

The Evening Telegram.

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Great Britain and U.S.A.
(including Postage) . . . \$12.00 per year.
"Increase your profits by advertising in
The Evening Telegram."

VOLUME XLVI.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 61.

ABSOLUTELY
NONE
BETTER

"Central Union" Tobacco

PLUG
CUT PLUG
—and—
NEW CUT

UNION MADE

TESSIER & CO., Agents, St. John's.

Auction Sales!

**RELIABLE
BARNES
AUCTIONEER**

BEEF AND PORK.

AT OUR ROOMS,
5 Waldegrave Street
TO-MORROW
at 12 o'clock.
Choice Cuts BEEF and PORK.
FEARN & BARNES,
mar14.11

FOR SALE. MOTOR CAR

1 HUDSON "SUPER-SIX".
Thoroughly overhauled, fully
equipped and ready for road;
snap for quick purchase; recent
repainted; apply to
NIGHTINGALE'S GARAGE,
mar14.11

FOR SALE BY TENDER.

Leasehold Interest in the
building formerly occupied by
the Newfoundland Furniture &
Bedding Co., Ltd., situated at
the corner of Water Street and
Springdale Streets. Particulars
of lease may be had on applica-
tion to Mr. C. W. G. Tessier,
Water Street. Tender to be mark-
ed "Tenders for Building" and
address Liquidators of the New-
foundland Furniture and Bed-
ding Co., Ltd. Tenders will be
opened at noon, March 15th. High-
est or any tender not necessarily
accepted.
mar5.11

FOR SALE OR TO LET AT CLARENVILLE One House

Containing 8 rooms with about 4 acres
of land, about 3 minutes walk from
Railway Station, West. Will make an
ideal Boarding House. For further par-
ticulars apply to
E. STANLEY,
Clarenville.
mar12.11

St. JOHN'S Grocery Stores

Assorted Jellies Pts.
package 15c.
Vegetable and Tom-
ato Soup, tin . . . 15c.
Cooked Corned Beef
1's, tin 25c.
Armour's Beans, 2's,
tin 18c.
Pet Milk, 1 lb., tin . 16c.
Tea Beans, best
quality, lb. 10c.
Large Green Peas,
lb. 10c.
Local Cabbage.

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

Money to Loan

on approved mortgage
security; apply to
JAMES O'N. CONROY,
Solicitor,
mar12.11, eod Renouf Bldg.

Belvedere Orphanage Sweepstake.

4th Week's Lucky No.
81,267.
No. 2 won by H. Gillingham.
66,131 and 47,446
Still Unclaimed.
mar10.11, eod

Children benefit
by the wholesome puddings made
so easily and economically with
**Brown & Polson's
Corn Flour**
Give them with soup or
boiled and they will sleep
well. One dinner—optional.
Convenient for a breakfast
cereal or milk.

Grove Hill Bulletin.

CUT FLOWERS:
ROSES, CARNATIONS,
SWEET PEAS, DAFFODILS,
HYACINTHS, TULIPS,
FREZIAS, CALLA LILIES,
POT PLANTS:
CYCLOMEN, PRIMULAS,
FERNS, ETC.
Flowers by wire, no matter
how far.
THE FLOWER SHOP
166 Water Street.
dec13.11, eod

In the Supreme Court.

In the matter of the winding-up of
the Marystown Trading Co., Ltd.
TENDERS INVITED.
Tenders are invited for the purchase
of the Premises of this Company sit-
uated at Marystown, Placentia Bay.
Highest offer may not be accepted. For
full particulars apply to Mr. P. L. Carr,
Liquidator, Grand Bank.
Offers will be received by the under-
signed until noon of Tuesday, April
15th, 1924.
**F. C. ALDERDICE,
GEO. DUNFORD,
P. L. CARR,**
Liquidators.
mar7.17, eod

In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

In the matter of the insolvent estate
of Frank Churchill, Cottle's Cove.
All persons claiming to be creditors
of the above mentioned estate are re-
quired to furnish particulars of their
claims duly attested to the office of
H. & M. Bishop, 335 Water Street, on
or before the 10th day of April, 1924,
after which date the said Trustee will
proceed to distribute the said estate
having regard only to such claims of
which he will then have had notice.
Dated at St. John's, this 10th day of
March, 1924.
H. A. BISHOP,
Trustee.
mar10.12.14.16

In the Supreme Court.

In the matter of the winding-up of
Hermitage Trading Co., Ltd.
TENDERS INVITED.
Tenders are invited for the purchase
of the Premises of this Company sit-
uated at Hermitage, Placentia Bay.
Highest offer may not be accepted. For
full particulars apply to Mr. P. L. Carr,
Liquidator, Grand Bank.
Offers will be received by the under-
signed until noon of Tuesday, April
15th, 1924.
**F. C. ALDERDICE,
GEO. DUNFORD,
P. L. CARR,**
Liquidators.
mar7.17, eod

SELLING CHEAP

**150 Boxes
WINESAP APPLES**
All counts.
BAIRD & CO.
Water Street East.
mar5.12.15

NOTICE.

Estate of Mrs. Catherine Templeton
trading as Robert Templeton.
Tenders are invited up to the 15th
March 1924, for the purchase of the
Lease of Premises 333 Water Street,
25 years from the 1st May 1923, at a
rental of \$1000.00 per annum. Also for
Lease of Premises of James Street, 25
years from the 31st October 1911, at
\$32.00 per annum, at present occupied
by Mr. Scaplin as a Furniture Factory.
Immediate occupation can be arrang-
ed. Leases may be inspected at the
office of the undersigned.
ERNEST R. WATSON,
Trustee,
Bank of Montreal Bldg.,
mar3.11

**Agents wanted to sell Made-
to-Measure Raincoats direct to wear-
er, good pay. Send at once for particu-
lars GOODWEAR RAINCOAT CO.,
232 Bleury, Montreal, Dept. 1.
mar5.12.15**



Sociable and Concert.

Under the auspices of Leeming
Lodge, L.O.L., will be held in
VICTORIA HALL,
Monday, March 17th.
Teas served at 6 p.m. Concert at
8 p.m. Tickets may be had from
members of the Committee or at
K. Ruby's Grocery Store.
J. ASH,
Sec. Committee.
mar14.11

Opening Announcement.

The Central Drug Store
is now open for business at the
corner of Duckworth Street and
Bates' Hill with a full supply of
Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines
and Toilet Articles. Prescriptions
will be carefully compounded.
We respectfully solicit your kind
patronage.
The Central Drug Store
cor. Duckworth St. & Bates' Hill.
mar14.11

REAL ESTATE.

**FIRE INSURANCE EFFECTED.
HOUSES TO SELL.
LAND FOR SALE.
LAND FOR LEASE.
FARMS FOR SALE.
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
BUILDING LOTS.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS.
INTEREST COLLECTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.**
For a CASH sale of your property,
come and see us to-day.
FRED J. ROIL & CO.,
Real Estate & Insurance Agents,
Smallwood Bldg., Duckworth Street.
mar4.11

OFFICES TO LET.

Two bright offices 18 x 12
each in the G.W.V.A. Building,
overlooking Water Street. Both
complete with floor coverings,
stationery cupboards and elec-
trical fixtures, Central heating.
Janitor's permanent services re-
tained. Very reasonable rent;
apply G.W.V.A. immediately.
feb22.11, eod

The Maritime Dental Parlors

The Home of Good Dentistry.



Your Health Depends Upon Your Teeth.

For painless work, reasonable
prices and modern methods this is the
office. Treat your teeth well and they
will treat you well as you grow older.
If necessary you can have your im-
pressions for platework taken in the
morning and your work completed
the same day. Plates repaired in three
hours. Crown and Bridge work at rea-
sonable prices.
Full Upper or Lower Sets . . . \$12.00
and \$15.00
Painless Extraction 50c.
176 WATER STREET.
P.O. Box 1920 Phone 62.
M. S. POWER, D.D.S.
(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental Col-
lege, Garretson Hospital of Oral
Surgery, and a Philadelphia
General Hospital.)
feb1.11, eod

LECTURE BY Mr. J. G. Higgins, B.A.

**B. I. S. CLUB ROOMS,
Friday, March 14th,**
immediately after evening
Prayers. Subject: "The An-
cient Glories of Ireland."
Lady friends of members
cordially invited. mar13.11

**0-0
(OUR OWN)
CINNAMON TOAST**
A "good morning" break-
fast—OUR-OWN BREAD,
freshly toasted. Butter it,
sprinkle lightly with sugar
and cinnamon, and lay two
slices together, sandwich
fashion. Utterly delicious.
Try this breakfast food
to-morrow morning, but
make sure you use
OUR-OWN BREAD
for the toast.
**THE EAST END BAKING
COMPANY.**
(Our own bakers.)
feb18.11, eod

COLUMBUS LADIES' ASSOCIATION

(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the
Governor and His Grace Archbishop Roche.)

A REAL IRISH NIGHT METHODIST COLLEGE HALL, ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT.

PART ONE:
Organ Solo—Selection of Irish Airs . . . Prof. F. J. King.
Irish Dance—Selected . . . Misses Mary and Madeline Rossiter.
Vocal Solo—"Mother Machree" . . . Mr. Leo Dillon.
Instrumental Solo—"Melodies of Ireland" . . . Mr. Victor Legge.
Vocal Solo—"Off in the Sully Night" . . . Mr. Fred R. Emerson.
Vocal Solo—"She is far from the Land" . . . Miss Mary Ryan.
Vocal Solo—"My Dark Rosaleen" . . . Mr. J. F. Canning.
Vocal Solo—"Irish Lullaby" . . . Miss Mary Harris.
Duet—"Ladle Buck of Mine" . . . Miss Ida Howlett and Mr. Ron Sullivan.
PART TWO:
Instrumental Solo—"Auld Ireland" . . . Miss Madge Meany.
Irish Reading—Selected . . . Miss Mary Keegan.
Vocal Trio—"Dear Little Shamrock" . . . Mr. H. F. Glass.
Vocal Solo—"Land of the Maccabees" . . . Mr. Karl Trappell.
Vocal Solo—"The Kerry Dances" . . . Mrs. Harvey Small.
Cello Solo—"Selection of Irish Airs" . . . Hon. Alex. Mews.
Reading—"A Bit of Nonsense" . . . Mr. A. E. Holmes.
Irish Dance . . . Miss Mary McGrath.
Vocal Solo—Selected . . . Miss Mary Eagan.
GOD SAVE THE KING.
Accompanists: Prof. F. J. King, Misses Madge Meany and
Eva Harris.
**ONE-ACT COMEDY
"BOBBY SETTLES DOWN"**
BOBBY (the married sister) . . . Miss Marie Hutton
AGNES (the maid) . . . Miss Mary Ryan
GEORGE PHILLIPS . . . Mr. H. F. Glass
GRACE (the maid) . . . Miss Alice Harris
8.15 P.M.
Admission: 75c, 50c, and 30c. Tickets at Royal Stationery
mar13.11

TO RENT FROM APRIL Furnished Residence,

a few minutes walk from Raw-
lins' Cross, delightful situation,
lawns, trees, large fruit garden.
For further particulars apply
immediately to "A. B. C." Even-
ing Telegram. mar13.11

CONCERT and SOCIABLE

**GEORGE STREET METHODIST CHURCH
CONCERT and SOCIABLE
IN THE LECTURE ROOM, ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT
at 8 o'clock.**
The following performers have kindly consented to take
part: Mesdames Baird, Hughes, Sansome and Parsons; Misses
Taylor, Johnston, Russell, Hutton and Murray; Messrs. Chris-
tian, Trappell, Halley, Holmes, Driscoll, Courtenay, Mews,
Steele, Tucker, King, Steer. Accompanist: H. Gordon Christian,
L.R.A.M.
8.15 P.M.
Candy and Ice Cream for sale. Admission 50c.
mar14.11

HOLY CROSS SCHOOLS ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Afternoon: "Rose O' My Heart"
Delightful Specialties interspersed. Mt. Cashel Band.
Night: Old Time Irish Re-Union
C.C.C. ORCHESTRA.
GRAND CARD TOURNAMENT—4 valuable prizes:
Ten Dollar Gold Piece, Barrel of Flour, Half Ton
Coal, 22-lb. Tub of Butter.
ADMISSION 50c.
mar11.14.15

TOILET SETS

Large Size, 4-Piece, Coloured,
Sale Price: \$3.99.
Last Days of Sale.
S. RICHARD STEELE,
191 Water St. Phone 1476. Opp Court House.
mar10.11, eod

FOR SALE:

**That Leasehold Property with Factory
and Stable Thereon**
SITUATE ON HAMILTON AND BRINE STREET, CITY.
Machinery and Plant contained in the above building, Mer-
chandise Stocks.
Freshly laid on Brine Street—75 feet frontage.
1 Piece of Land on Blackmarsh Road, measuring 1 acre, 1
rod, 38 perches.
Full particulars of the above can be had at the office of the
Company on Brine Street.
Machinery would be sold as a whole, or in lots to suit pros-
pective purchasers.
W. H. CHRISTIAN,
Liquidator
F. B. Wood, Co., Ltd.
mar11.11

CHALLENGE.

I, Hughie Vinicombe hereby
challenge Vincent Burton to a
Step Dance for the Champion-
ship of Newfoundland, to take
place at the Crescent Theatre, 9
p.m., Monday night (St. Pat-
rick's Day).
(Sgd.) HUGHIE VINICOMBE,
Champion Step Dancer of Nfld.
mar14.11

T. A. Ladies' Auxiliary

**CARD PARTY, SUPPER AND
DANCE.**
**St. Patrick's Afternoon
and Night.**
The Card Party commences at
3 p.m., Auction and Progressive
Forty-Fives.
A Grand Dance at night, com-
mencing at 8.30.
Full Orchestra with Special
Music.
ADMISSION 50c.
mar11.14.15

H. N. S.

**The Monthly Meeting
of the Holy Name Society
will be held on Sunday,
March 16th.**
mar14.11

The Old Colony Club.
Saturday afternoon
March 15th, an address will
be delivered by
MISS JESSOP.
Subject: "Village Life in
India."
F. McNEIL,
Hon. Secretary.
mar13.11

BOWLING ALLEY.

Owing to the Institute
Alley requiring repairs,
it will not be open for
play until St. Patrick's
morning.
mar13.11

CARD.

Dr. M. F. Hogan,
Dentist,
142 Water Street,
over Lamb's Jewellery Store.
(Opp Royal Stores).
Telephone 1255.

Houses, etc. For Sale

**FOR SALE—1 Mare, owned
by Wm. Dunn; reason for selling,
owner in hospital; apply 53 Hayward
Ave. mar14.11**
**FOR SALE—1 Steam En-
gine about 70 horse power; apply at
our Buttery Factory, opp. Prince's
Rink, between 9 and 12 or 3 and 6.
HARVEY & CO., LTD. mar10.11**
**FOR SALE—A Dwelling
House on McDougall Street, immediate
possession. For further particulars ap-
ply to WOOD & KELLY, Temple
Building, Duckworth St. feb23.11**
**FOR SALE—One 4 1/4 H.P.
R.S.M. Motor Cycle with 2 speed con-
troller, shaft and sidcar, in excel-
lent running order; apply Box No. 2,
Evening Telegram Office.
mar13.11, eod**
**FOR SALE—Two Houses
and 1 Outhouse with Barns attached;
opposite St. Joseph's Church, Signal
Hill Road. For further particulars ap-
ply to W. SUMMERS on the premises.
mar12.11**
**FOR SALE—A Dwelling
House and Garage on Mackie Place,
also a Building Lot on McKay Street;
all fresh! For particulars apply
NORMAN KELLY, Mackie Place or
about 1923. mar12.11**

WANTED

Immediately an Experienced
Coat Machinist;
APPLY
**THE ROYAL STORES,
LIMITED,
CLOTHING FACTORY.**
mar12.11 Duckworth St.

General Post Office.

FOREIGN MAILS.
Mails for Great Britain, Can-
ada and the United States, per
Express and S.S. Kyle, via Port
aux Basques, will close at the
General Post Office to-morrow
Saturday, the 15th inst., at 11
a.m.
M. E. HAWCO,
Minister of Posts & Telegraphs.
mar14.11

Why Discard

your old Underwood for one of
another make. If you want a
new machine, why not purchase
one similar to that which has
given you many years of good
service.
ROYAL STATIONERY CO.,
mar14.15.18 182 Water St.

TO RENT—Dwelling House

No. 158 Gower Street, possession given
1st May; apply to J. V. O'DEA & CO.
mar14.11

WANTED—Second Hand Goods; also Men's Clothes, Boots and Furniture, bought or sold on com- mission; apply P. COSTELLO, 63 Duck- worth Street. mar14.11, t, w

WANTED—To Purchase, Small Dwelling House, 4 or 5 rooms, must be in good location and with modern conveniences; apply at once to "JURIST," this office. mar12.11, eod

WANTED—By a Young lady, with some experience, a Position as an assistant in a store. D. Goods preferred; can furnish recommenda- tions, as to honesty and ability; apply by letter, "NEMO," c/o this office. mar14.11, eod

Help Wanted.

WANTED—A General Girl;
apply to 40 Job Street. mar14.11

**WANTED—A Good Clean
Girl;** apply 16 Cathedral Street.
mar14.11

**WANTED—A Smart Boy
for the Drug Business;** apply to J. J.
FEEHAN, Water Street West. mar14.11

**WANTED—General Girl,
good wages;** apply 41 York Street.
mar12.11

WANTED—A Housemaid;
apply MRS. GEORGE KNOWLING,
"Thornlea," Waterford Bridge Road.
mar13.11

**WANTED—A General
Girl;** apply at RYAN'S RESTAURANT
and GROCERY, Holdsworth Street.
mar13.11

**WANTED—Immediately, a
Girl for light housework, four in fam-
ily; good wages to right person; ap-
ply to MRS. E. ASH, Mundy Pond Rd.,
West of Ropewalk. mar14.11**

**WANTED—An Experi-
enced General Maid in family of two,
must understand plain cooking, refer-
ences required; apply MRS. J. H.
PULMOR, 9 Military Road. mar12.11**

**WANTED—Immediately,
Smart Waitress, experienced woman
only need apply; must be quick at
figures; start at once; good wages and
every encouragement given to the
right person; apply by letter to, Box
4 c/o Evening Telegram Office.
mar13.11**

**WANTED—Immediately,
for one month, Domesticated Young
Lady as mother's help, small family;
telephone for appointment 632 or
write to MRS. D. J. DAVIES, "Prin-
gledale," foot of Robinson's Hill.
mar14.11**

LOOSEN UP THAT COLD WITH MUSTEROLE

Have a jar of Musterole handy. The moment a cold starts use it freely. It is a clean white ointment with your fingers over the congested parts. You will immediately feel a warm tingle as it penetrates the pores, followed by a soothing itching sensation and quick relief.

Better than a mustard plaster



Sold and Recommended by A. W. Kennedy.

The Countess of Landon.

CHAPTER XI.

"It ain't a bad life," said Davy, filling his pipe and smoking in a meditative fashion. "There's plenty of work, it's true, but there's plenty of air, and a man's free."

"Free? Ah, yes!" murmured Royce. "What sort of work is it, Davy?"

"All sorts," replied the old fellow. "People outside think that a gypsy lies on his back all day, and goes out stealing fowls and such like at night; but that's a mistake. I don't say as it wouldn't be pleasant to lead that kind of life. But how long would it last? Not a month. For why? Directly a fowl was missed, a p'leeceman would drop on to the gypsies, because there they are, camped and stuck hard and fast on a common or in a lane. And the fowl 'ud be found, and there'd be trouble all round. No, I believe we Romans are as honest as outside folk."

"What's a Romany?" asked Royce, intensely interested.

"All folk as are real gypsies," replied Davy, puffing at his pipe. "And we ain't half as mean. No, we don't steal."

"How do you get your living—our living?" asked Royce.

"Well, in the summer, there's fairs," said Davy. "We always get the round of the fairs, and we make a great deal of money there, setting up Aunt Sallies, and cock-shies, and shooting-galleries. But most of the time we earn our living making and selling basket-work—nobody can make basket-work like a gypsy—and buying and selling horses; and there ain't nobody as good a judge of a horse as a gypsy. He's brought up among them from a child, you see, and he learns their points almost as soon as he can walk."

"I could be of some use in that way," said Royce, thoughtfully. "I've been accustomed to horses."

"So I saw, sir," said Davy. "I could tell that by the way you handled that colt. Well, our tribe has a reputation for horses, and we do a good deal of business with the farmers and gentry on the line."

"On the line?"

"On the line of march," explained Davy. "We buy and sell; and though it's the common idea that a gypsy can't tell the truth, especially in horse dealing, we've got the name for squareness, and we do a great trade."

"I see," said Royce. "Well, and how do you manage about the profits?"

"We share it," said Davy. "Share and share alike is our motto. We live in common, don't you understand?"

"This made Royce thoughtful. Was it possible he had hit upon the truest form of communism?"

"But suppose a dispute occurs?" he said.

"Then we take it to Madge, our queen," replied Davy, simply. Royce sat up.

"Is Madge your queen?" he said. Davy nodded.

"Yes; she's a Lee—one of the old Lees, and as much our queen as Victoria's the Queen of England."

Royce ruminated over this statement.

"But she works like the rest," he said.

"She do," assented Davy. "But she's no need to. It's because she likes to. Madge is our queen, and we're all sworn to obey her. But she's an easy kind of queen, and don't seem to take much upon herself. I've known some of the queens as was as masterful as Victoria could be. Order a camp on the march at a moment's notice, and sometimes just as everybody had got settled for the night."

"And they obeyed?"

"In course. What the queen says you've got to do, you do. There ain't any getting away from it. But Madge ain't like that. You would never guess as she was queen by the way she behaves. She just lets the camp do as it will. She won't take nothing on herself, and works like the rest at the basket business, and so on. And she's different to us somehow."

"How?" asked Royce, intensely interested.

"Well, she's got notions above the common, you see. Some years ago she took it into her head that she'd like to go to school. It was an extraordinary idea, but it wasn't for us to say no, and so she went; and she learned to read and write, and got to be a scholar. But it's made her different to the rest of us like. She don't seem quite the same. For instance—"

he puffed at his pipe as if he were ruminating over the proper phrase—"she's less like a gypsy and more like a lady."

"She is a lady," said Royce, involuntarily.

Davy stared at him.

"Waal, I dessey; you ought to know sir. And she don't seem to take the interest a queen ought to take. For one, I'm sorry she ever went to school."

"And I am not," said Royce.

As he expressed this opinion, the flap of the tent was lifted and a face appeared. It was Uncle Jake's. He looked from Royce to Davy curiously, and with a heavy smile.

"Oh, we start at day-break, Davy," he said. "All right, Mr. Jack?"

"Quite right, thanks," said Royce. Uncle Jake nodded twice, and let the flap fall again; and Royce said to Davy:

"That was Uncle Jake?"

The old man inclined his head.

"I suppose he is one of the leaders of the tribe—a thorough-bred gypsy?"

Old Davy shook his head.

