

KNOWLING'S

East, West and Central Grocery Stores

offer the following:—

Good Strawberry Jam, 1 lb. pots19c.	Good Raspberry Jam, 1 lb. pots19c.
Finest Pea Beans19c.	Choice Rangoon Beans .7c. lb.
10 lb. tins Seville Orange Pulp, 60c. tin	Evaporated Peas, Choice quality . . .21c. lb.
English Table Salt, 14 lbs. for14c.	Evaporated Peaches, Fancy quality15c. lb.

**Cream of Tartaroline, equal to the best
Cream Tartar, 14c. lb.**

Pineapple Cubes, small tins10c.	Pineapple Cubes, large tins15c.
Apricots, large tins23c.	Peaches, large tins, (Very good quality)20c.
Egg Plums, Libby's, large tins, choicest . . .24c. tin	Greengage Plums, Libby's best24c. tin

**Australian Canned Corned Beef, 2 lbs.,
(32 oz. net weight tins) 45c. tin.**

Neave's Food30c. tin	Allenbury's Foods, Nos. 1 & 254c. tin
Mellin's Food .37c. & 58c. tin	Benger's Food . . .47c. & 55c. tin
Lactated Food22c. tin	Nestle's Food, large tins, 47c. tin

Choice Seeded Raisins, 1 lb. pkts., 14c

Lime Juice, Genuine, in full quart bottles . . .38c.	Lime Juice, Sweetened, full quart bottles . . .42c.
Milk, Libby's Sweetened, 14c. tin	Evaporated Milk, Libby's13c. tin
Milk Cleve's, best Irish, 16c. tin	Shamrock Brand Milk .12c. tin
Marmalade, in goblets, 19c. ea.	Marmalade, in tumblers, 12c. ea.

**Finest Family Beef, 12c. lb.
Best Barbados Molasses, 43c. gallon.**

George Knowling
aug20.41.eod

5c. The Crescent Picture Palace. 5c.

**"The Riddle of the Green
Umbrella."**

A thrilling detective drama, featuring Alice Joyce.

**"THE FABLE OF HOW FINE BREWSTER WAS TOO
SHIFTY FOR THE TEMPER"**—Written by George Ade,
America's greatest humorist.

"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY"—A Vitagraph melo-drama, with Claud
Kimball Young and Earle Williams.

"COUNTESS SWEEDIE"—A roaring comedy.

**HARVEY COLLINS, Irish Tenor, singing Classy Songs & Ballads.
GOOD MUSIC—A COOL AND WELL VENTILATED THEATRE.**

Rossley's East End Theatre!

St. John's Leading Vaudeville, Dramatic & Picture Theatre.

BIG PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT.

Farewell Week of the Russells.

JACK RUSSELL will present his best Songs,
Sketches and Recitals. There will be shown a picture
of the Newfoundland Lads and several other Regi-
ments.

Coming on September 13th:

The Famous Ian MacKenzie & Co.

NOTE.—Jack Rossley is in New York and making
arrangements for the Best Films on the Market.

The British Theatre

2.30—TO-DAY—7.30.

Madame Olive Timmons

At 8.30, 8.50 and 10 o'clock, will sing

(a) "PERFECT DAY" and (b) "THE KERRY DANCE."
ARTHUR PRIESTMAN CAMERON (by request) will sing
at 8, 8 and 9.30.

Mark Sheridan's Latest Song—

"BELGIUM PUT THE 'KIBOSH' ON THE KAISER"

Accompanist Mr. A. H. ALLEN.

Five Superb Photo Plays and the Beautiful Local Productions
"Mount Cashel Garden Party and Sports" and
"On Zephyr's Wings."

Ordained to Priesthood.

As announced yesterday, Rev.
Francis Ryan will be ordained to the
priesthood on next Thursday morning
at the R. C. Cathedral. His Grace
Archbishop Roche will perform the
ceremony, which will commence at
8.30 o'clock.

MINNIE FROM BAHIA—The bargi,
Minnie, Capt. Wakeham, reached port
yesterday from Bahia, after a 39 days
passage. Conditions were favourable
on the whole during the voyage and
nothing happened out of the ordinary.
The vessel came in ballast to A. Good-
ridge and Sons.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE
GARGET IN COWS.**

**Equals of the Men
Who Won Waterloo**

As good soldiers as were those who
fought and won at Waterloo one hun-
dred years ago—That is the judgment
passed upon British troops now on
the Continent by the London Tele-
graph. In making the comparison
some interesting comments on Water-
loo are offered—interesting and in-
structive because they are made by a
student of military affairs, and inter-
esting too because Waterloo is a
theme suggested by this year, Water-
loo's centenary, and by the fact that
British troops are again in Belgium,
not far from the scene of Wellin-
gton's victory, fighting for the liberties
of Europe and the civilization of the
world.

