

Steers Limited CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Rowntree's Milk Chocolate
Bars. Regular 5c. each. **20c**
Sale Price, 6 for

Rowntree's Milk Cracknel
Bars. Regular 5c. each. **11c**
Sale Price, 3 for

Moirs' Chocolate Bars

Raisin,
Walnut Caramel
Oh! Boy,
Puzzle Patties,
Nut Milk,
Peanut Chews,
Postal Bars,
Roast Coconut,
Pineapple,
Cocoalana

5 cakes
for
20c

Fry's Plain Chocolate Bars.
Regular 5c. each. Sale **20c**
Price, 7 for

Peters' Milk Chocolate Bars.
Regular 10c. each. Sale **8c**
Price

Cadbury's Nut Milk Choco-
late Cakes. Regular 30c. **24c**
each. Sale Price

Gray's 4-lb. Bottles of as-
sorted Drops. Regular \$1.80 **1.50**
each. Sale Price

Gray's Assorted Drops.
Regular 55c. lb. Sale Price **40c**

Steers Limited

dec18.15.1u

"Star Sterling" STOVES

GUARANTEED GOOD BAKERS.

NICKEL KETTLES
FAMILY SIZE **\$2.60** each

STAON STOVE POLISH
KEEPS STOVES SHINING BRIGHT—**30c.** Bottle.

FRENCH MOTOR HORNS
NICKEL PLATED **\$6.00** each.

MOTORISTS, equip your car with one, and save the battery.

JOHN CLOUSTON

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oct11

The two-piece dresses are invariably the daytime costume. Formal shoes are made of beige and other beige leathers. The hat should be in perfect scale with the outlines of the costume.

The perfume one selects should be the keynote of one's personality. It is a pretty fashion to pin a natural flower into one's fur collar. Fur coats retain the straight lines more often than they follow the flare.

The New Hotel

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

One of the principal attractions for all hotels is the special pictures and scenes painted on the walls. In the Old Country it is generally some celebrated oil painting by some well-known artist. Sometimes it is a hunting scene or special attraction of the neighborhood.

Sometimes it is some famous old tapestry handed down for generations from some monastery, depicting scenes from the Bible, or some historic legend of bygone days.

When you visit the principal hotels of New York you will find the walls of the main entrance or reception rooms decorated with some historic scenes of George Washington, such as the crossing of the Delaware on a stormy day in mid-winter and stealing a march on their English rivals. Possibly it is a scene of Bunker Hill or the famous "Tea Party of Boston," all masked to disguise their identity, but one of the great events which started the American Rebellion.

You will find others where William Penn is making a treaty with the Indians, which led to the founding of Pennsylvania.

I mention these scenes which are well known to all of our travellers, and it is certainly a delightful way for visitors to spend an hour in the evening, and a store of information of the early history of the country. I have said it many a time and it is only too true, that a country which is not proud of its history can never engender patriotism in its inhabitants. If we want Newfoundland to progress we must teach our children the past history of our country in a very much better method than we are doing to-day.

I have started this article with reference to interior decorations of English and American hotels, and I make a suggestion here that we must put our best foot forward with regard to the interior decorations of the William Hotel. I do not altogether agree with the beautiful picture of John Cabot's voyage the "Matthew" entering St. John's, June 24th, 1497. The artist makes use of that beautiful view of the Narrows, but for my part I hold to the old tradition that Cape Bonaville was the Landfall.

A splendid picture could be made of Sir Humphrey Gilbert sailing the piece of lead with the inscription of the British Coat of Arms to the pillar on the hill opposite King's Beach. The tent that he erected is near by, and the spade is ready to lift the turf, establishing possession of the country. What a magnificent view it would make of Sir Humphrey's four ships, with Royal flags, and the 36 ships of British and other nationalities anchored in the harbor on that 8th of August, 1583! One of the spectators would be Sir Richard Whitbourne, the Father of Newfoundland Literature, who tells us he was present on that memorable occasion. That was the very start and foundation of the British Empire Beyond the Seas, and would be an inspiration for all our visitors. It would show them in a realistic manner what an important place our City of St. John's is. The proclamation of Sir Humphrey is the charter of the very oldest city in America. It ante dates the founding of Jamestown in Virginia by about twenty years, and shows how the boys of his day followed in his footsteps.

Another picture I would like to see is the personal attack of D'Iberville, with his nine boats, on Carbonar Island. D'Iberville is called by many the "Greatest Canadian," and he certainly was a most remarkable man, and brought disaster to many an English fort and battleship in Hudson's Bay; but he met his Waterloo with our fishermen, Pynn and Davis, and their noble 200-in Conception Bay.

What a stirring picture it would be to see these boats attempting to land at the Rock Beach, and Nicholas Poddie's ancestor, with that heavy Welsh sword, that I now have for safe keeping in the Museum, beating down the only man who managed to land on Carbonar Island.

There are many pictures that can be drawn to illustrate our early history, but here is another that we must have to show our cousins and visitors from Australia and New Zealand, as they are so proud of that great sailor, Captain James Cook, who founded and took possession of these great lands in the antipodes, and which are the foundations of British rule and progress in the Pacific.

A picture of Captain Cook must be shown taking an observation of the sun on Eclipse Island, off Burgeo harbor. Captain Cook was following Governor Phillips's instructions in charting our Newfoundland coast, but he also knew that the British Government had sent an expedition under the auspices of the British Geographical Society to take important observations of a total eclipse of the sun that would occur on that date in distant lands.

Captain Cook was utterly unknown at that time, except to a few, as a skiff pilot, but he induced an English paper to publish these observations that he took off Burgeo, and they were so exact and successful that they attracted the attention of the principal scientific authorities, and when another scientific expedition was arranged a couple of years later, he was selected as the best man for that important work. How he carried it out and immortalized his name is well known, and we should be proud to show our Pacific Ocean cousins what they have to thank Newfoundland for before their wonderful countries were ever thought of.

Now is the time to make preparations for historic decorations of our New Hotel, and with an engraving outside of Fort William, such as I suggested in a recent letter to the Telegram, and the historic views that we are proud of decorating the walls of the reception rooms, we will have something that we can show our tourist friends that cannot be equalled in any other country, and will teach them on that instant, clearest those legs in his powerful grip and the foe is powerless to escape.

Except for the coil of the boa-constrictor, I know of nothing that is able to hold down so large an enemy or that can be brought into action quite so fast (writes C. S. Charles, a famous big-game hunter, in "Success"). Our party of natives, spurred on by promises of petty rewards for finding "starting"—the big game, eagerly set out on the trail. Striking a trace, the blacks track this down until absolutely certain that their game is there.

They call to their mates—these surround the place. The ape is driven "down" from his refuge into the open, and then held at bay.

The Great Moment.

You've come ten thousand miles and more to find just what the besters call is coming!

Now it's there—a big black gorilla! On the two months it has taken from the coast to where the gorilla is found, you agreed who should take this first one—who the next. This is done to prevent any misunderstanding in tactics at this time; where one wishes to take animals alive, and unharmed, there isn't a moment to lose.

Four hundred pounds of ape—stupendously strong and incredibly shrewd—is being pitted against me. I must match my mind—my brain strength—my only defence, here—against his brute strength.

I keep a pair of strong, supple gloves for this purpose, and with word of the game they're on my hand in a trice.

Saved by Gloves.

The ape at bay—so to speak—settles as an arrow. I make at him. I seize the big creature's arms. Captive—that instant the ape seeks to bite me—bite me where he can, rest assured; and the arms seem to him the likeliest place. He has never before experienced such things as tooth-proof gloves of any sort. They bamme him—they puzzle him—they add to his confusion at this strange type of attack.

I must make him realize that I am master. So, while I hold him by those arms, I give each arm a twist. I never hurt an animal more than it is necessary.

The gorilla screams wildly—it does what it can to get free. By that time my associates, the besters, have come up.

Over and over, of evenings, round the camp-fire, we have drilled every one concerned as to what to do just then. Not a single minute movement towards taking the prey captive—alive, unharmed—has been omitted in the rehearsals we staged.

Skill That Defeats Force.

Here—there, here—there—a rope is deftly clipped and fastened. Here a pull—there a pull—here, again, a quick looping and a drawing. Except as absolutely necessary to bring the animal to move some part so that the ropes may be made taut, I do not continue my combat with the captive any more. Human skill has captured the gorilla—human skill will overcome his brute force and hold him captive to the end.

Even the largest, most intelligent specimen of the big apes becomes as a child before the play of skill of just the average intelligence of human kind.

Our gorilla is captive now—by and by, realizing how futile further attempts to escape must be, he becomes at least partly submissive.

We use this opportunity to release certain ropes; remove, or adjust, and, again, to tie certain others. Binding the animal's arms properly, binding the legs properly, one prevents his suffering extra inconvenience from his thoughts; and one makes it almost easy to handle him on the way back to the port and into the big strong crate that awaits him.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.
nov23.11

German Trade Gloom

1,164 BANKRUPTS IN A MONTH.

