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CERTAINLY it can be kept as good as new throughout the life-time of its owner—by proper paint treatment. To preserve its surface you have two alternatives—that of painting it frequently with ordinary paint, and that of painting it infrequently with

**B-H PAINT** 70% Pure White Lead (Standard Colour No. 1) 30% Pure White Zinc 100% Pure Paint

Admitting—as indeed you must—the imperative need of paint for the protection of your home. Your next thought should be, "How can I paint it to be SURE it's well protected?" If you use B-H there's a guarantee on every can of it—to make you sure. That guarantee—a word of honor—assures you of the 100% combination in which the chief ingredient is Brandram's Genuine B.H. White Lead. Famous for nearly two centuries and recognized by all master painters as the standard white lead of the world.

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- 500 Sacks Job's Fish Meal.

This is a good opportunity to secure a stock of feed at an attractive price.

**JOB'S STORES, Limited**  
AGENTS.

#### Meigle From Labrador.

The s.s. Meigle arrived from Straits Ports at noon on Thursday, bringing over two hundred passengers and considerable freight. She reports slackening off of herring all along the Labrador coast. The codfishery is over in the Straits and fishermen are busy engaged in drying and shipping their voyage. At Rocky

#### Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Cuticura Soap, 10¢ each. Sold everywhere. Also, Cuticura Lotion, 10¢ each. Sold everywhere.

Harbor there is good codfishing, when weather permits boats getting on the grounds. Last Monday one boat secured 2,500 pounds on a baiting. Squid are plentiful in Bonne Bay and vicinity, but cod are scarce all along the rest of the coast. On the whole the codfishery along the northwest coast the past season has been the worst for years; River of Ponds being about the only place where trap fishermen did well. The lobster pack was fair; but there are considerable of these goods yet on the coast unshipped.

The Meigle has been taken off the Straits of Belle Isle route and left Humbermouth on Saturday for Louisburg to load coal for Placentia. Western Star, Sept. 15.

#### Shipping Notes.

The Tonesit, which put in here for repairs, sailed yesterday for Bergen. The Rosalind sails at 6 o'clock this evening for Halifax and New York.

The Sagona left Hawk's Hr. at 6 p.m. Thursday and is expected to reach here to-morrow. Schr. Lizzie D. Peabody arrived yesterday afternoon from New York with a cargo of anthracite to Morey & Co.

The Prospero will go into dock for a day or two for an overhauling. She will probably sail for the northward again on Thursday next.

The S.S. Daisy sails for the northward to-morrow, taking the Supreme Court on Circuit.

#### One of the Greatest Events

##### OF THE ENGLISH RACE.

Viscount Bryce, O.M., has written a spirited Foreword to Mr. Basil Matthews' fine story of The Mayflower, which he calls "The Argonauts of Faith" (Hodder, 5s. net). It is 300 years this week since The Mayflower sailed on its historic voyage. Viscount Bryce points out its significance:

##### Three Centuries Ago.

"Three centuries ago, in 1620, a little band of English people—men, women, and children—to the number of about one hundred, sailed from Plymouth in a ship called The Mayflower to settle on the bleak and then almost unknown coast of North America.

"There they landed at a spot where a huge stone, one of those ice-borne boulders that strew the low shores of Massachusetts Bay, is said to mark the place at which they stepped ashore, now become a place of pilgrimage to which many come from all over the United States, visiting it with reverence. There this storm-tossed and sea-weary company built their huts and a wooden block-house for defence against the native Indians, and prepared to cultivate the soil.

"Not long before an English settlement had been planted in Virginia, and other English colonists came a few years later to another part of the New England coast, where is now the town of Salem. But this Plymouth Settlement (for that was the name they gave it) was the most remarkable of the three, just because it was the smallest and weakest, carried out with the least official favour, least noticed by the world of its own day.

The Pilgrims were humble men, none of them persons of any consequence or influence. But the historical significance and moral dignity of an event are not to be measured by the power or honour, or rank, or wealth of those who bear a part in it.

##### Our Second Migration.

"This was one of the great events in the annals of the English race. It was the second migration of that race. The first was made in warships coming from the mouth of the Elbe, manned by fierce heathen warriors, who came as plunderers and conquerors, and took nearly three centuries of fighting to complete their conquest of South Britain (except Wales.)

