

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE

of thinking that all Talcum Powders are alike. There is a difference—an important difference.

Ways Toilet Talcum is purified and ground until it is perfectly smooth, without a particle of grit or foreign substance.

It is the best antiseptic powder for toilet and nursery. It keeps the skin also protects as well as heals—The odor is perfect—Try a tin 35c.

E. A. Foster Central Drugstore

Kink in the Back

You bend over and can scarcely get straightened up again. This comes on you so suddenly you can't understand it.

This is lumbago. Like backache and rheumatism, it is the result of poisons in the blood. The kidneys are damaged, but the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will soon set them right.

to warrant repetition. It is intense in its action, mingling the most naturally intimate traits of humanity in a series of dramatic incidents and saturated throughout with the ultimate of idealized romance.

It is a melodrama in the higher form of that method of dramatic expression perhaps at times somewhat naive, as ultra intense situations are apt to be when devoid of talk; but always beautiful, always holding attention with irresistible power and always awakening a response of both understanding and admiration.

For it is all that long demanded product, a powerful drama with nothing that excites the baser instinct. No picture has been shown approaching in intensity various episodes, particularly the fight on the mountain top; no thing in the way of a picture has been so totally devoid of faking effects and no picture was ever more, or probably equally healthy and sane in all its attributes.

General Rawlinson Latest of War Heroes With the British People

WHILE we have heard a good deal of criticism of the "War Office gang" on the ground that those who control promotions in the British army are inclined to favor the leader who was a soldier before the war as opposed to the "civilian in uniform" who has learned all he knows about warfare in the past four years, it is to be borne in mind that the "War Office gang" has used pretty good judgment in picking its generals.

Gen. Rawlinson is the son of Major-Gen. Henry Creswick Rawlinson, first baronet, and himself a distinguished veteran of the Afghan war, and also noted as a translator of the cuneiform inscriptions of Persia and Babylon. He was educated at Eton, and later at Sandhurst. At the age of 20 he entered the King's



GEN. SIR HENRY RAWLINSON.

Royal Rifles, and for the past thirty-four years has been in practically every scrimmage where British soldiers were present. In passing, it is to be noted that Rawlinson entered a foot regiment—most of the generals who have distinguished themselves in this war having been originally with the cavalry branch. Rawlinson first saw service as aide-de-camp to Roberts in India, and later served through the Burma campaign, where he won a medal and held a very high opinion of his military gifts, he returned to England in 1889 to enter the Staff College at Camberley. After passing the difficult examinations he was transferred into the Coldstream Guards. From 1894 to 1896 he was brigade major at Aldershot, leaving this post to go with Kitchener to the Sudan as D.A.A.G.

We are informed by Cyril Arthur Player in the Detroit News that Lord Roberts regarded Rawlinson as "the greatest military possibility of his time." This opinion seems to have been also entertained by Lord Kitchener, who wrote of him: "Col. Sir Henry Rawlinson possesses the qualities of a staff officer and a commander in the field. His characteristics will always ensure him a front place in whatever he sets his mind to." This verdict was endorsed by Sir Douglas Haig, who, in reviewing the Somme operations of 1916 wrote: "Generals Sir Henry Rawlinson and Sir Herbert Gough for five months controlled the operations of very large forces in one of the greatest, if not absolutely the greatest, struggle that has ever taken place. It is impossible to speak too highly of the great qualities displayed by these commanders throughout the battle. Their thorough knowledge of the profession and their cool and sound judgment, tact and determination proved fully equal to every call on them."

After the Sudan campaign Rawlinson returned to England a marked man, with a medal and two clasps and official praise from Kitchener such as few men ever received. He was one of the first officers on service when the Boer war broke out, and had the honor to be shut up in Ladysmith with Sir George White, to whom he was acting A.A.G. Nevertheless, even in the beleaguered town he had opportunity to make use of his unusual qualities of leadership, and what he did in the way of cheering up the garrison became a legend in the army. When he left Ladysmith somebody observed that the troops began to die as they found life so dull without him. In the latter stages of the war he served with

distinction, being three times mentioned in despatches for his handling of a mobile column. As a reward he was made commandant of the Staff College when he got back to England, a most jealously guarded post, which he held for three years. He was in command of the third division on Salisbury Plain when war broke out, and was among the first to cross to France.

