

heels.

not prepared for his
iting foe.

ET CLOTHS.

who find it difficult to secure
rant in a Readymade Coat
our stock of Blanket Cloths.
een, Navy, Cardinal, Khaki
0 per yard.

NAPS.

ly of Brown and Navy Nap,
gh. Value for \$6.00 per yard.
80 yard.

ITURE!

need for us to go into
ription with regard to
or quantity of Furni-
ck, it is already well
er the Island.

announce the opening of
ts. We are ready to fur-
rooms, Dressing-rooms,
Dining-room, Drawing-
Library, Living-room,
itchen with everything
make your home abso-
t in every detail.

want just what is new-
in Furniture, remember
below is that of the finest
hers in Newfoundland.

re & Portrait Co.
St. Johns.



laundry,
Clothier, St. John's,

my. NOTICE.—Corres-
are requested to accom-
contributions with their
NAMES, not necessarily
publication, but as a
of good faith. The editor
fuses to accept any mat-
less this rule is adhered to.

BAD SCALD

"Such relief I felt when I ap-
plied Zam-Buk to a badly scalded
hand," writes Mrs. A. Riceley, of
118 Timothy St., Montreal.
"I was standing near the stove
when the kettle boiled over on my
hand. I applied some ointment
which I had in the house, but it
did not ease the burning. The skin
peeled off and the pain was so bad
that I got no sleep for two nights.
Then I commenced using Zam-
Buk, and the first application gave
me wonderful relief. It seemed to
cool the burning so that I was able
to sleep, and from then the scald
began to heal. Zam-Buk grew now
into the sore place and before
long my hand was quite alright
again."

Zam-Buk
WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE.

Sentencing a Soldier.

The Ceremony After Court-Martial.
It is a matter of common know-
ledge that the soldier is tried by a
court-martial, and on the day ap-
pointed the ceremony of promulgating
the sentence takes place before the
soldier of the evil-doer's comrades.

On the sands at one of Britain's
most popular seaside resorts is a huge
square, formed up of com-
panies from Tommy's regiment, each
company under the command of its
own officer. The middle of the square
occupied by the prisoner and his
escort, the provost-sergeant and two
corporals of police. The delect-
Tommy, dressed in drill-order and
with his belt—for the King's Regu-
lations forbid him wearing anything
which may be used as a missile—
stands miserably at the preparations
for advertising his downfall to all and
every.

The regimental-sergeant major now
appears, and takes up his position im-
mediately behind the provost-sergeant.

Unpleasant Publicity.

"Parade! 'Shun!"
A thousand pairs of heels click au-
tomatically as the adjutant and his
escort in command stalk into the
square, the adjutant carrying an em-
bossed-looking sheaf of papers. From

these he reads the nature of the
charge, and the court-martial's sen-
tence—say, six months' imprisonment
with hard labour.

"One pace step back—march!" And
the prisoner steps back to his place
with an air of defiance that deceives
no one. His cap is rammed down over
his eyes, and he stands stiffly to at-
tention.

"March off the prisoner!"

"Prisoner and escort, by the left.
Quick march!"

And so they disappear on their way
to the guard-room, where the pris-
oner will stay until he is entrained for
the military prison at which his sen-
tence will be served.

"Parade! Stand at ease!" And then:
"March off by companies," and the
men dismiss to discuss the merits or
demerits, as their opinion inclines, on
the latest sentence awarded to their
erstwhile comrade.

It is a point of interest, although
somewhat peculiar, that Army punish-
ments are always issued under the
heading of "Awards." The period of
punishment "awarded" is not allowed
to count in fixing his term of service
for a pension. Neither can he be re-
garded as eligible for promotion until
two clear years have elapsed since the
date of his conviction.

Another War Order for Overland.

Financial sources indicate the
placement of another large order with
the Willis-Overland Co. by the British
Government, involving the production
of 10,000 semi-chassis. The order, it
is said, will involve no material
change of factory equipment, while it
will serve to bring the total war busi-
ness of this great enterprise nearly up
to the \$50,000,000 mark. Other busi-
ness of the same nature is in sight—
Automobile topics.

C. L. B.

No few than 250,000 members and
ex-members of the Church Lads Brig-
ade, are serving with the colours. The
honors list is truly a proud one, in-
cluding as it does 12 V.C.'s, 1 G.C.B., 4
C.M.G.'s, 12 D.S.O.'s, 72 M.C.'s, and 129
Military Medals. More than half of
the members of the first Newfound-
land Contingent belonged to the C. L.
B.—Ex.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE.—The en-
gagement is announced of Miss Madge
Pelley, of this city (St. John's), to
Mr. Robert J. Downan, of New Haven,
Conn., U. S. A. The wedding will take
place about Thanksgiving.



Keep Your Kodak Busy for the sake of the Boys "OVER THERE."

We have a full line of Kodaks
and Kodak Supplies.

Kodaks from
\$8.50 up, at
Tooton's,
The Kodak Store,
330 WATER STREET.
Everything for the Photographer

The Lusitania in Germany.

The prize for magnificent mendac-
ity for all time should surely be given
to the Stockholm Aftonbladet, which
on Aug. 17, according to transcripts
published in German papers, printed a
full, though false account of the suit
brought here against the Cunard Co.
by heirs of passengers lost in the
Lusitania, winding up with the state-
ment that the Cunard Line lost the
case. And so, observes the Afton-
bladet, "the decision has been given in
the Lusitania tragedy. The responsi-
bility for the loss of so many human
lives rests on the shoulders of those
who turned the passenger steamer in-
to a munitions ship."

Now the fact is, of course, that the
decision in this case expressly freed
the Cunard Company from liability
for damages, holding that "the cause
of the sinking of the Lusitania was
the illegal act of the Imperial German
Government." Judge Mayer further
observed that the Lusitania was not
and never had been armed, and that
she did not carry any explosives—that
is, any munitions which could be set
off by fire or contact. Yet the Afton-
bladet repeats the old German story of
the cargo of explosives, of the Ameri-
can law forbidding the carrying of
explosives and passengers on the same
ship, and of the criminal lighthearted-
ness of passengers who refused to lis-
ten to Bernstorff's advertisement
warning them off. The torpedo, de-
clares this not very worthy specimen
of Swedish journalism, would have
sunk the ship, but so slowly that all
the passengers could have been saved.
It was the explosion of the munitions
that did the damage.

Not the least noteworthy fact about
this amazing story is that it was pub-
lished, and republished in Germany,
several days before the actual decision
was given. But if you have made up
your mind to tell a good-sized lie, you
might as well tell it at once and get
it off your mind.

Now eventually English and Ameri-
can papers with true reports of the
trial will reach Germany. Publication
of this story, and still more the pub-
lication of comment on it, leads one
to surmise either that the German
Government knows that these papers
will come only to an inner circle
which already knows the truth about
the Lusitania and does not care, or
else that the popular German idea on
the subject is so firmly fixed that
nothing can shake it. At any rate, the
Swedish fiction brought forth an en-
tertaining series of further inven-
tions from the celebrated Dr. George
Barthelme of the Kölnische Zeitung.
Dr. Barthelme is a great man for in-
side information. He has some about
the Lusitania. The Swedish story
about the munitions fills him with
satisfaction, but it is not enough. The
Lusitania was armed; he knows it.
And some day the truth will out. "In
America," he says, "the conviction
that the Lusitania was armed could
not be suppressed, and no doubt the
guns were put under cover as she
came into port and uncovered when
she steamed out to sea once more.

But this is not all the learned doc-
tor knows. "Well-informed persons
in Washington"—knowing the doc-
tor's record, one suspects his barber—
told him long after America declared
war that our Government knew that
the Lusitania had been "doctored" so
as to sink rapidly. The watertight
doors were not closed (the court
found that they were), and a still
worse "sea crime" had been commit-
ted: "the so-called port holes were
open, which was against all maritime
law; their very name indicates that
they may be opened only in port." But
the court found that on the day before
the sinking—that is, when the liner
entered the danger zone—"adequate
orders were given to close all ports."

It is a wonder he stopped short of
saying that the submarine was Brit-
ish.—N.Y. Times.

For Sore Throat and Hoarse-
ness use Nyl's Throat Pastilles.
30c. box at STAFFORD'S.

Fights on Old Battlegrounds.

CONFLICTS IN THE COCKPIT OF EUROPE.

It is fitting that the war for the
world's freedom should be fought in
the "cockpit of Europe," which for
more than a thousand years has been
the scene of epoch-making battles.
There is scarcely a foot on all the
long battlefield in Flanders and
France that has not echoed to the
tramp of armed hosts.

Lille and Lens, St. Quentin, Laon,
and Rheims, around which the tide
of battle is raging to-day, are all old-
time battlegrounds. Lille was cap-
tured by Louis XIV., and was stoutly
defended in 1792 against the Austri-
ans. In 1648 Lens was the scene of a
great battle in which the French rout-
ed the Spaniards. At St. Quentin, on
August 10th, 1557, the army of Philip
II. gained a victory over the French,
and the Germans, under Von Goeben,
defeated the French in 1871.

Laon was the centre of fighting in
the religious and League wars against
England, and at Laon Blucher defeat-
ed the French in the year 1814. Near
Rheims, in whose cathedral French
kings have received their crowns, Na-
poleon thrashed the Russians in 1814.
At Courtrai the Flemings put to flight
a French army twice their strength
on July 11th, 1302. And at Roulers,
near Ypres, the French, under Piche-
gru and Macdonald, defeated the Aus-
trians in 1794.

At Amiens, the Germans, under
Manteuffel, defeated the French forty-
eight years ago; and at Nancy Charles
the Bold was defeated by the Swiss in
1477.

From Lens and Arras you can see
Aiguincourt, the scene of the historic
battle of 1415; also Fontenoy, where
the French routed the allied English,
Dutch, Hanoverians, and Austrians in
1745; and Sedan, the scene of the bat-
tle in 1870 which led to the downfall
of the French Empire.

Near Brussels there are many fa-
mous battlefields of other days,
among them Waterloo; Quatre Bras,
where Wellington defeated Marshal
Ney; Ramillies, where Marlborough
defeated the French and Bavarians;
Ligny, where Napoleon punished the
Prussians in 1815; Tirlemont, where
Dumouriez thrashed the Austrians in
1793; and Stenkerke, where the
French beat the Allies in 1692.—
Answers.

In Old Age

Health and comfort in
old age depends largely on
keeping the liver and kid-
neys in healthful action.

Pains and aches, stiffness
of the joints, lumbago and
rheumatism tell of poisons
left in the blood by slug-
gishness of the liver and
kidneys.

People in advanced years
hold Dr. Chase's Kidney-
Liver Pills in high esteem
because of the promptness
and certainty with which
they awaken the action of
kidneys, liver and bowels.

The "shoe-polish" finished ribbon of
an eight-inch width is used effectively
instead of narrow braid on trico's
street frocks.

T. J. EDENS.

3 Cases

PRINCE ALBERT
TOBACCO
in Tins.

50 bbls. Parker's
Gravenstein Apples.
10 bbls. Crab Apples.
10 cases EGGS.
50 boxes CHEESE.

Maple Syrup—Btls.
Honey—Cal.
Baker's Chocolate.
Olive Zest.
White House Coffee, 1 lb.
tins.
Copco Soap.

Gordon's and Marsh's
WINES:
Port, Sherry, Sloe Gin,
Cherry Brandy,
Ginger Brandy,
Vermé-de-Mentlie.

20 qtls. Selected
SALT CODFISH.
GRAPE FRUIT.
CAL. ORANGES.
CAL. LEMONS.

T. J. EDENS.

Dunkworth St. and Davline
Cross.

The Coal Situation!

The imports of coal are 7,000 tons short of last year.
During the next few weeks we shall be allowed to sell coal in
lots of 1 to 10 tons. After next month no schooners will be
available to bring coal and the demand for coal will certainly
exceed the supply.

THERE YOU HAVE IT
PLAIN AND FLAT.

We are now booking coal for delivery ex schooner on arrival.
If you have cellar room you will do well to let us have your
order now for delivery from ship's side while cargo is being
landed.

OUR TERMS ARE
STRICTLY CASH.

A supply of coal will no doubt be reserved for people who have
not the means of putting in a stock for the winter, but people
who have cellar room should engage a supply without delay.

COLIN CAMPBELL,
LIMITED.

WARM UNDERWEAR!



MEN'S AND BOY'S WOOL
AND FLEECE LINED.

In Wool we have New Knit in four
different weights,
Green Label, Red Label, Blue Label
and Black Label.

Heavy UNSHRINKABLE WOOL SHIRTS, from
36 to 44 inch.

DRAWERS, from 34 to 42 inch,
And in finer makes of Cashmere and Silk and Wool for Men
requiring a finer make of garment.

We also have STANFIELD'S
UNSHRINKABLE WOOL
UNDERWEAR, in all sizes

BOYS' HEAVY UNSHRINKABLE WOOL UNDERWEAR, Shirts and
Drawers, 24 to 32 inch.



FLEECE LINED UNDEWEAR for Men, in
three different grades.
NATURAL HEAVY FLEECE SHIRTS and
DRAWERS.
NATURAL HEAVY FLEECE, double breast
and back.
Finer Grade, soft silky finish, Fancy Mottled
Grey.
BOYS' NATURAL FLEECE LINED SHIRTS
and DRAWERS, 20 to 34 in.

STEER Brothers.