

The Evening Telegram.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923.

NUMBER 105.

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on the Premises,
Portugal Cove Road,

delightful country residence,
"COTTAGE", belonging to the
late James Scott, Esq.,

measures 2 acres, 2 roads, and con-
tains a beautiful residence with large
garden, electric light, hot and
cold water, bath, dairy, fowl house, ice
house, summer house, river runs
through property. This is one of the
finest of freehold offered for some

time.

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FREEHOLD.

The property of
DR. J. S. TAIT,

4 PATRICK STREET,
(next the Deamery, is offered for im-
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FURNISHED.

This elaborate residence is newly
built by one of our leading contractors,
and has only been occupied about ten
months. The building is plastered
throughout, furnace heated, hot and
cold water, together with the latest de-
signs in grates, mantels and tiled
hearth, hardwood floors and all in-
terior woodwork is of B.C. fir finished
in the natural wood. On the first floor,
spacious drawing room and dining
room which are separated by a beau-
tiful finished colonnade, surgery, wait-
ing room, kitchen and pantry. On the
second floor, three bedrooms, sewing
room, study, bath room and ironing
room.

Including in this property is a piece
of land and house, the latter could be
removed in order to make a lawn
which would add considerably to this
beautiful home.

Further particulars and appointment
to view may be had from

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-

TEMPER.

SALE OF WORK.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY LADIES' AUXILIARY

To be opened by Lady Allardice, Patroness of Our
Auxiliary

At 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 10th

AT THE CLUB ROOMS, WATER STREET.

There will be Plain and Fancy Work, Candy and
Pantry Tables, Grabs, etc.

Afternoon Teas40c.

High Teas70c.

The Sale will be kept open until 10.30 p.m. as it has
been decided to cancel the Dance advertised.

JEAN E. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

may7.31

CONCERT

IN AID OF MEMORIAL SCHOOL

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IN AID OF MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Old Convent School

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TUESDAY, May 15th, at 8.15 p.m.

ADMISSION 50c.

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NEW MODEL

SPECIAL CHEVROLET

Almost new, in perfect running order, extra
tire.

Canadian body, enamelled dark green.
Reason for selling owner leaving the country.
Demonstration and trial arranged on applica-
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\$5,200.00

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MODERN—2 STOREYS—HEATED.

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Terms if required.

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try Association have Hatching Eggs for sale at the
rate of 20c. each.

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W. D. McCarter, Merrymeeting Rd., City, White Leg-
horn.

S. Emberley, 14 Wood St., City, Rhode Island Red, S.C.

S. White, Freshwater Rd., City, Rhode Island Red, S.C.

J. Duff, Freshwater Road, City, White Wyandotte.

Dr. A. C. Tait, Patrick St., City, W. Wyandotte, Sussex.

Dr. A. C. Tait, Patrick St., City, Buff Rock, Red Cap.

C. Bennett, Sulva Street, City, Anconas.

W. Wilson, 38 Casey Street, City, White Wyandotte.

H. McNeil, Freshwater Road, City, White Wyandotte.

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STEAMSHIP LIMITEDSUMMER SAILINGS
from
MONTREAL-QUEBEC.

TO BELFAST-GLASGOW.	
June 7	Metagama
May 10	Marvale
May 24	Marburn
May 31	Marloch
TO LIVERPOOL.	
June 1	Montcalm
May 11	Montrose
May 18	Montclair
May 25	Montclair
TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON, HAMBURG.	
May 12	Empress of Scotland
June 23	Empress of France
June 30	Empress of Britain
TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP.	
May 9	Minnedosa
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GROCERY STORESLocal Potatoes.
Parsnips.
Beet.Pilot Biscuits.
15c. lb.Cooking Apples.
12c. doz.

Large Soft Green Peas.

Bake Apples.

No. 1 Family Soap.

2½ Bars 37c.

Caro Corn Syrup.

25c. tin.

Orange Peko Tea.

J. J. ST. JOHN,

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APPLES!

20 Barrels Domestic
Ben Davis.25 Barrels No. 2 Ben
Davis.125 Barrels No. 1 Ben
Davis.

10 Cases Grape Fruit.

40 Cases 216 Oranges.

20 Cases 176 Oranges.

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ST. JOHN'S LIGHT AND
POWER CO., LTD.

Angel Building.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR FALLING
OUT OF HAIR.Kyle's Passengers Walk
Over Ice to Sydney.Italians Kill 250 Rebels in Tripoli—British
Note to Russia Shows Strained Relations—Howatt, Ex-President U.M.W. of
America, Refused Entry to Canada.MONTCALM GOES TO KYLE'S RES-
CUE.

OTTAWA, May 8. The Canadian Government ice breaker Montcalm left St. Paul's Island to go to the rescue of the passenger steamer Kyle which became helpless in the ice ten days ago while on a regular passage from Newfoundland to North Sydney, and is now eight miles off Flat Point with two of the passengers seriously ill.

27 PASSENGERS LEAVE KYLE.

NORTH SYDNEY, May 8. Abandoning the little steamer that had been their icebound prison for ten days the four women and twenty-three men passengers from Newfoundland for North Sydney on the steamer Kyle, left the ship at noon to-day in an attempt to reach Flat Point over the ice. It was considered that the party were attempting a hazardous journey, as the edge of the field inshore was known to be breaking up.

ALL SAFE BUT A HAZARDOUS EN-
TERPRISE.

Wearied and exhausted, twenty-seven refugees from the ice-bound steamer Kyle, who have been imprisoned within sight of land for ten days, landed at Flat Point this afternoon, after walking eight miles over the treacherous fields that separated them from the shore. Grim determination and urge of self preservation was all that kept some of them up as they picked their uncertain way over the ice floes, according to the statements of those in the party. There were four women, and with one exception, they stood the strain much better than the men. Capt. Peters, light keeper at Flat Point, welcomed the refugees with hot drinks, and in a short time they were ready to walk to Waterford, where they entrained for Sydney. Miss Ellis, one of the ladies, fell between the floating cakes of ice and had a narrow escape, but she pluckily climbed out and con-

tinued. It was an individual battle, each for himself. There were no ropes, and, if one stumbled, it would have been practically impossible for the others to render assistance, according to the various accounts of their escape.

NOTE TO RUSSIA PRESENTED.

MOSCOW, May 8. A lengthy note, reviewing the numerous British complaints against Soviet Russia, couched in such very strong terms that they might bring Russo-British relations to an issue, was handed to Maxim Litvinoff, Asst. Commissar for Foreign Affairs, this afternoon by the British representative.

Anticipating a break in relations, the British Mission several days ago warned all the British in Russia that they should be prepared to leave the country on short notice.

ROUNDING UP CONTINUES.

DUBLIN, May 8. A round up of Irish irregulars is progressing in the mountains near Blessington, Wicklow, where large numbers are reported in hiding.

Heavy firing was in progress this morning, and, later, more than a dozen prisoners were brought into town.

SEDITIONIST APPEAL DISALLOWED.

ED. OTTAWA, May 8.

The appeal of Alexander Howatt, ex-President of the United Mine Workers of America, against the action of the Inspector of Immigration at McAdam Junction, in refusing him admittance to Canada has been dismissed by the Department of Immigration here, it was announced this morning.

THE TRIPOLITAN WAR.

ROME, May 8.

Fifteen hundred rebels were dispersed and two hundred killed by Italian forces in their war against Tripoli, according to the latest despatches from the scene of action.

Notable Opinions.

I believe that the safest and surest way to get rid of war is to join some sort of League of Nations. That mis-

represented and much despised League has already prevented three small wars; it has registered over one hundred treaties, has repatriated nearly four hundred thousand prisoners—not a bad record for only half a century. Quite apart from its political work, it has active humanitarian sections dealing with health, labor conditions, traffic in opium and drugs and the white slave traffic. Each of these must surely find hundreds of thousands of women backers in the United States and throughout the world. I think it is enough to make every woman want to support it in some form or other; certainly any of those who have had sons in the war. The anguish of a mother's heart is felt in all other mother's hearts all over the world, even though they be enemy mothers.—Viscountess Astor, M.P.

Service is the richest exercise of our gifts, the one which brings the most substantial rewards in happiness and peace. There is a danger sometimes, more especially in happy homes, to regard the four walls of the house as the limit of its operations. But the heart turned in on itself does not expand. It misses the chief joy of life. So children should be taught quite early the joy of service, particularly the kind of service which costs something to give. There is no lesson we are slower to learn than this, that nothing that is worth having is, or can be, cheap. Somebody has got to pay for it sooner or later. And all the joy that is worth having comes through service; and through giving up something in order that others may be blessed.—Annie S. Swan.

I regret nothing done or said in my long busy life. I withdraw nothing, and am not conscious of any change in mind. In my youth I was called a revolutionary; in old age, I am called a reactionary; but names alike untrue. I ask nothing, I seek nothing. I fear nothing. I am ready, and await the call.—Frederick Harrison.

Don't miss the Lecture in Cochrane St. Church Lecture Room, this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lewellyn Colley will guide you through London and Paris. Over eighty beautiful views of these two great cities. Miss McKay will sing. Admission 25c.

Gliding is an Old Art.

The art of gliding is very nearly as old as the hills. There is the well-known Greek legend of Daedalus and his son, Icarus, who by watching the flight of sea-gulls obtained enough knowledge to make wings from the feathers of the eagle and the osprey; using a framework of bones for the foundation.

It has also been discovered recently that a flock of South Sea Islanders understood gliding some thousands of years ago.

They were able to cast themselves mounted on wings having a framework of wood, with a covering of palm leaves, into the sea from the top of a high hill.

One of the earliest recorded efforts at gliding is that of Oliver of Malmsbury, an English Benedictine monk, who in 1055 made an unsuccessful attempt to fly from the top of a tower.

The next was made by an Italian towards the end of the fifteenth century, one Giovanni Battista Danti, who launched himself from the top of a tower at Perugia by means of wings fitted to his body. He covered a distance of 100 yards.

Another Italian, Paolo Guidotti, made wings of whalebone covered with feathers, which he used several times with success.

Allard, a Frenchman, in 1640, offered to glide in the presence of King Louis XIV from the terrace of the Palace of St. Germain, but was unsuccessful.

The next French glide was made by the Marquis de Bacqueville, who fastened wings to his hands and feet and jumped from the balcony of his house, alighting in the Seine.

In 1861, Otto Lilienthal, a German, at the age of thirteen commenced to make experiments. In 1890 he constructed his first successful glider, which weighed about 40 lbs.

This was of the monoplane type, consisting of a willow framework over which was stretched cotton fabric. He made a hollow conical hill, inside of which he stored his machine, launching it from the top.

Lilienthal's work was continued in England by Pilcher, and in America by Chanute; the latter developing the biplane type of glider. Pilcher built five gliders, with one of which he covered a distance of 250 yards.

Two Americans, Wilbur and Orville Wright, learnt German as boys in order to study the writings of Lilienthal. They used several biplane gliders with which they made numerous flights in winds varying in speed from 14 to 30 m.p.h.

These experiments were of great value, as they introduced a system of warping the wings to secure lateral control, instead of the clumsy method of swaying the pilot's body as used hitherto. The Wright brothers also discovered the use of upward air-gusts as a means of prolonging flight.

Bullied Schoolboy Censures.

Thackeray's Broken Nose and Cowper's Tortured Spirit.

Thackeray always called Charterhouse the Slaughterhouse, and, although the most moving passage in his novels makes reference to the old place, he hated the thought of his school life.

He went to the school as "a pretty, gentle, and rather timid boy," and in several of his novels he describes graphically the brutality of the school-life of his day.

Thackeray had his nose broken at school, an incident which marked him for life. So had Michael Angelo when, as a youth, he was studying art.

Cowper, the poet, had a horrible experience at his first school, kept by Dr. Pitman, at Marketstreet, in Bedfordshire. He was a lamb among wolves.

The leader of the pack was a lad, as greedy as he was cruel, who must have lain awake at night devising new and cruel forms of torture for the white-faced little child of seven.

"Mad Shelley."

Cowper had two years of this agony before the bully was expelled for some special monstrosity of conduct, and Cowper, who was but eight even then, was removed also, and later sent to Westminster.

Shelley was a born revolutionist, and at Eton he refused to fall in with the then odious fagging system, and had to pay the price in "good lickings." He was dubbed "Mad Shelley" and "Shelley the Atheist."

But, although of a kindly and mild disposition, he broke out into mad pranks occasionally, and did not suffer bullies patiently. He is credited with chasing the college cook with a roaring spirit, setting fire to a tree in the college grounds with a burning glass, and hiding a savage bulldog in the headmaster's desk. He is also said to have been cruelly flogged.

A later headmaster ascribed Shelley's atheism to the treatment meted out to him by his school-fellows at Eton.

Goldsmith was the butt of all the bullies at school. Smalldox had spoiled any good looks he had ever possessed. He was a shy, ill-favoured, backward boy, and he tasted all the tyrannies a band of young ruffians know how to inflict both on mind and

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may 9, 21

body. He bore marks of this treatment to his dying day.

Blackmore, the author of that famous novel "Lorna Doone," was all his later life a victim to a certain nervous malady which he rightly or wrongly attributed to the bullying to which he was subjected at school, and so badly was Tennyson bullied both by big boys and masters at Louth Grammar School that he was removed very early in life, and never again sent to school until he entered Cambridge as an undergraduate.

THE MAKING OF A GOLF FAN.

Philadelphia Ledger: Nimrod and Isaac Walton at last have a rival in the affections of Governor Pinchot. It's all the fault, Governor Pinchot explained enthusiastically, of a 175-foot drive. The governor, who already was known as a fisherman, hunter, canoeist and lover of outdoor life in general, took his first golf lesson Saturday. Things didn't go so well. He topped drives, missed the ball altogether, explored every yard by the bucketful. Then, just as he was ready to throw his stick into the attic, his driver connected fairly with the teed-up ball, and the ball became a little white speck away down the fairway, almost out of sight. And that's how golf fans are made for life.

What Others are Saying.

MIXING UP THE TIME.

London Chronicle: France has abandoned summer time. Eighty per cent of her population is agrarian, and the peasant in no country has taken kindly to this reform, which is chiefly of benefit to the town worker. In place of a legal summer time the French Government propose to advance railway time-tables and the opening of public offices for half an hour between April 28 and November 3. The result will be a very serious derangement of Anglo-French traffic. During the winter months French and British railway

time-tables will correspond. From April 22 to 28 British time will be an hour ahead of French time; from April 28 to September 15 half an hour ahead, and from September 15 to November 3 half an hour behind. Four adjustments will be necessary annually.

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dec. 12, ed. 11

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Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes come in three sizes—adults, youths, and children's; and in three degrees of stiffness—hard, medium, and soft.

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CLEANS every part of every tooth every time it's used. And "A Clean Tooth Never Decays." Always sold in the Yellow Box.

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Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes come in three sizes—adults, youths, and children's; and in three degrees of stiffness—hard

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In order to make room for our new importations of fashionable Spring Goods we offer the following for SPOT CASH.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS!

WHITE LAWN AND LONGCLOTH KNICKERS.

Neatly made, good quality goods, trimmed Embroidery and Insertion, and Val. Lace and Insertion.

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Sale Prices 85c. to 1.98

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Sale Prices 1.95 to 3.50

WHITE VOILE BLOUSES AND JUMPERS.

Regular Prices 1.95 to 7.70.

Sale Prices 95c. to 1.95

COLORED GEORGETTE BLOUSES.

Regular Prices 10.50 to 11.75.

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COLORED POPLIN BLOUSES.

Regular Prices 3.80 to 7.00.

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CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED JERSEYS.

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Pink only. Regular Prices 18.00 to 21.00

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LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE BLOUSES.

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

High and low necks. Regular Price 1.95.

Sale Prices 98c. and 1.15

LADIES' BLACK SUMMER WEIGHT CLOTH COATS.

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CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS.

Fine Jersey Knit, slightly fleeced, between season weight, elastic at knee and band. To fit 2 to 5 years.

Prices 30c. to 50c.

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Regular Prices 22.00 to 80.00.

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SILK CREPE DE CHENE & GEORGETTE DRESSES.

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3 only EVENING DRESSES.

Regular Prices 30.00 to 75.00.

Sale Prices 14.95 to 19.95

Dark Plaid Blouses. Reg. Price, 4.50. Sale Price, 1.75

BLACK and NAVY SERGE SKIRTS.

Regular Prices 6.00 to 15.75.

Sale Prices

3.95 to 5.75.

COLORED SERGE SKIRTS.

Regular Prices 6.00 to 12.20.

Sale Prices

3.95 to 5.75.

COLORED TWEED SKIRTS.

Regular Prices 5.90 to 19.50.

Sale Prices

1.69 to 7.50.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

WHITE LONG CLOTH CHEMISES.

Made of very best quality materials and trimmed Val. Insertion and Lace; others trimmed Embroidery, Insertion and Val. edging.

Regular Prices 2.50 to 4.50.

Sale Prices 1.98 to 2.60

WHITE CAMBRIC COMBINATIONS.

Trimmed Lace and Beading, finished with Pink and Pale Blue Ribbon.

Regular Prices 1.95 to 4.50.

Sale Prices 1.30 to 2.20

WHITE LAWN CAMISOLES.

Daintily trimmed Lace Insertion and Ribbon.

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Sale Prices 85c. to 1.85

WHITE AND PINK MUSLIN CHEMISES.

Beautifully trimmed. Regular Prices 1.50 to 4.25.

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WHITE JAP SILK BLOUSES—Regular Prices 6.10 to 10.80.

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MISSES' NAVY SERGE SKIRTS—Regular Prices 2.50 to 6.50.

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LADIES' PINK SILK CAMISOLES—Best quality Jap and Merve Silk.

Regular Prices 3.50 to 5.00. Sale Prices 1.90 to 2.50

LADIES' WHITE SILK CAMISOLES—Regular Prices 70c. to 1.25.

Sale Prices 53c. to 68c.

TWEED SPORT COATS

Large Patch Pockets and Belts.

All One Price 3.75

LADIES' SLIGHTLY FLEECE VESTS.

Cream; small sizes only.

Sale Price 45c.

HEAVY KNIT SILK JERSEYS.

In some delightful shades, such as Royal, Rose, Emerald, Saxe, Champagne, Mauve, Tan.

Regular Price 21.00.

Sale Prices 6.50 to 20.70

HAT SPECIAL.

Very fine Straw Hats in Navy, Black and Brown, trimmed wreaths and fancy flower and straw ornaments.

All One Price to Clear 1.75

STRIPED WINCEY PYJAMAS.

Two-piece Suits in broad stripe effects. Regular Prices 3.70 to 10.00.

Sale Prices 2.80 to 7.55

ONE-PIECE PYJAMAS.

Pale Pink ground with Bluebird effect. Regular Price 5.50.

Sale Price 3.50

WHITE LONG CLOTH NIGHTDRESSES.

High neck, long sleeves; well made and trimmed. Regular Prices 1.90 to 6.75.

Sale Prices 1.45 to 4.55

MUSLIN NIGHTDRESSES.

Made of finest quality Nainsook and daintily trimmed Filet and Val. Lace; slip-over shape; very prettily trimmed, short sleeves.

Regular Prices 1.10 to 1.95.

Sale Prices 85c. to 1.40

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FLETTE PRINCESS UNDERSKIRTS.

Regular Prices 1.40 to 1.60.

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INFANTS' CREAM FLETTE UNDERSKIRTS.

With Bodice attached.

Regular Prices 1.60 and 1.70.

Sale Price 1.30

CHILD'S AND MISSES' LONG CLOTH AND MUSLIN KNICKERS.

Trimmed, good washing Embroidery.

Regular Prices 42c. to 1.85.

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CHILD'S AND MISSES' FLETTE NIGHTDRESSES.

High neck, long sleeves.

Regular Prices 3.00 to 8.90.

Sale Prices 2.10 to 2.30

LADIES' MERCERISED JERSEYS.

In a variety of shades. This lot must be cleared out. Regular Prices 6.20 to 11.00.

Sale Price 1.50

Sale Price 1.95

Sale Price 3.95

Sale Price 4.95

LADIES' LIGHT WEIGHT BLACK CLOTH COATS.

Regular Prices 12.00 to 45.00.

Sale Price 4.50 to 10.75

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Mothers . . . Wives . . . Sisters

Have you tried Lux? Lux is purest of Soap in flake form. The best shops sell Lux
 Lux cleans without rubbing and cannot injure your clothing or hands
 Lux won't shrink woollens, therefore is best for washing blankets, Stockings, sweaters, underwear, etc.
 Lux melts the moment you throw it into boiling water. Lux saves time and Labour
 The washboard will destroy silk stockings blouses, curtains, etc. Use Lux which cleans without rubbing
 Please buy a package of Lux to-day, you will be delighted with Lux Soap flakes
 Lux is made by Lever Brothers, Limited, soap-makers, by appointment, to His Majesty King George V.
 Every day wise women say, **LUX** is better, in every way

may 7, m. w. f.



YOUR COMPLEXION

need not be neglected any longer, for Richard Hudnut's Three Flowers Vanishing Cream offers you a splendid aid to a good complexion. Used in combination with Hudnut's Skin and Tissue Cream it has a marvelous tonic effect on the skin, and imparts a lovely tone. You will be delighted with Three Flowers Vanishing Cream, and the odor is all that could be desired—dainty and distinctive.

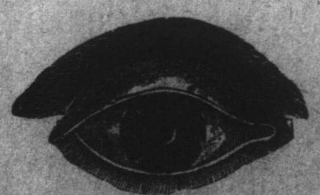
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WINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE
 EVERYWHERE.

At the Casino.

THE "NIGHT CAP."

"The Night Cap," the second performance of which was given last night by the talented Casino Stock Company, assisted by several well known local artists, greatly pleased the audience, which had the good fortune to be present. The scene of the plot is at the country house of Robert Andrews, a successful Bank Manager, who gives a party to his friends, which include the directors of the Bank. When the party breaks up Andrews gives his guests a nightcap, during the drinking of which he astonishes the directors by announcing that they, with himself, were involved in a shortage of the institutions funds and an investigation by the State authorities was then under way. Exciting developments follow in quick succession and a most puzzling murder mystery is offered for solution. The death of Lester Knowles, one of the Directors who is jealous of his wife's intimacy with Andrews. On being investigated, the Coroner provides an opportunity for comedy which is irresistible. The absorbing interest of the tangled skein, caused by the murder of Knowles, is not diminished in the least by the laughter which a grouchy Bank Director, Jerry Hammond, provokes as he is being questioned. Mr. Fred Allan, who plays the part, is a whole team in himself. Mr. Frank Harvey's portrayal of Col. James Constance, another Director is also exceptionally good. Miss Ida Moulton, as the wife of Lester Knowles, has an exacting role in which she displays wonderful emotional ability. Miss Amy Dennis as Anne Maynard, ward of Robert Andrews, has a very pleasing role. Miss Nettie Devenport's role called for much action, which she skillfully handles. The scenery used in the play is an attraction in itself and during the balance of the week crowded houses should greet the talented troupe. Many will be glad to learn that the Casino Stock Company has arranged that part of the proceeds of the show for Friday and Saturday nights, will go to the Child Welfare Association. Tickets for these nights may be obtained from Miss Mary Doyle.

Rich—Thick—Fruity
H.P. Sauce

enriches the natural flavour of the food and makes the meals more enjoyable.
 Get a bottle to-day.

Ladies' Gymnastic Club.

HELD SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

The Ladies of the Terra Nova Gymnastic Club held a successful dance in the Grenfell Hall last evening. The attendance was large and judging by the repeated encores which were given each number, the affair was undoubtedly a marked success. The Prince's Orchestra as ever furnished excellent music. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the club colors, colored balloons, and long streamers presented a very pretty scene. The programme included several novelty dances which proved most successful. The elimination dance was won by Miss Tucker and Mr. Pike who were awarded handsome prizes. The affair did not conclude until an early hour this morning, and was voted an unqualified success. The ladies of the club are contemplating holding a gymnastic exhibition in the near future, promises to be interesting.

Obituary.

MRS. JOHN ROBERTS.

At 7.30 p.m., this morning, at 92 Freshwater Road, there passed peacefully away, Joanna Roberts, the beloved wife of John Roberts. She was taken ill about a year and a half ago, and though her suffering was great she bore it patiently. All medical aid and assistance were rendered, but death was inevitable. She was liked by all who knew her and had a genial disposition, which makes a good mother. She leaves to mourn their sad loss a husband, four sons and three daughters. The funeral takes place from her late residence, 92 Freshwater Road on Friday at 2.30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please attend without further notice. Funeral notice later.

MISS NAN REDDY.

There passed peacefully away, at her home, Marytown, Monday, May 7th, Nan, oldest daughter of Michael and Alice Reddy. Deceased young lady possessed a sweet and amiable disposition, which made her a general favorite with her acquaintances, especially with her school companions. Nan had just finished her education at St. Bride's Academy, Little-dale, where she spent about three years. She there took up the teaching profession for a short while, but had to retire owing to ill health. Her kind parents did all possible to try to prolong life, but Divine Providence willed otherwise and Nan's young life of 18 years was brought to a close. To her sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters, the writer extends heartfelt sympathy. Mourn not, brave parents, Bear patiently the cross God sent to-day. I know the home is lonely, Since Nan has passed away. Schooner Inspiration has sailed for "soppying."

Inter-Club Billiards.

B.I.S. VICTORIOUS.

The first game of the second round was played in the B.I.S. Hall last night between Flynn (B.I.S.) and Rabbitts (Masonic) and won by Flynn by 13 points. Following are the breaks:—
 Flynn (350)—27, 11, 17, 17, 22, 16, 14, 14, 22, 18, 12, 10, 23—223.
 Rabbitts (337)—18, 11, 37, 37, 36, 21, 11, 15, 17, 16, 16, 15 14—275.
 The next game will be played on Thursday night and owing to Mr. Angel being ill, the players will be McKay (B.I.S.) and Snow (Masonic).

Coastal Boats.

REIDS.

S.S. Sagona in port.
 S.S. Glenoe left Port aux Basques at 10 o'clock this morning on her way to Argentina.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portia sails for the Northward on Saturday.
 S.S. Seal left Lunenburg 6 p.m. yesterday, going West.
 S.S. Malakoff arrived at Argentina 2 p.m. yesterday.

Train Notes.

The Carbonar train arrived at 2 p.m.
 The Trepassey branch railway was opened for the season this morning, when the first through train left the city at 11.30.
 A local express from Port aux Basques left Humbermouth at 6 a.m.
 Yesterday's cross country express left Bishop's Falls at 11.30 a.m.
 All trains are now making fairly good time. Snow to a depth of nineteen feet still remains along the Gaff Top-salls.

Sagona Inward.

S.S. Sagona, Capt. Tavernor, arrived from the Northward at 6.30 last evening, bringing the following passengers:—Mrs. Gillingham, Mrs. Spurrell, Capt. Hann, Miss Mullett, Miss Hall, Mr. Hicks, Capt. Winsor and Frank Harvey. The Sagona is expected to leave here at midnight Friday for Lunenburg, taking foreign mail matter and upwards of 100 men from the South Coast who are going to Lunenburg, N.S. poole fishing.

THE PRESERVATION.

Le Soleil—"Forest Week" was inaugurated Monday. All our public men, all those who had some authority, should join the organizers of the movement to preach the crusade in favor of the tree. It should not be necessary that in the course of the coming season we should have the sad sight of a flaming sky or a heaven obscured by dark clouds carrying the children of our woods. If each citizen does his duty, fire will not devastate our heritage.

The World's Press.

THE GREATEST BOONS.

Brooklyn Eagle.—Stateismanship must always recognize that general prosperity means most to everybody, and stimulated production, stimulated commerce, are the greatest boons to the working classes, always and everywhere.

TAXATION; PRICES; WAGES.

London Morning Post.—The landlord is ruined by heavy taxation: the farmer is impoverished by low prices, and the laborers are brought to penury by high prices and low wages. A very dangerous state of affairs.

THE NEW PRINCIPLE.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.—The workmen who are responsible for the new order of things in railway associations have written into their plans the principle that the general strike is an economic fallacy and a trades union failure.

THE ONLOOKER'S VIEW.

Johannesburg Times.—Under present conditions and policies Europe is heading for a long period of wars and upheavals. If America could bring itself to give a strong lead in favor of a lasting peace by international action, much precious time might be saved.

THE IMPREGNABLE ROCK.

Washington Post.—The quarrel of the Soviet with religion is that it balks at some of the excesses of communism and urges limitations that the proponents of communistic licence are unwilling to accept. Therefore the Bolsheviks are against it. Religion has held fast against similar assaults in the past, and will so hold when the revolution is lost in the night of time.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICS.

Johannesburg Times.—In South Africa revenue decreased alarmingly, whilst expenditure remained high. There was only one safe thing to do—retrench. The Government did it. War allowances were struck off. Economics were effected everywhere. And human nature being what it is, the majority of the men turned against the Government. The depression in agriculture and commerce had much the same result. People vaguely blamed the Government. Its popularity waned. Hence Outschorn and the other five seats lost. It isn't politics. It's economics.

THE VOEGE OF WIRELESS.

London Daily Express.—Like a child with a new toy, the whole of England for the moment thinks, and talks, and lives in terms of wireless. The speech by Lord Gainsford, the Chairman of the British Broadcasting Company, complaining that there are 300,000 wireless sets in use, and only 8,000 licenses, has brought shoals of letters all indignantly protesting in their own language that the "private listener-in" is perforce, not one

of choice. They point out that it is impossible to obtain a license for a home-made set, and that you cannot expect a poor man to pay anything from 30s. upwards for a ready made "B.B.C." set, when a home-made one can be constructed for a matter of a few odd shillings.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LIFE

Boston Transcript.—Americans do not get enough out of life, according to the opinion of a Swiss gentleman who is in this country for a while. His criticisms can be called such most justly, for what he says is in the nature of a judgment, not disapproval. It might be said in reply, and perhaps by way of extenuation, that he simply compares conditions in Switzerland, of which he is a citizen, with conditions in the United States and quite leaves out of account the great elements of history and evolution in societies. None the less what he says raises a fair question, are Americans getting enough out of life? Many a most energetic and industrious businessman is perfectly childish outside of his role with a good deal of bore into the bargain. Would not this, if taken in regular quantities, do him much more good than his occasional clumsy incursion into those so-called pleasures that are so strictly forbidden and so well known? Elephants lend themselves but ill to revelry.

Daring Thieves Captured

SENTENCED TO FIVE LASHES OF BIRCH ROD.

Last night about 10 o'clock while Const. Effort was doing police duty along Scott Street, he caught three boys attempting to force an entrance to a grocery store. The officer awaited his opportunity and captured two of the trio and took them to the lockup. The third lad was arrested a few hours later. In the Juvenile Court this morning the lads were given a sound lecture. The charge was a most serious one, and each of the accused was ordered to the Penitentiary to receive five lashes of the birch for their bad behaviour.

RUGBY MATCH.—A rugby match between the Fieldians and a picked city team will be played on Calvert's field on Saturday afternoon. The game promises to be interesting.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!

You kick when you stand in a movie show.
 You kick when you stand in a train.
 You kick when you stand where'er you go.
 But you stand up just the same.
 When you're standing upon the gallows.
 And the crowds all gather 'round.
 You'll never appreciate standing room.
 Till your feet are off the ground.
 Instead of beginning at the bottom and working up, an old timer has noticed that some young couples begin at the top and slide down.

Government Information.

To all parties concerned, we offer a full and complete history of every Insurance Company doing business taken from official figures in the Blue Book issued by the Dominion of Canada Government. We have detailed information about all Casualty Companies, that is of vital importance to every policy holder, and particular information concerning the Reliability and Financial status of

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If you are, and desire to be relieved of the detail work of the Estate, we would be pleased to act as your agent. The law gives you the right to employ us, and our charges are very moderate.

Consult us about your WILL.

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 T. T. Palfrey, Mgr. St. John's

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can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertisements from 10 to 50 dollars.

A copy of the directory will be sent by parcel post for 10 dollars, net cash with order.

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WINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS

FOR SALE

6 Surreys

5 Buggys.

C. F. LESTER

HAMILTON STREET

cod. it

A St. John's man, after

day for his wife to say

"is this?" telephoned her

afternoon and reminded her

was their fifth wedding

anniversary.

Money talks, but it

could carry out his

rattle.

place-makers of

ere have two

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the infusion



MILKMAID MILK IS THE BEST MILK MADE

Slattery's Wholesale Dry Goods,
Duckworth and George Streets

Dealers in
GENERAL DRY GOODS

Specialists in
POUND REMNANTS

Wholesale Only

P. O. Box 236

'Phone 522

50c.

For The 1 pound
Tins.

**ONE POUND
MAKE A
FULL GALON.**

28c.

For The 1/2 Pound
Tins.

The new Retail Price for

"KLIM"

Tips for Housewives.

Housewives of Nottingham and
other towns have two methods of clean-
ing their beautiful and delicate white
fabrics they manufacture.
These by any chance become
dirty in the making.

One of these methods can be
used for cleaning and renovat-
ing own white silk lace.

The method is to wind the fabric
on a piece of wood, as, for in-
stance, a fragment of broom-handle,
and any wood, a glass bottle,
and soak it all night in warm
suds and milk.

After rinsing in warm water,
the soapy warm water, rinse again
in clean cold water, and then
rinse in warm water, and then
rinse without rubbing, bleach in the
sun.

The second method, though it
is simpler, is simpler and equally
effective. It consists in spreading
the lace out upon white paper
and with a fairly thin layer of
magnesia.

Another sheet of plain white paper
is placed upon it, and the lace, en-
closed in its two wrappings, is then
left for three or four days be-
hind the pages of a large book.

At the end of that time the
lace will be clean and white,
and the face that has become dingy
and discoloured can be restored by
soaking it in cold tea brewed very
strong, and by soaking it in water in
which ordinary ivy leaves have been
boiled.

When the lace should be steamed for at
least an hour, so as to extract the
oil of the ivy leaves, and must be
washed away before the lace is put
into its final position.

Treasure for "Wreckers."

PROFITABLE FINDS BY BEACH
SEARCHERS.

There are no "methodists and
wreckers" in Cornwall, or elsewhere,
nowadays, luring vessels to their
doom with a display of misleading
lights, and earning a livelihood from
the results of their glibish practices.
"Wrecking," however, is not quite
out of fashion, but it is piled in much
more legitimate fashion.

