

EX SACHEM TO-DAY, Sept. 3rd.
BARTLETT PEARS in Half Barrels.
GRAVENSTEIN APPLES in Barrels.
 First for the season.

To arrive Monday, Sept. 5th
FRESH TOMATOES.
EGG PLANT.
PRESERVING PLUMS—Small and Large Baskets.
GREENGAGES—Small and Large Baskets.

To arrive Thursday, Sept. 8th:
200 barrels GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.
5 barrels GREEN TOMATOES for Pickling.

C. P. EAGAN,
 Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Malta Yielding to Great Britain.

On Friday, September 5, 1900, Malta, an island in the Mediterranean Sea, was ceded to Great Britain. It had been possessed by many important nations, including Phoenicians, who were the inhabitants of the great merchant seaports of Tyre and Sidon on the west coast of Syria; Carthaginians, of Carthage; by the Greeks a second time, at Constantinople, when Constantine the Great, Emperor of Rome, captured Byzantium, and made it his capital, naming it after himself. Each of these nations had secured command of the Mediterranean Sea, and then the final and chief French Emperor, Napoleon Bonaparte captured Malta. In 1800 he was compelled to surrender it to Great Britain, and this action was confirmed by the Treaty of Paris in 1814. To Bible students Malta is interesting, as being the island where Saint Paul was wrecked when being conveyed to Rome, to whose emperor he, as a citizen of that capital in rank and privilege, could appeal for judgment. (Acts XXV, 11-12.) In the account of that Apostle's wreck the island is called Melite, and some have doubted whether it could be Malta, because the account says that the ship was driven about by the storm in Adria (Acts XXVII, 27), and Malta is not in the Adriatic Sea on the east side of Italy, but is fifty miles south of Sicily. The name Adria was used of the sea south and west of Italy also. Malta has an area of 91 square miles with a population numbering about 200,000; the British troops, which were protectors of it, numbered 3,707. It is provided with a university, 89 elementary schools, two secondary

schools, and 88 night schools for boys, and these are all maintained by the British Government, besides garrison and dockyard schools. In addition to supplying all these the British have discovered one most important and successful way to promote and preserve the health of the inhabitants; one of the most dreadful and deadly diseases having long been distinguished as a Maltese fever. When Saint Paul was wrecked there, the father of Publius, its Roman governor, was ill of fever and hemorrhage, but the Saint prayed for him, laid his hands upon him, and he was healed. (Acts XXVIII, 8.) In the nineteenth century a British scientist went to Malta to seek the cause of this complaint, and brought it to an end. He found that it was caused by the inhabitants drinking the milk of wild goats, and that practice has since been forbidden and abandoned; no wonder, therefore, that they prefer the British Government to any other.

Liberty of the Press.

The liberty of the Press is the liberty of saying things, which may be intemperate and unfair, and which Governments will certainly think to be intemperate and unfair; says the Westminster Gazette. "If a Government is to be at liberty to draw a line and say that a particular kind of intemperateness and unfairness is damaging to the public interest, there is no logical stopping point."

We have many testimonials from Wholesalers stating that **VICTORY BRAND CLOTHING** is the most saleable line they handle. **THE WHITE CLOTHING MFG. CO., LTD.**—Incorporated in U.S.A.

The Siege of Sebastopol.

In the night of September 3, 1855, the Russians evacuated the city of Sebastopol as the result of the capture of the Malakoff by the French in the course of the day. So ended that great siege, which lasted from Oct. 1 of the previous year. The sufferings endured by the besiegers during the bitter winter of 1854-5, had been great, and the English army in particular had paid the full penalty for the blundering administration of a war whose growth wholly unused to war. Nor had our troops the satisfaction of concluding their term of trial with a success. The English attack on the Redan was repulsed with a loss of 2,371 officers and men, three generals being wounded. The French loss many more—7,567; and the casualties of the Russians on the last day were computed at 12,913 officers and men, with two generals killed and three wounded. They withdrew to the other side of the harbour, with complete success, the operation being undisturbed and unperceived by the besiegers. But they abandoned the worst of their wounded; all the magazines were blown up; and the only two line-of-battle ships afloat in the harbour, were burned. The fire that broke out wherever anything combustible remained, completed the work of destruction, and when they entered the Allies took possession of a heap of ruins. But the object of the Crimean adventure had been achieved, and the active operations of the war practically ended. The armies remained face to face throughout the next winter, but on March 3, 1856 the Treaty of Paris closed perhaps the most ill-managed war in which this country ever was concerned.

MOTOR CAR OWNERS—A few Tires left, selling very cheap to get clear of them, 32 x 4, 33 x 4, 34 x 4. E. D. SPURRELL, 365 Water Street.—ed:it

Paying With Fish Hooks.

In odd corners of the world many queer things are used as money. In China you may find in circulation lumps of gold or silver bearing marks which show that they were first issued hundreds of years ago, in shape they are square, oval, or oblong, and they weigh anything up to one and a half pounds. The Chinese also use small strips of brass or copper, some of which are worth less than a hundredth of a penny. Some of the Mongol tribes pay their bills with little cubes of compressed tea.

In Burma one finds the cowrie shell used as money, while little porcelain coins take the place of halfpence. The inhabitants of some of the districts bordering the Persian Gulf do their buying and selling with fish-hooks of various sizes.

Africa provides a weird assortment. Beads, elephant tusks, and spear heads are all used as coins. In Oceania flint axes are the most common means of exchange, but we find considerable use made of porcupine quills woven into ropes. The real wild red Indian hardly exists now, but in a few remote countries, such as Alaska, he is still to be found using his shell money.

The Yellow Peril.

Ex-Emperor William II. of Germany, in the days when he thought he had a mandate from God to dispense light and wisdom, as a beleaguered world, talked of the danger of an invasion of Europe by hordes of yellow men from Eastern Asia. He drew a cartoon, entitled "The Yellow Peril," representing the nations of Western Europe banded together in arms against the Eastern heathen, and he was shocked and chagrined at the very idea of an alliance between England and Japan.

The newspaper discussions over the question of the renewal of the Anglo-Jap Treaty have revealed a surprisingly widespread and persistent conviction that some day in the near future war between the United States and Japan is inevitable. There is no telling to what lengths of national distrust and enmity this open, though unofficial, jingoism may lead. The probability is that at present mankind and the peace of the world are more endangered by "yellow journalism" than by yellow men. Japan has her own problems in Asia. Her statesmen have shown a disposition to make large concessions to outside opinions in order to retain the good-will of the English-speaking world. The Japanese are too wise to pick a quarrel with the United States on account of the attitude of California toward coolie immigration. Neither would the Philippines compensate them for the cost and risk of war with a great Western power. It is to be hoped that the conference called by President Harding will tend to reduce the power of the militarists.

Charles Jefferson, D.D., describes the triumvirate behind military preparations as follows:

1. The retained military experts who are interested in war as a science.
 2. The contractor and manufacturer of guns and armour-plating, employing large numbers in supplying military and naval equipment.
 3. The patriotic business man who is scared because he is told that the country is in danger.

"It is in a manufactured atmosphere of suspicion and terror that the militarist rides to victory."

Those who foster international suspicion and military preparedness are a menace to peace and a return to prosperity. War will come, and the probability is that the next great war will bring the end of civilization, but every sane man should lend his influence toward making the coming of such a thing as remote as possible. It is fully demonstrated that armaments do not make for peace. Military preparations only encourage counter-preparations. Japan cannot be reasonably criticised by Anglo-Saxons for adopting in Asia plans and policies which she sees Britain using in Europe and the United States adopting in America. If a conflict with the yellow races is coming, then by appealing to guns, the Western man throws aside all the advantages that Christian civilization has given him. A machine gun operated by a yellow boy is as deadly as one operated by a white soldier. The inventive genius of the white man invites Armageddon, and may destroy civilization by putting deadly weapons into the hands of the awakening Orient.—The Canadian Watchman.

Sun Bombs.

Sun bombs are not of the metallic kind, but consist of a highly heated and very light gas. Their favorite part of the sun is where a great deal of activity is taking place, as, for example, where groups of spots have appeared.

The remarkable discovery was made by Dr. Ellerman, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, U.S.A., and he has described them as following one another like balls of a Roman candle, at intervals of ten or twenty minutes.

The bombs, apparently, come to the sea's surface during the tremendous uprush of gas which produces the sunspots, as generally they are to be seen on the fringe of the spots. An explosion of one of these gas bombs often occurs in precisely the same place.

The speed with which they rush to the surface is equalled by the violence with which they explode. Though they do not appear to be very large when viewed from the earth—a distance of about ninety-three million miles—they must be of enormous dimensions, and their gaseous contents must add considerably to the clouds of incandescent gas which hover above big sunspots.

They have been photographed, and are now recognized as an established feature of the sun's activity. Students of solar matters are looking forward with interest to the return of the white spot period, so that they can study these extraordinary gas bombs more effectively.

Blafford's Prescription "A" will cure that uncomfortable feeling caused by indigestion and dyspepsia. Price 35 and 70c. Postage 10 and 20c. extra.—ad:it

WINANS' LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

NEW DRESS SILKS

We have just received a new lot of Dress Silks. These are priced at less than half of what these same Silks were last year. The following examples will give you an idea of what is offered:

Black Duchess Satin, \$3.70 per yard.
Cold, Merve, Navy, Henna, Saxe, Taupe, at \$2.30
Ponge, \$1.50 and \$2.20

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

Boys' School Hose	Childs' and Misses' Hose	Striped Flannelette
Boys' strong sturdy Hose, made specially for hard wear. Now that the schools are opening we have a full range of these Hose for school wear; sizes 6 inch up to 12 inch, only.	Just received another lot of Childs' and Misses' Hose. These come in Brown and Black, sizes 5 to 9½. Don't fail to see these.	About 2,000 yards of Striped Flannelettes. These are full 36 inches wide, of a good fleshy make; big assortment of patterns.
Per Pair, 50c	Per Pair, 25c	Per Yard, 35c

ALEX SCOTT, 18 New Gower St.



SPORTING GOODS!

CARTRIDGES—Black Powder, 10 and 12 G, BB, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.

CARTRIDGES—Smokeless, 10 and 12 G, BB, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.

BRASS AND PAPER SHELLS, 10 and 12 G.

CARTRIDGES, 303, 30/30, 44, 45/70, 32, 22, Long and Short.

PRIMERS, CAPS, POWDER, SHOT, WADS—Felt and Cardboard.

RELOADING SETS, RE-CAPPERS, EXTRACTORS, WHISTLES.

22 C. RIFLES, BREECHLOADING GUNS, PUMP GUNS, AUTOMATIC RIFLES, 44 WINCHESTER RIFLES, REVOLVERS, ETC., ETC.

BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED
 Hardware Department

Bishop Asbury Honored.

A full sized equestrian statue in bronze of Francis Asbury, the pioneer Bishop of American Methodism, is to be erected in Washington, D.C., on public ground granted by Congress for the purpose. The statue is a gift to the nation from the Methodists of America in honor of this worthy successor of John Wesley on this continent, who with the men he inspired laid well the foundation, religious and moral, in the eastern States from Canada to Carolina. It was hoped that the required \$50,000 would be raised in time to have the statue paid for, so as to be unveiled by President Harding, October 27th, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the landing of Asbury when sent out in 1771 by John Wesley, as one of those to take charge of the new societies already being formed. His landing is considered to be for world Methodism of equal importance to the landing of the Pilgrims.

His common sense, religious and moral, in the eastern States from Canada to Carolina. It was hoped that the required \$50,000 would be raised in time to have the statue paid for, so as to be unveiled by President Harding, October 27th, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the landing of Asbury when sent out in 1771 by John Wesley, as one of those to take charge of the new societies already being formed. His landing is considered to be for world Methodism of equal importance to the landing of the Pilgrims.

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neither his power nor his influence among his brethren. Why? "He already ruled by love in all their hearts."

In his extraordinary labors he outdid even Wesley himself. "He ordained 3,000 preachers, preached 17,000 sermons, travelled 300,000 miles—from the prime-shadowed St. Lawrence to the Savannahs of Georgia, and from the Atlantic seaboard to the then far west the banks of the Mississippi. Such is a brief glimpse of the man whom Methodism will "delight to honor" after a century and a half during which he has never been forgotten. To do justice to such a man and to attempt to trace the far-reaching effects of his influence and work would require volumes.—Ex.

Shortage of Fish.

The short catch of Shore fish will be rendered more so by the fact that so many are now curing that Straits fish and French Shore catch, as soft Labrador. We shall in consequence not have enough fish cured suitably for Spain, Portugal and Brazil, and another opportunity will be given to other fishing countries that make hard

cured fish to get their product into markets.

The fishermen of Newfoundland seem to be gradually abandoning old time methods of making cured shore fish, and this year's affairs will be more in evidence year than ever, owing to the catch of shore fish. Those who taken the trouble to cure their fish this way, however, will be the men and they need have no anxiety of getting a good market, and the highest price. It is likely that No. 1 hard cured shore will during the Fall, when it comes, realize what a limited quantity this kind is in the market, especially well cured fish suitable for Spain.

In view of the great difference in price between Shore fish and Labrador, it is strange that so many men should elect to make their Newfoundland caught fish into soft brador.—Trade Review.

Let us put a smile on your countenance. Buy a bottle of Brick's Tasteless at Statist Drug Store. Price \$1.00; per age 20c. extra.—ad:it



Through With School, Now What?
 The answer is entirely up to yourself! It is only a question of whether or not you are properly trained. Every man pays for a business training, whether he gets it from a school for it in smaller salary, in harder work, in dissatisfaction, in fewer opportunities.
 Fall term opens Sept. 5th. New classes forming each Monday after that date. Write or call.
Empire Business College
 St. John's, N.S.

Richness,
 Fragrance,
 Natural Purity
 and Delicacy.

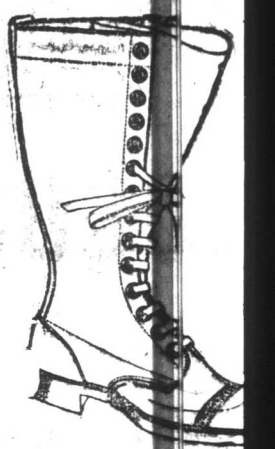
Are all its qualities which appeal to discerning palates.

"ARMADILLO"

The Cup that Cools

In 1 and 1-2 lb. packages. Never in bulk.

"K" Hunting



When it comes to Special B purposes, this store stands out. To-day we'll make brief Hunting Boots. Hunters will correctness and goodness.

"K" Hunting Boots are made English Calf. Full double soles, absolutely waterproof, in Black and Tan leathers.

"K" Hunting Boots cost a little ordinary Hunting Boots, but each pair.

If you are interested in good sir, we'll be pleased to show you. Mail Orders Receive Prompt

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The Home of Good
 218 & 220 Water

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Seeks Employment.

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