

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$35, \$38, \$45, \$49, \$55
Men's Suits, many patterns, at \$25, \$28, \$35, up
Men's Ties 75c. and up
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Men's Fine Shirts at \$2.25, \$2.50 and up
Men's Hosiery 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Men's Dress Gloves \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.75
Men's Caps in a large range of patterns, \$1.75,
\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75
Men's Hats, all shades \$5.00 and \$7.00

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FROM THE PEOPLE

GRAMMAR A SCIENCE.

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir,—With all due respect to the lit-
erary worth of Johnson, Bacon and
other old time literateurs, who define
grammar as the "art of writing and
speaking correctly," I must take issue
with your correspondent, for I think
that definition is faulty.

Grammar is not an art. That term
applies only to phases of activity
such as writing, drawing, etc. Gram-
mar is a science, inasmuch as it con-
sists of the laws and principles which
govern the arts of writing and speak-
ing.

The purpose of the contribution of
your correspondent is creditable, but
the reasoning is not fundamental. The
classification of grammar as an anal-
ysis is faulty in that the analysis
of language is not grammar, but is
made with the aid of grammar. The
laws and principles of grammar de-
termine good or bad usage after the
analysis has been made.

I should enjoy an attempt by your
correspondent to disprove my defini-
tion, which follows: "The science of
grammar consists of the laws and prin-
ciples which, being evolved from the
analysis of language in good usage
in the past, determine the bounds of
present good usage."

Yours,

Woodstock, April 3, 1920.

HOW TO USE THE 'PHONE.

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir,—We are often told "how to call
a telephone number" and "how to an-
swer the phone," but how many, I won-
der, realize the annoyance they cause
in the use of the telephone to those
within hearing?

My assistant and I sit opposite at
one desk and we are able to call a
number, talk and stop without anno-
yance to one another. But the man at
the next desk seems to think that
when he phones the whole office must
be aroused and interested. To remedy
this condition I suggest this sign:

"Please telephone so quietly as not
to annoy or interrupt anyone in the of-
fice. Have consideration for others.
It costs money if we all have to stop
work to listen to you."

Can any of your readers suggest any
notice that would be more concise
and effective?

Yours,

ANNOUNCED.
Fredericton, April 3, 1920.

PLATONIC ROMANCE.

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir,—Will no one say a good word
for platonic friendships? I write this
as a tribute to a girl whose friendship
has been an inspiration to me in life
for higher things. Her mind, ever
alert and ever ready, brought out
all my best powers. Her influence
helped me through the hard weeks of
military training and helped to fit me
for the bigger battles over there.

To her confidence in me, I owe

Yours,

ANNOUNCED.
Fredericton, April 3, 1920.

(many things. Of course, there is a
depth of affection in such a friend-
ship.)

A long letter that recently told me
of the new thing that has come into
her life—love and happiness in her
approaching marriage—caused a pang
and deep regret that our friendship
had been but a transient quest to
depart at our bidding.

Why? Because our platonic friend-
ship demanded, each of the other, the
best that was in us, and she must feel
free to give her all to her husband in
the same sense that she shared her
mind with me.

Yours,
JOHN.
'St. Stephen, April 1, 1920.

A GARDEN, A BABY AND LOVE.

To the Editor of The Gleaner.
Sir,—Young Mother wrote a most
remarkable letter in your column.
Three wonderful phases appear in her
description of home life:

"We have a garden and a dear
baby."
"We are happy and love each other."

"We both want more children."
How refreshing to find a girl who
has chosen the only thing worth
while.

We who have wearied of painted
faces, short skirts and women seeking
"careers" cannot help contrasting
the "new woman" with the "old fash-
ioned" kind.

Feminists of today tell us it is a
mistake to suppose that babies know
their mothers, that mothers will find
greater satisfaction in going to busi-
ness and placing their babies in
charge of nurses. But in three words,
"a dear baby," Young Mother puts
them to rout.

Those creatures who, from soap
boxes on street corners and in the
public press, describe the sufferings of
mothers in bringing their children
into the world are made ridiculous by
Young Mother's wish for a family of
five.

When fifteen years have passed
over the heads of these career-seeking
girls and they find themselves in the
Valley of Lost Opportunities they will
realize that Young Mother has chosen
the only thing worth while, in the
"garden" and her "dear babies." Hail
off to Young Mother!

Yours,

CANADIAN.
Bathurst, April 3, 1920.

Summary of Night Dispatches

London, April 6.—The North Atlantic
shipping lines have decided to in-
crease freight rates very substantially
from the 1st of May, says the Lon-
don Times.

