

Cottons and Muslins!

Four Special Lots worth your attention
No. 1 LOT—Usual price, 9c., 10c., and 12c.; now clearing at 7c.

No. 1 LOT—Formerly 13c., 15c. and 16c.; now one price, 10 cents.

No. 3 LOT—Selling 17c. to 22c.; all must go during the next few days, 15c. per yard.

No. 4 LOT—Silk Muslins, all colors, while they last, worth from 30c. to 38c.; now 22c.

Don't miss this offer. When we advertise we mean business and give FULL VALUE.

ROBERT TEMPLETON,

333 Water Street.

333 Water Street

CASH'S TOBACCO is Always Good.

The following are a few of our well-known brands:

PLUG:

Master Workman,
Welcome Nugget,
Mayo's Best,
Battle Axe Chewing,
American Eagle Chewing,
Piper Heidsieck Chewing.

CUT:

Garrick Mixture,
Hymen's Mixture,
John Cotton's Mixture,
Yale Mixture,
Player's Navy Cut,
Capstan Navy Mixture.

Also, a full line of Cigars and Cigarettes of the leading Manufacture.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORES, 172 & 248 Water Street.

PUSH THEM ALONG!

They Go Easy.

The Just-Right Go Carts

Baby Carriages.

A new shipment just opened—all the best makes.

Come in. Look Them Over.

ASK TO SEE our Special One-Motion Collapsible Go Cart with hood. See the small compact way in which they fold up. It's no task to carry them, for they are light.

U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO., Complete House Furnishers.



PIANOS and ORGANS.

High Grades. Easy Prices.

All Guaranteed. No better in the market. Stocks always on hand.

THE WHITE PIANO and ORGAN STORE,

CHESLEY WOODS.

COOL SHOES for Hot Feet,

REAL BEAUTIES.

We will give away to each purchaser buying a pair of our Ladies' or Gents' Fine Shoes a nice Shoe Cleaner—just a handy little wiper to keep off the dust—it can be used anywhere anytime, and is made of material that won't scratch the finest leather.

SAGE & WALLACE,
THE PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE, 312 WATER STREET. ju16,10

Telegram Ads. Pay

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



In the little town of Clifton Hill, Australia—you see this is a far away story, but none the less I assure you a true one—lives a woman who has a history of suffering, such that if it were chronicled in the pages of fiction rather than in the book of life, we should call it "impossible."

Forty years ago this woman had erysipelas in her right arm and was obliged to have it amputated to the socket. A few years later the disease attacked her again and her left leg was cut off. No sooner had she lost her right arm than she had learned to write with her left hand, but before long that hand also was attacked and had to be taken off at the elbow. She learned to use the stump, and then mortification set in and that arm also was amputated to the socket. She has now one leg and no arms. Six years ago she lost her voice. You say, "Such a creature's life cannot possibly be of any use to her or anyone else. It would be better for her to die."

Please suspend your judgment a little. "That creature," even since the last of her misfortunes—the loss of her voice—befell her, has written a book, "Cloud and Sunshine." This book has run through three editions in her country. And not only that, but she has helped to support herself by acting as secretary for a busy doctor. How? Oh, by an ingenious arrange-

ment of a pen fixed in the right arm socket and controlled by part of a compass, which lends it the curves needed for the formation of written letters.

But "how" is not the point. That's comparatively unimportant. That she has DONE it, is what counts.

That's why I have been telling you this story.

Despite the gruesomeness of its details, I think it ought to be printed in every newspaper and periodical in the land. After reading it do you feel that you have any right ever to plead any handicap of disposition or physique or circumstance that you may chance to labor under, as an excuse for failure?

After reading it do you feel that you have any right ever to say, "I can't?" In the United States Senate to-day there is a man who has been blind since he was eleven years old.

Nor is he merely one of the rank and file of senators. He is a leader. The other day I read his name in a list of men given in a magazine as big enough to fill the presidential chair.

Nor did he have the help of riches to put him where is. He was a very poor boy.

I think every school boy and girl in the land ought to be taught about Senator Gore, even if some historical fact has to be crowded out to make room for this living one.

In the light of lives like this, how do we—the vast majority, who have our eyes and our health, and the full use of all our powers—how do we dare blame anyone or anything but ourselves for failure?

I wonder.

Ruth Cameron

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

To keep berries fresh, spread them as much as possible on a large, flat dish, and set in a cool, dry place.

Sofled window shades are best cleaned by rubbing them with stale bread or fuller's earth, with moderate pressure.

To keep the white of eggs from falling after being whipped, try adding, while whipping, a pinch of cream of tartar.

A corrugated rubber bath mat is an excellent thing in the tub, as it will save slipping and possibly dangerous falls.

The toast used with afternoon tea will look more attractive cut either round or diamond shaped than in the form of the loaf.

In order to prevent lemons becoming dry, keep them in a vessel filled with water, changing the water every few days.

If the pans into which peanut brittle or fudge is to be poured are first warmed slightly, the candy will run more evenly.

A novel way in which to serve a melon is to fill it with stiff whipped cream, seasoned with salt and paprika and served ice cold.

If washing soda causes enameled saucepans to crack, use instead a rag dipped in fine ash or crushed eggshell for cleaning them.

The life of silk stockings may be lengthened by running them closely

through heels and toes, with silk darning cotton before wearing.

Apply cold water immediately when hot grease is spilled on the wooden floor, as it will prevent the grease from soaking into the planks.

Sawdust and coarse salt, mixed in equal parts and spread on a carpet, scrubbed in and then swept up, will make the carpet look almost like new.

Chloride of lime, used freely in the kitchen and bathroom, will prevent unpleasant odors and keep the grease from accumulating in the sink.

To make tea which is to taste just right when served, four things are necessary: Good tea, boiling water, a hot teapot, and never letting it boil.

A few drops of carbolic acid added to the water in which cuts, burns and bruises are washed, will act as a disinfectant and greatly lessen the soreness.

To clean feathers, put them into a paper bag with a cupful of Indian meal, half a cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of borax and shake.

Pickles and vinegar should always be kept in glass jars or bottles. When they are kept in any kind of glazed ware the vinegar acts on the glaze and forms a poison.

When washing white China silk, do not hang it up to dry, but wrap, after wringing slightly, in a piece of white goods, iron without drying and it will not turn yellow.

POLO SHOE POLISH works easily—just a few dabs, a couple of quick rubs and— presto—you have a hard, lasting shine. Polo Shoe Polish both cleans and polishes—ladies like it.

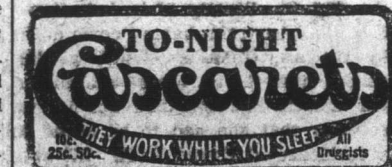


Our Historical Comedy of Errors

By D. W. Frowse.

In 1888, when I carried out the Ball Act and saved the country from ruin, I wrote a series of letters—"The Home of the Herring." These were so much praised that I was encouraged to take up a still bigger task, the History of my own country. I had all my life been devoted to the subject, and as a boy of 13 I won the gold medal for History at a great English school. I found that I had hit upon an entirely new subject. The Times in reviewing me said that "I had added a chapter to English History," and the Graphic declared that "I had discovered Newfoundland for the modern reader." My work has now been long before the public. It is founded on contemporary documents, and is, as its title declares, a History of Newfoundland from the Records. One of the first points it proves distinctly and clearly is that John Cabot with a Burgundian and 16 English sailors made the land on the 24th June, 1497, at Cape Bonavista. Yet we have a school text book declaring that his landfall was in Prince Edward's Island—a perfect fissure to our educational system. I disposed completely of the claims of the impostor Sebastian. He lived into the last years of Elizabeth. How old could he have been in 1497? I thought that I had made one fact plain from the earliest times that here were winter crews and a small resident population in Newfoundland. The very nature of the codfishery required a winter crew: to cut wood, repair flakes, build boats, &c., and ook after the valuable property left behind. These winter crews were the nucleus of our first population. Newfoundland for the first century after he discovery was an off-shoot of Devon. We see this distinctly in many ways. The West Country had o lakes, so our splendid inland waters are all called ponds; our willow rouse is a partridge; our noble caribou, deer. We see it in the vulgar West Country names of places—Inch Gut, Pushthro, Herring Neck, read and Cheese Cove, and in a core of other ways. The Devon men were skilled poachers. Our early population, as the Abbe Baudouin bows, were most expert woodsmen and hunters. Long after came the fish. Our vessels put into Irish ports and so the Irish youngsters came out.

