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joyed all over
the world.
has a new and deli-
cious flavour, distinct—
distinct from any
other sauce you have
had before.

Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

Some Dressmaker should keep
a Scrap Book of our Pat-
terns. These will be found very
valuable to refer to from time to time.

A CHARMING SUMMER
DRESS.



Material was used for this dress
with a pattern of skirt and
bodice of over dress. This
may be made as an inde-
pendent, or any of this sea-
son's fashions, and worn over any
garment or underdress. As here
it is made over a fitted under-
dress of lining and is over-
laid with a pattern of skirt and
bodice to form a yoke.
The bodice may be used
for a pattern for the skirt.
The skirt is made of 27 inch
material for the skirt and 3/4
yard for body lining and 3/4
yard for skirt or full over for yoke
and skirt.

Materials for any of these
patterns can be procured from AYRE
& Co., Ltd. Samples on request.
Pattern number. Mail orders
attended to.

Send the above-mentioned
patterns per directions given below.
No.

in full—

Be sure to cut out the illus-
tration and send with the coupon.
filled out. The pattern can-
not be sent in less than 15 days.
each, in cash, postal note,
or check. Address: Telegram Pat-
ternment.

an old duster that has no
tail and to the middle of the
tick one yard long and three
inches wide, allowing the low-
er end of the stick to project about
three inches below the bottom of the
properly done, you will have
a duster that can easily be carried
about much steeper over.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Attempted Suicide.

Shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday a re-
sident of the Upper South Side, a man
who had been drinking heavily and
had symptoms of mental trouble, at-
tempted to commit suicide at the Long
Bridge. He jumped into the water over
the parapet, and after some diffi-
culty men who were attracted to the
scene fished him out. Shortly after-
wards he again jumped into the water
but was again drawn out, when he
ran towards the South Side and began
to divest himself of his clothing.
Friends who came by prevented his
doing this and put him in a passing
car and drove him home. The man
was chilled from his immersion. Had
not so many people been about to
render aid he must have drowned.

Sweet Bread
4 cents and
12 cents Loaf.

Plain Bread
5 cents Loaf.

Made under the best sanitary
conditions—all new appliances.

M. J. WALSH,
Duckworth Street.

Coronation Decorations.

Make Ready for the Celebration

Three cases Decoration Goods con-
sisting of: Flags, Posters, Ruch-
ings, Wavers, Drop Lanterns, etc.
Union Jack Flags, 40c., 60c., \$1.10
and \$1.70 per dozen, and size 40 x 60
inches, 90c. each.
Red Ensigns, 60c., \$1.10, \$1.70 per
dozen, and size 40 x 60 inches,
\$1.10 each.
White Ensigns, 60c. per dozen to 20c.
each. Blue Ensigns, 60c. per
dozen to 20c. each.
Chief Flags, 60c. per dozen.
Festoons (Red, White and Blue) 40c.,
80c., \$1.60 per dozen.
Ruchings, from 40c. per dozen.
Drop Lanterns, from 10c. per dozen.
Colored Candles for lanterns (various
sizes) from 4c. per dozen.
Red, White and Blue Crinkled Paper,
Wavers, 30c. per dozen.
Coronation Postcards, real Photos of
King and Queen, 30c. per dozen;
also the Book of the Coronation,
illustrated in color, 30c.
Black and White Coronation Souvenir
Portrait of King and Queen, size
11 x 15 inches, 48 pages, price
25c.

DICKS & Co
POPULAR BOOKSTORE.

LARACY'S
Grocery Department

Have just received
New Hams and Bacon per
"Florizel."

New Onions—in sacks—
per "Pretorian."

Goods and prices always right at
Laracy's Dry Goods, Glassware
and Grocery Stores.

LARACY'S

245 & 247 Water Street, opp. the Post
Office.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, June 16.

The Imperial Conference in yester-
day's session discussed a motion by
Premier Ward, of New Zealand, for
the establishment of a chain of State-
owned wireless telegraph stations
throughout the Empire. The Post-
master General said that the Govern-
ment favored the scheme, both for
strategic and commercial reasons. It
is supposed that it will begin the es-
tablishment of stations between Eng-
land, Cyprus, Aden, Bombay, the
Straits Settlements and West Austr-
lia. From there links would be made
with New Zealand, and later with
South Africa. The proposal that the
Home Government should enter into
negotiations with other governments
to secure the adoption of universal
international penny postage was not
adopted. The Postmaster General
said that doing so would involve a
loss to the revenue of the United
Kingdom of \$2,225,000 annually.

