

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

IS DIFFERENT

Made in the midst of the wheat fields of the West from selected hard wheat, plump and perfect, which gives Robin Hood Flour its nutty flavor, snowy color, easy rising and extra baking qualities.

Try a Sack at our risk

J. V. O'DEA & Co.,
St. John's,
DISTRIBUTORS.

The James Bay Country.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—At the hour when we in Newfoundland are building branch railroads, it may be a matter of especial interest to readers of the *Evening Telegram* to hear what the North Railway Company are doing in Canada, and to learn some particulars about the country through which they are about to construct a road. The proposition before the North Railway Company is to construct a road through northern Quebec to connect James Bay with Montreal. The James Bay terminus will be about the mouth of the Nottaway River, a stream about the size of the Ex-ports. From the Bell River, where the National Transcontinental Railroad crosses it, to James Bay the proposed road will traverse an almost unexplored region.

The country is for the most part well wooded. The principal trees comprise black and white spruce, balsam poplar (or jackpine), tamarack (known as juniper in this country), aspen and balsam poplar, white birch, fir, and white cedar, as well as white maple, and rowan or mountain ash in certain localities. The black spruce predominates, affording about seventy-five or eighty per cent. of the arboreal flora. The finest timber grows along the water courses, diminishing in size as they recede inland to meet the small growth of juniper and black spruce of the wet swampy land. As in this country there are wide tracts of open marshes or muskeg. These wet places occupy about ten per cent. of the land surface. Rising out of the plain here and there are low ridges of dry sandy soil. These elevations are covered with a growth of fine Jack pine and scattered poplar. The soil is a heavy clay, but along the rivers is generally a lighter, and drier soil. Many of the marshes are capable of being easily drained, and their beds converted into useful farming land.

The Nottaway River possesses great water powers. One of the Falls, that of the Iroquois, about fifty miles inland, is over 70 feet in height. The river at that point rushes through a

rocky channel only 75 feet wide; it presents a most magnificent sight as it leaps and boils and chafes as if indignant of the restraint put upon it. It comes down in three great chutes, the centre one being most imposing; there the river takes a sharp bend, the waters fall in three channels as if into a mighty cauldron where they leap in creamy jets, high into the surrounding air. Above the awful tumult of waters a cloud of spray and mist is drifted hither and thither by the wind. The aqueous veil as it floats on the air catches the rays of the sun and flings it back in ever changing play of beautiful rainbow tints. Some day not far distant men will harness that wild steed and make it do their bidding.

In the neighbourhood of the Iroquois Falls are extensive forests of fine pulp wood and larger timber, that must be long attract the attention of paper makers, and utilitarianism will lay ruthless hands on the magnificent falls, making the wild, free waters the slaves of men.

The Abitibi and Chibougamau regions through which the James Bay road will be laid are regions that possess undoubted mineral wealth. The geologist and prospector have only touched the fringes of it, as it were. Even that small acquaintance has brought great reward, for mining is actively engaged in in several places. Among the minerals are asbestos, galena, copper ores, gold, magnetite, etc. The rocks which underlie the glacial drift are Lower Huronian and the more ancient rocks. These rocks consist of slates and schists together with dolomites and black shales. The massive rocks are granite and gneiss of the acid and basic types. Besides all the above mentioned latent wealth the region possesses a wealth of fur bearing animals and fresh water fishes in great abundance and variety. Among the fur bearing animals are the fox, lynx, fisher, marten, mink, otter, beaver and muskrat; bears, wolves, moose and caribou also inhabit the country. The lakes and rivers team with fishes, among which are trout, pickard (or dore), whitefish and

great pike or maskinonge. These latter attain to a great size. Their flesh is white and firm and in flavor very much like that of the cod, inclining to that of the salmon. There are no salmon found in the rivers there. The reason being, I presume, the murky condition of the water. The river flows through a clay country and therefore carries along in suspension great quantities of fine mud or silt, which gives its waters a more or less muddy appearance. Except in places where the waters are very rapid, the stones of the bottom are covered with an almost impalpable mud or slime, which makes wading very difficult. The climate resembles ours very much, but I think it is a bit colder in winter; the amount of snowfall is also much more than here I believe. A glance at the map will show that the country has much the position of ours in point of latitude. The mouth of the Nottaway River being about 51 degrees 30 minutes N. or about the same as the Groix Islands, or Flower's Cove.

ARTHUR ENGLISH.

The Impossible Boy.



I do not wish to go and fish, as other lads are going; I'd rather take the spade and rake or spend the long day hoeing. I'll plant the seeds and pull the weeds where grow the beet and radish; nor yearn at all to play baseball or other pastimes faddish. When I am done, at set of sun, with cabbage, bean and onion, I won't forsooth, read tale of sleuth—I'll read the works of Bunyan. I do not care to see the bear or elephant performing, or watch the clown come tumbling down when up a pole he's swarming. To do my task is all I ask, all day, till light is dwindling, to saw the morning kindling. Let other lads distress their dads and in the brook go swimming, with knife on edge I'll prune the hedge and give the trees a trimming. I'll clean the yard which now looks hard, and paint the shed and stable, and fix the fence with zeal intense, and toil while I am able. I do not see how there can be a joy in foolish pleasure; the one best bet is honest sweat, and toil's our greatest treasure.

Copyright, 1911, by George Matthews Adams. *Box 3000*

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

NEW YORK, April 18. The population of this city to-day is 5,392,000, according to latest figures compiled by the New York City Health Department.

LONDON, April 18. The Times announces that after May 5th, its price will be four cents, instead of six cents, the rate at which it has been sold since 1861.

EDMONTON, April 18. The result of the Provincial Elections in Alberta, yesterday, is 33 Liberals, 19 Conservatives and 1 Independent Liberal. Two seats, Pembina and Clear Water, are unheard from, and elections in Peace River and Athabasca are deferred.

NEW YORK, April 18. The list of patients in the Bellevue Hospital to-day includes 65 physicians and the entire staff of internes. One after another the doctors became ill last night after indulging in a chicken salad luncheon. The physicians believe the salad was made of bob veal, and have diagnosed their cases as ptomaine poisoning.

LONDON, April 18. The Standard has discovered a carefully engineered suffragette plot to fire its offices. Lithographed letters, bearing the private address of a prominent supporter, were sent on Monday to a number of militants inviting them to attend a private and confidential gathering, the object of which was to consider what steps might be taken to bring about reprisals on the Standard, for its persistently hostile attitude. These were to set fire to the plant. The crime was to be committed in a fortnight. Rags soaked in petroleum were to be used as fireballs. The Standard points out that there are no fewer than 150 people in the building, whose lives would be placed in imminent peril by such an outrage. Like all printing offices, it has enormous quantities of inflammable material, and a spark might lead to a disastrous conflagration.

DULUTH, Minn., April 18. Navigation, so far as the head of the Lakes is concerned, opened yesterday, when the steamer William H. Wolff, cleared for her first trip down the lakes. She carries 335,000 bushels of flour bound for Buffalo. Three other boats cleared later in the afternoon, carrying grain cargoes.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Rheumatism Yields to Zam-Buk.

Read This Lady's Experience.

Just at this season many people find themselves suffering from aches and pains or rheumatism, sciatica, etc. For these, Zam-Buk is a sure cure. Mrs. Mary Harman, Wheatley, Ont., writes: "I had rheumatism very badly. It affected my right arm and leg, and was so bad that I could not put my hand to my head or behind me. I was quite helpless, could not do my work, and could not even dress myself, but had to be attended to like a child. The rheumatism in my leg was so bad that at times I could hardly walk."

"Naturally I tried various remedies, but they seemed to do me no good. A friend advised me to try Zam-Buk. I obtained some, and had it rubbed thoroughly into the affected muscles. Before the first box was used I was very much better. I could move around the house with ease, and dress myself, and needed very little personal attention. I continued with the treatment, rubbing Zam-Buk in thoroughly every day, and in a few weeks' time the rheumatism was driven completely out of my system. The cure was permanent too, and since that time I have never been troubled with rheumatism."

It is just as good for skin injuries and diseases, eczema, scald sores, eruptions, piles, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds, etc. All druggists and stores, 50c. box, or by mail from Zam-Buk Co., St. John's, Nfld.

Fish.

BY H. L. RANN.



Fish is a bony article of food which is highly recommended for people whose brains need unholstering. In case there is nothing to work on, it will keep the patient so busy doing a tray of remembrance of backbone that he won't have time to commit any grammatical errors by mixing in the conversation.

There are two kinds of fish—fresh and salted. Fresh fish are caught by patient citizens who are well equipped with spare time and angle worms, and attired in a cob pipe and hip boots. Some men who never have time to go out to dinner with their wives will spend all day fishing below the dam, and if they return home at night with a wide-mouthed sucker and an infant rock bass they will feel more pleased than if they had sold a forty-acre lot by the front foot. Fresh fish should always be eaten with a magnifying glass, as it is full of splinters which are liable to stick in the throat and impede the conversation.

Salt fish is a series of brain food which is served at boarding houses whenever the price of round steak jumps up two cents. It comes in several patterns, the most popular of which is the codfish ball, the dried herring and the hollow-eyed halibut. After a hungry boarder has gorged himself on these dainties for two weeks, without seeing anything else on the table but stewed prunes and soda crackers, he will have to drag his appetite into the dining room by the back hair.

The largest fish ever manufactured is the whale, which is hunted down in a row boat and shot with a harpoon. The whale has become famous in history through having provided board and lodging for a refugee named Jonah, who caught the whale in a yarn and dived with highly satisfactory results. The shark is a fish which has to turn over on its side in order to remove a leg from anybody, and is a very unpleasant object while engaged in getting dinner. The plankton whitefish is a dining car specialty which is forever associated in the mind of the patron with the remains of a \$5 bill which is planked down beside it.

The s.s. Morwenna sails at 6 o'clock this evening for Montreal. The schr. Maple Leaf, has cleared for Brazil with a cargo of fish shipped by Job Bros.

A Cup of **EPPS'S** **COCOA** GRATEFUL—COMFORTING

For Breakfast, Supper, or as a mid-day beverage, is the best thing that can be taken.

Sustains and nourishes the body, and keeps the mental faculties clear. It is a cup of real comfort and health, and not a mere passing refreshment.

Children thrive on EPPS'S

Our Specialty for Saturday is
Corned Rounds of Beef,
20c. per lb.

ANY WEIGHT CUT.

OTHER PRICES UNCHANGED.

The St. John's Meat Co.,

EAST. WATER STREET. WEST.

PHONE 800.

AT THE NICKEL!

Recognized Home of Refined Amusement.

FOR THE WEEK-END CHANGE—4 ALL FEATURE REELS—4.

—And—

MISS GARDNER Sings the Latest Ragtime Hit, "THOSE RAGTIME MELODIES."

MISS GEURIN Sings a Beautiful Southern Ballad, "WAY DOWN SOUTH."

MR. P. J. MCCARTHY Plays the Very Latest Piano Selections.

AND THE USUAL BIG CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! THE CASINO PLAYERS

will present the tabloid version of "When We Were Twenty-One," which ran two years in New York, with the celebrated Nat Goodwin as Raymond. A high class comedy drama.

"THE GUARDIAN."

CAST.

Harry Raymond (called Hal) WILLIS REED
Harry Hardy (the Kid) JOSEPH WRIGHT
Philip Duncan (co-Guardian) GEORGE BARR
John Martin (co-Guardian) HARVEY DENTON
Betty Hawkins (the Kid's Fiancee) AMELIA BARLEON
Mrs. Hawkins (her Mother) RACHEL BARR
Lillian D'Audrey (the Flame) CORA ELVIRA

SCENE: Harry Raymond's Home. TIME: Evening.
3 Reels—3—Motion Pictures. 2 Shows—2—Nightly. Big Matinee Saturday for the Children.

READY-TO-WEAR HATS!

LADIES!

THE DEMAND JUST NOW FOR OUR

Ready-to-Wear HATS

is breaking all records.

A lady when in our store a few days ago said to one of our lady assistants, "You have the finest collection of Ready-to-wear Hats I have ever seen. I've just bought two and I am sending my friends back for more."

This is just one of the many favourable remarks made this season about our Ready-to-wears.

SEE THEM TO-DAY LADIES.

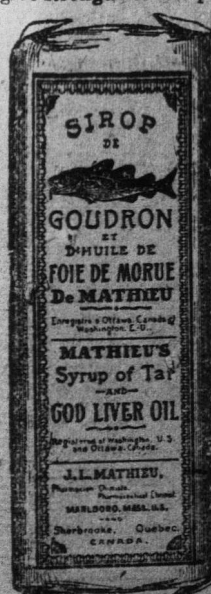
S. MILLEY.

A Neglected Cold May Cause Consumption.

Thousands of people die every year from the effects of this dreaded disease, which, if treated in its first stages with

MATHIEU'S SYRUP

of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other medicinal extracts, will cure the diseased lungs and give strength to the patient. **Sold everywhere.**



Waterville, N.S., Dec. 27, '07.
Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N.S.
Dear Sir,—Herein we enclose our cheque \$15.00 in settlement of our account to date.
W. O. COOK & SON.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 10, '07.
Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N.S.
Dear Sir,—We telegraphed you to-day to ship immediately 5 Gross Mathieu's Syrup. We hope you will send it promptly, but if you are not able to send the whole amount at once, please send us some as our stock is getting low.
NATIONAL DRUG & CHEM. CO.

ORANGEDALE, C.B., Aug. 7, '08.
Blacking & Mercantile Co., Ltd., Amherst, N.S.
Dear Sir,—We have nothing but good to say of Mathieu's Syrup and can conscientiously describe it as the most popular and successful Cough Medicine we handle. Owing to the absence of any drug store in this vicinity there is a great variety of proprietary medicine sold in the course of the year, and Mathieu's Syrup pre-eminently leads in its own class. Yours sincerely,
D. MARTIN.

MATHIEU'S NERVINE POWDERS are free from opium, chloral and other dangerous drugs and they are supreme against headache, neuralgia, overwork. 25 cts. per box of 15 powders. Prepared by

J. L. MATHIEU Co., Sherbrooke, Can.
THOS. MCMURDO & Co., Wholesale Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld