

WELVE PAGES TO-DAY
NO WEATHER REPORT.

Up to the hour of going to press the
Marine & Fisheries Dept. had not re-
ceived the weather report.
ROPER & THOMPSON'S, To-Day—
at 30.05, ther. 62.

VOLUME XLII

THE "PEOPLE'S PAPER"—FORTY YEARS IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IS A LIVE DAILY IN A BUSY CENTRE—STUDY ITS NEWSY ADVERTISING.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NUMBER 186.

CREAM OF THE WEST FLOUR.

BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED.

Auction Sales! Auction Sales!

THE PEOPLE'S AUCTIONEER

AUCTION.
Arch.

At the corner of Queen and
Water Streets, on Monday next,
18th inst., at 12 o'clock noon,
all the framework of that Arch
(erected by the Board of Trade)
as it now stands. Same to be
removed within a reasonable
time.

P. C. O'Driscoll, Ltd.,
Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
Arch.

On Water Street, opposite the
General Post Office, on Monday
next, 18th inst., at 12.30 o'clock,
all the framework of that Arch
(erected by Sir John Crossbie)
as it now stands. Same to be
removed within a reasonable
time.

P. C. O'Driscoll, Ltd.,
Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
On Monday next, Aug.
18th, at 10.30 a.m. sharp,
At Our Auction Rooms, Adelaide St.,
a quantity of
**Superior Furniture and
Effects.**

Including 1 case of silverware, con-
sisting of 12 tea spoons, 6 table spoons,
6 dessert spoons, 6 dinner forks and 6
table forks, 3 ladies and 1 pickle fork;
pianos, 1 table piano, 1 Miller organ,
parlor suite upholstered in velour,
pieces; 1 oak sideboard, 1 solid ma-
ogany table, 1 bedroom suite, 3 pos-
eak bookcase and secretary, 1 leather
easy chair, H. B. dining and other
chairs, 1 extension dining table, 1 lea-
ther couch, 1 walnut sideboard, 1 small
mahogany sideboard, 1 kitchen
table, 4 other tables, 1 lady's, 1 gent's
and 1 boy's bicycle, 1 brass bedstead,
W. E. and other bedsteads and
springs, 2 mattresses, 2 chests of
drawers, 1 hall stand, 1 hall lamp, 1
reading lamp, 2 feather beds and a
number of pillows, 1 straw clothes
clothes drying rack, 2 children's
swinging cots, 3 trunks, lot books,
hair and other carpets, pictures, pic-
ture frames, glassware, crockeryware
and various other articles.

Look out for bargains. All must
go to make room for other goods com-
ing in. As we have lately added ad-
ditional space to our Auction Rooms,
we are now able to accommodate a
much larger number of persons at our
sales than heretofore.

Walter A. O'D. Kelly,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
Household Furniture.
On Monday next,
at 10.30 a.m.,
at the Residence of
JAMES TOBIN,
4 Clifford Street,
consisting of

BUREAU.
TOILET SET.
SIDEBORD.
COUCH.
**SINGER DROP-HEAD SEW-
ING MACHINE.**
1 KITCHEN TABLE.
3 CHAIRS.
1 ROCKING CHAIR.
Lot **LINOLEUM** and sundry
other articles.

M. A. BASTOW,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

New Gower Street.

On the premises, on
Tuesday, Aug. 19th inst.,
at 12 o'clock noon,

**That Two Tenement
Dwelling House,**

Nos. 108 and 106 New Gower St.
This House is situated in the principal
business part of the said street and
with little alteration could be con-
verted into a Shop and Store. Lease
30 years from the 31st October, 1910.
Ground rent only \$30.00 per annum.
Further particulars upon application
to

FRED. J. ROIL & CO.,
Auctioneers,
Smallwood Bldg., Duckworth St.
aug15.31

"Headquarters for Cattle."

AUCTION.

On Tuesday next, 19th
inst., at 12 o'clock,

**39 Head of Prime P.E.I.
and Toronto Cattle**

will be sold on our premises.
Crosbie & Company,
Auctioneers.

FOR HIRE!

**2 first-class 5 Passenger
Touring Cars.**

No distance too great, no
hour too late. Rates reason-
able.

H. BISHOP,
32 George St. or West End
Cab Stand.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

Cash down or sell on commission
basis, all kinds of Second-Hand Goods.
Ladies' and Gent's Wearing Apparel
a specialty. Get our terms before de-
ciding to sell elsewhere. Highest
prices paid. Satisfaction and quick
returns assured. Address DOMINION
SECOND-HAND STORE, 4 Chapel St.
jly17.131.eod

**WANTED — To Rent, any
time during the next three months.
Small Store, or about twenty-five feet
square of floor space with window
accommodation and some storage room,
situated on Water Street between
Prescott St. and General Post Office;
apply to H. F., this office. aug15.31**

**WANTED TO RENT — By
31st October, a Commodious Dwelling
House, centrally situated, with all
modern improvements; apply by let-
ter, stating location and rent re-
quired, to "G. M.", care this office.
June4.t**

**WANTED TO RENT — Two
or three Furnished Rooms, with use
of kitchen; willing to pay good price
for same; apply BARNETT L.
WALSH, care Dr. Lehr, Water St.
aug12.61**

**WANTED — Pupils, to learn
violin playing. For terms and ar-
rangements apply to DAVID J. SWED-
LIN, 246, Water St., Exchange Bldg.
Hours: 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. aug11.121**

**SAW MILL WANTED — We
want to purchase a Steam Saw Mill,
Boiler and Engine, 50 h.p., Rotary
about 20 feet, fittings complete.
COWAN & CO., Ltd. aug15.31**

WANTED TO PURCHASE
— A Boat about twenty-five feet long,
suitable for engine; apply with par-
ticulars to FRANK O'BRIEN, Bay
Bulls. aug14.31

**WANTED — Antique Mahog-
any Furniture: Sheraton Sideboard,
Drop-leaf Dining Table (claw and ball-
feet preferred), Bedstead and Inlaid
Card Table. Telephone 464 or write
"ANTIQUE", care this office.
aug14.31.t.s.m**

**WANTED TO RENT — A
Small House of seven rooms, with
modern conveniences, in good locality;
apply by letter to H.B.C. care this
office. jly14.m.w.s.t**

**You can earn \$20 a week by
giving couple hours evenings solici-
ting orders for our high class personal
Greeting Christmas Cards. No outlay
or experience. Write for particulars.
BRITISH - CANADIAN PUBLISHING
CO., Toronto. aug14.t.s.tu.t**

**SOMETHING NEW IN
Matchless Paint.**

Inside Gloss White,
A new White Paint which dries quickly, leaving a
smooth, hard and brilliant surface, almost equal to
enamel.

N.B.—In future all Matchless Paints for inside use
will be put up in tins, with a Green and Buff Label.
Paints for outside use carries the Blue and White Label.

The Standard Mfg. Co.,
Limited.

The Congregational Church.

**"RELIGION AND MORALITY
IN ST. JOHN'S."**

SUNDAY EVENING AT 6.30.

**John Cotton's Smoking
Mixture Tobacco.**

We have just received from the land of the Heather
a shipment of this famous brand. It is a Smoking Mix-
ture of Highest Class and Exceptional Quality.
1/4 lb. tins, Nos. 1 and 2.

**CASH'S
TOBACCO STORE, WATER STREET.**

FRED. J. ROIL & CO.,
General Auctioneers,
Real Estate Agents and Brokers
and
Investment and Financial Brokers.

FRED J. ROIL & Co.,
Smallwood Bldg., Duckworth Street.

**HOUSES -- Some Good Investments and
Easy Terms of Payment.**

For sale, one three-story house at the foot of Theatre Hill,
newly fitted up and altered, painted and papered all through,
with modern improvements; occupation can be given immedi-
ately. Two Houses on New Gower Street, suitable for a busi-
ness stand. Houses on Freshwater Road, in the course of
erection, plastered throughout; nine rooms, fitted up with all
modern appliances. Terms of payment made easy; will be
ready for occupation November 1st. One House on corner Bon-
cluddy Street and Pennywell Road.

Also I have cash purchasers for property in different local-
ties. List your property with me if you want to dispose of it,
as yours might suit where others would not.

J. R. JOHNSTON,
30 1/2 Prescott Street, Real Estate Agent.
P. O. Box 1278. jly31.t

WANTED.

To a Bright, Energetic
Young Man, age 30 to 35
years, who wishes to become
permanently identified with
a live and growing concern,
we can offer a position of
trust and responsibility,
with good remuneration.
Business ability is abso-
lutely essential.
Apply

JOHNSON'S,
174 Duckworth Street.
aug15.31

**DOCTOR WANTED
FOR CHANGE ISLANDS.**

Good practice, with work
in outlying settlements as
augmentation if desired. For
particulars apply to
WM. H. EARLE,
Sec'y Doctor's Committee.
aug11.61.eod

WANTED!

2 BOYS
for the Tinsmith
trade.
WILLIAM CLOUSTON
Water Street.
aug2.t.f.p

WANTED!

At Herring Neck,
A Medical Practitioner.
Fees for first year, Two
Thousand Dollars, with good
prospects for considerable ad-
vance from many nearby settle-
ments. For further particulars
app.

Claude Holwell,
Sec. Doctor's Committee.
jly28.t

WANTED!

At Once,
**2 Trouser Makers and
Machinist,**
or Girls who wish to learn.
Highest weekly wage.
Apply
J. J. STRANG,
Cor. Water & Prescott Sts.
aug7.t

FOR SALE.

**One 1918 Ford Touring
Car,**
with electric starter and lights,
in good running condition and
tires good. Price \$900.
BERT HAYWARD.
aug15.31

FOR SALE.

FOUR NEW HOUSES
now in course of construction—2 situ-
ated on Freshwater Road, with 9
rooms; 2 on Cookstown Road, 6 rooms.
These houses will be fitted with all
modern improvements. Persons wish-
ing to buy had better hurry as there
are a lot of applications for new
houses. For particulars apply to
WILLIAM CUMMINGS,
Carpenter and Builder, or Saw Mill,
Patrick Street.
aug2.61.eod

FOR SALE.

All that piece or parcel of
Freehold Property situate on
Irwin's Hill and measuring
thereby fifty-eight feet and run-
ning along the old railway track
five hundred and forty-five feet.
For particulars apply to
WOOD & KELLY,
Temple Bldg., Duckworth St.
jly31.t

LOST—On Friday morning,
between Seamen's Institute and Em-
pire Barracks to West End Cab Stand,
by way of Water Street, a \$300.00 BILL.
Finder will be rewarded by returning
same to H. HUSSEY, West End Cab
Stand, or 190 Pleasant Street.
aug16.11

**LOST—Yesterday, a Regis-
tered Letter addressed to T. O'Mara,
care James Baird, Ltd. Finder re-
warded by leaving at address on let-
ter. aug15.11**

**LOST—Regatta Day, junc-
tion Adelaide and New Gower Streets,
Pair Eyeglasses. Kindly return to this
office and receive reward. aug16.21**

**LOST—On Thursday, Aug.
7th, in Bowring Park, a Discharge
Badge No. 1209. Finder will be re-
warded on returning same to Water-
ford Hall. aug15.31**

**LOST—Yesterday, at the
Race Course, a Brooch (R. M. S. C. M.
slogan). Finder will be rewarded on
returning same to this office.
aug14.31**

**LOST—On Tuesday night, a
Gold Canadian Artillery Brooch; very
valuable to owner as it was a souvenir
of a friend. Finder will be rewarded
on returning same to this office.
aug14.31**

**PONY—Strayed from Pen-
nywell Road, Sunday, August 3rd;
black, short mane, split in ear. Finder
will be rewarded. Communicate with
F. MILLEY, P. O. Box 881. aug14.t**

**NOTICE—Will the party
who picked up a large Case addressed
to Willar & Co., between Rawlings
Cross and the Race Course, on the
12th inst., return same and receive
reward? WILLAR & CO., Military Rd.
aug16.t**

**PICKED UP—On Wednes-
day, a Connaught Ranger's Badge
(silver). Owner can have same by
paying expenses; apply this office.
aug16.11**

**\$10 a day is what our agents
are making all through the Fall, sell-
ing our high class Personal Greeting
Christmas Cards in spare or full time.
No outlay or experience. Write for
particulars. BRITISH - CANADIAN
PUBLISHING CO., Toronto.
aug14.t.s.tu.t**

**FOR SALE — A Small Saw
Mill, two miles from town, in good
running order, with 22 acres of good
timber land. Will sell mill and tim-
ber separate or land if required; ap-
ply to JOHN HAYES, Blackmarsh Rd.,
off head Pleasant Street.
aug14.31.t.s.m**

**FOR SALE, Cheap, a Small
House on Central St. Apply to J. R.
JOHNSON, Prescott Street.
aug15.t**

**FOR SALE—A Small Tour-
ing Car, five-seater; like new. A bar-
gain at \$1050.00; apply at this office.
aug16.t**

**FOR SALE — One Kitchen
Stove, Floor Canvas and other ar-
ticles; apply 3 Murray St. aug15.21**

**FOR SALE—One Handsome
Mare; apply McGRATH'S Coopers,
Springdale Street. aug16.31**

Help Wanted!
**WANTED — A Navigator
for schr. Metmorra; apply to A. E.
HICKMAN'S OFFICE. aug16.21**

**WANTED — A Cook and
Housemaid; references required; ap-
ply 48 Circular Road. aug2.t**

**WANTED—A General Girl;
apply 114 Circular Road. jly23.t**

**WANTED—A Good Gen-
eral girl with some knowledge of
cooking; good wages; apply MRS. J.
SELLARS, 18 Rennie's Mill Road.
july26.t**

**WANTED — By Ex-Sergt.,
Position as Assistant Bookkeeper or
Shipping Clerk in a wholesale or re-
tail dry goods that offers a fair pros-
pect of advancement. Has good ex-
perience and can produce first-class
references; apply H. K. B., care Even-
ing Telegram. aug15.31**

**Situation Wanted by Young
Man as Clerk in any department; has
twelve years' experience. For infor-
mation apply to C. J. L., care Evening
Telegram. aug14.31**

**STENOGRAPHER WANT-
ED.—First-class Stenographer, three
or more years' experience; good sal-
ary; apply by letter immediately, stat-
ing salary expected and experience.
P. O. BOX 1217. aug1.t**

**\$10 can be earned in a few
spare time hours each week. No outlay
Bona-fide proposition. Write for par-
ticulars. MANUFACTURERS, 122 Rich-
mond West, Toronto. aug14.t.s.tu.t**

**WANTED—A Cook; apply
to MRS. HARRY WINTER, 205 Gower
Street. aug6.t**

Help Wanted.

**WANTED—By Sept. 1st, a
Good General Servant; apply MRS. J.
J. MURPHY, 11 Military Road.
aug16.31**

**WANTED—A General Maid,
one that can do plain cooking; apply
to MRS. ALFRED HARVEY, 225 Duck-
worth St. aug15.31**

**WANTED — A Housekeep-
er or General Servant; apply P.
WALSH, 128 Military Road, between
the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. or 6 and
7 p.m. aug15.31**

**WANTED — Young Lady
for Office Work; must have had some
experience; apply to W. M., this of-
fice. aug16.t**

**WANTED—By Sept. 15th,
a Competent Servant; also an Assis-
tant for the Preparatory Department,
Bishop Spencer College. Grade not
essential. General qualifications im-
portant; apply with reference to MISS
E. G. STRILING, Headmistress, 78
Barnes Road, St. John's. aug16.21.s.w**

**WANTED—A Good Strong
Boy for the Blacksmith Trade; apply
to K. BUSSEY, Cochrane Street.
aug16.31**

**WANTED — A Cook and
Housemaid; apply MRS. J. W. WITH-
ERS, Circular Road. aug15.t**

**WANTED—Male or Fe-
male 1st Grade Protestant Teacher,
for Bishop's Falls School; salary from
Board, \$400; apply G. STONE, Chair-
man. aug13.eod**

**WANTED—A General Maid,
with good recommendation, for a fam-
ily of two in New Glasgow, N.S.; trav-
elling expenses advanced; apply to
WM. B. FRASER, Stabb Row's Cove.
aug15.31**

**WANTED—A General Serv-
ant; washing out; apply to MRS. A.
T. LEWIS, 29 King's Bridge Road,
City. aug15.31**

**WANTED — Immediately,
four or five Carpenters; apply to J.
NANGLE, Carew Street. aug15.21**

**WANTED—A Smart Young
Man; apply NPLD. BREWERY, Ciren-
lar Road. aug15.21**

**WANTED—A Night Watch-
man; no manual labor of any kind;
apply NPLD. BOOT & SHOE CO., Job
Street. aug15.21**

**WANTED — An Assistant
Milliner, with some experience; apply
STEER BROS. aug15.t**

**WANTED—Two Girls to do
Refrigerating; apply at once to C. J.
O'KEEFE, care O'Keefe Bros., Duck-
worth Street. aug15.21**

**WANTED — 15 Teamsters;
apply C. F. LESTER, Hamilton St.
aug14.31**

**WANTED — Immediately,
Experienced Coat Machinists and
Pants Makers; apply THE ROYAL
STORES CLOTHING FACTORY, cor-
ner Duckworth and Prescott Streets.
aug14.31**

**WANTED — Immediately,
Girl for housework; small family;
highest wages paid; apply JOHN'S
BAKERY, 174 Duckworth Street.
aug14.31**

**WANTED—A Maid, with a
little experience, to go to Montreal;
family of three; apply MRS. C. T.
CROWDY, Germondale, Waterford
Bridge Road. aug14.31**

**WANTED — Man to take
charge of Box Factory. G. BROWN-
ING & SON. aug14.31**

**WANTED — Good kitchen
maids; apply MRS. H. D. REID, Forest
Road, between the hours of 6 and
8 p.m. aug11.t**

**WANTED — Stove Plate
Molders; highest wages paid; apply
to THOMPSON & SUTHERLAND,
Ltd., North Sydney, N.S. aug11.61**

**WANTED—A Saleslady for
Dry Goods Dept.; must have experi-
ence. G. KNOWLING, LTD.
jly22.t**

**WANTED — Girls for bot-
tling Palm Killer; apply M. F. WAD-
DEN, 307 Water Street. aug6.t**

**WANTED—For Office pos-
sition, a well educated young woman.
Apply AYRE & SONS, Ltd.
aug5.t**

**WANTED—A Lady Assis-
tant for Book and Stationery Stores;
must be experienced; a splendid op-
portunity for an industrious and ca-
pable person. DICKS & CO., Ltd.
aug5.t**

**WANTED — A Girl where
another is kept; good wages; wash-
ing out; apply 57 Cochrane Street.
aug6.t**

For Love of a Woman;

New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER XXIII.
A SAD HOME-COMING.

