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No argument in favour of Sunlight Soap is more convincing than a trial of the soap itself. Sunlight Soap is made to help, and does help. It makes hard work easy—saves rubbing and scrubbing—and does the work easily and well. Sunlight Soap is a good worker and will save you money, labour and clothes.

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Lever Brothers Limited,
Port Sunlight, England.

Employment Plentiful.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—A political space writer in last night's Herald gets off an unusually large order of political buncombe. We would pair himself and Fergus MacRoi whose effusions have appeared of late at regular intervals in the Daily News—the senior Morris-Morison organ, and describe them as Morris' lusty Stamese twins fed on copious doses of Government pay for the purpose of bolstering up the rotten case of the Picnic-Split Government, otherwise known as the Morris Government. However it is a patent fact to the most casual reader, that both worthies adduce no sound argument and that the purport of their literary effort is to delude and deceive the outport reader. The city reader is already "dead on to them." To deal seriately with the point raised by "Employment Plentiful" would exceed the limit of space of a busy newspaper. In the first place he attributes the fact of there being plenty of work to the Industrial Policy of the Morris Government. Now, every reader of this article must admit that Morris' Industrial Policy thus far, begins and ends with Branch Railway Building for which the assets of the Colony have been mortgaged already to the extent of

SIX MILLION OF DOLLARS

with several more millions to follow; and so far this year no laboring man has earned a dollar on a Branch Railway. The Bell Island Mines were working before the Morris Government was born, and will go on and prosper after the obsequies next November. The usual number of men found ready employment there every spring in the past, as well as the present spring. The rise of a cent an hour decided upon by the Directorate of Nova Scotia S. & C. Company, at a meeting held in March month and with which the twister in last night's Herald tries to credit Sir Edward Morris was the result of conditions that the present Government of the Colony had about as much to do with, as the man on Mars. Again, the rise of wages of one cent an hour for a month's work at Bell Island amounts to \$2.50—that is for 26 10 hour working days—with this amount says the Herald scribe "the miners who shuck themselves are able to pay for their keep out of." If P. T. McGrath or any of his "special" contributors think that at the present cost of living any

laboring man in this country can shuck himself on \$2.60 a month, they are perfectly welcome to enjoy their opinions. The fisherman and the Bell Island miner is, however, entitled to his, which when expressed through the ballot box next November will come.

AS A RUDE AWAKENING

to both P. T. and Sir Edward when the Bell Island miner and fisherman of Conception Bay are given an opportunity next Fall to decide on P. T. McG.'s \$2,500 picnic to Sydney on the steel companies, viz., to "Arrange the Ore Tax," there will be something doing. Again, Employment Plentiful says "500 men worked at Port au Port all winter and made good wages"; half that number would be nearer the mark and the truth; the pay for common labor was \$1.30 for 10 hours and feed yourself. This is what the Herald's journalistic freak cells good wages. Operations at Grand Falls and Bishop's Falls have been successful. The 1,000 men employed there know the man to whom they owe the credit for the establishment of these enterprises and Sir Robert Bond is that man. Yes! they will be returning to their chosen avocation, the fishery, within the next few weeks—the back bone of the country, as Mr. Kent very ably put it in his

GREAT SPEECH

in the House of Assembly a few weeks since. In that speech Mr. Kent drew attention to the alarming fact that within five years nearly 7,000 men had deserted the Labrador Fishery and 500 schooners were swinging to their moorings for want of men to man them. Let Morris finish his work, and continue to draw the men, and particularly the young men, away from the fisheries and you kill the goose that lays the golden egg. But not Morris' goose—his is a different breed and has nothing to do with the fisheries. Was there ever a more inconsistent or nonsensical argument put up for the purpose of bluffing the electorate than to say the less fish caught the better the markets; when at the present moment the great Republic to the west of us, the U. S. A., is throwing down the barrier against which Bond fought so hard and valiantly for a quarter of a century. It must have been a great joy to Sir Robert Bond when he learned at Halifax, that free fish from Newfoundland to the U. S. A. market with its

EIGHT MILLIONS OF PEOPLE was a fait accompli—made so by the Democratic President, Woodrow Wil-

son. There is still great cause for concern over the desertion of our fisheries as noted by Mr. Kent, the sapient writer of the Herald to the contrary notwithstanding. One more "Gem" from the article before me: "Every man who gets a summer's work on the land and stays away from the fishery helps the man who continues that industry on the Labrador and Newfoundland shore." This is such arrant nonsense, that we refuse to comment on it. He finishes up by asking the question: How many good men followed up that business, viz., the fishery, all their life time and died without the price of a coffin to lie in? Well, if he is as foolish as he pretends to be, and so anxious about the fisherman getting a decent funeral, let him ask several of the hon. gentlemen in the Upper House, especially the new appointees; he might also enquire of the mercantile agents members in the Assembly the past four years, and if still in doubt an honorable Executive member or two may be able to enlighten him. Our opinion is that those fishermen who hadn't a coffin to lie in, nor a shroud to enfold their earthly remains were honest men, who paid their accounts twice over to the supplying merchants of the McBride kidney. McBride is the merchant who made his pile and returned to the Old Country rich and insolent; local history records that as he passed through the Narrows he waved his hand and said: "Good bye, ye poor Newfoundland fools." April 18, 1913 VOTER.

I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST Liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next day.

Yours very truly,

T. G. McMULLEN.

Chewing Gum.

BY H. L. RANN.



Chewing gum is a mild beverage which has the effect of imparting to the human countenance the benign and introspective look of the moody cow. There is something about ten or fifteen cents' worth of gum, tucked in a kittenish fashion just inside the left cheek, which gives the wearer a chaste look of perfect peace.

Chewing gum is made principally out of automobile tires which have seen their last puncture. When an aged tyre has had several blow-outs, caused by running over people who were not expecting anything of the kind it is sold to a gum factory, chopped up fine and sprayed with a very low order of perfume. It is then cut into strips and sold to people who are blessed by nature with a set of double-acting jaws.

The best brands of chewing gum are guaranteed to cure every human ailment except freckles on the nose. All gum makers advertise that their gum is a never-failing specific for indigestion, rebellious feelings in the stomach, nervous headache, leg cramps, muscular rheumatism, and the clinging aroma of the boiled onion. A great many men chew gum immediately after smoking in order to deceive a fond and trusting wife, who cured her husband of the tobacco habit by inserting Rough on Rats in his coffee.

Gum is sold in large quantities to theatre-goers, who vibrate noisily between the acts and keep time with the opening overture in a rapt and pre-occupied manner. Some people are so fond of gum that they take it to bed with them, and either swallow it in an unguarded moment or affix it to the head of the bed, where it can be found by a small brother and made to do double duty.

Once firmly installed, the gum chewing habit is harder to get rid of than a languid third cousin on your mother's side who drops in for a couple of days. It is a harmless pastime, however, and is far better than filling the lace curtains full of cigarette smoke.

MAN REPORTED MISSING.—Yesterday it was reported to the police that a man named John Strong, a native of Clareville, had left his boarding house 10 days ago and had not returned up to yesterday. He boarded with a family on Lime Street, and the police who made fruitless enquiries for him believe he has gone to Sydney.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphorus restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores energy and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness reverted at once. "Phosphorus" makes you a new man. Price 25¢ a box, or two for \$1.00. Mailed to any address. The Scott's Emulsion Co., Ltd., London, Eng.

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Premier,
'Gaelic' Old Smuggler,
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SHEA'S Grocery & Feed Store.

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per lb.

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OATMEAL, 3 1-2 cents
per lb.

One dollar will buy as much at our store as one dollar and ten cents will buy at any other store in town.

SHEA'S
GROCERY and
FEED STORE,
Cor. George's and
Prince's Streets.

FOR SALE.

20 cases Fresh Eggs,
To be sold at Lowest
Prices to clear.

JAS. R. KNIGHT,
Commission Merchant.

Act of Vandalism

The margin of Mundy Pond, most of which at one time was a dump for refuse, has during the past few years been beautified by people who bought plots of the land and raised houses and flower gardens there. Thursday night last some vandals visited the place and tore down the fence surrounding Mr. Abraham Snow's property, smashed up the landing way, broke a boat in pieces and did other damage, the wreckage being found Friday morning up at the head of the lake. When citizens pay money to beautify property it is certainly hard that it should be thus destroyed. We hope this matter will be taken up by the police and the author of the outrage alluded to above run to earth.

Holy Name Society.

Yesterday the members of the Holy Name Society met in the Aula Maxima at St. Bonaventura's College at 7.55 a.m., and to the number of over 600 increased to the Cathedral, the banner of the Society being borne in front of the procession. His Grace Archbishop Howley celebrated the 8 o'clock Mass and delivered a beautiful discourse from the Gospel of the day. The concourse of men then received Holy Communion at the hands of their Spiritual Director, Rev. D. O'Callaghan and His Grace the Archbishop. The sight was a truly edifying one, and after the Mass the members marched back to the hall where they were congratulated by Father O'Callaghan.

