


Sanitary
Quick in Action
Reliable in Results

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

EACH cake is wrapped in air-tight wax paper, thus protecting them from all forms of contamination.

MADE IN CANADA



As Others See Us
And as we see Ourselves.

(By OBSERVATOR.)

OUR "KNIGHTS OF THE REALM."

In looking over our list of "Knights of the Realm," I notice that at present we have in our midst no less than four Sir Williams, namely: His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Allardice, Sir William Horwood, Sir William Lloyd, and last, but by no means least, Sir William Coaker. Here let me congratulate the latter gentleman on his assumption of that distinguished honor, and express the hope that, like the late Sir Hugh Hovles, Sir Frederick Carter, Sir Edward Shea and Sir William Whiteway, he may live long to wear it sans peur et sans reproche. The new Sir William, who has already received pages of congratulations, can say with the poet:

"I thank you, my friends, for the warmth of your greeting:
We've few earthly blessings but what's vain and fleeting;
But if there is one that has no cracks or flaws
And is worth going in for, it's poplar applause."

"It sends up the spirits as lively as rockets,
And I feel it—well, down to the end of my pockets.
Just loving the people is Canaan in view,
But it's Canaan paid quarterly to have them love you.
It's a blessing that's breaking out always in fresh spots:
It's a following Moses without losing the fleshpots."

THE MORAL FRUITS OF PROHIBITION.

As to the moral fruits of Prohibition, there is practically unanimity of opinion among impartial and right-thinking people, notwithstanding what hard-shell, anti-Prohibitionists say to the contrary. My own observations, and information drawn from published and unpublished official documents, confirm these opinions and testify to the following facts: Crime and pauperism, as a result of drink, have been considerably reduced. The police say that a very great improvement has taken place in domestic relations, notably in quarrelling between husbands and wives; that workmen now, with few exceptions, go straight home, and spend most of their spare time with their families; social drinking among workmen and old drinking customs are almost extinguished; arrests for drunkenness are much fewer, and most of them are

due to consumption of intoxicants obtained on doctors' scripts and at the Controller's Department. We very rarely hear, these days, of fighting at the street corners and assaults on the police. The authorities also report that Prohibition has been the means of promoting greatly advanced ideas in regard to temperance in the rising generation; has reduced the number of confirmed drunkards in a marked degree, while comparatively few persons of the so-called "outcast class" remain. Anyway, the temperance reputation of St. John's has been greatly improved by the Prohibition Act. Previous to its operation, two-thirds of the convicts sent to the Penitentiary came from the city; now conditions are changed and two-thirds come from the outports. I keenly sympathize with the efforts of the working classes to obtain more of the things which, in a material sense, make life better worth living, and sincerely trust that, during the present session of the Legislature, something will be done to brighten their outlook and make conditions as easy as possible for them.

AN IMPENDING CRISIS.

Two unfortunate circumstances—the difficulty experienced in getting supplies for the fishery in many of the outports, and the consequent growing scarcity of employment—are forcing a constantly greater number of men into the city and creating a rapidly enlarging and dangerous proletariat. Ominous rumblings and an occasional earthquake shock, shaking certain of our fabrics to their foundation, point to the mighty, heaving, smouldering mass beneath our social soil that, unless it finds outlets through natural channels, will one day rend the whole. As all ordinary opportunities for the unemployed have been availed of, and as our once great staple industry, from various causes, seems to be languishing, we look for such a crisis as the Colony has seldom, if ever, before, known. Whether that crisis will result in sudden and violent outbreak, or whether it will result in a gradual, but none the less certain, overthrow of existing institutions, is not to my purpose in this article to hazard a guess. But the signs of the times point to such an overthrow, unless some really unexpected remedy is found.

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.

Ex. S.S. SILVIA:
WINESAP TABLE APPLES.
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT.
CUCUMBERS.
FRESH FLORIDA TOMATOES.
NEW TURNIPS.
FLORIDA CABBAGE, etc.

