

DEFENCE

is the watchword for Lifebuoy Soap. It defends the Body, the Family, the Home from the invasion of disease. Lifebuoy Soap represents the blending of a pure soap with a perfect disinfectant. It cleans and disinfects at the same time, does more than other soaps, yet costs no more.

LIFEBUOY SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.



A Hero of the Victoria Cross.

London's Tribute to Major Melkielejohn of the Gordons.

London, July 27.—To have survived the perils of three campaigns and to die in bed, after being thrown from his horse at a "peaceful" parade in Hyde Park, must seem a "side-way ending" to the career of a soldier like Major Melkielejohn. He was in the army one of the Gray Gordons—a regiment which it has been said, fought and kissed its way round the world—and he served in the Chitral expedition of 1895, the Tirah expedition of 1897, and the Boer war. It was in this last campaign that Major Melkielejohn won his bronze cross, the cheapest from the money point of view, yet the most coveted of the trophies of war. Major Melkielejohn was only forty-three years of age at the time of his death and he had given promise of attaining a high position in the profession of his choice. The mishap that brought his life to an untimely end would not have occurred if the chances of a soldier's life had not deprived him of his right arm. He lost this as the result of wounds received at Elandslaagte, and his quality as a soldier may be inferred from the story of his submission to the surgeon's knife. Putting a cigarette, he said to the surgeons when they were preparing for the operation: "The silly beggars didn't know I was left-handed." But the loss of his good right arm prevented him controlling his startled horse, and he was thrown heavily to the ground. By his death the army has lost a gallant officer, and the general staff at the war office an administrator and adviser of experience and ability.

Thousands of people lined the route taken by the funeral procession of Major Melkielejohn, V.C., on Tuesday. The gallant Major had faced death so often that his grim novelty passed. But the people who bared their heads as he went through London were thinking less of his battle honors than of the last great honor of all when he laid down his life for children in a London park. On June 21st Major Melkielejohn was riding through Hyde Park, to attend a review of the University of London officers' training corps. Suddenly his horse bolted, taking fright at the band. Straight ahead was a clear gallop, and a chance to pull up. But there were children in the way; some

of them might be hurt, and with the one arm the Major wrenched the horse's head aside and set it for the railings. He knew the horse could never jump them. It was certain death and he knew it. After a short service in the chapel at Middlesex Hospital, the coffin, covered with a Union Jack on which lay the Major's sword and plumed bonnet, was carried out to the gun carriage, while companies of the Coldstream and Grenadier Guards presented arms. Through the streets to the Necropolis Station in Westminster Bridge Road, the procession passed, the troops pacing slowly with reversed arms, the Guards band playing the Dead March, and representatives of officers' training corps from several schools following the gun carriage that is so grim and proud a bier.

At the station the troops again presented arms, the Army saluted his gallant dead, and the special train moved out to Brookwood cemetery.

Minimise The Loss.

Practically farmers may easily minimise the loss, due to a backward and cold season, by the judicious use of Sulphate of Ammonia as a fertilizer. Sulphate of Ammonia contains over 20 per cent of nitrogen, as against 15 per cent in Nitrate of Soda, and is therefore more than 25 per cent better than nitrate of soda as a means of quickening and increasing the growth of crops.

The use of Sulphate of Ammonia has increased enormously of late years, and it is recognized to be the most valuable fertilizer obtainable. By its judicious use the production of root crops per acre may be doubled, and the growth of late crops stimulated. We invite the attention of Farmers to our special pamphlet on the best methods of using Sulphate, copies of which will be forwarded free to any address on application.

The price of Sulphate is moderate, and our terms are accommodating. ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY, Board of Trade Building, St. John's, July 24.

BOMB OUTRAGES STIR N. Y.

New York, July 27.—Four bomb explosions during the past 24 hours left the tenement dwellers of New York today in a state of terror. In each case the outrage followed written demands for money. The explosion last night drove several hundred persons into the streets, and caused considerable damage to property, but all the occupants of the buildings where the bombs were planted, escaped without serious injury.

Sixth Avenue's Strange Tragedy.

In Crowd of Shoppers, Man Fires Three Shots at Sweetheart, Then Kills Himself.

