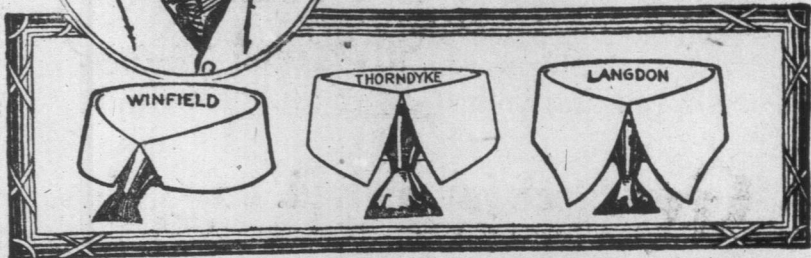




**Ida**

stands for all  
that is smartest  
in collars.

—unusual to-day  
—popular tomorrow  
—individual always



## Trinity College of Music, London

### PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS—PASS LISTS IN ORDER OF MERIT.

LICENTIATE—Lillian Gosse, Con-  
vent, Brigus.

ASSOCIATE—Pauline Inkpen, Hon-  
ours, H. Gordon Christian, L.R.A.M.,  
A.T.C.L.; Mary Delaney, Pass, St.  
Bride's College, Littledeale; Bride  
Mullings, Pass, Mercy Convent Acad-  
emy, Military Road.

HIGHER LOCAL—M. I. C. Pass, St.  
Patrick's Convent; Monica Ryan, Pass,  
Mercy Convent Academy.

SENIOR—Mary Elizabeth O'Neill,  
Honours, Presentation Convent, Cath-  
edral Square; Hilda M. Krentzlin,  
Honours, St. Bride's College, Littledeale;  
Agnes Armstrong, Honours,  
Mercy Convent Academy, Military  
Road.

SENIOR—Myrtus M. Craike, Pass,  
Presentation Convent, Cathedral Square;  
Evelyn Rabbitts, Pass, Convent,  
Brigus; Helen F. Channing, Pass, St.  
Bride's College, Littledeale; Alice Slat-  
tery, Pass, Mercy Convent, Military  
Road; Anita Curtis, Pass, St. Patrick  
Convent; Josephine Murphy, Pass, St.  
Bride's College, Littledeale; Rita But-  
ter, Pass, Mercy Convent Academy,  
Military Road; Nellie A. Duff, Pass,  
St. Clare's Convent; Estelle L. Bar-  
nes, Pass, H. Gordon Christian, L.R.A.M.,  
A.T.C.L.; Mildred Pike, Pass, St.  
Bride's College, Littledeale; Isa Penney,  
Pass, Miss Guy, Carbonear.

INTERMEDIATE—Joan M. Ayre,  
Honours, H. Gordon Christian, L.R.A.M.,  
A.T.C.L.; Laura Cantwell, Hon-  
ours, Convent, Brigus; Mabel Chaf-  
side, Honours, Presentation Convent, Cath-  
edral Square; Mary Convent, Military  
Road; Margaret O'Reilly, Honours,  
Mercy Convent Academy, Military  
Road; Margaret M. Kieley, Honours,  
St. Bride's College, Littledeale; Mabel  
Lawrence, Honours, Miss Joyce; Mar-  
celle Lee, Honours, Convent Carbon-  
ear; Mary Fardy, Honours, Convent,  
Carbonear; Nellies Ferguson, Honours,  
Mercy Convent, Military Road; Hazel  
Donnelly, Honours, Mercy Convent,  
Military Road; Mary M. Meaney, Hon-  
ours, Presentation Convent Cathedral  
Square.

INTERMEDIATE—Mary Jackman,  
Pass, Mercy Convent Academy, Mil-  
itary Road; Gladys M. Ryall, Pass,  
Presentation Convent, Cathedral Sq.;  
Mary Tobin, Pass, St. Bride's College,  
Littledeale; Patrick J. Skinner, Pass,  
Miss Power, A.T.C.L.; Muriel Butler,  
Pass, Mercy Convent Academy, Mil-  
itary Road; Josephine Kennedy, Pass,

