

HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup
Free from Benzoin of Soda

Brings out the real flavor of other food and adds the delicate relish of fresh, red-ripe tomatoes. It is delicious.

One of the 57

MORETOWN

B. C. Ward of New York was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. L. E. Hill of Richmond is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Flint.

The baseball game on Friday between the local team and Stowe resulted in a score of 11 to 8 in favor of the former.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Haylett and little niece, Dorothy Dunham, of Hartford, Conn., are guests at Dr. James Haylett's.

Mrs. D. C. Turner of Montpelier was an over-Sunday visitor at her brother's, M. R. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnson were in Richmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Griffith were guests of relatives in Waterbury Sunday.

Harold Haylett of Burlington spent several days at his home in town last week.

Mrs. H. G. Ward returned Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Kellogg of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Harriett Clark of Roxbury visited at A. C. Child's Wednesday night of last week.

W. L. Wilcox spent Sunday and Monday in Barre.

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THE ONLY WASHINGTON FAIR
Sept. 28-29-30
Don't Forget the Date

Carroll's Orchestra engaged for fair and night of 29th.

WATERBURY

Miss Jennie Abair and Henry Merchant Married.

The wedding ceremony of Henry Merchant and Miss Jennie Abair was solemnized by Rev. Robert Devoy at St. Andrew's church yesterday morning. They were attended by Miss Mildred Dolan and Miss Abair. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Abair, on Crossfield hill. A reception and dance was also given in their honor in the evening.

Among the interesting people in this community are Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Schoenberger and their infant daughter, who are visiting Mrs. Schoenberger's sister, Mrs. A. D. Pierce, at their residence in Duxbury Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenberger returned last month from the Panama canal zone, where the former was chief electrician in charge of the Darwin Radio station there, which is now the navy's most powerful wireless station. He spent about three years in Panama, supervising the erection and installation of that station, which can work about 3,000 miles under normal conditions. Before marriage, Mrs. Schoenberger was superintendent of nurses in Colon hospital, the general institution at the Atlantic end of the canal. Both construction and the chain of communication in all of the American possessions. This is Mr. Schoenberger's first trip here, and he is very enthusiastic over the place, both from a scenic and industrial standpoint.

BETHEL

John Izzo, a young son of Domenico Izzo, cut off the point of a finger last Monday in a neighbor's washing machine. Dr. O. D. Greene dressed the wound.

Perlin P. Whitaker went Monday to Bridgewater, Mass., to work.

The members and friends of the Universalist church will give Rev. W. C. Harvey a reception at Harrington parlor next Monday evening, to which they extend a general invitation.

Harold Bundy has gone to Durham, N. H., to enter the New Hampshire State college.

W. J. Brooks is in Boston to visit friends and see the Boston-Detroit baseball games in the American league.

Yesterday's temperature was 88 in the shade.

E. D. Gilson has sold to Frank Lyman a building lot between the Ripley and Shepard houses on Pleasant street.

The Norwich cavalry cadets camped Monday night on F. A. Marsh's meadow. The next morning they left for the state fair.

E. D. Gilson has sold to J. E. Ripley a part of the fair-ground property adjoining the Ripley premises.

An elaborately planned military whist party will occur to-morrow evening at Odd Fellows' hall under the auspices of the Woman's Relief corps.

A special train of nine cars left this station yesterday soon after 8 o'clock for the state fair. Station Agent H. G. Belval reports the sale of 153 tickets. Many people went by private conveyance.

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DO YOU FEEL SLUGGISH?

It is probable that most chronic constipation is due to failure to brush and inspect upon regularity of habits during childhood.

Constipation quickly contaminates the blood, drags the nervous system and opens the entire health. The victim becomes drowsy, irritable, restless, has bad dreams and is mentally and physically sluggish.

In the new laxative, Pinkettes, is presented a dainty, sugar-coated granule, that is free from unpleasant odors, does not upset the stomach nor gripes but simply gives nature the needed assistance.

Write Dr. W. Williams Medicine Co., Schickley, N. Y., for a free sample, and booklet on the treatment of constipation or get a full-size 25-cent bottle of Pinkettes from your own druggist.