He was placed in command of the Fourth Army Corps, which included the Seventh Division, one of the most famous in the annals of the British army. It was the Fourth Army that had to bear the brunt of the German attack, until Sir Douglas Haig with the First could swing into line to fight the first battle of Ypres. These were dreadful days, with the Fourth Army Corps outnumbered eight to one, and opposing the very cream of the German forces. Later on a captured German officer said that the German command believed that not fewer than four army corps were in the trenches held by Rawlinson's men. What the losses were may be judged from the fact that of 100 officers who had left England with the Seventh Division only 44 were left, and of 12,000 men only 2,236. Gen. Sir Henry Rawlinson combines military qualifications that are very uncommon, the gifts of leadership and personal magnetism, with the ability to plan actions long in advance, and to meet with every surprise blow the enemy may aim at him. He is beloved by his soldiers and held in respect by those above him, and the further he goes the better he gets.

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GRANDMA'S SUGAR BOWL.

The Men Never Stirred Their Coffee In the Old Days. Of course you remember in the good old days when you went a-visiting down to grandma's on the farm how there were loads and loads of good things to eat. Life was a real joy then, with three meals a day, and every one of them a feast. More than likely the table was in the kitchen, and how big and long it was, almost like a hotel table of those times, and there was need of it being long, with all the crowd to gather around it. There was grandpa at one end, and grandma at the other, with the boys lined up at the tables, and "Lizbeth Ann" and the "Raggedy Man," and the company from town, and everybody.

There were mounds of "mashed" potatoes, and sweet ham and brown gravy, and four kinds of preserves, and—everything good. Midway in this lavishness was a half-way station where the sugar and spoonholder stood. Of course, you remember the spoons, old, thin, silver spoons, with tiny tooth marks on them, and in faded script the initials, "B.A.J." Betsy Ann Jones; that was grandma before she married grandpa.

As for the sugar bowl, it wasn't one of these latter-day skimpy receptacles, with a cluster of fake "gooseberries" hand-painted (?) on the side, nor a near-fern leaf cut in glass. No, ma'am, it was a sugar bowl worth having, as big as an urn or the coffee pot, and how grandma and the boys would scoop the sugar into their cups! "Lizbeth Ann," as she washed the dishes, would grumble and complain that "them men never stirred their coffee."

A Caricature of Dickens.

The reproduction of a very rare caricature portrait of Dickens appeared in a recent issue of the Dickensian. William Miller was the author of the portrait, which was advertised for in vain by F. G. Kitton, more than twenty years ago, for insertion in his book, "Charles Dickens by Pen and Pencil," says the Christian Science Monitor. Dickens first saw the portrait in question when walking along Piccadilly with Disraeli one day. He was vastly amused and, entering the shop, bought several copies, one of which was sent to the Hon. Mrs. Richard Watson, at Rockingham. In a letter written from Gad's Hill, place he says: "I hope you may have seen a large-headed photograph with little legs representing the undersigned. It has just sprung up so abundantly in all the shops, that I am ashamed to go about town looking in at the picture windows, which is my delight. It seems to me extraordinarily ludicrous and much more like the grave portrait done by the artist by Pen and Pencil." It made me laugh when I first came upon it, until I shook again, in open, unlighted Piccadilly.

How the Days Were Named.

Considering the strength of the superstition that Friday is an unlucky day, it is surprising to know how this reputation came about. Friday got its name from Friga, the supposed mother of the gods, who was the goddess of peace, fertility and riches. Not much fear of superstition here, surely! Wednesday would have been more likely of superstitious origin, because that was the name for the god Woden (or Odin), supposed to be the father of the gods of war. The other days? Sunday, of course, was named after the sun; Monday for the moon; Tuesday for Tiu; Thursday for the god Thor, the Roman Jupiter, and Saturday for Saeter, the Roman Saturnus.—Spare Moments.

Fireworks.

One of the most amusing tricks in fireworks is the serpent's egg trick, where a little pellet when lighted turns into a horrible snake, many, many times the size of the pellet. How awe-inspiring it is to the youngster! Most people have no idea what in the world causes the snake to appear. The explanation is simple. Mercury sulpho-cyanid burns with a voluminous ash. The little pellet is nothing more than some mercury sulpho-cyanid. The heat causes the ash to move off so quickly from the burning pellet that it writhes and distorts itself into the shape of a miniature snake.

Seeing isn't believing when a man can't believe his own eye.

Every young man has a great future ahead of him, but it usually persists in staying there.

DURO 4" Slate Surfaced Asphalt SHINGLES

Also makers of Waterproof "SOVEREIGN" Sheathing Felt

"RU-BER-OID" Wall & Ceiling Board

"STANCO" Canadian Ready Mixed Paints.

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Artistic Economy for the Home Roof THE cost of DURO, as compared to its only real competitor, slate, is very moderate. DURO Shingles are more artistic than Slates, are laid more easily and in less time. One DURO Shingle takes the place of four old-style shingles, and gives better service. Made in the same good way, and of the same tested materials as RU-BER-OID, with an additional surface of crushed slate, Red or Green. Send for booklet, "Artistic Roofs".



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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Mrs. J. W. Beals, Boston H. McLean, N. Wiltshire A. A. Henderson, Toronto P. D. Murphy, Cardigan A. H. McGuigan, Hunter River Mrs. R. J. McNeill, Tyne Valley Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mt. Pleasant T. M. Howatt, O'Leary M. C. McPhee, Boston Mrs. John Hammond, Gaspereaux Geo. W. Grant, Toronto

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THE EYES OF THE WORLD

Of the great photoplay "The Eyes of the World," by Harold Bell Wright, which is to be shown at the Prince Edward today only, the Los Angeles Examiner says:

"The eyes of the World were opened yesterday at Clune's Auditorium, opened to startlingly magnificent photography opened to what has generally been termed the best form of photodrama—the narrative which commands."

Every place in the Auditorium was filled to the limits of the fire ordinance and a venture that every seat will be filled as long as the picture is on. Mr. Clune has only made two pictures, "Ramona" and this one, which proves the value of concentration of effort in results that are marked with radiant success. The story is too familiar to readers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

AGENTS WANTED

Portrait Agents Wanted. Send for Catalogue. Prints Solar and Bromide Finished Portraits Convex or Flat Frames, Glass and all supplies. Merchants Portrait Co., Toronto. 1337-9-11ME61.

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders Wanted—Two gentlemen boarders can be accommodated in private family, centrally located, large bedrooms on second floor. Enquire Guardian Office. 1235-9-4-Mt

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CAULKERS WANTED. APPLY TO H. and S. Lowe. 1325-9-10M31pd.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN THE Drug business. Apply at once to E. A. Foster. 950-8-20Mif.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED burr-stone dresser. Apply Robert Thompson, Sydney Mills, Suffolk. 1285-9-7-M61pd

NEED THE SERVICES OF AN Assistant fox rancher, single, sober and a willing worker. Good wages to the right man. Experience not necessary. Write box 116, Guardian. 1340-9-11 M31

WANTED—CARPENTER FOR SHOP and Job work. Good wages. Constant work the year round. Apply Charles E. Jarson, 198 Queen Street. 1000-8-22Mif.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE COUNTRY STORE AND 50 acres land, store almost new, good dwelling and out buildings. Owner going away. X. Y. Z. c/o Guardian. 1324-9-10M5'pd.

FOX MEN, ARE YOU REALLY short of Fox Meat. I receive weekly, by express, horse meat, shipped from Montreal. Nothing better in quality to be had. I can highly recommend same. Can spare a few boxes weekly at cost price, \$6.00 per hundred pounds. Cash with order. Dr. Leo Frank, Southport, P. E. I. 1339-9-11 M31

WANTED

POULTRY WANTED—I WILL BUY dressed fowl and chickens every Tuesday. J. D. Jenkins, Charlottetown. 1215-9-4M2wks.

WANTED SECOND HAND FOX wire for ranch. Apply to J. T. Colvins, Vernon River 1246-9-55M1wk.

LOST

LOST. LEGHORN HAT. BLUE trimming, on Thursday, 5th. Notify 12 Kent Street.

LOST A PURSE CONTAINING A sum of money and registration certificate. Finder please leave at Beer & Weeks. 1336-9-11M21pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

IT IS ALWAYS SAFE TO SEND Dominion Express Money Orders. Five dollars costs three cents. 1351-9-12-ME 11.

ANY PERSON FOUND TRESPASSING on my property in Newton will be dealt with according to law. Alice Trainor. 1358-9-12M3'pd.

HELP WIN THE WAR. SKILLED machinists, at highest wages, also unskilled men and women workers on shells for Government Orders, at guaranteed minimum daily wages with extras and bonus for piece work. Eight hour shifts, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Apply to T McAvity's 9.2 Shell Plant, Rothesay Avenue, St. John, N. B. 1262-9-6M121.

WANTED HELP—FEMALE

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at this office. 1071-8-2741f

WANTED AT ONCE COOK AT DALton Sanatorium, North Wiltshire. \$30 a month with board, room and washing. Phone or write Superintendent. Div.

Hypophosphites

The Physician's dependency in Anaemic, Run-down Constitutions. Builds you up, restores your appetite, steadies your nerves and strengthens your body, and is in a pleasant syrup form.

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