The recent sequence of storms at
sea has strewn the shores of the more
remote islands and creeks of the
country with the flotsam and jetsam
washed off the decks of some battered
ship or out of the holds of others
which have gone to the bottom some-
where off the coast.

Raking the Shore.

Every morning sees the fisher-folk
and crotches of these parts searching
the beach for any wreckage that may
have been washed up during the
night.

They are trained to the task, not
because "wrecking" was really part
of their regular calling in the days be-
fore there were lighthouses, but be-
cause it is still their everyday busi-
ness to rake the shore for the sea
wreck, which they turn to make help.

How much revenue these modern
"wreckers" derive from their salvage
work it is, of course, impossible to
estimate. Nobody ever gets rich at the
job, but occasionally the treasure trove
carried home yields a reward suffi-
cient to help to pay the rent or to buy
a sheep or a pig or a pair of boots
(says a writer in the "Daily Express").

Timber in fair quantities, of course,
of food, fruit, lard, rubber, oil, tobacco,
even wines and whiskeys, are picked
up in this way. Very seldom do the
"wreckers" retain any of their finds;
these are reported to the nearest Of-
ficial Receiver of Wrecks, who, on
disposing of the articles, pays the find-
er a percentage of the sum realized.

A Fisherman's Find.

One fisherman recently received al-
most \$5 as his share of the selling
price of a quantity of salvaged timber.

Sometimes the material found has
so deteriorated by contact with the
salt water that the Receiver of Wrecks
considers it cheaper to let it go to the
finder for any reasonable sum he may
be willing to offer, rather than trans-
port it for sale elsewhere.

Add to your interest in the
Election results by buying a few
tickets in the C.L.A. Sweepstake.
apr30,60,4,t

Big Pictures Coming to the Nickel.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S BIG PICTURE IS
HEADLINER.

Mr. J. P. Kieley, proprietor of the po-
pular Nickel Theatre has been most
fortunate in securing some of the
greatest pictures of the day, some of
which are due in St. John's in a few
days. As a headliner there will be D.
W. Griffith's great photoplay, entitled
"The Greatest Question." Everybody
in St. John's is familiar with the won-
derful productions turned out by this
master genius, and naturally we all
know what to expect when we see one
of his pictures advertised. Again there
is another big one, entitled "The Man
From Hell River." In this picture we
expect to see thrills and pathos, and
of course a little comedy. No produc-
tion is complete without that little bit
of humour attached to it. Another film
that will be looked forward to with
interest is, "Cameron of The Royal
Mounted," produced by Ernest Ship-
man, the man who visited Nfld. last
summer in an effort to stimulate suf-
ficient local interest to make a local
film story. Mr. Shipman informed the
writer that "Cameron of The Royal
Mounted" is by far the best picture
made by him up till that date. Definite
announcements of showing dates of
the above will be made in this paper
within a few days.

Money You Throw Away

Much of the money spent on food is
actually spent on—nothing!

Take meat, for instance; a six-
pound joint, by the time it reaches the
table, weighs very little more than
four pounds, the rest having been
"lost" in the cooking. And then there
is the bone to consider, so that in the
end you find that you have paid for
six pounds of meat and have only
about three pounds of it to eat.

So it is all the way through. Six
pounds of potatoes don't make much
more than four pounds when they are
prepared and cooked. A six-pound
cabbage is necessary to produce four

pounds at the time, and a pound of
parsnips yields only ten ounces when
cooked.

Green peas are even worse in
proportion, a pound of these articles
producing little over seven ounces for
consumption.

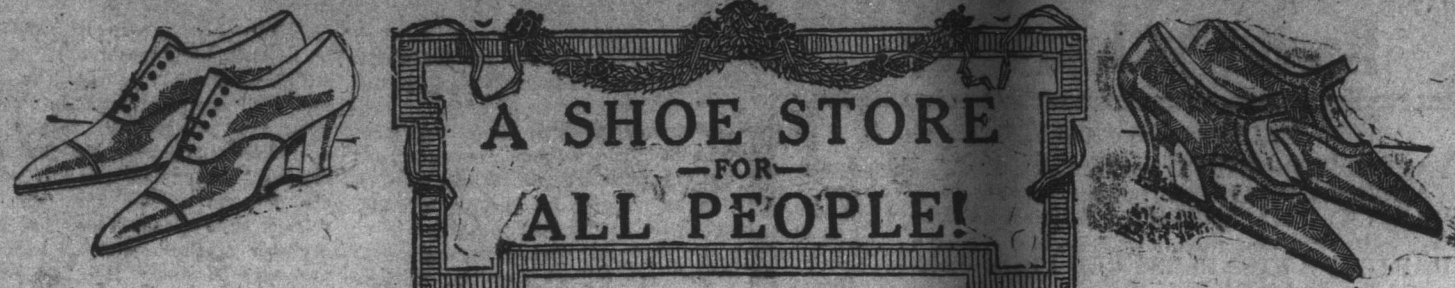
A six-pound ham loses quite one
pound in cooking, and then the rind
and bone account for at least another
pound. With fish, nearly a third of the
original weight has disappeared by the
time the food is served.

**37 Cash Prizes including \$1000
First Prize, In C.L.A. Election
Sweepstake. Tickets 10c. each.**
apr30,60,4,t

MUTT AND JEFF



Parker & Monroe, Limited



Announcing the New Spring Footwear and inviting
your inspection.

THE SPLENDID FOOTWEAR WE OFFER IS THE CAREFUL PRODUCT OF
THE BEST MANUFACTURERS; HIGH GRADE LEATHERS, EXPERT WORK.
MANSHIP AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPARISON.

LACE SHOES.

**LADIES' BLACK
LACE SHOES.**
With med. heel
and toe, made of
soft, pliable Lea-
ther. This Shoe is
specially priced at
\$2.50 & \$3.00



BROWN LACE SHOES.

LADIES' BROWN LACE SHOES.—Made of good
Calf Leather, medium heel with rubber heel
attached at **\$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50**

BLACK STREET SHOES.

LADIES' BLACK STREET OXFORDS.—Made of
Black Kid and Calf Leathers, with that medi-
um pointed toe and heel. These Shoes are made
from the best leathers **\$2.75 and \$3.00**

STRAP SHOES.

**LADIES' BLACK, 1 strap, medium toe and
heel** **\$2.50 & \$3.50**
LADIES' BROWN, 2 strap, medium toe
\$2.75 to \$3.75.

**LADIES' BROWN, 1 strap and buckle, rubber
heel** at **\$3.75**

LADIES' BLACK & BROWN WALKING SHOES
—In lace, with medium and low heels; others
with straps at **\$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.85, \$3.00 to \$4.00**

MEN'S BLACK KID BOOTS.

**MEN'S BLACK KID BLUCHER
BOOTS.**—Made of genuine Vici
Kid with solid leather soles and
heels. A good fitter. **\$4.50**
The pair only



MEN'S BLK. CALF BOOTS.

MEN'S BOOTS.—Made from the best
Box Calf Leather that can be pro-
cured; solid leather inner and
outer sides; all sizes **\$4.50**

MEN'S DARK BROWN BOOTS.

MEN'S DARK TAN BOOTS.—Made up of the
best Tan Calf Leather. This Boot is genuine
from heel to toe; solid leather heels and coun-
ters; a good heavy sole for every day wear,
and is made in a good wide width. **\$4.75**
This Boot is specially priced at

MEN'S BLACK & BROWN BOOTS

WITH RUBBER HEEL.

MEN'S BLACK KID BOOTS.—With rubber
heel at **\$5.50**
MEN'S BROWN CALF BLUCHER.—With rubber
heel at **\$5.50**
MEN'S BLACK CALF.—Leather lined, rubber
heel at **\$6.00**

New arrivals in **MEN'S BROWN OXFORDS,**
with perforated toe and rubber heel at
\$5.00, \$5.50, \$5.75

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

The Shoe Men

Want all Eggs Stamped With Country of Origin

London, March.—Every egg sold in
England will be stamped with the
country of origin. If the plans of vari-
ous housewives' organizations to put
such a bill through Parliament are
successful.

Much interest has been aroused in
London recently by the declaration of
the National Poultry Council that only
about ten per cent. of the eggs sold as
new laid eggs come from the provinces
of England. It has been shown that
huge quantities of eggs are shipped

into England every year from Hol-
land, China and Egypt, are mixed with
other eggs, and sold as native eggs.
Because the foreign eggs are of a bet-
ter color and larger than English eggs,
it is said the retailers are able to sell
them more readily than English eggs.

Islands Reserves of Timber.

In Borneo, the Philippines and New
Guinea, there is a field of "wealth
which has been hitherto little explo-
red. It is computed that the value of
the timber on these islands would

equal a sum sufficient to pay all the
Allied war debts. Among the choice
trees indigenous to the islands are the
camagon, whose wood is yellow and
black like tortoiseshell and the ma-
lave, which resists the ravages of
white ants and sea slugs, so destruc-
tive to other trees. There is also a
fine growth of mahogany, both red
and yellow varieties—the red taking
on a beautiful rich wine color when
immersed in sea water. The tall
lawn, used in the making of masts
and ships is found in plenty, as well
as the dagan which is the hardest
wood known. The difficulties en-
countered in taking out timber in

Brazil, due to climatic and other con-
ditions, obtain in a not greatly less
degree in these islands, a fact which
probably accounts in a measure for
their having been as yet so little ex-
ploited. The use of aeroplanes to
fly over impenetrable forests bids
fair to open up much unknown terri-
tory.

C.L.A. Election Sweepstake
Tickets at J. J. Kieley's, Mari-
time Drug Store, Chas. Murphy,
George Trainer, M. F. Murphy,
Gus Wadden, Peter Casey, Cy-
Faour, Peter O'Mara, A. V.
Duffy, J. J. Sheehan, M. F. Caul,
F. Smallwood.—apr30,60,4,t

'PHONE THE MORGUE, JEFF'S BRAIN IS DEAD.

—By Bud Fisher

BIG OXFORD SEASON!

Ladies! See our dainty Low Cut Footwear. More Oxfords will be worn this season than ever before.
Smallwood's for dainty Low Shoes at Lowest Prices!



 <p>Ladies' Fine Kid Low Shoes Patent tip. Medium or low heel. Price \$3.50. Same Shoe as above Without Patent tip. Price \$3.50.</p>	 <p>Ladies' Soft Kid Pumps. Ladies' Brown Kid Pumps. Ladies' Pat. Leather Pumps. Price \$3.75. Ladies' Grey Kid Pumps. Only \$3.75.</p>	 <p>Ladies' Pat. Leather Laced Oxfords. Only \$2.75.</p>	 <p>Ladies' Patent Leather 2 eyelet tie. Only \$3.75.</p>	 <p>WHITE HOUSE LOW CUTS Ladies' Brown One-Strap Shoe, \$4.75. Ladies' Black One-Strap Shoe, \$2.50. Ladies' Black Two-Strap Shoe, \$4.50. Ladies' Black Three-Strap Shoe, \$5.75.</p>	 <p>WHITE HOUSE SHOE FOR WOMEN Ladies' Very Fine Black Kid Shoes, \$5.00. Ladies' Very Fine Brown Kid Shoes, \$5.00.</p>	<p>Very Stylish EVANGELINE SHOES Only \$6.99 the pair.</p> <p>SMALLWOOD'S for BOYS' BOOTS the kind that wears</p>
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Ladies' Boots

Ladies' Black Kid Laced Boots\$4.00
Ladies' Black Kid Laced Boots\$3.50
Ladies' Black Box Calf Boots\$4.50
Ladies' Tan Kid Laced Boots\$4.50
Ladies' Tan High Cut Boots\$5.50

Also,
 Evangeline High Cut Boots for Ladies.
 Only \$6.99 the Pair.

Men's Boots



Men's Tan Laced Boots\$4.75
 Men's Black Laced Boots\$4.50
 Men's Tan Laced Boots\$5.50
 Men's Black Laced Boots\$5.50
 We also stock "K" Boots and Shoes for Ladies' and
 Gentlemen.

Boys' Boots



Boys' Boots\$3.50
 Boys' Boots\$3.70
 Boys' Boots\$3.90

F. SMALLWOOD, The Home of Good Shoes

218-220 WATER STREET

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

How few people enjoy their children.

Get pleasure out of them, I mean.

Not happiness.

For, of course, everyone knows that the deepest sorrow of the world comes from human hands.

Spending the love shine someone's eyes, knowing that they love you and having your heart with love for someone who is the rock bottom happiness of the second. And of all the things more powerful than the children.

Desired From Children.

There is no question but that people get a great deal of pleasure out of their children.

When I said how few people enjoy their children I meant how few get a great deal of pleasure out of their children.

Of some mother who does enjoy her children, who finds play with them, who enjoys development, who can have as much time with them as with any other mother, and you will have rare and is, compared to the mother who regards her children as a job and finds most of her time in the company of grown-up people who enjoy his time more rare.

Too Anxious to Enjoy Them.

Children are too anxious to enjoy them.

They never look at them except as a challenge.

They are particularly anxious to know what the child is about if he is properly or question if

Other mothers lack the child spirit, the ability to look at things from the child's point of view, which is necessary in order to enjoy a child's companionship.

Still other mothers don't like children. Do not be shocked. I know they love their own. But loving is not liking. They don't like children as a distinct species—which children most emphatically are—and if they didn't have children of their own, they would very likely have been the kind of women who dislike all children.

Bridge of Family Tendersness.

Of course it is inevitable that the two generations should have different points of view, but with the bridge of family tenderness to help them across to each other, I think they could probably find more enjoyment of each other if they definitely sought that source of enjoyment.

I think there is a movement this

way. A girl wrote me the other day of a mother and daughter theatre party. Fine for both! And my small nephew is thrilled at the prospect of a father and son scout hike which is to take place in the near future.

The mother and father who are bringing up a family of small children inevitably must give up some of the outside pleasures for reasons both of economy and of home demands. Blessed is the parent who can find some of his pleasure at home with the bairns.

Take life as you find it, but don't leave it that way.

USE IT FREELY

STANDARD SECURITIES CO.

YORK CHAMBERS, MONTREAL

Members Montreal Mining Exchange

All mining shares, Unlisted Securities and Labrador Mining Claims bought and sold on commission. Quotations given. A prompt and complete service.

USE IT FREELY

GUARANTEED GOODS.

I bought a clock of Mike McPete; he gave his guarantee: "If it is a peach, I'll refund, and make no kick or whine, but on my countenance rotund I'll wear a smile benign; but I'll bet my summerbund you'll think that clock is fine." I couldn't keep appointments straight which made my spirit sore, for when the sun showed half past eight, and so I clock struck twenty-four, and so I sung a hymn of hate and took it to Mike's store. And Mike made good, but with a crown that seemed to me a crime; he counted all the money down, a nickel at a time; his laughter didn't fill the town with glad, ex-

ultant chime. "We will make good," most dealers cry, and most of them do that, when we return a tinhorn pie, a shotgun or a hat; but if they do it with a sigh their making good falls flat.

Acre Oat Crop

Won Him Farm.

The death of Theodore Harms of Salkum, Wash., recalls the fact that 12 years ago this Lewis country farmer grew what is probably the greatest crop of oats ever produced on a single acre of land in the United States.

The seed was furnished by a middle Western seed company and as a prize for having produced the record crop Harms received a deed to an 80-acre farm near Marinette, Wis.

Harms grew 10 acres of oats that season, but only one was entered in the contest, which was in accordance with certain rules.

The crop yielded 334 bushels to the acre, machine measurement, a bushel weighing 58 pounds.

So far as is known, this record has not yet been equalled.

Blacks as Boxers.

WHY MOST NEGRO FIGHTERS ARE UNPOPULAR.

The history of colored men in the Ring does not make pretty reading for the most part, neither does it reflect credit on the whites regarding their treatment. For it seems that the very first black fighter on record in England was cheated out of a championship.

Thomas Molineux came to England from Virginia early in the last century to make a living by his fists. He stood only five feet eight and a half inches, but he weighed over fourteen stone, and a fortnight before Christmas of 1850 he fought Tom Cribb, the Champion of England.

Even in that first fight it became evident that the black had great advantages over the white physically. Being nearer to the animal, his bones are harder and thicker, and he is less vulnerable about the head and jaw. Yet he is little, if anything, behind the white in the matter of fighting skill and fighting intelligence.

THE BLACK LOST.

During the twenty-second round—these were the bare-knuckle days—Cribb was crushed against the ropes and practically beaten. But during the half-minute's rest Cribb's seconds, by the ruse of protesting that the black had bullets in his hand, prolonged the period until Cribb had recovered, and Molineux, unaccounted to the English winter, had caught a fit of shivering. Cribb eventually won.

In later years, when gloves were introduced, there arose Peter Jackson, known as the first black gentleman, who beat Slavin at the National Sporting Club in 1892 for what was called the championship of the world.

A POPULAR NEGRO.

Jackson alone of the many negroes who have splashed the horizon of boxing history, was really a popular figure, and when he died, he was mourned as sincerely as ever any

white fighter has ever been. He fought bravely and and sympathetically, and was modest in his victory.

Many other black fighters we have known since—Jack Johnson champion of the world until just before the war; Sam Langford, Sam McVea, who died recently; Harry Wills, who has been challenging Dempsey in vain; and lastly Battling Siki, who knocked out Carpenter last year.

The "two Sams" alone have attained any degree of lasting friendship among the whites, and that friendship was always tinged with contempt.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

The negro, usually, fights cleanly and bravely. But he is rarely modest in victory. And therein lies the trouble. Jack Johnson's swaggering vanity made him a target for abuse and hatred which lasts until to-day.

As with most negroes, his conquest caused a swollen head, an obnoxious contempt for the white races, and a jeering manner towards his white opponents which aroused a great racial hatred between black races and the white.

When he married a white wife, civilised society turned and reviled him, and he was finally hounded from the ring.—Pearson's Weekly.

HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles or hemorrhoids. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See a box of ointment, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.

By BEN BATSFORD



REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA.
 EFFECTIVE AND PLEASANT TO TAKE.

The foundation of healthy, happy manhood and womanhood lies in a healthy childhood and babyhood, keeping babies and children healthy frequently demands the use of a good laxative to keep the bowels open. Rexall Milk of Magnesia is therefore, very generally prescribed and used for this purpose. It is mild, hence especially suitable for young persons. Price 50c. bottle.

PETER O'MARA,
 THE DRUGGIST,
 The Rexall Store.

Sherwin Williams Red Paint

\$2.50 per gallon

and a full line of PAINT BRUSHES.
Prices from 10c. up to \$1.00 each.

GARDEN SHOVELS 60c. each.
GARDEN SPADES 70c. each.

Mail Orders attended to at once.
Freight or express charges extra.

W. G. PIPPY

425 Water Street, St. John's.
HARDWARE STORES TINWARE
May 7, 1910, eod

MESSRS. T. M. SINCLAIR & CO., LTD. PROVISION PACKERS. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, U.S.A.

1,000 Barrels Ham Butt, Fat Backs of various averages, Short Cut Closes, Cedar Family.
100 Barrels New Cure Spare Ribs.
100 Tierces New Cure Spare Ribs.
100 Tierces Pure White Frost Lard.
10,000 lbs. Cedar Rapid Bacon.
10,000 lbs. Fidelity Hams.
10,000 lbs. Fidelity Bacon.
10,000 lbs. S. P. Hams.
10,000 lbs. S. P. Bacon.
500 lbs. large Bolognas.

Prices, qualities and quantity to suit all houses. If you are unable to purchase Sinclair's Hams, Bacon and Bolognas, from your Grocer apply to our Sales Manager for these goods and other information with prices and deliveries on Porks.

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May 7, 1910, eod

BON MARCHE SPECIALS

Ladies' Summer Hose
19c. pair.
White, Black and Tan.
36" Percales 27c. yard.
Suitable for Dresses,
Overalls, etc.
White Embroid. Edging
6 in. wide. 15c. yard.
Special Value.
Striped and Checked.
28" Gingham 19c.

MEN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALLS—\$1.30 pair.
Extra heavy make.
MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS—89c. ea.
BON MARCHE SPECIALS
(OPEN AT NIGHT.)

R. M. S. P.

From HALIFAX to the
WEST INDIES.
S.S. Chandlere May 11
S.S. Chaleur May 25
S.S. Chignecto June 8
S.S. Caraque June 22
From NEW YORK to
HALIFAX.
(The Comfort Route)
S.S. Orea May 12
S.S. Orea May 19
S.S. Ohio June 2
Ships of the West India Service from Halifax, call at Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad and Demerara, returning to St. John, N.B.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.,
Halifax, N.S.

Furness Line Sailings

From	St. John's	Halifax	Boston	Hull	London	St. John's
Liverpool	May 11	May 18	May 25	May 31	June 7	June 14
SACHEM	Apr. 21st	May 3rd	May 7th	May 11th	May 18th	May 18th
DIGBY				Apr. 28th		May 1st

These steamers are excellently fitted for Cabin Passengers.
Passengers for Liverpool must be in possession of Passports.
Through rates quoted on cargo from all United States and Canadian Ports.

For rates of freight, passage and other particulars, apply to
Furness Withy & Co., Limited
WATER STREET EAST.

Chinese Coolie in Manila.

NOW HATED A MILLIONAIRE.

Manila, P.I., March—From coolie to millionaire in the space of 12 years is the experience of Ong Che, who came to the Philippine Islands 15 years ago from China. He worked as a coolie in Manila, performing all sorts of menial tasks, for nearly three years. After accumulating a few hundred dollars, Ong went into the business of buying and selling junk. To-day he is rated as worth 1,000,000, all of which he acquired in

this field. Ong declares he will buy anything from a wire nail to a steamship. In order to substantiate the latter statement, he announced he had just purchased the old steamer Misoula from the quartermaster department of the United States Army.

Woolen articles that have shrunk can be improved by being washed in sapsuds, and rinsed in clean sapsuds instead of clear water. Repeated washing in this way restores them to their original size and fluffiness.

As Others See Us

And As We See Ourselves.

(By OBSERVATOR.)

"All thoughts, all creeds, all dreams are true.
All visions wild and strange;
Man is the measure of all truth
Unto himself. All truth is change.
All men do walk in sleep and all
Have faith in that they dream;
For all things are as they seem to all;
And all things flow like a stream."

OUR BURDENS AND HOW TO REDUCE THEM.

