

STOP THAT COUGH.



No cough remedy has ever been discovered that will cure every cough, but we think we have one that comes a little nearer to doing it than most of them. We have prepared it the last ten years; it has been tried in all manner of cases and given satisfaction. We ask you to remember and try this—

STAFFORD'S PHORADONE COUGH CURE

Because it is safe.
Because it is most certain to cure.
Because it is pleasant to take.
Because it is equally good for children or adults.

Price 35c. Per Bottle.



BUILD UP YOUR SYSTEM

Of all the remedies for "Building Up" especially after a heavy cold or influenza, there's nothing to compare with or equal COD LIVER OIL. We have a preparation containing the OIL CALLED

BRICKS TASTELESS.

This preparation is a pure safe remedy that makes good blood, and builds up weakened vitality. The ideal medicine for the sick and an excellent tonic for the well.

Price \$1.20 Per Bottle.

STAFFORD'S

Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill

Dumb Animals.

OF THE CHIEF AGENT
THE WEEK ENDING JANU-
29th.

On Sunday afternoon to 20
the Street to humanity, but to
a race horse owned by Mr.
The animal was brought
the going down Military Road,
to be shot by Veterin-
Dr. Furlong, Quid Vidi Road,
the pony which she had lent to
was sore. I ordered it to
until the shoulder was
Both parties agreed to the
One of the horses
I ordered from work last week
being fit to work, has perished
was also called to examine
owned by Mr. Frank Pike, in
Carter's Hill—the animal
leg. I told the owner not
the horse and have a Veter-
examine it. Received a tele-
message from Mr. Noonan, of
Imperial Oil Co., South Side,

about a dog which in some unaccount-
able way had fallen down between the
large oil tank and the concrete wall
which surrounds the tank. The animal
must have been there for some
days, and apparently was suffering
from distemper. The two hind quar-
ters were frozen in the ice. After I
put it out of pain it had to be dug out
of the ice. The dog was a splendid
white setter with a black head—no
collar or tag. I attended to several
phone messages about smaller ani-
mals and examined several stables.
I might say that there is quite an
amount of damaged feed on the mar-
ket, and Veterinary Surgeons say it
is the cause of much trouble to many
horses. I know of three horses which
have perished during the week from
colic.

— JONAS BARTER, C.A.

Cuticura Soap,
Clears the Skin,
and Keeps it Clear

See, Observe, Test, and you will find
Cuticura Soap, Clearing, Softening, and
Dandruff Remover, is the best for the skin.

COOKED MEATS

of the Highest Quality, by the lb. and sliced to your
order.

BOILED HAM, per lb.	70c.
VEAL, per lb.	45c.
COOKED CORN BEEF, per lb.	28c.
COOKED PORK, per lb.	28c.
LUNCH TONGUE, per lb.	47c.
BARRINGTON HALL INSTANT COFFEE— per glass	55c.
COOK'S SPARKLING or POWDERED GELATINE— per package	17c.
NELSON'S SPARKLING GELATINE, per pkg.	17c.
FRESH EGGS—Firsts.	22c.
POTATO FLOUR, 1-lb. packages	12c.
POTATO FLOUR, 1/2-lb. packages	12c.
MORTON'S CORN FLOUR, 1-lb. packages	20c.
AMERICAN CORN FLOUR, 1-lb. packages	15c.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

World Wide W.C.T.U.

Article V.

(By MRS. DAVID JOHNSON.)