Severe Fight at Duisburg.
Berlin, April 6.—The Government
lost 200 men killed in fresh fighting
at Duisburg, except for which the
Ruhr district is quiet.

Injunction on Sale of Mines.
Toronto, April 6.—Sales of assets of
the University Mines, Limited, to the
La Roca Mines has been delayed, it
is prevented, by injunction proceed-
ings to restrain the sale.

Ten Lives Were Lost.
Anderson, S. C., April 6.—Ten per-
sons were drowned near Lowesville
Sunday by the capsizing of a float boat
used as a ferry on Savannah river,
which is in flood.

Returned Man Killed.
Montreal, April 6.—An Italian shot
and killed a returned soldier here yes-
terday, who was living with his wife.
An accomplice of the man was arrest-
ed. The murderer is still at large.

Amalgamate Soldier Bodies.
Ottawa, April 6.—At a dinner at the
Chateau Laurier last night representa-
tives of all chartered returned soldier
bodies organizations sat down together
in what is believed to be the com-
mencement of an amalgamation of all
soldier bodies of the Dominion.

New York Harbor Strike.
New York, April 6.—Union leaders
in the marine workers' strike here an-
nounced last night that longshoremen,
freight handlers and checkers "have
blacklisted railroad boat work."

Anthracite Workers Next.
New York, April 6.—John L. Lewis,
international president of United Mine
Workers, announced last night he had
taken charge of interests of the anthra-
cite miners and would attempt to
speculate on negotiations of a new wage
agreement for the hard coal fields.

Sunday Sports at Boston.
Boston, April 6.—The council ac-
cepted the provisions of a law regu-
lating the new law authorizing
Sunday sports effective.

French Troops Advance.
Mayence, April 6.—French troops
will occupy Frankfurt this morning.

Given Long Sentences.
Montesano, Wash., April 6.—The
seven I. W. W. members convicted of
the Centralia, arnside day vic-
tim, were sentenced from 25 to 40
years in penitentiary.

French Occupy German Towns.
Paris, April 6.—A French note is-
sued last night stated that the Ger-
mans have violated the peace treaty
in sending troops into the neutral
zone, and that French troops will oc-
cupy German towns in consequence,
of which Frankfurt is the most import
ant.

Scatter Women Pickets.
Washington, April 6.—The federal
Government moved yesterday to put
an end to picketing of British embassy
by women sympathizers with the Irish
republic. Two women were arrested
but later released.

Melbourne, Australia, April 5.—It is
authoritatively stated here that Arch-
bishop Daniel Mannix will sail for
Rome on May 19 to visit the Pope,
who will make him a Cardinal. He
will then be given an important ap-
pointment in Ireland.

Your Boy Wants a New Cap

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does not cure any ailment for which it is recommended as quickly as the
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I have a valuable team horse that
had a bad cut on her ankle for about
a year. I used all the remedies that I
had any faith in, but was not success-
ful in healing the sore. When we
worked her in the mud in the woods
last fall the ankle got worse and it
looked as though we would have to lay
her up. Mr. Miller recommended me
to use NATIONAL LIQUID GALL
CURE and it effected a complete cure
quickly, although we worked her
steadily in mud. The first time I saw
Mr. Miller after coming out of the
woods, I remarked to him, "You can-
not recommend NATIONAL LIQUID
GALL CURE too highly."

You are at liberty to use this testi-
monial which is voluntarily given and
without remuneration. In advertising
NATIONAL LIQUID GALL CURE.

(Signed) ASA D. KENNEDY,
March 1, 1916. Hartland, N. B.
I have a valuable driving mare that
has been cut to drive or work much
of the time for two or three years
with Chronic Scratches. About two
months ago I began washing her legs
with NATIONAL DISINFECTANT
and applying NATIONAL LIQUID
GALL CURE. Within a few days the
swelling began to go down and in two
weeks her legs were normal in size.
The cracks which had been sore and
bleeding at times for two years were
entirely healed within a month. Several
ridges of a substance as hard as
horn entirely disappeared, and I con-
sider the cure made by NATIONAL
LIQUID GALL CURE permanent. I
had tried every remedy I heard of
without effect, till I was advised by Es-
tey & Curtis Co., Ltd., to apply NA-
TIONAL LIQUID GALL CURE. I
would willingly have agreed to give
anyone \$50.00 who would have guar-
anteed such a cure as NATIONAL
LIQUID GALL CURE has effected.
This is a voluntary testimonial and
given with remuneration and Es-
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(Signed) A. A. RIDEOUT,
Nov. 7, 1916. Hartland, N. B.
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