



Cuticura Talcum Is So Refreshing

A few grains of this exquisitely scented powder dusted on the skin soothes and cools, and overcomes heavy perspiration. It is an ideal face, skin, baby and dressing powder and takes the place of other perfumes for the skin.

Sole U.S. Distributors: The Cuticura Sales Co., 150 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. U.S.A. Cuticura Soap should be used without delay.

Important

We have large supplies of Fresh Killed Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork and Veal at keenest prices; also Sausages, Puddings and Fresh Country Eggs; Turkeys and Chicken, New York, at Christmas prices.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN WALLACE,
Per Blackler & Wallace,
Tel. 1936. 54 New Gower St.

Postal Telegraphs

Tenders are invited for the supply of telegraph poles, Dimensions: To square 22 feet long 7 inches diameter at top, rhind, black spruce or juniper, sound timber, no burnt timber will be accepted.

Delivery at	
Irvine, Topsail Road	120 Poles
Kelligrews, Main Road	60 "
Duff's, Main Road	60 "
Holyrood, Main Road	60 "
Avondale Station	120 "
Brigus Junction Siding	120 "
Maher's Siding	60 "
Hodgewater Siding	60 "
Whitbourne Siding	60 "
Placentia Junction Siding	120 "
Camp 4 Siding	120 "
Tickle Harbor Siding	120 "
Rantem Siding	120 "
Lamanché Siding	120 "
Arnold's Cove Siding	120 "
Come by Chance Siding	60 "
Gobbies Siding	180 "
Northern Bight Siding	120 "
Tunnel Siding	120 "
65th Siding	120 "
Clareville Siding	120 "
Adam's Siding	60 "
Thorburn Lake Siding	180 "
Port Blandford Siding	120 "
Pitt's Pond Siding	240 "
Terra Nova Siding	60 "
Section 22 Siding	120 "
Macle's Siding	120 "
Alexander Bay Siding	120 "
Gambo Siding	180 "
Pritchett's Siding	120 "
Benton Siding	180 "
Union Siding	120 "
Hattle's Camp Siding	60 "
Cobb's Camp Siding	60 "
Monchy Siding	180 "
Glenwood Siding	120 "
37th Milepost Siding	120 "
Notre Dame Junction Siding	120 "
Fairy Brook Siding	180 "
Martin's Siding	120 "
Bishop's Falls Siding	180 "
Grand Falls Siding	180 "
Total	5100 "

Poles will be surveyed and delivery taken on May 1st or earlier if snow all gone. It is distinctly specified that no pole will be accepted that is not up to above dimensions.

DAVID STOTT,
Superintendent.

Train Notes.

No report Sunday's express arriving at Port aux Basques owing to wire trouble Sunday's east bound express arrived last midnight. The west bound express went out at 1 p.m. The local Carbonear train arrived at 1:30 p.m.

A mold of elder jelly is attractive served in a border of whipped cream. Tomato sauce should be served with bean loaf, or butt bean cutlets.

The Expulsion of The Greeks.

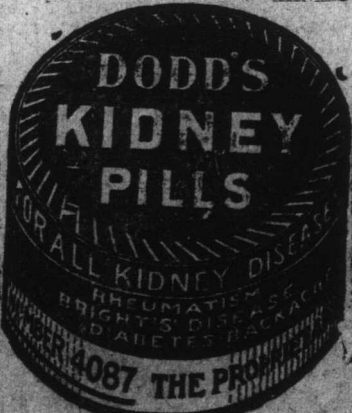
The expulsion of the Greeks from the lands over which the Turks have now reasserted their authority promises to be one of the tragedies of history. As our Constantinople correspondent telegraphs, the question of the protection of minorities in Turkey is rapidly solving itself, because soon there will be no minorities left to protect. In all the broad lands of Eastern Thrace already no Greeks are left, and the chief remaining inhabitants—apart from a few wretched Turkish villagers—are the cats, who subsist by devouring the remains of the less enduring dogs. So also in Asia Minor, where the Greek cultivators have many of them lived in peace with their Turkish neighbors for hundreds of years, and are indeed often divided from them not by race but only by religion, there will soon be no Greeks left, except the men who have been seized by the Turks for road-mending and other forced labor. In Constantinople several hundred thousand Greeks and Armenians still remain, but they are leaving as fast as they can, and if the process is carried much farther there will be a complete paralysis of the trade of the city. Pretty much the same thing will have happened as when 500 years ago the Turks took possession of the Constantinople, then as now the chief commercial city of the Near East, and destroyed its trade along with its Government. The Turks are not traders or shopkeepers nor are they artisans or sailors. These despised but necessary functions of the State have hitherto been carried on almost exclusively by the people, Greeks or Armenians, now in process of disappearance. Were they all to disappear, who would there be to carry on their work? Just because they are so necessary a certain number will probably be allowed and even invited to remain, and together with the Jews, against whom the Turks have not the same objection, will do something to fill the void. If the Turks knew their own interest the persecution would cease at once. In any case, owing to the general ruin of the country, trade is bound to suffer heavily, and the Turkish revenue will suffer correspondingly. When the peace at last is signed the Turks may begin to realize the extent of the evils involved in these wholesale expulsions, and may be eager to recall a good many of those whom with equal eagerness they are now engaged in expelling.—Manchester Guardian.

