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High Pressure Lubricating System
Makes Lubrication Easy

It allows you to pack grease under high pressure into every bearing on your car in fifteen to twenty minutes.

ALEMITE eliminates all the dirt and drudgery unavoidable with old-fashioned grease cups.

ALEMITE may be installed on your car, truck, or tractor in a couple of hours. Bring your machine in today.

Fittings take the place of oil or grease cups.



Marshall's Garage.

Social Service or Reformatory Work.

Paper Read by Mrs. M. J. Campbell to Social Workers.

Wake up! citizens of St. John's! Wake up! inhabitants of Newfoundland! Gone to sleep after our strenuous war efforts have we? Well, it's time to awake! There is still a war being waged, "Right versus Wrong," or should be if we can only get the sleep out of our eyes sufficiently to see matters in their true perspective. During those awful years of the war we lost heavily of our bravest and best; and who can deny that we are still losing heavily in our present apathetic condition? Losing the youth of our land.

Take up any of our local papers any day in the week and read matters that will stir your blood, if you have any red blood in you; especially Judge Morris's appeals on behalf of the ignorant, misguided youths of both sexes, who are brought before him for correction. "We need Reformatories!" We say it glibly, and there the matter ends as far as the majority of us are concerned; that's all we do about it.

"What is the matter with the youth of our city and outports? some one asks. Yes, and what's the matter with our elderly selves? let us ask. Do we care a rap whether these unfortunate lie, steal, murder, and commit every other crime, and land in jail? Have we done our duty when we build prisons to shelter them?

"None of our business," answers some one. Let the churches and societies look after it!" Shirkers are we? We will put the work on to somebody else's shoulders, eh? Well, Mr. Every man and Mrs. Every woman, it is your business and mine, and every one of us will be held responsible for our share in the matter. Don't forget it. Churches can't do it; they are hampered. Imagine one of these incorrigibles or outcasts straying into our beautiful churches, carpeted aisles,

cushioned pews, gorgeous windows and see how long they will stay there. Clergymen are hampered, these people flee from goodness. Denominationalism makes the body church and churches ineffective. Societies can't do it but can do a big work in raising funds to help.

THE SINS OF SOCIETY.

We might go further and add that law courts, judges and officers are also hampered. They are sworn in to do certain work; if they don't they may lose their positions. Where is the Statute Books? Who puts the laws on the Statute Books? Who is responsible for one law for the rich and another for the poor; the law for the big sinner; the stern unbending law for the small delinquent? Why have we a double standard? The human ghouls who trade on honor and innocence, and who make outcasts for us are received into parlors and ball-rooms with far more eclat than our respectable men, especially if these beings have plenty of money. A starving man steals a loaf of bread and is promptly put in jail, but a man who steals \$10,000 or more, or one who profits to excess; or who can ruin his country by various ways can run free, and we people who make the laws, bow and scrape and nod to these personages. What's wrong with us? If that isn't putting a premium on big sins—the bigger the better—then the writer can't reason. A lady who visits the prison in our city told the writer that one day she heard such heart-breaking childish sobbing whilst visiting there that she inquired and found from the Warden that a boy, eleven years old, was there in one of the cells. He with another boy had broken into a shop and stolen something, then was hauled over 400 miles by train to our city to have justice meted out to him and put down with hardened

criminals. His own village jail might not have the desired effect, and law and order must be upheld, therefore put terror into his childish heart or we might have another criminal when he grows up. Incorrigible, yes, but is that the way to prevent or redeem criminals? For God's sake (we say it reverently) and humanity's sake let us waken up to what we are doing. The awful position we place men in who have to carry out the laws we make, as in such instances as that. Yet Judge Morris can appeal and appeal, police officers refuse to do their work or resign and yet only a few listen; no response is made. We are asleep, and yet a wave of crime will sweep our land such as has never been before. What's wrong with a people who allow such conditions to exist?

ALL CLASSES RESPONSIBLE.

Just you and I, Mr. Every man and Mrs. Every woman are responsible for this. Too much bother to bother about laws and statutes, is it? Too much trouble to try to right wrongs. The writer spent the summer on the West Coast and the disregard for law and order was appalling in a place that was once most law abiding. Property destruction, church windows smashed in (the town hall windows had to be boarded up, no glass could be kept in them), property stolen—nothing safe—awful cruelty to animals, such foul language and "impudence" from the youths of the place was appalling until we wondered where it was all going to end, and what will the future citizens be like. Whose fault? Parental lack of control in most instances in city and outports alike. When punishing these youthful offenders the parents should in some instances be punished too. If they can't control their own children they should hand them over voluntarily to the law officials and teach them order must prevail. Are we doing anything to help to make better citizens out of these unfortunate, incorrigible, outcasts; the lower strata we call them. We build churches and dedicate them to the worship of almighty God and do not want them used for secular purposes. Quite right! We built schools to impart knowledge and only on a limited scale can they be used for recreation purposes. We build theatres and movies to educate or degenerate, just as our pictures appeal to the youth of our land, and here let the writer say that a wonderful influence for Right or Wrong can be wielded by these pictures and plays, and if proprietors could only realize what a weapon they have in their hands—what a power for good—surely they would use it. The writer heard, or rather saw, (which made a deeper impression) a picture at the Crescent than which no sermon ever heard will be better remembered. Oh, if only the things that uplift and elevate such as that were put on then what a power for good against evil would be with us.

THE SNOBBERY OF THE AGE.

We build halls and use them for everything, but not to give the down-and-out an uplift. We don't want shabby unfortunate near us. We want the rich and well-dressed—full-pocketed people in our halls, so get out the other kind; the saloon and places of shame can have them. Is there in all this town a place which provides good amusements—recreations—rest, warmth, sociability and such things as will help these people up, to live a better life. We have a score of club-rooms and recreation places, but not one into which a shabby "down and out" with a few pence in his pocket can go to get a warm cup of tea, coffee or soup handed out with a smile and a word of uplift. Outside the Army depot, the writer knows of none. Listen to this:—The writer asked a lady who lives just outside the city who doesn't come to town often if ever Mr. so and so came to town as he hadn't seen him lately. She replied, "He doesn't come only when he can't help himself as he is too old to stand around in the cold while his son gets thru his work." Now readers listen: "When the groghops were open," she continued, "he could go in there and get warmed and rest!" (To be continued.)

Penny for a Husband.

A business man who wanted a book-keeper stated his need in an advertisement. The notice was seen by a young woman, who was out of work and who had searched for employment day after day without success. She had just one cent left. This she spent for a postal card, on which she wrote a reply to the advertisement and dropped the card in a street letter box.

Her application impressed the business man favorably and he wrote to her asking her to call at his office. She did so and secured the position.

Her money and worth no less than her capability, so won her employer that before many months had passed he offered her his heart and hand, and she accepted and became his wife.

"And to think," he said one day during the honeymoon, "that it all came from your spending your last cent for a postal card and mailing it at a street corner."

"Yes," she replied with a smile and a blush, "I dropped a penny in the slot and got a husband."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—april 2nd

CAPSON STICKS TO PLANS AND MAKES BIG GAIN

So Run Down He Could Hardly Get About, But Tanlac Made Him Put On Eighteen Pounds, Says Railroad Man.

"Since taking Tanlac I have gained eighteen pounds," said George Capson, Salisbury Road, Moncton, N.B., a joiner for the Canadian National Railway shops.

"For five years I have suffered from severe indigestion and was so run down I could hardly get about. Having no appetite the little I did manage to eat formed gas on my stomach and pressed on my chest until I could hardly breathe. It was almost impossible for me to get a good night's sleep.

"I read a statement about Tanlac by a man I know and decided to try it. The first bottle didn't seem to work, but I stuck to it and on the second bottle I began to get fine results. I now have a good appetite, can eat anything and feel fine in every way. Tanlac is a grand medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

The Week's Calendar.

MAY—5th Month—31 Days.

22.—MONDAY. Rogation Day. First Assembly under Responsible Government, 1855. Twenty men lost from brig. Deerhound at ice, 1868.

23.—TUESDAY. Rogation Day. Battle of Ramilles, 1706. Mark Lemon died, 1870. Arabi Pasha pardoned, 1901. Italy declared war on Austria, 1915.

24.—WEDNESDAY. Empire Day. Rogation Day. Queen Victoria born, 1819. Assassin of King Humbert committed suicide, 1901.

25.—THURSDAY. Ascension Day. Holy Thursday. Richard Cromwell resigned Protectorate, 1659. General Protestant Cemetery, Riverhead, opened, 1849.

26.—FRIDAY. St. Augustine. Queen Mary born 1867. Samuel Pepys died, 1703.

27.—SATURDAY. Venerable Bede. Corner Stone George St. Methodist Church laid, 1872. H.M.S. Majestic torpedoed, 1915. Fourth battle of the Aisne, 1918.

28.—SUNDAY. Sunday after Ascension. New Moon. Hon. W. E. Gladstone buried, 1898. Orange Free State annexed, 1900. La Bassee, 1915.

MASONIC APRONS—Tasker St. Andrew's and English Masters' Aprons, Masters' Levels, Tassels, Gold and Silver Belting, etc., at G. KNOWLING'S, LTD., may 19, 31, eod

A LIST OF FRESH ARRIVALS

ELLIS & COY. LIMITED,
203 WATER STREET.

French Sardines.
French Petit Pois Fins.
French Haricot Verts.
French Champignons.
French Macadoines.
Imp French Plums, 1 and 2 lb. bottles.
Leaf Gelatine—Pink and White.

Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits.

Paysandu Ox Tongues.
Split Lentils.
Ground Patra Rice.
Ground Sweet Almonds.
Almond Paste.
Calve's Foot Jelly.
Mint Sauce.
Browning for Gravies.
Lemon Squash.
Creme de Menth.
Anglo-India Relish.
Sweet Pickles.
Lucca Oil.
Fresh Edam Cheese.

Chicken Breasts in Bottles.

Horlick's Malted Milk.
Maple Syrup.
Maple Sugar.
C. & B. Malt Vinegar.
C. & B. Distilled Vinegar.

Savory's Cigarettes—Turkish, Egyptian, Russian

Fashion Plates.



A POPULAR STYLE.

3929. With a dress as becoming and neat looking as this one, work will speed quickly. The lines are comfortable and pleasing. Gingham or percale with facings of white will develop nicely in this model.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in silver or stamps.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE APRON.

Pattern 3235 supplies this design. It is cut in 4 Sizes:—Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra

Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Medium size will require 4 1/2 yards of 37 inch material without the neck.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR HOUSE OR PORCH WEAR.

Pattern 3766 was employed to make this style. It is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 6 yards of 36 inch material.

Percale, calico, gingham, chambray, flannel, gabardine and linen may be used for this design. The width at lower edge of skirt is about 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in silver or stamps.



A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

Pattern 3702 was used to make this style. It is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size will require 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. Orsandy, Swiss, voile, dimity, batiste, silk, crepe, crepe de chine, and gingham, chambray, gabardine and serge could be used for this style.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in silver or stamps.

A CHARMING GOWN.

Pattern 3247 is shown in this illustration. It is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yard for the jumper or over blouse. The width of the skirt at lower edge is 1 1/2 yard.

As here portrayed, handkerchief linen was used, embroidered in blue. The girle is of blue linen cord. Crochet buttons trim the jumper. This design is good for ratine, pouge, wash silk, chambray, voile, gingham, tulle and crepe.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

A PRETTY STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

3917. Very popular is the blouse dress, and ever varying are its new features. This style will be pretty in pongee with floss embroidery or in serge with figured silk or crepe for trimming. The skirt is mounted on a body lining and the blouse may be made to slip over the head.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size will require 2 yards of 40 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in silver or stamps.

No.

Size

Name

Address in full:—

.....

.....

.....

NOTE:—Owing to the continual advance in price of paper, wages, etc., we are compelled to advance the price of patterns to 15c. each.

BON MARCHE WILL OPEN SHORTLY.

New Premises Opposite Bowring's

New Goods

LADIE' UNDER VESTS

STYLE PLUS QUALITY
Prices Low

Ladies' White Cotton Vests

Low Neck,
Sleeveless at 35c. each only
With Half Sleeve, 35c each only

Ladies' White Cotton Vests

with Crochet Lace Top
Very Special Value,
Sleeveless, at 40c. each only
With Half Sleeve, 45c. each only

You Will be Very Pleased with These.

HENRY BLAIR

Pictorial Review Magazine.

The largest circulation in the United States, containing reading matter by the most celebrated authors and cuts of all the advance patterns, only.

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222 Water Street.

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The S. S. ROSALIND will probably sail from New York on Saturday, May 27th.

This steamer has excellent accommodations and carries both First and Second Class Passengers.

Through tickets issued to Boston via the Dominion Atlantic Railway at low rates.

Through rates quoted to any port.

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