

ROYAL Baking Powder Economy

The manufacturers of Royal Baking Powder have always declined to produce a cheap baking powder at the sacrifice of quality.

Royal Baking Powder is made from pure grape cream of tartar, and is the embodiment of all the excellence possible to be attained in the highest class baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price, and is more economical at its price than any other leavening agent, because of the superlative quality and absolute wholesomeness of the food it makes.

Mixtures made in imitation of baking powders, but containing alum, are frequently distributed from door to door, or given away in grocery stores. Such mixtures are dangerous to use in food. In England, France, Germany and some sections of the United States their sale is prohibited by law. Alum is a dangerous mineral acid, and all physicians condemn baking powders containing it.

The label of alum baking powders must show the ingredients.

READ THE LABEL

Shannahan and the Cute Man on Beaver Hats.

The Cute Man is very quiet and doesn't air his opinions very often, but tonight he held sway and allowed his dreams to unfold themselves to us. "I was just dreaming," said he, "of the good old days when the Beaver Hat held sway, when 'twas considered a disgrace almost to attend the funeral of a near relative or a 'true friend' without wearing the Beaver Hat. Beaver Hats in my time, he said, never got worn out, they weren't supposed to get twisted out of shape by time, and once you bought a Beaver Hat you had a Beaver Hat for ever. On the day of the funeral the Beaver Hat was taken from the box early in the morning and scrutinized by the wife of the man who owned the hat. The wife didn't expect to find anything wrong with the hat, but 'twas considered wise to take it out and have a square look at it. The day the Beaver Hat was bought was a very important day indeed, there were many talks about the purchase, and many were the attempts to 'go down' and buy the Beaver Hat; and no one would think of buying a Beaver Hat without being assisted in the purchase by a reliable second hand."

"To-day," says the Cute Man, "we make no preparations for a funeral as we used to make in olden times, we go attired in all colours; but in our day it was a hard and fast rule to turn out in black clothes and the Beaver Hat. Of course every man wasn't fortunate in owning a Beaver Hat or black clothes; but some one or two was called upon and the loan of his hat and clothes asked for. Some-

times the owner of the clothes anxiously awaited the late return of the borrower, and scouts were often sent out to induce him to return to the bosom of his family and strip."

Gradually we dropped the old-time custom, first by leaving off one glove and carrying it carelessly in the other hand, then we left off both gloves, and bit by bit we got down to going to a funeral in a go-as-you-please kind of a way. Next came the fashion of walking a mile away 'till the hearse came up to us; and then the ridiculous fashion of breaking-off at the Church. I hope, says the Cute Man, that when I have decided to quit this mortal sphere, and my funeral takes place, that you, Tim, or you, Tucker, or even you, Delaney, will not leave me at the Church; if ye intend doing that don't start from the house at all; for going half-way to a funeral is like half-saying a man from drowning. For goodness sake, Tucker, says he, don't come with a peak cap; if you can't rise the 'head' of a Beaver, don't come at all. I won't fall out with you or think you the worse for it, never fear."

Beaver Hats were instituted for funerals, for kittens to play with, and to be present at the laying of foundation stones. Oh, don't they play an important part in the last named function? A man can be as good to speak, yet if he holds the Beaver in the right way he'll make you believe he's a good speaker. You should never hold your hat down by your side, except your thanking people for not being elected. Always hold it top up, the barrel part of the Beaver in close

to your body and your hand twisted in an acrobatic stunt on the outside part of the rim. If you treat the Beaver carelessly you will detract from the force of your speech, for people in the throng watch the Beaver just as closely as they watch the speaker. You can cheer twice as good with a Beaver Hat, as you can with a 'corkie,' and you can enthrall the crowd much easier. Now, Tucker, Delaney, and you, Tim, I want ye all to get under a Beaver when ye attend my funeral, and if I happen to go far forget myself as to die in an election year. I'll tell ye before I go which party I intended to vote for had I lived. Then the three candidates of that party can chase me to the grave, but I don't want two other three, for I'll have no men trying to look sad at my final procession whom I wouldn't trust with a vote and I don't want them to use my funeral as a means of catching the support of my friends."

"There's one queer thing about Beaver Hats," says Delaney, "and 'tis this--no matter how much you dislike a man you have a certain silent respect for him while he's under a Beaver. You will, 'tis true, get back to your old way of thinking when he fires the Beaver in the handbox; but while he's got it on you entertain unconsciously, perhaps, a milk and watery good feeling for him."

"Before now," says Tucker, "to don a Beaver Hat meant trouble. You always seemed to become shaky on the legs returning from the funeral about half-past six, and the women looked upon the Beaver as we foot upon the storm signals, and got ready to head the approaching storm. They were seldom disappointed for the Beaver was a true signal of coming in the shades of evening came and the little birds sang their evening song."

