

Take no more chances—Because what comes out of the oven depends upon what goes in. Use Five Roses.



Five Roses Flour

MADE BY THE WHEAT PROCESSING COMPANY, LIMITED, CANADA

HOLBROOK'S
IMPORTED ABSOLUTELY!!
SAUCE



KOOTENAY
Steel Range

This Oven Bakes Perfectly

because it is evenly heated—because it is thoroughly heated, always. The heat-flues, broad and deep, encircle the entire oven so that it bakes as well at the top as at the bottom, and in the corners as well as the centre. The bottom is doubly stiffened so it can't warp and tilt. The inner body of the Kootenay is thoroughly protected with asbestos—the oven walls can't burn through. Besides, the Kootenay oven is thoroughly ventilated. No food can be tainted by fumes or steam. You get perfect baking results. Ask the nearest McClary agent to show you the many other advantages found exclusively in a

McClary's
For Sale By
QUINN & CO., City Agents

Write to the nearest McClary branch for booklet and detailed information. It will show you why your range money will be best invested in a Kootenay.

Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.S., Hamilton, Calgary

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If We Must Have Coal Strikes We Must Expect Some Trifling Inconveniences



THE SHIRT THAT HAS BEEN WASHED IN COLD WATER

MISS STUBBS AFTER HAVING SHAVED WITH COLD WATER

MR. GROUCH WHEN ICE CREAM HAS APPEARED ON THE TABLE SIX DAYS IN SUCCESSION

MISS OLDUN HAS TO TAKE TEA MADE WITH COLD WATER

NO MILK TRAINS, SO JONES KEEPS A COW IN HIS FRONT YARD

MR. POTTS, THE REALISTIC PAINTER, HAS AN IDEA FOR HIS EMPTY GATE

SHACKLETON COMPARES NOTES WITH AMUNDSEN

Describes Terrible Experiences in Antarctic Blizzard—The Dogs Stand Severe Cold Better than Ponies.

London, April 12.—Sir Ernest Shackleton makes the following interesting comparisons of his own polar adventures and those of Capt. Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole.

Amundsen says that no traces whatever were seen that Scott had reached the pole before, but wisely says that it is quite possible that he may have been there, and that bad weather might have destroyed his memorial which would most likely be a snow mound.

I note that he thinks that calm weather is the prevalent condition at the pole. This is quite different from what we experienced and concluded to be the general case during our southern march. During the whole of that march on the plateau we suffered from strong head winds.

That a blizzard means in a latitude such as our "Furious South," and in temperature similar to that which Amundsen found, is as vivid to me as the blinding snow drift, so dense and so force that one choked as though some great giant were gripping one's puny arms.

The numbness that seizes one's limbs before the mighty forces of nature let loose as they blow, and the mere man approaching and daring their solitude; the feeling as if the struggle were useless, such a feeling that is only combated by the thought that far off across leagues of icy wastes and stormy seas the people one loves are watching and hoping for one's success.

Amundsen fortunately escaped such troubles and continued his march to his long sought for goal without experiencing those never-to-be-forgotten hardships.

Leaving one's personal memories and reverting to the possibility that Scott may have reached the pole approximately at the same time as Amundsen, there is a chance that some slight undulation, though not apparent to the eye when making a calm, slight limit the horizon of the observation to a mile or two miles. So it is possible that the British expedition may have reached the goal before the Norwegian. Amundsen certainly allows that the reason was very favorable and there is every chance of Capt. Scott having accomplished the mission under the same good conditions that he himself had.

But we must wait for news from the later giving the data from the march to the pole—if he did so—before he can be definitely said who had the honor of being first.

Amundsen points out that his remarkable speed was by marching six hours, then spending two hours tending to dogs and feeding, then six hours' rest, and then another march. It is evident that he must have been driving the dogs, and that the men were not engaged in hauling the sledges themselves, and in this he is fortunate.

During the 158 days of our southern journey, for the first 13 days we pulled beside the ponies. Then when all the ponies were gone and there was only man and dog left, for the last 145 days, we dragged the sledges on our own backs, a couple of biscuits and four lumps of sugar to satisfy the pangs of hunger.

ADOPT SUFFRAGE HAT FOR PARADE

Boston, April 12.—Every woman marcher in the suffrage parade to be one of the official approved hats.

Later on Caruso entertained Eliza and her father at the Press club banquet. The party was most moving, the Caruso was most moving, the Caruso was most moving, the Caruso was most moving.

Two days later Caruso telegraphed Eliza. "Am leaving full of grief. New and grave circumstances have arisen. Please maintain scrupulous silence. Await letter. Greetings, CARUSO."

For pity's sake do not forsake me. I will come to you even if you cannot marry me. Yes, I will be your kind, your loving companion, your devoted sister.

After the tenor recovered and the young girl's father wrote to him, he turned the letter over to his lawyer, who at once offered her \$10,000 in full settlement. This Eliza refused. After that Caruso refused to communicate with her and the breach of promise began.

WESTFIELD NEWS.

Westfield Beach, N. B., April 11.—Miss Evelyn Waring of St. John has been the guest of Miss Ella Crawford recently.

Harry Nash of St. John was the guest of his sisters at Woodman's Point for the weekend.

