

## Men of St. John's

What Do You Think of These Attacks on You and Your Town by the Abusing Coaker.

(Coaker's Advocate, Jan. 7th.)  
"Strapping looking men standing at the corners in St. John's who ought to be in the woods picking birch brooms."

(Coaker's Advocate, Jan. 14th.)  
"St. John's is as great now as a mouse in a hand-box. Ah! St. John's you'll get an awful fright when the fishermen absent themselves permanently bye and bye."

(Coaker's Advocate, Jan. 28th.)  
"Card playing is being indulged in to a great extent this winter in the city. . . . The time given to card playing and tournaments would be better spent if occupied in the problem of living."

(Coaker's Advocate, Aug. 19.)  
"A sport mad city, a pleasure crazy community such as St. John's. It is travelling a fast pace towards something. It has already slaughtered many business men."  
"We have seen more drunkenness during a Wednesday half holiday than ought to exist during a month. Every third man we meet with on half holidays is intoxicated with liquor. The half holiday is the saloon keepers' harvest day. The north side of

Water Street is lined with saloons, all reaping rich harvests."

(Coaker's Advocate, Oct. 31.)  
"If our fathers and mothers were to return to this town they would never recognize their grand-children as their offspring, owing to their lax spendthrift sporting habits and disregard of the value of hard-earned money. Outport folk should do all possible to prevent their children coming to St. John's to finish their education. The old truly genuine habit of industrious moral worth and religious sincerity has departed from St. John's. The limit has been reached. We often ask ourselves where St. John's is journeying to. If all the cities are traveling the pace of St. John's to degeneracy, it won't be many years before the world will possess thousands of Sodoms and Gomorras."

(Coaker's Advocate, Nov. 5, 1910.)  
"To-day St. John's is one of the worst cities for its size in moral degeneracy in North America. The one mad rage is enjoyment and sport. At the clubs there is a continual course of gambling, and even boys play cards and gamble till midnight. There is absolutely no sign of restraint on moral degeneracy. To what fate is St. John's travelling? Is a question often asked by the serious minded."

## To-day's Messages.

PRINCE STILL UNDECIDED.  
LONDON, Oct. 24. (Reuter's Agency) — The Daily Chronicle says the question as to whether the Prince of Wales will go to the United States is still undecided, but every endeavor is being made to arrange a meeting between the Prince and President Wilson. In any case the United States tour may be regarded as not abandoned but postponed, and the visit of the Prince may take place at a later date.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICA.  
BLOEMFONTEIN, S.A., Oct. 24. (Reuter's Agency) — The Unionist Conference to-day passed a resolution in favor of the vigorous development of the agricultural resources of the country by means of closer settlement and the systematic and continued introduction of British settlers. The Congress also favored the taxation of land values. General Byron expressed the opinion that South Africa would get a thousand settlers with brains, experience and capital. Sir Thomas Smartt was re-elected President.

## Prince Purchases Ranch in Alberta.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba.—The Prince of Wales announced at the luncheon which he gave to representative western Canadians at the Royal Alexandra Hotel yesterday afternoon that he had become so fond of western Canada that he wanted to have a home of his own on the prairie. With that end in view, His Royal Highness has purchased a ranch in Alberta.  
"I hope to return to Canada and visit you frequently in the future," explained the royal host. This announcement was greeted with rounds of applause from his guests, many of whom had come from as far west as Victoria and Vancouver to partake of his hospitality.  
The Prince's next stop will be at Hamilton, Ontario.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Society will hold a sale of Plain and Fancy Work, and also a Pantry Sale, on Wednesday, Dec. 17th. Just in good time for Christmas. Full particulars later.—oct24,81

## Ex S.S. Lady of Gaspe To-Day.

TURNIPS.  
P. E. I. CARROTS.  
P. E. I. PARSNIPS.  
NEW LAID CANADIAN EGGS.  
CANADIAN ONIONS.  
CAL. ORANGES.  
LOCAL CARROTS.  
LOCAL FRESH EGGS.

## C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

## In Stock from Recent Arrivals.

United Fruit Pack of "Domestic" Gravenstein Apples.  
Fresh Supply "Dominion" Corn Flakes.  
Brook's Baby Barley.  
Benson's Corn Flour.  
Crown Corn Syrup, 2 lb. tins.  
Canada Blue and White Laundry Starch.

