

Apples

"King of Tomkins."

To Arrive Thursday forenoon, ex. S.S. Silvia from Halifax:

One Carload (300 Brs.) "KING OF TOMPKINS" APPLES.

"KINGS" are at their best just now, being SOLID, High-Colored, Well Flavored, and in excellent KEEPING condition. GET OUR QUOTATIONS.

F. McNamara,
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Wholesome Delicious

Just what big and little folks need for LUNCH—Easy to digest and sustaining—gives HEALTH and VITALITY.

THE PERFECT SODA-BISCUITS

Such Flavour Such crackly Crispness and such all round wholesome goodness as TIP TOPS lavishly provide never before have been put into SODA BISCUITS

THE MEAL TIME SATISFACTION

Enticing Irresistible

TIP TOP SUGGESTION: Before serving at table place the TIP TOPS in the oven for about five minutes and then allow to cool, then note the result.

A. HARVEY & CO., LIMITED,
Manufacturers

OUR MATERIALS For Fall and Winter

are now ready for your inspection. They consist of Worsteds and Woolens of the finest sort. Especially interesting values for early orders. We are offering a Genuine ENGLISH SUITING in Grey color, made to your measure, for **\$37.00 a SUIT.**

Also a Genuine ENGLISH COATING in Grey color, made to your measure, for **\$40.00 a COAT.**

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THE AMERICAN TAILOR
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Phone: 477.

Forty-Four Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram.

The Secret of an Adventure

Fleet Street has been well named "the street of adventure," for the newspaperman encounters more romance and adventure in one day than most of his fellow-men in other spheres of activity do in a year.

Sir Philip Gibbs, the famous journalist and novelist, tells some interesting stories of life behind the scenes in newspaper-land in "Adventures in Journalism" (Heinemann).

Exposing an Explorer.

It was Sir Philip who was responsible for revealing to the world the fact that Dr. Cook, who claimed to have discovered the North Pole, was an impostor. The author was sent to Copenhagen to chronicle the return of the supposed hero, and after many adventures Sir Philip succeeded in interviewing him.

He was so struck by Cook's peculiar conduct that his suspicions were aroused. Several times Cook contradicted himself. The journalist went away and, knowing his facts rested on his feet, wrote an attack on the explorer, which when published in his paper aroused a storm throughout the civilised world. Later events showed Gibbs was right.

Sir Philip tells an amusing story of a banquet to Dr. Cook which he attended. "I had travelled across Europe with a razor and a toothbrush," he writes, "and had no evening clothes. For a shilling translated into Danish money, I borrowed the dress suit of an obliging young waiter. He was a taller man than I, and the sleeves of his coat fell almost to my wrists. . . . His waistcoat was also rather grease-stained."

In the Walter's Clothes.

In this attire he proceeded to the Tivoli Palace, where the banquet was held. Being late, he had to ascend the great marble steps alone.

"I pulled myself together, hitched up my waiter's trousers, and advanced up the marble stairs. Suddenly I was aware of a fantastic happening. I found myself receiving a salute from a guard of honour. Swords flashed from their scabbards, and my fevered vision was conscious of a double line of figures in the scarlet coats and buckskin breeches of the English Life Guards.

"This," I said to myself, "is what comes to a man who hires waiter's clothes."

But it wasn't the Life Guards. It was the chorus of the Tivoli Music Hall which was providing the Guard of Honour, and they were tall and lovely ladies.

The King's Accident.

The King's accident in France early in the war was due to the cheering of the troops, who were being reviewed by His Majesty. The horse reared three times, and although the King kept his seat, at the third time the animal slipped in the mud, and rolled over His Majesty.

They put him in a motor-car. He was in great pain. One of the King's A.D.C.'s rushed up to Sir Philip, and said: "Tell the men not to cheer," for many of the sections had not seen the accident. It was impossible for Sir Philip to give the order, and as the car moved down the road, fresh cheers broke forth. The King tried to raise his hand to the salute, but had not the strength. His Majesty was later taken away in an ambulance like an ordinary casualty, and no soldiers in the town of Bethune knew that it was the King of Great Britain who was passing by.

At the time of the hunt for Crippen, the rumour arose that the murderer was in Bournemouth. The town happened to be celebrating a flying meeting, and fancy balls, etc., were being held. Sir Philip and a well-known "crime sleuth" were already at Bournemouth, as they were reporting the meeting for their respective papers. They were informed of the rumour, and one evening they recognised a detective in the hotel.

