

Prohibitionist Endorses



MR. GEORGE W. RUSH.

this part of the country. I do not object to your publishing what I have written you notwithstanding I am a Prohibitionist."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

STANDARD OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to medicine. It strengthens and fortifies the system and assists in building up the weakened tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful remedy in the prevention and relief of all throat, lung and stomach troubles, and for all wasting and weakening conditions, if taken as directed. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should always have it in your home for emergencies.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, dealers and hotels, \$1.25 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you advice and valuable illustrated medical booklet free on application. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y.



"SCOTIA" DAIRY MEAL.

We have received another large shipment of this celebrated Cattle Feed.

In Ayrshire, Scotland, where the production of milk and cheese has been brought to the highest point of development, "Scotia" Dairy Meal is consumed in thousands of tons. The Meal is so balanced as to keep up the condition of the cow while increasing the flow of milk, at the same time adding to the butter fat contents.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

Start using 8 pounds per day; give 4 pounds in the morning and 4 pounds in the evening.

COLIN CAMPBELL,

Sole Agent.

Choice Barbados

Molasses

In tierces and barrels; also,

BRIGHT WEST INDIA SUGAR.

SALT.

BAINE, JOHNSTON & CO.



1029—\$7.50.



1061—\$5.00.



1059—\$5.00.



104—\$3.00.

SOLID GOLD GEM SET RINGS,

High Quality.

Attractive Prices.

We illustrate here a few designs picked from a large and beautiful stock of Gem Set Rings. They are all Solid 10k Gold, and while very moderate in price, are made with the same strict regard to the settings and finish as more expensive ones.

A Ring is a gift that the recipient will treasure—and remember the giver by. Do not overlook this selection when choosing yours.

Send for Ring Size Card—it's free.

T. J. Duley & Co.

The Reliable Jewellers.

Trapped in Aqueduct.

Thirty-Fire Workmen Miraculously Escape Injury.

New York, August 21.—Thirty-five workmen caught 41 feet underground in a section of the Catskill Aqueduct, in course of construction, under Washington Heights here, when fire broke out in the shaft house overhead, last night, were found unharméd, two hours later when the fire was controlled. Their chief suffering had been from lack of air, cut off by the pall of smoke overhead.

The fire was a spectacular one, and besides badly damaging the massive shaft building, spread to apartment houses closely adjoining it on St. Nicholas Place and St. Nicholas Ave. Two of the apartment buildings were burned out, and others damaged.

Many members of the gang which was descending the shaft when the fire broke out were on landings so near the surface that they were able to scramble back and escape. Their companions, down in the underground workings, fled 1,500 feet to the end of the section and huddled there, terror-stricken, until the air began to clear. Then one made his way to the telephone connecting with the street and told of the safety of all. Five hours after the fire started the men were hoisted a few at a time in a bucket contrivance rigged up with a dummy engine.

Two laborers, two tunnel workers and a fireman were injured, among them Peter Schanck, laborer, who became wedged between two beams at the top of the building above the shaft opening. A policeman who went to Schanck's aid found his clothing afire. It was possible to extricate him only by shoving him from the top of the structure. The policeman did this to save Schanck from burning to death. Schanck fell fifty feet, and will die from a fractured skull, burns, and internal injuries. The other injured will live.

A Point in Marketing Eggs.

A very important point in marketing eggs is that they shall be absolutely clean, and packed in perfectly clean material. The appearance of any article of food determines in so large a measure its value that the utmost care should be exercised in making it look as attractive as possible. With eggs this is particularly important, as their market value is considerably reduced if they are offered for sale in a dirty condition. Apart from this, it stands to reason that if an egg is allowed to remain dirty, with, perhaps, some manure adhering to the shell, it is bound to have an injurious effect upon the flavor of the contents, especially when we remember that the shell is perforated with a multitude of minute holes. The nests in which eggs are laid should be absolutely clean, and the straw renewed whenever necessary. Rather than send a dirty egg to market, it is better to wash it; but there is a bloom on a new-laid egg which is a hall-mark of freshness which washing entirely removes.—Weekly Scotsman.

Motor-Power From the Sun.

Charles Dickens called the sun "our servant of all work"; and indeed all power is derived from the sun though we sometimes forget it, since it comes indirectly. The sun-motor is a successful attempt to obtain power direct from the sun. In the Tropics much of the heat of the sun, especially in the sandy deserts, is never used at all, and it has been calculated that the sun's rays on one square foot of the earth's surface can produce one-third of a horse-power. The question men have racked their brains to solve is how to collect this energy.