"He's one of the leaders," he replied. "cos he's sharp and clever; but he ain't a thorough-bred gypsy. He's like yourself."

"Like myself?" said Royce, puzzled.

"Yes, Uncle Jake was an outsider. He joined us a matter of—" He put his hand to his head. "I forget how long. Many years ago. He ain't a gypsy at all. He was a gentleman, I believe."

Royce looked rather incredulous.

"A gentleman as had got into trouble," went on old Davy. "I don't know what it was, none of us don't. Oh, no, he ain't a gypsy; but he's wonderful smart when he don't drink."

"And when is that?" asked Royce. Davy shook his head.

"That's Uncle Jake's falling," he said, gravely. "If it weren't for that he'd be a great man. I reckon that was his ruin. We gypsies, as is real gypsies, don't drink; you'll notice that, young sir. An' we don't steal, because we can't; and our women-folk are a darn sight better than most of them as looks down upon them. You'll notice that. And now, if we've got to strike camp at day-break, we'd better get to sleep," and he dropped down among the straw.

Royce followed his example and slept like a top.

He was awakened by the men's voices and the neighing of horses, and rolled out to find that Davy was already beginning to take down the tent.

"What about a wash?" said Royce.

"There's the river," said Davy; and taking the hint, Royce went down and had a swim; then he came back and lent a hand at breaking up the camp.

He had slept more soundly on the fresh straw than he had ever slept in a feather-bed, and felt like a giant refreshed; and when he joined the group round the camp-fire he felt as hungry as a hunter.

He looked round, nodding to one and another, but though he saw Mother

When You Cook

Get the best of all the Flavor And the zest of all the savor by using

Windsor Table Salt

PUREST & BEST

THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LIMITED

Katie bending over the huge caldron, and Davy and Uncle Jake, he did not see Madge. He missed her, and he wanted to ask her why she had refused to join in the pledge last night. He eat a hearty breakfast—the coffee which Katie had made specially for him he divided among the children—and immediately afterward joined the others in the preparation for the march.

"You'd better see after them young horses, Mr. Jack," said Uncle Jake; "that is, if you're quite up to it, you know."

"I'm up to anything," said Royce; and he got the horses together with the help of Davy (between whom and himself there had already sprung up a mutual liking), and jumping on the back of one of them, he led the rest in a compact and masterly manner, which caused some of the gypsies to eye him with curious approbation. He had not gone through the rough-riding school for nothing. They halted at mid-day for dinner. Royce found himself in possession of an extremely satisfactory appetite; but he missed Madge again. Was it possible that she was avoiding him? He could not go and look for her, for he was fully taken up with his horses; but in the evening, when they pulled up for the night's rest, which every living thing in the camp had earned, and he had tethered his charges, he went round to the van in which he had spent so many long hours that it seemed like home to him.

She was standing at the door, holding a mite of a child, almost as red as an Indian, by the hand; and, though her face flushed as she bent down to calm the little one, who was startled at his approach, she did not turn and go in.

"Why, Madge," he said, cheerfully, and raising his cloth cap, "where have you been all day? I was afraid you were ill at last."

"I am quite well," she said. "Be quiet, Tony; it is all right."

"Is Tony afraid of me?" he said, sitting on the steps and drawing the child toward him. "You needn't be, Tony. I don't bite—not always. Let me see what I can find for it. Haven't got any lollipops, unfortunately, but perhaps you'd enjoy a lead-pencil;" and he gave it a piece he found in his pocket. "Children of this tender age eat coal, don't they, Madge? So I shouldn't think it would hurt it."

Madge shook her head, but he could not win a smile, and in his impulsive way, he said:

"Anything the matter, Madge? Offended you again? I thought you'd be rather glad to see me and hear how ridiculously well I am, after all the fuss I've made."

(To be continued.)

Russia Thanks Britain

"DO NOT RELY ON THE GOVERNMENT."

RIGA, Feb. 13.—The Latvian Telegraph Agency reports that the Third Internationale has published an appeal to the workers of England and of the world asking the proletariat not to rely upon the English Socialist Government, "which promises nothing good for the workers."

The Communist Party does not believe in Socialism until the proletariat have deprived the capitalists of their property by a revolutionary rising.

The Third Internationale suggests that the workers everywhere should distribute proclamations among their fellow-workers with such slogans as "Radical aid for the unemployed"; "Nationalise the mines and railroads"; "Complete independence for Ireland, India, and Egypt"; "Disarmament"; "Credits to Russia"; and "Cancellation of the Versailles Treaty."

The Baltic papers have published this characteristic effusion under the headlines: "The Bolsheviks' grateful acknowledgment of England's recognition."

The Other Voice.

The effective contrast to this was provided to-day when the Moscow newspapers of February 9 arrived in Riga.

In both the Izvestia and the Pravda Communist writers announce that England is the best friend Russia has. They recall that England signed the trade agreement with the Bolsheviks on the first day of the Kronstadt revolution, three years ago, when the Soviet Government faced its most critical moment. To-day, they say, England's de jure recognition came immediately after Lenin's death, when there was a serious split in the Communist Party, and international Communism again faced a critical moment.

MOTHER!

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhoea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Writing Like Lightning!

An Invention Which Has Revolutionized Commerce.

Next to the typewriter, nothing has helped to revolutionize business so much as shorthand. It must have saved millions of money to business men in the world over, and gained a tremendous increase in revenue for the Post Office, for whereas formerly a man might spend a whole afternoon dictating three or four letters to a longhand writer, to-day scores of communications can be taken down in shorthand almost in as many minutes. The advantages of shorthand do not end here, for we all know how important it is on the editorial side of newspapers, in Parliament, in the courts, and so on.

Used by the Romans.

Though shorthand plays such a wonderful part in our lives, most people know nothing, or practically nothing, of its fascinating story. How many are aware, for instance, that the ancient Romans employed it with success, or that many poisons had produced various systems long before Sir Isaac Pitman came upon the scene with his more practicable method?

The system of shorthand used by the ancients probably consisted of contractions of words. The first real shorthand known to this country made its appearance in 1558, when Timothy Bright brought his invention before the public. This system enjoyed considerable popularity, and it is said that some of Shakespeare's plays were transcribed from it.

Many other methods of "secret writing," as shorthand was called in those days, made their appearance within the next few years. One, the work of John Willis, was employed by Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist. After Pepys' death his diary had to be transcribed before it could be published.

Reporting in Parliament.

Charles Dickens, when he was a

PARKER'S SHOES CHOICE CREATIONS LADIES' FOOTWEAR. WHERE THE BEST SHOES COME FROM. Here is an opportunity to procure Good Footwear at prices very much below the regular for Shoes of similar quality. We have Shoes here for every purpose and every occasion, and the combination of Price and Quality is one that cannot be duplicated.

SPOTLESS NEWSPAPERS. There are men so highly moral that they gnash their teeth as a y. "Certain we have a quarrel with the journals of to-day; they are frightful things to study, they are vicious, they are vain, for they chronicle the bloody and the sinful and profane. Is there murder in an alley murder noxious and unclean? You will see reporters rally by the dozen to the scene. Does a "hodlum cut some capers while inspired by bottled drink? There'll be scarseheads in the papers, and a splash of crimson ink. Are there scandals and divorces? They'll be printed, never fear; fellows run their evil courses, and they'll get three columns clear. They will chronicle, my masters, all that savors of disgrace, but a conference of pastors doesn't get an inch of space. They are diligent collectors of the ribald and the vile, but no soiree of our resorts isn't worth the papers' while. But the papers, oh, the papers, they are wiser than they look; they're the builders and the shapers of our destinies, gadzook. And they advertise the sinner who has set the town aghast, that he may not be a winner when the roundup comes at last. For our lovely, growing village it will be an evil day, when the men of crime and pilage go unmarked upon their way. We'll have reached disaster's border when the papers cease to tell in the cause of law and order, sparing spoilsman and their spoil.

Needed every day. For cuts, burns, wounds, scalds, sunburn and windburn. Also, for chapped hands and skin. Take it internally for coughs, colds and sore throats. It is tasteless and odorless and gives great relief. Trade Vaseline Mark. (Send for copy of our free book—"Inquire Within"). CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY (CONSOLIDATED) 17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK. All "Vaseline" Products can be obtained in Drug and General Stores.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. You Can Get Strong and Well Just as I Did by Using DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. At all Dealers. GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

Borden's PURITY BRAND CONDENSED MILK. Always keep a supply in the house. This is the milk that saves the sugar.

at a BOILER SAUCER DBLE EWER BEER PIE D FRY WASH MILK. Har Phone mar13.31. British Dominion ermme House Ordur ed t NAVY EST. Great Britain 1924-25 as given to-day by the Ministry, Viscount £5,580,000, 000 as compared the present year. DOMINION The statement for, First Lord which he gave estimates for a system of navy meet with approval of its own. The ment adds, in principle and to assist in the going Dominion ADVERSE VO The MacDonal a setback ions to-day R. Clynes Dis House for sub clock adjour the army esha vote of 243 however, does l defeat. PROCL The solemn

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British Naval Estimates Reduced

Dominion Navies Advocated—Labour Government Defeated on a Vote in the House—Confiscation of Royal Mail Liner Orduna Demanded—130 Bodies Recovered from Utah Mine.

NAVY ESTIMATES REDUCED.
LONDON, Mar. 13. Great Britain's navy estimates for 1924-25 as given out in a statement today by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Viscount Chelmsford, amount to £5,580,000, a reduction of £2,200,000 as compared with the estimates for the present year.

DOMINION NAVIES ADVOCATED.
LONDON, Mar. 13. The statement of Viscount Chelmsford, in which he gave out the British naval estimates for 1924-25, says the only system of naval defence which can meet with approval is one in which each Dominion possesses naval forces of its own. The Admiralty, the statement adds, heartily endorses this principle and will do all in its power to assist in the development of sea-going Dominion navies.

ADVERSE VOTE FOR MACDONALD.
LONDON, Mar. 12. The MacDonald Government received a setback in the House of Commons today when the proposal of J. Clynes, Deputy Leader in the House for suspension of the eleven o'clock adjournment rule to discuss the army estimates was defeated by a vote of 243 to 207. The Government, however, does not consider this a vital defeat.

PROCLAIMED CALIPH.
LONDON, Mar. 13. The solemn proclamation of King

Hassan of Hedjaz as Caliph of all Moslems took place on Tuesday at Shunah, Transjordan, and is described by the Daily Express correspondent as extremely impressive.

WANTS SHIP CONFISCATED.
NEW YORK, Mar. 13. Government confiscation of the Royal Mail Packet Company's passenger ship Orduna was demanded today in a libel suit filed in the Federal Court by the United States District Attorney's staff as a result of the narcotics and liquor raid aboard the vessel yesterday morning.

BRITISH GOVT. ASKS FOR FACTS.
LONDON, Mar. 13. The British Government has asked its Embassy at Washington for a full report of the facts concerning the detention by the United States of the Royal Mail steamer Orduna. It is recalled that the United States officials were quite within their rights in seizing contraband liquors and drugs, if the Orduna carried them, and it is generally understood the report from Washington is being sought for information of the Foreign Office and not as a basis for a protest on the part of the Government. The offending steamship companies, it is explained in Government circles, can expect no sympathy or support from the British Government if such covert practices are allowed.

REICHSSTAG DISSOLVED.
BERLIN, March 13. President Ebert dissolved the Reichstag today. His action is in consequence of the determination of the Socialists to insist on the issuance of the special emergency ordinance promulgated by the Government, notably tax regulations.

NEW GERMAN BANK.
BERLIN, March 13. Before the decree of President Ebert, dissolving the Reichstag, was read today, the Deputies adopted a Bill providing for the establishment of a new gold discount bank in Germany.

GOES TO GLACE BAY.
GLACE BAY, N.S., March 13. Rev. J. Crewe, Rector of Rose Blanche, Newfoundland, has accepted the Rectorship of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Glace Bay, in place of Rev. Harry Watson, who recently resigned. Mr. Crewe is expected to take up his new duties in the course of a few weeks.

WILL NOT ACT HURRIEDLY.
SYDNEY, N.S., March 13. John L. Lewis in a telegram to the Provisional Officers at Glace Bay yesterday, assured them that he proposed to take no action with regard to the crisis in District 26 until the whole situation has been thoroughly gone into by the International Board.

SOME OF SANTIAGO'S CREW RESCUED.
NORFOLK, March 13. That the loss of life in the sinking of the Ward Line steamer Santiago off Cape Hatteras, Tuesday night, may be less than indicated in first reports, was thought probable by coastguard headquarters today, when a wireless message was received from the cutter Manning, stating that the steamship Colinas had wirelessed she had picked

up a boat containing ten men of the Santiago.

130 ACCOUNTED FOR.
CASTLEGATE, Utah, March 13. Numerous fires in Mine No. 2, of the Utah Fuel Company, temporarily halted the searching parties after 130 bodies of miners, killed on Saturday, by a series of explosions, had been recovered, and early to-day 43 men still remain unaccounted for. Seven bodies were buried yesterday.

WRECKAGE PICKED UP.
NANTUCKET, March 13. Wreckage picked up on the North shore of Nantucket Island bears the same plate of the three thousand ton schooner Wyoming, which sailed from New York March 1st, for Africa. No bodies were found.

Bronchitis - exhausts vitality
SCOTT'S EMULSION
restores strength

Map Out New Plans for the Shenandoah

Rear Admiral Moffett Takes up Future Use of Big Dirigible—Hope of Polar Flight Fading—Lansdowne Is Informed There is No Chance of Congress Approval This Summer.

Washington, Feb. 23.—With all hope abandoned that Congress will approve the Navy's air expedition into the North polar regions in time for the project to be launched this summer, Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, began today to map out with Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the dirigible Shenandoah, plans for the future use of the big air craft.

In the conference between the two air service officers, questions concerning the repair of the Shenandoah, made necessary by the gale which tore the ship from its mooring mast at Lakehurst, N.J., recently, and matters of detail relative to its personnel and general condition of the ship itself were discussed.

Commander Lansdowne expressed confidence that the Shenandoah could be put in condition in time for the trip to the pole this summer but was informed that information given the Navy Department by congressional leaders indicated that there was no chance Congress would give the necessary approval that soon. It would be necessary in order for the expedition to start this summer for Congress to act within two weeks and thus permit the preparatory work for the flight, stopped by President Coolidge pending approval by Congress, to be resumed.

Officers at the Navy Department also were busy explaining today that Lieutenant Commander Bartlett, attached to the polar board in an advisory capacity, had been in error last night when he announced in an address broadcast by radio that the Shenandoah would leave Lakehurst on June 1 for the polar flight. Commander Bartlett prepared his speech some time ago and failed to correct it in the light of later developments.

They tell of a strange case in a small Missouri town. A man complained of pains in his head. His physicians removed his teeth, but the pains continued. They removed his tonsils, and still the pains remained. As a final resort they removed his shoe and the X-ray revealed a long-embedded needle in his heel.—Kansas City Star.

Municipal Council

WEEKLY MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the City Council was held yesterday afternoon. Mayor Cook presided and the full Board of Councilors was present. The meeting was a short one, only routine matters being discussed.

St. John's Light and Power Company, in response to Council's demand for removal of snow thrown up by sweeper along the car route, stated same was receiving attention.

Application of W. Kane for position as driver of Council's truck was ordered filed.

William Brennan offered to supply the Sanitary Department with horses. When some are needed tenders will be called for.

C. W. Hampton wrote re the unsanitary condition of Mundy Pond Road, particularly in vicinity of his dwelling. The Sanitary Superintendent and Plumbing Inspector were instructed to enquire into the matter and report.

The present condition of the City streets was the subject of considerable discussion. Some of the Councilors were of the opinion a hose should be used to wash down the streets. This the Engineer stated would be unadvisable as it would result in the choking of gulleys and sewers. During the past few days the Sanitary Department have been using the sweeper on several streets with good results.

The Health Officer reported 20 new cases of Scarlet Fever in the city during the past week. Reports of the City Engineer, Sanitary Supervisor, etc., were tabled. Regulations for the several departments were granted, and with the passing of pay rolls the meeting adjourned.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles
Cures Oozing, Itching, Red, Sore, Itchy, Scaly, Cracked, Blistery, Ulcerated, Swollen, Stiff, and Painful Skin.

"Man and Woman" at the Nickel To-Night

STRONG THEME VERY DISCREETLY HANDLED.

That a story may be based on the age-old conflict of the sexes and yet be delightfully wholesome and absolutely lacking in sensual appeal is evidenced in Charles A. Logue's production, "Man and Woman," distributed by American Releasing Corporation, and now being presented at the Nickel Theatre.

The story comes as a climax to a long line of successes in the literary field and the production of over thirty scenarios written by Mr. Logue. Not only did he write "Man and Woman" but he directed the production, with the result that every situation he conceived enters into the picture in its full value. There is no misinterpretation of author's ideas by director. Mr. Logue's story is intensely thrilling; it is constantly interesting. Numerous intensely spirited situations are developed in a peculiarly original and strikingly logical plot as it unfolds and these gather in force towards a climax which is ever in doubt.

The situations are laid in the tropical confines of Tahiti, largest of the Sandwich Islands, where nature gifts the eye with lavish hand, an Eden of the improvident, where an engineer seeks solace after a failure which breeds discouragement and becomes a derelict; and where a pampered society girl raises his man's hopes to dash them to the ground in an effort to prove her theory that clothes makes the man.

An excellent cast, composed of Joe King and Diana Allen in the leading roles, supported by Tatjannah Irah, John L. Shine, Edwin Eturgis, Herbert Standing, G. H. Carlyle and A. C. Miller, appear in the production.

A suggestion has been made that all critics should take a child with them when seeing certain plays. The only trouble is that if you took a child to some of the latest of Bernard Shaw's it would be grown up by the time the thing had finished.—London Passing show.

MURPHY'S GOOD THINGS

Here are some Specials for this week and among them is something you need, for they are gathered from all over the store. Every one of them is Big Value for little money.

Fancy Flowered Ribbon.
6 inches wide, for hair bows, sashes and canopies.
Per Yard 49c. to 75c.

\$2.00 Boys' All Wool Pullover Sweaters.
All sizes and shades.
Now \$1.49

Ladies' Wool Sweaters Coats.
Duchess collar, assorted shades.
Each \$3.49

Pure Wool Tie Back Sweaters.
Regular \$2.49.
Now \$1.49

Ladies' 1.98 White Voile and Organdie Blouses.
Now 98c.

Children's Stockings.
Heavy ribbed cotton Hose, Black.
Regular 29c.
Now 12c. Pair

Infants' Blue, Pink and White Hose.
Every pair a great value.
Per Pair 19c.

Hosiery
All silk, full fashioned, Brown, Grey and Fawn.
Per Pair \$1.25

High grade Wool and Silk Rib Hose, assorted shades.
Per Pair \$1.20
English Wool Hose.
Shades of Brown, Fawn, Heather and Black.
Per Pair 98c.

1st Sale of Spring Millinery.
New styles in bewildering variety. For Misses' Women and Matrons' fashionable models in Hair Cloth, Straw Cloth all Straw, Silk and Straw, Crepe and Straw; many trimmed with attractive fancies; wonderful assortment of colors and combinations.
Each \$4.98 to \$5.98

Serge Dresses
Unusual in variety and wonderful values. Every garment a handsome new spring model, authentic in style, dependable in workmanship and of splendid quality materials.
Each 7.98

Ladies' Chamousette Gauntlets.
Strap wrist, shades of Beaver, Brown and Mole.
Per Pair 98c.

Men's Ties.
Fancy stripes, wide ends.
Each 49c. to 75c.

Men's Spring Caps.
In tweeds, naps, etc., silk lined, in all the latest styles.
Each \$1.69 to \$1.98

Men's Rubber Boots.
Good quality.
Per Pair 3.99
Men's Excel Rubber Boots.
Per Pair \$5.75

Bed Spreads.
Medium sizes, good quality, hemmed ends. Regular \$2.49.
Now \$1.98

Pillow Cases.
Each 39c.

Congoleum Mats.
18 x 36 inches, pretty patterns.
Each 19c.

Ladies' Bloomers.
In Pink and White, with gusset, elastic at waist and knee.
Per Pair 39c.

Corsets.
Low bust, made of heavy Pink Coutil, four suspenders attached. Regular sizes.
Per Pair 98c.

White Jean Middy Blouses.
Balkan style, Blue collar and cuffs, with Emblem on sleeve.
Each \$2.25

Hat Flowers.
Mounts, fruit and trimming of all kinds, very latest; prices ranging from
39c. to \$2.75

Pound Goods.
Stripe Flannelette
Per Pound \$1.15
Quilt Cotton.
Large pieces.
Per Pound 59c.

Serges.
In Navy, Grey, Fawn and Black.
Per Pound \$1.49
Wool Tweeds.
Per Pound \$1.49

Ladies', Children's and Misses' Heavy Overpants.
In Black, Navy and Brown.
CHILD'S, per pair 62c.
MISSES', per pair 70c.
LADIES', per pair 88c.

Stripe Flannelette.
Superior quality, solid Pink and Blue stripes.
Per Yard 27c.

Artysl Rope.
All shades.
Per Slip 6c.

Watches.
Open face, nickel case, stem wind and set.
Each \$1.98

Melton Cloth.
Good quality, wide widths, pretty shades.
Per Yard 69c.

Children's Coats.
In Blue and Fawn Naps, Regular \$1.98
Now \$1.25

Brass Extension Rods.
Assorted sizes.
Each 10c., 19c. and 29c.

Uniformity.

Crisco is made to meet a high standard of quality. It is not mixed with cheaper oils and fats of inferior quality in order to sell it at the cheapest possible price. It can always be used the same way with the same good results. CRISCO always please the most exacting woman. Ask your grocer for CRISCO and accept no substitute.

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DISTRIBUTOR.
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BILLY'S UNCLE Snoozer Doesn't Realize Who He Is. BY BEN BATSFORD.

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Reg. \$1.00 Now 90c.
 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Reg. \$1.50 Now \$ 1.35
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 Reg. \$1.45. Now \$ 1.29
 MEN'S FANCY SOFT CUFF SHIRTS—
 Reg. \$1.55. Now \$ 1.40
 MEN'S PLAIN WHITE SHIRTS—
 Reg. \$2.80. Now \$ 2.40
 MEN'S SOFT FELT HATS. Reg. \$4.80 Now \$ 4.45
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 MEN'S TWEED SUITS Now \$10.50 & \$12.80
 MEN'S TWEED PANTS Now \$2.80 & \$ 3.00

We shall be opening our SPRING WALL PAPERS within the next week or ten days. This year we have added both Job and Regular English Papers to our usual splendid lines of Canadian.

Crettonnes SPECIAL Selling Price 31c.

House Furnishings which should greatly Appeal.

