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The value of these are made from super-
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Duchesse, Mousseline,

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Co., Ltd.

In order to make certain of their victims' death the assassins drew their knives and plunged them repeatedly into his prostrate body, no fewer than forty wounds were afterwards counted. It was owing to this delay, and the breakdown of their carriage on the way back to Belgrade, that the murderers—two brothers named Radovanovic, a woman named Marie and a desperate named Rogic—were hauled off to results which they had confidently anticipated from their horrid deed. When at last their carriage reached Belgrade, the tidings had reached them. The garrison were under arms, the energetic Ministry of War—Peter vic Blackaavic—was master of the situation, and the chief conspirators were speedily arrested. The Assembly proclaimed Michael's nearest relative—his cousin Milan then barely thirteen—as hereditary Prince of Serbia under the title of Milan Obrenovic.



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of all the poison taken into the gums, the germs and pus contributed to the diseased gums and teeth are most destructive to the human system. If every red blood cell is bound to fight against numbers of germs to the cell, the blood cannot be allowed to continue the system bound to break down and usually you are an invalid. Kidney, stomach, heart trouble, rheumatism and many other diseases are caused by diseased gums and

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Even from the first page this book keeps you spellbound until you reluctantly close at the last \$1.50
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Are Always Good.

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are recognized as unsurpassable in merit. The constant smoker who seeks uniformity of aroma and flavor in his cigars need never be disappointed if he buys his Cigars at our Store.

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Fishermen, you see by the reports from Norway how they catch such enormous quantities of fish. Well, O Mustad's Key Brand Hook is used exclusively in that country. See that you get the Key Brand. fjs.eod.t



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Choice New York
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RED CROSS LINE.

The S. S. ADOLPH will probably sail for New York via Halifax on Wednesday, June 11th.

For rates of freight, space, etc., apply to

HARVEY & CO., LTD.,
Agents Red Cross Line.
June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

The Making of Glass.

The National Geographic Magazine of May, in a lengthy illustrated article on the industrial wonders of Pennsylvania has an interesting chapter on The Making of Glass, which we summarize.

The process of manufacturing glass are extremely interesting. To see sand, soda and lime mixed, subjected to heat and turned into glass transparent as the clearest water, or even as the very air itself, shows what liberties man has learned to take with Nature. Now as free-flowing as water, now as sticky as warm taffy, now as hard as flint, it lends itself to the manipulation of human hands, and the purposes of man with astonishing versatility.

The mixed materials, technically known as the "batch" consist of white sand and such bases as potash, soda, lime, and lead. Small quantities of other materials are added as auxiliaries to change the color or nature of the glass. Manganese and arsenic are among the agents employed to make it colorless. For window glass a batch may be made up of 8,000 parts sand, 2,200 of soda sulphate, 2,500 parts of lime, 50 of arsenic, and 40 of powdered coal; or the amount of lime may be cut down and carbonate of soda substituted.

Window glass is of two kinds—cast and blown. The cast is the plate-glass of commerce. In making it the process is not dissimilar to the rolling of dough on a dough-board. A huge flat table with a rim around the edge is filled with a pile of hot, putty-thick glass. A big mechanical rolling pin spreads it out, after which it hardens. Then it is sent to the annealing (tempering) furnace, heated, and allowed to cool gradually, for cooling either too fast or too slow would be ruinous. Finally it is ground down and is polished and is ready for shipment.

The process of making blown window glass is entirely different. In hand-blowing, after the batch has been melted, the "gatherer" takes a pipe about five feet long, with a bell-shaped head at one end and a mouth-piece at the other, and dips the bell-shaped end into the molten glass. A small ball of the glass adheres. He blows slowly through the pipe and transforms this ball into a thick-skinned bubble. When this cools sufficiently it is dipped into the molten glass again, and more adheres. The process is usually repeated five times, the bubble growing thicker with each successive time.

The pipe, with its adhering plastic bubble, is then given to a "snapper," or helper, who carries it to the "blower's block," where the "blower" takes it. The latter workman is the king of the glass industry—big of body, powerful of lung, and deft of hand. He places the bubble in the "block," which is an iron mold set in water to prevent its becoming too hot, and lined with charcoal to prevent the iron from discoloring the glass.

By turning the bubble in the block, blowing air into it as he does so, and gradually drawing the pipe upward, he slowly transforms it into a pear-shaped affair. The lower part gradually becomes solid and too hard to be workable even with his powerful lungs. The snapper puts it into the work furnace, and when it is properly heated he gives it back to the blower. Standing over the "swing-hole," the blower allows the weight of the plastic glass to elongate the pear into a cylinder, which he gives the desired diameter by blowing into it intermittently.

But, although it has reached the desired diameter, the cylinder is not long enough to suit his purpose. So he reheats it and blows it over and over again until it reaches the prescribed length.

