

"Now is the time the Farmer 'gins to think about his crops,
'Bout Po-ta-toes an' Cabbages an' early Turnip Tops."

To have good crops it is essential to use good fertilizers. We can supply BASIC SLAG at \$3.50 per sack of 200 lbs., and on arrival of schooner now on the way we can supply BONE MEAL—special Potato and Turnip Fertilizers.

This year we shall have a supply of LARVACIDE, the grub killer, which, if put on the ground before June, means sudden death to grubs, cutworms, etc.

If you wish to grow Turnip Tops you need Larvacide.

Use BASIC SLAG as you would use Nitrate.
But use it NOW.
Don't Delay.

Colin Campbell, Ltd.

National Lead Co., NEW YORK.

White Lead (dry and in oil).
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Sugar of Lead, Wht. & Brown.

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The Black Shells, U. S. Cartridges,
Cinch Expansion Bolts.

P. C. O'Driscoll, Limited,

Agents for Newfoundland.

Does Prohibition Prohibit ?

The Case for the Moderates.

THE INFORMER'S FATE.
(By WARWICK SMITH.)
Article VII.

A certain man had a near relation who had been a "boozier." When the boozier was out of work this man had to support him. After Prohibition came in this man heard that the boozier was drinking again. He made enquiries and found that spirits were brought into a certain place where soft drinks were sold and divided amongst those drinking there. He went there himself. While they were drinking lemonade another person came in with a bottle of whiskey which he offered to sell to the company at cost. This was done, and all chipped in their shilling apiece. But the man who was related to the boozier did not

have a shilling on him. A friend paid another shilling for him. He went out and informed the police, with the result that those who bought the whiskey were fined as well as the man who sold it. Now what happened? Nothing much until some months after when the informer lost his job. He contended that he had been unjustly treated. He applied for redress to a labour organization to which he belonged. The usual Committee to hear complaints investigated his case. The five largest religious denominations in this country were represented on that Committee, and it included ardent Prohibitionists.

The Committee heard the complaint, asked all kinds of questions and reserved its decision, as usual, until after the complainant had withdrawn from the room. After he had withdrawn a member of the Committee asked the question "well, gentlemen, what are you going to do about it?" There was silence for a moment and one man expressed himself as follows: "Well it looks like a good case, but I do not think it would do the organization any good if it took up this man's case. Personally I would not like to have my name mixed up with his."

A sigh of relief went round the room, and the Committee broke up without coming to any decision. Not one voice was raised in defence of the man's claim. If it had been any other man, there is no question but that the matter would have been taken up with his employers. It was not, because the Committee knew that if they handled his case the members of the organization would vote them out of office.

How did he come to lose his job in the first place? Well, all I can say is that rumour has it that his employers' goods were being boycotted.

This man butted up against the force of public opinion with the result that he hurt himself. There are certain laws which cannot be enforced, and Prohibition is one of them.

Mainly About People.

Isaac F. Marcossion, a newspaper man of high standing, is an indefatigable traveller. Outside of the pole zones there are few places he has not seen. He is now on his way to Belgian Congo, and he will journey through the dark continent to make a personal call on General Smuts.

The Queen of Belgium, on her visit to Washington, took a great liking to Mrs. Marshall, the wife of the vice-president. They were inseparable. It was at a Marshall dinner that the crown prince of Belgium was forced to leave the table because of "sudden illness." He sought recovery with other youths, at St. Mark's Cafe, where he received the dance treatment.

Much Interest in American Cup Race.

The problem of the America's Cup is evidently creating much interest among scientific yachtsmen, says the London, England Field. We have been asked why the Shamrock IV. is so designed that she will have to concede considerable time allowance to the defender? It is suggested it would seem, if Shamrock IV. is shaped and rigged in such a style, that she must concede much time allowance under the American rule, the designer must have been unwise to design her in this form. What is our opinion on this point? It is that no man can say it was unwise to design the challenger in this way. On the contrary, the designer appears to have approached the situation in bold style. In planning his attack the architect had the option of going to work on conventional lines and giving the owner a moderate "gentle" vessel of similar size to the American type, in which case there would be practically no time allowance. Had he adopted this course it would have been a very difficult thing to defeat Herreshoff, especially difficult, we think to beat him in his own waters, which he knows so well. The architect therefore adopts the different—and we may say, the unexpected—form of attack, and produces a vessel of great size, power, and weatherliness. What, then, is the chance of success under these conditions? We said in a former article that Shamrock IV. had "a sporting chance." We repeat this opinion and use no stronger expression because we dislike the idea of being too sanguine. We do not wish to blow any trumpets. We always get hammered in the America's Cup somehow or other, and we can only hope for the luck to change this Leap Year.

Long experience of racing days racing ways, however, leads us to think well of the "sporting chance" of the big vessel with the long immersed side and huge upstanding sail plan. Goodness how such vessels do walk along in a breeze of wind! We know them well; directly you haul in the mainsheet and the side goes down, and the gunwale is just awash, they step out to windward in a marvellous manner and the small ships seem nowhere. "Time allowance" seems no use at all to them, and they fade away in the haze almost out of sight astern. So whilst those aboard the Shamrock IV. will naturally be wondering "if she will do it," we can quite picture the American gentlemen on their small boat having that uncomfortably feeling. "This enormous vessel is going to sail right away from us." By the way, we know no more uncomfortable feeling in racing; the only thing to be done seems to be to go down below and have lunch! There are many possibilities when the first gun fires for the America's Cup.

That is What's Usually Lost.

The class was very bored. It was a reading lesson and the book was full of big words. "Archimedes," read Jimmy James, "leapt from his bath shouting 'Eureka! Eureka!'"

The teacher stopped him. "What does 'Eureka' mean?" she asked. "No one knew. 'It means,' she said, 'I have found it!' Now what had Archimedes found?"

After a long moment Jimmy ventured hopefully: "Please, miss, the soap."

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The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you can not make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

Knighted at Bedside.

The King's action in dispensing with the investiture ceremony in the case of Captain Harry Vesey Brooke, upon whom he has conferred the Order of Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division), is illustrative of His Majesty's solicitude and close attention to detail.

Captain Brooke should have attended at Court for investiture, but had contracted a chill. Hearing of this, the King the same day deputed Brigadier-General Sir Douglas Dawson to visit Captain Brooke at his residence in Knightsbridge, and present him with the insignia, together with a royal warrant dispensing with the usual ceremony.

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150 Pairs MEN'S TAN LACED BOOTS, pointed toe, English last; sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10. These Men's Boots are easily worth \$15.00 to-day. Gentlemen, inspect these boots at once and secure yours to-day. Our price only \$12.00 per pair.

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175 Pairs LADIES' VERY FINE LACED HIGH CUTS. Good value for \$10.00. Our price only \$8.00 per pair.

We are inside on Boots just now, having purchased early in the Spring of 1919. We would strongly advise our customers to BUY BOOTS NOW!

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