

# SPECIAL TO-DAY

AT  
**A. & S. RODGER'S**

## GREAT SUMMER SALE.

- 40c. White Muslin Cosey Covers, Hemstitch, Frill Embroidered, in assorted colours. To-day: only **22c.**
- Regular 40c. values in Ladies' Knitted Silk Ties, Fringed Ends— Now **22c.**
- Ladies' Embroidered and Lace Peter Pan Collars— **22c.**
- Ladies' Fancy Hair-Bands and Pompadour Frames; regular, 35 and 40c. During this Sale **22c.**
- Ladies' Soft Double Collars; Embroidered White Silk— **22c.**
- Special Values in Ladies' White Aprons; Embroidered Bodies— **22c.**
- Bargain Lots in Ladies' Belts, Purses, Mirrors, Photo Frames, Serviettes, Caps, Fancy Bows, Hose. All at **22c.**

**A. & S. RODGER.**



### Pullman SLEEPERS & GO-CARTS.

All the Best Makes and Latest Designs. Almost every variety of Cart is to be found in this Splendid Assortment of ours, and the Sty'es have been particularly well selected. Prices range from

**\$2.90 to \$30.00.** *Export Orders Promptly Fulfilled.*

**U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO., COMPLETE**  
House FURNISHERS

### The Weather.

BY H. L. RANN.



head lettuce or intellect, but it can al-

vays rely upon a surplus of weather which comes along just in time to disrupt a social function. Weather is the sworn enemy of the retail merchant and watches the advertisements closely in order to irrigate a special sale. Let a shoe dealer lay in a heavy stock of white buck oxfords and he will be pursued by a wet spring until he can't see over his sight drafts. If a clothier scents a hard winter and stocks up on fur coats, the chances are ten to one that people will be playing golf in their shirt-sleeves up to Christmas eve. Many a dry goods merchant has loaded up on peck-a-boo waisants until he had to store them in the barn, only to run into a snow-storm on the Fourth of July. Just as sure as a circus comes to town and the honest ice cream vender seeks to vend a few chocolate sundaes, up will jump a cold wave and drive trade in the direction of hot wienies. Our

weather is becoming so crooked that the agile society woman never knows whether to advertise a lawn fete or a quilting bee. "Everything and every-body will be set for a Sunday School picnic, followed by a baseball game, between the fats and the leans, and nothing will happen to discourage anybody until dinner time, when the weather will step in and soak the entire membership in rain water and gloom. Weather if furnished at cost by a government bureau presided over by some of the most industrious and bone-headed prognosticators known to the vegetable kingdom. It is also supplied by a number of long-dis-tance prophets, who guess what the weather will be when it gets here and by confining their energies to the western hemisphere are able to meet it when it lands and thus score a great popular hit. If we had less weather of a certain kind, the rail-roads would have to convert their tourist sleepers into cattle cars.

### A Little Talk About BUTTER.

In buying BUTTER there are just two things which have weight with the consumer—PRICE and QUALITY. Poor butter is expensive at any price. For a good article everybody is willing to pay a fair price. Our prices are not simply reasonable, they are extremely low. Our qualities are not merely fair, they are absolutely the BEST.

**1-lb. Blocks.**  
**30-lb. Tubs.**

- Ex "Florizel,"
- N. Y. Cabbage.
- N. Y. Corned Beef.
- Cal. Navel Oranges.
- Bananas.
- Local Rhubarb.
- New Potatoes.
- English and Scotch Potatoes.
- Chrystalized Cherries, for Cake making, 35c. lb.
- Large Jar Preserved Chyloung Ginger, 25c.

**C. P. Eagan,** Duckworth St. and Queen's Rd

### Mr. A. Martin, of Hr. Grace, Turned to The Right About.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir—I cannot claim that I am the only disgusted Tory or People's Party man in Harbor Grace, as I am fully sure there are hundreds like myself only waiting for the time to come to make some amends for the trouble I took to return the People's Party. I was like hundreds of others led away by the rash promises of these unscrupulous office-seekers. In Sir Edward Morris' manifesto he claimed that we had only to ask for an elective Road Board, and we would get it. Taking him at his word, I had a petition written which was signed by over 200 voters. It was presented by Mr. Seymour and would have been passed had Sir Edward been sincere. It found its way to the waste paper basket, thanks to Messrs. Piccott and Parsons. Promises were held out to me for a position and I was put off from time to time. I was told by Mr. Piccott that he was informed I was too lazy to work. I give him my word for it I will not be too lazy to work and work hard against him and his money-grabbing picnic party, at the next election. I had a job hauling stone for the Government Building, and that work was taken from me and the horse of a business man employed in town employed instead of mine.  
This letter is only an introduction to let the party know I am in the flesh, and with your permission you will hear from me again. I was one of their right hand men last election, and I have a splendid memory as the public will see when I commence. Yours, etc.,  
**ABSALOM MARTIN.**

