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Flour is a meal
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Just received the
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Celebrated
STANDARD
FLOUR,

What is STANDARD BREAD?

STANDARD BREAD is the
old farm-house loaf, made by
milling good, sound, sweet, dry
wheat, and taking out of the
Flour the coarser bran.

STANDARD BREAD is not a
patent food, or a patent bread.
It is just good sound BREAD,
and it is called "STANDARD"
by everyone, because it agrees
with a standard fixed by eight
eminent medical men in a
Manifesto, published first by
the "Daily Mail" on January
26th, 1911, and since widely re-
published by the newspapers of
the world.

Since the doctors first pub-
lished their Manifesto, STAND-
ARD BREAD has been wel-
comed everywhere. For years
it has been supplied to the King
and Queen at Windsor Castle,
and at Buckingham Palace. It
is eaten by rich and poor, by
young and old, by healthy peo-
ple and sick people.

STANDARD BREAD has been
used for years at many of the
great hospitals for Consump-
tion.

STANDARD BREAD made
from STANDARD FLOUR has
been completely summed up by a
Hartley Street Surgeon in this
statement:—

"The short stature, the
pale face, the weak chests,
and the general degeneracy
of the present genera-
tion, are greatly due to
WHITE bread diet."

STANDARD BREAD made
from STANDARD FLOUR is all
right.

Doctors and learned scien-
tists have declared with no un-
certain voice for the plain un-
altered product of the WHEAT
BERRY.

The trouble started when a
man commenced to "Paint the
Lily" to improve on nature.

STANDARD FLOUR contains
80 per cent. of the WHOLE
WHEAT, including the germ
and semolina.

ELLIS & Co.,

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Agents for Newfoundland,

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FISHERY AT ODERIN.—Two fine
trips of fish were brought into
Oderin a couple of days ago in Mur-
phy's boats, one had about 80 qtls.
and the other 40. The fish are plen-
tiful at Cape St. Mary's and all the
other boats were doing well when
these left.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN
THE HOUSE.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

BERLIN, June 11.
Germany's aggressive attitude in
connection with the Moroccan situ-
ation is manifested in a plainly word-
ed official announcement in the North
German Gazette, that the Empire
would consider itself released from
the obligations of the Algeiras
agreement, and would assume full lib-
erty of action in case of the occupa-
tion of Fez by the French. This pro-
nouncement has been received with
great coldness in two unexpected
quarters, Austro-Hungary and Rus-
sia, both nations having given unmis-
takable intimations that they will not
countenance any attempts to em-
barrass France in her present activ-
ity. The attitude of Austria is par-
ticularly unwelcome and surprising,
because of the supposed indebtedness
of Austria for German support in the
Bosman crisis. The German patriotic
press is commenting bitterly on Aus-
trian perfidiousness, without being
able to urge away the facts, which
will deeply affect Germany's future
policy.

LONDON, June 11.
H. R. H. the Prince of Wales was
yesterday invested with the Order of
the Garter. The function was a bril-
liant one.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 11.
Carrie Nation, the "saloon smash-
er," is dead.

LONDON, June 11.
The Colonial Premiers were dined
yesterday by the Rt. Hon. Lewis Har-
court, Secretary of State for the
Colonies.

CAPE REPORT.

Special Evening Telegram.
CAPE TOWN, To-day.
Wind N. E., blowing strong.
weather fine. The steamers Man-
chester Trader and Indrani passed
west, Virginian east, and a three-masted
schooner showing Harvey & Co's
flag inward yesterday; the steamer
Parisian passed east at 9 a.m. to-day.
Bar. 29.45; ther. 46.

Here and There.

"Liniment," "Liniment," "Liniment."
Buy none except Stafford's. Once
used always used. Only 14 cts. a bot-
tle; postage, 5 cts. extra.—June 12, 11

"Pherton" Cough Cure will stop a
cough. Price, 25 cts. a bottle; post-
age, 5 cts. extra. Prepared only by
DR. T. STAFFORD & SON, Theatre
Hill.—June 12, 11

Electric Restorer for Men
Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body
to its proper tension; restores
man and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual
weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will
make you a new man. Price \$1 a box, or two for
\$2. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug
Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION.
—Next Thursday being the Feast of
Corpus Christi, procession of the
Blessed Sacrament will take place at
St. Patrick's Church. The procession
at the Cathedral will be held at 3
p.m. Sunday next.

There will be a meeting of the Lad-
ies' Association of St. Bonaventure's,
in the Aula Maxima, on Monday next,
June 12th, at 4 p.m., to finalize ar-
rangements for Sports Day. All in-
terested are asked to attend. MAY
CARROLL, Hon. Secretary.—June 10, 21

A FINE SPECIMEN.—A young man
named Humby, of Bonavista, joined
the police force Saturday. He stands
6 feet 3½ inches in his stocking feet
and is otherwise splendidly-proportioned.
He is only 19 years old and is
a fine specimen of rugged man-
hood.

