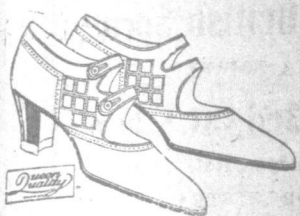


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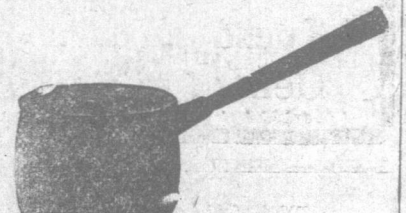
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Glaxo is not a patent medicine

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full-cream dried milk made safe

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2 sizes 6c. and \$1.10 a tin.

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THE REXALL STORE.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE

(1924, No. 195).

In the matter of the Petition of William

J. Halley of St. John's, Merchant,

alleging that Stephen G. Freble of

Bonne Bay, in the Electoral District

of St. John's, is Merchant, is insolvent,

and praying that he may be so

declared.

ORDER.

UPON READING the Petition of

William J. Halley of St. John's, Merchant,

alleging that Stephen G. Freble of

Bonne Bay, is Merchant, is insolvent

and praying that he may be so declared,

and UPON hearing Mr. Halley, of

Counsel for the Petitioner, and DO

ORDER that the said Stephen G. Freble

be and he is hereby appointed interim

Trustee of the estate and effects of the

said Stephen G. Freble.

Dated at St. John's, this 17th day

of April, 1924.

WILLIAM H. HORWOOD,

Chief Justice.

april 21, 1924, 25, 26, 27

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1 Ford Coupe.

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PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

HIS JOURNAL OF A TRIP TO THE
SOUTH COAST.

April 3rd.—Waked betimes by the

noise of a siren, and find it is the

Glencoe's, she coming in the reach.

So to dress myself, in great haste, and

to go abroad. The ship making quick

time down the coast. We come to

Pushthrough at night, and by there

till dawn. So to pass the night with

songs, and then to fill our stomachs

with tinned lobsters and rabbits, to

our great content. So to bed.

April 4th.—At English Harbor to-day.

I did hear how Mr. Pettie's

banking vessel is in port and brings

with it 400 quintals of fish. The fish

mighty plentiful on the Banks, but

the weather poor. A great rush of

work at Belleoram, where bankers

are being fitted out. A fair run to

Grand Bank, and I did pass the time

in playing at cards with Capt. Bland-

ford. He shows me a litter of pups

which his dog did have to-day, mighty

quaint. Landing at Grand Bank, I

did remark the pier, in worse con-

dition than it was last fall, and a

great piece of the sea wall broken

away. I to the barber's shoppe and to

have myself trimmed and my hair cut.

Anon to the Mason's Lodge, where I

did receive a most hearty welcome.

So home and to bed.

April 6th.—Up betimes, and leav-

ing Povey in bed, to have my break-

fast and so abroad. Waiting on Mr.

J. B. Patten at his office, a strange

thing he tells me, of a letter which

he did write to a certain Minister of

the Crown, and an impudent answer

to come back, written on the original

letter. He talks with me also of the

road at Garnish which he says, is in

no fit condition for man or beast to

journey over. Meeting Mr. Buffett,

Mr. Forward and Mr. Tibbo, I to have

discourse with all of them, of divers

matters, to my great content. I learn

how the prospects of the bank fishery

are better almost, than they have

been these four years, and all in high

hopes of good catches and fair prices.

By the publick despatches to-day,

good news of the sealers, they having

more than 110 thousand seals, and

like to secure more. News, too, from

the Humber, by a message from Maj-

or Butler, and contains a warning to

men that they must not go to seek

work till they are told it is offering.

This good news for the fisheries, be-

ing that there will be more men to

go banking and coasting, and hither-

to, though there would be not enough

to man even the bankers. At night,

to visit Mr. Forsey, at his home, and

to have much pleasant discourse. He

offers to take Povey and me in his

revelled to Burin, which is a great help

to us, being that it will save us two

se'nnights of travelling. So home,

and to bed.

April 6th (Lord's Day).—Up betimes

and to betake myself of a hearty

breakfast. So to read awhile, the first

time of my doing so this se'nnight.

Anon, to Mr. Carr's, to take tea with

him and his good lady, to my great

content; and much pleasant discourse

followed. Coming to Mrs. Patten's

Inn, she gives me news of the

"Christie and Eleanor," a vessel of

Mr. Forsey's, which comes from the

banks, and two of her men that were

caught in a storm while fishing, were

astray, and naught known of their

whereabouts. Several men of the

crew ill and some gear lost. She will

fit out again, however, and sails

on Tuesday.

April 7th.—News sheets come to-

day from St. John's by overland mail

from L'Anse-au-Loup. A little news in

them. Busy all day with Povey about

our business, and then to Mr. Mat-

thews, the barber, with Dr. McDonald,

to have ourselves trimmed. Mr. Pat-

ten to-day shows me the main bridge

on the road to Garnish, which he

says, is in much need of repair, being

that it do suffer each winter from the

ice which comes down on it. He tells

me of a bridge of much less import,

that was burned by a fire last year,

but thinks it a better thing, if the

concrete be used for this big bridge,

and the hard timber taken from it

could build the less important one.

At night, abroad with Mr. Brazil and

Mr. Hann and to spend the evening

at the Club. So home, and to bed.

April 12th.—I have not written in

this, my journal, these five