One morning his servant brought him a letter, and he seized it eagerly; but his face fell as he saw the Stoyie coat-of-arms on the envelope.

The letter was from the Marquis. It was the first he had written, though Cecil had sent him a short report of his proceedings each week, and the contents caused him to spring from his chair. It said:

"My Dear Cecil—I think you had better come back. It appears that your course of true love, like other persons', is not running smoothly.

STOYLE."

That was all, but it was enough for Cecil. In less than an hour he was on his way to the station as fast as the car could carry him. He was fortunate enough to catch the mail, and, by travelling day and night, arrived at Barton Towers just after dinner. The butler started and stared at the young viscount's haggard face and travel-stained clothes, and in his solemn fashion looked quite shocked.

"Where is the marquis?" demanded Lord Cecil.

"In his room, my lord. I'm sorry to say, dinner is over; but I can serve you—"

"Will you tell the marquis I have arrived, and ask him to see me, please?" said Lord Cecil, interrupting his stately periods. "I shall be ready in ten minutes."

He was scarcely longer, and still pale and wearied-looking, was conducted to the library.

The marquis was sitting in his easy-chair, wrapped in his velvet dressing-gown, and looked up with his usual cold smile, and a slight elevation of the eyebrows denoted his recognition of Cecil's altered appearance.

"How do you do?" he said, giving him the tips of his fingers. "I am afraid you have been rather hurried on your journey—"

"I came back without the loss of a moment," said Lord Cecil, gravely. "I should have come before, but I waited to complete the business, or until I heard from you—"

The marquis shrugged his shoulders.

"I'm afraid you have inconvenienced yourself on my account," he said, coolly and indifferently. "There was no reason on earth why you should remain there a moment longer than you liked—"

Lord Cecil's pale face flushed, and he made a movement of indignation.

"You must have been bored to death. Oh, no; I forgot—you take an interest in those people. Ah, yes. I got your letters. Quite reports, weren't they? I am ashamed to say I didn't read them."

Lord Cecil's eyes flashed, but he restrained himself with an effort.

"My lord," he said, grimly, more firmly and sternly than he had ever

OTHER TABLETS NOT ASPIRIN AT ALL

Only Tablets with "Bayer Cross" are Genuine Aspirin



If you don't see the "Bayer Cross" on the tablets, you are not getting Aspirin—Remember this! Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are now made in America by an American Company. No German interest whatever, all rights being purchased from the United States Government.

During the war, acid imitations were sold as Aspirin in pill boxes and various other containers. The "Bayer Cross" is your only way of knowing that you are getting genuine Aspirin, proved safe by millions for Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—also larger sized "Bayer" packages can be had at drug stores.

Aspirin is the trade mark (Newfoundland Registration No. 781), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid.

The Bayer Co., Inc., U.S.A.

spoken in his life. "I will not trouble you with an account of my mission—for it was a mission, carelessly as you ignore it. I am too full of anxiety on another matter. Will you tell me the meaning of the note you sent me?"

The marquis stopped again and looked at him with a faint, puzzled confusion, as if he were trying to remember what it was he had written; then he nodded.

"Ah, yes; I remember. I sent you the note because I thought you would like to hear some information I received about Miss Marlowe—"

"Miss Marlowe, do you mean?" said Lord Cecil, biting his lips. "What information—"

"Give me time, please," said the marquis, arranging his dressing-gown. "Your impetuosity is rather trying."

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Lord Cecil, clenching his hands, "why do you torture me like this? You forget—or do you not forget? Is it from sheer malice that you keep me in this suspense? You know—I see you know—that I have not heard from Miss Marlowe; that I fear some accident—"

"I know nothing of your not having heard from her," said the marquis, with perfect coolness, "and I care less. I wrote to you because I considered that I should do so on a point of honour. You were absent on my business, and it was my duty to let you know what I had heard. I have always done my duty, and I did it in this case, though the writing of even a short note is irksome to me."

"Well, my lord, well!" demanded Lord Cecil—and he paced to and fro—"what is it? Is she ill—is she—"

"I'll Oh, no; I hope not. The fact is, I may say 'No,' for it is generally known, I imagine, that Miss Marlowe—pardon, Miss Marlowe—has disappeared."

Dreadful as the word sounded, Lord Cecil drew a breath of relief, and a smile—a very mirthless one—crossed his lips.

"Disappeared?" he said, almost contemptuously. "You mean she has left

Barton? That accounts for her not having received my letters or answered them. Where has she gone?"

The marquis shrugged his shoulders.

"I had better tell you what I know; we are getting rather confused. It appears that Miss Marlowe's guardian died suddenly. Probably you know this?"

Lord Cecil uttered an exclamation of dismay and pity.

"No! I did not know it! I have not heard from her—from anyone! My poor Doris! When—when did he die?"

"Some time ago—soon after you left, I believe; and here in Barton. I know nothing of the particulars."

"And she did no twirl! Why not, why not?"

"For reasons best known to herself. My dear Cecil, I am reluctant to shake your faith in this young lady, but I am afraid I must."

"What!" demanded Lord Cecil, scarcely understanding. "My faith in Doris! Go on, sir!"

"It would seem—Pray take a chair; your constant moving is harassing."

Lord Cecil sank into a chair, impatiently.

"It would seem that the young lady was not very serious in her little love-affair with you. I imagine that that kind of young person seldom is. How can it be expected of them? They are actresses by profession. I daresay she was practising for a love-scene when she was exchanging vows of perpetual faith with you. Pray don't take my suggestion in bad part!" he put in, for Lord Cecil leant forward with crimson face. "I am sorry you should have regarded the matter so seriously. It is a mistake—I speak with experience—a mistake to take any woman seriously; they are all daughters of Eve, and as unreliable as their first mother. Miss Marlowe is like the rest, that is all!"

"Will you tell me, my lord, what it is you insinuate?" said Lord Cecil, in despair.

"Insinuate nothing! Why should I? I believe it is perfectly true; but you can ascertain for yourself, of course, that she has plighted you, and gone off with her first and—pardon me if I add, her more suitable young man."

Lord Cecil started up, his face pale and working, his eyes flashing.

"It—it is a lie!" he said, hoarsely.

The marquis regarded him with a mixture of curiosity and contempt—the kind of look with which one might regard the movements of a strange animal.

"Yes, it may be. I don't answer for the truth of the story, as I said."

"Where has she gone? Who is this man? It is false! I will stake my existence upon her truth! It is a ridiculous lie!"

The marquis smiled.

"A large stake—too large for so paltry a prize as a woman's faith!" he said, calmly. "I have heard that she has gone to Australia with a man named—Excuse me, my memory is very faulty; but, fortunately, I jotted down the details. I had an idea that you would like to hear them."

He reached for an elegantly bound memorandum-book as he spoke, and consulted it. "Ah, yes, here it is! 'Miss Marlowe sailed in the "Orion" on the fourteenth, in company with Mr. Garland, late of the Barton Theatre Royal; engagement at Melbourne.' The 'Orion,' the fourteenth. I am glad it occurred to me to jot it down with the particulars."

Lord Cecil stared at him as if he were in doubt whether he or the marquis was mad, and the marquis, closing the book, regarded him with a calm, set placidity.

Then Lord Cecil laughed. It was an unpleasant laugh to hear.

"Who told you this fable?" he demanded.

"I got it from Spenser Churchill," said the marquis, promptly.

"Spenser Churchill! Spenser Churchill!" repeated Lord Cecil. "What had he to do with it?"

"Too much," said the marquis. "Very much against my advice, he insisted—you know he is a professional philanthropist!"—with a sneer—"he insisted upon pleading your case with the young lady. But it was of no avail; even so distinguished an individual could not persuade a woman to keep her faith."

Lord Cecil strode up and down, his physical weariness and exhaustion playing their part in his mental disturbance.

"It is not true!" he asseverated, vehemently. "It is not true! Why should Spenser Churchill be mixed up in this matter? Why—"

"That is easily answered," said the marquis. "It appears that he discovered that the young lady's guardian was an old friend of his. I don't know his name—"

Which was true.

"I don't know anything more than I've told you; and forgive me for saying so, that, seeing the reception my information has received at your hands, I'm very sorry I know so much. I hate and detest this kind of business. It was bad enough when I took a personal interest in you; but now—"

He shrugged his shoulders. "It is a pity that the world could not have got on without women; we men would have been better and happier, believe me."

"Where is Spenser?" demanded Lord Cecil, hoarsely.

"Heaven only knows!" said the marquis, shrugging his shoulders. "In London, possibly, or he may have gone out on a mission to the Jews or the Turks or the Sandwich Islanders. I neither know or care, if I may say so. And now, hadn't you better go and get something to eat? I fear we have exhausted the subject," and he leaned back and regarded the opposite wall with an expression which was intended to indicate that, whether they had exhausted the subject or not, the subject had entirely and completely exhausted him.

Lord Cecil regarded him sternly for a moment, as if he were about to speak, then, with a gesture of farewell, opened the door and went out. Scarcely had he done so than the curtains over a door behind the marquis's chair fluttered violently, and Lady Grace glided out.

She was pale, and her under-lip was caught in her white teeth in her endeavour to appear calm and self-possessed.

"Has he gone?" she said.

"Oh, yes!" replied the marquis. "You heard our interesting and dramatic dialogue?"

She nodded.

"Do you think"—she paused and turned aside—"do you think that he cared for her very much?"

His lordship smiled sardonically.

"I should say he was what is termed madly in love with her."

Lady Grace moved a little away, out of the reach of the cold, piercing eyes, and a quiver stole over her face.

"Has he left the house, do you think?" she asked.

He shrugged his shoulders.

"I should imagine so. I should fancy that wild horses would not hold him!"

"Where's he going?"

The marquis smiled indifferently.

"I haven't the least idea—to Australia, probably."

She started.

"He would not be so mad!"

"If my opinion is worth anything, I think he is mad enough for anything! This girl must be extremely good-looking, Grace!"

She bit her lip till the blood came.

(To be Continued.)

Fashion Plates.

A SIMPLE SET FOR THE LITTLE TOT.



2880.—This comprises a pretty Bonnet, a Sack and a Dress with Kimono sleeve and simple lines. It will not take long, or be difficult to develop these models. Lawn, dimity, crossbar muslin, challie, poplin, voile or crepe are nice for the dress and sack. Flannel or silk may also be used. The cap may be of silk, cloth, or velvet, lawn, or batiste.

The Pattern for this attractive set is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, one year, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 will require 36 inch material, 2 yds. for the dress, ¾ yard for the sack, and ¼ yard for bonnet, with ¼ yard of lining.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE GARMENT FOR PLAY.



2490.—This model is good for gingham, galatea, chambray, linen, Indian Head, percale and khaki. The short sleeve and low neck make it ideal for warm weather. Waist and body portion of the fronts are cut in one, the body portion of back being buttoned to back of the waist.

The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Tinned Fruits

- Pineapple (Sliced).
- Pineapple (Grated).
- Peaches (Whole).
- Peaches (Sliced).
- Cherries (White).
- Apricots (Whole).
- Apricots (Sliced).
- Egg Plums.
- Strawberries.
- Cherries (Black).

APPLES in Gallon tins.

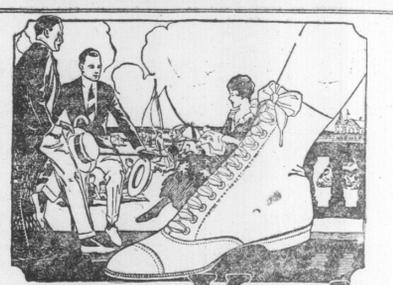
DRINKS.

- Rose's Lime Juice.
- Rose's L. J. Cordial.
- Lemonade Powder.
- Welsh's G. Juice.
- Apple Cider.
- Orangeade Powder.
- Schweppe's Non-Alcoholic Wines.
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Port Reviver is composed of the finest concentrated Fruit Juices, is non-alcoholic, contains wonderful fortifying and reviving properties and is strongly recommended for those wishing to retain health and strength.

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More appropriate summer shoes you never saw. Men work in them—women dress-up in them—children play in them.

Long-wearing, springy, buoyant rubber soles and specially woven canvas tops—real foot freedom that you will appreciate most when the sun is high overhead and everything warm becomes unbearable. Keds are especially fine for the seashore and outdoor sports.

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Steel Frying Pans, Steel Fire Shovels.
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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-TEMPER.

LIKE NIAGARA YOU CAN'T STOP IT RUNNING



MUTINY AT SEA

The Peace Treaty Given Royal Assent---The Prince Arrives at St. John, N.B.---Bela Kun Must Be Surrendered to Allies.

PRINCE ARRIVES AT ST. JOHN. ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 15. The cruiser Dragon anchored in the harbor here at 9:30 o'clock with the Prince of Wales on board.

THE OFFICIAL LANDING. ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 15. The Prince of Wales landed at eleven a.m.

A ROYAL WELCOME. ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 15. A royal welcome was extended to the Prince of Wales as he set foot for the first time on Canadian soil at eleven o'clock this morning.

DRUNK AND MUTINIED. LONDON, Aug. 15. A wireless despatch received at Queenstown from the British tank steamer War Khan says that the tanker had picked up another steamer in mid ocean whose crew were drunk, Captain incapacitated from injuries and some of the other officers in irons.

AN INTERIM POSTPONEMENT. LONDON, Aug. 15. The threatening strike of locomotive engineers and firemen which would have disorganized the railway system of the whole country has been averted for the week end.

The Newest 1919 Trench Coats!

The Trench Coats for men we are now showing arrived on the last English boat and are quite the finest Coats we have ever handled. They are the product of a first class English firm, famed for its Military Tailoring, are built of fine quality Gabardine in all shades of Khaki, well-lined with smart-patterned Twill Plaid.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co., Men's Furnishings.

regarding of the Chancellor's opinions.

GETTING THE CRIMINALS. PARIS, Aug. 15. German soldiers accused of crimes in formerly occupied regions are beginning to arrive at Lille, according to despatches from that city.

KING GIVES ASSENT. LONDON, Aug. 15. King George has given his assent to the bill passed by Parliament ratifying the German Peace Treaty; the act thus becoming law.

PROCESSION PROHIBITED. LONDON, Aug. 15. Troops manned the walls of Londonderry to-day for the first time since the historic siege of the city in 1689, a part of the military effort to prevent the Nationalist and Sinn Fein Lady Day demonstration and procession set for to-day.

BOLSHEVIK DEFEAT. LONDON, Aug. 15. Bolsheviki forces along the south coast of the Gulf of Finland in the neighbourhood of Harva have suffered a reverse in fighting against Estonian and anti-Bolshevik troops, according to a Bolsheviki wireless despatch received here which admits that the Soviet army in that region has been driven back to the Luga River.

WANT POLICEMEN REINSTATED. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14. At a meeting of labor leaders of all the Port Trade Unions to-night it was unanimously decided there should be a general stoppage of all work for three days commencing next Wednesday to secure the reinstatement of policemen who were dismissed prior to and during the recent policemen's strike here.

Sunday Services. Church of England Cathedral--8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Matins; 6:30 p.m. Evensong.

METHODIST. Gower St.--11 and 6:30. Rev. E. W. Forbes, M.A., B.D.

Presbyterian Church--11 a.m. Rev. F. S. Coffin. Subject: "The River of God"; 6:30. Rev. F. S. Coffin. Subject: "Hidden Treasure." Strangers cordially invited.

Adventist--Service at 6:30 p.m. The subject will be Current Events Fulfilling Prophecy. All welcome.

GOWER ST.--Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Men's Class Meetings; 2:30 p.m. Special Missionary Sunday School Service.

WESLEY--At both services to-morrow the preacher will be Rev. H. Royle, the late Pastor. His old friends of Wesley Church will be glad of the opportunity of hearing him again, and large congregations are anticipated.

GEORGE ST. SUNDAY SCHOOL will hold a Special Missionary Service on Sunday afternoon, commencing at 2:30. An address will be given by Rev. E. W. Forbes, and a solo will be rendered by Miss A. Russell.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS meet in the Chapter Room, Victoria Hall, 3 p.m., International S. S. Lesson, 8 p.m., Discourse: "The Natural and Spiritual Man." All are welcome.

Prominent Doctor Declares Tanlac "Is Wonderful"

Says It Is Best Reconstructive Tonic For Influenza Patients. The following letter from Dr. J. W. Sandlin, one of the most prominent physicians of Southern Texas, has just been received at the Tanlac offices in Atlanta, Ga., and gives indisputable evidence of the value of Tanlac as a reconstructive tonic for people who are recuperating from the after-effects of Spanish influenza.

"Dear Sir--Just a few lines in reference to Tanlac. I have found your preparation to be a wonderful reconstructive tonic, and in my opinion, it has no equal in its line. I have had Spanish influenza. I have treated within the past month about 1,400 cases and have never been able to procure Tanlac to supply our people.

As a practicing physician of sixteen years' experience, Dr. Sandlin was quick to recognize the superior tonic properties of Tanlac over other remedies and unhesitatingly and voluntarily gave Tanlac his unqualified endorsement.

Although the influenza epidemic has greatly subsided, it is still prevalent, and is breaking out anew in many sections of the country, and continues to claim its victims by the thousands.

Persons who have had influenza are oftentimes left in a very weakened, run-down condition and unless the greatest care is taken both as to habits and diet, serious complications are apt to follow.

Here and There. When you want Sausages, why get ELLIS'; they're the best.

AT THE BALSAM--The following are guests at the Balsam place: Mr. J. B. Patten, Grand Bank; Mr. F. Tracy, England.

BANKERS ARRIVE--The banking schooners Ormate and Georgina have arrived at Harbor Breton with 1,100 and 1,000 qtls. of codfish, respectively.

BLUE PUTTEE, Rawlins' Cross--Ice Cream, Iced Drinks, Hot Drinks, Must be "Better than the best"; (All belt line cars stop at the door.) Jan 2, 19r

UNDERGOING REPAIRS. The French bark, Sainte Marie, which put in here from the Banks in a leaky condition, is now in dry dock undergoing repairs.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

REACHES DESTINATION. The schooner's Tommie, G. and Mintie, which left here with cargo of codfish from A. S. Rendell and Co., have arrived at Oporto.

Shirriff's (True Seville) Orange Marmalade. ENGLISH GOODS. Ex S. S. Digby. Epsom Salts, Morton's Potato Flour, 1 lb. pac.

C. P. EAGAN, Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Certain-teed Roofings. We are offering roofing at the following bargain prices: 1-Ply 2-Ply 3-Ply Certain-teed: \$2.25 3.35 4.10

Special Offer for One Week. BLOUSES. LADIES' WHITE VOILE--Regular \$2.00. Special Price \$1.60

Fire. Insurance. Fire. Insure all your property in good old British Fire Insurance Companies. SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.

FREE! FREE! ABSOLUTELY FREE! In order to introduce the famous Sunbeam Cleaner in this city, we will give away gratis five dozen packages to genuine householders.

Forty Years in The Public Service--The Evening Telegram.

FOR SERVICE, Standard Bred Stallion "HOWARD MANN," Time Record 2:17. (Sire of "Moko Axworthy", 2:17 3/4.)

Ethel M. Dell's Fine Novel, "The Desire of His Life," author of "Way of an Eagle," etc., 50c.

Grove Hill Bulletin. CUT FLOWERS, LETTUCE, PARSLEY, WEDDING BOUQUETS, WREATHS & CROSSES at shortest notice.

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Prices Cheerfully Given. If you are contemplating Plumbing or Heating your home, see me. Can furnish you with price on same at a moment's notice for first-class work at reasonable figure.

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WHOLESALE.
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Britain's Tribute to Miss Cavell.

(By PHILIP GIBBS.)

On May 15, 1919, Britain paid tribute to one of its greatest daughters, Miss Edith Cavell, the martyred nurse, who, after an impressive service at Westminster Abbey, was buried in her native city of Norwich. Her last journey over English soil was marked by scenes of profound mourning. School children paid homage to her with willow flowers at wayside stations, and the King was represented at the great Abbey service. East End residents flew modest Union Jacks at half-mast and Queen Alexandra sent a touching message with a wreath. Philip Gibbs of the London Chronicle's staff wrote the following description of the service:

It was the beauty of the courage of a woman's soul that passed through London on May 15 and stayed a little while with prayer and music in the Abbey, when the body of Nurse Cavell received the salute of the silent crowds. The heart of London, so restless, so noisy, with its tide of traffic surging through the glare of sunshine, was touched by the spiritual meaning of that flag-covered coffin which held a woman's dust; and the millions who were in the streets bowed at attention, with bared or bowed heads, thinking back a moment to the tragedy and valor of this lady's death.

They were glad—I heard them say so in the crowds—that there was sunshine for her last journey. She had so loved England that it was good now that her home-coming should be in such fine May weather, when England was as fresh and lovely as she had thought of it out there in Brussels, in her loneliness, amidst the rack and agony of war. The sunshine and this beauty were for the spiritual remembrance of one of England's nursing sisterhood, who had laid down her life, ungrudgingly, and took the risk of death, with full knowledge of her peril, because of the love in her heart for suffering humanity. Before dying, by that brick wall outside the prison of St. Gilles, in Brussels, she wished all her friends to know that she gave her life willingly for her country.

"I have no fear nor shrinking," she said. "I have seen death so often that it is not strange or fearful to me."

These words, or the spirit of them, were remembered, I am sure, by many people in the crowds outside Victoria Station and along the way to Westminster, where they were deeply moved, when the gun carriage bearing Nurse Cavell's coffin passed slowly by to the Abbey behind a detachment of Coldstream Guards, with their hand playing the piffling and joyous—melody of Chopin's "Funeral March."

Those words of hers, spoken before her hurried execution, to the Chaplain who stayed in her prison cell have been repeated in the hearts of many other women who were of her profession, and who in the crowds of London remembered how they were of comfort to them, in hospitals behind the western front, and other fronts, where day after day they tended a tide of wounded, and watched death's harvesting, and risk their own lives, but did not flinch, when air raids or epidemics took toll of women as well as men.

"When fear creeps a little into my heart," said one of these nurses to me, "I think of Miss Cavell, and that gives me courage again." Yesterday there were thousands of nurses in the

crowds—the flag was at half-mast above a group of them outside Westminster Hospital—and in the Abbey there were mostly women in nurses' uniforms of every kind and branch of service, who had come to pay homage to one of their heroines.

Perhaps it was their salute which was most pleasing to the spirit of Miss Cavell if her spirit hovered above that flag-draped coffin—God knows—for these women knew with her the meaning of the wards in wartime. They had seen, as she saw, the tide of mangled flesh that poured into them, the bloody sacrifice of youth, the piling up of human agony. They had heard, as she did, the awful snuff of unconscious men, and the sharp cries of boys in pain, and the quiet moaning of men who are not glad to die.

They had toiled, as she did, to relieve all this sum of pain, until their own bodies ached, and all their nerves were plucked and jangled, though they kept brave faces and never wept—for what was the use of tears?

Those nursing sisters in the Abbey and in the crowds would understand more closely, perhaps, than most others the secret which gave Nurse Cavell so much courage when her enemies entrapped her—that scorn of death of which she had seen so much, and the gladness of her service for suffering men.

But in the crowds also there were men who lifted their hats, or stood to the salute, as her dust passed, with understanding in their souls, and gratitude for what this lady had done and tried to do. They had been prisoners in Germany. They had known the agony of long imprisonment, of forced labor with weak bodies, under brutal guards. They had made desperate efforts to escape. Some of them, by the help of women like Nurse Cavell, by the organized system which that lady had helped to form had escaped!

They were nearly all women engaged in this work. I met a number of them in Ghent and Liege and Namur and other towns—English governesses who had been caught up in the tide of war, French and Belgian ladies whose hearts ached at the sufferings of our prisoners. They were links in a chain which reached right through Belgium, and through Brussels, where Miss Cavell had been in touch with them.

They took frightful risks and knew the penalty of discovery. But I met women who had worked in this way all through the war, who had been imprisoned in foul cells on suspicion, and had been let out, for lack of evidence, and had gone on again, with enduring courage, smuggling food to the prisoners, getting letters across the lines, hiding runaways, helping them to escape.

In Ghent after his capture from the enemy I met three men singing "Tipperary" with the dancing crowds. "You're English," I said, and one of them said "I'm a Scot," and the other said "I'm Irish," and the third said "I'm London born and bred." They had been hiding in Ghent for a month when it was swarming with Germans, and they owed their escape and hiding place to a group of ladies whom afterward I met, and who had risked Nurse Cavell's fate, doing the same work.

Miss Cavell gave her reasons for her acts to the judges who sat around her,

staring grimly at the spiritual face of that lady, who gave quiet answers confessing her guilt with terrible candor—her guilt against German military law. When she was asked why she helped the soldiers to go to England, she answered that she thought, if she had not done so, they would have been shot by the Germans, and that, therefore, she thought she only did her duty to her country in saving their lives.

She admitted all the charges against her. Often she helped her prosecutors by detailed statements on points that had not occurred to them. She made no concealment, and was glad to confess what she had done for young men caught whole and living in the trap of war, as others had been caught and mangled in the wards where she tended them—Germans as well as British.

I think all soldiers who saluted her poor dust acknowledged their debt to her as one of the women who in this war were a spiritual power behind the fighting lines, and whose faith and courage in those ruined towns and villages out in France and Flanders, even in little English homes far from the sound of guns, was greater sometimes than that of the soldiers—and whose agony of soul was not less.

I am glad I saw the scene in Westminster Abbey because I think it had a message, beyond even that of woman's courage, to all those women there. I glanced down those long lines of British womanhood on each side of the nave to the transept and the choir. Shafts of light struck slantwise through the clerestory windows between the tall old pillars of that Abbey church where for 700 years the prayers of English people have gone up in thanksgiving or in sadness as our history has played out its drama.

There were Australian, New Zealand, and Canadian nurses, as well as those of our own Isles. They waited with devout patience for the coming of Edith Cavell, rising once when Queen Alexandra came, with Princess Victoria, and greeted them all—her nurses—with a grave smile. The Earl of Athlone was there representing the King. The band of the Grenadier Guards played Sullivan's "In Memoriam," and then, just as we heard other music far away through the open doors, Massenet's "Last Sleep of the Virgin." It was as though a Princess was coming to her bridal when the Abbey clergy in their robes went out into the sunlight through the west door to greet the lady who was coming.

The choristers streamed after them to begin a song of greeting. Through the open door came the sound of tramping feet and of carriage wheels, and the loud music of Chopin's song of sadness and gladness. A loud voice called out an order: "Rest on your arms—reversed!" The choristers turned back again and led the way up the long nave, and after the clergy came the coffin of Edith Cavell, wrapped in her country's flag, borne upon the shoulders of Coldstream Guards. There were flowers above the flag, and the sunlight followed them as far as the choir. On each side of the nave the women had risen, standing like soldiers, shoulder to shoulder. The choir sang the psalm:

The Lord is my Shepherd; therefore I can lack nothing. He shall feed me in a green pasture, and lead me forth beside the waters of comfort.

Yea, though I walk through the Valley of Death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me.

While that psalm was being sung, and the prayers were being said, I thought of some other words spoken by Nurse Cavell before the brutal bullet found its target in her flesh. These words were her real message to the world:

This I would say, standing as I do in view of God and eternity: I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness toward any one.

Her life as a nurse in Brussels had been dedicated to love, not to hatred. She had tended German soldiers with as much devotion as British soldiers, seeing in them the same victim of that hatred which had caught the world in its madness. And in the hour before her death she did not utter words of hatred against the enemy who had condemned her, nor desire vengeance on German boyhood because of the crimes of their war lords.

She looked back on the scene of agony she had seen, in which all the world was involved, and on the fruitful passions that had been unleashed in the hearts of peoples, and her spirit passed beyond operations and the narrow limits of patriotism, and embraced all human life in its pity. "I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness toward any one"—a hard saying—a Christlike message to the world which is still worshipping a cult of hatred, making new breeding grounds of hate, cherishing its heritage. Yet that was the message which in Westminster Abbey the spirit of Nurse Cavell spoke to her sisters.

It was at the end of the service that all true women rose to sing the hymn which Nurse Cavell sang very softly in her prison cell before going out to be shot:

Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
 The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide;
 When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
 Help of the helpless, O, abide with me.
 To the music of the Dead March in "Saul" the coffin was borne out of the abbey again, and placed on the gun

carriage, and, with guards pacing slowly ahead and music leading on, the dust of a gentle lady was carried through vast crowds standing bare-headed again, along the Thames, and so past the Mansion House, through the city, to Liverpool Street Station, where a special train for Norwich was waiting.

There were not many tears shed. I saw no weeping eyes. But people stared through the glamour of sun at the bright colors of the coffin, and thought sadly of one great crime of war among many crimes, of one tragedy to womanhood among many tragedies, and of the spirit which is stronger than the flesh and counts for victory.

The summer sun will not harm the complexion that is protected with

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NOTICE!

barrel of Crown, Dow or Mead contain 10 dozen each.

N.B.—Another shipment arrived to-day.

BAIRD & CO'Y,
 Phone 438.

Rhodes' Scholarship, 1919.

Applications for the Rhodes' Scholarship for 1919 will be received by the undersigned, from whom full particulars can be obtained, up to September 22nd.

Applicants must have passed at least two years at a degree-granting University or have served in His Majesty's Forces; but in the latter case the standard of education must be such as would permit candidate to enter Oxford without further examination.

The age limits are from 19 to 25 years on the first of October of the year of election.

A. WILSON,
 Sec'y C.H.E.

Steam for North Sydney.

The S. S. SABLE I, will sail for North Sydney direct on Tuesday, August 19th, at 10 a.m.

For passage fare (first class only), freight rates, etc., apply to

HARVEY & CO., LTD.,
 Steamship Agents.
 aug15,31

JUST RECEIVED

Ex Sheba and Sable I, 3 carloads of the famous Frost and Wood

Farming Machines, viz.:
 MOWERS, 3 1/2, 4, 5 ft. cut.
 RAKES—Spring Lift and Tiger.
 PLOUGHS—All sizes, (for single and double teams).
 CULTIVATORS, TEDDERS,
 POTATO PLANTERS & DIGGERS,
 REAPERS, ROOT PULPER,
 GRAIN GRINDER,
 DRILLS and Seeders, BINDERS,
 TRACTOR PLOWS and HARROWS,
 FARM WAGGONS, BOX CARTS and
 WAGON SPREADERS.

Also a full line of all REPAIR PARTS at our Warerooms, 50 Cochrane Street.

P. KAVANAGH,
 Agent.
 aug12,51

You Can Buy

Look for this Brand on the back of the Board



BEAVER BOARD

FROM

SAUNDERS, HOWELL & CO., Ltd.,
CARBONEAR

WE ARE GIVING A

10 P. C. Reduction

on all our

Furniture!

during the next couple of weeks. We have some nice Wicker Chairs and Settees, very suitable for Bungalow or Country Houses.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Wicker Rockers \$13.50 | Bedsteads, Blue with Brass Rails, only \$16.75 |
| Wicker Arm Chairs \$13.50 | Bedsteads, American, oak finish, \$29.50 |
| Wicker Settees \$31.50 | Kitchen Tables \$4.25 |
| Baby High Chairs, with Table, only \$5.50 | Children's Cribs \$25.00 |
| Extension Tables, only \$19.50 | Dining Room Suites \$45.00 |
| Bureaus, Quartered Oak, from \$35.50 up | See our National Spring, only, \$9.50 |
| Dressers \$35.00 to \$45.00 | Mattresses—All Prices. |
| Bedsteads, Black \$11.50 | |

The C. L. March Co., Ltd.,

Corner WATER and SPRINGDALE STREETS.

Briscoe! Furness Line Sailings



For immediate delivery, **Two Briscoe Touring CARS** just arrived by Adolph. **Price \$1,800.00.** Wire wheels extra.

Those cars are giving absolute satisfaction at a low up-keep cost, doing 27 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Any person contemplating buying a car will save two to three hundred dollars by buying now, as the price on all makes of cars will go up higher before the end of the year.

Demonstration and further particulars from

PARSONS,
 King's Road. The Auto Man.
 An Entirely New Novel, "JUST BUSTER," by Lillian M. Bullock. Price 75c.

S. E. GARLAND,
 Leading Bookseller,

From Liverpool.	St. John's to Halifax.	Halifax to St. John's.	St. John's to Liverpool.
S. S. GRACIANA	Aug. 16th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 16th
S. S. SACHEM	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 31st	Aug. 23rd
S. S. DIGBY	Aug. 31st	Sept. 10th	Sept. 10th

Both the "Digby" and "Sachem" are excellently fitted for Cabin passengers. Passengers for Liverpool must be in possession of passports. For rates of freight, passage and other particulars apply to

Furness, Withy & Co., Limited
 WATER STREET EAST.

Nova Scotia Green Cabbage.

August 16th.
120 barrels Green Cabbage.
80 cases Cal. Oranges, 176's, 216's.
7 bags Yellow Onions.
50 tierces Choice Spare Ribs.

PHONE 264.
George Neal.

Burglary.

Don't you think it would be wise to insure against losses caused by Residence Burglary, Residence Theft, Messenger and Interior Robbery, or late Glass Breakage?

The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Limited, of London, England, will insure you against any of these possibilities.

John Lindberg, Agent,
 2 Prescott Street.

may20,24f, tu.

New Goods! Best Quality! Lowest Price!

Every day we are opening New Goods. May we call your attention to the items offered below. Inspection invited.

Ladies' Summer Furs.

Marabout, Necklets and Capes.
Necklets from \$6 to \$75; Capes from \$10 to \$30.
Ermine Necklets only, from \$11 to \$14.

Ladies' Silk Hosiery.

Ladies' Black Silk Hose from \$1.50 up to \$3.80 pair.
Ladies' Cold Silk Hose as follows:--Light Tan, Dark Tan, Light Grey, Dark Green and White
All one price, \$1.60 per pair.

Latest Novelties in LADIES' BEADED NECKLETS.

Plain Red, Navy and Fancy, 45c, 80c and 90c each.
White Pearl, \$1.40 each.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

AN UNGENEROUS TALENT.

"The talent of turning men to ridicule and exposing to laughter those one converses with, is the gratification of little minds and ungenerous tempers. A young man with this cast of mind cuts himself off from all manner of improvement." — Addison.

A few weeks ago I met a dear little friend of mine who has just finished her first year at college. She looked as sweet and lovable as ever, but I hadn't been with her an hour before I found that she wasn't.

For she had acquired something besides a year of book learning at college. She had acquired the trick of making fun of people, and things. She has always been bright, and she had evidently gotten into the habit of using her brightness in this way and had been applauded for it. I can't tell you how disappointed I was.

Some People Never Pass Through It Because—

I know that it is not uncommon for young people to pass through a phase when they think that ridiculing everything is a sign of wit and wisdom, but I did think that she was bigger than that. And I still feel sure that she isn't one of those who never pass through that phase for the unhappy reason that they remain in it all their lives.

There is no more childish or ignominious use to which one can put a native wit than to make indiscriminate fun. Indeed, it hardly takes any wit. Almost anyone can do it,—if he will throw his sense of kindness and justice to the winds. And almost anything can be made to seem ridiculous if you will go about it in a sufficiently malicious and irreverent way.

Why She Made Up Her Mind To Stop.

Moreover, if you once build yourself a reputation for this kind of wit, you will soon find that you will be willing to attack anyone and everybody. I once knew a girl who had gotten quite a reputation as a wit.

One day she said to me, "I've made up my mind to stop making fun of people."

"Why is that?" I asked.

"Well, I caught myself making fun of the friend I care for most of all, just because I was with someone who doesn't like or understand her. And when I found myself sacrificing loyalty to a chance to make someone laugh, I knew it was time to take a right about face."

An experience like that ought to make anyone pause.

Fancy Someone Making Fun Of You.

