

**Mtd. Patriotic Fund.**

Amount already acknowledged, \$96,722.02

John A. Rose, Flower's Cove, per H. W. Rose	1.50
Employees Commercial Cable Co., per J. H. Penman, as follows:	
J. H. Penman	\$5.00
Jas. McIntyre	5.00
A. McIntyre	3.00
F. McGillivray	3.00
Grand Falls Association, 2nd instalment, per Magistrate Fitzgerald, as follows:	16.00
M. Davis	\$20.00
William Frew	7.00
T. S. Poole	24.00
Employees' Good Year's Stables	11.50
W. T. Petrie	5.00
W. Ash	1.50
Thomas Brown	1.00
Rev. William Finn	5.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>75.00</b>

Yours very truly,  
JOHN S. MUNN,  
Hon. Treasurer Patriotic Fund,  
Aug. 30th, 1915.

**"Don't Worry."**

Don't worry about things that you can't help. Worry kills success, some people are worrying all the time about some things that have happened or might happen. Drive out of your mind completely your past troubles and misfortunes, they cannot be helped now. Usually the coming events that you worry so much about are not really so bad when they actually happen, and many times the thing most dreaded and worried about never happens. You will get a lot of undesirable things passed out to you in your life which you can't help, and all the worrying you do over them is simply a waste of energy, which might be better employed in the solution of problems of real help to your present and future.

A better preparation is not to be found for helping you to get over all your unnecessary worries than—  
**Stafford's Prescription "A."**

It gives you Nerve, Will Power and Strength to fight against all your troubles. Try it.

Price: Trial Size—25 cts.; postage, 5 cts. extra.  
Price: Large Size—50 cts.; postage, 10 cts. extra.

Prepared only by  
**DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,**  
St. John's, Nfld.  
Manufacturers of 3 Specials:—  
**Stafford's Liniment,**  
**Stafford's Prescription "A,"**  
**Stafford's Phorone Cough Cure,**  
aug. 20, 15.

**To-Morrow's Scrap.**

The liveliest scrap that has ever taken place on a Newfoundland diamond is booked for to-morrow afternoon at 2.30, when the Red Lions and Wanderers will try conclusions. It is generally agreed upon among supporters of the game that the victory depends on the Championship, and with the Pennant within easy reaching distance both Mgrs. Hartnett and Hiltz are working their teams overtime. The Lions have, every season, been in the running for the "rag" well up in the schedule, but when the final scenes were closing they drop just before the tape is reached. However their supporters now think that their "dick" has finally been eliminated and are therefore hopeful of success to-morrow. The batteries will be Cooney and Hiltz for the Lions and King and Ford for the Wanderers. We will publish full lineups to-morrow.

**Some Boat.**

One of the fastest and prettiest motor boats ever seen in Nfld. is a fitting description of the new Hydroplane finished by Mr. Bob Sexton. This boat though very small, being only seventeen feet long, is capable of over 30 miles per hour, and was ordered by Mr. Wm. H. Trask, Manager of L. M. Trask & Co., who will use it as a pleasure boat. The workmanship is excellent throughout, and all fittings are polished brass giving the boat a handsome appearance. Mr. Sexton has now the distinction of having built the fastest motor boat, motor and motor boat in Newfoundland.

**One Year Ago.**

One year ago to-day the Papal Conclave assembled at the Vatican to elect a successor to the late Pius X. On August 31st last, at 7.30 p.m. the inside door of the College Hall was closed by Cardinal Della Valle, the Papal Chamberlain after all communication with the outer world had been severed. The announcement of the election of Pope Benedict XV. to the Chair of Peter was made on Sept. 3rd.

**Died of Meningitis.**

The Telegram sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters on the loss of their little son, George Blatch, who died yesterday afternoon of meningitis. The little boy was five years old and up to a few weeks ago was in perfect health, and was the idol of his fond parents who are heartbroken over the early closing of his little life.

**EVEN HEDIN MAY COME ACROSS.** Hedrin, Aug. 26th, Svein Hedrin, the Swedish explorer, who has been writing pro-German articles, was at Nové Georgievsk when the Emperor arrived there last week. Learning that he was there the Emperor called for him and an animated conversation followed.

Later Sven Hedrin was asked what the topic of conversation had been, but declined to divulge many details. He said, however, that the Kaiser had broached the subject of an American lecture tour, but he would not say how far the subject had been carried. He remarked that a former friend of Theodore Roosevelt had proposed the same sort of a tour to him and added that the former friend and Mr. Roosevelt were no longer on good terms.

