

Spring.

Series.

the workmanship is
and bring

45 inches wide, value \$1.50

Bro's

Household Notes.

A teaspoonful of butter put
boiling pot of beans will keep
of the pot on.

Turpentine rubbed over the
work of the piano occasionally
out the moths.

All dried fruits should be
washed thoroughly then soaked
night in water.

Equal parts of linseed oil and
vinegar lightly applied will
ink from wood.

Work done with a ringer
swing means work done with
science of worry.

Sugar sprinkled outside a
counts for more than sugar
custard mixture.

Large white canned cherries
in nests made of little pastry
are novel desserts.

A slice of lemon, dipped in
rubbed on marble and washed
an hour will clean it.

To fill up cracks in the
when painting, mix some
Paris with the paint.

Lots of time is saved by
exactly what is to be done
preparation of a meal.

Raisins will not go to the
of cake if they are rolled in
butter instead of flour.

An excellent one-dish dinner
composed of a meat and veg-
gie with a biscuit crust.

Peel, core and steam apples
tender, when cold fill centre with
and cover with meringue.

When salt is forgotten in
dip a towel in salt water and
bread with it for a short time.

Add cooked and pitted prunes
spices to a cornstarch pudding
you have an agreeable change.

Lay carbon paper between
layers of cloth when marking
and both sides will be marked.

Place a funnel over a glass
breaking eggs. The white will
the bottom and the yolk may be
out.

The wise housekeeper gets
the garden as much as possible
springtime, and saves sewing
rainy days.

Creamed bacon is nice to serve
baked potatoes. Fry the bacon
pour over it a white sauce made
the fat.

DARK PROSPECTS.



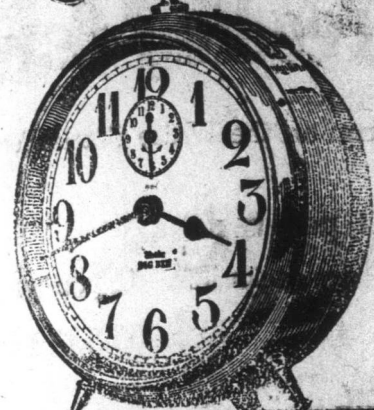
WILLIAMSON

time it circles on its course of
I've every malady there is.
writer's cramp to rheumatism,
most of all I hate the flu, which
makes the patient cry.

And every time I have this flu,
I curse the name of Kaiser Bill.
It would have been no beastly flu,
for this Kaiser Wilhelm Two, it
the war that gave it birth, and
sneezing round the earth to kill
gents before their time, depopulating
every clime. It was the war that
it vague, and Bill, the ranting
rogue, kicked up the war, and
we see where lies responsibility.

When I have the flu once more, and
am sick and sad and sore, and
of sneezing in blank verse, and
dreams of bier and hearse, and
take the potion and the pill, and
the name of Kaiser Bill. Is there
same Kaiser didn't start? Is there
trouble, stern and grim, that should
not be charged up to him?

Big Ben



An idea was back of
Big Ben's success.

That same idea is back
of every Westclox alarm
—to make good clocks,
—to make them accurate,
serviceable, depend-
able.

When you find the
trade mark Westclox on
the dial of an alarm,

Western Clock Co.—makers of Westclox
By Radio City, New York—Patent Bureau—London—Franklin—Chicago—
La Salle, Ill., U.S.A. Factories at Peru, Ill.

you have found a qu-
ity clock.

It means that the clock
has the patented Westclox
construction. Needle-fine
pivots of polished steel great-
ly reduce friction.

Before it leaves the factory, every
Westclox alarm has to pass sev-
eral rigid tests and inspections.

Your dealer has them. Ask to
see the Westclox line. Big Ben is
\$4.00.

When you find the
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When you find the
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the dial of an alarm,

in each town and village very easily
by requesting the school teachers to
procure any written documents, tradi-
tions, etc., of the particular local-
ity in which they labour in their so-
ble avocations. They could easily as-
certain from the older people of the
towns or villages in which they re-
side who was the first settler, the
first clergyman, who built the first
church and other buildings; procure
an account of the ships built there—
the adventures of the sea-faring peo-
ple—the first business men—in a
word, everything having reference to
the early days of the settlements.

There is not a town or village in this
country but could supply its quota to
the making up of several large vol-
umes, and with the graphic descrip-
tions which would be given by the
school teachers, it would be easy for
the Historical Society to make a suc-
cess of the work. There are thou-
sands of people in Newfoundland who
have records of the early days of our
country, and their own towns in par-
ticular, who would confer an everlast-
ing favor upon those who come after
us if they would send along those
records or write out the local tradi-
tions of the places, so that the His-
torical Society could compile a his-
tory of our country that would be
worthy of being transmitted to pos-
terity. I understand that some hun-
dreds of teachers from all parts of the
Colony will meet at St. John's during
next summer, and the opportunity
should be availed of by the Inspect-
ors to request them to do all in their
power to procure such reliable infor-
mation as I have mentioned above, so
as to enable the Historical Society to
perform their part of the work,
which has been carried out in every
other country on the face of the Globe
with a success that reflects honor on
each country and its people.

They have a glorious history, a noble race
of heroes and a country second to
none, and every year is adding to our
glory; as witness the part our heroes
took in the Great War both on sea and
land. I feel certain that the Inspect-
ors have only to bring the matter un-
der the notice of the teachers, and
they, one and all, will readily assist
the Historical Society in their laud-
able undertaking of transmitting to
those who come after us a history of
our country and our people, worthy
of the name, which will forever per-
petuate the daring, hardships and
achievements of our countrymen in
every town and village in the Colony.

Literary Assistance Needed.

With regard to the Library that the
Historical Society purposes to pro-
vide, I may say that we permitted
many opportunities to pass by where-
in we could have secured many in-
valuable books bearing upon the his-
tory of Newfoundland. At intervals,
for many years past, after the death
of several of our prominent people,
many of these books were sold at
public auction, whilst many others
have been scattered about, and I am
sorry to say no use has been made of
them. The Historical Society can do
much if they be assisted by the peo-
ple of our Colony who have these
books, documents, etc., and which
have remained in disuse. The author-
ities should assist the Society, because
after all, it is for the benefit of the coun-
try and future generations that they
have formed up to perpetuate the real
history, traditions and landmarks of
our Colony. It is true that Lord Mor-
ris was quite willing to do all in his
power to forward the work of the
Society, and so was Judge Kent when
he was Attorney General, but the
Great War coming over the Society
came almost wrecked, and nothing
was done until three months ago,
when it was reorganized and is now
more firmly established than ever.

Canon Smith is right—we cannot take
another "spell," but must work over-
time to leave something reliable
which will be of the greatest inter-
est to those who come after us, and
will give them the true history of our
country and our people, which will
forever perpetuate the memory of the
grand old race, either English, Irish
or Scotch, from which we sprung. I
shall come back to this matter in a
subsequent letter; at present I must
continue with Mr. Kelson's interest-
ing epistles, and at the same time
make an explanation to the readers
of the Telegram, viz. I received when
the first instalment of letters which
concluded with Article 9, I had not
received the present instalment,
which is dated 1914, (the former be-
ing 1913) and they do not follow in
chronological order. However this
does not matter much, and I am sure
that the present instalment will be
perused with even more interest than
the previous one of 1913. And now
for Mr. Kelson's letters.

Going Back a Year.

Trinity, Feb. 18th, 1914.

Mr. Robert Slade.

Sir—A young man of the House of
Attwood & Haynes, of St. John's, be-
ing here on his way from the north-
west to St. John's overland, I avail
myself of the opportunity (although
it is not likely he will reach that
place before the Spring) of just in-
forming you that all is well with us
here.

I have nearly the whole of the
Swallow's and Mary's crews engaged
for the Ice, and as Seal Oil has lately
been so much demanded I have fore-
seen the advantages of the Cosmopol-
ite's remaining at home to cruise and
shall send her also if I can get her
a master and crew.

The Swallow will be launched the
first favourable opportunity of tide
and clear water.

My last letter (copy of which I did
not send by this opportunity it being
so uncertain) was No. 22 per Amy,
Capt. Bloomfield, which I hope you
have received. As yet nothing has
been done in the fishery in this
neighbourhood. We heard the begin-
ning of this month, overland from St.
John's, of the great success of the Al-
ma in Germany, of Lord Wellington's
being in Bordeaux, of the Dutch hav-
ing risen and that the Scheidt Fleet
had joined the British Flag. I hope
it may be true. I fear all our fish
went off too early to market, and I
now wish I had sent the Gannet to
Poole instead of Lisbon. I should
have done so but was afraid of the
insurance in case of accident. In
hopes of seeing a vessel from you
early and of being able to get out a
third schooner to the Ice, I remain
sir,

Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

P.S.—Messrs. Sleat and Reid lost a
schooner late last Fall on her return
from St. John's, which is the 47th

they have lost since I have been in
Trinity.

The Sealing Fleet.

Trinity, April 20th, 1914.

Mr. Robert Slade.

Sir—In expectation of an oppor-
tunity for St. John's shortly I now
prepare to inform you of what has oc-
curred since the date of the enclosed
copy of No. 1. The Swallow was
safely launched on the 17th February,
without the least accident, and a beau-
tiful little craft she is. She sailed
with 18 hands (Spencer master) for
the Ice on the 20th March. The Mary
was the first out the Harbor. She
left us on the morning of the 22nd
March with 14 good hands, Dwyer,
master, and Mr. Garland's Active
sailed not till late in the evening of
the same day. Sleat & Reid's schoo-
ner, did not get ready till the
17th March, and your Cosmopolite
followed with 15 hands on the 19th,
as did also Crocker's schooner, mak-
ing in the whole out of Trinity six
schooners, three of which are yours.
I am extremely anxious to hear of the
arrival home and abroad of our last
three vessels and in hopes I shall re-
ceive shortly such an account of one
of them and before our stock of pre-
visions is exhausted remain, sir,

Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

P.S.—A pedler's schooner from St.
John's was into Bonaventure buying
fish and cur for the Ice last week,
which makes the Planters very
saucy. Should you send a larger ves-
sel than the Alpha to take the old
fish, I do not think we could, as the
Swallow is not big enough to be
sufficient to load her without going to
an enormous price, perhaps more
than 35s. per qt., and perhaps not
even then. Mr. Durrell I know has
offered 32s.

Too Much Entertainment.

Trinity, April 25th, 1914.

Mr. Robert Slade.

Sir—Having had no chance of for-
warding the above since that date, I
have now to add (by draft of Mr. Gar-
land's which I understand is going
off for St. John's immediately) that
the Swallow and Mr. Garland's Active
came in from the Ice on the 22nd in-
st., the former without damage, and
with only 419 seals, say 402 young, 13
bedlamers and 4 hoods; the latter
with the loss of her bowsprit and run-
der, but seals 1,180 chiefly young.
The Swallow sailed again on the 23rd,
and I hope on a more successful trip.
Mr. Garland's schooner is repaired
and goes off again this day. The other
schooners we have no account of as
yet. We have had no other arrivals
here. Hackett is this day selling
provisions to the Planters by auction,
and offers 33s. per qt. for merchant-
able fish and for inferior in propor-
tion. If the young led for the stores
I asked for in Nov. 3 and 19, last year,
is not now on his passage, I would
advise you to send him by the next
opportunity, and I don't expect to be
able to prevail on one or two of those
I now have to remain with me longer
than the close of the books or the ex-
piration of their agreements. My
neighbour, Mr. D., is so extremely
polite and good-natured to our clerks,
so frequently entertaining them with
dinner, and so generous and encour-
aging them to be with his own officers
at every opportunity, that I strongly
suspect he has a regular plan laid for
himself to undermine us and to
vital part, well knowing that no busi-
ness of the kind can be carried on to
any extent without such persons, and
I am really of opinion from the
sequent circumstances that Colonel
was influenced in his conduct last
year by something of this kind. How-
ever, I may be wrong, but I think
best to be on our guard. In hopes of
soon seeing a vessel from you with
supplies and youngsters. I remain,
sir,

Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

A Clean Sweep.

Trinity, May 16th, 1914.

Mr. Robert Slade.

Sir—I am sorry that I have now to
inform you of the poor success of
your schooner at the Ice. The Swal-
low and Mary are knocked off and are
now up the Sound for Roomsturf, etc.
The Cosmopolite and Crocker's schi-
ners we have not yet any account of. For
further particulars concerning them,
I beg to refer you to the sketch at
foot. Although I can accuse the
masters with negligence or a want of
exertion, still I do not altogether ap-
prove of their conduct. I think there
must be a want of judgment, if not a
deficiency of courage and resolution,
and Spencer, I am sorry to say, I
shall never think of sending out
(Continued from 7th page.)

Sample Box Brings Great Results

Chronic Sufferers Find Relief

Chronic sufferers from Backache,
Gravel, Stone in the Bladder or any
other form of kidney trouble are gen-
erally willing to try any remedy once.
The excruciating pain caused by
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, In-
flammation of the Bladder or some
other form of kidney trouble, is so
great, that persons afflicted are often
driven to expending large sums of money
in an endeavor to find relief at any
cost.

This is proven by the testimony of
hundreds of people who have written
us letters stating "that having failed
to find relief after years of trying,
they turned to GIN PILLS as a last
resource—and a sample box of these pills
soon convinced them that GIN PILLS
was the remedy they needed."

That is all we ask you to do. Try a
box of GIN PILLS at our expense, and if
they fail to bring you the relief they
have brought to hundreds of others
with similar kidney derangements, it
costs you nothing.

Mrs. Dechene writes:
"I received your sample box of
GIN PILLS, and they have done me
a lot of good. I can congratulate
myself on having them, and I
will never be without them in my
home."

This testimony from a woman who
was skeptical about buying GIN PILLS
should convince you that a sample box
is well worth writing for. Do it to-
day. Address:

The National Drug & Chemical Co.
of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ontario,
U.S.A. residents should address Na-Dr-
Co., Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14

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