The man, the lean man, the nuttish, choppy whiskered man, the peevish, too-short man that turns out to a funeral with a Beaver Hat and a short jacket is, to my mind, capable of committing any crime; I wouldn't trust him with an anchor, and if I found myself sitting along side him in heaven I'd ask for a pass, go out and forget to return. Such a man should be watched closely by the police and on no account should a merchant give him supplies."

There are many Beavers in this town that escaped the night of June five. They were also probably unfortunately in the right of July conflagration. The Government ought to issue a proclamation calling them in, and if they won't come for calling, the owners should be induced by a bonus to drop them in the Harbour the next day the storm signals go up for a scorching gale from the north west with buries.

TIM SHANNAHAN.

Hints to Householders.

"MADGE" in her weekly letter in "Truth" some time ago, said: "You know how constantly I have recommended the use of gas stoves. I did not do so without cause. A patient through influenza I asked the doctor if the gas fire in the bedroom would be likely to be injurious. 'On the contrary,' said he, 'I always recommend them wherever I go, for the reasons that they maintain an equal temperature in the room day and night, that they avail the noise and dirt of coal, the mellowing of a coal fire often disturbing and irritating the patient, and also that they keep boiling water at hand at times a most valuable aid to the nurse.' 'Truth' again, in an issue last January, said: 'Is there any thing more agreeably convenient than a gas fire, when properly fixed and intelligently used? In bedrooms they are a boon indeed.'"

On Lover's Grave.

Tragedy of Dancing Girl's Passion for Dead Aviator.

Indirectly aviation has claimed another victim in the person of a young Montmartre dancing girl who was devotedly attached to the 22-year-old aviator Edmond Foliot, killed at Chartres some days ago. His death came as a dreadful blow to the girl, and her grief was such that she decided to put an end to her life. She carried out her intention in dramatic style, shooting herself on the grave of Foliot in the cemetery of Montmartre. When she heard of her sweetheart's death she hurried off to Chartres, and the scene when she was taken to see the dead aviator in his coffin was touching in the extreme. She was taken back to Paris, where she brought a wreath of roses. She followed the hearse to the cemetery on the day of burial, and was in a terrible state during the night. The next afternoon she left her home, walked to the cemetery, knelt down on her lover's grave, and placed a revolver against her heart, pulled the trigger. She was found a few seconds later quite dead, her head lying on the wreath of roses, already says the Leader, beginning to fade.

MINARD'S UNICENT CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.

JUST ONE WOMAN IN THOUSANDS.

WHO CAN SAY "DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS MADE ME WELL!"

Mrs. Louis Delorme who was always tired and nervous and suffered from Backache, tells how she found a cure.

St. Rose du Lac, Man., Feb. 24. (Special).—The story of Mrs. Louis Delorme, a well known and highly respected resident of this place, is identical with that of thousands of other women in Canada. It is all the more interesting on that account. She was tired, nervous and worn out. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

"I suffered for five years from Backache and too frequent urination, which destroyed my sleep," Mrs. Delorme states. "My head would ache, and I was always tired and nervous. My limbs were heavy, and I had a dragging sensation across the loins. Dodd's Kidney Pills made me well. I used in all ten boxes, but they fixed me up."

Thousands of other Canadian women who have not used Dodd's Kidney Pills are in just the condition Mrs. Delorme was in before she used them. Thousands of others who were in that condition and who used Dodd's Kidney Pills, are now well and strong.

We learn from the experiences of others, and those experiences teach us that the weary and worn women of Canada can find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

City Council Meeting.

Mayor Ellis presided at the meeting of the City Council held last evening.

A long discussion ensued over the question of Councillor Mullaly's resolutions to extend the franchise to the young men of the city who have not voted and to people paying taxes in the town and residing in the suburbs. Councillor Martin, Councillor Channing, Councillor Ryan and the Mayor took part in the discussion and the debate was piquant and lively. The Councillors followed Councillor Mullaly in repudiating Councillor Mullaly's insinuation that they did not know enough about parliamentary procedure to introduce an amendment to his resolution at the previous meeting.

A discussion also took place on the letter of Dr. Macdonald, of Salvage, in reference to doctors' fees. The Mayor will write to him.

W. S. Dunphy sent in a complaint that the Council's men fail to remove the ashes from the B. F. S. Hall. The Engineer explained that the ashes are left there to spread on the street when it gets slippery in that locality, and if the ashes were taken away Mr. Dunphy, although a just man, may fall seven times in the day.

Mr. Woods, the P.M.G., asked that the Council place a good lamp in front of the Post Office. The Council will inform Mr. Woods that he will have to worry along with the old advertisement lamp.

Ayre & Sons complained of snow being dumped in the public cone near their premises, Water Street. They feared that when a thaw would come their premises would be flooded. The Engineer will attend to the complaint.

The complaint of Inspector Sullivan about the almost impassable condition of some streets on account of snow, making the work of the firemen difficult in getting to a fire, will be attended to.

The request of the Nickel Manager for a reduction in the taxation imposed on his theatre show will be considered by a special committee.

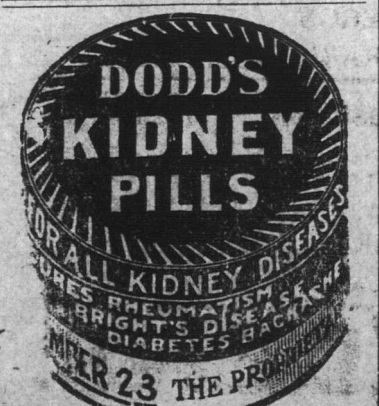
F. Nangle will build on Balsam St. when the Council gives him permission.

The Engineer submitted a plan for connecting the upper and lower water systems of the town. All the Councillors favoured the idea. The proposal will be discussed at the next meeting. The Mayor expressed the opinion that once perfected it would lead to a reduction in insurance rates.

The Board of Works will be asked to put a fence around the Barracks. The Health Officer reported one case of typhus.

Councillor Ryan suggested that precautions be taken to prevent the spread of small pox brought over by passengers on the Bruce. The Mayor was informed that the telephone by Dr. Brehm that only passengers who had been vaccinated were allowed to come in on the train.

After passing the pay rolls the meeting adjourned.



JACKMAN

THE TAILORS' Custom Made

\$13.00, 14.00 & 15.00

SUITS

Are the BEST VALUE

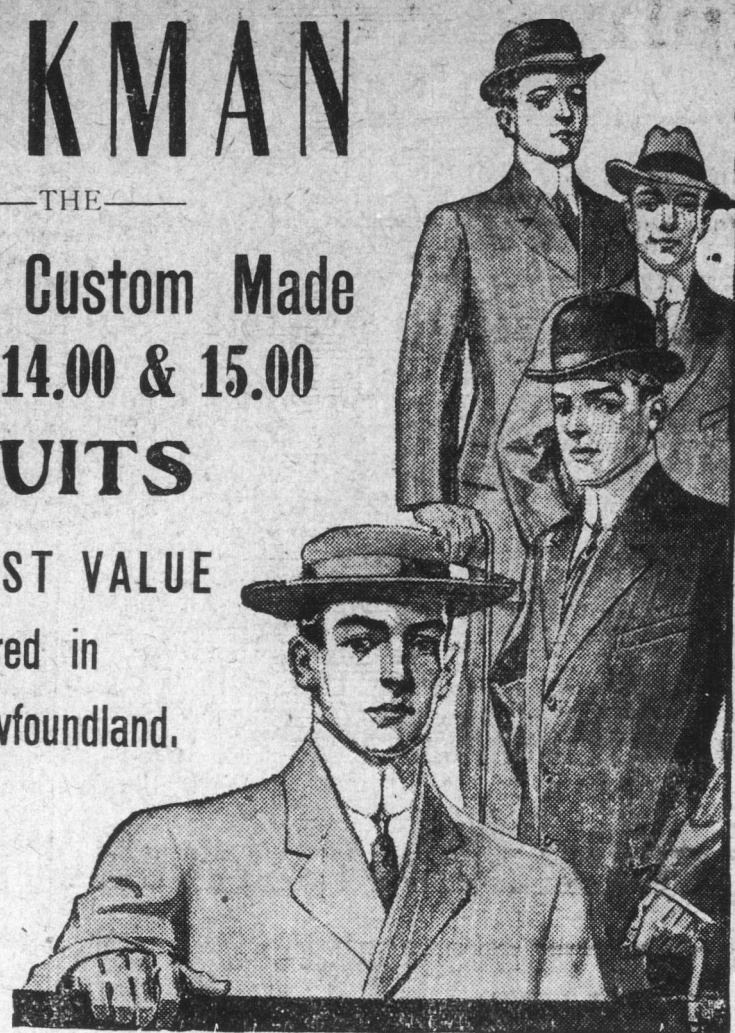
ever offered in

Newfoundland.

\$13.00,

\$14.00,

\$15.00.



This line of Custom Tailored Suits are made from well selected English, Irish and Scotch suitings. They are cut by first-class cutters in the latest American style, and are made by Custom Tailors.

We have no hesitation in recommending these to our patrons as a genuine bargain. We will also make Youths' Suits (long pants) and Boys' Knicker Suits from the same cloths, and will give quotations according to size. On request we will send a full line of Samples and Measuring Card to our Mail Order Patrons.

JACKMAN THE TAILOR,

THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

Late Cable News.

KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Special to Evening Telegram. HALIFAX, This Morning. Brakesman Sargent and Baggage-master McLoughlin were killed in a train wreck on the Halifax South-western Railway yesterday.

23 MINERS PERISH.

Special Evening Telegram. TONAPOT, This Morning. Fifteen bodies of miners burned to death yesterday in the Belmont mine were brought to the surface. Eight bodies still remain in the mine. The fire is out and little damage was done to the mine.

CORONATION STAMPS.

Special Evening Telegram. OTTAWA, This Morning. Postmaster General LeMieux announced to the House of Commons that there would be a special issue of stamps in honor of the Coronation.

WILL FIGHT MEAT TRUST.

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, This Morning. A despatch from Melbourne says the Federal Minister of Trade declares that the Commonwealth will spare no expense to oppose the sinister operations of the American Meat Trust, which is seeking to control the Australian trade.

CAPE REPORT.

Special Evening Telegram. CAPE TOWN, To-Day. Wind east north east, fresh, with snow storm; ocean covered with light slob ice. The S. S. Rosalind passed west at 11:35 p.m. yesterday, and S. S. Harlaw passed in at 3:30 a.m. today. Bar. 29.16; ther. 20.

Adventure After the Euphrates.

The S. S. Adventure, Capt. Couch, sailed to-day to render assistance to the S. S. Euphrates which is in a dangerous position off Baseline and caught in the ice as reported already in the Telegram. She is by this time short of coal and water, and no doubt the Adventure will force through the ice and get the little ship out of trouble.

Messrs. Tait, Higgins and Mitchell

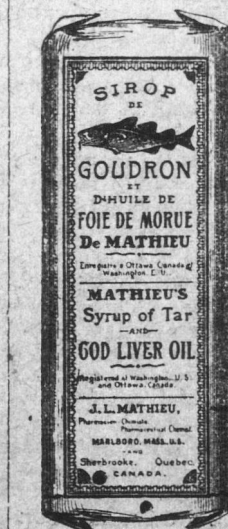
OXFORD - CANADIAN TEAM WIN EVERYTHING.

Dr. Tait received a letter from his son this morning saying that his hockey team, the Oxford-Canadian, had won the match for the English championship with the London team in the Prince's Rink in that city. The score was 11 to 2 in their favor. Mitchell and Higgins of St. John's are also on the team, and their achievement will be read with pride by all Newfoundlanders. In their European tour they won every match, their average being 12 to 1 right throughout. They won five cups. Their tour in Europe occupied three weeks, during which they played 17 games, viz. three at Brussels, three at Berlin, three at Prague, four at Les Avantes and four at Chamoux. They scored 204 goals as against 17. After returning to Oxford they finished up their tour by playing for the championship of England at the Prince's Rink, London, winning there also by 11 goals to 2. In this last contest there were three Newfoundlanders, Tait, Higgins and Mitchell. In the continental tour Mitchell did not play. In Germany they won by 7 to 0; Belgium, 10 to 0; France, 4 to 0; England, 11 to 2. It is a great honour for Newfoundland, and Canada should not get all the credit for it as implied in the name of the team.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

Cannot be cured with ordinary soothing syrups. The disease must be attacked at the root to eradicate the irritation of the lungs, heal the wounds and strengthen the respiratory organs. The composition of

MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other Medicinal Extracts marks it amongst all other remedies as the true specific for the diseases of the throat, the bronchial tubes and the lungs. Here are a few conclusive proofs:



PORT GREVILLE, C.B., Dec. 31, '09. Blacking & Mercantile Co., Ltd. Dear Sirs,—Please ship by next express if possible, 3 doz. Mathieu's Syrup. It is the best cough mixture on the market. Yours truly, W. STERLING.

CHURCH POINT, July 31, '08. Blacking & Mercantile Co., Ltd., Amherst, N.S. Dear Sirs,—Nearly one year ago I had my first order of "Mathieu's Syrup" from you. It was not known in this country, and I gave samples to several families whom I knew would use it. After a few weeks I began to have a call for it, and trade has increased wonderfully since. I have not the least doubt but that it will soon be the best selling remedy for coughs, colds, etc., on the market. In my store here sales are good and our people ask for it. Several stores in this country now keep it in stock and report sales increasing. I have bought from you since August 19th, 1907, 4 Gross and have only 2 dozen on hand at this date, and which I am holding for retail trade in my store. Yours truly, LOUIS A. McLENNON.

AGAINST HEADACHE there is no remedy so active as Mathieu's Nerve Powders which contain no opium, morphine or chloral. 25 cts. per box of 18 powders.

J. L. MATHIEU CO., Sherbrooke, Can. JOS. McMURDO & Co., Wholesale Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

Your LAST Chance

TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, will witness the final closing of

Devine's Great Mid-Winter Sale

As a fitting finale to this great event, we have decided to give away, absolutely free of charge, EVERY TWENTIETH SALE.

Be on hand and get your share.

J. M. DEVINE, 302 Water St.