

SUNLIGHT SOAP



Make your
House-cleaning easy by using
Sunlight Soap. Pots, pans and milk-
cans, brass and tiles, doors and floors,
all things that Soap can be used upon,
Sunlight Soap will clean and brighten.
There is no Soap like
Sunlight.

W. T. Stead Defends the New King.

New York, May 28.—Mr. W. T. Stead
in a special cablegram to the Ameri-
can, says:—

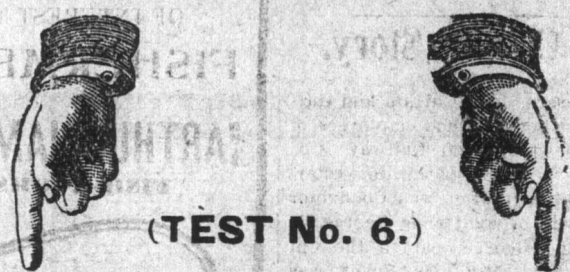
"King George has now been on the
throne for a week, and it is about
time the truth was spoken with en-
phatic order that the mass of lying,
calumnious statements about him
should be dispelled once for all. I
am not a courtier, and am so far from
being persona grata with the new
King that the last time he expressed
an opinion about me and my activi-
ties it was with the bluntness of a
sailor man, and with expletives which
are more familiar on the quarter deck
than in the palaces of kings. I have,
therefore, no personal reason to de-
fend the King against those who speak
ill of him, but in the interests of truth
and of justice it is necessary to char-
acterize as they deserve the abomi-
nable libels which are being frequently

repeated from mouth to mouth by the
King's own subjects.

"It is pure ignorance, no doubt,
which may or may not have had some
origin in fact in the remote past, but
the story now current that the new
King is a confirmed drunkard is nei-
ther more nor less than an infernal lie.

"So far from the King being a
drunkard, he is nearer a teetotaler
than any King who has ascended the
English throne. For years past I
know, on first hand authority, from
those who have lived in his house,
dined at his table, and travelled with
him at home and abroad, he has been
one of the most abstemious of men.
He, however, has never claimed this
as a virtue on his part."

At noon yesterday Shea & Co. had a
telegram from Glasgow saying that
the S. S. Carthaginian was 90 miles
west of Mull Head. The ship left
about a week ago for Glasgow to
which the wireless was sent and then
transmitted here. She should arrive
at Glasgow to-day.



Costly Old-Time Roofings

Before the introduction of Ruberoid, the first ready
roofing, there were many attempts to supplant shingles,
tin, and tar.

There were roofs of galvanized iron, of copper, of
slate, of tile. Costly roofs made necessary because there
was no simple, durable roofing like Ruberoid.

Ruberoid has supplanted copper—where the copper
had corroded through. Ruberoid has made galvanized
iron roofs unnecessary, being infinitely cheaper, lighter
and better as a protection against heat, cold and weather.

Ruberoid is used to-day in many cases where slate or
tile roofs are employed. It is laid under the slate or tile,
for these roofs are not waterproof.

Nearly twenty years of actual test—on all kinds of
roofs—in every climate—have proved that Ruberoid will
withstand any test that any roofing will stand—no matter
what its cost.

So-Called Asbestos Roofing

The very term deludes. For it leaves an impression
that this class of roofing is fireproof.

No Asbestos Prepared Roofing is fireproof, and as
roofing material, Asbestos in itself offers no added weath-
er-resisting value.

It is a combination of sheet Asbestos and Asphalt.
Neither of which in themselves and certainly not in com-
bination have proven so durable as Ruberoid.

Asbestos Prepared Roofing has no advantage over
Ruberoid in insurance ratings. It is placed by the Cana-
dian Fire Underwriters' Association in the same class as
Ruberoid.

Ruberoid Roofing has withstood fire tests that pure
Asbestos would have done well to stand.

No roofing containing enough Asbestos to make it
fireproof could possibly be so flexible, so waterproof, so
durable as RUBEROID.

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.,

Are Sole Agents in Newfoundland for Ruberoid Roofing.

A Monument to King Edward the Peacemaker.

Now that the great King has been
laid to rest with all earthly honours,
eight Kings walking beside his cof-
fin, the subject of a fitting memorial
to his memory is now being discussed.
The following suggestion seems the
most suitable of all. It is one that
will recommend itself to my friend,
the Hon. John Harvey, who has so
nobly advocated this great remedial
measure in our Colony.

D. W. P.

A Memorial to King Edward.

