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THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. (Ltd.) at St. John, New Brun-w.ck, trade conditions are almost the same in the neighboring Maritime Provinces yet the tests show that the lime juice SE.00 & year. sold there has a much lower average quality.

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: ILEPHONES:-

BUSINESS OFFICE, 25.

THE GERMAN TERROR.

In bulletin 196 the chief analyst reports on ales and lager beer one hundred and forty samples were purchased n different parts of the Dominion and EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 1127. ested. The result of the investigation

is that two samples sold as beer do not contain enough alcohol to come ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 5, 1910.

ity allowed by law to temperance drinks New Brunswick contributes three of

these exceptions out of five samples While British soothsayers, like Mr. Frederick Villiers, the war correspon- furnished and the fourth was purchas dent, are predicting the certainty of ed in Quebec. Of the remaining two war between Britain and Germany, beer samples bought in this province there are men of equal claims to the one contains salicylic acid and the

prophetic character in Germany who other sulphites for preservatives. icipate a conflict in a different di- The inspectors found only one samrection. Professor Edward Meyer, ex- ple of home made lager beer in this province, the other samples being imchange professor from Berlin University at Harvard, in a recent lecture, ported from Montreal, Milwaukee, St. delivered himself of some startling ob- Louis and New York espectively. As servations on the Monroe Doctrine, no comments as made except those which appears to be a warning to mentioned above it is to be gathered

the United States of what might hap-pen in case the Germans should start isfactory. out on the warpath. From his way SATURDAY SERMONETTE of looking at it, it would seem that it is America, using the word in its true sense, not Britain, that is the object

"JUST AN AVERAGE MAN."

of the German warlike preparation. "If the Monroe Doctrine were violat-sd," he declared, "the United States would appeal to the sword, not to The Hague. True, the United States does not own South America, yet they con-sider it to their advantage to keep other mations from gaining a footbold

"What is the Ballinger-Pinchot affair anyway?" I heard one young man say to another the other day as he spread open a newspaper in whose headlines Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot were prominently mentioned. "Oh, I don't know. Some kind of a fight about some lands somesample of root and one of ginger beer where," answered the second young man vaguely. "I haven't been fol-contain more alcohol than the quant- lowing it at all."

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

Have you? And did i t ever occur to you that it was your duty to follow that and other things like it.

Sometimes I hear people—usually young women— say in tones of evident pride. "I almost never read

the newspapers." I do not think that is a thing to be at all proud of. I think that every man and woman in this land should r ead some things in the newspapers whether

they read anything else or not. And by "some things" I mean things like the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

I am afraid the two young men whose conversa-tion I overheard are altogether too typical of the Am-

tion I overheard are altogether too typical of the Ame erican newspaper reading public. Present this public with a large and involved and more or less abstract question like the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, and it balks, skips it for the de-scription of latest thing in murderers, or the inter-view with the latest novelty in defaulters, doesn't"try

to follow it. By and by this abstract question gets unpleasantly translated into terms of everyday life—the price of timber goes up or the Government fostered monopoly brings on a tremendous coal strike, and the public reads all about these concrete things avidly. If it would only do its reading in the first instance it might not

have to in the latter. How many people cared to read and digest much of the tariff dis-

cussions? shout the tariff is offered in tabloid form, in dict tot diegunne in thei on't one



While flowers are to be decidedly in while howers are to be decidedly in evidence on the spring and summer hats they will differ from last season's flowers. They will be made of tulle, chiffon and other transparent materi-als, and will have a tendency to make the hat lighter and will be more at-tractive To obtain STAR patterns of accom-

14.00 Go Carts, now 11.20 Without hood \$5.35

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other nations from gaining a foothold there. Inevitably, this attitude must lead to war as the only solution." Professor Meyer's pronouncement, re-

of the German warlike preparation.

Isad to war as the only solution."
Professor Meyer's pronouncement, remarks the Montreal Witness, is doubtly is an echo of what he has been accustomed to hear as a common opinion prevailing in his Berlin environment. Everybody knows that Germany is seeking German outlets for her rapidly expanding population. She hat heats to see that some show the average according to your view polnt.
The yisionaries, the extremists, are below or above the average according to your view polnt.
The your year of the archard matcher is the transman outlets for her rapidly expanding population. She hat heats to see that some share your year poly. It has a final daughters going away to build up and strengthen nations that are not German. But everywhere she finds desirable lands for colonization in the temperate zones pre-empted by foreign powers and races, among which the Anglo-Saxoni is the most expansive. South America is the most expansive. South America is the most expansive region and German settiments in Brazil have made considerable progress, but these are not German colonial dependencies. Professor Mayer's remarks referred directly to that continent, and, if he meant anything, it was that a violation of the more as a result anticipated Thus it appears, if we may believe the war prophets on both sides, the Germans of the present time contemplate a descent upon Anglo-Saxondom like that which their forefathers made upon the Roman Empire. In such as stupendous event, we would have German sof the present time contemplate a descent upon Anglo-Saxondom like that which their forefathers made stupendous event, we would have German so for the barbarians of the norther without the average man and woman than we can "sick and Magog, and no mistake. The move man and woman than we can without the average man and downant. The average man dees not fight and the average is a singeneration of the barbarians of the north the support of the barbarians of the north the superage man and woman than we can "sick a