Art Sateens. Reg. 55c. Now 50c. Casement Cloth, Col'd. Border—
 Reg. 58c. Now 52c.
 Art Sateens. Reg. 72c. Now 65c. Casement Cloth, Plain—
 Reg. 65c. Now 60c.
 Chintz. Reg. 55c. Now 50c. Curtain Scrim. Reg. 16c. Now 14c.
 Chintz. Reg. 60c. Now 55c. Curtain Scrim. Reg. 27c. Now 24c.
 Chintz. Reg. 64c. Now 57c. Curtain Scrim. Reg. 40c. Now 36c.

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Heavies

WHITE FLANNELETTES. Reg. 35c. Now 30c.
 WHITE FLANNELETTES. Reg. 40c. Now 35c.
 STRIPED FLANNELETTES. Reg. 30c. Now 26c.
 STRIPED FLANNELETTES. Reg. 35c. Now 30c.
 APRON CHECKS. Reg. 42c. Now 38c.
 APRON CHECKS. Reg. 50c. Now 45c.
 SHIRT REGATTA. Reg. 42c. Now 38c.
 SHIRT REGATTA. Reg. 45c. Now 40c.
 WHITE TABLE DAMASK. Reg. 90c. Now 78c.
 WHITE TABLE DAMASK. Reg. \$1.00 Now 90c.

MAIL ORDERS

Receive Prompt, Efficient Service.

Prison Libraries

THE FAVORITE AUTHORS.

All English prisons are standardized as to routine, and the "system" requires a man to pass a considerable proportion of each twenty-four hours in the solitude of his cell. But this solitude is not unbroken, for the blessed companionship of books is officially provided. The practice is sensible, as well as humane, since it occupies a prisoner's mind and prevents him brooding.

There is plenty of time for reading in prison. "Locking-up" is generally at five p.m. and lights are not extinguished until nine p.m. Then from Saturday afternoon until the following Monday morning the men scarcely leave their cells at all, and during this long interval books are a special solace.

Every prison—whether "local" or convict—has a library, with a considerable number of volumes on its shelves. They are of all sorts, and range over fiction, history, travel, and biography etc., with, perhaps, fiction predominating. These libraries are maintained by the Prison Commissioners, and are under the supervision of the chaplain in charge of the establishment concerned.

A Privileged

Permission to have the use of library books in a cell is a privilege, and is withdrawn in case of misconduct. In ordinary circumstances, however, a man is allotted three volumes a week. One of these is officially considered as "educational," but the other two may be novels or bound volumes of magazines.

If a man asks for any special book or author appearing in the catalogue, he will get it, provided it is available. In prison, however, as elsewhere, certain works are always "in demand," and others less sought after are then necessarily substituted. Should a man not exercise any particular choice, he is probably served out with the first volume that comes to hand. It may be Nat Gould, or it may be Nietzsche. I have known a burglar supplied with Gibbon, and an ex-bank manager with Charles Garvice.

Books "In Demand."

From what I can hear of it, when talking to the men of a certain large London prison where I happen to be a "visitor," the biggest demand is for bound volumes of magazines. Among authors the most popular seem to be Dickens and Thackeray and Charles Reade, together with Miss Bradton and Mrs. Henry Wood. "Oliver Twist," "Vanity Fair," "Lady Audley's Secret," and "East Lynne," have lightened and brightened many lonely hours for prisoners as for free men.

With a view to maintaining an adequate stock of books, the Prison Commissioners make an annual capitation grant. It does not, however, amount to much. Still, there are other sources of supply. Thus, if permission be accorded, a prisoner's friends may send him in books to read but such volumes must be handed over to the library when he is discharged. Chaplains, too, are always glad to receive gifts of books, with which to fill up gaps on the shelves. Anybody who has some to spare will be doing a good action by forwarding them to Pentonville, Wandsworth, or Wormwood Scrubs—John O'London.

What is the Use of Living?

What is the use of living when a woman gets up in the morning as tired as when she went to bed at night with head-ache, backache, and dragging-down pains, nervous, irritable and despondent? There are symptoms of ailments peculiar to her sex which make life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a good old-fashioned remedy made from roots and herbs. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and for fifty years has been restoring women to health and strength and the joys of living.

Have you a Suit or Overcoat to make? We make a speciality of making up customers own goods at prices that are absolutely the lowest for first class work. **PARRELL THE TAILOR, 310 Water St.—sevit.11**

Star Movie To-Day

An all-star picture adapted from Maxine Elliott's great Broadway success and presenting an unusual cast comes to the screen of the Star Movie to-day. It is the Universal production, "Trimmed in Scarlet."

When William Hariburt wrote "Trimmed in Scarlet" and it was presented on the New York stage, audiences marvelled at the audacity of a playwright who could take the divine figure of a mother and analyze clearly the sublime faith of children in a mother who was just as much "common clay" as themselves.

The story is of a mother who left home, The world, called her "bad." Her only child, believing her good, refused to credit the rumors which came to her ears. This perfect faith had its reward. The story tells what the reward was, and in the telling it delivers a broadside of caustic criticism on the figures of the world's gossip who spend their leisure inventing new tales about unfortunate people.

Dramatic and punchy, the story requires good actors. The cast finally chosen, after long preparation, includes Kathryn Williams, Lucille Ricksen, Robert Agnew, Gerard Anderson, David Torrance, Phillips Smalley, Roy Stewart and Eve Southern.

Italy's Pursuit of Trade

Somewhere on the Atlantic, bound for South American ports, is a ship with Italian goods in the hold and Italian lecturers in the cabin. The vessel is starting on a seven months' tour during which numerous stops will be made for the purpose of booming Italian trade, forwarding cultural penetration of the Latin-American countries and, incidentally, meeting the competition of the United States. Commerce and culture thus sail the seas together. It is gratifying indication of the new Italy's determination to get as much as possible of the world's trade and to link herself as firmly as possible to South American countries largely populated by those who may be described as her kindred people.

But whether such floating exhibition will come within measurable degree of realizing the dreams of its promoters is another question. The Italian expedition is described as of precedented order from many that have preceded it. In other words, it is said that the ship is more than a floating expedition of samples with price tags attached. But after all, it is not a new idea. Other trade expeditions are today upon the ocean or about to set sail and are making the entire world their field. Western chambers of commerce are seizing upon the opportunity afforded by new steamship services to send representatives around the world. There will be more such efforts to increase trade between different countries. Properly conducted they should be means of bringing to pass better understanding of each other by the peoples of the earth, as well as of increasing business.

The Italian expedition is of especial interest to New England because it will reach South American countries that afford no inconsiderable market for New England manufactures. Boston is extremely well situated to serve as American port for this South American business. Additional and regular service has been established in recent months. It therefore behooves New England commercial and maritime interests to take notice of the Italian undertaking and to see that this region plays its part efficiently in friendly rivalry for the South American business.

The latest Chevrolet models are on display at BERT HAYWARD'S, Water Street, opp. Ayre & Sons. mar14,10i,ced

Mathematics and Humanities

With rare-humor, mathematics has been defined as "the science of discreet and continuous magnitude." We add to that simply that in the eyes of the non-mathematical this discreetness approaches a nebulous subtlety, but on the other hand there are thousands who revel in the business and actually enjoy what to some is a form of torture. Professor Julian Coolidge has written an article on this subject, from which we take it that his conclusion is that not all the young gentlemen love cosines and logarithms and nths. By these, at the time when mathematics was prescribed for the wretched undergraduates, it might be described as an inevitable body that must be avoided at any costs. Lads who most plially were marked for history or literature were made to spend long, excruciating hours over a thing called trigonometry, and some of the less vaulting came to grief over compound fractions. These in later life have written great books and governed territories and made laws, but it may be doubted whether their old instructors ever ceased to regard them with pity mingled with annoyance.

But as the years sped and time worked its reasonable way, alleviation came. Some time ago, the Harvard authorities lessened the rigors of the prescriptive courses and the non-mathematical undergraduates say daylight ahead and by so much was easier in his mind, for there is such a thing as a mind that is without the mathematical perception. The spectacle was at length made infrequent, if not impossible, of strong and serious seniors weeping over their conditions in entrance algebra. Their and in fact a good many years later, Professor Einstein hit on relativity and intimated that a fixed point was generally where it was not, which was a decided thrust at "discreet and continuous magnitude." We do not know whether any Harvard undergraduates have mastered the theories of Professor Einstein, but the years ought to show him as one of their great benefactors. Meanwhile, the dislike for mathematics among certain undergraduates continues, and although Professor Coolidge has written a most diverting article, to the man who loathes mathematics and still must have traffic with it, his meritment, though appreciated, must seem much like the gawdiness of the dentist.—Ex.

Lighthouse Eye

By A LIGHTKEEPER.

Ours is considered to be a good station; a cone-shaped rock separated from our wives ashore by just one mile of turbulent sea.

Every man has two homes; there are excellent houses on the island with plenty of accommodation for wives and families. But some years ago the wisdom of the Irish Lights decided that we were better apart, and provided "shore" houses for our families. We go there during the relief spells, wind and weather permitting.

It is better so for the children, who can go to school, and better for the wives, who are no longer cut off from the world.

We three lonesome men on the rock are thoroughly sick of the sight of each other's faces. We have far too much of our own company. There is not a surprise possible among us. For long periods we exchange never a word.

In every way a woman as constant companion is infinitely to be preferred. At any rate, I have never grown used to my wife or tired of her in this way; perhaps because in fifteen years I have never had a chance.

We are handy men; for our wives we can do almost anything—mend clocks, make or mend clothes, chairs and tables, toys and mats.

Any one of us can cook and serve up the weekly joint passably, after the manner of men. The rest of our cooking is done mainly with a tin-opener.

One of the reasons why this is a desirable station is because we can get a weekly joint, and post, and regular relief.

At the Skelligs, off the coast of Kerry, rightly selected by the monks of old as a safe refuge for women, we sometimes lived for weeks, and months on rabbits and sea-fowl. We had, luckily, a cocker spaniel who would catch a rabbit on request.

By the aid of a glass we can see plainly from this rock the front doors of our homes across the sea. The whitewash is rubbed off our landward wall, and there is a groove on the top of it. There are no dilapidations on the seaward wall.

Only once have I known a man who joined the lights to get away from women. Soon, by marriage, he did his best to return to one of them.

During the last railway strike (but one) a visitor enthused about our enviable lot; fresh air, sea, solitude, sunsets, and so forth; no trains or transport; time to think.

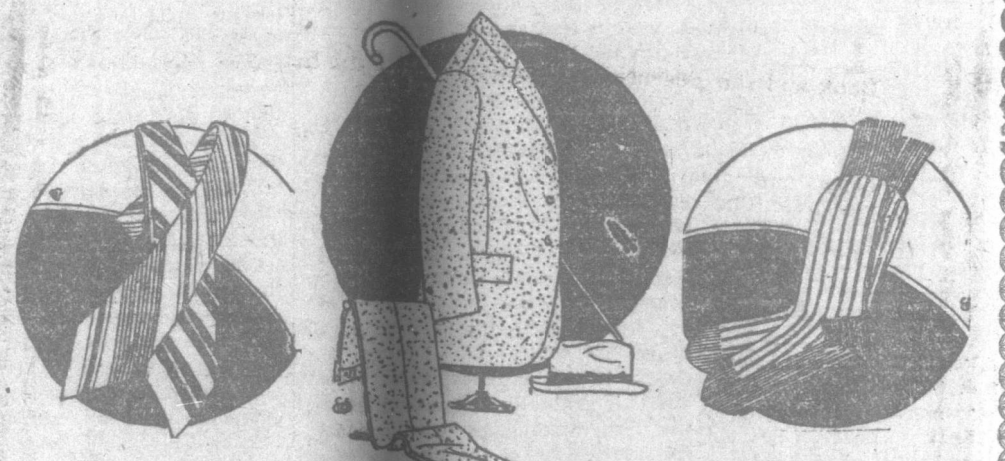
We do think; that those are happy who sleep always at home and have the joy of rushing for trains in the company of different people. And we do thoroughly enjoy the spells with our wives and families ashore.

Fovey says some men see the sun rise in the morning, others manage to get into bed by that time.

Announcing THE COMING OF THE NEW

Our Men's & Boys' Section

The following are typical of what the New Season calls for. Selections are splendid and as usual our values—Supreme.



Neckwear. A line of dazzling Silk Neckwear has just come to hand. In sport stripes, plain shades and fancy figures, we have never offered better neckwear value. Special 45c.

Socks. Spring weight Socks, in all the wanted shades, plain and silk embroidered clock effects. Special 95c.

MEN'S GARTERS. The newest thing in Garters, the most comfortable yet. The pair 55c.

COMBINATIONS. Almost time to don spring weight underwear, this line is well up to the mark. White and Cream shade. A special value. The Suit \$1.90

TOBACCO POUCHES. Leatherette Pouches, rubber lined, neat purse shape, dome fastened. Our Special 50c.

"LUVISCA" SHIRTS. A classy line—gentlemen, silk fronted and cuffed; extra full sizes, patterns are rather appealing and nicely assorted. In running stripes. Special \$2.30

Boys' Suit Special. Smart style Suits, for 5 to 9 years, in neat American Tweeds, belted and patch pockets, knicker style. Regular \$9.00. Special \$5.90

Introducing Our Spring Suits. With the coming of the New Season comes a longing for New Suits, and those we present this week will unflinchingly satisfy the most critical. Choice of light and medium Tweeds in that smart 2-button style, models of graceful lines, 26.00 and 28.00 reflecting high class tailoring. Our Special



RECALL ORDERLIES Recommended by us as a gentle acting Pleasant and Effective Laxative. Ideal for children, aged people and invalids as well as for robust persons. THREE SIZES: 15c., 35c. and 60c. **PETER O'MARA, THE DRUGGIST, THE RECALL STORE.**

ADVERTISE IN "THE EVENING TELEGRAM"

Specialties Suitable for The Lenten Season!

- SWEET PICKLED PEACHES—Large Cans 40c.
- BRITISH CROWN CAULIFLOWER—Large Oval Cans 25c.
- MARSHMALLOW CREME—Jint Mason Jars 45c.
- WELSH RABBIT—4-oz. Patent Opening Cans 30c.
- GENUINE GRAHAM FLOUR—Large Packages 60c.
- ENTIRE WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR—Large Packages 65c.
- GENUINE PASTRY FLOUR—Large Packages 60c.
- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR—Per Package 60c.
- GRAPE JUICE, PINTS 47c.
- WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE, NIPS 15c.
- FRESH TOMATOES, GRAPE FRUIT, CALIFORNIA ORANGES, CARROTS, PARSNIPS.

C. P. EAGAN
 TWO STORES
 BUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Life Savers
 for a Throat Tickle
 you couldn't do better than take—
 LIFE SAVERS
 they're soothing
 at all stores.

GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

Australia's C
 The Barrier
 one of the world's
 little long barrier
 and the open ocean
 as it made of re
 which has been m
 of animated jelly,
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Australia's Great Barrier Reef

The Barrier Reef of Australia is one of the world's miracles—a 1,200 mile long barrier between the coast and the open ocean—a wall as strong as if made of reinforced concrete, which has been made by tiny lumps of animated jelly, bearing the fantastic name of polyps.

The polyp is barely visible to the naked eye; he resembles a sea anemone, and he follows the human custom of preying on creatures even smaller than himself. These he waylays with well poisoned darts, and completes the job by swallowing the whole. The lime from its victims accumulates around the polyp and so corals are formed, the little builders being linked together in a sort of marble builders' union whose bonds are even tighter than those of a modern labor organization.

As time speeds on the structure rises, shells, seaweed, foraminifera attach themselves, sand accumulates, and thus the reef is built.

To the scientist the Great Barrier offers a unique field of research, for the marine fauna have not been studied to any great extent, and the hidden possibilities are tremendous.

The structure and foundations of the reef itself should form an irresistible lure to the geologist, and the wide variety of plant life which has managed to secure a footing here and there throughout the whole length

should send the botanist into raptures.

There are already some industries established along the reef and the natural facilities exist for the creation of many more. In the past pearl shell has been a great source of revenue to adventurous souls, who, equipped with small luggers, have employed native divers to scour the reef for shells.

Again, there is the beche-de-mer. He is nothing but a sea slug, shaped like a cucumber, and usually about 12 inches long and 2 inches wide. Imagine such creatures in a suburban cabbage patch. What consternation they would cause!

But, unlike his land brother, the beche-de-mer is a friendly little chap.

Acquire Liking For It.

White men shy clear of beche-de-mer soup at first; later on they acquire a liking for it. The genial Chinaman, however, has a natural taste for the sea slug, and the bulk of Queensland's output is shipped to the Orient.

Side by side with the docile beche-de-mer is the pyramidal sea slug or trochus, who cheerfully yields his beautiful shell, striped with white and crimson bands outside, and a rich nacreous hue within, to the Barrier Reef profiteer, who ships it away to Japan. The Japs promptly turn the shells into pearl-shell buttons, which they send back as a sort of object lesson in progressive industry.

The giant turtle could also be made to do his bit towards enriching Australia if he were properly handled.

His shell is of considerable value, and his flesh provides a tasty dish for epicures.

Sponge abounds along the reef, and although no high-grade varieties have yet been found in large quantities, still coarse types, suitable for cleaning cars and machinery, and scrubbing out baths are plentiful. Here then is another potential industry.

And when meat and fish are scarce and dear in Melbourne, why should not an expedition be sent to the Barrier Reef to catch some of the multitudinous varieties of edible fish which are found there? Or why should not the dugong, or sea cow, be yarded and slaughtered to provide meat for the city markets? The dugongs, like all other inhabitants of the Barrier Reef region, is a friend of man.

He not only supplies meat, but his oil is supposed to be very efficacious in the treatment of lumb complaints—it certainly is useful in softening green hide and leather.



Rupert Hues says that American laws are the laughing stock of Europe. Well, let them laugh, they have little enough to laugh about in Europe.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.



"MAJESTIC" TO-DAY.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

SHIRLEY MASON

— IN —

"Pawn Ticket No. 210."

AN EXCITING, THRILLING, CHARMING LOVE STORY. Also a Very Funny Comedy "JUNGLE PALS" and a NEWS REEL.

CAMERON GEDDES

Famous Vocalist is a passenger by S.S. Rosalind, and will in all probability appear to-night.

The Plain Citizen and His Newspaper

Mr. St. John Ervine has an interesting article on newspapers in the World To-Day (formerly World's Work) for February. He gives his views on the newspaper readers of today, and the general tendencies of the newspaper which are likely in the near future.

"The truth is that nine out of ten of the readers of widely-circulated newspapers rarely read the political articles contained in them," boldly asserts Mr. St. John Ervine. "These people are not passionately attached to any cause, and their chief desire is to get on with the business of existence as easily and agreeably as possible."

"They are good-natured and imperturbable, and their lives are lightened by that toleration which is to be found in people who are slightly cynical about everything, rather than in people of idealistic temperament. They are not deeply instructed, nor are they consumed by a craving for knowledge; but their instincts are sound."

"This great multitude, more commonly found in England than in any other country, is, in fact, guided by its instinct more than by its intellect; and perhaps the most notable part of that instinct is a deep distrust of extremity."

"The plain citizen in England, even when he is not aware of it, is dominated by the belief that the greatest amount of truth is to be found about midway between two extreme and opposite opinions; and out of that belief has been evolved the great doctrine on which the whole policy of England is based, the doctrine of Compromise. It is a common sneer against the Englishman that he is a compromiser, but the sneer does not make him change his character."

"Unwillingness to compromise denotes an arrogance of mind which no human being should possess, for those who refuse to conduct their lives on the principle of 'give and take' assume that they are absolutely right, and that those to whom they are opposed are absolutely wrong. The sanity of the English mind lies in its recognition of the fact that absolute rightness is not an attribute of human beings at all, and that the hard and discouraging job of keeping a civilized community together can only be accomplished by compromise between diverse beliefs."

"The young plain citizen begins his study of the paper at the page where the sporting news is given, and probably by the time he has reached his destination he has just managed to read that page. The young citizeness (who may not be called plain) begins her study of the paper at the page where the serial story is printed—and probably ends it there."

night—you ought to go and see it! has far more authority with the plain citizen than the wisest and most erudite dramatic critic in the world.

"It is facts such as these which explain the singular discrepancy between a circulation of a million and three quarters a day and a ridiculous turnover of 20,000 votes at a General Election."

"A man does not necessarily agree with the opinions of the paper he buys; he may, on the contrary, profoundly disagree with them. The most widely circulated paper in Liverpool, the ably conducted Daily Post, is a Liberal journal, but the overwhelming majority of its readers are Conservatives. As many Conservatives as Liberals read the Manchester Guardian."

The Morning Post has readers who are not Diehards, nor even Tories; and it is generally believed that the Daily Herald has a wider circulation in Belgravia than it has in Bermondsey.

"It is likely, I think, that the daily newspaper will become less and less concerned with opinions, and more and more concerned with information. Leading articles in daily papers show a tendency to shrink rather than a tendency to expand."

"The habit of buying several papers is spreading; it will spread still more when the cost of production decreases. Journals of opinion are becoming commoner as the cost of publishing journals of information grows; and the end of this period of transition in newspapers may be seen on the day when a man buys a daily statement of events and a weekly statement of opinion on them."

"But in the matter of opinion and the making of opinion authority will rest in the future, as it has in the past, with those who have proved their right to be consulted by their countrymen."



Before You Build or Repair Send for Free Beaver Plan Book

THE simplest and most satisfactory way to build or repair interiors is with Beaver Wall Board. The Free Beaver Plan Book and the Beaver Plan Service are all the help you need to make a perfect job.

But this easy solution of this and other repairing problems only comes with genuine Beaver Wall Board, with its many exclusive features. The only wall board made entirely from new spruce fibres! The only wall board completely sealed against moisture. No sizing necessary—saves \$5 to \$15 per room in decorating. Be sure you get the genuine by seeing the Red Beaver Border on the back edge of every panel.

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Vulcanite Asphalt Shingles, made by the Beaver Company, have patented, exclusive advantages found in no other shingles. Build better, more attractive, longer-lasting roofs. Send coupon for sample and literature.

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MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF'S IN CHRIS. COLUMBUS' CLASS NOW. HE DISCOVERS SOMETHING.

By Bud Fisher.



FOR SALE!

6 Surreys,
5 Buggies.

G. F. LESTER,
HAMILTON STREET.



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

The Evening Telegram, Ltd.,
Proprietors.

All communications should be ad-
dressed to the Evening Telegram,
Ltd., and not to individuals.

Friday, March 14, 1924.

An Appreciation.

The work entailed by the En-
quiry has been strenuous for all
concerned—the officials, jour-
nalists, pressmen, and last but
by no means least, the official
reporters. They have been con-
stantly occupied night and day
on work of great responsibility,
and they have carried out their
duties to the satisfaction of all.
Without their assistance the
press would have been unable to
keep pace with the reports, and
the reading public would have
remained in ignorance of the
progress of events. We have on
all occasions found them ready
and willing to oblige and we
thank them cordially for their
co-operation.

**Little Things
That Count.**

With our minds set on ac-
complishing something big, we
frequently fail to give to de-
tails the care and attention they
deserve. Individually they may
appear insignificant, but collect-
ively they are the forces which
move the world. This is the
secret that makes for success in
every walk of life, whether it be
the conducting of an extensive
commercial undertaking, or in
the management of a home. It
applies with equal force to the
delicate operation of the surgeon
or to the routine work of the
humblest factory hand. The
statesman and the schoolboy
alike must practice it if they
wish to gain success.

A capital illustration of the
application of this principle is
given by F. Heathcote Briant in
an article published in the Lon-
don Daily Mail. For the benefit
of those to whom abstract
statements, however axiomatic
they may be, do not appeal and
who require concrete proofs in
order to be convinced, we repro-
duce the article referred to:

The South Metropolitan Gas Com-
pany's loss of 3,000,000 therms of gas
through its untraceable leaks in
main and fractional inaccuracies in
registering meters is a striking ex-
ample of the cumulative effect of lit-
tle losses.

It is probably no exaggeration to
say that every one of us does his, or
her bit every year towards wasting
millions of pounds' worth of goods.

Take the forms on which telegrams
are written, for example. How many
do you use before you are satisfied
with the wording of your message? If
you are satisfied with only one, you
are exceptional, for the postal au-
thorities estimate that more than 70,
000,000 find their way into the waste-
paper baskets annually.

A dripping tap wastes a certain
amount of water, but it was not
realized how gigantic was the quan-
tity wasted by defective taps until
New York levied a tax of two dollars
on every leaking fitting.

In two years alone forty thousand
million gallons of water were saved.

Every time a locomotive blows its
whistle it wastes steam. The loss
seems at first slight trivial, but Dr.
Foley, the head of the physics depart-
ment at Indiana University, calcu-
lates that 2,434,026 tons of coal are
consumed annually in generating
steam to blow the United States
locomotive whistles, and that if the
whistles were moved slightly forward
and adapted to a single high-pitched
note more than 21,000,000 annually
could be saved.

The tramway ticket you thought-
lessly drop, to litter the streets re-
presents a penny. On Glasgow cars

boxes have been fixed just above the
footboards into which passengers
drop their tickets as they alight. The
corporation makes a yearly profit of
£200 on these used tickets.

From old bottles and jars, rags,
metals, and bones salvaged from house-
hold refuse Marylebone Borough
Council last year made a profit of
£4,000, while a further £2,531 was
obtained from the sale of 22,428 tons
of rubbish for fuel.
It is the little things that count.

Supreme Court.

(Before Full Bench.)
In the matter of an application of S.
Rosenberg & Sons, U.S.A., for
mandamus.

Mr. Curtis appears for S. Rosen-
berg & Sons. Mr. F. Mews appears
for the Minister of Finance. This is
an application for security for costs.
Mr. Mews moves for security and
costs. Mr. Curtis opposes the mo-
tion. The order is not made at pre-
sent. Motion on order for manda-
mus to be made absolute. Mr. Mews
opposes motion and asks for rule to
be discharged. Mr. Curtis is heard in
support of motion and asks for leave
to amend affidavit. C.A.C.

A Visitor From Grenland

LARGE ICEBERG AGROUND IN
NARROWS.

A very large iceberg, towering
about 130 feet above water, drifted in
the fairway of the narrows last night.
This rather early visitor from Green-
land is apparently aground, although
the water is estimated to be about 400
feet deep. Its position at noon was
such that there was ample room for
shipping to move in or out of port
without danger.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

Ladies' Wool Hose, you will be
pleased with their fine appear-
ance and durability, 98c. pair at
THE WEST END BAZAAR,
mar14.11 51 Water St. West

Schooner Spitfire

Being Fitted Out For Seafishery.

The schr. Spitfire, which was op-
erating in the ram running traffic
last year, has been taken over by
Capt. William D. Lane, and is now
being fitted out at Goodridge's wharf
to prosecute the northern seafishery.
The schooner is 50 tons net with a
carrying capacity of 3,000 young seals
and with a crew of 14 men, the ves-
ture if successful should be a very
profitable one. The captain states
that the vessel is now undergoing a
thorough overhauling from stem to
stern. The exterior of the hull will
be sheathed and the inside strength-
ened to contend with ice conditions.
Capt. Lane will take a supply of pro-
visions on board to last about two
months, and expects to clear from
this port as soon as favorable condi-
tions offer.

Discussing Supplies

An informal meeting of the Prime
Minister and some of the large fish-
ing suppliers was held yesterday at-
tention in the Prime Minister's office.
The Prime Minister explained that
the Government was anxious that as
many men as possible should engage
in the fishery this year, especially in
view of the prospects for better
prices, and he wanted to know what
could be done in this direction. The
position taken by those interested
seem to be that the crux of the mat-
ter lay with the Government, and that
the extent to which supplies would
be issued depended on duties being
lowered—an end which can only be
obtained without increasing taxation
in other directions by reducing ex-
penditure. At the meeting yesterday
no definite line was taken but the
discussion which took place was en-
couraging and along the right lines.

Trap Berths Drawn

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. George
F. Grimes, Minister of Marine and
Fisheries, accompanied by Mr. G. W.
Badcock, went out to Petty Harbor
to see the drawing of the trap berths
for the coming season, under the lat-
est arrangements. This was satis-
factorily attended to. There will be
forty-four traps fishing there this
summer and of this number fifteen
crews will operate two traps each.
The allotting of berths at other places
will take place shortly.

Ceildh — Be sure

and follow the crowd to
the B. I. S. Hall on St.
Patrick's night for Cards,
Concert and Dancing, all
for \$1.00 including Sup-
per.
mar14.21

AT ST. THOMAS'S—

The preacher at the Lenten ser-
vices at St. Thomas's
to-night will be Rev. J. J. Elliott.

**The Enquiry Concluded
E. J. Whitty Denies that Violence
was Threatened.**

Yesterday afternoon at his own re-
quest, Mr. E. J. Whitty was called to
stand and explain his position in re-
ference to relief matters. Witness said
that during 1921 and 1922 he was
convenor to Major Butler, who then
was head of the Employment Bureau.
EXPLAINS HIS POSITION.

It was his duty when orders for
work was issued to get them to the
homes of the persons who were to be
employed as speedily as possible.
From January, 1923 up to the date of
the election in May he had visited the
homes of not less than 2,000 people
in St. John's. On many occasions,
when orders were issued on Saturday
evenings, it was necessary that on
behalf of the men said that during
the following Monday, consequently he
had to work on Sundays. It was on
these occasions that on instructions
from Major Butler he used a cab.
During the three years his cab hire
bill came to \$35. Evidence given dur-
ing earlier stages of the Enquiry had
reference to the agitated state of
mind of the unemployed, and the like-
lihood of disturbances. Mr. Whitty
contradicted the testimony and on
behalf of the men said that during
the unemployment period the Inspec-
tor General had no cause for worry.
Witness also denied that he was a
notorious agitator as was said by Mr.
Jennings in his evidence. He had
made speeches in the Park and sev-
eral halls, but nothing violent was
said by him or the working men.
**COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC CHAR-
ITIES EXPLAINS.**

Mr. H. J. Brownrigg, Commissioner
of Public Charities, was called and
examined by Mr. Hunt. Witness ex-
plained that in the case of extra or
special relief authorization would
come from the Colonial Secretary. It
is the practice, said he, to pay all
bills certified by relieving officers.
Sometimes the bills were questioned
before payment. In the matter of pay-
ing bills that had not been certified
the regulations laid down in Circular
E.R. II, witness said that payments had
been made of bills which did not
record the names of those receiving
relief. Witness said that the depart-
ment was not powerless in the matter
of not having bills properly itemized,
but they would have to pay bills that
had been contracted under the Reliev-
ing Officers' authority.

The Commissioner remarked he
saw nothing in those that came before
him to show that the bills had been
questioned.
Witness said that bills that had
been contracted on the authority of
the Chairman of the Road Boards had
at times been refused payment, but
they were afterwards paid on orders
from the Colonial Secretary's De-
partment. In no case, he said, should
they honor bills except they are
vouched for by the Relieving Officer.
**COAL ORDERS GIVEN BY DR.
CAMPBELL QUESTIONED.**

About the United Coal Company's
bill for coal delivered in St. John's,
witness said none of the orders for
this coal were issued from his de-
partment. He thought that the orders
were given out by Dr. Campbell and
payment was authorized by the Col-
onial Secretary's Department.
COMMISSIONER—But Dr. Camp-
bell was not connected with your de-
partment?
A.—No, he was an official of every
Department, I think.
Q.—In what way?
A.—He made himself one?
Q.—He assumed the authority of
every Department.
A.—He was not Prime Minister.
Natural energy did not allow him to
stick to his Department. We have
heard he invaded the Public Works
Department, now we find him into
your Department?
A.—The splits would not go with-
out the coal.
When reference was made to the
fact that peaches, pineapples, lime
juice and mixed biscuits had been
given as relief, Commissioner Brown-
rigg explained that sometimes such
relief was given people under quar-
antine, and strictly speaking, the ac-
count in question should be a charge
on the Board of Health.
The Commissioner remarked that
according to the vouchers tobacco was
on the list of some of the relief given
out.

PIT PROPS PAYS FOR ALL.
In reference to the Norris matter,
witness said there was an arrange-
ment made with the Colonial Secre-
tary to send a certain amount of pro-
visions to the relieving officer at
Conche. After the goods were pur-
chased and placed on board the
"Portia," the Colonial Secretary re-
ceived a telegram from Norris that
the disbursal of the able bodied relief
was interfering with his work; he
was making arrangements about cut-
ting pit props. Instead of the relief
going to Mr. Fitzgerald it was trans-
ferred to Mr. Norris, and he was to
take charge of that and reimburse

the Department about the middle of
September. A cheque for two hundred
and forty-two dollars was issued and
the bill furnished was \$1900. Seven-
teen hundred and forty-three dollars
was deducted, being the amount of
goods going to him in the spring.
Witness said he understood that
the reimbursement would go to the
Pit Prop account.
COMMISSIONER—You have paid
in respect of this relief \$1743.00 and
\$242.00 and the whole of that I un-
derstand was to be repaid to your
Department?
A.—No, not to our Department.
Q.—It was to be repaid?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Where do then; can you say to
what Department it got you Department?
It seems to me that you Department;
it would advance the money and
it would be paid back to another?
A.—Unless it was the Pit Prop ac-
count.
Q.—"Pit props pays for all" and
receives nothing? It seems to me that
you have let that slip?
A.—I would like for you to be clear
on that; our Department has not let
that slip. As far as our Department
is concerned I would like your mind
to be clear on that matter.
Q.—You have done nothing?
A.—We have deducted the \$1743.00
from the \$1900.00.
Q.—You paid it to somebody else?
A.—If we had not paid it to some-
body else we would have had to pay
the two of them.
Q.—But he never supplied you with
\$1743.00 worth of goods?
A.—He supplied it to the people.
Q.—He did?
A.—I presume he did.
Q.—If you paid him you would not
pay Neale; it does not seem to make
any difference; you paid the whole
\$1900.00 and it was all from the un-
derstanding that it would be refunded
by him?
A.—Not to our Department.
Q.—Show me a letter in reference
to any other Department; show me
any document that would suggest that
he was to pay it to any other Depart-
ment and we will look into those
other Departments. I don't know how
the pit prop account was to be aware
of the transaction; how they were to
take any steps to recover the money
if they did not know of it.
A.—I will look up the Colonial Sec-
retary's letter.
Q.—I will be glad if you will. I
would like you to; at any rate get
the document; at present it is rather
confused.
MR. HUNT—It was the Colonial
Secretary's Department rather than
the sub-department?
A.—Yes.
Q.—And that is the position you
took?
A.—Yes.
COMMISSIONER—But the money
was paid out by your Department?
MR. HUNT—This letter from the
Colonial Secretary says:—
"When Norris makes repayment of
the sum we will make arrangements
with the auditor general as to the dis-
posal of the amounts."
You have had no notice from Mr.
Mews that it has been paid?
A.—No.
Q.—Or it does not say to whom?
It says "that we"; we had nothing
to do with it.
COMMISSIONER—That means he
was just leaving it to you; he has
taken it out of your hands entirely?
A.—Yes.
Q.—I still wonder what he has done.
MR. HUNT—As far as your De-
partment is concerned you are wait-
ing to hear from the Colonial Secre-
tary?
A.—We never gave it a thought
after.

ABLE-BODIED RELIEF.
MR. F. HICKEY accountant Public
Charities Department examined by
Mr. Hunt explained the manner in
which entries were made in the books.
He submitted the following compar-
ative statement of expenditure on able
bodied poor relief for the years 1922
and 1923.
1921-22—July \$554.40 was expended.
1922-23—July no expenditure.
1921-22—August \$94.00.
1922-23—August \$20,108.00.
1921-22—September \$10.00.
1922-23—September \$13,351.13.
1921-22—October no expenditure.
1922-23—October \$12,147.05.
1921-22—November no expenditure.
1922-23—November \$11,492.39.
1921-22—December no expenditure.
1922-23—December \$2,892.21.
1921-22—January \$5,824.25.
1922-23—January \$4,854.49.
1921-22—February \$5,031.00.
1922-23—February \$19,354.93.
1921-22—March \$18,115.61.
1921-22—March \$25,199.40.
1921-22—April \$21,400.22.
1922-23—April \$54,248.81.
1921-22—May \$35,677.45.
1922-23—May \$74,416.81.
Witness said that during some
months bills were coming in but no
amounts were expended on account
of lack of funds. In regard to the ex-
penditure for June and Mr. Leith's

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

(For other Messages, see page 7).
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throughout the empire and the only
system of naval defence which can meet
with general approval is one in which
each dominion possesses a naval
force of its own. The Admiralty en-
dorse this principle and will do all
in their power to assist the develop-
ment of sea-going dominion navies.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats,
unusually attractive and becoming
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THE WEST END BAZAAR,
mar14.11 51 Water St. West

Masquerade Dance

Dancers in the city are in great
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The supper arrangements are in the
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WEEK END BARGAINS.

Dotted Marquisette pattern
appeals to those who like dainty
draperies, only 35c. per yard at
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Clean the Streets

The filthy condition of the streets
which in some respects improved
and in others aggravated by the
downpour of rain, is strongly criti-
cized by the pedestrian and horseman
alike. Yesterday some attempts were
made to clean the surface but the
debris swept to one side was carried
into the gutter in places the fifth
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the reports of the Public Health De-
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to see how the comparatively slow
process of cleaning the streets by
means of a horse would be more likely
to block the gratings than would
the effect of a downpour of rain.

Rosalind Outside

At noon to-day Messrs. Harvey &
Co. received a radio from Capt.
James of the Rosalind enquiring
about the position of the iceberg
which is now across the Narrows and
the chances of making port. Captain
James reports the ice very heavy.
The ship made the Narrows about 2 p.
m.

Personal.

Mr. W. Duggan, Curator of the Mus-
eum, became suddenly ill at the Mus-
eum this morning and had to be con-
veyed home for medical attendance.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear father, Michael Flynn, who
died, March 14th, 1923.
Sleep on dear father, O how we miss
you!
Gone is your loving smile and dear
sweet face,
Gone from home where we dearly
miss you,
Where none can ever take your place.
And yet again we hope to meet you
When the cares of life are fled,
And in heaven with joy to greet you,
When no farewell tears are shed.
—R.I.P.
—Inserted by his children at Belvidere
Orphanage.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear son and brother, William
Balrd, who died March 12th, 1923.
Dearest Bridget how I miss thee,
Never will thy memory fade;
Sweetest thoughts will always linger,
Round the place where thou art laid.
—Inserted by G. K.

SYMPATHY.

Ease the family's Sorrow, send
FLOWERS.
Wreaths delivered promptly.
Prices reasonable.
Phone 1513.
Night Phone 2111M.
Valley Nurseries, Ltd.
mar5.eod

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WRECK OF THE WYOMING FEARED
ST. JOHN, March 14.
The "Wich" Wyoming, the largest six masted vessel in the world, and reported to-day as thought to have been wrecked at sea. In view of the wreckage bearing "Wyoming" on the name plate, picked up on the shore of Nan-aucket Island. She sailed from Nan-aucket March 1st for St. John, with fifty-four hundred tons of coal and crew of twenty-five men. It was announced last night, and it is believed she has been lost with all on board.

A TACTICAL DEFEAT.

LONDON, March 13.
The Labor Government to-day suffered a tactical defeat in the House of Commons. The situation arose over a question of suspending the eleven o'clock adjournment rule to discuss army estimates. A motion to this effect moved by John R. Clynes, the deputy leader, being defeated by a vote of 244 to 207. The trouble primarily was due to the inordinant amount of time that has been consumed in getting the estimates through the House. The Government suffers under the handicap of being unable to apply closure to a debate unless certain of the support of one of the two other parties. They had two alternatives: either to suspend the eleven o'clock adjournment rule or appropriate the available hours of certain days in the week devoted to private members' business. The Government adopted the former alternative and suffered a tactical defeat. But the only result of the necessity of adopting the second alternative was this risking discomfit among its own rank and file.

RESOLUTION TO BE SUBMITTED DECLARING MONARCHY ABOLISHED.

ATHENS, March 14.
When the new Greek Cabinet, headed by Premier Papanastasiou, presents itself to the National Assembly on March 20th, the government, according to the newspapers, will submit a resolution, declaring the monarchy abolished and proclaiming a Republic. If the resolution is adopted a date will be fixed for a plebiscite to determine if it shall stand. The Government has ordered the portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece to be removed from all public offices.

REICHSTAG DISSOLVED.

BERLIN, March 14.
For the fifth time in Germany's history and the first since the nation became a Republic the Reichstag was dissolved to-day as calmly as it came into existence nearly four years ago. There was only one ripple of excitement and that on the left side where seventeen Communists sit. Several of them were suffering from the uncomfortable feeling that they may spend the night in jail. They stand accused of various political offences and detectives have been shadowing them since the first rumors of a dissolution. Their status as active Reichstag deputies having rendered them immune from arrest up to the present. US SENATE RATIFIES LIQUOR TREATY.

WASHINGTON, March 14.
The treaty between the United States and Great Britain authorizing the search and seizure of suspected liquor craft beyond the three mile limit was ratified to-day by the Senate. The treaty has yet to be ratified by the British Parliament, but action there is expected shortly. Under its provisions craft suspected of carrying liquor may be pursued for the purpose of search or seizure one hour's steaming distance. In return British steamers entering American territorial waters may carry intoxicating liquor under seal for use on the outward voyage.

Norwegian Fishery

Lofoden	4,300,000
All others	5,000,000
Total	9,300,000

Last Year:	
Lofoden	7,000,000
All others	7,200,000
Total	14,200,000

Nothing compares with Chevrolet for economical transportation.
mar14.101.rod

Weather and Ice Report

MARCH 14TH.
Westville—Calm and thick fog. Greenspond—Light easterly wind, foggy.
Trillingate—Light E. wind, with ice and rain.
St. Anthony—Very moderate N. E. wind with rain. Ice still on land. No mists.
Nipper's Harbor—Light N. Wind, dusky and mild. Ice tight on shore.
Bonavista—Strong E. wind, thick fog, mild. No ice to be seen.
Catalina—Blastery wind, foggy; heavy sea. Cannot see outside head-lands.
Fogo—Light S.E. winds, foggy.

Getting settled is just a slow business of letting business undo the work of diplomacy.—Passaic News.


Buy Butterick Patterns with the Deltor

Saint Patrick's Day SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Prompt attention Given to Mail Orders

There are bound to be many things you need for St. Patrick's Day. This store stands ready to help you. This week's offers have been selected with that object in view.

New Spring Goods are being daily opened up, and are offered this Friday and Saturday at greatly reduced prices.



Spring Hosiery

Women's Cashmere Hose.
Plain Black Cashmere Hose, seamless fashioned leg, double heels and toes, garter tops; sizes 9 to 9 1/2. These are splendid values. Reg. 75c. pair for 60c.

Women's Hose.
Colored Cashmere Hose; shades of Light and Dark Grey, Champagne, Brown, Coasting and Tan; plain and assorted ribs, seamless fashioned leg, spliced feet, garter tops; sizes 9 and 9 1/2. Reg. 95c. pair for 76c.


Children's Hose.
Plain Brown Cashmere Hose, sizes 4 to 7. These are exceptional value and easily worth 50c. pair. Friday and Saturday, pair 39c.

Children's Colored Hose.
Colored Cashmere Hose, in shades of Fawn, Light and Dark Grey, Brown and Black; fashioned ankle, seamless, spliced feet, garter tops; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 52c. 65c. pair for 52c.

Misses' Hose.
Colored Hose, in all wool Cashmere, assorted ribs, spliced feet, garter tops, shades of Camel, Putty and Fawn; sizes 4 to 8. Reg. 95c. pair for 76c.

Smallwares at Small Prices

WOOD SKIVERS—Large size. Regular 12c. per set. Sale Price	9c.
HUMP HAIR PINS—Assorted sizes. Reg. 6c. per pkg. Sale Price	5c.
ASBESTOS TABLE MATS—Regular 15c. each. Sale Price	13c.
NAIL BRUSHES—Assorted. Regular 35c. each. Sale Price	30c.
WHITE TAPE—Assorted widths in bundles. Regular 85c. per bundle. Sale Price	30c.
PERFECT SOAP—Large cakes. Special 2 cakes for	25c.
ALUMINUM SPOONS—Assorted. Reg. 15c. each. Sale Price	14c.
BABY RATTLE—Regular 15c. each. Sale Price	13c.
TOOTH BRUSHES—Hard bristles. Reg. 15c. each. Sale Price	14c.
FINE TOOTH COMBS—Regular 15c. each. Sale Price	13c.
BONE RINGS—Regular 10c. per dozen. Sale Price	9c.
RUBBER SPONGES—Medium size. Reg. 11c. each. Sale Price	9c.



Emerald Ribbons

For St. Patrick's Day decorations, we offer a splendid selection of Green Silk Taffeta Ribbons.

- 1/2 inch wide, Reg. 12c. yard. Sale Price 10c.
- 1 1/2 inches wide, Reg. 18c. yard. Sale Price 15c.
- 2 inches wide, Reg. 25c. yard. Sale Price 20c.
- 2 1/2 inches wide, Reg. 30c. yard. Sale Price 25c.
- 3 inches wide, Reg. 40c. yard. Sale Price 35c.
- 4 inches wide, Reg. 50c. yard. Sale Price 45c.
- 5 inches wide, Reg. 65c. yard. Sale Price 60c.

Baby Ribbon.
Reg. 6c. per yard. Sale Price 5c.
Reg. 8c. per yard. Sale Price 7c.

Veils.
Close fitting Veils; colors of Navy, Sage, Mole, Brown, Purple and Pink; all silk with plain hem; 36 inches long. Reg. 35c. each. Sale Price 29c.

Fancy Dress Gimp.
3/8 inch wide; shades of Brown, Grey, Taupe, Fawn, Black and Navy. Reg. 15c. per yard. Sale Price 13c.

Pillow Cotton.
Just arrived a big shipment of Circular Pillow Cotton ends, ranging from 1 to 2 yards long; 36 to 44 inches wide. Wonderful value. Special per yard 45c.

Special Showroom Offerings

Tricolette Smocks.
Colors of Hello, Maize, Navy, Nigger, Sage, Flesh and White; half sleeves, round neck; medium size. Reg. \$1.70 each. Sale Price \$1.50

Flannelette Blouses.
Shirt Waist style, in assorted light stripe effects; assorted sizes. Reg. \$2.50 each. Sale Price \$2.10

Child's and Misses' Middies.
Made of White Jean, with Sailor collars, in Navy, Sage and White; finished with large black bow and pocket to fit ages 2 to 6 years. Reg. \$1.60 ea. Sale Price \$1.42

Boudoir Caps.
Silk and Lace Boudoir Caps, shades of White, Pale Blue, and Pink; trimmed with dainty bows at each side, with elastic at back. Reg. 75c. each. Sale Price 65c.

Cotton Crepe Knickers.
Shades of Hello, Lemon and Pink; with assorted bird designs; elastic at waist and knee; medium size; mercerised finish. Reg. 70c. pair. Sale Price 65c.

Infants' Barras.
Made of White Plette, edges nicely bound with tape, excellent value. Regular \$1.00 each. Sale Price 85c.



Women's Underwear.
Fleece lined Vests, high neck, long sleeves, pants to match, ankle length. These are special quality "wolver fleece"; sizes 36 and 38. Reg. \$1.25 per garment for \$1.17

Corsets.
The latest Sport models; made of strong Coutil, well boned; sizes 21 to 30; finished with four elastic suspenders. Reg. \$1.55 pair for \$1.39

Child's Underskirts.
Short Underskirts, made of good quality white flannel; to fit up to 2 years. Reg. 60c. each for 55c.

Handbags.
Beaded in attractive designs, beaded handle and grings; Brass and Gun Metal clasps. Reg. \$2.10 each. Sale Price \$1.70

Dress Girdles.
Made of Strainoid Silver; 36 inches long, with colored buckles; unfastenable and practically unbreakable. Reg. \$2.50 ea. Sale Price \$2.50

Hearth Rugs and Stair Canvases

Velvet Hearth Rugs.
Plain ends; size 27 x 52; in very pretty designs and colorings. Reg. \$3.80 ea. Sale Price \$3.80

Fancy Linens

Tea Cloths.
Circular Tea Cloths; 46 inches wide; Fawn, Lemon, and White; with wide imitation Yack Lace on edge and centre. Reg. \$1.65 each. Sale Price \$1.50

Sideboard Cloths.
Made of Fawn Linen, with fancy centre, and trimmed with wide Fawn Lace; size 18 x 54. Reg. \$1.40 each. Sale Price \$1.25

Stair Canvases.
23 1/2 inches wide; a big selection of patterns to choose from; bordered. Reg. 55c. per yard. Sale Price 50c.

New Dress Materials

New Spring Dress Materials are being opened daily; dainty and crisp are the words to be used in describing the colorings being the most charming of the season's newest tints. Beforehand folks will have bought up the finest things within a short time. See that you get your requirements.

Colored Voiles.
36 inches wide; shades of Fawn, Grey and Blue, with assorted figured designs. Reg. 45c. per yd. Sale Price 39c.

Colored Ratine.
Plain shades of Hello, Jade, Sage, Lemon, Fawn, Pink, Grey, Cream and White; 38 inches wide. Reg. 75c. per yard. Sale Price 70c.

Voilese.
38 inches wide; colors of Pink Sky, Sage, Fawn, Brown, Grey, Black and White. Reg. 65c. per yard. Sale Price 57c.

Gaberdine and Serge.
Colors of Fawn, Grey, Mole, Poppy, Sage, Brown, Navy and Black; 56 inches wide. Reg. \$3.00 per yd. Sale Price \$2.70

Special Values in Men's Wear

Suite Special.
The Tweed from which these Suits are made is being manufactured at Riverside, Bristol. It is of a sturdy Grey striped material of a very superior quality, being made from local grown wool, and guaranteed to be superior to any imported Tweed, selling at the same price. Plain three button Coat, Cuff bottom pants; in sizes 3 to 7. Reg. \$27.50 per Suit. Sale Price \$25.00

Boys' Tweed Pants.
Made from good quality Tweed, American cut, belt straps; to fit ages 5 to 10 years. Reg. \$2.50 pair. Sale Price \$2.30

To fit ages 11 to 17 years. Reg. \$2.80 pair. Sale Price \$2.55

Men's Raglans.
We have just received a shipment of Raglans. These are English manufacture, Trench Coat style, with waterproof lining throughout; assorted Fawn shades. Reg. \$17.50 ea. Sale Price \$15.00. Reg. \$25.50 ea. Sale Price \$21.60

Navy.
We also have a nice assortment of Single breasted styles; some with Prussian collars, others with lapels; all sizes; in assorted Fawn shades. Reg. \$14.50 ea. Sale Price \$14.10. Reg. \$20.00 ea. Sale Price \$17.10



New Felts.
We have just received a new shipment of Soft Felt Hats. These are the Spring's newest styles, in all the popular shades, being made from local grown wool, and guaranteed to be superior to any imported Tweed, selling at the same price. Plain three button Coat, Cuff bottom pants; in sizes 3 to 7. Reg. \$27.50 per Suit. Sale Price \$25.00

Tweed Caps.
A nice assortment of this Season's newest weaves; all sizes. Reg. 85c. each. Sale Price 75c.

Men's Tweed Caps.
All new patterns and weaves; a generous assortment to choose from; all sizes. Reg. \$2.00 each. Sale Price \$1.80

Men's Shirts.
Natural Shantung shade with attached collar; mercerised finish; sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Reg. \$1.50 each. Sale Price \$1.69

Men's Grey Shirts.
Mercerised finish, attached collar; sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Reg. \$1.35 ea. Sale Price \$1.26

Boys' Shirts.
Boys' Neglige Shirts, cream grounds with assorted fancy stripes, attached collar; sizes 12 to 18 1/2. Reg. \$1.10 ea. Sale Price 96c.



New Spring Gloves

A splendid opportunity to buy your Spring Gloves at reduced prices.

Women's Fabric Gauntlets.
Colors of White and Champagne, assorted sizes; with strap wrist. Gauntlets are very fashionable for Spring wear. Reg. \$1.85 pair. Sale Price \$1.65

Women's Kid Gloves.
Colors of Tan, Beaver and Black; 2 domes; all sizes. Reg. \$1.85 pair. Sale Price \$1.65

Men's Kid Gloves.
Unlined Cape Kid; all sizes; ideal for Spring wear; dome fastened. Reg. \$3.10 pair. Sale Price \$2.75


Men's Chamois Gloves.
Genuine Chamois; unlined, dome fastened; all sizes. These are very serviceable, being washable. Reg. \$3.20 pair. Sale Price \$3.25

Men's Kid Gloves.
Men's Silk lined Kid Gloves, in Tan; all sizes; dome fastened. Reg. \$3.20 pair. Sale Price \$2.75

Novelties for St. Patrick's Day

Crepe Paper Lunch Sets. St. Patrick's design, consisting of Table Cloth, 1 dozen Plates and 1 dozen Table Napkins. Reg. \$1.25 per set. Sale Price	\$1.05
Crepe Paper Table Napkins. St. Patrick's design. Regular 75c. per hundred. Sale Price	63c.
Decorated Crepe Paper. St. Patrick's design, with dancing figures, etc.; 20 inches wide; 10 feet long. Reg. 35c. per fold. Sale Price	27c.
Emerald Green Festoons and Streamers. 60 feet long; 1 1/2 inches wide. Reg. 13c. per roll. Sale Price	11c.
Crepe Paper Caps. St. Patrick's designs. Regular 13c. each. Sale Price	11c.
Crepe Paper Hats. In St. Patrick's designs. Reg. 17c. each. Sale Price	13c.
Sealing Wax. Emerald Green. Reg. 10c. per stick. Sale Price	9c.
Large Irish Flags. Made of Crepe Paper. Reg. 13c. each. Sale Price	11c.
Small Irish Flags. Made of Crepe Paper. Reg. 6c. each. Sale Price	3c.

see the New Spring Footwear at Sale Prices



Women's Boots.
Laced styles, in both Black and Tan; Vici Kid and Calf leather, Cuban heel, medium toe; sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Reg. \$3.20 pair. Sale Price \$2.90

Women's Boots.
Black Donkey Kid, Laced style; sizes 3 to 6; Cuban heel, heavy turned sole, high cut. Reg. \$3.75 pair. Sale Price \$3.40

Women's Pumps.
Black Vici Kid, Cuban heel, medium toe; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$2.30 pair. Sale Price \$1.98

Men's Boots.
English manufacture, Brown and Black; guaranteed all leather; Rubber heels; all sizes. Reg. \$7.50 pair. Sale Price \$6.90

Men's Boots.
Balmoral style, pointed toe, all sizes; in Black. Reg. \$4.25 pair. Sale Price \$3.85

Colored Chintz.
We have a wonderful assortment of Chintz Remnants, from 2 to 4 yards long, 36 inches wide. These are new arrivals, and comprise the best value we have had for 2 years. Special per yard 32c.

In Charge of the Nfld. Exhibit at Wembley

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir—I hear that Mr. Davies the Government Analyst, is to be sent over to England in charge of the Newfoundland Exhibits at Wembley. I have no objection to Mr. Davies personally. I think however that we should be able to find others who are much better fitted to represent Newfoundland at the British Empire Exhibition. What special qualifications has Mr. Davies or what knowledge of our country's history, trade and commerce has he to warrant his being sent as our representative? Are there no native-born Newfoundlanders capable of representing their country? To send any but native-born in charge of the exhibits of our native land is a direct insult to our people.
It is all very well to say that a committee has done this. In the first place the proper authority to appoint any representative for Newfoundland is the Executive Government of the Colony. To say that the Government is bound to accept every recommendation of every committee is all bosh. From what I know of the doings of Committees no one is nominated until after the authorities have been consulted. That means that the Government has decided on sending a Welshman to represent Newfoundland and is trying to shirk responsibility for doing so by blaming it on a committee which is absolutely under the thumb of the Government. Newfoundland's Government thus insults the native-born Newfoundlanders.
Yours truly
RUSH BORN.

St. John's March 13th 1924.
Note.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee held on March 4th, the matter complained of was discussed. The committee felt that the man sent should be fully qualified to discuss intelligibly Water Powers and Mineral Resources, and the Scientific Production of Fish Oils. The most suitable man found was Mr. Davies. He will work under Capt. Y. Gordon, Acting High Commissioner, and we are informed that the only expense incurred will be that to cover transportation.—(Editor).

Kilties' Concert

PRESBYTERIAN HALL LAST NIGHT.
The concert held in the Presbyterian Hall last night, under the auspices of the Newfoundland Highlanders' Association, was attended by a large gathering of members and friends of the Brigade, and was thoroughly enjoyed throughout. Rev. J. J. Power, Chaplain of the Brigade, occupied the chair, and following a brief address the audience were treated to a real feast of music and songs, in which the following artistes assisted.—Songs, Messrs. F. King, F. Ruggles, Leant K. Trappnell, Misses E. Herder, and B. Lankeast; Recitations, Misses H. Brown, A. E. Holmes; Dancing, Miss Doris Mewa, and the Scotch Lassies; French Horn Solo, Mr. A. Bulley; a Ventriloquist performance by Mr. J. Wheeler, besides musical airs by the Pipe Band and Prince's Orchestra. Mr. G. Christian, L.R.A.M., acted as accompanist.

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

March 13th.—Last night being very rainy, the water broke into my house, and spoiled all my ceilings almost. The noise of the rain, too, did keep me waking through the night, so I up, much against my will, being both sleepy and weary. My wife complains much of her illness and gives me no rest, which is I perceive, a sign that she grows weaker again. I am thankful for it. To the Board of Trade, where a meeting of shippers and much discourse of the coastal boats, their new routes, and recommendations passed to be made to the government. Anon to the Enquiry, and much amazed to learn of such things as tobacco and tinned fruit given as relief. So to wait for the ending of it, which comes about mighty simply, with no ceremony, and so all over, and none sorry for it. Strange news to-day out of Moscow, that the poles lose their steno-graphers in their government offices; being that they are married quickly because they wear silk stockings; so it is ordered that their clothes must now be plain and their stockings to be wool or cotton. But Lord, how ridiculous this is, seeing how the coarsest covering could not mar a pretty ankle, and the Poles will find this new ordinance to be of little good. Mighty mild at night and signs of the wind changing, which will be a good thing for the sealers, and for the steamers which are off the port awaiting the chance to enter.

According to a weekly journal, a beautiful mouth can be obtained by merely pressing the lips tightly together for two hours at a time. This looks as if a syndicate of tired husbands is at work.—London Passing Show.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES

Knowling's SHOE STORES

Rubbers! Rubbers!!

— AT —

REDUCED PRICES

Owing to the prevalent mild weather we do not anticipate more than 15 days of Rubber weather, we therefore have decided to reduce our stock by reducing the price, and for the next 15 days we offer our entire stock of Rubber Footwear at Reduced Prices.

GET YOUR PAIR TO-DAY.

G. Knowling, Ltd.

mar14,20,24,26

Stock Market News

TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING.

Beth Steel	56 1/2
MacK Truck	58 1/2
Punta Sugar	66 1/2
Sinclair	22 1/2
Studebaker	101 1/2
U.S. Steel	108 1/2
Kelly Springfield	22 1/2
Pan. American	47

MONTREAL OPENING.

Abitibi	61 1/2
Brazilian	53 1/2
Can. Cement	91 1/2
Can. Steamships Pfd.	45 1/2
Consolidated Smelters	37 1/2
Howard Smith	63 1/2
Southern Can. Power	54 1/2
Spanish River	107
Spanish River Pfd.	113

STUDEBAKER VOTING ON STOCK SPLIT.

World Broaden Stock Distribution by Issuing 2 1/2 Shares for one—Shareholders asked to Authorize 2,500,000 Shares.

(From Boston News Bureau.) Chicago—Studebaker directors voted Monday on proposal to summon stockholders to pass upon an amendment to the corporation's charter changing the outstanding 750,000 shares of \$100-par common to 1,875,000 shares of no-par stock.

Stockholders would then receive in exchange for each share of present common 2 1/2 shares of the new no-par stock.

On Studebaker present \$10 dividend rate this would mean that each new no-par share would receive \$4 a year, or \$1 quarterly.

In addition, it will be proposed to authorize 625,000 additional shares of common for future issue, thus increasing total authorized common to 2,500,000 shares without par value.

Voting rights of the preferred stock now outstanding would not be affected by the proposed change, as the amendment will provide that holders of the new common shall be entitled to only one vote for each 2 1/2 shares, and the holder of less than 2 1/2 shares of common shall not be entitled to vote.

South Bend—Studebaker special stockholders' meeting for April 1st is called to approve increase of capital from \$85,000,000 stock \$100 par to 2,500,000 shares no par and to distribute 2 1/2 new shares for each present share.

New stock will be issued to present holders on basis of 2 1/2 shares for one, making outstanding issue 1,875,000 shares while 625,000 shares will be authorized for future issue.

Following the directors' meeting, Pres. Erskine said: "Stockholders are aware of the difficulties attendant on wide distribution of high-priced common stocks selling in the market above \$100 a share. While Studebaker common is fairly well distributed, the directors feel that much wider distribution among employees, dealers, car-owners and investors generally will follow splitting up of stock, and this feeling is responsible for the plan which we now recommend to stockholders."

"Wide distribution of our stock will prove of great advantage to the corporation. Every stockholder of a corporation, no matter how small his holdings, is a friend of that corporation and will exert an influence in its behalf in his community. Other corporations in the automobile industry competing with your corporation have many more stockholders than it has, and the directors desire to correct this situation. They believe that many more of the employees of the corporation, in addition to the 2000 who now own its stock, as well as thousands of car-owners and dealers, will be able to buy stock in smaller units."

"Voting rights of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred now outstanding will not be affected in any way by the proposed change in common, as the amendment will provide that holders of the new common shall be entitled to only one vote for each 2 1/2 shares and the holder of less than 2 1/2 shares shall not be entitled to vote."

"Directors of the corporation and management earnestly recommend approval of the plan to the stockholders of the corporation."

Studebaker's present capitalization consists of 750,000 common, all

Sealing News

The progress of the sealing fleet is described in the following messages:—

JOB BROTHERS.
Thetis—60 miles N.N.W. of Funks; making good progress. Heavy swell. Neptune—80 miles N.N.W. of Funks; ice very heavy. Tight as far as can be seen. Making poor progress.

BOWRING BROTHERS.
Terra Nova—Gale S.E. wind, making good headway; position 15 miles N.N.W. of Funks.

The Ranger and Seal, the last of the Northern fleet to get clear of the jam, passed Pouch Cove yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in open water. What progress the Ranger has made since then is not known, but a message from Capt. Jacob Kean, S. S. Seal to Balne Johnston & Co. at 1 p. m. states that the ship passed the Funks at 10 a.m. Heavy sea, dense fog, no ice. A message from Capt. A. Kean, of the Terra Nova, was received by Messrs. Bowring Bros. at 11 o'clock, giving the ship's position as 20 miles S.E. Gross Islands, making good headway. The steamers Thetis, Sagona, and Neptune report crews on board and well.

There is no news from the Gulf ships to-day. The Vikings is apparently jammed in the same position, 15 miles N.N.W. Bryon Island, whilst the Stella Maris and Sable I. are still in the vicinity of Grindstone Islands. Judging by messages received from the Northern fleet since yesterday, the ships are making good headway north, with the Neptune leading the van.

A message from Francis Gardner at Harbor Deep states that seven men accounted for 300 young seals there yesterday.

Shipping.
S.S. Silvia is due at Halifax tomorrow. The ship will probably leave for here on Sunday.

S.S. Spes is supposed to leave Halifax tomorrow for here. The ship is bringing the Yankton's freight from Boston and Halifax. The Paquhar freight will be landed at Harvey's and the Yankton's at Hickman's premises.

S.S. Disby passed Cape Race at 11.30 this morning.
S. S. Roeland arrived at 2.40 p.m.

The Trains

Wednesday's east bound express left Clarendville 11.15 a.m., and is due to arrive at 6.30 p.m. The Rotary plow preceded the express as far as Millertown Junction.

The Carbonar train reached the city at 2 p.m.

The weather along the line to-day is S.E. light and foggy.

Coastal Boats.

S. S. Kyle arrived at Louisburg 7 p.m. yesterday, and is expected to leave here this afternoon with mails and passengers for Port aux Basques.

Argyle left Balne Hr. 9.30 a.m., inward. Glencoe was storm bound at St. Lawrence all night, and did not get away from there until early morning.

Wren at Belleoram.
H. M. Walker at Trepassay.

Here and There.

AVAILING OF DISCOUNT.—Taxpayers availing of the 10 per cent. discount allowed on bills payable before March 15th have made it quite busy for the officials of the Municipal Council during the past few days. The time expires to-morrow and no doubt many who have not yet paid up will do so without delay.

HOUSE TO OPEN IN APRIL.—From sources that may be regarded as authentic, we learn that the Legislature will meet for the despatch of business on Wednesday, April 9th. We understand that the estimates are being considered and that a reduction of expenditure will result. The expectations that any huge slice will be carved off are not likely to materialize.

Bachelors Unite to Beat Leap Year

New Organization to Protect Them From Proposals Sweeps Northern Ohio.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—The Amalgamated Order of Confirmed Bachelors, to protect the guileless male during leap year, is sweeping Northern Ohio.

The thirteen following rules have been selected for the guidance of members:—

- 1.—No member can escort the same lady twice in any month.
- 2.—If necessary to escort the same young lady more than once in any month, a permit must be secured from the club secretary.
- 3.—No member shall remain with any young lady later than 11 o'clock on any night except Sunday, when the time is extended to 11.30.
- 4.—No member shall flirt.
- 5.—No member shall dance more than one dance with one young lady in the same evening.
- 6.—No member shall attend more than one dance in one week.
- 7.—No member shall sing or whistle "love" while in the clubrooms.
- 8.—No member shall call on a young lady before 8 o'clock in the evening.
- 9.—In using the telephone, no member shall talk more than two minutes.
- 10.—No member shall write more than one letter a month except to men or relatives.
- 11.—Afternoon dates are forbidden.
- 12.—No member shall exchange photographs with a young lady.
- 13.—For violation of any of the preceding rules a fine of \$1 shall be imposed.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Equality

The glories of our blood and state
Are shadows, not substantial things:
There is no armour against Fate;
Death lays his icy hand on kings;
Sceptre and crown
Must tumble down,
And in the dust be equal made
With the poor crooked scythe and spade.

Some men with swords may read the field,
And plant fresh laurels where they kill;
But their strong nerves at last must yield:
They tame but one another still:
Early to bed,
And must give up their murrain-breath,
When their pale captives creep to death,
The garlands wither on your brow:
The boast no more your mighty deeds!
Upon Death's purple altar now
See your heads like victor's bloods!
Your heads must come
To the cold tomb:
Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in the dust.

JAMES SHIRLEY.

Punches That Made History

The Knock-Out Blow to the Chin that Has Won Many Victories, was an Accidental Discovery.

"There were giants in the Ring in those days." The words come unbidden to the mind as one reads of the prize-fights of a century ago.

The real reason of the modern boxer's inability to stay the distance as his predecessors did is, however, no sure evidence of any deterioration in physique. For the old prize-fighters were completely ignorant of the deadly effect of that blow to the angle of the chin which probably decides more fights nowadays than any other "punch."

It was not until the bare-knuckle period was nearing its end that this punch, to the "point" was discovered. Then, in a minor prize-fight, purely by chance, one of the principals caught his opponent on the vital spot and for a moment or two the now familiar temporary unconsciousness dismayed both the man who had caused it and the spectators. But, when the victim was found to be really none the worse of his experience, the punch which had laid him low was practised, and ultimately universally adopted.

After the knock-out punch to the chin, the solar plexus is probably the most deadly of all blows. This famous punch was originated by Bob Fitzsimmons, who used it for the first time in his World's Championship fight with James J. Corbett, at Carson City, Nev., U.S.A.

The straight left, unlike the chin punch and the solar plexus, has been in use since the very first days of the sport. It was left to Jim Driscoll, however, to develop this punch, and to show just how much it can accomplish.

Many other punches have been evolved at different times by various fighters, but, as Stanley Hooper, the ex-Flyweight Champion of the Eastern Counties, points out in his "A B C of Boxing," these punches have in most cases been the inventor's own peculiar property—difficult to employ and risky to copy.

the effort to stretch pay cheque from one Saturday to another.—HACKENSACK Record.

SPRING GOODS

Fancy Cotton Krinkle Crepe

Saves the bother of ironing undergarments made of this material. Some very choice patterns—at

48 cents yard.

Crepe de Chene and Georgette

Shades in Coral, Saxe, Silver, Sky, etc., from

2.30 to 3.05 yard.

SEE OUR WINDOW for a nice line

TOBRALCO - 65c. and 75c.

A good washing Dress Fabric. Plain and Fancy.

A good assortment

Plain and Fancy RIBBONS

all widths and prices.

A few ends left

Dressing Gown Flannelette

38c. yard. Assorted shades and patterns.

BAKING POWDER

Magic (1-lb. tin) .50c.

Red Cross (1-lb. tin) 30c.

Royal (12-oz. tin) .75c.

CRACKER JACK FLOUR

14 pound Sack

for 63c.

TEA

OUR BEST . . . 90c. lb.

CROWN . . . 80c. lb.

ROYAL . . . 70c. lb.

RED CROSS . . . 60c. lb.

COWAN'S COOKING CHOCOLATE

5 Pkgs. to pound

11c. Package.

Seedless and Seeded

RAISINS

1-lb. Pkgs. 18c.

CURRENTS

1-lb. Pkgs. 16c.

Loose 13c.

COFFEE

GEO. WASHINGTON

made in the cup at the table.

Large 1.40, med. 90c. small 45c. tin.

White House . . . 55c. lb.

Seal Brand . . . 60c. lb.

Farma 60c. lb.



BY THE SMELL YOU CAN TELL
when preparing our TEA and COFFEE that we surely SELL the BEST and the FLAVOR that gain your FAVOR. The Best Tea and Coffee is the cheapest. It costs a few cents more per pound, but less per Cup. Drink our tea and coffee for one week and you will be our customer for life.

BUY A BUNCH OF SHAMROCKS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

SOLING RUBBER

Light, Medium, Heavy—60c. per lb.



WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE EVERYTHING YOU WANT WE'VE GOT

PATCHING RUBBER

Sheets, 3 in. x 8 in.—30c. per Sheet.

Rubber Cement.

Tubes, 6c, 9c; Tins, 25c, 45c

RUBBER DOOR MATS 2.20 ea.

KNEEL-ON PADS 1.50 ea.

TEXTAN RUBBER SOLES 50c. pr.

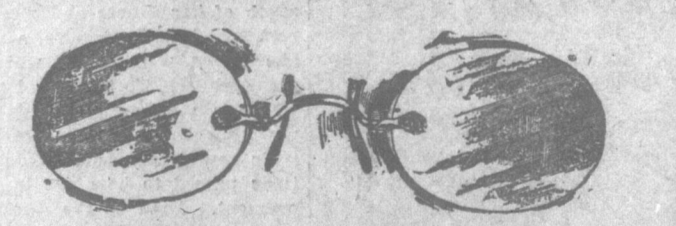
RUBBER HEELS 10c. 15c. 25c. pr.

SPECTACLES.

METAL RIMS 30c. to 60c. pr.

TORTOISE SHELL RIMS 1.00 pr.

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Newfoundland's Leading Optical House.

We specialize on all kinds of Optical Work, and are in a position to give you the Best Optical Service.

Also, Dealers in SILVERWARE, FANCY GOODS, WATCHES, JEWELLERY, NOVELTIES, ETC., ETC.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

197 Water St. St. John's, Nfld.
Feb 7, 1924

READ THE LABEL
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
CONTAINS NO ALUM
PRODUCT OF CANADA
MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Lottery Luck

(By G. WARD PRICE)

Madrid.—Truth is sometimes stranger even than fairy tales. The Spanish National Lottery has lately been trying to prove this by giving its biggest prizes to people who really need the money.

Even while I have been in Madrid the servants at my hotel have come to or a substantial windfall. Thirty-five of the staff clubbed together to subscribe £6 for a lottery ticket, which three Saturdays ago, rewarded them with a dividend of no less than £17,000.

Directly this happened most of them made up their minds to leave hotel service for ever. By now the greater number have decided to stay on after all, for as soon as a man becomes independent of his job he begins to like it.

The evening the drawing of that ticket was announced there was a wrinkled old baggage portee, to be seen sitting apart in a corner with stars running down his face. It was not that he was out of it; he had won £200. But after all the trouble he had known in life such good luck just scared him.

A bagatelle of £17,000, however, is but a small-scale demonstration for the luck-bringing fairy of Madrid. Her supreme achievement was six weeks ago, and it must be a world's record. I was taken to see the place—a dingy, narrow street that was full of people peering into the tiny coffee shop where the winning ticket had been sold.

This coffee shop stands in the "Rastro," an open-air Caledonian Market of Madrid. Last autumn the man who kept it bought a National Lottery ticket for £60 and began to peddle off shares to his customers at seven-pence each, one peseta.

£ 450,000.

Nothing unusual in this—you can't stop to light a cigarette in Madrid

without some street urchin trying to sell you a fractional lottery ticket.

What is unusual, though, was the fact that the coffee-keeper's ticket drew the big annual prize of £450,000.

Every sevenpence invested by those down-at-heel, unwashed, barbed-wire-chinned customers of his brought its owner a return of £225. So just now the Rastro is full of capitalists who go on lounging among the heaps of old iron and piles of cast-off boots only because they know of no other place in the world to which to go.

Nevertheless this open-handed goddess of the lottery has a nasty strain of malice in her. Hear what happened to the coffee-house keeper on whom she lavished the biggest prize in Spain. He had always longed for a big motor-car. It was just one of those vain dreams we all cherish in the dim and dusty corners of our hearts until the lottery wheel spun it suddenly into his grasp. And on his first drive he had a collision and was killed.

There is yet another story of luck in the Rastro—though the case was rather one of enterprise than good fortune.

Twenty years ago a British art dealer appeared at the rubbishy furniture stalls there offering small lump sums for the whole stock of pictures they had on sale among the rusty bedsteads, fly-blown vases, and faded curtains.

Loaded with daubs of the most dreadful kind, he returned to England and had the canvases carefully examined for pictures by famous artists painted over in ignorance of their merit. A Velasquez and several Murillos, worth many thousands, rewarded his outlay of a few hundred pounds.

An Amazing Story.

But the very oddest luck I have heard of happened to the sub-manager of a bank in Madrid.

"Look at that man over there, and I will tell you the strangest true tale about him you ever heard," said a friend of mine as we lunched in a

Madrid club. I glanced across and saw a youngish, dark, reserved-looking Spaniard, whose story, as I discovered later, is one of the most popular conversational topics in the country.

Till just over two years ago that young man was a bank clerk, married, and living on a small salary, out of which, however he used to give with unusual generosity to charities. One of his favorite ideas, about which he often talked with his wife, was to take a big house and open it as a home for orphans.

Such a plan was utterly beyond his means, of course, but one day, by a sudden inspiration, he said to his wife: "I am going to play the lottery to get the money."

She, sensible woman, discouraged him, but he persisted, and bought a ticket for thirty pounds. A few weeks later—the precise date was December 22, 1921—in the morning, his manager called him in and told him that his salary was to be considerably increased the following week. That same day he bought the evening paper and found that he had won £225,000.

Directly he received the money he gave £90,000 for the building of the orphanage he had in mind when he bought the ticket.

So much is unimpeachable fact. Two separate informants, however, told me something even stranger, though they were not absolutely sure of their version. They assert that to get the thirty pounds to buy the ticket in the big lottery, the lucky man first tried his luck in a smaller draw and won. Upon this, they relate, he proceeded to spend his winnings in buying the very same number in the big National Lottery, and with that number again won, this time taking the prize of £225,000.

A Chicago astronomer expects to gain valuable astronomical data by shooting a super-rocket to the moon. It might work out all right if we can arrange with somebody on the moon to shoot it back to him.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

SIGNING A BLANK CHECK.

Wouldn't you hate to sign a blank cheque? You would, do more than hate it. You simply wouldn't think of doing it, would you?

And yet how often we sign a blank check on the obligation bank without realizing that that is what we are doing.

A friend offers to perform some service for you. You offer pay. She is "satisfied." "But I can't let you do this for me without making some return," you say, "why it will take you several hours."

"Oh well," she says, "I may want you to do something for me sometime."

And because you can't help it, perhaps you agree.

No Sum Or Date Specified.

But what is that but a blank check on the obligation bank. She may want you to do something for her sometime. No sum mentioned in the check and no date. Just something sometime. Who knows what it will be.

Perhaps it will be something that you will be delighted to do. Or perhaps it will be something that you don't especially like to do, but will be willing to do because you are really anxious to return her kindness. But, on the other hand, it may be something that you just feel you can't do. Write a letter to some wealthy friend asking her to contribute to the college endowment fund. Make a speech at the entertainment your creditor is managing. Or again it may be something you have

no objection to doing, but it may come at a time when it is almost impossible for you to do it.

You Appear Ungrateful.

Your husband's mother is visiting you. She is a very punctilious person and does not like to be left out of anything. Your creditor calls you up and asks you to fill in for her at a charity bridge. Your mother-in-law doesn't play bridge, and yet she would not like to be left behind, you explain.

"Can't you leave her just this once?" No, you know how she would feel, she is only here for three days. "But I do need you dreadfully," she insists. "I should think you might." She doesn't actually refer in words to what she did for you but her tone refers to it. You know she is thinking of it, and she knows you know she is thinking of it. And there you are, made to seem ungrateful and unwilling to meet the obligations you have incurred.

I hate that sort of thing. I hate not to be mistress of my own acts but to have unknown obligations standing out against me.

But Don't Be Selfish About Giving.

And yet I try to remember that of course this would be a cheerful world if we did not permit people to do things for us sometimes without pay. We like to do things for others and we ought to permit them to do things for us. There is a selfishness that wants to do all the giving as well as that which wants to do all the receiving. But when we ourselves take blank checks from other people on the obligation bank, let's use our imagination and be careful not to ask payment in ways or at times that will be embarrassing to our debtors.

Sleep And be Fit

IMPORTANT AIDS TO HEALTH.

From seven to nine hours' sleep in the twenty-four are supposed to be necessary to keep one in good health, and, generally speaking, a woman requires somewhat more than a man.

Bedrooms should be as large and airy as possible. Air—plenty of fresh air—is the most important part of a bedroom's equipment. Windows should be open day and night, if the weather is cold, extra bedclothes will provide sufficient warmth.

Natural sleep may be divided into four grades. The first is that sound, dreamless sleep from the moment one head touches the pillow, wherein the whole night seems to pass in a flash, yet we awake full of vigor, completely refreshed in body and mind.

The second is an easy, dreamless sleep which comes upon us more gradually, and though awakening refreshed we are fully conscious of having slept for a considerable time.

The Ideal Sleep.

In the third dreams keep our brain in such a state of activity that we awake so tired and weary as to wonder if we have slept at all. Whilst the fourth is an uneasy and fitful dozing, often the result of ill health wherein we are almost conscious of our surroundings yet too drowsy to rouse ourselves completely.

Needless to say, the sound, dreamless sleep is the ideal at which we should aim, and to court it we must be in good health and honestly tired after our day's work, for such sleep comes only to the genuinely weary.

It is not a good thing to take a heavy meal, neither is it good to do any fatiguing brain work immediately before retiring, because this often means worrying thoughts are carried to bed and completely banish the desire to sleep.

Make The Mind a Blank.

As far as possible the mind should be made a blank, the limbs stretched, and every muscle relaxed. The pillows should be low and not too soft. The ideal position is to sleep on one's back or so slightly turned to the other side that both shoulders still rest against the pillow.

There are various passive forms of exercise which are good, and of these, deep and regular breathing is one of the most important.

Of active exercises walking is undoubtedly one of the best forms, especially for women. The main point is that everyone should spend as much time in the open air as possible. Two hours a day is the minimum, and to obtain this, workers whose occupation keeps them indoors, should make a point of walking part of the journey to and fro.

Food Wisdom.

If care is taken over sleep and exercise must be satisfied, a man being given over diet. Also, the individual constitution plays a large part, but a very safe rule is that food should be plain, wholesome and nutritious, well cooked, and neither highly seasoned nor accompanied by rich sauces and condiments.

Another important point is the punctuality of meals, food hurried over or taken at irregular hours is a frequent cause of dyspepsia. It is

also a great mistake to drink fluid, especially tea, at meal times. Draughts of hot or cold water, however, taken between meals, are very beneficial. Many people do not realize the value of fruit as an article of diet, in some form or other it should always be on the breakfast table.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

A BABE IN THE LIBRARY.

What cares she for Stevenson Or Lancelotti Hearn or Poe, Or my old friends one by one, Which I love and cherish so?

Who is Riley that he may Come between her and her whim? She will tweak his nose in play, That's how much she cares for him.

Go, the space I pledged to them, Good old friends who share my room, Here's a tide I cannot stem, Stealing them into their doom.

Yes, I think they smile themselves, As at babes they smile before, When she tugs them from their shelves, And they topple to the floor.

When on tip-toe there she stands Tugging at their coats and vests, And with quick and chubby hands Startles Riley as he rests.

Falls Longfellow's beard, or rolls All wise men on the floor, I believe those gentle souls Chuckle at her cry for more.

There's a scratch on Bryan's face, Whittier's clothes are sadly messed, Stevenson can show a place Where the sticky hands were pressed;

But I swear the other night "All these great men laughed aloud Thus to share a babe's delight, And were really very proud."

Mr. Henry Ford is making cheap engines for airplanes. Unwary pedestrians will soon know what it is to receive bolts from the blue—London Passing Show.

The Healthy Life

is the only one that counts. Good health is the foundation of success. Most everyone needs a little medicine from time to time. To correct digestive disorder use Beecham's Pills. Sweeten the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels, help the kidneys and thus aid the entire system to health and harmony by taking



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OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 6 TO 15 YEARS.

Write in ink on a piece of plain white paper, the following sentence 12 times:

Milkmaid Milk is the Best Milk Made

Write your name, age and address in the upper right hand corner of the paper, and address same, together with one MILKMAID Label, to "Milkmaid Competition," 204 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, P. O. Box 697.

You may send in as many sheets as you like, but each sheet must be accompanied with a MILKMAID Label.

For the best hand-writing received of the above sentence, the following CASH PRIZES will be paid:

For children 10 years and under:	Children over 10 yrs. and up to 15 yrs
First Prize \$10.00	First Prize \$10.00
Second " 5.00	Second " 5.00
Third " 2.50	Third " 2.50
Fourth " 1.50	Fourth " 1.50
Fifth " 1.00	Fifth " 1.00

THERE WILL ALSO BE HUNDREDS OF CONSOLATION PRIZES.

The Judges for this Competition will be:
Mr. S. T. Harrington, M.A., Headmaster Methodist College.
Rev. Bro. Ryan, Principal St. Bonaventure's College.
Mr. R. R. Wood, B.A., Headmaster Bishop Feild College
and the Agent for the Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.

Closing date of the Competition will be announced in local newspapers. THE JUDGES' DECISION WILL BE FINAL.

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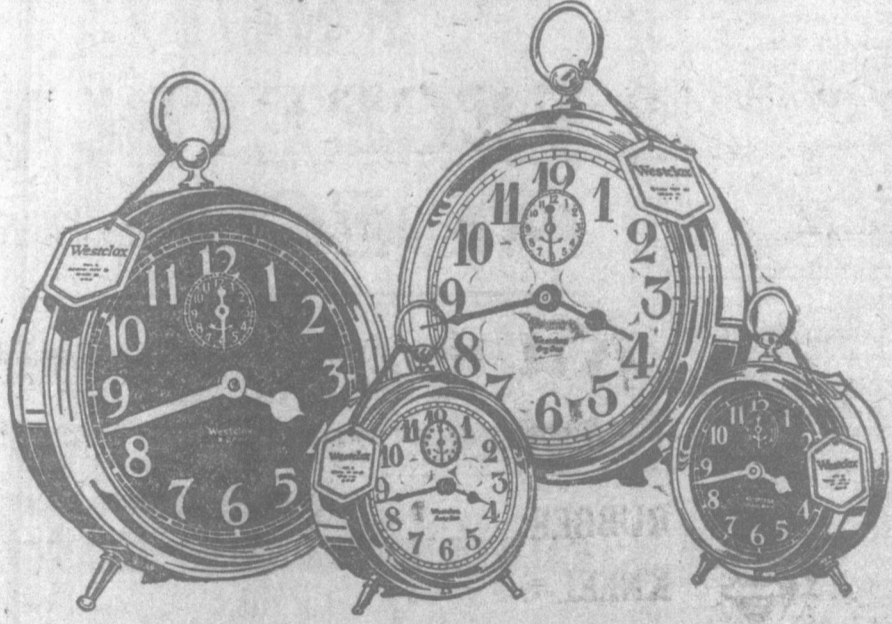
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ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

Government is People's Affair

R. L. CALDER, K.C., EMPHASIZES NEED OF INDIVIDUAL INTEREST.

Gradually, as the affairs of government were becoming more and more involved, the cry was growing louder and louder for the revival of the electorate to a closer following of politics and to their insistence on promises being fulfilled by governments. This was emphatically expressed by R. L. Calder, K.C., during his address yesterday afternoon before the McGill Canadian Club in the R. V. C. Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College, which was given following the afternoon session of the Delorme trial.

His address opened with a reference to the great pessimistic wave washing fifth upon the shores of government. Pessimists had stated that the present system of parliamentary government would die a natural death before the century was out.

Mr. Calder felt that such would not be the case with the Government. The principle upon which it had been founded was sound. Its only need was an educated public concerned with the actions of its politicians whom they elected. Parliamentary government, as it stood, was based upon the Second Reform Bill in England of 1867. That was not so long ago and yet pessimists saw its death so soon.

There could be no denying, however, that politicians had brought much of their own position of insecurity by looking too much to the effects of their moves rather than to principles. Immediately there arose third parties which had felt in all sincerity that they could settle the questions besetting the party in power. The present generation had seen the result. . . . Here are three parties jockeying for power and the third party is just as keen as the first and the second, and every bit as indefinite.

In the past and, unfortunately, at the present time, the speaker said, the public has been prone to criticize the men put in power by the public. Such criticism was an excellent thing when critics knew their subjects, but it was more of a hindrance when the critics possessed the knowledge of the average Canadian of Canadian affairs.

Forget Provincialism. It was necessary to do away with all provincialism and to regard all problems in the light of national problems to be met by the Canadian government with the force of an educated and interested public behind it.

A strong people could easily banish the insincere colorless politician provided the people watched and read and acted according to their hearts. If the Government truly represented the people, the present inability to take definite steps in any matter would be discarded.

Students in the university were in an unique position to study these matters, and it should be their aim to impart their knowledge of history, past and present, to others less fortunate than themselves. Citizens' leaders could as well come from universities as from anywhere else in the state.

In conclusion he desired to make it understood that no Canadian should be pessimistic when the solution to all the troubles of the nation lay solely within himself. — Montreal Star, Mar. 1.

Gallant Gunners

ARRESTING MEMORIAL AT HYDE PARK CORNER.

Models of the guns and artillery equipment used in the war will figure in the memorial to the Royal Artillery which is to be erected in the middle of the road at Hyde Park Corner before the summer of next year. The memorial, which will be in bronze and stone, will be 43ft. long, 22ft. broad,

and 29ft. high. The sculptor is Mr. Charles Sargent Jagger, who was an infantry officer in the war and was wounded several times and received the M.C. On a pedestal in Mr. Jagger's studio stands a model of a 9.2 howitzer 25ft. long by 14 1/2 ft. high, carved in Portland stone. At the base are three figures, 8 1/2 ft. in height, of a battery commander, a driver, and a gunner carrying ammunition in a special ammunition coat with pockets. Round the pedestal runs a frieze 90ft. long carved in relief, which will represent artillery in action, and will include about 30 types of guns.



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The Colour Bar

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—A young woman whose name is being withheld, has agreed, after one leading been revealed. The white woman is required, in the closing scene of the actress and many near stars refused, to play opposite a negro leading man in an inter-racial play "All God's Chillun Got Wings." soon to be staged by Eugene O'Neill, it has just through with the staging of this play and to make it realistic with a white play, to kiss the hand of the negro "Wings" deals with inter-marriage pure and good. Eugene O'Neill's famous scenes are laid in the negro district of Manhattan. The opening scene is a busy corner in this section. On the sidewalk are eight children, four white and four negro. One little white girl, Ella, holds marbles for Jim Harris, a negro boy. They are portrayed as child sweethearts, she asking: "Do you want to be my feller?" When he answers in the affirmative she winks him a kiss, saying: "Then I'm your girl."

Nine years later the players are on the same corner; Ella is being treated brutally by one of the white men she has grown up with and his attitude is contrasted with the kindly way of her negro sweetheart, Ella and Jim are married. Later she becomes insane over the race problem. Her insanity becomes childish happiness when her husband falls to pass a bar examination and remains a simple negro. She kisses his hand and he prays to be made worthy of "the child you send me for the woman you take away."

Once in a while you get an opportunity to hear such wonderful music and have a real night. So secure your tickets for the Masquerade Dance on St. Patrick's night at the Grenfell Hall, mar10,61

Bowler Hats and Revolution

"The easy assumption of silk hats by members of the Labour Cabinet accords with the dictum of Oliver Wendell Holmes— 'Wear a good hat. The secret of your looks dwells with the beaver in Canadian brooks. Virtue may flourish on an old cravat. But man and nature scorn the shocking hat.'"

"Nevertheless the present exchange of the Cap of Liberty for the topper would not have done for the Die-hard of democracy thirty years ago. One of them—an old Charlist—complained bitterly to me (writes a correspondent) of the Fabian tactics. 'In my days,' he protested, 'workmen used to wear brown-paper caps and we palled down Hyde Park railings. Now they wear bowler hats and pass resolutions. No man who wears a bowler can be a real revolutionary.'"

The Best Dance Music. The Best St. Andrew's Orchestra, at the Masquerade, in the Grenfell Hall, on St. Patrick's night. Tickets: \$2.00, Double; \$1.00, Ladies; \$1.50, Gent's.—mar10,61

A couple of Viscounts, a Lord, a Knight, a General, and a Colonel were among the horny-handed proletariat of Labor's Cabinet.—Dallas News.



IT SMELLS GOOD, AND TASTES AS GOOD AS IT SMELLS AND LOOKS.

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- English Marmalades.
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- Hawaiian Pineapple.
- English Fruits in Glass.
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- California Prunes (large).
- Imperial French Plums in Glass.
- Dried Pears.
- Dried Apricots.
- Dried Peaches.

- E. Lazenby's Sour Pickles.
- C. & D. Sweet Pickles.
- Heinz Pickles.
- Chile Sauce.
- Harvey Sauce.
- L. & P. Wor. Sauce.
- Anglo India Relish.
- Pimoney Sweet Onions.
- Pimoney Gherkins.
- Cambridge Chutney.
- Bengal Club Chutney.
- Mango Chutney.
- Chef Sauce.
- AI Sauce.
- India Relish.
- Tomato Catsup.

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It's strictly up to you to say whether our Tailored-to-Measure Clothes are any better than any other Clothes.

