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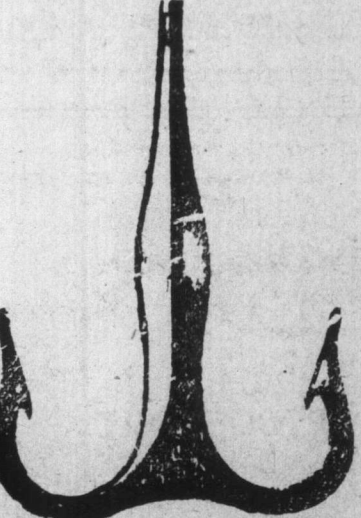
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 178, p. 17.

FISHERMEN!



This is the great Fishkiller with which the Norwegians catch such large quantities of fish. Place a sinker with a swivel on each end about one fathom above the hook, which spins like a minnow, and the fish bite ravenously.


JUST TRY IT.

17y29.eod
 Prices Cheerfully Given.

If you are contemplating Plumbing or Heating your home, see me. Can furnish you with price on same at a moment's notice for first-class work at reasonable figure.

BE WATCHFUL
 and see that your Heating Boiler is in good order, and about that other Radiator you wanted in. Only a few months' use and winter will be on us. Remember, I personally perform or supervise my own work.

A. FITZMAN,
 Plumber, Steam & Hot Water Fitter,
 No. 11 LeMarchant Road.
 Phone Parsons', 688, if you need me for that job.
 17y22.6m



PUBLIC NOTICE.

As the Government has appointed an Advisory Committee, consisting of Lieut. Colonel Bernard, Lieut. Colonel Carty, Major March, Major Howley and Paymaster Wells, R.N., to confer with the Pensions Commissioners in relation to the claims for War Gratuities, or for other considerations, of certain persons (other than those entitled to pensions under the War Pensions Act) who were more or less dependent on deceased Sailors and Soldiers, it is hereby requested that all persons desiring to make such claims, furnish particulars of the same in writing to Major W. H. Parsons, M.C., Secretary to the Board of Pensions Commissioners, Department of Militia, St. John's. oct25,27,29,31.nov.35

Quarterly Volumes
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Byrne's Bookstore.
 The Two Big Comics Just Received.

"LOT-O-FUN"—Quarterly Division. Grand stories by the best writers. Comic pictures by the best humorous artists and a great variety of entertaining reading. Price 45c. Postage 2c.

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A real bulk of good reading, with not a dull page in the issue. Price 45c. Postage 2c.

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Notice to Ex-Service Men

With the return of the dark evenings it has been arranged to open the Night School for the Winter months, beginning on Monday, October the 6th.

The Night School will be in session from 8 o'clock to 9.30 every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights until further notice.

All ex-service men are entitled to free tuition in the Night School.

This affords a splendid opportunity to men who are at work during the day to fit themselves by education in their special line for promotion.

All applications for admission should be made to the Vocational Officer. oct3,6,then w.t.f.

For Husky Throat.

For the prevention and speedy relief of hoarseness or huskiness of the throat use

Mentholated
Bronchial Lozenges.

They quickly relieve throat tickling and irritation. Strongly antiseptic, absolutely harmless.

Price 25c. box.

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 The Druggist,
 44-48 WATER ST. WEST.

BLUE PUTTEE HALL—
 (Cor. Gower St. and King's Road.)
 May be hired for small dances or meetings. Rates: Evenings \$12.50 up. Afternoons \$7.50. Apply: MILD. ENTERTAINMENT CO., LTD. King's Road. jan2,17y

He's None the Worse for That.

What though the homespun suit he wears—
 Best suited to the sons of toil,
 What though on coarsest food he fares
 And tends the loom or tills the soil;
 What though no gold-leaf glids the tongue,
 Devoted to congenial chat—
 If right prevails and not the wrong,
 The man is none the worse for that.

What though within the humble cot
 No costly ornament is seen;
 What though the wife possesses not
 Her satin gowns of black or green;
 What though the merry household
 Half-naked fly to ball and bat;
 If conscience guides the heart and hand,
 The man is none the worse for that.

True worth is not a thing of dress
 Of splendour, wealth or classic lore;
 Would that these trappings we loved
 Less,
 And clung to honest worth the more!

