

# Wanted to Buy PARTRIDGE BERRIES.

Send for Our Prices

Consignments will be paid for at highest market prices.

**G. M. Barr,**  
ST. JOHN'S.

## SKINNER'S MONUMENTAL WORKS

Established 1874—and still growing stronger

St. John's, N.F. - - - 329 & 333 Duckworth St.



On hand a large selection of  
**MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES**

Our new catalogue of Photo Designs now ready for Outport customers. Thousands have testified their satisfaction with our Mail Order system of buying Headstone and Monuments.

N.B.—None but genuine Frost Proof Tested Stone Sockets supplied with all orders; refuse imitations now in the market. Give us a trial order and get the best there is. Price List sent to any address on receipt of postal.

## BRITISH

**THE POWER OF PROTECTION**  
Buying a **BRITISH SUIT** Means  
**PROTECTION** from High Prices

**PROTECTION** in Material.  
**PROTECTION** in Style.  
**PROTECTION** in Fit.

Every Man and Boy Needs  
**PROTECTION**  
Have It!

**The British Clothing Co., Ltd.,**  
Sinnott's Building  
Duckworth Street, St. John's.

625 Cases

**New Crop Tomatoes**  
Due to arrive 1st half September.  
Get our Prices.

**Job's Stores, Limited.**

## CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS ARE SEVERELY SATIRIZED

Mr. G. K. Chesterton Holds Him  
Less Respectable Than a Burglar—No Excuse For Him—If he  
Will not Save a Woman From  
Torture, he is Worse Than the  
Torturers

(By G. K. Chesterton, in "To-day,"  
London, Eng.)

As a partisan of radical reform, I complain of the Conscientious Objector because he concentrates on himself a limelight of modernist martyrdom, to the neglect of many respectable classes to which I refer—burglars, pickpockets, footpads, and robbers with violence—in short, of the great proportion of what we call the criminal classes. I do not mean this in the least as a cheap, exaggerated gibe at the expense of the Conscientious Objectors. On the contrary I mean it as a serious and sympathetic truth on behalf of the burglar. There goes on day after day a clockwork of criminal procedure which crushes and cuts to pieces a long stream of poor men and women and a whole section of the poor men of England, without an instant's consideration for any of their dim traditions, or their incessant sense of injustice or their almost inevitable types of revolt. Nobody ever dreams of considering each prisoner's individual standpoint, though each standpoint is entirely individual; nobody ever dreams of listening to theoretic excuses for the thief, though he is generally in some sense trying to support his family, while the Pacifist citizen is only trying not to support his country.

**The Blasphemer of Nationality.**  
Nobody talks admiringly, or half admiringly, about his courage and firmness in facing the law and the majority; though the virtue valor of a common burglar is enough to sink a whole fleet of Mr. Ford's Pacifist ships. Nobody makes a hero of him, though he quite unquestionably is a hero, if we are to separate the fact of isolated audacity from the principles to which it is applied; and that is the only ground on which I conceive myself as sympathizing with the blasphemer of nationality. But, above all, nobody thinks of asking whether there is a moral case for the burglar; and yet, as compared with the non-resister, the moral case for him is colossal.

Self-defence is self-evident. If it is not, nothing in morals can be called self-evident; and certainly not private property. As a matter of fact, I believe strongly in private property; which is more than most of the very few property-owners in England do. I believe that the social evil, of which burglary is the symptom, does not consist in the fact that the householder has private property, but in the fact that the burglar hasn't.

**Faith in Property.**  
I believe in private property, but I know the real cause for it, much too well to pretend that it is as obvious as the abstract right of self-preservation. It is surely a much more mystical and disputable proposition to say that there is something in a man's head, which makes him point confidently to a stone and call it his, than to say that he has some sort of right to ward off the stone before it smashes the very head with which he thinks. It is surely more doubtful whether I may keep a quadruped in order to eat it, than whether I may resist the quadruped when it is trying to eat me. And when it comes as it does in modern England, to my having whole droves of eatable quadrupeds, or perhaps all eatable quadrupeds, while my neighbor has nothing to eat, the case for his helping himself is so appallingly plausible that compared with it the case of any Pacifist is nothing but a case for a mental specialist.

Because we believe in private property we break, without mercy and without memory, the man who does an illegitimate but a natural thing. We only begin to excuse him on the ground of his peculiar opinions, when he does an unnatural thing; a thing as unnatural as any perversion of sex.

**Spiritual Loyalty.**  
For this is the matter upon which there appears to be some misapprehension, among the Pacifists and semi-Pacifists, regarding the sentiments of people like myself, who claim that their sympathies are really popular and really revolutionary. I think the misapprehension which I mean hangs the mind of men like Mr. Bertrand Russell when they write about the Conscientious Objector. They seem to think, and even to suppose that we think, that the professor of non-resistance is a doubtful case, a figure on the borderland between the lawful and unlawful, a man whom we might regard as we should have regarded an honest Jacobite after the 45, one techni-

cally disloyal but spiritually very loyal. We do not admit that idea, or even the beginnings of it. For us a man who denies self-defence, and the defence of others, is not one of the first and most excusable, but, on the contrary, one of the last and least excusable of the list of the enemies of society. If a man truly and seriously convinces me that he must not strike a blow to save a woman from torturers, I do not (strange as it may seem) think he is too good for this world; I simply think he is as bad as the torturers. The point is very obvious; yet it seems to be strangely overlooked.

