

THE MOST STRIKING

feature of the POLAR BEAR is its beautiful white coat, which is in keeping with the whiteness of its surroundings in the Arctic regions. The snow in those regions, however, is not whiter than clothes washed with **SUNLIGHT SOAP.**

The beauty of SUNLIGHT SOAP is in its purity, and the easy way in which it releases dirt from clothes, without injury to the fabric no matter how fine it may be. It is manufactured with the purest materials and there is £1,000 Guarantee of Purity on every bar.

TRY IT ON YOUR NEXT WASH-DAY.

Divorced Life

By Helen Hessong Fuesste

A Manless Home

Vines, slumbering for the winter, extended their arms and fingers across the walls of the log studio where Ann passed with her guest. Through the window, Marian could see the flames of a wood fire capering warmly. The comfortable picture seemed to reach out through the window with invisible arms and welcome the traveler; and Marian was supremely glad that she had come.

"Enter," said Ann, pushing open the door which she had never found it necessary to lock. "As I wrote you," she added, "it's no palace, but I think it will do."

Marian laid aside her things, and, with an exclamation of sheer delight, fell to examining the details of the studio's living room, a littered, artistic profession, with its piano, rustic chairs, easels, snow-shoes, and skis standing in a corner, its built-in bookcases, cushioned widow seats, and its many painted landscapes on the walls.

"Just a minute and we'll have a bite to eat," said Ann. "Come on in to the kitchen and help. I've never indulged in the luxury of a maid, so I make all my guests hustle."

The kitchen was a mere shut-off corner of the living room, just large enough to accommodate a cook stove and the larder. A few minutes later the two sat down to tea by the fireplace. As she ate and listened to the animated talk of her companion, Marian gazed at her curious, unwonted surroundings, with their atmosphere of the artistic, and of toil, and optimism against odds, and she felt like a stranger on a delightful sojourn in a strange land.

"You have a beautiful place," she said, "a delightful home. Somehow, I seem always to have associated the idea of home with that of marriage, but I'm beginning to realize that a man isn't at all essential in every case."

"A man!" echoed Ann. "A man would fit in here about as well as an elephant. It's a terribly mistaken notion that it takes a man to make a

home. Why, it's absurd."

"You have your work," answered Marian, with a dull feeling of envy. "Your wonderful work! With it, why should you ever feel the need of a man? I suppose you've never even thought of love?"

An odd momentary shadow ran across Ann's features. "Like all women, I've been in love," she answered quietly. "It was in Paris—in the Montmartre. What art student doesn't have her love affair? We were so happy, we were married. But his health gave way under the pressure of his studies, and was sent away to the Alps. He died."



"Like all women, I've been in love," murmured Ann. "It was in Paris—in the Montmartre."

She paused for a moment, after Marian's low exclamation of pity, then added: "I couldn't imagine myself caring for any other man. I have my work, and the occasional visit of a friend, and find life perfectly busy, she went on with abrupt lightness, and the talk sped into other channels. Marian reflecting upon her own hapless marriage, smashed ideals, and many woes, was aware of a still deeper envy of her hostess, whose lover, even though dead, remained nevertheless her radiant ideal, the constant comrade of her toil, the inspiration of her efforts.

To be continued.

A BACKWARD YEAR.—Farming operations at present are practically at a standstill and in most suburban places the frost is not out of the

ground yet. Some of our old-time farmers say that the yield of vegetables this season will be unprecedentedly small.

200 Half Sacks P.E.I. Blue Potatoes.

Irish Hams.
Fidelity Hams.
Fidelity Bacon.
30 cases Valencia Oranges.
20 sacks Egyptian Onions.
5 cases Lemons.
25 boxes Canadian Cheese.
10 boxes Purity Butter.
English Cheddar Cheese.

Rockfort's Calf Meal.
Molassine Meal for all animals.
200 bbls. No. 1 Hay.
Hominy Feed.
Corn Meal.
Oats—Black & Mixed.
100 bags No. 1 Bran.
To arrive ex s.s. Morwenna.

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street, 112 Military Road.

Night Work On Steamer.

