

**'OCEANIC'**

The Reliable Canvas  
for Ships' Use.

BEST BY TEST  
EQUIP YOUR VESSELS  
AND PROVE IT!

**HARRIS & ELLIOTT, Ltd.**

McBride's Cove.  
Distributors for Newfoundland.  
Wholesale Only.

**The Winsor Rigging Works,**

Workshop: Adelaide Street. Office: 26 Water St. West.

We invite you to get our prices on any Rigging work you may have. We have competent tradesmen to do our work.

**ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.**  
may 17, 1904, 12

**WARNER'S  
Rust-Proof Corsets!**

The value in Warner's Rust-proof Corsets has always been one of their features. That is why we are able to guarantee them to you.

Our new models have arrived and among them are unusual values, in the latest fashion lines such as are here shown for average figures.

We have also many specially recommended styles for stout figures and slender—all guaranteed not to "RUST, BREAK OR TEAR".



Price from \$2.00 pair up to \$5.50.

**Marshall Bros**

Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

**Apples! Apples! Apples!**

NOW IN STOCK:  
GRAVESTONES—Red Streak and Wealthy.  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES—All counts.  
And to arrive the 22nd:  
500 brs. KINGS, BLENHEIMS.  
Good fall apples.

50 brs. CRANBERRIES.  
150 sacks GOOD SILVERPEEL ONIONS.  
100 cases VALENCIA ONIONS  
50 kegs GRAPES.

PRICES RIGHT.

**BURT & LAWRENCE,**

13 New Gower St.

**Whistling Spiders.**

Australia, it is said, can boast of whistling spiders, whistling snakes, and whistling moths. But has anybody ever heard of the "whistling" language?

It is recorded that in the Canary Islands the natives are expert whistlers, and hold conversations with each other through this medium. Travellers who have been to these islands tell how they have learnt the strange language, and also of how long and complicated conversations have been held by whistling with a neighbour a mile away.

The New Guinea whistling snake is very dangerous, and many deaths have been reported. It rushes to an intruder with a whistling noise, and the bite causes almost instantaneous death. The United States has "whistling"

and "squeaking" sands. A whistling well in Kansas has been known to give notice of coming storms, the rushing wind over it causing a loud shrill warning of approaching squalls. Singing sands are well known in U.S.A., but in South Colorado "squeaking" ones are found. The cause remains a mystery, but the sand only "squeaks" in dry weather.

Plants, caves, and trees are recorded, amongst the "whistlers" of the earth, and it is interesting to find that in Nubia and the Sudan there grows a species of acacia which the natives call the "whistling" tree. Its "whistle" is not that of an ordinary blowing of the wind through its branches, but it arises from the air playing on some holes of a bladder-like formation, being the work of insects.

Maard's Linctment Cures Diphtheria.

**From Everywhere.**

The cost of Admiral Jellicoe's mission to the Dominions is estimated at \$9,225 pounds.

One of every five doctors who completed their training in England this year was a woman, and authorities declare that next year the proportion will be larger. In May, 1918, there were 2,250 women doctors in the kingdom, several times more than for the corresponding date of 1914.

Consumers of coal are advised to take warning from the case of Adam Williams, a farmer in Kansas. The case was reported by a physician in Wichita. Williams went to a coal dealer and asked what it would cost to heat his home for the winter. The coal dealer told him, and Williams fell dead. Physicians said his death was due to heart failure.

"Say, Judge, only 10 minutes left to get a drink," spoke up a juror in Circuit Judge Taylor's court at 3.30 p.m. recently, at St. Louis. "Court recessed," decreed the judge. There was a scurrying for the elevators. The jurymen raced across the street, set a foot on the old brass rail and bade John Barleycorn good-by. Then they went back to continue hearing the evidence in a forgery case.

Twenty-five year old Michael Stark was recently ordered by a Brooklyn police court to sell the automobile he had bought with his "earnings" as a street beggar, and donate the proceeds of the sale to the Red Cross. Then he was put under \$250 bond to keep the peace for a year. His young wife of two months informed the court that Stark had never told her how he made his money.

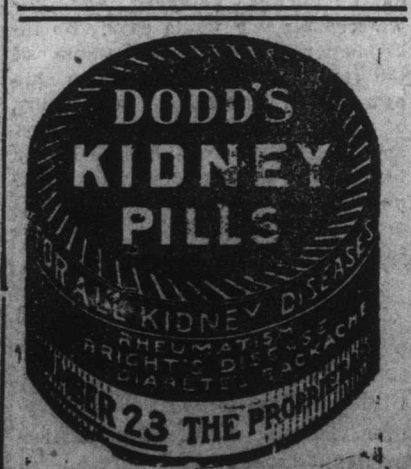
George de Sonna, a white slaver, whose recent conviction for the murder of Frank Cunningham, at Peekskill, N. Y., in 1916, was recently affirmed by the Court of Appeals, and who requested that his execution be postponed until after he had his Thanksgiving dinner, will have his wish granted. Under an order filed with District Attorney Davis, at White Plains, N. Y., de Sonna will be electrocuted during the week of December 8th.

A discharged soldier in England took a hint from Suffragists in order to bring his grievances before the Prime Minister. The man, who was said to represent a discharged soldier's and sailors' organization, appeared at the official residence of Lloyd George in Downing Street, manacled with chains on both his head and feet. He delivered a letter to the Premier protesting against the unemployment of ex-service men and then left quietly.

"How many men will give \$100 each toward paying for the Ohio Glad Girl's education," the question was asked at Columbus, O., and instantly in response 20 men jumped to their feet. "Fine," said the speaker, his face aglow with pleasure. Then some of the men started sheepishly to resume their seats, but again they arose suddenly. It was impossible to sit. It was found later that some one had wired the benches in front of the speaker's stand with electric needles. When a button was pressed a million reasons for jumping up made themselves felt.

Henry Johnson, 19, arrived at Stamford, Conn., Wednesday, from Sweden, and his first act at the house of relatives was to write a letter to his mother. Henry got postage stamps from his uncle, and was told to post the letter in a box near by. Henry picked out a fire alarm box, and presently the firemen arrived with their apparatus. Henry stepped toward Captain Veit, a smile wreathing his face, and handed the letter to him. He thanked the firemen in broken English for their quick service, and started for his uncle's house. Capt. Veit grabbed him by the collar, and took him to police headquarters, where he remained until his uncle arrived and explained the situation.

Announcement from McCook Aviation Field, Dayton, Ohio, recently, that successful tests have been made with a reversible airplane propeller means, according to officials, that the day of the "backyard" airplane is here. With the new propeller, airplanes can land and be brought to a stop within 50 feet by actual test, officials said. The new device will also increase the climbing speed of an airplane 40 per cent, and permit of higher altitude flying, 50,000 feet being a possible limit. Seth Hart of Los Angeles is the inventor of the propeller.



**Positively none better.**

Superior Rice Co.

**Three Coupons  
in every package.****A French Woman  
Revolutionist.**

The Egeria of the Girondist party, Madame Roland, who was guillotined on Nov. 8, 1793, occupied a notable place in the history of the French Revolution. Born in the Rue de la Lanterne, later de la Cite, Paris, she was the daughter of an engraver, Philippon by name, whose extravagance and loose habits involved him in difficulties and made home far from happy, so that his daughter, Marie Jeanne, ultimately was glad to escape from it by marrying Roland, a precise and austere functionary much her senior. When the Revolution opened, Madame Roland eagerly seized the opportunity to force him and herself to the front, and Roland got so far as to become Minister of the Interior twice, the first time during the period of the September massacre. Soon, by virtue of his wife, he was regarded as a leader of the Girondists, and when Robespierre and Danton combined to destroy them, he was marked for death, and fled to the south, where later he committed suicide on hearing of his wife's execution. She, remaining in Paris, was arrested, confined for many weeks, tried before the Revolutionary Tribunal, and (of course!) condemned. She died with serenity, encouraging on the last journey her companion Lamerche, sentenced as a forger of assignats. It was customary in such cases to execute the woman first, but Madame Roland, observing that Lamerche had lost his firmness, begged that he might be spared the sight of her execution, adding, "Will you refuse a woman's last request?" And the executioner, who had demurred, yielded. It is said that she wished for a pen wherewith to write down the strange thoughts with which she was inspired, and her last audible words were, "Oh, Liberty! what crimes are wrought in thy name," or (they are variously reported) "how thou art cheated!" As a girl she was both accomplished and beautiful, and imbibed from "Plutarch's Lives" such a longing for fame, that she is said, when only fourteen years of age, to have cried bitterly because she was not a Roman or a Spartan woman. After her marriage she visited England and other countries, acquiring a taste for many liberal institutions and usages which were denied to France, and when in 1789, the outbreak came, and with it the French struggle for liberty—the French merged so soon into ruthless anarchy—the Rolands added to the new order of things with avidity.

**In a Nutshell.**

Like the sun, the modern gas fire warms solid objects—such as the furniture of a room or its occupants—without appreciably raising the temperature of the intervening air. At the same time the products of combustion in their passage up the chimney flue keep the atmosphere in healthy motion.

That is gas fire science and gas fire hygiene in a nutshell.

Further information from  
**ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO.**  
Oke Building.

**That Tantalising "Cup."**

"Will the cup ever come South again?" is a question which thousands of enthusiastic footballers must have asked themselves many a time. For thirty-six long years it has remained almost as obstinately in the Midlands and North, as that other most elusive trophy, the American Cup, remains on the wrong side of the Atlantic.

And yet, within the memory of many men, who by no means consider themselves old, the Northerners sighed in vain, as we are sighing now, for the possession of the great prize. For ele-

ven years the Southern clubs proved invincible, and year after year the Cup was left in their hands.

The long sequence of victories began in the very first year of the Cup's existence, 1871-2, when the Wanderers, those wonderful football players, long, alas! disbanded, beat the Royal Engineers. Five times in the first seven years the trophy fell to them, and in 1878, when they had captured it in three successive seasons, it became their own absolutely, but they generously returned it to the Association, on condition that it should never be won outright.

For ten years, no team north of Oxford figured at all in the Final; the Southerners had matters all their own way, until, in 1881-2, the Blackburn Rovers nearly wrested the prize from the Old Etonians.

Next year the Lancashire lads made a supreme effort; the Blackburn Olympic gave the Old Etonians a beating after a stubborn fight and an extra half-hour's play, and from that day in 1883, the Southern teams, with one exception, have had to content themselves with playing second fiddle.—Daily Mail.

**Scientific Experiments.**

The steamer Albatross, of the Bureau of Fisheries, is now being equipped with apparatus for operating a large otter trawl, which it is hoped will make possible fishery experiments on a scale not hitherto attempted in American waters. The vessel is now fitting out at Baltimore, Md., for a cruise in Southern waters. Trawling experiments will be carried on along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts during the fall and winter, in the effort to throw new light on the life histories of important food fishes, and it is possible to develop new fisheries at a season when the whereabouts of many valuable species are unknown. In addition to fishery experiments, oceanographic work will be carried on.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

**T. J. EDENS,**

151 Duckworth Street.  
(Next to Custom House.)

By E. S. Brighton from Halifax and Boston:

10 boxes FINNAN HADDIES.  
10 boxes KIPPERED HERRING

100 brs. No. 1 King Apples.  
50 brs. Blenheim Apples.

10 kegs Empire Grapes—Blue.  
3 cases Grape Fruit.

20 sacks Small Onions.  
20 cases California Oranges.

P. E. I. Potatoes.  
10 brs. Cranberries.

LIBBY'S ASPARAGUS.  
LIBBY'S MINCE MEAT—Glass.

LIBBY'S PLUM PUDDING.  
KIDNEY TABLETS.

FANCY BISCUITS—in tins.  
CARR'S, GRAY, DUNN'S,  
MARVEN'S.