Ex. S.S. SACHEM:
TASMANIA BOX APPLES.
SPANISH VALENCIA ORANGES.
EGYPTIAN ONIONS.
SAIR DATES—Boxes of about 70 lb.
ENOS FRUIT SALTS—Special price by dozen or case.
VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA.
COX'S SPARKLING & INSTANT POWDERED GELATINE.
CAMBRIDGE & OXFORD SAUSAGES—Large oval Cans.
ENGLISH CAULIFLOWER—1's.
RENNET TABLETS, etc., etc.
LOCAL TURNIP TOPS.
LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT—2½ size Cans, 10c.

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

HOW AND WHERE TO LOCATE THE BLAME.

I do not blame any particular Governor or Government for the deplorable condition of things to which I refer. Our political and financial troubles began with the advent to power of the Morris Party, in 1908, and have been increasing, instead of diminishing, ever since. The present Prime Minister is not responsible. As a matter of fact, he has been doing all in his power to "save the situation" and to popularize his administration. In one respect, he is like Milton's "affable archangel." He is nothing if not affable. He is courteous, conciliatory, pleasant, reasonable. He is ready to make concessions on everything but the last principle which he thinks essential at any given moment. Like Bonar Law, in human intercourse, he is always the same. He has the gift of intimacy. He understands difference of opinion. After estrangement through clash of conviction, he is placable and considerate. In manners he is always the same. He has no side. He is probably more modest and even diffident, in his manner than any young man who ever attained to the same position. In his office he is all that the interviewers could desire. He smokes and listens. He knocks out his pipe and considers. When he thinks aloud in private talk his examination of both sides is urbane and dispassionate. He is always acute.

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE PUBLIC.

Asked, the other day, by a well-known member of the "Fourth Estate" to define what I considered to be the more essential requisites to successful journalism, I expressed the opinion—as far as I now remember—that you can carry on the business with self-respect—whatever your success—if it is also something more than a business; if, for example, you can honestly feel that you are helping on the propaganda of sound principle, denouncing real grievances, and speaking from genuine belief. No man has a right to lay down the law to parties and party leaders as though he were in possession of absolute knowledge, or as though he were a man of science talking to a class of ignorant schoolboys. But every man ought to believe that truth is attainable, and to endeavor, with all his power, to attain it. He should study the great problems of the day historically; for he must know how they have arisen; what previous attempts have been made to solve them; how far present suggestions have been mere reproductions of exploded fallacies, and so qualify himself to see things in their true relations as facts of a great process of evolution. He who has a reasonable share of these qualifications—no man is perfect enough to have them all—and is prevented from showing them in his paper, need not fear a scarcity of readers, nor have any anxiety about wielding his due share of influence in every department of public life.

SOMETHING BETTER THAN PARTY OR PERSONAL EXPEDIENCY.

Then, again, the useful journalist should endeavor to be philosophical in spirit, so far, at least, as to seek to base his opinions upon general principles and to look at the political and other events of the day from a higher point of view than that of party or personal expediency. And he must—though upon this it is hardly necessary to insist—be familiar with the affairs of the day; for no one can apply principles to politics effectively without a genuine first-hand knowledge of the actual currents of political life. Unless a man can take up his calling in some spirit, he can be but a mere retailer of popular commonplaces and must live from hand to mouth, or upon the chance utterances of people as thoughtless as himself, increasing the volume of mere noise, such as we hear at election times, which threatens to drown sense. But if he seriously cultivates his powers, and enriches his mind, he may feel sure that even in journalism he may be discharging one of the important functions which a man can undertake.

POLITICAL AND OTHER TEMPTATIONS.

With respect to the political and other temptations held out to the journalist or newspaper man at election times, they may be briefly summed up by saying that they tend to degrade the profession into a mere occupation, and an occupation which has as many tricks as the least elevating kind of business. It will be, perhaps, desirable to end by deducing some definite moral. But, in the first place, I think that any such moral as I could give is sufficiently indicated by the statement of the dangers. And, in the second place, I do not think that there is any moral that can be regarded as peculiar to journalists. For a journalist, after all, is a man and, as all men ought to be, a workman. His power comes to this, that he is a man with a special capacity for exciting sympathy. That he should be a good workman, therefore, goes without saying; and it follows that he should not bestow his advice upon us without qualifying himself to be a competent adviser; nor write philosophical specu-

The Five Seasons
Spring—Summer,
Autumn—Winter,
AND
Windsor Table Salt
PUREST & BEST
THE CANADIAN SALT CO., LIMITED

lation without serious study of philosophy; nor, if possible, produce poetry or fiction (such, for example, as appeared so abundantly in some of the party papers during the recent campaign) without filling his mind by observation, or training it by sympathy, with the great movements which are shaping the destinies of even the little Dominion in which we live. Horace Greeley autobiographically gave us the fondest wish of his ripened years when he cherished the hope that "the Journal I projected and established will live and flourish long after I have molded into forgotten dust, being guided by a larger wisdom, a more unerring sagacity to discern the right, though not by a more unflinching readiness to embrace and defend it at whatever personal cost; and that the stone that covers my ashes may bear to future eyes the still intelligible inscription—FOUNDER OF AN INDEPENDENT AND SUCCESSFUL NEWSPAPER."

"Grand to Have Your Health"

says Mrs. Jenny Evans, of Detroit, Mich. Few of us appreciate our health until we lose it. Mrs. Evans worked in a factory, but owing to a weakness and pains in her back she was forced to give up work. She says: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me well. It is grand to have your health, to feel well all the time and to go around like other women without that awful torture of female troubles." Women who are suffering from such troubles should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the tried and true medicine, now recognized everywhere as the standard remedy for female ills.

Household Notes.

When dampening seams for pressing use a discarded tooth brush. It is quite effective.
Green muskmelons can be cut into thin slices, dipped into tarter and fried like waffles.
If the grade of sugar you buy is very fine grained use only scant cupsful in your recipes.
For variety's sake, flavor baked custards with one-fourth teaspoon of powdered cinnamon.
Cold sliced meat and hard-boiled eggs molded in aspic make a delightful dish for a hot day.
Serve vanilla ice cream in halves of chilled muskmelon and sprinkle with powdered cinnamon.
Boil your green onion in salted water and serve on toast, like asparagus, with a cream sauce.
A pretty sun umbrella of dark green silk is bound all about with a narrow edge of colored leather.

Members of the Holy Name Society, Cathedral Parish, are reminded of their monthly meeting on Sunday next June 17th. A large attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted at the afternoon meeting.—June 15, 11

FRIENDSHIP

is no Criterion

in the selection of an

EXECUTOR

Quite the contrary. As a rule, the less personal interest an Executor has in an Estate, the better its affairs are administered. The selection of an Executor is a matter of business, not of friendship. Friendship should, therefore, give way to sound business judgment.

Appoint this Company your executor.

Montreal Trust Company

Sir Herbert S. Holt, President.
A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice-President.
E. G. Donaldson, Gen'l Manager.
F. T. Palfrey, Mgr., St. John's.

London, New York & Paris Association of Fashion

RED HOT SPECIALS

Owing to the extraordinary Low Prices we reserve the right to limit quantities and cannot guarantee just how long lots will last.

Shop early and avoid Disappointment

No Exchanges

No Mail Orders

Ladies' Cotton Dresses 1.45
all sizes. Values at \$2.48

Waists and Middies 98 cts.
all colors and combination. Values at \$2.00

Navy and Black Serge Skirts 2.98
all sizes, guaranteed values at \$4.00

SILK STOCKINGS 30 cts.
Some Seconds

Limited Lot Gloves 15 cts.
colors of grey and white

Tricollette Waists \$1.00
limited lot, navy and black, all sizes

Black Silk-faced Underskirts 1.45
Values at \$3.00

Voile Organdie Gingham

Dresses 3.48
Values at \$5.00
All colors and Combinations. Some two-piece Suits in the lot, all sizes

Small Boys' **HATS**
60 to 90c.

Mothers! a snap in SMALL BOYS SUITS
worth \$3.00 ages 3 to 8 years **\$1.98**
Velvet Pants Cotton Top all colors

Boys Separate **Pants**
ages 7 to 17 years greatly reduced

London, New York & Paris Association of Fashion