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Your savings account, or your active business or personal account, will be well placed if placed with one of these banks.

The time to save is while you are earning.

Open a savings account with this bank now and deposit part of your salary each pay day.

Your savings will accumulate steadily and earn interest annually at the rate of 3 per cent paid 4 times a year.

An active account with this bank will prove an advantage and a convenience to any man or woman.

A splendidly equipped bank—a bank that offers the best and most satisfactory service.

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WOODS' FAIR

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT

We have the pick of the market. If you buy a tie from us it will be new and strictly up-to-date, as we stock nothing else. We buy in very large quantities. Naturally we can and do quote low prices.

New Ties, 15c

We have just purchased and put into stock 100 dozen new reversible four-in-hand Neckties, 42½ inches long and from 1½ to 3 inches wide, solid color, Bengaline silks, in pearl, heliotrope, cardinal, navy, black and Alice blue, with woven satin figures or plain. Regular 35c to 50c goods. Our price 15c

Peter Pan Collars

Something new and noby is our latest, the Peter Pan Collar, beautiful designs and shapes. Price, from ..... 35c to $1 25 each

New shipment of Ladies' Long Black Silk Gloves, just in. Sale price $1 00

Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, beautiful goods, one line with initials, others fancy border and embroidered edges. Price from ..... 10c to 50c each

Ladies' Turnover Collars, 15c

Shadow or eyelet embroidery Turnover Collars, 1 inch and 1½ inches wide, value, regular, 25c. While they last 15c

Ladies' Neck Ruchings

A new line of Neck Ruchings, for this week, assorted colors, 5 frills, put up in a neat box, but sold separate if required. Price, ... 25c per box or 5c each

J. M. THOMSON.

AUTHOR KIPLING CAUSED HOODOO

Fishing Schooners That Figured in His Story Went to the Bottom.

Boston, eJuly 31. — When Kipling wrote "Captains Courageous," a sea tale of the deep sea fishing industry as practiced on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland by the hardy mariners of Gloucester, Mass., and the other New England ports, the hoary-headed salts of these places declare that he perpetrated the worst 'hoodoo" against that industry in the annals of the fishing business of the north Atlantic.

Soon after the publication of Kipling's book the fleet of fishing schooners began to diminish alarmingly. The Army Knight figured in the book as the Carrie Pitman. She was pictured as the comedian of the fleet, that was always in trouble and would break adrift on the banks on every conceivable occasion compelling vessels at anchor to leaward of her to trip their "kedges," and seek new moorings at unearthly hours lest they should be damaged, if not sunk by her. Fisher folk were represented as saying of her: "She don't do much 'cep' drift; there ain't no anchor, made'll hold her." She sunk while on a voyage along shore from Bucksport to Rockland. She was within a mile of the beach when she met her fate, and there was not enough wind to enable the crew to run her aground.

Succession of Losses.

The Martha M., another vessel which did service in Kipling's volume, was really the Mary N., a well-known schooner from Bucksport, which sunk with all hands on a frozen herring voyage from Newfoundland in the spring of 1902. The We're Here, the center of the little sea drama which the book embodies, was really the Andalusia, a Gloucester trawler, which sunk somewhere off Sable Island in an equinoxial gale and carried down her whole crew with her. A third of his group to meet this disaster was the Hope of Prague, identified by the fact that "Nick Brady's her skipper, the meanest man on the banks."

So might the category be continued—full twenty strong. At least that number have vanished beneath the wave since "Captains Courageous" was written. The last of the fleet he named therein, the Prince Le-Boo, went down two years ago, and her disastrous end marked the extinction of all the "hoodoo" fleet as they came to be known, and the raising of the ban which, it was feared, would extend to others of the flotilla engaged in this industry.

Jonah Ban Removed.

What is very remarkable is the fact that all of the crafts in question were fine and well built fabrics, which in the judgment of competent fishermen, were good for many years of service.

