"Prevention Is Better Than Cure!"

We are asked by the Board of Health to observe the rules now enforced to prevent the spreading of Influenza now raging in our midst. It is therefore the duty of every good citizen to follow as closely as possible the health rules laid down for his or her benefit. One of the most important rules essential to good health is "Keep the Feet Dry." Wet feet are often the cause of a break down in health. Dry feet day by day keeps the Doctor away therefore guard your health by wearing the best rubber footwear, the kind we sell "They Keep Your Feet Dry."

Children's Rubber Shoes.

Anchor Brand.

Low Cut ..... 60c. to 74c. per pair
High Cut ..... 66c. to 80c. per pair
Sizes 3 to 10. Prices according to size.

MISSES' RUBBER SHOES.
Anchor Brand.

Low Cut ..... 76c. to 84c. per pair
High Cut ..... 82c. to 90c. per pair
Sizes 11 to 2. Prices according to size.

YOUTH'S RUBBER SHOES.
Anchor Brand—Sizes 9 to 13.

Low Cut ..... 86c. to 94c. pair
High Cut ..... 90c. to 98c. pair

BOYS' RUBBER SHOES.
Anchor Brand—Sizes 1 to 5.

Low Cut ..... 96c. to $1.04 pair
High Cut ..... $1.05 to $1.08 pair

LADIES' RUBBER SHOES.

JOB LINE.

Low Cut ..... 50c. per pair
High Cut ..... 60c. per pair

ANCHOR BRAND.

Low Cut ..... 95c. per pair
High Cut ..... $1.00 per pair

MERCHANT BRAND.

Low Cut ..... $1.10 per pair
High Cut ..... $1.20 per pair
MERCHANT BRAND RUBBER BOOTS ..... $3.30 per pair

Marshall Bros

MEN'S RUBBER SHOES.

Job Line.

Low Cut ..... 75c. per pair
High Cut ..... 78c. per pair

Anchor Brand.

Low Cut ..... $1.20 per pair
High Cut ..... $1.30 per pair

Merchant Brand.

Low Cut ..... $1.40 and $1.50 per pair
High Cut ..... $1.40 and $1.50 per pair

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS.

Anchor Brand ..... $4.80 pair
Merchant Brand ..... $5.00 to $7.00 pair

MEN'S HIP RUBBER BOOTS
Merchant Brand.

Red Sole $5.50
White Sole $7.20

When Truthfulness Pays.

By RUTH CAMERON.

RUTH CAMERON

Do you have a reputation for dependability and truthfulness?

Personally, I do not think I have been as strong a champion for absolute truth as perhaps I ought to be. I believe in absolute truthfulness with oneself; I believe emphatically in truthfulness where matters of honor are concerned; but I am afraid I am not quite so hard on the careless little lies that we are apt to tell, as a moralist should be. And yet the other day I had a little experience which made me see the other side of the case.

She Tried to Get Her Friend's Man Away.

Among my acquaintances are two women who dislike each other. We will call them Bertha and Margaret, for convenience's sake. The reason Margaret dislikes Bertha is that once, when they were girls, Bertha did a very mean thing to her: she tried to win away a young man who had been attentive to Margaret and of whom she was very fond.

We had all heard Margaret's side of it and sympathized with her.

Recently, through another woman, we heard Berthas side of it. As she put it, she had made no effort to win the man but he had insisted on coming to see her and had assured her he cared nothing for the other girl. It was all told very convincingly and the group of us listened, I think, with open minds. At the end of the explanation the woman who had given it asked, "Well, what do you think now?"

One Had a Reputation For Truthfulness, And One Didn't.

We were silent a moment and then one woman who has a reputation for great fairmindedness said, "I think it sounds very possible and no doubt there is some truth in it, but all of both stories can't be true and,—well, you know Margaret is absolutely truthful and you know Bertha is not. I can't help believing Margaret, and it isn't because I like her better, either, for I don't. What do the rest of you think?"

There were four of us there. We all knew the two girls and like them both. And we all gave the same verdict.

A Friend In Need.

Now thats what a reputation for perfect truthfulness will do for you. It will put conviction into your words, it will stand by you when circumstances are against you.

I have a neighbor who is that sort. Sometimes it annoys me, a little, and yet when I want honest advice I go to her. And when she gives me a compliment, as she sometimes does (for I do not mean that she is the kind who speaks only disagreable truths), I glow all over because I know it is really meant.

After all, a reputation for dependability and truthfulness is rather a good thing to have, isnt it?

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best:

Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Snow, Norway, M.
Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N. S.
Pierre Landers, Sen., Pokemouche, N.B

Milady's Boudoir

ATTRACTIVE INVALIDS.