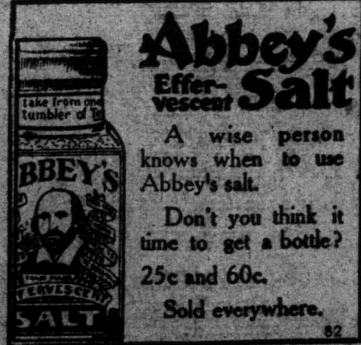
### Vacation Days.



When I think it best to enjoy a rest I don't go to Cork or Rome, to the mountains, the sea—I just lie around at home. With my trusty pipe—which is good and ripe—I seek for the Golden Fleece in my rattling book, in a cozy nook, my feet on the mantelpiece. I do not sigh for Italian sky or yearn for an Alpine guide; I do not crave for the ocean wave—I'm perfectly satisfied. In books I find from the bestly grand relief that is better far than to blow my wad for a tour abroad in airship or motor car. I climb no hills and I pay no bills for breathing the mountain air; I am not mobbed and I am not robbed at home in my easy chair. I pay no cash for outrageous hash but feed on the things I like, and I do not wake at the morning's break with tourists somewhere to like. I am not clubbed by the cops or snubbed; as tourists are often spurned; my awn don't creek in attempts to speak a language I never learned. And when I am done with vacation fun no wearisome tales I pour from a tireless law of the things I saw—so no one calls be a bore.

### Successful Jelly Making

Use good fruit which is a little under-ripe.  
Use the best granulated sugar.  
Do not make large quantities of jelly at one cooking.  
Heat the sugar in the oven before adding it to the fruit juice.  
If the juice must be boiled, cook always do so before the sugar is added.  
The jelly will be cleaner and finer if the fruit is simmered gently and not stirred during cooking.  
Do not allow the syrup to boil rapidly, or crystals may appear in jelly.  
Always make jelly on a bright, clear day.  
Wash the jelly glasses in hot water and set them on a folded cloth rung out of hot water.  
Set the jelly in a sunny window for twenty-four hours, then cover with melted paraffin and set in a dry, cool place. Eldora Lockwood Dow in Woman's World for July.



Millard's Linctant Cures Diphtheria.

### Defying Death.

Yesterday we referred to the danger of the reckless driving of autos on thoroughfares like LeMarchant Road, and such conduct, no doubt should be sternly suppressed. Now we would like to speak of another which is equally dangerous. On several of the city streets it has been noticed that when autos are approaching them boys out of a pure spirit of bravado join hands across the road and dare the rider to keep on his course, others singly or in pairs wait till machines are almost upon them and then dash from the middle of the road to the sidewalk. There is extreme danger in this sort of conduct, for drivers often become confused and turn their machines in the wrong direction which youngsters take to avoid them and the wonder is that a fatal accident has not already occurred owing to such conduct which must be suppressed if fatal accidents are to be avoided.

### Footballer Hurt.

At the football match last evening in a mix up opposite the Guards' goal one of the Cadet boys, Frederick Whalen, of 48 King's Road, fell heavily to the ground and dislocated his shoulder. He was borne into the dressing room of his team, suffered great pain, and cabman Jas. Stump who received a phone call drove quickly to the scene accompanied by Dr. O'Connell. The lad was driven home and the doctor gave him the necessary attention. It is not likely that he will be able to play again this season. A Joy took his place and did excellent work for the C. C. C.

