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By our system of dentistry, the artificial cannot be detected from the original teeth. High grade guaranteed dental work at reasonable prices. Special attention given to patients living out of town. Teeth extracted painlessly by our own exclusive methods. Crown and Bridge work. Gold Inlays, Porcelain, Gold and Silver fillings, and Plate Repairing, all expertly executed at moderate prices. Extractions of teeth free when plates are ordered.
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M. S. POWER, D. D. S.
(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)
178 WATER STREET.
(Opp. M. Chaplin's)
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Complete Guide to Public Speaking.

Comprising extracts from the world's greatest authorities upon public speaking, oratory, preaching, platform and pulpit delivery, voice building and management, argumentation, debate, reading, rhetoric, expression, gesture, composition, etc.
Compiled and edited by Grenville Kleiser, author of "How to Speak in Public," "Great Speeches and How to Make Them," etc.
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Polar Exploration.

The French Revolution and the wars following it suspended polar exploration for twenty years or more, but men continued to explore the Arctic and Antarctic during the great world war that began in August, 1914. Shackleton set off for the South Pole with the best-equipped expedition ever organized, only to meet with disaster. It was a year before the outbreak of war that Canada sent Stefansson into the Arctic wastes on a great expedition of discovery, and it was not until four days before the armistice was signed on the French front that his lieutenant, Storker Storkerson, reported to civilization, on Nov. 7, 1918, that he had failed to drift west from Alaska to the coast of Siberia. Nearly eight months were spent in testing the theory of a steady movement of ice west across the polar basin. Mr. Stefansson draws three conclusions from his lieutenant's robust failure: that the faith in an ocean current flowing so far westward as Siberia must now be abandoned; that Keanan's Land, which Storkerson should have sighted in his wanderings, was a fiction, like some other stretches of frozen land that have been charted, and that men may dispense with pemmican and similar prepared foods and live on seal and bear meat, as Storkerson's party had done, and Stefansson's previously.

With regard to the last conclusion it may be said that Nansen on his perilous dash for Spitzbergen in 1895 lived on bear and walrus meat cooked over a blubber lamp. However, the stuff can be eaten raw and enjoyed too, as Stefansson has proved. Captain Honaid Amundsen made the Northwest Passage with the little Gjoa, gliding into clear water on Aug. 30, 1906, with unflinching faith in the drift westward. Apparently it breaks up between Alaska and Siberia, and the direction is at the mercy of changes of direction. Still, for men will experiment with the theory. The Arctic explorers would never have accomplished much but for their faith in theories and for a persistence that sometimes seems incredible. After 326 years of trying, one of them, Dr. A. E. Nordenskiold, made the Northeast Passage with the Vera, without losing a life or damaging his ship, after the story of the world when he reached Yokohama on Sept. 2, 1879. John Rut, an English seaman, sailed from Plymouth in 1527 to make the Northwest Passage. It remained for a Norwegian to achieve success 379 years later.

It is curious that in 1818 a British Act of Parliament offered a prize of £20,000 to any navigator who would do that Amundsen accomplished in the queen little Gjoa, with its oil engine, almost a century afterward. At the same time £5,000 was offered for attainment to 89 degrees north. Admiral Peary passed that latitude in April, 1909, on his way to the North Pole. Nobody has suggested that Amundsen and Peary collect from the British Government.

There are vast tracts in the polar regions still unpenetrated, blank spaces on the map. They will always lure until nothing remains for the explorers to do. So long ago as 1791 Sir Martin Frohisher sought a passage to China by way of the Arctic basin, "knowing this to be the only thing in the world that was left yet undone, whereby a notable mind might be made famous and fortunate." A fault of vision that seems now after so much has been ventured and won, and when men can still find new worlds to conquer in the polar wastes and do not fear their fate.—N. Y. Times.

The Rhyll Riot.

(From the Montreal Gazette.)
It would be as easy to exaggerate as to minimize the significance of the rioting of Canadian soldiers at Rhyll, Wales, which resulted in death and wounding. The fact remains that it occurred, and there will be general agreement in the statement that it should have been prevented. Some of the men assembled in the camp have seen long service, while others were awaiting their turn to go to France. All of them, we are bound to believe, were imbued with patriotic spirit, were ready to risk limb and life in defence of the Empire, and would not have sullied the fair fame of Canada's soldiers, nor resorted to the extreme measures of the cannals without provocation. Insurrection, physical force, death by violence, and destruction are always reprehensible, and never more so than when perpetrated by a soldiery assumed to be amenable to discipline and representative of a great cause; but the question instinctively springs to the mind, why they do it? It is said that the grievance related to demobilization and pay, that the men considered they were not being returned to Canada in the order of their going, and that neither food nor housing is such as they have right to expect. If this be so, if the men have not received proper treatment, the regrettable and inexcusable outbreak seems to have its responsibility less upon the immediate culprits than upon those whose neglect or indifference gave cause for the extreme measures taken. We do not assume, we have no warrant to do so, that the High Command is in fault. There are difficulties in the way of

transport, which make it impossible that all the soldiers be returned to Canada at one time, and patience must be practised by the men, even if it has to be inculcated at the point of the bayonet. But the High Command, those in superior authority, should make the situation known to the men; and, above all, the plan should be adopted of returning first to Canada those who first went across. There may be red-tape obstacles in the way of this; cut the red-tape. It may be pleasant, as many people believe, to return battalions as a unit in order that a suitable reception be given them by a grateful country; but it is of much more consequence to the individual soldier that the war being ended, he should, as speedily as possible, be restored to his home and his occupation. It seems fair that the last to go, whether draftees or volunteers, should be the last to return, that they should make way for the veterans who have borne the heat and burden of the day. It is not pleasant to read of rioting in camps. If there be any substantial reason for the misconduct of the men a prompt remedy should be applied by those in authority, and we are quite sure that the remedy must go deeper than a conciliatory speech by a highly placed officer flying from headquarters in London to the turbulent camp, and having comforted the men with kindly words, flying back again to dine more or less sumptuously in the neighborhood of Argyle House.

Hr. Grace Notes.

Yesterday, St. Patrick's Day, was observed in town as a general holiday. The day was an ideal one, and as the ice on the harbor was exceptionally good, many people took advantage of the day to visit friends across the harbor.

The Masonic Children's Festival took place in the hall yesterday afternoon. The children, to the number of over 100, thoroughly enjoyed the day, and at the close, the entertainment was voted one of the best for a number of years.

Several Waltonians left yesterday morning on a visit to the fanny tribe in the nearby ponds. They induced a few dozen of the speckled beauties to leave their favorite resort and accompany them to town.

The play, "The Private Secretary," put on at the Academy Hall last night was an immense success. The big hall was filled to its utmost capacity and hundreds were unable to gain admission. All the players took their parts well. The audience was loud in its praise of the excellent acting of the various performers.

Mr. C. E. Stevenson took a run over to St. John's last week on a brief pleasure trip.

We are pleased to see Mr. H. H. Archibald out again after his recent illness.

CORRESPONDENT.

Hr. Grace, March 18th, 1918.

Masonic Installation.

The installation of the R. W. M. and induction of Warden and Officers of Tasker Lodge, No. 454 S. C., takes place in the Temple this evening at 8. The ceremony will be under the direction of District Grand Master Duder, S. C. and officers of the District Grand Lodge.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'S.



Public Notice!

Mr. Lewis J. Bartlett has been appointed by the Government in place of the late Mr. E. H. Whiteway to attend to the movement of patients to and from the various public institutions with headquarters at the Public Health Office, St. John's. Medical Practitioners, Relieving Officers, and others are hereby notified that patients shall on no account be sent to St. John's without first receiving assurance from Mr. Bartlett that they can be admitted or, in the case of the General Hospital, that they will be available upon their arrival. It has been brought to the notice of the Government that sick people sent on without authority suffering and hardship in boarding houses in the city, in some cases with risk of permanent injury to their health, for which of course they themselves or their advisors have been responsible. Cases other than emergency cases coming to St. John's without the proper authority will run the risk of being immediately sent back to their homes, so as to prevent undue suffering, as it is impossible to provide accommodation for all applicants under existing conditions. By order,

JAMES HARRIS,
Secretary.

Dept. of Public Works,
March 18th, 1919.
St. John's, N.F. mar20,61,60d

MEN'S CLOTHING BARGAINS

G. KNOWLING, Limited.

Read the following offerings and stop and consider what it costs for making and trimming a suit and it will then strike you what an opportunity it is to secure

Men's Suits at almost Half To-Day's Value.

These consist of well made and finished clothing, some odd clearing lines and others only just received, being nearly fifteen months on the way.

MEN'S TWEED SUIT BARGAIN

This special purchase consists of well made and good cut and finish Dark Tweed Suits, for not much more than cost of making; all sizes.

\$10.50 and \$11.75
Per Suit.

There is only a limited quantity, so would suggest an early inspection.

MEN'S BLACK VICUNA SUIT BARGAIN

We can only do these suits in sizes 3 and 4; being odd sizes we offer them at about half price, viz.:

\$20.00 \$25.00
Per Suit.

These are really worth from \$35.00 to \$45.00.

See Our Men's New Grey Cord Suits, \$24.50.

MEN'S WHITE SHIRT BARGAIN

Consider this offering of a high grade, well made and finished white unlaundered shirt for

60 cts.

White Dressed Shirt, slightly soiled,

50 cts.

Worth \$1.25 to \$1.50.

MEN'S FANCY COLORED SHIRT BARGAIN

This is a big money saving bargain, nearly all sizes, in fancy colored dressed and colored Negligee, with collar attached to shirts.

70 cts.

Each.

These would be good value at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Navy Serge Suits, Special Values, Well Made & Trimmed, \$11.75 and \$14.00

MEN'S TWEED COAT BARGAIN—Slightly soiled. We therefore offer these at less than Half Price, viz., \$3.75

MEN'S TWEED SUIT BARGAIN—Sizes 3 and 4 only, worth from \$16.00 to \$20.00. Our Price \$10.00

MEN'S BLACK VICUNA OVERCOAT BARGAIN—Sizes, 3, 4, 5 only, worth to-day about \$40.00. We offer \$10.00

MEN'S WOOL WAIST COAT BARGAIN—All sizes at present in stock; high class garment, Jaeger lined \$2.90, \$3.50 to \$6.75

Men's Clothing Dept. **G. Knowling, Ltd.**, Clothing Dept. mar20,27

The Halifax Collision Case.

Judge held that the action of the Mont Blanc in going to port could not be justified as being in the agony of collision and that she was solely to blame. McInnes, K. C., and Mr. Nolan, of the New York Bar, appeared for the appellants. Newcombe, K. C., and Burchell, K. C., for the respondent.

WANTED—A Machinist for Coats, or a Girl willing to help and learn, also a good chance to learn trade; apply to SPURRELL the Tailor, Water Street.

Discard all deep-fried dishes from the household diet if you would save fat.

Why Spartacus?

(From the New York Tribune.)
Why the German Bolsheviks elected as their patron saint Spartacus, the Thracian gladiator who held the power of the Roman Republic at bay, has been rather puzzling. Spartacus is described as an able general, a just leader who did his best to check the excesses of his men and was not unkind to his prisoners. He was not lacking in statesmanship, and saw clearly that pillage and destruction injured his cause. It may be, however, that Liebnicht and his friends were inspired in their selection of the name not by the original Spartacus, or Spartacus I, but by Spartacus II, as it were—an eighteenth century philosophic rebel against the existing order of things. It was in the year 1776 that the sect of Illuminati—later called Perfectibilists—was founded in Germany by one Adam Weishaupt, who sometimes affected the name Spartacus. The fanatics who followed him combined in their creed a Utopian equalitarianism with an exceedingly severe discipline and unquestioning submission to authority—a feature ominously suggestive of Leninism. Furthermore, one reads in the writings of Weishaupt that he proposed to destroy, vandalize, the universe, in order to establish on the ruins of palaces and cities the reign of pastoral virtues. This doctrine of "creative destruction," as preached by Weishaupt, did not lead, directly at least, to actual outbreaks of vio-

Chilly Evening. Flat Cold? GASERVICE

Good Light Small Cost "Amber Glow" GASERVICE

Shipping News.

Just received large shipment Nyal's Throat Pastilles. Price, 30c per box. Stafford's Drug Store.—mar11,1f

F. J. Ellis and Co's new schooner Cape Pine, leaves Liverpool, N.S. shortly for here.
S. S. Coban, from New York, is due here Saturday with general cargo.
S. S. Jacobsen, will probably sail for Sydney about the 10th of April.

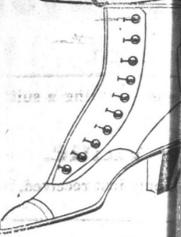
FISH.

Fresh Frozen Codfish.
Fresh Frozen Caplin.
Fresh Heads and Tongues.
Corned Salmon, 12c lb.
Fish Sounds.
Janes' Salmon, 1 lb. tins.
Sardines, 15c. tin.

C. P. I.
Duckworth Street

"Shoe It is a fact"

Don'ty Doodle



Sale of Men's Readymade end of the

A Danger By RUTH CAMERON



RUTH CAMERON

How I Missed An Honour.

A big flag was being hung over across the street in front of our house in celebration of a certain local anniversary. The flag was hung from a rope which crossed from one tree to another. During the process of making fast, the rope unexpectedly snapped and the flag threatened to touch the ground. I happened to be the nearest to the flag and my first instinct was to rush forward and hold it up. Ten years ago, I would have done that without a second's hesitation, but in the past ten years inhibitions have been growing upon me. I did not want to make myself conspicuous in the crowd that had gathered to witness the flag raising. I hesitated and in that second, someone pushed past me and seized the flag. And over myself I felt a hot wave of shame. Just on account of that fool fear of being conspicuous I had let another do the act of homage to our flag which I should have loved dearly to have had the honor of doing. One needs sometimes to be suspicious of impulses, but one also needs to be suspicious of the inhibitions which would throttle all impulses.

When the Fear of Being Conspicuous Is the Fear of Living.

To be careful not to do things just for the sake of making oneself conspicuous is one thing. To be afraid to do thoroughly commendable things just because one does not want to be conspicuous is quite another. This eternal fear of being conspicuous or ridiculous is part of that fear of living that keeps a life poor and arid. People Have Something More Important to Think of. Moreover, fear of being conspicuous

Some people are surprised that INSTANT POSTUM is so delightful and satisfying. Try it.