Milady convalescence has not the slightest ambition of her former self, to be sure, but she is bound to take at least a trifling interest in her appearance, as she grows stronger each day in her lounging chair.

At first she is, perhaps, rather loath too look in the mirror, and frowns at herself as she does so. It is quite natural that she should have lost some of her vanity and glorious appeal, while confined to the sick-room.

Milady convalescence is bound to frown, first at her chair, which has been slightly neglected by the nurse who was anxious only for her recovery. A shampoo should be given as soon as the patient is able to stand the exertion.

As an occupation for your fingers while getting well, put your nails into shape, when you are tired of reading. It is wonderful what two weeks of solicitious care will do for for your nails that are not subject to any hostile influence, such as cold, dishwashing and dusting.

The complexion should be treated every day to a cold cream in her restored beauty.

A lacy boudoir cap and soft negligee does so much toward making her look attractive in the weary, but hopeful days of getting well.

Winter Apples

To arrive to-day:
120 brls. King Apples.
226 brls. Blenheims.
47 brls. Ribsons.
57 brls. various kinds.
120 bags Silverpeel Onions
50 brls. Cranberries.
35 kegs Grapes.
40 cases Oranges.

And due this week:
548 brls. Asstd. Winter Apples — Kings, Blenheims and Ribsons.

Also shipped Oct. 28th:
330 brls. Choice Wagner Apples.

Soper & Moore
Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.

WHEN HEINIE RUNS.

When Heine starts to run, Gee whiz!
He's faster than the rabbit is,
He throws away his cartridge belt,
His derby hat of iron felt,
His iron cross, his trusty gun
And heads for home upon the run.

He never stops to greet his friends
Or ask which way the roadway bends.
He has no time to stop and chat.
And if a woman old and fat
Gets in his way, she's promptly downed;
To dodge her would be losing ground.

When Heinie feels that run he must,
He leaves behind a cloud of dust.
Along his trail you'll find his coat,
The collar that adorned his throat,
The packnife in its rusty sheath
With which he used to pick his teeth.

When Heinie gets a running fit
He makes a splendid job of it.
He'll run in circles and in squares,
And even shed the shirt he wears,
For Heinie, when he's talking flight,
Believes it is best to travel light.

The dogs go scampering from his way,
The chickens flee as best they may,
The frightened pigeons take the sky
And horses turn to let him by.
The wildest thing beneath the sun
Is Heinie, when he starts to run.

Flash Disinfectant

Will kill the germs and prevent you from getting Spanish Influenza. Use freely in the homes, offices, stores and aboard ships.

We can supply the demand. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

J. B. ORR CO., LTD.,
oct29,11i Importers.

The Toiler's Champion

(By "FERRIS.")

THESE THINGS HE SAID UNTO THEM WHO IN THEIR HEARTS BELIEVED IN HIM, AND WHO WERE PREPARED TO FOLLOW HIM, EVEN UNTO DEATH, HAVING ACCEPTED HIM AS THEIR DELIVERER.

A great writer has said "that the pages of the world's history are littered with the bodies of men who have opened their mouths to the poisoned spoon." This is indeed ccrrect as far as Mr. Coaker is concerned, for he has not alone opened his mouth to the poisoned spoon, but he has swallowed the spoon as well.

To-day the Toilers' Champion is associated with the very same men he cast out from amongst his political followers as undesirables, as things unclean. The country to-day is governed by the very same men Mr. Coaker held up to public gaze as embodying "the basest and vilest" in public life of this Dominion. The Union which was started as a means of uplifting the common toiler, of easing the burdens which so heavily oppressed them, is to-day controlled by the very same men who, according to Mr. Coaker himself, "have tried their utmost to smash the Union and who have heaped abuse upon every Council and member." And Mr. Coaker himself is held fast and firm in the grip of men who publicly branded him as "'a socialist and anarchist," and we have the editor of the Herald, for instance, P. T. McGrath, as saying, "he regarded Mr. Coaker as a public nuisance and a public menace."

When Mr. Coaker first sprung into prominence, through the columns of the Fishermen's Advocate, then a weekly paper which he controlled with a rod of iron, he laid bare before his followers and the public generally, an outline of the many reforms which he considered necessary for the emancipation of the toilers. He pointed out to his followers that only through their following his leadership could they improve their conditions in life. By giving him their hard earned savings and their moral support only could they expect to raise themselves above the level of being mere "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Mr. Coaker was to teach the fishermen, laborer and farmer how to smash the greedy capitalist. He was to show them how to frame laws which were to bring the wealth of the country into a newer and saner distribution. He pointed out the folly of old ideas and unfolded his "New Gospel" which he claimed he was sent from Heaven to preach to the poor oppressed underdogs of long suffering Terra Nova. Co-operation was to be the means of turning this country into a veritable Eldorado. The fishermen were to become the real business men of the land with Mr. Coaker as their uncrowned King. St. John's was to be shunned by the fishermen as they would a plague, for the Capital City, Mr. Coaker said, was a hotbed of immorality, drunkenness and gambling. Its people were spending more money than they earned. The wealthier classes were living idle lives and the Churches had failed in their mission to Christianity. All this was to be remedied and he was the man to do it.