In The Valley of The Kings.

A sensational discovery was made in the valley of the Nile the other day and it came as the climax and reward of more than a third of a century of indomitable effort.

Lord Carnarvon for sixteen years has been giving time, attention and money to patient research amidst the ruins that cover the civilization of ancient Egypt. Howard Carter, an American, for thirty-three years has devoted his extraordinary gifts for excavation to the minute examination of sites that might still hide from the inquisitive gaze of the modern scientist such great finds as several times in the past have dazzled the imagination of the world. And now not only the correspondents of the newspapers, but such men as Sir Ernest Wallis Budge of the British Museum and Prof. James H. Breasted of Chicago University are applying all the superlatives of the language to this latest discovery in a region over which archaeologists have been digging for more than a century.

Having wrought for thirty-one years in Egypt, Howard Carter went back to England in 1920. But he felt the "urge" to return, that curious "pull" blended of instinct and knowledge that sometimes helps investigators to their great achievements, and he went back to the Nile and burrowed to within six feet of the great clue he sought. Illness compelled him to desist, but last October he began again, and had dug but a single week when he came upon the topmost step of a descending stairway in that valley which the kings of the Eighteenth Dynasty had selected in which to hew their tombs. Soon he had uncovered the chambers to which the steps led. Then he telegraphed for Lord Carnarvon, who immediately started for Luxor, across the river from this royal acropolis of the Theban empire. In the presence of a small party of invited persons the sealed outer doors of these chambers were opened. A way was cleared down



When Nfld. Shop-keepers Sell Sugar in Packages—

They avoid the loss of weight which occurs whilst barrels are in transit from the Refinery.

They get what they pay for and pay only for what they get.

They avoid the loss which occurs when 8 pounds are sold for the price of seven.

They have only to compare the price they pay at, with the price they sell for, to figure their profit.

They have the satisfaction of knowing that the probability of leaks is eliminated.

They are following the example of Canadian and American shopkeepers who prefer to handle sugar in packages.

They are operating with less work instead of guess work. They know what they're doing.

They can utilize their clerks' spare time in safeguarding perishable goods and in moving empties out of the way.

Last, but not least, they make more profit than when retailing sugar out of a barrel.

Jan 2, 1923, 30

some sixteen steps and along a passage of about 25 feet. Through another doorway they squeezed and into a chamber whose contents overwhelmed them with awe as well as delight.

Here were gilt couches inlaid with ivory and jewels, numberless boxes elaborately ornamented, splendid vases, chairs encrusted with precious stones, a wonderful throne, chariots with charioters' aprons of leopards' skins hanging over the seats, bituminized statues. Here, too, were great quantities of provisions for the refreshment of the King on his journey to the underworld, trussed ducks, haunches of venison, all the dainties of that early civilization. Here have been found intact the first and only specimens of ancient papyrus that yet have come to light, tapers of bronze surrounded with gold and ivory with wicks of twisted linen which were soaked in oil and attached to rods with peridot circles.

There remains still a chamber to open. Two uncovered are packed with these precious objects, the treasure of a monarch of the Nile.

Tossil Tusko Appearing on Ivory Market.

LONDON.—The latest addition to the Natural History Department of the British Museum is the skull and tusks of a Siberian mammoth, the first ever brought into western Europe. The skull was dug out of the ice on one of the Siberian islands of the Arctic. Preserved as it was in cold storage through countless ages, it is remarkably fresh, even to the fragments of skin still attached to the great jaws. By examining the teeth, which are in excellent condition and about six inches in diameter, experts have established that they belonged to a full grown female mammoth. The bones of the head are snow white in contrast to the usual fossil bones, which are stained brown or black. The tusks are 12 feet long, and the ivory is in perfect condition. Their value as ivory is placed at \$1500. Large quantities of fossilized ivory, dug up in various parts of Siberia, are now coming to England for sale. A ship load of these remains arrived recently and was sold for prices higher than paid for Indian ivory tusks. The supply of such ivory, however, is limited and it will not have any material effect on the market.

