

High-Grade Glass FRUIT JARS

EQUIPPED WITH HEATPROOF RUBBER BANDS.

These fruit jars are the very best you can buy in St. John's and with ordinary care will give great satisfaction. They are specially finished to stand a boiling heat, and cost very little more than the common kind.

SCREW TOP.

Pt. size . . . 19c. each

Qt. size . . . 22c. each

SPRING TOP.

Pt. size . . . 23c. each

Qt. size . . . 25c. each

Half gal. size . . . 35c. each

The
Royal Stores,
Ltd.

sept13,31,th,tu,s

Published Annually.

THE
LONDON DIRECTORY
With Provincial & Foreign Sections
and Trade Headings in Five
Languages

enables traders to communicate direct

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS
in London and in the Provincial Towns
and Industrial Centres of the United
Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent
of Europe, America, etc. The book con-
tains over 250,000 names, addresses
and other details classified under more
than 2,000 trade headings, including

EXPORT MERCHANTS
with detailed particulars of the Goods
shipped and the Colonial and Foreign
Markets supplied.

STEAMSHIP LINES
arranged under the Ports to which
they sail, and indicating the approxi-
mate Sailings.

One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms
desiring to extend their connections,
or Trade Cards of

DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES
can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars
for each trade heading under which
they are inserted. Larger advertise-
ments from 10 to 30 dollars.

The directory is invaluable to every-
one interested in overseas commerce,
and a copy will be sent by parcel post
for 10s. net cash with order.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO. LTD.,
25 Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4,
England.

Business Established in 1814.



PUBLIC NOTICE.

**PLUMBING WORK, INSANE
ASYLUM.**

The time for receipt of Ten-
ders for installation of Lavato-
ries, Piping and Connections in
the "Old" Male and Female
Wards of the Asylum for the In-
sane is extended until noon on
Saturday, the 15th day of Sep-
tember instant.

A. W. PICCOTT,
Minister of Public Works,
Dept. of Public Works,
St. John, Nfld.,
11th Sept., 1923.
sept12,31

FOR SALE!

**6 Surreys,
5 Buggies.**

C. F. LESTER,
HAMILTON STREET.
sept13,31

Forty Years Ago.

Oh, what changes in St. John's took place since that boy I rambled in by Rennie's River, catching "prick-les" in a can. When in the dam I swam, and among the fields I gambled, as I muse, To-day all come before me, as I muse, a gray-haired man.

The dress and salutations of those far-off days have altered. They're not at all like what the days of boyhood used to know. For those happy hours of bygone times, my love has never faltered. For I often dream and think and talk of forty years ago.

Oh, then there were no "stuck-up" airs among the rich or poor men. Ah, God be with the good old stock, time has left us but a few. Then at the Christmas season, you were welcome to each door, men. And they'd give a cut of sweet cake and a drop of stuff to you.

But now 'tis dress and pleasure, and 'tis gold that folks are hunting. To get rich quick they're planning as their records plainly show. And if you haven't got the "dubs" your "friends" will you be hunting. But I tell you that it wasn't so some forty years ago.

At that time I am sure a sport would think himself a merry man. At a cricket match at Pleasantville, or playin' a game of "draw," Or if he drove to Topsall long with Daniel Kane, "the Kerryman" Or at the time a "Jag" with no fear of the law.

Talk how you may 'bout pleasure now, of dress and all we see, Sir. Of learned and polished ladies, and of gentlemen, and honesty, and kindness, you'll agree, Sir. Folks are not like what they were some forty years ago.

St. John's, Sept. 13th, 1923.

Wedding Bells.

DEE-DEVEREUX.