At this stage the cylinder is completed, but the free end is closed and the other end still adheres to the blow pipe. It is put back into the blow furnace and the free end heated until it is soft enough to permit the blowing of a hole through it. The resulting imperfect end is cut away by wrapping a hot glass thread around the cylinder above the imperfection, at the point of severance. Touched with a piece of cold iron, the imperfect section breaks off. The cylinder is freed from the blowpipe in a similar manner.

We have now a perfect hollow cylinder of regulation window glass. But before it can be used in a window it must be flattened. To accomplish this it must first be split open. A hot iron or a charged electric wire, passed up and down the line of cleavage, plays the role of a pair of shears. It causes a strain-line to form from one end of the cylinder to the other, and when this is touched with a piece of cold iron the big roll breaks open as perfectly as though it were cut open with a diamond cutter and straight edge.

After this the roll of glass is sent to the annealing furnace. Heated to a proper degree, the glass becomes soft enough to permit the roll to be flattened. It is then carefully cooled and stored, ready for market.

By the hand-blowing process a cylinder up to as much as six feet long and nineteen inches in diameter can be blown. Machine blowers have been gradually substituted and have revolutionized the art of making flat glass. All the larger cylinders are machine blown.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY.
The B. S. MOSS Productions presents the startling, sensational Love Romance of the century, entitled
5 Acts "ONE DAY." 5 Acts
THE USUAL COMEDY.
Mr. John O'Reilly in a new song. SPECIAL—Mr. David Swedlin, Violinist, in the Orchestra.
The Orchestra contains:
PROF. F. J. KING Pianist. MR. DAVID SWEDLIN Violinist
JOSEPH F. ROSS Drums and Effects.
In consequence of alterations being made in the position of the Screen, there will be no Matinee to-day, MONDAY.
MAJESTIC THEATRE

In simple terms a machine blower is an apparatus which automatically dips a big pipe into a kettle of molten glass, and then gradually raises it, pulling all the molten glass upward as the pipe rises. A constant stream of air kept flowing in through the pipe causes the glass to assume the form of a cylinder. Drop a soda straw into a thimbleful of molasses, and blow through the straw as you lift it up from the molasses—that process would roughly duplicate the principle of the mechanical glass blower.—Ex.

Annual Meeting of C. of E. Orphanage.

The annual meeting of the friends and supporters of the C. of E. Orphanage was held at Canon Wood Hall last night. His Excellency Sir C. Alex. Harris presiding, supported by His Lordship Bishop White. His Excellency who was accompanied by Capt. Hamilton, his newly-appointed Private Secretary, was received by a guard of honor composed of the lads of the orphanage who presented a very pleasing appearance in their C. L. B. uniforms. The girl inmates of the institution, neatly dressed and looked the picture of health, were also present under charge of Mrs. White, the lady Superintendent. His Excellency addressed the children at some length, after which they were dismissed, and the business of the evening taken up. The reports of the secretary and treasurer, presented by Mrs. Gosling and Mr. R. B. Job, respectively, proved very satisfactory and were adopted. On motion of Mr. B. E. S. Dunfield, seconded by Mayor Gosling, last year's directors and managers were re-elected for the current year. Votes of thanks were passed the officers, also the Hon. Physician, Dr. Anderson, and the collectors for services during the past year and to His Excellency the Governor for presiding at the meeting. On behalf of those present and all connected with the orphanage, a hearty welcome to Newfoundland was extended Lady Harris by Rev. Canon Bolt, seconded by His Lordship Bishop White.

It is expected to open the new orphanage, which will be a splendid one in every respect, in the autumn. The 28 boys, under Mr. Pittman, whose semi-military training is of great benefit as clearly shown last night, are now quartered at Steer's farm, and the girls, eighteen in number, at Exon, but will go into camp as soon as weather conditions permit. Since moving into the country from the old Orphanage, Military Road, there has been no sickness whatever, among the children, which is most gratifying to all. At the close of the general meeting, a special session was held when a resolution dealing with the incorporation of the Orphanage was moved by Mr. R. B. Job, seconded by Rev. Canon Bolt and unanimously adopted. During the present year greater efforts than ever will be made to promote the

Prospero Arrives.

The s.s. Prospero, Capt. Couch, arrived from Newcastle-on-Tyne at 9 o'clock last night, to Bowling Bros., Ltd., after a fine passage of 9 1/2 days. The Prospero has been on the other side for nearly three months, receiving repairs, both about the hull and in the engine-room, and is now in first class condition. The engines on the way out worked as satisfactorily as on her trial trip, when she was launched fifteen years ago, a high speed being maintained practically the whole passage out. The ship's cabins have been re-painted and re-furnished and other improvements made. She brought a cargo of Tyneside coal.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Correspondents are requested to accompany their real names, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to.

Transplanting in Mid-air.

Until the idea was suggested by the news that airmen were about to prove that it could be done, probably few persons had ever thought of the necessity that might arise in the air for changing passengers or cargo from one aeroplane to another. But even with this amazingly rapid machine, time would be saved on long distance flights if mail, for example, could be transferred from one plane another without the need of landing, and making a fresh start; and this change would repeat, in the case of the aeroplane, the early methods of mail transportation, in which the rider at the end of one relay leaped from his horse to a fresh mount that was held waiting for him. That the aviator must be able to climb all over his machine and make repairs without coming to earth is another astonishing thing to hear of, simply as a desperate "stunt" in mid-air, it is not so surprising to learn that aviators have already leaped from one machine to another.—Christian Science Monitor.

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LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT OUR PROPOSITION whereby you can earn 18 per cent. per year for two years and three months with the prompt return of your principal and profit guaranteed. We marketed \$40,000 worth of this particular investment and all our clients are happy. Why not YOU?
J. J. Lacey & Co., Limited,
Distributors for Newfoundland.

Schr. Kitchener Lost.

CREW RESCUED.
The Deputy Minister of Customs, last night had the following wire from the Sub-Collector at Stone's Cove, N.B.: "Schr. 'Stanley Frank' arrived from the Mizen Bank with 600 quintals fish. Reports taking Capt. James Scott and crew off the schooner 'Kitchener,' coal laden. 'Kitchener' sank after the crew had been rescued. Landed at Belleoram to-day." (Sgd.) Sub-Collector.
The Kitchener was owned by the Master and sailed from her home port Channel, men from that place forming the crew. The loss will be a serious one for Captain Scott.

OUT OF TOWN.—Dr. C. J. Howlett, Dentist, will be out of town until further notice.
June 6, 1919.

Bantams Captured Giants.

Among the accumulating accounts of incidents of the war comes one that set the observers laughing as they plunged into battle. It occurred on the Somme, when the troops going into action met a company of the "Bantams," so called, coming back with prisoners from the front. The "Bantams" were a picked division, chosen not for their size but for their lack of it, little men under the regulation five feet one inch of the British standard for recruits, who had been rejected by the recruiting agents but had volunteered for service and been organized into a division of their own. The prisoners they had captured had been taken from the Prussian Guards, composed of exceptionally big men whose minimum height of six feet made them look like downcast giants as they marched in with the "Bantams." The contrast made a humorous war picture that reminds one of the American Negro private who captured a German major, and decorated his own cheerful countenance with the major's monocle as he escorted his disgraced captive to the rear.—Christian Science Monitor.

DISORDER PREVAILING.

At 10 o'clock this morning the police were called to Patrick Street, where an inebriate was causing a disturbance, but on reaching the house they found he had decamped. During the night the police were also called to a dance hall where there was considerable disorder.

Aerial Mail Service.

The English (Aerial) Mail for the Handley-Page machine, flying from Harbor Grace was closed at 5.30 yesterday afternoon, and the packet sent to Mr. Grace for despatch by Postmaster Foley. The Vickers-Vimy Mail may be closed at any time.

NEW GOODS Now in Stock.
Scotch Oatmeal.
"Role" Egg Powder.
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Sliced Pineapple, 2's & 2 1/2's.
New Texas Onions.
Bacon.
Fresh Bologna Sausage.
Helms Baked Beans, 50c. tin.
Helms Porkless Beans, 30c. tin.
C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

In Memoriam.

BRIDGET ANN WHYTE.
On April 21st, 1919, the Angel of Death visited Peter's River and claimed for its victim Bridget Ann, daughter of Edward and Catherine Whyte, aged 18 years. In last September she contracted measles, from which she never fully recovered. At first her friends were hopeful, but after a while, it became evident that her stay in their midst would not be long. Deceased was of a bright, cheery disposition, and her company is sadly missed from the family circle. She was well liked by friends and neighbors, and all were sorely grieved over her death. Her parents, especially, are heartbroken, as only one year ago they buried another daughter, and a few years previous a son was lost in the Southern Cross. All sorrow seems again renewed, and their grief is almost unbearable, but they must be resigned and bow in submission to the Will of God, whose ways are mysterious. Deceased leaves to mourn her mother and father, two sisters Margaret and Mary, three brothers Edward, of the Royal Nfld. Regt., Daniel and Thomas, besides a large circle of friends and relatives, to all of whom our sincere sympathy is extended.—R.I.P.

DECEASED.

Sleep sweetly in thy peaceful grave. We would not break thy rest; We would not call thy spirit from its place among the blest. Peter's River, June 2nd, 1919.

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Small Rib Cuts.
Jowls with Tongues.
California Apples.
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