

**EIGHT PAGES TO-DAY.**  
**WEATHER FORECAST.**  
 TORONTO, Midnight—Mod-  
 erate to fresh W. and N.W.  
 winds, fair and slightly colder.  
 ROYAL'S, Noon.—Fair. 29.60,  
 Over 50.

THE "PEOPLE'S PAPER" IS A LIVE DAILY IN A BUSY CENTRE—STUDY ITS NEWSY ADVERTISING.

**EIGHT PAGES TO-DAY.**  
**FOR LATEST**  
**WAR NEWS**  
**SEE 4th PAGE.**

# THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

VOLUME, XXXVII.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915.

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

NUMBER 33.

## REID-NEWFOUNDLAND CO.

### Bargains in Motor Engines.

The following engines are ready for immediate delivery and will be sold at greatly reduced prices:—

1--12 H. P. Dan Engine, burns Kerosene only, hot plug ignition.

1--6 H. P. Wonder Engine, burns gasoline only.

1--3 H.P. Fajrbanks Morse Engine, burns gasoline only; battery ignition

1--4 H. P. Buffalo Engine, starts on gasoline and runs on Kero. Oil.

2--6 H. P. Buffalo Engines, starts on gasoline and runs on Kerosene Oil.

For Prices and particulars apply at Water Street Stores Department.

#### Auction Sales!



At the British Hall on Friday next, 12th Inst., at 10.30 a.m., a quantity of household Furniture and Effects, including one Upright Piano, removed for convenience of sale. Parties desiring of sending articles to be disposed of will please do so on Thursday. In case of articles of good furniture, it will be necessary to send a list to office of undersigned not later than Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, so that they may be enumerated in advertisement.

P. C. O'DRISCOLL,  
 Auctioneer.

#### NOTICE.



#### Portia

will leave the wharf of

Bowring Bros., Ltd.,

on

FRIDAY, 12th February,

at 10 a.m.,

calling at the following places:

Cape Broyle, Ferryland, Renewes,

Trapanee, St. Mary's, Salmonier, Pla-

centia, Marystown, Burin, St. Law-

rence, Lamaline, Fortune, Grand

Bank, Belleoram, St. Jacques, English

Harbor West, Harbor Breton, Pass is-

land, Gaultois, Pushthrough, Rich-

mond Harbor, Francois, Cape La

Plaine, Ramoa, Burgeo, Rose Blanche,

Channel. Weather and ice permit-

ting.

Freight received until 4 p.m. Thurs-

day.

For freight or passage apply to the

Coastal Office of

BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD.

Telephone 306.

#### GEO. H. HALLEY

Respectfully  
 Solicits a Policy  
 From all  
 His Friends.

Queen Insurance Co.  
 G. H. HALLEY, Agent.  
 Jan 15, eod, tf

#### NOTICE!

Tenders have been extended  
 until Thursday.

#### TENDERS.

Tenders will be received up to  
 Thursday, February 11th, includ-  
 ed, for the stock in trade of  
 Jackman The Tailor, Ltd. Tenders  
 may be made for the whole stock  
 or Suits and Clothing, Tailors'  
 Trimmings, Hats and Caps,  
 Boots and Shoes, Gloves, Collars,  
 Ties, Suspenders and general  
 Gent's Outfitting, etc. Under-  
 signed is not committed to ac-  
 cept the highest or any tender.  
 Stock can be inspected each day  
 from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

P. C. O'DRISCOLL,  
 Liquidator.

#### THURSDAY, 10th Dec.

Now landing, per "Sjostad,"

BEST SCREENED

North Sydney

COAL.

IN STORE.

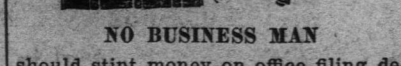
Anthracite Coal,

Furnace, Egg, Stove, Nut.

M. MOREY & CO.

Office: Queen Street.

Globe-Wernicke



NO BUSINESS MAN

should stint money on office filing de-

vices if he expects to get his money's

worth out of those who work for him

in the office.

GLOBE-WERNICKE

FILING CABINETS

save as well as make money for you

and they are so compactly made that

#### Roars of Laughter

Every body delighted.

GRAND RE-PRODUCTION

French Before

Breakfast

AND

BETWEEN THE SOUP

AND THE SAVORY.

IN AID OF OUR OWN POOR.

TO-MORROW (Thursday) EVENING,

CASINO.

Popular prices: Reserved seats,

50 and 40 cents. Plan at Atlantic

Bookstore to-morrow evening. Gallery,

30c, Pit, 20c. feb 10, 21

#### For Your Boy!

Give him something to remind

him of home and mother.

Khaki Covered Bible.

Khaki Covered Prayer Book.

Pocket Testament.

Daily Text Books.

R. C. Devotional Books.

Small Prayer Beads.

Prayer Bead Cases.

Scapulars, Crucifixes.

These little things don't cost

much, is suitable for the pocket,

and would be the means whereby

many a happy hour would be

spent which otherwise might be

dull and lonely.

#### GARLAND'S Bookstore.

30c, Pit, 20c. feb 10, 21

Popular prices: Reserved seats,

50 and 40 cents. Plan at Atlantic

#### 28th Week of the War

No Advance in the

Price of Our

Paints, Soaps

and

Oiled Clothing.

SAME AS USUAL.

The Standard Mfg., Co., Ltd.

Full Fresh Stocks

of Apples, Oranges, Grapes, Onions,

Cabbages, Potatoes, Parsnips, Turnips,

also Tinned and Dried Fruits and

Vegetables.

Pork and Beans are good winter

food, cheap and nutritious. We have

stocks from the best packers. All at

our usual reasonable prices.

EDWIN MURRAY.

#### THE BIG FURNITURE

STORE!

HAVE YOU DECIDED YET!

Your visit to our store will enable

us to give you a full description of

each piece of stock that interests you.

WHEN MAY WE EXPECT YOU!

When in doubt as to what you wish

to give for a Xmas present

CONSULT US.

Any of the following pieces:

Rattan Chairs, Pictures, Coal Vases,

Jardiniere, Photo Frames, Clocks,

Mirrors, Bookcases, China Cabinets,

Stools, Music Racks, Fern Stands,

Kitchen Cabinets, Fire Irons,

Card Tables, Children's Sets,

Pedestals, Rocking Horses, etc., etc.

CALLAHAN, GLASS & CO

Workshops & Sawmills

Walgrave Street.

Agents for

E. LEONARD & SONS, LTD.

Engines and Boilers.

LLOYD MFG. CO., LTD.

Saw Mill Machinery.

KITSON-EMPIRE LIGHTING CO.

High Power Kero Oil Lamps.

REMINGTON KERO OIL ENGINES.

Stationary and Marine.

We carry in stock:

Shafting, Shaft Couplings,

Bearings, Saw Mandrels,

Pulleys, Iron Pipe and

Pipe Fittings, Valves, etc.

'PHONE' 252.

Jan 13, 6m, eod

INTENDED SAILINGS.

From New York. From St. John's.

STEPHANO, Feb. 3rd. STEPHANO, Feb. 10th.

Passenger Tickets issued to New York, Halifax

and Boston.

FARES INCLUDING MEALS & BERTH ON RED

CROSS STEAMERS:—

	1st	2nd
To New York	\$40.00	\$70.00
To Halifax	20.00	35.00
To Boston (Plant Line)	29.00	51.00
To Boston (D.A.R.)	30.00	51.00

Connections at Halifax for Boston: (1) Plant Line

Wednesdays at 8 a.m. (2) Dominion Atlantic Rail-

way through the beautiful land of Evangeline to Yar-

mouth, thence by Boston and Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.,

Wednesday and Saturday. Luxurious accommodation

and excellent cuisine by either route. Full particulars

from

HARVEY & Co., Ltd.

Agents Red Cross Line.

Jan 10, m, w, t, tf

#### C. M. B. C.

The Annual Tea and Enter-

tainment will be held in the

British Hall on Wednesday,

Feb. 10th. Tea on tables at 7

p.m. An excellent programme

of music at 8 o'clock. Tickets

40c., to be had from Gray &

Godland's or any of the Com-

mittee. Candy for sale.

feb 9, 21

#### Valuable Property for Sale!

All that Land, about 80 acres,

more or less, situate on Topsail

Road, a little west of Donovan's.

Has frontage of about one thous-

and feet and goes back almost

to Horse Cove Road. Is well

wooded, amongst which is some

very fine timber.

For particulars apply to

GEORGE A. HUTCHINGS,

care Job Bros. & Co., Ltd.

Executor Estate of late Monier

Williams Hutchings.

St. John's, 14 January, 1915.

Jan 16, 1m, eod

#### T. A. PIPPY,

Machinist,

AND BRASS WORKER,

Walgrave Street.

Agents for

E. LEONARD & SONS, LTD.

Engines and Boilers.

LLOYD MFG. CO., LTD.

Saw Mill Machinery.

KITSON-EMPIRE LIGHTING CO.

High Power Kero Oil Lamps.

REMINGTON KERO OIL ENGINES.

Stationary and Marine.

We carry in stock:

Shafting, Shaft Couplings,

Bearings, Saw Mandrels,

Pulleys, Iron Pipe and

Pipe Fittings, Valves, etc.

'PHONE' 252.

Jan 13, 6m, eod

#### ALEXANDRA MISSION

BAND

Tea & Concert,

In Victoria Hall,

WEDNESDAY, February 17th.

Tickets—40c. each—may be

had from officers of the Band

or

ISABELL R. SOPER,

Secretary.

#### LECTURE

—BY—

A. B. MORINE, Esq.

At the request of the United Com-

mittees of Wesley Circuit, A. B. Mor-

ine, Esq., K.C., D.C.L., has kindly

consented to deliver a lecture in the

Methodist College Hall, on Wednes-

day next, February 10th, Inst.

The Lecturer has chosen for his

subject:—

"Confederation."

Doors open at 7 p.m. sharp. Lec-

ture at 8 p.m. Reserved Seats 30 cts.

General Admission, 10 cents. Plan of

Hall at Dicks & Co.'s, where Tickets

are on sale.

J. S. TAYLOR,

Secretary.

Feb 8, 21



Plot That Failed; OR, Love That Would Not Be Denied.

CHAPTER XXII.

"Good-morning," said Mr. Thaxton. "We were talking of you, captain. Mr. Boner was suggesting that it would be as well to attempt a little diversion for Miss Mildmay."

"With all my heart," said the captain, gravely.

"In the shape of business," continued Mr. Thaxton. "You have never informed me yet why my presence was wanted at the Park."

The captain's face flushed slightly. He had been waiting for this moment, and now it had come he braved it boldly.

"I wrote to you at the request of Miss Mildmay," he said. "It was a matter connected with a lock of her father's—mine it would have been had he lived longer. But let us come in; we will find the ladies, and go in to it—that is, if Violet is well enough. You, Mr. Boner, must come and ascertain that for us."

So, with his usual artfulness, he secured another witness for the business which he had on hand.

The three gentlemen went into the drawing-room, where Mrs. Mildmay and Violet were seated, the elder lady knitting, the younger, not, reading, with a book open before her.

Mr. Thaxton crossed over to her, and, seating himself by her side, said, in the gentle voice with which he always addressed her:

"My dear young lady, do you feel well enough to go into business this morning?"

Violet smiled, faintly. "I am quite well," she said. "I always am. It is only your kind heart which fears otherwise. What business is it?"

"The business upon which you sent for me," said Mr. Thaxton.

Violet started slightly, and a dim look of pain shadowed her eyes.

"I forgot," she said. "I forgot so many things." Then she looked over at the captain. "Captain Murpoint sent for you; he will tell you."

The captain, thus adjured, crossed over to them, and explained.

Mr. Thaxton listened.

"And this locket," he said; "you are anxious to get, my dear?"

"Yes," said Violet, sadly. "I would like to have it. I had forgotten it. Yes, I would like to have it; I must have it."

"Then," said Mr. Thaxton, cheerily, hoping to rouse her to something like interest, "suppose we venture boldly into the ghost's quarters, and find it? What do you say, Mr. Boner? Are you courageous enough to accompany us?"

The doctor smiled an assent.

"Miss Mildmay must come, too," he said, hoping to rouse her, or to awaken some feeling in place of the dull lethargy which had taken hold of her.

"Yes, I will come, Auntie!" and she called to Mrs. Mildmay; "we will go together."

The whole plan, as far as this, had worked admirably, and the captain, offering his arm to Violet, led the way to the closed chamber.

Arrived at the door, Mr. Thaxton tried the handle.

"Have you the key?" he asked.

"Yes," said Violet, and she went to fetch it.

While she was gone, Mr. Boner examined the door.

"We shall want a screwdriver," he said; "the door is screwed up."

A servant was dispatched for the



Get the full benefit of your food, - use Windsor Table Salt

tool, and Mr. Thaxton himself unscrewed the door.

"The screws are quite rusty," he said; "the door has not been opened since the day on which it was first closed thus."

"No," said Violet, "it has never been opened," and, as she spoke, she unlocked it.

There was a few moments of silence, during which the lawyer's acute eyes had taken an inventory of the room and its contents.

"Yes," he said, "the room has evidently not been entered for years. Have you the keys, Miss Mildmay?"

Violet handed him a bunch of keys. The doctor followed the lawyer into the room, and, drawing forward chairs, dusted them and requested Violet and Mrs. Mildmay to be seated.

"I suppose," said Mr. Thaxton, "that we had better try this old bureau first."

Mr. Thaxton slowly tried a key, and opened a drawer.

It was full of papers, which he merely glanced at and laid aside.

Then he opened the writing-desk of the bureau, and found a drawer full of trinkets.

"Here it must be," he said, pointing to the drawer. "Will you look?"

Violet rose, and, with trembling fingers, turned over the jewelry.

"These were my mother's jewels," she said.

"Is the locket there?" asked Mrs. Mildmay.

"No," said Violet, after a pause, and with evident disappointment. "No, there is no locket here."

"Let us search another drawer," said the lawyer, and he unlocked the next in succession.

This, also, was full of papers, but nothing in the shape of a locket could be found there.

Mr. Boner came forward.

"I am rather familiar with the oddities of this sort of furniture," he said. "Indeed, I have a taste for old book-cases and secretaries. May I see if I can find a secret drawer?"

He passed his hand upon the beading running round the writing desk.

"No," said the doctor; "I am disappointed."

Violet rose.

"I will try," she said, and she passed her white, slender fingers over the ornamental part of the bureau.

As she did so, there was a sudden click, and before them all the secret drawer glided out.

Violet started, then bent down and examined it.

There was only an old, faded piece of parchment.

"There is no locket here," she said. "Only this," and she laid the paper on the table. "Will you please put the papers where they were—and—and—close the room again?"

And she shuddered.

"You are chilled," said the doctor. "There is a draught here from that broken window," and he pointed to the window, in which a pane was broken.

The captain started.

He had quite forgotten that slight evidence of his dark deed.

"A bat or an owl has flown against it," he said. "Let me take you downstairs, Miss Mildmay."

Violet placed her hand upon his arm.

"One moment," said Mr. Thaxton. "With your permission, I will glance at this document; it should be of some importance, so carefully preserved."

Violet made a gesture of assent.

"A lease, or something of the sort," muttered the lawyer, putting on his spectacles and taking up the parchment. "Ah!" he exclaimed, suddenly, looking up and scanning the faces all round with a look of surprise.

"What is the matter?" said Mrs. Mildmay, nervously.

"Have you any idea as to what this paper may be?" he asked Violet.

She shook her head, wearily.

"No," she said. "What is it?"

"This," said the lawyer, tapping the document, "is a codicil to your father's will, signed—here he glanced at the last page—"by him, legally and in due form."

Violet remained silent.

There was a general expression of surprise.

Mr. Thaxton thought for a moment, with the document in his hand.

Then he said:

"I am glad there were so many present at the finding of the deed, and I think I will take the precaution of sealing it in your presence. May I ring for sealing wax and paper?"

He rang the long silent bell, and a servant at his request, brought the required articles.

Then, with due formality, the man of law folded the document and sealed it, using a seal of Violet's for the purpose.

"Now," he said, looking at his watch, "as it is important and only reasonable that we should learn the contents, I should recommend that Mr. Beal, the solicitor at Tenby, be telegraphed for. I would rather that another legal adviser as well as myself were present at the reading."

"I will telegraph at once," said the captain, gravely, as the party passed out of the room, which was locked and screwed up as it had been before.

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from the estate, or from my personal assets, to the said Howard Murpoint, to have and to hold for his own use.

And I do assign to him the sole charge and care of my beloved daughter, Violet Mildmay, and do beseech him to hold her as his own daughter, and to guard and cherish her as such.

The aforesaid are my last bequests and wishes, subject, so far as legacies to servants and relations are contained in my last will and testament. Dated the — day of —, 18—. As witness my hand

(Signed) JOHN MILDMAI.

Witnesses: Henry Matthews, Mary Matthews."

Mr. Thaxton looked gravely from one to the other, and examined the document.

"Is it in my brother's handwriting?" asked Mrs. Mildmay.

"Yes, madam," said Mr. Beal. "The late Mr. Mildmay's handwriting, I should say, undoubtedly."

"It is only my duty to state," said Mr. Thaxton, after a moment's silence, "that this document is singularly informal, and that it could be set aside—I do not say that there exists any wish to set it aside—but I say that it would not, in my opinion, hold good in a court of equity."

"Just so," said Mr. Beal, with legal solemnity.

"You say that it is my father's handwriting?" asked Violet.

"I should say so. Yes, certainly," said Mr. Beal.

Mr. Thaxton remained silent.

"What is your opinion, Mr. Thaxton?" asked the captain.

"I have none at present," said the lawyer, quietly. "I have not examined the document sufficiently to do so. I know that it was an off-expressed wish of the late Mr. Mildmay, that his daughter should be placed under your guardianship."

"And it is so set down," said Violet, rising with her usual decision.

"My father's will is mine!" She held out her hand to the captain, with a sad, gentle smile. "He has assigned me to your charge, and I resign myself. Will you undertake that responsibility? Will you be the guardian of the daughter of your dead friend?"

The captain took the little thin hand and bent over it while his tears—by some miraculous effort—dropped on it.

"I will," he breathed, struggling with his emotion. "I will cherish you, as he says, as if you were my own!"

(To be Continued.)



A most valuable hot beverage for cold weather. Rich—stimulating—nourishing—Oxo fortifies the system against cold. A Cube to a Cup.

In a very short time Mr. Beal, the Tenby solicitor, arrived.

Mr. Beal was the exact opposite to Mr. Thaxton in appearance and demeanor. He was astute, but a gentleman of the old legal school, and he had risen from a heavy dinner at the special summons with not a little of ill-humor.

"This is a singular discovery," said Mr. Beal. "Of course, it has considerably surprised you, madam."

Mrs. Mildmay murmured "Yes," and the lawyer, after conferring for a moment, broke the seal.

"It is very short," said Mr. Beal.

"Will you read it, or shall I?"

"You," said Mr. Thaxton.

Mr. Beal opened the parchment, and continued:

"I, John Mildmay, being in sound bodily and mental health, do declare this to be my true codicil to my last will and testament. I do hereby bequeath to my dear and beloved daughter, Violet Mildmay, the whole of my real and personal estates, with the exception of the legacies mentioned in my will, to hold and to have on these terms; that is to say: That I hereby appoint Howard Murpoint, captain in Her Majesty's army, sole guardian and trustee of my money and estates, in trust for Violet Mildmay, who shall have and hold them so long as she remains unmarried or marries with the consent of the said Howard Murpoint; and I hereby will that, in case of Violet Mildmay's death unwedded or her marriage without the consent of the said Howard Murpoint, that all moneys and properties held under my will shall revert to the said Howard Murpoint, with the exception of the bequests and legacies contained in my will; and I bequeath the sum of five thousand pounds, to be raised

Mother! the Child Is Costive, Billious.

Don't Hesitate! A laxative is necessary if tongue is coated, breath bad or stomach sour.

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 60-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Blames Kaiser

Paris, Jan. 29.—Abdul Hamid, ex-Sultan of Turkey, attributes the misfortunes of the Ottoman empire to German influences, according to the following despatches printed here today:

"The present war is the greatest fault Turkish diplomacy ever committed," the interned ex-Sultan, Abdul Hamid, is reported to have told the correspondent of a Sofia newspaper.

"It will end like the war of 1912. Our misfortunes began when we allowed Germany to mix in our affairs. If we lose our independence, as I think we shall, it will be the fault of the German Emperor."

Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

1179.—A NEW AND PRETTY NIGHT DRESS.



Ladies Night Dress with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths, and Neck Edge in Either of Three Outlines.

As here shown, white batiste was used embroidered in self color and trimmed with "Vai" lace. This model is also good for lawn, nainsook, dimity, crossbar muslin, crepe or silk.

The sleeve is in raglan style, with a hand cuff for wrist length. In short length it is shaped in points. The neck-edge may be made round or "V" shaped, and an Empire effect produced by ribbon heading as illustrated.

The gown may be made with a front closing for high neck style, which is very desirable for warmth, if made of flannellette or flannel. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 5 5/8 yards of 36 inch material for a Medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

1177.—A UNIQUE AND PRACTICAL DESIGN.



Ladies' Combination Garment, Corset Cover and Drawers with or without Ruffle, and in Round or Square Neck Outline.

Cambrie, nainsook, batiste, crepe, flannellette or silk may be used for this style. The garment is fitted by shoulder, and underarm seams and darts, and may be finished in square or round neck-outline, and with or without ruffle. It would be pretty in white nainsook, with hand embroidery on the fronts and the free edges embroidered with scallops. With prevailing long waist styles this garment is very practical. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 3/4 yards of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size, with 3/4 extra if made with ruffle.

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1177.—A UNIQUE AND PRACTICAL DESIGN.

Ladies' Combination Garment, Corset Cover and Drawers with or without Ruffle, and in Round or Square Neck Outline.

Cambrie, nainsook, batiste, crepe, flannellette or silk may be used for this style. The garment is fitted by shoulder, and underarm seams and darts, and may be finished in square or round neck-outline, and with or without ruffle. It would be pretty in white nainsook, with hand embroidery on the fronts and the free edges embroidered with scallops. With prevailing long waist styles this garment is very practical. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 3/4 yards of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size, with 3/4 extra if made with ruffle.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Advertisement for John Maundel Tailor & Clothier, St. John's, N.F. MR. CUSTOMER,—Probably you've economised by doing without your usual suit and overcoat during Fall of 1914. Are you going to have that down-and-out look in Spring 1915? The Allies have millions of men on the firing line, each requiring thirteen pounds of wool every six or eight weeks. The British Government are keeping British Mills turning out army contracts. Spring quotations for woollens are sky high. We have on hand a particularly fine range of Serges, Tweed Suits and Overcoatings. Order now as you will have to pay considerably higher in the Spring.

Advertisement for THE Aladdin Lamp! WITHOUT RUBBING AND WISHING—Still performs a miracle of oil saving and brilliant light 6 times greater than the ordinary-oil lamp. WE SELL this wonderful lamp—now renowned like ALADDIN'S LAMP of old. Come and see it demonstrated. CHESLEY WOODS, 140 WATER ST. (Upstairs).

Advertisement for R. H. TRAPNELL, Eye Specialist, Water Street. Inefficient eyesight means inefficient work and INEFFICIENT PAY. Don't allow defective vision to interfere with your work and pay. See to it now.

Advertisement for SLATTERY'S Wholesale Dry Goods. P.O. Box 236 | SLATTERY'S | Phone 57. TO THE CITY AND OUTPORT TRADE: We carry in stock for Spring trade an attractive stock of Regular Piece Goods and Pound Remnants. Prices: CHEAPEST IN THE CITY. NOTE.—See our Special Brand of Cotton, Tweed and Denim Overalls and Jackets. Give us a call. SLATTERY BUILDING Backworth and George's Streets, St. John's.

Advertisement for TO-MORROW, Ex "Stephano": NEW AMERICAN CABBAGE (Crates). (First for the season.) SILVERPEEL ONIONS (100 lb. sacks). CRANBERRIES (brls.). 1,000 boxes DIGBY HERRING. And in Store: 100 sacks TURNIPS. F. McNAMARA, Queen Street.

Advertisement for Telegram Ads. Pay

Advertisement for THE GROUP OF THOSE THE GROUP OF THOSE Phone 768. Loyalty That Isn't

Advertisement for The City Girl and the Country Girl. To live in Rome and refuse to do as the Romans do may be excusable under some circumstances. But to live in Rome and talk about nothing but the a u p r o r i t y of Greece or Spain—well I cannot think offhand of any circumstances which would justify that. And yet how many people have no more tact or readiness than to do it! An Easterner goes West. Instead of opening his mind and heart to take all he can of the atmosphere of the new country from those he meets, he antagonizes them by talking constantly of how much better we do those things in the East. Nor is the Westerner inclined to be any more humble. He doesn't see how the Easterner can stand being cooped up in such small spaces. He thinks Eastern manners are cool, he depreciates Eastern hospitality. "Come West," he says, "and we'll show you a real country."

Advertisement for VIGOROL. If you want to feel well, bright and cheery, full of ambition; be able to move about quick and smartly—VIGOROL, the Great French Tonic, will brace you up—it cleanses the whole system. If the manufacturers could only impress this upon every one who does not feel as they ought to feel, the world would owe them a great gratitude; but all we can do is ask you to try one bottle and see for yourself. The change will be wonderful. You need a spring medicine—then take VIGOROL. Sold at all drug stores.

Advertisement for F. McNAMARA, Queen Street. Mr. Stettinius will lay down his duties as President of the Diamond Watch Company for at least three months, and will make his office at J. T. Morgan and Company's where it is a special department for the purchase of war supplies in operation.

Advertisement for HINE'S Three Star BRANDY. France sends out no finer brandy than this "fin champagne" grape vintage. HINE'S Three Star BRANDY. Guaranteed Twenty Years Old. T. Hine & Co. are the holders of the oldest vintage brandies in Cognac. JOHN JACKSON, St. John's, Resident Agent.



# NAVAL RESERVIST GROUPS!

THE GROUP OF THOSE THAT LEFT HERE ON THE "NIOBE".  
THE GROUP OF THOSE THAT LEFT HERE ON THE "FRANCONIA".

