

"Do you mean that girl with the spots on her face?"

Overheard in a Street-Car. There's a lesson right there!

Little blemishes of complexion, small sores, eruptions, spots, are not only unpleasant to the person afflicted, but are the first thing noticed by other people.

A little Zam-Buk applied at night to spots, eruptions, sores of any kind will do wonders.

Zam-Buk is not a greasy preparation which will go rancid on your dressing table. It is made from healing, herbal extracts and essences. Always pure, fresh and ready for use. Doesn't lose its power. Keeps indefinitely. Healing, soothing and antiseptic all the time. Try it!

50c. box all druggists and stores.



Address all applications for samples and retail orders to T. McMURDO & Co., St. John's, Nfld.

Two Outlaws Captured.

One of Their Wives Shot While Defending Her Husband - Another Desperate Fight Expected To-Day.

Hillsville, Va., March 16.—Prospects are for another desperate fight, perhaps the last encounter in the pursuit of the band of Mountain outlaws who on Thursday wiped out the human fabric of a court of justice in rescuing one of their number from the clutches of the law.

Reports have come down the mountain that the outlaws have recruited a big band to their defence, and with the legal posse enforced by scores of mountaineers, to-day is likely to witness a desperate resistance in the mountain fastnesses.

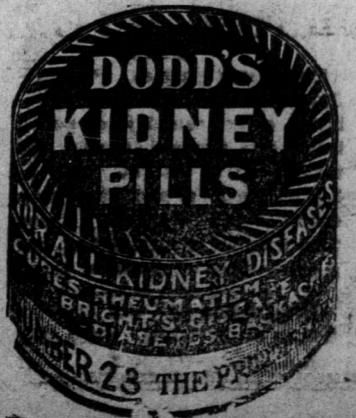
Five human lives have already been sacrificed. Sidna and Floyd Allen, two of the chiefs of the band which assassinated the judge, the prosecuting attorney and the sheriff, are in captivity, both wounded severely. Sidna Allen's wife is dead, shot in a pitched battle with a posse in the mountains while helping to defend her outlaw husband.

The fifth death was that of Nancy Ayres, a 19 year old girl, accidentally shot during the fusillade in the court house.

Sidna Allen's house was taken late yesterday only after a stubborn encounter. The posse trailed through the bush four miles up the ridge and surrounded his cabin in a grove. Allen, expecting their coming, was barricaded, well supplied with rifles and ammunition which he had brought from a store in which he was a partner. From behind stumps, rocks, trees and other natural fortresses of the mountain side the posse blazed at the house and Allen blazed at the posse as fast as the women of his family could reload his rifles. In a lull the posse rushed the house, broke down the doors and found Allen's wife shot dead, and Allen himself groaning in a heap, bleeding profusely.

"You got me because I could not fight any longer," he said.

Floyd Allen, the cause of the tragedy, who was taken to the lockup under heavy guard, immediately whipped out his pocket knife and slashed his throat. His wounds, however, are not serious.



THE MILE LIMIT.

Poor Jersey has departed. The name is a misnomer for the past and was not crowded with any of her great progenitors. Her ancestry could not be traced back to any high-blooded Ayrshire or Holstein race, and history does not relate that her great-grandmother even won a prize at a cattle show. She was decidedly mongrel, yet we were so endeared to her that we would not exchange her for any high-blooded bovine that ever grazed the pasture lands of Scotland. She was our beau ideal, and her gentleness and benevolence won encomiums from all the neighbours around. The chicken and sheep trusted and confided in her and carelessly picked up the seeds and hay from under her legs. The faithful old cow's mooing after the day's grazing was over sounded like a pleasant melody on our ears, and those lusty tones would be persisted in with various variations until the milk bucket hovered in sight, and then without being tied to a post yielded up her product with unselfish generosity, chewing her cud the while.

But one morning in spring when the trees and flowers were sufficiently clad to give us an impression of how beautiful they intended to be when Nature's style was fully adorned, poor Jersey meandered forth never to return alive. She always possessed a roving disposition, and grass near home did not look to her as fresh and crisp as it did by the line of railway. She was an epicurean of experience relative to herbivorous matters. Green goggles fitted by the most skillful optician would not keep the old cow home. She was scientific enough to understand that all things appeared green in those goggles, and her taste was refined enough to distinguish between shavings and fodder. She may have been in quest of two blades of grass where one grew before, and decided the likely place to find it was by the railway.

The poor beast always fought shy of private property, and from her many escapes from being impaled on a hay fork or combed down with a hay rake, knew exactly what a fence meant. But the railway track (although legitimately it ought to be) was not fenced, and therefore poor Jersey had the right of way. A human being may have horse sense enough to read the sign "Keep off the track," but Jersey's limited lore deprived her from having cow sense enough to read it. The result was with an unfenced railway the animal had no protection or warning against danger. She may sigh in vain for the hay fork or rake to save her. Who knows but the old dame of many calves may have had some presentiment of what would happen to her. She may have dreamed of snorting engines towering over her helpless anatomy when with lowered head she butted the mechanism out of her way as easily as if she had struck the rear end of the Tory Government. Only the rear end of the passing is left now, and their escapades will be a matter of history that every true-born Newfoundlander will shudder to read. But this is diverging. The engine butted poor Jersey so viciously that we never recovered all of her again; neither did we recover damages. She carried no pedometer, and if she did, would not understand its mechanism; so the verdict was: "Killed one mile three inches and a half outside the mile limit," though the said three inches and a half may have been lost by the cow in backing away from the dangerous looking locomotive, it made no difference. No recompense outside the mile limit, that is the law; but where, O Daniel, is the justice? It would be a profitable investment to kill cattle in any or to any limit, pay between \$25 and \$40 for them promptly (I use that word reasonably because people sometimes have to threaten legal proceedings before they get what is justly due them), and then have them served up into rumps, serloins or porterhouse steak at between fifty and seventy-five cents per steak. However, poor old Jersey, right in her prime of usefulness, has been butchered because there is no protection for cattle with an unfenced railway running through a settlement. Though we will erect no monument to perpetuate Jersey's memory, we will never

New Goods! New Goods!

A festival of **Dainty, Up-To-Date and Fashionable Novelties** are now ready for inspection. Every line is marked much below regular selling prices, which is bound to result in a **Speedy Clearance.**

Ladies' Job Collars!

About 100 dozen of this line. Prices: **15c. to 40c.**

Ladies' Job Belts!

150 dozen of this useful article. All one price: **25c. each.**

A splendid assortment of **American Dress Fabrics**, consisting of the **LATEST** productions, viz.: Lucille, Batiste, Passiac, Silk Stripe Voile, F'cy Mongoles, Shadow Plaids, Aberfoyle, Tissue, Nouveaute, Sterling Dress Gingham. Prices: **12c. to 50c. per yard.**

Ladies' HAND BAGS!

A splendid variety to select from. **30c. to \$1.80 ea.**

Misses' Col'd Gingham Dresses.

A very attractive lot, at **\$1.80 each.**

A LIMITED LOT OF **Ladies' White Muslin EMBROIDERED DRESSES.** Prices: **\$3.20 to \$9.50 each.**

A FEW SPECIAL **Ladies' Muslin Dresses--"Jobs."** Clearing at **\$5.00**; reg. price, **\$8.00 each.**

AN ASSORTED LOT OF **Men's Yachting Shirts, 50c. to \$1.00 ea.**

Curtain Ends! -Curtain Ends! Our usual Spring offering. Price: **30c.** Each worth **50c.**

MARSHALL BROS.

Russia's Wealth

IN HER CHURCHES. St. Petersburg, as well as Moscow, has some cathedrals which are marvels of ecclesiastical architecture. St. Isaac's Cathedral, for instance, in the centre of the city, cost twenty-four million rubles, or twelve million dollars.

Scores and scores of immense marble pillars adorn its four equal sides, while several of the beautiful green malachite columns within are worth a king's ransom. It is said that in the golden domes of St. Isaac's and the jewels within Russia has a 'war chest' that would defend her from her enemies for many a month if she should need the gold.

Large Majority for Church Union

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sydney, Votes Nearly Six to One in Favor of Union. The voting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sydney, on the question of Church Union was closed on Sunday. There were 833 votes cast. Of these there were 706 for union and 127 against. Of the communicants 416 were for and 71 against. Of the adherents, 290 were for and 56 against.

Advertising the Advertiser.

TO THE MAN WHO CAREFULLY READS HIS PAPER AND "SKIPS THE ADS."

Your neighbor came home last night with a \$30 Overcoat for which he paid \$15.

He told you where he read about the sale and how he bought the Coat. You made up your mind to look that store up.

And now here you are this evening with the paper in your hand and the news of a score of sales inside, which you have forgotten all about.

There are none so blind as they who forget to see.

Any man with fair judgment can easily save fifty per cent. of his clothing bills if he buys at this time of the year.

Every merchant in this city is clearing his stock this month. That is the most important thing he has to do. It is a business law. He has to get the money out of his old stocks to put into new ones. He has to take big losses, because the man never lived who could tell just how many pairs of socks or shoes or how many shirts his trade is going to buy.

And so the merchant pleasantly pockets his loss and advertises his

sale. But you who do not "read the ads" go on placidly buying in season at the top of the market and wondering why you are always so terribly short of cash.

If a broker were to follow your methods in stocks he would fail in a week.

The Advertising News in this paper to-day is worth more to you than all the other pages combined. You could stock up that chiffonier of yours with shirts and collars and ties and stockings to last you a year, and do it all for a fraction of the price you ought to pay. You could buy a Suit or an Overcoat that would cost you just double as much later. And there are mighty few men whose money will earn a hundred per cent.

Of course you don't need these things right now, but is there any sane business man who does not anticipate his needs?

Put as much energy into your personal buying as you do into your business and watch your pocketbook grow. Open the paper. Turn to the ads. See what these merchants have to say for themselves. They are all here, little and big. And they all have something important to say or they wouldn't pay money to say it.

THE LATEST CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Washington, D.C., March 12.—That the venom of the deadly rattlesnake is a means by which the great white plague can be eradicated has just been proven by the report received from the Maryland State Board of Health, which pronounces Dr. Joseph A. Thompson, of Hyattsville, entirely free from the bacilli of tuberculosis.

Dr. Thompson, an Englishman of brilliant education, has seen service with the British Army in India, and it was while engaged in that country in 1884 that his attention was first attracted to the effect of poisons furnished by serpents. About twenty years ago he came to America and has since lived in Hyattsville, in which town he has conducted his experiments. About five years ago he was in low health, and an examination of his sputa by the State Board of Health resulted in a verdict of consumption.

For more than three years he grew worse, and so low was he last spring that his physician, Dr. Guy W. Latimer, of Hyattsville, gave him but a few months to live.

At that time he decided to try the experiment of curing himself by using the rattlesnake poison in hypodermic injections. The use of the venom was known to him as having been an agent in small doses by the mouth in some ailments, but nothing was understood as to its action in consumption. In fact, Dr. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, who is one of the foremost of American experts in such matters, stated that it was a most dangerous thing to attempt unless its effects had been first proven on animals. But Dr. Thompson was not deterred.

He obtained the venom from Brazil in tablet form, and of this made a solution. Within a few weeks he was wonderfully better. Then by misjudgment he gave himself an overdose, which resulted in unpleasant effects, which would have proved serious but for timely aid. Recovering from his mistake he continued to take the venom, and now, after an experiment of six months, he has been pronounced entirely free from consumption. This is the verdict of Dr. Guy W. Latimer, and the report of the Maryland State Board of Health.

Dr. Thompson says the American method of securing the poison by teasing a snake which bites into the side of a glass jar is undesirable, as the venom thus obtained is unsterilized and may be contaminated. In Brazil the natives burn some fumes at the entrance to the snakes' den, and when the reptiles are stunned

cut off their heads, place in alcohol, dry, then ship to scientists, who again sterilize them, then secure the poison sacs which lie at the base of the fatal fangs.

JACKMAN'S SALE. We are offering these specials for this week (bargains that always appeal to lady shoppers):—
28 in. Jap. Silk, Reg. 50c, Now 37½c.
28 in. Jap. Silk, Reg. 60c, Now 45c.
20 inch. Chiffon Taffeta, Reg. 75c, Now 52½c.
By shopping early you can pick your choice from these colors: Sky, Pink, Sax, Nile, Cardinal, Cream, Mole, Fawn and Dark Green.

JACKMAN THE TAILOR. The Mail Order House, mar25.31

FRESH POULTRY, FRESH FRUIT, NEW VEGETABLES.

ELLIS & CO., Ltd. 205 Water Street.

Fresh New York Turkeys, Fresh New York Chicken, Fresh N. Y. Corned Beef.

Fresh Smoked Haddies.

Sweet Potatoes, New Celery, Fresh Tomatoes.

Fresh Country Eggs

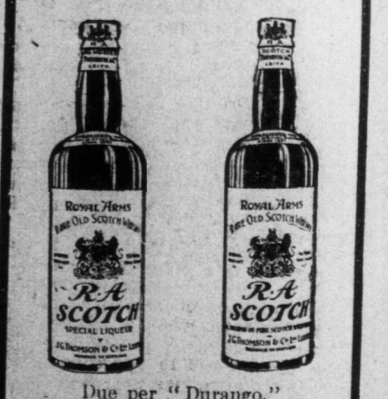
New Parsnips, New Carrots, New Cabbage.

New Cauliflower, Etc.

Dessert Apples, Russet Apples, Ripe Bananas, California Oranges, Palermo Lemons.

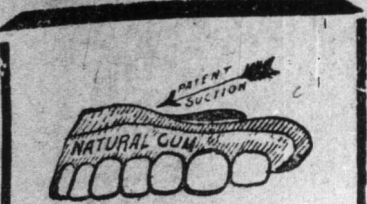
FRESH GRAPE FRUIT.

Another Consignment of this Real Old Scotch Whisky,



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Artificial Plate - - \$12.00 All other Dental work in proportion.

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Now landing ex S. S. Rappahannock, 1,500 BARRELS

White's Best Portland Cement

Engineers, architects and users of cement requiring a sound, reliable and genuine article of uniformly high quality should specify "WHITES" Brand.

H. J. STABB & Co.

Flower Store Bulletin.

THIS WEEK.

The following will be ready and available for Easter Decorations:

EASTER LILIES, SPIREAS, AZALEAS.

We have a splendid variety of the above and invite inspection. Visitors will be welcomed at the Greenhouses, Grove Hill Farm, Waterford Bridge Road.

Phone, 107.

J. McNEIL, RAWLINS CROSS.

NOW LANDING,

Ex "Galveston," 1,500 TONS

Anthracite COAL.

IN STORE,

North Sydney Coal,

OLD MINE. OUR COAL!

There is no better Coal. It's good Coal.

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Commission 2½ per cent. to 5 per cent. Trade Discounts allowed. Special Quotations on Demand. Sample Cases from £10 upwards. Consignments of Produce Sold on Account. (Established 1814.)

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