To the Editor of The Standard.
Sir,—While the whole Empire is
plunged in grief for a loss which
seems to us irreparable, many must
be hoping that some worthy memorial
may be raised to mark for all time
the love and respect felt by the whole
nation for King Edward VII.

There was one subject which ap-
pealed both to our late King and to
Queen Alexandra as, perhaps, did no
other—the prevention of that eminen-
tly preventable disease, tuberculosis.

In a speech which he made in re-
ference to this subject, not long ago,
King Edward used these memorable
words, "If preventable, then why not
prevent it?" It was his dearest wish
that the preventable should be pre-
vented.

It is now admitted by all competent
authorities on tuberculosis that the
complete prevention or "stamping
out" of this disease could be accom-
plished within a reasonable time were
sufficient funds provided; the want
of money alone stands in the way.

When one pictures the enormous
number of lives which would be saved
for the State, the greatly improved
health of the whole community, and
the untold sufferings prevented if this
were rendered possible, I cannot
think that any other "memorial" could
compare with this or be so exactly in
sympathy with King Edward's wishes.

It is not now the time to go into
details of the scheme which could be
drawn up for the purpose which I
have suggested; it is enough to state
that, with sufficient funds, it could
most certainly be done.

In this way could be raised a last-
ing memorial which time, the edax
rerum, could never destroy nor the
dust of centuries fade, one which
would give thousands of his people
still further cause to bless the mem-
ory of the great King whose loss we
are now mourning.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
Nuneaton. M. D.

Chicago Stock Co.

Some idea of the magnitude of the
productions offered by the Chicago
Stock Company which is scheduled at
the People's Theatre for 4 weeks, com-
mencing June 9, may be obtained from
the immense scenic and furnishing
details which requires a sixty foot
baggage car to transport them from
one city to another. Such lavishness
of investiture is by no means unusual
with the large musical comedy or
melodramatic ventures, but to travel
with such elaborate effects is out of
the ordinary for a popular priced or-
ganization. Therefore the Chicago
Stock Company may be confidently
looked forward to as an innovation in
theatricals and one that will surely
win quick recognition. Seats are now
selling at the Atlantic Bookstore.

The Canada.

The Canada to which the Telegram
referred had not arrived this a.m., nor
could the tug John Green, which
searched for her for hours yesterday,
locate her. We were misinformed
yesterday as to three men coming in
a boat from the ship. It was one of
the sailors, a Placentia chap, who
volunteered for the duty, and he was
over a half hour in rowing ashore,
with a big swell running and dense
fog prevailing. He did not know
where the regular landing place was
at Cape Spear, and in trying to get
ashore he went into the surf and nar-
rowly escaped being drowned. He
with his boat was brought into port by
the tug. Capt. Conrad it is likely is
in a state of anxiety about the man,
not being sure as to whether he could
land with such dense fog prevailing.
The man exhibited much pluck in
leaving the vessel alone under such
conditions. The current Monday was
drawing the vessel shorewards and
this is the reason why Capt. Conrad
was anxious to obtain the assistance
of a tug. If the fog lifts to-day the
vessel should reach port.

CONCERT AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

Rev. Dr. Kitchen will have a concert
at St. Joseph's Hall next Monday
night. Amongst those who will assist
are Messrs. P. F. Moore, J. Fox, T. H.
O'Neill, C. J. Fox, H. LeMessurier, L.
C. Murphy, R. J. Power, Misses G.
Smith, Murphy, Howlett and Murphy.
Miss Brown will play the accompani-
ments.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE
HOUSE.



Furnishings for Particular Men.

If you ever purchase anything
here that doesn't give you complete
satisfaction we want you to come
and tell us, and give us a chance
to "make good." That's the way
we've built up a steady trade. No
matter how hard you are to please,
we guarantee to please you—try us.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS.

If you've never worn "Presi-
dents" you don't know what real
comfort is. President Suspenders
don't pull on your shoulders and
buttons like the ordinary kind.
Let us fit you to a pair.

55c. pair.

GLOVES.

We are showing all the latest
shades and styles in Men's Gloves.
And any pair of Gloves you get
here, whatever the price you pay,
will give satisfactory wear.
So remember to pay us a visit,
when you need gloves.

UNDERWEAR.

WOLSEY and STANFIELDS.

Every garment we sell will give
satisfactory service, whatever price
you pay for it. Our stock includes
Light, Medium and Heavy Under-
wear, in all sizes and styles. Pur-
chasing here means comfort and
economy.

UMBRELLAS.