town upon Southern Europe in the age woman makes home happy. early centuries would seem a small af-1 hadders fair in comparison. But the very magnificence of this dream of German world conquest is a refutation of its prediction. In Berlin there is a school of Pan-Germanists, whose members set no bounds to their ambition, that WHY SALVES FAIL the Fatherland shall be, not only dominant in Europe, but throughout the world. Little notice has been taken in the United States of Professor Meyer's THEY CLOG THE PORES-ONLY A warning, probably because the German LIQUID CAN REACH THE Government in its actions and German ambassadors in their utterances have conveyed quite a differnt impression.

WHAT WE DRINK The watchfulness of the analyst of the indication of the analyst of the indication of th The watchfulness of the analyst of Indand Revenue Department is con-tinually disclosing fresh ways in which articles which we eat or drink are adulterated and sold under false pretences. It is gratifying to find that since the adoption of a more advanced policy for the protection of the con-sumer there has been less necessity for watchfulness. The need is still present however, the reports of the Inland Revenue Department form a valuable barometer by which to guage the purity and honesty of our food supply.

supply. The latest subject for investigation is lime juice, of which a very large guantity is consumed annually in this Bountry. at once for a free trial bottle to the D. D. D. Laboraties, Dept. S.E., 23 Jor-dan St., Toronto. This trial bottle will relieve the itching torture at once. Try it on our recommendation, Chas. R. Wasson, (two stores) druggists. country.

Out of 76 samples examined, 12 were found to be adulterated, 13 were judged to be abnormal but are not declared to be adulterated, 9 were sold as cordials and 42 were judged to be gen-

uine lime juice. The report says that the most im-portant characteristic of juice of the lime fruit is the presence of citric acid, associated wiah a natural fruit flavor, which gives palatability to the percentage of contained citric acid. Adulteration consists in the addi-**Camphor Ice** tion of tartaric acid as a substitute for citric acid, the natural acid of

When the information about the tariff is offered in tabloid form, in outlines or in headlines, so that he who runs may read, they may give it

outlines or in headlines, so that he who runs may read, they may give it a little attention, but when it is presented in long paragraphs, unbroken by conversation, most of them promptly skip it. But later, when the tariff begins to get in its work and prices go up and there is a meat boycott, then the shoe begins to pinch, and the pub-lic begins to read every word about this concrete abstraction which it ignored so blithely a few months ago. "An ounce of prevention," etc., as maybe you've heard before, and likewise an ounce of interest in the tariff would have been worth a pound of protest against higher prices; an ounce of interest in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy will be worth a pcund of protest at short-age of coal or wood ten years from now. Are you glad or sorry that you live in a democratic country, where

age of coal or wood ten years from now. Are you glad or sorry that you live in a democratic country, where public opinion, whatever some people say, is a great power? If you are glad, suppose you show it by reading in the newspapers the chronicles of the important things of the day such as the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, and making your part of the public opinion a val-

The Lighter Side of Life

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Puth Ca

ter

And if you are sorry, suppose you find a better country.

THE SHIPS OF YULE.

When I was just a little boy, Before I went to school, I had a fleet of forty sail I called the Ships of Yule.

Of every rig, from rakish brig And gallant barkentine To little Fundy fishing boats, With gunboats painted green.

They used to go on trading trips Around the world for me, For though I had to stay on shore My heart was on the sea.

They stopped at every port of call From Babylon to Rome, To load with all the lovely things We never had at lome;

With elephants and ivory Bought from the King of Tyre, And shells and silk and sandal-wood What sailor men admire;

With figs and dates from Samarcan

With sugar cane from Port of Spain With monkeys from Ceylon, And paper lanterns from Pekin With painted dragons on;

With cocoanuts from Zanzibar, And pines from Singapore; And when they had unloaded these They could go back for me.

And when after 1 was big And had to go to school, My mind was often far away Aboard the Ships of Yule. —Bliss Carman in the Delineato

Enraged Creditor-"I've had enough of mounting all these stairs every day

Debtor---"Well, I can tell you a piece of news that will please you. After to-morrow I'm going to live in the base-ment."

And squatty ginger jars, And scented silver amulets From Indian bazaars;

And when after I was big

Charge That He Had Been Offered Br bes by Montreal L.H. & P.Go.

MONTREAL, March 5-That ex-Aiderman Clearihue's remarks in the city council concerning the light con-tract were privileged and further that the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company did not suffer therefrom, was the conclusion arrived at yester-day morring by Mr. Justice Weir when he dismissed the \$25,000 action for dam-ages taken by the company against the ex-city tather.

