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Extra Fancy Molasses is the only sweet that should be given to children in liberal quantities. It is rich in the very things—iron, vitamins, mineral salts—that growing children need for complete nourishment. Give the children a lot of **GENUINE Barbados** *Extra Fancy* Molasses on their bread, in cooked foods and in delicious molasses taffy.

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BARBADOS
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MOLASSES



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AN INDIAN SHERLOCK HOLMES

It would be a pity not to preserve the following anecdote, which illustrates that accuracy of observation which is often observed among the red men of the West.

An Indian, on his return to his home one day, found that a piece of venison which he had hung up to dry had been stolen. After taking his observations he set off through the woods in pursuit of the thief. When he had gone a short distance he met some persons of whom he inquired whether they had seen a "little old white man, carrying a short gun, and accompanied by a small dog with a bobbed tail?"

They had seen such a man, and when the Indian said the man had stolen his venison they asked how he could describe so exactly a man whom he had not seen.

The Indian answered: "I know the thief is a little man, because he used a pile of stone to stand on in order to reach the venison, where it hung. That he is an old man I know by his short steps, which I have traced over the dead leaves in the forest. He is a white man, for he walks turning out his toes, as an Indian never does. His gun I know to be short by the mark the muzzle made on the bark of a tree against which he leaned it. As for the dog, I can tell that it is small by its tracks, and that its tail is bobbed. I discovered by the mark it made in the dust where it sat while his master was taking down the meat."

NO FAKE ABOUT THIS NAIL AND GLASS EATER

While various fakers, fasters and other freaks, who make variable claims by attracting restless humanity to their bedraggled booths or circus arenas, recently have been shown up as fakes by too perspicacious iconoclasts in critical France, one has been discovered who has the best proof he does what he says he does, as evidenced by a surgeon's intervention in the parts below the solar plexus from which 2½ pounds of crushed glass, nails and needles were withdrawn in a tightly-welded mass. The glass-eater explained the whole trouble came from eating eighty smashed tumblers in one day instead of thirty, which was his customary regime, and said now the hospital had turned him loose he will resume his old profession with moderation as his motto, rather than total abstinence.

Among other entertainers in the news is a Lyons dancing teacher, who is officially proclaimed by the syndical chamber of his brotherhood as having beaten the world's record for long distance dancing, with 147 hours

to his credit. He would have still been going in the tenth commandment had not been recalled to the minds of the jury—which timed the marathoner with a calendar—whereupon the dancer was asked to desist.

CANCER OF THE MOUTH

Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, of Dallas, Texas, recently told surgeons assembled for the annual meeting of the American Medical Association that public education and enlightenment by physicians have begun to show results in the control of cancer of the mouth.

"Formerly fifty-five per cent. of persons with cancer of the mouth and jaws came to the surgeon too late for successful operation. Now only five per cent. come at this late period. Formerly only three per cent. of persons with inflammations known as precancerous consulted a surgeon, whereas now sixty per cent. come early for consultation, with the probability that seventy per cent. of these persons will be cured."

The development of electrical methods of cutting tissues such as the cautery knife, according to Doctor Bloodgood, now permits operations without removal of the jaw, and thus with a greater promise of cure.

Dr. William J. Mayo discussed the various diseases of the blood associated with disturbances of the liver, the spleen and the bone marrow. The blood, he said, is a substance made up of fluid materials derived from the liver and of red blood cells coming largely from the bone marrow. The white blood cells come from the spleen, the lymphatic tissues, and other tissues of the body. Since all of these contribute to building the blood, disturbances of any one of them may involve serious changes in the blood and the development of special diseases.

In the section of disease of the stomach, Drs. Julius Friedenwald and Theodore H. Morrison, of Baltimore, stated that rupture of the anterior wall of the abdomen is not infrequent, but is frequently overlooked by investigating physicians. The spot is usually small, but the symptoms may be severe, out of proportion to the size of the rupture.

The physicians pointed out that the symptoms often resemble those seen in ulcers of the stomach and intestines, and that it may be difficult to differentiate them from the symptoms of gallstones, cancer of the stomach and appendicitis. The condition is easily remedied by a slight operation, and its early recognition is therefore especially important.

HOW LAUGHTER CAME.

The late Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Ham, the Canadian Pacific Railway publicist, was a noted wit, and the Montreal Star some time ago in speaking about his being born in 1847, said "Canada has been brighter ever since." Neil Munro made the following poem in 1903:

How Laughter Came to Canada

The Lord one day in a happy mood
Made Canada—mound, and plain and
wood,
The sounding cataract and the lake,
On whose blue borders the poplars
shake.

