Moir's Confectionery & Cake.

Freshly made Confectionery received by express direct from Moir's factories.
5 lb. BOXES Caramels, Maple, Assorted.
Raspberry, Orange, etc.
1 lb. BOXES All Cream, Assorted, etc.
½ lb. BOXES Nut and Hard Centres, Assorted, etc.
6c. PIECES—Scotch Mints, Raisin Bar, Cocoatina, R. Filbert, Burnt Almond Nut Milk, etc.
PAILS Caramels, Kisses, Butter Scotch, etc., Cushions, Chips.

Freshly Made
MOIR'S 1 lb. Sultana Cake,
1 lb. Plain Cake.
COLMAN'S MUSTARD.
EDGEWORTH TOBACCO.
CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS.
McCORMICK'S BISCUITS.
LOCAL TURNIPS.
CANADIAN TURNIPS.
WINE SAP APPLES.
CALIFORNIA NEWTON'S.
CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
PARSNIPS, CARROTS, BEETS.

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

Modern Medical Marvels

DEAD LIMBS RESUME ACTION AND MEMORY RETURNS.

The manner in which many of our gallant soldiers have recovered memory, speech, hearing, and the use of limbs, lost to them through shell-shock, &c., in nothing short of miraculous.

A man, paralized in his legs for two years, and quite dumb has been made to speak in ten minutes, and cured of his paralysis in an hour and a half. This remarkable cure has taken place at the Seale Hayne Military Hospital, Newton Abbot, Devon. Other "miracles" performed at this hospital were:—Man's voice restored in seven minutes; man who, bent nearly double with nephritis, stood upright after twenty minutes treatment; and a man who was cured of a squint he had for twenty years.

A man suffering from severe shell-shock was invalided out of the service. After two years a Bristol doctor asked if he could be taken in the Seale Hayne Hospital. In the afternoon of the same day he was admitted, and he was completely cured after being paralyzed for three years.

A soldier whose right arm was stiff by his side was admitted to the same hospital. For eleven months he had received massage and electrical treatment, but, singular as it may seem, no one had previously suggested that the man should try to raise his arm. A doctor lifted the paralyzed arm above the man's head, and the patient was doing the same himself within five minutes.

Lieut.-Colonel O. F. Hurst, who is in charge of Seale Hayne Hospital, declares there ought to be "no such thing as a pensioner suffering from "shell-shock." They ought to be cured with the greatest possible speed."

Private Tolcher, of the Irish Fusiliers, went with some comrades to see a football match. Fifteen minutes from the start when one of the teams scored the first goal, a tremendous shout went up from the grand stand, and it transpired that Tolcher in the excitement of the moment had regained his speech.

A somewhat similar case is that of Private M'Nulty, of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, struck dumb by shell-shock. He had been undergoing electrical treatment without apparent advantage. He was a passenger to Belfast by a Liverpool boat, when a bundle of iron rods was dropped with great clatter into the hold. The noise caused N'Nulty to utter an exclamation, and he immediately started to practice speaking, with the result that in a short time he could talk with comparative ease.

Here is a story of a stricken hero which seems more romantic than actual. In one of the base hospitals in France there was a wounded Tommy, who had been rendered practically an idolt as the result of a shocking injury to his head. He had no memory, and could only mutter a string of senseless words. A concert party, organized by Miss Lena Ashwell, visited the hospital. Mr. Ernest Groome sang the song "Mother Machree," and when it was ended the wounded soldier was found with his head in his hands, his lips murmuring the word—"Mother—Mother!" It proved the key that unlocked his memory, his mother's face rose before his mind, and gradually sense and reason returned.

Irishman's Strange Visitor.

"I'm sorry." These were the first words spoken for many months by a Bristol soldier rendered dumb by shell-shock. He had accidently put his hand into a comrade's pocket when reaching for a cigarette, and, realizing his mistake, he made the ejaculation.

Quite romantic is the story of how Private Stephen Conroy of the Leinsters, regained his speech and hearing. A bursting shell was responsible for his loss of these two faculties. The story is best told in his own words—

"All at once I opened my eyes again, and as sure as it's me that's looking at you this minute, there was one of the prettiest pictures you ever saw standing 'fornenst' me in the room. It was a slip of a girleen all in white, and with a beautiful wreath around her head. At first I thought it was a new nurse or a visitor, but when I remembered that visitors didn't come at that time. Besides, this girleen didn't look as if she belonged to this world. She said something to me. At the time I heard the words, but I can't mind them now. I could hear her as plain as I could hear you, and, what was more I could answer her back, for, without minding my dumbness, I opened my mouth and asked her what I was to do to get back my speech. She smiled more sweetly than ever, and told me to say three prayers. Then she waved her hands to me, and disappeared from the room.

"I said the prayers as I was told, and sure, it came as easy as kiss to me. By the powers, I had got back my speech, and I was mad with joy. I started shouting fit to lift the roof off, and the sister who had gone to fetch me a drink came rushing in to see what was the matter. "Sister, says I, "my tongue's loose; glory be to God."

Private Archibald Aitken, of the 15th Durham Light Infantry, owes the return of his hearing and speech to an operation which he underwent for appendicitis. After the operation he suffered intense pain, and felt a strong desire to call out. Two days later the nurse informed him by writing that he had ejaculated an "Oh!" and he then made determined efforts to utter more sounds." It was exhausting work, but gradually he was able to say little words with difficulty. Some time later he felt a sudden snap in his head, and made the welcome discovery that he could hear. With constant practice his full powers of speech gradually returned.

The foregoing by no means exhaust the authenticated stories of men who have recovered lost faculties in remarkable fashion. Other cases were:—

By scalding his foot in a bath; by listening to a gramophone; by putting the lighted end of a cigarette in his mouth; by tooth extraction without the aid of an anaesthetic; by seeing a photograph of himself taken at Gallipoli in a morning paper; by watching a boxing match; by playing cards with another wounded soldier in a bed alongside of him; by witnessing a Somme film; by listening to a funny melody sung by George Robey; by skylarking with a girl he met; by hearing "Scotland for Ever" sung; through slipping on ice; by dreaming of German bayonets; by slipping on a piece of strange peel.

LET US FILL YOUR ORDERS FROM FRESH SUPPLIES.

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Family Grocers and Delicatessen Market,
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Cooking Apples.
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American Carrots.
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Fresh Cod.

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Fresh Supply Received
Natures Greatest Laxative.

Honey in the Comb.

Remember Our 'Phone, 482 and 768

Another Illusion Vanishes.

Among the not many things about which seemed like absolute unanimity of opinion and belief was the proper behavior of a man caught out in a blinding snowstorm and unable to find his way home or to other shelter. Everybody has said, and it has been printed innumerable times in innumerable books, magazines, and newspapers, that he should keep moving in order to keep warm—that if he sat down, and especially if he went to sleep, that would be the end of him, for he certainly would freeze to death.

And now along comes Vilhaumur Saefansson with the calm assertion that this belief is utterly wrong. The man caught out in a blizzard, he says, should stop the moment he finds that he has lost the sense of direction. He should make himself some sort of a snow house if circumstances permit; if they do not he should sit down with his back to the wind, rest his head on his knees and go to sleep, and wait for the storm to blow over.

That, at any rate, is what the Eskimos invariably do when they find themselves in such a situation, and it is what is done by wise white travelers in the arctic. And when they are correctly dressed they do not freeze to death nor do they suffer any particular severe hardship from the cold.—N. Y. Times.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit! Sore corns lift right off with fingers.
Magic!

Costs few cents! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out with the fingers.

Why wait! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and caluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is that much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.

So Much for History.

It is surprising how often staid and influential newspapers make mistakes in history. The other day, a newspaper, published not a hundred miles from Fleet Street, spoke of King Charles signing the Magna Charta.

That paper must have lost its head as well.

How is this as a sample of Bible history?

"We hear of men who send their only sons to the front in the psirit of Isaac the Patriarch, who laid his first-born on the altar."

Yet that actually appeared in the leaded type of an important leader in a paper quoted all over Europe. Isaac offering up Esau would make a good subject for the next Royal Academy!

The Irish correspondent of a great London paper wrote lately of districts in a certain province of the Emerald Isle ,where "Protestants are in an overwhelming minority." He might have added that Irish bulls were much in evidence there also. But the great paper printed it without spotting the mistake!

Another great daily wrote in its leading article of certain forces in the war as "moving backwards and forwards like pawns in a game of chess."

That sounds all right to the non-chess player, but even a tryo at the game knows that the pawn is the only piece on the board that cannot move at all unless it moves forward.

There is but a step—and a very little one!—between correctness and error!

Marvellous Bibles.

The largest Bible in existence is in the Royal Library at Stockholm. The covers are made of solid planks, four inches thick, and the pages each measure a yard in length. It is estimated that a hundred asses' skins must have been used to furnish the 309 parchment leaves of this colossal book. It is considered priceless.

A well-to-do New Yorker is the proud possessor of a manuscript Bible written by his only son, a cripple. He could only work about two hours a day, so he took over two years to complete his task. It does not contain a single error or slip, for if error or slip occurred the youth discarded the whole page. The verses and headings are all in red ink, and the whole is beautifully written.

In a house in Grafton Street, London, there is a shorthand Bible, which was written at least two centuries before Pitman was born. It was written by an apprentice in the days of James II., when to possess a "common or garden Bible" was rather dangerous.

A lady in America cherishes a Bible probably as old as the one written in shorthand, which an ancestress baked in a loaf of bread when a house-to-house search was going to be made for stray copies of the Scriptures. The soldiers came to search the house, but it is not a matter of wonder that they failed to find the book, which now, looking pretty old, is the American lady's chief treasure.

What Regimental Badges Denote.

The badges and the mottoes of the corps, regiments, and departmental corps of our army are a fascinating study. Each badge or device has a story of its own. It is regimental history in "tabloid" form. The army badges may be classified under the following headings: Royal badges, descriptive badges, national badges, territorial badges, family and clan badges, Indian and Mediterranean badges, and foreign badges. We have representations of the elephant and the horse, the tiger and the lion, the antelope, stag, and eagle, the cat, the serpent, and the Paschal lamb. Fabulous monsters are represented by the Sphinx and the dragon. The gun, grenade, fusil, lance, carbine, and rifle are badges which clearly indicate the branch of the service entitled to wear them. The trumpet, the bugle, and the French horn denote other units of the service, and flowers, leaves, and crosses have their special significance. The eagle is a foreign badge, and is one of the earliest standards of war. It was first used by the Persians. It is said to have been carried at the Battle of Cunaxa, B.C. 401, but it is most famous in history as the standard of Imperial Rome. Charlemagne, after the coronation in Rome, A.D. 800, adopted the spread eagle, by this badge denoting that in his hands were the governments of both the Roman and German empires.

Household Notes.

A little quince preserve improves the flavor of pumpkin pie.

Sweet peas should be thinned out if they come up too thickly.

Powdered sugar is sometimes preferred in making hard sause.

House plants infected with lice should be dipped in tobacco water.

Salt and water gently patted on the face will make the cuticle firm.

Fermented ketchup makes an excellent polish to clean brass articles.

Give the house plants warm water in winter; they will grow and bloom better.

Don't use soiled suds for colored clothes unless you expect them to look muddy.

Ferns will not do well if placed on the window sill. They cannot stand a draught.

It ruins the flavor of vegetables to remain in the cooking water after they are done.

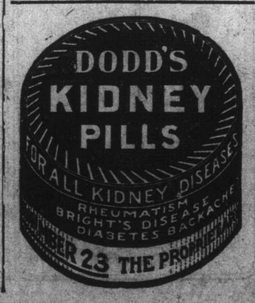
A baked apple is more easily digested than apples prepared in any other way.

Grated horseradish mixed with lemon juice is better than when mixed with vinegar.

In darning stockings it is sometimes convenient to put them over your own shoe tree.

A little baking soda is a good thing to put in the dish water when washing dishes.

Salt meat is not so nourishing as fresh meat and should not form a large part of the diet.



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Millinery, Spring Coats, Costumes, Dresses, Blouses.

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Latest ideas of fashion, ready-to-wear & untrimmed.

Spring Coats
In the newest shades of Fawn, Pekin and Henna.

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In Serge, Gaberdine and Shepherd Check.

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Skirts, in Silk Poplin, Serge and Gaberdine.

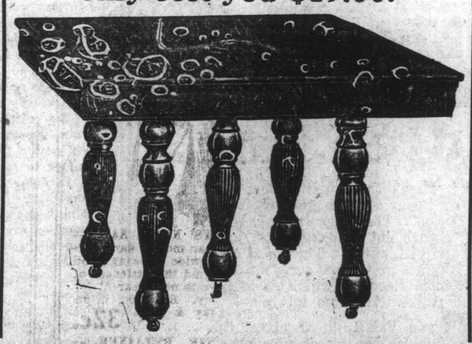
Blouses
In Voiles, Crepe de Chene and Georgette.

STEER BROTHERS.

We have just received a shipment of
New FURNITURE
Extension Tables, Side Boards, Bureau and Stands, etc.
The C. L. MARCH CO., Ltd., Cor. Water and Springdale Streets.

EXTENSION TABLES, round and square, From $18.90 to $24.00.

We are now finishing a line of Bureaus and Stands that will only cost you $19.00.



COUCHES and LOUNGES, SMOKERS' CHAIRS, $16.50.

Imported Side Boards, nicely finished, Beveled Mirror, etc. only $39.50.

Hall Stands, Oak Finish, $23.00 and $37.50.

The C. L. March Co., Ltd.
Cor. Water and Springdale Streets.

Hr. Grace Notes.

westerly wind for a few hours this morning, moved the ice off but the wind coming in again d its outward progress.

mber of young ladies and gen- are working hard for a big inment to take place in St. Hall on Thursday, May 22nd, that date open.

Eric Peckham, travelling for l St. John's dry goods firms, town for a few days this week.

George Stewart has changed me of his motor boat from "Sir Jellicoe" to that of "E. L. Stewart." The boat is now completed and ired by all who see her.

rge number of men and horses ily engaged preparing the site d for aviation work in the east r the arrival of the first air-

day being the 1st of April, a card was noticed in the east with the attractive words "Men ed." At the bottom of the card the words "please see other Then the surprise—for it contwo words "April fool." But en are wanted, and will be want- Harbor Grace, for say what you this old town is on the up-grade, ll the force possible cannot pull ack in the old rut.

re will be a meeting of the r Grace Agricultural Society n the public building to-morrow Our people seems to be getmore alive to the benefits to be d from the ground, especially vegetables at such an enormous No doubt the meeting will be ttended.

s Mollie McKay arrived from sland, via St. John's, on Friday Miss McKay will in future as- t the McKay grocery store here.

s M. T. Colbert has been con- to her room for the past week owing to a severe cold. She sufficiently recovered to-day to ble to resume teaching. Her l is at Riverhead.

CORRESPONDENT.

Grace, April 1st, 1919.

Kyle's Passengers.

following passengers were on Kyle which arrived at Placentia morning: Capt. J. Ashbourne, A. ing, M. S. Crawsham, E. J. E. W. Hynes, F. Hanon, J. R. Hennington, A. Lee, M. F. J. and Mrs. Kenny, R. G. amp, C. L. March, Mrs. March child, T Duke, Miss F. Cook, G. earns, F. C. Jerrett, Miss J. Em- S. Ranker, G. T. Walsh, Mrs. J. e, Miss J. Kelly, Capt. G. Rum- E. A. Rudin, Rev. W. O'Sullivan, E. Rielly, Mrs. P. Grimes, Miss omeroy, W. and Mrs. Piercey, M. e, D. Murphy, F. Cook, J. ler, J. Stone, A. Collins, A. Mit- J. Miler, J. M. Dewling, R. A. pleton, S. H. Watson, W. P. Beazergt. Major Byrne, C. W. Nelder, and Mrs. Gosling, B. Hayward, W. J. Ellis, P. F. Collins, F. Hil- E. Finlay, M. Gilam, W. Currie, Cahill, T. Smythe, F. H. and Mrs. J. W. Slipp, W. S. Monroe, J. J. egor, A. Vatcher, M. Cohen, Davis, L.-C. Waterman, W. r, Corp. A. Janes, D. McIsaac, P. Mrs. Hudson, D. E. Patten, Mrs. hnson, Miss M. Walsh, J. Moore, rrett, R. A. Redmond, C. J. Dono- R. M. Penney, R. G. Beck.

Personal Mention.

T. L. Drover is in the city on t from Green's Harbour.

Geo. Kennedy, M. H. A., of dale, is at present in the city.

P. Power, of Bowring's coastal rtment, who was ill for some- is now recovered.

James Moore, from Carbonear, guest at the Crosbie.

C. H. Tranfield, of Heart's Con- is in the city.

Graham Munn, son of Mr. J. G. , who has returned to the city having resided in Canada and U. for the past 10 years, has ac- d a position with the Nfld. Cloth- Co., Ltd., taking charge of their m Tailoring Dept. He is a gradut the "American Gentlemen Aca- of Cutting," New York, and is dered an expert in his line.

Shipping News.

e Agnes P. Duff is due at Bar- from Cadiz to load molasses ere.

e Clintonia is undergoing re- at the Azores.

e Elizabeth Fearn is at Punta ado, Western Islands, on the way this port.

e Dazzle, 21 days from Oporto, harboured at St. Mary's.

e Meditation which put into ardos for repairs, is now ready ntinue the voyage to this port.

e schooner Burnet C., bound from altar to this port, has put back in maged condition. On February a lat. 34.10 north, long. 41.30 the schooner ran into a heavy and had most of her canvas away and rigging damaged.