

The Evening Telegram.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Local and Canadian . . . \$6.00 per year
Great Britain and U.S.A.
(including Postage) . . . \$12.00 per year
*Increase your profits by advertising in
The Evening Telegram.

VOLUME XLV.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923.

NUMBER 197.

ber-oid, 2 and 3-ply
treka Rubber Roofing, 3-ply
pecial," 2 and 3-ply Felt



ROOFING

Coating Tar
Coating

4-gal. Tins
Half-Barrels
Barrels
Tierces

BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.

Auction Sales!
LA BELLE
BARNES
AUCTIONEER
At the
LANTERN RESTAURANT,
Theatre Hill,
September 11th,
at 10:30 a.m.

Auction Sales!
GREAT AUCTION.
To-Day Thursday,
Friday and Saturday.
OFFICE AUCTION ROOMS,
182 New Gower St.
\$3,000 Dry Goods, damaged by fire
and soiled by water; also large stock
of Blankets and Ladies' Spats.
Auction will commence at 2:30 and
7:30 p.m.
Don't miss this chance for a real
bargain. Come early for the pick.

FRUIT! FRUIT!
To arrive to-day ex "Rosafind."
40 Boxes Apples.
20 Boxes Grape Fruit.
15 Crates of Oranges.
10 Crates of Plums.
Telephone 243 for quick de-
livery.
Franklin's Agencies.
aug20.11

Garden Party!
IN AID OF THE NEW SCHOOLS.
Ferryland
Sunday Sept. 2nd.
Train Leaves St. John's—11 a.m.
Returns—8 p.m.
Luncheon served on arrival of train
Pony Race, Dory Race. Dancing during the
afternoon in the Hall.
ICES, TEAS, REFRESHMENTS.
Splendid motor drives. Roads repaired recently.
aug20.11

INVENTIONS WANTED
in Canada and United States.
Write for leaflets and free list
of inventions wanted by manu-
facturers. Free report as to
patentability.
THE RAMSAY CO.,
Patent Attorneys,
273 Bank St. Ottawa, Canada.
aug22.th.11

Violin and Pianoforte.
Dancing and Deportment
lessons resumed on
Monday, Sept. 3rd.
For terms, etc., apply
MRS. ISABEL CLEARY,
8 Rennie's Mill Road,
aug20.11 or Phone 990.

Mid. Highlanders.
A. B. & C. Co's with Pipes and
Drums will parade at the Arm-
oury to-night at 7.45 o'clock. No
leave granted. Route march to
Smithville. 2811
H. ROSS,
Capt. & Adjt.
aug20.11

AUCTION.
At the
LANTERN RESTAURANT,
Theatre Hill,
September 11th,
at 10:30 a.m.

PERCIVAL'S
AUCTION ROOMS,
Adelaide Street.
Household Furniture and mer-
chandise of every description,
turned into cash quickly. Prompt
returns when goods are sold.
W. E. PERCIVAL,
Auctioneer, Real Estate and
Commission Agent,
Adelaide St. Phone 1960.
aug15.17

Fortnightly Dance.
BALLY HALY GOLF AND
COUNTRY CLUB.
FRIDAY EVENING,
AUGUST 31st, 1923.
PRINCES OCHRESTRA.
aug20.11

ALL THE SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS OF THE
Academy of Our Lady of Mercy
WILL RE-OPEN
On Monday Sept. 3rd.
Business relating thereto will be transacted any
day from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock.
aug20.11

GRAND DANCE
C.C.C. Hall,
on the eve of the last whole
holiday,
Sept. 4th at 8.30 p.m.
Music by Prince's Orchestra
TICKETS:
Ladies' 50c. Gent's \$1.00.
aug20.11

MILK! MILK!
I can supply a few Cust-
omers' daily with fresh
milk.
WALTER LAWLOR,
Portugal Cove Road.
Phone 330. aug20.11

LODGE DUBLAY BREW
Members of the above Lodge
are requested to meet at Victo-
ria Hall on Friday at 2.15 p.m. for
the purpose of attending the
funeral of our late Bro. Herbert
E. Pike.
By order of the W.P.
JAS. HUSTINS,
Secretary.
aug20.11

HOUSE FOR SALE.
That most desirable dwelling House,
No. 6 Kimberly Row, hot and cold
water, in first class condition in-
side and out. A chance of a life time
to buy a house like this, situated in a
most desirable locality, in close prox-
imity to churches, opera houses, movie
Theatres, etc. Cash and terms; apply
to
M. A. BARNES, 114 St. John's Street,
June 11, 1923. Phone 1960.

FOR SALE!
6 Surreys,
5 Buggies.
C. F. LESTER,
HAMILTON STREET.
aug20.11

JUST ARRIVED.
400 sacks
Danubian Beans.
Extra Choice.
200 sacks
Japanese Green Peas
Get our price.
BAIRD & CO.
Agents.
aug20.11

PRESENTATION AND SMOKER
Favoured member to Mr. R. H. Mac Secretary, and Mr. A. G.
Club, Executive Officer of the St. Andrew's Society, will take
place in the Club Room, Water Street, to-night, Thursday, at
8.15 p.m.
EXECUTIVE MEETING, 7.30 p.m.
An matters of vital importance will be discussed every member
is urgently requested to attend.
aug20.11

NOTICE.
I wish to announce to the general
public that I have taken over the
Hamilton House, 28 Hamilton Street,
lately occupied by Mr. Follett. Only
five minutes' walk from Railway Sta-
tion, and fitted with every modern
convenience and home comforts. I
shall be pleased to have a call from
all my old patrons.
MRS. W. WHITTEN,
Late Proprietress Kitchener Hotel,
aug27.31.th.11

NOTICE.
The Bay Bulls Garden
Party Committee desiring to
meet the wishes of their
patrons will finish up the
Garden Party on Sunday
night next. Many were dis-
appointed on last Sunday
through insufficient train ac-
commodation. aug20.11

LOST—On August 28th,
Ladies' Gold Watch (only). Finder
will be rewarded by leaving same
at Telegram office. aug20.11
LOST—Last evening on the
Broad Cove Road, near the Red Bridge,
a Vest Pocket Kodak Camera. Finder
will be rewarded on returning same
to 46 Long's Hill. aug20.11
LOST—Yesterday morning,
between Charlton Street and Steer
Brothers by way of Casey Street, a
Black Purse containing a \$10 note
and some change. Finder please re-
turn to 7 Charlton Street and get re-
ward. aug20.11
NOTICE—Will the party
who took a Fur from the dance Hall
at Bay Bulls on August 28th, kindly
return same to the Star Movie.
aug20.11

AUCTION.
Saturday, Sept. 1st,
at 12 o'clock noon,
at the premises of
C. F. Bennett & Co.
Barrels Trout, 1923 pack.
Barrels Trout, 1922 pack.
Barrels Trout, 1922 pack.
Over 348 Pairs Skin Boots.
S.S. "Harmony" from the
S. Rendell & Co., Ltd.
Auctioneers.

NOTICE
Tenders will be received up to noon
on Friday the 31st inst., by the under-
signed for the purchase or lease of the
wharf and water side premises, the
property of J. P. McLoughlin, now
occupied by The Horwood Lumber Co.,
Ltd., and situate in the West End of
the City. Tenders must be in writing.
The highest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.
BLACKWOOD, EMBERTON & WINTER,
Temple Building, St. John's,
August 29th, 1923. aug29.27

TIP TOP
BEAUTY PARLOR.
Ashes of Roses Rouge. 1.00
Astringent Face Cream. 1.00
Bronze and Black Hair
Pins (regulars and
visibles).
Mad Nail Polish60c.
Nail White50c.
White Dressing Combs.
Florence Cream1.50
Gravier's Face Powder,
50c. & 35c.
Also "Kerene" (perfum-
ed kerosene), the new
treatment for oily hair.
Mrs. J. L. Courtney,
Tip Top Beauty Parlor,
aug15.11.11 2 Prescott St.

"Edgehill" School for Girls,
WINDSOR, N.S.
Opens September 12, 1923.
Thorough English Course; Pianoforte; Vocal Train-
ing; Domestic Science; Preparation for the Universi-
ties.
For Calendar and Admission, apply to:—
REV. H. A. HARLEY, M.A.,
Windsor, N.S.
aug11.11.11

Brown & Pelson's
Corn Flour
STANLEY K. LUMSDEN,
Sole Agent.
1726.3m.100

NOTICE.
Will the parents of the children who
were entertained by the Rotary Club
at their outing for crippled or deli-
cate children last week, and who may
wish to have the children attend a
similar outing to be held on Tuesday
next, September 4th, kindly send their
names and addresses to J. F. MEE-
HAN, c/o Meehan & Company, 138
Water Street East (foot of Prescott
St.) before Saturday, Sept. 1st.
aug20.11
**NOTICE—I wish to an-
nounce to my friends and the public
generally that I have started in the
Shoemaking and Repairing business,
and can guarantee first class work at
the lowest possible rates. THOMAS
DEGRISSE, 34 Buchanan Street.
aug20.11**

Two or Three Gentlemen can
be accommodated with good Board and
Lodgings, in small family, modern
convenience. For terms, etc., apply to
12 York St. aug20.11,th,th,m.11
Young Lady with experience
desires position as Housekeeper, where
other help is kept; apply to "A.B." c/o
Telegram Office. aug20.11
WANTED—Immediately
by a couple, a Flat or Three Rooms,
preferably West End. Write P. O.
Box 2074. aug20.11
WANTED—To Buy 5 Pairs
Second Hand Spike Running Shoes,
size 8 to 9 1/2; good price offered;
apply to "TRACK TEAM," this of-
fice. aug20.11

FOR SALE.
umber and Birch Junks,
board, dressed wide
hard and soft brick; all
of framing; apply to
JAMES VARDY,
Cliff's Cove.

USE
STAON
Stove Polish
30c.
Per bottle.
Wm. J. Clouston, Ltd.
84 WATER STREET.
Phone 497.
may15.15.11.11

FOR SALE—First Class
Dwelling House in centre of town;
hot water heating, electric light, and
all modern conveniences. Possession
by October 15th. For particulars ap-
ply to **WOOD & KELLY,** aug12.11

The Railway Passengers Assurance Co.
of LONDON, ENGLAND
is the OLDEST and PIONEER COMPANY of its kind in the
world. Founded in 1849, its experience inspired and furnished
data for all other such Companies in the Old World and in
America.
CLAIMS PAID, OVER . . . \$36,000,000
INSURANCE against ACCIDENT and ILLNESS, EMPLOYERS'
LIABILITY, PUBLIC or THIRD PARTY LIABILITY,
ELEVATOR and TRAINS' LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE
GUARANTEE and BONDING OF ALL KINDS.
"ALL RISKS," PLATE GLASS, BURGLARY, FIDELITY
GUARANTEE and BONDING OF ALL KINDS.
Are you fully protected? If not, let me write you a Policy.
It is better to have Insurance and not need it than to need it
and be without it.
HENRY C. DONNELLY
GENERAL AGENT FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.
Board of Trade Building P.O. Box 1294.
Phone 1161
aug15.11.11

MOOSE
HEAD
TOBACCO.
A smoke or chew that
is enjoyed by all lovers of
real Tobacco, for sale by
all dealers.
TESSIER & CO.,
St. John's.
aug23.th.11

TO LET—4 Rooms, suitable
for married couple or elderly couple;
apply **CAPT. T. PHILLIPS,** opp. Mc-
Kay Street, Leslie Street. aug20.11
FOR SALE—A well trained
Setter Dog apply to **W. J. JOCELYN,**
Phone 544M, 102 Queen's Street.
aug20.11
FOR SALE—Ford Car,
thoroughly overhauled and in good
running order; apply **MRS. CROSS,**
Belvedere Street. aug20.11
FOR SALE—Stable, Coach-
house and Building Lot, situated on
Mundy Pond Road; apply **JONAS**
BARTER. aug20.11,th,th,m.11
FOR SALE—A Boar Pig,
No. 1 Berkshire breed. For further
particulars apply at this office.
aug20.11
FOR SALE—House and
Land on Pearce Ave. Freshhold; will
be sold cheap by applying to **THOS.**
MURPHY, Pearce Ave. aug20.11
FOR SALE—Express Wag-
gon, in good running order; apply **N.**
J. MURPHY, Wheelwright, 35 Ban-
brick Street. aug15.11

Help Wanted.
WANTED—Immediately, a
Housekeeper; apply between 8 and 8
p.m. at 3 Knight Street. aug23.11
WANTED—Immediately, a
General Maid with references, good
wages to the right girl; apply **MRS.**
WILANSKY, 312 Water Street. aug30.11
WANTED—A Girl in
wholesale store for general office
work; apply No. 9 New Gower Street,
Box 2074. aug20.11
WANTED—By Sept. 22nd,
a General Maid with a knowledge of
plain cooking; apply **MRS. R. H. O'**
DWYER, 33 Military Road. aug25.11
WANTED—At once a Girl,
with some experience of plain cooking
and housekeeping; good wages paid to
suitable girl; apply to **MRS. J. A.**
BASHA, 367 Water Street, opp. Queen
Theatre. aug20.11
WANTED—Experienced
Paris Machinists; apply at once **THE**
WHITE CLOTHING MANUFACTUR-
ING CO., LTD., Duckworth Street.
aug25.11
WANTED—Immediately, a
Cook, references required, good wages to
suitable person; apply between 8
and 11 p.m. to **MRS. JAMES RYAN,**
Rennie's Mill Road. aug25.11
SALESMAN WANTED—
Man of good personality and educa-
tion between 27 and 45 years of age.
Must be familiar with local business
conditions and have wide acquaintance.
The right man can make \$2000 to \$3000
a year. Write stating your age, qualifi-
cations and present occupation to
BOX 13 Telegram Office. aug20.11

Freehold Bungalow,
on Barton's Pond, built three
years ago, contains eight rooms, bath-
room, cold water, electric light,
and all modern conveniences. Situated
in an excellent stable, hen house
and large garden. This is a chance
for a man who wants a
home. Terms made easy. For
particulars apply at office.
These are houses for sale only
and may be suitable property.
Apply to **WOOD & KELLY,**
100 Prescott Street.

FOR SALE.
Freehold Bungalow,
on Barton's Pond, built three
years ago, contains eight rooms, bath-
room, cold water, electric light,
and all modern conveniences. Situated
in an excellent stable, hen house
and large garden. This is a chance
for a man who wants a
home. Terms made easy. For
particulars apply at office.
These are houses for sale only
and may be suitable property.
Apply to **WOOD & KELLY,**
100 Prescott Street.

NOW LANDING
Ex. S.S. "Heronspool"
1000 Tons Household Coal
\$13.50 PER TON sent home.
IN STOCK:
2000 Tons WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL
All Sizes.
HENRY J. STABB & CO.
aug15.11.11

Forty-Four Years in the Service of
the Public—The Evening Telegram.

CARD.
Dr. Alex Bishop,
V.S., B.V.Sc.
(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary
College and Toronto University)
VETERINARY SURGEON
"AIRZONE,"
Mundy Pond Road.
Phone 2017 Day or Night.
aug4.3m.100

FOR SALE—At once, Grand
Pianos (Sohmer) in splendid condition,
can be tried at any time, by appoint-
ment with **MRS. DUNFIELD,** Water-
ford Bridge Road. aug20.11,th,th,m.11
FOR SALE—House on Mil-
itary Road. This house is in a very
desirable locality and has every mod-
ern convenience. For further particu-
lars apply to **JOHNSTON & EVANS,**
30 1/2 Prescott Street. july8.11
FOR SALE—1 New House
situated head Pleasant St., containing
six good large rooms, well finished
throughout, electric light. A good
chance for a young man to own his
own home; apply **ORCH. PARSONS,**
head Pleasant Street. aug20.11
FOR SALE—Sawing Outfit,
consisting of 1 1/2-h.p. engine and pul-
leys, 40ft. belt, mauls, 2 saws,
rollers, 3 m. ft. lumber; also two new
box carts and long cut, row boat and
3 new swimming hoses and poles; apply
to **A. LINGGAR,** Blackhead Road,
Southside, St. John's West. aug20.11
MINDARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES
NEURALGIA.

MINDARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES
NEURALGIA.

MRS. ANDERSON TELLS WOMEN

How Backache and Periodic Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Leslie, Sask.—"For about a year I was troubled with a distressing down-bearing pain before and during the periods, and from terrible headaches and backache. I had to go to a doctor, and as I knew several women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results, I finally bought some and took four bottles of it. I certainly do recommend it to every woman with troubles like mine. I feel fine now and hope to be able to keep your medicine on hand at all times, as no woman ought to be without it in the house."—Mrs. OSCAR A. ANDERSON, Box 15, Leslie, Sask.

"Mrs. Kelsey Adds Her Testimony" Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your advertisement in the papers and my husband induced me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get relief from pains and weakness. I was so weak that I could not walk at times. Now I can do my housework and help my husband out doors, too. I am willing for you to publish this letter if you think it will help others.—Mrs. ELEANOR KELSEY, R. F. D., Copenhagen, N. Y.

An Indispensable Favorite OR Wealth and Beauty at Stake!

CHAPTER XXIV. The month of May, with its nipping east winds and its chestnut blossoms and its bright, cold sunshine, has lapsed into June, sweet, placid, odorous June, with all its bright-colored blossoms and its perfumes and its balmy south winds, stirring the fresh green leaves and the flowering grasses; and the grand old crimson poppies, in gorgeous clumps beneath the yew-trees, are all growing and nodding their royal heads and sending forth their faint, sweet honey-scent to the warm breeze.

And Yolande Glynn, wandering about under the sycamores and past the clumps of peonies, and the old-fashioned lilac bushes and golden pendants of laburnum blossom which hedge about the lawn and gardens at Fair View, feels on this fair June morning that her heart is glad as for a brief space, that smiles come to her face unforced; and even some words of an old half-forgotten song ripple over her lips.

"It's a hundred times nicer here than in London; don't you think so Aunt Keren?" Yolande says, brightly. "Yes, my dear," Aunt Keren replies, dolefully.

"I hope you are not fretting and troubling about all that grand furniture in London, aunt," Yolande says, soothingly. "I am sure you needn't. The Taylors will use it well, seeing how fresh and handsome it is." "Use it well!" Aunt Keren repeats fretfully. "It was the way they have treated the furniture here is a sample of good usage. I don't expect one of those carpets nor a bit of that splendid olive satin furniture in the drawing-room will be worth looking at! They'll wear it out more in six months than we should do in six years, unless we had—with an accession of fire and bitterness at the retrospect—a few housemaids like that last horrid creature who never put a tea-cup on the floors when she swept them and told me not to bother her with dust-covers!"

"She was a very impudent girl," Yolande says, trying to soothe her aunt, and wishing heartily that she would leave the troubles of her London house in her London house, seventy-five miles away, and not bring her anxieties about fine furniture and careless tenants and saucy housemaids into this June morning, with the scents of the lilacs and peonies floating subtly sweet, and the shadows falling across the warm sunlit paths.