LETTER FROM EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION.

M. P. Gibbs, Esq.,
St. John's.

Dear Sir—Your letter of the 9th May was delivered by your clerk at the Board of Trade Rooms instead of at my office in Cliff's Cove, with the result that I did not get it until the afternoon of Wednesday last, when it was too late to call a meeting for Thursday, Friday and Saturday were engaged, so that the earliest time when I could obtain consideration of your letter by the Employers' Protective Association was yesterday. I regret the delay in bringing your letter to the notice of the Association but it was entirely owing to the misdelivery effected by your messenger.

In reply I am instructed to refer you to my last letter to you, in which I state "that the conditions of the 'trade of the Colony are such as not to warrant any advance in wages, and that therefore the Employers 'could not comply with the demands 'which are set forth in the circular. 'To this decision all members of the 'Employers' Protective Association 'firmly adhere.

"If you have any other matters 'which you desire to bring to the notice of the Employers' Protective Association, I shall be obliged if you 'will let me know what they are, so 'that any committee which they may 'appoint to meet your proposed delegation may be in a position to discuss the matter intelligently with 'them." This offer is, of course, still open.

In your letter, to which I am now replying, you say among other things—"It is only reasonable to assume 'that as common-sense men the workers would be loathe to do anything 'which may jeopardize the stability 'of trade and business." I confess to being quite unable to reconcile the position you thus take with the recent action of the Longshoremen's Protective Union in refusing to work steamers after 6 o'clock p.m., as they have been in the habit of doing. You must be well aware that there is no action which the Longshoremen could take more calculated to jeopardize the stability of trade and business than to delay the dispatch of steamers frequenting our port. It is not as if their action in this matter affected them and the steamship people alone, for in its ramifications it affects nearly every interest in the Colony.

If this principle of the Longshoremen's Protective Union is extended, then the results will be a total negation of the assumption you set forth, to be followed by very serious consequences. For instance, perishable goods if not discharged would decay and rot, and would be useless. The employees of factories would be wanting work because the raw materials necessary for the working of the factories were not obtainable, and the whole of the business community would be put to a great loss and inconvenience. Beyond this, when the season arrives for the tourists to visit our port again by the Red Cross and other lines of steamers, if uncertainty of the prompt return of the steamer is evident, very few tourists will come. Nor is it as if you had consulted with the steamship people or the Association which I represent and your wishes had been refused before taking action; the Longshoremen have simply said, "we will hang up your steamers, we will not discharge them as has been customary." In other words you have tried to ride rough shod over the trade of this Colony, (without, I am afraid, very much reason for your action), not only in the matter of refusing to work after 6 o'clock p.m., but also in the manner in which the new schedule of wages was presented to the Employers.

The Employers' Protective Association feel that it is their bounden duty to protect the trade of St. John's, and therefore, in a general sense, the trade of the Colony, in every reasonable way that lies within their power, as they are convinced, that in spite of the disputes between them and the laborers, the welfare of the community must be considered.

I am therefore instructed to ask the members of the Longshoremen's Protective Union (through yourself), to give this matter their prompt and careful consideration, and to let me know not later than Tuesday morning of next week, whether they decide

In Stock To-Day.

70 cs. Val. Oranges
70 Cs. Gn. Cabbage
20 bunches Bananas
1 Crate Rhubarb

Soper & Moore

to continue the present rules of refusing to work after 6 o'clock p.m., or whether they will return to the old method of loading and discharging steamers during the evening. (When ever it is necessary to do so in order to dispatch the steamer according to the demands of the trade), so that the Employers' Protective Association may be in a position to consider the matter, and to take such steps, (if any) as they may think necessary in order to conserve the best interests of the trade of the Colony.

In view of certain statements which have appeared in the press, I am sending a copy of this letter to the press for publication.

Yours truly,

G. C. FEARN,
Secretary Employers' Protective Association.

May 19th, 1914.

