

What a Cough Does

It endangers life. Yes, even the slightest cough is a menace. The lungs are delicate organs and coughing irritates them possibly beyond repair if cough is allowed to become violent.

Jamieson's White Pine and Tar

will cure it quickly. It's not just a cough stopper, either, its a cure because it removes the cause. Its a modern pharmaceutical preparation of old fashioned ingredients, engredients that cured the coughs of your grandparents.

J. G. Jamieson DRUGGIST

Now

is the time to have your clock repaired.

Bring it in or have us send for it and we will put it in perfect running order.

G. H. Taylor Jeweller & Optician

Phone 353-J

TIDE TABLE

FEBRUARY.

Date	Day	Time	High Water
1	M.	12.14	7.3
2	Tu.	12.23	7.9
3	W.	12.31	8.0
4	Th.	1.10	7.9
5	F.	1.58	7.7
6	Sa.	2.52	7.4
7	S.	3.57	7.0
8	M.	5.10	6.8
9	Tu.	6.31	6.5
10	W.	7.51	6.6
11	Th.	9.00	6.8
12	F.	9.57	7.0
13	Sa.	10.46	7.2
14	S.	11.29	7.4
15	M.	12.06	7.5
16	Tu.	12.41	7.5
17	W.	1.18	7.7
18	Th.	2.01	7.3
19	F.	2.44	6.9
20	Sa.	3.29	6.5
21	S.	4.21	6.1
22	M.	5.28	5.8
23	Tu.	6.42	5.7
24	W.	7.57	5.9
25	Th.	8.58	6.2
26	F.	9.45	6.5
27	Sa.	10.23	6.8
28	S.	11.03	7.1

FEBRUARY.—1st to 4th, rain. 5th to 7th, low temperature. 8th to 11th, pleasant. 12th to 15th, keen cutting winds. 16th to 19th, unsettled wave. 20th to 21st, windy. 22nd to 24th, mild, genial. 25th to 28th, general snows.

DIARY OF EVENTS

Magistrates Court, 9 a.m.
People's Theatre, 7.15 and 9 p.m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 3, 7, and 9.45 p.m.

BIRTHS

FOSTER.—In this city Feb. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster, a son.

DEATHS

HOGAN.—South Shore, Feb. 9, Mrs. May Hogan, aged 91. Funeral to take place from son's residence on Thursday morning.

DREW.—In the city, Feb. 9th, 1915, George W. Drew, in the 62nd year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 190 Grafton street, Thursday, at 3 p. m. to People's Cemetery.

WOULD HAVE BLOWN UP FRENCH LINER.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—A plot to blow up the French liner La Champagne, which has arrived at Coruna, Spain, from Mexico, was frustrated by a wireless message received aboard the ship on January 19, according to the Journal's Madrid correspondent. Reports made by officers of the vessel when they landed are said to have stated that the information given in the wireless message was that a man aboard, believed to be a German, intended to destroy the ship. Prompt measures were taken by the captain and the man was arrested. Five dynamite bombs, the correspondent says, were found in his trunk.

Tenders for Cheesemakers

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Friday, Feb. 26th, 1915, from persons willing to contract with the New Perth Dairying Co. for the making of cheese during the cheese season of 1915 (June 1st to October 31st). Tenders to state wages per month, cheesemaker to provide all help. Tenders to be marked on cover "Cheese Maker." The Directors do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Thirty four tons cheese made last season. By order of Directors, S. McLAREN, President. W. M. CAIN, Secretary. New Perth, Feb. 6th, 1915. 8563-2m10,12,16,18,20,22

Schooner For Sale

W. Farnell O'Hara, 79 tons, American built. Vessel and sails in good condition. Has 27 H.P. Gasoline engine installed by skilled Mechanic. Will move Schooner six miles an hour and gives perfect satisfaction. Will sell with or without engine. For particulars write E. BOSWELL, Victoria, P. E. Island. 8402-1-23Mtt.

Good Luck Fox Company Limited

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Good Luck Fox Company, Limited, will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Charlottetown, on Friday, the 26th day of February next, A. D. 1915, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Dated this fifth day of February, A. D. 1915. By order of the Board of Directors, J. A. MOORE, Secretary. 8522-2-8M6l.

HAIR WORK

Wigs, coronets, transformations, puff-chignons and under-ruffs, etc. made from combings or cut hair. Gentlemen's toupees also made. Work guaranteed perfect. D. RUDGE, 171 Great George Street, Charlottetown. 8544-2-9Mths2Mpd.

KIPLING SONGS NOT WANTED—TOMMY LIKES WHISTLEY TUNE.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—While the proposal to organize bands for the new armies meets with unstinted approval in all ranks, the suggestion that Mr. Rudyard Kipling shall be asked to write marching songs finds little favor among the rank and file. Although the bulk of the recently created units is more or less familiar with Kipling (writes a military correspondent), he is hardly appreciated by the army at the front. "The librarian of any garrison or regimental library will tell you that for one request for Kipling there are a hundred for Jacobs. The modern soldier resents being depicted as an aitchless creature of the Otheries type, and his resentment has blinded him possibly to the literary merit of the works of the accepted expounder of Tommy Atkins. But apart from Kipling, there are other reasons why the men of the old and new armies object to have their musical 'k'atur manufactured' for them. There have been many attempts to do this in the past, the most notable failure being that of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Musical Union. A chat in any regimental mess or institute will confirm the above pronouncements. "Patriotic" songs were never popular in the army, and today, with regiments composed perhaps of men of a slightly higher social status than in those of the regular units, there is a bigger slump than ever in this type of ditty. Tommy, old and new, has shown his preference for songs with a lilt to them, songs that lift the weary feet, and the odds are that if the bandmaster offer him any other kind of music, he will run an opposition orchestra of mouth organs, that will conform to his own particular tastes. "Sweet Castor Oil—the kind that delights the children, pleases the grown ups, and keeps all healthy. We have it here at 15c per bottle. The Two Macs, 149 Great George Street. METf.

75 RECRUITS WANTED

—FOR—

6th CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES (3rd. Contingent)

This Regiment is now being organized in Maritime Provinces

PAY—Privates \$1.00 and 10c field allowance

Extra pay for Shoeing Smiths, Cooks Saddler, &c.

SEPARATION ALLOWANCE—\$20.00 per month

REQUIREMENTS—Height 5 ft. 3 in

Chest 33 1-2 in.

Age 18 to 45 years

Enlistment to be made with the undersigned:—

Major. A. E. INGS—Ch'town.
Capt. T. H. E. INMAN—Summerside.
Lieut. F. P. BELL—Ch'town.
Lieut. A. C. SQUAREBRIGGS—Miscouche

TALES TOLD BY MEN IN THE FIGHTING LINES

A member of the Royal Army Medical Corps writes:— "The best night I ever had in my life was in a little town in the northwest of France, six miles from the firing line. After a fortnight in the trenches one can appreciate a night off, and a golden half-day was followed by a most glorious night in a cafe chantant. The British soldiers were the lions of the evening, and the mixed and crowded company made such a fuss that we felt we ought to acknowledge it somehow. We were mostly strangers to each other, and only one of us could speak French, but we decided to try and give the company a few British songs, and managed a medley of popular choruses, interspersed with hymns, ragtime and other incognituses. Everything was applauded, even the false starts and breakdowns. As a wind-up we sang 'Stop yer tickin' Jock,' with variations. Never was composed of Welsh, Scottish, Lancashire and Yorkshire soldiers for the most part, and that the singing lacked in music was made up for in noise. Our interpreter jocularly explained that it was necessary to sing in a loud, girly who could smile widely and loudly, who could protest coyly but not too earnestly. He made a mock appeal to mine host for lady volunteers, and instantly the effort started, and with inspiring smiles. He then appealed to the rest of the soldiers, maintaining that all who could not sing could tickle. Amid cheers and laughter the balance was in favor of the soldiers, and when matters had been evened up the effort started and the ratters rung with laughter and applause. There was there such a chorus, and didn't the French lassies rise to the occasion. They knew not a word, but they acted perfectly. They protested with art and laughed delightedly. The chorus received a triple encore, to the palpable delight of all. Amid cries of "Embrassez!" from husbands, sweethearts, parents and friends, the soldiers kissed their colleagues and the gathering broke up with the loudest of cheers. The interpreter was requested to translate a song, but he declined, and a young Frenchman wasted a few days in the attempt to put this wonderful "British action song" into French. Mine host did his best to arrange another entertainment, but circumstances were against him; he, however, now considers himself an authority on British singing, and pronounced the tickling action song an easy first.

AN IRISHMAN'S LETTER. Private McGlade writing to his aged mother in County Monaghan bears witness to the oft-made assertion that the German soldiers object to a bayonet charge: "I am out of it with a whole skin, though we were all beat up, as you might expect after four days of the hardest soldiering you ever dreamed of. We had our share of the fighting and I am glad to say we accounted

for our share of the German trash, who are a poor lot when it comes to a good, square ruction in the open. The rifle is hard to get at them many times, but they never would wait for us when they saw the bright bits of steel at the business end of our rifles. Some of our finest lads are now sleeping their last sleep in Belgium; but, mother dear, you can take your own word for it that for every son of Ireland who will never come back there are at least three Germans who will never be heard of again. Before leaving Belgium we arranged with a priest to have Masses said for the souls of our dead chums, and we scraped together what money we had. But his reverence wouldn't hear of it, taking our money for prayers for the relief of the brave lads who had died so far from the old land to rid Belgium soil of the unmanly German scrub. Some of our Germans don't understand why Irishmen should fight so hard for England, but that just shows how little they know about us.

WITH THE BLACK SQUAD. What naval warfare seems like to the "black squad" imprisoned in the engine room is described by an engineer of the Laurel, who went through the "scrap" off Heligoland. Writing to his wife, he says:— "It was a terribly anxious time for me, when you, as we stayed down there keeping the engines going, and their top speed in order to cut off the Germans from their fleet. We could hear the awful din around and the scampering of the tars on deck as they rushed about from point to point, and we knew that the more they were excited we caught odd glimpses of the stretchers bearers with their ghastly burdens. "We heard the shells crashing against the sides of the ship or shrieking overhead as they passed harmlessly into the water, and we struck us in a vital part and send us below for good. "It is ten times harder on the men whose duty is in the engine room than for those on deck taking part in the fighting, for they, at least, have the excitement of the fight, and if the ship is struck they have more than a sporting chance of escape. We have none."

A SAILOR'S LETTER. Tom Thorne, with the North Sea fleet, writing to his mother in Sussex says:— "Before we started fighting we were all very nervous, but after we joined in we were all happy and most of us laughing till it was finished. Then we all sobbed and cried. "Even if I never come back, don't think I've died a painful death. Everything yesterday was as quick as lightning. "We were in action on Friday morning. I had a piece of shell as big as my palm of my hand go through my trousers, and as my trouser legs were very lucky.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING IN GERMANY ABOUT CANADA. LONDON, Feb. 8.—Canada's attitude on the war is the subject of especial interest to the responsible German press. The Cologne Gazette in a column front page article declares Canada is a worse culprit even than the United States in the treatment of Germans. It says a Canadian mob slaughtered Germans on the street simply because they were Germans. The Cologne Gazette says that German newspapers prohibited and any person found with a copy liable to five years penal servitude. It says a meeting was actually dispersed by Canadian people because some one recited a German poem which happened to include nasty references to England.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT. A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE. "Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore, stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or by which chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve tissue. The best food for such sufferers is one that is neutral, and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who are obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach, but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisurated magnesia as directed above and see if I'm not right."

DAILY SELECTIONS FOR READERS OF THE GUARDIAN. Furnished by W. S. Louson.

WHEN I AIN' GOT YOU. Dere's a moth-wing a-flutterin' at de darkenin' winder-pane; Dere's a freely a-twinklin' at de turnin' ob de lane; An' de roses say it's summer, but I can't' heah it's true, 'Case it don' seem lak it's summer when I ain't got you.