**The War of the Future.**  
Therefore when I ask to have the case of my friend the burglar sympathetically considered before the case of the Conscientious Objector, I do it on the perfectly simple ground that I think the burglar the better man of the two. I think quite seriously that he has kept intact more of the traditions of the best Christian civilization, though it be in a distorted form; for his excuse against a top-heavy society is itself a sort of ill-instructed self-defence; and is immeasurably more moral than a slavish veto upon any kind of self-defence. And with this, there enters an even wider objection, which the real revolutionist must entertain against the non-resister's position. It is one much too wide to be adequately dealt with within this space; for it concerns all the free men against the Servile State, which will most certainly be the future war of the world. I think, however, that I can quite sufficiently summarize it in a sentence. As a revolutionist, I object for many reasons to the new privileges of the Pacifists; but chiefly because a Conscientious Objector to war must mean a Conscientious Objector to revolution.

## Just Arrived:

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

**PRINCE  
ALBERT  
Smoking Tobacco**

In 1/2 lb and 1 lb Glass Jars.

Always in stock a full line of  
**Smokers' Requisites.**

**S. G. Faour**  
378 WATER STREET.

## NOTICE TO MOTOR OWNERS

Kerosene Oil in 8 hooped  
bbls.  
Motor Gasoline in Wood and  
Steel bbls and cases.  
Polerine Motor Oil (in 5 gall.  
tins) @ \$2.95 each.  
Special Standard Motor Oil  
(in 5 gall. tins) @ \$2.90  
each.  
Special Standard Motor Oil  
in bbls and half bbls. @  
55c. per gallon.  
Motor Greases at lowest  
prices.  
See us before placing your  
order.

**P. H. Cowan & Co.,**  
276 Water Street.

## WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR:

**NEW OAK COD  
LIVER OIL BARRELS  
SCOTCH AND LOCAL  
HERRING BARRELS.  
SALMON TIERCES  
AND BERRY BARRELS.**

If you need any of the  
above we can supply you at  
short notice. No order too  
large or too small to receive  
prompt attention. Write  
Box 156. Phone 144.

**The  
Mercantile Coöperage,**  
275 Southside Road.

# SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods House.

## TO THE WHOLESALE BUYER--

In stock and ready for your inspection, at  
the Lowest Possible Prices:

| POUND GOODS  |   | YARD GOODS  |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| Percale<br>Lawn<br>Cotton Tweed<br>Fleece Calico<br>Misprints<br>Denim<br>Shirting<br>Striped Flannelette<br>White Flannelette | Cheviots<br>Sateen<br>Linolette<br>Quilt Pieces<br>Mottled Flannel<br>Cretannes<br>Art Tick<br>Muslin<br>Towelling<br>Blay Calico | Dress Goods<br>Curtain Srim<br>Curtain Net<br>Curtain Muslin<br>Shirting<br>Blay Calico<br>Dress Gingham<br>Apron Gingham | Art Muslin<br>Bed Tick<br>Percale<br>Mottled Flannel<br>Toweling<br>Regatta<br>Cotton Tweed<br>Lawn |

## Also the following, many of which are Jobs:--

|   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| Men's Underwear<br>" Braces<br>" Sweaters<br>" Hndkrchfs.<br>" Ties | Boys' Hose<br>" Overcoats<br>" Suits<br>" Pants<br>" Rompers<br>" Rain Coats | Girls' Coats<br>" Sleeping Suits<br>" Ganthers<br>" Wool Mittens<br>Ladies' Underwear<br>" Corsets<br>" Corset Covers<br>" House Dresses | Ladies' Coats<br>" Neckwear<br>" Blouses<br>" Nightdresses<br>" Underskirts<br>" Sweater Coats<br>" Aprons |
| Hair Pins<br>Dressing Combs<br>Fine Tooth Combs                     | Crochet Cotton<br>Brooches<br>Hat Pins<br>Cushion Tops                       | Toys<br>Mirrors<br>Playing Cards   | Dress Fastners<br>Shirt Buttons<br>Neck Beads, assorted  |

# SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods House.

P.O. Box 236.

Duckworth and Georges Sts.

Phone 522.

