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- Colds
- Headache
- Rheumatism
- Toothache
- Neuralgia
- Neuritis
- Earache
- Lumbago
- Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocyclohexane of Salicylic Acid. While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

## An Indispensable Favorite

OR

## Wealth and Beauty at Stake!

Chapter VI.  
"Been trying to victimize you?" he asks, with his sneering smile. "Dear me! I think I rescued you only just in time—eh, Dallas? A few days more like yesterday—he, he, he!—would have landed you across the Atlantic! The adulation and the adoration and all the rest of it—eh, Dallas? Your hard heart would have softened at last! He, he, he! Joyce Murray ought to thank me; but I suppose she won't. A saucy, charming little witch she is! Eh, Dallas? The prettiest girl I know. I always say, and the gayest and pleasantest—isn't she?"

"She is," Dallas agrees briefly, rather wondering at Glynn's warm praise of a girl who frankly detests the amiable and philanthropic viscount, and scarcely troubles to conceal that she does.

"Ay, fair enough and sweet enough and bewitching enough for any man on earth!" Dallas mutters to himself, with a smothered sigh and a clouded brow. "But not for me, never for me, my pretty fair-haired little Joyce! For I will never marry you to drag you down into poverty and obscurity, even if you are willing to be dragged down by me—and I don't believe you are!" he says, with a bitter laugh as he stands by the vessel's side, looking at the paddles churning the water. "You are a shrewd little woman of the world, young and charming as you are—shrewd and practical and worldly-wise—and you've learned your lady-mother's lessons very well, Joyce. But, if I had money, or you had money—had that girl, Yolande

Dörmer's, fortune," he thinks, with an envious, hopeless sigh—"we should be as happy and well matched a pair, I believe, as ever ran in double harness. Well, well, 'things go contrary,' as Mrs. Gumidge says!"

Then his thoughts involuntarily rush backward from England and Pen-treath, and the autumn circle of guests, and Joyce Murray's expected presence among them—back to the lonely girl whose yearning spirit is following each mile of his homeward journey.

She is just at this minute straining her eyes to catch a last glimpse of the steam packet disappearing on the cloudy horizon; and, as the gases, her sorrowful, faithful young soul sends one passionate ejaculatory prayer after him.

"Heaven bless him, and bring him once more to me!"

"I suppose that foolish little mortal came down to the pier, too, to see the last of me," Captain Glynn's soliloquies, with a slight, disdainful smile. "I didn't see her, certainly; but that double-faced English-Frenchwoman of a governess was there as large as life, and of course her pupil was with her. A nice teacher for her mind and morals that poor, simple, ignorant child has!"

Then a slight feeling of remorse creeps over him when he recalls the "foolish little mortal's" evident admiration and liking for himself and his society.

A slight pang of something like regret runs through his heart as he thinks of her, gone back to the dull "respectable" monotony of her life in a middle-class home with two elderly relatives, with nothing but a round of simple, routine duties to fill her lonely, companionless days, varied only by the primly "proper" slow-coach sort of amusement which dull, "respectable" middle-class folk term "pleasure"—a day at the Crystal Palace, and a day when they go to dine at Aunt Sarjent's house, varied by a day at the Agricultural Hall or the Zoo,

and a day when Aunt Sarjent comes to dine with them.

"Poor child!" Dallas says, with real compassion, as he shudders at the thought of such an existence as she artlessly and pleasantly told him of yesterday while they walked together down the valley by the mill stream. "Poor little girl! I hope I haven't done anything to fret or disturb her mind. She is an innocent, trustful little soul, I believe, and I'm afraid she will credit every word I said to her. Poor child! I might at least have been honest with her."

And now Yolande has left to her only the memories of this pleasant, never-to-be-forgotten visit to Paris and Brussels—"to the Continent," as her Uncle Elias says, grandly—their stay at the Hotel Morval on their way home, the quiet evening walks through the narrow, paved streets and, on the old pier, and the pleasurable rambles through the ancient Hauteville, and on the wooded, grassy ramparts, and the stolen visits to the old cathedral in the twilight, with its glimmering tapers and the faint incense odors stealing through the shadowy aisles.

And pleasantest, best, and brightest memory of all is that of the golden afternoon in the Valley de Nague, of that lonely, lovely walk by the mill stream, through the purple blossoms of the wild mint and the yellow autumn leaves drifting about at their feet; and then the evening drive home, by the road above the cliffs, with the cool sea breeze, blowing in from the channel and the pleasant sea smell of the weed-grown beach just left by the outgoing tide; then the dance and supper later on, and, latest of all, Captain Glynn's taking her down from the hot, brilliantly lighted salon to the cool, quiet entrance hall to say "good-by."

### CHAPTER VII.

Yolande is thinking of the happy past as, a week later, she walks up and down the garden paths at home. This beautiful, strange dream of a day's supreme happiness—how unreal it all seems!

They are all settled once more at home to Fair View—though why the place is called Fair View it would be difficult to say, for there is no view whatever from the windows, "except that of a flat field bordered by a thick belt of fir trees—which hedge it from the high road."

Cousin Wilmot and Aunt Sarjent are to dine with them this evening; and Yolande shrinks from the thought with a restless feeling of discomfort and apprehension.

Mrs. Sarjent, who is really not an aunt, but a cousin, and only so termed from motives of convenience and politeness, is the widow of the jam and pickle maker. She is a big, comical, blowy woman of about fifty-four, a person from whom one naturally draws back for she tramples on one's pet corns and one's pet prejudices alike, and then laughs when her victims writhe. She is vulgar, Mrs. Sarjent's friends admit; but she is "a good-hearted creature"—that is to say, possessing plenty of money and robust health, Mrs. Sarjent has the good temper and high spirits of a well-fed, comfortable, pampered animal.

Yolande blushes to think how ashamed she will be if Aunt Sarjent appears this evening before mademoiselle in her peony satin, trimmed with yards upon yards of white, imitation lace, and enough old-fashioned, well-polished gold ornaments about her to stock a small shop. Mademoiselle Gantier is a young lady of most æsthetic tastes—at least, so she declares—and is most unsparing in her criticisms of "bad style" and "bad form." She is just becoming a general incubus on the lives of her employers; but they never dream of questioning her authority or resenting her interference.

She is coming along the espaliered walk now, and Yolande hurries to meet her in some trepidation, fearing that mademoiselle is not in the best of tempers.

That accomplished young woman's brow is austere, not to say frowning, and her tones are full of unconcealed impatience. She finds it enhances her value not to be too agreeable.

(To be continued.)

For midsummer country club wear such cool colors as apple green, canary yellow and blue are particularly appealing in slippers.

MIRARD'S LINIMENT FOR COUGHS

**THREE E-E-E FOOTWEAR**  
EASE ELEGANCE ECONOMY

The good things you hear about Three E-E-E's Footwear—its Style, Quality, lasting wear and comfort—are easily proved by wearing them yourself.

Your dealer has the New Summer Models—choose your sports and country Footwear from the Three E-E-E's lines.

## Archibald Bros., Ltd.,

Harbor Grace.

## TIGER BORAX SOAP

made and guaranteed by the well-known and long established firm of **Hodgson & Simpson, Ltd., of Liverpool, England, is a creamy pale laundry Soap.**

### Almost Good Enough to Eat

July 6, 1923

## Pipe, Pipe Fittings and Sheet Metals.

Black Galvanized and Brass Pipe, Valves, Elbows, Tees, Unions, Pipe Tong, Stillson Wrenches.

—ALSO—

Sheet Brass, from 1-16 to 1-2 thick, Sheet Zinc, Copper, Lead, Iron, Bar Copper, Bronze Bars, Bar Iron, Ingot Tin, Lead etc.

## JOB'S STORES, Limited

100 CHESTS

Of our famous Java Teas **KASINDER** and **SIMBOLEN** arrived by S.S. "Digby."

## HARVEY & CO., Ltd.

### Tobacco's Effect Tested.

MEDICAL MEN FIND THAT SMOKING AID'S DIGESTION.

That smoking may be regarded as an aid to digestion was indicated by Dr. J. W. Crane in an address delivered recently to a western union. Dr. Crane said that he had at one time advised his students not to use tobacco, believing it weakened digestion, but tests had shown that the saliva of a smoker digested starch better than that of the non-smoker. Starch is a constituent of many foods.

From another point of view Sir James Cantile, the renowned British medical authority, also regards tobacco as an aid to digestion. "Tobacco," says Sir James, has its good effects in digestion, in lessening the effects of worry."

### Fashion Plates.

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

A PRACTICAL APRON STYLE.

4408. The apron affords good protection to the busy housekeeper. It is easy to develop and to launder. It slips over the head, but may be made adjustable at the skirt portion. Dotted percale in white and blue, with binding of blue saten is here shown. This is a good model for cretonne or gingham.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. A Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 27 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

### A POPULAR MODEL.

4409. The house dress of to-day has many versions. It is now one of the most attractive garments in the busy woman's wardrobe. The style here shown has long waist portions over which trimming panels are arranged. The short sleeve and low collar, make this a comfortable model.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 29 inch material. The width at the foot is 3 1/2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Mr. Jordan: "Speaking of the last time I saw Miss Niles wasn't able to walk."  
Mr. Niles (who has overheard): "What do you mean, sir?"  
Mr. Jordan (hastily): "Mr. Jordan (hastily): was too young; you see, twenty years ago!"

Keep the ties from your by using Wire Dish Covers at lowest prices. See our window. **BOWRING BROS.** Hardware Department.

### Just Received

A full line of **Creams, Face Powders, Cold Cream, Rouge Sticks, Eyebrow Pencils, etc.**

Face Creams . . . 25c.  
Face Powders—  
10c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 35c.  
Mary Garden Talcum  
Mavis Talcum, small  
Mavis Face Powder . . .  
Rouge, dark & medium  
Lip Sticks . . . . .  
Eyebrow Pencils . . . . .  
Powder Puffs, flesh . . .  
Lemon Cream . . . . .

Also the following articles at lowest prices

Colgate Tooth Paste  
cums, Shaving Sticks, W  
burys Soap, Dental Cr

— AT —

## STAFFORD

Duckworth Street  
Theatre Hill.

### The Self-Filling Safety "Onoto"

The Self-Filling ONOTO only gives ink when you want it—the ink supply is regulated and shut by a twist of the finger thumb. The "ONOTO" itself by an original method. It is the best Self-Filling Pen on the market and holds more than any other Self-Filling Pen. See the new Style Line Models we are showing.

Prices \$6.75 and up

**GARRETT BYRN**  
Bookseller and Stationer

### Come and see THE NEW CORONA

COMPARE this new portable type writer with any other writing machine:

- Completeness:** It is really an office typewriter in portable form.
- Convenience:** Weighs less than 7 pounds. Fold it up, take it with you, typewrite anywhere.
- Durability:** Half a million in use more than all other portables combined—sixteen years of satisfactory service.
- Speed:** Has the Standard Portable Keyboard—simple and easiest to learn for amateurs or touch-system operators.

**DICKS & CO., LIMITED.**

**FOR FORWARD DELIVERY**

**Bar Iron**

Black and Galv. Sheets

**Wrot Iron Pipe**

**Electrical Equipment**

**Mechanical Equipment**

**Contractor's Supplies**

**WM. HEAP & CO., Ltd.**

Phones 873-1980

**Britain's Reply on Reparations Ready for the Allies.**

**Germany's Attitude More Conciliatory--Miners Resume Work at Westville--50,000 Harvesters Required in the West.**

**REPARATIONS NOTE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.**  
LONDON, July 19. More than two hours were given by the British Cabinet to-day to a re-examination of the German reparations programme as drawn up by Lord Curzon, secretary for Foreign Affairs. A number of modifications were made in reply and supplementary documents by Curzon and associates this afternoon, and it is hoped the note will be in the hands of the Allies by the week-end.

**ENDING TO END PASSIVE RESISTANCE.**  
PARIS, July 19. The German Government is striving to have the forthcoming British reparations convey to the French Government Germany's willingness to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr, subject to certain conditions on the part of France. This message reached the French Government on what is regarded as unreasonable but unofficial authority.

**GREENFIELD FAVORS WHEAT POOL.**  
SASKATOON, July 19. Premier Herbert Greenfield and the Saskatchewan Cabinet have decided to support the wheat pool plan for that province's 1923 wheat harvest.

**WORKING TIME BY FORELOCK.**  
REGINA, July 19. A committee has been appointed to study the possibility of operating a rotary pool in time for handling this year's crop.

**MILITARY OCCUPY METAL WORKS.**  
DUSSELDORF, July 19. The Rhine Metal Works at Dusseldorf, being occupied by French troops, several thousand men immediately went on strike. The French seized twenty million marks in transit for Westphalia. The money is thought to have been payment to tide railroad employees. The Berlin authorities are reported to-night as saying Ruhr resistance will not waver regarding what action British may take regarding reparations problem.

**STRIKERS GET BACK TO WORK.**  
LIVERPOOL, July 19. The striking workers here returned to work this afternoon. Men at the coalfields are still out but expected to return to work tomorrow. No delay is considered likely in the sailing of Atlantic liners.

**MINES GRADUALLY RESUME WORK.**  
SPRINGHILL, July 19. Work at Westville went back to normal this morning and other mines in the Pictou field will follow suit. A message received at Springhill this morning. It is expected that a majority of the mines in the mainland will side with John MacLachlan against the MacLachlan faction. John Foster, international organizer from Indianapolis, has gone to Buxton where he will aid MacLachlan in straightening out the tangled situation.

by force of explosion accompanying cave in, and Walsh was buried in debris. The mine will be idle until after the funeral.

**WHITE WINS ON TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT.**  
NEW YORK, July 19. Charley White, Chicago, lightweight contender, tapped Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee boxer-to-night, in brief but slashing battle, before a crowd of more than ten thousand in Velodrome but scored a technical knockout in the fourth round, when Mitchell's seconds tossed the sponge in the ring.

**HECTOR CELEBRATION AT NEW GLASGOW.**  
NEW GLASGOW, July 19. This was New Glasgow's big day in the Hector Celebration. Large numbers gathered to meet the Governor General, headed by the piper's band. The 78th Highland Artillery and naval forces paraded through the streets. The huge civilian parade with many artistic floats, representing industries of the town, paraded from Trenton to New Glasgow. It was the biggest thing of its kind ever seen here.

**ROUGH WATER PREVENTS RACING.**  
PICTOU, July 19. Rough water caused the postponement of the rowing events scheduled for to-day when all shells entered in the four-oared junior contest were either swamped or returned to the floats full of water.

**EX-BOXING CHAMP AS PREACHER.**  
LOS ANGELES, July 19. James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has prepared for a career as Evangelist. He plans a world tour, preaching the doctrine of amalgamation of the peoples of the white race to promote the highest standard of civilization.

**BOUEN WELCOMES CANADIAN DELEGATES.**  
ROUEN, July 19. Municipal authorities yesterday attended a reception in the Town Hall given in honor of the Canadian delegation which is accompanying the Canadian Exhibition train. The Canadian flag was displayed during the reception across the front of the building.

**STORM DAMAGE SURVEY.**  
REGINA, July 19. A survey of the property and crop damage in Lumsden and Tuxford Districts, hit by the storm of Tuesday evening, indicates the loss will exceed a million dollars. Eight people were injured during the storm.

**FIFTY THOUSAND TO HARVEST CROP.**  
MONTREAL, July 19. It is estimated that fully fifty thousand farm hands will be required to

**WHAT NEWTON BAKER THINKS OF IT.**  
CLEVELAND, July 19. Europe is now more nearly ready for world war than it was in 1914, Newman D. Baker told an audience of women here to-day to hear the former Secretary of War and others outline the League of Nations Non Partisan Association.

**THE REPLY READY.**  
LONDON, July 19. A draft of British note to Germany was completed to-day, and it is expected one sitting of Cabinet will suffice to secure approval of the Ministers in which case it will probably be despatched to the Allied Governments and to Washington on Friday. It is generally understood the document will not see the light of day until in the hands of the German Government, date of which will depend on length of time Britain must wait for replies from Allies. France may employ delaying tactics but it is believed that after waiting reasonable time Curzon will despatch note to Germany without approval of France.

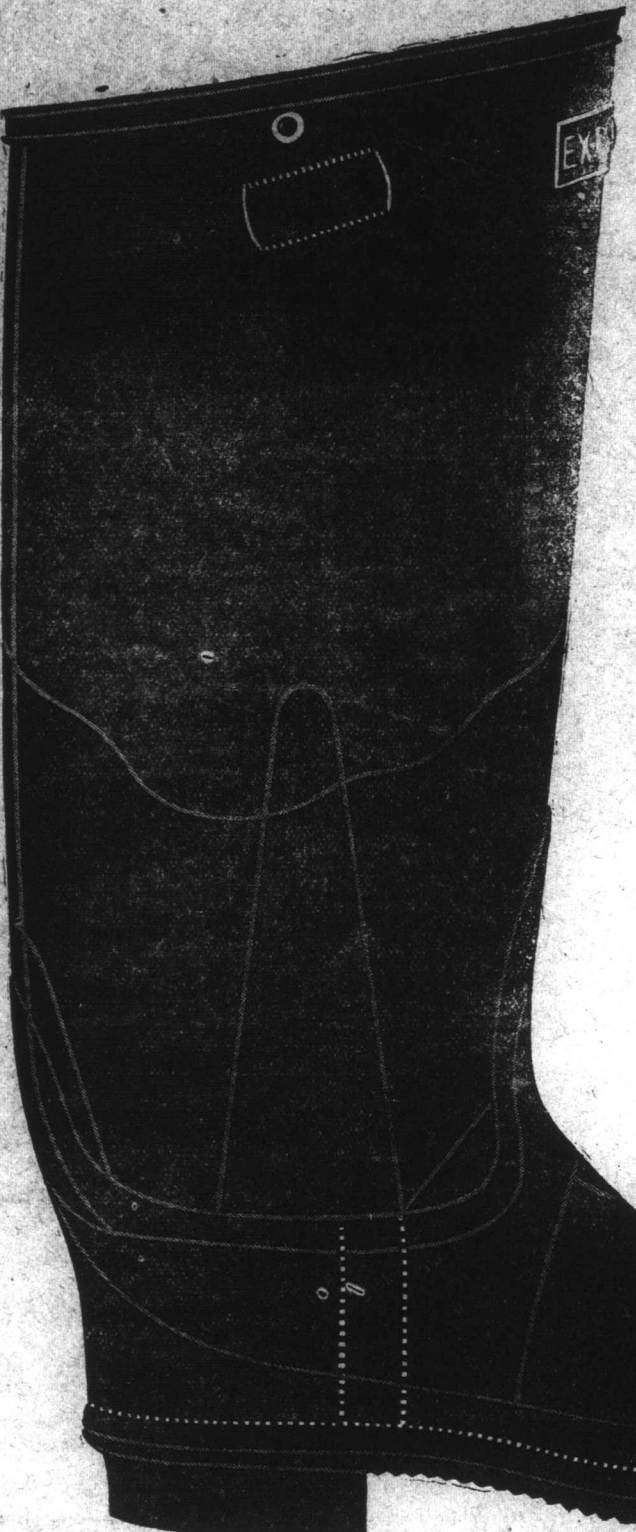
**The utmost in Taxi Service**  
Phone 2016.  
June 21st



**Baby's Skin Troubles**  
Chafing, scalding, skin irritations and itching, burning eczema are quickly and thoroughly relieved and the skin kept soft, smooth and velvety by the use of **Dr. Chase's Ointment**. Apply daily after the bath.