It was no less surprising a circumstance that in a pursuit so frequent with hazard and perils the fact should be offered as a reason for the loss of these vessels that Kipling was a "Jonah" and put the evil eye on them. Other, vessels have gone to the bottom without arousing any such comment, and other tragedies in the trawling fleet have wiped out whole crews whose very names are now forgotten. The point, however, is well taken by the fisherfolk that since the Kipling vessels have all gone to the bottom the percentage of losses of ships and men in the Gloucester fleet has very materially lessened, and that the last two years have witnessed fewer of these tragedies than any other season in the history of the New England fisheries for the last half century.

When you dilute spirits with York Sparks you not only gratify your palate but you benefit your digestion. Some few imported waters are almost as good as this pure charged water; but these few cost more than

York Sparks

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto

For Sale By
SCANDRETT BROS.
B. SMITH, GEORGE H. O'NEILL,
T. A. NOWAT & CO.

MONOPOLY IN AIRSHIPS

German Government Will Try to Prevent All Private Ownership.

Berlin, July 31. — The great interest displayed in the recent development of aerial navigation, especially with French military airships, is mixed with some anxiety. New problems are to be solved and there is a lively discussion on the subject in military and political circles and in the newspapers, the keynote of which is the grave danger of foreign dirigible balloons examining German fortifications. It is asked what is there to prevent French airships, for instance, from hovering over strategic points in Germany with telescopic cameras, and it is proposed by one writer, Col. Wagner, to meet the danger by creating a state monopoly in airships.

Col. Wagner would have a law forbidding anybody except the Government to build, possess or use such vessels without a special license, and empowering the Government to expropriate all private airships and to banish all foreign ones. Anyone attempting to evade the law would be fired upon if necessary, and the occupants of the airship would be tried as spies if the circumstances were suspicious. The legislation must extend from the frontiers to the sky, thereby partitioning the atmosphere so that the air above every country will belong to it as much as the land itself.

The discussion covers a wide range, including all points raised from the time the first dirigible airship opened new possibilities. The Deutsche Tageszeitung editorially demands the speedy building of a fleet of aerial warships, which, it says, will be specially valuable in a war with Great Britain, balancing Germany's naval inferiority.

A new application of the motor cycle to military service has been invented in Austria. It concerns the quick laying of telephone and telegraph wires. In front of the cycle is installed a cylindrical roll or reel upon which the wire is wound, and a man sitting in the moving car lays the wire, by means of a long pole, either in the tops of the trees, or, if there is none, in the ditches or gutters. With the new apparatus three miles of wires can be laid in 15 minutes.

X-RAYS WILL CURE GRAY HAIR

Success in the Treatment Reported in Paris.

Scientists Say That Baldness and Loss of Color if Taken Before the Disease Has Run Its Course May Be Overcome.

Paris, July 31.—Much interest has been aroused here recently in the reported cures of baldness and the restoration of natural color to gray hair by use of the X-ray.

The scientists who have been working on the problem do not say that every woman whose hair is gray and every man whose head is bald can eventually possess a fine head of hair, but they do say that in many cases this result can be effected, and that in all cases, when taken in the beginning, the trouble may be prevented. When the hair has turned entirely gray or the scalp is entirely bald, nothing can be done. These conditions mean the death of the coloring matter of the hair, and in the case of baldness the extinction of the hair roots. The cause of the hair turning gray has always been uncertain, nor has the treatment by the X-ray thrown much light upon these causes. One hypothesis is that the color of the hair is made by the blood, and that grayness comes from a microbe which destroys the color matter faster than the blood can make it. If this microbe is destroyed by the X-ray, then the blood can resume its natural function. This is the most plausible explanation yet put forth why grayness is so often unaccompanied by baldness, and baldness is by no means synonymous with grayness. Baldness is rather more an affection of the scalp and can be prevented by the X-ray, but can scarcely be cured. Grayness, on the contrary, the scientists say, may be cured. The restoration of color, moreover, is attended with increased vigor of the hair. This is, however, extremely likely to be preceded by a temporary falling out of the hair, but in a short time it takes on a new growth.