## Fliers Have Time To Watch Shells

"Stabilization Gives Leisure to  
Realize Danger—Can Smoke  
and Read"—Thrilling Tales of  
Air—"Sail for Hours Without  
Putting a Hand on Lever," Says  
One

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The hardest  
part about flying in war is the thinking  
that a flying man has to do. Here's  
the idea in an English flying man's  
own words:

"There isn't enough to keep a man's  
mind busy in the air since the war has  
developed the aeroplane. In the old  
days of the aeroplane there were so  
many things a flying man had to  
watch that he didn't have time to  
worry about what might happen to  
him. But in these days sitting in your  
machine is about like sitting on a log  
and waiting for something to happen."  
"We don't have to use our hands  
as we used to. There is only one  
lever, and you don't have to watch  
that very closely. You can fly for  
hours without having your hand on it.  
You can write or read or smoke  
and unless you touch the lever to  
change its position you will fly along  
at the same level indefinitely owing to  
the self-stabilization of the machine."  
**Look Down: Watch Shells.**

"So, with your attention only mildly  
occupied, you keep looking down over  
the edge to see what's happening. You  
aim at watching the wires and wonder-  
ing what would happen if a bullet cut  
one of them. You look at the trail all  
around and consider how frail they real-  
ly are. Shrapnel is breaking below  
you and around you; perhaps. That's  
a daily occurrence. There's no use  
of trying to dodge it, for by doing so  
you may only run into it."

"So there you sit imagining all  
sorts of horrible possibilities. You've  
been told to go to a certain place and  
then return. Your route is all laid  
out for you and your duties are so  
simple and easy that while you're per-  
forming them you have a thousand  
things to much spare time for  
thought and worry. As for myself, I'd  
much rather have the aeroplane a less  
simple affair, just to have my atten-  
tion occupied. An imagination is a  
course to a flier."

And then there's the problem of the  
whirling compass.  
An airman flies into a cloud; sud-  
denly the finger of his compass begins  
to whirl around like a clock gone mad.  
Scientists say it doesn't whirl, but so

many English airmen, have had the  
experience that even the scientific  
men are wondering whether the phe-  
nomenon isn't worth studying.

**The Whirling Compass.**  
Here's a flying man's side of it:  
"My compass finger has whirled like  
a top when I have gone into a cloud.  
It's enough to turn you demented. It's  
bad enough, goodness knows, to be  
lost in a cloud, but to have your com-  
pass go back on you at the same time  
is too much. Our scientific instruct-  
ors tell us that the compass doesn't  
change, but we lose our heads when  
we get into the mist and change our  
courses without realizing it, so that  
the compass indicator changes natu-  
rally."

**How High the Clouds?**  
How far are the clouds above the  
earth?  
As high above as we wish to climb.  
But the chief question with a flying  
man is how low the clouds are. A  
crack English flier, told the corres-  
pondent something about low clouds.  
"You may be walking along the  
street on a heavy day and, looking up,  
may think that the clouds are miles  
high. As a matter of fact they may  
be only 200 or 300 feet above you.  
That's the kind of a day that the air-  
man dreads. I've been lost in a cloud  
in France and come down out of it  
only to find myself flying around  
among the church steeples of a  
French town, with good chances of  
killing myself."

"In a cloud you can never tell  
whether you're over the enemy's lines.  
You may come right down onto his  
trenches before you know it. Clouds,  
the low kinds, are the most deadly  
things we have to fear."

**The Old U.S. Machines**  
This same flying man drew a photo-  
graph from his locker and showed a  
likeness of himself sitting in an aero-  
plane such as fliers used in the United  
States in, say, 1912. With this aero-  
plane the flier at Los Angeles had  
flown over a moving freight train and  
a movie hero had dropped from the  
aeroplane to the top of a boxcar.  
"You couldn't get me into such a  
machine as that now," he said. "I've  
gone through all sorts of experiences  
on the English front, but as I look  
back at it now, I was always in more  
danger flying in that old machine of

mine in the United States than I have  
ever been flying over the front. I don't  
see how we ever dared fly in the con-  
traptions we had then."

And he had been a star flier with  
the Moissant troop that first showed  
flying to the American people. He's  
a British flying captain now, so his  
name cannot be used.

## ADVICE TO BASEBALL FANS

If you're one of those baseball  
dubs  
Who root for Wanderers or for  
Cubs,  
On any hot half-holiday  
When all the fun is in full play,  
Your throat is likely to go dry  
Just when you want to give full  
cry  
To pent-up wrath against the  
Ump,  
Or player whose place is the  
dumb;

'Tis then you find, as you sit dumb  
How useful's Coco-Cola Gum.  
When next you go up to the  
grounds  
Whence oft are heard discordant  
sounds,  
Just take a box of Honey Fruit,  
The flavor's sure to help you root,  
Or if you are a player, son,  
'Twill make you good for a home  
run.

Wholesale by  
**J. B. ORR CO., LTD.,**  
New Martin Building, St. John's,  
21w/1f

## ECONOMY.

A Gas Cooker saves time and  
temper. Where Gas Fires and  
Cookers are installed, it has  
been found that one servant  
can do the work of two as com-  
pared with a house where coal  
is used.

With a Gas Cooker the heat is  
utilised and directed just  
where and when it is wanted.  
There need be no waste. There  
is less loss of weight in food  
cooked by Gas than by old  
methods; meat Cooked in a  
Gas Cooker loses one ninth of  
its weight; in a coal range it  
loses one third, thus the saving  
in 9 lbs. of meat is 2 lbs.  
when Gas is used. This more  
than pays for the Gas used.

St. John's Gas Light Co.