And so it came to pass that the praise of this great Deliverer spread throughout the country, and soon, from beyond the limits of the capital, men appeared before him to say: "You shall lead us all; we, too, would taste of the New Gospel," and the champion of pure Democracy said: "I shall serve as you will"; so that the day came when he took his place as the acknowledged leader of the Union, and the toilers everywhere rejoiced that here was no friend of the unrighteously great, but of the just and the godly, the poor and the needy, one whose thoughts and every act would be known to all, for did he not dwell and work in the open? Could not the humblest present their own petitions? Was it not familiar to all with whom he labored?

There was great rejoicing in the homes of the fishermen. Now they had a man who understood their desires and one whose door always stood ajar to the weak and the oppressed. However lowly, the suppliant found his way to the side of the all-powerful to plead his case and state his hopes. Within this council-chamber the toilers champion planned by night and day to free a long oppressed people. His heart fairly ached for Democracy, and he was always ready to point the way to rout special privilege, to check injustice, to right wrong, to stop graft and boodling on the part of the fishermen's oppressors, so that the people should more and more come into their own. To them, he said, "I must account;" to them he averred he had no higher aims than to draw the bone and sinew of the Dominion into his Councils and himself to reflect their views.

So to his aid there flocked men of all kinds, among them many who heretofore had stood aloof from politics as from something unclean. They gave of their hearts, of their enthusiasms new-born, of their unselfish selves, of their means and their precious time, thanking the heavens for this prophet of the people, who, Allah be praised, was not one of those to pretend friendship merely to profit by men's votes.

(To be continued.)

NO PREMATURE PEACE.

WALT MASON

This war with all its pities, we shall have fought in vain, until we've shot up cities like Frankfor-on-t h e-Main; until we have invaded the Prussian lands a n d raided the Teuts until theyre jaded, peace won't be safe and sane. We are not mean or spiteful, we do not lust for gore; we look on doings "frightful" as being quite a bore; but we must see the German in his own country squirmin', so that he will determine to run amuck no more. 'Twill take a lot of teaching to drive the lesson home, our spiked club ever reaching to swat him on the dome; from Belgium we must shoo him, from France we must pursue him, and do him up and strew him upon his native loam. If peace should come to-morrow, as things are standing now, next day he'd try to borrow the tools to start a row; until at home he's stricken, until's had his lickin', the conquest dreams will thicken behind his bulging brow. So down the German valleys, and up the German hills, through German streets and alleys we'll chase the men of Bill's; with lighted brands and matches we'll burn their roofs and hatches, destroy their pretzel patches and wreck their sauerkraut mills.

COAL! COAL!

Just arrived 200 tons Screened N. Sydney Coal. Be sure and order your coal to-day. Telephone 244.

TESSIER & Co.

Jeye's Fluid

Carbolic Soaps,

Lifebuoy, Eureka.

LINIMENTS:
MINARD'S.
STAFFORD'S.
ELECTRIC OIL.
FRENCH MAGNETIC OIL.
STURGEON OIL.

COUGH CURES:
SYRUP OF LINSEED.
LICORICE & CHLORODIN.
HARVARD'S BRON. SYRUP
CHERRY BALSAM.
SYRUP OF WHITE PINE.
EUCALYPTOL & HONEY.

CASTOR OIL,

in 1 ox., 2 oz., 5 oz., 7 oz. btls.

PILLS: DODD'S KIDNEY, GIN, KIDNEY and BACKACHE, ANTIBILIOUS, BLAUD'S IRON, KIDNEY and LIVER.

ENO'S FRUIT SALTS,

CODLIVER OIL COMP'D. (Tasteless.)
CODLIVER OIL EMULSION.
PAINE'S CELERY COMP'D.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

FLOWERS OF SULPHUR. (1 oz. pks.)
POWDERED BORAX. (1 oz. pks.)
FRIAR'S BALSAM.
CRAMP & PAIN RELIEVER.

BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited,
332 GROCERY, St. John's. 332
m,w,f,tf

The Emerson PIANO

is the Piano with a Newfoundland reputation of 40 years behind it.

There are many of these Pianos in the Island to-day, standing monuments of the wonderful lasting qualities they possess.

Call at our Showrooms and see and hear them. Prices the best.

