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TINWARE.

Milking Pails.
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 Tea Kettles.
 Bread & Cake Boxes.
 Waffle Pans.
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STON'S,

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Don't Be Misled

Nearly all Teas "Look" alike to the consumer but there is a vast difference in looks, and tastes, and this is fully understood and recognized by Tea Experts, who base their market values alone upon the drawing qualities.

"SALADA"

Teas are full of rich drawing deliciousness being therefore very economical in use, as while not only pleasing to the tastes of all, they go farther in infusion.

This is being demonstrated in millions of Tea-Pots daily.

BAIRD & CO. WHOLESALE AGENTS ST. JOHN'S

Safety or Victory?

JELlicoe at JUTLAND.

Mr. A. H. Pollen, the eminent naval expert and critic, in the Weekly Telegraph, commenting on Lord Jellicoe's account of his handling of the battle fleet at Jutland, drew attention

to the singular contrast presented by Lord Jellicoe's and Admiral Beatty's conduct. The latter seemed to be beginning to be fighting for victory; the former seemed to be occupied solely with the safety of his fleet.

In the course of forty pages... he (Lord Jellicoe) gives reasons, some tactical, some technical, why, in his judgment, it was altogether wrong to run the risk of materially reducing the strength of the Grand Fleet in a battle with the Germans; why, in fact, he did not intend to fight if it meant serious risks. In his account of his action he shows how at every moment his consideration guided his every move.

Mr. Pollen says that the effect of Lord Jellicoe's method of deployment at 1.15 p.m., "was to take the whole of the fleet... out of action altogether." In a later period of the battle, when attacked by a German destroyer attack, he a second time "promptly turned feet away, thus opening the range to the Germans by nearly 2,000 yards. Contact was never recovered."

Mr. Pollen concludes: "The fleet was thrown away on May 31st by deployment and refusal to face the torpedoes."

"What will the verdict of history be upon these events and the man responsible for them? Well, it will be impartial and an impersonal verdict for the man is clearly above and beyond criticism. He has told his story with such unparalleled frankness, he has thrown himself so completely on the generosity of his readers that no harsh word or epithet can be employed against him. If he is wrong his error has cost this country and Europe an incalculable sum. But he has given all his reasons for his actions, and if he is condemned it will be out of his own mouth."—Daily Mail.



Eczema
 Now
 Curable

A wonderful new discovery for the cure of skin diseases called the D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema has finally convinced physicians throughout Newfoundland and Canada that eczema is curable. D. D. D. is a scientific preparation, compounded by a famous specialist. It is a simple anti-itch wash, a reliable home remedy that should always be kept on hand. Upon this D. D. D. Prescription to the skin and instantly the awful itch ceases. The very moment the liquid touches the skin, the agonizing, tantalizing itch disappears. This soothing wash penetrates the pores, kills away disease germs and cures the skin to a thoroughly healthy condition. Don't delay your cure; get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold everywhere.

Persons Who Take Drugs

Where Doping is a National Vice, drug-taking has been the downfall of nations, and for that reason it has been the greatest scourge from which the world has ever suffered. Drugs all have the same dreadful effect in the long run. They break down the nerves, weaken the will, and leave their victims in a state of insomniac, hoping for sleep,

The Duty of the Press.

The responsibility of the Press at the Peace Conference is hardly less grave than that of the delegates themselves. Writing in this Review at the time of the first Hague Conference, Mr. W. T. Stead used words concerning "the keepers of the ears of King Demos, the daily councillors of the peoples," which will bear repetition to-day. "Will they," he asked, "rise to the height of their grave vocation and use their unequalled position of persuasion and influence in order to make the most of the present opportunity, or will they, like many an evil councillor or ancient despot, seek to make their own fortunes and strengthen on their own position by ministering to the follies of the hour? It is much easier to tell off good descriptive writers to describe cricket matches than it is to rouse the conscience and direct the intelligence of a nation. But at the Day of Judgment these things may appear in a somewhat different light." At this moment the Press owes a stern and onerous duty to the public, but in turn the Conference owes a duty to the Press. The world is determined that this is not to be a hole-and-corner Peace, a Peace negotiated behind the darkness of closed doors, and only exposed to the cold light of outside criticism when the decisions of those who made it have become irrevocably facts accomplished. That would be a return to the old tortuous methods of secret diplomacy which could not be tolerated for a moment, but for a few anxious hours, when it was announced that beyond official communications to be issued by the Inter-Allied Drafting Committee, the newspapers would be allowed to publish no information regarding the work of the Conference, it appeared that a ban was to be placed upon the publicity of its proceedings. Happily, the outcry which arose caused wiser counsels to prevail, and it was finally decided that representatives of the Press should be admitted to meetings of the Full Conference, but upon necessary occasions the deliberations of the Conference may be held in camera. Publicity is the very life-breath of the Conference's work. No mischief which might ensue from the premature leakage of news which should have been kept secret are to be compared with the advantages of a wisely-interested and wisely-guided public opinion, and we are glad that at the outset of its proceedings the Peace Conference would have decided, even on second thoughts, to trust the Press.—Review of Reviews.

yet dreaming the horrible dreams which come to them. There is not the slightest doubt that drug-taking was the great cause of the fall of Russia. It was notorious that Russian society was soaked in drugs, and the deadly increase may be shown from the fact that while from 1870 to 1880 the increase in crimes due to drugs was 19 per cent., from 1900 to 1910 the increase was 118 per cent.!

