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TORONTO, Noon.—Moderate
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Sunday with a little higher
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WEDNESDAY, Noon.—Bar. 29.55;
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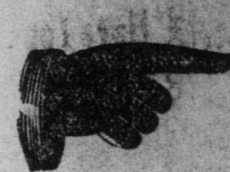
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AUCTION.
At the residence of
WM. M. CLAPP, ESQ.,
Owner of Rennie's Mill and
Circular Roads, on
Monday Next, 18th instant,
at 10.30 a.m.

Household Furniture and Effects, consisting of:—

Drawing Room—1 superior cabinet
grand upright Russian piano, 1 No. 1
George Wards and Co. organ and
piano combined, a real superior article,
1 real old English Chesterfield
couch, mahogany frame and brass
finish, 1 handsome walnut music
cabinet, 1 piano stool, 2 mahogany fam-
ed old English arm chairs upholster-
ed in silk tapestry, 2 rattan arm
chairs, 1 do rocker, 1 do reception
chair, 1 handsome drawing room cab-
inet with mirror back, 1 very hand-
some ornamental with white enamel
black-carred and grill work frame, 1
large day clock under glass globe,
handsome ornaments and pictures, 1
No. 1 Annister carpet—quite new;
2 black bear rugs, 1 handsome elec-
tric branch, 1 copper cake stand, lace
curtains, spring blinds, brass poles,
etc.

Bed Room—1 superior walnut
bedstead with large mirror back, 1
old style dining table with drop
leaves, 1 dining room suite consisting
of 4 chairs, 2 easy chairs and couch,
1 ideal sportsman's solid oak
case fitted with glass doors,
brass fire irons and fender, 1 oak ped-
estal, 1 globe of the world, 2 large
mirrors and several other handsome
ornaments, lace and embroidered
curtains, brass poles and rings, 1 Brus-
sels carpet, 1 coal rase and fire
screen, lot books, 1 copper hot water
boiler, 1 silver service, 1 silver on-
tray, 1 silver cake basket, 5 sil-
ver napkin rings, 1 fruit set, 1 Wor-
cestershire dinner set, 1 silver
plated salt cellars, toast rack, egg
boiler, 1 silver hot water kettle,
crockery, etc.

Breakfast Room—1 solid oak ex-
tension dining table, 4 chairs, 1 carry-
er, 1 hand stinger sewing machine, 1
handsome carved oak overmantel, 1
oak roller top desk, 1 oak book shelf,
1 clock, 11 sporting pictures in water
colours and photos, 1 brass electric
lamp, 3 lights, 1 velvet pile carpet,
1 oak centre tables, lot books, cur-

tain and poles, etc.
No. 1 Bed Room—1 superior brass
bedstead with curtain brackets, wire
and wool mattresses, 1 superior mahogany wardrobe with 2 level plate
mirror doors, 1 handsome dressing
case and washstand—all to match, 1
large mahogany frame rocker, 2 easy
chairs, 4 solid mahogany framed
chairs, 1 large wilton carpet, 1 hand-
some level plate overmantel—walnut,
1 toilet set, blinds, curtains, poles,
pictures and ornaments.
No. 2 Bed Room—1 large iron and
brass bedstead, 1 solid walnut ward-
robe with level plate mirror, 1 ditto
dressing case and washstand, 1 real
Turkish square, about 12 by 15 feet,
1 toilet set, spring blinds.
No. 3 and 4 Bed Rooms—1 white
enamel dressing case and washstand, 1
single bedstead and mattress, 1 wal-
nut overmantel, carpet and chairs,
linoleum, etc.
Servant's Room—1 bedstead and
mattress, 1 large chest drawers, 1
large book shelf, 1 dressing glass,
washstand, toilet set, etc.
Kitchen—1 large table, 1 kitchen
cabinet, chairs, linoleum, pots, ket-
tles and other utensils.
P. C. O'DRISCOLL,
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AUCTION.
On Tuesday Next, May 19th,
one the premises of
**S. G. COLLIER'S Carriage
Factory,**
Waldegrave Street,
at 12 o'clock noon.
1 Four Wheeled Dog Cart,
newly rubber tired; in perfect
condition. Also
1 Gentleman's Saddle.
THOMAS B. CLIFT,
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FOR SALE!
On Monday, May 18th inst.,
at 10.30 a.m.,
by Public Auction on the premises,
unless previously disposed of by Pri-
vate Sale, all the Fixtures and Fit-
tings at the store of
J. W. CAMPBELL, LTD.,
New Gower Street.
17 chairs, 2 electric fans, 1 candy
scales, 1 self-feeding stove, 1 milk
shaker, 1 Astor range, ice cream dis-
ches, cooking utensils, 1 3-h.p. electric
motor, 1 ice crusher, syrups, 2 cellar
Bowser oil tanks, 1 office stool, 1 milk
bottle filler, 1 100-gall. copper tank,
1 40-gall. separator, 2 brass rotary
milk pumps, 10 cold storage retorts,
lot copper pipe, 1 pasteurizer, 1 10-
h.p. steam engine, 2 marble top and
other tables, 1 glass counter, marble
top, 1 soda fountain and fittings, floor
canvas, silver tumblers, 1 power ice
cream freezer, 1 slot machine phono-
graph, 1 5-drawer cash register, 1
canvas, silver tumbler holders, 12 table
bells, banana split dishes, tumblers, 1
power ice cream freezer, 1 slot machine
phonograph, 1 5-drawer cash register, 1
floor Bowser oil tank, 60 milk bottle
cases, 1 50-gall. copper tank, 1 100-
gall. steam turbine separator, 1 10-
h.p. rotary pump, 1 ice cream freezer,
copper coolers, 4 sacks oyster shell
and grit, lot empty milk bottles, 2
milk delivery vans, 1 ice delivery van,
1 sloven, 1 large mirror, 1 small cash
register, 1 safe.

**Carriages & Motor Car
FOR SALE.**
1 Handsome 2 Wheel English Dog
Cart, with brass mountings.
1 New English Brass Mounted Harness
to match.
1 Superior Victoria Carriage with ad-
justable front seat.
1 Large Size Victoria.
1 Handsome Runabout Carriage, with
folding seat and rubber tires;
quite new.
1 Ladies' Motor Car of the finest manu-
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We beg to acquaint our customers
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stalled some new machinery of the
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Ring up Phone 750 and our man
will call for your laundry, or call at
the office, head of King's Road, and
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To arrive per
S. S. "Morwenna"
Lowest Prices.
JAS. R. KNIGHT
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The Quarterly
Meeting of the Ben-
evolent Irish Society
will be held on to-
morrow (Sunday) immediately after
last Mass. By order, T. P. HALLEY,
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**I have got a Red Fox, about
2 years old, which was caught the
23rd of December. Any person want-
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SOLOMON RENDELL, Big Hr. Deep,
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situate near the Post Office. Apply to
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Young Master Mariner, sober and honest,
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trade, with chance to work out inter-
est and hold permanent position. Any
one interested write "C", care this of-
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of Bank Notes, between Empire Wood
Working Co. and the Horwood Lum-
ber Co's. office, by way of Water St.
Finder please return to this office and
get reward. may16,11**

**WANTED—A Good General
Servant; references required; apply
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al Girl, small family; apply 109 Gower
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Rooms (sitting and bedroom), unfur-
nished, or a flat, in a good locality;
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Machinists, good wages and constant
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al Servant; apply to MISS TREBBLE,
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vant, reference required; wages \$8 to
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vant, washing out; apply MRS. F. J.
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Barber; apply to J. COURTENAY,
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**Good Trousers & Vest Mak-
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THE Alliance Grand Love That Kne Now Bounds.

CHAPTER XXVII. This speech was delivered while Miss Trotter, the rustic modiste, was down-stairs dining, and Miss Hurst was inspecting sundry boxes of mixed millinery with the aim of producing a new head ornamentation for the next Sabbath. Her achievements in this way were rather terrible. All the finery collected by the late Miss Hammond for many years danced a sort of country-dance with Miss Hurst's treasures of the same date, changing partners in shifting positions, limp plumes now hiding rusty lace, presentable lace coquettishly concealing squashed flowers, and the last of the careful lady's efforts always outshone its predecessor in ugliness. Now she eyed the conglomeration of smartness ruefully, saying with dejection.

"Having such good things by me, I should not be justified in buying anything new—especially when, as I said to Gilbert this morning, I have not paid for his last suit yet. But how to contrive anything becoming out of these odds and ends I know no more than an infant in arms. Should you think, Miss Grey, this would do?" pointing on an ancient speckled shape a bunch of violet velvet, red poppies and golden oats (flowers out of season, snow-drops in October, blush-roses in December, had a fascination for Miss Jean.)

"No," said Sydney; then at the ejaculation of disappointment, "I wonder," she ventured to add, "if I could do it for you. Ah! I have a sister in Paris who could put it together beautifully."

"In Paris?" exclaimed Miss Jean, on the qui vive for scraps of Sydney's history. "Living there?"

"Only travelling with my mother. But," quietly barring further questions, "may I try the bonnet for you? What dress do you wear it with?"

"The maroon; I thought green satin with some of the dangling things of Cousin Priscilla's best cap would look well."

Sydney shook her head. "It must be black."

"With these poppies, then?"

"No. Nothing but"—critically—"a buckle or two."

"Not even these dear"—sentimentally—"dear little forget-me-nots?"

"Not even them. Let me do it as I like, then come and see if you approve."

And remembering why and for whom she worked, Sydney used an hour to such effect that Miss Hurst returned to find, elated, "a bonnet that actually might have come from a shop! So now," with incautious gratitude, "I shall be easy about how I look on Sunday. But, Miss Grey, I hope you have said nothing to my brother about who comes then."

