

# The Evening Telegram.

VOLUME XLV.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923.

NUMBER 103.

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By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias to me directed in which Eliza McKay is Plaintiff and Albert Vaughan is Defendant, I shall sell by public auction at my office at the Court House, St. John's, at noon on Wednesday the 5th day of September next, all the right title and interest of the said Albert Vaughan in that household messuage and premises No. 26 1/2 Water Street, West, together with a quantity of brick, sand and iron. Further particulars may be obtained from J. G. Higgins, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

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CHAPTER XXV.

"Is it possible," Lady Nora demands, sharply and impatiently, scrutinizing Yolande's haggard face and patient, sad eyes, "that you don't know the result of the earl's will—that you are unaware that my son has lost the allowance which has been paid to him and his father, my deceased husband, for more than forty years?"

"Lost his allowance?" Yolande repeats rather vaguely, striving to concentrate her thoughts. "And does that make very much difference to him, Lady Nora. I do not know much of his private affairs, you see, and—"

"I should think not, when you ask such a question, my dear!" Lady Nora interrupts, curtly, with a stormy, ill-tempered look on her pretty face. "But I thought you were made fully aware, at the time of your marriage with my son, that independent of the expectations he had—and most justly had—of a handsome legacy from his uncle, Lord Pentreath, he had only his allowance from the Pentreath estate besides his pay?"

"No—at least, I cannot quite remember," Yolande says, nervously, frowning; "but even if he has lost some money—"

"Some!" Lady Nora interrupts, shrilly and angrily. "My dear, I wish I could make you understand what I am saying. Dallas has lost everything. There has been some scandalous machinations at work. I am convinced—perfectly convinced—I know the quarter from which it has come. My son has not only not benefited to the extent of one shilling by his uncle's will, but there was no provision made for paying him his usual allowance of five hundred a year, except as the generosity of his cousin, the present earl, should dictate, and consequently Dallas will not accept one farthing, though I believe Lord Pentreath, his cousin, wished to make some amends. He had sent in his papers also to the war office immediately before his marriage; so—now—there is a little natural choking sound of emotion in her ladyship's impetuous voice—"he has lost everything!"

"I am very sorry—very!" Yolande says, tremulously, pained at the thought of the trouble and disappointment he has been enduring, of which she has been unconscious, mingling with the selfish unselfishness of the generous love that longs to lay everything it possesses at his feet. "But then, my money, you know, Lady Nora—will it not be enough for us both? I am not at all extravagant, and I should be only too happy to deny myself anything to enable him to live as he pleased—I should, indeed!"

Lady Nora sees the tears in Yolande's eyes, and knows in her heart how sincere is her poor little daughter-in-law in her simple devotion to her son; but, for this very reason—like all unworthy natures—she re-

solved to break her anger and disappointment on her.

"That you have some money I am of course aware, my dear," she says, coldly and resentfully; "but, under the marriage settlement which the trustees chose to make, my son, as you must be aware—this very sharply—"beneficially very little—in a most trifling degree indeed. Even this small pittance, however," her ladyship adds, bringing out her words with a hiss of contempt, "he is deprived of, in consequence of the quarrel, or misunderstanding, or whatever it is, between you and him."

"How deprived?" Yolande asks, breathlessly.

"Because my son declines to be indebted to you for even such a trifling portion of your fortune—thus scornfully does her ladyship speak of six thousand pounds, the interest of which Yolande's trustees had appointed to be paid to Captain Glyanne solely and entirely for his own private expenses—"when you failed so soon to live in amicable relations with him. I must say I cannot at all understand it, Yolande," Lady Nora says, haughtily. "I have respected my son's pride and delicacy of feeling too much to question him closely on the subject; but I must say it is simply incomprehensible to me how you could be guilty of such folly and extreme bad taste as openly to quarrel with your husband before you had been married a month. You have not yet been presented, and are, of course, therefore not known in society this season—the earl's recent death will account for it fortunately at present; otherwise, you know, my dear, in our class such conduct would mean your social ruin!" Lady Nora finishes with tragic emphasis.

This tremendous menace has very little import for Yolande, who is not "in society," and who sees "society" and all things else through one medium only. She clasps her hands nervously together and looks at her ladyship with imploring humility.

"Is he—Captain Glyanne"—she has not courage to say "my husband" or "Dallas"; now—"displeased—very much displeased?" she asks, earnestly. "Dear Lady Nora, I will do whatever he wishes. I said so in my letter. I am very sorry I acted as I did. I was very unhappy, as I thought he did not care for me to be at Pentreath with him, and I felt so miserable that—"

"You were jealous of Joyce Murray—that was about the beginning and ending of it!" Lady Nora interrupts, impatiently; while Yolande flushes crimson at the coarse phrases with which so elegant and fashionable a woman as Lady Nora interprets the keenest and most secret emotions of her heart. "I was very silly of you. If you had consulted me," Lady Nora continues, with a slighting little laugh, "I should have told you that no well-bred woman takes any notice of her husband's petty sores toward an old flame. It is in bad taste to do so; and you ought to have known that my son is too thoroughly a gentleman to compromise himself or you in a flirtation with any one."

"I don't know what a well-bred woman without heart, or mind, or feeling does," Lady Nora, Yolande retorts, turning on her hotly and passionately, "all I know is that I will not share my husband's society or attentions with any one!"

"No, no—certainly not," Lady Nora agrees, looking a little startled. "But of course there was nothing serious, nothing which could really displease you, Dallas assured me, on his honor; that ought to be quite sufficient for you."

"It is not," Yolande declares, sharply and hurriedly; "but he can make it sufficient if he will only come back to me again."

"Dallas has decided, I believe, to go—for a time, at least—abroad."

"Oh, has he?" Yolande exclaims, in dismayed tones and with startled eyes.

"Yes, yes; and of course you couldn't

be expected to like that or agree to it—he said so. He made all those arrangements, suddenly, save himself no time for leave-takings of any kind—I saw him only for a few minutes by mere chance—and he has gone—"

"Has gone, Lady Nora!"

The words are uttered in a cry of such wild incredulous despair that Lady Nora fairly quails.

"He went to see you, Yolande," Lady Nora declares, hurriedly—"he did, indeed—went to your house in Rutland Gardens, but found you weren't at home, you know; and, as it was just at the last, he had no time to come down here to say good-by; but he will write, or has written—"

"He had no time!" repeats Yolande, in slow, hoarse tones. "He had no time to say good-by to me, and he has gone and left me without a word of farewell!"

"He has written to you, or will write to you immediately. He assured me he would, Yolande, dearest," Lady Nora says, trembling and frightened out of all assumption or affectation.

"Gone and left me without even one word!" Yolande repeats, slowly, over and over; and then she gets up feebly and heavily, and still whispering the dreary word "Gone!" to herself, makes her way slowly over to the open window, and stands there staring out with a dull, apathetic gaze.

"Dearest child, it is hard for you. I knew it would be quite a shock to you. Those partings are such trying things," Lady Nora says, following her with her little babble of shallow sympathy. "Of course it is a dreadful blow to me," she goes on, in bitter, complaining tones—"perfectly dreadful. All my hopes were naturally set on my son's marriage, and now they are every one destroyed. I do not know what I shall do, or how I shall bear it!"

She is genuinely crying now—at least, dolefully whimpering—and Yolande, with a rigid, calm face and dry eyes, looks at her in dull wonderment. She is honestly amazed at the idea of Lady Nora's loving and grieving so much as to weep at losing her son.

"Oh, he will come back to you by and by!" she says, coldly. "You may be sure he will, Lady Nora; you are his mother—you have every claim on him!"

"My dear child, it is perfect nonsense to talk of Dallas's coming back!" Lady Nora rejoins, angrily and excitedly. "Dallas can't come back with all his prospects ruined—wholly, utterly ruined!"—and Lady Nora sobs, hysterically.

Yolande looks at her a little contemptuously. She seems to herself to have grown old and calm and passionless in these last few minutes. The discovery that Dallas has not even felt some slight regret or pity at deserting her forever seems to have dried up every feeling in her heart but scorn. Her nerves are calm now in a dull, utter hopelessness, and the hot, wild pulses are chill and slow.

"Have I done anything to ruin your son?" she asks, quietly. "He married me only for my money; and that he should have had freely—as freely as it was possible for me to give it to him. I will give it now if he will let me know—or my solicitor know—where to send it to him."

"It isn't of the least use; he won't accept it from you! He said so," Lady Nora interrupts, sharply. "My son has been most cruelly and unfairly treated both by you and your trustees, Mrs. Glyanne! The allowance made to him under your marriage settlement, in the first instance, was simply hangary! I do not wonder that Dallas refused to have anything to do with such a paltry sum!"

(To be continued.)

### WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT STAND

Says Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong

Glen Falls, N. Y.—"For over two months I was so sick I was not able to stand on my feet, and my husband did my housework. The doctor said an operation might be necessary. I read testimonials about Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take it. Before I had finished taking the first bottle I saw what good it was doing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family of four, all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not dared to run my sewing machine, but had done all my sewing by hand. I only feel that way not for your medicine. I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious," Mrs. GEORGE W. BORNHALL, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Free upon Request  
Lydia E. Finkham's Private Test-Book upon "All Women's Peculiarities to Women" will be sent you free, upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.

### Just Folks.

By ADGAR A. GUEST.

WHEN YOU KNOW THERE'S A BIG BASS ON YOUR LINE  
There's a thrill to the whirr of the partridge in fall and a thrill to the hoat of the duck, and a thrill to the And a thrill to the sportsman, what- ever the game, when he knows that his bullet has struck. Oh, the wide out-of-doors is a red-blooded man to enjoy!

When the sun is beating down and the wind in his face he's a man with the heart of a boy.  
And it's boy that I am, though my temples are gray—It's boy though I crowd forty-nine.  
And the thrill that I crave is the thrill that you get when you know there's a bass on your line!

There's a time when forgetfulness wipes out your care and shuts out the world from your view. When the wrongs you have borne are erased from your mind and none is existing but you!  
There's the high peak of bliss where no stranger intrudes and where nothing distracts you see.  
Where the sorrow and heartache and hurt and despair and hunger and thirst you are free;  
There's that brief space of time when your're conscious of naught, but a glorious thrill down your spine, and a tug you have felt and a leap you have seen, and you know there's a bass on your line!

It is seldom we're blinded to wrongs that exist, it is seldom our senses grow numb;  
By countless distractions we're buffeted round, except when the big moments come.  
And but few of the minutes life gives us are big; yet off we're allowed to forget!

The burden we carry, the pain that we bear, the failures and sorrows we've met.  
But they all disappear in a flash when it comes—that time when the minutes are fine,  
When you see the rod bend and you hear the reel click and you know there's a bass on your line!

When Chimneys Were Taxed.  
AND LITTLE BOYS SENT UP TO CLEAN THEM.

There is not a fortune in chimney sweeping for anyone, though the business offers good openings for the right man in most districts.

