Money Saved, Comfort Secured

Geo. Knowling.

Use Oil Stoves for Cooking.

Dustless, Clean, Coal Saving. The Proof of their Great Usefulness is increasing number being used

The M. I. P. **BOILING STOVE** 65c. each.

The CARDINAL (as cut) \$1.00.

The DOUBLE CARDINAL \$1.65.



Beatrice Blueflame Single Stove, \$1.35.

The Dual Beatrice Blueflame, \$2.95.

" Beatrice Blueflame Stoves will not Smoke nor will flame creep up.

THE NEW PERFECTION OIL COOKERS:

Two Burner, with Oven, \$11.90.

Costs under lc per hour Safe and Clean.



Two Burners, with extra Large Oven, \$12.55.

> Pertect Bakers, Perfect Roasters, Splendid Broilers.

NEW PERFECTION BOILING STOVES,---\$3.20 EACH. Wicks and Parts always in Stock.

GEORGE KNOWLING.

Municipal the free sea, where it must perish. Methods. clean a drain, suppose we enquire into the very different method which the Sanitary Department pursues

A Treatise on Flushing Drains. have seen for myself, but I suppose that the method which I have observ-

one it so well that even to-day it is

IS THE

ceit to take the lesson to heart and Dear Sir,-Thank God for the rain honour it in our future practice. is very simple. The sanitary men storm of Friday night! It has done Everyone remembers how violent this connect a hose without a nozzle to the for us what our City Fathers will not storm was, and yet how short its hydrant, lay it at the head of the do: it has cleaned the town. It has reign was, but how effectually it did drain to be flushed, and then turn on possible to walk the streets without gentle rain from heaven, but a torhaving one's senses offended by the rent carrying all before it. It fell lows the stream down with a broom foul odours of the drains. Colonial with violence upon the masses of cor- and sweeps so much of the foulness ple who wanted to be known as the to say there is not much hope for re-Street is comparatively sweet and ruption collected in the drains, wash- as has been set affoat into the sewer Duckworth Street can be traversed ed them down into the sewers and mouth. That disposes of the putrid with safety. Our need was sore and hurried them out into the sea. Ev- matter which lies on the surface of our gratitude should be proportion- erything that could float was carried the drain, it is true, but does it touch ately great. But it behoves us not down the torrent and buried under-, the rotting mass of filth which gathto presume too far on the complais- ground at the first onset of the storm, ers between the stones? Not a bit of ant goodness of Dame Nature. She and before its first violence had abat- it. If the weather be at all dry this again and saved us from the perils crevice between them was washed too often. She has now made the this been the gentle rain which Portown for a season sweet and whole- tia has taught us for ever to associsome; it is our duty to keep it so if ate with the idea of heavenly mercy, we can. She has even taught us how it would not have done our work for to keep it. This is her way, to save us. It is true that it would have and to teach mankind, always insist- cleared away the mass of corrupting ing that men shall make their own matter, but it would not have swept choice in the long run between good away the disease-breeding germs and evil redeeming them if they which previous corruption had enchoose wisely and condemning them gendered; these would have been left if they persist in pursuing what is in the crevices of our infamous cobdescend to precepts and examples in the moisture which is necessary which seem trivial and beneath her for their development and to be swept notice, yet are vital to our life and into the air and into the lungs of our happiness. In this very rain storm children with the first breath of dry she has not departed from her accus- wind which would blow. Our case tomed plan. She has taught us a was desperate, and only a violent re-

