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Standardized Cod.

Reference was made in our last issue to legislation in Norway, effective on May 1, compelling the curing of cod according to fixed standards and under government inspection. More recently the government of Iceland has passed a law prohibiting the export of fish from that country except under government inspection. There is no restriction as to the price but exporters must have all shipments inspected and branded as their quality merits. During the past winter emigrants from Iceland have been sojourning in the various markets of Europe making a study of the requirements of each and the legislation above referred to has been the outcrop of their representations. And the government was enabled to move with confidence in view of the fact that these investigators were all thoroughly practical men including two long-trained in the export business and ten expert cutters.

Heretofore Norway and Iceland have been formidable rivals for trade in the markets which consume salted codfish, and it has been no secret, at least to foreign buyers, that their product, as a general rule, has shown a higher standard of quality than ours. Logically Canada should have been the very first to compel her curers to prepare and grade their product accordingly to fixed standards. Not only have we neglected to do this but we continue to delay that action which Norway and Iceland, already producers of a superior quality to ours, have found necessary.

It is too often urged in Canada in connection with proposed legislation that "the people are not ready for it." It is difficult to comprehend just what that means. If we are to wait to introduce standardized cod until each and every fisherman and curer in the business sees the urgency for it, our fish is going to present a pretty spectacle in competition with standardized Norwegian fish. Legislation is, or at least should be, designed to do the greatest good for the greatest number. There will always be found individuals who will suffer in pocket for the time being, but this trade is valuable to Canada and we must exert an effort to retain our legitimate proportion.

It may be advanced that the compulsory standardizing of our competitors' fish may have the effect of improving the quality of our. We doubt if that contention will hold water. Since the return of European competition in the West Indies and South American markets, has the quality of our fish improved to meet that of other countries? Is it likely to improve in the future unless a strong hand is used? Our very system of marketing does not place this moral responsibility on the man who must sell the fish. The responsibility comes where it is just a matter of dollars and cents—different cure, just good enough to get by—where the policy seems to get the maximum of care. The actual exporters are alive to the situation and even a reward in the form of fifty cents or a dollar per quintal more has failed to stir those responsible.

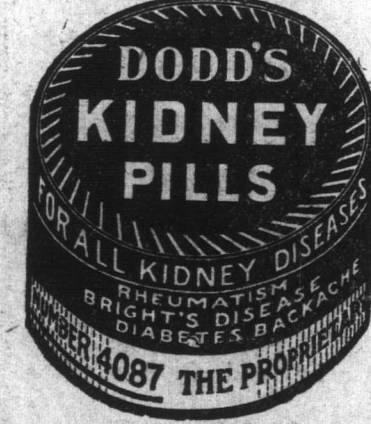
The course is clear. There is no alternative to obscure the path. Our exporters who handle our foreign trade must be armed with a superior commodity if they are to be protected from discouraging rebuffs. They are incapable of overcoming the evil themselves except in a few instances where the curers are employees of the exporter. We are a bit late with our standardized cure, but better late than never—Canadian Fishermen.

Surgeon's Knife Restores Limbs

OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIM.

(From the World.)
Little Grete Christensen, daughter of a druggist in East Rutherford, N. J., was carried aboard a ship bound for Copenhagen just a year ago. For eleven years, since she was two, she had suffered from the aftermath of infantile paralysis. She had never

taken a step without the aid of crutches.
Late last night, May 29th, a smiling, happy girl—the same Grete—danced down the gangplank of the Scandinavian-American Liner Hellig Olay, and ran to the arms of her father in a little group of relatives.



She had returned alone from Copenhagen after having been pronounced cured, after three operations by Dr. H. C. Slomson, the famous Danish orthopedic surgeon, who has a clinic in Copenhagen.

So remarkable has been the effect of the operations by Dr. Slomson that little Grete has gained many pounds in weight and continues to improve each day. She still carries a cane, although it is not actually necessary.

Before Grete left for Copenhagen, her family had spent thousands of dollars for treatment without results. When they heard of Dr. Somon's great cures of infantile paralysis, Mr. Christensen decided to send his daughter to Copenhagen at once. She was first operated on a few weeks after her arrival. Three months later a second operation was performed, and the third and last one three months after that. Seven months after the first operation the child was able to walk. Less than a year later she threw away her crutches and was

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Fashions and Fads.

Aluminum is used as the novel trimming of a suit of pink tussor. Little girls are wearing white or gaudy hats with petal-trimmed brims. The medium deep armhole appears in street frocks of crepe materials. Gingham bathing suits have knickers of the cut of riding breeches variety. A great mass of brown silk fringe has a collar made of large flowers. A new sports coat of homespun has no hem, but raw-edge edges make up for it. Very few all black costumes are seen, but black and white continues to be smart.

The Modern Telephone.

NEWSPAPERS HAVE AUTOMATIC EXCHANGE.

At the head offices of the "Liverpool Courier and Express," in Victoria St., on January 16th, Sir William Noble, M.L.E.E., Engineer-in-Chief of the British Post Office, opened a new automatic telephone exchange, linked up with the public services, which had been laid down for the use of these journals, and took the opportunity of addressing a number of representative business men on its significance in relation to the development of telephony in England. This new Exchange, it should be explained, is the pioneer newspaper installation of its kind, and marks a further advance on the part of the Courier and Express in making their equipment the

most efficient and up-to-date that science can devise. Not only is every department, and indeed, every apartment throughout the entire building in instant automatic communication with every other one, but it can also establish equally immediate automatic communications with the private manual switchboard for outgoing and incoming messages.

Household Notes.

Individual omelets served with tomato sauce make an excellent breakfast dish.
Left-over rolls can be split, toasted, buttered and served for breakfast.
For a simple, delicious dessert, serve sliced fresh pineapple with custard sauce.

MUTT AND JEFF—

MUTT DESTROYS SOME DAMAGING EVIDENCE.

—By Bud Fisher

