

WEATHER FORECAST

TORONTO, Nov.—N. to N.W. winds, gradually decreasing; mostly fair, Wednesday.—Fresh W. to N.W. winds, fair and a little cooler. ROPE & THOMPSON—Bar, 29.65; ther. 55.

The Evening Telegram.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local and Canadian . . . \$4.00 per year, Great Britain and U.S.A. (including Postage) . . . \$5.00 per year. Increase your profits by advertising in The Evening Telegram.

VOLUME XLV.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923.

NUMBER 224.

"Concrete for Permanence"
Steel Barrels \$76-lb. nett and Sacks

USE ONLY CANADA CEMENT

"The Cement of Quality"

It is the **Best Cement for this Climate** Recommended by Contractors and Builders

BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.

FOR SALE ON RENTAL PLAN.

NEW HOUSE,

Mundy Pond Road (Near Mt. Royal Avenue). Built of A1 material by skilled mechanics and containing 7 rooms or more. Let—\$17.50 per month; apply to **Fred J. Roil & Co.,** Real Estate, Smallwood Bldg., Duckworth St. sept28,tf

FOR SALE.

(Arrived ex "Canadian Sapper") 1 General Purpose Mare, 5 years old, 1100 lbs. 1 General Purpose Mare, 7 years old, 1070 lbs. 1 Fast Driving Horse, 8 years old, 1000 lbs. And to arrive ex "Sapper" 3 Choice Cows to freshen in a month or 6 weeks. Apply to **WILLIAM BRENNAL,** George's Street. oct1,5f

FOR SALE.

Grocery Store on New Gower Street. House on Quill's Road. Mission Rooms, Hamilton Street. House on Duckworth Street will make good boarding house. House on Balsam Street. Two houses on Flower Hill. If you have houses for sale consult us, we pay cash for suitable property. Money loaned on City Property. Building and Repairing done by us. For further particulars apply to **JOHNSTON & EVANS,** 30 1/2 PRESCOTT STREET. aug23,ad,tf

HOUSE FOR SALE.

The most desirable Dwelling House. No. 4 Kimberly Row, hot and cold water etc., in first class condition inside and out. A chance of a life time to buy a house like this, situated in a most desirable locality, in close proximity to churches, opera houses, movie theatres, etc. Cash and terms; apply to **M. & E. KENNEDY,** Bldg. Contractors, June4,ad,tf Office Beant Bldg.

FOR SALE

To satisfy a mortgage third hand land situate on the North side of New Gower Street and at the Southeast corner of Barter's Hill with two erections thereon, namely: concrete store fronting on New Gower Street and dwelling fronting on Barter's Hill. Apply to **McGRATH & McGRATH,** sept8,tf Solicitors for Mortgages.

FOR SALE!

6 Surreys, 5 Buggies.

C. F. LESTER, HAMILTON STREET, oct,tf

JUST IN TIME FOR THE FALL TRADE.

Another large shipment of the celebrated

RAINBOW BRAND PREPARED PAINTS.

The purest liquid Paint made for inside and outside use, in 1, 1/2 and 3/4 gallon Tins (Imperial measure).

For Color Cards and Prices apply at our Hardware Store

W. & G. ENDELL, sept28,6f

N. B. S. Ladies' Auxiliary

are holding a Card Party and Dance in their Rooms on **Wednesday, October 3rd,** at 8.30 p.m. Tickets 50c each including supper. sept29,2a,tf

S. O. E. B. S.

The Regular Meeting of Lodge Empire, No. 270, will be held **Tuesday, October 2nd** at 8 p.m. in their new quarters, Fraternity Hall, Lyon's Building, Water St. Brethren are requested to attend the opening. By order W.P. **H. R. LILLY,** Secretary. oct1,2f

Knights of Columbus.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of Terra Nova Council No. 1452, Knights of Columbus, will be held in Columbus Hall, Duckworth Street, **Tuesday, October 2nd** at 8 p.m. **J. A. SAGE,** Fin. Secretary. oct1,2f

CARD.

Dr. Alex Bishop, V.S., B.V.Sc.

(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College and Toronto University) **VETERINARY SURGEON "AIRZONE"** Mundy Pond Road. Phone 3017 Day or Night. aug4,3mo,ad

DRAIN PIPES!

Just Arrived (Ex "Digby")

A Large Shipment of 4 in. 6 in. and 9 in. PIPES (3 ft. lengths)

H. J. Stabb & Co.

Do as the best cooks do! To thicken soups and sauces use a little cornflour instead of ordinary flour and the best results will surely follow. **Brown & Polson's Corn Flour** adds "body," while giving richness, delicate smoothness and a most agreeable nutty flavour. oct13,3f,ad

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

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

Office: Pier, St. Pierre Miquel. aug3,1tu,25f

Grove Hill Bulletin.

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

J. G. McNEIL, Telephone 247R.

ANNOUNCING

NEW MOTOR BUS SERVICE TO CIRCULAR ROAD AND HIGHER LEVELS DURING MEAL HOURS.

Bus leaves Duckworth St. and Prescott St. at 1.06, 5.36, 6.06 p.m.

PROCEEDING VIA King's Beach, King's Rd., Monkstown Rd., Circular Rd., Bonaventure Rd., Merrymeeting Rd., Cook St., Freshwater Rd., LeMarchant Rd., Patrick Street.

FARE 10c. This is the service you have been asking for. We now solicit your wholehearted support. The continuation and improvement of this service depends upon YOUR CONSTANT USE OF IT.

Marshall's Garage

PHONE 1308. oct1,6f

A Real Walk Over Line.

Christy's Flavorings and Spices are certainly the real walk-over line in this city today. Miss Forsey and Miss Davis are meeting with wonderful success and getting many unsolicited repeat orders. Ladies are very highly recommending it to their friends. Only those who use it know how to judge its wonderful merit. Enquiries promptly attended to. **M. FORSEY, P.O. Box 2124, City.** sept15,1a1a,1tu,th

Blue and White, Brown, White

English Enamelware.

SAUCEPANS: \$1.55, \$1.30, \$1.20, \$1.00, 90c., 80c. and 70c. each. WATER KETTLES: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.10 and \$1.00 each.

DOUBLE SAUCEPANS: \$3.30 and \$2.55 each. FRYING PANS: 85c., 65c. and 45c. each.

See our new Happy Thought Quebec Heater—made by McClary's.

Wm. J. Clouston, Ltd.

184 WATER STREET. Phone 497. may19,1a,1tu,th,tf

FLOWERS!

ASTERS, SNAPDRAGON, SCABIOUS.

These flowers are really wonderful, making brilliant effect when bunched for decorative use. Only 25 cents a large bunch, buy now, frost finishes flowers. Orders taken by Whiteway's, Crossman's, Butler Bros., Blue Puttee, Mrs. Molloy, and

Valley Nurseries, Ltd.

Telephone 1513. may19,ad

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Lowest COAL Prices!

JUST RECEIVED A NEW CARGO OF **Screened North Sydney Coal.** (ex. Schr. "Jean Wakely")

\$14.00

While Discharging. SPECIAL PRICE FOR WINTER REQUIREMENTS IN LOTS OF 3 TONS AND OVER.

Good Dry Birch Junks at \$1.00 per Hundred Sent Home. BOOK YOUR ORDERS EARLY. TERMS CASH.

Nfld. Coal & Trading Co., Limited.

oct2,5f

St. Michael and All Angels' Sociable.

MESDAMES H. OUTERBRIDGE and FRIENDS in a FARCE entitled

Petticoat Perfidy.

BAND CONCERT BY C. L. B. BAND (By permission of Lt.-Col. W. F. Rendell.) **SYNOD HALL, TUESDAY, OCT. 9.** Tea served after concert. Candy for Sale. ADMISSION: 40c. DOORS OPEN AT 7.30. oct2,8,9

GRAND PROMENADE DANCE!

(Proceeds to be turned over to City Troops of Boy Scouts.)

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1923 8 p.m.

First Promenade Dance for the Season PRINCE'S RINK

C.C.C. Band (by permission O.C.) Admission 50c. sept29,oct2

Coal! Coal! Coal!

The Best Scotch Household Coal Imported. All lumps, no slack, **\$13.50 Per Ton.**

WALLSEND ENGLISH HOUSEHOLD.

The very name means the best coal obtainable at any price.

\$14.50 PER TON

The United Coal Co.,

PHONE: 297. sept1,tf

FOR SALE—Well Tailored Dinner Jacket, Vest, and Trousers, good condition, fit slender man 5ft. 9in., cheap; apply by letter "JACKET". sept19,5f

FOR SALE—House on Victoria St., hot and cold water, electric light, concrete foundation; apply J. G. HIGGINS, 280 Duckworth Street. sept17,1f

STAPLE STRONG PICKLES

and **CHOW CHOW.**

BAIRD & CO.

Water St. East. Agents.

SAFETY FIRST.

Be photographed to-day; age travels on; a photograph as you are to-day, will stay forever. Phone 521 and make an appointment.

S. H. PARSONS & SONS, PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Cor. Water & Prescott Sts. oct2,3,1,1u,th,s



You will love to cook and bake with this delightful shortening. Crisco is better. Try it and be convinced.

Now at all grocery stores.

Distributed by

Small S. Doyle

Dyeing, Dry Cleaning.

All kinds of Ladies' and Gent's Garments cleaned, pressed and dyed.

J. J. DOOLEY,

Corner Lime Street and LeMarchant Road. oct2,6ad,1mo Phone 1488.

CARD.

Dr. M. F. Hogan

D.D.S., D.D.C.,

is continuing the practice of the late

Dr. A. B. Lehr,

329 Water Street.

FOR SALE—1 Steam Boiler and quantity of Radiation; apply EDSTROM & O'GRANT, Prescott St. sept11,tf

TO RENT. HOUSE WITH SHOP,

Water Street West. APPLY TO **J. G. HIGGINS,** sept15,tf 280 Duckworth St.

TO LET.

That Centrally situated Water Side Premises, known as Goodfellows, at the West Side of McBride's Cove. Ideal for a Steam Ship Premises. For information apply to **ESTATE ALEX. McDUGALL, Frank McDougall, Executor.** Office:—McBride's Cove. June26,mon,tues,tf

TO RENT—House on Cochran Street; apply T. P. HALLBY, Solicitor, Remont Building. sept10,tf

TO RENT—Dwelling House on Quill's Road. For particulars apply E. T. ENGLISH, P.O. Box 1151, St. John's East. oct2,1f

TO RENT—For one year or longer, a Furnished House with all modern conveniences; apply 72 Prescott Street, near Rawlin's Cross. sept29,3f

TO LET—A House; also for Sale Furniture and Effects; apply MRS. ELLIS, 18 Tessier Place. sept29,3f

TO LET—Six Good Rooms, on Harvey Road; apply McGRATH & McGRATH, Solicitors, Duckworth St. sept28,tf

TO LET—A Most Desirable Residence on Garrison Hill; possession on or before 1st November; apply by letter to BOX 18 Evening Telegram Office. oct2,1f

SKINNER'S MONUMENTAL WORKS.

233 Duckworth St., St. John's, Nfld. HEADSTONES AND MONUMENTS. Write to-day for our free catalogue. Expert carving and lettering. First class only, no slop work. Mail orders receive careful attention. Phone 1992. June6,6mo,ad,oct

Sawmill Machinery

Complete FOR SALE, (unused), including New 10 H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE ENGINE. APPLY **HAWKE'S BAY TRADING CO., LIMITED,** 166 Duckworth Street, St. John's. oct1,3f

FOR SALE—Cheap a quantity of Grey Stock; also Sand; apply 132 Signal Hill Road. oct2,1f

FOR SALE—A Newfoundland Dog; apply No. 8 Clifford Street. oct1,2f

Building Lots for Sale on Merrymeeting Road; apply 29 Queen's Road. sept29,6f

FOR SALE—1st October, 3 Stoves, Range, 85 Ampel Flack, water sewerage and Electric light; ground rent \$14.40 yearly; apply 16 Sudbury Street. sept28,29,oct2

FOR SALE—A First Class Williams Piano, in perfect condition; reason for selling owner leaving country; apply 72 Prescott Street. oct1,3f

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—House situated No. 257 Hamilton Ave., containing 8 rooms, bathroom and kitchen. For further particulars apply Messrs. HIGGINS, HUNT & EMERSON or on the premises. sept29,3f

FOR SALE—A Freehold Dwelling situated on the Southside opposite Patrick Street. Immediate possession; apply BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER, McBride's Hill. sept7,ad,tf

FOR LEASE OR SALE—On the rental plan. Two Houses, both modernly equipped. The one on Military Road contains ten rooms and a large cellar; the other on Allendale Road, opp. Burton's Road, has eight rooms and cellar. For further particulars apply JOHNSON & EVANS, 30 1/2 Prescott Street. sept11,tf

Schooner Wanted

to freight 100,000 to 200,000 ft. lumber, from Battle Hr. apply to **A. E. HICKMAN CO., LIMITED.** sept17,tf

LOST—Last night, a Watch,

between Sudbury and Adelaide Streets, by way of Water Street. Finder please leave same to THE HOME FURNISHING CO., corner Water and Springdale Streets, Reward. oct2,1f

LOST—On Saturday afternoon

on Harvey & Co's Wharf, previous to sailing of S.S. Rosalind, a Wool Seal. Will finder please return to MRS. O'TOOLE, 4 Signal Hill Road. oct2,1f

LOST—Last night on Duckworth Street, a Lady's Brown Velour Hat with brown satin ribbon on front, practically new. Finder please return same to KING'S BEACH HOTEL, 153 Duckworth Street and get reward.

Man Wants Private Room and Board immediately, permanent if satisfactory. Write "DOMICILE," Box 14, Telegram Office. oct1,3f

WANTED—To Buy, Men's Clothing, RALPH MERCEUR, corner King's Beach and Duckworth Street. oct2,1f

WANTED—To Buy, Second Hand Furniture or will sell or exchange, also Clothing, Boots, etc., best prices given; P. COSTELLO & CO., 63 Duckworth Street. oct2,3f

Help Wanted.

WANTED—A General Girl, reference required; apply MRS. LOCKE, 6 Adelaide Street. oct2,1f

WANTED—A General Servant, good wages; apply 60 Bond St. sept29,3f

WANTED—A Girl to come by day; apply to 280 Theatre Hill. oct2,1f

BOY WANTED—An intelligent Boy, to run errands after school hours; apply at the BLUE PUTTEE. oct2,1f

WANTED—A Good General Maid, must have references; apply to MRS. W. CAMPBELL, 44 Circular Road. oct1,tf

WANTED—A Boy to learn the Printing trade; apply to MORGAN'S PRINTING OFFICE, Board of Trade Building. oct1,3f

WANTED—Immediately, a General Servant in small family; references required; apply to MISS BARNES, Ordinance St. sept29,3f

WANTED—A Girl who understands plain cooking; apply to MRS. HERBERT WINTER, King's Bridge Road. sept29,tf

WANTED—A Good Experienced General Servant; apply to MRS. J. HACKETT, "Erin House," 41 Brazil's Square. sept28,tf

WANTED—An Experienced Girl, one who understands plain cooking; apply MRS. E. L. CARTER, 80 LeMarchant Road. sept29,tf

WANTED—By young couple, 2 Furnished or Unfurnished Rooms; apply by letter to "A.B.C." c/o this office. oct2,1f

WANTED—Two Hands for the Sash and Door Factory, men with experience in running wood-working machinery. HORWOOD LUMBER CO. LTD. oct2,1f

WANTED—A Young Lady as nurse to invalid girl, some training preferred; apply by letter to MRS. HODGE, Twillingate, N.D.B., Nfld. oct1,3f

WANTED—A Good General Maid, two in family, references required; apply to MRS. SYME, Waterford Bridge Road or Phone 612. oct1,tf

WANTED—A Good General Servant; good wages to capable girl; apply by letter, stating experience, to E. W. D., c/o Telegram Office, sept28,tf

WANTED—A Boy of about 15 years for Commission Merchant's Office; one who is accurate in figures and a good writer. Would consider applications from lads under 18 who have had previous office experience. State qualifications, references; apply to BOX 15 Evening Telegram. oct2,1f

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.



An Indispensable Favorite OR Wealth and Beauty at Stake!

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"I do not know how I am to endure it," Yolande is saying to herself this afternoon, as she sits alone sewing in the workroom with the window open.

the slight house and the quiet grounds she fancies she hears footsteps walking up the gravelled drive to the house, and then pausing—loitering in a curious, purposeless fashion.

WOMAN SUFFERED FOR MONTHS

Weak and Nervous. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Webbwood, Ont.—"I was in a very weak and run-down nervous condition, always tired from the time I got up until I went to bed. Sleep did not rest me at all. My sister recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and others told me about it, but it was from my sister's advice that I took it. It did not take long until I felt stronger, headaches left me and my appetite came back to me. I am a farmer's wife and have many things to do outside the house, such as milking, looking after the poultry, and other chores. I heartily recommend the Vegetable Compound to all who have the same trouble I had, for it is a real medicine for women."—Mrs. Louis F. Edwards, Hillcrest Farm, Webbwood, Ont.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief

Port Huron, Michigan.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."—Mrs. Charles E. Berlin, 661 14th St., Port Huron, Mich.

Women who suffer from any feminine ailment should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

three weeks in answer to one she has written, to her to tell her of her happiness and the goodness of her beloved to her, and his amiability and thoughtfulness and numerous other particulars. And now a letter comes from Isabelle Glover to tell her that poor Lady Pentreath's sufferings are over, telling her, too, the date fixed for the funeral, that ceremony that seems to follow with such ghastly rapidity after the last gasping breath has ceased.

Yolande and Dallas choose the loveliest huge anchor of snowy flowers that Covent Garden can produce—one mass of waxen blooms and trembling glimpses of maiden-hair fern—and send it with their names and their love and deep regret, and think only that they have lost a friend of whom they will hear no more.

Walton Reveals Revolting Deeds

K.K.K. Try to Force Man to Eat Severed Ear.

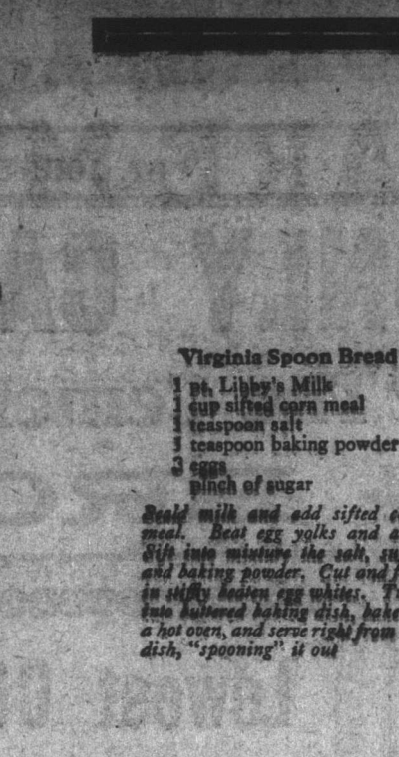
Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 24.—A story of how a masked mob at Tulsa, after mercilessly beating a victim, cut off one of his ears and tried to force him to eat it, was made public last night by Governor J. C. Walton, in the form of testimony given the Tulsa military court by J. H. Smitherman.

"This is only one of the hundreds of such crimes committed, which the civil authorities of this state refused to prosecute," declared the executive. "I ask the people of the civilized world in the presence of this testimony, if I was not justified in proclaiming martial law in the city of Tulsa."

A test in the United States courts of his authority to prohibit the convening of an extraordinary session of the Oklahoma House of Representatives set for Wednesday will be welcomed, Governor Walton declared.

His statement was in reply to a declaration of members of the house that they would resort to court action if he carried out his announced intention to bar the session.

A patent potato peeler is excellent for skinning or scraping a tongue.



A Domestic Science teacher improves an old Virginia recipe with Libby's Milk

Domestic Science teachers are invariably fine cooks. And of course, they know food values. Miss Harriet Palmer, teacher of Domestic Science at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., is keenly on the alert for new and better methods to replace the old.

For instance, Miss Palmer has found that Libby's Milk means in cooking—how it enriches food, giving it not only greater value but improving flavor.

To demonstrate its quality of richness, she had her classes use it instead of fresh milk, in an old Virginia recipe for spoon bread, bread, it gives to all cooking.

By dredging the sea-bottom at frequent intervals during the voyage, Dr. Schmidt succeeded in tracing the eel to an area slightly northeast of the Bermudas. Here he found the eel's eggs, and with them millions of the young eels—tiny, transparent, saucer-shaped fish, with needle-point teeth.

English "K" Boots and Brogues! We are now fully stocked with these famous well known ENGLISH SHOES. DOUBLE WEAR IN EACH PAIR. F. SMALLWOOD 218 & 220 WATER STREET. Sole Agents for "K" Footwear in Newfoundland.



Dempsey Invests Quarter of Million in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(United News)—Jack Dempsey invested a quarter of a million dollars in bonds while in Chicago on route west; it became known Friday.

In addition to his Los Angeles property and Colorado coal investment, the champion now has \$400,000 tied up in gilt-edge securities which, at the rate of 6 1/2 per cent, will bring him \$26,000 a year.

Still more interesting will be Dr. Schmidt's account of his discovery that two different kinds of eel breed in this colossal trawling ground, one kind travelling to Europe and the other to America.

When this stage of the journey is reached the little eel stops feeding, while one by one its teeth loosen and fall out. Further, it gradually assumes a new shape, its roundness becoming more pronounced as the weeks pass by.

By dredging the sea-bottom at frequent intervals during the voyage, Dr. Schmidt succeeded in tracing the eel to an area slightly northeast of the Bermudas.



Tutankhamen's Tomb

Months of work before body is reached. Declaring at Edinburgh on the excavations in the Valley of the Kings, Mr. Howard Carter, the late Lord Carnarvon's principal colleague, stated that the task of dealing with the inner chambers of Tutankhamen's tomb would require probably two or three more winters' work before the body of the king is revealed.

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Advertisement for Bovril, featuring a large 'X' and the text 'If you are below the mark - Take BOVRIL'.

Advertisement for Cuticura, featuring the text 'CUTICURA HEALS RASH ON BACK' and 'Spread To Neck and Arms, Itched and Burned, Lasted 3 Months'.

Advertisement for English 'K' Boots and Brogues, featuring an image of a boot and the text 'English "K" Boots and Brogues!'.

Advertisement for Windsor Table Salt, featuring the text 'Eat, drink and be merry' and 'Windsor Table Salt PUREST & BEST'.

MAJESTIC TO-DAY

For the convenience of patrons a Ticket Office has been opened at the Theatre Hill door.

A BIG FOX SPECIAL. "WHO ARE MY PARENTS?"

A vital problem of American Society portrayed in a powerful Drama of emotional appeal. It's an epic of live and love.

The Startling Play of to-day that Shocked Blase Broadway.

— THURSDAY —

George Arliss in

'The Ruling Passion'

100,000 Anti-Separatists Demonstrate at Cologne.

Rhineland People Demand Right of Plebiscite to Settle Question of Rhineland Republic—French Maintaining Order in Dusseldorf—Dempsey to Fight Winner of Carpentier-Beckett Bout.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE OPENS.

LONDON, Oct. 1. With all the Premiers of the Empire, except Bruce of Australia, in attendance the Imperial Conference opened its six weeks' session at 10 Downing Street this morning and after a sitting of two hours adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at which time the programme will be drawn up and the Conference will listen to statements from Lord Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and the Duke of Devonshire, Secretary for the Colonies. Premier Baldwin, in greeting the delegates, referred to the International situation, and short replies were made by Premiers Mackenzie King of Canada, Massey of New Zealand, Smuts of South Africa, Warren of Newfoundland, Cochrane of the Free State and Maharajah Alwar, representing India.

OPPOSED TO RHINELAND REPUBLIC.

COLOGNE, Oct. 1. An anti-Separatist demonstration yesterday drew out a crowd of one hundred thousand people, representing all political parties, labor unions, and civic societies, who were determined in their resolve to oppose, by all means at their disposal, any attempt to force the establishment of a Rhineland Republic. A resolution, which was adopted, denies the secessionists the right to speak or act, in the name of the Rhineland people, and demands the right of a plebiscite in order to establish the sentiments of the population.

FRENCH MAINTAINING ORDER.

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 1. French troops are patrolling the streets of Dusseldorf to-day, having assumed all responsibility of maintaining strict order. A formal state of siege has not been declared, but a curfew law, tightly restraining activities from eleven p.m. until 5 a.m., is being enforced. These measures are deemed necessary as a result of yesterday's outbreak at a Separatist meeting, resulting in death and injuries to scores. Ten were killed and two hundred sent to hospital.

REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAK NEAR BERLIN.

LONDON, Sept. 1. A revolutionary movement, originated by Nationalist organizations, has broken out at Keustrin, fifty miles from Berlin, says a Reuter Despatch from the German Capital. Censorship has been imposed on all military news sent out to Germany.

GERMAN VERSION OF DUSSELDORF SHOOTING.

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 1. The German version of the outbreak at the Separatist meeting yesterday afternoon, in which twenty were killed and scores wounded, maintains that the security police whom the French held responsible for the shooting, made no move until civilian police

Whimsical Wills

TESTAMENT OF A TREE STUMP! The "ruling spirit" very often shows up strongly in that intensely human document—a man's will. As often as not one can sum up the strength or weakness of his character clearer, by means of his "last testament," than by any other document.

To attempt to trace the origin of will-making would be a thankless task, but it is known that the Prophet Jacob left a document more or less equivalent to the modern will. Specimens have been found in Egyptian tombs which were drawn up two thousand years before Christ. Among the oldest English wills are those of Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror, who bequeathed his newly-acquired realm of England to his son William Rufus.

The palm of revengeful spirit must be given to the man who left his wife the large sum of £500, which, however, she could not make use of, but was to be expended after her death, so that she might have the satisfaction of knowing that "she would be buried in a style most befitting my widow."

A BIG PURSE.

LONDON, Oct. 1. A Central News Despatch says arrangements have been made to offer a purse of sixty-five thousand pounds for a match at London about the end of January between Jack Dempsey and the winner of the Carpentier-Beckett fight.

SUGGESTS NEW ROUTES FOR CANADIAN SHIPPING.

VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 1. "In my judgement, the most important routes for Canadian trade development is in inter-oceanic traffic by way of the Panama Canal, from the Maritime Provinces and the St. Lawrence to British Columbia," said Senator J. A. McLennan of Sydney, who is a visitor here. Exports of British Columbia, Senator McLennan observed, are those classes of commodities which the Maritime Provinces lacked. He believed that British Columbia timber would have a heavy demand in Nova Scotia and other Provinces.

IT'S IN THE AIR.

BERLIN, Oct. 1. A revolutionary movement originated by Nationalist organizations at Keustrin, has been put down, says a communique issued by the Ministry of Defence, and reinforcements which had been requested will not be required.

RUM RUNNER RUNS ON ROCKS.

NORTH SYDNEY, Oct. 1. The small French steamer Yort, 598 tons, went ashore on Scaterie Island, Cape Breton, at three o'clock to-day. The crew are safe. The Yort sailed from North Sydney about two months ago with twenty thousand cases of liquor for points South, and called at Halifax for bunkers.

Remember Templeton's clearance. Sale. Buy your Arrow Brand Collars for 20c. each. Ties, Shirts, etc., in proportion.

The children will love this sandwich. Spread one slice of brown or white bread with cheese, and the other with jam or marmalade, and press together.

Dangerous Diet

Food-fakers are not so active in England as in America. Where "doctored" food is common.

When a man drinks a glass of cold water it is a distinct surprise for his inside, which has to get to work at once and get it warm. Before it can do any good it has to be raised to blood heat, a matter of hard work for the body. The same amount of work spent in riding a bicycle would lift a man up a hill 230 feet high.

On the other hand, a glass of warm water is the best-known medicine for indigestion. An oyster is easy to digest, and so to most people, is a glass of good whisky. But take them together and the whisky changes the oyster into a substance resembling indiarubber. The combination is absolutely poisonous.

Honey Without Bees.

A raw egg taken with milk is food and drink, but, mixed with vinegar, changes itself into something about as hard as a brickbat. New bread, again, is good food for grown folk, but certain death for a baby.

Among "fancy poisons," some of the most interesting are sold quite cheaply at those shops where quality is sacrificed to low prices. Bakers can produce a clean, white, dainty-looking bread made of alum, rice flour, potatoes, chalk, borax and salt. This prescription has been known to cause the most extraordinary sensation in the stomach.

The cheapest honey is made of potato starch treated with oil of vitriol, mixed with sugar, and slightly flavoured with bee honey. It enjoys a great sale, and is comparatively harmless.

Low-grade coffee is deftly mixed with beans, acorns, dried date-stones and burnt sugar. Mustard in the United States generally, and in Britain sometimes, is made of flour and dyed yellow with turmeric. A tablespoonful of ordinary mustard as used in America would cause no pain. Better class American mustard is adulterated with ginger, cayenne pepper and charlock to taste.

Pepper is mixed for the cheapest markets with linseed, sago and sand. The manufacturer evidently considers that if sand is good for canaries, why not for seaside boarders?

If Jellies Could Only Speak.

Nearly all our jam is made from fruit, real fruit, too badly bruised to sell fresh, and bought in cheap lots at the factories, but sound and wholesome enough. But if the jellies could only talk! One has to pay a fair price to be sure of jelly made of fruit and sugar.

On the whole, our food is clean and wholesome, except when unreasonably cheap; but the Americans find that fifty-five per cent of their groceries are ingeniously faked, and the rest of the food treated with things from chemists' shops, which nobody would dare eat in cold blood. Here is a recent menu:

BREAKFAST.

- Smoked Beef (borax).
- Stewed in Cream (boric acid).
- Codfish Cakes (borax).
- Milk (formaldehyde).

Napoleon's Last Thrust.

Napoleon's last disposition was characteristic of his hatred for England. "I die prematurely, assassinated by the English oligarchy." He bequeathed ten thousand francs to Cuvillier, who attempted to kill the Duke of Wellington. The great Russian novelist wrote his will on the stump of a tree. "Bury me where I die," he wrote. Rabelais, the French satirical writer, left a last moment of his cynicism in the following: "I have no available property; I owe a great deal; the rest I give to the poor."

The wills of royalty are kept sealed, but all others are open for inspection on payment of a fee.

Maple Syrup (glucose preserved with sulphurous acid.) Sausages (borax.)

LUNCH.

- Clam Broth (borax.)
- Cold Tongue (fluoride and borax.)
- Jam (sallylic acid.)
- Cider (sallylic acid.)

DINNER.

- Cocktail (with cherry preserved with sulphurous acid.)
- Hamburger Steak (sulphites.)
- Tomato Catsup (benzoic acid and aniline dyes.)
- Canned Corn (benzoic acid.)
- Claret (sallylic acid.)

TEA, TANNIN AND TEMPER.

The Germans, Scandinavians, and Russians are devoted to all sorts of delicacies, consisting of raw pork, raw beef, and raw fish. These things often swarm with the germs of tuberculosis, and with weird vegetable growths arising from decay, yet those who indulge in them are usually hearty and healthy. Their systems are hardened to such foods.

In our own common diet, the poison which really does most harm is the tannic acid of tea. Bitter tea or coffee so acts upon our bodies as to lengthen the time needed for digestion by at least one-third. The after-dinner black coffee is useful for that very reason because, if we eat too much, it makes digestion slower, with less strain.

But the use of large quantities of tea or coffee wrecks the digestion altogether, and accounts for nearly all the irritable tempers, nagging, peevishness and general misery which spoil family life and drive men from homes to seek refreshment elsewhere.

"CASCARETS" 10c. BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS.

"They Work While You Sleep" If you feel sick, dizzy, upset, if your head is full or aching, or your stomach sour or heavy, just take one or two pleasant "Cascarets" to relieve constipation and biliousness. No gripping—richest cathartic-laxative on earth for Men, Women and Children. 10c. boxes, also 25 and 50c. sizes—any drug store.

But a Slight Difference

"One Sabbath morning, about the beginning of the 'nineties, when my son was a youth at college, his mother and he, as they were on their way to the forenoon service in St. Michael Street Church, met Mr. Struthers. Evidently he had been engaged somewhere on an unusual occasion of some kind. Mrs. Jordan said to him: "This is not your natural way to church, Mr. Struthers." "No," he replied; "I have come from the jail, where I have been taking the service for the prisoners. Mr. Fullarton, the chaplain, is from home to-day." "What kind of a congregation had you?" "Oh, a very good congregation, and they were most attentive." "You would find it a strange experience to preach to that sort of people; how did they look?" "They looked just very like ourselves. The only difference between them and you and me is that they have been found out!"

This story is told of John Paterson Struthers, of Glasgow, a brilliant scholar and minister, in "Scottish Clerical Stories and Reminiscences."

Crepe de Chine Blouses, two for the price of one at Templeton's Clearance Sale.—sept27.12

—By Bud Fisher.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the Department of Public Works until twelve o'clock noon on Friday, the fifth day of October instant, from thoroughly competent firms or persons for painting work in the interior of the General Hospital.

Specification and any other information required may be had at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works during office hours.

A money guarantee or approved accepted cheque for Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) must be enclosed with each tender which amount will be open to forfeiture should a tender be accepted and the tenderer fail to enter into the contract or give necessary security within three days for proper performance of the contract.

Tenders must be addressed to the undersigned and the words "Tender for Painting General Hospital" to be written also on the face of the envelope.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

A. W. PICCOTT, Minister of Public Works.

Dept. of Public Works, 1st October, 1923. oct2.31

IN STOCK:

Peerless Hot Water Radiators, Three Column 22 in., 26 in., 38 in.

Wall Radiators — AND — 20 in. Window Radiators.

The Direct Agencies, Limited.

Health and Comfort in the Home.

Many a chill can be avoided by the wise use of heating with ever-ready gas stoves. An inset gas fire can easily be installed in any ordinary coal grate, and will provide the necessary work at any time.

Gas Fires make no work. There is no Coal to carry up-stairs, and no ashes to be cleared away. They are ideal for use in daintily appointed rooms. There is no smoke or dust. They also ventilate the room. Enquiries solicited.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY. PHONE 81.

