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for him.

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Get From.

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HOSE,
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GLOVES,
Tan Kid,
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Here and There.

Yesterday's west bound express ar-
rived at Benton at 3.45 a.m.
Bakina's express left Notre Dame
station at 11.55 a.m.

Just received a large shipment
of Woodbury's Facial Soap.
STAFFORD'S Drug Store.

TESTS AT CROSBIE. — Charles
Simpson, North Sydney; S. B. Hayes,
St. John's; R. Tobin, Placentia;
Geo. Kennedy, Avondale; W. Wil-
kins, Toronto.

The Concert in the C. of E.
Schoolroom at Quidi Vidi will
begin at 8 o'clock this (Wednes-
day) evening. Admission 30c.
Tickets at the door. Home-made
Gandy on sale. Come, won't
you? —may 28, 11

RED CROSS LINE PURCHASES
NEW STEAMER.—The Red Cross Line
has purchased a passenger boat at
Liverpool, named the Lady Gwend-
olyn. She is about 2,200 tons, and
was built in 1911. She is due here
about the middle of July, and will
take up the St. John's-Halifax route.

Will all ladies having
tables and helping at the Sol-
diers' Banquet to-morrow
be at the Prince's Rink
about 10 o'clock to-morrow
morning? —may 28, 11

Schooners For Sale.

Schr.	Tons	Ballt
"Gladiola"	52	1908
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dwelling, belonging to the estate of
late T. Keating. For further par-
ticulars apply to

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NOTICE.

The Adjourned Annual General
Meeting of the Shareholders of the
John's Gas Light Company will be
held in the Board of Trade Coun-
cil Room on Monday, the 9th day of
June next, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the
election of Directors and other busi-
ness. By order, 1919

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Salt Fish Men

HOLD MEMORABLE DINNER.
(N. Y. Fishing Gazette.)

The Salt and Preserved Fish Deal-
ers' Association, true to the tradition
of the ancient industry, at its first
"Beef Steak Dinner Anniversary,"
which commemorated in a way a
birthday, and, in fact, a year of
achievement, very properly balanced
an excellent menu with seafood. Nor
was the atmosphere of the sea leak-
ing for apart from the gastronomical
phases of the function, the banquet
hall at Rensenweber's Grill, 58th Street
and Columbus Circle, on last Satur-
day evening, was decorated with
stock fish from the Orient, and there
were barrels and casks concerning
which there is no longer any mystery.
No gathering of salt fish men could
have been more representative. Prac-
tically every branch of the trade was
reflected in the attendance of more
than sixty diners. There were im-
porters and exporters, producers and
shippers, merchants, jobbers and
brokers present, and among the
guests were included fish men from
far-away Japan, from Newfoundland,
and well known figures in the trade
of other cities.

The dinner itself and the enter-
tainment that went along with it, was
highly worthy of the association, its
officers and Dinner Committee.

It is no breach of good faith to men-

tion that some of the older members,
who have long since eschewed the
frivolous, "tripped the light fantas-
tic" on this occasion, and some were
especially favored by the entertainers
by acknowledgments that could not be
considered as piscatorial. Of these,
Charles Schmidt, of S. Schmidt &
Co.; William Menzel and H. R. F.
Wegener, of Menzel & Co.; F. W. Fin-
ley, of Bishop Sons & Co.; Walter
Rupprecht, of Charles Matilage &
Sons; "Jack" Connell, erstwhile of St.
Louis and now of the Matilage or-
ganization; Richard Schlabbe, Jr., of
Richard Schlabbe, Inc.; A. F. Lang-
horst, of the Beacon Trading Com-
pany and chairman of the Dinner
Committee, were particularly con-
spicuous, and there were others who
were heard called "also rans."

There were no "set speeches," but
during the fleeting of the hours
Chairman Langhorst presented Louis
Meyer, of the Louis Meyer Trading
Co., president of the association, to
the guests, and the executive's wel-
come was both cordial and sincere.
Mr. Meyer spoke modestly of the ac-
complishments of his regime, but his
auditors overpowered him with their
acclaim.

The dinner consisted of Alaska her-
ring, matje cure (market firm and ad-
vancing), baked Chesapeake crab-
meat "a la sauce," and there was
plenty of "caviare" sentiment, and
"canned" jollification, and "salt" lev-
ity, and "pickled" mirth. Quite inci-

dentally the beef steak was very su-
perior and there was no tax or re-
striction on the beer except the inde-
finite alcoholic content.

Fashion Gets

Better of Law.

