

# G. Knowling, Ltd.

Appropriate Goods for the

## HOLY SEASON OF LENT

**CRUCIFIX CANDLESTICKS.**  
Crystal . . . . .42c. each.  
Opal . . . . .65c. each.

**CLARKE'S FAIRY LAMPS.**  
In Crystal, blue and Amber.  
All one price 50c. each.

**PRAYER BOOKS.**  
35c., 47c., 50c. to 1.90.  
Children's Prayer Books  
10c.

**IRISH HORN BEADS.**  
40, 50 to 1.00 each.  
Dolore Beads .30c. each.

**HOLY STATUES.**  
An exquisite assortment.  
20c., 35c., 55c., 90c., 1.00  
each.

**CLARKE'S FAIRY LIGHTS.**  
6 and 9 hour.  
37c. Box.

**CROSSES—Nickel & Brass**  
18c., 20c., 25c., 35c. to 70c.  
each.

**PRAYER BEADS.**  
9c., 15c., 20c., 30c. each.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT BEADS.** 9c. each.  
**5 WOUNDS BEADS**  
20c. each.

**HOLY WATER FONTS.**  
Beautifully shaded and  
Gold traced.  
40c., 55c., 85c., 1.50.

**SCAPULAR MEDALS.**  
2c., 10c., 25c. each.

**CANDLES.**  
17c. and 27c. for packages  
of 6 Candles.

**TESTAMENTS.**  
30c. each.

**HOLY BIBLES.**  
All Prices.

# G. Knowling, Ltd.

Feb 27, 1923

### Notes and News.

FROM BONAVISTA DISTRICT—A  
SERIES OF OPEN LETTERS TO  
FRED.

Dear Fred.—It really does seem strange that just now nearly everybody should be talking of education. I was beginning to think that although even ten years hence we shall be needing better educational facilities, we were now getting ahead as fast as could be expected.

As I write I can easily visualise the three classes of people vividly representing the different stages of advancement. These are respectively; the old folk, the middle aged and the young. The old folk in a great many cases totally unlettered. The middle aged a much greater advantage in this respect, while the young, our boys and girls of to-day with the help of high schools and a better knowledge behind them at home, give much promise of bringing with them the new era of sound thinking and a development of a broader perspective. School education is of course not all that is necessary. We of this generation should bear in mind that we are placed in the peculiar position of being the pivot, the turning point between (a) on the back hand illiteracy; (b) on the front education coupled with broad-mindedness. "What has happened in the past is this: We have been getting along so poorly educated; so utterly incompetent to study and comprehend the why and wherefore of the deeper issues of life that we could be away and let hither and yon by nothing but oratorical powers and simple euphony. Yes! Without thinking power and the guiding power of comprehension we had become in many instances an easy prey to any one who had the ability to make a statement and make it sound good. All along as a rule we have on account of this been totally incompetent to vote, we have not been able to weigh at all the heavier matters that deal for security and advancement of home and State or fully understand the moral code enjoining us to bear in mind "the greatest good to the greatest number." The result is we are now, right now,

paying the penalty of incompetence and just as long as we can be influenced by outward sound instead of by inward thought this state of things must continue; but if, as I have said, we, impersonating the rising generation, are emerging from this deplorable state, we have indeed something to be thankful for, and while the schools teach the fundamentals of sound thinking, it is our duty to teach the children that we have been the victims of educated hypocrites because we had not imbibed the sounder principles of thought wherewith to counter act their influence. We will be very unwise if ever we insist on their getting education and keep on painting pictures of leaders fresh from the brush of the devil himself, unless we explain that educated deceivers always grow and flourish best where ignorance lies deepest; because opposition to such seldom comes except through force of circumstances or a wild growth of rank prejudice. If, as a writer of the Evening Telegram recently said: "There cannot be unity without education" (the cause is not far to seek. In a discourse the uneducated gives in mildity to a trained intellect, or he argues from impressions only. He cannot understand at all, the make up of the person who talks with his brain; such things are foreign to him; General irritation sets in and, there!

Now that little paragraph covered it all in our father's time. It was generally an individual affair. To-day we are clannish. We get up unions of this kind to protect ourselves from unions of the other kind. The uneducated are led by the educated. The nation is divided into sections, one section dare not even criticise in friendly language the actions of the other. In each of those sections are grouped, invariably, the illiterate under the educated. The big majority of each clan go by impressions only, and those gained from their leaders, while (deny it who will) if we were all of us educated, we could, I am sure see a great deal of futility in grouping at all. It is patent to me that for all the lack of education many things for the worse have happened in this country; Some of them have startling sequences if followed intelligently.

One still conspicuous issue—that of Prohibition—was won because of this want. Never before were any people so cleverly deluded as the people of Newfoundland were then. Their innocence and credulity were shamefully taken advantage of and results have been vicious and legion. A few of them are and were—Strong drinks for the well-to-do and others with a pull doping smuggling, heavy fines and overflowing prisons. A strengthening of class hatred with an introduction all round of contempt for the law. Then again, if still followed; the Cornwall affair and this worked upon as political capital became a very strong factor in bringing in a change of government with a high additional number of public parasites and millions by loans with of course added privation and misery generally to the whole country. All those things followed as results of inability to think through the intricate web of deception covering prohibition. In many cases our leaders are schooled perhaps, but not educated in the deeper issues of state. Because of this we do little else but copy where the deep thinking comprehensive brain would instantly grasp the full measure of funds at our disposal and be guided thereby in their outlay.

In view of all this we should very jealously watch our position and act as a screen between younger eyes and past results, for just as we of to-day question the promptings of inherent moral instinct to respect laws when those who make are the first to break them, so our boys and girls gaining a mental view of matters such as we have may be led to despise education as a passing juvenile slavery to be later developed into the grinding labor of production upon which knaves and rascals may flourish. A good general education changes this to a great degree. Let us help and encourage the process. I want you to write again shortly and supply me with a new set of questions. We are still getting splendid weather with heavy frost. Wood hauling has begun in earnest. This and the U. F. Movement forms the chief topic of conversation. The wild confusion of the Advocate does not effect anybody but a few heebers. Now, supposing for argument sake, that it is a political move, does it follow that if I support the idea of reduction in taxation so that I have a fighting chance to support my family that I must therefore vote against Coaker. If a doctor orders me to and insists that I shall give up a luxury to save my life, must I curse him and charge him with being in league with the devil and working to injure me? And yet this is what Coaker is doing. The thing of itself looks altogether so silly to comment upon. Coaker has simply got to a new stage of deceit. Still trying to keep you thinking in the same old cut while he holds up the candle at the other end. So long as he can keep you in the darkness of that cut you can

### Life.

Life so short and yet so earnest  
Daily cometh to our lot.  
But in time to come we shall be  
In the future years forgot.

Just the space we live in now  
We can clearly call our page,  
For how often on the morrow  
We are hurried to the grave.

In this rough but busy turmoil  
Friends so often meet and part,  
But how frequent hearts are bleeding  
By friendships cruelly poisoned dart.

God has made us to be happy  
And to live at peace with all,  
But there have been pure and holy  
Who've had to drink the bitter gall.

In the grave are many lying,  
Broken hearts by sorrow and care  
And among the living people,  
Are the tools that sent them there.

Many a tired, broken spirit,  
Vainly struggling to be brave,  
Has found joy to fall and perish  
Their only comfort was the grave.

God who is so just and holy  
And who can make no mistake,  
Will upon the day of reckoning  
Call each soul then face to face.

God will then see all wrongs righted  
All life's hidden secret told,  
Will be brought before His notice  
As God's Holy Word foretold.

Some may now be scorned by many  
Trampled on by many more,  
Even the friend we trust in most,  
May be furthest from our door.

But there cometh one glad morning  
Weary spirit courage gain  
God will on the day of Judgement  
Give you joy for every pain.

Those apparently good and holy  
Trying to cover up their sins,  
Hiding behind another's failings  
Enjoying what another wins.

All your fame, your pride, your title,  
In Jordan's waters must be lost  
All the saved must be pure and holy  
And must bear life's heavy cross.

Oh be sure my Christian brother,  
All your words and acts are right,  
Are you fitted for the mansions  
Filled with Sacred heavenly light.

God's great eye will pierce through all things  
In that judgement day to come,  
All heaven's joys will be your portion  
Or eternal darkness be your doom.

C. K. TUCK.  
February 20th, 1923.

of course see no other light but his. If he lies to keep you there, what matters it. If he settles a plant at the Humber which employs a comparatively few men and still adds to your burden and mine and the burden of the big majority, what matters it? It is YOUR cut and Coaker's candle. I want you to remember, Fred, the sides of Coaker's tunnel are dotted with tombs of dead men and without shadow of doubt they will be needed before the under dog can reach the elusive light of Fort William. Watch this species of madness!

Your old friend,  
JET BENSON.  
Bonavista District, Feb. 15th, 1923.

Bibby's Soap is made from the  
best and sweetest materials.  
Feb 22, 1923

### Sues Father of Film Star.

CLAIMING PUBLICITY PACT WAS  
BROKEN.

Suit to recover \$25,000 from John Coogan, father of Jackie Coogan, juvenile film actor, has been filed by John F. Connelly, a theatrical agent. Only a summons has been filed in the County Clerk's office, but according to Frederick E. Goldsmith, attorney for Connelly, his client claims that about a year ago he made an agreement with Coogan to act as business manager in exploiting the youthful star. Goldsmith says that his client was given a drawing account of \$100 a week and that he paid \$1,500 at this rate when the elder Coogan discontinued further payments.

### Census Returns.

We are now able to present to our readers a statement of Census Returns as tabulated by the enumerators and upon which grants for educational purposes will be based in 1923-24.

	1911	1921	crease
R. C. . . . .	81,177	86,470	5,293
C. of E. . . . .	78,616	84,672	6,056
Methodists . . . . .	68,042	74,203	6,161
S. A. . . . .	10,141	13,323	2,882
Presbyterians . . . . .	1,876	1,876	0
Congregational . . . . .	1,013	1,013	0
Other Denom. . . . .	1,754	1,670	84
	242,619	262,982	20,363

Of "other denominations" 766 belong to Labrador, 761 being Moravians. Other inhabitants of Labrador are reported as follows: R. C. 218; C. of E., 1660; Methodist, 917; S. A. 6; Presbyterian, 6. These, however, are included in the columns above.

The increase in the census will require an increase of \$26,216.00 in the grant for Boards to keep up the per capita standard to the present figure and the Superintendents of Education to make up the estimates on the increased basis. It is greatly to be desired that this recommendation of the Government may pass the House of Assembly, thus enabling Boards of Education to carry on their work as before.—Methodist Monthly Greening.

A good dinner deserves a good cigarette, a bad dinner needs one. Let your choice be CUB.

### Large Audiences at the Nickel.

TO SEE "THE MAN WITH TWO MOTHERS."

Alice Duer Miller, novelist, short story writer and dramatist, has now turned her attention to the screen and her first original photoplay, produced by Goldwyn with Mary Alden, Cullen Landis and Sylvia Breamer in the leading roles, was disclosed on the screen of the Nickel theatre last night. It is called "The Man With Two Mothers," and lives up to the promise of that intriguing title. It would detract from your enjoyment of the gay and romantic comedy to tell just how Cullen Landis as Dennis O'Neill acquired two mothers—but he did, and they led him a chase. To complicate matters he had a sweetheart (charming Sylvia Breamer) who misunderstood his devotion to one of his mothers.

But there, see it for yourself. You will chuckle with amusement and see one of the best screen fights of the year. Paul Bern, now Goldwyn editor in-chief, directed the picture, and has brought out its humor and the freshness of its charm delightfully. Others in the cast are Monti Collins, Laura Lavarne, Hallam Cooley, Fred Huntly and William Elmer.

See Erra Fox, when considering Life Insurance, Office Muir Building, Phone 704, P.O. Box 833.  
Jan 16, 20, 1923.

### Old Colony Club.

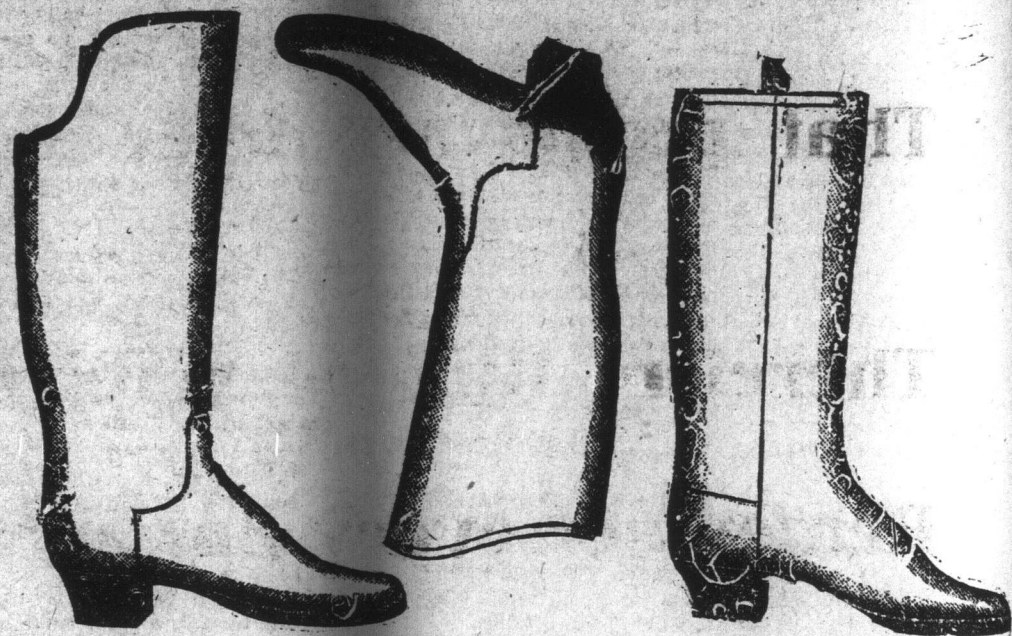
A most interesting and delightful address on the life and works of Sir James Barrie, literary rector of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, was given at a meeting of the Old Colony Club, held in their rooms on Saturday afternoon last, by Mrs. Alex. Marshall. The address was very much enjoyed by all present, and Mrs. Marshall received the hearty congratulations on this, her second address to the members of the Club.

# Notice to Sealers & Fishermen!

LOWER PRICES FOR HAND-MADE LEATHER BOOTS.

DON'T PUT YOUR MONEY IN CHEAP BOOTS.

SEALERS! Buy Smallwood's Hand-made Special Sealers' Boot. These Boots are Light, Tight and Durable. Double wear in each pair.



FISHERMEN! Save your money by buying Smallwood's Hand-made Tongue Boots, Wellington, High and Low ¾ Boots. Made of all solid Leather.

**Solid Leather Laced Pegged Working Boots.**  
MEN'S LACED PEGGED BOOTS. Only . . . . . \$3.90  
MEN'S BELLOWS TONGUE LACED BOOTS. Only . . . \$4.00  
BOYS' all LEATHER LACED PEGGED BOOTS. Only . . \$3.10  
BOYS' WATERPROOF TONGUE LACED BOOTS. Only \$3.40

BOYS' SIZES 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

YOUTHS' SOLID LEATHER LACED BOOTS. Only . . . \$2.60  
YOUTHS' WATERPROOF TONGUE LACED BOOTS. Only 2.90

YOUTHS' SIZES 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

These Boots being made out of Solid Leather will outwear the cheap imported boot, besides being much more easily repaired.  
Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

# F. SMALLWOOD,

The Home of Good Shoes - 218 & 220 Water St

Feb 24, 1923

"Those things called dear are, when  
justly estimated, the cheapest."  
—RUSKIN.

So it is with tea! The highest grade must of necessity cost MORE than the ordinary grades, but this is more than compensated for by the fact that it takes a LESS quantity to make a pot of tea incomparable for its bouquet and fragrance when is used

# Armada

Always on the shelves of the better class Grocery Stores.

### Hubby's Lesson.

At a recent tea-party, where the fare provided could not, by any stretch of courtesy, be termed palatable, a guessing game was instituted, and the lady who won it was asked to say what she would have as a prize. She greatly flattered her young

hostess by requesting a slice of the cake with which some of them had desperately struggled at tea-time. "Why did you ask for that stuff?" a disappointed and still hungry youth asked her. "You know very well it isn't fit to eat."

"I have a definite purpose in view," answered the young lady, carefully

placing the piece of cake where there would be no possibility of her eating it. "I mean to make my husband eat it—if necessary, to force it down his throat, crumb by crumb—until he is so full that he can't eat any more."

### AND JEFF

MY WORD! IT  
LIKE A GOAT  
IN HERE!

# Pastry Flour!

"STOCKS PATENT" FLOUR by the Barrel or Stone  
None better for Pastry making.

Ambrose James NO. 1 SALMON—1-lb. Cans, 25c.  
FRESH HERRING, in Shrimp Sauce—Large oval Can, 40c.  
FRESH HERRING, in Anchovy Sauce—Large oval Can, 40c.  
FRESH HERRING, in Tomato Sauce—Large oval Can, 30c.  
FRESH HERRING (Plain)—Large oval Can, 30c.  
KIPPERED HERRING—Large oval Can, 35c.  
SMOKED BLOATERS—Large oval Can, 40c.  
CHICKEN HADDIE—1-lb. Cans, 25c.  
BALTIMORE OYSTERS—1-lb. & 2-lb. Cans.  
SARDINES, in Oil from 12c. Can up.  
Sardines in Tomato Sauce, from 15c. Can up.  
FRENCH SARDINES—Boneless.  
LYLES GOLDEN SYRUP—1's & 2's.  
NESTLE'S THICK CREAM—½ oz. Cans, 30c.  
NESTLE'S THICK CREAM—1¼ oz. Cans, 53c.  
VALENCIA ORANGES—30c. Dozen.

# C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores:

Duckworth Street & Queens' Road

### BILLY'S UNCLE