I am very proud of my countryman, Mr. P. T. McGrath, an able journalist with a widely extended reputation. I am therefore astonished to find him supporting the views set forth by Mr. Gosling that Guy's was the first settlement in the Colony. It is so, how does he account for the men met and described by Guy with their horses hauling caplin for manure? How does he explain the extraordinary skill in woodcraft described by the Abbe Baudouin? If here were no residents, how did these settlers cut paths all about Conception Bay and become such splendid hunters and bushrangers? Guy settled in Cupids because it was the one little harbour in Conception Bay at the time unoccupied. Any impartial reader who will study Hayes' narrative the sole survivor of Gilbert's expedition) will see at once that a place so populous and much frequented as t. John's would never be left without wardians in the winter. We have a ng, homily from old Whitbourne about the absolute necessity of winter crews. How could Hayes describe the weather in winter if no one ad stayed behind? One absurd error as in making poor Gilbert the first discoverer and found a Colony, whereas we know from his own record that he came to St. John's to get rovisions for his starving crews. Aug. 16th, 1910.



LARACY'S have just got n Men's Work Shirts, all Black, Black and White Stripe, and Fancy, from 60c each. Blue Denim and White Duck Overalls, Men's Tweed Pants, from \$1.00 a pair. At LARACY'S, 345 & 347 Water Street, opposite the Post Office.—aug10,10.

Killed at Baseball.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Struck Behind the Ear.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Struck behind the ear by a ball in a game at Cornfield, Md., Howard Layer, a 12-year-old member of a camping party of choir boys of this city, died almost instantly. The accident occurred on Wednesday and the body reached Washington to-day for interment.

To restore the fragrance of baskets made from sweet-scented grass, after they have apparently lost it, plunge them into boiling water, removing almost instantly.

ONE BIG SALE

WHITE, FANCY COSTUME MUSLINS,

Swiss, Spot, Lace Stripe and Lace Check Effects.

NEVER WAS SUCH VALUE in these Goods offered to the Public as we offer now to clean up stock.

LACE STRIPE COSTUME MUSLINS:

Regular, 8c. value; now only..... 5c. yard
Regular, 10c. value; now only..... 7c. yard
Regular, 12c. value; now only..... 8c. yard
Regular, 15c. value; now only..... 11c. yard
Higher Values Reduced Accordingly.

WHITE SPOT COSTUME MUSLINS:

Regular, 9c. value; now only..... 6c. yard
Regular, 10c. value; now only..... 7c. yard
Regular, 12c. value; now only..... 8c. yard
Regular, 13c. value; now only..... 9c. yard
Regular, 14c. value; now only..... 10c. yard
Higher Values Reduced Accordingly.

WHITE LACE CHECK COSTUME MUSLINS:

Regular, 10c. value; now only..... 7c. yard
Regular, 15c. value; now only..... 11c. yard

You can see the goods by an inspection of our window, which is a guarantee of the value, before you come inside to purchase.

HENRY BLAIR.

JOHN MAUNDER, Tailor & Clothier, 281-283 Duckworth St

LATEST Style and Workmanship guaranteed. Our Ladies' Department is now stocked with the LATEST shades in Costume Cloths. This department is superintended



BY A CUTTER OF MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE.

The Latest English, French & American Designs.

W. A. SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods House,

Slattery Building, Duckworth & George's Sts.

GRAND OPENING SEASON 1910.

We present to the Trade and Outport Dealers this Spring the largest, most varied, and best selection of English and American Cotton and Wollen Goods, as well as a complete line of all classes of Pounds, Remnants and Seconds

Balbriggan and Fleece-Lined Underwear a specialty See our Stock of Muslins, Embroideries and Laces. Please See Our Prices and Terms.



CARPENTER-MORTON ROOFING IS ALL RIGHT.

This is the verdict of practical men who have used it. Easily applied, it

WILL LAST FOR YEARS

Made of long fibre wool felt, coated with Natural Asphalt. Will not soften in hot weather or crack in cold weather. Costs less and wears longer than shingles, tin or iron. Our little booklet tells about it.

Ask to see our written Guarantee. Look for the Quality Seal on every roll.

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