

Labrador Whaling and Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

NOTICE.
An Extraordinary Special Meeting of the Labrador Whaling and Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Water Street, St. John's, on Thursday the 14th day of June next at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, to consider and if thought fit pass resolutions for the winding up of the Company and for the sale of its property and undertaking.

St. John's, the 12th day of May, A.D. 1923. may12,271

BUY MADE IN NFLD. GOODS.
SEE THE "OUR OWN" COOKING STOVE With Nickel Rail \$49.80
Same as the Imported.
WM. J. CLOUSTON, LIMITED,
184 Water Street.
may12,271

WHAT BAD TEETH LEAD TO.
Do you know that many serious diseases come from diseased conditions of your teeth. It is a fact now well known to medical science.

DR. A. B. LEHR, Dentist
329 Water Street.
Specialist in Extracting and Plate Work.

JUNKS AND Kindling Wood
Birch junk, finest quality for sale cheap; also dry kindling wood delivered daily to any part of city.

West End Wood Factory.
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Perched Upon His Bench
Turkish fashion, sewing away for dear life, the tailor who is absorbed in his work—who is determined to produce a suit worth while—is the man you should patronize. Let us tailor that next suit and you will be pleased and proud at our work.

STRANG GENTS' TAILOR.
MINARD'S LINTINE Prescott St. VETERINARIAN.

Cows Fed on Fish.

It Sounds Startling, But the Faroe Islands Cattle Yield Much Milk On This Strange Diet.

Most people are aware that the husky dogs which pull sledges in the North-West are fed chiefly on dried salmon; but when it comes to cows living on fish, such an idea does strike one as startling, to say the least of it.

Since, however, this information is contained in a consular report, it seems to be dependable. The cows which have become fish-eaters are owned by the Faroe Island folk, and the fish on which they are fed is coal-fish, a sort of pollack.

The fish is not cooked in any way, it is merely dried, and before being given to the cows is pounded between two stones. It seems to agree with them, for they live on it during most of the winter and yield excellent milk.

Some cattle have queer tastes, for I have myself seen them down on a beach by the sea grazing on some sort of seaweed which they seemed to appreciate. And while most animals know well enough what is good for them, cows sometimes fall in this respect.

Ponies That Eat Nuts.
I remember a case in which, some painters having left pots of paint behind a hedge in a meadow where cows were grazing, the animals went and licked up the paint. Ten were badly poisoned and two died.

Not long ago a wild dog, which came from South America, was given to the Zoo. It is not a true dog, but a sort of missing link between the dog and the fox. This creature in its wild state roams the beaches, and its principal food consists of crabs, the shells of which it cracks with its strong teeth.

This reminds me of the ponies which were introduced a good many years ago from South America to the Cook Islands in the Southern Pacific. These animals originally came from Chili, where presumably they lived, like other horses, on grass. But grass is not too common in the Cook Islands, and these ponies, having got into the queer habit of eating coconuts which are very plentiful.

You might imagine that the shell of a coconut would defy any horse to crack, but these ponies are quite equal to the task. Working the nut into a suitable position, they stamp on it until they break the shell. Then they quickly bite away the succulent kernel.

Decision Was Hooted.
London, June 4.—Roland Todd tonight defeated Augie Ratner, of New York, on points in a 20-round boxing contest for the middleweight championship of England.

The referee's decision came as a surprise; many of the spectators greeted it with shouts of disapproval. Todd landed the greater number of blows, but those of Ratner seemed much the harder. Ratner showed great surprise when the verdict of the referee was given against him.

Todd floored Ratner for an instant in the second round. This was the only knockdown in the fight. Both men finished strong.

Westinghouse Electric Bulbs.
15, 20, 25 and 40 watt, to be had at BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd., Electrical Department.—jue4,tf

POWER! POWER! Acadia Marine Engines,

2 and 4 CYCLE 3 to 80 H.P.
GASOLINE KEROSENE



Write for special prices and terms on Marine and Stationary Engines. Saws and Saw Mill equipment being sold at greatly reduced prices.
FOR POWER, SIMPLICITY, and DURABILITY BUY AN ACADIA.
Large quantities spare parts in stock at all times.
ACADIA GAS ENGINES, Ltd.,
nov24,8mos,eed ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

Master Your Moods.

If We Must Have Moods, Let us Make Them Constructive Rather than Destructive.

"Oh, don't let that trouble you! It's only one of mother's moods! She always gets like that when anything goes the least bit wrong."

Thus did a daughter speak to a friend who was stopping with the family for a few days, and who was much perturbed by the silent air of martyrdom which was worn by her hostess.

Generally speaking, the lady was a cherry, pleasant character, but she developed moods when she was quite young, and let them get a hold on her.

Now unless we pick ourselves up out of any unpleasant rut, such as indulging in moods which can upset a whole household, we are pretty sure to go through life a misery to ourselves and to everyone else.

If we are going to collect moods let them be good ones. Because after one gets moods of any type they are apt to turn out like the "old man of the sea." Hard to shake off, they "set" you very soon after you have "got" them.

None of us can pick out our inclinations and our tendencies, but we can all choose what we shall cultivate.

Speak Out; Don't Sulk.
Sulking and being morose, answering others shortly, or not answering them at all if you don't feel inclined, never really affords any great satisfaction, and even if it did, what right have you or I or anyone to satisfy ourselves at the expense of those others who are forced to come in contact with us.

Perhaps the most distressing type of mood is that which folks acquire, and yet won't let others know why they are moody.

A friend of mine has had a servant for many years. As a worker she is a treasure, but her moods at times cast a gloom over the house. One day the mistress, seeing Annie with a whole heap of peas to shell, sat down beside her in the kitchen and lent a hand.

Immediately the girl got sullen and looked glum. When spoken to she barely answered. It was not until a day or so afterwards that her mistress knew what had caused the trouble.

"It seemed as though you thought shelling peas too lary work for me, and wanted to get them done, so I could start scrubbing again," was the explanation. The servant was really hurt. If she had said this at the time things could have been put right.

Yorkshire Woman Mill Worker
WON THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND POUNDS.

LONDON, June 6.—A little sweepstakes ticket, combined with Derby luck, has placed a fortune of £32,000 in the lap of a Yorkshire woman mill worker, Mrs. Nellie Ford by name, who drew Papras in the Otley Club's £30,000 sweepstake in which more than 200,000 players had taken a chance.

Mrs. Ford is described as a hard-working woman, who has spent most of her life working in a mill in order to help support her family. Yesterday she was offered £3,000 for her chance, but refused, as she had a dream that fortune awaited her.

The second prize of £15,000, and the third of £3,000 were won by two men of moderate means. Several

THE STAR MOVIE--Newfoundland's Leading Picture House.

ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents
BILLIE BURKE
By arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.,
— IN —
"THE FRISKY MRS. JOHNSON"
A Paramount Picture.
From the Play by Clyde Fitch, in six thrilling, interesting parts.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

NEW BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT SENDS ASSURANCE TO FRANCE.

PARIS, June 11.
The French Government has received a message from the new Bulgarian Government giving the assurance that it intends to live up to the terms of the Peace Treaty and all other foreign engagements signed by the Stamboulski Government.

FLEETS MOVEMENTS.

MALTA, June 11.
An announcement regarding the relief of the seventh destroyer flotilla at present stationed in the Mediterranean, by the third flotilla of the Atlantic fleet, which comprising the latest built British destroyers, is interpreted here as the first step towards putting into effect the proposed redistribution of the fleets, whereby the Mediterranean fleet will again become British main fleet in commission. It is believed here the next step will be the sending out of the battleships of the Royal squadron class to replace the present battle squadron.

Flying Straight Up.
THE MARVELS OF THE HELICOPTER.

The fact that after many years of experiment only a few successful flights have been made with the helicopter—an aeroplane that rises straight up from the ground like a lift—shows the difficulty of the problem which the aeronautical inventor has to tackle.

It might be supposed that if the aeroplane could rise without difficulty at a slant from the ground a little adjustment of the wings would enable it to go up at right angles, but the puzzle to be solved is less simple than that, as a comparison with an everyday sight shows.

Draymen are often to be seen rolling a heavy barrel up a plank and into the van. They could not possibly lift the barrel from the ground to the van direct, but the gradual slope of about forty-five degrees up which the weight is slowly pushed makes the work far easier.

The Problem to be Solved.
In the same way an aeroplane weighing 3,000 pounds can rise at a slant of fifteen degrees with a motor that has a "pull" of 500 pounds—in other words, the motor can lift a weight equal to six times its own pulling capacity, because it is able to do so gradually.

If, however, the aeroplane of 3,000 pounds in weight were to rise vertically it would need a motor-pull of 3,000 pounds.

As an ordinary motor capable of doing this would be so heavy that it would defeat its own object, the designers aim at motors of exceptional power for their weight, and propellers of greater lifting capacity than those now used.

Standing Still in Mid-Air.
When they have achieved a construction that will give them 18 pounds of "lift" per horse power, it is believed that the helicopter will be as reliable as the aeroplane.

It will be able to move forward like an ordinary aeroplane, but in addition it will be able to stop at will and hover over any given spot indefinitely, and this, of course, will mean that landing on the spot chosen—even the flat roof of a building—will be a simple matter for a machine that can fly straight up or down.

So far the highest vertical flight on record was made in 1922 by Capt. Karmann, of the Austrian Army in a helicopter that rose 150 feet with two men on board.

The machine has two propellers, since if there were only one the whole thing would spin round and round like a top in the direction in which the propeller was moving. When the propellers revolve in opposite directions they can exert lifting power, whilst at the same time each neutralizes the spinning motion set up by the other.

The Drawback.
The drawback of the Austrian machine is that steering is impossible and it has to ascend whilst held captive with cables. Also balls of leather must be placed underneath the frame-work to absorb shock on landing.

Recently an American machine has been regarded as far more promising. Although it has risen only ten feet, its steering apparatus is much more efficient than that of many helicopters.

The apparatus, weighing 3,750 pounds, and driven by 170 horse-power motors, has four huge propellers having a spread of 340 square feet, and it is believed that if the

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In Purple and Gold.

WITH ITS LEAFY SWORD OF GREEN, THE IRIS MAY WELL BE CALLED THE ROYAL FLOWER OF FRANCE.

There are some blossoms that spell enchantment and the iris is one of them. It is a flower of mystery and wonder, or refinement, too, which is all that it should be. For is not the wife of the West Wind, and the mother of Eros? Whether the Spanish iris, or the beautiful, broad-leaved "flag," there is something about the flower which suggests secrecy.

I have walked among my irises in early morning and looked at the tightly-closed buds, wondering what colors they held, and by evening-time some magic had been at work in the garden, and the blossom is open, with sister buds waiting their day below.

So many forms, so many colors, this "witch lady" of the garden may take. I know about seventy kinds, and there are, doubtless, as many more.

Ruskin describes the iris as the flower of chivalry, "with a sword for its leaf and a lily for its heart," and if ever you are the owner of an old world-garden, look well, for there is sure to be a border planted with the old-fashioned flag.

THE WHITE TORCH.

With leafy sword of green, culms and plumes of gold and bronze blue and purple, sentinels of the garden, reminders of Old France, there they stand. For this is the flower of Louis VII, according to at least one authority.

Louis VII of France, whose name was then written Loys, called the flower "Fleur de Loys," then it became Fleur de Louis, and finally Fleur de Lis. Old Tusser, in his list of blossoms, spells it "Fleur de Loys," so does Gerard, who advises its use as a domestic remedy. He says the root, "stamped plasterwise, doth take away the brenness and blackness of any stroke," i.e., a bruise. The powdered root was also used as a complexion beautifier.

The white iris, the iris of the Florentine orrierolet, is one of the loveliest blossoms in the iris family. It was a sacred flower of the Greeks. The French call it "la flamme blanche," a beautiful name indeed, and if you walk between the iris borders in May or June, with the moon shining above you, you will understand its significance. It is "the white torch of the garden," in very truth.

How Mistral loved the iris—the yellow iris most of all. But there is a subtle joy about the yellow iris which makes us thrill and understand the passion of the great Provençal. It should grow beside water, of course, and should never be crowded. Those shining breaks of golden-yellow among the tall swordleaves are too royal for prodigality.

A Way They Have in Japan.

Once, last year, I saw a heron stand among my yellow tribes, watching the water solemnly, and so unusual was the sight I thought it was a dream. Though I watched early and late, I never saw him again. Perhaps this year when the yellow iris buds and blossoms he will pay me another visit.

There is something occult about the iris, something mysterious. Examine the markings on its petals and you will understand. Even old-long-ago Spencer loved it, although he could not have known some of the lovely blossoms of to-day, for he says no flower "shall match with the fayre Floure Delice."

There is a delightful story told about one of the irises that has come to us from Japan. Once upon a time there was a mighty famine in that land, and all things that could not be used for food were forbidden to be grown, and no man might plant flowers for beauty only. But the Japanese ladies used the roots of the iris with the jagged crest to powder their pretty faces. The mighty ones of the land might banish the iris from the garden, but the Japanese ladies carried them to the roof, and there they lived and flourished.

The iris, by the way, of a beautiful violet colour, came to England in 1872.

House Wiring a specialty. Repairs promptly attended to.
BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.,
Electrical Department.—jue4,tf

Jesse James rode a horse. Men who cut pie in eight pieces don't.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR THE GRIP AND FLU.

Brantford Roofing!

Just received one car of

Red & Green Crystal 1-2 & 3 Brantford Asphalt; 2 & 3 Leatheroid.
Also,
1-2 & 3 Ply Barrett Roofing.
1 & 5 lb. Tins Elastigum.
Coal Tar in Casks and Tins.

W. & G. RENDELL
June11,61

St. Mary's Garden Party
Lester's Field, Wednesday 13th. 1923

SPORTS PROGRAMME.
(Subject to slight alteration)
3 p.m.—1/4 Mile, open to all competitors.
3.20 p.m.—Foot Race, open to all competitors.
3.30 p.m.—Cavalry Tournament. C.L.B. and St. Mary's Bible Class Members.
3.45 p.m.—1/2 Mile, open to all competitors.
4.00 p.m.—Football 6's. St. Mary's Club vs. Challenge Team.
4.30 p.m.—Football 6's. St. Mary's Bible Class vs. Rovers.
5.00 p.m.—Tug of War. St. Mary's vs. St. Michael's. 3 Men.
Road Race open to all competitors; starting at a given point near Sanitarium, finishing on Lester's Field, via Topsall Road and Cornwall Avenue.
5.15 p.m.—Finish of Three Mile Race with two laps of Field.
(INTERVAL FOR TEA)

6.30 p.m.—One Mile, open to all competitors.
7.00 p.m.—Football 6's (Finales).

Make your entry NOW for Open Events, to B. Colton c/o G. F. Bennett & Co., or R. Nurse, c/o Anglo. NO ENTRANCE FEE.

Slide Shows of various descriptions. Many Attractions. FOLLOW THE CROWD TO LESTER'S FIELD ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th. TEAS SERVED AND REFRESHMENTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS FOR SALE.

June9,11

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Ginghams, Striped & Plain. Checked, 15c. yd.	Bathing Costumes . . . 50c.
Men's Cotton Sox . . . 10c. pair.	Ladies' Hose . . . 10c. pair.
All Colors.	Black, Brown & White.
85" Flannellette . . . 10c. yd.	Curtain Scrim . . . 10c. yd.
Striped and Plain.	Special Designs.
Boys' Blouses 60c.	86" Flowered Cretonne . . . 10c. yd.
See these.	Ladies' Vests 50c.
Ladies' White Underskirts 85c	Men's Work Shirts . . . 50c.
	Bathing Vests 50c.

BON MARCHE SPECIALS
266 WATER STREET. OPEN AT NIGHT.

Stock for Week June 11th to 18th

Bananas.	Egyptian Onions—112 lbs.
Valencia Oranges—300 Count.	P. E. I. Potatoes.
California Oranges—176-216 Count.	Cheese (Twins).

BURT & LAWRENCE
14 NEW GOWER STREET.

Dyers and Cleaners.
New Methods—New Systems—New Ideas—Best Results

Send it to Pullars
Packages now received for shipment by S.S. "Digby" sailing for Liverpool on or about the 15th inst.
STANLEY K. LUMSDEN,
Agent.
198 Water St. Telephone 1484.
June9,21

She was throbbing—pulsating—full of life, so I stepped on the gas and rode down to the station.

Philosophy is just the art employed to kid yourself into the belief that money isn't everything.

Some children are free to have a good time, and some have mothers who worry about them.

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