

## A WAR OF WITS.

Test Eye and Brain in this Interesting Limerick Competition.

IT MAY BE YOURS TO WIN A USEFUL PRIZE AS WELL AS TO BEAT YOUR COMPETITORS.

To any Male Reader of THE DAILY MAIL, who makes the Best Attempt to Supply the Missing Line to Each of the Limericks Published on this Page Every Day For a Fortnight.

We Will Award a 12 Volume Set of Everyman's Encyclopedia. The Successful Lady Competitor will Receive Twelve Volumes of Nelson's Library of Fiction, Selected from a List That Will be Provided.

### RULES AND CONDITIONS.

1. Any reader may send in any number of attempted solutions, provided a separate coupon is used for each.
2. The line suggested by each competitor must rhyme with the first two lines of the incomplete verse printed below.
3. A coupon can only be used in suggesting a line for the particular incomplete verse appearing in the issue bearing the same date as that which is printed on each coupon.
4. The editor's decision as to the winner must be accepted as final.

Here is the Incomplete Verse—Suggest a line to complete it.  
LIMERICK NO. 7.

A Tragedy

There was a young lady of Niger  
Who went for a ride on a tiger  
They returned from that ride  
With the lady inside—

COUPON.

(Only one suggestion of a line must be written on each Coupon.)

I suggest.....

as a line to Complete Limerick No. 7.

Name.....

Address.....

The Daily Mail Limerick Contest, January 23, 1914.  
Mark your envelopes "LIMERICK COMPETITION."

## HOCKEY VOTING CONTEST.

Here is an Excellent Chance for all Interested in the Lively and Struous Game of Hockey to Record their Votes as to Who is the Most Popular of our City Players.

The Coupon Printed Below will Appear in Every Issue of The Daily Mail for a Week. Any reader may use it to Nominate his Particular Favorite. At the End of the Week the Time for Nominations Will Close and Voting Will Commence.

The Hockey Player Who, at the End of Five Weeks, has Received a Majority Vote from the Readers of this Paper will be Given a Choice of Any of the Articles Now on Exhibit in the Window of The Martin Hardware Co.

Use the Coupon printed below as a Nomination Form. Voting Coupons will appear later.

I hereby nominate.....

As the most popular Hockey Player in St. John's.

Mark your Envelope "HOCKEY CONTEST."

## Great Treasure Hoards Awaiting Lucky Finders.

Wealth Hidden Hundreds of Years Ago, Still Lies Concealed All Over The Civilized World.

There cannot be any doubt that, in various parts of England today, there are splendid hoards of treasure simply waiting for some lucky man or woman to discover them. Let me mention three or four which will give you some idea of the vast reward awaiting any such fortunate finder, then you'll acknowledge my words to be true respecting this alluring topic.

A few months ago it was stated in many newspapers that a fine loving cup had been discovered near Wisbech in Cambridgeshire. There can hardly be the least doubt that this prize was part of the enormous hoard of treasure which was lost when King John's retinue was caught by the tide and drowned in the Wash, while all the baggage, treasure and horses were lost as well as many of the attendants themselves. Now, among John's hoard thus lost at this time were the crowns of England and the whole regalia, apart from other splendid gold and silver ornaments. These treasures have never been seen since. They still lie somewhere beneath the sands of the Wash or in what the chronicler calls "The Welle stream." Of course, time after time various single searchers and joint companies have tried to locate this spot and have dug for the treasure. But so far they can't have found the proper place, since the immense hoard has never yet been brought to light.

### Wondrous Treasure.

Scotsmen yet wax eloquent when they relate to you the story of the wondrous heap of gold and treasure hidden by Regent Morton somewhere at or near Dalkeith castle. Morton did certainly hide his treasure in that vicinity when hard pressed by his foes and when the terrors of war threatened to engulf him and his supporters. But what he hid and when he hid it are matters that have never been satisfactorily solved. Nor have the treasures at Dalkeith ever been found to this day, though many have been the keen searches for it.

Then several of the chief supporters of King Charles I. concealed large hoards of valuables in different safe hiding places while they were off at the fighting in various part of England is undoubted. Moreover, many of these nobles and rich men perished in battle or were driven beyond the seas owing to the price set on their heads by Cromwell and his friends. What became of this hidden treasure is even a matter of much speculation, and it is almost unquestionable that a large amount of it has never been disclosed, despite the fact that so many years have passed since the civil war. Families which would be wealthy to-day had they this treasure are still poor and you may be sure it is not for want of strong efforts to discover the missing money, jewels and plate once belonging to their ancestors of the Stuart era who died beyond the channel.

### Avery's Hoard.

Few people nowadays recollect what is known as "Avery's" treasure hoard, though it would make any one rich

beyond the dreams of avarice who could discover it. In three years' cruising Avery, a famous pirate and buccaneer, captured a vast amount of most valuable treasure ere he fell in with a ship bearing a tremendous cargo of bullion from the Indian merchants at Surat.

This vessel had more than half a million sterling in actual money aboard her besides splendid stores of gems and rich Eastern goods. Avery captured all this magnificent hoard and on the proceeds gave up the buccaneering business and settled down to a quiet life in Ireland. But what became of all this marvellous treasure at his death no soul has ever known. Yet he presumably had it, or most of it, not far from his hands and eyes when alive, and one would imagine that it has been concealed safely some where close to his residence in Ireland. Yet, if so, there it remains intact for the lucky man who shall some day "drop on it" by accident or purposeful search. But what a find this treasure would be!

### Different Kind.

There is probably a glorious treasure, but of quite another kind, hidden in Westminster Abbey, if only one could test the matter fully. The historian Camden reports in his work that, when Edmund Spenser died and was buried in the Abbey, his funeral was attended by all the greatest writers and poets in the land, who each had composed a poem, elegy or verses in his honor, and who each threw his effusion into the grave, together with the pen that had written it. As it is almost certain that Shakespeare, Bacon, Jonson, Camden himself, and hosts of others of the glorious Elizabethan age were present, and thus honored Spenser, think what a sensation it would cause to-day, amongst the learned and great of those tributes and those pens could be collected and put up for sale! What an invading host of buyers would come from all lands, especially from America, Germany and our own country, to that historic sale!

### Spanish Gold.

For some years now systematic seeking for treasure has been carried on in the bay of Tobermory, where it is known that at least one Spanish galleon was wrecked during the Armada period. But, strangely enough, though the vessel itself has been located, nothing extremely valuable has yet been brought up from it though it is certain that a vast hoard of specie went down with her. And this is but one of many ships which were lost close to English shores when the Spanish galleons perished during the severe storm and so much helped Lord Howard and Francis Drake to outwit the Invincible Armada. There must be large heaps of treasure awaiting the men who can manage to find them in several such spots as these.

Of course, we all know how often attempts have been made to discover Captain Kidd's hidden wealth, and also the wonderful concealed hoards of Cuzco. Millions of pounds, in money and gems and plate, must lie somewhere around that district in Peru which has become so famous for this. Sir Clements Markham, our grand old man of the Royal Geographical society, himself inquired closely into this matter when living in Peru for a time. The man he lodged with had often sought for the treasure, but had not found anything beyond some golden objects which clearly proved that it existed and was hidden none too far away. Yet there is no less than 1,000,000 pounds weight in gold

and gems thus secure from mortal gaze somewhere in the hills behind Azangaro. And, in addition, there was the immense chain of gold which took 200 Indians to carry, and which was thrown into Lake Orcos. None of these immense treasures have ever been found since that time. Where are they? And who will be the man to discover them?

## SOME WONDERFUL HEART SURGERY.

Remarkable Operations Are Performed on This Vital Organ

Probably the most daring chapter in modern surgery is that which treats of operations on the heart. "The road to the heart is only two or three inches long, but it has taken surgery nearly 2,600 years to traverse it," was one writer's striking remark. Many shrewd observers in the course of the ages had noted that all heart wounds did not result in instantaneous death. But it was not until 10 or 15 years ago that surgeons began to act upon this knowledge. In exceptional cases death did not result immediately from a heart wound; there were intervals of a few minutes, a few days, or a few weeks. Why not utilize this interval in an attempt to sew up the wound? Medical history of late years reports many successful operations of this kind.

An especially noteworthy one, performed upon an Alabama negro boy in 1902, illustrates the resources of modern heart surgery. This boy had been the victim of an especially nasty stab wound. The knife had penetrated the apex of the heart and passed into the left ventricle, making a wound nearly half an inch long. When the boy was placed on the operating table in a little negro cabin the signs of death had already appeared. His feet were cold, and his face showed signs of the utmost distress.