"Nothing. I should never think of naming what you spoke of in such a manner."

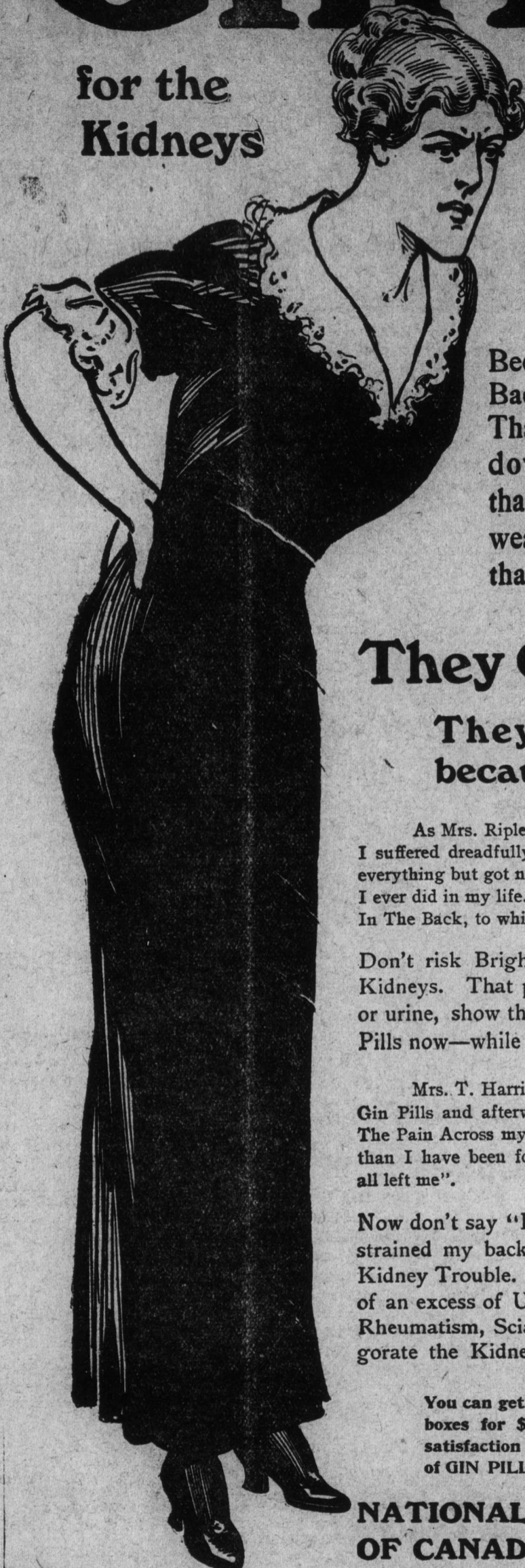
"Of course not. I beg your pardon for asking. But there is a little nervousness about it. I shall get over it until we have met—as—as middle-aged people and strangers to—everything we used to think of I shall put off naming—him—to my brother as long as I can. It is sure to reopen that miserable time—those wretched memories."

This hit Sydney, robbing Miss Jean's orientalist pathos of its almost drollery. She, too, anticipated Sunday sympathetically; was pleased when Miss Jean went to church, very subdued, looking so much her best that country lasses in their pews nudged each other to mark the change; felt the little jump her companion gave when the stranger's voice first sounded; almost shared the wistful curiosity with which the Rev. Horatius Babbington's first love stole glances at his two pale-faced, flaxen-haired little girls, perched on hassocks in the rectory pew; and knowing instinctively the agitated lady's silence would last no longer than the end of the service, hastened forward, leaving brother and sister to walk home together.

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"Then said Miss Jean, clutching at Gilbert's arm, "Oh! what—what did you think of that sermon? A little different from Mr. Preece's, was it not?" "Much longer," said Mr. Hurst, unexcited enough. "Longer! Surely not. But I wasn't meaning that. Oh, Gilbert! don't you know who it was? I could have told it the first word. You've not forgotten—Horatius Babbington!" "Babbington!" he repeated, voice and manner softened instantly, "why, Jean dear, my poor old Jean, how will you like this?" "Oh! well enough," she answered, swallowing obtrusive gruglings of anything but mirth. "I can bear it; especially for you. You are quite right; I am only 'old' Jean; and your Jean; and only dear to you. And that's all—I want to be. The past won't affect me the least. For I know well enough there is no such thing as

marrying for me, any more than for you. No home for me except with you, any more than there's a home for you except with me. You won't object to my being kind to those poor little children? But don't be concerned, for me, Gilbert. I can meet Mr. Babbington as indifferently as any lady should." Spite of which declaration, Miss Hurst shed many tears at home over the miniature of a thin and interesting young divine, with wavy hair and beardless face, and a serene smile. The slowness was gone, for the reverend gentleman was inclined to corpulence, and the way forelock was swallowed up in advancing baldness. But Miss Jean's fidelity could stand the shock of such mere physical change. To her Horatius Babbington was idealized as the winner of her young affections. His smile was still seraphic; himself still, more than other men, most interesting.

In time the new-come clergyman made his first call, behaving with soberist propriety, though Sydney secretly resented his inquisitive inspection of herself, and still more his bluntness of perception in dragging from Mr. Hurst every detail of first falling, and then fully lost, sight. That half-hour's visit stamped him on her mind as bland, opinionated, miable domestically, more widely selfish, theologically effusive—mentally beneath the standard at which he rated himself; and her first impression was correct. But Miss Hurst saw in him no flaw, through the visit she bore herself with great discretion, but a stray remark, as the guest was leaving. "Surely that little table used to stand in the bow-window of the Stillcote drawing-room?" threw her off her balance. That bow-window was a spot dear in the heyday of her hopes. Mr. Babbington must have been dull of comprehension if in her confusion he had not seen that old ties were fresh in the memory. Miss Jean's perturbation flattered him. He was not dull. He returned to his lodgings and his children, thoughtful and very satisfied.

Unavoidably then the curate in charge grew intimate at Wynstone. Miss Hurst, by upbringing and nature, enjoyed regulating parish matters. Now her assistance was constantly claimed for them. At the outset Gilbert Hurst demurred at the weekly call, offered ostensibly to furnish him with masculine companionship. "Don't have Mr. Babbington on my account, Jean," he said, "it can't be pleasant to you, and we never knew each other much." But Miss Jean turned restive at this, replying, "I'm afraid, Gilbert, you would like him better if he were a college friend, or that tutor you used to make so much of. I know he is only an ordinary hard-working man but poor papa was much attached to him, and for that reason I should have thought you would not grudge him civility." And after that her brother could but make the best of the gentleman's society, even when it extended regularly over Thursday's dinner-hour. Before long Mr. Babbington had communicated to Miss Hurst much of his personal career since they two parted, and Sydney—not Mr. Hurst, she noticed—was made further recipient of these particulars. "He was so unsettled, poor man, after he left Stillcote," Miss Jean said, evidently deeply gratified at the fact. "He tried two chaplaincies abroad, but then he felt that he must fling himself into something ennobling."

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Log, or— So he went to Palestine. Of course, he overworked himself. He couldn't help it in the state he was. He had a wretched fever, and the consul's family took the greatest care of him. They had found out his value. One daughter, an excellent creature, no doubt, devoted herself to him. He was lonely, weak, always so impressionable to kindness. It was natural, indeed necessary, since the poor thing got so attached to him, for him to marry her. I should never blame him, never! But I scarcely think she was fit to be a clergyman's wife. He mourns for her, oh! most sincerely; but human grief is shortsighted. After all, it may be for the best that poor Mrs. Babbington, with her desire for English society and a larger income, was taken."

Apparently, poor Mr. Babbington grew to look on his bereavement in this light. A great unanimity of sentiment became more and more visible between him and the choice of his youth. His children, two plain, loquacious little maidens, and a small, shy boy, were perpetually trotting to Wynstone with messages—"Ought the deaf widow, named Wilkin, to have bread given her every week?" "Please, papa wanted to know, was there any one in the place who could knit little Horry some socks?" and so forth; and Miss Jean's word on these matters became law. Belle and Flossy would enter now without knock or ring, so much at home they grew with their papa's kind friend. Horry soon learned to climb her knee, demanding cake at all hours. No matter when they came Miss Hurst found them no interruption, but ever turned their visit to some such charitable account as the mending of skirts, or stitching buttons on boots, or some neglected office of which the motherless trio stood much in need. All which was well enough, and only diverted from her brother part of the lukewarm attention she had ever bestowed on his greatest pleasures. But another phase of Mr. Babbington's influence took a less agreeable form. He himself had great fondness for probing Mr. Hurst's sentiments on subjects men are often chary of dragging into common conversation. Now Miss Hurst followed suit. "I fear," she said one day to Sydney, with the semblance of much anxiety, "Gilbert, while he is after this book he fancies he can put together, never happens to speak of—of better things? Never talks about religion, Miss Grey?" "No," replied Sydney, startled. "Ah!" his sister sighed, "it's a pity. But he never would. And people bound together"—with a heavier sigh—"as we are, ought to be open as daylight on such an important point; ought to see through each other like glass! I can't see through poor Gilbert. Mr. Babbington was saying, clever as he is, he is too reticent to be thoroughly satisfactory. Oh! if he would only talk, Miss Grey, and tell me exactly what he feels, how thankful I should be! For all he says, you know, he might be a—a—what is the word? One that reminds you of ash-stick or knob-stick, though it's neither of them precisely."

"Agnostic!" cried Sydney, divided between laughter and indignation. "Miss Hurst, you would do well to be angry with any one who called your brother that!" (Only a little while before, wearied herself by one of Mr. Babbington's copious discourses, in momentary unguarded petulance she had wondered to Mr. Hurst why every service took him so regularly to the little church. "For the peace that always lies within its walls," he had answered, and she cherished the reply, though self-convinced charged it with unmeant rebuke. This was the man whose sister was trembling over his spiritual state!) "Indeed," she went on, hotly, "you can not think what the word means, or never could you hint at Mr. Hurst's being that!"

"Ah! well, I only hope you may be right," returned Miss Jean, slightly abashed, but dragged two ways as clearly as ever weak woman was; "but still, abilities are a great snare" (a parrot lesson assuredly), "and we know poor Gilbert has abilities enough." "Some—not thing, but—person had come between Miss Hurst and her brother; and Miss Hurst did not fulfill her threat. She did not hate this person!"

(To be Continued.)

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Supreme Court.

THE KING VS. JAMES S. TAIT. (Before Mr. Justice Emerson.) JURY DISAGREES.

At 2.30 yesterday afternoon, the trial of Dr. James S. Tait on a charge of indecent assault was resumed. The accused gave evidence. That finished the examination of witnesses for both sides. Mr. Higgins, for the Crown, addressed the jury. He was followed by Mr. Howley, K.C., on behalf of the accused. His Lordship charged the jury after which they retired. After four hours they returned to the court room and through their foreman, announced that they could not agree on a verdict. The jury were then discharged. Mr. Higgins asked for a new trial and new jury which was ordered, the case being set down for Friday next, the 22nd inst., at 11 o'clock. Mr. Howley moved that the accused be admitted to bail. Bail was granted in the sum of \$3,000, the accused in \$1,000 and two sureties in \$1,000 each.

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No Infectious Disease.

The Health authorities received word from Magistrate Courage, of Garnish yesterday to the effect that the last patient suffering from the recent smallpox outbreak in Fortune Bay, had completely recovered, and that all the residences have been released from quarantine.

At present there is no infectious disease in the outports.

Sinbad Sails.

The s.s. Sinbad, Capt. McCarthy, sails from here this evening. Her first port of call will depend upon the ice conditions in the St. Lawrence. From Montreal she will return here with a general cargo, and will continue in the service during the summer.

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Unusual significance attaches to MacAulay's entry, for he will come to Boston heralded as the greatest Marathon runner that ever came out of Canada—and such men as Caffrey, Sherring, Hughson, Longboat, Holmer, Duffy and Cameron sported the colors of the Dominion in their palmy days.

When such a conservative judge as Tom Trenholm, of Halifax, N.S., who developed Cameron until he won the B.A.A. race four years ago, enthuses over MacAulay, a farmer boy, and declares that Cameron was never in his class, the Swastika A.A. man must be a wonder.

The Struggle at the Crescent.

The big feature of the opening bill at the Crescent Picture Palace next week is the great two-reel Bision "The Struggle," one of the best dramas ever released by the Bison Company. With this stirring two-part story, a series of other strong subjects all features in themselves, will make up the classiest performance that have made the Crescent famous. Sidney Earnshaw, the vocalist, has in preparation a very pleasing song, and new music by the orchestra Misses Arkandy and Bradley, will be in evidence. Last night's strong bill won the praise of the large numbers who witnessed it. "For Old Love's Sake" an emotional drama, was very interesting. It will be repeated to-night.

Black Cap is Disappearing.

The action of Mr. Justice Ridley in passing sentence at the Old Bailey, London, Eng., recently without assuming the black cap is held by The Law Journal to have been quite justified. The black cap owes its origin to the Order of the Coif, and the coif originally was a close-fitting head-covering made of white lawn or silk. The chief insignia of the order, the coif was worn by members when sitting on the bench or pleading at the bar. It was to cover the coif and as a token of sorrow that the black cap was used in pronouncing sentence of death. But it long ago ceased to be used merely as a token of sorrow. The Lord Chief Justice always wears his black cap in receiving the Lord Mayor at the Royal Courts of Justice, and all the judges on state occasions, such as the re-opening of Parliament, carry their black caps in their hands. The writer in The Law Journal ironically remarks that so far, at any rate, as the first-named ceremony is concerned there is no occasion for mourning or sorrow.

Allan Line Ships.

The R.M.S. Mongolian reached Halifax yesterday afternoon on her way to Philadelphia.

The R.M.S. Carthaginian sails from Liverpool to-day for this port.

CITY'S HEALTH.—During the past week no infectious disease was reported in the city. There are now in the fever hospital 8 cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever.

MINNAP'S PATENT LUMBER-MAN'S FRIEND.

Golfin' the Britishers.



Red McGehee says: Old Uncle Sam's eye will roam some several miles away from home 'olig towards the end of May. He's got a bunch o' hand-some boys in England waitin' for the noise to start the big golf play. The British championship's at stake an' Sam's eight boys are bound to take a bunch o' glory down. They're over there at practice now, to try the greens an' show 'em how they're gonna beat the crown.

There's Frank Outmet, the open champ. Of boyey's like to take a cramp an' shrink when he tees off. Hen Topping, Insteck, Wittemore are set to show John Bull a score at which he won't dare scoff. Ol' Sup-shot Travers, too, is there. Four times he's gone off on a tear an' led the U. S. flock. Fred Herreschoff an' Lockwood—say, Chick Evans, too. There ain't no way John Bull can stand the shock.

When they cut loose on Sandwich green some A-1 golfin' will be seen—an' that's a darn safe bet. I ain't predictin' anything; I'm only just remembering the class o' that there set. Yes, John Bull MAY cop off the prize, but it'll be a big surprise. I'll bet my new straw hat that Uncle Sammie's nephew eight will jingle home the big prize plate—an' knock all bogies flat.

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REPAIRS TO STEERING GEAR.—On her return to New York the S. S. Floribel will have her steering gear refitted.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.—A handicap tournament is now going on at the T.A. Club Rooms. About fifty players are taking part. The competition is for billiard cues.

CHURCH PARADE.—The C.L.B. will hold their first church parade for the season, to-morrow afternoon. The battalion will assemble at the Armoury at 2.45 p.m. and will attend Divine Service at 3.15 at St. Thoms' Church.



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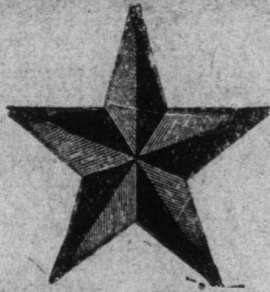
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Section 3:—"It shall be unlawful for any person under the full age of eighteen years to drive, or use for payment, hire or reward, whether direct or indirect, any carriage, cart, truck, express, wagon, sleigh, slide, catamaran, or other horse drawn vehicle plying for hire or for any commercial purpose within the limits of the city of St. John's; and any person under eighteen contravening the provisions of this section, or any person paying, hiring, employing, or retaining such person shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit and pay for every offence a sum not exceeding ten dollars."

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Editor Evening Telegram.

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Fishery Report.

The latest fishery report between Channel and Port aux Basques is:—

"The total codfish catch is 3,661 quintals and for last week 344. No traps have yet been placed in the water, but 36 dories and skiffs with 3 boats are fishing. No bankers arrived yet, but 7 schooners returned from the grounds. They got approximately 115 quintals. Codfishery prospects are fairly good but bait, fresh herring, is very scarce. No lobsters have yet been taken. The prevailing winds during the week were S. E. and it was too stormy to do much as regards fishing. Some few of the fishermen intend giving the halibut grounds a trial."

Where Responsibility Lies.

No matter how large, or how small, a business may be, nobody can deny that its Office is the nerve centre of the firm. Every transaction, important or trivial, must be recorded at the Office. An order is received at the Office, its history is recorded at the Office, and finally payment is received at the Office. If the Office makes an error the firm stands the loss. That's why you must be sure that your office is modernly and dependably equipped for the care of all important papers. To do this effectively you need the up-to-date equipment of the "GLOBE-WERNICKE CO." When sixty offices in St. John's have found this necessary, this equipment can surely be of use to you. Mr. Percie Johnson represents this world known firm in Newfoundland. -ap17,11

Huge Wireless Station.

When complete the new wireless station at Newcastle, N.B., will flash 150 words a minute across 2,700 miles of sea to the corresponding station at Ballybunion, on the southwest coast of Ireland. There is much discussion now over the question as to whether the wireless will do away with the cables. The commercial speed of the wireless at this station when in use will be in the neighborhood of 150 words a minute. The greatest speed now worked by cables across the Atlantic is 50 words a minute.

The big steel tower at Newcastle is 500 feet high and is surrounded by six auxiliaries. Between these towers is strung a network of 120,000 feet of wire. A large number of trenches have been dug on the grounds and another 140,000 feet of wire has been laid in them to secure the proper ground connection. The total cost has been \$175,000.

Give Us Half a Chance.

Now don't expect us to do impossibilities in delivering the SAVORY ROASTERS—you will get yours by and by. We cannot supply the whole city in a single day, but we'll complete the job in a week at least. We know you are anxiously waiting and every moment only adds to the suspense. Every one wants the tough roast made tender.

A FEW OF THE TESTIMONIALS:

Mr. J. M. Devine, Water St. Dear Sir: We have been using a Savory Roaster for baking meat since last Fall and have much pleasure in stating that it is certainly an article of merit. What I liked most about it is that it entirely does away with the bothersome idea of basting meat and cooks it tenderly and uniformly all round. It is a great improvement on the old way and no house keeper should be without one. Yours faithfully, ROSEBIE HOTEL.

April 30th, 1914. J. M. Devine, Water Street. Dear Sir: When you told me that the Savory Roaster basted and browned the meat itself, I thought it was too good to be true. But I have found out that it is all that you represented it to be and I would not be without it for five times its value. Every cook knows the bother of the old way and all the time it takes putting gravy over meat—almost continuous watching—but the Savory requires no such attention. Simply place your meat in Roaster lock up, cook fifteen minutes to the pound and take out when cooked.

