

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LEMON AND APPLE PIE
This home cooking done by the
wonder of the
"Lunch"
15 to 35c.
Heated Rooms TO LET Phone Main 789

FOR SALE—34 Yards of Brussels
carpet, 84 Wall street. 10614-5-1

WANTED—Girl for general house
work; no washing. Apply 72 Adelaide
street. 10620-4-28

WANTED—English or Scotch cook,
general, Mrs. Geo. Harding, Man-
wagish Road. 10618-4-27

TO RENT—One five-room cottage on
eight room house. Enquire John W.
Barlow, Baywater, Kings County, N. B.
10608-5-1

TO LET—2 Flats 8 St. Paul street,
one flat 384 Main street. Telephone
1871-51. Frank Carson, 8 St. Paul.

TO LET—Heated flat, with modern
conveniences. Apply Mrs. Roy C.
Fraser, 245 Union street. 10609-4-1

TO LET—Small flat, also, rooms fur-
nished for light house-keeping. Ap-
ply 205 Charlotte street, West. 10617-4-28

FOR SALE—New round oak dining
table, 3 chairs, bed, spring, and
mattress. Apply 87 Britannia between 8
and 7 p. m. 10622-4-27

FARMERS Potato Boiler \$15; Kitchen
Range, \$5; Counter, \$5; chairs 30c
each; tables and sundries. Call evenings,
888 Brussels, cor. Exmouth. 10611-4-28

HOUSE FOR SALE on large freehold
lot on street car line, West End.
Building is in good repair, is on stone
wall, has large cellar, hot air furnace,
bathrooms and electric lights. There is
a good barn, hen house, etc. Rentals will
give 10 per cent on purchase price. John
F. Carter, 211 King street, West St.
John. 10608-5-1

LATE SHIPPING

PORT OF ST. JOHN.
Arrived Today.
Stmr. Virginia, 627, Rennie, Liverpool,
pool, Wm. Thompson & Co., pass, mail
and general cargo.

Cleared Today.
Coastwise—Stmr. Connors Bros., 64
Warnock, Chance Harbor; Westport, 69
Lewis, Westport; schr. Maudie, 26
Lewis, Port Lorne.

PERSONALS

C. H. Eason, manager of the Bank of
Nova Scotia in Toronto, arrived in the
city last evening.

Bishop Morrison, D. D., of Antigonish
passed through St. John last evening on
his way to Rome.

Friends of Miss Alice Kelly, daughter
of William Kelly, of the North
Road, will regret to learn that she is in
poor health. Miss Kelly entered a con-
vent in Brooklyn, N. Y., several months
ago, but was obliged to leave on account
of her health, and arrived home a few
days ago.

Thomas P. Charleston of Ottawa ar-
rived in the city at Yarmouth is at
the Victoria.

James Robinson of the Miramichi reg-
istered at the Royal hotel this morning.
L. C. Daigle of Moncton is in the city
today.

W. S. Ross, a teacher in the Manches-
ter, N. H., schools, visited one Sunday in
Somerset, and found after getting
there that the train schedule would not
let him get back in time for classes. Ac-
cordingly he set out about ten o'clock
on Sunday morning and arrived in
Manchester about midnight.

MARRIAGES

HENDERSON-MARSHALL—At the
Douglas Avenue Christian Church, St.
John, N. B., on Thursday, April 23,
1914, Vernon Roy Henderson and Eve-
lyn E. Western Marshall, Rev. J. Chas.
d. Appel, officiating.

DEATHS

BARRON—In Roxbury, Mass., April
22, Lawrence M., husband of Mary Bar-
ron (nee Hayes).

TRACY—In this city, on the 24th
inst., Catherine, widow of Patrick
Tracy, leaving three daughters and one
son to mourn.

Funeral on Sunday at 9:30 o'clock,
from her late residence, 270 Brussels
street. Friends invited to attend.

McBETH—At West St. John, on 22nd
inst., Cynthia May, second daughter of
Ellsworth and Cynthia McBeth, fell
asleep in Jesus, aged three years and
nine months.

Funeral on Saturday afternoon at 2:30
from 186 King street, West St. John.

WARING—On the 20th inst., at Kil-
lingly, Conn., George H. Waring, sr.,
aged 68 years.

