

CAREFULLY CHOSEN, A FULL LINE OF LADIES' APPAREL

In the Most Up-to-Date Ladies' Costumes, Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Spring Coats
In Georgette, Crepe-de-Chene, Taffetta, Serges and Tricotine, has just arrived from abroad, whereby your inspection is cordially invited
The Prices as well as the Styles have Positively no Competitors here in the City.

Keep Your Eyes on Our Windows for this Opening Sale

The English-American Clothing Company,

312 WATER ST.

Produce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review.)

Codfish.—The exports of codfish from St. John's this week amounted to 14,926 quintals including 4,024 in the schooner Ellen Lake, loaded at Port Union, the schooner Max Horton took 4,227 quintals to Oporto from P. Templeman, the schooner Nina Lee 2,556 quintals from A. E. Hickman Co., for Oporto, the Percy Wells 1,961 quintals from the Monroe Export Co., to Barbados, and the s.s. Rosalind 2,158 quintals from different shippers to New York for transshipment to West Indies. The consumption in Oporto market has increased to 3,715 quintals for the week. The export from the Outports this week was 3,957 quintals in the schooner Gay Gordon which was loaded at Belleoram by Messrs. Harvey & Co., and cleared for Oporto. This makes a total for all Newfoundland for the week of 18,883 quintals and a total for St. John's since New Year of 96,571 quintals, as compared with 260,000 quintals this date last year.

Cod Oil.—There were big exports of Common Cod Oil this week to New York. The s.s. Rosalind took away no less than 28,971 gallons from five different exporters of the city, which is a sufficient indication that the demand must be improving. The last quotations were on the basis of about \$50.00 to \$55.00 a tun in the local market and when trade brightens up a bit amongst the United States manufacturers the price will likely show better improvement.

Cod Liver Oil.—The market is very quiet and the present quotations are below the cost of production. There will be no fancy prices for Cod Liver Oil the coming season, such as prevailed in the past five or six years, and those manufacturers who contemplate going on with the industry should govern themselves accordingly. The price of livers will, in accordance with the medicinal oil prospects, have to be reduced considerably.

Pork.—The markets showed no change this week except in Ham Butt, which is over, and in the local market can to-day be had for \$45.00 wholesale per barrel for choice, and \$37.00 for "Independent" brand; Short Cut and Fat Back are still quoted at \$35.00, Mess Pork \$36.00, Spare Ribs \$39.00. There is very little coming in as yet, but a more active movement is expected next month, preparatory to the coming season's fishery. The imports since New Year to St. John's are 2,497 barrels, against 6,897 barrels last year at this time.

Beef.—Beef prices are now very attractive as compared with a year ago, and in spite of the strenuous efforts of the farmers to keep up the price of cattle, the prices are on the down grade. Stocks at the packing centres have been accumulating all the past winter and the European demand has slackened off and the competition that arises to clear off holdings will insure low beef prices the coming season. Boneless is now quoted here at \$29.50, Family \$25.90, and Bos Flank \$36.00. The imports are 3,730 barrels since New Year.

Sugar.—Raw sugars continue the firm tendency of last week and dealers believe that the low point in sugar has been reached, especially as the Cuban exporters have joined in a conservative effort to stabilize the price of "raws". The local consumption has improved since February, and there is now a reasonable expectation that the controlled holding of high-priced sugar will be absorbed within the next three months. The price is still 23½ cents per pound for American White Granulated Wholesale, and 25 cents retail.

Molasses.—Local stocks are getting low and are being kept up by small shipments from Halifax. The s.s.

Rosalind brought 196 puncheons to Messrs. Job Stores, Ltd. and Baird & Co., last trip. The first cargoes of new Barbados crop will arrive in the Optimist (A. E. Hickman Co. Ltd.) and the Chapin (Monroe Export Co. Ltd.) both of which have been at Barbados for some days. The local prices are still \$1.00 for Fancy and 90 cents for Choice. The Asquith and Lowell F. Parks are also at Barbados.

Flour.—Markets are easier this week and for the first time in five years the price in the local market has declined below \$14.00. The local quotation for leading brands is now \$13.75 wholesale, under grades \$12.50. It is believed that the new harvest will see considerably lower prices, especially as reports of damages to winter wheat crop by ravages of insects in the Kansas and Louis wheat belt failed to materialize, and Canada has a large surplus of last year's wheat on hand yet to be disposed of.