It is the greatest thing yet, and I congratulate you on introducing it into Newfoundland. Yours faithfully, Mrs. E. R. Burgess, Balsam House. Mrs. E. Kirby writes, Millertown Junction. Dear Sir:—I received the Savory Roaster some time ago. I am delighted with it. I would not be without it for anything. Yours very truly, E. KIRBY. N. B.—All sizes in a few days. Prices: \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.60 up to \$2.70. CUTS YOUR MEAT BILLS IN HALF. J. M. DEVINE, The Right House.

Here and There.

RUDDER POST BROKEN.—Since the S. S. Meigle entered the dock it has been found that her rudder post, as well as the propeller is broken. Repairs, however will likely be completed by Monday next.

MORWENNA LEFT LOUISBURG.—The Black Diamond Liner Morwenna which was unable to call at Sydney owing to ice conditions, left Louisburg for this port at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and is due here to-morrow.

HOSPITAL FILLED.—The General Hospital is now filled with patients, there being not a single cot unoccupied. Mr. Eli Whiteway has over 20 persons in boarding houses around the city awaiting admission to the institution.

BOYS ARRESTED.—Martin and Willar, who stowed away on the S.S. Stephano to Halifax and were brought back on the Florizel, but who evaded the police on arrival of the latter ship, were arrested under warrant last night.

BASEBALL DELEGATES ARRIVE.—Messrs. Proudfoot, Main and Hynes, baseball delegates from Bell Island, reached the city this afternoon to attend a meeting to be held at 4 o'clock at which they will arrange the dates for the series of inter-town games.

Here and There.

WEATHER.—It is calm and fine along the line of railway to-day, with the temperature ranging from 35 to 52 above.

The C. C. C. Reserves will meet to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock.—11

POLICE COURT.—A guide of Gamba, charged with being drunk, was let go. Two boys, aged 14 and 16, were charged with stowing away on the S.S. Stephano. One of the lads was let go on depositing the passage money, the other was held over.

The Annual Meeting of the Old St. Bonaventure's Football Club will be held in the College on Sunday next, the 17th inst., at noon. A full attendance is requested.—may16,11

BETTRICE COMING.—The S.S. Beatrice, which recently left North Sydney for here with a cargo of coal, and was forced to return, owing to ice conditions, sailed from there again this morning, and is expected to get along without any serious difficulty.

MILNARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA IN COITS.

Advertisement for Old Dutch Cleanser with directions and suggestions for house cleaning. Includes an illustration of the product can and a person cleaning.

THE AGILITY
and prodigious leaping powers of the KANGAROO are famed all the world over. Its agility, however, is excelled by the ease and quickness with which

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WHY NOT TRY IT.

Divorced Life
by Helen Hessong Fuerste

Marian's Views on Matrimony

In these days of matrimony, Marian decided to part with her engagement ring rather than to accept Ann Stewart's invitation to visit her at her studio. Marian had purposely avoided her local friends, rather than become the object of their sympathy and curiosity as a result of her divorce. But she felt differently toward the fascinating landscape painter who wanted her to come.

Visiting a jeweller's is a habit and must be developed. The surge of flame and eagerness that invades the sensitive woman on her first few visits to the counter of the money-lender, makes these episodes gloomy and depressing events of life. Marian struck from the task, but set out on her mission courageously. She had gone to a similar destination once and could do so again, thankful that she had something of value to carry home.

The loan shark bent his hooked nose over the glittering stone, and peered at its flashing facets through a microscope.

"What you want for it?" he demanded thickly after a moment.

Marian knew that Frank had paid \$500 for it. After a swift mental calculation, she replied, questioningly: "One hundred and fifty dollars."

The money-lender threw up his hands in dismay. "I couldn't do it," he answered, shoving the ring back across the counter toward his visitor. "I couldn't get half that for it. Times is hard. Beesie ain't buying diamonds these days like dey used to. I ain't got one call for a stone in a week. I'll give you forty dollars for it."

With a wave of disgust, Marian left the ring, and left the place. Forty dollars! The fellow's offer was an insult. She proceeded up the street, the same thoroughfare with the diluted Rialto flavor which she had passed through heretofore, and looked right and left for the sign of the three gilt spheres that denoted the place of the money-lenders. She passed in front of one place, its display windows gleaming enticingly with precious stones, each representing, she reflected, a tragedy of life not unlike her own—who could tell? This time she was offered \$45 for the ring, and again she left without



Wary of haggling with the loan shark she finally accepted his pitance of an offer.

At last, weary of haggling further, she resolved to part with her engagement token. In exchange she received \$45. It was the best bargain she was capable of driving. The money in offensive-looking bills, was peeled off a greasy roll by a pair of caressing claws of hands, and she made her escape, glad at any cost to obtain funds and flee from the atmosphere of the loan banks.

Departing, a prettier vision flew into her mind—that of a gentle, quiet artist's studio, tucked away among the abodes of a snowy village. Like a pleasant haven it called to her. She longed to be on her way.

(To be Continued.)

\$8,000 For One Log Of Wood.

Four Feet Square; Twenty-Four Feet Long.—Twas African Mahogany. Though, and Price Was Not Considered Out of the Way.

Eight thousand dollars seems a big price to pay for a log of wood even though it is a mahogany log four feet square and twenty-four feet long. That doesn't make it such a whopper among logs anyway. Many larger ones have come from Africa, where this particular specimen as a rule is less beautiful in grain, says the New York Sun, and less fine in texture than this piece, which set the world's dealers bidding against each other.

When a New York firm secured it for \$8,000 the price wasn't considered extravagant, even though the log was then in London and had to be brought over to Stapleton, Staten Island. Somehow Stapleton seems a queer place to look for exiles from the mysterious Orient. But they are there all right enough: teak wood from Burma and Java, vermillion wood from the Andaman Islands, walnut from Africa and the West Indies and Mexico.

Veneer, Thin as Silk. These are only a few of the rare woods which are sawed into boards and sliced into veneers almost as thin as silk in the Stapleton mill. And the smell of the place! Spicy and sweet and aromatic with now and then a sour whiff from some African cottonwood or rank breath from a surface newly stripped of bark. For a good tree, though sweet at the core, often wears an ill-smelling coat.

There are fashions in woods as in everything else. For several years Circassian walnut had been riding the crest of the wave; then the French walnut took first place in exclusive work. The French walnut is a soft grey; a wonderful shade, considering it is a natural one. Circassian walnut is a peculiar velvety brown rather sensationally marked with much darker swirls. These two are the fashionable woods at present.

But the two which in the long run need fear no rivals are fine mahogany and good old English oak. Santo Domingo mahogany, the finest of its race is almost extinct. And old English oak grows rarer every year. Even England hasn't a big supply of centuries old oak, and many of those she does possess will probably never be cut for commercial purposes—a fine log with angular lines, worth as much as any of the fancy woods and quite as beautiful.

English Oak Supreme. The English oak is alone in the beauty of its color, is an indescribable warm, "sweet" brown. Native oaks are white, rather a dirty white. French oak is white also; and Spanish oak—which comes from Cuba is incomparable not only in its color, but also in its markings and its texture, which has a peculiar flexible softness like that of leather.

Now that the supply of San Domingo mahogany is practically negligible, the best of that wood comes from Cuba, Honduras and Mexico; but no giant logs like the \$8,000 African one. Cuban mahogany as a rule is a tall and spindling tree. It grows singly here and there, jumping up out of the lower tangle of the tropical jungle. The natives cut the trees, square the logs roughly with their axes and haul them out of the forest.

We know who he will buy it for? But who will he buy it from? Hundreds of Engagements and Weddings are sent yearly in Newfoundland with Trappell's Solid Gold Rings. Hundreds of friendships and tokens of affection to sweetheart, wife, mother, sister and friend are embodied in lasting embrace with Trappell's Rings, the popularity of which is based upon their quality, finish and variety and beauty of design. Rings for men, women, baby and miss for every occasion. Gem Rings, Chased Rings, Signet Rings, Birthday Rings. Should you have a desire to get a ring of such design as you may create yourself, or that you had seen somebody else wear, just take your design to Trappell; there is nothing impossible along these lines for his talented workmen. A splendid assortment of unset stones can be seen if your design calls for a Gem Ring. Ask to be shown the new White Sapphires. They are hard and brilliant like diamonds, so much so that they puzzle experts.—ap20.17

Many Like Him. (From Tit-Bits.) Blanc sat disconsolately in the smoking room while all the other guests at a ball were tangoing like mad.

"Why, Blanc, what are you doing here? Why aren't you out on the floor tangoing, man?" his host asked.

"I don't tango," Blanc answered.

"You don't tango? Incredible! How on earth is it that you don't tango?"

"Well," Blanc said sadly, "I'd like to tango, and I would tango, only the music puts me out and the girls gets in my way."

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, R. I. Red; also Hatching Eggs, R. I. Red, White Wyandotte, Black Orpington and Silver Campines. G. W. GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road.—ap15, eod, 1m

Field Perils.



The farmer plants his field of corn—the kind that doesn't pop and hopes that on 5 o m s autumn morn he'll start to shuck his crop. And shuck his crop he often does, which is exceeding queer, for blights and perils fairly buzz around it through the year. I think it strange that farmers raise the goodly crops they do, for they are scrapping all their days against a deadly crew. To plant and till will not suffice; the men must strain their frames, to kill the bugs and worms and mice, and pests with Latin names. The cut worms cut the chinchebuga chinch, the weevil weaves his ill, and other pests come up and pinch the corn and eat their fill. And then the rainworks go on strike, and gloom the world enshrouds, and up and down the burning pike the dust is blown in clouds. And if our prayers are of avail, and rain comes in the night, it often brings a grist of hail that riddles all in sight. And still the farmers raise their crops, and nail the shining punk; none but the kicker stands and yawns, and what he says is, bunk. If all the men brooded o'er their woes, and looked ahead for grief, that gent would starve who gaily goes to thresh the golden sheaf.

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Long Distance Runner Broken. America has probably lost its best cross-country and long distance runner, for Billy Kramer the great athlete of the Long Island A.C., has broken down and may never again be able to don another racing suit for the three mile race at the Monument A.C. games at Celtic Park. Last Sunday he injured the achilles tendon of the left foot and is now scarcely able to hobble around. The injury is not new, as Kramer first strained the tendon while training on the steamship Finland on his way to the Olympic games in Stockholm. While it still pained him severely he started in the 5,000 meter race in the Swedish Stadium, but was compelled to quit before half the distance was completed.

An Interesting Fight.

(From the Westminster Gazette.) In the Canadian Parliament the Opposition is to submit an amendment to the Budget defining the fiscal policy of the Liberal Party in Canada. The present aim is to bring about a working arrangement between the low tariff element in the older provinces and the wheat growers in the West, who are generally for the dropping of all duties. The Times correspondent tells us what he thinks will be the fiscal programme at the next election. The Liberal platform will be:

- (1) Free trade with the United States in all food and animal products.
- (2) Lower duties on manufactures.
- (3) An increase of the British preference.

(1) Moderate protection, alike for Agriculture and manufactures.

(2) Lower duties for British goods only on the basis of mutual preferences.

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has just arrived, all this Season's Models. We have Folding and Stationary Go-carts, Folding Runabouts, Pullman Sleepers, English Carriages on Cee Spring, etc. All are roomy and comfortable, and some models are built to seat two.

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W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor
W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor
 SATURDAY, May 16, 1914.

Why Did The Premier Court Failure?
 The Premier, Sir Edward Morris, who was expected to leave for home on the 25th, may not leave England before June 1st. He is returning by the s.s. Digby. It will be remembered that his mission was a financial one. Last session a railway loan bill was passed by the Legislature to raise money to pay for the completion of the branch lines already contracted for. The bonds all told contained a promise to pay £400,000 sterling at the end of 40 years, and in the meantime to pay £14,000 sterling a year interest. Sir Edward Morris had to find out whether he could get the bonds and how much he could get for them. We have heard no news which tells of his success. For some three weeks it has generally been understood that he abandoned the efforts and raised a temporary loan, which is to be repaid next year. The amount mentioned generally is a million, although some reports have it that the amount is \$250,000 and others put it at £250,000 sterling. Probably the latter is the correct amount. When Sir Edward left, few persons, if any, expected him to succeed in floating the bonds which the Legislature voted. Both in the Legislature and in the columns of The Evening Telegram we pointed out to the Government that an attempt was being made to do something that no colonial government had succeeded in doing for the past two years, viz. float an issue of Three and a half per cent. bonds. This is owing to the stringency of money in the market. To illustrate the recent position we will quote from recent issues. Here they are: "British Columbia 4½ at 99; New Zealand Government 4 p.c. at 100½; Nova Scotia 4½ at 99; South Africa 4 p.c. at 98½; Tasmanian Government 4 p.c. at 99 p.c." If these Governments found it necessary to float bonds at these rates and prices, was it to be expected that Newfoundland could succeed with a Three and a half per cent. issue? Why then did Sir Edward Morris go to London to court failure? The temporary loan will only accentuate our difficulties, because the financial situation will have to be met within the year.

Reids' Boats.
 The Argyle left Placentia at 5.35 p.m. yesterday on the Miramheen route.
 The Bruce is now on the way from North Sydney to this port direct, and upon arrival will enter the dry dock for general repairs.
 The Clyde arrived at Fogo at 4.45 p.m. yesterday.
 The Dundee left Musgrave at 3.55 p.m. yesterday.
 The Ethie left Bay de Verde at 9 a.m. to-day.
 The Glencoe left Harbor Breton at 10.30 a.m. to-day, coming east.
 The Kyle left North Sydney at 4 a.m. to-day, on the Bruce route.
 The Lintrose inspection finishes to-day, and she sails from North Sydney for Port aux Basques to-night.

\$30 In Cash.
 1. \$10 will be forwarded to the person sending us the largest number of words obtained from the words "Stafford's Liniment."
 2. \$10 for the largest number obtained from the words "Stafford's Prescription A."
 3. \$10 for the largest number obtained from the words "Stafford's Phorotone Cough Cure."
 You will have a chance to win the \$30 if you follow out the conditions below:—
 Conditions:—All answers must be accompanied by either of the following:—
 1. The outside green wrapper obtained from a bottle of Stafford's Liniment.
 2. The words "Trial size" cut from the yellow cardboard box of Stafford's Prescription "A."
 3. The word Phorotone from the white cardboard box of Stafford's Phorotone Cough Cure.
 Either of these three things will do, so as to make your guess a bona fide one.
 If you are not able to obtain either of these three preparations in your district, you can forward us (together with your answer) one of the following amounts:—
 20 cents for Stafford's Liniment.
 20 cents for Stafford's Prescription "A."
 30 cents for Stafford's Phorotone Cough Cure.
 If you want to try to win the \$3 prizes you must purchase the 3 preparations.
 On receipt of same we will forward the preparations you require by parcel post, and your answer will be kept until the 30th day of July (1914) when we will publish the names of the winners.
 In the event of two or more persons sending in the same number of words (and those being the highest ones) the one that we receive the first will win the prize.
 The names of the Judges of this competition will be published at the same time as we publish the names of the winners.
SPECIAL NOTICE.—We are constantly receiving a numerous quantity of our Liniment circulars for the above competition, these do not count. It is the outside green wrapper that you must send us and not the inside circular.
 Address all communications to
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
 ap121, St. John's, Nfld.

Home Makes Trial Trip
 The S.S. Home sailed from the dock pier at 2 p.m. to-day on a trial trip, and will likely proceed up the shore as far as Bay Bulls. A new pump has recently been installed, and Supt. Harvey goes in the ship to test the working of this new steam pump, which operates the circulating, air feed, and bilge pumps. The ship is now ready to take up her regular service on Notre Dame Bay, in conjunction with the S.S. Clyde, and will await a report from the latter ship concerning the ice conditions before proceeding to Lewisporte, the terminal point of the north side route.

Bowring's Ships.
 The Prospero, which was icebound for three days at Seldom-Come-By, got clear yesterday. She left Morton's Harbor at 9 o'clock this morning going north.
 The Fortin left Harbor Breton early this morning going west.
 A meeting of the Star Athletic Club will be held to-morrow (Sunday) immediately after last Mass.—may16,11

GEORGE KNOWLING
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Wireless Fog Guns.
 The Clyde Navigation Trust are responsible for an interesting and novel experiment for testing the possibility of wireless fog guns for the guidance of navigators in foggy weather. The test, it is believed, is the first of its kind, and so far the results have been satisfactory. The idea is to produce a fog signal which will offer a better guide to mariners than the usual fog bells or horns.
 At Roseneath Patch, on the Clyde, where a new beacon has been mounted, one of the experimental guns has been placed. The gun is charged with gas, and at Gourock Pier, about two miles distant, the wireless apparatus has been installed. The gun is fired by means of this apparatus, and so far the test appears to have been satisfactory. Extended experiments, however, are still to be carried out, and should they prove successful it is probable that the fog-gun system may be extended to dangerous rocks in exposed parts where the wireless system would remove difficulties, which have hitherto been insurmountable.

Bread Cake AND Pastry
JOHN B. AYRE.
French Fishermen Picked Up.
 St. Pierre, Miquelon, May 12.—The captain and 31 seamen of the French fishing schooner St. Solens were brought here to-day on the schooner Maria, which saved them from their sinking vessel, a week after it had been in collision with an iceberg.
 The St. Solens crashed into the berg on the east grand banks on April 23. The men pumped continually until May 5, when they were sighted by the Maria, bound here from St. Malo.

Try Again.
 You have, it may be, used ointments, pastes, lotions for Eczema, when you begin to get tired of trying things. Well, but you should remember that science is advancing all the time, and that what was not possible yesterday can be accomplished to-day. If you neglect to try Zylex—the newest and best thing that science has yet to offer for the relief and cure of Eczema and other annoying and disfiguring skin diseases—you are missing a great opportunity. It may be that it will cure you. It has cured some very bad cases. Price 50c. a box. Zylex Soap, 25c. a cake. ap23,ed,tf

Neatly Countered.
 Clarence Darrow, when a very young man, just starting out to practice law, was once retained by a merchant to defend him in a suit for damages brought by an employe. Unfortunately for Mr. Darrow, his client completely lost his head under cross-examination, furnishing evidence so vastly favourable to the prosecution as to result in heavy damages being awarded.
 The merchant, however, was highly indignant with his lawyer for having lost the case, and allowed but a very short while to elapse before he re-quoted him of his feelings about it. "If I had a son born an idiot," he blustered, "I'd make him a lawyer."
 "Your father seems to have been of another opinion," calmly rejoined Mr. Darrow.

Forming a Jury.
 Many years ago, when Western Ontario was but sparsely settled, it was a work of no small difficulty to get a jury together, especially as the inhabitants were notoriously disinclined to the pleasures of litigation.
 The court had been forced to adjourn many times from day to day, because the sheriff, as often came in and reported an incomplete panel. Finally things came to a crisis. The judge fixed a day beyond which no further forbearance could be exercised, and when that day arrived the enthusiastic sheriff rushed into the court-room and exclaimed: "It's all right, your honor. We'll have the jury by twelve o'clock. I've got eleven of them locked up in a barn, and we are chasing the twelfth with dogs."