20 cases  
Selected Eggs,  
30 dozen each case.

FRESH RABBITS  
by rail to-day.

**T. J. EDENS,**

151 Duckworth Street.

**Ask the Men  
Who Know!**

To men who are particular about their shoes, and who at the same time consider their pocket book, we offer some splendid Shoe Values at

\$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13 and \$14.

We spare no pains in providing for our trade the best Men's Shoes that can be offered at these prices.

These Shoes were made for us by a special maker, and made according to our specifications.

**They Are Splendid Shoes!**

Button, Lace and Blucher, medium or military heels. Straight or swing lasts.

"Ask the men who know"—the men that wear our Shoes, and see what they say about them.

N. B.—We have just opened up a big assortment of Ladies', Boys' and Girls' Footwear, together with

**Rubber Footwear.**

We have Rubbers to fit every shoe style going. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

**F. Smallwood,**

The Home of Good Shoes, 218 & 220 Water St.

**Prepare for Showers.**

JUST RECEIVED:

**Men's, Women's & Children's Raglans,**  
with and without collars.

MEN'S ..... \$24.00, \$30.00, \$34.00

WOMEN'S ..... \$18.00, \$24.00, \$28.00, \$33.00, \$36.00

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' ..... \$8.50 to \$12.50

(according to size).

Also, CHILDREN'S RUBBER CAPES with Hood,  
\$6.00 up (according to size).

Also, a few MEN'S TAILOR MADE OVERCOATS,  
\$35.00 to \$45.00.

**Templeton's**

Forty Years in the public  
Service—the Evening Telegram

**A Glance Through Items**

mentioned here will convince you that the values are unbeatable, and that existing conditions cannot be equalled for very much higher prices.

CALL AND SEE THE

**BOOT and SHOE BARCA**

50 prs. Women's Buttoned K  
\$3.20 per pair.

70 pairs Women's Leatherett  
E. res, all sizes, 3-8, \$1.35

40 pairs Men's House Shoes, \$

**REAL CURE FOR**

Every Thoughtful and Fair-minded person is to-day Searching for the Solution of the Problem of Peace. All Such Will do Well to read the Following Article With care and Understanding, for it May well be that our Contributor Has found a Path Leading out of the Wood of Worry to the Open Sunshine of Mutual Trust.

Publicity and Propaganda are the agents by means of which much of the industrial unrest can be quietened, and if not altogether removed, at least the present situation? Strike follows strike. Precarious "settlements" are entered into. They are promptly torpedoed. More strikes come. And so on. Meantime, industry is dislocated, trade is lost, the national prosperity is undermined, and, becoming poorer, relatively, actual and prospectively.

This is all wrong. It is a wrong-headed and roundabout method of solving the industrial peace, and its fruits are failure and embitterment. Bridging the Gap.

A policy of enlightenment furnishes the best hope of calming the passions that rage in the industrial world—a policy of publicity and propaganda conducted in the interests of the national industry. Not a Government department, if you please. We have an "excellent efficiency" of these bodies nowadays, and no sane man wants to add to the vast and costly bureaucracy, which, in reality, governs the British Empire.

Publicity and propaganda should be left to the great corporations of industry, to the large business houses, and that both measures have become really necessary adjuncts of progress will be shown.

In the larger industrial concerns a serious gap exists between the worker and the employer or the doctorate, as the case may be. The worker scarcely knows for what sort of a man he is working, what the business policy of the house may be, where the principal markets of his particular contribution are found, or what are the fluctuations and the risks of trade.

Rouse His Interest.

As it were, an ant among a mass of ants doing a particular form of routine work, rarely seeing the completed product to which he is a contributor. He is, to use another simile, a piece of unfeeling and unfeeling mechanism in a great, dumb machine.

His daily practice the worker goes on his home, which is rarely in a social environment, to a large workshop, where he does something for somebody, for somewhere.

Progress

I Did Not Ask

said the lady. V is a barrel of

VERE

FLO