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To See the New Stocks of Ladies' Wear We've Opened.



We have opened our new **BLOUSES**. Latest styles in Smocks, Long & Short Sleeves, in White and all the Newest Colours, in Crepe de Chene, Georgettes, Crepe, Tricollette, Voiles & Shantung Silks, etc., etc.

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New Silks, Georgettes, Crepe de Chenes and Ninnons.

WEATHER
FORECAST.
N. E. Gales,
with snow or
rain.

KEARNEY'S KOLUMN.

The weather man was right!
Drip, drip, drip, patters the
rain on your old coat.
It's a blue day to-day for those
who are not

Blizzardeen Protected.

But the man with the BLIZ-
ZARDEEN smilingly flaunts the
weather. 'Come day, go day,
God send Sunday'—it's all the
same to him—wet or fine. The
oiled silk interlining protects
him wherever he goes.

"Water can't get through the
dduck's back!" says he.

Blizzardeens triple-lined; col-
ours Fawn and Navy Blue; belted
at waist.

Other coats with plain backs:
Burberrys, Dexters, Rubber
Coats; all colours, from \$30.00
up.

SAVE YOUR HAT!

UMBRELLAS,
\$3.50, \$15.00.

KEARNEY'S,
The Man with the Guarantee.
286 WATER STREET.

Does Prohibition Prohibit?

The Case for the Moderates.

WOMEN CONTROLLERS.

(By WARWICK SMITH.)

ARTICLE IX.

The system we recommend will
make the women the real controll-
ers of drinking in this country.
Officially they may have nothing to
do with it. Actually they will really
control it.

Under the License System a man
could obtain liquor at a public house
and drink it there. The custom of
treating was one of the main causes
of drunkenness and it went on with-
out any check. Under the plan we
propose, the flask or bottle will be
nearly always brought home; for it
cannot be consumed on the premises
where it is sold. At home the women
will be able to exercise their influ-
ence to prevent the quantity being
drunk at once. The woman can say:
"You have enough." She also can
say: "Do not give so-and-so a drop.
He cannot control himself."

Under Prohibition the man obtains
liquor easily. It may be smuggled
liquor, or it may be the product of
the "moonshine" still. The woman
cannot control the drinking now.
With a sane, reasonable Law on the
Statute Book most men will be satis-
fied with their regular allowance.
Smuggling cannot be supported by the
few only who drink unwisely. The

"best" people—and by that term I
mean the thinking, intelligent, sober
and industrious people of all classes
—will frown down upon "moonshin-
ing" and smuggling. The result will
be that these evils will disappear, be-
cause the police, backed by public
sentiment, will be able to enforce the
Law. Public sentiment will also de-
mand that the loopholes in the Act
be removed.

The women cannot control the
drinking that goes on outside the
home. If the bottle is kept in the
house the women can use their in-
fluence to restrict drinking. They
can also keep the young from obtain-
ing access to it. At present boys may
obtain "moonshine" at the houses of
the neighbors.

The police dare not enforce the law
against "moonshiners," especially in
the outports. They know that illicit
distilling is going on; but they take
care not to go near certain houses on
brewing days. Most Newfoundlanders
desire sobriety. Give them their
regular ration and treat all alike and
they will give that support to the law
which they now withhold. When
"moonshining" and smuggling are put
down, the women will be in control
of most of the drinking.

"Now is the time the Farmer 'gins to think about his crops,
'Bout Po-ta-toes an' Cabbages an' early Turnip Tops."

To have good crops it is essential to use good fertilizers. We can
supply **BASIC SLAG** at \$3.50 per sack of 200 lbs., and on arrival
of schooner now on the way we can supply **BONE MEAL**—
special Potato and Turnip Fertilizers.

This year we shall have a supply of **LARVACIDE**, the grub killer,
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grubs, cutworms, etc.

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Headaches Come From Nose.

That headaches are often due to
troubles in the nose is well brought
out by Dr. William Wilson in the Lon-
don Practitioner. They are caused by
the closure of the mouths of the ducts
that drain the sinuses or cavities in
the bones of the head. These sinuses
are situated in the upper jaw bones
directly under the eyes, in the frontal
bones, over and between the eyes; in
the thyroid and sphenoid bones, back
of the nose and almost in the centre
of the head.

The sinuses are lined with mucous
membrane and normally are full of
air which is changed as we breathe.
But a cold in the head causes swelling
of the mucous membranes of the nose
and pharynx, and the openings of the
ducts are thereby closed. Then the
air in the sinuses is absorbed and a
vacuum is produced. Sometimes the
inflammation spreads to the lining of
the sinuses and they discharge semi-
purulent mucus into the nose and
throat. If they be blocked they cannot
discharge freely.

The result of either of these con-
ditions is headache. Such a headache
is generally felt in the morning and
passes away as the day wears on.

The cure for these conditions is the
freeing of the entrance to the sinus,
which is easily done through the nose
by a specialist with a bough inserted
through a silver tube. The physician
generally touches them with a weak
solution of nitrate of silver. Occasion-
ally a slight operation is necessary.

Concert and Lecture at Wes-
ley Church Main School Room,
Thursday, at 8 p.m. Lecturer,
I. C. Morris. Subject: "Senator
Johnson's objections to Presi-
dent Wilson and the League of
Nations." In aid of the Victoria
Mission Harbour Boat. Silver
collection on the door. Ice Cream
for sale.—apr.20.31

Not Morocco Bound.

Mr. Holman Clark, who is respon-
sible for the "production" of three
successes now running, has a fund of
theatrical stories. One that he is fond
of relating is about War-made mil-
lionaires.

It seems that the newly-enriched
Mr. Parvenu-Smith was stocking his
library, which occupation (says Mr.
Clark) was causing him considerable
anxiety.

At last in despair he called in an
expert bookseller, and, after many
suggestions and a final order for a
complete library, he turned to his
adviser and asked:

"And what is the name of that fel-
low who writes such a lot—Shake-
spear, or something like that, isn't it?"

"Shakespeare, sir," answered the
bookseller.

"Yes, that's it. Get me all he's
written, and make a note to order
anything new he may write."

Concealing a smile, the bookseller
said: "And, for the sake of uniform-
ity, may I suggest that you have your
books bound in Morocco?"

"Bound in Morocco!" roared the
newly-made Croesus. "No, certainly
not. I want the confounded things at
once."

Behind the Counter.

It often falls to the lot of the small
shopkeeper to have some peculiar
requests made to him during the
course of his business, and as the
writer is a draper in a poor neighbor-
hood some of these requests may
at least raise a smile.

A well-dressed lady one day desired
to be shown some hats, and after
inspecting a penny card holding four
pins (pre-war prices), unblushingly
inquired if she could have one pin.

An unknown customer desiring to
purchase some short curtain net, sent
her little girl of about six years to
know if she could take the rolls so
that mother could see the pattern!
A little girl came in one day in-

quiring the price of pale blue ribbon,
and upon being informed that the
width she wanted was a shilling and
three farthings per yard, wanted to
know if she could have a half-penny
worth. But the limit was reached
when a boy asked for "a 'a' penny reel
of white cotton," and received the in-
formation that we did not keep
"a' penny" reels, only penny ones.
The boy went away, and in a short
time returned, this time for "a 'a' penny
reel of black cotton, please."

Upon being again told that we only
kept penny reels, he went away, to
return once more with the query that

"Mother wants to know if you can
wind some cotton off a reel for a
'a' penny."

"I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT
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I got my foot badly jammed lately.
I bathed it well with MINARD'S
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Yours very truly,
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