The teacher was about to give her class a lesson on some of the most famous myths and legends of the past. Before beginning, however, she thought she would ask the scholars a question or two to see what ideas they had, if any, about the subject.

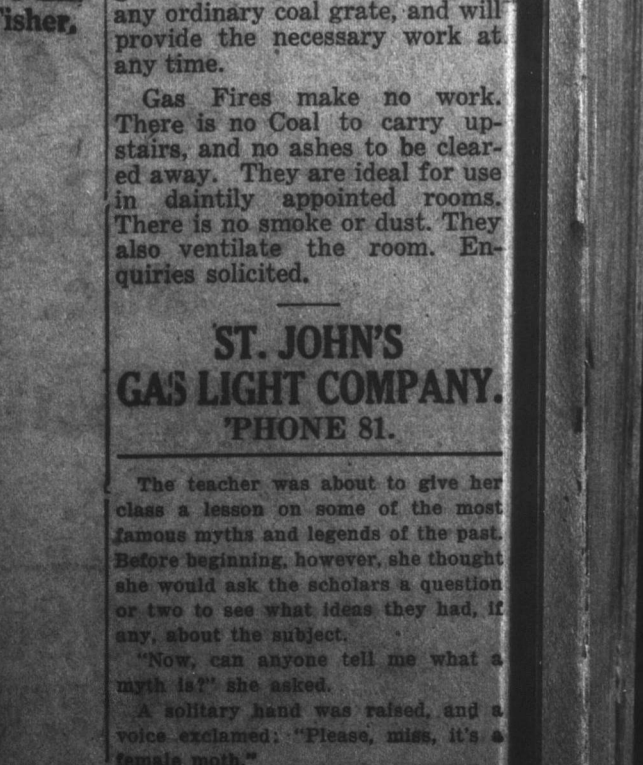
"Now, can anyone tell me what a myth is?" she asked.

A solitary hand was raised, and a voice exclaimed: "Please, miss, it's a female moth."

MUTT AND JEFF



WORD FROM DEMPSEY CHANGED THE COMPLEXION OF THINGS.



Delicious in the Cup
"SALADA"
TEA
 is equalled by no other tea on sale for
 Quality and Flavour.

Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
QUEBEC'S GREAT ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Quebec is to have the greatest electrical development scheme in the world. The hydro-electric work is now being carried on at the head of the Saguenay River. The development means the investment of American money to the extent of \$30,000,000 and the scheme will not cost the taxpayers of Quebec one cent.

Under the plan, dams will be erected which will raise the level of Lake St. John and extend its area from about 300 square miles to 400 square miles. The work is being carried out by the Quebec Development Company, which company was dormant for years although a considerable amount had been expended by it. There was litigation with Col. B. A. Scott, of Quebec, who was the original promoter of this huge development scheme, and when a settlement was effected with Col. Scott, not long ago, the company effected an agreement with the Quebec Government for an immediate start on the work of construction.

The agreement was drafted on behalf of the company by Mr. Almo Geoffrion, the well-known legal councillor of Montreal. The principal promoter of the company, Mr. J. B. Duke, the American tobacco king, was able to guarantee all of the necessary capital for the colossal undertaking. Under the agreement, the company was to proceed immediately with the work at the site of the first dam at Isle Maligne, where the first unit of 30,000 h.p. is being developed with a head of 100 feet. It may be explained that Virginia 550,000 h.p. which supplies all the power for the immense and numerous textile mills in that part of the United States, besides furnishing the necessary energy to light some 40 towns, and operate several street railways. The Quebec Development Company had already acquired all of the riparian rights and all the land around St. John that could be flooded.

Before the work was started, Price Bros. & Company agreed to take 200,000 h.p. Of this 140,000 h.p. will be used to generate steam and 60,000 h.p. for the operation of the pulp and paper mills at Kenogami where 80,000 tons of coal are now being used annually. When the development at Isle Maligne is completed, the same construction plant will be used for developing 900,000 horse power at almost at tide-water, making a grand total of 1,200,000 h.p. The total cost of the whole development and all the extensions of mills using it will be about \$30,000,000.

The Isle Maligne development consists of a power house, four spillways on the Isle Maligne, a dam at the head of Isle Maligne controlling the right channel of the Grand Décharge, one earth dam, and three spillways at the head of the Little Décharge.

The power house, which itself is the largest of the dams, and will contain twelve 40,000 h.p. units, is the

first part of the work to be built. It will be 700 feet long, 150 feet high from sub-foundation to top, and inclusive of wing walls will require 235,000 cubic yards of masonry.

A steel construction trestle 55 feet high will run the length of the power house, carrying three tracks, surmounted by three travelling cranes with two 35-foot booms, each of which will handle the excavation for the power house proper and place all the concrete therein. This trestle will eventually be concreted in and left in the structure.

Three miles of yard tracks are now graded and partly laid with rails, and foundations for all machinery and half the construction trestle ready. It is expected that the placing of concrete for the power house foundation will be commenced by November.

Work will be carried on throughout the winter season regardless of what the temperature may be, in order to take advantage of the low-water period. The programme of construction calls for completion of the Isle Maligne station in 1927. There are at present some 450 men employed on the work, and this number will soon be increased to over 1,000.

The camp buildings are situated on a high plateau immediately above the yard tracks, and are fitted with all modern conveniences. There are also comfortable four-room houses for married employees.

AUTOMOBILE THIEVES ARE BUSY

Automobile thieves are still very active in and around Montreal. A few evenings ago a costly car was stolen and the thief or thieves were joy riding until the early hours of the morning. Coming along St. Luke Street, the car was suddenly turned into Tower Avenue, when the engine exploded, and the car took fire. The noise of the explosion aroused all the neighbors around, an alarm was sent in and the firemen responded. The interior of the car was completely destroyed. The thieves were not found. The license on the car was 64-497 Quebec.

STARTING ON THE DOWNWARD PATH.

Charged with a series of burglaries in a St. Catherine street west office building, a fourteen-year-old lad born in Newfoundland, who also admitted that he had done some second-storey business in residential parts of the city, appeared before Judge Choquet in the Juvenile Court and was remanded for investigation to be made.

Detectives Finel and Pelletier caught the boy last night. He is specifically accused of having stolen from offices in the building referred to a gold sovereign, a \$10 gold-piece, a length of silk, a diamond brooch and a flashlight.

The little prisoner told the detectives, too, that he had been in some houses in the western part of Montreal. He worked in the afternoons, according to his story. He would ring the front door bell, and if no one replied he would go to the rear gallery,

force a window, and pick up what he wanted from the various rooms.

FIRE IN THE GENERAL HOSPITAL BUNKERS.

Between five and six hundred tons of coal became ignited through spontaneous combustion in the coal bunkers at the Montreal General Hospital. Mr. Frank J. Dowling, Mechanical Superintendent at the Hospital, had his men fight the fire, and after twenty-four hours of hard work succeeded in getting it under control. Last year the same thing happened, but the authorities at the Hospital would not allow any water to be thrown on the coal. The men had to fight the flames by shifting the coal. For 3 days, they worked, covered with gas masks, and at the end of that time succeeded in quenching the flames, though at a loss of \$1,000. While this year the work was done much quicker by using the hose and without any loss financially.

VERY MUCH TO THE POINT.

The Register, Denver, says:— It is a queer freak of human nature what terrible things some people can do without having the least qualm of conscience about them. We once knew a man who made up his mind to seek another man's job and set out to get it. He called attention to every flaw in the other man's work, and God knows anybody can find plenty of them in the labors of any one of us. It took about a year of this kind of business, then the other man was forced to resign and seek a job elsewhere. The man who had manoeuvred the dirty campaign got the job. He did not have the least qualm of conscience, seemingly, for what he had done. There are many people in the world just like him. They are capable of tremendous injustices, yet do not bother their heads in the least about them.

TRYING TO TAMPER WITH JUSTICE.

A few days ago in the court a man was being tried for keeping a disorderly house. Several witnesses testified against the proprietor who had threatened some of them with death for informing on him. The last witness startled the court by saying that he was offered \$10 to perjure himself. The judge asked who the person was that offered the bribe. A young girl of 15 years was brought forward and she admitted that she was the guilty one, but said that her mother told her to do it. The judge ordered the proprietor to vacate the house and to appear before at a future date for sentence. When the case was over, the mother made a rush at her daughter to strike her for "letting the cat out of the bag," but was prevented from doing so by some policemen who do duty around the court.

THE JUDGE WAS WRATHY WITH THE JURY.

Judge Demers in sentencing a bad character found guilty of attempted armed robbery and inflicting bodily injury, to two years and five years for the two crimes to run concurrently, told the prisoner that the jury had been too good and sensitive to him.

The prisoner asked for the clemency of the court, based on the recommendation of the jury.

His Lordship said: "You belong to the category of thieves and apaches, with which this city is infested. You have no right to clemency. You have been judged by twelve men too good and sensitive for you, and they had the generosity to recommend you to the clemency of the court, perhaps out of pity, perhaps because the severity of the sentence possible, frightened them."

"Without that recommendation, I would have been very severe, but I have to respect the recommendation at the same time, I have a duty, to rid society of brutes of your type. Therefore, in view of the jury's recommendation I will only sentence you to two years in the penitentiary on the first charge and five years on the second, to run concurrently."

The prisoner: "Right I ask whether the court took steps to check up how the information brought in evidence against me was got? No; you just take an innocent man and load him up with charges. Three-fourths of the people in prison are there on false charges."

PARENTS OBJECT TO COST OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

Parents are protesting against the high cost of school books, especially in the Protestant Schools. The suppliers say that in many cases, they are selling the books at cost prices without any margin of profit. According to the regulations of the Council of Public Instruction, new text books have been ordered for all the higher grades in the Catholic schools, involving a lot of extra expense on parents this year, though the books are sold at reasonable figures. When parents have to purchase books for three or four children from the same family attending school the bill mounts up to quite a sum. Many parents, owing to lack of proper employment, find it a hardship imposed on them to be obliged to pay for so many books, and fail to understand why new text books have to be purchased so often. The Protestant Board of Commissioners have promised to try and see if the books cannot be reduced in price.

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When it will be our pleasure to clearly demonstrate why the buying public of St. John's avail so keenly of this store's offerings.

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SOME SPECIALS:

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Wash Basins

60c.

Egg Cups

5c.

S. O. Steele & Sons, Ltd.

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Opp. Seaman's Institute.

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WHAT EXPENSIVE FUNERALS MEAN.

Visitors to Montreal often gaze in astonishment at some of the big funerals they see. Probably it never occurred to them the big expense attached to such funerals. There is the casket costing \$150, the church service, \$15, each coach \$7, the church service, \$50, the grave, \$10, making a total of \$385. Many times the undertaker is never paid, while the same has to be said of the church service. The cemetery authorities are the only ones that demand ready cash. Why so much expense when no payment is made? The "exterior show," at the expense of

honesty is a crime, a waste and a delusion, and only shows the hollowness of such work. The dead persons are dishonored with such work, and if their voices could speak from their silent tombs would cry, "Shame! Shame!" Reading over an article from the Messenger on "Costly Funerals," I found it very much to the point. It says:—

The Archbishop of Dubuque, speaking to the priests in retreat, a few weeks ago, counseled that the faithful be persuaded to oppose the growing fashion of expensive funerals. Christians know, but they are kept from realizing, that when the eye is closed forever and the heart forever chilled, display of funeral finery can neither be a delight nor a comfort to the departed. The most expensive outfit can do is to minister to the vanity of the living. Every Catholic knows what manner of service can avail him after death, and he can have no sense of approval for the interpretation of his will which leads to meaningless waste of what may be needed by those who mourn him. "For sons, have come to me," said, his Grace, "asking me to secure a free grave in a cemetery after they had engaged to give an undertaker two hundred dollars and more for burial."

TARIFF WARS NO CURE FOR THE ILLS OF COMMERCE.

High tariffs and tariff wars between nations are no cure for the ills of

commerce, declared Gaston Gérard, Mayor of Dijon, France, to the Chamber de Commerce, pleading for free trade between countries and greater exchange of goods between Canada and France.

Mr. Gérard's speech dealt largely with subjects interesting to the great wine growing district of France. "Our Burgundy vines have suffered at the hands of many enemies, both human foes, insect pests and blights, but the greatest enemy to the prosperity of our vineyards is taxation, the result of the great war and the battle of tariffs that has resulted."

The recent Franco-Canadian trade treaty was a sample of what nations needed to better commercial relations. Paul Emile Naglar, French Consul-General at Montreal; Beaudry Leman, general manager of the Bank of Hochelaga, and Leon Lorrain were among those at the meeting, which was presided over by Joseph Daoust, acting president of the Chambre.

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.

Household Notes.

Rubbers are occasionally rubbed with vasoline and wiped off with a soft cloth, they will keep in good condition.

When using gasoline leaves a ring around the grease spot which it is used to clean. This can be removed by steaming it.

If the knob comes off the lid of your teakettle, insert a screw upside down in the hole and fasten a cork on the other end.

Brocade or tapestry covered furniture can be cleaned by rubbing it with warm water and a piece of flannel. Brush well.

When using sardines for a sandwich paste plunge them into boiling water to remove some of the oil, and scrape off the skin.

Lemon juice flavors cranberry tea nicely. The four tablespoons of it in one quart of berries, and one-half cupful of grape juice.

When you are packing steel-bladed knives away for some time, rub the blades with emery paper to prevent them from rusting.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL THE ILLS OF THE KIDNEY

"DO NOT TAKE ANY OTHER PILLS"

At all Druggists.

GERALD S. DODD, Distributor.

St. JOHN'S

Grocery Stores

Very Choice

PORK JOWLS.

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SPARE RIBS.

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POTATOES,

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CABBAGE.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

Duckworth St. & LeMarchant Road.

Uncle

The man trouble will He can have length of it Let him borrow, a it than they every where. "Man," as to trouble a. Naturally, much of it. And the k feels that h commodity supply. Far be it

KNOWLING'S HARDWARE

Our New Goods Just Arrived and now offered at the lowest price that it is possible to sell—Our Usual Low Price.

- COPPER KETTLES, Nickel Plated.
- MILK PAILS, with Strainers.
- SERVICE RED PAINT, 1s, 1/2s.
- LAMP BURNERS, all sizes.
- SEWING MACHINE OILS.
- MILK BUCKETS, heavy type.
- GALVANIZED GARBAGE PAILS.
- OAK WASH TUBS.

Oak Kegs

For the Berry-making season, made of solid oak on our own premises; sizes 6 gallons and 12 gallons. Prices, 2.75, 3.00 each.

- SCHOOL SLATES, all sizes.
- GALVANIZED WASH TUBS.
- BOILERS, STAMPED STEEL, tinned.
- GALVANIZED CLOTHES BOILERS.
- DIPPERS, STAMPED STEEL, tinned.
- FLOUR SIFTERS, LANTERNS.
- LOAF TINS, all sizes.
- BREAD TINS, DUST PANS.

Aluminumware, Hardware, etc

If you want anything in the Household line, such as Pans, Kettles, Mugs, Dippers, Saucepans, Teapots, Sugar Basins, Pie Dishes, Cake Coolers, Sink Strainers, etc., we have it or any other ware that you need, at such low prices that the quality of the goods will allow.

- ELECTRIC BULBS, 25w, 40w, 200w.
- GROCCERS' TINNED SCOOPS.
- MIXING PANS, CLOCKS.
- LAMP CHIMNEYS, all sizes.
- TOILET PAPER, FRAME SAWS.
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- COTTER-PINS, vest pocket box size.
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Oil Heaters

7.30, 8.10, 10.85

Wicks, 45 cents each, ready to put in.

- CURRY COMBS, MINCERS.
- BRASS POLISH, the best.
- CARTRIDGES, English and Canadian.
- ELECTRICIANS' HEAVY GLOVES.
- WINDOW CURTAIN POLES.
- BAR IRON, all sizes and SHEET IRON

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

Laughs From the Lawyers.

Good Tales of Barristers at "The Bar."
The barrister is not always the gravely bewigged figure that we see in court. Like other mortals, he has his hours of relaxation, and some of the pleasantest of these are when he is "on circuit."

The country is divided up into so many of these "circuits," each comprising so many assize towns, and many barristers follow the courts round these different towns, on "tour" as it were. They have their own mess to which admission is jealously restricted as to any club, and round the table many a good story of the lighter side of professional life is told.

There was, for instance, the perfectly true tale of John Smith, who, on his name being called at an assize, was put in the dock in mistake for another John Smith, charged with quite a different offence.

The unfortunate culprit in vain protested his entire innocence, and even ignorance, of the offence, but every time was told to be silent till an official opportunity came for addressing the court.

When at last his chance came, the man nervously put it to the jury that there "was a mistake somewhere. What I'm really here for is for stealing an umbrella."

In a polite and professional way, barristers sometimes indulge in the risky sport of "getting at" the majesty of the court itself. The judge of a Court of Appeal once said to an earnest young barrister, "But you must give this court credit for knowing something."

"My lord," replied the barrister, "that's exactly the mistake I made with the court below."

Another young barrister differed from a learned judge as to the probable ruling of the Court of Appeal. "Well," sarcastically remarked the judge, "you probably know the appeal judges better than I do. I only see them every day at lunch."

"Your lordship, no doubt, sees them at their best," was the rather startling answer.

