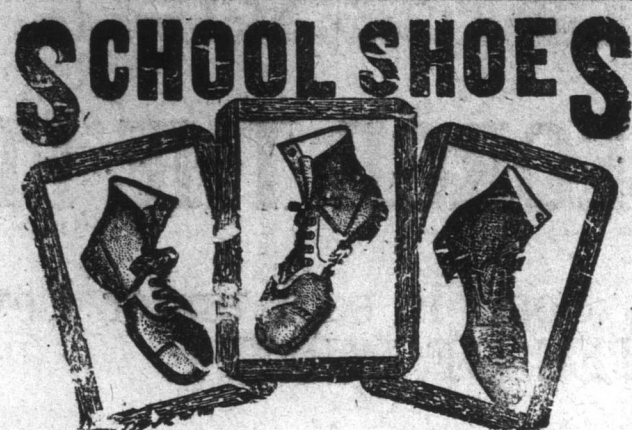


Smallwood's Big Sale of School Boots!

High Grade Boys' and Girls' Boots
— AT —
Lowest Prices.



ABOUT 2,000 PAIRS—NOTE OUR PRICES

CHILD'S TAN LACED BOOTS—Sizes 6 to 10 Only \$1.85 per pair
CHILD'S BLACK LACED HIGH CUT BOOTS—Sizes 6 to 10 Only \$2.00 per pair
CHILD'S TAN LACED, with Cloth Top. Sizes 6 to 10 Only \$2.00 per pair

GIRLS' BLACK SKUFTER LACED BOOTS—Sizes 11 to 2 Only \$2.50 per pair
GIRLS' TAN LACED CLOTH TOP BOOTS—Sizes 11 to 2 Only \$2.50 per pair

BOYS' LACED BOOTS—Sizes 6 to 10 Only \$1.90 per pair
BOYS' LACED BOOTS—Sizes 11 to 13 Only \$2.75 per pair
BOYS' LACED BOOTS—Sizes 1 to 5 Only \$2.90 per pair

SPECIAL: BOYS' STRONG SCHOOL BOOTS—Double wear in each pair, for \$4.50 per pair.

F. Smallwood, The Home of Good Shoes
218 & 220 Water St.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT.



Our Drug Store on Theatre Hill is Open Every Night Until 11 O'clock.

where you can purchase any of the general lines carried in a first class Drug Store at lowest possible prices.

— ALSO —
a large assortment of Moirs Chocolates (all new fresh stock) prices 45c. a box up to \$3.50.

Dr. Stafford & Sons,
Chemists and Druggists,
Phone 640.

St. JOHN'S
Grocery Stores

Flour, very best grade, stone 65c.
Tea, very good, lb. 45c.
Sugar, Gran. lb. 8 1/2c.
Butter, Best Creamery, lb. 34c.
Raisins, Sultan, lb. 15c.
Currants, cleaned, lb. 12c.
Biscuits, Pilots, lb. 15c.
Biscuits, Sodas, lb. 15c.
Beans, Pea, lb. 8c.
Peas, Green, large, lb. 10c.
Milk, Pet, tin 16c.
Potatoes, new, gal. 15c.
Beef, very choice, lb. 13c.
Pork, finest family, lb. 16c.
Fongue, lunch, lb. 50c.
Beef, cooked, lb. 25c.
Onions, new, lb. 6c.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

Duckworth St. & LeMarchant Road.

Flavor the dressing for a fruit salad with a little fresh or canned fruit.

He Volunteered With Livingstone

"Mr. Charles St. John, now 85 years of age, is believed to be the last white survivor of Livingstone's African expeditions," says the Daily Chronicle.

"Still alert, tall, and with a vigorous, slim frame, Mr. St. John retired from the Navy nearly 40 years ago and settled down in Totland, just across the water from Lymington, where he was born.

"As a young man serving on H.M.S. Arrogant, he took part in the Crimean War. He was at Calcutta during the Indian Mutiny, took part in the bombardment of the Taku forts in China in 1857, and, while serving on H.M.S. Penelope, assisted at the bombardment of Alexandria.

With Rodney in the West Indies. "He served with Admiral Sir Rodney Munday in the West Indies on the first ironclad to be sent to a foreign station. In earlier days he sailed to China on a three-decker, the Princess Charlotte, said to be the only three-decker to cross the line.

"Mr. St. John was serving on H.M.S. Orestes, off the southeast coast of Africa, in 1863, as a first-class petty officer, when volunteers were called for to accompany Livingstone up the Rovuma river.

