

FRESH

Tea—to be good—must be fresh
"SALADA"
 TEA
 is always fresh and possesses that unique flavour
 of 'goodness' that has justly made it famous.

Fortunes Made

Twice Daily!

THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL MINE.

One of the little-known wonders of the world is the Morro Velho gold mine, in Brazil.

Almost every day for nearly a hundred years this wonderful mine has yielded a fortune in gold and its allied products, while more wonderful still is the fact that, instead of giving out, the lode shows signs of becoming, if anything, richer than ever!

The mine was first exploited systematically a few years before Queen Victoria's coronation. Prior to this it was worked for nearly a century by the Brazilians themselves, while there is evidence that it was known to an even older generation.

TWO MILES DEEP.

It was not until about thirty years ago, however, that up-to-date machinery was installed, since which time the mine has owed much of its prosperity and fame to the skill of an English mining engineer, who in a short time made Morro Velho one of the most completely equipped mines in the world.

Thirty years ago the descent into the mine, which is now reaching the two-mile mark in depth, was made by means of ladders and occupied nearly forty minutes. To-day electric lifts take one down in a little more than two minutes.

A wonderful system of air locks is installed at the various levels, the pressure at some of which is so great that a complete change of clothing becomes necessary, ordinary garments being exchanged for thick woollen jackets and trousers.

Blasting operations take place twice a day, and to be in the mine at the time of one of these occurrences is to undergo an experience which is not easily forgotten.

Imagine yourself standing in an electrically-lighted chamber, a mile below the surface of the earth. Far beneath your feet, and perhaps half a mile wide of where you are standing, the miners are laying the dynamite charges, in readiness for getting out the ore.

Suddenly a sharp tap, like the sound of a hammer meeting wood, comes to the ear, and, following it, a mighty rush of wind that, unless you are prepared for it, sweeps you off your feet.

A minute later comes a low, rumbling noise that increases in volume until it roars like thunder, while the whole mine trembles as it shaken in the fury of a great storm.

You are then at liberty to descend to where the miners are sending the ore to the surface to be crushed and subjected to the various processes of obtaining the ounce of gold which is yielded by every ton of ore. The processes include crystallizing and purification by what is known as "roasting."

Every blasting operation means that five hundred pounds' worth of gold has been wrested from Mother Earth, the value of the daily output being, roughly, a thousand pounds. In addition there are various valuable by-products—among them silver, palladium, and arsenic.

Cupid in the

Tate Gallery.

A picture in the Tate Gallery was responsible for the following romance some thirteen years ago. Mr. Harold Titcomb, an American mining engineer on a visit to this country, happened to see there Mr. Ralph Peacock's painting, "The Sisters."

The face of the younger girl appealed to him so greatly that he wrote to the artist. He then learned that the lady was Mr. Peacock's sister-in-law, Miss Ethel Brignall. The sequel was a marriage at Beddington in July, 1908.

But not all such love affairs have ended in wedding bells. One of the most romantic of them, indeed, which had as heroine the lovely and ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, finished in smoke.

While Mary was imprisoned in England, Don John of Austria, the illustrious but inconstant son of Charles V. of Spain, saw her portrait. He fell in love with it, and conceived the idea of invading England with Spanish troops, dethroning Elizabeth, and marrying Mary. But just then he met Queen Margaret of Navarre and forgot the portrait in a new infatuation.

Even more disastrous, for at least one of the parties concerned, was the case of Anne of Cleves.

Henry VIII., that much-married monarch, was shown this lady's portrait by his Minister, Cromwell, and decided that her beauty made her worthy to be Queen of England.

Unfortunately, however, the artist, being a court painter, had not been over truthful, and Anne proved less lovely than her portrait. Henry was furious, and, though the lady escaped with a divorce, Cromwell paid for the artist's transgression with his life.

Is Your Money

Working or Just Loading on the Job?

The earning power of money is much larger than its rental value. You can get 9% or more with safety if you select your investments properly.

Ask me to prove to you that you can get 9% income without risk of loss. The evidence will convince you. Use the coupon below.

Richard C. Power,
 Bishop Building, St. John's.
 You are invited to PROVE to me that I can get 9% income without risk of loss.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Junior League Football—St. Bon's Football Grounds, opp. St. George's Field, at 6.30. Wesley vs. Scouts. Gents 10c. boys 5c. Ladies free.

SPOILT! NOT LIKELY.

You never have your films or prints spoilt at Tooton's. There is no store in town that has such up-to-the-minute apparatus for Developing and Printing.

The recently installed new plant for developing prevents any defective negatives, and the printing from negatives is only carried out by thoroughly proficient workers.

To get your films satisfactorily developed—perfect prints from the negatives, and promptness, you'll find it best to go to the Kodak Store.

TOOTON'S,

THE Kodak Store, 309 Water St.
 PHONE 131.

Insuring a Ship.

