

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910

## HOW WOMEN AND GIRLS EARN MONEY

Thousands are Deserting the Old Vocations of Dressmaking, Stenography and Housework for New Professions — St. John Times-Star—Free Coupon for Mrs. Knowles' Book "Lessons by Mail—Beauty Culture."



Abby Beatrice Knowles, the woman who has been instrumental in establishing thousands of women and girls in the profession of Beauty Culture throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain, has recently arranged for the free distribution of literature, designed especially for women and girls who would take up Beauty Culture as a profession.

Included with the free literature which is now being sent to all applicants is a beautifully illustrated book, containing nearly one hundred life-size illustrations and photographic reproductions showing the wonderful opportunities for the beautician, the Hair Dresser and the Masseuse; it describes a wonderfully simple and practical way to learn to become an expert in the various branches of Beauty Culture and shows how a Beauty Parlor can be started at home at very little expense, or how a visiting practice (calling at the homes of select patrons) can be conducted.

Mrs. Knowles declares that there is not another profession for women that offers the opportunities for travel, seeing the world, for making money, for placing women and girls on an independent basis and in refined and pleasant surroundings, as does the profession of Beauty Culture.

During a recent tour of the United States and Canada she interviewed many women and girls who held positions as clerks, stenographers, dressmakers and domestic servants, as well as many unemployed and the intelligence, ambition and desire for advancement shown by the women clearly proved their fitness for the new, dignified and profitable profession. Arrangements have been made to send the literature and book to all women and girls readers of The Times-Star and Mrs. Knowles requests that the fathers, mothers and brothers of young ladies assist in drawing attention to this announcement. Only 20,000 copies of the book have been printed. Those who wish a copy should cut out the coupon below at once and mail it to: Abby Beatrice Knowles, 2238 Eighth Avenue, New York. Be sure to write your name and address plainly and enclose it with the coupon.

## FREE COUPON

For Mrs. Knowles' Book "LESSONS BY MAIL—BEAUTY CULTURE." This Coupon is good for free literature and one copy of Mrs. Knowles' Book if mailed at once to the address given above.

St. John Times-Star Coupon No. 41-A

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This Belt cures nervousness, brain weakness, rheumatism, kidney trouble, indigestion. No drugs required. The Belt will be forwarded to you securely packed on receipt of five dollars and a full receipt for forty dollars will be sent at the same time. Order at once, or if you have as to your disease, write us and let us answer your question sheet and free booklet. Our doctors give all Medical advice absolutely free. We do not sell belts to anyone who have incurable diseases. This wonderful belt puts electrical force into your weakened system and works while you are sleeping and supplies vitality upon which health and courage depends. This is a chance of a lifetime. We have hundreds of testimonials. Letters strictly confidential.

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## OTTAWA ATHLETE IS HOME AFTER NINE YEARS IN AFRICA

(Ottawa Citizen.)

Wilbur R. Parr, better known as "Billy" Parr, for many years famous in Ottawa athletics, has returned to the city after nine years in South Africa and many a hearty handshake and welcome home is being received. If any man can learn a country in nine years, "Billy" Parr has learned South Africa. Of course he was through the South African war besides. He returned to Canada in 1901 went back to Cape Town and has lived under the southern cross ever since. In running through a book of papers of all kinds that he carried today, he showed the certificate stating that he was a qualified engine driver.

"I ran a locomotive for about four months," he said with a smile. "It was a slack time in construction work where I was timber foreman so I switched onto the locomotive and in a few weeks was driving one."

"When I first went to South Africa I was timber foreman for railway construction. I worked at that for two years. Then railway construction stopped and I went to Kimberley and worked in the diamond mines. I was underground time-keeper. They talk about stealing diamonds and all that. I had a good chance down in the mine to look for diamonds because I could walk about and in all the two years I was there I never found but one diamond. They showed up the blue earth that is almost as hard as rock. It contains the diamonds, but you cannot see them. It is spread over great drying floors for a year or two and then run through the machines with oil plates which hold the diamonds and let the rest go. This is a new process and earth that had been through years ago by the miners thinking all the diamonds were out of it is being remilled and large values taken."