RANDOLPH

Frank Edson who, in a fit of insanity, mutilated one of his hands by driving a spike through it, and also burning the bottom of one of his feet, after being confined in the lock-up till the authorities could get together, taken to Waterbury on Wednesday and placed in the state institution for the insane. Mr. Edson had suffered from previous attacks, but this took the form of religious insanity, and this affliction was made because of the sin of falsehood, years ago, or that was his version of it.

Mrs. Ada Carr left on Wednesday for Williamstown, where she will pass several weeks with friends.

There were 131 tickets sold at this station on Wednesday for White River Junction and the state fair, while as many more went by automobile from this place.

Miss Kate Ripley, who has been in Roxbury for several weeks at work, returned home on Wednesday to remain with her aunt, Miss Margaret Ripley, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Slack and their two sons went to Fairlee Wednesday to join Mr. Slack's youngest brother, who resides in Albany, N. Y., but has come to Lake Morey, where they have taken a cottage for a few days.

Mrs. Watson Lamb and Miss Ethel Rye went to their home in Somerville, Mass., on Wednesday, making the trip by automobile. Mrs. W. B. Viall and Miss Lilla Rye accompanied them to remain over Sunday, when they will return.

Miss Edith Marcott underwent an operation for appendicitis at the sanatorium on Monday, and is thought to be making a good recovery.

Mrs. L. E. Lynch, after passing three weeks here with friends and attending to her business affairs, left on Wednesday for Worcester, Mass., where she is to make her home with her son for the present.

The remains of the late Bradford Brown were brought here for interment on Wednesday. It is understood that his death occurred in Pittsfield. Mr. Brown formerly lived in Bethel Gilead, only a few miles from this village, and now has a brother, Joseph Brown, residing here.

The high and grade schools were closed on Wednesday, so as to give the teachers and pupils an opportunity to attend the state fair.

Miss Mildred Goodwin, who has been in Massachusetts through the summer months, is now passing a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Goodwin.

Mrs. C. F. Moulton, who went to New York for the burial of her cousin, Mrs. T. T. Dennis, has returned home.

SOUTH BARRE

Miss Fleeta Lewis of East Barre spent Sunday with her father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosley arrived home Friday from Plattburgh, N. Y., where they have been attending the fair.

Leas Hoffman went to Burlington Saturday night on a visit and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roben of Barre spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Nellie Roben.

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What Dyspeptics Should Eat

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gelsolin products, should try a meal of any food or food in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of liquidated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of consciousness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Liquidated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and acid-killer known. It has direct action on the stomach, but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. Do not show an inflated and irritated stomach with drugs but get rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little liquidated magnesia from the Barre Drug Co., see what you want of your next meal, take some of the liquidated magnesia on a directed above, and note remarkable results.—Advt.

TURKISH TROPHIES
Cigarettes fifteen years ago
—are smokers of
TURKISH TROPHIES
Cigarettes today!

Members of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Are You a Book Borrower?

Have you borrowed a book? Read and return it. If you cannot read it soon return it and trust to your being able to borrow it again. In keeping it an unreasonable time you may be keeping some one else from the pleasure reading it may afford. Look over your shelves and see what you have there that should be returned. The man who should borrow so little as a quarter of a dollar from a neighbor and fail to return it would not invite respect. Yet it is quite as bad not to return a book or magazine. Who has not had anguish of heart to have some choice, dearly prized volume returned, soiled or torn, with pages lacking? "That 'Tom upset his inkstand' or 'the baby got hold of it' or similar excuse does not mend the matter. The borrowed book should be protected from such accidents. What was worth borrowing is certainly worth returning. Certainly it is not yours, but the property of another.—Milwaukee Journal.

Rapid Pie Making.

The fastest machine devised for making pies is operated by foreman and six assistants and will turn out 1,800 pies an hour, according to the World's Work. The machine is provided with eighteen revolving pie holders which move around an oblong table or platform; two crust rollers, one for the lower and the other for the upper crust; a set of four automatic moistening brushes and a pie trimming wheel. The six operators of the machine place the crusts, fill the pies and remove them from the table when the operation of moistening and trimming has been automatically completed. A smaller machine, the working principle of which is similar, except that the table is round instead of oblong, will turn out 600 pies an hour when operated by three pie makers.

Modern Sea Fighting.

