



More Food Released.

The Government, recognising the great food value of "Skippers," has released the supplies kept in bond for emergencies, and has granted shipping facilities for importing more "Skippers." Once again everyone can enjoy delicious "Skippers" in olive oil.

Weight for weight, "Skippers" are more nourishing than meat, and the valuable phosphates and fats which they contain will repair the wear of war on brain and nerve.

Your retailer will supply you with a tin of

"Skippers" are brimming with good points.

"Skippers"

Rum and Rummerns.

DRINKING CUSTOMS OF OTHER DAYS.

A rummer is the common word for a glass in which rum and other decoctions of spirit, such as brandy, whisky and rum punch were served. In Germany the rummer was used for Rhenish wine, especially on toasting occasions. During the days of Queen Anne beer was the liquor usually drunk among the poorer classes, while the richer drank the numerous wines that were then in vogue, many of which are now unknown to us except by name. The prices of wines, considering the value of money in those days, were high; for example, 4s. 8d. to 10s. a bottle for clarets, 8s. for champagnes, and 7s. for Burgundy.

The Days of Hard Drinking.

These were the days when hard drinking was the fashion; when men vied with each other as to who could take the deepest draught without becoming "half seas over." The latter, an interesting term, originated from the Dutch word op-zee, which means overseas; op-zee was a name also given to a stupefying beer introduced into England from the Low Countries.

During the Commonwealth, on account of the Puritan principles, a greater temperance in eating became the fashion, and the drinking of healths was denounced. Then a reaction took place at the Restoration, and excessive drunkenness was common during the time of the Georges, when it often was a case of—

Let me sit while I'm able
Till all my companions sink under the table.

At The Upper Flask.

Clubs were very numerous in London when Addison, Steel, Swift, Johnson, and others passed many a social evening together over the steaming bowl. One of the best known was the Kit Club, which Sir R. Blackmore says was held at the Fountain in the Strand; but one of its country resorts was at the Upper Flask, Hampstead Heath. This club came to an end in 1720. Here such men as Lords Wharston, Lansdowne, and Halifax, Mr. Congreve, and others resorted. It was the custom at these clubs to toast the reigning beauties of the day, theatrical or otherwise. Their names were inscribed with a diamond upon the drinking-glasses, with very often a couplet added to their honour.

Then we have other clubs which upheld Jacobite principles; but space will not permit me to relate the many secret means and devices used to toast the health of Prince Charles Edward. Private clubs also existed all over the

kingdom, when adherents and lovers of the cause had sets of glasses engraved with emblems—for example crowned ciphers, roses, and buds; the rose for James, and buds for the Old and Young Pretender; Prince of Wales's feathers, stars, mottoes, and words, such as "Fiat," the "word" of the well-known political Cycle Club which was founded at Wynnstay in 1710. It was the custom for the members to dine in rotation at each other's houses, when Jacobite songs and toasts were indulged in.

Roses and Riots.

It was some years before the Jacobite cause was thoroughly suppressed; even in 1754 a riot was caused at Exeter by the sign of an inn being decorated with white roses. The whole was forcibly pulled down by the soldiers, and many of the rioters were imprisoned. Persons wearing a white rose publicly were subject to imprisonment.

Many rummers bear devices and toasts of naval and other heroes. A straight-sided glass, in the form of an ordinary tumbler on a short stem, in a famous collection, is engraved with the words:—

The Glory is yours: The Victory is ours

—a tribute to Nelson after the Battle of Trafalgar. This type of glass is also found engraved with rude portraits of heads, ships, funeral-cars, and bridges, such as the famous one over the River Wear at Sunderland, which was opened to the public in 1796, and replaced by the present bridge some fifty years later.

A Quaint Recipe.

Sports were not forgotten. Fox-hunting, hare-coursing, cock-fighting, etc., were depicted: One rummer shows a pair of cocks in full fighting array, which pastime happily, thanks to the law, is no longer seen.

There is a difference of opinion as to the type of glass used for drinking rum and punch. It is quite possible that the same glasses were used of ten for grog, "strong waters," and other drinks. Various sized glasses were used for rum drinking; with the smaller ones it was, no doubt, a case of "come again."

The oldest rummers proper are those which date from about the middle of the eighteenth century, and differ from the ones used in George I's reign.

A quaint recipe for rum punch is taken from an old work on the subject:—

One sour, two sweet, three strong, four weak,
which means to one glass or pint of

lemon-juice put two of sugar-syrup, three of rum, and four of water.—John O'London's Weekly.

Mainly About People.

Of the English monarchs named George, the first lived 67 years, the second 77 years, the third 82 years and the fourth 68 years. King George V. is now 55.

Harvard's latest prodigy is 14 year old Frederick Santee, son of Dr. C. L. Santee and Mrs. Santee, of Wapwallope, Pa. Frederick speaks seven languages, is a star baseball player and a high school graduate.

Dr. Belisario Porras, president-elect of Panama, is visiting at Washington, D.C. He is the centre of a strenuous round of festivities, official and private. He has many friends in the capital, dating from his days there as Pan-American minister.

Albert Breton, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, not only directs the largest foreign department in this country, but is among the wisest of counsellors in the underwriting of all foreign securities. The profits that accrue to his department in the trust company run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Sister Mary Anthony, of the Little Sisters of the Poor, who recently celebrated the golden jubilee of her consecration to the church, came to the United States from France in 1870. She established the first home for the aged in this country. She is a famous cook for patients, and has prepared in her time 10,000,000 meals for the sick and the aged.

The Prince of Wales had a wonderful time at the famous Wakiki Beach, Honolulu. He insisted on being treated as an ordinary visitor and for two or three days danced and bathed and had an all-round good time. He was for the period no longer the heir to the throne of England, but just a boy bent on enjoying himself in a regular way, glad to be relieved from all the red tape and officialdom. He had the time of his life with the girls and the boys and they enjoyed his company just as much as he did theirs.

THERE IS ONLY ONE GENUINE ASPIRIN

Only Tablets with "Bayer Cross" are Aspirin—No others!



If you don't see the "Bayer Cross" on the tablets, refuse them—they are not Aspirin at all.

Your druggist gladly will give you the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" because genuine Aspirin now is made by Americans and owned by an American Company.

There is not a cent's worth of German interest in Aspirin, all rights being purchased from the U. S. Government.

During the war, acid imitations were sold as Aspirin in pill boxes and various other containers. But now you can get genuine Aspirin, plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross."—Aspirin proved safe by millions for Headache, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Neuritis, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—also larger "Bayer" packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark (Newfoundland Registration No. 761), of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetylacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid.

The Bayer Co., Sue, U.S.A.

Remains of Prominent Nfld. Man Here.

The remains of the late John L. Slattery, a prominent business man and civic official of St. John's, Nfld., who died this week in a New York hospital, arrived here this morning and will be forwarded to his late home by the steamer Kyle tonight. The body was accompanied from New York by two sisters of the deceased, the Misses Margaret and Catherine. Two other sisters of the deceased, Rev. Sister Teresita, of Glace Bay, and Mrs. O'Connell, of Halifax, are also here, and with the exception of the former, will accompany the remains to St. John's, where a civic funeral will take place. This afternoon special services were conducted by Rev. Stanislaus MacDonald, of Sydney Mines, at which a number of local friends of the deceased family were present, the services being at the instance of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Slattery held the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the city of St. John's for many years; in church circles he was always a predominant figure.—North Sydney Herald, Oct. 9.

Bumper Fish Catch.

The French trawlers operating on the banks this year did not meet with the same success they did last season. However, during the past fortnight immense quantities of fish have been taken by the fleet, which this year numbers thirty-three, 12 less than last year. The trawler Provence arrived in port to-day loaded to the hatches, and brings news of the most cheerful kind of her sister ships. In conversation with a North Sydney Herald reporter shortly after the Provence cast anchor, the veteran fish killer jubilantly told of immense hauls being made by every one of the fleet. Asked if the total catch this year would equal that of last year, the captain told the Herald that he believed it would, if indeed, it did not exceed the 300,000 quintals taken last year. "For a time," said the Provence skipper, "things looked blue with the trawler fleet, and we all thought our season's catch would not pay expenses; but lately, however, the fish struck in immense bodies, and we had all we could attend to pulling in the trawls." The smaller built craft of the fleet will finish their season's work and leave for home about the middle of this month, the heavier ships continuing until the first week in December, or perhaps a little later.—North Sydney Herald.

Contact With Ice.

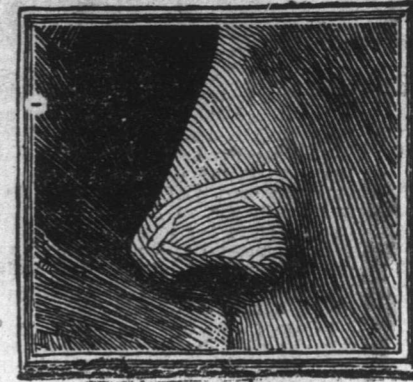
DAMAGES S.S. PELICAN.

The S.S. Pelican, which arrived in port last week from Hudson's Bay, will have to go on dock for repairs, as a result of encountering heavy ice in Hudson's Straits during last month. Her bow has been stove in and her rudder badly damaged. The ship will lie up here during the winter. The crew have been paid off and left by Sunday's express for their homes. The Pelican, owing to the accident, was unable to visit all her ports of call in the Bay, and the Nascope is now delivering her cargo at the different ports, thereby causing her to be later than usual in getting back to this port.

The Young Man's Boot! Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots with rubber heels; makes an excellent Fall Boot, for \$13.50 at SMALL WOOD'S.—sep25,20

Conspicuous nose pores

How to reduce them.



Complexions otherwise flawless are often ruined by conspicuous nose pores.

The pores of the face are not as fine as on other parts of the body. On the nose especially, there are more fat glands than elsewhere and there is more activity of the pores. These pores, if not properly stimulated and kept free from dirt, clog up and become enlarged.

To reduce enlarged nose pores: Wring a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive. Then finish by rubbing the nose for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

Notice the improvement the very first treatment makes—a promise of what the steady use of Woodbury's Facial Soap will do. But do not expect to change completely in a week a condition resulting from long continued exposure and neglect. Use this treatment persistently. It will gradually reduce the enlarged pores and make them inconspicuous.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25 cent cake will last a month or six weeks.

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With Your Favourite Breakfast Cereal.

Del Monte Grated Pineapple alone is delicious.

Del Monte Pineapple Jelly made with a can of Del Monte Grated Pineapple and a package of good Jelly Powders, such as FREE-MAN'S JELLY CRYSTALS, is superb.

Del Monte Grated Pineapple over Blanc Mange is a treat.

A fruit salad without Del Monte Grated Pineapple is a mistake.

It's almost a crime.

AND Del Monte Grated Pineapple with ice cream—O! boy,

oct2, s.t., th.

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Brown's Iceberg Soap.**

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Currants, Raisins, Peas, Beans, Rice, Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Tea, Coffee, Biscuits, Syrups, Lime Juice, Condensed Milk, Evaporated Milk, Meats, Tinned Fruits, Soaps, Ham and Bacon, Butter, Cheese, Cube Sugar, Onions, Tobaccos, Tinned Apples, Spices, Prunes, Apricots, Evaporated Apples, etc.

When you eat let it be the best. We extend a hearty invitation to our outport friends and customers. Come in and see us.

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