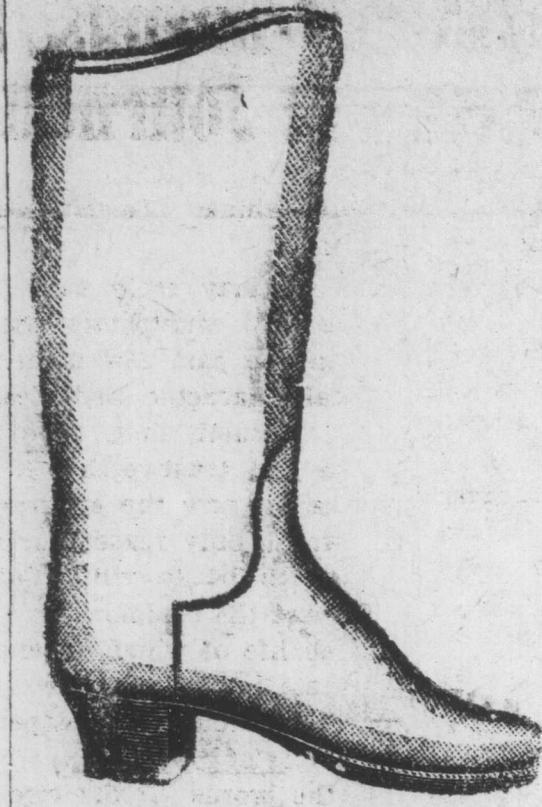


## Fishermen!



ANYWAY  
you prefer you can get choice meats here. We give you a square deal and satisfactory service whether you give the boy your order or not. Call us up or call in person to select

A GOOD CUT OF MEAT  
M. CONNOLLY,  
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To Whom it may Concern:—  
Here is evidence of the wonderful healing power of Steburman's Ointment to the public:—

My little boy suffered terribly from exzema, and this Ointment made a perfect cure of him. I would not be without Steburman's Ointment for anything.

Yours truly,  
MRS. J. HARDING,  
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Steburman's Ointment, 20 cents per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00. Cash must be sent with Order. P.O. Box 661 or 15 Brazil's Square.

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Get Smallwood's Hand-made Tongue Boots, Wellington's High and Low Three Quarter Boots. These Boots have been tested and proved to be waterproof. By who? By the Fishermen who have worn them.

P.S.—All our Hand-made Boots have the name Fred Smallwood on the Heel plate. Beware of Imitations!

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Ha! That's the kind of Advertising that bring you Results, providing, of course, you have it accomplished through the right medium. The Mail and Advocate has the largest circulation and is sure result getter.

## To the Fishermen SALT :: SALT

IN CURING FISH, the better the salt used, the better standard of fish obtained.

Analyses made last year by D. J. Davies, Esq., B.Sc., F.C.S., Government Analyst at St. John's, has proven that of all the FISHERY SALTS imported here

### Torre vieja Salt

is the BEST, being practically free of noxious matters such as LIME or MAGNESIA, which is apparent in other salts.

Use TORREVIEJA SALT and have the best results.  
TORREVIEJA SALT is almost exclusively used in Norway and Scotland.

Salinera Espanola Branch  
ST. JOHN'S

## Two Big War Pictures

JUST OUT! TWO GRAND BATTLE PICTURES IN COLORS. "The Sinking of the Emden," the famous sea fight in which the gallant Australian cruiser, "Sydney," cornered and destroyed the terrible German raider, "Emden," which had captured 21 unprotected British merchant ships, causing a loss of about \$2,000,000.00; the companion picture shows the exploit of unparalleled bravery in the Battle of Mons, when three British gunners drove from the field, with one machine gun, a German battery of 12, for which these heroes were decorated with Victoria Crosses. These GRAND ACHIEVEMENTS OF BRITISH ARMS are DEPICTED, TRUE TO LIFE and in vivid colors, in these two magnificent Battle Pictures. Size 16 x 22 inches. PRICE 20c. EACH. Agents Wanted Everywhere to sell these pictures on commission. Every home in this country will want this splendid pair of pictures.

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## LATEST WAR MESSAGES

### Bombs Dropped On English Coast

London, June 5th.—Hostile airships dropped bombs on East and Southeast coast of England last night. Light damage was done and casualties apparently very few. Bombs were thrown down at a number of different places which have not as yet been enumerated. This information contained in official statement given in London to-day.

### Police Court

Before H. E. Knight, J.P.  
A citizen for riding a bicycle without carrying a light was fined one dollar.

In two assault cases from Torbay, the defendants were fined one dollar and two dollars respectively.

Another Torbay assault case was postponed till next Saturday.

### Small Pox

Dr. Brehm of the Department of Health had report yesterday of an outbreak of Smallpox at Coley's Point, and immediately took the necessary steps to deal with the disease. Only one case exists at present, and three houses are under quarantine, the inmates of which, have had communication with the afflicted.

### LOCAL ITEMS

The Bruce express arrived at 12.30 bringing a number of passengers and a large mail matter.

The weather along the railway to-day is fine with the prevailing wind S.W. and the temperature ranging from 40 to 55.

Twenty-five of the Naval Reservists leave by this evening's train to visit their homes along the railway. This is the last leave to be granted to the boys before they go away.

From some sources, we hear that letters written by our boys abroad are not reaching their destinations.

Last night a lady in the city wired her son to know why he had not written and received the answer that the young Volunteer had written several letters home.

The City Collection from all sources last week amounted to \$3,882.10 and the corresponding week last year to \$2,173.01.

The Council men, under Mr. Bambrick, are to-day laying the dust by using the lately imported asphalt oil. A sprinkling car of the latest American design is being used. Mr. Mullyaly, who is keeping his weather eye lifting declares the experiment to be very successful.

### Picked Up

The following letter was received by Minister of Fisheries this morning:—

Gaskiers, May 30th.  
"I picked up a bottle to-day, May 30th, with the enclosed note, which I forward to you this mail.

"(Sgd) JOHN CRITCH."  
The following is the note which is written in pencil on tissue paper:—  
"Belonging to the 1st Division Ambulance Corps of Toronto, 2nd Canadian Contingent of British Expeditionary Force on board R.M.S. "Corinthian". This is to say we are enjoying our trip across the briny."  
"(Sgd) GEORGE TAIT SAUNDERS, PERCEVAL SHERIFF."

### To Regulate The Publication Of War News

London, May 28.—The Government has decided to regulate more strictly the publication of war news. It was announced that in order to prevent disclosure of information or publication of statements in the press which might assist the enemy or cause interference with the successful prosecution of the war, the Director of Public Prosecutions in England and Wales, and Lord Advocate in Scotland, and

A good shingle may become a board of moral health.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

### Eye Witness Tells Of the Heroism Of the Canadians

London, May 26.—A wave of battle is like a wave of the sea. While it advances one is only conscious of its rush and roar, only concerned to measure how far it may advance. As it ebbs, the known landmarks show again and we have leisure to gather observations of comrades who were borne backwards or forwards on the flood.

The wave that fell on us around Ypres has christened the dominion into nationhood; the mere word "Canada" glows now with a new meaning before all the civilized world. She has proved herself and not unworthily; but those who survive of the men who have won us our world right to pride are too busy to trouble their heads about history. That may come in days of peace.

The main outlines of the battle have been dealt with already. We know what troops took part in it and how they bore themselves but the thousand vivid and intimate episodes seen between two blasts of gun fire or re-counted by men met by chance in some temporary shelter can never all be told. Yet they are too characteristic in their unconsciously to be left without an attempt at a record, so I give a little handful from a great harvest.

In the days before the battle, when the Canadians lived, for the most part, in and about Sully, whence one saw, as I have already written, the German trench flares, like Northern Lights on the horizon, Hon. Captain Costigan, Calgary, was the field cashier and lived as the field cashier must, decently remote from the firing line. Then came the great attack that proved Canada, and the German flares advanced and advanced till they no longer resembled flickering arc lights of a great city. Capt. Costigan locked up his pay chest and abolished his office, with the words, "There is no paymaster," next sinking his rank as honorary captain, he applied for work in the trenches and went as a lieutenant of the Tenth Canadians, who need ed officers; he was seen no more until Monday morning, when he returned to search for his office.

### What Is War? Genl. Sherman Said That War Is Hell

### What an American Journal Has To Say In The Matter

Two short, but pointed expressions have been driven solidly into the English language so that everyone understands them. One was credited to a railroad man who stated in four short words his candid opinion of the public. His quartette of words sank into the public mind, and from them has grown the popular thought which is surely working toward government or municipal ownership of public service. These four words spoken in petulance gave the public a popular text. The other expression is credited to Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, in his definition of war. In three words he told the entire truth about war, and it is being brought home to us as never before in the frightful struggle which is now washing Europe in blood. This war is, scraping away from humanity the thin crust of civilization which a few centuries have deposited upon mankind. If it continue much longer the men engaged in it will become as cruel and barbarous as the soldiers of the Middle Ages. It will leave the world a legacy of race prejudice, passion and brutality which will haunt the entire lives of your children and mine—no matter where they may live. There is no use talking about civilized or "gentlemanly" war. Sherman was right. You cannot expect anything else. It seems to us that the American people have an opportunity to continue this war indefinitely or until one side or the other is exhausted, or to end it in a few months. The latter could be done by promptly placing an absolute embargo upon all food and all supplies which could possibly be used for war purposes. Grass would grow in our export cities, prices of food would fall, and there would be a time thousands more of idle workmen! But the war cannot continue without the food and war material from this country. Our country may grow richer through the work of supplying the material required to prolong this fearful misery, but every dollar will be stained with blood and tears. Our country would probably grow poorer in material wealth by refusing to furnish food fighting stores, but it would be far richer in that moral wealth which alone can endure.

### Birds Amid Bullets Not Worried By Sounds Of Fighting

A writer, signing himself "Royal Lancaster," dating his letter April 2, Belgium, has assured "Cage Birds" that the small folk of the feathered of many guns. He says:—  
Being a bird-keeper when in England, I thought a line from the front about birds I have seen near the firing line would be of interest to readers of "Cage Birds." I have often heard, and I think I have read, that birds won't stop where shooting is going on.

Now, Mr. Editor, that is not so, because on the day we were last in the trenches I saw for myself scores of sparrows, about two dozen yellowhammers, and about half a dozen magpies, well within 200 yards of the British trenches; certainly, it was in a village, but on the afternoon of which I am writing the Germans dropped no less than a dozen shells at the village.

The following I did not see personally, but I can stand bail for the word of the friend who told me of it: Between the English and German trenches (at this point anything from 300 to 400 yards) he saw in the early morning of March 30 a skylark rise in full song. On April 4, within two miles of the trenches, I myself found and saw a wren building her nest. If I was asked who were the least concerned about the war I would certainly say: "Birds."

### MEMEL IS OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

Memel, which was taken some time ago by the Russians since reported evacuated, was founded in 1252 by Poppe von Ostema, as grand master of the Teutonic order. It was originally known as New Dartmund, but the name was afterwards changed to Memelburg. It was repeatedly burnt during the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries by the Lithuanians and the Poles, and in 1854 was again almost entirely consumed by fire. The Russians have occupied it twice before, in 1757 and 1813. Besides being the central point of the Baltic timber trade, Memel is the headquarters of the amber trade. An enterprising German firm undertook the dredging of the mouth and bed of the Kurisches Haft, and established their works at Schwarzort, about 1 1/2 miles from Memel. It is said that nearly 60,000 pounds of amber has been found there in a season.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### CANADA BARS WOMEN LAWYERS

In the Province of Quebec quite different views are held on the subject of women lawyers from those which largely prevail in this country, as is shown by a recent ruling from the bench in Montreal. It was held that to admit a woman to practice law would be "a manifest violation of the law of good morals and public decency," and that it would further be "a direct infringement upon public order."

As reported in the Montreal Star, the case came up on the petition of Mrs. Annie Langstaff that the bar of the Province of Quebec be ordered to admit her to the examinations required preliminary to her becoming duly enrolled as a student at law. Mrs. Langstaff is a bachelor of civil law of McGill university and is employed in the law office of S. W. Jacobs, king's counsel of Montreal. The Bar association strongly opposed the granting of her petition, the first made by woman. The Star quotes Justice St. Pierre, who passed on the petition, in part as follows:

"I am not a legislator, but a judge, and the question submitted to me is whether it should be more fair and reasonable that women should be placed on a footing of equality with men and allowed to become members of the legal profession, but whether at the time when the law which incorporated the bar of the Province of Quebec, the legislator intended that women should be included in the law and given the same privileges which were granted to the male sex.

"I hold that to admit a woman, and more particularly a married woman, as a barrister; that is to say, as a person who pleads cases at the bar before judges or in open court and in the presence of the public, would be nothing short of a direct infringement upon the public order and a manifest violation of the law of good morals and public decency.

"Let us for a moment picture to our selves a woman appearing as counsel in an obscene case, and putting to the complainant the questions which must of all necessity be asked in order to make proof of the facts which are of the essence of the crime.

"No woman possessing the least sense of decency could possibly do so without throwing a blur upon her own dignity, and without bringing into utter contempt the honor and respect due to her sex."

### Beautiful Old English Oak and Leather Furniture

Very handsome is the fine Old English Famed and Mission Oak Furniture we are exhibiting in our first floor showrooms. Upholstered in genuine Leather in Green, Brown and Crimson, and showing in its severely handsome design the acme of furniture-craft, these fine examples are "fit for a king."

¶ We give below a list of some of this furniture and draw our customers' attention to the fact that although some of it is in sets, any single piece of furniture will be sold if requested.

- Diningroom Sets.
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### RED CROSS LINE.

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HAVING enjoyed the confidence of our outport customers for many years, we beg to remind them that we are "doing business as usual" at the old stand. Remember Maunder's clothes stand for durability and style combined with good fit.

### Two Big War Pictures

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