

NEW CLUB BLACK POWDER SHELLS

HERE'S the right "dope" on the black-powder shell proposition—the Remington U.M.C. "New Club." Its shining yellow jacket holds more jess Willard punch, more certainty of getting you that "wild bird" than any other you ever tried.

All standard loads. Our famous No. 2 Printer.

Put a few of these clean-biting, reliable "New Clubs" into your bag and shoulder your trusty Remington U.M.C. Pump Gun and the birds will have their work cut out to get away from you. Anything stamped Remington U.M.C. is RIGHT—made with 100 years' experience and in the best standards of quality.

For complete details—ask for *Arrows and Nitro Club (shell-lined)* and Remington. Go to the dealer who displays the Red Ball of Remington U.M.C. for ANYTHING in fire-arms or ammunition.

Remington U.M.C. Pump Gun

REMINGTON ARMS UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO. (Contractors to the British Imperial and Colonial Governments) 174 WINDSOR, Ont. LONDON, ENGLAND NEW YORK, U.S.A.

THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

LABOUR'S VALUE.

In commenting on my remarks about the case of the Firemen, the Editor, last Saturday, makes the general statement: "If the merits of man's labour are to be regulated by the cost of living or by the relative merits of individuals, society will need to be reorganized from its foundations." I had written: The value of any man's labour is, at the very least, equal to the amount it costs him to live, in nourishing food, suitable clothing and habitable dwelling. Now, is my principle sound? Is it just? Is it Christian? Then why should we hesitate to call for reorganization of society? As a matter of fact, we are learning now, very fast, that the foundations of society have not been built on the solid rock of Truth, Justice and Love. The culmination of twenty centuries in the greatest war in history is proof of this. The people of Europe have not been trained in the moral principles of their religion. The world over, there seems to be ignorance of the true method of producing well-being. But just as the brine on the oyster produces a pearl, so out of the unhappiness and injustice is springing a new spirit which is bringing us out of the chaos of competitive commercialism into the light of co-operative effort. Surely the principle of a living wage cannot be disputed by anyone who has a heart and a conscience. Surely in an imperfect world it is good to have real merit recognized, that it may prove an incentive to those not so meritorious. Are the false values of our society at present to be accepted always?

I can understand a new industry hesitating to pay large salaries at first, but once on an established footing, labour should share also in its success. The editor makes much of the fact that an increase in pay is generally followed by higher prices, which more than compensate the merchant for the increase in labour. Now I blame the merchant infinitely more for this than I blame the employee, who needs an increase, for asking for more money. But in every case it is the employee who is blamed and the merchant goes scot free. And surely, we never ask for increases of pay, just because the merchant has the power to exact them, with usury, from a supine public? At any rate, this objection cannot apply to the firemen's case just now. First, because one firm had already employed Spaniards as firemen and paid them fifty dollars a month with a bonus, which is more than the firemen here ask. Second, because it is not the fact that almost all the firms who signed the ultimatum to the firemen have made enormous profits from their shipping interests since the war started, and there is absolutely no just reason on the score of economy for their objection to the wage which the firemen ask, and no just cause for them to increase the freights or otherwise seek to bleed the public.

THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

I see that the request of the firemen was sent to the ship-owners a month or so before the new rate was come to force, but not one word in reply was received. Who was wanting in courtesy?

ONE FAULT.

There is one fault with the firemen which seems to bother ship-owners a great deal, and that is the delay of shipping sometimes. For the sake of their Union, the firemen should have made great efforts to minimize this trouble. Maybe they did try. It is a fault that does not belong to the firemen alone, but to sailors as well, nor to any other group of men or any society which is free from a certain number who do not bring credit to their organization. Having to be ready at a set day and hour, the non-appearance of the sailor, enjoying the freedom of land, delights, is more noticeably irritating than the non-appearance of a land-worker, who, if he does not turn up one day, will probably turn up the next. I only want to point out that the firemen are of a stiffer fibre than the rest of us, no more and no less. We have opportunities every day in the week to drink and soak ourselves in the excitements of city life, while the firemen have only opportunities at long periods to do this. It is then no wonder that some of them "go to wing" when they get the chance. I don't commend them for it, certainly not, and I am sorry that it has given the ship-owners such a chance to complain, but it is interesting to find out that there is a certain cause for it, whether we consider such cause worthy or not. It is the only score on which the public are not with the firemen.

