



MILKMAID MILK IS THE BEST MILK MADE

Slattery's Wholesale Dry Goods,
Duckworth and George Streets

Dealers in
GENERAL DRY GOODS

Specialists in
POUND REMNANTS

Wholesale Only

P. O. Box 236

'Phone 522

50c.

For The 1 pound
Tins.

**ONE POUND
MAKE A
FULL GALON.**

28c.

For The 1/2 Pound
Tins.

The new Retail Price for

"KLIM"

Tips for Housewives.

Housewives of Nottingham and
other towns have two methods of clean-
ing their beautiful and delicate white
fabrics they manufacture.
These by any chance become
dirty in the making.

One of these methods can be
used for cleaning and renovat-
ing own white silk lace.

The method is to wind the fabric
on a piece of wood, as, for in-
stance, a fragment of broom-handle,
and dip it in a glass bottle,
which it will all night in warm
suds and milk.

After rinsing in warm water,
the soapy warm water, rinse again
in clean cold water, and then
rinse in warm water, and then
rinse without rubbing, bleach in the
sun.

The second method, though it
is simpler, is simpler and equally
effective. It consists in spreading
the lace out upon white paper
and with a fairly thin layer of
magnesia.

Another sheet of plain white paper
is placed upon it, and the lace, en-
closed in its two wrappings, is then
left for three or four days be-
fore being taken out at the end of that
time and well shaken, the lace will
be perfectly clean and white.

White lace that has become dingy
and discoloured can be restored by
soaking it in cold tea brewed very
strong, and by soaking it in water in
which ordinary ivy leaves have been
boiled.

White lace should be steamed for at
least an hour, so as to extract the
grease of the jacks, and must be
washed away before the lace is put
into its final position.

Treasure for "Wreckers."

PROFITABLE FINDS BY BEACH
SEARCHERS.

There are no "methodists and
wreckers" in Cornwall, or elsewhere,
nowadays, luring vessels to their
doom with a display of misleading
lights, and earning a livelihood from
the results of their glib, crafty,
"wrecking," however, is not quite
out of fashion, but it is filled in much
more legitimate fashion.

The recent sequence of storms at
sea has strewn the shores of the more
remote islands and creeks of the
country with the flotsam and jetsam
washed off the decks of some battered
ship or out of the holds of others
which have gone to the bottom some-
where off the coast.

Raking the Shore.

Every morning sees the fisher-folk
and crotches of these parts searching
the beach for any wreckage that may
have been washed up during the
night.

They are trained to the task, not
because "wrecking" was really part
of their regular calling in the days be-
fore there were lighthouses, but be-
cause it is still their everyday busi-
ness to rake the shore for the sea
wreck, which they turn to make help.

How much revenue these modern
"wreckers" derive from their salvage
work it is, of course, impossible to
estimate. Nobody ever gets rich at the
job, but occasionally the treasure trove
carried home yields a reward suffi-
cient to help to pay the rent or to buy
a sheep or a pig or a pair of boots
(says a writer in the "Daily Express").

Timber in fair quantities, of course,
of food, fruit, lard, rubber, oil, tobacco,
even wines and whiskeys, are picked
up in this way. Very seldom do the
"wreckers" retain any of their finds;
these are reported to the nearest Of-
ficial Receiver of Wrecks, who, on
disposing of the articles, pays the find-
er a percentage of the sum realized.

A Fisherman's Find.

One fisherman recently received al-
most \$5 as his share of the selling
price of a quantity of salvaged timber.

Sometimes the material found has
so deteriorated by contact with the
salt water that the Receiver of Wrecks
considers it cheaper to let it go to the
finder for any reasonable sum he may
be willing to offer, rather than trans-
port it for sale elsewhere.

Add to your interest in the
Election results by buying a few
tickets in the C.L.A. Sweepstake.
apr30,60,4,t

Big Pictures Coming to the Nickel.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S BIG PICTURE IS
HEADLINER.

Mr. J. P. Kieley, proprietor of the po-
pular Nickel Theatre has been most
fortunate in securing some of the
greatest pictures of the day, some of
which are due in St. John's in a few
days. As a headliner there will be D.
W. Griffith's great photoplay, entitled
"The Greatest Question." Everybody
in St. John's is familiar with the won-
derful productions turned out by this
master genius, and naturally we all
know what to expect when we see one
of his pictures advertised. Again there
is another big one, entitled "The Man
From Hell River." In this picture we
expect to see thrills and pathos, and
of course a little comedy. No produc-
tion is complete without that little bit
of humour attached to it. Another film
that will be looked forward to with
interest is, "Cameron of The Royal
Mounted," produced by Ernest Ship-
man, the man who visited Nfld. last
summer in an effort to stimulate suf-
ficient local interest to make a local
film story. Mr. Shipman informed the
writer that "Cameron of The Royal
Mounted" is by far the best picture
made by him up till that date. Definite
announcements of showing dates of
the above will be made in this paper
within a few days.

Money You Throw Away

Much of the money spent on food is
actually spent on—nothing!

Take meat, for instance; a six-
pound joint, by the time it reaches the
table, weighs very little more than
four pounds, the rest having been
"lost" in the cooking. And then there
is the bone to consider, so that in the
end you find that you have paid for
six pounds of meat and have only
about three pounds of it to eat.

So it is all the way through. Six
pounds of potatoes don't make much
more than four pounds when they are
prepared and cooked. A six-pound
cabbage is necessary to produce four

pounds at the time, and a pound of
parsnips yields only ten ounces when
cooked.

Green peas are even worse in
proportion, a pound of these articles
producing little over seven ounces for
consumption.

A six-pound ham loses quite one
pound in cooking, and then the rind
and bone account for at least another
pound. With fish, nearly a third of the
original weight has disappeared by the
time the food is served.

**37 Cash Prizes including \$1000
First Prize, In C.L.A. Election
Sweepstake. Tickets 10c. each.**
apr30,60,4,t

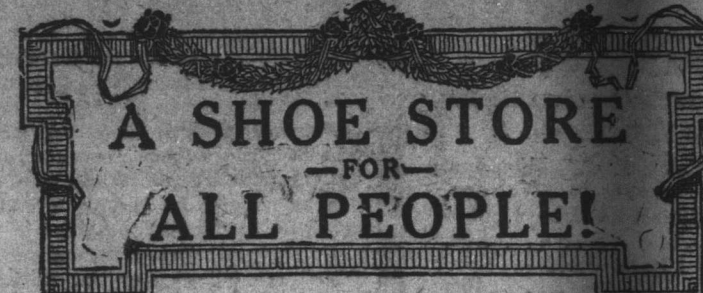
MUTT AND JEFF



'PHONE THE MORGUE, JEFF'S BRAIN IS DEAD

—By Bud Fisher

Parker & Monroe, Limited



A SHOE STORE
—FOR—
ALL PEOPLE!

Announcing the New Spring Footwear and inviting
your inspection.

THE SPLENDID FOOTWEAR WE OFFER IS THE CAREFUL PRODUCT OF
THE BEST MANUFACTURERS; HIGH GRADE LEATHERS, EXPERT WORK.
MANSHIP AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPARISON.

LACE SHOES.

**LADIES' BLACK
LACE SHOES.**
With med. heel
and toe, made of
soft, pliable Lea-
ther. This Shoe is
specially priced at
\$2.50 & \$3.00



BROWN LACE SHOES.

LADIES' BROWN LACE SHOES.—Made of good
Calf Leather, medium heel with rubber heel
attached at **\$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50**

BLACK STREET SHOES.

LADIES' BLACK STREET OXFORDS.—Made of
Black Kid and Calf Leathers, with that medi-
um pointed toe and heel. These Shoes are made
from the best leathers **\$2.75 and \$3.00**

STRAP SHOES.

**LADIES' BLACK, 1 strap, medium toe and
heel** at **\$2.50 & \$3.50**
LADIES' BROWN, 2 strap, medium toe
\$2.75 to \$3.75.

**LADIES' BROWN, 1 strap and buckle, rubber
heel** at **\$3.75**

LADIES' BLACK & BROWN WALKING SHOES
—In lace, with medium and low heels; others
with straps at **\$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.85, \$3.00 to \$4.00**

MEN'S BLACK KID BOOTS.

**MEN'S BLACK KID BLUCHER
BOOTS.**—Made of genuine Vici
Kid with solid leather soles and
heels. A good fitter. **\$4.50**
The pair only



MEN'S BLK. CALF BOOTS.

MEN'S BOOTS.—Made from the best
Box Calf Leather that can be pro-
cured; solid leather inner and
outer sides; all sizes **\$4.50**

MEN'S DARK BROWN BOOTS.

MEN'S DARK TAN BOOTS.—Made up of the
best Tan Calf Leather. This Boot is genuine
from heel to toe; solid leather heels and coun-
ters; a good heavy sole for every day wear,
and is made in a good wide width. **\$4.75**
This Boot is specially priced at

MEN'S BLACK & BROWN BOOTS

WITH RUBBER HEEL.

MEN'S BLACK KID BOOTS.—With rubber
heel at **\$5.50**
MEN'S BROWN CALF BLUCHER.—With rubber
heel at **\$5.50**
MEN'S BLACK CALF.—Leather lined, rubber
heel at **\$6.00**

New arrivals in **MEN'S BROWN OXFORDS,**
with perforated toe and rubber heel at
\$5.00, \$5.50, \$5.75

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

The Shoe Men

Want all Eggs Stamped With Country of Origin

London, March.—Every egg sold in
England will be stamped with the
country of origin. If the plans of vari-
ous housewives' organizations to put
such a bill through Parliament are
successful.

Much interest has been aroused in
London recently by the declaration of
the National Poultry Council that only
about ten per cent. of the eggs sold as
new laid eggs come from the provinces
of England. It has been shown that
huge quantities of eggs are shipped

into England every year from Hol-
land, China and Egypt, are mixed with
other eggs, and sold as native eggs.
Because the foreign eggs are of a bet-
ter color and larger than English eggs,
it is said the retailers are able to sell
them more readily than English eggs.

Islands Reserves of Timber.

In Borneo, the Philippines and New
Guinea, there is a field of "wealth
which has been hitherto little explo-
red. It is computed that the value of
the timber on these islands would

equal a sum sufficient to pay all the
Allied war debts. Among the choice
trees indigenous to the islands are the
camagon, whose wood is yellow and
black like tortoiseshell and the ma-
lave, which resists the ravages of
white ants and sea slugs, so destruc-
tive to other trees. There is also a
fine growth of mahogany, both red
and yellow varieties—the red taking
on a beautiful rich wine color when
immersed in sea water. The tall
lawn, used in the making of masts
and ships is found in plenty, as well
as the dagan which is the hardest
wood known. The difficulties en-
countered in taking out timber in

Brazil, due to climatic and other con-
ditions, obtain in a not greatly less
degree in these islands, a fact which
probably accounts in a measure for
their having been as yet so little ex-
ploited. The use of aeroplanes to
fly over impenetrable forests bids
fair to open up much unknown terri-
tory.

C.L.A. Election Sweepstake
Tickets at J. J. Kieley's, Mari-
time Drug Store, Chas. Murphy,
George Trainer, M. F. Murphy,
Gus Wadden, Peter Casey, Cy-
Faour, Peter O'Mara, A. V.
Duffy, J. J. Sheehan, M. F. Caul,
F. Smallwood.—apr30,60,4,t