New York, July 27.—Frank Castario, twenty-eight years old, barber, No. 221, West Twenty-Seventh Street, is dead in his home, having fired a bullet into his brain after having attempted to take the life of his sweetheart, Mary Spallino, twenty-one years old, of No. 245 Seventh Avenue. The attempted murder and suicide occurred yesterday morning in the doorway of the Masonic Temple, No. 382 Sixth Avenue, when hundreds of shoppers were passing.

Castario and Mary Spallino were engaged to be married and the ceremony was to have been performed next month. Recently Castario was stricken with appendicitis and was taken to a hospital, where an operation was performed. When he was able to leave the hospital he complained that he still suffered pain and seemed depressed.

Miss Spallino is a dress finisher employed by a Sixth Avenue concern. She was regarded as the prettiest girl in the establishment and had many suitors. Yesterday morning she decided that she would not go to work, but would go for a walk with Castario, and try to make him forget his worries.

Just before noon they were seen walking in Sixth Avenue in direction of Twenty-third street. They appeared to be arguing about something, and when they reached the freight entrance to the Masonic Temple they stepped into the doorway. One man, who refused to give his name, declared that he heard Castario accuse the girl of not loving him. Some one hurried to the corner of Twenty-third street and told Policeman Gavigan, of the West Seventeenth street station, of the argument, and the policeman started for the doorway.

Three shots rang out, and as the policeman approached, Miss Spallino sank to the ground. Castario stood over her. Policeman Gavigan closed in on the man, who when he saw he was about to be arrested, placed the revolver to his temple and fired. He fell dead across the body of his sweetheart. One bullet had struck the girl in the right cheek, but her injury was not serious.

At the home of the girl, who is one of five children, it was stated that jealousy could not have been the cause of the tragedy, because Mary had been very much in love with Castario. A brother of Castario gave dependency as the cause of the shooting.

WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and but of all, the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in horse wounds.

F. M. DOUCET, Weymouth.

Victoria City Cannot Secure Money On Bonds.

Victoria, B. C., June 18.—An intimation that the Dominion Securities Company, Victoria's financial agents, are unable to procure money for \$2,350,000 city bonds underwritten several weeks ago, is contained in a letter to the City Council. The bonds were underwritten at a price netting the city slightly over 92. It was a foregone conclusion that the city would be a long time getting the money because less than twenty per cent of the issue was disposed of in London. Part of this was forwarded to the city treasurer, and further sums representing the proceeds of the sale, also came along, but the bulk of the money the agents found themselves unable to raise.—Montreal Star.

Neither Sport Nor Pastime.

English Authorities Abandon Prosecution for Sunday Aviation.

London, July 17.—The police of Hull, in attempting to prohibit flying on the Sabbath, took the names of 3,000 persons attending a forbidden exhibition of airmanship last Sunday, with the idea of prosecuting the promoters. It is now discovered that flying is neither a sport nor a pastime within the meaning of the act of Charles I, under which it was proposed to take action. The prosecution was therefore dropped. The act was intended to prevent people from assembling outside their own parish for cockfighting and bull-baiting.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, Etc.

The Kimono.



The kimono is a long, loose fitting garment which is a cross between a cotton flannel nightgown and a 12-bushel gunny sack, and when draped upon the physique of a short woman weighing 240 pounds, net, can hardly be told from an Empire gown.

The kimono does not conceal any stays or whalebone attachments, but falls in graceful, flowing lines until stopped by the floor. It is in high favor with husbands because it does not have to be hooked up in the back, some day somebody will invent a kimono with forty-two close-coupled hooks and eyes running up and down its spinal column, and then divorcees will be more common than they are at present.

The kimono is used extensively in Japan, where it was first tried out as a substitute for clothes. It attained immediate and widespread popularity, owing to the fact that a woman whose washing had not come home could borrow one of her neighbor's kimonos without having to let it out or take it in. The kimono has no neck to speak of, and will fit anything from a snake-wood cane to a keroseene barrel.

Kimonos are usually made of some non-shrinking material which is not good for anything else except to paper the bed room. It comes in figured patterns, ranging from the saporite stamflower to the blood-sweating, be-bemoth of holy writ, and runs to ray colors, which after one washing lose considerable of their identity. A very nice kimono can be made from eight-een yards of green, chambray, embroidered in yellow and pink lilies-of-the-valley. When a near-sighted husband who has sworn off drinking comes home at night and sees his wife standing coyly under a gas jet, attired in one of these kimonos, he will perform a relay of agile fits in the front hall.

