

J.J. St. John

To Shopkeepers:

100 dozen
ROYAL PALACE
Baking Powder at
50c dozen tins.

500 Dozen
TOILET SOAP
1 dozen in a Box,
35c dozen.

500 Dozen
BLACK PEPPER, at
10c lb.

150 Dozen
ELECTRIC PASTE,
the best Blacklead
on the market,
48c dozen.

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Gasolene
"Veedal"
Motor Oil
In Casks and 1 and
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SMITH CO. Ltd.

GOOD COTTON BLANKETS, CHEAP.

We have purchased a clearing lot of COTTON BLANKETS, which includes odd lines, and some with slight defects. We are selling them by THE POUND at prices which will bring the cost to you down to about two-thirds of the usual price.

You will save by buying now.

ROBERT TEMPLETON,
333 Water Street.

NOTICE!

A Special Meeting of The Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Ltd., will be held at St. John's, on Dec. 15th, 1915, for the purpose of confirming Resolutions passed at the General Meetings of the said Company, on Nov. 16, 1914, and Nov. 25, 1915, authorizing the increasing of the capital of said Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Ltd. from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's Dec. 1st. 1915.

From Our Soldier Boys

Newton-on-Ayr,
Nov. 1st, 1915.

My Dearest Mother.—Just a short letter to you before I leave for the Dardanelles, which will be to-morrow. We are all ready now, have been awful busy the last two or three days getting ready. No doubt, Mother, you will be down-hearted to hear that I am going, but duty calls and we must obey.

I will be alright, mother, dear, don't worry. I will take care of myself and if it is my lot to fall on the field, remember I die doing my duty for King and Country. I am not afraid to die fighting and it will be a hero's death. But I am in hopes mother to come through alright. May get wounded but that is nothing.

I heard mother that you were worrying about me. Don't worry, I am alright. Look how many mothers have lost their sons and husbands since the war and it is certainly something to be proud of. Mother, to have a son out fighting for his King and Country.

Remember, if I am killed it will be for the lives of you at home, and it is no more for me to go like that than it was for our Saviour to die for me. It may be a couple of months at the least before I will get the chance to write again. By the time you get this letter I will be getting near the Dardanelles, so don't expect a letter often after this. Don't worry, mother for my sake, for I will be alright. We are in the best of spirits and not a bit downhearted, and long to be out there with our chums.

So good bye, mother, dearest, for a little while.

From your loving son,
PTE. R. M. SHORT.

[The above writer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Short of New Bonaventure, Trinity Bay.]

Nipper's Hr. Notes

Captain John Jones' schooner, *Remora*, arrived here Friday, Nov. 26, with freight for the Union Store. Captain Jones will take seven hundred fish, of fish from the F. P. U. and finish loading at Seldom.

Herring are reported plentiful at Hall's Bay. One man from here secured one hundred barrels.

Codfish are also plentiful at Cape John and Shoe Cove.

Mr. James Bowers here is paying \$1.50 for herring, green from the net. It should be a great help to the people around here. He is prepared to buy 5,000 barrels.—Cor.

Nipper's Hr., Nov. 29, 1915.

LADIES'

Large, Bag Shape

BLACK SEAL MUFFS

Worth up to \$3.50, for

\$2.00 Each

DAINTY FUR and \$1.60 to \$5.50 the set.
PLUSH SETS for

See our Window S. MILLEY.

Thankful For Prohibition

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—We, the undersigned, wish to extend to President Coaker and his fellow helpers our sincere appreciation on behalf of the St. Nicholas Branch of the Church of England Temperance Society of Champneys. We, as a temperance society, are proud of the way that you have undertaken this Prohibition bill and brought it to so successful an issue. You are worthy of the noblest honor that Newfoundland can bestow on one of her sons.

