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1½'s and 3's.

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10 oz. mixed, Chow and assorted.

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Safety and Sesqui.  
10 and 5 gross cases.

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## THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

(1922, No. 870).

## In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

In the matter of the Petition of Terence J. Kennedy, of St. John's, in the electoral district of St. John's East, for an order of appointment as a Justice of the Peace, under the name of the "Canadian Iron and Metal Company," alleging that he is insolvent, and praying that he be so declared.

## ORDER.

Upon reading the Petition of Terence J. Kennedy, and upon hearing Mr. Halley, Counsel for the Petitioner, I DO ORDER that the said Terence J. Kennedy and his creditors appear before me in Chambers on Wednesday the 20th day of September, 1922, at Eleven O'clock, to be heard touching his alleged insolvency AND that the Deputy Registrar be appointed interim trustee of the estate of the said Terence J. Kennedy.

(Sgd.) W. H. KIRWOOD, Chief Justice.

Dated at St. John's this 7th day of September, 1922. sept13,16

## NUT SIZE

**250 Tons ANTHRACITE COAL!**  
NUT SIZE

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**SATISFACTORY PLATES.**  
Anyone unfortunate enough to be afflicted with loose teeth should have the very best set it is possible to secure. Many have found cause for complaint in their inability to keep plates in place. This is due to a poor fit. The Dentist may not be to blame, as one's mouth is constantly changing, only slightly, perhaps, but enough to outgrow the plate. There is no remedy for this but have a new plate made.

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## When They Were Twenty.

THE PRIME MINISTER AS A SOLICITOR'S CLERK.

There is no doubt that if a census could be taken of the ages at which Fortune first smiled upon our most successful men and women, some interesting facts would be disclosed.

Among other things, it would tell us what many famous folk were doing when they were twenty, that fascinating age which sees us setting out to convert our youthful dreams into realities, after at last being emancipated from the tiresome restrictions of the teens.

## How Statesmen Started.

At twenty, Mr. Lloyd George, for example, was securing a somewhat precarious living as a solicitor's clerk in a Carnarvonshire town, where a year or two later he became a lawyer on his own account.

As most people know, he had been brought up and educated by his shoe-maker uncle, old Richard Lloyd, to whom he has never forgotten to acknowledge his debt of gratitude.

But if the age of twenty opened up an entirely new horizon for David Lloyd George, it was not until many years later that he gave promise of being what he has since become—one of Britain's greatest Prime Ministers. The present Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Robert Horne, was at twenty years of age a student in Glasgow, where he studied law, after having educated himself by winning a series of scholarships.

At that time he had no idea of devoting his career to politics or, for that matter, to any form of State service, and it was not until a few years ago that he turned his attention to national affairs.

To-day he is one of our best-known and most popular statesmen.

Turning to the arts, we find that Miss Sybil Thordike, our greatest tragedienne, had at twenty little or no idea of becoming a famous actress. True, she had always been interested in the theatre, but when the time came for her to think about choosing a career, she decided to become a professional pianist.

But a happy chance brought her in contact with a producer of plays, and she was given a part in a Shakespearean production, since when she has had no ambition but to win her laurels as an actress; an ambition which has been fully justified by her long series of recent successes.

At twenty the famous dancer, Mme. Isadora Duncan, confessed that she started following her profession amid luxury's surroundings. "When things were at their blackest," she said, discussing her early struggles, "I used to go and sit among the gravestones in an old Chelsea churchyard and wish I were underneath them. Once, I remember, my landlady seized my luggage because I couldn't pay my rent. That same day I had an engagement to dance at the house of a certain titled woman, and after it was over they showed me a bag of gold coins. 'Look what you've made for the blind girls,' they said, admiringly, not knowing, of course, how desperately hard up I was.

"One week I lived entirely on penny-worths of soup. I danced at a charity entertainment given in the home of a Society hostess, and at the end of my performance they applauded and offered me—strawberries!"

But the hard times passed, and the great dancer at length found fame and fortune, sometimes commanding as much as a thousand pounds for a single performance.

When he was twenty, Sir William Robertson, the famous field-marshal, was a trooper in the Lancs, in which he had enlisted after being brought up in a humble way in a Lincolnshire village.

He had received practically no education, and so, on finding that by improving himself he could improve his position in the Army, he studied in his spare time.

One of his methods of acquiring knowledge was to pay a comrade two-pence an hour to read the classics to him while he cleaned his kit. Our Army records can show few more thrilling romances than this.

One of London's super-women in business, Miss Harvey, of Selfridge's, was at twenty a stenographer in a copying office, earning only a few shillings a week. She had taken an inexpensive course in typing, shorthand, and book-keeping, and with this as a foundation she joined the great Oxford Street store when it opened thirteen years ago.

To-day (says a writer in "Home Notes"), Miss Harvey is staff controller of the women's section of the firm, a position which carries great responsibilities, and a salary which many a professional man would be only too glad to earn.

