



MAGIC BAKING POWDER
Contains no alum



"A GOLD LADEN DERELICT"
OR
The Impecunious Adventurers.

CHAPTER V.
THE PRICE OF INFAMY.

"Cookson, my dear boy," laughed Mr. Montagu, through a puff of cigar smoke, "you have just missed being a great man. If a man could only be as honest as you look, why, Kenneth Markham himself wouldn't be in it with you. I remembered that you swindled me in the first deal that we had together, but it was worth it just to know you."

"Thank you, my dear Montagu," said the elderly junior partner, with a smile, which the financier remembered later on. "Such a compliment from you sir, is well worth having. Still, if you will excuse me saying so, that doesn't get us very much nearer to the point."

"In other words, gentlemen," said Ashley, putting his empty glass down on the table, "what about that odd million?"

"No chance, I am afraid, unless—yes, unless, when the documents relating to the Markham group of companies come to be investigated, there could be found among them either an assignment by our late lamented friend in favor of one of the recent companies, say the North Western Exploration or the Burro-Burro Consolidated; or, if such a thing didn't happen to materialize, how about underwriting? Suppose, for instance, it were to be found that the senior Markham had underwritten the shares of those two companies, it wouldn't much matter what sort of will he had left; the estate would be liable to the creditors, wouldn't it?"

"Undoubtedly," said Mr. Cookson, who always felt that, in spite of three failures to pass the final examination of the law society, he was, nevertheless, fully entitled to pass a legal opinion. "Yes, there could be no doubt about that. The only difficulty is that dead men can't sign deeds or policies,

and I don't think that Mr. Markham ever executed such a document."

"Well, for the matter of that," said Mr. Redman, leaning back in his chair and blowing a cloud of smoke toward the gray-brown ceiling, "I've got some stamped paper here that would serve the purpose—stamped a month or so ago, I mean—and it's worth trying. There are three promoters of those companies in this room, and we know of two more who will do as they are told, and so it's just a question of the late lamented's signature. Mr. Ashley, you're not a bad hand at that sort of thing—what'll you do for?"

"Hang it all, Redman, you needn't put it quite as bluntly as that," exclaimed Mr. Arthur Ashley, with a good imitation of a flush of honest shame on his artificially sun-tanned cheeks. "Of course, we're all friends here, but still there are limits, you know."

"Yes, there are," laughed Mr. Redman, "limits even to the patience of certain people; and you will perhaps excuse me if I remind you that your somewhat expensive services have not brought any hard cash returns to the firm for some considerable period; and—well, you know even the best-natured of people get tired in time."

No one knew better than Arthur Ashley, private inquiry agent and aristocratic social spy what a threat like this meant, coming from the lips of a man who knew more about the infamies which are hidden under the splendid exterior of the fashionable world than were known to any other man in London, or, perhaps, in Europe.

No one was more painfully aware of Redman's threat or more in dread of its execution than young Ashley, who knew, furthermore, that there were

one or two of those infamies with which his own name, and what he still considered to be the honor of his family, were so intimately connected, that it would be a somewhat perilous venture for him to refuse to obey any order which this smooth-faced, blue-eyed, perfectly groomed young man, who held his fate in the hollow of his hand, might choose to give him.

"It's an infernally difficult sort of job, you know, and there's a lot of risk attached to it," he said, getting up and pouring out another glass of champagne for himself; "but I haven't any great reason to love either Mr. Kenneth Markham or his late lamented father, and so I'll have a try, if you like; but I tell you, Redman, I'll have to be the last one if it comes off. What's the price?"

"Five thousand pounds cash, and three slips of blue stamped paper, which, as you know, are evidence of the skill which you will, I hope, bring to bear on the successful carrying out of this little undertaking. Is that good enough?"

To Arthur Ashley the offer meant release from a slavery which was almost intolerable, the abolition of an ever-threatening doom, and money enough to begin the world again; what he still wanted to think himself, an honest man.

"Good enough," he said. "By gosh, I'll do it! Witness my hand and deed." He emptied his glass, snapped the stem between his fingers, and pitched the two pieces into the fireplace.

CHAPTER VI.
A LEGAL DECISION.

While the conversation just recorded was taking place in Mr. Redman's private office in Pinstripes Circus, late on the afternoon of the day following the great financier's death, a very different scene was being enacted in the library at Heathercroft.

Mr. Hodgson, a clean-shaven, keen-eyed man of about fifty, who had filled the duplicate positions of general manager and confidential adviser to Mr. Markham; Doctor Harding, Lord Overbury, Sir Edward Stanhope, of the great firm of Stanhope & Son, who had acted as Mr. Markham's lawyers for the last twelve or fifteen years,

Mrs. Markham, Kate, and Kenneth, were assembled in a sort of deliberative council.

The principle subject of consideration was the difference between the last will which Mr. Markham had executed some ten years before and the one which death had just prevented him from signing the day before.

The first will, with the exception of liberal bequests to charities and substantial legacies to those who had worked well for him, either in his business or his household, had divided all that he possessed between Kenneth and Kate, subject to ample provision for their mother during her lifetime. The unexecuted will left Mrs. Markham and Kate dependent upon Kenneth's earnings at the bar. The splendid inheritance was given to others, men and women who he had never seen, but who had trusted him. Not even their own home and the furniture that it contained were theirs, if they obeyed what was really, though not legally, the last will and testament of the man who was lying dead upstairs.

Sir Edward had the original of the first will, and Kenneth had had a copy in his possession for the last four or five years. His father had given it to him on the evening of the day that he had won his first case, and after dinner it had been read out to his mother and Kate; for, as far as their own interests were concerned, there had never been any secrets of importance among these four people, who trusted each other so completely that secrets were as unnecessary as they would have been disagreeable.

Now the two wills had been read again, and a somewhat serious difference had arisen. The parties in this strange contest were equally divided, on the one side, Lord Overbury, Sir Edward, and Mr. Hodgson. On the other, Kenneth, his mother, and Kate. Mr. Hodgson was for the time being neutral. He was as hard and shrewd a man of business as you could find between the Cotton Exchange in Liverpool and the pit in Chicago, but he was also a man of unstained honor and unyielding principle. These were the two reasons why he had risen from a clerk's desk in the counting-house to the manager's chair, which, until a few days ago, had been the throne of a financial vicar.

"Really, I cannot see," said Sir Edward Stanhope, leaning back in his chair, and tapping the back of his left hand with his gold-rimmed glasses, "I cannot see the practical advantage to you or to any one else of acting upon the will which Mr. Markham wished to make yesterday. I think, during the last hour or so, we have discussed all the pros and cons, and, as you have asked me to give an opinion, that is it. In the first place, as my friend Kenneth knows perfectly well, it has no legal force whatever; and, in the second place, if you gave it legal force by means of a deed of gift, you would be simply throwing a splendid fortune away—for what? Simply to make good the losses of a lot of people who gambled upon my late friend Markham's great reputation as a successful financier. They believed, and they had reason to believe, that everything he touched would turn to gold. They simply followed him as they follow a favorite horse or jockey on the turf. It is not, perhaps, the most delicate way to put it, but I can assure you, my dear Mrs. Markham, that it is true. People who gamble in stocks and shares for profit are not a bit more to be pitied if they lose than the other fools who put their money on horses. They take their profits as the others take their winnings, without a thought for those who have lost. These people have lost, and my advice is, let them lose."

"But, my dear Sir Edward," said Mrs. Markham, looking at him, with a faint smile and an added light in her gray-blue eyes, "you don't seem to realize that these poor people—of course, I don't mean the professional speculators, but the others, those who really invested their savings in the companies—did so because they believed that my husband never had anything to do with enterprises that he didn't think perfectly sound. It was his honor that they trusted, and I am sure Kenneth and Kate will agree with me when I say that that honor must be redeemed."

(To be continued.)

Sleeves are longer. Waistcoats are in vogue. The suit coat will be long. Jet is still a popular trimming. Very smart is the dangling tassel. Large hats are of black Chantilly lace.

Fashion Plates.

A SMART SUIT FOR EARLY FALL.



2926—For this style, tricotine, serge, taffeta, velour, gabardine, or velvet could be used. The vest may be of contrasting material as illustrated or of the cloth, braided or embroidered. The skirt is cut so that the side seam edges may be unconfined at ankle length, but if preferred, the seam may be closed.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 54 inch material. Width of skirt at lower edge is about 1 1/2 yard.

A Pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or 1c. and 2c. stamps.