Mrs. Belyea of St. John has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Lingley for the past few weeks.

Benjamin Smith has been spending a few days in Jerusalem, N. B.

A very enjoyable dance was given in the hall here on Easter Monday evening. Among those attending from St. John were Matthew Armstrong, Oscar Phipps, Mr. Keating.

CARUSO WAS SOME LOVER

His Letters to Eliza Gennelli Were Affaire with Burning Passages—Fairly Bombarded Her with Photos.

Rome, April 12.—Many letters and telegrams which were introduced in the breach of promise suit of Eliza Gennelli against Enrico Caruso, which was recently decided in favor of the tenor, have been made public by the young woman's attorneys.

A week after first seeing the girl in the Milan glove shop, Caruso obtained an introduction to her from the proprietor of the store. On that occasion he used these words: "Come, now, Signorina, put on your hat and we will start tomorrow, for I have decided to give a mother to my children and you are the chosen one. If I had been so fortunate as to make your acquaintance 15 or 20 days ago, you would be my wife by this time. Unfortunately, owing to my professional engagements, I must leave."

Shower of Letters.

Caruso fairly bombarded the girl with postcards, letters and photos. "Tell me," wrote the tenor, "are your tresses very long? Indeed, do you know why I ask? Because I have been longing to tie myself up in your hair and kiss you and never again my freedom."

One of the most characteristic letters contains the following passages: "You will see what I will make you do when you are with me. How beautiful it will be. You shall be my little queen, and I your faithful and devoted slave. I have never entertained the slightest doubt as to your good nature. There is no need for me to ask questions or details concerning you, or anybody, because I am free to act as my heart dictates. This heart is entirely locked up in yours and nothing can ever drag it from the firm and beloved cradle where it has been lying for the last three months."

In a letter that the girl's attorneys say proves that Caruso was taking the necessary legal steps for marriage, he concludes: "I cannot write any more at present, my soul. I leave you thinking of me, desiring you, adoring you. I leave you with my pen, but I treasure you in my heart. A million affectionate kisses from this own."

In a subsequent letter he writes: "Still another 15 days separate us. A joy equal to that which I shall experience in clasping you to my bosom I believe never yet to have had in my life. I embrace you with all my soul and send affectionate greetings to your family."

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WAS TERRIBLY NERVOUS.

WOULD START AT THE LEAST NOISE.

Wherever there are people who are troubled with deranged nerves they will find that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will restore the equilibrium of these deranged centres, and bring back the shattered nervous system to a perfect condition.

Miss Emma Read, Lackey, Ont., writes:—"I have great pleasure in writing to tell you about the great benefit I have received by using your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. About a year ago I was very badly run down and could hardly do my work. I tried different medicines but none of them did me any good. I was terribly nervous, and would start at the least noise, and even start in my sleep, which made me very weak. I used two boxes of your pills and I am now well and strong again."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25. For sale at all dealers, or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

DON'T BLAME YOUR SHOES

It's the arch of the foot that causes the trouble. Bunions, Calluses, Corns, Sore Toes, and all other shoe troubles. And yet folks persist in blaming their shoes. Why not try the Shoe Mfg. Co. Ltd. 425 King Street, W. Toronto.



Such a good soup.

Such a little price.

Such a thick, nourishing, strengthening soup is Edwards', so small is the cost that everyone can well afford it.

Edwards' Soup is prepared from specially selected beef and the finest vegetables that Irish soil can produce. It comes in dry, granulated form, all ready for the saucepan.

Buy a packet today.

EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUPS

Edwards' desiccated Soup is made in Ireland by Irish labour. There and in England it is a household word.

6c. per packet.

Edwards' desiccated Soup is made in three varieties—Beef, Turkey, and Chicken. The Beef variety is a thick, nourishing soup prepared from best beef and fresh vegetables. The other two are equally nourishing.

WM. H. DUNN, 395 St. Paul street, Montreal, representative for Quebec and Maritime Provinces.

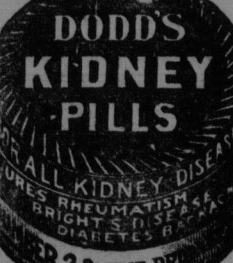
THE WORLD'S WORK DEPENDS ON THE WORLD'S DIGESTION

From the captain of industry to the hoodlump, from the miller to the auto mechanic, the world's work depends on the accomplishments of every one of us depend absolutely on the accomplishments of our stomachs. Backed by a good digestion, a man can give the best that is in him. When his stomach fails, he becomes a weakling.

To this loss of power no one need submit. Right habits of eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise, aided by Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, will restore and maintain the full efficiency of the human mind and body.

Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets contain the active principles needed for the digestion of every kind of food. They go to the assistance of the weakened stomach, and enable the sufferer, right from the start, to assimilate and get the benefit of the food eaten. With this assistance, the digestive organs regain their tone, and soon the use of the tablets is no longer necessary.

If your stomach is not working properly, try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, 50c. at your druggist's, National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

RAUMATISM, GRAVEL, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, ETC.

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LIQUEURS
FOR GENTLEMEN
WHO APPRECIATE QUALITY
PURITY PERFECTION POPULARITY
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