"CHAMPION"

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES.

It is an undisputed fact that the "CHAMPION" OIL ENGINE is the finest Engine for the FISHERMEN that can be built ANYWHERE.

It is a masterpiece in OIL ENGINE CONSTRUCTION, and there is not an Engine user but will admit that it is EVERY INCH AN ENGINE.

If there are any questions you wish to ask about the material, or construction details, please do not hesitate. Our Engineers and mechanics have devoted more than fifteen years to the building and selling of Engines.

If you have never seen an Engine, come see the "CHAMPION." If you want to see a REAL Engine, come see the "CHAMPION."

When Better Engines are Built, "CHAMPION" will Build Them.

-"CHAMPION" MACHINE and MOTOR WORKS, Limited.,

Manufacturers of

"Champion" Oil Engines, Hoists and Vessel Heaving Outfits.

St. John's Newfoundland. **Factory and Offices.**

THAT DIARY.

is in this way that we are made, from from work or study. time to time, the laughing stock of the universe, as was the case a few weeks ago in the St. Pierre question. Coaker's Lightning Insight.

We have in St. John's a few Frenchmen of several years permanence amongst us and with a fair knowledge has ever presumed to judge our country and our ways. But our Coaker is a railway carriage, not knowing a man in the world. word of French, that would have enabled him to get at least the views of the train conductor. Still, he is now able to tea the French how to run their country, to describe to us the history and upon France's part in the smoking, drinking and gambling." war. Truly Coaker is a great man, and were it not for his kindness in giving us the benefit of his lightning insight, we would still be in blissful ignorance of France and the French

"French Characteristics."

our own. I think it would be hard to have lived several years in Paris and views towards France have not the sight, can hardly believe that we him the place of our clubs, never outsympathy of Newfoundlanders gen- don't number rather 100,000. Truly side under the awning. So we must ful to do so. An foreignor who may have heard French people deplore that little lie in order to give some colour ful to do so. An foreignor who may have heard French people deplore that chance upon these literary outbursts it is so hard to raise up and properly to his "French characteristics." The choosing a French generalissimo. But, credit in her books, I am done with matter) an allied nation, for which, as dust or ashes, and for a sick of our political boss is apt to take it of our political boss is apt to take it educate boys and girls in this city, same about the "smoking women." I que voluez-vous, Coaker has it "from her. for granted that they represent the owing to its pleasure seeking propen- do not think that smoking ladies are

Neither do they have in France, apart an unchaperoned female to sit at the of our language. Yet none of them from Sundays, half or whole bolidays. tables. It is the rule of the trade. -As for "their wine," it is certainly true that the happy Frenchman has smarter than that. Here we have him, not had yet to take to Florida water after travelling through France for a and essence of vanilla, which does not

The diary proceeds to give us an awful description of the sidewalks in Paris "turned into beer gardens, where "French characteristics," and to sit in under canvas awnings, women and judgment upon France, upon French men, together, sit around tables,

Every one who has been in Paris knows that these broad and stately sidewalks, where you can sit in the open, enjoying the sunshine and the sight of the busy life of the city flowing alongside, are a world known attraction, and have been praised by After disclosing to us the so far un- Thackery and many another British known fact that the summit of the author. The Frenchman enjoys them Alps is white with snow, Coaker as much as his English friend sitting mourns about th edeplorable "pleasure at the next table, and the glass of seeking tendencies of the French, beer is only an excuse to buy the right who refuse to take life's struggles to that innocent pleasure. It needed scriously." Well, we all though, until the stern and puritanic eye of our Coaker went over, that France had taken her struggles seriously enough and his appreciation must be a grim joke to the hundreds of thousands of France is behind England, action, kills and washes away disease for boys who gave their lives for France's struggle. "The terrible, gnawing, itch disappears with the first few drops of that thought, before we had Coaker's entition, kills and washes away disease and puritanic eye of our the the stern and puritanic eye of our the terrible, gnawing, itch disappears with the first few drops of that thought, before we had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle the same again when France in the stern had Coaker's entitle the same again when France in the stern had Coaker's entitle the same again when France in the same British righteousness, has been exploded long ago. Even the average bottle of D. D. Prescription to-day. Hunnish domination in the fields of best, by admirable patriotism now dis-Coaker goes on-their pleasure, their British righteousness, has been ex-Excuse me, Mr. Coaker, but, for a Britisher admits that the beer garden Sold Everywhere

Startling Discoveries.

of charge, his profound views on pointing out to him in friendly spirit.



Fortunately, to make uu for this slight

average opinion of our people, and it sities and the distractions they afford so numerous in France as in England: new in France," so there can be no conservations with British officers but I am positive that no smoking of shadow of doubt about it, and we must, As for "leisure hours," it is ex- the kind is ever done under that can- all of us and the rest of the world traordinary that, with his amazing vas awning so horrifying to Mr. also, revise our former appreciation of shoulders above any other capital in Coaker advertises in his paper as the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident the shoulders above any other capi powers of observation, Coaker has not Coaker. Any woman seen smoking the courage and tenacity displayed by observed that in France the working there would be turned out at once by the French during the four years of

sad tones, that "in far away, cold in-France's Part in the War-Coaker's different France" (I do hope that, to French people in France, Newfoundland must appear neighbourly, warm week or so, part of which was spent in alter the fact that he is the soberest Mr. Coaker for disclosing to us, free and French loving) "the tremendous But really our great man could not sacrifices of Britain are not apprec- look after everything, and he was so French history, we cannot refrain from lated." He tries to raise a popular busy staring at those awful beer garfeeling against France by recalling dens. that the bodies of 1200 Newfoundlanders rest in France "and yet this staggering sacrifice is the one matter that

> Coaker has been trying to deal with over there? How does he know that over her Colony of St. Pierre as soon get that, thanks to the ability of our as he casually let it be known that he ally to stop the German flood at the is so eager to sec our sacrifices mater- the present conditions in crippled, arly properly appreciate the cacrifices

at a bar of a glass of raw spirits. resting place of the remains of that the hundreds of writers that still daily ficiencies in that respect he may have As for gambling on the sidewalks, great man is not in the "Invincibles," praise France and recall to the world had in war times, when he did not it is a lie, pure and simple, unless the as he puts it in his diary, but in the what it owes her, so that they may seem to approve of Newfoundland Erglish and Americans who have now "Invalides," a palace built by the Em- be aware of their long mistake. We raising a regiment. But was he to pleasure seeking community, give me crowded Paris have changed it all. I peror for disabled or invalid soldiers. also thought here, that our brave lads blame, considering that he sees the time that some one voiced the feelings find another city of the same popula- I have sat, as often as I could afford mistake, Coaker imparts to us the of their fighting in France would be freedom? Probably, with his keen of this community regarding that tion that is able to send forth pleasure it, at those tables, and I have never startling announcement that "in 1917 done for the British Empire, for our insight, he could foresee, even then, "President Coaker's diary" now pub- seeking every day greater numbers seen a single case of gambling there. the body of French soldiers had lost selves. But it is not so. Coaker does how ungrateful France would be. lished in the Advocate, that fool's Bac- than this town of 30,000 inhaibtans: Your Frenchman, who is very seldom their morale and caused the British not hide from us the fact that every But enough of this. However laugh- modern heating methods, and deker, which is the net results of his so much so that foreign visitors, after a gambler, may like a quiet game of high command extreme uneasiness, one of our boys had France, and able Coaker's literary pretensions

sceing filled to the brim every movie, "dominos" or "piquet" of an evening, and that, had the Germans started an France only, in view when he went may be, it is not the less deplorable It may not seem necessary for the every available walk and every diverbut then he has it in a secluded coroffensive in the end of 1917, the re-over. Really France has incurred a that a man who is supposed to be the educated people here to say that his sion, place or party that may loom in ner inside the cafe, which takes for sult probably would have been offers terribly extensive debt for the privilege of being made the fighting ground foundland, the power behind the It is unfortunate indeed that the for the world's war. All of her col-scene, should forget himself to the out its bad ones. erally, but I think that for the sake of we make a very good show for our come to the sad conclusion that the British high command, just about that onies are not enought to pay that debt, our good name abroad, it is very use—little place. As a matter of fact, I unimpeachable Coaker has uttered a time, should have overlooked its ex-

We have also to be grateful, as Britishers, for Coaker's appreciation of London, "who stands head and the world," although it is not very Coaker then confides to us, in very a little of our usual conceit. It would have been more to the point and more gratifying to our self-pride to prove that foreign tourists are more frequent in London than in Paris. We Britons are so vastly superior

to the French and to the rest of the world. Mr. Coaker, that really there so far seems to be unappreciable in was no need to rub it in so hard. Es-Which is the world's affair that tactfulness, you boast "that Britons in Great Britain are living in a Paradise to-day as compared to France, our sacrifices are not appreciated? Is and that food in France is almost it because France did not hand him twice as dear," you apparently forwanted that piece of alien property? beginning of the war, England has I also wonder whether Coaker, who not suffered from invasion, and that ially appreciated by France, has ever bleeding France are due to the war, bothered about asking himself if the to our war. I have lived in France

the Marne. It is too bad, we have now played in the diary of his peace time

point of insulting and misrepresent- radiant heat and assists Britons, we have nothing but the most it is invaluable. sincere admiration and respect.

Let us hope at least that, in that compound of conceit and ignorance adds hygiene to its many oth that, with characteristic modesty, vantages. "President's diary". we Newfoundlanders will see the limitations of that

hours are from 7 or 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., the proprietor of the cafe. They go war. It is fortunate that our Coaker it aloud. It is a pity that, coming have made good, at least for himself, Marine and Fisheries received the cafe. in fishy politics, but he ought not to vesterday evening that the be allowed to tread, or rather tramp, who had been driven off from on international ground. Will not some lingate had been rescued by a st

Yours truly, L' ENTENTE CORDE

April 11, 1919.

giene must be above suspic

tion on the grounds of hygiene.

The modern ventilated

For particulars of the new

The nursery is the most in

nt troops, using machine

riet Councils, were carried corcion of the Red Army,

has reached an

Ladies, Boys and

ustria is coming under ce of the Soviet Govern Munich and Budapest. of men, calling them acans, attempted demon-

Thursday, twenty-five Rantzau, the Foreign

ld the National Assembly yesterday that Germany sign any treaty which deessential from Wilson's in Hungary, for the crea-

t on all questions, includn, indemnities and the the Rhine and Poland. Lloyd George's Private The remaining details ed in two or three days, in delegates will be sum- that Versailles within three

ndled bathroom brush for neath the tub is almost forty

18 x 36. Price

et what you w they won't la

