



Spring
is upon us as is the
Annual
House-Clean.

The Thrifty Housewife will
be happy unless the Best
Cleaning Materials are used in
order to make—

THE WORK LIGHTER AND
THE HOUSE BRIGHTER

WHAT SOAP POWDERS
DISINFECTANTS ARE
YOU USING?

Sunlight Soap.
Lifebuoy Soap.
Monkey Brand Soap.
Dutch Cleanser.
Gillet's Lye.
Sunbeam Soap Powder.
Lux, Lux.
Scrubbs Cloudy Ammonia.
Jeyes Fluid.
Bon Ami. Powdered.
Linoleum.
Putz Cream.
Silver Putz.
Goddard's Plate Powder.
Jelban's Furniture Polish.
Liquid Veneer.
Dustbane.

WASHES—
Scrubbers, Stove, Daub-
ers, Brooms, Hearth and
Whisks.

"SAN-O-SPRAY"
The Greatest Fly Extermina-
tor. We'll hurt the Most Delic-
ate Fly. Now is the time to
use "SAN-O-SPRAY" with the
best results of the Fly from his
evil slumber.

WILLIS & CO'Y.
LIMITED,
100 WATER STREET.

GAS SERVICE.

Boots will
be on the
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in Rubber

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CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LIMITED

SUMMER SAILINGS from MONTREAL-QUEBEC.

FROM MONTREAL
TO BELFAST-GLASGOW.

June 7 Metagama
May 10 Marvale
May 24 June 21 Marburn
May 31 June 28 Marloch

TO LIVERPOOL.
June 1 Montcalm
May 11 June 8 Montrose
May 18 June 15 Montclair
May 25 June 22 Montclare

TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON,
HAMBURG.
May 12 June 9 Empress of Scotland
June 23 July 21 Empress of France
June 30 July 28 Empress of Britain

TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON,
ANTWERP.
May 9 June 6 Minnedosa
May 23 June 20 Melita
From Quebec.

Apply to Local Agents or G. Bruce
Burpee, C.P.S., Agent, 40 King Street,
St. John, N.B.

ST. JOHN'S GROCERY STORES

Local Potatoes.
Parsnips.
Beet.
Pilot Biscuits.
15c. lb.

Cooking Apples.
12c. doz.

Large Soft Green Peas.
Bake Apples.

No. 1 Family Soap.
2 1/2 Bars 37c.

Caro Corn Syrup.
25c. tin.

Orange Peko Tea.

J. J. ST. JOHN,
Duckworth St. & LeMarchant
Road.

East call for barrel

APPLES!

20 Barrels Domestic
Ben Davis.

25 Barrels No. 2 Ben
Davis.

125 Barrels No. 1 Ben
Davis.

10 Cases Grape Fruit.

40 Cases 216 Oranges.

20 Cases 176 Oranges.

Soper & Moore

Phone 430-502. P. O. R. 124.

You Need Good Light

if it is only for the preserva-
tion of your eyesight. And
the best of all illuminants is
undoubtedly Electricity, best
because most brilliant, stead-
fast and most economical in
the end. We install Electric
light systems in stores, fac-
tories, offices and residences,
and our charges are small in
comparison with the service
given.

ST. JOHN'S LIGHT AND
POWER CO., LTD.

Angel Building.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR FALLING
OUT OF HAIR.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY
PHYSICIANS.

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Kyle's Passengers Walk Over Ice to Sydney.

Italians Kill 250 Rebels in Tripoli—British
Note to Russia Shows Strained Rela-
tions—Howatt, Ex-President U.M.W. of
America, Refused Entry to Canada.

MONTCALM GOES TO KYLE'S RES- CUE.

OTTAWA, May 8.
The Canadian Government ice
breaker Montcalm left St. Paul's Is-
land to go to the rescue of the pas-
senger steamer Kyle which became
helpless in the ice ten days ago while
on a regular passage from Newfound-
land to North Sydney, and is now
eight miles off Flat Point with two
of the passengers seriously ill.

27 PASSENGERS LEAVE KYLE.
NORTH, SYDNEY, May 8.
Abandoning the little steamer that
had been their icebound prison for
ten days the four women and twenty-
three men passengers from New-
foundland for North Sydney on the
steamer Kyle, left the ship at noon
to-day in an attempt to reach Flat
Point over the ice. It was consid-
ered that the party were attempting a
hazardous journey, as the edge of
the field inshore was known to be
breaking up.

ALL SAFE BUT A HAZARDOUS EN-
TERPRISE.
Wearied and exhausted, twenty-seven
refugees from the ice-bound steam-
er Kyle, who have been imprisoned
within sight of land for ten days,
landed at Flat Point this afternoon,
after walking eight miles over the
treacherous fields that separated
them from the shore. Grim determi-
nation and urge of self preservation
was all that kept some of them up as
they picked their uncertain way over
the ice floes, according to the state-
ments of those in the party. There
were four women, and with one ex-
ception, they stood the strain much
better than the men. Capt. Peters,
light keeper at Flat Point, welcomed
the refugees with hot drinks, and in
a short time they were ready to walk
to Waterford, where they entrained
for Sydney. Miss Ellis, one of the
ladies, fell between the floating cakes
of ice and had a narrow escape, but
she pluckily climbed out and con-

tinued. It was an individual battle,
each for himself. There were no
ropes, and, if one stumbled, it would
have been practically impossible for
the others to render assistance, ac-
cording to the various accounts of
their escape.