**"EXCEL" RUBBER BOOTS!**

**"THE FISHERMEN'S FRIEND"**



**"EXCEL" Rubber Boots for Men and Boys**

**SPECIAL FEATURES:**

- Are made all in one piece to prevent ripping or cracking, by a Special Vulcanizing process. Specially reinforced tops to withstand chafing or cracking.
- An 8-Ply Heavy Rubber Sole with extension edge, running all the way under the heel. Insures more wear per pair than any other make of Boot on the market.
- Are made on a particular shape of last, which give the foot more room and prevents slipping at the heel and heel.

A heavy Cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra comfort for the wearer.

A 4-Ply Duck lining is also used, treated specially to keep the foot and leg cool during hot weather.

Ask your Dealer for **"EXCEL" BOOTS** "THE FISHERMEN'S FRIEND"

Sold by all Reliable Dealers from Coast to Coast.

Distributed by

**Parker & Monroe, Ltd.**, **The Shoe Men**

**Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk**

In the past 66 years more healthy children have been raised on Eagle Brand than on all other infant foods combined. Pure, uniform, digestible, nourishing.

Send for free Baby Books The Borden Co. Limited MONTREAL



**800 "Fags" a minute.**

Machine that Makes Your Cigarettes.

Although many of the best cigarettes are still made by hand, the demand is so enormous that it would be impossible to supply the cheaper brands without the wonderful machines which perform every one of the necessary operations at lightning speed. From the time that the huge spool of paper unwinds its narrow ribbon—the exact width of a cigarette paper—at one end of the machine, until the finished cigarette comes out perfect at the other end, no hand touches the article. First, the travelling ribbon passes into a tiny printing press—enclosed in the machine—where it is stamped with the name of the maker and the brand, in one of two colours as desired. At this point for the first time tobacco meets the paper. Forced through steel rollers, it comes out in just the quality that the paper can enclose. Then, before it can get displaced, the moving band of paper, with its roll of tobacco on top, is hurried into the broad end of a steel funnel in which the paper gradually cuts round the tobacco until it appears at the narrow end in perfect shape. There are still two important operations to be performed. An inch or so farther on the paper is pasted down by an ingenious mechanism, and immediately an electric sealer dries the paste and passes on the long tube of paper and tobacco to be cut to the required length by rotary knives, and so into the packer's hands. From 600 to 800 cigarettes are made in a minute—in other words, each machine, if the cutting knives were out of operation, would produce in an hour a mammoth cigarette nearly two and a half miles long.

**Skin Tortured Babies Sleep**  
**Mothers Rest**  
**After Cuticura**

**MUTT AND JEFF**

**JEFF WAS WILLING TO OVERLOOK ANYTHING FOR A MILLION BUCKS.**



—By Bud Fisher.

### Why Boxers Break Their Hands.

(By EUGENE CORRI (the famous referee) in Pearson's Weekly.)

We have had so many cases of boxers breaking their hands in recent contests that everyone interested in boxing is asking, "What is the cause of it all?" Even the man who knows nothing about boxing is beginning to suspect that there is something wrong somewhere.

Carpenter broke his thumb in his fight with Jack Dempsey. He damaged it to a worse extent in his contest with Battling Siki; so much so that it went back on him in his last fight, his meeting with Marcel Nilles in Paris.

Beckett has also injured his left hand, which went wrong fairly early in his contest with Dick Smith. And it will be remembered, Jack Bloomfield knocked up both hands recently.

Now, of these boxers with broken hands one has been a rather remarkable world's champion and the other two are sound strange when I say that the reason of the prevalence of broken hands is that the present-day boxers do not know how to hit correctly.

The old-timers, who not only fought without bandages but fought terrific fights with bare knuckles under the old Prize Ring Rules, seldom injured their hands. They punched correctly—with the knuckles.

I notice, by the way, that in dismissing this subject in some half-dozen lines, one critic mentioned that the reason the old-timers never broke their hands was because they carefully pickled them in preparation for a fight. So they did. But it needs only a moment's thought to realise the "pickling" could harden only the skin and make it tough. It could not affect the "frame" of the hand.

Faulty hitting is at the bottom of all the trouble to-day. And the reason we have so much faulty hitting is that we have no good instructors.

How many of our boxers have been taught at all, let alone taught properly? They learn their boxing in the ring nowadays and hit wrongly from the start.

What a pity we have not got a few more like old Jim Brock! He was a boxing instructor at Harrow when the famous John Hopley was at school there, and it was Jim Brock who taught this remarkable amateur.

John Hopley was the finest specimen of manhood I think we had the pleasure of beholding. He stood 6ft. 1 1/2 in. and scaled 15st. 8lbs. when fit. He won three blues—cricket, football and boxing, but it was in the last sport branch that he stood supreme. He used to hit so perfectly that he knocked nearly all his opponents out in the first round. It is on record that only one man succeeded in lasting out three rounds with him.

There are still good judges who hold the view that John Hopley would have been any professional heavyweight in the world. He gave up boxing, however, because he knocked a man out for over two hours, and he promised his mother he would not box again.

But he was prevailed upon to don the gloves once again to engage in a bout with Bombardier Wells during the war when he was at Sandhurst. I had previously spoken to Wells in high praise of Hopley, and the Bombardier had said, "I've heard what a wonder he is supposed to be, but how many of the fellows he beat knew how to use a good straight left properly?"

After the bout at Sandhurst, however, Wells came to me and said, "You were right, Mr. Corri, he must have been a terrific boxer. He nearly knocked my head off."

Wells knows the value of straight hitting and he always hit cleanly with the knuckle part of the glove. He is a boxer still and moreover he knows how to impart his knowledge. I hope Wells will, before long, see the urgent need there is of a good instructor for our young boxers, and will decide to open up an academy and teach the art of hitting.

### Why Some Girls Lack Lovers.

DOROTHY DIX ON WOMEN WHO FAIL TO ATTRACT.

An old maid says that in all her life she has never had a sweetheart. She wants to know if her experience is unique—if she is the only woman that men have passed by without giving a single look.

No, not by any means. In spite of all the white lies that middle-aged women tell about how much they were admired when they were young, and how suitors knelt in rows at their feet, and what wonderful matches they could have made if they hadn't been set against matrimony, there are thousands upon thousands of women with whom no man has ever walked out except upon compulsion, and who never had the shot of a chance of acquiring the wedding ring.

Nobody knows why one woman can get seven husbands and another

can't get one. It isn't a matter of looks, because in any beauty show the spinsters would get quite as many prizes as the wives.

Just what particular thing it is in women that attracts men is the great psychological problem that the feminine sex spends most of its waking time in trying to solve. But they never find out. However, we can put our fingers on contributory causes.

Sometimes a girl does not have any lovers because she lives in an Adamic Eden. All over the country there are small towns from which every eligible male has emigrated. Only old

men and schoolboys are left, and the girls are foredoomed to old maidenhood unless they imitate the examples of the boys and follow them into the places where hunting is good.

Often a girl does not have lovers because her family scare away all the young men. No youths in these free and easy days are going to hang around a house where the very doorman is frozen, and where parents sit around all the evenings listening to the boy and girl chatter.

Mothers and fathers can very easily keep the boys away by sticking around too much themselves. Many

a girl is chaperoned out of a husband as well as a good time.

Sometimes a girl never has lovers because she won't take the trouble to make herself agreeable. She adopts a grand and haughty air and expects men to bow before her as if she were a queen.

Another girl may be passed by because she is not anxious for a lover. When there is any chasing to be done men want to be the hound not the hare; the pursuer and not the pursued. The girl who calls men up over the telephone and demands to know why they haven't been to see her will

never succeed in making herself a belle. The woman who is crazy to marry very seldom catches a husband. The over-anxious woman defeats her own ends.

**MEN WHO FEEL INFERIOR.**

The girls who have plenty of suitors are those who make every man feel that he is welcome and appreciated when he comes, but that he'd never be missed if he didn't come.

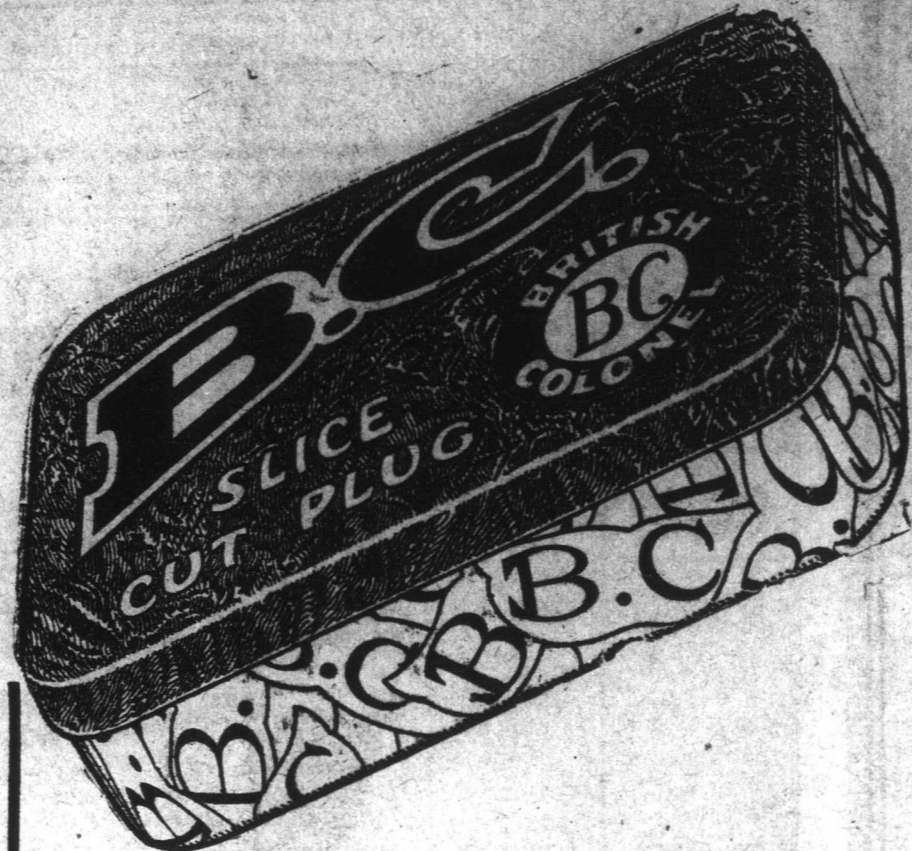
Frequently a girl fails to attract because she is a misfit. Often she is too highly educated and too cultivated for the young men into whose company she is thrown. She makes

them feel inferior and awkward, and so they leave her severely alone.

Like goes to like in youth. The birds of a feather flock together, and the girls who can dance and play a good game of bridge and do what all the others are doing naturally belong to the bunch, while the girls who do not dance and play bridge are left.

These are a few of the many reasons why some girls have lovers and others have none.—Tit Bits.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.**



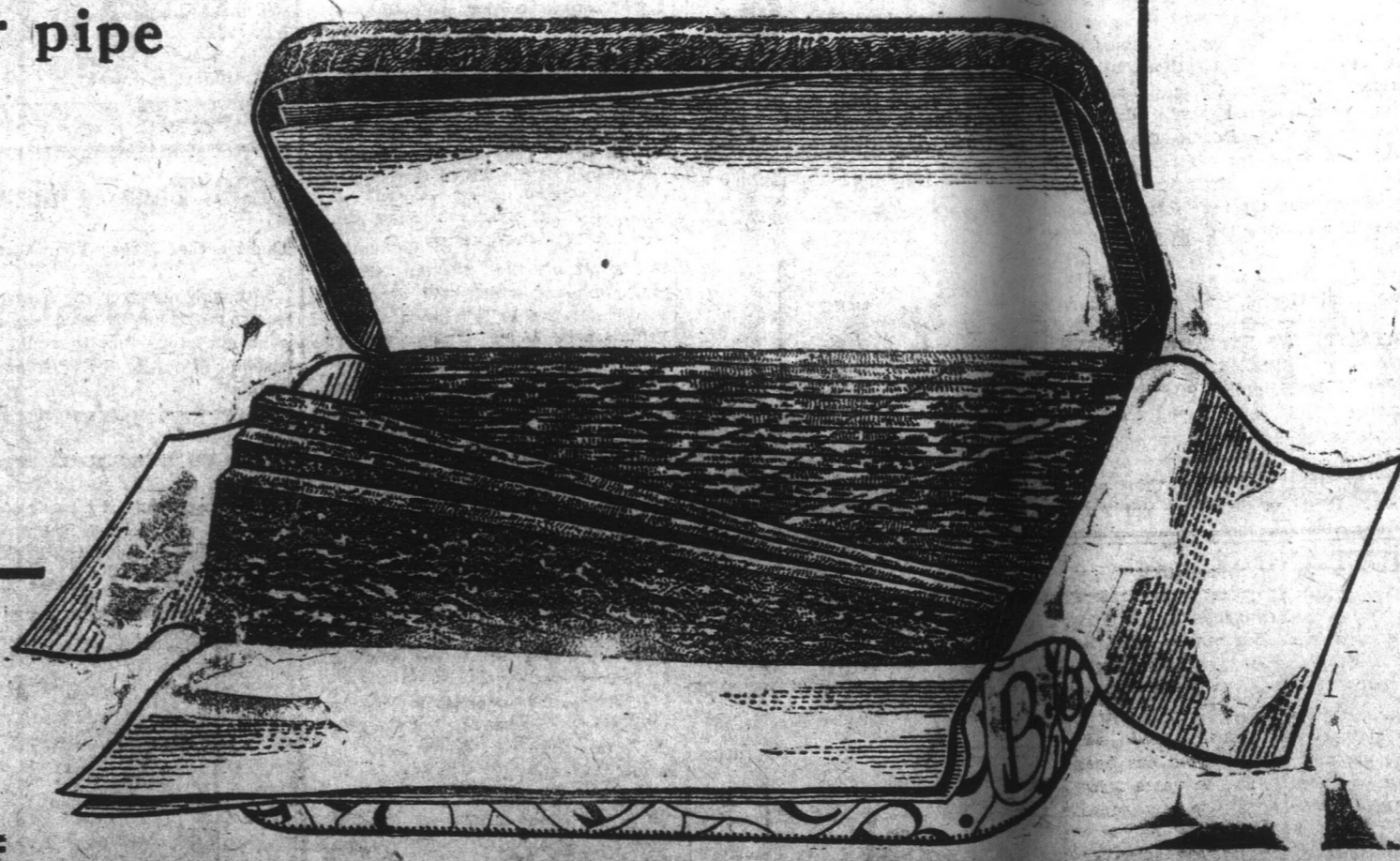
Introducing an old friend in a different form

**B.C.**  
SLICE CUT PLUG

**23<sup>c</sup>**

For a 2 oz. tin

The last word in slice cut plug tobacco -- just a little rub and it's ready for your pipe



Superior Tobacco Co. Ltd.

### Life and Looks

Much Truth in Adams' "My Fortune"

In the old nursery rhyme the maid announces that her fortune is good. So far, so good. Beauty, however, is not permanent. In London Answers to its readers.

Sometimes life is short. Apart from the father time takes, it has many enemies. Late hours, over-eating, worry are perhaps the deadly of beauty destroyers. However, can be tackled and ed harmless. Late hours out.

It is quite right that we should enjoy life, but not at the cost of health and lost beauty. It is very true that beauty is deep, we must not neglect the face covering. It is fresh, soft water, a good soap like, that keeps the skin soft and with the bloom on it. Bad temper soon makes a pretty face unnaturally tight would not lose our beauty, not, however great the pressure, lose our temper. Over-course, makes a face puff, delicate contours are lost. Overworking, quite apart the fact that in the end it leads to derworking, and that there is gained, puts its imprint on the face.

Worry brings the same may have trials and troubles is far better to face them as come them, or—if it must be kept them in the same sense has to accept a rainy day, worry over them. Worry is a waste of mental effort. Nothing, retrieves nothing. Nothing. But it destroys beauty.

There is something else with a great effect on good looks. It takes nearly all the beauty of a face. Present, it doubles quadruples ordinary prettiness will make an ordinary face even the plainest of faces—The "something else" is expression.

If Providence has denied you can, of your own will, tute expression, and let that "fortune."

We wonder sometimes why make such queer matrimonial as. Pretty Doris is passed preference given to plain Dora but Dora has a pleasant expression and Doris has not. What Doris is expressed in her face are attracted to her. Takes tures one by one, and each perfect. But that nice, pleasant expression transforms every reveals a beautiful character.

Doris, as the years roll, lose her beauty. Dora beauty through her expression will mold her face to attract. What is the gain in possessing beauty if we ruin it with a contented expression? What use of beauty with no expression? The moral is surely clear: you are plain of face, put a expression on it, and the plain not so noticeable. If you beauty don't destroy it, but add a beautiful expression. All the virtues inevitably find the expression in our faces. So it is obvious: Watch your looks. It makes or mars your life. dian Recorder.

### Just Folks

EDWARD A. GUEST

#### THE MORNINGS OF CHILDHOOD

In the days long ago  
Youth's delights were ours  
And our dreams were fair  
We were brave and we were bold  
Neither pain nor grief nor sorrow  
Had left one blot of sorrow  
On the register of time.  
It was sweet to wake at morning  
For the dawn was always new  
And the past was left behind  
With the night we'd slumbered.

In the days of long ago  
We could easily come and go  
We could race the fruitful wind  
Or go trudging down the hill  
We would wander left or right  
Light of heart from dawn till night  
For we had not met with pain  
Had not heard the voice of care  
Then no scorn of censure  
At the ending of our play,  
And our little wrongs at night  
Were all gently washed away.  
Now men look on us as we were  
And there's sorrow in our eyes  
On our cheeks the lines of care  
Have been permanently there  
Much we've suffered, much we've  
learned,  
And our souls are seared and  
And the memory of our life  
Is not easily erased.  
Now the sunny mornings  
As they called us long ago  
But we walk to worldly  
And the memory of work.

To the ribbons of the past  
We are tied and tethered  
To life's cares and griefs and  
We are slaves forevermore.  
Not as children now, but  
Morning calls us back to  
To the tasks which he  
We have looked on pain  
We have worshipped fame  
And we find each glad  
Has been tainted by the  
MIND'S LINIMENT  
FOR RHEUMATISM

### Household Notes.

Mix cold boiled rice with stiffly whipped, sweetened cream, and chilled, sliced pineapple, well drained. Serve cold.

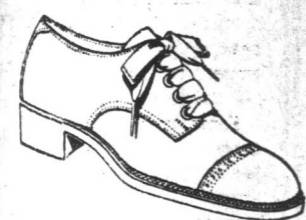
Hot caramel sauce is delicious served with frozen pears. Chopped roasted almonds are a welcome addition to the sauce.

If the children are old enough to accept the responsibility, allow them turn in arranging flowers for the house.

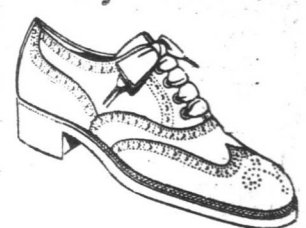
**MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS**

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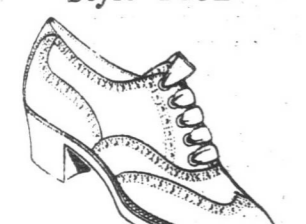
## Fair Wear or Free Repair



Style 1477 MEN'S TAN LACED LOW SHOE. Price \$9.50



Style 1482 MEN'S TAN BROGUE. Price . . . . \$11.50



Style 2540 WOMEN'S BLACK BROGUE. Price . . \$8.50



Style 2541 WOMEN'S TAN BROGUE. Price . . . \$9.50



Style 2562 WOMEN'S BLACK KID 1-Strap. Price \$5.00

We also carry a full line of

### MEN'S ENGLISH BOOTS

In Black and Tan Leather, at . . . \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00

## F. SMALLWOOD

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

Representing W. Barratt & Co., Ltd., Footshape Works, Northampton, England.

### Old St. Bon's Elect Officers.

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE FOR ANNUAL RE-UNION.

The adjourned annual meeting of St. Bonaventure's Old Boys' Association was held last night in the Aula Maxima, and a large attendance of members was present. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place and resulted as follows:— President—W. R. Howley, K.C. re-elected.

Vice-President—J. G. Higgins, re-elected. Assist. Vice-President—Rev. J. J. Pippy, re-elected. Treasurer—T. S. McGrath, elected. Secretary—Gordon Muir, elected. Bro. J. E. Ryan, President of the College, who conducted the election, congratulated the Old Boys for their deep interest they had taken at all times in matters pertaining to the best interests of the college. After the officers had been duly installed, it was decided to call a meeting of the Association to take place in September next, when the appointed Sub-Committee will report on a programme for a re-union of all old boys.

### Rawlinson Routs Gang of Clever Gem Thieves.

POPULAR STAR HAS ONE OF BEST ROLES OF CAREER IN "THE BLACK BAG."

The old saying that it takes a thief to catch a thief is suggested at the start of Herbert Rawlinson's "The Universal special production, "The Black Bag," which will be shown at the Star Theatre to-day. A clever gang of thieves has set itself to trap a pretty girl thought to have stolen a diamond necklace. Then Rawlinson as Billy Kirkwood comes along and knocks the theory completely out. It is plain from the beginning except to the real thieves, that Kirkwood is no thief, and yet he outthinks and out-fights them all the way through.

"The Black Bag" is a fascinating photoplay adapted to the screen from the novel by Louis Joseph Vance. The story concerns a young business man who falls in love with a girl he is afterward told has stolen a costly string of gems. He surprises the leader of the criminal band ransacking the girl's home. Kirkwood overpowers the burglar and takes the gems to his own hotel room, whence they are stolen again by a woman accomplice of the man Kirkwood had recently left. Kirkwood, still mystified as to what it's all about, recovers the necklace and brings the thief back, only to be arrested himself as one of their number. The great dramatic possibilities of Vance's novel were fully realized by Stuart Paton, the director, and he has made of it a delightful cinema offering. Supporting Rawlinson in "The Black Bag" are Virginia Valli, Bert Roach, Clara Beyers, Charles L. King, Herbert Porter, Lou Short, Jack O'Brien, Dick Sutherland, Arthur Hoyt and William DeVaul.

### Municipal Council.

WEEKLY MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Council was held yesterday afternoon. Mayor Cook presided and the full Board of Councillors was present.

After the usual preliminaries of the meeting, the following matters received consideration. Messrs. McGrath & McGrath, Solicitors, on behalf of St. Michael's Orphanage, asked that a definite time be set for the arbitration on land expropriated by the Council some time ago. The City Engineer's Department is at present preparing the necessary plans and other data on the many properties expropriated, which will be tabled at the next regular meeting. Arrangements will then be made for the Arbitrations with a view to settlement of claims. S. O. Steele & Sons wrote calling attention to the damage done their premises through surface water. The City Engineer will investigate and report.

Permits to repair dwellings were granted as follows:—H. Parsons, Pleasant Street; C. F. Chaney, Alexander Street, subject to the approval of the City Engineer. James Shields' application to rebuild stable, Portugal Cove Road, was referred to the Department of Public Health.

The following plans were passed, subject to the approval of the City Engineer and on the usual conditions:—Dwelling, J. R. Chalke, Quidi Vidi Road; rear extension John Larkin, Queen's Road.

The Mobile watershed was again the subject of discussion, and it was ordered that a survey of the property be immediately proceeded with. Orders were given for the removal of the old fishmarket, Steer's Cove, and the placing of the new market on the site decided upon.

The City Engineer's report for the week was read. He stated that the work on the new pipe line was very satisfactory. 1000 feet of excavation had been done and 200 feet of 20 inch pipe laid to date, and that the balance of the work would likely be completed within the next week. He also stated that the Venturi Meter recorded a water supply of six and a half million gallons per day, and that the Lake level has fallen 85 ft. below crest.

The closing of streets was talked over, and it was suggested that Military Road, from Cavendish Sq. to Victoria Street, needed attention in this respect. If the allocation will permit this work will be proceeded with.

## A POWERFUL STORY—A WONDERFUL PROGRAMME—AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY

ERNEST SHIPMAN Presents

### "Cameron of the Royal Mounted"

from RALPH CONNOR'S stirring story

with GASTON GLASS, VIVIENNE OSBORNE and IRVING CUMMINGS

The first time the Royal Northwest Mounted Police have participated in a motion picture. Why Corporal Cameron was dismissed from the Mounted Police and how he later regained the honor that he coveted. Why Cameron left his home in Scotland to seek his fortune in the great new country of the far Northwest.

CHARLES HUTCHINSON in the current chapter of "HURRICANE HUTCH."

COMING:—MAE MURRAY in a Tiffany production "PEACOCK ALLEY" a Metro-super special production in 9 big acts 9.

# MURPHY'S GOOD THINGS

PRICES THAT COUNT ON THE THINGS YOU NEED!

### TOILET GOODS.

- Cuticura Soap . . . . .35c.
- Palmolive Soap . . . . .12c.
- Palmolive Powder . . . . .30c.
- Luxor Vanishing Cream . . . . .75c.
- Baby Talcum Powder . . . . .10c.
- Luxor Cold Cream . . . . .75c.
- Eyebrow Pencil . . . . .49c.
- Pond's Vanishing and Cold Cream . . . . .50c.
- Dressing Combs . . . . .19c. to 75c.
- Powder Puffs, each . . . . .15c. to 19c.

### NOTIONS.

- Embroidery Hoops . . . . .15c. to 25c.
- Hair Rolls . . . . .19c. to 23c.
- Marcel Wavers . . . . .19c.
- Collar and Cuff Sets . . . . .49c.
- Kurley Keys . . . . .15c.

### UNDERWEAR.

- Ladies' Strap Vests, 19c. to 59c.
- Ladies' 1/2 Sleeve Vests, 39c.
- Camisoles, Each, 49c. to \$1.25
- Union Suits . . . . .49c.
- Nightdresses, .98c. to \$1.98

### Hosiery for Everyone.

- Mererized Hose, in asstd. colors. Per Pair . . . . .69c. to 98c.
- Silk Hose, all colors. Per Pair, . . . . .75c. to \$1.49
- Special in Brown and Black Cotton. 3 Pairs for . . . . .49c.
- Children's Sox, Per Pair, 29c. & 49c.
- Children's Hose in Black and Brown. Per Pair . . . . .29c.
- Boys' Wool Socks, Per Pair 75c. to . . . . .85c.

### CORSETS.

- Ladies' Corsets, low bust. Per Pair, \$1.49
- Children's Ferris Waist. Each, 69c.
- Babies' Bands. Each, 69c.

### SWEATERS.

- Balkan Jaquet, Tuxedo and slip-over style. All new colors. Each, \$2.49 to \$6.49

### SHOES.

- White Canvas Shoes, rubber heel attached; all sizes and styles. Per Pair, \$2.25 to \$2.80
- Ladies' Brown and Black Shoes in Strap and Oxford styles. Per Pair, \$3.98
- Tennis Shoes, in Brown, Black and White. Child's, Per Pair . . . . .98c. Ladies' . . . . . \$1.59 Men's . . . . . \$1.49 Misses' . . . . . \$1.25

### \$1,000 Worth of Enamel and Tinware

- Grey Enamel Preserving Kettles, Each 49c. to \$1.79
- Aluminum Saucepans, asstd. sizes. Each 65c. to 98c.
- Enamel Kettles, Each . . . . .59c. to \$1.49
- Nickel Kettles, Each . . . . . \$3.49 to \$4.25
- Bright Tin Milk Pans; asstd. sizes. Each . . . . .6c. to 39c.
- Comfort Pie Pans, Each . . . . .17c. to 25c.
- Jelly Roll Pans, Each . . . . .27c.
- Frying Pans, Each . . . . .15c. to 75c.
- Pure Aluminum Boilers, Each 98c. to \$2.98
- Flat Bottom Tin Kettles, Each 49c. to 79c.

### Ginghams Dress Ginghams. Per yard 39c.

- Fancy Voiles, assorted shades— Reg. 49c. per yard . . . . .22c.
- Shirting, English Longcloth— Per Yard, 19c. to 39c.

- Bungalow Aprons. Each \$1.49 to \$1.98
- Children's Gingham Dresses. Each \$1.98
- Celluloid Girdles. Each 29c. to 49c.
- Men's Silk Tes. Each 49c.
- Shopping Bags. Each 19c. to 59c.
- Ladies' Collars. In the popular Bertha and Tut styles. Each 79c. to \$1.79
- Boys' Shop News. Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, per garment . . . . .79c. Boys' Fawn Rain Coats with all round belt, each \$4.98 Boys' Panama Hats with black band, each . . . . . \$1.25 Boys' Sport Shirts, each . . . . . \$1.49 Boys' Sport Pants, per pair . . . . .98c.
- Curtain Scrim. In plain and fancy border. Per Yard 19c. to 59c.
- Blue Serge. 36 inches wide. Yard 59c.
- Quilt Cotton. Floral design, large pieces. Per Pound 49c.
- Soiled Cotton. Large pieces, mostly dark shades. Per Pound 57c.
- Ladies' Gloves. In Brown and Grey. Per Pair 49c.

- Lime Brushes. Each . . . . .29c.
- Wash Boards, wooden frame, riveted on both sides. Each 59c.
- Toilet Paper. 3 Rolls for . . . . .25c.
- Men's Light Summer Caps. Each 98c.
- Children's Blue Lustre Jack Tar Reefers. Each \$2.49.
- Whisk Brooms. Each . . . . .29c.
- Colorite, 16 shades. Per Bottle 29c.
- Sultana Hat Dye, all shades— Per Bottle 25c.
- Men's Dress Shirts, Silk Stripe— Each \$3.50
- Fibre Suit Cases, bound corners, strong grip and lock. Each \$1.98 to \$3.98.

**PHIL MURPHY**  
317 Water Street  
Store Open Every Night and Holidays

Men's Pants. Men's all Wool Tweed Work Pants, sizes up to 8. Per Pair \$2.98

Men's Overalls. Men's Blue Denim Overalls, extra good quality. Per Pair \$1.49

**MILKMAID MILK**  
IS THE  
**BEST MILK MADE**

**Household Notes.**

ed and put in the refrigerator to get chilled and firm several hours before they are to be served.

Sweet-pickled gooseberries are a delicious winter relish. Use nine pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar to six pounds of gooseberries.

To lobster or chicken salad add some chopped celery which has been bleached in cold water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added.

Quartered fresh peaches, halves of white grapes, sliced fresh strawberries, and shredded almonds make an exceptionally tempting fruit salad.

Combine shaved and crisped cabbage with shredded pineapple, almonds and pimentos, and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Arrange corned-beef hash in mounds with slight hollows in the centers, and into each cavity drop an egg. Place under a broiler until the eggs have set.

When Hamburg steak balls are being broiled and are about half done add to the pan several slices of green tomatoes, bacon and bananas, and finish broiling.

A cold sea platter is a wise choice on a warm day, if one can be sure of getting fresh fish. Large ripe tomatoes stuffed with crab salad might be served with boneless sardines on crisp lettuce.

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The closing of streets was talked over, and it was suggested that Military Road, from Cavendish Sq. to Victoria Street, needed attention in this respect. If the allocation will permit this work will be proceeded with.

Notice of motion was given for the adoption of Rules and Regulations in connection with Bowring Park.

Report of the City Health Officer for the week showed 10 new cases of Scarlet Fever.

The City Engineer was instructed to prepare and submit at the next regular meeting plans and specifications for the new Sanitary Stables. Requisitions for the various Departments were acceded to, and payment of accounts for week authorized.

The meeting then adjourned.

Over a slip of flesh-colored crepe de chine is worn a frock of white or gaudie with the skirt ruffled only in the back.

Look out for the Independent. July 12th

Chutney sauce is a nice accompaniment to lamb. When preparing it add a little finely-chopped mint to the usual recipe.

A quantity of French dressing can be made at one time and kept in a glass jar in the refrigerator ready for immediate use.

**No Corns**

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your drugist

**Blue-jay**

Muscular Pains and Rheumatism are quickly Relieved by

**CHASE'S OINTMENT**

At all Dealers,  
W. S. BOYLE, DISTRIBUTOR.



In Passing.

The political situation is commanding the first place of interest with the public at the present time.

It is also reported that the Attorney Generalship will be offered to Mr. Rossiter.

Mr. Rossiter is a man who is closely associated with the Premier in the government.

Another Statement is practical repetition of previous months, the same with additional amounts.

Respect of party politics and all prejudices one is favorably disposed with the views of the Chief of F.P.U.

As Sir William Coaker's words: Advocate does not take this in any carping manner but is pleased on behalf of men seeking



For Picnics and Outings

- CREPE PAPER TABLE COVERS—Plain White, size 61 x 84. 27c. Special each . . . 37c.

- TOILET GOODS, etc. WOOD SKIVVERS—All sizes. 32c.

Household Linens

- Lace Curtains. In White and Cream, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long.

- Tea Cloths. Made of fine White Linen, hemstitched and embroidered designs.

- White Turkish Towels. Made from heavy toweling, all White with fringed ends.

- Blay Turkish Towels. Size 14 x 31, strong towelling with Red stripes and fringed ends.

- Oil Baize (for stairs). In assorted patterns, 15 inches wide.

- Stan-ped Cushions. Tinted Crash Linen Cushions, size 18 x 23.

Showroom Specials

- Muslin Handkerchiefs. Assorted colours. Special each . . . 9c.

- Net Collars. Round style with lace insertion. Reg. 90c. each for . . . 54c.

- Knitted Silk Scarves. Size 14 x 54, fancy colored stripes, knotted fringed ends.

- Smart Vests. In all popular colors, close fitting. Special each . . . 29c.

Take Advantage of These VACATION Sales at the Royal Stores

Many items are needed to complete your Holiday outfit. Every form of outdoor activity is provided for with serviceable merchandise at this Store.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Colored Shantung. New-comers in dainty Summer Dress Fabrics, 34 inches wide, high-grade Shantung Silks.

White Piques. An exceptionally fine offer of White Pique by the yard, 27 inches wide, fine and medium cord.

Great Offers in Summer Footwear

- Women's Canvas Shoes. 100 pairs only, in White Canvas Shoes, with Leather soles and heels.

Exquisite New Blouses

- A display of interesting Blouses, smart, practical New models, which will delight you to inspect.

White Wash. Suits for Sports Wear

- White Pique Skirts. Reg. \$3.25 each . . . \$2.69 Selling For . . . \$2.59

Children's Wear

- Children's Rompers. Plain and Striped Cotton Rompers in assorted colors.

Men's Wearables at Small Cost

- Men's Socks. In Dark Tan Lisle Thread. Reg. 45c. pair for . . . 38c.

Summer Hosiery

- Women's Silk Hose. Over 100 pairs of slightly improved Silk Hose, in Black only, all sizes.

Light Grey Trousers. Another shipment of these garments has just arrived: smartly cut Pants in Light Grey Tweeds.

Boys' Wash Suits. Now is the time to choose a Wash Suit for your boy. There are numerous styles in Colored and White Cottons.

The ROYAL STORES, Limited

Night Watchman Makes Gruesome Find.

BODY OF PEDDLE BOY FOUND FLOATING IN HARBOUR. The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the little boy Peddle who wandered away from his home.

A Smokeless Kitchen

Advertisement for CRISCO, showing a product can and text: Women appreciate just what this means, for they have to spend so much time in the kitchen that it is a real treat for them to know that a smokeless kitchen is possible.

Five or seven passenger Taxi. Phone 2016. June 21st

McMurdo's Store News.

- OUR WEEKLY MESSAGE. This week we are adding to our Special Weekly Offers the following useful toilet and general articles.

Home Remedies of Our Ancestors.

Almost every man and woman in America can remember the botanic recipes of our mothers and grandmothers for the treatment of disease.



THEY CALLED HIM AN "OLD PILL"

THAT was years ago when he packed a terrible grouch, a mighty irritable stomach and a liver that refused to do the things that all good livers should.

But that was years ago—long before he discovered Beecham's Pills and learned that two at bedtime can bring sunshine into a man's life.

DO NOT DELAY!

While your mind is alert and active is the time to make your Will. Do not wait until you think you are going to die.

Montreal Trust Company

ROYAL BANK BUILDING. Sir Herbert S. Holt, President. A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice-Pres.

Something NEW for Mr. Contractor, Builder and House Owner—Asbestos Rain Water Pipe and Gutters

Last for ever. GET OUR PRICES. GEAR & CO. Limited. June 20, w.f.m.t.f.

Successful Tow.

DAMAGED SEAL IN PORT. S.S. Earl of Devon, which ship went to the assistance of the Seal at Saug Harbor, arrived in port at 8 o'clock last night.

<h2>Dress Gingham</h2> <p>25c. to 40c. per yard</p>		<p>Our Entire Stock of <b>Ladies' Millinery and ready-to-wear HATS</b> at 25 per cent off Regular Price</p>		<h2>Fancy Cotton Crepes</h2> <p>40c. to 55c. per yard</p>	
<p>"Tamborina" Lawns and Nainsook 70c. per yard</p>	<p>Art Sateens 55c. to 72c. yard</p>	<h3>Leghorn Hats, \$6.50 each</h3>		<p>White Linen Sheeting \$1.50 per lb.</p>	<p>White Turkish Towels \$1.10 per lb.</p>
<p>The splendid values in each Department are making our <b>SPECIAL SALE DAYS</b> <b>Friday &amp; Saturday</b> more and more popular. See for yourself the great money-saving opportunities offering.</p>		<p>White Pique Middies \$4.00 each</p>	<p><b>Millinery Lace</b> Black, Silver, Gold 70c. to \$3.00 yard</p>	<p><b>Ostrich Sprays</b> Black and Colored \$1.35 to \$5.50 each</p>	
<h1>Marshall Bros</h1>					
<p>Outport customers will find it very much to their advantage when in need of goods, to avail themselves of our <b>Mail Order Department</b> which guarantees prompt and efficient Service.</p>					

### SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

**THE FEAR OF BEING BUSINESSLIKE.**

"The ring of coin is often the knell of friendship."—Old Proverb.

In my paper the other morning I read a heartening little item.

At least it seemed so to me, though there was nothing dramatic about the telling, nothing in the wording to suggest the poignancy of entering and disillusionment that lay behind those facts.

The gist of the item was this.

A widow, 74 years old, infirm, with no other property and no relatives to care for her, was trying to get back the title of a 14 room house, which for 7 years she had run as a lodging house.

She had given a bill of sale to the

house to a man who had gained her confidence and promised her certain things in exchange for it.

She understood that the house did not pass to him until her death, and then only if he had fulfilled the conditions. And what were the conditions?

Just Imagine This!

That he should provide her until her death with "the back parlor furnished suitably, together with clothing, board, and a reasonable amount of spending money."

Can you imagine anything more un-business-like, more heartrenderingly open to misconstruction than such conditions?

What is a suitably furnished back parlor? What is reasonable spending money? Who is to say if she needs clothing?

And apparently even these conditions were only understood and not put into writing.

When I finished it I sat brooding over it, trying to understand how any woman could have been foolish enough to do such a thing.

Honesty Would Have Welcomed Safeguards.

And gradually I reconstructed it in my mind. The new friend (apparently he was a friend of recent date) had probably boarded with her. He had been very kind, he had pitied her for having to work so hard. He had probably talked about his own mother. He had done kind things for her, won her confidence, and finally suggested this arrangement. Very likely he had made it appear as a favor to her.

In short, he had kept the whole thing on such a friendly basis that when any doubts assailed her she was ashamed to entertain them. And as for asking him for references, or safeguarding herself in some way, or having a lawyer—why, it seemed like insulting a good friend and she couldn't bear to do it. Maybe she did tentatively suggest some such safeguards, and he promptly adopted a grieving, hurt air that made her retract.

Of course this is constructed from the meagre information in the little item by the science of psychology, just as the scientist reconstructs the picture of the dinosaur from the fragments of its bones that he finds. But tell me, in what other spirit could she have done the thing? She wasn't utterly ignorant of business ways. She could hardly have been that and run a lodging house for 17 years.

**Open Door To Fraud.**

I think this fear of hurting people who are courteous and kind, by doing things in a businesslike manner, is one of the most potent sources of financial misunderstanding and actual fraud.

I have a great objection to mixing business and friendship. Talk about oil and water!

But if you must mix them, conduct your business in the same businesslike way you would with a stranger. If you lend money, take a note; if you borrow money, insist on giving a note; if you are going to work for a friend, have the whole arrangement as definite and business-like as if you were to work for a stranger. That gives you the best chance of preserving your friendship through the hazards of the business transactions.

ter of such writings cannot be put down to "spirits" until it is proved that it is not being derived from the buried stores of memory.

Sleep walking is another example of unconscious action, and so, too, are those actions which are carried out owing to hypnotic suggestion.

**Mt. Cashel Garden Party.**—Entries for Three Mile Road and Junior Football Relay Race must be made to C. J. Ellis, 302 Water Street, not later than 23rd; Pony Race entries will be received at Mt. Cashel.—July 16th.

**Don't Give In.**

Square your shoulders to the world! It's easy to give in—Lift your chin a little higher! You were made to win. Get your teeth, but smile, don't frown. We all must bear our bit. It's not the load that burdens us down. It's the way we carry it!—Waldorf Window.

**Omelet Hints.**

Keep a special pan for making omelets; one of the best kinds to use is made in aluminium. The pan should be washed as seldom as possible. Rub it out with paper after use, and then with a cloth. Course salt removes pieces. A new pan, or one that has been washed, should be seasoned by putting in a little fat or butter, making it quite hot over the fire, then pouring it off; finish by rubbing the pan over with a paper.

A long blunt knife or palette knife is a great help, but not a necessity. See that everything is ready before beginning to mix the omelet. Never let an omelet stand, but serve it the moment it is cooked. See that the butter is quite hot before putting the eggs into the pan, and do not use margarine for greasing the pan as it is apt to burn.

Do not beat the eggs too much, and if inexperienced practise with two or three eggs at first. It is not wise to use more than six eggs when a large omelet is necessary.

**Cancelling Our Debt.**

At a dinner given in honour of Mr. Wide Ellis, the distinguished American lawyer, who is over here on a visit, the guest of the evening told a good story of a brilliant reception given by Sir Auckland Geddes at the British Embassy.

A very famous American admiral, now retired, had had few opportunities of quenching his thirst in a legitimate manner, but at Sir Auckland's reception he was under the British flag.

After about his seventh Scotch "highball" the admiral walked over to a group of America's most distinguished public men and said: "Boys, I'm going into the drawing room to find the British Ambassador and I'm going to tell him that his country don't owe us a darned cent!"

**League Football—St. George's Field,** this evening at 7.30 Guards vs. Saints. Admission 10c. Ladies free. Grandstand 10c. extra. Boys free.—July 20th.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

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Potatoes Very Best 18c

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We are offering

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**MARQUETTE**—Special line in good designs, 34 inch. 24c. yd.  
**GINGHAMS**—27 in. American, Plain and Fcy. Plaid . 29c. yd.

**Ayre & Sons**

July 20, 21

**The Psychology of Subconscious Acts.**

What is the subconscious mind of which we have lately been hearing so much?

There is perhaps no subject in psychology about which there is greater difference of opinion.

Not the least difficulty lies in deciding what we mean by the "unconscious."

We are only fully conscious at any given time of those factors in our surroundings upon which our attention is directly focussed and partly, conscious of many others which we speak of as being on the outer fringe of our consciousness, writes a physician in the London Daily Mail.

Further, in concentrating on any given action, such as playing golf, we repress all other factors which tend to interfere with our play—we concentrate on the ball.

We speak loosely of being unconscious of that part of our surroundings on which our attention is not focussed. Thus people are commonly heard to declare that they did a thing unconsciously, when they mean that they did it without paying attention, and such actions can usually be subsequently recalled.

The term unconscious is better reserved for experiences which have been repressed and cannot be remembered in the ordinary way, but only emerge from the subconscious under conditions such as sleep, hypnosis, or psycho-analysis.

This subconscious mind is full of memories, ideals, and wishes of which we are totally unaware, but which may nevertheless powerfully affect our opinions and behaviour.

We call these acts "automatic," which, though voluntary in the beginning, have been so frequently carried out that they can be performed without arousing attention, or subconsciously.

Everyday life provides us with many examples, and walking, winding up a watch, and even turning out the light at night are all acts which may be performed automatically.

Automatic or unconscious writing is the power which some individuals possess of letting their hand write while their attention is focussed elsewhere.

Such writing is often senseless, but some people acquire the power of writing in prose, verse, and even in foreign languages. The subject mat-

**"BIBBY" SOAP**

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*Lor' bless me, them's suds!*

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**Maritime Drug Store**  
6, W. V. A. Bldg., Water St. June 21, 1923.



**"Him" and "Himer."**

Proverbs from America.

...to the Mississippi legis-  
...the introduction of three beau-  
...new words into what we may  
...to call the English language.  
...that considerable offence  
...occasionally to the women in  
...by the fact that in the  
...pronouns referring to the  
...has been custom-  
...the masculine form.  
...if a notice is issued prohib-  
...person from crossing the  
...unless he has a license  
...it is quite true that the  
...may be a woman. Some of  
...the clumsy idea of "he or she,"  
...always looks a little punctil-  
...the Mississippi legislature call-  
...the drafting official to prepare  
...legalizing "hesh" for "he" or  
...for "him or her" and  
...for "his or her." So we have  
...two words, "hesh" and "himer."  
...added to the vocabulary.  
...students of English will  
...be puzzled than ever. Not  
...with introducing the new  
...the legislature warns all and  
...that "himer" and "hiser"  
...pronounced with the accent  
...on the syllables. This, of course,  
...is carefully directed to giving  
...satisfaction to men and to wo-

Fury in Mississippi.  
...for the vain hopes of legis-  
...There is fury in Mississippi.  
...rebellion has broken  
...the rebellious persons coun-  
...the words should be shelle,  
...and heris, on the ground that  
...chivalry has always put  
...in that order—with the ex-  
...of one instance in the Garden  
...Further, it is contended  
...speakers are notably care-  
...the matter of accents, and  
...the proper sequence, is ar-  
...does not matter vitally  
...the accents of the syllables. A  
...politician, with the object of  
...ing oil on the troubled waters,  
...as a sort of compromise  
...of bes, hem, hers, to be used  
...of the common gender  
...ground that "no one could  
...they were masculine or

Barred.  
...a hard lot for the peace-  
...and the fury which has fall-  
...the best of this well-meaning  
...has decided him to give up  
...altogether. It will be in-  
...to hear one of his speech-  
...will speak of himself by  
...the third person, and in re-  
...other persons he is barred  
...the use of "him" or "her" or  
...the elegant inventions which  
...caused all the trouble.

All the tumult people are  
...rather deliberately in Mis-  
...it is not at all easy to hide  
...when a slip of the  
...in pronouncing a pronoun  
...one's side in a fierce in-  
...Peeters and brothers are care-  
...indicate any pronoun which  
...indicate a common gender.  
...the legislature, having in-  
...and adorned the dictionary.  
...The newspapers re-  
...the struggle, more in sorrow  
...anger, as if the legislature  
...have continued in session un-  
...have pronouns had gathered a  
...strength for the journey. The  
...pronounce both syllables of  
...having with an equivalent  
...its own influence  
...conversation, and it is more  
...the case that it is not so  
...what a person says that may  
...be or she or hesh says  
...Lee, in John O'London's

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Revived Peerages.

The paper has just been issued  
...a return of peerages call-  
...of 1500 to 1921  
...admitted, but no ac-  
...taken by the Crown.  
...provides glimpses of the undying  
...of history, of attainments, of  
...of reversed, and of lines that  
...appeared and could no longer

Longest period of abeyance in  
...list was 547 years, in the  
...the barony of Strablogi, ter-  
...in 1916 in favor of the peti-  
...C. M. Kenworthy. The  
...term of abeyance was 37  
...in 1888, in the case of the Bar-  
...Berners, which, however, had  
...abeyance on a previous occa-  
...39 years.

Earliest peerage mentioned in  
...is the Barony of Despencer,  
...created probably in 1295. It  
...abeyance 1461, and was call-  
...in favor of Dame Fane in 1804

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...work seem to be smart fea-  
...the fascinating world of

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A slightly damaged lot of very smart Skirts. All sizes. Values up to \$7.50. **2.25**

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In good quality Linen, Natural color. A small quantity only. All sizes. **1.48**

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White Embroidered Muslin. **2.90**

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Another small shipment. Rose, Blue and Flesh; 7 to 12 years. **2.38**

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Broken Checks and Plaids, in Rose White, Tomato White, Black White, Green White, Pique and Organdie colours, in various styles. All sizes.

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ST. JOHN'S.

**"REMEMBER:--Our Store is on the other side of the street"**

July 16, 20

**Saying "A Few Words."**

HOW TO MAKE A GOOD SPEECH

To be able to "say a few words" whenever called upon, gracefully, tactfully and successfully, should be the aim of every man or woman in these days of meetings and social functions. However humble the home, there are sure to be birthdays, christenings and weddings some time or other, and somebody has to "say something." And only too often these "few words" are as damping to the festive proceedings as they are gainful to the speaker.

Now, all this uncomfortableness can easily be avoided by paying attention to a few simple rules and a little practice.

First, study department. When called on, get up at once; stand firm and upright, facing the audience. Look at, and speak to, those far away. If the man in the last row hear you, all those in between will not put your hands in your pockets, and don'tidget, but hold up your head, look straight at the audience.

Next comes eloquence. Speak to be heard, speak slowly but always distinctly. Do not shout, but speak in a little higher pitch than when conversing. Breathe deeply on rising and before each sentence, and do not drop your voice at the end of a sentence.

Use action, of arm, hand or head, so long as it is natural. If you know beforehand that you have to speak, whether to propose a vote of thanks, or to reply for the ladies at a wedding, think over the subject before the meeting or during the meal. Jot down a few ideas on a piece of paper, and, above all, think of something nice to end up with.

**Genius in the Cradle.**

FAMOUS MEN WHO WERE BRAINY AS BABIES.

The arrival in this country of a boy who is master of twelve languages as well as a good musician and scientist, though he is only fourteen, provides the latest case of precocity of talent. Some people have the idea that such talent always peters out early because it started early, but history does not fully endorse that theory.

Macaulay was an historian at eight, Tennyson a poet quite as early; Byron wrote passionate verses at ten, and Bacon was a philosopher at the same age. Mozart made his debut as composer and musician at six. In fact, at five he composed a piece so difficult that his father, who was a musical professor, found difficulty in playing it. Our own Elgar was a composer at twelve.

A six-year-old Freschen? At the age of three Dante was composing sonnets; Verne was a painter at four; and Milais about the same age. Visconti was a preacher at six, while Tasso talked at six months and could speak Latin at the age of seven. Mirabeau preached at three, and published a book at ten.

Pascal composed his treatise on conic sections at fifteen, and at thirteen Amper was an acknowledged scientist and great mathematician. Wesley could play the organ when six and in his eighth year composed a military march. Verdi too was a composer at the age of nine. Douglas Jerrold achieved success at on the stage with a farce when he was only fourteen and William Henry Ireland emulated Chatterton, "the marvelous boy who perished in his prime," by forging "new plays" by Shakespeare, at the age of seventeen, so skillfully that they deceived even the critics.

Robert Burns wrote some of his best poems while he was a ploughboy and Ruskin had written "Modern Painters" at twenty-four.

**Seaweed Factory Scottish Industry.**

The great masses of seaweed washed up around the coast of the Orkneys may shortly become an important commercial asset.

Plans have been made to establish on the west coast an industry for extracting from it a chemical substance which, when mixed with coal dust, is stated to produce brick fuel of excellent quality.

Collecting depots will be formed along the coast, and it is proposed to erect near Stromness a factory costing £20,000.

The Harbor Commissioners of Stromness are stated to be prepared to deepen the access to their pier so that large steamers will be able to load and discharge cargoes.

**REMEMBER**

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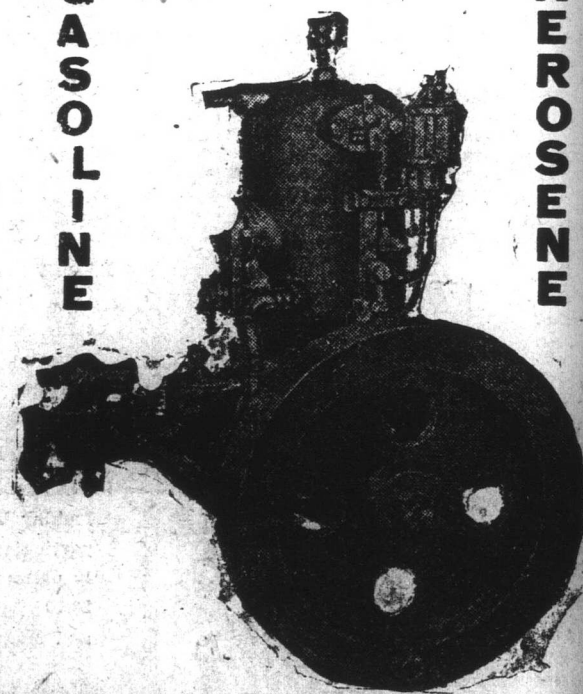
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