A favorite theme of the artist—the sea battle—is spoiled forever. Modern vessels fight at from ten to seventeen miles, if they fight at all, and thrilling pictures such as Jones, Perry, Farragut, Nelson and Dewey have inspired probably will not be painted again.

Marine warfare has become very largely a matter of hide and seek anyway. So far has the gunmaker advanced that the armor plate builder that were equally matched vessels to engage, a few seconds' firing would reduce millions of dollars' worth of ships to scrap iron shambles.

And when the skulking menace of the submarine is considered, we can understand how completely the traditions of sea fighting have been upset.—Detroit News.

The Siamese Topknot.

A Siamese child, whether boy or girl, wears his hair in a little topknot until he has attained the age of eleven or twelve years. On reaching this age the topknot cutting ceremony takes place. The child is dressed in his best, and amid much rejoicing of relatives and friends the topknot is cut, one lock at a time. The head is then completely shaved by the priests. All guests invited to the ceremony bring presents, usually money, which is carefully invested for the child by his parents or guardians. A young prince or princess will sometimes receive as much as \$25,000 in presents at his or her topknot cutting ceremony, while a poor child may get \$10 or \$15.—Wide World Magazine.

Take Your Choice.

From Sir John Lubbock we take this amusing thought: "You may see in a shallow pool either the mud lying at the bottom or the image of the blue sky above."

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A Painful Experience
By SADIE OLCOFF

A number of maiden ladies sitting over their teacups began to talk of those incidents trifling in themselves, but which have caused the separation of lovers. This led to a narration of experiences. Miss Dartmore said that she had broken with a lover because she had invited him to dinner and, instead of appearing in evening dress, he had worn a business suit. Miss Winters confessed that she had shown temper while playing tennis with a man who would doubtless have proposed to her. He had sent a ball that struck her on the nose, drawing blood that had stained a newly laundered skirt. There were other omissions, mishaps and displays of natural imperfections which lovers do not expect to find in each other and which had the parties been wedlocked would not have been considered of the slightest consequence.

One lady of the party, still young enough to repair any such damage, sat mutely listening to these recitals, wearing the while a woebegone countenance. Being asked if she had not had such an experience, she admitted that she had, but she had suffered so severely in consequence that she could not bear to talk about it. Every one present urged her to tell the story, promising sympathy, and all were sure that she could not herself in anyway have been at fault. Being finally persuaded, she spoke as follows:

"In my girlhood I always favored boys older than myself, and since I have been grown I have admired not youths who talk of trivial subjects, but men of caliber. Professor Poindester caught my fancy by his dignified appearance and the depth of his understanding. I first saw him at a lecture he delivered on 'Antiquity of Literature.' It seemed to me that every word he uttered weighed a ton. The party I was with remained after the lecture, and I was introduced. I shall never forget the courtly bow with which he greeted me, and my heart fluttered at the look of admiration he gave me.

"The very next day I was informed by one of the ladies of the party with whom I had attended the lecture that Professor Poindester desired to know me, and she asked permission to bring him to call upon me. Of course I assented and, I admit, counted the days, almost the hours, till he came. He was very formal, but this only added to the admiration I felt for him. During the rest of our acquaintance he never unbent, but always treated me with the most profound reverence, which at times melted to tenderness.

"Aware that it would be fatal for me to make a display of my shallowness, I contented myself with leading him to speak on ponderous subjects, then listened, with my eyes fixed upon him in rapt admiration, though I confess I seldom understood what he was saying. Occasionally when a glimmer of his meaning permeated my dull brain I would venture some question pertaining to the subject, whereupon he would kindly say that what I failed to grasp had puzzled many of the strongest intellects, and he would thus endeavor upon an explanation that would draw me in a sea of unintelligibility.

"My admirer was twenty years older than I, but that only added reverence to the love I felt for him.

"I cannot refer to the evening he proposed to me without emotion." Here the speaker wiped away a tear. "We were in the drawing room, lighted by lamps with shades of various hues. I was sitting on a sofa, he in an easy chair directly before me. He took my hand in his and said—

"The narrative was interrupted by a flood of tears.

"Never mind the proposal, dear," said several ladies at once. "It's too affecting. Pass on to what caused the separation."

"The speaker composed herself, wiped away her tears and proceeded:

"We had been engaged a month. I had introduced Professor Poindester to my friends, proud of him and his learning. One day we went shopping together. Among other things my fiance bought was an alarm clock. He said he wished to put in a few hours of study before breakfast and needed to be awakened. The clerk showed us how to set it and gave us a specimen of the alarm, which was loud enough to wake the dead. My fiance concluded to take it home himself since he needed it the next morning, so he put it in his coat pocket. Among the passengers I recognized several of my acquaintances. So proud of my capture was I and so desirous of showing off his learning that I led him to talk on an abstract subject. Those who were near enough to hear what he said were listening intently when—

"The speaker's sobbings burst forth again, shaking her utterance.

"Poor thing! 'Calm yourself' came from the listeners, while one curious lady cried impatiently, 'Stop your sniveling and go on.' Finally the deponent came:

"The alarm clock in his pocket went off."

"Nothing was heard for a time but the speaker's sobs till a lady asked: 'Did it ring very long?'

"Forever!" gasped the narrator.

"Then what?"

"When we left the car, both red as beets, I cried, 'You old fool, why didn't you have it sent home?'

"A Narrow Escape.

"What! You a widow, dear cousin?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's a lucky escape for me. Do you know, I nearly married you once."—Erethage.

"What one has that one ought to see, and whatever he takes to hand we ought to do with all our might.—Chapman.

SHRAPNEL SHELLS.

Various Types in Use and the Mass of Bullets They Carry.

Most nations are agreed that the three inch shrapnel is the most effective for killing men in modern warfare. The three inch type, which is almost universally used, contains from 210 to 300 half inch lead bullets, bunched together in the front part of the shell. A time fuse, which is made with the accuracy of a watch, is graduated in seconds and is set to explode at a given range as determined by the artillerymen.

The velocity of the shell may be gathered from the fact that it travels a mile in four seconds and within a quarter of a minute is four miles from the mouth of the gun. At any time during this rapid flight the shell can be made to explode with marvelous precision and deadly effectiveness, driving its bullets in a cone shaped shower down on the heads of the enemy.

A remarkable fact regarding these shells is that the velocity of the bullets when the shell explodes exceeds the velocity of the shell at the time of the explosion by from 250 to 300 feet per second, the bullets of a bursting shell covering a zone about thirty yards wide and 250 yards long.

Shrapnel shells used by different governments at the present time all operate on the same principle, but differ somewhat as to size and the arrangements of the fuse.—Pearson's Weekly.

NAVAL SIGNALING.

It Began in Ancient Days by Raising and Lowering Sails.

The origin of the idea of using flags by day and lanterns by night for signaling in the navy came into being as far back as the middle ages.

In those ancient days some one thought out a method of raising and lowering sails, the number of times they were raised or lowered indicating the letter that was to be sent. That proved very wearisome work and was superseded in the seventeenth century by the use of balls and cones hoisted in various positions on the masts and booms. At night different colored lanterns were used.

In the following century twelve flags were used, either singly or in combination, and these flags supplied all the signaling that was necessary in fighting, as "Make all sail," "Engage the enemy," "Chase the enemy" or "Anchor."

When the battle of Trafalgar was fought the signals were sent by light, guns and flares and flags, and it was not till after that battle that the system, invented by Sir Home Popham, was used and on which are based the present day methods of signaling.

The system of signaling from ship to ship by semaphore was due to a Frenchman named Chapey in 1794 and adopted in the British navy a few years later.—London Telegraph.

The Scorpion's Wonderful Ear.

I have studied the habits of the scorpion for many years and have often noticed how very sensitive scorpions are to the most delicate sound, musical or otherwise. Under the thorax the scorpion has two comblike appendages, which are the antennae (pectinates). It is pretty well settled by physiologists and entomologists that in insects the antennae represent the organs of hearing. These delicate structures are easily affected by the vibrations of sound, and there can be no doubt whatever that they are also affected by sounds quite inaudible to the human ear. The slightest vibration of the atmosphere from any cause whatever at once puts in motion the delicate structures which compose the antennae, to which organs insects owe the power of protecting themselves against danger as well as the means of recognizing the approach of one another.—London Spectator.

Dutch Barges in the Thames.