

Ladies' Hats. Fall Styles

Just a very choice selection of Hats. The season's smartest models. No two alike. Small, snugly smart hats for stormy, windy days and all-round wear. Beautiful models in Velour, Velvet and clipped Beaver for smart occasions. In short, Hats that are exclusive in style to suit all types.

We have a fine assortment of Untrimmed Hats in very stylish shapes.

See the "Hats that are different" in our Ladies' Department.

SPECIAL! - A discount of 20 per cent. is allowed off the price of all Trimmed Hats.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.,
ST. JOHN'S.

FOREIGN PRESS OPINION

AMERICAN.

Love in London.
Shortage of men and the high cost of living are responsible for the husbandless plight of a least 2,000,000 British maidens.

The swain finds that diamonds have advanced 75 per cent. Wedding rings have advanced in price in almost the same ratio as engagement rings. What is still more ominous for the man who is inclined to become a husband is the fact that the average British maiden eats more than she did before the war. War encouraged large appetites, but long endurance of bully beef, larders, and stews and forced acquaintance with Irish and other varieties of stews have made those formerly delectable dishes somewhat unpalatable to the maiden who during the time of the war was stimulating her energies with plain "grub."

It is argued, too, that most girls have become bigger eaters as the result of the enforced curtailment of diet during the submarine era.

A box of chocolates that used to cost 50 cents now fetches \$1.25 to \$1.50 a pound. In the frostiest movie theatre they get 60 cents for a fairly good seat that formerly was sold for 25 cents. To obtain a decent balcony seat in an ordinary theatre one must pay \$2, and for a first-class "stall" down stairs, \$3.

When it comes to after-marriage expenses the intending husband finds that the household furniture has gone up at least 200 per cent. A piano costs \$500 or \$600. A respectable baby carriage sells for \$40 to \$60. Shoes are \$12 to \$15 a pair. As to rent, if a man cannot buy furniture at its present exorbitant price he must pay \$40 to \$60 a week for a small furnished flat or a house, in the latter case

a necessary feature being a cook, and at least two other servants. No wonder 2,000,000 maidens are wailing.—New York World.

A Candidate for Experience.

A clergyman of Rye, N. Y., is running for the seat of office of supervisor on the political platform, "Faith, Hope and Love Crowned." His Republican and Democratic opponents will probably point out that the faith is "the substance of things not seen," that Hope is "seldom realized" and that whom the public loveth it often stabs in the polling booth with a small piece of lead pencil.—New York Herald.

Is Walking Dying Out?

Walking is becoming a lost art with some people. The automobile has made pedestrianism unnecessary to some extent just as the typewriter has done with the handwritten letter. Whether the change is for good or ill remains to be seen. Physical culture devotees tell us that walking is most essential of all exercises and predict the speedy downfall of the nation if the practice is abandoned. The limbs will become atrophied they tell us that the entire system disorganized because of the neglect to use those members in locomotion.

In spite of these gloomy views, however, and the over-increasing use of the motor car, walking clubs are being formed in all parts of the country and many long bikes are indulged in. In the Northwest the people live in a country where walking is to a great extent essential and as a result health conditions there are superior to those which obtain in localities where shank's mare is despised. Walking is an exercise that should

not be abandoned, no matter how many motor cars one may own, as nothing that we know of can create such abundant and glowing health as a tramp over a country road in the autumn of the year. In this state walking in summertime is one which requires much energy, because of the heat of the day, but in the fall season it is a joy that is unexcelled. Everybody should walk at least three miles a day in order to keep fit mentally and physically.—Charlestown American.

The Building Industry.

The world over the building industry is a striking example of the shift from peace work to war work, and now back again. When munitions were more wanted than gold the production of other things was checked, in some directions was stopped. Munitions now promise never to be wanted again so much, and buildings are so much wanted that building labor is asking almost munitions wages. The command of the labor market is dangerous to labor when used in a manner now on exhibition. It is all right to charge what the traffic can bear, but when more is charged than the traffic will bear the traffic stops. If the Railways found it so, the building unions should not be taken by surprise if it works similarly with them. The masons, painters, and other related industries are now asking more than is received by other workers whose trades require more skill and learning, and they are asking it in a manner which is putting their employers in a mood for a lockout.—N.Y. Times.

CANADIAN.

A Bit Doubtful.

A novel reason is given by a correspondent for the sudden settlement of the British railway strike. It is that the strike stopped the transportation of beer, and the British workman simply wouldn't stand having his beer supply cut off. But maybe this is merely a specimen of "dry" humor.—Hamilton Herald.

Liquor Sales in Quebec.