At 2.30 p.m. a large number attended the Cathedral where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was imposed and Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan delivered a fluent and most interesting discourse. Several new members were initiated and the Society now numbers nearly 1,000. Each month many join the ranks and when the proper time comes the society will build a hall of its own.

A Suggestion for Bal Masque.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,—I noticed an item in Saturday's News stating that the ladies of the Bal Masque were going to have a Stop Waltz. Now, sir, I think this is an error, and a Paul Jones must have been meant. I wish to explain what a Paul Jones means. It is simply this: the dancers take a partner and form a circle around the hall, the band plays for the "Grand Chain" (same as Lancers), and then stops. The band again starts to play either a two-step or a waltz. The lady and gentleman who are opposite each other after the Grand Chain become partners in the waltz or two-step, whichever the band decides to play. Again, sir, I think if Mr. Hugh Anderson (or some other gentleman interested) would take it upon himself to explain from the platform, the night of the ball, as the announcer did at the Highlanders "At Home," I believe the dancers would certainly catch on to the idea.

Thanking you for space.
Yours
PAUL JONES.

Notes From From Little Paradise.

Miss Maggie L. Brennan, who spent the past fortnight with Mrs. P. Brown, Marticot, returned to-day.

Mr. Thos. Heffernan is working assiduously at his motor boat, and expects to have her completed by the last of the month.

Miss Annie Walsh, "Bona" is spending a very pleasant holiday with friends here. She intends starting for home to-day. Annie being such a jolly girl her many friends will find it dull when she is gone.

Mr. Patrick Healey, Great Paradise, who spent a few weeks at the hospital, came home yesterday, his health much improved. Pat has been suffering incessantly with bad legs the past two years, and was unable to work. That he may be as staunch as ever, he was and able to get along at his work, is the sincere wish of the writer.

Miss Annie Hefferan arrived home yesterday after spending the past winter at Piacenza.

April 17th.

Marine Notes.

The s.s. Almeriana left Halifax on Saturday for this port.

The s.s. Morwenna sailed Saturday night for New York, taking as passengers Miss Ross, Mrs. Mary Murphy and 10 second class.

Campbell's Milk Shakes
are delicious—Jan 27.

NOTICE!

Owing to the duty being removed on Tea, below are our revised prices of our package Teas per pound:—

Singha 30c. instead of 35c.
Tiger 35c. instead of 40c.
Old Home (red) 35c. instead of 40c.
Serendib 40c. instead of 50c.
Old Home (blue) 50c. instead of 60c.

Union Blend Red 30c. instead of 35c.
Union Blend Blue 35c. instead of 40c.
Union Blend Orange 40c. instead of 50c.
Union Blend Purple 50c. instead of 60c.

The Teas used in these grades are the best that money can buy, also the most satisfactory, being packed in lead-lined air-tight packages.

Give them a trial.

HARVEY & CO.

New Curtain Nets.

To make home attractive there is no better way than to get some of our large and carefully selected stock of

Curtain Nets and Muslins.

Prices range from 10c. to 55c. a yard. "Every day is bargain day."

WILLIAM FREW.

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Henry Blair's, The House for Good Hosiery.

Special Showing This Week

of three special lots of Ladies' Fancy Colored Cashmere Hose, in the new shades, vertical stripes and embroidered fronts; colors Green, Navy, Saxe Blue, assorted Greys, Heliotrope, Mole, Old Rose, Fawns and Tans. Our prices—

30c., 39c. and 49c. pr pair.

3 lots Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere Hose. Wonderful value at 25c., 30c. and 35c. pr pair. Finer Goods at all prices.

30 dozen Women's Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose, "Our Special." Worth 30 to 40c. Our price, 22c. pr pr. A Job Lot Misses' Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose, sizes 2 to 6; beginning at 13c. pr pair.

Ladies' Lisle Hose, Plain and Lace ankles, in Black and leading new shades, 30c., 35c., 40c., 45c., 50c. and 60c. pr pair.

For value, good quality and Low Prices, our Hosiery stands pre-eminent.

HENRY BLAIR.

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Size 6 x 8 8 x 10 10 x 12 12 x 14 14 x 17 17 x 20
Black & White 40c. 50c. 65c. 75c. \$1.00 \$1.25
Sepia 50c. 75c. \$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.50 \$1.75
Mounting 15c. 25c. 35c. 40c. 50c. 75c.

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