Though brags may spurn the toiling crowd,
 The tattered garb, the crownless hat,
 Yet God and Nature cry aloud,
 The man is none the worse for that.

Shipbuilders' Death Traps.

RISKS WE NEVER READ ABOUT.
 In those days when the difficulties and dangers which confront the miner are being continually brought before the public view, it is interesting to consider the daily perils of our shipbuilders.

Shipyards workers may be roughly divided into two separate classes—shop and black squad men.

The black squad is composed of riveters, platers, caulkers, and others who are employed actually on the ship; while shop men, such as engineers, patternmakers, and smiths of all kinds, invariably work indoors.

When the reader learns that the black squad workers' job may take him anywhere, from the keel to the deck and sides of a ship, it will be obvious that his danger from falling and other misadventures is very great.

Nevertheless, shop men, too, work in a perpetual danger zone, and the ambulance men deal with hundreds of accidents daily.

Burns, slight and severe, are of the most common occurrence, while mistimed hammer blows often result in smashed fingers.

A falling copper sheet has been known to sever a man's body in two, while the circular saws used for cutting pipes have been responsible for the loss of many a hand.

No Old Brass Moulders.

One of the greatest dangers is run when filling large pipes with molten lead preparatory to bending them. A false step or even the flicker of a light may result in a man falling into the lead kettle.

Never far from the copper shop is the brass-moulder who only in very exceptional cases attains a ripe old age.

The cause of this may be found in the fact that the brass-moulder is continually breathing the poisonous gas given off by brass in its molten state.

Let us now dwell briefly on the accidents common to the black squad. Of course, falls from various heights are an ever-present source of danger, and there are few black squad workers who have not experienced the sensation of falling any height from ten feet upwards.

The lowering of, perhaps, tons of material into a ship by a crane has not a few times crushed the life out of an unwary workman, while a tool falling from an upper deck has frequently cracked the head of some poor unfortunate working below.

In every shipyard there are men who, when their fellows are in danger, show wonderful resource in extricating them from their perilous positions.

Some Gallant Rescues.

One of the bravest of these men was an Irishman who lived in Glasgow, named Patrick Devine.

Devine died effecting a rescue.

The general Irishman was working about twenty feet up on a crane when a comrade fell from a point about thirty feet above him.

With the hope of breaking his friend's fall, Devine hurled himself at the falling body.

The gallant fellow succeeded in clutching the body and saved it from being dashed to pieces, but he himself landed on his head and was killed almost immediately.

A rescue which could only have been effected by a fearless man took place recently.

A boy, carrying a bucket, was crawling along a plank about two-and-a-half inches thick which was one of many placed from side to side of a ship, and on which the deck was to be laid.

The boy slipped through the planks which are about two yards apart, but managed to clutch one, and thus prevented himself from falling to the bottom of the ship.

His mate heard his cries for help, and instantly rushed up the ship's gangway. Across the planks he went and, clutching the boy by the collar of his jacket, he bore him to safety.

The slightest hesitation on the part of the rescuer would have been fatal, both to himself and the lad he saved.

Foreman Says He Believes It Saved His Life

Mahoney Never Expected to Get Out of Bed Again—Now Back at Work.

Many wonderful endorsements have been given Tanlac, but the statement made October 9th by James Mahoney, of 22 East 15th St., Los Angeles, Cal., is so remarkable as to be almost incredible.

Mr. Mahoney, however, is a man of unquestioned integrity and has been foreman at the Richards-Nousdt Construction Co. ten years. His neighbors have corroborated his remarkable statement in every detail and will do so again if called upon.

"It was being talked among my friends," said Mr. Mahoney, "that I was going to die and I don't believe anyone ever had a much closer call. Closely following an injury to my back, caused by lifting some steel last July a year ago, my whole system seemed to give way. My stomach commenced hurting me terribly and I suffered from gas and indigestion. There seemed to be a lump in my stomach and I could not eat a thing without intense pain afterwards. My appetite left me entirely and I got so weak I could not even lift ten pounds. Then I became constipated and my kidneys got out of order and disturbed me so at night I could not sleep sound. I was in misery all the time and so weak I could not lift my feet to go up the steps. I could not straighten up for the pain in my stomach. Before these troubles started I weighed one hundred and forty-five, but dropped down until I weighed only sixty-five pounds, and if there was ever a living skeleton I was. I could hear my friends, who came in to see me, say, 'Poor Jim, he can't last much longer,' and I had no hope myself of ever getting up. In spite of all that could be done I kept getting worse. That lump-like feeling in my stomach seemed to get larger and the pain more intense. Finally I was told nothing more could be done except to operate and I was too weak to stand that."

"One day a friend, who had been coming to see me often, told me how Tanlac had helped his daughter and urged me to try it. At first I refused, as my wife was opposed to anything except prescribed medicines. But one day this friend offered to go and get me a bottle of Tanlac with the understanding that no one else know about it. Well, I started taking it and by the time he brought me the third bottle I was feeling better. I stopped everything else, kept taking Tanlac and slowly improved. I soon noticed the pain in my stomach ceasing up and that lumpy feeling began to leave. I got to eating something and then commenced getting back my lost weight and strength. I kept taking it until I used three bottles and as a result I am in better shape than I was for years—even before I was taken sick. I now weigh one hundred and thirty pounds, my appetite is returned, and I am working every day and can do the heavy lifting just the same as I ever could. I am not taking any medicine with my kidneys or constipation and I sleep like a top every night. My food tastes good and my appetite is simply fine. My wife now thinks just as I do, that Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. I will praise it as long as I live, and I never expect to be without it."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative—adv.

DOES 15 PER CENT. A YEAR INTEREST YOU?

If it does, ask us to give you the details of our guaranteed offer, whereby you get 33 per cent. earnings in two years and your money back, or if already satisfied as to our ability to make your money work for you, send us whatever amount you wish to invest on above terms.

J. J. Lacey & Co., Ltd.,
 City Chambers.

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 with a cup of
Cowan's Perfection Cocoa.
 At all good stores.
 Distributors
P. F. FEARN & CO., Ltd.
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SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

We are now showing some very fine New Fall Models in Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

Rubbers for Everybody!

We have just finished opening up our big stock of Rubber Footwear. Black Rubbers, Tan Rubbers, White Rubbers, Low Rubbers, Storm Rubbers, High Heel Rubbers, Low Heel Rubbers. Secure a pair to-day.



JUST IN:
 LADIES' BLACK SATIN PUMPS.
 LADIES' BLACK SATIN OXFORDS.

MEN'S BOOTS
 in Black & Tan Leathers, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00.

Just the thing for evening wear; also a big stock of Genuine Rhinestone Shoe Buckles.

Have you seen our New Styles in Ladies' High Cut Footwear? They're absolutely perfect models of High Class Footwear. Also a big assortment of Misses' and Children's High Cut Boots.

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 THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES,
 218 and 220 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN'S.

ALL MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Advertise in the Telegram

BOW

Pipes in Parliament.

SMOKING-ROOM.

The new Member of Parliament makes himself at home in the extensive quarters of the Palace of Westminster which are devoted exclusively to the Commons. First of all, he secures his own particular room for himself, but in the beautiful St. Stephen's Cloisters, part of the ancient Houses of Parliament which survived the destruction of 1834—has been turned. The new member also obtains the use of one of the long rows of lockers, or presses, in the corridors immediately surrounding the Chamber, for storing books and papers; strolls on the Terrace by the river, treats himself to a pinch of snuff from the ever box in charge of the door-keeper of the House of Commons, which is kept replenished by a vote of 25 a year from the Exchequer; and writes letters on the official stationery of the House to relatives and friends, giving his first impressions of life at St. Stephen's.

An Unwritten Law.

But it is the Smoking-Room that the new member will in time proclaim to be the most interesting place. He may smoke a pipe there, but it may be thought, is a thing that goes without saying. But it is so very, very long ago when, by an unwritten custom, strictly observed, a cigar dared be smoked in the precincts of the House of Commons. The story goes that it was a new member—a Radical in politics—who first introduced the democratic pipe, really to the scandal of older mem-

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Bouillon Cubes,
 the most popular
 nourishing con-
 v'er drink. A Cube
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