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ROYAL YEAST CAKES

should be sufficient incentive to the thoughtful housewife to give this important food item the attention to which it is justly entitled. Bread made with Royal Yeast will keep fresh and moist longer than that made with any other.

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For Love of a Woman;

New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER XXVII
"THE GLASS OF FASHION."

"Then he is as rich as I," said Doris, in a low voice.

"Yes; but—but— But there; what is the use of talking; it's his face and his voice, of course. And how long have you heard him? Are you sure you love him?"

Doris's face grew scarlet for a moment, then went pale again.

"He loves me very dearly and truly," she murmured, almost inaudibly.

"Yes! That's nothing wonderful; so do other men. But you, you—do you love him?"

"I shall marry him," said Doris, gently.

Lady Despard almost groaned.

"Why, child, you must have taken leave of your senses. You have consented to marry a poor man, a man of whom one knows nothing, and you haven't even the excuse that you love him!"

"Doris leaned her head upon her hand so that her face was hidden from Lady Despard's anxiously searching eyes.

"I respect him. I think him worthy."

Lady Despard broke in impatiently: "My dear, dear child, how can you tell? What experience have you had?"

Doris looked up with a swift spasm of pain.

"I have had some experience," she said, in a low, troubled voice. "You ask me if I love him. He knows that I do not, and he is content. Lady Despard, I have had two great sorrows in my life—the loss of him who stood as a father to me was the one; the other was the discovery that the man to whom I had given my heart—" She stopped. "Is it so easy to love and lose and forget and love again so quickly?"

Lady Despard laid her hand upon her head with tender sympathy.

"My poor Doris!" she said, gently and pityingly. "And that is why you are so cold to them all? I might have known there was something. I am so sorry, dear! But—but why consent to marry Percy Levant?"

Doris smiled wearily.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Keep the stomach well, the liver active, the bowels regular, and the breath will be sweet and healthy. But let poisons accumulate in the digestive organs, the system becomes clogged, gases form in the stomach and affect the breath.

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these conditions with Beecham's Pills. They promptly regulate the bodily functions and are a quick remedy for sour stomach and

Bad Breath

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"I don't be angry with me—I don't think I can answer in set terms. Perhaps it is because I think I can make him happy; perhaps it is because he is as lonely as I am, or should be but for you, dear Lady Despard. Why should I not marry him and make his life happier and brighter? Perhaps—" her lips quivered—"I shall learn to forget the past, now that I have buried it forever!"

Lady Despard looked at her with troubled apprehension.

"My dear—" she commenced; but Doris stopped her, almost excitedly.

"If you are going to tell me that that is hopeless, that I shall never forget, don't go on," she said, in a low, hurried voice. "Right or wrong, I have given my word, and—and for the future it is of him I shall think and not of myself. I am a woman—and shall not break my promise," she added, almost to herself, and with a touch of bitterness as she thought of the man who had broken his promise to her. "Dear Lady Despard, I have told you because I thought it right you should know, because—with a little wince—"I will never again conceal anything—anything that should be told. And now you will accept it as something fixed and irrevocable, will you not? And you will wish me happiness?" she added, looking up at her with a smile shining through a veil of tears.

Lady Despard stopped and put her arm round the slender neck and kissed her.

"Wish you happiness? With all my heart, dear!" she said, warmly. "And now you must forgive all I have said. I was a little surprised, and—yes, just a little disappointed. I was thinking of the poor prince, you must remember. But, after all, you have chosen the handsomest and nicest man of them all; and I'm sure all the women will be fit to die with envy." Doris smiled at this characteristic touch.

"And as to his being poor—why, we will see about that, my dear. They tell me I've no end of influence, and it will be a very hard case if we can't find some nice place for him. Oh, you needn't blush, dear; I know he is proud, and you, too; but it's the duty of practical folks like me to look after such romantic young couples as you. Who do you think has come?"

Doris shook her head.

"I don't think I'm equal to the feeblest kind of conundrum to-night," she said.

"I daresay not. Well, Mr. Spenser Churchill—your guardian, as I call him—is here."

Doris started.

"He!" she said, in a low voice, as the old feeling of mingled fear and repugnance rose within her.

"Yes. I was as surprised as you are, for he had not written, as you know. He is out in the grounds looking for you—"

Doris rose almost hastily.

"I—I think I will go to bed," she said. "I am very tired, and you will excuse me."

"Oh, yes, I'll excuse you," said Lady Despard, smiling. "It is only natural that you should want to run away and hide yourself to-night. And am I to tell him, dear?"

Doris turned at the door.

"You may tell everyone," she said, quietly. "All the world may know it. It is quite fixed and certain, Lady Despard."

Doris lay awake all through that night trying to realise the fact that she was betrothed to Percy Levant, and by the morning she had succeeded. She would begin a new chapter of her life from this date. The past, which was illumined by the memory of those happy days in Barton mea-

dows, when she loved and thought herself beloved by Lord Cecil Neville, must be buried forever. In the future she must set her heart upon one task—that of learning to love the man who loved her so truly and devotedly, and whom she had promised to marry.

She went down to breakfast a little paler than usual but very calm and self-possessed, looking, as Lady Despard thought, as she greeted her with a loving hiss, like a lily in her simple, white frock.

"Well, dear!" she said, "you have come down, then! I told Mr. Churchill that you were so tired last night that you would very likely not put in an appearance till lunch. He's on the terrace. Oh! here he is!"

Mr. Spenser Churchill came in at the French window as she spoke, and advanced to Doris with his sweetest and most benevolent smile.

"My dear Miss Marlowe!" he murmured. "How do you do? I am so glad to see you, and looking the picture of health and happiness!—there were dark marks under Doris's eyes, which wore the look a sleepless night always produces—"the very picture of health and happiness! And with good reason—good reason! You see, a little bird has told me the news," and he wagged his head playfully.

"Am I very much like a little bird?" said Lady Despard. "I told him, Doris, dear; you said I might."

"Yes, dear Lady Despard has told me!" he said, spreading his napkin over his knee and smiling upon them both. "And I hasten to express my best and most heartfelt wishes. Lucky Percy! I must confess that I envy him! He is such a dear fellow! I have known him since he was—oh, quite a boy—and he was always, oh, quite too charming! But I never dreamed he would be so fortunate as to win so great a prize as the beautiful Miss Doris!"

Doris took her place in silence. Lady Despard laughed.

"That's a very nice speech, and hits them both," she said.

"And it is such a strange coincidence," he went on. "They say that good luck always comes in showers. Do you know I am the bearer of a very good offer for our dear Percy? I won't give you the particulars, but will only say that it will make him a rich man. Really, the dear fellow is in favor with the gods!"

The door opened and Percy Levant walked in. He bowed to Lady Despard and to Spenser Churchill, then went to Doris, took her hand and raised it to his lips, and, as a matter of course, seated himself next to her.

He held a couple of small bouquets in his hand, and, placing one beside Lady Despard's plate, laid the other against Doris's.

"Oh, thanks," said Lady Despard, talking quickly to cover the little embarrassment. "You have been flower-gathering this morning? And you met Mr. Spenser Churchill last night? I am so glad he has come, for I want to hear all the news—all the London news, I mean! We seem to be quite at the other end of the world here."

Mr. Spenser Churchill shrugged his shoulders amusedly.

"One comes here to learn the news," he said, with a significant smile at Doris and Percy Levant.

Doris's face flushed, but Percy Levant's remained grave.

"As Mr. Churchill has no gossip to relate, perhaps this will be acceptable," he said. "I have just got it by this post," and he took a society journal from his pocket and handed it to Doris to pass to Lady Despard.

"The Glass of Fashion!" exclaimed her ladyship. "How nice! I haven't seen it for ages," and she opened it

with a little flush of satisfaction. "I always enjoy The Glass; it is always so charmingly spiteful. It ought to be called The Cup of Poison, for it destroys a reputation every week."