**The Valor of Our Fathers.**

London Times:—Twelve months ago the Germans chose to assert, and they do believe, that the valor of our fathers had departed from us. They have begun to learn what the race they so traduced can do and can endure. It is written large and plain in the trenches of Flanders and on the heights of Gallipoli. It will be writ deeper yet as the drafts which we are making on the manhood and on the inexhaustible resources of the Empire give us fresh armies to fight on for what with one accord we hold to be the sacred cause of human liberty and of the world's civilization. No struggle less great than this could have brought out in equal fullness the latent qualities of the race. That the war has accomplished and is accomplishing. It has proved that we are as we have ever been, true sons of the men who have humbled all that strave for a lawless domination over Europe. Come what come may, we shall "quit us like men."

**How Aero Propellers Are Made.**

An Ordinary Wooden Propeller Costs From £20 to £30.

The efficiency of the complete aeroplane largely depends upon its propeller, and great care is therefore taken with its design and manufacture. The design depends upon the power of the engine, the speed and purpose of the aeroplane, and the number of revolutions the propeller must make, which varies between 500 revolutions and 1,200 revolutions per minute. It acts in precisely the same way as the screw of a boat or an ordinary screw in a piece of wood, the wood being represented by the air or water, as the case may be. It screws its way into the air and draws the aeroplane behind it.

Here it would be as well to differentiate between tractor and propeller. The tractor is in front and draws the aeroplane behind it. A propeller is behind and pushes the aeroplane along. A full-size drawing of one blade of the proposed propeller is made, and the shape of every four or six inches along its length determined.

Usually Made of Mahogany.

Then templates or gauges are made for each point which the finished propeller must exactly fit. All the blades whether two, or four, will therefore be exactly alike, which is very important. The blades too, will be made sufficiently strong, not to "flutter," that is, vibrate, and so run out of truth, or the efficiency will suffer. They are usually made of mahogany or walnut, well seasoned, evenly grained, and free from knots.

The difficulty of getting a plank of mahogany 10 ft. long, 1 in. thick and 1 ft. wide to fulfill the above conditions may be understood, and five to ten planks are required for each pair of propellers, which are made in one piece.

Each is first of all planed quite true and then glued, the faces being well rubbed together to insure a perfect joint. For in addition to the heat of the engine, which tends to warp the planks, the vibration from the engine also tends to separate them. In some cases they are also pegged. When all the planks are glued together, clamps are put on, and the whole left under a heavy pressure for two or three days until perfectly set. Then the central hole for the engine shaft is cut, for this must be exactly central, and all parts are measured from this.

It is then roughly cut to shape and allowed to settle for a few days. The idea of this leaving it is that the strains released by the large amount cut away may "settle" down and not affect the shape and truth when finished. It is for this reason that solid blocks are not used for propellers, but separate plans laid grain across grain. This process may take place twice or thrice.

Blades Sometimes Covered With Canvas.

It is finally carefully cut to shape, and the gauges before mentioned used to insure that all the blades are alike, and then polished and varnished. Occasionally the blades are covered with canvas, but this is not general, as it has been known to work loose.

A patent was taken out some time ago to deposit metal upon the finished blades. Metal propellers have been tried, but the wooden ones at present hold pride of place. A wooden propeller of 8 ft. diameter would weigh between fifteen and twenty pounds, and cost from twenty to thirty pounds sterling.

As the propeller usually suffers in the event of a hasty descent it is one reason why flying is so expensive.

When a recipe calls for a cupful of anything it means a half-pint—an ordinary cup filled level.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARTER IN COWS.**

**Ladies' Footwear!**



**\$2.00**



We invite you to see our Standard **\$2 00 Shoe, "The Bernalda."**

All solid Kid and Leather, which we carry in the following makes:



Dongola Blucher and Buttoned, Patent and Self tip, High and Low Heel; Gun Metal Blucher and Buttoned, Self tip, High and Low Heel; Tan Calf Buttoned, Goodyear Welted; Patent Blucher and Buttoned, with Kid top; Dongola Blucher Oxfords, Patent tip; Patent Blucher Oxfords, with Kid top.

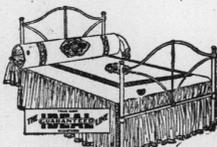
Buy a pair, they will surely please you.

**STEER Brothers.**

**BARGAINS IN**

**Bed Springs and Mattresses.**

By a special purchase we have secured a large shipment of above goods at exceedingly low prices, and we intend giving our customers the benefit of same.



**BEDS**

Exactly the same as cut, Brass Nobs, White Enamel, strong and durable. Would sell usually from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

**Our Price from \$2.95 up while they last.**

In SPRINGS we have the Woven Wire Copper and Ideal, the acme of perfection, from \$2.00 up.

MATTRESSES from \$1.00 to \$20.00 each. Our special for this sale is a Wool Top, that usually sells at \$3.00, now offered for the first time for \$2.00. We strongly recommend the celebrated **New Health Mattress**, absolutely sanitary and guaranteed to wear well; made by first-class workmen who have spent their lives at the business.

Our Crescent Felt, equal to the Ostermoor, is a trade winner, as nothing can beat it. Remember our Mattresses are built, not stuffed, so that the Mattress comes out even all over.

**The C. L. MARCH Co., Ltd.,**

House Furnishers, Cor. Water & Springdale Streets.

**CEMENT!**

Just in: **ATLAS CEMENT,** In Barrels. **Very Lowest Prices.**

**A. H. MURRAY.**

**JUST ARRIVED!**

Another new stock of Jeffrey Farnol's Novels, The Chronicles of the Imp, a charming story told in the lovable Imp of Mischief that we have met for many a day. Cloth 90 cents.

The Money Moon, the sweetest story ever told by this popular author. Sells as one of the most suitable volumes for a birthday gift, etc. Cloth bound, good print, 65 cents.

The Broad Highway, Farnol's greatest romance. This book has run into 22 editions in England. In addition to enormous sales in the Colonies and America. Cloth bound, 65 cents.

The Amateur Gentleman. Not since the palmy days of Kipling, Corelli and Stevenson has a book been hailed with so much enthusiasm. Cloth, 90 cents.

The Honourable Mr. Tawlish, charmingly illustrated in colours from pictures specially drawn and painted by Chas. E. Brock. Perhaps the most charming book as a gift. GARLAND'S BOOKSTORES.

**Sees Quick Finish With Cotton Contraband**

Only Substance for Munition Making Which Germany Can't Supply, Asserts Sir William Ramsay.

London, August 11.—At the meeting held to-night to impress upon the Government the necessity of declaring cotton contraband of war, Sir William Ramsay, the eminent scientist, declared cotton was the only substance required for the manufacture of munitions with which the Germans could not supply themselves. He said no chemical products can take the place of cotton in propulsive ammunition and that ammunition made from used cotton is not as effective as that made from unused cotton.

Sir Charles Macra, president of the Master Cotton Spinners' Association of Great Britain presided at the meeting and Sir William was the principal speaker. An inspired statement published in most of the newspapers this morning deprecating the agitation to make cotton contraband and intimating that negotiations with the United States on this subject were proceeding, had the effect of lessening interest in the meeting. Both the presiding officer and chief speaker were insistent, however, that immediate action should be taken.

In opening the proceedings, the president of the Cotton Spinners said he had no doubt the manufacture of explosives had consumed a large part of the cotton surplus created by the war, and added: "We must utilize our command of the highway of the sea, both practically and diplomatically, to prevent cotton reaching enemy countries, while at the same time acting fairly in the interest of neutral countries."

He was sure the Government had given anxious consideration to this most complicated problem and said there was no doubt that during recent months the stocks of cotton accumulating at Liverpool had shown an improvement was taking place, but that it was absolutely necessary that strong and well considered measures should be carried out to keep cotton from countries with which Great Britain is at war.

Sir William Ramsay, who seconded a resolution which was passed demanding that cotton be declared contraband, asserted that while substitutes for cotton could be used in making nitro-cellulose, none of them had what was called the "ballistic power" of cotton, and if anything else was used by the Germans it would necessitate enlarging the chambers of their guns and altering the sights of their rifles, an expedient which not even Germany could be prepared to adopt in the course of a great war. He declared that cotton was going into Germany by devious routes. It was said, he said, to Dutch and Swedish companies under a guarantee that it would not be sold to Germany or Austria. While technically this guarantee was not violated, Sir William contended, it was in reality a subterfuge, for the Dutch and Swedish consignees sold the shipments to Swiss companies, who, in turn, sold them to Great Britain's adversaries.

The estimate was made by Sir William that a thousand tons of cotton is used every day of the war, and he protested that it was grossly unfair to the English soldiers and their allies that Great Britain should continue to supply Germany with this commodity. "Had cotton been stopped at the beginning of the war," he said, "we might reasonably expect to see the war nearing an end."

A letter from Lord Beresford was read at the meeting in which he said if cotton had been declared contraband last February the war now would be approaching its final scenes, and added: "Cotton is still entering Germany. She might just as well be allowed to import shells. Neutral powers should be informed that we intend to maintain our maritime rights as a belligerent. Of what use to us is the mastery of the sea unless we profit by its advantages?"

"We do not wish to hamper the trade of the great English-speaking nation across the Atlantic. There are difficulties, but difficulties were created to be faced."

The solution of the problem proposed by Lord Beresford would be for the British Government to buy up the entire American cotton crop and resell afterwards, even if at a loss.

**Household Notes.**

Onions sliced very thin add a good flavor to any green salad.

Put a bag of sulphur in the bird cage in summer. It will drive away lice.

When making salmon salad, add a hard-boiled egg or two, carefully diced.

To overcome the habit of biting the finger nails, soak them in liquid quinine.

Lamb is not lamb unless the bones are small, and good lamb is pale red in color.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.**

**Canadians For British Plants.**

Ottawa, August 25.—William Windham who with G. N. Barnes, M. P., came to Canada last May on behalf of the British Government to secure skilled mechanics for British arsenal and naval works, called on the acting Premier, Sir George Foster, this afternoon to report the success of the Commission's efforts. Messrs. Windham and Barnes sail for England at the end of the week, having secured altogether 1710 skilled iron and steel workers, mostly riveters and turners, and all of these have now left for England under contract with the War Office.

Every man before being accepted was given a thorough test as to his experience and ability to perform the highly skilled work required of them in Great Britain, in connection with the manufacture of war munitions. About 80 per cent. of them have had previous training in British munition or naval works, and all are guaranteed return passage to Canada after the war is over.

Mr. Windham says that these 1700 men were picked from about 15,000 applicants from all parts of Canada, the rejected applicants being turned down as not fulfilling the tests of skilled workmanship regarded as essential. He and Mr. Barnes have visited every industrial centre in Canada and believe they have picked up every man available. The 1700 men secured, says Mr. Windham, are worth at present to the War Office in connection with the speeding up of munitions output, two or three times that number of men on the firing line.

**What's a Sardine.**

Rudyard Kipling forgot sardines. He said, "East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet," or something like that. However, as far east as London and as far west as San Francisco have met in a question common to certain personsages at both these places, namely, "What the dickens is a sardine, anyway?" Comes Sir R. Finlay, K.C., before a King's Bench Division Court and declares that the word sardine is vulgar as compared with sardine. The horrible vulgarity of this word sprat (we blush as we read it) revolted his clients to such a degree that they preferred to use the word sardine on their labels.

They were proceeded against for selling these fish, tinned and preserved in oil, under the word, so much more acceptable to polite ears, sardines. The learned Sir R. Finlay, K.C., argued that in England a sardine was a sardine whether it was a sardine or not, that is, if it was prepared in a certain way. Mr. Walter, for the respondent, said the trade in these goods was over a million pounds yearly, and they were under contract with the War Office and the Admiralty to supply large quantities. The Lord Chief Justice said he could not help that. All they had to do was to put labels on stating that what they were selling was really "Norwegian sprats." Not so long ago the New York "Journal of Commerce" said that this Government had decided that the "California sardine" is not a sardine and has no right to take that name; that the fish is a "stoleporous." Well, from San Francisco, F. E. Booth, president of the Monterey Packing Co., has written rebuking the "Journal of Commerce" for its interpretation and declaring that what was decided was just this, that certain California anchovies, which have heretofore been marketed as "sardines," should hereafter not be so designated, and he says the decision in question has no reference to the large California sardines (Clupea Sagax or Sardinia Caerulea), which are of the same sub-family as the European pilchard. The large California sardines, rather than the species involved in the ruling, are now extensively sold all over the United States.

**TRYING TO ADJUST RATES OF EXCHANGE.**

London, Aug. 19.—Negotiations are proceeding among the leading financial and governmental authorities in regard to the problem of American exchange rates, but there are so many details to arrange that it is not expected a definite announcement will be made for some time, unless the Treasury, in view of the seriousness of the situation, should decide upon quick action. The belief prevails in financial circles that America, as a matter of self-interest, would prefer to take a dollar loan of one two or five years duration, rather than such a huge quantity of gold as Europe apparently is willing to make available to ship. Nearly \$2,500,000 already has been sold from the Bank of England since last Saturday and opinion favors a loan or the establishment of a credit as likely to cause less disturbance in the money market and speculation in New York.

**PIANOS and ORGANS.—The famous Kohler and Tonk Pianos. The Needham, Godrich and Mason & Hamlin Organs. CHESLEY WOODS, 282 Duckworth Street.—aug. 14**

A mixture of cream cheese and dates makes a delicious filling for a brown bread sandwich.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-GET IN COWS.**

st thought is her

formation from

**Today!**

becomes a famous star, and all-star cast.

riot of fun.

**Theatre**

**Simmons**

Charles Wakefield, popular ballad, artistic artist.

**Palace. 5c.**

**ABY."**

level of the same name 2 reels. Singing and learning George Ade, the great comedy with Ruth

**Theatre!**

Picture Theatre.

**Marie Mated.**

MARIE ROSSLEY JACK RUSSELL JACK ROSSLEY Trouble On Me. Camp Fire.

**Executed.**