"This second migration from the Old England of Angles and Saxons, across a far wider sea, to the New England in America marked the beginning of a nation which was to increase and multiply till it overspread a vast continent. It was a peaceful migration. But the Plymouth Pilgrims had the qualities which befit the English race. They had courage, constancy, loyalty to their convictions. They stamped these qualities upon the infant colony. They gave that distinctive quality to the men of those north-eastern American colonies which has told upon and determined the character of the whole American people.

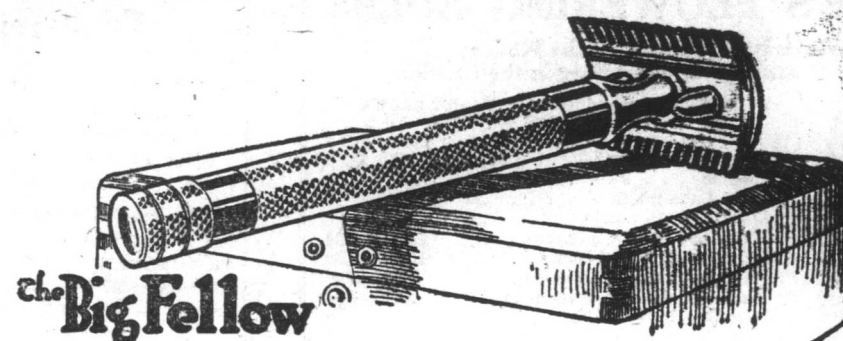
##### Undying Fame.

"It was by their faith in God's help and blessing and by the courage with which they bore hardships and faced dangers that the men who sailed in The Mayflower won undying fame. The memory of what they were and what they did is to-day one of the strongest links that bind America and England together. They set a noble example for the youth of England as well as for the youth of America to remember and to imitate. It is an example in which the present generation, now called upon, as it reaches manhood, to make good the losses of the war, may find stimulus and cheer.

"A time has now come again, as it came three centuries ago, in which faith and courage and constancy, and the hopefulness which trust in God and courage give, must have their perfect work."

Of Mr. Matthews' book it may be said that it is a magnificent miniature, full of colour and life. It tells not only the story of The Mayflower, but of those prior events in the lives of the Pilgrim Fathers which led them to leave their homes. It is probably the best short account published of these classic deeds of free men.

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Today, twenty million men never think of stopping or honing, because they find, with the keener edges of the Gillette Blade, the necessity has vanished.

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#### Leaving It To Cox.

"The Government have sent out Sir Percy Cox, as High Commissioner to Mesopotamia and have charged him with the task of setting up an independent State to be governed in accordance with the wishes of the people."

"The choice could not be bettered, because Sir Percy Cox appears to be free from blame for the more recent mistakes, as he has been Minister in Teheran since the Armistice," says the Times. "Sir Percy Cox is an administrator of great experience, and of these regions."

"Sir Percy Cox is undoubtedly the best man for the job, though he cannot be expected to work miracles."

not be expected to work miracles," says Mr. Lovat Fraser in the Mail. "He is one of the long line of able 'soldier politicians' of the Indian service, who have done such splendid work in the past in the outer marches of the Empire. For fifteen years he was our warden in the Persian Gulf, and held the peoples of the Arabian coast and Southern Persia in the hollow of his hand. He was Chief Political Officer in Mesopotamia throughout the war, and afterwards became British Minister at Teheran, where he negotiated the Anglo-Persian Treaty."

"But though Sir Percy Cox probably knows the Arabs better than any other living Englishman, and is believed to possess their confidence, 'Leave it to Cox' is not a policy. Nor

can the Government fold their hands and say, as they have done, that they 'expect' he will be 'able to clear away misunderstandings.'

"The Government must state frankly whether their object in sending large reinforcements to Mesopotamia is simply to rescue our own forces and the isolated women and children, or to hammer the Arabs into submission. If they really mean to set up an independent Arab State they cannot do it by first battering at the Arabs for half a year and slaying them by the thousand. The right course, and the only possible course, is to proclaim at once that the military occupation is to cease."

"If that were done, I believe the rising might end to-morrow, and we should be saved a long, costly, and supremely silly war. But it is the duty of the Government to state their ultimate intentions now, instead of trying to get rid of their responsibilities by 'leaving it to Cox.'"

Lieut.-Colonel T. E. Lawrence says: "It is a very hopeful prospect, considering the recent precedents in India and Egypt. Sir Percy Cox and Mr. Philby should put matters right in a few weeks."

School Boots for romping boys and girls. Ten per cent. off regular prices at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.—sept.17

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