NOTE TO RUSSIA PRESENTED.
MOSCOW, May 8.
A lengthy note, reviewing the nu-
merous British complaints against
Soviet Russia, couched in such very
strong terms that they might bring
Russia-British relations to an issue,
was handed to Maxim Litvinoff, Asst.
Commissar for Foreign Affairs, this af-
ternoon by the British representative.
Anticipating a break in relations, the
British Mission several days ago
warned all the British in Russia that
they should be prepared to leave the
country on short notice.

ROUNDING UP CONTINUES.
DUBLIN, May 8.
A round up of Irish irregulars is
progressing in the mountains near
Blessington, Wicklow, where large
numbers are reported in hiding.
Heavy firing was in progress this
morning, and, later, more than a dozen
prisoners were brought into town.

SEDITIONIST APPEAL DISALLOWED.
ED.
OTTAWA, May 8.
The appeal of Alexander Howatt,
ex-President of the United Mine
Workers of America, against the ac-
tion of the Inspector of Immigration
at McAdam Junction, in refusing him
admittance to Canada has been dis-
missed by the Department of Immi-
gration here, it was announced this
morning.

THE TRIPOLITAN WAR.
ROME, May 8.
Fifteen hundred rebels were dis-
persed and two hundred killed by Ital-
ian forces in their war against Tri-
poli, according to the latest dispatches
from the scene of action.

Notable Opinions.

I believe that the safest and surest
way to get rid of war is to join some
sort of League of Nations. That mis-
represented and much despised Le-
ague has already prevented three
small wars; it has registered over
one hundred treaties, has repatriated
nearly four hundred thousand pris-
oners—not a bad record for only half
a league. Quite apart from its polit-
ical work, it has active humanitarian
sections dealing with health, labor
conditions, traffic in opium and drugs
and the white slave traffic. Each of
these must surely find hundreds of
thousands of women backers in the
United States and throughout the
world. I think it is enough to make
every woman want to support it in
some form or other; certainly any of
those who have had sons in the war.
The anguish of a mother's heart is
felt in all other mother's hearts all
over the world, even though they be
enemy mothers.—Viscountess Astor,
M.P.

Service is the richest exercise of
our gifts, the one which brings the
most substantial rewards in happi-
ness and peace. There is a danger
sometimes, more especially in happy
homes, to regard the four walls of
the house as the limit of the opera-
tions. But the heart turned in on
itself does not expand. It misses the
chief joy of life. So children should
be taught quite early the joy of ser-
vice, particularly the kind of service
which costs something to give. There
is no lesson we are slower to learn
than this, that nothing that is worth
having is, or can be, cheap. Some-
body has got to pay for it sooner or
later. And all the joy that is worth
having comes through service; and
through giving up something in order
that others may be blessed.—Annie
S. Swan.

I regret nothing done or said in my
long busy life. I withdraw nothing,
and am not conscious of any change
in mind. In my youth I was called a
revolutionary; in old age, I am called
a reactionary; but names alike un-
true. . . . I ask nothing, I seek
nothing. I fear nothing. . . . I am
ready, and await the call.—Frederick
Harrison.

Don't miss the Lecture in
Cochran St. Church Lecture
Room, this evening at 8 o'clock.
Mr. Lewellyn Colley will guide
you through London and Paris.
Over eighty beautiful views of
these two great cities. Miss Mc-
Kay will sing. Admission 25c.
May 9, 11.

Gliding is an Old Art.

The art of gliding is very nearly as
old as the hills. There is the well-
known Greek legend of Daedalus and
his son, Icarus, who by watching the
flight of sea-gulls obtained enough
knowledge to make wings from the
feathers of the eagle and the osprey;
using a framework of bones for the
foundation.

It has also been discovered re-
cently that a host of South Sea Is-
landers understood gliding some
thousands of years ago.

They were able to cast themselves
mounted on wings having a frame-
work of wood, with a covering of
palm leaves, into the sea from the
top of a high hill.

One of the earliest recorded efforts
at gliding is that of Oliver of Mal-
mesbury, an English Benedictine
monk, who in 1065 made an un-
successful attempt to fly from the top
of a tower.

The next was made by an Italian
towards the end of the fifteenth cen-
tury, one Giovanni Battista Danti,
who launched himself from the top
of a tower at Perugia by means of
wings fitted to his body. He covered
a distance of 100 yards.

Another Italian, Paolo Guidotti,
made wings of whalebone covered
with feathers, which he used several
times with success.

Allard, a Frenchman, in 1640, offered
to glide in the presence of King
Louis XIV from the terrace of the
Palace of St. Germain, but was un-
successful.

The next French glide was made
by the Marquis de Bacqueville, who
fastened wings to his hands and feet
and jumped from the balcony of his
house, alighting in the Seine.