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STRICTLY NEW LAID EGGS—
Cases 30 dozen each.
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ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

Swinging the Eyes to Relieve Strain

For an earnest-looking person sitting opposite you in the car suddenly swinging his eyes from side to side like pendulums of an invisible clock do not conclude that he is an escaped lunatic. He may be practicing the latest system for relieving normal vision. His doctor may have told him to throw away his spectacles and practise the "swinging" to relax his eyes when the print begins to blur. Says a writer in the New York Sun and Hersey:

You can practise the universal swing over a page of type or you can lift your eyes and practise it against a neighboring lamp or a distant picture. Its purpose is to take frequent learning to see without strain, and half as easy as it sounds, of us never relax our eyes, especially in sleep. And the habit of swinging is intimately bound up with the habit of staring. You will notice persons with extremely poor eyes have a way of fixing their eyes in a changeless stare. It is partly got out of the staring habit that you practise the universal swing. The prerequisite is that one should possess some simple object quite distinct and hold it in one's mental vision while swinging the eyes to an outer object. The imagined object may be a printed period, like those closing this sentence. Or it may be easier for you to picture a letter 'a' or one of the initials of your own signature. Whatever object you select for the purpose your imagination of it must be perfect in color and intensely black, standing

forth distinctly on a snow-white background.

"Some patients can achieve this immediately, others need some little practice before they can form and hold a mental picture of such a simple thing. When once the art is acquired it can be put to some surprising uses, besides aiding in the relaxation of the eyes."

"Having fixed your interior object of vision, you swing your eyes rhythmically from one side to another of your mountain, your page of type, a picture on the wall or perhaps an optical test card, always carrying your interior object with you. And your first purpose in this is to see the mountain, or whatever it is, swinging from side to side in the opposite direction to that of your eyes.

"This probably won't happen immediately. When it does happen you'll be startled by the suddenness of it, and by the brisk independence with which the test card, picture, lamp, page or mountain will shoot from side to side, as if by its own motion, as your eyes go in the reverse direction. With that experience comes a sense of lightness, of freedom, according to the practitioners of the swing. The eyes, they say, feel as if a load has been lifted from them and the type they had been reading with difficulty now stands out clear and black upon the white paper.

"A singular feature of the process is that if the patient's mental picture of his period, initial or other interior object grows blurred or imperfect, or disappears, his habitual defect of vision will reassert itself.

"To overcome the difficulty of making the mountain move—or it may be an advertising card that

you're swinging your eyes on—you are advised not to give more than a vague attention to the exterior object, just to be conscious of its mass as your eyes pass and repeat it, but not to let it drag them into anything like detailed inspection, for that would inhibit the magical swing."

Weather Man

NOTES STEADY RISE IN LEVEL OF GREAT SALT LAKE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Mar. 2 (A. P.)—Contrary to the belief that Great Salt Lake was drying up, the water in the lake is gradually rising and, in the opinion of J. Cecil Alter in charge of the United States weather bureau here, it will reach the level it was at when the Mormon pioneers first came in 1847.

Government statistics show that the lake, which is 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, had an average depth of 35 feet 10 inches in 1868. From that time until 1903 the water gradually lowered until it reached only a few inches. However, it has been steadily rising since reaching its low level and now the average depth is six feet four inches.

Great Salt Lake is said to be what is left of ancient Lake Bonneville, which at one time covered most of what is now Utah and part of Nevada. The old shore lines of Lake Bonneville are still visible on the hills around Salt Lake City.

The gradual rise of the lake is causing considerable trouble to railroads and farmers. The former have been obliged to raise their tracks and farmers who settled on the shores of the lake when the water was down have had to desert some of their land which is being gradually submerged. The water of Great Salt Lake is

about 20 per cent. salt and it is estimated that should all the water be evaporated for the salt content about 100,000,000 tons of the product would be obtainable. The lake is popular for bathing because the water is so buoyant that it is possible to stay afloat without effort. There is no marine life on the lake because of the salty suggestion that fish be planted there has been discarded by experts.

No Awards at Wembley Exhibition

DIFFICULTIES OF COMPETITION—COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS FOR ALL EXHIBITORS.

The Board of the British Empire Exhibition announces an important decision on the question of Awards. Many representative exhibitors pressed strongly that awards, on the competitive system usually adopted at Exhibitions, should be made, and it was felt that the unavoidable difficulties experienced at past Exhibitions in assessing effectively the different exhibits under this system, would enormously increase at the Wembley Exhibition, where the only competition would be among exhibitors of the various parts of the Empire.

Steps were, therefore, taken to ascertain whether exhibitors would not prefer, in the interests of everyone concerned, to abandon competitive awards altogether.

The Overseas Governments expressed themselves unanimously in favor of abandoning competition, while in the case of the United Kingdom Sections, an overwhelming majority of exhibitors were against the competitive system.

The Board of Exhibitors have therefore, amended the Regulations of the Exhibition and a Commemorative Medal, accompanied by a decorative certificate, will be awarded to each exhibitor who has rented space in the United Kingdom Section.

India the Dominions, Colonies, Protectorates and Mandated Territories, will receive for distribution amongst their exhibitors, a sufficient supply of identical medals and certificates.

Exhibitors participating in collective exhibits of products or manufactures organized by the United Kingdom or Overseas Governments, or in Art and Science Exhibitions organized by Governments, Associations and Committees, will receive a Diploma of Honor.

DOES CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? See at The NICKEL To-day

TWO DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

"MAN and WOMAN"

Played by an All-Star Caste, including

Diana Allen and Joe King

An entirely new angle of the primal battle of the sexes. An original story rich in dramatic conflict, in atmosphere, in character delineation, made into a picture not only entertaining but magnetic.

"IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT."
7th episode of
"THE YELLOW ARM."

PAUL PARROTT
in a Pathe Comedy
"HIGH ROLLERS."

WATCH FOR "THE MARRIAGE CHANCE."

A Big Entertainment at the CRESCENT--TO-NIGHT

THE REGULAR BIG FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEUR CONTEST

EXTRA--"SCHOOL DAYS"--EXTRA

—DON'T MISS TO-NIGHT'S BILL—

BOXING EXHIBITION POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

The Film Sensational "BACKBONE" in 8 Stirring Acts.

A delightful Cameo Comedy "TRAFFIC" Two Laughing Acts.

The Children's Contest SATURDAY AFTERNOON Send them all along.

M. C. L. I.

The question of which discovery or invention has contributed the greatest benefit to society was discussed at the Institute rooms last night, and a very large attendance greeted the occasion. All the speakers came well prepared for the subject entrusted to them, and very much useful data was presented. The speakers took their position by lot, so there was no choice or preference as to who should be first. Hence the following was the order:

First, Mr. Albert Soper, to whom was entrusted the topic of wheels, and who made a very good case of his topic. Wheels have played a part in the history of mankind, and from the earliest stages of civilization down to the present day, they have contributed to the progress and success of a society. From the first crude customs of the distant past and the chariots of antiquity, to the modern wheels of the mighty engine, mankind has derived untold benefits. When invention and science have been applied to machinery, the wheel still forms an important factor of the compact. At first the topic of wheel seemed somewhat trivial, but after last night's debate all who were present will have a wider vision of the place which the wheel occupies in the industrial and scientific world.

Mr. Alexander J. Mow, was the second speaker, and to him was entrusted the topic of Printing, and in a masterly prepared address, he maintained that amongst all the inventions and art of the world, especially of the last century, printing had achieved more than any other invention, and had contributed more to the benefit of mankind and society in general. The printing press had literally given wings to thought, and the invention of the master minds of the day were circulated around the world in a short time, and this was simply due to the operation of the printing press.

Mr. Leslie Curtis was the third speaker, and he treated upon Electricity, and claimed that recent developments and applications of the electric current, both in the industrial and scientific world, had outstripped all other inventions, and had put life into wheels, and power into presses, and transmittance to thought. Though the record of electricity is only modern it has in the meantime achieved wonders, and brought the ends of the earth in close proximity, and has accomplished that which our forefathers would have thought impossible.

To Mr. Russell was entrusted the question of Steam, and he put up a strong case for his side. He showed that steam had long antedated electricity, and that in the last century, especially the early decades of it, steam had revolutionized industry, and had introduced a new and better day into factory life, and ocean traffic. No invention of all that we know of, had such a direct and marked effect upon industry as steam. It was the fore-runner of motive power, and whether applied to ships or to railways, its record of a century, is proof that it should hold first place amongst invention, and that its achievements have contributed greatly to the advancement of society.

The Rev. R. H. Fairbairn was the last speaker, and his topic was of a scientific and medical nature; in as much as he dealt with Bacteria. In this he showed himself well versed, and what he said was afterwards substantiated by Dr. Tait who was present. The advancement of medical science, and the great stride that it had made in the discovery of bacteria, and antiseptics, have been the means of alleviating suffering, and of saving thousands, if not millions of lives. The inventions which the former speakers had treated upon were good and beneficial in the industrial and

Enjoyable Smoker Concert

The first of a series of Lenten entertainments, under the auspices of the T. A. Literary and Amusement Committee, took place last night in the Armouries. The affair took the form of a "Smoker" Concert. The programme consisted of songs by Messrs. W. Myler, T. Dansey, B. Redmond, P. J. Donnelly and Gallagher and Shean. Recitations by Messrs. John Prowse and W. Murphy; Irish Jig, Master John Healey, and a hornpipe solo by Master Sam Healey. After a short interval the Minstrels of the Society delighted their friends with a farce entitled "Plantation Revels," which kept the audience amused from beginning to end. The C.C.C. Orchestra was present, and greatly enlivened the proceedings with popular selections. The first Lenten entertainment was a decided success and the members are now looking forward with great interest to the next one.

Actress Spy Who Aided France Gets Ten Years

LEIPSIG, Feb. 13.—Alvine Bruscia, the film-actress spy, who was recently sentenced to prison for ten years because of her activities on behalf of France during the war, came to grief through her diary.

The woman worked for the French in Dueseldorf, Aachen and Nice. Her beauty made it possible for her to attract many men and the diary which proved her undoing showed she was frequently torn between many love affairs and had great difficulty in controlling her heart. With singular childlike frankness she recorded her emotions as well as the facts concerning her spy work in this diary which fell into the hands of German officers and proved her undoing.

She worked much of the time with a German medical student, who was also sentenced to prison for complicity in her espionage for which the evidence showed the woman received \$1,000 a month. She also involved another medical student in her work, but the two students fought about the woman and the one who lost out managed to escape from her clutches before he was hopelessly entangled in her career of espionage.

Prominent French diplomatists and many officers of various armies are mentioned in the diary among the men who succumbed to her charms.

Chevrolet produced 245,000 motor cars in 1922; 500,000 in 1923; commencing March 1st, 3,000 Chevrolet are being manufactured daily—all of which are high class fully equipped motor cars.—mar14,101.eed

10,000 Graduate Missionaries

More than 10,000 graduates of American colleges have taken up work in the twelve mission fields through the Student Volunteers' Movement since its organization thirty-two years ago.

The movement extended from a humble beginning in the early 'nineties at Princeton University, where informal gatherings of a small group of students interested in missionary work were held at irregular intervals "to study conditions in non-Christian countries." Until now its influence has been felt in China (which has drawn over 3,000 of the student workers), Japan, Korea, India, Africa, South America, Mexico, Persia, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Central America, and Arabia.

A growing tendency is reported among students to devote their lives to Christian service abroad.

A rather timely painting of Uncle Sam right now would show him done in oil.—Detroit News.

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FIRE INSURANCE POLICY

A WARNING.

The uninsured lose everything in case of fire. The insured are reimbursed to the extent of their loss. The cost of the policy making the difference, is a few paltry dollars. Ruth in the one case, protection in the other. Which course will the wise man take?

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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 warmth 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.

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General Dry Goods of every description are included in this the biggest bargains ever opened.

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Frozen Shoulder Roast Cuts—15c. lb.

Our Reliable Beef Sausage20c. lb.	Finest Dripping, 20c. lb.
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Our Famous Cambridge Sausage30c. lb.	Fatted Rock Chicken60c. lb.
Purity Bacon55c. lb.	White Puddings, 15c. lb.
Swift's Empire Bacon50c. lb.	Potted Meat, 15c. 20c. 40c. bowl.
1-lb. Rolls Cooked Tripe25c. lb.	Fresh Eggs, Firsts, 70c. dozen.

Fresh Veal and our usual Prime Stock of Beef, Mutton, Pork at regular prices

Note the Address—174 Water Street.
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Insure with the Good, Old, Reliable "QUEEN"

Which has stood "the test" for the last 80 years, particularly in the Big Fires of 1846 and 1892.

Losses settled promptly and without the least hitch. Largest number of policy holders in Newfoundland.

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We have a name for selling good quality Teasetts for less than any other Store, and the stock we keep always on hand will ever be the invincible means of our holding the record.



The great advantage of ordering here aside from our prices which are always the lowest, is that we have such a great variety that you can get a Teasett to harmonize with the color of any room.

You'll Be Impressed by the Supremacy of Quality in Our Display of NEW TEASETTS

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| HAND-PAINTED JAPANESE CHINA TEA SETS
Twenty-one Pieces, consisting of 6 cups, Saucers and Plates, Teapot, Cream Jug and Sugar Dish. Artistic scenic designs. Rich colourings. Spiced. Each set \$6.75 | STOCK PATTERNS IN 21-PIECE TEA SETS
White and Gold Spring and three Gold lines \$2.75
Celeste and three Gold lines \$3.10
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Extra values, consists of 13 Cups, 12 Saucers, 12 Tea Plates, 2 Bread Plates, Cream Jug and Slop Bowl. A good variety of patterns and priced as follows: \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 |
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Consisting of Bread Plate, Cream Jug, Slop Bowl, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers and 6 Plates. Blue and Green patterns, finished with gold. The Set \$6.75 | CHINA
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Spiral with scalloped edge \$5.30
Celeste and Gold \$5.45
Pink and three Gold lines \$5.45
Green Bell \$6.70
Gilt Thistle \$7.60 | 21 PIECE ENGLISH CHINA TEA SETS
Three different patterns, Gold with Blue, Black Check richly done with Gold and heavy bordered patterns. The Set of 21 \$12.75 |
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Consisting of Teapot, Sugar Dish, Cream Jug, 6 Cups and 6 Saucers. Three different kinds to choose from. Fancy patterns, richly coloured. The Set \$3.25 | JAPANESE CHINA TEA SETS
Consisting of Teapot, Sugar Dish, Cream Jug, 6 Plates, 6 Cups and 6 Saucers. Several different patterns extra value and very desirable. The Set \$6.75 | 21 PIECE ENGLISH CHINA TEA SETS
We have a magnificent assortment of choice English Teasetts in some of the prettiest designs and patterns that we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Prices range as follows:
\$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.60, \$7.75, \$8.25, \$8.90, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$12.75 and \$14.00 |

If there is a possible criticism to be made of this stock, it would come from the bewildered shopper who finds too great a variety here to be able to decide on which is the most attractive among so many beautiful styles and decorations.

BROKEN PRICES ON Incomplete Tea Sets.

We have some odd lines of incomplete Tea Sets, the prices of which are shattered—gone to pieces—and we anticipate the quotations below will clear them out quickly.

Regular \$ 7.50 set for	\$ 5.90
Regular \$ 8.00 set for	\$ 6.25
Regular \$ 8.25 set for	\$ 6.50
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Regular \$12.75 set for	\$10.75
Regular \$16.40 set for	\$14.50
Regular \$18.75 set for	\$16.00
Regular \$28.00 set for	\$22.50
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF High Grade China Vases

In beautiful Chintz stripes, bird and fancy patterns.

Marked Away Below Cost.

7 only. Reg. 80c. each, for	\$ 5.20
10 only. Reg. \$1.30 each, for	\$ 10.00
10 only. Reg. \$1.95 each, for	\$ 19.50
12 only. Reg. \$3.55 each, for	\$ 42.60
13 only. Reg. \$3.40 each, for	\$ 44.20
12 only. Reg. \$4.00 each, for	\$ 48.00
7 only. Reg. \$2.00 each, for	\$ 14.00
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We have also a good variety of regular lines. Prices range from 20c. each.

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mar11,21,tuf (news) ths

In the Realms of Sport

CHAMPION SCORED BY BIG WILLS

Jack Willing to Swap "Only Verbal Blows in Newspapers With Me," Says Harry.

"Boxing contests are not won in the newspapers," said Harry Willis the other day just as he was boarding a train for Hot Springs, Ark. "While I have been chasing Jack Dempsey for three years, he was never willing to exchange anything but verbal blows in the columns of the newspapers with me.

"A few days ago, under his signature, was printed a statement that he considered me the easiest of what he called the 'Big Three'—namely Fitz, Gibbons and myself. He didn't fool anybody with that statement, for Fitz had already turned down an offer of \$20,000 to fight me, showing that he wants none of my game, and Gibbons has repeatedly said that he would not think of climbing into the ring with me.

Infighting Suits Willis.
"Then Dempsey goes on to say that I'd probably figure on making a toe-to-toe fight with him, should we meet, and that at close quarters he would tear me to pieces. Now, again, I do not care to boast, but I have never yet seen a fighter who could whip me in close. I would tie Dempsey in knots when we looked, and have no doubt that I would flatten him at this style of fighting in a very few rounds. I am sure I am stronger than Dempsey and this extra strength would count much at this kind of exchanging.

"However, I am just as sure that I would win if the fight was fought at long range. I am a much better boxer than Jack, and figure I would have no trouble in holding him off and outscoring him with my left. Barring the fight with Gibbons—and I must say, that I do not believe Jack tried very hard to stop Tom—Dempsey has never been forced to travel much of a route. True, he went 12 rounds with Bill Brennan, but poor Bill didn't have much even at his best and Jack was allowed to set a slow pace.

"Against Willard, when Dempsey won the title at Toledo, he was a mighty tired young man when Jess cried enough. Had Willard come out and fought another round, I believe he could have turned the tide that afternoon. Yes, sir, Dempsey was a much more tired man than his opponent at the finish.

Dempsey Would "Blow Up."
"Now I know that I could keep Dempsey leading and missing just as long as I cared to. So if he will agree to fight me, I may use the long range style. And I'll bet if the fight should go over half a dozen rounds that Dempsey would blow up."

The writer mentioned that Willis right hand seems to break very easily.
"That's been my own fault," replied Harry. "I never had it set properly until a few days ago, and I'd start boxing before the bone had properly knitted. The other day I went to a specialist and had it set right. He tells me that inside of a month the hand will be as good as ever and that it will never trouble me again."

"Well, I sure hope that I will get a chance before I grow gray whiskers to get Dempsey in the ring. That's the place for us to have it out, and not in the newspapers."

JEFFRIES' CROUCH STOPPED OLD BOB FITZ IN BEST DAYS.
Many seem to think that Jim Jeffries' crouch was natural with him. Not so. Jim Jeffries was naturally a left-hander. When Tommy Ryan discovered this he set about coaching the big fellow in the art of extending that left, his body bent low to a crouch. That was the stance that fooled old Bob Fitzsimmons, who had been used to the school of straight-stand-up, from-the-shoulder kind of fighting. The hardest man in the world to hit is one who crouches and doesn't come to you.

Jeff waited for his victims, and they were victims any time they started after Jeff, carrying the fight to him. The only time that Jeff forgot his crouch was in the second fight with Fitz. He stood straight up that night

and Bob fairly knocked his head off. He went back to the crouch in the seventh and nailed the freckled one in the ribs, and it was all over. Bob was far too old to withstand Jeffries' body wallop, and he crumpled, with all his senses intact, but unable to keep his feet.

4,563 RACES WERE RUN IN GREAT BRITAIN LAST SEASON.

Interesting figures of racing in Great Britain during 1923 are contained in the volume "Races Past" of the Racing Calendar, which has just been published for the English Jockey Club. The volume shows that altogether 4,563 races were run during the season, which was a slight increase over the previous year and constitutes a record. The total was made up as follows: For two-year-olds, 1,535; three-year-olds, 1,105; four-year-olds, 768; five-year-olds and upward, 1,155.

That racing is increasing in popularity is shown by the fact that the total value of stakes in England was £706,873, which is the largest amount yet realized in that country. The figures for Ireland and Scotland were, respectively, £31,894 and £31,873. The amount for Ireland, however, is not a record as the figures have been twice previously beaten, in 1920 and 1921.

The figures for 1922 were: England, £705,604; Ireland, £79,347; Scotland, £30,325. It is interesting to note that in England last season the amount won in handicaps was £292,745; in selling races (other than handicaps), £59,129, and in weight-for-age races £353,999.

700,000 FANS ATTEND ENGLISH SOCCER SERIES.

Approximately 700,000 persons paid an aggregate of £50,000 to see the thirty-two games played in the first five for the English association cup. The largest single crowd was 38,127 which saw the game at Hillsborough, and the second largest was 37,500, which witnessed the contest between Arsenal and Luton at Highbury.

The eyes of the world are on the Chevrolet—watch Chevrolet lead.
mar14,10,ead

Usual Big Amateur Contest at Crescent

ALSO EXTRA ATTRACTION WITH TO-NIGHT'S SHOW.

The Friday night Amateur Contest at the Crescent Theatre is a weekly attraction that is keenly looked forward to by patrons from week to week. Each contest brings it's new feature and an enjoyable night is always spent. To-night's affair, however, promises to be one of the most attractive yet held as an extra added attraction is being prepared which are certain to be appreciated by all.

The photoplay to-night is a two-act tale of the North, entitled "Backbone," a gripping story of a lad who knew how to fight—and learned how to love. A brawny fist was the most convincing language in the lawless timber lands of the St. Croix country. One day an unknown lad appeared in town. His interest lay in the estates of the wealthy de Mersay. The mansion from which old de Mersay formerly dictated tyranny to the countryside was now occupied by a strange crew of schemers. A swarthy Indian guide stood guard at a forbidden chamber. The beautiful heiress of the estate was virtually a prisoner in her own dwelling. Here's a story of fight, love and thrills that will keep you breathless with excitement. Don't miss it.
Don't let the children miss their own Contest Saturday afternoon. It's their treat.

Nothing compares with Chevrolet for Economical transportation.
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Mr. Geddes Will Sing To-Night

A splendid programme is now being given at the Majestic Theatre, "Pawa Ticket No. 210" with Shirley Mason in the lead, is a story which every film lover will enjoy. Apart from the screen subjects, Majestic patrons have the assurance that something of a special nature will be submitted for their benefit in so far as it is possible that Mr. Cameron Geddes, the talented vocalist from Canada, will appear and sing for his first time in Newfoundland. Mr. Geddes is a passenger by the S.S. Rosalind which, because of ice conditions has been delayed several days. Mr. Geddes bears the highest recommendations. As already stated he has the honor of being specially requested to appear and sing before royalty, when he rendered several selections which the Queen and Princess Mary were pleased to favorably pronounce upon. It is likely that the Majestic management will submit an appropriate programme for St. Patrick's Day in which Mr. Geddes will be featured. To-day's programme will be repeated at the special matinee for children to-morrow afternoon.

And so America has no spectacular runners for the Olympic games. If only we could enter our run-runners.—Newark Ledger.

Harbor Grace Notes.

