There are 4 grades of roofing felt selling in Newfoundland, "BARRETT'S" is guaranteed the highest grade.

"Barrett's" 1, 2 and 3-ply felts have been in use in Newfoundland for more than 50 years.

The best roof known in America is a "Barrett" roof, "Barrett's" felt ONLY is used in putting on a "Barrett" Roof. Ask any Architect.

"Barrett" 1, 2 and 3-ply felts are really made of felt saturated with genuine coal tar---the 2 and 3-ply felts have a layer of coal tar pitch between each ply.

"Barrett's" felts are made to give good wear, therefore they cost more than roofings made of paper saturated with diluted asphalt.

If you use "Barrett's" felt instead of common felt, a new roof covering for your house may cost you $2.00 more for the whole roof.

Roofs covered with "Barrett's" felt are secure, the extra cost of one or two dollars (for the entire roof) is money well spent.

Which felt do you intend to use?

Architects, Builders and Contractors prefer "Barrett's" Felt.

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The "Whack."

The days of the "whack" are come and the public should be prepared to become reconciled to this new era of demoralization brought on by the Squires Government. For the information of the uninitiated we explain that the "whack" is the local term for share of food supplies given out free to the people by the Government. The people have come to the point now that they do not want to work any more. They feel that the Government must support them and that the "whack" is an endless chain business that once started can never stop. The workmen have become demoralized and the good old virtue of self-reliance is gone, taken out of the people by a Government who sacrificed everything dear to the country and to the people to get votes. The position is now reduced to this as a Government programme. "Collect as much revenue as we can from those who are able to pay it and after dividing up the lion's share amongst ourselves, distribute the rest amongst the voters who do not want to work any more and who are satisfied to sell their votes on condition that we will support them and give them the 'whack' in perpetuity. It will not keep them strong, healthy men, but will keep enough of life in them to walk to the polling booths." No one will say that this picture is overdrawn. Squires and Coaker have impoverished the country and to-day they are dancing over the graves of our former manly, independence and our will to do work. The "whack" is extending its influence over the whole land and the people who are reduced to look for it are only half nourished. They are wild eyed and clammy with the weakness of hunger fever and the manhood of their fathers is being fast drained out of their veins. In the distribution of the "whack" there are some people making money in wads while the man who wants it worse gets just enough to keep him breathing. The middle man who keeps the ship is thriving well and growing rich out of the "whack system. Some people say "It can't go on. It has got to end," but we say that if it was necessary the week before the election it must go on the week after, and all the summer in some shape or form. It is a terrible state of affairs and no man knows what the end will be. "They have sown the wind, they must reap the whirlwind."

PLAY SAFE!

With cuts and wounds. Prevent poison by applying Minard's. It cleanes, heals.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE WOMAN AND LIFE.

Life is hard on women.

You just can't get around that fact.

Life, as it is lived in the modern way, frees woman from the worst of the economic struggle, but in every other way it penalizes her.

I drew, the other day, a picture of the father and daughter who adore each other and go everywhere together. I said sometimes a father was so devoted to his daughter that the mother actually felt a tinge of jealousy because he seemed to care more for this gift she had given him than for the giver herself. I said it was a very unworthy feeling. Especially so since it was often the reincarnation of his old-time sweetheart that he loved so much in the daughter.

But Can You Blame Her?

I told the truth. It is unworthy. But, oh, isn't it natural? Even as I read over what I had written, my heart went out to the woman who saw her husband and daughter doing the things together that she used to do with him before childbirth and child-rearing had worn down her strength. Better that he do them with the daughter than with some other woman, of course. But is it so strange that even when it is her own daughter who goes while she stays home, there should be a little wistfulness in the mother's heart?

Of course the mother has the same sort of a pride in her son. The reincarnation of her one-time lover, she adores his young strength, his supple height, his boyishness, just as her husband adores his daughter's appealing sweetness.

But it is only the very exceptional mother who can have a sweetheart in her son in any such sense as the father and daughter are sweethearts—only the mother who, by some miracle of effort or good fortune, has been able to keep herself young-looking far beyond her actual age.