The pair decided to have a game with the man, so wrote a message: "Are you looking for Dr. Crippen? If so, beware!" which a boy delivered to the detective. The detective hurried out of the hotel, doubtless uneasy how anybody in Bournemouth could know of his mission. For a time the pair shadowed the detective, who, to this day, must have wondered what was their full purpose.

Sir Philip has been a war correspondent in many lands, and it was to relate some of his experiences that he went on some lecturing tours in America. The first audience he faced was in the Carnegie Hall, and finding that all Society had arrived in evening dress to listen to him, he was almost overcome with nervousness. He managed to get through his speech, and then made to retire.

Bows and Blunders.

"The way of the platform was more difficult than the way on," he writes. "I had come through one little door, but there were six of them exactly the same. At the conclusion of my speech I bowed, walked rapidly to one of the doors, and found it would not budge! I returned again and bowed to the audience before trying another door. No, by Heaven, it wouldn't open! Again I returned and bowed,

The Policeman at School

Teaching Constables the Tricks of the "Trade."

The scientific measures now applied to crime have necessitated the creation of new methods for its detection, and consequently the important work of training the constable has become much more difficult.

The policeman is called upon to fill many roles during his career in the force, and as each week there is something new, he really remains a student until the day he takes his pension.

Recruiting for the force has opened again, and each week an entrance examination is held at Scotland Yard when about fifteen candidates are chosen from the fifty or sixty applicants.

Taking the Oath.

The examinee tests the intelligence of the would-be constable, whose physical condition must be of a very high standard. He must possess a well-proportioned body and have a face that will look pleasing under a helmet, so that his appearance on the streets will not call for comment from boys who are ever on the look-out for anything in the way of the pantomime constable.

If the applicant passes the preliminary examination, he receives in due course a note instructing him to present himself at the Candidates' Section House, when he is allotted accommodation.

Having settled down in his new quarters he begins a rigorous three weeks' course of intensive training, embodying infantry drill, gymnastic exercises, and lectures on various subjects.

Special methods are employed to increase his power of observation. He is also taught how to put facts on paper so that his reports are as concise as possible.

At the expiration of this training providing the embryo constable has made satisfactory progress, he is paraded before the Chief Constable, minutely scrutinized, questioned, and finally passed.

The master tailor now takes him in hand, with the result that after a few days he is provided with a uniform. Once again he attends the officer, and this time he emerges with the full powers of a constable, for he has been "sworn in," having taken the oath to perform his duties faithfully and obey the orders and commands of his superior officers.

He is now taken on the strength of the force, posted to one of the divisions, and allotted to a station, where he spends the first fortnight getting the hang of things and attending the local court to improve his earlier training on giving evidence, and also to familiarize himself with court procedure and customs.

Later the inspector places him with one of the sergeants for a few days, or under the wing of an experienced constable, who initiates him into the intricacies of the district and the thousand and one points in the locality that are deserving of mention or call for special supervision.

We now have the constable in a fit condition to undertake the onerous duties of a beat. His work calls for much tact, patience, and exposure to all types of danger. It is his job to keep his eyes open, and the average citizen would be greatly surprised if he were aware how much the policeman knows about him.

The Family will be very pleased if you take home a Box of Sally Ann's to-day, to-morrow or the day after. Only 60c. a Pound Box at McMurdo's.—nov14.11

Shipping.

Schr. David Morris is now at Ferryland loading fish from the Monroe Export Co.

Schr. Frank H. Adams has arrived at Little Bay Islands. S.S. Canadian Harvester is expected to leave Montreal to-day for this port. S.S. Manoe left Montreal for this port at 7 a.m. yesterday. The ship is due on Saturday.

Blue and White, Brown, White ENGLISH ENAMELWARE.

SAUCEPANS: \$1.55, \$1.30, \$1.20, \$1.00, 90c., 80c. and 70c. each.

WATER KETTLES: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.80, \$1.50, \$1.10 and \$1.00 each.

DOUBLE SAUCEPANS: \$3.30 and \$2.55 each.

FRYING PANS: 85c., 65c. and 45c. each.

See our new Happy Thought Quebec Heater—made by McClary's.

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Dec. 15 Marloch

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"THE RIGHT LIGHT TO LIGHT RIGHT"

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