

## Empire Creed 1919.

I believe in our glorious Empire of Free Peoples,  
In the sacredness of our mission,  
In the unselfishness of our aims,  
In the ultimate triumph of our cause.  
I believe in our great past  
And in a greater future,  
In the emptiness of riches  
And the dignity of labour.  
I believe in right thinking and pure living  
And in the inspirational power of woman.  
I believe in national re-birth,  
In a new Empire and a new world.  
I believe in the need for humbleness,  
In the vision of the mountain tops.  
I believe in God's guidance in the days ahead.  
I believe.

## OVER-SEAS CLUB.

Interesting Address by Mr Francis R. Jones, F.R.G.S.

"We sailed wherever ship could sail,  
We founded many a mighty State,  
Pray God our greatness may not fail  
Through craven fears of being great."  
—Tennyson.

A list of more than fifty guests met Mr. Francis R. Jones, F.R.G.S., at the luncheon given at Wood's West End Restaurant by the Board of Trade yesterday at one o'clock. These were: Sir Edgar Bowring, Sir P. T. McGrath, Hons. S. K. Bell, P. Templeman, R. A. Squires, M. G. Winter, W. J. Ellis, W. B. Grieve, and Messrs. Hiscock, Meehan, T. A. McNab, Dr. John Grieve, D. M. Baird, H. E. Cowan, Harold Mitchell, K. M. Blair, John Steer, C. R. Steer, Frank Steer, Geo. R. Williams, W. R. Warren, R. F. Goodridge, Avalon Goodridge, G. M. Barr, J. J. McKay, (President Board of Trade), Percie Johnson, J. S. Monroe, C. A. Bell, R. A. Templeton, H. W. LeMessurier, Arthur Donnelly, R. B. Job, T. H. Griffiths, Col. Rendell, Arch Munn, Mayor Gosling, C. E. Hunt, Frank Bradshaw, and J. C. Puddister, representing the Daily News; H. Halliburton, the Star, and J. R. Smallwood the Telegram. After the lunch had been dealt with the guest of honor was introduced by President McKay, and in opening Mr. Jones referred to the pleasure it gave him to visit Newfoundland. His object in coming, he did not mind admitting, was to increase the membership of the Overseas Club, which he represented. He trusted that his visit here would have that effect. Mr. C. R. Steer is the local secretary, and all applications for membership could be sent him. The number of Newfoundlanders who are in the Club is small, and rather curious to relate is that the largest body is in Catalina, where about 70 or 80 are members. They were enrolled by the late Mr. Norman Snelgrove, and he felt much regret at his inability to go there. The fishermen would be away, in any case, and beyond visiting Grand Falls on Thursday, he could not go to any other settlements. In a highly interesting manner, Mr. Jones then went on to give the history of the formation of the Club, and the great part taken in it by Lord Northcliffe, its President. At the beginning of the war, there was a membership of 120,000. The late struggle upset the plans of extension, and throughout the five years the resources and energy of the great organization were devoted entirely to the cause for which we fought. Tobacco and cigarettes to the value of \$2,000,000 were given the overseas soldiers, this amounting to nine and a half million packages. Some 173 aeroplanes and seaplanes were also given by the Overseas Club, Newfoundland's portion being 5. Most of the 173 have been returned to the countries that donated them, and said he, Newfoundland's would be returned if application through the proper channel were made. Many hospitals and institutions were benefited and helped, and, in brief, the work performed by the Club was very great and far-reaching, five million dollars representing the money it donated. Now that the war has ended, many think its usefulness and work cease. But that is not so, said the speaker. It's real work—the work for which it was organized—is only now beginning. There are many ways in which the Overseas Club can and will be useful. The five or six million young men who now leave the British Empire annually, going to America and other places, should be kept within the Empire. British trade should be kept within the Empire—that means to say that all buying should be done from British sources. Everything we can reasonably want is made and produced in the British Empire, and why could we not buy it? There are many other ways in which the Club

will assist, if only the membership is large and the members willing and enthusiastic. Altogether Mr. Jones' discourse was the most interesting heard for a long time, and every guest left with a deep and favorable impression of his powers and abilities as a lecturer. Sir Edgar Bowring proposed, Mr. H. W. LeMessurier seconded and President McKay moved a vote of thanks, this being given by acclamation.