We have them—all kinds. Plain
and Fancy Handles and Prices.
You can take your pick. And you
have the satisfaction of knowing
that any Umbrella you get here is
strongly built to stand long wear—
that's the only kind you want.

Prices: \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00,
2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00.

JACKMAN

THE TAILOR,
THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

Died at Sea.

At 2.30 p.m. yesterday Messrs. Shea
& Co. had a Marconigram from the
Mongolian transmitted via Cape Race.
It stated that the ship was then 35
miles to the south of this port in a
dense fog. It also informed the
agents that the chief steward, Mr.
Jones, had died on the passage of
pneumonia, and that the remains were
buried at sea.

A PROJECTED WEDDING.

The wedding of a well-known and
popular assistant in a down town
grocery store to a young lady of Bon-
avista takes place shortly. Both are
receiving the congratulations of their
many friends.

Nutritive Hypophosphites.

When a person feels "blue"
—"all tired out"—doesn't feel
like doing anything—can-
not concentrate his mind on his
work—feels weak mentally and
physically—doubts his powers
—complains of poor appetite
and sleeplessness—suffers from
headaches—then his nervous
system is run-down and de-
mands a good up-building tonic.
Nervous exhaustion is a mod-
ern disease, caused by too close
attention to business, overwork,
worry, devotion to trying family
cares overstudy, etc.

Nutritive Hypophosphites
forms the best nerve and brain
food known, and have restored
thousands of sufferers to health.
Large bottle, \$1.00.

The more you trade here
the better you like this
store.

PETER O'MARA,
The West End Druggist,
46 & 48 Water St., West.
Telephone 334.
Mail orders promptly attended
to.

Rode Into Sea and Shot Himself.

Greek Poet Ended His Life in Spec-
tacular Fashion.

London, May 27.—Pericles Janno-
poulos, a Greek poet, who was known
as the modern Apollo because of the
classic beauty of his features, has
sought death in an uncommon form.
Although living in very comfortable
circumstances, he had become de-
pressed owing to a belief that the pub-
lic did not appreciate his writings,
and he therefore determined to end
his life.

One evening he entertained his
friends at dinner, after which he re-
cited some poems by Oscar Wilde.
Afterward, although a fierce gale was
blowing, he drove in a carriage alone
to Mount Egleo—known to-day as
Scaramango—whence Xerxes, the
Persian King, watched the battle of
Salamis. Here he sent the coachman
back with one of the horses. Then
after crowning himself with a wreath
of roses he mounted the other horse
and dashed down the steep mountain
slope into the boiling sea.

At the moment when the horse lost
its footing in the waves the poet blew
his brains out. The next day each of
his guests of the previous evening
received a statuette representing the
poet on horseback going to his doom,
with a note to the effect that he had
chosen this the most acceptable road
to the Palace of Persephone, the god-
dess of the sea. His only request was
that should his body be washed
ashore it should be given back to the
waves.

Deer on Avalon.

Monday last while Messrs. John
Marshall, shoe dealer, and Joseph Mc-
Carthy, grocer, of the West End, were
on their way to Great Northern Pond,
on the Southern Shore, on a fishing
excursion they saw three fine deer on
the feeding grounds near the Sandy
Gullies. This goes to show that
caribou frequent the Peninsula of
Avalon, and people who go country-
wards from the Southern Shore say
that their numbers are increasing
there these late years.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Neatly describes the efficacy of Put-
nam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-
tractor. Removes a wart, takes off a
callous, roots out a corn without pain,
in twenty-four hours. When you use
Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-
tractor there is no scar, no burn, no
loss of time. Satisfaction guaranteed
with every 25c. bottle of Putnam's
Painless Corn and Wart Extractor.

His Purse Stolen.

Yesterday forenoon a man named
Lockyer, of Bay de Verde, had his
purse which contained \$9 stolen.
While his back was turned some per-
son lifted it. The matter was report-
ed to the police. Sergt. Byrne took up
the case and last night arrested a
female on suspicion.

Foot Badly Burned.

A young man named Warren a
moulder at the Consolidated Foundry,
and his left foot badly burned there
while at work a couple of days ago.
Some of the molten metal fell on the
member, and he is since under the
care of a doctor.

Detained by Fog.

Mr. Martin, of the Post Office, had a
telegram from Dr. Grenfell yester-
day afternoon stating that the Strath-
cona had to harbour at Seldom Come
By owing to dense fog. The ship is
bound to this port.

Going to Philadelphia.