And here's another suggestion for the confirmed fur-maker. Try this some day. Ask yourself if a person who wanted couldn't make fun of you. Just "stand aside and watch yourself go by" and see if you couldn't pick out plenty of idiosyncrasies and mannerisms. Fancy someone making fun of these. Put the words into the mouth of some friend. See how that makes you feel. See if the very idea of it doesn't hurt you. Yet this is just what you are doing to others all the time.

Of course, there is such a thing as good-natured fun and such a thing as deserved ridicule, but I am sure you are too clever to need any help to separate this wheat from the chaff of indiscriminate ridicule.

OPPORTUNITIES

Are not half so rare as the men who are prepared to receive them.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON can supply you with all kinds of Patent Medicines at the very lowest prices obtainable. Large shipments of the following preparations have been received the past few days:

Sunset Soap Dyes, Indian Root Pills, Dodd's Pills, Fletcher's Castoria, Wampole's Oil, Radways, Gin Pills, Beecham's Pills, Cod Liver Oil Compound, Carnol, Dead Shot Worm Slicks, Herbine Bitters, Sturgeon Oil Liniment, and hundreds of other preparations too numerous to mention are continually arriving and being shipped to the Wholesale Trade.

Other preparations such as Stafford's Liniment, Prescription A, Stafford's Phoratorne, Essence Ginger Wine, Friar's Balsam, Sweet Spirit of Nitre, Essence of Peppermint and various others are being manufactured and shipped in large quantities.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
Wholesale & Retail Chemists and Druggists,
St. John's, Newfoundland.

Just Folks by Cabot Chalmers

MAKING MYSELF.

He looked at his job in a curious way. And I'll try to repeat what I once heard him say.

"Now here is a task I've been given to do. And what will be said when my labor is through? I've the metals to work with, the tools to employ, yet metals and tools many poor men destroy. Good and bad work are done to the very same plan. So the final result must depend on the man. And this thing when it's finished is going to be a positive mixture of metal and me."

"This thing will be useful and stand to the test. If into its making I've blended my best, if enough of myself I put into my task."

"Who made it?" the man who shall use it will ask.

If I work with the metals and follow the plan. And shape it to size and then leave out the man. It won't hold together or bear with the strain. And I, not the product, shall carry the stain.

For back of the metal in this men shall see. In the way that I've shaped it a picture of me.

"My job is to labor in copper and brass. To make certain things the inspectors will pass. And the product once finished is sent out to be a perfect resemblance in metal of me. If I've put into it just the best that I could. The article stands to the test and is good. And I share in the praise that its merit may claim. By stamping a piece of good work with my name. So the thing that I'm building of copper and brass. Isn't merely a piece the inspectors will pass. I come to my task whatever it be. With the notion that what I am making is me."

Blackberries make a very good dessert when made into a Betty. A layer of blackberries, then a layer of bread, and so on, until the dish is full, the last layer being bread. Put sugar and butter on the bread and bake until brown.

READY

for delivery to-day.
200 only 90 lb. Bags
P. E. I. Blue Potatoes.

Soper & Moore Importers and Jobbers.

First Use of Mahogany.

Mahogany was first used in the repair of some of Sir Walter Raleigh's ships at Trinidad in 1597. The discovery of the beauty of its grain for furniture was accidental.

A Dr. Gibbons was building a house in King street, Covent Garden, says a writer in an exchange. His brother, a West Indian captain, had brought over some planks of mahogany as ballast. He thought the wood might be used in the house, but the carpenters found the wood too hard for their tools and objected. Mr. Gibbons shortly afterwards wanted a small box made, so the doctor sent the mahogany to a cabinet-maker. He also complained that the wood was too hard. But the doctor insisted as he wanted to preserve some of the wood as a memento of his brother.

The finished box polished so nicely that the doctor ordered a bureau made of the same wood. The cabinet-maker displayed that in his shop window before delivering it. The Duchess of Buckingham saw it and begged enough wood from the doctor to have it duplicated. Mahogany furniture soon after came into popular favor.



SAWING WOOD.

Old Wilhelm's busy sawing elm, all day his back's in labor bent; and who shall rule his native realm he doesn't seem to care a cent. He doesn't seem to care a whoop what factions fall, what factions rise; he's whacking wood behind his coop, and there all day the sawdust flies. Old Wilhelm has a crippled arm, he has a shriveled, helpless paw; and I would give an upland farm to know just how he wields a saw. I'm sawing wood myself, these days, upon my rolling, mortgaged lands; and I'm equipped, like other jays, with husky arms, unblemished hands. When I have sawed an hour or two my wind is gone, my backbone creaks, and I remark, "I guess I'm through—I'll have to rest for seven weeks." Then to my cabin I repair, all tuckered out, my ribs pulled loose, and read in daily papers there how Wilhelm saws his cords of spruce. Oh, prithee, tell me how this king, who's lost his throne and jeweled hat, this relic with a crippled wing—how can he pull such stunts as that? For days I've piled a saw and ax, and this to me seems amply clear: When Bill gets down to royal tasks, he doesn't saw a cord a year.

Montreal, May 29th '09.
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Yarmouth, N.S.

Gentlemen,—I beg to let you know that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for some time, and I find it the best I have ever used for the joints and muscles.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS J. HOGAN.
The Champion Clog and Pedestal Dancer of Canada.

Household Notes.

In summer it is best to clean and dry the bread box every morning. This prevents the bread from moulding.

Grind your tea leaves before using. They go twice as far and some think the flavor more delicate after grinding.

Bacon will be more crisp and dainty if, before cooking, boiling water is poured over it and poured off at once.

Smallwood's

Big Shoe Sale.

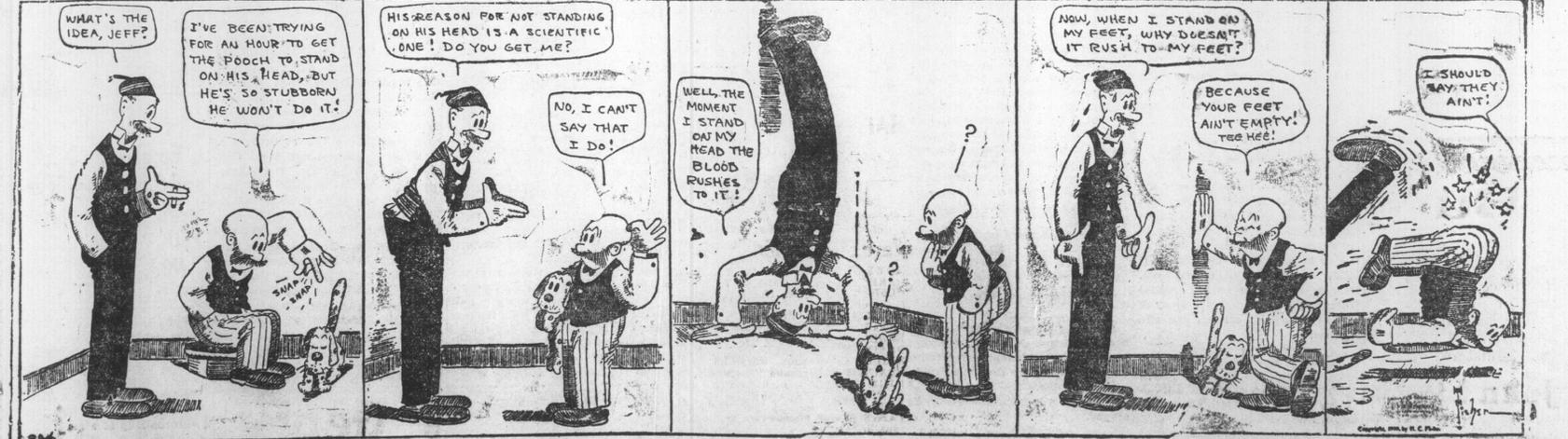
Only 4 days more in which to secure
WHITE CANVAS BOOTS and SHOES
—at—
10 per cent. discount.

F. Smallwood,

THE HOLE OF GOOD SHOES.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

USE
Libby's
Unsweetened Milk
TO MAKE YOUR
ICE CREAM.
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

JEFF DISCOVERS THAT MUTT CAN THROW A WICKET NUMBER TEN.





Evening Telegram

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

SATURDAY, August 16, 1919.

A WARNING!

It has often been remarked that a merciful providence has endowed the vilest and most dangerous of the brute creation, of which the rattlesnake may be taken as a specimen, with some mark or distinguishing attribute by which infallible warning may be given to all that meet them of their real nature.

The miserable creature who was able to conceive, much less publish, the attack upon our late august visitor which appeared, before his visit, in the columns of the Star, and which we will not sully our own columns by again repeating, has had the satisfaction of seeing how thoroughly for naught his venom was spent.

Just why the Municipal Council is putting that yellow soil on that portion of Waterford Bridge Road extending from the Tannery in to Syme's Bridge or nearly so, is hard to understand, as many things that the Council does, are, in this soft, heavy and altogether unimproved for the use to which it has been put.

The contribution that daily graces the editorial page of this paper under the title of "The Degrading Drone" is intended to be humorous. Possibly some of its readers find it so; if so, we are sorry for them.

Under the auspices of the S.P.A. the entries and arrangements for the work horse parade are almost completed. The parade will take place at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 3rd.

Mr. J. E. Hirst, late manager of the Royal Stores Clothing Factory, who left here some time ago for his native town, Manchester, England, owing to his falling health, has written to his friends in the city, saying that he is much improved since his arrival home.

When you want something in Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

subject of the attack forbids him to repeat it, or to stoop so low if he could. But others not so exalted are charged with the duty of doing so for him.

A Suggestion.

Many people noted the excellent impression created by the placing of a few trees in front of the Court House building during the couple of days that the Prince of Wales was here, and many are asking why trees should not be planted in the same place, the ground there sodded over, and a neat iron fence stretched along the front.

Better Still.

At last evening's meeting of the Regatta Committee it was decided that the remainder of the races be run on Thursday afternoon. They would be run on Wednesday afternoon, ordinarily, but on that date the Church of England Garden Party will be held, and so, in deference to that, it was decided to wait until the following day.

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,—I read the letter in yesterday's issue on nationality, and it interested me very much. There are two theories so far, and to them I wish to add my own. In my opinion, the nationality of a child born at sea would be that of its parents.

Editor Evening Telegram Sir,—Both "Argumentative" and his friend are wrong. A child born at sea takes, according to English law, the nationality of his father—if legitimate; if natural that of his mother.

Work Horse Parade.

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Late Manager Writes.

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When you want something in Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

And Thereby Hangs a Tale.

Mr. James Vatcher, coming to work this early morning, made a strange find while crossing Buckmaster's Field. Near about the centre of the field he stumbled on a pile of empty bottles, which, when he examined, were found to be ones that had contained Essence of Lemon, Florida Water, Bay Rum, a brand of "Pain Killer," and six or seven ordinary large bottles, which smelled of hop beer.

Sagona's Report.

The Reid Newfoundland Co. received the following report yesterday from Capt. Parsons of the S.S. Sagona:—"Left Long Island 10.30 a.m. yesterday, wind north, strong gale, thick fog light on land from Spotted Islands to Long Island. Good fishing from Sandy Harbor to Indian Tickle."

Sunday's Two Outings.

Two garden parties will be held on the Southern Shore on Sunday, one at Petty Hr., the other at Witley Bay. A special train leaves at 1.15, going to Cape Broyle, and stopping at intervening points. Another train will leave for Petty Hr. at 2.30, going without stop.

Requiem Mass at Renews.

Solemn requiem mass was offered here yesterday for our late beloved pastor, Very Rev. Dean Doughty. At an early hour a large number had assembled at the church to show their respect, and offer their prayers, for one who during his too short sojourn in this parish had endeared himself to all.

The Nationality Question.

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,—I read the letter in yesterday's issue on nationality, and it interested me very much. There are two theories so far, and to them I wish to add my own.

A Big Garden Party.

The Church of England Garden Party to be held on Wednesday afternoon at Shannon Munn Home will be a big one. The gentlemen's Committee of the Orphanage met in the C.L.B. Armory last evening, when it was announced that the Regatta Committee did not contemplate holding the supplementary boat races on the afternoon of that day.

The Chevrolet.

One does not have to think very hard to learn why Chevrolet cars are such favorites in every city in the world. Chevrolet success can be summed up in the words "Price" and "Quality."

"Wanderers" Take Notice.

Dear Sir,—I notice that there is some talk in the papers of getting up a public subscription for the family of the late Chas. Peters, the victim of the Regatta Day tragedy.

Little Girl Strays.

A little girl named Bruce strayed from her home, Gower St., yesterday afternoon, search eventually locating her at a house near the Cross Roads, Riverhead, where she had been taken by children who found her wandering around.

Regatta Committee Meets.

The Regatta Committee met last evening and decided that, as the C. of E. Garden Party was being held on Wednesday afternoon, the supplementary Regatta would not be held until the day following as it was felt that to interfere with the success of the Garden Party would not be fair.

Champions Entertained.

Following last evening's football game St. Andrew's Society entertained its team in the club rooms, Mr. R. G. Ross, the Vice-President, presiding. Songs and instrumental pieces were given by Sergeant J. McKinley, Lieut. J. Irving, Major R. H. Tall, H. G. Crawford, D. McFarlane and J. Wallace. Speeches from Messrs. Ross and J. A. Carmichael were immensely enjoyed, but the luncheon was the feature of the evening, and a vote of thanks to the ladies who had given the spread was passed.

Paper City Items.

The P. & T. Union is hoping to erect a new theatre at Grand Falls very soon. This will be a valuable asset to theatre loving citizens.

Would Be Well Received.

Last evening's meeting of the Regatta Committee brought out the fact that something like \$1000 had been subscribed for the widow and children of the late lamented Charles Peters, whose tragic death so saddened the thousands at the course on Regatta Day.

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Last Evening's Football.

No goals were scored in last evening's football game between the Saints and Cadets, and the game resulted in a draw. No fouls were given and a clean game was played throughout. It is several years since the Saints last won the championship and the congratulations of all go out to them now.

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Important Business.

The Angel Who Looks After Things was in a great hurry one morning. He was going down the principal street at a great rate. As he went past Government House the Governor of that Dominion looked out of his window and saw him go by. Now the Governor was very worried that morning. Things were going far from smoothly, and he had called a meeting of his ministers to see what could be done. So he put his head out of the window and called to the Angel to come in and help him.

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Ch. of England Orphanage Garden Party.

Shannon Munn Grounds, Aug. 20th, 3.30 p.m. SPORTS PROGRAMME. 100 Yards—Open. 100 Yards—C. L. B. Juniors. Football Fives—League Teams. Gold Medals for winners. 1/4 Mile—Open. Pony Race—Ponies up to 14 hands. Jockeys under 18 yrs. Relay Race—3 men from each team: C.L.B., C.E.L., C.M.B., C., Llewellyn Club, St. Mary's Club. Road Race—Leaving Orphanage, proceeding along Allendale Road, Railway Track, Carpsian Road to Orphanage. Open. Costume Race—Open. Cavalry Tournament—C. L. B. Kit Race—Juniors C. L. B. Boat Race—C. L. B. VALUABLE PRIZES. Entries for above will be received not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 18th, by R. G. Ash, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, or Rev. E. Fletcher, Secretary, 92 Queen's Road. aug16.14

COAL.

Now landing at Marshall Bros. Wharf, a cargo SCREENED COAL, selling at \$14.70 while discharging. S. A. DARBY. aug16.21

OUR Loose Leaf Binders AND Accounting Forms

have been adopted by the largest and most progressive firms in Newfoundland, because we place at their disposal Expert Workmen, An Up-to-Date Plant and The Best Materials. Manufacturing Stationers. Notice to Contractors. Tenders will be received until noon on Wednesday, August 27th, for the construction of a two-story Reinforced Concrete Building to be erected on Water Street for G. M. Barr, Esq. Plans, specifications and any other information may be had from the undersigned. Envelopes containing estimates to be marked "Tenders for G. M. Barr's Building". JONAS C. BARTER, Architect. Room 10, Cabot Bldg. N.B.—The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. aug16.19.21

JUST ARRIVED:

200 crates New Cabbage Must be sold to-morrow at lowest market price.

North American Scrap and Metal.

Phone 367. Office: CURR'S COR. 1, 2nd St.

NOTICE.

Employees Mfd. Boot and Shoe Co. will resume work on Monday, Aug. 18th. Mfd. Boot & Shoe Co. aug14.31

FOOTBALLER COULD NOT PLAY.

Prevented by injuries received in the game previous, Mr. Wilbert Chaney, of the St. Andrew's football team, could not play last evening. Mr. Chaney had to have a doctor attend to his ankle, but can now move about with the help of a stick.

To-day

The threat of a strike of the engine drivers of the whole of the C.M.B. has been averted. The men to-day are on duty. A committee of men to-day is in session, a committee of men to-day is in session, a committee of men to-day is in session.

BRITAIN

Newspaper news from Britain. The fact that the German Government has decided to send a large number of troops to the front in the West.

PRINCE

The steamer Currie is expected to arrive here to-day from St. John's. The steamer Currie is expected to arrive here to-day from St. John's.

PROFIT

Alas! and Schenck's profit is not as large as it was last year. The profit is not as large as it was last year.

FRANCE

The French killed and aggregated during the past week. The French killed and aggregated during the past week.

FORD

The amount of Ford may be... The amount of Ford may be...

CANADA

The Carr... be permitted... and munition... States for the... between the... in which... unless Ameri... quately prote...

BRITAIN

(Via Reut... The total co... Russia, have... otherwise, a... twenty mil... million...

HEAT

(Via Reut... The heat wa... France conti... will know... tributes the... Telegraph of... parts of the... by the upste... urian current... al delays on...

DEATH

(Reuter's... Penn... Liverpool, wh... news yesterd... the fact that... had been... men to enter... Germany was... ending in Jun... five thousand...

To-day's Messages.

STRIKE AVERTED.

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 15. The threatened strike of locomotive engineers and firemen, which would have disorganized the railway system of the whole country, has been averted for the week end. The executive committee of the engineers and firemen today received from Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of Reconstruction, a communication regretting that it was impossible to arrange a meeting to-day to consider the wage question. Sir Auckland promised to communicate to the men on Monday a new offer which the Government is preparing.

BRITAIN GETS INDENTIMTY.

ROME, Friday, Aug. 15. Newspapers announce that through a recent financial agreement between Italy and Great Britain, Italy may cede to the British Government part of the indemnity due her from Germany.

PRINCE EN ROUTE HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 15. The steamer Caronia, with General Currie, is due in Halifax at midnight Saturday. The Prince of Wales is due to arrive in Halifax on Sunday morning from St. John. He will attend divine service on board on that day and will leave at between 6 and 9.30 for Charlottetown, which will be reached at 10 o'clock Tuesday.

WILL RETAIN NAME.

BERLIN, Aug. 14. President Feinbach announced to the National Assembly to-day that the Government had agreed unanimously to the recombination of a committee to retain its name of the constituent German National Assembly. The rights and duties given to the Reichstag by the constitution, however, would become those of the assembly.

ADJUDICATING BOLSHIEVIKI.

OMASK, Aug. 15. The Anti-Bolshievik forces operating on the southern front of Russia are being aided by Peasants' revolts. It was stated here to-day by military authorities of the All-Russian Government, Peasants who rose against the Soviet Government in the Tambov region, about three hundred miles south east of Moscow, joined the Don Cossacks forces.

PROFITERS CONVICTED.

STRASSBURG, Aug. 15. M. Stephane, Director of the Bank of Alsace, another official of the Bank, and Schoenferber, theatrical manager, convicted in the Correctional Court of illicit sugar dealings, were sentenced late yesterday. M. Stephane was sentenced to six months, which was suspended, and was fined sixty thousand francs. The official of his Bank, involved in the case, was fined ten thousand francs. Schoenferber was sentenced to a year's imprisonment and a fine of sixty thousand francs was imposed upon him. The alleged illegal profits of \$64,000 francs were ordered confiscated.

PRIZES FOR FLYING MACHINES.

LONDON, Aug. 15. (Reuter's despatch)—Major General Seely announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the Government intended to offer prizes, aggregating sixty-four thousand pounds sterling, for the best commercial types of seaplane and small and large airplanes. The paramount essential of the commercial aircraft will be safety, which will be the governing feature of the design of competing machines.

FRANCE'S AIR LOSSES.

PARIS, Aug. 15. The French pilots and observers killed and wounded during the week aggregated sixty per cent. of the total flying personnel of slightly less than thirteen thousand men. The percentage of loss was greater than that of any other branch of the French army.

FORD HAS BAD LUCK.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 15. The amount of costs which Henry Ford may receive from the Chicago Daily Tribune, in addition to the six cents damages awarded him last night by a jury has answered his libel suit against the Chicago newspaper, but not exceed \$60 under a Michigan law where nominal damages are awarded. Not more than \$50 costs can be assessed against the losing party.

CANT IMPORT ARMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. The Carrara Government will not be permitted to import further arms and munitions from the United States for the present, at least. This became known to-day, following the publication of the exchange of notes between the United States and Mexico, in which the American Government threatened a change of policy, unless Americans in Mexico are adequately protected.

BRITAIN'S HELP TO RUSSIA.

LONDON, Aug. 15. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—The total cost of British assistance to Russia, naval, military, aerial and otherwise, from the signing of the armistice until Aug. 13, 1919, is twenty million pounds sterling.

HEAT WAVE CONTINUES.

LONDON, Aug. 15. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—The heat wave over Britain and France continues. M. Molauz, the well known French astronomer, attributes the conditions to sun spots. Telegraph and cable lines in different parts of the globe have been affected by the upsetting of the world's tellurian currents, resulting in occasional delays on all routes.

BRITISH BUSINESS IN GERMANY.

LONDON, Aug. 15. (Reuter's dispatch)—Replying to De F. Pennyfather, member for Liverpool, who in the House of Commons yesterday drew all London to the fact that only five hundred permits had been issued to British businessmen to enter the occupied area of Germany during the three months ending in June, in comparison with five thousand issued during the same

periods of foreign Governments, Hon. Cecil Harmsworth said that only a few more than five hundred Britishers had applied for permits.

NEGOTIATING RELEASE OF PRISONERS.

LONDON, Aug. 15. (Reuter's despatch)—In reply to a question by Commander Kenworth, Hon. Cecil Harmsworth stated in the House of Commons yesterday, that wireless negotiations were in progress for the release of British prisoners in Russia. No steps had been taken to invite, in this regard, the chief officers of Governments in touch with Moscow, and no Mission attaché official or unofficial, had been sent to the Bolshevik Government during the past few weeks.

A BOLSHIEVIKI DEFEAT.

ARCHANGEL, Aug. 15. (Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—An absolutely complete victory has been secured over the Bolsheviks on the Dvina front. The attack was undertaken to stiffen the morale of the young Russian troops, among whom agitators recently had been busy. The enemy was taken completely by surprise. The attacking troops marched through forces on both banks of the river during the darkness of the night, capturing and avoiding the enemy positions, and took up a position at his rear and flanks. The first notice the enemy had of their presence was a hurricane bombardment of Russian and British batteries, gunboats and motor launches heavily armed, and machine guns co-operated, the mobility of the launches being most effective. All points of possible retreat were guarded by detachments of Russian cavalry. The enemy was completely surrounded and then the order to cease fire was given and the British troops charged all the villages with the bayonet. There was much hand to hand fighting though many surrendered immediately. Fifteen hundred prisoners were taken on the spot. Many were killed and practically none escaped. Most of the enemy guns and machine guns were captured. Our casualties are believed to have been of the lightest nature. All the objectives were reached. There are now no enemy troops north of the Kotlas. A further advance is not anticipated.

Will Be Extended.

We learn from the Hon. John Anderson that H. D. Reid Esq., President of the Reid Mill Co., has assured him, that as soon as the new town of St. John's has sufficiently been built up, the Street Railway will be extended, and special tickets at a reduced rate will be issued to workmen. The Messrs. Reids are also interested as shareholders in the Building Association.

Police Court.

A breach of the Games' Act was heard and the defendant was fined \$10 or 30 days. A prohibition case was postponed. The defendant in an assault case failed to appear and a warrant for his arrest was ordered to be taken out. The defendant in an assault case was fined \$2 and had to give bonds for \$100 for his future good behaviour.

McMurdo's Store News.

It is now time to secure your Cabbage Seeds for the August sowing for winter plants. Our stock of these Cabbage Seeds includes Succession, Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, early summer and other favorite varieties of American Cabbage, as well as the most popular English varieties from Sutton's list, at usual prices. McMurdo's Baby Cough Syrup is the most effective medicine of the kind for the little ones, and you can feel safe in using it, as it contains no narcotics whatever. Price 30c. a bottle.

Fishermen Astray.

The Lunenburg banker, Agnes D. Tashen, arrived in port this morning from the Banks. She reports the loss of two of her crew. They went astray about a month ago and no sign of them has been seen since. The men were Cook and Mercer of Lunenburg, and both were married men.

Mid. Birdman Returning.

Mr. A. H. Ayre is a passenger on the Cunard steamer "Coronia," due at Halifax to-day. Our readers will remember him as the first Newfoundland aviator to win distinction in France.

Reids' Boats.

Aryle is not reported as leaving Placentia on Bay route. Clyde left Twillingate 2.30 p.m. yesterday, outward. Dundee left King's Cove 11.30 a.m. yesterday, outward. Ethie leaving Humbermouth to-day. Glencoe not reported as arriving at Port aux Basques. Home arrived at Lewisport 9.45 a.m. yesterday. Kyle not reported as leaving Port aux Basques on account of wire trouble. Meigle left Fortune 6.35 a.m. yesterday going to Port aux Basques. Sagons not reported since leaving Long Island on the 14th going north. Petrel left Clarendville 5.10 a.m. yesterday.

Personal Mention.

Mr. T. A. Hall, Government Engineer, left on a trouting trip yesterday morning. The marriage of Miss Gertrude Gibb and Major R. H. Tait, takes place on Saturday, 23rd inst. Mrs. Leslie Rogers, of Boston, who has been spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. P. O'Reilly, Smithville, accompanied by her son Roy left to-day's express for their home.

GOVERNMENT BOATS.

SS. Prospero left Fortune Harbor at 7 o'clock last evening. SS. Fortia not reported.

The Market.

CODFISH.—What will be our experience in this year's business is the question that all our exporters are considering.

Prices have started with a boom, but advices from our Foreign Agents all state "Beware!" "Beware!" You know what a slump happened last Fall, and something even worse is going to happen this Fall.

An advancing market is the only healthy one, but there can be no advance on present prices in Nfld. As soon as the prices start to go down, the foreign markets will cease buying, and then our exporters will create the usual crisis by consigning anything and everything all at once. When will our Board of Trade take proper control and regulate the shipments, according to the need of our different markets, and to keep up steady prices for all?

COD OIL.—Small quantities are arriving daily and meet with good demand at \$225 per ton. Common Whale oil and Seal oil is almost neglected and no prospect of sale over \$150 per ton.

COD LIVER OIL.—The United States buyers took almost all we had last year but are very pessimistic this season. If it wasn't that the English buyers have sent in a few orders there would be no chance of getting \$2.00 per gallon.

LOBSTERS.—The competition in buying canned lobsters on the West and Southwest Coasts continues to be very keen between the Halifax and St. John's buyers. The reported shortness of the catch accentuates the situation. Most packers the past three weeks sold for \$30 per case (48 one-lb. tins), and the rise. Some few sold clean for \$32, and several are holding to their pack for even a higher price.

MOLASSES.—No change in the molasses situation, 93 to 95 cents large and small puncheon lots respectively, 97 cents in tierces and \$1 in barrels. It is not likely that prices will be cut any finer this season. Halifax dealers say it will be higher next month. St. John's has at least six cargoes to arrive.

PORK.—Last Monday Pork showed another considerable weakness in Chicago and New York, but re-acted again by Thursday. Some dealers think that this fluctuation is the harbinger of a bigger decline in a few weeks, when the product becomes more plentiful at the packing points as it generally does in October. Ham Butt in the local market is \$61.50 to \$62. Fat Back \$62, Spare Ribs \$37 to \$37.50. Some Family Mess is due by next steamer from Montreal.

BEEF.—This week beef showed firmer indications in the U.S. markets. No change in local prices for what is in stock, but new arrivals will have an advance of 50 to 75 cents per barrel most likely. St. John's prices to-day run between \$38 and \$48 per barrel, with Boneless at \$40 per barrel wholesale. The imports to date amount to 12,232 barrels as compared with 17,135 barrels this date in 1918.

FLOUR.—No change in prices. The U.S. Government has guaranteed the farmers \$2.26 for wheat. Standard is selling here at \$13.80 to \$14.50, according to lots at one purchase. New white flour is due about the end of this month, and will likely be about 25 cents dearer than Standard per barrel. Imports to date \$9,979 barrels, against \$9,940 barrels for corresponding date last year.

SUGAR.—To-day sugar is strong in the local market owing to scarcity. The U.S. Government is controlling their exports in the interests of their own people, an dthis reacting on the Newfoundland supply, and confining our trade almost exclusively to Canada. The S.S. Cerro Garde left Montreal Thursday with a big shipment for St. John's, which, we are informed will sell at \$13.25 to \$13.50 per 100 lbs. What is in the St. John's market meantime will likely keep going out at \$13.00.

OATS, HAY, POTATOES.—Oats are firm just now owing to local scarcity, \$5 to \$5.20 per sack. Hay is going off and is now \$55 per ton to arrive, \$10 lower than July price. Old potatoes are pretty well cleaned out; new due to arrive next week from Canada will sell at \$8.50 to \$9 per barrel of 180 lbs.—Trade Review.

Here and There.

AT THE CROSBIE.—The following guests have registered at the Crosbie: H. Heavely, Gloucester; G. Benning, Laxton; N. Loughton, Pileys Island; D. Forbes, Curling.

Garden Party at "Ferndale", Petty Harbor, on Sunday, Aug. 17th. Sports, Boat Racing, etc. Also Teas and Refreshments will be served. Come along and spend an enjoyable afternoon. Train leaves St. John's at 2.30 p.m. aug14,31

Millionaires Reduced to Want.

In 1894 there died in Chicago a man named Robert Rathgeber, who at one time had great business interests in New York. His wife was a handsome woman, and their society was much sought after. He gave way to drink, however, and neglected his wife and his business. In the end, she sought and obtained a divorce. Their son, who had shown remarkable intelligence, and for whom a promising career was prophesied, unfortunately followed the bad example of his father, and went headlong to ruin at a breakneck pace. In the end he became utterly homeless and without a penny in the world.

One of the greatest of American dandies was Baron Schultz, who died some years ago. His wealth was at one time fabulous, and everything the world had to offer seemed to be his for the asking. But a financial blight set in, and he died in the direst poverty on Brother's Island. Mr. Alexander de Vienne, a well-known millionaire of Napa City, California, was robbed whilst staying at Monte Carlo, of all his cash, jewels, letters of credit, and papers, and was left insensible by the roadside. He was thus found by the police, but they did not believe his story. He had to leave the place without a penny in his pockets. Reaching Marseilles in an unenviable state of mind and body, the United States Consul gave him a third-class passage to New York, where at last he found his friends and was soon able to resume his rightful position as a man of wealth.—Tit-Bits.

When the flight was finished members of the army and navy flying corps were unanimous in their belief that the combination of airplane and motorcycle marks the beginning of a new era in military airplane equipment. In the test flight the motorcycle was secured with straps to the airplane in such a way that it could be quickly removed. The platform that held it in position was easily constructed. At one time the airplane landed because it was short of gasoline. This the motorcyclist quickly secured.

Motorcycles in the Air.

A motorcycle was recently carried on a cross-country flight over Inglewood and Los Angeles, California, in a fifty-horsepower tractor biplane, on a platform between the planes and alongside the fuselage. A motorcyclist was also carried as a passenger. Despite this extra weight, the great plane got off the ground with a run of two hundred and seventy feet and climbed to an altitude of two thousand feet and later to six thousand feet, without any apparent additional effort.

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TRAPS TAKEN UP.—Nearly all the traps have been taken from the water in Ferryland district. Three or four of the more determined fishermen have their trine still there, and during the current week have been fairly successful, especially at Ferryland and Caplin Bay. The hook and line and trawls are doing fairly well.

Jam will never get mouldy if it is covered with parchment paper that has been soaked in vinegar. In writing the name of the jam upon the parchment, use a violet pencil instead of a pen, which is liable to penetrate the paper.

BORN.

On the 11th inst., a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robbins. On August 14th, 1919, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Power, 85 Hamilton Street. On August 14th, 1919, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. S. Cosh, Monroe St.

DIED.

Suddenly, this morning, Annie Mildred, aged 13 years, darling child of William and Alice Jenkins, leaving father, mother, one brother, and a large circle of friends; funeral on Sunday, the 17th inst., at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 33 Duckworth Street.

IN MEMORIAM.

In fond and loving memory of No. 66 Corporal, Frank Richardson, who was killed in action at Belgian Ridge, Stenebeke, Flanders, Aug. 16th 1917. "You are gone but not forgotten. Never shall your memory fade. Loving thoughts shall always linger. Around the place where you are laid."—R. I. P.

IN MEMORY.

Of Pte. George A. Brocklehurst, killed in action, August 18th, 1917, at Steenbeke, Belgium Ridge.—R.I.P.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER AFFECTIONS. BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES, ETC. 23 THE PROPRIETOR.

Gent's Furnishings FOR FINE DAYS. Negligee Shirts, Soft Collars, Straw Hats, Fine Half Hose, Neckties. Shirts! Soft front Negligee Shirts, made of strong American Percale and Silk Stripe-Madras, in a wide range of patterns, \$1.30, 1.50, 2.00. FANCY STRIPE PERCALE SHIRTS, with Collars attached, \$1.00, \$1.30, \$1.50.

NECKTIES. Fancy wide end. A choice selection in plain and fancy colors, 45c., 70c., 90c., \$1.10, \$1.40. SOFT COLLARS. All White, in the newest shapes, 35c. SPECIAL JOB LINE, Cream only, 20c. each. FINE HALF HOSE. Fine, gauge thread, Black and Natural, 30c., 35c. & 40c. STRAW HATS. Stiff Plaited Straw Boaters, 90c. to \$1.80. English Make Fine Plaited Straw Boaters, with easy fitting cushion band, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. SILK HALF HOSE. In plain and fancy colors, 75c. to \$1.25.

Soft Panama Hats, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75. STEER Brothers.

B. I. S. The Quarterly Meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society will be held on Sunday next, 17th inst., immediately after Last Mass. By order, T. P. HALLEY, Hon. Sec'y. FOR SALE. 1 HANDSOME BEACH WAGON, Rubber Tired. 1 CAB—Victoria. 1 NICE BEVERLY WAGON—Natural Wood, in oak, 2 seats, leather lined. 2 CANOPY TOP CARRIAGES, Rubber Tired. 2 LIGHT DEMOCRAT WAGGONS, 1 Nice TOP STANHOPE BUGGY, Rubber Tired. 1 NICE CUTUNDER ROAD BUGGY, light, upholstered in White Corduroy. 1 TWO-WHEELED ROAD CART, floppy, in yellow gear black body. 1 Nice LIGHT 2-MAN SURREY, Rubber Tired, and 2 FANCY SADDLES. American Harness Co., AGRICULTURAL STABLES, aug16,11 Hamilton St.

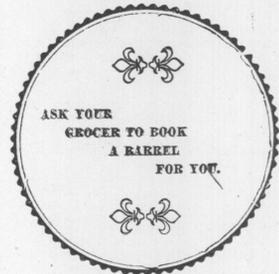
NOTICE! We personally attend to the sale of Codfish, Cod Oil, Salmon, Herring, etc. Will guarantee the highest market price with the most satisfactory results. Returns on all shipments made promptly. Consignments solicited. P. J. SHEA, Broker & Commission Merchant. Office: 314 Water Street. Wharf: Cliff's Cove. Labrador Mail Service. S. S. SEAL will leave Messrs. Furness, Withy & Co.'s wharf on Tuesday, the 19th inst., making the following Ports of Call: Harbour Grace, Carbonear, Trinity, Catalina and the usual Labrador Ports. For freight and passage apply to Messrs. Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. Freight received on Monday, 18th. aug16,21

Shipping Notes. The schooner Muriel H. is loading general cargo at Ayre & Son's wharf for Change Islands. The schooner Falca will sail on Monday for Indian Tackles, Labrador, with a cargo of salt. The schooner J. Miller is discharging a cargo of salt at A. H. Murray and Coy's wharf. SS. Adolph is expected to sail on Tuesday for New York direct. The schooner Springdale is loading salt at Crosbie's wharf for west Turnavik, Labrador. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, Etc. KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

Orphan... Grounds, Aug... p.m. GRAMME. B. Juniors. League Teams. winners. up to 14 under 18 yrs. from each C.E.L. C.M.R. Sub. St. Mary's. along Orphan. along Allan. Railway Track. to Orphan. C. L. B. C. L. B. PRIZES. will be re. 5 p.m. Tues. by R. G. Ash. 1011a Building. er, Secretary, aug16,14

"WINDSOR PATENT"

The
Absolutely
Genuine
Pre-War
White
Flour



IS DUE NEXT WEEK.

Repairing the Stern-Frame of the "Northern Pacific."

The Largest Marine Weld Ever Made.

(Scientific American.)

The readers of the Scientific American will recall the stranding of the Army transport "Northern Pacific" 800 yards off the shore of Long Island, last January. The vessel was loaded with 3,000 passengers, many of whom were wounded soldiers. For a time it looked as if the ship would go to pieces under the pounding of the waves and as the winds rose the lives of the sick and seriously injured were almost despaired of. But by heroic efforts they were all taken off, with the aid of basket litters and the breeches buoy, and eventually the ship itself was worked off the sand by a fleet of tugs and towed to New York.

The vessel was put in dry dock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and the injuries she received were investigated. A number of plates were badly damaged and had to be replaced. Her turbines were out of alignment and some of her machinery was disabled. The most serious damage the vessel sustained was in the stern-frame, which was cracked through. In fact it is a wonder that the stern-frame and rudder were not washed away in the storm. Only a slender stern-shoe connected the bottom of the stern-frame with the boat and this must have been subjected to a tremendous strain. It is probable that the stern-shoe was buried in the sand and was stiffened thereby sufficiently to withstand the shock of the waves. The rudder, however, received the full force of the waves and caused the break in the stern-frame.

To replace the broken frame with a new one would probably have cost \$50,000. The only alternative was to weld it in situ by means of Thermit and although so large a weld had never been made in marine work here was the precedent of similar welds in steel mills, and hence the work of welding the frame was undertaken.

The operation was complicated by the fact that the break took place just above the uppermost gudgeon at a point where a hollow portion of the frame joined a solid portion. The first process was to cut away part of the frame so as to provide an opening large enough for the metal to flow in freely. A three-inch gap was put in the casting by means of an

oxy-acetylene torch. Just above the stern-frame there was a chamber in the vessel access to which was had through a hole about two feet in diameter used to accommodate the rudder stock stuffing box. When the rudder was unshipped it was possible to crawl through this hole and then, on cutting through the inner hull, to reach the hollow space in the stern-frame from above. The frame was lined with yellow wax and a layer of wax was placed on the hollow floor of the casting. A wooden cylindrical riser pattern led from the floor to the top of the casting. Molding material was then deposited in the casting and rammed up with a pneumatic rammer. This had a facing material of fire clay, ground fire brick and sand in equal parts. To keep the mold from dropping when the wax was burned out, iron gagers were inserted against the inside wall of the casting and bent inward into the mold.

The interior portion of the mold having been completed, wax was applied to the outside, and then a mold box was built up around the wax and filled with molding material.

Heating gates were provided by inserting cylindrical wooden patterns

through the bottom of the box on both sides and in the rear of the weld. Pouring gate patterns were connected diagonally downward through the top of the mold with the wax pattern. For outside riser patterns, a small narrow piece of a wooden plank was inserted close against each side of the triangular stern frame section and connected with the wax pattern below. These outside risers served the special purpose of supplying molten metal for the weld during cooling shrinkage and thus preventing the thin casting shell at this point from sloughing away. All wooden and pipe patterns were removed before pre-heating.

Two crucibles were now set in place. The mold was then pre-heated in order to dry it thoroughly and also to melt out the wax pattern. This was done with gasoline torches, and the pre-heating was kept up for seven hours, after which time the molded sections had developed a bright heat. Then the heating gates were plugged up and preparations were made for the Thermit reaction.

Thermit is composed of a mixture of aluminum and iron oxide. When ignited the aluminum combines with the oxide of the iron, leaving the iron free which is melted by the intense heat of the reaction. The temperature rises to about 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The crucibles were set off simultaneously by two men each of whom dipped a red-hot rod into the ignition powder. The reaction was most spectacular. The intense heat resulted in a very brilliant pyrotechnic display which lasted for some little time. About 45 seconds were allowed for the reaction to take place, after which the crucibles were tapped allowing the molten metal to flow

into the mold. The following day the mold was removed and the risers and gates cut off with an oxy-acetylene torch, thus completing the weld.

British Glove Fabrics.

Old Country on the Way to Recapture Lost Industry. The glove fabric industry, which, until the outbreak of the war, was a German monopoly, is being rapidly recaptured by Nottingham manufacturers. It originally had its home in Nottingham, but the success of German chemists in discovering the method of dyeing black on cotton, known as the Hemsdorf process, which not only produces a permanent black, but makes the gloves suede-like in appearance and touch, spell ruin to the English manufacturers. The Germans before the war exported 30,000,000 pairs of these gloves, valued at three-quarters of a million sterling, to England.

The dyeing and finishing of lace and hosiery by Nottingham firms has, however, reached such a high standard of late years, and has revealed so many German secrets, that the manufacturers are now entering again into the glove fabric trade. So successful are they proving that whereas in 1913 England only made 330,000 yards of glove fabric, that figure is now being quadrupled.

Nottingham firms are spending large sums of money on chemical research and are turning out gloves equal to anything produced by Germany, but they are appealing to the Government not to allow the trade to be killed once more by Germany, where labor, which represents one-third of the cost, is less well paid.

Berlin Gambling Mad.

People in German Capital are Seeking Excitement.

Monte Carlo was a gambler's kindergarten compared to "gambling Berlin" to-day.

If you are a stranger in Berlin, ask the chauffer to drive you to one of the 500 gamblers' clubs. Your looks will tell the chauffer the class of club to which he had better take you. There are all kinds, from the low class den to the most fashionable, with special rooms for ladies, where dinners, wines, liquors and coffees are served at half cost price. The film star sits beside the butcher war-grafter; the countess beside a horse dealer; the baker's wife beside the coquette.

At most clubs the play is "bacarat." The club owners get 5 per cent of the sums raised from the auctioning of "the bank," taking place every hour. The "card money," or fees, together with the percentage amounts to between 25,000 and 40,000 marks per night at the biggest clubs. The directors get 100,000 marks per year.

At some clubs 5,000,000 marks change hands each night. The gamblers want action out of their fortunes before tax collectors or the Bolsheviks get them.

One day a soldier, having lost 500 marks, arrested the bankholder and, attacked by the latter's friends, threw a hand grenade, killing himself and wounding several others.

During the last few weeks about two hundred new clubs have been licensed.

Military authorities provide the clubs with guards.

The owners give weekly free dinners of a large number of courses and all the champagne you want to drink.

An Unsinkable Ship.

For many years, and particularly during the war, much time has been spent in producing an unsinkable ship. Now a vessel has been designed on the north east coast of England, which, it is claimed, has this attribute.

The idea is simple, but very ingenious, and consists of the bridge (which will be larger than usual) being hollow and air-tight. Its normal position will be close down to the decks, to which it will be attached by an apparatus which will permit of its being raised to a certain height above the deck.

Should the ship be so damaged that the hull will sink, the bridge will be elevated to the full extent allowed by the deck attachment, and when the hull sinks the bridge not only remains afloat, but will carry the submerged shell. On the bridge accommodation is provided for those on board.

Shipowners who have examined the design consider the idea justifies the claims made in regard to it, and with a view of testing its practicability arrangements are being made for the building of a ship in accordance with the plan.

Every Saturday evening after 7 o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., 203 Water Street.—nov29.

A Boy's Promise.

The school was out, and down the street a noisy throng came thronging. The hue of health, a gladness sweet, To every face belonging.

Among them strode a little lad, Who listened to another. And mildly said, half grave, half sad: "I can't—I promised mother."

A shout went up, a ringing shout, Of boisterous derision; But not one moment left in doubt, That manly, brave decision.

"Go where you please, do what you will," He calmly told the other; "But I shall keep my word, boys, still, I can't—I promised mother."

Ah! who can doubt the future course Of one who thus had spoken? Through manhood's struggle, pain and loss, Could faith like this be broken?

God's blessing on that steadfast will, Unyielding to another, That bears all jeers and laughter still, Because he promised mother.

For your new Spring Suit, made in the very latest style, pinch back or plain, or any style you want, go to SPURRELL, THE TAILOR, 365 Water Street, mar24, eod, tf

A cork of good size is excellent for scouring knives. Dip or rub it on the scouring cake and apply it to the knives. If you get ink on a white silk blouse, dip the spot at once into boiling-hot starch and the spot will disappear.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS.

Miss Information

SHE HAD THE GOODS ON HIM.

By Wood Cowan

Protected by George Matthew Adams



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POLICIES—"GOOD AS GOLD."

G. VATER PIPPY, District Manager,
Beck's Cove, St. John's.

aug16,21,26

Assisting the Press

(By J. R. Smallwood, of the Evening Telegram Reportorial Staff.)

When the man on the street pays a cent for his daily newspaper, he doesn't realize what value he is getting for that cent.

What might help him to appreciate the bargain would be a day spent in a newspaper office—the busiest spot on earth—and a day in the company of one of the newspaper's reporters.

After such an experience he would never again have any doubt as to the value he is getting when his parts with one cent for his daily newspaper.

In the first place, he gets the news of that day. For one cent he is privileged to peep within the bowels and witness for himself the most interesting things that have happened.

He cannot possibly know what occurs, otherwise. He may know a little. He may have been the actor in some tragedy or comedy. In as far as that particular occurrence goes, he probably knows as much or more than the newspaper can tell him.

But there are things happening over all the city and all the country, which, although known to those immediately concerned, will never be discovered to him except through the medium of the newspaper.

Take a day's happenings in a city. There are two or three accidents. Three or four people have gone into the hospital with fever or something else. Another has been fined \$5 for assaulting somebody. A couple of drunks have been fined a dollar each.

A horse ran away down Water Street. A man was injured on LeMarchant Road. Several well-known people went out by train or boat. Such a foreign-going vessel has arrived at her destination, crew all well, after a quick run of twenty-six days. The fishermen of such and such a place did exceptionally well yesterday, and somebody else was arrested this morning, on a charge of manslaughter. The people injured and those who saw the accidents must certainly know more about the occurrences than the newspaper man who does not actually see and witness more than five per cent of the things he writes about.

The man who was fined \$5 obviously knows about the matter—the depleted purse will serve to remind him of it. The fire-sufferers and those that witnessed the fire, the owners of the foreign-going ship, the fishermen who did well yesterday, and the man who was arrested for manslaughter, will certainly know more about their respective matters than will the hard-worked reporter.

Understand, then, that these various events that happen are well known to those directly concerned. What is needed is some agency that will know all of them, gather them together, fix them up and present them to the public for its amusement, interest and edification.

Now there is nothing else extant that can do this.

Suppose that some enterprising man were to have a number of reporters ferreting out the occurrences of the day, and then bringing them in to him. At such an hour he would announce the news in some large hall, charging everyone a nominal admittance fee. Can you imagine this system being successful? In the first place, what hour that would be suitable to everyone to get it? In the second place, how could he give out-put people the day's news? And in the third, how could he present his news in such a manner as to be highly interesting, amusing and elevating? There would be among his audience some who would not want to hear the shipping news, just as there are newspaper readers who never read marine notes. There would be some who would not be interested in the war news or things of foreign moment. There would be some who would not want to hear this and some who would not want to hear that. But to hear what they were interested in, they would have to wait until all the news had been given. The newspaper reader, on the other hand, can skip whatever does not appeal to or interest him.

In some rural districts abroad there has been installed a telephone news service. At a certain hour in the day the bell rings in every subscriber's house, and the receivers are lifted and the subscribers listen, while Central recounts the chief news of the day. But the cost of a telephone service would be in excess of a cent a day, while the very impediments that would be met with in the first method would here be present to make the system far inferior to the daily newspaper. Whereas, under these systems, every subscriber would have to listen at one and the same time, or miss the news, the newspaper reader may read his paper whenever he feels most like it and when he can best find time.

No. There is no other way of presenting the public with the news of the day in such an economical, easily accessible and interesting a manner as done by the daily newspaper.

If there was but one single copy of the paper printed each day, there

is not one in the country who could afford the (now) cheap luxury of newspaper reading. Each newspaper has a whole corps of men and women working, laboring, rushing, scrambling, thinking, worrying, plotting and planning for it every day of the year, Sundays not excepted.

To the casual reader the chief event of the day for a newspaper is its appearance on the street or on the news-stand. Nothing could be further from fact. The newspaper is born, true enough, with its publication—that is, to the reader. To those within the ring it is born long before that. Its appearance, in fact, is a most unimportant factor, beyond having it for sale on schedule time, and the newspaper dies with its publication as far as the makers are concerned. For example: To-day's Telegram, which is this minute being read, has been forgotten some hours, and Monday's paper is well on the way for publication.

Journalism is essentially a recording of the day's news, and every newspaper is born and dies with its publication.

We have seen that the paper collectors, preparers and presenters of the day. It is the only system that can do this. That is why the public buys the newspaper. People are naturally curious and want to know what's happening. Therefore they read the newspaper, which tells them what they want to know.

It is thus that we come to the point of this article. The public wants news: the newspaper supplies it; the public relies on the newspaper for its news. For this reason the newspaper, occupying such a responsible position as it does, should be the most privileged and assisted institution of the community.

This does not mean, of course, that the newspaper is to receive charity or that kind of help, but it does mean that the newspaper should be aided and assisted in every way in carrying out the project for which it exists—the collection, preparation and publication of the news of the day for the great public of the country.

The work of collecting this news and preparing it for consumption is done by the reporter. His work is first to find out, and second to tell. Generally he needs no aid in writing his news. He does need aid, however, in getting it. If a reporter were fortunate enough to be made in part in every section of the country, he would need no help. But, canny and mysterious as he sometimes is, he cannot be in more than one place at a time. While he is on Water Street there may be an accident—or a robbery, for that matter—on New Gower Street. Or, again, while he is on Water Street West, something may happen by the Post Office. By the time he has arrived at the Post Office the excitement has died down and there is no sign to show that a comedy or a tragedy has been enacted there a few minutes before. It is here that the press may be assisted. Everybody knows the reporter—and there was never yet a reporter who was offended at anyone for telling him some news, and although rarely, perhaps, expressed, the gratitude is there. It takes a lot to make a reporter enthusiastic.

The watchdogs of the press divide people into three kinds: those that tell us news, those that don't, and those that go out of their way to tell something they have seen or heard. It is an easy matter for anyone to 'phone into a newspaper office and say that "somebody's horse," don't know whose, has just taken fright and gone up Water Street past the Court House." Yet very few do so. The feeling seems to be that the reporter doesn't need to be told these things—being a reporter. But a fact that will dispel this illusion is that the reporter is told ninety-four per cent of everything he writes. Five per cent he sees, and one is 'phoned, wired or written to him. Many people seem to think that the only news that would be of value to the press is of nothing less than of assault or a big robbery. When asked if there was anything new, a man will shake his head and answer "No." That same man, upon judicious questioning, will furnish, probably, half a dozen items before he is dry.

There is the kind of men that says: "No; nothing new. Haven't heard a thing. Very dull."

There is the kind of man that says: "I see that Bill Smith went out by train this morning. Charley Jones' mother died last night and Harry's wife had a baby. Tom lost a splendid horse yesterday and Dick was presented with a walking stick by the boys. The electric street light on Nobody's Street hasn't been lighted for a week and there's a big pile of rubbish on So-and-So Lane that's been an eyesore for three days. Saw a great row on Middle Street last night—couple of drunks got started. The little fellow certainly gave it to the big one and he had to be carried home on a door. Did you hear about that sparrow that perched on the live wire down the street a few minutes ago, and fell on what's-his-name's hat? And So-and-So's chicken that was born with three legs? Well, must be moving, old sport. Sorry I haven't any news to give you. If I hear anything I'll let you know!"

Let us whisper it—that's the kind of man we like!

The Social Charm of Good Listening.

(By Richard Le Gallienne in "Cosmopolitan.")

Manners to-day are at a low ebb all round, but in no single respect are they so painfully ill-bred as in what would seem to be a general incapacity for listening. This is particularly true of smart, or would-be smart, society people. One of these will ask the other with every appearance of eager interest to tell him something, but, almost before the person asked has begun to answer the question, he will notice that the other has apparently already forgotten having asked it, is looking around vaguely at some distant point of the compass, and seems equally to have forgotten the person in front of him. There was no necessity to feign an interest he did not feel, in the first instance; and the person addressed had probably no wish to talk at all, but had only attempted a courteous response to a spurious display of sympathy. Almost every other person one meets is like that—a small hurrying egotist, nervously self-absorbed, and without the social grace to conceal his self-absorption. Many otherwise quite nice, and even charming, people are so, but their niceness goes for little or nothing, marred with this defect. One has no pleasure in meeting them, for there is no social give and take in them. You feel that you are merely a receptacle for their breathless self-congratulations.

I am not, of course, referring to great talkers. As a matter of fact, great talkers, being artists, understand the value of pause, and are able to assume the virtue, though they have it not, of inviting you to take your share in the conversation, and of listening to you with skilled and sympathetic attention. And, as for brilliant monologists, one sits down in front of them, knowing what to expect, as one sits down to hear a violin solo, and not dreaming of interrupting them. Listening to such is an esthetic opportunity of which we are only too glad to avail ourselves.

The offenders I refer to are quite other. They are usually well-dressed and wealthy nonentities, who without any selves to speak of—will insist continually on speaking of themselves. Having no interest in others, others, very naturally, have no interest in them. The basis of good breeding is a certain social unselfishness; and a courteous attentiveness to the remarks of another, particularly when we ourselves have invited them, is one of the most important distinctions between ladies and gentlemen and—the others.

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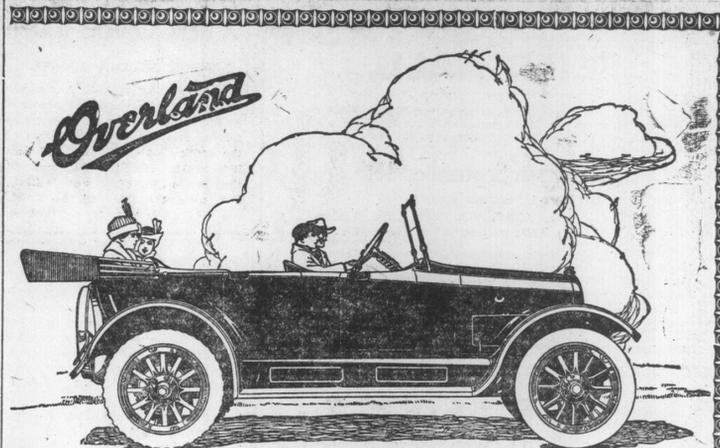
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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-TEMPER.

Dundonald's "Destroyer."

Admiral Cochrane, tenth Earl of Dundonald, is one of the most famous names in Britain's naval history. He became famous as one of Nelson's captains and rapidly rose to high rank. Then came the accusations of graft against him and he was practically dismissed from the service. Filled with unquenchable energy, he sought dangers on land and sea wherever war was to be found. He was Admiral of the Greek fleet and fought the Turks. He was Admiral of the Chilean fleet and fought the Spaniards. In short, he became a roving free lance, while all the time trying to rehabilitate himself in British Governmental circles. During the later days of the Napoleonic wars he announced that he had discovered a means whereby Britain's fleet could easily sink all other fleets afloat and maintain its power in perpetuity. He showed and explained his invention to naval experts, who all agreed that it was too terribly destructive to be used by civilized men in

warfare, but no statement of its nature was given out. Since that time guesses innumerable have been made, but until quite recently nothing has ever been given out, the whole thing remaining as the great secret of the Admiralty. Edgar Stanton Maclay, a writer on naval subjects, has, however, announced that Dundonald's great "destroyer" was nothing more nor less than burning mirrors. Here we find ourselves harking back to ancient history and finding that Archimedes, the Syracusan Philosopher, defended his city and destroyed the ships of the Roman besiegers by the use of concave mirrors focussing the rays of the sun upon them. Admiral Cochrane had taken the lesson to heart and invented a stand which enabled the mirrors to be used on board ship in spite of the rolling and pitching of the vessel. Again and again throughout the wars of the last hundred years, naval committees have examined the invention and reported upon its efficacy and against its use. Now, however, the invention and common use of long range artillery, the machine gun and the explosive shell have made the use of mirrors out of the question, for such instruments could only be used in some open place and thus easily be destroyed long before they could be effective. Kircher and the great scientist Buffon experimented with burning mirrors, and in one experiment lead and tin were melted at a distance of fifty yards—these experiments showing the destructive possibilities of the invention, particularly in times when wood was used for almost everything, the wooden ships of the times being soaked in oil and tar, rendering them terribly inflammable. In the late war, however, the use of burning mirrors would have been of little value, for the reasons given.

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Fashions and Fads. Mauve, rose and yellow are the favorites among pastel colors. A smart walking hat in bright scarlet velvet is three cornered. The demand for beaded and spangled trimmings grows every day. Cape wraps still dominate and even coats are cut on wrap lines. Black mousseline and black crepe are embroidered with steel beads. Skirts will probably remain a yard and a half wide for some time. Vells are tied snugly over the face, and nose vells are prominent. Louis heels and long vamps are undoubtedly the favorites in fine shoes.

A New Airplane Wheel WHICH ABSORBS SHOCKS. In all wheeled vehicles it is essential that shocks should be absorbed as far as possible by the tires themselves. In other words, the brunt of the shock should be absorbed before it is communicated to the springs and thus to the body of the vehicle itself. For, when the axle and the wheels are set in vibration, the springs, no matter how plastic, will communicate a part of that vibration, to the body. This is equally as true of airplanes as of automobiles. With pneumatic tires the main force of a concussion is immediately absorbed by the resilient rubber. That is one reason why airplane wheels are equipped with pneumatic tires. No wheels are exposed to such severe shocks as airplane wheels. Indeed, even the ball bearings in such wheels have been broken in making landings, so great is the force of the impact. The blow given to an airplane wheel when landing is severe, and the ground over which it travels before it comes to a rest is rough. Thus a wheel to bear up under such abuse must not only be able to withstand a crushing force but it must absorb sidewise blows as well. The very best and most up-to-date automobile spring device is of little permanent value, therefore, to the aeroplane. Therefore the new airplane wheel is said to meet all these requirements. It absorbs shocks before they reach the axle and reduces bouncing to a minimum. Even over uneven surfaces it affords easy riding for the aviator. Thus it is possible for the airplane to start and land on rough ground. Furthermore, with all violent shocks absorbed by the wheel before they are communicated to the body, the life of the airplane is noticeably lengthened and its usefulness enhanced. - Popular Science.

The Airmen's Song. (By Carroll Camden in Munsey's Magazine.) The propeller whirs and the motor purrs. And the planes cut the rushing air. As I gain the arch, where the cloud hosts march. By an unseen, spiral stair. Where the sky line rests on the mountain crests, There I swing and careen in glee; O'er the cavern deeps, where the eagle sweeps, There I circle fearlessly. Then I onward glide o'er the valley wide, With its fields and its meadows green; Or my course I take, far above the lake, With its glitt'ring, silver sheen. Now I glance down on the distant town, With its spires and its chimneys high; Like a toy, it seems, in a land of dreams, As I look down from the sky. Now I seem to float in a magic boat, O'er the air's unfathomed tide; Or with eagle flight, from a dizzy height, Tow'rd the earth I swiftly glide.

A Few Don't's. (From Forbes Magazine.) Don't work three hundred and sixty-five days a year, notwithstanding that some other trojans did this year after year in their days of struggle. Take vacations. Don't become wholly self-centred. Don't succumb to the temptation to be too busy to have any time to be rationally sociable. Don't cultivate exclusiveness. Don't forget that there are no express trains to the summits of success. Don't look for any escalator to do your climbing for you. Don't depend upon others to push you along. Don't count upon any "pull" which you yourself did not create. Don't fancy that others succeeded because of mere luck and that you are where you are solely because luck did not come your way. Don't expect to hear Opportunity knocking at your door until you have trained yourself to recognize her when she comes. Don't eat more than you feel you have to. Don't oversleep. And finally: Don't forget that things are apt to go right if we do.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE. THE DOCTOR: "My eyes restless and fourth. Give him a Steedman's Powder and he will soon be all right." STEEDMAN'S SMOOTHING POWDERS Contain no Poison.

Fat and Fame. The general idea seems to be that fat and fame do not go together. This is probably accounted for by the fact that those of large bulk are inclined to be easy-going and therefore lacking in the "push" which often brings a man to the fore. In England, there was at any rate one eminent statesman who was fat, - Charles James Fox, - as can be seen even by his effigy at Westminster, where he would make three of his great rival, Pitt the younger. Among our neighbors, ex-President Taft is a living example. James Thompson, the author of "The Seasons," is perhaps the fattest poet we have heard of. He was a comfortable, lazy man: it is said he would eat peaches off the wall, not taking the trouble to pick them. Yet he managed to write one of the longest of English poems, as well as "The Castle of Indolence" - a castle in which he habitually dwelt. G. K. Chesterton is possibly the stoutest of living writers. And one of his closest friends, Hilaire Belloc, is almost as noted for his bulk as he is for his war criticism, his poetry, his history, and his fiction. Of course, thousands have become "famous" simply by being fat, - Daniel Lambert, and all the fat freaks of circuses, for instance. But that is a mighty lean kind of fame.

Fond Farewells at One Cent Each. An echo of a recent agitation among managers of several middle-Western railroads of the United States to place a ban on the "parlor-car hug" and other forms of farewells at railway stations is heard from London, where drastic measures have been adopted to curtail this practice, which is pronounced as dangerous. According to the London Daily Express "Good-by tickets," price, one penny each, are on sale at Waterloo South Side Station at London, says the Indianapolis Star. The London and Southwestern Railway Company has decided to levy a tax on the lovers, friend and relatives who go to kiss the company's passengers and shout, "Don't forget to write!" through windows of departing coaches. Fond farewells are one penny each with no reduction for family parties. So far as concerns certain station platforms which are specifically designated, any one who wants to make sure that his friends really do leave town will place a penny in an automatic ticket machine and purchase the "good-by ticket." This cardboard slip will enable him to travel the full length of the company's platform - the return journey to be completed the same day. American railway managers have faced many damage suits, they say, as the result of personal injury cases growing out of persons jumping from moving trains after having remained aboard too long while saying a fond farewell to a friend or a relative.

Household Notes. Borax is one of the best agents of cleanliness known, and it should play a large part in every household. Before putting away spare silver clean it thoroughly, then wrap it in dark blue paper with camphor balls in the parcel, and it will be found bright even months afterward. To soften brushes that have become hard, soak twenty-four hours in raw linseed oil and rinse in hot turpentine. Or they may be washed in hot soda and water with soft soap. If new enameled saucepans are placed in a pan of warm water, allowed to come to the boil and then cooled, they will be found to last much longer before either cracking or burning. When poaching eggs stir the water around rapidly with a spoon, then drop the eggs in. You will find that they will poach almost round, the yolk being entirely covered with the white. If you have not access to a hob-water bag when it is needed, a good substitute is a flannel bag filled with hot sand or salt. A good idea is to keep a half dozen little ones filled and ready. It is difficult to polish the bars of a fireplace grate when they become burnt and red, but if rubbed with a piece of lemon before applying the black lead, they will polish quite easily. Brass curtain rings that have been neglected may be cleaned by soaking them in paraffin for twenty-four hours and then polishing with ordinary brass paste. They will look like new. Newspaper clippings should be neatly trimmed if they are to be put in scrapbooks and given a very thin, light coat of paste or mucilage. By this means the scrapbook will present a neat appearance. A piece of mutton fat tied in a rag and rubbed on the surface of a flatiron immediately before using it is said to make the iron clean and smooth and also prevent it from sticking to starched articles. A garment that is mildewed should be soaked overnight in buttermilk. In the morning rinse out the buttermilk in cold water, then in lukewarm water and finally wash the garment in hot water and soap.

Camping Supplies. We make a specialty of supplying Camping Parties and carry a full line of the necessary goods. We make a point of stocking nothing but reliable goods, the kind that we can safely recommend to our customers. Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Roast Mutton, Cottage Beef, Corned Beef Hash, Ox Tongue, Oxford Sausages, Stewed Kidneys, Boiled Dinner, Lunch Tongues, Soups, Bacon, Potted Meats, etc. Standard Brands of Sauces, Pickles, Biscuits, etc. Boiled Ham, Lunch Tongue, Pressed Beef - sliced to order. TOBACCOS - Old English Curve Cut, Fragrant Vanity Fair, Lucky Strike, Edgeworth, Garrick, Capstan, Velvet, Tuxedo, Piccadilly, V.C. CIGARS - Reina Victoria, Conchas Especiales, Avec Vous. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

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JUST RECEIVED: Two Thousand Boxes One Cent CANDIES, Finest American and Canadian Manufacture. PRICES RIGHT. Owing to recent sharp advances, we cannot duplicate this shipment. ORDER NOW. P. F. FEARN & CO., Ltd. WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS.

AT AN ESPECIALLY LOW PRICE. BOYS' HATS and CAPS. Here are three good items in Boys' HATS and CAPS that will help to make your Boy proud and happy. For Festive and every day occasions. Volunteer Caps 25 cts. Scout Hats, only 38 cts. Rah Rah Hats 50 cts. LADIES CASHMERE SEAMLESS FINISH 30c pair BLACK HOSE, only. S. MILLEY

The Fake Camera Crank. The life of the camera-man who takes the weekly news motion pictures is not always one of glory. When Mrs. Vanderrich, for instance, asks him to take a picture of her poodle when he wants permission to take pictures of her yacht, he finds himself between two fires. Either he must waste some precious film on the dog or he must refuse to be shown the quickest way back. One wise camera-man, however, improvised a fake camera-crank for such occasions. The crank-arm fits loosely on the shaft of the film gear in the camera. When the poodle is going through his antics, and not a foot of film is exposed though to all appearances a picture is being made. On coming to the yacht, however, a flat block of the crank-arm is pressed inward. This pushes a steel pin attached to the thumb block into one of the holes drilled into the crank-shaft. The crank-arm is thereby locked to the shaft, so that when the crank is turned, the film gear operates as usual. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Am... We have AMERICAN Michigan. We believe put on the n... -constructed... are AMERIC... designed... cessary con... AMERIC... "mistake co... AMERIC... from one ce... AMERIC... cal adding... printing or c... cash drawer... If you w... be sure to... placing you... New... How... Mrs. Cody... "He was certain... the most handsome... seen. He was qui... fat man I ever h... almost bit my to... telling him so."... There is a little... time in the town... who, looking bac... milstones she h... cords her first p... of the man's co... man who court... who pluck rose... adventure won a... in both hemisp... writing and mar... most thrilling cl... of a life teeming... plots... At that time, h... was Private Will... of the United S... become known... fighter of India... and army scout... Wert, a man who... and handiness w... It is not easy... writing love poet... of Louis Freder... old French w... much that a few... meeting this her... was writing... The blazing su... May veil the... Can'er dece... This was after... not to call again... was suggested... note. She... again, but, said... "a man never li... wants right awa... a regretful not... impossible for hi... fig, but "wishing... come anyway."... His keen lover... lected her when... wearing "the s... were then believe... protect one's com... burn." He purs... He called with... son, and when... ed that she coul... poetry, he laugh... haps he was bett... It was then th... of the adventur... days. How he k... when he was el... helped to save th... who was nearly... became an army... pony express rid... law... A Wild We... "I wanted to h... Codr. in the fasc... courtesy by Bur... is telling month... des' Home Jour... young man who... ventures than ha... He left her abro... went down the st... back. "But," sh... after him, makin... the shadow, wat... Re... The S... August 1... every tw... coming at... accommoda... sengers. For pe... HA... aug1,ed.it

American Cash Registers.

We have recently obtained the agency for the celebrated AMERICAN CASH REGISTERS, manufactured at Saginaw, Michigan. We believe that we have the best line of Cash Registers ever put on the market, and at lower prices than any other company—construction, finish and functions considered. AMERICAN CASH REGISTERS are made of solid brass and are designed for hard use and long years of service. All unnecessary complicated machinery has been avoided. AMERICAN CASH REGISTERS are total adding, and have "mistake correcting" keyboard. AMERICAN CASH REGISTERS will register any amount from one cent to one thousand dollars at one time. AMERICAN CASH REGISTERS may be equipped with special adding counters, visible sales strip, autogram device, check printing or sale printing device, sale slip printing device, perfect cash drawer protection, and separate totals. If you wish to obtain the best possible value for your money be sure to investigate AMERICAN CASH REGISTERS before placing your order.

Newfoundland Specialty Co.,
Sole Agents for Newfoundland, 2 Prescott Street.

How I Was Courted By Buffalo Bill.

Mrs. Cody Tells Her Thrilling Love Story.

He was certainly handsome. About the most handsome man I ever had seen. He was quite the most wonderful man I ever had known, and I almost bit my tongue to keep from telling him so."

There is a little white-haired widow living in the town of Cody, Wyoming, who, looking backwards beyond the milestones she has passed, thus regards her first glimpse and impressions of the man who won her love: a man who courted her every day; whose pluck, resource, and spirit of adventure won a name and reputation in both hemispheres; a man whose daring and marriage provided the most thrilling chapters in the record of a life teeming with dangerous exploits.

At that time, half a century ago, he was Private William Frederick Cody, of the United States Army, later to become known as Buffalo Bill, the slayer of Indians, hunter, tracker, and army scout, a pioneer of the Wild West, a man who won through by grit and handiness with revolver and gun. It is not easy to imagine such a man writing love poetry. But the charms of Louisa Fredericia, who lived in the old French town of St. Louis, were such that a few hours after their first meeting this hero of the Wild West was writing:

The blazing sun of brilliant day
May veil the light of stars above,
But no amount of heavy veils
Can e'er deceive the eyes of love.

This was after she had told him not to call again the following evening as suggested by him in an impetuous note. She longed to see him again, but, said her sister, Elizabeth, a man never likes to get what he wants right away." So she wrote him a regretful note, telling him it was impossible for him to come that evening, but "wishing that Willie would come anyway."

His keen lover's eyes, however, detected her when she went in the town bearing "the several veils which were then believed so necessary to protect one's complexion against sunburn." He pursued her with ardour, called without waiting for permission, and when Louisa coyly confessed that she could not understand his poetry, he laughingly said that perhaps he was better at killing Indians.

It was then that he told her some of the adventures of his youthful days. How he killed his first Indian when he was eleven years of age; how he helped to save the life of his father, who was nearly stabbed to death; how he became an army scout, buffalo hunter, pony express rider, trapper, and outlaw.

A Wild West Honeymoon.
"I wanted to hear more," says Mrs. Cody, in the fascinating story of her courtship by Buffalo Bill which she is telling month by month in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Here was a young man who had lived more adventures than had ever been printed. He left her abruptly that night, and went down the street without looking back. "But," she says, "I watched after him, making his way through the shadows, watched after him with

the happy, confident knowledge that only a girl can have when she has suddenly awakened to the fact that she is in love with a man and that the man is in love with her."

"The next day Willie was back at the house again, and the next after that, thus began our courtship." Then came his discharge from the army, and when he suggested marriage she gave him her photograph on which was written—

"Maybe—some-time." He went away—to hunting and wagon-train trips—in the hope of gaining a little money for that "Maybe—some-time." It was not long, however, before he returned, and when he did so there were lines of suffering on his face. "Charlie's dead," he said, simply (Charlie was his seven-year-old brother). "He always liked your picture, and died with it in his arms. He asked for it—for the pretty lady—and when I gave it to him he held it tight and we couldn't take it away from him again. And it made me realize more than ever just what you mean to me. I've come to ask you for your promise." "And I gave it."

"The next spring—March 6th, 1866—we were married, with a few of the soldiers who had served in Willie's company and a few friends present." And with her marriage Louisa Fredericia said good-bye to St. Louis and "civilization. For their honeymoon was spent journeying to the "vague thing called the West, the place were roamed the antelope, the deer, and the buffalo, and where Indians still regarded the white man as an interloper, and where death travelled swift and sure."

Ill-luck followed, and not many months had passed ere bride and bridegroom had to separate—the latter to take up a position as scout, in order to gain a livelihood, and the former to remain at Fort Leavenworth for the birth of her baby. It was during this period that Buffalo Bill earned renown by guiding General Custer's forces through hostile Indian country, and the 10th Regiment in a retreat after a terrific fight.

And it was while he was thus in peril on the plains that he received news of the birth of his baby. By pony express he rushed back to his wife, and soon she was in his arms. Let Mrs. Cody tell the rest of the story of those anxious hours. "Boy or girl?" he belloved with that big voice of his, "A girl, Will," I answered. "What'll we name her?" "Why haven't you thought of a name?" I asked. "Me!" He stared wide-eyed. "Lord, I'm lost there. The only thing I ever named was a horse."

So they named the little one Arta. "Now began new lessons for my scout. Here was a man who could ride anything made of horseflesh; who could tear a hole in a dollar bill and flip it into the air, and then hit it again with a rifle-bullet before it touched the ground; who was at home in the midst of danger, and there had never been an Indian who could best him in a fight. But when it came to babies, I was the master.

"He was a willing student, however. But the West called him again, and he went away."

How a Mill Boy Made Millions.

Those who think that success only comes to the lucky and rich should consider the remarkable career of Sir James Roberts, owner of the great alpaca manufacturing works and the town of Saltaire.

Here is a man who began work at twelve years of age, and is at the present time a millionaire. Born at Haworth, Yorkshire, the home of the Brontes, in 1848, young James Roberts lost his father, a farmer in a small way, at the age of twelve, and as the family were left in poor circumstances he had to begin to earn money at once. He obtained work at a spinning mill in the neighboring village of Oseghope.

He worked with a will, proved that he had abilities above the ordinary, and, at the age of eighteen, was appointed manager of the mill. This is how it happened: The proprietor called Roberts into his office one Monday morning. He entered with a certain amount of youthful trepidation.

"Do you think you can manage the mill, James?" the proprietor asked.

"I'll try," was the reply. "That's right, lad, try," said his employer, and he was forthwith made acquainted with the cares of responsibility. Nothing was settled about salary, but the following Saturday James Roberts had three golden sovereigns put into his hand.

He relates how his thoughts instantly went back to his mother's humble little cottage. Never since, he says, although engaged in many tremendous enterprises, has his heart beat so quickly as it did during the walk home that Saturday night.

"Well, how has that gone on?" his mother inquired. "Very well, they tell me," was the reply; and he put down his first week's earnings.

"Four eyes," Sir James said to the writer, "looked on those golden coins and not one of them was dry." But the managership at three pounds a week did not satisfy young Roberts for long. He was ambitious, and consequently restless; he needed new worlds to conquer. Working untruly to acquire a thorough knowledge of his trade, in time he began to dream of vast interests controlled entirely by his own brains. As he worked he saved. He saw in his earnings, not a means of gratifying desires for comfort, but of achieving one of his life's aims, for if he was to be an employer on his own account he realized that he needed capital.

At last Roberts took the plunge. He chose Bradford for his scene of operations, and there he went into the wool buying business on his own account. Determined to obtain the raw material at first hand, he undertook long journeys in Russia with that purpose in view.

Success came quickly; in a few years he had built up one of the largest concerns of its kind in the town. His greatest business stroke, however, was still to come. He has told the story of what really is his first acquaintance with Saltaire: Over forty years ago, while travelling between Bradford and Haworth, he noticed from the railway carriage a new mill chimney being built. It was not the usual example of ugliness at its worst that one sees. It was a thing of beauty, and Roberts, whose main hobby was architecture, was fascinated by it. He felt an irresistible desire to own it, and everything that belonged to it.

His ambition was realized fifteen years later. The firm that built the chimney, the huge mills adjoining, and the village of Saltaire itself, got into low water. Eventually came its decision to go into voluntary liquidation. Then James Roberts and three others undertook the task of restoring the mill's fortunes. Roberts threw all his inexhaustible energies into his new venture.

As the years rolled on, however, differences arose, and his three partners gave him the choice of selling out or buying them out. He was not long in deciding. To their surprise, he decided on the latter course, and thus became sole proprietor. What is it, then, that made fortune smile on this son of a struggling farmer? When Sir James is asked to state to what he attributes his success, he replies: "Hard work, foresight, and enterprise. Every man has his chance. The great thing is to recognize it and be ready to seize it.—Tit-Bits.

Fads and Fashions.

Short fur coats will be in greater favor than long ones. A great many band trimmings on skirts are horizontal. Long blouses are held by narrow very interesting belts.

All the new hats are broad and low, and simple in line. Leather trimmings are promised on dresses as well as suits. Mackinaw straw hats are extremely good for travelling. Evening gowns have bouffant draperies of transparent stuff. The Russian-blouse models, of course, show the low waist line.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Friday and Saturday.

The Cosiest Place in Winter the Coolest Place in Summer.

Clara Kimball Young in

"The Marionettes."

A gripping picture that proves that there are two routes to a man's heart—his stomach and his jealousy. A picture with Clara Kimball Young in it must be a success, and this is by no means an exception.

Also, a Two Reel Comedy with Charlie Chaplin.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Items of Interest.

A high wind was responsible for the death of Mr. Thomas Myerscough, 52, of Garstang, Eng., which occurred in Preston Infirmary. He was cycling along the highway during a gale when he was caught by a gust of wind and blown from his machine. He received internal injuries, and it was found impossible to operate.

Official information has reached Mrs. Hill, of South Acton, G. B., that her son, Pte. C. H. Hill, 24, of the Essex Regt., has been shot dead at Cairo by a Turkish prisoner of war, who had somehow managed to get hold of a rifle. An Australian soldier who tried to save him was also shot dead. The Turk, it is added, then stabbed himself, inflicting wounds from which he died later.

The British Food Controller has issued orders reducing the wholesale and retail prices of imported meat by 1d. per pound. Imported meat will be 3d. per pound cheaper than home-killed meat. The wholesale prices of meat, both home-killed and imported, will include the cost of delivery by rail to the buyer's railway station.

Geoffrey Rose, aged 13 months, of Tooting, G. B., was given a tin of tablets to use as a rattle. They were of strychnine and arsenic. The tin was fastened with string, but it must have been called to the child it was found that he had swallowed at least two dozen tablets—enough poison, the doctor said, to kill 12 people. At the inquest at Battersea, the verdict was "Death from misadventure."

Thirteen sons killed in battle, three discharged with grave injuries, one wounded on four separate occasions, the father and one daughter summarily shot by the Germans, and another daughter killed by a German shell at Dunkirk, is the record of the family of Mr. Vanbee, a French farmer, who lived near to Ypres. Mr. Vanbee had 36 children, 22 sons and 14 daughters, all of whom were living when the war broke out.

A gas well at Pelican Rapids, on the Athabasca River, Quebec, is wasting about \$400 worth of gas a day, throwing it into the air at the rate of nearly 4,000,000 cubic feet every 24 hours. For a period of 30 years it has defied all efforts to bottle up its riches for future use. Now, however, the Government has taken it in hand. H. L. Williams, of Edmonton, has been sent under instructions of the Department of the Interior to bring it under control. The result is still awaited.

The high cost of living which keeps so many men from matrimony, evidently had no terrors for Charles Wilson, of New York, who is under indictment for bigamy and will be placed on trial soon. He is said to have eight wives in Manhattan and dozens more throughout the country. At present Wilson is in prison at Waupun, Wis., serving a term for robbing a woman he married there three years ago. He is said to have made a living by marrying women with money and getting possession of their property. Detective Stanley Gorman, of the District Attorney's staff, left Thursday for Waupun and will be waiting for Wilson when his term expires this week.

Five hold-up men, well dressed, and "with large white pistols," held up two men and a young woman employed by Reinsweber's restaurant, New York, Wednesday morning as they were carrying the receipts from the roof garden over the Century theatre, on Central Park West, between Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets, to the main restaurant, at Fiftieth street and Broadway and made off with a bag containing \$600. The hold-up occurred at Sixty-first street and Broadway and at Sixty-first street and Eighth avenue was a waiting automobile, which was boarded by the five men with their booty and was driven east in Sixty-first street toward Central Park. The police have been unable to find



The Maritime Dental Parlors

The Home of Good Dentistry. Free examination, advice and exact estimate of putting your teeth in perfect condition. This is a day of specialists. If you intend getting false teeth made, or if you are wearing teeth that are unsatisfactory, why not consult a specialist. It costs you nothing. Remember when you pay more for dental work than we charge you are paying for something that does not exist. All branches of dental work expertly executed. Full Upper or Lower Sets. \$12.00 and \$15.00. Painless Extraction50c.

M. S. POWER, D.D.S.
(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garretton Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)
176 WATER STREET.
Phone 62. P. O. Box 1230.
(Opp. M. Chaplin.)
Jan 15, tu, th, sa, su

Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee.



Put away your Coffee Pot and make Coffee the new and easier way with "Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee." Just add water and serve. It dissolves instantly. Ask your Grocer for it. Manufactured by BAKER IMPORTING CO., New York. Ntd. Representative care P. O. Box 831, St. John's. Jly 11, im, eod, tp



Dr. A. B. Lehr, Dentist, 203 Water Street.

This is the Old Reliable Office. Established 27 years.

DISEASED GUMS AND TEETH.

Of all the poison taken into the blood, the germs and pus contributed by the diseased gums and teeth are the most destructive to the human system. If every red blood cell is forced to fight against numbers of germs to the cell, the blood cannot attend to the building up of the body, and if allowed to continue the system is bound to break down and eventually you are an invalid. Kidney, stomach, heart trouble, rheumatism and many other diseases are brought on by diseased gums and teeth.

EXAMINATION FREE. Any trace of the hold-up men or the car described by Reinsweber's cashier, who carried the money bag.

Potatoes!

Last year's crop of this indispensable vegetable is practically exhausted and further lots are unobtainable, but we have much pleasure in advising our customers that we have a large shipment of

New Potatoes

(American and Nova Scotian) on the steamers (2) due here on Friday next, 15th inst.

We also expect a large shipment of Nova Scotia Green Cabbage (fancy stock) and are booking orders for these vegetables at lowest prices for prompt delivery from ship's side.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER.

F. McNamara, QUEEN STREET.

WARNER'S Rust-Proof Corsets!

The value in Warner's Rust-proof Corsets has always been one of their features. That is why we are able to guarantee them to you.

Our new models have arrived and among them are unusual values, in the latest fashion lines such as are here shown for average figures.

We have also many specially recommended styles, for stout figures and slender—all guaranteed not to "RUST, BREAK or TEAR".

Price from \$2.00 pair up to \$5.50.

Marshall Bros

Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

FREW'S GREAT SUMMER SALE!

All Summer Goods, including Ladies' Dresses, Blouses, Hats, Jerseys, Underskirts, Camisoles, etc., clearing at greatly reduced prices. Don't miss this great money saving opportunity.

WILLIAM FREW, Water St.

Advertise in the Evening Telegram

Red Cross Line

The S. S. ROSALIND sails from New York on August 16th and from St. John's August 23rd, and every two weeks thereafter, calling at Halifax both coming and returning. This steamer has excellent accommodation and carries first and second-class passengers.

For passage fares, freight rates, etc., apply to

HARVEY & CO., Ltd.,

Agents Red Cross Line.

Marine Hardware.

Ex Stock:

Dory Anchors	Wire Rope Clips
Turnbuckles	Connecting Links
Luff Hooks	Barrel Slings
Sail Thimbles	Mast Hoops
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Sticking Tommies	Rowlocks
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Caulking Irons.

The Direct Agencies, Ltd

may 17, 17

W. V. Drayton.

Complete
New Stock of

Pianos

All High-Class
**Player Pianos,
Pianos & Organs**

We are offering them at prices which will appeal to every dollar saver. Terms as usual made to suite purchasers.

W. V. Drayton,
256 Water St.

FOR SALE by J. J. ST. JOHN
50 Casks
LUBRICATING OIL,
For Motor Boats. Also,
1 COD TRAP, about 14 fathoms square,
with gear, at a low figure.

J. J. ST. JOHN, Duckworth St.

Movie Fans!

DID you ever realize that the headache and inconvenience experienced while watching moving pictures is unnecessary? It is a sure sign that there is something wrong, be it ever so slight, as normal eyes don't experience this trouble.

By having us carefully test your eyes, and give you the correct pair of Glasses, you can enjoy your evening's amusement to the fullest extent.

R. H. TRAPNELL, Ltd.,
THE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS.



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Family Grocers and
Delicatessen Market,
203 Water Street.

Choice
Fresh Turkeys.
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Fresh Chicken.

New Cabbage.
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Tomatoes.
String Beans.
Cucumbers.

Fresh Eggs.

Bananas.
Grape Fruit.
Red, Blue, Yellow Plums.
Oranges.
Lemons.

Fresh Halibut.

Braised Pork.
Ham and Tongue.
Beef Loaf.
Veal Loaf.
Boiled Ham.

Montserrat Lime Fruit
Juice.
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Lemon Squash.
Lemonade Powders.
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Lemon Pie Filler.
Welch's Grape Juice.
Olive Zest for Sandwiches.
Mayonnaise Dressing.
Fresh Brazil Nuts.

Newfoundland Postage Stamps.

Used.—WANTED FOR CASH.—Used.
We want to purchase for cash any quantity of Used Postage Stamps of Newfoundland, especially Caribou 1918 now in use, and will pay the following prices:
1c. value per 100 25c.
2c. value per 100 25c.
3c. value per 100 25c.
4c. value, each 1c.
5c. value, each 3c.
For higher values we will allow one-third each of the face value and take any number of these at above prices.
Stamps must be in good condition, not torn, damaged or too heavily cancelled.

We will also buy for cash all other values, issues, etc., of Newfoundland Postage Stamps.
Send us all the stamps you have and we will remit promptly on receipt. We also buy West Indian Stamps. Price list free on request. We are the Oldest and the Largest Dealers in Postage Stamps in British North America.

MARKS STAMP CO.,
462 Spadina Avenue,
Toronto, Canada.
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Typewriter Paper.

A new lightweight special high grade paper with a hard, crispy finish.

Hammermill Bond combines all the strength, durability and fitness of texture most essential to good work on the various writing machines now in use.

Boxed 500 Sheets.
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GARRETT BYRNE,
Bookseller & Stationer.

BLUE PUTTEE HALL
(Cor. Gower St. and King's Road.)
May be hired for small dances or meetings. Rates: Evenings \$12.50 up. Afternoons \$7.50. Apply N.F.L.D. ENTERTAINMENT CO., LTD., King's Road. Jan 2, 17

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, COLDS, ETC.

MID-SUMMER OFFERINGS.

Ladies' Straw Hats at Bargain Prices.

We have made very generous reductions on our entire stock of Ladies' Straw Hats.
Prices from 50c. each upwards.

Boys' Straw Man-o'-War Hats from . . . 20c. ea.
Children's White and Coloured Cotton Hats at 29c. each.

Ladies' Coloured Muslin Dresses.

These are all American made and offering at specially reduced prices from \$4.00 and \$4.50 each upwards.

A specially Cheap Lot of Dresses we show in Ladies' and Misses' Cotton Serge Dresses at \$6.50 each.

Ladies' Silk Blouses.

Ladies' White Silk Blouses at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 each.

Ladies' Navy, Black and Pink Silk Blouses at \$4.50 each.

We show very best values in Ladies' Muslin and Cotton Blouses of all kinds.

Ladies' Mercerised Coat Sweaters.

Mostly rose trimmed white. Extra special value at \$7.90 each.

Ladies' White Cotton Hose.

Good values at 30c. and 35c. pair.

Children's Cotton Hose in White, Tan and Black.

All sizes from 5 inch to 9 1/2 inch, only 26c. to 35c. pair, according to size.

We show a good selection of Children's Cotton and Silk Socks.

HENRY BLAIR

Silk Stockings

are nice, but if your shoes are soiled the effect is lost.

USE "2 in 1,"

Black, White, Tan or Ox Blood, and you will be happy.

T. A. MACNAB & CO.

may 14, eod, tf

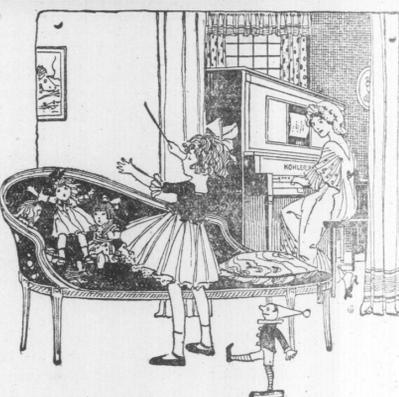
Advertise in The Telegram

Reid-Newfoundland Company

Excursion To Petty Harbor Sunday, August 17th.

Excursion Train will leave St. John's Station at 2.30 p.m. for Petty Harbor, and returning will leave Petty Harbor at 11 p.m.

Reid-Newfoundland Company.



Clearance Sale of Organs.

The following rebuilt and second-hand Organs are offered at bargain prices:—

REBUILT ORGANS.
Dominion Organ, high top, 8 stops, walnut case, \$100.
Bell Organ, high top and mirror, fine case, \$110.
Bell Organ, high top and mirror, fine case, \$100.
Thomas Organ, high back and mirror, \$100.
Doherty Piano Case Six Octave Organ, 10 stops, beautiful golden oak case, \$140.
Bell Six Octave Organ, high top and music rack, \$125.
Also 12 Second-hand Organs at prices from \$60 up.

MUSICIANS' SUPPLY CO.

Royal Stores Furniture.
St. John's.

Admiration

Get the sensation
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VERBENA FLOUR.

Jan 25, s.m.w

The Winsor Rigging Works,

Work shop: Adelaide Street. Office: 26 Water St. West.

We invite you to get our prices on any Rigging work you may have. We have competent men to do our work.

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may 17, eod, tf

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