## C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

## Reviving Victims of Drowning.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO.  
Many lives would be saved if there were only someone on the spot who knew how to deal with the victim of the bathing accident. Of course, it is wise to get a doctor at the earliest moment, but time must elapse before the arrival of the medical man.

Very simple instructions for the treatment have recently been issued by an American doctor. These are so simple that everyone can keep them in mind, and not a moment need be lost in executing them.

As soon as the victim has been taken from the water, place him face downwards on the ground, with his arms extended right above the head. Turn the head on one side, and gently force a stick, or anything of a similar nature, between the teeth, so that the mouth is kept open. Now stand astride the body, grasp it about the waist with both hands, and lift it up. Hold it a few moments in order to allow the water to escape from the lungs. Next replace the body gently on the ground, and proceed to the treatment for restoring breathing as quickly as possible.

Take hold of the lower part of the chest firmly with both hands, squeeze with all your strength, and then suddenly release. This movement should be repeated fifteen or twenty times every minute. If one person tries of the work another might take his place, though the treatment must be carried on without a pause.

If good results are not soon apparent do not despair. Apparently drowned people have frequently been restored after an hour or even longer. At first the patient gives a gasp for breath, and in a little while there is something like a regular respiration. When breathing has been established get the sick one into bed between the blankets as soon as possible. Hot bottles are useful to keep up the bodily warmth, and steaming lemonade is a splendid drink at this time.

## Freak Cricket.

MATCHES PLAYED UNDER HOME-MADE RULES.

Two teams of allotment holders and cultivators recently played a very lively cricket match. Two daughters of the rival "cabbage-patch" communities happened to be quite good cricketers. Thus upon these fair Amazons fell the selection and captaincy of the rival teams.

No runners were provided, although one of the batsmen was a wild young shaver of eighty-two, many were over sixty, and some under forty, except the "captains," and they confessed to "sweet and twenty."

The great feature of the match was a system of fines for doing and leaving undone. Every batsman who made a "duck" forfeited sixpence the moment his balls flew off, or the instant he was stumped or run out, or the very identical instant he was caught by the spade-banded hands of an all-rounder.

On the other hand, the wicket who made twenty runs or more was fined a shilling for hiding his light under a bushel so long, and not being in the county team. Yet to prevent anyone from "hitting wicket" when he had made nineteen, and thus escaping the impost, every all-rounder was put upon his honour to do his level best, and, if possible, to make a century. The money was paid—ten shillings and one shilling—was added to the gate money, which went to the Prize Show Fund.

One Arm vs. One Leg.  
Another curious match was that played lately between the one-armed and one-legged pensioners of Grenville College. It caused a great deal of fun, and ended in a victory for the "one-armers."

About the same time six unmarried ladies played six married ones, and there was much spirited wangling on the result, as much as six to one in pennies being risked in favour of the still eligible fair ones by the "lads of the village," who would find favour in their eyes and qualify them for the other team.

As a matter of fact, the single ladies won, although for the other side twenty youngsters were yelling, "Go it, mummie!" "Well run, mummie!" which ought to have bucked the married women up.

But freak cricket is by no means a new invention, for the "Kentish Gazette" for 1794 announced a singular match to be played between Gentlemen of the Hill and Gentlemen of the Dale for a guinea a man, the match to be played on horseback. The newspaper does not say whether the match was ever played, but if it was the players can claim that they invented polo with extra difficulties.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Try Phorators for that nasty Cough and Cold you have. Price 30c., at STAFFORD'S Drug Store.—oct16,11

## Some Well-Known Expressions.

AND WHERE THEY CAME FROM AND WHY.

"By hook or by crook" is said to have originated during the Great Fire of London in 1666. After the destruction of some 13,200 houses, there were many claims for land, and the verification of such claims was no easy matter. To surmount the great difficulty, two arbitrators were appointed—a Mr. Hook and a Mr. Crook—both surveyors of the City of London. Thus the expression "By hook or by crook" arose, though later it applied to "the performing of any difficult thing no matter what happened." Another version of the saying, however, is that it comes from a question: "Wickedly like a robber, or righteously like a bishop?" the hook being used by the former, the crook by the latter—i.e., "by hook or by crook!"

