

ing in the G.P.O. 1917.

Miss Phine, River Side Cottage
Miss Dnah, Duckworth St.
James, card, Newtown Rd.
Mrs. I.
Charles A., Gilbert St.
Miss Jessie,
care General Post Office
Miss Ida,
Miss Ellie, Gower St.
Miss Lizzie, Brazil's Square
Harry, George St.
Robert, New Gower St.
Jean G.
Miss Fannie, Williams Lane
Mrs. James, New Gower St.
Edgar, Long's Hill
Miss Hannah,
LeMarchant Road
Edgar, Long's Hill
Miss D., Gower St.
John P., New Gower St.
Miss Ida, care G. P. O.
Leo, card
James, care G. P. O.
J. W.

Miss Mary, Ballam St.
Miss Mary, Ballam St.
Miss Martha,
Water Street West
Mrs. Mary, Barnes' Rd.
Mrs. B., Summer St.
Mrs. Mary

Miss Margaret,
Dummerill's Lane
John C., care G. P. O.
Miss Nellie, Bond St.

Miss M., Nagle's Hill
Richard, Tank Lane
Francis, Blackmarsh Rd.

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Off-Shore



A heavy fog and a damp motor are a hard test for a kerosene, but

SKIPPER KEROSENE OIL

is always dependable—because it's clean, pure and powerful. Meets Newfoundland weather conditions better than any other oil.

Clean-burning, non-carbonizing, and cheaper by the mile or by the year.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
Franklin's Agencies, Ltd. St. John's, N. F.

Figures that Testify.

(Manitoba Free Press.)
A correspondent asks the Free Press to verify the statement recently made in these columns that before Great Britain adopted conscription a much larger proportion of the population had been recruited by voluntary means than has been the case in Canada. The proof of the accuracy of this statement is easily obtainable, and is in a form which cannot be questioned. On May 25th, 1916, the measure providing for complete compulsory service in Great Britain received the royal assent. In a message issued on that day to the people, the King expressed his recognition of the patriotic and self-sacrifice which had raised already by voluntary enlistment no less than 5,041,000 men—an offer far surpassing that of any other nation in similar circumstances recorded in history, and one which will be a lasting source of pride to future generations." As the population of Great Britain and Ireland is about 45,000,000, the voluntary enlistment works out to about one in nine of the population. In Canada, out of a population of some 8,000,000, there have been recruited by voluntary enlistment some 400,000, or about one in twenty of the population.

also, and now his wife and two children. The whole family, killed in the Falkenstein air raid, such is the tragic history of Corporal G. W. Moss, a young Canadian soldier, as told in the following letter from a chaplain at the front.

"At the front we have read of cunning Cutberts, coddled consciences and soulless strikers until we have become sick at heart. Let the whole Empire hear of a young Canadian who has just been in my billet and is leaving for England to-night.

"Corporal G. W. Moss, Canadian, enlisted in Canada in August, 1914 and was sent with the first batch of Canadians to the front. He has been through the whole campaign, twice wounded and three times back to the front from England. He is one of five brothers. The other four have all given their lives on the field of honor. His cousin and father-in-law have fallen also. Now to crown everything, the Corporal's wife and two young children, his whole family, were killed in the great air raid in England. He has lost all, yet tonight he stands calm and resigned in the confidence of the righteousness of our cause and the guiding hand of God.

"The Corporal's commanding officer is a brick and has done all a father could have done for him. We shall look eagerly to see what the Empire has to say to one of its truest sons, whose father and mother are anxiously watching day by day. In Canada, before the war, Corporal Moss was a Captain in the Salvation Army. His great desire is to become a Chaplain."

Tragic Sacrifice of Young Canadian.

London, June 1.—The Daily Mail publishes the following:
"Four brothers killed at the front, his father-in-law and cousin killed

Fresh Smoked Haddies, 12c. per lb., at ELLIS'S.

Some hats seem to be untrimmed on the surface, but have jaunty little wings springing out from underneath the brim.



The Truth About Corns

You have read much fiction about corns. Were that not so there would be no corns. All people would use Blue-jay.

Here is the truth, as stated by a chemist who spent 25 years on this corn problem. And as proved already on almost a billion corns:
"This invention—Blue-jay—makes corn troubles needless. It stops the pain instantly, and stops it forever. In 48 hours the whole corn disappears, save in rare cases which take a little longer."