Whereas it is the run of the mill, man can play tennis with his daughter, swim with her and dance with her.

Most men are better looking at 45 than at 25. But how many women are? And that means with the same amount of effort to keep young on the part of each.

Much is said about the careless woman who lets herself grow old and unattractive. I am not thinking about this type, but of the type that gives an amount of care to her appearance conconant with normal living and interest in other things.

Face the Facts.

Life is hard on women in matters of sentiment.

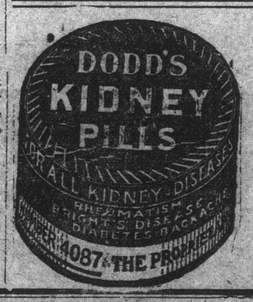
I don't blame the mother for her tinge of wistfulness and even a kind of subconscious jealousy.

But please, you mothers who are reading this and understanding it all too well, please don't take that to mean that you should freely indulge in those feelings.

And above all, don't ask for pity.

Don't make the fatal mistake of wallowing in self-pity.

Things are as they are. Acknowledge that, face it, and then make the very best and the very most of what you can have. You'll get the very most out of life that way, both in character and in other people's reactions to you.



The Halibut Treaty.

The Treaty between the United States and Canada for the protection of the Pacific halibut by a close season of three months has been signed. It is a memorable agreement in more ways than one. In the first place, the demand for the protection of the great flat-fish came from the industry and was not the result of Government exercising its "Thou shalt not!" privilege. Which shows that the fishermen are not altogether without regard for the future.

The second outstanding feature of this Treaty lies in the fact that it was agreed upon and signed by the parties directly interested—United States and Canada—and the latter country asserted its individuality and stuck its fist on the paper without having the paternal signature of a British diplomatic official affixed as a sort of "I agree to what the little boy has done."

The Treaty is a good one, and the circumstances under which it was signed augurs well for the smoothing out of other fishery matters between the two countries as well as tending to closer co-operation in international legislation for the conservation of the fisheries common to both. The close season for Pacific halibut will extend from Nov. 10th to Feb. 15th, and it will undoubtedly go into effect this Fall.—Fishing Gazette.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Smith Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Trenton, Ont.—"I am writing to you in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not be without it. I have taken it before each of my children was born and afterwards, and find it a great help. Before my first baby was born I had shortness of breath and ringing in my ears. I felt as if I would never pull through. One day a friend of my husband told him what the Vegetable Compound had done for his wife and advised him to take a bottle home for me. After the fourth bottle I was a different woman. I have four children now, and I always find the Vegetable Compound a great help as it seems to make confinement easier. I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. FRED H. SMITH, John St., Trenton, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intended. Thousands of women testify to this fact. C

Origin of Man Dates Far Back to Remote Borderland of Time.

LONDON—Much speculation as to the age of man has arisen as a result of the recent discoveries of fossil human skulls in South America, Patagonia and the Island of Jersey. The estimates as to the antiquity of the human race range all the way from ten thousand to a million years. Dr. Wolf's reported discovery in Patagonia of a fossilized human skull of the territiary period, however, may nullify all previous scientific calculations on this subject, and the public is now getting a little chary about accepting even scientists' estimates regarding the date of the origin of the human race.

Ever since the unearthing of the ashes of King Tutankhamen, who, in the view of anthropologists, is to be reckoned only as an "infant," as the age of man goes, startling disveries have been made all over the world which upset all well-established anthropological foundations.

Dr. A. Smith Woodward, director of the geological department of the British Museum, makes some interesting commentaries on the latest discoveries in skulls and bones. "For a moment," says he, "the public seemed to assume that we had found at last the first man who lived on earth. I fear, however, that these conjectures are as baseless as they are interesting. Since the skull from Jersey is said to have been found near a neolithic burial chamber, it is probably much nearer our period than any of the skulls of fossil men which show resemblance to their ape-like ancestors. And since the specimen from Patagonia comes from a country which has furnished more 'mare's nests' in the study of prehistoric and ancestral man than any other part of the world, it will not excite interest among anthropologists until some geologist admittedly skilled in such matters has satisfied himself that this is a true fossil, definitely associated with the remains of extinct animals."

