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The Public Evening Telegram.

New Fruit and Vegetables, To-Day, April 5th.

New York Cabbage. Onions, sacks. Onions, crates. 150 Boxes "Wine Sap" Apples. 50 Cases Oranges. 50 Cases Lemons. 10 Bbls. Parsnips. 10 Bbls. Carrots. 5 Crates Fresh Tomatoes.

2 Crates Grape Fruit, etc. Local Eggs. Fresh 1 a 1 d Canadian Eggs. PARSNIPS, 10 lb., 90c. CARROTS, 10 lb., 65c. P. E. I. POTATOES. LOCAL POTATOES.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

A State Matter.

one which could be handled to the best advantage by any section of people or denomination. I was also strongly of the same opinion. The Maternity Home and Children's Hospital which had been suggested is distinctly an affair of the State, as it is in exactly the same category as the General Hospital, the Lunatic Asylum, or the Penitentiary, or the Reformatory, which I trust we are also to have. If the Roman Catholics ran the Hospital, the Church of England managed the Asylum and the Methodists the Penitentiary we would have an analogous situation to the proposed Maternity Home under the auspices of the Salvation Army. So long as the War lasted, and until the Government of the Dominion had time to consider the proposition, or until they gave the City the power to do so, which would be the next best solution, I reluctantly came to the conclusion that the proposal would have to remain in abeyance. Late last Fall a gentleman representing the Salvation Army interviewed several parties in the city stating that he had come here to start a whirlwind campaign to raise \$50,000.00 for the erection of a Hostel for returned soldiers. He was informed that there was no apparent necessity for any such institution, as the Government of the Colony was doing, and would do all that was necessary in this matter. Later on he returned with a new scheme or rather an old one revived, for an improved Rescue Home, combined with a Maternity Home and Children's Ward. I told him of the previous discussion with the Salvation Army and of the plans suggested for the Child's Welfare movement, and said that while I would be very glad to support the appeal of the Salvation Army for a new and improved Rescue Home I was still of the opinion that the Maternity Home and Children's Hospital was an affair for the State to handle, or failing the State, that it should be under the management of a Committee representing all classes of people. I am very strongly of the opinion that a Maternity Home under the auspices of the Salvation Army or any other denomination would fall of its widest usefulness. I also think that the combination with a Rescue Home would be very objectionable to many mothers who would wish to make use of the Maternity Home, and for other reasons which need not be mentioned, it seems to be very undesirable. I strongly urged by other writers to the press recently. The work of the Community Nurse was inaugurated last year by Miss Rodgers, and is now being carried on by the Misses Kendall with marked success. It is conducted as a branch of the Medical Health Department, and the cost is defrayed partly by the Government, partly by the Municipal Council, and partly by subscriptions from generous friends. The rest of the programme necessary for the saving of child life, that is the Maternity Home and Children's Hospital should be undertaken as soon as possible. In the beginning of the movement I wrote to Lady Davidson, as President of the W. P. A. and suggested that it was work which could very properly be taken up by that excellent Society. I understand that Lady Davidson brought the matter before the Association, who approved of the proposal, but up to the present time their

energies have been devoted entirely to war work. I would again suggest that no more suitable sphere of usefulness could be found for the W. P. A. than the care of poor mothers and sick children throughout the Island. I should suppose that the Government of the Dominion and of the City would be glad to see this Society interest itself in this important work and would give such support and assistance as might prove necessary. The Ladies of the Cowan Mission, through their President Mrs. A. W. Harvey, have made a very timely and generous offer of the building now used as a Convalescent Home to the City, to be used in connection with the proposed Maternity Home. While no decision has been made by the Municipal Council I should suppose that the offer will be very thankfully accepted as soon as the Council has power to accept the responsibility. It is absurd that the Government of the City is not authorized by the present Municipal Act to make any move, or expend any funds of the City upon such vital necessities as the Community Nurses, Maternity Home and Children's Hospital. Yours truly, W. G. GOSLING. April 8th, 1919.

Children Hate Oil Calomel and Pills.

"California Syrup of Figs" best for tender stomach, liver, bowels—tastes delicious. Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother gave you—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

May Stand Trial for Forgery.

In the court cell sits John Hurley, of Net Cove, near Comfort Cove, who will probably have to face trial before the Supreme Court in St. John's for forgery. Magistrate Roberts and Const. Talk visited Comfort Cove, on Monday, and heard the evidence, bringing back the prisoner with them. The story according to the evidence of Hurley who admitted his guilt and of Mr. Wall, with whom he changed the cheque, is this: Hurley sold a cheque to Mr. Lockyer, at Herring Neck, and the balance of payment was remitted by cheque for \$28. Hurley, who claims to be unable to read or write, took the cheque to his sister to raise to \$183. At first she refused but afterwards consented, erasing the words twenty-eight and substituting one hundred and twenty-eight. Hurley took the cheque to French's, at Farmer's Arm, to be cashed but could not get it cashed there. He then went back to Comfort Cove, and bought some goods from Mr. Wall, who accepted the cheque in payment giving him the change for the balance. Mr. Wall later took the cheque to Moreton's Hr., where the forgery was at once detected. Forgery is not within the jurisdiction of a Magistrate, so Hurley will probably be sent on to stand his trial before the Supreme Court—Twillingham Sun.

Not Very Well.

As Germany howled for the freedom of the seas, says the "New York Sun," she cannot consistently object to having the Rhine and the Kiel Canal opened to all nations. A black director's poke bonnet has its visor effect emphasized by a dashing bow of black velvet.

A Mfld. Veteran.

President H. Mitchell, of G. W. V. A., Tells of Conditions There. "Newfoundland has no desire to cast in her lot with the Dominion at the present time," was the opinion expressed by President H. Mitchell, of the Newfoundland G. W. V. A., when seen by the Star to-day. Mr. Mitchell gave two reasons for this condition: First, that she was cut off from the mainland, and second, that conditions in Newfoundland were very prosperous and that trade and commerce were developing very rapidly. "Our position in geographical relationship to the Dominion is somewhat the same as that between Australia and New Zealand," said Mr. Mitchell. "We have done very well under our present relationship to the Empire, and as there is nothing to gain in making the change, we are loath to do so."—Toronto Daily Star, March 31st, 1919.

Fighting the 'Flu.

Effective Precautions and Remedies. The simplest, easiest, and cheapest precaution against influenza is to use salt water for gargling the throat and rinsing the nostrils. These are the only parts where infection lodges, and salt water used at least three times a day appears to have served very effectively. One heaped teaspoon of common salt dissolved in one whisky bottle of pure water is the correct mixture. For the throat, gargle deeply with about half a wineglass at a time. For nostrils, fill the hollow of the hand and "sniffle" the mixture well up the nose. Valuable Hints. Further hints on how to keep well are given in a memorandum issued by the Local Government Board. Risks can be lessened by healthy living, working and sleeping in well-ventilated rooms, wearing warm clothing, by wearing a mask and glasses when nursing or in attendance on a person suffering from influenza. Do not waste money on drugs in the false hope of preventing infection. No drug has yet been proved to have any specific influence as a preventive of influenza. Those attacked should go home, go to bed, and keep warm. Call in a doctor. Occupy, if possible, a separate bedroom or a bed that is screened off from the rest of the room. When coughing or sneezing, hold a handkerchief in front of the mouth; the handkerchief should be boiled, or burnt if of paper. Avoid meetings and places of entertainments for at least one week after the temperature has become normal.

Loved by a King.

(Pearson's Weekly.) Towards the close of the seventeenth century there was no lovelier woman in Europe than Aurora of Konigsmark, daughter of a Swedish count. Her figure, we are told, was perfect in its grace. Her hair, black as a raven's plumage, and falling like a veil of night, below her knees, emphasized the white purity of face and throat, arms and hands. Such was Aurora of Konigsmark who one day, in company with her sister, presented herself to Augustus, Elector of Saxony and King of Poland to crave his help in recovering the fortune of her late brother, Philip, from the hands of his bankers, who refused to part with it. It was a dramatic and fateful meeting, this of the beautiful Swede, the incarnation of woman's loveliness, and Augustus, the royal Hercules, whose powerful muscles could crush a pewter tankard. At the first sight of Aurora's beauty, enhanced by her attitude of appeal, Augustus was undone. The conqueror of hearts was converted into a slave at a glance, and from that moment he was as helpless in Aurora's toils as any love-sick boy. "Be assured, dear lady," was his answer, "that I shall know no rest until your wrongs are repaired. Meanwhile, may I beg you and your sister to be my guests, that I may prove how deep is my sympathy and how profound the respect I feel for you?" Thus it was that Aurora found herself installed at the Dresden Court, surrounded by homage and luxury, with Augustus as her shadow, ministering to her as a slave to a queen. And with the gracious complaisance of a queen she received all his homage. She listened smilingly to his words of flattery. But when he ventured to tell her that "her charms inspired him with a passion such as he had never felt for any other woman," she answered coldly, "I came here prepared for your generosity, but I did not expect that you kindness would assume a form to cause me shame." When to all his advances and protestations of love she continued to turn a cool shoulder he was reduced to despair. He wrote pathetic, abject letters to her, declaring, "If you knew the tortures I am suffering, your kindness of heart could not refuse me at least pity." If Aurora's heart was adamant to the assaults of passion, it was ever tender to the call of pity, and her lover's distress thawed her more than a year of passionate protestations could have done. She replied, in a letter which Augustus kissed rapturously before placing next his heart,

Looking Up.

