PERRY DAVIS Painkiller The Home Remedy

TAKE IT FOR
CRAMPS—COLIC—DIARRHŒA

APPLY IT FOR
BRUISES—SPRAINS—SORE THROAT

...ce and Provisions.

(Trade Review.)

...h—Almost each day the past ...ft arrived here with cargoes ... and Labrador fish, and as we ...st week much labor along the ...st is the result. In speaking ... of the larger exporters re... they stated that there was no ... in the prices in Europe and ... them, as a matter of fact, ... a decline, except in the Ital... ...rket. They were glad to be ... state that prices were holding ... well everywhere and hoped ...ld continue. The figures, how... ...ry tremendously and it is hard ...at any particular time what ...quotations abroad are. A good ...r instance, was made in Italy ... sale of first new fish at 50 ..., but now the price is down ...illings and whether this will ...e can say with any degree of ...ce. It is not definitely known ...will be the case, but there is ... abroad among many dealers ...have not caught the quantity ... fish that it was at first be...e had, so that if such should ...ase, the price of this class of ...st be considerably enhanced ...ture. Labrador is not at all ...s own in the European mar...ling in it is a pure gamble ...rters say they do not know ... going to happen to this mar... ...e bulk of this fish will have ...d here for some time yet, and ... afterwards must trust to ...chance as to the future of the ... Most exporters say that peo... have paid $4 for Labrador ...e more than enough for it in ... the prospects ahead. This ...s fixed only to help out the ... The quality of the shore fish ...h is exceptionally good, es... that caught with hook and line, which is bled and quickly cured while trap fish is generally smothered and is dead before the knife of the splitter reaches it, and this as applied to our Labrador makes it look far inferior to the Icelandic fish by comparison. Though our Labrador is far better in quality than the Icelandic, it does not look as white and clean and consequently the latter is preferred to it. We must do better with our Labrador or Iceland will completely drive this fish out of Europe. Much fish, owing to the fine weather is still being caught North and West in various places and will largely supplement the total catch. The Oporto market is showing up well and all the stocks of old and new fish there have been sold out. The S. S. Elka sailed from Port Union Tuesday with 20,000 qtls. for Alicante and Patras, Greece; and the other exports of cod for the week were: By the J. W. Miller for Brazil, 4,000 qtls. shipped by the Nfld. Produce Co.; the Hermit for Spain, 5,200 qtls., shipped by Borrero; the Jean Wakely, 3,105 qtls., shipped by T. H. Carter & Co. for Barbados; the Uranus, 2,910 qqtls. for Oporto, shipped by the Nfld. Produce Co., the Emily H. Patten, 4,548 qtls., shipped by Patten & Piercey, Grand Bank, for Oporto, the Retraction, 5,000 qtls. (Labrador), shipped by P. Templeman, Domino, for Gibraltar; the President Coaker, 4,607 qtls., shipped by the Union Export Co., Port Union, for Pernambuco; and the Buelah Mae, 4,080 qtls. shipped by W. T. Hollet, Burin, for Civita Vecchit, as well as the schr. Faustina from Ramea with 4,282 qtls., shipped by H. Clement for Oporto. The Rosalind also took a considerably quantity of dry fish for New York and the West India markets.

Cod Liver Oil—By latest advices from London, we learn that a slight improvement has taken place in the price of oil in Norway, but as the value of the Kroner is not actually equal to the sterling equivalent in London therefore the price has not been advanced to any material extent in England. The exportation from Norway from the first of the year up to September 15th, 1923, amounts to 58,623 barrels. As there was nearly 80,000 barrels manufactured this year, and a considerable surplus carried over from the previous year, it is safe that Norway has quite a surplus stock still on hand.

Common Cod Oil—The boom that we were looking for so long has gone flat. The price for Cod Oil is so much higher than other kinds of fish oils that wholesale dealers are not disposed to stock up. The prices offered by the tanners in New England markets, attracted a considerably quantity of cod oil from Iceland and this has caused the decline in price. Quite a large quantity has reached St. John's and is sufficient for the present. It is difficult to say how the market will go in the future, but as there is only a very small supply to be had in Newfoundland this year we don't anticipate any difficulty in disposing all at fair prices.

Lobster—The lobster market continues practically as it was last week, and dealers are very pessimistic over the outlook. Some goods are coming in in small lots, but there is no life in the trade, as the demand from Europe is almost nil. The price as compared with the first of the season has gone away below par. Some small shipments were made during the week, but they were hardly worth mentioning.

Flour—Flour continues to be purchased in large quantities for October and November delivery, in Canada and the United States, and each incoming steamer is laden mostly with this article. If the present ratio of purchase continues it is likely we will handle more of this article this year than last. The market is firm and there is no sign of a drop and there may not be for some time to come. Though the market does not warrant it some dealers, especially among the retailers, have started the game of cutting prices, owing it is believed to trade jealousy. Most people are holding off on December delivery as crops are large and they fear buying on anything like an extensive scale. It is pretty certain that flour will hold its present prices for another month at least, but importers say it is impossible to forecast what will occur after that. Judging from present appearances there will be no drop in quotations during the month of November. Most of the large mills are now completely sold up for October and November delivery. The figures quoted are the same as last week, $7.90 to $8.40, wholesale. The imports this week were 1,805 sacks by the S.S. Rosalind from New York and some fairly large shipments by the Canadian Sapper from Montreal.

Pork—The market in this article still remains very strong, and the grade known as fat back is still running up in price. There is a heavy demand in the European markets for this grade of pork, and packers on this side cannot keep pork in stock owing to this and they have been thoroughly cleaned out of this quality. The heaviest purchasers are Germany and the Scandinavian countries, whose demands are so heavy that packers find it almost impossible to keep these markets supplied. Necessarily a country like this, under these conditions, will not get much of such goods. It is thought by importers that the price of fat back will steadily advance from now forward. The figures quoted this week are: Fat Back, $30; S. C. Clear, $30; Bacon Pork, $27.50; Ham Butt, $29; Spare Ribs, $24. This week's imports were small, a few barrels coming by the Rosalind from New York, and some small shipments by the Canadian Sapper from Montreal.

Beef—Like pork, there is a big demand also for beef, and packers in the United States find their stocks almost totally depleted as a result. The consumption locally has also considerably increased, and but for the shipments received last week this market would have been almost bare of this particular line of goods. The wave of prosperity which is sweeping through the United States is another factor which contributes to the cleaning out of this market. The ordinary worker is receiving very high wages and eats far more meat than he did heretofore, so there is far less available for export, and the prices are being steadily driven upwards. Quotations on the local market are $22 to $26.50. Shipments received this week were 420 brls. by the Rosalind from New York, and a few barrels by the Sapper from Montreal.

Sugar—The sugar market still continues steady with a pretty fair demand in evidence. The new crop of sugar, it is understood, will be harvested in November, and dealers say they would not be surprised to see lower prices prevail by the middle of November or early in December. Though it is rather early to give an estimate as to the possible volume of the new sugar crop, people who follow this market closely believe that the crop will be up to or possibly a little better than last year and should yield 3,800,000 tons. The figures in the local market are practically the same as those of last week, and the imports during the week were small.

Vanishing War Front

"The change in the appearance of the old battlegrounds of the British front from Amiens to Ypres is amazing, almost incredible, to anyone who knew the country at the end of the war," writes Boyd Cable in the Times.

"I have found it easier to trace on the ground the story of the Battle of Waterloo than to follow the course of the fighting on the Somme, although I was there for nearly six months, went over most of the ground again and again, studied it on the maps, often scores of times a day. This is not because the battle-ground of Waterloo is a tiny spot compared to the Somme, because I found it just as difficult to trace out one corner of a battlefield in Flanders personally familiar to me and not as big as Waterloo.

"It is rather because all our old famaliar landmarks have almost disappeared, because where we could once see from a thousand yards up to five miles without anything to obstruct our view, there are now clusters of farms, rows of houses, complete villages crowing the heights, low but dense clumps of wood and bush where we used to know only low mounds of brick and stone, ghastly naked tree stumps. Where we picked our way and recognized a route to the front line through, say, Cuinchy village by remembering to turn to the right at a bit of three-feet broken wall, to the left over a tumbled pile of bricks, across a road where a trench cut in, left again into a foot-track over the remains of a garden, past some bricks and an iron bedstead sticking out of them, we now find a trim, orderly street of brand new cottages, estaminets, farmhouses, a full width of cobble-stoned strength, fields without a sign of a trench in sight.

"I was able there to place approximately, and with difficulty, the new cottage which stands now where the Guards early in 1915 had their officer's mess in the cellar and their signallers housed in a sandbagged corner behind the wrecked cottage; but I could not find even approximately the spot where my battery once had an observation post in the village; although I had made my way to and from that spot every other day for perhaps a couple of months, and from it had watched O'Leary win his V.C.

"It is the same almost everywhere I have gone, although there are spots here and there where the scars of war are still unhealed and remain ugly and disfiguring."

Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen--At the Nickel Monday.

FLORENCE VIDOR, MONTE BLUE and a Pre-eminent supporting cast in

"Main Street"

A Marvellous Picturization of SINCLAIR LEWIS' Celebrated Story—

A story filled to overflowing with those intimate human touches that go straight to the heart.

Romance and Main Street—the continuation of Romances and Main Streets in every town and hamlet the world over.

Containing the Biggest and most popular cast of Screen Players that has ever been assembled for a motion picture.

A SUPER-SPECIAL—WHERE REAL LIFE and UNREAL IDEAS COME TO GRIPS.

Extra added Attraction : The Princes Orchestra
In all the latest in Music.

10 Big Reels 10. Admission 30c. at night. Matinee as usual.

Fifteen Cameramen Used to Screen Big Scenes of Flood

More than fifteen cameramen were used to photograph the sensational storm and flood scenes in the William Fox special production, "The Town That Forgot God," which was directed by Harry Millarde, creator of the famous screen play, "Over the Hill."

Placed at advantageous locations throughout the village, which was constructed for the express purpose of destroying it by a raging torrent, the cameramen recorded what probably is the most spectacular screen thrill of its kind ever seen in motion pictures.

Six of the cameramen, who were placed inside the flood area, were swept from their platforms and were carried down stream by the raging torrent. Houses, barns, livestock of all kinds and scores of people were caught in the grip of the raging torrent during the making of these scenes.

The use of small armies of expert cameramen for the making of big, spectacular scenes for motion pictures has become an absolute necessity. For instance when a picture shows a whole town being destroyed by flood, as in "The Town That Forgot God" or a city being demolished by flames as in "Nero," or huge mass scenes as in "The Queen of Sheba," it is absolutely necessary that the picture be perfect the first time the scene is enacted. To rebuild a town, after it had been destroyed, would involve such a tremendous expenditure that no chances can be taken in the filming. "The Town That Forgot God" opened a three days' engagement at the Majestic Theatre yesterday to a delighted audience.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Tractors in Arctic Snows

FAIL TO DISPLACE DOGS.

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.—Dog teams still hold the leading position as a means of conveyance in the frozen north; a certain type of power tractor has been tried in their stead but found wanting, in the opinion of Lange Koch, the Danish explorer, who has just returned to Copenhagen after experimenting in northern Greenland with the machines. It is almost impossible to substitute self-propelled machinery for dogs, he says.

The party left Copenhagen in a small motor schooner in July, 1920, and by the following March had built a base 125 miles north of Thule, in latitude 78 north. The first difficulty with the tractors was experienced in unloading them from the boat and getting them on inland ice. In 12 inches of snow up a slight incline, but at a very slow speed the tractors dragged a load consisting of nine barrels of petrol, a barrel of oil, a barrel of benzine, tent materials, etc. It is therefore necessary for the tractor to drag great weights which consists mainly of its own fuel and oil.

While the motor worked very well at thirty degrees below zero, considerable difficulty was experienced at lower temperatures, and finally it was necessary to abandon the use of the tractors entirely, as they held up the progress of the expedition and showed signs of wearing out quickly.

The Koch expedition was organized as a scientific and mapping expedition and in this capacity was eminently successful.

A Service That Saves Lives

Arrangements have been completed with the Life Extension Institute of New York by which

Every member of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada insured for $1,000 or more may secure

A Free Periodical Health Examination

Be a Mutualist!
Conserve Your Health!
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If insured for $1,000 and less than $2,000, the policyholder is eligible for first examination after such insurance has been in force for five years, and every fifth year thereafter.

If insured for $2,000 and less than $3,000—after such insurance has been in force for four years, and every fourth year thereafter.

If insured for $3,000 and less than $4,000—after such insurance has been in force for three years, and every third year thereafter.

If insured for $4,000 and less than $5,000—after such insurance has been in force for two years, and every second year thereafter.

If insured for $5,000 and over—after such insurance has been in force one year, and every year thereafter.

Any policyholder, eligible for examination, may secure the service by applying to the Head Office of the Mutual. The Institute will then be authorized to give the examination and *the result will be absolutely confidential between the Institute and the policyholder.*

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Please send me your leaflet explaining the service rendered by the Health Institute of New York, and now available to Mutual Life policyholders.

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PIPES
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are hardest to shake, but we have a remedy that soothes the irritation and heals the inflamed parts.

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Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Compound is particularly valuable in the relief of Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds. Pleasant to take, but promptly effective in action.

Price 50c. Bottle.

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THE DRUGGIST.
THE REXALL STORE.

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1 No. 3 Tortoise . . . $18.00
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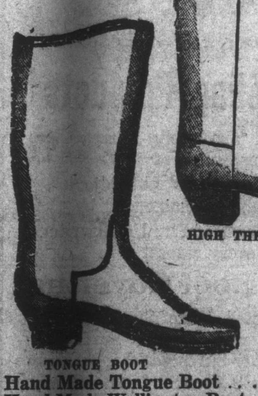
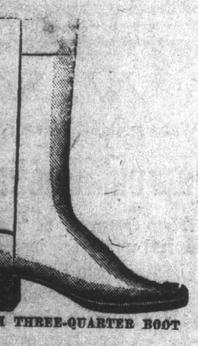


TONGUE BOOT



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