William Travers Jerome, former
District Attorney of New York, was
bested in the Tombs Court on May 15
by two hobble-skirts. Jerome repre-
sented Joseph Goldmuntz, jeweller, 37
Nassau Street, who charged Jennie
and Minnie Berger, sisters, 62 West
110th Street, with assault. In a quar-
rel over some gems, an accounting for
which was demanded by the defend-
ants, witnesses maintained that the
young women called the jeweller—
who is administrator of their father's
estate—a thief and a smuggler, and
repeatedly kicked him. "They kicked
me, and kicked me," wailed Gold-
muntz. The sisters did not deem oral
evidence necessary for their defence.
They were modestly attired and smil-
ing. They merely rose, shuffled for-
ward a few paces, and Jennie, point-
ing to the hobbled ankles of Minnie
and herself, exclaimed: "We kick
him! Impossible!" Magistrate Doucas
took a deliberate survey of the tight
skirts, and shook his head. "The
Court agrees," he observed. "Impos-
sible!"

Blue and white checked gingham
dresses are trimmed with plain blue.

Salt & Pickled Herring.

While the trade has noted little im-
provement in the demand for salt
and round herring, it is significant
that prices are a little firmer than at
last reports. Those holding stocks of
good quality Newfoundland splits
are asking from \$9 to \$10, according
to size and quality, and the small
business recorded has been on the
basis of these prices. Inferior grades,
of which there has been a predom-
inance during the present season,
have, of course, brought prices as
low as \$8.25 and \$8.50 for this qual-
ity. Round herring is generally held
at \$8.50, and the demand is very lim-
ited. Herring merchants in New York
have purchased but small lots of this
grade, foreseeing that conditions in
the market were against the sale of
liberal quantities.—N. Y. Fishing Ga-
zette.

PESSIMISM.



This good old
world's a daisy,
a place that ought
to charm; the
fellow's sur-
ely crazy who's
viewing with
alarm. The hu-
man record teach-
es that doubts
and fears are
vain, that coming
years are peach-
ers, the future
safe and sane. I
hear the soreheads saying that an-
archy is near, that mob law will be
playing Old Ned within a year. Be-
cause some many leaders kick up a
row or two, these poor old grouchy
gophers think anarchy is in view. Be-
cause, for our salvation, we blew in
heaps of cash, the grouches think the
nation will shortly go to smash. They
always find it easy to dig up an ex-
cuse for forecasts dire and cheery,
for turning treading loose. The
grouch is never grateful for blessings
he enjoys, but still kicks up a hateful
amount of useless noise. He thinks
"it would be a scandal to wear a hope-
ful smile, but searches with a can-
dle, to find a jug of bile. Just now we
should be cheerful and shedding glee
and fun, since we have whipped the
beastly and most blameworthy Hun.
The problems that confront us we'll
solve, I'll bet a bone; and so, till
troubles hunt us, let's leave such
things alone.

An Expensive Food.

Too often in the past the herring
importer and merchant has been sub-
jected to criticism, the very nature
and origin of which made it impossible
to trace. Thus has an injury and an
injustice been done. It was not long
ago that the jobbing trade shrunk
away from "the terrible prices" for
Alaska and Newfoundland Scotch
cured herring. In due course the law
of supply and demand working always
without sentiment brought these
"terrible prices" to levels, certainly
consistent with quality and probably
nearer to the ideas of the jobbers.
But the consumption did not increase
when this remedy was applied.
What, then, was the explanation? A
perfunctory investigation discloses
these facts: Herring is sold at \$20
to the jobber and resold at perhaps
\$25 to the retailer. An ordinary
barrel of Newfoundland Scotch cured
herring contains about 700 fish, so
the cost per fish to the retailer is
about 3 1/2 cents. The same fish are
being sold to consumers today at 10
and 15 cents apiece. In other words
a barrel of herring containing 700
fish purchased at \$25 is actually sell-
ing for from \$70 to \$105. Since these
herring weigh about a third of a
pound, roughly, a housewife is obliged
to purchase three to make a meal
for the family. At this price, herring
—"A poor man's food"—actually
costs as much as a prime cut of beef.
The retailer, by his greed, has made
herring an expensive food. He has
hurt his own business and worked a
distinct injury to the trade. Profit-
eering as bold as this should receive
more than passing notice from the
proper authorities in the interest of
the consumer and the whole industry.
—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

Wise Men Say

That one way to become a "have"
instead of a "have not" is to save.
Thrift lifts.

That we have marble memorials
enough. Let war memorials take the
form of doing something for humanity.

That a man's own good breeding is
the best security against other
people's ill manners.

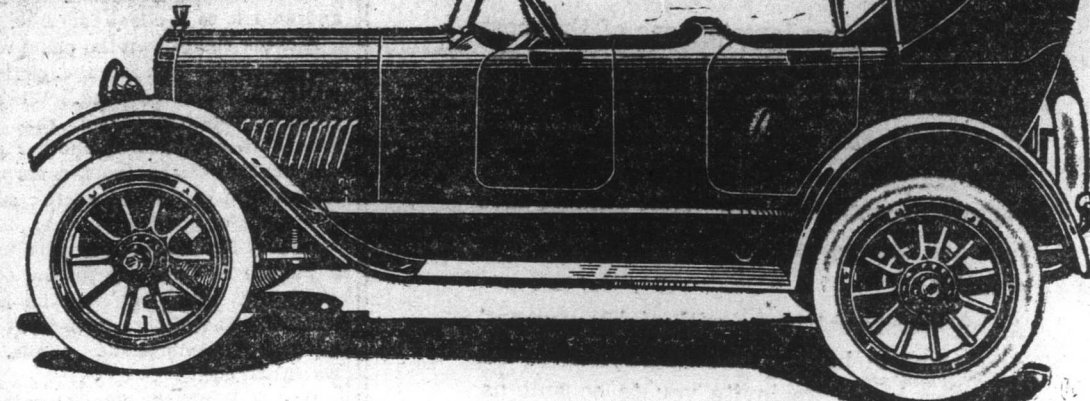
That fools and sensible men are
equally innocuous. It is the half-
fools and the half-wise that are the
greatest danger lies.

That it does not matter what or
how you think of God—God is.
Whether God to you mean Force or
Love or Nature or Personality, the
fact remains that the reality of the
existence of God must be accepted.

That no matter how strong and
serene your mind may be, when you
wear an old suit or a last season's
dress, it isn't always possible to over-
come the critical thoughts, the
scrutinizing glances, of those you
meet.

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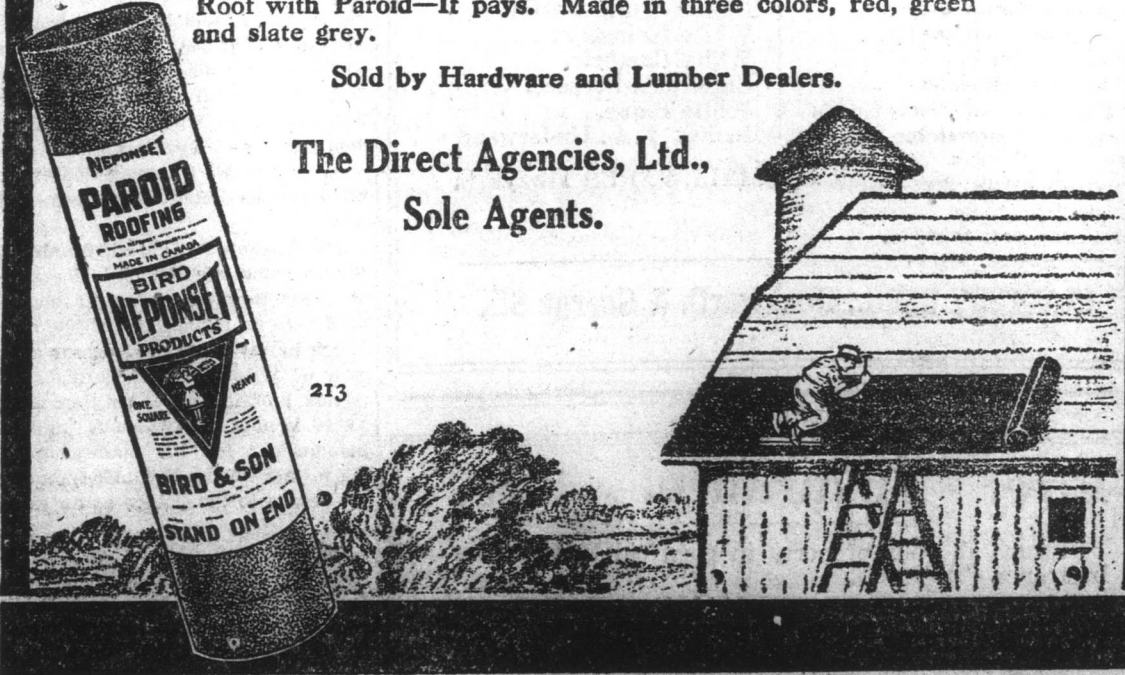
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