

Ladies, Boys and Girls



Marshall Foch

chase the whole set. Do not send any money. I will send you one dozen, properly assorted. Sell them and keep one-third of the money as your commission. Some of my friends have earned over fifty dollars in a short time in this way. Write to-day. This advertisement may not appear again.

"Depl. H."

HARRY A. LITTLE MONEY.
Selling patriotic calendars published by a Canadian Soldier who has seen service in France. The calendars referred to are surrounded by pictures of the world's greatest figures, and are produced from magnificent paintings and late photographs. The whole set are shown in many beautiful tints and colors. In size each calendar is about 11 x 14 inches. The subjects are: His Majesty King George V. in khaki, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the late Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, General Currie, Commander of the Canadian Forces, and the Right Hon. David Lloyd George.
These calendars sell readily at 25c each. Every family needs a calendar. Some families purchase them for their children and I will send you one dozen, properly assorted. Sell them and keep one-third of the money as your commission. Some of my friends have earned over fifty dollars in a short time in this way. Write to-day. This advertisement may not appear again.

(Late Soldier, 3rd Battery),
477 Victoria St., Toronto.

FROM MY SCRAP-BOOK.

BY THE CUB-EDITOR.

PAPER.

We do not realize what an inestimable boon paper has been to civilization. Many of our most-used conveniences would be, without paper, extremely difficult to possess, if not absolutely beyond attainment. Take the newspaper: without paper, try to imagine how it would be; imagine the newsboys with big slabs of stone on their backs, yelling: Evening Telegram; Saturday Special; Evening Telegram; From My Scrap-Book." Try to picture people handing out a cent for twelve thick slabs of rock. Think of the disadvantage of carrying them home in the street-car. And wouldn't it be humorous to strike one's elbow against the corner or edge of a man's newspaper, as he sat engrossed in the contents, or—who knows?—carefully digesting the gems of thought that fall from our typewriter? And what about the people who read the paper at tea time or in bed?

There is an even more serious aspect to this matter: How about love letters? Instead of whipping out a fountain pen and tearing a leaf from his note book, the swain would be forced to carry a chisel and hammer with him, and then would have to hunt around for a flat stone on which to "write" his words of "sweet nothings." And how would shorthand writers get along? What about bank notes; café serviettes; and German bandages? But all this is getting too strong for us, so we bring the hypothesis to an untimely end.

—C.E.

They who desire their worth from their ancestors resemble potatoes, the most valuable part of which is under the ground.—Bacon.

A SPECIAL CONSTABLE'S PRIVILEGE.

A slimy-built constable on the top of a tramcar was requested by the conductor to come down to deal with a man who was inclined to be abusive. Reluctantly the special constable complied with the request, but found himself confronted by a huge navy. "There he is!" said the conductor. "He won't pay his fare." The special constable reflected, and then said, "Well, I suppose I must pay it for him!"

HOW FAST WE DIE.

Population of the world is about 1,623,300,000.
Average age at death is 33 years.
57,372,727 die annually.
908,516 die weekly.
5,308 die hourly.
Nearly ninety die every minute.
About three die every two seconds.
Sixty persons have died while you were reading the above.

Edison went through fifty thousand experiments before he perfected his storage battery to his notions.

THE SUN'S HEAT.

The heat received from the sun would melt a shell of ice, forty-six feet in thickness, enveloping the whole globe, supposing this heat to be equally distributed over the earth's surface; and it is calculated that the heat which reaches the surface from the interior would melt a similar shell a quarter of an inch in thickness.

WAR IS —

Rash, ruthless war, from wanton glory was'd.
Is only splendid murder.

—Thompson.

SOMETHING IN THAT.

"Why do you always buy your clothes on the instalment plan?"
"They try to give me stuff that will last until the instalments are all paid."

PHILOSOPHY.

A wise man may be thought to be

a fool, if he talks too much; and a fool may be thought wise, if he holds his tongue.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Pythagoras was misunderstood and Socrates and Jesus and Luther and Copernicus and Galileo, and Newton and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood.—Emerson. (We like this passage. It has for long been our unfailing comfort in times of trouble. In fact, we always keep the words, written in our note book, on our person, so that, whenever some ignorant swine—beg your pardon, we almost got angry then—calls us a fool, we may scan the quotation for encouragement and inspiration. To this truism we owe our phenomenal success.—C.E.)

