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A wholesome and nutritious Food, which is at the same time a Delicacy. It is an invaluable addition to any Table, and is particularly agreeable with Fruit.

One of

FREEMAN'S ENGLISH FOODS

The Irish Question.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—We ask your permission to reproduce the following article from "The Statesman" in the column of your valuable paper. It is from the pen of the Rev. J. B. Dollard, Litt. D.

THE VERDICT OF HIGHER CIVILIZATION.

"There can be no doubt in the mind of any educated man that literature and art are the highest flowering of the civilization of a country. When, therefore, we want the supreme and permanent impression of the mind of contemporary man on any political or historical impression of the mind of contemporary man on any political or historical phase, we go to the art and literature of that period. The poets and the novelists, the historians and the painters, crystallize for all ages contemporary ideals and thoughts. Their approval is a veritable canonization, their condemnation is a sentence of eternal reprobation. It is good, therefore, to know that British rule in Ireland, at present, has been tried and condemned before this inexorable and terrible tribunal. A large body of English artists, historians, poets and professors have got together, and have set the mark of their horror and reprobation on the work of Lloyd George's and Hamar Greenwood's Black-and-Tan mercenaries in the unfortunate sister Isle. The following is their protest against the wanton savagery of the forces of the Crown:—

"We, the undersigned, practicing the arts, the human letters, and the abstract sciences, or belonging to the churches and the learned professions of this country, being neither active nor interested politicians, view with profound humiliation the present state of the Kingdom of Ireland. "We see our country, which in the past, and until very lately, made great sacrifices, thinking that it made them for the cause of oppressed peoples, now presenting to the world the aspect of a land hardly equalled in the past for ignorant and unavailing coercion—that coercion being practised upon a nation that co-equally with ourselves has inherited our traditions of individual liberty.

"This is not because of any native ferocity, greed of gain, or thirst for rapine in our people, but because of irresolution, incapacity and misreading of facts by those who hold the reins of our Government.

"We therefore call upon the present Ministry to find immediate means of arbitration or mediation between ourselves and the people of Ireland. "And if the organized shedding of blood, whether by the natives of Ireland or His Majesty's forces, or arson, robberies and requisitions, by either party shall continue, we demand the resignation of H. M. Government, and declare ourselves resolved in that case to leave unmade no effort to substitute one that will have for its first and most urgent business that of finding the means of mediation until permanent peace shall be restored to the sister kingdom."

"The following," says Dr. Dollard, "are the names of the distinguished Englishmen and women who have signed this humane and historic memorial:—Professor Charles Raymond Beasley, University of Birmingham, Arnold Bennett, Edwin Bowen, W. Lyon Bleasie, Wilfrid Seaven Blunt, Bernard Bosanquet, Fellow of the British Academy, Edward Carpenter, G. K. Chesterton, Margaret Llewellyn-Davies, W. H. Davies, Walter de la Mare, G. Lowes Dickinson, John Drinkwater, Havelock Ellis, Arthur Evans, E. H. Forster, Roger Fry, Fro-



essor W. M. Geldart, University of Oxford, Wilfrid Wilson Gibson, Douglas Goldring, Jane Harrison, Ralph Hodgson, Ford Madox Hueffer, Augustus E. John, J. Maynard Keynes, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, J. N. Keynes, Registrar, University of Cambridge, Rose Macaulay, H. J. Massingham, Editor The Nation, Alice Meynell, Harold Monro, T. Sturge Moore, Professor Ramsey Muir, University of Manchester, Professor Gilbert Murray, Oxford University, Charles S. Myers, Cambridge University, Conrad Noel, Vicar of Thaxted, Alan Odie, Dr. W. E. Orchard, King's Weighhouse Church, Professor J. S. Phillimore, Glasgow University, Professor Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch, Cambridge, Lady Rhonda, Dorothy M. Richardson, Siegfried Sassoon, May Sinclair, Professor J. A. Smith, Oxford, Professor Frederick Soddy, Oxford, R. H. Tawney, Fellow of Balliol, Professor J. Arthur Thomson, Aberdeen, Sybil Thorndyke, Professor A. J. Toynbee, University of London, Virginia Wolf."