"There is a certificate for gold mining. No one can be a gold miner and set off blasts out in South Africa without having such a certificate." One exhibited certificate that "Wilbur Baldwin Parr" was so qualified. "I worked for the past five years," he continued. "Each miner had a number of natives who worked the drills and we took out the rock by contract. It is easy work for the miner when the 'boss' have been trained in. We blast there with gelatin, an explosive much stronger than dynamite."

"South Africa has a lovely climate. I never was a day sick. Things are booming at the mines, but it is no place for people to go with the hope of getting into the office. All the offices are filled up. There are very few positions open for clerical work of any kind."

"In nearly every town there are Canadians. It is used to be interesting when a bunch of ex-Canadians or ex-British soldiers and ex-Boss soldiers would get talking. Often I have talked with Boers who were in the same engagements I was in, only on the other side. I worked with one and we were great friends. We also played baseball and lacrosse, the Boers being made up of Canadians and Americans."

Mr. Parr thinks that the confederation of South Africa will be a great thing for the country, chiefly in building railroads. The roads are all government owned and there is great inconvenience between the roads of the various sections. With the one central government, building the roads would be much better. There is very little bitterness between the two races now existing only among extremists and Boers who live in isolated places.

Harry Sproule, who went to South Africa, has married a Dutch girl. Her father is a big land owner in the Transvaal and he is settled comfortably on a big farm of several thousand acres.

## ONTARIO'S PROBLEMS

(Toronto World)

Again The World wishes to present another phase of the decline of Ontario as a farming province. Down in the eastern section of Ontario, in the counties of Glenora and Prescott, the English-speaking settlers are gradually disappearing, either going to the west or the United States, and French-Canadian settlers are coming in from the province of Quebec to take their places. The young men have left Glenora in scores and hundreds and so have the young women; only to old people remain, some of them not working the farm, and hardly keeping a single cow. Why have these people left Glenora, who are they leaving Prescott, and why are they leaving Prescott? The young men are not going ahead as they ought to be, and the young women are leaving. If this is true of Glenora and Prescott, it will be true of the adjacent counties, and gradually there will be a change in the whole of the eastern Ontario. Perhaps the matter is worth investigating. Glenora was once the greatest breeding ground of men and women in Ontario, and sent its men as contractors all over the American continent. But the breeding ground is now rapidly coming to an end and the Highland Scotch, as far as Glenora is concerned, are leaving their ancestral home, and the young men are leaving the province. The Canadian Conservation Commission started in to do some substantial work in this direction. It has taken up, among other things, the hygiene conditions of the Canadian people and has appointed Dr. Hodgkins to make a study of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis prevails all over Ontario, especially in the country places, and the world believes that it is largely due to the lack of sanitary houses, lack of drainage and the lack of good roads, which prevents people at the time they need medical aid and other assistance from obtaining it. What knocks out an ordinary man or woman is failure to get the right kind of treatment or the right kind of medicine or other material at the needed time. Once a person has a failure of this kind they soon have another; they neglect their teeth; they neglect their stomach; they take the quick medicine which can always be bought at the country store, and they get it into their heads that some kind of fate or dispensation of God has ordained things as they find them and they make no effort to pull themselves out of the hole. These are unpleasant things to say, but they are facts and can be illustrated in every portion of this province. And, again we say, it is largely due to a lack of organized appreciation of what the athletes of the country are and how they must be overcome by co-operation of the individual or the government or both.

## MARKET CHANGE MEANS

LOSS OF \$500,000,000

From the extreme high of the Wall Street market since the October panic of 1907, to the low of May 3, this year, has occurred a swing representing a loss of \$512,044,000 in market value of thirty active railroads. At the high in 1903 the market value of these stocks was more than \$450,000,000; at May prices it has shrunk to \$238,242,000 a loss of about 47.2 per cent. Of these, fifteen railroads, with actual stock value of \$328,801,000 in 1909 suffered a loss of \$228,456,000; nine industrial, declined from \$67,990,000 to \$875,188,000; and six mining stocks fell from \$306,445,000 to less than \$333,000,000 a loss of about \$33,258,000.

## ABOUT PEANUTS

Even if it were not for the circus America would eat more peanuts than any other country. The demand for nuts has never been fully supplied. During the years 1907 and 1908 Japan exported 17,000,000 pounds of peanuts and the greater portion of them came to the United States. Many localities in the southern part of the United States are devoted almost exclusively to the raising of peanuts and yet the demand is much above the supply.

