

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

TUMBLERS 3c. each
1 QUART GLASS JUGS 15c. each
HIGH STAND CAKE DISHES 23c. each
GLASS SUGAR & BUTTER DISHES, 10c. each
PLATES, DISHES and CUPS & SAUCERS, &c.
very cheap at

LARACY'S.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE.
317 Water Street, opposite the Post Office.



THE BEST

and nothing but the best goes in the garment made at Maunder's. Our assistant cutter and foreman tailor have just arrived from New York, where they have been studying the very latest in Cut and Style and how it is done.

Remember, we have the largest selection of up-to-date tailoring goods in the city. Come right along and have the "Maunder make." Certainly some style.

JOHN MAUNDER,

281 and 283 Duckworth Street.

DINNA' FORGET

that fire protection is an absolute essential to your welfare and success. Losses multiply every year. Why not decide promptly to take a policy with one of my strong companies at a very low rate?

PERCIE JOHNSON,
Insurance Agent.

Office: Corner Duckworth and Prescott Streets.

Arrival of Prince Albert TOBACCO.

Prince Albert Tobacco is prepared for smokers under the process discovered in making experiments to produce the most delightful and wholesome Tobacco.
A rich mellow smoke, does not bite the tongue.

JAMES P. CASH,
Distributor, Water Street.

Preserve Covers,

In Combination Packets, lot 1 and 2 lb. jars, containing 25 Wax Tissues and 25 Gunned Circles.
4c. package; 5c. post paid.

GARRETT BYRNE, Bookseller & Stationer.

How Are We Illogical.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



The facility with which the average mortal blames other people or fate for his own mistakes and failures is very wonderful to contemplate.

But not any more wonderful than the avidity with which the same mortal accepts credit and praise for his own successes and triumphs, no matter how large a share other people and fate may have had in bringing them about.

I have a friend who is an inveterate match-maker.

Not long ago one of the matches at which she assisted resulted in a miserable divorce suit and we all wondered if she blamed herself for the unhappy outcome. Not at all. "I can't tell you how sorry I am for poor Margaret and for Roger, too," she assured me. "I wish I had never thrown them together, but of course I don't blame myself to make such a mess of it. Margaret has been very cool to me ever since they began to have trouble with each other, but I'm sure I don't see why she should be. If she didn't know that Roger wasn't the right man for her, she certainly couldn't expect me to."

Perhaps you will agree with the unfortunate match-maker and think she could not be blamed for her failure. So should I if it were not for this—she won't take blame for the failure of

her efforts but she will take credit for their success. Another couple whom she pushes into matrimony have been conspicuously happy, and instead of admitting it was just a happy chance she is always congratulating herself on her foresight in selecting these two for each other, or complaining because the wife has not shown sufficient gratitude.

"It's a pleasure to see anyone as happy as Eva and her husband," she says. "I must say I'm proud of that match. I said from the very first day I saw them together that they were just the ones for each other, and I can't tell you all I did to bring it about. Eva admitted at the time that she would never have married him if it hadn't been for me, but she seems to have forgotten all about that now."

Again you may say that you think the match-maker deserves gratitude for bringing about a happy match, and again I admit she does, if only she will accept blame for the unhappy ones.

But if she will not accept blame for guessing wrong the first time, she ought to ask praise for guessing right the second time.

If we are going to set up an abstract fate on which we can blame all our mistakes, logic forces us to give it the credit when we guess right.

But the human race is notoriously illogical and, as I said before, the facility with which we shift the blame for our mistakes is only equaled by the avidity with which we demand the credit for our successes.

Ruth Cameron

Fashions and Fads.

Very popular is the normal waist line, with the broad sash, which suggests the upper line of a high attachment.

To outline the natural lines of the head, special attention is paid to bangs. They are jeweled and beaded.

The vest effect must be a feature of the new neckwear. It has been accepted by fashion as a touch worth while.

For the somewhat stout figure a fashionable and becoming trimming is the long line of little bows from waist to hem.

Gowns of white voile and lace are noticeable among the pretty new costumes. They frequently have tunics of embroidered voiles in colored flower effects.

The women of small income would do well to remember that white dresses are usually a good investment. They will stand numerous cleanings, and are not conspicuous.

Maline is more used than ever, and there is scarcely a gown without the pleated frills or ruffles of this sort material.

The dividing line between tunic and skirt drapery is so dim that one can scarce distinguish the one from the other.

Sashes finished with large looped bows of black tulle are worn. They give a very smart finish to a coatless costume.

Fashionable lines aim to preserve the natural figure, and many women will abandon the corset for the unboned giraffe.

The trotter-hat holds a place of great importance in the wardrobe of the Parisienne. It should be close fitting and chic.

A craze of the moment is the little coat made of figured chifon or chiffon brocade, lined with the thinnest Jap silk.

The jabot is never worn by smartly gowned women. The frill worn with the coat has effectively supplanted the jabot.

The Medici effect will be found on evening wraps this winter. This is produced by a simple upstanding ruche of net or lace.

Sleeves of the newest wraps may be the magyar shape, or else mere silts in the side, through which the arms may be pushed.

Slippers which finish most completely, the dainty negligé outfit are made of brocade ribbon and trimmed with three small roses.

Coats of lightest and most transparent materials have collars and bands of fur—shunk, broadtail and ermine being mostly used.

Your Duty.

