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Dr. Pyorrhea Quickly Relieved By "ABSORBINE JR." Are your gums sore and tender? Do they smart or bleed when you brush them? Are they slipping away from the teeth?

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Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels.

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THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

---IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

*ENTERS BANK—Mr. Basil Massey of Bothwell, has accepted a position in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto and entered on his duties March 10th.

*OPERATOR ILL.—Miss Grace McPhee of the Telephone Exchange, Montague has been confined to her home for a few days through illness. Miss Vivian Campbell is taking charge during her absence.—T.

*STORE IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. J. W. Carruthers, drug store at Montague presents a very attractive appearance, since he has installed his new store furniture. Mr. Carruthers believes in modern equipment, even if it does cost enormously and the best is none too good in these times of competition.—T.

*WELCOME VISITORS.—Mr. Preston Campbell of New Glasgow, P. E. I. spent a few days in Montague last week. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burns, who looked over the Campbell property at Lower Montague, with the intention of purchasing same. They were very favourably impressed and may be residents of that flourishing locality in the near future. Mr. Campbell reports a rush of work at his mill in New Glasgow, making it necessary to work far into the night to accommodate customers. Mr. Campbell is an energetic young man and his friends wish him abundant success in his new business. Montague friends miss him and his amiable wife, but are pleased to know they are prospering and enjoying their new surroundings.—T.

*ANNANDALE.—The funeral of Mr. Paul Lawless, Durell, took place on Thursday morning the 18th at the cemetery at Little Pond, although the morning was stormy there was quite a number there to pay respects to the old gentleman who has been much respected in the community for many years. Mr. Stephen McDonald, Launching, met with a serious accident on the 16th, as he was coming on to the river ice the sleigh skidded, came in contact with a pile of lumber and threw him out with a force that he sustained serious injury to his hip and leg. He was taken to his home and the Dr. summoned. At last report he was suffering very much pain. His sleigh was badly broken.—Mr. D. Morrison, St. George's, was in Annandale on Friday.—Mr. John Campbell, Pappal Point, was in the village yesterday on a business trip. He reports the river ice very glibly.—Mr. A. C. Myers, Post Master, has been sick with a cold. The mail carriers report the roads in a very bad state not being broken on the main road at all, the time of the thaw, while the fields are nearly all bare of snow.—Mr. H. N. Howlett, started his saw mill last week for the spring work.—The horse race that was to come off on the 17th was postponed on account of the ice being too soft. It is going to take place in the near future.—Mrs. William Tassell Sr., Little Pond, is quite ill. She has been poorly since the fall.—Mr. Stewart, Cape Spray, was in Annandale on a business trip on the 19th.—Mr. Isaac and Mr. Roy Howlett, were in Dundas on the 16th on a business trip.—Mr. Angus McDonald, Dundas is about to move a barn for Mr. Roy Howlett down near the village, a distance of about one half mile.—Mr. A. ex McDonald, Little Pond, returned recently from Nova Scotia, where he resided about three years.—Mr. Newton Robertson, who came home from the lumber woods in Maine, sick, has recovered.—The lobster fishermen are getting their gear fixed up for the spring work.—Mr. Roy Howlett's driving mare that got so badly cut some time ago is getting better.—Mrs. A. Morrison, at the Village is ill, she is Mr. Neil Morrison's mother and is quite an old lady.—Q.

Torture of the Inquisition

A MODERN EXAMPLE OF SUFFERING

People suffer—suffer (sorents)—with help at hand. Gln Pills can overcome pain in the most marvelous way—all the suffering which follows in the wake of weak or distressed kidneys, such as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, stone in the bladder, excruciating back-ache, stiff and swollen joints and ankles, yields quickly to the soothing, healing, strengthening power of Gln Pills, which contain Juniper and seven other valuable diuretics and antiseptics.

The national Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, United States Address, Na-Drug Co., Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

*MINISTER ENTERTAINS BOYS—Capt. Graham, the popular pastor of the Methodist Church, Montague, entertained the boys of the High School in McKinnon's Hall on Friday evening March 19th. His display of war souvenirs were shown on a long table in the centre of the hall, and were interesting and instructive. Capt. Graham gave a talk explaining to the boys in detail what each article represented. He also demonstrated with one of the modern guns on the Montague Bridge, the method of signalling. The boys were much interested and appreciated very much Capt. Graham's thoughtfulness and the time spent for their instructions.—T.

*WORMS are encouraged by morbid conditions of the stomach and bowels, and so subsist. Miller's Worm Powders will alter these conditions almost immediately and will sweep the worms away. No destructive parasite can live in contact with this medicine, which is not only a worm destroyer, but a health-giving medicine most beneficial to the young, constitution, and as such it has no superior.

"GREATEST SOLDIERS OF ALL HISTORY"

The achievements of the Australian army in the concluding months of the war have been recorded in a book "The Australian Victories in France in 1918" written by General Sir John Monash, the Australian general who commanded the troops during this period. The Manchester Guardian, in its review of the book pays the highest possible tribute to the Australian and Canadian soldiers, but thinks they were not altogether generous in their attitude towards their kinsmen in the British army. The Guardian says: "Two most delicate points that the book has either to touch or evade were the Australians' rejection of the original plan for their co-operation with the 31st French Corps, on their right, in the great battle of August 8, and their almost equally delicate relations with the British Third Corps, which fought on their left on that day. Nobody, not even an Australian or a Highlander, can ever speak of the bearing of French infantry in attack without the most enthusiastic admiration. But much more than any British troops, they are men of moods, irresistible on one day, almost indolent on other days. Few men of British blood will attack with the passionate exaltation of the French soldier when the inspiration possesses him. But if the zero hour of his advancing neighbors be 4.30 a.m., while the Gaulish Bellona gets up at eight, his neighbors may already have got a pretty bad flank by six. Sir John Monash was taking his with incalculable temptations, and he asked that he might have the Canadian Corps on his right. He got it—he usually gets things—and the two corps worked together splendidly. He writes about it quite nicely now, and we hope the French will not mind."

"What he says of the British Third Corps on his left we do not mind a little. Sir John Monash says that the Third Corps infantry failed to reach their ultimate objective line, and though he does not question the bravery of its troops, he suggests that there was faulty start, or coordination or faulty local leadership. The correct explanation, should have been clear to anyone viewing the battle from the high ground above the Somme. The Third Corps, working north of the river, had all the most difficult ground of the battle to advance over.

"The absence of any recognition of this difference is an instance of one of the few failings of the wonderful Australian and Canadian troops who fought in France. They were, with the exception of a few isolated units the greatest of all modern soldiers, and probably the greatest soldiers of all history, since no war has tested troops so severely. They were so supreme in every other martial quality that they could well have afforded to practice complete generosity in their judgment on all comrades."

COMMENT UPON REJECTION OF PEACE TREATY

LONDON, March 22.—The London Times in a long editorial on the rejection of the peace treaty by the United States senate says that the route of President Wilson is, for the time complete," and expresses the fear that the prospect of the treaty and the League of Nations being the leading issue in the coming campaign must be accepted.

"It is a regrettable prospect for all the world, and particularly for ourselves," says the Times. "None the less, we adhere to the belief, which we share with Lord Grey, that the American people the unlikely in the long run to withdraw their influence in world affairs or to be satisfied with playing only a small part in the League of Nations."

Referring to the warning of its Washington correspondent that England in the campaign will be denounced as the oppressor of Ireland, Persia, India and Egypt and the supporter, together with France, of the "new imperialism," the Times says: "We have gone through the same sort of storm before, though this one promises to be exceptionally violent, and they have not hurt us very much." It expresses the hope that "in view of the inflammatory state of the American feelings during a campaign of months, British statesmen will refrain from repeating the extraordinary mischievous blunder which the prime minister committed in his latest reference to the treaty and the league."

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NEW NOTES IN DRESS

Fashion writes its signature in a variety of ways this season; it is slung the reports of every woman in some distinctive way—either by the use of narrow, two-toned ribbon used in unexpected places, by an unusual line, or an odd bit of color. And both to the woman who welcomes the change, and to the one who does not, the bearing of French infantry in attack without the most enthusiastic admiration. But much more than any British troops, they are men of moods, irresistible on one day, almost indolent on other days. Few men of British blood will attack with the passionate exaltation of the French soldier when the inspiration possesses him.

From Paris comes the use of ribbon on the bottom edge of a duvetynock, edging its loose sleeves and just peeping above the neck line. As a rule this ribbon is of the same color, in two different shades, and contrasting with the color of the dress itself. One daring street dress of blue serge made rose-colored ribbon its ally, the combination being very smart indeed.

Frills are coming into their own again, organdie being especially favored. The plainer frills are most in evidence, and are rather simply used. No such rule restricts the narrow ribbons, however; a mass of ribbon loops takes the place of a puffed hip line on one charming dress, and on another the narrow ribbon girdle makes amends for its plainness by terminating in loops of very short sleeves, repeating itself in a pert little bow on the frock's left shoulder.

The newest frocks show a very flat, plain bodice which gives a quaint old-fashioned air to the smartest combination of colors and materials. Sometimes the bodice becomes even quaint and buttons itself straight up the front, out-facing all recent precedents. These plainer bodices are usually untrimmed, excepting when a narrow fold of color contrasting with the frock shows at the neck. Sleeves, continuing on their abbreviated way; if one has so far withstood the charm of the very short sleeves, she must succumb to their three-quarter length accomplices which, with long gloves, mark many a smart daytime costume. With the very short-sleeved frock it is quite permissible to wear short-wristed white gloves.

HEARTBURN or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia. KI-MOIDS pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

ON HER HONOR

"Look out for Mary. She is light fingered," warned a teacher. The new teacher looked out for Mary by giving her entire charge of her bag of wealth. Never was a better custodian. Did she leave the room for a minute, leaving her bag on the back of her chair as was her custom upon her return she found Mary perched beside it. As a matter of fact Mary carried it off often than the owner and never was a penny missing.

The summer dresses follow the fashion set by winter ones, and are very short; word from Paris intimates that they are to be still shorter before they are lengthened. Not are they much wider at the ankle than the heavier frocks, though frequently they give the appearance of being fuller. One interesting coat dress had plaits at the side of the skirt which gave promise of permitting the wearer to take a full step easily, but at the ankle they lost the courage of their convictions and merely escaped the narrow grosgrain ribbon which bound the rest of the skirt at the bottom edge.

One notices much net in the more summery frocks designed for the winter traveler. Sometimes it merely edges, ruffles; again, it forms the hip drapery of the skirt, extending from the waistline to the hem, or is let into the skirt in narrow bands.

As the season advances the short-vamped French shoes grow more and more popular; their large bows, high heels and extremely short vamps make them distinctive, and with the short frocks now in vogue they are most attractive. However, not every woman elects to wear them, and for them the American shoes are a wiser selection. Even the woman who likes the lines of French shoes but objects to extreme height can find in the shops that she wants, instead of having it made to order, for nowadays practically all the manufacturers of women's shoes are making street and house pumps with what is called the "baby Louis" heel, a heel of medium height with the graceful lines of the usual French heel. These pumps, which can be satisfactorily worn with spats, are most comfortable, and their line is extremely graceful and smart.

Early last autumn we were given brilliant-hued hats to add color to dark street costumes; the custom of wearing colored hats, especially red ones, holds its own. One little cerise hat, made in urban shape and without trimming, attracted much attention on Fifth Avenue recently. With it was worn an interesting, close-meshed veil of thin black threads, with a design in heavy white braid. The wearer added still another note of novelty to her street costume by supplanting the customary bountifully with a tiny coral rose.

REVIVAL OF MAGENTA

Last season magenta lampshades were the very newest thing in decoration, and this season the magenta shade plays a prominent part in the newest hats, scarves, blouses and frocks. A smart afternoon dress, seen at a fashionable reception, was of magenta charmeuse. The skirt was plain and wide, and had side panels of black charmeuse, lined with magenta georgette, which were gathered in at the hem, with a ruching of black Chantilly lace edging. The magenta bodice was veiled with Chantilly, and trimmed with georgette, with touches of embroidery. The neck was high and the sleeves of elbow length.

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