

THE DISPATCH.

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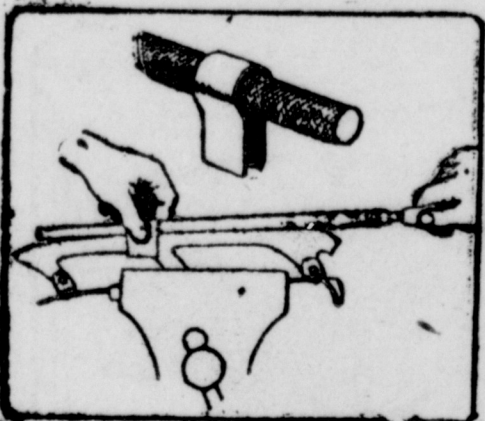
A REAL DOG OF WAR



Because he's hardy, the Airedale doesn't worry much about sleep or food, and because he's swift footed and brave the Airedale makes an admirable scout. He can scent danger long before the keenest eyed sentry can see it; the army that has an Airedale regiment as an ally is in little danger of being ambushed. That's why the British army set about securing 1,000 Airedales for war service.

The Airedale is a cross between the rough-coated English terrier and the otter hound. He's big as terriers go—40 pounds being his average weight, and like all terriers he's pugnacious and a good fighter.

To Sharpen Skates



Why pay out money for having your skates sharpened when you can do it yourself? All that is necessary is a good rat-tail file and a piece of tin. Bend the tin around the file as shown in the sketch and then apply the file to the edge of the skate blade, as is also shown. You can get a file for a small sum—less than the sharpening of the skates cost. And one file can be used to sharpen skates as long as you live.

Is "Mona Lisa" a Copy?

Another "Mona Lisa," varying considerably from the Leonardo which was stolen from the Louvre, is in the novelists, and its discovery has aroused considerable interest in art circles.

It is a picture of extraordinary interest, and shows the columns on either side mentioned by Vasari, the early Italian art historian. These columns are also shown in a drawing by Raphael of the "Mona Lisa."

Vasari described the portrait of Leonardo as having "so pleasing an expression and the smile so sweet that while looking at it one thinks it rather Divine than human," and the new portrait contains content that can hardly be said about the Leonardo picture, in which the expression has been variously described as enigmatic and enigmatically diabolical.

Removing Ink Stains

Ink can be removed from light colored fabrics by washing with milk, or with turpentine, rolling up the goods for half an hour and washing in water.

MAGIC OF COAL TAR

Many are the Useful Articles From its Derivatives

This would be a cold, dreary world, indeed, without coal tar and all that through the magic touch of science and industry it gives us, says Gas. Among the things derived from it are the most delicate dyes, perfumes and flavorings, some of the most valuable medicines, the most powerful explosives, asphalt for pavements, oils for lighting, lubricating and burning; photographic developers, benzene, naphtha, gasoline, etc.

When, early last century, it was discovered that illuminating gas could be made by burning coal, the tar residue was almost a waste product. But Frederick Accum suggested that tar be bottled in a still and the volatile products be collected and condensed. The process yielded two oils, one

light and volatile, the other heavy. The latter was used as a preservative for wood under water. The former was adopted by a Glasgow chemist named Macintosh as a waterproofing for clothing, and garments so treated still bear his name. It was used also as a solvent in varnish-making and, as coal-naphtha, for lighting.

Hofmann extracted benzine while trying to produce an artificial quinine, discovered that by treating benzine with nitric acid and powdered cast-iron it could be turned in the color industry, almost abolishing the vegetable indigo, from which so many brilliant colors had hitherto been obtained.

Perkins discovered also that anthracene, one of the heavier oils of coal-tar, could, by heating it with zinc filings, take the place of the expensive vegetable madder as a dye. Thus, he produced alizarin, one pound of which has the coloring power of ninety pounds of madder. In this way the rich purples, violets, reds, browns, blacks, blues and greens are produced.

Then the benzine has done its work in the aniline still, the dust is used by the gas manufacturer to cleanse his coal gas from sulphur.

WORKING FOR WAGES

When Play and Work Differ World Needs Players

Work is exertion for the sake of wages. It is doing what we don't like so as to be able to do what we do like afterward. Play is exertion for the immediate pleasure of the exertion itself. When we take pride and interest in what we do it is not work. The Housekeeper that delights in keeping her rooms in order, the clerk that enjoys performing his duties, the doctor that is enthusiastic over his profession, the carpenter, plumber, painter or teamster that puts his soul into his business—such people work does not gail nor fret. Such have solved the "labor problem."

