

PURE FOODS!

We honestly believe our goods to be the very best you can buy, as to the quality of materials used in their manufacture, their appearance and natural appetizing flavor.

Homemade Bread.

With that sweet nutty taste so much desired.

Jelly Roll, Pies, Layer Cake, etc.,

Filled with Pure Homemade Jam.

Pound, Marble, Sultana and Fruit Cake,

Made with Choice Canadian Creamery Butter.

Perhaps you may want something a little out of the ordinary, made especially for yourself. We will make it, and be glad to do so.

Stewart's Fancy Bakery

June 30, 1916

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, June 19th, 1916.

THE PRINCE'S PROMOTION.

Captain the Prince of Wales is among the soldiers mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig "for gallant and distinguished conduct in the field." This is the second time that the Prince has been commended for his services at the front. Considering his position, it cannot be said that the Prince's military progress is being unduly hurried. When he left the Navy to join the Grenadiers for active service he had qualified for the rank of Lieutenant. The "steps" in his soldiering career now stand as follows—second Lieutenant, Grenadier Guards, August 8, 1914; departure for the front and appointed A.D.C. to Sir John French, November 16th, 1914; Lieutenant, November 18th, 1914; arrived in England as staff captain on the Staff of the General Commanding-in-Chief, Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, March, 1916. The Prince's previous "mention" was in Sir John French's despatch of April, 1915, which His Royal Highness carried to London. Sir John then had occasion to praise his good work as a liaison officer during the battle of Neuve Chapelle. Sir John added that the Prince had done duty in the trenches. One private in the R.G.A. wrote: "We had a visit from the Prince of Wales right in the firing line. He goes about everywhere, fearing nothing, and the troops admire his courage immensely." Another soldier remarked that he had packed and forwarded to Buckingham Palace the rifle which the Prince had used in the trenches, and with which he had tried to bring down a German sniper.

SOLDIERS AND THE ORDER OF MERIT.

Lord Kitchener's death leaves Lord French as the solitary representative of the Army among the members of the Order of Merit while the sister service can show three decorations, the recipients being Lord Fisher, Sir Edward Seymour and Sir A. K. Wilson, as well as the present First Lord of the Admiralty, who has just received it. As there are several vacancies in the order, it is suggested here that the distinction should be conferred in the near future upon another soldier, Sir Douglas Haig, for instance, or Sir William Robertson. Lord Kitchener was one of the twelve notable men upon whom King Edward conferred the Order when it was founded fourteen years ago, and

of this dozen only Sir Edward Seymour, Lord Rayleigh, and Viscount Morley of Blackburn are still with us. The badge of the Order, by the way, will be retained as an heirloom by the new Earl Kitchener, now in Africa, whose son, Viscount Broome, returned to the King his illustrious uncle's insignia of the Order of the Garter and St. Patrick.

VARSITY GIRL AS TOP PICKER.

"Sweet girl graduates" from more than a score of colleges are going to spend part of this Long Vacation in top picking. The Board of Trade organized the scheme for employing the "Varsity girl" on the land, a beginning made a year ago on a very small scale; but this season the plan has been much extended. "Even so, I was told by one of the officials to-day more applications for the services of students are pouring in than can be possibly met. The 'Varsity girl' has proved very popular with the farmers, her discipline and her athletic life having made her an ideal worker. Strawberry picking—which would have commenced next week if it had not been for the lack of sunshine—the gathering of other soft fruits, then the hard fruits crop, and the hay, corn and hop harvests, will keep the college girls busy, though the work—judging from last year's experience—will be undertaken cheerfully and in a sporting spirit. Under the scheme the girls are divided into gangs with a "leader" who sees that the farmer's orders are carried out. The various schools and colleges of London University, King's College for Women, Clifton, Newnham, Somerville, and St. Hilary's Colleges at Oxford are all taking part in the scheme.

THE USES OF A HELMET.

The colonial soldiers in France are not much in love with the new steel helmets served out to them—that is, regarding them as headgear, though they say that if they are not proof against bullets they are a protection against shrapnel. But as cooking utensils, say the Anzacs, the helmets are beyond all praise. There is nothing one cannot cook in them—eggs, tea, soup, all are excellent. Unfortunately the authorities frown on the custom, and the severest penalties are threatened if it continues, so now the men dare not do more than wash their faces in the helmets.