Potatoes.—Imported potatoes are still selling at \$5.40 to \$5.50 per barrel in the local market, and home-grown at \$4.00 to \$4.50. These prices are expected to ease off next month when it will be convenient to make shipments of B.E.I. and local potatoes. A few small lots of home-grown came in from the Southern Shore this week and sold generally at \$3.00 to \$4.00 per barrel.

Hay.—The hay market continues weak in Canada, and consignments to come in here will sell at considerably lower prices next month. The stocks held locally are selling at \$54.00 to \$56.00 per ton according to size of purchase, which is about \$5.00 below the prices that prevailed last December. When navigation opens on the St. Lawrence, large consignments will arrive. Local holdings will be small by that time.

Oats.—There is nothing new in the oats situation. Prices are weak and with free navigation with Canada, still

Hardening of Arteries.
A serious condition which is relieved when you arouse the liver, kidneys and bowels to action by using Dr. Chases' Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25 a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chases' Kidney-Liver Pills
GERALD S. DOTY, E.
Water Street, St. John's,
Distributing Agent.

MUTT AND JEFF

AT LAST I'VE LANDED A JOB IN WASHINGTON! I WANTED A CABINET POSITION BUT THE BEST HARDING COULD DO FOR ME WAS TO GIVE ME A JOB AS HIS CHAUFFEUR. AM I THE PHONE RINGS.

CHAUFFEUR MUTT SPEAKING!! YES, MISTER HARDING, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER WITH THE CAR.

THIS CHAUFFEUR'S JOB WILL GIVE ME AN OPPORTUNITY TO BOOST MYSELF FOR SOME IMPORTANT OFFICE. GEE, IF HE'D THROW A JEALOUS FIT!

AND REMEMBER, WARREN IF YOU FORGET ANY PART OF YOUR INAUGURAL ADDRESS I'LL BE RIGHT BY YOUR SIDE READY TO PROMPT YOU!

FINO, JEFF.

WHAT?

WASHINGTON?

FAREWELL CRUEL WORLD!

lower prices are expected to prevail. St. John's quotations are the same as recorded in last issue. Farmers of Canada have more surplus oats on hand this spring than ever before, and sales are being pushed to get rid of stocks both in Canada and the United States to avoid being over-lapped by the new harvest.

Feeds.—Feeds of all kinds are now plentiful in the local market. The s.s. Canadian Beaver last trip from Halifax brought 1,329 bags of Bran, 400 sacks of Feed and 500 bags Corn Meal, while the s.s. Manola from St. John, N.B., brought 3,229 sacks of Bran, 200 bags of Corn and 50 barrels Corn Meal. The prices are declining and the quotations to-day are as follows: Bran, \$3.25; Feed Meal, \$3.35; Corn, \$3.65 per sack wholesale.

Brick's Tasteless is the best preparation known for children who are delicate. Taken in half to one teaspoonful does it work marvellous results. Try a bottle and convince yourself.—Jan 27, 21

Just Folks
by Ruth Cameron

LIFE'S DIFFICULTIES.
A fellow's life, it seems to me, Ain't fixed the way it ought to be. Jes' 'bout the time he's sleepin' good, All warm an' snug so that he could Stay there for several hours or more, His Dad comes poundin' at the door, An' makes him rush like everything Becos the school bell's going to ring.

Then when he doesn't want to sleep An' really feels that he could keep Awake all night, an' wants to stay Down-stairs where they are anyway An' read his book—as sure as fate His Dad will say: "It's gettin' late!" An' make him beat it up to bed, Afore he's got his chapter read.

It's funny, but somehow it's true, When I ain't got a thing to do, An' ask for errands to the store, There's nothing Ma can send me for; But jes' let me begin to play An' Ma comes callin' right away An' busts the game up, cause I got To go for things she needs a lot.

It rains when I don't want it to, An' when I'm sick the skies are blue An' all the subbeams dances about To make me wish I could go out; If I was runnin' things down here, I'd fix 'em so from year to year That what we really had to do Would be the things we wanted to.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHAT A MISTAKE!