"The object of the expedition was to find out if the river flowed from Lake Nyasa. Four petty officers and about 20 natives formed the party with Livingstone. Mr. St. John's memories of the trip are remarkably clear.

"He thought as much of a nigger as he did of a white man," Mr. St. John told me recently, and added that Livingstone could talk the dialect of any of the natives who came in contact with the expedition. The expedition was cut short at the end of a fortnight. Parties of natives would come down to the riverside to trade with the white men. Some of the naval men and the leaden bullets into the natives.

"The natives were delighted with the bright, silvery pieces at first, but in a short time the discs blackened. Then the natives thought the white men had cheated, and the expedition had to be abandoned.

"While making the passage of the river the party took to two whalers, leaving the Pioneer, the small boat which the Government had found for Livingstone, at the mouth of the river. Sometimes the men had to take the whalers on their shoulders to ford the shallows.

"Livingstone allowed his men one shooting expedition, and one only. This was at the mouth of the river, and one hippopotamus was killed. Livingstone warned the party that if the blood of an animal were spilled when they got to the wilder reaches of the river the expedition would never be free from the attentions of wild animals. They would, he said, follow the blood trail.

"While on the expedition the white men lived on salt pork, eaten raw, and New biscuits.

"Livingstone himself practically lived on sugar-cane, which was bought from the natives. He would strip the bark from a piece of the cane with his teeth and then proceed to make a meal which was more to his taste than the fine old malted pork of the British Navy."

Lightning Bolt Burns Hat on Woman's Head

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30.—While Mrs. Frank Northrup was hanging out clothes in the back yard of her home, lightning struck a tree to which one end of the clothes line was attached. The lightning traveled along the wire and leaped to Mrs. Northrup's hat, burning the cloth from it and leaving only the wire frame. Then it continued its journey along the clothes line, the other end of which was fastened to the house, and the residence broke into flames. The fire department put out the fire at the house before it inflicted serious damage.

Mrs. Northrup suffered a severe nervous shock but otherwise was unharmed.

Veteran Gets His Wish

TO "DIE WITH BOOTS ON." Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 30.—Fate gave Thomas Walters, sixty, of Vancouver, B.C., his wish of sudden death. A Canadian world war veteran, after twenty years service in the British army, Walters visited the post-war military doctor owing to a slight indisposition. After examination he was informed that he would live to eighty. "I don't want to," he told a friend afterward. "I want to die with my boots on."

Five days later Walters, who was employed as a zoo attendant at Stanley Park, Vancouver, was in a shed preparing his lunch, when a seventeen pound rock, dislodged through a blast set off 135 feet away, hurtled through the air, striking the attendant and bringing instant death.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

Mae's great triumph, "The French Doll."—Sept. 15, 1924.

The Chinese Puzzle

Chang-Tso-Lin, the redoubtable and romantic "war lord" of Manchuria, seems to have taken care in the little game that has been progressing in the neighborhood of Shanghai. He alleges that General Wu-Pei-Fu, the military master of the Peking Government, is advancing against him by way of Shanhaikwan, the point where the Peking Railway pierces the Great Wall near the sea. The Peking Government, on the other hand, charges Chang with stirring up the trouble between General Lu-Yung-Hsiang and General Chi-Hsieh-Yuan in the Shanghai district, with a view of drawing the Peking forces into that quarrel and so making the conquest of the capital by the Manchurians easier.

General Wu is not being drawn. His Government may be launching mandates stripping the "rebels" of their honors; but General Wu is keeping the bulk of his forces on the Peking-Hankow Railway where they can be quickly shifted to the north if Chang comes down through the gaps in the Great Wall. Whoever may have started this war, the real struggle—should it come—will be between Chang and Wu. All other "unpleasantnesses" are merely local. Shanghai has been very vocal over the fighting across its golf links; but that is because it disturbs business and menaces safety at home.

"President" Sun-Yat-Sen is said to have sent troops to the support of the Chang side in the Shanghai controversy. This is not because Dr. Sun, the Idealist, and General Chang, the ex-bandit, have anything in common—except a common enemy. Should Chang-Tso-Lin succeed this time in his drive for Peking, the last man he would think of putting in the Presidential chair—unless he had a rope around his neck—would be the dreamer from Canton who really wants to make of China a modern Republic.