"Villa."—This expression formerly referred to farmhouses, for in the olden days "villa" meant "farm." "Feather in his cap" originated many hundreds of years back, when a hero in battle, instead of being awarded the V.C. or other such medal for bravery, had a feather put in his head-dress. Thus the Red Indians and blacks wear many feathers representing one of the enemy killed—signifying compliments.

"Corporations have no souls" originated with Sir Edward Coke, the great sixteenth century lawyer. In one of his treatises he said: "Corporations cannot commit trespass, nor be outlawed, nor excommunicated, for they have no souls."

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is said to have originated amongst the Cossacks, who believe that "they will enter heaven if they are personally clean when they get killed in battle." Consequently, before an expected conflict, each one would perform his toilet with scrupulous care, dress in clean clothes, and put on the best he had.

## Lord Sumner To Try the Kaiser.

Lord Sumner of Ibsstone, one of England's most eminent jurists and perhaps the greatest authority on commercial law, has, it is announced, been chosen as "president of the allied court that will try the Kaiser." Awarded a life-penalty in 1912 after a career of exceptional brilliance at the bar and on the bench, Lord Sumner is perhaps best known as "Hamilton, K.C.," or MA Justice Hamilton. This great lawyer's part in the recent peace conference was notable, and his work has been described as invaluable. Many of the most important documents and declarations of the allies were prepared by his hand. These included the reparations clause of the treaty, and his wording leaves the wily Germans no loopholes.

## Soapsuds for Whipped Cream in Berlin.

The German public received a shock on learning they had been eating soapsuds when they thought they were eating whipped cream. This knowledge resulted from an order issued by the Food Ministry forbidding "Ersatz" whipped cream to be made from soap, jam and sugar without the Ministry's special permission. Permission to "Ersatz" whipped cream will not be given while the only materials for its manufacture are such unsuitable substances as soap suds and such scarce raw materials as sugar and gelatin.

## PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. See box at all Dealers. Edman, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

## Births and Deaths Illegal in Paris.

It is illegal to be born in the Paris suburbs, and it is equally illegal to be married or die there. This strange situation is a feature of the strike of municipal employees in the suburbs, including clerks, inspectors, firemen, cemetery hands and garbage collectors. Since there are no clerks to record births, marriages or deaths they cannot be recorded, and hence are illegal. Seventy-eight communes of the Department of the Seine have been deprived of administrative labor. Secretary Verrier, of the workers' syndicate, declares that the demands for a minimum wage of 14 francs 50 centimes (\$2.80) a day have been ignored by the Prefect of the Seine since January last. To the original demands have been added claims for a pension system, half-pay on retirement, and accident insurance. Thus one strike follows another in Paris. The taxi drivers are next on the list.

Leather is used in hats for rainy or sports wear.  
Slip-on Moccasins are uncommonly smart this Fall.

# Men's Suits

OF

## Style and Quality.

Young men as a rule want smart, snappy styles. Older men prefer more conservative models. We can suit you in either style.

We have a wide range of prices, patterns and clothes to select from.



## Fine Tweeds, Cashmere and Worsted

in good shades of Blue, Brown and Grey, well tailored and finished throughout in first class style.  
\$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$30.00, \$32.00, \$35.00.  
1 INCH BACK STYLE.



## Fine Worsted, Tweeds and Cashmeres,

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$31.00, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$45.00.

# Fine Navy Serge Suits, \$16.00 to \$40.00.

# Navy Pinch Back, \$35.00

# Overcoats!

Stylish, Heavy D. B. Overcoats, in Brown and Greys, \$22.00, \$26.00 & \$30.00.

# STEER Brothers.

## DIED.

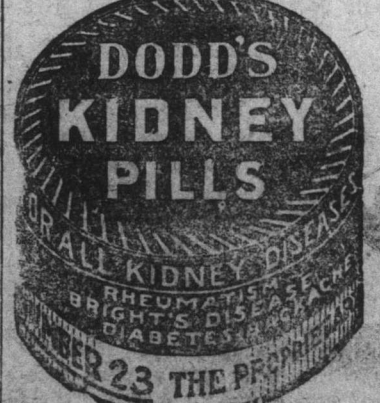
On the 24th inst., after a long and tedious illness, Edward Larkin. He leaves to mourn a wife, 4 daughters, 1 son, and 2 sisters. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 1 Battery Road. Friends and acquaintances please attend without further notice. Rest in peace. A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is still.  
A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.

## In Memoriam.

of Lance Corp. Walter Tucker, who died of wounds received at Gallipoli, October 25th, 1915, aged 21 years. Buried at sea from on board Hospital ship "Aquilana."  
"Till the sea gives up its dead."

## IN LOVING MEMORY

of 3141, Corp. James J. Daly, killed in action, somewhere in Belgium, Oct. 25, 1919. Requiescat in Pace.



For up-to-date Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, Massage, &c., try J. L. COURTNEY'S, opp. M. Chaplin's.—oct22,81

## FREIGHT SERVICE!

### Montreal to St. John's.

The S. S. "LAKE GALUTA" will probably sail from Montreal for St. John's direct the first week in November.

A. HARVEY & CO., Limited,  
Agents Gulf St. Lawrence Shipping and Trading Co., Ltd.

oct25,11,11,11

## Remember the Evangelistic Service

in Victoria Hall (ground floor), to-morrow (Sunday) night, at 7.45 o'clock, conducted by J. T. Dickson, of Belfast, Ireland, and W. N. Brennan, of New Glasgow, N.S. All are specially invited to attend. Bring your Bible with you.  
oct26,11

If you want to be a style setter buy your clothes at WYLAN BROS., 314 Water St. You also pay the lowest prices there.  
oct22,11

BLUE PUTTEE HALL.  
(Cor. Gower St. and King's Road.) May be hired for small dances or meetings. Rates: Evenings \$12.50 up. Afternoons \$7.50. Apply NPLD ENTERTAINMENT CO. LTD., King's Road.  
Jan2,11



## FOR SALE.

If you require Horses, Ponies, Colts or Foals, we have some A1 stock to dispose of. We can interest you in 10 Horses just now averaging from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs., also 1 exceptionally fine Surrey and 1 Buggy. Both these waggon are of very best American manufacture.  
For terms, &c., apply

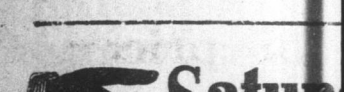
JOHN STAMP,  
Deaumont St. West,  
or  
B. GUZZWELL,  
Pennywell Road.  
oct24,11



But the will not keep



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Sider

by Ruth

HOW MANY

What a sure thing, when you stop to think of it, a really pretty girl is!

There are plenty of girls, to be sure, of whom we say, "Yes, she would be really pretty if only she hadn't those poor teeth!" or "if her nose weren't so large!" or "if she had a better skin."—In short if mother nature had done a very creditable job, hadn't been careless at the last minute and fallen down on some one feature.

"More Prettiness."

Then there is the girl of whom you have had rather a surfeit in magazine fiction, lately, who is "exactly pretty but is possessed of no charm far greater than mere prettiness." I always wonder if some of these heroines, brought to life, would give the choice, would not take the "mere prettiness" that their creators vicariously despise for them. "Charm," "fascination," "attractiveness," are three of the words involved in honor of this type of heroine, and while we realize the potency of these characteristics, we sometimes get a little tired of hearing about them.

The Girl With Nothing But Curly Hair.

The exact opposite of this type of girl, is the girl whose frizzy, skin and crinkly hair gives her a reputation for prettiness which, when one tries to analyze it, proves to have no basis in really good features or beauty of expression. It is my belief that five out of every ten girls who are casually spoken of as pretty, get that name because of clear, rosy skins and curly hair, and other advantages so easily cast aside in semblance of prettiness over a girl who is really commonplace. I am sure you can easily name half a dozen of this type in your acquaintance.

The Girl Who is Pretty at Times.

One must not forget, in such a catalogue, the girl who is not consistently pretty but who is ex-

SIR SIDNEY, I KNEW YOU'D GET TO UNDERSTAND BASE BALL ALL RIGHT. IT'S REALLY SIMPLER THAN CRICKET.