The surgeons made a little window-like opening just above the heart. Through this they could readily see the injured organ, the blood spurting from the wound at each pulsation. One surgeon put in his hand, pulled the heart upward and held it while another sewed the wound with a catgut. The operation—performed without an anaesthetic—lasted 55 minutes; on the sixteenth day the boy was sitting up; in a short time his heart was as good as new.

### PALMISTRY POINTS

Smooth, conical fingers are a sign of talkativeness and levity. Strong, knotted fingers show prudence and capacity.

A palm too slim, narrow and feeble indicates instinct without capacity. If the palm is too large the person is coarse and animal-like.

If the outer joint of the fingers forms a knot, the person has well-arranged ideas.

The individual who has knots at the middle joints of the fingers always has a place for everything and everything in its place.

Intellect belongs to knotted fingers, grace smooth ones.

The person whose fingers are smooth and pointed is guided wholly by inspiration and never has a reason for what he does.

The hard, wrinkled hand, which is opened to its full extent with difficulty shows intractability, a mind without pliancy.

Large hands mean a close attention to minute details. Broad nails show the owner to be bashful and gentle.

## Lumbago Body Belts

WE secured a clearing lot at a special price, and offer now, four belts for the price of one. These belts are 12 inches wide, knitted with an elastic stitch, and are made of the purest wool, and shaped to pull up over the feet on to the small of the back, there to cling snugly, closely around the loins, and send a glow of heat just where it is needed.

Men and women that are exposed to cold and wet weather, sometime in life, will be effected with pains in the back, and will try many remedies without "a cure."

Doctors recommend to keep the body warm. These belts are recommended by army doctors, particularly for men exposed to cold and wet, because they tend, in a wonderful manner, to restore the natural heat of the body, and in many cases effect a cure.

Brigade boys, when they leave off their overcoats on parade, in winter time, would do well to compensate by wearing one of these all-wool belts around their loins, next the skin, and avoid the future possibility of those distressing Lumbago pains.

All sizes for Men and Women. Price 30 cts. Each.

Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's



### The CAP That Sets the Fashion

We have a splendid assortment of Winter Caps of the Eastern make, ranging from

**75c to \$1.60**

And they are good value. Also a special lot of Manufacturers'

**Nansen caps**  
Very special value at **60c and 75c.**

**Robert Templeton**

## JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

Ask us for—

'Climax' Mollasses Feed  
'Climax' Dairy Meal  
Crossfield's Golden Syrup  
Manderson's Pickles  
'Champion' Tobacco  
'Cow Boy' Milk

We have a full stock of—  
Flour, Pork, Beef  
Mollasses, Butter  
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General Produce

## JOB'S Stores, Limited.

ST. JOHN'S.

Advertise in The Daily Mail

# Important Announcement For Union Fishermen!

We have entered into an agreement with

## THE FRASER MACHINE & MOTOR COMPANY, OF NEW GLASGOW,

For the manufacture of a large number of two cycle engines, which we will sell to F. P. U. Members at prices that will stagger the sales of all other first-class engines. We have used the FRASER engine for two years and found it satisfactory as a two cycle engine, and the engines to be built by FRASER for us will be supplied with the latest improvements in engines. No carburetor will be used with our engines. An adapter and igniter has been invented that does away with the carburetor, and our engines will all receive the fuel from the top of the cylinder, instead of from the bottom. Only one tank will therefore be necessary. No gasoline tank will be required. The engine will start on gasoline, supplied through a starter, and as soon as started will use kerosene oil. A Circular Letter describing the engines and giving prices and terms has been mailed to every Council and Union Store. Those engines can be had on terms allowing two years for payment. Altogether we have contracted for the delivery of **3500** engines, including "The Coaker," "The F. P. U.," "The U. T. C." and "The Advocate," for 1914 and 1915, and during the last two weeks we have received 100 orders and 250 enquiries. Consequently we are safe in asserting that the F.P.U. will handle 75 per cent. of the Motor Engine business transacted in the Colony. Union Members buying from the Trading Company save the following amounts: On "The Coaker" **\$75.00**, on "The Advocate" **\$65.00**, on "The U. T. C." **\$55.00**, on "The F. P. U." **\$50.00**. Not only are those amounts saved but any poor member is enabled to purchase for two years payment, while Agents of other engines require full payment within six months after delivery of engines.

We Also Sell "The Coaker" 4 Cycle 6 h.p. Engine on Easy Terms.

For Further particulars apply to

# The Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Limited,

Water Street,  
St. John's.