The Oratory of the Sacred Convent of Mercy, Military Road, which has been the scene of many beautiful ceremonies, presented one of the prettiest of the season on Tuesday evening, when Miss Alice Dee, only daughter of J. H. and Mrs. Dee was joined in Holy Matrimony to Mr. Frank J. Devereux, son of Mr. E. J. Devereux of the G.P.O. The Nuptial knot was tied by the brother of the bride, Rev. Adrian Dee, P.P., of Argenteuil, while the very solemn exhortation with which the Church pre-
sents the marriage service was deliv-
ered by the Rev. Dr. Carter of the Cathedral. The bridemaids were Misses Mary Bates and Isabella Calahan, while Mr. Gerald Foley sup-
ported the groom. Mr. Jack Dee and P. Dobbin performed the duties of ushers. The bride entered the Church on the arm of her father to the strains of the Mendelssohn's Wedding March beautifully rendered by Mrs. Bernard Norris. The Church and altar were tastefully decorated by the good Sisters from whom the bride received her education. The bride wore a dress of ivory satin trimmed with pearls and veil of tulle with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. The bridemaids were attired in henna canton crepe and robin blue with corsage bouquet of sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Following the ceremony the party ad-
joined to Smithville where the re-
ception was held. After supper the health of the bride was proposed by the Rev. Dr. Carter in his own inimitable style, which was suitably responded to by the groom. The health of the parents of the bride and groom to which was coupled the name of the groom's uncle Mr. Thomas Bates was proposed by Mr. George Kearney and responded to by the brides father. The toast of the bridemaids was made by the groom to which the best man Mr. Gerald Foley replied. Es-
pecially mention should be made of the solos rendered by the Rev. Dr. Carter, Mrs. Comer and E. O'Hagan. Amid the best wishes of the assem-
bled friends the happy couple left for Donovan's where the honeymoon will be spent. An enjoyable dance was kept up until a late hour. The bride and groom leave about the end of the month for Punta Alegre, Cuba, their future home, where the groom holds a responsible position. The many beautiful presents received testify to the esteem in which the young couple are held.

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Silver Cliff Mine.

HIGH CLASS CONCENTRATES PRO- DUCED.

Mr. W. A. McKay, Manager of the Silver Cliff Mine at Argenteuil, is at present in the city on a short business trip. He reports splendid progress being made at the mine. A new meta-
fuel oil engine put in motion yester-
day has been found to work satisfac-
torily, so that the crushing of the
stock pile of ore consisting of sev-
eral hundred tons, will be started
immediately, and the mine resume
operations on a three-shift scale. The concentrating plant will also
work night and day, this being fac-
ilitated by the installation of an elec-
tric lighting plant, the power for
which will be taken from the 75 h.p.
mets engine. The concentrates pro-
duced to date run \$2.75 lead which
is said to be within one half per cent.
of a world's record. When one re-
alizes that the best concentrates com-
ing out of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, the
largest lead producing district in the
United States, run but 60 p.c. a big
vista appears for the possibilities of
galena concentration in Newfoundland,
as there are many known deposits of
galena needs capital and initiation to
develop. Should two or three opera-
tions such as Silver Cliff materialize
the inevitable result would be the
establishment of a local smelter
works.

Correct Course.

Mr. Wm. Noel, the recognized sur-
veyor of the A.A.A. certified the third
mile course as run under the Guard
Sports yesterday as correct this morn-
ing. The distance run being 20 laps
plus 600 feet, which constitutes a full
distance of three miles. The showing
made by W. Linegar is very creditable
indeed, having covered the distance in
16 minutes 14 1/2 seconds, a local turf
record.

Personal

Mr. Otto Fraser, son of Dr. N. S.
Fraser, arrived from New York by the
Rosalind to spend his annual
vacation.

Miss Allen Tremblait who has been
residing in New York for sometime
past, returned by the Rosalind on a
visit.

Mr. Lou Lawton the well known
druggist of Bell Island is at present
in the city to meet his wife who is re-
turning by S.S. Digby from a visit to
friends in Canada and U.S.A.

Here and There.

Schr. Frank H. Adams, 34 days
from Setubal has arrived, sail laden
at Renewal.

RELIEVING S. S. WREN.—S. S.
Sebastopol will be leaving here in a
few days to take up the Wren's route
along the South West Coast.

TRAIN NOTES.—The incoming ex-
press with the Kyle's mails and pas-
sengers, is not due before 5.30 p.m.
The cross country express went out
at 1 p.m.

"I'm in rather a predicament, sir.
Yesterday I asked your daughter to
marry me."
"Yes, well?"
"And now I can't remember whether
she said yes or no!"

sept12,31

General Post Office.

BRITISH MAILS.

Mails per S.S. "Digby" for
Great Britain and European
Countries will be closed at the
General Post Office Friday the
14th inst., at 6 o'clock.
M. E. HAWCO,
Minister of Posts & Telegraphs.
sept12,31

IN THE RUINS



of one's home often comes the reproach
of conscience to the uninsured. What
a blessing a policy would have been in
such a crisis! What a horrible state
of affairs to be without one! Which
is your condition? If you are not
carrying fire insurance on your home
and your business premises your care-
lessness is criminal. See us about a
policy at once, and be protected.