When Quebec decided to cut off the sale of strong liquors but to permit beer and light wines, the experiment naturally aroused widespread interest. Everybody could see, without being told, that the experience of Quebec would have considerable influence on the course to be followed by the other provinces in dealing with the liquor trade.

What, then, is the record to date? The answer comes from Montreal where the "drunks" in police court still average about fifty per day. Drunkenness is practically just as common in Montreal as when the city had three hundred old-fashioned saloons.

This state of affairs can have only one interpretation. Montreal is "wide open." Whiskey can be had by the glass sufficiently able-bodied to wink with either eye. The liquor inspectors claim that they are enforcing the law "to the best of their ability." Probably they are. The trouble is with the law and not with the inspectors. The beer and light wines are on the shelf where they can be seen. The whiskey is out of sight, but always within reach.

How will the other provinces be impressed when they contemplate this spectacle? Do the moderates regard the Quebec system as satisfactory?—Vancouver Sun.

Wise Men Say—

That a groove can become a grave. That if you want knowledge you must toil for it. That economy is the art of making the most of life.

That no man can be happy in this world without tolerance. That we have a right to say what we think only when we are thinking that which it is right to say. Many thoughts are too warped by selfishness and unkindness to stand that test.

That one point of weakness in much of our resolving is that we try to grasp too much of life at one time. We think of it as a whole instead of taking the days one by one. Life is a mosaic, and each tiny piece must be cut and set with skill.

That no one, however great his genius or high his position, is all important to the world; his work will go on without him. This truth may be painful to personal vanity, but it is comforting to every generous soul who cares more for others than for self.

That there is not in human nature a more odious disposition than a proneness to contempt, which is a mixture of pride and ill nature. Nor is there any which more certainly denotes a bad man, for in a good and benign temper there can be no room for this sensation.

DELLECAC ENQUIRY.—The enquiry into the loss of the S. S. Dellecac was continued yesterday afternoon in the Magistrate's Court. The Chief Engineer, Arthur Wells, was examined. The further inquiry was postponed sine die.

If you want to be a style setter buy your clothes at WYLAN BROS., 314 Water St. You also pay the lowest prices there.

St. John's Man Gains 28 Pounds Taking Tanlac

H. F. Rollings is Surprised By Rapid Improvement — Troubles End.

"The best proof I can give that Tanlac is the right thing for me is the way it is building me up," said H. F. Rollings, of 92 Flower Hill, St. John's, Newfoundland, while in Connor's Drug Store, recently. Mr. Rollings came to St. John's from England in 1900 and was employed as carpenter by the Reid Mid. Railway Company for ten years, and is respected for his honesty and integrity by all who know him.

"At the time I began taking Tanlac," he continued, "I only weighed one hundred and twenty-two pounds and was still losing. But I weigh one hundred and fifty pounds—have actually gained twenty-eight pounds in picking up both in weight and strength, every day. I had been in the worst kind of a fix for some time and could get nothing to do much good. My appetite went back on me and my stomach was in such a bad fix that I could not eat meats or any of the more substantial foods. I had severe headaches and was so run-down and weak that I could not do justice to my work. I would get so weak, faint and dizzy that I was actually afraid to mount the scaffold. I was very nervous and all my strength just seemed to be gone so that my legs would hardly hold up my weight. One day while crossing the railroad track I felt one of those dizzy spells coming on. I managed to call for help, but I fainted dead away, and the next thing I knew I was home. I could never get a good night's sleep and that tired, worn-out feeling was with me all the time."

"I had taken special treatment and tried other medicines, but got no better until I began taking Tanlac. My improvement since I began using this medicine has certainly surprised me. My appetite returned after the first few doses and by the time my first bottle was gone I could eat and digest most anything. Then I commenced to pick up my weight and strength and get rid of that tired, worn-out feeling. The headaches, dizziness and nervousness have all left me and I sleep so soundly that I have to be woken up in the mornings. My appetite is so big that I can hardly get enough to eat and I never have the least trouble with my stomach any more, and when it comes to work I can keep up my end with the best of them. I am convinced that Tanlac will help anyone who tries it and I am glad to make this statement for what it may be worth to others."

Here is another instance of the wonderful reconstructive powers of Tanlac. Mr. Rollings is only one of many thousands who have taken it with the same remarkable results. Tanlac proved of great benefit to him because it contains certain medicinal properties which start the blood and promote a healthy appetite for nourishing food. Tanlac has been very successful in overcoming nervousness and sleeplessness, not from a quieting effect on the nerves, for it has no such effect, but by strengthening the nerves and bringing back the normal state of health through its effect on the appetite and nutrition of the body.