We are aware of what an opposition you were up against to try and get the Prohibition Bill passed in the House last winter, and had they the least thought that prohibition would triumph you would have had a hard fight. We do appreciate all those that supported prohibition. I am sure that England ought to be proud of her oldest daughter to see that she has put all intoxicating liquors away from her.

Something like twelve years ago the St. Nicholas Branch of the C. E. T. S. of Champneys, declared war on old King Nichol and since then we have been steadily bombarding his choice parts. But thanks to you and your machine guns peace is in view for us since Nov. 4th.

Being our first temperance meeting since we learnt that Prohibition was passed, we decided in our meeting to have a little demonstration in favour of the same. We had some kerosene oil cask lying on hand, and after our meeting closed we got them in front of our hall and set them on fire, using King Kero as a substitute for King Alcohol. After they got well fired we put them on long poles and marched through the little town of Champneys, the C. E. T. S. band in attendance.

Thanking you in anticipation. Signed on behalf of the members of the C. E. T. S. of Champneys.

JAMES ETHERIDGE,
Vice-President.
GERALD F. PRICE,
Secretary.

Champneys East,
Dec. 1st, 1915.

Wedding Bells

Two pretty wedding took place at Little Bay during the week, the first being that of Mr. George Emberley to Miss Mary Mercer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Nolan. After the ceremony the bride and groom, followed by large number of relatives and friends, proceeded to the home of the bride, where a very nice supper was served, after which songs etc., were enjoyed by all present.

Also on November 23rd our mail courier, Mr. James Mercer, to Miss Mary Bouzan, daughter of Thomas M. and Catherine Bouzan. The bride looked very nice in a suit of blue with over-lace trimmings. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rev. J. J. Nolan, after which supper was served, and then dancing indulged in until the wee sma' hours. Mr. Quirk from Fortune Harbor, who accompanied Rev. Fr. Noon, sang lots of old favourites to keep the old people in spirit while the young were dancing.

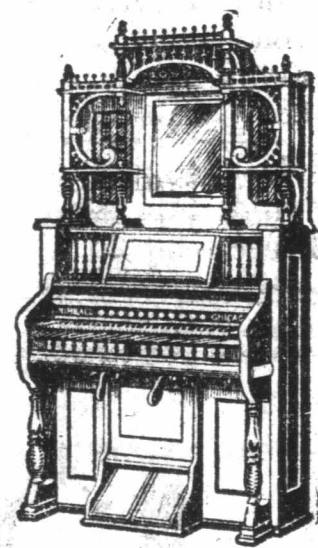
The writer wishes Mr. and Mrs. Emberley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mercer many happy years of wedded life.

CORRESPONDENT.

Little Bay, Nov. 30, 1915.

BEAR HUNTERS

ALL the talk is now war, hosts are gathered from afar; every mother's son you meet chatters, as he walks the street, how the British or the French (under Joffree) seized a trench. Every brave young British man hopes some day to lead the van on a gory battle-ground, baffled foemen strewn around. Still, in spite of war's alarms, some must work up on their farms; wheels of commerce in their groove somehow must be made to move. Winter's coming, don't forget, the streets are getting mighty wet; you must soon begin to choose just what brand of rubber shoes you will for that season buy for your wife, your girl, your boy. Sometimes you will buy a shoe which will wear a week or two, then you will wear the heels and soles quickly fill with jagged holes. Some may cost \$1.10, which will wear some days, and then, in through heel and in through toe you will find the water go; coughs and colds with speed will follow—your cheeks become pale and hollow. Here's advice we give you, friend: your rubber troubles you can end—in any part of Newfoundland you can buy the old Bear Brand. On the sole of every pair you'll find stamped the Polar Bear. The Bear means money saved to you, and likewise 'tis a stylish shoe. No more we'll say, my dear old chap, but add the proverb: "Verbum sap."—nov12,tf



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PILLEY'S ISLAND COUNCIL WILL STAND BY COAKER

(Editor Mail and Advocate).
Sir.—I have been requested by this Council to explain the reason why we were not represented at Supreme Council Convention, held in St. John's. I may add at first that we are not lacking in this fight. Although not represented, we did our utmost in trying to do so, but owing to the backwardness of the steamers, and this is a sort of out of the way place to connect with the trains, we are behind. But, Sir, our hearts are with you.

