

Nfld. St. Andrew's Society Ladies' Auxilliary!

Sale of Work,
In Club Rooms, Water Street,
Thursday, May 26th, 3 p.m.
Plain and Fancy Work, Miscellaneous
and Candy Tables.
AFTERNOON TEAS from 4 p.m.
MEAT TEAS from 6 p.m.

LONDON GOSSIP.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.

Preparations are well advanced for the reception of the Crown Prince of Japan. He is due to arrive with his entourage on May 29th, and will remain here until the end of June. A special suite is being set aside for him at Buckingham Palace and a big programme of official and private receptions is being arranged. All the Japanese in London—and there are many—attach very much importance to this visit, the first of its kind. Not the least enthusiastic of them is that talented artist, Yoshio Markino, who came to London years ago, and started himself to study under English masters, eating the bread which had been used in the Art school for cleaning drawings. Now he is famous, and much sought for. The Japanese have commissioned him to do a painting of Buckingham Palace for presentation to their Emperor's son.

CINEMA UNEMPLOYMENT.

Just now there is great distress among cinema artists because a number of ambitious enterprises have been temporarily suspended or definitely abandoned, owing to a fear that there might be difficulty in getting sufficient electricity, owing to the coal strike. Cinema producers are the most scared of all men, and will shut up their studios and bury their heads in the country at the slightest suggestion that there may be some delay in producing a film. Only last week a crowd of three hundred was cancelled at the last moment because it was feared that production might have to stop in the middle of the scene. In film work, principal players alone receive contracts and the "small parts" get their salaries only when they actually play in the studio.

SEEMING IS BELIEVING.

The natural instinct in man to know exactly what he is eating is responsible for a new venture in London, which it is proposed to extend to the whole metropolis. At a shop in Baywater the purchaser of bread may see the entire process of the evolution of the loaf from the ingredients to the finished product. An electrically driven oven, carefully contrived and fitted with revolving plates, works eternally in the window. It commences work at 11 in the morning and by baking 80 loaves at a time in the full view of customers, it has a good stock ready for delivery by eight o'clock. But industrial loaves are not beneath its

dignity, so that the fastidious customer may at any time of the day select his own ingredients, supervise their amalgamation, see the dough kneaded into shape on one of the oven plates and confidently await the completion of the loaf—done at a nicey. Another special apparatus, equally public, its secret lying in rolling lard, bakes fancy cakes and doughnuts and such delicacies in one minute. The novelty of the bakery is, of course, its main attraction, but greener laurels than novelty are its due, for it entirely abolished night work, and is a sure safeguard against cockroaches, and other normal and undesirable denizens of the bakery-house.

A BALTIC FEDERATION.

All the Baltic Powers, besides Poland and Finland, having by now concluded Treaties of Peace with the Russian Soviet, but none of them feeling altogether secure against a fresh Bolshevik aggression, it is perhaps not surprising that they should once more be giving attention to the idea for a defensive and economic alliance. Prince Sapieha, M. Melowicew, and Dr. Holst, the respective Foreign Ministers of Poland, Latvia, and Finland, have all along championed this idea for alliance. Estonia and Lithuania being decidedly lukewarm, although Estonia has so many ties, including racial ties, with the Finns. At any rate a fresh conference of the five aforementioned States will certainly be held to discuss the subject at an early date. Poland having recently concluded with Rumania a military and economic convention, there would thus be formed a belt of States stretching from the Black Sea to the sub-Arctic, and separating Soviet Russia from Central Europe.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.

The Photographic Exhibition, which is always of great interest alike to professional and amateur photographers, was opened to-day at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster. A marked improvement is shown in print papers and lenses. One new lens exhibited enables portraits to be taken with a softly blurred effect that is much more attractive than the ordinary sharp, clear outline. One of the most valuable new inventions for the amateur's equipment is the carbine tank, by which films can be developed by daylight and with much less trouble than the ordinary developing-tray involves. The film is simply placed in the high, narrow

tank and left there for a quarter of an hour, when it is ready to be removed and washed. Another delight for amateur or professional, shown by Marion and Co. is the new plate which allows fully exposed negatives to be obtained after a three seconds' exposure with ordinary gas and electric light. An admirable photograph from such a plate shows a family party seated at table in an ordinary room, every figure and detail clear, though the only light required was from the ordinary lights of the room. This is a great improvement on flashlight photography with its hard shadows. The Kodak and other films which cater especially for amateurs speak of the increasing popularity of hand cameras. Thousands of men during the war learned what enjoyment amateur photography could provide. To-day, I am told, 50 per cent of the snapshots developed are of children.