Turkey is another nation which owes its downfall to opium and drugs. So common is the vice in Constantinople that it is the fashion for ladies there to make one another presents of gold and silver mounted syringes for injecting morphia—a form of opium—into their veins.

Opium Eaters. In 1600 Turkey was at the height of her power, and had swept up to the gates of Vienna, and Hungary was a Turkish province. But drug-taking was introduced, and now Turkey in Europe will soon be but a name, as the Roman Empire is, and its fall due to the same cause.

In Rome, vice in every shape and form conquered the ruling classes through the terrible habit of taking drugs, and rushed the greatest empire of ancient history to her doom.

All civilized countries in the last few years have passed drastic laws making it illegal not only to import opium, the most deadly drug, but to be caught smoking it.

In America the habit of drug-taking has been steadily on the increase for years, and it is now estimated that over a million and a half people use opium regularly. It is openly taken in pill form in most of the big convict prisons. In one prison, for example, it was found that out of 1,600 convicts, 1,200 were regular drug-takers. In China in many districts nearly half the population are opium eaters and smokers; while in the Malay Archipelago there are whole communities who regularly hold opium-smoking parties. A dish of little pieces of opium, about the size of peas, is passed around to the guests to smoke till they are in a state of hopeless intoxication.

Another drug that is extensively smoked, and which has very similar effects to opium, is hemp or hashish. Every other Afghan man meets is a user of the drug, as well as most of the tribes along the Indian frontier and in Persia. Practically every Persian takes this, or a similar drug, as much as we do tobacco. Another nation which takes hemp in huge quantities is the Moors and in South Africa the Hottentots use it under the name of dacha.

Arsenic and Beauty. One of the most curious facts that is taken by a whole nation is made from a poisonous toadstool found in Kamtschatka, where it grows in great quantities. Everyone there takes the drug. From the time they are little children, and often drug-parties are held lasting a week without cessation.

In some parts of Austria, and especially in the hilly country towards Hungary, there exists the extraordinary custom of eating arsenic, one of the most deadly poisons. There, however, the peasants are so accustomed to its use that they are able to take huge quantities without any harm and they assert that the remarkable beauty of their women folk is entirely due to constant drugging with arsenic. But of all the most extraordinary forms of drug-taking in existence the most remarkable is the eating of clay, which is indulged in by many tribes, while nearer home some hundreds of cartloads of a kind of earth are eaten annually in the north of Sweden and Finland by the peasants, who say they can no more do without it than an opium-smoker can do without his pipe. In North Germany, too, this earth is eaten, by the poorer classes, who call it "berg-mehl," or mountain meal.—Pearson's Weekly.

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains. Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. There's only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

"Big Bee" is named after Sir Benjamin Hall, who was Chief Commissioner of Works when the bell was cast.

The Duty of the Press.

The authorities of the British Museum are now having returned the treasures which were removed to places of safety during the war. Most of these treasures were stored in the London Tubes, in order to make quite sure that no aerial bomb would destroy them. The museum itself, too, has been protected with sandbags and wire-netting wherever possible. But in the ordinary way, apart from air-raids, the British Museum is one of the best-protected museums in the world as regards risks from fire or burglary. It is most unlikely that it could ever be burnt down for there is enough water in the tanks to last the firemen for several days' continual pumping, in case the main hydrants broke down. Every one of the policemen who helps to guard the building is also a trained fireman, and the hoses are so arranged that there is not a spot in the building which these policemen could not swamp with water within a couple of minutes.

Guarding the British Museum.

The burglar who has his eye on any of the treasures in the national collection would stand little chance of succeeding, for, after the building is closed to the public, every gallery and room is examined and then locked up. An hour later every room is again searched thus providing a double precaution against fire and burglary. It takes an hour nearly to examine and lock up the rooms every night.

Suppose

Suppose butter were 5c. a pound; Suppose we all had incomes of \$4,000 a year; Suppose babies never squealed; Suppose our street cars were never overcrowded; Suppose collar-studs never got lost; Suppose the business tax collectors died; Suppose onions didn't smell; Suppose a one-hour day were introduced for everybody; Suppose the Premier didn't come home at all; Suppose it stopped raining; Suppose no one had to work; Suppose people never had to get up in the morning; Suppose digging didn't give one the backache; Suppose there was no filth on our streets; Suppose roads were really paved with gold— You would still go on grumbling.—We wonder.

Just received large shipment Nyal's Throat Pastilles. Price, 30c. per box. Stafford's Drug Store.—mar11,t

"Lend A Hand."

"Lend A Hand."

MR. CITIZEN

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A

PUBLIC MEETING

in the

Casino Theatre, Thursday Night,

MARCH 13TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

(Postponed on account of bad weather Monday night.)

A Gathering of the Citizens, by the Citizens and in the interest of the Citizens.

THE PURPOSE—To give an enthusiastic boost to the Campaign for the immediate erection of a Maternity Home in the City of St. John's.

CHAIRMAN—Mr. I. C. Morris, Deputy Mayor.
 SPEAKERS—Dr. W. Roberts and Dr. A. Campbell; Hon. W. J. Higgins, Hon. R. A. Squires and Mr. A. B. Morine.

The Speeches will be interspersed with Vocal and Instrumental Music. The Soloists are: Mr. Carl Trapnell, Mr. H. Courtenay, Colonel Adby, S.A. Mr. Gordon Christian at the Piano.

Citizens of both sexes heartily welcome. No room for children. No admission fee. No collection.

"Lend A Hand."

Famous Shop Murders.

TRAGEDIES AMONG SHOPKEEPERS

It is a remarkable fact about any kind of crime committed that there should be an almost similar crime committed years before. The recent murder of Mrs. Ridgley, a widow who kept a small general shop in Hitchin, is not the first of such murders by many. It is supposed that she was murdered by two men who went into her shop late at night on pretence of looking for lodgings.

In October, 1904, two men entered the shop of an old woman named Emily Farmer. The unfortunate woman, who was sixty, lived alone over the small newsagent's and tobacconist's shop she kept in London, and the murderers chose the unusual time of half-past six in the morning, for carrying out their dreadful deed. The two murderers, men named Donovan and Wade, were arrested shortly afterwards and both paid the penalty on the scaffold.

A Liverpool Murder. One of the most mysterious murders of a woman in a shop took place in Slough, in a butcher's shop, in 1881. The murder has remained unexplained to this day. The victim was a woman named Mrs. Reveille, and she was sitting at her desk one evening when she was struck down by a butcher's cleaver, the shop door being open at the time.

The woman was alone at half-past eight in the evening, when the butcher boy left, and before twenty minutes to nine she was discovered dead. In that brief time she had been murdered with not a single clue to trace the murderer left behind. Many people will recall the sensational Liverpool murder in December, 1913, of a Miss Bradford, in a shop in Oldhall Street. As in the case of Mrs. Ridgley, the murder was committed by two men, one of whom, named Sumner, was finally captured and executed after one of the most exciting man-hunts of recent years.

Who Killed Mrs. Samuels? Every newspaper in the land printed his photograph and a close description of him. It was, indeed, estimated that over twenty million copies of the wanted man's photograph were distributed at the time, and every hotel, lodging-house, hospital and infirmary was warned to look out for him. Yet he had never gone out of Liverpool and had spent the week before he was captured taking girls to the pictures!

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Who killed Mrs. Samuels in a milk shop in Bartholomew Road, Kentish Town, one afternoon in 1887? It is fairly certain that three men were concerned in the affair, and that they

must have known the unfortunate woman's husband was on his usual milk round at the time, but they were never arrested. It is certain that the three were disturbed before they could rob the shop, for they fled after taking only 25s.

The Open-Shop Door. Another unsolved shop murder was that of a Mrs. Squires and her daughter at a shop in Hoxton, in July, 1872. The two kept a small stationer's shop, and were murdered in broad daylight at midday, and the shop and living rooms ransacked for money and valuables.

The whole time the murderer was engaged in his dreadful task the shop door was open, yet by sheer ill-fortune no one entered at the critical time, and he got away and was never captured.

One of the most amazing reasons for committing a murder was that given by Meunier, who killed a Mrs. Pearcey. She kept a small general store in Bromsgrove, and was killed with an axe by Meunier, a travelling pedlar, because, as he confessed, he thought it would be a nice thing to do.

Twelve good men and true decided it would be a nice thing to hang him, and accordingly he was executed a few months later by Billington.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PIAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Stops Irritation; Soothes and Heals. You can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 50c. w.



CASH'S
 Tobacco
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wishes to draw smokers' attention to the large and well assorted stock of Pipes, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles, also to say that in connection with our Pipe Department we have added a Pipe Hospital, where ordinary repairs can be done and stems fitted at the shortest notice.

JAS. P. CASH,
 TOBACCONIST,
 Water Street, - - - St. John's.

GONE AS DOCTOR.—Mr. P. Dunn, formerly of McMurdo and Co.'s employ, and lately conducting a pharmacy at Bay de Verde, has gone to the seal hunt as doctor on the S. S. Bagie.

STOP IT!

The time to check Rheumatism is at the very first symptoms. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills save days of needless torture. 50c. a box at all dealers. 25