One sometimes hears people who are educated spoken of as interesting people in a way which shows that the speaker thinks that all educated people are interesting and all uneducated people uninteresting.

What a tremendous mistake! Some of the most uneducated

people I have known have had the most vital and interesting minds, and some of the well educated people I have known have been the most terrific bores.

A Better Philosopher Than Talor.
There was a tailor to whom I used to love to go for fittings because he was such an excellent philosopher (had he been a good tailor I should not say "used to go"). Yet he had not been educated, even in his own country, and spoke the most broken English.

There is a country store keeper with whom I love to discuss the affairs of the day because he brings to that discussion a shrewd Yankee mind full of that miscegenated quality, a robust common sense. A great deal of what he says is well worth remembering and quoting.

On the other hand I have known a woman who has been to two colleges and yet seldom utters an original (by original I don't mean new, but original in the sense of originating from her own observation and mental reaction).

What Makes People Interesting?
This lack of identity between the possession of an education (in the formal sense of that word), and the ability to be interesting is strongly manifest in my letters from letter friends. Some of my most pictured and vivid letters come from people whose English and spelling are far from perfect (which does not, you understand, mean that I do not get some wonderful letters from educated people, only that they have not a monopoly of the ability to write helpfully and interestingly).

Celebrate St. George's Day.

Editor Evening Telegram
Dear Sir:—The last days are nearly over, the feast days will soon be here. Next week the lid will be lifted and the country will throw off the lethargy of the Lenten season. Some wisecracks recently wrote that we are spending too much money on sport. How better could we spend it? Would he suggest purchasing C.P.R. at 282, or putting a little of our hard earned money in lands in Western Canada. We never regret the happy days we spent. Rejoice, again I say, rejoice. I am writing because I am thinking that St. George's Day will soon be here and except for a concert, of which the preliminary notice has been given, I see no signs on the part of the public getting ready to fitly observe THE DAY. What about the British Society and the Sons of England doing something? What is to prevent those Societies jointly getting up a dance for

that night? When I was a kid, one of the events of my life was attending, in the afternoon, the British Hall and taking part in the games and the spread given to the children. I used to dream of it for months ahead. The grownups used to have, in the night, a grand dance and it was one of the events of the season. Where is the Society to-day? A couple of years ago I was made an honorary member of the British Society. I wish I could use my influence, if I had any, to persuade them to resuscitate the Society. Make it what it once was. It could easily be done. At present, like others, the Society is going through a hard time. It will get over that. Never say die. If the Society does not feel competent, under present circumstances, in running a dance on its own account let it, as I said before, go in with the Sons of England, and have a joint dance. It would be largely attended, possibly add funds to both Societies, help the members to renew old associations, pass a pleasant evening and be an advertisement. What about

the C.E.I. having a dinner? In my time, the dinner on St. George's Day was the event in the Institute's year. Why not again? I am sure the President and members will take the suggestion in the spirit in which it is made. It seems too bad if the English Institutions do not fitly celebrate the day of the Patron Saint of England. Look at how the Irish Society celebrated St. Patrick's Day. There is an example. What are we here for anyway? We have a long time to be dead. Might I close by quoting the old poet-maker, prohibitionist. "Sport—for once dead you never shall return."

Yours sincerely,
GEO. W. B. AYRE.

March 24th, 1921.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See a box, all dealers, or Remington, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample Box free if you mention this paper and enclose 5c. stamp to pay postage.

Fashions and Fads.

Double stitching is used as trimming on tailored serge suits.

The newest riding habit has a fitted coat with flaring skirt.

Waistcoats are elaborately embroidered, and in vivid colors.

Fancy checked linen and taffeta silks are combined for dresses.

The junior's gingham dress has a panel front and rounded neck.

The waistline of the suit-coat is sometimes marked by stitching.

Large plaids in three-color effects are seen among Spring suitings.

The afternoon frock may have a V-shaped neck filled in with lace.

Blouses and belted jackets of linen are worn with woolen skirts.

Blouse-gillets are made of brocade, and have high collars faced with satin.

Spring coats boast scarfs of self material finished with looped leather fringe.

—By Bud Fisher.

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