What comment on Wellington and
Napoleon's strategy, and the compari-
son between the British soldier of to-
day and the British soldier of one hun-
dred years ago, are here produced.

The Strategy of the Generals.

Many cities have discussed the Bat-
tle of Waterloo, says the London writ-
er, and found this or that reason why
the issue turned out as it did. In all
battles mistakes are made on one side
or the other, and on the balance be-
tween the two accounts the final re-
sult depends. Neither Wellington nor
Napoleon was immaculate in this re-
spect. Each suffered from the defects
of his own qualities. Wellington
thought that the aim of the Emperor
was to cut him off from his communi-
cations with the sea, and he therefore
spent prodigious gains in strengthening
his right to the northwest of Hougou-
mont. Napoleon's one desire was to
break the English centre, so as to
prevent all possibility of junction be-
tween his British adversary and his
Prussian ally.

The weak point in Wellington's
line was clearly his left. But it must
be remembered, on the other hand,
that the whole scheme of the battle
was arranged on the assumption that
Blucher would come up from the east-
ward, in accordance with his plighted
word. Wellington only accepted bat-
tle on the position at Mont St. Jean
because he was sure of Prussian as-
sistance. To criticize him therefore
for endangering the fortunes of the
day is to ignore the main principle
of his strategy, and the principal re-
ason for his tactical dispositions.

Some Errors by Napoleon.

And when we turn to the other side,
it is equally easy to put our finger on
the errors of the Emperor. Napoleon
himself was no longer the Napoleon
of Marengo or Austerlitz, and though
his strength was not broken down it
was certainly impaired. He delayed
his attack on Wellington's position
much too late on the 18th. Every
moment of inaction was valuable to
his adversary and was fatal to him-
self. He believed against strong evi-
dence to the contrary, that Grouchy
would come up in time to help him
from Wavre. He allowed Ney too
free a hand in the disposition of the
attack. Indeed, the main source of
his weakness was that he had to
trust in the military skill of two mar-
shals—Ney and Grouchy—neither of
whom proved himself competent to
the tasks assigned him. Grouchy,
away on the east, entirely misunder-
standing the problem. He thought
that Blucher was falling back on
Brussels instead of marching to-
wards Wellington. Ney, a gallant of-
ficer, who had proved his bravery in
many a stricken field, led charge
after charge of cavalry, unsupported
by infantry, during priceless mo-
ments when it was absolutely impera-
tive for the French to break the Eng-
lish squares.

Indomitable Tenacity Won.

D'Erlon was left oscillating be-
tween right and left with uncertain
orders. It is easy, as we have said,
to point to this or that mistake which
altered the fortunes of the day. But
what chiefly lives in the memory are
those wild battle scenes which here
threw back the assailant and there
proved the irresistible strength of his
attack. When all is said and done it
was Wellington's indomitable tenacity
which held the ground during all
those weary hours of conflict till
the looked-for moment came when, in
response to their leader's call, the
Guards drove the beaten enemy down
the hill. And the sheer gallantry of
the fight drags at our heart-strings
and fills our eyes with happy tears.

Has The British Soldier Changed?

Has the British soldier changed in
this long space of a hundred years?
Yes and no. In many ways he is a
much finer fellow than his predeces-
sor. Not one of the brave men whom
we have sent to the front during re-
cent months is capable of the excess-
es committed at Badajoz. There is
no touch of brutality about our mod-
ern champion. He is not drunken,
like his predecessor; he is a free man,
fighting for his heart and home.
In himself, too, the British soldier
retains all those characteristic vir-
tues which were so much in evidence
on the field of Waterloo. Wherever
the men came from who formed the
thin red line north of Hougoumont

NOTICE.