has come to our rescue time and ed the stones were bared and every stream of water does no more than and terrors of epidemic disease, but pure of the filth which had been col- with a sufficiency of moisture to assist we must not expect her always to be lecting and putrifying there. And them in breeding: it cultivates instead so tolerant of our neglect of her pre- then the whole mass of microbes was of destroying disease. If the weathcepts or so ready to save us from the washed into the sea. Billions of er be wet the stream does no more fruits of our sins. While she saves beastly bacteria were drowned and than deposit a small additional coatus she gives us warning, and wo to for a season the town was saved from ing of fine soil which serves to supus she gives us warning, and woe to the pestilence which menaced it. Had ply the organic matter which is also evil. In teaching us she will con- ble-stone drains to breed more freely lodge and disperse the germs of disvery small but a very important medy would meet our needs. I rething-how to flush our drains. Hav- | peat, that it was the very violence of ing received the lesson from the this rain which purified the drains highest authority, I wonder whether for us, dashing up each foul germ we will be too wise in our own con- from the retreat where it was breed-FUSSELL'S FULL CREAM MILK
CONDENSED MILK medy, and the only remedy. The CREAM OF MILKS present method is, at the very best, a

Sanitary Department pursues hen it undertakes the same duty. Of course I can only speak of what ed is the one which is usually adopted. The process of flushing a putrid drain, as I have seen it in operation. its appointed work. This was not water. After the current has flowe for a short time one of the men folprovide the germs there collected necessary for the proper nurture of a disease germ. That is practically what flushing, as practised by the Municipal Council of St. John's, amounts to. Is this good enough for us? Can the Council do better than this? There can be no doubt whatever, I imagine, that this process is

not good enough for us, and that the Council can very easily improve upon it. What is required in order to disease with which our drains is populous is force. I therefore respectfully suggest to the consideration of the Council the expediency of following the process which Friday's storm taught us. Water must be used, but it must not be used in a gentle stream | Cauliflowers. rippling over the cobbles, but in a perpendicular torrent penetrating to Celery. the remotest crevice where disease Bananas. and death lurk. Let them instruct New Potatoes. the Sanitary Department when it goes to flush a drain to employ a hose with a small nozzle which will propel the water in a violent stream perpendicularly upon the stones and into the crevices. Then let the broom fol- King's Quality. low the downward course of the drain, sweeping the dislodged enemies of our children into the sewers, and that drain will for a time be clean again. Plenty of water applied with force and perpendicularly is the re-

mere palliative: it is no cure. I make

this suggestion to the Council with

hope rather than confidence that it Street. They have heard my appeal to take any advice from me. I have worth Street, for they have deliberpointed out to them the perils of cobble stone drains till I am tired, and I have illustrated my argument with instances which are so convincing that no one but the Councillors themselves remains unpersuaded Time and again I have urged them to make a trial of concrete drains on Duckworth Street and Colonial

will be accepted and acted upon, for and given me my answer: They will am beginning to despair of getting not try the concrete drain-at any the gentlemen who compose that body rate they will not try it on Duckately gone to work and repaired the existing cobble stone drain between King's Road and Prescott Street, eravi animam meam!

Cabmen's Fares

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,-I notice in the Plaindealer an article on the subject of cab fares. This subject has from time to time been brought up by parties who have been "over charged", in their own mind, by people who wan to ride from one end of the city and around for a paltry 30 cents, and also by people who know nothing whatever about the cab business in this city. The regulating of cab fares is thought to be a matter for the city authorities. viz., the Municipal Council, but 1 think, upon my word, it is also a "concerned" affair for the cabmen themselves. They have right to have a hand and voice in anything that concerns their lawful calling, their means of livelihood, and they are far better qualified to regulate their business than any rank outsiders. The cabman is taxed, especially the city cabman, more than any one else for his means of livelihood. He pays big money for expenses of keeping up his carriage, horses, etc., and he has to look as respectable as can be. His down the street car fare. They have tools cost a lot, as any one can find; as much call to do so, and that is out if they purchase horses, carriage none at all. The present rate of cab and harness, and yet in the face of fares in this city is little enough, and this there are people who want to reduce prices which he charges now, same, to warrant any cut rate system and which are only about enough to being introduced. Hoping the cabmer keep the business going. And mind, will take some interest in this matter I am not speaking of the cabman's and see their rights are not infringed household business, only his working by those they drive, too mean to pay knows that the item of keeping shoes them for paltry 30c. Thanks for on horses in the run of a year would space. make your heart ache, more especially

then Water Street will soon make labor in vain; but that is good for the horse-shoer, not the cabman. Then the feed bill, even when horses are idle they must be fed, and that is too often to be pleasant. Sickness or accident to horse, another part of the business, has to be taken into consideration, not to speak of a valuable working animal perishing. But what does the mean creature care who grudges the cabman his price, and tries to get the Council to do the dirty work of grinding down the fares charged for driving? If any move is made in this matter, the cabmen should demand to be represented by some of their number and to see that they are not cheated or ground down in this matter. They will be blameable themselves if they neglect to look out for their rights as taxpayers, citizens and workers here in this city. The Council have work enough to keep the town clean without divng into men's private business. Why don't they alter the train fare to any point on the railway, or cut the amount of driving is about the Any horse owner or driver and meaner still to try and injure

when the sharpening season is on, and Aug. 8, 1910. EX-CABMAN.

Land of Gardens and Trees and No Mean Streets

built on the Gidea Hall estate, at (Hear, hear.) Romford, Essex, and in a speech afterwards was eloquent in praise of the garden-suburb movement and of

the British ideal of the cottage home. was not a community of civilised peowho were not thinking out, scheming, planning, and shaping the future of to do. their houses, towns, villages, and cit- found dead in England than alive anyies on similar lines.

In the matter of houses, towns cities, he was soundly British in all his housing and architecturally dothe private home with the collective years. (Cheers.) playground. He believed that we had nothing to gain, but all to lose by

Mr. John Burns, M.P., recently laid | imitating Germany, America, and the foundation stone of the first house France in our domestic architecture of the garden suburb, which is to be and in our neighbourly relations.

"Miserable Jeremiahs."

We had at this moment a lot of miserable croakers, living in a fog of In his speech Mr. Burns said that pessimism, talking about England in the garden-suburb movement was not a depreciatory way that ought to be fined to Romford nor to Britain alien to our natures, and foreign to nor to the Continent of Europe. There our past and present intentions. (Hear, hear.) They said we had got but our own to find examples of what C.C.C. (Columbus Cadet Corps). A covery. The doctor's kindness is duly where else. (Laughter.)

Referring to the Town Planning Act, Mr. Burns said he hoped the and several of its officers spoke enback-to-back houses were for ever mestic views. He was for the home- abolished, cellar dwellings gone, the that being good, worthy members of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Daley. stead against the tenement; he was mean street doomed, and he hoped the this brigade would tend to make them Mrs. Connors is in her 85th year, and for the house versus the flat, the day was not far distant when the good citizens and a credit to them- although she is not feeling just as well home against the barrack, and he was smoke nuisance would be diminished, for the cottage, and death to the in- and that everywhere we should see stitution. (Cheers.) He liked the de- parks, gardens, and trees grow up tached house, the separate garden, more rapidly even than in the last ten

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

SALMON, 1910 PACK. LOBSTER, 1910 PACK.

New Shipment Just in.

Ex Florizel. New York Corned Beef. Cucumbers. Tomatoes.

Fresh Garden Gooseberries. Codroy Butter. Fresh Country Eggs, 25c. a doz. New Canadian Cabbage. Potato Flour. Sinclair's Spare Ribs. Pork Loins.

EAGAN'S COCOA—specially put up

Fresh Garden Peas.

Flour in 14lb. Linen Sacks, viz.: Windsor Patent.

New shipment just in.

for our trade in Holland Packed in 2 oz. packages. Packed in 1/4 lb. tins. Packed in 1/2 lb. tins. Maconochie's Pickles and Chow Chow. Packed in 1 lb. tins.

C. P. EAGAN, Duckworth St. and Queen's Road.

lowelings

Glass Towelling, Check, 10, 15, & 16 cts. yard. Blay Crash Towelling, 10, 11 & 12 cts. yard. Blay Striped Towelling, 8, 9 & 10 cents yard. Blay Honeycomb Towelling, 10 cents yard. Huck Towelling, 15, 20, 30 & 35 cts. yard. Blay Striped Turkish Towelling, 8, 9, 10 and 15 cents yard.

White Turkish Towelling, 9, 12, 16 and 20

Jackman The Tailor.

The Mail Order House.

Notes From Harbor Grace.

Great preparations are being made or next week's celebration. The exnibition is to be held in Coughlan for the time. Men are now at work eing put in the centre and trees planted all around: this, with ferns, evergreen, &c., will make it very beautiful; but when the talented Mr. Williams, Superintendent of the electric light company has his ideas worked out as to lighting the grounds, we are sure there will be nothing to wish for unless those who fail to come may wish they had taken in the 300th anniversary of the birth of this

Well, he would rather be large number were present and are appreciated. very enthusiastic over the organization. The C.C.C. is under the guardianship of the Knights of Columbus,

> The children of St. Paul's Sunday School were given their annual picnic yesterday at Shannon Park. At 2 o'clock the children with their pasor and teachers left their hall and marched up Harvey Street, down Victoria and Water Street, and then on to the Park, headed by the British band. The usual games, &c., and a well contested tea fight all had a place on the programme. The day was very fine, a most suitable one for such a gathering, and the picnic was thoroughly enjoyed.

> It was moved, seconded and carried at the last meeting of the Conception Bay British Society that that body hold their annual excursion to St. John's about the 1st of September. The British Society excursion is now looked forward to each year by a number of our people, and no doubt this year's attempt will be patronized as well, if not better, than those of former years.

Master Fred Chafe, son of Mr. L. T. Chafe, of this town, left by the s.s. Progress on Sunday for Bell Island, where he has secured a position as assistant book-keeper with a business firm there. Fred is of a pleasing disposition, thoughtful and very active, and no doubt much success is in store for him.

We hope none of your readers will efrain from coming to our celebra ion on the plea that it will be hard secure lodgings. Preparations

have been made and are still being pushed forward to accommodate in a right way all who may come, so there is no need to be anxious on that point. Come to Harbor Grace and see how we will celebrate our 300th

Constable Andrew Umber, of Port aux Basques, is in town on a few Hall, and the grounds around that days' leave. He has a large number uilding are to be turned into a park of friends here who are pleased to see him. He leaves for home by peautifying the place. A fountain is Thursday's express. While here he is the guest of Mr. Thomas Martin Victoria Street.

> Mrs. R. T. Parsons and her little boy, Willie, are at Topsail spending a delightful holiday.

Mrs. John Hare wishes us through the Telegram to thank Dr. Duncan Superintendent of the institution for the insane at St. John's, for his kindness in promptly answering her letters and informing her of her hus-At the invitation of Rev. Mr. Finn, band's condition. The doctor tells lads of the town met together on ally weakening, but rests well and Monday night and formed themselves takes his food regularly. He regrets

Mrs. Johannah Connors of Lady Pond Road, who had been visiting at Boston since last fall, returned by couragingly to the lads, showing them Thursday's express, accompanied by selves and their native town. We now as she would wish, she believes wish the new organization much suc- a little hay-making, berry picking and potato digging will bring her back to her former health. She comes of a long-lived family, 90 and 100 years being considered nothing unusual among them.

CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, Aug. 10, 1910.

00000000000

Nutritive Hypophosphites

When a person feels "blue —"all tired out"—doesn't fee. like doing anything" - cannot concentrate his mind on his work-feels weak mentally and physically—doubts his powers—complains of poor appetite and sleeplessness—suffers from headaches— then his nervous system is run-down and demands a good up-building tonic. Nervous exhaustion is a modern disease, caused by too close attention to business, overwork, worry, devotion to trying family

ares overstudy, etc.

Nutritive Hypophosphites thousands of sufferers to health.

The more you trade here the better you like this

PETER O'MARA The West End Druggist, 46 & 48 Water St., We

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE