

WAXEN

The best thing in the world for kitchen floors. You can apply it yourself. Water or grease will not affect it. It will not crack or mar.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited.

Bentley's Liniment

The best Remedy for Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Coughs and Colds.

Mrs. L. M. Christie, Footmistress, East Mountain, N. S., near Truro: "I recently used BENTLEY'S Liniment for a severe case of enlarged tonsils in my daughter. She had Whooping Cough which greatly aggravated the trouble, and I became much alarmed at the symptoms. I bathed her throat freely with BENTLEY'S Liniment for a few days and the cure was marvellous."

ANGUS FOAGARTY. Having been affected with enlarged tonsils of the throat for two months, and after consulting two doctors, I purchased one small bottle of BENTLEY'S Liniment, which made a complete cure.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—INSIST ON BENTLEY'S The Best Liniment.

ALL DEALERS, ESPECIALLY DRUGGISTS F. G. WHEATON CO., Limited, Sole Proprietors. Folly Village, N. S.

TEA SETS, DINNER SETS, TOILET SETS.

C. F. BROWN'S, 501-5 Main Street. SIDE SPRING EXPRESS WAGON FOR GROCERS, Also a Few Second-Hand Expresses.

Jas. A. KELLY, 640 to 644 MAIN STREET.

ETRURIA'S PASSENGERS.

FAYAL, Azore Island, March 14.—The Royal Main Steamship Company's steamer Eibe arrived here today for the purpose of conveying to their destination the passengers of the Cunard line steamer Etruria from New York, Feb. 22, for Queenstown and Liverpool, which was picked up by the British steamer Wm. Cliff between 400 and 500 miles west northwest of Fayal, in a disabled condition, and which arrived at Horta, Azore Island, in tow of the William Cliff, March 9th.

First Anniversary.

FRIDAY, Mar. 14, 1902.

To-morrow, Saturday, finishes our first year's Clothing Business in St. John.

One year ago we asked you to share your trade with us, and promised by buying in the best markets, and marking goods at the smallest margin of profit, to give you the best values in the city. You have taken us at our word and the year's volume of trade taken as a whole has much surpassed our expectations, for which we wish to thank our many patrons, and hope for their continued favours. We have secured three hundred choice potted plants, one of which will be given as an anniversary souvenir to each customer on Saturday purchasing amounts to one dollar or over.

Respectfully Yours, J. N. HARVEY.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Lord Wolsley Leaves London for Cape Town Tomorrow.

More Boers Break Through the Lines—Ceel Rhodes Very Ill—Lady Methuen.

HEILBRON, Orange River Colony, Tuesday, March 11.—Commandant Mentz, with the Heilbron command of Boers, broke through the Heilbron-Wolvehoek blockhouse line at Gottenburg last night. The Boers had been pursued for several days. So far as known, only one Boer was killed and five were captured. The British columns, during the course of the pursuit of Commandant Mentz, picked up scattered parties of Boers aggregating fifty men.

LONDON, March 14.—Field Marshal Lord Wolsley, the former commander-in-chief of the British army, starts for Cape Town tomorrow, and although the officials deny that his trip is anything but a private visit, gossip connects it with the military situation. It is pointed out that Lord Wolsley's knowledge of South Africa, gained as a fighter and administrator, might be highly useful to Lord Kitchener, either at the base (Cape Town) or at Pretoria.

Lord Wolsley himself says his trip is entirely private. Col. Frank Rhodes and Arthur Rhodes, brothers of Cecil Rhodes, and Lady Methuen will be passengers on the steamer which will take Lord Wolsley to Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, March 14.—Cecil Rhodes is weaker today, otherwise there is no change in his condition.

LONDON, March 14.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says it understands that, with the view of preventing a dislocation of the markets a syndicate of South African magnates has been formed for the purpose of taking over the whole of Cecil Rhodes' shareholdings, in the event of Mr. Rhodes' death.

IN A POTATO SACK

A Kansas City Man Journeys to Chicago and Wins \$900.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Billed as a sack of potatoes, a young man has arrived in Chicago from Kansas City tied up in a sack. For three days and a half he had been confined in the sack, and during that time he had travelled close to 700 miles in a freight car. The sack which covered him was inclosed in an open fruit case.

The traveller, who is Martin Klansdigger, a machinist of Kansas City, was nearly famished when he was taken from his car, by a friend who had been waiting for a day and a half in the city for him to arrive. He began his journey with only a quart of water and two pounds of crackers in the sack with him, this being a condition of the wager of \$300, which caused him to make the perilous trip. When released Klansdigger was nearly blinded by the dust which had crept into the sack, and his throat and mouth were so parched that he could hardly speak. For nearly three days he had been without water, and he stated when he was able to talk that had it not rained Wednesday he would certainly have died of thirst. During most of the storm the car in which he was packed was side-tracked out in some small country town and the water came through a crack in the roof and fell on the sack. The burlap became quite wet, and he was thus enabled to suck from the cloth a few drops which allayed his thirst.

EXPERT MAIL THIEF.

CHICAGO, March 14.—One of the most daring of recent Chicago post office thefts, committed in a crowded downtown street, is now engaging the attention of local post officials. Some one, by means of a duplicate key, opened a mail wagon last night and extracted a registered mail sack. The contents of the pouch is estimated to be of the value of \$1,700. The robbery was committed in front of the Masonic Temple in State street, as hundreds were passing. Driver Hams, who was in charge of the wagon, went into the rotunda of the Temple sub-station, to take up a registered mail sack there. He was absent only five minutes, but when he returned he found the lock of his wagon open and the valuable sack gone. There is no clue to the robbers.

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

A special from Missoula says that Science Hall, at the State University, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss \$100,000.

Fire early this morning destroyed the barn of the Eastern Avenue sheds of the St. Louis Transit Company, together with seventy cars. The loss is estimated at \$125,000, fully covered by insurance.

The handicap pool game between W. W. King of Chicago and Sol. Metzner of Omaha was concluded at the auditorium in Butte, Mont., this morning. King won with a score of 775 against 660.

The Danish folketing, by 88 to 7 votes, today approved the treaty providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The treaty now goes to the lanthing.

The refining building of the India Refining Company, manufacturers of cocoa butter, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire today. There were 100,000 pounds of oil in the building. Loss, \$60,000. Fully insured.

WANTED A SMOKE

After Being Swept Three Quarters of a Mile Through a Sewer.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Edward Boyle, a plumber's helper, fell into a sewer in East 53rd street yesterday and was carried into the East River, where he was rescued. For three-quarters of a mile he was swept helplessly through the dark by a rush of water running like a mill race. Overhead the rattle and roar of the busy street went on. At last he was thrown, dazed and bewildered, from the mouth of the sewer into the East River. Men on a scow moored nearby hauled him out and brought him to land again. For a time he could not speak, for the shock of his terrible experience had paralyzed his nerves. Then while the little crowd that had gathered about him still were asking where he had come from he found his tongue and asked for a "smoke." Half an hour later he had refused the assistance of the ambulance surgeon, who had been summoned, and had started on his way home, seemingly none the worse for his strange adventure.

BECOMING VERY PIOUS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 14.—If any of the athletic clubs in this city require the most money to fight it will be required to contribute a substantial amount to some charitable institution or public improvement. The board of supervisors has reported a resolution to the effect that the permit for the month of May be given to the club that gives the most money to a public charity or to some public improvement in a sum not less than \$5,000, to be paid before the permit is granted.

Supervisor Curtis said the exhibitor would draw at least \$45,000 in gate receipts, and it was but just that the club securing so valuable a privilege should contribute to the public good.

THE KING AND QUEEN.

LONDON, March 14.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra will hold their evening court of the new reign tonight. The function will replace the drawing rooms, and will, naturally, be very brilliant. The court will be held in the ball room of Buckingham palace, and will be largely a diplomatic and official affair. The diplomatic corps, the chiefs of missions and the first secretaries, accompanied by their wives, will attend, as well as all the ministers and all the great officers of state.

SIX DIED AT SEA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 14.—Six deaths occurred on the str. "Shirley," which arrived with troops from Manila. Those who died were James Brock, private, 17th infantry; John J. Bland, private, 21st infantry; John Hanson, private, 2nd infantry; H. J. Robbins, a discharged soldier of 16th infantry; James Allen, private, 39th infantry; John R. Welch, private, 16th infantry.

EMIGRANTS FOR CANADA.

Large Parties Expect to Leave Great Britain During the Coming Spring.