THE GROUP OF THOSE THAT LEFT HERE ON THE "CARTHAGINIAN".  
THE GROUP OF THOSE THAT LEFT HERE ON THE "MONGOLIAN".

Each of these Groups is 8 x 10, and each man can be seen distinctly. Unmounted for 40 cents. Mounted for 75 cents.

Phone 768.

THE HOLLOWAY STUDIO, LTD., Corner Bates' Hill and Henry Street, St. John's, Newfoundland.

## Loyalty That Isn't Loyalty.

By BUTH CAMERON.



BUTH CAMERON.

To live in Rome and refuse to do as the Romans do may be excusable under some circumstances. But to live in Rome and talk about nothing but the superiority of Greece or Sparta—well I cannot think of anything more foolish than that. And yet how many people have no more tact or common sense than to do it!

An Easterner goes West. Instead of opening his mind and heart to take in all the can of the atmosphere of the new country from those he meets, he antagonizes them by talking constantly of how much better we do these things in the East. Nor is the Westerner inclined to be any more humble. He doesn't see how the Easterner can stand being cooped up in such small spaces. He thinks Eastern manners are cool, he depreciates Eastern hospitality. "Come West," he says, "and we'll show you a real country."

**The City Girl and the Country Girl.**  
The city girl goes to visit her country friend. If one were to judge by her willingness to prolong her stay, she is having a pretty good time, yet she cannot refrain from constantly asserting the superiority of the city in one way or another. She doesn't see how the country girl gets along without the theatre. "And how hard it must be not to have any shops handy. Of course you can buy a supply of things when you come to the city, but how can you ever tell what you are going to want for the next three months. Why I often run in on two or three times a week."

When she finds that the library is only open once a week, she is greatly amused. "Isn't that funny. Why I supposed all libraries were open every day. Ours is open evenings and Sundays, too."

Doubtless the country girl who reads this thinks, "Well that's only the bad breeding to be expected from the city girl. That's the way they always act." Wait a bit country girl. Try the coat on before you make so sure it wouldn't fit you. You see I know one of your number who visited in the city and did just the same thing.

### Jingoism and Patriotism.

To be loyal to one's home is both natural and admirable, but need that loyalty be disagreeably assertive? Is such assertion really loyalty? Isn't it more an uneasy desire to impress one's superiority on others?

Loyalty is deeper and calmer. It is ready to give a good account of its own when asked. It is quick to spring up in defense of its own if its own is attacked, but it is never aggressive and disagreeable.

There is the same difference between this aggressive assertion of the superiority of one's home and a natural loyalty to it that there is between jingoism and patriotism.

Nobody loves a jingo.

Everybody loves a patriot.

When in Rome, love your Greece or your Sparta all you want, but don't brag about it.

*Red Cameron*

### SHIPPING OF REMOUNTS.

Speaking of the work of the Imperial Remount Division, Major General Sir Frederick Benson interviewed in St. John, said they had already shipped about 35,000 horses from Canada and the United States, the great majority of these horses having come forward through Canadian ports.

"For some time hereafter we will also be looking for horses in Canada," added the Major General. "The Canadian Government is now buying horses for the Canadian forces, being sent to the front, and we don't want to interfere with the Canadian Remount Division. This will mean that we will reduce our shipments of horses through St. John for a month or so. At present we have four or five hundred horses and about seven hundred in Halifax."

## Vigorol

If you want to feel well, bright and cheery, full of ambition; if you are tired, nervous, or want to move about quick and snappy—VIGOROL, the Great French Tonic, will brace you up—it cleanses the whole system. If the manufacturers could only impress this upon every one who does not feel as they ought to feel, the world would owe them a great gratitude; but all we can do is to ask you to try one bottle and see for yourself. The change will be wonderful. You need a spring medicine—then take VIGOROL. Sold at all drug stores.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—The German supreme court has committed to imprisonment for 20 years the death sentence imposed on William Lonsdale, a British soldier, for an attack on a German non-commissioned officer at the military prison at Doberitz.

### BRITAIN'S COMMERCIAL AGENT IN UNITED STATES.

New York, Feb. 3.—Announcement was made to-day that J. P. Morgan and Company, recently appointed commercial agents for the British Government in the purchase of war supplies, have selected Edward R. Stettinius, President of the Diamond Match Company, to take charge of the work.

Mr. Stettinius will lay down his duties as President of the Diamond Match Company for at least three months, and will make his office at J. P. Morgan and Company's where, it is understood, a special department for operation.

## Household Notes

Lemon juice is invaluable in removing stains resulting from potato paring or fruit picking. First dip the fingers into salt, and then apply the lemon.

To shade an electric light in a sleeping room, make a bag of green china silk with a drawing string, big enough to slip over the shade, light and all.

Take a piece of coarse sacking in the motor when making a trip over bad roads. Spread on the ground it will often help to get the car out of a slippery place.

Wear loose chamolise gloves for all "dirty work" whenever possible, and occasionally sprinkle a little flour inside, as this prevents the heat from harming the skin.

Pantry shelves are cleanly and attractive painted white. Give them two coats of white paint and lastly a coat of enamel. This is more satisfactory than paper.

Make covers for food and milk out of round pieces of cheesecloth with an elastic run through the casing. They will fit securely over crock tops, jars and so on.

Peanut butter salad is made with the butter rubbed to a paste with lemon juice, and seasoned with salt and cayenne. Use as a dressing for celery and tart apples.

Jam turnovers are made of flaky pastry cut in little circles or squares. Turn up the corners or edges and put any sort of jam you fancy in the center. Bake twenty minutes.

Silk stockings should never be ironed. Wash them in soapsuds (made with good white soap and luke-warm water) and rinse in clear water of the same temperature. Rough dry.

A polishing pad of velvet for polishing black or tan shoes is a great convenience. It should be made of cream-colored velvet and look like a small pillow about four inches long. Do not iron lingerie ribbons while damp if you want them to be soft. Wrap while wet smoothly around a big bottle covered with thick muslin, and press with a cool iron when dry.

If necessary to use hot cloths in an illness, save your hands by putting the flannel into a potato ricer. Pour boiling water over it from a tea kettle and squeeze as dry as you please.

An occasional dose of soot-water suits most plants, but don't give it unstrained. To prepare it, put a coarse bag of soot in a tub of rain-water, letting it remain in soak for ten days.

To make lime-water, pour boiling water over some lime. Let it stand well covered for twenty-four hours. Filter and bottle; keep well corked. Useful with milk in cases of weak digestion.

If the knob has come off the kettle, take a cork, put a screw through it, push the screw through the lid of the kettle and screw a bur on the end. You have a knob that will not come off nor get hot.

If you wish to spend a pleasant evening go to the Congregational Sociable in the Lecture Room of Church on Wednesday evening, 10th inst. Good programme and Refreshments. Doors open 7.30. Concert 8 p.m. Admission 30c. Candy for sale during the evening. Feb. 21, m.w.

### SIR F. X. LEMIEUX, CHIEF JUSTICE OF QUEBEC.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—The Department of Justice officially confirms the report that Sir F. X. Lemieux has been appointed to succeed Sir Charles Peers Davidson as Chief Justice of the Province of Quebec. Sir Charles Davidson has for some time been acting Chief Justice of the Superior Court in the Quebec district.

### Mongolian's Passengers

Leave by Express. Several of those who had booked passages by the R. M. S. Mongolian, left by last evening's express en route to Halifax where they will join the Hesperian sailing from there for Liverpool on Saturday next. Amongst those who left were Hon. S. Milley, Misses Milley (2), Miss May Furlong, Mrs. Mitchell, J. R. Stick, Miss Stick, Miss Seymour, J. Ross, Miss Bolt, John Jackson, G. P. Kearney, Mrs. T. Cook, N. Snow, J. C. Marshall and son.

### BLEUCHER CAPTAIN DENOUNCED AS PIRATE.

London, Feb. 2.—The London Globe, in an editorial in to-day's issue, denounces the captain of the German armored cruiser Bleucher, which was sunk in the North Sea on January 24, as a pirate, and demands his trial on a charge of murdering women and children at Scarborough.

### WAR OR NO WAR.—St. John's Phorolone Cough Cure is the only preparation to kill a Cough or Cold. Price 25 cents. Postage 5c. extra.—Jan 16, 15

## Fresh from the Country.

In stock this morning a few dozen Local Fresh

## Eggs.

Order early please.

## Soper & Moore.

Phone 480.

## C of E Orphanage

### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Church of England Orphan Asylum took place yesterday afternoon. A large attendance of friends and supporters of the Orphanage was present, including many of the city clergymen. His Excellency the Governor, who was accompanied by Lady Davidson, presided. Following the rendition of a hymn by the orphans, the reports of the Institution were presented, proving most satisfactory, after which election of officers was held and resulted thus:—

Patron, His Excellency the Governor; President, The Lord Bishop; Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Gosling; Treasurer, Mr. W. B. Grieve; Managers, Messrs. R. F. Goodridge and C. McK. Harvey.

A special tribute was paid Mrs. William C. Job for her energetic efforts in connection with the collection of monies from the outport Sunday School Leagues.

The number of children cared for at the Orphanage for the year just ended was 84, which was in excess of the preceding year. Complimentary references were paid Mr. J. and Mrs. Wadland for the able manner they had conducted the managing of the Institution, especially for their unremitting care to the children during the season.

The Lady Managers served tea after presiding, proposed by Hon. W. C. Job and seconded by Mr. C. McK. Harvey was passed.

## Morwenna's Damages

Repairs to the S. S. Morwenna, which was in collision with the Dartmouth ferry steamer Chubucto in Halifax Harbour, are practically completed and she will leave Halifax again, it is expected, on Saturday next for this port, with a general cargo, word to that effect having been received by Messrs. Harvey and Co., Ltd.

The Morwenna was chartered by the Red Cross Line to make one trip from Halifax. As previously mentioned, the owners of the Morwenna have sued the owners of the Dartmouth steamer for damages.

## Will Sail Again Saturday.

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NOTHING BUT THE BEST IN PICTURES AT THE

## "Crescent."

AN ALL-FEATURE PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

### "The Stranger at Hickery Nut Gap."

A drama of Old Kentucky, produced by the I. M. P. Company, with William Shay as the Revenue Officer.

"A BAD EGG"—The story of a spinster's revenge on a practical joker.

"HIS SERVANT"—An Eclair drama, showing the great devotion a man has for another man, featuring A. O. C. Lund.

"PAY THE RENT"—A Joker comedy classic produced by Grace Cunard.

J. O'NEIL FARRELL, Baritone, singing popular songs and ballads. On Friday, a Great Sterling Comedy, "SERGEANT HOFMEYER"—with Ford Sterling, and a Bison War Feature.

## Make Up! Make Up!

This Week is Your Great Chance to Buy for the Spring,

# Plain Melton Cloths

30c., 40c., 55c., 75c. and \$1.10 per yard.

Splendid Quality at a Very Low Cost.

# A. & S. RODGER.

## Clearing Out Some Odd Lots of Heavy

# UNDERWEAR

FOR

# BOYS and GIRLS!

GIRLS, in all sizes, to fit Girls up to 12 years,

For 25 cents per garment

BOYS, in all sizes, to fit Boys up to 15 years,

For 35 cents per garment

Don't kick at the cold weather, its just what we expect at this season. Take advantage of our cheap underwear (heavy weight) and make your Boys and Girls comfortable.

# S. MILLEY.

No more useful gift for a man than a Safety Razor. We sell the Giant Junior Safety at 50 cents. A perfect shaver and the wonder of all users. CHESELEY WOODS, 140 Water Street, Manufacturer's Agent—Dec 14, 14

doing without your usual... Are you going to have... The Allies have mil... requiring thirteen pounds... the British Government are... army contracts... sky high. We have on... erges, Tweed Suits and... have to pay considerably

**Under**  
JOHNS, N.F.

**Lamp!**  
WISHING—  
and brilliant light 6  
LAMP  
ONSTOOD.  
GOODS,  
Water Street

**WELL,**  
Water Street

**Goods,**  
Phone 57

**TRADE:**  
attractive stock of  
manana. Prices:  
THE CITY.  
Tweed and Deans

**BUILDING**  
St. John's.

**OW,**

**GE (Crates).**  
on.)  
00 lb. sacks.)  
rls.)  
RRING.

**een Street.**

**ds. Pay**











# Teas!

The well-known brand of

# Dempster TEA.

Regular price 50c. per lb. During the Month of February,

# 40c.

per lb.

## MARSHALL'S FEBRUARY OFFERINGS!

**Job White Lawn!**  
5,000 yards JOB WHITE LAWN.  
Values from 15c. to 20c. per yard.  
February, all one price, 10c. per yard.

**White Turkish Towels!**  
The balance of our WHITE TURKISH TOWELS, hemmed ready for use.  
Regular price . . . . .55c. per lb.  
February Price . . . . .40c. per lb.

**Ladies' Job Lace Collars, Assorted Styles!**  
Values up to . . . . .40c. each.  
February Price . . . . .7c. each

**White Embroideries and Insertions, Camisole, Flouncing, etc.**  
During the month of February we will give a further reduction of TEN PER CENT. off Job Prices.

**White Twill Sheeting!**  
Regular Price . . . . .40c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .30c. per yard  
Regular Price . . . . .50c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .40c. per yard  
Regular Price . . . . .60c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .50c. per yard  
Regular Price . . . . .65c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .55c. per yard

**Fancy Washable Gingham!**  
Just the thing for Children's Dresses, Overalls, etc.  
Regular Price . . . . .12c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .9c. per yard

**Job Lace Curtains, Odd Curtains, Curtain Ends.**  
Values 70c. to \$1.50.  
February Prices, 25c. to \$1.30.

**White Table Damask!**  
A few ends of JOB WHITE TABLE DAMASK.  
Job Price . . . . .50c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .40c. per yard  
Job Price . . . . .55c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .45c. per yard  
Job Price . . . . .60c. per yard  
February Price . . . . .50c. per yard

### Fleece Lined Underclothing,

Children's & Misses' VESTS & PANTS.  
Regular prices up to 34c.  
February Price 18c.

**Ladies' Vests only**  
Regular price 35c.  
February Price 28c. per garment.

**Boys' Shirts and Drawers.**  
Regular prices 34c. to 44c.  
February Price 27c. per garment.

The Above Prices are Strictly Cash.

# Marshall Bros

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Jan. 19th, 1915.

### BERCHTOLD AND THE BALKANS.

Opinion in diplomatic circles here is that there is much more in the displacement of Count Berchtold, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, by Baron Burian, the Hungarian "Minister near the King's person," than a desire to placate the rising resentment of Hungary against the German domination, which is leading to the Dual Monarchy's ruin. The plain fact is that the whole of the Aehrenthal-Berchtold foreign policy has broken down, and notably in regard to the Balkans, and if King Edward were now alive he would specially rejoice over the fact. Our late monarch never forgave either the Archduke Franz Ferdinand or Count Aehrenthal, then the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, for the manner in which they concealed from him their intention to annex Bosnia and Herzegovina in the autumn of 1908; just after he had visited Marienbad, and had received the most pacific assurances from the Emperor Francis Joseph. His late Majesty did not blame the aged Emperor, whom he believed to have been kept in the dark as much as himself, but he expressed himself firmly to his intimates in regard to the Archduke and Aehrenthal, whose pupil and successor Berchtold was. The very early revival of the Balkan League of three years since, with the highly important addition of Roumania, is therefore being regarded here, because of Berchtold's fall, as a greater probability than ever.

### THE BELGIAN REMNANT.

The Germans are apparently finding plenty of use for the remnant of the native population in Belgium, and indirectly find their profit in American and other food supplies for the relief of distressed Belgians. The charity of neutral nations contributes to keep Germany in cheap Belgian

labour, which is in many cases being utilised against the interest of Belgium itself. The Allies, when they come to clear Belgian soil of the invaders, will have to take German trenches dug by starving Belgians, to face the hazard of mines prepared by Belgian hands, and to encounter an enemy whose resources have in a variety of ways been augmented by forced Belgian labour. The hardships experienced by Belgian refugees in Holland—not necessarily by any fault of the Dutch people, who are themselves badly hit by the war—have led not a few of those who crossed the Dutch frontier to prefer taking their chance under German martial law to the alternative misery of the Dutch camps. They dribble back to Belgium again, and the relieved Dutch Government pass their fare. Once back, the Germans see to it that they stay and make themselves useful. It is not true to say that the Dutch are deliberately forcing the Belgian refugees to recross the frontier, but they are not making it too easy for them to stay. The truth is that Holland itself is preoccupied with its own difficulties—a large and growing unemployment and a general lowering of the standard of comfort, with the prospect of worse to follow.

### THE GERMAN LINE OF RETREAT.

Information reaching me from private sources abroad seems to indicate that there may be another broken treaty of neutrality before the war progresses very much further. Germans on both sides of the Dutch frontier have apparently been discussing with some freedom of late the possibility of their having to evacuate North-East Belgium, notwithstanding their elaborate preparations to hold it. They speak as though it had been virtually decided. In this event, to go back through Dutch territory and not by the way they came. The suggestion that this would involve the laying down of their

arms and the subsequent internment of troops crossing the border is openly flouted and laughed at. The possibility is talked of as though the passage through Holland would involve no greater difficulty than the passage through Luxemburg—so assured is their faith in the German hold upon the country and the weakness springing from divided councils in the Dutch nation. Whether they are right or wrong in this judgment cannot possibly be discussed here, but the fact that a possible movement of the kind is being talked of is an interesting sidelight on the situation of the moment.

### THE GOVERNMENT AND FOOD PRICES.

The controversy about the gradual rise in the price of bread is daily assuming a wider aspect. All the interests involved—exporters, shippers, millers, bakers, and so on—are engaged in mutually blaming each other for the present situation, and in some quarters efforts are being made to move the Government to take action in the matter. At the present stage it is a little difficult to say exactly who, if indeed anybody, is to blame. The gradual inflation in price would appear to be owing to a variety of causes, of which the increased demand for wheat in the international market, the shortage of shipping tonnage, and the scarcity of dock labor are among the most important. If this should turn out, however, that the increase in the price of bread is occasioned by any action of grain dealers in withholding supplies from the market, the Government possesses a remedy under the Withholding of Food Supplies Act, one of the emergency measures passed at the beginning of the war. Under the Act it is provided that "if the Board of Trade are of opinion that any foodstuff is being unreasonably withheld from the market, they may, if so authorised by His Majesty's Proclamation (made generally or as respects any particular kind of foodstuff) and in manner provided by the proclamation, take possession of any supplies of foodstuffs to which the Proclamation relates, paying to the owners of the supplies such price as may, in default of agreement, be decided to be reasonable, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, by the arbitration of the Judge of the High Court selected by the Lord Chief Justice of England." It is held that to demand an exorbitant price for a foodstuff may in certain circumstances be to withhold it unreasonably from the market, and any artificial increase in the price of bread which threatens the national well-being might be considered by the Government as justifying the exercise of their far-reaching powers.

### INDIAN NIGHTSBEERS.

In these days when half the street population, almost, is "knack-knack," there is nothing in the sight of soldiers to make us turn our head, but Indian soldiers are still rare enough to be exciting. They are sharing the gratifying attention excited by the Canadian and Australian colonial contingents. The only Indians who have been seen in London hitherto have been a few slightly wounded or convalescent men passing through on their way to the hospitals at Brighton or the New Forest. The India Office is now arranging to take parties of Invalided Indians on tour round the sights of London before they go back

to France. The tours take place four days in the week, and everything is done to give the Indians a thoroughly amusing time. They go by bus from Waterloo to the Tower, where they gaze stolidly at the Royal regalia—there are more gorgeous things of that sort in their own country—and explore the recently opened dungeons. What interests them a good deal more than such things is the visit which follows to the crypt of St. Paul's and the tomb there of Lord Roberts. They are to be seen standing stock still before the recess where the little hero lies, close to the heroic monument of Nelson. They solemnly salute the tomb. Afterwards they go to the Houses of Parliament and walk through St. James's Park, a desolate enough place just now with its empty lake—to the Victoria Memorial and Buckingham Palace. After this they enjoy themselves hugely in a ramble round one of the big shops, the London substitute for an Eastern bazaar. Money is allowed them to buy something to serve as a memento. Great care is taken by the authorities to see that caste prejudices are not in any way wounded—the Mahomedans dining in the Indian hotel in the Cromwell Road, while the Hindus are the guests at the house of an Indian of their own religion.

### THE SEASON IN THE WAIL.

The question whether there is to be a season—any sort of season—this year is one which is beginning to concern fashionable London and its tradesmen. On the one hand there is no great desire for anything of the sort; on the other is the well-known wish of their Majesties that as far as possible affairs shall be as usual for the sake of those dependent on things as they were. And if there is to be a season people have to prepare for it. For one thing debutantes have to be presented, and money earmarked in

advance for that and the three months' expenses generally. It is asked how there can possibly be any dancing, but it must be noted that under the plan of sending home officers and men for a few days' leave at a time there is a larger supply of dancing men in London than many imagine. There is at present a lot of quiet dancing going on. The general feeling is, however, that there cannot be anything like a season proper—Princess Mary's debut, for instance, was to have been the occasion of great rejoicings, which cannot now take place—but there will, if all goes well, be a certain amount of entertainment for young people in the summer months, and a certain number of young girls will be presented at Court.

**Only One "BROMO QUININE"**  
Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on box. 25c. dec2, w.11

### The Kaiser's Dumb Heads

Once more it is made plain how sadly German "preparations" has failed to prepare the Kaiser diplomats for their work. In Ambassador Bernstorff's protest to Secretary Bryan against the shipping of American-made hydro-aeroplanes to belligerents on the ground that they are "ships of war" as understood in one of the Hague Conventions of 1907, there is lack of a sense of humor and of a mastery of the facts. The solemn invocations of The Hague in a quarrel that has witnessed the repeated violation of the spirit of the laws regulating civilized warfare argues a pitiful want of humor. But if humor is not an essential in the preparation of German diplomats, the use of facts should certainly be a part of their education. Yet here we have Mr. Bryan demolishing Ambassador Bernstorff's plea with a direct quotation from a German official regulation defining the status of aircraft in war. The incident recalls Ambassador Bernstorff's recent charges about the enormous export of American dum-dum bullets. One thinks of an Ambassador as documenting himself on something more solid than the writings of G. S. Viereck.

### Contingencies for Switzerland

**TO ENTER INTO WAR.**  
Rome, Jan. 23.—King Victor Emmanuel yesterday received the newly-appointed Swiss Minister, M. De Planta. Later, the Minister in the course of an interview, took occasion to deny the existence of an accord between Germany and Switzerland, or with Austria. Switzerland, he said, desired only to remain neutral, but was ready to take up arms in three contingencies: first, in the case of violation of her neutrality; second, against any attempt on her territorial integrity, and third, against any attempt to starve her by closing the frontiers. The Minister's mission to Rome was chiefly with the object of further cementing the friendship between Italy and Switzerland and to arrange with the Government for the passage into Switzerland of all supplies intended for that country.

Marsh's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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is indispensable to the traveller in African deserts, so also is Sunlight Soap indispensable to a careful housewife. Camel can go for several days without water, but a good housewife cannot do a single day's work without putting Soap to some use. The first rule of a housewife is to economise; the second is to help the housewife to economise.

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## The Child and the Church

First Lecture of a Series on the Child and the Church, held last night at Gower Street.

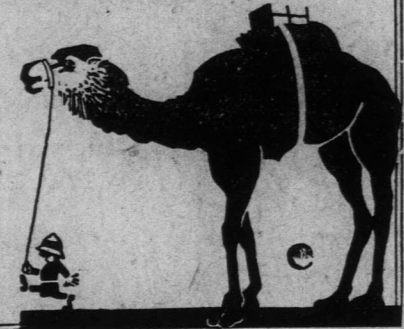
REV. DOUGLAS B. HEMPHILL

I would like to begin my remarks to you this evening by making an effort to disarm a perhaps justifiable suspicion on your part that a lecture on the subject announced might possibly be made an occasion of precipitating upon a body of thoughtful persons, certain superficial speculations, half-digested pedagogical theories and fact-theology culled from magazines, newspapers and Sunday School Compendiums, plastered together, like the prayer of Thomas Sawyer's aunt, with thin mortar of originality, and presented as a cure-all for the deficiencies and failures of modern christianity. I have said "justifiable suspicion," because so many addresses on this allied subjects are objectionable for the reasons already stated. To continue my introductory remarks a little further, before setting forth my specific aim in the present lecture, let me say that the popular conception that the subject is a new one, is wrong. It is as old as its constituent parts. Nor must it be supposed that any epoch making conclusions in this field have lately been reached, or will be reached herein. Nearly all the vital truths recently emphasized in the subject and heralded abroad to-day as new, will be found upon adequate search, to be embedded in the accumulated wisdom of the past—in the quiet lives and work of many teachers—and not least, in the patient and loving intensive efforts of unnamed godly mothers since Hannah dedicated her child to the service of his fellow-beings. Modern Science corroborates in a manner truly inspiring the deepest intuitions, the highest philosophy, and the finest service of all ages. This brings us into touch with the general plan and purpose of the lecture, because I propose to review an question in the light of discovery, which will serve, not to buttress old and untried hypotheses, but rather to bring back neglected truths to your attention. The church has often blundered in the treatment of the child, both in theory and practice; first on account of her over solicitous attention to the child, based often on a wrong intellectual conception of his nature and requirements, and second in giving too little attention on account of being distracted with the adult. But mistakes of neglect have been more numerous than those of solicitude. As we enter this study, we cannot do so cautiously, too humbly, or reverently, for we tread on ground made holy by Him who said "of such are the kingdom of heaven." Our fear is we injure the child is greater than our fear lest we injure the church. When grace is given us ever to behold some sweet months old, more, laying across our lips, his finger, saith, smiling with bated breath, "Behold for the holiest thing that lives is here. heaven's own heart is near." The simple sequence in the title of the lecture represents a casual scene, since without the child there is no church. It also represents a view of more importance than the church, because man is more than his



**AS THE CAMEL**  
is indispensable to the traveller crossing the African deserts, so also is SUNLIGHT SOAP indispensable to a careful housewife. A Camel can go for several days without drinking, but a good housewife cannot afford to let a single day pass without putting SUNLIGHT SOAP to some use. The first duty of every housewife is to economise; the duty of

**SUNLIGHT SOAP**  
is to help the housewife to economise. The daily use of SUNLIGHT SOAP is practical economy. It does the most washing in the shortest time, with least labour, and with no discomfort. Use a piece in your next wash, and you will be convinced as to its value.



## The Child and the Church.

First Lecture of a Series on this Subject Delivered Last Night at Gower St. Church.

REV. DOUGLAS B. HEMMEON, B.A.

I would like to begin my remarks to you this evening by making an effort to disarm a perhaps justifiable suspicion on your part that a lecture on the subject announced might possibly be made an occasion of precipitating upon a body of thoughtful persons, certain superficial speculations, half-digested pedagogical theories and a half-theology culled from magazines, newspapers and Sunday School Conventions, plastered together, like the plaster of Thomas Sawyer's aunt, with a thin mortar of originality, and presented as a cure-all for the deficiencies and failures of modern christianity.

I have said "justifiable suspicion," because so many addresses on this and kindred subjects are objectionable for the reasons already stated. To continue my introductory remarks a little further, before setting forth my specific aim in the present lecture, let me say that the popular conception that the subject is a new one, is wrong. It is as old as its constituent parts. Nor must it be supposed that any epoch making conception in this field have lately been reached, or will be reached herein.

Nearly all the vital subjects recently emphasized in the subject and heralded abroad to-day as new, will be found upon adequate search, to be embedded in the accumulated wisdom of the past—in the quiet lives and work of many teachers—and, not only in the patient and loving intuitive efforts of unnamed godly mothers since Haman dedicated her child to the service of his fellow-beings, but in the science corroborated in a manner truly inspiring the deepest thinkers, the highest philosophy, and the best service of all ages.

This brings us into touch with the general plan and purpose of the lecture, because I propose to review an old question in the light of discoveries which will serve, not to buttress old and untried hypotheses, but rather to bring back neglected truths to your attention.

The church has often blundered in her treatment of the child, both in theory and practice; first on account of her over sollicitous attention to him, based often on a wrong intellectual conception of his nature and requirements, and second in giving him too little attention on account of being distracted with the adult. But the mistakes of neglect have been greater than those of sollicitude.

As we enter this study, we cannot enter so cautiously, too humbly, or reverently, for we tread on ground made holy by Him who said "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Our fear lest we injure the child is greater than our fear lest we injure the church.

When grace is given us ever to behold a child some sweet months old, Love, laying across our lips, his finger, saith,  
"Smiling with bated breath,  
"Waiting for the holiest thing that lives  
In heaven's own heart is near."

The simple sequence in the title of this lecture represents a causal sequence, since without the child there can be no church. It also represents a sequence in worth, since the child is of more importance than the church, because man is more than his

institutions. In so far as they are separable the church exists for man, not man for the church.  
"To educate a child perfectly," says Channing, "requires profounder thought, greater wisdom than to govern a state, and for this plain reason, that the interests and wants of the latter are more superficial, coarser, and more obvious than the spiritual capacities, the growth of thought and feeling, and the subtle laws of the mind, which must all be studied and comprehended before the work of education can be thoroughly performed; and yet to all conditions and ranks this greatest work on earth is committed by God. What greater proof do we need that a higher culture than has yet been dreamed of is needed by our whole race?"

For the sake of order and clearness let us divide the treatment of our subject into three parts:  
First—A brief survey will be taken of the history of the child's relation to the church. Second—A study of the nature of the child will be made. Third—An examination will be had of the church's agencies for treating the child.

What can the church learn from the past? What can the church learn from the child? How was he treated? What is he? How can we help him?  
A glance at the position occupied by the child in the life of the tribe or the nation shows us that so soon as the race began to emerge from a barbarous condition attention began to centre on the child as possessing social, civil and religious claims on his kind.

It is probable that the necessity of protecting the offspring during their prolonged helplessness kept the parents together for longer and longer periods in successive epochs; and when at last the association was kept up so long that the older children were growing mature, while the younger still needed protection, the family relations began to become permanent. It is but a step from this condition to joining in groups or clans for social and salutary reasons. Thus, but of the helplessness of the child has grown the helpfulness of man.

Further, it will be seen that the moral and religious training of the child increases in proportion as the race advances from lower to higher levels. The more barbarous peoples give less and the more civilized more attention to the religious nature and status of the child. He is admitted to the religious life of the tribe among the lower races at puberty. His status before that being generally of little importance. His life till then was usually identified with the life of one of the parents, generally the mother.

Little effort appears to have been made in pre-historic days to train the young child. He was left much to himself, was supposed to keep himself out of the way, and develop as best he might. He was not, however, excluded from the religious observances of the family or tribe, and no doubt early absorbed the spirit of awe and superstition which were the characteristics of early religious life. To this day the largest element in the religion of the young child is that of awe.

So far as deserving any special place or treatment with regard to his

religious training is concerned, the child came to his own very gradually. Confucianism accords a place to the child in the religious life. He must be taught to reverence his parents and ancestors. Filial piety is the basis of all the teachings of Confucius in this matter. "Reverent regard is due to youth," he says in "The Analects." "How know we what a difference there may be in them in the future from what they are now?" But, beyond this simple fundamental teaching, the needs of his day did not call him, and he never elaborated any scheme of religious education.

Among the Greeks the education of the child was specialized more than in any of the nations of antiquity, and much that is looked upon as new today in education is to be found in "Republic" of Plato, the "Politics" of Aristotle, and the teachings of Socrates.

The systems of Greece and Rome, however, differed from all other systems of antiquity, in beginning the movement which has ended in the separation of secular from religious education. Wherever in history religion as a system has lost control of the state, religion as a creed has lost control of and been banished from the school. When theology loses control of the state, it loses control of the teaching of the state. That is one great lesson none can fail to learn. The Greeks were the first to develop a science of education apart from ecclesiastical training. Plato is the author of the first to develop a science of education apart from ecclesiastical training. Plato is the author of the first systematic treatise on education, entering into it in "The Republic" with a fullness of detail to be referred to later.

Among the Romans, Quintilian and Cicero have left on record the best product of their day. They, too, indicated much that has been attributed to a later day.

The Greek ideal in education was the aesthetic. The Roman ideal was the practical. But, while neither the Greek or the Roman entirely ignored religion, giving here and there, indeed, explicit directions for its exercise, there is no doubt that the prototype of those cultural and utilitarian systems of education—the product of a materialistic age—which have charmed my fellow countrymen almost into hypnosis, is to be found in Greek and Roman life.

But in order to place ourselves in direct line with our subject, which pertains more to the religious side of education, let us go back to the Jewish ideal. The Greek, Roman and Jewish systems combined would form the ideal system of education in modern civilization. Whether they can be combined (as they never have) in one system, is one of the greatest problems education has to face.

When we pass from the other nations of remote antiquity to the Egyptians and Hebrews, we find an increased interest in the training of the child. The Hebrew religion owes in no small degree its claim to the first place among its contemporaries to the fact that it is the first religious system to give the child his rightful place therein. The schools of Egypt and Judea were ecclesiastical, and hence almost entirely religious in their teaching. A profound interest in childhood underlay the whole structure of Jewish civilization. At his birth the child is taken into the God's chosen people, shares the glory of their past, the advantages of their present, the splendour of their future. At eight days of age this position in the church is publicly recognized and ratified in the dedication of the child to Jehovah.

At seven years of age the local synagogue took partial control of the child, and he was sent to attend the school in connection therewith. The synagogue schools were an integral part of each Jewish community. They were regarded as necessary to the perpetuation of the race life. Wherever Jewish Colonies were formed they were established, and school masters were appointed to take control of them. With the Jews, the school life, the family life and the church life were harmonized. The national life and the church life were one. The nation was the church. The child knew of no life apart from his ethnic life, his family life and his religious life. When he grew old enough to ask questions about those family religious observances found in all Jewish homes he was not taught a creed as such. He was told a story—a story in which he had a part—telling him of his fathers, his land, his home. The very air he breathed was saturated with religion. It never occurred to such a child to think of himself in any other way than as belonging to God. That to him, would have been a blasphemy. Child life was holy to Jewish thought.

Now this was the position of the child when the Christian Church was founded. This was the estimate in which the child was held when Jesus came, and in which He held the child Himself. When he said: "Their angels do always behold the face of My Father which is in Heaven." He was taking up that estimate of the child from the past and handing it on as a

sacred thing, to the church of the future.

Consequently, there was no change in the child to the church at the founding of Christianity. Jesus recognized the child as already living in the kingdom of God. The entire life of the child was within the atmosphere of christianity. He was in constant touch with those who were christians. Life, religion and education were to him one.

The early church went at once to the childhood of the empire. She gathered them into her schools. Celsus, the Epicurean philosopher, charged in his writings against the Christians, that they carried on their most powerful propaganda in their schools to which they lured the children. When the Emperor Julian determined that the state should control education, he declared that unless he could arrest the influence of such schools the triumph of Christianity was assured.

It is in the middle ages that we find the causes of that severing of the happy bond that had united the child and the church in unconscious life from the earliest times.

The middle ages finds the church a dominant power. In exercising that power she lacked the inner humility and simplicity, without which power is invariably abused. She became proud, cold, formal. Out of all this grew Ecclesiasticism or the outward teaching of children. A dogmatic religion is for adults only. The church's first great blunder in child-training, and it came as the direct result of a misconception of the true nature of religion and of man. It made reason the basis of religion. When religion makes its fundamental appeal to the intellect it is lost. Man is not religious because he is rational. The race lives by its experience, not by its philosophy. It lived first. After that it reasoned. Hume and Kant differ in their psychology and metaphysics, but they came together in their practical results. Hume falls back in the end on nature or instinct; Kant on the "practical reason." It is the old story. Belief has its origin in life. You can't blind man to an intellectual system. Calvinism and Arminianism are products of the study. The United Church of Canada will be the product of the toll-worn ways of life—that crucible that reduces the intellections of the theologian to a usable simplicity for the practical needs of men. "Whether God be this or that, I know not. One thing I know, I have seen Him. Nothing can be so definite as the definition of religion. "It is that region," he says, "in which all the enigmas of the world are solved, all the contradictions of deeper reaching thought have their meaning unveiled, and where the voice of the heart's pain is silenced—the region of Eternal truth, eternal rest, eternal peace."

Under the deadening influence of hard and fast dogmas and cold ecclesiasticism, life was no longer a nursery for the child. He was gradually robbed of his rights, and was left to be treated as an adult or to shift for himself.

Then came the Reformation, when those forces which lay dormant so long in the Roman Church broke out and swept through Europe with uncontrollable force. But the Reformation left the child where he was, because it did not change the dogmatic nature of religion. It gave the soul the child where he was, but it was his great mission. But it still sought to approach the child through the intellect and will. It failed to adapt itself to childhood.

Then came the rigidity of Calvinism, and the extreme point of departure from the true nature and capacities was reached. Following this came the rise of Evangelism and the Wesleyan Revival in Great Britain. But, profound as it was in its effect on national character and conduct, it also had no place for the child. Its message was to the adult. It divided society into two classes; the saved and the unsaved. The child was simply forgotten.

Those stormy experiences through which his elders passed to a higher life, either passed him by untouched, or ravaged his young and tender being with emotions and sensations too extreme for an unstable and delicate nature.

Finally, when Evangelism awoke to the demands of the child, and looked about to find a place for him in its economy, it had none. Methodism, busied in the past with commendable zeal in the interest of the adult, awakened very lately to the existence of the child and found that he had wandered away. What was to be done? She had only one type of machinery. It had worked well in the past. Why would it not do for the child? And so the Revival for children was introduced.

Herein lay the church's second fundamental blunder in its relation to the child. From an undue emphasis of his intellectual nature the pendulum has swung over through an intervening stage into an undue emphasis of his emotion and will. This will appear more clearly in our treatment of the nature of the child. Suffice it to say here that the child is active and affectional rather than intellectual or emotional.

It is doubtful if church history can show a more egregious disparity between theory and practice than that found in our own communion in the

treatment of the child. In theory he is born a member of the church, and a child of God, held to be His till he shall be converted to evil. In practice he is born in a negative state, and is left to wander into evil till he shall be converted to God.

Inasmuch as the Sunday School respects the life of the Church, it is no surprise to us to find it hampered, by its truly laudable work, on the one hand by the still dominant idea that he must be made to fit religion, and on the other by the long lost idea that religion fits the child.

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**MESSRS. NICHOLLE, CHAFE & INKPEN, Water Street.**  
**UNGAR'S LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS, Halifax.**  
Feb 10, 1915

**Best Grade Local WOOL,**  
In White, Grey, Grey and White, at  
**80c. a pound,**  
Is soft, warm and pure, best for soldier's socks.

**Robert Templeton.**

**Alliance Assurance Co., Ltd.**  
The Right Hon. Lord Rothschild, G.C.V.O., Chairman.  
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**Total Assets Exceed \$120,000,000.**  
Fire Insurance of Every Description Effected.  
**LEONARD ASH, CARBON EAR, Sub-Agent for Carbonear District.**

**BAIN JOHNSTON & Co.,**  
Agents for Newfoundland.

**DOG'S HEAD GUINNESS**  
THE STOUT YOU'RE USED TO

**DOG'S HEAD BASS**  
THE ALE YOU'RE USED TO

**J.C. BAIRD, Agent.**

**PATRIOTISM**  
demands that all things being equal, the products of the local industries should receive preference from the merchants and buying public.

Every local made  
**Suit or Overcoat**  
bought during this war season means a helping hand to the employees of the clothing factories. Ask for the goods made by

**The Mld. Clothing Company, Ltd.**  
Advertise in The Evening Telegram

**Quality COUNTS**

We have just opened a splendid assortment of **WINTER SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS**, the quality and utility of which are second to none in the city. Let us make your Suit and Overcoat and convince you that we are

**THE STORE THAT PLEASES.**

**CHAPLIN, The King of Tailors**

**Quality Furniture!**

Here is an exceptional opportunity for you to re-furnish your bedroom luxuriously at a most reasonable figure. In order to make room for large shipments due to arrive shortly, we are offering handsome Bedroom Furniture at very little over cost price.

¶ Ladies' and Gent's Dressing Bureaux, Washstands, Pedestals and Chairs—sold en suite or singly—in Mahogany, Golden Oak and Maple are here, and only need to be seen to be fully appreciated.

¶ If you are furnishing a new house this coming Spring, or intend to re-furnish—wholly or in part—any of your rooms, you will find all you need; and all of the finest quality at the

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POST CARDS with the National Anthems, Lyrics and Words on them.  
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**WINDSOR SALT.**  
**T. A. MACNAB & Co.**  
Selling Agents for Newfoundland.  
Telephone 444, Cabot Bldg., St. John's.  
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**NOW IN STOCK**  
At very lowest prices:  
200 brls. APPLES—all brands.  
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50 cases CALIFORNIA and VALENCIA ORANGES.  
50 sacks SILVERPEEL ONIONS.  
20 brls. HARD WINTER KEEPING CRANBERRIES.

**BURT & LAWRENCE,**  
14 New Gower Street. Tel. 704.  
Box 245.

**TEN PAGES TO-DAY**  
**WEATHER FORECAST.**  
TORONTO, Noon.—Moderate W. winds; fair to-day and Friday; not much change in temperature.  
ROPER'S, Noon.—Bar. 29.9 ther. 35.

**VOLUME XXXVII**

**Auction Sales**

**AUCTION.**  
At the British Hall,  
**TO-MORROW, FRIDAY**  
12th inst., at 10.30 a.m.

1 sup. mahogany sideboard, with glass mirror; 1 solid walnut extending table, dining chairs, chairs, 1 superior upright piano, double brass bedstead, wire mattress, 1 velvet pile table cover, 1 superior walnut dressing case, 1 prior do. washstand, 1 mahogany double washstand, 2 single beds and mattresses, carpets, rugs, mats and ornaments, 1 superior mission sideboard, with bevel plate mirror, handsome round table, 1 do. covered; 1 small upright piano, 1 sewing machine, and several other articles of furniture and effects; a which 4 adding machines, 30 U. S. fire extinguishers, hollow wire kose lamps, electric reading lamp also a quantity of shirts, collars & underwear, etc.

**P. C. O'DRISCOLL**  
Feb 11, 11 Auctioneer

**Fred. J. Roil & Co.**  
—REAL ESTATE—  
SMALLWOOD BUILDING,  
Duckworth St.  
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Houses To Let.  
Houses To Sell.  
Land For Sale.  
Land For Lease.  
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Loans Negotiated.  
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Interest Collected.  
Rents Collected.

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THE HOME OF GOOD DENTISTRY.

Here you can obtain expert work in all branches.  
Our new Anaesthetic, used exclusively by us, makes our method of EXTRACTION absolutely painless.  
Teeth Extracted free of Pain . . . . .25c.  
Best Fitting and most natural looking Artificial Sets . . . . . \$12.00  
Crown and Bridge Work . . . . . Filling at prices within the reach of all.

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dec 29, tu, th, s, t

**Grove Hill Bulletin This Week!**

**IN POTS:** Primulas, Radishes, Lettuce, Parsley, Wreaths, Crosses & Floral Decorations at shortest notice.  
Terms: CASH.

**J. McNEIL,**  
Waterford Bridge Road.