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Fine knit, well finished garments; all sizes.

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**MELTON CLOTHS.**  
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Big assortment in Checks, plain Velvets and other styles. Values up to \$2.00.

**LADIES' FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, 70c. garment.**

Good heavy quality; regular sizes.

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**MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, \$1.60.**

A Shirt that will give you full satisfaction; soft cuffs, pretty patterns; regular sizes.

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Supreme and Economical.  
**Ladies' Wool Mix Heather Hose, 80c. BIG VALUE.**

**MEN'S WORK SOCKS, 25c. & 35c. pair.**

Strong medium weight; colors Dark & Light Grey.

**WHITE COTTON BLANKETS, \$1.60 pair.**  
Exceedingly cheap.

### Ancient Arts That Have Been Forgotten.

One of the many lessons taught by museums is that clever craftsmanship is not a modern monopoly. Much of the work done thousands of years ago is unapproachable to-day, and many of the processes which were comparatively common then are now practically unknown.

There is in the Wellesley Historical Museum an exhibit which baffles the most skilled of modern embalmers. It consists of a number of human heads from Ecuador reduced by some undiscovered process to about the size of a small orange. Notwithstanding the great shrinkage, each is perfect, and is rendered additionally interesting by the sealing of the lips, which are sewn up, so that the "spirit" of the should not escape and do harm to the owner!

The museum in the Royal College of Surgeons contains another remarkable specimen of ancient workmanship. It is part of the wrapping of a mummy more than six thousand years old.

#### Secrets of the Pyramids.

So gauze-like is the material that for a time its precise nature was a mystery; but ultimately it was found to be linen of exquisite fineness. Compared with it, the finest that Belfast can produce is positively coarse.

Equally wonderful is the Portland Vase in the British Museum. Though it is two thousand years old no man living can reproduce it. The art is represented has long been dead.

It is made, this vase, of two layers

of glass, white on top and blue below; and the exquisite design is shown in white. This was effected by carving away all the glass where it was not wanted—a feat of well-nigh incredible difficulty owing to the brittleness of the material. No other example of such workmanship is known to exist.

Just as inimitable is another British Museum treasure—a bronze Mercury, found in 1792 at Paros, in the island of Paros. It is as remarkable for wealth of detail as for fineness of craftsmanship. The marking of the veins is distinct and prominent, every lock of hair seems as if it could be blown about by the wind, and the lines of the lips, brows, eyelids, etc., are perfectly finished. Yet the surface is so regular that even with a magnifying glass no tool-mark can be detected.

Graphic representations of the Pyramids, as well as fragments of those great sepulchral monuments, further illustrate the wonderful skill of ancient craftsmen. One of the problems of ages is how the ancient Egyptians moved the great blocks embodied in the Pyramids. The cubic contents of the greatest weigh nearly 7,000,000 tons, and would build a city of 22,000 houses of ordinary size. Basement stones in the Pyramid, moreover, are 30 ft. long, 5 ft. high, and 5 ft. wide. The method by which the components, and particularly these huge blocks, were transported and put into place has never been discovered.

But there are other mysteries no less bewildering connected with the Pyramids. For instance, the joining is a perpetual marvel to experts, since it is equal to that in the finest modern cabinet work. It is amazing even to those who know that 100,000 men were

employed for twenty years on the Great Pyramid alone.

Little less curious are much more commonplace objects, such as Roman bronze bowls. The puzzle here is: How did the ancients reduce metals from their ores? At that period there was no other fuel than wood, which was converted by slow burning into charcoal; and though in comparatively modern times iron was reduced by charcoal in Kent and Sussex, scientists do not know by what method the Romans produced the enormous heat required to smelt iron and copper. Apparently their process has been lost for ever.

### ASPIRIN

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Warning! Take no chances with substitutes for genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all. In every Bayer package are directions for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost ten cents. Drugists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateacid of Salicylicacid.

#### FAREWELL, SUMMER.

When a sizzling Summer pulls her freight, and lets the Autumn in, my lyre hits up a better gallop—mayst hear the merry din. When Summer's getting in her work, I spring a noble bluff, and, with a n optimistic smirk I say that she's the stuff. Oh, where, I ask, would be our wheat, and radishes and beans, if summer didn't send the heat that ripens all such greens? Oh, where would be the luscious fruit, the pumpkins and the maize, if Summer's sun refused to shoot its justly famous rays? But even as I dilly dally conundrums such as these, I wish that Summer would take wing, and send an early freeze. It is no treason now it's over, or fading to its rest, to say that Summer is a bore, and now and then a pest. I'm always glad when Summer goes, and Autumn makes her bow, and hands us hints of early snows to cool each fevered brow. When sizzling Summer comes again, if I am still on earth, I will point out to melting men her virtue and her worth; and as I boost her varied charms, I'll sigh, in accents dear, "I'd gladly give two upland farms if Autumn days were here!"

### Salvage Notes.

For some few weeks past any infectious disease has been unheard of in our vicinity, but on Thursday past a suspicious case was reported at Squid Tickle, and later it was found that the ten-year-old daughter of William Oldford had an attack of typhoid fever. In passing, it is curious to note that scarcely a year passes but one or more cases of typhoid develop at Squid Tickle, while elsewhere in the vicinity the disease is practically unknown. All preventative steps fall in abolishing the infection.

Mr. Geo. Parsons, who has been here for the past few days "taking in" ash is ready for St. John's.

Messrs. Isaac Squires and Job Stead, in their respective schooners Beatrice May and Norah S., are now ready for St. John's, and sailing at the first opportunity.

The schooner Three Brothers, captained by Tm. Brown, Bishop's Hr., arrived on Thursday past from Labrador, poorly fished.

Rev. E. H. Humphries, who had been to St. John's on a visit, arrived by Friday's Malakoff.

Mr. P. J. Humphries, Salvage Bay, was down to the Rectory on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hiscok, who had been spending their honeymoon at Salvage, left by Friday's Malakoff en route for St. John's, where they will in future reside. Despite the "hilly properties" of Salvage and its rugged appearance, the "Benedictines" regretted that duty called them away so soon, curtailing their enjoyable stay. Better luck next time.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires a few days ago, mother and babe doing well.

At Little Harbor herring have been very plentiful, and the Handcocks have added materially to their summer's voyage by good catches.

To-day, Linesman J. W. Dyke, with a crew of men, are putting up new telegraph poles from here to North East Arm. Apart from the fact—unnecessary to state—that some of the old poles needed replacement, the chance of a week's work, although to but a few men, offers an eagerly availed of opportunity to augment their summer's earnings which in many cases have been small.

Potato digging time is practically upon us. Already in Salvage Bay they are at work and several of the farmers report excellent crops. Some of the larger land owners expecting as high as 150 barrels, in addition to 80 or 90 bbls. of turnips and extensive fields of cabbage.

—COR.

### Wedding Bells.

STRONG-HYNES.

A pretty wedding took place at Clarendonville Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27th, the contracting parties being Miss Gertrude, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Strong, and Alfred L. Hynes, of Norris Arm. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Isaac Davis of Shoal Harbor Mission. Mrs. H. J. Jones presided at the organ. The bride was prettily attired in Pekin blue crepe de chine with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of carnations and ferns. The bridesmaids, Miss Emma Stanley, was dressed in navy blue silk, and Miss Nellie Mills, wore a pretty dress of cream marquisette. Mr. Harold Strong and Mr. Andrew Seaward, brother and cousin of the bride respectively, assisted the groom, who is an ex-Serviceman and is now employed as foreman car repairer with the Reid Newfoundland Company. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. E. Strong, where, an abundance of good things was provided, to which the guests did full justice. Music and dancing was then taken up and the younger folks enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. In the wee sma' hours the party broke up, leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Hynes best wishes for their future happiness.—Com.

**A Salt of Proven Worth**  
**Windsor Table Salt**  
THE CANADIAN SALT CO., LIMITED  
MINARD'S LIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

### Wife of Farmer Suffered So She Almost Starved

Mrs. Peterson Suffered Awful Pains After Every Meal—Is Now Well As Ever.

Declaring she was actually starving to keep from suffering awful misery, Mrs. Amy Peterson, wife of a prosperous farmer of Lakeside, Mass., gave out a remarkable statement, recently, in connection with her relief through the use of Tanlac.

"Sometimes I wonder how I lived through it all," she said. "I would have attacks of acute indigestion nearly every time I ate anything. These terrible cramping pains and the distress from gas and bloating were almost unbearable, and I just thought there was no hope for me."

"But now I'm eating anything and I feel as strong and well as I ever felt in my life. I've gained back all the weight I lost and six pounds besides and I know from my experience what Tanlac will do. It's the best medicine in the world."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

### Ocean Waves.

Even in stormy weather the average height of waves in mid-ocean does not as a rule exceed thirty or forty feet. Sometimes, however, one enormous wave makes its appearance amidst the rest.

Why this should happen no one can say. All we know is that a mighty mass of water rushes suddenly towards a ship at the appalling speed of over one hundred miles an hour.

If the ship can meet a wave with her bows she will ride over it, though thousands of tons of water may sweep over her decks. But if the wave is following her and rushes at her from the stern, she may fall to rise. Many a good ship has gone to her doom in this way.

These vast mountains of water rise sometimes to a height of more than a hundred feet—as high as the spire of a church. They have been known to extinguish the mast-head lights of sailing ships.

Sometimes on a perfectly calm day there will be a sudden troubling of the surface of the sea, and without the slightest warning a wave 150 feet high will appear.

### QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

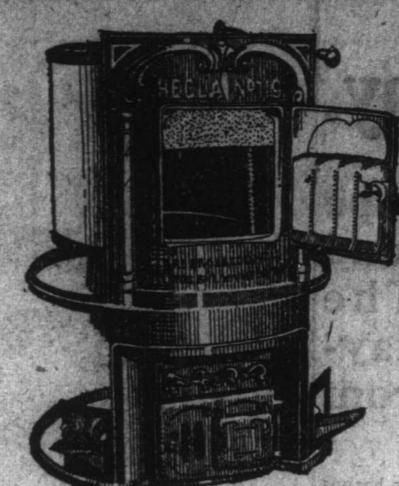
No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better or mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

### Rising of the Negroes in Jamaica.

On October 11th, 1865, a mob of negroes, armed mainly with stones and cutlasses, besieged the court house at Morant Bay, Jamaica, set it on fire and killed eighteen white persons. The rioters then spread themselves over the surrounding estates, forcing the inhabitants to take refuge in the bush, putting the male whites to death, and pillaging stores. The Governor—Edward John Eyre—at once summoned his council, and with their approval, issued a proclamation placing the county of Surrey under martial law, excepting only from this decree, Kingston, the capital. Troops were at once despatched to surround the insurgent district, and the rising was soon got under control. The Governor and Council believed that George William Gordon, a native proprietor, a member of the House of Assembly, a Baptist preacher, and an ardent champion of the blacks was responsible for the insurrectionary movement, though there was no satisfactory evidence that he had a guilty knowledge of any intended rising. He was arrested, tried by a court-martial, composed of two naval lieutenants and an officer, found guilty on evidence which would have been wholly insufficient to secure his conviction in a court of law, sentenced to death, and executed on the 23rd and bearing his fate with the calmest dignity, disclaiming in a pathetic letter to his wife all share in any conspiracy. For this act, Governor Eyre was recalled, though he was praised by the Commission which sat "for the skill, promptitude, and vigour which he manifested during the early stages of the insurrection."

### The Horse Shoe Superstition.

It seems to be a common superstition with many people that the horse shoe is a symbol of luck, and so these unsightly bits of crescent-shaped iron find their way into the most recesses of the home. They can be seen in my lady's boudoir, in the billiard room, in the study, and even



# HECLA

## Pipeless Furnace.

### COMFORT AND HEALTH

Without a single pipe—without tearing up floors and walls, you can enjoy in your home on winter's coldest day 70 degrees of happy, healthful warmth and comfort.

#### WHAT IS A PIPELESS FURNACE?

A Pipeless Furnace is a heating system which, instead of using pipes as a means of carrying heat, uses one centre register. The idea on which it is designed is the scientific fact that warm air rises and cold air falls.

#### A MORE COMFORTABLE HOME IN EVERY WAY.

The advantages of a good Pipeless Furnace are numberless. You will be amazed at the difference it will make to your home. From cellar to attic it will mean a home more comfortable, more convenient, more pleasant.

#### EVERY HOME A BETTER HOME.

With very few exceptions every home would be a better home with a "Hecla" Pipeless Furnace. A better home because of the proper ventilation with moist warm air. A better home because of the extraordinary economy of the "Hecla" Pipeless Furnace.

A better home because free from gas and dust. Start now to make sure next winter will be a happy, healthy, comfortable one in your home. Give your family the greatest benefit you can offer.

### SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, HALLS.

In one-roomed schools, in churches and halls and stores—the "Hecla" Pipeless Furnace is the ideal heating system. Easy to tend. Sure and satisfactory service. Low cost. What more could you desire?

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# MAGICAL!



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## JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

Agents.

In the kitchen. The average man or woman simply cannot pass them by. The origin of this strange superstition is lost in hoary antiquity. And when exactly the device now known as a horse shoe was invented is also uncertain. The nations of the Bible

To keep in good health through this trying, changeable season is difficult, unless you are taking a good tonic. A course of

**CARNOL**

now, will help you through the rigors of the winter. Many prominent doctors prescribe CARNOL as a body-builder and strength-giver.

knew it not. The low hoof of the Arabian steed needed no such protection from his native sands. The Romans seem to have used the clumsiest of artifices, and their generals founded their cavalry for lack of horse shoes—but, once the light, serviceable shoe was invented the victor's cavalry swept the world. The cavalry of William the Conqueror, who, by the way, brought it into this country, gave him England.

It may be for this reason, and for other mystic causes, buried in early folklore, that this bit of hammered iron won its weird significance. St. Dunstan's forge is said to have rung constantly with clanging metal throughout the conscious night, and from the symbol of the horse shoe witches flew. Placed in a baby's cradle, it protected the weak inmate from the fiercest powers of darkness.

In the seventeenth century the horse shoe was nailed on every honest man's door. Count, the banker, placed one

upon his marble flight of steps at Horse Lodge, and Nelson had one nailed to the mainmast of the "Victory."

It is still the custom in some parts of England to nail a horse shoe above the front door for the luck of the New Year. This is done with the shoe pointing upwards. Failing which, fortune runs the risk of running off and into the earth. The shoe should be an old one which has been found on the right side of the road. No new forged shoe will serve; your symbol must come out of the uncertain, unknown past. If it shall point you to welcome future.

When a shoe is cast by natural accident, it has always been thought lucky for the finder. Horseshoe Corner still commemorates the shoe that Job of Gaunt once lost in Lancaster.

Brick's Tasteless can be purchased at Jas. Wiseman's, The Carter's Hill. Price \$1.20. Postage 20c. extra.—sep15,41