As Dr. Dollard says, no one at all familiar with contemporary English thought could scan this list without discovering many names well-known to him as foremost in their respective subjects. "It is the verdict of the poets and of the great writers and thinkers that will remain for after-time, and not the ephemeral mouthings of the little politicians and Imperialists. The verdict of posterity on the Lloyd George and Greenwood infamy in Ireland can, therefore, be found to-day in the hearts of the present-day poets and artists of the British Isles."

We close appropriately with a sonnet by the veteran Sir William Watson, who, it will be remembered, was at one time the principal poetic champion of Unionism and of the theory that Irish grievances belonged to the distant past. The sonnet appeared in the Daily Mail.

WRONG FOR WRONG.
 "And this, is this the justice that we claim
 To have kept unharmed in all
 Realms we sway?
 This revel of vengeance, blotting the
 Pure day?
 These barbarous deeds that well
 Might make our name
 A byword and a hissing and a shame
 Throughout the world? This is the
 Doom-paved way
 By which great Empires in august
 Array
 March to their gladiolous deaths 'mid
 Rage and flame!"
 These are the acts that in an hour
 Unleashed
 Cancel a thousand deeds benignly
 Done.
 Nip the young buds of Peace, madden
 Men's breast.
 Baffle this dawn, defeat the struggling
 Sun.
 And snuff our back into their old unrest
 Two Peoples, meant to be at heart
 Thanking you in anticipation for
 The use of your space,
PRESS & PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE,
 S. D. I. L.,
 per Thomas Kelly,
 Secretary.
 March 4, 1921.

For your health's sake we offer Nature's answer to Constipation, "LES FRUITS." EL-LIS'S—dec'tt

This Week's Wisdom.

A husband is what's left of a bachelor after the nerve has been extracted.
 Better marry a heartless man than one whose heart is so big that one love simply won't fill it.

To a man, being married is like being bald; at least, he can cease to worry for fear it will happen to him.

You may turn a confirmed bachelor into a husband, and a brunette into a blonde—but alas, they are always the same at the roots!

Every man has three illusions about women—at twenty, he considers them incomprehensible; at thirty, irresistible; and after forty, indispensable.

Of course, a bachelor-apartment lacks all those little home comforts of which a man dreams—but then, again, it lacks so many of those little DIS-comforts, of which he never dreams!

On Another Tack.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—The Reverend Dr. Jones in his lecture on "The Religious Fool" delivered at Canon Wood Hall on Thursday night to the members of the Llewellyn Club, which was largely attended, is reported in yesterday's papers, and others, as foolish. In my opinion to call a fool a person whose opinions differ from yours is most unbecomingly and not conducive to the promotion of peace on earth and good will towards men. An Atheist is an Atheist because his convictions are as they are. In this country especially, where most of the people are professing Christians, an Atheist or an Agnostic, which some claim to be the same thing, is up against the great majority of the people. He runs the risk of being ostracized socially and boycotted to his calling in life whatever that may be. In other words he is up against the here and hereafter. A person does not take such a position as that without being absolutely convinced that he is right which gives him the strength to stand against all the inconveniences which his convictions may occasion. He is certainly a brave man and as such is entitled to respect. He is an atheist because he thinks that he is right. The atheist has as much right to call Dr. Jones a fool as Dr. Jones has to call the atheist a fool. If everybody starts in calling a fool everybody who does not agree with him Judge Morris and the lawyers may expect to be busy. Assault cases will be more popular than moonshine cases. In a free country every one should be permitted to hold his or her opinion without being insulted either publicly or privately. Lloyd George and Lord Morley do not think as Dr. Jones thinks and only a fool would call either of these gentlemen a fool. Let every one say his little say and let the one with the best argument win. Truth is mighty. There is no necessity for insult.

Yours sincerely,
 GEO. W. B. ATRRE.

March 6, 1921.

The Sugar Situation.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—I am sure you will accord me the use of your columns to correct a correspondent in the Daily News signing himself "Water Street." He says the sales of sugar since February 18th were 525 barrels. If he will refer to the slip sent out, he will find the figure is 525 not 525. The total sales to date since January 1st are 2655 barrels which makes an average of about 1700 barrels per month in the very slackest months in the year. With the increased demand in April and May it can easily be figured out that by the end of May the date of decontrol should be in sight. In normal times the consumption is 3000 barrels per month.

I should also like to say that thirty days notice will be given the Trade before control is lifted, thus they will not be caught with stocks on hand. Thanking you for space, I am,
 Yours truly,
 ALEX. W. MEWS,
 Chairman Nfld. F. C. B.

March 7, 1921.

Oporto Market.

The annexed table of comparison of Newfoundland and Norwegian consumption in Oporto for the weeks ending February 29, 1916 and Feb. 28, 1921 should prove interesting in the light of all the wonderful things the Coaker Fish Regulations were to do for this country. Then the Norwegians were nowhere. Now they have captured the situation entirely.

February 29, 1916:
 British stocks \$2,215
 Consumption 2,820
 Norwegian stocks 410
 Consumption 790
February 28, 1921:
 British stocks \$1,428
 Consumption 3,028
 Norwegian stocks 23,143
 Consumption 6,457

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, protruding piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. Box, 40c; all druggists. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 1c stamp to pay postage.

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Ayre's Elegy.

The skies are dark and drear at close of day,
 The spitting arc-lamp's gleam we scarce can see;
 Through drifts of snow we plod our weary way
 And give the newsboy his accustomed fee.

And when at home we're finally at rest,
 And we are warm and all the world seems fair,
 We open up the sheet and—Lord be blest!
 "Another letter sent by Mr. Ayre."

Is there a preacher speaks a word of blame?
 Is there a Judge denies the charge with vim?
 Or "Bank of Newfoundland"—'Tis all the same.
 Whatever happens 'tis a chance for him.

To seize his trusty pen and flood the press
 With column after column without end;
 (Whole dictionaries plundered to express,
 But serving only to conceal, his trend.)

It may, indeed, be that 'tis his intent
 (For George is strong on intricate designs)
 To help us in this holy time of Lent
 To do a fitting penance for our crimes.

Has he, perchance, a darker, deeper end
 In view, by all these literary squalls
 To boom the price of newspaper and to send
 The unemployed to working at Grand Falls?

Now it would be indeed a worthy act
 To help the out-of-work by doing thus;
 The plan's worth testing; but, to be exact,
 I wish he wouldn't try it out on us.

—J. Mc.

A Division of Forces.

This morning's regular train to Carbonear, carried a contingent of Government warriors en route to Harbor Main District. The officers commanding were the Prime Minister who takes charge of the Manusels Section, R. H. Hubs, Esq., who will marshal his forces at Kolligrews and Doctor Campbell who will invade the Opposition camp at Avondale and vicinity. There will be big doings all this week, but no amount of Government spell-binding can change the sentiment of the voters. Their rallying cry is JONES and LEWIS, and VICTORY for the Liberal Labor Progressive Party.

Brick's Tasteless is the best preparation known for children who are delicate. Taken in half to one teaspoonful doses it works marvellous results. Try a bottle and convince yourself.—Jan 27, 1921

Men's Mission Closes.

The mission for men held at the R.C. Cathedral during the week, closed yesterday afternoon. His Grace the Archbishop addressed the congregation after which Father Coughlan preached a lengthy sermon at the close of which he thanked the Cathedral clergy for assistance during the week and the men of the parish for their attendance in such large numbers. The offertory collection amounted to over \$2,900.00. The number of people present was the largest ever seen in the Cathedral and it is estimated that approximately 5000 men were present. In other words practically every Catholic adult in the Cathedral Parish.

What a Shame

To put glasses on a child! Yes, but it is a greater shame to let the child suffer for early negligence. It is better that the child wear glasses during school life and protect the eyes for the future. Many can abandon the glasses after the eyes have grown stronger. H. B. Thomson, The Family Optician and Optometrist, 336 Duckworth Street, near Geo. Neal's.

Seals Near Quirpon.

According to messages received recently in the city, numerous old seals were seen in the vicinity of Quirpon on Feb. 28th, presumably making their way to the whelping ice. A big voyage this spring is predicted by experienced sealers.

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Hints to Home Decorators.

The decorating of the home is a fine art, the best results can only be obtained by careful study of surroundings the following hints may be helpful:

If your room faces North use a Warm Coloured Paper such as Brown, Yellow, or Red.

For rooms which get a good deal of sunshine, paper of cooler shades such as Greys and Blues may be used.

Care should be taken to Harmonize Your Wall Papers with the Paints. Fawns and Tans usually blend nicely with natural wood finish or grained doors and wood-work.

Remember Green is Nature's Colour for a Decorative Background, and Green Papers of the softer shades usually contrast well with rugs, curtains, and pictures particularly if the latter have gilt frames.

Small Rooms may be made to look Larger by the use of Striped Papers.

On low ceilings only use a narrow bordering, or perhaps better again a drop ceiling of white paper which joins up almost unnoticeably with the white ceiling, and so gives the room the appearance of more height than it really has.

It is important to buy your Papers at TEMPLETON'S who keep a Splendid Selection of the Newest Patterns at Prices which defy Competition.

Robert Templeton,
 Water Street.

Foreign Shipments!

We can attend to your transshipments of Codfish and Herring. Get our terms.

Cowan & Co.
 Limited,
 276 Water Street.

oct. 1, 1921, m. w. f.

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White Pea Beans--absolutely high-grade
 Canned Fruits, Tomatoes & Beans.

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OUR BIG SPECIALS!

50 Couches
 for \$10.95 each.

100 Kitchen Chairs
 for \$1.75 each.

The C. L. March Co., Ltd

Corner Water and Springdale Streets, St. John's.

Cold and Color.

It is not a matter of fashion, or—as some think—that dirt will not show so easily, that for winter wear dark colors are chosen.

Experience, quiet apart from scientific color knowledge, has proved to us that dark clothing is the warmest. Black will absorb all the heat possible from the sun's rays, and will not, like white, throw off the heat.

Next to black, in point of warmth, comes violet or purple, then blue, green and red. Yellow and white are at the bottom of the list.

If two pieces of cloth, one white and the other black, are laid upon snow, the curious effect can be observed that in a few hours the snow under the black cloth will have melted, while there will have been little or no change under the white.

The psychological effect of wearing white in winter has also been noted. A football team wearing white jerseys look colder and feel colder than a team which is wearing dark colors.

Cricketers don't wear white flannels because they look nice or afford a pleasant contrast to the green sward, but because white is a cold color, and keeps the sun's rays off.

It might be thought that black underwear would be ideal for the winter, but not so. The black woolly stuff so much used from the day that we would shiver, and feel the effect very much. White, being a bad conductor of heat, is the best for winter underwear, and next to it comes the natural colors—grey, etc. The perfect glove, as some have discovered, is of black wool lined with white fleece. That is the combination of the virtues of black and white.

NINE—FIVE—NINE

That's our phone number. If you want Dyeing, Reparing, Altering, Pressing, French Dry Cleaning, Washing, Trench Coat and Blouse Cleaning, or an old made like new, phone 950.

The Clothes Hospital

200 Duckworth Street
 (Opp. T. & M. Winter's)
 C. J. O'KEEFE, Clothes Doctor
 June 10, 1921

Weight yourself the day you commence to take Brick's less, then weigh yourself (2) weeks later and note the change.—Jan 27, 1921

By GENE BYRNES



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CRANBERRIE

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GRATED PINE

TOMATO SAUC

Large Bottle LI

j. 40c.; \$4

TOMATO CATS

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\$2.00 dozen.

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"PURE GOLD"

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Duckworth

Forty-Two Y

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