Machinery is slowly lifting the curse of labor from men. A vast deal of the dirty work that used to be done by hand is done by steam and electricity.

Every child should be given a training in some kind of useful activity that is congenial to him. The times is past when there is a chance for the man who is "willing to do anything"; it is the man who is capable of doing "something" and of doing it well that is employed.

More and more this world is becoming a colder and harder place for the person who simply wants the wage. Those who love their trade so well that it is play, who are miserable when they cannot work at it, and who are trained to skillfulness in it, are driving out the wage wanters. Every factory, mill, office, farm, store and railroad in the country is crying out for fit, capable, enthusiastic hands who will attack work in the spirit of play. And only so is good work done.

CANADIAN FILM STAR

Now Mile. La Badie of Montreal Became Famous

Florence La Badie, one of the greatest of all motion picture favorites, is a slight girl, with long-lashed blue eyes, expressive dark eyebrows, and an abundance of fluffy, light brown hair. She has, in addition to her attractive physique, a winning personality and undoubted histrionic talent. A young girl in a large Panama hat came into an American studio building and asked the production manager for a job. The production manager receives daily some twenty requests of this nature, but he took Miss La Badie's name and address with particular interest for, obviously, she had talent. That evening the producer saw a picture in which a small role was interpreted with unusual vivacity and charm. In the interpreter he recognized the young woman who had been in his production manager's office during the day. Eighteen hours later she was under contract.

Miss La Badie was born in Montreal, of well-to-do and cultured French people, and received her education at the Convent of Notre Dame in that city. She speaks both French and German fluently and expresses herself charmingly in English, and is widely read in all three languages. Personally, she is fond of outdoor sports, likes boating and horseback riding and swimming best of all. Her favorite sketching her friends, and she does this with a gift for good-natured caricature that affords her and her associates constant amusement.

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Buried Gold Discovered

A farmer in the Cape district of South Africa, whose farmhouse was burned down, found when ploughing up the spot where it had stood, a number of metal bars encrusted with sand. Upon closer examination this proved to be soft and yellow. It was then found that there were 16 bars of nearly pure gold. Their value was \$45,000. Some of the ingots represent the old South African Republic of the Kruger days.

Some people at once jumped to the conclusion that this was a portion of the millions which "Oom Paul" was supposed to have removed during the war. Many years ago there was a big robbery of gold from the mines, and it is possible that this find includes a portion of the booty.

To Shaving \$10,000,000

The cost to the community of shaving was calculated some years ago by an ingenious statistician, who estimated that there were 7,000,000 shavers in the United Kingdom of three classes—those who shave themselves; those who are shaved daily by a barber; and those, like the majority of the working classes, who submit themselves to the razor only once or twice a week. Charges for shaving range from 2 cents to 25 cents; and the expenditure on shaving must reach \$10,000,000 yearly.

In the secondary schools alone in Japan more than 100,000 boys are studying the English language.

In most Chinese cities the finest shops are those for the sale of combs.

Printed Butter Wrappers

FOR SALE

AT

"The Dispatch Office"

PERU ORDERS TWO CRUISERS

Madrid, Sept. 1.—The Peruvian government has given an order for two cruisers to be built in Spanish shipyards at Ferrol.

Red Cross Fund

The Red Cross Society wish to acknowledge the following with thanks:—Proceeds of Cinderella, per Miss Bessie Jones, \$7.00; the Misses Sherard, \$10.00

SARAH A. HARTLEY,
Treasurer.

Canadian Red Cross Society

The Red Cross Society of Tracy Mills held an ice cream social at B. W. Trafford's, on the evening of Aug. 28. The sum of \$19.04 was raised.

The society has sent away 238 pair socks, 40 pairs mitts, six pairs sheets, 12 pairs slips, 12 hospital shirts, 40 handkerchiefs, 4 bandages.

MRS. J. A. KILPATRICK, President.
MRS. D. W. CURRIER, Sec. Treas.

Bed-II Red Cross Work

Bedell N. B. Aug. 30.—The Bedell Red Cross Society is still doing good work. Since the last report there has been forwarded to St John the following:

- 27 hospital shirts
- 1 dozen wash cloths
- 22 pairs, various sizes
- 22 dozen cheesecloth handkerchiefs
- 108 rolls bandages
- 1000 mouth wipes
- 19 sheets
- 14 pillow cases
- 17 pairs socks.

On Aug 10 they held a picnic at the Price place and although the day was far from being fine, they realized the sum of \$20.00 and Mr Samuel Hall and Miss Annie Ferguson each donated \$1.00 for which the society feels very grateful.

MRS. J. W. BULL, president.
MRS. GARNET CAMPBELL, secretary.

KIRKLAND

(Too late for last week.)

The weather is very cool at present there has been heavy frosts in this section which has destroyed some of the gardens.

Miss Alice Dickeson has gone to teach school up river.

Mrs. Joseph Hall, of Union Corner, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sanford Hawks, of Maxwell.

Quite a number attended the Ice Cream sale held in the Temperance Hall Tuesday evening. The sum of \$15.15 was taken in for church purposes.

Walter Patterson, of Temple, York Co., made a flying trip to this place recently.

Quite a number of the young folk attended the party held at the home of Miss Susie Graham, Wednesday evening 25th. All reported a fine time.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hawes is quite ill of cholera Dr. Ebbet, of Houghton was in attendance. Miss Christina McDougall is teaching the School at Speerville this term Mrs. Agnes Mack of Canterbury is teaching the school in Maxwell and Miss Florence McInerlin at Golden Ridge and Miss Louise McDougall the school of this place.

James Arbour received word that his oldest son Herbert of Bridgewater Me., had died recently.

The Misses Laura and Hazel Dickinson are visiting friends at Fort Fairfield.

The following are the names of Ladies who have knit socks for the soldiers, since July 12th.

- Mrs. Samuel McIntyre 2 pr. socks
- " Margaret Bunting 1 "
- " Gideon Demerchant 2 "
- " David Dykeman 2 "
- " Andrew Bustard 1 "
- " Harriet Crawford 1 "
- Miss Ada Dykeman 1 "

IN CANADA'S TROPICS

Boneyard of Lakes Yet Wonderfully Mild is Point Pelee

Point Pelee, extending to the south in Lake Erie, is one of Canada's beauty spots. It is the extreme southern mainland of Canada, a vicinity of some note in Ontario's history, where the French and Objibway Indians met in battle years ago. From seaward view, the vastness of this scenic tropical portion of Ontario is marked by its long line extending south, dividing partially the western portion of Lake Erie waters. About here lie the hidden and treacherous reefs, like sentinels to a prison, waiting for the Storm King to unfold the mantle registering the number of ill-fated crafts on the dreaded shoals. It is the boneyard of the fresh water lakes.

The scenery is one of grandeur, outspreading branches of the broad foliaged trees in summer make cool retreats for tourists and picnickers. The thermometer here seldom falls below zero in the winter season, and freezing the soil is uncommon in the secluded and sheltered districts of the timber growth. Peach trees withstand the winter in perfect condition, sweet potatoes and peanuts are grown as common crops. A greater variety of plant growth may be found here than any other portion of Canada except the Pacific coast. Frosts seldom visit this vicinity until about the 20th to the 25th of October, in mild form. A great many species of songsters and small birds congregate in winter and nest here, not known elsewhere in the Dominion, and not migrating with the many sojourners south. The partly concealed cottages of the squatters indicate homes of a contented life maintained partially by farming, fishing and hunting.

Tune Deafness

It has been said of the late Fear Stanley that "he had not a note of music in his head," and could scarcely distinguish one tune from another, a fact which caused his biographer, Rowland E. Prothero, to express surprise that "one so destitute of musical feeling" as Stanley should have been the first person to introduce Bach's Passion Music into the religious services of the church.

It is not easy, perhaps, for the average person to understand tune-deafness. But just as some people are color-blind, so there are others who are melody-deaf. Empress Catherine of Russia used to say that she would have given the world to be able to appreciate and love music, declaring that for her "music was noise, and nothing but noise."

The "Burmese Sherlock Holmes"

Possessed of the woodcraft of the Indian, and an unerring sense of direction which amounts to almost a sixth sense, Shinebo Won, who has been called the "Burmese Sherlock Holmes," is perhaps the most remarkable detective in the world. He has followed a trail for long, relentless days through jungle and over mountains, and even swollen rivers have failed to baffle him. Once he has ridden forth on his quest he never halts till he has found his man.

So successful has Shinebo Won been in capturing criminals, that all sorts of superstitious stories have been told of him. He has simply looked a suspect in the eye and the culprit has confessed, so that those who have been fixed with his keen, searching glance vow that he can read thoughts like a book.

This "Burmese Sherlock Holmes" seems to bear a charmed life. Various attempts have been made to poison him, but they have always failed.

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