

G. Knowling Central Store LADIES' SPECIAL SAMPLE G. Knowling Central Store

BLOUSES!

We have just received a complete line of Manufacturers' Sample BLOUSES which we are able to offer at **Extremely Low Prices.**

This lot contains all the latest novelties and fabrics suitable for this time of year. Prices are

40c., 60c., 75c., 90c.,
\$1.10, 1.50, 2.10,

up to \$2.60, to be had in Creams, Blacks, Colours, Fancy Mixtures. Here is a splendid opportunity to secure a dainty trimmed Lace or Embroidered Blouse or a good warm strong garment to stand wear and tear. These Blouses would be worth from 70 cts. to \$3.75 each at regular price.

Central Store **G. KNOWLING.** Central Store
nov.5,1.eod

CHEAP BEEF,

STARLIGHT BRAND.

\$16.00 per barrel.

This is an opportunity to get Value for Your Money.

A. H. MURRAY,
O'DWYER'S COVE.

We are Now Opening

a very large and well assorted stock of

**Jewellery, Silverware,
Leather Goods and
Novelties.**

In a few days we will be displaying the entire stock. Persons wanting to get

SOMETHING NEW

may call and have it put aside.

Joseph Roper.

nov.4.eod

LARACY'S Selling Off.

**Dry Goods,
Crockery & Glassware.**

Further sweeping reductions, as we must get rid of our stock in two weeks.

See the Goods! See the Goods and prices. A splendid chance for outport shopkeepers to buy now

At LARACY'S,

345 Water St., opp. the Post Office.

Penalizing Honesty.

By RUTH CAMERON.



The injustice of the way in which honest people are forced to pay dishonest people's bills is almost enough to discourage a Diogenes. Be dishonest and someone will pay your bills for you; be honest and you will pay your own bills and those of someone else in addition.

Take insurance, for example. The rates of fire insurances in certain branches are nearly doubled by the "rotten risk." When any article goes out of style, or for any other reason becomes unsalable, insurance companies are often obliged to refuse to insure the factories where such articles are made. Why? Because these factories are much more likely to burn down than a piece of property which is bringing in a good income. A recent magazine has a story of a man who succeeded in insuring one of these useless factories. The insurance papers were taken out at twelve o'clock; at three the factory burned down. The insurance company paid up the claim but before doing so it telegraphed "Why this delay?" Honest business men, when they can pay high rates for insurance, are paying the bills of men like this.

A shop which carries charge custom-

ers, always loses a certain number of accounts per year. In the last analysis, of course, this loss is charged up to the honest customer who pays his bills. To be sure, the charge is imperceptible to him because it is in the form of a small percentage added to the price of each article, but it is no less real than if it were a distinct item at the foot of his bill.

Again, take doctor's bills. Tell any doctor that you think the fee charged by doctors, and particularly by specialists, is large, and he will be sure to remind you that a doctor has a great many bad bills. I believe a quarter of his accounts is not considered an abnormal loss.

Consequently, that means that when you and I, who pay our doctor's bills, pay a doctor for visiting us, we are really paying fifty cents of that two dollars for someone who cannot or will not pay his bills—more likely the latter. An osteopath with whom I have recently become acquainted has found an excellent way of correcting this injustice. He gives treatments for three dollars apiece, if you pay him in the dim, distant future; but there are twelve for twenty-five dollars if you pay at once, "a sort of discount for cash," he frankly calls it. I cannot see why other doctors cannot do the same thing. That would be one small way of correcting the injustice under which the man who pays his bills suffers, and every little helps.

Ruth Cameron

THE GREATEST INDUSTRY OF ALL.

(By L. G. Chiozza Money, M.P.)

The student of society wisely bases himself upon what can be done with individuals, and every social question really resolves itself in analysis into what institutions can accomplish for individuals. In this connection it is the widest hope that is held out to us by scientific inquiry, the verdict of science confirming the view that, given two individuals of equal powers, it is possible for the one to be saved and for the other to be lost through the varying influences brought to bear upon those powers by external causes. It is with the mental and moral as with the physical. Just as the muscles respond to the stimulus of use, becoming more useful and more powerful with exercise, or falling into atrophy with disuse, so the mental powers respond to varying excitations, habits developed, and good or bad character formed.

The Jekyll and Hyde Allegory. Never was a more profound truth cast in the form of an allegory than when Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Here we have the picture of the man of diverse powers and capabilities succumbing to evil through repeatedly exposing himself to the wrong kind of stimulus, the stimulus moulding habit, and the habit conquering the man. Every parent and every student of social institutions should read the book, and reflect upon the fact that its terrible picture is but an allegorical representation of scientific truth. Every child in our schools at this hour is both a Jekyll and a Hyde; and the influences to which it is being subjected as it hears what is now the age for leaving school, and even more the influences to which it will be subjected after the age at which children now leave school, will decide which possibilities will be developed, in it. The average child starts life a clean page, physically and mentally, and what comes to be written upon it rests with its parents and with our social institutions.

Supplementing the Parents' Work. Nothing can compensate a child for the loss of good fathering and mothering, but we know very well that a considerable proportion of existing fathers and mothers are cast in circumstances which make the performance of their duties difficult and which indeed put a premium upon their evasion. Our proudest industry sends mothers to the mill and children to the minder. A con-

siderable proportion of mothers, let us remember, are deserted and left to bring up children as best they may. In no small number of homes homework is done for a penny, or two-pence, or three-pence an hour, and a child is schooled from its first conscious moments in sordid care, and necessarily deprived of any chance of a decent home life and of nearly everything that ought to be the matter-of-course right of a child. In hundreds of thousands of homes the mother has to supplement the father's scanty wages by going out washing or charring for the kind of woman who sometimes writes to me to inquire how she can evade paying the threepenny insurance. In other hundreds of thousands of homes the wage which ought to be sufficient to start children well in life is disgracefully wasted by men who were once children, and who might have been Jekylls, but have become Hydes. It is by reminding ourselves of these things that we grasp the tremendous opportunity which the school affords

as a social institution to supplement what good parents can do, and to counteract and even eradicate what bad parents may do. And if we see the opportunity aught, we realize that these children with whom we are dealing to-day are the parents of to-morrow, and that in them lies the hope and continuance of the race. Realizing that, we have no doubt remaining as to what is the main social institution, and in what direction, above all, the energies of statesmen should be directed.

In Any Case "Education" Goes On. In any case children are educated. Every child, let us remember, cannot all to be educated in the literal sense of the word. Education begins the moment a child opens its eyes and begins to receive impressions. From the first minute all sorts of stimuli are brought to bear upon it. The educative influences begin before school, and continue during school age and beyond it. If we allow children, as we do allow eight out of ten of the children of the poor, to pass out of systematic training before they are fourteen years of age, do not let us suppose that their education ceases because they have done with school. What happens is that they are caught up into working life, and that their character is moulded by the mingled influences of home, factory, shop and street. The powers of the youth and of the child are "led out" and developed, but how? The

To Arrive To-Day.

50 kegs HEAVY, GREEN GRAPES.
50 cases SILVERPEEL ONIONS.

In stock:
275 brls. WINTER APPLES
Kings, Blenheims, Hulberts, Golden Balls, Ribstons, etc.

To arrive this week:
50 bags PARSNIPS.
50 bags CARROTS.
25 bags BEETS.
40 cases P. E. I. EGGS.
25 boxes SEPTEMBER Cheese—Twins.

Soper & Moore.

greatest industry of all, the development of boys and girls into men and women, is for the most part left to blind chance, and that although we know what greatly diverse results may be produced from equal beginnings.

I am moved to say these things here because I have noted with the deepest regret that we now hear no more from our politicians of educational advance. The children continue to pour out of our schools at thirteen years of age, untrained and undeveloped, to pass into the workaday world at the very period of life when they most need schooling and constant contact with gracious and high-minded men and women trained to be the leaders of the young. We can afford to do better than this, and, merely to put the matter on a material basis, we must afford to do it, or in the time to come we shall find the position irremediable.

10 Cent "Cascarets" Straighten You Up

No Sick Headache, Bilious Stomach, Constipated Tongue or Constipated Bowels by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the pascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.

Comedian-Composer.

Besides being a composer—he writes the music of most of his songs—Mr. Ernest Shand is something of a poet. He astonished a gathering the other day by breaking into verse when asked to propose a toast. He said: Most men you know will often go And have a trendy glass; It isn't that they need the vat, It's just the time to pass.

With jest or laugh or drink we quaff, And say, "Well, here's a go"; But while we drink, do any think Of wives at home? Oh, no!

So this my boast, to raise a toast, "The best one in our lives; Young, short or tall, God bless them all."