De singin' summer chorus in de shadder ob de bog; De bullfrog's in de ribber, an' de coo-ter's on de log; But, when I tried to pick a tune 'fom out ob de banjo, Ma fingers stop de strummin', an' de song won' seem to go. Wid summer on de medder an' der won't' agoin' right; Don' seem lak I got anythin' to grumble at tonight; But de moonlight's los' its silber, an' de sky has los' its blue, An' everythin' hes nothin'—when I ain't got you!

Corns Drop Out. INSTANT RELIEF. Paint on Putnam's Corn Extractor to-night, and corns feel better in the morning. Magical the way "Putnam's" eases the pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn for all time. No pain. Cure guaranteed. Get a 25c. bottle of "Putnam's" Extractor today.

LOCKETS YOU'LL LIKE. Our present showing of lockets is the most beautiful we have ever offered—the qualities are exceptionally good, and the prices very low. Come here for your locket and you will get exactly what you want, and the price will be right. W. N. Tanton Jeweller Sunnyside.

THE "LUCK" OF FELD MARSHAL FRENCH, so his biographer states, has become almost proverbial in the British Army—"the luckiest man in the army" he has been termed. Yet as one reads the outline given by Mr. Chisholm of the career of the soldier in supreme command of the British forces on the continent, it seems as if that career had been 10 per cent. luck and 90 per cent. ability. French has "delivered the goods"—that is why he is where he is today.

with ahead of him the probability of a dukedom and Marlborough, if the arms of England are successful. The chief luck of French has lain in the fact that opportunities have been presented to him, but in each case it has been his ability that has made the opportunity of value. It was lucky for him, for instance that the Boer war occurred, because that gave him the chance to show what he could do as a cavalry leader in the field. It was lucky for him that a few years ago the British authorities wanted their cavalry system re-organized, because that gave him the chance to show what he could do as an organizer; it was lucky for him—provided the allies win—that the present war broke out, as it gives him a chance to display his abilities of generalship on a large scale. This has been the nature of most of the French luck throughout—chances to prove ability. An officer careful of his men and well liked by them, a leader both cautious and daring, a hard worker and a close student, yet the possessor of a brain which thinks in flashes, a man who inspires confidence in those about him under all circumstances, modest, democratic rather than silent—such is French as Chisholm draws him. French is declared to be remarkably like his present colleague and old friend, Joffre, and both of them have frequently been compared to General Grant. Undoubtedly the biggest piece of sheer luck French however was the fact that in 1895 the British military authorities decided to revise the cavalry drill book as the prelude to reorganization of the mounted arm. For that year French's career was apparently ended. He was then a half-pay colonel, on the retired list, and had been so since 1893 when, at 41, he was shelved from active service to give younger men a chance for promotion. If the drill book had not been wanted, and if the new inspector general of cavalry had not been Sir George Luck, under whom French had served in India, French would—in the ordinary course of English military events—still be a half-pay colonel. Sir George chose Col. French to write the book because French had shown brilliant work in India in bringing cavalry commands there up to a high point of efficiency. So French was brought out of his retirement and wrote the book—a masterpiece of lucid explanation and terse precision.

TO DO ALL THE GOOD IN THE WORLD HE CAN. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Andrew Carnegie went on the witness stand today before the Federal Industrial Relations commission and testified that up to the close of 1914 his donations totalled \$324,657,399. "The work still goes bravely on," said the ironmaster. "I am indeed a most fortunate man, and think myself in nothing else so happy as in remembering my dear friends, to whom I owe so much." After Mr. Carnegie had settled himself in the witness chair and prepared to read his statement which he had prepared in advance, he was asked what his business was. "My business," he replied, "is to do all the good in the world that I can."

Mr. Carnegie's statement was, in part as follows: "I never bought or sold shares on the exchange. All my earnings have been from manufacturing. If it were necessary for me to return to that calling I should not consider the problem of labor as at all difficult. On the contrary, I enjoyed conferences with our men. We had one rule, come what may. We would never think of running our works with new men. Able, sober, well-behaved workmen such as ours were not to be picked up on the streets, and we wished no others. We were very particular in regard to drinking; first offence men were excluded thirty days; second offence sixty days, third offence we parted company. Mr. Carnegie said that he had had only one serious disaster with labor. This was at the time of the riot at Homestead, Pennsylvania. Mr. Carnegie was abroad at the time and when he heard of it, he wanted to return home but his partners requested him not to do so. "Some of the men at the works," Mr. Carnegie said, "cabled me 'kind master, tell us what you want us to do and we will do it for you.' Wages were advanced thirty per cent. Mr. Carnegie said, after that incident. This was one-half of the percentage of the increased product of the mills. Mr. Carnegie cited his introduction of the semi-monthly pay day and his selling coal and other supplies to his employees at cost to help them. At the conclusion of Mr. Carnegie's testimony, John D. Rockefeller Sr. entered the room and demanded to be heard as a witness. He was placed on the stand. Mr. Rockefeller's statement appeared in question and form. Answering a question as to his purpose and plans with respect to the expenditure of \$2,000,000 annually, reserved for his personal use by the Rockefeller foundation, the witness read as follows: "The Rockefeller foundation was a development into impersonal form of my own personal plans of giving, followed for many years. While I desire to have the directors of the foundation free to use the funds as they see fit, in making my last gift I reserved the right to designate during my life time the specific objects to which \$2,000,000 of the income should be given annually, my purpose being in this way to provide for the various philanthropies more or less personal to myself related to the places of my residence, to which I have been a contributor in the past. "Under the terms of the clause of my letter of gift reserving this right, it is stipulated that the objects must be within the corporate purposes of the foundation and my designations are subject to review by the board as to that feature."

WANT TELEGRAPHERS IN CON-TINGENT. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 6.—Lieut. enant Colonel Woods, of the G.G.F.G., received a telegram from the commander of the 3rd military division at Kingston that forty telegraph operators were needed to complete the establishment of the second contingent. "Our fresh supply of delicious English candies have just been received. We have them in bulk at 40c per pound or in glass jars at 25c each. MacKinnon & Co., Cor. Great George and Kent Streets. METf.

Agents Wanted. BILLY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE AND methods. Extraordinary revivalist. Quarter million converts. Thrilling book. Everybody orders. Make six to ten Dollars daily. Sample book free on promise to canvass. Bible House, Brantford.

PORTRAIT AGENTS WANTED. Send for catalogue. Solar and bromide prints, portraits flat and convex, frames and sheet pictures. Merchants Portrait Company, Toronto. 8532-2-8ME3l.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL FOR The Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries. We teach our men to sell. Experience unnecessary. Highest commissions paid. Handsome free equipment. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 8264-1-14ME26l.

Boarders Wanted. BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED at 139 Hillsboro Street. 8517-2-6m4f

For Sale. FOR SALE—CHEAP PUNG SLEIGH, practically new. Apply at 68 King Street. 8549

FARM FOR SALE AT NORTH RIVER. Apply F. T. Jordan, Davies Hotel, Charlottetown. 8532-2-9Mtr.

Help Wanted—Female. WANTED A COOK FOR SMALL family, no washing. Highest wages to competent person. Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth, 181 Fitzroy Street. 8532-2-8ME3l.

Help Wanted—Male. WANTED—Young men to learn wireless at home and erect private stations. Great opportunity after war any chance to travel. Write for particulars. THE RAYDEOGRAPH CO., AMHERST, N. S. 8503-2-5m7pd

Situations Vacant. BILLY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN or women. We will pay you \$120. to distribute it in your neighborhood. Sixty day's work. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, 182 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Fire Insurance. A Necessity. Then insure in good strong stock companies, which never contest an honest claim such as is represented by E. R. BROW. Charlottetown.

HIDES HIDES Are High. Those that have Beef Hides and Sheep Pelts for sale will do well to get quotations from John Glazier 151 Kent St. Ch'town.

Lockets You'll Like. Our present showing of lockets is the most beautiful we have ever offered—the qualities are exceptionally good, and the prices very low. Come here for your locket and you will get exactly what you want, and the price will be right. W. N. Tanton Jeweller Sunnyside.

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