Who, then, Dr. Woodward asks, was the first man on earth? "To be strictly accurate," he replies, "we have not yet found him, although we have some reason to think we know where to look. In the dim borderland of time which separates man from monkey there roamed, somewhere in Central Asia, a form of large-brained ape destined to be the precursor of man. It is impossible to fix a date for his appearance, but we do know that when he came into being the Himalayan Mountains had not yet reared their peaks."

The eminent British geologist says nothing has yet been discovered respecting the habits and life of these apes. A party of American naturalists is now searching for them in promising localities in Mongolia, he adds.

It was in the Neanderthal, near Dusseldorf, Germany, writes Dr. Woodward, that the remains of the earliest man of whom anything is really known were discovered. "Compared with our knowledge of ancestors," he says, "he is an intimate acquaintance. But it is impossible to assign him a date in years. Swedish geologists reckon his age as about 12,000 years."

"Neanderthal man," continues the British scientist, "was definitely a man. He lived in caves from which he sallied forth to hunt the animals, such as mammoth, rhinoceros, reindeer and bison, which then roamed over Europe. We have found his tools, flint and bone, and we have found even the bone pins with which possibly the earliest women fastened the rough skins which served them for peticoats. We have also found remains of paint and rouge, which seem to signify the dawn of vanity.

"Most remarkable of all, we have ascertained that these early human beings believed in a future life, an enormous advance in thought. They buried their dead and with the dead we have found both stone implements and the bones of animals which had been buried when still covered with flesh, and were doubtless intended to be used for food in case the departed spirits should suffer the pangs of hunger."

CASINO THEATRE

TO-NIGHT AGAIN
— IN —
THAT MYSTERY FULL PLAY

"The Nightcap"

A play out of the ordinary full of mystery, tragedy and live comedy, making up a really good and interesting play cleverly acted and beautifully staged.

Popular Opinion—"Best of it's kind!"

NEXT WEEK

A Screaming Comedy—of a thousand laughs.

"UP IN MABLE'S ROOM"

WANTED!

REGIMENTAL and NAVAL SONGS

— Also —

All War Compositions of Local Interest.

Ex-Service men will help us in collecting the words of War Songs having a local interest, so that they may be included in the Newfoundland and 29th Divisional War Histories? If a greater interval of time is allowed to elapse, those songs, etc., which mean so much, will be lost for all time.

All Songs, Compositions, etc., which have local interest will be gratefully received at the G.W.V.A. Office where copies will be taken and the original returned to its owner. The following are particularly required.—

"Number 9," "Hadow the Laddo,"
"Potatoes on the Race Course,"
"How Dearly We Love Suvla,"
"Cuthbert's Our Colonel," and
"Copy of Soldiers' Will."

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American Ships Thrive Without Selling Drinks.

London—Those who thought prohibition was going to kill passenger travel on American ships have found out they were mistaken. In spite of prohibition and the fact that mid-winter is usually the dullest season for the trans-Atlantic travel, four of the American passenger lines which left England for America during the past six weeks have a full complement of passengers booked several days before sailing time. In each instance applicants for births were turned away.

The President Roosevelt w[illegible] first of the vessels to experim[illegible] unusual rush of passengers [illegible] minter. Thirty-five applica[illegible] passage were turned away, [illegible] temporary dormitory had to b[illegible] to make room for extra [illegible] passengers. The America left [illegible] ampton a few days later wi[illegible] than 1,800 passengers, every b[illegible] ing filled. Accomodations [illegible] George Washington were [illegible] sold out two weeks before sai[illegible] The President Harding w[illegible] fourth of the "full-up" liners.

Bulgaria Coining Mo[illegible]

VIENNA.—The Austrian Mi[illegible] received an order from the B[illegible] ian Government for the coin[illegible] its behalf of 40 millions [illegible] and 20 million 2 leva pieces [illegible] execution of this order will b[illegible] mint fully employed for the [illegible] nine months.

MUTT AND JEFF— IS THERE NO LIMIT TO JEFF'S INVENTIVE ABILITY? —By Bud F[illegible]