

Knowling's

SEEDS! SEEDS!

We have received a large shipment of
JAMES CARTER & CO.'S CELEBRATED TESTED SEEDS.

These Tested Seeds are known throughout the world for their exceptional merit. Messrs. Carter have been awarded first prizes and medals wherever exhibited for quality and productiveness.

We offer you:

PEAS—Telephone, both tall and dwarf varieties.
BEANS—Broad Windsor.
BEANS—Scarlet Runner.
BEANS—French Dwarf.
TURNIP—Early "White Strap Leaf."
TURNIP—Second Early "Golden Ball."
SWEDEN—The three finest Swedes in cultivation, viz: Purple Top "Elephant," the largest turnip grown; Green Top "Kangaroo," the longest keeping; Bronze Top "Invicta," the best for table use.
BEET—"Crimson Ball," the finest table Beet.
BEET—Egyptian—very early.
PARSNIP—Hollow Crown.
CARROT—"James Intermediate."
CARROT—Improved "Early Horn."
CARROT—"Chantenay."
RADISH—"Mixed Turnip."
LETTUCE—The celebrated "Holborn Standard," a lettuce of extraordinary size, leaves crumpled and crisp and of excellent flavor; hearts large and solid.
CABBAGE—The three finest sorts in cultivation, "Early Jersey Wakefield," "Early York" and "Monster Drumhead."
CUCUMBER—English frame—"Constitution" and "Model."
CAULIFLOWER—"Forerunner" and "Autumn Grant."
PARSLEY—Champion Moss Curled.
MUSTARD SEED—Finest White.
VEGETABLE MARROW—Long smooth white.
CELERY—Solid Pink and Solid Ivory.
SAGE—Finest quality.
SPINACH—Market Favorite.
SAVORY SEED—For the first time since the war, we have been fortunate to obtain from Messrs. Carter a quantity of their high grade quality, which we offer at a reasonable price.

Flower Seeds! Flower Seeds!

We offer a large collection of Flower Seeds including the following well known sorts:

Sweet Alyssum, Aster, Candytuft, Carnation, Chrysanthemum, Columbine, Cyanus, Daisy, Single Dahlia, Forget-Me-Not, Godetia, Indian Pink, Larkspur, Lupin, French Marigold, African Marigold, Mignonette, Musk, Nasturtium Tall and Dwarf, Pansy, Everlasting Pea, Sweet Pea, Phlox, Drummondii, Double Garden Poppy, Shirley Poppy, Virginian Stock Tall Sunflower, Dwarf Sunflower, Sweet Rocket, Sweet William, Wallflower, Eschscholtzia.

Price, 30c. doz. packets, or 3c. per packet.
(Postage 3 cents extra).

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS OF SWEET PEAS, including 12 of the best sorts of Spencer varieties 45c. set
MIXED SWEET PEAS, including all the finest sorts, by the lb.

— ALSO —

CARTER'S CELEBRATED INVICTA LAWN GRASS SEEDS.

Awarded first prize in every competition.
CARTER'S VEG VITA—The odorless fertilizer for house flowers. Price . . . 25c. and 45c. pkt.

A large shipment of
NITRATE SODA
GENERAL FERTILIZER

— and —
SPECIAL POTATO FERTILIZER

— and —
HELLEBORE POWDER.

We have also received a large shipment of finest quality

TIMOTHY HAY SEED

and a shipment of

Red and White Clover Seed

of finest quality.

ALL FOR SALE AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.

G. Knowling, Ltd.

Story of the English Pound.

The English pound sterling, the recent recovery of which has created much satisfaction in Great Britain and the Empire generally, has long been the world's predominant monetary unit.

The term 'pound' is now a purely conventional one and has no relation to any definite weight. In early times—and the term was used in England as early as 1158—the pound was an actual pound weight of silver, containing 235 parts of pure metal in 1,000.

This was originally made into 20 shillings, but various monarchs changed this number considerably. Edward II. made 30, while his various successors coined 48, 96, and even 288 shillings from the same amount of silver.

The sign £ is merely a contraction of the Latin word 'libra,' a pound in weight, and is, of course, really the same abbreviation as 'lb.'

The expression 'sterling' probably originated in the 13th century, when the Hanseatic League, a commercial union of German cities, was trading in England.

