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KING COLE ORANGE PEKOE TEA

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WHETHER you are a user of KING COLE Orange Pekoe or KING COLE Indo-Ceylon Blend, you know that the quality has been consistently maintained. That alone explains the steadily increasing sales. They are dependable teas.

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MORNING ON THE IRISH COAST. JOHN McCAUGHEY, 11 YRS., DIES FIVE MINUTES AFTER ACCIDENT.

By John Locke

(An old man was returning to Ireland after a residence of thirty years in the United States. One morning at daybreak he caught a glimpse of the Irish coast and, carried away by the supreme delight of the moment, he dropped to his knees and cried aloud: "The top of the morning to you, ire laud, alanna.")

Glory to God, but there it is. The dawn on the hills of Ireland—God's angles lifting the night's black veil. From the fair, sweet face of my sireland. Oh Erin! isn't it grand you look. Like a bride in her rich adornin'! And with all the pent up love of my heart I bid you the top o' the mornin'!

This one short hour pays lavishly back. For many a year of yearning—I'd almost venture another flight. There's such a joy in returning; Watching out for the hallowed shore. All other attractions scornin'. O Ireland! don't you hear me shout? I bid you the top o' the mornin'!

Ho! Ho! upon Cleena's shelving strand The surges are grandly beating; And Kerry is pushing her headlands out. To give us a friendly greeting. Into the shore the sea-birds fly On pinions that know no drooping. And out from the cliffs with well-comes charged. A million of waves come trooping.

Oh, kindly generous, Irish land. So real, and fair, and lovin'! No wonder the wandering Celt should think And dream of you in his roving. The alien land have gems and gold. Shadows may never have gloomed it. But the heart will sigh for the absent land Where the love-light first illumed it.

And doesn't old Cove look charming there. (Watching the wild waves' motion. Leaning her back up against the hills. With the tips of her toes in the ocean? I wonder I don't hear Shandon's bells! Ah! maybe their chiming is over; For it's many a year since I began The life of a western rover.

The following clipping taken from the Haverhill Gazette:

An ice wagon, owned by the Merrimack Ice Co. and driven by John Barron, 7 Henry street, ran down and fatally injured John McCaughy, 27 Franklin street, about 4.30 Saturday afternoon, at the corner of Franklin and Charles streets, within fifty yards of the boy's home. The rear wheel of the heavy wagon passed over the boy's head and neck, fracturing his skull. He lived but a very few minutes after the accident, and was dead upon the arrival of physicians, who rushed to his home, where he had been taken by people who were passing.

Medical Examiner John F. Croston, viewed the body. An inquest on the death will be held Saturday morning in central district court to determine whether or not the driver of the wagon is to blame for the accident. The police have the names of several witnesses who will be called. Several conflicting stories are told by witnesses, the larger part of whom were children, although several have given a fairly coherent account of the affair. The police, after hearing the many stories, have come to the conclusion that the accident was unavoidable. According to some witnesses the horses came around the corner at a fast rate of speed, but when Barron reported the affair to the police he said the horses were walking. The accident occurred at the corner of Franklin and Charles streets when Barron was returning to the stables on Lawrence street; with the wagon, and after he had driven up Charles street, and turned into Franklin street. Young McCaughy was also coming up Charles street, and started to cross Franklin street, when the big wagon turned the corner. Whether the boy was running and ran into the wagon, or was unaware that the wagon was going to turn into Franklin street is not known but the wagon struck him and the rear wheel passed over his neck and head, fracturing his skull. One witness said that both wheels of the wagon passed over him. The boy had been on an errand and had purchased some apples at the Dominici Galeros fruit store on Charles street a few minutes before. After the wagon struck the boy, Barron pulled his wagon to a standstill several feet beyond, and returned to where the boy lay. A colored man and woman who were passing picked the lad up and took him to his home, which is directly across the street. Medical aid was summoned, and Dr. George J. Connor, Dr. Robert Rice and Dr. H. M. Crittendon went quickly to the lad's home. He was dead when they reached there. Barron made a report of the affair at the police station, and stated that the boy grabbed hold of the wheel of the wagon, and that when he tried to stop his horses the wagon passed over the boy.

The police say it is probable that the boy crossing the street just as the wagon turned the corner walked into the wagon, being unable to get out of the way in time to avoid a collision. They say that his arm may have caught in a wheel, which pulled him down, so that the rear wheel passed over him.

Officer William Collins was sent to the scene after the report had been received at police headquarters, and he made a report of the accident. Later Captain Irvin G. Hussey traced out many of the different stories which were told of the affair. The lad is survived by a mother and father, two brothers, Leonard and Kenneth, and one sister, Helen, all younger than himself. He was a pupil in the fifth grade of the St. Gregory Parochial school, and was one of the brightest members of the class. He was beloved by all his classmates, who offered silent prayer at his home yesterday. The funeral was held from St. James church this morning, a solemn high mass of requiem being celebrated. Every member of his class attended the mass in a body and filed to St. James cemetery, where he was buried. Six chums, all of his age, acted as pall-bearers, and lowered their beloved playmate and classmate into his final resting

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BRINGING UP FATHER

place. They were Joseph McCaughy, Francis Cotter, William Furber, Thos. Creed, James Moynihan and Milton rainor.

The funeral of John McCaughy was held this morning at 8.30 o'clock from St. James Church, the floral pieces and spiritual offerings were as follows: Pillow, our darling,—Papa and Mamma; pinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daggett; pinks, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDonald and Mrs. Philip McCaughy; hyacinths, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. McCluskey; hyacinths, P. T. Carragher; pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCaughy; sweet peas, Ethel McDonald and Florence McCaughy; daffodils, employees of Clipper City Wood Heel Co.; pinks, Elizabeth and Isabelle McDonald; pinks, Master Joseph English, Mrs. James Moran, Edward Kenny; Jonquils, Miss Annie McKenna; Jonquils, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conway; hyacinths, Margaret Richard and Mary McCormick; pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Rogers; pinks, Mrs. George McDonald; pinks, Mr. Patrick McCaughy; wreath of roses, Ada and Emma Rogers; spiritual offerings, Miss Alice J. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Miss Florence Costello, Mr. and Mrs. James Trainor, Miss Mary Moan, John and Julia Thorne, Mrs. Barney Carragher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, Miss Mary Murphy, Mrs. Annie McNevin, Mrs. P. Johansson, Master Milton McCaughy.

ARE YOUR EYELIDS FIRM?

The eyes are the most susceptible of all features to conditions of the nervous system and to mental states, and the eyelids are in sympathy with them.

In youth and health the lids should be smooth, white and firm. When drawn down over the eyes, and when rolled back or when the eyes are opened they should telescope so that there is but a single ridge or crease in them. But with years they become wrinkled and the skin brown unless every care is taken.

Ill health, lack of sleep and worry, over sleep and fatigue all leave their impress upon the eyelids, changing their color to the dusky hue and causing them to look and feel dull and heavy as though weighted at their edges.

Never rub or massage the lids, dabble them every night with a soft cloth dipped in hot water, and if there seems to be inflammation allow the cloth to remain on for a few minutes. Then dry by rubbing it with a dry piece of old linen, pat in some skin food, dabble with cold water and go to bed.

If in the morning any of the cream shows wash it off with the regular toilet of the face and dust the lids lightly with a perfect powder. If you know of one.

Granulated lids are a common annoyance and a menace to beauty. A paste of powdered alum and white of

egg bandaged on the eye at night has been known to work wonders. Constant winking or stretching of the lids betokens extreme nervousness; squeezing the lids together shows a

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