CHARLES HUTTON,
Sole Agent for the Dominion.

SLATTERY'S
Wholesale Dry Goods

Now offering to the Trade and Outport Dealers the following

AUTUMN GOODS:

POUND PERCALES
POUND SATEENS
DENIMS
COTTON CHECKS
POUND UNDERWEAR
TOWELINGS

SHIRTS
DRESS GOODS
PLAID DRESS GOODS
BLOUSES
FLANNELETTE
OVERALLS

EVERY DAY GOODS ARRIVING.

SLATTERY BLDG., Duckworth & George Sts.

COFFEE ESSENCE.

Just Received:

"GOLD REEF" CREAM
18 oz. tins.
A pure, thick, rich Cream

T. S. Simmons & Co's.
Scrub Brushes,
Shoe Brushes,
Stove Brushes, etc.

"5 ROSE" FLOUR—Government Standard Grade—Made from fully matured wheat, and in addition somewhat higher in quality than Government Standard requirements.

California Oranges.
California Lemons.
Table Apples.
Fresh Eggs.

Shirriff's Extracts.
Shirriff's Jelly Powders.
A large and full line assortment just to hand.

C. P. Eagan
Duckworth Street and Queen's Road

Teacher's Pensions.

AN INJUSTICE.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I was very much pleased on reading your editorial a few days ago relative to the "forgotten few," meaning the retired civil servants. The Evening Telegram is always foremost in fighting for justice and fair play for all, and its editorial re the "forgotten few" deserves the appreciation and commendation of that small body of civil servants who were evidently forgotten, and no doubt the Telegram's advocacy of their case will be instrumental in having them included in the lists for augmentation. But, Mr. Editor, there is another forgotten few who deserve to be considered by the Government and educational authorities. I refer to the few retired teachers who are allowed a small pittance from the Teachers' Pension Scheme when having to resign through physical disability. By that scheme if a teacher taught thirty years he would be entitled to two-thirds of his average yearly salary for ten years previous to his resignation. Whoever was responsible for drafting the Teachers' Pension Scheme seemed to aim at making the teachers' retiring allowance as small as possible. I know a First Grade Teacher who spent thirty years in the noble profession of teaching, and whose record was excellent, who has been retired on the munificent sum of a hundred and ninety dollars yearly. Fifteen or twenty years ago the salaries of even First Grade Teachers were very small, many not receiving much more than two hundred dollars, and although this teacher was receiving about five hundred dollars three years previous to his retirement, yet owing to the provisions of the Pension Scheme he was compelled to retire on the miserable pittance of one hundred and ninety dollars per annum. And although fees are legally a part of a teacher's salary, yet in estimating the teacher's retiring allowance fees are not to be regarded as a part of his salary. Hence I say the drafters of the Teachers' Pension Scheme aimed at making the retiring allowance as small as possible.

I think the retired teachers should participate in the present augmentation to teachers salaries, or the Teachers' Pension Scheme should be amended as to give the retired teachers a respectable pension. If this cannot be done the scheme should be abolished altogether and the teachers put on a par with other civil servants when superannuated.

There are only a few teachers who have remained long enough in the profession to apply for a pension under the present scheme, and as all the teachers are compelled to contribute towards the Teachers' Pension Fund, I think the condition of that fund should warrant the Superintendents of Education in requesting the Government to consider this matter immediately. A few years hence the teachers salaries will have trebled what they were a few years ago if they do not at present, therefore the future pensioners will receive a much larger amount than the present retired teachers whose contributions to the Pension Fund have been just as large, and whose services to the country may have been just as valuable as the prospective ones will be.

I call upon the Superintendents of Education in the enjoyment of their largely increased salaries to think of the hardships and privations of the poor broken down teachers who have been trying to eke out an existence on

T. J. EDENS.

TRY OUR
TEA,
at 50c. lb.; 5 lbs. at 45c. lb.

STAFFORD'S INKS.
STAFFORD'S MUCILAGE.
PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA.
IDEAL AMMONIA—Dry.
FLASH CREOTHOL DISINFECTANT.
IVORY SOAP.
COPCO SOAP.

For all Cooking,
Snowdrift,
A Perfect Shortening.
CRISCO.
For frying, for shortening, for cake making.

OXO,
Tins of 4 and 10 cubes each.
OXO CORDIAL, 16 oz. bds.

BEECHNUT BACON.
FIDELITY HAMS & BACON.

ESSENCE OF COFFEE.
Small and large bottles.
TOMATOES.
1½ lb., 2 lb. and 3 lb. tins.

20 boxes
TABLE BUTTER—Selected.

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO,
¼ Tins.

T. J. EDENS,
Duckworth St. and Rawlins' Cross.

Advertise in the "Telegram"