Riches have wrought an unpleasant effect in poor Miss Dornier's nature, as in many another's. She has grown fussy, anxious, irritable with the weight of added cares. Her grand house in Rutland Gardens, her grand furniture, her servants, are all portions of a long nightmare which presses upon her waking hours as well as upon her sleeping ones. Between the

nightmare and the east wind she has broken down in a sharp fit of illness her second this year, from which she has scarcely recovered at the present time. Her doctor ordered change of air, and so it came very opportunely that the tenants to whom Fair View was let furnished wanted to come to London, and delightedly exchanged the old-fashioned small county house for the large new-fashioned and rather gorgeous town house; and poor Miss Keren-happuch Dornier was thus restored to her familiar well-beloved household gods, desecrated though she grieves to find them by careless servants, uncleanly children, and an easy-tempered master and mistress.

She grieves quietly though deeply about Yolande's unhappy marriage which is to her a distressing mystery that she is seldom able to forget—never indeed for hours after one of Mrs. Sarjent's visits, at that excellent lady is up in arms with zeal and indignation, curiosity and excitement on the subject of Captain Glynn's "abominable behavior."

"He's done something horrid—that's why she won't live with him," she remarks, with a nod of assurance. "She found it out during their honeymoon. I saw a change in her look and manner the very first minute I laid my eyes on her. He has run away with some woman," Mrs. Sarjent adds, in a sepulchral whisper, up in poor old Miss Dornier's bedroom, where she lies ill and helpless, and fevered with the suggestions her visitor pours into her ears. "And she was in the right!" Mrs. Sarjent says, determinedly, believing her own story thoroughly. "Shows a proper spirit in the girl not to put up with such conduct from any husband, no matter how high and mighty and well-born he was!"

Silas Dornier, too, frets about his niece and his niece's husband, immersed in business, in money-making and money-losing though he is, and, man-like, he relieves the discomfort of his mind by being very cross and low-spirited at home—it would not do to wear such a face in the city as he wears among the gorseberry-bushes at Fair View. After one serious remonstrance with his niece, and a request that she will allow him to interfere and "bring Captain Glynn to book," which Yolande refuses with earnest tears, Mr. Dornier desists from further interference.

"My husband and I have agreed to part for a while, uncle. It was my wish. It is no fault of his that we are not living together," she says, and hopes she is saying only the truth. "We did not care much for each other after we were married, and we are better apart. He will come to see me soon, I dare say, and then you can talk to him, uncle, if you wish."

"I don't understand that sort of talk!" Mr. Dornier retorts grumpy, his provincial accent coming out strongly. "When young folks are married, it's their duty, Yolande, to care for each other."

Back again in dear old Fair View, with its lack of anything like a view, and its peaceful walls and homely doors and flower-scented gardens, as in the old, peaceful days, are love and misery made themselves her acquaintances. Yolande does not feel sad, neglected, and lonely as in London. Hope is waited to her in the intangible odors of the soft wind; there are whispers of sweetness and happiness in the dancing leaves and nodding flowers, in the white narcissi swaying in the breeze, and the pyramids of lilac bloom. When earth is so beautiful, heaven cannot be far off.

Yolande has written again, not to Dallas, but to Lady Nora, telling her, in as gentle and delicate terms as she can employ, that Dallas and she are parted through a misunderstanding, "in which I own I was much to blame," writes poor Yolande humbly; "but the grief I have suffered since has been, I think, punishment enough for my fault, and Dallas knows how truly I love him."

She blushes at the sentence as it stands written; it looks so much like a miserable confession of "unreciprocated affection"—it looks so much like what it really is, though it is written concerning the man who is her lawful husband, and written to his mother. But on the writing and despatch of that letter Yolande has sown a grain of hope which has sprung up like the prophet's gourd vine, blossoming fair and high above her head in the course of a single day and night.

It was only on the day before yesterday she wrote that letter; but it is quite possible, she thinks, that she may have a reply from Lady Nora this forenoon. "And I feel somehow that I shall have an answer very soon," Yolande says to herself with a dreamy smile, wandering away from Aunt Keren in her techy mood among the lilacs and acacias that grow in clumps near the garden gate. "I feel sure there is some news for me, as if something very good were going to happen to me!"

(To be continued.)

PIMPLES ON FACE CUTICURA HEALS

Hard, Large and Scaled Over, Itched and Burned. My trouble began with a breaking out of pimples on my face which was caused by using my hair. Some of the pimples were hard and large and scaled over. They caused much itching and burning, and my face was sore and red. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two weeks I could see an improvement. I continued using them and in six weeks was completely healed. (Signed) Miss Flora Newbourn, Box 22, Fairview, Maine, Feb. 7, 1922. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets are all you need for all skin ills. Write for free booklet. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Mind and Body.

(By Lord Riddell, in John O'Connell's Weekly.) Dr. Cotton, Medical Director of the New Jersey State Hospital, has made a remarkable contribution to that long and much-debated subject—the relation of body and mind.

Aristotle expressed the opinion that the solution of this all-important question depended upon a wider and more accurate knowledge of human functions. For 2,800 years little progress was made in solving the enigmas. Religious and philosophical conceptions held the field, and it is only during recent years that physiologists have attacked the problem of how thoughts are manufactured in the human laboratory. The prevailing idea was that body and mind were distinct entities. Mind was not regarded as a function of the individual as a whole.

The early Christians, for example, believed that insanity was caused by the presence of an evil spirit which had entered the body and had to be driven out by violent methods. Strange as it may seem in these enlightened days, traces of this weird belief dominated the treatment of the insane until the beginning of the nineteenth century, when Tuke, the English Quaker, and Pinel, a Frenchman, initiated a new order of scientific treatment, based on the theory that insanity is a disease. Before their time, physicians, when treating lunatics, prescribed as many lashes or other atrocities, in the same way as so many pills. The implications are obvious. Mind was mind, and body was body. If the patient was out of his mind, he had to be brought back by castigation and correction. No one imagined that mind and body were so intermingled that the illness of the former was due to some defect of the latter. Insanity was a disease of the spirit to be treated as such. Since Tuke and Pinel great progress has been made in the treatment of the insane, and Sir Frederick Mott and others have discovered that thought depends upon well-defined mechanical and chemical processes.

Now for Dr. Cotton and his little book, with its grim title, "The Defective Delinquent and Insane" (Oxford University Press). Dr. Cotton writes for medical men, but the book is easy reading for the layman. In short this is what he tells us: Several types of insanity are admittedly due to brain injuries caused by disease. These are visible on post-mortem examination. The cause of other types are more obscure, because the brain gives no indication. In 1876, however, Sir George Savage, an English doctor, suggested that these types were due, in many cases, to chronic poisoning of the patient's system. This line of inquiry was developed by Roger, a Frenchman, Sir Frederick Mott, Dr. Hunter, Henry S. Upson, and others. The result has been a revolution in the treatment of certain prevalent types of insanity.

The removal of septic teeth or tonsils, or cleansing affected intestinal organs, often turns a lunatic into a sane person. This treatment has been carried out most successfully on a large scale by Dr. Cotton, whose percentage of cures since its adoption has risen from 25 to 37 per cent. Most of the cures have proved permanent. Britain has not been behindhand, similar methods having been adopted at several of the great asylums, notably by Dr. Goddall at Cardiff and Dr. Graves at Birmingham. Unfortunately many asylums are not suitably equipped with the necessary laboratories and staff. A movement is on foot to remedy this defect, and it is obvious that the expense would be more than repaid by the consequent reduction in the number of patients who would otherwise be a charge on the ratepayer.

"Edna says she uses lemon-juice on her face for her complexion." "I wondered what gave her that sour look!" Employer—"So you want the afternoon off to go to your aunt's funeral?" Typist—"Yes, please, sir—42 is doesn't rain."

"What is a flirtation?" "Attention without intention."

The Diary of a Journalist

GENS OF HUMOUR BY SIR HENRY LUCY.

(Tri-Bits). One of the funniest stories told by Sir Henry Lucy ("Toby, M.P.") in "The Diary of a Journalist" (Murray) is that concerning Mr. Lloyd George and his chauffeur. It was night, and Mr. Lloyd George was returning home through the country. The chauffeur was ordered to light the lamps.

As the process took some time, Mr. Lloyd George got out of the car and went round to the back to see if all was right with the rear lamp. At the same moment the chauffeur, concluding that his passenger was inside, started off at full speed and the car disappeared in the distance.

Mistaken for a Lunatic.

Mr. Lloyd George set off to walk home, as presently, reaching the county lunatic asylum, he sought the aid of the authorities for a lift. The porter shook his head, and prepared to close the door. "But," said the wayfarer, "I am the Chancellor of the Exchequer."

"Yes, yes," said the porter, gruffly, "we've got six of 'em inside. You'll go out the gate turn to the left, and you'll get home before morning." Here are some more stories told by Sir Henry:— A doctor in Bristol was engaged by the War Office during the war to examine the condition of a wounded man sent home from the front, and report upon the possibilities of his being again fit for military service. He replied that having had an arm amputated the man was permanently incapacitated. Back came the searching official inquiry: "How do you know Private — has only one arm?"

"Sir," replied the medical man, "I counted it!" One day at luncheon at the home of Prince Bismarck, the Princess went up to her husband and deftly adjusted his necktie, which had got almost under his right ear.

"For fifty years," said Bismarck, "I have been battling with my necktie. The bow will never remain in its place, but always turns round, and ends to the same side." In a certain club an old Admiral was pointed out to Sir Henry Lucy as a man who had an extraordinary habit of contradicting anyone with whom he conversed. He once, Sir Henry was told, flatly contradicted Queen Victoria.

He attended one of the Queen's receptions and was presented to Her Majesty, who had heard something of his propensity.

"I hear, Admiral, you contradict everyone who speaks to you," said the Queen. "Your Majesty is misinformed," replied the Admiral, gruffly. "I do nothing of the sort."

A Postcard Comedy.

An American lady, whose husband was a millionaire, saw a vase for sale priced at \$1,000. She wrote to her husband in Chicago, giving a glowing account of the treasure and asking him to telegraph if he were prepared to pay so much.

Back came the reply, "No price too high." Jubilantly replying to the auction room, she became the proud possessor of the vase. It was afterwards learned that what her husband had telegraphed was, "No; price too high."

Lord Harcourt ("Loulou") once showed Sir Henry a postcard which had reached him and which read: "Many thanks for your note with enclosure. Sir Edward's message sent to me at Members' Mansions, was duly forwarded. We shall be up on Wednesday at noon and will lunch in the study. Ask Lang at stores to give you a tender steak (narrow cut, such as I choose) and boil some rice for one o'clock lunch."

Inquiry brought a quite reasonable explanation, interrupted when halfway through the missive, the lady, after a brief interval, returned to her desk and, being under the impression that she had started a postcard containing instructions for the cook, concluded the message on the card addressed and duly delivered to the bewildered valet. The signature was that of Sir Henry's wife.

At a garden party Sir Henry once met Mr. William Lowther, father of the ex-Speaker of the House of Commons (Lord Ullswater), just after the son had become Speaker. Sir Henry asked if the new Speaker was at the party. "No," was the reply; "he has gone to play croquet."

"Well," was the rejoinder, "I do hope the ball won't catch the Speaker's eye." Princess Mary Robbed. Sir Ernest Shackleton was once presented to the ex-Kaiser at Berlin. Before being introduced, he was warned that he must refrain from congratulating any of the Emperor's statements. The Kaiser made inquiries as to the habits of white bears in the region of the South Pole.

"There are no white bears there, your Majesty," said Shackleton. "No white bears!" exclaimed the Kaiser, regarding the explorer with a withering glance. "Why not?" On the evening of Coronation Day, Princess Mary was met on the stairs at Buckingham Palace by one of the gentlemen in attendance, who remarked: "Well, little lady, so it's all over."

tea when properly infused is a healthy, invigorating beverage and the true flavour of the fresh young leaf is an exquisite revelation. "SALADA" has a pure fragrant flavour that is most refreshing and you will be delighted with it. For 31 years we have been blending this unique tea, and today its sales are larger than those of all the other packet teas combined. FOR FLAVOUR USE "SALADA" TEA IN SEALED METAL PACKETS ONLY.

Sunburn and a Cure. I just love a real good, hot, scorching summer—the days when the air is still and misty, and you feel hot even if you sit in a garden doing nothing. Delicious! But every rose has its thorns, and one of the sharpest thorns belonging to this sort of weather is the way in which we get sunburnt. I don't mean a nice, moderate kind of sunburn, which brings out little freckles and turns your skin to a pretty healthy brown. I can look at myself in the glass quite complacently when I am sunburnt in that form. But the sort of sunburn that takes the skin off your nose, and, worst of all, makes the low neck which your dress leaves bare a brilliant crimson, is difficult to endure with calmness. I got my neck burnt early this year, and since then I have been religiously using every remedy that my acquaintances told me to try. It all and with no effect. But at last—at long last—I found something! A friend of mine brought me a bottle the other day which would do the trick, and it took me on two or three times the sunburn has nearly gone, and the wonderful stuff has been paid by a country chemist. It serves to make his fortune, and he will.

Keep the files from your Parliament, using Wire Dish Covers at lowest prices. See the fact that the Daily Telegraph is the most satisfactory and complete reference can be published.

Borden's PURITY BRAND CONDENSED MILK. Pure, full-cream country milk combined with sugar, that is Purity Brand. The ideal milk for use in all recipes that call for both milk and sugar. Besides adding a distinctive flavor, it is decidedly economical. Keep a Supply in the Pantry. Cotton of twelve different grows in Peru. In seven years the entire tax has yielded \$27,600,000. Three thousand merchant by the Japanese flag. Cucumbers contain approximately 90 per cent of water. The English language contains between 400,000 and 500,000 words. The first astrological newspaper, Moore's Almanack was published in 1807. Forty thousand tons of tobacco smoked in the United Kingdom year. A butterfly's eye has been used as a photographic lens by an astronomer. A strong hive of bees will kill 60,000 insects. A queen bee is used to lay about a million and a half eggs during her lifetime. Limestone bearings are being used in Germany on railway carriages in other pieces of machinery. The bearings work under high pressure. During recent tests an axle load of 300 times its own weight to equal this feat, a man was used to move along with fifty tons on his back. Insanity which lives on vegetable food is slow and insidious, those which feed on animal products are very active, pitiless, and cruel. Under a will drafted back in the sixteenth century the Mayor of Litcham receives stipends for a certain church service in memory of the husband of the deceased. Mrs. Newbywed (living) writes to her husband (deceased) to tell her over "how" she "misses" him. "And anything else, please." Mrs. Newbywed—"And anything else, please."

Tem Sealed Tea following rule for Newfoundland. Tenders must signed on or her, and will or any tender information. Agent for N. assassinate Greek. h Govern Others--B Does Not em -- Rep Baroda Ind TRAGEDY THAT WAR. Officially announced Italian Mission of establishing frontier has been. Musoloni has been Minister in the Greek. Commissions and proposals assassination, pension and other. Intense interest in Italy. MAN GOVT. AN Italian Govern ed a formal request Government and by thousand. The fact that the Daily Telegraph is the most satisfactory and complete reference can be published. MIXED MERRIE DUN Duggan, Govern any, Farmers, r: have been Pres CANADIAN KRAFT OR PIMENTO FULL CRO FRESH T FRESH C RED and BANAN PICKLING LOCAL LOCAL LOCAL NIP Duck

Baby in Hot Weather.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.

In hot weather great care and attention should be given to the clothes baby wears. The fewer he wears the better.

Baby must have a head-covering. Dutch bonnets and close-fitting caps do not protect him from the glare of the sun, and they prevent cool air from getting to the scalp.

If he is in a perambulator which is properly canopied, he will not need head-gear. But the hood must be the right kind. When the temperature is ninety degrees in the shade, do not provide a sweltering hut of American leather or cloth.

The summer canopy is often faulty. The covering should be white, to throw off the sun's rays, and the lining should be green so that baby's eyes will not be dazzled.

Keep Bottles Clean.

It is a common sight to see the sun shining in under the shade, directly on baby's face. The canopy must be high enough to allow a free passage of air, but it is advisable to have two detachable slips of the same material on either side of the covering just where the sun glares in. A hinged canopy that may be adjusted to any angle serves admirably.

Don't obstruct the entry of cool, fresh air into the bedroom. A cot should never be shrouded in curtains. Baby will sleep much better without them. His face must not be covered with a veil, even one of gossamer lightness. If he is sleeping in the garden, a few drops of oil of geranium on his pillow will keep away midges.

Scrupulous cleanliness must be observed in the care of bottles. Boat-shaped bottles should be rinsed under a tap as soon as baby has finished feeding. The teat and valve (if a valve is used) should be turned inside out and washed in boiling water and soda, and rinsed in plain boiling water.

Slang of the Criminal.

STRANGE TERMS USED BY "THE FRATERNITY."

In giving evidence in a recent criminal case, a witness was asked the meaning of the expression, "getting a hornet into his web." It transpired that the interpretation was, being overtaken by retribution, or, in other words, getting stung to death.

Many other curious terms are used by crooks.

The "fly flat" is an easy victim for the confidence trickster, a "familiar" is a collier, while a "snigger" is the man who foists the counterfeit coin upon the public. A "nose-hunter" is a purse thief, and what is known as "shifting the cut" refers to the wiles and dodges of a blackleg—in other words, the ingenuity exercised by him to bring off a successful coup.

What is a "Griddle"? "Broadmen" are card-sharps; a "Peter-claimer" is a bag or portmanteau thief; "snout" is the phrase used for tobacco; and "ponger" has reference to a gargoyle or thirt quench-er.

"Bumper" is a professional tramp or "moucher" is one of a similar breed who may be prevailed upon to introduce a little honest labour at times. A "griddle" has been construed as a "Sunday afternoon voiceless street singer," and "much fakera" are back-door callers who undertake to repair umbrellas, which when completed appear to be in good order until they are opened. A "drag" is understood to refer to a short sentence of imprisonment, a "stretch" being twelve months.

A "bite" is a newspaper, while "boob" means duress vile, or anything appertaining thereto.

Magistrate's Court.

A 30 year old domestic without a home, who was liberated from the Penitentiary yesterday, appeared in court again this morning for safe-keeping. The police made arrangements to have her sent to the Rescue Home.

A laborer was up for creating a disturbance last night on New Cover St. A fine of \$2.50 or 7 days was imposed. He went down.

Two Danish sailors named Jensen and Housen, taken in for safe-keeping were granted their release to seek passage home by a foreign ship.

An assault case was dismissed as the plaintiff failed to appear in court.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.
Argyle left Burin 12.30 p.m. yesterday, inward.

Clyde arrived at Lewisporte 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

Glencoe leaving Humbermouth after arrival of to-day's train.

Kyle—No report leaving Port aux Basques, account wire trouble.

Saguna left Twillingate 10 a.m. yesterday, going north.

Malakoff left Greenspond 4.35 p.m. Tuesday, inward.

Portia left Seal Cove 5.50 p.m. yesterday, coming south.

Schooner Hassel Trahey arrived at Sidney yesterday morning.

Men! Unloading

- All Men's Suits
- Early Fall Coats
- Raglans
- Separate Trousers

Well made, hand-tailored garments, in all Wool Fabrics. You are sure to find the garment you want at the lowest price you've ever paid for such high grade apparel. **COME EARLY.**

FINAL

CLEAN-UP

ALL ODD LOTS and BROKEN LINES!