These trade guilds were welcomed by the English and were allowed many privileges, including that of coining money. As they came to England from the East they were known as 'Easterlings,' and their money became known as 'sterling.'

The silver pound then, in its varying forms was England's standard of currency until 1516, when gold, which had hitherto occupied a secondary place, was adopted as the standard.

The new pound was a golden sovereign, weighing 123.274 grains, 11-13ths being pure metal, and this weight has not since been altered.

The English sovereign contains a higher proportion of pure gold than the coins of other countries, as the usual proportion is 9-10th only. Turkey, however, is an exception, and her coins, like England's, are 11-13th pure gold or 22 carat.

The English gold pound is practically an international coin and is accepted everywhere. In its time it has been put to strange uses. When the Germans extracted their indemnity from France in 1872 they placed £600,000 in gold as a special war reserve in the Julius-tower in Spandau. It was known that a large proportion of this consisted of British sovereigns, and in March, 1915, after the Germans had tapped their reserve the gold began to flow to us from Scandinavia. The sovereigns were new ones, dated 1872, and in many cases were still in the same bags as those in which they left the Bank of England, 43 years earlier.

The normal value of the pound sterling in other currencies is determined by the relative amounts of pure gold in the respective coins.

"Lords" are Cheap.

The high-class shipping companies report a great increase in the number of bogus "lords," "counts," etc., who are travelling across the Atlantic to exploit the Americans. The reason is that times are pretty hard in Europe and in London, and these "aristocratic" adventurers have an idea that the United States must be bursting with money. Several well-known members of the House of Lords are particularly pestered by "doubles" whose audacity is almost beyond belief. Apparently in America no investigations are made as to the claims of pushing and polished gentlemen who announce their titles with a flourish and then proceed to levy toll upon the credulous. There may be found at the moment two separate "Dukes of Westminster" operating across the water; the exploits of "Lord Gray"—close friend of the Prince of Wales—read like a fairy story; the Duke of Marlborough has a sort of permanent replica travelling America; the impersonation of the Earl of Roslyn on a line is a recent occurrence; while for many years Lady Henry Somerset was most audaciously "doubled" by an adventurer several times sent to prison for the offence.



Lovely Healthy Skin
Kept So By Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while treatment of the Ointment now and then prevents little skin troubles becoming serious. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Tip Top Tennis Tips.

LEARN THESE RULES AND START THE SEASON WELL.

There are many tricky points that need watching by the beginner if the rules of lawn tennis are to be properly observed. Perhaps the service is responsible for most of these unconscious errors. Quite often a player is to be seen taking two or three steps, to get up momentum, before pausing to deliver the service.

This is clearly forbidden by the rules, which lay down that the server shall not run, walk, hop or jump before the service. Nor may he have both feet off the ground in the act of striking. He may raise one foot from the ground if he wishes, provided that by so doing he does not break the rule which always applies to serving, namely, that both feet are behind the base-line.

If you are striker-out (the player receiving the service) you can refuse to take a service sent over before you are quite ready. But be careful not to play at the ball and make the claim afterwards. Your play or attempted play makes the service good.

When playing up at the net two points should be remembered, as the breach of either loses the stroke.

First, when returning a ball, or at any time whilst it is in play, no part of the player's person, nor his racket, must touch the net, posts, cord, strap or band. This can easily happen in a quick return, when the racket follows through and touches the net after the ball has been struck.

Strictly, too, the rule applies to anything that the player wears or carries, and the stroke might be claimed by the opponents if, for instance, a player's hat fell and touched the net whilst play was proceeding or a handkerchief fluttered over into the opponent's court. Needless to say, such strict play is not usual.

The second point is that volleying the ball before it passes the net incurs a penalty that should always be enforced. A player close up to the net when taking a hard return may pass his racket over the net to take it, and thereby—usually by mistake—gets an advantage of which the rules are careful to deprive him.

What is to happen when in a 'doubles' it is discovered that one of the partners is serving out of turn? The player who ought to have served begins to do so immediately, the score remaining as it is. The player who does not wish out any score that may have been made, and start afresh—Pearson's Weekly.

Wonderful Salt!

ITS MANY USES.
What humour is to life so is salt to an egg—and to many other things as well. Salt is so pure that it can pass through the most utter filth and yet remain pure and disinfected. Besides flavouring food, it removes the worst part of most stains—at least preventing their becoming permanent. A handful of common salt thrown into a hot bath relieves fatigue, and often helps to break up or prevent a cold. Soda will do this as well, but salt is better.

If the feet are very tender and painful a mild solution of hot water and salt at night and a cold foot bath of the same in the morning—if persevered with for a week or two—will greatly strengthen the feet and ankles.

A bag of hot salt is excellent for toothache and the milder forms of neuralgia, also for relieving the pains that accompany a chill.

A teaspoonful of salt in a pint of water makes a most antiseptic and strengthening gargle. It is used by many singers.

Stained baths and domestic utensils (provided they are not made of aluminium) can be thoroughly cleaned by salt moistened with paraffin oil. Leave the salt on the stain for a little time after rubbing, and then wash with hot water and soap, and rinse. The stain, unless it has worked right into the enamel or metal, will have disappeared.

Sprinkle salt round drains and sinks, as it is disinfectant. Salt and carbolic powder mixed and made into a solution with hot water are excellent for removing bad smells and flushing out drains.

As a preservative for food salt is well known. Perhaps it is not so well known that salt is an excellent weedkiller, and kills slugs and snails easily, while stonework and window ledges that have become green with damp can be made perfectly clean by scrubbing with salt, and they will remain clean if salt is used in the water for washing them afterwards.

Minneapolis Hotel.

TO HAVE RADIO PLUGS IN EACH ROOM.

MINNEAPOLIS.—In keeping with the rapid progress of the radio movement, it will soon be possible to "listen in" from rooms of a large hotel here, which has contracted for the connecting of each of several hundred rooms with radio plugs. The guest will not have to invest in a receiving set, as headphones may be rented for a small fee from the clerk's office. According to the plan of engineers who have worked on the scheme for

GREAT WEEK-END PROGRAM AT THE NICKEL.

Miss Gladys Redstone

Popular Local Soprano Soloist sings to-night:
(a) "THE SWALLOW." (b) "ROSE IN THE BUD."

MARIE DRESSLER
SUPPORTED BY JOHNNY HINES.

— IN —
TILLIE WAKES UP
Story by Mark Swain. A rip-roaring Comedy
Drama in five big reels.

COMING—Rex Ingram's wonderful photoplay "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA," in 11 parts, and that tremendously popular story "PEG O' MY HEART."

HOUSE PETERS

— IN —

YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK

A thrilling Melo-Drama founded on the story by Sir Gilbert Parker.

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Ladies' All Wool Black Cashmere Seamless Hose. Spliced toes and heels. The victor over all others. Special Price

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Ladies' Art Silk Hose. A ladder proof Silk Stocking, with special Garter tops and special heels and toes for hard wear. In Black, White and eleven new shades. Our Price Only

\$1.75 per pair

If you want Stockings visit the Home of Good Value, culled from the World's best Makers.

HENRY BLAIR

14, 15, 16

Aid for Quebec Fisheries

A comprehensive scheme for the more active development of the Provincial sea fisheries is announced by the Quebec Government. Cold storage plants will be erected on both shores of the St. Lawrence and on Magdalen Islands, with distributing plant at Quebec. Subsidies will be granted for the establishment of canning factories. The Province is giving aid also for providing cold storage transportation, the improving of marketing methods, and other items. Additional hatcheries will be built. Fishermen's co-operative organizations encouraged, and students will be sent abroad to learn the most modern methods of fishing and the preparation of fish for the market—Fishing Gazette.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR FALLING OUT OF HAIR.

Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Fashion Plates. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR SLENDER FIGURES.



4271. Black velvet and lace is here portrayed. This will be pretty in Canton crepe in the new "blistered" patterns, combined with satin or georgette. Figured silk too could be used in combination with chiffon or net. The pattern is cut in 2 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 6 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. To make the bertha of lace will require 1 1/2 yard, 10 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the foot is 3 1/2 yard, 16 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the foot is 3 1/2 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE OR HOME DRESS.



4681. Long waisted effects still prevail, as this style shows. It is nice for tub silk, gingham, voile and also for taffeta, gabardine and crepe. Blue and white checked gingham is here portrayed with bandings of blue chambray and organdy for collar and cuffs. The sleeve in wrist-length is fitted with a dart. The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 1/2 yards of 38 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards. With plait extended. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require 1/2 yard 22 inches wide. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

No.

Size

Name

Address in full:—

Address in full:—

Address in full:—

Address in full:—