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Clean burning. Non-carbonizing.
Best of all for Newfoundland climate—it is purer—that's why.
Keeps your carburetor in working trim. More power to the drop, more mileage to the gallon.
Costs less by the year.
Unequalled for cooking and lighting.

STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK
Franklin's Agencies, Ltd. St. John's, N. F.

The Rising Sun Daze the Germans.

AND THEY WERE STIFF AND COLD

The Splendid Dash of the French as They Swept Forward and Captured the Hun Trenches.

(By Henry Wood.)

With the French Armies in the field, April 30, from a nameless hill to-day I saw the endless maze of German trenches. It represented three years' work of millions of men, countless tons of barbed wire, numerous barbed wire, miles of concrete fortifications marked it, and thousands of bomb proofs, many fitted with electrical plants, equipped with most costly modern conveniences.

These the French captured intact. The ardor of the French, the irresistible sweep following the battering down of the preliminary works by the terrific hail of French artillery, drove the Germans out. Most of these positions were taken on Tuesday. Then the fighting centered in the Rheims St. Souplet sector. The French advance was executed over ground which curiously aided them. The Germans occupied the crest of a hill so strongly fortified that in the plain below the French had heretofore not been able to advance since the battle of the Marne.

But the French shell bombardment was so destructive that in fifteen minutes after leaping out of the trenches, the French infantry occupied the German positions on a front of more than two-thirds of a mile, advancing forward more than a mile and a third in an hour.

Despite this terrific artillery fire, the positions were so dotted with machine guns that there was brisk fighting. The French settled down during the night. At dawn, just as the brilliant sun crept over the horizon glistening on the snow, the French dashed forward. The Germans, blinded by the glare of the sun, and dazed with cold, were unable to use their machine guns before the French were upon them.

A Russian brigade which took the oath of allegiance to the new provisional government shortly before going to action, distinguished itself in one attack of the offensive to-day.

A Big Boom is Coming

PROSPERITY AFTER THE WAR.

It is predicted by many people that, when the war is over, there will be great distress throughout the land; but we may regard this view as utterly misleading.

"All the men and women now engaged on war work will be discharged, and, in addition, there will be millions of men coming back and looking for employment—it will be terrible," say the croakers; while the fact is we have every reason to expect that after the war we shall enter an era of prosperity such as we have never known before.

This may sound too good to be true, but the lessons of the past all show that a nation emerging successfully from a great war at once proceeds to enjoy a huge trade boom, and to grow wealthier than ever.

In 1815, for instance, when, with the battle of Waterloo, England ended the great French war that had lasted twenty years, she was faced with what was then an unprecedented National Debt, and did not receive a penny indemnity.

The Fighters Turned Farmers. Prices had risen fearfully during the long struggle; suffering was great among the poorer classes of the population. Yet no sooner was the war over than mills and factories began to spring up on every hand, trade advanced with magic strides, the great banks began to be founded, and it was then we began that industrial supremacy which we have maintained ever since.

In 1865, when America finished up her Civil War, which, being fought at home left a great part of the country devastated, and her commerce entirely dislocated, it looked as though trouble was in store for the States, but the South had hardly surrendered before the fighters turned farmers with double energy.

Every kind of factory was started,

And the Worst is Yet to Come



immigrants poured in, daring spirits set out to open up the West, boom cities sprang up like mushrooms during the night, and America's commerce and wealth grew till it reads now like a fairy tale.

For an instance from the East, in 1904 Japan made an honourable peace with Russia after a war for which she had prepared for ten years. To cope with so strong an adversary Japan became a nation in arms; all classes made large sacrifices for victory; the losses in men and cost in money were extraordinary, and as she got no indemnity to help her, nothing but distress seemed ahead.

The Inspiration of Victory.

But with the close of war she at once set to work to copy Western methods in trade, as she has copied them in naval and military affairs. Instead of turning out only Oriental stuff she competed against the West in manufactures, and soon she was a great exporting country. To-day she is able to supply the Allies with arms and munitions of war.

For a last instance, Italy, in 1861, ended a string of wars with Austria and gained independence and unity under one king. Poor before and during the struggles, she was penniless after them, but under the inspiration of newly won victory work of all kinds was undertaken and an enormous trade expansion resulted. Agriculture and urban industry both grew apace, and from a country that the Great Powers ignored she became one of the strongest in Europe.—Pearson's Weekly.

Drinking Tea Upset Nerves

Mr. Burroughes Compares Canadian Customs With Those in Old Land, and Tells How Nerves Were Set Right.

Orillia, Ont., May 1st.—"How to be well and strong" is the question many are asking at this time of year, and in this letter you will find the answer.

It tells something of the blood-forming, nerve-invigorating influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, a restorative which is causing so much talk here just now.

Nature's way of curing disease is by building up the vitality of the body, and this is exactly what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does. The blood is made rich and red, and it nourishes the exhausted nerves back to health and vigor.

The experience of Mr. Burroughes as described in this letter is similar to that of hundreds of others in this community who have recently put this well-known food cure to the test.

Mr. George Burroughes, 23 Peter street, Orillia, Ont., writes: "A few years ago, after coming out to this country from England, the change of customs seemed to have some effect on me. In the old country the habit of drinking strong tea was prevalent, and after arriving here I suffered very much from nervousness. If I put my arm down on the table it would shake very noticeably, while performing white work I would easily tire, and want to sit down and rest. A friend recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, so I secured some and took a treatment. It built me up and made me strong and healthy. I have not had a trace of the nervousness since. I have used Dr. Chase's Ointment also, and that it heals the skin very quickly. In fact I find all of Dr. Chase's medicines good."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box; a full treatment of 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.

Your Boys and Girls.

A practical way to encourage a child in the composition of "thank you" notes is to talk, beforehand, about what he wants to say to this or that person. Childish phraseology is an elusive thing, more often caught on the lips than the finger tips, and talking a note over in advance makes the actual writing of it a comparatively easy matter.

The possession of a little writing desk, with attractive furnishings, and a low, comfortable chair, is a healthy incentive to letter writing, and will work wonders toward interesting the average child.

A box of miniature correspondence cards, decorated with nursery designs, is a help for the child who seems discouraged at the sight of even a small sheet of letter paper. It takes such a few words to appear to good advantage on such a card that several "thank you" notes can be disposed of without unduly tiring the juvenile correspondent.

Household Notes.

If there is chicken gravy left from the stewed chicken, boil soup beans, put them through the wire sieve and add them to the chicken gravy. This makes a delicious soup.

All the window curtains should be taken down and allowed to blow in the wind for an hour or two about once a month. If this is followed they will not require laundering so often.

There are so many meat dishes that can be made from the cheaper cuts of meat minced fine and flavored and combined with other ingredients that there is little excuse for buying the high-priced cuts.

Lest They Forget the Fire Department.

We have it on indisputable authority that when the Legislature opens next month the vote for the Fire Department will be increased, but to what extent remains to be decided. However, it is considered not amiss to keep those concerned—that is the powers that be—posted on the fact that our brave fire-fighters are still in receipt of the same paltry stipend as they were receiving when promised the raise of pay by the Government last year. Coupled with the extra pay, it is also understood, will be a Resolution expressing the contrition of the Government for not fulfilling the promise made to the Firemen when the House was last in session. We hear that the amount voted by the Government in addition to the quota to be contributed by the City Council will increase the Firemen's wages \$10 per month. After all, it is better late than never.

Lieutenant Victor Gordon Wounded.

We regret to state that Lieutenant Victor Gordon, serving with the King's Own Scottish Borderers, was rather severely wounded on April 23rd. His sister, Mrs. T. A. MacNab, received a notification to that effect a couple of days ago, but we are glad to report that Mr. Harry Carter has since had a wire from Mr. Benson, of the Bank of Montreal in London, to the effect that Lieutenant Gordon has written to him and seems to be doing well. He is in the hospital at Gamlers (Etaples) to which Major Harry Shea is attached. He was wounded in both hips by a rifle bullet. His many friends here will hope for his speedy recovery.

"The Winner"

The Prize of \$5.00 has been awarded to Mrs. G. W. Rabbits, 62 Bond Street, for sending us the "First" correct missing word in our Lintment Competition. The missing word was "Jeopardous."

We are now giving away \$50.00 in Cash Prizes with every 25c. purchase at either of our Drug Stores, Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill, you will receive a numbered ticket, and if you are holding a lucky number at the time the numbers are drawn (July 31st) you win one of the cash prizes we are giving away.

1st Prize \$20.00
2nd Prize \$15.00
3rd Prize \$10.00
4th Prize \$ 5.00

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
Theatre Hill,
STAFFORD'S PHARMACY,
Duckworth Street.

Our Food Situation.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—With your permission, and being drawn on by recent actions of our beloved food distributors, I fear would wield my feeble pen in defence of right and justice and of our working men.

To-day, sir, Newfoundland is pouring out her very heart's blood on the fields of the continent. Her gallant lads are sinking to rise no more until the sea gives up its dead; they are dying so that at home loved ones may enjoy the principles for which the Union Jack so nobly stands. And yet sitting at home in a high and prominent seat there is an enemy who by dint of extra charges and very little more wage for the employee is helping the Hun to sap the people of the very joy of life.

Instead of the co-operation of rank and file throughout this our Island Home there is the constant grind of the wheel of autocracy, depriving the man who earns the money the right of its proper use, its excuse being because of the present conflict between the nations of the earth. Fellow countrymen the war no doubt has caused provisions to advance, but we would look to the authorities in whom we place our confidence, for a thorough investigation into the matters concerned. We, as laborers, are looking with longing and expectant gaze for a favourable reply and we'll only bear until we're nipped.

Many a child to-day is scarcely able to enjoy good bread and butter, whose father and bread-winner is panting for breath to stay the cruel hand of the merciless oppressor and thereby to defend the man who at home is gnawing the flesh off his bones.

As the ordinary class of men it is up to us to defend our Country, to keep the ships plowing the seas. Surely, then, it is our place to defend the oppressed. Why not marshal our forces, appeal to the Governor in State that at least an explanation may be given if not a charge that will mean the Unity of the Brotherhood of Man, kind and bring the Kingdom of our Blessed Lord down about the habitation of men.

L. D.

Ward's Lintment Cures Diphtheria.

Boys' School Suits



Little Boys' Tweed Russian Style Suits, with detachable White Linen Collar; sizes 000 to 3,

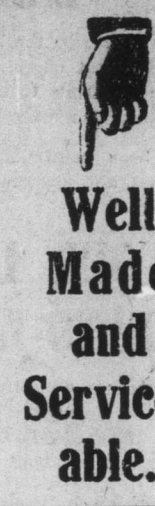
\$4.35 to \$5.05.

Boys' Tweed and Serge Norfolk 2 Garment Suits, sizes 1 to 8,

\$3.10 to \$5.20.

Boys' Tweed and Serge Suffolk, with attached vest piece; sizes 1 to 8,

\$3.70 to \$5.10.



Well Made and Serviceable.



Boys' Tweed and Serge Rugby, 3 garment suits; sizes 4 to 12,

\$3.05 to \$8.95.

Youths' Tweed and Serge Long Pants Suits, sizes 7 to 12,

\$4.90 to \$8.30.

Boys' Khaki Drill Suffolk Style Suits, sizes 1 to 6,

\$2.30 to \$2.95.

Boys' Khaki Drill Norfolk Style Suits, sizes 1 to 6,

\$2.40 to \$3.10.



Boys' Khaki Drill Coats; sizes 1 to 6, \$1.35 to \$1.70.

Boys' Khaki Drill Pants; sizes 1 to 7, 70c. to \$1.00.

Boys' Tweed Pants; sizes 1 to 12, 85c. to \$2.00.

STEER Brothers.

WILL YOU PAY \$1.00 A BARREL for POTATOES?

A bag of Farmers' Fertilizer will cost you \$2.00 to \$3.00, and ought to increase the yield from a barrel of seed potatoes by 4 to 6 barrels.

FARMERS' FERTILIZER Ready for Delivery Now.

Don't wait until it's all gone, come down right away and get some. Remember, 1 barrel extra of potatoes will give you back your money, the other extra barrel will be clear profit.

COLIN CAMPBELL.

Irish Appeal to U. S. Condemned

The Scotsman.—Public opinion is not going to be sidetracked on the Irish question. If they have any prudence, the Nationalist party will not provoke feeling in this country by an inopportune, and, for the moment, barren controversy. They desire a settlement—let them work for it in Ireland, and when they have reached agreement with their fellow countrymen they may appear in Parliament with the assurance that their policy will be accepted. But a necessary preliminary in that they should desist from the tergiversation and

withdraw from the offensive temper which marks their manifesto to the United States and the Dominions. It is not creditable to their spirit that they mix up British and American elements in the same indiscriminate appeal. To invite the support of their fellow-citizens is one thing; to propose that the people of the United States should be called in to guide and to determine British policy is an affront to Great Britain, the only excuse for which is mental confusion, and utter dejection of mood.

STOMACH TROUBLES.—Stafford's Prescription "A" cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Price 25 and 50c. bottle. Postage 5 and 10c. extra.

A Significant Proviso.

London Daily News: Contracts for the supply of German iron to Dutch importers now contain a clause to the effect that the contract shall be regarded as void if on the date specified for delivery the iron districts of Lorraine are not German property. This example of business caution must not be stressed too heavily, but it has an obvious significance.

Fairbanks Brass Globe and Angle Valves to be had at BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—Feb 6, 17