Funeral on Saturday, the 25th inst.,
from his late residence, 387 King street,
West Side. Service begins at 2:30
o'clock. No flowers, by request.

FORBES—In Boston, on April 21,
therine Forbes, in her 72nd year. In-
ment at Stonehaven, N. B.

IN MEMORIAM

CULLEY—In loving memory of our
dear little Culley, who departed this
life April 24th, 1913.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. David Tennant wishes to thank
her friends for their kindness and sym-
pathy in her late bereavement.

ORGANIST

A capable organist (gentleman)
is open to fill summer vacation
engagements. Can take choir if
necessary. Apply to "Organist,"
care Telegraph Times.
10670-4-27.

LOCAL NEWS

Sale at M. H. Emery's, 68 Summer
street, tomorrow—mahogany table, pic-
tures, antique.

He smiles, and says one of our
\$18.50 spring suits—Wissel's Cash Store,
Union street.

RIVER OPENING

The steamer D. J. Purdy will leave
Indiantown Monday morning, April 27,
at 8:30, for Gagetown, Upper Jamaica,
calling at McDonald's Point and Col-
well's Creek both ways. 4-27.

For your own best interests, seek the
Humphrey Solid stamp on the bottoms
of shoes when you buy footwear.

FRANK SKINNER

60 KING STREET
Good Showing of French, English and
American Hats.

Special line of trimmed hats for Sat-
urday, ranging from \$5.50 to \$5.00.
All these hats are of the newest
shapes, colors and designs, and are
trimmed to suit all faces.

Call on Saturday, April 25th, and we
will be pleased to help you select a hat,
at a moderate price.

Whenever you are ready for spring
shoes, turn your toes in this direction—
Wissel's Cash Store, Union street, cor-
ner Brussels.

WHAT'S WORSE

Than old corroded knives, forks and
spoons on your white linen table cloth?
Better bring them in to us to re-silver,
and make just like new. We deposit a
plate that will wear and give the great-
est satisfaction.—J. Grandine, 24 Wat-
terloo street.

Demonstration of a wonderful, glove
cleanser at F. W. Daniel & Company's
London House, on Monday next. Ma-
dame Gill will show what can be done
with both white and colored gloves.
Madame Gill also represents "American
Beauty" face cream which has made a
reputation for itself.

SEUMAS MACMANUS

Of Seumas MacManus, who will give
a story-telling for ladies and children at
the York Theatre on Monday afternoon,
President Lee, of the National Play-
grounds Association, says:—"Seumas
MacManus is the world's first story-tel-
ler." The Boston Transcript says:—"His
story-telling holds audiences spell-
bound, little children listening in wide-
eyed wonder, and children of larger
growth moved to tears or laughter at
the will of this prince of story-tellers."

On Monday evening, Mr. MacManus
will give an illustrated Ramble Around
Ireland, with an address presenting with
irresistible power the quaintness, humor,
pathos and poetry of Irish life and char-
acter. Tickets at Nelson's and Gray &
Richie's.

THE BARMAID

Twenty-Two Thousand Girls So
Employed in Britain

Hours-Long and Wages Not Large—
The End at Thirty and Outlook Then
Has Little Hope

Not every visitor to England makes
the acquaintance of the British barmaid,
but it is fairly safe to say that a fair
percentage of tourists does so to a more
or less limited extent.

The British barmaid is not one of the
oldest features of this country. Gold-
smith speaks of the "unblushing bar-
maid at the country inn," and other
writers of the eighteenth century men-
tion the barmaid, but the employment
of women in "public houses" was not
general until about the middle of the
nineteenth century.

Today there are about 22,000 barmaids
in Great Britain and Ireland, still spoken
of as the "United Kingdom."

These figures are taken from the cur-
rent quarterly number of the Women's
Industrial News, in which appears a re-
port of an investigation into the business
made by that organ.

Even now, it seems, the barmaid is
not common in Scotland or Ireland,
where men are generally employed in
public houses and women only in hotels
and places which cater to the tourist and
visitor rather than to local clients.

The report suggests that this may be
attributable to one or other of two
reasons. Either the Scotsman and the
Irishman have a greater respect for
women than the Englishman, or else
their "more inveterate habit of drink"
makes "other attractions superfluous and
diversion impertinent."

Barmaids More Industrious

At the same time it suggested that
perhaps the Englishman is no more than
indifferent, and that the barmaid with
him displaces the barman "because she
is cheaper, more industrious, more sober,
more amenable to the wishes of her em-
ployer, less rebellious against the hard
conditions of public house life."

Of the 22,000 women now employed
in Britain as barmaids about one-half
are between eighteen and twenty-five
years of age.

The following extracts from this re-
port, which is the result of careful in-
vestigation, personal interviews and in-
formation from various associations and
clubs dealing with this particular branch
of work, may be of interest to the count-
less thousands who have been served
with some form of liquid refreshment by
the British barmaid:

"The barmaid belongs to every grade
of the working and lower middle class.
She is the daughter of the small trades-
man, the skilled artisan, the general la-
borer. She is sometimes the daughter of
the publican, and from her youth upward
has had experience of the public house.
The bar is in this case her natural career
and she remains, often until she mar-
ries, in her father's house."

"Many barmaids are again straight-
from home. The case is not uncommon
in which a young girl, in direct defiance
of her parents' wishes, runs away to join
a friend in the bar. And many barmaids
are orphans. The girl who has always
lived at home, being thrown out at the
death of a parent on her own resources,
sees sometimes in the high wage of a
"learner" in the bar and the living in
system a way which seems very easy
and safe and is more to her taste than
domestic service."

Majority Are Sober and Honest.

"There is yet one other girl, often of
good education, the daughter of a trades-
man or of a small professional man, a
typist, a nurse, the girl who has once

For General BLACKSMITH WORK

There is nothing to equal the
Genuine George's Creek "Cum-
berland" Smithing Coal.

Order it from
CONSUMERS' COAL CO., Limited

331 Charlotte St. Phone N. 2670

made a false step and to whom the bar
is the only career which is open. But
she is the exception. For the barmaid
belongs to the type of normal and aver-
age working girl, industrious, sober and
honest."

And what is this "high wage of a
learner"? The report says: "There are
two ways by which a barmaid enters
her trade, and to some extent the dis-
tinction runs right through her career
and separates one type of barmaid from
another. The old fashioned barmaid, the
daughter of the general laborer, the fac-
tory hand, the general servant, starts
work as a rule as a housemaid in a small
working class public house, being occu-
pied in domestic duties in the morning
and serving in the bar in the afternoon
and evening, generally from 12 to 2
o'clock. Her first wage is five or six
shillings (\$2.50 or \$3.00) a week and her
keep, and she commences her trade at
seventeen or eighteen years of age."

"The second and modern type of bar-
maid gives her whole time in the bar
from the first. She belongs to a class
which is comfortable. In her home life
and early training she is accustomed to
social and other amenities. The func-
tions of the public house present little or
no difficulties. By the side of her humble
sister she is a self-assured and sophis-
ticated young lady. She too commences
work about eighteen years of age. But
her wage is from the first eight or ten
shillings (\$4.00 or \$5.00) a week and her
keep; and her rise is more rapid, her
full wage of twelve or fourteen shillings
(\$6.00 or \$7.00) being generally reached
within six months or a year."

"She is employed in every variety of
up to date public houses as well as in
the theatre, the music hall, the railway
refreshment room, the smoking room,
the lounge and in the bar or buffet of
the hotel or restaurant."

"The hotel barmaid stands a little
apart and is better educated and more
refined than any of her sisters." Her
wage, however, is no higher.

Of barmaids in general the report
says: "She reaches the top of her
career between the ages of twenty and
twenty-five and unless she has more than
common fortune or parts she is com-
pelled to retire at about the age of thirty.
Thus, on account from employment,
marriage, or at twenty-five,
too old at thirty, the barmaid sees before
her only the streets. From the great
masses of women broken on the wheel of
profit making industry comes no more
tragic cry than that of the barmaid
before it is too late to do, only do help me
to find work."

THE CARLYLE CAT.

