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With wood handle. 8c. each.

Baby Setts.
In individual boxes. 75, 95, \$1.50, \$3.50 Setts.
Special!
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts; all sizes. Our price 89c. each.

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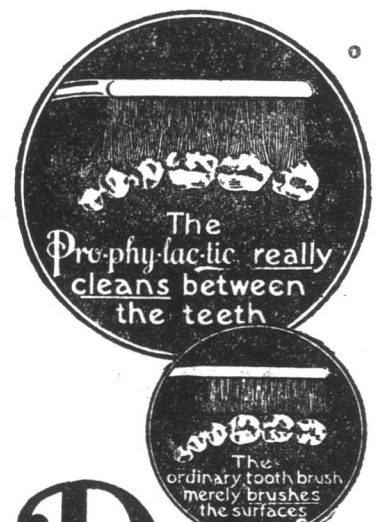
Kindly Remember:
W. R. GOOBIE Is Just Opp. Post Office.

An Old Newfoundland Retired

Recalls the Days of His Illustrious Father.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)
MR. BLACKADAR'S LETTER.
Four months after this date all the time I could spare from the mining office, I labored at the key, under the supervision of Capt. John, and when it was considered safe to leave me alone, he went west. The mine worked till Nov. 1859, when Ripley and party abandoned it, and in January, 1860, I took charge of the remains in behalf of the heirs, "the New York Newfoundland and London Telegraph Co." The year of 1860 was very pleasant, many families remained on the mine, including the mining captain and family. Line worked fairly well that year, leaving me all the time to explore with Capt. Harvey. The following year I went into harness. The Associated Press opened Cape Race office for the interception of Atlantic steamers, and as the line was becoming inanimate, I was pressed, and became a full-placed repeater, and the following three years I earned my money. Every blizzard and gale took the line down. I had only one regular line man and many a time went out with him, and I carry a remembrance on my forehead to-day. After a heavy gizzard-storm, I went with my man, Walter Herron, he was a powerful and big pugilist, but couldn't climb a pole worth a cent—hence my accompanying him in cases of emergency. At the first break, the windward side of the pole, had a coating of ice five inches thick, and as I was chopping it before mounting, a piece 18 inches long struck me on the forehead and killed me, for a time, as dead as Julius Caesar, and when I came to my pugilist was bawling ice water on me with his sou-wester. I will not pen the many trials I saddled upon myself—they would fill a dime novel.

WORKED DAY AND NIGHT.
Interruptions were frequent, but we repaired them with little delay, working day and night. How nice it was when Sunday came round. In 1864 I fell in love and married. In 1866 the second cable landed at Heart's Content, and the Company's Secretary came west to see the state of the line and remedy required, and told me he could reply to that in two words, "Rebuild it," and rebuilt it was, and my station removed to Come-by-Chance, 12 miles westward. Stations were multiplied and manned with three line men each, who were always in light marching order and started any hour, day or night, if the line was visible. I was boarding nearly two years at Come-by-Chance, while my wife and two little girls lived at LaManche. I often asked permission to spend Sunday with them, but the risk was too great, so finally the kind-hearted Superintendent said, "We will settle at Black River again. Send a plan of your house and it will be sent round with the carpenters immediately." Four months after I removed office and family to Black River, and appreciated the change immensely. Line worked charmingly, and in case of interruption, my man being always ready, like firemen at the first alarm, had only to slide down the pole and be off. Our second Christmas here was eventful. The line was working well at 11.30 a.m., and we dined at 2. I went into the office often and adjusted and found O. K., but quiet, and concluded that business was resting too. At 2 I was called by Heart's Content to tell me my west section was down. I tested and found it so, and immediately my man Pat bowed himself out, harnessed his dog team and was away, and two hours after business was full steam ahead again, and I asked an explanation and was told that a service was sent from Port Hastings, Canso, via Valentia, Ireland. Our mutual friend, T. D. Scanlan was in charge at Port Hastings station, and my neighbor "H.B." 44 miles west reported his east line in air, and Mr. Scanlan, knowing we were of a jovial disposition, and had company to dinner, considered it prudent to notify Heart's Content, for fear my west line might fall on good soil, and from a steady ground and deceive—and in



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was not bulky. About enough to buy the grub and "moisture." This continued for six years, during which time I turned my attention to exploring this district, but it turned out "rain," though I found magnetic, white and specular iron, molybdenite, but not in paying quantities; also discovered richly mineralized quartz, yet waiting capital and enterprise.

ATTRACTED GLOUCESTER MERCHANTS.

During those years, I also commenced farming, and whittled out a six acre lot, that supplied us with vegetables, fruit and fodder and is said to be a very pretty place. In 1877 a line was built from here North, connecting eleven settlements, and I went into repeating harness again, and am still so, at the age of 64, and things go merry as a marriage bell. I have been blessed with ten children, three in Heaven, seven living (four of them telegraphers—one of them my own right hand.) During 1887, I induced Gloucester merchants to embark in the winter herring fishery of this Bay (Placentia) and since then, they have disbursed, during four of the winter months of each year, the sum of \$35,000. This old-timer was the collector of the port. While the winter fishery is on, we do a very decent Telegraph business outside of our repeating, that keeps our noses well to the grindstone. But, thank God, I'm healthy yet, barring a little rheumatism and liver trouble at times. Should any of you "Old-Timers" happen at this jumping off place, I will gladly take you to my "Ohms" and provide you with the best our dots and dashes afford. But in the meantime, should I turn up my toes, my successor will notify you of the departure, and you will then kindly aid me with your prayers, if you have any to spare.

Yours fraternally, etc.,
A. McQ. BLACKADAR.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

DIRTY HANDS.
I have to wash myself at night before I go to bed.
An' wash again when I get up, and wash before I'm fed.
An' Ma inspects my neck an' ears an' Pa my hands an' shirt;
They seem to wonder why it is that I'm so fond of dirt.
But Bill—my chum—an' I agree that we have never seen
A feller doing anything whose hands were white an' clean.
Bill's mother scolds the same as mine an' calls him in from play
To make him wash his face an' hands a dozen times a day.
Dirt seems to worry mothers so.
But when the plumber comes
To fix the pipes, it's plain to see he never scrubs his thumbs;
His clothes are always thick with grease, his face is smeared with dirt.
An' he is not ashamed to show the smudges on his shirt.
The motorman who runs the car has hands much worse than mine.
An' I have noticed when we ride there's dirt in every line.
The carpenter who works around our house can mend a chair
Or put up shelves or fix the floor, an' mother doesn't care
That he's not in his Sunday best; she never interferes.
An' makes him stop his work to go upstairs to wash his ears.
The fellers doing things, as far as I can see,
Have hands and necks and ears that are as dirty as can be;
The man who fixes father's car when he can't make it go
Most always has a smudgy face, his hands aren't white as snow,
But I must wash an' wash an' wash

Great Moments in a Great Picture



Julio enlists

He had seen no reason to don a uniform at first, for it was not his country at war. And when he did enlist, it was from a greater force than merely being lonely without his boulevard companions. It was the first time in his life anything but pleasure had actuated him. Why he changed can only be understood after seeing

Metro's Rex Ingram Production

THE FOUR HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse

Adapted by June Mathis from Blasco Ibañez's Novel

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EASE ELEGANCE ECONOMY

For all Women
For all Weathers
For all Styles
For all Occasions
For all Purses

Made by
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Harbor Grace.

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What is the meaning of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse?" Answer: Conquest, War, Famine and Pestilence.

SEE THE PICTURE.

BILLY'S UNCLE



By BEN BATSFORD