She began turning over the pages of this, the latest product in society journalism, and Spenser Churchill in vain endeavoured to engage Percy Levant in conversation; then suddenly Lady Despard uttered an exclamation.

"What is the matter, dear Lady Despard?" asked Spenser Churchill.

"Has The Glass attacked one of your bosom friends?"

"Oh, no. It's this!" replied Lady Despard. "Just listen:

"Rumour, which is not always untruthful, hinted some time ago at the engagement of one of our principal beauties to the heir of the oldest marquise in England; and we are now authorised to formally announce that Lady Grace Peyton is engaged to Lord Cecil Neville, the heir and nephew of the Marquis of Stoyle. The marriage will take place as soon as the marquis has recovered from his present attack of illness."

"Cecil Neville and Grace Peyton are really engaged, then, and to be married out of hand? Well— Oh, look!—Doris—"

She broke off, with a cry of dismay, for Doris had fallen back in a dead faint.

Mr. Spenser Churchill, with a cry of alarm, sprang from his chair and hastened round the table; but Percy Levant had raised her in his arms, and, as he supported her lifeless form on his breast, stretched out one hand to ward off Spenser Churchill.

"Stand back!" he said, hoarsely, his white face set hard and stern. "You shall not touch her!" and, lifting her body, he carried her into the hall.

CHAPTER XXVIII
ENGAGED.

On this occasion, at least, the society papers did not lie. Lord Cecil Neville and Lady Grace Peyton were engaged! If some marriages are made in heaven, certainly some other matches are made by the gossip-mongers, and this was one of them.

If anyone had told Cecil Neville that in a few short months he would, through having lost Doris, have proposed to Lady Grace, he would have laughed the prophet to scorn; and yet proposed to her he did.

From that eventful morning when he had received, as he thought, irrefutable proof of Doris's faithlessness and treachery, and been rescued from imprisonment by Lady Grace, a great change had fallen upon Cecil Neville. Life had lost its savour, and the days that had used to pass so swiftly, with pleasure at the helm and youth at the prow, hung like lead upon his hands. Time, which most of us find all too short, dragged terribly with him. Do what he would, he could not drown the memory of the beautiful girl whom he had loved so passionately, and whose image seemed engraven upon his heart. Morning, noon, and night her presence seemed to haunt him. He went about as usual for a day or two, but the old amusements—the clubs, where he was always so warmly greeted; the dances, which never seemed complete successes without "Cissy" Neville; the river parties and four-in-hand excursions, in which he was always the leading spirit—all seemed tame and spiritless; and though he laughed as usual, and tried to hide the wound which he had received, his friends noticed that he seemed preoccupied and gloomy; and when he found that they observed it, and that he was sitting silent in the midst of the carnival of pleasure, like the ghost-haunted man in the ballad, he suddenly took his fishing-rod and went off to Norway.

He had met Lady Grace frequently since the morning she had come to his rescue, but they had only exchanged a few words at meeting and parting, as he felt that he could not talk as if nothing had happened, and he would not talk of what had happened, and on the night before his sudden departure he had only said a few concise words of farewell.

"Going to Norway?" she said, in a constrained voice. "Yes? Well, I think that is the best thing you can do; it is all very stupid here in London."

And she had given him her hand and let her magnificent eyes rest on his for a second or two with a look that would have impressed him and set him thinking, if he had ever given thought to any other subject but the faithless girl who had jilted him.

(To be Continued.)

Fashion Plates.

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2930—Plaid suiting and plain serge in a matched color would be nice for this style. It is also nice for velvet, corduroy with satin, serge with taffeta and for all wash fabrics.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 3 3/4 yards of 44 inch material for the dress, and one yard for the plastron.

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Here is a model ideal for sports' wear. The skirt is a plaited model, cut with necessary fullness and graceful lines. Satisfying crepe de chine or Georgette would be suitable for the blouse, and serge, satin, taffeta, linen or gingham for the skirt.

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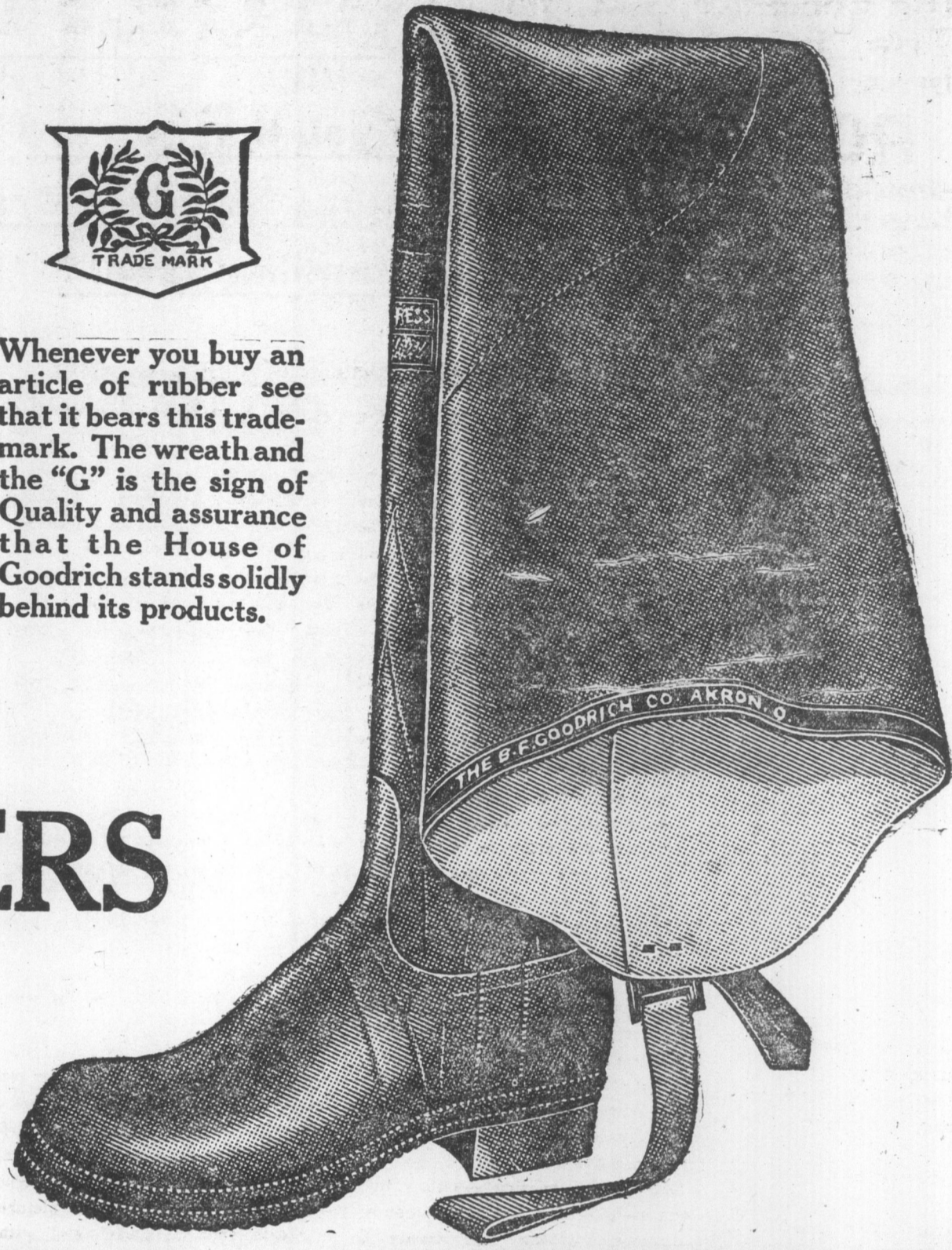
SINCE "Hi-Press" has come on the market fishermen are putting many a good dollar back into their pockets that used to go for footwear.

This wonderful boot actually gives two and three times the wear of the ordinary kind. And it's mighty good-looking and comfortable in the bargain.

Here's the idea—"Hi-Press" Rubber Boots are made in a new and vastly better way. They are molded—like an auto tire—INTO ONE SOLID PIECE! They CAN'T leak or peel and there seems no wear-out to them. Millions of fishermen, miners and farmers won't wear anything else. Try them yourself.



Whenever you buy an article of rubber see that it bears this trademark. The wreath and the "G" is the sign of Quality and assurance that the House of Goodrich stands solidly behind its products.

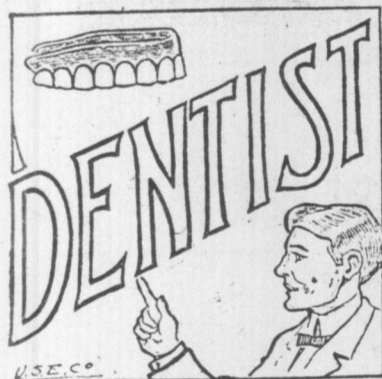


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The Prince of Wales Arrives at Toronto.

Americans Abandon Pursuit of Mexicans --- Hungarian Government Resigns.

THE PRINCE AT TORONTO.
TORONTO, Aug. 25.
The Prince of Wales and party arrived at Toronto this morning. The Prince was greeted as he blithely walked off Royal train by the Premier of Ontario and other authorities. All streets and thoroughfares in the neighborhood of the station were thronged with cheering citizens, while the battery, manned by artillery veterans of Sanctuary Wood, Vimy Ridge and Cambrai thundered Royal Salute across the Don Valley. The Prince was driven immediately to Government House. At noon a formal address from Province and City will be present at the Provincial Parliament buildings and this afternoon His Royal Highness will open the Canadian new Colonial Exhibition.

ABANDONED PURSUIT.
MARFA, TEXAS, Aug. 25.
Three hundred and seventy-five United States cavalrymen who last Tuesday entered Mexico in pursuit of bandits who held Lieuts. Peterson and Davis for ransom were back on American soil to-day. Following the abandonment of the chase yesterday, the troops to-day resumed patrol of the border. Heavy rains yesterday which obliterated the trails of the bandits brought the decision to abandon the chase after contract had been made with Carranza's troops. Lieutenants Geo. Kpyco and W. L. Poquet, U. S. Army aviators, reported missing below the Rio Grande yesterday are safe.

JOSEPH'S GOVERNMENT RESIGNS.
PARIS, Aug. 25.
The resignation of the Hungarian Government of Archduke Joseph previously reported in press advices was announced in messages received by the Supreme Council to-day.

SOUNDS WARNING NOTE.
LONDON, Aug. 25.
Grave warning about the possibilities in India arising from activities of extremists was uttered to-day by Sir Harrington Varney Lovett who has

INTERNATIONAL AERIAL DERBY.
MINEOLA, N. Y.
The international aerial derby from New York to Toronto and return started from Roosevelt field at 1.55 this afternoon. The first pilot to get away was Lieut. P. H. Logan in a Liepere machine with Sergeant W. J. Shackelford as navigator.

THE FILM LADY—Her Adventures.
There are many film "stars" whose faces are so familiar that an audience applauds directly they appear. No name on the screen is needed. But there are few "stars" who would stand the test of continual appearance day after day and week after week without tiring the public. Yet Miss Pearl White, the leading "serial" film "star" of the day, whose performance in "The House of Hate" has interested audiences all over the country, has accomplished the feat. The more frequently she appears the more her popularity seems to grow. Twenty-eight years of age, with

dark, curling hair and blue eyes, Miss White's life has been a succession of "thrills." She was born in the Ozark Mountains in the United States, and appeared when a child as Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—a part many famous film actresses have played in their time. Then she went to school for six years, and then circus life attracted her. She became a "bare-back" rider. And after that she returned to the stage.

This varied experience proved of the utmost value when five years ago she was given the leading part in "The Exploits of Elaine"—one of the first carefully constructed serial films.

It is not an easy thing to be a serial heroine. The life is strenuous.

Miss White worked for thirty weeks on the twenty parts of "The Fatal Ring." In eighteen episodes she had a fight. In three she dangled by a rope from the top of a high building and had to pull herself up hand over hand. She had to jump into a cargo boat and climb from the water into a cargo boat. She was thrown downstairs. And she fought on a narrow girder running between the roofs of two high buildings.

Miss White is a fatalist. She thinks it a matter of chance whether she is killed while acting a "thrill." She has come unscathed through many dangerous acting experiences, and yet she broke her ankle by slipping on a kerystone. Four of her brothers and one sister died as the result of accidents. A little delay saved her own life once. She had arranged to go up in an aeroplane with an American airman, but she did not arrive in time. He went alone and was killed by falling 2,000 feet, when making a spiral descent.
In her newest film serial, "The Lightning Raider," which will be before the public in November, Miss White is not relying so much upon "thrills," as upon a battle of wits between the characters.—C. R., in Daily Mail.

Prize Winners.

THE FAMOUS BUDDY BOOTS.
A share in our profits for 1919. The following prizes to be given away free for Christmas of 1919:
Six \$50.00 Victory Bonds.
\$50.00 in Gold.
One Lady's Gold Watch.
12 pairs Men's Long Boots.
12 pairs Boys' Long Boots.
12 pairs Youth's Long Boots.
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12 pairs Misses' Long Boots.
12 pairs Child's Long Boots.
Every one who purchases the Famous Buddy Boots or Bear Brand Rubbers have a chance to win one of these great prizes.
Start now and buy Buddy Boots right through the year. Men, Women, Boys and Girls, you all have a chance to be a winner.
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Buddy Boots mean Health.
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WORK PROGRESSING.

Work on the new Parish Hall at Hoyles-town is progressing splendidly, a number of carpenters being steadily employed. The uprights are now in position, and the building is being covered in.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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| Try Maple Butter for pie filling. | "Blue Nose" Butter—Fresh supply. |
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Apples in Gallon Tins.
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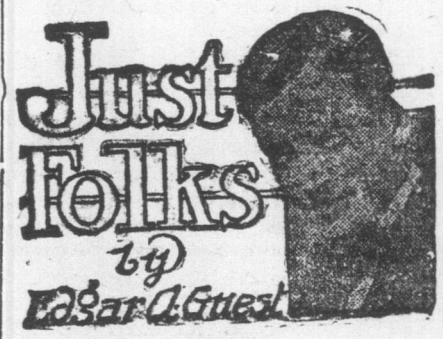
Parliamentary Wits.

When M.P.'s Crack Jokes.
Now and again the dryness of Parliamentary debate is enlivened by repartee and rollicking retort, for which as Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes once remarked, "we have cause to be deeply grateful." As a matter of fact, it takes little to make the House laugh. A nervous member sitting on his hat, a blunder in Parliamentary deportment, or an innovation in the way of dress is sufficient to set members gurgling with merriment.
The House, too, is never slow to seize upon an unintentional personal touch in a speech, a fact which Mr. Reginald McKenna may vouch for. Two weeks after his marriage to that charming and most successful political hostess, Miss Pamela Jekyll, in 1908, he was "on the floor," arguing in favor of the Government's Old Age Pension scheme.
"It is relatively cheaper for two persons living together than one," he declared.
"You ought to know, anyway," cried the quick-witted Will Crooks from the Labor benches.
A blush and a smile illuminated Mr. McKenna's countenance.
"Well, I hope it will be cheaper," he remarked, quietly, and members broke into renewed guffaws, as perchance they thought of their own sad disillusionment.
The House of Commons, however, is never so amused as when a member is betrayed, in his enthusiasm, into a mixed metaphor. Mr. Balfour, some time ago, spoke of "an empty theatre of unsympathetic auditors," while Lord Curzon remarked that "though not out of the wood, we have a good ship." Sir William Hart Dyke has told how Mr. Lowther "had caught a big fish in his net, and went to the top of the tree for it," while a financial Minister assured the Commons that "the steps of the Government should go hand in hand with the interests of the manufacturer." And it was in the Lords that the Government was warned that "the constitutional rights of the people were being trampled upon by the mailed hand of authority."

