

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice will be received at the office of the Department of Public Works on the 11th day of September in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of the installation of the "OLD" MALE AND FEMALE WARD OF THE ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE.

Information may be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works during office hours.

Any guarantee or approved security cheque for Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) must be enclosed with the tender, which amount will be forfeited should a tender be accepted and the tenderer fail to complete the contract or give necessary security within three days for the performance of the contract.

Tenders must be addressed to the undersigned and the words "Tender for the Work of Insane Asylum" must be written on the envelope. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

A. W. PICCOTT,
Minister of Public Works,
St. John's, N.F.
7th September, 1923.

Potatoes!

Due to arrive by
Steamer on
Tuesday
200, 90's

Potatoes.

Orders New Bookings.

Copper & Moore

Phone 410-902. P. O. B. 1924.

ST. JOHN'S
Grocery Stores

FRESH STOCK.

Chocolate Snaps.
Ginger Snaps.
Lemon Snaps.
Macaroon Snaps.
Graham Crackers.
15c. Package.
Sorbetto Sandwich.
10c. Package.
Biscuits, lb. 15c.
Buns, 6x, lb. 15c.
Lunch, lb. 18c.
Tops, lb. 18c.
Shelled Walnuts.
Shelled Almonds.
Desiccated Coconut.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

South St. & LeMarchant
Road.

MARKET REPORTS

State that there is no surplus of Anthracite Coal in U.S. The shortage caused the strike of Anthracite miners last year has not been made up, and American coal will, in all probability, be hard to get and high priced. Coke is an excellent substitute for hard coal, and we have on hand a stock of coke that will soon be disposed of, because a shortage of hard coal invariably creates an increased demand for our product. We advise our customers to book their requirements as soon as possible.

ST. JOHN'S
LIGHT COMPANY.
PHONE 81.

INDENT USED BY
PHYSICIANS.

London News.

By MRS. CECIL CHESTERTON,
For the Canadian Press.

ARUNDEL CASTLE PAGEANT.

London, Sept. 7.—The Pageant at Arundel Castle proved at once the most historic and effective of the many similar productions this year. It was not only that the audience was the largest and most representative—people came from all over the country—but the setting with the background of the Castle, embosomed in giant trees is more beautiful than anything the art of the designer could effect. Only the old keep is left of the original pile, but the "restored" parts of the great building have mellowed with time and the trees are so old that they carry with them the atmosphere of bygone centuries. Many of the scenes incorporated were reproductions of what actually happened, the most striking being the arrival of King Edward the First at the Castle. The young Duke as Knight Marshal of the Lists was given a great welcome, and Violet Lady Beaumont, as Queen Elizabeth in the scene of the Tournament made a fine entry. The former Earl of Arundel made a wonderful finale, the young Duke on horseback bringing the long line down to the present day.

HAMPTON COURT PALACE MAY BE FILMED.

I am told there is a strong desire in the district of Hampton Court to arrange a pageant at the Palace. The authorities have already been approached, but the project has not received much sympathy. It is felt that it would be too great a risk to jeopardize the wonderful tapestries, valuable paintings and old furniture for the sake of a spectacle. The same objection, however, could not be urged against a film which might present the interior of the Palace and its treasures, etc. I don't suggest that these should form a background for a story but that the Palace, inside and out, should be screened so that all over the world this typical and magnificent example of Tudor architecture could be known and appreciated. The particular government department responsible for the release of films dealing with the career of politicians might with advantage consider the idea. As it is, the only record we have of our most historic buildings is that of the picture postcard.

G.K.'S "MAGIC" TO BE REVIVED.

It is probable that Canada will shortly have a chance to see G. K. Chesterton's "Magic" which, produced just before the War, has only now being revived in this country, owing to complications in regard to the copyright. The difficulty has now been adjusted and the play, to be staged both in London and Liverpool, will go to the States and the Dominions. The play was originally written by G.K. at the request of a young friend who was convinced that it could get hold of a Chesterton drama. It would help him in his theatrical career. G.K. made him a present of the play which subsequently passed into other hands. There is almost as much interest in London as to its revival at the Everyman Theatre as if it were a new play.

LONDON'S HISTORIC CHURCHES MAY BE DEMOLISHED.

At present there is a danger that many of our most beautiful churches in London may be destroyed. The argument is that in the city there are many churches which are destitute of congregations. On an average a few old women and a small boy turn up to Sunday service, the verger only being present on week-days. This means that the vicar has to endure an enforced idleness while more congenial districts are badly in need of extra assistance. The latter argument is a good one, for the redistribution of "livings," but I cannot see that it is necessary to demolish buildings of architectural beauty and historic value. If it is impossible to fill the churches with worshippers they could surely be turned into libraries or houses for the accommodation of church workers. Generally speaking, an empty church suggests a sleepy

vicar. St. Martin-in-the-Fields, at the bottom of the Strand, is always full. The church door stands open night and day, and those who have no lodging sleep there in security and peace.

AMERICANS VS. BRITISHERS IN SPORT.

The defeat of our Women Lawn Tennis champions in the States has started a controversy as to why we are losing our old sports supremacy. The sports writer in the Daily Graphic insists that we are still as "sporting" as we always have been, and that our defeat in lawn tennis and cricket lies in the specialization adopted by America and to an extent Australia. A lawn tennis champion in the States eats and thinks and sleeps lawn tennis. It is his whole topic of conversation and his intellectual horizon has the same limit. Outside tennis he is uninterested in any form of sport. He plays to win—and to win alone. Meanwhile the Britisher, it is argued, has a general all-round interest, and that while a Yankee confines himself to one department the British will strike a very decent average all round, being able to hold his own in tennis, cricket and football—not to mention swimming. Climatic influences also have to be taken into account, and just as Mrs. Mallory in the comparatively heavy air of Wimbledon was below her form, so Miss McKane in the dry atmosphere of New York is off her stroke.

Weather in Novels.

IT CANNOT BE LEFT OUT.

You can write a short story without ever mentioning the matter of weather, but if you embark upon a novel, weather is a subject which you cannot well avoid. All writers of Shockers or of Action Stories of any sort are largely dependent for their effects upon atmospheric conditions. Read Rider Haggard, for instance. In every one of his books you find descriptions of weather, and that story which many people consider the best of all his novels, "Jesse," the biggest scene of all is that of the great thunderstorm in which Jesse and John are being driven to their death in the flooded river by the villain Frank Multer.

Rider Haggard
South African thunderstorms are notoriously the worst in the world, and Mr. Haggard knows that by actual experience.

"It was an awful night. Great pillars of mud-coloured cloud came creeping across the surface of the veldt towards them, seeming to flow along without a wind. And now, too, a ghastly-looking moon arose and threw an unholy distorted light upon the blackness that seemed to shudder in her rays as though with a premonition of the advancing terror."

Then at the moment when Multer pressed them to dive into the flooding river, pretending there was a ford, "Down right on them, its centre bowed out like the belly of a sail by the weight of wind behind, swept the great storm cloud; while all over its surface the lightning played unceasingly, appearing and disappearing in needles of fire. The distant muttering of thunder had died away and now the great storm swept on in silent majesty . . . only before it sped the swift angels of the wind and behind it swung the curtain of rain."

Another wonderful storm description is to be found in Henry Kingsley's half-forgotten story, "The Hillyars and the Burtons." It is a West Indian hurricane of the kind he writes. He speaks of the "fog of stones and dust and sticks and boughs, nay even seaweed which must have been carried about a mile; and fierce stinging rain which I thought was from above but which was only the spray blown from the surface of the ocean a mile off."

Blackmore's great frost. Many of the Victorian novelists were accurate observers of weather conditions and portrayed them perfectly. Blackmore's description of the great frost in "Lorna Doone" rises at once to the mind; also Black's of the terrific gale which ended the unhappy life of Macleod of Dare. Beant dwell rather on the pleasant side of things, and if you

Get It Done.

There's a task that awaits you, a task which is yours;
To neglect it were surely pure madness.

Dereliction of duty most truly ensures
A harvest of sorrow and sadness.
Then heed not the voice that will bid you delay—
And tell you to wait till to-morrow:
The task that you ought to be doing to-day—
Get it done, if no trouble you'd borrow.

To-day is no time to be lazy and slack.
To be wilfully idling and shirking;
The hours you are wasting will never come back.
Those hours when you ought to be working.
So tackle that task with a cheery good will—
For well-finished work to the heart brings a thrill.
Get it done, soon for joy you'll be singing.
—Alice Wise.

want a delightful description of a perfect June day you will find it in that charming book, "By Celia's Arbour."

Conan Doyle rarely describes weather at any length; yet makes plenty of use of it, especially in the Sherlock Holmes stories. Nor does Kipling write long descriptions; but then he gets into a single sentence an impression which others would use a page to produce.

I will just quote one instance from "Kim." "And while they talked the voices of the snow water around them diminished one by one as the night frost choked and clogged the runnels."

WANTED—1000 Ladies' and Gentlemen to attend the Guards Sports, last half holiday, Wednesday, September 12th at 3 p.m., on St. George's Field.
sept.10.11

Noted Germans

in Mexico.

FOR STUDY OF SOLAR ECLIPSE. MEXICO CITY.—A party of German scientists, headed by Prof. H. Liden-dorf, director of the Potsdam Observatory and brother of the field marshal, were the first of the foreign savants to arrive in Mexico to observe the solar eclipse on September 10. After being welcomed by representatives of the government and inspecting the national observatory at Tacubaya, the party left for Yerbania, Durango, where they will install their instruments.

In the party is Prof. R. Schorr, director of the Hamburg Observatory, who, at the outbreak of the world war, was with Professor Liden-dorf in the Crimea on the same mission that finds them in Mexico. They were forced to abandon all their instruments, according to Schorr, and flee to Germany to avoid internment. Several months ago the professors travelled to Odessa and managed to retrieve the outfit, which is now being sent to Yerbania for use in observing the coming eclipse.

The Suez Canal.

Egyptian Mail: The comment was made a year ago in reference to the Suez Canal report for 1921, that in view of the very satisfactory tonnage figures for the year, and of the improvement in receipts during the first five months of 1922, the outlook for the year that is past was a very favorable one. This has proved to be the case. The tonnage of vessels passing through the Canal last year was 20,743,245 tons, as compared with 18,118,999 tons in 1921 and 17,774,657 tons in 1920. Further, it constitutes a record, being an increase of 468,125 tons as compared with 1912, the best year hitherto. This increase is a notable fact in view of the state of trade generally, and the depression prevailing in the shipping industry. It appears to indicate an important growth in international business of a very welcome kind, which is a good augury for the future.

Monte Cristo at the Majestic to-day—"It's a Fox Triumph."
Boston Globe.—sept.10.11

—THE PICTURE THAT IS SWEEPING THE NATION LIKE A HURRICANE—AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY.

In The Name of The Law

With mighty trip-hammer blows, smashing aside the shackles that bind humanity to deceit and hypocrisy and selfishness and glorifies, like a benediction, the kindly, home-binding ties of love and sympathy and human understanding.

Margaret Freer
Mezzo-Soprano
SINGS—
A: AVE MARIA—Gounod.
B: THE NIGHT WIND—Farely

COMING—HAROLD LLOYD in his big super-special comedy "GRANDMA'S BOY." Six big reels of real fun.
SOON—WESLEY BARRY in "SCHOOL DAYS," a great big Warner Production.
USUAL ADMISSION—NIGHT 20c. MATINEES 10c. and 15c.

BEST Value PROCURABLE

Men's Overalls

Good Weight, Strong, Hard Wearing Material

in
The Blue Shade

With that Good Appearance
only

\$1.35 garment

HENRY BLAIR

aug.17.00d

Hoover Eager to Meet
all Title Contestants.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 7.—(A.P.)—Although the definite date and number of challengers for the Philadelphia gold challenge cup race here in September are yet undecided, Walter M. Hoover, holder of the cup which is emblematic to the world's single sculling title, is taking no chances on his condition.

The champion, engaged in one of his strenuous training programs, is featuring long rows to return him to the form which he hopes to display in his defence of the trophy. A fifteen mile row twice a day is the usual course for the champion.

Hoover is hopeful that Edward Maguire, new national champion, will challenge in time to qualify for the coming race. Maguire, a Buffalo policeman, who acquired his sculling title at the recent national regatta at Baltimore, was quoted by Duluth Boat Club rowing officials as saying that he probably would challenge Hoover if he could get another lease of absence.

In addition to Hilton Delyea, former Canadian champion, and Maguire, Hoover hopes such scullers as Granville Gude, Washington, D.C.; and W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Philadelphia, Canadian champion, will challenge. The champion insists that all aspirants for his title be given an opportunity to enter the coming event.

Monte Cristo at the Majestic to-day—"The Master Piece."
Boston Telegram.—sept.10.11

Prince as Mountaineer.

MILTON, Eng. (A.P.)—The Prince Consort of Holland achieved the distinction of being the first member of a royal family to climb Seafell Pike, the highest point in England, 5,210 feet above sea level. It is said he intends to persuade King George and the Prince of Wales to make the journey.

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Soap Will Exterminate
Leprosy, Says Scientist.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (A.P.)—Soap is the greatest enemy of leprosy and if economic conditions could be changed so that everyone could afford to be clean, and education create in them the desire and knowledge of hygiene, leprosy would soon cease to be a great scourge and become one of the rare diseases. Dr. Arthur W. Stillians, professor of dermatology at Northwestern University, announced in an article just published.

The author arrives at the conclusion that to eradicate leprosy in this country the first object of the attack must be on the popular fear of the disease. "It seems the greatest difficulty in the isolation of lepers in the United States is finding them, their fear of being branded as lepers being so great that those who suspect the nature of their disease will hide, at any sacrifice, rather than come into

the open," says Dr. Stillians. "As for the victims of the malady, occupational therapy is of benefit, it has been found. Kindness and encouragement put hope into their hearts and their condition improves as a consequence. Because leprosy in its early stages is not recognizable in port of entry examinations of immigrants, the problem of its control is a problem for the whole world."

He concludes by saying: "Could the nations cease wasting wealth and energy in wars against one another and present a united front against the common enemies of the human race, leprosy would certainly be conquered."

—By Bud Fisher.

Out of Date.

George Wursel was a poor scholar. Consequently he had an uncomfortable feeling that over his deal in market produce at so much per pound he had been "done."

Mrs. Wursel agreed—forcibly. So, turning up an old ready-reckoner, they worked out the deficit, and the next day descended furiously upon the dealer.

The dealer looked keenly at the angry couple.

"Get away," he said: "that's last year's ready-reckoner."

Mr. and Mrs. Wursel beat a crestfallen retreat.

MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT MUST BE PLAYING RADIO GOLF.