Chang-Tso-Lin has been expected to strike for Peking ever since his disastrous defeat a couple of years ago by General Wu. He was not beaten on that occasion by the superiority of Wu's army but by the very Chinese incident that an army of a Chang ally coming up behind to support him was brought over by the Peking treasury and actually attacked Chang from the rear instead of helping him. Chang immediately accepted the inevitable and retreated. Subsequently he invited the leaders of his treacherous ally to come up to Manchuria and talk it over. Amazingly enough, they went; but Chang left his side of the conversation to a firing squad. They will never betray another ally.

It will be seen that this sort of an "unhappy ending" did not finally convince Chang that he was too weak to drive Wu out of Peking. He only decided that the next time he would look more carefully after his financial defences. In some way or other, he was able to get a great deal of money to spend. His enemies whispered "Japanese gold," but in view of recent developments, this seems improbable. With this money, he has built up a most powerful army in China. And it has been common rumor for over a year that he would strike again in the near future. The time for his revenge may have come.

The fighting near Shanghai should help Chang because, while his ally could not possibly transport his army to a northern battlefield across territory controlled by Peking, General Wu's ally could have poured his whole force up the Tientsin Railway to the help of his patron. But now he will be fully occupied fighting Chang's friends along the Yangtze. This is the main basis for the charge of the Peking party that Chang is at the root of all the trouble.—Montreal Star.

Home From Picnic, Gets in Wrong House, is Shot

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—When Frank Keenig started home from a picnic he made a mistake and got in the wrong house. Believing his Uncle William inside and inclined to frown upon his late arrival he decided to undress on the back porch. In the kitchen he heard a noise: "Get out of here or I'll shoot."

"Oh, Uncle William, you wouldn't 'I just got to get some water."

But a shot followed by a burning sensation in his right arm and Frank fell. It developed he had gotten into the home of Otto Walker. Frank was only slightly wounded.

Steals \$27 in Jail on Eve of Freedom

PORT HURON, Mich.—If Howard Bailey, a fellow prisoner in the county jail, he would have been released on probation. He now faces a sentence of from three to fifteen years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

Judge Harvey Teppin in circuit court, said he was about to give Bailey another chance, after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, but upon being informed that Bailey had stolen \$27 from a fellow prisoner the Judge refused leniency.

Mae's great triumph, "The French Doll."—Sept. 15, 1924.

Walter Scott 100 Years Ago

"The question has just been raised whether young people still read Scott and Dickens, and it is probably true, if the books found in their hands in railway trains and such places are glanced at, they are likely to be found intact on the current best sellers," says the Glasgow Herald.

"This is natural enough; even the elders like to be in touch with the taste of the day, and to have at least a nodding acquaintance with books that are in fashion.

"Redgauntlet's" Favourite. "Scott himself was a devourer of fiction long since forgotten, but this was not an indication of his abiding interests, and the returns from librarians and schoolmasters would show that, whatever else is read, his novels are not neglected. It is hardly to be expected, however, that the novel of 1824, Redgauntlet, should attract the youthful.

"As a matter of fact, it did not attract many when first published; only by degrees did its remarkable group of characters, Peter Peebles, Nantle Ewart, Redgauntlet, its wealth of autobiography, and that masterpiece among short stories, Wandering Willie's Tale, win upon readers. The pseudo-historical matter, the imaginary adventures of Prince Charlie at a time subsequent to Culloden when time had dimmed his reputation and robbed him of romance and the glamour of youth, was overshadowed by Waverley, and to-day makes little appeal to a youthful taste that relishes Ivanhoe and Quentin Durward. Yet it may be said of Scott, as it was of Goldsmith, that he touched nothing he did not adorn, and the closing scene in Redgauntlet, where the Pretender finds his plans frustrated and takes leave of his adherents, is finely dramatic and ranks among the classic passages in Scott. To the end of his literary career, even in novels that showed too plainly the ravages of cerebral disease, Scott revealed in individual incidents that mastery of the romantic and picturesque which gave and gives him a unique place among novelists.

"In the year 1824 Scott produced only one novel—the preceding year had given birth to no fewer than three—and doubtless, as Lockhart suggests, Scott had taken to heart certain hints from his publishers as to the danger of overcropping. In writing Redgauntlet Scott dipped deep into reminiscences of his own early days, and this gives the story a special value in the eyes of students and lovers of the writer.

"Dandie Lattimer is his bosom friend Will Clerk, Alan Fairfoot is Scott himself, Saunders Fairfoot is Scott's father, Green Mantle is his first (and only) love, William Belcher. It is safe to say that for some Redgauntlet is among their prime favourites of the Waverleys.

Scott's Goodness. "Sir Walter," said one of those who served him, "speaks to every man as if they were blood relations," and one of the most touching episodes in literary biography is the story of Scott's goodness to a little hunchbacked tailor who worked on the hangings and curtains for Abbotsford. The pathetic account of his death, while Scott was at his bedside, should be read in Lockhart.

"Among the contributions by friends and admirers to the plenshing of Abbotsford, special mention is due to the Wallace chair, made from wood of the house at Robroyton in which was escorted to the canal at Kirkintilloch to be shipped for Abbotsford by a great crowd, led by the town band playing 'Scots wha hae.' It is a melancholy reflection on the vanity of human wishes that within two years the dazzling prosperity of which Abbotsford was the symbol was at a blow laid in the dust."

Floating Breweries

THE High Seas, which means open water beyond the three-mile limit from any coast, are not subject to the laws of any one particular country, and many cute schemes have been suggested in connection with this fact.

One most practical notion is that actually adopted by a great shipping firm, which has fitted three of its liners with breweries for the express object of getting round the dry laws of the United States.

Last year the American authorities decided that no ship could be allowed to enter any United States harbour with any liquor at all, beyond the minimum needed for medical necessity. So that for many months European boats have been going out "wet," throwing overboard any surplus left on nearing America, and returning "dry" on the eastward trip.

To avoid this necessity, one of the great German lines has now installed breweries on three of its passenger liners. Only larger beer can be made, but since the majority of the passengers are German, this variety fills the bill perfectly.

The ships enter New York as "dry" as even the most rigid Prohibitionist can desire. But immediately on leaving American waters the breweries are set to work, and by an ingenious plan.

MAKE THIS FREE TEST



This Morning

They combated film on teeth—
—they whose teeth you envy

When you see teeth that glisten, it shows how people are combating film.

Millions now use a new way of teeth cleaning. The prettier teeth you see everywhere now show you one effect. Learn by this test how much that method means to you and yours.

Film clings and ruins teeth. Film is that viscous coat you feel. No ordinary toothpaste effectively combats it, so much of it clings and stays. Soon the film discolors, then forms dingy coats. Most teeth are clouded more or less by film. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Those troubles were fast increasing under old ways of teeth cleaning. So dental science has sought for film combatants, and two have been found. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation, one removes it without harmful scouring.

Many careful tests have proved these methods effective. A new-type toothpaste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

The use has now spread the world over, largely by dental advice. Careful people of some 50 nations are using Pepsodent today.

Results are quick and apparent. Pepsodent does other things almost equally important. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies the starch digestant in saliva, there to digest starch deposits on teeth particles.

These combined effects bring a new conception of what clean teeth mean. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear. You will always be glad that you made this test, and will never forget the results. Cut out coupon now.

Pepsodent
The New-Day Dentifrice

Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. K, 1214 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to:

Only one tube to a family.

STATUTORY NOTICE.

In the matter of the insolvent estate of Richard F. Goodridge, late of St. John's, Merchant, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of, or who have any claim or demand upon or against the insolvent estate of Richard F. Goodridge, late of St. John's, Merchant, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to Sir William F. Lloyd, Registrar of the Supreme Court, Court House, St. John's, September 2nd, A.D., 1924.

WOOD & KELLY,
Solicitors for Trustee.

ADDRESS:
Temple Building,
Duckworth Street,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
Sept. 2, 1924.

NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF A DEED OF ASSIGNMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.

Mrs. Catherine Templeton, Trading as Robert Templeton of St. John's.

All persons claiming to be creditors of, or who have any claim or demand upon or against the Trustee of the Estate of Mrs. Catherine Templeton, who executed a Deed of Assignment for the Benefit of her Creditors on the 21st day of August, 1925, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing to Mr. Ernest R. Watson, of the firm of G. N. Read, Son & Watson, Chartered Accountants, Bank of Montreal Building, St. John's, on or before the 30th day of September, 1924, after which date the said Trustee will proceed to distribute the Estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

10th September, 1924.
ERNEST R. WATSON,
Trustee.

N.B.—Creditors can ascertain whether their claims are scheduled correctly by telephoning No. 580, Sept. 11, 1924.

Serve potato balls in white sauce to which a little chopped parsley has been added.

Boil one end of a pipe cleaner into a loop and use to clean the spout of the coffee pot.



School Books

— AND —

School Requisites

should be ordered

NOW

while stocks are complete.

Out of town orders will receive our best attention.

Garrett Byrne
Bookseller & Stationer.

method of using special preparations of chemicals and essences the beer is matured for consumption within three days.

Since the trip from New York to great thirst is obviated by this clever plan.