"Tis good!" said the Lord, and took
His rest,
But soon in His wilderness felt oppressed.

Blest He the woods then with bird and
beast,
With thunder of hooves He filled the
West.

Set the Red Man forth on a generous
trail,
"Be glad!" He commanded—without
avail.

For the Indian sulked in a dread sur-
mise,
And something was wanting in God's
eyes.

At a breath the buffalo ceased to be,
The fire died down in the brave's
tepee,

White men ploughed o'er the prairie
flowers;
Smiling not even in leisure hours,
For their minds were on foolish fu-
turities set.

Aid God saw something was wanting
yet.

Long thought the Lord, and one
bright day
He made Him a man of His spit and
clay,

And set him forth in the sun to dry.
In a place where the waters went rip-
pling by.

Said the Lord, "Be laughter wherever
you are,
Stand forth, George Ham, of the
C. P. R."

So wherever the C. P. R. lines run,
From Montreal to the setting sun,
If there be folk who are tired and sad,
They will welcome George, the peren-
nial lad.

Georgius Rex—true King of Smiles,
Who carries laughter ten thousand
miles!

TRAINING OF HUSKIES IS VITAL PRECAUTION IN CANADIAN NORTH

Winter traveling in Northern Canada being entirely by sleigh, the breeder of huskies is able to make a good living, says L. C. Douthwaite in a letter from northern Manitoba in the London Mail. Just before the "freeze-up" a team of five or seven dogs will fetch anything from \$500 to \$750, according to their strength and the efficiency of their training.

This last point is vital. The line of every dog and frequently of the driver may depend upon the dogs halting promptly to the order. For in spite of the great thickness of the ice, practically every waterway has airholes, and once driven into one of these, distressed dogs find it almost impossible to remain a footing on the ice.

So dogs are taught to avoid these death traps by being driven into them within reasonable distance the word is given to halt. If not instantly obedient the dogs are forced into the hole, the driver pumping free. With his help the dogs climb out and, as a rule, it is not necessary to repeat the lesson.

An average team can pull a loaded sleigh at seven miles an hour ten hours a day for seven days a week. The dogs sleep in the open at a temperature of 50 degrees below zero and can live on half a jackfish a day.

To treat huskies as pets is unwise. Though they are not the fifty-fifty combination of hound and wolf which popular fancy has painted them, huskies are three-quarters hound—and they are still too much wolf in their make-up for safety. It is not unknown for a driver exhausted from cold or hunger to be attacked by his own team.

And yet there are authentic cases of fidelity which match any creation of the novelist. Some years ago Fr. Rupert was carrying Christmas cheer to the Holy Springs Orphanage near Pilgrim's River when he by one the team turned up in other parts and it was realized that the padre had met with disaster. Search parties were organized and the body was found, rigid in death.

Over the corpse, faithful to the end, stood Mink, the team leader, and the husky had to be dragged away snarling before the body could be moved.

FILM FACTS

The extensiveness of the motion picture industry in the United States, and the stronghold it has built for itself in the national life may be realized from the following collected figures:

More than \$168,000,000 was spent in producing films last year. The salaries of stars and other workers employed in this period amounted to more than \$75,000,000. About 85 per cent. of all the motion pictures made in the world are produced in Los Angeles. The rentals received by distributors for films aggregate \$140,000,000 a year. One week's movie attendance in the United States is estimated at 130,000,000 persons, or a fraction more than once a week for every man, woman and child in the country. In England the annual attendance is estimated at 30,000,000.

In order to produce a finished feature picture, about 7,000 feet in length, it is necessary to run an average of 300,000 feet of film through the camera, which means that the unused film represents that much waste. About 700 feature films are planned for next year and approximately \$65,000,000 will be invested by the industry in real estate, new buildings, equipment and expansion in Los Angeles.

Do you think that beggar is really blind? Why, when I gave him a penny, he said, "thank you, pretty lady." "He must have been."

REWARD FOR SCIENTISTS

In the Atlantic Monthly for February, Mr. J. B. S. Haldane discusses the question of rewards for scientific research. He points out that those are usually small. To make more money, he says, the scientist must go out of the path of pure research and teaching, and apply his talents to industry, administration, popular writing or some other activity for which there is public demand. "Very little can be made by taking out new patents. One cannot patent a new fish or a new star and medical etiquette rightly forbids the patenting of a new medicine or a new surgical instrument."

There are two reasons, he says, why the physicist and the chemist cannot patent their great discoveries. In the first place they do not know how they will be applied, and in the second place, as a general rule, the greater the discovery, the longer before it is applied. It may be impossible to estimate the importance of a discovery until the discoverer is dead or too old to enjoy the money.

