

A Splendid Institution.

How Our Maimed Heroes are Helped at the Hospital.

Among the number of things that can be placed to the credit of the war a high place must be given to the advances made in the science—perhaps it would be more correct to say, in the art—of medicine and surgery. In the latter department, next to saving the lives of wounded soldiers, nothing is of more importance than preserving it to them afterwards with the enjoyment of every ease and comfort that scientific knowledge and appliances can supply. And of these appliances the most pathetically familiar are the artificial limbs which replace the shattered arms and legs of so many brave men. With what amazing perfection they are able to replace them too few, perhaps, of the general public sufficiently realize and appreciate.

At our own general hospital there is now established an artificial limbs department which is a fine addition to an institution already noted for its admirable equipment. A Telegram representative had recently the opportunity of inspecting it and of having its objects and benefits explained fully by Dr. Keegan, who takes an excusable pride in it. It is of no little public importance that these should be thoroughly understood.

Every doctor and patient knows that an artificial limb cannot be satisfactorily fitted except by personal measurement of and trial by the subject at the place where it is made. Hitherto these advantages have been unobtainable in this country. Agents here would make the measurements and send them to a foreign factory; the limb formed from them would rarely fit exactly and would more often than not prove a burden rather than an aid to the wearer. This is no longer so, and many of our soldiers and civilians are to-day wearing artificial limbs with complete ease, which are as nearly perfect substitutes of those lost as human ingenuity can make them.

In 1915 the British War Office, appreciating the growing importance of the matter, offered an award for the best possible artificial leg for soldiers and sailors. It was won from many competitors by the J. F. Rowley Company of Chicago. Dr. Keegan, when it was decided to establish the department here, went at once to the best source and got in touch with this Company. He succeeded in securing the services of Mr. A. T. Rowley, head of the Pittsburgh House. Under the present arrangement Mr. Rowley visits St. John's twice a year, in May and October, having made his first visit last May. He remains in town about a month, fitting new patients and making necessary alterations for former ones.

Our representative found Mr. Rowley busily at work, but not too busily to explain and demonstrate the construction and working of the Rowley limb. He showed how each leg is first fitted on in the rough until successive trials by the patient remove every impediment and make the fit a perfect one. The leg is then sent to the factory to be smoothed and finished, and when the patient eventually receives it he invariably finds it perfectly easy and comfortable to wear. Mr. Rowley explained the principal features of the limb, which is distinguished by its extreme simplicity and the naturalness of the movements of the wearer. A person wearing two of the legs can not only walk, but even run without support, sit down and perform all ordinary motions. At that moment a number of disabled soldiers were being fitted, all of whom were enthusiastic in praise of the department. One hero who had lost a leg at Gallipoli and who had been unable to wear the limb provided in England without chafing and pain, announced himself perfectly fitted with the Rowley leg after one day's trial.

The arrangement made with the Company was explained to the Telegram by Dr. Keegan. The cost of each artificial leg is \$100. In the case of soldiers and sailors this expense is, of course, borne by the Government, which further provides an additional leg to each man, so that he will not suffer by loss of or injury to the first. This decision, will be approved by all. In the case of civilians, the cost is the same. Since the matter is an important one and it is detrimental to the country's interest that any should go without this necessary assistance, the Government, we understand, proposes to furnish with artificial legs any persons who are proved to its satisfaction to be unable to afford the cost themselves. This is following the precedent of other countries, where a large proportion of the cost of all artificial limbs is borne by the State.

It is necessary, however, that the value of this institution should be fully understood and its benefits availed of by the public if it is to continue. The Rowley Company makes its whole profit from the price of each limb sold and bears all the expenses, including that of sending a representative. It will not send him so far unless it can be assured that it will be profitable to do so, and this must depend upon the number of cases to be treated. There are many in the Island who may not know that this opportunity is open to them and give orders instead to agents, for which they receive limbs that are anything but satisfactory. If the department is not kept up, the cost to those in need of limbs will be just as great, and probably greater, while the benefits of personal measurement and attention will be lost. These benefits are great and undeniable and include the advantages that are possessed by a central depot, such as St. John's now is. It is thought that when the department is more fully established, patients will find it advantageous to come from nearby places, such as Sydney, for treatment. Anyone who wishes to be convinced of the value and efficiency of the work done at the hospital by Mr. Rowley will be well advised to pay him a visit and see for himself. Apart from the lasting good which such an establishment here represents, it is deserving of the fullest possible support for the help it affords to so many of our brave men who have been maimed in defence of their country.

Slight scratches on mahogany furniture can be removed by rubbing with a bit of pecan meat.

When you lay away summer clothes be sure to write what they are outside on the packages.

Our friend, ex-M.H.A. Roberts, known chiefly to fame by reason of a certain Saratoga trunk, has gone from our midst, having taken a position in one of the St. John's departmental offices. George was deserving of a sop for the very self-same way in which he accommodated his leader by stepping down from the candidacy in favor of Mr. Jennings at the 1913 election.

By the way it is currently reported that Mr. Jennings, M.H.A., succeeds late Inspector of Lighthouses White. Of course if that be so we may be sure that the greatness was thrust upon Mr. Jennings. Does Mr. Jennings resign his seat now, or has he forgotten the Placeman Act which he and his leader have so often previously invoked.

Notice is now being issued for the coming election of the local Road Board. It will likely be a "packed" election again. Last time the F. P. U. cooked up the whole affair in their local Council and packed the room with fifty of their own followers. No one else bothered with it, knowing full well that the whole game had been completely arranged in secret session. It bids fair to be the same again. None of the people who should attend and can take an intelligent view of things will be present, and Twillingate, the boasted "Metropolis of the North"—tell it not in Gath—will have a Road Board of which fifty per cent cannot read or write. The Local Affairs Act is a fizzle. Morris might just as well have handed the Road Boards over to Cooker and finished with it.

Very smart dresses for the little girl are made of contrasting materials.

"Our Day" at Twillingate.

Red Cross Day, "Our Day" as I believe it was to be called, arrived here and present indications are most hopeful for a good response. Collectors report encouraging results and it seems that if all parts do do anything like some sections, we should be able to total pretty well \$1,000. The Committee got active and prepared the ground as well as circumstances would permit. Posters were distributed at various centres and in shop windows, and several hundreds of a little circular were sent around to as many homes as possible. I enclose a copy which you might think worthy of publication. I read in the hand of the editor of the Sun in his best sermonizing mood.

Several old folks have passed away recently. Last week an elderly spinster, Miss Ellen Colbourne, who for years maintained a boarding house here, died at Herring Neck, whither she removed this spring. Another elderly lady, Mrs. James May, also died of tuberculosis last week, and this week Mrs. John Stuckless, whose husband predeceased her by a few months, passed away at over three score. Philip Pippy, Chairman of the local Road Board, died this week.

The potato crop is being harvested and general reports of the yield are good. It could hardly be otherwise with the magnificent summer we have experienced this year. Turnips generally are poor, many of them being what is locally known as "hurl-footed" and rotten.

Fish is being shipped off as rapidly as possible, and what with fish and potatoes, most folks are pretty busy just now.

The season for the arrival of sea birds from the north is rapidly approaching, and though powder and shot have taken to heights that need the assistance of an airplane, still it is likely that most of the fishermen will add largely to their food supply by the help of "turr" and "bull-bird."

One of the many vessels being built in this bay, the "Attainment", of which your paper has already had some account, is lying at Campbellton getting rigged. Owing to the master builder leaving, it seems probable that the job will be delayed for some time and that she will not be ready for sea for quite a little while yet.

About three years ago the three-masted schooner Sidney Smith was wrecked on Harbor Rock here during a N. E. breeze while being loaded with codfish. She was purchased by Wm. Ashbourne and is to-day repaired and practically ready for sea as soon as the matter of insurance and other details are finalized. Her repairs were done by Twillingate workmen, and the fact that we have neither dock nor slip here shows that our men can accomplish anything. We northerners are very proud of our ability to make bricks without straw when occasion demands.

Mr. Wm. Ashbourne, who has been absent from here for nearly a year, arrived this week from Toronto, which has been his residence since leaving here. The business has been managed by his brother, Mr. A. G. Ashbourne, during his absence. There is no doubt that they are both very diligent and energetic workers.

Our friend, ex-M.H.A. Roberts, known chiefly to fame by reason of a certain Saratoga trunk, has gone from our midst, having taken a position in one of the St. John's departmental offices. George was deserving of a sop for the very self-same way in which he accommodated his leader by stepping down from the candidacy in favor of Mr. Jennings at the 1913 election.

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The Boot and Shoe Factory Strike.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The employees of the Shoe Factory, Job Street, have been out on strike for an increase of wages for the past three weeks and I know that a settlement of the trouble should demand the attention of the public especially the Press at a time like this when every dollar is needed to tide families over the difficulties that confront them because of the high cost of living. There are men on strike who have been receiving only nine dollars per week after twenty years of faithful work. I know of one man who has been working there for the past thirty years and he earned only about seven dollars in the week preceding the strike. The demand that the men make is in my opinion very reasonable and I cannot understand why the shareholders do not see their way clear to meet the demands of the workers. There are men out who have given two and three sons to fight for us in the War and surely they deserve some consideration if the patriotism we boast of amounts to anything. The men who are receiving fifteen dollars a week ask for no increase and this goes to prove the justice of the strike. Twelve dollars is not much for a man and his family to live on in these times, and there are some there who do not receive this amount. I would ask Mr. Gibbs to interest himself in ending this strike and feel confident that it can be accomplished if a sensible view of it is taken by all concerned.

I am yours truly,
CITIZEN.

Few Cents Destroys Your Dandruff and Stops Falling Hair

Save your hair! Make it thick, wavy and beautiful—try this!

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine to-night—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Imperial Red Cross Fund.

OUR DAY APPEAL.	
Amount already acknowledged	\$22,066.33
Collected From Men at Badger Logging Camps, Winter 1917:	
Jerry Ball's Camp	3 70
Ford Ball's Camp	40
Harry Ball's Camp	9 55
Jas. Cooke's Camp	5 50
S. Farnell's Camp	4 40
Elias Goudie's Camp	12 80
Kenneth Gaulton's Camp	2 00
Joe Hayden's Camp	6 00
Joshua Lane's Camp	13 75
William Lush's Camp	17 00
Thomas Lidstone's Camp	5 00
Edward Moore's Camp	4 45
Elisba Milley's Camp	8 75
Arthur Pike's Camp	2 50
Edward Rideout's Camp	1 50
Dorman Rideout's Camp	1 00
Arch. Sheppard's Camp	14 80
Walter Strickland's Camp	19 90
Chas. Tulk's Camp	10 80
Caleb Langdon's Camp	22 50
Thos. Whitway's Camp	6 30
R. C. Goodyear's Camp	25 05
Dance at Badger	5 00
E. G. S.	100 00
Hon. S. Milley	50 00
J. R. Robertson	50 00
E. Collislaw	50 00
R. A. Brehm	50 00
St. Matthew's Church, St. Lawrence, per Geo. Bradley and Hiram Reeves, Church Wardens	25 00
John Fenelon	25 00
J. C. Marshall	200 00
J. and F. Moore	100 00
Jas. Morey	100 00
S. J. Foote	50 00
Postal Telegraph Clerks	20 00
Instalment	25 00
R. Watson	30 00
T. A. Macnab	30 00
Total	\$23,142.38
F. H. STEER, Treasurer.	

NOTICE—I hereby give notice that on Saturday last I purchased at Public Auction the Fox Ranch and 21 Foxes, the property of The Exploits River Black Fox Co., Ltd., in liquidation, and will take over the property on November 1st. S. B. KESNER—oct22,61

KEP MINARDS LINIMENT A THE DISE.

TO THE TRADE!

Just to Hand, a Car Load of

BARRELS and HALVES

of

GRAHAM FLOUR.

(Ogilvie's "Meeta" Brand.)

WHOLESALE ONLY.

HARVEY & CO., LTD.

Cotton Tweed Ends

We are showing this week magnificent value in

Ends of Cotton Tweed.

Price: 80c. a pound.

LENGTHS: From 1 1-2 to 5 or 6 yards.

AVERAGE COST: About 45 cents per yard.

QUALITY: Good decent weight, single width, in neat dark stripes.

Especially Suited for Men's Working Pants.

A. & S. RODGER'S

MARVELLOUS Value.

Girls' Dainty White Felt

Crusher HATS

With Patriotic Bands.

Newest Styles, Exceptional Value

85c. each.



Also, a New Selection of American and British Made Millinery Trimmings, in Flowers, Wings, Mounts, etc. Just the time for renewing your Autumn Millinery.

S. MILLEY

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.—The Rev. Dr. Bond will deliver an illustrated lecture on "In and Around Jerusalem" to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Lecture Room of Cochrane St. Centennial Church. Admission free. Everybody is welcome. Collection to defray expenses.

FOODSTUFFS ARRIVE.—The sugar shortage that existed for the want of tonnage to bring it here has been relieved somewhat, as, we understand, a thousand barrels reached St. John's last evening as well as a large quantity of other foodstuffs, principally flour.

TO-MORROW'S WEDDING.—At Gower Street Methodist Church at 2.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, Captain A. J. Edgcombe, of the auxiliary barque "June," will be married to Miss Bell Butt, daughter of Mr. T. F. Butt, of the Colonial Secretary's Office.

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SKIPPER KEROSENE OIL

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 COMPANY of NEW YORK

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