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Train Notes.
 The Trepassay train arrived in the city at 8.30 p.m. yesterday.
 The local from Carbonear and Placentia, reached the city at 10.50 p.m. yesterday.
 The foreign express arrived in the city at 4 a.m. to-day.
 Thursday's outgoing express left Stephenville at 8.50 a.m. to-day.
 The local from Carbonear via Brigston, arrived in the city at 12.40 p.m. to-day.

Wireless from Tritonia
 A wireless message was received last night by Mr. Gerald Harvey, from the Donaldson Liner Tritonia, which was reported leaking and in an unsafe condition. The message stated that the S. S. Bellaventure, which was dispatched to the assistance of the disabled ship, was fifteen miles off from her (the Tritonia) and that she was making slow progress as the ice was very heavy.

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The Common Stock Bonus

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The remarkably strong position of both Preferred and Common may be judged by examining the summary of the Company's operations for the past four years, which is included in our report. This summary shows that the average yearly net earnings for this four-year period represented almost six per cent. on the Common Stock. This report would be a good thing to send for—TO-DAY.

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Crew of S. S. Empress of Ireland (entertainment in Chebucto Road School), Halifax, per Major Davenport	90 00
Bernard P. Ayre, per Eric S. Ayre	50 00
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Flat Island	40 70
Squid Tackle	6 03
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Mrs. Thomas O'Connell (widow of engineer on Southern Cross)	5 00
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Thomas Christy and Co., London, per Herbert James	4 88
George N. Shears, Open Hall, B. B.	5 00
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John Johnson, Northern Bay	5 00
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Anna Hamford	5 00
Annie Duke	5 00
Vollet Cooke	20
Sarah Maly	20
Hilda Bishop	20
Barbara Wheeler	30
Maud Pender	50
Julia Shano	1 00
Sandy Harvey	30
John Murphy	50
Amie Crawley	50
Winnie Hopkins	50
Richard Walsh	1 00
Andrew Lynch	2 10
Joseph Benister	50
A. Smythe	10 50
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J. Reddy	5 00
Mrs. Edward Fortune	2 00
John Rowe	5 00
J. J. Molloy	2 00
P. Buckley	5 00
Mrs. Byrne	2 50
Mrs. Torphy	2 00
M. Kent	5 00
Mrs. R. T. Freeman	10 00
John Evans	1 00
P. K. Howlett	1 00
T. Murphy	2 00
Hon. M. P. Gibbs	25 00
Capt. D. Martin (Codroy)	20 00
Firemen's Protective Union	50 00
W. Woodford, M.H.A. (Employees of Gas Co.)	25 00
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Ed. Snow	1 00
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James Keefe	1 00
John LePois	70
Chas. Muggford	50
John Myers	50
P. Newton	50
Employees of Bennett Brewing Co.	10 00
Benjamin Murphy	1 00
Rd. Byrne	1 00
James Brennan	1 00
Peter Walsh	1 00
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Frank Walsh	1 00
Wm. Ryan	1 00
Russel Fitzpatrick	1 00
John Anderson	50
Bernard Cousens	50
John Holden	50
James Power	1 00
Hugh Kearney	1 00

Maud Steed	50
Maud Rowe	30
Agnes Oakes	1 00
Thos. McKinnon	1 00
Matilda Jones	20
Mary Wheeler	20
Lillian Taylor	20
Mary Hickey	20
Hettie Anderson	20
Winnie Taylor	20
May White	20
Grace Foster	20
Elise Reardon	20
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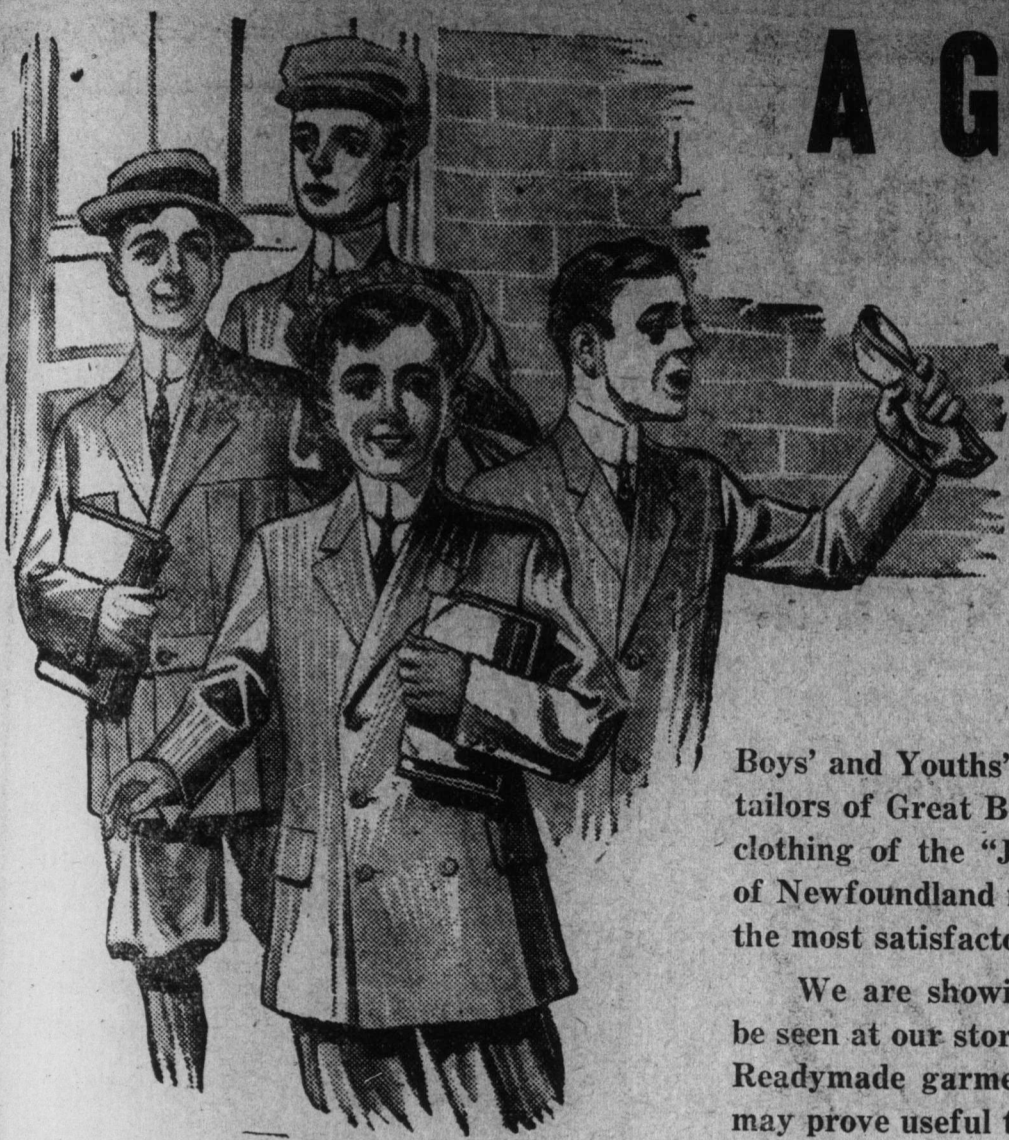
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We are showing in this advertisement just a few of the many styles that are to be seen at our store. This year we have succeeded in reaching the highest standard of Readymade garments ever handled by this house. The few styles illustrated here may prove useful to you in making your selection.



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Neat dressy Tweeds & fancy collar to attach are the prevailing features in this little man's suit. There is also a Vest, as seen by this cut, that buttons at back. Fit boys 5 to 10 years.

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OUR SATURDAY EVENING HOME PAGE.

ARE WE LIVING OUT THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT?

REV. HENRY GODFREY, Heart's Content.

You invite correspondence in answer to the question asked in the program a few days ago—"Are we living up to the sermon on the Mount?" A careful study of Christ's words and a glance at the conditions of modern life convince us that life as the average man conceives it does not square with the teaching in the negative. No, we are not by a long way living up to the Sermon on the Mount.

The sermon or compilation of parts of several sermons contains the manifesto of the Christian Commonwealth, or Kingdom of God; before these laws are observed and obeyed in the details of daily life, the present basis of society will have to be cut out, and creed, commerce, and conduct will have to rest upon a new and the only true foundation. Take some of the Beatitudes with which the sermon begins, and compare them with their modern perversions.

Christ said, Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven. The modern perversion is: Blessed are the rich in cash, for theirs is the Kingdom of Earth. Christ said, Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. The modern perversion is: Blessed are the millionaires and monopolists, for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness (justice), for they shall be filled. But much of the modern spirit says: Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after unrighteousness (injustice), in that they shall divide its mammon, and what a striking commentary on this are the methods of some of the great monopolies and company promoters.

Christ said: Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. The modern perversion of that is: Blessed are the warmakers, for they shall be the manufacturers of munitions of war.

How do some of the things we see in churches compare with this passage: "If therefore, thou art offering thy gift at the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way, first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift."

A very vivid picture of the worship in the very act. While worship proceeds memory is touched. There are a hundred things we may neglect to do at the altar. But there is one thing we must never neglect: We must remember our relations with our fellows. We must not forget our happy relations with our fellows, and be grateful for them, but we must remember the unhappy relations, and if we are to live up to the Sermon on the Mount we must obey Christ's exhortation: "first be reconciled."

