

Don't Delay Another Day!

The time to fix your roof is now—while the weather is warm.

If you put felt or rubber roofing on your roof in warm weather it will fit snugly to your roof, won't crack, won't bag and will give you greater satisfaction. **DO IT NOW.**

If your roof is in fair condition, just small cracks here and there, fix these cracks with **LASTY-GUM**—it stops leaks. Lasty Gum is sold in 5-pound pails, at \$1.50 each.

If your roof is in good condition, give it a coat of **Special Roof Coating**, which will keep it good for another two or three years. Remember, **Prevention is better than Cure.**

Don't wait for your roof to leak; prevent it from leaking by coating it now. A 5-gallon can of **Special Roof Coating** will cost you only \$3.50.

If your roof needs a new covering we recommend **VULCANITE ROOFING**, which we sell in full 36 inch size rolls to cover 100 square feet at \$5.00 per roll; complete with nails and cement. Vulcanite is made and guaranteed by the **Beaver Board Company.**

We can also supply **VULCANITE ROOFING** in 18 inch widths, containing a double supply of nails and cement at \$5.40 per roll, to cover 100 square feet.

Congo Rubberized Roofing full size rolls to cover 100 square feet, \$3.75 per roll, complete with enough nails and cement to put on your roof immediately.

We can also supply you with **Red or Green Sanded Roofing**, but we do not recommend it. Vulcanite either 36 inch or better still 18 inch is more durable.

Hexagon Rubberized Shingles are better than wood shingles; they require no painting, won't turn up with the wind and are absolutely fire-proof; \$13.00 per square of 100 square feet. You can see them on dwelling house No. 86 Duckworth Street; they're worth looking at.

We also have in stock **Builders' Roofing Pitch** in small barrels; **Paving Pitch**, **Coal Tar** in tierces and barrels; **Pine Tar**, **Leptyne**, a turpentine substitute, in 5-gallon cans for painters' use, at \$5.00 per can.

We have just received one thousand rolls of **Barrett's Red Seal Board Roofing Felt.**

Colin Campbell, Limited

AS OTHERS SEE US.

And As We See Ourselves.

(BY OBSERVER.)

NEW TITLES AND SO FORTH.
The true ambition there alone resides. Where Justice vindicates and Mercy guides. Where inward dignity joins outward state. Our purpose good as our achievement great.

The prospect of new titles in connection with the appointment of Governor Allardice brings up to one's recollection the "honors" that already have been granted in Newfoundland and what they were given for. Sir Hugh Hovell, Sir Frederick Carter, Sir Ambrose Shea, Sir W. V. Whiteway, Sir Robert Plimsoll, Sir Joseph Little, and the rest of our illustrious gentlemen were honored in this way beyond and above their brethren. Sir Hugh won his title by distinguished services in and to his native land and obtained it by public acclaim. At a time when political tyranny and intolerance came in like a flood, single-handed he stood alone, and by his valor, isolated a tract of land and sectional liberty coincident with the geographical boundaries of the island. For this he was exiled from his native land by a narrow margin of politicians, who never forgave a heroism that they could not imitate and a distinguished course of patriotism that they could not appreciate. At a time of life when his rugged judicial experience and powers of mind had just begun to fit him for the Chief Magistracy, he was driven from the bench and doomed to wander away the harvest of his life in glorious idleness, in a pitiable effort to kill time and to shorten as much as possible a life that had seemed to be useful to anyone.

SIR HUGH'S SUCCESSOR IN KNIGHTHOOD.
Regarding the knights that followed Sir Hugh in rapid succession, I shall have very little to say at present. Some of them were good, others bad, and most of them indifferent. The sensible, level-headed men of today, whose titles are of little value, in the old days of chivalry titles meant honor, now they have become, for the most part, the mere results of wealth and backstairs influence. The latest unscrupulous trader or contractor puts himself on an equality with the best of "the knightly breed," whether the latter like it or not. The principle of the distribution of honors is hard to understand. The day of his wedding Lord Louisa of Mountbatten was made a K. C. V.O., but on the evening after the new County Hall in London had been opened the architect was still plain Mr. Ralph Knott. But perhaps he preferred it should be so. A King can make a belted knight, Marquis, duke and a' that.

But an honest man's aboon his micht He looks and laughs at a' that." **A GREAT MEDICAL TRIUMPH.**
The other day I visited the Sanatorium, spent a pleasant half hour with the genial Superintendent, Dr. Rendell, and came away full of sympathy for the long suffering inmates. Now, however, I am delighted to learn from an article in a recent number of the London Record that tuberculosis—the "scourge of civilization"

THE DISCOVERY MADE BY DR. NATHAN RAW.
It seems that Dr. Nathan Raw, M.P., after many years' study of the disease, has triumphed in the discovery of a remedy similar to that which has practically banished smallpox from Europe. In the most important paper on medical progress, read before the International Congress on Tuberculosis at Brussels last month, Dr. Nathan gave out this epoch-making pronouncement:—"Tuberculosis

is the most preventible of all diseases. By the inoculation of young children who have been specially exposed to it with a vaccine of sub-cultured tubercle bacilli the deadly white plague may be completely wiped out of civilization."

A SERIES OF RIGID TESTS.
Hitherto helpless under the scourge of consumption for hundreds of years humanity must view this triumphant development with incredulous interest. The vaccine treatment discovered by Dr. Nathan Raw has been used for two years by physicians all over the world in a series of rigid tests to prove its efficacy. It has emerged triumphantly, and is now generally believed among physicians to be the preventive for which they have been searching in their fight against tuberculosis. Science is making such progress now that all preventable diseases, such as tuberculosis, typhoid fever, malaria, smallpox and leprosy, will soon be entirely wiped out," said Dr. Raw to an interviewer. "Of them all tuberculosis is the most preventable. It need only to be inoculated against in childhood."

TIME AND METHOD OF TREATMENT.
The Doctor adds:—"In children exposed to tuberculosis the germs often lie dormant for years before they become active. Then at the period of adolescence the child becomes consumptive. I believe firmly that the protection of young children who have been specially exposed to infection will result in a steady decrease in tuberculosis in the world. If this deadly disease is to be eradicated from civilization it can only be by prevention, rather than by expensive and long-continued efforts to cure it."

This statement of the learned doctor recalls a remark made by the Minister of Public Works (Mr. Jennings), in the House of Assembly last session—I think it was—when he said: "The sanatorium here is only a home for incurables." Professor Lyle, Cummins and Dr. Raw were the English representatives at the Brussels Medical Conference.

OUR HOLIDAYS AND HOW WE ENJOY THEM.
Somebody has said that most of the best lessons that life teaches us are to be learned in the midst of the activity and bustle and responsibility of everyday things. As we do and hear we learn, learn lessons that could not be learned so well in any other save an everyday world that has its cares and disappointments, and hard tasks. But just because this is so there are some other lessons and very important and much-needed ones too, that we best learn away from the hurry and worry of things, when we are by ourselves and have laid the cares and burdens away for a time.

THE NEED OF REST AND RECREATION.
In the experience of most of us life is mostly work, not always unpleasant work, but work nevertheless that brings its weariness and its

care. But it also has to have its periods of rest and recreation, its garden parties and its regattas, its moving picture shows, and its football matches, when work is laid aside, and care is as if it were not. If we do not have these periods we will probably fall to get some of the best things life has to offer and miss some of its best lessons. A getting away from our work occasionally and a laying aside temporarily, of our care, makes for sanity and wholeness of outlook. Take, for example the exodus from congested sections of the city on the occasion of "our great annual Derby" as President Hiscock not inappropriately terms it. Note the hundreds of happy families who spend the day amid the shady groves and fragrant atmosphere of Quidi Vidi Lake and elsewhere. Who can fully estimate the amount of pleasure and enjoyment they derive from the facilities afforded and the opportunities avail-

able on that day of delight to young and old?

SEEING THINGS IN A BETTER PERSPECTIVE.
Yes, when we get a little distance between us and the things that have worried us, the idea often comes to us that perhaps they ought not to have worried us as much as they did. We see them in a better perspective, understand their relative importance, and are able to shake the burden and dread of them off us. How much this is needed many of us would be quite ready to confess. The lesson of not making life too much of a care is one, indeed, that we nearly all need to learn. The things that burden us, that fill us with apprehension, at times, may be important and critical enough, but when we get out into a broader place and look at them, they do not deserve that we should let them spoil our lives as nearly as they do.

"Oh what they miss, who joy not in the love,
Of wandering freely 'long the wild-
ering way,
Where health-clad hills with green or
wooded slopes
Mingle their purpling tones at close
of day."

ONE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES IT PROVIDES.

Then, again, the holiday provides an opportunity for the less serious-minded clerk, typist, school-teacher, and others following similar occupations to read the better-class novels, some of the classics, and biographical works. And that many young men and girls avail themselves of the opportunity is vouched for by our booksellers with some of whom I have discussed the subject. When intelligent persons go off on their holidays they invariably take with them a supply of wholesome literature. We are all book-lovers from the greatest in the land to the humblest. And we are catered for most generously. We read at all times, anywhere, and—this is to be regretted—anything. That is to say, those of us who can read and write; but alas! there's a deplorably large percentage of our people who can do neither. However, now that we've got a "Bureau of Education," with the energetic Dr. Barnes at its head, let us hope that things will improve, educationally, and that henceforth something like reasonable returns will be made for the extravagantly large amount voted by the Government annually on account of public (or rather denominational) schools in this colony. But, without further digression, let me say that books are not only a source of pleasure and profit during the holiday season, they are equally so all the year round. In our northern climate, with its long and severe winter the book is indispensable. It is an everlasting companion. As the poet says:—

"Give me my homely, roaring fire
And my dog, Bob, with his tender
looks.
Give me that restful family couch
And I'm in Heaven with my books."

Romans First Landed in Britain.

The Romans, under Julius Caesar, landed for the first time in Britain on August 26th B.C. 55. The expedition which consisted of a hundred vessels of all kinds, carried two legions, numbering from nine to twelve thousand men, and sailed from Portus Hino, which is claimed to have been between Boulogne and Calais. After a passage of about ten hours, Caesar arrived on the coast near Dover, and found the Kentish cliffs covered with armed Britons, who were evidently prepared to dispute his landing. For some time he hovered about the South Foreland, and then, favored by wind and tide, sailed northwards to the flat beach which extends from Walmer Castle to Sandwich. Here also the Britons were drawn up in battle array, and greeted the invaders with fierce cries and menaces. They did not confine themselves to idle demonstration, however, for on the Romans jumping into the surf, and attempting to land, they resisted their advance with much spirit, driving them back for a time until the standard bearer of the Xth Legion, marching to the front with the Eagle save fresh courage to the men, who followed him bravely and gained a firm footing on the land. The contest was very severe, but of course terminated in favor of the Roman Legion. After various misfortunes Caesar refitted his vessels,

which had been shattered by a storm, and recrossed the Channel, within three weeks of his landing, and thus the first attack of the Romans upon Britain was a failure.

Delightful Music at The Nickel.

VISITING ORCHESTRA PUTS ONE OVER.

The visiting American Orchestra put one over at the Nickel Theatre. The selections from "Aida"—Verdi and "Mary"—Hirsch were never heard before with such emphasis. The addition of a Cello added greatly to the beautiful music. At the conclusion of the programme an appreciative applause was tendered the musicians. The jazz selection by Harry Murker was a treat in itself. The motion picture attraction is "The Girl in the Web" featuring Blanche Sweet. It is the class of mystery story just now very much in vogue. It is, however, superior to most of them in stimulating the reaction of surprise. There is reasonable preparation in "The Girl in the Web." The guilty individual is right there before our eyes and under suspicion, but so skillfully is suspicion diverted and misdirected in a consistent telling of the story that there is mystery to be solved until the last few scenes, as it should be in plays of this kind. To nice construction, careful treatment and skilled editing, therefore, are due the chief values of "The Woman in the Web."



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FOR DELIVERY MONDAY
next, 28th inst., Orders will be accepted for
Preserving Plums
In Six-Quart Baskets,
and a limited number of the smaller size, in Red, Blue and Green varieties.
Orders also being booked for Clap and Bartlett Pears in half barrels; Pickling Tomatoes, Red and Green Peppers.
Pears expected about first or second week in September.
50 Brls. "DUCHESS" APPLES,
due Thursday, 24th inst.
C. P. EAGAN,
2 Stores:
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road