

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Be advised in the choice of your Soap. Some soaps are dear at any price because they hurt your hands and ruin your clothes. But Sunlight Soap is a pure soap, and, therefore, a harmless soap. It does all the work in half the time, at half the cost.

A King of Preachers.

Dr. Alexander McLaren, Says the London Times, "Will Take His Place With the Comparatively Small Company of the Great Preachers of the World."

A King of preachers has died in Alexander McLaren, who made his pulpit in Manchester famous throughout the world. Two of the finest appreciations of his unique life appeared in the Times and the Manchester Guardian.

"Alexander McLaren," said the Times, "is a notable instance of the power which the pulpit, and the Non-conformist pulpit, is still able to exercise in the modern world. He was, and he desired to be, nothing but a preacher."

One of the World's Great Preachers.

"He was," adds the Times, "by the confession of those who had the best opportunity of judging, the greatest preacher in any of the Free Churches, and worthy to be ranked with the great preachers of the Established Church whom this century has produced. If his pulpit had been in St. Mary's, Oxford, or in St. Paul's, his fame would have been as great, as his influence already has been wide, as Newman's or Liddon's. If, as Schleiermacher said, good preaching ought to combine perfect moral but not to combine independence of thought, a profound sense of sin with respect for criticism and a passion for truth, Alexander McLaren will take his place among the comparatively small company of the great preachers of the world."

His Spiritual Influence.

"In a period of unrest and rapid change, especially among the Non-conformists, he presented a fine example of constancy," continues the Times. "And perhaps his long continuance in one place, with spirit unquenched and eye undimmed, and his refusal to quit the task of expounding the Bible to one of the most exigent communities in the world, was not the least of the lessons which he gave to his age."

"It must be profoundly touching to the multitudes of people who have received their best spiritual impulses from Dr. McLaren's ministry to know that his noble service was rendered at the cost of intense mental agony. As Robertson of Brighton had to bear the double burden of physical pain

AT WORK IN 3 WEEKS

\$4 Worth of Father Morrisey's "No. 7" Cured Her of Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Mrs. Agnes Edgar, of Grand Falls, N.B., had a terrible time with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Anyone who has had this most painful disease will understand her suffering—and her joy when she found Father Morrisey's "No. 7" had cured her. She says:

"I took Father Morrisey's Prescription for Inflammatory Rheumatism. I had suffered everything with it, but in three weeks after starting Father Morrisey's Prescription I was able to do my work, and after taking four dollars worth of medicine I was well. I highly recommend it any sufferer with Rheumatism."

Rheumatism comes from bad kidneys. The poisonous Uric Acid which they should remove stays in the blood, accumulates in joints and muscles, and causes agony. Father Morrisey's "No. 7" puts the kidneys right, removes the Uric Acid from the blood and the whole system, and cures the Rheumatism. Get a box at your dealer's, or from Father Morrisey Medicine Co. Ltd., Chatham, N.B.

and domestic trouble in order to become the most influential preacher of our century, and as Spurgeon had to learn in constant illness the humility which brilliant and unbroken success might easily have impaired, so the cross came to McLaren in the form of a mental depression and discouragement which to his friends appeared unaccountable.

His Electrical Power.

"Although," says the Times, "he devoted himself exclusively to the work of the pulpit, refused to visit, and eschewed all outside engagements, his influence was felt throughout Manchester; and the influence became more penetrating and more widely diffused every year. The substance of his preaching he himself described: 'I have tried to preach Christ as if I believed in Him, not as if I had hesitations and preadventures and limitations. And I have tried to preach Him as if I lived on Him; and that is the bottom of it all, that we shall ourselves feed on the truth that we proclaim to others.' But of the numerous preachers who could say as much as that, only one here and there possesses McLaren's electrical power, which made the congregation unable to be inattentive, because it gave to the hearer the sense of being under a spell."

"On Sunday he was unable, or unwilling, to say a word to anyone out of the pulpit. In quiet meditation or inward wrestling, his spirit concentrated itself on his great task; and the delivery of the discourse, not written, but thoroughly thought out and digested, was a sustained utterance of pent-up power."