In 1861, Otto Lilienthal, a German,
at the age of thirteen commenced to
make experiments. In 1890 he con-
structed his first successful glider,
which weighed about 40 lbs.

This was of the monoplane type,
consisting of a willow framework
over which was stretched cotton fab-
ric. He made a hollow conical hill,
inside of which he stored his ma-
chine, launching it from the top.

Lilienthal's work was continued in
England by Pilcher, and in America
by Chanute; the latter developing the
biplane type of glider. Pilcher built
five gliders, with one of which he
covered a distance of 250 yards.

Two Americans, Wilbur and Orville
Wright, learnt German as boys in
order to study the writings of Lilien-
thal. They used several biplane
gliders with which they made num-
erous flights in winds varying in
speed from 14 to 30 m.p.h.

These experiments were of great
value, as they introduced a system of
varying the wings to secure lateral
control, instead of the clumsy method
of swaying the pilot's body as
used hitherto. The Wright brothers
also discovered the use of upward
air-gusts as a means of prolonging
flight.

Bullied Schoolboy
Censures.

Thackeray's Broken Nose and Cow-
per's Tortured Spirit.

Thackeray always called Charter-
house the Slaughterhouse, and, al-
though the most moving passage in
his novels makes reference to the old
place, he hated the thought of his
school life.

He went to the school as "a pretty,
gentle, and rather timid boy," and in
several of his novels he describes
graphically the brutality of the school-
life of his day.

Thackeray had his nose broken at
school, an incident which marked him
for life. So had Michael Angelo when,
as a youth, he was studying art.

Cowper, the poet, had a horrible ex-
perience at his first school, kept by Dr.
Pitman, at Marketstreet, in Bedford-
shire. He was a lamb among wolves.
The leader of the pack was a lad, as
greedy as he was cruel, who must have
laid awake at night devising new and
cruel forms of torture for the white-
faced little child of seven.

"Mad Shelley."

Cowper had two years of this agony
before the bully was expelled for some
special monstrosity of conduct, and
Cowper, who was but eight even then,
was removed also; and later sent to
Westminster.

Shelley was a born revolutionist, and
at Eton he refused to fall in with the
then odious fagging system, and had
to pay the price in "good lickings."
He was dubbed "Mad Shelley" and
"Shelley the Atheist."

But, although of a kindly and mild
disposition, he broke out into mad
pranks occasionally, and did not suffer
bullies patiently. He is credited
with chasing the college cook with a
roasting spit, setting fire to a tree in
the college grounds with a burning
glass, and hiding a savage bulldog in
the headmaster's desk. He is also
said to have been cruelly flogged.

A later headmaster ascribed Shel-
ley's atheism to the treatment meted
out to him by his school-fellows at
Eton.

Goldsmith was the butt of all the
bullies at school. Smalldox had spoiled
any good looks he had ever pos-
sessed. He was a shy, ill-favoured,
backward boy, and he tasted all the
tyrannies a band of young ruffians
know how to inflict both on mind and

A. H. PIERPOINT!

Re-opening on Thursday, May 10th

All new lines of Ladies', Men's and Chil-
dren's Wear, Smallwares, Fancy Goods,
Yard Goods, Pound Goods and Millinery.

A. H. PIERPOINT, Rawlins' Cross.
May 9, 21

body. He bore marks of this treat-
ment to his dying day.

Blackmore, the author of that fam-
ous novel "Lorna Doone," was all his
later life a victim to a certain ner-
vous malady which he rightly or
wrongly attributed to the bullying to
which he was subjected at school, and
so badly was Tennyson bullied both
by big boys and masters at Louth
Grammar School that he was removed
very early in life, and never again sent
to school until he entered Cambridge
as an undergraduate.

THE MAKING OF A GOLF FAN.
Philadelphia Ledger: Nimrod and
Isaac Walton at last have a rival in
the affections of Governor Pinchot.
It's all the fault, Governor Pinchot
explained enthusiastically, of a 175-
foot drive. The governor, who al-
ready was known as a fisherman,
hunter, canoeist and lover of out-
door life in general, took his first
golf lesson Saturday. Things didn't
go so well. He topped drives, missed
the ball altogether, explored every
yard of the course and dug up sod
by the bucketful. Then, just as he
was ready to throw his stick into the
attic, his driver connected fairly with
the teed-up ball, and the ball be-
came a little white speck away down
the fairway, almost out of sight. And
that's how golf fans are made for
life.

What Others are Saying.

MIXING UP THE TIME.

London Chronicle: France has
abandoned summer time. Eighty
per cent of her population is agri-
cultural, and the peasant in no country
has taken kindly to this reform,
which is chiefly of benefit to the town
worker. In place of a legal summer
time the French Government pro-
poses to advance railway time-tables
and the opening of public offices for
half an hour between April 28 and
November 3. The result will be a
very serious derangement of Anglo-
French traffic. During the winter
months French and British railway

time-tables will correspond. From
April 22 to 28 British time will be
an hour ahead of French time; from
April 28 to September 15 half an
hour ahead, and from September 15
to November 3 half an hour behind.
Four adjustments will be necessary
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