A very common-sense, summing-up was once, according to "A Circuit Tramp" in "Pie Powder," delivered by one of the most eminent of our judges.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "if you believe the witnesses for plaintiff, you will find for the defendant. If you believe the witnesses for the defendant, you will find for the plaintiff. If, like myself, you don't believe any of them, heaven knows which way you will find. Consider your verdict."

Here is another good story. An important witness in one case, where the evidence largely turned upon a chance meeting in a street over a dog fight, was being cross-examined.

"You swear, madam," said the counsel suavely, "that you were alarmed at two dogs fighting?"

"No," said the lady, "it was a single dog."

"Remember, madam, that you are on your oath, and be very careful. What you mean is that there was only one dog; but whether it was a single dog or a married dog, you are not in a position to say." And the witness was so flustered that she practically gave the case away for her side.

In the profession, of course, the majesty with which wig and gown strike the outsider is sometimes liable to wear a trifle thin. And there is a tale of one very conscientious young barrister who had been briefed to "watch" a case. This entails no speaking part, but, nevertheless, the "junior" put all the energy into reading up the points that he would have devoted to preparing an address for the Supreme Court.

After some days of this, the solicitor who had "instructed" him—a barrister is always instructed through a solicitor, and not directly by the client—inquired casually if he "would care to meet the mug."

"What mug?" asked the surprised barrister. "The mug, of course," was the disconcerting answer, "the prize ass who is paying you."

Salemanship Behind the Counter.

What does it matter if the manufacturer produces the best goods in the world, if his advertisers then under a trade-mark name so consistently that they are known from coast to coast, if he puts them on the shelves of practically all the retailers; the spiders will merrily spin webs around them if they are not sold by the retailer—the ultimate salesman. That's why economists, researchers, and investigators on the trail of "cost of distribution" have followed the goods of the world into the retail store and have told the retailer—that is, the average retailer—that his turnover is too low.

In scores of smaller stores in America and particularly in the more progressive smaller retail establishments in the Middle West and Far West, the investigator finds little classes in salemanship established by the proprietors and conducted by methods similar to the training methods of the metropolitan stores. Sales forces assemble in the stores in the evenings, and study merchandise analysis and stage mock sales.

Often these evening sessions are addressed by the travelling salesman of concerns from whom the stores buy goods. "Manufacturers and wholesalers whose products are marketed by retail stores are training their salesmen in all branches of retail merchandising; these road men often are former retail salesmen; they know how to sell and they go out to their territories, with orders from headquarters to impart their knowledge of salemanship to their customers."

In Lawrence, Kansas, is the store of a retail clothier who, among clothiers everywhere, is considered a big league merchandiser.

"I mean," this man confided to me, "the best source in the world for selling ammunition is the traveling salesman. Me, I never buy a bill of goods that I don't demand, along with the goods, enough information about them to sell them. When I put in a new line, I kidnap the salesman. Then I call my own men, together and say to them, 'Boys, this fellow here just sold me some goods, and he gave me a damned good-selling talk about them. Now I'm going to ask him to repeat that talk to you. I want you to make notes and ask questions; so that when the goods come in, you can sell them.'"—Arthur H. Little, in Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

Mr. E. F. Benson is the latest author to follow the vogue for the "uncanny story." His collection is shortly to appear with the title of "Visible and Invisible."

Mr. Middleton Murry says in his "London Letter" to the "Literary Review" of the New York Evening Post that "Mr. de la Mare is engaged in writing an essay on Katherine Mansfield's work and that he feels himself in the position of a donkey invited to cross a meadow without crashing a daisy."

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Homemade Cakes always on hand, and orders taken for Special Cakes, at THE BLUE PUTTER, Layer Cakes, Nut Cakes, Cherry Cakes, Sponge Cakes.—0-2-11

When gasoline is used to remove grease spots, it often leaves a ring, especially on woolen goods. Vinegar is an efficient and leaves no stain.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS & SCALDS.

What I Hear

Mr. Thomas Hardy, who was eighty-three last June, has just finished a poetical play which will be acted by the Dorchester players, and published by Messrs. Macmillan.

Mr. Basil Macdonald Hastings is writing a play for Mr. Matheson Lang.

Mr. Oliver Baldwin, the eldest son of the Prime Minister, has written a novel dealing with politics, society, and prison life in Soviet Russia. The book will shortly be published under a pseudonym.

Countess Russell, who is at present staying in her Swiss chalet, is writing another new novel.

Leading German publishers have resolved to suspend entirely the publication of scientific works as neither the reading public nor the universities are any longer able to buy them.

The British Museum reading-room has recently been closed for cleaning purposes. A quarter of a million (out of a total of 3,000,000) volumes have been dusted.

The Revue Mondiale is publishing some new extracts from the Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff, in which the unfortunate girl refers in touching terms to her affection for England.

D'Annunzio's latest books is likely to provide some interesting revelations. It is entitled "From Me to Myself" or "Between Me and Myself" and records the poet's efforts to explain himself and his actions. The author's "The Luckless Adventurer" and "The Archangel of Asia"—his book on the Orient—are also announced from Italy.

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When the Earth Trembles.

What It Feels Like to Live Through an Earthquake.

(By One Who Has Been in Many).
I was sitting in my office in Manila, Philippine Islands, dictating letters to my shorthand clerk, a placid Filipino. Suddenly he got up and walked several paces from me and stood still under an arch.

"Thinking he had gone mad—or had just thought of a new game, without explaining to me the rules—I ordered him back to my desk."

He politely but firmly refused. "No sensor," said he.

"Why?" asked I.

"Earthquake," said he, turning green.

"Loco" (which means idiot), I replied. "There is no earthquake," but he merely pointed to the electric light lamp which was merrily swinging like a pendulum.

I then realized something was probably going wrong somewhere, and let him stay under the arch, which was a nice safe place. But I sat where I was so as not to show what I felt, namely, rather sea-sick!

That was the beginning of a bad shock. We had some two hundred of them of varying lengths in a fortnight. And then something happened! I had gone to bed, and at about 2 a.m. there was a tremendous bang. I was literally heaved up in my bed and bounced back again on to the spring mattress. I got out of bed and went on to the tennis court.

There I saw an extraordinary sight. I saw what appeared to be a localized electric storm—hundreds of flashes of forked lightning, all centring from the same place.

The bang I had heard was the eruption of Taal Volcano, some miles off, where some fourteen hundred people were immediately killed, more by poisonous gases than by the explosion, I believe. The electric storm was caused by the upheaval creating an electric disturbance over the crater.

In earthquakes one feels absolutely impotent. Nothing can be done. One is entirely at the mercy of Nature, and Nature can be very cruel at times. Some people get quite seasick, so to speak, with the curious movement, and flat surfaces, such as tennis courts, are seen to roll just as if they were waves at sea.

"At times," said the girl, "you seem meanly enough, and then at other times you're absurdly offensive. Why is that?"

"Er—ah—heredity," he answered.

"Heredity?"

"Yes. You see, half my ancestor were men and the other half women."



This Morning Millions removed the film You know them by their whiter teeth

When you see pretty teeth, remember this:
There is now a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions of people employ it. All the world over leading dentists advise it.

It will do for you what it does for others. The results will amaze and delight you. A ten-day test to prove this will be sent you if you ask.

That dingy film
Teeth are made dingy by a film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy crusts. Tartar is based on film.

Now you can combat it. Dental science has found two effective ways. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was

to ferment and form acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs bred by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

That's why few escaped tooth troubles, and why beautiful teeth were seen less often than now. No old-time tooth paste could effectively fight film.

Now beauty comes
Pepsodent brings whiter teeth, cleaner, safer teeth, and quickly. One week will prove this to you.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Compare your teeth then with your teeth today, and let the results decide for you. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Research proved other things essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Pepsodent is bringing a new dental era through these unique effects.

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Free
A 10-Day Tube
See Coupon

Avoid Harmful Grit
Pepsodent curdles the film and cleanses it with-out harmful scouring. Its polishing agents are far softer than enamel. Never use a film comb which contains harsh grit.

created, based on modern research, and these two great film destroyers were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Careful people of some 50 nations are employing it today.

Other needs
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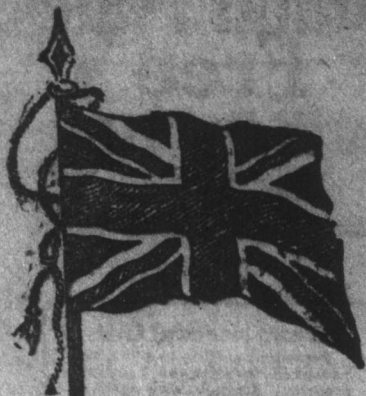
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(Founded in 1879 by W. J. Herder.) Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

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

Tuesday, October 2, 1923.

Does Our System of Education Meet Our Requirements?

When the subject of Education is considered, we are inclined to think in examination terms. If a change is made in the curriculum, it is not effected without due consideration having been given to the examinations. The status of a student is decided by the examination he has passed. The general excellence or otherwise of a school is judged by the success of its students in the examinations. The qualifications of a teacher depend to a greater extent upon the examinations that he has passed than upon anything else, and his salary is fixed by the same standard.

These conditions apply not only in Newfoundland, but elsewhere as well, until to-day the questions receiving careful consideration are whether examinations, and particularly those which are entirely a written test are altogether satisfactory, altogether fair, or are altogether desirable.

In the first place, with a competitive examination as the final goal, it follows that the subjects covered must be limited to those laid down in the syllabus. There are sufficient subjects allowed to permit of a selection, and there are with us, certain subjects that must be taken. The tendency, of course, is to choose subjects which will be best suited to the class as a whole, irrespective of the fact that there are many pupils to whom certain of the subjects will never be of the slightest use, and who have no aptitude for those particular subjects. In other words a class must be taken as a class, and individualism cannot be given consideration. This weakness in the system is emphasized by the examinations themselves. Again and again a pupil who is by no means unintelligent fails, because he is unable to secure the necessary marks in one or more subjects, whereas his general results are satisfactory.

The system not only fails to develop individualism, but it tends to curb originality. For example, in one case that came within our own experience, a pupil even at an early age possessed marked ability in music. The classics gave him but little difficulty, and his penmanship was atrocious. He became, not altogether from choice, a bank clerk! Many other similar instances might be mentioned. Again, many pupils are considered stupid because they show but little tendency to make progress in the general class subjects. Give them an opportunity to tinker with a piece of machinery, or place them at a carpenter's bench, and the mechanics or geometry which previously had been their stumbling block proves to them a source of pleasure.

Certain students have a peculiar aptitude for examinations. Others on the other hand who appear to have done an equally good year's work fail hopelessly in the test. In the same way many who possess the most excellent literary qualifications are hopeless failures when they have to apply their knowledge to practical use. It may be said, and rightly too, that this is not generally the case; but it happens so frequently that the system under which it occurs is being severely criticized.

It is very much to the point to examine the system as it applies to our own circumstances, in order to ascertain to what extent it meets our requirements and wherein it falls short. Without a doubt the examinations have raised the standard of education generally. They have given an incentive where none previously existed. They have resulted in the employment in the schools of more capable teachers, and this applies particularly to the outports. They have been the means of improving the attendance, and pupils remain longer at school than they did previously. One of the chief drawbacks of the system is that the whole time of the school, generally speaking, must be devoted to the subjects set for the examinations. Beyond a word here and there, when the teacher, if he has time in his crowded hours, may apply the lesson he is taking to such topics as current events, morality, honour, civility, public responsibilities, duty or loyalty they cannot be given sufficient attention.

The tendency is to stiffen the syllabus of the different grades, with the result, taken together with the competition which exists, that the work is becoming more and more intensive, and the strain on those who work conscientiously, particularly in the case of the teacher, is too severe.

In Newfoundland our educational system does little or nothing to cater to our greatest needs. There is nothing taught which bears directly on the Fisheries, or on our Forest or Water Power resources. Geology receives a certain amount of attention, but it is not taken as a subject that may be turned to practical account later on. We have no industrial schools, and no technical schools. We have big commercial houses and institutions, and while several schools turn out pupils with an elementary knowledge of commercial subjects, they know little or nothing of the laws of commerce. The sources of raw material, the processes of manufacture, transportation, exchange, the markets, the laws of banking, etc., are a closed book to them. And yet they are going into business where they hope to learn all about these matters in course of time. Some do; others, and they are the great majority, do not. Even a preliminary course in some of these subjects would make their services of far more value to a firm and give them a great advantage from the start. They would become in course of time something more than mere buyers and sellers, and the tendency would be to stabilize the business community as a whole.

It is not questioned that the subjects generally taught are an excellent selection to develop intelligence; but there are many subjects which are not only equally excellent as a form of mental gymnastics, but which can be applied to practical use as well. One extreme would be injudicious as the other; the aim should be to discover the happy mean.

Homemade Cakes always on hand, and orders taken for Special Cakes, at THE BLUE PUTTEE. Layer Cakes, Nut Cakes, Cherry Cakes, Sponge Cakes. -oct.11

Colonel Cobby, of the Grenfell Office, arrived from St. Anthony by the Prospero on Saturday and will remain a week before proceeding to New York. The wedding of Miss Mona E. Blandford and Capt. Reginald Keen, takes place at the bride's home on Thursday, October 4th at 3 p.m.

LAMB - Choice quality, at KNOWLING'S 25c. and 30c. a pound. -oct.11

Dr. F. A. Jones (Dentist) has resumed his practice. -oct.11

Prohibition Case Dismissed.

NO EVIDENCE TO SHOW THAT DESSERT SOLD OR HANDLED LIQUOR.

The adjourned hearing of the case against Arthur Dessert, for a breach of the Prohibition Act, was resumed yesterday afternoon in the Magistrate's Court. The accused was put through a searching cross-examination by Supt. O'Neill for upwards of an hour, and there was no evidence to show that he sold liquor to Jarvis. He admitted that Jarvis was at his house about 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30th. Jarvis said he felt very hungry and asked for something to eat. Witness gave him a good meal. He refused tea and drank nothing but tea and water and that Jarvis had nothing passed to him in the form of any liquor. Dessert swore that he did not give Jarvis a donation other than the supper. Neither did he receive anything from Jarvis. On the following morning Jarvis again called at Dessert's home. Jarvis was accompanied into the kitchen and complained of his feet hurting him. Dessert drew some nails from his rubber boots during his stay. No drinks were served Jarvis on the premises. Wm. Pearce, resident of George Street, a frequent visitor of Dessert's home, was present in the kitchen when Jarvis asked for something to eat. Miss Jarvis prepared supper and Jarvis remained at the house after witness had gone out. Pearce swore that on no occasion was liquor served Jarvis. Two other witnesses named McDonald and Cook, who called to see Dessert on similar occasions while Jarvis was there, corroborated what had already been said by previous witnesses. This completed the evidence.

Mr. W. J. Ewens, B.L., who conducted the case for the defence in a very able manner, addressed the court at some length on behalf of his client. He asked the court to weigh the evidence of both Crown and Defence witnesses very carefully, and before concluding he put forth a strong plea for a dismissal of the case. Judge Morris in summing up, pointed out from the evidence of Jarvis that the alleged purchase of liquor from Dessert was not substantiated by any independent witness and he therefore had to dismiss the charge.

Storm Does Minor Damage.

Although a heavy storm of wind and rain raged over the city and suburbs last night, comparatively little damage was done. Fences, trees and wind-does suffered somewhat. For a time after six o'clock the electric lighting system was out of commission, due to wire trouble. The most extensive damage reported in the city was done to a brick building on the Southwest corner of Duckworth and Cochrane Street. A large section of the wall, about 10 feet high and 8 feet wide, on the Cochrane Street side, tumbled down. A large pane of plate glass in Calver's store on Duckworth Street, was smashed by the gale. The Bannerman Park fence on Circular Road also fell a victim to the gale, as did quite a number of trees countrywards. At Smithville, the wind, getting into two carriage sheds, partly demolished them, but fortunately a number of vehicles which escaped destruction by the falling timbers.

Strong Feature Attraction at the Nickel.

Another large house was in evidence at the Nickel last night, when Miss Louise Loring and Miss Marion Armstrong were heard to excellent advantage in a superb program of well chosen selections. Miss Loring rendered "Erani! Invalenti" from "Erani!" and that popular ballad "The Rosary." Miss Armstrong sang "The Violet Girl" and by request rendered "When You and I were Young Maggie." The duets "Madame Butterfly" and "Absent" were indeed beautifully given and were accorded great applause.

All the romance and flavor of old Spain have been kept intact in Mae Murray's latest photoplay, "Fascination," presented by Robert Z. Leonard, and shown for the first time yesterday at the Nickel Theatre. It is the most lavish and elaborate of this famous Metro star's pictures, and presents a whirlwind succession of thrilling and exciting experiences. The direction by Robert Z. Leonard is flawless, and the play is undoubtedly one of the most noteworthy of the year.

In "Fascination" Miss Murray plays the part of Dolores De Liss, born of a Spanish father and an American mother. Resenting the close supervision of the aunt with whom she lives, Dolores elicits out to join the throng going to the bull fight. The remainder of the story is exceptionally well told and finishes with a beautiful climax.

Dr. F. A. Jones (Dentist) has resumed his practice. -oct.11

Address by Mr. C. E. Hunt, B.L.

DELIVERED TO WESLEY BIBLE CLASS ON SUNDAY.

"When Autumn Comes." Taking as his subject "When Autumn Comes," Mr. C. E. Hunt addressed the Wesley Young Men's Bible Class on Sunday last. He pointed out that as the spring is the time for hope and the summer the time for enjoyment of the pleasures of the open air, so is Autumn the time for reflection. As owing to modern inventions the various parts of the world are closer together than ever before, it is impossible for one's reflections to be limited to the city in which one lives. To-day the voice that speaks thousands of miles away can be heard distinctly by radio and there is no event of any importance in the remotest part of the world that may not have a marked influence upon the life and well-being of each of us.

In the spring the world had looked forward with hope to an improvement in European affairs, but very little progress has been made in solving the many questions that still threaten the peace of the world. Mr. Hunt traced conditions in England, France and other European countries, and pointed out how serious conditions are in each of them. Unemployment, social disorders, civil strife, and general discontent appear to be rife throughout the world. In the United States there is a wave of prosperity; but in Canada conditions are unsatisfactory and particularly in the Maritime Provinces, where emigration is going on to an extent unprecedented in the history of these Provinces.

As we reflect upon the trying conditions that exist in Newfoundland, we must remember that these have been brought about to a large extent by the conditions that exist elsewhere and we must be prepared individually to do what is in our power to bring about improved conditions. The only way in which this can be done is by endeavoring to give as much assistance as we can to the general life of the community, to practise economy and to put into our daily work the best possible service. The saddest feature of life in St. John's to-day is that hundreds of men who are willing to work are unable to obtain it and in many of the outports the same condition applies. It is to be hoped that the industries that have been commenced in various parts of the county will meet with success and that thereby employment will be found for many.

To us individually the coming of autumn brings to our mind the lengthening evenings and the opportunities that will be given us for study and for service. When conditions are hard and there are many who have not the opportunities that are given us, it is all the more incumbent upon us to bring to the questions of the day opinions that are based upon thoughtful study and to do whatever good we can to improve the conditions of those whose lives are affected to their detriment by the conditions that exist throughout the world.

McMurdo's Store News.

DUTCH BULBS, ETC. We are now taking orders for Hyacinths, Early Single and Double Tulips, Darwin Tulips, Crocus, Jonquils, Daffodils and Narcissus Bulbs all of the finest quality. Hyacinths, 20c. each to 32.00 Dozen. Hyacinths, 10c. each to 11.50 Dozen. Hyacinths, 8c. each to 7.5c Dozen. Single Tulips 5c. each to 50c Dozen. Double Tulips, 40c. to 11.00 Dozen. Darwin Tulips, 50c. to 11.00 Dozen. Crocus Tulips, 10c. to 20c Dozen. Jonquils, Single and Double, 50c Dozen. Mixed Daffodils, \$3.00 per 100. Narcissus, 50c. to 1.00 Dozen.

Fishery at Hr. Breton

At Harbor Breton and vicinity, dory fishermen are getting from one to one and a half quintals of fish per day, plenty of squid for bait is to be had. The fishery was fairly good up to a couple of weeks ago but the fish now appear to have gone to deep water. From Great Harbor to Coombs Cove 546 qts. were landed for the week ending Sept. 22nd. In this section 43 dories and 4 schooners are operating.

To-Night! To-Night!

The Postponed Promenade Band Concert in the Princes Rink by the Mount Cashel Band will positively take place to-night at 8.30. Admission 20 cents.

LABRADOR ARRIVALS. - Schr. Greenwood, skipper Walter Carter, with 1,000 and Silver Cloud, skipper George Oakley, with 700 qts. codfish have arrived at Greenspond from Labrador. -oct.11

Fish Laden Schooner Wrecked

ELECTRIC TORCH ASHORE AT RENUEWS.

A message received this morning by the Deputy Minister of Customs from Sub-collector O'Leary of Renews states that the schr. Electric Torch with 3,000 quintal fish on board went ashore in Renews Harbor during the gale last evening filled with water and is likely to become a total wreck. The Electric Torch, Capt. Amshay is, owned by Harris' estate and was loading fish for Gloucester by the Gordon Pew Co. at the Renews Trading Co's premises. The vessel took on board about 1,500 qts. at Bay-de-Verde and was finishing her cargo at Renews. Mr. T. Devine, agent for the Gordon Pew Co. left for the scene of the wreck to-day.

Can you change a cheque. Mrs. Hooligan? No, my child, I haven't got the price of the life of Cock Robin-I couldn't change a trouser button. See her to-night at the Casino, 50c., 30c. and 20c. Royal Stationery. -oct.11

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. Argyle, no report since leaving Argentina, account wire trouble. Clyde left Lewisporte 2.45 a.m. yesterday. Glencoe left Hermitage Cove 10.15 a.m. yesterday, going west. Home will leave Humbermouth after arrival Tuesday's express. Kyle, no report since leaving Port aux Basques, account wire trouble. Melfie left Occasional Hr. 5.30 a.m. Sunday. Sagona at St. John's. Malakoff left Port Union at 7.30 a.m. yesterday. Portia sailed north at 7.30 this morning. Prospero sails north at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Sebastopol is storm bound at St. Joseph's. Watchful in port.

Ye master mechanics! I wouldn't have ye fellows to put a hinge on a hen-house door, says Hooligan, or a button on a pudding bag. Now the row starts in Holligan's tent. See it! 50, 30 and 20c. Casino to-night. -oct.11

Peggy Shaw, 18, Jumps From Follies to Films.

From musical comedy on the legitimate stage to the heaviest drama on the Agreco, in one jump is the record of Peggy Shaw, the eighteen-year-old girl who "runs away with the show" in "Who are my Parents?" a William Fox special production which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre for a three days' engagement, starting yesterday. When "Who are my Parents?" was under production no one connected with the William Fox production had any idea that the work of any individual would stand out above the rest. It was planned to be an all-star cast in every sense of the word, with everyone sharing equally in the honors. But when the picture was completed and was shown for the first time to the Fox officials no one in the private projection room, where the picture was being run, failed to realize that youthful Peggy Shaw had made a real hit.

That Miss Shaw is the ideal type for the particular part she portrays in this production could not be doubted by anyone who sees the picture. In "Who are my Parents?" Miss Shaw plays the role of the daughter of a stern and relentless father, who, though trying at times to arrange for her happiness, really causes her almost continuous misery by his attempt to select the right person for her to marry. How, after many years, she finds happiness and contentment through the love of a child, how her sister's house is really made into a home through her adoption of two little children and how her father finally sees the light, creates a drama of unexcelled power and dynamic action.

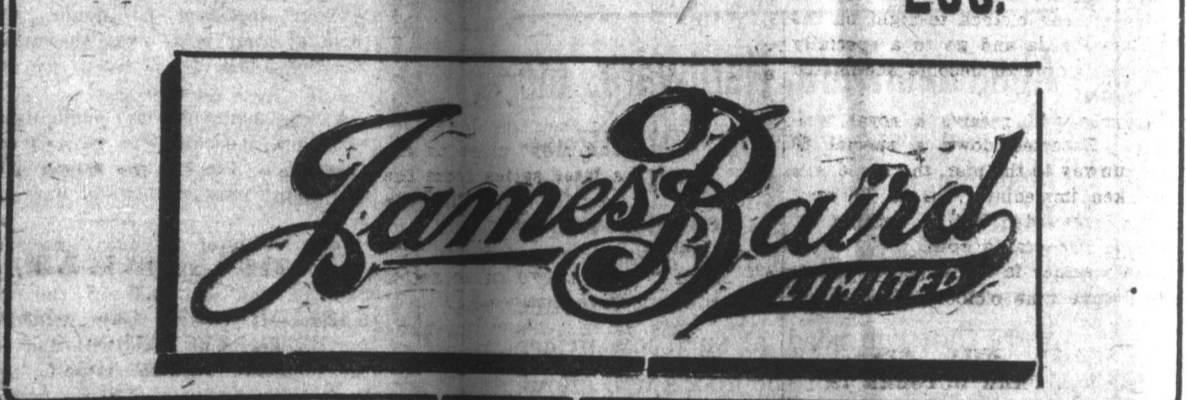
A look at Hooligan on the dancing gallery is worth double the admission fee. See the boat race, the Banks of Newfoundland at the Casino to-night. 50c., 30c. and 20c. Royal Stationery. -oct.11

Shipping.

S.S. Sable L. which sailed to-day for Halifax, took a shipment of about 700 barrels of partridge berries. S.S. Sachem leaves Halifax to-morrow for this port. S.S. Manca is due here on Friday. The ship has cargo equal to 25,000 barrels, made up principally of hay, feeds and flour. A grand view from Mrs. Hooligan's tent to see the races. 1st race Amateur, first boat the Ranger; prize 2 gallons molasses and a bowl pea soup. Secure your tickets in time at the Royal Stationery. -oct.11

QUIET IN POLICE COURT. - A warrant was sent down for ten days. There was nothing of a criminal nature to be disposed of this morning.

Announcing the Arrival of Our DUTCH FLOWERING BULBS. A Bigger, Better and Grander assortment than ever ON SALE THIS MORNING. HYACINTHS, TULIPS, JONQUILS, NARCISSUS, CROCUS and SNOW DROPS. HYACINTHS Grand Monarque, Gertrude, L'Innocence, Argentine Arendsen, Lady Derby, Double Red, Double Rose and Pink, Double White, Double Pure White, Double Blue, Double Yellow. 48c. Dozen. TULIPS Rainbow Mixture Early, Artus, La Reine, Crimson Brilliant, Fred Moore, President Lincoln, Double-fine Mixed, L'Innocence, Darwin Superfine Mixture, Darwin Fine Mixture and the celebrated MURILLO. 48c. Dozen. NARCISSUS Horsfield, Major, Mrs. Thompson, Barri Conspicuous, Albo Pleno Odoarato, Campernelle Double, Orange Phoenix, Double Incomparabilis, Sulphur-Phoenix, Telamonius Plenus II. 48c. Dozen. CROCUS Scipio, Appollo, Aspasia, Mikado, Pallas. 29c. Dozen. SNOW DROPS 29c. Dozen.



Band Concert To-Night Steamer Troutpool in Same Position

The first of a series of weekly Promenade Band Concerts which was scheduled to have taken place in the Princes Rink last night, was postponed until to-night, owing to the inclement weather. The object of these Promenade Concerts being held is for the purpose of assisting in the celebration of Mount Cashel Silver Jubilee which big event takes place on the 24th of the month. The music will be furnished by the Mount Cashel Band which under the able tutelage of Mr. Arthur Bulley is now recognized as one of the cities leading bands. The band is now composed of some 35 instruments. All patrons are assured of spending an enjoyable evening, and no doubt the affair will be largely patronized. See Susan Shute getting the agreement drawn up for the tent. Holligan and Shute, Ltd., Hot and Cold Dinners, Segas, 50c., 30c., 20c., at Royal Stationery. -oct.11

Slight Wash-Out at Argentina

The heavy rain storm and wind as experienced in the city last night was not felt very much along the railway. The only reports received being a wash-out at Argentina, which detained the train a few hours from leaving Placentia.

Train Notes.

The regular cross country express went out at 1 p.m. The Carboneer train did not arrive until 2 p.m. Sunday's west bound express arrived at Port aux Basques practically on time. There was no word of the Kyle leaving the Western Terminus with her mails and passengers for North Sydney, on account of wire trouble. Who is this Virago that's talking to me, Mrs. Hooligan. Who sits next to me in the tent? She is an old ignoramus to insult me as she's doing. See her to-night for 50c., 30c. and 20c. at the Casino. -oct.11

From Cape Race

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind South, becoming a heavy gale with rain; a heavy sea raging along the coast; nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.85; ther. 55. Homemade Cakes always on hand, and orders taken for Special Cakes, at THE BLUE PUTTEE. Layer Cakes, Nut Cakes, Cherry Cakes, Sponge Cakes. -oct.11

LONDON... PANCHO champion... PAPPY NEW Y... BIG SER... YANKE... Toss for... NEW YOR... world's se... day, Octo... Stadium, h... American... greatest ba... regardless... Giants or t... fight to re... In the ann... This was... ing a loca... missioner J... Jacob Rupp... York Yank... side which... honor of o... "That's a... the Colonel... the Yankee... the series... Should the... the hour c... capture the... les an al... three succ... names will... Yankee St... Grounds, un... necessary m... In the ev... calculations... "miracle" fi... will be play... and the net... with a prob... the shifting... The scale... marks will... ear at the... entire seri... prices were... served see... served adm... the Scotlan... field wins... The game... he same as... TO... LONDON... espach sa... sent made... live thousa... London ab... between Jac... of the Cl... NEW YOR... lunched the... ant by defe... ill opposi... America Le... be third su...

SPORTOGRAPHS.

CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT BECKETT.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—George Carpentier knocked out Joe Beckett in the first round of their match here tonight. Beckett was counted out twenty seconds after the round began. Carpentier thus duplicated his victory over the British heavyweight title holder here in December, 1919.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Dempsey may meet Tom Gibbons again at Tijuana, Mexico, in January. Firpo leaves shortly for Lima, Peru, with a number of boxers, who are to join him in a tour of South American countries.

Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight champion, will retire from the ring after his fight with George Carpentier on Oct. 1st.

The Frederick Mail says: "Dempsey received \$1,977 a second the other night, including the nine he was out of the ring."

"If Luis Firpo stops eating so much and gets a good American trainer, he will be a much better fighter," Jack Dempsey said when he arrived at Salt Lake City for a short visit.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, was given the decision over Tony Thomas of New Bedford, in a ten round bout at Boston recently.

The Boston Athletic and Outing Association, St. John, N.B., intend to boom aquatics next season, and are already preparing to have a four-oared crew.

John MacDonald, centre of Windsor 1922-1923 hockey champions of Nova Scotia, has entered St. Francis Xavier University. His brother Victor, is a graduate of St. F. X.

PAPYRUS ARRIVES TONIGHT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Papyrus, winner of the Derby, is expected to arrive at nine o'clock to-night on the S.S. Aquitania and go to a specially prepared stable to become acclimated and rested.

Papyrus will receive a royal welcome. Escorted down a special 80 foot runway to the pier, the horse will be taken immediately to the Belmont Park, surrounded by a retinue of trainers and stable boys.

The steamer is not expected to arrive before nine o'clock this evening.

BIG SERIES WILL OPEN AT YANKEE PARK OCTOBER 10.

American League Champions Win Toss for 1922—Opening—Scale of Prices Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The 1923 world's series will open on Wednesday, October 10, at the Yankee Stadium, home of the three times American League champions and greatest baseball park in the country, regardless of whether the New York Giants or the Cincinnati Reds win the right to represent the National League in the annual classic.

This was decided to-day at a meeting of local club officials with Commissioner K. M. Landis, who Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, won the toss to decide which League should have the honor of opening the series.

"That's a good start, anyway," said the Colonel afterwards. Last year the Yankees lost the toss and also the series to their New York rivals. Should the Giants stand off the eleven hour challenge of the Reds and capture the pennant, making the series an all-metropolitan affair for three successive years, the total games will alternate between the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds, until one club wins the necessary majority of four games.

In the event that Cincinnati upsets calculations and wins the flag by a "miracle" finish, the first two games will be played in the Yankee Stadium and the next two at Redland Field, with a probable lapse of a day for the shifting of battlefields.

The scale of prices at both local parks will be similar to that of last year at the Polo Grounds, where the entire series was contested. The prices were \$6 for box seats, \$5 for reserved seats, \$3 for general unreserved admission and \$1 for bleachers.

The scale that would prevail at Redland Field, in event, Cincinnati wins, will be determined later.

The games will start at two p.m., he said, as last year, it was further decided.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A Central News despatch says arrangements have been made to offer a prize of fifty thousand pounds for a match at London about the end of January, between Jack Dempsey and the winner of the Carpentier-Beckett fight.

THE GIANTS.—The New York Giants clinched the 1923 National League pennant by defeating Brooklyn 3 to 0, and will oppose the New York Yankees, the American League pennant winners, for the third successive season in the

World's Series which will start at the Yankee Stadium, Oct. 10th.

By capturing the 1923 flag, the Giants scored their eleventh victory in the National League history, thus tying the record of the Chicago Cubs. Nine of these pennant triumphs have been gained under the indomitable leadership of John J. McGraw, "Little Napoleon," of the diamond, who leads all other managers in this respect. His nearest rival is Connie Mack, tall tutor of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has six to his credit.

McGraw holds the additional distinction of having twice in his career won three pennants in a row, a feat no other manager has ever performed. The Giant chieftain piloted his club to victories in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

The Chicago Nationals twice captured three flags in a row, but two managers shared the honor, the late Pop Anson leading the club to the top in 1890, 1891, 1892, while Frank Chance piloted the Cubs to championships in 1906, 1907, 1908.

Besides his triumphs of the past three seasons, McGraw also accounted for pennants in 1904, 1905 and 1917. The other New York penants were won in 1888 and 1889. McGraw's goal now is to establish a record of winning three consecutive world's championships. His club conquered its metropolitan rival in 1921 and 1922.

The Giants won the pennant this year only after one of the hardest fought campaigns in annals of the senior circuit. Except for a brief spur by the Brooklyn Dodgers early in the season, the world's champions met their stiffest opposition from three western clubs with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh forming the chief menace to their supremacy.

The real turning point in the race came in the crucial mid-summer western trip of the Giants, who played at the top of their game to defeat Pittsburgh in the opening series and then took five straight from the Reds. The victories gave the McGraw men a formidable advantage, but they were forced to stand off further challenges.

The Reds, despite their crashing setback, rallied and crept close to the top by taking a later series from the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Virtually all further chance for the Reds vanished, however, when these two rivals broke even in a two game series at Cincinnati early last week.

One game on the Giants' schedule will be unplayed, a contest with St. Louis, scheduled earlier in the season, having been cancelled.

GAME POSTPONED.

The clash between the Holy Cross and Wesley was postponed last night owing to the big storm which forced. Every effort will be made to have it played to-night, commencing at 5.45.

HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY.

(By Capt. J. J. O'Grady.)

1. Cleanliness, daily general bath, daily washing of hands and face before each meal and before retiring.
2. Drink plenty of pure water between meals.
3. A five minute table of daily exercise, three times a day. Spend as much time as possible in the open air.
4. Keep the teeth and tongue perfectly clean.
5. Eight hours sleep, and keep your room well ventilated.
6. Don't return to the ordinary duties too soon after eating.
7. Regular consultation with the family Physician and Dentist.

A GOOD SPORT.

Sir Thomas Lipton is liked in America because in twenty-four years since he first tried for it he has never said die to the prospect of winning the America Cup, so coveted by international yachtsmen. He has spent more than \$3,000,000 to realize his dream of transporting the precious piece of silverware to the other side.

The sacrifice of the gallant Irishman who has so often "luffed and lost" has not embittered his radiant good cheer. Whether he wins or loses in 1915 on the fifth attempt, which he came to America to announce his reputation for good sportsmanship is the most durable trophy he could hope to win and that already in his permanent possession.

GO WALKING.

Try walking! Walking is good for what ails you, whether it's pip or galloping lumbago.

Here and There.

SAILING DELAYED.—Owing to bad weather conditions the sailing of S.S. Sabie I has been delayed and the ship will not get away until late this evening.

CHIMNEY ON FIRE.—At 6.45 last evening in the height of the storm, the Central Firemen were called to Field Street where a chimney in the residence of Mr. Thos. Oliver was afire. A few buckets of water quenched the blaze without doing any damage.

NEW YORK.—The New York Giants clinched the 1923 National League pennant by defeating Brooklyn 3 to 0, and will oppose the New York Yankees, the American League pennant winners, for the third successive season in the

Oporto Fish Markets

Messrs. Faris, Pimenta and Combra, Ltd., fish importers, Oporto, in a report to the Board of Trade under date Sept. 9th state that prices asked for old fish continue to fall. The constantly increasing stock of small fish is becoming a matter of serious concern as this stock being extensive and there being no demand for it, it can only be sold at low prices, and even then with difficulty as new fish has the preference. The new Norwegian fish which has been arriving has been easily sold, and present stocks are comparatively small, and it may be expected that approximate arrivals will find the market favorable.

Messrs. Lind and Couta in their report dated Sept. 19th say: "Since we last wrote demand for British cure has improved and we hope that the present value of consumption will be maintained during the vintage, which is about to commence. Some rain has fallen, which has done good to the grapes."

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Police Make Raid

KEG OF BOOZE SEIZED.

For some time past the authorities have been on the qui vive for a quantity of liquor which it was suspected had been smuggled into the city and disposed of to one of the authorized dispensing depots. This morning, Customs Detective Tobin, with Head Constables Byrne and Searc, Symonds made a raid on a Water Street car premises and seized a 10 gallon keg supposed to contain the smuggled booze. The matter will come before court during the week.

Shipping.

S.S. Haugerland arrived at Aquahuna Monday and sailed last night for Sydney taking 10,000 tons limestone. Schooner Bastian has arrived at Fogo from Sydney coal laden to Earle & Sons.

S.S. Havur with 1885 fathoms pit props has sailed from Bonne Bay for Cardiff.

S.S. Dagbild sailed from Bell Isle on Saturday for Philadelphia taking 8000 tons ore.

S.S. Cymeric Queen with 6000 tons iron ore has sailed for Emden from Bell Isle.

Where Cotton is King.

LANCASHIRE AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION—CLOTH MAKING AT WEMBLEY.

The British Cotton Industry is preparing a most comprehensive display of material, machinery and products for the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley next April. Almost every available inch of space has been taken up, and even at this early date it is certain that an impressive show will be given.

A strong committee of spinners, manufacturers, fishers, merchants and textile machinists has been formed under the chairmanship of Mr. F. Holroyd, with Mr. Frank Nammitz as Honorary Secretary, which is now engaged in organizing an exhibit that shall be worthy of the great industry of Lancashire and the adjoining counties.

Empire grown cotton will be a feature of the exhibit. Samples will be displayed under show cases, and the area covered by raw cotton exhibits will be no less than 2,000 square feet. This section will give a most instructive representation of the resources of the cotton growing areas under the British flag.

Next there will be seen installations of textile machinery for spinning and weaving. The machinery will be seen at work, and visitors will be shown cotton at every stage of development from the raw fibrous state to the finished fabric. The spinning machinery is being supplied by the Textile Machine Makers' Association, which comprises the leading makers of Lancashire and Yorkshire are members is supplying the weaving machinery. This section will be housed within its own four walls, and will occupy a floor space of 10,000 square feet.

Great progress has been made in recent years in the application of electric power to the driving of textile machinery. Mr. J. F. Crowley, one of the leading experts in this science, has been appointed to undertake the electric driving arrangements, and his work will provide one of the most striking features of the Cotton section.

Yarns and fabrics of all varieties will be exhibited, all the leading spinners and manufacturers having taken space for this purpose.

To assist in making the display as attractive and effective as possible, Mr. Herbert Worthington, the architect, has laid out the Cotton section in an ingenious manner. Instead of the usual large halls that one associates with big exhibitions, he has designed a series of galleries or small halls which will be decorated in a uniform style. This will add to the general effect. Inside these halls in-

New Arrivals

Men's Raglans

Just what you have been waiting for. We now have a complete stock of Raglans in Navy, Fawns and Heather mixtures; made of the very best materials; English manufacture; lined throughout with waterproof lining.

WILL YOU COME AND SEE THEM?

Double Breasted Trench Coats.

Full belted; Waterproof lining throughout, in mid Fawn; all sizes. Special each \$17.50

Double Breasted Trench Coats.

In shades of Navy and Dark Fawn; full belted, lined throughout with Waterproof lining; all sizes. Special each \$25.20

Double Breasted Trench Coats.

Full belted; Waterproof lining, in Grey Heather mixtures. These are a new departure from the plain colors, having a nice Tweed effect. A very serviceable and good looking Coat; all sizes. Special each \$29.75

Single Breasted Raglans.

Waterproof lining throughout; Open and Prussian Collar styles; in Mid Fawn. Special each \$16.80

Single Breasted Raglans.

Open and Prussian Collars; lined throughout with Waterproof lining, in Dark Fawn. Special each \$16.50

Single Breasted Raglans.

In Dark Fawn; Open and Prussian Collar; lined throughout with Waterproof lining; all sizes in stock. Special each \$20.00

Single Breasted Raglans.

All sizes; in Dark Fawn; Waterproof lined throughout; Open and Prussian Collar. Special each \$24.50

Boys' Raglans.

Double Breasted Trench Coats; full belted, lined throughout with Waterproof lining; same quality goods as the men's.

Size 36 in. length—to fit 13 yrs. Special \$10.00

Size 38 in. length—to fit 13 yrs. Special \$10.25

Size 40 in. length—to fit 14 yrs. Special \$10.70

Size 42 in. length—to fit 15 yrs. Special \$11.10

Size 44 in. length—to fit 16 yrs. Special \$11.40

Size 46 in. length—to fit 17 yrs. Special \$11.75

Men's Waterproof Leggings.

Pulls on like Overalls, drawn to shape with three spring fasteners, thigh length, shaped to fit best, and fitted with boot straps. Ideal for motor cyclists as well as pedestrians. A pair of these Leggings worn with low rubbers, ensures you dry legs and feet; leg length 28 to 32 inch. Special per pair \$3.15



The Royal Stores, Ltd.

Individual firms will show their products in their own particular way. In addition, there will be a Cinema Hall in which the whole range of cotton manufacturing, from the production of the raw material to the printing and bleaching of the finished product will be shown. This is being provided jointly by the Fine Spinners' Association, the Calico Printers' Association and the Bleachers' Association.

Triple Programme at the Crescent.

PATRONS PLEASSED WITH ENTIRE BILL.

The biggest program yet rendered at the Crescent Theatre was enjoyed by last night's huge gathering. A good audience was present in spite of the inclement weather. "Tolly O'Malley" a novelty song with a real kick was delivered by Pat Harrington in good style. Pat's rendition of "No Ticker, No Shirtee," was the scream of the evening and brought forth outbursts of hearty applause. Pat is good for a laugh with every line and gesture contained in this song. The other item which was a vent-inated number was equally as good. In fact the whole show went with a swing and all went away well pleased. May Allison in the thrilling story of the North woods entitled "The Snob" was very interesting. "The Snob" featuring the dainty Wanda Hawley is a comedy drama with a real punch. Altogether this is a bill no one should miss.

No Two Buildings Alike in Wembley.

London, Oct. 2.—The many types of buildings now in course of erection in the British Empire Exhibition Grounds at Wembley, provide an interesting and instructive study in art, utilitarianism and national ideals. No two buildings are alike; each Dominion has asserted itself along lines of architecture different from each other, with national characteristics predominating. The Canadian structure will probably attract attention as much for the artistry employed in its design as for its embodiment of Canadian national ideals. It is situated at the head of the main artery leading from the northern to the southern bounds of the Exhibition. By an adherence to ancient Greek lines of architecture the artist has succeeded in endowing Canada's edifice with a dignity that will make it conspicuous in the Exhibition. In addition to merit of design, the pavilion will be imposing for its size also. It has a frontage of 415 feet, a depth of 280 feet and a height of nearly seventy-five feet, making it nearly, if not quite, the largest Dominion building to be erected at Wembley, and requiring for its completion about seven hundred artisans and workmen.

RETURNING BY MAJESTIC.

Passengers by S.S. Scotia are being sent to Southampton, and will sail from there by the Majestic for New York to-morrow. It is understood that Mr. David Baird and Miss Dorothy Baird for St. John's are amongst the passengers.

AN INQUIRING OLD LADY.

An inquiring old lady was always laying the young minister in the street to ask him questions. One day she "buttoned him and said: "Mr. Brown, would you please tell me the difference between Cherubim and Seraphim?"

"The minister thought widely for a minute or two. Then he replied, with an inspiration: "Well, they did have a difference, I believe, but they have now made it up."

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DISTEMPERS.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY With Provincial & Foreign Sections and Trade Headings in Five Languages enables traders to communicate direct with MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent of Europe, America, etc. The book contains over 250,000 names, addresses and other details classified under more than 2,000 trade headings, including EXPORT MERCHANTS with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied; STEAMSHIP LINES arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate Sailing; ONE-INCHE BUSINESS CARDS of Firms desiring to extend their connections, or Trade Cards of

DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertisements from 10 to 50 dollars. The directory is invaluable to everyone interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post for 10 dollars, net cash with order.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO., LTD. 25 Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England. Business Established in 1814. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COUGHS & COLDS. Add a teaspoonful of whipped cream to each cupful of clam broth just before serving.

Telegram Fashion Plates.

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

A SIMPLE "EASY TO MAKE" APRON STYLE.



4276. Figured percale in blue and white, with banding of black bias tape, is here shown. This is a good model for gingham, rubberized cloth, linen, crepe or saten.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. A Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A GOOD MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES.



4486. The combination of plain and striped material here portrayed is very appropriate for this style. The long lines and "V" shaped vest, are especially becoming to women of mature figure. Ratine and linen or gingham and chambray could be used for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 1/2 yards of one material 36 inches wide. To make as illustrated requires 3 yards of plain material and 3/4 yards of striped material. The width at the foot is 5 1/2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A DRESS WITH NEW FEATURES FOR THE GROWING GIRL.



4488. Plaid gingham with linen in a contrasting color would be attractive for this style. Printed cotton, crepe or ratine are also pleasing. The waist portions are cut with skirt sections, that are joined to plaited side portions. The short sleeve is cut in one with the waist. The long bell shaped sleeve is added.

This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 36 inch material. To trim as illustrated with contrasting material requires 1/2 yard 36 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A HOUSE DRESS "NEAT AND TRIM"



4488. The House Dress of to-day has a very important place in the wardrobe of every woman. The model here illustrated is suitable for the stout and slender figure. Gingham, crepe, ratine or printed cotton, as well as linen may be used for its development. The width at the foot is 2 1/4 yards. The closing is at the left side in front.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

England's Most Famous Cigarettes!

We have in Stock a shipment of the famous

Bear's Virginia Cigarettes.

COMPRISING:

Bear's No. 1 First Quality, tins of 50.

Bear's No. 1 First Quality 10's packages.

Bear's Ark Rabbit First Quality, tins of 50.

Bear's Elephant Best Quality, tins of 50.

The above Cigarettes are considered by Smokers to be the very best high class Virginia on the market.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE, sept 28, ood Water St.

New Goods!

FILES.—We have just opened Cheap Quality and extra Good Quality Hand Sew, Cross Cut and Mill Files.

STANLEY.—Planes, Rules and Plane Irons.

SNARE WIRE.—We have opened some good quality English Rabbit and Fox Snare Wire; also No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Picture Wire.

FELT TINS.

WOOL CARDS.—No. 8 and 9.

WOOD PEGS.—6/8 and 7/8.

RUBBER CEMENT.—Tubes, Bottles and Cans.

HARNESS.—We manufacture and have in stock all kinds of carriage, cart and slide harness.

THE NEYLE-SOPER HARDWARE CO., LTD.

sept 28, in tf

Finger-Ring Wireless

The world's smallest crystal wireless set has been produced by an Upper Norwood firm. It is called "The Butterfly," and is mounted on an ordinary finger-ring.

The base, which includes the aerial and earth terminals, the telephone terminals, and the crystal detector, is only one inch long by three-quarters of an inch wide. The two induction coils are each exactly the size and thickness of a penny.

The diminutive proportions of the set by no means impair its efficiency. Four pairs of headphones heard music distinctly forty miles away from the London Broadcasting Station.

Among the smart shades for fall frocks may be listed the new Chinese blue and red, spark, blue, canna, beige and cherry red.

To Repay a Kindness

Where convention forbids an expensive present, send a box of Moir's Chocolates.

A box of these super quality chocolates accompanied by your card is a worthy ambassador to convey your message of appreciation and friendship.

When they are MOIR'S its a sure sign of good taste. SEE OUR WESTERN WINDOW.

PETER O'MARA, THE DRUGGIST, THE REGAL STORE.

To get oh, you must help yourself. Believe in that idea will gain you riches—or more like six months' hard.

Mothers -- Wives -- Daughters

1. If you buy the cheapest soap you apparently save three dollars a year.
2. But because cheap soap will rot your clothing and damage your hands.
3. You will really not save a dollar, on the contrary, you will lose money.

Cheap impure soap will ruin your blouses, waists, collars, stockings, underwear, blankets, etc., and by using cheap or impure soap to save, apparently three dollars a year—you will possibly lose, if your family is large, a hundred dollars worth of clothing.

Read the Sunlight Soap Guarantee of Purity

HERE IT IS—"One thousand pounds (about five thousand dollars) will be given any person who can prove that Sunlight Soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever or contains any injurious chemicals.

This one thousand pound guarantee of purity must mean that Sunlight Soap is purest, best and most economical of laundry soaps

EVERY INTELLIGENT WOMAN USES SUNLIGHT SOAP

Labrador Gold Fizzle

A member of the staff of Saturday Night has just received a letter from Greta G. Bidlake, who has just returned to Moncton, N.B., after a trip to Bay Harbor Mrs. Bidlake, who has been teaching in Labrador Mission schools, has the following to say with regard to the great disappointment which met prospectors who went to the alleged gold camp:

"You may tell your financial editor that I applaud him vigorously when he says the Labrador gold scheme was a fizzle. Indeed it was. I was one of the first two white women to get down there—there seemed to be a number of Eskimo women and men about, but I did not discover their exact status nor the length of their stay. Their homes were North of Hopetide. The gold parties on the boat were for the most part quite subdued though striving to be optimistic in their conversation and all disclaimed responsibility for advertising put out and tactics adopted by the Company. There were seventeen policemen dressed as much like Mounties as possible without infringing on the copyright, five customs officers (one would find himself able enough to die of ennui), and about a dozen prospectors 'until we brought home. We also had the outfit for a wireless station and an operator. We had wintered on Davis' Is.," as the island in Siberia which Jacques Cartier with his usual insight named Isle aux Demons. They had the best

of provisions and lots of them. Everyone seemed fed up about the gold—nothing doing. A small amount to be found in the sands of the rivers but likely brought down by glaciers. No veins had been found. Some men came out with gold-bearing quartz, said they got it nearby at Byron's Bay. I do not pose as a cynic but—

"As to the steamship Watchful, the Newfoundland Government are ever willing to exploit but never to benefit Labrador. They were evidently very much taken in by stories of what they would make of it. My impression of their politics is that the common sense shown by their legislators from 1878 until now would do a good horse great mental 'injustice'—well, not quite that bad, but it does make one boil to look on a poor, pinched, striving pauperized people, and know that as Dr. Paddon puts it, politics is the most lucrative of the Newfoundland professions—they just live their pockets."

As a sort of sequel to the 'fizzle' one may note that following a meeting of directors the Labrador Goldfields, Limited, 35 St. Francis Xavier St., was put into liquidation last week at Montreal by order of Mr. Justice Coderre, in Superior Court, acting on a petition presented by the company itself, asking that its affairs be wound up through lack of assets. Alexander Burnett was named provisional liquidator, and a meeting of creditors and shareholders will be held later.

The company, the directors' resolution reads, is unable to meet its liabilities, and they declare that its stock has become of little or no value.

In its petition it asks that it be declared insolvent, that the liquidator be appointed, and that creditors' and shareholders' meetings be called.

The company was incorporated with an authorized capital of \$50,000. Following is the list of directors: J. Lambert Payne, vice-president; Dr. J. B. McConnell; O. Stewart; A. Burnett; J. A. Seybold, Ottawa; Col. I. O. James and H. G. Bellaw.—Saturday Night, Toronto.

Wisdom From the Reviews

(John O'London's Weekly.)

LITERATURE AND POLITICS.

Was there ever a time when the connection between Literature and Politics was as close as it is to-day? —J. A. R. Marriott in the "Fortnightly Review."

DISGUISE.

Disguise, in spite of the French philosopher, has no pleasure; it is sometimes necessary, sometimes useful, but always absurd and usually objectionable. Anyone can be a masquerader; anyone can go to a fancy-dress ball; any graduate of the University of Oxford can wear a black and red silk hood.—Stephen McKenna in the "Fortnightly Review."

MAN Y WOMAN.

Precisely because woman does not deviate from type, is function and not faculty, is always upon the earth, while man periodically seeks contact with the stars, she can be trusted, given due freedom, whereas man, the dreamer, the artist, the illusionist, the mystic, the creator, seeks his evolution in the realms of the spirit, which, as the modern schoolgirl puts it, is not the spirit of her sex. Now France is a feminist nation. Who would accuse her of virile degeneration? Yet she is ruled by woman in the home.—Austia Harrison in the "English Review."

THE GREATEST OF MODERN GIFTS.

The cinema is the greatest of modern gifts to mankind. As an educational factor its importance is scarcely yet realized, but as entertainment it has seized upon the imagination of all races, and its appeal to democracy is greater by far than that of any other medium of expression that the world has ever known.—Betsy Balfour in the "English Review."

THE TRAGEDY OF YOUTH.

I think it is terrible to be young. The ecstasies and agonies of love, the agonies and ecstasies of fear and doubt and drop-by-drop fulfilment, realization. The awful process of human relationships especially. Because we all make a very, very bad start to-day, with our idea of love in our head and our sex in our head as well.—D. H. Lawrence in the "Alpha."

SLEEP.

The fact is that healthy sleep is the

TAKE IT FOR

CRAMPS—COLIC—DIARRHOEA

APPLY IT FOR

BRUISES—SPRAINS—SORE THROAT

PERRY DAVIS' Painkiller
The Home Remedy

If Animals Could Make Tools

(John O'London's Weekly.)

I saw an Indian sacred bull perform a remarkable feat; taking a stick in his mouth, he used it for scratching his back; thus coming nearer to man as a tool-user.

Animals can do great deeds with natural weapons; beavers saw down trees, gardeners build little huts and lay out gardens gay with dowers and berries; even fishes, like sticklebacks, build nests. But it is rare to find any animals deliberately using tools.

At the head of bird artificers one might put the tailor-birds of India, which thread leaves for their nests with the raw silk of caterpillar-cocoons. (But they cannot make knots). The nutcrack of our own woodlands does something almost as clever when he makes use of the crevice of an oak tree's bark as a vice for holding the nuts he would crack with his bill. Even more original is the way he buries surplus nuts into soft soil, then deliberately taking leaves in his bill wherewith to cover them. One insect at least makes a similar use of a tool—the solitary wasp, *Ammophila*. She will take a little pebble in her mandibles, and working it as a hammer, will pound down the earth over the egg which she has placed in her nest.

As the nutcrack uses a vice, so the thrush uses an anvil when it smashes small-shells by beating them against a stone. The clever crow will carry a shell-fish to a great height in his claws, and drop it, well knowing that the shell will smash on crashing on to pebbles or rocks. And the red-backed shrike deserves his name of butcher-bird from making use of thorns as larger-hooks whereon to impale his prey: bees, flies or young birds.

Learned men say man is set apart from nearly all other creatures by the possession of a grasping thumb, and that through handling tools developed his brain in a way to make him lord of creation. We cannot well judge the strength of the latest brain-power of animals. Their instincts are deeper than ours. Whens we castly lose our way in a dark wood at night, the swallow flies five thousand miles unerringly home—the larva of the wood-wasp goes straight from the heart of a tree to the light. As to perseverance, witness the work that burying beetles do, or the prodigious labour of a mole.

Fortunately for our chance of existence on this earth, the animals are slow in developing tool-using ideas; and when one hits upon a good notion, like scratching his back with a stick held in the teeth, others do not think of trying to master the trick. Thus, most animals have difficulty in washing their necks, but the cat has learned how to use a foot as a sponge as by wetting her feet she can scrub the back of her neck and her ears. Cattle and horses depend on friends

Car Without a Driver

Woman's Death in Saving Two Children.

Knocked down by a driverless motor car in Hemstal-road, Hampstead, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, 50, was the subject of an inquest opened by Mr. Walter Schroeder, Louisa Miles, of Hemstal-road, described how she saw an empty motor-car running down the hill on the pavement. It knocked down Mrs. Miller, who was walking in the same direction. As she saw the car approaching, witness shouted, but it was upon her before Mrs. Miller had time to turn round. It passed over her and continued down the road. Mrs. Edith French gave evidence that when she first saw the car it was running in the roadway. It mounted the kerb of the pavement close to Mrs. Miller, who was then trying to drag two children farther away from the gutter and out of the path of the vehicle. In this she succeeded, but the next moment she was

kindly offices in cleaning their necks. A story of the Zoological Gardens tells of a giraffe which was stabled alone, and managed to keep all its coat clean except the neck, which became several degrees darker than the body.

While we thank Heaven that the beasts of the fields have not thought of arming themselves to attack us, we may reflect that if it were not for our weapons and tools we should perish; we should not even be able to light a fire.—M.W.

Keep the flies from your food by using Wire Dish Covers, selling at lowest prices. See our window, BOWRING BROS., LTD., Hardware Department.—July 4/23

If pieces of shell fall into the dish as you are breaking eggs, touch them with a half egg-shell and they will cling to it.



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Beauty Hint for Women

For clear skin and bright eyes

Take

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes

When food is only imperfectly digested, it gives rise to fermentation, clogs the bowels, and renders the blood impure. This results in dull eyes, muddy skin, blotches, pimples and other disfiguring marks. Beecham's Pills act immediately on the stomach, liver and bowels; regulate them and keep them in a vigorous condition. They are mild, harmless and dependable. They are compounded of remedies of vegetable origin having great medicinal value.

EX. S. S. "ROSALIND"

To-Day, Sept. 28th

50 half-brls.

PEARS

100 brls. Gravenstein

APPLES

C. P. EAGAN,

TWO STORES:
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road.

THE DETECTIVE.

The art of detecting crime calls not only for that which is best in a man, but for that which is characteristic of his race. In no other activities do national traits manifest themselves so unflinchingly as in the unravelling of a mystery, the untying of a knot, the probing of a problem.—John C. Goodwin in "Chambers's Journal."

TRANSLATIONS.

The industry of translation, albeit a little over-commercialized, flourishes in America, and we in England reap the harvest.—Orlo Williams in the "Cornhill Magazine."

IN A SPANISH VILLAGE.

Almost every Spanish village has at least one modern building, the Casino. The lower part of this is used as a club and cafe—sometimes with a piano and a local musician—and this part is open to visitors and to the families of the members. The first

LANCASHIRE'S COTTON.

The cotton industry is a monument of what skill and character can achieve. With no advantages except its moist climate and cheap coal, Lancashire has built up since the Industrial Revolution by far the greatest and most highly-organized system of textile production which the world has known. Yet every pound of its raw material has had to come from areas thousands of miles away across the sea.—Gerald B. Hirst in the "Contemporary Review."

Soldiers at Fourteen

Enlisted into the Regular Army as a result of the first competitive examination held under the new scheme of technical training in the Army, 260 boys under 15 years of age have begun their technical training at Aldershot, Mansfield, Woolwich and other centres. The 14s, whose ages range from 14 to 15, are to undergo three years' training. During this time, the War Office states, they will receive payment and at the conclusion will be drafted into one of the technical corps of the Regular Army. The scheme provides that successful candidates will be taught different trades. The next examination will be held on Nov. 1, and ultimately places will be found for as many as 750 boys a year.

STATUTORY NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estates of Richard Layman and Peter Pickett, late of St. John's and Fogo, Laborer and Fisherman, respectively, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all parties having claims against the Estate of Richard Layman and Peter Pickett late of St. John's and Fogo, Laborer and Fisherman respectively, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing duly attested to the undersigned Solicitors for the legal representative of the said estates, on or before the 24th day of October, A.D. 1923, after which date the said legal representative will proceed to distribute the said estates, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated at St. John's this 25th day of September, A.D. 1923. McGRATH & McGRATH, Solicitors for the Legal Representative ADDRESS: 263 Duckworth St., St. John's, Newfoundland. sept25,1923

STATUTORY NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of John Walsh late of St. John's, Laborer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all parties having claims against the estate of John Walsh late of St. John's in the Island of Newfoundland, Laborer, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing duly attested to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator of the said estate, on or before the 24th day of October, A.D. 1923, after which date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated at St. John's this 25th day of September, 1923. McGRATH & McGRATH, Solicitors for the Administrator. ADDRESS: 263 Duckworth St., St. John's, Newfoundland. sept25,1923

STATUTORY NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Rosa Lavina Penney, late of Carbonear, widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all parties claiming to be creditors of Rosa Lavina Penney of Carbonear, widow, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims, duly attested, to The Eastern Trust Company, 211½ Building, Water Street, St. John's, the executors, or to the undersigned Solicitors for the executors, on or before the 20th day of October, 1923, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated at St. John's this 18th day of September, A.D. 1923. KNIGHT & KNIGHT, Solicitors for Executors. Address: 153 Water St., St. John's, sept18,1923

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned, as general Merchants under the firm name of Jabez LeGrow & Sons, at Broad Cove, in the District of Bay de Verde, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be carried on under the same name by Gilbert LeGrow and Peter L. LeGrow, by whom all debts of the old firm will be paid, and to whom all outstanding accounts due the old firm are to be paid.

(Sgd.) JABEZ LE GROW, GILBERT LE GROW, PETER L. LE GROW. Dated at Broad Cove, this 13th day of August, 1923. sept13,25,oct23

TO LET OR FOR SALE.

A beautiful Home on King's Bridge Road. This house is in perfect condition, large sunny rooms. On first floor, parlor, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry and china closet with hot and cold water. On second floor, four bedrooms and bathroom, dressing rooms; also with hot and cold water. Attic, store rooms and trunk rooms. All cellars with concrete floors. Heated throughout with hot water furnace in perfect order. Open fire place in each room. The house can be inspected at anytime during the day or evening. Phone 899 for appointment. For further particulars apply to MRS. M. A. DEVINE, King's Bridge. sept25,1923

THE HURRY CALL



for a fire strikes terror into the hearts but it also strikes the uninsured into remorse. The thought that the devouring element may eat up one's possessions—even though no lives may be lost—is itself a terrifying one when one remembers that he has no insurance. Do not let this be your experience. Insure with US now and be safe.

TESSIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES. St. John's. Box 994. Phone 244. tu,th,s

SHARD'S LIMENT FOR BURNS & SCALDS.

Fashion Pirates

THE FROTHY SEA OF FRIPPERIES HAS ITS "FREE-BOOTERS," WHO STEAL CLOTHES.

If I were to present myself at the "salon" of an exclusive Parisian dressmaker or milliner with a request that I might be shown the latest styles, I should have to produce my credentials.

I might be a well-known London Journalist come to "write up" the new vogues, or a potential purchaser with a big banking account. But I should have to be proved sound before the best designs of the firm were displayed to me.

Paris and London houses have become chary of laying themselves open to be fleeced by those pirates of fashion who abound in both capitals. They look askance at these customers, who come spying, and who are out to steal ideas. It may be worth their while to buy one dress, which they will unlick and use as an object-lesson, or copy again and again for their clients.

But their main dishonesty will be in memorizing these little notions that stamp a toilet with the hallmark of Paris—the turn of a drapery, the twist of a sash, the audacity of a colour scheme—for utilization in their own workrooms.

Spies in the Workroom. There are also women, not in business, who are not above taking their made or "little dressmakers" to the best dress parades, and even to private fittings, in order that they may absorb new notions for future use.

Such persons become known, sooner or later, for a very close watch is kept on those present at a dress parade, and the freemasonry of the trade sees that others are warned when one firm has suffered. By hoarding in absolute secrecy their most precious models and showing them to only the faithful amongst their customers, the dressmakers protect them from the copyists.

There are also the pirates who get into the workrooms, and the mischief they can achieve is immense. A girl trained to register in her mind all the intricacies of a gown, and who can contrive to take away scraps of material, embroideries and trimmings, or in her spare time can actually make coloured sketches and append full particulars of the designs, she has seen, can earn big money for a time.

Her career of piracy upon the frothy sea of fripperies is an anxious one, however, and likely to end in shipwreck. For, naturally, short shrift is given to such individuals when discovered. Indeed, until a girl is thoroughly trusted, she is never allowed to see a completed model in the most exclusive salons.

"Too Deep for Tears." The work of most employees is confined to Paris. These are bodice hands, embroiderers, and so forth. None of them has very much notion of what the frock they are helping to prepare looks like as a whole.

One of the bitterest and most unendurable experiences a dressmaker can have is to see plagiarized in a shop window, "Paris model," price seven guineas, or under, the very frock for which she gave ten times as much in the "atelier" of a French designer. Obviously someone has stolen the design. The faked model may not, indeed, possess the cut of the original, but even if it be a mere travesty it spoils her market in it and makes it no more use to her business than an old rag.

Various plans have been tried to copyright frocks and to preserve the public from becoming the victims of fashion pirates. One firm started to choose a waistband of a different colour each year, in order to date its output and to prevent old models being palmed off as new by dishonest persons.

Storm That Made a Style. There is, of course, a type of misanthropic which is not resented by the trade. The dressmakers who flock to the great race meetings at Longchamps, in the neighbourhood of Paris, regard the "mannequins" displayed at fair ground for notion gathering, and the stage also provides to many a modiste, and to numbers of girls who make their own clothes, the most useful hints.

Designers themselves slich from Nature. The fashion for uncurled plumage, glycerined to make it look wet, originated in the draggled feathers of the elegantes after a day of pouring rain at Longchamps.

Household Notes. When making an apple pie, add a finely chopped, cooked quince to the thinly sliced apples. Season with nutmeg, cinnamon and sugar. Hot-water stains on polished furniture can be removed by gentle rubbing with a cloth slightly moistened with denatured alcohol.

For a cool evening there is no more delicious dessert than hot apple pie garnished with whipped cream and served with black coffee.

As Others Hear Us

(John O'London's Weekly.)

I have been hearing English slang from a dictionary written by a French professor. M. Manchon, the author of "Le Slang: Lexique De L'Anglais Familier Et Vulgaire" (Paris, Payot, 1918), has obviously spent laborious days in London streets, carefully listening to the conversation of the wayfaring man. His industry is amazing, and some of his discoveries are still more amazing. For instance in his introductory essay on Cockney pronunciation he tells us that the Londoner says "It's" when he means "I have." I have never heard him, nor have I ever heard in London streets "It's" for "I caught." Certainly no Londoner ever said "I be going to marry you," though a Wiltshire farm labourer might.

In a list of words recently added to the language M. Manchon mentions "saw bones," which was used by Sam Weller, and he tells us that (presumably since the war) "a bit of tout drot" (a bit of all right) is heard in London.

"Alleviator." The dictionary itself is extremely interesting. M. Manchon says that a banknote is sometimes called an "Abraham Newland." He mentions a strange word, "accok," and he explains to knock a person accok" means to knock him insensible. He tells us that a drink is sometimes called an "alleviator"; it is a nice term, and I shall add it to my vocabulary. I confess that I did not know before that the familiar "overdrawn at the bank" is called "overdrawing the badger." I have never heard the constant borrower, actually described in London slang as a "prosser," described as a "Beechamber," nor did I know that "miloater" is sometimes used as a term of endearment, the equivalent of darling.