Odds & Ends
23 Children's Navy Serge Dresses

Values at \$4.00.
Sale \$1.98

Ages 3 to 7 years.

Children's Heavy Twill Dresses

Beautifully finished and sold up to \$10.00.
NOW GO AT \$3.98 up to \$5.98

Ages 3 to 14 years.

SWEATERS

All remaining in stock, including Pull-Overs, Slipons, all shades; some damaged. Values up to \$3.00. **Go at**

98 cents

SKIRTS

All remaining Summer and early Fall Skirts. **Go at**

98 cents

Your last chance to purchase actually three Skirts for the ordinary price of one.

Clean-up Wash Dresses
380 Wonderful WASH DRESSES

That Sold at \$2.80, \$3.98, \$5.98, \$7.98.

Out they go—LINENS, VOILES, LAWNS, BATISTES, and GINGHAM. Women who want an attractive Dress at a low price should attend this CLEAN-UP. Plenty of all sizes in the group. Remember the prices here enable you to buy two Dresses for the former cost of one.

\$1.28

2.38

3.98

Clean-up SILK DRESSES

A SALE THAT WILL SET THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING

A Clean-up of Every Silk DRESS in the Store

Costs and profits completely disregarded. High class Dresses for every occasion. Gorgeous models in CANTON CREPES, FLAT CREPES, CREPE KNIT, PAISLEY COMBINATIONS and TAFFETAS. Your choice now at savings of fully ONE HALF OFF.

COATS

CLEAN UP! All remaining Summer and early Fall

Coats reduced 1/2. A limited lot only. Shop Early!

SUITS

CLEAN UP! Every Suit in this lot, suitable for Fall wear, and for the next few days will be sold at savings of \$10.00 to \$15.00 less.

Summer Millinery Clean up

HATS! Formerly priced up to \$4.00	\$1.50	HATS! Formerly sold from \$4.98 to \$7.50	\$2.50	HATS! That sold up to \$8.98. The cream of our stocks. Now got at	\$3.50
Go at	\$1.50	Now go at	\$2.50		\$3.50

London, New York and Paris Association of Fashion

FINAL

This Week Only

Only a few more days to take advantage of the Greatest Sacrifice of Spring and Summer stocks ever witnessed here. We are fully determined to CLEAR THE RACKS, CLEAR THE COUNTERS, CLEAR THE CASES, CLEAR THE SHELVES. None of this Summer merchandise to be carried over into next season, IF PRICE WILL SELL IT.

Boys' \$10 Blue Serge Suits

Sizes 14 to 18 years. **Go at**

\$5.98

A limited lot only.

FINAL 23 Small BOYS' SUITS

Dark Coloured Cotton tops and heavy Corduroy Pants combinations. Suitable for all year wear. **Go at**

\$1.98

Ages 3 to 7 years.

Ladies' Waists

Formerly priced at \$1.20.

Now go at

78 cents

Ladies' 3-piece Suits

Formerly sold up to \$28.00.

Go at

\$16.50

Odds and Ends

Ladies' Waists

Formerly sold up to \$4.00. **Go now at**

\$1.98

A limited lot only.

No Mail Orders Filled on any Clean-up Sale merchandise. Owing to extreme low prices all Sales final.

Fortunes Made From Sport.

SKILL AT GAMES MEANS MONEY.
In a recent lawsuit it was stated that Babe Ruth, the most famous baseball player in America, received nearly \$900 a month for his services. Even so, however, Ruth is far from being the most highly paid professional sportsman, for several sportsmen in the field of art and quite a number of jockeys earn more than the baseball expert.

When Jack Dempsey fought Carpenter he received \$75,000 as his share of the gate money, together with \$20,000 from cinema rights. It is estimated that since the war Dempsey has earned altogether nearly \$200,000, including his remunerations from fights, cinema rights, music-hall engagements and so on. \$15,000 a Year at Fifteen.

Evidence given before the committee appointed to report on the advisability of imposing tax on betting showed that between \$100,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 was "turned over" every year in gambling on horse-racing. Considering the enormous sums staked on racing it is not surprising that some jockeys earn salaries that some Cabinet Ministers might envy.

\$10,000 a year is not an out-of-the-way figure for a tip-top rider, and it has been stated on good authority that Steve Donoghue has received \$30,000 in fees and presents for his services during a single season of just over eight months. Frank Woolton, was earning \$15,000 a year at the age of fifteen.

The best billiard-players make money quickly, and even a second-class player can command a comfortable \$1,000 or \$1,500 a year, so keen is public interest in the game. The leading exponents of break building would consider themselves ill-rewarded with less than \$5,000 a year.

Considering the enormous interest taken in cricket and football, the professionals who look to these games for a livelihood are poorly paid, but it must be remembered that there are a large number of first-class performers in each of these branches of sport, whereas champions of the turf, ring, and cue may almost be counted off on the fingers.

The footballer gets \$8 a week, and a benefit that must not produce more than \$650 apart from outside subscriptions after serving one club for five consecutive years. Cricketers get even less, although benefits in the summer game are more profitable. Indeed, the famous Yorkshireman, George Hirst, received over \$3,700 from his benefit match.

First-class golf professionals have a longer active "life" than most sporting men, and the best known of the champions of the links earn as much as \$2,000 a year. Money prizes won in competitions, club retaining fees, earnings from teaching the game, and, in most cases, an agency for supplying clubs, balls, and so on, produce the golf pro's income; but the average club professional would probably be well satisfied if he could count on a regular \$800 or \$700 a year.

Your only chance for a good time the eve of the whole holiday, Sept. 4th. Dance, C. C. Hall, Music by Prince's Orchestra.—Aug 30.31

World's Greatest Gold Mine.

Canada possesses the world's greatest gold mine.

A mine that, it is predicted, will ultimately yield a billion dollars in gold, based on the ore reserves and even more so on what are known as the potential reserve. A mine that is to-day yielding its owners twelve millions and that has paid nearly twenty millions in dividends.

The story of the Hollinger Mine is a romantic one. A quarter section of its original area once sold for fifty-five dollars. This is the story told of "Benny" Hollinger, the original grub-staker, who sold his interest for the above trivial amount, on which he made a profit of thirty dollars—and lost a colossal fortune!

The fifty-five dollars were spent on provisions and supplies. The Hollinger netted one hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars in six weeks of prospecting in its pioneer days, by two men, McMahon and Labine, and to-day the mine has a market valuation of sixty-nine million dollars.

The deepest workings of the mine have reached to over fifteen hundred feet and the length of the workings make the impressive total of fifty miles, and yet the expert manager anticipates a continuation of values to a depth of three thousand feet, and that even that figure does not necessarily mark the limit of depth. That the mine will yet produce a billion dollars worth in gold, making it the most wonderful mine of any kind in the world, is more than probable.

This remarkable rich area is situated in the Porcupine district of New Northern Ontario, and its yielding up of its riches only dates a few years back.

DUP AT 6 P.M.—The incoming express with the Kyle's mails and passengers, is not due to arrive before 6 p.m.



SOMETHING FOR CAMPER AND THE PICNIC PARTY

ELLIS & CO

Limited, 203 Water Street

- "Ridgway's" Tea
- Geo. Washington Cold
- Evaporated Milk
- Nestles Cream
- Dairy Butter
- 1 lb. tins
- Elkhorn Cheese
- Ingersoll Cheese
- Whole Chicken
- Boneless Chicken
- Chicken and Tongue
- Turkey and Tongue
- Rolled Ox Tongue
- Boar's Head
- Potted Meats and Game

Fresh Boiled Ham

Ox Tongue
Veal Loaf

- Game Pie
- Apple Pudding
- Army Rations
- Chipped Dried Beef
- Sliced Bacon
- Sausages
- Luncheon Tongue
- Pate de Foie Gras
- Lamb and Green Peas
- Veal Cutlets
- Sweet Mustard Pickle
- Sweet Mixed Pickle
- Cambridge Chutney
- Pickled Walnuts
- White's Onions
- C. & B. Sauces
- Tomato Catsup
- Chili Sauce
- Red & Green Pepper Sauce
- Prepared Mustard
- Queen Olives
- Stuffed Olives
- Oxo Cubes
- Bouillon Cubes
- Mayonaise Dressing
- Bovril

Huntley & Palmers

Biscuits, Cakes, Shortbread.

- Guava Jelly
- Bramble Jelly
- Apple Jelly
- Red Currant Jelly
- English Marmalades

English Table Water

American White Rock Perrier Water. Lemon Squash. Lime Juice Cordials.

ASK FOR DOMINION

PORK & BEANS. TOMATOES. CORN. PEAS.

Ask Cowan he produces goods "where you can't get Dominion brand of Canadian goods."

THE COWAN BROKERAGE CO., LTD.

Phone No. 24. 276 Water Street, St. John's, N.F.

Phone No. 122. 122 Water Street, St. John's, N.F.

Phone No. 122. 122 Water Street, St. John's, N.F.

Phone No. 122. 122 Water Street, St. John's, N.F.

Phone No. 122. 122 Water Street, St. John's, N.F.

SPORTOGRAPH

ALL-FIELDIANS TO-NIGHT.
The postponed game between the blue and blues will be played to-night. The blue and blues have three games on the register and it is likely that their big game with the Cadets will be played to-night. The game will commence immediately after the 7:30 P.M. show.

WILL SENT ATHLETES TO HALIFAX.
Next Tuesday there will be a special meeting of the committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, to discuss the matter of sending representatives to compete at the Canadian Championships at Halifax, Sept. 15th.

WRO TO FIGHT WILLS.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Luis Angel Aragona, heavy-weight challenger, late today signed with Tex to fight Harry Wells, New York, next April. In Buenos Aires, the outcome of the match with Jack Dempsey at the grounds, Sept. 14th.

MCMAULAY ENTERED.
George W. Spragg, Victor McAulay and E. Hensler are the latest entrants in the thirty-fifth Canadian Open and Field Championships that take place at the Wanderers' club on Saturday, Sept. 15th. All three entered in the five mile event.

BOY SCOTT'S FIELD DAY.
Although favoured with one of the days of the year there was a disappointingly small attendance at St. John's Field yesterday afternoon to attend the first athletic meet of the Scouts. Among those present were the Lordship Bishop White, Sir Basil and Lady Horwood, Dr. W. H. Hall, W. G. and Mrs. Gosling, and as well as many others interested in the movement.

AT THE GOLF LINKS.
An enjoyable game between the President's and Vice-President's teams was played on Tuesday, the V.P. team winning comfortably. Afterwards a dinner was given to the winners by the losers and an enjoyable time spent.

TO-DAY'S BEST LAUGH.
There were so many accidents at the village corner that the local councillors decided to erect a sign. They began with "Drive Slowly."

HALIFAX TO NEW YORK YACHT RACE.
An international yacht race from Halifax to New York and return, with 30 American boats and several Canadian entrants, is in the making for next year. Realizing the importance attached to such an event, the Halifax Herald management has decided to foster the race for late next August or early in September. The race would replace the annual Bermuda to New York race which had 22 American starters recently.

MEETING TO MAKE AN ADDITION AND ALTERED THE SIGN TO "DRIVE SLOWLY, YOU MIGHT MEET A FOOL."
Again the notice was ignored. Accidents continued to occur, chicken to be run over, dogs flattened. After further council they changed the sign to "Drive More Slowly; Two Fools Might Meet."

HURDIE RACE (Open) — 1st, F. Phelan; 2nd, J. Nikosey; time, 16 1-5. Half Mile (Open) — 1st, C. Stone; 2nd, G. Stone; time, 2:10 4-5.

1 Mile (Handicap) — 1st, C. Stone; 2nd, Perry; time, 5:12 1-4.
Scouts Relay (between 19 and 14 years) — 1st, Gower Street Troop, J. Butler, R. Mugford, J. Jenkins, J. Halliday; 2nd, 1st St. John's Troop.

Rabbit Race — 1st, P. Williams; 2nd, I. Newell.
Indian Club Race — 1st, 4th St. John's Troop, F. Connel, G. Noseworthy, W. Ewing, J. Rows.

While at Larchmont recently, a prominent Halifax man was informed by American yachtsmen that they would prefer a Halifax to New York race to the Bermuda event and that they would guarantee that at least 30 American yachts would start.

The big Regatta Week at Bermuda is always a feature event of the season, but the Americans prefer Halifax for a starting point because of its many advantages.

Failure once more. The final amendment was discussed, and it ran: "Drive More Slowly; Two Fools Might Become Meat."

After that there was some peace (and fewer pieces).

When a woman told the Enfield magistrate that she had a bruise "as big as an eagle's egg," he said he had never seen an eagle's egg.

When a man claimed damages in the Shoreditch County Court for his stall being knocked over, a motor driver said he sounded his hooter.

AN ALL-STAR CAST OF SUPERLATIVE DISTINCTION—AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY

Margaret A. Freer
MEZZO-SOPRANO
SINGS—"CALLING ME HOME TO YOU"—Darel.
"MY LADDIE"—Thayer and Mighty Lak a Rose—Baird.
MISS FREER WILL SING AFTERNOONS AT 4. EACH NIGHT AT 8.

William Christy Cabanne's
"Beyond the Rainbow."
This production has everything—a marvelous cast—a great story—superb settings—and the masterful direction of William Christy Cabanne.

MONDAY—The Great Big Metro Super-Special "BROADWAY ROSE" with MAE MURRAY, with the splendor of society and the glamor of the great White Way—9 Wonderful Acts—9.

Campbell's Patent Roofing.

Heavyweight 3-ply quality, \$2.59 per large roll, complete with nails, also cement to make joints waterproof.

Each roll is 3 feet wide, 36 feet long, contains 108 square feet of roofing, will cover 100 square feet of roof surface.

Guaranteed to be as good as roofing of similar width, length and weight, sold elsewhere at \$5.00 per roll.

Campbell's Patent Roofing (sometimes called rubberized Roofing) will entitle you to lower insurance premiums.

The money you save through lower insurance premiums, will pay the entire cost of covering your roof with Patent Roofing.

Your carpenter knows good roofing—send him down to investigate this remarkable bargain in Patent Roofing.

COLIN CAMPBELL, LTD.

aug 28, 30-sept 1

Telegram Fashion Plates.

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



A POPULAR HOUSE DRESS MODEL (WITH INSERTED POCKETS).
4426. The slenderizing features of this style, will appeal to the stout woman, while the practical points will make the style attractive to all figures. Figured percale with trimming of mercerized poplin is here shown. Gingham, with an edging of rick rack would be good—or, damask, with organdy for collar and cuffs.
The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 yards of 32 inch material. To trim with contrasting material as illustrated requires 3/4 yard. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 3/4 yards.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A PRACTICAL APRON MODEL.
4268. Gingham was selected for this design, with white bias banding for a finish. Satene, cretonne, chintz or crepe could be used with stitching or braid for trimming.
Small, 34-35; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 3 3/4 yards of 36 inch material.
The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Fullness to this charming "one piece" model. It will develop well in tafeta, linen, crepe, ratine, or sponge. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.
The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 10, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot with plaits extended is about 2 3/4 yards. As here illustrated white flannel was used, with embroidery in yellow yarn.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A NEW VERSION OF A POPULAR STYLE.
4004. Smart plaits lend graceful fullness to this charming "one piece" model. It will develop well in tafeta, linen, crepe, ratine, or sponge. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.
The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 10, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot with plaits extended is about 2 3/4 yards. As here illustrated white flannel was used, with embroidery in yellow yarn.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.



A CHIC FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.
4441. Here is a very charming model suitable for any of the pretty materials now in vogue. One may have the dress with or without the puff sleeves. Dotted net with ruffles of satin ribbon is here shown. Crepe and crepe de chine also figured voile and batiste are good for this design.
The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 3/4 yards of 40 inch material.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.
4149. Figured voile and organdy could be combined for this model, or crepe and challis. It is good also for gingham and percale. In crepe de chine or net with self frills or embroidery, it will make a pretty "party" dress.
The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8 year size requires 3 yards of 40 inch material. For collar and hand cuffs of contrasting material 1/2 yard 32 inches wide is required.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A PRETTY UNDERGARMENT.
4441. Nainsook, cambric or crepe may be used for this style. The skirt portion could be made of flouncings, or embroidered nainsook, or fannel and the waist portions of cambric.
The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10 year size requires 1 1/2 yard of 36 inch material.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

"all the time" tortoise.
If you have forgotten it read it over again. It is an excellent sermon on the importance of being an "all the time" man.

SOME MEMORY.
Blinks, after having his friend Jinks to dinner, was telling him about the remarkable memory of his little son Bobby.
"And do you think he will remember me?" asked Jinks.
"Remember you? Why, certainly, he will."
An hour later they entered the house, and after Jinks had greeted Mrs. Blinks, he called Bobby over to him.
"And do you remember me, my little man?"
"Course I do. You're the man that pa brought home last year, and ma was so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a week."

SCOTTISH PARISH MINISTER: "I am sorry to hear your wife is so poorly, Saunders. What is really the matter with her?"
Crofters: "Dead, sir, I can hardly tell ye, but if she's no' better soon, I'll be quite knocked up myself doin' her work!"

BETTY Condensed Milk.



"Betty" is highly recommended by Physicians as an ideal food for infants. Excellent for table use.

Sold by all leading Stores.
Trade supplied by:—
A. E. Hickman Co., LIMITED.
July 19, 21st

Uncommon Sense.

"NOW AND THEN" MEN.
(By John Blake.)
"Now and then," said the boss, pointing to a young man at a nearby desk. "That fellow goes out and lands a big order. He's a surprise to me. Why doesn't he do it right along?"
"This youth was probably a regular 'now and then' man."
"There are plenty of them in the world. They all have unusual ability, but they hate to use it too often. There have been 'now and then' golfers who have astonished the world at times. But if they win championships, they never hold them very long. There have been brilliant 'now and then' military commanders who have won one battle each, and after that sunk into obscurity. There is no secret about these 'now and then' men. They have talent—perhaps genius, sometimes. But they are lazy. And neither talent nor genius is of much use to its owner unless unremitting industry goes with it. The 'now and then' man likes to shine before his fellows. He likes success, but not enough to drive himself to his work. When conditions are just right, when his digestion is perfect, and his energy boiling, and it is a pleasant day, he will extend himself, and beat his fellows all hollow at what they happen to be doing. But when he has done this he is satisfied. The devil of laziness gets hold of him and persuades him that it is more pleasant to rest than to work, and that after all he can go out and do something big whenever he wants to. But that is where the devil of laziness departs from the truth. If you are only a 'now and then' man you do not do big things often enough to make them habitual, really to master the mechanics of them. With the passing years your power to do them at all leaves you, and then you are a 'never at all' man instead of a 'now and then' man. Mediocrity must work for what it gets, and it can become in time successful. The 'now and then' man has a big start in the world, but he never uses it properly and presently the man with far less mental capacity overtakes and passes him. You know the story of the 'now and then' hare, who was beaten by the tortoise."

Chuckles in Court.

