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It is in this sense that the effort of the Goodyear Companies is a personal one—directed at your comfort, your safety. Every Goodyear Tyre is tested before it leaves the factory, by experts having this personal equation in mind.

General Motor Supply Co., Ltd., Agents.



GOOD YEAR

Milady's Boudoir.

FOR TIRED EYES.

One can never know too much about the two little servants who make our lives so bright and worth while.

We abuse them, over work them, ignore them when they are tired and beg for sleep, and never bathe them when they are dusty.

Poor, little eyes, the windows of the soul, how little attention milady gives you.

A little massage after a long tired day will brighten the eyes one hundred fold. Never rub them, simply massage. The motion should be upwards and outwards always.

To refresh the eyes when they are dull and listless, a towel wrung out in hot water laid across them will sometimes act as beneficially as a nap, and if one is in a hurry to attend a dinner or theatre, this is an effective way to freshen up.

The eye cup should be used at least once a year. A pinch of borax powder mixed with warm water is a soothing lotion.

Never use any kind of drops or medicine in the eyes unless prescribed by a good doctor. Although the eyes are very powerful it is easy to ruin them with a false step.

SUITS THAT WILL SUIT

at

Prices that will Please

We are slashing the prices of all our stock of Ladies' Suits rather than carry them over until the Fall.

Our entire stock of Ladies' Costumes—exclusive and becoming Models in Serge, Gabardine and Cloth—is now on sale at a great reduction.

We shall be glad to have you see these Suits, try them on, and compare their quality, style and value with those elsewhere. A few of our special bargain prices are given below.

Regular \$35.00.	Now	\$27.00
Regular \$41.00.	Now	\$33.00
Regular \$48.50.	Now	\$38.00
Regular \$59.50.	Now	\$47.00

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co., Saint John's.

etc., all except date of death, which was put on for each in due course. He died only a year or two ago.

John Knill, of Helston, Cornwall, put up a high column there on the hill as a monument to himself. It is still called "Knill's Monument," and bears his name and virtues. The Mayor and Vicar of Helston receive so much a year by request for dancing round it annually.

Murderers Who Betrayed Themselves.

In several notable cases it has been the precautions taken by the murderer that have given him away.

A man was found dead in his room. He was a Frenchman who had lived alone. It was clear that he had given up his life only after a terrible struggle. There was blood on the floor and on the walls—blood everywhere except upon the body itself. Nor were there any wounds. The man had been strangled to death. And the blood? The dead man must have wounded his murderer.

And so the detectives of the French town in which the crime had been committed looked about for a wounded man. They did not find him. There were finger-prints enough. They revealed nothing, for they did not correspond with any finger-print records at police headquarters.

At last it occurred to an official that perhaps the blood with which the room was so liberally bespattered should be analysed. That was done. It was not the blood of a human being at all, but the blood of a bull!

The crime was more mysterious than ever. Here was a murder which had been committed by strangulation; the finger marks on the throat were those of a strong man; yet the blood in the room was that of a bull. True, it would be easy to obtain blood from a slaughter-house; but why? Someone remembered that one of the few persons who disliked the murdered man was one who worked in a slaughter house not very far away. He was arrested. His finger-prints agreed with those upon the wall of the room where the crime had been committed. The man confessed; he was the murderer. He had spattered the blood of the bull around the room in order that he might insist, should he be arrested, that he had fought and killed in self-defence.

Another case: The only evidence of a murder upon which the police could work was a pair of blood-stained trousers. The suspected murderer grieved, apparently sincerely, over the death. He had evaded suspicion to a certain extent by taking an active interest in the investigation. When the trousers—his trousers—were discovered, he assumed an air of outraged indignation. He had killed a goose shortly after the murder, and had splashed himself with its blood. The story was plausible; the man had kept poultry. The District Attorney ordered the blood to be examined. It was the blood of a human being. Eventually the man confessed.

Word Wisdom.

A DICTIONARY OF KNOWLEDGE.

"Biscuit" is derived from the Latin *biscotus*, which means "twice cooked."

Turquooses are thus called because the first specimen came to Europe via Turkey.

The word "Admiral" is from the Arabic, *Emir-al-barh*, and means "Lord of the Sea."

"Verdict" is from the Latin *veredictum*, with the "um" dropped. It means a "true saying."

"Taffeta" is the stiff silken material of which ladies' dresses are made gets its name from a street in Bagdad.

The color called "magenta" is named after the battle of Magneta, which was fought in the year of the discovery of the colour.

"Bouquet" is from the old French "bouquette," a bag, formerly used by ministers for bringing official papers to the House.

"Serge" is our English for Zerga, a Spanish name for a wooley material. Velvet is from "Vellute," Italian for woolly.

Meet Labor Fairly.

We are in a sea of Labour troubles. We are all in it together and we have all got to get out of it together. A way will be found if the workers are reasonable, the employers generous, and the Government fair. Mr. Thomas showed where the shoe pinches on Thursday. He said his difficulty in defending an agreement was to convince the men that they were not being "had" by the employers. He complained of the grinding spirit in which concessions are given with one hand and whittled away with the other. The Government must make the workers feel that they do intend not to favour the employers, that they are going to give Labour a square deal and allow no pin-pricks.

By this time the Government

should have examined the effect of higher wages and shorter hours in the mines, and they should be able to gauge the effect of these conditions on other industries. They should have been ready with their figures and with an answer to the demand for nationalisation. The miners' question is not a new one. The men patriotically dropped it during the war, but the Government should have known it would be raised again as soon as the war was over. It is here now, and the Government must make up their minds.—London Daily Mail.

W. P. A. Correspondence

February 15, 1919.

The President, c/o Hon. Secretary Patriotic Association of the Women of Newfoundland, Govt. House, St. John's, Nfld.

Dear Madam,—I am writing on behalf of the Order of St. John and B.R.C.S. to express our sincere thanks to you for the generous gift of eight cases received here on the 11th of February, under date January 7th, and shipped by s.s. Graciana. Everything was safely and correctly received in these 8 cases, marked 1A to 8A, containing dressings, bandages, slings, pneumonia jackets, clothing, etc. Everything was extremely good, especially the 815 pairs of day socks, and the pneumonia jackets came at a most welcome moment, as our stock had been depleted by the recent severe epidemic of influenza, and unfortunately a number of fresh cases are now reported in hospitals. Many of our hospitals are closed and others are hoping to close before long, so we are not calling upon our contributors Overseas for fresh consignments, feeling sure that with your men returning home, they will have many calls upon their generosity and efforts; but I would beg you to express our very sincere appreciation to everybody concerned for the most valuable and considerate help extended to this branch of the work, from the earliest days of the war.

It may interest you to know that we have collected and distributed over six million things from this department and have had most encouraging recognition of the help we have been able to extend, from the large numbers of hospitals we are organised to supply and many military and civil ones in addition.

Please believe me, very gratefully and sincerely yours,

AGNES JEKYL,
Chairman.

Friary Court,
St. James' Palace, S.W.,
February 13, 1919.

The Secretary Patriotic Association of the Women of Newfoundland, Govt. House, St. John's, Nfld.

Dear Madam,—I am commanded by The Queen to thank you for your gift contained in eleven cases sent off on Nov. 14th, per S.S. "Rijsbergen." I was glad that they arrived before we closed on January 31st, as I was able to include them in large consignments which I sent to Russia and to Serbia.

I cannot allow Friary Court to close without placing on record the personal thanks that I owe you all for having helped me so loyally in my work since the beginning. Without that help Her Majesty's Guild could never have been developed on the large scale that it has been, nor have been brought to so successful an issue, and the following quotation from a letter I have received will, I think, prove to you that those in authority in the hospitals abroad are also not unmindful of your splendid work:

"Please accept my most heartfelt and grateful thanks for your extreme kindness and generosity to this hospital. The nursing staff would often have found it almost impossible to 'continue without your lavish supplies.' It has always been such a relief to know how quickly we could get supplies from you."

With many regrets that we are no longer to work together, I remain,
Yours very truly,
CARRIE LAWLEY,
Hon. Secretary.

Enlarge Your Best Pictures

Any negative from which a good contact print may be made will give an excellent enlargement.

Enlarging is often the making of a picture, and most amateurs have in their possession negatives worthy of this attention.

Why not have us enlarge some of your best negatives? They are pictures of interest and serve as a fine decoration to the wall of your home.

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FRESH COD TONGUES, CODFISH, HADDOCK.
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SCOTCH CURED HERRING, KIPPERED HERRING.
BLUE NOSE BUTTER, NEW ZEALAND BUTTER.
NEW FRUIT—California Oranges, Apples, Pears, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Cooking Apples.
Fresh Assortment McCORMICK'S and CHRISTIE'S FANCY BISCUITS.
CROWN PORTER, CROWN LAAGER, APPLE JUICE, MEAD.

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Wednesday and Thursday, Afternoon and Evening, March 12th and 13th, 2.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.

The great "WORLD" Film production,
"AS YE SOW," Featuring ALICE BRADY.

Also, the first episode of our big serial,
"ZUDORA," with MARGUERITE SNOW.

A dramatization of Harold MacGrath's great novel—a play of mysteries and surprises. This serial is unique, as each episode, while a link in the chain of story, is complete in itself.

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Just received another shipment of

MATS,

Extra Heavy Quality and Newest Patterns.

One price: **59 cents each.**

MILLEY'S

Submarine Areas.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—For the benefit of the public in general, and the people of Conception Bay in particular, I would like to know how far the submarine mining areas extend from Bell Island to the mainland, also in which direction they lead, and how near to private property they are allowed to go?

Yours, &c.,
MULTUM IN PARVO.
St. John's, March 12, 1919.

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

Choister Dwellings.

The rumour is true that the deceased Grand Duchess of Luxembourg intends to seek refuge from the cold in the cloister, she will only be in the steps of many a young girl who has turned her back on the pomp of palace and the vanity of life to seek the peace of convent.

Russian Empress Eudoxia, twenty years in the nursery of the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, thankful to scrub floors, and to be as poorly as the meanest of her nuns, to escape from the clutches of her husband, Peter the Great, and many a Princess of the blood followed Eudoxia "behind the scenes" before the Grand Duchess Elizabeth entered a Moscow nunnery a year ago, after the assassination of her husband, the Grand Duke Seren.

Thirty Princesses.

The widow of the ex-King Miguel, who reigned six years over Portugal, is a Benedictine nun at Solesmes, a score of years ago; and when the community was banished from the convent in the Isle of France, she came with the rest of the nuns to a convent in the Isle of France, where, among other Royal princesses, she has one of her sisters, a princess of the House of Lowen-Wertheim-Rosenberg.

It is said that there are to-day in various European convents more than 3000 nuns, members of many of the great ruling houses of Europe, and wearing the veils of nuns, are spending their lives in prayer and fasting and good works.

It is not only princesses who find an escape from the burden of their Royalty. In the very heart of the Black Forest, and woods, far from the hands of men, is a little abbey of Seyck, every inmate of which is of Royal or noble birth. Among them are Princess Philip and Margarine of Hohenlohe, who a year ago were cutting brilliant careers and achievements, they seemed the spoiled children of Fortune, to the amazement of the world, vanished mysteriously to the isolation of the Black Forest, one to act as cook, and the other as porter to the monks of Seckau.

Far From the Madding Crowd.

Among others who are engaged in the most menial offices of the household are Prince Edward, Schomburgstein, once famous as soldier, courtier, Count de Memptinne; von Oer, one of the chief ornaments of the Court of Saxony; Baron Driss, one of the wealthiest and highest-born of Baden nobles; and another noble and prince who sacrificed rank and riches and glory to lead Spartan lives, as completely shut off from the world as if they were in Mars.

You visit this Black Forest monastery you may see these once great lords of the earth in their coarse, girdered and sandals, doing the work of gardeners, bakers, or floor-scrubbers, when they are not counting their beads or meditating in their bare cells on the vanity of life.—Answers.

Jutland Fleets.

German Strength Really Was.

There has been much comment on the absence of details as to the strength of the German Fleet at the battle of Jutland in Lord Jellicoe's book. We are able to give an interesting comparison of the two fleets. Though the strength of the Germans may be subject to slight modification hereafter, it will not be so as to influence the figures at all. The force of the two fleets was as follows:

	British	German
Cruisers	9	5
Dreadnought Battle-ships	28	17
Dreadnought Battleships	0	8
Pre-dreadnought Cruisers	8	0
Destroyers	17	11
	78	77 or 84

The Germans had seven destroyer mines present, and normally each mine consists of 12 boats, 1 of which is kept in reserve. For a "selected moment" it is possible that the whole 12 boats in each division were sent to sea.

The 17 German Dreadnought battleships included no vessel armed with the 15-inch gun against 6 with 16-inch in the British Fleet. The German pre-Dreadnoughts were officially shown to have speeds of 18 or 19 knots, and according to German statements, could not steam much over 17 knots, against the 20 knots which the British battleships were capable of as a fleet.

The Germans were therefore inferior in numerical strength of capital ships and greatly inferior in the light of broadsides.—Daily Mail.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

The Nfld. Historical Society meets at the Court House this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be: "The Labrador Boundary Dispute."

To be exact, the fish laden from the Bella Scott, fish laden from Goodridge and Sons, sailed for St. John's yesterday.

St. John's Star Hall—mar10, 11.

Calico is derived from Calicut in India, once celebrated for its make of cloth; blankets are called after Edward's LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.