Nothing to do with the Custom House, good friend. Its only reference just now is to yourself. Let us suppose that you are a man of family with sufficient of the world's goods to keep them in comfort. Very well, you did not reach this satisfactory state of affairs without care and labour—few men do. Suppose you are awakened some night with shouts of alarm ringing in your ears. Too late now to talk of prodigies; too late then to say, "If I had only, etc., etc." "That 'if' means too much to many forgetful people. Is it not always the duty of a self-respecting citizen to protect his home and thus provide for those within it. Is it any more than his duty to those depending on him to protect them as far as possible? Can you sell your property your own when it is not insured? The answer to this argument is to carry insurance with Percie Johnson's agency, the the most popular office in Newfoundland and the least expensive.

He Finally Got Warm.

A Writer's Indoor Experience on a Cold Night in Bordeaux.

What beautiful sunshine we had at Bordeaux, and how nice and warm it was in the daytime! As long as the sun kept out it was lovely; but, oh, when the sun went down!

They gave me a beautiful, large, lofty room at the hotel with doors and windows all over it. After dinner I went up to try to write, and then I found that Siberia had come again. I put great logs of wood upon the fire and blew them with the bellows till the flames roared up the chimney, but still I shivered in the icy blast that blew through every crack. I put on my slippers, I dragged the blankets from the bed, I ran races around the room and practised the Indian clubs with a heavy portmanteau in each hand, but still I felt my blood congealing, and the horrors of the early morning came back again.

In this dilemma my companion's Sudan experiences stood us in good stead. He was with Gordon in the expedition of 1874. He took our walking sticks and umbrellas, and with these and the blankets and the rug he rigged up a nice, comfortable tent in front of the fire. A pen-George R. Sims in 'Dagonet Abroad'.

Minimize The Loss.

Practically farmers may easily minimize the loss due to backward and cold seasons, by the judicious use of Sulphate of Ammonia as a fertilizer.

Sulphate of Ammonia contains over 20 per cent of nitrogen, as against 15 per cent in Nitrate of Soda, and is therefore more than 35 per cent better than nitrate of soda, as a means of quickening and increasing the growth of crops.

The use of Sulphate of Ammonia has increased enormously of late years and it is recognized to be the most valuable fertilizer obtainable. By its judicious use the production of root crops, etc., may be doubled, and the growth of late crops stimulated.

We invite the attention of Farmers to our special pamphlet on the best methods of using Sulphate, copies of which will be forwarded free to any address on application.

The price of Sulphate is moderate, and our terms are accommodating.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY,
Board of Trade Building, St. John's, Nfld.

MINARD'S LINIMENT BELIEVES NEURALGIA.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GART IN COWS.

Plums!

Owing to partial failure of local berry crop, we have ordered Plums for early shipment.

To arrive Thursday:
20 baskets Large Blue PLUMS.
10 baskets Large Yellow PLUMS.
10 baskets Green Gage PLUMS.
10 cases, 4 lbs. each, assorted PLUMS.
50 baskets TOMATOES.
Also full stock of Apples, Pears, Bananas, Oranges, Cabbage, Potatoes Turnips, etc.

Super & Moore.

The Love of God.

God's boundless love and arching sky Above us when we awake or sleep Above us when we smile or weep Above us when we live or die.

God's tireless love! Beside the cot Of her sick child the mother sleeps; The heavenly Father ever keeps Ur-weary watch—He slumbers not.

God's patient love! Misunderstood By hearts that suffer in the night, Doubtful—yet waiting till heaven's light Shall show how all things work for good.

God's mighty love! On Cavalry's height, Suffering to save us from sin, To bring the heavenly kingdom in, And fill our lives with joy and light.

God's changeless love! The wandering one Forsakes, forgets, dishonors; yet Repenting, going home is met With no reproach—"Welcome, my son!"

God's endless love! What will it be When earthly shadows flee away, For all eternity's bright day, The unfolding of that love to see.

The Fly on the Pane.

It Will Crawl to the Top, But Will Fly Back to the Bottom.

A fly on a window pane will crawl to the top, fly back to the bottom and crawl up again. This order is seldom reversed—why no one knows. It is on record that a fly crawled up a window pane thirty-two times, returning each time a-wing.

Hens scratch for food with the sun behind them, the reason being that the rays reflect on the minute particles. A blind hen will pick grain and not miss a kernel.

Cats seldom lie with their feet to the fire. Usually they lie on the left side. Dogs lie with their fore paws to the fire.

A promise will ignore a food supply sufficient for a meal and run great risks to nibble at a wholesale supply. It will hide at the source of food supply and not depart therefrom until actually disturbed. It isn't true that a mouse runs to its hole at the first alarm.

Find a harmless little snake the length of a lead pencil and provide a box for it in the house, visit it daily and at the end of three months it will crawl to you for food.

Goldfish usually swim around a globe to the right. They can be taught to take a fly out of the hand in six weeks' time. The presence of other fish in the globe is generally ignored by goldfish. Drop a piece of chip on the surface of the water and it will frighten a fish.

Sheep spend more time grazing than do cattle and horses. Sheep will eat for twelve hours out of twenty-four.—New York World.

ALWAYS MASTER OF THE ROAD.



Look for the Dunlop Traction Tread on asphalt and on mud. It's the "V" line for comfort. No chains, no skidding.

A WEATHERABLE TIRE.
It is just weather like we get here in Newfoundland that gives Dunlop Traction Tread Tires a chance to show their class—and motorists who have them know it.

Created because of the insufficiency of the so-called non-slip or "buttoned" tread.

Marketed only after the most exhaustive tests ever given to an anti-skid tire.

Proven itself the only real anti-skid tire obtainable—bar none. That's

DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD,
The Tire Which Makes Safety Sure.

FRED. V. CHESMAN, Representative.

Stocked by Parsons, "The Automobile Man."

Advertise in The TELEGRAM.