That is the truth, and millions of people know it. Every month it is being proved on nearly two million corns.
So long as you doubt it you'll suffer. The day that you prove it will see your last corn-ache.
It costs so little—is so easy and quick and painless—that you owe yourself this proof. Try Blue-jay tonight.

Blue-jay
Stops Pain—Ends Corns
Instantly Quickly

Bauer & Black Limited
Toronto, Canada
Manufacturers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Pansy League.

Government House, May 31st, 1917.
Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Please will you let me write to all my friends through your valuable paper. It is the kind Mr. Editor that made my League so successful, for I have received so many letters asking me to write another Pansy League letter. Some members have been searching the papers for weeks. Well, here I am, dear friends, quite well. I am looking forward with excitement to my birthday. I do hope all my friends will remember to send their 1917 subscriptions not later than June 29th. I shall have a lovely birthday cake, two candles this year, a blue and a pink one, and round it some pansies. I do hope I shall get a very heavy money box this year; I have now 645 members. I have to thank so many kind friends for such jolly letters and all the kind wishes of success. Humphrey writes such a jolly nice long letter, he is Scotch, you know (real). He even said he admires me, very kind of him; as a rule he pays no respects to cats, but I am a special favorite of his and as he says gentlemen are always polite to ladies. Thank you, dear Humphrey. My love to my dear daughter Frills. Yes, I am quite sure you will take care of her, also her kitten.

I paid a visit to the Dentist. My little Mistresses thought that my teeth might require a little attention. Well, they sat me up in the big chair and the kind Mr. Dentist—so gently and very kindly examined my teeth. He said lovely teeth, all in perfect order, so no work for him. You see I did not chew gum, and after reading the following in a newspaper I do not think any one would like to.

"Dr. Dixon of the Metropolitan Tabernacle told a cheating gum story at the Mansion House. He said the Standard Oil Company of America were for a long time unable to dispose of their waste product, but now through the action of a scientific genius they got \$2,000,000 a year from their refuse, which was manufactured into chewing gum."

What a nice Orphanage I could build for the Orphans with the profit.

Anyhow, dear friends, I hope to sell bunches of pansies and nice pansy brochures on June 29th and 30th. I wonder if you all know the meaning of the cheerful pretty flowers named Pansy. It means Kind Thoughts, so when you are buying pansies you are doing something for others. And the little children in the Orphanage in Newfoundland are very much in your thoughts. It is for them I write this appeal that in the very near future they may have some nice gardens to grow pansies and many more kind thoughts will be planted for many years to come by the little Orphans who would so like a nice field to romp in, not near a dirty dusty road. I have so many hard working members that I feel sure we shall have that field and garden of pansies (not forgetting the potatoes) before very long.

I have to thank dear Topsy's friend for another five dollars. Friend you are an excellent rat catcher to catch all those rats. My little Mistresses really love the kind rewarder of Friend's useful work and we do so thank you for your generous help. Please Topsy thank your little mistress for all the help she has given the league. She is going to help me sell pansies. So are the goats Bluebell and Mary Contrary. They will load their cart up with pansies to sell on the 29th and 30th. If any kind friends would like to send us pansies we will bunch them and send them to our very kind friend, Mr. Calver, who so kindly offers them for sale in his shop for the Pansy League.

Do you know I am often asked, What is the Pansy League? It is to help the Orphanage get a nice new home. And now this is really a very important part of the Pansy League to help all dumb animals by being very kind to them who in return will be to you, far more than my pen can tell. If you wish to be a member or any pet you have, please send 25 cents (more if you like) with the Pet's name, owners name and address to Pansy.

The League thanks Capt. J. Keen, of the Sable I., who so kindly brought in a baby seal to exhibit for some patriotic fund, but the poor creature cried so, and it was a very kind act when with a smile Captain Keen said these words, "Have it over boys." That was the act of a true sportsman and a gentleman to give that baby seal its freedom and a chance to gain its natural home. Good luck to you, sir, and also to the kind friends whose hands gave the seal its freedom.

I should like to ask our kind friends the Scout boys to help us with our League. I believe that is one of the rules of a Scout boy that he must always be kind to animals. This is all ways be kind to animals. This is all I ask you, if when any of you see from hoops or a broken bottle put out by some cruel children in the road just to see if some poor horse will walk on it will you please remove

it to prevent any pain to animals. And ask all your little friends not to throw stones at any animals or birds. Sorry I often do see stones being thrown even at dear little ponies trotting on the roads. I wonder if the school teachers ever see it too. Never mind, ponies, the Boy Scouts will prevent it for the future.

I had such a nice letter from Tim. He lives with his master at a light-house. A very useful place we will all agree, but at times very lonely. Well, done, Tim, you cheer your master. That was very high praise he gave you—he said you are the best of companions and the best cat in Newfoundland. I more than welcome one so honored to my league. Did you read in those papers I sent you of the wonderful care they take of all the horses and mules in this cruel war; how some kind people of the Blue Cross have worked and raised large sums of money to buy a perfect hospital for the horses when they were wounded? Good kind doctors, soldiers, nurses to attend to them, and of course you all know our soldiers have nice comfortable ambulance carts which are marked with a Red Cross. Well the horses have also lovely comfortable ambulance carts but with a large Blue Cross which takes them—like the soldiers are taken—to the hospital. And I am very much hoping after the war a nice ambulance finds its way to St. John's to take any poor animal that is too ill to walk to the animal hospital where a kind animal doctor and his good attendants will cure them. I hope a soldier animal doctor who wears the Blue Cross will find his way to St. John's. He would find a welcome and lots of work.

May I remind all my friends that 1917 subscriptions are due this month and my birthday is the 29th. I have to thank so many kind friends for their nice letters and those very kind wishes of success. I have also to thank a very kind C. E. teacher of Bell Island who has sent me 15 members. Many thanks. I have also to thank our very kind friends of the Royal Stores who so kindly exhibited our pieces of Zeppelin and gave us such a generous price for it too. Our very kind thanks, sir.

I must away as I am afraid I may offend my best friends the editors. With many happy purrs,
I am, your loving friend,
PANSY.

Household Notes.

Don't forget to give the canary a fresh bit of green every now and then. Also, that too much hemp seed makes him fat.

Dried rose petals mixed with dried leaves of lemon verbena and tied up in little organdie bags make delightful sachets.

Fit a bit of rubber tubing over the hooks which kitchen utensils hang on and you will have a quieter kitchen.

If you have cold roast lamb left over, slice it, sprinkle with salt and tabasco sauce and heat in a hot jelly mixture in a saucepan. The mixture is made of jelly, butter and lemon juice.

WOMEN'S STOMACH TROUBLES

The Great Woman's Medicine Often Just What Is Needed.

We are so used to thinking of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy exclusively for female ills that we are apt to overlook the fact that it is one of the best remedies for diseases of the stomach.

For stomach trouble of women it is especially adapted, as it works in complete harmony with the female organism, since it contains the extracts of the best tonic roots and herbs. It tones up the digestive system, and increases the appetite and strength. Here is what one woman writes showing what this medicine does:
Newfield, N. Y.—"I am so pleased to say I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as an economical and beneficial remedy in most ailments pertaining to women. At least I found it so by only taking two bottles. I had indigestion in a bad form and I am now feeling in the best of health and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."
Mrs. BURE WILLIAMS, R.D. No. 29, Newfield, N. Y.

Many women suffer from that "all gone feeling," and "feel so faint," while doing their work. Ten chances to one their digestive system is all out of order. A tablespoonful of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after each meal should completely remedy this condition in a few days.

FRESH, BRIGHT STOCK.

100 Cases LIBBY'S PORK AND BEANS,
75 Cases ARMOUR'S PORK AND BEANS,
100 Cases ROSEBUD MILK,
100 Cases CLEANED CURRANTS,
50 Cases MIXED PICKLES, 13 oz. bottles.
50 Cases CHOW CHOW, 13 oz. bottles.
5 Cases SINCLAIR'S BACON, 10 Tierces HAMS,
600 Boxes LESLIE'S BAKING POWDER,
2 oz., 1-4, 1-2 & 1 lb. Tins.
ALL AT LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES.

Ayre & Sons LIMITED

THE CHANCE OF THE WEEK

We are now showing a specially attractive line of

Ladies' English Neckwear

in nice, new, neat MUSLIN COLLARS,
Embroidered or trimmed with Lace; TWENTY different designs and your choice for

25 cents.

A. & S. RODGER.

TWO EXTRA SPECIALS

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION,

LADIES!

Special Value in Ladies' Vests with and without wing sleeve, 15c. each.	Extra Special Value. Ladies' Hose in Tan and Black, 17c. per pair.
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Children's HATS.

We are showing a very pretty assortment of Silk Hats for Children
at \$1.20.

See Our Window for Vests and Hosiery.

S. MILLEY