OUR AMERICAN VISITORS.

The general character of this year's American passenger traffic will be very different from that of last year's. The removal of passport restrictions in January, 1920 was followed by a rush for berths by business men who had not been able to go to England for five years. Business calls were so urgent that people who could not get first-class passengers accepted cheaper accommodation, while money was so plentiful that those who would normally travel third class went second or even first. All classes of berths were accordingly booked to their utmost capacity. This year, on the other hand, purely business travel is at a low ebb, for few buyers are going abroad owing to the unfavourable exchange and the poor business outlook. Tourist travel, however, shows a gain over the 1920 figures, though hard times and high fares are having their effect. The school-teacher type of tourist, whose trip to Europe was only possible as a result of years of saving, will be less in evidence this year. This season's tourists will come principally from the relatively wealthy classes, and there is consequently a special demand for berths on the larger liners, which offer the maximum amount of comfort. The smaller vessels of all the large companies plying between American and British ports show comparatively meagre passenger lists.

FLYING BOAT TESTS.

Certain interesting tests, which, if successful, may remove one of the obstacles in the way of the popularising of travel by air, are shortly to be made on the Thames. Flying boats, on "amphibians," as to use the river at Westminster as an aerodrome in an attempt to show that this class of aircraft can depart and arrive with train-like regularity. The demonstrations are to be made at all stages of the tide and without respect to the direction or velocity of the wind. It is hoped that the authorities concerned that flying boats have now reached a stage of development at which their mobility is such that they can use even a busy river as their base without in any way endangering or disturbing traffic. If the tests substantiate these claims it will mean that aircraft will be relieved of the disadvantage of having to land at an aerodrome in the suburbs, seven or eight miles away from the centre of London.

GERMANY, THE ALLIES, AND AMERICA.

Arising out of the Premier's statement about Germany's default, a high American official here discussed in conversation the reported intention of Germany to assume responsibility for as large a proportion of the Allies' debt to the United States as she can liquidate. Asked whether his Government is likely to entertain that offer, he replied with an unqualified "No." Both President Harding and Mr. Secretary Hughes, he said, are opposed to entering into any agreement that would confuse what Germany owes to the Allies and what the Allies owe to the United States. Like its predecessor, the new Administration at Washington is willing to give the Allies time to arrive at a position where they can devise a refunding scheme but this has no bearing on, and no connection with, the payment of reparations by Germany, these being two separate and distinct questions. President Harding's intention is to deal directly with the Allies in regard to their obligations to the United States, and if Germany should make any direct communication to him on the subject, he will refuse to consider it, while he will have no direct communication with Germany on any question until peace has been declared by the American Congress.

An Anti Climax.

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer) Uncle (telling yarn to young nephew)—We had more than a mile to go to get out of the forest, when we heard the howls of a pack of wolves behind us. I strained every nerve, but all in vain. Now I could hear their panting breath, and at last I felt their muscles touching me, when— Nephew—You must have felt glad, uncle? Uncle (amazed)—Glad! Why? Nephew—When you found they had their muscles on.

Had Made Him Feel Just Like New Man, Declares Gibbons

Winnipeg Citizen Says He's Brimful Of Life and Energy Since Taking Tanlac.

"When it comes to building a man up and making him feel fine this Tanlac is in a class by itself," said Stanley Gibbons, 386 Tecumseh St., Winnipeg, a pipe-fitter for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad. "For the first time since I had the flu I am feeling like my old self. For nearly three years I was in bad shape. Everything I ate soured on my stomach which bloated up so bad at times I would have to let out my belt. Sometimes I would be in misery for hours after a meal, and, in fact, suffered so much I dreaded to eat anything. I was worried and nervous and actually dreaded to see night come as I new it meant lying awake most of the night with my eyes wide open."

"A good friend told me about Tanlac and I had made me feel like a new man. I have a dandy appetite, now, eat anything and am never bothered with indigestion. I am sleeping like a log, too, and gaining in weight and strength every day. I'm brimful of energy these days and feel good all over, even to my finger tips. Tanlac certainly delivered the goods for me."

An Old London Sea Captain.

(From the Manchester Guardian.) Memories of an earlier era of shipping are recalled by the death of Captain Alexander Simpson, who was for nearly half a century continuously employed in ships (sail and steam) owned by the Aberdeen White Star Line. It was this company which owned that glorious deep-sea clipper the old Thermopylae, probably the fastest sailer that ever crossed the ocean. As a boy he served his time in the China clipper Queen of Nations. Piracy was not dead then—at least in Eastern seas—and the old packet carried an armament of long brass 12-pounders. Later he commanded another famous ship, the Samuel Plimsoll. With her green-painted hull, towering masts, and huge spread of canvas she was one of the handsomest of the latter-day clippers.

One thrilling story about her is this. Disrupted by a North Atlantic gale soon after leaving England for Australia with emigrants, she was spoken by an American ship which offered assistance. This the skipper of the Samuel Plimsoll declined. He had a big crew and plenty of spare spars on board. Working day and night the ship's company got their vessel rigged, and crowding on all sail she was driven hard to Melbourne, where she arrived after an 82 days' passage. Indeed she was snug at her moorings before the American that spoke her had dropped anchor in Algoa Bay, South Africa.

Captain Simpson in his time had command of five of the Aberdeen White Star Line passenger steamers, the last one being the Pericles. He made some 80 or more voyages to Australia, and hardly ever did it happen that he had a Christmas at home. His greatest hobby was the study of ocean currents, and on this point it may be said that he had more use for an empty bottle than many men have for a full one. Every day at noon, as soon as he had fixed his ship's position, he threw overboard a bottle containing a paper giving the exact position of his ship and asking for the message to be returned to him if found. Many of these drifting bottles did come back to him, thus serving to increase the general knowledge of the trend of ocean currents.

1. Where are you going Tuesday?
2. Troutling of course.
1. Have you all of your tackle?
2. Yes. Bought it at GARLAND'S Bookstore, may 20, 21.

ONIONS:

200 sacks due April 5th. Booking orders now.

— ALSO —

- 200 boxes FANCY TABLE APPLES.
- 150 crates GREEN CABBAGE.
- 250 cases SUNKIST ORANGES — Sizes 250, 200, 216, 176, 150.
- 20 cs. CALIF. LEMONS.
- 25 brls. FANCY PARSNIPS.
- 25 brls. SOUND CARROTS.
- 100 brls. N. S. APPLES.
- AND —
- 100 brls. LOCAL POTATOES.

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Grocers.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER GOATS

Only a few now remain, and we had a few hundred. Never such value before in Children's Coats; only one color—Brown, made of beautiful Silk Lustré.



\$1.98

MURPHY'S Good Things!

SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER OF THE MONTH.

And so we are now showing in every part of the store the earliest arrivals in summer styles. This year the coming of summer will be doubly welcomed, for it brings with it lower prices for equal qualities than we have been able to offer in many seasons.

Bungalow Aprons



Bust sizes 34 to 44. Percale gives a rky effect to this middle style Striped Print Apron that bottoms in front. Bands of the percale finish sleeves and top, handy patch pockets on this splendid apron completed by buttoned belt.

Each, \$1.98

Children's Wash Hats

Washes splendidly; just the thing for the warm summer days. It is made of Cream Linen with black band; easily washed; inexpensively priced.

Each, 89c

Men's Blue Overalls

Made of heavy Blue Drill, triple stitched seams; cut good and roomy.

Per pair, \$1.98

Men's Police Braces

Each, 59c



Cushion Back Web, 1 1/2 in. double back leather back piece, nickel buckles and loops, snap button cuffs; Roman Leather ends.

Children's Rompers

For hours of play which build up the little boys' muscles. These neat little Romper Suits will make him comfortable and happy, not to mention the way in which they save his better clothes from strenuous wear.

Each, \$1.39

Ladies' Vests

Attractive Vest, satisfactory in every respect you will find this Wool Vest; knit in elastic-ribbed stitch of fine soft white cotton.

Each, 35c



Brown Leather Finish Fiber, steel frame, heavily reinforced; good lock and Japanned corners.

Each, \$2.49

Newest Millinery Arrival Simply Designed

Sure to be received with interest are these new Hats. One may choose practically any desired shape for dress or street wear, and clever trimming ideas are introduced in ways to add to their style and attractiveness.

1.98 to 5.95



Union Suits With Camisole Bodies

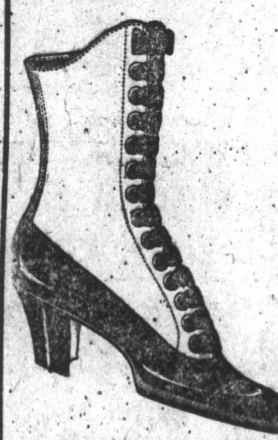
This is something new in Ladies' Underwear, Union Suits with beautiful White and Pink embroidered Voile Camisole attached; real dandies for summer wear. Camisole alone is worth twice the price we are asking for the whole suit.

Each, 98c

Ladies' Vests

Short sleeved Vest of White Cotton, knit in Swiss ribbed stitch; neck size is adjusted by tape run through beading, and the little front yoke of sturdy lace is an attractive feature.

Each, 59c



Dark Mahogany

Women's; Dark Mahogany Side Leather; made on a wide last; has a heavy sewed sole; an ideal Boot for outdoor wear. Has a medium heel and 9 in. top; sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Delivered anywhere in Nfld. for

Per pair, \$6.95

Men's Hose

Comfort and Full Value. Men's Dressy Silk Socks in Navy, Black, Brown; made from 12 strand thread, silk with close fitting fine ribbed mercerized top. "Fit like the splendid socks."

Pair, 1 35

Children's Sox

Children's half length Cotton Socks, made from selected cotton yarns with fancy colored close-fitting rib tops and turned cuffs.

39c and 49c

Ladies' Underskirts

In Pink, Green, Blue.

Each, \$2.39

Silk Tassels

Length 3 1/2 in., full hand-made silk floss tassel, knotted head, in Black only.

15c and 27c

Men's Silk Ties

Four-in-hand in heavy all silk, assorted shades. A splendid Tie; made up with flowing ends, and slip quick-band.

Each, 98c

GREAT SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

GOOD CLOTHES ARE NO LONGER EXPENSIVE.

Economy time is here in Men's and Young Men's Suits. Lower manufacturing costs have made possible some striking values and we are now offering high grade Suits in a variety of spirited styles at rock bottom prices. See them. You'll agree that these Suits are very close to pre-war price levels.

Blue Serges \$21.98 and others \$18.98, \$20.90, \$35.00

Women's Canvas Shoes

Improved and attractive styles in light sensible summer footwear. Women and Misses will find them just the thing for cool seasonable wear.

Per pair, \$2.39

PHIL. MURPHY,

317 WATER STREET, Store Open Every Night



THE STYLE SHOE. In every season some one design of shoe more correctly sets the style than any other. In Black or Tan \$3.98 to \$6.98



Ladies' Hose Never such a variety shown before, and we have them in all the leading shades, including Grey, Blue, Black, White & Green. Pair, 49c

Children's Straw Hats

A new lot Children's Straw Hats in Blue and White with colored bands.

Each, 98c

MURPHY'S LINES' CROSS.

- TOMATOES,
- BANANAS,
- LE APPLES,
- RANGES,
- LEMONS,
- GREEN CABBAGE

Murphy's LINES' CROSS.

"disciplinary" mean the time the investigation Florentine society shed some nasty shocks

eed, 10 and 20c. per GARLAND'S Book

Granulated Sugar,
12c lb.

- Finest Canadian Creamery Butter, 45c lb.
- Local Potatoes, per gallon, 10c.
- P.E.I. Potatoes, per gallon, 14c.
- "Avalon" or "Victory" Creamery Butter, 37c lb.
- "Sunshine" or "Sterling", 32c lb.
- Turnip Tops. Small Ribs of Pork.

C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road