A GOOD STYLE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS.



Pattern 3152, cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 7, 10, and 12 years, is here depicted. Brown and blue plaid suiting with white pique for trimming, was employed in this instance. Gingham, percale, lawn, linen, taffeta, and serge are appropriate for this model. A 10 year size will require 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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Size

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Commission 2 1/2 p.c. to 5 p.c. Trade Discounts allowed. Special Quotations on Demand. Consignments of Produce Sold on Account. 25 Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. Cable Address: "Annuaire, Len." (Established 1814.)

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Your Appearance Means More to You



than most people suspect. Now doesn't it? But are you employing the best means of improving it?

A woman's appearance depends directly upon her corset, and her quickest road to beauty of figure is a well-designed, well-fitting corset.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

are the choice of the woman who really cares about her appearance. Prices from

\$3.00 to \$6.50 pair.

Marshall Bros

Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

CUTLERY

Purchased at LOW RATE OF EXCHANGE.

- 500 dozen KNIVES and FORKS.
- 200 dozen KNIVES ONLY.
- 100 dozen pairs SCISSORS.
- 100 dozen POCKET KNIVES.
- 300 dozen ASSORTED SPOONS.
- 200 dozen ASSD. SHEATH KNIVES.
- 200 pairs ASSORTED CARVERS.
- 100 dozen BREAD KNIVES.

OUR PRICES ARE CONVINCING. WHOLESALE ONLY.

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Wholesale Dry Goods

are now offering to the trade the following

English and American Dry Goods.

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| English Curtain Net. | White Curtains. |
| English Art Muslin. | Valance Net. |
| White Nainsook. | White Seersucker. |
| Children's White Dresses. | Children's Gingham Dresses. |
| Misses' Colored Dresses. | Ladies' Handkerchiefs. |
| Gent's White Handkerchiefs. | Gent's Colored Handkerchiefs. |

Also a very large assortment of SMALLWARES.

SLATTERY'S DRY GOODS STORE,

Duckworth and George Streets.

Something New:

LIBBY'S PEACH JAM!

Possessing the natural flavour and purity of the choicest California Fruit. Put up in 20 oz. nett tins.

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Your heat, light and power needs are best served with Imperial Royalite Coal Oil. Every drop is clean, powerful and absolutely uniform. Imperial Royalite gives you the highest fuel satisfaction and costs no more than ordinary coal oil.

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Advertise in The Evening Telegram

Canadian CHEESE.

Finest Quality,
LOWEST PRICE.

GEO. NEAL, Ltd.

Definite Explanation of The Turkish Settlement.

Sinn Fein M. P. Arrested--Attempt to Smuggle Arms Into Ireland--Strike Called off -- Coal Strike Feared.

THE TURKISH PROBLEM.

LONDON, March 25. Replying to a criticism of the Government's foreign policy by Herbert Asquith, Lloyd George this afternoon gave a definite explanation of the Turkish settlement. The Premier said it would have been a blunder to have settled the Turkish problem without giving the United States the most ample opportunity to decide whether it would accept a mandate, because it would have given rise to suspicions that Great Britain and France were taking advantage of the political dissatisfaction in the United States to divide the whole of Turkey among themselves. "It was only when the United States definitely refused the mandate that we proceeded without her," Mr. Lloyd George declared. The Premier said the proposal to oust the Sultan had been rejected as inadequate because it left the question of the Government of Constantinople undecided and the Allies were anxious to avoid the expense and responsibility of the Administration of Constantinople. With regard to Armenia, the Premier continued, France would have been willing to hand Silesia to the United States if they had accepted a mandate.

In the Commons to-day the Premier also said there was absolutely no truth in the reports that the Government had made arrangements to blockade the mining districts or mobilize the Militia. He expressed the hope that the House "will not accept these wild and mischievous statements," as there is not a word of truth in them.

A COAL STRIKE FEARED.

LONDON, March 25. The newspapers to-day take the gravest outlook concerning the coal situation. They declare that if the last word has been said a strike within three weeks with the resultant stoppage of the entire industry of the country is inevitable. The situation, however, does not seem to be entirely clear, and some newspapers call on the Government for fuller information. The newspapers opposed to the Government charge that the whole situation is handled wrong and charge them with failure to keep faith with the miners. The South Wales men who are said to be receiving highest wages are accused in some quarters of "spoiling for a fight," and to be placing their own hand against the other miners and forcing the pace. Resentment against the Government's refusal to nationalize the mines also is exerting considerable influence in the controversy.

DENIES LABOR ORGAN'S STATEMENT.

LONDON, March 25. The War Office to-day denied that any plan of action had been decided on or even considered to starve the miners into submission in the event of a strike by the use of the army as a blockading force, as reported by the Daily Herald, the Labor organ, this morning. A statement is being prepared by the War Office, which probably will be issued to-night.

RAILWAY STRIKE AVERTED.

LONDON, March 25. The possibility of a general railway

strike originating in the difficulties on the Lancaster-Yorkshire railway has been dispelled. It was announced this evening that the strike of 2,000 men on that line had been called off, the dispute having been settled.

LOOKS HOPEFUL.

GOtha, Germany, March 25. The miners of Westphalia are resuming work. It is reported they are moving 15,000 cars of coal daily. The strike, however, is continuing in other districts in western Germany. The Red Guards have capitulated, and Reichswehr troops have occupied the public squares. One hundred and seventy-three victims of the recent fighting were buried in Gotha yesterday.

NOTHING KNOWN REGARDING MURDER.

LONDON, March 24. Ian Macpherson, Secretary for Ireland, said in answer to a question in the House of Commons to-day that so far he had been unable to obtain any information with regard to the identity of the murderers of Mayor MacCurran or whether the murderers are believed to have belonged to any political organization. No arrests had been made in connection with the murder.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON POLICE.

CORK, March 24. The police barracks at Gortat Lea, seven miles southeast of Tralee, in County Kerry, province of Munster, were blown up and destroyed by fire to-day. Three policemen were seriously injured, but there were no civilian casualties. No arrests have been made in connection with the explosion.

SINN FEIN M. P. ARRESTED.

DUBLIN, March 25. William Cosgrove, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for the northern division of Kilkenny, was arrested this morning at his home in Dublin.

WEISEL CAPTURED BY REDS.

BERLIN, March 25. It is reported that Weisel, 32 miles northwest of Dusseldorf, where Government forces have been besieged by revolutionary workmen, has been captured by the workers.

SMUGGLING ARMS INTO IRELAND.

LONDON, March 25. A plot to smuggle arms into Ireland was unearthed yesterday, says the Evening Standard. A foreign vessel, whose cargo contained beer barrels, in which were found rifles and machine guns of German make, and also ammunition, was detained at a northern port yesterday afternoon, the newspaper asserts.

SINN FEIN PRISONERS TAKEN TO BELFAST.

BELFAST, March 25. Sixty-five Sinn Fein prisoners, who sailed from Queenstown yesterday aboard a British sloop which was accompanied by two destroyers, arrived here this morning. The Sinn Feiners were removed from the sloop under a strong guard and taken to a city jail, which had been cleared of ordinary prisoners. The jail has been fitted with barbed wire protection, and the prisoners will be guarded by troops.

CANADA'S NAVAL PROGRAMME.

OTTAWA, March 25. The Canadian Naval Service will be carried on along a pre-war basis, so announced Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Naval Service, in the House this afternoon in his statement on the future of the Canadian Navy. Action, he announced further, would be deferred on the adoption of a permanent policy pending discussion by the Overseas Dominions and Great Britain at the forthcoming Imperial Conference. The offer from Great Britain of one light cruiser and two torpedo boat destroyers to take the place of the Niobe and Rainbow, has been accepted. The demobilization of officers and naval ratings has been ordered in order to thoroughly reorganize the present service and place it on an economical basis.

GERMANY'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

BERLIN, March 25. The new German Cabinet, reconstructed as the result of yesterday's negotiations, will be headed by Gustav Bauer, the Premier, according to the Morning Post to-day. The Ministers not in the old cabinet are Herr Gesselner, who is Mayor of Nuremberg, Captain Cuno, who is a director of the old Hamburg American Steamship Company, Herr Boltz, and Herr Silberschmidt, who is leader of the Builders' Trade Union.

Fashions and Fads.

Spring furs are a very important item. The bustle is seen on a few spring models. Period frocks and high collars are returning. Side fullness is hinted at in evening gowns. Some hats suggest primitive head-dresses. Sports clothes are brighter colored than ever. The low waist line is the most fashionable. Lace is used for both day and evening wear. Horsehair hats in king's blue are great favorites.