"Yes, We Have No Bananas."
"I was singing 'Yes, we have no bananas,' when the landlady called on me to stop," declared a man at Tottenham.
Magistrate: "Why did she stop you?"
Man: "It appears that she had been out for some bananas, and couldn't get any."
The Eagle's Egg.
When a woman told the Enfield magistrate that she had a bruise "as big as an eagle's egg," he said he had never seen an eagle's egg.
"Neither have I," replied the woman, "but it must be a big one."
A Judge's Limb.
Judge Cluer (to solicitor at Shore-ditch): "I supply you with a reason, but not the intelligence to understand it."
A Regular Job!
Husband at Willesden: "I went downstairs at 6 a.m. to get the baby's bottle, which I've done for the past twenty years."
My Lady's Nicotine.
"When are you going to pay this debt?" a man was asked at Marylebone.
Defendant: "I have tried in every way to find the money, even to rationing my wife's cigarettes."
Well Known.
Man at Bow: "A public character? I should say I am! Why, I haven't paid my rates without a summons for the past forty-two years!"
"Hooting" at a Stall.
When a man claimed damages in the Shoreditch County Court for his stall being knocked over, a motor driver said he sounded his hooter.
Judge Cluer: "I fall to see any advantage in hooting at a stall."
Her Third.
"Practice makes perfect in the handling of husbands," said a three-married woman at Bow.
Rhyme and Reason.
Woman at Highgate: "I saw her glare and I heard her glare, but I went away when she started to swear."

St. JOHN'S Grocery Stores

FRESH STOCK.

Chocolate Snaps.
Ginger Snaps.
Lemon Snaps.
Macaroon Snaps.
Graham Crackers.
15c. Package.
Sorbetto Sandwich
10c. Package.

Pilot Biscuits, lb. 15c.
Sodas, 8x, lb. 15c.
Baby Lunch, lb. 18c.
Tip Tops, lb. 18c.
Shelled Walnuts.
Shelled Almonds.
Desiccated Coconut.

J. J. ST. JOHN.
Duckworth St. & LeMarchant Road.

SPOILT! NOT LIKELY.

You never have your films or prints spoilt at Tooton's. There is no store in town that has such up-to-the-minute apparatus for Developing and Printing.

The recently installed new plant for developing prevents any defective negatives, and the printing from negatives is only carried out by thoroughly proficient workers.

To get your films satisfactorily developed—perfect prints from the negatives, and promptness, you'll find it best to go to the Kodak Store.

TOOTON'S,

THE Kodak Store, 309 Water St.
PHONE 131.

Just arrived a large shipment of

English and Belgian

GLASS JUGS, TUMBLERS, WINE GLASSES,

etc., etc., at lowest prices in the city.

And Our Cheap

CUPS and SAUCERS,

10 cents.

S.O. Steele & Sons, Ltd.
100 WATER STREET.
Opp. Seaman's Institute.
Phone 192.

ING FOR T
AMPER
AND THE
IC PARTY.
S & CO
Limited,
Water Street.
way's" Tea.
Washington Coff
porated Milk.
dles Cream.
dry Butter
1 lb. tin
horn Cheese.
roll Cheese.
ole Chicken
in Aspic.
less Chicken.
and Tongue
in glass.
y and Tongue
in glass.
in Ox Tongue
in glass.
arf's Head
in glass.
Meats and Gam
in glass.
Boiled Ham
cut thin.
Tongue
rely sliced.
eal Loaf
cut thin.
ame Pie.
le Pudding.
y Rations.
d Dried Beef
in glass.
ed Bacon
in glass.
sausages
in glass.
neon Tongue
in glass.
e Foie Gras
and Green Peas.
ustard Pickles.
dged Pickles.
dge Chutney.
ed Walnuts.
e's Onions.
B. Sauces.
o Catsup.
li Sauce.
en Pepper Sauce.
h Mustard.
ed Mustard.
ed Olives.
o Cubes.
ion Cubes.
ese Dressing.
ovril.
& Palmer's
ts, Cakes,
hread.
va Jelly.
ble Jelly.
le Jelly.
rarrant Jelly.
Marmalades.
able Water.
merican
e Rock.
r Water.
squash.
ce Cordials.
FOR
INION
BEANS.
ATOES.
ORN.
EAS.
an he probab
you can be
nd of Cann
OWAN
E CO., LTD.
276 Water



Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

All communications should be addressed to the Evening Telegram, Ltd., and not to individuals.

Thursday, August 30, 1923.

The Possibilities of Timber Reproduction in Newfoundland.

References have been frequently made during the past few weeks to the great asset which we possess in our forests, and we have criticized the policy which permits of the destruction of those forests by indiscriminate cutting, particularly for the purpose of export in its raw state.

Reassuring statements have been issued regarding second growth by persons who were supposed to speak with authority, but it is questionable whether their estimates were based so much on experience as prompted by personal interest.

In order to ascertain the views of an experienced woodsman who in company with others has spent some years studying our timber resources, and experimenting scientifically in reforestation, we obtained as full an account as possible of his observations and the conclusions arrived at, and they appear in another column of this issue. We feel confident that those who are interested in the future of the resources of the country will find there information which is educative, but which at the same time will not tend to reassure them of the wisdom of our forest policy.

We cannot too soon begin to revise the regulations which are in force to protect our supply of wood. It is not unlimited, far from it, and as the report indicates the new growth is very slow, and in connection with our spruce, it does not reproduce itself to the extent generally imagined.

The first matter that we have to decide is that the exigencies of the hour cannot be considered in this connection. Our legislators must be made to understand that they cannot barter away our rights and those of our children. Ample protection against the ravages of fire must be provided, and the selection of fire wardens must be made with careful consideration of their qualifications. Young and energetic men are best suited for this work, and there should be a proper system of supervision. Once a fire obtains a hold on a forest it is practically impossible to check it by human efforts, and the only safeguard is in preventative measures.

Here as in other directions our watchword must be Economy, but if we are determined to continue the policy of depletion, then in all conscience let us reap the benefit. It is a miserable course to adopt, but far better is it that our own people should reap the rich harvest obtained from the manufacture of our timber than that it should go to outsiders.

In almost every publication of the shipping lists appears the notice, "Bound outwards with a load of pit props," a considerable portion of which is cut on Crown land. How long are we going to remain mere hewers of wood? How long are we going to permit the undermining of our Fishing industry by the depletion of the timber supply? It is quite time

that we roused ourselves to the whole situation, and demanded a halt in this policy of destruction.

Silver Cliff Mining Co.

CAPITAL INCREASED TO \$100,000.

At the annual general meeting of the Silver Cliff Mining Co., Ltd., held in the Board of Trade Rooms on Tuesday a resolution was passed unanimously to increase the capital of the Company from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The increased capital will be used in the purchase of some machinery necessary for the extension of operations. The meeting was largely attended and great interest was taken in the proceedings. Mr. McKay, Managing Director of the mine, reported that machinery to turn out 5 tons of concentrates per day would be in operation by Sept. 15th. A report on the concentrates recently received from a firm in the United Kingdom he said was most satisfactory and a ready market was assured for all that could be produced. The election of Directors resulted in the re-election of last year's Board from which the following officers were subsequently appointed:—

President—R. B. Job. Vice-President and Managing Director—W. A. MacKay. Secretary—Treasurer—C. C. Duley.

Craig Day Celebration.

ODDFELLOWS OUTING AT SMITHVILLE.

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, the annual I.O.O.F. Craig Day Celebration, held at Smithville, proved very enjoyable. To provide for convenience of the large number who attended, special busses were engaged. The committee in charge had their arrangements well organized, so that every minute passed pleasantly. During the afternoon a splendid programme of sports was run off. Following a bountiful repast served by the Misses Furlong, an enjoyable dance of 12 numbers was held. In the sports the tug of war between Atlantic and Colonial Lodges proved very exciting. After a hard tussle Colonial won out and received a beautiful silver cup. A ladies' race was well contested, Misses Tulk and Alcock coming out. In the final Miss Tulk won out and received a gold piece as prize. There were ten entrants in the one mile race. Way of Exploits Lodge, winning in good time. The prize was a beautiful medal. In the half mile Way of Exploits Lodge again carried off the honors and a gold piece. The 100 yards dash, for which a prize of a gold piece was offered, was won by Wm. Gaulton. Three football matches were played as follows:—

- 1. Atlantic Lodge vs. Past Grands. Won by Past Grands. (2) Colonial vs. Encampment No. 1. Won by Encampment. (3) Past Grands vs. Encampment. Won by Past Grands.

Outing on Broad Cove Road.

The picnic organized by Mrs. E. Brennan and held yesterday at her farm on the Broad Cove Road, proved both a social and financial success. The affair was held for the purpose of raising funds for the extension of the local school. An enjoyable dance with which the day concluded added a considerable amount to the funds. Mrs. Brennan is deserving of the highest praise for her disinterested efforts and it is pleasing to remark the unequalled success which attended the function.

St. Andrew's Society Meeting.

WILL BID FAREWELL TO DEPARTING MEMBERS.

A special meeting of St. Andrew's Society is being held this evening for the purpose of bidding farewell to two prominent members Messrs. R. H. Tait and A. G. Gibb, who are leaving here on Saturday by S.S. Rosalind, for Boston, where they intend making their future homes. The Feildian Football team of which Major Tait has been a prominent member will be present at the meeting to join in the farewell festivities.

M.G. Band Concert to-night Bannerman Park, (weather permitting). From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind south west, fresh weather, cloudy, a three-masted scho. passed in and steamer Lusitonia passed in yesterday afternoon, the Rosalind at 6.30 and sch. Linda Parly arrived at 8 a.m. to-day, several unknown steamers also passed west this a.m.—H. Ber. 30.15; Ther. 60.

LeDrew's Express, Ring 690, be sure you get the right Number 690.—Aug 27, 11 a.m. Th.

Tragic Drowning.

HEROIC ATTEMPT MADE TO SAVE HERBERT PIKE FROM WATERY GRAVE.

A sad drowning accident occurred in the waters of Conception Bay near Chamberlain's Collars, yesterday afternoon, the victim being Mr. Herbert Pike, an employee of the Royal Stores Ltd. While swimming a long distance from the shore he either took a cramp or became suddenly chilled by the water and sank from view before a rescue party could reach him. The unfortunate victim was a member of the Royal Stores Swimming Club, whose members, including other employees of the firm, left the city by motor bus at 2.30 p.m. to spend the afternoon at Topsail. The party put up at Chamberlain's near the G.L.B. camping ground, and an enjoyable evening's reunion was being looked forward to by all. The Swimming Club, which has a membership of forty, including Pike, proceeded to the beach, while the remainder of the party engaged in some other form of amusement. The conditions for swimming were not ideal, as a heavy fog prevailed, while the wind was chilly. Pike, who was a very powerful swimmer, left his companions bathing near the shore, and started out to take a long distance swim, his object being centred on a boat anchored on the "Collar." His companions, who were rather amazed at his taking such a lengthy swim, warned him not to proceed too far, but the warning was unheeded; and he continued on. Pike's swimming abilities were watched with the closest attention by members of the Club and those from the shore. He reached the boat in the offing and after swimming completely around it, started shorewards. Suddenly those on the beach heard him to say ah, ah, which everyone, more or less, understood to mean that he had accomplished what he had set out to do. Others, however, decided it was a cry for help. Pike was then about 100 yards from the shore, apparently resting on his back, but disappeared from view now and again. In the meantime, Mr. Harold Macpherson, President of the Club who, partly dressed, together with Messrs. Scott and Moran, rushed for a boat that lay on the beach, and having launched her, set out to row hurriedly to the drowning man's assistance. The boat was dry from lying to the sea, rapidly filling with water, soon capsized, and all were thrown into the water. Mr. Macpherson with his boots on, very pluckily swam the remainder of the distance to the place where Pike was last seen, while the two other men held on to the upturned boat, ready to offer any assistance required. Unfortunately for all Mr. Macpherson's plucky effort proved futile. He returned to the upturned boat and held on with his companions until a boat which put off from the shore, came to their rescue and got them safely to land. All three were very much exhausted after their long stay in the chilly water. No sign, however, could be seen of Pike. The accident occurred about 4.30. A motor boat was then procured, when two men named George and Lloyd Fowler, with jiggers and other appliances on board, went out and made a search for the body, which was recovered in about two and a half fathoms. About one hour later, some 90 yards from the shore, Artificial Respiration was applied by Miss Lydia Miller, ex-V.A.D., with the assistance of Messrs. Alex. Feaver and Harold Rendell. Dr. Burden, who was staying at Manuels, was informed of the tragic happening and was quickly on the scene, but soon decided that life was extinct. After the sad tragedy had been made known, Mr. Harold Macpherson got in touch with Rev. E. C. Barr, who broke the sad news to the bereaved widow. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Carnell, and removed from Topsail to his mortuary rooms on Duckworth St., where the body was confined, and later conveyed to his late residence, McDougal Street. The deceased was employed in the Shipping Department, Royal Stores Ltd., for the past five years, where he was always held in the highest esteem by all co-workers. He was an ex-member of the C. L. E. B. an active member of the Old Comrades. He leaves a widow and two children, the eldest being three and a half years old, to whom will go out the sympathy of the whole community.

A Report.

ON THE POSSIBILITIES OF TIMBER REPRODUCTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

I have put in quite a little of my spare time for the last few years, trying to get together enough studies of trees and timber stands to plot curves that can be used in the calculation of probable increment and reproduction of local timber. You will realize that, in order to give the well and favorably known law of averages a chance to get in its work, a good many thousand observations must be made—and the making of them takes a lot of time. I am still shy a good many pages of notes, but my tables are reaching a point where they can be used for very rough calculations. In very rough figures, in an average local spruce stand (I mention spruce as it is the most valuable pulp species) you can be reasonably sure of a diameter increment of about one inch per decade in the dominant and co-dominant trees; that is, a six inch tree that is not badly shaded should be about seven inches in diameter in ten years. This is a rough average. To show you how rough it is, I may say that I have measured trees 43 years old and 11 inches in diameter breast high, and have struck others that showed a breast high diameter of 3 inches at 180 years.

On this basis, if you log to a five inch limit, (that is, cut nothing smaller than 5" DBH) you could reasonably expect to come back in fifty years and find the 5" trees left behind grown to 10". You wouldn't, however. This is one of the cases in which five and five do not make ten. What you probably would find is a blowdown, and a mess of fir thicker, of no value for any purposes. This is due to the shallow root system of our local conifers, especially spruce. Although the original stand here the most stand can be cut over here in 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You have now done several things; first, you have left behind wood that, under a system of closer utilization, would have had a certain value; second, you have replaced a superior species by an inferior, that is, you have fir instead of spruce; third, you are faced with the prospect of an indefinite wait before the area in question might have been 30 p.c. spruce, it is very likely that the reproduction, after the trees left behind in logging have been wind-thrown, will be near 90 p.c. fir, due to the fact that spruce seed will not germinate in a bed of moss or humus, while fir will germinate almost anywhere. You

Whitbourne Notes.

The hay crop is now out and this has been, on the whole, a poor season for hay.

The continuous rain, cold and stormy weather, have had a bad effect on the produce.

The redeeming feature of the cold weather is fewer house-flies, but the mosquitoes and flies, etc., are as numerous and fierce as ever.

Calvert and Sawyers, of St. John's, spent a couple of weeks vacationing at Whitbourne and Southeast Bay, where they enjoyed fishing and boating. While here the gentlemen had "Loch Leven House" and will come again next year.

The following have left Whitbourne for their homes in New York: Mr. and Mrs. Phipps and infant, Mr. W. and Mrs. Barrett and families, Mrs. W. and children, several residents of Whitbourne, and Mrs. Jesse Jones and family.

Great sympathy is felt and extended to the Rev. Canon Smart, R. C. Canon, who was well known here, over the sad and painful accident he met recently. We are glad to learn that Canon is now able to sit up and assist himself in parish matters after two weeks enforced and rest in bed. We hope his recovery will be as rapid as possible.

The motorists here are late Mr. and Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Robt. H. and Mrs. Bell, Messrs. and party. "Loch Leven House" will patronized and is a boon to anglers and wayfarers.

Mr. W. J. and Mrs. Higgin are expected here next week and will put there for a couple of weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eales, of St. John's, accompanied by her two sons are guests at Mrs. Samuel Sparkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipple spent a week here and Mrs. Tipple here, Mrs. E. and Mrs. J. left by the "schooner" for St. John's to spend the winter with relatives at Southampton.

Mr. J. Ray arrived here on the 28th and though still feeling the effects of his recent illness, is able to about and was seen in his garden yesterday using his lawn-mower to his arrival.

Dr. Bond and daughter are here from "The Grange."

Mr. H. Leslie is now spending a couple of weeks vacation with his family at the Leslie bungalow.

Mr. Ballie (nee Miss Craig) spent her days visiting Mrs. Leslie on her farm from "The Downs," Point St. Placencia. Old friends were glad to renew acquaintance with Mr. Ballie.

Mr. Spracklin, Sr. was here on a visit from Sydney, N.S., and renewed his associations with Whitbourne. Mr. and Mrs. Spracklin, Jr. also paid us a visit in July.

The wedding of William Drower of St. John's, youngest daughter of Mr. Clarke, took place on the 29th inst. in St. John's Church, where the organ was played by the incumbent.

The funeral of the late Mr. Paul H. H. was held at Placentia Junction, was officiated by two Christian Brothers from St. C. Chapel in their cemetery on Friday, 24th inst.

Miss Sarah Sharpe (C. E. Teacher) is going to Argentina on the 29th, where she takes the "Glencoe" for Rose Harbour to take charge of the school at Harbour LaCout.

There are now being made by the printer and other C. E. Church members for a Garden Party early in September in aid of the new Church building fund. Fine weather and a big crowd is urgently desired. (This hope we will, we understand, be placed in the church to perpetuate the memory of the late Rev. J. C. Craig.)

Whitbourne, Aug. 28, 1923.

Whitbourne Store News.

TAKE CARE OF THE HAIR. Your hair is getting thin or, if you are troubled with dandruff, try our treatment of Cocoa Nut Oil Shampoo and Cambridine Hair Tonic.

New Fall Fabrics

Now Showing

We are now showing an advanced shipment of Serges, Tweeds, Velveteens, etc. For this week we are offering the following at reduced prices:

Navy Serge. Just the thing for school dresses. 40 inches wide. Reg. \$1.25 yard for... \$1.08

Colored Dress Serge. 46 inches wide, in shades of Navy, Green, Dark Brown, Light Brown and Fawn. Reg. \$3.80 yard for... \$2.70

English Costume Tweed. 58 inches wide, in colors of Grey and Brown. Heather mixture; also in Brown and Grey checks. Reg. \$1.85 yard for... \$1.62

Polonaise Costume Lining. 38 inches wide, in shades of Navy, Sage, Sky, Lt. Grey, Fawn, Myrtle, Brown, V. Rose, White and Cream; these linings are fully mercerized and absolutely fast colors. Reg. 90c. yard for... 70c.

Check Ratines. 40 inches wide, heavy cotton weave, large checks of Grey, Hanna, Pink, Navy and Green. Reg. \$1.00 yard for... 90c.

Bargains in Smallwares. GENUINE LEATHER POCKET WALLETS—in Black and Tan. Regular \$1.00 each for... 80c.

LEATHER PURSES—With straps or clasps. In Black and Tan. Regular 50c. each for... 41c.

White Ivory Pocket Combs—in leather. Regular 35c. each for... 30c.