Quite a number of men arrived the
past couple of nights and days by the
trains from Conception Harbor, Avon-
dale, Colliers and other places to go
to Philadelphia. Here they get em-
ployment quickly at bridge building
and carpentering work and earn good
wages. Some of them had worked for
a while at Grand Falls.

Left by the Express.

The shore train which arrived here
last night brought up 90 men from
different parts of Conception Bay to
Brigus Junction, where they joined
the Bruce express. They go to Bos-
ton, Sydney and other places in
Canada and the States, while a few
went to Grand Falls and to work on
the branch railway.

AFTER UNRULY BOYS.—Com-
plaints of misconduct on the part of
boys have been made to the police by
residents of Hamilton and Brien Sts.
of late, and last night a plain clothes
officer was sent there. These lads
throw stones and commit various de-
predations, and all of them will be
prosecuted.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER-
MAN'S FRIEND.**

SALE OF UMBRELLAS



An extraordinary purchase of Ladies Umbrellas,
to be sold at a bargain. They are all brand new
goods that could have been put directly into stock at
regular prices—but as usual, we shall content ourselves
with our regular small profit, and hand over the bulk
of the saving to you in the manner told below.

Ladies Umbrellas, smart, up-to-date designs in
handles, a unique assortment in metal, silvered, gilt,
oxidized, gunmetal, glass and ebony mounts, including
some beautiful carved designs in wood.

Strong and durable covers with stitched and taped
edges; will be sold at four prices

\$1.90 values for \$1.35 \$1.50 values for \$1.10
\$1.75 values for \$1.25 \$1.00 values for 80c.

Do You Want a Rain Coat

No well dressed woman's wardrobe
is complete without a Rain Coat, and a
woman who is particular regarding her
wearing apparel, when choosing such a
garment, naturally wants one that is cor-
rect in style, fit and fabric. Our Rain
Coats possess these qualities—That's a rea-
son why you should procure one of them
now.



LADIES RAGLANS, in colors of
Navy, Brown, Greys, Fawn and Green

Prices—\$5.50 to \$15.00 each

LADIES WATERPROOFS, in colors of Navy,
Fawn, Green, Greys and Fancy Stripes

Prices—\$2.25 to \$11.00 each.

Men's Umbrellas 60c. to \$4.50 each.
Ladies' Umbrellas 55c. to \$3.75 each.
Men's Waterproofs \$5.00 to \$12.50 each.
Men's Oil Coats \$3.20 to \$10.50 each.
Men's Oil Hats 45c. to \$1.25 each.
Men's Leggings 90c. to \$2.75 pair.



Labor Day Sports.

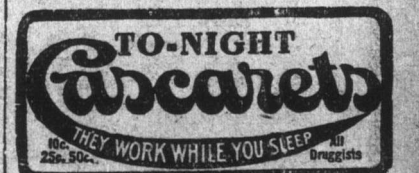
The committee dealing with the La-
bor Day Sports met in the British Hall
last night. The report of the commit-
tee showed that arrangements for the
mammoth parade of Tuesday, July
5th, were being properly formulated
and that everything possible was be-
ing done to make the sports on St.
George's Field interesting and suc-
cessful. The Marathon race for a cup
will be one of the most interesting
events on the programme, and mem-
bers of the various trades unions and
other organizations will compete.
There will a meeting of the general
committee to-morrow night for the
finalizing of matters connected with
events.

CAPE REPORT.

Special to Evening Telegram.
Wind south, fresh, with dense fog
and rain. Nothing heard passing.
Bar. 29.54, ther. 44.

Will Practice Hard.

The employees of the Reid Nfld. Co.
intend taking, if possible, more in-
terest in this year's regatta than pre-
ceding ones. The practice boat Cabot
has been given thorough repairs and
has been painted, and the men again
hope to give a good account of them-
selves in the Red Lion.



Personal Notes.

Sergt. Ryan returned home to Trin-
ity to-day by the Prospero.
Capt. House, of Bell Island, will go
North on a mineral prospecting trip
for the D. I. & S. Co., in a few days.

What You Should Take!

Any physician will tell you
that the constant use of liver
pills, purgative tablets and
powerful
powders are
injurious to
the system.

regular use of Abbey's Salt
for Biliousness, Constipation
and Stomach Trouble, will rid
you of these distressing com-
plaints—and at the same time,
benefit the whole system.
Abbey's Salt is
pleasant to take
and does not
gripe.

**Abbey's
Effervescent Salt**

Any physi-
cian will tell
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25c. and 50c.—
at all dealers.