We say go ahead and whatever props up at the Convention we are with you to a man.

REUBEN J. RIDEOUT,
Secretary, F. P. U.

Pilley's Island, Nov. 27, 1915.

Blames Censorship for the Action of Chicago Banks

Chicago, Nov. 29.—"The idiotic British censorship," as he called it, and the large German population of Chicago combined to cause Chicago bankers to turn down the recent loan to the Allies, according to Sydney Brooks, a well known writer who said:

"There are various reasons, I believe, why the loan was declined by Chicago bankers. One reason is the natural timidity of the banker. Another is the fact that in many Chicago banks the commercial and savings departments are merged instead of being separate.

"There is a very large and influential German population here, and, of course, it is not so very difficult to start a run on a bank.

"Of course, it is also apparent that the British censorship has hindered the flow of American sympathies. Bankers only loan money on propositions that they believe will succeed. The censors have magnified, in England, the victories and minimized the defeats of the Allies—a deplorable mistake. In news that has been permitted to go out of the country they have magnified the defeats and minimized the victories—another deplorable mistake.

"The continual stories of defeats for the Allies have created in many quarters here a distinct feeling of doubt regarding the outcome of the war, whereas victory for the allies is certain.

"In general the censors have been saying nothing about the things that have been done well, and have been shrieking to the skies about the things that have been muddled.

"Lord Devonport and Andrew Bonar Law stated in Parliament recently that England was on the verge of bankruptcy, it was entirely wrong, and they later qualified their statements. A wise censorship would have stopped those statements, but they were permitted to come to this country.

"However, when your time comes, I hope the American press will be as patriotic as the British has been."

"THE BRAVE LITTLE PRIEST"

At the conclusion of a Requiem Mass, celebrated in Westminster Cathedral recently for Father Gwynn, who has died at the front from wounds received while ministering to the Irish Guards, the "Last Post" was sounded by buglers of the Guards. There was a large attendance of officers in uniform.

"Father Gwynn," said an Irish Guardsman, "was known among the boys as 'the brave little priest.' Early in the war he was seriously wounded, but refused to return to England. During the terrible fighting recently Father Gwynn was again at his post as chaplain. I saw him just before he died. Shrapnel and bullets were being showered upon him in all directions. He seemed to be all over the place try to give the Last Sacrament to the dying.

"There was no thought of self, however, and the brave little priest, although he must have been overcome by his ordeal, went on blessing the wounded and hearing their confessions. The last I saw of him was kneeling by the side of a German soldier. It was a scene to make you cry. The shells continued to explode about the wounded, but they could not stop a little British priest from doing his duty even to a dying German."

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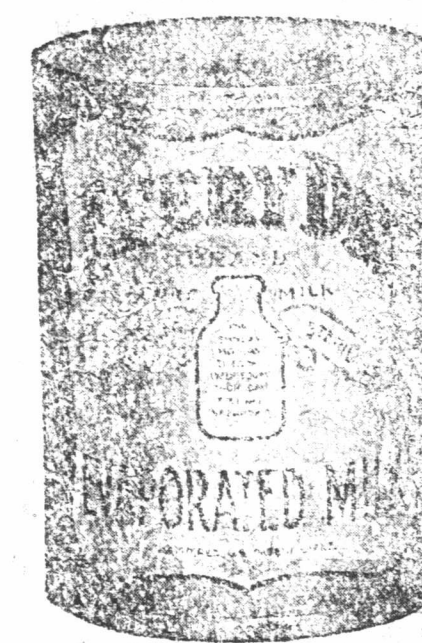
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Sinnott's Building
Duckworth Street, St. John's.

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