THE STEAMER



Portia

will leave the wharf of

Bowring Bros., Ltd.,

on

**Wednesday, 8th Sept.,
at 10 a.m.,**

calling at the following places:

Cape Broyle, Ferryland, Renewa,
Trepassay, St. Mary's, Salmonier, Pla-
censis, Marytown, Burin, St. Law-
rence, Lamaline, Fortuna, Grand Bank,
Bellocram, St. Jacques, Hr. Breton,
Pass Island, Hermitage, Gaultois,
Pushthrough, Richard's Harbor, Fran-
cois, Cape LaHune, Rames, Burgeo,
Rose Blanche, Channel, Bay of Islands
and Bonne Bay.

Freight received until 6 p.m. Tues-
day.

For freight or passage apply to the
Coastal Office of

BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD.
Telephone 304.

and La Haye Sainte, they never knew
when they were beaten. Time after
time the squares were submerged un-
der a deluge of the finest horsemen in
the French Army, but they were never
broken; they could not be broken,
and as each successive wave ebbed
away the stout-hearted defenders of
Mont St. Jean remained as indomit-
able as before. Our soldiers retain
the same stoicism which bears up
against every form of suffering and
death, even the same humor, never
unkindly though at times a little
grim.

Napoleon's doom was sealed be-
cause he knew nothing of the main
attributes of English troops. He had
never had experience of their power
in defending a position, he had only
heard that they were slow in manoeuv-
ring and might perhaps be overcome
by quick and sudden action. Let us
remember, to the eternal glory of
those kinsmen of ours who a century
ago fought to a finish at Waterloo,
that they not only possessed they-
selves the rare quality of obstinate
courage, but have bequeathed it to
their descendants of to-day. Their
valor destroyed the Napoleonic Em-
pire and drove the Emperor himself
to surrender to those whom he de-
scribed as the "most powerful, the
most unwavering and the most gen-
erous of his foes." The valor of our
modern soldiers will equally carry us
to our ultimate triumph. And if the
nation is called upon to bear enormous
sacrifices in the resolute pursuit of
its aims, let us hearten ourselves by
the reflection that what men have
done men can do, and that as Eng-
land did not fail in 1815, so, by the
Grace of God, she will not fail to-day.

Cure

Guaranteed

NO MORE CORNS
Never known to
fall; acts without
pain in 24 hours.
Is soothing, heal-
ing; takes the
sting right out. No
remedy so quick, safe and sure as
Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.
Sold everywhere—25c. per bottle.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—I had a Bleeding Tumor
on my face for a long time and
tried a number of remedies without
any good results. I was advised to
try MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after
using several bottles it made a com-
plete cure, and it healed all up and
disappeared altogether.

DAVID HENDERSON,
Belle Isle Station, King's Co., N.B.,
Sept. 17, 1904.

Orphans' Collection

A RECORD ONE.

The annual collection in aid of
Belvidere Orphanage was taken up in
all the R. C. Churches of the city yester-
day, comprising the Cathedral, St.
Patrick's, St. Joseph's, Kilbride, Lit-
tle and Mount Cashel and receiv-
ed that generous response, proverbial
of the people. The aggregate amount
has reached eighteen hundred dol-
lars, or over one hundred dollars in
excess of last year's, for which the
committee in charge are grateful.

V. C. Slack.

Clergyman's Mistake.

Seaman Sampson, V.C., a Dardan-
elles hero, on his way from Aboyne,
Aberdeenshire, to Carnoustie, his na-
tive town, passed through Aberdeen
recently. He told of an amus-
ing experience, says the Glasgow
Herald.

He was in plain clothes in a home-
ward-bound train. His battle-worn
uniform lay wrapped up on the rack
above his head. The train slowed
down and a clergyman entered the
carriage. He looked at Sampson, V.
C., with a stern, disapproving eye.

"Are you not doing anything to help
your country?" he asked.

Sampson, V.C., smiled. This was
getting amusing.

"A man of your stamp ought to be
in the army," continued the clergy-
man.

Sampson, V.C., was a sailor, so he
replied quite truthfully:

"I have no intention of joining the
Army!" This was the last straw.
The clergyman blazed out:

"You're a slacker!"

"I think it would suit you better,
sir, if you had khaki on," Sampson at
once retorted. The atmosphere of the
railway carriage became strained.

On leaving the carriage Sampson
took down a parcel from the rack. It
was his uniform and part of it showed
through the paper. The clergyman
saw it. There was a rush of apology.
"I thought you were one of the lads
who wouldn't go!" he said.

Sampson, V.C., simply smiled, and
they parted good friends.—The Daily
Mail, Aug. 19th.

**SEE AMERICA FIRST—LINCOLN'S
TOMB**

By GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Because Abraham Lincoln lies bur-
ied in the cemetery at Springfield,
Ill., several thousand people visit that
city each year to gaze respectfully at
him tomb.

This pilgrimage is an act of great
devotion, because Springfield is not
readily reached by the population of
America. Nine-tenths of the popula-
tion live more than 600 miles away
and the tourist routes pass far to the
north. But it will pay the real Amer-
ican far greater dividends than a
long and billowy trip to Shakespeare's
tomb or Goethe's house or Samuel
Johnson's tavern. Lincoln was buried
in the town where he grew great and
some of his honesty and kindness may
be contagious.

The tomb of Lincoln is located in
one of the most beautiful cemeteries
in the country and the state of Illi-
nois has built a vast and soaring
monument over his tomb. It is a
granite shaft on a pedestal around
which are bronze groups of the army,
navy, artillery and cavalry—four in-
stitutions upon which Lincoln relied
at a time when certain earnest gen-
tlemen were urging the country to set-
tle its troubles by organizing a peace
association and crawling under to the
bed. In the vault beneath this monu-
ment are the remains of Lincoln, Mrs.
Lincoln, two sons and a grandson.

In a room in the pedestal are many
relics of Lincoln. In the Lincoln
home in Springfield, which is carefully
preserved, are many more. In the
State House are still others. We may
read in many of Lincoln's letters,
which are preserved here, that he was
a shy, timid man whose first came
to Springfield and that the carriages
of the rich which splashed mud on
him as they dashed haughtily by made
him hesitate to bring his young bride
there—for he couldn't afford a car-
riage and the walking was very poor
in muddy, unpaved central Illinois.

We should be perpetually thankful
that Lincoln did not save up his
money and buy a carriage, instead of
spending it on law books and a be-
lated education. Sometimes it almost
seems as if nothing in the world is so
worthless as the things for lack of
which the young man grieves and is
disconsolate.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS
If you feel "OUT OF SORTS," "RUN DOWN," "GOT THE BLUES,"
SUFFER FROM KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA,
CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LIGERS, SKIN Eruptions, PILES,
WORMS, OR FREE INCONCLUSIVE MEDICAL BOOK ON
THE NEW FRENCH CURE FOR ALL THESE AFFECTIONS.
This is the remedy for YOUR OWN AFFLICTION. No follow up de-
tails. Send name and address to Dr. LACROIX,
100, RUE DE LA PAIX, PARIS, FRANCE. LACROIX
THERAPIE either No. Price 2/6 LEADING CHEMISTS.

**EVERYDAY
ETIQUETTE**

"If I call upon a friend while she is
visiting at a home where I am a
stranger, should I send in my card to
the hostess as well as to my friend?"
Inquired Ned.

"Yes, you should send up a card for
both women," advised his sister.

BROTHER IN "OURS."—Michael
Walsh, the St. John's boy who was in-
jured by the poisonous gas of the
Huns while on active service in
Flanders, as referred to in Saturday's
Telegram, has a younger brother,
George, with the Newfoundland Regi-
ment.



Direct from London.

A swell line of MEN'S CAPS have just arrived to
us, straight from the makers, of exclusive models in
all the popular shapes and made of the very best
Scotch and English Tweeds.

Prices 50c. to \$1.75.

SMYTH'S,

Phone 726.

P. O. Box 701.

Estab. 1875. Smyth Building.

OUR

OPENING SHOW

—OF—

Ladies' Fall and Winter

HATS

AND MILLINERY

—IS—

TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 7th.

HENRY BLAIR

Lessen Your Living Expenses!

"Be economical," is the cry in England, and this slogan has the
same significance in Canada. We all must economize. There is more
actual waste in our dress expenses than any other item. When a
garment becomes soiled we throw it aside, when for a few cents it
could be restored to original freshness and beauty by Dry Cleaning.
A saving of at least 35 per cent. in the expense of dressing is pos-
sible by using the processes of Dry Cleaning and Dyeing.

Our agents will gladly give you full particulars.

NICHOLLE, INKPEN & CHAFE, St. John's, Agents for N.B.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS, Halifax.

July 14, w. f. m. t.

To Arrive ex Train on Monday

50 brls. N. S. Apples.

Also Tuesday ex Stephano

100 bags Potatoes.

BURT & LAWRENCE, 14 New Gower Street.

Advertise in the TELEGRAM