There have been published in London
recently some letters of Mrs. Thomas
Carlyle in which the "Carlyle Cat" fea-
tures prominently. It is quite clear that
the lady nagged the great man about
his fluffy pet, was petulant and ridicu-
lous when he fed it—as men who care
for animals invariably do—at the dinner
table, and insisted that the carpet in
the dining room in Cheyne row was be-
ing ruined by the practice. She admits
that the carpet was old and ugly and
not worth having a row with one's hus-
band about; so why, the impartial critic
asks, half a century later, did she do
it?

Mrs. Carlyle was a brilliant talker
and still more wonderful letter writer
and could, had she possessed the means
and a sociable husband, have had a real
salon in London. As it was, she sat at
her feet and Leigh Hunt's famous
poem, "Jennie Kismet Me," is proof that
she was not simply a blue stocking but
highly attractive to men. It is a pathetic
picture this, evoked out of the past of
the Sage of Chelsea and his cat and Mrs.
Carlyle's savage phrase, "I wish she were
dead."

It ended in the author of "Sartor Resartus"
being deprived of the compani-
onship of his cat at dinner, luncheon or
tea all in the interests of the dining
room carpet and of feminine tyranny.

Baseball for its male employees, tennis
for its women and other recreations for
both are provided by a Chicago depart-
ment store on the roof of its extensive
building.

NEW LIFE.

Found in Change to Right Food.

After one suffers for months from acid
dyspepsia, sour stomach, and then finds
the remedy is in getting the right kind
of food, it is something to speak about.

An Eastern lady and her young son
had such an experience and she wants
others to know how to get relief. She
writes:

"For about fifteen months my little
boy and myself had suffered with sour
stomach. We were unable to retain
much of anything we could not digest."

"After suffering in this way for so
long I decided to consult a specialist in
stomach diseases. Instead of prescribing
drugs, he put us both on Grape-Nuts
and we began to improve immediately."

"It was the key to a new life. I found
I had been eating too much heavy
food which we could not digest. In a
few weeks after commencing Grape-
Nuts, I was able to do my house work.
I wake in the morning with a clear head
and feel rested and have no sour stom-
ach. My boy sleeps well and wakes with
a laugh."

"We have regained our lost weight
and continue to eat Grape Nuts for both
the morning and evening meals. We
are well and happy and owe it to Grape-
Nuts."

Name given by Canadian Postum Co.,
Windsor, Ont. Read "The Road to Well-
ville" in p.kgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human in-
terest.

MODERN CINDERELLA

The Story of a Pucky New York
Irishwoman

On Husband's Death Took up Business
of Rem vng Ashes and Now Has
Money Coming in From Two Direc-
tions

(New York Press)

All of us know the tale of Cinderella,
who rose from the ashes and cinders to
be the wife of the prince, but few of
us know that there is a woman in New
York who is making a comfortable in-
come from selling cinders used in mak-
ing concrete, fireproofing and "filling in"
for floors. No other woman in this city,
or perhaps in the world, is engaged in
the same business.

Born in Leitrim County, Ireland, Mrs.
Rosanna Gilroy came here when a young
woman, thirteen years ago. Her husband
who was in the street cleaning depart-
ment, died and she was left with three
children to support, the youngest little
more than a baby.

"When I told my friends and neigh-
bors that I intended to make my living
removing ashes from buildings, they
thought I was crazy," Mrs. Gilroy said.
"No one had ever heard of a woman do-
ing that kind of work, but I began it
and I have made a success of it."

Still Her Own Manager

For five years she had the one team
and did all the work herself, rising at
daybreak and working all day, leaving
her children with a woman who needed
the home that Mrs. Gilroy gave her.

In the beginning she simply hauled
the ashes and cinders to the city dumps,
but as the years passed building grew
higher and higher and concrete in con-
struction became a necessity. Then Mrs.
Gilroy began to sell the cinders to the
contractors, and as she is paid by them
and by the owners of the buildings
from which she removes the ashes, she
makes money at both ends.

Her business has grown each year and
within the last few months she has
formed a corporation, she being pres-
ident and treasurer, her daughter sec-
retary and her son-in-law vice-president
and general superintendent.

In the place of the one team with
which she started she has ten, and
wagons and employs as many drivers
as she needs.

"But I still look after everything my-
self," Mrs. Gilroy said. "I am as busy
as I was when I had no assistants."

