

A Tale of Two Windows.

A week ago (and still on view) there was placed in the window of J. P. Cash a display of handsome premiums for Men which are given absolutely Free in exchange for coupons now packed with all Cigarettes of our manufacture.

Now there is also a display of Ladies' Premiums in the window of The Royal Cigar Store (George Trainor). We want you to take your wife or sweetheart to see these premiums, and let Her choose what She wants, and you

**SAVE THE COUPONS
THAT'S ALL.**

Imperial Tobacco Co. (Nfld.) Ltd.

EXTRA SPECIAL LINES

—AT—

A. & S. RODGER'S.

BIG VALUES THIS WEEK.

Boys' Jersey Suits, Cap to Match, in Brown, Green, Navy and Saxe Blue, \$2.20 up.

Special Line Men's Negligee Shirts, worth \$1.40, now \$1.00.

Real Snap in Gents' TIES.

A. & S. RODGER.

CHESLEY WOODS,
IMPORTER & MANUFACTURERS' AGENT.

Our Company business having been dissolved and

Retail Goods

cut out, we offer from

15 to 25 per cent.

reduction on all orders for

PIANOS and ORGANS

Sewing Machines and Musical Instruments direct from manufacturers. Save this large percentage by giving us your order. All our splendid agencies are retained. Please note we can only do this for

Cash Down

We keep no books. Catalogs and samples at our old stand, 140 Water Street.

CHESLEY WOODS.

Advertise in the TELEGRAM

Showing Up the Heelers.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I beg to be excused if I continue my writings against some of the officials of the present Government. It is my intention to get all the information I can, and I am really determined to expose the actions of those officers and heelers.

To begin with the repairing of the Court House at Harbour Main, what a sum of money was claimed to be spent in the repairing of that building! Between six and seven thousand dollars, nineteen hundred and sixty dollars going to one heeler alone, and another who did the painting, etc., made it a alleged, nearly ten dollars per day. These two men being members of the long tailed family, cousin William made it safe for them to get their haul.

While speaking of this Court House scandal, I think it would be an opportunity for me to ask the Government if they are aware of how or in what way the large quantity of mixed paint that was left over was disposed of.

Another scandal which is said to have taken place in such a wholesale manner. They are anxious for the time to come when with a mighty Liberal vote they will thrust out the Hon. Wm. and Gambo Jack to political oblivion. Some of the representatives of the present Government would wish to know who this Ezekiel is that is writing to The Evening Telegram. In a few short words I can tell them that I earn my daily sustenance by the sweat of my brow and I defy any or all of those parties to come forward and impute anything against my character in any respect not so with some of the clique that infect our roads today.

In my next letter, Mr. Editor, I mean to show up our Harbour Main Road Board. Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Aug. 28th, 1913.

Morison Must Go

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Although we all know Morison for the law, there is a question that keeps buzzing in one's head just like one's nose sniffles when one has a cold.

Morison never told us why he forgot the law.

If Morison advised people on timber law for twenty-five years, and then forgot the timber law, his head must be hollow inside. Are we to assume that?

Perhaps there is only room enough in it to think that the people are fools.

If he does not think that then he knows that the people are not fools. Then what happens?

Why Morison has got to go, of course.

What's the use of letting a man like Morison draw a big salary and fees if he has a hollow head?

If his head is hollow he can't ever sniffle, because, altho' he has a nose for some things, there's nothing in his head to get a cold in.

"Hold on now!" says Sir Edward Morris. "Look at that sniffing remark Morison made about me. He said I support Temperance people and rum-sellers at the same time. Isn't that sniffing?"

Then, again, look at his remarks about the Roman Catholics.

"Oh! I love Morison—his opinions are so chaste; expressed in such a delicate way, too!"

"If I keep him in the Government will I be swallowing his opinions?"

"Or if he stays with me, does he swallow them himself?" Sir Edward Morris and Morison must crack for themselves—if they want to. It is nuts to us to watch them cracking them—if they can.

Yours truly,

VOTER.

Sachetti Coming.

Star of Boston, Philadelphia-Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies in Grand Opera Festival.

M. Umbert Sachetti has been associated over since its opening with the Boston Opera House, and is now one of the favorite tenors of the Boston Opera Company. He is primo tenore of the Grand Opera Festival at St. John's on Sept. 8, 9 and 10, and is sure to prove a big attraction. For years he has been leading tenor on all of the Alice Nelson tours—as early as 1906, he played Tonio to her Maria in "La Figlia del Regimento," in the French Opera House in New Orleans.

Since then, M. Cachetti has held the position of primo tenore with the Metropolitan Opera Company, in New York, the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company, and the Boston Opera Company. He was picked to originate the role of Dick Johnson in "The Girl of the Golden West," a role in which Caruso has since become famous. And of Sachetti it can be said that it is the only tenor at all comparable in total quality to Caruso, but while Sachetti's voice is fiercer and lighter, his dramatic ability is greater, he is lacking in the great volume for which Caruso is unexcelled.

M. Sachetti's most famous parts are the Duke in "Rigoletto," Turid in "Cavalleria Rusticana," the magnificent tenor role in "I Pagliacci," and that of Alfredo in "La Traviata." He also sings the tenor single in "Don Pasquale" with rare art, and it happens that those operas most loved by him were the ones which have been picked for the Grand Opera Festival.