St. Clare's Convent; Irene M. Col-  
lins, Pass, St. Bride's College,  
Littledeale; Catherine Payne, Pass,  
Presentation Convent, Cathedral Sq.;  
Florence L. Clarke, Pass, Con-  
vent, Brigus; Madeline McGrath,  
Pass, Mercy Convent, Military Road;  
Mary E. Moakler, Pass, Presentation  
Convent, Cathedral Square; Clare  
Hannon, Pass, Convent, Carbonear;  
Alice Walsh, Pass, Mercy Convent  
Academy, Military Road; Winona M.  
McDonald, Pass, St. Bride's College,  
Littledeale; Bride M. Maher, Pass,  
St. Bride's College, Littledeale; Annie  
Murphy, Pass, Convent, Bell Island;  
Mary C. Organ, Pass, Miss Hiscok;  
Zita M. Garner, Pass, St. Bride's  
College, Littledeale; Marcella Gosse,  
Pass, Convent, Brigus; Alice Hogan,  
Pass, Convent, Carbonear; Flora  
Moore, Pass, Miss Guy, Carbonear.

JUNIOR—Mary Halley, Honours,  
Mercy Convent Academy, Military  
Road; Georgina Murphy, Honours,  
Presentation Convent, Cathedral Sq.;  
Vera Miller, Honours, Mercy Convent,  
Academy, Military Road.

JUNIOR—Mary Emerson, Pass,  
Mercy Convent Academy, Military  
Road; Kathleen Wall, Pass, St. Pat-  
rick's Convent; Dorothy Chafe, Pass,  
Convent, Brigus; Mary Walsh, Pass,  
St. Patrick's Convent; Kathleen Ryan,  
Pass, St. Patrick's Convent; Dorothy  
Mews, Pass, Convent, Bell Island;  
Nellie James, Pass, Convent, Brigus;  
Laura Wilcox, Pass, Convent, Placentia;  
Pauline Howlett, Pass, Miss Agnes  
Collins, Rose Berrigan, Pass, Mercy  
Convent Academy, Military  
Road; Lizzie Stafford, Pass, St. Pat-  
rick's Convent; Madeline Neville,  
Pass, St. Patrick's Convent; Margaret  
M. Hanniford, Pass, St. Bride's Col-  
lege, Littledeale; Alice Woodford,  
Pass, St. Patrick's Convent, Mil-  
fradsham, Pass, Convent, Brigus;  
Gertrude Doherty, Pass, Convent, Car-  
bonear; Pauline Kelly, Pass, Presen-  
tation Convent, Cathedral Square;  
Mary E. Kelly, Pass, Presen-  
tation Convent, Cathedral Square;  
Bessie Maher, Pass, Mercy Convent,  
Military Road; Alice Chick, Pass, Con-  
vent, Carbonear; Josephine Gosse,  
Pass, Convent, Torbay; Roy Burke,  
Pass, Convent, Brigus; Roy Phillips,  
Pass, St. Clare's Convent; Margaret  
Jackman, Pass, Mercy Convent Acad-  
emy, Military Road; Dorothy Mc-  
Namara, Pass, Mercy Convent, Mil-  
itary Road; Millicent Percival, Pass,  
Miss Hiscok; Enid Earle, Pass, Miss  
Agnes Collins; Madgalen Morrissey,  
Pass, Convent, Carbonear; Anastasia

J. Shea, Pass, Convent, Torbay; Janet  
Wilson, Pass, Mercy Convent Acad-  
emy, Military Road; Marguerite Cor-  
fen, Pass, St. Clare's Convent, May  
Keough, Pass, Convent, Brigus;  
Theresa Bowdring, Pass, Convent,  
Bell Island; Ada M. Thistle, Pass,  
Miss Hiscok; Sarah Walker, Pass,  
Convent, Brigus; Doris Meaney, Pass,  
Convent, Brigus; Margaret Godden,  
Pass, Mercy Convent Academy, Mil-  
itary Road; May Flynn, Pass, Convent,  
Brigus; Mollie Spratt, Pass, Mercy  
Convent, Military Road; Ida Morris,  
Pass, Mercy Convent, Military Road;  
Neil Murphy, Pass, Convent, St.  
George's; Bridget M. Hearn, Pass,  
Convent, Brigus; Winnie Sheppard,  
Pass, Miss Gosse, Spaniard's Bay;  
John E. Percy, Pass, Convent, Brigus;  
Rosie Goldstone, Pass, Convent, Bell  
Island.

(To be continued.)

### The Historic Cod.

A correspondent, with a philoso-  
phic bent of mind, writes:

In my collection of oddities and  
rarities of literature there is a tall,  
thin volume which at first I admitted  
only by complaisance, but for which  
I have an ever-increasing respect.  
It is "A History of the Emblem of the  
Codfish in the Hall of the House of  
Representatives"—a Boston publica-  
tion, containing a report of a com-  
mittee appointed to compile the his-  
tory of Boston's sacred cod. It begins  
as follows:

"Poised high aloft in the old hall of  
the Massachusetts House of Repre-  
sentatives, riding serenely the sound  
waves of debate, unperturbed by the  
ebb and flow of enactment and repeal  
of the desultory storms that vexed  
the nether depths of oratory, there  
has hung through immemorial years  
an ancient codfish, quaintly wrought  
in wood and painted to life.

"Humble the subject and homely  
the design; yet this painted image  
beats on its finny front a majesty  
greater than the dignity that age can  
lend to graven gold or chiselled mar-  
ble.

"The sphere it fills is vaster than  
that through which its prototype cap-  
tered with all the myriad tribes of  
the great deep. The lessons that may  
be learned of it are nobler than any  
to be drawn from what is only beau-  
tiful; for this sedate and solitary fish  
is instinct with memories and prophe-  
cy, like an oracle. It swims sym-  
bolic in that wider sea whose confines  
are the limits set to the activities of  
human thought. It typifies to the citi-  
zens of the Commonwealth and of the  
world the founding of a State. It ce-  
lebrates the rise of free institutions.  
It emphasizes progress. It epitomizes  
Massachusetts.

And there you have Boston's re-  
verence for the sacred cod! Surely, if  
Talleyrand could have lived long  
enough he never would have said,  
"Excepting the whalers, fishing is  
idle employment, requiring neither  
courage nor skill; the fishermen do  
not venture more than two leagues  
from the coast, the fisheries do not  
furnish a nursery for seamen, they  
have no attachment to their homes,  
they are cosmopolites, and a few cod-  
fish, more or less, determine their  
country."

Little did Talleyrand dream that  
codfishing would become a sport and  
that those who pursue the cod would  
be divided into two classes—fisher-  
men and anglers. The former being  
men who fish to live, and the latter  
those who simply live to fish.

There is so much that is good and  
quotable in the report of the com-  
mittee that it is hard to leave off,  
but I shall continue long enough to  
give an idea of what "codfish aris-  
tocracy" should mean. This is the  
true Bostonian conception: "To the  
historian it seems quite natural that  
the codfish, an article of pure, plain  
natural food, should be the emblem  
of the practical, frugal spirit which  
laid the foundation of Massachusetts.  
And, while the term "codfish aris-  
tocracy" is sometimes used as one of  
reproach, the reproach lies in the de-  
parure by their descendants from the  
simple ways of the early fishermen;  
and it by codfish aristocracy we  
should be understood to mean the  
living fisherfolk of Cape Ann and  
Cape Cod, then we have excellent  
reason for aiming to preserve such  
an aristocracy in honor."

This glorification of the codfish  
should not be without a reference to  
the fact that history has it that  
George Washington angled for cod.  
But, notwithstanding my reverence  
for the Father of His Country, he  
shall always appear to me as rather  
a sad figure as an angler when I  
think of the limitations under which  
he would have labored had he been  
elected to an honorary membership  
in that organization whose presiding  
genius has given it the motto: "Ex-  
aggerate, exaggerate, and some day  
it will come true!"—N. Y. Fishing  
Gazette.

### Looking Up.

Dried fish occupied a strong posi-  
tion in tropical markets to-day, de-  
spite contrary reports from commis-  
sion houses, now ready to buy. Glou-  
cester is practically cleaned up; Hal-  
ifax is well sold out of old stocks,  
and Newfoundland, with supplies rap-  
idly going forward to Europe, begins  
to see daylight after weeks of none  
too bright prospects. With several  
cargoes of codfish en route to Porto

# COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Children Use It  
Without Urging

The truly delicious flavor of  
Colgate's Ribbon Dental  
Cream is the greatest possible  
encouragement to the faithful  
use of the tooth brush.

No wonder children use it  
without urging! You, too,  
will like Colgate's. And it  
is just as good as it tastes!  
Remember the rule for good  
teeth—See your dentist twice  
a year; use Colgate's twice  
a day.

Ask for COLGATE'S at your  
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Makers of Cashmere Bouquet Soap—  
Luxurious, Lasting and Refined.

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Look for me in your  
dealer's window.

Rico from Nova Scotia, there may be  
a slight falling off in prices there  
within the next few weeks, but the  
way is cleared for new supplies and  
the outlook is certainly not hopeless.  
—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

### Wonderful Newfoundland.

BY MRS. W. M. DOOLEY.

(From the Charleston American.)

A country which has not felt to any  
appreciable extent the discomforts  
which have followed the close of the  
war is the Dominion of Newfound-  
land, the great island off the eastern  
coast of Canada.

According to statements made by its  
finance minister, Newfoundland has a  
revenue of nearly nine millions and a  
surplus of about two millions. When  
we consider that the population is  
only 250,000, this is a tremendous  
budget and that wonderful prosperity

exists throughout the island cannot  
be doubted.

Certain interests would like to see  
Newfoundland a part of the Dominion  
of Canada, but the premier British  
colony chooses to go it alone. That  
she is wise in her determination is  
demonstrated by her marvelous pros-  
perity and industrial development,  
which bids fair to place her among  
the leading countries of the world.

To most Americans Newfoundland is  
a terra incognita and is usually as-  
sociated with icebergs and arctic cold.  
This impression is far from being  
correct. I have spent some of the  
most delightful years of my life in  
that wonderfully picturesque country  
and have never known the frigid cold  
which one experiences in such cities  
as Boston or New York. The gulf  
stream flows along the shores of the  
island and exercises a beneficent in-  
fluence upon the climate. It seldom  
goes below zero in winter, and when  
it does it is not felt because of the  
dry atmosphere. The scenery of  
Newfoundland beggars all descrip-  
tion for beauty. It is doubtful if its  
counterpart can be seen in any other  
part of North America. The wonder-  
ful lakes, rivers and mountains hold  
the tourist spellbound with their sub-  
lime grandeur and the invigorating  
atmosphere of the country makes it  
one of nature's sanitoriums.

The people are the most hospitable  
one could possibly live among, as  
they are certainly the most God-fear-  
ing, the many isms which are contin-  
ually being propagated by every lit-  
tle half-baked professor in this coun-  
try who wants to air his views on  
the proper regulation of the human  
race are unknown in this favored  
land. The Newfoundlanders put his  
trust in the Ruler of all and has little  
time for erotic and decadent discus-  
sions. A trip to this wonderland is  
an epoch in one's life, for nowhere on  
earth can the tourist find so much of  
scenery and climate and so much hos-  
pitality.

It is only of late years that Ameri-  
cans have discovered Newfoundland,  
and every summer thousands of tour-  
ists spend their vacations in the beau-  
tiful island.

The story struck the News  
Editor in London as "the goods." He  
"splashed" accordingly, and wired in-  
structions to our friend in — to find  
out anything more he could about the  
doings of the couple, adding that he  
had also cabled to New York for the

### The Phantom Millionaire

The journalist in question graced at  
the time the editorial staff of a daily  
paper published in a port from which  
liners sailed to far New York. Being  
of a fertile mind, it struck him that,  
in the absence of legitimate news,  
it was up to him to provide some of  
the other kind. He sat down there-  
fore and wrote a lengthy story, which  
he subsequently dispatched to London  
by the Post Office wire.

Its tenor was this. An American  
millionaire, unable to find his soul-  
mate among the beauties of Phila-  
delphia, or among those of Chicago or  
distant Jacksonville, had come privi-  
ly to England in search of a wife.  
Posing as a poor and humble person,  
he roamed our own fair land until,  
passing through a typical English vil-  
lage, roses, thatch, and church-tower  
all complete, he found the Girl of his  
Heart, with soft, brown hair and eyes  
of the deepest blue. He married her  
so the story ended, and the happy pair  
had sailed in the liner which had just  
left the port, for the happy clime of  
dollars and sunshine, there to repose  
on the millions before mentioned.

The story struck the News  
Editor in London as "the goods." He  
"splashed" accordingly, and wired in-  
structions to our friend in — to find  
out anything more he could about the  
doings of the couple, adding that he  
had also cabled to New York for the

boat to be met there by the paper's  
correspondent.

Imagine, if you can, the feelings of  
our young friend when he got  
this wire. For six days he was on the  
verge of nervous prostration. On the  
ninth, in the evening of an exhausting  
day of soul-killing anxiety, he got a  
copy of the London paper. He staggered  
and nearly fell. There, with  
triumphant headlines, was an inter-  
view with the phantom millionaire  
and his fair young bride. Bull by  
New York.—In Jack O'Condon's  
Weekly.

G. W. C.

### NOTICE

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS!

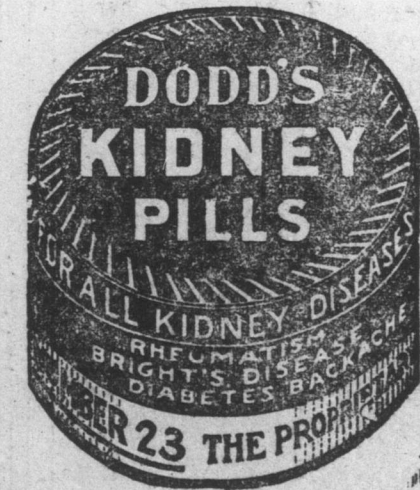
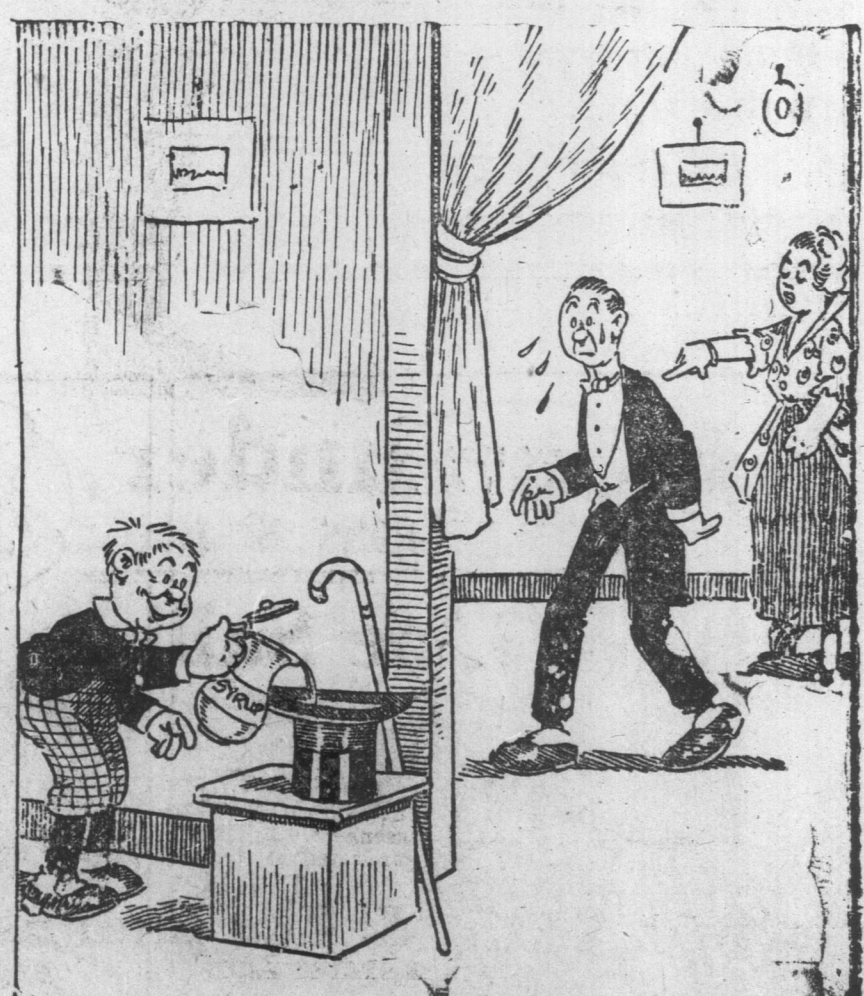
Correspondents are re-  
quested to accompany con-  
tributions with their real  
names, not necessarily for  
publication but as a guaran-  
tee of good faith. In future  
no correspondence will be  
considered unless this rule is  
adhered to.

In cleaning painted woodwork it is  
better to use a strong kerosene water  
than any kind of soap.

If a soft piece of homemade bread  
is rubbed on a scorch on woolen  
goods it will remove it entirely.

Equal parts of cold potatoes and  
cold chopped chicken with the proper  
seasoning will make excellent hash.

### And the Worst is Yet to Come—



MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARTER  
GET IN COWS.

Try to Raise Bread  
Without Yeast.  
You Can't Do It!

And you can't build and maintain  
a strong body unless you put all  
the required material into it.

You must have something be-  
sides mere flesh-forming food.

That's why

## Grape-Nuts

is an ideal food, for besides ordi-  
nary nourishment, it contains the  
mineral elements of the grains—  
material absolutely required for  
building and maintaining the right  
kind of nerves and bone and blood  
and brain and brawn.

Some foods lack these elements.  
Grape-Nuts provides them.

No raise in price to consumers  
during or since the war.