Every morning at half-past six, in every
kind of weather, I am in my runabout.
I make the round once a day of the
buildings where I am to furnish materi-
al to see that everything is all right. At
twelve I come home for lunch and to
have my horse fed, and at one I start
out again."

Women and Home-Ride

It was at the noon hour that the writ-
er called on Mrs. Gilroy in the building
which she owns in West 44th street,
which she has a stable and a wagon
which she uses for her business. The
stable, above there are two comfort-
able, roomy flats, in which she has put
all the comforts and improvements to
be found in an expensive apartment
house.

In one she lives with her unmarried
daughter and a servant girl and the writ-
er writes: "I suffered from nervous pros-

It must be Bovril

Even were it double the
price, Bovril would still be an
economical and indispensable
article in every home, for
Bovril has been proved to
possess a body-building power
of from 10 to 20 times the
amount taken.

Of at St. John, N. B., at
Royal Caledonia Curling Club of Scot-
land, 25c.; 2 oz. 40c.; 4 oz. 70c.; 8 oz. \$1.20;
16 oz. \$2.25.
Bovril Cordial, Large, \$1.25; 4 oz. 25c.
16 oz. Johnson's Fluid Beef (Vimboon) \$1.25.

other is occupied by her daughter, her
son-in-law and her one grandchild.

"The girls have wanted me to move
to a better neighborhood," she said, "and
perhaps I will later, but I have to be
where my work is now. We are com-
fortable here and I have become attach-
ed to this neighborhood."

The neighborhood is attached to Mrs.
Gilroy, too, for every one knows her
and many in trouble have gone to her
to find help and comfort.

"O Mrs. Gilroy—two more questions.
Do you believe in votes for women?
And how do you stand on the Irish
question?"

"I certainly do believe in votes for
women," she said, with an emphasis
which left no room for doubt. "And as
for the Irish question, Home Rule for
Ireland forever!"

BUXTON GOES FREE IN KRAFCZENKO CASE

Winnipeg April 24—John Buxton, who
revealed to the police the details of the
sensational Krafczenko escape plot, was
released from custody yesterday in ac-
cordance with the reported promise for
turning king's evidence.

FIRE IN STREET CAR

No. 1 chemical engine was given a call
to Haymarket square last evening about
five o'clock for a slight fire in the
cushions of one of the Haymarket square
cars. The origin of the blaze is a mys-
tery but it is thought to have originated
from defective wires under the seat. The
fire was put out before the arrival of the
apparatus.

Had Nervous Prostration and Frequent Headaches

After Two Doctors Had Failed She Began Using Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food and Was Completely
Cured Two Years Ago

Most doctors feel helpless when
bright faces to face with nervous pro-
stration. They do not understand dis-
eases of the nerves very well, and recov-
ery is often so slow that both doctor
and patient lose patience.

For this reason the results accom-
plished by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are
almost beyond belief. And yet this
wonderful cure does not perform miracles,
but works in the most natural way imagi-
nable to produce health and strength.

Here is described a case of three years'
standing which was thoroughly cured a
year ago by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It
is like thousands of other cases which
are being brought about by this great
nervine restorative.

Mrs. H. C. Jones, Scotch Lake, C. B.
writes: "I suffered from nervous pros-

tration for nearly three years. I had
frequent headaches, had no appetite and
was troubled with my heart. After con-
sulting two doctors without obtaining
satisfactory results I began the use of
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and was com-
pletely cured by this treatment. It is
nearly a year since I was cured, and I
want others to know of this splendid
medicine. I now attend to my house-
work with pleasure and comfort, and am
glad to have the opportunity of recom-
mending Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

By noting your increase in weight you
can prove beyond question the benefit
of this great food cure. Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50,
all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co.,
Ltd., Toronto.

are just what you
pay \$25.00 for
when you leave
your order.

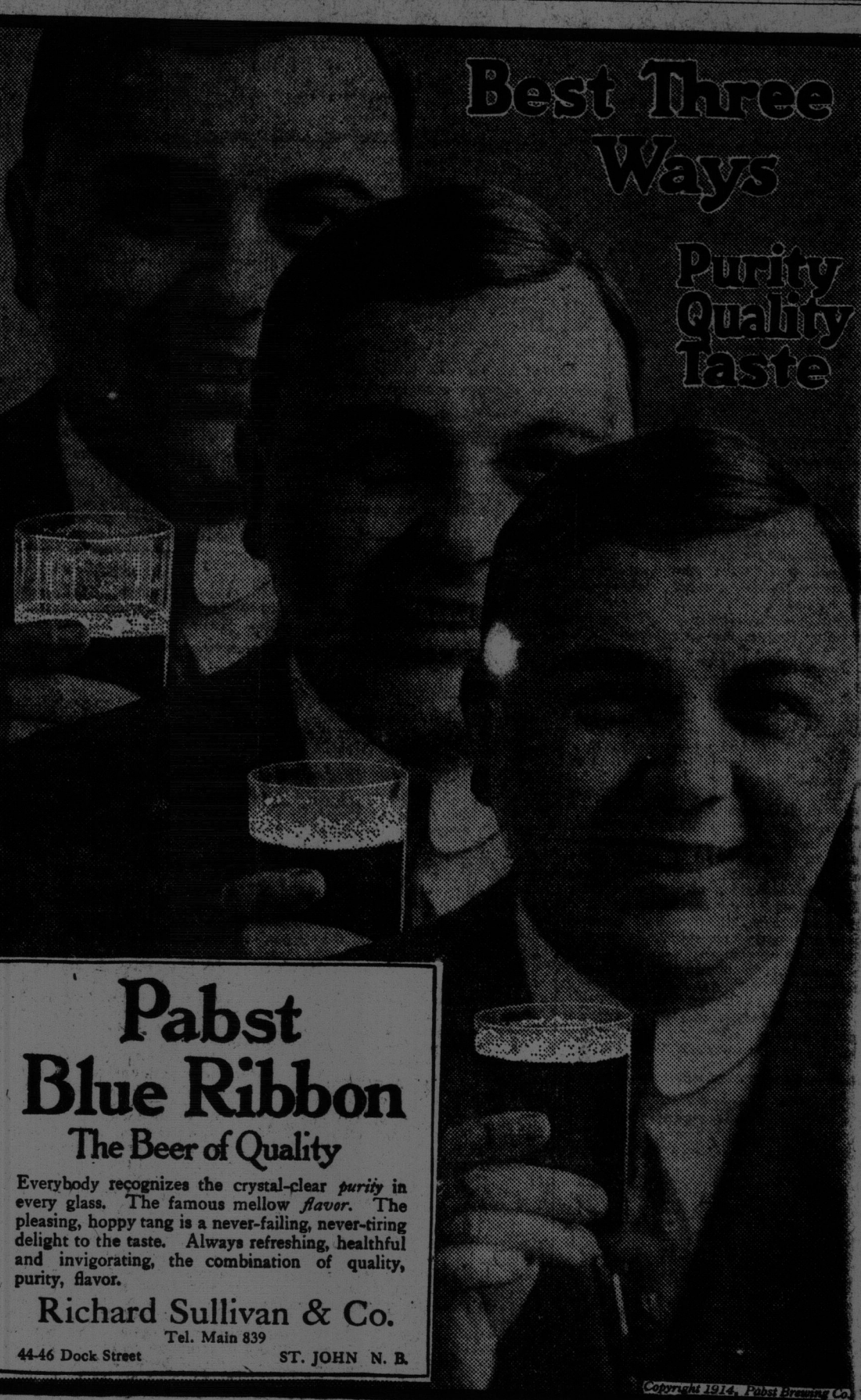
Our \$9.00
\$10.00
and
\$12.00
Suits

are just as good as
any \$15.00 or \$20.
00 Suit to order.

Come and see them
for yourself—it
will pay you.

Remember Our Store
For Men's Clothing is
Charlotte St.

Wilcox
Cor. Union



Best Three Ways

Purity Quality Taste

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

Everybody recognizes the crystal-clear purity in every glass. The famous mellow flavor. The pleasing, hoppy tang is a never-failing, never-tiring delight to the taste. Always refreshing, healthful and invigorating, the combination of quality, purity, flavor.

Richard Sullivan & Co.

44-46 Dock Street ST. JOHN N. B.