### All for Education— Education for All.

Editor Evening Telegram  
Dear sir,—Could a more inspiring motto be adopted than that of the C. E. Educational Campaign when carrying on their intensive drive for school improvement in St. John's? One feels confident at once, on reading such an encouraging caption. And so the teams should be confident—very confident—for what man has done man can do. The Methodist drive was very successful. There can be no doubt—no room for doubt—that the C. E. object will be left well behind if the cause is taken up eagerly and earnestly for public sympathy is strongly with it. The war has taught us to think in millions where formerly we thought in thousands, and there is our warrant for the greater vision.

Yours faithfully  
HALF A MILLION.

July 22, 1919.

### How's 'At, Umpire?

BOWLING AT FUR AND FEATHER. The Handley-Page aeroplane which stopped a cricket match at Lords' recently is the latest form of interruption in cricket.

Animals and birds have done it in the past. Browne, of Brighton, who was considered by many to be the fastest bowler of his day, once killed a dog with one of his deliveries.

A dog fared better during a match at Rosell in 1903.

It was the match between the local club and the M. C. C., and in the middle of the game a large hare dashed in amongst the players. J. T. Hearne was just in the act of bowling, and he tried to hit the hare instead of the opposite wicket.

The umpire was so taken up with the situation that he forgot to call a wide. Mr. A. N. Hornby threw his hat at the animal, but it was too quick for him, and ran straight between his legs.

Spooner and Frank Harcy both tried hard to secure a hare pie; and players and spectators joined in the chase, but all in vain. The hare escaped into an adjoining field, where, sad to relate, it was bowled over by a dog.

Caught a Flying Swallow. Syd Gregory, one hot day, was at his usual place, cover-point, when a player thinking perhaps that Gregory was rather absent-minded, startled him by shouting:

"Look out, Syd!" Gregory, quick as lightning, shot out his hand and made a brilliant catch. It was not the ball he held, however, but a swallow; and for weeks he was chaffed about his "winged catch."

A seagull once stopped a match in which the Gloucestershire team was playing. The whole eleven left off their game to take cock-shies at the bird. The brothers W. G. and E. M. Grace were playing with Gloucestershire that day, and they heartily enjoyed the fun.

They were not so successful as Tom Hearne, the uncle of J. T. Hearne, when he bowled a ball and hit a pigeon which flew across the Islington ground during the Middlesex vs. Netts match. He had the bird stuffed, and it was on view at the Crystal Palace when the Jubilee Exhibition was held there in 1897.

Unintentionally a bowler killed a swallow at Godalming while bowling to the Earl of Winterton, the ball striking the swallow in its flight.

As the result of a wager a certain trundler won £100 for the Earl of Tankerville by hitting a feather laid on the pitch for him to bowl at—Pearson's Weekly.

### Give the Clerks a Chance

In these days of labor agitation when manual workers are demanding even to the point of revolution, for an eight-hour day of labor and a half holiday on Saturday, there is danger of these same people being the means of imposing great hardships and injustice in a large class of people in every town and city. We refer to the clerks, especially in provision stores. Many people clamoring for short hours themselves, by their shopping customs, impose intolerable hours, especially on Saturdays, upon clerks and delivery men often keeping them on the strain till midnight and thus wearying them so that even Sunday is spoiled for them. This is all wrong. Let the people who demand short hours and a half holiday on Saturday refuse to buy anything on Saturday afternoon. Should this become general the evil of long Saturday night open shops and wearied clerks would stop. Storekeepers would soon, from self-interest, close their shops when trade did not make it profitable to keep them open. The shops are kept open late because of the selfish forgetfulness of the very people who are clamoring for shorter hours for themselves.—The Wesleyan.