Correspondence.



Correspondence is a substitute for conversation which enables one man to call another a liar without having to have his lower lip sewed up immediately afterward. It is a popular method of communication, as a man can say things in a letter which would never occur to him in the presence of a shirt-sleeved foe with both fists doubled up.

There are three kinds of correspondence—letters, postcards and love letters. Letters are curt, peremptory epistles written on a typewriter without any regard for spelling or punctuation, and deal with everything from the price of linseed oil to the amount due on the pastor's salary. Banks have their letters printed in 10,000 lots and fill in the compound interest with a rubber stamp, but most business men prefer to dictate short, bristling words which inform the recipient that he will prevent a loud noise in the district court by remitting by returning mail.

The postcard is a bold-tailed imitation of a letter which is capable of expressing deep emotion, especially when accompanied by a picture of somebody making love with a great abandon. Husbands who are away from home prefer the postcard to any other form of correspondence, as there is not room enough to explain anything and all they are able to crowd on is directions for forwarding their mail.

The love letter is an added variety of correspondence which reaches the boiling point just prior to the wedding march and then cools off at the rate of 280,000 miles a minute. Few men can read a stale love letter, written in the heyday of youth, without wanting to go out and kick a few shingles off the barn. If it were not for love letters, however, this world would be as devoid of hope as a Leap Year party attended by nobody but old maids and the janitor.

The correspondence school is an institution which teaches everything from setting a broken leg to threading a needle without squinting. It is a great incentive to independence, and makes men fearless of everything except their wives.

Will Train Girls Years in Open Air.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Bryn Mawr College is about to establish the day of the Superwoman. This fall the Phoebe Ann Thorpe Open-Air Model School for Girls will give the students the first chance that has ever been offered by an educational institution in America for instruction that will tend to make girls physically perfect above everything else.

According to M. Carey Thomas, dean of the college, it will take eleven years to ascertain whether the plan is going to be a success. They will take 20 young girls as near perfection as physically they can get and ranging between ten and twelve years of age, and train them for several years in elementary subjects and bring them up as women should be educated.

The girls will be trained in the open all the time, they will have all kinds of physical exercises and outdoor life, and when they leave Bryn Mawr they will have not only a perfect physical condition to aid them but they will have learned all the rudiments of English, Latin, French and German, to solve simple and original algebraic problems, to draw to model, to appreciate pictures, to interpret music by rhythmic movements and to express musical impressions by dancing.

At an age of 17 or 18 they then enter Bryn Mawr College to complete their classical education. The pupils in the open air school who have passed the best test after seven years' work will receive a \$2100 scholarship for her course at Bryn Mawr. She will receive not only free tuition, but all her expenses for four years.

The school will be housed in seven separate one-story class rooms, constructed of wood and glass. There they will live in the winter bundled in furs and warm clothing. These 20 girls will never breathe the air open class room except when they are housed and the four sides are so arranged as to be let down in pleasant weather. In cold weather they are to be clothed in Esquimaux suits.

Their hours in the classroom will be from 9 till 10.30 and after that they will spend all their time in the air.

Funny Siamese Custom

They have a very funny fashion in Siam. When an inferior comes into the presence of a superior he throws himself upon the ground. Then the superior sends one of his attendants forward to see whether the prostrate man has been eating anything or has any offensive odor about him. If he is blameless in this respect the attendant raises him from the ground, but if he be guilty the attendant straightway kicks him out.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

All Newfoundlanders

who have visited London, have taken afternoon tea at FULLER'S world celebrated shops on Regent Street, and have eaten their delicious Chocolates and Candies, the finest in the world.

We have been appointed Sole Agents for Newfoundland and have just opened a shipment in 1 lb and ½ lb. boxes. You should certainly try a box.

In response to many enquiries for ABDULLA CIGARETTES of Virginian Tobacco, we have imported a quantity.

BISHOP, SONS & CO., Ltd.,

Grocery Dep't.

'Phone 679.

New Potatoes, Apples, etc.

Due Thursday per Florizel,

150 barrels NEW POTATOES, 50 barrels GREEN CABBAGE.

50 brls NEW APPLES, 50 bunches BANANAS, 30 boxes SWEET ORANGES,

50 cases S. P. ONIONS, 10 crates New CARROTS.

Book orders promptly.

Aug. 26th, 1913.

EDWIN MURRAY.

Distinguished Arrivals!

Edwin C. Burt

THE BURT SHOE

WHITE HOUSE SHOE

FOR MEN

THE "BUST" SHOE FOR LADIES.

THE "WHITE HOUSE" SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

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Modern and perfect fitting guaranteed.

N. B.—Our stock of Low Shoes, Pumps, White Goods, Tennis Shoes, and Men's Sporting Boots is most complete.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT is now in full swing. Old shoes made like new.

F. Smallwood,
AGENT.

Bananas, Grapes, etc.

To arrive to-morrow:
50 kegs Choice GRAPES. 30 cases ONIONS.
To arrive Thursday:
100 brls. NEW POTATOES.
50 brls. GREEN CABBAGE.
50 bunches Choice BANANAS.
30 barrels APPLES.
Prices always right.

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