Leaving the Committee Room, one
is introduced to the lady reporter of
the Christian Science Monitor, which,
in passing, is said to be one of the
most reliable papers published in
America; questioned regarding the
Temperance situation in Newfoundland
the size, business and general condi-
tions, etc., these are answered ac-
cording to the knowledge of one who
loves the dear old island. Now we join
some friends and hasten to the other
end of the city in order to prepare
for the larger gatherings later on; a
merry party are the Canadian and
Scottish ladies, as we get back in good
time to attend the banquet in the spa-
cious ballroom of the Bellevue-Strat-
ford; it is sometimes wise to hasten
slowly, and so we find it, for in the en-
trance hall there are many new ar-
rivals who must be registered, get
their various tickets, greet their
friends, old and new, so that excite-
ment reaches quite a high pitch.
At last the gathering is called in
order by Miss Gordon, who in clear
and pleasing tones bids one and all
welcome to the Eleventh World's Chris-
tian Temperance Union. The difficulty
of introducing two thousand people to
each other is overcome by the request
that we introduce ourselves as oppor-
tunity offers, and between the speech-
es folks are pretty lively. The Gov-
ernor, W. C. Sproul, in happy manner
also extends welcome, and tells of the
benefits derived since Enforcement.
Speaker follows speaker and all are
equally enthusiastic in their courtesies
and greetings; but when dear Mrs. Ella
M. George, the lady who organized the
work of entertaining the numerous
delegates, who superintended the de-
coration of the Academy of Music,
steps to the front of the platform,
excitement is intense, for is she not
loved by everybody who is
fortunate enough to meet her,
and really I believe she did greet
each and all of the convention
during its duration. Never shall I
forget her kindness shown again and
again through these happy days.

The first response is somewhat novel,
to us at least; five Japanese ladies
in picturesque native costume are
presented, and in the Japanese language,
Miss Uta Hayashi, briefly replies to
the various welcomes. Her speech is
then interpreted by Mrs. Kubushiro,
who speaks English perfectly, and
when started is not easy to stop, as
was found afterwards to the general
enjoyment of many gatherings. Mrs.
Carvosa of Australia follows; her
speech is clear and simple and it
breathes culture as one would expect
from a speaker of sixteen languages—
the impressions made then are, as
the days fly all too swiftly, deepened,
as somehow two from the extremes
of the globe are drawn together and
a tender friendship is formed which
thrills us as we remember to think
of the devotion to a cause shown by
these wonderful women who have to
spend many days in continuous travel,
makes one pause, and ponder deeply.
—Mrs. Carvosa left Philadelphia on
November 27th, and told the writer
she would only reach her home in
distant Australia by January 7th.

Now comes Miss Archibald of India,
smiling and gracious, full of delight
at being in the city of Brotherly Love
and now proving it to be the city of
Sisterly Love. Without doubt Miss
Archibald loves India and its
work; her graphic speech tells
us the fact—none the less
does Miss Marville, the last
speaker of the evening, love South
America; her personality is striking;
tall and well proportioned, a lady from
Alabama, she breathes intensely in
every speech and in the many ap-
peals she makes and hopes, she
speaks for Latin America.

Now the formal part of the even-
ing is over and sociability has away.
As a friend introduces the New-
foundlander to a lady, the exclamation
comes, "There was a clergyman
at the station to-day asking for New-
foundland delegates." Off we go to
find Mrs. Benedict, and enquire, but
nobody has she seen from home, nor
has she heard of any clergyman de-
claring of meeting us. A gentleman
then introduces himself as the Editor
of the Philadelphia Record, and sug-
gests that it may be the Minister
of Bethany, Wanamaker's Church; later
the same gentleman gives the
name of Dr. McEellan as the minister

A good dinner deserves a good
cigarette, a bad dinner needs
one. Let your choice be CUB.

BILLY'S UNCLE



SPLENDID BIG PROGRAMME AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY!

Farewell of that Popular Duo

CLINTON and McNAMARA

Coming—New adapta-
tion of "THE ROSARY."
Lewis Stone as Father
Brian Kelly, a First Na-
tional attraction.



BEBE DANIELS

"Nancy From Nowhere"

The quaintest, dearest
heroine you ever saw.
The story of an ador-
able nobody.
Social barriers are
swept away by love.

Bell Island Mines
Should be Re-Opened.

SERIOUS SITUATION IN CONCEPTION BAY.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—It is now about two
weeks since 2,000 were laid off at
Bell Island and apparently no effort
has been made to reopen the mines.
As you are aware Bell Island is the
very pulse of Conception Bay, and if
something is not done to reopen the
mines the district which I have the
honour to represent then Conception
Bay generally will be up against a
very serious situation. I contend,
Mr. Editor, that the Government made
a very serious blunder when they al-
lowed 2,000 working men to be paid
off. Of course it is more than we can
expect for the Company to keep the
men on when their orders were can-
celled, but it was up to the Govern-
ment—the people's guardian, to in-
struct the Company to keep the men
all by guaranteeing the wages, and
holding the ore as security. I am sure
this would be backed up by every
Newfoundlander because when the
ore would be disposed of the country
would get back the money again. By
doing this they would have helped the
poor men in this district and Bay to
feed their families through the hard
winter without further taxation
which everybody knows is almost to
the breaking point. Some time ago,
a similar occurrence took place, the
Government then should have kept
Bell Island going instead of wasting
money up at Badger constructing
roads which are absolutely useless.
Now, Mr. Editor, the same thing
has happened again, and the country
must stand aghast at possessing a
Government who are apparently not
capable of solving this problem, be-
cause the principle is sound and the
only conclusion one can come to is
inability or indifference. The Govern-
ment should bear in mind that they
are the people's guardians and they
should not let a golden opportunity
like this slip through their fingers;
if they do they will have to provide
some other means to help the poor
man provide for his family, who can
not be allowed to go hungry. It is
bad enough to be poorly clad but
hunger the Conception Bay men will
not stand for.

Mr. Editor I would like here to call
the attention of Conception Bay men
to their power in this country. You
have the control of nine members,
and if you are united you can control
all Government. I am pointing this
out to you, fellow Baymen because I
am disgusted that 2,000 of our men
were allowed to be dismissed without
a moment's notice while the Govern-
ment are able to find a way to keep
eight or nine hundred men employed
constantly breaking stone in the city
of St. John's at \$3.25 per day. We
hear a lot of talk of guaranteeing the
Humber, which is away in the future,
but here is a case where 2,000 men
are the people's guardians and they
are allowed to be dismissed from
actual work, but the Government
could not see its way clear to guaran-
tee only the wages of the poor men
(not interest on construction). I
wonder if there is a reason? Now, Mr.
Editor, it is up to us Conception men
to demand that the mines be opened
immediately at St. John's. The Out-
port man can feel the pinch of hunger

as well as the men in the city. We
have the power to actually make or
break governments.

A long pull and a strong pull, and
a pull altogether, with Conception
Bay as the pass word, we will then
come into our own.

F. C. ARCHIBALD.

Harbor Grace, Jan. 26th, 1923.

Don't Like Puncheons.

The Canadian Freight Association
has passed a resolution signed by all
the steamship companies refusing to
handle molasses in puncheons after
1922.

This ruling affects Barbados in
particular and the Chamber of Com-
merce of that Island has sent a
strong protest to the Freight Asso-
ciation deprecating their action. In

the Barbados memorandum it was
pointed out that puncheons have
been always used in the molasses
trade and that their abandonment
would increase the cost to the con-
sumer. All arrangements on the
plantations are made to deal only
with puncheons and heavy expense
would be involved in any such changes
as those demanded.

It was further claimed that small-
er packages would involve much in-
cidental waste and necessitate great-
er storage facilities and expense of
handling at the docks.

Newfoundland is not, so far, af-
fected in this dispute, but if the Bar-
bados planters should be compelled
to do away altogether with the
puncheons in deference to the ruling
of the Canadian Freight Association,
and to use only tierces and barrels,

it will, no doubt, make molasses
dearer for us. Even to-day molasses
that comes to us in the smaller pack-
ages costs from two to five cents per
gallon extra.

Our importers seem to be quite
satisfied with the puncheon package
and our freight handlers have no
complaint to make about the system.
The fact that nearly all the molasses
we get comes direct to us in sailing
vessels may account for the circum-
stance that we have no complaint to
make about puncheons. It is where
there is so much transfer handling
from steamship to railway trains, as
in Canada, that the excuse comes for
a protest against the puncheon—
Trade Review.

For Gentlemen of good taste
—Cub Cigarettes—sept22,12

By BEN BATSFORD