A Shower of NEW HAT STYLES For Spring

The Three Famous Brands--

Borsalinos, from Italy;

Christy's, from England;

Stetson's, from America.

Colors,--- Blue, Brown, Grey, Green, Fawn, Black, Smoke, Olive.

Here they are, ready to lend the master touch to your Spring Toggery.

Fresh and new as the first sproutings of Spring. Latest styles from many climes—the same headwear that is being sported on Broadway, that is catching the eye of the dressiest on Bond St., that is being flaunted by the sunny suns of Italy under blue skies—is here for your choosing.

No possibility of not getting suited—the range is here in Three Famous Brands, and our ability to spot instantly the Right Hat that will look "you" is a service our salesmen are rightly proud of.

Soft Hats, Velours, Hard Hats, \$5 to \$12.50.

Now's the time to change into Spring attire. Here's the Hat—and I'm the Man.



KEARNEY.

Chasing a Lie.

Chasing a lie is usually a vain endeavour, especially when the lie is a much desired diversion. This finds an apt illustration in a statement appearing in some of our local papers concerning the illiteracy of the Newfoundland Regiment. We should welcome an authoritative statement upon this subject, and are of opinion that it should be made if at all possible; as until it is, any one is free to offer most unwarranted conjectures and be believed. For instance, in a meeting of the Patriotic Association, when the subject of a memorial for our fallen heroes was under consideration, a former officer of the Regiment remarked that a section of the Regiment that took up a certain task was largely illiterate, he thought 50 or 60 per cent. of them. In view of the fact that some of the later recruits came from the smaller and more remote parts of Newfoundland, this is quite conceivable (although the speaker did not seem at all definite in his knowledge of the facts) and as an expression of opinion it was admissible. But what follows? Some of those present, apparently eager to slander our boys and the country that sent them forth, gave out the statement, strip of all restrictions, that 60 per cent. of the Newfoundland Regiment was illiterate. This at once finds a place in the less scrupulous of the local press and is given to the world as a fact. Now we do not desire to encourage retribution by physical force, but we confess that if some of our veterans had handled the falsifiers roughly, as they probably would have done had they the opportunity, we could have understood their resentment. Only a dirty bird will foul its own nest, and we evidently have lots of dirty birds in Newfoundland.

That a percentage of our soldiers were illiterate we have no doubt, but that, taking the Regiment as a whole, it was anything approaching 60 per cent. we do not admit; and we have had good opportunities for forming an opinion.

The fact is a feeling of painful surprise has been experienced generally at the illiteracy of the soldiers from all the countries. The English soldier was said by his Chaplains and Petty Officers to be the most ignorant man in the world; and the large percentage of illiterates among native born Americans was an eye-opener to that Nation. In common with these great peoples, whose opportunities for education have been much larger than ours, we have illiteracy among us; but let us at least be just to the living and the dead they so magnificently represented at the front, by misrepresenting them to the world.—Methodist Monthly Greeting.

A Suit of Clothes is so expensive now, you are compelled to get the very best value for your money. Quality considered, SPURRELL the Tailor can give you the best value from \$55 upwards.—mar19, and,tt

MINARD'S LINIMENT JAMES DIFREYRIA



All Kinds of SEA FOOD FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

- FRESH HALIBUT AND TURBOT.
- KIPPERED HERRING, BLOATERS.
- FROZEN CODFISH, FROZEN CAPLIN.
- SALT CODFISH.
- CANNED SALMON, CODFISH, CHICKEN HADDIES
- SARDINE SANDWICH, COD TONGUES.
- BABY HERRING, WELSH RAREBIT.
- LOBSTER.

AYRE & SONS, Limited,
'Phone 11. Grocery Dept. 'Phone 11.

FISH MEAL FOR STOCK FEED.

We have for sale a limited quantity of Codfish Meal, manufactured on our own premises by up-to-date machinery. This Meal contains 65 per cent. protein (flesh and milk forming matter). The percentage is much higher than any imported feed. A little of this Meal mixed daily with the feed gives wonderful results, and does not impart any taste to meat or milk. This article is highly recommended by

- THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE & MINES.
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 - F. S. ASHBROOK, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and many others.
- Farmers! Call and ask for sample and descriptive circular.

JOB'S Stores, Ltd.

Advertise in the Telegram.



The radiant charm of lovely colour can be imparted in exactly three minutes to the woollen sweater, the dainty blouse, or the discarded garment.

Unfailing success attends the use of Majic Soap Flakes: A few minutes, a tablespoonful of Majic Soap Flakes, two glasses of hot water and your cast-off things emerge transformed exquisitely coloured without streak or spot.

No boiling. No rubbing. Does not injure the material or stain the hands.

PRICE 15 CENTS A PACKAGE.

Robert Templeton,
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CARIBOU!

The Rubber Boot of quality, to suit every taste.

Caribou, the black Boot with a red sole. Feels like Velvet.

Our reputation and guarantee are behind this boot.

Every purchaser of BEAR BRAND RUBBERS, BUDDY or CARIBOU BOOTS, has a chance to win one of the following Prizes, to be given away at the end of 1920:--

- \$300.00 in Cash,
- 12 Pairs Men's Long Boots,
- 12 Pairs Women's Long Boots,
- 12 Pairs Boys' Long Boots,
- 12 Pairs Youth's Long Boots,
- 12 Pairs Misses' Long Boots,
- 12 Pairs Child's Long Boots.

CLEVELAND RUBBER CO.

A Bargain in Men's AMERICAN HALF HOSE

We have just opened a shipment comprising
763 PAIRS MEN'S AMERICAN HALF HOSE, All Manufacturers' Samples.

Cotton Cashmere, Silk Fibre and Pure Silk Half Hose.

Black, White, Tan, Grey, Navy Brown and Assorted Fancy Shades.

Values from 1.00 to 1.80. Selling 75c to 1.50 per pair.

Saturday Our Special Sale Day.
 Sweeping Reductions in every
 Department.

Marshall Bros

Men's Pull-Over Sweaters.
 12 dozen Men's American Pull-Over Sweaters, Grey and Brown
 Price \$1.30 each.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

BY WHICH ARE YOU GOVERNED.



RUTH CAMERON

What a dreadful thing it is to be governed by one's dislikes instead of by one's likes and admirations. Here's an example of the sort of thing I mean. A woman I know was asked to go on a little trip with some people she knew and liked. She was delighted with the idea, and had made all her plans to go, when she found that a woman whom she much dislikes was also to be of the party. She immediately informed her friends that she did not care to go after all.

That is the pleasure of going on that trip and being with people she particularly likes, was completely blotted out by the fact that one person she disliked would be there.

She is Absorbing a Poison.

It is my opinion that the whole current of this woman's life has been changed by this habit of letting her hates and animosities dominate her. She is an unhappy discontented woman, and I think much of her unhappy state of mind comes from dwelling on thoughts of people and things she dislikes, brooding over them, absorbing into her system the poison of her own hates.

I suppose, human nature being what it is, it is inevitable that we should dislike some people. But we don't need to dwell on this dislike when there are also many likes and admirations in our hearts.

A Petty Ugly Speech.

Here's another somewhat less obvious form of the same mistake. A friend of mine, who has an intense dislike of snobbish and of all pettiness, came to my house one day evidently much disturbed at something that soon came to the surface.

"I asked Mrs. G. if she didn't want to go out on the lake rowing with me," she said, "and she didn't care for it because the hotel lets the help (the lake is a little sheet of water owned by the hotel) go out rowing here when they aren't busy, and she says she doesn't care to share her sports with chambermaids and waitresses. And you know what a dandy class of girls they are. Most of them are earning their way through college in their vacations. And what difference if they are rowing around here? There aren't more than two or three at a time, and you aren't in

the same boat with them, just on the pond. How perfectly ridiculous for her to think she really minds that. It was yesterday afternoon that she said it, but every time I think of it I get hot."

Why Keep On Stirring Herself Up?

Of course I couldn't help sympathizing with her indignation but, after all, wasn't it folly, wasn't it an example of being governed by her dislikes instead of her likes, to keep stirring herself up with the thought of that petty, ugly speech?

Wouldn't it be better to get all the value out of the bad example that she could, and then forget it? A fine rage with injustice and pettiness, when it leads to action of some sort, is very splendid! The Good Book does not forbid us to hate the sin if we forgive the sinner. But a hate of sin that only simmers around inside of one, making one feel exasperated and disturbed, without producing any results, is folly of course.