### Train Notes.

The Bruce express which left at 6 p.m. yesterday took Mr. McRae, Rev. C. H. Hackett, wife and children, Sr. Robert Bond, L. March, Rev. Fr. Finn, Mr. Little, Mr. Taylor, Misses Foley and Jerrett, Mr. Mitchell, Capt. J. Jackman, Capt. Hartery, Mr. Woodman, Ensign Jeans and Capt. Armitage, S. A. and about 100 others.  
The local arrived at 9.30 last night bringing Capt. Bartlett, W. A. Munn, C. Cain, Rev. Mr. Severn, Geo. and Mrs. Noseworthy, L. G. Hudson, Mr. Greene and 50 others.

### Repairing Factory.

Mr. Geo. Noseworthy accompanied by his wife returned from Trinity by last night's train. He bricked the boilers in the Atlantic Whale Factory and effected other repairs before the Hump will come down to Trinity from Dublin Cove. He says the fishery is a blank at that place.

### Why Not Be Well and Strong

When weak and run down DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD will help you back to health.  
This letter tells of two women who have proven this.  
Mrs. D. Stott, Cobourg, Ont., writes: "After recovering from typhoid fever I was left in a very low state of health. I was weak, nervous and never fit to do any work. A friend of mine, Mrs. G. M. Brown, had used DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD and told me that it benefited her wonderfully. I took courage and began the use of the medicine. After taking the first box I began to feel an improvement in health and now after using four boxes I am completely cured. I now feel like myself once more and believe that I can attribute the cure to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."  
Life is too short to spend weeks or months dragging out a miserable existence of weakness and suffering. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures by forming new rich blood and building up the system. You can depend on it to benefit you, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

### Pert Paragraphs.

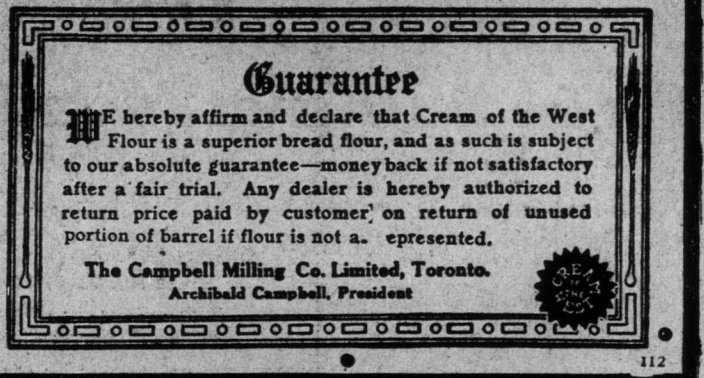
Only a great mind can feel charity for those who don't appreciate its worth.  
We forgive our friends their success as long as we feel that we can beat them at the game.  
A woman's objection to tobacco smoke depends less on the brand of tobacco than on the brand of man.  
The greatest foe to contentment that a man can have is an ambitious wife.  
We are all willing to battle for the right. The trouble is that right seems to be all things to all people.  
Some people are like some books—the best thing about them is the binding.  
The only drawback to owning books is that some idiot is sure to insist on boring you about them.  
Some people tell all they know because they prefer to choose subjects upon which they can talk longer.  
Every woman expects to have gray hair, but stoutness is the last indignity of a malicious fate.  
When we ask for bread we have a sneaking hope that somebody will have a streak of generosity and give us cake.  
**ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.**

### Order the Guaranteed Flour Next Time You Bake Bread

If rightly used Cream of the West Flour will make the lightest, flakiest, most nutritious bread you have ever tasted. If you haven't tested it order a barrel next time you go to the grocer's.

### Cream of the West Flour

the hard wheat flour guaranteed for bread



R. G. ASH & CO. St. John's, Wholesale Distributors

### Why Some People Get Their Way

BY RUTH CAMERON.

