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You don't press a button any more but we still do the rest.

Expert workmen, modern methods, improved equipment & tested chemicals insure results.

Let us finish what your Kodak began.

TOOTON'S,
THE KODAK STORE,
320 WATER ST.

When We Can All Be Kings.

"Ah!"... and then a long-drawn breath while I watched her, feeling that my integrity was vindicated. She was an American Y. M. C. A. helper; our boat left New York on a beautiful spring day, made a perfect crossing, and found Liverpool still shattering. On the deck that morning with shattering teeth I said, "Welcome to England!" "You are kind," she tried to smile, but it changed to a shiver. "Now I understand why the English are said to be cold," she went on; "who could help it? They warned me to bring warm clothes, but I told them that summer would almost be in England. I grew to like as soon as I landed—well, for me! My great-great-grandfather was a Puritan... she has the laugh over me now."

As we came to the fog got colder; I felt a faint; this was not the England I had pictured to her during the many nights on deck. The climax was the London fog. I had heard we were to wait; I waited until it lifted and then led her forth. "Where are the avenues?" she said, and your streets are not numbered, how very strange!"

We came to Westminster, and when we saw the group of grey buildings, the great hall, "Ah!" she said; just then, but I heard the love of London spoken in her voice. Then, in awed tones, "Now I know... Walking down Fifth Avenue, you can be a king, but here you can never be a king. Yesterday you met the man who put up the skyscrapers, and you walked up him jauntily, but the souls who put these... no! you must go reverent."

She had found the meaning of London. In New York you wonder and applaud; in London you wonder and reverence.

I remember seeing "Till ole New York" at night for the first time; it was in an apartment high up; a velvet drew the curtain and pointed to the thirty-fourth story of the ambitious Woolworth tower set its ghid window as another star in the sky.

T. J. EDENS.

300 sacks White Oats, 3 bus. ea.
300 sacks White Oats, 4 bus. ea.
300 sacks White Hominy Feed.

50 1/2 sacks Kelligrews Potatoes
10 gals. No. 1 Salt Fish.
Boneless Fish, 1 lb. boxes.
Shredded Fish.
No. 1 Salmon, 20c. tin.
No. 1 Lobster.

Lamb's Tongues (Corned),
20c. lb.

400 lbs. Fidelity Bacon.
New York Corned Beef.
Pork Loin.
Pigs' Tongues—Corned.

Table Butter—Blue Nose, Prints
McCormick's Jersey Cream
Sodas.
Cream of Wheat.
Angell's Cheese.

Cube Sugar.
Price's Night Lights.
Price's Carriage Candles.
Price's Belmont Candles.

Paraffin Wax Candles.
CEYLON TEA—Gold Tip,
100c. lb.; 5 lbs. 45c. lb.

T. J. EDENS.
151 Duckworth Street,
(Next to Custom House).

sky. The gigantic buildings seemed to sway with their myriad twinkling lights like so many watchful eyes. "I call it the Magical City," she said; and just then the sound of a horn came to us from the river. Big ships setting out with food and men. The noise was magical, for I heard answering horns that sounded from the fogs of far-away London.

I saw Fifth Avenue in the morning, when all the wealth of the world seemed to be rushing by as if it must be gone before noon. Later I watched one of those wonderful Liberty Loan processions pass down this "Avenue of the Allies."

An American said to me, "We like this, but do not think we are boasting. Why? If all the dead from the British Empire were to march by six abreast it would take from morning till night for them to pass."

One cannot be a king in London. Even His Majesty must feel the overwhelming pre-eminence of those grey buildings.

And yet on Peace Day, when the triumphant troops march through our Magical City, the shades of silent victorious ones too shall be there; and every man or woman who helped shall be a young king or queen.—A. N. C. Daily Mail.

Prize Winners.

THE FAMOUS BUDDY BOOTS.

A share in our profits for 1919. The following prizes to be given away free for Christmas of 1919:

Six \$50.00 Victory Bonds.
\$50.00 in Gold.
12 pairs Men's Long Boots.
12 pairs Boys' Long Boots.
12 pairs Youth's Long Boots.
12 pairs Women's Long Boots.
12 pairs Misses' Long Boots.
12 pairs Child's Long Boots.

Every one who purchases the Famous Buddy Boots or Bear Brand Rubber Boots has a chance to win one of these great prizes.

Start now and buy Buddy Boots right through the year. Men, Women, Boys and Girls, you all have a chance to be a winner.

Health, Wealth and Happiness, all three combined in Buddy Boots. Buddy Boots mean Health. Victory Bonds mean Wealth. Buddy Boots and Victory Bonds mean Happiness.

Buddy Boots are superior to all other Rubber Boots. Quality absolutely guaranteed. The colour of Buddy Boots is Grey.

Register your name with Dealer.

CLEVELAND RUBBER CO.,
164-166 Water St., St. John's.
JAN. 8, 1919.

Harry Wisdom.

THESE LITTLE FACTS WILL INTEREST YOU.

Curly or wavy hair is a sign of genius.

Only one poet had red hair—Swinburne.

Beards were in olden times accounted sacred.

Judas Iscariot and Cain are each depicted with red hair.

Ability and mouse-coloured hair are not found in conjunction.

Wiry hair indicates a masterful character and a tendency to cruelty.

Rumour has it that the Order of the British Empire were checked about made the whole thing a laughing-stock. Nothing could induce men like Gladstone to accept a title, and only recently a princess of the blood royal has voluntarily relinquished a title that some people would give a fortune to secure. All these are signs of the times, and prove the democracy of the age, even in Britain.

Wraps of all kinds have a tendency to be very short.

Women Samsons.

Examples of extraordinary strength and endurance on the part of women war-workers have been given recently by Mr. George Ryder of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. He says that in a Birmingham shell factory women habitually handled and lifted shells weighing 250 pounds each.

Work is measured in foot-tons—that is, power sufficient to raise a ton weight one foot. The working power developed by the human body is 3,400 foot-tons a day. The heart alone does 120 foot-tons in twenty-four hours.

Considered purely as an engine, the human body is very wonderful. The average day's work of a man in good health is equivalent to raising two million pounds to the height of one foot, and all this is done on the consumption of about eight pounds-weight of food, drink, and oxygen from the air he breathes.

To compare the work of strong men with strong women is interesting. The "peons" of Mexico and the professional porters of Turkey are reckoned the strongest of mankind. One of the former has been known to carry a Burley drill weighing 600 pounds over a mountain pass, while three of the Turkish porters have carried a grand piano in its case for a distance of three miles on end.

It is admitted that a professional cyclist, in a twenty-four hours' race has broken the record for the amount of work done by a human being within that time. Such a man does twenty million foot pounds of work in the twenty-four hours, or in other words, lifts a weight of two tons to the height of one mile.

HEARTBURN
or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOIDS
pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

What a Big Picture Costs.

The cinema has been aptly called "the poor man's picture gallery," though few people realise the vast sums that are spent in providing an entertainment that is within the reach of any child with a few pennies at his disposal.

To give an idea of the lavish methods of the great trans-Atlantic studios, let us consider the so-called "big picture," which forms the chief item of an average three hours' cinema bill.

The first person responsible for the production is the author. An original scenario will net anything from £20 to £100. Scripts adapted from books and plays are, curiously enough, more expensive than original screen work.

Mary Pickford paid over £3,000 for the film rights of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and the Vitagraph Company over £10,000 for "Within the Law." Dr. Dixon, author of "The Clansman," probably holds an unbeaten record as a harvester of film royalties. His profits on "The Birth of a Nation," which D. W. Griffith adapted from the story of "The Clansman," are estimated at £100,000, his share being 25 per cent. of the net receipts.

British Titles to Pass.

The war has hit heavily the aristocratic land-owners of England, and the old-fashioned gentry are fast disappearing. Many of the stately homes in England are coming under the hammer; old baronial halls and picturesque Tudor mansions, hallowed by age-long traditions, and for centuries the playground of romance, are being knocked down to the newly-made rich. In an auctioneer's catalogue just issued, there are no fewer than 28 country estates, carrying with them as many country houses, with acreages running from eight to 91,743—the latter being an estate of the Duke of Sutherland's, in the northern Highlands—for "early auction," and in the same catalogue there are 76 other country mansions down for quick sale by private treaty. For many years land has yielded more than two and a half per cent., and the old type of aristocratic land-owner always made a rebate to his tenants if they had experienced a bad season. On many estates the rents were barely sufficient to meet current expenses. Titles in England to-day do not carry the weight of former times. A lord may be a gentleman—or a blackguard. Titles are not sought after as they used to be. They have been made too cheap, and the lavish way in which the Orders of the British Empire were chucked about made the whole thing a laughing-stock. Nothing could induce men like Gladstone to accept a title, and only recently a princess of the blood royal has voluntarily relinquished a title that some people would give a fortune to secure. All these are signs of the times, and prove the democracy of the age, even in Britain.

Pa says they're economical—saves Ma getting all "het up" cooking.

POST TOASTIES

Delicious Corn Flakes Bobby



A War About Kettles.

Among the many little wars which, in the Middle Ages, served to keep Europe in continual turmoil none had a more extraordinary origin than the conflict commemorated by the remarkable title of the "War of the Copper Kettles," which, in the fourteenth century, lasted at least two generations, and was the occasion of fighting on both banks of the Meuse as sanguinary and desperate, though on a less formidable scale, as that witnessed before Verdun in the recent war.

The people of Dinant, on the Meuse, long notorious for their pugnacity and turbulence, objected to the rivalry of the people of Bouvignes, on the opposite bank of the river, in the manufacture of copper kettles.

One would have thought that even with the limited population of Dinant in those days there would have been a sufficient market for the output of both centres of the industry, but the men of Dinant wanted the copper kettle monopoly.

The Bouvignese not only refused to discontinue making copper kettles, but went to the limit of making those useful domestic articles quite as well as the people of Dinant.

Thereupon the men of Dinant, in imitation of the practice of settling rights to thrones and territories by the argument of the sword, endeavoured to prove the superiority of their kettles by erecting the Castle of Montorgueil, and annoying as much as possible, by their attacks, the innocent Bouvignese.

In their turn the latter built the Castle of Creve Coeur on the opposite bank of the river, and the "War of the Copper Kettles" was waged with great fury by successive generations, causing much bloodshed and misery.

Dinant, by the way, prior to the outbreak of the Great War, was still famous for its brass and copper ware.

Salt & Pickled Herring

In spite of the weakness in split and round herring herring before noted in New York, there has been a better demand in evidence during the past week, and prices are now somewhat firmer.

Among the largest holders of stocks of either variety, splits of Newfoundland production—or round herring—continue to be quoted on the basis of \$8 and 10 in a jobbing way, while in large quantities it is doubtful if these prices could be materially lowered.

There are still some lots of split herring which can be purchased as low as \$8.25 and \$8.50 per bbl., but the quality of these goods it may be assumed, is commensurate with the price. Likewise round herring can be bought at \$8 but this herring, in the opinion of large factors must be considered as of \$8 value. There has been a limited demand for either grade and round herring continues the weaker of the two. Other varieties of salt and pickled herring have been moving in a slow market. Belly-cuts are reported to be selling in limited quantities as between jobbers and marinated herring is being purchased only in hand-to-mouth fashion at the prevailing low prices.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

Supposed Child in Arms.

Of woman arriving at Toronto turned out to be 5 1/2 gallons whiskey in tins and bottles.

Toronto May 5.—A woman stepped from a Montreal train this morning with a carefully wrapped child in her arms. Police constable Holmes saw her and something in her manner attracted him. He invited the "mother" to take a walk with him to the police station, which she did amidst tearful protests. The "child" was unwrapped and proved to be five and a half gallons of whisky, done up in tins and bottles. Further search revealed two bottles of whisky in the woman's pockets.

She gave her name as Anna Cheyevreck. She was relieved of her burden, also \$300 of good money, at the police court.

MILLINERY

LADIES' MISSES' and CHILDREN'S!



Models that are the smartest and most becoming. Productions of the leading American designers. Large and small shapes in almost every wanted style and shade.

Ladies' Straw Sailors.

White and Black, with assorted colored bands... \$1.00
Large French Sailor, White and Black, asstd. fancy bands... 85c.
White and Black turned down sailor, asstd. fancy bands... 75c.
Untrimmed Tagel and Fine Straw in a wide range of styles, Black & Colored, \$1.20 up to \$3.50
Ready-to-wear Millinery and Tailored Hats... \$1.80 to \$8.50

Misses' & Children's HATS.

All in becoming combinations, trimmed with ribbon streamers and bows. Nothing smarter for the little girl or young miss.

75c. to \$3.50.

FLOWERS, TRAILS, RIBBONS, BANDINGS, ETC.

STEER BROTHERS.

Engines Re-Manufactured!

As we have taken in trade a number of Engines which were not powerful enough for new ones of larger HORSE POWER, we will sell them at a very low price for cash, or one-half down, balance 1st November.

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

- Following are the different makes and Horse Powers:—
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| Several 3 H.P. FERROS. | 1 12-H.P. FAIRBANKS. |
| Several 4 H.P. FERROS. | 1 9-H.P. FRASER. |
| Several 5 1/2 H.P. FERROS. | 1 6-H.P. FRASER. |
| Several 7 1/2 H.P. FERROS. | 2 2 1/2-H.P. FERRO OUTBOARD. |
| 1 3-H.P. MIANUS. | 1 6-H.P. PERFECTION. |
| 1 5-H.P. MIANUS. | 1 8-H.P. PERFECTION. |
| 1 3-H.P. PALMER. | 1 6-H.P. STATIONARY STEAM ENGINE. |
| 1 4-H.P. BRIDGEPORT. | 1 30-H.P. STATIONARY STEAM ENGINE. |
| 1 3-H.P. HUBBARD. | 1 SHINGLE MACHINE. |
| 1 15-H.P. MIANUS. | 2 REVERSE GEARS. |
| 1 12-H.P. WOLVERINE. | |
| 1 10-H.P. ROBERTS. | |

We keep the largest stock of New and Second Hand Engine Supplies and Fittings in NEWFOUNDLAND. A large shipment of Saws, Mandrels and Belting expected any day by Express.

Wm. H. TRASK,

No. 140 WATER STREET.
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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.

Household Notes.

Vaseline rubbed on the scuffed places of shoes, before they are polished, will make the scratches invisible and prevent the surface from becoming more scratched.

A good mixture to roll fish in before frying is made of a cupful of breadcrumbs and the grated yolks of three hard-cooked eggs, seasoned with salt and pepper.

When buying a child's dress ready-made, it is wise to select one that has many ways by which it can be made larger; having these points, do not be afraid to pay a good price. This is economy.

When mixing a sponge cake, do not stir the batter after the whites of the eggs are added, but carefully fold the batter over and over, enveloping as much air as possible into the batter.