

Let George Do It

The Evening Telegram.
 Sir—Politicians are fearfully wonderful. I wrote a letter to the John MacGuire and received a reply that he had received my letter over to the Minister from whom I have received a reply. I wrote the Premier a letter on the twenty-fourth of June being the birthday of the country, and he received no reply. I wrote a letter to Sir M. P. Cashin and he received a reply that he had passed on the Governor, and from him I received no reply. I wrote a letter to Sir M. P. Cashin and he received a reply that he had passed on the Governor, and from him I received no reply. I wrote a letter to Sir M. P. Cashin and he received a reply that he had passed on the Governor, and from him I received no reply.



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A good flavoring extract is not obtrusive. You realize the presence of Shirriff's Non-alcoholic Extracts only by the delicious flavor—the appetizing goodness of your cakes, desserts and dainties. Shirriff's Non-alcoholic Extracts are made by the largest extract manufacturers in Canada, and are the leading sellers wherever non-alcoholic extracts are in demand. And because they are really double strength, you need only use half the usual quantity to obtain the very finest results. Ask your grocer for any flavor—Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Peppermint, Strawberry, Raspberry, Wintergreen, Rose and others.

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pression of opinion from them. If I have to put Mr. Gibbs out of the solicitorship, I ask for it that the members should have a chance to express their opinion on the subject and I am quite willing to abide by their decision. Several meetings have been held since I sent that letter, but it never has been brought forward. The men have told me so. I have addressed quite a number of the unemployed in a meeting of the unemployed in the Lunenburg Hall and I know that when I put before them anything which is to the advantage of the interests of the country and the Empire they will endorse it. If Mr. Gibbs, as President of the Self-Determination League of Ireland, thinks that he is going to balk it, he is making the mistake of his life, and he is butting up against the wrong individual when he thinks that he can sidetrack anything that is of interest to me. I do not want you to think that I am a booster or a brag. Twenty years ago I tried to form the Newfoundland Amateur Athletic Association. I have been beaten several times. It was formed up recently. It looks as if the Parade Ground will shortly be passed over to the Sports Association harping on that for years. When I get a right idea I hold on to it. The great art in life, as in poker, is knowing when to drop. Mr. Squires with the help of Mr. Coaker and through a printer's blunder, in 1908 and 1909 defeated me in Trinity Bay. In 1913 Mr. Coaker opposed Mr. Squires and Mr. Squires hardly got a corporal's guard of votes. Lord Morris upheld him politically by putting him in the Upper House. The Squires used towards each other, when opposed, was painful and free, but today Mr. Squires received the Knight-hood that Mr. Coaker conferred on him as he had previously done on his other Premier, Mr. Lloyd. Make no mistake about it; those two gentlemen will be known in history as Coaker's Knights. Mr. Coaker says he has had many bad days, but these are his "Knights," no matter who had the baton of the dignities. When Coaker frowns they tremble, or did. Lloyd is out of it, but Squires still stays and he stays until Coaker tells him to go, and then he goes. In the legislature to-day there are three strong men. Sir Michael Cashin and Sir John Crosbie are in the Opposition, and Mr. Coaker is in the Government. These are men of weight. Richard Squires, in my opinion, is a man of no weight politically. He is only where he is on sufferance. Why does Mr. Coaker do it? The knights I cannot understand. He has done something. He has welded the fishermen into an important body political and commercial. I ask you why? Never has either Sir William Lloyd or Sir R. A. Squires done to deserve their Knighthood? They attained the membership and that is the honor. I see for the honor, but they were premiers made by Mr. Coaker and by him only. Had he refused to permit it they would never have been there. Even to-day the Premier's position is not too certain. There is no love lost between Coaker and Squires. Coaker wanted Warren as leader, but Warren had no paper. Squires had the Star and Warren went under. I am sorry for Coaker, because he has shown himself a strong, able man, but he has been badly advised and at present is in wrong. He has welded together the North and as long as he can keep them together he will be the strong man in any Government. It is a pity that those three men, Coaker, Cashin and Crosbie, cannot come together, form a Government and put this country once more on a firm basis. There will be no more Catholic and Protestant, City and Outport, sectarian and sectional scandal. It is disgraceful to think that men, because of difference in religion and birthplace, cannot unite and work for the benefit of the whole country. Anyone who fans these flames should be driven from public life. We have a great country. We have a great people. Let the strong men, no matter what is their creed or their birthplace, get together and save the country from the chaos into which it has fallen. It can be done. Then there will be no thought of confederation or any other thing inimical to its interests. Let us love our country and one of the ways to generate that love is to observe its birthday, the twenty-fourth of June.

Barometer Bits.

Interesting Odds and Ends About the Instrument that Foretells the Weather.
 A barometer is, literally, a "weight measure." The name is a compound of the two Greek words "baros" (weight) and "metron" (a measure). It was invented by Torricelli, a pupil of Galileo, in 1643.
 The column of mercury in a barometer is left exposed to the air, and as the varying weight of the air presses more or less on it it rises or falls, and thus indicates approaching changes in the weather, such changes being always heralded by air variations.
 When the barometer stands above 30, the air must be very dry or very cold, or both, and no rain may be expected.
 When it stands very low indeed there will not be much rain, although a fine day, in the usually accepted sense, must not be expected. There will, in all probability, be short, sharp showers, with sudden squalls of wind from the west. That is because an unusually low barometer shows that the air must be very warm or very moist, or both, and warm air imbues moisture in preference to parting with it so soon. Moist air, too, will not fall as rain until cold air comes along and condenses it. At the first approach of such cold air the barometer will at once rise. That means rain.
 When Clouds Mean Rain.
 In the summer, after a long spell of the weather, rain is coming if the barometer falls gradually for two or three days. A sudden fall betokens a thunderstorm.
 A cloudless sky and an apparent promise of fine weather must not be relied on if the barometer is low. It will not be long before the sky is overcast.
 Clouds, although dark and dense, will pass without rain when the barometer is high and remains steady. If, however, it is low, rain will come.
 If rain comes quite soon after the barometer falls there will not be much of it. Nor will there be much fine weather if it comes very quickly after a rise in the barometer.
 When the latter stands at "Much rain" and then goes to "Changeable" fair weather of very short continuance may be expected. In wet weather a rising and then stationary barometer indicates a good spell of fine weather within from thirty-six to forty-eight hours.



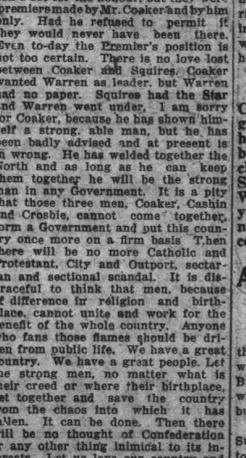
A Superb Compliment to Any Bride

In the chaste simplicity and welcome exclusiveness of "Holmes & Edwards" designs there is a fascination that brings lasting joy to the heart of any bride.
 There is a source of pride and pleasure, too, in the fact that no other silverware has the gleaming, mirror-like lustre which "Holmes & Edwards" craftsmen secure by hand-burnishing each individual piece.

Apart from this exquisite beauty, however, "Holmes & Edwards" is your logical choice because of its pre-eminent quality. It is the highest-priced silver-plate made.
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In "Holmes & Edwards" SILVER-PLATE solid blocks of pure silver are fused into the back of the handle and bowl—the points where wear comes. In SILVER-PLATE all points exposed to wear are protected by an extra deposit of pure silver.

Just Folks

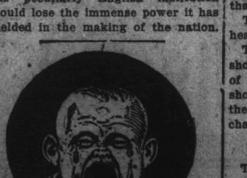
I want that boy of mine to be Square in the last and final letter, From talk of cunning wholly free; I want him to love honor better Than victory and silver things, Which conquest in a struggle brings. "Clean as a hound's tooth!" that's the phrase Once by our leader Roosevelt spoken, Who loved the sportsman's manly ways And valued truth above a token, Better to lose with conscience clean Than win by methods false and mean. I want him to observe the rules, Be fair in desperate circumstances, To know that cunning's used by fools Who fear to take the harder chances, That with the victory of deceit The victor quits the field's cheat. I want him to play hard to win, But not make victory his master; Whatever game he enters in, Though he meet triumph or disaster, I want him coming home a man As clean as when the game began. Oh, boy of mine, let sportsmanship Never for any gain desert you; If on yourself you keep your grip There is no failure that can hurt you— You shall have more than prizes mean, If you have kept your record clean.

WELL DRESSED AT SMALL COST.

If you do not intend to get a Suit or Overcoat for the holiday season, you can at least be well dressed by having your clothes cleaned and pressed at SPURRELL the Tailor's, 365 Water Street, and it will cost you about \$1.50. Do you need a Velvet Collar on your Overcoat?—m.w.t.f.

Are Sunday Schools Dying?

Sunday schools are the patent of the English-speaking peoples of the world. They are found wherever British and American people live, or where their missionaries have taught but nowhere else.
 It is an amazing thing that the Sunday school Union only dates back to 1803, and that the very first Sunday school in the world was opened at Bristol less than 150 years ago. When there were no people's schools in England many an ambitious lad learned to read and write at the Sunday school, but with the coming of the Board schools, religious instruction became the sole purpose. About the end of last century Sunday schools reached their high-water mark as far as attendance is concerned. The average attendance at the world's Sunday schools every Sunday afternoon ran into tens of millions. Of late years there has been a steady decline in the popularity of the Sunday school.
 It would be a world catastrophe if this peculiarly English institution should lose the immense power it has wielded in the making of the nation.



OPEN FOR 24 HOURS
 until he obtained a bottle of **Stafford's Soothing Syrup** to keep him quiet. There is no necessity of having your baby crying for twenty-four hours when the Soothing Syrup will do the trick. Try a bottle. Price 50c; Postage 10c extra. **DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,** Wholesale and Retail Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.



Do This
 Then see if your friends notice prettier teeth

Make this pleasant ten-day test. See what it does for your teeth. Then judge for yourself—by the clear results—how much this justified means.
 Millions of people have thus found a way to whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. And you will also find it.
It fights film
 This method combats the film on teeth—that viscous coat you feel. Film is the teeth's great enemy. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Brushing in the old way does not do this film. And most tooth troubles are caused by what is left. Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.
Two new methods
 Dental science has now found two methods to fight film. Many careful tests have proved their efficiency. Leading dentists everywhere now advise their daily use. The methods are embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. Other factors, now considered essential, are included with it.

PEPSODENT
 CANADA
 The New-Day Dentifrice
 The scientific film combatter, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere—to bring five desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.
Ten-Day Tube Free
 THE PEPSODENT CO., Dept. N-1, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to
 Only one tube to a family.

Side Talks
 by Ruth Cameron

WHICH WAY DO YOU BET?
 "I really think we have gotten an extra good engine," said my friend who has recently invested in an automobile. "You know there is such a difference in individual engines! I was afraid we might be unlucky but I asked the man who brought it over from the garage where we bought it. He thought it was all right, and he said he thought it was an extra good one and that we wouldn't have any trouble at all. 'I'm so pleased!'"
 Please, Reader Friend, try to imagine the employe of the garage which has just sold that machine as saying, "No, Ma'm, I think this is one of the poorest engines. I'm afraid you'll have a lot of trouble with it."
 You can't accomplish that feat of the imagination. How funny!
Not So Funny as Some People.
 But not so funny as the frequency with which one finds grown-up, intelligent people whom one would expect to be more sophisticated, accepting reassurances and compliments of that sort at their full face value.
 This is the conversation I overheard in a shop one day.
 The salesman, on being asked to show men's hats, had brought out one of the most expensive ones in the shop—as I fancy they always do when they think there is a Chinaman's chance to sell it.
You Know What He Said.
 The man bought it, grumbling jokingly at the price. "Why do you always trot out the most expensive hat the moment I come in?" he demanded.
 Can you fancy that salesman's saying, "It's our business to do that if we think there is the slightest chance of making a sale?"
 You cannot. You already know that he couldn't get out of saying what he said.
"You're such a classy dresser that we know you want the best."
 Here's another!
What the Salesman Told Her.
 A woman has just bought a piano. It is not an extra special make of a piano, but—
 "It really has as good a tone as the more expensive ones. The salesman said he didn't know when he had sold one that had such a fine tone. He was considering getting it for his own

Women! Buy No Dye But "Diamond Dyes"
 Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and ruins your goods. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or dyeing any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!
Household Notes.
 Baby's underwear should be ironed on both sides.
 Chopped watercresses make a good sandwich filling.

BLESSINGS OF POVERTY.
 Men should be thankful to be poor and have no betty roll; for men of substance must endure the griefs that rack the soul. When I go forth, all tired and spent, my income tax to pay, I envy much the busted gent who gambols on his way. He is as happy as the bird that roosts in yonder oak-er, if he's not, it is absurd, for he is stony broke. Oh, all the nations are in debt, our own among the rest, and fifty delegates must get the treasure from their chest; that government may function still, each must produce his wad, must pony up the green-backed bill for which he scratched and clawed. And even patriots get sore, and raise a doleful sound, when they must shell out half their store to make the wheels so round. And while they feel taxation's sting, and say that life is mean, the merry paupers form a ring and dance upon the green. They're flush if they have fifty cents, and such sums are not taxed, and so they fear the thirty cents who have so weathly ward. We ought to frame some other plan to pay the nation's debts, for taxes penalize the man who in the vineyard sweats.

A CAMERA HAS MANY USES.
 It gives pleasure at many times and places. It's often a source of inspiration, always a source of occupation. It can be made a wage-earner if properly handled. It is always truthful.
 Don't be without a Camera, you don't know what you are missing. Now is the TIME to make your selection, the Kodak Store IS the place to go for Cameras and all things photographic, while advice and information are courteously given for the asking.
TOOTON'S,
 The Kodak Store,
 309 Water St.