It has been known ever since the X-ray was first used that it had an effect upon the hair, and as it was used in the beginning without taking special precaution against letting it fall upon the hair, the result was it was supposed to damage the hair. The contrary by degrees was found out, but the real discovery of the method of restoring color is the work of Dr. Imbert, head of the electrical department of the University of Montpelier in France, and his first assistant, Dr. Marquess. Dr. Imbert, who is constantly experimenting with the X-ray, found out that his own hair and beard, which were quite gray, were becoming dark again. He began experimenting, with the asistance of Dr. Marquess, and proved that a certain mild action of the rays had the power in most cases to restore the color. The French X-ray specialists became interested in these experiments and in a very little while worked out a practical formula and treatment, of which this is a good specimen:

In ordinary cases daily treatments should be made six in the week for about three weeks. Every particular of the hair should be irradiated four times by rays Nos. 5 and 6 for six minutes, the anticathode being of 15 centimeters.

Ampoule de Guilloz	35-40
Coil	45-50
Volts	35
Ampere (copper interrupters)	6
Escapement Radiguet	25 Int.

At ten centimeters of these conditions you will produce the color of No. 1 Bordier's chronometer in thirteen mintues.

The treatment has been given in Paris for about two years, and with increasing success. The X-ray men have found out, they say, that cases can be cured and that wherever there is any of the original color left it can be restored. In these advanced cases it is not possible to restore the color entirely to all of the hair. There are liable to be light-colored places where the grayness has been most marked. Dyed hair, however, is very difficult to restore. The original color of the hair seems to be badly affected by the use of dyes, and as a rule the X-ray specialist does not attempt to restore the dyed hair until the dye has worn off. This is a matter of months.

The process has been in use in Paris for about two years, and is daily growing more popular. Three weeks is the usual period of treatment for a typical case. But it is quite two months before the full effect is accomplished. As soon as the hair begins to fall out the treatments are stopped for a time and are not resumed until the falling out ceases. Generally, however, it is quite possible to get eighteen treatments without any falling out of the hair.

During the irradiation the greatest care is taken to protect that part of the hair not being treated. The head is covered with a cap of tinfoil through which a hole is cut one and a half inches in diameter, and on this the rays are concentrated. The same spot is not irradiated oftener than once in six days. When the two general irradiations have been given, the whole of the hair is exposed to the X-ray. The hair upon the front of the head, which always changes first, gets more treatments than at the back. The effect becomes noticeable after the sixth or seventh treatment, but in cases where the hair has lately turned gray or even in particular spots, a single treatment often restores completely the original color.

The effect of the treatments upon the patient's physical condition is carefully noted, and if any sign of fatigue or lassitude is shown the treatment is stopped for a day or two until the patient is again vigorous. It should not, however, be understood that in the hands of a competent person there is danger. There is nothing in the least alarming or even trying in the treatment, and the only sensation noticeable is sometimes a slight sensation of warmth on the spot treated. The patient seats herself in a chair before the X-ray apparatus, the hair hangs loose to the shoulders, and the ray is turned on it for six minutes. An accurate chart is kept of the spot of the scalp treated, and the treatments are arranged so that where the hair is grayest treatments may be applied oftenest.

The use of the X-ray is not cheap anywhere, but in Paris it is far less expensive than in America, 20 francs ($4) being the usual charge for a treatment.

MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND TESTIMONIALS.

Have been received by the proprietors of Catarrhozone from sufferers who have been cured of bronchitis, asthma or catarrh by this remedy. Its record is without parallel and doctors state it is the safest and surest cure yet discovered. Why not try it?

WOMAN'S BATTLE WITH BIG SALMON

Canadian Lady Has Exciting Time Landing Great Fish.