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac Representative—adv.

LIFE'S EVENING.

When a man is waxing old, and his whiskers change from gold to a sort of bridle gray, when his pep has slipped away if he's fixed so he can rest, letting work go galley west, he will find life's gloaming a y. cheerful as a circus day. In my younger years I tolled till my gallus were spoiled, and I salted down some scads, saved the dollars of my dad's; when six dollars came to me I would pickle two or three. Now I'm in the yellow leaf I am free from dread and grief. I don't have to work a bit when I am not feeling fit. I can run around and play with the dachshunds all the day; in my stately limousine I am having gasoline, for I saved it all over wheels when the pep was in my heels, and I do not care a darn how much money I may burn. It is dire to see old lads going forth to earn some scads; it is sad to see old gents counting up their meager cents, trying hard to pay their way, when they should be out at play. Age comes on us, swift and sure; then it's beastly to be poor. You'll be old yourself, full soon; therefore, save the bright doubloon.

She's Just From the States.
You will casually note when you admire her clothes, and wish you had made a visit. Then have others repeat what you say of your admirable friend. Of course, that New York removed to the Grace Building, St. John's, it will not be quite necessary for you to go elsewhere to bedeck yourself with clothes. Let others and you, your father, brother, sisters and friends will admire as they have her who has just returned from foreign countries. Over 3,000 garments in LADIES' SUITS, SWATERS, DRESSES, WINTER COATS are here in galore for your selection and at prices to suit you and as well as large men's. LONDON, NEW YORK & PARIS ASSOCIATION OF FASHION, Grace Bldg., 285 Water Street, St. John's. oct22,21

Save Sixty - Eight Dollars

on an

Oliver Typewriter.

There is no need now to pay \$140.00 again for a new typewriter. This is the same machine used by the largest concerns. It has all the latest improvements.

The Oliver No. 9 for \$72.00

A sum in subtraction

This is the latest and best model. For speed and fine work it can't be beat. No finer can be bought for any price. The Oliver is famous the world over.

\$140.00--\$68.00=\$72.00
your price for an Oliver No. 9 at
AYRE & SONS, Limited

BRIDGEPORT ENGINES.

We have just received a large shipment of BRIDGEPORT ENGINES from

3 to 9 Horsepower.

The BRIDGEPORT is fitted with make and break ignition — the ignition being the best of its kind on the market.

RELIABILITY and ECONOMY IN FUEL

has made the BRIDGEPORT popular among fishermen all over the Dominion.

WRITE FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUE.

JOB'S STORES, Limited

oct22,121

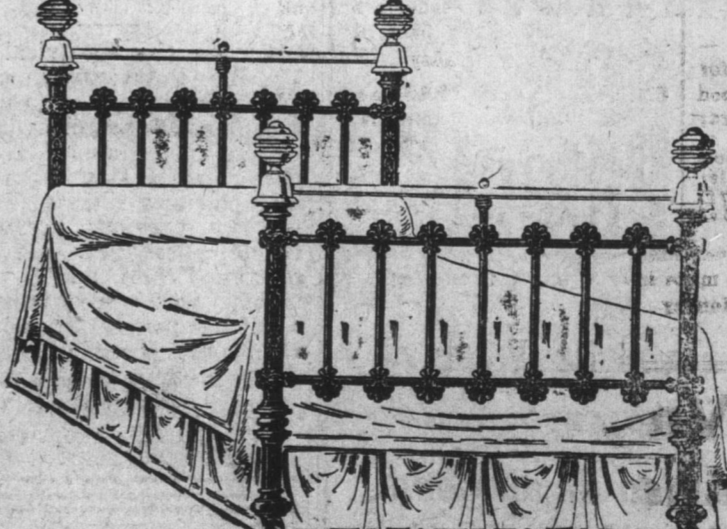
AGENTS.

Just in a shipment of CHAIRS. Get yours now as they are going quickly.

Prices, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50.

MATTRESSES—All prices according to grade and size. All home-made. SPRINGS—Oxford Copper Wire with wooden frames, \$5.25, \$5.50 and \$5.60. COUCHES—Just a few on hand, \$14.50. THE NATIONAL SPRING only \$9.50.

Bedsteads,
from
\$11.50
to
\$29.50.



The C. L. March Co., Ltd.,

Showroom Second Floor Vail Building.
Corner WATER and SPRINGDALE STREETS.

Money in Seaweed.

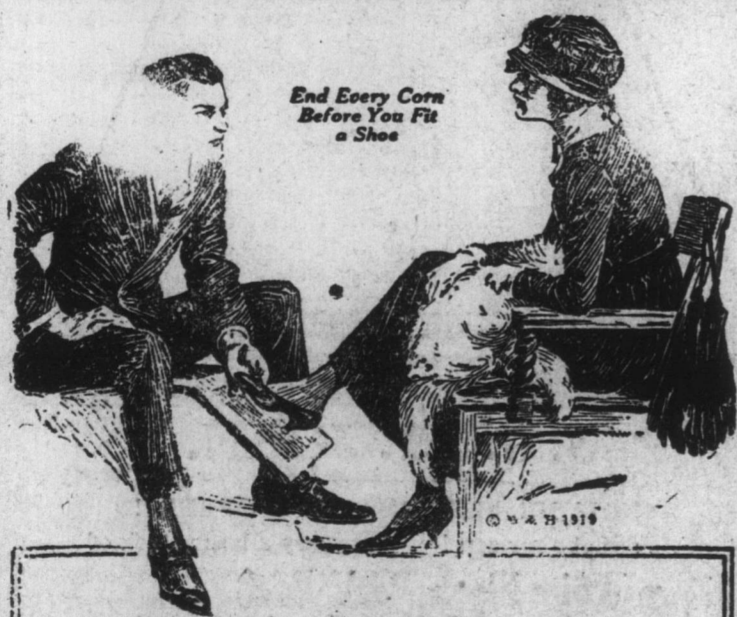
All along the coast of Norway seaweed is gathered and burned. This seaweed grows in veritable forests, and is not of the common grass variety. In fact, there are actual trees of it five or six feet high, with stems like ropes and leaves tough as leather.

They begin to sprout early in the year and cover the ocean bed with a dense, impenetrable brush.

As a source of income the seaweed industry now surpasses the fisheries, and is more valuable than agriculture, even in one of the leading farming districts of Norway. Owners of land abutting on the sea shore reap a great harvest.

After the weeds have been burned the ashes are exported to England, where valuable chemical substances are extracted from them. The most important of these products is iodine.

For up-to-date Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, Massages, etc., try J. L. COURTNEY'S, opp. M. Chanlin's. oct22,21



End Every Corn Before You Fit a Shoe

Week-Old Corns Should Be Unthinkable

These corns have been proved to be so many people that corns are now comparatively unimportant. Corns are needless. Paring corns is folly. Old-time harsh and messy treatments have no place today. You will know these facts, and quickly, if you'll try a Blue-jay on one corn. Do it tonight, and the whole corn question will settle itself for ever.

Blue-jay Stops Pain Instantly Ends Corns Completely 25c-At Druggists
BAUER & BLACK, Limited - Chicago, Toronto, New York
Makers of Double Seal Shoe Dressers and Allied Products



Some Fancy

EMERALD TEA CLOTH—Reminiscent and embroidered. Reg. 90c. Friday.
DARK LINDEN SIDING—With colored effects and last for years. Regular day.
CROCHET CENTRES—Very deep heavy white crocheting Centre. Regular Monday.
TABLE NAPKINS—A special Napkins; size 15 x 15; Saturday and Monday.
TURKISH TOWELS—We have White Turkish Towels. If you need Towels and Monday, each...



HOSIERY and

CHILDREN'S TAN HOSE—Fine bed, closely knitted Tan Hose, sizes from 5 to 8 1/2 inch. Up pair. Friday, Saturday & Monday.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CASHMERE HOSE—Another mixed lot of values up to \$1.00 pair; ideal weight Hosiery. Special Friday, Sat. & Monday.

LADIES' HEAVY WOOL HOSE—Stout ribbed Black Wool Hosiery, for the bigger boys; long short pants. This is a good wearing line. Regular pair. Friday, Saturday & Monday.

INFANTS' BOOTS—Laced or buttoned, with strong cloth tops and Donagala soles; sizes 5 to 8; \$1.50 pair. Friday, Saturday & Monday.

WOMEN'S HIGH LACED BOOTS—Smart looking—yet a boot built service, 3 1/2 eyelet height, or leather vamp, with cloth top, French heel, pointed toe. Of the smartest looking pieces of wear on the street to-day. Reg. \$10.00. Friday, Saturday & Monday.

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS—A smart finish; pretty; heavier than 1.50 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Here is Genu Scotch for Under 90c yard

You have never used a better material for cold weather gowns, pajamas, etc. Even if it is a bit short of the quality; 35 inches wide; White. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

PLANNETTES—Piles of beautiful gowns in White or Sky. If you need gowns, and we have other uses that the season this year, Friday, Saturday and Monday.