In California this problem was solved by the sun-motor. The motor itself resembles an enormous lampshade, supported on one end by a steel framework. The inside of the motor is lined with about 1,800 mirrors, 2 feet long by 3 inches broad, and these are kept at right angles to the path of the sun by means of a clockwork engine. The apparatus is so arranged that the heat from all the mirrors is focused on one point, where there is a boiler containing one hundred gallons of water. The fierce heat thus produced would smelt copper in a very few seconds, and it converts the water in the boiler into steam, the process continuing as long as the sun shines.

Since sun-motors are best worked in the Tropics, where water is scarce, the power is used for pumping water obtained from underground over the vast deserts found round the equator. Thus old Sol has been harnessed to draw water for the land which he has parched by his fierce rays.

GOOD SECOND HAND PIANO CHEAP.—We offer this Piano for \$80; also, one slightly used Organ at \$45. These instruments are worth nearly double prices asked. CHESLEY WOODS, Water Street.—aug15,1f

Investment News

St. John's, Aug. 27th, 1913.

Conservation and how to achieve it

Proposals for the conservation of your country's natural resources are rightly attracting the attention of legislators and public-spirited citizens.

Proposals for the conservation of your personal resources are embodied in a little booklet we have just issued. In this we unfold the interesting details of our new Partial Payment Plan which enables the average man of available means to conserve his savings to the best advantage.

Through this convenient method any of the desirable securities on our list may be purchased at present attractive prices with a small initial deposit and an even smaller payment every month. An expression of interest on your part will bring the booklet to you immediately.

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Recital For Church Purposes.

A successful recital in aid of St. Andrews church, was held last night at the residence of Mrs. R. H. Anderson on Rennie's Mill Road. There was a large attendance, and the affair was thoroughly enjoyed. The performers were: Miss Herder, Miss Rendell, Miss Winter, Miss Johnson, Miss Anderson, Miss LeMessurier, and Miss Arnaud.

Miss Louisa Anderson acted as accompanist. During the evening refreshments were served. The promoters Mrs. D. Baird and Mrs. Anderson, are deserving of credit for the success that attended their efforts.

All those who took part in the concert, were pupils of Mrs. McKenzie Wood, of Berlin, Germany, who is here on a short visit, and who was, no doubt, gratified at the success of her pupils.

Your Duty.

Nothing to do with the Custom House, good friend. Its only reference just now is to yourself. Let us suppose that you are a man of family with sufficient of the world's goods to keep them in comfort. Very well. You did not reach this satisfactory state of affairs without care and labour—few men do. Suppose you are awakened some night with shouts of alarm ringing in your ears. Too late then to talk of prudence; too late then to say: "If I had only, etc., etc." That "if" means too much to many forgetful people. Is it not always the duty of a self-respecting citizen to protect his home and thus provide for those within it. Is it any more than his duty to those depending on him to protect them as far as possible? Can you call your property your own when it is not insured? The answer to this argument is to carry insurance with Percie Johnson's agency, the most popular office in Newfoundland and the least expensive.

The Norris Benefit.

There was a packed House at Rosely Theatre last night for the above Benefit. Mr. Watson, Mr. Baird, the McDonald Sisters, Mr. McDonald, and the dandy six all acquitted themselves splendidly and the nice sum will be realized.

HERE AND THERE.

C.C.C. MEETING.—The Reserve squad of the C.C.C. met last night and it was decided to cover the asphalt floor of the Armoury with wood. The work has started and will be finished before the week end.

STOLE HAY FORKS.—Some farmers working at McDougall's place, off Pall's Hill, at day Monday, left their hay forks under a cock of hay and on returning found that they had been stolen. It looks as if people would lift anything now-a-days.

The Reid Nfld. Co. had the following wireless last night from Capt. Keen of the Invermore:—

"Left Venison Island, 2 p.m.; Wind N. N. W., fresh breeze; weather fine and clear. No improvement whatever in fishery."

Ideal Danish Farms

(From Breeders' Gazette.)

Little Denmark has about one-third the area of Ohio, but much of its soil was poor and none of it highly productive. Then came the great awakening some forty or more years ago, with the beginnings of installation of co-operation among the farmers, better use of the better dairy cows, the coming of the bacon pig, the wide use of good agricultural schools. In 1911 after feeding 2,600,000 people the export of butter was \$29,320,000 pounds. Great Britain alone paid Denmark \$51,142,715 for butter. The exports of bacon for the year amounted to 262,282,000 pounds, worth \$33,383,900.

The ordinary farm of Denmark has in it about ninety-three acres. There are many farms as small as six acres. The soil is not very good and the climate is for seven months of the year very bad. There is little wealth aside from that created by agriculture.

They say that Denmark is built upon the ideals and enthusiasm of one man, Bishop Gruntvig. Dead now for many years, his thought and his systems are as enthusiastically discussed as they were during the first half of the nineteenth century, when he was the leader in the flesh. Gruntvig held to a cardinal principle that education ought never to be given in such manner that it causes despondency and a contempt for work, but so that it "ennobles a man's work and heightens his ability to perform his well."

Denmark is covered by what might be called agricultural high schools. Their terms and courses are so arranged that the boys and girls get their education and yet are kept in close contact with work. They read and study and work on the farms. Education in Denmark is compulsory. The boy begins his farm work as soon as he can handle a spade or feed the chickens and his school education goes right along with his work. It is to the high school that the Danish farmer owes most.

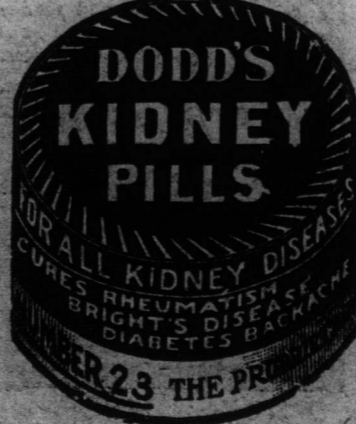
Our minister, Maurice Francis Egan, says of Danish schools: "When Denmark was in despair this wise clergyman, Bishop Gruntvig, looked into the future and saw that the Danes, to be kept in their country, must love it, and in order to love it, they must be taught to work with cheerfulness on its soil. He struck the first note in the modern progress of Denmark—education adapted to the souls, hearts, and bodies, not mere instruction. Gruntvig was a poet, as well as a clergyman. He wrote stirring songs and hymns. He knew well the educational value of music. 'You must use the talent God gave you,' he said, 'you must realize the value of the life he gave you by educating yourselves.'"

The wealth of the Danish farmer is a thing inherent in him. It lies in his healthy, active body—trained to useful work. It lies in his intimate knowledge of his own affairs and in his education having been of such a nature that he was given to believe that to make clovers grow is a work in which one may well take honest pride, to which one may well give deep serious thought. He has been taught that the cow, the marvelous and intricate machine that she is, is well worth not only his deep study but his constant and loving care as well.

Not disdaining any knowledge of books, the Danes are nevertheless taught and led to see that the things nearest are the things of highest value, that the right of man is to labor, to think, to sing, to laugh, and to have a humble, reverent attitude toward nature and the soils, plants, flowers, fruits, and animals. With that attitude men will succeed; put them anywhere, on a sandbank; put them on a hill; it is that the Danes are making farms where heaths and wastes but yesterday.

Trained by this dual system of the books of the school and the plain teaching of outdoor work the Danish farmer has emerged into a hearty ideal rural existence. Egan says: "There are few farmhouses that have not in them a piano or musical instrument, and everywhere you go you find upon the walls prints of the masterpieces of painting."

The Danish farmer's knowledge of history is extensive, he reads modern literature and knows what is going on in the United States as well as what is happening in Europe. Yet he works with his sons and daughters.



ters in the fields and among the cows, and is happy. He has been taught the dignity and worth of labor and at the same time his mind has been stored with the things that make the educated man.

Hr. Grace Notes.

The s.s. Kyle arrived here from Labrador ports at 12.30 to-day. In leaving, her anchor caught the moorings of Mr. Simmons' schooner St. Land, and that vessel was quickly drawn from the wharf. Fortunately the schooner rounded the head of the pier without mishap, and her second anchor caught and held her.

Mr. John Brunlees had a fine cow killed by the incoming train on Friday last. The animal was feeding by the side of the track and attempted to cross over just as the train was at hand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon have returned from their honeymoon trip to Placentia and will remain here a week or so before taking up their residence at St. John's.

Mr. J. O'Grady and his bride (nee Miss Winnie Kent), who were married at Placentia on Wednesday last, were passengers on Saturday night's train. They are staying at Cochrane House, and are receiving the congratulations of all their friends, accompanied by best wishes for a long and very pleasant wedded life.

Mr. Ellet Martin, son of the late Abasalom Martin, passed away Thursday last after a long illness, aged 72 years. Mr. Martin had been over to the hospital at St. John's for treatment and returned home a few weeks ago. He leaves one sister—Mrs. John F. Ash, and one brother, Mr. Silas Martin, at whose home he died, and where his sister-in-law and his niece did all possible to make his last moments as happy as possible.

Our old and well-known citizen W. H. Thompson, Esq., J.P., passed away at 1.30 yesterday after an illness extending over seven weeks. Mr. Thompson had reached the advanced age of 82 years, and always took a deep interest in everything for the advancement of our town. He was a prominent member of the Masonic Society, and the flag of that body is flying at half mast to-day out of respect to his memory.

Master George Davey, of St. John's, is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. Willis.

The King Edward Brigade held their decoration service at the cemeteries yesterday. The lads accompanied by the band, paraded to the last resting places of their departed comrades at 3 o'clock, and after a short service placed flowers on the different graves. They also placed flowers on the grave of the poor young negro, Samuel Padmore, who died here last year.

The Sons of England also paraded to the cemeteries yesterday afternoon and put flowers on the graves of their departed brethren. A large number of our citizens were at the cemeteries and took part in both services.

The barq. Lake Simcoe got away on Saturday taking a load of seal oil and seal skins from Messrs. Murray & Crawford, for Glasgow.

Miss Lizzie Seeley, of Channel, who had been here for some months for the benefit of her health, left for home on Thursday last. She had a most pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Baxter Webber, and her health was greatly benefited by the trip. Miss Clara Webber accompanied Miss Seeley to her home in Channel, and will remain there a few weeks visiting relatives.

—COR.

Hr. Grace, Aug. 26, 1913.

Type printing is unpopular in Persia. The straightness of the lines offends the Persian's artistic sense, and he feels that in printed books the character of the letters is lost. Persia is to-day entirely dependent upon lithography for its own production of books. Naturally these are very rare. At the beginning of the nineteenth century a press with movable types was set up in Tabriz, and a certain number of books were printed. The effort met with no encouragement, however, and had shortly to be abandoned. The same taste which makes a Persian esteem so highly the great calligraphists makes him deplore the absence of character in a type printed book. What most delights him is well written manuscript, and he takes the same delight in the copyist's work that we take in an old master. Failing this, he contents himself with a lithograph, which is usually a facsimile of the writing of some fairly good scribe.

Electric Restorer for Men Phosphorus restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores the vitality, prevents decay and all nervous weakness averted at once. Phosphorus will make you a new man. It is sold by all druggists. St. John's, Nfld. St. John's, Nfld.

The Common Law

By Robert W. Chambers.

A great love story of society and studio life in New York. It has all the interest and fascination of the best society novels, and there is the added charm of the gay artists' life with its frank camaraderie, its witty small talk, its undisguised disregard of convention. The story concerns itself with the love affairs of Louis Neville, an artist of aristocratic and snobbish ancestry, and Valerie West, a gently bred girl who comes to his studio seeking employment as a model. Her unusual beauty wins her an audience and she is promptly engaged. The association thus began rapidly progressed into pure friendship and then love. Love triumphant over tradition is the concluding note of the story. Illustrated by Gibson. Bound in cloth, 60c. copy; 2c. more if mailed.

Dicks & Co., Ltd.

Printers, Bookbinders and Booksellers, Water and Duckworth Streets.

YOUR GOOD FRIEND

Your time-keeper may sometimes need a little fixing up, as you do yourself once in a while. Bring it to us; we know how, and can treat it right, so you can go on your way rejoicing. Prices right for good work.

D. A. McRAE, Watchmaker, Jeweler & Optician, 295 Water Street, St. John's.

GROVE HILL BULLETIN THIS WEEK

We are now taking orders for Ornamental and Fruit Trees for Autumn or Spring Delivery. Cash must accompany orders in all cases. We guarantee all stock in good condition. Write for prices to

J. McNEIL, Waterford Bridge Road, Telephone 247.

"Stella Maris."

Sentiment, one of the characters says, is everything in life. Without it no heroic action would ever be performed, no self-sacrifice shown; everything would be just miserable. Mr. Locke can certainly not be accused of losing sight of this most pleasing human attribute. Stella Maris, with her delicate thoughts and fancies, is thoroughly charming. Risca and Herold are both quite captivating. The story as a whole is well worthy to rank with Locke's best and most successful novels. Special Colonial Editions—paper, 50c.; cloth, 75c.

Other novels by this same writer are:—

Aristide Pujol50c.
Beloved Vagabond50c.
Simon the Jester50c.
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Idols50c.
Where Love Is50c.
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GARLAND'S Bookstores, 177 & 353 Water Street.

Allsopp's Lager, 15c. bottle;
Claret, 25c. & 50c. bottle;
was our ad. last week, but now the cool evenings are here,
Spey Royal, \$1.40;
Thistle, \$1.20;
Encore, \$1.00;
Jonney Walker, \$1.20;
would be the order.

J. C. BAIRD, Water Street, St. John's.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GART IN COWS

Advertise in The Telegram.