



## SUNLIGHT SOAP

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### A Bit of Common Sense.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your valuable paper to comment on a few remarks that have already been made. One of these is, "that the Tories are getting quiet." Well, I should think that is common sense, and it would be much better if the Liberals would get quiet too, as they seem to be doing the most hollering at the present time; perhaps it would be much better for us all to live a quiet life, and each one do his own work.

Now I say, I never was a party man until 1919; I always chose my man and voted for him, regardless of party, sect or creed. In 1919 I was fully persuaded that we needed a change; I then fought and voted for the present Government; I never asked a five cent favor of that Government during their three and a half years neither did I expect anything from

the party that I supported this spring. I leave that for those who are generally seeking for it, and who cannot satisfy themselves otherwise. Mr. Coaker also referred to the majority as proving the right of the Government to be in power. Well, I want to say, Mr. Editor, that majority is no proof of right or truth, which may be proven in many instances both ancient and modern. The Israelites were having a hard time of it in the wilderness, and so sent spies to see if there was any better way out of it; had they listened to the majority of the spies, they may have been in the wilderness yet, as we are, but they proved the truth by listening to the smaller number. Last Fall I was on the Prospero when going to Greenspond; dozens of men were on deck, and were satisfied we were all right; a few said we were wrong; one man spoke to the man in command, so we proved the few were true, to our sorrow. One wise man said follow the multitude and you will be always

wrong. Well, always may not be true, but in most cases it is; I do not know why it is, but I suppose as it is easier to do the wrong than the right, and man generally pursues the easier way.

I have also been reminded that Mr. Coaker has been asking some of our people, "Am I not feeling sore over the election?" I would like to say to Mr. Coaker that my sores were quickly healed, and as there were no bones broken, and I did not lose much sleep over it, my strength did not decay; so I am not suffering any inability to-day, and am pursuing my duty in life as usual. I did what I did conscientiously. But I suppose we judge others by how we would feel ourselves if we were in their places, if so, Mr. Coaker had better reserve his sympathy, for his time will come as all others have come before him. But why ramble over the past. More than half of our troubles come to us by brooding over the past, which we cannot alter, and over the future which never comes. One wise man said: "One thing I do by forgetting those things which are behind, I press forward in life." I think that would be a good motto for Liberals and Tories, Government and People. The only cure for most of our troubles is to lay aside all envy and strife, hatred and malice, forgetting those little differences, and pull together for the common good of cause and all; so why not settle down to business, and do our share as men. These are the men that Britain wants, these are the bulwarks of the State.

Trust no Party. Sect or Fashion.  
Trust no Leader in the Fight.  
But in every word and action.

Trust in God and do what's right.  
And until each of us is content to settle down to work and give "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay," we shall not be much better.

Complaining won't help matters, for when we are satisfied, (Government and People) to shoulder the burdens and take upon us the responsibility that is laid upon us, for the good of each and all, then we shall see the country in which we live; begin to get better, and blame no one for what I am, and blame myself for what I am not. So why not get a hustle on and employ those who are looking for employment in time of harvest.

They say God comes to those with patience wait.  
But there's a rule is better:  
The man who hurries on his way,  
Will get there all the quicker.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for space, I am,  
Yours very truly,  
E. P. PARSONS.  
St. John's, June 28th, 1923.

### Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

#### DUTY.

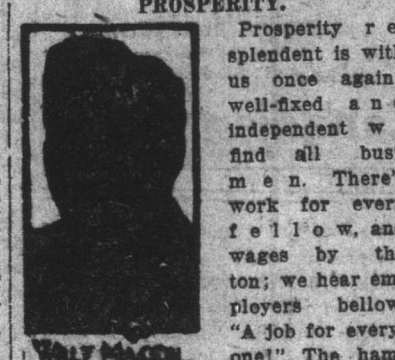
There is no comfort greater than this:  
To have remembered duty first of all  
To see at dusk the shades of evening fall  
And know yourself full worthy of the bliss  
Of welcome which in happiness and bliss  
Your children run to give you in the hall.  
Should at your doorway care and sorrow call,  
They bring the griefs no mortal life can miss.  
Happy the man who, looking back at night,  
Can see no shame to trail him through the years,  
No deed of his to cause his loved ones tears.  
No weakness which has turned him from the right;  
Who has not, for some selfish joy to gain,  
Added to life one needless hour of pain.

The Organist and Choir of George Street Church will give a Recital on Sunday next after the evening service, commencing at 8.15. A treat of Sacred music in store for those who attend. Collection in aid of Church Funds.  
June 29, 21



### For Tired, Stiff, Aching Muscles and as a Rub- down for Athletes Dr. CHASE'S LINIMENT

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PROSPERITY.  
Prosperity is with us once again; well-fixed and independent we find all busy men. There's work for every fellow, and wages by the ton; we hear employers bellow, "A job for everyone!" The hammer and the chisel are busy every day, and here's a hopeless daze who loads the hours away. The carpenter is carrying the harbor wildly bars, the eager hard is harping, the farmer grows his yards. The publisher is printing his highly moral sheet—where'er we may be squinting, prosperity we meet. And now our skins are sunny, and fortune on us smiles, let us salt down some money in fair and decent piles. We had a lesson lately, when every one was rich, and we were earning greatly, but had the spendthrift's itch. We all wore silks and satins, on luscious pies we fed, and scorned, as puffing fables the bankers' tales of dread. On all the trees around us we saw the money grow, and why should seers confound us with tales of future woe? Ah, well, you all remember the frost that came that day, the bleakness of December suppressed the bloom of May. We soaked our silken singlets, our jeweled farthingales, and tore our beards and ringlets, and sent up heartlock walls. Oh, had the farmer than wasted useful seeds; no let us now be saner, be truly cautious lads.

### Noiseless Trolley Cars.

Minneapolis and St. Paul and suburban territories are to have virtually noiseless street cars in the not distant future. After years of experiment, the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, which operates street cars in both cities and suburbs, has had its engineers build a trolley car that it free from most of the noxious noise attendant upon present day traction operation. Work on the construction of the new car began when the motion, weighing about 900 pounds, was put on the market by large electrical equipment concerns to replace the old motor weighing 3,400 pounds. The journal box, which on the old cars protrudes out from the wheel, will be replaced inside and adjoining the wheel. The new cars also have a rubber cushion over the spiral roller which supports the weight of the truck, the car and the passenger load, and they are a great factor as a noise eliminator. There cushions will carry a load of 48,000 pounds. The trucks are also equipped with what is known as a swinging spring plank which enables the use of a combination of springs that take up the overload and are easily adjustable at all times. Compared to the weight of 43,000 pounds for the old car, the new trolleys weigh 25,000 pounds, have the same carrying capacity and will stand the wear and tear as well as the old cars, according to transit officials. One of the important eliminators of noise in the new car is the band brake, similar to the automobile brake, which works on the wheel drum rather than the old shoe brake

# MURPHY'S GOOD THINGS



## WE CAN'T DO IT EVERY WEEK!

But this week we are going to sell just 50 Silk Blouses, priced at **\$1.98** worth at least **\$4.00.**

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Special showing of Ladies' and Children's Hats in silk and straws. Each **98c.** to **\$3.98.**

See our basement offering of Hats, including silk and straws. Special to clear at **50c.**

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Balkhans Jacquettes golf Coat, Tur-  
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new colors, only at Murphy's Priced at  
**\$2.79, \$2.98 and \$6.49**

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tention. When ordering kindly  
send sufficient amount for mail-  
ing of package.

### Look What 98c. Will Buy.

Full fashioned silk Hose, wonderful  
range of colors.

Per Pair 98c.

### Outing and Tennis Shoes.

Girls', Boys', Ladies' and Gents'  
heavy white duck uppers rubber Soles.

Per Pair 98c. to \$1.49

### House Dress Aprons.

Excellent quality, ginghams and  
percales, in check and plaids, pocket,  
sash back.

Each 98c. to \$1.98

### Men's and Boys' Underwear.

Best grade Balbriggan Shirt and  
Drawers, short and long sleeve styles  
with double seats and knee and ankle  
lengths.

Per Garment 79c.

### Wash Goods.

36 inch Fancy Dress Voiles, per  
yard . . . . .25c.  
White Lawn . . . . .35c.  
White Shirting, per yard . . . . .35c.  
Dress Ginghams, per yard . . . . .49c.  
Stripe Voiles, per yard . . . . .55c.

### White Canvas Footwear.

In exclusive models, center straps  
with dainty cut out effects, Oxfords  
with Black and Tan Leather Trim-  
mings, rubber heel attached, sizes and  
widths complete for proper fitting.

Per Pair \$2.25 to \$2.80

### Girls' Middies.

Shantung Blue Linen, White Jean  
with colored collars.

Each \$1.79 to \$1.98



Tin Muffin Pans; 6, 8, 12 Cups in  
frame. Each . . . . .20c. 25c. 35c.  
Tin Pudding Pans—  
Assorted sizes . . . . .9c. to 25c.  
Tin Pie Pans—  
Assorted sizes. Each, 6c. to 14c.



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Lot of Suits. All  
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models, finely tai-  
lored garments in  
sizes for men of  
every proportion.

Each **\$9.98**  
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## PHIL MURPHY

317 Water Street  
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2 Quart Gray Enamel Lipped Saucepan, riveted handle.  
Each . . . . .39c.  
12 inch Diameter across top, Lipped, deep shape Gray  
Enamel Saucepan. Each . . . . .\$1.10  
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Smooth finish Gray Enamel Kettle, seamless spout.  
Each . . . . .\$1.29 to \$1.79

Plain Tin Dish Pans—Extra deep, 2  
side handles. Each, 49c. to 89c.  
Tin Flat Bottom Kettles—  
Each . . . . .49c. to 69c.  
Block Tin Wash Boilers—  
2 Handles. Each \$1.98 to \$3.98

### Men's Panama Hats

All sizes; Black Merve Ribbon band.  
Each, \$1.25

### Men's Soft Collars

All sizes.  
Each, 19c.

### Boys' Golf Sox

¾ length English Wool ribbed Hose; roll  
plaid top.  
Per Pair, 69c. to 85c.

### Bathing Caps.

Each 20c.

### Sailor Hats.

Boys' Straw Sailor Hats, with  
emblem on band.  
Each \$1.49

### Sea-Water Cure.

Sea water taken as a medicine is  
increasing in favour with doctors. In  
some cases the method of intramus-  
cular injection is considered better.

The preparations used are procur-  
ed about twenty miles from shore at  
a depth of thirty fathoms, experience  
having proved that it is there that sea  
water is at its best.

Its beneficial properties are derived  
from the "halogen" salts it contains  
in solution. Among other things salt  
water is useful as a mild purgative;  
sailors have long appreciated its use.  
A haphazard indulgence is not re-  
commended, of course, but if bathers  
happen to swallow a few pints while  
learning to swim, they need not worry,  
as they will probably be all the bet-  
ter for it.

Strange stories have been told of

madness being provoked by drinking  
sea water. This reaction, however,  
only occurs in cases of shipwrecked  
sailors with no supplies of fresh  
water.

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### MUTT AND JEFF

### HERE'S A BRAIN THAT WORKS WITH REVERSE ENGLISH.

By Bud Fisher.

