

A Wise Man Thinks for Himself.

The world-wide scarcity of wool has caused a sharp advance in the price of all Woolen Fabrics and Clothing, and the end is not yet in sight—prices are still soaring. If you are WISE you will purchase NOW—that Suit of Clothes you will need in the near future. Our Gent's Readymade Department is now well stocked with Stylish Tweed Suits, etc. Call and let us show you the most stylish, best finished clothing in the city.

Boys' Navy Serge Sailor Suits.

Sizes 000 to 3; Portsmouth Collars.
Price \$3.10 to \$3.80.

We have only a small stock of this line on hand, and they are marked at a very low price.

Boys' Suffolk and Norfolk Suits.

A well assorted stock of Boys' Suits suitable for and made for boys' wear; sizes 1 to 8.

Boys' Rugby Suits.

The regular schoolboys' Suit, made to resist wear; sizes 4 to 12.

MEN'S READYMADE SUITS

Made from the finest Tweeds procurable and finished in the Latest Possible Style.

Prices from \$8.50 to \$25.00

The foolish man regards price only. The wise man looks for quality first, and finds out by the price the value offered. BE WISE.

Marshall Bros

Men's Winter Overcoats.

Stylish and comfortable, with and without Velvet Collar, from \$10.00 to \$20.00.

Men's Tweed Pants.

A large variety of Men's Tweed Pants, including some heavy homespun Lumbermen's Pants.

Men's Tweed Vests.

A large assortment of well assorted sizes, \$1.20 and \$1.40 each.

How Can They?

By RUTH CAMERON.



There are some things I simply cannot understand. And one is how people can enjoy fine clothes and other luxuries when they owe money.

How can they take pleasure in having things they know aren't fairly and squarely theirs.

Of course this includes the large class of people who permit themselves to live in luxury while they owe every tradesman in town.

But it was not one of these people that got me started to-day.

It was a young girl, of whom I know, a girl who comes from fine (really fine) antecedents.

She Wanted To Keep Up With The Rest.

Now while this girl was going through school money was borrowed to buy her pretty clothes so that she could keep up with the other girls.

Her father supplied the money for the schooling, but would not supply money for the extras.

I will not criticize her for her lack of stamina in not being content with what she could afford. There is no greater strain in the world than to be constantly with those who have more money than you.

That is why I would never send a daughter of mine to any school or into any society where all the girls had more money than she.

It is too harsh a test for a forming character. And even if one rises above it, it's only at the cost of too many bitter pangs.

And She Isn't Cramped For Money.

If when she graduated from school and went out into the working world, this girl had immediately begun to pay back that money, that would have been all one could expect of any but an exceptional character.

But she has made not the slightest effort to do this. Nor is she cramped for money. She has nice clothes, she treats herself to expensive pleasures, she is most generous towards her

Household Notes.

There is no meal at which apples cannot be served in one form or another.

Proper food makes all the difference in the world to the health of a family.

To make good bread, the housewife should understand the scientific side of it.

Tiny individual pumpkin pies make a pleasant change from the big general pie.

After the dust is wiped off a mirror a little camphor on a cloth will brighten it.

In cold winter weather salted snow will serve instead of ice in the ice-cream freezer.

It is better to clean meat by wiping it off with a wet cloth than to let water run over it.

Pieces of stale bread may be buttered, covered with grated cheese and toasted to make a delicious luncheon item.

Stewed tomatoes may be made very savory by the addition of a little sliced onion. They require longer cooking.

A Prominent Physician

has stated in a treatise on nourishment: "If I had only ten cents for food I would buy a plate of soup, for I know of no other food that will so completely satisfy my hunger and nourish my body for that sum of money." CAMPBELL'S SOUPS are nutritious and cheap, our assortment is varied and comprise many of the popular sellers.

TOMATO.
CHICKEN.
OX TAIL.
MOCK TURTLE.
CONSOMME.

ASPARAGUS.
CELERY.
JULIENNE.
BEEF.
VEGETABLE.

C. P. Eagan

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Split PEAS, Beans, Rice.

50 bags (60's) SPLIT PEAS.
200 bags (112's) SMALL BEANS.
100 bags (100's) SPLIT RICE.
100 bags (25's) SPLIT RICE.
On spot to-day.

Soper & Moore
IMPORTERS & JOBBERS.
PHONE 450.

To-day's Tabloid.

WITH A MANICURE ON THE SIDE.

Business has been very sluggish in Tasso's Tonsorial Parlor. One man had come in for a haircut, it's true, but when he took off his hat before the mirror and realized with a start that he had forgotten he was absolutely bald, he went right out again.

So Angelo Comeoffo, head barber, perked up a bit when Sluiceway Cornbrd walked in and sat down in Comeoffo's chair.

"Haircut and shave," he directed. "Cut from the left to the right and please take hold of my chin instead of my nose to steady yourself."

Twenty minutes later Sluiceway Cornbrd was haircutted and shaved. "Skittleberry oil shampoo, sir," said Comeoffo. "The odor is guaranteed for ten days, sir."

"Sure, slap 'er on," replied Cornbrd. And Comeoffo slapped 'er on and then said, "Boston singe, sir? Or a goldwater rub?"

"Both," said Cornbrd impartially. And Comeoffo gave him both with a contented smile, for Tasso's was run on a percentage basis. And after that he suggested, "Zol's foot tonic prevents the hair from falling either way, sir."

"Yeh?" said Sluiceway Cornbrd. "Yeh," said the barber. "Crowd some on," said Cornbrd. And Comeoffo crowded some on, and after that he had a peanut butter massage, an asparagus steam, an electric ticle, an onionseed oil nose rub and a barley sugar eyebrow treatment and the bill, which was \$11.47 including the war tax.

"Oh, don't bother about that," said Cornbrd, with a yuckish smile. "I'm Mr. Tasso's son-in-law and I've got this written order from him entitling me to anything in the shop. Good-by, I'd like to give you a little something for yourself, but I haven't anything less than a dime."

Angelo Comeoffo put his tongue between his teeth and bit it with all his might, and then in rapid succession drew two mugs of lather, a quart of bay rum and all that was left of the skittleberry oil shampoo.

A green goose—three or four months old—can be cooked like a game bird without stuffing.

King George a Busy Collector.

He Is The Prince of all Modern Hobbyists in That Respect.

In the course of an article in the National Magazine on "Hobbies of Great People," George Leon Varney says of King George:

The prince of all modern collectors is George V., King of England. His collections range from the most valuable plate—assortment in the world down to a series of the smallest and rarest of postage stamps.

His Majesty's so-called gold pantry consists of two large fire-proof storerooms in which is kept plate of an estimated value of nine million dollars. Think of it! Enough cold lucas with which to make nine paupers millionaires, or a sum large enough with which to build a city boulevard and flank it on either side with ninety modern churches.

It may be of passing interest to know that the gold plate which is used for state banquets weighs several tons. This is not, of course, all solid gold. If the larger pieces were gold, they would be too heavy to move at all. As it is, some of the epergnes take four men to lift. These are of silver-gilt. It takes one man to carry two dishes, or eight plates, the plates being of pure gold.

Someone who is in position to know informs us that there is not much ancient English plate in the gold pantry. Charles I. melted down all the plate of his day and coined it into money; but there are some exquisite foreign pieces, among them a great silver flagon taken from the flagship of the Spanish Armada, and the famous Nautilus Cup, made by that master of the art, Benvenuto Cellini. There is a shield by the same great Italian, and the wonderful gold tiger's head taken from Tipu Sahib's throne after the storming of Seringapatam in 1799.

This tiger's head is a marvellous work of art. It is life-size, and its teeth and eyes are cut out of pure rock crystal. Another relic captured at the same time, we are told, is the jeweled bird called the Uma. In shape it is like a pigeon, with a peacock's tail. Its feathers blaze with precious stones and a magnificent emerald hangs from its breast. According to an old Indian legend, whoever owns this bird will rule India.

Other odd pieces include a shield formed of snuff boxes and valued at forty-five thousand dollars. Then there's the wonderful embossed shield of solid gold given to Edward VII. by a number of Indian rajahs. Very attractive and valuable, too, is the rosewater fountain of silver designed by the late Prince Consort, and weighing nearly three thousand ounces.

Beautiful cups and salvers numbering into the hundreds help all the guarded shelves. All of them bear evidence of history, and any one of them would fetch an enormous price if put up at auction.

To the weight and wealth of the gold pantry must be added the collection of objects got together by the King's father. These include the Coronation presents, which are valued at over a quarter of a million, and works of art that could not be bought for either love or money. Nor must we overlook the jewels which are locked in an underground safe.

These jewels have, of course, nothing to do with the Crown jewels, which are kept in London Tower. They are the private property of the Royal Family, and for precaution's sake have been duplicated in paste.

As a collector of books, the King has a library containing over one hundred thousand volumes. Below the library is a room holding one of the finest collections of prints in existence. These alone would probably fetch half a million dollars if sold. In the same treasure room are no fewer than twenty thousand drawings of the old masters and a collection of over a thousand miniatures. The late Queen Victoria collected the latter.

Speaking of royal personages and collections, the late King Edward, father of the present George, collected many things, including autographs, photographs, and first editions of the classics. He was also very proud of his collection of walking-sticks, of which he had several hundred. One of the most treasured was a stick made from one of the piles of old London Bridge; and another, equally valuable, was cut from a branch of the famous Boscombe Oak.

"Chill Chasers."

We have received another shipment of these popular portable heating stoves in three sizes which we are selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

We also call attention to our special "Humphrey" Gas Iron, in nickel finish, complete with flexible tube connection. We are selling this iron at \$5.00, and recommend it as a useful Xmas Gift.

Phone 97, or call at our Showroom, Oke Building.
ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO.
dec23/17

Before our Stock-taking commences all our vast stock will be subject to special prices, while it is also well to remember that under existing conditions furniture will not get any cheaper. Be wise and get any new Furniture you need now.

Mail orders promptly and carefully shipped by us.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.
St. John's

NEW YEAR ADVICE.

To our hundreds of Customers in the city and outports we would suggest the necessity and wisdom of making plans for re-furnishing, or the buying of new Furniture at once.

Before our Stock-taking commences all our vast stock will be subject to special prices, while it is also well to remember that under existing conditions furniture will not get any cheaper. Be wise and get any new Furniture you need now.

Mail orders promptly and carefully shipped by us.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.
St. John's

Tin Plates, 14 x 20.

Just arrived a small quantity 14 x 20 TIN PLATES, which we are selling at REASONABLE PRICES.

GEO. M. BARR.

SLATTERY'S Wholesale Dry Goods.

TO THE TRADE.
We always carry large stocks of English and American DRY GOODS.

Headquarters for POUND GOODS.

Slattery Bldg., Duckworth Street.
Phone 522. P. O. Box 236.

Wanted in Newfoundland—A Man!

Wanted, a man in Newfoundland in the coming bowdlerizing reconstruction days, following the greatest war in history.

Wanted, a man with a soul; who will not yield to petty compromise; who has the courage of his convictions; whom the spoils of wealth and position cannot buy; whom lust of office cannot warp from the standards of right, justice and humanity.

Wanted, a man, who can keep an appointment and a promise.

Wanted, a man, with a keen mind, broad intellect; a cultured soul, who is bigger than his job; who can think quickly, act promptly, dare the impossible; who can guide men in the perplexing, hazardous paths of political and social readjustment.

Wanted, a man, with vigor, health and life; who does not violate nature's laws; whose body can endure months of hard work, and wake every morning to find his brain clear and ready.

Wanted, a man, who can mix with men and walk with kings nor lose common touch; who can guide and inspire to purer ideals and higher living.

Wanted, a man, who is educated all over; who prefers worth to money; who hates sham; who loves the beautiful; whose soul is not stunned; who has a conscience, a heart.

Wanted, a man, a good man, into whose hands we can trust the destinies of our bleeding country, who will prove to be a leader in political reform.

Such a man the country knows Sir Robert Bond to be, and is wondering he will come up to the help of the people and out from power the crew now in charge of the storm-tossed wreck.

Carbonear, 18/1/18.

Note From Twillingate.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—We thank you for the official disclosures that you are publishing. Please continue so that we may know the true state of affairs.

We are all looking to His Excellency the Governor to see that a thorough cleaning takes place, and for shame, let us never again talk about old Russia. What are we to do and who is there to come to our aid in this extreme crisis, brought about by selfish and wicked politicians? We long for the Right Honourable, Sir Robert Bond but we are ashamed to appeal to him.

Yours truly,
NATIVE.
Twillingate, Jan. 15th, 1918.

Fads and Fashions.

A belt which does not entirely encircle the waist gives a more slender effect.

Peacock feathers and even whole birds are the motifs used on silks for midges.

The fine green gold mesh bag is a pretty affair to carry with the afternoon costume.

A skirt of plaid velours and a coat velvet make a pretty outfit for country wear.

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