How may we not blot out all unpleasant facts when we worship? No, we may not. We are very busy today trying to make services pleasant. But Jesus Christ says we must have some unpleasant services. How many are happy in bringing their gift and offering it to the altar, but when they step in and spoils it all. What a nuisance memory is at the altar! Christ says, At the altar think of your brother, have you crushed his spirit, misrepresented him, taken a mean advantage of him? Leave thy gift there, straighten matters out with him. How many adherents and members of churches, during the heat and dust of a political campaign, forget that they are brothers, and although they worship side by side and carry their gifts to the same altar, they never leave their gifts at the altar and seek reconciliation. How many whited, painted hypocrites take their gifts to the altar? No, sir, we are not living up to the Sermon on the Mount.

Take the precept: Resist not evil. It was certainly meant to warn us against vindictiveness, and is directly and explicitly opposed to the old retaliation spirit, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." It signals the transition from a bare, rigid, and harshman period to an era of forgiveness and love. But we must guard against a too literal translation. The injunction cannot be regarded as an absolute rule in all circumstances. Resistance to evil is one of the first duties. Our Lord lived one long campaign against evil. He never meant his followers to allow evil-doers to have their way without restraint. He would not fulfil our moral calling if we allowed the persons and prosperity of human beings to be at the mercy of the unscrupulous, the violent, and

the ineffective. Submission to personal wrong is one thing; allowance of evil-doing quite another. The words are original, exacting, clear with regard to one attitude toward the average personal injury. Jesus says: "Never strike back." But on the least provocation, how many professing Christians pour out the vials of their vitriol and talk libel suits and lawsuits. The old Mosaic law of retaliation and vindictiveness is dead, but its spirit lives. Jesus expects us to bring a grain of common-sense and the spirit of love to the common provocations of life. "Let the wrong be as brutal, as injurious, as wanton, as insulting and tyrannical as human badness can make it, the Christian is never to retaliate from love in dealing with his enemy to some lower principles which he may call justice, still less to the natural selfish passion of revenge. He is to find in love alone, his impulse, his guide, and he is to go all lengths with love."

Again, what is the attitude of modern society to the precept, Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth? Christ did not mean that a man cannot be rich and a Christian at the same time. He meant that the chief end is not to be rich here, but to be rich toward God; that true life does not consist in the abundance of things a man possesses, but in something entirely independent of possessions. But contrary to the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount, the modern spirit expresses itself in a mad scramble for mammonism at the expense of losing the things of which real life consists. As Marden says: "What a pitiable thing it is to see the human race chasing the dollars—material things—trying to extract happiness and to squeeze joy out of money alone."

Once more, we are very far from carrying out the precepts: Take no thought for your life, and consider the lilies, how they grow. Jesus meant, live without fear, without worry, without abnormal anxiety. But "fear is everywhere, fear of want, fear of starvation, fear of public opinion, fear of private opinion, fear that what we own to-day may not be ours to-morrow, fear of sickness, fear of death. Fear has become with millions a fixed habit. We see everywhere, continual dread, continual cringing, continual fear." (Trine.)

And worry; it is the great modern disease. Worry is the most popular form of suicide. It causes loss of appetite, insomnia, spoils digestion, warps character, weakens mind, stimulates disease. It is the real cause of death in thousands of cases, but some other cause is named in the certificate of death. "An eminent physician has stated, as a result of his experience, his opinion that worry kills more people than any single known disease, and is accountable for much of the degeneracy of the present day. It ages more certainly than the hardest work, covering the face with the freckles of unrest."

Worry is not reasonable anxiety, it is anxiety gone mad. It is forethought gone to seed. There is only one thing to do, stop it, place ourselves in tune with the Infinite, regard God as Father, live earnest faithful lives and become masters of circumstance.

But, if we are not living up to the Sermon on the Mount we are moving toward it. We do not take a pessimistic view; we state only facts, and one of the most encouraging facts is that the world is growing better. Men are learning that they are brothers all the world over. The black-fund, the vendetta, the duel, once considered legitimate, honorable, and compulsory, are now in Christian countries discontinued. No civilized community holds a slave. War which rarely satisfies either party is being superseded by friendship, reason and arbitration. The great religions are coming to understand each other, Christian churches are either effecting or talking union, and social life is becoming more coloured by the Sermon on the Mount.

We may never fully reach Christ's ideals, but we are humbled in their presence, and in struggling toward them we know we are realizing our truest manhood.

The s.s. Melgie, Capt. Goobie, arrived from Port aux Basques at 9.30 p.m. yesterday, and upon arrival was docked for repairs to her propeller, which was damaged by ice on the way to Port aux Basques on Tuesday last. Repairs have already begun and it is expected that the ship will be ready for sea again on Monday next.

After weary hours comes rest.

—CELA.

THEOBALD.

It is one of the most obvious features of the Sermon on the Mount that it treats men as standing in the relation of brothers to one another under a common Father in heaven. It destroys at once the partition between Jew and Gentile, Greek and Barbarian, German and Welsh, white man and negro. But we use the term "brotherhood" so often nowadays that it is well-nigh meaningless to us. "The Brotherhood of Man" is a platitude that does great service on a platform and in most cases it remains there. This tremendous call of enthusiasm for Humanity still remains to a great extent unresponded to, and our puny efforts of Universal Love are a blot on twenty centuries nearly of Christianity. Mankind is not equally gifted, but Christ makes all mankind equal to this extent, that the interests and the happiness of all members of the race are declared to be of equal importance. And are we, in St. John's, considering that life is satisfactory when there are so many ignorant and wholly uneducated men and women around us? Is a man satisfied, merely because he is perfumed himself, to mingle with a malodorous crowd? Could he take more than a very limited satisfaction, even in a palatial apartment, if the windows on all four sides opened into stable yards? And yet, unless there is a return of 10 p.c. on the investment, those who have the means will not erect dwellings for the workmen at a reasonable rent; dwellings which will give him a chance to live a cleaner and more wholesome life; dwellings that will be an incentive to him to regard home-life in a pleasant light than he regards it now, when he prefers a street corner or a saloon to an hour at home. And are we still more ignorant and uneducated than they, when our high schools and educational Councils do not make us feel that to be happy we must have our neighbors happy. To those who have not "shut the gates" of their hearts against the cry of the poor, many of the tastes they have cultivated are made positive sources of pain.

EDUCATION.

There are three main grounds on which our educational system should rest: first, the right of every man to the complete education the Colony can give him on his own account, as necessary to his enjoyment of himself; second, the right of his fellow-citizens to have him educated, as necessary to their enjoyment of his society; third, the right of the unborn to be guaranteed an intelligent and refined parentage. And yet one of the greatest offences laid at the door of Newfoundland is her indifference to Real Education. Our Premier, even quibbled at finding \$30,000 (thirty thousand dollars) that free education would cost! Isn't it pitiful?

We are content to provide a limited smattering of "knowledge" to a limited number of population. We are niggardly in money and effortless in enthusiasm. We have pampered the cram-system under the C.H.E. and left the children to come to school or stay away, just as they liked, and we know that not one child in ten really wants to go to school. I know of one boy who was given the opportunity to go to school, but he preferred to play around the wharves. He does not realize what chance he is missing—it will not be till it is too late that he finds out his mistake. And this is the mistake that compulsory education would set right, but neither Church nor State makes any efforts to see that the children of the poor are sent to school. Inasmuch do we ignore the Sermon on the Mount.

HOUSING.

The editorial in The Evening Telegram of Tuesday last brings once more to our notice the awful price we have to pay for our neglect in not paying more attention to the conditions under which we live in St. John's. A death rate higher than London! I have in mind now a range of three houses huddled together in a lane. Two stores high and a cellar, all occupied. Over forty souls live, move and having their being in these houses. A family of eight lives in

three rooms; provide for a kitchen, a dining room, and a drawing room, and pray tell me, where do they sleep? The children are many and are growing up uneducated, and unfitted for any life that will be much higher than that lived by creatures less endowed than man. One little chap of four can give you as neat a string of oaths as any hardened old sinner, and bless his heart, of course he doesn't know what he says, but he hears some one swearing, and even to his little mind, the words seem expressive!

In such surroundings the image of God!

And how can they be better if we leave them in such environment? What is our Christianity worth if we leave them there? How can a landlord take rent from such hovels?

Observe the men that live amid these surroundings, and is there anything more pitiful or heartrending than the general poverty of intelligence expressed in the eye or the bearing?

In not seeking to better the conditions under which many of our people live, we are committing moral atrocities and however successive governments have allowed this state of things to continue I cannot conceive, and if the Citizens' Committee do not attempt to cope with it, they will not have realized, to my mind, their primal duty.

Said Christ our Lord, "I will go and see how the men, My brethren, believe in Me." He passed not again through the gate of birth, but made Himself known to the children of earth.

"With gates of silver and bars of gold ye have fenced My sheep from their Father's fold. I have heard the dropping of their tears In heaven these eighteen hundred years."

"O Lord and Master, not ours the guilt; We build but as our fathers built; Behold thine images, how they stand, Sovereign and sole, through all the land."

Then Christ sought out an artisan A low-browed, stunted, haggard man; And a motherless girl, whose fingers thin Pushed from her faintly waned and ailed. These set He in the midst of them, And as they drew back their garments—hem. For fear of defilement, "Lo here!" said He The images ye have made of Me!"

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Most conversations are duels of vanity. Each of the talkers is secretly bent on one thing, to show himself the equal of the other.

Hence it follows that, as a rule, we retire from conversation always with a slight feeling of irritation, and we are rarely refreshed by a chat.

Right here is where the value of that rare virtue, humility, comes in. If we were really humble, if we recognized that we can learn something from another human being, and if we placed ourselves in a teachable attitude of mind whenever we began to converse, we should always come away from a conversation refreshed, and wiser.

Egotism, and the desire to show off, always stop the pores through which knowledge and soul strength are absorbed. Attention, open-mindedness, and a conviction that we can learn something, are the feeders of mind and heart.

People who are bored easily are they who are vain and self-centered.

BASEBALL PRACTICE.—The Cubs baseball team are now preparing the field near Rennie's River tannery, for a diamond, and will have their first practice on Monday evening, weather permitting. Many of those who were prominent in cricket, football, and hockey, appear to lack enthusiasm in the new game, nevertheless the supporters feel confident that they will enter a strong nine for the league games.

POEMS.

THE MAY QUEEN.

You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear. To-morrow 'll see the happiest time of all the glad new-year. Of all the glad new-year, mother, the maddest, merriest day; For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

There's many a black, black eye, they say, but none so bright as mine; There's Margaret and Mary, there's Kate and Caroline; But none so fair as little Alice in all the land they say. So I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

I sleep so sound all night, mother, that I shall never wake; If you do not call me loud when the day begins to break; But I must gather knots of flowers, and buds and garlands gay. For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

As I came up the valley whom think ye should I see, But Robin leaning on the bridge beneath the hazel-tree? He thought of that sharp look, mother, I gave him yesterday, and But I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

He thought I was a ghost, mother, for I was all in white, And I ran by him without speaking, like a flash of light. They call me cruel-hearted, but I care not what they say, For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

They say he's dying all for love, but that can never be; They say his heart is breaking, mother—what is that to me? There's many a bolder lad 'll woo me any summer day, And I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

Little Effie shall go with me to-morrow to the green, And you'll be there, too, mother to see me made the Queen; For the shepherd lads on every side 'll come from far away, And I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

The night-winds come and go, mother, upon the meadow grass; And the happy stars above them seem to brighten as they pass. There will not be a drop of rain the whole of the livelong day, For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

All the valley, mother, 'll be fresh and green and still, And the cowslip and the crowfoot are over all the hill, And the rivulet in the flowery dale 'll merrily glance and play, For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

THE HERDSMAN.

What soul was his, when, from the naked top Of some bold headland, he beheld the sun Rise up and bathe the world in light! He looked— Ocean and earth, the solid frame of earth, And ocean's liquid mass, beneath him lay in gladness and deep joy. The clouds were touched, And in their silent faces did he read Unutterable love. Sound needed none Nor any voice of joy; his spirit drank The spectacle; Sensation, soul, and form, All melted into him; they swallowed up His animal being; in them did he live, And by their mind he lived; they were his life.

In such access of mind, in such high hour Of visitation from the living God, Thought was not; in enjoyment it expired, No heart he breathed, he proffered no request; Rapt into still communion that transcends The imperfect offices of prayer and praise, His mind was a thanksgiving to the power That made him; it was blessedness and love! —Wordsworth (The Excursion.)

SPRING.

Again with pleasant green Has Spring renewed the wood, And where the bare trunks stood Are leafy arbors seen; And back on budding boughs Come birds to court and pair, Whose rival amorous vows Amaze the scented air.

The freshets are unbound, And leaping from the hill, Their mossy banks refill With streams of light and sound; And scattered down the meads, From hour to hour unfold A thousand buds and beads In stars and cups of gold.

New spar, and see, and note, The hums are all astir, And every labourer Has doffed his winter coat; And how with specks of white They dot the brown hillside, Or jump and sing outright, As by their teams they stride.

They sing to feel the sun

The Secret of Accuracy.

MAXIMS FOR PIANO STUDENTS.

By T. C. Jeffers, Mus. Bac. (Tor.) The best preparation for the performance of a difficult passage is the proper and intelligent practice of the passage itself. Why? Because nothing is so like a thing as the thing itself, and it is a great economy of labor: you prepare and learn at the same time.

Acustom your mind, even in slow practice, to grasp, firmly and clearly, not only the notes you are playing at the moment, but also as many as possible of those you are about to play.

Think ahead. Many mistakes are made because the difficulty takes one by surprise, as it were. Why is it that the great pianists are so accurate in execution? Surely the secret lies in their clearness of perception, and exactness of memory. If you register upon your mind, with the greatest definiteness, each interval and the shape of each passage upon the

keyboard, you will approach more nearly to the standard of the famous virtuosi, so far as accuracy is concerned. Don't look at an inch and then remember it as an inch-and-a-quarter!

When you take up the study of a passage, give yourself up completely to it. Let it possess you wholly. Not the shadow of another thought must come between you and it. You should be so completely absorbed in it that a person entering the room or moving near you will not be noticed by you.

Do not concentrate your attention, against the grain, as it were. Rather give yourself up to it, let it possess you. Suggest to yourself that it is the most interesting, the most charming, the most beautiful thing in the world to you. Adopt that attitude towards it. It is not concentration so much as absolute elimination of all foreign thought that is needed.

Regain his wanton strength; To know the year at length Rewards their labour done; To see the rootless stake They set bare in the ground, Burst into leaf, and shake Its grateful scent around. —Bridges.

Thodght.

[For The Evening Telegram.] Sacred Edifices and Living Kingdoms are we, out of whose windows look the Soul, and upon whose portals are stamped indelibly, Immortally, Obedience to the Will of the Divine Architect and King, is our one and only allegiance and true chance of progression. Want 'we science, art, literature, or discipline? Walk therein, ponder well, for our ground is Holy, the broadest and mightiest upon which we are built.

EXCELLENT CATCH.—It is estimated that about ten thousand qts. of codfish were taken by the fishermen of Rose Blanche for the winter and spring which is a considerable amount more than last year's catch. —Mason.

Sunday Services.

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist—Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m., also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 8 a.m.; and 12 noon Other services at 11 a.m., and 6.30 p.m.

Saints' Days—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 6.30 p.m.; (Fridays, 7.30 p.m., with sermon.)

Public Catechizing—Every Sunday in the month at 3.30 p.m.

St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street—Holy Communion at 8 and 12 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Catechizing—Second Sunday of the month, 3.30 p.m.

Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p.m. All men invited to attend.

St. Mary's Church—Matins at 11; Evensong at 6.30.

Brookfield School-Chapel—Evensong at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p.m.

St. Thomas's—Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month, also every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon. Holy Baptism ever Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m.

Christ Church (Quidi Vidi)—Holy Communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third Sunday in each month, at 7 p.m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m.

Virginia School-Chapel—Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechizing third Sunday in each month.

Sunday Schools—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School Chapel, 2.30 p.m.

Gower St.—11, Rev. H. C. Souter; 6.30, Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite. George St.—11, Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh; 6.30, Rev. J. W. Bartlett.

Cochrane St. (Methodist College Hill)—11, Rev. J. W. Bartlett; 6.30, Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh. Wesley—11, Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite; 6.30, Rev. H. C. Souter.

Freshlyerian—11 and 6.30, Rev. J. E. Sutherland, M.A. Congregational—11 and 6.30, Rev. W. H. Thomas. Salvation Army—S. A. Citadel, New Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingstone Street—7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St.—7 a.m.; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Adventist Church, Cookstown Rd.—Regular Service, 6.30 p.m., Sunday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Bethesda Mission—193 New Gower Street, Sunday services at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Service every week day evening, excepting Saturday, commencing at 8 o'clock.

This Date in History.

MAY 16.

New Moon—25th

Days Past—135. To Come—229. FELICIA HEMANS died 1835, aged 42. A poetess who wrote many songs and poems which secured a place in standard literature. "The Better Land," "The Homes of England," and "The Treasures of the Deep" are songs which will endure.

MAY 17.

New Moon—25th

Days Past—136. To Come—228. Rogation Sunday. DR. JENNER born 1749. An English physician who became celebrated by his discovery of the vaccination system of alleviating smallpox, which has been of such incalculable benefit to mankind. Parliament made him grants amounting to £20,000.

ALFONSO XIII, King of Spain, born 1856. RELIEF OF MAKEPEKING, 1860. With what a heavy and retarding weight Does expectation load the wing of time. —Mason.

King's College Law School.

The second and third year classes at the King's College Law School held their closing examinations. The three members of the graduating class will go to Windsor to receive the degree of B.C.L. This year's graduates are: Messrs. R. P. Hartley, B.A. of Woodstock; T. H. O'Brien, of Chatham; R. H. Tait, B.A., of St. John's, Nfld. Mr. Tait is a Rhodes' scholar from Newfoundland, and took his B.A. at Oxford.—St. John Globe.

C. L. B. Old Comrades.

Last night's meeting of the C. L. B. Old Comrades was largely attended, and great enthusiasm was shown regarding the rapid growth of the organization. The business of the meeting was of a private nature, and the matter will again come up for discussion at the next meeting.

Trains Off Schedule.

Owing to the condition of the roadbed on the line of railway the trains are compelled to run slowly, and under existing circumstances are unable to make schedule time.

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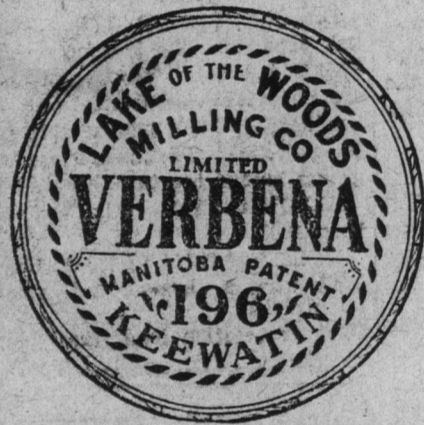
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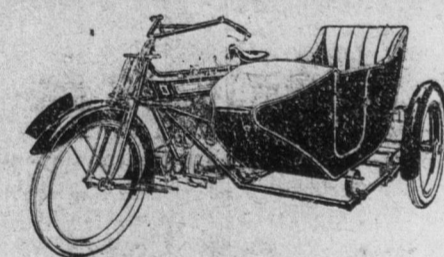
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