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

The prosperity of the West End

restaurant trade is at first sight a paradox. But there is a direct connection between the present boom and economy. Reduced incomes, high prices, and a scarcity of maids, which has rendered the servant problem more difficult than ever, have led to a revolution in the social habits of many people. Patrons of the crowded restaurants are often those who have given up their houses and gone to live in hotels. Other folk seem to be lurching or dining out more, and the entertainment of officer friends in their accounts for much of the thriving business. Those who have made their homes in hotels are said to be more content and free from care than at any previous time in their lives. One manager in conversation refused to admit that there was necessarily any extravagance in the spectacle of crowded restaurants. He declared that the amount of money his clients were spending was a trifle compared with the cost of home entertaining with a staff of servants. It will be interesting to watch the social effect of the growth of the home hotel. Business men who have been hard hit are loth to renew the leases of expensive houses and flats. They are seeking out the quieter hotels, whose managers, only too glad to see them, are dividing their premises into private suites of rooms for families. The growth of this new hotel population may enable many establishments to tide over the transition stage at the end of the war.

BANJOLIN.

It is a good many years since the craze for the banjo, which preceded the day of pierrot troupes. Now there is a fashionable tendency towards the banjolin. This is a hybrid instrument, between the mandolin and the banjo. It is much louder than the former tinkling little instrument, for which Mozart wrote a special part in one of his greatest operas. Unlike the banjo, it rarely gets out of tune. Countess Nada Torby, daughter of the Grand Duke Michael, is an ardent votary of the new instrument, and another is Lord Airile.

PACIFIC BLOCKADE.

Satisfaction is expressed here at the institution of what amounts to a pacific blockade of the Greek coast. It is a manifestation of Allied naval strength which ought to bring reflection to the minds of the directors of Greek policy. This method of constraint obtained recognition in international law in the course of last century, and has mainly been used by the stronger naval Powers to obtain, by a method short of war, redress from the weaker Powers who are sometimes inclined to presume upon their very weakness. It has been used several times against Greece, notably in 1836, when the Powers adopted this means of preventing her making war on Turkey. In 1897 the Powers also applied pacific blockade to Crete. Curiously enough, the first use of this potent instrument was against the Greek ports in 1827, which were then occupied by the Turks. This, however, led finally to the battle of Navarino, in which the squadrons of Britain, France, and Russia destroyed the Turkish Fleet. There are two kinds of pacific blockade—one in which the vessels belonging to the state in question are alone held up, and the other in which all vessels are denied access to or egress from the blockaded ports. The latter method has not so large a volume of settled practice behind it as the former. But the merit of pacific blockade is that it falls short of war, although the attempt to impose it on a strong Power would inevitably lead to a prompt declaration of hostilities. Ships attempting to break a pacific blockade are seized, but they are not confiscated as prize. They are restored when the blockade is terminated.

Your Boys and Girls.

It is a bad plan to allow children to eat between regular meals, then when they should eat a good meal they are not hungry, but nervous, and think only of getting out to finish some pet game. If they are compelled to wait for meal hours, which should be regular, they will be really hungry and be glad to sit quietly at the table and eat a substantial meal, which will improve the digestion and the nerves. Children should be taught very early that it is not safe to use a handkerchief that has been used by someone else, and for similar reasons the use of individual towels and wash cloths should be insisted upon. A child should be taught to blow its nose, to submit the tongue and throat to inspections, to gargle, and to regard the doctor as a friend whose visits are to be looked forward to with pleasure. Attention to these suggestions will make the task of the physician at some critical time far less difficult than it otherwise would be. If a child has sometimes been threatened with a visit from the doctor on a means of securing obedience, his fear may be strong and serious drawback to successful treatment.

Good Stories From Magazines.

An Irish vicar, having advertised for an organist, received the following reply:—

"Dear Sir,—I noticed you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I beg to offer you my services."—The Organist and Choirmaster.

Here is a true story from the front. At one part of the line the soldiers have displayed some ingenuity in naming the trenches, and two men from another division one day came across a trench marked "The Deanery." "Hello," said one, "here's a 'deanery'!" Then a head popped up out of the trench, and the chaplain observed, "Yes, and I'm the Dean, so please moderate your language."—The Treasury.

The teacher had concluded her scripture lesson, and to awaken interest said she would answer any questions her class of boys chose to put to her on it. "How did Noah spend his time when he was in the ark?" came the first question. For a moment the teacher did not know what to say. At last she hazarded, "Well, perhaps he fished." "He couldn't do much fishing with only two worms," put in another youngster.—The Millgate Monthly.