The Tonk Piano is a great favorite
with all. It retains its clear bright
tone without producing the jingle of
the cheaply made piano. We put this
characteristic against any other make
in the world and offer this instrument
in our great clearance and change of
business sale at greatly reduced
prices. CHEBLEY WOODS, Sole Art-
for Nfld.—April 11.

FISHERY PROSPECTS BRIGHT.
—Mr. Ellisha Burton who arrived
here from New Melbourne on Satur-
day, reports that the fishery prospects
at that locality are very bright. Mr.
Burton, who is here selecting goods
for his firm, is looking well after the
winter; he will be leaving for home
to-morrow.

A DANGEROUS CUSTOMER.—For
several days past a large iceberg has
been aground just off the Narrows,
and a dangerous customer it should
be for vessels making port in thick
fog. Large sections of it fell off Sat-
urday and there was a string of broken
ice left out in the bay, which it
was feared would damage nets.

A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.
—A report relating to a very remark-
able case comes from Spaniard's Bay.
It is to the effect that an old man
named Jewer, aged 88 years, who had
been blind for six years past, was
suddenly returned to sight from some
unknown cause. We give the rumor
for what it is worth, but if the in-
cident is correct it goes to show that
the age of miracles is not past.

Smith's Strange Story.

PAID FOR MEALS FOR HIMSELF
AND GUESTS ON TRAIN.

Henry J. Smith, who arrived here
on Thursday's express, had but two
cents left in his pockets when he ar-
rived at the station in this city. He
lost his cap shortly after leaving Port
aux Basques, and was supplied with
a hat by the police after reaching this
city. In conversation with passen-
gers who came on the train with him,
Smith said that he was hired at Ak-
ron, Ohio, by a man who gave him
name as E. M. Rice. Smith also says
that he worked in Akron for the Har-
rison Engineering Co. and received a
salary of \$36 a week and expenses.
Rice, he says, offered him \$40 per
week and expenses to come to New-
foundland to erect presses and install
machinery for a pulp mill in which
Rice was interested. On the 25th May
he received a letter at Akron enclos-
ing a through ticket to St. John's, and
the letter specified the terms under
which he was employed by Rice. He
says that Rice had been correspond-
ing with him for some time from one
place and another here he (Smith)
agreed to accept his terms. He de-
scribes Rice as a man of about 35
years of age, about 5 ft. 10 in. in
height, of dark complexion with dark
mustache trimmed straight across,
with drawn features and wearing
dark brown clothes, tanned shoes and
a quiff hat with a dark band. On re-
ceipt of the ticket he took the train
at Akron, proceeded to New York,
thence to Springfield, Mass., where he
remained for two days; then proceed-
ed to Boston and met Rice there and
had a controversy with him as to
sending him a second instead of a
first class ticket. Rice, he says,
claimed that this was a mistake on
the part of the ticket agent, and the
matter was amicably adjusted. He
says that Rice also refused to give
him a return ticket, which he asked
for, so that he might return if the
work he was hired for was not up to
his expectations. He says that he
drew from the bank in Boston \$179
and then came along with Rice, and
at Truro took a sleeper to Sydney.
On arrival there he and Rice went to
Sydney Mines, but for what purpose
he refused to state. While at Sydney
they put up at the King Edward Ho-
tel. After coming on the Invermor-
rath he travelled second class from
Port aux Basques, he took his meals
in the diner and on several occasions
in coming over the line he invited
guests to dine and breakfast with
him, seemed to be well supplied with
money and paid for his own and his
guests' meals. A young woman has
supper with him and another break-
fast in the dining car. These meals
were elaborate and consisted of pou-
try and the best viands enumerated
on the menu cards. He paid for these
without hesitation and undoubt-
edly had considerable money in his
possession. The fact that he arrived
here with only two cents left on his
would seem to give color to the as-
sertion that he was relieved of his
funds. He was seen to be the pos-
sessor of considerable money when
he paid for the sleeper on the train.
He was heard to say on the train
also that he paid \$10 for the gold
ring he wore. He said also that the
old apparel in his valise constituted
his working clothes. He also told
some of the passengers on the train
that he acted for a while in the ca-
pacity of a private detective, especial-
ly in connection with the divorce case
of Lewis and Evans. His father and
mother, he says, are alive and live
at Malden, Mass., and the police will
likely have the Boston police com-
municate with them. Smith was re-
spectably dressed, and from the tech-
nical manner in which he speaks he
seems to be a mechanical engineer.
Another peculiarity about Rice, he
said, is in the fact that he has a gold
filled tooth on either side of his
mouth. Both train bands and passen-
gers who saw him do so, say that a