Now that the tumult incidental to a general election has ceased, let us hope the party in power will make a supreme effort to reduce our burdens of debt and taxation and lead the colony back to easier and better conditions. The advantage of reducing debt can be summarized in two words—better credit. There are many ways in which we benefit by improving our financial credit. The most practical is that the exchange value of the dollar is improved, and so we pay less to our outside creditors. The actual interest on the debt is reduced. Government securities rise in price, and so we pay less to our creditors at home, both for our floating debt, and for any new loans that we have to raise. What are the advantages of reduced taxation? Need you ask? Every taxpayer will say. The direct advantage to all of us of having more of our income to ourselves is clear enough. But the indirect advantage is truly more important. Industry and production cannot be maintained, still less increased, without regular fresh supplies of capital. It is not out of the dominion's income that those supplies must come. And the less of that income that goes in taxes the more there is to provide fresh capital for industry. Truly that is a more important reason for the reduction of taxation than that we should have more to spend on consumption. Of its annual income a country spends a part on consumption, pays a part in taxes, and invests a part as fresh capital for industry. When taxes are moderate there is enough for investment. When they are excessive there is not enough. Lacking the fresh capital which they need, industry and production then languish and decline, and unemployment increases. The greatest specific benefit to be derived from the reduction of taxation is the re-investment of industry by increasing the supply of savings available for investment. The impetus given to enterprise and hard work by increasing the proportion of the fruits of its toil which a taxpayer is allowed to retain, is but another aspect of the same benefit.

CHARITY AND THE CHARITABLY-DISPOSED.

Seeing that our charitably-disposed citizens are taxed to the utmost to relieve the poor of this community, it may not be amiss just here to remind them that there should be a distinction between helping those who cannot work, and contributing to the comfort of those who seldom work, and who, when they do, give much of their earnings to the doctors and lawyers with which to obtain "refreshment" from the Controller's office. This is being ever made more clear to those who have given studios attention to the administration of charity. As to steal is to deprive others of benefit without yielding benefit in return, those who are physically and mentally able and have the opportunity to maintain themselves, but who abstract from others the benefit that conduces to that maintenance by the stimulation of helplessness and appeal to sympathy, are no less than thieves. And, likewise, those who by appeal to sympathy obtain from others benefit in excess of that to which they are entitled under the unhindered working of the law of supply and demand, in common with those who because of sympathy extend that benefit, inflict a wrong upon society as a whole. Many persons of fine sensibilities, who live in comfort and are kindly disposed toward all men, feeling it their duty to alleviate pain, succor the distress, and elevate the body, in the attempt to lift to a higher standard the life of those whose lot appeals to them in piteous contrast with their own, have scattered gifts and expended energy often misdirected, because they have not recognized that the mold given by heredity and environment cannot suddenly be changed, that true and lasting improvement to any one can only result from his own perception of and desire to reach a higher standard, and his own effort directed toward that end. The fallacy that work is for hirelings, and the life of a gentleman a life of leisure, falls in the perception that no servitude is dishonorable, for from the maid in the kitchen to the statesman in the Cabinet, from the fisherman in his little boat off Cape Spear to the commander of the majestic battleship, from the merchant in his office on Water Street to the King's representative at Government House, the efforts of all are in the service and interest of mankind.

THE "EDUCATIONAL MACHINE."

And so we have a Bureau of Education and of our already ponderous and insupportable governing machinery. "The harness of an elephant on the body of a poor little mouse," as the late Mr. E. M. Jackman used to appropriately term it. Formerly the idea of education and instruction were but little distinguished from each other. I refer now to the time when we had in Newfoundland great educationalists like Roddick of Harbor Grace, O'Donovan of Carbonara and others in the same calling who have left their "footprints on the sands of time." Then to instruct meant to "furnish," and to educate meant to "lead forth" or "develop" and so to "mold"; but it was always assumed that the furnishing provided for the mind would be of such a nature, and would be so important as to promote development and favor true culture; and thus the words were, to a great extent, used interchangeably. In the present day we are compelled to separate their meaning, owing to the fact that, in our modern systems of so-called "education," while much effort is concentrated on fitting up the mind with an equipment of knowledge, the right direction of mental growth, and, above all, the right development of character, receive but little attention, and indeed are almost left out of sight. Our children are instructed in the schools of to-day; but they are not educated in the true sense. It might readily have been supposed that when state education became general, it would at least have one strong point; it would aim at fitting the rising generation for social and political life; it would aim at overcoming or at least tempering in the interest of the community, the natural selfishness of individuals who have a consciousness of their own interests. The best among them have, in addition, some sense of public duty; but the state cannot, through the officers and teachers it appoints, study and strive after its own interests as the individual studies and strives after his. Hence, in any system of public education, the claims of the state never get more than a partial and fitful recognition; the whole drift of the work done is in the direction of intensified individualism, or, in a culture intensive due Mel-then intensive culture of the ego. The important thing in my opinion, is, that nothing should be done to check the spontaneous activity of youthful minds, or any flow of emotion which may be associated therewith. Science should, therefore, not be imparted to the young in too didactic or formal a manner; it should rather come to them in the form of a constant appeal to investigate, to use their own faculties of sight, touch, hearing, smell, and to draw their own inferences from data thus collected. I quite believe that, in the hands of an inexperienced and unsympathetic teacher, science lessons might be given to youthful students in such a way as simply to check imagination and inspire distrust in the testimony of the senses; but when the right kind of science teaching can be got, there will be no need to deal it out, there will be no danger of which some people seem to consider it.

MISCHIEF OF AN IMPERFECT EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

The great mischief of an imperfect educational system, such as ours, is that it creates the public opinion by which itself is judged. The man of thirty-five, who to-day has children of his own at school, was a scholar himself only twenty years ago. Things have not changed much in that time. If the spirit of competition was stamped into him, he will want it stamped into his children. If money is his chief preoccupation, he would not like to hear that a public school teacher taught anything to lessen the importance of money in their eyes. He could be willing enough that other children should learn that lesson; but not his own. The case I am persuaded, is far from being an imaginary one. The average parent sends his children to school with no other view than that they shall be prepared for some money-making occupation; and he expects that object shall be kept uppermost by the school authorities. Of course, if we had every reason to be satisfied with the moral progress of the masses and the signs of the times generally there would be no need to raise this question; we might assume that the schools were doing all that was required of them; but such is not the case; the signs of the times are in many respects unsatisfactory. The state has wrenched education from private hands, and now we have to consider what can be done to humanize the teaching which it is bestowing on the thousands of our youth. Very many individual teachers are doubtless occupying themselves with the problem, but their efforts will not make up for the general public indifference to it. A country cannot thrive on love of money, nor live on the virtues of a small minority. We must have, so to speak, the spirit of social duty and of moral responsibility, at the very base of our educational system; otherwise education itself becomes a fraud and a snare,

BIG DOUBLE BILL AT THE NICKEL To-Day

Miss Gladys Redstone

Popular Soprano enters on her second successful week, renders (a) DREAM OF HOME (b) AT DAWNING.

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— IN —

"You Find It Everywhere"

Produced by Outlook Photoplays from the Saturday Evening Post story, "The Gibson Upright" by Booth Tarkington.

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Mabel Normand

— IN —

"The Slim Princess"

A story you cannot help liking. Written by George Ade.

COMING:

"THE GREATEST QUESTION"

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and the very agencies which should consolidate the social fabric will work for its disruption.

THE COMMON PEOPLE.

Who are "the common people"? Certainly not the sordid, unprincipled characters that hang around public offices during an election campaign and promise to do anything for a money consideration. Neither are the common people those abnormal people whose names appear in the press so often in connection with charity concerts and mutual admiration societies. The common people are neither the prominently rich or politically noisy folks who receive overloaded attention. They are not the folks who live in hotels all their lives because they don't want to be at the trouble of building up a home. The common people in a community like ours are the unadvertised, non-titled, hard-working multitude, who live in simple fashion, who are not feverishly anxious to get rich quick, who do not care for newspaper notoriety, who go along year after year earning an honest living and rejoicing in the common everyday things. Yes, these are "the common people." We do not read about them in our dailies. We do not hear about their doings, either in the circle of society or the annals of crime. And we sometimes deny their existence. But, all the same, they are still with us and their presence is indispensable. As a matter of fact, they are the foundation of civilization. We can get along without kings and knights and society leaders and political front-pagers. They are not essential. They make a lot of noise, but noise does not mean power or anything like it. The real force that keeps the balance and preserves the heaven in the mass is the common people.

HOW SOME MEN MAKE A SUCCESS OF LIFE.

One day last week I met an old friend at the Department of Public Works, and after discussing with him the political situation and the merits and demerits of the respective leaders then marshalling their forces for the coming conflict, he made some reference to one of our more successful business men now prominent in public life, and used the well-worn expression "Nothing succeeds like success." To this I look exception, claiming that the two great essentials to success are application and industry. "Perhaps you are right, after all," he observed, and here our discussion of the subject ended. But much more might be said in relation thereto. Just look around and note the considerable number of ordinary men who are making a success of life, even in our own small community. There is plenty for those of us who have no great genius. All we need do is to take advantage of abundant opportunities. Examine into the history of any man who is "getting along" better than the average, and you will find the secret of his success is no secret at all, all he does is to be reliable, work hard, watch, out, and practice politeness. And the importance of these things have been drilled into our ears ever since our birth. Almost every day I go up town I meet a very successful man who does not seem to know any more than I do, but on investigation I conclude he more steadily practices a few of the more necessary business habits.

INSANE KINGS AND IMPULSIVE PREACHERS.

My ideas with respect to the insane Kings of the Bible do not at all coincide with the views expressed by one of our outstanding city clergymen in the course of this sermon the other Sunday evening. I have no desire to be personal, nor is it my intention to "quote and criticize" his remarks. I only wish to say that I cannot accept his teachings hereafter entirely without question, because I regard them as far-fetched and calculated to mislead some of the younger members of the congregation he addressed on that occasion. Let my readers briefly study, in the light of modern science, the cases of Saul and Nebuchadnezzar, so forcibly referred to by the reverend gentleman. Of Saul's case we find that his insanity was recognized, but at a time when secondary causes were ignored; it was called "an evil spirit from the Lord." Judged in the light of the present, it was but the natural outcome of his character, a character made up of unstable elements easily and unfavorably affected by attending circumstances. In justice to Saul, it should be remembered that he was merely a herdsman's son,

upon whom were thrust royal dignity, authority and responsibility, without precedent or guide, for he was "the first king in Israel." Nebuchadnezzar's insanity may have been caused partly by overwork. His treatment in view of the sacredness of his person, his delusions, the climate, and the private pranks of Babylon, and the ideas of nudity, was of the best. It challenges our treatment of to-day, as my friend the Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum here will I think, admit; for it gave out-of-door life without stint, permitted the greatest activity, and employed neither mechanical, chemical, nor manual restraint. Nothing could be truer to Nature and the daily manifestations of the insane than the account of the recovery of the King; the coming out of chaos or self-absorption; the looking upon things about him and seeing them gradually assume their correct proportions; the return of the understanding; the full return of reason; and then a heart overflowing with thankfulness—thankfulness that only those feel who, bereft of reason, have walked long in the valley of the Shadow of Death.

A CLERGYMAN'S SWEEPING INDICTMENT.

Just here I am reminded that the gentleman above referred to is not the only member of the clerical profession whose attitude towards "the world, the flesh and the devil" sometimes startles us. For instance, a little while ago the Rev. Mr. Kader created a tremendous sensation in Colorado by the startling nature of a prayer he offered up at the opening of a session of the House of Representatives there. He said:—"Our courts are corrupt; God has been expelled from our churches; our pulpits are filled with essayists; our boys and girls are going to the dogs; our laboring men are going to work with empty pails, while our farmers starve and the middlemen wax fat on exorbitant prices. Our banks are bursting with money." The Minneapolis Tribune comprehensively to satisfy all but the most exacting. Precisians might vote that he failed to say that "the President was a fool, the members of the Supreme Court imbeciles, the representatives incurable maniacs, the lawyers criminals, the doctors knaves, the educators nincompoops, and the editors paid hirelings." Still, even with these omissions, the chaplain made a pretty thorough job of his "prayer." When he succeeded in getting so many things in, it seems like cavilling to note that there were really some things he left out. The Colorado House of Representatives—for some strange reason—passed a resolution censuring the chaplain. The Colorado representatives, it appears, had the quaint idea that they wanted an orthodox prayer rather than a Pseudo Shavian diatribe on the state of civilization. Certain circles of the church have recently complained that the church ought to occupy itself less with thoughts of spiritual salvation and more with specific criticism of the existing social order. The performance of the Rev. Mr. Kader before the Colorado House of Representatives would seem to indicate that the old fashioned view concerning the function of the chaplain are not so lacking in soundness after all.

World's Greatest Wall.

If the moon were inhabited, the Great Wall of China would be the only thing made by man on this planet that would be visible to the moon-man's eye. This wall is 1,250 miles long in a straight line, whilst its twists and curves increase it to nearly 2,000 miles, a length almost beyond the power of imagination to grasp. It transported to Europe it would stretch from London to Sicily. Begun in 219 B.C., the wall was built by the Chinese to keep the people of the North from invading their fertile plains, and in the days before artillery a wall was a very good way of keeping an invader out. The first wall, however, was made only of mud, and in time crumbled away almost entirely. Eight hundred years after its first erection it was rebuilt, and added to by successive generations until three hundred years ago. At its best it was fifteen feet thick at the base, 15 at the top, and from 15 to 30 feet in height. In addition, there were more than

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20,000 towers and over 10,000 signal beacons.

Some idea of its size may be gathered from the calculation once made that the materials from which it was built was sufficient to make a wall that would encircle the world at the equator, and that such wall would be eight feet high and three feet thick.

For sale a choice beautiful Waterford Valley, containing 90 acres, on the Killbeg Road, bounded on the West by Mullagh, by which it measures 11 1/2 miles. The property is thickly wooded. Here, chances you have been waiting for, selling cheap. For further particulars apply to

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"A WOMAN OF LIES"

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ADMISSION ON THESE EVENINGS—30c.

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BARGAINS IN STAINLESS CUTLERY AND SAFETY RAZORS.

Stainless Dessert Knives, \$1.00 dozen.

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Stainless Table Knives, \$3.00, 4.00 & 5.00 dozen.

White Handled Knives, \$3.50, 4.00, 5.00 dozen.

Gray Handled Knives & Forks 2.20, 2.75 doz.

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Pen Knives, 1.20, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 4.50 dozen.

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SAFETY RAZORS.

No. 1 Safety Razors, 1 extra blade, 25c.

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No. 4 Safety Razors, 12 extra blades, 1.75.

Best Quality Razor Blades, 50c. dozen.

Razor Paste, 15c. Pkt.

Tea Spoons, 40c. 60c. 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.90 dozen.

Dessert Spoons, 60c. 80c. 1.35, 2.20, 2.75, 3.25 dozen.

Table Spoons, 80c. 95c. 1.50, 2.70, 3.50, 5.00 dozen.

Dessert Forks, 40c. 90c. 1.50, 2.00, 3.50, 6.00 dozen.

Table Forks, 55c. 1.20, 1.70, 2.50, 4.00, 7.25 dozen.

Preserve Spoons, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 each.

Carving Knives & Forks, 1.50, 1.90 set.

Carvers in Cases, 4.75, 6.50, 8.00, 10.00 set.

Cutlery in Mahogany Cases, 25.00 to 120.00 set.

Manicure Sets, 2.00, 3.00, 4.75, 6.00, 8.00 set.

Scissors, 2.00, 2.75, 3.50, 5.00 dozen.

Ordinary Razors.

No. 1 Sheffield Steel 50c. each.

Tea Spoons, 40c. 60c. 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.90 dozen.

Dessert Spoons, 60c. 80c. 1.35, 2.20, 2.75, 3.25 dozen.

Table Spoons, 80c. 95c. 1.50, 2.70, 3.50, 5.00 dozen.

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grocers both in the CITY and OUTPORTS.

Harder Than Steel.

DIAMONDS CAN DRILL THE HARDEST ROCK AS WELL AS DECORATE THE NECK OF PRETTY WOMEN.

Nature has given us several kinds of diamonds. The diamond of my lady's tiara is very different from the diamond of my glass-cutting implement, and there are other forms as well. All, however, consist of carbon.

When an element, such as carbon, has many different forms, it is said to be allotropic, and, if asked to define what is meant by the word diamond, we should be right in saying the diamond is an allotropic form of carbon.

The diamond is the hardest known substance, and it practically the only material from which tools can be fashioned for cutting substances which are harder than steel. In the manufacture of watches and other intricate mechanisms involving jewelled movements, or bearings, made from rubies, sapphires, or other precious stones, diamond implements are used in cutting and shaping the gems.

"Black diamonds," a popular misnomer for a lump of coal (especially when it is dark), is in fact the correct name of a certain class of diamonds which, by being porous and imperfectly crystallized, have a black appearance. Black diamonds are found only in Brazil, and, if left in their natural surroundings, become perfectly crystalline. They are used for the cutting of rock drills.

Why Diamonds Cut Diamonds.

Many quite soft substances, such as fibre, rubber, paper, vulcanite, and bronze quickly wear out steel tools with which they may be ground.

The initial cost of a steel tool is only a few shillings, whereas that of a diamond tool may be several pounds; but the diamond will more than repay its first cost in a much shorter time than the steel tool, which may be ruined at the outset.

Diamond-pointed tools last many times as long as any others, and, moreover, materials cut by them rarely require polishing or burnishing afterwards, so perfect are the cutting properties of the crystal.

The average rough diamond has a very ordinary appearance, differing little from a common pebble of the beach. The lustre and colourless property of the treasured jewel are only found in a small proportion of the diamonds discovered in the mines. The rough diamond, known as "brity," is as hard as the precious jewel, and is the kind generally used for grinding implements.

Diamond cleaving is an art in itself.

The crystal presents a form of grain, or lines of cleavage, along which only can it be split. A knowledge of the lines of cleavage is very essential for the designer of diamond cutting implements. Even the most experienced diamond-cleaver will study a crystal under his microscope for hours before cutting it.

This crystalline structure, or property of being cloven, is probably related closely to that peculiar property whereby one diamond will cut another. Although one piece of steel will not cut another piece of steel of equal hardness, a sharp diamond will make a clean cut in another diamond, and be worn away badly in the process. —Answers.

Shipping.

S.S. Canadian Harvester sails from Montreal direct to St. John's on the 15th, and the Canadian Sapper on the 15th.

Nerves So Bad That She Would Sit and Cry

Mrs. Mary Hocking, Madoc, Ont., writes—

"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a wonderful lot of good. I suffered from general weakness and was so run down and my heart and nerves were in such bad shape that I would sit down and cry and not know what I was crying about. I also used to have weak spells. Thanks to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, however, I am real well now. I shall always keep a box of the Nerve Food in the house, and recommend them to my friends; they are a wonderful medicine."



DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

At all Dealers.

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Admission 20 cents.

MISS OLIVOTTI sings:

(a) "MY HEART IS THINE." (b) "BEHIND THE SAND" WITH A SPANISH DANCE.

COMING—The Biggest of the Biggest—"BLOOD AND SAND," with Rudolph Valentino, in 10 parts.

Once Landowner

Toils as Peasant.

The following is quoted by the London Times from a letter written by a former Russian landowner who is now leading the life of a peasant with his father and brother on an allotment forming part of the family estate.

"I would like to describe to you in detail our life and occupations, so as to give you an idea of how so many educated and cultured people live in Russia nowadays.

"As you know, when the revolution came, my father, my three brothers and I managed to receive the permission of the government to stay in the country upon our estate (although it is not ours any more). We were given a standard allotment from our former land on condition that we worked it ourselves, and we settled down to the new life.

"Of work there was plenty and at first it was hard to give up old habits and tastes and to live like peasants; besides our little piece of land through want of skill, refused in the beginning to yield enough to make both ends meet. Gradually, however, we began to get accustomed to the new labor and things began to improve.

"Work is distributed in this way: Father is our shepherd. Each morning he takes the Bible, a copy of Pascal and a small piece of bread, and goes off with the few cows and sheep we have. He is the sower as well, so that when sowing time comes one of us has to take his place, and mind our little herd. One of my brothers keeps house, attends to the vegetable gardens, of which we have two, milks the cows and feeds the chickens; another looks after our two horses, and the third and myself do all the rough work in the fields.

"This division of labor is observed until the hay harvest, when all of us, except father, have to work from dawn to dark, for we have no hired laborers, and have to rely on ourselves to have all the hay stored away by the harvest time. Then the hardest time begins. At sunrise we are already in the fields, reaping till sunset, with only a few minutes at midday to swallow the bread and milk we bring with us, for nobody has time for lunch. When night comes there is not much rest either, for the peasants let their horses loose, and we have to patrol our fields in turns, chasing them away.

"As long as one is absorbed in work the whole day and is almost dropping with fatigue when bedtime comes there is no time to think; but in the long autumn evenings, when the family gathers round the little oil lamp, or when one lies awake at night not tired enough to fall asleep at once, all kinds of thoughts come to torture one. Pictures of the past rise before one's eyes, the military school, the regiment, the war. . . . One involuntarily begins to draw comparisons between the time, not so long ago, when life seemed full of promise and the dreary, hopeless existence to-day."

The Bride of Death.

WEIRD STORY OF A GRAVESIDE WEDDING.

There is more than a suggestion of the incredible in stories of dead men winning races, steering a ship for hundreds of miles, gambling with cards, going through a marriage ceremony and so on; and yet the evidence on which these stories are told is of such a character that one cannot refuse credence to what seem to be impossible feats.

Not long ago, a valuable cup was won in a bicycle race at Sydney by a man who was actually dead when his bicycle flashed past the winning post.

The race took place at an electric light carnival in the presence of 10,000 spectators. During the last lap, James Somerville was leading, and his victory was assured when, within twenty-five yards of the goal, he was seen to relax his hold of the handlebars and to lose his footing on the pedals.

A TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

He stuck to his machine, however, and amid frantic cheers won the race by half a wheel, only to pitch head foremost from the bicycle the next moment. When the unhappy man was picked up he was found to be dead; and, in the opinion of the doctors, he must actually have ridden twenty-five yards of the race after life had departed.

During a recent voyage of the sailing schooner Arletta, when about one hundred miles from the Queen Charlotte Islands, a mastless ship which appeared to have been abandoned by her crew was sighted. When the Arletta drew near to her, however, a figure was seen at the wheel steering the dory; but as no answer was received to repeated hail and offers of assistance a boat was lowered, and the mysterious ship was hoarded.

It was then found that the steersman, whose hands still clutched the wheel, was not only dead, but had evidently been dead for many days. The ship, which was the General Siglin, bound from San Francisco to Alaska, had clearly been abandoned by her crew, and the captain, finding his strength failing, had lashed himself to the wheel and literally died at his post, steering the vessel for hundreds of miles with hands that held the wheel in as firm a grasp as when alive.

Not long ago a Russian cemetery was the scene of as strange and weird a wedding as has ever been witnessed. A young Jewess, who had been betrothed, died on the eve of her marriage and her friends, decided that in spite of the intervening hand of Death, her marriage must take place in order that "she could avoid the dishonor of entering the other world as a single woman."

The wedding ceremony was performed at the graveside, and when it was concluded the body was returned to the coffin and lowered into the grave.

Wandering Lake.

It was the Swedish explorer Sven Hedin, who has devoted much study to Central Asia, who gathered considerable information in regard to the "wandering" of Lake Nori in the Gobi desert. A phenomenon about which contradictory views have been entertained.

He says that the Tarim river, entering the lake from the west brings down during the period of high water late in summer a great quantity of silt, which has the effect of driving the lake, lying on the level floor of the desert, toward the southeast. But the summer wind, drifting the surface sand and darkening the heavens with dust, blows generally from the northeast, and it, too, tends to drive the lake farther. The combination of the rising of the wind and the river is to force the lake southward. Yet Sven Hedin thinks

the migration of the lake is not constant in direction, but it shifts back and forth intermittently, according as the circumstances change.—Baltimore American.

Making Safer Safes.

A safe may be as completely burglar proof as you like, but it is not a secure resting-place for money or important documents unless it can also resist the action of fire.

Not long ago papers worth \$1,250,000 stored in a safe were reduced to ashes during a great fire which involved the destruction of many city offices.

This disaster led to the perfection of safes that are really fire-proof. The tests to which they are put, by the makers before they leave the factory are amazing.

The drawers and shelves are first of all packed with papers and account books. Then the doors are closed, and the safe is run on a trolley into the heart of a blazing furnace. Here it remains for three or four hours, until it is a glowing mass of white-hot metal.

The trolley is now hauled out, and the half-ton safe is raised by a crane to a height of 40ft. Released suddenly by the pulling of a lever it rushes like a great shooting star through the air, to fall with a deafening crash on to a heap of iron, stones and bricks below. This represents the shock that it might have to endure by falling from top to bottom of a blazing building if the floors gave way.

It is then cooled by streams of water and its contents are examined. If they are at all charred the safe is not passed as fit to be sold with the maker's guarantee.

\$1000.00 may be yours for a 10c. ticket in the C.L.A. Election Sweepstake.—apr30,ad.12

NEW

CHINA TEA SETS

Just Opened.

To-day we have displayed in one of the windows of our Wall-Paper Store a selection of

Fine China Tea Sets

in choice new styles,

The decorations are rich and tasteful—really the new things intended for the coming season, and the prices range from

\$6.75

for a set of twenty-one pieces.

They are nice enough to be sold at higher prices, but we have marked them low for quick selling.

THE ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

The Miller Drop Head SEWING MACHINES



CLEARING PRICES
\$42.00
\$47.50
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CLEARING PRICES
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The advantage of having the head of Machine drop in to the table—out of the way and out of sight—when not in use, is at once appreciated by every housekeeper, and has made this type of machine the most popular ever produced.

These are wonderful values. Come in and have one sent home to-day.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

Hints for Your Home.

If the soles of new boots and shoes are varnished every five or six weeks with copal varnish they will wear much longer. The varnish will also render them waterproof.

It is a nuisance to find that china is stained with tea or rather marks. To remove such stains put the china

in a saucepan of warm water with a little soda, and let it boil for about ten minutes.

Through salt is excellent for putting into the water when washing colored materials, it should not be used for black fabrics, which must be dipped into a lather containing two or three teaspoonfuls of borax.

Biscuits

37
Varieties

Crackers

For the
ConvalescentHARVEY'S
BISCUITS
and
CRACKERS
Wholesome, Delicious
and Nourishing.Try Our New "SPICED JUMBLE"—A harmony of
delicate taste consisting of a nicely flavoured cake
dipped in Granulated Sugar.A. HARVEY & CO., Ltd.,
MANUFACTURERS.

Oats and Hayseed.

AT LOWEST PRICES.

NEW TIMOTHY HAY SEED.
NO. 1 TIMOTHY HAY.
WHITE & BLACK OATS.
CRACKED CORN.
WHOLE CORN.
CHOICE CANADIAN BUTTER.George Neal
LimitedWhen you are "wandering around again" or at
functions where full dress is usually worn, don't you
feel out of place with a jacket on? Now is the time
to leave your order for Full Dress or Tuxedo. Our
prices for these Suits are remarkably reasonable.
For special parades, or social calls, we can give you
something within your means in a Prince Albert, or
Morning Coat. We specialize in these garments.JOHN MAUNDER
TAILOR & CLOTHIER,
281-283 Duckworth Street.

"Leads in every District"

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FLOUR

Jan. 11, 1914

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!
ENGLISH CANADIAN AMERICAN
and LOCAL MANUFACTURE.Enamelware
Hardware
Polishes
Varnish Stain
Sole Leather
Lamps & Lanterns
Croceryware,
Copper Kettles
Buckets
Shovels & Spades.
Stoves.
Cutlery.Tinware
Brushes
Wall Colours.
Jiggers & Seine Leads
Tacks — Nails
Ships' Lights
Aluminum Ware.
Child's Baths
Pails
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"RIM LAC"

THE LATEST THING IN OPTICAL SCIENCE.

Rim Lac on the edge of a lens greatly improves
its appearance, leaving a smooth glossy finish which
is most attractive, and prevents chipping of the edge,
also cutting out the usual reflection of light from the
edge of lenses.MAY WE SHOW YOU THE ADVANTAGES OF
RIM LAC?R.H. TRAPNELL, Ltd.
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REAL ESTATE AGENT, 304 PRESCOTT STREET.

Houses for sale in following localities: Freshwater Road,
Topwell Road, Waterford Bridge Road; two on Parade Street,
two on Bond St., two on Pleasant Street, Lime Street, Hamilton
Avenue, Gower Street and numerous other properties. Call to
see us, we may have the house you are looking for.List your property with us. We have on hand customers
waiting to pay cash for property, perhaps in your locality.Money loaned on City Property.
All information given at office.SPRING OVERCOATINGS
and SUITINGS

A \$60 OVERCOAT FOR \$48

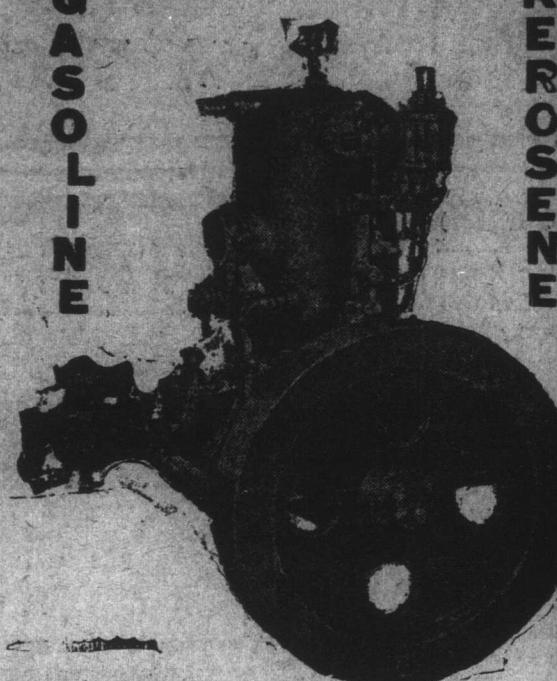
We are specializing on the Spring Coat you require, and have it
marked down to the lowest possible figure, consistent with the
first-class quality of the material and workmanship. The first
of the SPRING SUITINGS have arrived, English swell effects;
early choosers get the best—pick out your Suit Length and
leave a deposit on it, and it will be put aside until you require
it. Just a few \$39.00 values left.

SPURRELL The Tailor

WATER ST. WEST. and at DUCKWORTH ST.
GRAND FALLS.POWER! POWER!
Acadia Marine Engines,
7 and 4 CYCLE 3 to 80 HP.

GASOLINE

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Write for special prices and terms on Marine and
Stationary Engines. Saws and Saw Mill equipment
being sold at greatly reduced prices.FOR POWER, SIMPLICITY, and DURABILITY
BUY AN ACADIA.

Large quantities spare parts in stock at all times.

ACADIA GAS ENGINES, Ltd.,

nov21, 1914

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For Sale

NEW DURANT TOURING CARS.

FORD TOURING CAR—Starter and demountable
wheels, shock absorbers,
Stromberg Carburetor, im-
ported body, Silver Radiator
Shell; perfect condition.
Five practically new tires,
including spare wheels. A
Bargain.FORD TOURING CAR—Overhauled and painted;
perfect condition; good tires.FORD TRUCK—Overhauled; new tires; perfect con-
dition.REBUILT FORD TRUCK—Good condition. A Bar-
gain.OVERLAND SEDAN—Thoroughly overhauled and
painted; five new tires, new
Battery; in A.1. condition.2 BRISCOE TOURING CARS—Overhauled and
painted; good tires,
etc.

PARSONS

THE AUTO MAN.

KING'S ROAD.

Wallace Silverwear.

Is your Table Silver as good to-day as
when you bought it?Have you noticed that at the parts most
exposed to wear, the plate has become
worn?Do you think this condition of your Silver
is in keeping with your idea of a well
appointed table?Then why not, when you decide on re-
placing your old ware, give place to it with
the "Wallace" Brand, the Silver that refuses to
wear and is guaranteed without time
limit.Start with the Tea Spoons and gradually
complete your Set with the one pattern—
there are several for you to choose from
and the price is very moderate.

Tea Spoons—cost \$3.00 for a Dozen.

T. J. DULEY & CO., Ltd.

The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

IN STOCK

LANCASHIRE POTATOES—Cheap.
VALENCIA ORANGES—5's. VALENCIA ORANGES—30's
CALIFORNIA ORANGES—(Sun Kissed). Counts 175-215-255
CALIFORNIA BOX APPLES—Winesap; Count 125.
NOVA SCOTIA APPLES. CRATE CABBAGE—New.
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BURT & LAWRENCE

14 NEW GOWER STREET.

Reid-Newfoundland Co., Limited

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP
SERVICE.S.S. CLYDE will leave Argentia on Thurs-
day, May 10th, for usual ports of call on Mer-
asheen route (Bay Run). Passengers leaving
St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train, Thursday, will con-
nect.S.S. ARGYLE will leave Argentia, Monday,
May 14th, for usual ports of call between Ar-
gentia and Lamaline (Western trip).

FREIGHT NOTICE.

Freight for the Merasheen route (Bay Run)
will be accepted at the Freight Shed to-day
Wednesday, from 9 a.m.Freight for the Presque route (West Run)
will be accepted at the Dock Shed to-morrow
Thursday, to go by Argyle direct.

Reid-Newfoundland Co., Limited

Montreal, Charlottetown, St. John's
FORTNIGHTLY FREIGHT SERVICE.The S.S. MONS will leave Montreal on the 14th for St. John's
and Charlottetown on the 14th for St. John's.This steamer will take outward freight for Char-
lottetown and Montreal, leaving here about 21st May.For rates of freight and other particulars, apply
to:N.F.L.D. SHIPPING & N.F.L.D. COAL &
TRADING CO., LTD., TRADING CO., LTD.,
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Farquhar Steamship Companies.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
ST. JOHN'S TO HALIFAX.

STEEL STEAMSHIP "SABLE I."

Sailing every nine days.

Freight accepted and rates quoted to all points.
For sailing dates and other information, applyHARVEY & CO., LTD., St. John's, Nfld.
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RED CROSS LINE

Probable Sailings for the Month of May

From New York: From St. John's:

May 5th ROSALIND May 10th
May 9th SILVIA May 14th
May 19th ROSALIND May 18th
May 26th SILVIA June 1st

Through rates quoted to all ports.

Winter passenger rates now effective.

Special rates quoted on return tickets with six months
stop-over privileges.For further information re passage fares or freight rates,
etc., apply toHARVEY & CO., LTD., St. John's, Nfld., Agents.
BOWRING & COMPANY, G. S. CAMPBELL & CO.,
17 Battery Place, New York. Agents.
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MONTREAL-ST. JOHN'S

Inter-Continental Transports, Limited

The S.S. MAPLEDOWN will sail from
Montreal for St. John's, N.F., direct, on May
5th next.For space, rates, etc., please apply to this
Office, as space is limited.HARVEY & CO., Limited,
AGENTS.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM