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LITTLE ONES!

Choice Selection of Bear and Silk

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FELT HATS, with Cord, for Little Girls.

Cardinal, Navy, Brown, V. Rose, Green, Light, Blue, etc.

75 cents each. SEE THEM.

THEY ARE JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR LITTLE GIRL.

S. MILLEY.

Study Fish and the Fisheries.

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,—The time has certainly come now when everyone who is thinking should give expression to his thoughts concerning one of our principal products, the cod fish, its food, feeding and habitations, the conditions under which it lives, breeds and comes to maturity; the means by which it can be most profitably hunted, caught, cured, packed and marketed to fill the great and ever increasing demand.

I do not propose to occupy your time in giving any satisfactory answers to these questions. I have read with interest Mr. W. G. Gosling's letter dealing especially with a means of catching, and a suitable bait that can be used under conditions that often exist, and perhaps might be used with profit at any time.

Dr. Grenfell's letter, dated Rigolet, Aug. 11th, has, I feel, struck a very deep and timely note and has called to memory that one man who ever applied to the fisheries that greatest of all friends to material mankind, I mean, of course, Science. He refers to the record of temperatures of the water at various depths and points along the coast, and the comparison of this with the catches of fish at the different points. This work was done by Professor Adolph Neilsen, in 1892. These records probably exist, and no doubt there is among Professor Neilsen's papers and books a great store of information that ought to be hunted up without delay.

This "hunting up" of information is the phase of the subject that I think forms the beginning of any system that can be called scientific.

Sir, as far as I can gather from masters and men of both the older and younger fishermen, all are agreed that the guessing process is entirely out of date, and that something better and more reliable must be introduced. That something, sir, is Science. The presence of Dr. Robertson amongst us recently has pointed out very clearly that the first step in developing the agricultural resources of the country is in gaining an exact knowledge of the Science of Agriculture. Canada realizes this and she is devoting her energies and money to the building up of a system of scientific training for her sons and daughters. She is going further than here purely agricultural pursuits, as we see from the work that is being done by The Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education that is at present travelling through her provinces "to ascertain how best they can gain the ability to use their resources."

In explaining the object of the Commission the other day at Montreal Dr Robertson said: "This Commission has not been appointed to promulgate theories. It is to study what has been done, what is being done and what better might be done for the education of our tradesmen in all parts of the Dominion."

They intend not only studying conditions at home but after doing that to continue throughout the States, England, Germany and France. As you are fully aware this is not new to the world, for it is a form of the same system that is being conducted by all the nations, and it was the means used by Japan to beat her big enemy Russia, and give a demonstration to the world of what powers may be amassed by a small country or nation by a proper application of science to her efforts. She was not lacking in practical warriors any more than we are in practical fishermen; she was lacking in the science of united and enlightened effort. She came to her senses after centuries of unscientific effort; sent her sons in groups to every country under the sun where they entered the universities and from there they branched out into the lines of business and government as they found them, and returning applied their knowledge at home; she imported experts from the most advanced countries and set them about to train her sons, and she is still grappling with the great problems that are facing her day by day. In this she still finds that every nation has something that she can learn and apply with advantage and profit.

It is not necessary to point out what is being done in this direction by Germany, U. S. A., Norway, Sweden, Italy, France and England.

I feel ashamed to think that throughout our school curiculum there is not a course of study on fish, and would venture to suggest to our fathers of education that a simple text book be immediately secured or prepared, teaching at least the classification of the common fishes, their physical and other characteristics as far as they are known, the waters in which they exist, their system of propogation, etc., their qualities as food, etc., etc.

The real solution of this and other problems lies in the education of our school boys and girls and in presenting to them the scientific side of our national employments. When our young men go up to the colleges at St. John's and study there for a while their ambitions become aroused and they look out into the future for a means of applying their knowledge to something that will yield them satisfaction in life and a good living. Those with real grit grasp right after one of the professions, and in a few years you find them in the various parts of the world floating well to the top in their chosen spheres—but Newfoundland is thus losing her greatest asset. I am firmly of opinion that much of this ability can and could have been directed to scientific pursuits such as that under consideration. Our young men of this class do not want to stay out of Newfoundland, but on the contrary the best of them would do a great deal to have the opportunity of devoting their abilities to the improving of their native land.

What is engineering but the application of science to the natural products and resources of land and sea.

What is medicine?

What is chemistry?

What is Ichthyology?

Numbers of the sciences might be enumerated, and you would find the sons of Newfoundland figuring conspicuously in them all except the last mentioned above, which, perhaps, only our Technical students will recognize as the "Science of Fishes." At least I never heard the word when I was at school.