man answering to the description of
Rice given by Smith got off the train
at Whitbourne, and at least one lady
on the train knew him and made the
remark that he was a "bad egg." This
man gave out that he had been left
the country since he was 6 years old
and came to see his father. When
Smith last spoke to Rice they were
at breakfast, so Smith says, just be-
fore they arrived at Whitbourne. If
Rice is not a mythical personage,
then it seems strange that he should
pay for his own and Smith's passages
through from Akron, Ohio, to rob him
of \$150. The game would not be
worth the candle. Again, it would
be hardly probable if Smith was try-
ing to escape the consequences of
some criminal act abroad that he
should put himself in communication
with the police here. He tells a
straight story, seemingly, and did not
deviate anything under a rigid cross-
examination on the part of the police
here. His action in shamming sick-
ness here Friday morning is strange,
and the circumstances surrounding
the case seem to be complex and mys-
terious.

Here and There.

League Football, St. George's Field,
7 o'clock this evening, C.E.L. vs. B.L.S.
—June 12, 11

FIVE ARRESTS.—The police made
five arrests Saturday night; three
were released Sunday morning; the
others appeared in court to-day.

Two second-hand Cod Traps for
sale, in good order. Apply to STEER
BROS.—May 31, 11.

BRIGADE DEADLOCK.—The Ex-
ecutive of the M. G. B. will meet to-
night to discuss the deadlock in con-
nection with the Coronation Parade.

Take a (teaspoonful of) Prescription
A if you are not feeling O.K. in the
morning. Price, 25 cts. a bottle;
postage, 5 cts. extra.—June 12, 11

CANTATA POSTPONED.—The Can-
tata and Prize Distribution in con-
nection with the Methodist College lower
school will not take place till to-mor-
row night.

The very latest in English Silver.
No trouble to choose the Wedding or
other Gift. Prices to suit any pocket.
Just opening at TRAPNELL'S.
—June 10, 11.

CENTRAL TRAINING SCHOOL.—
The Public Health Examination in
connection with Dr. Tait's lecture
course will take place in the Central
Training School, Wednesday after-
noon.

See our new lines of Gold and Gold
Plate Jewellery, Solid Silver and Sil-
ver Plate; from them you can make a
choice and easy selection for Bride,
Bridgroom, Bridesmaids or anybody's
birthday. R. H. TRAPNELL.—110, 11

CONFIRMATION.—Yesterday His
Grace Archbishop Howley adminis-
tered Confirmation at the Guilds to a
large number of children. His Grace
was assisted by Rev. Fr. Tierney and
Rev. Mons. Roche.

Opening to-day a handsome assort-
ment of English Silver and Silver-
plate. The daintiest wedding gift
pieces to be seen anywhere at TRAP-
NELL'S.—June 10, 11

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS.—
We have been Agents for this fam-
ous Organ during the past thirty
years. Stocks on hand. Reduced
during our great alteration sale.
CHESLEY WOODS.—May 5, 11

DOING GOOD WORK.—Arrivals by
Saturday night's train state that at
Bay de Verde, Clarke's Beach and
other places in that section there has
been exceptionally good fishing. The
past week or more and boats have
daily averaged from 3½ to 4 qtls. with
hook and line. With the appearance
of the euplin it is expected better
will be done.

Fresh Salmon

BY RAIL TO-DAY:
**Five cases
Fresh Salmon.**

FRESH STOCK
P. E. I. BUTTER,
2-lb. prints, 10-lb. tubs.

**T. J EDENS, Duckworth St. and
Military Road.**

Tucker's Ideas

on Hat-Raising.

MRS. TUCKER IS GETTING HIGH-
TONED.