Marine insurance, though very few people know much about it, is fascinatingly interesting.

When a man has a ship to insure, or a cargo which he wishes carried, he generally goes to a broker, and places the matter in his hands. Ships' hulls are usually insured for yearly periods by their owners and only the curious are covered for the voyage. But special circumstances creep in, as for instance in the case of a ship bound to sea in which she is not covered by her policy. Then a special cover must be taken.

The broker furnishes himself with all the details that can possibly influence an underwriter in quoting a rate of premium and, arming himself with a long slip of paper, he starts on his round.

The art of the broker is to know where to begin, for the underwriter who puts his name down first with a certain rate against it will probably influence a dozen others. So the broker, having made up his mind which underwriter to tackle, goes to him and mentions that he has such-and-such a cargo being carried between two specified ports in a certain ship at a certain time.

The broker's experience tells him that this man, Mr. Jones, did very well out of similar risks a year or so ago, underwriting several without getting a single claim, and taking a special personal interest in that type of business. So he goes to Mr. Jones' desk in the Royal Exchange and probably has to line up in a queue of brokers on similar errands.

—Is to "Get Round" the Underwriter.

The underwriter listens to what he has to say and either turns it down at once or else quotes a premium rate which he considers to be fair. He generally represents several others, so that if the broker agrees to the premium he finds that a syndicate of half a dozen men has agreed to insure a percentage of his risk.

For instance, the cargo may be worth a hundred thousand pounds, and Mr. Jones may be willing, on behalf of his syndicate, to cover a tenth of it at twenty shillings per cent.

Perhaps the whole sum to be insured will be covered at the rate fixed by the man who gave the lead, or perhaps the premium will double itself. Mr. Smith may object to the ship, Mr. Brown to the owner, Mr. Robinson to the captain, while others may object to the broker and the class of risk which he usually brings them.

Thus it will be seen that the business calls for a combination of a huge general knowledge, a cyclopaedic memory, and a cool judgment.

When a Ship is Missing.

But the real excitement of marine insurance comes when ships get on the overdue market.

Immediately there is any suspicion that there is anything wrong with a ship, whether she has stranded, been in some mishap, or has taken rather longer over her voyage than is usual, reinsurance starts.

Mr. Jones, who has covered ten thousand pounds at twenty shillings per cent, and does not like the look of things, promptly reinsures his risk with Mr. Green at a guinea and a half.

If the ship turns up safely he is more than half his premium out of pocket, but on the other hand if there really was cause for anxiety Mr. Green has to stand the whole loss.

After a few days Mr. Green may get anxious of what he has done and approaches Mr. White, who knows the ship and guesses what has happened. He relieves Green of all or part of the risk at the rate of two guineas.

So the rate mounts until somebody who has backed it up safely he is more than half his premium out of pocket, but on the other hand if there really was cause for anxiety Mr. Green has to stand the whole loss.

After a few days Mr. Green may get anxious of what he has done and approaches Mr. White, who knows the ship and guesses what has happened. He relieves Green of all or part of the risk at the rate of two guineas.

So the rate mounts until somebody who has backed it up safely he is more than half his premium out of pocket, but on the other hand if there really was cause for anxiety Mr. Green has to stand the whole loss.

After a few days Mr. Green may get anxious of what he has done and approaches Mr. White, who knows the ship and guesses what has happened. He relieves Green of all or part of the risk at the rate of two guineas.

So the rate mounts until somebody who has backed it up safely he is more than half his premium out of pocket, but on the other hand if there really was cause for anxiety Mr. Green has to stand the whole loss.

After a few days Mr. Green may get anxious of what he has done and approaches Mr. White, who knows the ship and guesses what has happened. He relieves Green of all or part of the risk at the rate of two guineas.

So the rate mounts until somebody who has backed it up safely he is more than half his premium out of pocket, but on the other hand if there really was cause for anxiety Mr. Green has to stand the whole loss.

After a few days Mr. Green may get anxious of what he has done and approaches Mr. White, who knows the ship and guesses what has happened. He relieves Green of all or part of the risk at the rate of two guineas.

So the rate mounts until somebody who has backed it up safely he is more than half his premium out of pocket, but on the other hand if there really was cause for anxiety Mr. Green has to stand the whole loss.

**Ladies Corsets**

Distinctive Corset Styles.
 True Corset economy lies in buying the right Corset.

OUR PRICE
\$1.49 pair

**Teapots**

Fancy Brown
 English Teapots.

35, 39, 49, 59c.
 and 69c. each

**Big Tie****Bargain**

Assorted Brocaded patterns. All Ties 45 inches long, stitched band. Open end style.

Only **49c. each**

KINDLY REMEMBER

W. R. GOOBIE is just opposite the Post Office

Handy Articles for the Kitchen and Family at Low Prices



FLOUR
 SIFTERS.

