

COATS, DRESSES,
SUITS, any Style,
Any Color, Any Price.



Kipperd Herring.
Smoked Finnan Haddie.
MOIR'S
5 lb. BLUE BOXES and 3/4's
and 1's in stock.
Later on these may be very
scarce.
Received ex. Sable Island:
"King" Apples—1's, 2's and
Domestic.
No. 1 Pears—Half bris.
"Emperor" California Grapes.
California Grapes.
Almeria Grapes.
Cranberries.
Freshly Made Canadian But-
ter.

C. P. EAGAN,

Backworth Street and Queen's Road.

Fresh Supply
FANCY BISCUITS
in tins, comprising many new
and all the popular lines, i.e.
French Shortbread, Truffles,
Fig Bars, Smyrna,
Wine, Marie,
Brussels, Arrowroot, etc.
McCormick's Dinner Roll
Sodas.
Reliable Canadian Fresh
Eggs.
"Sunkist" California Peaches
—Tins.
Campbell's Tomato Soup.
Campbell's 10 other varieties.

FOREIGN PRESS OPINION

AMERICAN.

A Damaging Admission.

Many a true word is still spoken in
fact, and every little while, a witness
for the defense makes a damaging
admission unwittingly, as happened
recently in the case of the Liquor
Dealers Protective Association of New
Jersey. This association is reported to
have voted to ask the brewers to dis-
continue the manufacture of "near
beer," declaring it "an outrage to ask
decent people to drink it." And there
stands Robin Hood convicted by his
own words. If it is an outrage to
ask decent people to drink this mild-
er and less intoxicating form of liquor,
what a tremendously greater outrage
it must be to sell the stronger stuff
that formerly provided the inmates for
jails, prisons, and almshouses, and
that the liquor interests still seek a
legal opportunity of selling!—Chris-
tian Science Monitor.

Oh, This is Unkind.

Ernest Charles Drury, the farmer
who will be Ontario's next premier,
begins his new career with the re-
mark, "I can think better when
ploughing." After he has tried his
hand at steering an unruly legislative
following he may wish that he could
change it for a steady mule team.—
New York World.

Where Prohibition Hits.

From an official of one of our large
savings banks I have this significant
statement:

"The gain in our deposits since July
is the largest in the bank's his-
tory. This is the more curious, since
there has been a large decrease in
deposits due to the withdrawal of
heads to purchase Liberty bonds."

This banker would not say whether
the "dry" law that went into effect
on July 1st was the cause of this great
gain in deposits. Rather he said he
didn't know, but of the fact there is no
doubt.

We have now, as Mayor Smith said
in a speech the other evening, a sav-
ings bank deposit for every fourth
man, woman and child in Philadelphia.
But if prohibition swells savings
bank deposits, it will as surely dimi-
nish after-dinner oratory.

In the first place, so-called public
dinners will become less frequent
when the diners must dine dry.

And at the dinners where the diners
dine dry they will the more read-
ily note oratory heard at these affairs,
extra-dry.

As one bon-vivant puts it:—"Half
the point in an after-dinner anecdote
is in the wine which makes you tol-
erant of the fact that you have heard
it before."—From "Girard's Talk of
the Day" in the Philadelphia Press.

A New Kind of Unionism.

The conviction that in union there
is strength has seldom been put in

practice by the joint action of persons
or companies each seeking to sell the
same commodity to the same buyers;
but the motor truck companies have
apparently seen a great light and
joined forces to educate the American
farmer in the agricultural uses of
motor trucks. Eighteen trucks, each
of a different make, are touring rural
America, and showing the farmers
how the lumbering but lively motor
truck adapts itself to work on the
farm. The object lesson, of course, is
designed to show the desirability of
motor trucks in general, and it then
remains for the individual companies
to persuade the farmer of the supreme
desirability of this, that or the other
truck in particular. It is fairly evident
that the manufacturers of motor
trucks confidently believe that there
is business enough for everybody.—Ex-

Still Collars in Vogue Again.

For a time it appeared that the soft
collar and cuff would completely dis-
place stiff linens for every-day use.
When first they came on the market
almost every person gave them a trial
and liked them well enough to pur-
chase a supply. Doubtless to many
they will always be preferable, but
for some reason during the past two
seasons there has been a drift back
to the old style, until to-day we find
an official announcement that stiff col-
lars are in vogue once more. In the
September number of the Laundry-
man's Guide we read the following:
Haberdashers the country over are
asking the question these days, "Do
you feel dressed up in a soft collar?"
They are making the inquiry because
the stiff collar has come into vogue
again.

Once upon a time it was the only
collar that was in style. Then French
cuffs and soft collars came in and
masculine America abandoned stiff
linens for every-day use and reserved
them for affairs of state.

In their present conversations, collar
producers and clothiers restored the
stiff collar and the stiff cuff to the good
grace of Dame Fashion.

They will be "proper" and very
much in vogue this season.
The old reliable held its own against
the terrific onslaught of a more com-
fortable competitor. The soft collar
and cuff will always find a welcome,
but it is now no longer a question
about the stiff collar and cuff being
permanent pieces in the haberdashery
of Americans.—Charleston American.

U. S. and Armenia.

Despite the tradition of the novel-
ists, the gallant rescuer is not always
obliged to marry the maiden in dis-
tress. Because Uncle Sam has saved
the remnant of Armenia from starva-
tion it is not at all necessary that he
should become politically wedded to
the young Armenian nation. "For better
or for worse."

There is a deal of sentimental agita-
tion to the contrary. Well meaning
but uninformed persons are insisting
that because they suffered at the
hands of the Turks the Armenians are
therefore a perfect people, and that
every political claim they may ad-
vance is entirely warranted, and that
since they desire bountiful America as
mandatory over their new nation, yet
to be constituted, therefore it is Am-
erica's duty to acquiesce without ques-
tions or conditions.

In the interest of clear thinking the
distinction between the two causes
should be pointed out, especially to
those altruistic men and women who
are directing the campaign for the
raising of funds for the succor of Ar-
menian sufferers. Relief work, espe-
cially of an emergency nature, has a
clear claim upon America's interest
and generosity, a claim she has been
nobly quick to recognize. While it is
both impracticable and unwise that
this country should indefinitely con-
tinue to seek to alleviate all the suf-
fering and poverty of the human race,
yet in special need our hand will be
instantly and powerfully stretched
forth.—New York Herald.

CANADIAN.

Ontario's New Leader.

A new star has risen in the politi-
cal firmament of Canada. He Drury
is the chosen leader of the United
Farmers. Let us hope this luminary

will have not only a brilliant rising,
but that, in the course of his whole
career, he will spread around him a
lustre at once comforting and bene-
ficial. Mr. Drury has a magnificent op-
portunity to show that he is a great
Canadian and do for the union of the
great races what none of his predeces-
sors were able to accomplish. Owing
absolutely nothing to the lodges, and
bound by no electoral promises, he
will enjoy the most complete inde-
pendence, and may have the clearest
vision of the question of bilingual edu-
cation. We are anxious to see him at
work.—From La Presse.

Abolish Firearms.

There is legislation before Parlia-
ment designed for the purpose of
preventing people carrying firearms.
The object is to make it unlawful for
any persons having concealed weap-
ons about their person unless per-
mitted to do so by law. It is a prudent
piece of legislation. There should be
no need in this country for people
going about with concealed firearms.
The numerous police court cases and
the all too frequent murders are
proof enough of the folly and danger
of permitting the promiscuous use of
firearms. If people must fight and
beat each other up they should do so
by their fists alone and without the
use of guns. We do not want or need
any professional thugs in this country.
The legislation should make it neces-
sary for all needing the use of fire-
arms to take out a license. If this were
done there would not be so much
crime, the result of hot headiness,
etc. The avenues should be closed to
many people too anxious to carry fire-
arms for no useful purpose.—From the
Brockville Recorder.

ENGLISH.

"Police Science."

