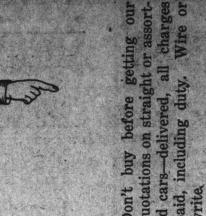
FEEDS



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Blankets for Cold Nippy Nights AT P. C. MARS'

Nights are fallish now. It's nice to have solid warmth to snuggle into bedtime. How about BLANKETS?

We're offering a wonderful line of EXTRA HEAVY ALL WOOL BLAN-KETS in Brown only, that are just as cosy and heat-retaining as they can possibly be, at ONLY \$8.00 a pair.

SINGLE BLANKETS SOLD

also a cosy, serviceable wool-andcotton Blanket, heavy weight, suitable for children's beds, or for horse or Carriage Rugs at ONLY \$6.50 a pair.

Buy Winter Warmth NOW, and buy it Cheap.

Terms Strictly Cash No Exchange. No Approbation. P. C. MARS

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Hard Facts for Hard Heads.

share, and in loing it she will be sowing seeds of future good-will, as well as helping to save Europe from the pestilence which is always bred from wholesale famine. We did our best to prevent Russia falling a victim to the false doctrines of Bolshevism, but our failure in that respect must not make us hard-hearted in the presence of actual disaster. Our generosity now will prove the sincerity of our counse in the past.

There is very little doubt, in our opinion, that the tragedy of Russia is having a sobering effect on our own would-be extremists. The Caerphill by-election has exposed the numer weakness of the noisy sect who call themselves Communists, and who derive their inspiration mainly from Clydeside. Barely a tenth of the electors of that somewhat advanced South Wales miring centre have an sort of sympathy with Leninism; other 90 per cent are solid for con stitutionalism, which means prog but a progress that is orderly evolutionary rather than violent ar he. We are in the fort

We are at last, there are grounds for saner state of mind, politically and hand—an era, we believe, of peace, peal on behalf of starving Russia is meeting with a noble Christian remeeting with a sponse in all lands which can spare a us to include them in the compliment. ly Post. their already, attenuated | Ireland's reply to the British offer. loes not effectually close the door to further negotiations, although we could have wished that it had been

METT AND JEFF

ouched in more conciliatory terms, Postage 20c. extra. - sep15,tf

AT LAST I'M GONNA SEE

BALL GAME! I'VE

NEVER SEEN ONE IN

GONNA LET. JEFF

Time, as ever, is on the side of concilia tion, and Irishmen, however bitter and unaccommodating, cannot escape the believing, getting into a somewhat influence of the new era which is at

> Brick's Tasteless can be purchased at Jas. Wiseman's, Top Carter's Hill. Price \$1.20 btl.

Week-End Notes on Holiday Rambles.

ARTICLE IV.

In my last article I stated that the dustry, oung French lad who made his home we saw self a henefactor; and not only a factor to Newfoundland. His industry in this direction brought to him enough and to spare. His work was really the basis of trade; for the basis f all trade lies in the tilling of the ground, and in the delving of the mine, and upon these industries the great fabric of commerce largely depends. cannot be much poverty; and one reathe world, and so much congestion in the cities, is because so many people ed the city's resources. This is' the weak spot of modern industry, and until it be remedied, it is vain to hope are piling up debt and taxation, and the cost of production is constantly advancing; and in the meantime the question is everywhere heard "What lapse is to be avoided, the simpler rural got to live a simpler life. The present conditions of city life the world over are not congenial to the physical development of the people, nor are these regular routine. The cities thus failconditions the best for their higher and spiritual development. They cannot be the best, because the extremes are too great, and the statistics of

NEGLECT OF AGRICULTURE.

Much could be said upon this matter;

but as it applies more to other countries than to Newfoundland, we shall the man clearing the ground, reprenot now treat it further, as our present observations are about our own country, and they apply to our own people especially. We have lots of things in our favour in Newfoundland that we do not avail of; and among them is our soil, which should be a great adjunct to the life and homes of the people. Hence our interest in the man whom we saw clearing ground. We halted in our journey and questioned him, and learned from him his condition. He was an industrious man, and the owner of his house and the ground about it. He was blessed with a healthy wife, and with sons and daughters, and his family was what one would call large. For several summers he had worked at Sydney, but of late he got fair returns, and by clearing an acre or two more he greatly increased his returns. The new ground, which he was breaking just at the time we passed, was excellent soil, and the work was done between whiles. Thus he was able to enhance his earnings, and to pull along fairly well. His lot was that of homely living, and one hundred dollars was as good to him in his station, as two hundred would be to one of his class living within the city. By his industry and manner of life he was a producer, and was helping to solve the problem of the day, and to relieve the strain of taxation; but his neighbour who had sold out his little estate, and had gone to the city to live, had increased the strain of taxation, and had done so in a two-fold degree: first by ceasing to be a pro ducer, and secondly by swelling the army of those who produce not. 'The the parasites of the state, and the over-crowding and congestion of our capitals constitute the menace of the

THE REAL PRODUCER. the ground was helping out the pro

blem of city congestion. Perhaps he

and enlarged his homestead. In that who closed it up, came to the city, and act of clearing ground he proved him- being unable to get a house to live in was obliged to make a shift by getting labor market, and upon daily wages the man clearing the ground was a have forsaken the rural life, and have real producer. His newly-cleared acres crowded into the cities, and over-taxstate, and increased his own means of living. The country and the world at the line must be drawn. Taxation is almost at its limit, and if financial colis the matter?" The matter is, we have life of two generations ago will have to be considered. Men the world over are clamouring for labor; but the cities cannot create labor beyond their ing to provide labor, the Governments are being appealed to, but even Gov-

ernments cannot create constant work.

They may do so for awhile, but ft fin-

ally ends in increased taxation, which further increases the burden as the

years pass. Taxation has reached its

limit we say. What then is the solution? or is there any solution to it? We

think (re is; and that among others,

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—apr18,6m



USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker pecks Out a great many specks Of sawdust When building a hut.

He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger—
He's sore if
His cutter won't cut. He don't bother with plans

Of cheap artisans, But there's one thing Can rightly be said:

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was unconscious of the part he was SPIVIS KNOWS LESS THAN NOTHING ABOUT BASEBALL.

THE VISITING PITCHER'S GOING UP IN THE AIR,