Gaspe Basin, Canada, July 31.—The difficult feat of catching a 27-pound salmon on a woman's ten ounce wire wound cane rod was performed here a few days ago. An angler on one of the upper reaches of the Grand River had allowed his wife to kill a salmon on his heavy rod. The fish was strong and wily and had to be played with a long line, as his first rush carried him down the rapids into a second pool 70 feet further on. The man's heart was on the jump all the time the fight lasted, and it was a relief to him when the fish was gaffed to take over his tackle, doubly precious in that remote place. His wife appeared to be quite content after that exciting experience to betake herself to the sea trout in a little still water hole not far from the next salmon pool.

She was sternly enjoined not to allow her trout, which rank as vermin in a salmon river, to make their way into and disturb the pool. It was not easy with her light apparatus, but she did contrive to bring to land three or four one or two pounders in good style. Then a fierce run warned her that she had a bigger one and she was slightly worried as to whether she could prevent its splashing into the forbidden water.

However, she put on all the strain she dared, whereupon the water bubbled and heaved and out leaped a huge glittering creature which fell back with a resounding crash.

"Saumon! saumon!" cried the guide.

"Nonsense!" shouted the man from his pool, "there could be no salmon in that dark water. It's a big chub or a white trout. Keep out of this pool."

The quick witted guide sprang into the water between the still hole and the sparkling salmon resort to drive the fish up stream, and standing there waist deep waited a chance to use his little net. The woman's reel held the usual 100 feet of light silk line and instructed by the guide she kept up as steady a strain as the light rod would allow.

For some time the fish dashed to and from in a space about thirty feet square. Then he went down and sulked until a small rock the guide threw in stirred him up again. He next flurried about on top and made a rush down stream full tilt for the partly-submerged man.

The half-breed remained perfectly still when he saw the direction the fish was taking, and as it passed actually between his legs, managed to grasp him with knees and hands. The useless little net was discarded, and with one hand under the gills, the other above the tail, he dragged the struggling great fish safely to land. The trout rod stood the strain well, excepting at the points two brass ferrules being split and badly started.

"On the Aaensira River, in Norway, we had just such another experience," said the jubilant woman at the clubhouse that night. "The men went out in a boat trolling behind for grilse with two flies to a cast. An old trout rod with spliced joints and a huge Nottingham reel was good enough for poor me, and I was bidden to amuse myself with a small artificial minnow. There were trout and certain pretty little white-scaled fish to be had, I was told.

"In that country the salmon often take spinning baits, and I was not without a faint hope that I might chance to get hold of a grilse too. I certainly never imagined that I was to make the catch of the season. However, while I was enviously watching my brother play a grilse my reel ran out at the liveliest kind of a rate. You know there is no drag or clutch on a Nottingham reel, and I at once pressed my thumb on the line. It was then I got this. See!" And a white scar down the center of the thumb was presented in proof of the friction of a rapidly-running out line. "I had no guide or gaff, or anything but just my old rod and line. How I raced up and down that bank, frantically reeling in every inch of a slack!

"All at once my fish stopped. There was no movement, just a heavy weight, and when I pulled steadily in he came on his side in a nice gravelly place, stone dead. Curious, wasn't it? Jack said I frightened him to death by shouting. But a nice old Norwegian farmer, who weighed him for me on his funny steelyards, told me that the hooks of the grapple at the tail of my bait had caught him by the head and that the points had at last reached his brain.

"He was a monster. Just 4 feet 2 inches long, and he weighed 43 pounds. They told us no one had ever caught such a fine one in those parts. Jack's biggest fish was 36 pounds, and he got him in the Tay River, in Scotland, the next year after. He has been dying to beat my salmon ever since."

Healthful and Economical.

The 10-cent bar of toilet soap with the wash rag around it is the pure olive oil "Berlin" Castile Soap. It's a new, pure, lasting soap, made in Canada at Berlin. There's no grease of dead animals in it, no resin—it's the cleanest, healthiest soap you can use. Ask your grocer for it. Also sold in 5 cent cakes.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

SUFFER NO MORE.—There are thousands who live miserable lives because dyspepsia dulls the faculties and shadows existence with the cloud of depression. One way to dispel the vapors that beset the victims of this disorder is to order them a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are among the best vegetable pills known, be-ing easy to take and are most efficacious in their action. A trial of them will prove this.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM — THE SATISFACTORY STORE — SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Store Closes at 5 o'clock Daily. Weather Probs: Fine

Exit 'JULY' Enter 'AUGUST'

AUGUST 1st, 1907.

July is gone, but will not be forgotten soon. It has been a profitable month for shoppers who have kept in touch with the special offerings. Yet **greater things** still will be accomplished **During August,** and we advise our patrons to keep in close touch and share in the savings during the next thirty days. For the present, don't overlook the clearings in the following—Colored Dress Goods, Millinery, Parasols and Muslins.

A Black Silk Special, 59c per yard

Two pieces only—Black Peau de Soie, extra heavy quality; good black dye; rich finish This is an unusually small price for this make of silk, and the kind that gives splendid wear. The price is Special and this quantity should go quickly. Come now for your dress, skirt, or waist length. Sale price, per yard 59c

Further Reductions In Parasols

With the advance of the season, prices have been clipped. We have now reached the high grades, as this list will show, and every fancy parasol is now selling at big reductions in price.

Your Not Saving $2.50 On Some

1 only White Fancy Frilled Parasol....$9.00, now $6.50
1 only Black Fancy Frilled Parasol....$9.00, now $6.50
1 only Black Fancy Frilled Parasol....$6.00, now $4.50
1 only Fancy Dresden Parasol.....$6.00, now $3.95
1 only Fancy Dresden Parasol.....$3.50, now $2.75
1 only Fancy Dresden Parasol.....$5.00, now $3.25
3 only White Silk Parasols, 16 ribs.....$3.50, now $2.35
3 only White Silk Parasols, 16 ribs.....$3.00, now $1.98
4 only White Silk Parasols, 16 ribs.....$2.50, now $1.80
5 only White Silk Parasols, 16 ribs.....$2.00, now $1.49
7 only White Silk Parasols, 8 ribs.....$1.50, now $1.25

PARASOLS—EAST MAIN ENTRANCE

Tourist Coats and Traveling Rugs

$7.50 to $22.00

Very stylish TOURIST COATS, in checks, plaids and tweeds, in black, gray and white; also fancy mixtures, ¾ and ⅞ lengths, from ..... $7.50 to $22.00

$4.50 to $10.00

New stock of Traveling RUGS just received in plain backs, also double faced plaids. Have one of these with you on your summer trip. Prices, each ..... $4.50 to $10.00

MANTLE DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

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PLEADS JUSTIFICATION

A Vancouver Criminal Libel Case With Political Tinge.

Victoria, B. C., July 31.—The sharp differences between some member of the British Columbia judiciary, notably Chief Justice Hunter and Mr. Justice Archer Martin, have caused public comment for a year past, and have now culminated in a more serious form, which has been brought to the atention of the Minister of Justice at Ottawa. Some time since certain rules were laid down by the chief justive with regard to the hearing of the appeals, and one of these constituted an appeal court of three members, to be designated. Some days since an appeal was made to the full court by J. A. Aikman for the trial for his client, who was committed for one year for housebreaking. When the court assembled only the chief justice and another judge were present, and it transpired that Mr. Justice Martin declined to sit, not having been notified in writing, although he evidently was verbally, of being required to sit on the case. Yesterday Mr. Aikman appeared before Judge Irving in chambers, applying for a writ of habeas corpus, which Justice Irving refused. In making the application, however, Mr. Aikman commented adversely on Justice Martin's action. He said he had wired and written the Minister of Justice asking the department to intervene. Mr. Aikman said there was no reason, simply because Justice Martin "got on his ear," why his client should be denied the privilege of a hearing.

The Minister of Justice replied that it was not within his province to give directions to judges in such matters. With this Mr. Aikman took issue, and held that the department had full power to compel the administration of justice. He further held that where the liberty of the subject was concerned there should be no petty bickering carried on between the judges of the higher court in the province. He again urged the department to intervene and to call Justice Martin's attention to the fact that "he is not absolute monarch in any sense of the term, but that he is a judge, paid by the people to perform the high duties of his office in such form as the law directs." Concluding his appeal to Justice Irving, Mr. Aikman said it was contrary to justice to leave a man detained in prison on a legal quibble. If by the capriciousness of a judge a man was denied an appeal, then he was entitled to a habeas corpus. It was just such action as Justice Martin's, he said, which had earned the passage of the habeas corpus act.

Since the court adjourned the chief justice has been able to arrange a special sitting on Aug. 1, to which Mr. Justice Clements, now holding court in Vancouver, will come down.

MEETS LIFE SAVERS

Kaiser Lands Unexpectedly at the Skaw and Praises Heroism.

Copenhagen, July 31.— Kaiser Wilhelm, who is believed to be in Norwegian waters, caused surprise yesterday by arriving at the Skaw, Denmark, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. There is no landing-stage at the Skaw, and his majesty went ashore in a fisherman's boat. He wanted to see the members of the life-saving establishment there, who have rescued many persons from the perils of the sea. He was introduced by an interpreter to one man who has saved more than 200 lives, and conversed with him for half an hour. Afterwards the Kaiser visited the graves of drowned sailors and placed wreaths on them. He seemed to be deeply moved, He said that the population of the little place certainly must be one of the noblest in the world, as they were always prepared to sacrifice their lives in saving others. He declared that he was proud to make their acquaintance.

FORGET DYING VICTIM

Mob and Police Squabble, and Boy Bleeds to Death.

New York, July 31.—Charles Cabocci, run down by a car early this morning, died in Bellevue Hospital at 10 o'clock after having lain bleeding on the pavement for 45 minutes, neglected alike by the police and by a mob of witnesses of the accident, who tried to storm the motorman's platform and drag him from it.

The police, apparently forgetting all about the victim, let him lie unattended while they wrangled and fought with the crowd. They refused to take the motorman from his car, and finally let him drive it straight through the mob and out to safety.

When an ambulance finally was brought it was too late to save the life already almost gone.

Cabocci was 14 years old. Early this morning he was driving home in a cab. The cab was struck on Third avenue and Eleventh street by a trolley car.

TOOK THEIR RED FLAG.

Duluth, July 31. — A dispatch from Naushawuk, Minn., last night, says: County Attorney Theming, of Itasca County, and citizens of Nashwauk, Bovey, Coleraine and Grand Rapids, now at Nashwauk, has wired the governor requesting him to sustain the action of Sheriff Holihan, whose removal has been asked for by the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, whose chief grievance is said to be that the red flag was taken from them by a deputy. The situation is critical here. The county attorney suggests that the deputies be relieved by troops.

The queen of spiders—the largest, handsomest and most capable workman of her tribe—is the orange-yellow and black creature known as orange Argiope. Hers are the most beautiful cobwebs made, hung low to catch the innumerable insects required for a rather large appetite, and you find them among the bushes and vines and in the fields. Dr. Henry C. McCook, president of the American Entomological Society, describes her habits and haunts. Argiope, as the author relates, captures and ties up her victims as ably as a cowboy might do with a lasso, and she excels the cowboy by manufacturing her own rope as she goes.

Nothing you can wear costs you so little in real comfort, real service and real satisfaction as

Pen-Angle Guaranteed Underwear

Warranted to you by the dealer, by the maker to him. Form-fitted for comfort's sake; wool stretch, won't shrink. Made in many fabrics and styles, at various prices, in form-fitting suits for women, men and children. Trade-marked in red as above.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all. No dead flies lying about when used as directed.

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DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES
10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c.
will last a whole season.

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BEANS
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BEETS
and CABBAGE

The London Canning and Evaporating Co.
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