The scandalous way chimney-sweeps were treated in the old days, when the only way to sweep a foul chimney was for someone to climb up it, is well known to all. It resulted in Acts of Parliament to prevent cruelty to children in the practise of this business, as well as to insure that chimneys should be built on safer lines.

This led to the offer of premiums for the best methods of cleaning chimneys by mechanical means.

Various ideas were brought forward, but the most successful was the one in general use to-day—that of having a number of rods fitted with screws, so that they could be joined together, the brush screwed on to the top.

Chimneys were the means of supplying money to kings once, as well as to chimney-sweeps. A tax of two shillings per chimney was imposed by Charles II. in 1688. This was called the "Hearth Tax." It was greatly detested and soon abolished.

The chimney men were the bery men of the housewives of those days. An old ballad, preserved by Pepys, of diary fame, referring to the hearth tax, reads:

The good old dames, whenever they  
The chimney man espied,  
Into their nooks they hank away,  
Their pots and piggins hid.

There is not one old dame in ten, who keeps the nation thrum, but, if you talk of chimney men, Will spare a curse or two.

# Murphy's Good Things!

### Children's Gingham Dresses

We have a few Gingham Dresses left over. These have to get out to make room for the Winter Goods. We are sacrificing at the prices given here.  
Each, 79c. 98c. and \$1.98

### Children's Panty Dresses.

of Stripe and solid color Gingham.  
Each, 98c.

### SWEATERS

Ladies' Sweaters of pure Wool in Tuxedo, Balkan, Jacquet and Slip-over styles; assorted shades.  
Each, \$2.49 to \$6.49

### A SPECIAL SALE OF Ladies' Tuxedo Style Sweaters.

In pure Wool, some slightly soiled, Regular \$6.49.  
To Clear at \$1.98

### Damaged Cotton. Quilt Cotton.

of good quality, long pieces, 3 to 5 yards in piece.  
Per lb. 55c. Per lb. 49c.

### Children's Pants

Children's Jersey Ribbed Pants, knee length, band at waist.  
Per Pair, 7c.

### Babies' Booties.

Babies' White Kid Booties. Regular \$1.25.  
Now, 39c.

### Men Dress Shirts

Of Striped Percalé, tunic style, soft cuff; all sizes.  
\$1.39 and \$1.98

### Boys' Shirts.

Of Plain Blue and Stripe Cottons, collar attached, long sleeve.  
Each, 69c.

### Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Brown Oxford Shoes, leather insole, heavy leather outer sole, rubber heel attached.  
Per Pair, \$3.25

### White Canvas Footwear

In exclusive models, center straps with dainty cut out effects; Oxfords with Black and Tan leather trimmings, rubber heel attached.  
Per Pair, \$1.69 to \$2.98

### Real Bargains Say It With Savings

In keeping with our arrangement of opening Holidays, this Store will be open every night and holidays, for the convenience of our customers.

### Ladies', Children's and Misses Raglans

Stop! Look!! Listen!!!

You can't afford to overlook this great Sale of Raglans. A chance like this comes once in a life time, and now is your chance. We have them in Light and Dark Fawn, with pockets and belts. Easily worth \$10.00.

Our Price, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98

### Note These

Sponges, each .39c.  
Children's Pants Pair .19c.  
Stair Oil Cloth 25c. to 29c.  
Vollé Smocks .98c.  
Turkish Towels Per Pair .49c.  
Curtain Scrim 15c. to 25c.  
Plaid Wool Nap Blankets, Per Pair \$4.50  
Shopping Bags 39c. Sheeting, Per Yard .69c.  
Vollé, Yard .22c.  
White Jean mid-dies \$1.39  
Rubber Sole Shoes .98c.

### Ladies' Costumes

Worthy of particular attention are those high class, nicely tailored Suits, some Dark Blue Serges in this lot. Values up to \$30.00. All one price.

### Price \$9.98

### Bathing Suits

For Ladies' and Children, Misses' and Men, of Navy Blue and Henna Jersey Cloth, White trimmings.  
Each, 79c. and 98c.

### Phil. Murphy

317 Water Street  
Store Open Every Night and Holidays

### Children's Pure Leather

Brown Scuffer Shoes. Per Pair, \$1.00

### Smallwares

Embroidery Hoops. Per Pair, 10c.  
Bottle Washers, Each . . . . .  
Wall Mirrors . . . . .  
Sieve Brushes . . . . .  
Whisk Brooms . . . . .  
Extension Rods . . . . .  
Colorite . . . . .  
Sultana Hat Finish . . . . .  
Black Patent Leather Belts . . . . .  
Ear Rings . . . . .  
Shaving Brushes . . . . .  
Magic Hair Curlers . . . . .  
Kurlie Kews . . . . .  
Midget Hair Curlers . . . . .  
Marcel Wavers. Each . . . . .



### Men's Boots

Best quality high grade Brown Leather heavy leather outer sole, pure leather sole, rubber heel attached; size 9 Regular per pair \$10.75.  
To Clear, \$8.00

### Boys' Pants.

Of strong Tweed, something that will wear everlastingly.  
Per Pair, 49c.

### Corticelli Wool.

All shades.  
Per 1-oz. Ball, 25c.

### Red Rose Wool.

All shades.  
Per 1-oz. Ball, 15c.

### S-H-I-R-T-S

Men's Heavy Black Sateen Weave Shirts. Each . . . . .  
Men's Heavy weight Dark Flette Shirts. Each . . . . .  
Men's Khaki Drill Shirts. Each . . . . .  
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts— . . . . .

### Wash Dresses

Solid Color Gingham, very pleasing styles, good variety of colors and patterns. While they last, your choice for  
Girls' White Jean one-piece Sateen Dresses. Each, \$2.00

### Garters.

Little Duchess Garters for children's half hose, assorted colors.  
Per Pair 12c.

### Elastic Garters.

Ladies' Tip Shirred ribbon Elastic Garters.  
Per Pair 49c.

**EE SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE EE**

THE SOOTHING POWERS OF STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS CONTAIN NO POISON

**After Childbirth**

The depression and nerve fatigue suffered by women bleed out interest in everything. You need

**Asaya-Neural**

THE NEW REMEDY FOR NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

which contains Lecithin (concentrated from eggs), the form of phosphorus required for nerve repair.

PREPARED BY DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. MONTREAL

**Piles**

For Half a Century the Standard Successful Treatment

**DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT**

At all Dealers.  
GERALD S. BOYLE, Distributor.

**To Try Froggart at Washington.**

MAN ARRESTED LOCALLY WILL FACE BURGLARY CHARGE.

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—The criminal history of Edward Sterne, William Froggart and John Leonard, three men arrested at the point of the revolver when Sergeant Detectives Colangelo, Tierney and Gauthier recognized them outside the Mount Royal hotel ten days ago, and held on suspicion of being connected with Toronto bank hold-up, was related this morning by two officers of the Washington, D.C., detective depart-

ment who arrived in the city to-day to take Froggart back to face a charge of burglary.

According to the detectives from the United States capital the three men are members of an international gang which has its headquarters in New York city. It is alleged that in New York the gang if well provided with professional bondsmen, "fences" to dispose of their goods and a fleet of automobiles in which to operate.

The trio arrested here are said to be members of the same gang, and it is alleged that they are known all over the States. Sterne was taken back to New York to stand trial on a charge of burglary several days ago. Froggart is wanted in Washington, D.C., on a charge of having taken part in the theft of \$30,000 worth of goods from a fur store in the capital city last year. A telegram from the New York police, which was received by the local detective office, asked Washington officers to proceed to Montreal to take Froggart to New York. The charge in Washington against Froggart is that he had taken part in the theft of \$30,000 worth of goods from a fur store in the capital city last year. The telegram from the New York police, which was received by the local detective office, asked Washington officers to proceed to Montreal to take Froggart to New York. The charge in Washington against Froggart is that he had taken part in the theft of \$30,000 worth of goods from a fur store in the capital city last year.

Look out for the London July 21st

Look out for the London July 21st





# Grand Re-Opening—Majestic—Monday

## with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

# "ROBIN HOOD."

TWO SHOWS, 6.45 & 9.15.

Robin Hood and his merry crew who took from the rich to aid the poor; his love for sweet Maid Marian; Sherwood Forest and Nottingham Town; Friar Tuck and Little John with their staffs and cudgels—all etched out of the dim past and made to live again. Towering battlements with turrets seeming to cut the sky; great castles of giant kings with their moats and drawbridges—drawn across the span of 800 years and set before eyes of to-day. The great Fairbanks as bandit chief—yet supreme in the role of romantic lover.

TWO SHOWS, 6.45 & 9.15.

IN ORDER THAT THE PUPILS OF THE DIFFERENT SCHOOLS MAY HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE, SPECIAL MATINEES WILL BE GIVEN ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 2.30 P.M. PRICES: 10c. and 20c. EVENING PERFORMANCE—Admission 30c. to all parts of Theatre.

### Murray Raids Antique Shop

"BROADWAY ROSE" SETTINGS  
The entire contents of an antique shop were borrowed by Mrs. Murray for use in her photoplay, "Broadway Rose," in which the star is played by Robert J. Leonard, at the Nickel Theatre on Monday. As a result the scenes in which Mrs. Murray as the Broadway dancer returns to her former home in the country are a strikingly realistic effect. There is a very, very old shop, up Madison Avenue which contains no less than things that one would expect to find in an old-fashioned country place, said Mrs. Murray recently at the Tiffany Studios in New York. Consequently, when Mr. Leonard and Mrs. Murray thought of the furnishings for the scenes, we decided to pay it a visit. We didn't know in advance exactly what we wanted for our set, but we didn't resist the marvelous things that we saw. As a result we carried off two wagon-loads of curios, and things, including the old square piano. We were delighted with the effects we have been able to obtain with the articles. This old hall-staircase back to the Revolution; these same leather dining-room chairs over one hundred years old, too; the little crystal chandeliers that were on the table is one of the most beautiful discoveries we made. It is only article which we didn't get in the antique shop. I got it myself another little place up along the Hudson River, not far from the city. I remembered one day when we were on location in the country in another picture, I passed an antique shop that fascinated me. There was the collection of precious things piled. But one thing drew my eye immediately, and that was this fine chandelier. I did not buy it at the time, and I regretted it ever since. I thought of it when we were furnishing the country interiors for "Broadway Rose." I decided that I would buy it; and one afternoon when I was nothing to do at the studio I drove up to the village shop, fearing I wouldn't find the thing I came for. But sure enough it was there, and I was delighted. And I'm not going to let it out of my hands. Although my check book of antiques that I gathered from time to time there's a very room for more—like this."