Characteristics of His Sermons.

"The characteristics of these sermons, which have been heard for forty years in Manchester by thronging congregations, and in their published form have gone all over the world, are mainly these: There was a most careful and often felicitous exposition of the text, which implied, though it seldom betrayed, an exact scholarship in Greek and Hebrew. There followed a perfectly natural division of the subject under two or three heads. Each head was then carefully elaborated, and clothed in language which was formed by a very intimate acquaintance with our best literature. And the application was sure to come in the form of a personal appeal to repentance, or to righteousness, or to service. Illustrations were rare, but always singularly apt, and drawn by preference, not from daily life, but from literary or scientific sources."

The Times says that McLaren's long series of printed sermons "are now the treasured possession of the Church, a library of homiletical literature, and fairly challenge comparison with the publications of the greatest preachers."

His Impressive Delivery.

"The most sympathetic critic of Dr. McLaren's printed sermons could have but a very inadequate conception of his power as a preacher unless he had heard them from his own lips," says a writer in the Manchester Guardian. "His delivery was measured, deliberate, and never impassioned, but strikingly effective; his voice, though not resonant, and at times even harsh, was skillfully modulated, and

when it sank almost into a whisper, however, which carried into the furthest corner of his own large church—was thrillingly impressive. The personal magnetism of the orator, wielding all the resources of his art with a boldness and a skill which were never allowed to obtrude themselves for a moment, and losing every thought of himself in the greatness of his theme, conveyed it with irresistible force to his hearers. He was an admirable but wholly unconventional reader, and it has often been said that it was well worth attending a service if only to hear him read the lessons."

Binney Taught Him to Preach.

"To Dr. McLaren's printed sermons no juster or more well-considered tribute has been paid than in the words used by the then Bishop of Manchester on the occasion of the presentation of his portrait: 'In an age which has been charmed and inspired by the sermons of Newman and Robertson of Brighton (the combination was characteristic of the speaker), there were no published discourses which, for profundity of thought, logical arrangement, eloquence of appeal, and power over the human heart, exceeded in merit those of Dr. McLaren.'"

"I remember, when I was a young student," Dr. McLaren once said, "talking to Thomas Binney, the man that taught me to preach; for he came at the time when the last rolling thunders of Johnsonian eloquence were just dying out of the Dissenting pulpit, and he taught us, as I remember myself once saying to me, 'stand on our hind legs and talk.'"

Dr. McLaren's Career.

Dr. McLaren was born in Glasgow in 1826. In his sixteenth year he decided to become a minister, and entered Stepney College. He was a B. A. before he was twenty, and in his twenty-first year went to Portland Chapel, Southampton, where he remained twelve years. In 1858 he went to Union Chapel, Manchester, and his jubilee as a preacher was celebrated in 1902. He retired from his pulpit in 1903, and went to live at Edinburgh, where he died, at the age of eighty-four. He was made a D.D. of Edinburgh in 1877, and was President of the Baptist Union in 1875 and 1901.

A Pleasing Prognostication.

We have it from Capt. T. Fitzpatrick of the S. S. Portia, who is a keen observer of such matters, that in his estimation there will be an extra good fishery the coming season from St. John's to St. Pierre. The captain bases his theory on the fact that cod is numerous on St. Pierre, Quero, Mizzen and other Banks near, which fact is like a receipt in full for the best fishery along the shore for many years. Abundance of fish on these banks is an unerring sign of a good shore fishery. The boats at Cape St. Mary's have on shore from 100 to 150 qtls. to date, and the last catches of the boats ran from 40 to 50 qtls. and even 60 qtls. There is plenty of herring at N. E. Arm, Placentia, and 10 days ago one man hauled 2,000 barrels which the fishermen have drawn on ever since and can do for a week to come.

SENT HOME.—The man King, who drifted in here from Sydney a few weeks ago, and who was held by the police and believed to be insane, left here this morning by the Carthaginian for Glasgow. The man had been drinking heavily and this was the cause of his mental trouble. In future if undesirables are sent here from other places they will be returned.

