

We have just finished a line of
Smokers' Chairs,
 Also some very nice
Upholstered Arm Chairs

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- SIDEBARDS, only \$35.00
 - SMOKERS' CHAIRS, Black Morocco Covering.
 Special Price \$22.50
 - ARM CHAIRS, Fancy Tapestry Covering.
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 - LOUNGES \$22.50
 - BUREAUS and STANDS, only \$25.00
 - MORRIS CHAIRS \$25.00 and \$35.00
- Also BEDSTEADS and SPRINGS. MATTRESSES of all grades.

The C. L. March Co., Ltd.,
 Corner Water and Springdale Streets.

Eugenie Still Lives.

Wife of Napoleon III. Walks in the
 Tuilleries Gardens.

A very old woman walking in the Tuilleries Gardens stoops to pick an autumn flower from a fading clump. The passersby look at her again. She is even older than they had thought her; certainly over eighty, possibly ninety; the eyes are sad, as if they had seen too many tragic decades. It is against the law to pick flowers in the gardens of the Tuilleries, yet the police look on calmly and say nothing. She passed with her one maid, and a bystander asks who she may be. "The ex-Empress Eugenie," answers the policeman, "wife of Napoleon III. Ninety-three if she's a day. Comes here once in a while."

Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III, to whom Metz meant approaching disaster and Sedan the end of the world; Napoleon III, whose mother taught him in banishment that he must re-establish the Bonapartes as a dynasty, who became President and finally Emperor of France by one of the strangest shifts of history, and who lost his crown by precipitating the war that created modern Germany and started the controversy over Alsace and Lorraine; Bismarck and King William of Prussia, organizers of the German empire and arch-enemies of France in 1870—these are memories and shadows to the rest of us. But to the shadow of a queen, walking in the garden that was once the garden of her palace and plucking flowers absentmindedly, as was her privilege long ago, these are the only realities. What has Liege or Verdun or the Marne meant to her as she sat in her seclusion at the end of a long century? Has she known, or did it matter to her, which side was winning in the ancient struggle for the left bank of the Rhine? Has she any inkling that it was Napoleon III, as much as Bismarck, perhaps more than Bismarck, who set the forces in motion for the world war? Perhaps the world war itself, which has beat our nerves into agonized pulp, did not penetrate her solitude, or annoy her with the noise of bombs and long range cannon, or the sight of wounded men. She has escaped from our generation into the past, taking with her all sense of responsibility, all moods of the present tense. And the dead of her generation escape with her. What does it matter to them if we blame them for a war of our day? We might have avoided it, they would tell us, if we had wanted to badly enough. "We learn from history," says Hegel, "that men never learn anything from history."

Meanwhile the former Empress Eugenie walks through the gardens of the Tuilleries in the flesh, and the dreams of her youth have been dead so long that she herself hardly knows now what they were. Why should we try to lengthen our lives when the body so often continues on futilely beyond the life of the spirit, like an arrow shot past the target? To Eugenie, the old and forgetful woman, it must seem that she has lived quite long enough.

Here and There.

Stafford's Phorotone for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. Price 35c. bot.

SMALLPOX AT PORT REXTON.—A message from Trinity, received yesterday, stated that smallpox had broken out at Port Rexton, nineteen houses being under quarantine.

California Pears, soft and juicy; Green and Red Grapes, Grape Fruit, wholesale and retail at GLEESON'S, 108 Water Street.—Feb 13, 1920

TOWED INTO AZORES.—The schr. Metamora, abandoned some time since in mid-atlantic (the crew being picked up by a passing steamer and landed here on Saturday last by the Kyle) is now reported as having been towed into the Azores.

Stafford's Liniment for Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism and all kinds of Aches and Pains. Price 20c. bot. For sale everywhere.—Feb 2, 1920



For Little Tots on Chilly Mornings.

Warm, comfortable homes mean healthy, happy children. No winter colds from evening or morning exposures in homes equipped with the Humphry Radiant Fire. Ask the Gas Company for full particulars. dec 16, 1919

Stafford's Liniment Cures Rheumatism.

The Unemployed "Bread" Law.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I notice that the Board of Food Control recommends the enforcement of the Act of 1916 relative to the weight of bread. Permit me to say a few words on the history of this enactment. In June, 1906 I read in the Trade Review the following item:

"In Montreal, bakers must stamp the weight and their initials on every loaf they send out for sale."

I then wrote the Trade Review, giving the history of our own Act, which read (and still reads) as follows:

"Leaves of bread intended for sale shall be made of the following weights, namely: four pounds, two pounds, one pound, and eight ounces, and shall have stamped or marked thereon the initials of the maker and the weight of the loaf; and the vendor of bread shall keep a scale and weights, and shall, if required, weigh the bread for the satisfaction of the purchaser, and bread offered for sale of short weight, shall be forfeited and may be seized by the purchaser or intending purchaser, or any peace officer, and delivered to any justice, who shall dispose of the same for the benefit of the poor: Provided that this section shall not apply to loaves made to order and wrapped in the desire of the customer, nor to loaves or cakes weighing less than eight ounces. Prosecutions for breach of this section shall be commenced within three days after the offence shall have been committed."

