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Nujol Booklet—"Thirty Feet of Danger." (Constipation—auto-intoxication in adults)—will be mailed gratis on application to sole agent for Newfoundland.

J. B. Orr Co. Limited, New Martin Building, St. John's, Newfoundland

THE Lady of the Night

—OR— Amelia Makes a Success

CHAPTER VI.

"That's so, sir," assented Elliot cheerfully. "That mare you bought the other day shows a slight spavin."

"Oh, hang the mare!" remarked Sir Joseph, as if the subject had no interest for him. With a nod, he turned as if to walk away; then, merely glancing over his shoulder, he said casually—

"Who was this girl you had the trouble about: what was her name?"

"Miss Ryall," replied Elliot.

Sir Joseph stopped short and gazed before him; then he ejaculated an inexpressive "Ah!" and walked on.

He overtook his promising son, and Selwyn began at once with—

"Look here, father, that fellow—Selwyn?" said Sir Joseph slowly, and with the air of the man who holds the purse-strings. "Well, I won't—or I can't."

"Can't?" exclaimed Selwyn, with surprise and resentment.

"Can't or won't? put it either way," said Sir Joseph. "Anyway, I'm not a cent of it. Seems to me you have been making a fool of yourself for the first time. You'd better keep out of his way."



LUX

FOR DAINTY FABRICS

When Choosing the Material for a washable frock for the growing child—

MOTHER naturally thinks of the possibilities of the fabric shrinking in the wash. It is therefore a relief to her to know that the fabric will not shrink or lose its charm if Lux is used for its cleansing.

Durability, charm of colour, quality of texture, the freshness of newness—these are preserved to all good fabrics washed with Lux. A packet of Lux—a bowl of warm water—and dainty hands can cleanse delightful fabrics in a delightfully easy manner.

The beautiful pure Lux flakes are whisked into a creamy, bubbly lather in an instant. Gently squeeze this cleansing foam through and through the soiled texture, then rinse in clean water and hang to dry. Lux cannot harm a silken thread. It coaxes rather than forces the dirt from the clothes.

Packets (two sizes) may be obtained everywhere.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT-SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

with the scene, that Selwyn, who had at first intended slipping into the back and so avoiding him, involuntarily stopped short and regarded the man with an irritable amazement, which was a huge one, stretched into a grin.

"Who the deuce are you, and what are you grinning at?" demanded Selwyn wrathfully.

The man made an effort to drag his mouth into a graver expression, but it was so futile an effort that the grin seemed more pronounced than before.

"I beg your pardon," he said with a suppressed titter; "but you look so funny—you've had a ducking, he-he!" Selwyn glared at him.

"Who are you?" he said furiously. "What's your business here? If you are trespassing—"

"Oh, no," said the stranger object in a low-pitched falsetto, which was as startling as his appearance. "I'm on business right enough. I've come to see Sir Joseph."

"Oh, you've come to see my father, have you?" snapped Selwyn.

At the words "my father" the man's lantern jaw dropped, his manner instantly became servile and apprehensive, he plucked off his hat, and bowed with all his body.

"I—I beg your pardon," he whined.

"Why, it must be Mr. Selwyn. I hope you will forgive me, sir, for not recognizing you; it's some years since I had the honour of seeing you, sir, and the present condition of your clothing—"

"Oh, go to the devil!" broke in Selwyn. "You are an impudent scoundrel! I don't remember you."

"I am Striple, your father's—Sir Joseph's—confidential clerk, sir," explained the man, his hat still in his hand, his body still bent in apology and deprecation. "I'm sure if I'd known that it was you, sir, I wouldn't have presumed to laugh—"

"You'll find my father in the path of the carriage," said Selwyn, with a gesture of dismissal. "I'll let him know the kind of manners his confidential clerk displays. Be off!"

"Yes, sir; certainly, sir; but I do hope you'll overlook my little mistake, sir. I thought you were a stranger; and, being so wet—"

With an oath Selwyn hurried past him. But the man stood for some moments as if rooted to the spot, still holding his hat and bowing as he looked after the enraged young man. Then he slowly covered his glaring head, and went in search of Sir Joseph, muttering—

"Like father, like son. No; the young 'un is worse than the old 'un, or I'm very much mistaken."

He found his master seated on a felled tree, smoking a cigar, and apparently lost in profound cogitation, for he looked up with an absent and preoccupied air at the strange figure of his confidential clerk.

"Oh, it's you, is it, Striple?" he said with a nod. "Anything important?"

"Yes, Sir Joseph," said Striple, leaning forward meekly, his small eyes fixed on Sir Joseph's with an expression which a dog wears when it is uncertain whether a kick or a blow is in waiting for it. "The two letters come this morning—the one from Australia and the other from the assayers."

"Hand them over," interrupted Sir Joseph. He took the letters, opened them at first quickly, but, after a glance at his clerk, more leisurely, and read them. "You were at the office before the post came in, eh?" he asked.

"Certainly, sir; certainly, sir, as you requested, me, sir," replied Striple with a servile smile, as he moved the letter of the body which corresponded with that of the anxious dog still awaiting the kick. "I am always most careful to obey your injunctions. Ever since you took me into the office as an errand boy, out of the streets, as you may say, and raised me to my present lofty position—"

Sir Joseph nodded. His face had turned towards an opening in the plantation through which he could catch a glimpse of the Ryall farm, but his lids were lowered, and he looked round again almost instantly.

"I'll give you the answer to this one," he said, tapping the envelope which bore the stamp of "Gilly and Roberts." "Tell them I'll attend to it. And they are not to write again—mind that. I'll see them—when I want to."

"And the Australian letter, Sir Joseph?" inquired Striple meekly.

Sir Joseph shot a sharp glance up at the unaccountably white face. "I'll see to that. All right at the office?"

"Quite, sir, quite," replied Striple, with eager humility. "I am always most careful that everything should go right and smooth during your absence, Sir Joseph. I keep my eye on everything—everything."

"I hear you say so," said Sir Joseph absently. "You'd better be getting back. There's time to catch the night train. I don't want you to be seen up at the Hall."

"Quite so, quite so, sir," acquiesced Striple, rubbing his hands down the seams of his trousers. "The ladies and gentlemen might think something had happened."

Sir Joseph frowned up at his creature; the kick was coming.

"What do you suppose I care what people think?" he demanded angrily. "Something happened? What do you mean, you fool? What could happen?"

"Nothing, sir; nothing, Sir Joseph, Edward's Liniment used by Physicians

Meaning of the Elks Colors Goes Way Back.

(Norfolk Virginian Pilot.)

Colors were once an evidence of tradition, the written languages of the people, the signs of the times. Light was before color in creation. The history of symbolic colors shows the unity of their triple origin—Divine, Cosmic and Profane; and classified in Europe the three states of society—the Clergy, the Nobles and the People. Under the Justinian Code at Rome the penalty of death was incurred by selling or being clothed in purple stuff. In China to-day anyone who wears or buys clothes with the prohibited designs of the Dragon or Phoenix incurs three hundred stripes and three years' imprisonment. Symbolism explains this severity of laws and customs; to each color in each pattern appertained a religious or political idea; to change or alter it was a crime of apostasy or rebellion. White is absolutely truth. It reflects all the luminous rays. In all cosmogonies, divine wisdom, eternal light subdued primitive darkness and makes the world issue from the boom of chaos. In all religions, the sovereign pontiff had white vestments, symbols of uncreated light. When Joseph took the body of the Lord, he wrapped it in white linen cloth.

Heraldry copied and followed traditions. Its coat of arms ordained that argent should denote whiteness, purity, truth, hope and innocence. Ermine which was at first all white, was the emblem of purity and of immaculate chastity.

The Bible presents the type of the language of colors in all its purity. Jesus says, in the Apocalypse, 1-17, "I will give to the victorious a white stone on which shall be written a name which no one knows but he who receives it."

White is the symbol of divinity, wisdom, purity, justice and hope after death. In the Testament, white is symbolic of innocence; in the raiment of the angels and glorious saints, of joy and victory.

Purple is a compound hue, a red azure, and signifies in the popular language of colors the love of truth. Purple was the original color in the symbolic vestment of the Hebrew priests, and predominated in the ornaments of the High Priest. Paganism acquired these symbolic traditions, and the ancients perceived in colors different degrees of virtue and vice.

Philostratus gives to love wings of purple and azure. In antiquity purple was a red color graduated with blue, and according to blazonary purple is compound azure and gules.

The purple toga was the garb of the emperor alone. It was the badge of kingship. Purple fabrics were very costly. Both sides of purple were used for the carpet and curtains of the Holy of Holies in the temple. The threads of the tassels on every Israelite's outer garments had to be made of bluish purple. At the Babylonian court the bestowal of reddish purple raiment was a mark of the highest favor.

White (argent) alone signifies chastity, charity and a clear conscience, but in company with the purple it be-

Fine Silverware—

Rich Lustre Combined With Rare Beauty and a Charm That Lasts—

WOMAN'S pride in her home expresses itself in the setting of her table. Is it any wonder then, that silverware of such beautiful pattern and brilliant lustre as "Holmes & Edwards" is so highly prized?

More lavish in their use of silver, "Holmes & Edwards" craftsmen have also added a new charm to fine silverware—a hand-burnished lustre that gleams and flashes like a diamond.

Fine linen serves but to enhance the brilliance and distinction "Holmes & Edwards" lends.

Exclusive patterns are a further source of pride.

But most welcome feature of all is the fact that the charm of "Holmes & Edwards" silverware lasts. It is protected against wear.

In "Holmes & Edwards" SILVER-PLATE you get silverware that nothing short of sterling silver can excel. Solid blocks of pure silver are fused in on the back of the most-used pieces—just where friction mars ordinary silverware.

In "Holmes & Edwards" SUPER-PLATE these points are protected by a heavy extra deposit of pure silver.

At the better jewellery shops.

Manufactured Exclusively in Canada by

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"A Popular Alliance"

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- And Your Tea-Pot -

The Membership to this Alliance is Counted by Millions

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AN EDITORIAL

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"GOOD TEETH-GOOD HEALTH"
COLGATE'S
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

START the day right with your toothbrush and Colgate's. Finish the day that way, too—go to bed with a clean mouth. Your whole health depends so much on your teeth and digestion.

Best for First and Second Teeth

The daily use of Colgate's delicious Ribbon Dental Cream is a necessary protection for grown-ups, and even more for children. Dentists recommend this Canadian product because it cleans thoroughly and is free from risky drugs and harsh grit.

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Trial size Ribbon Dental Cream mailed for 4c. in stamps.



Made in Canada

W. G. M. Shepherd,
 Sole Agent for Canada and Newfoundland.

Running a Railway.

Evening Telegram.

Sir—The coal account of the railway department constitutes an outlay in railroad expenditure makes a heavy drain upon the country as well. We find that the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one blade grew is a benefactor of the race. As the quantity of coal used for the use of mankind is estimated to be one pound of coal for each man, it is generally called for the consumption of one and a half pounds of coal for each man. This is because there are men whose business it is to look after this kind of thing, but we are too often blaming those who are not responsible for such things.

gain a share of the admiration accorded the agriculturist. The engines on our railroad are burning not less than \$150,000 worth of coal too much per year, on account of the condition the engines are in and the way they are handled by the operating department. The higher officials of the railroad are, of course, vitally interested in the economy of coal, but when we get down below the rank of General Superintendent, there seems to be no one interested in coal or anything else. If the engines are burning too much coal, whether due to improper adjustment of the parts, or to faulty dispatching, you cannot blame the management, that is the higher officials, for this because there are men whose business it is to look after this kind of thing, but we are too often blaming those who are not responsible for such things.

It would be far more profitable to the railroad, if those who are responsible for the upkeep of the engines, would give a little more attention to the adjustment of valves and less attention to paint and the sticking of "gimcracks" on some conspicuous place, which are of no earthly use, but on the contrary are detrimental to the engines. If I were Supt. of motive power, I would cut \$100,000 off the coal bill without any assistance from the operating department. Please do not think that I am suffering from a superabundance of the ego when I make that statement. This can be done and should be done. The officials of the operating department are not interested in fuel economy, nor does it seem, are the officials of the motive power department interested in the saving of coal, and, unless both departments co-operate,

there cannot be that saving that would be accomplished if both departments worked harmoniously. A chief dispatcher is never interested in coal until an engine runs short on the road and then perhaps he will burn ten tons in order to get one ton to the engine short of coal. Engineers and firemen can save three times their wages every trip if the engine is in a condition that will enable them to do so, and they are not prevented from doing so by the operating department. But you cannot expect them to take much interest or try to save coal if half the steam that enters the cylinders passes out to the atmosphere by way of a leaky piston. No, sir, you cannot save coal this way. This is saving at the spile and spilling at the bung, which is very poor economy.

There is not an engine which is not burning from one to three tons of coal per engine per 100 miles too much, and no one seems to care whether they burn more or less. As it stands now you can burn four tons or twenty tons on a trip and no one will ask any questions about it. The same applies to oil. If you order one gal. for the trip or ten gals, no one will ask you whether you want it for your motor boat or for the engine. Of course, there may be a reason for all this. I have heard that the oilman gets a dollar on every cask that is used on the road, and if this is the case the profligacy of the oil would be accounted for. What has been said about oil and coal applies to most all other materials. Some of the waste is due to ignorance, but the most of it is due to indifference, and since the fact became known that the Government is footing the bill the carnival of waste goes on apace. There are gangs of men employed where there is not enough work to keep two smart boys busy, and there are a host of parasites going about the road, who, like bees in a beehive, do no useful work, but leech like, live on the work of others. The road can be operated with about half the monthly paid men that are now on the pay roll, and if the Government expects to keep its head above water, it should get busy and weed out the drones and reduce the staff to that required.

The road nor the country will not stand the present financial strain much longer. Every dollar that can be looted off should be looted off now, but instead of this we are money flowing like water and no good results coming from it. There should not have been one dollar spent on ballast this summer, because the traffic going over the road this summer will be so small as not to warrant it. What bit of beating down the road will get this summer could easily be looked after by the usual gangs of section men, but then there are two Frenchmen who must get \$1,000 out of the people of Newfoundland.

Whenever we hear the plea put forward, "the railroad don't pay," we should first ask why it don't pay before we conclude that it cannot be made pay. It will never pay if things are allowed to go on as they are at the present time. There are rivers of money flowing out on every hand, and no one seems to have interest enough in the railroad, or their employees, to stop it. No one cares whether the road sinks or swims so long as he gets his monthly pay. This applies particularly to the under officials. In fact some of them are afraid to make a move in the interest of the road for fear it will interfere with their job. So long as they can bluff the higher officials that the thing cannot be made any better, they are satisfied. There is one official, who, to look at him you wouldn't know but that he had the care of the whole world on him, yet he will sit by and watch \$10,000 worth of coal go up in smoke just to run an air pump to supply a fire that could be fanned by anyone possessing a good pair of lungs.

Yours truly,
 W. L. BUTLER,
 Shoal Harbor.

Mayflower Again Defeats L. A. Dunton

Halifax, May 11.—By defeating the schooner L. A. Dunton by ten miles in the race from Souris, P.E.I., to Entry Island, Magdalens, the Boston schooner Mayflower, contestant for the honor of defending the Esperanto's cup, scored her third decisive victory over her Gloucester rival. News of the arrival of the schooners at the Magdalens was received by the Morning Chronicle by wireless late yesterday.

The message stated that the two schooners had arrived at Grindstone, N. S., at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning, and that from Souris to Entry Island, about 60 miles, the Mayflower and Dunton raced, and the Dunton was distanced about ten miles. While no word had been received here of the vessels putting into Souris, apparently they spent some time there. The Mayflower sailed from Canso at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning and was followed soon after by the Dunton. Captain Larkin expected to reach the Magdalens late on Sunday or early on Monday. Nothing had been heard from them since they left Canso until their arrival at Grindstone yesterday.

The vessels will likely be ready to leave to-day for the Banks. The Mayflower defeated the Dunton in their race from Gloucester to Shelburne and also from the latter port to Canso. On arrival at the Guysboro port Captain Hogan of the Dunton, still determined that his vessel could defeat the Boston craft, trimmed her ballast and was prepared to give the Mayflower a good stiff race when they left Canso on Saturday. From the message received yesterday it appears that Captain Hogan's efforts were in vain for his craft was again defeated.

After their departure from the Magdalens little will be heard of the Mayflower or L. A. Dunton until they return from their first trip.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Encourage Home Industry!
Buy Parker & Monroe's Footwear.
Every Pair Union Made.

WHERE THE BEST SHOES COME FROM

Our showing of **LOCAL MADE FOOTWEAR** has to be seen to be appreciated. We are showing smart styles in **WOMEN'S LOW CUT SHOES—"OUR OWN MAKE"**.

- Women's Black Kid Shoes, Blucher Cut, only \$3.70; all Black Kid.
- Women's Brown Calf Shoes, Blucher Cut, \$4.70.
- Women's Black Kid Shoes, Pat. Tip, Blucher Cut, \$4.50.
- Women's Black Kid 4-Strap Shoes, \$4.50
- Women's Black Kid 3-Strap Shoes, \$4.40
- Women's Black Kid 2-Strap Shoes, \$3.75
- Women's Black Kid 1-Strap Shoes, \$3.30

"Keep the Factories Working."
 Buy PARKER'S Boots and Shoes; all Solid Leather throughout.

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd., The Shoe Men.

Farmer's Fertilizers
Are Cheaper Than Last Year.

HURRY UP YOUR CROPS WITH FERTILIZER.

When Potatoes were \$7.00 per barrel 10 barrels would bring you \$70.00. Now that Potatoes are \$3.50 you must sell 20 barrels to get \$70.00.

You can't afford to have a small crop.

USE FERTILIZER.

COLIN CAMPBELL, Limited

Potato Fertilizer, \$5.00 per bag of 125 lbs.
 General Fertilizer, \$4.75 per bag of 125 lbs.
 Bonemeal Fertilizer, \$4.50 per bag of 100 lbs.
 Basic Slag Fertilizer, \$2.50 per bag of 200 lbs.
 Larvacide, \$5.00 per bag of 100 lbs.

Larvacide is for keeping your ground free from grubs, cut-worms, etc.

Larvacide kills 'em before they can kill your young plants.

Less than whole sacks of any of the above will cost you **FIVE CENTS PER POUND.**

Don't wait until we are sold out. Buy your supply to-day.

Creemery Butter Down to 32 Cents.

Fads and Fashions.

OTTAWA, May 11.—Creemery butter has dropped to 32 cents per pound in Ottawa. This is a drop of eight cents over the price yesterday and a reduction of 25 cents per pound in a little over ten days. The April price was sixty cents per pound.

Cheese has also dropped from 30 cents per pound to fifteen or sixteen.

Steel-banded Georgia garments are being worn.
 Couched embroidery is being shown on blouses.
 Many redingote styles are slanted up to the hip line.
 Blue voile is effective worn over a sand-gray lining.
 The hem of the overblouse may be deeply scalloped.
 The unbroken panel line in front and back is favored.
 Sheer white frocks are worn over flesh-color satin slips.

Nora Bayes



THERE'S only one Nora! She is the only actress appearing before the American public today who has a theatre in New York City bearing her name. Hear this exclusive Columbia artist of nation-wide popularity in her newest song hits. Come in and play her latest Columbia Records yourself.

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Freeman's Glass Lemon

A Great Drink, reproducing to a remarkable degree the true flavour of the Lemon. On a cold day it makes an excellent Hot Drink, and as such is a valuable protection against colds.

Manufactured by

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THE LAST WORD IN LOW PRICES.

Special Sale OF Cotton and Other Remnants

ALSO COTTON GOODS IN THE PIECE.

Our Buyer, whilst in New York, when market was at its lowest, personally selected our Spring Purchase of Cotton Goods, and was fortunate in getting some snaps in Remnants.

These Remnants come in bundles, where patterns and qualities are matched, so that nearly every time, as regards length, a full requirement may be got, but still with the advantage of a Bargain Price. You will find all these goods are extra wide. We offer:

White Roller Towellings

in short or long lengths, only 17c. yard.

White Curtain Scrims, in medium and long lengths, only 18c. yard.

White and Ecru Curtain Scrims (full pieces), only 20c. yard.

Remnants Fancy Coloured Art Tickings and Striped Bed Ticks, only 22c. yard.

Remnants Grey Calicoes (quantity limited), only 17c. yard.

Remnants White Lawns and Soft Cambrics and Long Cloths, suitable for fine lingerie, etc.; 36 inches wide, only 29c. yard.

White Strappings, 36 inches wide; soft finish, no dressing, from 25c. yard.

Remnants White "Indian Head" and "Middy Twill," 33 inches wide, only 39c. yard.

Remnants Fancy Coloured Dress Voiles, wonderful bargain, only 30c. yard while they last.

Lot of New Fancy American Dress Voiles, full pieces, Jobs, at Low Prices.

Remnants Self Colored Voiles, only 40c. yard.

Remnants Check Gingham, only 35 & 39c. yard.

Remnants Plain Coloured Zephyrs or Chambrays at 33c. yard.

Remnants Mercerised Dress Poplins, only 45c. and 55c. yard.

Remnants Dress Serges (woollen makes), only 75c. yard.

Plaid Dress Materials (full pieces), only 40c. yd.

Remnants White Sateens, 36 inches wide, only 40c. yard.

Remnants Coloured Sateens, 36 inches wide, 45c. yard.

Remnants Black Sateen Linings, 36 inches wide, 45c. yard.

Remnants Khaki Drill, superior quality and weight, only 35c. yard.

Blue and White Stripe Denims, best quality and heaviest style made; will wear like iron, only 40c. yard.

YOU CAN SAVE A LOT OF MONEY AT OUR REMNANT SALE.

HENRY BLAIR.

Household Notes.

- Never blacken gas burners.
- Old broom handles make excellent fire rods.
- Cigar boxes are excellent for starting seeds.
- Never place meat directly on ice, but on a plate over ice.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

MUST WE BE CRANKY?

Does it pay to be kind to people who work for one and to people with whom one deals, or does one simply get "put upon" for one's pains.

A letter friend who related in my column yesterday a little experience with a tradesman to whom she had tried to be especially kind and who had neglected her as he would not have dared neglect a peremptory customer, wants to know what I think about the matter.

Her feeling is emphatically that it does not pay, that the cranky customer gets the best cuts of meat, and the cranky boarder gets the best helping, and so on down the line.

The way I feel about it is this:

The Happy Medium.

There is no question—but what cranky people do compel a lot of attention, and easy going people do get "put upon." But it seems to me that between two extremes there is a golden mean.

Is it not possible to show that you expect good service without being cranky? Is it not possible to be considerate and kindly without being too easy going?

Take the cranky customer and the best cuts of meat. Of course the woman who does not know good meat and takes anything that is given her, will not get the choice cuts even if she is good-natured. But I do think that the customer who knows good meat and who insists upon it in a firm but pleasant way, who appreciates when he has been well served and remembers to speak of it, will get just as good cuts as the cranky customer, probably better.

And it is the same in regard to service. You must demand good service in order to get it, and you must be firm about it. But one can also be pleasant.

The Moral Support of Firmness.

It seems as if the very kind and unasserting master or mistress should get the best service for gratitude's sake, but I am afraid this is not always so. Most workers seem to need

the moral support of what an employer expects them to keep them up to their best work. As a newspaper woman I worked for two editors. One was very exacting, the other was very easy-going. And as I look back, I see that the exacting one got the best work out of me.

The firmness and the expectation of good service must be there, but there is no reason that they cannot be combined with dignity and kindness. The exacting editor was not a crank. I do not think I could have worked at all for a crank. He knew how to demand good work, and how to intimate that I could have done better when I could, but he also knew how to praise when I did well.

My Ideal of an Employer.

He was my ideal of an employer—dignified, impersonal, exacting, and yet just and appreciative. It seems to me that anyone who would make an effort to be that kind of an employer or that kind of a customer would get the best service, except from a very small minority who do not appreciate any decent treatment.

But even supposing the crank did sometimes get a shade better cut or larger helping of pudding or more assiduous attention (which in the long run I feel sure he would not surely the difference wouldn't be great enough to pay for the difference between the sort of self one could respect and the sort of self one couldn't would it?



My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette



Enjoy them to-day

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

50-60
FAT BACK

Selling at
Lowest Prices in
Town

Choicest
Ham Butt

HARVEY
CO., Limited

As the North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun)

A COMFORTABLE PENSION.

The following question was asked by Sir M. P. Cashin in the House recently:—

"Who is E. S. Hennebury who appears to have received a pension of \$1249.88; what department he is connected with, and what salary he received before being pensioned?"

Evidently this is our old friend of Beaverton who is building a bungalow at Angle Brook, Beaverton, and settling down on a well earned pension of twelve hundred a year. No "passing rich on forty pounds a year" for our friend.

Mr. Hennebury was always looked upon as a good fellow: that was part of his pose. He did everyone that he came in contact with—especially the Government and the Whiting Company. He was supposed to be a bitter enemy of Mr. Coaker's, but he apparently gets a \$1249 pension from that enemy. Why the transformation? It might, we suppose be claimed with a certain amount of justice that as an old servant of the Postal Telegraphs he was entitled to a pension, but the amount seems over large from a practically bankrupt country. As merely a telegraph operator we cannot conceive that he is worth it.

BETTER A MAGISTRATE THAN A DOCTOR.

Here's another question that was asked:—

"Who is Dr. Killam who appears to have got \$750 as Magistrate on Labrador, and for what services he received this money?"

This question opens the way for an explanation of the story as we heard it. Dr. Killam was formerly in charge of the Pilley's Island Hospital. Last year he conceived the idea of settling up at Exploits for himself. To that end he returned to America and took a post-graduate course. He arrived at Exploits last spring with drugs, instruments and household furniture, plus Mrs. Killam. The Medical Board in St. John's absolutely refused to permit him to practice because his course was a year short of that prescribed, and threatened, we heard, to prosecute him if he dared to unpack his drugs.

The poor fellow was stranded. Somehow influence was secured to get him the Magistracy above referred to; but Exploits and that part of the country lost the benefit of his services, and he was apparently a skilful surgeon.

THE JOB FOR THE MAN.

Major Bernard, once Mr. Adolph Bernard, native of France, and Newfoundland by years of adoption, was last year appointed Trade Representative of Newfoundland to Italy.

Major Bernard is a schoolmaster by profession, a clever French and language scholar; but about as suitable for a Trade Representative as any other good schoolmaster. He earned, perhaps, some consideration for his services in the Army; though there is many a private of that same Newfoundland Regiment who has been compelled to leave his native country without having received any consideration.

Mr. Bernard is to marry the Governor's daughter. A Trade Representative is a small billet, therefore let us see if we can arrange matters better. Sir Edgar Bowring is getting old. Why not put Mr. Bernard in his place, and make the job worthy of the man, if not the man worthy of the job?

Of course the fact that Sir Edgar Bowring has forgotten more about trade conditions in this country than Mr. Bernard ever knew need not matter.

Pull the strings; pull the strings; What do we common people matter?

PROFITABLE LITERATURE.

Dr. Woodell, our companion in crime, editor of the lesser light—the

MARMALADE.

GRAPE FRUIT.	ORANGE.
3 lb. tin \$1.05	7 lb. tin \$3.00
16 oz. glass 45c.	32 oz. glass 80c.

ORANGE PULP, 10-lb. Tin, \$2.20

Bird Seed.	Bran, 25c. package.
Bird Gravel.	Krumbles, 15c. package.
Kit Coffee.	(Breakfast Food).
White House Coffee.	Corn Flakes.
G. Washington Coffee.	Quaker Oats—Pks.
Coffee and Milk.	Scott's Oatmeal.

CORN ON THE COB.	GLACE CHERRIES.	BAKER'S COCOANUT for Pie Filling.
TINS	Welch's Grape Juice in quarts, pints, 1/2 pints.	Muscad Grapes, tins, 50c. Apricots, tins, 2 1/2, 40c.
Cod Roes.		
Fish Balls.		
Oysters.		
Fish Pastes.		

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.,
Grocery.

Wedding Rings

There is a lot of sentiment represented in the Wedding Ring and the quality should be worthy of your regard. We specialize in the making of fine quality Rings and guarantee each one of them perfect.

You can get them in 9k, 10k, 14k, 18k and 19k at prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$20.00, and in a large variety of weights and widths, all of them

"OUR OWN MAKE"

Ring Size Cards gladly furnished on request.

T. J. DULEY & CO.,
Limited,
The Reliable Jewellers and Opticians.

TO LET!

On June 1st, Suite of Offices now occupied by Percie Johnson, Ltd., in Board of Trade Building. Apply

J. W. N. JOHNSTONE.

Rigging, Turnbuckles, etc.

We have received a new stock of Turnbuckles of every style and size from 1-2 inch up.

Also Ring Clews, Jib Hanks, Sheaves, Shackles, Sail Thimbles from 1 to 4 inch. Rowlocks, Heart Thimbles from 1 to 10 inch.

Blocks of every size, including Snatch Blocks. Blaying Pins, Rouse Chocks. Gin Blocks.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

St. John's Daily Star—received the sum of \$875 in connection with a hand-book of Newfoundland. The question has been asked as to what that amount was for, whether just for writing the book or printing and writing both.

What was it like? You have to hand it to the good supporters of the Liberal-Reform party every time when it comes to drawing money out of the book of Newfoundland. The question about Mr. Hibbs, who represents Pigo District, also wrote a little book on Newfoundland roads—it is a pity he couldn't have illustrated it with photographs of some bits around this way.

Mr. Hibbs indignantly denied, when questioned, that he was paid anything for the little book, but it now comes out that the amount was partly bedecked with Government advertisements, the exact amount of which we hope to learn when our next mail arrives.

Mr. Hibbs' Liniment for Dandruff.

**Nfld. St. Andrew's Society
Ladies' Auxiliary!**

Sale of Work,
In Club Rooms, Water Street,
Thursday, May 26th, 3 p.m.
Plain and Fancy Work, Miscellaneous
and Candy Tables.
AFTERNOON TEAS from 4 p.m.
MEAT TEAS from 6 p.m.

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Salt! Salt! Salt!

Now landing ex. S.S. "Hen-
rik Lund", consigned to the
Newfoundland Government
a cargo of best
TORREVIEJA SALT.

For particulars as to price, etc., apply
to
Department of MINISTRY OF SHIPPING

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A Bargain in Canned Lobsters
1 lb. Cans, only 28c.

We have culled from about 1,000 cases of Lobsters
about 200 cans which we cannot ship as number one.
These cans have some little defect, perhaps the tin is
a little rusty, or an ounce under weight, some too much
liquor, others are dry.

We recommend them but give no guarantee of qual-
ity. It takes four lobsters of average size to pack one
can.

WHILE THEY LAST, 28c.
No. 1 Guaranteed Quality, 40c.
No. 1 Guaranteed Quality half pound cans, 24c.

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Penman's Rebuilt Organs
EVERY INSTRUMENT GUARANTEED.



Our Catalogue gives the
opinions of some of our
best musicians and will
convince you we can save
you money. It is yours
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We can offer Storage for the next six
months on any class or quantity of goods.
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is Caused**

if you're not insured you're a
loser. Take time to see about
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best companies and reasonable
rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON,
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NOW LANDING,
Ex schooners Helen C. Morse and M. M. Gardner,
SYDNEY COAL,
SENT HOME AT
\$17.25 Per Ton
while discharging. Orders taken at P. J. Shea's wharf.
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English Chocolates,**

Made from the purest and best ingredients obtain-
able, packed and wrapped under the highest and most
approved hygienic conditions in the cleanest chocolate
factory in the world, each chocolate wrapped in silver
foil. Our stock consists of one and half-pound pack-
ages at 75 and 40 cents.

See Our Window.
KENNEDY'S Drug Store,
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If You Would Keep in Close Touch

With changing conditions that are rapidly making for improve-
ments in both the stock and bond markets and wish to be ad-
vised of such unusual opportunities for investment as may de-
velop in the process of betterment, we shall be glad to extend
to you the assistance of our

Daily Telegraph Service.

City clients should list their stocks with us, and we will give
you an intensive 'phone service each day. Out of town clients
should take advantage of Daily Wire News. There is no fee.

J. J. LACEY & COMPANY, LIMITED,
STOCKS AND BONDS. TELEPHONE 1164.

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**Cabbage Plants, \$1.00 hun-
dred. \$8.00 thousand.**

Pansies, - 60c dozen.

Daisies, 60c dozen, etc., etc.

J. McNEIL,
Phone 247 Box 792

**Does This Interest You, Mr.
Eye Glass Wearer?**

If you should break your eyeglasses, and would have to wait
weeks for other lenses to be imported, would this be a great
inconvenience to you? We can save you all this time and trouble
if you send us your **BROKEN LENSES.** Our large and assorted
stock of Finished Lenses, combined with our **LENSE GRIND-
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**Forty-Two Years in the Public
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**Double Wear in
Each Pair.**



Fishermen! Why wear Rubber Boots when one
pair of Smallwood's Hand-made Waterproof Boots will
outwear at least 2 pairs of the Best Rubber Boots on
the market to-day?

Fishermen! Encourage Home Industry by buying
Smallwood's Hand-made Boots, and by doing so you
will be dollars in pocket at the end of the voyage.

Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

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**A Big Plate of Home Made
ICE CREAM.**



This Freezer is small, but it
will make two quarts of Ice
Cream, enough for quite a
large family. It weighs only
2 1/2 lbs., and may be kept on
the pantry shelf. It saves
ice, for it requires about half
as much as a freezer with a
wooden tub. It can be placed
in an ordinary refrigerator
after the cream is frozen.

This saves ice and time and labor in packing.

Two Quart Sizes, \$2.00 each.

Bowring Brothers,
LIMITED,
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

SAVE MONEY
BY BUYING YOUR SUMMER GOODS NOW--COME AND SEE
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House Dresses, \$1.60 to \$2.20; Ladies' Raglans, \$4.90 to \$5.90;
Ladies' Blouses, 55c. to \$1.99; Ladies' Fancy Underskirts, \$1.20
to \$2.00; Ladies' Top Skirts, \$1.70 to \$3.50; Ladies' Silk Blouses,
different shades, \$2.50 to \$3.50; Children's Summer Dresses,
\$1.30 to \$2.25; Children's White Dresses, Job. 90c. each; Men's
Ready-made Suits, \$10.90 to \$29.00; Men's Pants, \$2.90 to \$5.50;
Boys' Suits, to fit 12 years to 16, \$8.50 to \$9.50; Children's Fleece
Lined Drawers, to fit 2 years to 6, 45c. a garment.

ANTONI MICHAEL,
194 New Gover Street (East of Springdale Street).
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**Dress & Embroidery Patterns,
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SUMMER FASHION BOOK.
EMBROIDERY BOOKS of all kinds.
PICTORIAL REVIEW--The best Magazine
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OUTPORTS--Send 27 cents for Summer
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Charles Hutton,
Entrance Duckworth St., for a few days

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Freight Notice.

S.S. "KYLE."

The S. S. Kyle will sail from Dry Dock
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**Holmes & Edwards'
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Into each piece of "Holmes & Edwards'" Flatware
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S. S. SACHEM	May 6th	May 10th
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These steamers are excellently fitted for cabin passengers.
Passengers for Liverpool must be in possession of Passports.
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the administration of your Will only to those experi-
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