Boy Drivers.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—For the last few days a notice has appeared in the daily papers from the Inspector General in which we are informed that no person under eighteen years of age will be permitted in future to drive a horse in the city. This is evidently the law, but it is only put into effect when an unfortunate accident occurred, which would go to prove that no immediate necessity demanded the enacting of this law, for it must be plain to every sensible person that that accident could have occurred in a middle-aged man were the driver just as it happened with the boy. It is very hard on small shopkeepers to enforce this law, for many of them have good steady boys of sixteen years old doing their light express work, and now in order to comply with the law those boys have to be discharged. A boy of sixteen is to my mind just as efficient as one at eighteen, and in order to give the shopkeepers a fair show I think the Inspector General should be given power to use his judgment in matters of this kind, with his great knowledge of the city he knows from experience where common sense counts and I feel sure if a boy who is of steady habits, even though he be only sixteen, who now holds a job, is passed as "safe" by the Inspector General the public safety will be looked after, the boy will hold his job and the small shopkeepers will not be inconvenienced by the law as it now stands. After all is said and done the main object of the Law is the protection of life, and if a sensible, good, honest boy now holds a job doing an express and his only fault is that he was born too late in the century, surely it is hardly fair play to fire that boy and place in his stead one, who, though he may have sidlights adorning his visage, yet may not be half as careful as the lad whose place he fills.

Hoping that this note may have the effect of showing up the hardships which this law will cause to storekeeper and boy alike, and trusting that this matter will receive the consideration from the authorities which I think it deserves.

I am, yours truly,
BUSINESS.

May 19th, 1914.

Gaspe Sails.

EQUIPPED WITH MOTOR LAUNCH.

The barq. Gaspe, which sails for Brazil to-day with a cargo of codfish from James Baird, Ltd., takes in addition to her usual boats a large motor launch recently built by Shipwright Taylor. This boat is fitted with a 10 h.p. Mianus engine installed by Mr. A. Osmond, engineer with J. Barron & Co., which will give her a speed of 9 knots. The boat will be invaluable for towing purposes during calm weather, and will also prove useful in ports where the vessel cannot berth at a pier or in the event of an accident.

East, West
and
Central Shoe Stores

G. Knowling.

East, West
and
Central Shoe Stores



SHOES
BUILT FOR
ROMPING
BOYS

GREAT

Money Saving Bargain

BOYS' Grain Leather BOOTS.

Hundreds of Pairs of these Extra Strong, Well-Made Boots await you.

This is a very Special Lot, in sizes from 1 to 5 only.

We have marked these All One Price:

\$1.60 PER PAIR.

This is away Below Factory Prices, and they are just what the illustration represents.

G. KNOWLING. East, West and Central Shoe Stores

may 15 f.m.w.f

Smoke Virginia Cigarettes for 31 Days and get a

\$5. Note Free

For one month only commencing May 18th we will give every smoker 50 Cigarette coupons for every 25 empty Virginia 10's packets, or for every 50 empty Virginia 5's packets returned to our Premium Department.

On June 18th to the smoker sending in the highest number of empty Virginia 5's packets, also the smoker sending in the highest number of empty Virginia 10's packets, we will present to each a

New \$5 (Five Dollar) Note Free!

Virginia Cigarettes are without doubt—the biggest value—the longest smoke—and the lowest price Cigarette in Newfoundland. What else?—Why! there's one coupon in every packet of 5's—and two coupons in every packet of 10's—and on June 18th there's two packets with a \$5.00 note in each—One for YOU and one for the other fellow—it's easy, smoke Virginia Cigarettes, that's all.

Imperial Tobacco Co., (Nfld.) Ltd.

S. H. Parsons & Sons, Photographers,

have added a Portrait Postcard Branch to their already extensive business. One quality only—the very best

Six for \$1.00.

TERMS CASH AT TIME OF SITTING.

This rule will be strictly adhered to. Studio open every night. See our display at

Parsons' Art Store

AND AT THE STUDIO.

BY SPECIAL WARRANT OF APPOINTMENT

The Popular London Dry Gin is

VICKERS' GIN

TO H.M. THE KING

D. O. ROBLIN, Toronto
Canadian Agent

J. JACKSON, St. John's,
Resident Agent

Advertise in The Evening Telegram