45c. each



ENAMEL CHAMBERS.
 Grey Mottled Enamel on a Steel base. 49c. each.



Enamel
 Saucepans.

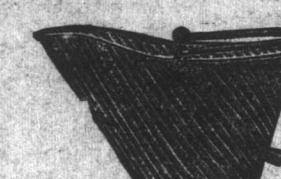
59c. 69c. 79c.
 and 98c. each.



TEA SPOONS

Only

5c. each



COAL HODS.

These are made of heavy gauge Steel with strong handles.

75c. each.



STOVE BRUSHES.

23c. each.



TOILET PAPER.

Good White Bleached Paper. Our Price 2 Rolls for 15c.



Take no chances of being late. Depend upon a reliable

ALARM CLOCK
 Our Price \$1.94.



SHOE
 BRUSHES

25c. and 35c. each.



DUST PANS

in Black

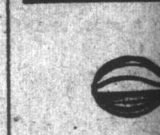
Japanned Iron.

Highly varnished. Our Price 15c. each.



WHISK
 BROOMS.

With metal tops and rings. 39c. each.



ALUMINUM
 EGG BEATERS.

Our Price 19c. each.



Enamelled
 Rice Boilers.

95c. each.



Glass
 Butter Dish

Our Price 39c. each.



TURKISH TOWELS

Extra good value.

22c. 35c. 39c. 49c. 59c.
 69c. each.



CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS.

White and Gold 17c. each.
 Plain White 15c. each.



LADIES' BLOUSES.

Plain and Novelty Striped White Voile. Peter Pan and long roll collars.

Sizes 36 to 46.
 \$1.89 each.

More Play Grounds Wanted.

More and more important cities are calling attention to the very vital problem of acquiring ample playground facilities. Montreal makes a very poor showing in the matter of the number and size of its recreation places. It was stated a few days ago by the civic official who has charge of the playgrounds that it was a matter of urgency, considering the rapid growth of the city, that more breathing spots should be secured. In the most congested parts of the city there are few if any playgrounds; and it is necessary for boys and girls who wish to reach these places to travel quite long distances.

Without doubt the acquiring of playgrounds in densely populated quarters is beset with many difficulties—chiefly financial. Usually such quarters are grouped about industrial sections where land values are high. There is before us the fact, however, that other large cities have successfully overcome these same difficulties. The plan was pursued when poor quarters were bought up of converting the sites into "playgrounds." In consequence of this, the value of the lands fronting the model playgrounds rapidly increased in value. As precautions were usually taken of purchasing larger areas than were actually required for playgrounds, it was possible to sell the residue at such enhanced prices as practically to liquidate the cost of these parks—Montreal Star.

For all information regarding rooms, etc., apply to DR. T. S. Boyle, President, Windsor, N.S. aug21,9,4,1

The World's Book-Shop.

Have you ever wondered how many books there are in existence? On the average, two hundred thousand volumes are published each year throughout the world, and as eight and a half million books appeared last century, one can obtain a fairly good idea of the size of the world's book-shop.

Adding together the number of volumes published in each century since printing was invented, the astonishing total of sixty millions is reached.

University of King's College

Associated with DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, Halifax, N.S.
 King's College will remove at once to Halifax. The forthcoming term will open on Sept. 24th. Lectures will begin on October 1st.

The Residential System for both men and women students, which has been the feature of the College at Windsor, will be maintained under practically the same discipline and regulations.

First year Lectures will be taken entirely in King's College. Higher classes will be taken jointly with those of Dalhousie University.

The combined facilities of Dalhousie and King's in Arts and Science, whose lectures are open to all students, will constitute an exceptionally strong staff.

For all information regarding rooms, etc., apply to DR. T. S. Boyle, President, Windsor, N.S. aug21,9,4,1

Refined and Distinctive.

The Three Flowers Face Powder has been referred to as "Refined and Distinctive" which is really what it is for this beautiful toilet preparation possesses a charm and a fragrance not found in other powders. It is noticeable that all ladies of refinement select Three Flowers Face Powder which is to-day positively the most beautiful powder obtainable. You will just love Three Flowers and become a constant user once you get acquainted with its beautiful charm.—sept13,11

League Football—(The Cup)—St. George's Field this evening, 6.15 sharp. Saints vs. C.E.I. Admission 10c. Ladies free. Grandstand 10c. extra. Boys free.

Do You Like Pure Soap

If you are particular about your toilet soap, you want only the purest and you will insist upon

IVORY SOAP



for this pure, wholesome toilet soap will please immensely. It is not necessary to pay extravagant prices for your soap. No soap can do more for your skin than Ivory.

You will love to wash your face and hands in this light soap. 5, 10 and 25 cents a cake at all stores.

Distributed by

Paul S. L.

sept13,11

Brown glycerine extract trim a dress hat of mutton panne velvet.

MINDARD'S LINIMENT FOR