

BALDWIN'S LITERARY DISCOVERY

(Toronto Mail and Empire)

Premier Stanley Baldwin has the happy faculty of saying something interesting in each of his many subjects with which he deals, whether on politics or off politics, but it is seldom that he makes two such speeches the same day. We have heard a good deal of his address at the luncheon of the Institute of Journalists, when he humorously bewailed the fact that he never yet had a single offer to make any contribution on any subject to the Press. The hit was obvious, for some of his colleagues have got into trouble by contributing too much. In the evening he presided over the 138 anniversary dinner of the Royal Literary Fund established by David Williams for the relief of deserving authors in sickness or adversity. Mr. Baldwin remarked that one never can tell what kind of work will enable an author to live in comfort. One never can tell, what in the language of the market, is going to be not only a "best seller" but even a good seller, and he gave a recent example of this difficulty.

At Christmas time twelve months ago a friend of the Premier's put a book into his bag and said, "Read this in the holiday. I think you will like it." He never heard of the book or the name of the author, and when he was reading it he thought that whether the book is known or whether it is not, it seemed to him, as far as he was able to judge, a book of absolutely first-class quality. People who read books do not often feel like that, and when he got back to London he ran across two old friends. John Buchan and James Barrie, and he said to them in turn separately: "Have you ever heard

of a woman "called Mary Webb? I have just read a book of hers which "I think is one of the best books of "its kind I have ever read." Each of them gave practically the same reply. They said: "Yes, she is one of "about the three best living writers "of English today, but nobody buys "her books," to which Mr. Baldwin replied: "I had not heard of her."

Mary Webb, however, is not very reticent about herself, for a considerable notice appears in "Who's Who." She began writing verse at ten, afterwards wrote fairy tales and stories, and contributed both verse and prose to magazines on both sides of the Atlantic. At present she is engaged in book reviewing and general literary work in London. Perhaps one reason why she is not better known is that she has "no literary agent, representative or secretary." She was brought up in Shropshire, and it is her description of that part of the

SAMMY MANDELL RETAINS LIGHT WEIGHT TITLE

Polo Grounds, N. Y., May 21—

Seeking the end of the lightweight rainbow, fighting Jimmy McLarnin chased a fleeting darkhaired shadow in vain tonight and Sammy Mandell is still the 135 pound champion of the world. In 15 slashing bristling rounds Mandell, a jabbing elusive jumping jack repulsed the charges of young Irish-Canadian in decisive fashion with one of the greatest exhibitions of boxing skill, lightweight class has seen since Benny Leonard was in his prime. Mandell's victory over the Vancouver challenger was as startling as it was convincing. Off to a hurricane start the champion had McLarnin dizzy and bewildered was a fast, furious and varied attack. From the start to finish Sammy piled up a margin on points that never was threatened in spite of McLarnin's most courageous rallies.

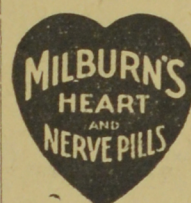
McLarnin found out to his annoyance and sorrow that a chin that can't be reached can't be cracked. Once during the entire 15 rounds was Jimmy able to reach Sammy's jaw with any of the two fisted dynamite that had carried him to the top of the challenging heap in the lightweight brigade. Seldom for that matter was McLarnin ever able to penetrate Mandell's jumping jack defence or pin the champion to one spot long enough to swing a few solid punches.

Many people seem to forget that the younger generation will grow up in a few years.

world which specially appeal to Mr Baldwin.

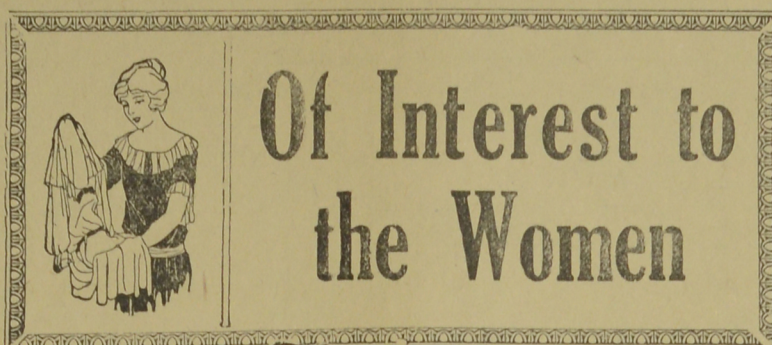
The "Flu" LEFT HER WITH A VERY WEAK HEART

Mrs. Beulah Demone, Pleasant River, N.B., writes:—"Having suffered with the 'flu' a few years ago, I was left with a very weak heart. "I was unable to go about, and could not do my housework. "I would get dizzy spells and would have to go and lie down. "I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up. "I tried different kinds of medicine, but they seemed to do me no good. "A friend recommended



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Of Interest to the Women

FASHION JOTTINGS

The knee-length dress for evening is quite a thing of the past in smart circles. Dance frocks are longer especially at the back.

Satins, chiffons and taffetas were the accented materials at the opening dance of the season at a smart country club.

The ensemble continues to be the backbone of the wardrobe and reports from Paris, where the midseason openings are occupying the centre of the stage, emphasize the ensemble again.

Tiers and ruffles continue to be freely used.

The period frock, a headliner for spring, is no longer confined to the young set. Matrons are constantly demonstrating that one need not be overly slender to wear these frocks with distinction.

The acceptance of the all-silk ensemble, including a coat, provides one of the talking points of the season.

Brown and white is frequently cited as one of the newer and most approved color schemes of the spring and summer. Certainly the brown and white print is a popular one.

Printed appliques on plain crepes are an interesting trimming detail attributed to Molyneux but used by many others.

The fullness in some skirts has been changed from front to back and now the circular back skirt for sports wear appears.

USEFUL HINTS TO KEEP IN MIND

A needle point pick is an ice saver.

Braising makes tough meats tender.

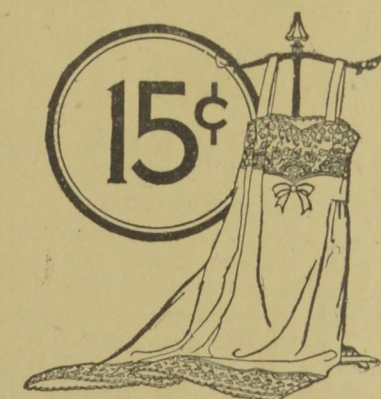
Light handling makes tender biscuits.

Careful washing does not injure a good tapestry.

Turpentine acts like magic in cleaning the bathtub.

Quilted bags and pillows are fashionable.

An optimist is a person who asks where the extra flint in the cigarette he has just bought is located.



A New Slip

Did you know that a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes will duplicate any delicate tint that may be the vogue in dainty underwear? Keep your oldest lingerie, stockings too, in the shade of the hour. It's easy if you only use a true dye. Don't streak your nice things with synthetic tints.

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1 cupful brown sugar
1 cupful of thick sour milk
1-2 cupful of molasses
2 tablespoons of lard or butter
2 1-2 cupfuls of cake flour
1 teaspoonful of baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoonful of cloves
1 teaspoonful of soda
1 pound of puffed raisins

Sift spices, baking powder and flour. Melt the shortening add the soda to the milk, beat well, add the sugar and molasses. Beat three minutes and add the flour, beat again, add the raisins and bake in a bread pan in slow oven three quarters of an hour.



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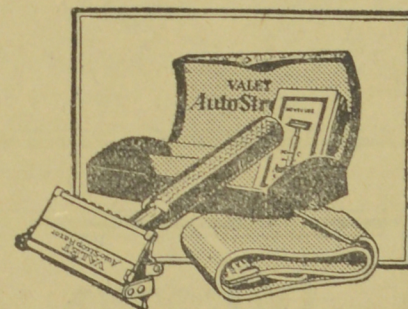
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