

## IN STOCK,

Ex Stephano.

750 cases

**4-Crown RAISINS,**

50-lb. boxes.

750 cases

**2-Crown RAISINS,**

50-lb. boxes.

**HARVEY & Co.**

Limited.

### This Date in History.

SEPTEMBER 24.

New Moon 19th.

**Days Past—266 To Come—98.**  
DEAN MILMAN died 1868, aged 77, of St. Paul's, London. He published in 1830 the "History of the Jews," treating his subject historically and subordinating the importance of miracles. The work provoked sharp and conflicting criticism and served to establish a new standpoint in the examination of Biblical History. Among his hymns are: "When our heads are bowed with woe"; "Ride on, ride on in majesty!"  
ELIZA COOK died 1889, aged 71. English poetess, several of whose lyrics, such as "The old Arm-Chair" and "Home in the Heart," gained wide popularity.

### THE FLAG OF OLD ENGLAND.

'Tis the streamer of England—it floats o'er the brave—  
'Tis the fairest unfurled o'er the land or the wave;  
But though brightest in story and matchless in fight,  
'Tis the herald of Mercy as well as of Might.  
In the cause of the wrong may it ever be first—  
When tyrants are humbled and fetters are burst;  
Be "Justice" the war-shout, and dastard is he  
Who would scruple to die 'neath the Flag of the Free!

It may trail o'er the halyards—a bullet-rag,  
Or flutter in shreds from the battle-morn'g;  
Let the shot whistle through it as fast as it may,  
Till it sweep the last glorious tatter away.  
What matter! we'd hoist the blue jacket on high,  
Or the soldier's red sash from the spearhead should fly  
Though it were but a riband, the foe-man should see  
The proud signal, and own it—the Flag of the Free!

Have we ever looked out from a far foreign shore,  
To make the ray pennon each passing ship bore;  
And watch'd every speck that arose on the foam,  
In hope of glad tidings from country and home?  
Has our straining eyes caught the loved colors of Great Britain,  
And sent the dear bark bounding on to us fast?  
Then, there have our hearts learnt how precious can be  
The fair streamer of England—the Flag of the Free.

—ELIZA COOK.

### Obituary.

MRS. MARY HORWOOD.

In the early hours of Monday morning the Angel of Death visited the home of Capt. John P. Horwood and took from there the aged mother, Mrs. Mary Horwood, in her 86th year. She was predeceased by her husband, Capt. Hugh Horwood, three years ago who also reached his 86th year. She was a daughter of the late John Powell, and was born in Carbonear in the year 1829. She resided and made a large number of friends in Carbonear from her birth until near three years ago when she came to the city to live with her son. She raised a large family of nine children, five sons and four daughters, of whom four of the former and two of the latter are still living. She is also survived by a brother and a large number of grandchildren. Her remains were taken to Carbonear by Monday evening's train and were interred beside her husband in the old Methodist cemetery of the above town, on Tuesday evening.

**POGIE FISHERS RETURN.**—Five young men belonging to nearby outposts, who were engaged at pogie fishing outside of New York for the past three or four months, returned today by the S. S. Florizel, having made a good summer's wages.

**MILNARD'S LINIMENT, LUMBER, MAPS, FRAMES.**

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Sept. 24, 1914.

### TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

Every day there comes a new report about the alliance between Turkey and Bulgaria to throw in their lot with the Austro-German powers. The recent report that the King of Bulgaria had sent a telegram of congratulation to the Hungarian army was taken as a proof of Bulgaria's sentiments. From conversations I have had here with Bulgarians well qualified to express an opinion, I get nothing but the very strongest expression of neutrality and a friendly sentiment to England. The telegram in question (if it ever was sent) is, they say, a personal act of the King, and should only be taken as an expression of his well-known Hungarian sympathies. He lived part of his youth in Hungary, he is bound to Hungary by many ties, and he owns estates there. If a revolution had broken out as a result of the defeat of Bulgaria in the second war, it is to Hungary that he would have retired. With his sentiments towards Hungary, however, his subjects have nothing in common. The Bulgarian people will never combine with Turkey to join in the war, for the simple reason that they have nothing to gain. Some might say that they could gain Macedonia, Bulgaria undoubtedly would be glad to gain the part of Macedonia that was to be hers in the original settlement, but to stake her existence again in war there must be a very great reward. Macedonia is not that. What Bulgaria urgently needs is a port. What Turkey most wants is Salonika. The end of the Balkan wars, however, left Bulgaria as a buffer State between Greece and Turkey, but without a real port. Salonika (if it fell to the Turks as a spoil of war) divided from Turkey by Bulgaria would be a political impossibility, and if Bulgaria got Kavala the situation would become worse for Turkey's future development. The position is that neither could get what she wants without injury to the other.