Tucker is a strange being; he has
queer ideas all his own and gives
them out without putting on any
frills. Before now, Tucker belonged
to that class that recognized a woman
on the street by a shake of the head,
or a whole-souled "good morning."
He never raised his hat to any one
except the clergyman, or the mer-
chant when he went in quest of supplies
for the fishery. Tucker was of the
"hand-to-mouth" class then, but now
he has secured a little house of his
own, with a front room and a couple
of enlarged pictures of an ancient
aunt, and a more ancient uncle. He
also owns a coal vase and a second-
hand easy chair, and keeps two fires
going in his home on frosty Sundays.
Consequently Mrs. Tucker thinks that
Tucker should pile on manners. Mrs.
Tucker is nearly "black in the face"
instructing Tucker how to raise his
hat when he meets a lady whom he
knows, but Tucker fails to see the
force of it. Tucker says that if he
got to raise his hat to every woman
he knows, he'll have muscular rheu-
matism in less than no time. He tried
it on one day last week and was kept
so busy and he was so fagged out at
night that he kicked and told Mrs.
Tucker he'd rather go on the railway
and put up with broken days sooner
than put up with it. Tucker says
you'll meet the one lady about a do-
zen times during the day, and believes
three times raising your hat ought to
be sufficient for any good-looking wo-
man. No hat can stand it, so Tucker
says, and he further says the man
who introduced the custom should be
made come back on earth and go
through the town bareheaded forever.
Tucker thinks in the age of inven-
tions some kind of a hat should be
made that would rise off a fellow's
head when it came near a lady who
knew you. Then, again, Tucker has
been told that you mustn't raise your
hat till the woman recognizes you
with a slight bow. Tucker's eyes are
strained looking out for slight bows,
and as he has been told that it is im-
pudent to stare at ladies, he gets a
kind of mixed up and sees a jading
manner, before him. Tucker would
consider it a favor if the ladies who
want him to take off his hat to them
would not good and low, as he is a
trifle short-sighted. He hates that
quarter of an inch recognition, for, as
he says, you don't know if they are
nodding or trying to steer clear of a
pin that's going through the back of
their neck.

Delaney says the best thing to do
would be to walk in the footsteps of
Mr. Pearn and fire the hat in some
dusty corner. "Would save a lot of
unnecessary trouble on days of gar-
den parties or coming back from a
fire."
TIM SHANNAHAN.

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms can be Cured.
It is quite a daily occurrence to
hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling,
of distress I have after meals, fullness
of the stomach, heaviness and head-
ache, I feel too tired to do anything,
I have no heart to exert myself and
times I care for nothing. I often have
a pain in the pit of my stomach, no
appetite, my heart beats rapidly, or
the slightest exertion. I feel just a
tired when rising in the morning a-
fter retiring to bed. My sleep is
often disturbed, and I often awake
with a sense of suffocation and
difficulty of again going to sleep. I
have to be careful of what I eat, any-
way. Life seems a veritable burden.
Now, it seems a shame and a pity
for persons to be suffering like that
when it is in their power to get cured
by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's
Prescription A. A sure cure for per-
sons afflicted with stomach troubles.
It can be obtained at
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.

Small size, 25 cents; postage, 5
extra; large size, 50 cents; postage,
10c. extra. Mail orders must be ac-
companied by remittance.—Oct 29, 11

Won \$350,000 for \$3.25

London despatch says:
G. B. Joel, owner of Sunstar, the
Derby winner, won \$150,000 on the
race. Dr. Bolton, Trinidad's agent to
engage coolies in Calcutta, drew Sun-
star in the Calcutta turf club's sweep-
stakes and won nearly \$350,000.

The second prize in the sweep-
stakes, \$170,000 was won by Mr.
Auberry, master of the Warrington
workhouse, whose salary is \$2,000 a
year. Stedfast ran in the place, but
unfortunately for Mr. Auberry, how-
ever, he had sold a half share in the
ticket for \$6,000.

The ticket in the sweepstakes cost
\$3.25 each.
Bets on the Derby will be settled
Monday. It is known that several big
bookmakers had to borrow money to
settle because of the plunge on Sun-
star. They lost \$5,000,000 on the
races.

Swagger and jaunty enough to
please any taste are long satin and
silk coats that slope sharply back
from the bust, closing to a width at
the hem at the back, not exceeding a
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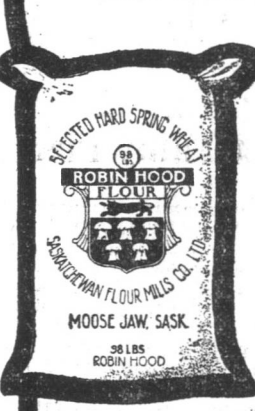
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ence is so marked, so worth
while, that you will feel this is
the flour you ought to use.

That is exactly where we do
stand.

We ask you to take no risk.
Buy a bag of ROBIN HOOD
and give it two fair trials. If it
does not prove perfectly satisfac-
tory, so satisfactory that you, too,
say, "It is really the flour that is different," you may
take it to your grocer and he will give you back
your money.

Will you make the trial on your next flour order?

THE SASKATCHEWAN FLOUR MILLS CO.
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HEAVY BLACK OATS,
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CHOICE LARGE CHEESE—70 lbs. each.
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Cos't No More than Others but is vastly Superior

Manufactured by the growers (who are experts in its
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pungency that cannot be approached by imitations
however skillfully faked.

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