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ages taken by the company against the ex-city rather. The action was heard on the allega-tion that at a meeting of the council held on the 14th of January, 1907, Ald. Clearlhue had said, in effect, that he had been offered a bribe of \$3,000 by the company plaintiff for the purpose of securing his influence and vote in connection with the contracts between the city and the company and that these words were employed maliciously and without any legal justification. Before discussing the facts of the case, the court made the following gen-eral remarks: "As an alderman of the City of Mon-treal, it was his right and duty to pro-tect the interests of the citizens and to discuss public questions in connec-tion therewith. No matter how erron-eous his opinions may have been, he is entitled to the presumption of hav-ing acted in good faith, until it is re-butted by evidence of express malice."



his age. Funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. from his father's residence, Manawagonish

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, THE STAR.

ing 10 cents for each pattern d



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LONDON, March 3.—Mrs. Alice Chappin, the Suffragette who recently com-pleted a jail sentence for throw'ng acid in the ballot-box at the Bermond-sey by-election, thereby causing injurv to the eyes of an election officer, to'd today how she had outwitted the pri-sen officials in the matter of forcibis feeding. When a young girl on Am-erica, Mrs. Chapin said she became in-terested in Christian Science. When she was sent to jail she rememoored her earlier experiments. She directed her will power toward losing her appetite rapidly declined, with the result that she was discharged. LONDON, March 3 .- Mrs. Alice Cha-



TO SEE THE ROYAL CHEF Novice—"It must be a dreadful sen-sation to run over a man!" Chauffeur—"Not nearly so dreadful A large and fashionable audience at

TO CURE ECZEMA

INNER SKIN.

as to run over a cow—and it doesn't injure the machine so much."

Store open till 7 p.m.

to collect this bill."

article as a beverage. The simplicit form of adulteration is evidently the addition of water to the juice. This would have the effect of lowering the specific gravity and of reducing the

With the sidewalks dry, ladies are looking around for good dressy walking boots. We have some very attractive styles.

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at all."

arpets?

TAN CALF BOOTS, double sole Blucher cut \$3, \$3.50 a pr.

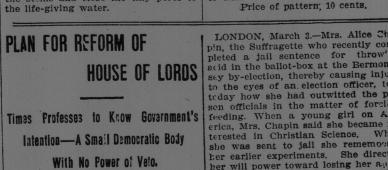
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Road. VANWART.—In this city, March 3, 1910, after a lingering illness, Oswald Vanwart ,aged 45 years, leaving a wife, six children and a mother to mourn their sad loss. 191 Sheffield

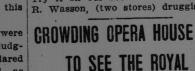
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When making lemonade one of the lemons may be peeled and run through a meat chopper with a small piece of the peel. This will give the lemonade a delightfully piquant flavor. ,When next cooking hominy, stir in a well-beaten egg just before serving. It will give the cereal a delicate yellow tinge, and the change in flavor will prove pleasing. prove pleasing. In making a shoe bag or laundry bay

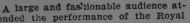
the life-giving water.



LONDON, March 5—The Times this morning professes to give an outline of the Government's intended bill for the reform of the House of Lords. It states that if the ministers are able to secure the abolition of the Lords' veto of fi-nance and legislation, they will intro-duce a bill to reconstitute the upper house on a democratic elective basis. The new chamber would be a small one, having no veto power on finan-cial bills, but when a deadlock of the chambers under any legislation the two houses would sit and vote togeth



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street. Funeral from his late residence at 2.30 spectable majority in the House of commons would be in a position to TOOLE-Entered into rest, on March carry its legislative proposals. lime fruit, and in the use of a dye "Silver Plate that Wears" LADIES' OXBLOOD BOOT, Blucher cut, dressy patterns \$3.50 a pr. for the purpose of imitating the natu-4th, Jennie Louise, aged twenty-five daughter of Mr.and Mrs. John Robson Also the low shoe with colored gaiters. Our styles are very neat. See ral yellow color of lime juice. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holson and wife of Leonard F. Toole, leav-ing a husband, one child, father, mo-ther, five sisters and three brothers FOR CHAPPED SKIN AND LIPS. Ten Boys Wanted! A large number of the samples also hem for yourself. D. Boyaner, contain salicylic acid as a preservative. COLD SORES, WINDBURN. Open tomorrow till 11.30. to mourn their sad loss. Funeral from her father's residence, 256 Rodney street, West End, on Sun-day at 3 p. m. Service at 2.30 p. n. Scientific Optician, New Brunswick makes a very good 12 Vaseline Remedies in Tubes Highest wages. Capsicum, Borated, Mentholated, Carbo-lated, Camphorated, White Oxide of Zinc, itc. Each for special purposes. Write for Free Vaseline Book. showing in these tests. Out of the five 38 Dock St. STEEL, 519-521 Main St Foot Furnisher Apply at once at samples purchased none are adulterat-PERCY J Store Closes 6 P. M. ed. All have more than the average 30 Charlotte Street Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. CHESEBROUCH MFC. CO. (Cons'd 379 Craig St. W., Montreal Saturday, 9.30 P. M. / percentage of citric acid and only one contains a preservative. Although