If Great Britain is in earnest about giving assistance to her fishing industries at home as well as in her colonies, the surplus stocks in Newfoundland may find their market in Germany and Austria. And when Scotland and Yarmouth begin packing this summer, there will be plenty of European markets to ship to. Unconfirmed reports that this plan is being worked out are heard in New York. If the report be true, there should be no special anxiety on the part of importers to sell their stocks in the present dull market. When the Central Powers begin to eat herring again they will probably require enough to clean up whatever stocks may be available in producing countries near at hand and far away. The appetites of the German peoples must be pretty well whetted.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

KEEP IT SWEET Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try KI-MOIDS the new aid to digestion. As pleasant and as safe to take as candy. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION.

For Immediate Delivery All Sizes LATHROP MARINE ENGINES, FAIRBANKS-MORSE STATIONARY ENGINES and Saws, Saw Mandrels, Leader Stave Saw Machines, Post Head Rounders, Large Head Rounders, Rotary Saw Mills, Planers, Hoists and Engine Fittings. A. H. MURRAY, St. John's.

The Flying Doctor.

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE. Every aerodrome in the future (writes Captain Paul Bewsher in the "Dundee Advertiser") will probably be equipped with an aerial ambulance, primarily for rendering first-aid in case of any accident to aircraft in the vicinity. This should contain two stretcher-beds, side by side or in tandem, with enough room beside each for any necessary attendance to be undertaken. As soon as any aeroplane is known to be in distress, the doctor, who will always be in readiness at the aerodrome, will fly off to the scene of trouble. Even if their may not be any serious damage done, yet he may be able to attend to minor injuries which would become serious if not treated with promptitude. To the Rescue. It is, however, in the event of train disasters, factory explosions, or destructive fires that an aerial medical service will be of greatest use. Doctors will be on the spot from the nearest aerodromes in a very short time, and may be able to save many lives which would otherwise have been lost for lack of swift attention. In addition to these aerodrome ambulances, there may be district air ambulances, which will fly to the scene of disaster, and will take the cases to the nearest hospital. The district ambulances will perhaps be directed by the local Medical

that she was full of gratitude to him, but that she had no love to offer in return for his. In her distress she announced her intention of leaving the Court, but yielded to her sister's entreaties to stay a little longer, out of pity for the Elector, whose only offence was that he loved her. And thus a few more weeks passed, during which her pity for Augustus's suffering slowly yielded to admiration for his patience and loyalty, and then in turn to the birth of the love he sought. And thus it was that Aurora at last yielded, and began to listen with no unwilling ear to the vows of her exalted lover. Then followed for both a few golden years, a time of unclouded splendour and happiness for the woman in whom pity for her lover was now replaced by a passion as ardent as his own. She was now Augustus's queen in all but the name, receiving universal homage. Thus a few years passed. Then came the end of Aurora's quondam when Augustus, who could not always remain true to any woman, however beloved, was caught in the toils of another enslaver, the beautiful Countess of Esterlee. Realizing that her sun had set, she retired to the Convent of Quedlinburg, where she spent the remainder of her life in peace and piety and good works.

Board of Health, and should prove very useful. In areas where the population is widely scattered they may be found so cheap and so swift as a motor-ambulance for sending out assistance and bringing in patients. In cases of widespread disasters, as in the Halifax Harbour explosion, aerial ambulances and aerial transport generally would have proved very useful, and they might help in cases of shipwreck, when a large number of patients are expected in a few hours at a small harbour town. Hospital Landing Grounds. There have been occasions when it has been essential to rush a specialist, a patient, or some peculiar serum or medical device across the country in order to save a human life, and success was a matter of minutes. In such instances again the aeroplane will be of vital value. It will be found that patients can be carried just as comfortably in an aeroplane as on the ground, for, in spite of its speed, the aeroplane in flight moves far more smoothly than a motor-car, and can be landed by a skilled pilot without any bumps whatever. Probably the big general hospitals of the future will have small landing-grounds beside them, so that serious cases can be taken straight to the operating-room or to a cot from the aeroplane without any time being lost. In this way the Red Cross aeroplane will be of great benefit to humanity, and will help to lessen suffering, and to save life.—Tit-Bits.

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Dr. A. B. Lehr, Dentist,

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INTRODUCING THE GANG WHO RUN THE "WORKS." THE BOSS THAT IS IN THE OFFICE OF COURSE WE AREN'T INTERESTED IN HIS HOME LIFE. HE IS A MAN WITH IDEAS OF HIS OWN. "RED"!! EVERYBODY PRESENT YOUR CARDS TO THE BOSS BY THE GATE. DON'T MISS... "MISS INFORMATION" APPEARING HERE IN A NEW 4 ACT COMEDY DAILY. ASSISTED BY THE REST OF THE OFFICE FORCE. ADMSSION—THE PRICE OF THE PAPER. WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?

THIS IS THE HOOK TO CATCH 'EM. Fishermen, you see by the reports from Norway how they catch such enormous quantities of fish. Well, O. Mustad's Key Brand Hook is used exclusively in that country. See that you get the Key Brand. Jy, 1919.