If it were not for the sleeves of the kimono, it could be built out of one bolt of cloth. A woman who wears a kimono for the first time has more trouble keeping the sleeves out of the soup tureen than she does in matching her hat at the department store. But for solid comfort the kimono makes all other garments feel like a straight-front.

Burglars Carry Off \$40,000 in Jewels

Crack Safe Almost in Shadow of New York Police Headquarters.

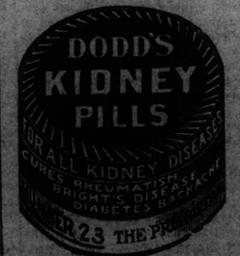
New York, July 17.—Crackman secured jewellery valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 early to-day by blowing three safes in the establishment of Rosenberg and Daniel, a jewellery supply house. A big vault, containing a more valuable collection of jewels without doors to open it. The place robbed is on Grand Street, only a few blocks from police headquarters.

The thieves gained entrance to the place with a skeleton key and apparently worked at their leisure. They left behind enough burglar tools to fill a small wagon.

SEWING MACHINES.—Just received another shipment of the famous Expert B. Sewing Machines. Prices down. CHESLEY WOODS, N.Y. Agent.—N.Y. 17.

How Irish Lace Originated.

Irish lace originated from the failure of the potato crop that caused the famine of 1846. The abess of a convent in County Cork, looking about for some lucrative employment to help the half-starved children who attended her schools, unravelled thread by thread a scrap of point de Milan, and finally mastered the complicated details. She then selected the girls who were quickest of need-needle, and taught them what she had painfully learned. The new industry prospered, and one of the pupils, in a pardonable "bull," declared that "if it had not been for the famine we would all have been starved."



"What cigarettes do you like?"
"I always enjoy PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES. They are so mild, rich and cool."

These cigarettes are England's richest and coolest smoke, because the Virginia leaf is of such high quality, and is blended so skilfully that in no other smoke can you find the same perfect cigarette satisfaction. Enjoy them today. All dealers sell them.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

15c. for 10



Bargains in Hosiery COLLINS'

Ladies.	Girls.	Men.
LADIES' BLACK PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE. (Sizes 9, 9½.) Regular Price 17c. Now14c. Regular Price 22c. Now19c. Regular Price 25c. Now20c. Regular Price 35c. Now27c.	GIRLS' TAN HOSE. (Sizes 00 to 6.) Size 00 starting at 12c. and advancing 3c. a size.	MEN'S BLACK CASHMERE SOCKS. Regular 30c. Now25c. Regular 40c. Now35c.
LADIES' BLACK RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE. (Size 00 to 6.) Size 00 starting at 12c.	GIRLS' BLACK RIBBED HOSE. (Size 00 to 6.) Size 00 starting at 12c.	MEN'S COLORED SILK SOCKS. Regular 40c. Now30c.
LADIES' TAN HOSE. (Ribbed.) Regular Price 24c. Now18c. Regular Price 30c. Now25c. Regular Price 40c. Now33c.	GIRLS' WHITE HOSE. (Size 2 to 6.) Size 2 for 14c.	MEN'S LISLE SOCKS. (Colored.) Regular 25c. Now20c.
	CHILDREN'S SOCKS. Colors Tan, Black, Cream & White. Prices 9c. to 30c.	MEN'S COTTON SOCKS. Regular 15c. Now8c. Regular 15c. Now12c.
		MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS & DRAWERS. Regular 50c. Now40c. Regular 70c. Now60c.

P. F. COLLINS.

Advertise in "Evening Telegram."

We want to see the people who are careful about the quality of Tea they drink.

In buying we select only Teas on well-known merit and value, and if they are not just as we represent them to you, we will cheerfully take them back.

ON THAT BASIS WE INVITE YOUR TRADE.

Our Brands:

STAR. HOMESTEAD. ROSALIND. BALMORAL.

New Cabbage.	POLISHING PASTE,
Fresh Tomatoes.	2c. and 4c. tin.
Bananas.	SHOE POLISH,
Extra Large Lemons.	6c. bottle.
Valencia Oranges.	GRAPE JELLY,
New Turnips.	10c. glass.

C. P. Eagan,

Duckworth St. and Queen's Road.