"Box-Harry." "Blashy" is entirely new to me. M. Manchon says it means "disagreeable." "Box-Harry," and equivalent for a picnic, is also a discovery of M. Manchon's. I have never seen the word "broadsman" before, reading this dictionary. M. Manchon defines it as a Greek using the term, I suppose, in the slang French sense of a swindler.

I have a dreadful fear that some humorist has been pulling M. Manchon's leg when I read that "pan-slavist" is a slang term for a mail-of-all-work. The joke is too good to be true. I did not know that a burglar is sometimes called a "Paany-man," but that may be thieves' slang.

"He is not worth his weight in paying stones" is a new phrase to me. It is interesting to be told that magogots are called "skippers" in English slang and that "to skipper" is to sleep under the stars.

Sometimes M. Manchon makes an obviously wrong translation. For instance, "It is not all beer and skittles" certainly does not mean "ce n'est pas tout drot." "Skycer" as a slang term for a miser is another discovery, and I did not know until M. Manchon told me that suddenly to fall can be translated into "to go down with a smack." I did not know that "skippere" is sometimes called a "tillbury," and I have never before seen the expression, "he isn't going to make a tin parson of you," meaning he isn't going to make an imitation priest of you.

I have never heard a bargeman called a "Tom Topper"; I have never heard aristotle familiarly referred to as "Totle." I did not know that an aristocratic student at Oxford is called a "tuff." I did not know that a five-shilling-piece was ever called a "tushor." I did not know that to give an IOU is to "vowel a debt." It is certainly ingenious.

"Wegotism." "Wegotism," a sort of plural of egotism; "wiffe-waffle," the slang for a stomach-ache; "spouting club," meaning a society of amateur actors; "tuccover" as a synonym for a short visit, are all discoveries, and among many other things it is interesting to learn from M. Manchon that to prove something against someone is to "sheet it home to a person."

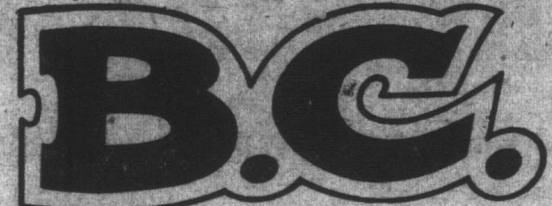
One incidental interest in this little book is the discovery of rather charming French colloquial phrases. For instance, M. Manchon translates "a bird told me," "mon petit doigt m'a dit" (my little finger told me.) To be

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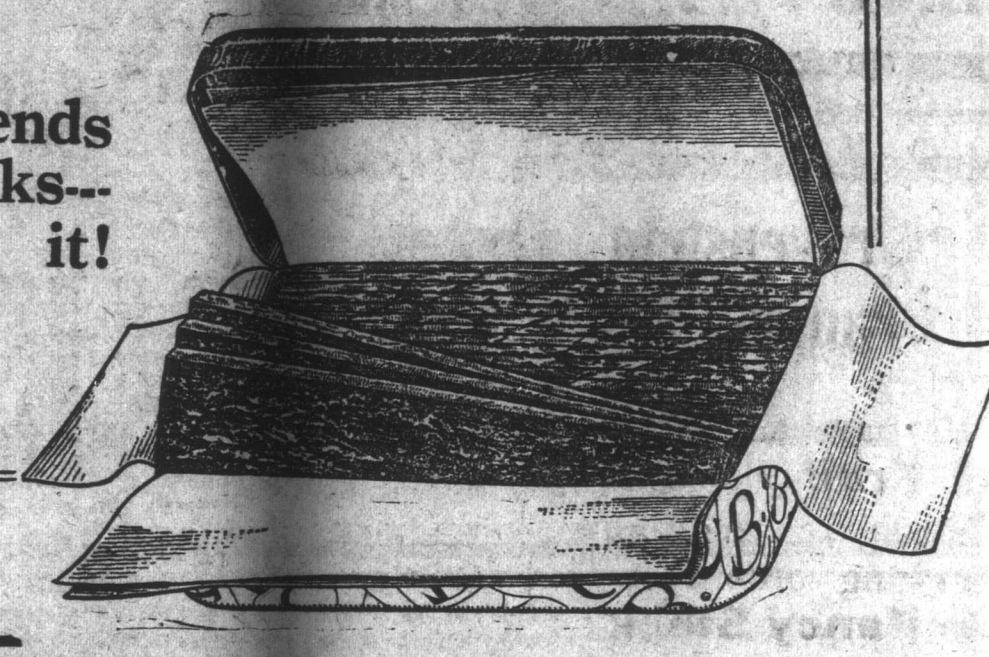


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Ask your friends what he thinks-- He's smoking it!

Just a little rub and it's ready for your pipe

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

VACATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS. I've been fishin' and swimmin' An' I've got a coat of tan. An' I haven't had a hat on Since the summer time began.

"Skycer" as a slang term for a miser is another discovery, and I did not know until M. Manchon told me that suddenly to fall can be translated into "to go down with a smack." I did not know that "skippere" is sometimes called a "tillbury," and I have never before seen the expression, "he isn't going to make a tin parson of you," meaning he isn't going to make an imitation priest of you.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE HIDDEN JEWELL.

Jimmie Avery is a most satisfactory husband in most ways. I know because my Letter Friend told me so. And being my wife, she ought to know. But he also has one very annoying fault, which I know about in the same old-fashioned way. Mrs. Jimmie Avery (which, needless to say, is not her name) told me about it because she wonders if it is not a fairly common fault, and she wishes I could make husbands realize how trying it is to their wives. Because, you see, it's one of those things that the wives themselves can't very easily speak about. This is how Jimmie falls to measure up.

He Says Nice Things But— They have been married about seven years, and while they have had the inevitable quarrels, they get along wonderfully together. She loves Jimmie as much as ever and she knows he loves her; and not only that but he says all sorts of lovely things about her getting sweeter every day, and having just as good a figure as she had before the babies came, and having the best taste in dress of any woman he knows. But—and therein is the rub of the whole thing—he says all these things when they are alone. When other people are around he adopts that nonchalant air of the long married, makes jokes about the lucky bachelor, says little half jesting, half critical things to his wife, and makes a point of mildly rushing any flappers they meet. You know the pose. You've seen men

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup" Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Household Notes. A thoroughly chilled chicken mouse, seasoned with salt, pepper, celery, onion and lemon juice, is attractive served on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise. Lettuce leaves are more attractive if they are separated without being broken. Use a sharp knife to remove the heart, rub cold water in the hole and it will loosen them.

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- ABSOLUTELY LOWEST PRICES.

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Market Report

(Trade Review)

Codfish—The total shipment of codfish from Newfoundland and Labrador ports amounted to \$2,881 qts. The steamer Lem took 19,819 qts. from various St. John's shippers for Alicante and Naples; the Belize took 10,225 qts. from Battle Hr. for Baine Johnston & Co. consigned to Patras, Greece; the Kong Ina took 16,617 qts. from Fishing Ships Hr. Labrador, for Job Bros. and Co. going to Gibraltar for orders. The Sit took 3,210 qts. at Baine Sablon and will finish here for Alicante. In addition to these quantities of Labrador, the Silvia last Saturday took 425 packages for Greece and \$80 packages for West Indies, while the Rosalind this Saturday took 3,000 qts. Shore and Labrador for Mediterranean ports. There are at present eight schooners loading Shore fish in the different outports, all of which will be sailing within the week. The first schooners with fish arrived during the week, most of those bringing Labrador from Bonavista Bay. The price prevailing has been \$4.00 and this figure advanced to \$4.10 on Thursday, the offer being made by only one firm. For the present the fish of Labrador in the local market will be steady at \$4.00 and buyers for large firms say that this price will not be maintained for any length of time. Shore fish prices for the week varied between \$5.00 and \$6.00, according to cull. No. 1 merchantable fetched \$6.50, and small merchantable and Maderia \$5.80. All old stocks in Oporto have not yet been disposed of, but whatever new fish arrived there, went into consumption.

Cod Oil—The local market price during the week has been \$140.00 per ton but sales were made at even a higher figure than that. All offerings were readily taken up, the demand continuing excellent. The outlook for this product is extremely favorable as there is a general shortage reported, and prospects of good demand for the balance of the season. Only small shipments have been made as oil is not available in large quantities.

Lobsters—This commodity is marked by general inactivity. No shipments have been made during the week and business has been confined to certain enquiries from the New York market indicating that the demand is likely to brighten in the near future. The belief is strengthened by the fact that the fishery in many other centres has been practically a failure. No quotations are being made.

Flour—Cash wheat advanced two cents during the week but there has been no change in mill prices. Quotations are now only ten cents lower for October buying than for November.

Local horses are quoting best grades wholesale at \$3.90 and other quantities from \$3.10 to \$3.35. The past week saw the first large shipment of four coming in when some 14,000 barrels arrived at various dealers. Of this quantity the Manoa brought 10,000 barrels direct from Montreal.

Pork—This market continues to be strong and present indications are in favor of further advance. Local quotations this week are \$29.00 for Fat Back and Ham Butt. Spigs-Ribs advanced a dollar and are now quoted at \$23.50. During the week three hundred and fifty barrels arrived, importations up to the present being only sufficient to meet immediate requirements.

Beef—The tendency of the market for some time has been strong but few looked for developments of the past week which tended to still further firmness. An advance of \$2 per barrel is recorded and there is a marked scarcity. All the packing plants have sold up on lower grades which are now almost impossible to obtain. Like the pork market, beef is likely to hold its present strength for some time to come. Importations for the week have not exceeded 450 barrels. Local quotations are: Bos Flank \$25.00, Bos Paekett \$21.50, Family \$21.75 and Boneless \$21.00.

Sugar—The sugar market has been wild the past few days, with a decided upward tendency. It is impossible to make quotations that may be expected to stand from one day to another. Large sales were made by local dealers in Montreal but brokers are now buying back what they sold the previous week. The wholesale price is likely to be around \$10.75 during the coming week as present purchases cannot be landed here under \$10.25. In the New York market domestic sugar has been making a steady advance for more than a week past, jumping as much as ten points in a day. Dealers have shown us cabled quotations which indicate that sugar is actually being quoted here to-day at less than it can be bought for in the markets. Granulated is quoted at \$9.50 in barrels and sacks. The weeks importations were 900 barrels and 700 sacks.

Oats—Oats with its allied products continue strong in spite of the enormous crops reported. This can only be accounted for by the fact that the mills have none of the new oats in yet. The weeks shipments amounted to about 5,000 sacks and present prices are from \$3.60 to \$3.80.

Hay—The market is somewhat easier and cheaper hay than last year's may be looked forward to. Five thousand bales arrived from the Is-

land during the week and further stocks are due in a few days which will sell for \$35.00.

Salmon—The salmon market continues inactive. The only exports since last report were a few tonnes sent forward by the Rosalind.

Making a Great Road

Hills and Holes are no Obstacles to the Men and Machines at Work on London's Newest Highway to the Sea.

Among the many new roads now being made, none is so long or so interesting as the direct road from London to Southend, that great modern seaside resort which is the Londoner's nearest touch with the sea.

The new road has been made necessary by the growing size and importance of Southend, which now numbers over 110,000 inhabitants. Up to the present, however, despite the increase in its population and popularity, Southend has had to be content with the roundabout land that served it well enough in the old days when it was smaller and most people went to it by train.

Then it was still not far removed from the time when it was the "south end" of somewhere else—the southern end of the old original village and parish of Prittlewell. Even in 1899 its population was only 12,000.

The principal old way from London to Southend was, and is, by Romford, Hornchurch, Orsett, Yenge, and Hadleigh. The new road, now being made and to be completed next year, begins with what is called the "Eastern Avenue," starting from George Lane, Wansford. This leads on past Newbury Park Station, to Gallows Corner, on the London and Chelmsford road. Here, a mile west of Romford, the "Eastern Avenue" ends and the new Southend road begins.

Together the two roads make thirty miles of new highway, a fine broad route through almost entirely lonely country. For many miles along it scarcely a house is to be seen.

The width of the road is eventually to be one hundred feet between fences. The planning is unique in this country, for the road will have two carriage ways—one for up and one for down traffic. Each of these will be twenty-four feet wide, and they will be divided from each other by a grassy verge twenty feet wide. On either side will be verges of eight feet each, with two pedestrian paths, also eight feet in width each.

At present, however, the full design is not being carried out; only one carriage way is being completed. The cost of the twenty-one miles of the Southend road, exclusive of the "Eastern Avenue," will be upwards of £700,000. It is one of the works undertaken by the Ministry of Transport.

The new road will not help in the exit from London by the Mile End Road and Stratford, but from Romford onwards it will serve. To the North Londoner it will afford a splendid new exit, it approaches Southend by Laindon, Rayleigh Weir (which is not a weir, but only a small waste-way horsepond), and Prittlewell, ending some two miles short of Southend, where, at Post House Corner, it links up with that town's own road improvement scheme.

There are some interesting and beautiful scenes on the new road. Very little indeed has been necessary in pulling down dwellings, except

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where the "Eastern Avenue" crosses the Hornchurch road. Here a line of small houses has been broken through. When this part of the road actually is completed, a few more houses will be taken down, but in order to avoid inconveniencing anyone in these times of house shortage this will only be done at the last moment.

Little Warley Church is a lonely place of worship passed on the way, and that of East Horndon is another. Here is a deep cutting in the hillsides, where the road goes over the shoulder of a hill. But the biggest work is just by Rayleigh Weir, where the road comes to its summit. Here a deep cutting through the hill is necessary to make the road some fifty feet down from the ridge where the Rayleigh road crosses.

This is a busy scene, with contractors' light railway lines and mechanical excavators at work. The same kind of scene is visible just beyond Laindon, where, away back on the hillside, stands the solitary church of that village, a mile and more from its streets. Surrounded by windy clifs, it has always been a lonely place, and not easy to come at. From this point the new road gradually descends towards Southend.

It will be a popular road, and a crowded one. You require to see it new, in the making, to get the full flavour of its freshness; and, visiting it, you will at once see how absurd is that old tradition which declares that Essex is a flat county.

GETTING THE BEST.

When I'm in poor condition all out of whack inside, I hire a learned physician whose fame is nation wide. My lungs and liver are aching, he finds just what I'm sick; his bill is most astounding when he has done the trick, but he's a double shooter who seldom makes mistakes, and I'm an ardent roofer for men who are not fakes. I much admire the wizard who knows just what to do, the doc who says, "Your gizzard is badly out of true; I'll get my saw and chisel, I'll get my axe and plane, and make your ailments mizale, and make you sound again." I used to hunt the cheapest of all the docs in town, but now I get the steepest, the ones of wide renown. When ailments were distressing I'd call cheap sawbones in; a carnival of guessing would presently begin. One said I had a fever, another said the flu, and one prescribed a cleaver, one barked on liquid glue. The village vet insisted on bran and flaxseed meal; the yarb man weened and wisted that yellow dock would heal. And all of this was guessing and not a doc was sure that all his mealy messing would brace me up and cure. So now I hire the sawbones whose fame is great and wide, from whose impressive jawbones the words of wisdom slide. He views me circumspectly, he knows just what to do, he grinds my valves correctly, and makes my motor choo.

Girl Boxer's Knock-Out
Funch She was Taught by Jack Dempsey.

Here in England we have seen occasional boxing exhibitions between members of the fair sex, but never the real thing as they stage it in Berlin. Three short rounds of light tapping, a little more scrimmaging, and two tangles of disordered hair have been the limit of our excitement, but in the cabarets of the German capital they fight in earnest till the blood flows and the breath gives out. Things have now reached such a climax there that the police have threatened to intervene and the "Damen Box Kampfe" which for months have been the premier attraction for tourists, is trembling on the verge of extinction. Nevertheless Suse Yanarski, champion of East Prussia, weight 110 lb., and aged 16, managed to settle a grudge with Greta Hillerson, of Denmark, 115 lb., in the Palais Friedrichstadt, while breathless visitors watched the battle. Hillerson led until the fourth round, and twice sent the Kontschewitz wile staggering to her corner, with her rights dangerously near falling. The seconds rearranged their lady friend and powdered her twice-broken nose, while the thinly-clad attendants of Greta deftly stopped the blood from her cauliflower ear. Greta, who is a shapely blonde, was cheered madly to the fray by the onlookers in the fifth round, when the husky Knigs-

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berger caught her fair and firmly with a left hook to the jaw. Greta wobbled a little, shed a tear or two, and then smacked Suse just below her perfect thirty-six. This, writes an American correspondent, was a great mistake on the part of the Danish champion, because Suse suddenly remembered things that Jack Dempsey told her when boxing at Frou Frou more than a year ago. The descriptive reporter proceeds: "She uncorked an upper cut which lifted her

opponent off the canvas and left her at the count of seven weakly kicking her shapely legs in the air. At the next encounter Suse disfigured her rival with a smashing right to the chin and left to a discolored eye, and the Dane took the final damaging count. Americans showered marks into the ring for the winner and loser, and one portly old gentleman invited the vanquished contender to share three bottles of German champagne which he had accumulated on his table during the excitement. When the wine was safely disposed of, Greta spoke up: "I was double-crossed," she declared, "the guy at the bar asked me to quit in the fifth round. He spoke to me in English and paid me in marks, the schweinhund."

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