Germany is suffering just now from
a crime wave among other things. So
bad have things become that opera-
goers who have paid a hundred marks
each for their tickets are asking for
a deposit on the nickelled knives and
forks they use in eating their sand-
wiches before they are handed to them
over the buffet, and in a Czechoslo-
vakian village the fire engine house
of wood was stolen for fuel. Only last
week an attempt was made to steal an
express train, and I am told that it
would have succeeded had not the
driver lost his nerve at the last mo-
ment. With commendable foresight
the German Government has decided
to provide a University training for
the detective branches of the police,
and Chairs of "Police Science" have
been established at Leipzig and Frank-
fort. At Frankfurt Dr. Popp, a noted
analytical on "Sherlock Holmes" lines,
has been appointed to the chair. His
previous services to the German
Criminal Courts should stand him in
good stead in training the budding
"Hawkshaws" of Germany.—From the
Westminster Gazette.

Bernard Shaw and the Australian Uncle.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, writing
in the Daily News on the recent Brit-
ish railway strike, says:—

"At midnight on Friday, September
26, 1919, a number of private persons
employed on railways, having accumu-
lated sufficient money to enable them
to take a month's holiday, ceased
working and went home."

"Their object was to make the com-
munity, which had seriously under-
rated their labor, realise its value by
experiencing the discomfort and loss
which its withdrawal would cause.
But whatever their object, they were
clearly within their rights of free con-
tract."

"It may happen to one of these per-
sons that a rich uncle in Australia
which specialises in kangaroos and
rich uncles will die and leave him
£50,000 a year."

"In that case he will refuse to re-
turn to work on any terms whatever,
and will withdraw several other work-

THERE IS ONLY ONE GENUINE ASPIRIN

Only Tablets with "Bayer Cross"
are Aspirin—No others!



If you don't see the "Bayer Cross"
on the tablets, refuse them—they are
not Aspirin at all.
Your druggist gladly will give you
the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
because genuine Aspirin now in
made by Americans and owned by an
American Company.

There is not a cent's worth of Ger-
man interest in Aspirin, all rights be-
ing purchased from the U. S. Govern-
ment.

During the war, acid imitations
were sold as Aspirin in pill boxes and
various other containers. But now
you can get genuine Aspirin, plainly
stamped with the safety "Bayer
Cross." Aspirin proved safe by mil-
lions for Headache, Toothache, Ear-
ache, Rheumatism, Colds,
Neuritis, and Pain generally.
Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—also
larger "Bayer" packages.
Aspirin is the trade mark (New-
foundland Registration No. 781), of
Bayer Manufacturing of Monocaceticacid-
ester of Salicylicacid.
The Bayer Co., Ltd., U.S.A.

ers from the industrial field to valet
him, footman him, butler him, drive
his car, shoot his poachers, sail his
yachts, and generally help him to
spend his £50,000 yearly in an unpro-
ductive manner.

"He will purchase a seat in the
House of Lords from the Prime Minis-
ter, who will apologise for having
called him an anarchist conspirator
under the mistaken impression that
he intended to return to work as soon
as he was properly paid for it."

"He will as likely as not buy a news-
paper to explain his dignity and im-
portance to the mob. He will be made
much of; and his days—if he drinks
with due moderation—will be long in
the land."

Items of Interest.

London was the first city to use
coal.

Icebergs sometimes last for 200
years.

The Seaforth Highlanders were first
raised in 1788.

It takes a gallon of milk to produce
a pound of cheese.

The thread of a silkworm is 1-1000th
of an inch thick.

The black diamond is so hard that
it cannot be polished.

It is said that freckles are frequent-
ly due to bad digestion.

A nightingale's song can be heard at
a distance of a mile.

Twice as many women as men are
afflicted with neuralgia.

One of the curious things about the
Gulf Stream is that no whales are
found in it.

It is a remarkable fact that the
deepest parts of the sea are in all
cases very near the land.

The velocity of the wind varies from
the rate of five miles an hour to 100
miles—a hurricane.

A caterpillar is so greedy that in one
month it usually devours six thousand
times its own weight in food.

Netley Hospital was founded in 1856
by Queen Victoria, who laid the founda-
tion stone on May 19 of that year. It
cost £250,000.

Entire Body Covered Doc- tors said it was Scrofula

Would my few lines help some suf-
ferer from skin disease? A year ago
I was a fright, and could not put a
pin on my whole body. I was tor-
mented beyond words. I could not
sleep. I tried several doctors. They
said it was scrofula. I was told
Ryder, of Brookvale said, "Try D.D.D."
It helped me and I think it will help
you. I used two sample bottles and
three full bottles. I have seen no
sores or pimples for five months,
thanks to your wonderful D.D.D.

JOHN M. CLARK.

Brookvale, N. B., Canada.
Remarkable results have been ac-
complished by D.D.D. in healing all
forms of skin trouble from pimples
and blackheads to severe cases of
eczema. It should reach your case
too. Ask your druggist about it.
Your money back unless the first
bottle relieves.

D.D.D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease

Sealing Water in Fleet Street.

The Corporation of London had to
watch very carefully over the protec-
tion of the conduits, in the days of
old, and inflicted severe punishments
on anyone who interfered with the
flow of water through them. A curi-
ous instance of this is contained in
the City Corporation's Records (In-
dex No. 1, 1840), from which it ap-
peared that, on the 15th of Novem-
ber 1478, one, William Campion,
resident in Fleet Street, had cunningly
tapped the conduit where it passed
his door, and conveyed the water into
a well in his own house. "Therefore
occasioning a lack of water to the in-
habitants." Campion was immedi-
ately had up before the Lord Mayor
and Aldermen, and after being confined for
a time in the Compton in Bread
street, further punishment was in-
flicted upon him. He was set upon a
horse with a vessel like unto a con-
duit placed upon his head, which being
filled with water running out of small
pipes from the same vessel, he was
taken round all the conduits of the
city, and the Lord Mayor's proclama-
tion of his offence and the reason for
his punishment was there read. When
the conduit had run itself empty over
the culprit, it was filled again. The
places at which the proclamation was
read were the following:—At Leaden-
hall, at the pillory in Cornhill, at the
great conduit at Chiepo, at the little
conduit in the same street, at Lud-
gate and Fleet Bridge, at the Standard
in Fleet Street, at Temple Bar, and
at St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet
Street, from whence he was finally
marched back to the Compton, there
to abide the will of the Lord Mayor
and Aldermen.



EVERY MAN HAS A DIRECT INTEREST IN THE WASH-TUB.

Apart from a husband's interest in a wife's health, a man has
a direct interest in the "life" of his own clothes. Put your
own price against the clothes you contribute to the weekly
wash—shirts, socks, pyjamas, handkerchiefs. There is no need
to extend the list further to support our claim for pure soap.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

is acknowledged by experts to represent the highest standard of Soap
Quality and Efficiency. It must make clothes last longer than cheap soap
filled with adulterants. The Quality of the materials used in its manu-
facture must make Clothes Whiter, Sweeter, Purer, than when washed
with common soap.

The £1,000 Guarantee of Purity given with every bar must mean that SUNLIGHT
SOAP is not only the most efficient of soaps, but the most economical of soaps.

The name Lever on Soap is a Guarantee of Purity and Excellence.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

Curtis Brothers Handle Co.

All shareholders of the above company who have not yet
sent in their Interim Certificates and Guarantee Contracts are
requested to do so at once, so as to receive the regular stock
certificates of the Handle Co.

There is no fee charge for this transfer. Out of town clients
should register their certificates to ensure prompt delivery.

J. J. LACEY & CO, Ltd., City Chambers

Due By S. S. 'Sable I.' on Monday:

100 cases 10-oz. Sweet Mixed Pickles,
100 " " Mustard,
100 " " Mixed Pickles,
100 " " Chow,
100 " 12-oz. Catsup, 50 cases 8-oz Catsup,
250 " Assorted Syrups, 200 " 12-oz. Jams,
50 pails Jams.

Famous "STERLING" BRAND, manufactured by T. A.
Lytle Co., Ltd., Toronto.

ORDERS BOOKED BY

P. F. FEARN & CO., Ltd.

200 WATER STREET.

Lining Bottles of Ink.

Along the coast of New England
there is a common species of sea snail
that is a living bottle of indelible ink.
It is a crimson ink, very beautiful and
quite as durable, when applied to
linings, as any that one can buy.
The mollusk in question is found
clinging to rocks just below the level
of low tide, and the ink is contained
in a whitish vein beneath the skin of
its back. The fluid is at first yellow
in color, but when a garment marked
with it is exposed to the sun, it turns
green, then blue, then purple and
finally to a brilliant unchangeable
crimson.

There is one of the two species of
whelks from which in ancient time
was obtained the famous "Tyrian pur-
ple"—a dye considered too splendid
for the adornment of any but kings
and nobles. Indeed, it was so costly
that none but the very rich could af-

A Poser for Mamma.

She was not what you would call
an interfering kind of mother, nor was
she unduly inquisitive. But young
Woodcombe had called so often of late,
and when he called he had shown so
little inclination to depart, that she
thought it her duty to speak.
"Mildred," she said to her daughter
one morning, "you were a long time in
the summer-house with Mr. Wood-
combe last night. What were you talk-
ing about all the time?"
"Mother dear," answered her daugh-
ter, "did you ever sit in a summer-
house with father before you were
married?"
"Er—well, perhaps I did—some-
times. But what—"
She paused, and Mildred mournfully
shook her head.
"Well, mother mine," she answered,
"don't forget it's still the same old
world!"

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Blood &
Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN BOTTLES 25c.
DR. JACQUES COE, 1101 CHURCH STREET, W.L.A. CANADA.
SEE TRADE MARK WORD "THERAPION" IN
RED INK. BEAT OFF IMITATIONS BY RUBBING FINGER

JUST RECEIVED:

A shipment of Frost Wire Gates,
standard size; Drive Gates, 8 and 10
feet wide; Walk Gates, 3 1/2 and 4 feet
wide; also Farm and Foultry Fencing.
Also a shipment of Big George Metal
Shingles, Valley, Ridge Cap, etc., all
galvanized. These Galvanized Shingles
are stormproof and fireproof and have
been tested here for the past 13 years
and are still as good as new. For
prices and particulars apply to

H. R. COOK,
Rockley Farm,
Outer Cove Rd.

Agent for the Frost Steel and Wire
Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.
Oct 17, 201, eod

Hawkins' Practical Library of

Electricity

In Handy Pocket Form.

Price \$1.25 each.

GUIDE No. 1—Treating on electrical
signs and symbols, cells, conduc-
tors, dynamos and construction.

GUIDE No. 2—Motor principles, pa-
rameters, operating of motors,
starters, speed regulators, etc.

GUIDE No. 3—Distribution systems,
wiring systems, storage battery
systems.

GUIDE No. 4—Alternating current
principles.

GUIDE No. 5—Alternating current
motors and systems.

GUIDE No. 6—Transformation of
phases, switching devices and
switchboards.

GUIDE No. 7—Alternating current
wiring, embracing selection, loca-
tion, erection, testing, running,
care and repair instructions.

GUIDE No. 8—Telegraph, simulta-
neous telegraphy, telephone,
wireless, electric bells, electric
lighting.

GUIDE No. 9—Electric railways, elec-
tric locomotive, car lighting, trolley
car operation, motion picture
gas engine ignition, automobile
self starters and lighting systems.

GUIDE No. 10—Elevators, crane
pumps, air compressors, heating,
welding, industrial electrolysis,
ray, etc. This number contains a
complete ready reference index to
the complete library.

They are not only the best, but the
cheapest work published on elec-
tricity.

DICKS & CO., Ltd.

The Booksellers.

Kippers, Kippers, Kippers—

The Real Thing. Have you tried our
delectable Kippers? If not, you have
never tasted a real kipper, for these
equal has never been sold on this side
of the Atlantic. We have had twenty
years' experience in the kipper trade
in Scotland and ours is the real kip-
per—the most delicious and appetiz-
ing of all foods—try them, friends, for
breakfast or tea. Only one dollar per
dozen. Cash with order. Try a doz-
en. After that your family will
ask that you order more. **W. L. LITTLE**
COMPANY, Herring Curiers, Curriers,
Newfoundland.

Delicate Children



There is nothing that will build
up frail, sickly children like

Vinol

The Well-Known Cod Liver
and Iron Tonic—Without Oil

You can just see them gain.

Money returned if it fails
Get it at leading drug stores.

WATER KENT & CO., WINDSOR, ONT.
ARTHUR SALES CO., TORONTO.