Rev. E. M. Bishop, Rector of Bay Roberts Church, gave an interesting and instructive lecture at St. Paul's Hall last night, Tuesday. This had been set to be held here two weeks ago, but had to be postponed. The different lantern slides thrown on the screen were most interesting, and could not fail but to impress the audience with the fact that the Canadian Church is doing a great Missionary work. The Rev. gentleman, whose addresses are always a delight to listen to, touched on the different slides, explaining them, and in many cases making them understood more plainly, by relating an odd personal experience. The pictures shown dealt chiefly with: New Arrivals, The Indians, Esquimaux, Chinese and Japanese. At the close, Rev. Mr. Higgett, of St. Paul's, spoke briefly, thanking Rev. Mr. Bishop for his very interesting lecture.

After a long and tedious illness there passed away at her home on Monday night, Mrs. Mary French, at an early age. Her husband, Mr. Charles French, predeceased her about three years ago. Deceased had been a patient sufferer, but the end came, bringing peace and rest. Her case is a very sad one, as six little ones are left behind: two girls, who are at the Methodist Orphanage, and four boys, who have been living at home with their mother. She is survived by her father, Mr. Wm. Tetford, of H.M.C., and one brother, Mr. John Tetford, residing at St. John's. The bereaved have the sympathy of the community. The funeral was held this afternoon, Wednesday, and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Harris officiated at the church and graveside, and the remains were laid to rest in the Methodist cemetery.

"There is no death. The leaves may fall, And flowers may fade and pass away; They only wait through wintry hours, The coming of the day."

Nurse Mary Cron, who was recently in town on a lengthy visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cron, has returned to the city again. She has, this time, taken up duties at the Sudbury Hospital. Nurse Cron's many friends here, wish her further success at her work.

Mr. Malcolm Yetman, of the Western Union Cable Co., Heart's Content, has spent a week here on a visit to his father, Mr. Clement Yetman, who has been ill all the winter. Mr. Yetman returned to Heart's Content again on Saturday.

Misses Belle Pike and Mary Crocker left here on Tuesday last by the S.S. Kyle en route to Boston Mass., where they will engage in work and reside in future. Miss Crocker is returning, after visiting her parents for some months here.

The annual Missionary meeting of the Methodist Church, is being held at Coughlan Hall on Thursday of next week, March 20th, and a helpful and inspiring meeting is anticipated. It is expected that the special speakers for the evening will be Rev. O. Jackson, of Freshwater, and Rev. W. B. Bugden, of Carbonar; and there will also be the usual local speakers.

Dr. W. S. Goodwin, went to Bay Roberts yesterday morning on a professional visit for a few days.

It is pleasing to note that a Harbor Grace girl leads Canada and Newfoundland in music. Mr. A. Wilson, Secretary of the C.H.E., has announced that the last English mail had brought information that the prize of six guineas, awarded annually to the candidate taking the highest position in Canada and Newfoundland, in the practical examination in 1923, irrespective of division, has been awarded to Monica J. Dunne, Presentation Convent, Hr. Grace, Intermediate, pianoforte. We congratulate Miss Dunne, and the good Sisters, her teachers, on this success, and wish her many further musical honors. Miss Dunne is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dunne.

Mr. John Tetford, who came over from St. John's to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mary French, returns to the city again by the morning's train.

Mr. Ashton Hallday of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, is at present spending a holiday at his home in St. John's. He has been transferred to the Bank at Bonavista, and will leave at the termination of his vacation to take up duties there.

CORRESPONDENT.
Hr. Grace, March 12th, 1924.

LUMBAGO

Rub the stiff parts with Minard's. It eases pain, relieves stiffness.



A Picture with a Punch AT THE POPULAR STAR.

"Trimmed in Scarlet"

A Universal Special in Six parts. With Kathlyn Williams, Roy Stewart, and an all Star Cast. A STORY WITH A HUMAN APPEAL.

PEARL WHITE in Episode 6 of "PLUNDER"

Messrs Foster and Hawkes in their usual classy selections.

Extra Special Production for St. Patrick's Day "LOYAL LIVES"

A Crashing Smashing Drama of the Postal Service.

And the Colored Artists in appropriate numbers.

Soon! Soon! Yes! Yes! You Cannot Miss This. No! No!

Extra for Children Saturday—"Phantom Fortune"—Don't let the kiddies miss this Serial.

Passing Remarks

"SHALL" AND "WILL"

Apropos of a recent "Remark" a Tyneside correspondent writes:

"In the north-east of Scotland 'shall' is very little used, even by highly-educated people, except in the sense, in which it is used in the Ten Commandments—will being made to serve. Shall is no doubt correct, but ought not the above use of will to be held to be justified by usage in a country which has produced some of our leading grammarians?"

I am not disposed to quarrel with the idiom of the northeast of Scotland, but this does not represent general "English" practice. The whole question is somewhat complicated, and many people never fully understand its bearings. In his excellent "Modern English Grammar," Nesfield invites students to rewrite the following sentences, so as to bring out the full force of shall and will. All these sentences are correct, but why? I will try to explain.

(1) "You shall not go home until you have finished your lesson." Here the meaning is "Thou shalt not" (the settled use of "shall" in words of command—as in the Ten Commandments). But it would also be correct, and sterner, to say, "You will not."

(2) "I shall send the horse at four o'clock." Here a probable command, or wish, is implied; hence "shall."

(3) "I will give you your pay in due course." Here "will" is correct because it implies simple intention for the future. But if the servant had been contending for unreasonable early payment the speaker might use "shall" to express his command that his own time must be accepted.

(4) "Will you assist me in this matter?" "Will" again denotes intention or the will to do what is asked.

(5) "Shall he carry your box for you?" Again, there is an implied expectation or wish or command; hence "shall."

(6) "An idle man shall not enter my service." "Shall" is right for the same reason.

(7) "I will not grant you a certificate." That is, I do not will to grant you a certificate; but "I shall not grant you a certificate" would also be correct, and more final in certain circumstances.

(8) "Will you punish me if I leave the room without your consent?" Here "will" implies intention, and is therefore correct, but I think "shall" might be considered equally so.

(9) "By what time of the day shall I have your dinner ready?" Wish or command are implied—therefore "shall."

(10) "He shall not ride that horse till he has acquired a better seat." "Shall" is right for the same reason.

Surgeon Denounces Tooth Brush

FLEADS IN FAVOR OF WARMING PAN.

Modern Ideas of Hygiene Are Assailed by Briton, Who Also Urges Night Caps.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Modern ideas of hygiene were attacked yesterday by Sir James Cantile, a British surgeon, at the Institute of Hygiene,

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200 barrels Regular Choice New York
100 barrels Choice Hotel Style

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when he advocated a return to the warming pan and night cap and the slinging of the tooth brush. As for liquid night caps, he said they should be taken at least an hour before retiring if persons did not relish night-mares.

Sir James accused Adam of starting the style of headgear, which had induced baldness, but added that Moses did not use a tooth brush.

Describing the tooth brush as a sign of civilization, but of degeneration, Sir James said: "You should drive the poison deeper into the gums with the tooth brush. I cannot see any mention of dentists in the Bible, and if there were no dentists there were no bad teeth. Moses did not use a tooth brush. The country whose teeth are worse and the dentists numerous is America, which can produce good dentists, but cannot show sound teeth."

"Adam in the Garden of Eden," he continued, "used a piece of straw to stir a cabbage on his head, and ever since man has been using a hat band for no reason whatsoever."

"The great curse of the professional man-to-day is rheumatism, which is due to the dampness of his clothing. Our grandmothers used warming pans every night of their lives, but we only use them to hang over the parlor doorway as a curiosity. Unlike our fathers, we do not use night caps, and as a result we get deafness from damp pillows. I use a warming pan every night, and so at seventy-three I can dance better than most of you at seventeen."

Describing the tooth brush as a sign of civilization, but of degeneration,

Careful Finishing That Protects Your Negatives

We feel a real responsibility for film left with us for development. Negatives cannot be replaced, and there are often several exposures in each roll that are invaluable to the owner. Careful methods and scientific formulae bring results that justify your entrusting your films to our finishing department.

Of course we are equipped for enlarging—let us show you some samples of our work.

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QUICK RELIEF
FOR INDIGESTION



Our Vastly Superior Sale of White continues with undiminished attendance!

NEW THINGS EVERY DAY

Here is a selling of unusual advantage. It possesses all the qualifications that make it real economy to purchase--interesting assortments and standard qualities at greatly lowered prices, we cannot imagine how any woman can knowingly ignore its economy appeal.

FINAL WEEK COME--NOW!

WHITE SALE

Greatest in Volume, Greatest in Variety and Greatest in Values.



New! New! A special lot of Ladies' Nightgowns

French Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns

Chic, charming finish. White Lawn Nightgowns, distinctively French, round, square and V. necks, short sleeves, coloured silk ribbon bow; they are exquisite affairs; values to \$7.00. White Sale Price Special!

2.20, 2.40, 2.50, 3.50 SEE WINDOW.

Purposeful White Merchandise.

If it is White, whether it pertains to person or home, you will find it entered in this Sale, we have made it thorough and far reaching. For frugality in Expenditure this is the month, when, if a woman puts it into practice it is doubly efficient here, and more Economically effective than at any other time as witness the glaring reductions characterizing OUR SALE OF WHITE.

Paddy Green Ribbons

RICIBONS TO TIE UP THEIR BONNIE BROWN HAIR.

SASH RIBBONS

and all the narrow widths, in beautiful quality Taffetta Silk.

Prices: 4c. 8c. 12c. 17c. 25c. 35c. 45c. YARD.



More Exquisite Embroideries. ALLOVER AND SKIRT EMBROIDERIES.

See this truly magnificent array of 36 inch Embroideries, excellent values running through the entire line. Regular .90c. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.50 for for for for for for 60c. \$1.08, \$1.12, \$1.68, \$1.75 And many other inbetween prices.

SWISS EMBROIDERIES.

Thousands of yards of just the loveliest Embroideries you could wish for wide medium and narrow width, a gorgeous display. Every piece specially priced for White Sale

at 8c. 10c., 13c., 16c. 21c. 24c. 26c. 29c.

CAMISOLE EMBROIDERIES.

Rare patterns on beautiful fine sheer white lawns and muslins; assorted widths.

Regular 50c., 60c., 75c., 90c., \$1.30 for for for for for for 42c., 55c., 59c., 69c., \$1.08 And many other prices in between.



D. & A. CORSETS. 3.50 values for 1.75.

Ladies' here is a most interesting item in our White Sale: Beautiful figure-improving Corsets, bearing the well regarded "D & A" brand; medium and low bust, embrodering topping and 4 suspenders. Values to \$3.00 pairs: sizes 23 to 29. White Sale Price \$1.75 CORSELETTES--In Pink Coutil, with shirred elastic shoulder straps, side fastening, elastic hips, 4 suspenders; sizes 34 to 44. Values to \$2.00. White Sale Price \$1.59

SPOT MUSLINS!

Showers O' Hall Spot Muslins, of unusually good qualities; 36 inches wide. Reg. 45c. yd. White Sale Price 39c. Reg. 55c. yd. White Sale Price 48c. Reg. 30c. yd. White Sale Price 26c. Reg. 45c. yd. White Sale Price 31c. STRIPTED MUSLINS. Hundreds of yards of them just to hand, broad and narrow stripes, 28 to 36 inches wide. White Sale Prices. The yard 18c. and 24c.

CHEESE CLOTHS. 36 inch Pure White Cheese Cloths; absolutely pure. The yard 13c.

WHITE VOILES. 39 inches wide, beautiful texture; makes up well. Reg. 40c. value. White Sale Price 32c.

COTTON POPLIN. A very strong material, washes well, very durable, some white. Reg. 40c. yard. White Sale Price 35c.

WHITE DOUCETINE. Extra fine with a silk like finish. 32 inches wide. Reg. 60c. yard. White Sale Price 54c.

CANVAS CLOTH. 36 inches wide, nice for summer skirts, used largely by fancy workers; 40c. value. White Sale Price 35c.

Beautiful White WASH GOODS

PIN STRIPE MUSLINS.

Beautifully fine, 36 inches wide, materials you would be charmed to own, has a charming appearance. Reg. 60c. yard. White Sale Price 49c.

CHRISTENING ROBING.

Finest of the fine White Lawn Texture, 40 inches wide. Reg. 65c. yard. White Sale Price 55c.

WHITE PONGETTE.

A beautiful material with silky like finish, used extensively for cases, 32 inches wide. Reg. 49c. yard. White Sale Price 42c.

WHITE PIQUES.

Some nice weight White Piques are offered at a special price during our White Sale. The yard 39c.

CREPES AND SEERSUCKERS.

31 inches wide, these are a splendid lot, useful for summer underwear, as well as top tees. Reg. 35c. yard. White Sale Price 29c.

WHITE JEAN.

31 inch White Jean. Reg. 65c. White Sale Price 65c.

SPOT MUSLINS.

Quite an assortment of them, in assorted color spots and others nicely figured, 35 inches wide. Reg. 29c. White Sale Price 29c.

Dress Voiles

Double width White Dress Voiles, with assorted silk stripes, beautiful goods for summer frocks; 60c. value. White Sale Price 42c.

CHECK MUSLINS.

Extra strong texture, some in checks, others in stripes, all white; a remarkable value. The yard 16c.

BANDAGE CLOTH.

36 inch crossbarred Bandaging Cloth, several pieces of which have just come to hand. White Sale 19c.

SCOTCH WINCEY.

Several brand new pieces for this White Sale, better quality than usual. Reg. 75c. White Sale Price . . 67c. Reg. \$1.00. White Sale Price . . 89c.

RATINE'S.

White Ratines, some with fancy stripe, 36 and 38 inch widths, a beautiful soft clinging goods for summer tees. Reg. 60c. White Sale Price . . 53c. Reg. 70c. White Sale Price . . 63c.

"FLAXON" MUSLINS.

Airy, airy, filmy Muslins, delightfully fine, the choice of these--particular. Reg. 40c. yard. White Sale Price . . 35c.

UNDERTHINGS And such a collection of them, rare, dainty and beautiful pieces of finery to charm the feminine eye.



SPECIAL! LADIES' KNICKERS. In beautiful English Long Cloths, trimmed with fine lace and insertion; others with Swiss embroidery; umbrellas for open and closed. Values here up to 98c. Regular \$1.10, \$1.50, \$1.70, \$2.00 for for for for \$8c. \$1.24, \$1.68, \$1.69

CAMISOLES. You cannot possibly have one too many of these delightful creamy White Lawn Camisoles; many styles to select from. Regular \$1.10, \$1.50, \$1.70, \$2.00 for for for for \$8c. \$1.24, \$1.68, \$1.69

LADIES' PYJAMAS. Shapely White Muslin and White Cotton Crepe Pyjama Suits, offering very excellent values. Regular \$4.50. White Sale Price . . \$1.88 Regular \$2.00. White Sale Price . . \$1.64

WHITE SKIRTS. Now is the time to pick up a Skirt or two savingly, for right here are White Skirts up to the minute in style, and the assortment offers pretty styles in White Plique, Poplin, Saten and Linen, etc. Values to \$3.50. White Sale Price . . \$1.39 32c pair 45c pair 59c pair

WINCEYETTE KNICKERS. Umbrella leg style, trimmed with pretty embroideries. Regular 20c. White 69c.

French Hand-Embroidered Nainsook Night Gowns. Of rare loveliness, in material and exquisitely embellished with artistic hand embroideries. Values to \$12.00. Regular \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.70, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00

UNDERSKIRTS. Beautifully finished White Lawn, trimmings of Swiss Embroidery and Valenciennes Lace. Regular \$1.00. White Sale Price . . 79c. Regular \$1.50. White Sale Price . . \$1.63

ENVELOPE CHEMISE. A variety of these in White Muslin; others in dainty White Crepe, Embroidery and Valenciennes Lace trimmings. Regular \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.80, \$2.00, \$2.50 for for for for 79c. 87c. \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.64, \$3.14

INFANTS' DAY GOWNS. White Lawn Day Gowns in various sizes and styles. A special lot thrown in at one price. Regular \$1.40. White Sale Price \$1.19

INFANTS' BARRAS. Soft White Flannel Barras, for tiny tots with skin so tender. Regular \$2.00. White Sale Price . . \$1.60 Regular \$2.60. White Sale Price . . \$2.29

INFANTS' ROBES. Elegantly trimmed White Lawn Robes, with Valenciennes Lace and Insertion; others with Swiss embroidery. Regular \$2.50. White Sale Price . . \$2.29

Infants' Nightgowns. Pretty White Lawn and Flannellette Nightgowns for the darlings. Consider the following values: Regular \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50 for for for \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.39

INFANTS' NIGHTGOWNS. Soft White Flannellette Nightgowns, with Valenciennes Lace and Insertion; others with Swiss embroidery. Regular \$2.50. White Sale Price . . \$2.29

GIRLS' UNDERSKIRTS. In beautiful quality White Lawn, embroidery trimmed and fine pin tucks. Regular \$1.00. White Sale Price . . . 84c. Regular \$1.50. White Sale Price . . \$1.09

INFANTS' BARRAS. Soft White Flannel Barras, for tiny tots with skin so tender. Regular \$2.00. White Sale Price . . \$1.60 Regular \$2.60. White Sale Price . . \$2.29

INFANTS' ROBES. Elegantly trimmed White Lawn Robes, with Valenciennes Lace and Insertion; others with Swiss embroidery. Regular \$2.50. White Sale Price . . \$2.29

Infants' Nightgowns. Pretty White Lawn and Flannellette Nightgowns for the darlings. Consider the following values: Regular \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50 for for for \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.39

Huge Towel Sale.

They will be coming from all ends of the town for these Towel Values. Flawless Snow White Turkish Towels; positively the finest value for years.

Reg. 22c. each for Reg. 30c. each for Reg. 40c. each for 32c pair for 45c pair for 59c pair for



SHEETS, SHEETINGS, PILLOW CASES, BOLSTERS, Etc., combine to make this White Sale a boon to Housekeepers.

PILLOW COTTONS. Circular Pillow Cottons, the best and strongest in English manufacture; 40 inch width. Reg. 55c. White Sale Price . . 47c. Reg. 75c. White Sale Price . . 67c. Reg. 80c. White Sale Price . . 69c.

WHITE SHEETINGS. In these we can offer some very Special Values, as we secured some remarkably good-values in the best of English and American Sheetings. Plain and Twilled in 72 to 90 inch widths. Reg. 85c. White Sale Price 74c. Reg. \$1.00. White Sale Price 84c. Reg. \$1.10. White Sale Price 96c. Reg. \$1.40. White Sale Price \$1.52 Reg. \$1.50. White Sale Price \$1.33

RUBBER SHEETINGS. Double weight White Rubber Sheetings, 36 inches wide. 98c.

BED SHEETS. Stout Twilled Sheets, sure to give years of service; Snow White quality, 65 x 91 7/8 x 90 size. Reg. 4.00 pair. White Sale Price 2.48 Reg. 5.00 pair. White Sale Price 2.48

AMERICAN SHEETS. These are plain, full size 81 x 90, hemmed, great wearing Sheets. Reg. \$4.70 pair. White Sale Price, the pair . . \$4.35

CURTAIN NET. Every piece new and special for this White Sale. The patterns are attractive, and our Special Prices especially inviting. Reg. 35c. White Sale Price . 31c. Reg. 45c. White Sale Price . 38c. Reg. 55c. White Sale Price . 48c. Reg. 60c. White Sale Price . 70c.

BOLSTER CASES. Strong, Sensible, Serviceable Bolster Cases for family use; re-marked for this White Sale. Regular: 76c. \$1.00, \$1.30, \$2.00, \$2.50 for for for for 60c. 89c. \$1.19, \$1.64, \$2.29

BATH SHEETS. Extra full size, in finest quality White Turk. A dandy for bathing time. Reg. \$3.00 each. \$2.65 White Sale Price

CUSHION COVERS. Now is the time to secure them at a great saving. This lot includes many filled, embroidered and plain White Muslin Covers ranging to \$1.40 each. White Sale Price \$1.10

RUNNER SCARFING. Beautiful quality soft finish White Damask, 18 inches wide, can be used for Napkins or Guest Towels as well. The yard 27c.

SILK SALE Lustrous Captivating Silks WHITE JERSEY SILK--36 inch. Rare and beautiful quality Snow White Jersey Silks for Underwear of all kinds. \$3.00 value for \$2.69 JAP SILK--36 inch. Beautifully fine SILKS for every purpose. Reg. \$1.98. White Sale Price \$1.98 DUCHESS SATIN--36 inch White Duchesse Satin, distinctive for wedding dresses. Regular \$3.25. White Sale Price \$2.98 WHITE SHANTUNG--Another 36 inch Silk. Wears wonderfully well. Regular \$3.00. White Sale Price \$2.79

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Thousands of yards of Shirtings & Flannelettes SHIRTINGS. The products of the best looms from England and America; all new and specially priced for our White Sale. 23c. 25c. 26c. 28c. 29c. 31c. 32c. 33c. 35c. 39c. FLANNELETTES. The pick of the finest English and American White Flannelettes. Every piece of which has been specially priced for this White Sale at 17 1/2c. 20c. 25c. 29c. 27c. 29c. 36c. 39c. 45c. yard. "HORRICKSES" SHIRTINGS. The name signifies--quality, and our White Sale signifies value extraordinary in these beautiful sheer White Cloths. Reg. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. for for for for for for 39c. 45c. 52c. 58c. 62c. Children's Embroidered White Voile DRESSES. Just the dearest little models you could wish for in embroidered White Voiles. Regular--\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.50 for for for for for for 69c. \$1.38, \$2.19, \$3.95, \$2.50, \$3.90 Regular \$6.00 for for for for for \$5.00 \$4.50 Beautiful Tobralco Cloths. The queen of fancy White Goods for summer tees; beautiful patterns, glistering like silk on a field of white. Reg. 70c. White Sale Price 54c.

Shellac! Shellac!

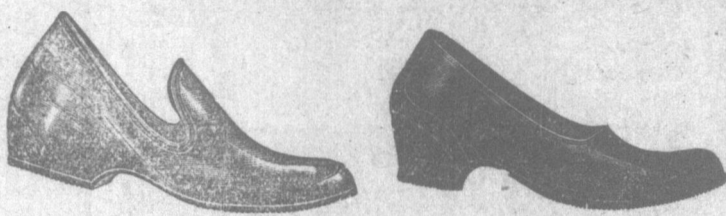
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GALOW APRONS, only 75c. each.
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only \$1.25 each.
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\$1.50 each.
- LADIES' DRESSES, in various makes, \$2.50
each.
- LADIES' NAVY COTTON SERGE DRESSES,
only \$1.90 each.
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- LADIES' FANCY COLORED MUSLIN and
VOILE BLOUSES, only 60c. each.
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One quarter of these figures would still be immense.
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Excursion return tickets will be sold be-
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good for going passage on Saturday and Sun-
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no earlier train connection from said Branch
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CROSS-COUNTRY PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE.

Express will leave St. John's Depot at 1 p.m.
Saturday, March 15th, connecting with S.S.
KYLE at Port aux Basques for Canadian and
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S.S. ARGYLE at Argentia for usual ports of
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