Sir, I would appeal to you and to the whole press to exert your powerful influence in an educational campaign to fill this long felt want.

I would beg to suggest that no further time be lost in this important matter, and that the powers that be, the Government, the various trade organisations, the educational authorities, the societies and the leaders of thought generally enter into the serious discussion of this all important subject, and that a commission of three or five of the best and brainest (a coinage, I believe) men that can be procured, one or more of which might, and in fact should be, a thoroughly trained and practical Ichthyologist from abroad, one or more from educational circles, from the arena of politics, from the commercial fishing sphere and from elsewhere perhaps.

To put in the words of Dr. Robertson, Chairman of Canada's Royal Commission, mentioned above: "the business of this commission would not be to promulgate theories, it would be to study what has been done, what is being done and what better might be done for the education of our fishermen in all parts of the country."

Create them a Royal Commission and give them the authority to take sworn evidence, supply them with the necessary credentials, and after they have toured throughtout the country send them to such countries as Norway, Denmark, England, Scotland, the New England States and Canada. If the way cannot be seen clear to do all this let some part of it be done, or at any rate do something, for the time is ripe and the fisheries demand it.

If there is anything in this that you think of value or interest to your readers kindly publish it in your valuable paper.

Yours sincerely,

H. H. ARCHIBALD.

Harbor Grace, September, 1910.

THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR OF

Apollinaris Water

COMBINED WITH ITS PERSISTENT EFFERVESCENCE

And Valuable Digestive Qualities

Accounts for its

Ever Increasing Popularity

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, Etc.

Wedding in Bonavista.

RYDER-HARN.

The marriage of Miss Kate Ryder, only daughter of Robert Ryder of this town, to Mr. William Harn, late of London, England, was celebrated at Christ Church on Tuesday last. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. A. G. Bayly, assisted by the Rev. H. G. Pegg, was largely attended, and all present were much impressed by the solemn and dignified rendering of the service. The bridal party grouped about the chancel made a charming picture, to which the flower girls, Misses Rowsell and Templeman, lent a welcome touch of color. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Fishermen's Hall, where some three-score friends and relatives assembled to offer their congratulations. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, whilst on the platform a glittering display of useful and costly presents bore testimony to the popularity of the bride.

After supper the groomsman, Dr. Rutherford, proposed the health of Mr. and Mrs. Harn in a spirited address, which was seconded by Mr. Bayly with cheering counsel and fatherly advice. Mr. Harn responded with a few well chosen words, referring to himself as a true Empire builder in that he was doing his share of cementing the union of the Colonies with the Motherland. Mr. Ryder concluded by tendering the thanks of the bride for the handsome gifts and kindly expressions of the guests. A short dance brought to a close a delightful evening. The happy couple left on the Prospero for LaScie, where Mr. Harn is about to engage in business, and we extend to them our heartiest wishes for a long and happy union.

CORRESPONDENT.

Bonavista, Sept. 20th, 1910.

ILL OF PARALYSIS.—Mrs. Bennett, who lives at No. 3 Cochrane St., was yesterday removed to the hospital in the ambulance. She is suffering from paralysis of the brain and her friends are fearful as to the outcome of her illness.

Backache Suffering

A wonderful medicine is this man's description of DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Mr. Fred. Gummer, Lillies, Ont., writes: "I can honestly say that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a wonderful medicine. For six weeks last fall I could scarcely walk around for pains in the bank and legs, and was almost completely unfit for work. Though I tried several medicines I got no better. I saw Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills advertised and bought five boxes. After I had used three boxes, I was greatly improved and by the tim I had them all taken felt as well as I ever did. I would advise anyone suffering from kidney disease to use Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

"We have also used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for bad colds and sore throat and would not be without these medicines for anything."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto Write for a free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipe Book.

THIS WEEK'S LIST OF

New Arrivals

IN FALL CLOTHING, ETC.

CHILDREN'S COATS.

Colored, Plain, Navy, Green and Cardinal.....$1.80 to $2.50
White Bearskin.....$1.80 " $4.20

LADIES' FURS.

Furs and Muffs, in Chinchilla, Marmot, Kaluga, and Squirrel, at all prices.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Big range Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, up from **30 cents** garment.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Men's All-Wool Unshrinkable Underwear, up from **$1.00.**

BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS.

In Tweed, Durham, Conway, Hampton, Norfolk, Bisley and Rugby style Suits. Double Breasted "Motor" and Single Breasted "Chester" Overcoats for Boys and Youths, all sizes and prices.

MENS' OVERCOATS.

In Heavy Dark and Medium Wool Coating, "Chester" and Munster styles, **$7.60** to **$12.00.**

CARPET SQUARES.

In Tapestry, Brussels and Velvet Pile, Medallion patterns of newest designs and rich colorings.

Size 3 yards by 3 yards Tapestry Squares.....$ 9.25
" 3 " 3 1-2 yds. " " $11.00
" 3 " 4 " " " $14.00
" 3 1-2 " 4 " " " $15.50
" 3 1-2 " 4 " Brussels " $19.50
" 3 1-2 " 4 1-2 " " $21.50

C. L. March Co., Ltd.

The Popular Clothing and Furniture Store, Cor. Springdale and Water Sts.

Shannahan With "The Dog and Gun."

"Read out the news, Tim," said Mrs. Tucker, as she fired down more coal in the old No. 7 Victoria, "and let us hear the latest from the Labrador."

Mrs. Tucker is all Labrador. No news interests her like fishery news, and in this she differs from others of her gender, who make a bee line for the Crippen case, or the wedding bells column as soon as they open the papers.

"That's very interesting reading," said Delaney, "the rules governing epidemics. Certainly you'd require a pair of three-quarter boots on to wade through it, and that other interesting part that tells how many cases of chewing gum came into Absalom Dingle last week, and who got boxes by the express. Of course the people will have to pay for it, but then 'tis just as well to be paying for that as to be paying for men who are out of their office half the time. I hear Sheriff Carter is going to give the proceeds of his book on his travels to a charitable organization to be known as the "Fresh Air Distribution Society." This society will pump fresh air into the lungs of Government officials during the winter months and so fit them for the arduous task of the "spring rush" that the ordinary ten days' holiday will be sufficient."

'Read out the news," said Mrs. Tucker and stop your gabbling. Why you have more talk than a man."

"There's nothing here to read," said I, "only accounts of how many partridge were knocked down. Here's Sammy Slow-as-Molasses. I see he shot 65 on the Snowflake Barrens."

"That's fine for Sam," says Mrs. Tucker. "Why he can't see a hole through a ladder when he's in town, and to be given in charge of a gun is almost as bad as if the gun was given in charge of him. Sixty-four birds and one rabbit would make it appear more like the real thing. We have had too many "sixty-fours" this week in the papers, and too many quiet and harmless citizens that couldn't hit a church welded in between the partridge and the number. I think 'twould be much better if they'd give us these keen (?) shots in twos and threes, it would be taken little easier by a suffering public, who are already just getting over the effects of the reports of a sporty summer."

"I think," says Delaney, "I counted 960 partridge reported as being brought to town last week, and yet Shannahan didn't get the smell of one."

Before now when sports went a-shooting they generally sent over an odd brace to the "poor man" in the locality. You know 'tis nice to send a nice fresh partridge to some poor sick woman, who didn't put a tooth in a bird since the days of the auctions down at Clift's—since the time when you could buy a pair of geese for four shillings. And to send a partridge to one of us is something that used to be done around here in years gone by.

Now 'tis turned into dollars and cents. The sport sells his birds to the grocery before they are quite cold. This may be the Twentieth Century way of looking at sport, but if it is, Mrs. Tucker can't see why the close time should be enforced. Why keep a poor outharborman from knocking down a partridge or a rabbit in order that they may become numerous enough for bad shots from the city to be unable to miss 'em?

Down in an outport one evening just at dusk a little girl was standing in her door when a partridge and a rabbit came along. The child, delighted at the sight, ran in to tell her mother. The mother glanced out and seeing the partridge and the rabbit, put on her shawl and going out turned them into the woods.

"Why did you do that, ma?' asked the child.

"Oh," said the mother, "this is the close season, and if you touched **them** you'd run the risk of being shot yourself. My dear, **them** partridge and rabbit have to be left till old knickerbocker with the foreign accent arrives. He'll be out here with some of the officers of the man-o'-war. Then that partridge and that rabbit will sup sorrow; but until **they** arrive, every time you see them turn them into the woods, even though Anastatia Bowler, the invalid, would be greatly benefitted by a little nourishment."

It's the close time, and when the open time comes they'll be scared out of their lives—not shot—by the man with the baggy pants and the wrinkled boots from town.

TIM SHANNAHAN.

Women Will Remember!

It is a good thing for a Woman to remember that she can get

Ladies' Underwear,

for Fall wear, at

30 cents

per garment from

P. F. COLLINS,

THE MAIL ORDER MAN,

340 and 342 Water Street.