WAITED SEVEN YEARS.

O. Henry offered his material to McClure's Magazine for seven years before he won an acceptance, and then he became that publication's "star" writer.

Suggestions Accepted.

Reader in editor's room. "I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting." Editor: "Did you meet the office-boy with the waste-paper basket as you came upstairs?" Reader: "Yes, yes, I did." Editor: "Well, he was carrying out your ideas!"

The average life of codfish is 16 years.

The largest of the Egyptian pyramids is 543ft. in length; 693 in the sides; and its base covers 11 acres. The layers of stone are 208 in number many of the stones being over 30 feet thick.

In some parts of the Caribbean Sea, it is said a boat may be kept stationary on the surface of a sweeping current by lowering a heavy body down to some depth, where another current, running in an opposite direction, neutralizes the power of the upper one to drift the boat along.

The Maid!

"Halloa, Tim!" said Jones. "I saw your wife this morning. By Jove! that new coat of hers must have cost a pot of money. You're doing specially well at present."

"No, not exactly," replied Tim, moodily. "Fact is, she got it by accident."

"By accident?" exclaimed Jones.

"How was that?"

"Well, old fellow, it was this way. I got home rather late the other night. The hall was very dark, but I could just distinguish a figure standing by the chair. I slipped up to her, put my arm around her waist and said, 'Mary, give me a kiss.'"

"But—but," stammered Jones. "I thought your wife's name was Kate!"

"It is," murmured Tim; "that's how she got the coat."

Answers to Correspondents.

In kissing a girl last night, I inadvertently swallowed a beauty spot on her cheek. Do you think this will cause any physical disturbance?—Lover.

Frankly, lover we think you are mistaken. Probably, under love's potent charm, it was "a spot on the crackles" you swallowed, not a beauty spot.

And as for the physical disturbance—well, you probably know all about that by now.—C.E.

What do the words, "lapsus linguae" mean?—C. A. V.
Curling your flapper; making a bad break; or, a slip of the tongue.—C.E.

When you want Steak, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

From Out the Storied Past.

again. Indeed, if possible, I shall send next Spring all new masters. If you will still continue the ice fishery, I don't mean by new masters men who have not before taken charge of ice hunters. I am already certain of one good one, the best of Mr. Garland's. I wish I could say a vessel is arrived. I had more reason to expect one early this year than ever I had before, but it is no use to grumble, and we are not worse off than our neighbors in that respect. We are short of many things besides provisions it is true, and Mr. Garland's House, I believe, is not overstocked with anything but bread and flour. They have lately been busily employed hawking it about like peddlers from cove to cove at from 45¢ to 45¢ per cwt, particularly forcing it on our dealers and picking up all the fish they can at 38¢ per qt. I never was so long before without hearing from you, your last letter being dated the 25th Sept. 1913, but I am extremely glad to learn that all your vessels last Fall reached their intended ports. I shall soon be obliged to apply to St. John's for provisions if the vessels still keep off. I can't think what can be the reason for their being so late, as the ice does not seem to be the cause; 49¢ per qt. for merchantable fish was the last price quoted from St. John's and servants' wages excessively high. In hopes of having it in my power ere long to write you something more pleasing, I remain, Sir,
Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

News of Bonaparte.

Trinity, May 17, 1814.
Sir—I have this moment received a few lines hastily written from Messrs. Hart & Robinson, dated St. John's, 15th inst., stating that Bonaparte is driven from the Government of France, that the Bourbon family is reinstated, and that a free communication with that country is once more established. I hope it may be true. The Italian ports, I suppose, are all open to the English and fish will no doubt be in great demand. I fear the price of it in this country will be far beyond the bounds of reason. The Rolls, belonging to St. John's, was seen on the 14th inst. not far from St. John's engaging an American privateer, which latter vessel is said to have destroyed several ice-hunters lately. I hear 38¢ has been offered here this day for fish. I wish the Cosmopolite was come in. Fine winds, but no sign of any vessel yet. I remain, Sir,
Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

A Hawk in the Coop.

Trinity, May 18, 1814.
Mr. Robert Slade,
Sir—I with great pleasure break open my letter to inform you that the Cosmopolite is returned with the loss of her rudder only, and about 740 seals on board, and although the schooners have been driven away, we still consider ourselves very fortunate, as we have just received confirmation of the account before stated of many icehunters having been destroyed by Americans. Amongst the number is Crocker's schooner of this place, and which schooner was a great part of the spring within sight of the Cosmopolite. Indeed your 3 schooners were driven very far to the southward as were the icehunters in general, and therefore must have narrowly escaped the privateers. If the war continues, it won't do to send them out without being insured. The Hope, I am informed, left the convoy 3 weeks since and escaped from the privateer by running into the ice. She is just arrived here, and I have your letter No. 2. The youngsters I shall be extremely glad to get hold of, and although you speak of the expense of procuring them, I wish their number was far greater. The Alpha if she arrives will proceed with the old fish agreeably to your directions. The craft by which I send this, being just going off for St. John's, I shall reply to yours more particularly by the next opportunity. I fear I shall not be able to make our provisions hold out till the Alpha comes. I remain, Sir,
Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

One Bit of Luck.

Trinity, 25th May, 1814.
Mr. Robert Slade,
Sir—Since my last I have received a copy of your letter No. 1, which appears to be word for word the same as the one I before mentioned as No. 2, so that it was my mistake in numbering it, that caused me to acknowledge the receipt of a wrong letter. The Triplicate, marked No. 3, came by the Hope, and the copy marked No. 1 by the Swift to St. John's about a week ago, and sorry I am that the Alpha has not arrived with the original, but there is still some hope as the ship Brothers, which sailed with the same convoy as the Alpha, did not come in here till yesterday. The captain of the Brothers states he had not seen anything of her for nearly a month past, and I learn from St. John's that nearly the whole of the vessels from that port (if not quite) had arrived there 3 days ago. We have had fine winds lately which makes the chances for her safe arrival here appear rather against her. However, I am happy in having it in my power to advise you of one lucky circumstance, which is the safe arrival of your brig George from Liverpool. It is a pity she had not a more general assortment. Nothing but coals, salt, butter, pork and bread. We shall find much the want of flour, cheese, iron pots, earthenware, pitch, tar and youngsters which latter Capt. Grossard says he could have obtained at £23 each for two summers and winter (moderate as time goes here), but that your limit was £18. As you have written positively respecting the George's going home with the old fish, oil and skins without any proviso or reference as to the quantity of the latter, caught and collected, I shall of course ship it on her for Poole, as soon as it is ready, although owing to the ill-luck of the sealers, the whole will not be so much more than sufficient to bait her. We shall have to put on board her about 1,400 qts. merchantable fish, 20 tons seal oil (nearly all melt), and as there will be no time to make up of it, 6 or 7 tons blubber, 1,500 seal skins, and perhaps 200 bundles hoops (staves there are none to be got), a few spars and longers. As



You don't press a button any more but we still do the rest.

Expert workmen, modern methods, improved equipment & tested chemicals insure results.

Let us finish what your Kodak began.

TOOTON'S,
THE KODAK STORE,
320 WATER ST.

you observe it certainly will be desirable to have a vessel to bring out supplies at midsummer and particularly if the Alpha miscarries, otherwise I should think it much the best plan to send the fish by her (should she arrive) direct to market (the prospect of a good price being so flattering by the last accounts from Portugal) and to risk her reaching England in time to bring out a midsummer supply, but as you are of a different opinion I shall, of course, act agreeably to your instructions in No. 2. With best endeavours for your interests, and a sincere wish for the arrival of the Alpha, I remain, Sir,
Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

Note.—The Trinity fleet of six schooners that year (1814) only secured 5,093 seals in two trips each. Mr. Slade's three having brought in only 1,723. In looking over goods ordered I notice 50 mackerel nets. These valuable fish were very plentiful along our shores in 1814 and up to 1830 and later. The farmers used them for manure and they were not looked upon as an article of commerce. I have often heard it said the mackerel were cursed off our shores. —(H. F. S.)

Cleanses Your Hair Makes It Beautiful. Thick, Glossy, Wavy.