Throw it out when you find such a hate inside of you and think of something beautiful and worthy.

MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia. I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Cranberries

100 brls. Small Size Berries at a cheap price
 — ALSO —
 100 brls. No. 1 STARK APPLES.
 50 brls. Ass. 3's & DOMESTIC APPLES.

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OUR COUNTRY.

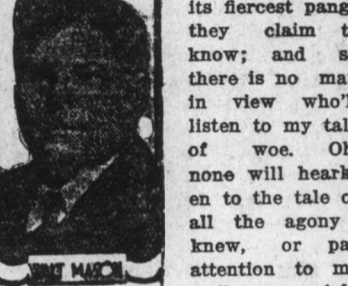
Oh, the Lord has blessed our country in a thousand different ways, He has lined its shores with water where the sun each morning plays; He has crowned its hills with splendor, and has sown its fields with grain, And I wonder with such beauty why the lips of men complain.

We've a land of silver rivers, we've the palm tree and the pine, And beneath our starry banner we have every plant and vine; Oh, I don't know how to say it, but the Lord has lavished here, All that mortal man could wish for, for his comfort and his cheer.

In our mines are gold and silver and the more enduring steel, And there's not one lighted cottage but contentment should reveal; Here the children wake to laughter and the men, who'er they be, Find their every task the gateway unto opportunity.

Oh, the Lord has blessed our country, it is rich with happy fires, It is rich with every treasure which the soul of man desires, Here his soul may find expression in the joys he would attain, And I wonder in such beauty why the lips of men complain.

NO AUDIENCE.



My neighbors all have had the flu, its fiercest pangs they claim to know; and so there is no man in view who'll listen to my tale of woe. Oh, none will hearken to the tale of all the agony I knew, or pay attention to my wail—my neighbors all have had the flu. I'd like to have some chaste disease that no one else has ever tried; some new affection of the knees, or an eruption of the hide; then I could talk the live-long day of aches original and new, and no cheap skate could rise and say "I've had that ailment worse than you." Then I could look with high disdain on all the people of this grad, who wrestle with old-fashioned pain, the chestnut fills that Adam had. Then in my joy I know I'd make the welkin echo with my song; alas, one cannot choose his ache, he has to take what comes along. Oh, sickness makes the spirit sag, and all the anguish is in vain, if one can't stand around and brag, and show some diagrams of pain. And none will listen to my spiel of gaudy suffering I knew; men care no hoot how tough I feel, for all the boys have had the flu.

Essex,

THE CAR OF THE FUTURE.

Even though you may have never ridden in the ESSEX, you must have heard of its qualities that make it a favorite with both those who have owned light weight economical cars and those who use large costly automobiles. The reason is readily understood. It lies in the fact that ESSEX combines the advantages of both. It is light in weight, moderate in cost and economical in maintenance and operation. Those are the advantages of cars of its weight class. But it also is finely finished. Its endurance matches the costliest cars. In performance very few excel it in either speed, acceleration, nimbleness or hill climbing.

Why not get acquainted with the ESSEX now?

G. G. PHILLIPS,
 Distributor,
 Phone 567. c/o E. Colishaw's Office,
 mar23,1f

Fads and Fashions.

Cachemire and Algerian colors are seen in millinery.

Many of the Paris evening gowns are reach only to the knee.

Much shiny straw trimming is used on the new frocks.

Now it is white orrandie which is embroidered in raffa.

The Crescent Degraded.

(Glasgow Weekly Record.)

Turkey's record of atrocity is surely no part of the Mohammedan religion any more than was her alliance with Germany as the foe of civilization. In both, she degraded the Crescent, and the great world of Mohammedanism outside her own borders might have been the first to applaud the condign punishment of her crime, which was not only against humanity, but very specially against her own professed religion.

Mohammedans, we feel sure, would be the last people in the world to attempt to defend the excesses of the Turk, whose whole record reeks with horror, and so calls to heaven for vengeance that Islam itself might join fervently in the prayer of the late Dr. Joseph Parker, and cry—"God, damn the Sultan!"

It is because of this that we are at a loss to understand the apparent anxiety of the Government to appease the supposed wrath of the Mohammedan world. Why else did they put the seal on their new policy by announcing it in India before allowing it to be known in this country?

The Government may have done the right thing. It so—and not for the first time—they have very obviously done it in the wrong way.

There may, however, be more valid reasons for the Allies' present tenderness to Turkey than the avowed one. In the first place, since America has failed us, we have already more to do in the Near East than we are able. And, secondly, the retention of the Turkish Government at Constantinople, where the Allies can keep an eye on it, may save us much of the worry which would undoubtedly have been ours had the seat of the Sultan or Khaliff been set up under other circumstances elsewhere.

Moreover, the protestors—who, by the way, are not to be confounded with those who cry for the blood of the war criminals, but are humanitarians to a man—have the consolation of knowing that Turkey has got this concession on the distinct understanding that the Armenian atrocities are to cease forthwith.

If that obligation is fulfilled, the world will have gained much. If it is not fulfilled, then the whole arrangement will be subject to revision, and the Turk will then, in Mr. Lloyd George's words, "be called to final account for his long record of infamy against humanity."

FOR SALE.

Two Houses on Mullock Street, one House on Spencer Street, four Houses on Field Street, two on Military Road, one on Hamilton Avenue, one on Water Street West, one on Pennywell Road, and several Farms and Country Residence, with lots of land. For further particulars apply to

J. R. JOHNSTON, Real Estate Agent,
 or
 F. R. EMERSON,
 Bank of Montreal Building.

D. M. FERRY'S

Vegetable and Flower Seeds for 1920.
 Just received a fresh assortment.

Kit Coffee.	10 Pounds
Robinson's Patent Barley and Groats.	Silverpeel Onions, 70c.

MONK & GLASS
 Custard Powder, 1 lb. tin 50c.

Eno's Fruit Salts.
 Catelli's Milk Macaroni.
 Cod Steak, 1 lb. tins.
 Cod Tongues, 1 lb. tins.
 Smoked Kippers, fresh daily

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Ideal Winter Vacation **BERMUDA**. Resort. Service to be resumed in December, 1919, by Furness Bermuda Line fast twin screw palatial steamers.

S. S. "FORT HAMILTON", 11,000 tons displacement, sails from New York December 6, 17, 27.

S. S. "FORT VICTORIA", 14,000 tons displacement. "No passport" required for Bermuda.

Particulars of rates, cabin plans and sailing dates will be announced later.

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE,
 Furness House, Whitehall Street, New York.

"Reg'lar Fellers"

Copyright 1919 by George Matthew Adams.—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Gene Byrnes



Holy Week Books
 New Edition.
 35c, 47c, \$1.15 each.
GARRETT BYRNE,
 Bookseller & Stationer.

EASILY TRACED

Thousands who are none too strong trace the present weakened state to influenza or some like-debilitating illness. Such could not do better than try the strength-restoring and body-building virtues of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

This efficient tonic is nourishment in a form that helps build up a healthy resistance. If you are not in your accustomed strength and need a tonic, rich, nourishing SCOTT'S EMULSION will help you. Try It!

Scott's Emulsion, Toronto, Ont. 19-18

ANNOUNCEMENT.

This Company has completed arrangements with E. M. Fuller & Co., a responsible brokerage firm of New York City, whereby, commencing about April first, we will open a branch office to transact business on

THE NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

We request our old clients and all investors to favor us with a share of their business, whether on margin or outright buying, as we are prepared to execute all orders with the same precision and despatch as any brokerage firm anywhere. We will be in daily communication with New York and will furnish quotations for clients on any stock desired.

J. J. LACEY & COMPANY LIMITED,
CITY CHAMBERS.

How About That Office Desk?

You've been talking Office Desks for some time? Intending to renew with modern ones? To get a good Typewriter Desk for the busy stenographer? Here's your chance to select Solid Oak Desks in various designs—roll-top tops, different sizes and finishes from a supply only just landed from the best makers in the U. S. A.

Just remember—Your office equipment has a lot to do with the business impressions you create. Keep yours up-to-the-minute!!!

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.

New York Hears Report

THAT BRITISH BATTLESHIP IS BRINGING GOLD TO UNITED STATES VIA HALIFAX.

New York, March 17.—The shipment of British gold to New York via Canada is reported by the Sun and Herald this morning on what is claimed to be "excellent authority."

The initial shipment, between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000, is due at Halifax on British battleships this week, the Sun declares. At the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company, it was said that no statement would be made prior to the actual arrival of the gold.

School Children and "Home Work."

Many letters are reaching The Daily Mail complaining of the amount of "home work" which is expected of school children of both sexes and all ages.

The two main objections to "home work" are that the average school day is sufficiently long and that when preparation must be done in the evening the fatigue occasioned is deleterious to the full mental and physical development of the child, and that home lessons throw upon the

parents responsibility that should fall upon the teacher.

It would appear that experience gained of a longer or shorter day in the factory might be applied to a greater extent than has yet been the case in the schools concerned, for it is not only the number of hours during which the child works that matters, but also the conditions which obtain during and outside of his hours of labour and the times at which mental activity is expected of him.

Many parents bear witness to the ill effect of evening study on a conscientious or ambitious child already tired by the events of the day. This question of home lessons is one which needs to be discussed, and it will be for the benefit of the child that parents and teachers shall publish the result of their experience.—London Daily Mail.

Your Children's Dreams.

(By A PHYSICIAN in Daily Mail.)

The psychology of dreams in childhood is of intense interest and also of great importance in the diagnosis of many disorders to which children are subject.

Bad dreams are all symptoms of some stimulus, either internal or external, which during waking hours are not pleasant, and it is often possible to discover the cause of the dream from its character.

Pain in the stomach, adenoids, too many home lessons, heavy bed clothes, all produce the stimulus productive of a bad dream—for example, covered by heavy bed clothes a child may wake in great fear and trembling, having dreamt that she was suffocating—a dream produced solely by the sensation of oppression caused by the excessive bed clothes.

Bad dreams are often excellent guides to the condition of a child's health, for the frequent night-terrors and nightmares, which so many people can recall when childhood is passed, usually indicate some condition of ill-health either of brain or body.

Good dreams usually are the result of some pleasurable stimulus, some success during the present day, some pleasant party or some much enjoyed meal; and it is interesting to note that good dreams, following a series of bad dreams during an illness, indicate recovery.

It is with "night-terrors" and general restlessness that doctors are most usually concerned, for as a general rule only with such symptoms is medical help sought.

Among children disorders of sleep occur most definitely when school age is reached, and many repeat all through the night scraps of lessons which they have learnt during the day. The educational "night-terrors" show a high state of cerebral activity, and if allowed to continue end in severe exhaustion. Parents are apt to overlook such a condition, or even almost regard it as a natural state; but they will be well advised to seek medical advice if any such symptoms of hyper-excitability appear.

Night-terrors and nightmares affect different types of children in very distinct ways—the ordinary stolid child may eat an indigestible meal and scream loudly in the night, but next morning, beyond the fact that he may vaguely remember having a bad dream, he will be none the worse for it.

On the other hand, the neuropathic, emotional child will keep his troubles of the night pent up in his mind and on going to bed the following night will be full of terror and dismay.

Some children, because they are not properly understood, are apt to themselves never disclose their fears which night after night oppress them, perhaps suffer for the rest of their lives, for although it is certainly wrong to try to make a child recall its dreams and nightmares, parents should endeavour to find out tactfully how their children are affected by them.

PILES
Do not suffer a day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and will certainly cure you. See a bottle at dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

"Stan" Chancey Gained 21 Pounds and Feels Fine

"I Have Recommended Tanlac to Over a Hundred People Since it Did So Much for Me," He States.

"There's been a lot of talk about this Tanlac, but I just want to tell in plain language what my own personal experience with it has been," said Stanley Chancey, of 42 Pennywell Road, St. John's, Newfoundland, to the Tanlac representative who had heard of his greatly improved health and called to see him at Blackler's butcher shop.

"I always enjoyed the best of health until about a year ago, and then as all my friends know I got very badly run-down and steadily went down hill. I didn't care whether I ate or not, and in the mornings I got up with a bad sour taste in my mouth. I was nervous and slept so badly that I would get up in the mornings feeling more tired than when I went to bed the night before. I was losing weight all the time and I can tell you that when I started on Tanlac I was just about 'all in.'"

"I confess that at first I didn't have much faith in Tanlac and it was more out of curiosity than anything else that I bought the first bottle. But I decided that I would give it a fair trial, and so I took it carefully according to directions, in two teaspoonful doses regularly before meals; I think I only missed one dose all the time I was taking it. The first thing it did was to give me such an appetite that I just ate everything that was put before me and then asked for more. That tired feeling soon disappeared and I began to feel like climbing Signal Hill just for the fun of it. The bad taste disappeared from my mouth and I now sleep like a top every night. When I got up in the morning I feel like doing a big day's work, and what is more, I do it. I quit taking Tanlac after the third bottle because I was feeling about as well as anyone could possibly be, and I had put on so much weight that I was afraid of getting too fat. I had heard of a lot of people gaining weight after taking Tanlac and so I kept careful track of my own weight. I got on the scales here in the shop before I started on Tanlac and I weighed exactly a hundred and thirty-seven pounds. I'm now a hundred and fifty-eight and so have actually gained twenty-one pounds. It's some time now since I left off taking the medicine, but I'm still in the best of health, and I suppose I have recommended Tanlac to over a hundred people."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, and by the leading Druggist in every town.—adv.

An X-Ray Movie Machine.

An X-ray moving picture machine, which will reproduce on a screen the whole process of the digestive organs from the time the food is eaten until it is wholly digested, has been invented and perfected in Boston by a prominent and well-known physician and surgeon.

The machine, according to its inventor, will eliminate nearly 50 per cent of the present operations, and will prove the greatest boon to medical and surgical science in modern times. Stories of this Boston invention, its perfection and preliminary trials were brought to light by the recent cables from France to the effect that two eminent Paris surgeons will be mobilized and invited to a professional trial of this new machine. People will be photographed in the act of eating. The film will be developed just as are the seven-reel dramas, and projected on a screen where the doctors will be able to follow the whole course of the digestive organs.

"Heretofore surgeons had no better way of determining the exact difficulty of a diseased organ than to operate," declares the inventor. "After the knife has lacerated the infected part of the trouble. The X-ray has aided somewhat but cannot be used in determining where the organs fail to function, because, like ordinary photography, the picture is a still."

"Countless minor operations and troubles of the digestive organs may be eliminated. Many cases of appendicitis may be corrected without

the knife if the X-ray moving picture machine were used to photograph the organ. Serious kinks in the small intestines, which if not allowed to straighten by taking pressure from the affected organ might easily develop a cancer or other growth, can be immediately located by the use of this machine.

"By the use of the X-ray movie a film may be made of the functioning of the patient's organs. If there is difficulty the cause will not only be photographed plainly, but the effect on the whole system will be shown absolutely as it takes place in the human body. Many surgical cases can, in this way be permanently remedied by treatments without the aid of the knife."

"Phoratox."

"PHORATOX" is one of the very best preparations you can use for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, and various Lung Troubles. It is prepared by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholesale Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

Thousands of bottles of this preparation are sold every year and the increasing demand is a positive proof as to its medicinal value. Phoratox can be purchased at STAFFORD'S DRUG STORE, Theatre Hill; J. J. St. John, Duckworth St.; J. Gosse, Holytown; James Wiseman, Top Carter's Hill; Mr. Halfyard, Hayward Avenue, for 35c. bottle. mar20:tf



21 cents a package and three coupons Positively None Better

Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd. Newfoundland, Ltd.

Wanted, a Statesman.

The problem of living is getting more difficult instead of easier. Both necessities and luxuries are going up, and it appears to be quite useless to hope for stability, much less improvement. What a week it has been! Tobacco up a penny or twopence an ounce, butter up fourpence a pound, a reel of cotton thread at tenpence, and the Post Office threatening to raise the rates on parcels and letters.

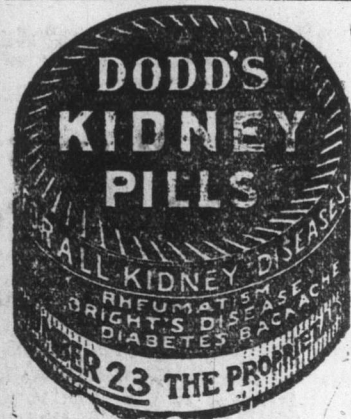
Excuses for every advance in the cost of living are readily forthcoming: The tobacco leaf has gone up, Messrs. Coats have to pay more for raw cotton, the price of imported butter enables the British farmer to profiteer, and railwaymen's wages send up the cost of Post Office transport. All these explanations may be true, but they yield us no more satisfaction than a mechanical engineer would derive from his technical knowledge, while being flattened out by a steam-roller.

The Labour leaders are beginning at last to see that wages can never catch up prices under existing conditions, and they are now talking of a big effort to bring prices down. As we have often pointed out, the workers have it in their power to increase the value of the sovereign, simply by increasing a little the production per man per hour. They can in this way do more to right the economic evils of to-day than all the statesmen of the world together.

But, all the same, we need just now, not an apologist or phrase-

maker, but a statesman—economist who understands world trade problems, and knows exactly how legislation and regulation can help in restoring ease and comfort to the nation as a whole. Less spending and no further borrowing by the Government are among the heroic steps necessary to be taken, and these steps could be hastened by the drastic taxation of monopolies and their huge profits. The nation will heartily agree with the Prime Minister that the extra profits on the export of coal should be commandeered for the public benefit.

Continuation of control may be necessary, but these are but plaster and do not go to the root of the evil. Hard work, honest, economical administration, and equitable legislation—along these three are required to bring back sound health to the body politic.—Liverpool Weekly Post.



MUTT AND JEFF

THEY DON'T DO ANY HARM AND THEY MAY DO SOME GOOD.

By Bud Fisher.



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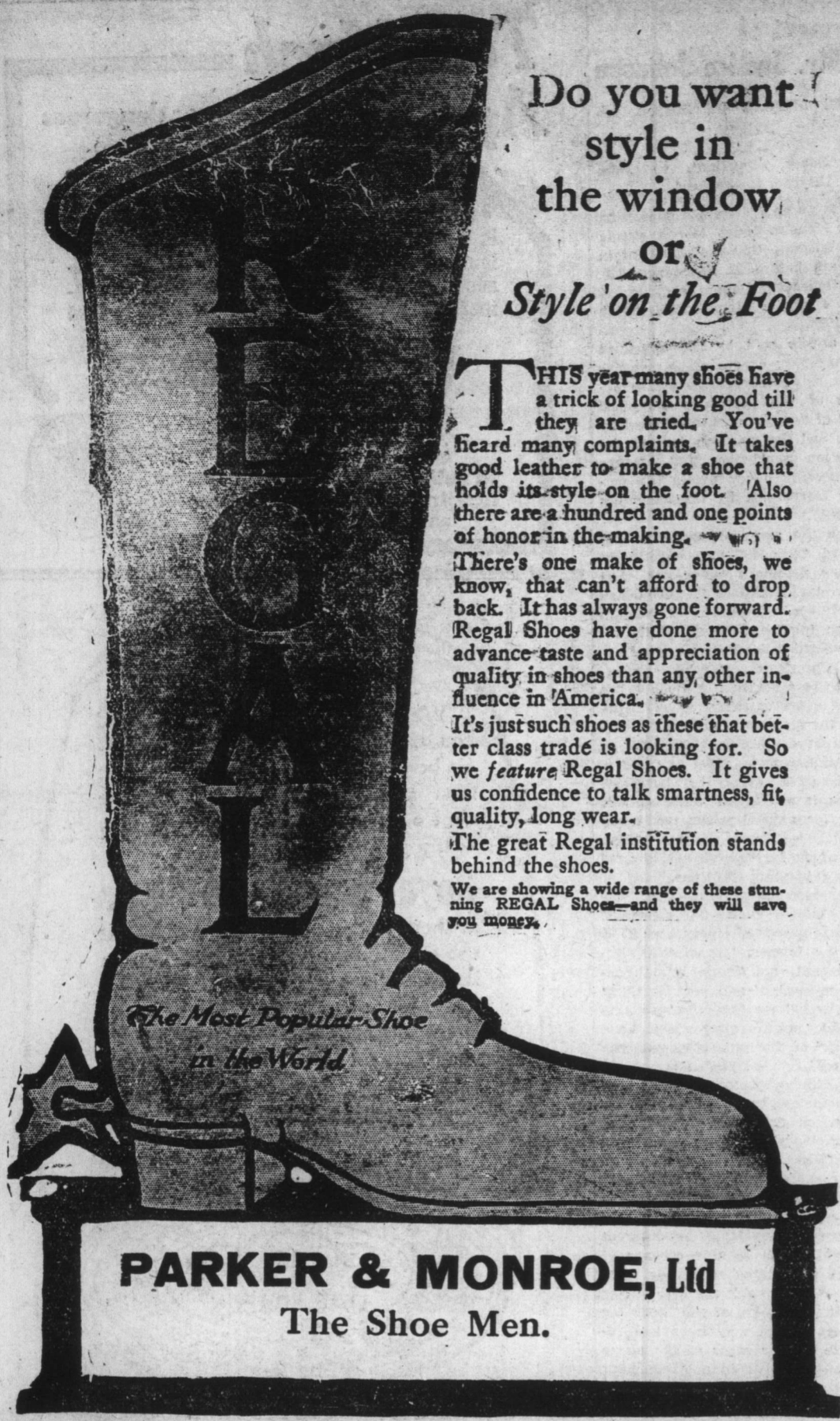
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Do you want style in the window or Style on the Foot

THIS year many shoes have a trick of looking good till they are tried. You've heard many complaints. It takes good leather to make a shoe that holds its style on the foot. Also there are a hundred and one points of honor in the making.

There's one make of shoes, we know, that can't afford to drop back. It has always gone forward. Regal Shoes have done more to advance taste and appreciation of quality in shoes than any other influence in America.

It's just such shoes as these that better class trade is looking for. So we feature Regal Shoes. It gives us confidence to talk smartness, fit, quality, long wear.

The great Regal institution stands behind the shoes.

We are showing a wide range of these stunning REGAL Shoes—and they will save you money.

The Most Popular Shoe in the World

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd
The Shoe Men.

In the Prize Ring.

YANKEE SCORES SLACKER BOXERS.

Bat Masterson, who plies a pungent pen in the New York Telegraph, doesn't think much of the American fighters as a rule. The following bitter denunciation of the fighting clan of the United States appeared in a recent issue:

Slackery has patriotism beaten a mile in this country at the present time. The public seems to patronize the slacker prizefighter with a greater degree of enthusiasm than it does the prizefighter who served at the front.

"Instead of getting the gate, these yellow birds are welcomed everywhere with open arms by the fool public. Isn't it a sad commentary on American patriotism when such conditions are permitted to exist. Look over the ranks of our prizefighters and see how many of them served their country, or even showed a disposition to do so, in her hour of peril.

"On the other hand, count up the number of these war evaders who acted as boxing instructors at \$150 per month and keep, and the great number of them who found refuge in the slacker's paradise and other safe and soft positions far away from the cannon's roar.

"From Jack Dempsey down to Pete Herman, what did any of these mean cowards do, may I ask? About three or four of the entire lot went overseas, while a thousand or more remained at home and drew salaries from the government and lived on the fat of the land. That's what these yellow birds did for their country when their services were needed.

"And what are they doing now also appears to be another pertinent query. I'll tell you what they are doing, every man Jack of the lot who is able to tie on a pair of boxing gloves are out skinning the public with their phony matches. That's what they are doing.

And the Worst is Yet to Come



Not only that, but telling the promoters whom to pick for opponents, and the sums they are to receive for their services. And the promoters meet their terms in every way, and the fool public pays the bill.

"That's how these slackers are carrying on."

LOST PUNCH BUT STILL GOOD.

New York.—Sporting writers agree that Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, has lost his punch. The fact was amply demonstrated, they say, during his match with Benny Valger in Jersey City the other night. He got \$8,500 for giving the demonstration, plus an extra \$1,000, which he gathered in from Valger, when he was found to have a pound too much weight on when he weighed in.

Kilbane has reached that stage of his career when he is content to block. He is still the smartest fighter of his time. But sporting writers also agree that Johnny should worry, as he has amassed a tidy fortune in the ring and stowed it away. And if he can no longer wield the K. O. punch it will be hard to find a man in his class clever enough to beat him.

BOXING POPULAR IN THE COLLEGES.

New York.—In line with the steadily increasing popularity of boxing as a college and inter-collegiate sport in the Eastern States and Canada is its progress in the Pacific coast institutions of learning. Statistics just compiled at the University of California, at Berkeley, show that, from the stand-point of student participation, rather than that of the spectator, boxing is the most popular sport of all.

The enrollment in the physical education department shows that 443 students signed for boxing. For wrestling there were 313 men enrolled; track, 277; basketball, 179; tennis, 146; swimming, 123; crew, 105; fencing, 17; soccer, 12. Baseball and football were not represented on the list, because the time for training in these sports had not yet arrived.

CARPENTIER WILL VISIT CANADA.

New York, March 8.—Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, will visit the principal cities of Canada while on his tour of this continent under the management of Jack Curley. The tour will begin May 2nd, and will last ten weeks. It is possible that the Carpentier-Dempsey fight may be staged under Curley's auspices, if the big Californian gets his troubles with the United States government settled in the meantime.

MINARD'S LINIMENT BELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Notes From Brigus.

The following persons returned from the city by Saturday night's train:—Messrs. Robert Bartlett, Jas. P. Hoarn, J. P. Cantwell, S. V. James and Captain Ralph Clarke of the "Huntley."

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thos. Croke of Maryvale, took place at the R. C. Church on Sunday and was well attended.

We note that in their speeches re the absurdity of the present Prohibition Law, some of the speakers intimated that all the outports were carrying on the manufacture of "moonshine." We have not heard of any being manufactured in this locality, but we have heard of parties being under the influence of something which the product of more skilful, more celebrated and more scientific brewers than those to which the speakers referred.

The news from the ice-fields seems anything but encouraging. Should no better prospects arise we fear the voyage will be an unprofitable one for both crews and outfitters. We hope for better news as time progresses.

The Provincial Grand Master, and delegates from the various lodges arrived by Monday's train to attend the Annual Convention of the L. O. A., which is being held at Cupids.

The Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights were conspicuously in evidence on the night of Monday the 22nd inst. The illuminating flashes with which the sky was pervaded gave the night a touch of glorious beauty. It is on viewing such sights that the truth strikes home to us of the nothingness of man as compared with the magnificence of his Creator.

Mr. John Bishop, who purchased the business premises of the late John Smith, Esq. (and formerly known as Nowlan's) on the latter's removal to St. John's, has carpenter's engaged in tearing down part of same. He finds it too expensive for upkeep under present conditions and intends demolishing it to suit his needs. It is a great pity that such a business stand, grown old in service, should fall a victim to the carpenter's axe.

—NEMO.
Brigus, C.B., Mar. 24th, 1920.

Local Ball Players to Go to Newfoundland

HALIFAX, March 16.—Altho they may be slow in organizing their baseball league, the Halifax players are by no means backward when it comes to arranging games away from home, and already a trip has been planned for a local team to Newfoundland. Late yesterday St. John's was communicated with, with the result that early in June a team composed of Hap Hanlon, Bobbie Goodhue, Nick Phelan, Gee Ahern, Roy Haverstock, Chic McLeod, Bob McIntosh, John Goldie, Neil Wilkie, Cadger Mullane, Nedder Hurley will make a trip to the old colony.

The St. John's baseball men state that the city drew as many as three thousand spectators at last season's games; these games being between local teams, but with an outside attraction the big park would probably be packed.

Oh! Each Day a Little More.

HURRY! LET "DANDERINE" SAVE YOUR HAIR AND DOUBLE ITS BEAUTY.




To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter. For a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Help your hair grow long, thick and strong and become soft, glossy and abundant.

HOW THEY DO IT IN BUENOS AYRES.

Buenos Ayres, March 12.—The unusual circumstance of a boxer declaring the winner of a bout protesting against the decision in his favor, was witnessed here recently at the close of a ten round session between Young Cohen of Boston, billed as featherweight champion of the American Asiatic Fleet, and Julio Perez, featherweight champion of Argentina.

The referee at first gave the decision to Young Cohen, but upon the latter's protest that he was not entitled to the victory the official declared the bout a draw amid cheers from the Argentinian audience.

"You must appear naturally graceful"



No longer is the obviously corrected figure smart; the corset must set its evident in the finished silhouette. Not easy to attain unless you place yourself in the hands of a craftsman with thorough understanding of fully elastic, modern forms.

From the master of larger proportions to the girl of slender figure.

GOSSARD CORSETS
The Original—Unequaled Front-Lacing Corsets

will give ideal proportions without any feeling of restraint, and the most critical observer will not be able to trace your gracefulness and charm to the skill of Gossard's artistry.

Our stock is complete, and you can buy a genuine Gossard for as little as \$4.70 up to any price you desire to pay.

You may be assured that our specialized corset service has anticipated your every need.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.
CENTRAL SHOW ROOM CENTRAL SHOW ROOM

Great Values Always on Hand!

We are offering our entire stock of Ladies', Men's and Children's Readymades, superior quality and designs, at prices at unsurpassed bargains.

Also a large variety of English and American Dry Goods that will satisfy our patrons and friends.

Our store is always packed at its full capacity, so we are able at all times to clear many lines

A new arrival of the finest Ladies' Suits, Raglans and Waists now at your disposal.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

The English-American Clothing Co.,
312 Water Street.

Sale, SALE!

We are offering a big Job Line of MATTRESSES at 20 per cent. less than old regular prices, which means at least 35 per cent. less than present regular prices. Buy now and save money.

15 4 x 6 Victor Mattresses. Reg. \$9.50. Now \$7.50
14 4 x 6 Colonial Mattresses. Reg. \$5.50. Now \$4.40
15 3½ x 6 Colonial Mattresses. Reg. \$5.20. Now \$3.95
10 only Bureaus. Reg. \$17.50. Now \$15.50
10 only Stands. Reg. \$7.50. Now \$6.50
7 only Upholstered Arm Chairs, worth \$45.00. Clearing at \$38.50
7 only Smokers' Chairs only \$22.50
10 only Woven Wire Springs. Special \$5.95
Iron Frame Stretchers with Spring \$12.00
See our National Spring, only \$10.50

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THE MUSTY PAST.

A Great Disaster in Which 20 Men Lost Their Lives.

I have always contended that in no country in the world have the people been subjected to greater danger, hardships and miraculous escapes than the fishermen of Newfoundland. It is only when we enter into conversation with those who participated in the adventures that we can form any idea of the hardships they have undergone, more especially at the sea during the days of our great sailing fleet. Very few of the old herders who participated in the days when our great fleet was at the zenith of its glory are now alive, but yet, now and then, we come across one of them. Mr. Richard L. Wells of Salmon Cove, Port-de-Grave, is pretty well the last of the Old Guard. Mr. Wells is a regular encyclopedia of information connected with the fisheries of our country, more particularly in the days of the musty past. His personal experiences with many of our famous seal-killing and planters seem more romance, and the dangers, adventures and escapes from death have in indeed most marvellous, and almost beyond belief. There is nothing so interesting to the mind of the Newfoundland than to listen to stories of our great sailing fleet, commanded by such "jowlers" as Hildreth, Williams, Jackson, Dawe, etc., and were not that many of these adventures opened during the lives of those who have passed the three score years and upwards, it would indeed be most beyond belief. Mr. Wells is in the flesh, hale and hearty, and made his first voyage to the ice in the Spring of 1858, when he sailed to the seal-fishery in the brigantine Sarah McBride, owned and commanded by his uncle, William Wells. In those days there were not the modern appliances and improvements that we have today. In those days they cooked their food in the open galley or caobose. The Sarah McBride was a vessel of 100 tons, and in the above year she carried 1500 young harps. The price at that year was forty-seven shillings per quintal. They struck the ice in the neighbourhood of Cabot and in the years 1859 and 1860, Mr. Wells

sailed from Brigus in the brigantine George, Capt. Job Harvey, but they were not successful in either trip. In 1861, he sailed with Capt. Thomas Munden in the "Sisters," owned by Capt. Az Munden. The crew numbered 30 men, the most of whom were from Placentia Bay. As was usual they sailed on the 1st March, and on the 1st April the crew "managed." They were driven South by the strong N. E. winds, and when they made Cape St. Francis, again bound North for old seals, the crew decided that the ship should bear up for home. Needless to say this voyage was a blank. In 1862, 3-4-5-6, Mr. Wells sailed with Capt. Sam Wilcox of Frogmarsh, Brigus. In the splendid brig "Gladiator," which carried two royals and was about 120 tons, with a crew of 55 men. Capt. Sam was considered one of the most competent and successful seal-killing sailers out of the country, and to handle a square-rigger he had no superior. The average for the five Springs, was 2500.

In 1867 he sailed with Capt. John Bartlett, familiarly known as "Honest John," in the S.S. Wolf, and secured only 2200 seals. In 1868 Mr. Wells was again with "Honest John," but in the brigantine Deerhound. They sailed from Brigus on 1st March. This vessel was built the previous year in Trinity Bay, and was over 100 tons. The same year the S.S. Panther came to the country, and was commanded by Capt. Abraham Bartlett, of Brigus.

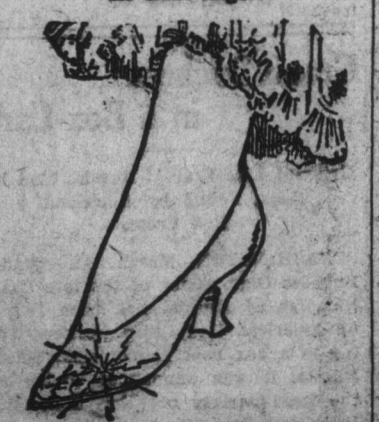
The Spring of 1868 will live in the memory of the people of Conception Bay, owing to the great loss of life that occurred on Spy Wednesday, April 8th of the above year. The day opened very fine and clear, and young seals were very numerous all around the vessel on loose ice. Every man was in high spirits, and no time was lost after the dawn of day in getting the boats (eight in number) out. They were each manned by four men, leaving the Captain and only two men (including the cook) on board. The cook was an old man named Critch. The two quarter boats were the first to leave the vessel, and Mr. Wells had charge of the starboard boat, and the Captain's son, Isaac, was his gunner. The vessel was kept on a westerly course till all the boats were dropped, giving each boat a space of about half a mile, so that when the eighth boat were dropped in the water the vessel would be about four miles from Mr. Wells's boat. The vessel was then hoisted round and headed for the first boat, which was dropped, and the wind was very light from the South until about noon, when a terrific storm of wind and blinding snow-storm suddenly burst from the South East, and under eight boats containing 22 men, only 3 reached the vessel in time to have her canvas which had been clewed down, and not tied up before the boats left. Mr. Wells's boat was one of the fortunate ones to reach the Deerhound. They had no sooner reached the deck of the ship, when the storm took hurricane force, and they immediately realized that there was very little hope for their comrades in the other six boats. It was impossible to see anything in the blinding snow-storm. Mr. Wells's boat was the first to reach the vessel, and the other was in charge of Joe Morgan, who reported that the boat

his (Wells') brother had charge of the wind and sea. They had no seals and had given up all hope as the night was a desperate one on the deck of a vessel, not to mention in a small boat. A few days after the storm, which lasted for several days, the crew of the Deerhound learned with delight that one of the boats was picked up by Capt. Hancock of Carbonar, and the four occupants saved. Five of the boats have never been heard of since. The following are the names of the men lost:—

No. 1 boat—Jordan Wells, Salmon Cove, in charge; Isaac Hussey, sr., Isaac Hussey, jr., both of Port de Grave; John Kent, Spanlard's Bay. No. 2 boat—John Hefferin in charge; John Armstrong, Thomas Martin and William Martin, all of Port de Grave. No. 3 boat—Abraham Murgford in charge, and his son Abram; William Butler, Clarke's Beach, and George Hussey, Salmon Cove. No. 4 boat—John Roberts, Brigus (better known as John Tor), and son, George Roberts, Moses Roberts and Ebenezer James, all of Brigus. No. 5 boat—John Ploughman in charge; but I cannot give the names of the other three men in this boat. The 6th boat was picked up by Capt. Hancock of Carbonar, and the names of the crew were—George A. Wells, Salmon Cove; Joseph Jameson, Richard Hennessy and Will Burke. The Deerhound spoke every vessel that they came across for the next three weeks after losing their men, and kept the flag half-mast in the hope of getting some tidings of them. They bore up for home on the 8th of May, arriving about 15th. The news of the disaster had reached home before their arrival. In 1869 and 70 Mr. Wells sailed in the famous Capt. Az Munden in the brigantine Atlantic, and the first Spring they secured 2800 seals, but unfortunately got jammed in Green Bay, while off Exploits the seals began to "run," and they landed there and brought off all casks and filled them with the pump. While they were in this position a vessel from Harbor Grace was wrecked by the rafting ice. The Captain gave orders to save some of her cargo of seals, but for some time previous the crew being on an allowance of three cakes of hard bread per day, objected to the salving of the cargo.

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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic! No ointments! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

Mr. Wells had quite an experience at the seal fishery both in sailing vessels and steamers, and the following is a list of the ships in which he sailed in search of the whitecoats:—

Date	Ship	Master
1858	Sarah McBride	Wm. Wells
1859-60	George	Job Harvey
1861	Sisters	Thos. Munden
1862-3-4-5-6	Gladiator	Sam Wilcox
1867	S.S. Wolf	John Bartlett
1868	Deerhound	John Bartlett
1869-70	Atlantis	Az. Munden
1871-72	S.S. Commodore	Az. Munden
1873-4-5-6-7-8	S.S. Vanguard	Thos. Green
1882	S.S. Vanguard	Thos. Green
1883	S.S. Iceland	Wm. Wilcox
1884-5	S.S. Iceland	Az. Smith, Cupids
1888	S.S. Nimrod	Moses Bartlett
1891	S.S. Newfoundland	Chas. Dawe
1892	S.S. Vanguard	Chas. Dawe

Few men in the country had more practical experience than Mr. Richard Wells, and the following little adventure will give your readers of the day, some idea of the grit, hardihood, daring and miraculous escapes of our hardy countrymen in the days past and gone—the most romantic period in our country's history. Nearly forty years ago, Mr. Wells was at Grady, Labrador, in the little schooner Active, of about 25 tons. This was late in the month of November, and the schooner was frozen up for two or three weeks, after all the other craft had left the coast. The s.s. Vanguard, Capt. George of Spanlard's Bay, came to his assistance and towed the schooner out. Mr. R. D. McRae, the agent of the Active, was

on board the Vanguard, and about 10 o'clock at night, blowing and snowing with the wind in on the land, he was compelled to chop the line to save the little old schooner from foundering, and run back for Grady in darkness, snow and wind. The Vanguard had to harbor next morning on the shore. The little Active fortunately made Grady Harbor about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. They were only safely anchored when the wind chopped off from the N.W., and blew with hurricane force, and the frost became so severe that before noon that day, their water cask on deck froze solid, and burst the hoops, and finally the harbor and "runs" froze over, and it looked as if the only alternative was to land everything, unbend sails and remain for the winter. There was no other craft on the shore, and the steamer Vanguard had gone on. The agent, Mr. McRae, was on the Vanguard, and that steamer had to harbor also, but in due time arrived at Harbor Grace. After several weeks, the little schooner Active and her heroic crew were given up for lost. There was no such thing as a steamer being sent down to look for the poor mariners in those days, although they numbered nine with the skipper's little boy 12 years old—his elder brother and two sisters being in the Vanguard, and, of course, arrived home safely. Some time about the last of November or first of December, Mr. McRae drove up from Harbor Grace to Salmon Cove to console the wife and family of the skipper of the little Active, by telling them that they should not want for bread while he lived—he being the supplying merchant. What was his pleasant surprise to learn that the schooner had safely arrived. The little schooner had been built on Labrador, and was badly in need of repairs, and the hero of this event and his crew, offered themselves to bring her home. After arrival it was thought best to condemn her, and, for years after, her ribs could be seen on the beach in front of Skipper Dick's house at Salmon Cove—as a relic of the most memorable voyage in all his experience. Who but Newfoundland fishermen would risk their lives at that season of the year, surrounded as she was with Arctic ice, and encountering a continuance of gales of N.W. wind and blinding snow storms during the first week in December?

Mr. Wells is a brother of the respected magistrate of Little Bay, Thos. B. Wells, Esq.

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The students at the Engineering School of the Civil Re-establishment Committee will be glad of the experience of overhauling and repairing a small number of cars. The students are under competent instructors, and I think that owners may rest assured that proper care will be taken of their cars. The school can take two cars at a time. Application for admission of the cars to the school should be made to Lieut. J. E. Hemster, head instructor, with whom arrangements can be made as to the date on which the cars can be admitted. Owners must provide insurance on the car against fire while it is in the Engineering School as a condition of acceptance of the same. mar25,21

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Departure of American Troops in France.
Some Day Waiting Will End.
Johnny's in Town.
Have a Smile for Everyone You Meet.
Etc.
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Star Spangled Banner.
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Samore et Meuse (Irish Guards Band)
Imperial Britain March (Irish Guards Band).
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