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"Rastus our dog seem to be in pain." Doc—Drink. What's the matter with you. You must stop immediately.

"No suh, he ain't in pain—he's just lazy."

"But surely he must be suffering or he wouldn't howl like that." Victim—Is it that serious? I thought it was something you could cure by operation.

"Jes' plumb laziness jes' laziness; he's sittin' on a thistle."

Rip Van Winkle awoke after his twenty year snooze. Coach—Don't mind that big guy. The bigger they are the harder they fall.

"Will you please ring that number again operator?" Runt—Yeah, but suppose he falls on me.

THE BEES' HARVEST.

In February if the days be clear
The waking bee still drowsy on the wing
Will guess the opening of another year

And blunder out to seek another spring,
Crashing through winter sunlight's pallid gold

His clumsiness sets catkins on the willow

Ashake like lambs' tails in the early cold,

Dusting with pollen all his brown and yellow

But when the rimy afternoon turns cold

And undern squalls buffet the chilly fellow,

He'll seek the hive's warm waxen welcoming

And set about the chambers' classic mould.

And then pell-mell harvest follows swift

All over England from Northumbrian coasts,

To the wild sea pink blown on Devon rocks,

Over the merry southern gardens over

The gray green bean fields round the Kentish coasts

Through the frilled spires of cottage hollyhocks

Go the big brown fat bee and wander in

Where dusty spears of sunlight cleave the barn,

And seek the sun, again and storm the whin,

And in the warm meridian solitude

Hum in the heather round the moor-land tarn.

—V. SACKVILLE WEST in The Land.

Boarder—But why are the towels so small?

Clerk—Well there isn't much water.

A lot of fliers seem to come to no good end.

HUGE FLOATING DRYDOCK TO BE TOWED 5,800 MILES

London, Feb. 21—The announcement that the first three sections of one of the largest floating drydocks ever built are now ready to start their 8,500 mile journey to Singapore has served to focus the attention of people here in the center of the empire upon the great naval base which is being constructed "so close to the equator that you could kick your hat across the intervening distance."

It has surprised many people, however to learn that at the moment the naval base does not exist—"not even as a big hole in the ground." The towing and placing in position of the floating dock are really the first stage in the construction of the base which will take from eight to ten years to complete.

As yet only the most preliminary sort of surveying and draining work has been undertaken at Singapore (although the aviation field which is to be a part of the base is being cleared and leveled). This early work is not devoid of interest though the magnitude of the task of carving a naval base out of a jungle and some mud flats has made it seem to some recent visitors an almost hopeless one.

The base itself is located at some distance from Singapore on the Straits of Johore. Its water frontage (on the strait, not the open sea, and facing toward China) is to be about four miles and it will extend back from a mile to a mile and a half from the coast.

The big floating dock that soon is to be towed out from England will be accommodated in what is now a

mangrove swamp between the strait and the Sebang River. After it has been placed in position the work of fortifying the base and providing it with warehouses and all incidental appurtenances will proceed with much greater rapidity than at present.

The mere work of getting the floating dock from the Tyne to Singapore will itself be considerable. The 50,000 ton structure was built in seven sections but these are being joined together to form two parts comprised of three and four sections respectively. Each of these portions of the dock will be towed independently to Singapore.

The towage contract has been placed by the Admiralty with the Dutch firm of mits' that specializes in such jobs. It is estimated that each section will be from three to four months on its voyage to the tropics and that each will be conveyed by eight ocean going tugs.

The passage of the Suez Canal is expected to provide the greatest test of the ingenuity of the Dutch seamen doing the towing as there will be only a very small margin between the sides of the dock and the banks of the canal. The canal will have to be closed to traffic while the dock is towed through it at a speed of one mile an hour.

As there would be considerable risk if really severe storms were encountered while the unwieldy structure was plowing its way out to Singapore the probability is that it will not start from England before the late spring.

WOMEN ONLY WORKERS IN BIG LONDON MACHINE SHOP

London, Eng., Feb. 21—Britannia chairman of the board down to the is safe and the machinists may strike tool girls." Recently a visitor wondered if Miss Ashberry really could the works. For women have calmly operate any of the wonderful machines. In answer she doffed an enveloping smock retained her snappy hat and quickly showed class at a delicate milling machine.

"Women can do anything," she boasts.

"Yeah, they're blinkin' wonders" London's idle machinists retorts.

Women Only Workers.
Miss Sarah A. Ashberry started her Atlantic Engineering Company in a mild way and has so expanded the business that it seriously competes with the best. She has staffed the place with women; electric cranes do the lumber work and there is very little of the old liftin' and luggin' that marked machine shop work.

"We haven't a man on the place" she says proudly. "Won't have them. They smoke and drink and talk and can't compare with clear eyed calm-brained and silent women running precision lathes and grinders and millers and such. We have no tolerance here; we fashion steel and metals to perfect fit. Every girl and woman on the works is trained and is a first rate machinist. And every one is a shareholder too. The executive is all women too from the

HER LITTLE GIRL
CAUGHT COLD
PLAYING IN THE SNOW

Mrs. A. Coakley, 29 Yale St., Halifax, N.S., writes:—"My little girl caught a terrible cold through getting wet while playing in the snow. Everything I did for her did not seem to give her any relief.

"I then went to the drug store and asked the clerk if he knew of something good he could give me. He told me about
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CARRIED WIFE TO BED

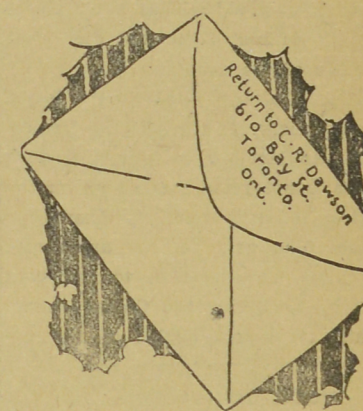
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Mining, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. NEAL BOWSER, R. R. 1, Mining, Ontario.
Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition. C

Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

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