For Three Minutes Only.

(From the New York Herald.)

Speech is perhaps the gift that man has most abused. Hundreds of years ago the best minds recognized the fact and inveighed against the evil. In the New Testament, in the works of Aquinas and in other classics there is reproof for the unnecessary talker. But all in vain; nothing has restrained the man who likes to shoot off his salvo.

The latest reformer in this important field is the Quebec Board of Trade, which has informed its members that hereafter no speech at any general meeting is to exceed three minutes unless the subject is so important that the prospective orator can convince the board in advance that he must have ten minutes to make himself plain.

Under the Quebec rule a man could go to a public dinner with a smile, even under the trestle circumstances. His soul would rejoice to hear the toastmaster say: "We have with us to-night, but for three minutes only, the Hon. James Jaz," etc. The hard-ened diner's habit of sneaking out on the principal speaker would be cured; anybody can stand anybody's oratory for three minutes.

The Quebec plan is one of the hopes of civilization. But it must be enforced by chairman of iron wills, assisted by accurate timepieces (those sand glasses used for boiling eggs would do), and strong, heartless sergeants-at-arms.

The New Calendar.

Days three hundred and sixty-four. Like fair, uncut pages are in the volume, yet unread. Of my new year's calendar— One continued chapter they. Starting in afresh to-day!

Though this volume calendar Serves us all throughout the year, Hours which make your joy, for me May be fraught with grief and tears; Those my happiness which bring, Will find others sorrowing.

Days that stretch on far ahead, I must live them one by one, Bearing what may be in store Till the year's long tale is spun. What is written there? I turn One page at a time—and learn!

Falls my lot in pleasant ways? Will death interrupt my task? All is hid from mortal eye. But, Life, just one boon I ask: Let me meet courageously Whatsoever fate may be! MAZIE V. CARUTHERS.

Orient Developing Aviation.

TOKIO.—Aviation is making rapid strides in Japan and regular air mail services between this country and China and Korea are being planned. The progress made is largely attributed to an anonymous gift of more than \$100,000 by an American capitalist some years ago, according to Lieut. General Gaiishi Nagasaka, president of the Imperial Aviation Society. General Nagasaka said the American benefactor was aware that aviation had been much neglected in the Orient and that this condition was operating as an impediment to world progress. Through Baron Shidabara, then secretary of the Japanese embassy at Washington, the gift was communicated to the Japanese government, which, however, decided that it could not possibly accept it and turned it over to the Imperial Aviation Society, a private organization. General Nagasaka, who saw service with the Japanese army in the Sino-Japanese wars, is now giving all his time to aviation affairs. He dreams of fleets of aeroplanes which will be built not to bomb unprotected cities, but to drop mail bags at every post office over the land. Already the society has established a fast air service between Tokyo and Osaka. "Japanese are naturally among the best aeroplane pilots in the world," stated General Nagasaka. "They are quick, fearless, and what is more important, extremely sensitive, ready to detect by sound and touch every motor defect or change in the plane's position. Their chief disadvantage is an inherent inadaptability to mechanical work necessary to keep their motors in proper trim."

Remains of Prehistoric Man FOUND IN MALTA.

VALETTA, Malta.—Scientists digging for prehistoric records in a cave on the island of Malta have found teeth which they believe belonged to a man who lived contemporaneously with the "Neanderthal man." The Neanderthal skull was found in Germany in 1856, and it is said to be the oldest record of the human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The visits of many souvenir hunters have made more difficult the labors of the investigators, but nevertheless they are preparing to excavate further in the hope of finding more evidences of prehistoric life.

Diminutive Golf Course.

LONDON.—The smallest golf course in England has recently been opened in the centre of a London suburb. It has an area of one and one-half acres. The course has been laid out on the side of a hill, so that there are many steep slopes and, despite the limited space, golfers may indulge in every stroke of the game.

Common modeling clay is a good substitute for paraffin in sealing the cork of a bottle.



THE INDOOR TENNIS.
SETS OF PING PONG
\$2.45, \$3.50, \$5.75
PING PONG BALLS
17c. each, \$1.90 doz.
S. E. GARLAND,
177-9 Water Street.

KNOWLING'S BARGAINS in COATINGS, TWEEDS, etc.

The prices we are offering on these goods are below their production cost. Call and be convinced of values.

BLANKETING

SCARLET—Regular value 5.00. Now 3.75
NAVY— Sale Price 3.70
NAVY—Regular value 6.50 3.75
BLACK—Regular value 3.75. Now 2.75
GREEN Special Value 3.70
PLAID BLANKETING—In Green, Purple, Grey and Brown .30 and 3.60 yard

NAP CLOTH

NAVY—Regular Price 10.80 Now 6.50
16.00 Now 7.75
BLACK—Regular price 7.50 Now 3.95
GREY Sale Price 5.75

ASTRACHANS

NAVY—Regular 4.25 Now 2.25
—Regular 4.75 Now 2.75
BLACK—3.95 Now 2.25
—11.50 Now 6.75

GREY BLANKETING

72 inch wide.

Splendid article for Coating, Quilt Lining, Cotton Blankets, Camp Blankets, etc.
Regular value 3.10 Now 2.10
Regular value 4.80 Now 2.50

WHITE RIPPLETTE

28 inches wide.

Suitable for Infants' Coats, Dressing Gowns, Jackets, etc.
Regular value 70c. Now 38c.

Remnants of COATING, TWEEDS, in good lengths, at Very Special Values.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

Famous Baby Doctor Dead.

CHILDREN PRAY IN STREETS FOR LIFE OF NEWARK'S FAMOUS "BABY DOCTOR."

Newark, N.J.—Newark has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Dr. Miller Royal Whittenack. For days before his death, as the news of his critical illness spread like wild-fire over his home city, thousands of little children—black, white, Catholic, Protestant, Jew—kneel in the streets, in the school-yard, in churches, and prayed for his recovery. He was known as the "Baby Doctor." It is estimated that 7,000 Newark children have been brought into the world and reared into sturdy young citizens through Dr. Whittenack's ministrations. Hundreds owe their lives to him, whose parents have never been able to pay him a cent for his services. It was not uncommon for a poor family, after his visit, to find a \$5 or \$10 bill slipped under the pillow, or left carelessly on a table.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COUGHS & COLDS.

Quebec's Great Loss.

WHEN BASILICA BURNED.

Another great church, Notre Dame, of Quebec, popularly known to thousands both in and outside the Ancient Capital, has fallen a prey to the fire fiend. This disaster is more than

Women! Dye Things New in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, whether the material you wish to dye cotton or mixed goods.

TWEED COATING

BROWN REVERSIBLE—Regular 10.75. Now 5.25
BROWN MIXED—Reg. 3.75 Now 1.65
—Reg. 4.75 Now 3.20
—Reg. 6.25 Now 3.95
GREY MIXED—3.75 Now 1.65
GREY SELF—10.10 Now 6.50
PINK CHECK—2.75 Now 1.85
BLUE MIXTURE—4.75 Now 3.20
DARK GREY MELTON—7.25 Now 5.40
DARK GREY KERSEY—7.20 Now 4.90

VELOURS

In shades Cream, Navy, Henna, Mustard and Purple.
Regular Price 7.80 Now 3.95

BLACK CARACUL—50 in. 12.75. Now 5.25
CREAM CARACUL—50 in. 7.40. Now 5.75
FIGURED SEALETTE—50 in. 12.95. Now 5.35
CREAM BEARSKIN—5.75 Now 4.75
BLACK SEALETTE—Good value; 50 in. wide Now 7.50

ROSE and LIGHT PINK RIPPLETTE

28 inches wide.

Regular 1.45. Now 70c.
BLUE—1.65. Now 80c.

Try adding a quart of sweet to the water when you are ham.

If nut meats are bought shelled they should be doused with water before eaten.

Soda biscuit should be made quickly and handled as little as possible to be very successful.

CALORIE

Emphasis used to be focused solely upon the caloric value of foods. Now it is known that vitamin quality is equally essential to adequate nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion

has particular value as an energy-building food and tonic. It is also rich in vitamins, so important in building up the body and promoting healthful progress.

Scott & Brown, Bloomfield, N.J.



with a liberal Borated Jelly shown here on Sold

SID

One time two of our boys were making a matter of fact to sisters. Moreover, the two boys and I don't know that "once upon a time" that it seemed to be about two and a half thing about this

How Office

Just a little and tear. That's what you look like. Efficient feet equal. For Desks, writer necessary on well. Let us office and the finest

U. S. P.

LY'S UNCL

LOVE HEART