**TESSIER'S
INSURANCE AGENCIES.**
St. John's.
Box 994 Phone 244.
tu,th,s

Omens That Frighten Fishermen.

WHEN "GOOD LUCK" BRINGS BAD LUCK.

When fishing is such an uncertain
sport that it is not surprising to find
that almost every angler has his pet
superstitions.

Nearly every angler starting out
for a day's sport will spend some
time making sure that he has every-
thing he needs. Flies, casts, hooks,
bait, sandwiches, flask, scissors and
knife, reel, spare line—everything
must be with him when he leaves the
house.

The reason is that once he has
started he must not turn back; if he
does he believes he will return with
an empty creel. The "writer" has
known a man to go off without his
landing net, and although he remem-
bered it before he had gone a quarter
of a mile from home, nothing would
induce him to return for that essen-
tial property.

People Anglers Hate.

This type of fisherman hates to be
wished "good luck." Such a greeting
he considers fatal to his chances of
sport. If there is one thing worse, it
is for some kindly busybody to stop
and ask him how many fish he has
caught. However well he has been
doing up to date, that question will
certainly put a stopper on any catch
for the rest of the day.

The superstitious angler often pins
his faith to some particular garment.
One well known West of England
sportsman never thinks of wearing
any other headgear than an old tweed
hat. It is falling to pieces with age,
its original color has quite gone, and
its fabric is full of old flies. It no
longer affords any real protection
from sun or rain, yet it remains the
owner's mascot as it has been for the
last quarter of a century. The same
man is always upset if a cat crosses
his path when on his way to the river.

The professional fisherman has an
equal dislike of seeing a cat when
setting out, and he thinks it is a bad
omen to meet a flat-footed person.
The worst thing that can happen,
however, at such a time is for anyone
to throw water on him. This means
that he will not only catch no fish, but
also stands a good chance of being
drowned before the cruise is over.

A boat in which you are going out
fishing must never be used for any
other purpose, during the same day.
Another common belief is that in the
course of fishing, the boat must never
be turned the opposite way to the
course of the sun.

When Bait Is "Taboo."

Scottish fishermen are not fond of
ling, and it is considered an unfortu-
nate event if a ling is the first fish
brought up on the line. The rest of
the catch is sure to be a poor one.

In the far North it is considered un-
lucky to look at bait when it is fresh,
while if a man wants to put an evil
spell upon the whole trip the safest
way is to either mention "minister,"
or "kirk."

To go fishing on Sunday is consid-
ered very wrong in Scotland and in
Cornwall, but if you really want to
ruin your luck for a whole year the
safest way to do it is to go fishing on
Christmas Day.

A Golden Bubble That Burst.

The skipper of the yacht just back
from Labrador, who declared that
there is not enough gold in Labrador
to fill a tooth, is probably guilty of as
great an exaggeration as those who
sent out the wild tales of the fabu-
lously rich placer mining deposits of
Stag Bay. However, there is never-
theless information contained in the
skipper's report and that is that the
alleged placer fields are non-exist-
ent. Labrador's vast wilderness
may sometime produce gold. It has
the formation, but the gold will not
come by the easy placer method. As a
mining engineer, who returned to
civilization with the skipper, suc-
cinctly put it, "the man who says
there's gold in paying quantities in
Stag Bay is a bally liar."

This information will prove a blow
to many optimistic souls who, carried
away by the rosy stories of the riches
to be had, put up their funds for
leases. The Financial Post constantly
warned against this wild gamble. It
suggested that those who desired
speculation in mining ventures should
rather turn their attention to estab-
lished mining fields in other parts
of North America.—Financial Post.

GOVERNMENT BONDS and
stocks of local enterprises
bought, sold, or exchanged for
securities yielding nine per cent.
with safety. For prices and full
particulars telephone 1875 or
write to RICHARD C. POWER,
Bishop Building, St. John's.
sept13,31

A housewife complained to her
husband that she had found a fish
in the quart of milk left the pre-
vious day.
"I am not surprised, ma'am," said
the milkman. "One of our cows will
persist in swimming in the river."

The Picture Beautiful at THE NICKEL

MARGARET A. FREER A. MOONLIGHT AND STARLIGHT—Gilbert
MEZZO-SOPRANO. B. AT DAWNING—Cadman.

—Opening Chapter of—

**"The Adventures
of Sherlock Holmes"**

"THE BERYL CORONET"

In 2 reels; each chapter a complete story.

MONDAY:—HAROLD LLOYD in his great super-special comedy drama "GRANDMA'S BOY," six great big reels of real fun
COMING:—Warner Brothers' Production of "SCHOOL DAYS," starring WESLEY BARRY. (The picture you will never forget.)

**"At the
Stage Door"**

A Tale of Little Old Broadway.

This sparkling, vivid tale of old
Broadway presents a clean-cut
slice of life as it is lived on the
stage.
Enacted by a hand-picked cast
of Ziegfeld Folies beauties.



TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

PAPYRUS BEATEN.

DONCASTER, Sept. 13.
Papyrus, the derby winner was
beaten to-day by two lengths by
Lord Derby's fleet-filly Tranquill
and besides suffering this blow to his
prestige came out of the race with
lacerated legs suffered when he was
crowded half a mile from the start.
Neither blow will prevent him from
sailing for the United States as sched-
uled to meet the fastest three year old
in that country.

LIQUOR WAREHOUSES ABOLISH- ED IN N.B.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 13.
At the conclusion of the Govern-
ment meeting here to-night, it was
announced that an Order in council
had been passed abolishing the liquor
export warehouses in the province.

TIDAL WAVE ON CALIFORNIA COAST.

MEXICO, Sept. 13.
Wireless messages received here
late to-day report the destruction by
a tidal wave of San Jose de Cabo, a
small fishing town on the west coast of
lower California. The number of lives
lost is not known. Most of the five
hundred residents of the town are be-
lieved to have escaped to the higher
ground when the tidal wave swept
over the place yesterday.

MARRIAGE OF MR. J. TRAPNELL IN SYDNEY.

NORTH SYDNEY, Sept. 13.
Mrs. George McIver, daughter of M.
J. Ross, North Sydney, was married
here at five o'clock this afternoon to
J. Howard Trapnell, son of John
Trapnell of St. John's, Nfld.

"LORD RENFREW" BEGINS HIS HOLIDAY AS AN ORDINARY CITI- ZEN.

QUEBEC, Sept. 13.
The Prince of Wales began his vaca-
tion in real earnest here to-day.
He had not been ashore an hour be-
fore he had started out to act just
as he would if he were really no
other than Lord Renfrew, under
which title he is to be known in
Canada. On this occasion he came
down from his rooms in Chateau
Frontenac and wandered around the
streets for a few moments, then
seeing a side door leading to the
street he struck out and strolled up
Dufferin Terrace looking with inter-
est at the shipping on the river be-
low. Thence he went to the Citad-
el which he looked through, after
which he sauntered back to town and
made several purchases in the stores
along the way.

In the afternoon he played eighteen
holes at the Quebec golf course, losing
several balls into Montmorency Falls
adjacent to the greens. Hon. Martin
Barrell played with Renfrew and Sir
Godfrey Thomas and beat them. "Yes,
We Have No Bananas," played by the
orchestra decided the Royal visitor to
change his mind about remaining in
his rooms during the evening. This
famous jazz melody set his feet a-
longing to dance and he discovered
that the Chateau staged a dance every
night. He announced his intention of
attending and hove went like wild-
fire about the town, with the result
that in a short time the greater part
of Quebec's junior. Four. Hundred
were on the way to the Chateau. The
Prince danced with several girls he
had met when here in 1913 and with
many others. One novel incident and
the only occasion of any person dis-
regarding his incognito occurred.
When the Prince entered the Citad-
el the guard, recognizing the visitor
called out the buglers who sounded
the Royal salute. The Prince was evi-
dently pleased and thanked the guard
personally, but asked them not to re-
peat the salute when he departed. He
will leave for the west to-morrow af-
ternoon and will make no stops en-
route.

A well-known English entertainer,
who prides himself on being able to
speak the Doric like a Scotoman, was
appearing in Glasgow, and at a dinner
told a few stories in his best Scottish
accent.

"What part of Scotland would you
say I belonged to, judging by my ac-
cent?" he asked his host afterwards.
"Penceance," replied the Scot,
promptly.

Kicking Uncle

Sam's Dog.

The United States Commissioner of
Immigration, a Mr. Curran, recently
complained that Sir Auckland Geddes
in arranging conditions for immi-
grants at Ellis Island was just "kick-
ing Uncle Sam's dog around again."
As he himself would probably express
it, Mr. Curran "said a mouthful." Ap-
parently Ellis Island is a good deal
like a dog kennel. The British Am-
bassador says that it took him three
days to get the smell of it out of his
nostrils.

Sir Auckland Geddes did not speak
merely on behalf of British immi-
grants, but of the sojourners from all
nations who have the misfortune to
be detained there. Mr. Curran is re-
sponding to the familiar trick of Am-
erican political placemen, in trying to
divert attention from his own neglect
by appealing to anti-British senti-
ment. It is undeniable that the United
States is being bothered by an influx
of immigrants that it does not want—
a condition for which unscrupulous
steamship agents are largely re-
sponsible. But this is no reason why
the poor folk who have been brought
across the Atlantic under a misap-
prehension should be inhumanly
treated. The United States justly
pride itself on its sanitary laws, but
apparently sanitation as well as
friendship ceases when it comes to
handling immigrants at Ellis Island.
Mr. Curran in his attempt to justify
himself by twisting the lion's tail
evidently has a shrewd knowledge of
the people to whom he wishes to ap-
peal. The enemies of Great Britain in
the United States, are chiefly of the
unwashed and ignorant class, and
complaints about smells on Ellis Is-
land will gain no sympathy with them.

President Who

Washes Up.

Mr. Calvin Coolidge, the new Presi-
dent of the United States, is the
poorest man in worldly goods who
has ever occupied the White House,
and maintains a very modest estab-
lishment with his wife and two sons.
Mr. Coolidge cooks the meals, while
her husband helps her to bring in the
food. He is not above washing up
plates and dishes, or cleaning knives
and forks.

The President, who was in his
youth a farm hand on his father's
farm, is a silent individual. A wo-
man who once sat next to him at a
dinner party was afterwards heard to
complain that she was placed between
"a Frenchman who spoke no English
and an American who would not
speak at all."

Household Notes.

The popular "club" sandwiches are
easy to prepare, and served with a
hot or iced drink, and a simple des-
sert, make an excellent luncheon or
light Sunday supper.

A delicious sauce for nut and rice
croquettes is made by adding to one
cupful of finely chopped peanuts and
a few drops of lemon juice.
Cauliflower leaves can be boiled,
chopped, seasoned with butter, or
boiled, drained, and the stalks can be
peeled, sliced, boiled, and served
with cream or cheese sauce.

Salt mackerel is delicious baked in
milk. Soak over night, as usual, drain,
dredge with flour, season, nearly cover
with equal parts of boiling water and
milk, and bake until tender.

Oil a good-sized casserole dish, line
with three cupfuls of well-seasoned
mashed potato, fill in the hollow with
one and one-half cupfuls of dried
dairy cheese mixed with one egg, cover
with two more cupfuls of mashed
potato, brush with milk, and bake.

To one cupful of cold boiled rice,
add three cupfuls of warm milk, a pinch
of salt and pepper, and one tablespoon-
ful of melted butter. Stir in two well-
beaten eggs, and pour mixture into a
trying pan in which one tablespoonful
of butter has been melted. Bake, fold
together, and serve with cheese sauce.

Very chic is a hat of black velvet
with a brim of black tulle silk and
cockades of silk braid.

"Leads in every District"

**VICTOR
FLOUR**

A One-Man Strike That Cost \$175,000.

The story of how one man fought
the United Mine Workers of America
at a cost to them of \$175,000 comes
from Harrisburg, Pa.

"A one-man strike against joining
the United Mine Workers of America
caused the Suquehanna Collieries
Company at Lykens, to close for a
month. The man, Thomas McGroarty,
a foreman in the electrical plant
won, but in doing so he kept 730 men
from producing 1,400 tons of anthra-
cite a day at a daily wage of \$6,000.
Work was resumed May 18th. The
affair started with a "button strike,"
which is a common occurrence, takes
place every three months and usually
lasts twenty-four hours. A few
miners neglect to pay their dues and
when they appear on "button day,"
April 15th, without the emblem show-
ing they are in good standing, the
others strike until the dues are paid.
The last "button day" ten men were
notified to join the union. Nine were
laborers in the electric plant and the
tenth was McGroarty. The laborers
gave in but the foreman said he could
not.