Richard Hudnut's Talcum Powder—Furnished in Sweet Orchid, Gardenia, Royal Huddelline and Violet. Reg. 40c. tin for... 34c.

Propylactic Hair Brushes—Hard bristles. Reg. \$1.25 each for... \$1.04

Nail Brushes—Hard Bristles. Reg. 8c. each for... 7c.

Aluminum Pepper and Salt Shakers—Small sizes. Reg. 9c. each for... 7c.

Aluminum Fish Turners—Regular. 80c. each for... 7c.

Aluminum Boxes—Large sizes. Reg. 15c. each for... 13c.

Amber Knives—All sizes. From... 5c. each up

White Bone Knives—All sizes. From 5c. each up

Great Bargain Days!

The Royal Stores, Limited

At present this Store is particularly attractive to those who wish to buy moderately-priced articles, of a quality which they would never expect to find near the prices charged. This standard merchandise is rendered of still greater service to the thrifty customer by the special reductions given here every Friday and Saturday.

Read the Special Offerings for This Week

Sweaters and Blouses

Sweater Coats. Women all wool, fancy knit Sweater Coats, in color combinations of Sage and Pearl, Camel and Scarlet, Mauve and Pearl, Tomato and Pearl; long roll collar, long sleeves, zipper band fastened at side; sizes 36 to 48. Reg. \$4.45 each for... \$3.90

Tricolour Smocks. Women's Tricolour Smocks in assorted stripes with round neck, short sleeves and hipper band, finished with neat hemstitching. Reg. \$2.40 each for... \$2.40

Silk Shirts. Women's colored Silk Shirts, in shades of Sage and Rose, long sleeves with the convenient two way collar, made of good quality silk. Reg. \$4.00 each for... \$5.10

Women's Habutai Silk Shirts. In White only; fastened with one large button at front; heavy weight silk of the best quality. Reg. \$9.50 each for... \$7.98

Women's Vests. Made of good quality ribbed Cotton, half sleeves, round neck. Regular 40c each for... 35c.

Women's Medium Weight Vests. With high neck and long sleeves; suitable for fall wear. Reg. \$1.75 ea. for... \$1.55

Misses' Corsets. Buttoned front, with shoulder strap; others with suspenders and clasps. Reg. \$1.35 pair for... \$1.20

Flannel Middies. Child's and Misses' Navy Flannel Middies with collar and patch pocket, trimmed with White Silk Braid, laced in front with a wider White Braid, band at bottom, buttons at sides, made of Admiralty Serge, and warranted fast colors; to fit girls from 8 to 14 years. Reg. \$5.35 each for... \$5.35

Children's Navy Flannel Middies with collar and patch pocket, trimmed with White Silk Braid, laced in front with a wider White Braid, band at bottom, buttons at sides, made of Admiralty Serge, and warranted fast colors; to fit girls from 8 to 14 years. Reg. \$5.35 each for... \$5.35

Children's Navy Flannel Middies with collar and patch pocket, trimmed with White Silk Braid, laced in front with a wider White Braid, band at bottom, buttons at sides, made of Admiralty Serge, and warranted fast colors; to fit girls from 8 to 14 years. Reg. \$5.35 each for... \$5.35

Children's Navy Flannel Middies with collar and patch pocket, trimmed with White Silk Braid, laced in front with a wider White Braid, band at bottom, buttons at sides, made of Admiralty Serge, and warranted fast colors; to fit girls from 8 to 14 years. Reg. \$5.35 each for... \$5.35

Children's Navy Flannel Middies with collar and patch pocket, trimmed with White Silk Braid, laced in front with a wider White Braid, band at bottom, buttons at sides, made of Admiralty Serge, and warranted fast colors; to fit girls from 8 to 14 years. Reg. \$5.35 each for... \$5.35

The Stag Bay Fiasco.

WATCHFUL RETURNS WITH OFFICIALS.

The S.S. Watchful, Captain Brass, arrived from Stag Bay at 6.30 last evening, bringing the special Labrador police, Customs officials and a party of prospectors who went to the coast during the early season. The ship left here on June 18th, and arrived at her destination on the 23rd anchoring about 1 1/2 miles from the shore, near Big Brook Bight. Ashore the police erected their headquarters and all arrangements were made for the anticipated gold rush, but it was a month later before the first prospectors arrived. Capt. Brass reports that above fishermen will have only half an average voyage. Fishermen however, have done fairly well. At Cut Throat, James Wade of Conception Hr. has 800 quintals, others in that vicinity have done very little. At Indian Hr., Jerrett's four traps only average 100 quintals. At the Wolf Islands, where the fishery is nearly always good, traps have only 9 and 10 quintals, while the best only hauls for 140 quintals. There was good fishing at the Iron Bound and Ragged Islands and also at Cape Harrison. Coming south the Watchful passed a number of vessels in Grose Water Bay all homeward bound and looking well fished. Among the passengers who returned were Sgt. Churchill and special police squad, Mr. Warwick Smith, Customs Collector at Stag Bay, and his assistant Messrs. Hickey and Coombs, F. P. LeGrow, Postmaster at Stag Bay and F. Cassen, F. Lapalme, F. R. May, Captain Jeffrey, Fred Clarke and Oglivie.

League Football—St. George's Field, this evening, at 7 C.E.I. vs. Feldians. Admission 10c. Ladies Free. Grandstand 10c. extra. Boys 5c.—aug29,31

Manlaughter.

Motor accidents and the resultant charge of "Manlaughter" are not always directly due to the motorist himself, but the "other fellow." Regardless of how careful a driver may be, a car coming the other direction or a hasty motorist trying to pass another machine on a thin stretch of the road is more often the reason of fatal collisions, etc.

It is hoped that every motorist will do his duty, that each one will respect the rights of the other and that everyone driving a car will respect human life or injury above any desire to get to a certain place in a short period of time.

"A doctor recently," quoted the Mayor to-day, "had to get to Philadelphia from Atlantic City in seventy-five minutes. As the distance is sixty miles it necessitated his violating all speed laws. He didn't take into consideration that the pike was jammed with traffic as it always is and he stepped on the gas."

Near Hammonton he caused a lighter car into a ditch and a motor traffic cop nabbed him. He was brought before the Justice of the Peace. His defense was that being a physician he had to hurry to the bedside of a patient. The Justice told him that the next time he was in such a hurry to take a train. He was fined \$100, with a promise of ten days' imprisonment if he violated the speed laws again.

"This doctor arrived in Philadelphia three and a half hours from the time he started at Atlantic City. Had he maintained a normal rate of speed he would have been in Philadelphia one hour and a half earlier. If the car he ditched had turned over and anyone fatally injured he would have been charged with "Manlaughter" and would have reached Philadelphia three years later."

Knowing's have just received another shipment of the famous I.T.S. Rubber Heels, selling at the usual low prices; also a job line selling for 10c. and 15c. a pair, at KNOWLING'S SHOE STORES.—aug30,31,60d

A Canadian Quotation.

Lord of the Lands, beneath Thy bending skies, On field and flood, wh'er our banner flies, Thy people lift their hearts to Thee, Their grateful voices raise: May our Dominion ever be A Temple to Thy praise, Thy will alone let all enthroned; Lord of the Lands, make Canada Thine own, Lord of the Lands, make Canada Thine own!

From Lakes to Northern Lights, Be ours a nation evermore, That no oppression blights, Where Justice rules from shore to shore, From Lakes to Northern Lights, May love alone for wrong atone; Lord of the Lands, make Canada Thine own, —From "O Canada," by A. D. Watson, Toronto.

The Christian Bros. Schools, St. Patrick's Hall and Holy Cross will re-open Monday Sept. 3rd, at 9 a.m.—aug30,31

Boys' School Suits



Wearing apparel for children at the lowest possible prices.

Boys' Tweed Suits in Light and Dark Grey, Finish Back, plain leg; a three-piece suit to fit boys of from 8 to 12 years. Reg. \$10.00 suit for... \$9.50

To fit boys from 13 to 17 years. Reg. \$11.50 suit for... \$10.40

Boys' Corduroy Suits. 4 piece Suits in Light and Dark Brown. Plain Back, pants belted at knee, made to stand hardest wear, just the thing for school boys; to fit boys of 7 to 14 years. Regular \$4.90 \$5.50 suit for... \$4.90

Tweed Suits. Dressy Tweed Gordon Suits for the smaller boy, assorted Tweeds with White Peter Pan collar, Pearl button on front and cuff, plain pants lined throughout. To fit boys of 4 to 7 years. Reg. \$7.00 suit for... \$6.50

Boys' Caps. Tweed Caps in assorted light and dark Greys; all sizes. Reg. 60c. ea. for... 53c.

Boys' Navy Eton Caps made of best quality Serge; assorted sizes. Regular 75c. ea. for... 75c.

Specials in Stamped Goods

Stamped Sideboard Cloths. Made of White Flax, pretty designs, buttonhole edge; size 17 x 28. 55c. ea. for... 45c.

Stamped Cushion Topp. Embroidered edge, in pretty tinted floral design, size 18 x 23. Reg. 60c. ea. for... 50c.

Stamped Linen. In a variety of pretty designs; size 10 x 10. Regular \$1.80 each for... 95c.

Guest Towels. Best quality Huckabuck; pretty applique designs; size 16 x 16. Reg. 80c. each for... 65c.

Women's Nightdresses. Made of White Cambric, short sleeves, square neck, in a variety of pretty designs, ready for working. Reg. \$3.00 each for... \$2.50

Children's Rompers. In Pink, Blue and Fawn Linen; in a variety of stamped, picturesque designs. Regular 80c. each for... 75c.

Children's Hats. In a large assortment of Stamped designs; scalloped edge. Reg. 25c. each for... 19c.

Household Linens

Damask Linens. White Damask in a variety of pretty designs; all good quality. 54 inches wide. Reg. \$1.10 yard for... 85c.

Table Damask. White Damask Table Cloths in very pretty floral designs; mercerized finish with wide hemstitched border; size 65 x 85. Reg. \$5.40 each for... \$5.70

Fawn Linen Tea Cloths. A Tea Cloth of a special quality, corners embroidered in attractive designs and colors; finished with medium hemstitched border. Reg. \$1.65 each for... \$1.40

Table Napkins. White Damask Table Cloths in very pretty floral designs; mercerized finish with wide hemstitched border; size 65 x 85. Reg. \$5.40 each for... \$5.70

Table Napkins. Size 25 x 25; extra fine quality, assorted designs, beautiful Damask finish; hemstitched with medium hemstitched border. Reg. \$1.45 each for... \$1.45

Driving Gloves. Women's Driving Gloves of heavy Nappa Kid, in shades of Tan; 2 dome fasteners; all sizes. Reg. \$1.66 pair for... \$1.66

Get Ready for School. Note these Special Prices. Everything for School Children.

Royal Readers. No. 1. Special each... 16c. No. 2. Special each... 30c. No. 3. Special each... 45c. No. 4. Special each... 55c. No. 5. Special each... 65c. No. 6. Special each... 80c.

New Goods for Men

Men's Felt Hats. Soft Felt Hats, in colors of Black, Navy, Brown and Fawn; the Newest English shapes for fall wear, all sizes. Reg. \$2.95 each for... \$2.95

Men's Kid Gloves. Unlined Kid Gloves; one dome fastener, made of Tan Cape Kid; all sizes in stock, a very serviceable Glove at a special value. Regular \$5.50 pair for... \$3.05

Men's real Chamolite Gloves, one dome fastener. This is a very dressy Glove and can be easily cleaned by washing. Reg. \$4.00 pr. for... \$3.25

Leather Belts. Men's and Boys' Leather Belts, in Black and Tan; Nickel buckle; assorted lengths. Reg. 45c. each for... 34c.

President Belts. Made of 1 1/2 inch webbing; stout cable cord and strong Metal fasteners, guaranteed in every particular. Reg. 75c. pair for... 66c.

Boston Garters. Made of mercerized cable webbing; with the imported Velvet grip that saves your socks, one pair in a box. Reg. 55c. pair for... 47c.

Now is the time to buy a few pairs of Socks for present and future wear, when you can get them at specially reduced prices.

Silk Socks. Black and Tan and White; all sizes. Reg. \$1.80 pr. for... 50c.

Cotton Socks. In Black and Grey; all styles. Special 20c. pair.

New Fall Footwear

For Men Boys and Youths At Special Prices

Men's Boots. Black Vici Kid; sizes 8 to 10, a very comfortable and good looking Boot; only a limited number left. Reg. \$5.95 pair for... \$5.35

Women's Sandals. Black and Brown Calf, Cuban Rubber heels and round toe, the New "King Tut" shoe, very serviceable; sizes 8 to 11. Special pair for... \$5.95

Child's Sandals. Made of Black and Brown Calf, with wide extension sole; sizes 9 to 11. Reg. \$1.65 pair for... \$1.65

Child's Shoes. Black Calf with 1/2 inch heel, ankle strap, buckle in front, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. \$2.10 pair for... \$2.10

Misses' Shoes. White Canvas Shoes, laced with rubber heels, ideal for outing wear. Reg. \$2.18 pair for... \$2.18

SEASONABLE HOSIERY. Women's Hose. Silk Lisle Hose in Black and Brown, soft finish, fully mercerized, fashioned leg and ankles. Reg. 60c. pair for... 53c.

Women's Cashmere Hose. 20 dozen, in shades of Black, Brown, Grey and Fawn; seamless leg and all wool, in assorted ribs; also plain; sizes 9 and 9 1/2. Reg. 85c. pair for... 85c.

Children's Cotton Hose. Pure Wool Cashmere, in shades of Pink, Blue, Fawn and Cream. These are a very fine rib and warranted fast dye; sizes 2 to 4. Reg. \$1.00 pair for... 90c.

Children's Cotton Hose. In Brown only; plain and ribbed, polished feet, extra strong, all sizes. Special pair for... 40c.

Satin Toques. In shades of Brown, Navy, Mole, Grey; trimmed with ribbon roses and flowers; neat close fitting shape; ideal for fall wear. Reg. \$3.80 each for... \$2.80

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

IT ISN'T NECESSARY to spend a small fortune in fitting out your boy or girl for the approaching school opening. Send them along to us and have them fitted out with the very best obtainable at the lowest possible cost.

GIRLS' WEAR

GINGHAM DRESSES. 2.40 to 4.50.	PULL-OVER SWEATERS. 2.00 to 2.80.
SUSPENDERS. 25c. to 70c.	CORSET WAIST. 1.00 to 2.00
MIDDIES. Special at 85c.	HATS. 2.35 to 5.00.
VESTS. 55c. to 1.50.	BLACK HOSE. 20c. to 2.40 pair.
TAN HOSE. 20c. to 1.10 pair.	WHITE HOSE. 20c. to 70c. pair.

DRESS TWEEDS

NAVY DRESS SERGE. 1.05 to 6.00 yard.	COTTON CASHMERE. 55c. yard.
BLANKET PATCHES. 25c. lb.	RAGLAN CLOTH. 1.25 yard.
POUND BLANKETS. 1.20 lb.	DRESS SILK. 2.50 to 5.00 yard.

Boys' Outfitting

READYMADES. 6.20 to 20.00.	TWEED PANTS. 1.85 to 2.35 pair.
RAGLANS. 12.50 to 16.50.	SWEATERS. 2.50 to 3.20.
CAPS. 50c. to 2.50 each.	SHIRTS with COLLAR. 1.00 to 1.80.
BRACES. 30c. to 50c.	PYJAMAS. 2.00 to 2.70.
SAILOR SUITS. 5.50 to 14.50.	SAILOR CAPS. 1.00 to 1.40.

**Friday and Saturday
Special Sale Days**

Marshall Bros

**Mail Order Department.
Prompt, Efficient Service.**

**Pearls and Where
They Come From.**

Pearls are the only precious gems obtained from the sea, and the only gems that do not need cutting in order to improve them.

The truest and best pearls come from Japan and the Malay rivers. In order to reach the depths where the pearl oysters are found, the diver lets himself down by means of a large stone, so as to have the greater amount of time in filling his basket.

Most shell covered animals or mollusks line their shells with a secretion, which sets hard and becomes smooth and shimmering, which is called "Nacre" or mother of pearl. This is used for the manufacture of pearl buttons, handles of knives and forks and other things.

A pearl is really the child of a sick oyster and is the result of a little piece of calcareous limestone, or a grain of shell which finds its way into the shell and irritates the poor unfortunate bivalve. It cannot get rid of the obstruction, and membranous substances from the oyster cover and envelop the grain of sand until it becomes larger and larger, and thus, a beautiful velvety pearl is formed.

Sometimes a sea enemy of the oyster will bore a hole through the shell. The victim repairs the breach by depositing secretion in the hole, almost like an air bubble on the water. This sets, and as a result, a blister pearl is formed.

The pearl oyster is in a class by itself, and is quite different to the dull, opaque shell of the domestic oyster. They lay in the bed of the sea or river from 50 to 150 feet below the surface.

The fisherman spreads the oysters on the beach in the hot sun to decompose, which, owing to the great heat, occurs very rapidly. The rotten substance is then washed away and the pearls are removed.

During the 18th century the Chinese discovered a process whereby pearls were artificially produced. A minute foreign substance is introduced into the shells of mussels, causing irritation which eventually develops a pearl.

The purest and most valuable pearls came from the east. There are fisheries in the Persian gulf, off the Australian coast, among the Pearl Islands in the Bay of Panama. Black pearls come from fisheries in Lower California.

The most perfect pearl in the world was once to be found in the Museum of Zestma, at Moscow, and was known as La Pellogrina. It was perfectly globular and weighed 28-carats. The largest known pearl in the world is to be found in the Victoria and Albert Museum, England, which weighs three ounces and measures four and a half inches in circumference.

The fisheries of India are under government control. The divers are let down by means of a cord to which is attached a forty pound stone. He remains down from 50 to 80 seconds. He carries with him a stick with a sharp spike as a means of defense from sharks and other submarine enemies of man.

A snake charmer always accompanies the divers and none of them will make a descent without first undergoing the snake charmer's incantations for his safety. He continues to dive until exhausted, when he is replaced by another. The oysters are sold at public auction in batches of one thousand each.

In the year 1879, Philip of Spain is said to have received a pearl weighing 250-carats. Pearls have always been considered most desirable for ornament on account of their wonderful velvety richness. The high prices of real pearls of the highest type,

place them out of the reach of any but the wealthy, but imitations are so marvellous as to provide an excellent substitute for the immaculate.

C.C.C. Field Day.

ENJOYABLE OUTING ON SOUTH SIDE HILLS.

The weather man passed out the goods yesterday and the field day held by the C.C.C. on the South Side Hills, proved to be one of the best ever held in the history of the Corps. At 2.30, the parade moved off headed by the brass band, which played popular airs along the march. Having arrived at their destination the manoeuvres were immediately commenced, the attacking party under command of Capt. J. M. Spears, and C.S.M. Squires, while the defensive was in charge of R. S. M. Sexton and C. S. M. Moore. The field operations lasted two hours, and ended with the capture of the defensive position by the attackers in a very skillful manner. There were three casualties, Sgt. L. Moore and Pts. O'Neil and Purcell. Although they received discharges the injuries were only slight.

Return to Beaver Pond, and the wants of the inner man was seen to by R.Q.S.M. Meadus, D.M. Walker, and Cook Lynch. After the lads had feasted royally, a court martial was held and proved both amusing and interesting. Football matches were also held and resulted in the Junior Football team winning all the games. Return to the Armoury was made at 9 p.m., and before dismissal, Capt. Spears and R.S.M. Sexton expressed their appreciation of the hearty support which the new band has given the Corps. A vote of thanks was tendered them, after which the brigade was dismissed, having enjoyed the day's outing immensely.

Gold Prospectors Return

CAPTAIN JEFFERY STILL OPTIMISTIC.

The following members of the Stanley May party who were at Stag Bay prospecting for gold returned yesterday by S.S. Watchful:—Messrs. Capt. Jeffery, F. R. May, Fred Clark, F. Lepalme, and F. Cassen. This party left for Stag Bay last July proceeding by S.S. Sagona. They prospecting on Big Brook River where some very rich finds of gold were reported to have been made last year.

Interviewed by the Telegram, Captain Jeffery, said that though he did not locate any gold this trip, there was nothing yet to condemn the proposition. He states that owing to the water of Big Brook being about 2 feet higher than it was last year, he could not get to the ground from which he panned gold last year. That he found gold there in small quantities he still asserts and though this seasons work was not a success, he still believed that with intelligent prospecting the precious metal in paying quantities will be located.

Captain Jeffery brought along some samples of panings which he is taking to Montreal for assay and although not containing gold, another mineral with which he is not acquainted is present. The formation in the Stag Bay valley, he says is altered granite which is overlaid by beds of black sand and gravel to such depth in most places that an expensive outfit would be necessary to get to bed rock. "It is foolish to condemn the country for the little bit of prospecting done," said Captain Jeffery, "and it would be a shame if the present disappointment discouraged prospectors from further continuing the search." Hope springs eternal in the gold hunter.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DAN. DRUFF.

Study of the Heavens.

NEAREST STAR FOUR YEARS AWAY.

If the light of all the stars were to go out at once, it would be at least four years before we noticed any difference in their light. After that time these lights in the sky would disappear one by one, according to their distance from the earth. No one living to-day would see the last starlight go out if all their lights were extinguished at once. The nearest star takes four and one half years for its light to come to us. We say a star is so many "light years" away, basing its distance on the time it takes its light to reach us. It takes light 100,000 years and more to reach us from some of the farther stars. From some of the more distant stars we are just now receiving the light that originally emanated from them way back in the stone age—before history. It has taken it all these years to reach us.

PARLET'S Comet (Comet). Unless it has met with disaster since it was last seen thirteen years ago the comet discovered by Dr. D'Arrest, at Leipsix, in the summer of 1851, should this summer pass comparatively near the earth, and astronomers are now closely watching for the first sign of its reappearance. It passed close to Jupiter three years ago, and most reliable calculations indicate that it is now moving towards the earth with the fixed stars of Hercules as a background. It should be nearest the earth at the end of this month, and nearest the sun in the middle of September, so that it will be brightest towards the end of August.

In the Supreme Court.

In the matter of the Insolvent Estate of Henry Elliott, Harbor Breton.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the above mentioned Insolvent Estate are required to furnish particulars of same, duly attested, to Sir William F. Lloyd, Trustee, on or before the 14th day of September, 1923, after which date the said Estate will be distributed, regard only being had to such claims as the said Trustee shall then have had notice of.

Dated at St. John's the 13th day of August 1923.
WILLIAM F. LLOYD, Trustee.
aug24.31.sept7

FRESH CREAM

Lettuce.
Choice Table Butter 2 lb. slabs.
Pot and Cut Flowers.
Bakeapples, Bananas, Apples, Oranges, Plums.
New Cabbage, Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots, Beet.
Home-made Tea Buns, Patties, Jelly Roll & Pies.
AT
W. WHITEWAYS,
Phone 2018 8 Charlton St.

G. D. SLEATER



Graduate Optician
437 WATER ST. WEST.
Phone 916 P.O. Box 251.

Facts.

Five years ago, the yellow Malmaison carnation was unknown. Today it is widely grown.

Land and water tortoises have been known to live as long as one hundred years in the possession of one family.

Over two hundred species of wild birds have been known to visit the London district at one time or another.

Glider released from aeroplanes have been successfully tested in America as targets for anti-aircraft gunners.

Although weather conditions have been fatal to roses this year, carnations have been particularly successful.

Poisonous gases are to be used against rattlesnakes in Texas. The gas will be forced into their winter hiding-places.

Macaws, a kind of parrot, native to South America, can break with their beaks nuts which resist attacks with a hammer.

Poor law relief was being received by one person out of every twenty-eight of the population of the country at the end of March.

"Standard" dance—a waltz and a foxtrot—have been approved by British dancing teachers, to get rid of confusion at public dances.

Lieutenants capable of supporting up to fifty people and made for the Admiralty during the War are now being used by bathers in the Thames.

An old prison-van, formerly used to convey prisoners to and from Brixton Prison, is now being used as a holiday residence in the Thames Valley.

At "Tatrasall's" London's famous auction rooms, as many as a hundred and fifty horses may be offered for sale in one day, all of them valuable animals.

High heels and short skirts, formerly forbidden by law in Bulgaria, are coming into fashion again since the death of the ex-Premier of that country.

A "mirage" of a ship which seemed to be wrecked on the Goodwin Sands recently brought the lifeboat from Deal to the rescue of a ship that did not exist.

A new and universal "air language" is suggested, to enable pilots of any nationality to understand wireless telephone messages from earth stations all over the world.

The most powerful lifeboat in the world is being built for use in the Mersey; she is sixty feet long, driven by motors, and has cabin accommodation for fifty people.

Tarred felt "collars" placed round the necks of young cabbage plants, save them from being destroyed by the cabbage root fly maggot.

The second brood of the flies which produce these maggots is due this month.

Successful Operation.

Mr. Peter J. Whitten underwent an operation at the General Hospital on Tuesday morning last to have his right eye removed. The operation, though difficult, proved very successful, and the patient is doing as well as can be expected. It will be remembered that Mr. Whitten met with an accident some two months ago at the Majestic Theatre, when a piece of 'cel entered the eye, causing total blindness.

To clean an aluminum coffee pot use steel wool, a friction soap, and a brush to clean the spout.

Timbale cases can be cooled filled with chilled berries, and topped with sweetened whipped cream.

Tomatoes are delicious stuffed with corn, well seasoned, and baked in a buttered serving dish.

BEST Value PROCURABLE

Men's Overalls

Good Weight, Strong, Hard Wearing Material

in

The Blue Shade

With that Good Appearance

only

\$1.35 garment

HENRY BLAIR

aug17.eod



Why buy a hit or a miss, when for \$35.00 you can have a Suit made to your measure? Good material, cut to the latest style and well made.

Higher priced goods have relative value. Samples and Style sheets sent to your address.

JOHN MAUNDER

TAILOR & CLOTHIER,
281-283 Duckworth Street.

OUR WINTER STOCK OF
AMERICAN and WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL

Will arrive about August 15th.

IN STOCK:

BEST NORTH SYDNEY SCREENED AMERICAN and WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL.

M. MOREY & CO., Ltd.

1718.eod.1f

The Globe Indemnity Co. of Canada,

Accident Insurance, etc.

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.

AGENTS FOR N.F.L.D.

The Secret of Our Success:

ABSOLUTE PROTECTION.

YOU WILL EVENTUALLY INSURE WITH US. WHY NOT NOW?

may17.eod.6m

Forty-Four Years in the Service of
the Public—The Evening Telegram

Real Pleas



The best...
RISCO. You...
can and who...
antages. Cris...
rocers. It is...
ortening for...
an you would...
Try Cris...
Distribut...

RAIN

Just Arr...
(Ex "Dig...
Large Sta...
4 in. 6 in...
PIPE...
(3 ft. 1 in...)

J. Stab...
N ST...
Peer...
Hot W...
Radia...
Three C...
in., 26...
Wa...
Radia...
— AND

0 in. W...
Radia...
The D...
Agenc...
Limit

Buy it Wit...
Bouquets, W...
and other s...
pared on s...
e answer to...
satisfied cust...

The Valley...
Limit...
ST. JOH...
June 1913...
Distribut...

Real Pleasure

cook or fry with this wholesome vegetable fat.



The best cooks prefer Crisco. You will like its clean and wholesome advantages. Crisco is sold by grocers. It is an economical substitute for you use less than you would other kinds.

Try Crisco.

Distributed by:

Edward S. Doyle

RAIN PIPES!

Just Arrived (Ex "Digby") Large Shipment of 4 in. 6 in. and 9 in. PIPES (3 ft. lengths)

J. Stabb & Co.

IN STOCK:

Peerless Hot Water Radiators, Three Column 12 in., 26 in., 38 in.

Wall Radiators

— AND —

10 in. Window Radiators.

The Direct Agencies, Limited.

Flowers. Bouquets, Wreaths, Crosses and other floral designs prepared on short notice. The answer to our successful customers.

The Valley Nurseries, Limited

ST. JOHN'S. Phone 1513. Box 994.

"Lion-Hearted" Richard a Reay Leader in Crusades.

The advent to the magic world of entrancing visualisation of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists release coming to the Majestic Theatre next Monday has caused a widespread revival of interest in the spectacular and picturesque career of King Richard I, who ruled England eight hundred years ago when that country was enjoying her palmy days of unstinted romance and chivalry.

Just who first referred to King Richard as the "Lion-Hearted" is not known, but needless to add, Richard's deeds proved the appropriateness of the title. The French of his day endorsed the sentiment back of the nickname process and called him Cour-de-Lion. He wended his way on this whirling orb, still both graced and disgraced by humanity, a total of forty-two years, his death coming as he reached the prime of life and—wofully, for he was mortally wounded by an arrow while besieging Chalus. He occupied the throne of England ten years and most of his reign was marked by sanguinary warfare.

His most memorable achievement in leading hostile forces was the part he played in the Third Crusade in which he allied with Phillip II of France. This history-making expedition started in the year 1190 and in the following year he conquered Cyprus, arrived at Acre soon afterward, assisting in the capture of Acre and defeating the Saracens at Arsuf, all of which constituted a lot of military work for a single twelve months. In 1192 he retook Jaffa from Saladin, signed a truce and left Palestine only to be taken prisoner a few months later in Austria by Duke Leopold, who transferred him to the Emperor Henry VI. Not until this latter monarch had received the "handsome ransom" he specified with much avidity did Richard regain freedom enough to suppress a rebellion led by his brother John.

One of the darker chapters in the life of this regal gentleman of "Lion-Hearted" proclivities was the manner in which he ascended to the throne. He joined the league with his elder brother, Henry, in 1183, subsequently acting with Phillip II, of France against his own father, thus succeeding to the crown, the duchy of Normandy and the County of Anjou in 1189.

The daring exploits of Robin Hood, recorded more as legendary than actual, seem to epitomize some of the woe besetting Richard during his reign and to give eloquent demonstration of the spirit prevailing among his subjects, for when the Earl of Huntingdon under his 'alias' of Robin Hood robbed the rich to give to the poor, he literally exemplified the spirit of chivalry which all authorities agree flourished in the Twelfth Century as it never did before.

Douglas Fairbanks in portraying the character of this hero of those times is said to attain a very excellent picture of artistic triumph as an exponent of romantic drama.

The Ages of Common Things.

A Barge Lives 100 Years! At the request of two men drowned by the sinking of a barge, in the Thames, a question was asked as to the age of the barge, and it was stated that the craft was about fifty years old. "Then it was getting very old," said the coroner. "Oh, no," was the reply. "A barge well cared for will last a hundred years, and there is at least one lighter on the river which is 120 years old." No modern steel vessel would last half so long. A steel ship is old at thirty.

Of articles in everyday use some will last an amazingly long time, if properly cared for. There are plenty of grandfather clocks, for instance, which are still going after two centuries of steady time-keeping. There is a chaplain of the forces

New Books!

- The Desert Healer, by the author of "The Shell", price \$1.50
- Secret Shrines, Helen Donovan, \$1.50
- Sweet Pepper, Geoffrey Moss, \$1.50
- Privilege, Michael Sadleir, \$1.20
- The Yellow-Typhoon, Harold MacGrath, 90c. Postage 4c.

GARRETT BYRNE, Bookseller and Stationer.

Dinna Forget

to buy your Groceries, Fruit, Confectionery and School Supplies, Mending Wool and Sewing Cotton, Trimbles and Needles, Toilet Soap and Par-Soap, Playing Cards and Gramophone, Tooth Paste and Shaving Phone, Toilet Paper and Stationery, Sells and Senna, Liniments, etc. Castor Oil and Castoria, Scott's Emulsion and Fry's Balsam, Dr. Chase's Remedies, School Supplies, Oats, Corn, Meal, Sliced Meats, Fancy Biscuits and Bluebonnet Butter, etc. All at lowest prices at

The Bee-Hive Store,

27 Charlton Street. Telephone 255. ARTHUR B. WALKER, apr5,6mos,th.s

who possesses a watch which an ancestor of his wore in 1780, and which still keeps excellent time.

A Motor-Car Hoax.

Again, there is in daily use a hair-brush which once belonged to Edward Leveson-Gower, who died in 1864. The present age of the brush is about one hundred and thirty years, and it is still as good as ever.

Speaking of toilet articles, there is an old man named Benjamin Holmes, who has used one razor for fifty-three years on end, and has shaved himself with the same blade more than eleven thousand times.

The average life of a wooden leg is said to be only about five years, and that of a metal limb eight. But a well-made artificial leg has been worn by the owner for sixty years.

It is difficult to say whether articles of more modern workmanship will stand up to wear equally with those made in the days of our great-grandfathers, yet such tests as have been possible seem to prove that there is still good workmanship in the twentieth century.

A short time ago a motor-car built in 1901 was driven successfully from London to Brighton and back. This car has never been rebuilt and has run over 100,000 miles. The engine is practically the same as when first delivered.

M.G. Band Concert to-night Bannerman Park, (weather permitting).

Gower Street Picnic.

The Gower Street Sunday School Picnic, which took place at Mount Pearl yesterday, was one of the most enjoyable yet held by the School. The weather was ideal and the sports and games kept the children fully interested. The catering, which was attended to by Mr. Wills, was all that could be desired. The special train, which took the children to the place, returned with them at about 8 p.m.

The London Times.

PAYS A TRIBUTE TO THE PRIME MINISTER.

In the issue of July 31st of The Times appears an account, which we publish below, dealing with the political upheaval in Newfoundland and complimenting the Prime Minister upon the able manner in which he handled the situation.

QUICK CHANGES IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

There has been a sudden change in the Government of Newfoundland, and Sir Richard Squires, who became Prime Minister after the General Elections of 1919, has been succeeded in office by Mr. Warren, his Attorney-General. In view of the fact that it is scarcely two months since Sir Richard Squires was returned to the House of Assembly at the head of a party of twenty-three members in a Parliament of thirty-six, the change is a little difficult to understand at this distance. Even in Newfoundland itself there appears to be a desire for more light on the subject, and Mr. Warren has taken the somewhat unusual step for a new Prime Minister of presenting "a thorough investigation into all matters affecting the Department of the Squire Administration was due in the first place to discontent among his followers at the extravagant expenditure in the Department of Agriculture and Mines; in the second place to an unfortunate suspicion of irregularities in the Department of Liquor Control. A considerable section of the Cabinet, headed by Mr. Warren, demanded the immediate dismissal of Mr. Campbell, Minister for Agriculture and Mines. The Prime Minister refused to sacrifice his colleague without full inquiry; and as Mr. Campbell had unfortunately been compelled to leave the Colony on a voyage for the good of his health, it was found impossible to follow this course. Sir Richard Squires thereupon resigned, and advised the Governor to send for Mr. Warren.

The new Prime Minister, who is a man of great personal popularity in Newfoundland, has identified himself with the politics of the Colony for more than twenty years. Although he failed in his object of forming a Coalition, the fact that he has been able to construct his Cabinet from the ranks of those followers of the Government who were strongest in the revolt against the alleged shortcomings of the Squires Administration shows that at least he has the confidence of the majority in the House. The British people have always been disinclined to take sides in the domestic politics of the overseas Dominions or even to express an opinion upon them. But they have special reasons for joining with the people of Newfoundland in the hope that Mr. Warren will be able to dispel the somewhat disquieting clouds which hang over the administration of the Colony at this moment. The oldest British Colony is passing through a period of transition. No longer is it a country dependent for its prosperity solely upon its primary produce; it is slowly becoming a great industrial community. New power plants and paper mills are rising among its forests and waterfalls; the day has passed when its people looked out to the great fisheries and sealing grounds for their sole means of livelihood. But this transition is being effected only with the help of British capital, and one of the most encouraging signs of recent years has been the increasing inclination on the part of British investors to put their money into Newfoundland concerns. It is only a few days since the British Government shared with the Government of the Colony the responsibility of guaranteeing a loan of four million pounds for important schemes of development. This is an important step in the history of Imperial co-operation, and Mr. Warren's expressed determination to take such steps to "clear the Colony's political slate as may be necessary will be welcomed in this country as an early sign of recognition by the new Government of the trust that has been reposed in it.



FUSSY WITH YOUR TRY-ON?

We care not a jot, because we are fussy too. We won't let a suit go out of our shop that is not just so in every seam and line, every pocket and button. We realize that our reputation as tailors depends upon your personal satisfaction.

J. J. STRANG,

LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR, Corner Water & Prescott Sts. ap17,ood,tt

Grove Hill Bulletin.

Cut Flowers. Funeral Designs and Wedding Bouquets made at shortest notice. Orders taken at Flower Shop, Water Street, or Grove Hill. Members of F. T. D.

J. G. McNEIL, Telephone 247R.



AIDS TO BEAUTY

may be had at The Maritime Drug Store in great variety and effectiveness. We recommend Woodbury's Facial Cream, Woodbury's Facial Powder, Day Dream Toilet Water, etc. Try our toilet preparations and you will be convinced of their great merits.

Maritime Drug Store,

6, W.V.A. Bldg. Water St. Phone 1855 June21,3mos,ood

P. J. SHEA CO., ST. PIERRE MIQUELON.

Importers and Vendors of High Class Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Rum, Champagnes, Wines, etc.

Office: Pier, St. Pierre Miqu. aug3,tm,251

UNEEDA BISCUITS!

NOW IN STOCK.

- Royal Stores, Ltd.
- Ayre & Sons, Ltd.
- Bowring Brothers, Ltd.
- Steer Brothers.
- Windsor & Warfield.
- J. J. Mulcahy, ex Rosalind.
- C. P. Eagan, 2 Stores
- W. E. Bearn, 2 Stores.
- W. J. Murphy.
- J. J. St. John's 2 Stores
- P. F. Malone's 2 Stores
- M. J. O'Brien.
- J. M. Brown, Cross Roads.
- Calver's, Duckworth Street.
- Jackman & Greene.
- J. F. Wiseman.
- Cochrane's Grocery.
- Parade Store.

The National Biscuit Co. stake their reputation on the quality of Uneda Biscuits.

LEO A. DUFFY,

Water Street. Phone 1853

Household Notes.

Mold orange gelatine in orange shells, garnish with candied orange peel, or slices of fresh oranges, and serve with whipped cream.

Flavor sweetened pea soup with a little clove, lemon and white pepper, garnish with maraschino cherries, and serve cold or warm with fruit crackers.

Salad dressing that has been cooled too long can often be used if the saucepan is put immediately into cold water and the mixture vigorously beaten until smooth.

A baking-powder white bread, slightly sweetened with brown sugar and enriched with one egg, and chopped walnuts and raisins, is ideal for out-of-doors meals.

The housewife would hardly think of serving a berry shortcake for breakfast, yet it is better served than that after a heavy meal.

An officer of a certain regiment was one morning inspecting his company on parade, when he came to an Irishman who had evidently not shaved for some days.

Halting in front of the man, he said: "Doyle, how is it that you're not shaved this morning?"

"O' have, sorr," was the reply. "How dare you tell me that," said the officer, "with a beard on you like that?"

"Well, sorr," said Paddy, "it's loike this. There's only one shaving glass in our room, and there was none of us shaving at the same time, and maybe o' shaved some other chap's face."

Wallace Silverware.

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 replacing 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 \$5.00 for a Dozen.

T. J. DULEY & CO., Ltd.

The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

Blueberry muffins are good when If the whites of the eggs are beaten served piping hot. Use one cupful of berries to two of flour. en until they are too dry, your one-let will be tasteless.

—By Bud Fisher.

MUTT AND JEFF



Keep Baby Outdoors



There's nothing like plenty of outdoor air to keep Baby in glowing health. And there's nothing like his carriage to keep him healthy outdoors.

JUST RECEIVED another shipment of **BABY CARRIAGES PULLMAN SLEEPERS AND SULKIES.**

COME IN AND SEE THEM.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.

Complete House Furnishers.

The Real Gunga Din.

LIVING COUNTERPART OF THE HERO OF KIPLING'S POEM.

There must be few people who have not, at some time or other, heard recited Kipling's poem, "Gunga Din." For years no smoking concert was considered complete without it. Tens of thousands of Tommies must have learnt it off by heart. But how many of them knew that the brave "bhisti" (native water-carrier) was a real personage?

Yet such is the fact, according to General Sir George Younghusband, who tells the story in full in his latest book, "Forty Years a Soldier." Gunga Din's real name was Jumma, and he was water-carrier to the Corps of Guides, the most distinguished of all the native Indian regiments. For a monthly salary of six shillings, he carried his great leather skin of water back and forth to the firing line during scores of hotly-contested frontier fights.

Then, one day, after the Guides had done a particularly brilliant piece of work, it was decreed that the Order of Merit, the highest decoration for valor, should be bestowed on the regiment collectively, and that the men should vote amongst themselves as to whom the coveted Star should be given.

With one accord they voted that it should be given to Jumma, the "bhisti." Moreover, they petitioned that their brave water-carrier, though belonging to no fighting caste, might be enlisted into the Corps as a soldier—a tremendous honor, seeing that the sons of native princes were proud to serve as privates in the Guides.

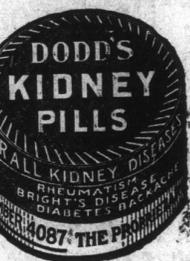
So Jumma was enlisted, and so fine a fellow was he that, notwithstanding his humble origin, and in spite of caste prejudices, he rose to be an Indian officer. Finally, in the battles round Kabul, in 1879, he gained the rare distinction of a clasp to his Star for Valour.

Shortly afterwards, however, there befell him a terrible, and to his mind an undeserved misfortune. In order to screen his superior officer he told a lie, was found out, court-martialed and cashiered.

But Jumma was not the man to sit down quietly under what he deemed to be an injustice. He tramped a thousand miles down country to Bombay, worked his passage to London as a freeman on a tramp steamer, and set out for Buckingham Palace to lay his case before Queen Victoria.

On his way there he was seen and recognized by a former commanding officer of his, Colonel Jenkins, of the Guides, who took him to his chambers in Jermyn Street. To him Jumma told his story, repeating his intention of laying his petition before the Great Queen, the dispenser of justice.

Colonel Jenkins explained to Jumma that the Queen of England did not sit outside Buckingham Palace dispensing justice, as might a Rajah, but that she had very wise ministers, who first heard the case and then, if worthy, brought it to the notice of the Queen.



Household Notes.

If the family has grown tired of creamed cauliflower, let them try cauliflower with tomato sauce.

Drop a stick of cinnamon into chocolate and allow it to remain for a few minutes before serving it.

Use a cut-out paper if you wish to dust paprika on grapefruit or cantaloupe in a pretty pattern.

An attractive way in which to serve orange juice is in a small tumbler set in a ring of crushed ice.

If you have grown tired of plain chocolate ice cream, try dusting it with a little cinnamon or nutmeg.

Wafer corn bread should be baked in such a thin layer that when it is done it is less than half an inch thick.

Steaming hot gingerbread served with whipped cream and food-coffee is appropriate for afternoon refreshment.

Stuff prunes with cream cheese, moistened with cream, and seasoned, and served on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

White paint should be thinned with turpentine rather than with oil, as the oil has a tendency to turn the paint yellow.

Scoop out the centre of a sponge cake, fill with peach ice cream, cover with whipped cream and toasted marshmallows.

Two things that are of great convenience in the sewing room are a revolving chair on casters and a high table for cutting.

Whatever coffee-making appliance you use, be sure that it is absolutely clean, as any sediment influences the flavor.

If your timbale cases are not satisfyingly crisp, but rather soft, the butter is probably too thick, and needs more milk.

Coffee ice cream is never more tempting than when garnished with sliced castana nuts and served with buttermilk sauce.

If you have on hand some angel cake that is beginning to dry, tear it into small pieces, butter each with soft butter, flavored with a little vanilla, and roll in finely chopped nuts.

Soft-shell crabs are not hard to prepare. Clean and dress them while alive, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in egg and cracker crumbs, fry, and serve on toast with tartare sauce.

ASK FOR **ALVINA**

The Improved Tastes Preparation of an Extract of Cod Liver Oil

Especially Recommended for **Persistent Coughs, Bronchitis, Anemia**

A Splendid Tonic for Debauched Women and Children

Prepared by **DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.** Manufacturing Chemists, Montreal

I Know Everybody.

THE ADVANTAGES—AND OTHERWISE—OF LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN, BY ONE WHO DOES.

If a Londoner walks down the Strand the chances are that he will not meet a single person he knows in the whole street. But when I walk along the Main Street in my little town, it is doubtful if I should meet a man or woman, boy or girl, I didn't know!

There you have the radical difference between life in a big town and life in a small town.

Here you know everyone and everyone knows you—even if only in name. In your progress you exchange greetings about the weather and the things in general with scores of people.

And, of course, life here moves in little circles. Sometimes they are religious circles, sometimes literary or sports circles—but they exist. The religious circles, I imagine, meet for the express purpose of discussing the people and morals of the town. I don't know for certain, but I've heard rumours. And writing of rumours reminds me that a friend of mine called this place "The City of Rumours," long ago. That was when he and I were quite young.

The outlook is very narrow. Someone buys a new motor-bicycle, and that sets a certain section of the town talking. How on earth could he afford it? Why, he was earning only two pounds a week!

Then someone buys a new dress. Yes, I heard she got it from some large firm in London, at a sale. Oh! yes, trust her, she wouldn't buy of local townspeople!

And then there are the folk who think themselves awfully well connected. They keep themselves to themselves. They are very exclusive. They have one cafe to which they go every day—they regard it as their own special property and eye an intruder with awful disfavor.

Still, it's all very harmless when you come to weigh it up. These people have nothing to do or think about. Their lives are quite unambitious. If they couldn't talk, they'd die.

But I often wonder how some of the best people would fare were they put down in London just at the moment when busy people were making dashes for buses and tubes. Everyone is so sort of nice to them here and I don't think they'd relish being jostled and pushed by an army of hard-working girls and clerks anxious to get home to tea and tennis.

A Magical Machine.

MEASURING THINGS YOU CANNOT SEE!

We are accustomed to hearing of measurements of tremendous distances such as those between the earth and some of the stars, which run into thousands of billions of miles. But what do you think of measuring accurately the 500,000,000th part of an inch?

The most accurate of ordinary instruments can measure the 500,000,000th part of a mile, which is less than three 10,000ths of an inch. To measure the 500,000,000th part of an inch an instrument must be 50,000 times more delicate; yet it has been done.

The appliance used is something like the tuning circuit of a wireless valve set. You know that if you turn the knob of the condenser the wavelength is altered. We can make a condenser by placing two plates of metal one above the other with an air space between them.

Records a Fly's Footsteps.

If the tuning circuit is a delicate one, an almost infinitesimal bending

A MOST POPULAR STAR AT THE STAR MOVIE.

ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents well-known

BILLIE BURKE

in "THE EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH" in Six Parts. You cannot fail to enjoy a picture in which "BILLIE" plays lead.

Jimmy Aubrey

in a two-act Comedy riot

"HAPPY HEALTHY."

NOTE—So big is the demand for THE LEATHER PUSHERS, in the Maritime Provinces, they have been held at St. John, N.B., for another week. They will arrive here for Wednesday next.

NEXT WEEK—THE PICTURE EXTRAORDINARY DeLUX—**MANSLAUGHTER—DRIVE SLOWLY!**

Special Price Lifebuoy Soap!

In boxes containing 12 octagonal cakes,

83 cents per box

You need LIFEBOUY—everybody does.

C. P. EAGAN

aug23,th,s,u,th,s

Touch the Button



and you have all the light you want. No matches or taper needed—no danger from fire, no dirt, no trouble. Every home should be electric lighted, and we install complete system in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. We are experts in everything in the Electrical line. Come in and get an estimate for what you want done, or drop us a postal and we will call on you.

ST. JOHN'S LIGHT AND POWER CO., LTD.
Angel Building.
m,w,t

Fads and Fashions.

Small felt hats in bright colors are trimmed with velvet or printed silks. A very smart sports hat of suede is faced with kid in a contrasting shade.

Charming with a black frock are rose-bloss stockings worn with black slippers.

So very popular are bracelets that one may wear five or six quite smartly.

Trimming on afternoon hats has a tendency to drape toward the shoulder.

Very finely worked chainstitch is used in lovely old patterns on plain materials.

Squirrel is particularly appropriate for trimming the fall suit of the young girl.

Some early fall suits have box coats, large patch pockets and huge collars of fur.

Faupe-colored caracul is used for the collar of a fall cape of embroidered chipmunk.

These fall suits that are not fur-trimmed are often found in leather or darker velours.

Gold slippers and stockings would be charming with a gown of Laverin green crepe.

TWO GRAND "BIBBY" SOAPS

BIBBY "BEST" HOUSEHOLD & BIBBY "BEST CARBOLIC"



A sensitive skin and a delicate fabric offer the most searching tests that can be applied to soap. Bibby "BEST" and Bibby "BEST CARBOLIC" are as pleasing to the one as they are harmless to the other. The secret is in the skilful combination of the choicest materials. For the toilet and the household these two soaps are unexcelled.

SUPPLIED IN 16-oz. Twin Tablets. Packed in Cartons.

Sold by all the Leading Grocers, Chandlers, Stores etc.

Trade supplied by A. E. HICKMAN CO. Ltd.

aug23,21,th,s

Absolutely the FINEST TEA

Imported into Newfoundland

"ARMADA"

(Half and one Pound caddies—Never sold in bulk.)

BILLY'S UNCLE



Simple, Very Simple

BY BEN BATSFORD

Topics

(Literary) American marks... than a dollar... Record... No, the new... York World... Nowadays the... to be twice... -Oshkosh... The "back-to... would be all right... -Cleveland... Mr. Ford... he was... This country's... in 1921 and 19... exhibition isn't... A headline... Prince mas... States. Who... rgh Post... One difficulty... is maintaining... concern of... rnings Telegra... This country's... are won't... everybody... a garage—... We suggest... manufacture... ans. It looks... sness.—Charle... it is said that... edit shoots... ve a reason for... n.) A German... an a cancell... reason that... the mark—... The great, gen... years to... pe every time... ce of wheat... chigo.) Baseball is... the Philippines... disputable evi... are not ready... ilanapolis Sta... when they as... er whether he... ms, he answer... y see but con... lling Times... According to... at one Germ... rience gained... lgium and Pr... eat aid in... chester Democ... A dollar in the... the bucket-sh... can. Bananas have... phaly have... rland Proce... too often the... willing to sac... Philadelphia... One thing that... do is to shoot... Milwaukee Wisc... See that Germ... crease taxes. S... a real de... gle. The limitat... putting the se... one up in th... res. If those forei... re in search... sh they would... lpha Inquir... One of the m... tcket airplanes... electrician to... ston Transp... About all an... y about Prof... best efforts... —Milwaukee... European digl... with disgust... pending fortu... size-fights.—... The "meltin... ways work. I... isn't help muc... as in the lot... As a means of... so-called int... be outclass... e grade cross... As soon as a... so he moves... as soon as he... meat a count... merican. Reports who... e world's oil... may dig out... us to do muc... ow.—Hoches... Regardless of... es to all par... eared that... out-offices will... the factions... Punch complet... war debt. O... old us is abo... British that... we don't... rterers—Phil... tion.

Topics in Brief.

(Literary Digest.)
 Common marks and our wheat are...
 The new issue of air-mail stamps is not made of fly paper...
 The principal slip...
 The "back-to-the-farm" movement...
 Mr. Ford gets to be President...
 The country's death-rate was lower in 1921 and 1922 than ever before...
 A headline says that the German...
 The country's savings bank accounts are wonderful...
 We suggest that some one start to...
 It is said that China is now becoming so civilized that when a Celestial...
 A German mark is more valuable than a cancelled postage-stamp...
 The reason that there is more paper in the market...
 The generous heart of Uncle...
 Baseball is said to be dying out in the Philippines...
 When they asked the returned traveler whether he had seen the boy...
 According to a news report, at least one German aristocrat has turned to burglary for a career...
 A dollar in the bank is worth fifty cents in the pocket...
 Bananas have gone up 3 per cent...
 One of the self-sacrificing men who...
 The limitation of naval armaments...
 One of the needs of the hour is a...
 About all an honest candidate can...
 European diplomats must be filled with...
 The "melting-pot" theory doesn't...
 As a means of grading intelligence...
 As soon as a farmer can afford to...
 Reports who predicted the end of...
 Regardless of the present uncertainty...
 Prunich complains that the \$15,000...
 We don't know. There are the...
 You can see...
 It relieves the skin...
 Sample box...
 Philadelphia, N. York, Am...

BAIRD'S Super Values
 New interest heightened by the augmentation of immense New Stocks for
FALL TIME.
 Of course clean-up and clearaway lines contribute many notable values, and for many of these there is still a long season of usefulness ahead.
 Conspicuous among the week's offerings are some rare and handsome White Quilts, Straw Rugs, Runners and other household needs. Associated with these will be seen new appurtenances for Ladies', Misses' and Children. In fact the Showroom is gay with Autumn attire.
 The Men's and Boys' Section is well to the fore, and the entire list one of the best we have ever presented for

87c. pair for Lace Curtains.
 A Special Lot bought from a manufacturer at a very favourable price; all White; nice lacey patterns; 2 1/2 yards long. Special the pair 87c.

Values Extraordinary in White Quilts
 Spotless Snow White Marcella Quilts, down to prices easy to pay. Quilts of exceptional goodness, ample in size, beautifully patterned and a range of prices to suit every purse. For instance:
 \$2.28, 2.98, 3.38, 3.78, 3.98, 4.38, 5.28, 5.98.

Friday, Sat. & Monday

Have you seen our New and Pretty Fall Curtainings?

48 INCH DRAPERIES—Large all over rose patterned Draperies, unusually wide, in nice vivid hues; they're new and moderately priced. Reg. 70c. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **64c.**

COLOURED MADRAS—See this range of gorgeous looking Coloured Madras Hangings. They came to us in assorted lengths, 4 to 10 yards in a piece; good value at 60c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **39c.**

CHINTZ—5 pieces of Oriental Chintz, well covered patterns, nice for brightening up your living rooms. Reg. 60c. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **54c.**

36 INCH CHINTZ—3 very handsome Chintz patterns, in subdued tones, nice for bedroom, porches, curtains and slip-covers; 36 inch-width. Reg. 75c. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **68c.**

Lace Curtains.
 This lot is principally one pair to a pattern, and beautifully patterned they are in Cream, Ecru and White; 2 1/2 yard wide; values to \$3.25. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.79**

CLEARING LINES OF LADIES' SHOES.
 Involving a huge range of Summer Shoes, in Black and Tan Leathers; assorted styles and a full range of sizes. Absolute value in every purchase here. Regular \$2.49 up to \$7.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$2.49**

WOMEN'S BOOTS—In soft Dongola Kid, Black Gunmetal Leather, broad fitting pointed toe. Reg. \$5.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$2.78**

HOUSE SHOES—Women's Dongola House Shoes, broad fitting shape and rubber heel, single strap style. Regular \$1.90. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.58**

MISSES' BOOTS—Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 in good Black Gunmetal Leather, broad fitting shape, laced style. Reg. \$3.80. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$2.48**

INFANTS' BOOTS—Sizes 8 to 8 in soft sitting laced Dongola Boots. Regular \$1.40. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.18**

The New Weaves for Fall Time.

FANCY HOPSACKS—A new fall fabric, in pretty shades, Navy, Saxe, Taupe, Brown and Grey, showing fancy coloured stripes. Reg. \$1.08. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.08**

54 INCH NAVY SERGE—A nice fast Navy Serge for Misses' or Ladies' Dresses, ideal for School Skirts. Regular \$1.75. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.59**

DRESS SERGES—42 inch Navy Serges, a special lot good value at \$1.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **89c.**

COTTON VOILES—38 inch fancy Dress Voiles, principally blue grounds and a couple of pieces of Black and White. A Special value at... **25c.**

IRISH LINETTE—A new and beautiful linen-like material, Snow White, 33 inches wide, sheer even surface, a pleasure to stitch. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday... **33c.**

RUBBER SHEETING—Reversible Rubber Sheeting, 29 inches wide and only one piece of it, all we could secure, it's a bargain at... **85c.**

TOWEL SETS—3 piece Sets in White and Colored, barred Turkish quality, nice for your guest rooms, bath towel, hand towel and face cloth. **\$2.29**

BATH MATS—Reversible heavy quality Turkish Bath Mats, some in all White, others Pink and White, Blue and White, and gold and White. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.45**

OUR SHOWROOM
 Now Overflowing with the Newest of the New.

GIRLS' UNDERSKIRTS.
 Girls' White Lawn Underskirts, with body, embroidery trimmed; sizes to fit 6 to 12 years. Reg. \$1.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **89c.**

BARRETTES.
 The very newest in fashionable Barrettes in plain and fancy shell and coloured enamels. Reg. 22c. each. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **18c.**

MARABOUT TRIMMINGS.
 Promotes to be as fashionable as last season; shades of Pink, Sky, Emerald, Mauve and Lavender. Reg. 90c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **52c.**

LADIES' VESTS.
 Wing sleeved Vests, round neck and drawing; sizes to fit 44 inch. Regular 60c. value. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **49c.**

CREPE CHEMISES.
 Pink and White Cotton Crepe Chemis, with shouled strap and drawing; sizes up to 44 inch. Reg. \$1.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **89c.**

GIRLS' KNICKERS.
 White Cotton Knickers, showing pin tucks and hemstitched knee; to fit 2 to 6 years; values to 40c. pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **29c.**

CAMISOLE TOPS.
 Torchon Lace Camisole Tops, ready to sew on, pretty designs and they're inexpensive. Special... **35c.**

PAISLEY JUMPERS.
 Coloured Paisley Jumpers, nice all the time as they seem to harmonize with any kind of Skirt, look well and becoming; long sleeves, banded waist; sizes to fit 46 inch. Special... **\$1.78**

GIRLS' DRESSES.
 In pretty Check Ginghams, showing long sleeves, round collar and girlish, mixed shades, fitting 8 to 14 years. Reg. \$2.20 value. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.69**

DUST CAPS.
 In Check Ginghams and Muslins, plain shades and fancy mixed shades; always needed. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **14c.**

SLIP-ON SWEATERS.
 Ladies' fine Wool Slip-on Sweaters, long or short sleeves, round neck; plaited girlish with tassel; shades of Navy, Saxe, Jade, Grey, Mauve, Cardinal, Honeydew, Brown, Black and White; new arrivals, specially marked at \$2.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.68**

SPORT HATS.
 A Special assortment of Sport Hats in Wool and Tweed, rolled up brims, becoming styles for late Summer wear. **\$1.79**

New Hats, Coats, Dresses and Waists

The New Dresses are simply wonderful.
A DRESS SPECIAL.
 Beautiful Dresses in Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-Chene and Tricotette; long or short sleeves, square neck, up-to-the-minute in style. Shades include Henna, Pavn, Green, Saxe, Navy, Biscuit, Brown, Flame White, etc.; values to \$15.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$9.39**

Navy Serge Dresses.
 A Special Value in service-giving Navy Serge Dresses, straight line effect, long sleeve, girlish waist and embroidered in colored silks; others trimmings of Black colored braiding. Regular value for \$8.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$5.39**

GLOVES.
GAUVELET GLOVES—High grade Suede finish, strap wrist and gauntlet, nice shades to match up with your costume; Ezzilla, Grey, Buck, Chamolis, Beaver and White. Reg. \$1.20 value. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **98c.**

LONG GLOVES—Another line of beautiful texture Gloves, fine Doe Skin Suede finish, elbow length, fancy silk stitching and overlay; shades of Goyard and beige. Reg. \$4.25. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$3.95**

Early Fall Styles in THE MEN'S and BOYS' SECTION.

MEN'S CAPS.
 Shapely hanked back Caps in medium shade Tweeds, silk lined. They're the newest. Special... **\$2.25**

WORKING SHIRTS.
 Men's extra strong Regatta Shirts, with collar attached, made in full fitting sizes. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.45**

DRESSING GOWNS.
 English Dressing Gowns in Camel shade, finest English make, cord trimmings and girlish. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$17.48**

"BOSTON" GARTERS.
 The snuggest fitting garter yet in coloured silk elastic, always secure. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday... **47c.**

SILK FRONTED SHIRTS.
 Several dozen of pretty Striped Laviana Silk fronted and cuffed Top Shirts, very dressy for occasional wear, pretty shades, full fitting sizes. Special... **\$2.30**

WOOL SOCKS.
 Medium weight Socks in pretty Heather shades, stout rib finish, assorted shades. Very Special at... **59c.**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.
 Our Special, showing the neatest in pin stripe effects, soft cuffs. Coat style, all sizes. **\$1.35**

MEN'S SLIP-ONS.
 Wool Slip-ons, ever so comfortable for evening wear, outings and motor trips, sleeveless, V neck, in Brown with Deer facings, assorted sizes. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$3.15**

BOYS' CAPS.
 Smart looking American Caps, style just like Dad's, in assorted shades. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday... **80c.**

BOYS' FELT HATS.
 Becoming little Felt Hats for the smaller boys, popular shades for early fall wear. Special... **85c.**

KNITTED TIES.
 Reversible Neckwear, in a range of pleasing shades; fits snugly with any style of collar. Out they go at... **19c.**

BOYS' PYJAMAS.
 Union Pyjamas of the very best quality, neat looking striped patterns, to fit up to 10 years. Reg. up to \$3.00 suit. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.50**

MEN'S BOOTS.
 Dark Tan Boots, Blucher shape, Goodyear welted, black toe, rubber heel, dressy style. Reg. \$3.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$4.88**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
 Stantels Unshrinkable Underwear, in a sensible full weight, natural shade, good value. The Garment... **\$2.10**

PYJAMAS.
 Blazer Stripe Pyjama Suits, Hello and White, Blue and White, Grey and White and Pink and White, roomy sizes, collar and pocket. **\$3.35**

Men's Soft Felts
 The noblest yet, medium brim, bound edge, all silk lined and excellent quality Felts; shades: assorted Greys and Browns, the lighter shades as well. Unusual value at... **\$3.95**

FLOOR RUGS and Extra Large Runners.
HIT AND MISS RUGS—They fit in where you want an inexpensive floor covering, variegated colours, fringed, sizes 27 x 54. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday... **\$1.48**

STRAW RUNNERS—Notice the size 27 inches by 9 feet long, assorted colourings and suitable for hallway or bedroom, they're Special Fri., Sat. and Mon... **\$2.25**

GRASS RUGS—To fill in a bedroom, hall or dining room, rug, nice assortment of patterns, bound edges, sizes 17 x 24 inch. Special... **95c.**

Congoleum Mats 20c. Each.
 18 x 36 inch size, new and pretty patterns, bordered, put them where the wear comes. Special each... **20c.**

WHITE SCREENS—All White with a pretty repeating self stripe pattern and wide border, new arrivals. Special The yard... **45c.**

LET US HAVE YOUR MAIL ORDER TO-DAY.

Woods for the Wood-Worker
TIPS FOR THE AMATEUR CARPENTER.
 Many a man feels a hankering to increase the comfort of his home by the work of his hands—with a bit of carpentering.
 Mostly, the drawback is a lack of tools. But there is really no reason why there should not be a good set of carpenter's tools in every man's possession.
 When the price of a complete set is out is considered, it is rather staggered. But those tools can be purchased singly, one just when there is the money to spare, and, before long, a fine well-filled tool chest is the result and the money hasn't been missed.
 If you do this, buy the following tools and get them in the order named:
 Hammer, bradawl, screwdriver, gimlet, hand saw, chisel, oil stone plane, filers, planes, square, spoke shave, brace and bits, compass, saws.
 You can, of course, add to this list but these will enable you to make quite useful articles in the way of wooden furniture.
 Once with good tools in your possession, you can think about what to make. Now, anything worth making is worth making well, so do, please, use the right type of wood for the job.
 A chair, for instance, made of some soft white-wood won't last any time. The following list of articles of furniture, and the best woods for their manufacture, will help:
 For table tops, drawing boards, and so on, use yellow pine; for table legs, birch; for floors, windows, doors, partitions, and so on, yellow deal; for cabinet work, yellow pine (interior), American whitewood, satin walnut, mild mahogany (baywood), black walnut.
 Cutting blocks, bread platters, mangle rollers should be made from sycamore; artistic furniture from satin wood, mahogany, or oak; chairs, handles, mallets, planes, from beech and gates, posts, fencing and so on from oak.
 If you are in need of some sort of hardwood for a special job, you will probably find some difficulty in buying small quantities.
 The best way is to go to some cabinet maker's workshop and enquire if he has any "cuttings".
 "Cuttings" are pieces left over after parts of articles of furniture have been sawn out of boards. This is the best way for the home carpenter to buy timber. A reasonable price is asked for the "cuttings". Thus the amateur is glad to buy—and the cabinet maker is always glad to sell odd pieces which are too small for his own use.
THE DAY.
 A little bit of laughter and a little bit of song,
 A hand in friendship waving to the man who walks along,
 Perhaps a little nearer to the goal so far away,
 And to the record's written at the passing of a day.
 A little bit of sunshine or a little bit of rain,
 For some a time of pleasure and for some a time of pain;
 And should you laugh this morning and spend the hours in play,
 Be sure you save your courage for the coming stormy day.
 Not long the rain or sunshine, not long the mirth or woe,
 But unto each the sorrows and pleasures come and go;
 A little care to try us, a little laughter or gay,
 And what shall come to-morrow no man can truly say.
 A little bit of friendship is all a man shall reap,
 And wisely is that ordered—too much would make it cheap;
 And whether mirth or sadness, or skies be blue or gray,
 Perhaps the soul grows richer with every passing day.
Sailors Dread Sugar.
 Dynamite is not the worst cargo to a sailor; sugar is. Put hundreds of tons of cane sugar in casks in the hold of a vessel and let the ship steam through a spell of hot weather. The odor is sickening. The sailors cannot get the sweet taste out of their mouths and crave vinegar or lemon juice—anything sour. They lose their appetites and are always glad when a voyage on which the cargo was sugar is over. Coffee is as disagreeable as sugar. In addition to being dangerous, cotton is a really dangerous cargo. If a little oil happens to touch raw cotton the result may be spontaneous combustion. A single bale of cotton saturated with such an oil as kerosene and lying at the bottom of the hold can be compared only to a slow match attached to a bomb. Acids and other chemicals form dangerous cargoes. Carbide of calcium, for example, is more dangerous than dynamite. Acetylene gas is made from this chemical and the gas is constantly given off if the product is exposed to moist air—Science and Invention.
 Look out for the Independent, July 1924

Here We Are Again!

Booking Orders for our Big Weekly Shipment of

FRUIT

—AND—

VEGETABLES

to arrive ex. Red Cross Liner from Halifax and New York, Thursday forenoon. Very low prices this week on

- POTATOES (90 lb. Sacks.)
- CABBAGE (90 lb. Crates.)
- GRAVENSTEIN APPLES (Boxes.)
- CALIFORNIA ORANGES (Asstd. sizes.)

F. McNamara,
PHONE 393 QUEEN STREET



Custom Tailoring is Personal Service.

The service of quality in Cloth, in making, in fit and style.

The American Tailor.

BOX 445. **W. P. SHORTALL** PHONE 477.
300 WATER STREET. Nfld.
St. John's Nfld.

12,000 SIDES AMERICAN SOLE LEATHER.
1,200 FEET BLACK UPPER LEATHER.
Large Quantity of CHAINS & ANCHORS.
NEW IRON & LUBRICATING OIL, at Rock Bottom Prices.
Also, AMERICAN PLYMOUTH STEAM TARED MANILLA ROPE—all sizes.
And all kinds of Ships' Supplies.
North Am. Fur, Hide and Metal Co.,
Water Street West (Next Door Red Electric Store.)
Nfld.

LABRADORITE

BRACELETS. EAR RINGS.
PENDANTS. MASONIC EMBLEMS.
RINGS. CUFF LINKS.
BROOCHES. CHARMS.

This beautiful Native Stone, famous for its different play of colours, is found on Newfoundland Labrador.
A VALUABLE SOUVENIR OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

R. H. TRAPNELL, Ltd.
Jewellers and Opticians, 197 Water Street.

PURITY FLOUR!

"THE WORLD'S BEST."

More Bread and Better Bread.



Preserving Time!

Let us assist you in selecting **JAMMING UTENSILS**

We have them in both
ENAMEL & ALUMINUM SKILLETS
SAUCEPANS, BOILERS
DIPPERS, SPOONS.
BEST PRICES.

John Clouston

140-142 DUCKWORTH ST.

BON MARCHE SPECIALS

THESE VALUES CANNOT FAIL TO ATTRACT YOU!

Men's Wool Sox,	Special Cotton Blankets,
30c pr.	\$3.10 pr.
Very Special	Extra large size

BON MARCHE SPECIALS
366 WATER STREET.
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND **START RIGHT** **TOWER'S**

ON THIS SEASON'S FISHING wear a **TOWER'S OILED SUIT**

Roomy and comfortable; made strong at every point. Worn by fishermen everywhere.

A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON, MASS.
PETERS & SONS, ST. JOHN'S, Agents

Just Arrived Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes

	Price.
Men's Rubber Sole Canvas, White—1.40 Pair	
Men's " " " " " " " " " " " "	Brown—1.10 "
Men's " " " " " " " " " " " "	Black—1.00 "
Boys' " " " " " " " " " " " "	Brown—90c "
Boys' " " " " " " " " " " " "	(1 to 5.) Black—85c "
Youths' " " " " " " " " " " " "	(1 to 5.) Brown—75c "
Youths' " " " " " " " " " " " "	(9 to 13.) Black—70c "
Women's " " " " " " " " " " " "	(9 to 13.) White—1.20 "
Women's " " " " " " " " " " " "	Brown—1.00 "
Women's " " " " " " " " " " " "	White—1.00 "
Misses' " " " " " " " " " " " "	Brown—75c "
Child's " " " " " " " " " " " "	Brown—65c "
Child's " " " " " " " " " " " "	Black—60c "

F. Smallwood
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES, WATER ST.
Nfld.

NOVA SCOTIA CABBAGE
NOW IN STOCK.
80 BOXES CABBAGE (Good and Green.)
80 CASES VALENCIA ONIONS (5's.)
100 CASES CALIFORNIA ORANGES (25's, 21's.)
100 BOXES CALIFORNIA GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.
ALL FRESH STOCK.
BURT & LAWRENCE
14 New Government Street

Time

changes standards in Typewriters

The Royal is the finest Typewriter you can buy to-day.

Dicks & Co., Ltd.

Arriving Thursday Morning

Next, 30th inst.,
Ex. Rosalind:

- GRAVENSTEIN APPLES—Boxes.
- NOVA SCOTIA APPLES—Barrels.
- CALIFORNIA ORANGES—200's & 216.
- NEW POTATOES—Barrels.
- GREEN CABBAGE—Barrels.

BOOK YOUR ORDER. PHONE 264.

GEORGE NEAL, Ltd.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE

ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY SECURITY.

Amounts of \$100.00 and up at current rates of interest. Before arranging a Mortgage elsewhere, consult us.

FRED J. ROIL & CO.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENTS.
Smallwood Building, Duckworth Street.

COAL!

JUST LANDED
2000 TONS BURNSIDE.
This is the best cargo of Coal landed here for 10 years.
\$13.50 Per Ton.
of 2240 lbs. Sent home. No slack delivered.
WELSH ANTHRACITE—All sizes to arrive.
BEST SCREENED SYDNEY—In Store and to arrive.
SALT
Best Cadiz, afloat and in our Water St. Stores.
COD OIL
We pay Highest Cash Prices always.

A. H. MURRAY & CO., Limited,
BECK'S COVE.

A HANDSOME SERGE SUIT.

\$50 That's the price for a fine Custom-made, Indigo Blue, All Wool **\$50**
Serge, with best of trimming, good workmanship and a perfect fit.

Tweed Suits from \$40 to \$55.

Mail orders promptly attended to.

SPURRELL The Tailor

WATER ST. WEST, and at DUCKWORTH ST.
GRAND FALLS.

Nfld. Government Railway. S.S. GLENCOE

South West Coast Service

Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train, Friday, August 31st, will connect with S.S. Glencoe at Argentia, for usual ports between Argentia and Port aux Basques.

Nfld. Government Railway.

"I'm Fully Covered"

is the able argument of many prospects when asked to take a policy with us, but no matter how much insurance is carried, prospects never refuse our Special Travel-Accident Policy that gives \$5,000 for a \$5.00 bill.

This policy is of no use to you unless you travel sometime during the year. It is good on street cars, trains and steamers everywhere and should be owned by every tourist, vacationist, delegate, salesman, inspector, officials and all who travel at any time.

ISSUED WHILE YOU WAIT—ASSETS: \$36,000,000.

U.S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY COY.
J. J. LACEY, Nfld. GENERAL AGENT.

Ford Parts!

Front Springs, Commutators and Wiring, Axles, Drive Shaft Pinions, Sleeves and Roller Bearings, Diff. Drive Gears and Cases; Thrust Washers, Radiator Rods, Head Lights and Reflectors, Oil and Electric Side Lights, Tyres and Tubes, Seat Covers and a thousand and one other parts.

— ALSO —

Klaxon Horns, Hand and Electric; Aluminum Step Plates, Jacks, Pumps, Radiator Liquid Cement, Springs and Axle for Model 4 Overland and Chevrolet; Cylinder Head Gaskets for different make cars, Motor Meter and Tire Gauges, etc., etc.

PARSONS

THE AUTOMOBILE MAN. King's Road, City.
PHONE 109. ap5,6mos.ecd

STOP THE DECAY in the "MATCHLESS" Way.

Do it whilst the Weather is fine.
The Standard Manufacturing Company, Ltd.

Music for Schools!

All kinds of First Books or Tutors.
All kinds of Studies and Scales.
All kinds of Music Folios, all grades.
The Trinity College Studies, Pieces.
Text Books, Questions and Answers in all grades.
Music and Harmony Catechisms.
The Celebrated Century 15c Edition.
1,500 Copies to select from. Get Catalog.
N.B.—Outport Orders Personally Selected.

CHARLES HUTTON.

Forty-Four Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram.

FOURTEEN PAGE
WEATHER FORE
BOSTON, Mon.—Mod
in East fair in
Moderate winds, to
PPER & THOMPSON
66.
VOLUME XLV.
have remark
and TWEEDS
Also
uction S
POPUL
DOWDEN
AND
EDWARD
AUCTION
AUCTION
At the residence
MRS. COOKE
65 Monkstown
the Household
Effects on
uesday, Septem
at 11 a.m.
Dowden & E
AUCTION
Friday, Septem
at 11 a.m.
not previously
private Sale
THE FOLLOWING GOO
ING TO RED T
Oakland 5 Passeng
Wills 6 Chassis, 1 S
1 Hudson 4 cab
ger Bus, 1 Lodge
th 3 Silver Vertica
under and Buffing
ising Plant complet
Merry Weather, 1
boys and Shaking
Brass Shattering
Vulcanising Stock
be seen at any
Red Taxi Co., Pres
Dowden & E
515.5 a.m. 11.11
AUCTION
to-Morrow, Sat
AT 11 O'CLOCK
AT BECK'S CO
Cheese (twin) (with
Cases Salted Peas
Six Green Peas.
Sides Bacon.
Barrel Jowls.
Cases Evap. Apple
Long Cart.
Box Chicken.
Box Ducks.
Box Fowl.
Box Pigeons.
Army Rifles.
Other sundries.
L. A. Bastow &
Limited
L. A. BASTOW & SON
SATURDAY MEE
FOUR (winsor Patent), et
666 (Fresh First) oz.
UTTER (Slabs, firm) sau
th. 100's Calif. Sun-d
LANEY (Small) (pink)
NEAPPLE (Choice new pick)
BRUNES (Choice new pick)
FRICOTS (New Evap. ated
RACHES (New Evap. ated
APPLES (New Evap. ated
ORK & BEANS (Campbell
UPS (Campbell) Jar
STWARD (Preparation Jar
ALL Choice Green Cabbag
ed Turnips, Beef, etc., St
etc., and a full list of
rices; all at our usual Ro
rices.
L. A. Bastow &
Limited
JUNKS
Kindling W
Birch junk, finest
or sale cheap; als
kindling wood de
daily to any part of
West In
Wood fact