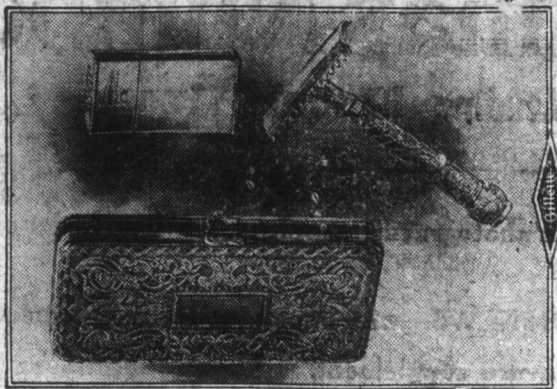


# GILLETTE SAFETY RAZORS.

Pocket and Combination Sets, suitable for Xmas Gifts, from \$5.00 to 8.00



MARTIN HARDWARE COMPANY

This Year we are Showing Bigger Variety in Packets and Boxes of XMAS CARDS Than Ever.

The Evergreen packet containing 6 pretty cards, 4c. The Favorite packet containing 10 cards, 5c. The Homestead packet containing 12 well assorted cards, 7c. The Champion packet containing 15 well assorted cards, 10c. The Empire packet containing 12 pretty folding cards, 10c. The Treasury packet containing 12 dainty cards, 15c. The Excelsior packet containing 15 well assorted cards, 15c. The Reference packet containing 18 flat and folding cards, 20c. The Firelog packet containing 25 high-class cards, 20c. From Friend to Friend packet containing 25 pretty cards, 30c. Wishes For You packet containing 15 folding cards, 35c. The Greeting packet containing 30 attractive cards, 40c.

Boxes with envelopes to match. Showers of Good Wishes box, with 6 pretty cards, 20c. The Poppy Cabinet box, with 6 dainty cards, 25c. The Happy Days box, with 12 assorted cards, 25c. Our Big Value box, with 25 pretty cards, 35c. Silverque box, with 10 excellent cards, 40c. The Aero box, with 20 attractive cards, 40c. The Chester Cabinet, 15 assorted, 47c. The Parchment Gems, 10 dainty, 45c. The Pansy box, 12 high-class, 55c. The Queen's box, 9 pretty cards, 60c. The newest in Calendars, from 5c. to \$2.50 each. Single Xmas Cards from 2c. to \$1.20. Single Box Cards from 5c. to \$2.50.

GARRETT BYRNE - Bookseller and Stationer.

## Artificial Teeth!



It is almost impossible to obtain better fitting or more natural looking Artificial Teeth than can be obtained at

## The Maritime Dental Parlors.

We give particular attention to this branch, as well as the treatment, filling and crowning of teeth.

At our prices within the reach of all

- Teeth extracted without pain . . . . . 25c.
  - Teeth extracted and full set artificial teeth (\$18.00 value) supplied . . . \$12.00.
  - Gold Crowns . . . . . \$6.00.
- Gold, Ashers Enamel, Amalgam or Cement fillings at proportionately reasonable prices.

The Maritime Dental Parlors, J. W. Silliker, D.D.S. 176 Water St., St. John's. Dentist. PHONE 62.

## The High Liner Packets of Xmas & N. Y. Cards.

Certainly the grandest value in Packet Cards ever imported into Newfoundland. Every card a gem; no two alike; cannot be bought singly for at least double the money. Our reputation for extraordinary value in this line now stands right on the top notch.

The Allan Line Pkt. of 8 Xmas and New Year Cards, 10c. The Cunard Line Pkt. of 10 Xmas and New Year Cards, 15c. The Diamond Line Pkt. of 10 Attractive Cards, 20c. The Empress Line Pkt. of 12 Charming Cards, 25c. The Furness Line Pkt. of 50 Large Value Cards, 25c. The Oriental Line Pkt. of 10 Unique Cards, 30c. The Red Cross Line Pkt. of 12 Excellent Cards, 40c. The White Star Line Pkt. of 10 Exquisite Cards, 50c. The Selling Line Pkt. of 12 Superb Cards, 60c. The Garland Line Pkt. of 12 Magnificent Cards, 75c. The marvellous value offered in these packets will please add from 2 to 4c. per pkt. to pay postage. Outport friends will please add to promptly by return mail. Remember if you put address your letter Garland, St. John's, it will be sure to find us.

GARLAND'S BOOKSTORE, 177 and 353 Water Street.

## DRIED FRUIT!

To-day ex "Rosaling". Three-Crown California Raisins—50-lb. boxes. Seeded California Raisins—30-lb. packages. Loose Dates—70-lb. boxes. Package Dates—30-lb. Cartons. Cleaned Currants—50-lb. boxes. Loose Currants—50-lb. boxes.

F. McNAMARA, - Queen St.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Speaking of women's rights I have a brand new grievance. And that is in the matter of pockets. Another department in which men undoubtedly have a very unfair advantage of us. Once upon a time I did a "lost articles" story, which consisted in interviewing the clerks at some half dozen "lost articles" departments as to which sex they thought lost the most articles, and why. The unanimous answer to the first question was that women were the biggest losers. (In a different sense from that in which it was meant, I agreed.) In answer to the "why" the various hypotheses that women were more leather-headed, that they had too many things on their minds, that they had to carry too many bundles, and that they didn't know what they were doing half the time anyway, were advanced. And no one suggested that it might be because men are provided with pocket space that probably aggregates to the space in a good sized grip, while women have none or at most only one or two diminutive affairs which they seldom use for fear of swelling the hang of the coat. (I used to know a little girl whose moth-

er promptly sewed up the pockets of any new garment for fear she might be tempted to do such an unattractive thing as put something in them.) Do you know how very many pockets a man really has? I doubt if you do, even if you are a man. I had no idea until the burning need of this crusade occurred to me. Then I asked the masculine man who occasionally condescends to read these articles, and he couldn't tell me off hand. So we took the count together. And what do you think we found? He had fifteen pockets without his overcoat, and four more in that. In one way I should think the multitude of pockets would be rather a nuisance, and that is in remembering just what pocket you had put that particular thing. But in all other ways this is undoubtedly a vast injustice to our sex. Here's a suggestion. Why can't some woman's club that hasn't quite enough committees to go around among all its members, appoint a new committee to call the public attention to this injustice? Get a dressmaker or tailor to design a feminine costume with fifteen—let's have sixteen—pockets, and let the crusade with a banner adorned by a pretty girl in this dress. "But I don't believe any woman would wear such a queer thing," protests Mrs. Literal-minded. Well, come, to think of it, there is that about it.

Ruth Cameron

## When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. If you want a book that tells all about women's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 30 stamps.



## Fads and Fashions.

Tapestry is used for evening gowns. Red and brown are growing in favor. We see many theatre wraps of fur and velvet. Lace-trimmed and tucked blouses are popular. There is a decided vogue for all antique laces. Many of the short trains are broadened with fur. Long black caracal coats have white fox collars and cuffs. At the side of the velvet hats many women are putting nothing. Scarfs, muffs and sashes of the new Janus cloth are very trending. Tapestry is used as bandeau in dressing the culture for evening. Hats covered with suede or undressed kid are very new and pretty. Evening wraps are striking combinations of rare fabrics and drapery. Large-brimmed hats covered with gold gauze and lace are very striking. Tailless ermine is much in demand on handsome gowns or hats of velvet. Sables and all the brown-toned furs are especially in evidence this year. Street skirts and day dresses are still worn several inches from the gown. If you have narrow bands of fur, why not edge the lace bow for your evening hat. Blue is tremendously popular in all its shades, but the smartest is the vivid canard blue. A butterfly form of satin, or velvet, or both, is placed on many velvet turbans. For a white gown comes the ceclise satin girdle, with its cut and shaped flower rosette. The most striking feature of the present styles is the vogue for vivid, vigorous colors. Many black velvet cloche-shaped

hats have facings of white satin and bands of ermine. Paris is quite enthusiastic over the velvet bags, and America promises to take up the fashion. Afternoon gowns are neither long nor short, and they are an even length all the way around. Persian effects have made their appearance in the form of colored chertle dots in black veillings. In evening gowns the sleeves are very short indeed and some dresses are practically sleeveless. The kimono sleeve has been generally adopted that it is practical, the only sleeve of the year. There has been a decided tendency of late to shorten the coats of suit and to enlarge their collars. The cabochon of wooden beads or of metallic thread graces the turned up brim of a beaver or felt. Scarfs, muffs, wraps, gowns and hats are successful and extremely lovely when of velvet and fur. For formal afternoon wear chin chilla and plain ermine form scarfs and sometimes hats. The long black velvet sash, with its big butterfly bow and its long pointed ends is very modish. Velvet brocade is used on all materials—on chiffon, satin, crepe de chine, moire and mousseline de soie. Intense white hats are draped with metal tissue over blue or rose. Tulle cords or tassels trim them. Beads, especially the small porcelain beads, are used on everything from cotton crepe blouses to satiny evening dresses. The new corduroys have a flat square rib instead of the old round tubular effects, and they are very smart looking. Jade buttons in lovely old shades of green are used on the various types of clothes, being added to give a touch of color. Black chiffon lined with white and trimmed with broad bands of ermine without the tails forms a most fashionable scarf.

## Mary's Dream.

A NEW-FASHIONED ROAD BOARD.

Dear Sir,—Well, my laws, I had an awful queer dream last night, and it has bothered me all day. I know there is something going to happen. You won't be so sort of solemn ever since I told him this morning. I dreamt that one of the Tory promises had been fulfilled, and that we had the Electric Road Board. And oh, sir, it worked like a charm. There was no talking to be done at all, and when a man went to work he did not know who put him on or how long the job was to last. The chairman would come down the street when a job was to be done, and he would be charged with electricity, and the man he would point his finger at would feel the shock and would know it meant to go to work. The same thing would happen when a man was "put off." He would find his money in his pocket, and that was sufficient proof that the job was finished. I dreamt that Tom went to one of the members and in a grave way he was told that a few men were going on Glover Road for 'half a day, it was only a short job, and it was a bit of money they were keeping for a rainy day. But, my sake's alive, they need not wait long for a rainy day, said I, as we have had quite a lot of very wet days during the past three moons. I asked Tom what was meant by the Electric Road Board and he said it was something like the secret societies, you know, said he. It would never do to let everybody know when there was a job going as every one that was able to crawl would be along to have their names down, but the Electric Road would go away with all that and the secret society business, (and he said it with a curious wink of his eye), would give the work to the most needy ones. Under the old system, said Tom, (and this time he actually winked his ear), all the chairman's friends would be expecting a job, and if they didn't get it there would be wigs on the green. There was a lot of other queer things in my dream, but that is all I can remember of it, although I have been trying to call it back all day.

It is uncommon strange that a few people went to work on Glover Road the other day on a short shift, and very few people knew anything about, and still you'll find people foolish enough to tell you there is nothing in dreams. I can prove there is, sir. I lapsed you remember the time the steamer Commodore ran down the fishing boat of Pough Cove some years ago. The steamer was taking an excursion party to St. John's, you know, and all the night before I was dreaming of seeing poor Tom struggling in the water. I was so sure that I persuaded him not to go, but he was shipped as a deck hand, he could not stop home. He says he can see in imagination the poor man and his son as they were struggling to keep afloat. So by these tokens I expect we will soon see an Electric Road Board. Oh, my goodness, we'll be all shocked if we do.

Yours sincerely, Mr. Grace, Dec. 1, 1910. MARY.

## SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

Are Economical—no waste. A Pint is enough for an ordinary family. Call and see how we handle them.

SCHUMACHERS XXX GRAHAM FLOUR and Gold Dust Table Corn Meal. New supply just received. Goodwin's Assorted TOILET SOAP, 5c cake. "Old Home" Scotch Soap. Velvet Skin Toilet Soap. Fresh P. E. I. Eggs, by the dozen or case.

"OCEAN" BRAND FINAN HADDIE, Fresh Smoked Stock. LAKE'S SMOKED CAPLIN, 8c. and 15c. box. KELLOGG'S TOASTED RICE BISCUITS. KELLOGG'S Toasted Granose Biscuits, and Toasted Wheat and Rice Flakes, all at one price, 15c. pac.

C. P. EAGAN, DUCKWORTH STREET and QUEEN'S ROAD.

## A Painful Accident.

Saturday evening one of the carpenters working at the car shops up at Reid's was using a maul in driving a spike, when in striking it a piece of the iron flew from the implement and striking the white of the left eye inflicted an ugly wound, from which the blood flowed copiously. The man was taken to a doctor and treated and the sight of the orb will be impaired for some time to come. The man narrowly escaped losing the sight of the eye altogether.

## C. C. C. Parade.

The C. C. C. paraded yesterday forenoon to St. Patrick's church and were in charge of Major J. F. Donnelly. The lads mustered out in good force and presented a smart appearance, this being particularly the case with the new Promotion Co. who looked very neat in their new uniforms. At the church a Missa Cantata was sung by Rev. Fr. Phippy, who also preached a very eloquent sermon. Though the band could not be present yesterday, their absence was well made up by the bugle corps which gave the various military calls in capital style.

## Sulphur For Botwood.

The s.s. Nora, Capt. Houge, arrived here from Sabine, Texas, at 1 a.m. yesterday with 1,500 tons sulphur for Botwood to the order of the A. N. D. Co. Since leaving there, 9 days ago, the vessel had gales of wind, mostly from the N.W., with very heavy sea, and as a result of steaming against this the ship's bunkers ran short and she had to replenish them at Norfolk, Va., and also came here for the same purpose and to get a pilot to take the ship to her destination. After discharging her sulphur the ship takes a cargo of lumber to New York. In the rough weather which she experienced the ship had her rails smashed and also had some damage done around the decks, but nothing of a very serious import.

## RESERVIST CAUSES DISTURBANCE.

A Naval Reservist, a resident of the West End, went to his home under the influence of drink Saturday and acted in such a disorderly manner that officers Lee and Humbler, who were called, had to arrest him. The man once before was mentally affected, and it was feared that he was suffering from another attack of the same malady.

## TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

On the arrival of the s.s. Mongolian here yesterday a man named Lorenzo Morgan, of Cupids, was taken ashore on a stretcher and sent to the General Hospital in a dying condition. He came from Pennsylvania, where he underwent an operation for tumor.

## The FL VOUR'S THERE

See that you get it out

The reason "mother's pies" tasted so much better than the kind you get at the restaurant, is because she took pains to make the pies "just right."

It's that way with

## POSTUM

Use four heaping teaspoonsful in each pint of water. Then boil it at least 15 minutes—after it has come to a boil.

It's as easy to make Postum right as wrong and when made right you'll get a beverage that, with good cream, is delicious and has none of the headaches and nervousness you may be getting in your coffee.

"There's a Reason" for

## POSTUM

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

## New Colds

Bad enough, to be sure. But old colds are worse. Better stop your fresh cold at once. Never hesitate to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it or not, as he says. He knows.