### Lecture on Poultry Raising.

On Thursday night in the Star Hall, Mahana Bell Island, the eighth lecture of the Nfld. Poultry Association was given, at the invitation of President John Hughes of the Bell Island Poultry Club. The speakers from St. John's were:—President Williams, Vice-President, Dr. Arch Tait, and Treasurer W. R. Butler, with Mr. Errol Munn managing the illustrating lanterns. Some 200 pictures were shown of Canadian, U.S. and Nfld. poultry scenes, birds, etc., houses and appliances. The pictures of Mr. Leonard Marie's poultry farm were also shown, as well as poultry yards of Rev. C. Wood, Westport, White Bay, an honorary member of the Nfld. Poultry Association, and also of yards at Grand Falls of Mr. N. Cohen. Gradually people are taking interest in the work of poultry culture and these lectures are a great help. The lecturers were greatly assisted by Father Rawlins in fitting up their electrical apparatus, to whom they express their thanks as the voltage was different there than used in other places. The visitors were entertained by the Bell Island Committee of the Methodist Church-Garden Party held the same day, and all had a very pleasant evening. President Hughes and his Secretary, Mr. Fred Jardine, J.P., presided at the lecture and most courteously looked after all the arrangements. On arrival at the Beach, Bell Island, Mr. Errol Munn, who is breeding homing or carrier pigeons, having imported three pairs some seven months ago, liberated one of his local bred birds with a message attached advising his home folks of having arrived at the Island. The bird flew straight across the bay for St. John's and arrived safely. Mr. Munn has been training his birds all the summer having had birds flying from Holywood, Harbor Grace, Cape Broyle and Arnold's Cove station. This last place being a flight of ninety-eight miles. Next spring he hopes to send some birds out to the west fishery to test them. He has now seventeen young birds in his loft and will exhibit them at the 1923 Poultry Show. These carrier pigeons should be very useful in various ways in Newfoundland.

### Presentation to Mr. A. G. Gibb.

Yesterday afternoon a pleasing ceremony took place at the firm of Messrs. Ayre & Sons, Ltd., when the staff presented their late colleague, Mr. Gibb with an illuminated address, a case of pipes and an umbrella. The address, which appears below, was read on behalf of his fellow-workers by Mr. R. W. Cramm, and fully expressive of the esteem and regard which Mr. Gibb had gained by his never-failing courtesy and by his marked ability.

ADDRESS:  
To A. G. Gibb, Esq., on the occasion of his severing his connection with Ayre & Sons, Ltd., St. John's, Newfoundland, Aug. 31st, 1923.

Dear Mr. Gibb,—We regret that you are leaving us and wish to take this opportunity of assuring you of our good will and high esteem. Only a few of us were in this employ when first you came here over 21 years ago, instituting many new and practical methods into the general management of the store; but we all wish to congratulate you on the courtesy, tact and business experience that you have at all times displayed in your responsible position. For the prompt and satisfactory attention given to customers, and for the invariable good appearance of the store, great credit is due you. We ask your acceptance of this case of pipes and umbrella in the hope that the one will bring you much pleasure in your hours of peace, and that the other will assist you in weathering the storms of life. We wish you God-speed and will long remember you as a talented, energetic and upright gentleman. Signed on behalf of your fellow-workers.

Mr. Gibb made a suitable reply and his regret at having to say good bye was very evident to all. Mr. Gibb will be leaving Nfld. about 15th of September to reside in future in Boston. His departure is regretted not only by his fellow-workers but by the community in general.

### Smoking the peace pipe in wartime

As any ex-doughboy will tell you, a thousand tons of tobacco distributed over a fighting force of 2,000,000 men showed good intentions, but it didn't all the need—not by a few million pipettes.

Even today letters still come in from veterans who have forgotten the horrors of war and remember only the thrill of "a real American smoke" in France.

For one, Hugh Livingston, Adjutant of Yankee Division Post No. 272, V.F.W., remembers: Providence, R. I. Larus & Brother Co., Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen: My introduction to Edgeworth took place over in the training camps in France under circumstances that left a lasting impression of the good qualities of Edgeworth.

One night after a hard day's work the my bunkie drew a package from home, one of those mysterious affairs that might contain everything but what you wanted.

After due examination of greenie he opened it and the first thing we saw was the blue box of Edgeworth. All further operations ceased until we filled the pipes. After using the French tabac for several weeks and burning our mouths and throats to a raw state you can imagine how cool and satisfying that Edgeworth tasted to us.

We smoked until we were ordered to bed, and I fell asleep smoking. You can just bet a letter went home for more Edgeworth.

Since that time I have used about every kind of tobacco that is put up, but it is Edgeworth for me when I can get it. Thank you for putting such a satisfying and cool tobacco on the market.

Gratefully yours,  
(Signed) Hugh Livingston.

Probably any good American smoking tobacco would have brought the same joy to Mr. Livingston and his bunkie in France. But it is a fact that when Edgeworth makes a friend, more often than not it is a lifetime affair.

Edgeworth's is one great asset for most smokers is that it is always the same. You can buy a package in Chicago, another in New Orleans, another in San Francisco, and each package will give you the same cool, satisfying smoke.

If you are not an Edgeworth smoker, please give it a trial. We believe you'll like it. Edgeworth is sold by all leading stores.

Keep the flies from your food by using Wire Dish Covers, selling at lowest prices. See our window. BOWLING BROS., LTD., Hardware Department.—July 21st

### Our Dumb Animals.

REPORT CHIEF AGENT S.P.A. FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 31st.

Attended to the landing of four carloads of cattle during the week, also two sales of cattle and sheep. Put to death two unlicensed dogs by order of the Municipal Council. I sent off the street four horses which were lame, one of which the owner is going to have put to death. Attended to the case reported in the Daily News, Monday, 27th inst., of a horse falling on Freshwater Road. The horse is owned at present by a country farmer who got in an exchange with a horse jobber. It was lately owned by one of our largest Water Street business firms, and after putting in many years of faithful service, they changed it for the farmer's and within the last three months it has changed hands several times. I think it a great pity for business firms to hand over an animal which has given them years of faithful service, when it should have been humanely put to death. Instead of that it was allowed to be passed from one to another going from bad to worse. One cold frosty night last spring I was called about a horse which was wandering around the streets. This horse last year was sold from Government House stables before the arrival of our present Governor, where it had spent years as a carriage horse and it was then sold to a truckman to make his living with it. I do hope that something will be done to prevent this sweeping business and the sale of old and worn out horses. Will all letters of animals kindly see in future that aged horses are humanely disposed of instead of being sold for a few dollars and turned adrift into a cruel, cold, hard world, after serving their masters faithfully. I also received a complaint from Grand Bank of a horse owned by Wm. French. This case is being investigated by the aid of police authorities. Will all friends please help the work of caring for the animals by phoning any complaints to—

JONAS BARTER,  
Chief Agent.

### Of Interest to Tourists.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE IS NOW READY FOR THE TOURIST TRADE.

The man from England or the United States or any other country when visiting our City, will find his favorite brand of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and other Requisites at Our Store. We also carry a full line of Picture Postcards and Books of views of Newfoundland.

Our Soda Water Fountain is now in full swing. Our Ice Cold Coca Cola and other syrups are pronounced by all to be the very best in the City.

A good smoke—a cool drink and a visit to our beautiful Bowrie Park will linger in your memory for many years.

Cash's Tobacco Store,  
June 18, 1923.  
Water Street.

### Bishop Feild College and Bishop Spencer College

will re-open on Tuesday, September 11th, at 9 a.m. The Principal of Feild College may be seen at the College on Monday, Sept. 10th, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and the Principal of Spencer College may be seen at the College between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Boarders will come into residence on Monday, Sept. 10th.

Tuition fees are payable at the opening of the Colleges.

N. S. FACEY, Hon. Secy.  
aug25-sept13

### FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES.  
BALTIMORE TOMATOES.  
CANADIAN TOMATOES.  
CALIFORNIA GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.  
CALIFORNIA PEARS.  
NEW LEMONS.  
RED AND BLUE PLUMS.  
SOUTHWELL'S LEMON CRYSTALS, Bulk & Glass.  
CRYSTALLIZED CHERRIES.  
GROUND SWEET ALMONDS.  
HARMLESS-COLORS—For Candy making and Ornamentation: viz., Green, Orange, Rose Pink, Violet, Primrose, Yellow and Red, 1-oz. Bottles.  
ALMOND PASTE, GRAVY BROWNING.

### C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores:  
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

### Ladies,

Don't fail to call and inspect the Very Latest in

## Flower Bowls.

These are very artistic and are just the thing for setting off your table. Also,

### Exceptional Value in JUGS.

S.O. Steele & Sons, Ltd.  
100 WATER STREET.  
Opp. Seamen's Institute.

### Wedding Bells.

MACKAY—STEWART, MANUEL—REYNOLDS.

A quiet but very pretty double wedding was solemnized at St. Chad's Church of England, Toronto, Ont., on August 29th, at 7.45 p.m., when Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mackay of Chanaan, Nfld., was married to Mr. George Stewart, of Toronto; and Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Manuel, of Channel, Nfld., was married to Mr. John Reynolds, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Read. Mr. Wm. Manuel acted as father giver to the brides, and Rev. M. F. Stewart, brother of Mr. George Stewart, was best man for both parties. The brides looked charming, both being prettily gowned in white crepe de chine and wore bridal veils with orange blossoms, and carried bouquets of Ophelia roses, lily of the Valley and maiden hair ferns. The bridesmaid was Miss Eva Manuel, sister of Miss Manuel, and was becomingly gowned in sand Canton crepe with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and maiden hair ferns. After the ceremony the happy couples motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Manuel, 24 Cowley Ave., where a wedding supper was daintily served to about forty guests. The presents were many and valuable, including cheques and silverware. A short honeymoon was being spent at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

At the BLUE PUTTEE cleanliness and daintiness are invariable. It's worth while to know that what you eat is absolutely clean—and to eat it served in that appetizing manner which doubles your enjoyment. Come in to-night—sept11

### Sunday Services.

C. of E. Cathedral—7 and 8. Holy Communion: 10. Matins: 11. Choral Communion: 4.15. Holy Baptism: 6.30. Evening Service.

St. Thomas's—8. Holy Communion: 11. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon, preacher, the rector, subject, "The Brotherhood of Man"; 8. Sunday Schools: 4. Holy Baptism: 4.20. Evening Prayer and Sermon; preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn; subject, "The Rule of Royal Life".

St. Mary the Virgin—11. Matins and Holy Communion: 1.30. Sunday Schools: 6.30. Evensong.

METHODIST.

Gower Street—11 and 6.30. Rev. Hammond Johnson.

George Street—11 and 6.30. Rev. E. E. Fairbairn. Morning subject, "The Grace of God in the Kingdom of God"; evening subject, "The Future of the Kingdom".

Cochrane Street—11 and 6.30. Rev. Dr. G. J. Bond.

Wesley—11. Rev. Wm. Thistle; 6.30. Rev. G. G. Garland.

Congregational, (Queen's Road)—11 and 6.30. Rev. E. T. Holden, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian—11 and 6.30. Rev. R. J. Power.

International Bible Students' Association, (Victoria Hall)—3. Study in the Divine Plan of the Ages; 7. Discourse, "Every man in his own order".