THE DELEGATE AND THE SHIP-OWNERS.

The disclosures of the money considerations (even as a Christmas box), which passed between the ship-owners and the President of the Firemen's Union show how firm and strict must a Union delegate be, and how independent must he keep his standing. It has been plainly said that the money was paid by the ship-owners in order that they might have the delegate "where they wanted to have him." If that be so, they have lowered themselves to the level of such an action. It is deceit of the very worst kind, and no gentleman would stoop so low. Mr. McLachlan is to be commended also if he was aware that the money was obtained from the ship-owners for Mr. Woods was intended in the nature of a bribe. I do detest such ways of getting business done. Many a commercial traveller obtains an order from the buyer of a firm by the judicious "present" of a box of cigars or a case of wine, and there are some men who only work when, to use a vulgar expression, "their hands are greased."

Since writing the above Mr. Woods

Don't Neglect Your Cough.

A little cold may not seem a dangerous thing—you may feel inclined to let it go on hoping that to-morrow it will be better—but can you afford to take chances? Just as the little insignificant acorn grows if let alone, to the mighty giant oak, that cough if not stopped may grow to a very serious illness. When a cough starts there's no telling where it will end. You know no doubt, of cases right among people you have known, where serious complications and fatal illness have had their start from a neglected cough or cold. "Don't neglect your cough," says Stafford's Phosphate Cough and Cold Cure is what you should take. For sale at Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, and Stafford's Pharmacy, Duckworth Street. Price 25c, postage 5c extra. No trouble to take this cough remedy.

Prepared only by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, St. John's, Nfld.

Manufacturers of 3 Specialties:—**STAFFORD'S LINIMENT.** **STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION A.** **STAFFORD'S PHORATONE.**

Fishery Reports.

Oct. 14. From I. Parsons, (Riverhead, Bay Roberts to Jugler's Cove.) The total catch is 5,955 quintals, with 3,500 for last week.

Oct. 14th. From W. J. White, (Aquaforte to Caplin Bay.)—Fifty dorles and skiffs and sixty whale boats are fishing. Not much was done the past week, as only a few dorles were operating, the others being engaged curing the Fall catch. Prospects are not encouraging, but there is a fairly good supply of squid bait. The catch is 8,623 quintals with forty for last week.

Oct. 14th. From A. Hollett (Sound Island to North Harbor.)—The total catch is 1,840 quintals, with 90 for last week. The fishery is just about closed, but 20 dorles and skiffs are still operating. There is no cod at Sound Island, except what is taken at night on trawls with live bait. Squid is very scarce.

Oct. 14th. From R. Furneaux, (Rose Blanche to Harbor de Con.) There is still good fishing on the outer bank, but very few of our boats frequent there. There is sufficient squid for bait, and prospects are good. The catch is 1,145, with 250 for last week.

Our Volunteers.

Seventeen young men presented themselves for enlistment within the past few days. Their names are:—

Ellwood Reid, Green's Hr. T. D. Nicholas Brien, St. John's. M. Leonard, St. John's. Richard Fowlow, St. John's. Wm. Garland, John's. Arthur Gulliver, St. John's. Wm. A. Ebsary, St. John's. Stanley G. Rose, Flat Islands. Hober Fred, Seymour, Flat Islands. B.B. Austin Power, Branch, St. Mary's Bay. Walter Nash, Branch St. Mary's Bay. Geo. Harding, Bonne Bay. Arthur Gill, Bonne Bay. Wm. Sampson, Greenspond. George Starks, Greenspond. Samuel Wood, Greenspond. Chas. Chester, Greenspond.

The total number of enrolments to date is 4,133. To-morrow morning the volunteers will hold the usual weekly parade to Divine Service.

EXPENSIVE SICKNESS.

The cost of dying still increases; the price of pills and salvers goes higher every day. "Results of war are noxious, very," I hear the learned apothecary, in explanation, say. "We can't import the best medicines and bitters we need for healing human critters, the leaves and roots and buds; and so the delegate who's lying upon a couch of sickness, dying, must swallow home-made suds. Imported drugs—the kind that cures you," the gifted pharmacist assures you, costs more than precious stones; those pills, that poor dyspeptic swaller, sold by the box for half a dollar; they now fetch seven bones." I'm not a kicker or a roarer for three times last year's price, and when I'm busted buying rations, I feel that all the warring nations should put their swords on ice. The cost of living keeps us sighing, and now they've raised the price of dying, the cost of being sick; we're stung when buying porous plasters, and every day brings new disasters that jar us to the quick.

Here and There.

St. Ivel Cheese, small tins, at ELLIS.

BURIAL OF MR. W. COOK.—The mortal remains of the late William Cook will be interred this afternoon.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens at ELLIS.

COMING FROM MONTREAL.—The S. S. Algonquin is now on her way here from Montreal with a general cargo, principally flour, to Harvey & Co.

C. L. R. PARADE.—The C. L. R. will hold church parade to-morrow morning, attending Divine Service at 11 o'clock at St. Thomas's Church. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Jones.

Enjoy your meals by taking a teaspoonful of Stafford's Prescription "A" before eating. Price 25c. and 50c. Postage 5 and 10c. extra.—July 22, 16.

C. M. B. C.—The C. M. B. C. will meet in the Synod Building at 2.45 to-morrow instead of 3 p.m., the change in the time is necessary, owing to the alteration in the services for Sunday, due to the new lighting regulations.

The Daughters of Empire, under the patronage of Lady Davidson, will hold a Sociable in the Presbyterian Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at 8 p.m. Admission 30c, including tea. Come and meet the returned Sailors and Soldiers, who will be invited to be present. oct20,23

POGIE FISHERMEN RETURNING.

A batch of young men belonging to some of the outlying settlements of St. John's, who had been pogie fishing out of Boston and New York the past summer and did well, crossed by the S. S. Kyle yesterday to Fort aux Basques on their way home. They are on the cross country express due here this evening.

Sore Absolutely Painless Corns Go!

No cutting, no plaster, no pads to press the sore spot. Putnam's Extractor makes the corn go without pain. Takes out the sting over night. Never falls—leaves no scar. Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day.

DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD

The traction engine was made to grip. So was Dunlop Traction Tread. Nothing has yet taken the place of the traction engine for long, continuous service. We don't think any other tire will ever take the place of Dunlop Traction Tread for the same function.

In a certain sense, Dunlop Traction Tread is larger than Canada. "Traction's" fame is limitless. Near imitations are to be found in many countries. Men have written from various portions of the world seeking the agency.

"Traction" holds the Canadian transcontinental tire record; has never failed as a skid-resister; made it possible for punctures to be a forgotten evil; drove out the dust nuisance; made auto-mobiling by women more general; gave men all over the country a new idea of mileage.

In short, Dunlop Traction Tread has popularized motoring; and, for the first time in the history of the motor car, has made Safety a certainty.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

30% More Tire Life **50% Less Road Friction**

F. V. CHESMAN, 178 Water Street, Telephone 536.

Ladies' Fur Coats
\$45.00 to \$120.00.
A rare collection of superior quality Furs in Seal, Wolf and Musk, distinctive styles, new shape Cape Collar and wide at skirt.

Ladies' Fur Lined Coats
\$36.00 and \$45.00.
Grey Tweed and Navy Cloth Coats, lined, with large Squirrel Collars of Pony and Natural Opossum.

Ladies' Tweed Coats
\$6.40 to \$39.00.
Striking patterns of best Tweeds, large cape collars, fur trimmed. Another shipment just to hand.

Ladies' Costumes
\$10.00 to \$40.00.
Plaid Velour, Black & Navy Serge, Plum, Black Nigger and Green, Galardine and American Broadcloth; very stylish and dressy, warmly interlined throughout. Special for this trade.

Ladies' Fur Sets and Scarves
40c. to \$21.50.
In Squirrel, Marmot, Seal, Hare, Wolf, Opossum, etc.; an unusually large assortment, full of dash and smartness which is so much desired.

Children's & Misses Fur Sets
\$1.00 to \$21.50.
Ermine, Plush, Teddy Bear, Squirrel, Cream Bearskin, etc.

Children's & Ladies' RAGLANS
\$6.20 to \$13.40.
A positive necessity in this changeable weather; all sizes and styles in stock.

Ladies' Hats and Shapes
90c. to \$3.50.
Untrimmed and ready-to-wear in White, Black and all this season's newest shades.

Wool Snow Suits
\$3.60 to \$6.50.
Grey, Copenhagen, Rose, Cardinal and Tan. Cap, Sweater Coat, Mitts and Overpants; fit 2 to 5 years.

Bishop Sons & Co., Limited.
Telephone 484.
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Why Your Hair Stands On End.

Thousands of years ago man in his savage state who was better able to control his muscles than modern man, bristled his hair out in order to look fierce and dangerous. Our ancestors fluffed their hair out in order to keep out the cold, and to this day the hairs of man stand on end when the body is exposed to cold. That is the real reason why we get "goose flesh."

When our "hair stands on end," our "flesh creeps" or we get "goose flesh," the muscles which are situated under the skin contract and cause the tiny blood vessels or capillaries to contract and drive the blood out. Naturally the skin becomes white. It is then that we are "ghastly with fright" and "white to the lips."

As the blood vessels and muscles contract so the skin tightens, pulling the hairs which cover the skin up straight.

This is exactly what happens to the hair of the head when it "stands on end." We might even call it "goose flesh of the head."

We have to go very far back in evolution in order to explain dreams common to nearly all of us. Many of us are familiar with the "falling through space" dreams.

Our ancestors, who lived in tall trees, which often hung over precipices, deep lakes and rivers, were in constant fear of falling.

Many did fall. Sometimes they were killed. Some, as they managed to save themselves, by clutching at branches, or their fall was broken by something soft.

Naturally the falls gave our ancestors great mental shocks. These shocks effected a change in the cells of the brain. These changes were transmitted to their children throughout the ages, so that many of us have stamped them on our "heads" things which happened to our remote ancestors.

Of course, in our falling dream we never dash ourselves to pieces at the bottom, for we are descended from those tree-dwellers who did not strike bottom. The others were killed.

It Stops the Twinges of Rheumatism, Limbers the Muscles, Eases the Joints

Amazing Relief Comes at Once—Cure Every Time.

USE NERVILINE.

Aching joints and sore muscles are common in rheumatic people. Inflammation is deep in the tissues. You might use a dozen remedies and derive less relief than Nerviline will give you in half an hour.

Nerviline is a pain-subducer that works do not altogether describe. It is fully five times stronger than most remedies, not that it affects the skin unfavourably—no, its great power is due to its wonderful penetrative quality—it strikes in deeply, but never burns or blisters.

Just rub Nerviline into sore muscles, stiff joints, and note the glow of comfort, the ease of pain that follows.

You are astonished, delighted; this is because words do not express the promptness and permanency with which Nerviline cures every ache and pain in the muscles and joints.

Marvellous, you'll say. Natural, we say, because Nerviline is different, stronger, more penetrating, a true pain-subducer. Just try it, and see if it doesn't cure rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, strains and sprains.

The large 50c. family size bottle is far more economical than the 25c. trial size. Get it to-day. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Price \$7.50. Waterproof tongues are suitable for Boots for \$5.50.

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