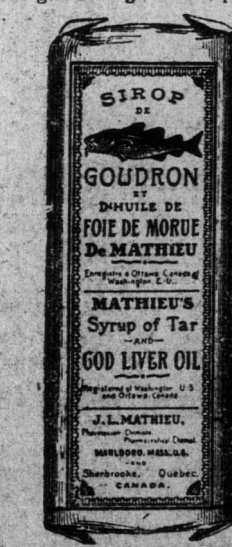


There is a certain young friend of mine who often remarks apropos of family affairs, "I usually manage to get my own way."  
She does. There is no doubt about it; I happen to know her family, and I know that what she says is more than true. Nor is there anything strange about the matter; she has the most disagreeable temper and the more imperious egotism in the family. Why shouldn't she get her way? Just as, of my neighbor's three dogs, the dog with the most quarrelsome temper would always get the pick of the feelings, unless my neighbor intervened.  
But the queer thing to me about this girl's statement is the evident pride with which she makes it. Can she possibly be proud of being the human prototype of the quarrelsome dog, to which all the other dogs defer rather than risk arousing his temper?  
And yet I know many people who speak with the same air of pride about getting their own way either in the family circle or in the world at large.  
Evidently they do not realize what such deference on the part of others means. They seem to think that their success in getting their own way denotes some commendable characteristic, such as tenacity of purpose or a strong personality. I wonder if the quarrelsome dog thinks the other dogs give in to him because he has such a strong will power, such tenacity of purpose, such a powerful personality. I wonder if he would be

surprised if he were told that he has his own way simply because he is so very greedy and so disagreeable when he is crossed.  
Did you ever read "The Newcomes"? If you have, perhaps you may remember the passage in which Thackeray exalts the advantages of self-assertion.  
"To push on in the crowd," says he, "every male or female struggler must use his or her shoulders. If a better place than yours presents itself just beyond your neighbor, allow him and take it. What a man has to do in society is to assert himself. Is there a good place at table? Take it. At the Treasury or Home Office? Ask for it. Do you want to go to a party to which you are not invited. Ask to be asked. Ask A, ask B, ask Mrs. C, ask everybody you know; you will be thought a bore, but you will have your way. What matters if you are considered obtrusive, provide that you obtrude. By pushing steadily, nine hundred and ninety-nine people in a thousand will yield to you. Only command persons, and you may be pretty sure that a good number will obey. If your neighbor's foot obstructs you, stamp on it; and do you suppose he won't take it away?"  
So advises the gentle satirist, and such undoubtedly are the rules followed by these people who are so sure of always getting what they want—although I doubt if they ever express their code to themselves in quite such plain words.  
And yet these masterful folks are proud, instead of ashamed of always getting their own way; they boast of their prowess instead of deprecating it.  
What a very queer thing human nature is!

### A Neglected Cold May Cause Consumption.

Thousands of people die every year from the effects of this dreaded disease, which, if treated in its first stages with



**MATHIEU'S SYRUP**  
of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other medicinal extracts, will cure the diseased lungs and give strength to the patient. **Sold every where.**  
WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.,  
Church Point, N.S., May 9, 1908.  
Blackling & Mercantile Coy., Ltd., Amherst, N.S.  
Dear Sirs,—Rush one gross Mathieu's Syrup to Church Point Station.  
**LOUIS A. MELANSON.**  
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., July 27, 1908.  
Blackling & Mercantile Coy., Ltd.,  
Dear Sirs,—Yours of the 22nd inst. received re Mathieu's Syrup. I have been using the article in my home for the last seven or eight years, and know of nothing better to use when one is subject to cough or cold. In fact, we would not be without it for twice its value. I have very much pleasure in recommending this article, and in selling it over the island I have the same report from our customers.  
**CARVELL BROS.,**  
C. M. RITCHIE.  
SYDNEY, C.B., July 20, 1908.  
Dear Sirs,—Yours of the 22nd to hand asking for testimonial for Mathieu's Syrup. I have handled Mathieu's Syrup for one year, and find it one of the best sellers in a rough medicine that I have ever handled. I am ordering one Gross from your traveler to-day, as I sold the last bottle in stock yesterday.  
**DOX, J. BUCKLEY, Druggist.**

**MATHIEU'S NERVE POWDERS** are free from opium, chloral and other dangerous drugs and they are supreme against headache, sick headache, neuralgia, overwork. 25 cts. per box of 18 powders. Prepared by  
**J. L. MATHIEU Co., Sherbrooke, Can.**  
748, McMEAD & Co., Wholesale Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

Windsor, June 21.—His desire to watch workmen at the Walkerville dock unload a steamer cost Frank Chevalier, aged 20, his life. Chevalier and a companion went to the dock of the Ontario Asphalt Block Company where the boat was being unloaded by a steam shovel. He got in the path of the swinging bucket and sustained injuries which resulted in his death a short time later. Coroner Laballe was called, but decided death was accidental and an inquest unnecessary.