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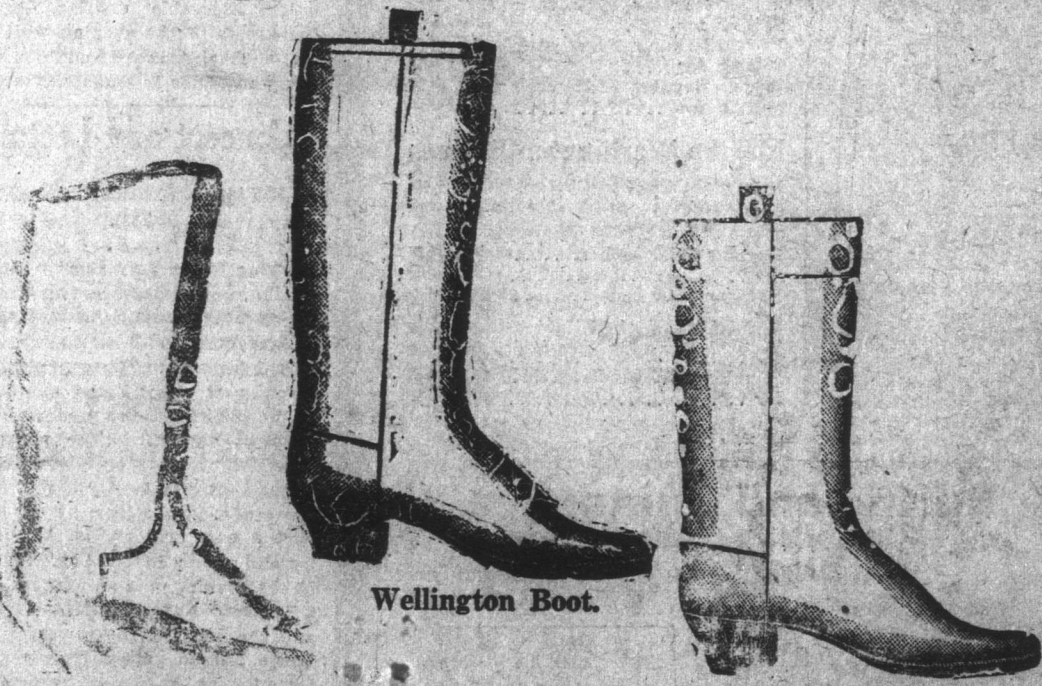
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\$10,000,000 Company for Newfoundland.

A British Company is negotiating for the purchase of the big fish plant at Bay Bulls, Newfoundland, with the view to starting the shredded and boneless fish industry. The company has a capital of two million pounds and will also engage in the export of dried codfish to the European markets as well as the export of fresh fish to Great Britain and the United States. A St. John's fish exporter will be the local manager and if present negotiations are successful the work will start in June next. Besides codfish they will handle salmon and herring and prepare the same in various cures for the foreign markets.—Canadian Fisherman.

Educators Will Discuss Building of Character.

WASHINGTON.—The recent action of the American Bar Association in promoting an active campaign for a law to compel the teaching of citizenship in the public schools of the land has received widespread comment. There might even seem to be an implication that educators have not been looking after this very important phase of school work, but such is not the case, declares the Character Education Association of this city.

Research on the problems of education for citizenship has been carried on by educators for several years, and at the forthcoming World Conference on Education, to be held in San Francisco next June, when delegates from all parts of the world will meet, this subject will be discussed, it was said. "There is, however," declares the association's statement, "a larger movement going forward than merely the teaching of citizenship. This is 'character education,' which has as its fundamental purpose the cultivation of the disposition and purpose to act right as citizens, and not merely the teaching of the laws of the nation. These people take advantage of their legal knowledge to contrive ways and means of breaking the laws of the land without subjecting themselves to the danger of suffering the penalties of their crimes."

"The educators of America realize that character forming should be one of the principal aims of our schools. Inculcate in the child the will to do right and act right, and he will grow up to be a worthy citizen of the moral side and there is always the possibility that the more knowledge a person receives, whether it be in citizenship or anything else, the greater criminal will he turn out to be eventually if he will to wrong doing is present. Many a defaulting bank president would be only a 'second-story worker' but for an education that has neglected the moral element."

The Character Education Association was organized to give impetus to the movement for character training. It is under the control of a board of trustees, all federal educators, and the state commissioners and superintendents of education, is non-commercial, and works under endowment. It recently completed a competition for a code of morals for children, and awarded the prize to William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College. This code is now used extensively in various school systems through the country.

Happy and Healthy at 97

TORONTO, May 10.—Happy and Healthy, and keeping closely in touch with the events of the day, Mrs. Annie Schoff, of this city, recently celebrated her 97th birthday. Mrs. Schoff has had a most varied career. Born in Windsor, N.S., in 1826, she has done almost everything from teaching school in the Maritimes to assist missionary preachers convert the Indians on the Western Plains, has bought and sold real estate, assisted in the management of her husband's shipbuilding business, and is at present indirectly interested in the breeding of Pekinese puppies. Mrs. Schoff would like the Canadian National Exhibition, to hold an "Old people's Day," among other "Days," on which people over 95 years of age would be admitted. Regular and plain living are the secrets of longevity, thinks Mrs. Schoff. "Regularly, plain food and cheerfulness are the greatest assets to produce long life," said she. The philosophic old lady was modest in speaking of herself. "I have the use of all my faculties. Sometimes I can see to read without glasses, and I can hear well. I have no aches or pains but I have had the flu for the past three years. I do more reading than ever now, and my hobby is clippings. When I see something I like in a magazine or paper I cut it out. If I had saved all the clippings I have made they would almost fill this room."

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Animals in Storms.

I have heard a story of a young artist who, after painting a picture of a horse facing a storm, was not satisfied with it, and feeling that something was wrong, asked Landseer to look at it. Instantly the great artist said to him, "Turn the horse around."

The cow turns her head to the storm, the horse turns his tail. Why this difference? Because each adopts the plan best suited to its needs and its anatomy. How much better suited is the broad, square head of a cow, with its heavy coating of hair, and its ridge of bone that supports its horns, to face the storm than is the smooth, more nervous and sensitive head of the horse! What a contrast between their noses and their mode of grazing! The cow has no upper front teeth; she rakes the grass with the scythe of her tongue, while the horse bites it off and loves to bite the turf with it. The lip of the horse is mobile and sensitive. Then the bovine animals fight with their heads and the equine with their heels. The horse is a hard and high kicker. The cow is a feeble one in comparison. The horse will kick with both hind feet, the cow with only one. In fact, there is not much "kick" in her kind. The tail of the cow is less protection to her than that of the horse to him. Her great need of it is to fight flies, and, if attacked in the rear, it furnishes a good held or enemies. Then her bony stern, with its ridges and depressions and thin flanks, is less fit in any encounter with storm or with beast than is her head. On the other hand the round, smooth, solid buttocks of the horse, with their huge masses of muscles, his smooth flanks, and his tail—an apron of strong, straight, strong black hair—are well designed to resist storm and cold. What animal is it in Job whose neck is clothed with thunder? With the horse, it is the hips that are so clothed. His tremendous drive is in his hips. John Burroughs, in Harper's Magazine.

Millions of Horse-Power.

An artificial lake, 15 miles long by 3 miles wide, is being constructed in Sardinia to harness the water-power of the swift-flowing River Tirso. It is proposed to develop millions of horse power, and the project is said to be one of the largest ever attempted in Europe. Besides the development of power, the lake will serve a double purpose in irrigating a vast area which, up to the present, has been nothing but a barren waste.

The production of grain in the low plains through which the river runs is expected to be augmented threefold. Hitherto these plains have been nothing but marshy lands where cultivation has been undertaken only under the most difficult circumstances. With the Tirso harnessed, the distribution of water will be maintained and controlled to suit the needs of the lowlands, and the whole area transformed into a productive plain. The marshy character of the low basin has made it unhealthy. Control of the river will convert the stagnant districts into healthy fields and permit their cultivation with the assurance that malaria will no longer be present.

The immense hydraulic force that will be developed by the drop from the lake to the plain is expected to give a great impetus to Sardinian industry and the mines throughout the island will be capable of greater output through the acquisition of cheaper power. (Sardinia is the largest island in the Mediterranean Sea, after Sicily.)

Hints for Smokers.

When choosing a pipe, see that the weight is comfortable for your teeth. See that the bore is clear, and that the pipe draws easily.

Look out for cracks and plugs of putty in the bowl. The latter will drop out when the pipe has been smoked a little.

It is bad for the digestion to smoke directly after a meal. Wait for half an hour; you will enjoy the smoke better.

When out of doors, don't smoke in a wind. It has a harmful effect on the tongue, and the pipe does not draw well.

Smoking out of doors in cold, frosty weather tends to crack the lips.

Don't smoke a pipe when running for the train in the morning. It is very bad for the lungs.

Don't damp the end of a cigarette. It is better to smoke it quite dry. It gives a better smoke, and will not stick to the lips. It is difficult at first, but after a little practice, will become perfectly easy.

Don't trail a cigarette from the upper lip. It may harm the lip.

And, don't smoke continuously. It becomes a habit, and the pleasure is soon lost.

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Pen Knives, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 3.00, 4.50 dozen.	Carving Knives & Forks 1.50, 1.90 set.
Sheath Knives, 95c. 1.50, 2.00, 4.75 dozen.	Carvers in Cases, 4.75, 6.50, 8.00, 10.00 set.
Butchers' Knives, 6.75, 9.00, 12.00 dozen.	Cutlery in Mahogany Cases, 25.00 to 100.00 set.
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Bread Knives, 3.75, 5.00, 6.50 dozen.	Scissors, 2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 5.00 dozen.
Putty Knives, 1.10, 2.00, 2.50 dozen.	

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