



BRUCE'S FLOWERING BULBS

Table listing various flowering bulbs such as Crocus, Tulip, and Narcissus with their respective prices.

John A. Bruce & Co., Limited, Hamilton, Ontario. Established 1880.

Flatterers The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XXVII SYDNEY'S NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS.

Mrs. Hurst was watching her with wide-eyes. Sydney's reticence on matters personal was rather a sore point. That weekly letter, always scented out whether written "up-stairs or down-stairs, or in my lady's chamber," was a mystery she was burning to dissect.

"Hm!" she said, stopping to regard Sydney sentimentally, with a knitting-needle pressed meditatively to her cheek. "No bad news, I hope, Miss Grey?"

"No—oh! no indeed," said Sydney, betrayed into disclaiming eagerness, "it is only that some one is very good to me."

"I see," returned Miss Jean; "very satisfactory." Then she felt compelled to put forward another modest feeler. "Your friend, or friends, if the same you went last autumn to visit, would be quite free to return the compliment to you here any day, if you wished it, for a few hours, I'm sure."

Sydney, at this, knowing that Jacob, by name and person too, would surely be recognized, could only falter thanks, confused and blushing. Herefrom Miss Hurst drew her own inference.

"Ah!" she said, "I shouldn't be surprised if your correspondent would rather entice you away than come here to see you. I suspect that this person, who is so very good to you, is not at all together disinterested."

where I should find another like her. She seems to leave nothing undone to please me and Gilbert, though he doesn't notice it as I do. The last few days she has been more anxious than ever. Now I come to think of it, she really was quite affected by all I told her the other night. Very likely, though she doesn't talk much, she feels for us."

Very likely she did! That mischievous Jacob called her colors to the mast. Now she turned all her strength, all her invention, into the channel where henceforth it had to flow. Between the bounds of Miss Jean's elaborate domesticity and Mr. Hurst's more cultivated requirements, she must mete out what ability she had—spare money for one; translate life into light for the other—and, while ransacking her faculties for means to these ends, fortuitous chance supplied them.

"A sunny January morning exhibited with cruel distinctness the faded state of the drawing-room curtains. Miss Jean, apologizing for the contrivance, (in which Sydney's fingers helped) of turning sides into middle, lamented that the house, to look as it ought, wanted all the surplus of its owner's income; "whereas mine," she sighed, "must go to Gilbert. I shall get shabbier and shabbier, but there is no help for it. Gilbert can do nothing, of course. If there were any gentlemanly work he could learn, and carry on in the back room, to bring in a pound a week, it would be something. But there isn't, so I give up hoping anything of the sort."

What she gave up, Sydney seized on. Through an hour of diligent stitching the plan matured; with next day's reading it was initiated, more boldly than it would have been somewhat earlier. For at last some clew seemed to be found to Mrs. Hurst's strange manner. His sister had expatiated on Mrs. Prece's persisting in shaking hands with him, and "pitying him, as if he had been a baby, both of which naturally upset him." Now Sydney remembered sinning in this respect. On a certain September evening she had taken his hand unasked, and, like as not, let her voice tell the pity she was feeling. Since then, assuredly, he had treated her differently, for which he was not to be judged as more fortunate man. Having erred once in this direction, she would do so no more. Withholding every sign of sympathy, whatever she felt, she would win him back to their old footing, and so set her scheme afloat. The book placed for her next morning she asked leave to change.

"Might they read one they had given through last autumn?" Mr. Hurst, said it was worth a second study. Surprised, but shirking discussion, as usual now—though Sydney's voice was wondrous winning as she made the petition—he agreed to her wish. The book was on philosophy. Presently came the paragraph Sydney had craftily aimed at.

"You said before, Mr. Hurst, you were silent, his color rising. Poor Sydney was turning him into something beyond his old beloved world of letters. He had nearly steeled himself to wise refusal, when by way of strengthening her plea she said: "Imagine how delighted Miss Jean would be, how proud, if your book brought only a little fortune in!"

"Ah, that she would!" he said, with instant acquiescence, not entirely glad. "But slowly," I should not dare—I have no right to appropriate your time, your thought, in this way. I am most grateful, but it cannot be done."

"You think I am not able to do my share. You dislike the idea yourself," she said, not seeking to hide her disappointment. "The idea I should revel in, other things being equal. Your share would be better done than mine. Nevertheless, the project won't do."

had a paper on this very point among your manuscripts.

"Yes," unwillingly, "I think I have. I hoped, perhaps, you would let me see it. This is too specialized for me to understand it."

"My few remarks, Miss Grey, were simply local, and mixed up with other subjects. They would not repay hunting out. Something by 'Sheet on the sheet' there would answer your purpose better."

This was next door to rebuttal, but Sydney, strong in her purpose, was not going to give way. "Sheet is quite beyond me," she said, cheerfully adding herself with stupidity, "I understand your explanations so much more easily; but I am afraid that is a poor compliment, that you are sure to refuse them to me now."

"If you really prefer them, they are at your service, Miss Grey." Half-fearing from his constraint that she had gone too far, Sydney unearthed the manuscript from the writing-table drawer, read out admirably its clear and clever pages, and then making the most of Mr. Hurst's visible gratification at her grasp of his style and subject, preferred another request. "May I just look at the rest of the sheeted house here, Mr. Hurst?"

"If you choose. But they are not worth it, Miss Grey; they are incomplete."

"Thank you for letting me, though. 'Churches of a West County.' 'The River's Banks, Before the Saxons.' Why, there must be the making of a splendid book here, Mr. Hurst."

He smiled at last. "A book? Yes, splendid! I'm afraid not. But whether or no, there can be no 'telling now,'"

"No telling! Why?" "Why?" he reiterated, as though the question were "Gee!" "Why, because, as I said, these papers are incomplete, and I have no power to shape them into what they should be. They are sketches; the framework only of chapters. What might have been a book, must stand like a half-built edifice. Please, Mr. Hurst, suddenly changing now to frank and fearless persuasion, "If I am not too dull or too illiterate, will you let me try and put your volume together? of course only the mechanical part of it. You would direct every line."

For nearly a minute Mr. Hurst was silent, his color rising. Poor Sydney was turning him into something beyond his old beloved world of letters. He had nearly steeled himself to wise refusal, when by way of strengthening her plea she said: "Imagine how delighted Miss Jean would be, how proud, if your book brought only a little fortune in!"

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"It is a crime not to answer every question a child puts. A child's questions are his reachings out for intellectual food. To deny him that is just as cruel and unnatural as to deny him physical food."

The above is quoted from a woman lecturer on the rights of children. It sounds well, it sounds awfully well, doesn't it? And yet—well I was talking it over with a 'mother' of three and 'I will tell you what she said.

But They Aren't Always. "That's all right when a child's questions really are reaching out for intellectual food. But they are not always. Sometimes they are nothing but an idle habit."

"I was full of all that sort of theory when I was first married," she went on. "I loved children and I wanted to make a real profession of motherhood and I read all the books that say it is a crime to leave a child's 'why' unanswered. And then I had children of my own and after I had answered a few hundred thousand 'whys' I learned that there are two distinct kinds of questions from children—the questions they ask because they really want to know something and the question they ask just for sake of talking. You know how grown-ups say 'Having a game of cards' or something as obvious and foolish as that that makes you want to say, 'No, I'm out on the tennis court-playing tennis.' Well, a great many of the child's questions are just as foolish and pointless."

Mary's Foolish Question. "As soon as I realized the distinction I tried to make the children realize it, too, so that I could save my strength for the questions that really need answering. I tried to break them off the habit and this is the way I did it. Mary would see me going out in a cloudy day with my umbrella in my hand and she would draw, 'What are you taking your umbrella for?'"



Cold as Greenland Outside Warm as Toast Indoors. THE mercury 'way below and the wind howling out its hatred—that's when you're grateful for four good walls and a PIPELESS FURNACE.

ENTERPRISE PIPELESS HEATING

Your house, just as it is TODAY, is adapted to the new Pipeless Heating. In one day, WITHOUT disturbing a thing in the home, WITHOUT tearing out floors and walls you can install the LOWEST-COST and most satisfactory heating system that has ever been invented—a furnace that heats EVERY PART of your home WITHOUT A SINGLE PIPE; that burns any kind of fuel and takes less of it than any other heating appliance known.

ENTERPRISE PIPELESS FURNACE

WHAT USERS SAY: A Church—One of the Hardest Buildings to Heat... The Enterprise Pipeless Blazer Furnace installed by Messrs. Young & Dunn, of Dartmouth, in the Victoria Road Baptist Church, is giving every satisfaction. All appreciate the same and speak in words of praise.

Enterprise Foundry Co., Limited, Sackville, N.B. Manufacturers of the well-known lines of Enterprise Stoves and Furnaces, and Enterprise Monarch Ranges.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

TWO KINDS OF WHYS. "It is a crime not to answer every question a child puts. A child's questions are his reachings out for intellectual food. To deny him that is just as cruel and unnatural as to deny him physical food."

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CANNED VOICES. The singers of the olden time were silenced when they reached the home, majestic and sublime, from the sea-gloom. We hear of human beings singing and singing and singing, but our fathers' praise that came down from heaven and distant days. But when they left this life of stress, their music ceased forevermore; we'll never hear their tone unless it be upon some other shore. But not dead singers leave behind the record of their skill and power; my timeworn photograph I find, and hear Caruso by the hour. I died their voices ceased; oh, could I



Cold Water—Hot Water—Hard Water—Soft Water—MENNEN SHAVING CREAM

We Want You all to Know of the Unusual Values Offered During OUR 25c. SALE.

- Look Over the List: Infants' Hose .25c, Infants' Bands .25c, Infants' Bonnets .25c, Infants' Bibs .25c, Infants' Dolls .25c, Infants' Rings .25c, Children's Stockings 25c to 9 1/2 worth 40c, Children's Neckties 25c, Children's Combs .25c, Children's Gold Washed Rings .25c, Children's Painting Books .25c, Children's Fairy Tales .25c.

These and many other articles, all of exceptional value, are to be had during the remainder of this week at our ANNUAL 25c. SALE.

Templeton's Ellis Make Clothes

Have that REAL STYLE that MEN recognize at a glance. They are carefully TAILORED by FIRST CLASS workmen, from the BEST ALL WOOL British Fabrics, and the latest LONDON and NEW YORK STYLES.

CHARLES J. ELLIS, English and American Tailor, 302 WATER STREET.

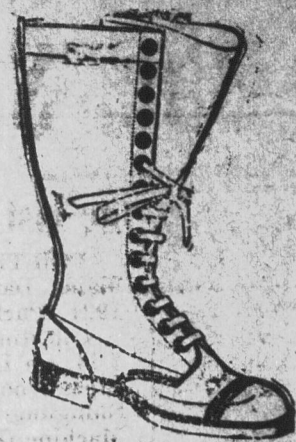
No Matter How the Fire is Caused if you're not insured you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Agent.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. A hundred years from now, I would have been a miller. I would have been a miller, and my mill will still be wound, and my mill will still be wound, and my mill will still be wound.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "K" and "Passer".

# "K" Hunting Boots!



When it comes to Special Boots for special purposes, this store stands out prominently. To-day we'll make brief mention of our Hunting Boots. Hunters will appreciate their correctness and goodness.

"K" Hunting Boots are made of the best English Calf. Full double soles to heel, bellows tongues, absolutely waterproof, 12 inches high, in Black and Tan leathers.

"K" Hunting Boots cost a little more than ordinary Hunting Boots, but double wear in each pair.

If you are interested in good Hunting Boots, sir, we'll be pleased to show you, at any time.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

## F. SMALLWOOD,

The Home of Good Shoes,  
218 & 20 Water Street.

"K" Agency for Newfoundland.

## Passengers and Freight.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.LD.-NORTH SYDNEY, C.B.  
STEEL STEAMSHIP SABLE I.  
Sailings from St. John's, 10 a.m. every Tuesday.  
Sailings from North Sydney, 2.30 p.m. every Saturday. First-class accommodation.

One Way Fare \$30.00 including Meals and Berth.

HARVEY & CO., Ltd. FARQUHAR & CO., Ltd.  
St. John's, Nfld. Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
FARQUHAR TRADING CO., LTD.,  
North Sydney, C.B.

## East End Feed & Produce Store.

**GOBLIN SOAP**  
Works wonders for the children and their delicate hands.

**GOBLIN SOAP**  
An ideal antiseptic Soap for the surgeon and hospital use.

**GOBLIN SOAP**  
Quickly removes all stains from the hands.

**GOBLIN SOAP**  
For the bath has no equal in perfume.

Give this Soap a trial and you will use no other.

Ring 812.

## East End Feed Store.

Hides and Furs Wanted.

1000 Muskrat Skins; also Beaver, Cross, White & Red Fox, Marten, Mink, Bear, Wenzel and Lynx Skins.

Highest Market Prices.  
Special Prices for Cow Hides.

North American Scrap and Metal Co.  
367, Office: Cliff's Cove.  
(Opposite Jas. Baird, Ltd.)

# U.S.A. Names Disarmament Board.

## Belfast Agrees to Truce--Japan Desires to Become Champion of Small Nations -- Dail Eireann Will Meet Next Wednesday.

**BRITISH PRESS OPINION.**  
LONDON, Sept. 9.  
Sinn Fein Ireland is called upon to state whether its demands upon the British Government contemplate separation from Great Britain, according to the view of newspapers here. The text of the reply of the British Cabinet to Eamon De Valera's latest note made public last night was considered as a demand for a definite reply from the Irish Republican leaders, and a plain declaration that writing of notes between Dublin and London cannot be continued. It was believed that Premier Lloyd George had smoothed the way for acceptance by Mr. De Valera and his colleagues of the invitation to confer with members of the British Government at Inverness.

**GRIFFITHS FOR INVERNESS.**  
DUBLIN, Sept. 9.  
Rumor was current in Sinn Fein circles here to-day that if plenipotentiaries are appointed to proceed to Inverness to confer with the committee of the British Cabinet named to deal with the Irish question, Eamon De Valera does not desire to be one of them, being willing to leave the conduct of negotiations with Arthur Griffiths, Sinn Fein Foreign Minister. In any case Mr. Griffiths will be the chief figure in the negotiations when actual business is approached.

**CAPT. EDWARDS COMING.**  
MONTREAL, Sept. 9.  
Capt. E. J. Edwards, H.M. Senior Trade Commissioner for Canada and Newfoundland will leave at the end of the week for a business trip to Newfoundland to look into the conditions there, and advance plans for increased Empire trade by way of preferential tariffs.

**RAIDER SUICIDES.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.  
After a raid by Federal prohibition and narcotic agents on the Greek steamship King Alexander, to-day, in which seven members of the crew were wounded by pistol shots, F. J. Fitzpatrick, chief narcotic officer here, who had taken part in the raid, committed suicide at a nearby dock, according to police reports.

**BUSINESS FAILURES.**  
TORONTO, Sept. 9.  
Business failures throughout Canada and Newfoundland for the past week totalled 42, according to reports compiled by R. G. Dun and Co. This is a decrease of eight over last week and the lowest number since the week ending August 13. Quebec Province again leads in the number of failures, reporting 15, followed by Manitoba with seven, Ontario six, Saskatchewan four, Alberta two, British Columbia and Nova Scotia one each, and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island with no failures reported. There were three failures reported in Newfoundland during the week.

**14 PER CENT. PROHIBITION.**  
CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 9.  
The Lower House of Parliament last night adopted a Prohibition Bill which forbids importation of liquors or wines containing more than 14 per cent. of alcohol.

**THE TURKISH STORY.**  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9.  
Greek forces occupying positions on the right wing of the Sakaria front are withdrawing from the battle area in consequence of heavy losses and difficulty in maintaining communications with the base of supplies, a hundred

miles away. Greek casualties, including sick, are reported to be ten thousand. The troops are tired and said to be unable to make fresh efforts in the attempt to drive the Turks back to Angora.

**HAS POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS.**  
MONTREAL, Sept. 9.  
Lindsay Crawford, National President of the Self-Determination for Ireland League of Canada, who has moved his headquarters from Toronto to Montreal, will be a candidate for the Federal House in St. Ann's division of this city in the coming elections it was officially announced to-day.

**NORWAY ACCEPTS FOR FIVE YEARS.**  
GENEVA, Sept. 9.  
Dr. F. Nansen, on behalf of Norway, to-day filed with the League of Nations, that Country's acceptance of the obligatory jurisdiction clause of the permanent International Court of Justice for a period of five years.

**A BELFAST TRUCE.**  
BELFAST, Sept. 9.  
An important move toward stopping rioting in Belfast was made to-day. On invitation of the military authorities representatives of the rival parties in York Street and North Queen Street areas, scene of the recent fighting, met in Henry Street barracks and agreed to a truce.

**DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.  
President Harding to-day announced the full United States delegation to the Disarmament Conference. It consists of four members, Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, former Justice of the Supreme Court, one time candidate for Presidency, and twice Governor of New York, lawyer by profession; Elihu Root, once Secretary of War, later Secretary of State; former Senator from New York, lawyer, jurist and statesman of international repute; Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts, Republican floor leader, Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee, long time student of international affairs and author of many works of historical nature; Oscar W. Underwood, Democrat Senator from Alabama, leader of his party in the Senate, as he was in the House of Representatives, regarded by colleagues of both parties in the Senate chamber, as safe and sane, lawyer by profession, and in public and political life since 1892. He was for the Treaty of Versailles, the League of Nations Covenant, with or without reservations. These four will represent the United States at the table at which will be gathered four from each of the other nations represented. The Conference proper or what might be termed its supreme body will consist of

twenty members, and it was announced that each of five Major Powers would be represented by the Big Four. An understanding to this effect has been reached with the other powers, according to the White House announcement which is not formal. Only the Big Four delegations from each of the five allied and associated powers will sit in general conference on disarmament limitation. The delegation from China, which was invited especially because of the Far Eastern problems, will sit with the twenty delegates, representing the principal powers, it was said, only when Far Eastern problems are under discussion. Representatives of Belgium, Holland and other nations, it was explained, will occupy a similar status and come into the Powers' conference only when their Far Eastern interests are affected. Armament questions, it was emphasized, would be left solely to the disposition of the supreme body of twenty.

**ALSAITIAN HUNS TO FACE TRIAL.**  
PARIS, Sept. 9.  
General Von Oven, former Governor of Metz, General Von Montgiles and Major General Redl, all commanders of German troops in the neighborhood of Normandy, France, in 1914, will be immediately asked to present themselves for trial before the War Council at Nancy, on charges of committing atrocities, says the newspaper Excelsior. If they do not obey the summons, the newspaper declares, judgment will be taken against them in default.

**THE WILY JAPANESE.**  
JAPAN, Sept. 9.  
Japan would become the leading nation in the world as champion of weaker peoples while the United States and Great Britain would drop back to secondary positions in the International scale, if Tokio's representatives would enter the forthcoming international conference at Washington, prepared to free Korea and Formosa, withdraw from Manchuria and Siberia, and cease pressure on China, according to the Oriental Economist. The paper says, "With Japan alone acting on so liberal a principle, it would be impossible for the United States and Great Britain to maintain their moral position in the world. In that case China and other weak nations would bow to Japan in confidence. India, Persia, Egypt, Haiti and other possessions of the great powers would rise in a body demanding freedom for themselves, as Korea and Formosa had gained the same from Japan. In this way Japan would rise from the lowest to the highest pitch, causing the country to challenge the positions of Britain, America and others. In this way only can Japan be saved."

**DAIL EIREANN TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY.**  
DUBLIN, Sept. 9.  
Convocation of a private meeting of the Irish Republican Parliament, for next Wednesday to consider the British Cabinet's invitation to a Conference on Irish question at Inverness on September 20th was decided upon this afternoon by a meeting of the Dail Cabinet over which Eamon De Valera presided.

**IRISH PRESS ON INVITATION.**  
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Irish newspapers received the latest note from Premier Lloyd George to Eamon De Valera favourably. The Freeman's Journal said to-day that the note opened the door wider than before, and that the form of the invitation gets rid of embarrassing conditions and limitations which would have retarded discussion. The Irish Independent remarked that the original six conditions, imposed by Mr. Lloyd George, had been waived, or left open for discussion and voluntary arrangements, and it expressed hope that the Inverness Conference will be held.

**FINANCIAL CONFERENCE PROBABLE.**  
LONDON, Sept. 9.  
Another Allied Financial Conference seems likely as the outcome of the visit of French Minister of Finance, Paul Doumer, to London to-day. Doumer had an interview with Chancellor of Exchequer Horne, regarding the disputed question of the allocation of the first billion of marks just paid by Germany as reparations.

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# Bishop Feild College

WILL RE-OPEN AT 9.30 ON SEPTEMBER 13TH.

**STAFF.**  
Headmaster: R. E. Wood, Esq., B.A. (Hons.), Camb.  
Assisted by L. J. Samson, Esq., A.A.; George House, Esq., A.A.; C. E. A. Jeffrey, Esq., A.A.; I. L. Colley, Esq., A.A.; A. LeD. Gardner, Esq., A.A.; Specialist in Science, to be appointed later; Miss Joyner, M.A. (Hons.), St. Andrew's; Jas. Murdock, Esq., Art Teacher's Certif. and R.D.S. (Manual Training); H. W. Stirling, Esq., A.L.C.M., Music; the Rev. H. L. Pike, D.Vinity.

New pupils can be registered at the Headmaster's Residence (entrance Bond Street) on the 12th, from 10 to 1.

Feild Hall, under the care of the Rev. H. L. Pike, Warden, and Mrs. Frank Colley, Lady Matron, is the home provided for boarders. Applications for admission to the same should be addressed to the Warden at once.

All arrears of fees must be paid before admission.  
sep5,31,ead

# Bishop Spencer College!

The Directors of the C. of E. College announce that Bishop Spencer College will re-open on Wednesday, September 14th, at 9.30 a.m.

The Staff is as follows:—  
Principal: Miss A. M. Richards, B.A., Lond., of Sch. of Geog., Camb. Teacher's Certif.  
Assisted by Miss Weatherhead, B.A., Teacher's Diploma, Liverpool (English and History); Miss Clarke, Paris and Lausanne (Modern Languages); Miss Reith, N.F.U., Higher Teacher's Certif. (Science); Miss Allen, A.A., Miss Roil, A.A., Miss Hele, C.T., Miss Parie, N.F.U., Teacher's Certif.; Miss Steed, London Univ.; Miss Sharpe, C.T.

Visiting Teachers: Miss Joyner, N. A. Hons., St. Andrew's (Classics); Miss Bremner, Needlework; Miss Kelly, Art; Rev. H. L. Pike, Divinity; Mr. H. W. Stirling, Music; Miss Furneaux at School of Cookery.

The Principal will receive names of new girls, and of boys of eight years and under for the Preparatory Department, on Tuesday morning, September 13th, at the College, between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock, and on Wednesday morning.

Spencer Lodge will re-open on Tuesday, September 13th.

Miss A. M. Richards will act as Superintendent and Miss Tessler as Lady-Matron. On the arrival of the "Sachem", Miss Clarke, who has already had experience of this side of the Atlantic at Edgehill and Haver-gal, will take charge of the discipline at Spencer Lodge.

As space is limited in the Lodge, intending boarders must apply at once either to Dr. W. W. Blackall, or to Miss A. M. Richards, Spencer Lodge.

All arrears of fees must be paid before admission.  
sep5,31,ead

# APPLES!

Orders now booking for 500 brls. GRAVENSTEINS due to arrive Sept. 8th.

# ORANGES!

250 cases SUNKIST ORANGES, all counts—150, 176, 200, 216, 250, 288, due to arrive Sept. 5th.

IN STOCK: 75 kegs EXTRA HEAVY GRAPES—A little higher price but better quality.

**Soper & Moore**  
N.B.—Please note our Main Line Phone numbers: 490 and 902.

# Fashions and Fads.

A thin material is heavily embroidered with white and draped over a black satin frock.

Caramel golden brown, Marine blue and fuchsia shades are used in millinery trimmings.

A white crepe frock is trimmed with Valenciennes lace and worn with gaudy of the lace.

Very French are the flower garlands draped over one shoulder of simple evening gowns.

# Great Realization Sale,

AT 266 WATER STREET.

# Blanket Ends, 85c.

and numerous other bargains.  
W. BARNES, Prop.  
OPPOSITE BOWRING BROS.  
may15,11

## STATUTORY NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Fitzgerald, late of St. John's, Widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all parties claiming to be creditors of or who have any claim or demand upon the Estate of Mary Fitzgerald, late of St. John's, widow, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to William J. Carroll at the Sheriff's Office, St. John's, Executor of the said estate, on or before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1921, after which date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

Dated at St. John's, this 2nd day of September, 1921.

CYRIL J. FOX,  
Solicitor for Executor.

## MUTT AND JEFF



—By Bud Fisher

You'll be Sure Glad to hear Prices Much Under Last Year's.

Men's Stanfield Wool Underwear.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST OPENED.

It will Soon be Time.

We have a full range of sizes now and Prices are Very Low.

Some lines we are afraid cannot be obtained later.

Henry Blair's

COAL!

We regret to have to advance our price on best Anthracite Coal to \$23.50 per ton of 2240 lbs. We expect a further advance soon.

SCREENED NORTH SYDNEY COAL, ex small vessels, at lowest prices.

A. H. MURRAY & CO., LTD., Beck's Cove.

Gasolene and Motor Oils.

Having installed a Tank on our premises we are now prepared to supply motor boats and motor cars with Gasoline in any quantity required at lowest current prices.

HENRY J. STABB & CO.

may1,ood,tf

Vice-Regal Visit to West Coast.

Governor Royally Received by Inhabitants.

AT DANIEL'S HARBOR.

His Excellency the Governor proceeded from Parsons' Pond to Daniel's Harbor on the Home on the 28th. The steamer, by arrangement, made a sufficiently lengthy stay to enable him to visit this fishing settlement and address a meeting of the fishermen in the schoolroom. He was welcomed by Nurse Grimley, who explained that most of the fishermen had left to work on the new road. The schoolroom, however, was well filled. The Governor's address contained sympathetic references to the conditions on the coast and these were followed by much practical advice to both young and old. He then dealt with the appointment of the nurse, of whose work amongst the people he had already heard so many good accounts, which he would report to Lady Harris and the Nursing Association in St. John's. He reminded the men of their duty to the King, the British Empire and he promised that he would do anything he could for the settlement if public matters were brought before his notice in the future.

Nurse Grimley made an interesting speech, assuring the Governor of the appreciation of the people and telling him of the satisfaction she experienced in working on this part of the coast.

Mr. Henry conveyed to His Excellency the thanks of the people for the kind and practical interest displayed in sending Nurse Grimley on her noble mission to the settlements between Cow Head and Port au Choix.

There were cheers for the Governor followed by the singing of God Save the King. During his visit the Governor had an opportunity of inspecting the surgery of Nurse Grimley. This is the first time a Governor of the Colony has visited Daniel's Harbor.

AT COW HEAD.

Cow Head, Aug. 24.—The Feast of St. Bartholomew will always be a red letter day to the inhabitants of Cow Head, for on that day we were privileged to welcome the first Governor of this colony who ever landed on this straight shore. His Excellency Governor Harris arrived from London, Bonne Bay, about 2.30 p.m. He was attended by Capt. Hamilton, his private secretary and an orderly. He was received on landing by the Rev. T. Greavett, Mr. Benj. Payne, J.P., and Mr. J. D. Henry. His Excellency shook hands with those present who were there to welcome him and expressed regret that so many men were absent. A move was then made to the house of Mr. Benj. Payne, J.P. where His Excellency was met by Mrs. Payne, who acted as hostess to the party during the visit. Afterwards the Governor walked around the settlement shaking hands and chatting to all he met, not forgetting the little ones who seemed particularly pleased with His Excellency's attention. After luncheon, served by Mrs. Payne, a meeting was held in the school chapel, built by Rev. J. J. Curling, many years ago. Mr. Payne took the chair and in a few words welcomed His Excellency to Cow Head. He then called upon the Rev. T. Greavett to read the following:

ADDRESS OF WELCOME:  
To His Excellency Sir Charles Alexander Harris, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Commander of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Dominion of Newfoundland.

May it please Your Excellency, The people of Cow Head and this coast beg to extend to Your Excellency a hearty and sincere welcome.

We regret very much that Your Excellency was unable to pay us a visit last year, but we realize that the inclement weather prevented it. All the more then do we rejoice that this visit of Your Excellency is attended with such delightful weather.

We also regret that more men are not at home to give Your Excellency that welcome which bettes you as the main reason of His Majesty King George V., whom God preserve. Your Excellency will understand that the almost total failure of the fishery for the last two years is responsible for their absence and that necessity alone compels them to be absent from

their homes and seek work in Bonne Bay and elsewhere.

We are indeed grateful to His Majesty's Government for providing work by the construction of a motor road from Deer Lake to Bonne Bay, and we realize that had they not done so, intense hardship and misery would be the lot of many during the coming winter.

In conclusion, Your Excellency, we desire to assure you of our deep devotion and loyalty to His Gracious Majesty King George V., and to the Empire over which he reigns, whose subjects we are privileged to be, and it is our earnest prayer that long may he be spared to occupy the Throne which for ten years he has filled with such conspicuous ability and courage.

Signed on behalf of Cow Head and this coast, Thomas Greavett, Incumbent; Benj. Payne, J.P.; Leonard Payne, Israel Hutchings, John Payne, James Payne.

This being concluded, His Excellency rose to address the meeting and was received with loud applause. In the course of his remarks the Governor expressed great pleasure at being able to pay Cow Head a visit this year and how sorry he was that he could not do so last year. He told his hearers to remember that this day was in a remote part of the island. It was often very difficult to visit them. Yet they were not forgotten by His Excellency or by those in authority in St. John's. He was very sorry indeed that so many of the men had to go away to earn a livelihood this year and hoped that in the coming years the prospect for them would be brighter. He urged the people to be united, to pull together, help one another in every way. There was one part of the address to which His Excellency specially referred, that was to the expression of loyalty to His Majesty the King. His Excellency said he was glad to hear that and he assured his hearers that he would forward that expression of loyalty to the King himself. His Majesty, the Governor said, would see that himself in due time. A short message would be sent in reply intimating His Majesty's thanks for it. After His Excellency had finished his speech, the National Anthem was sung and the meeting closed. His Excellency stood at the door, shook hands with every one as they left and remarked to many how very sorry he was that he could not stay longer. His Excellency left for Parsons' Pond about 5.30 p.m., accompanied by Mr. J. D. Henry, whose guest he is to be during the next few days.

The coming of the Governor was looked forward to somewhat with dread and awe, but like the King, of whom he is a worthy representative, he has the knack of putting everyone at their ease and his simple and charming manner won the hearts of all. It was with real regret that we bid His Excellency good-bye, and the wish was expressed unanimously that his stay might be longer.—Western Star.

Personal.

We call the following from a recent issue of the Halifax Chronicle. "Mr. C. C. Robertson, Accountant of the St. John's, Nfld. Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on Friday at Robie Street Methodist Church, was united in Holy matrimony to Miss Edith Archard of Halifax. Mr. Robertson is the well known pitcher of the Red Lion baseball team. The Telegram extends congratulations.

The Rev. B. E. Holden, M.A., is now on a visit to the Congregational Churches in Fortunate Bay, at Bellefleur, Pool's Cove and Little Bay East. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kennedy leaves by the Rosalind on a visit to friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burgess leave by the Rosalind to-day on a holiday trip to Canada and the States.

Dr. L. Fallon leaves by the Rosalind to-day on a short visit to New York. Mr. Chas. Grant, assistant manager of the British Import Co., who has been spending a short vacation at Trinity is returning to town by to-day's express.

Sir John C. Crosbie was to undergo an operation to-day at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. The operation was advised by Sir John's physician as a result of the recent X-ray examination.

Through With School, Now What?

The answer is entirely up to yourself! It is only a question of whether or not you are properly trained. Every man pays for a business training whether he gets it or not, pays for it in smaller salary, in harder work, in dissatisfaction, in fewer opportunities.

Full term opens Sept. 6th. New classes forming each Monday after that date. Write, phone or call.

Empire Business College, Sydney, N. S.

Hymeneal.

MOTT-GOSSE.

At 4 p.m. last Tuesday in Trinity Church, Halifax, the marriage took place of two very popular young people, says the Halifax Herald, Miss Annie H. Gosse, a niece of Miss Mary J. Hutchings, 68 Robie Street, with whom she has since childhood made her home, and Thomas Monroe Mott, son of Mr. H. T. Mott of St. John's, Nfld., and Mrs. Mott, and manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Bedford, where he enjoys the cordial regard of the community. The pastor of Trinity Church, Rev. L. J. Donaldson, officiated and the organist of the Church was in attendance. Miss Gosse, who is a charming girl, was for seven years stenographer with J. M. Davison, barrister, by whom she was highly valued, and for the last two years she has held a similar position with the firm of Rennie and Keator. She is a general favourite, and during the past fortnight has had many gratifying proofs of the regard of friends, one of those taking the form of a miscellaneous shower. She has been very active in the life of Trinity Church Sunday School, and a teacher of one of the classes in the school. Many and sincere will be the good wishes by which on their wedding day Mr. and Mrs. Mott will be followed. In these good wishes the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mott in their native land will cordially unite. Mr. and Mrs. Mott, parents of the groom, purposed attending their son's wedding, but the illness of their daughter, Miss Jean Mott, compelled a change of plan. Miss Jean, who is now in hospital, is rapidly improving and in a week or two will, it is confidently hoped, have fully recovered from her illness.

LEDRU-MOORE.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chard, 288 Clinton Street, Toronto, there was recently solemnized by Rev. Mr. Walker, the wedding of Maude Beatrice LeDrew, daughter of S. K. and Mrs. LeDrew of Bell Island, to Mr. Alfred Moore of Springdale, B.B. The bride wore a very attractive dress of ivory satin and georgette, with beaded trimming and carried a bouquet of roses and maiden hair ferns. The Matron of honor was Mrs. Jas. Chard, aunt of the groom, who wore a becoming gown of sage blue, silk and georgette. Mr. Jas. Chard ably performed the duties of best man. The happy couple received many messages of congratulations, especially from their friends on the Iron Isle. That their matrimonial life may be unclouded and one of joy and happiness, until the eventide draws near, is the sincere wish of the writer.—COM.

Personal.

Hon. Sam Miller and his wife are to-day celebrating the 25th anniversary of their wedding. Congratulations.

Fresh Turkeys.  
Fresh Chicken.  
Fresh Ducks.

ELLIS & CO.

203 WATER STREET.

New Potatoes.  
New Cabbage.  
New Beetroot.  
New Celery.  
New Cauliflower.  
New Turnips.  
Spanish Onions.  
Cucumbers.  
Green Peppers.  
Ripe Tomatoes.

Honey in the Comb.

Ripe Bananas.  
Japan Plums.  
Blue Plums.  
California Lemons.  
California Oranges.  
Grape Fruit.  
Cantaloupes.  
Dessert Apples.

"Callard & Bowers'"  
Butter Scotch.  
Rahah Lakuhm.  
French Nougats.

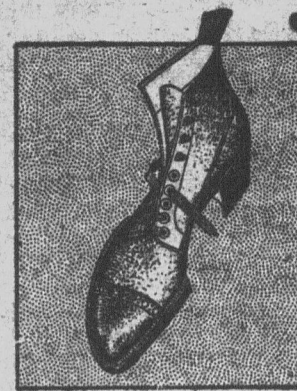
"Cadbury's"  
Milk Chocolate.  
Chocolate Biscuits.