The first act of Dr. Luther, the German Chancellor, when he returns from London to Berlin to-morrow will be to hand to the President, the resignation of the whole Cabinet.

Meanwhile the industrial outlook is exceedingly gloomy. "In the last 34 days," says the "Tag," "the industrial crisis has developed to such an extent that there are grounds for the worst fears," and declares that the dismissal of hundreds of thousands of workmen, a great increase of bankruptcies, and general stoppage of work show that Germany is face to face with a catastrophe.

In point of fact, 3,500 firms, including 147 in Berlin alone, had to close down in the third quarter of this year.

In October the number of bankruptcies was 1,164, including 62 in Berlin, and, in addition, 633 firms were placed under the control of their creditors.

The gloom on the Stock Exchange was increased by the news from London of an increase in the British Bank rate from 4 to 5 per cent.

Pynn & Spurrell for satisfaction in Furniture and Moulding. Phone 1659, 2-Gear Street.

Canada and Mr. Baldwin

OTTAWA.—An invitation is to be extended to Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Amery, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister to be the guests of the newly established Dominion Board of Trade at public functions at the end of January and to deliver addresses at different places in Canada with a view to developing a plan for the encouragement of inter-imperial trade.

Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, promised to endorse the invitation, though he felt there were difficulties in the way of an official Governmental suggestion in this respect.—Reuter.



Professor W. Seeley,

THE MAN WHO CAN MAKE WEAK MEN STRONG.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MR. O'TOOLE

Now Mr. O'Toole if you will meet me in a strength contest, with a five hundred dollar side bet, one thousand dollars and eighty per cent. of the gate receipts, will be the winner's purse, the loser will not receive anything; twenty per cent. for promoting. I will then meet you for a wrestling bout, with a five hundred dollar side bet, or more money, then will meet you again for a twelve three minute round professional boxing bout with a side bet of five hundred dollars. Although I have not done any wrestling, at all, in the ring, and don't profess that I can wrestle, but after you meet me in a strength contest, I will be pleased to meet you on the mat. Now when you called to see me at my office, about a month ago and asked me to wrestle you at the Star Theatre, I told you I took no part in wrestling and had been working long hours in my office and had no time for training; your answer was that you did not mind the people; it was the money you were after. Now if you want money I am offering you a good chance to make a few thousand dollars. Come along with your five hundred dollars and we will start the ball rolling. I have no time to fool with small things; money talks. My profession here at my office is now bringing me an income of about three hundred dollars per week; I have over three hundred pupils, so you see I have a few hundred dollars to put up for this sport, and of course I will not lose it. Are you ready? Lose no time. I will not look for you if you will not come across with the money. I have it right with me.

Special notice to all who wish to enroll for my course: Before calling at my office to enroll, to save you from waiting, you can make an appointment by Phone 2148, or by mail.

PROFESSOR W. SEELEY.

Office: Renouf Building, dec15.11

Correctly Tailored AMERICAN TUXEDO SUITS

Every man knows that for Dance, Dinner, Party and Lodge Functions, there is an undeniable dignity connected with well-made Tuxedo Suits, and we can guarantee that the very embodiment of style, finish, texture and price attraction is reflected in our Genuine American Tailored Tuxedos.

NEWEST STYLES—BEST FABRICS—LOWEST PRICE.
Regular \$58.00 Value.

Special Price **\$39.75**

The Broadway House of Fashion

dec19.21.24

Former Movie Idol a Grandfather

Francis X. Bushman, one of the first idols of the feminine movie fans, can now lay claim to a new title—"Grandfather." Betty Bushman is the grandchild, who arrived on November 2, at the home of Ralph Bushman, the 21-year-old son of Francis X.

Mr. Bushman, senior, who resumed his screen career about two years ago, after a long play behind the footlights, takes the part of Messala in "Ben-Hur."

Hockey Boots with Ankle Supports, for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, at SMALL-WOOD'S.—dec17.11

Mr. Gotes on Trade Route Protection

Discussing the recently signed Locarno Treaties, Mr. Gotes, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, said that the reason for armaments might eventually disappear, but, until that ideal was reached, it was the duty of New Zealanders to see that at least their trade routes were protected.

People, he added, should not be misled by any false sense of security. Trade routes must be protected until every nation had agreed upon peace and had concurred in the Pact just signed.

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MACHINE MADE and WASHED.
FURNACE, EGG, STOVE, NUT SIZES.
ABSOLUTELY NO SLACK.

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