There is the root of the difficulty. A great scientist is likely to be searching after truth without regard to any immediate practical result. The practical result may come later, and the reward, if any, may go to some other person, useful in his way, but of far less originality and genius. With the best intentions it would be difficult to look so far ahead as to reward the explorer who shows the way.

Mr. Haldane's opinion is that scientific discovery should be paid for on a system of credit rather than of cash down. That is, the scientist should be paid for pure research, in the manner we have indicated, without regard to immediate practical results.

WHEN A YARN GETS STARTED

(Toronto Star)

It has often been said that a false report can travel so fast that the truth can never overtake it. Yet it is not all a question of speed. The false report is often sensational and interesting, while the truth of the matter is usually quite dull and prosaic, so that people who excitedly repeated and so helped circulate the false report do not find the true report when it comes along worth talking about.

If a man hears a false report and repeats it to others and then learns that it is false his attitude is one of censure towards those who brought the story to him, but he does not blame himself for having carried it on to others. A reader sends us the following extract copied from an English paper, the Suffolk Chronicle and Mercury of March 5:

"The Canadian newspapers publish a despatch from Dundas in Ontario, stating that numerous minnows have been found on window-sills three storeys high, and also swimming in half-frozen ditch water. The theory advanced locally is that the minnows dropped from the sky during a heavy wind and rain storm."

Dundas means Dundas and this is the story of the minnows which Robert Manning netted at the dam, carried home in a pail, with the intention of going fishing through holes in the ice, but next day it poured so heavy a rain that he abandoned the trip and dumped his fish in the ditch. It was supposed that the fish had fallen from the sky, until enquiry showed where they had actually come from.

But the original story has made such headway that the explanation will probably never overtake it. Not only has it made headway, but it has gained size and new features. The dead minnows are, in the above story, alive and swimming and not only that, but some of them are on window-sills three storeys above the ground. No doubt somewhere the incident is being repeated with the addition that the fish were picked up in buckets on the flat roofs of the houses in all parts of the town.

THREE FRENCH WORDS IN DISCARD

The French Academy is sometimes a little late. When the proposal was made recently that the diminutives of the words cinematographe, metropolitain, typographe, cine, metro, and typo—diminutives which are in common usage by the entire population, including probably the academicians themselves, should be admitted to the dictionary, the latter gentlemen returned an unqualified negative.

Cine, metro and typo are just vulgar expressions, said one of the forty. Gargroche would have retorted: The important thing is to know if they are understood.

Let us, however, continue to say, cine, metro and typo in spite of the academy's objections. The proscribed words will certainly be accorded the rights of citizenship in the next edition of the dictionary, along with a lot of others, now excluded.

Words of this sort are very much like the candidates for the green coat. Before admitting them to her salon the academy, poor old lady, makes them wait.—Le Quotidien, Paris.

HOTEL PHONE GIRL IS SECRET BRIDE

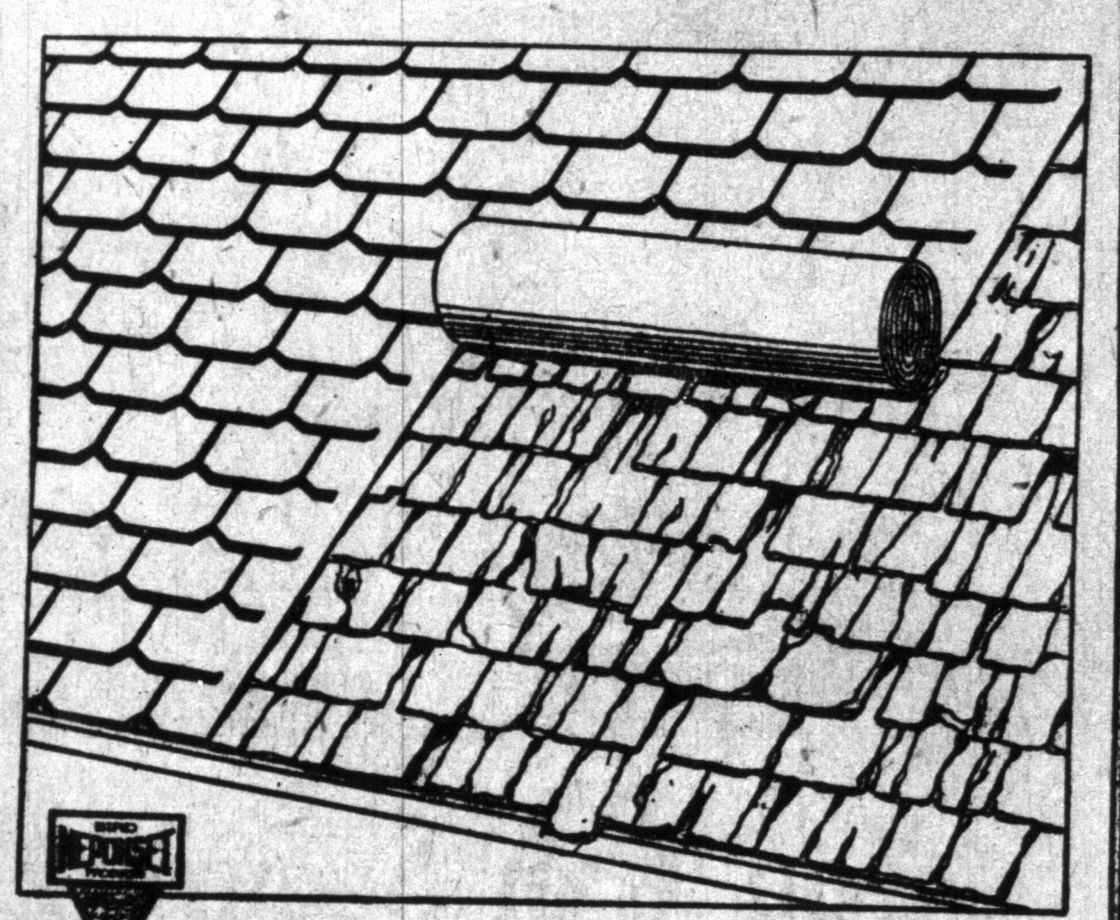
Miss Ethel Archer, 26, a telephone girl in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, "hollowed" herself into a romance when Wm. Hedgecock, elderly, wealthy vice president of the American Car and Foundry Company, was bewitched by her voice and followed the charm to a wedding in the Little Church Around the Corner.

The new Mrs. Hedgecock had been working at the Waldorf's public telephone switchboard two years. Previously she had been in the Hotel Metropole. Mr. Hedgecock used the telephone more than the telephone in the hotel, but chance made it so that the Waldorf's public telephone station is just across a narrow passage from the public telephones.

Mr. Hedgecock was a liberal customer of the telephone company at night, the hours during which Miss Archer worked, and he wrote his night letters to the music of her voice for some time before he was moved to seek her acquaintance. Once the gap was covered, the romance developed rapidly, and came to its normal conclusion in the romantic little church in East 29th Street.

The wedding took place Thursday afternoon and was performed by Rev.

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1. Save time—laid without ripping off old shingles with consequent litter and dirt.
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Bird's Art Craft Roll Roofing is made by Bird & Son, Limited (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset and Canadian Twin Shingles, Paroid Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Combination Wall Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building.

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TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE

SEALED tenders addressed to the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, will be received by him until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Tuesday, May 25th, 1926, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings, in the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained from C. W. Dawson, Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; Luke Daye, Clerk of Works, Halifax, N. S., and W. W. Allingham, Resident Architect, Saint John, N. B.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department, and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions.

The right to demand from the successful tenderer a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent. of the amount of tender, to secure the proper fulfillment of the contract, is reserved.

By order,
S. E. O'BRIEN,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 28, 1926.

and discussions by a committee especially appointed to care carefully into this matter, by the American Automobile Association. The outcome of the deliberations is to be found in these six rules of conduct which define a safe driver.

The good driver who has a high degree of self control at all times, this control manifesting itself in various ways.

The good driver always maintains his car in such shape that it responds easily and quickly, thus assuring his control of the car as far as the purely mechanical equation is concerned.

The good driver regulates his speed according to the conditions of the road over which he is travelling, and never travels at such a rate that he cannot stop within the clear course ahead.

The good driver invariably exercises due regard for the rights of others and always applies the axioms of courteous behaviour.

The good driver accepts the safety of the pedestrians as a primary consideration.

The good driver keeps his mind on the road ahead, as day dreaming or chattering at the wheel causes more accidents than are caused by bee result of long and careful conferences.



Men Know

THAT strength is powerless against infection if the smallest cut or scratch is neglected!
THAT blood-poison means pain—disablement—loss of work.
THAT Zam-Buk kills and excludes poisonous disease germs.
THAT, besides being highly antiseptic, Zam-Buk can always be depended upon to soothe pain and grow new skin.
THAT no fatty or mineral ointment can ever equal Zam-Buk for skin troubles.

Zam-Buk

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when you shine them with "Nugget". It waterproofs and protects the leather. "Nugget" Tan Polish preserves the original colour of tan shoes.

"NUGGET"
Shoe Polish

Black-Tan-Toney Red-Dark Brown and White (Neutral) for light colors.