The two friends met on the way home from school. "Why are you looking so pleased with yourself?" asked Sandy. "Well, mon," replied MacPherson, "I dropped a saxepeen in the market-place, an', hunt as I might, I couldn't find it." "That's naught to be lukin' sae gay about," said Sandy. "Aye, but ye dinna ken," explained MacPherson—"I found a shilling!"—The Windsor Magazine.

An Englishman and an American were arguing as to whose walls were the thinnest in their respective boarding-houses. "My walls are so thin," said the Englishman, "that you can hear the man in the next room eating his dinner." "That's nothing!" exclaimed the American. "My walls are so thin that you can distinctly hear the man in the next room changing his mind."—Pearson's Magazine.

A clergyman was discussing with an illiterate member of his flock, in an orthodox church in Georgia, religious topics of varied interest. The member said that even the best were none too good in this vale of sin and tribulation. "You believe, then," interposed the preacher, "in the doctrine of Total Depravity?" "Yes, I do," responded the member, "that is—er—when it's lived up to."—Christian Register.

"MEASLES."

Hundreds of children are suffering from "Measles" at the present time, and one has to be very careful in trying to avoid complications that often follow them.

A heavy "Cough" is very prevalent during the present epidemic, and "Pneumonia" is the great danger. Avoid this by keeping a bottle of "Stafford's Phosphate Cough Cure" on hand.

Stafford's Drug Store (Theatre Hill) is open every night from 7.30 to 9.30.

The above preparation is manufactured only by

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, St. John's, Nfld.

"Specialties"—

"Stafford's Liniment."

"Stafford's Prescription 'A'."

"Stafford's Phosphate Cough Cure."

CAMPAIGN WHISKERS.

The statesman Hughes, as all men of the world know, lets his alfalfa grow; no richer growth has been produced, and there the robins come to roost. And Fairbanks, too, who hopes to win, has ballast on his shapely chin, and Marshall wears a long mustache, to strain his soup and corn beef hash. But there is comfort in this thought: There are no sideboards in the lot. More proudly would our banner wave, if all the candidates would shave, for whiskers indicate a mind unfitted for a statesman's grind. I greatly fear one can't command the confidence of his broad land, or reach the people's trusting heart, if whiskers have a place or part. Yet there is solace in this hunch. I'd view this summer's thrilling fight with more of rapture and delight if all the candidates would go to barbershops, where artists mow the spinch off for fifteen cents, and make men look like human gents. I cannot whop for those who wear a package of ingrowing hair. Yet this one fact must be allowed: There are no sideboards in the crowd.

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Cut in wafer slices and carefully handled.
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AMERICAN SCYTHES, assorted sizes, 32 to 40.
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Agents for

MASSEY HARRIS MOWERS, RAKES,

TEDDERS, etc.

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MARTIN HARDWARE CO., LTD.

Highly Attractive

Are those White Embroidered Maslin

CUSHION Covers!

SELLING FOR

30 cents and 65 cents

THIS WEEK AT

A. & S. Rodger's.

Second Lieut. F. Rioux.

Mr. Fred Rioux, Assistant Manager of the Reid Nfld. Co., severed his connection with that Company yesterday in order to enlist in the Second Newfoundland Regiment. He has been given a commission as Second Lieutenant and takes up his duties to-day. In a short while he will proceed to England, where he will report at the War Office and will probably be attached to some important branch of the Army. Second Lieutenant Rioux is a French Canadian by birth, a practical railway man and telegraph operator, understands engineering, was educated in both French and English, and in all, will be a valuable man to the British Army. Some time ago he underwent an operation at the General Hospital to remove a slight physical defect in order to fit himself for the Regiment.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Diphtheria.

Council Attention.

Although we are now into midsummer no start has been made towards the cleaning up of the margin of Quill Vidi Lake and the attention of the Municipal Council is directed to the matter. Around the head and along the north side of the Lake conditions are disgraceful, piles of filth, of all descriptions festering in the sun. People who live nearby and who pass that way are complaining bitterly and it is hoped that the remedy will be applied.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Diphtheria.

"MEASLES."—Keep a bottle of Stafford's Lotion on hand for bathing the eyes. Price 20c.

DETECTIVES BUSY.—The police detectives are busy investigating the house-breaking episode which occurred recently on Military Road, as already mentioned in this paper exclusively, but so far have not been successful in their mission, though they have a slight clue as to who the culprit is.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gents,—I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT after several veterinarians had treated him without doing him any permanent good.

Yours, etc.,

WILFRID GAGNE.

Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

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ary felt roofing that
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UCH LONGER.
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LA TIC is not a rub-
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Your Dress Dyed a New Shade.

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