A lucky chance at the age of twenty turned the attention of Mr. Owen Nares, the actor, from a commercial career to one on the stage. He had just resolved to become a clerk in an engineering works at a salary of a pound a week, when his mother happened to meet Rosina Filippi, a well-known dramatic coach. Under her tuition Mr. Nares rapidly made headway, and in a few months he got his first part, though it was not until some years had elapsed that

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he got a real opportunity of showing what he could do.

### Burgling the Bank of England.

MAN WHO ROBBED BRITAIN'S STOREHOUSE OF WEALTH.

A sensation was caused at the Bank of England recently when a sentry was found near one of the bullion rooms with a bullet wound in his head. Many people are unacquainted with the steps taken to ensure the safety of "the Old Lady's" tremendous wealth. Provision is made for every possible emergency, from fire and burglary to organized attack, while it may be hinted that water would play as important a part in the last-named contingency as it would in the first.

Armour plate, steel, and concrete combine to form an almost impenetrable bulwark against robbery, while the presence in every part of the

building of the Bank's own detectives by day, and soldiers and watchmen by night, means that no unauthorized person can enter without the fact being discovered.

If you happen to be in the city at six o'clock any evening you may see a party of soldiers, with bayonets fixed, led by an officer with drawn sword, marching towards the Bank. This is the Bank guard going on duty for the night.

The custom originated about one hundred and fifty years ago, as an outcome of the Gordon Riots, and it has been kept up continuously ever since. For his services each soldier receives a shilling fresh from the Mint, while the officer gets a guinea, which he must give to a City charity, and a dinner, to which he may invite a friend.

## The Man Who Did It

The soldiers are told off to guard various parts of the building, one being stationed in the Consols department, another in the Chinese Loan room, another in the Bonds department, and so on, the lights being kept on throughout the vigil.

Guarding the Bank is a privilege enjoyed only by troops belonging to the Brigade of Guards.

Although it is unlikely that anyone would attempt to force an entrance to the Bank to-day, the feat has been accomplished on at least one occasion.

This occurred some years ago, when the directors received an anonymous letter in which the writer claimed to be able to break into the vaults. He added that he would be pleased to meet the directors in this unconventional fashion if they would undertake not to bring with them police or military guards.

The officials scorned the idea; nevertheless, they turned up at the appointed place, accompanied by detectives. Nothing happened, and they retired, satisfied that the letter was a hoax.

A few days later they were astonished to receive a box taken from the vaults, together with a letter complaining of their lack of good faith, and suggesting another meeting.

The directors went alone this time, and almost as soon as they reached the vault, a large stone slab in the floor was moved, and a man appeared. He explained that he had gained entrance from a sewer.

### Bad Cooking Means Baldness.

Bad cooking is responsible for a very large amount of baldness. Badly cooked food means a bad digestion; a bad digestion means a poor state of the blood. This in its turn tends to lower the vitality of the body, and as the hair depends to a large extent upon bodily fats for its growth the person who is rendered weak and anæmic through bad cooking soon begins to lose his hair.

This curious fact applies equally to women as to men, and though it is seldom that a woman becomes actually bald, her hair becomes thin and scanty and often comes out in large quantities.

Of course, there are often reasons for the appearance of so many hairless patches. One of them is the wearing of a tight-fitting hat or one that allows of little ventilation. Severe illness has been known to deprive many a man of his hair, but an enormous number of people become bald because of some bodily defect.

When the Kettle Sings.

The same thing that enables us all to sing makes the kettle sing—vibration.

Water exists in three states—solid, liquid, and gas. Solid is ice—liquid we all know. Water vapour is always being formed, but it forms most readily when the water is at a temperature of 212 deg. Fahrenheit—in other words, when it is boiling. In a kettle of boiling water, water vapour is being formed so quickly that it has to force its way out, and it "elbows its way" so unceremoniously that it makes the sides and top of the kettle vibrate. The air vibrates in sympathy, and the air waves pass to your ears. Then you say the kettle is singing.

### From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind West, light, dull and hazy; several schooners passed in this a.m.; Bar. 30.12; Ther. 60.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

## THE SILENT SERVANT.

### Gas in the Home

**GAS COOKERS.**—Efficient and labour-saving.  
**GAS FIRES.**—In the home they save time, work and worry. Clean, hygienic, heat where and when you want it.  
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The above represent a few of the many GAS appliances now available for adding to the comforts of home-life.

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**Goodform Hair Nets**

"THEY FIT."  
Made from the highest quality of human hair. These Nets are carefully selected as to workmanship, shape, color, size and quality. In fact they are the highest grade of Nets obtainable.

They are Cap-shape, slip on like a cap, conform to any style hair arrangement and are invisible.

Single Mesh . . . . .15c.  
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The Druggist,  
THE REGAL STORE.

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20c. stone.

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12c. lb.

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