The London Times of Feb. 29, publishes a letter from a correspondent, which contains the following information regarding prospective emigration for the development of Canada. An important scheme for the development of emigration to western Canada has been finally arranged as a result of a visit to this country of Mr. James A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, for the Dominion of Canada, and Mr. W. J. White, inspector of United States Immigration Agencies in Canada, acting in conjunction with Mr. W. T. R. Preston, Canadian Emigration Commissioner in London, and no fewer than 2,500 to 3,000 persons will leave Liverpool or Glasgow during the month of March to settle in the Dominion, while others are expected to follow in April, May and June, at the rate of about 4,000 per month. The scheme in question follows an active propaganda which was set on foot in the United States about four years ago, with the view of inducing residents in that country to move across the frontier and settle in Canada. The propaganda set on foot in this country by the representatives of the Dominion government has been not much less active than that previously carried on by those in the United States, and already there are some seven or eight special agents here waiting to "conduct" the parties of emigrants, of whom the first two will start from Liverpool on March 14, and from Glasgow on March 21, subsequent parties leaving every other week. Meanwhile inquiries on the subject are being received at the office of the High Commissioner for Canada, 17 Victoria street, S. W., from all parts of the country, the very numerous communications coming to hand testifying to the widespread interest the movement has excited.

AN APPRECIATIVE LISTENER.

Customer—I want some kind of a door spring, one that won't get out of order. Dealer—A door spring? Customer—Yes, and one that won't require the strength of an elephant to open. Dealer—Hem! Customer—And yet it must be strong enough to bring the door all the way to, and not leave it swinging open a couple of inches. Dealer—I see. Customer—And when the door closes I don't want it to bang like a cat-paw, with a crash that shakes the house from its foundations. Dealer—You want one that will bring the door all the way to, and yet do it gently. Customer—That's the idea. But I don't want any complicated arrangement that requires a skilled mechanic to attend to it. Dealer—Of course not; you want something simple, yet strong and effective. Customer—That's the thing; something that can be put on or taken off easily; something that will do its work quietly and thoroughly, and won't be eternally getting out of order. Dealer—Yes, I know exactly what you want, sir, just exactly. Customer—Well, show me one. Dealer—We don't keep door springs.

SUNDAY SALOONS.

Dr. Rainsford and the Rev. Mr. Banks Argue This Question.

Former Says in Closing Saloons Church Takes Step in Alienating the People—Mr. Banks Thinks Foreign-Born Citizens Must Bow to Custom Here.

(New York Sun.)

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford spoke plainly and feelingly to the men and women of the Nineteenth Century Club, at Sherry's, Tuesday evening in an effort to drive home to them the lesson that the churches are wrong in their endeavor to shut the saloons by law all day Sunday. "Should the saloon be opened on Sunday in New York City?" was the question under discussion. Dr. Rainsford had the affirmative and the Rev. Louis Albert Banks the negative. Dr. Rainsford said in part:

I think that we may agree first of all upon the stability of the usage of this people's day of rest. The rest day has come to stay, and there is not the slightest chance that anything will rob us of it. It will remain, because it meets the needs of modern mankind much more even than it met the needs of men long ago when it was established. A day of rest after the mind and wishes of the bulk of the American people Sunday is going to be as long as the sun sets over the continent. But the day must be something more than a mere rest day. It must be a healthful rest day, put to the best uses. There is in New York a growing class who persistently abuse the rest day without excuse, and they occupy a place conspicuous in the public eye, for they want reporters to record their Sunday functions, and, indeed, sometimes pay for the publication of their doings. These people aimlessly, selfishly and unpatriotically turn the day into an extra day on which they may have a cock-fight in Westchester or something else.

These are the people who are debauching the American public and doing more harm to the rest day than any other class in the community.

That I can go to the University Club on Sunday and meet my friends and get all the liquor I want, while others' clubs are shut up, and the poor man can't do this—I tell you that this is the sort of thing that cuts and rips. I am not speaking from theory, but from actual knowledge. The fact is, the man of Fifth avenue doesn't have time to go aside and learn how the poor live, or of the great number of inhabitants of this city who are homeless—for it isn't home for a family to live in three rooms and then keep on boarders. Go into Union Square on a pleasant night and look at the number of people who are waiting there for seats out of doors. The people who say that those who keep saloons are all had people are not telling the truth. A great many of the most admirable American citizens. The saloons are democratic and social, and there is a great deal of good and cheap food and drink in them.

A number of laborers who work on the tunnel made it a habit to take their luncheon on the steps of one of our churches. Their clothes were not very clean and their presence probably didn't improve the stone of the steps any. The first thing the men knew, a policeman, sent by the people of the church, came along and informed them that they must keep off those steps. There was a saloon opposite and the proprietor promptly hung out a sign "Free Lunch." The saloon got those men. The church didn't.

I raise my voice in protest against the position which the churches at large have taken, for they have opposed step by step any changes in society which they thought likely to break down their concepts of what is right. I was walking behind two laborers in West Fifty-seventh street one day, when I saw in front of one of the beautiful churches there one of the men looked up at it and said suddenly: "God damn the churches."

I tell you, the churches have got to look at this, they've got to get to the point where they look this God damn man in the eye and find out where are these tremendous, wide-spread misapprehensions as to the essential functions of the church. Who was it opposed the opening of the museums on Sunday? The churches. Who opposed the running of the street cars—the only chance under heaven to get out where there is fresh air? The churches. Who drives the policeman after the boy who has found a vacant lot in which to play ball? The churches. The boy knows it. Now is he likely to come into the churches or to keep to the ways taking him farther from them? He doesn't come into the churches and he does, he will, play ball.

We are making the same mistake that the Puritans made. So long as it doesn't harm the rich man in the estimation of the community to bet thousands of dollars on the Metropolitan, the newsboy is going to bet ten cents at policy, and you can't stop him. I wish the public conscience would suppress both, suppress all the gambling, but it doesn't. And without that you can do nothing by law, any more than congress by passing a law that every state should deliver up a runaway slave could prevent some of the most humiliating people of the country from hiding their fugitives.

There are terrible dangers in the liquor traffic, but the saloons should be legally open on certain hours of

New Golf Caps

For Men and Boys. Nice Patterns.

D. MAGEE'S SONS, 63 King Street.

CHURCH ORGAN FOR SALE. A Mason & Hamlin pedal Church Organ, hand blown, walnut case, full toned. A splendid instrument for a medium-sized church. Will be sold at very low price.

Wm. Peters, 266 Union Street.

CHAMPAGNES

Pommeroy, Mumms.

—FOR SALE LOW—

THOMAS L. BOURKE, 25 Water St.

To the Electors of the City of St. John.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—

I will be a candidate for the office of MAYOR at the election to be held on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of April next, and respectfully solicit your suffrages. A service at the Common Council Board of Aldermen extending over six years has afforded me an opportunity of becoming familiar with civic affairs, and I further honored with your confidence I will endeavor as far as lies in my power to guard the rights of our city and advance its interests.

Faithfully yours, WALTER W. WHITE.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

It will pay you to have your work done at DUNHAM'S Upholstering, Carpet Laying, Furniture Polishing and Packing, Repairing, etc. First Class work at moderate prices.

FRED H. DUNHAM, 408 Main Street, N. E.

Sunday, since they cannot be suppressed altogether. Sobriety must be the deliberate choice of free and intelligent men. You can't force it on them by law.

We have seen lately how fully an official with an efficient body of men behind him has failed to produce any appreciable effect on the breaking of the Sunday law by saloons under the power of blackmail that has grown up, which is so strong that the effort was met with defiance. Even a reform county official is unable to shake the police system free of blackmail. You can't keep the saloons tight shut by law all day Sunday, and when you try to do so you simply put a whip in the hands of the blackmailier.

Dr. Banks said: Sunday is the parlor day of American civilization. It is a day for the best things—a day for rest and worship and recreation and personal culture. I take it for granted that we will all agree that the saloons should not be opened on Sunday unless, by opening them, we may help to produce these results. Isn't it a little strange that we never hear anything about the poor woman's club? (Applause.) It seems to me that a man ought to be able to stand for one day what his wife and children stand for seven days. I have never heard of Dr. Rainsford pleading that women have Sunday liquor clubs inaugurated for them.

Now if this poor working man is a single man I want to ask Dr. Rainsford if the liquor saloon is a desirable club for that young fellow to lounge in on Sunday. The saloon-keeper himself is very often an ex-convict, and the vilest and foulest creatures make the saloon their habitual lounging place. It is a resting place for thieves, and an acknowledged runway for all sorts of criminals.

Suppose Dr. Rainsford wanted a young man for a secretary or clerk or any position of trust, and a friend should write him a letter of introduction and say: "My dear Dr. Rainsford: This young man is desirous of obtaining the kind of employment which I understand you have to offer. He is a bright young fellow, has a fair education and wants to get on. I am sure you will feel a double assurance of his fidelity and trustworthiness when I tell you that he spends every Sunday in Mike Donovan's saloon having a good time with the boys."

Dr. Rainsford says the saloon is the most democratic institution. It is. A man just out of jail is treated as well as one fresh from Fifth avenue.

When a man comes to America he is under obligation to leave everything behind him that interferes with true citizenship here. The same argument that would turn New York City's Sunday into a continental beer garden because thousands of its inhabitants have been accustomed to it where they came from, would give the Chinaman a right to his opium dens unvexed, and the Turk a free chance to set up his harem, and the traveller from Monte Carlo the right to run his gambling hell without molestation.

Princess Alice of Albany started from The Hague for Potsdam today. Gossip connects her visit with the reports of the coming betrothal of the princess to the crown prince of Germany, Frederick William.