In proportion to its owner's weight a bird's wing is twenty times as strong as a man's arm.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the most effective medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system. Make it this spring. Get it today. Sold by all druggists everywhere. 50c Bottles \$1.

## A GOOD EXAMPLE

Amherst Views of St. John's Boom Spirit and Some Comparisons

(Amherst News.)

St. John had a regular house cleaning day last week. Merchants and others gave the service of their teams free of charge to city and a number of men cheerfully volunteered to aid the city men in making St. John a clean city. A public spirit of this kind cannot be too highly commended.

The winter port is setting an example to other cities and towns in the Maritime Provinces. They may have their political scintillations and lighter in the fog, but "St. John first, last and always" is the motto of the citizens as a whole. While the blue blooded Halifax are making after dinner speeches or boating on the Arm, "don't you know," the sons of the Loyalists in St. John—the best blood that ever flowed into these lower provinces, are hustling for business and getting it too.

Halifax, of course, has more money than St. John. It has a better harbour. It has many other advantages, but alas, it lacks life, enterprise and energy. It has a few up-to-date citizens, some of whom they borrowed from Cumberland, but the sons of the old stock seem content to live on the dollars that their fathers made out of the old time business. It is up to Amherst to imitate St. John rather than Halifax. We should endeavor to cultivate a public spirit, to maintain faith in our town and to do our best to boom and boost its interests.

We want a cleaner Amherst. We have a lot of dirty yards that need a thorough cleaning. We have a lot of old rooters called moment houses that should be pulled down or at least have a coat of paint or whitewash given to them. We want a cleaner Amherst. We have a lot of dirty yards that need a thorough cleaning. We have a lot of old rooters called moment houses that should be pulled down or at least have a coat of paint or whitewash given to them.

## SEE PROSPECT OF

A BIG SALMON PACK

Spokane, Wash., May 12.—Ten thousand men with \$4,500,000 worth of equipment are working at various points along the Columbia, Willamette and Clackamas rivers in Washington and Oregon, where the salmon season opens on May 1. Fisheries returning to Spokane report that not in twenty years has there been such a run of fish as this spring. It is estimated that the 1910 pack will be the largest in the history of the industry.

The opening of the season marks the end of a bitter fight between the authorities of Oregon and the fishermen, in which the latter were victorious. Mr. McMillan was the victor. He has dispatched two boats to patrol the streams in that state and it is given out that arrests will follow any violations of the law, which provides that fishing must cease at 6 o'clock every Saturday evening and not resume until 6 o'clock the following Sunday evening. The laws of the state do not cover the Willamette and Clackamas rivers, but they were closed to fishermen from March 1 to May 1, to keep faith with the fish authorities of the state of Washington.

## CARE FOR CHILDREN'S TEETH

The Forester Dental Infirmary has been incorporated by the state of Massachusetts and will be thrown open to the public use in Boston. The institution was provided for by the will of the late Thomas A. Forester, who left \$2,000,000 for the purpose. It will consist of a thoroughly equipped dental hospital on Hemingway street, in the backbay district, of Boston, where free treatment will be given to any child under 16 years of age. The purpose of the institution is to give free care of the teeth every child in the city who cannot otherwise get this attention.

## MARKET CHANGE MEANS

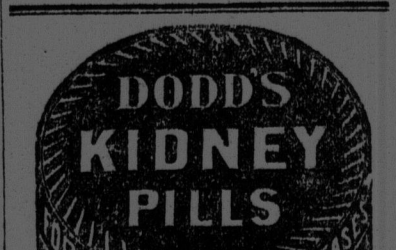
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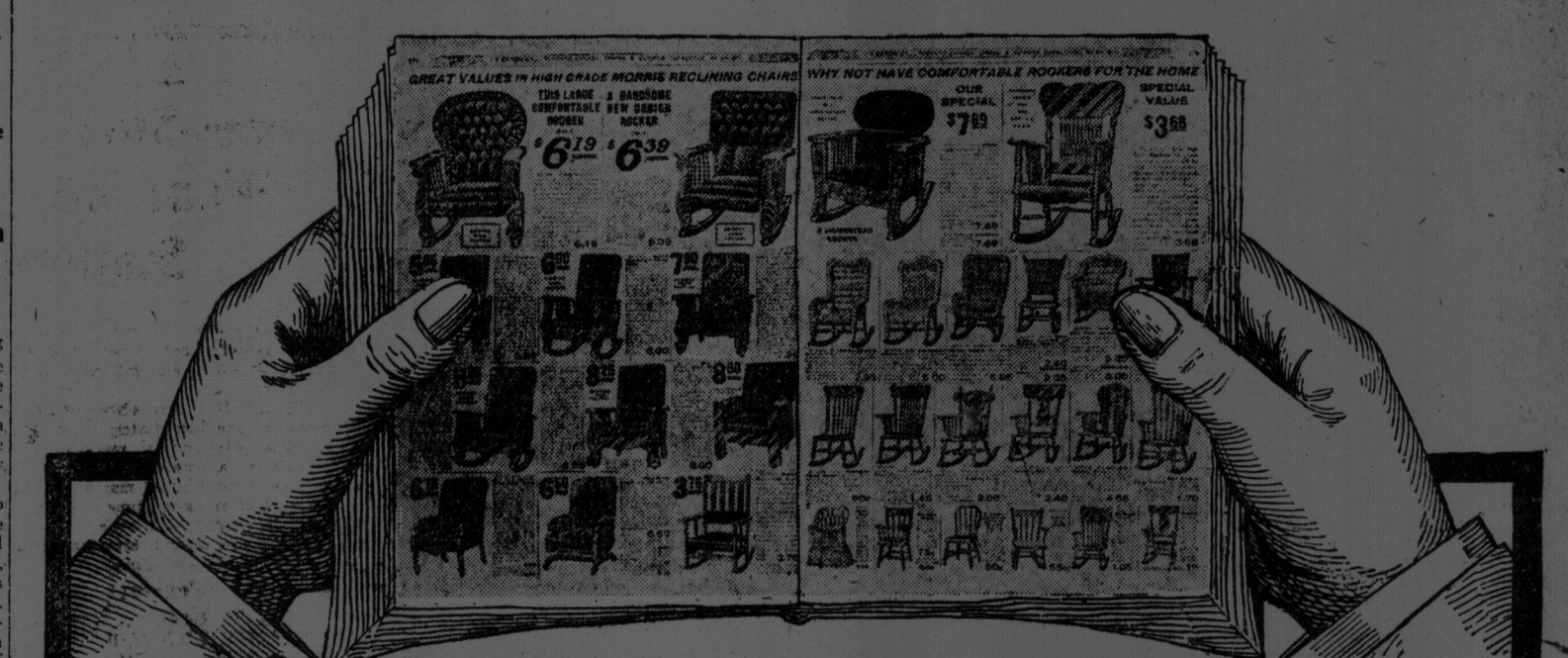


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## USE OF PARCHED CORN

Probably the most primitive methods of food preparation is the parching of grain. When America was discovered the Indians were found living largely upon wild rice, which they kept by parching and which, prepared in this way, could be kept indefinitely. The grain is sterilized in parching.

The ancient lake dwellers in Switzerland prepared food in a similar manner, and at the present time the peasantry of the Oriental countries prepare their grain

## THE JAMAICA FIREFLY

The Jamaica firefly, a species of insect over an inch in length, emits a very brilliant light, which comes from the sides of the head and beneath the thorax. The light is a fluctuating one and not the steady glow of the glow worm. A very remarkable fact is that this fluctuating or pulsating light may continue after the death of the insect. If it is supposed that the light of the living insect is due to oxygen supplied under its control to the luminous matter, a conclusion may be reached to the effect that after death the oxygen of the air might obtain access to it and produce a like effect. It is difficult, however, to account for the pulsations in the light of the dead firefly.

## ADDITIONS

1. Add a breeze to a girl and get a machine for lifting weights. 2. Add a certain kind of evergreen tree to relatives and get a small wooden vessel. 3. Add that which one pays when riding on a railroad train to a place from which drinking water is obtained and get an admi-

## MEN AT THE HEAD OF AFFAIRS IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT



## LEADERS OF THE GOVERNMENT IN PARLIAMENT WHEN KING EDWARD DIED

From left to right, three statesmen, who R. McKenna, of the admiralty; Mr. Smeaton, chancellor of the exchequer; H. Asquith, prime minister; A. Balfour, secretary for foreign affairs; and John Burns, of the local government board.