## Growing up with

# COLGATE'S

A wise mother judges not only by height and weight, but by general health. And there the faithful care of the teeth plays a large part. That is why her children grow up with Colgate's—the safe, sane, delicious dentifrice. Do yours?



Look for the Boy in the Red Bathrobe in Your Dealer's Window.

Regular tooth brushing is a treat, not a task, with Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.

Ask for Colgate's at your favorite store TODAY.

COLGATE & CO.  
Established 1806

NEW YORK LONDON PARIS SYDNEY

Makers of Cashmere Bouquet Soap—Luxurious, Lasting and Refined.

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MONTREAL

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MONTREAL

Sole Agent for Canada and Newfoundland.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday.

The Cosiest Place in Winter—The Coolest Place in Summer.

The Big Masterpiece,

## "Woman and the Beast."

A picture with an atmosphere of thrills, mystery and plot. Just the one for these warm nights.

Also, a Century Comedy, with ALICE HOWELL, the female Charlie Chaplin, to make you laugh.

MAIN FLOOR 10c.

MATINEE DAILY, 5 and 10c.

BALCONY 20c.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

### BUILD YOUR HOUSE WITH BEAVER BOARD.

LOOK FOR THE BRAND ON THE BACK OF THE BOARD.

### Seven Advantages of BEAVER BOARD.

1. It isn't so very expensive and is easily handled, saves labor.
2. It's not messy like lath and plaster, nor wasteful like P. & T. board.
3. It gives a neat appearance to your room and prevents draughts.
4. It eliminates the nuisance of having to paper your room every year.
5. It doesn't crack like plaster nor shrink like P. & T. board.
6. One carpenter can do as much work with it as 3 using P. & T. board.
7. Three rooms can be done with it while one is being done with lath and plaster.

### Ask Your Carpenter About Beaver Board.

If you ask for Beaver Board and are given inferior wall board, you're being cheated. The Beaver brand is on the back of every Beaver Board. LOOK FOR THE BEAVER brand on the back of every Beaver Board.

## Colin Campbell, Limited

July 4, 1919, m.w.

### Howe's Great Invention.

(From the Springfield Union.)

It seems incredible that only sev-

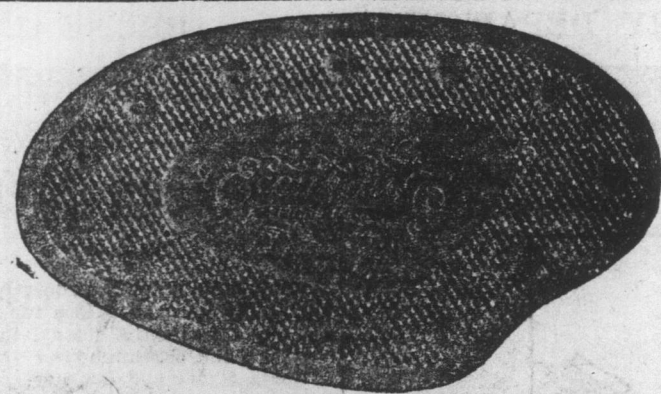
enty-nine years has elapsed since the inventor of the sewing machine took out his first patent, yet this fact is brought to our notice by the observance in Spencer of the birth of

Ellas Howe. Amid the marvels of the twentieth century has developed, it is fitting that the world's inestimable debt to this benefactor should not be overlooked.

Every Saturday evening after 7 o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., 203 Water Street.—Nov. 22.

Just Received, Shipment

## Economy Fibre Taps.



Can be attached by anyone.

Men's..... 40c. pair  
Women's..... 35c. pair

NOTE—With the present extremely high prices on repairing in force, many people will appreciate the saving offered in these taps.

## G. Knowling, Ltd.,

SHOE STORES.

July 23, 1919