

Shopkeepers who sell Sunlight Soap do more business than those who waste their time trying to sell inferior soap.

Selling Sunlight Soap is the easiest thing any shopkeeper has to do. Sunlight sells itself.

OUTPORT SHOPKEEPERS! Don't go home without SUNLIGHT SOAP.

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KNOWLING'S Crockery Bargains!

TOILET SET—White Granite Set . . .	2.70
TOILET SET—Striped and Shaded . . .	4.88
TOILET SET—All one Colour	4.88
TOILET SET—Rose Decorated	8.25
TEA SETS—21 Pieces, Dark Blue Band .	2.88
TEA SETS—21 Pieces, Rose Decorated .	3.75
TEA SETS—21 Pieces, artistic finish . .	4.25
TEA SETS—English China— in 21 to 40 Pieces, from \$4.50 to 25.60	

G. Knowling, Limited

CHINA DEPARTMENT.

Outport Customers please add freight.

oct29.nov1

Breaking up a Battleship

A Vivid Description of How a Battleship is Broken Up is Given by J. Penne in the "Christian World."

THE MAN IN CHARGE.

"It was like Micah's prophecy being fulfilled before my eyes. Instead of beating swords into ploughshares and spears into pruning-hooks, however, it was breaking up battleships and converting their steel and timber to peaceful uses. On a visit to Dover, Mr. Robson, secretary of the Brotherhood, asked if I would like to see the battleships in course of demolition by a breaking up company, under which he served as foreman. Of course I accepted the invitation.

"Mr. Robson himself began life as a working shipbuilder at South Shields, his native town. It is a little irony that he is now superintending ship destruction. He is one of those men who can turn their hands to anything. He went to Kent to assist in experimental sinking of shafts in the Kent coalfield. He believes there is a great future for the coal and iron industry in Kent. Between the Shakespeare cliff and Folkestone splendid coal has been found in thick seams. Iron ore of exceptional richness has been located in close proximity to the coal. Then there is excellent fire-

brick clay and shale. Dover may well become a Newcastle or Sunderland of the south.

SCRAPPED BY WASHINGTON.

"But to return to the battleships. M. Herriot, the French Premier, while at the naval review at Spithead from the same ship as did Admiral Sir David Beatty, M. Herriot made some remark about the might of the British Navy, and the Admiral reminded him that seven of our battleships had been scrapped under the Washington Agreement. It was three of those ships I saw in the breakers' hands. Those ships cost \$2,000,000 each at about the beginning of the war. It was easy to believe it when one saw the armour plates of finest steel, ten to twelve inches thick, and the teak that serves as a buffer between the plates and the inside 'skin' of the ship. The teak is a foot thick, and it costs new \$17 a ton. If a \$2,000,000 building were put up, and it depreciated at the rate of \$200,000 a year, everybody would be aghast, but here were a good \$6,000,000 worth of material and skilled workmanship melted away at that rate. Even apart from scrapping, war-time experience has made ten-year-old battleships almost as obsolete as Nelson's Victory.

AN EXPERT JOB.

"The breaking up of battleships is

a highly expert business. The ships look as if no power short of a torpedo, a mine, or a well-directed shot from a 14-inch gun could make any impression on them. The bolts and rivets that fasten the plates together seem as if they would hold them till the Day of Judgment. But the company has found ways of stripping the mighty monsters of their protective armour. Mr. Robson showed me heaps of neatly shaped two to five-ton blocks of steel ready for conveyance by ship or rail to the purchasers. How are the blocks shaped and sized? I was shown the yard-long cylinders of acetylene gas. Three cylinders, each with its tube, are united to supply the incredibly fierce heat before which a section of steel armour is melted as butter, and carved into sizes and shapes at will. A five-ton block looks very small.

CARRYING THE SHIP AWAY.

"Most beautiful work is taken out of the ships and sold, if possible, intact. There were boilers weighing thirty-five tons. The difficulty is to find railway cars that will carry them. Teak, as every schoolboy knows, is the hardest and most intractable of timber, but orders for furniture made of the teak from particular ships are received and executed with neatness and despatch."

"A ship is bought with everything on board at the time of the sale. Among the contents are crockery, glass, cutlery, beautiful fittings, carpets, baths, and a hundred other desirable things. The breakers gradually carve the ship away downwards from the turrets and upwards from the bow to stern. It is sometimes dangerous work, but such precautions are taken as to reduce the possibility of casualties to the minimum.

"That is a beast," said Mr. Robson pointing to the Vengeance, which had been in the thick of the big fighting in the war. When the scrapping came the Vengeance broke loose, during a storm, from the towing tugs, and was lost for a fortnight, drifting on the high seas a danger to ships in the darkness or a fog. When she got into the breaking-up yard a careless workman pulled out a stop-cock and forgot to replace it. In the morning the ship was too full of water for even six-inch pumps, that will each pump out 400 gallons a minute, to empty her. She sank, and it was a tollsome and expensive job to get her up.

THE "VENGEANCE."

"Mr. Robson has two sons on the work, both chips of the old block. One of them, just before the Vengeance disappeared, said, 'I've forgotten my overall, and the last on board, he dashed down and recovered it. When the Vengeance was brought to the surface the young man had been in bed for some days with a chill and neuralgia. All the same, he insisted on being one of the first to go on board. He said, 'I know where I left my hammer, and dashed down he put his hand on a box and found the hammer. The Vengeance is now shown of half her bulk. Her 17½ ton anchor lies near her. Her plates will possibly reappear in ploughs or railway engines. Out of her teak pulpits or church doors may be fashioned. It costs \$7,000,000 now to build a first-class battleship. Let us hope, as Christians and taxpayers, that few will be available for the breakers ten years hence, because the world will have no further use for any ships but those that are needed for the pursuits of peace."

"Mr. President"

"Mr. De Valera, who is so Irish that he has hardly any, if any, Irish blood in his veins, says it is a great shame to think that he is free while so many others are still in prison," says the Express. "We agree." So do most people. Mr. De Valera would be far better employed doing nothing in prison than Mr. De Valera busily engaged outside working overtime at the task of mischiefmaking. Ireland would be far better off if people like this self-styled President of the Republic were sequestered and prevented from adding to her troubles. The Free State Administration has shown first-rate capacity and patience, but why this egregious person has been permitted to go abroad again to sow discord is one of the riddles that will require a solution."

REINARD'S LINIMENT
FOR RHEUMATISM.

Scouts Theory of Fiery Heat in Earth's Youth

TORONTO, Aug. 12.

Climate in Canada in early geological days did not differ much from the present conditions. This fact was brought out in geology section of the British Association by Prof. A. P. Coleman of the University of Toronto, who explained how older theories required an extremely hot atmosphere during the time when the earth was supposed to be cooling and solidifying. According to the latest surveys of primitive rocks in Canada, however, it now seems certain that the oldest rocks were formed when the weather was much as it is now, and certainly under cooler conditions than prevailed during the later geological ages.

"Geologists previously thought that the oldest rocks on the earth, formed at the beginning of the pre-Cambrian era, were the frozen crust of a cooling and freezing mass of molten material," Dr. Coleman said. "This required a climate exceedingly hot—so hot that no form of life could exist, and the supposition was that it was only after a long interval that the globe cooled down sufficiently for water to remain on its surface, and that a much longer period elapsed before life came to be established.

"Evidence is now growing that climates and geological processes in that early time were not widely different from those of later times," Dr. Coleman substantiated his claim with descriptions of the pre-Cambrian rocks, which are found in huge areas in Canada.

"The latest rocks of this era, of the Keweenaw formation, include red sandstones, indicating desert conditions," Prof. Coleman said. "The slates of the Animikie, which preceded this series, point to a cool, moist climate.

"The sediments of the Huronian formation include the Cobalt tillite, which is a rock formed under glacial conditions, similar to boulder clay. "Still earlier than these deposits are the rocks of the Keewatin and Grenville districts," the scientist stated. "These were evidently formed under conditions not unlike the present, and they indicate alternating deposition corresponding to seasonal changes of the year.

"The conglomerates of the Dore series probably represent another very early glacial period."

Summarizing the evidence, Dr. Coleman said: "On the whole, the pre-Cambrian formations, the earliest in the geological history of the world, indicate cooler climates than those which existed in the next, or Paleozoic era, as far as the time of the coal-forming, or Carboniferous age. "The climates were certainly cooler than in the next era, the Mesozoic, and during much of the time were probably very similar to the condition to-day."

Making Cold Storage Arrangements in England

A movement is on foot to establish and develop direct shipments of meat from Australia to Great Britain, according to advice just received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British Information Service. New Zealand meat interests, desirous of direct trading without the intervention of trusts or vested interests, have formed a meat board, and Australia is now following this example by organizing a meat council.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Don't trifle with a Pain in the Back—it may mean Kidney Trouble! Gin Pills will relieve you. Get a box to-day.

First National Attraction—Star Movie To-Day



EUGENE O'NEILL'S Great Play

For which Thos. Ince paid \$100,000 for the Screen Rights.

A Drama that won the Pulitzer Prize as the Greatest American Drama for 1922, and a Play that took New York and London by storm. Interpreted by a splendid caste, including Blanche Sweet, William Russell, George Marion and Eugene Bresser.

Look! Who's Coming, Reginald Denny in Sporting Youth. Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in the Million Dollar production -- THE KID, in 5 Acts. Admission 20 cts.

which has the same object in view. Delegations from these associations are now in Great Britain investigating the cold storage and other facilities required to enable these dominions to successfully compete in the British market with meat shipments from South America. One suggestion is that the Government should provide free cold storage facilities in Great Britain for chilled meat coming from the Dominion. The reason for this is that, while shipments from South America come regularly, arriving every week, and therefore cold storage is unnecessary, cargoes from New Zealand and Australia arrive irregularly. This necessitates cold storage somewhat. At the present time cold storage in the dominions themselves are used. From the point of view of buyer and consumer, supplies are spasmodic and a steady, regular disposal of the shipments is harder to cultivate. The argument is that until such time as regular sailings can be organized, it would be helpful to have cold storage facilities in Great Britain, from which the supplies of meat, although irregularly received, could be regularly fed out to the trade.

Private cold storage concerns are endeavoring to secure this trade and to that end one of the largest concerns operating at Manchester has offered to give a weekly rate, a concession of no little importance to the trader, who at most cold storage plants has to pay a monthly rate as a minimum, whether he keeps his commodities in store three days or three months. Manchester in other ways is making a special drive for this trade, as it is located in the center of a district having, within a radius of 100 miles, a population of some nine million people, three times that of Australia, fifteen times that of New Zealand, and more than the combined populations of Canada and the Union of South Africa. Vessels of 15,000 tons can come up to Manchester through the ship canal and find there suitable docks at which to unload. Radiating from Manchester is an automobile service of insulated road-

going vans which are prepared to deliver meat received as late as 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so that it will be for sale by the retailers at distant points as early as 5 o'clock the following morning. The railroads radiating from Manchester also facilitate prompt deliveries.

Just received a new shipment of Weed Anti-Skid Chains, all sizes. Call on us for Safety's Sake. BOWRING BROS. LTD., Hardware Dept.—oct29.31.eod

A Colored Minister's Repartee

"At a prayer meeting in a colored church the pastor was expounding the passage which tells of the passing of the children of Israel through the Red Sea.

"It is all very simple," he said. "You know that water generally flows down hill, but in this case instance things was jus' reversed. The water,

instead of flowin' down hill, done denly flow up hill, leavin' the bottom of the sea all dry—yes, brethren, dry, so that all the children of Israel passed over without even wetting their feet. Then—"

"But," interrupted a young colored brother who had been to high school, "it wouldn't have done that, pastur, would have been against the law of gravitation."

"You jest set down, sah," said the pastor, with a patronizing air of the hand. "You don't know what you are talkin' about. This all happened three thousand years 'fore the law of gravitation done been discovered."

Smoked Salmon!

FRESH RABBITS.

LOCAL RABBIT—1-lb. Cans, 35c.

BAKEAPPLES—1-lb. Cans.

MUSSELS, in Bottles.

COD TONGUES—1-lb. Cans, 35c.

LEMON CURD, 50c., 1-lb. Glass Jar.

LEMON CHEESE, 50c., 1-lb. Glass Jar.

Finest Quality MINCE MEAT—1-lb. Glass Jar, 55c.

Finest PRESERVED GINGER—1-lb. Glass Jars, 55c.

½ Pint Bottles SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 40c.

¼ Pint Bottles MANGO CHUTNEY, 50c.

FRESH PEARS, FRESH TOMATOES,

SQUASH, PUMPKINS, etc.

C. P. Eagan

TWO STORES

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

THE DISAGREEABLE TASK.

Is the task you have unpleasant? Do you hate it through and through?

Not at all the sort of duty Which delights you with its beauty? Not the thing you like to do? Then your character will tell if you'll try to do it well.

Any man will gladly labor. At the task which gives him pleasure. Finding happiness and pleasure. He will ever spend his leisure. At a bit of work, my boy. But life has a sterner test. Does the mean task set your best?

There are disagreeable duties. Every man is called to do. Tasks which bring no thrill of pleasure. But they set his size and measure. Does he stand and see them through? Does he boast effort bring? To the hateful, irksome thing?

When the hateful task and ugly Is your duty, do not shrink. Just remember for the present. If all forms of toil were pleasant. We should never learn to work. This a real man's worth will tell. He does ugly service well.

"MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE" is packed in one (1) pound sealed tins.—oct29.31

The Issue MacDon

About five years ago, in these columns, MacDonnell was mentioned as having been a member of the Russian intrigue with the ranks of the British army. The matter was brought to the attention of the House of Commons, and the Liberals were forced to admit that MacDonnell was a member of the Russian intrigue.

Ramsay MacDonald, the leader of the Labour Party, has been accused of being a member of the Russian intrigue. The matter was brought to the attention of the House of Commons, and the Liberals were forced to admit that MacDonald was a member of the Russian intrigue.

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