GOOD SIGN OF FISH.—Fine catches of fish were made at Outer Cove this morning.

CHANGE FOOD

And Lose that Uneasy Feeling.

A man who has always been a "skinny chap," although hardly ever ill, tells of the way he put on flesh and reduced his irritability and nervous condition.

By chance he had a taste of Grape-Nuts food at the table of a friend and enjoyed the flavour so much that he began to have it every meal. He says:

"In a short time I found myself another person, the old feeling of discontent and uneasiness left me entirely. It became a pleasure to go about my work, whereas before, for years, I had always had the feeling of being a little weary, now I seem to have a surplus of energy for every thing. My weight has increased 11 pounds in 4 weeks, and I am still gaining."

"I have never been very sick, and am satisfied that if my present improvement in health continues, I shall not be."

"The change that this food has made in my life has been remarkable and so satisfactory that I am glad of the opportunity to tell you."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

In Loving Memory of Mildred Amelia,

Darling Child of Edward and Jessie Shaw, who Died on May the 20th, Aged 8 Years.

Just like the flower with opening leaves,

And breathing fragrance all around, Dear little Mildred came to us, Our home with joy and gladness crowned.

'Twas strange the chilling blast should come

To quench the light of life so soon

'Twas like as if the sun grew dim

And total darkness came at noon!

While chilly fingers plucked the flower—

The flower of life, so lately given;

But in that darkness angels came

And kissed our darling up to heaven.

Youthful Thief Arrested

Yesterday after the report was made to the police that Mr. Fred Wadden's fruit store had been entered the night before, Const. Tobin took up the case and arrested a youthful incorrigible named Tommy Peddle, who has quite a police record. He has been time and again before the police since his 9th year and is now a lad of 16. When found Tommy was up on the South Side Hill, had a kettle and cooking outfit with him and had plenty of grub also. He evidently had intended to remain there during the day to avoid the police and to come into the city at night. He pleaded guilty to stealing a cow hide from Bambrick's barn and also to entering Wadden's store. Some of the money stolen from the latter place was found on him.

Sour Risings From Stomach

Those Whose Experience Fullness and Pain After Meals, Stomach Disorders and Indigestion, Should Read Below.

"When I was working around the farm last winter I had an attack of inflammation," writes Mr. E. P. Dawkins, of Port Richmond. "I was weak for a long time, but well enough to work until spring. But something went wrong with my bowels, for I had to use salts or physic all the time. My stomach kept sour, and always after eating there was pain and fullness, and all the symptoms of intestinal indigestion. Nothing helped me until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Instead of hurting, like other pills, they acted very mildly, and seemed to heal the bowels. I did not require large doses to get results with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and feel so glad that I have found a mild yet certain remedy. To-day I am well—no pain, no sour stomach, a good appetite, able to digest anything. This is a whole lot of good for one medicine to do, and I can say Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the best pills, and my letter, I am sure, proves it."

After-Dinner Smoke.

Mr. Gladstone was one who cherished the old view that women and tobacco smoke ought not to be brought into association. Sir Edward Hamilton records that he would recall a dictum of the fourth Marquis of Londonderry, a magnate of fashion in Gladstone's earlier days, that no man ought to enter the society of ladies until four hours had elapsed after he had smoked a cigar. This was one reason why Gladstone hated the modern fashion of smoking after dinner, though his own dislike of the smell may have counted for a good deal.

But "Cranford" shows us that women and the pipe could be associated by extreme politeness—before the pipe was smoked. The courtly old bachelor, getting out his pipe and spitting after dinner, hands the pipe to his former love that she may fill it for him before leaving the table; and it is explained that this was the pink of old-fashioned compliment.—London Chronicle.

Daily Mail Shoot.

The Daily Mail shooting contest did not take place yesterday as a sufficient number of competitors did not turn up. Those who did put in an appearance had a practice. Most of the men in the club were too busy in stores and offices and found it impossible to get away and take part in the match. Very great trouble had been taken by the committee to have the range in readiness for the competition and there was much disappointment that the event did not come off. The club were most anxious to take part in the competition.

COOPERS' MEETING. — The adjourned meeting of the Coopers' Union was held last night in the British Hall when the rules were discussed and amended. Much important work was done and new rules and bye-laws were drawn up for the guidance of the institution.

Our New HATS

Will tickle your fancy, and send you home with the most satisfactory feeling you've had for many a day. They comprise **Black and Fancy STRAWS.** Also, **Black and Fancy CRINOLINES.** **Black Hats**—both in **Straw and Crinolines**—are in **great demand**, owing to **State mourning**. Therefore, we would advise early buying to avoid disappointment.

S. MILLEY

Severed An Artery.

Joseph Gibbons, a resident of the West End, who is a cripple and has neither home nor friends, while passing Waldegrave Street at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, was the victim of a nasty accident. In walking along he stumbled and fell heavily on a glass bottle which broke and cut his right thigh severely. Passersby seeing blood run from the man, called officer Martin from his beat, and Gibbons was conveyed to the surgery of Dr. Tait, Jr., where it was discovered that an artery had been severed. The medico temporarily bandaged the wound and stopped the flow of blood. He was later sent to the Hospital.

The Old Gump Head.

There are many pastimes during youth. Indulged in day by day—Hockey, cricket, football, and other kinds of play. Good sports all—and manly—Where courage true is bred, But there's none like jiggling tom-cods From around an old Gump-Head!

For oh! 'twas good, on a summer night, To watch the South Side hills, Or view the many harbor lights, That soon the daylight kills. No heed we gave to fleeting time, Too quick the hours fled, While we were jiggling tom-cods From around an old Gump-Head!

The sea-salt mingled with their blood— Brave Vikings of the past, And we, their sons, are proud of it, And will be to the last. Jackman—Blandford—others, Heroes all, now dead, Inhaled it jiggling tom-cods From around an old Gump-Head!

Then here's success to Newfoundland, And her sons who plough the sea! May the pluck displayed by those now gone Be upheld by you and me. The ocean deep was their natural home, 'Twas there they always led; So will we who now jig tom-cods From around an old Gump-Head!

Sailed Yesterday.

The schr. Christie C. Thomey, bought from Mr. Moulton by Mr. Perlegen for service in Ungava Bay, sailed yesterday for Halifax. This is the schooner which made a record run from Cape Race in four hours, as exclusively reported by the Telegram. She will have a gasoline engine put in. Capt. Gushue of Briggs is in charge with a Briggs crew. The trip will last till the latter part of September.

Dance at British Hall.

There was a large attendance at the British Hall last night on the occasion of the Pansy Club May dance. The ballroom was beautifully decorated. The music was supplied by Bennett's band. There were twenty-one dances on the programme. The event was kept up till dawn appeared on the eastern sky. The Club will hold their next dance on Labor Day at the Prince's Rink.

First Aid Class.

After the Methodist Guards had gone through drill in their armoury last night a class for rendering first aid to the injured was formed under the direction of Dr. Macpherson, the surgeon of the brigade. Only boys over 16 years of age are eligible to join this class. After it was formed last night the initial lessons were given. Lectures will be given the class every week by the doctor, and such instruction should be of great service to the lads.

WILL BE DOCKED.

The Regulus will be docked for a painting and cleaning after landing her coal cargo at Harvey & Co's. The s.s. Adventure will also be docked before sailing to Hudson Bay.

EVENING TELEGRAM FASHION PLATES.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.



8703
A Popular and Graceful Style Costume for Misses and Small Women.

The chief charm of this design is that it may be made of inexpensive materials. The clusters of shirring are trimming in themselves, but bands of embroidery or lace insertion may be used for yoke and flounce decoration. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes, 14, 16, 18 years, and requires 10 1/2 yds. of 27 inch material for the 14 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in stamps or silver.

PATTERN COUPON.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.

No.

Size

Name

Address in full:—

N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupon, carefully filled out. The pattern cannot reach you in less than 15 days. Price 10 cents each, in cash, postal note, or stamps. Address: Telegram Pattern Department.