

Chimney Tops

Just Arrived
ex. Sachem

A Shipment of
Chimney Tops

J. Stabb & Co.

NEYLE'S

CARTRIDGES.

At lowest market price.
Bik. No. 4, 2, B.B.
Smokeless No. 4, 2, B.B.
Brass Shells.
2 Primers, 100 in a box.
22, B.B.
22, Short.
22, Long.

GUNS.

Double Barrel.
Shot Gun. Only \$30.00.
Martin Henry Rifle and box
303 cartridges.
Only \$12.00.

AXE HANDLES.

Only \$2.80 a doz.

IRON LASTS.

Each stand with 3 Lasts \$1.70
Each stand with 3 Lasts \$2.00

SAD IRONS.

3 Irons, handle and stand.
Pats. Nickle \$2.50 & \$2.75.
Bests " " \$3.00
S.S. \$3.75

HERRING NETS.

at a Bankrupt Stock selling
at about half price.
Steam Tanned Herring
Net, best quality.
and 2% mesh. Only \$25.00.

FELT TINS.

1c. lb.

CURRY COMBS.

opened a good assort-
ment of Curry Combs and Horse
brushes.

Neyle-Soper Hard-
ware Co., Ltd.

INTRODUCING

SOLVENE

Shredded Soap.

SOMETHING NEW
An absolutely per-
fect White Soap in new
and original form.
You never saw a Soap
like this before

SOLVENE
makes
SNOW-WHITE
CLOTHES.

IT ONCE YOU WILL
NEVER BE WITH-
OUT IT.

Maple Leaf
MATCHES!

Ask for them by
name, it's your guaran-
tee.

BAIRD & CO.,
Agents,
Water Street, East.

Window and Carpet Clean-
ing, Satisfaction and guar-
antee. Phone 1023. J. J. CLARK.

In Loving Memory.

OF LITTLE MICHAEL O'MARA.

Died October 20th, 1922.
As the evening shades were falling,
And the tolls of day near o'er;
Came the Master's voice a-calling,
For a "little flower," his own.

Called him when the bud was opening
Ere its brightest hues were shown;
Death the reaper called the flower
From the bosom of our home.

Wooded from our hearts' best treasure,
From our home its brightest flower;
Prayers or tears of deepest anguish
Could not stay that dark sad hour.

Sweet the promise of his childhood,
His was every winning art;
Tendrils twining ever closer,
Fonder round the parents' heart.

But little more than nine short years
Had traced its impress on his face;
Left the sunny smile of childhood,
All it bright and joyous grace.

No need here for skill of artist,
To portray our darling boy;
Love was carved with chisel faultless
Where time touch can ne'er destroy.

In our inmost heart 'tis graven,
In each lingering look and tone;
In the gentle tender pleadings,
That would soothe the sad heart's moan.

Could we ope the guarded portals,
Of the future, wisely veiled;
Hushed would be the cry of anguish,
For the loss now sadly veiled.

Sweet, too sweet, for earthly dwelling
'Little Flower' too frail for earth;
Sheltered now from mists and vap-
ours,
He blooms in the garden of God.

Farwell then, our darling Michael,
Farwell, till that day of days;
When the Master's voice shall call us;
And we'll meet in the Eternal Home.

Socks for Father, Hand made,
can be had at the Star of the Sea
Ladies' Sale of Work, Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sachem arrived at Halifax at
3.30 p.m. yesterday.

S. S. Canadian Sapper is scheduled
to sail from Montreal on Nov. 14th.

S. S. Digby leaves Liverpool on
Nov. 28th.

Schr. Miriam arrived at Gaultois
yesterday from P.E.I., with a cargo
of produce consigned to James Dib-
bon.

S.S. Canadian Sapper left Bptwood
at 6 o'clock last evening for Montreal
via Sydney. The ship will not be call-
ing at Canada Bay as was at first ar-
ranged.

S.S. Cabot returned to port yester-
day evening from Collier's, where she
had gone with a cargo of provisions.

S.S. Hanes sailed early this morn-
ing direct for Montreal.

S.S. Rosalind left Halifax at noon
to-day for this port.

Sch. Democracy, 3 days from
North Sydney, has arrived in port
with a cargo of coal to T. H. Carter
& Company.

A nice suitable Gift for Mo-
ther, can be had at the Star of the
Sea Ladies' Sale of Work, Mon-
day, Tuesday and Wednes-
day, Oct. 24, 11.

40 Year Old Boxer
Training in Germany.

BERLIN—Only one boxing throne
remains unoccupied in Germany's
puzzled world. The everlastingly
is that of welterweight champion, and
a holder is expected to develop for it
during the coming winter. The other
champions are as follows: Fly-
weight, Erich Kohler; bantam, Urban
Grass; feather, Kurt Sasse; light,
Richard Naujocks; middle, Kurt
Prenzel; welterweight, Walter Bulz-
sum; and heavy, Hans Breitenstracker.
"Phenomenon" Volkmer, a boxer who
has passed his fortieth year, is in
training to contest the bantamweight
title. At the same time that he meets
the champion Grass, it is planned to
have the bill include two other title-
holders, Naujocks and Breitenstracker.
Opponents for the latter two men
have not yet been definitely selected.

Ladies! Our time is all yours,
this is no mad rush sale but
Evangeline's to fit your feet cor-
rectly for \$6.99 at SMALL
WOODS. Oct. 20, 11

Tarred Auto Tracks

INCREASE RACERS' SPEED.

MILAN—The Italian system of
tarring the surface of automobile
racing tracks, invented in 1901 by a
civil engineer, Guido Rimini, has been
described by Senator Silvio Crespi,
President of the Italian Auto Club, as
the best in existence from the point
of view of the speed obtained. During
the Grand Prix of the Automobile
Club of Italy, run recently at Mon-
za, a driver reached an average
speed of 90 miles an hour in bad
weather, while at Strasburg simi-
lar cars did not surpass 80 miles an
hour under perfect conditions. The
Monza track had been treated in the
Rimini manner, while the other had
not. Senator Rimini builds the roads
of cement and then applies a thick
layer of tar.

The Riddle.

OF THE RISE AND FALL OF THE
TIDES.

The rise and fall of the tides are
caused by a power which the moon
exercises over the earth.

The magnetic power of the moon
pulls every particle of matter
throughout the earth; but water, be-
ing more free to obey than solid
earth, shows the effect in the tides.

Thus, if we imagine that part of
the earth's surface which comprises
the Pacific ocean to be turned to-
ward the moon, the moon's pull
would tend to heap the water into
a mound, while a similar mound
would arise on the other side of the
earth where the water was lagging
behind.

The sun also produces tides, but
its power in this direction is less
than half that of the moon. The fact
that the sun is 386 times as far off
as the moon makes the moon twice
as powerful. When the sun and
moon are together, we have spring
tides; when they act against one an-
other, the result is neap tides.

The source of tidal energy is the
rotation of the earth, but there is
no escaping from the fact that the
earth must slow down. The tides,
as a matter of fact, act as a brake
upon the earth. These masses of wa-
ter held back by the moon exert a
dragging effect on the rotating
earth; and they are also driving the
moon farther and farther away.

It is obvious, since the earth is
slowing down, that it was once ro-
tating faster and the moon was near-
er. In point of fact, the moon was
once actually in contact with the
earth. Earth and moon were one
body, but the high rate of rotation
caused the body to split up into two
pieces, one becoming the moon and
the other the earth.

There was a period, a long time
ago, when the day comprised only 20
hours. Going farther back, we come
to a day of 10 hours, until, inconceiv-
able ages ago, the earth must have
been rotating on its axis in a period
of from three to four hours.

Beautiful Baby garments at
the Star of the Sea Ladies' Sale of
Work, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 11.

Morty Welsh May
Sail Henry Ford.

Gloucester, Oct. 24.—If the slight
illness of Capt. Clayton Morrissey of
the Henry Ford becomes worse, Cap-
tain Morty Welsh, who won the Inter-
national cup with the Esperanto two
years ago, and lost it to the Blue-
nose with the Elsie last year, will take
an active part in the succeeding races. It
was announced to-day that he had
been recommended to the race com-
mittee to fill a vacancy.

Homemade Candy, Ice Cream
and Drinks on sale at the Pre-
sentation Convent Ladies' As-
sociation Sale of Work on Oct.
30th and 31st—Oct. 24, 11.

London Mother.

KICKED TO DEATH BY HER BABY.

London, Oct. 17.—Kicked to death
by her nine-months-old baby was the
verdict of a coroner's inquest into the
sudden death of Mrs. Gertrude Mab-
but of Norwich.

The young mother slept with the
child and other persons in the house
frequently heard her exclaim: "Don't
kick like that!" The jury found death
due to heart failure and exhaustion
by peritonitis due to the kicks of the
baby.

"Down and Outes"

Want to Work.

Disguised as a vagrant, the Rev.
Frank L. Jennings, curate of Bedding-
ton (Northumberland) has spent a
fortnight's holiday in the slum dis-
tricts of Newcastle, England. He
slept at doss-houses, spent a night in
a poor-law institution, and once went
round the streets as a sandwichman.
Among the laboring class unemployed,
he says, is a bond of fellowship ex-
ists. He was often the guest at break-
fast of his fellow-dossers at their in-
sistent invitation, and he found that
the great majority of these men
would gladly accept any sort of work
rather than remain unemployed.
"Unemployment," he declares, "is
taking all the joy and all the opti-
mism, too, out of their lives. Life is
a veritable burden, so much so, that
outside is calmly contemplated and
discussed as the only way out. In the
main they hope nothing from govern-
ments—Unionists, Liberal or Labor.
I have heard very little talk of re-
volution, however. These men simply
go on hoping. Micawber-like, they
something will turn up, and they wait
the length and breadth of the land
seeking for work." Mr. Jennings did
not find so much drunkenness as he
had anticipated, and says those who
go to the public-houses go more for
a chat with pals than to drink. Re-
ligion, he adds, had no hold on the
average down-and-outer. Betting had,
and what money there was to spare
went to the "bookies."

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

WANTS ANOTHER TRY.

PARIS, Oct. 21.
Georges Carpentier has issued a
formal challenge to Sikl for a return
bout, in the hope of winning back the
championship of Europe lost to Sikl
a month ago.

MORRISSEY'S BACK DOWN.

GLoucester, Oct. 24.
It is apparent that the International
schooner race championship is over,
as Captain Morrissey, of the Henry
Ford, said this morning he had won
twice from the Blue-rose, and would
not race again. He has commenced
placing ballast, preparatory to going
fishing.

QUEBEC PARLIAMENT OPENS.

QUEBEC, Oct. 24.
The opening of the fifteenth parlia-
ment of the Province of Quebec will
take place this afternoon with the
usual ceremonies.

EX-PREMIER GOES HOUSE HUNT-
ING.

LONDON, Oct. 24.
The family of Lloyd George joined
the throng of Londoners seeking habi-
tations in a crowded city, where long
artainment of building operations
render it difficult to find houses. The
former premier desires to vacate
Downing Street to-day, if possible,
and purposes taking a furnished
house in Westminster district for
three months.

ANOTHER REQUEST.

PARIS, Oct. 24.
The Angora Government has asked
the Allied high commissioners in Con-
stantinople to have the Greek authori-
ties evacuate the Gallipoli Peninsula
and Point, and for Turkish officials to
take their places.

PEACE PROPOSALS.

LONDON, Oct. 24.
A despatch to the press association
from Dublin says peace proposals
have been drafted by the Republicans
for consideration by the government.

GLASGOW THE CENTRE.

LONDON, Oct. 24.
Glasgow will be the chief centre of
interest in the political situation for
the rest of the week. The new prem-
ier will on Thursday, announce the
details of his policy at a meeting
there, and on Saturday Lloyd George
will conduct a meeting there assisted
by Sir Robert Horne. Ex-Premier As-
quith also speaks there next week.

All kinds of children's wear-
ables at the Star of the Sea Ladies'
Sale of Work, Monday, Tuesday,
and Wednesday, Oct. 24, 11.

Bits About Badger.

It is an exciting event to meet a
badger at night. Rare and mysterious
animal, we have no other creatures so
much like a wild beast of some tropi-
cal forest.

Only the nights know it—in the
daytime the badger lies hidden deep
in the earth. In case of danger, it can
bury itself at incredible speed. A
minute is long enough for the badger
to get out of sight.

It usually lives at the end of a tun-
nel 30 or 40 feet long, and when
chased by a dog it will form "walls"
across the tunnel, barring the way.

The cave arrangement where the
badger hides by day is lined with
grass and ferns.

The badger has a taste for deli-
cacies. Pheasants and partridges' eggs,
young rabbits, frogs, snails, nuts and
fruit—it eats them all.

The animal is counted an enemy by
the gamekeeper because of its taste in
eggs. Its skin is valuable, and its
hair—useful in many ways—makes
excellent brushes for artists.—Pear-
son's Weekly.

Awful Conflagration
in Northern Ontario.

A terrible fire swept over a large
part of the county of Temiskaming on
October 4 that completely wiped out
the flourishing town of Haliburton,
and destroyed parts of many other
towns in a forty-mile belt. There
were five thousand refugees seeking
succor from Cobalt, North Bay and
New Liskeard. The origin of the fire
is given as the burning of brush by
the farmers, when a sixty-mile gale
sprang up and fanned these small
fires into a fearful conflagration. The
property loss is estimated at four mil-
lion dollars, while nearly fifty per-
sons were burned to death. Aid was
rushed to the district from Toronto
for the homeless, hungry people. It
was the worst fire that has ever oc-
curred in Northern Ontario, except
the Porcupine holocaust about ten
years ago.

Delicious Afternoon and High
Tea at the Presentation Con-
vent Ladies' Association in the
C.C.C. Hall, October 30th and
31st.—Oct. 24, 11.

CARS COLLIDE.—Two motor cars
collided at the junction of Duckworth
Street and Theatre Hill late last night.
Neither car was badly damaged and
the occupants were unhurt. The
drivers were William Lawrence and
Ernest Nosworthy.

8,000,000 Buttons

Used in U.S. in Year.

Outside of China, where they indi-
cate rank, buttons are just buttons,
but men who have studied the sub-
ject say that they represent modern
civilization: that since their appear-
ance in Europe in the 13th century
they have been employed by the most
enlightened people as the proper way
of holding clothes together. Savages
use strings or sticks and the orien-
tals employ hooks.

In its effort to keep up with civil-
ization the United States produces
each year more than 80,000,000
worth of buttons. Buttons are not
carried over from one year to another
for they either go out of style, or like
pins, are lost. This means that but-
tons, to the amazing number of 8,000,
000,000 are made for our use in a sin-
gle year. Here is a greater quantity
than was made in the memorable
era of the industry when the Bir-
mingham button millionaires were as com-
mon as Pittsburgh steel magnates to-
day, when men and women covered
their clothes with fortunes. In the
hundreds and "plungers" in buttons as
they did in the tulip bulbs of Mis-
sissippi bubbles.

Women are now the greater users
of buttons and they have the great-
est choice in materials—agate, bone,
celluloid, glass, horn, ivory, pearl and
shell. Man, however, takes bone or
horn for his coat and vest and pearl
or shell for his waistcoat. He uses
fewer white buttons than formerly.
But in one division of the industry he
is superior. The 700,000,000 trouser
buttons are all his.

Woman has taken his hat, coat,
boots and socks, but she has not taken
over his buttons—his badge of civil-
ization, according to some au-
thorities.

Dress Shows Man is
Inferior to Woman.

CLOTHES DRAB AND UGLY LIKE
THOSE OF MEDIEVAL SLAVES.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Man is inferior
to the modern woman and there is
a feeling of disgust with him in every
woman's breast, declared Capt.
Anthony Ludovici, the well known
author and translator of Nietzsche,
lecturing before students on "The
Girl in Modern Fiction."

He ridiculed the heroines of anti-
feminist authors, saying: "These peo-
ple want women to cling to man like
ivy on a wall, when as a matter of fact
man is not prone to do so. Man in-
stances his present slavery by the in-
creasing drabness and ugliness of his
clothes, and the shorn state of his
hair," as compared with "curling,
glowing locks, beautiful attire and
gold topped canes," of past genera-
tions. He said that slaves of the mid-
dle ages dressed as men do to-day.

The Lady Liners.

Since 1914 the great trans-Atlantic
greyhound fleet has gone through
many troubles, but once again in
number of ships—it equals the pre-
war period, and in magnificence and
size, in comfort and conveniences, the
new fleet is immensely superior to the
old.

In 1918 Medina Sidonia—a general,
by the way, and an admiral—was
placed in command of the 132 ships
that made up the Spanish Armada.

The combined tonnage of the 132
Spanish ships was 13,000. There is
one liner to-day, the new Majestic,
with a displacement of 64,000 tons.
There are five others—the Olympic,
Homeric, Mauretania, Berengaria, and
the Aquitania—that are in commis-
sion, and one, the Leviathan, which is
being refitted for service, seven ships
in all, the average 45,000 tons. A
Spanish Armada of 132 such ships
could take the entire population of
the United States to Europe in 145
trips, and could bring back on the
return journey the entire population
of France, Great Britain, Holland,
Belgium, Denmark and Switzerland.

It is not likely that anyone now
living will ever see the time when
132 such ships will be in commission,
but in the British merchant marine
alone there are 181 ships of 10,000
tons and over, and a tenthousand-ton
liner—notwithstanding the opinions
of many inexperienced sea travellers—
is far and away above the average
ship. In fact, a big ship—World's
Work.

Mustad's Hooks

The Great Nor-
wegian Fish
Killer.

THEY NEVER MISS

Ask for Mustad's.

MIND'S LINGERING FOR GARGET
IN COWS.



Dainty People

Now combat that film on teeth

Have you noted how many
people now have whiter, prettier
teeth? You see them wherever
you look. The reason lies in a
new cleaning method which mil-
lions now employ. If you don't
know it, you should try it now.

Film is dingy
Your teeth are coated with a
viscous film. You can feel it now.
It clings to teeth, gets between
the teeth and stays. That film
absorbs stains, then it forms
dingy coats. Tartar is based on
film.

No ordinary tooth paste can
effectively combat film. So, under
old methods beautiful teeth were
less often seen than today. And
tooth troubles, mainly caused by
film, became almost universal.

Film holds food substances
which ferment and form acids.
It holds the acids in contact with
the teeth to cause decay. Germs
breed by millions in it. They,

with tartar, are the chief cause of
pyorrhea. So nothing is more
important to teeth than combat-
ing the film daily.

Two ways found
Dental science, after long re-
search, found two film comba-
tants. One acts to curdle film, one
to remove it, and without any
harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these
methods effective. Then dentists
everywhere began to advise them.
Now careful people of some fifty
nations employ them, largely by
dental advice.

A new-type tooth paste was
created, based on modern re-
search. The name is Pepsodent.
These two great film comba-
tants were embodied in it.

Not film alone
But Pepsodent does more than
fight film. It multiplies the alka-

lie, which neutralizes mouth acids,
the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch diges-
tant in the saliva. That is there
to digest starch deposits on teeth
which may otherwise ferment
and form acids.

It thus gives manifold effect to
Nature's great tooth-protecting
agents. The result, the world
over, is a fast-coming new dental
era.

Tell your child
You want your children to en-
dure to avoid the troubles that
you suffered. Then tell them of
Pepsodent, show them its effects.
Dentists now urge that children
use it from the time the first
tooth appears.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day
Tube. Note how clean the teeth
feel after using. Mark the ab-
sence of the viscous film. See
how teeth whiten as the film-
coats disappear.

That test will be a revelation.
It will convince you that you and
yours need this new-day method.
Cut out the coupon now.

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. N-1X, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

10-Day Tube Free

Now advised by dentists the world over.
All druggists supply the large tubes.

Here and There.

GIBBS REMANDED.—Joseph Gibbs
who was arrested yesterday, charged
with being a loose and disorderly per-
son, appeared before the Magistrate
to-day and was remanded.

On Tuesday morning BISHOP'S are
opening another shipment of Boys'
American Doublebuilt Overcoats.

GIRL SENT DOWN.—Lucy Green,
who has served several terms of im-
prisonment for vagrancy, was arrested
last night, wandering about the
streets. She was sent down for three
months.

THAT TAR BOILER!—Consider-
able annoyance is being caused
pedestrians on Water Street by the
tar boiler which causes a pungent,
choking smell to permeate the atmos-
phere within a radius of many yards.

SABLE ISLAND SAILS.—S.S. Sable
Island sailed at 10 a.m. to-day for
North Sydney, taking the following
passengers: Major H. Richey, W. C.
Glan, Ay. Theriault, P. C. Taylor.