Gentlemen! Our wives!" A "Meditation," composed by Mr. Shand, is a favourite musical number with organists, and has been played in Westminster Abbey.

Kind? I Don't Think.

It was in Egypt, and an old lady in the tourist party was much interested in the camel-boy and his camel.

"Is he a good animal?" asked the lady.

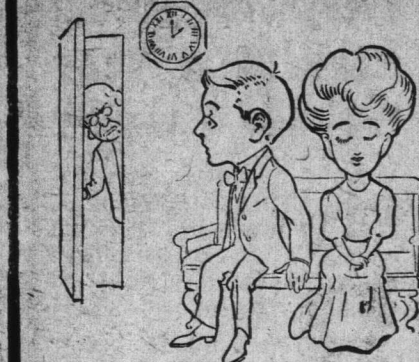
"Yes, ma'am," responded the boy. "Aye, lady; I've driven that camel over five years, and never once struck him a single blow."

"Dear me! Such humane treatment of dumb animals is worthy of consideration. Here is a piece of silver for you."

"Thank you, lady, very much. No, I never strike Ramezes. I twist his blooming tail."

Minard's Lintment Cures Diphtheria.

A Time for Everything.



Now is the time to call and see our New Winter Caps. They are a decided change from the ordinary. The newest Tweeds, Cloths and Chinchillas.

ENGLISH & AMERICAN.
One of the best selections in town.

Prices: 75c., 90c., \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$2.00.

ROBERT TEMPLETON.

P. P. P.

Three words that mean much.

**PLEASING
PORTRAITS--
PROMPTLY.**

THE HOLLOWAY STUDIO, LTD.,

Corner Bates' Hill and Henry St

'Phone 768.

Goodyear Glove RUBBERS!

A Billion Dollars Lost Each Year.

Dry Feet Could Save The Most of it.

The International Congress on Tuberculosis that met in Washington last winter discussed the financial side of consumption as well as its medical aspect. Prof. Fisher, Professor of Political Economy at Yale, made the statement that tuberculosis cost the United States a billion dollars a year. He based his figures on the cost of doctors' fees, medicines, nurses, etc., and added the loss of earnings during the patient's period of sickness. He went into the question in great detail, and nobody disputed his figures.

A billion dollars every twelve months! That's a stupendous national loss, and all the doctors agree that this disease could soon be stamped out as effectively as yellow fever and cholera have been. There are four very simple things that will prevent consumption: Pure air, wholesome food, cleanliness and avoidance of cold. AND THE SUREST WAY TO AVOID COLD, ESPECIALLY IN WINTER, IS TO KEEP THE FEET DRY.

There were 10,000 deaths from tuberculosis in the United States last year. Probably one-half of those unfortunate people would have been alive and well today if they had taken so small a precaution as putting on a pair of rubbers every time they went out into the rain or snow.



"Buy the Best"



GOODYEAR GLOVE
For men, RUBBERS For Women.

The best quality Rubbers made. Neat-fitting and of natty appearance. Light weight—but long wear.

We stock the above brand of Rubbers for Ladies' and Gentlemen in

FOOTHOLDS, CLOGS, STORM and PLAIN.

White, Tan and Black. Low and Cuban Heels, Silk Finish, etc. Buy the Best!

F. SMALLWOOD,

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

We have just two special items to talk to you about to-day. A fresh shipment of our famous

IRISH BUTTER.

And we want you to try our excellent

40c. TEA.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

Oranges! Onions! Grapes!

Due to-day from Liverpool:
100 cases Small Silverpeel Onions
100 kegs Choice Grapes.
30 cases Spanish Oranges.

And just landed:
100 brls. Choice Apples, Kings.
100 brls. Choice Apples, Wagners.
100 brls. Choice Apples, Hathorns.

Good time for out harbor customers to stock up before frost comes.

EDWIN MURRAY.

BEST FOR HOCKEY

STARR

HOCKEY SKATES

are very popular with the hockey players. The "STARR" skates have been the "STARR" skates for many years. They are made of the best materials and are of the most popular and reasonably priced skate on the market.

All "STARR" Hockey and Figure Skates are unconditionally guaranteed. They are equally good for natural or artificial ice.

You can't lose! See them at all Sporting Goods and Hardware Stores.

Manufactured by Starr Manufacturing Co. Limited, Dartmouth, N.S.

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