**UNITED KINGDOM TRADE RETURNS.**  
There is nothing surprising in the big drop in the figures both of exports and imports in the trade returns for August. Indeed, it is almost an astonishment that we should have been able to export goods to more than half the value of the goods which we sent from this country in the previous August. The figures include a certain amount of trade that properly belongs to July, and a proportion of the exports must, of course, have been sent away in the first days of the month before we were actually at war, but the returns make it evident that our trade machinery is not stopped. Germany's exports have shrunk practically to nothing during the same period, as was shown in an American return issued the other day. As to imports, the increase in metallic ores is probably all accounted for by the demand for war material. But the increase of £778,064 in grain and flour is an encouraging assurance that our food supplies are plentiful. That figure alone should prevent any further trouble arising from panic buying. On the whole, the returns are not depressing. We have at our command the two great essentials for making war—foodstuffs and the raw materials for the manufacture of arms.

### THE NEW POPE.

One who has been brought into personal touch with the new Pope, Benedict XV, thinks that in almost every way he will prove a direct contrast to his predecessor. Under him the Vatican will once more become a power in the diplomatic world, since he is very much of a statesman. As a youth he was destined for the diplomatic service, and it was only by fortune that he entered the Church. He has always kept in the closest touch with affairs in Europe, and it may be due to the skill with which he has advised the Vatican upon more than one occasion that he has been elected. The new Pope possesses the reputation of being extremely friendly towards England, which he has visited on more than one occasion, and he is connected with some of the highest families in Italy.

### Where Responsibility Lies.

No matter how large, or how small, a business may be, nobody can deny that its Office is the nerve centre of the firm. Every transaction, important or trivial, must be recorded at the Office. An order is received at the Office—its history is recorded at the Office, and finally payment is received at the Office. If the Office makes an error the firm stands the loss. That's why you must be sure that your office is modernly and dependably equipped for the care of all important papers. To do this effectively you need the up-to-date equipment of the "GLOBE-WERNICKE CO." When sixty offices in St. John's have found this necessity this equipment can surely be of use to you. Mr. Percie Johnson represents this world known firm in Newfoundland. —ap17,14

### THOSE GERMAN SIEGE GUNS.

Some people, and some of the writers on military matters, seem to look upon the great German siege guns as if they were a new weapon which the Germans had had (in addition to the mortar) up their sleeve. No doubt people have in mind the great surprise which the Prussians sprang on Europe is the needle gun. The Prussians kept the secret of the needle gun for thirty years, and then sprang it on the Austrian army at Sadowa with demoralizing effect. Indeed the effect of the Prussian quick-firing at that battle was more moral than material, for the needle gun was of shorter range than the breech-loading rifle then in use in other armies. Still, the sudden revelation of the secret in the war with Austria had a good deal to do with winning the victory. The needle gun had been completed as an invention in 1836. The Prussians stocked their arsenals with it, serving it out gradually and training a nucleus of men in its use, and yet kept the world in ignorance for years that they had an entirely new arm. The new German siege guns are a different story. They are simply a somewhat heavier form of the siege guns supplied to all the world by the firm of Krupp, though the German Government gets the latest and best work of the Krupp factory. There are only six of these giant guns in existence at present, though doubtless Krupp's are busy manufacturing more. The largest siege gun on the ordinary Krupp list is the 16 in. The

barrel alone of this gun, without the mounting, weighs 100 tons. One can imagine the difficulties of transporting it in the field over pontoon bridges—or even over many permanent bridges. The improvement on this gun with which the Germans have made so great an impression is a 42 centimetre gun—that is, about 16½ in. The German war correspondents (who accompany the German army and send to the German papers quite important military facts like this) describe the new gun as having a range of 7½ miles. It is for high-angle firing, and the enormous force of the projectile when it drops on its mark can be seen by the photographs of the demolition of the Liege forts. These six guns are mounted on great girder frameworks and pedrail wheels, a device which lays a kind of chain track for itself as it goes along.

### WAITERS TO THE FRONT.

Members of the chief Liberal club in London submit without a murmur just now to slight delays in service. A few days ago about thirty waiters, porters, and so on left in a body to enlist. They all went to the same recruiting station, and all were drafted into the same regiment. It is the War Office policy to keep men from the same place or occupation together in the army, thus forming regiments united by local patriotism and comradeship. English waiters all over London are exchanging the napkin for the rifle. No less than ninety-five waiters have gone from the Holborn and Frascati restaurants alone. It is said that all the waiters have been drafted into the Duke of York's Light Infantry, and there should be enough of them to form a solid squadron of fighting waiters. The desire to serve has spread to the golf courses, where players are cheerfully doing without caddies. Some clubs are actively encouraging the caddies to enlist, and one hears of members presenting every caddy with a sovereign on joining. Cricket and football teams are joining in bodies. The professional footballer is the sort of man the recruiting officer does not need to look at twice.

**Volunteers**  
Are required to shoot their coupons straight into our Premium Department. Any number of coupons over 35 will be accepted.

### Valuable Premiums for coupons only.

Imperial Tobacco Co. (Newfoundland) Ltd.

**The Crescent Picture Palace.**  
Mid-Week Programme—Wednesday and Thursday.  
To-day the Crescent presents a great Milano feature in 2 Reels,  
"VICTIMS OF JEALOUSY."  
A "scrap of paper" dropped by a false friend causes "the little rift within the lute" and leads to almost a tragedy. A lesson to slaves of the "green eyed monster."  
UNIVERSAL ANIMATED WEEKLY—The most famous in the world, showing the blue ribbon winners at the Baby Show, Army Athletics, Aquatic Sports, &c., &c. A full reel of interesting subjects.  
LOVE AND THE WORKMAN—A drama of intense interest. The new partner starts in to cut the foundry workmen's wages 5 per cent. all round, the men resent it and make trouble for the partner.  
MISS ALICE CLARK, Prima Donna (farewell week), sings (a) "I hear you calling me"—ballad; (b) "Isle D'Amour"—waltz song.  
On Friday and Saturday—"THE NEW MAGDALEN." Whilke Collins' Great Novel of the Franco-German War.

### English Officers Know the Meuse.

"It is revealing no military secret to state that the majority of the officers holding high rank in the British Army are thoroughly familiar with the topography of the approaches to France through Belgium along the valley of the Meuse and of the country round the great French forts that face the frontiers of Alsace and Lorraine," says the Manchester Guardian.  
"To name only one, Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, who now takes command of our Second Army Corps in succession to General Grierson, made a long tour of the country in multi last autumn. With a motor-car, and accompanied by an aide de camp, he made an exhaustive study of each bank of the Meuse and the strategic possibilities of an alternative advance on either the left or the right bank towards France."  
Two German spies were caught on the Riviera in France and shot.  
"It was suspected that more men had come ashore from the launch than the soldier found," says the "Westminster." A general alarm was sent out immediately, and extra precautions were taken, especially in guarding the railroad. This precaution was well justified, for less than an hour ago two men were found caught in the very act trying to blow up one of

### Patriotic Fund.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir—Please acknowledge through the columns of your paper the following subscriptions towards the Patriotic Fund—  
Already acknowledged . . . \$57,199.30  
James Norris, Esq., Three Arms . . . . . 50.00  
John J. Mannel, Jackson's Cove . . . . . 10.00  
Total . . . . . \$57,259.30  
Yours very truly,  
JOHN S. MUNN,  
Hon. Treas. P.N. Com.

### CASH'S Tobacco Store.

In connection with our well known tobacco business we have recently installed an up-to-date Soda Fountain, and during the summer will dispense Arctic Soda Water; our syrups are the pure juice of the fruits and make a delicious drink.  
Try a 5 cent glass and cool off.  
JAMES P. CASH,  
Water Street.

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### Wednesday--THE NICKEL--Thursday

Another Stellar mid-week bill, with two 2-Part Vitaphone Subjects.  
"THE DRUDGE"—A Vitaphone portrayal of another phase of the human triangle problem—in two parts.  
"BACK TO BROADWAY"—An actress and a financier, and they were both broke; but she had the grit and won out. Another Vitaphone two reel film play.  
POOR OLD MOTHER—Reliance Comedy.  
SCENTING A TERRIBLE CRIME—Biograph Comedy.  
EXTRA!—WITH THE USUAL PROGRAMME!—EXTRA!  
40 COLOURED SLIDES—40.  
"With the Germans in Belgium." "Our Newfoundland Sailor Boys Leaving by H. M. S. Noble." "The Assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand."  
FRIDAY—Another Great Vitaphone Feature—"CHILDREN OF THE FEUD."

the railway bridges so as to destroy communication between here and the frontier.  
"These two men were given exactly one minute to prepare themselves. They were shoved against the pier of the bridge, and the firing party shot

them from so close a distance that one man's clothes caught fire."  
Stafford's Phorotone Cough Cure will cure that cough and cold you have had for a long time. Price 25 cts. Postage 5 and 10 cts. extra.—sep10,14