Special Evening Telegram.
LONDON, June 16.

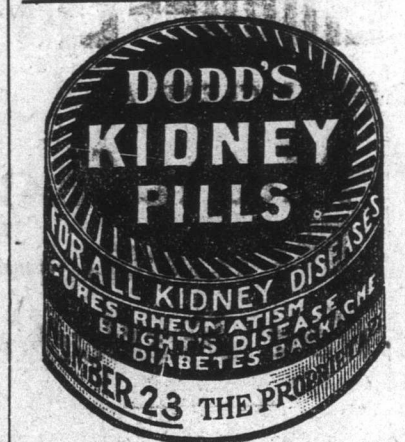
The shipping strike has developed
largely into a squabble over wages,
and outside of a few mail steamers,
ship owners generally are not suf-
fering appreciable inconvenience. The
number of strikers is limited strictly
to deck hands. Despite the conces-
sion of \$2.50 a month extra wages,
made by the C. P. R. Company yester-
day, when the time came for sign-
ing a crew for the Empress of Ire-
land to-day, the company was forced
to concede an additional \$1.25. The
original demand of the men was for
an advance of \$5 a month, but it was
announced yesterday that a compro-
mise at half that figure had been
reached.

Special Evening Telegram.
VICTORIA, B.C., June 16.

China has decided to establish large
arsenals at Shanghai and Chang-Ti-
kwan, on the Gulf of Pechili. Ac-
cording to information brought by
the steamer Tacoma Maru, advices to
the Japanese papers from Peking state
that China has decided to pay much
attention to the military defence of
Thibet, and a military road is being
cut between Szechuan and Lhasa,
where a brigade of modern troops
will be stationed. In addition to the
garrison previously sent there.

Special Evening Telegram.
LISBON, June 16.

The Government's efforts to crush
reported Royalist movements con-
tinue. Dr. Campora, a retired general
of the Portuguese Army, has been ar-
rested, charged with conspiracy
against the Republic. According to
the newspapers, Spal has ordered
the arrest of several Royalist lead-
ers. Royalist bands are concentrat-
ing near the northern borders of Por-
tugal.



Men Display Most Abject Fear.

Women Far Braver in Grave Crises,
Says Nerve Specialist.

"Why do men so seldom shed
tears?" a distinguished Brooklyn
nerve specialist was asked a few days
ago. "Centuries of effort at the sup-
pression of emotion is the answer,"
the physician replied. "Men are nat-
urally far more susceptible to fear
than women. Fear of pain exists in
man to an inordinate degree. Long
service in hospitals, as interne and as
chief physician, qualify me to speak
authoritatively on this point. In op-
erations, where anesthetics have to be
given, I have seen men display the
most abject fear, while women under-
go the etherizing without a quail, by
sheer mastery of their nerves. In my
hospital experience, I have seen more
men become hysterical in grave
crises, than women. The cool, helpful
courage of women nurses under ter-
rible strain is to me one of the marvels
of psychology. In a serious operation
I would rather have a competent
trained woman nurse than a young
man student; they never lose their
heads at the sight of blood."

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Special
evangelistic services to-morrow at 3
and 7 p.m. at the Evangelical Church,
Hutchings Street. Rev. J. Howse
will be the preacher. Good singing
led by Rev. T. Latte. All are invited
to attend. Seats free.



The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



"I've asked five
people and they
all said it they
thought this was
the best thing to
do."
"So Molly, the
little stenograph-
er lady, told me
other day."
"We were talk-
ing over a water
decision she had to
make."
"The course which her
five friends had advised her to follow
was the course which, I happen to
know, in her inmost heart she really
wants to follow."

Do you know I think the psychology
of advice is a most interesting sub-
ject.
Did you ever think about it?
"Nine people out of ten—casual peo-
ple, I mean, not your real close
friends who have your welfare enough
at heart to really put some thought
into the matter—if you ask their advice
will advise you to do the thing they
think you want to do."

Sometimes they do this consciously
and intentionally. I know a girl
who frankly says: "If anyone asks my
advice I always feel around to find
what they want me to say and then
say it." It's a tip top way to make
people like you and think your judg-
ment is good."

Incidentally, she was one of the
five people Molly had been consult-
ing.
But often times your counselors are
quite unconscious that they are doing
this. It is simply that by your de-
sire to have them think a certain
thing you unintentionally hypnotize
them into your way of thinking.
The desire may be subconscious
with you. You may not even think
you know what you want to do. And

the influence you exercise may not be
recognized by them, but that is what
happens just the same, and one should
take it into account in reckoning the
value of advice.

This giving advice is a queer busi-
ness anyway. People go about it
with such extraordinary irresponsibil-
ity.
You know the old riddle "What is it
that everybody likes to give and no-
body cares to take" and the answer
is "Advice."

Isn't it strange that we can feel
that way about it?
Suppose you give a piece of advice
about a comparatively small matter—
whether your friend shall go to this
place or that for her summer vaca-
tion, for instance.
Suppose she takes your advice and
goes to Camp R. instead of Hotel M.
Very well. At Camp R. she meets a
man who falls desperately in love
with her. Her parents dislike him
and violently oppose the match. They
send for a favorite sister to come
and argue with her. The sister
on her way to do this, is killed in a
railroad accident. In the meantime,
the girl has eloped and with the two
calamities the mother's heart is quite
broken. Now at Hotel M. she might
have met just the right man.

Think how your advice changed the
current of lives—to be to the third
and fourth generation—may to the very
end of the world.

It's like throwing a pebble into a
pond. The pebble lot only disturbs
the water in its immediate vicinity,
but starts ripples that reach distant
shores.

Truly, I wonder how, instead of be-
ing so glib with our pebbles of ad-
vice, we dare throw the very finest
one into the pool of one friend's life.

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN
Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their
sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the
advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience.
A skilled and successful specialist in the diseases
of women. Every letter of this sort has the most
careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly
confidential. Many sensitively modest women write
fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from
telling to their local physician. The local physician
is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything
without "an examination." Dr. Pierce believes that
these distasteful examinations are generally need-
less, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy
of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured
hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated
physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every
ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examina-
tion. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrup-
ulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle
with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.
V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y., take the advice received and be well.

Household Notes.

When it is necessary to measure
any liquid by the drop one may dis-
pense with the pipette. Cut a small
notch at the edge of the cork, just
large enough for a drop to come
through at a time; push the cork in
tight and pour.

Jars in which lard has been kept
for some time can be purified and
cleansed of all odor by filling with
skim milk and letting stand over-
night. Place on the stove and heat
slowly until it reaches the boiling
point. Scald with soda water.

For bruised furniture wet the part
with warm water, double a piece of
brown paper five or six times, soak it
in warm water, lay it on the place,
apply on that a warm flat-iron till
the moisture is evaporated. If the
bruise is not gone repeat.

To remove perspiration stains from
silk waists sponge the place over your
hand with a clean white rag wet in
clear water; then cover completely
with powdered prepared chalk. Let
it dry thoroughly and brush off care-
fully with a soft brush.

In freezing ice cream put the ice
and salt in the freezer and press torn
newspapers close around the top,
covering all with the ice sack. Turn
the crank a few minutes and let it
stand ten or fifteen minutes. It will
then freeze with about five minutes'
turning.

The cleaning of feather pillows is
not a task to be dreaded. Place a
couple of pieces of board across four
tin coffee cans and set in the bottom
of the boiler. Put three inches of
water in the boiler, place the pillows
on the board, cover the boiler and let
the pillows steam for an hour, and
dry in the sun.

To make an excellent cleaning soap
take a laundry size cake of pure white
soap, cut it into small pieces and
mix it well with three ounces of bor-
ax, cover with cold water, and let it
boil until the soap is dissolved. Then
add three and a half quarts of warm
water and let it cool; then add a scant
ounce of pure ammonia.

To remove obstinate stains from
white goods, put a tablespoonful of
sulphur on a plate, moisten it with
pure alcohol and ignite. Cover with
a tin funnel; wet the stained portion
of the goods and hold over the small
hole of the funnel, allowing the fumes
to reach every part of the stain, but
taking great care not to breathe them.

Headaches
Hard headaches, Dizzy, sick
headaches, Burning, throbbing,
splitting headaches. Anything
better than Ayer's Pills? Let your doctor decide.

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A Few 'Cascarets'

Cure Constipation.

Pleasant, gentle, though the most
effective remedy in the world for
sluggish bowels or a lazy liver.

In the old days physic was dreadful
—calomel, castor oil, salts or cathar-
tics. And they were worse than they
seemed, for they irritated the stomach
and bowels. They acted much as
pepper acts in the nostrils. They
flooded the bowels with fluids. But
those fluids were digestive juices.
And a waste today means a lack to-
morrow. You secured relief, but you
were actually worse off than without it.

It's different with Cascarets. Their
effect is the same as that of laxative
foods, or of exercise. They stimulate
the bowels to natural action. No
gripping. They act as a bowel tonic.

The old way, too, was to take large
doses of physic. People waited until
the bowels were clogged. The new
way is to take one Cascaret when you
need it. Carry the box in your pocket
or purse. Ward off the troubles
instantly. The modern plan is to
keep at your belt. The old way wasted
too many good hours. Get a 10
cent box of Cascarets now.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Lawrence Murphy, the well
known and hospitable keeper of the
half-way house between Holyrood and
Salmonier, died there on Tuesday last.
His funeral took place on Thursday
morning at 6 o'clock from the half-
way house, and was largely attended
by mourning relatives and friends.
The Star of the Sea Association, of
which Mr. Murphy was a worthy
member, were conveyed there by 15
wagons the night before, to assist at
the funeral obsequies of their late
brother member. At the Peak the
funeral was increased by five horse
and wagon loads of members who
had assembled here to join the pro-
cession. The funeral cortege arrived
at the Church of Holy Cross at 10.30
a.m. when the burial service was
read by Rev. James Donnelly, V.P.,
and Spiritual Director of the Asso-
ciation, and thence to the South Side
Cemetery where the remains were in-
terred. To the bereaved widow and
children the Telegram tenders its
deepest sympathy and condolence.

The Americans Won.

New York, June 9.—America crushed
England's hope of regaining the
International Polo Cup at Meadow-
brook to-day when a throng of con-
tinually thrilled spectators saw the
four challenging British Cavalry of-
ficers outriden and out-manoeuvred,
and finally defeated by a score of 4½
to 3½ goals. Although the score was
close, the English players were only
once on even terms; and that for a
brief two minutes about the middle of
the game. The American victory
gives the Meadowbrook quartette pos-
session of the cup.

Will Make Hair Grow.

Every up-to-date woman should
have radiant hair.
There are thousands of women with
harsh, faded, characterless hair, who
do not try to improve it.

In England and Paris women take
pride in having beautiful hair. Every
Canadian woman can have lustrous
and luxuriant hair by using SALVIA,
the Great American Sage Hair Tonic.
McMurdo & Co. sell a large bottle
for 50 cents, and guarantees it to
banish dandruff, stop falling hair
and itching scalp in ten days, or
money back.

Successful New- foundlanders at McGill.

From the Montreal Star of a recent
date to hand we note that Messrs. T.
R. Dwyer, Holyrood, Wm. Temple-
man, Bonavista, C. D. Kean, Wesley-
ville, have completed their first year
successfully, in medicine, at McGill
University. Dwyer and Templeman
winning honors in chemistry. We
congratulate these young successful
Newfoundlanders on the results of
their Freshman year and wish them
a very pleasant vacation in their old
homeland.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-
DRAFT.



Do You Bake Your Own Bread?

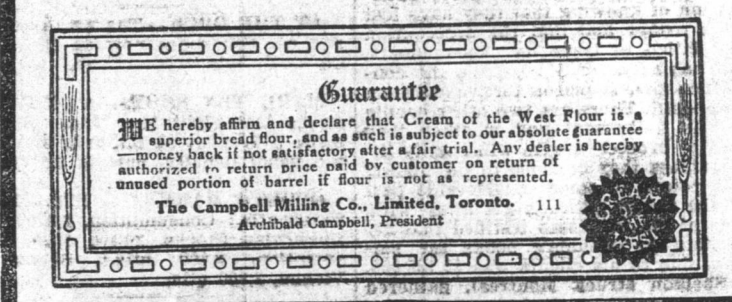
Everyone who bakes bread should know about
my Cream of the West Flour.

I guarantee absolute satisfaction and I won't take
money for less. A crust, brown, crisp and sweet;
a crumb, white, light and even. Get a barrel and
bake a batch or two.

Cream of the West Flour

the hard wheat flour guaranteed for bread

If you don't have success with your bread after a fair
trial bring back the flour left over and your grocer has
our authority to refund full purchase price.



R. G. ASH & CO., St. John's, Wholesale Distributors

The Condition of This City of Ours.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—A family, which I once
heard of, consisted of a man, his
wife, son and daughter. The daugh-
ter was very tidy, neat and clean;
but the son was dirty, slovenly and
untidy. One day, whilst out walk-
ing, the wife could not help but re-
mark on the beautiful and tidy ap-
pearance of the daughter. "Yes,"
said the husband; "but for heaven's
sake look at the ragged seat of John-
nie's pants."

It is the same way with this city
of ours. We pride ourselves on the
fine appearance of our public build-
ings, parks, and the cleanliness of
back yards, but "for heaven's sake"
look at the dirty, dilapidated, un-
sightly appearance of the board fence,
vacant lots, telephone poles, etc.
I would like for an observant per-
son to start from the railway sta-
tion and walk down Water Street,
and note the condition. Everywhere
the beauty and cleanliness of our
city is spoiled by some dirty fence,
shabby pile and vacant lot, or dil-
apidated and unsightly buildings.

Starting at the station, which is a
beautiful building and a credit to any
community, we have, right across the
street from it, a dirty vacant place,
and to the east of it is even worse.
For here is an unsightly board fence,
decorated with pieces of posters, torn
paper, etc. Then, again, side by side
with the splendid buildings of the
Angel Engineering Co. and the Hor-
wood Lumber Co. are houses which,
by their appearance, must have sur-
vived the flood. Further along is the
Globe Steam Laundry and C. L.
March's building; but across the
street from it is an old blacksmith's
forge and an untidy fence. And it
is the same all along. But just look
at the Court House—a grand impos-

ing evidence; but look to the west
of it. Here is refuse, weeds and a
dirty bank, crowned by a shabby, un-
sightly building. Truly a fitting or-
nament to set off the finest building
in the country.

We talk about our patriotism, but
at the same time let us not neglect
our city, and to my mind, no more
fitting monument could be erected on
Coronation day than by tearing down
these dirty board fences and erecting
good palling ones in their places.
This would serve three purposes,
viz.: It there is dirt and rubbish
there the Council could see it; if
however, there are flowers and
beauty spots, the children could ad-
mire them; while advertisers would
have to look up some other place to
stick their posters, as they could not
be stuck on the pallings.

The brigades are going to have a
parade on Coronation Day; would it
be asking too much for the lads to
count the number of dirty telephone
poles, without paint or decoration of
any kind, that they pass in the course
of their parade.

I beg that you will excuse me, Mr.
Editor, for trespassing so much on
your valuable space, but at the same
time I hope that you will publish this
note, to my mind, it is a matter that
every loyal citizen should have at
heart.

Yours truly,
D. R. T.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body
to its proper tension; restores
man and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual
weaknesses cured at once. Phosphonol will
make you a new man. Price 25 a box, or two for
45. Mailed to any address. The Seabed Drug
Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

STILL VERY ILL.—Mr. Albert
Lush is still very ill at his home,
Theatre Hill. It is feared that he
will not recover.

DID WELL WITH SALMON.—The
sportsmen on the West Coast did well
with the salmon the past week,
especially at South Branch.

POLO SHOE POLISH
Needs just a dab, a rub, and you have a last-
ing and easily revived shine. Polo comes in
the BIG box. At all grocers and shoe stores.
"Good for Leather—Stands the Weather" 10c