French Narbonne Honey.  
Pate De Foie Gras.  
Hors D'Oeuvre in tins.  
Preserved Ginger.  
Cryst. Ginger in cubes.  
Blanched Almonds.  
Almond Paste.

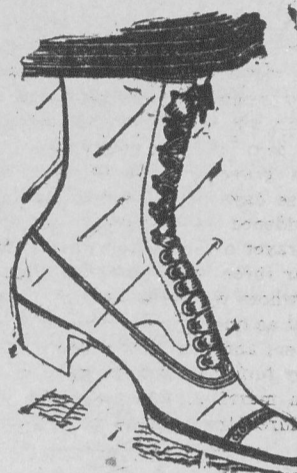
Ellis & Co.

New Footwear AT LOWER PRICES.

The Quality and Style are Excelled only by the wear they give.



Men's Boot



Ladies' Boot

Brown Calf Laced Low Heel School Boot, \$6.50

STEER BROTHERS.

The 'Nystrand's' Cargo

The cargo of s.s. Nystrand, which cleared from Port Union on Sept. 1st, for the Mediterranean, is made up as follows:

Loaded at Port Union:  
For Alicante 2,158 Q. Dry Shore  
For Genoa 3,495 Q. Dry Shore  
For Naples 2,892 Q. Dry Shore  
Loaded at St. John's:  
For Miras 9,498 Q. Labrador

Total 18,018 Quintals.  
The shipment of 9,498 qts. loaded at St. John's is the balance of Labrador fish purchased last fall on Government account.

A hat of black velvet is faced with white lace and has a bow of the lace perched on top of the crown.

The 50c. Tie IS BACK!

Kearney brought it from New York, with the Open Season of ready cash. When he bought it was a 75c. tie, and worth it. Then Kearney said we'll help the hard times—now they're 50c. Of hard-wearing Bengaline for long-run wear, in unique Japanese patterns. Back to 14 it is.

50c. Kearney's.



Men's Gun Metal Blucher, \$4.75, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00.  
Box Calf Blucher, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$9.50.  
Vici Blucher, \$7.00.  
Brown Calf Blucher, \$8.00.

Ladies' Dongola Blucher Laced, Medium Heels, \$5.50, \$5.75.  
Gun Metal Calf Laced School Boot, Low Heels, for big girls; sizes 3 to 6, \$6.50  
Vici Kid High Laced, Military Heels, \$6.50, \$7.75, \$8.00.  
Gun Metal Laced, Military Heel, \$7.75, \$8.50.

Brown Vici Laced, \$8.50, \$9.00.  
Misses' Brown Calf Laced, sizes 11 to 2, \$4.15 to \$4.30.  
Misses' Black Dongola High Laced, sizes 11 to 2, \$4.40 to \$4.60.

COAL!

HARD ALL SIZES. SOFT BEST GRADES.

LUMBER

SCANTLING, PLANK, DRESSED AND ROUGH BOARD AND CLAPBOARD. ALSO BIRCH JUNKS AND WHITENDS.

A complete assortment of the above will be carried in stock at all times and the general public will find it to their advantage to get particulars and prices from us before buying elsewhere.

OFFICE OPEN ON THE PREMISES.

(NEWMAN'S) WATER STREET WEST.

A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd.

PHONE 1132-3-4.

Broad-brimmed velvet hats have long tied ostrich hanging in a curtain effect far down the back. An evening gown combines velvet and geranium crepe and rests assured of its modishness. A black crepe gown uses long fringe for its sleeves, braiding it at cuff and shoulder.

SIMON

LOCAL

Week-End

SALMONIER (C)

Family Names—The one of the most interesting of our rambles is when the enquiry into family names of the name has sometimes strange history, and to look. Hence we refer to the names enumerated in the people whom we have known, and they are worth while in the matter. St. Mary's Bay names tell their own story chiefly to Irish names as Curtis, Goff, Han, Nolan, Singlett, Donald, Tremlet, St. O. are foremost; and the six generations of who crossed the ocean and made a choice of the courage of those who were great, and it is worth the admiration of all. But if the court was great, then the wife maidens who would appear to be people faced, and the forest prime, their rude, studded tip, and their presence the comfort and prospe-

NOMENCLATURE

While most of the names are of Irish origin, English extraction, prominent names of the names of Mary. The name Mary is a French household name—which latter had the bearing it, may be to France. And in case, and like lots of which have come into notice, it has its root who bore this name, a century ago, settled was a native of the and came out to St. fifteen years of age, and time fishing bar came for the fishing, tended to return home his shipmates at the voyage. But things of thing on the ship, and getting his clearance at the early date—the deal of intercourse with and Jersey fishing crew with the St. Pierre fish when crossed over to coast, and made dozens of the place. And the likely places. Mary's Bay was every salmonier was there, and many a prick was

Ex S.S.

PICKLING PEARS in TOKAY MALAGA SPANISH Nos. 1 and DOMESTIC CUCUMBER

1 lb. Cann brand 1 lb. Cann 1 lb. Cann

70-11 Quar 20 Small BLACK V FRESH T

Duckwo

**SIMONDS SAWS**  
 Cross-cut, Crescent Ground, will saw 10% more  
 timber, time and labor being equal, than any other  
 made. This guarantee has never been challenged.  
 SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO., LIMITED,  
 ST. JOHN STREET AND BROAD AVENUE, MONTREAL, QUE.  
 VANCOUVER, B. C. ST. JOHN, N. B. 5-293

**LOCAL TRAVELOGUES.**

**Week-End Notes on Holiday Rambles.**

(I.C.M.)  
 Article III.

**SALMONIER (Continued.)**

Family Names—The Name of Marry, one of the most interesting, regular of our rambles in by places has been the enquiry and study of the names of the residents. A family name sometimes opened up some interesting history, and told a tale worthy of a book. Hence we cannot close our rambles on Salmonier without making reference to this subject. The names enumerated here represent the people whom we have met, and whom we know, and they stand for all that is worth while in the industry of Salmonier, St. Mary's Bay. Many of the names tell their own history, and they speak chiefly to Irish origin. Such names as Curtis, Goff, Norris, Hawco, Nola, Singleton, Daley, Macdonald, Tremlet, St. Croix and Marry, are foremost; and they represent five or six generations of the brave lads who crossed the ocean, and established their homestead in the New World, and made a choice of St. Mary's Bay. The courage of those men must have been great, and it should ever call for the admiration of their descendants. But if the courage of the men was great, then the devotion of the women appeared to be greater. These good people faced loneliness, and amid the forest primeval, they built their rude, studded huts, and by their endurance they prepared the way for the comfort and prosperity which now abound.

**NOMENCLATURE**

While most of the names at Salmonier are of Irish origin, there are a few of English extraction, and two very quaint names of French origin—the names of Marry and St. Croix. The name Marry is an abbreviation of the French household name of Marie-Croix—which latter name implies that the bearing it, must have belonged to France. And so was it in this case, and like lots of similar cases which have come under the writer's notice, it has its romance. The lad who bore this name, and who, near a century ago, settled at Salmonier, was a native of the north of France, and came out to St. Pierre when seventeen years of age. He only came for the fishing season, and intended to return home to France with his shipmates at the winding up of the voyage. But things did not go to his liking on the ship; so he succeeded in getting his clearance at St. Pierre. All that early date there was a good deal of intercourse with the English and Jersey fishing crews, and also with the St. Pierre fishermen, and they often crossed over to the Newfoundland coast, and made a sort of rendezvous of the place. Among the fishermen and likely places they visited was Marry's Bay was every day, and Salmonier was there; for, frequently, many a prank was played on its

banks by the fishermen, as they filled their water casks, or sought for bait. At present the "ndrat" of the place is fascinating, and especially so when approached from the sea; but a century ago it must have been more so. It was into this splendid inland, with its stillness and solitude, that our young fisher had rowed; or sailed his dory one day. To anyone who has seen St. Pierre, and also Salmonier, it will be readily understood what a contrast there is between the two places—one bare and rocky, the other wooded and green. Whether the lad had intended to make his home in St. Mary's Bay when he landed, my informant—the lad's son—did not explain, but once there, he stayed; and made the best of his chances, and co-operated with the few pioneers who were before him, and with them he began the development of Salmonier. Thus his name is foremost among the people, and the family of Marry and Salmonier are identical. The young lad had good health and fair education, and was not afraid of hard work. His experience onboard the fishing barque was anything but smooth, nor was it smooth afterward, for he soon learned that if he wished to hold his own, and make an honest living, he must put his shoulder to the wheel, and as the saying goes, "rough it."

**FOUND HOSPITABLE SOIL**

It was the autumn when he landed at Salmonier, and in a short time he found true friends, and made up his mind to stay for the winter. The winter proved fascinating and the spring opened up, with all the romance of the season, and the enticement of good wages for the summer. Thus a year passed, and the young man began to feel himself at home, and he got on excellently in his acquaintance of the English language. And so it came to pass that at the end of the fishing season he was as one of the people themselves, and whatever thoughts he may previously have had of returning to St. Pierre, and finally to France, he now began to feel that this new country would become his home, and that he could not do better than to cast in his lot with its good people. As I have stated, the majority of the people were of Irish descent; hence there was abundance of wit, and no little romance, and perhaps a little bit of superstition on some things, especially upon going out on dark nights. Therefore it was but an act of gallantry for the young lads to accompany the lassies home, from the evening gatherings, which were so much in vogue at that time—when all the people were neighbours and when "Good morning" and "God save you" were daily salutations.

**ROMANCE INTERVENES.**

At those homely gatherings our young French lad was always a welcome guest, and very often he danced

with one of the fairest maids of the place—and of course saw her safely home. The Irish music in a degree appealed to him, but what was better, the Irish eyes of the fair one smote him, and in the course of time the divine passion of love was kindled, and a new home reared its walls on the beautiful slopes of Salmonier. The rivalry of the French lad, was a good contrast to the wit of the Irish maid, and health and contentment followed them, and they were blessed with a large family—eight sons and five daughters. At that time land was to be had for the taking, and the young couple seeing the benefits of agriculture, very soon began to clear away a larger homestead, and to add to their store the benefits of sheep raising and poultry. This meant the spinning wheel, and the home-made article for the household, and it also meant comfort for the children. During our short stay at the place we noticed poultry and sheep and cattle, and also saw the lumber mills, and the spinning wheels, and where these are found, such a word as poverty is not known. The career of the young couple was long and happy. Life to them was plain and unvarnished, and for nearly sixty years they bore its burden together; and after passing four score years, they laid down their charge, and amid the love of their children, and the respect of their grandchildren, and the prayers of their great-grandchildren, they were reverently laid to rest in Mount Carmel Cemetery at Salmonier. Their toll and industry was instrumental in building up Salmonier, and the perpetuation of their name is their best monument. And so they now sleep. Side by side they rest, and the visitor to the Cemetery will see their monument, and read from it that they lived, and died, and were buried on the day of their pilgrimage. To see this grave is a benediction; and in these days of increasing divorce, and maddened race suicide, one breathes a prayer of gratitude to know that, for near three score years the French lad of whom we write, and the heart that beat as one was his, were true to each other; and that in confidence and trust they fulfilled the high ideals of Christian marriage, and passed on to their children the heritage of a good name.

**Peculiar Pets.**

Although the average woman is content with a pet Pom or Pekie, a blue Persian, or a green parrot, occasionally a member of the fair sex strikes an original note in pets which, if widely followed, might prove rather embarrassing both to police and priests.

For instance, Miss Carolyn Roberts, well known in St. Louis, attracted much attention in Washington by driving her pet prize goose Nancy to the poultry show through the streets, a method of procedure calculated to hold up every other kind of traffic on the road.

**Pig in Ribbons.**

Then the other day comes the news, telegraphed and telephoned as though it were a test match, that an ultra-fashionable and very charming young lady, whose name may have been "Mary," might often be seen on the Promenade des Anglais, at Nice, closely attended by a grey lamb with a black face. One can imagine what a nuisance a fashion of this kind might become if it grew common. Fancy a whole flock of lambs at a bargain sale. Besides, lambs grow into hefty sheep at an alarming speed.

It is not so long since an American lady caused a great stir in Hyde Park by being seen escorted by a pet pig. The little porker was, of course, a perfect aristocrat of the city, wore a becoming blue ribbon, and a dainty little coat; but his grunt was the same as that of the most plebeian pig, and his tail just as curly.

But most people greatly prefer pigs to spiders. Sir Walter Scott used to be followed by a little pig all over the grounds at Abbotsford. The taste of a well-known actress is for the biggest spiders she can find. One would not expect too much affection from a spider, but she makes pets of them, and they seem to respond, especially at feeding-time.

**Carried in Her Pocket.**

Mr. D'Oyley Carte had quite a fancy for crocodiles, and kept a young one in his grounds at Weybridge. Unfortunately, the amphibian escaped to the river, and although a large reward was offered for its recapture, the reptile managed to elude the searchers for a whole month. Hunters must have imagined they were on the Nile and not the Thames when Master Croc showed his snout among the willows. Odd creatures such as the marmoset and the bear cub had a great vogue a few years ago, and can certainly give points in beauty and "hugability" to a pig. But the lady who has been seen lately in the West End with a pretty little black bantam in her arms has certainly scored.

A certain well-known French lady used to keep a little live snake in her pocket, and, in spite of the entreaties of her husband and her friends, would insist on having it for a companion at public functions. Another Gallic dame used to wear on her neck a gorgeous scarabaeus beetle. It was tethered to a ring by a delicate gold chain, and ran about the lady's shoulder. The wife of one of the best known

men on the Rand keeps a pet ostrich. The big bird is very playful but a perfect tyrant to the black children, always stealing their dinners. One day it marched into the kitchen. On the fire was a pot of boiling rice. Now, the ostrich is credited with being able to eat anything from a ten-penny nail to a mailbag, but it met its match in that boiling rice.

**Faking Jewels.**

There are tricks in all trades; and the jewellery trade is not without its devices. Probably everybody knows by this time that it is possible to manufacture rubies. These cannot be called imitation stones, for they are made of the same ingredients as natural rubies and by the same process—only slightly hurried up, or accelerated, by cunning chemists.

**Just Like a Diamond.**

Sapphires can also be made; and these stones defy all tests. That is, all but one; for through a powerful glass bubbles may be detected. These do not exist in stones with which Nature has been left to take its course. One way in which an unscrupulous jeweller may get the better of a customer is by substituting an inferior stone of a different character. There is, for instance, a noble stone which in the slang of the trade is called a "jargonite." This sounds like a small animal of the cat tribe; but instead of which it is the stone which mineralogists know as the sircon.

This stone is found in Ceylon, in New South Wales, and in the Auvergne. What endears it to jewellers of the unconscious type is its strong likeness to a diamond. The best specimens are pure white, and full of fire and brilliancy, the refraction approaching that of a diamond.

Properly mounted, nobody could tell it from the infinitely more precious stone. An expert could only detect a sircon by testing its specific gravity, which is much higher than that of a diamond.

**Garnets Play Many Parts.**

There is another useful stone, of which the trade name is "Uralian Emerald," because it is found on the western slopes of the Urala. In reality it is a garnet of a beautiful green hue, very like indeed to a genuine emerald, and liable to be sold as such by traders without honour. There is another garnet called the "Cape Ruby," which is sufficiently like a real ruby to deceive the unwary. When one compares the market value of rubies and emeralds with that of garnets, it is easy to see that large profits

may be made in the jewellery trade by dealers who are not too particular. There is a familiar fraud in the "doublet" which is not an article of attire, but a stone which has been "reconstructed"—to put it politely. A very thin sliver of some genuine stone is superimposed on glass of the appropriate hue, and mounted in a ring, the "fake" is very hard to detect. The only way is to take it out of its setting and soak it in spirits, which melts the cement, and causes the stone to fall into its component parts.

**Taxi Badly Ditched.**

A taxi, which contained some American tourists, was badly ditched on Topsall Hill yesterday afternoon. None of the occupants were hurt. Part of the front axle of the car was badly bent, two leaves of the front left spring were broken and the left foot board was completely smashed. The car was moving at a moderate speed at the time of the accident and was going towards Topsall. Just after rounding the corner past "Woodstock" it skidded on some loose stones and before anything could be done to prevent it, went over an embankment about three feet high. The whole of the car went into the ditch. Another car passing later, took the passengers to town and the damaged taxi was also brought in.

**Shipping Notes.**

S.S. Swanholm has sailed from Bellis Harbor with 12,284 qtls. codfish shipped by Baine Johnson and Co., for the Mediterranean market.

Schooner Bessie C. Lake has entered to load fish at Fortune for Sydney. S.S. Manoa is due here at 3 p.m. tomorrow, Messrs. Harvey and Co. were so advised by wireless this forenoon.

S.S. Sable I. left North Sydney at 2.30 p.m. for here. S.S. Thoridis has cleared for Quebec in ballast.

Schooner Energi sailed North this morning to load fish for market. Schooner Eneid E. Legge has cleared for Pernambuco with 6552 qtls. codfish from Moulton and Co.

Schooner Linda Tibbo on the way from Oporto with a salt cargo to Grand Bank sheltered last night at Trepassay. Schooner R. L. Borden has arrived at Bonne Bay from Lunenburg in ballast.

Stafford's Prescription "A" will cure that uncomfortable feeling caused by indigestion and Dyspepsia. Price 35 and 70c. Postage 10 and 20c. extra.—226,17

**The Portugal Cove Garden Party**

(postponed on Wednesday) takes place TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON, Sept. 11th. Belvidere children will give an Open Air Concert. Delicious Teas and Refreshments served. sept11

**"GILT EDGE" BUTTER!**

On the way from Montreal and due Monday Forenoon, ex. S.S. "Manoa,"

"Gilt Edge" Canadian Creamery Butter, 56-lb. boxes.

"Gilt Edge" Canadian Creamery Butter, 28-lb. boxes. LOWEST PRICES

**F. McNamara, QUEEN STREET. PHONE 393.**

**BIG HOSEIERY EVENT!**

**Hosiery Supreme and Economical.**

In our Hose Department you will find Hose to suit the most particular purchaser.

**LADIES' GREEN and BROWN HEATHER MIXTURE Hose.**

Full fashioned, good quality; regular sizes, only 80c. pair.



**LADIES' HIGH GRADE COTTON HOSE**

In colors Grey, Brown, Sand and Fawn, mercerized finish, seamless, hemmed top; exceedingly cheap, only 25c. pair.

**BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE**

Boys' Superior Hose, heavy rib; good wearing quality; sizes 6 to 11½. Prices 35c. to 45c. pair.

**LADIES' TAMS**

Ladies' Black Velvet Tams, latest styles \$1.90

SEE OUR WEST WINDOW.

**Milley's.**



**SPORTING GOODS!**

- CARTRIDGES—Black Powder, 10 and 12 G, BB, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.
- CARTRIDGES—Smokeless, 10 and 12 G, BB, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.
- BRASS and PAPER SHELLS, 10 and 12 G.
- CARTRIDGES, 303, 30/30, 44, 45/70, 32, 22, Long and Short.
- PRIMERS, CAPS, POWDER, SHOT, WADS—Felt and Cardboard.
- RELOADING SETS, RE-CAPPERS, EXTRACTORS, WHISTLES.
- 22 C. RIFLES, BRECHLOADING GUNS, PUMP GUNS, AUTOMATIC RIFLES, 44 WINCHESTER RIFLES, REVOLVERS, ETC., ETC.



**BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED**

Hardware Department

**NOTICE TO BERRY PICKERS.**

Motor Buses will leave Railway Station at 8.30 every morning next week for Petty Harbor Hills, and call again for passengers at night.

**The Royal Garage** Phone 1170.

**Notice!**

Nfld. Government Coastal Mail Service

**Northern Ports,**

Freight for S. S. PROSPERO for usual northern ports of call will be received at the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Limited, from 6 a.m. Monday, September 12th.

**W. H. CAVE, Minister of Shipping.**

ear

led only

EVERYTHING MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

\$6.00, \$7.00,

\$0, \$9.50.

Medium Heels,

Boot, Low 3 to 6, \$6.50

High Heels,

heel, \$7.75,

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uses long black, braiding it all

**Ex S.S. "Rosalind" Sept. 9th:**

- PICKLING TOMATOES.
- PEARS in Half Barrels.
- TOKAY GRAPES, 35c. lb.
- MALAGA GRAPES, 35c. lb.
- SPANISH GRAPES, 30c. lb.
- Nos. 1 and 2 GRAVESTON APPLES.
- DOMESTIC GRAVESTON APPLES.
- CUCUMBERS.
- NEW PACK, 1921.
- 1 lb. Canned Salmon, very best quality... 35c.
- 1 lb. Canned Lobster, A. No. 1 "Ocean" brand... 45c.
- 1 lb. Canned Mussels... 35c.
- 1 lb. Canned Bakeapples... 35c.

TO ARRIVE MONDAY:  
 70-11 Quart Baskets PLUMS.  
 20 Small Baskets GREENGAGES.  
 BLACK, WHITE and RED GRAPES.  
 FRESH TOMATOES and EGG PLANT.

**C. P. EAGAN, Duckworth Street & Queen's Road**



Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor  
C. T. JAMES, Editor

Saturday, September 10, 1921.

The Barnardo Homes

If there were ever a cause worthy of support it is the great institution known as the Dr. Barnardo Homes. It is indeed, doubtful if any charitable organization has accomplished more good than has that which during the past fifty-five years has cared for nearly 100,000 waifs, of both sexes, and all creeds, and has sent them into the world as really useful and respectable citizens. Here in Newfoundland it is very rarely that one hears of cases of homeless children forced to roam the streets without either food or shelter. Even in the huge city of London, Dr. Barnardo, at the time a young physician, could not believe that such things could exist until he, himself, went to work in the east end of the city. There, thrown into actual contact with thousands of children so situated, he realized the need for a home in which they might be brought up to become useful citizens, of whom the community might well be proud. In 1866, Dr. Barnardo founded the first home for the waifs and homeless children gathered from the streets of all British cities. Since that year other homes have been instituted throughout the United Kingdom and the colonies and at the present time 13,000 children are receiving a sound practical training in the direction in which their tasks lead them. Dr. Barnardo died in 1905, but his great work was carried on under the direction of William Baker, assisted by thousands of willing helpers. The activities of the organization have spread to many lands, whilst amongst those now comprising the "family," as it is known, are children from Africa, the West Indies, Asia, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and America. There are now in St. John's two ladies,—the Misses Bentham—whose object in coming here was to interest the people of this colony in the work of the Barnardo institutions. Whilst in Newfoundland there may be no homeless children, nevertheless we can surely appreciate the worthiness of the cause mentioned, and do all in our power to help an institution so deserving of support.

The War Memorial.

The funds of War Memorial, Unlimited are being slowly but steadily augmented. Nevertheless contributions are not coming in as frequently as they should do. At this rate it is doubtful if, by the end of the year, much over \$15,000 will have been realized. And what kind of a memorial could be obtained for \$15,000! In my opinion the War Memorial Committee are only faced with two alternatives. They must either obtain a great deal more money than they have or they must abandon the idea of erecting a memorial until their lives for us should have a monument, worthy of their sacrifices, erected to their memory. Three years nearly have passed since the Armistice was signed, yet nothing practical in connection with a War Memorial was attempted until the present year. There has been enough of dilly-dally, but in their haste to provide the much needed memorial the Committee must not

erect one that would be totally inappropriate, coming from a city like St. John's. Everything possible is being done to interest the public in the proposed memorial. A meeting will be held on Tuesday next, when the matter will be further discussed and possibly a new policy inaugurated. It is to be hoped, then, that at this meeting a definite decision will be come to whereby if the necessary funds for an appropriate memorial are not forthcoming by December, that its erection be delayed until the required amount is obtained.—HOLIFERNES

Anonymous Letters.

The anonymous letter fiend is again in evidence, and latterly a very respectable family living on Prospect Street, has been subjected to much annoyance by this form of writing. The letters are of the most questionable kind, and circumstances point to a certain party as the writer. It is not unlikely that the matter will be taken before court.

Medals Being Distributed.

The Militia Department is now engaged in the distribution of the Victoria and General Service Medals, to those who served in the Great War. The medals are of a very classical design, and the name of the recipient is engraved on each. The work of distribution will occupy some time, as every precaution has to be taken to see to their safe delivery. Lieut. James and staff are doing all possible to expedite matters.

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10.  
If you have a horse Dr. Daniel's little treatise on "The Horse" will prove of interest to you. In addition to a full account of Dr. Daniel's series of Veterinary Remedies, the most effectual and most complete set of veterinary specialties to be obtained anywhere, it contains a good deal of general information of value to the farmer, stableman, and breeder. You can have this little book free on personal application, or on receipt of your name and address on a post card, if you live out of town, we shall be pleased to send a copy post free. Call or write for one.

Fish Coming In.

Quite a lot of fish from the nearby outposts was brought to the city to-day from \$5.50 to \$6.00 is being paid for No. 1 but very little of that quality was amongst the lot. Practically half the voyage from the Eastern settlements is haddock, for which \$3.50 is being paid, so that on the whole the fishermen will not have much for their toil.

No Game To-Night.

There will be no football game to-night between the Grand Falls team and one selected from the remainder of the City players. The reason for the postponement is that all those who comprised the Grand Falls team are not at present in town and it was thought better that the game should be postponed until such time as the full team could be got together.

Low Tenders Received.

The contracts for supplying soft coal to the various Public Institutions have been awarded to the newly formed Newfoundland Coal Trading Co., who have opened business at Goodridge's premises. Messrs. A. H. Murray and Co., have been awarded the contract for the supplying of anthracite coal. Over 4000 tons of soft coal are required and 900 tons of anthracite. The tenders of both these firms were accepted out of the 10 received. They offer exceptionally low prices for the coal.

Price Labrador Fish.

The price of Labrador fish has not yet been settled although it is said that \$5.00 from the coast has been paid for it. From reports brought along by Sebastopol on her last trip we learn that fish has been received for \$4.00 per qt. and the rise.

The first showing of Paris Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Hats will be on display at BISHOP'S Saturday morning. The smartest Hats and most reasonable prices ever shown here.

Personal.

Dr. Fallon leaves by the Rosalind to-day on a month's vacation. During his absence Dr. Grieva will look after his practice.  
Rev. Glyn H. Lloyd, son of Mr. G. E. Lloyd, of the G.P.O., is here from Canada on a short vacation and will preach at both services at St. Mary's to-morrow.  
Rev. A. B. S. Stirling, rector of St. Mary's, Southside, has returned to town after spending his summer vacation in Topsail.  
Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread.—april, 6mo

In the Central District Court.

Edward Lawlor vs. Peter Murphy.

This is an action taken upon the information of Edward Lawlor, Health Inspector, against Peter Murphy, farmer, Topsail Road, charging him with having delivered on the 1st August last unwholesome milk to the Sanatorium, to which institution he is milk contractor. From the evidence the following facts appear:—

Dr. Herbert Rendell, Medical Superintendent of the Sanatorium, not being satisfied with the quality of the milk delivered, after making certain tests, decided to have it analyzed. On August 1st, Health Inspector Lawlor was at the Sanatorium when two cans of milk, one containing four gallons and the other three, were delivered by the defendant. Lawlor took a sample from each can and took them to the Government Analyst, Mr. Davies, and had them analyzed. The analysis of Mr. Davies put in at the hearing shows the following: "The sample of milk taken from the four gallon can contained—total solids 13.68, fat 4.53, solids not fat 9.15, and the sample of milk taken from the three gallon can showed—total solids 10.84, fat 1.64, solids not fat 9.20."

Mr. Davies in his evidence says:—"The average percentage in both cans is 3 per cent. The second can contained 4.83 per cent, which is very high. The three gallon can is deficient in fat, in the solids not fat it is quite alright. The result of a condition like that of having your solids not fat alright and being short in fat would be that the milk was skimmed. I am forced to conclude that the three gallon can was skimmed. As regards the solids not fat the analysis of both cans is exactly the same, the only difference in the two is the quality of the fat. The analysis of both samples made it clear there was no water there."

Mr. Higgins, K.C., for the defence, called the defendant and his wife, who swore, "On the morning of the 1st August the cows were milked as usual about 7 or 8 o'clock. They put the milk in a large can and delivered some of it at the Sanatorium that morning. In the evening the balance remaining in the large can was poured into two other cans, putting three gallons in one and four gallons in another. No one interfered with the milk all day or removed the top from it. From the time the milk was taken from the cows to the time it was brought to the Sanatorium there was no skimming done."

On the point of pouring or separating the milk from the large can into the two smaller cans, Mr. Davies says, in reply to Mr. Higgins: "I am certain that if the milk was only poured from one can into another you could not get the same results as above, the difference should be greater in the solids not fat. There should be a great deal of separation to have 4.53 in one can and 1.64 in the other. There should be a variation in the solids not fat. I should say that the milk was skimmed."

I cannot accept the defence offered as a sufficient answer to this charge. The law governing the sale of unwholesome milk is set out in Section 9 of Rules and Regulations made under the provisions of "Inspection of Foods Act, 1914," and published by the Colonial Secretary, March 12th, 1918. Sec. 9 reads: "No person shall sell or offer for sale, either by himself or by his agent or servant, any unwholesome or adulterated milk. Milk shall be deemed to be unwholesome or adulterated within the meaning of these Regulations

- (1) If any part of the cream has been removed.
- (2) If any water or preservative or any foreign substance whatever has been added.
- (3) If it contains less than 3 per cent of fat and eight and a half per cent of solids other than fat.
- (4) If it be the product of a diseased animal, or of an animal fed upon unwholesome food.
- (5) If it contains manure, dirt or any foreign matter in such amount as to render it, in the opinion of the Medical Health Officer, injurious to health or unfit for use.

I am not concerned in this case with the contents of the four-gallon can. The evidence shows that the three gallon can of milk was delivered by the defendant at the Sanatorium on the 1st August which contained unwholesome milk. If there is one instance in this city more than another where pure milk must be delivered it is the Sanatorium. There are some eighty patients at present there and the daily supply of milk is from twenty-four to twenty-eight gallons, and milk forms such an important part of their diet that it must be the purest and best obtainable.

On the point of law raised by the learned counsel for the defence as to the wording of Sub-Sec. 3 above set forth, and his contention that both fat and solids should be shown to be less than the standard before a conviction can be had, I have to disagree with him. The word "and" is conjunctive, and it is sufficient to show that the milk contained less than 3 per cent fat to sustain a conviction. On this point I quote Maxwell on the "Interpretation of the Statutes," 5th ed. p. 286, "To carry out the intention of

The Pulpwood Sale.

We learn that the quarter of a million dollars worth of pulp wood which was the cause of so much discussion during the last session of the Legislature, and which the Government announced as sold to a West Coast firm, is still lying on the banks the purchasers evidently falling down on the deal. Only a small portion of this wood, which was cut last winter on relief account, has been sold, although the Government had good offers for it. It is said that our Commissioner at New York has for some time been trying to find a purchaser, but getting in the market too late to make a sale it seems now that the country will have to saddle a heavy loss.

Police Court.

A man charged with being drunk in his sister's house was discharged. The case of a man charged with malicious damage to property was discharged. The accused was defended by Mr. G. W. B. Ayr.

Delayed at Badger.

The incoming express was delayed for over three hours at Badger yesterday by the men who had been working on the new road and had recently been discharged. No disturbances of any serious nature occurred. When the express arrived at Badger it was stopped about several hundred of the men who demanded that they should be taken to the Badger within fifteen minutes and the men were told that the train which was going to take them would be at Badger within a few hours. They were not satisfied, however, that the express should go on as they probably feared that the story of the other train was untrue. The ultimate result was that the express had to remain at Badger for over three hours until the men's train arrived. As soon as they had boarded the train, it went off ahead of the express.

Remanded for Burglary.

Roland Smith, aged 20, John Gladney, aged 18, John Maher, aged 18, and Peter Hiscok were remanded in the Police Court this morning on various charges of burglary. Smith is held on two charges. With Gladney he is accused of having broken into the U.S.P. Company's premises and getting away with goods to the value of \$300. The second charge against Smith is that, with Maher, he removed a small safe from the Treasury Department of the Reid Newfoundland Company. Hiscok is accused of forcing an entrance to the King Cafe. He it was who led the police on a wild chase recently, which ended up in a constable having to fire a wharf after him. It is very likely that all these cases will go before the Supreme Court.

Stole a Plank.

An aged man was charged with stealing a plank, the value of \$1.00, from the Royal Bank of Canada. Sergt. Long said that the defendant, when arrested, offered to pay for the plank. The contractor had found that several articles had recently disappeared. The accused was fined \$1.00.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.  
S.S. Fortis due to-night.  
S.S. Prospero due to-morrow.  
REIDS.  
Clyde left Exploits yesterday, going West.  
Kyle at North Sydney.  
Meikle at Hawk's Hr. Thursday, on way South.

Raising a Thirst.

A man who had evidently been "on the booze" for some time, was seen staggering up Water Street yesterday with a salt cod in his hands, which he was eating like one in the last stages of a hunger strike.

VICE-REGAL PARTY RETURNS.

His Excellency the Governor and party returned yesterday from an extensive trip into the interior of the Island and along the West Coast and part of our northern seaboard. His return was made by special train. His Excellency and party greatly enjoyed the tour.

CENSUS TAKING.

The work of taking the census in St. John's districts is progressing and it is expected that the returns will show a big increase in population.

Mrs. Benedict, who has as her guest Mrs. R. C. Mason of New York, will be "At Home" to her friends on Tuesday afternoon, the 13th inst.—sept. 11

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KNOWLING'S NEW GOODS  
Just arrived per recent steamers from England and come in on the new costs, therefore MUCH LOWER PRICES.  
LADIES' MILLINERY HATS.  
LADIES' FUR COATS.  
LADIES' FUR COLLARS & TIES.  
LADIES' SILK CAMISOLES.  
LADIES' VELOUR COATS.  
LADIES' BLACK SILK BLOUSE.  
LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS in Silk and Moirette.  
LADIES' COSTUMES.  
LADIES' KID & TABIN GLOVES.  
LADIES' APRONS.  
VEILING—Black and Col'd.  
BRIDAL VEILS, FRILLING.  
SHANTUNG SILK, GEORGETTE.  
CREPE DE CHINES.  
COLORED JAP SILK.  
CHARMANTE SILK.  
RIBBONS, DRESS GOODS.  
SILK GRENADINE.  
NEW HOSIERY, TEA COSIES.  
POWDER PUFFS, TOWELS and TOWELING.  
INSPECT THESE GOODS AND BE CONVINCED OF OUR VALUES.  
G. KNOWLING, Ltd.  
ep10.14.17

Winter Comfort Sale This Week AT P. C. MARS  
Real Winter Comfort for sale, and going cheap! Full-sized all-wool Blankets, extra heavy weight, splendidly woven and finished are this week offering at \$10.00 only per pair.  
A serviceable line of heavy Brown all-wool Blankets, just the thing for camping use, or for the children's beds, \$8.00 only per pair.  
Blankets in Grey and Brown Wool, for use as Horse or Carriage Blankets, \$6.50 only per pair.  
Special values in Twill and Plain Bolton Sheetings, 70 inches wide, are an extra offering for 10 days only.  
Original Wholesale Price . . . . . \$1.25 per yard  
Now selling at . . . . . 59c. per yard  
There are just a few of our splendid values in Ladies' and Children's Coats left over from last week's sale. It's not too late yet to get a good stylish Coat at about one-third of the regular price.  
Terms Strictly Cash. No Exchange. No Approbation.  
P. C. MARS  
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.30  
Duckworth Street. Head McMurdo's Lane.

Marathon Runner Leaves.  
Jack Bell, the local 10 mile champion, leaves by to-morrow's express for Truro, N.S., where he will go into training for the Halifax marathon which takes place on October 3rd. He will be accompanied by A. Harvey Thomas, his efficient manager. Bell is in splendid condition and feels confident of success. He is being sent under the auspices of the Newfoundland Amateur Athletic Association.  
From Cape Race.  
Special to Evening Telegram.  
CAPE RACE, To-day.  
Wind light, variable, weather fine; the steamer Sussex and Cabot passed west yesterday afternoon; several schooners sighted to-day, bound in. Bar. 28.96; Ther. 56.

10 O'Clock October 2 will see the close of the Daylight Saving Scheme for 1921.  
MR. HOUSEHOLDER—Will you be found ready with the next best lighting system in your home—ELECTRIC LIGHT?  
Or will it find you still clinging to the old-fashioned, inconvenient, expensive method?  
If the latter, we suggest this month as the most convenient to make the change, and once made it will surprise you by its convenience and cleanliness, also by the reasonable cost of installing and monthly charges.  
Write, phone or call for full particulars.  
St. John's Light and Power Co., Angel Building.  
sep14.21.28

The Prince of Wales' Rink WILL OPEN FOR ROLLER SKATING  
on Tuesday evening next, Sept. 13th, and will be open thereafter on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoons.  
ADMISSION: EVENINGS.  
General Admission (Ladies and Gents) . . . . . 20c.  
All Skates . . . . . 15c.  
SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.  
Admission . . . . . 10c.  
Skates . . . . . 10c.  
By order of the Directors,  
P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
sep10.21

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Hours to

# Kodak Kameras

In the popular sizes we have a fine stock of "Kodak Kameras," from Brownies to Folding Auto-graphics. Don't be without one, its great sport taking snaps. Indian Summer is coming, and there'll be some gorgeous picture "bits" for you.

Make your choice of a Camera NOW, and Tooton, the Kodak Man, will give you his best price on it.

## TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, Water Street.  
PHONE 131.

## Selling Your Property!

Now is the time to give us particulars of the property you have for sale. We have clients on our waiting list with the ready cash. Yours may be the HOUSE that's wanted. Call or write, and we will be pleased to call on you. Our terms, no sale no charge.

We have money for clients to be placed on Mortgage on good city property in amounts of \$100.00 and upwards. Get our rates.

## FRED. J. ROIL & Co.

Real Estate and Insurance Agents,  
Smallwood Building, Duckworth Street.

## FOR SALE!

On easy terms, the following property: One house on Alexander Street, freehold, with shop; one house on Fleming Street, freehold; one house on Harvey Road, freehold; one house on LeMarchant Road, leasehold; one house on Hutchings Street, one house on Bond Street, one house on Brasill's Square, one house on Atlantic Avenue, one house on Franklin Avenue (new house), one house on Copeland Road, almost new; one house on Leslie Street, freehold; one house on Coronation Street, one house on Blackmar's Road.

Here is a good chance to select a home by applying for all particulars to  
**J. R. JOHNSTON,**  
Real Estate Agent, 30 1/2 Prescott Street.  
PHONE 1388.

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On the other hand you may be apparently healthy now and yet your spine may be far from normal. You may have some vertebral subluxation (displacement of the small bones) which will in the future cause you serious trouble. These subluxations cause nerve pressure, thus preventing the vital force from flowing uninterruptedly to the various organs. The result is Disease in that organ which is not supplied with its full quota of vital force. The Chiropractor locates the subluxated vertebrae with his bare hands, adjusts it to its normal position. The pressure on the nerve is lifted, the vital force again flows uninterruptedly to the various organs and health is the result.

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## Newfoundland and Its Blind.

(By J. M. Howley.)  
Article IV.

### THE NEWFOUNDLAND TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND.

In my previous articles I have endeavoured to show the position of the blind in this country, and to lead the reader to consider in what manner their condition can be ameliorated. I have also set before the public a short account of the means taken by nearly every other country of the world towards the betterment of the status of its sightless. It remains but to point the means of obtaining a more desirable—and that of independence through industry—for those Newfoundlanders who have been deprived of the priceless gift of sight.

The Newfoundland Training and Employment Institution for the Blind is the means to this end, and it only needs the co-operation of our rulers and of our people at large to achieve the success at which it aims.

As I have already stated, it was the intention to erect an institution for all the purposes for which incorporation was granted. This was, however, not a feasible project in view of the present financial status of the country, and in consequence the initial plans of the institution had to be amended to suit the means of carrying out its objects.

The ultimate aims of the institution may be divided into a number of heads, of which the principal are:—

- (1) The technical training of such of the adult blind as can be considered capable of benefiting by the instruction that the institution will furnish.
- (2) The after care of graduated students.
- (3) The providing of a means of home training, where such is considered advisable.
- (4) The instruction of the young blind, preparatory to training in technical subjects.
- (5) The care of the aged blind, in so far as the institution can benefit them.
- (6) The establishment of a central bureau, or clearing house for the finished work of the graduates away from the institution.
- (7) The prevention of blindness, so far as is humanly possible.

It must not be imagined that the whole of this work can be taken up at the start. The project as a whole is a big one, and requires time and careful supervision. Furthermore the necessary quarters and requisite machinery for the attainment of the objects of the institution are not immediately available. And the establishment of courses to be pursued in connection with the instruction of the

young blind and the care of the aged blind, are to some extent dependent on the success of the proposed training and employment of the eligible adult blind.

The institution, therefore, proposes at first to look after the immediate needs of some thirty adult male blind people, who will be housed at Waterford Hall and there trained in such subjects as are found to be suitable to them. These subjects embrace broom and brush making, mattress making, hammock and net making, rug making and shoe repairing. For a limited period the students will be housed and boarded free, and will have their washing done at the expense of the institution. As they become proficient at their trades, and if they decide to remain in the institution, they will be given constant employment there, and the proceeds of the sale of their work, after deducting an allowance for board and washing, and the cost of raw material, will be paid to each. If, on the other hand, they leave the institution after having graduated, the necessary tools for their trades will be provided for them, and the after care department will to the best of its ability, keep in touch with them and provide employment for them, giving them the benefit of the sales department for the disposal of their finished work. In the course of time, as they grow old and beyond their labour, it is hoped that the department for the care of the aged blind will be in a position to look after their welfare.

In the case of the adult female blind, it is not feasible to accept them at Waterford Hall owing to the limited accommodation there, and also as the subjects that they will be taught can be attended to at their homes with almost as good results and nearly as satisfactorily as at the institution. The subjects for their instruction comprise art fabric weaving, knitting, and machine sewing, and crochet work, and later on some chair seating. The field department of the institution will look after the needs of the students in this category and will pay periodical visits to their homes to work for them and to care for them generally. The sales department will undertake the disposal of their finished work as in the case of the males. The department for the care of the aged blind will be at their disposal in the course of time.

These are the initial objects of the institution, and as they progress, the other matters will be given attention. First of these will be the instruction of the young blind. They will be taught reading and writing and rudimentary subjects, mainly designed for fitting them for more readily obtaining the benefit of the instruction which will later be given them in technical subjects.

The care of the aged blind will be the next step in the activities of the institution, and while it is not pro-

posed that the institution will be an asylum for such, its objects will tend to the betterment of their condition in such manner as will, from time to time, appear best to those who have the working of the institution in hand.

Thus from the cradle to the grave, will the institution for the blind be ever ready to assist to its utmost those of our fellow citizens who are handicapped by blindness.

I have endeavoured to lay before my readers—perhaps my effort has been crude—the proposition of the Newfoundland Training and Employment Institution for the Blind. In the hope that the objects and scope of the institution will have been grasped by the general public, I put to them the question of its success; for that success depends on them. Would it not be a desirable consummation to have the institution succeed? And per contra, would it not be an ever-lasting shame to us, if through our frozen masses to give us our fullest support, it should fall entirely, or even fall short of the attainment of its aspirations?

Surely we will not let such a condition come to pass. Surely there is sufficient sympathy with the afflicted and sufficient patriotism amongst us, to see to it that such a condition does not come to pass. We are ever ready to lend a helping hand to those who are afflicted, and I doubt not that the sympathy here afforded to us to maintain in our name for sympathetic endeavour, will be availed of.

## About Icebergs.

Early summer is the real season of the iceberg in the North Atlantic. It is not until the month of June that they set free in great abundance in the Polar regions and are drifted into mid-ocean by favouring winds and currents.

They have been found several hundred miles below the southernmost latitude of the British Isles, and prove a very serious menace to vessels which have to cross their track. The terrible fate of the Titanic has been that of many another noble vessel, though, happily, without proving so disastrous to human life.

Can an iceberg become invisible under certain conditions of sky and light? It is claimed that it can—on a clear, starry night, when the conditions make the berg nearly the same colour as the sky.

But night-time, under any atmospheric conditions, is usually a bad time for seeing bergs at a safe distance. A searchlight would show them up with great distinctness.

This difficulty in making them out is one of the reasons why their height is so often exaggerated. A berg in mist or fog, too, will magnify a berg immensely, just as a fog in the Arctic regions has been known to make a fox look as big as a white bear.

Popular Ideas Set Right.

There are, it is true, bergs of gigantic size to be seen in the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean; but, so far as the Northern hemisphere is concerned, it is interesting to note that Franklin relates that one of the largest he saw was not more than 140 feet high.

Another famous Polar explorer has stated that rarely does an iceberg reach higher than the masthead of modern sailing or whaling vessels—say, 80 to 120 feet. Occasionally, however, a spite of ice will rise much higher.

Does experience show that a berg has 9 parts of its mass below water to only one part above? It does not. And for this reason—that the submerged portion is usually much broader and heavier than the exposed part, so that it is not necessary for nine-tenths of the berg to be under water to keep the entire mass floating upright.

It is in the Southern hemisphere, chiefly, where fields of ice miles long are found. One, which was reported by a large number of vessels in the year 1854 was 60 miles long and 40 miles broad, with an average height of 200 feet. In these cases many big icebergs had come together and formed into one solidly-frozen mass.

Bergs sometimes carry strange freight. One of the flat-topped variety, 100 feet high, was seen in mid-Atlantic bearing three vessels on its icy summit. Another, near the Banks of Newfoundland, had several Polar bears walking about on it.

Moor'd to an Iceberg.

It is sad to think of the fate of these nurse dorellots when their icy raft reached warmer waters in lower latitudes and capsize or melted. One can imagine, if the berg turned over, the dislodged animals frantically swimming back to their uncertain and slippery refuge, only to find, perhaps, that it no longer afforded any real foothold for them.

Ships have been moored to icebergs on occasions when they have afforded anything but a safe berth. Dr. Kane, the American explorer, once got the ice-anchors of his ship fixed in a berg after several hours of very hard work, when large pieces of ice began to fall on the deck. There was just time to cast off again before the face of the berg fell in ruins, crashing down with the noise of heavy guns fired at close quarters.

On the other hand, the steamer Isle of Mull was saved by an echo from an iceberg one very foggy night in June, 1914, on the Banks of Newfoundland. One of the Franklin exploring ships, also, was saved from certain destruction by a berg drifting in between her and a surf-beaten rocky shore.



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In May, 1907, some gas-buoys broke adrift from the entrance to New York Hr. and one of them attached itself to the end of an iceberg, and by sounding its horn at regular intervals, warned vessels of the icy danger.

The birth of an iceberg has often been seen. But who has stood by the death of one?—Answers.

## Here and There.

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The Regular Meeting of the St. John's Mechanics' Society will be held on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock sharp. J. A. LEAHY, Secy.—sep10.11

KNOWLINGS LEAD.—In the series of football matches now being played on the Shamrock Field, between teams from the various mercantile houses, Knowlings footers are leading the fixtures by several points.

PARK CONCERT.—The C.C.C. Band held a very enjoyable concert in Victoria Park last evening. A large number of people were present and were much pleased with the musical selections.

## DEED.

On the 9th inst. Philip, only son of the late James and Catherine Corcoran, aged 73 years, Federal taken place on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 46 Livingstone Street. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend.

Mহার's Lignum for Burns, etc.

TRINITY.

Although the effects of a century of peaceful life in many of the settlements of Newfoundland, have resulted in the removal of several things, which to our forefathers were only daily reminders of battles with the Indians, and which preceded their settling down to a quiet life; yet some few things here and there remain, as silent witnesses to the treatment on one side, and treachery on the other. These things, in and around Trinity—such as some ring-bolts embedded in the rocks on the shore of Trinity Pond; a mound on the Fort Point from which a human bone is occasionally washed out by the tide; a cannon-ball embedded in Spence's cliff—these and other things of a like nature, now and again arouse the curiosity of the rising generation, as to what part they played in the struggles of bygone years.

The history of Trinity, since the year 1833, when it was referred to by the courtly knight Richard Whitbourne as "the beautiful land-locked harbour of Trinity" where he "first saw the natural inhabitants, the Beothics or Red Indians." From that date, I say, the history of Trinity is fraught with accounts of incidents in Indian life and action. Here, where the waters of three beautiful arms meet, forming a harbour safe and secluded, the Indians had lived, and hunted, and fished for generations. The appearance of a sail in the offing, followed by the landing of some men, who erected a few rough houses, fished during the summer and left again in the fall, were the first indications to the Indians that their quiet life was soon to be disturbed, and their possessions disputed.

From a careful investigation of those houses, after their owners had gone, the Indians realized that those men intended to return. They did return in the spring, bringing others with them; and before ten years had passed, groups of wharves, stores, houses, etc., had been built. These structures constituted the beginning of an ever increasing trade between Poole, England, and the harbour known as Trinity. The Indians, however, were shrewd enough to see, that, in spite of the many intrusions into their hitherto undisturbed life, it was wiser for the present, to pocket their pride, and to live on peaceful terms with the ever increasing and insidious intruders.

Fifteen years passed, and one fine day in September witnessed some fifty Indians (led by their chief "Pea-ey") wending their way up the mountain side which led westerly from the settlement, through some wooded country to a chain of ponds, leading to the level deer country in the near interior. They were sullen and sad, and it was evident that something more than usual had happened. Alas! they were the sole representatives of a once large and powerful tribe of Beothics, who for years lived in undisturbed possession of the beautiful village of Three Waters.

The great cause of a series of disasters that had come to them of late years, was the continuous influx of "youngsters" from Devonshire and Limerick; who not only interfered with the Indian's rights and privileges, and who spoke a language that was neither good English nor had Indian, but who also by their introduction of pea soup, hard bread, sweet oil, and rum had upset the Indians' digestive organs, with several fatal results. These "youngsters," however, were apprenticed to fishermen along the coast, and for a few years no "chairs had come out. Then the Indians were glad, and they began to hope they had seen the last of them; that their old manner of living might be restored, and that they might be spared the pain of moving away.

Such were their hopes! Then it was rumored that the Brig George was on her way from Poole, loaded with youngsters, peas, blunders and molasses—and the Indians grunted, looked sad, and shook their fists seaward. When the Brig entered the harbour, old "Pea-ey" and some of his men wended their way to the Nudick Point. As the vessel passed in, it became very evident that the rumors were, only too true. There were the youngsters' sure enough, and the odour of molasses, which was quickly detected by the Indians' sensitive organ of smell, did add insult to injury. Turning to his men the chief was heard to say: "hookum, shukum ogo la," which in English meant—boys, that settles it, and we must go.

Within an hour the camp was struck, and the sad procession, before-mentioned, was moving westward up God's Cove pinch, towards the interior. They had not much of this world's goods, and hence, their only burdens—besides the papooses—were a few cooking utensils, four large and rusty guns, some shot, and several large and well filled powder horns. There was a sameness about the dress and actions of the men. One, however, was clothed more scantily and more fantastically than the others; but what he lacked in clothes and dignity, he made up by noise, and dramatic performance. His weird

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and piercing shrieks were accompanied by the rattling and flourishing of two large ring-bolts that he had stolen from the dock-yard, and appropriated as fitting symbols of his office—he was the Doctor—the Medicine Man of the tribe.

(To be Continued.)

Looking over the Marriage Register of old St. Paul's, I find that from 1758 till 1810 it was not the custom for either the persons married or the witnesses to sign their names. The entries were as follows:

October 21st, 1760. Married Joseph Lusk and Mary Iremy. This marriage was solemnized by Rev. Benjamin Lindsay; and as it was the last marriage on his part, it is followed by the note: "This was the last couple the Rev. Benjamin Lockyer married here. Now succeeds those who were married during the four years vacancy of the mission." During those four years, eighteen couples were married by the Church Clerk in the Church. Then on June 3rd, 1764 is the entry: "The following marriages were celebrated by James Balfour, M.A., present Missionary to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts." On August 18th, 1810, the following entry was made: "Married, Joseph Stickland, Dorset, England, and Sarah Chapman of this Harbour." This entry is the first to be followed by the signatures of the persons married and those of the witnesses, and this has been continued till the present day, together with the signature of the officiating priest.

From 1810 down to the days of Rev. Benjamin Smith, the officiating priest was satisfied with two witnesses to the marriages solemnized by him; but Mr. Smith insisted upon all the brides-boys and girls signing—plus the "father-giver." This, of course, was unnecessary, but it is the unnecessary parts of the entries by the old parish-clerk, and those of Mr. Smith that have added a sentimental value to the entries. I have frequently been told of the pleasure it has given to people, in their being able to read in my notes, the names of the witnesses, either to their own marriage, or of their fathers and mothers or friends.

I know enough of human nature to understand the fullness of this source of pleasure, and that is one reason why I so often publish the names in my notes. I know that they are of very little interest to strangers; but I also know that many of my readers are Trinitarians, to whom the names I give are familiar, and to whom the smallest details in connection with those entries are deeply interesting—bringing back, as they often do, memories of the happiest hours of their lives, or the lives of others.

Let me give a proof of this. Some time ago, upon the death of an old citizen, I published a copy of his marriage entry in the old book, together with the names of eight witnesses. He and his wife had been married sixty years. A friend who called on his widow during the week after her husband's death, knowing how fond they had been of each other, expected to find her sad and disconsolate. To her surprise, however, she found her reading the Saturday Evening Telegram, and her face beaming with happiness. Conscious of her visiting friend's surprise she said: "I have just been reading about my wedding in the old Church, and of the boys and girls who witnessed it. They are all gone now but myself; but I can see it all now as if 'twas then, when we were all so happy, and I would not have missed the reading about it for anything." Then the tear mingled with the smile, but

often reads over that marriage entry, and it never fails to give pleasure.

Let me give two of such entries and names:—

White-Clunn. 1855. Married, Robert White to Caroline Clunn. Witnesses: Sarah Clunn, Emma Pittman, William Pittman, John Delaney, John Stewart. N.B.—These were the father and mother of Bishop White. Ash-Field. 1864. Married (Capt.) Francis Ash to Mary Sibella Field. Witnesses: William D. Cross, Mary T. Buchanan, Joseph Ash, Margaret Crocker, Andrew Tavernor, Elizabeth Mahorn, Alonzo W. Earle, Margaret Pittman, Patrick Crocker, Maria Ivamy.

The following extracts from the old Church Register, of marriages and baptisms, are chiefly of people who lived in, and whose descendants are still living in Salmon Cove (Champanny) district of Trinity:

Shinnox-Hone. 1787. Married Jas. Shinnox of the parish of Lobeth, County of Dorset, and Silence Hone, daughter of Robert and Mary Hone of this district. The marriage was read by Thomas Clifford in the Church, between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning.

Goldworthy-Haley. 1792. Married Edward Goldworthy, of Salmon Cove, to Elizabeth Haley, of Bonavista.

Sprague-Wells. 1798. Married Richard Sprague, of Salmon Cove, to Catherine Wells, of English Harbor.

Mooney-Stivey. 1799. Married Stephen Hooley, Jr., to Mary Stivey, of Salmon Cove.

Ennis-Hone. 1801. Married William Ennis, of Dublin, to Mary Hone, of Salmon Cove.

Dea-Stivey. 1801. Married Thomas Dea to Joan Stivey, both of Salmon Cove.

Stivey-Dea. 1802. Married Richard Stivey to Ann Dea, both of Salmon Cove.

Hiscock-Hogarth. 1808. Married Edward Hiscock, of Fox Island, to Elizabeth Hogarth, of North Side.

Barnes-Pottle. 1806. Married William Barnes to Sweet Pottle, both of English Harbour.

Stivey-Hiscock. 1806. Married Thomas Stivey to Martha Hiscock, both of Salmon Cove.

Sprague-Rix. 1806. Married Edward Sprague, of Salmon Cove, to Ann Rix, of Ship Cove.

Bloomfield-Rix. 1818. Married Jas. Bloomfield, of Salmon Cove, to Elizabeth Rix, of Ship Cove.

Stivey-Hiscock. 1814. Married Benjamin Stivey, of Salmon Cove, to Mary Hiscock, of Trinity.

Freeman-Rix. 1828. Married Geo. Freeman, of Salmon Cove, to Elizabeth Rix, of Ship Cove.

Moody-Stivey. 1826. Married Jas. Moody to Elizabeth Stivey, of Salmon Cove.

Baptized, October 17th, 1830; Elizabeth; May 29th, 1832; John; June 26, 1836; George; children of George and Elizabeth Freeman, Salmon Cove.

Freeman-Randell. 1838. Sprague Freeman, of Salmon Cove, married to Mary Ann Randell, of Ship Cove.

Miss Hudson, the new teacher for the Methodist School at Dunfield, came last week. She has not taught before; but she looks forward with pleasure to her vocation.

The tern schooner Marguerite Ryan left Trinity last week for Labrador to load fish for the European market.

Miss Alice Miller, of St. John's, is visiting her cousin, Miss Stella Lockyer, in Trinity. (Sept. 8.)

I desire to thank the Whitbourne correspondent of August 31st, for her kind expressions of interest in my welfare, as well as for her appreciation of my efforts to keep Trinity in the lime light.

Messrs. O'Leary and Doyle registered at Garland Hotel last week. Mr. O'Leary represents Mehan & Co., and Mr. Doyle represents Dr. Chase.

Mrs. A. Tulk (nee Elme Morris) wife of the new rector of Portland Cove, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, in Trinity.

Rev. H. E. Kirby, of Lamaline, registered at Garland Hotel on Friday last, on his way to visit relatives and friends at King's Cove and Open Hall.

Rev. W. R. J. and Mrs. Higgett, of Harbour Grace, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William White, Trinity. They will spend a fortnight with us.

Miss Field, sister of Canon Field St. John's, came by Friday's express, and is the guest of Doctor and Mrs. Fitzgerald, at Trinity East. (Sept. 7.)

Miss Rachel Fowles, telegraph operator, at Trinity, is spending her holiday in St. John's. Her sister, Mrs. O. Morris has charge of the office during her absence.

Mrs. E. Grant and Miss Florence were passengers by Saturday's express from Humbermouth on their way home to Trinity from Blanc Sablon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parsons are spending a holiday with Mrs. Parsons' parents in Trinity. Mrs. Parsons was Bessie Somerton. Mr. Parsons was a teacher in the Church of England school in Trinity some years ago. Since then he has taken the course in Law at McGill University, Montreal, and was graduated a

Bachelor of Civil Law with honors last year. He is now practicing Law with Mr. J. Fenelon, one of the leading lawyers in St. John's, and present conditions point to a brilliant future.

Mrs. Forster is spending a few days in St. John's with her sister, Mrs. Baird.

In "rejoicing with those who do rejoice," we offer Sergeant Ryan our congratulations upon his promotion to the position of Head Constable.

As the Sebastopol remained in Trinity Saturday evening and night, owing to stress of weather, we were given the privilege of extending to Rev. H. Gordon, of Sandwich Bay, the hospitality of the Garland Hotel Dining Room (as Mrs. Jenkins' guest) and the social pleasantries of the rectory, thus making a joyful break in his tedious journey to Labrador.

Mr. James, of Brigus, North, registered at Garland Hotel on Monday. He is travelling in the interests of the "Catholic Record."

The Editor of the Diocesan Magazine will kindly accept my best thanks, for his kind references to me and my work, in the September issue.

A local football club has been formed at Trinity, and some friendly games have been played with the club at Trinity East. The field used for practice and games is the old Collis garden, just under the ridge of Rider's Hill. It is a poor substitute for athletic grounds, but the best that can be secured. At a practice match between the married men and the bachelors, the married men went down to defeat, which they attribute to the fact that a bachelor had lined up with them. In future every man will have to deposit his marriage certificate with the goal keeper, before he will be permitted to take part on their side. Three bottles of Minard's Liniment per man will be supplied free on application.

—W. J. L.

Trinity, Sept. 10th.

SEPTEMBER 10.

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"REG'LAR FELLERS" (Copyright 1921 by George Matthew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Gene Byrnes. A cartoon strip showing a teacher and students in a classroom. The teacher says, "I'M AFRAID TO TELL THE TRUTH TEACHER." The student replies, "I DEMAND THE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." The teacher says, "UNDER YOUR DESK TEACHER."



**Farmer Answers B.F.V.**

**Evening Telegram.**  
 Dear Sir.—In your issue of Sept. 8th, you waxed wrathfully over the high price of living, and incidentally charged farmers, shoemakers, and other trades, with obtaining war profits for their goods. Now Sir, I do propose to defend "producers," and being like the fisherman and the grocer, I am compelled to say that the class should be the last to be attacked, as without the producers there would be no goods. I am sure you would B.F.V. and others like you in it. Regarding the price of vegetables of which your correspondent complains, does he think that the farmer can induce them to grow in an inhospitable climate without cost? Large quantities of expensive fertilizer must be bought and the ground tilled before anything will grow, and not always then, however, as grubs, cutworms, flies, frost and blight have to be contended with. To-day local potatoes are retailing in the stores for 10 cents per gallon, which including the grocer's profit, gives the farmer a great sum for his toil in having to grow vegetables. As to the price of milk there are a lot of things to be considered before being charged for it. True it is that hard work has declined considerably in price, but then, hay is selling at \$3 per ton owing to a shortage in Canada, and instead of feeding it to his cows at a loss, except for the fertilizer, it makes the farmer might dispose of it at a profit to horse owners in the city. While the price of milk is 30 cents per gallon, it must be remembered that the expense of delivery has to be reckoned at 20 cents per quart, and any milkman would be better paid if he received 60 cents per gallon at his farm, not having to meet the cost of broken bottles and split milk as he does when delivering in the city. Bad roads are also a consideration for the farmer, and help to make the price of milk high. In closing, Mr. Editor, I wish to assure B.F.V. that when the farmer can secure labor cheaper than \$3 per day and manure, implements, horse shoeing and the few groceries and clothes that he must buy for less money than at present, he will be glad to reduce his prices in turn and thus relieve himself of the unnecessary burden of carrying around a pocketful of medicine of exchange.  
 Thanking you for space, I am, Sir,  
 Yours truly,  
 ANGORA.  
 Sept. 9, 1921.

We have many testimonials from Wholesalers stating that **VICTORY BRAND CLOTHING** is the most saleable line they handle. **THE WHITE CLOTHING MFG. CO., LTD.**—Jas 27, 44

**Whitbourne Notes.**

Miss M. Bartlett, teacher for the Church of England School, arrived on Friday, 2nd Sept., and opened school on the 5th inst.  
 Mrs. H. Leslie left for St. John's on Friday last, 2nd inst. Also Mrs. Cowan, after enjoying a couple of weeks' camp-out at Whitbourne. The Misses Leslie leaving for Hear's Content the following day to visit friends.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pelipas, arrived from town on Tuesday, 30th inst., where they were married the previous week. We wish them both a long happy married life.  
 Mr. T. Reay left for England by the steamer on Saturday last, 3rd Sept.  
 Miss Winnie Wilcox of St. John's, arrived here on Saturday, leaving for a visit to New Harbour by the afternoon train.  
 Mr. Michael Murphy was also a passenger to New Harbour for a month's vacation.  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant, of St. John's, passed through on Sunday's express en route to Sydney, C.B., for a holiday.  
 Miss Alice M. Jeffrey left for Pool's Cove, Ont., by Tuesday's express, visiting friends at Truro, N.S., en route.  
 Miss Thomas Tipples, of Littleton, Codroy, on Sunday, accompanied Miss Francis Piercey.  
 Miss Sharpe, who was C. N. Assistant teacher at Winterton High School last year, has accepted a school at Herring Neck, and leaves on Thursday for her new sphere of work.  
 Miss Larner, sister of Mr. W. J. Larner, left for Boston, U.S.A., last week.

The father of Mr. Geo. Gushue, Mr. Gushue, passed away at 7 a.m. this morning at a ripe old age. We sympathize with the bereaved relatives in their loss.—COR.  
 Whitbourne, Sept. 8, 1921.  
 "Laugh and grow fat" is an axiom. We advise the use of good food, named "Bick's" is "weightless". Price \$1.00; postage extra.—Apr 26, 21

**NEW ARRIVALS**

**Murphy's Good Things!**

Something to show you! Something new! The season's newest, choicest, niftiest merchandise now on display in our store. Come and get your share while the bargains are here.

**Stylish Velvet Plush Tams**

A pretty and becoming Tam for misses or young women, made of velvet and some of plush material with full crown and good fitting elastic head size; trimmed on the top with a pretty silk pom-pom; some have ribbon hanging from top. This is a jaunty looking Tam that will give good wear, and is always in style. Colors: Brown, Navy, Saxe and Black.  
**Each, 2.98**

**Men's Dress Gloves**

Brown Capeskin Gloves, stitched with outside seams that always give a stylish as well as neat appearance. Here are excellent values indeed.  
**Per Pair, 2.75**

**Men's Wool Underwear**

Here is something heavy, well made and good. You get something for your money that will give long and satisfactory wear. Men have learned to depend on our values.  
**Per Gar. 1.98**

**Men's Heavyweight Socks**

Don't miss this opportunity to buy work socks. Seamless knit elastic tops and heavy ribbed. Warmth-giving Socks of splendid serviceability.  
**Per Pair, 59c**

**A Distinctive Hat**

A better grade felt hat in a fashionable block with full crown, and bound edge brim of medium width, slightly rolling; has self ribbon and binding. A distinctive style, very satisfying.  
**Each, 4.98**

**Men's Fancy Hose**

Fine Lisle weaves with novelty embroidered effects, and Socks shown on more expensive silk hose. High spliced heels, strongly reinforced with lisle to insure longer wear.  
**49c to 1.49**



**FALL MILLINERY OPENING**  
**Charming Millinery Modes of Velvet Materials**  
 Interpreting this season's styles, this assemblage of becoming New Hats is one of much interest to every woman. Included are small "off-the-face" Hats and smart, close-fitting Turbans; also the larger shapes with graceful brims. Lovely new shades and black are shown in velvets of a superior quality and lustrous sheen.  
**MODERATE PRICES ADD FURTHER INTEREST.**  
**Each, 4.98 to 6.98**

**Warm Bonnets For Baby**

Warm, cap-like Bonnets for baby to wear in coldest weather. Of soft, woolly materials and fashioned to fit snugly down over the ears. Some are made of plush, others of Teddy Bear goods, and some of velvet. Colors: Pink, Red, Blue, Saxe, Brown and Green.  
**Each, 1.98**

**Men's Fleece Underwear**

The kind you buy every day. Just common fleece. The only thing uncommon about these is the low price.  
**Per Gar., 89c**

**Boys' Caps**

Just the thing for the rough-and-tumble boy; made in several shades of tweeds; all good patterns.  
**Each, 69c**



**Men's Boots**

Men's Ox-blood Boots, made of a beautiful kid, medium leather sole, smooth leather insole; all sizes.  
**Per Pair, 8.25**

**Men's Soft Collars**

These Collars are all that is required; as good as any 50c. Collar in the town.  
**Each, 25c**

**Ladies' Silk Hose**

These are beautiful Silk Hose in Green and Blue only. Regular price \$3.25. Now  
**Per Pair, 79c**

**Towels**

Small Towels suitable for wash clothes, cup towels, etc., only  
**Each, 10c**

**Bungalow Aprons**

Open back Plaid Percale Apron; neck, cuffs, belt trimmed with White Piping.  
**Each, 1.49**



**OVERALLS for Longest Wear, Greatest Comfort and Lowest Prices. 1.49**

**PHIL. MURPHY, 317 Water St.**

Store Open Every Night



**Ladies' All-Wool Sweater Coats**  
 Comfort is assured by this attractive Sweater Coat; all colors.  
**Each, 7.49**



**Practical Bibs**  
 At his evening feast of bread and milk, protect baby's dainty dress from soil by tying one of these under his chubby chin. Several styles.  
**Each, 19c**



**Play-time Sweaters**  
 Pretty Shades  
 Little Sweaters like these save children from many a cold when the home is chilly or when they want to run out to play with other children. Their warm, bright colors make instant appeal to small children.  
**Each, 1.49**



**Slip-over Nightgowns**  
 Women appreciate the serviceable materials and careful sewing in these Nightgowns, as well as the pretty styles and dainty trimming touches. For garments of this serviceable quality our prices are low indeed.  
**Each, 1.98**



**Corsets**  
 They fit the form. We handle dependable goods of various makes and prices. Inspect our line before buying. Some at  
**1.49 to 3.98**

**School Boys' Hose**

Just in, a splendid line of Boys' Black Hose, just the thing for the schoolboy, in heavy black yarns, closely knit. You will be surprised at the value when you see them.  
**Per Pair, 59c**

**MY COLUMN**

**THE STOLEN BRIDE.**

By the CUB-EDITOR.  
 Characters in this story—Sairy Gunchew, wife of Jim Gunchew, who will be remembered by readers of "Jim Gunchew, or the Outlaws of Deadshot Gulch," has been kidnapped by Red Bill Blood, a desperate desperado. Jim Gunchew arrives home shortly after his bride of a few weeks, has been kidnapped.  
 Now go on with the story.

**CHAPTER II. THE MIDNIGHT SEARCH.**

Shutting off the engine of the car, Jim ran up the steps leading into the house. No one seemed to be about. Thinking (a rare occurrence) that Sairy had gone to bed, he entered the drawing-room only to start back amazed, astonished, astounded and greatly surprised not to say horrified, at the disorder which met his gaze. The room bore eloquent testimony to the heroic fight made by Sairy before she had been carried off. To Jim, it seemed as if half a dozen Dempseys and Carpentiers had been using it for a "go-you-please" combat. Suddenly, he noticed a handful of hair lying on the carpet, a testimony, if he only knew it, to Sairy's muscular powers. He picked it up and examined it, only to drop it, as if it were infected. "Red Bill Blood," he muttered. "It be his hair right enough. But I left he hanging. He can't be alive." As he spoke his glance fell on a paper pinned to the coal scuttle. He snatched it up and this is what he read, "Too Jim gunchew, yew thort yow had had kilt bad bil blood but yew didint get me pals kut me down afore I did, now I has sairy and yew can wisul fur she, revenge is mine."  
 "bil blood."  
 Jim did not delay an instant. Rushing to the telephone he put the receiver to his large but dainty ear. After half an hour of patient waiting he got Central and two hours later he was enabled to inform the Sheriff that he and his posse were needed. Then, rushing out of the house, Gunchew sprang into the car and headed it towards the neighbouring mountains. Up and up the winding road sped the little car and suddenly Jim caught sight of Blood and his burden crossing a rope which stretched across a wide chasm. Opening wide his throttle, Jim made in the outlaw's direction. By the time he reached the chasm Red Bill had got across. Jim jumped from the car and tripped lightly over the precarious bridge. As he did so Red Bill drew a revolver from his hat band and taking deliberate aim cut the rope in two with a bullet.

(To be continued)

**RHYMES OF THE TIMES.**

**MOONSHINE IN PARADISE.**  
 (Detectives recently visited the Top-sail Road in a motor car and stopped all carts coming from the settlement of Paradise, in their search for moonshine).  
 In their frequent search for moonshine Curious places have been tried by detectives, but the queerest in the one which I espied.  
 'Twas on Top-sail Road I saw it And at first I was amazed When I saw what the cops were doing I quite thought they were crazed.  
 For instead of searching houses And from many of them, moonshine in large quantities was copied.  
 So if ever you feel thirsty You must go to Paradise. But I fear that the place which you can never visit twice.

**A CLEVER RUSE.**  
 She thought she heard a burglar in the dining-room. She was quite alone. She dared not descend to the lower floor, she could not handle a revolver, and she was afraid to scream for help.  
 At last a bright inspiration came to her. There was an old "To Let" sign in a cupboard. She put it in her window, where the arc light from across the street would fall full upon it.  
 In three minutes a crowd had gathered before her house, and three men had burst in her door. As she heard their determined tread climbing the stairs, she dropped into a chair and swooned with relief. She was saved!  
 "Never put off till to-morrow putting off what you can put off to-day," is the slogan of the 1921 bathing girl. —Louisville Courier-Journal.  
 So the cost of living really is coming down! The price of Cantaloup melon at the Savoy is reduced from 6s. to 4s. per slice!—Eve.  
 One obstacle in the way of leading Brits to the stars of liberty is that she declines to wear the orange blossoms. —Columbia (S.C.) Record.  
 People do not marry as early as they used to, but they marry oftener. —Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.  
 Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day—it may be prohibited then. —Boston Transcript.  
 "How do you know what kind of people the Newcombs are if you've never met them?"  
 "I have heard their phonograph

**CORNS**

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!  
 Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

selections.—Boston Transcript (U.S.A.)  
**THE TREAT DIRECT.**  
 "Ah," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight; that's all it is."  
 "No, I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight my ma'll find it out and lick me."  
 "How'll she find it out?"  
 "She'll see the doctor goin' to your house."

**SO EASY.**  
 "Henry," said Mrs. Gilpping in one of her tearful moods, "if I were to die would you mour for me?"  
 "Certainly I would, my dear," replied Mr. Gilpping, as he scanned the market page.  
 "And would you visit my—boo-hoo—grave, sometimes?"  
 "Of course, why do you ask such a foolish question? You know the cemetery is right on the way to my favourite golf links."

If you lastly remain of no account you'll never have much of a band account.—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)  
 If you can't stand adversity you're not fitted to stand prosperity. Think this over.—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

Don't imagine that because you wear hobnail shoes and a blue shirt that you work harder than any man in patent leather shoes and silk shirt. Brain work is more killing than brawn work.—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

Honestly, are you as badly off as you make yourself believe you are?—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

For years I have never considered my stock of household remedies complete unless a bottle of Minard's Liniment was included. For burns, bruises, sprains, frostbites or chilblains it excels, and I know of no better remedy for a severe cold in the head, or that will give more immediate relief than to inhale through the nasal organ.  
 And as to my supply of veterinary remedies it is essential, as it has in very many instances proven its value. A recent experience in recommending what was supposed to be a lost section of a valuable cow's udder has again demonstrated its great worth, and prompts me to recommend it in the highest terms to all who have a herd of cows, large or small. I think I am safe in saying among all the patent medicines there is not one that covers as large a field of usefulness as does Minard's Liniment. A real true-ism-good for man or beast.  
 CHAS. K. ROBBINS,  
 Chebogue Point.

**Fads and Fashions.**

Large black velvet hats have pompons of ostrich in fuchsia shades. A cape of black chiffon is striped with numerous bands of Hudson seal. A gown of white crepe has ovals of loosely woven cord sewed all over it. A gown of begonia red crepe has a sash and large sleeves of red velvet. White chiffon and changeable silk taffetas are much in vogue for evening. The sleeve of a black Canton crepe gown is effectively beaded in white. Capes and box-coats of white wool jersey are displacing sweaters at the resorts. A white crepe frock is griddled with flowers matching the flowers in the collar. A white velvet gown is griddled with orange red beads and worn with an ermine cape.

**Neuralgia**  
 Night sweats  
 Sleeplessness  
 Indigestion  
 Hysteria  
 result from  
 Nervous Exhaustion  
 Take the new remedy

**Asaya-Neurall**

(TRADE MARK)  
 which contains the form of phosphorus required for nerve repair.  
 PREPARED BY  
**DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.**  
 BOSTON

# GOOD FITTING FOOTWEAR!



## You will quickly notice how much better Fitting than any other Rubber Footwear



### ALL FOOT TROUBLES Are Given Prompt Relief to Those Who Wear the B. F. G. HIPRESS



Thousands of Miners  
are Proving that Fact  
Every Day

Ask for the RED LINE

When you buy rubber boots or shoes, be sure you get the great new Goodrich product.

**Goodrich "HIPRESS" Rubber Footwear**

"Both like a G. C. 'Cash Tire'"

A wonderful advance over the old style black rubber boots and shoes. Not like any other rubber footwear ever produced before. Built of the same special rubber stock that Goodrich tires are made of—and by the Goodrich multi-directional procedure. It's tough, crack, or just and will outlast any rubber footwear ever built.

Our stock is new and complete. Come in and let us fit you up with better rubber footwear than you ever wore.

**GOODRICH SAFETY HEEL**

## When You Need Rubber Boots and Shoes

Just Ask for the  
**B. F. GOODRICH GOODS**  
And get the Best Value  
for Your Money

Outport Mail Orders will receive our Very Best and Prompt Attention.



# BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.

## Races I Have Run.

ALFRED SHRUBB, the world's Long Distance Champion, in answer to one of the most novel episodes in his career as a young runner occurred at a small country sports meet in the South of England. A mile race had been arranged, in which competitors had to walk, swim, and fish the distance over hurdles. I had been winning a good many races, and the committee decided that, instead of being allowed to run the last part of the race, my handicap

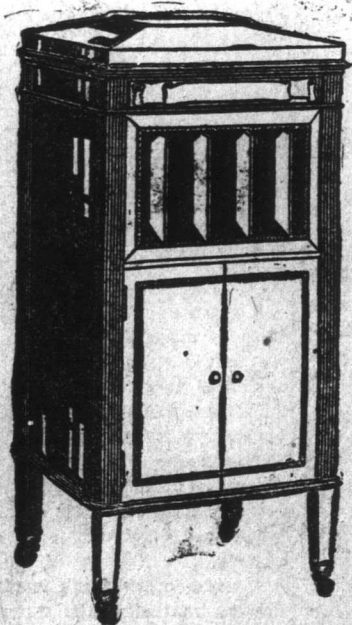
**"One Shoe Off and One Shoe On."**  
While running for the Guildford Harriers in the six-mile inter-club race a rather painful experience came my way. I covered the course in 35 min., 55 sec., beating the Irish champion, J. E. Deakin, of the Herne Hill Harriers. On leaving the road for the open country, I drew well away from my nearest rival, and was going strong, when a spike forced itself through one of my shoes. It stuck in dead heat. We divided the handsome prize of five shillings. With my half-crown I bought a leather watchchain, so that I should not be looked upon as a professional.

ed a 300 yards sprint with only my sock on one foot.  
I have often been told that my system of rushing away at the crack of the pistol, in order to get a good initial advantage over my competitors, was "all wrong." It would seem that I am a law unto myself, however. My performances are the best answer to my critics. The presence of runners near me has always made me rather nervous, and the knowledge of this led to an exciting experience.  
**My Gallant Rival.**  
When I won the Barry Cup of the Salford Harriers for the second time, and added it to my permanent trophies, I was informed before the race that a young American had been specially imported to "take my number down."  
The Yank, whoever he may have been, did not appear, but a fine runner from the Salford Harriers competed. From the outset his obvious plan was to tighten me out of winning by sticking to me like a leech. He "trod of my heels," to the enthusiastic delight of the Northerners. "You've got 'im beat, Billy!" they shouted. "Stick it, Billy, and the cup is yours!"  
We were almost glued together, and I was beginning to get a little anxious. But at the end of three laps I could hear welcome signs of distress from my challenger, and soon he dropped out, completely exhausted.  
I bounded along with a great joy in my heart, and on passing the pavilion, "Billy" came out and gallantly cheered me on to victory. Afterwards he remarked that I was the nearest approach to perpetual motion he had ever seen.

**Racing in a Fog.**  
In a race between the South London Harriers (of which I was a member) and a University team, our pack got lost in a fog. For three miles I had a good lead, but lost the paper track, and fell into a ditch. Scrambling out of it, cold and miserable, I called out to the others, and eventually joined them.  
It was the queerest "race" I have ever taken part in. Half a dozen of us got bunched together, but the fog-blanket became heavier, and we found ourselves in a wood. How any of us escaped contracting pneumonia was little short of a miracle. The dripping trees added to our discomfort. We hung in bunches of eggs to try to keep our spirits up and our bodies warm, but this was a ghastly failure.  
At long last we managed to strike a road, only to be told that we were going in exactly the opposite direction from that which we intended.  
Thoroughly exhausted, we reached headquarters at eight o'clock. Many other "lost sheep" had not been gathered into the fold. Searchers in cable and on foot set out, and the last

dripping and forlorn competitor arrived at nine o'clock. He had spent most of the afternoon jumping over hedges and ditches, and always coming back to the same field.  
During my Canadian tour I ran a ten mile race against a horse driven round the track in a light buggy. The animal won by a few yards.  
When I arrived on my first visit to America the craze for long-distance running had not yet taken hold of the people "over there," and I had much difficulty in arranging matches.  
One day I opened a Philadelphia paper which announced a great race meeting promoted by certain Scottish and Irish clansmen.  
I paid the entrance fee of a dollar to the secretary. He took no particular notice of my name, and had heard, apparently, nothing of my arrival. I won the mile race in a canter, but before going half the full distance the cat was out of the bag.  
**Fallen Among Friends.**  
"It's Shrub of England!" I heard one man shout; and as I came round again: "Gow it, Alf, the little 'Or-sham Wonder!"  
At the close of the race the dressing tent was stormed, and I had to undergo the ordeal of shaking hands with hundreds of people I had never met, but all of whom claimed me as their own. The fact that I came from England—from Sussex—proved an open sesame to their hearts.  
A killed Scot insisted on rubbing me down, and caused considerable amusement by saying that his only regret was that I "wanna born a Heilanman." And "wad I hae a wee drapple out o' the bottle" I politely but firmly declined his well-meant offer.  
The secretary looked in later. "Shrub of England, are ye?" he said. "Man, if only I'd known a week ago I'd have gladly paid you whatever you liked to ask in appearance money."  
At a later meeting on the same

ground they treated me handsomely, and I had the privilege of running before a record attendance.  
**Three Against One.**  
On an outdoor track at Boston I ran a four-mile relay race against Kanaly and Myers, the elite of American long-distance men, and won. Later, it was suggested that I should compete in a six-mile "relay" against three runners—Kanaly, Myers and Tom Williams.  
On the face of it this was a tall order; but, as I had to make my expenses somehow, I agreed to undertake the task. As luck would have it, I never felt stronger or more full of running, and, in spite of my heavy handicap, I managed to pull it off.  
In preparation for this race I tried an interesting experiment. For three days a week I walked twelve miles a day with a lining of lead in my boots, the rest of the week I ran in my racing shoes. This feeling of the extra lightness on the track stood me in good stead, and I confidently recommend the idea to athletes who are aspiring to honours on the running-track.  
It will come as news to my friends that during my American tour I started on a career of race-promoting. I became my own manager, press agent, ticket-collector, and general factotum. I printed my own bills, engaged a town-crier, and on one occasion went to the expense of roping in a brass band.  
**When I Failed.**  
The "men of brass" marched through the streets, preceded by a youth holding aloft a more or less artistic poster, informing all whom it might concern that on a certain day, Alfred Shrubb, the greatest runner that ever donned a pair of spiked shoes, would show his paces.  
I blush to think of my colossal conceit, but in those days I was out to sell my "wares," just like any commercial traveller, and had accordingly to indulge in some "trumpet-blowing." In this I easily beat the band. I soon discovered, however, that running, not advertising, was my forte, and that in the future race-promoting should be left to others. Many long-distance records stand to my credit. One of my shorter distance runs, in which I ignominiously failed, was as my own business manager.



## The Only Non-Set Automatic Stop is on the Columbia Grafonola

The greatest improvement ever made in the phonograph is the Columbia Non-Set Automatic Stop, which is now an integral part of the new Columbia Grafonola.

With this improved instrument you simply place the tone arm needle on the record, and the stopping takes care of itself.

There is nothing more for you to do—no stop to set at a given point, as in other phonographs. Come in and see our latest models.



U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.  
Grafonola Department.

See How It Runs

**REGAL FREE RUNNING TABLE SALT**

The ideal salt for home use

**SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE**

THE DOCTOR: "My wife rested and fresh. Gave him a Steedman's Powder and he'll soon be all right."

**STEEDEMAN'S SPOONING POWDERS**  
Contain no Poison

**Just Folks**

CANNING TIME.  
The spices of the Orient are flavoring the air.  
And the housewives of the country now are busy everywhere. They are bottling vine and orchard and its sunshine and its gold. To make bright old Winter's table when the nights are long and cold.  
It's the concentrated Summer that is waited on the breeze.  
There's the fragrance of the peace tree with the clove from over-seas. And the sunshine of the Summer shall make glad the hearts of men from the shelves of bottled sweetness when the Winter comes again.  
All the mothers in the kitchens at the canning time of year. Are storing fruit and blossom for the Winter days and drear. And from many a jar of jelly and from many a gleaming can. Shall leap the orchard's splendor to delight the soul of man.  
Oh, tired and busy housewife, you may think it dreary toil. But it's manly and hearty that you're saving from the soil. And through all the days of Winter when the world is bleak and bare With the joy of by-gone Summer you shall make the table fair.

**J. J. St. John**

BEST GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

Very Best Spare Ribs. 16c. lb.

Best Granulated Sugar. 13c. lb.

Best Boneless Beef. 13c. lb.

Choice Pea Beans. 5c. lb.

Best Fat Pork. 17c. lb.

Hops. 10c. pkgs.

Prunes. 15c. lb.

Freeman's Pudding Powders.

Sloan's Liniment.

Table Apples, Lemons and Oranges.

Baker's Cocoa, 1/4's, 1/2's and 1's.

**J. J. St. John**

On the Spot.

50 Barrels Choice Prime Steer New York CORN BEEF

**BAIRD & CO.**  
Water St., East.

## Hard-Up Explorers.

Can money be made out of the exploration of uncharted parts of the world?  
The question is suggested by the expedition which has already started to scale Mount Everest. Many have the idea that considerable sums of money accrue to the explorer as a result of lecturing, or from royalties on books, describing adventures in arctic.

The explorer, however, rarely makes money out of his heroic and romantic undertakings. Sir Ernest Shackleton confessed publicly, after the return from the expedition begun in 1914, that all his royalties on books and his fees for public lectures had been mortgaged beforehand. Otherwise he would have been unable to undertake his Arctic investigations.

Shackleton was "financed by friends."

When Shackleton came home he was given a knighthood and a salary grant of £20,000 towards the expenses of his expedition to the South Polar regions. But no Government continues indefinitely to finance explorers. There comes a time when these gallant adventurers would have to be able to meet their private bills but for the generosity of friends.

Two young Englishmen who have started lately for the unknown reaches of the Amazon River have been financed entirely by enthusiastic friends.

When Nansen wanted to explore the coast of Greenland he took it for granted that he himself would have to pay for the cost of the expedition. He was not a rich man, and after waiting for his fortunes to change he applied reluctantly to the Norwegian Government for the very modest sum of £100,000 (about £275). This was refused. Everyone thought Nansen a dreamer. No one in official circles believed in his schemes.

He had almost given up hope of making the expedition when one day he received from Copenhagen a letter for the coveted sum. It came from an entire stranger, and thanks, not to the incredulous Government but to an unknown friend, Nansen set out with glad heart for the icy wastes of Greenland, and there he made one of his historic journeys of the world.

Columbus Made It Pay.

The cost of exploration has been enormously in recent years. Thousands of pounds would not pay for a day in the forwarding of an ambitious exploration plan. It is doubtful if during the present trade slump, an appeal for public subscriptions would bring in very large sums of money.

Christopher Columbus seems to have been an exception to the general rule that exploration does not pay. He managed to get very good terms of sale from the kings of Spain and he left a will disposing of extensive property.

But, in a general way, explorers must be counted among those who give their all freely and gladly for the love of their country.

## Food in Newfoundland

Can money be made out of the exploration of uncharted parts of the world?  
The question is suggested by the expedition which has already started to scale Mount Everest. Many have the idea that considerable sums of money accrue to the explorer as a result of lecturing, or from royalties on books, describing adventures in arctic.

The explorer, however, rarely makes money out of his heroic and romantic undertakings. Sir Ernest Shackleton confessed publicly, after the return from the expedition begun in 1914, that all his royalties on books and his fees for public lectures had been mortgaged beforehand. Otherwise he would have been unable to undertake his Arctic investigations.

Shackleton was "financed by friends."

When Shackleton came home he was given a knighthood and a salary grant of £20,000 towards the expenses of his expedition to the South Polar regions. But no Government continues indefinitely to finance explorers. There comes a time when these gallant adventurers would have to be able to meet their private bills but for the generosity of friends.

Two young Englishmen who have started lately for the unknown reaches of the Amazon River have been financed entirely by enthusiastic friends.

When Nansen wanted to explore the coast of Greenland he took it for granted that he himself would have to pay for the cost of the expedition. He was not a rich man, and after waiting for his fortunes to change he applied reluctantly to the Norwegian Government for the very modest sum of £100,000 (about £275). This was refused. Everyone thought Nansen a dreamer. No one in official circles believed in his schemes.

He had almost given up hope of making the expedition when one day he received from Copenhagen a letter for the coveted sum. It came from an entire stranger, and thanks, not to the incredulous Government but to an unknown friend, Nansen set out with glad heart for the icy wastes of Greenland, and there he made one of his historic journeys of the world.

Columbus Made It Pay.

The cost of exploration has been enormously in recent years. Thousands of pounds would not pay for a day in the forwarding of an ambitious exploration plan. It is doubtful if during the present trade slump, an appeal for public subscriptions would bring in very large sums of money.

Christopher Columbus seems to have been an exception to the general rule that exploration does not pay. He managed to get very good terms of sale from the kings of Spain and he left a will disposing of extensive property.

But, in a general way, explorers must be counted among those who give their all freely and gladly for the love of their country.

**Explorers.**

made out of the...  
suggested by...  
has already started...  
considerable sum...  
the explorer as...  
from royal...  
adventures...  
however, rarely make...  
heroic and romantic...  
Ernest Shackleton...  
after the return...  
begun in 1911...  
on books and...  
lectures had been...  
hand. Otherwise...  
unable to undertake...  
travels.  
by friends.  
came home in 1912...  
with a dog and a...  
000 towards the...  
edition to the...  
no Government...  
to finance...  
a time when...  
venturers would...  
their private...  
city of friends.  
fishermen who...  
the unknown...  
River has been...  
enthusiastic...  
wanted to explore...  
the took it for...  
would have to...  
expedition. But...  
and after waiting...  
to change he...  
Norwegian...  
modest sum of \$100,000.  
This was...  
Nansen's...  
dramatic...  
believed in...  
given up hope of...  
when one...  
Copenhagen a...  
m. It came from...  
and thanks, not...  
but to an...  
out with...  
they waste of...  
made one of...  
of the world.  
made it pay.  
Exploration has...  
cent years. Twenty...  
would not go far...  
of an ambitious...  
is doubtful if...  
slump, an appeal...  
would bring...  
of money.  
ambus seems to...  
to the general...  
does not pay...  
very good terms...  
and her consort...  
posing of extensive...  
ral way, explorer...  
among those who...  
gladly for the land.

**Food in Newfoundland.**

The Evening Telegram.  
Sir—Apropos of the national...  
for economy not only about the...  
values of food, but the...  
people, and the...  
protein—fat, starch...  
vitamins—but the cost at which...  
these values should be obtained—...  
machines should include a knowl-...  
edge of the most important thing in...  
the food which maintains life in...  
the human body. A man hates to be called...  
stupid, but he would be called so...  
if he did not know that a...  
man...  
writing. But about the...  
of things nowadays that a man...  
does all his labor here in obtaining...  
his food, he is absolutely ignorant...  
and quite unashamed of his...  
indeed will glory in it, and boasts...  
nothing but the "best" flour...  
which means the whitest...  
families with five, four, and five...  
children respectively so far come...  
I visited the houses. There...  
only white flour-clothing had...  
set out of reach for ages—and their...  
expressions showed clearly the...  
characteristic "dry flour" features.  
One side was one where the...  
table never touched flour—...  
from meal. Like a meal fed...  
was plump and hearty. Nearby...  
neighbor had obtained...  
and even a little rice—...  
and a little looking children (and...  
that money) as you could see...  
Knowledge, therefore, is the...  
road to true economy. Why...  
the colony try it?  
through the schools and the...  
of the hope of the future. Now...  
of the great need also. Much...  
occurs from lack of this...  
necessary need of man—so much...  
on getting appetizing...  
in the war we ate shark and...  
and thirty or forty queer kinds...  
It was disguised by the...  
and once when we were...  
of pretides at St. Anthony and...  
of the patients had some...  
meat, not one would eat it...  
Mr. Job sent us some whale...  
"Newfoundland beef" we ate...  
without knowing, and it being...  
cooked everyone liked it...  
is a tremendous difference...  
and had bread makers. Last...  
the cook on board was a...  
of mathematics from...  
University. He could make an...  
eat people with one egg and you...  
tell it from one made with six...  
He was an expert in...  
rather great lack is our...  
housekeepers keep no...  
man on board now tells me that...  
her husband cut pulp wood...  
on the beach at \$4.50 a cord. He...  
went 40 cents. He was so poor...  
he had no boots, and his...  
burnt. She had a family to...  
to clothe. She is so poor that...  
she sits on our deck telling me...  
she hasn't one rag of clothing...  
to her on her. Her poor...  
garments are all borrowed...  
a kind neighbor to come and see...  
in. He couldn't tell me how...  
she was charged for flour. She...  
ought it was \$15.00—but now she...  
told her it was \$10.  
she couldn't compare the...  
with that of other cereals. One...  
troubles of the old credit...  
is that often the people don't...  
to the price of what they are...  
they haven't been taught even...  
simple method of a day book and a...  
book. No such mothers can...  
be really efficient housekeepers...  
There are certain rules that should...  
almost into "laws"—for...  
is in helping our country to...  
a coming time of food...  
wants to be as unapologetic as...  
to make sacrifices, that...  
of our fellow countrymen...  
and when, if our...  
is worth a cent, we will...  
shall not starve," with the same...  
determination we said, "they shall...  
One good law would be "no...  
should be chipped or...  
The trick one as an example of...

what potatoes can do. How many...  
Newfoundlanders can make potato...  
scones or potato pastry? Cheap...  
and cereal dishes such as the...  
use so wonderfully are...  
known in the...  
house. Homey, Macaroni, Semolina...  
rye bread, barley bread are all...  
cheap foods.  
The invaluable asset of milk...  
be more thoroughly appreciated. Goat...  
milk is worth the laying in of...  
extra food to prevent the goats...  
drying. I do not feel so many...  
cows should be permitted to go...  
dry every winter...  
either. The use of dandelions, docks...  
Alexanders or other green...  
carrying the water-soluble...  
vitamins where large...  
families are concerned and no...  
other green food is obtainable...  
could well be compulsory. In an...  
excellent pamphlet Life as...  
Fourscore a Day by Albert...  
Broadbent, F.S.S., he says, "It...  
is wrong to feed on costly and...  
luxurious food while so many...  
starve and ill-fed." My sympathies...  
are altogether with the very...  
poor, who are compelled to...  
pitch and screw day in...  
and day out to make ends meet.  
A fair day will dawn when as...  
William Morris sings:  
"More than one in a thousand...  
shall have some hope of to-morrow...  
and when...  
Men in that time a-coming...  
shall work and have no fear...  
For to-morrow's lack of...  
carriage and the hungry wolf...  
shall starve."  
The excellent cheap...  
oils, margarine, with a few eggs...  
beaten up raw in it, furnish...  
a vitamin value as good as...  
butter.  
Yours truly,  
WILFRED T. GREENFELD.

**Rosalind Outward.**

S.S. Rosalind sailed for...  
Halifax and New York at 1 p.m. to-day, taking...  
the following first-class passengers:  
Miss Blackmore, Miss M. McMan, J...  
and Mrs. McGee and 3 children, Mrs. J...  
J. Healey and infant, Mrs. T. Connors...  
and child, Miss M. Powers, Miss H...  
Martin, Mrs. A. P. Jones, Miss J...  
Fowers, Mrs. and Master Sutton, Mrs. E...  
Murphy, Mrs. G. A. Gibson, Miss...  
Dunphy, Miss Murrin, W. G. and Mrs...  
Radford, F. W. Cole, G. H. Darby, M...  
Jones, F. Horwood, Mrs. and Miss In...  
pen, Miss G. Dishop, Miss Gertrude...  
Hutchings, Misses Alice and Marjorie...  
Harris, Mrs. Foote, Miss Lewis, Miss...  
M. Oke, Miss F. Lewis, Miss Hickey...  
Miss A. Lundrigan, Miss A. Flynn...  
J. and Mrs. Kohn, A. W. and Mrs...  
Kennedy, J. and Mrs. Farmer, A...  
Cliff, A. Scobie, Ellis, Miss B...  
Drew, Mrs. B. Johns, Miss M. Mc...  
Gillis, Jos. Bagg, J. and Mrs. Cast...  
F. R. and Mrs. Burgess, Miss R...  
Foran, Miss L. Lever, Dr. L. Fallon...  
Dr. J. S. Murphy, Mrs. Dunphy and...  
child, Miss E. Thorne, Mrs. J. Collins...  
Mrs. M. Dunn, G. W. Jeffrey, Mrs...  
W. Beck, W. T. Moores, J. M. Moores...  
J. M. Marshall, E. Bursay, L. B. G...  
Gaines, L. Rive, Master R. Lewis...  
Mrs. F. C. Ois, Miss F. Taylor, Master...  
Prunty, F. E. Johns, H. D. Gadsden...  
W. R. Scott, Miss May Coonan, Miss...  
K. Jackman and 13 second class.

**A Drawn Game.**

The Regiment drew with the City in...  
last night's football game, no...  
being done by either side. The game...  
was a good one and the spectators...  
were well rewarded for attending. It...  
is hoped that a return game will...  
be played shortly. To-night a...  
challenge match between a picked...  
team and the recently visited Grand...  
Halls will be played on St. George's...  
field when fans are assured of a...  
hotly contested game. The following...  
will be the City lineup: Goal: Nes...  
worthy; back: Thistle, Ross; half...  
back: Galley, Dwyer, Spratt; forward...  
Young, Madigan, W. Callahan, Hunt...  
Dobb.

**Let us put a smile on your...  
countenance. Try a bottle of...  
Blick's Tasteless at Stafford's...  
Drug Store. Price \$1.00; post-...  
age 20c extra.**

**Sunday Services.**

St. John's Cathedral—8. Holy Communion...  
11. Morning Service; 6.30; Evening...  
Service.  
St. Thomas—7 and 8. Holy Communion...  
11. Morning Prayers and Sermon...  
Rev. Canon Balti 6.30, Evensong...  
and Sermon, Rev. A. Clayton.  
St. Mary the Virgin—8. Holy Communion...  
11. Morning; 4. Holy Baptism;...  
6.30; Evensong.  
St. Michael—8. Holy Communion;...  
11. Morning Service; 6.30. Evening...  
Service.  
**METHODIST.**  
Gover Street—11 and 6.30. Rev. E...  
W. Forbes, B.D. Morning: "The...  
Church, God's Garden"; and children's...  
address, "Weeds." Evening:  
The re-opening of the schools: some...  
things to be remembered concerning...  
"Stratford."  
George Street—11 and 6.30. Rev. R...  
E. Fairsbairn.  
Cathedral Street—11 and 6.30. Rev...  
C. H. Johnson, B.D.  
Wesley—11 and 6.30. Rev. W. B...  
Huggan, B.A.  
**CONGREGATIONAL (Queen's Road)—11...  
and 6.30. Rev. T. B. Darby, M.A.**  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church...  
11 and 6.30. Rev. R. J. Power, M.A.  
Adventist (Cooksdown Road)—6.30...  
Service. Subject: "Example."  
Bethesda Pentecostal Assembly (New...  
Gover Street)—10. Men's Class Meeting...  
11, 3 and 7. Regular Service.  
Highway Tabernacle (Hamilton St.)...  
11, 3 and 7. Regular Services.

- St. John**  
OS AT LOW...  
CES.  
Rare Ribs, 16c. lb.  
Sted Sugar, 13c. lb.  
Beef, 13c. lb.  
Beans, 5c. lb.  
...17c. lb.  
...10c. pig.  
...15c. lb.  
Cudding Pow...  
ent.  
Lemons and...  
1/4's, 1/2's  
**John**  
**USE YOUR HEAD.**  
The woodpecker pecks...  
at a great many...  
and swindlers...  
when building a hut...  
He works like a...  
to make the hole...  
is sure if...  
the center won't...  
The don't bother with...  
plans of cheap...  
but there's one...  
can rightly be said:  
The whole...  
this explanation...  
builds it...  
using his head.  
Use your head when you...  
require...  
and nerve builder by...  
taking...  
31.50 bottles; Postage 30c. extra.  
For sale by...  
F. STAFFORD & SON,  
Wholesale and Retail...  
and...  
Druggists,  
St. John's, Newfoundland.

- John**  
Choice...  
Steer...  
York...  
BEEF  
& CO.,  
East.

**\$3.98 NEW FALL HATS**

**London, New York and Paris Association of Fashion, Grace Building.**

Sale Starts at 9 O'c. Saturday Morning. Come early. Best Bargains go First.

# Sale of New Fall Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Sweaters & Waists

**The Greatest Merchandizing Event Ever Staged in St. John's.**

Sale Lasts 14 Days for the opening of the FALL SEASON ONLY.  
**.SPECIAL OFFERS EXTRAORDINARY..**

The Biggest Harvest of Bargains REAP YOUR SHARE  
Every Thing Back to Normal  
The Biggest Effort in our History  
**DRESSES \$9.98, SERGE, SILKS, ETC. SWEATERS, ZEPHYR, WOOL, 3.48, 4.48 LADIES' FALL COATS, Special \$18.00 GEORGETTE WAISTS \$4.98**



**6.98 Skirts, Plaid & Serge**  
All Colors



**\$2.98--All Our Summer Dresses**

**Ladies' Fall Coats**







**Special 18.00**

**Special 25.00, 35.00**

**FRIENDS and PATRONS be on hand early to get the pick of these**

**Don't Fail to See Our Special Very High Grade COATS \$45.00 to \$65.00**

**Tricotine DRESSES**  
all sizes \$9.98, \$12.98 and \$16.98  
All the above come in Serge, Tricotines Also Silk, in all sizes and colors Prices formerly up to \$60.00



Sweaters coat style, all wool all for \$5.98

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GRAVENSTEINS and EARLY WILLIAMS  
Now in stock.  
All kinds—1's, 2's, 3's and Domestic.  
California Sunkist Oranges  
176's, 200's, 216's.  
Place your order with us and you'll get  
the best stock at lowest prices.

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Who Says It's Hot?  
The Westinghouse  
**ELECTRIC FAN**  
Does the Trick.

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Ensure good results. Prepared by the Quaker Oats Co.  
FULL-O-PEP LAYING MASH.  
FULL-O-PEP GROWING MASH.  
FULL-O-PEP SCRATCH GRAINS.  
FULL-O-PEP CHICK FEED.  
FULL-O-PEP SPECIAL FEEDERS, \$1.25 each.  
Distributor for Newfoundland.

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119.3mos.eod.

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DUE FRIDAY:

300 Barrels Gravenstein Apples  
and 70 Half Barrels Pears.  
**BURT and LAWRENCE.**

Richness,  
Fragrance,  
Natural Purity,  
and Delicacy,

Are all its qualities  
which appeal to  
discerning palates.

**"ARMADA,"**

The Cup that Cheers.

In 1 and 1-2 lb.  
packages. Never  
in bulk.



THE OPTICAL MAN.

## Here I Am Again

More alive than ever  
to the Optical Requirements  
of the day.

Sufferers from Eyesight  
Troubles see me To-day

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EYESIGHT SPECIALIST,  
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(Up One Flight.)  
July 2, eod

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Birch, Beech and Maple.

We are now booking orders for a carload of  
Maple Flooring below pre-war prices.

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Call 406 Water St. Write 950. Box 909, St. John's.  
th.s.tu

A Suit or Overcoat at  
Mauder's, selected from  
a splendid variety of  
British Woollens, cut by  
an up-to-date system  
from the latest fashions,  
moulded and made to  
your shape by expert  
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more than the ordinary  
hand-me-down. We always  
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**SMALLWOOD'S.**

## SCHOOL SHOES



One pair of Skuffer Boots will outwear at least 2 pairs of any other brand of School Boots made. Double wear in each pair. Send the boys and girls to Smallwood's for Skuffer Boots, they wear like iron.

**NEW SKUFFER BOOTS AT 1914 PRICES.**  
SPECIAL!—We offer about 780 pairs Tan Skuffer Low Shoes. Regular price \$3.60. Now only \$1.80 per pair.  
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GUARANTEED.

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DUCKWORTH STREET.  
(Royal Stores Furniture.)

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STOCKS AND BONDS. TELEPHONE 1164.

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FOR  
CHURCH and SCHOOL, ALTARS, PEWS, ALTAR  
RAILS, SCHOOL DESKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES.  
Plans prepared. Folders supplied on request.  
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Two Small Cargoes Best Screened  
**NORTH SYDNEY COAL.**  
Also in Stock  
All Sizes American Anthracite Coal

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Excursion train will leave St. John's Depot at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, and will stop at all stations en route to Kelligrews. Returning, will leave Kelligrews at 8.07 p.m.

Excursion return tickets sold at ONE WAY FIRST CLASS FARE.

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PASSAGE & FREIGHT.	PASSAGE & FREIGHT.
S. S. "Manoa" leaves Montreal Sept. 23rd.	S. S. "Manoa" leaves St. John's September 14th and 30th.

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S. S. "Hastings County" to Liverpool, September 20.  
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Through rates given on request.  
For passenger and freight rates apply

**HARVEY & CO., Limited,**  
Representing THE CANADIAN STEAMSHIP LINES, LTD.

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From	St. John's	Halifax	Boston	Halifax	St. John's
Liverpool	to Halifax	to Boston	to Halifax	to St. John's	to Liverpool
S. S. SACHEM	.....	Aug. 16th	Aug. 22nd	Aug. 31st	Sept. 1st
S. S. DIGBY	.....	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 31st	Sept. 9th	Sept. 13th

These steamers are excellently fitted for cabin passengers. Passengers for Liverpool must be in possession of Passports. For rates of freight, passage and other particulars apply to  
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