Try this! All dandruff disappears and Hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will spend a few cents for a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

Died at Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Jeremiah Kidney, of this city, received a message from his sister, Mrs. M. Cole, of Lynn, Mass., on Thursday, acquainting him of the death of his brother Daniel, who had passed away on that date after a brief illness. Deceased, who had reached his 55th year, left here about 29 years ago for the United States, and since only made one brief visit to his native town, about 25 years ago. Mr. Kidney was very prominent in athletic circles before leaving here, and was an active member of the Boston-Newfoundlanders' Association for many years.

NURSERY HYGIENE.

The nursery is the most important room in the house; therefore its hygiene must be above suspicion. Many parents fall into a fallacy regarding modern heating methods, and while admitting the comfort, cleanliness and convenience of the Gas Fire, call its suitability for nursery use in question on the grounds of hygiene.

This idea is wrong. The modern Gas Fire is more hygienic than the coal fire, has all its good points without its bad ones. The Gas Fire gives radiant heat and assists ventilation. All the products of combustion are carried off by the gas connection to the chimney. There is no smoke, dust or ashes, and for a sick room it is invaluable.

The modern ventilated Gas Fire produces radiant heat, a natural heat similar to that given by the sun, and adds hygiene to its many other advantages.

For particulars of the new Radiant Fires, phone 97 or call at the Gas Co.'s Showroom.

FARMERS Who Understand Feeding Cows

Have made such a run on the White Cattle Feed which we are selling at

\$3.50 per sack

that we have not many sacks left. If you want a few sacks—come to-day.

WE ARE NOW READY TO DELIVER FERTILIZER. WE ADVISE YOU TO ORDER EARLY, OUR STOCK IS NECESSARILY LIMITED.

Basic Slag is lower in price than most other Fertilizers but to get good results from Basic Slag you should put it on your ground NOW.

BUY A BAG OF BASIC SLAG, \$3.25.

Colin Campbell, Ltd.

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We are in a position to quote you lowest prices on

Columbia and Acme Dry Cells.

5 and 6 Cell Hot Shot Batteries.

12 Cell Malt Batteries.

Motor Boat Fittings, Shafting, Propellers, Wire Switches, etc., K. W. Spark Coils, Magneto's, etc.

We can sell you Piston Rings for almost any engine if we know the size.

LATHROP MARINE ENGINES.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE STATIONARY ENGINES.

SAW MILL MACHINERY AND HOISTS.

For immediate delivery.

A. H. Murray & Co., Ltd.

St. John's.

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HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR "CHAMPION" ENGINE?

We will accept orders during the month of APRIL ONLY for Spring delivery.

We had planned for a production of 700 Engines for Spring; we have now increased this amount to 1,000 Engines.

On April Second we received a contract from ONE merchant for 50 Engines, and had previously accepted orders nearly as big, not counting single orders, which we receive daily.

BUY THE MOTOR WITH A DOUBLE IGNITION SYSTEM.

BUY THE MOTOR WITH A DOUBLE FUEL SYSTEM.

BUY THE MOTOR WITH A DOUBLE WATER SYSTEM.

BUY THE MOTOR THAT CANNOT GIVE TROUBLE.

BUY THE BEST MOTOR SOLD IN THE DOMINION.

BUY THE ONLY MOTOR BUILT IN NEWFOUNDLAND—

The "Champion,"

The Engine that is fully guaranteed to the fisherman for Ten Years.

COME AND SEE THEM YOURSELF.

Champion Machine & Motor Works, Ltd.

Manufacturers of

"CHAMPION" OIL ENGINES, HOISTS, and VESSEL HEAVING OUTFITS.

Factory and Offices: St. John's, Newfoundland.

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The simple work and Engine

Built to outwear and meet the needs of

The CHAMPION

But a sturdy ways ready account of as there is PION and as engine tr

CHAMPION Manuf

House of Assembly.

(Yesterday.) Petitions presented by Mr. Jennings. No. 1. Petitions were given by Mr. Mr. Walsh.

Mr. Walsh asked the following questions of the Hon. Minister of Customs to lay on the table of the House the report of the investigation into the shortages in the Department of the Customs during 1918.

To ask the Hon. Minister of Customs to lay on the table of the House a statement of all the departments of the Government for the year 1918.

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Don't Say Paper, Say The Evening Telegram