S. A. No. 2, (Ardialto Street)—7 a.m. Kneedrill, conducted by Mrs. Jones; 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 8 p.m. Prayers; 7 p.m. Great Salvation Meeting. Mrs. Comdnt. Stokland, from Bishop Falls, will preach morning and evening.

AT LAIRD HOUSE.—The following are guests at the Laird House, 12 Victoria Street.—J. H. Clapham, F. W. Burt, Taunton; Dr. Cron, Hr. Grace; H. Powell, Victoria; Dr. and Mrs. Gill, Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. Payne; Toronto; W. Webber, Bishop Falls.

### The Valley Nurseries, Limited

Phone 1513. Box 994.  
may18,23

### Grove Hill Bulletin.

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

J. G. McNEIL.  
Telephone 247R.

### Additional Passengers.

S.S. Rosalind, which sailed at noon to-day for Halifax and New York, took the following additional passengers: Rev. Dr. W. P. Browne, Mrs. A. W. Martin, Dr. S. H. and Mrs. Martin and family, H. Y. and Mrs. Mott, Miss G. Stanott, P. and Mrs. Foran and J. C. Sealey.

An old couple from the country wandered into a moving picture show in town. As they entered a cowboy picture was being shown.

The old lady had a restraining hand on her husband's arm. Bill, she said, let's not go too far down in front; the dust those horses are kicking up is something awful. My clothes'll be ruined.

### Refreshing and Fragrant Personal

There is a refreshing and fragrant tone about Three Flowers Face Powder which you do not get in other powders. This beautiful powder will give you zesty satisfaction and its lovely odor will please you immensely. To use Three Flowers Face Powder is a sign of refinement for all tasteful and refined ladies now use the Three Flowers. Try Three Flowers Face Powder next time and you will experience a real delight in making your toilette.—sept11

Mr. F. T. Palfrey, Manager of the Royal Bank, this city, left by the Rosalind to-day on a short business trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Mott left by the Rosalind to-day to spend a holiday with friends in Nova Scotia.

Rev. Dr. P. W. Browne, who was here on a short visit, returns to Washington by the Rosalind to-day.

### McMurdo's Store News.

TAKE CARE OF THE HAIR.

If your hair is getting thin or if you are troubled with dandruff try a treatment of Cocoa Nut Oil Shampoo and Cantharidine Hair Tonic.

Cocoa Nut Oil Shampoo . . . . . 55c.  
Cantharidine large . . . . . 25c.  
Cantharidine small . . . . . 60c.  
Pepodent Tooth Paste, the most popular and effective one on the market.  
Large Tube . . . . . 55c.  
Small Tube . . . . . 45c.  
With a Decolor Brush . . . . . 11.30

We have now a complete stock of all the celebrated Pompeian Beauty Specialties.

Pompeian Face Powder . . . . . 30c.  
Day Cream . . . . . 50c.  
Night Cream . . . . . 50c.  
Bloom . . . . . 70c.  
Fragrance . . . . . 40c.

### TRY IT!

Hundreds have found relief for Aches, Pains, Bruises and Cuts in Minard's

## MINARD'S LINIMENT

—"KING OF PAIN"—

Your only chance for a good time on the eve of the whole holiday, Sept. 4th. Dance, C. C. C. Hall, Music by Prince's Orchestra.—aug20

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**START RIGHT**  
 ON THIS SEASON'S FISHING  
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 Roomy and comfortable; made strong at every point. Worn by fishermen everywhere.  
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**TRINITY**  
 TRAGEDY AND IRREVERENCE 150 YEARS AGO.

The history of old St. Paul's Church and Churchyard—so full of the most sacred associations—is not without its records of tragedies, and acts of irreverence, as direct results of the drinking customs of the day. Whilst the Church was always ready to give Christian burial, without distinction, to her own children and the stranger within the gates, yet of the 3,000 bodies, whose dust commingles with that of the churchyard, there are those (more in number than we know of) that were placed there in the darkness of the night with scanty care, and no religious ceremony. Nor was either the church building, or the church services entirely free from acts of thoughtless irreverence at the hands of those who, in their sober senses would have never been guilty of such conduct.

Let us give an instance or two, from tradition and entries in the old church books, to illustrate my sentiments. The back parlours of our public houses of long ago, were scenes of such foul play as frequent, by and in the taking of the life of some one, who was posted as missing for a few weeks and then forgotten. One of the missing men was Thomas whose skull was fractured by a bottle in the hand of one of his drunken companions, in the back parlour of a public house on Christmas Eve, 150 years ago. The realisation of the fact that the man was dead, sobered the other men sufficiently to regret the deed; they were too cautious for that, but to get busy to decide how to dispose of the body, so as to cover the tracks of the murderers. To sink the body through the ice in the South West Arm would mean a finding of it in the spring; whilst the digging of a grave (near the scene of the murder) during the night, would doubtless attract the attention of the neighbours.

The body of a sailor had been given Christian burial in the old churchyard that afternoon; and it was no sooner suggested by one of the men than it was carried into effect—the newly made grave of the sailor was opened up sufficiently deep to admit of another body, and there, the body of the murdered man was quickly and unceremoniously consigned, and covered over. The fact that snow had fallen after the burial of the sailor, and yet, on Christmas morning, newly dug earth was found on the snow, awakened the suspicion of a passer-by, that the grave had been re-opened during the night, caused him to suspect what had been done with the body of the missing man (that, by the way, was never found). The fear, however, of the treatment that might be dealt out by the murderers to any

light. Just as the Church gate was reached, and the coffin was being taken from the shoulders of the bearers, angry expressions were heard. Suddenly blows were exchanged between two individuals, and before anyone could interfere to stop it, all the hatred and passion was let loose, and one of the worst rows for the year took place at the church door. In the meantime the body was quietly re-secured and taken into the church; the funeral service was held and the body was decently interred. The following entry was made by the church clerk in the Burial Register: "October 29th, 1773—Interred, Edward Halloquhan. Instead of decency, a riot."

In the year 1765 there came to Trinity several men at the same time. No one knew anything about them, other than the fact (as evinced by their actions) that they were unclean, and such as were not calculated to promote the public peace, or to improve the morals of the people. They lived together and largely to themselves, and apart from the drunken life that they lived, individually and collectively, other people knew very little about them. They had not been in Trinity very long, before it was announced that two of them had died during the night, and that arrangements were being made for their burial in the old churchyard. After they had left their lodgings with the two bodies, they renewed an argument that had been started the night before, as to whether the bodies should be taken into the church or not. It was customary (but not obligatory) to take the body into the church for the first part of the service and the clergyman stood ready to conduct it. As the effects of the drinks taken just before the men left the house became more and more obvious, the argument became more and more heated, and by the time the procession had got to the churchyard gate, it had reached its highest point of drunken rousing, and the bodies were hustled past the church door and out to where the graves had been dug. When a semblance of order had been restored, the clergyman said the prayers at the graves, and the bodies were reverently committed to their kindred dust. All this would long ago have been forgotten, were it not that in the old church register of Burials there is the following entry of an event, that by drunkenness had been deprived the reverence and respect that the Church was always ready and anxious to associate with the burial of every one in God's Acre: "October 17th, 1765—Interred by a tumultuous mob. Two strangers."

There are other entries of this kind that I could quote to prove the terrible effects of drunkenness in those years, that are sometimes thoughtlessly spoken of as "the good old times." If such scenes, however, were repeated to-day, we should not be willing to admit that there was much good about them. We thank God for the change, and take courage to persevere.

**TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL DOINGS.**

Not many things of great importance have happened in Trinity since last week. The Garland Hotel has been filled to capacity with the guests who came to us by train and by the Portia; and by the time these Notes appear in print our guests will have returned to their respective homes. The unexpected cold and wet summer, for which there must be some fundamental cause, has interfered, more or less, with the opportunities for our guests' enjoyment; such as Trinity usually provides. Yet they have made the best of it, and they have gone back to duties, physically braced up for work and with pleasant memories of the place and people.

Every week reports individuals or families leaving for other places, and we fear that the worst has yet to come. Some of our best men in the Right have been slinking money during the last two or three years, quietly and patiently hoping for better times—and those times have not come to us. Hence they have decided to get away to where paying employment may be found, whilst they have enough money left to purchase tickets, etc. Such people don't want to leave the old home, and we can ill-afford to have them go. They, however, have no choice in the matter, and we bid them God speed. Our loss will be the gain of others in the big family, somewhere, and though there are many things in daily life that we cannot fully understand in connection with it all, yet:—"Happy still in God confiding, Faithful, if in Christ confiding, Holy, through the Spirit's guiding, All must be well."

One thing must be done by those of us who remain in the country; one duty must be faced. We must, at increased personal sacrifices provide for the ministrations of God's church in our midst. We can do without many things in daily life, and be none the worse for it. We cannot, however, do without the ministrations of God's church, without such a loss to soul and body, as we may never be able to recover. God knows, we are had enough with those ministrations, and God only knows what we should be without them. This is the most serious question to be manifestly considered by us in the changed circum-

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stances in which we find ourselves, viz; the continuation of help to spiritual life; and whatever bodily luxuries, and expensive provisions for bad habits we are called upon to give up, we must not hold back the requirements for the ministrations of God's church, in proportion to the means that God knows as individuals we possess. No man will ever assist in bringing back prosperous times by reducing or cutting out his subscriptions for church work (Diocesan and Parochial) rather than depriving himself of a luxury, or material for the indulgence of a bad habit. Acquit yourselves as men.

A larger crop than usual of errors in my notes of last week (no doubt, a result of my poor writing) has subjected me to some adverse criticism. I am sorry, and I shall try to do better in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carter, of St. John's, came to us on Monday. They are registered at the Garland and will stay a while. Mrs. Carter was Miss Edna Pittman, and was a child of the Parsonage, Trinity East, when her father was the incumbent there. We are glad to renew acquaintance.

Miss Minnie Pittman is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Trinity East. Miss Fitzgerald, who has been visiting at the Parsonage in Topsail, returned with her. Glad to see them.

Mr. Simms has returned to Trinity, and to his duties as Principal of the school here.

A baby girl—the first born—has come to the house of Harry and Clara Rowe, Port Point.

Rev. Ralph Fowlow, incumbent of Random, spent a few days with his family, who at present are living at Trinity East; and in the absence of the rector, he conducted the services there on Sunday week. Ralph is one of our boys who made good on battle field, at college and during the years of his priesthood. He has our highest respect, and best wishes.

Miss MacKinlay of St. John's who had been visiting at Dr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald's, Trinity East, returned to St. John's last week.

Mr. Kenneth Somerton has gone to New York.

Whilst Mr. E. Maidment was spending his holiday at his native town, Trinity, in the absence of the clergyman and the regular lay reader, the wardens asked him to conduct morning prayer at St. Paul's Church. This is the greatest honour, that as churchmen, they could bestow upon a layman, and we were glad to find a Trinitarian willing and able to respond to the invitation. Mr. Maidment is the product of a God-fearing father and mother in Trinity forty years ago; and like other (of our boys) in the same generation, who were privileged to be brought up in such a Christian home atmosphere, he has made good in spiritual and temporal life, and we are proud of him. He holds the Bishop's License as a lay reader in connection with St. Thomas' Parish, St. John's, and served as such for years under Canon Dunfield. He returns to St. John's by the Portia, but Mrs. Maidment will stay a while longer. They are both Trinitarians and we are glad to have them with us.

A favourite and a delightful event in the programme of Trinity visitors, is the motor boat run around the harbour after tea, going into every creek along the shore line of the arms and roadstead. This occupies two hours, is about eight miles, and has to be enjoyed to realize the beauty of it. Some of our literary visitors who have enjoyed this and other attractions of Trinity, should tell the people about it through the medium of the Evening Telegram. "We are advertised by our friends, and their descriptions and opinions of Trinity (either adversely or appreciatively) from their viewpoints, would do us all good."

Married at St. Andrew's, Church of England, Trinity East, on Aug. 28th, Mr. Stephen Eady, of Spaniard's Bay, and Miss Elfrida Barnes, of English Harbour.

Mrs. David Baird is spending a holiday at the Anchorage, Trinity. Glad to see her.

Hon. J. D. Ryan is registered at the Garland.  
 Sept. 1st, 1923. W. J. L.  
 Ring 1346 for Henry's Dry  
 Kindling Wood—14181.120

**America's New "Boss."**

ABOUT THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Just before the death of Mr. Harding, the late President of the United States, Mr. Coolidge, the Vice-President, was helping in the hay harvesting at his home in Massachusetts. Then the tragedy happened—and to-day Mr. Coolidge is president of the greatest republic in history.

Mr. Calvin Coolidge, like the late Mr. Harding, is a self-made man. His chief characteristic is—silence. "Nobody can make 'Silent Cal' talk," they say in America. Born fifty-one years ago, he is a little above the average height, and has sandy hair, blue eyes and a prominent forehead.

"Silent Cal," who is a lawyer, was hardly known to the American public until he became Governor of Massachusetts in 1912. While he held this post, however, he proved what metal he was made of. The police in Boston went on strike, and in a very short time the whole city was in a state of chaos. It became a happy hunting ground for criminals from miles around. Mr. Coolidge took the matter in hand, organised civilian police, and soon restored the city to its normal state.

"Silent Cal" is married and has two sons. His wife was a school-teacher before her marriage. Calvin Coolidge, Junior, is as taciturn as his father, and apparently doesn't worry much about being son of the President. He works for nine hours a day on a farm near his home.

One day recently his employer said to him: "So your father is President now?" "Yes, sir," he replied, "I suppose so. Which job do you want me to tackle in the morning?" Mr. Coolidge will hold office until the Presidential election, which is held in March, 1925.

**Tales of the Bad Old Days.**

**How Landlubbers Were Turned Into Good Seamen.**

The strange practice of tattooing was originally only done in Far Eastern ports, and in those days the sailor who sported tattoo marks showed himself a genuine deep-water mariner. Apart from this, however, the marks had a more serious import. They were meant either as charms, or, in the last resort, for the same purpose as the identification disk in time of war, in case of being lost at sea. In this way, for instance, the Roman Catholic sailor who carried a crucifix tattooed on his body might be fairly sure of receiving a Catholic burial if he were cast ashore in any Christian country.

**Hard-fisted "Bucko" Skippers.**  
 Some terrible tales are recorded of the brutality of certain Yankee "bucko" skippers who sailed the Western Ocean during the time of clipper ships, writes Mr. C. Fox Smith in "Sailor Town Days."

These ships were famous no less for their speed than for their snow-white decks and gleaming brass and paintwork. But all these glories were not bought for nothing. They meant endless driving by hard-fisted mates, ever ready with marlin-spike, belaying-pin, or a well-aimed kick from a heavy sea-boot. The clipper ships were fair to look upon, but in nine cases out of ten they were hell to those who sailed in them.

But there is a reverse side to the medal. Stories strange but true are told of the methods employed in those days by certain Liverpool boarding-house masters to "manufacture seamen" for the Western Ocean trade.

For example, a chalk line would be drawn across the floor, over which some post-and-rail landman was called upon to walk a stated number of times, and a cow's horn was placed in the middle of the room, which he then solemnly circled.

**KING OF SALTS**  
**REGAL**  
 FREE RUNNING  
**Table Salt**  
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**Ayre & Sons, Ltd.**  
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**Enterprise Pipeless Furnace**

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**ALL CAST IRON**  
 and guaranteed for a lifetime.  
 THINK WHAT THIS MEANS.

**How it Works.**

The furnace stands in the cellar, directly under one register, and pours heat up through the stove—warms to the furthestmost corner—heats the whole house like a stove heats one room—keeps the same temperature everywhere.

It saves one third to one-half of your fuel. The price of fuel next winter will have no terrors for owners of Enterprise All-Cast-Iron Pipeless Furnaces. This splendid furnace burns any kind of fuel and takes less of it to do its work than any other furnace that is made.

Remember we are practical Tinsmiths, and have a thorough knowledge of how to install this furnace right in your home. We can recommend the size and pattern to suit yours best.

**The Initial Cost is Low.**  
**The Cost of Upkeep is Low.**

It can be installed in one day, and two days, in most cases would be the longest.

We GUARANTEE you positive satisfaction, and the manufacturers stand behind us.

Call at our store, or 'phone for an appointment, but at any cost investigate this wonderful new up-to-date device for chasing the chills out of your home next winter, and at such moderate cost, too.

**NOW IS THE TIME.**

**John Clouston**  
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Imported into Newfoundland

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

"Jimmy," said the fond mother to her smart eleven-year-old, "what became of that little pie I made for you as a treat yesterday. Did you eat it?" "No, mama," answered Jimmy with a grin; "I gave it to my teacher at school instead."

"That was very nice and generous of you, Jimmy," complimented his mother.

"Yes, I think so," answered the teacher. "She wasn't at school to-day."

**Keep Baby Outdoors**

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

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

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 Complete House Furnishers.

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 Peerless  
 Hot Water  
 Radiators  
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Potatoes  
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is that what you most desire in your car? Do you want us to restore the finish of the body and top to its original glory? It will be done if you place the painting and finishing job in our hands. We'll leave the result to your critical judgment.

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6 Surreys,  
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**MARKET REPORTS**  
indicate that there is no surplus of Anthracite Coal in the U.S. The shortage caused by the strike of Anthracite Miners last year has not been made up, and American hard coal will, in all probability, be hard to get and high priced. Coke is an excellent substitute for hard coal, and we have on hand a stock of same that will soon be disposed of, because a shortage of hard coal invariably creates an increased demand for our product.  
We advise our customers to book their requirements as soon as possible.

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GAS LIGHT COMPANY.**  
PHONE 81.

**WEEK-END NOTES.**

(I. C. MORRIS.)

**CODFISH AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD  
VERSUS AN ARTICLE OF COMMERCE.**

In his address at the Rotarian luncheon, Mr. Walter Monroe made a strong plea for our fisheries and he emphasized the fact that some of our fishermen handle fish, as if it were a mere article of commerce, instead of an article of food. This sentiment is pregnant with importance to Newfoundland, and its trade; inasmuch as it contains the vital point upon which so much of our success or non-success depends. It would benefit Newfoundland if this sentiment could be printed in large headlines, and tacked up in every fishing stage throughout the country. For certain it is that we are entirely too careless in our preparation and curing of codfish; and because of this the value of our season's catch is reduced anywhere from twenty to forty per cent. This may be an extreme statement, but the facts of the case bear it out. This should not be, but seemingly there is no remedy for it. It is an acknowledged fact, supported by scientists and medical men, that codfish is a wholesome and nutritious food; and the species ranks amongst the most beneficial of the many which inhabit the deep. A codfish, taken clean from the knife, properly salted and cured, can scarcely be surpassed as an article of food. Why then is it that so much of our fish is salt-burnt, broken and slimy? Why is it that the face of so much of our codfish does not present a better appearance when ready for market? These questions seem very simple, and may be very easily asked, and perhaps may be laughed at; but they are nevertheless vital to Newfoundland as a fishing country; and they must be considered sometime, or Newfoundland will continue to play a losing game in the fish business. As to whether this defect in the cure of our fish can be remedied, may be a matter of conflicting opinion, but to those who know of our fisheries, and our ways of curing fish, and the hurried methods of marketing, and the quality conditions of some of our fishing stages, it is evident, that while the present system is continued Nfld. must be prepared to suffer, and to lose as she has so long done. This may seem a sweeping statement, but sweeping or not, it is the truth and unfortunately it cannot be contradicted. Mr. Monroe's statement touched the vital point, and coming from such an authority as he is upon fish matters, it is hoped that his words will be noted and acted upon. Our fishermen themselves are very particular about their food. When they buy flour they want it as good as can be procured, and in groceries they expect the best for their money; and so the same principle applies to all that they purchase. This principle also applies to our customers abroad, who purchase our codfish. They are buying food, and of course they want what is fairly good, and they have every right to do so. Their tastes and appetites are just as delicate as ours, and they are just as ready to reject and condemn a bad article when laid before them, as we are; and that is just what is happening. A lot of our fish deteriorates. It has been over-salted, and under-salted, and sun burnt and broken. We have caught it in a hurry, and shipped in a still greater hurry. Our chief aim seems to get clear of it, and get it off our hands, and get a receipt from the shipper. As far as we are concerned, the matter ends there. But that is not the end of it—the end is far distant, and sometimes slow in coming; but in the end we find that our goods are not marketable, and that they had a very poor face value—and it was all because of careless curing in the first place. As fishermen, we in this country may excel those who are catchers of fish, but as makers and users of fish, we do not excel; not can we until some better mode, and more up-to-date plans of handling after it is landed, be adopted. In former times, those who prosecuted the voyage had shore crews, and those crews were fish-makers; but to-day we have no shore crews in that sense, hence we have not the fish-makers. In my note on "Tourist Traffic," I stated that it seems the fisheries have impoverished us. I repeat this statement; but it is not the fault of the fisheries, it is the fault of the careless, crude, neglectful manner in which we handle so much of our staple; and which, if continued, can easily result, as it so often has, in loss and bankruptcy. As a fishing country to-day Newfoundland is comparatively poor, and her fishermen are in great straits; yet they have caught their voyages. But somehow their voyages have not enriched them. Therefore in closing, we commend Mr. Monroe's words to our fishermen. They are worthy of consideration. They contain a truth which we do well to remember, and being acted by such a practical man as Mr. Monroe, they ought to have great weight with our people, and if acted upon, should result in much good to the country.

**Laid to Rest.**

All that was mortal of the late Herbert Pike, who met death by drowning under very sad circumstances at Topsail, on Wednesday afternoon last, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the C. of E. Cemetery. The funeral which took place from the home of the deceased, McDougall Street, was attended by the male employees of the Royal Stores, a Guard of Honor from the S.O.E. of which the deceased was a prominent member, beside a large concourse of citizens. The funeral arrangements were made by Undertaker Carrell. The casket was draped in the Union Jack, while beautiful wreaths and floral offerings sent by friends and relatives literally covered the hearse, one of which included

**Drowned at Halifax.**

Many in this city will be sorry to hear of the sad drowning of John E. Barry in the harbour at Halifax on August 7th. The deceased left here some years ago and has since resided in Halifax. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Lena, and one son, Gerald; also sister and brother in Halifax and two sisters in this city, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald of Barnes Road, and Mrs. J. Ricketts.

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FARQUHAR STEAMSHIP COMPANIES, Halifax, N.S.  
aug 23 mos, w. 1 m

Have you tried the famous BLUE PUTTEE special, "Black-Eyed Susan"? If not, you have a new sensation awaiting you. A full dish of rich, creamy, ice cream, daintily fringed with thin slices of banana, and in the centre a dash of that delicious chocolate which is served only at the BLUE PUTTEE. Get yours after the show to-night.  
sept. 1

**RALPH LYNN**  
Never wanted to be Funny.  
I did not want to be a funny man at all, but my career as an actor of serious parts was ruined long before I went on the stage.

**BILLY'S UNCLE**

PULL IN YOUR LINE, BILLY!  
—I GUESS YOU'RE OUTA LUCK TODAY!—  
BEHOLD HERE, I'LL GIVE THAT BUSHWACKER A PIECE OF MY MIND FOR GIVING US THIS SHORT CIRCUIT!

SAY!—I THOUGHT YOU SAID THERE WAS GOOD FISHIN' UP THE BLIND RIVER!—  
—WE'VE BEEN UP THERE ALL DAY AND DIDN'T GET A NIBBLE!

YEAH! I SAID THERE WAS GOOD FISHIN'—  
—BUT SINCE YOU CITY GUYS COME OUT HERE—

—THE FISH SEEM T'BE GETTIN' TOO PROUD TO BITE!

**In Memoriam.**

MRS. WILLIAM KING.

Yesterday at noon, at her late residence, Long's Hill, there departed from this world of care, (Katie McGrath), wife of our respected, well-known, and fellow townsman Mr. William King. The deceased lady had been ailing for some time past, and during the last fortnight or so had become weaker until it had pleased our Heavenly father yesterday to take her to His home above. Mrs. King was a member of one of the most respectable families of St. John's in years gone by. Her father, Mr. John McGrath, a blacksmith by profession, was a brother of the late Messrs. Thos. and William McGrath, the former a noted carriage builder and funeral director, the latter a blacksmith and founder of the T.A. & B. Society. A husband, two sons, one daughter and a sister, Mrs. (Capt.) Thomas Walta, of Boston, Mass., are left to mourn her sad loss. Her sons, Edward and Thomas, are well known in the community, the former being in the office of Hon. John P. Hand, Bismud, and the latter is in the employ of Mr. Frank Connors, the well known Harness Maker. Her daughter, Kitty, now Mrs. Lee, is a resident of Boston, but she has been residing with her parents the past month or more. Edward came to see his mother during her illness, but he is now on his way to Barmuda, having left by the Digby a few days ago. To the sorrowing husband and family the Telegram extends its sincerest sympathy. The deceased was a true daughter of the church in which she worshipped and a kind and loving wife and mother.

"A day will come in Time's long reign Such hopes hath heaven revealed, When graves shall render up again Those whom they once concealed. Then shall crestless mighty Lord Bid every slumberer rise, And aneal tongues his truth record, The virtuous were the wise."  
A FRIEND.

**C. L. B. Cadets.**

At Thursday's parade all ranks were not up to their usual pep. The gloom cast around by it being Major Tait's last official parade as Adjutant was clearly in evidence, as everybody loves the Major and there was no doubt but that Veteran of the old C.L.B. days and of the Royal Nfld. Regiment, loved his gallant command. At the close, Lt.-Col. Walter F. Randall, C.B.E., addressed a farewell message to the Adjutant on behalf of all ranks to which Major Tait replied. On Friday at the West End Restaurant 18 of his brother officers gave a luncheon in his honour and presented him with a silver cigarette case. The Vice-President of the Club, Capt. George Hesse, was chairman, and Lt.-Col. Randall made the presentation.

Capt. House made an excellent address of appreciation of Major Tait's services to Newfoundland in the realm of sport, business and social circles and referred in glowing terms of his work as Adjutant of the C.L.B. and at Field College where 23 years ago he was a cadet, and of his services to his King and Country in the Royal Nfld. Regiment, Overseas. A few guests were present including former Lt.-Col. Goodridge whose Adjutant Major Tait was also, ex-Lieut. George Hunt, ex-Capt. Jeffrey and Mr. Ern Fox. Major R. H. Tait, M.C. is going, and the state of Massachusetts will be enriched by having him as a citizen. We hope some day with health in better shape all his old friends will see him back again in his native land using his great talents as a citizen of Newfoundland again. Bon voyage, Major, Au Revoir.

**DANGER**  
At this time of the year FLIES are thronging into your home. Your doctor will tell you—Flies spread disease.

**El-Vampiro Kills Flies**  
KILL THE FLIES BEFORE THEY KILL YOU!

**Use EL-VAMPIRO**  
El-Vampiro also kills Bugs, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Roaches, etc.

Press the Patent Bellows and  
**EL-VAMPIRO** does the rest.  
Delays are dangerous.  
Buy **EL-VAMPIRO** NOW!

We sell **EL-VAMPIRO**:  
Ayre & Sons, Ltd.  
M. Connors, Druggist.  
C. P. Egan.  
Bowring Bros., Ltd.  
J. J. Kieley, Steer Bros.  
Royal Stores, Ltd.  
Maritime Drug Store.

**EL-VAMPIRO MEANS SUDDEN DEATH**  
To Insects. Try it on your flowers.

**"THE HISTORY OF UNEEDA BISCUIT"**

IS THE TITLE OF A MOST INTERESTING FILM THAT IS TO BE SCREENED IN ST. JOHN'S IN ANOTHER FEW DAYS.

The Uneeda Bakers say:—  
"We select our raw materials carefully—The Very Best we can buy, regardless of price. They are mixed and baked in clean bakeries, by intelligent employees, working under sanitary conditions. We have long runs, thereby keeping each oven at the proper degree of heat throughout the day. We have special bakeries to make certain kinds of goods, and we put intelligence into all our work to produce these goods, and that intelligence, plus clean bakeries, plus sanitary conditions, plus high grade raw material, plus the proper heat, produces Quality Goods, and Quality Goods produce quick turnover for the grocer, quick turnover produces nett profit, and that is what he is in business for."

Watch for Opening Date of This Wonderful Film.  
**LEO A. DUFFY,**  
Water Street. Nfld. Representative. Phone 1853

Sympathetic old lady: Will you please tell me if the lady in who writes the "Mother's Column" in your paper every week? I want to tell her how much pleasure I had in perusing her articles on "The Baby in the Cradle."  
Office Boy: He's yonder, ma'am. That's him who is standing there with a pink shirt on and smoking his pipe.

The members of the church committee were selecting their purchases. I don't think this is the kind of cloth we want, said one.  
What is it to be used for? asked the salesman.  
For covering the church pews, replied the chairman.  
Oh, I see, mused the salesman. You want something with a nap on it?  
Kitty: "What would you give to have hair like mine?"  
Dolly: "Oh, I don't know; what did you give, darling?"

**New Books!**  
The Desert Healer, by the author of "The Black" price \$1.50  
Secret Shrines, Helen Dowman \$1.50  
Sweet Pepper, Geoffrey Mass \$1.50  
Crucifixion, Michael Sadleir \$1.20  
The Yellow Typhoon, Harold MacGrath .90c.  
Postage 4c.  
**GARRETT BYRNE,**  
Bookseller and Stationer.

CITY OF ST. JOHN'S



St. John's  
Municipal Council.  
TENDERS.

Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tender for Lead," will be received up to Thursday, September 6th, at 3 p.m., for supply of Five Tons Half Inch Lead Pipe (2240 lbs. to the ton) 6 lbs. to the yard, c.i.f. duty free.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Quotations in currency.

J. J. MAHONY,  
City Clerk.

Here's  
Good  
Soap.



You cannot use any better soap than the pure white floating Ivory. For years Ivory has been the choice in many millions of economical homes. Ivory is as good as any toilet soap you can use, yet it costs much less than most toilet soaps. 5, 10 and 15 cents a cake all stores.

Distributed by

Charles S. Doyle  
sept.1st

St. JOHN'S  
Grocery Stores

FRESH STOCK.

Chocolate Snaps.  
Ginger Snaps.  
Lemon Snaps.  
Macaroon Snaps.  
Graham Crackers.

15c. Package.  
Sorbetto Sandwich  
10c. Package.

Pilot Biscuits, lb. . . . .15c.  
Sodas, 3X, lb. . . . .15c.  
Baby Lunch, lb. . . . .18c.  
Tip Tops, lb. . . . .18c.

Shelled Walnuts.  
Shelled Almonds.  
Desiccated Coconut.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

Duckworth St. & LeMarchant Road.



ON YOUR KNEES

often depends the correct fit of a pair of pants, and we study the anatomy and figure of every individual for whom we undertake to make clothes. You will find our system of fitting the most perfect and accurate, and in every detail of the tailor's art we excel. The same of style can be yours in dress for a small outlay.

Peddigrew, The Tailor,  
93 New Gower Street.  
Phone 1314.

WINDARD'S LINIMENT FOR PALLING OUT OF NAIL.

SPORTOGRAPHS

A.A.A. MEET TO-NIGHT.  
Members are reminded of the special meeting to-night at Mr. W. J. Higgins' office at 8 o'clock to make final arrangements for the Championships on Wednesday.

NEW ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

The Principal of Spencer College, Miss V. Cherrington, is a great believer in outdoors for athletes for girls. With commendable foresight she has had during the holidays, the grounds surrounding Spencer Lodge, Forest Road, nicely planned, and a tennis court, etc., laid out for games of tennis, croquet and clock golf. The grounds are now open and ready for use and the pupils of Spencer College are invited to use them. Ex-pupils or "Old Spencerians" are also invited to make use of the grounds during school hours so as not to debar pupils their use after classes. Rubber soled shoes will be loaned free by the Spencer Lodge principal. These playgrounds are now open and will be a great convenience for the Spencerians past and present and assist in cultivating good health so much to be desired by everybody. Next month Miss Cherrington hopes to hold an "At Home" at Spencer College, so parents and others may meet the teachers and inspect the new grounds.

O'TOOLE'S MANAGER IRATE.

Dear Sir,—In last evening's issue of the Telegram, you stated that "in spite of the most elaborate precautions for a secret tryout two well known athletes had been so unkind as to clock O'Toole over the full 10 mile course and get his time as 54.10." This is truly wonderful, seeing that O'Toole stopped on the road (without the knowledge of your athletic friends) for over a minute to repair some of his running tugs! I may say that our "elaborate precautions" consisted of driving out to start about five o'clock, and before going out I told several persons (including Fred Phelan) that O'Toole was to run the whole course. No doubt this was "radio-ed" pretty promptly; and if the other Pinkerton who was on our trail can shoot the puck like he "shot the bull" yesterday, as regards the time supposed to be made by O'Toole, then he is due for the big league this winter. However, for the information of any of the sporting public who may be misled by the time made by O'Toole as given by you last evening, I will say that I have timed O'Toole in all his trials with a good reliable watch which has been checked by Mr. A. McNamara quite recently, and O'Toole has never run 10 miles in 54.10 or anything near it. Remember his name is O'Toole not Alfred Shrubbs. Finally, I would advise your two athletic friends, especially as they are young in the long-distance game, to dispense with their Ingersolls and buy a real watch.

Yours truly,  
S. P. CULLEN.

NUMEROUS ENTRIES.

Mr. McKenzie had a busy time this forenoon receiving entries for the A.A.A. Sports. The Guards have a heavy list while the St. Bon's have also the card well covered. The C.I.B. are bidding strong also, and it is evident that the bidding on Wednesday for the coveted Hayward Club Trophy will be most exciting.

NEW WORLD RECORD FOR MILE.

Paava Nurmi established a new world's record for the mile at Stockholm on Aug. 24th when he did it in 4.10%. N. S. Tabar of Philadelphia was the original holder when he ran the mile distance in 4.12% in 1916.

A MODERN MERMAID.

Very few girls can have the strength and endurance of Miss Mercedes Gleitze, who gave such a wonderful exhibition of swimming a few days ago. She swam in the Thames for

ten and three-quarter hours, covering a distance of about twenty-seven miles, and just falling to break the world's record—a wonderful performance for a young girl. What makes this achievement all the more remarkable is the fact that Miss Gleitze, who works in a London office, appeared as usual at her place of employment on the morning after her strenuous swim.

Miss Gleitze whose ambition is to swim the Channel, is slim and by no means muscular in appearance. Many jokes are made about the seaside girl's reluctance to spoil her pretty bathing costume by going in to bathe, but how many men could equal this water nymph's achievement? Miss Gleitze is twenty-three years of age.

WEIGHT EVENTS.

All the local Lionel Strongforts turned out on masse at Ryan's Field last night to have a go at the Hammer Throw and Shot Put. Of the beginners John Howlett made the best showing, reaching within two feet of the distance obtained last night by W. Cosfield, the present champion. Others also did remarkably well, and with three or four practices available before Wednesday's meet, should make appreciable progress. Both weights are brass shells lead tied, to 16 pounds, stamped with the official Olympic Games Committee's Seal, and made to the order of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Amateur Athletic Union of the World, and Inter-Collegiate A.A.A. They are of exactly the same style and type as will be used in the World's Olympic, to be held at Paris next year.

LAST NIGHT'S GAME.

B.L.S. 3; Gaelic 1.

Promptly at seven o'clock last evening the Gaelic and B.L.S. teams began their battle in the fight for honours in the Junior League. The Gaelic won the toss and elected to play with the wind. Play was about evenly divided in the beginning, and the ball was from end to end when Brown obtained control and after a clever bit of play passed beautifully to Galway, who registered the first tally for the game. On the ball being centred the Gaelic pressed their opponents' goal with the result that their efforts were rewarded when Dalton equalized. For the balance of the first period no further scoring resulted. Without any rest the teams changed ends when the B.L.S. immediately brought the ball to their opponents' territory, where a scrimmage took place in front of the goal which resulted in the B.L.S. again scoring. From this on the Gaelic appeared to go to pieces and shortly after Buckingham scored a beauty on a drop from just outside the penalty area. For the balance of this period the B.L.S. undoubtedly had the best of the play and only the Gaelic goalkeeper saved his team from further defeat. McGrath the B.L.S. centre half played a star game and was a big addition to his team. The Gaelic changed the position of their players too often to be effective. The game was a good one from a spectator's standpoint and showed an improvement over the brand of football played in the beginning of the series.—News.

NFLD. A.A.A. RECORDS.

100 yards—Fred Phelan; 10 secs.  
220 yards—Geo. Knight; 24 secs.  
¼ mile—Geo. Knight; 55 secs.  
½ mile—Joe Greene; 2.13.  
1 mile—H. Skirving; 4.59 %.  
3 miles—Ron O'Toole; 13.23.  
5 miles—Ron O'Toole; 27.29 4/5.  
10 miles—Jack Bell; 54.33.  
1 mile walk—Jim Steele; 8 mins.  
2 mile walk—G. Burnell; 16.56 1/8.  
10 mile walk—G. Burnell; 1.32.25.  
20 mile walk—Owen Steele; 3.13.37.  
High Jump—R. Cuthane; 5 ft. 4 ins.  
Pole Vault—C. Eagan; 9 ft. 3 ins.  
Hammer Throw—W. Cosfield; 96ft.  
Shot Put—T. Morrissey; 35ft. 6 ins.  
Broad Jump—Open.

Monday for the Biggest Production Yet Seen in Newfoundland

MANSLAUGHTER

In Ten Parts--STAR MOVIE

TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT. ADMISSION: 30 CENTS.

Matinee Every Day. Admission 10 and 20

NOTE—The Management wishes to state that car owners may park their cars, as usual, on both sides of Henry Street, but no doubt a traffic constable will be on duty at the corner of Dicks' Square to guide motor owners, and all who can are asked to be in their seats for the first performance. This is beyond the shadow of a doubt a most stupendous production. Don't Miss it.



Cecil B. DeMille's  
PRODUCTION  
Manslaughter  
with  
Thomas Meighan  
Leatrice Joy, Lela Woods  
DIRECTED BY JESSE L. LASKY

TO-DAY'S BEST LAUGH.

Doctors are all for sport, and often indulge in it themselves. But it frequently happens that they are more proficient at giving advice than taking it.

A Harley Street specialist once accepted an invitation to join a house party for a little shooting. When he returned a privileged butler asked him whether he had enjoyed himself. "Oh, yes," replied the doctor. "Kill much, sir?" inquired the butler.

"No; hardly anything," admitted the doctor.

"Ah, well, sir," consoled the butler, "it's nice to have a change."

Try a "Peach Melba" or "Peach Fancy" at the BLUE PUTTEE. If you are not one of our regular patrons, you have yet to realize how delicious ice cream can be when properly made and daintily served. Our special dishes would charm the jaded palate of Epicurus himself.—sept.1st

34th Anniversary.

HARBOR GRACE CATHEDRAL, DESTROYED BY FIRE 2nd, SEPTEMBER, 1889.

H. F. SHORTIS.

To-morrow, 2nd, September, will be the 34th anniversary of the destruction by fire of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception one of the most beautiful architectural monuments in British North America and probably on this side of the Atlantic. To give a description of the magnificent edifice is beyond my power, although I had full details some years ago, but they were unfortunately destroyed in the great fire of 1892. It was the pride and glory of all Newfoundlanders, and no person can imagine the grief of all Harbor Graceans, both at home and abroad, when it became known that the famous ecclesiastical monument was no more. The instability of all things human must ever engage the profoundest reflections of mankind. It furnishes a fruitful theme for the observation of the historian, and a text for the most impressive lessons of the preacher. There is no sublimer passage in the writings of our greatest poet than that in which he speaks of:—

"The cloud-capped temples, the great globe itself,  
Yea all which it inherits shall dissolve,  
And like this insubstantial pageant faded,  
Leave not a rack behind."

The impassioned appeals of the orator "which wielded at will the fierce democracy," the finest creations of the poet, the almost breathing marble of the sculptor, the chef d'oeuvre of the painter, the proud temple of the architect, even though they may have survived the changes

of nature, or have escaped the ravages of passion may yet, by mere accident perish in one brief hour. The destruction of the Immaculate Cathedral, Harbor Grace, affords a most striking illustration of this melancholy truth. We have only a memory of its marble walls, its Corinthian pillars, its seven altars, or its lofty dome. The splendour of its dome modelled after the greatest conception of human genius—St. Peter's, Rome—is now only a remembrance as well as its altars of marble and gold, and thus passed away the magnificent building raised to the honor of the Most High, and which Newfoundland, and especially Harbor Grace, was justly proud. It was commenced by Bishop Dalton in 1863, carried on by Bishop Cartwright, completed by Bishop MacDonald and destroyed by fire September 2nd, 1889.

A poor woman went to her neighbor's house.

O, Mrs. Iggs; Mrs. Iggs, she gasped, I've got the 'eadache.  
'Ave yer? sympathetically remarked Mrs. Iggs. What you want is two of them aspirates!

The Government  
Coal Supplies.

In connection with the proposed coal company which was said to have intended to supply orders for Government institutions, we understand that a solicitor has been appointed to take proceedings for breach of contract on behalf of the British suppliers. Several prominent individuals are said to be concerned in the case, but as yet no definite action has been taken.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

Argyle held at Argenta on account of fog.

Clyde left Lewisporte 8.40 a.m. yesterday, on Notre Dame Bay route.

Glencoe held at Argenta on account of fog.

Home. No report since leaving Humbermouth.

Kyle left Port aux Basques at 11.35 p.m.

Sagons passed Bell Isle 6 p.m. Thursday.  
Malakoff left Clarendville at 8 a.m.  
Portia left Seldom at 6 p.m. yesterday. She is due in port sometime tonight.

Notice!  
NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.  
Freight for S.S. Prospero for usual Northern ports of call will be received at the Wharf of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Limited, from 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 3rd.  
NEWFOUNDLAND GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.  
Jackie: "Does your father know anything about music, Tommy?"  
Tommy (whose father is a policeman): "Yes."  
"Well, what does he know?"  
"He knows how many bars are in a beat, for I've heard his mother go."

MUTT AND JEFF

IT LOOKS LIKE MUTT'S MOTHER-IN-LAW WILL STAY.

—By Bud Fisher.



# SPOILT! NOT LIKELY.

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

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

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

## TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, 909 Water St.  
PHONE 131.

## SIDE TALK.

By Ruth Cameron.

### THE "EH" HABIT.

A Letter Friend writes me to write on the "EH" habit. "I shall appreciate the courtesy," she writes, "of your endeavor to call the attention of our people to the habit that has become an important outdoor sport with a major portion of our citizens. Of course we know it is proper to say, 'Eh,' and 'Eh' is so easy to say.

It makes a long statement. The address says "Eh" and the speaker repeats it all over again. But simply waiting a few seconds the speaker is that the listener would have answered the statement, providing "Eh" was merely a habit.

Start as Children. It may be cranky but this habit is what causes me to waste great quantities of paper. Children are only allowed by their parents to talk to their father and mother and grandmother and the said aunt talk baby talk to me and keep repeating the things they say to me. As soon as the child begins to talk it says "Eh," and I am saying it all its life.

It is to be noted that the result is that

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## Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent)  
LOYOLA COLLEGE CAMPUS A LARGE ONE.

Loyola College has probably the largest campus in Canada. It is situated at the back of the College and covers several acres. Several games can be played at the same time. While certain changes are made in and around the college each year, the athletic field has not received the finishing touches. It requires to be rolled and levelled, a track to be built around it and a grand stand. If these things were done, the M.A.A. grounds or any athletic grounds in Canada would be far short of measuring up to Loyola. Athletics receive considerable attention at the College as the annual Field Day shows some great records. Add to this Rugby football, Lacrosse, baseball, basketball and hockey, and you'll find Loyola Clubs in all these sports to the front. The new rink, at the side of the campus, will be ready next winter. It takes time and money to finish and perfect everything at Loyola, especially the completion of that grand Loyola College, which is only in miniature at present, even if it costs \$2,000,000.

### NOT SEPARATED IN DEATH.

Two young girls, sisters lost their lives in a heroic attempt to save their brother from drowning in the River des Prairies at Ste. Genevieve. The boy and his sisters went out in a boat to spend an hour or so rowing on the river. The craft was several yards from the shore when the trio noticed that there were no oars. The boy became excited and leaped overboard. His sisters bravely jumped after him, but they disappeared. The lad, who could swim, managed to reach the shore and gave the alarm. Both bodies were recovered. This is the second fatality of this kind during the summer.

### A BUMBLE BEE, THE INDIRECT CAUSE.

A death from Kingston, Ont., says: A bumble bee was the indirect cause of the death of Mrs. Thomas P. Thompson of this city. Mrs. Thompson has not been in good health, having suffered from heart disease, and Mr. Thompson took her for an auto ride. Near Catarquin a bumble bee flew into the car and distracted Mr. Thompson's attention with the result that the car ran too close to a ditch and turned partly over. There were four in the car, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and two women friends in the back. Mrs. Thompson got out of the overturned car herself and walked around to the front where she collapsed and died almost instantly, the shock being too much for her weak heart. The others were uninjured.

### AUTO PLUNGED INTO RIVER.

Five persons narrowly escaped death when an automobile became unmanageable, jumped the curb and plunged twenty feet down an embankment into the river. Two of the passengers were painfully hurt, one receiving a dislocated shoulder and the other a broken arm. Fortunately where the accident occurred the river was only two feet deep and the car did not upset. The party were taken ashore, the car hauled out, and the driver was abandoned as medical attendance had to be secured in the city. The cause of the accident was the driver losing control of the machine by not watching his work.

### HOW THEY LABOR AMIDST DIFFICULTIES.

"Labor," we are told, "is the ornament of the citizen." The law of labor is for all. "In the sweat of thy brow thou shalt earn thy bread," was the command given to all mankind by God to our first parents. Labor to some is sweet, to others it is some. Some people have easy work, others very difficult. Some always show the willing hand and the happy heart even amidst difficulties. On visiting an ocean liner here lately, I was deeply impressed with the fine spirit of the willing hand and the happy heart of the firemen, deckhands and others even under difficulties. As I entered the men's quarters, not by any means hygienic, with dirt and bad odors prevailing all around them, the men were happy and contented. Some were seated in their bunks eating their dinner, others were in dining rooms going after a substantial looking meal, and notwithstanding their dirty surroundings and their dirty appearance, for many of them had very black hands and faces, yet all appeared perfectly at ease, resigned to their fate, and though laboring amidst difficulties, they still had the stout and brave heart, and a smile that made their labor sweet.

### A HOME FOR WORKING BOYS CONTEMPLATED.

A home for Catholic working boys is contemplated. Some years ago the late Rev. Father D. Holland, C.S.S.R., started one, but for the lack of financial support the project had to be abandoned. The French-speaking boys have a home on Lasarathere Street managed by the Brothers of St. Gabriel. The Protestant Boys' Home on Mountain Street is a fine institution, is doing good work, and is splendidly managed, affording all the

home comforts to many boys, quite a number of whom are orphans. Those who take an interest in Child Welfare and the Boy Movement, are beginning to realize the necessity of having a home for the English-speaking Catholic boy, and a start is to be made in a few weeks.

### AUGUST A CHANGEABLE MONTH.

August has played many tricks and has acted like a lightning change artist. Howling wild storms, heavy rains, thunder, loud and long, vivid lightning, and above all extreme cold, made up the programme especially toward the end of the month. In the Laurentian Mountains and other parts of the country, frosty nights made it very disagreeable especially for young boys sleeping in tents.

### SOME FUNNY INCIDENTS AT A CRICKET MATCH.

Generally when McGill is seen in action on the cricket field there is something doing in the way of surprises or funny incidents. The last semi-final cup match with the Buffaloes the funny side of it was very much in evidence. The Buffaloes constitute a Class C or a Third Division Team. In fact, one of your college teams could have easily beaten them. When the first wicket went down for McGill, the score was only 7 runs, and Goodman, the best batsman of the team, who had made two centuries this season, was caught after making only 3. Saunders made 17 when he was declared out, l.b.w. Godsell, the old reliable down and made 68. Hedges had 30 to his credit when, as he was going to deliver the ball he was fouled. Troy walked up slowly to the wicket, and Hedges, in order to back up Godsell, had gone a yard or so from the wicket, when Troy took the ball off with the ball. To many of the spectators it looked to be un-sportsmanlike, or a "balk," but Hedges did not wait for the umpire's decision, he took it as "out." It was probably the first time that such a thing happened at a Montreal cricket match. Godsell was bowled out in a very funny way. A slow ball, Godsell ran out some distance to "swat" the ball, but missed it. The sphere had struck an obstruction on the matting and bounced in the air. As Godsell turned around he saw the ball land slowly on the wickets. McGill made 208 runs for six wickets declared. The Buffaloes had to face the bowling of Potter and Mitchell. Potter gave one-run during his over, while Mitchell bowled the first ball to the wicket, and in the fourth one of his over, another man was caught out. Two wickets in one over which was a maiden one. Potter tried his second one, and in the third ball, the wickets were uprooted. Three men out in three overs for one run. Capt. Saunders decided to give his opponents a chance and gave the bowling over to less effective men than Mitchell and Potter. Six bowlers were used, but some of them were only together with the bowlers. Three funny incidents occurred during the remainder of the game. The first was when Probyn, the star wicket-keeper of McGill was thrown the ball when a Buffalo player was a yard away from the wicket, a case of being run out, but Probyn simply held the ball in his hand without touching the wickets, and let the batter get in. The second one was when Ince caught a player out, and the umpire said it was out, but no one spoke on the McGill team and the batter remained in. The third was when a Buffalo man let go to have a big smash at a ball bowled by Hedges, when away went the bat out of his hand landing about ten yards away from him. Fortunately there was no McGill fielder near at the time, or there would have been an accident. The side was retired for 45 runs, the match being more of a burlesque show for the spectators than a good cricket match. McGill plays Westmount on Sept. 1st; the final match for the cup, Sept. 8th they play Lachine, the only team that has not met a defeat this season in the League matches. This will decide the Championship, as both teams are a tie.

### SENDING PEOPLE BY POST.

#### QUEER FACTS ABOUT THE G. P. O.

(By Reginald Bray, "The Auto-graph King.") There is no doubt that the G. P. O. is the most marvellous organization in the world, offering some extraordinary facilities to the public. I have the largest collection of postal curios in the world and have put the G.P.O. to many strange uses, one of which was the occasion when a journey was made by "cycling through the post." This was done by the "Exceptional Express Service" as set out in the Postal Guide. It is very useful for persons who desire to find their way quickly in a district with which they are not familiar. The unusual method is, of course, to walk with a messenger who carries a form on which the stamps are affixed, as the officials do not wish to postmark the person. But the messenger must obtain a receipt for his human letter. Curiously enough, live bees can pass either as letters or parcels within the United Kingdom, but they must be packed so as not to cause injury to the officials. Reporters at football and cricket matches may obtain the exclusive services of an Express Messenger to convey telegrams for transmission, and if the messenger is kept waiting for the telegram more than ten minutes a charge of 2d. for each quarter of an hour or portion thereof beyond the first ten minutes is levied. A mail-carrier driver is allowed to carry light packets of medicine from a doctor to a patient and also newly published newspapers, the sender being allowed to make his own terms as regard payment. A very curious provision of the regulations is that residents in rural districts may, on payment of a special fee of 8d., have a packet withheld from a particular delivery to be called for at the post office.

### OLD FRIENDS.

Beside the long Pacific tides I have my hut of stone; here everlasting Spring abides, fierce weather is unknown. The land in winter is not raked by storms of snow, a nest is safe, and people's whisks are not baked by sizzling summer heat. So here comes many gentle and dainty for comfort and repose; they're weary and their ancient frames can't stand the heat or snow. And at my door there oft appears some guy I haven't seen for maybe fifty-seven years, since I was sweet sixteen. Old spavined ladies seek my door, with trumpets in their ears, to talk of brave old days of yore when they were blooming dears. Oh, all the folks I ever knew in childhood's happy day come hither to the ocean blue to dream gay years away. And it's a bitter thing to meet the friends of long ago, with wooden teeth and crippled feet and hair as white as snow. I have remembered them as boys and girls supremely gay, their minds engaged with priceless toys, and games we used to play. I recollect them in their youth, and now they're gray and bleak, and they come jolting to my booth on legs that bend and creak. They're all patched up with store-made Paris, false teeth and legs and hair; but still they have the same old hearts, though seamed by years of care. Of all sad stories ever told the saddest is the tale of twilight meetings of the old who once were young and hale.

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Beside the long Pacific tides I have my hut of stone; here everlasting Spring abides, fierce weather is unknown. The land in winter is not raked by storms of snow, a nest is safe, and people's whisks are not baked by sizzling summer heat.

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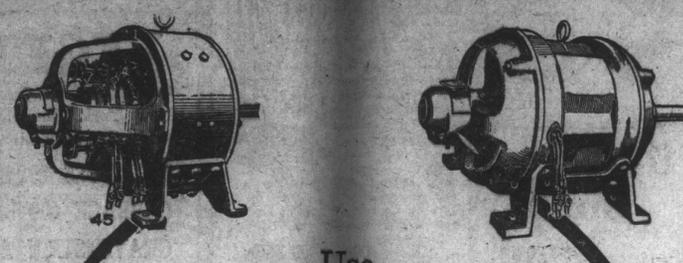
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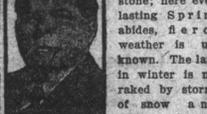
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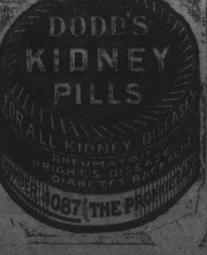
OLD FRIENDS. Beside the long Pacific tides I have my hut of stone; here everlasting Spring abides, fierce weather is unknown. The land in winter is not raked by storms of snow, a nest is safe, and people's whisks are not baked by sizzling summer heat.

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Train will leave St. John's Depot at 11 a.m.  
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