The first Weights and Measures Act of our Legislature was passed in 1834. It made no reference to bread. In 1864 a new Act was passed which, among other things, provided for the

seizure of short-weight bread. The "bread" clause then read as follows: "All bread, not biscuit, intended for sale shall be made to the following weights respectively, and no other, namely: four pounds, two pounds, one pound and eight ounces. And the seller of such bread shall have the initials of his or her name marked thereon in Roman letters, and also the weight, and shall keep on his or her counter a scale and weights to weigh such bread for the satisfaction of purchasers."

The next clause is the same as in the Act now in force and provides for the seizure of bread of short weight and the disposal of same by the Justice to the poor. Our ancestors were very careful, however, for, like the Daylight Bill, this Act was renewed yearly until 1867 and then made permanent. In 1866 and 1867 it was added to and provisions made for the sale of herring and for gauging. In 1872 the Act was consolidated and the wording used in the consolidation is the same as that in the Act of 1916.

Now here is an Act that has been the law of the land for over half a century, yet none under forty can remember ever seeing it carried out. Do bakers stamp their loaves with the weight and with their initials? When you buy a loaf of bread does the vendor weigh it and cut off a slice from another loaf to make up the weight? There are vendors of bread in this city, who never heard of such a law. Notwithstanding the fact that our legislators have repealed it twice since the fire of 1892 and once since the beginning of the Great War.

Here is an example of a law which is never enforced. Nobody who buys bread wants to carry around with him an extra slice. No one, on purely philanthropic grounds, attempts to

enforce the Act and there is no appeal to selfishness, for the penalty is that the bread shall be given by the Justice to the poor. It is a question whether the general fine of twenty dollars applies to this section.

There are one or two other dead letter laws on the Statute Book. The Cigarette Law and the Sweepstake Act are instances and the Prohibition Act is falling into the same class.

Yours truly,
 WARWICK SMITH.
 Feb. 28th, 1920.

He Could Hardly Walk to His Work

TILL HE USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Now Stating That He is Completely Cured, John Richard recommends All Sufferers from Rheumatism to Use the Dodd's Remedies.

Ringwood, Ont., Feb. 27. (Special)—After being crippled with Rheumatism so that he could hardly walk to his work, Mr. John Richard, a well-known resident of this place, says he is again as well as ever he was in his life. He states that the credit for his cure goes to Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I suffered greatly from Rheumatism and Lumbago," Mr. Richard says, in telling his story. "I had cramps in my muscles and specks before my eyes."

"I was so bad with Rheumatism I could hardly walk to my work."

"I took six boxes each of Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, and they cured me completely."

"I recommend Dodd's remedies to all who suffer."

Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. By strengthening the kidneys they enable them to strain all the impurities, all the uric acid, out of the blood. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. Crystallizing at the joints, it causes those excruciating pains so many people know. The natural remedy is to take the uric acid out of the blood by using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Here and There.

TO THE WIVES OF THE VETERANS.—The Ladies' Executive Committee of the G.W.V.A. ask the wives of the veterans to meet at the Spencer College Hall, Bond St., next Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, at 4 p.m., in stead of Monday.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.—Feb 12, 1920

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Mother Superior, St. Michael's Orphanage, Belvedere, very gratefully acknowledges receipt of cheques for fifty dollars (\$50.00), bequest of the late John O'Neil, of Bay de Verde, per J. F. O'Neil, Esq.

California Sunkist Oranges, all sizes; California Apples, Lemons, Walnuts, Hazel Nuts, Brazilian Nuts, Almond Nuts, wholesale and retail at GLEESON'S, 108 Water St.—Feb 13, 1920

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



Would You Like to Win
2 Barrels of GOOD FLOUR?

IF YOU BUY ONE OF OUR

25 Cent GRABS

you have a chance of winning a barrel of flour absolutely FREE, and I will arrange so you can have same sent from your own Grocer.

Don't Wait.

BUY NOW!

To-morrow may be too late.



W. R. Goobie

Is Just Opposite Post Office.

KLIM

Retailers will please take notice that the manufacturers do not permit "KLIM" to be sold except in the original package or tin.

The nature of the article is such that it is not suitable to be sold in paper bags.

HARVEY & Co., Ltd.

(Trade Distributors for Newfoundland.)

- A can of Beans costs 15c.
- A can of Fairly Good Beans costs 20c.
- A can of Pretty Good Baked Beans costs. .25c.

DEL MONTE BAKED BEANS, being vastly superior to other brands, are sold at 30c. per can.

It's really worth your while spending the extra 5 cents to discover the incomparable good quality of

Del Monte Baked Beans.

GET THEM FROM YOUR GROCER.

COLIN CAMPBELL, Limited.

Advertise in the Telegram