To Mr. Winston Churchill we owe the wittiest summing-up of a Parliamentary candidate: "He is asked to stand, he wants to sit, and he is expected to lie." Mr. Churchill is also credited with the conundrum: "What is the difference between a candidate and an M.P.?" To which he supplied the answer, "One stands for a place and the other sits for it."
Mr. Lloyd George never seems at a loss for a reply to the interrupter, however rude and personal the latter may be, and the manner in which he dealt with a troublesome one at a Manchester meeting provides a good illustration of his quickness of retort. While in the middle of his speech someone called out "Rot." Quick as a flash came the retort, "The gentleman in the gallery expresses what is in his own mind." The voice was not heard again.
It calls to the mind of the writer the crushing retort of Gladstone, at one of his meetings in the last Midlothian campaign. Gladstone was altogether intolerant of the heckler, and at this particular meeting he was questioned by Sir—then Mr.—John Usher of Norton, who had once been Gladstone's chairman of committee, on the subject of the Irish proposals which sundered so many political friendships. To one or two inquiries a curt reply was given.
"Am I to understand—" Mr. Usher was beginning. "Understand!" The old statesman leaped to his feet. "I am responsible for the understanding that the Almighty put in this skull of mine," tapping his forehead. "I am not responsible," pointing his finger at the questioner, "for the understanding that He has put in that skull of yours." Mr. Usher sank speechless into his seat.

A Profitable Art Education.

John McAllister was an Artist. Falling from grace, he became a convict in Sing Sing. When he tired of captivity, his art training enabled him to construct the most lifelike "dummy" in the history of prison escapes. He made a head, resembling his own, from soap, dough, putty and odds and ends of hair, and a body from a pillow, straw and waste. Each time the guard looked into McAllister's cell he saw this life like figure on the bed, and said "All's well." Meanwhile the prisoner was making good his escape. This ruse has been tried many times in prison history—the most famous occasion, probably, being when Napoleon III. left a dummy in his prison cell at the Castle of Ham and went off to become Emperor of the French.



Just Folks
Cigars
by
Casar A. Guest

WORK.
Our tasks proclaim our inward souls
Far more than words and spoken
creeds,
Unreached may be our fairest goals,
But greatness lies in all our deeds.
The work we do our worth proclaims
Far more than spoken praise can tell;
Indifferent toil the laborer shames,
But good is he who buildeth well.
The idler, though his speech be fair
Is but an idler, glib of tongue;
But work alone can man declare
The faith in which his soul has clung.
Our tasks express us as we are,
Men judge us by the things we do;
Good work proclaims the man afar
In bad work men our weakness view.
Forth from our hands must come our
creeds
In substance must our lives be spun,
We are no better than our deeds,
No greater than the tasks we've done.
Who labours daily at his best,
Who does good work from day to day
Has all his dreams of joy expressed
And kept the faith, let come what
may.
When you want Roast Beef,
Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast
Pork, try ELLIS'.

High Hats on Hire.

(From the London Chronicle.)
You can hire almost any article of wearing apparel in London, from a fur coat to a child's pinafore, if you know where to go. A few years ago, for instance, there was a quaint little shop in Clare Market which bore a legend in the window: "High hats lent out for Weddings and Funerals." The proprietor told the present writer that people came from all over the town to hire his hats, which were let out at various charges ranging from 9d. for a passable hat, to 2s. for an immaculate topper that would not have disgraced a duke.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh, No. 2 for Blood & Rich Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND, 2s. 6d. (INCLUDES POSTAGE).
SEE TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON EACH GOVT. RECAPT APPLIED TO PREVENT FALSIFICATION.

True Domestic Economy.

Do YOU take a pride in your kitchen equipment? or are you still satisfied in grub along with your old coal range, with its attendant smoke, ashes, and dirt and inefficiency?
Do you realise the saving in time and consequent leisure to be secured by an "ALL-GAS-KITCHEN" Don't be behind the time, equip your kitchen with modern Gas appliances, and thus eliminate all the drudgery and dirt of old-time methods. Phone 87, or call at our Showroom for full particulars.
ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO.
June 27, 1919.

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.

The Emerson Piano

Needs No Puffing.

N.B.—This adv. is to let the public know that it is sold by
CHARLES HUTTON,
Sole agent for Newfoundland.

Advertise in the "Telegram."

The First Principle of Modern Business is SERVICE.

That is where we shine.
Good Goods well made, moderately priced, and honest effort made to deliver on time. Expert accounting and satisfactory settlements of all claims.
The biggest clothing manufacturing organization in Newfoundland backs up its claim for Superior Service.



WHOLESALE ONLY.
Newfoundland Clothing Co., Ltd.
Forty Years in the Public Service—the Evening Telegram.

CONGOLEUM MATS!

Just opened, a large shipment of CONGOLEUM MATS. A wonderful variety of Patterns. Call and see them. All one Price:

38 cents each.

Also, White Turkish Towels.

Large or Sm all Size. Splendid material, only \$1.25 per pound.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHY WE REFUSE TO ADMIT MISTAKES.



A young friend of mine who has had a college education and who thinks a great deal (perhaps too much) of the small manifestations of refinement and education is much upset because her mother does not use good English. Her mother will say "ain't." She prefers "it's me" to "it's I." (Why is the incorrect form so much more natural, I wonder—another proof of natural depravity?) She always insists on "laying" down.

"It's so embarrassing," says the daughter, "when I introduce her to my friends." She is a very clever young woman and has just obtained an assistant professorship in a large college so her friends are mostly of the "highbrow" type.

She had done more than suggest. "Couldn't you just tactfully suggest," I began—

"Suggest," she repeated scornfully. "I've begged her not to say 'ain't,' and told her over and over again about 'lay' and 'lie.'"

"And what does she say?"

"She says: 'Let me alone. I don't want to be found fault with all the time.'"

There are certain situations in life which give one a defrauded feeling because one cannot throw one's sympathies whole-heartedly on either side. And this, I think, (and all the similar ones of which it is a type) is such a situation.

Which Way Do Your Sympathies Lean?

One can see just how the daughter's criticism galls the mother, and just how the mother's "let me alone" attitude antagonizes the daughter.

Of course, it isn't a vital matter that the mother should say "isn't" instead of "ain't," but that "let me alone" is the symbol of an attitude. It means that she does not want to make use of the college education which she has been able to give her daughter. It means that she does not want to grow. It means that she

would rather keep on making mistakes than admit that she has been making them.

Try This Test On Yourself Sometime.

I think that last is the crux of a great deal of resentment of criticism. If you admit that you should do a thing differently, you admit that you have been doing it wrongly. And some people are so unreasonably sensitive that it is absolute agony to make such an admission. Therefore, rather than make it, they persist in doing as they have done because they have a subconscious ostrich-like notion that thereby they justify the past.

Absurd? Yes. Illogical? Yes. But very human, don't you think?

To An Old Friend.

Can I forbear to hymn the Praises Of you that mold more Burning Phrases Than all the Poets, green or ripe Oh, Wonder-working Linotype? How oft, when but an Inky Stripling, In Awe I watched your Keyboard rippling Till all my Stuff was nearly Set! I don't know How you Do It, yet For, when you'd Set and Cast your Matrix, How Pleasant-like, without Theatrics, Your Hand reached down before my Face And Shoved each Type-form back In Place!

I'll bet old Gutenberg the Printer Looks down on you to cry, "Some Sprinter! How Fast you Set in Type, how Clean, You Most Intelligent Machine!" Click on! Click on, Sublime Invention Whose Works defy my Comprehension; Compose with Envious Ease, A lot of Better Lines than These!

ARTHUR GUTERMAN.
—in Mergenthaler Lines O' Type News.

Lachute, Que., 25th Sept., 1908.
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gentlemen,—Ever since coming home from the Boer war I have been bothered with running fever sores on my legs. I tried many salves and liniments; also doctored continuously for the blood, but got no permanent relief, till last winter when my mother got me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT. The effect of which was almost magical. Two bottles completely cured me and I have worked every working day since.

Yours gratefully,
JOHN WALSH.

READY

for delivery to-day.

200 only 90 lb. Bags

P. E. I. Blue Potatoes.

Soper & Moore Importers and Jobbers.

A SMALL WORLD.



I'm resting in the mountains, where countless people come, to sit beside the fountains and swallow Adam's rum. From regions super-heated they come to see the snow; and every day I'm greeted by friends of long ago. All day, like Southey's Kaspar, I'm sitting in the sun; and every hour some jasper comes to me on the run. "I'll bet you cannot name me!" exclaims the cherry wight; and, oddish, who can blame me, if he is guessing right? For I have known a legion whose names I can't recall; and in this mountain region I seem to meet them all. "Your face is quite familiar," I murmur through my hat; "your name is Hicks or Hillier, or some blam'd thing like that." All day I'm guessing, guessing, who this or that one is, and find it most distressing, and often sigh, "Gee whiz." It fills me with dejection that friends come from afar, and I've no

recollection of who the deuce they are. But I have known a million, and they're all coming here; and now it's Jane or Lillian, and now it's Vere de Vere. They all seem fond of larking, and they have but one game; they all come up remarking, "You cannot guess my name!" And that is why I'm sadder than any mourner, far; it stings like an adder, this guessing who you are.

Fashions and Fads.

Coats have no fastenings. Ruffles are much in favor. Coats have large pockets. Autumn hats are of velvet. Skirts are a bit more short. Peasant blouses are attractive. A new material is moire velvet. The slender silhouette is still here. Skirts are about the instep length. A charming suede glove has self fringe. Tucks are very effective on organ-die. The square cape is new and interesting. Long mousquetaire gloves have returned. Silk nets are embroidered with bright metal. Many of the new skirts are a trifle wider. For evening wear, veils of lace are popular. Quite a few of the hats turn up in the back. Gowns of thin fabrics continue to be sleeveless. Some new sports skirts are eleven-gored.

OPPORTUNITIES

Are not half so rare as are 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, Carnal, Dead Shot, Worm Sticks, 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 Phosphate, Essence Ginger Wine, Friar's Balsam, Sweet Spirits 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.

Nfld. Scotch Cured Herring.

The condition of the Newfoundland Scotch cured herring market has shown little change since last reports. Offerings continue to be made to the trade of this city both from local importers and from packers in Newfoundland, and prices follow closely the prevailing quotations given elsewhere in this paper. While it is agreed that some factors are able to get as high as \$20 per barrel for fancy goods in small quantities, the prevailing market on both fall and winter and spring herring of "ordinary quality" is about \$14 per barrel and in some instances less. As there is a fair supply on hand, merchants in New York are showing a little more anxiety to sell, and this has not had a good effect on market conditions. As there is a supply yet to come forward from Newfoundland, buyers have taken the position that it is just as well to wait until the market is settled before making heavy purchases. So far as can be observed the demand has been of a hand-to-mouth order. Jobbers have been taking only sufficient stocks to meet their requirements for a short time, and retailers have been buying in the same manner. As the retail trade has figured heavy profits on all goods handled this season, the consumption demand has naturally been restricted. This, of course, has had the effect of reducing the volume of business for the summer season, and many contend that this petty profiteering on the part of the retailer has worked a permanent injury to the herring trade, in that it has removed herring from the list of cheaper goods and placed it in the class with good cuts of meat. In some instances where retailers are getting as high as 14 cents for a herring, exorbitant profits are being realized. It is reported from Newfoundland that the quality of the herring now ready for shipment (that is the herring of the winter and spring pack) is of generally excellent quality. Although the price in Newfoundland is low, importers are of the belief that this herring will bring much better prices than the goods now in the market. If the goods prove to be as represented by the packers, it should bring a higher price than the ordinary quality of herring, of which there is a predominance in the market here.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette, Aug. 16.

BATHING CAPS—Only about 30 left, 70c. each. STAFFORD'S DRUG STORE, Theatre Hill. aug26.19

Fall Styles—The First Showing.

A limited quantity of very smart frocks for Fall and Winter were opened by us on Friday last, and are to-day on view in our Showrooms.

These are exclusive French and American models, no two alike. Among the selections may be seen:—

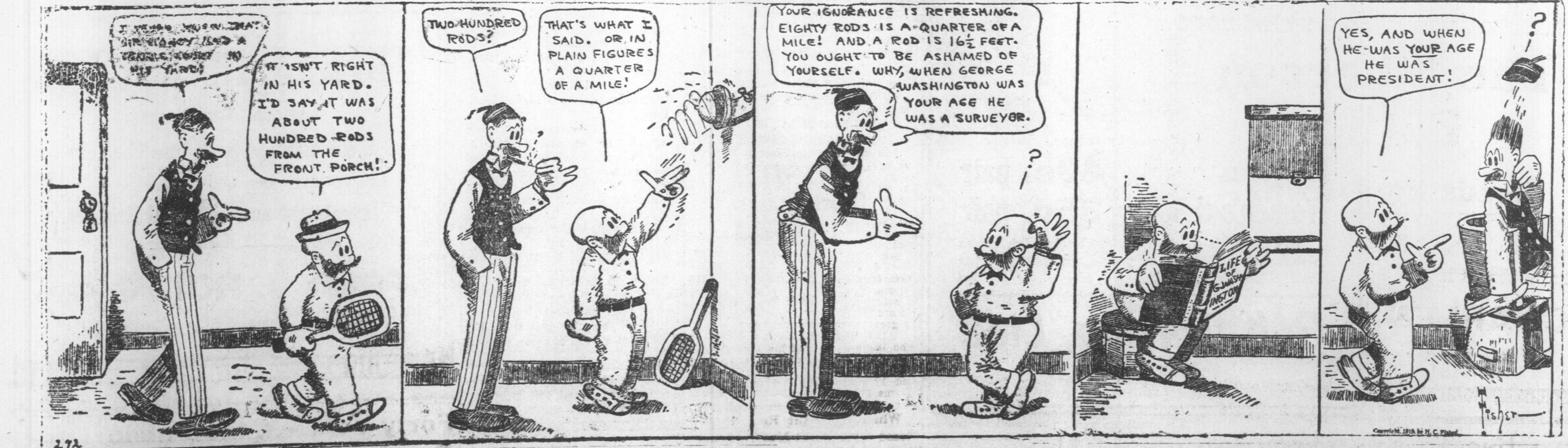
1. Black Satin Sonple, heavily piped on sleeves and overdress.
2. Black Plain Silk Jersey, round neck, self buttons, side fastening, loose girdle. (An ideal model, giving long slender lines.)
3. Navy Ribbed Silk Jersey, round neck, and Russian Blouse effect.
4. Navy Serge, trimmed Military braid, Sand Jersey Vest and Cuffs.

This showing includes some beautiful models in Serge and Satin, Serge and Fur and Serge and Military Broad.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co., The Home of Fashion.

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

MUTT'S GOTTA TRAVEL SOME TO EQUAL GEORGE'S RECORD.



Movie-Camera Men Back From Labrador.

Will Photograph St. John's and Vicinity — Flies and Mosquitoes Their Worst Enemy on Labrador Coast.

Among the passengers by the Sagona were two members of the Labrador Exploration Expedition that was so successful in its endeavours on Newfoundland-Labrador. They are Mack R. Young, cameraman, and Herbert Mills, director, of the Topical Films Co. of New York, which had the exclusive rights of photographing the scenes in the expedition. The party left New York in the Yatch Carmen, owned by Capt. Forward of St. George's, and sailed to the mouth of the North West River, where Mr. Seaman, of the Seaman Paper Co., which organized the expedition, went up the river for a days' shooting. The flies and mosquitoes being so numerous and persistent however, he abandoned this and left with the yatch, for the Southward. Mr. Young and Mr. Miles were left there to take films. Before leaving they used up some twenty-five thousand feet, and secured many interesting scenes of Eskimo life, natural beauty and other objects. The first white man they saw in a long stretch was M. E. F. Ewing, at N.W. River, who is stationed there for the Hudson's Bay Company. Naturally both parties were delighted and Mr. Ewing was more than disappointed when the time to leave came around. Many happy times were spent, how-

Labrador Reports.

The following report was received from Labrador by the Department of Marine and Fisheries yesterday afternoon:—

Makovick—Strong south wind; good fishing.
Holton—Strong south wind; fishery improving.
Smokey—Little fish hooking.
Grady—Fresh south wind; poor fishing.
Flat Island and Domino—Fair hooking.
Venison Island—Strong north east wind; no boats out.
Battle Harbor—Strong east wind; dense fog; no boats out.

Personal Mention.

Master T. Curtis, son of Mr. J. Curtis of the Postal Telegraphs, left by the Rosalind on Saturday for New York to enter Maryknoll Seminary to study for the Priesthood for foreign mission work.
Rev. Father Walker, P.P., St. Brendan's, is on a brief visit to the city.
Mr. William Piercy arrived from Canada and the States, by the Sable I. yesterday, where he had been on business for the firm of James Baird, Limited.
The condition of Rev. E. P. Ward at the General Hospital yesterday was such as to cause alarm to his friends—but early this morning he was resting quietly. The Rev. gentleman underwent a serious operation some time ago.

Here and There.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the best.

POLICE COURT.—A man named Miles was fined \$50 or 30 days' imprisonment for motor car speeding.

Sunset Soap Dyes, all colours, at STAFFORD'S DRUG STORE, Theatr. H'!!—aug'19

GOVERNMENT BOATS.—S.S. Portia left Placentia at 12 p.m. yesterday, outward. S. S. Prospero sails at 10 a.m. to-morrow morning for the northward.

BASEBALL.—To-morrow, 3 p.m., St. George's Field, Red Lions and Cubs. Gate 10 cents, Grand Stand 10 cents; Ladies free.—aug'26,11

AT THE BALSAM.—The following are guests at the Balsam:—Mrs. Allan Vatcher, Carbonear; Mr. L. J. Henderson, New York City; S. B. Fullerton, City; J. P. McCarthy Carbonear.

GARDEN PARTY.—Excursion rates on all trains to Brigus between the 24th and 28th for Garden Party in aid of Brigus Convent.—aug'26,11

GARDEN PARTY AT BRIGUS.—A Garden Party, in aid of the Convent will be held at Brigus to-morrow. Excursion trains leave in the morning and in the afternoon.

EVENING DRESSES.—We have just opened a few dainty Evening Dresses, prices from \$65.00 to \$80.00. G. KNOWLING, LTD.—aug'25,26,sep1

Reserved Grand Stand Seats for the Intertown Games next week may be had from Noon to-day at F. V. Chesman's.—aug'26,11

AT HOME.—Mrs. Gerald G. Byrne will be at Home to her friends on Thursday and Friday next from 3 to 5 o'clock, at 47 King's Road.—aug'26,11

WANTED.—A Big Boy to drive horse, calling for and delivering parcels; apply to SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water St. aug'26,ead,11

Don't miss it! Don't miss it! Don't miss J. A. McDonald, manufacturer of Amherst Pianos, at Prof. Hutton's magnificent musical treat at the Brigus Garden Party on Wednesday afternoon.

NOTE OF THANKS.—We cannot adequately thank the people of Port aux Basques and Chatham for their generous co-operation with us at our Garden Party. To the kindness of all our friends here we undoubtedly owe the success that was ours, their splendid contributions toward our tea and work tables were very gratefully received as well as the many fine donations from our outside friends over all the dominion. We owe a special vote of thanks to the good ladies who so kindly came to our assistance at serving on the various tables—we would have done very badly without them. To the splendidly practical spirit of the officers and men on the s.s. Kyle, Glenoe and Meigie we are indebted for many favors. To them and to all our good friends we offer our most sincere thanks and appreciation.—The Catholic people of Port aux Basques and Chatham.

Household Notes.

Always shrink materials for children's clothes twice before making up. Chipped dried beef makes a hearty dish combined with eggs or potatoes. An electric fan is an excellent hair dryer, if one cannot get wind and sunshine.

MARRIED.

On Monday, the 25th inst., at St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. Fr. Renouf, Sidney Jean Gamburg, of this city, to Paul Maddox, of Bay Bulls.

DIED.

At Portugal Cove, on the 22nd inst., James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill, aged 39 years. On Saturday, after a brief illness, Martin Ryan, aged 57 years, leaving a wife, 3 sons, 1 daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. Funeral took place yesterday at Mount Carmel Cemetery from his late residence, Kenmount Rd.

CIGARETTE CASES!

A very suitable presentation gift to the man who smokes; Silver Plated or Sterling Silver. Prices \$3.50 to \$30.00.

T. J. DULEY & CO.
THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS.
L.M.W

ever, and they are not likely to forget them. The guides were Fred Goudie and Wilfred Bakie, both trappers of repute along the coast. Both the moving picture men speak highly of their abilities in their line and give them much praise. They came back by the Sagona and will remain in the city until a new stock of film arrives here from New York. When they receive this it is their intention to film many scenes in and around the town. Bowring Park, Topsall, Manuels and other places will be photographed, to be exhibited throughout America. Fishing scenes will also be secured.
Mr. Young is a well known star camera man in the moving picture world, having photographed Thomas Dixon's great picture-play, "The Fall of a Nation," in which Violet Mersereau featured. Seen by the Telegram reporter this morning, Mr. Young told many stories of his life as a camera reporter and both were agreeably surprised to find that many other camera reporters of other companies were known to both. Among them were Nelson Edwards, A. A. Sorenson, A.E. Gold, R. E. Donahue, who covered the Trepassey flight, and Walter Pritchard, the Handley Page flights at Hr. Grace.
Mr. Young and Mr. Miles are staying at the Crosbie.

KEEP IT SWEET

Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try **KI-MOIDS** the new aid to digestion. As pleasant and as safe to take as candy.
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

How "The Stars and Stripes"

Remained American in Europe.
Of course the very conception of The Stars and Stripes was a piece of Yankee madness. Who ever heard of an army that proposed to let its Privates have a newspaper all their own, and so much their own that the officers couldn't get an official statement into it with a shoe-horn? What sort of discipline could you expect from an army with a newspaper in which the men could say pretty nearly what they liked?
This is the American private soldier's newspaper, and his alone! Nobody else can horn in on it! The Stars and Stripes told its army that in every issue, and proved it, so that the American army from one end of the line to the other knew that it had an organ that wouldn't stuff it with "bunk" and wouldn't feed it propaganda from any source whatsoever.
And who didn't try to horn in on it? Well, a candid and complete list of those who did would fill a few columns of this newspaper, and it would include some crowned heads or heads invested with European dignities akin to crowns. It is easier to say who did not try to horn in.
No Big Bosses.
One who didn't try was the President of the United States. Another who didn't try was the Commandant-in-Chief of the A.E.F. Though General Pershing was the big boss of all the works and thus might have considered himself the great Editorial and Publishing W.E., he turned that sacred paper over to a second lieutenant and a squad of privates and let them go to it.
And whenever (which meant nearly every day) somebody tried that horn-in act, he was un-horned, often without knowing just how it had happened—though it is whispered that a few distinguished world-characters had to be taken firmly by the tossing horn and led back to their own proper homes.
That is how the army paper remained American in what was then just about the most hotly European part of Europe—and not only American, but the plain, private soldier's kind of American, preaching discipline to the limit without ever having the slightest reverence for rank merely as rank; saying it in mighty plain American, and managing at one and the same time to get a whole lot of fun out of the war and yet to build up that wonderful, grim morale which imbued every man with the perfect readiness to die.
American journalism may be proud of this most extraordinary feature of war-making, for the men who made The Stars and Stripes were all American, newspapermen, from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, San Francisco, Portland, Cleveland, Kansas City, and half a dozen other towns. And hardly one of them was more than a common private. There was only one bomb-proof individual on the staff—the only civilian who had anything to do with it, and who had it wished on him to stay in the United States and act as cable correspondent.—From the Mergenthaler Lines O' Type News.

Barefaced Robbery.

As pretty a piece of barefaced robbery as has been seen here for some time was carried out this morning on Water Street. A long cart was going up the street and when opposite the Telegram building a box of tobacco fell off onto the street. The driver did not notice this and a man, passing, lifted up the box and, seeing that the cartman did not see him, carried it to a nearby doorway. Depositing it there he continued up the street for a short distance and returned. Then, taking the box under his arm, he walked calmly and serenely away.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Rosalind arrived at Halifax at 2.30 p.m. yesterday.
The schooner Annie C. Hall is loading general cargo at Bowring's wharf for Pilley's Island.
The schooner Vernie Mary is loading general cargo at A. Goodridge and Sons wharf for Herring Neck.
The schooner Lilly B. has arrived to A. Goodridge and Sons with a cargo of codfish from Harbor Breton.
S.S. Susu left Fogo at 3.20 p.m. yesterday, coming south.
The schooner Arthur W. Storey has arrived at Bay Roberts with a cargo of coal from North Sydney.
The schooner Elizabeth W. reached port yesterday from North Sydney with a cargo of coal.
The schooner Valoria and Lillian M. Richards have arrived at Fort Union from Sydney, with cargoes of coal.
The schooner A. B. Bartheaux has arrived at Bordeaux, France, with a cargo of lumber from Galveston.

Reids' Boats.

Argle arrived at Placentia at 5 p.m. yesterday.
Clyde to have left Lewisporte yesterday.
Dundee left King's Cove at 2.15 p.m. yesterday, outward.
Ethie to Humbermouth, leaving there to-morrow.
Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.50 a.m.
Home left Fortune at 1.15 p.m. yesterday.
Melie left Burin at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, inward.
Sagana leaving St. John's at 8 a.m. to-morrow.
Petrel left Clarenville at 11 a.m. yesterday.

ALL ABOARD FOR FLATROCK!

Commencing at 12.30, motor vans will leave Rawlins' Cross at intervals to-morrow afternoon for Flatrock Garden Party. Grand series of Dory Races; C.C. C. Band.

4,500,000 Pounds of Sugar.

Seized at Boston for alleged hoarding.
Boston, August 19.—Federal authorities seized 4,500,000 pounds of granulated sugar to-day at the warehouse of the Terminal Wharf and Railroad Warehouse Company in the Charleston District. The action was taken on a warrant issued by Judge Morton of the Federal District Court, after evidence concerning the hoard had been presented to the Federal Grand Jury, which is investigating the high cost of foodstuffs. The libel alleged that the sugar had been in the possession of the Company since July 29 and that it was being hoarded.

TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their real names, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to.

SLATTERY'S Wholesale Dry Goods

are now offering to the trade the following English and American Dry Goods.


English Curtain Net.	White Curtains.
English Art Muslin.	Valance Net.
White Nainsook.	White Seersucker.
Children's White Dresses.	Children's Gingham Dresses.
Misses' Colored Dresses.	Ladies' Handkerchiefs.
Gent's White Handkerchiefs.	Gent's Colored Handkerchiefs.

Also a very large assortment of SMALLWARES.

SLATTERY'S DRY GOODS STORE,

Duckworth and George Streets.

If the Board You Buy Isn't Branded LIKE THIS It Isn't Beaver Board.



LOOK FOR THE BEAVER ON THE BACK OF THE BOARD.

Colin Campbell, Ltd., Distributors

10 P. C. Reduction on all our Furniture!

WE ARE GIVING A

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.

And the Worst is Yet to Come



St. John's Municipal Council. PUBLIC NOTICE.

For the purpose of renewing the Street Railway Curve, Rawlins' Cross, from the junction of Queen's Road to Military Road will be partially closed to traffic on Thursday and Friday next.
Drivers of automobiles, cabs and carts will govern themselves accordingly.
By order,
JNO. L. SLATTERY, Secretary-Treasurer.
aug'26,21
\$1.50 for 75c.
"THE RED BUTTON," by Will Irwin.
A fine detective story.
S. E. GARLAND, Leading Bookseller, 177-9 WATER STREET.
THE BLUE PUTTEE, Rawlins' Cross. Local Sales Depot for Benson and Hedges Cigars and Cigarettes and Samoset Chocolates. Jan'22,19

It is a wise housekeeper who adds: Food to be kept on the cellar floor in a new electric stove every month should be placed in aluminum dishes to keep cool.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

COAL!

We've all been hector'd and sorely tried
Till its shelves are standing bare,
By the war's demands it's true,
But we've met them all, and we gained, besides.
From the service we've gone through;
For we've put an end to the cannon's roll
And the beating of the drum;
Now let's dig in to supply the coal
For the bang up years to come!

The world's been shorn of its wonted trade
Till its shelves are standing bare,
And the countless products that must be made
Call for labor everywhere;
So can the grief and the gloom and dole;
Away with the twiddling thimb; of coal
We're bound to burn quite a bit of coal
For a good many years to come.

With sold'ers back from the foreign lands
And the old earth born anew,
There's work for a million pairs of hands
And a million heads to do;
Then shake the pall from your craven soul
And cease being sad and glum;
We're going to use quite a lot of coal
For a good many years to come!

GIVE the COUNTRY and YOURSELF a CHANCE.

Invest in
Newfoundland Coal.

Shares: \$1.00

The St. George's Coal Fields, Limited.

Cabot Building, Water Street, St. John's.

NOTICE!

To Newfoundland Royal Naval Reservists.

By order of the Executive Government, the Department of Militia will pay to Newfoundland Royal Naval Reservists the following:—

(1)—WAR SERVICE GRATUITY.

In accordance with regulations governing the issue of this allowance to men of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and the Newfoundland Forestry Corps, less amounts due by the Admiralty as post bellum gratuities.

(2)—SEPARATION ALLOWANCE.

In accordance with regulations governing the issue of this allowance to dependents of men of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and the Newfoundland Forestry Corps, less amounts paid by the Admiralty as Separation Allowance.

Royal Naval Reservists will submit their Certificates (R.V.2 N.) to "The Paymaster, Department of Militia," as soon as possible.

A Preliminary Payment of War Service Gratuity will be made on September 1st.

Application forms for Separation Allowance will be distributed as soon after September 1st as possible. Payments of this allowance will commence as soon as the forms have been returned completed, and passed by the S. A. Committee.

A. E. HICKMAN,
MINISTER OF MILITIA.

500 BARRELS

Atlas Portland Cement.

Lowest Prices.

A. H. Murray & Co., Limited,
St. John's.

Advertise in The "Telegram."

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 9½ inch, only 26c. to 35c. pair, according to size.

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

HENRY BLAIR

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.

The Terrible Topper.

The case against the topper hat was summed up many years ago by Mark Lemon, the first editor of Punch. "It is hot in summer," he said; "it is not warm in winter; it does not shade from the sun; it does not shelter from the rain; it is ugly and expensive;

you cannot wear it in a railway carriage; it is always in your way in a drawing room; if you sit on it you crush it, yet it will not save your skull in a fall; it will not go into a portmanteau; it is too hard to roll up, too soft to sit upon; it rests with the sea air; it spots with the rain; if it is good, you are sure to have it taken by mistake at a soiree; if it is bad, you are set down as a swindler."

The Man on the Tower.

(By Charles Thomas Logan in "Newspaperdom.")

The announcement by the New York World that it would undertake the unprecedented feat of bringing to New York by aeroplane pictures of the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo in four hours, brings to mind a newspaper performance by the late Henry W. Grady on the old Atlanta Constitution that has never had an equal. I recently alluded to that magic performance in Newspaperdom when I told of having responded to a toast at the annual banquet of the Boston Press Club in November, 1882. I have half-promised myself several times, some day to tell again the details of that wonderful piece of newspaper enterprise. In this day and generation we hear of many interesting things done by the press of the country at various times. The Spanish-American War brought out a number of remarkable feats in news-gathering, but somehow with events crowding on each other with such amazing rapidity in that little fracas, what one or two newspapers did was soon lost sight of. In our recent great war there were so many big things done, and the war itself was so stupendous, that the real outstanding effort of any newspaper was of necessity lost sight of in the multitude of things that were done, albeit many of them were quite remarkable.

In 1882, down in Georgia the telegraph, telephone and railroad were not yet fully installed in the rural districts, and disseminating news was slower than pouring Winter molasses. The famous election of that year was no more important to the people of New York State, where Grover Cleveland was running against Folger, or in Pennsylvania, where Pattison was trying to defeat his Republican opponent, Weaver, than in Georgia, where in the Seventh Congressional District the famous Dr. William H. Felton was fighting to win against Judson C. Clements, and in the Ninth District, where Judge Emory Speer was pitted against a well-known Georgia schoolmaster, Allan D. Candler, one of the old school, a master in debate as in the class room, and who was dead sure to give Speer a race that would make him long remember it. The result of these two districts had usually required from three to four weeks to gather the completed election returns because of the long distance between post offices and the paucity of telegraph stations. There was the most intense interest centred in these two districts that had ever been known in Georgia. It is probable that at least \$100,000 in wagers was at stake, and Henry Grady, editor of the Constitution, conceived the idea of gathering the completed returns in a single night. It was without parallel in the history of American journalism, and a feat as daring as any ever undertaken in any land. Emory Speer and Dr. Felton were both Southerners, but both reactionaries, siding with the Republicans many times, which did not set well upon Democratic Georgia politics in general, just emerging from the shadow of the reconstruction period. The situation became more or less desperate. The campaign in these two districts was waged with all the fervor of the days of Henry Clay, and as it proceeded the interest waxed warmer and warmer, the excitement running high. In order to get the completed returns from these two districts in a single night, it became necessary to have an organization worth while, and Grady went at the task with his usual dashing spirit. His proposal almost took the breath out of Wm. A. Hemmell, his business manager, and he opposed the idea as suicidal. "It will break the Constitution," he declared most vehemently, but Grady went ahead. Even Howell and Finch were standing behind him. Finch was from the North and knew the value of such daring enterprise, and believed that it would rather make the fortunes of the paper than undermine it.

Now, in order to do this big thing, it became necessary to not only plan the thing with a great deal of skill, but desperate certainty as well. If it rained hard, the jig was all up. There were required in the scheme more than 900 couriers, all paid men, 400 horses, and three locomotive engines, besides the construction of four special telegraph lines and three telephone lines. The plan was to have the couriers gather the returns as fast as counted and hurry away horseback for the most part to the nearest designated station, where for certain territory the returns were concentrated by locomotive, and then relayed by wire to Atlanta. Some of the couriers had to ride from ten to forty miles along the bleak trackless mountains of North and Northeast Georgia, and in many places the roads were not only dimly black with night, but desperately difficult to travel even by day. The mind of to-day can scarcely pick up a story like this and picture it as it should be. The job was really Herculean. But it is a fact, that the next morning I was in Boston stopping at the old Parker House, and read of the defeat of Dr. Felton in the Seventh District, and the halloping of Emory Speer in the Ninth.

I do not recall the exact cost of this great newspaper enterprise, but it ran well up into the thousands. Not a thread of the great maze of difficulties to be gone through went by de-

Overland
Here's the Model 90

One of a half a million Overlands now in use.

Beautiful in appearance, powerful in performance, comfortable even on rough roads because the cantilever rear springs smooth out the bumps of the road. Big tyres help to ease the going.

There is plenty of leg room for both driver and passengers. Electric control from the steering column, simple to operate. Women drive it with ease.

Light, but easy riding; powerful, but easy driving; is practical enough for the roughest going.

Completely equipped — nothing extra to buy.

The price makes it an unusual value.

T. A. MACNAB & CO.
City Club Building,
Distributors for Nfld.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
Toledo, Ohio, U. S. A.

Beautiful Motor Robes.

We have just received another shipment of
Chases' Plush Motor Robes,
in Greens, Greys, Browns and Blues.
Come in and see them.

T. A. MACNAB & CO.
Overland Distributors,
CITY CLUB BUILDING.

ing some of the most wonderful writings any man ever produced, and who never knew the power of his own genius until some occasion brought it out. "Uncle Remus" loved Grady, and the latter idolized the creator of the folk-lore stories he had helped to send to the world as a message of the true meaning of the love the South had for the negro of the olden days. In the Constitution these two labored like Boswell and Johnson, and were the living epitome of Damon and Pythias. They wrote and joked (the two were the greatest practical jokers!) and made sensations together, and also made fame together. The name of "Uncle Remus" will outlive that of Grady, but the value of the world work of one was no greater than the other. Grady helped more to bury the bloody shirt, and to unite the North and South than all other influences combined.

PILES Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. See a box; all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

Abbey's


EFFERVESCENT SALT

A Good Friend To Business Men.

ASBEY'S SALT corrects those little irritating troubles which hinder a man from doing his best work.

It prevents Constipation—
It makes the bowels regular—
It stops those attacks of indigestion—
It's good for the Kidneys and Bladder—
It's a bracing, invigorating Tonic to keep the blood pure and the brain clear.

Take a glass every morning before breakfast.



J. B. ORR COMPANY, Limited, St. John's,
Distributors for Newfoundland.

Marine Hardware.

Ex Stock:

Dory Anchors	Wire Rope Clips
Turnbuckles	Connecting Links
Luff Hooks	Barrel Slings
Sail Thimbles	Mast Hoops
Wire Rope Thimbles	Dory Oars
Sticking Tommies	Rowlocks
Grommets	Trawl Swivels

Caulking Irons.

The Direct Agencies, Ltd

may 17, 14

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Aug. 2nd, 1919.

ROYALTY AT BALMORAL.

As at present arranged the King and Queen hope to arrive at Balmoral, Scotland, about August 10th, and will remain there until the early part of October. While they are staying in their Highland residence their Majesties will entertain a series of small parties made up for the most part of their personal friends, together with the members of the Cabinet. It is understood, however, that the King does not propose to have a Minister formally in attendance on him while he is at Balmoral, as was the case in the past. The King will pass most of his time shooting and deer stalking in the country around Balmoral, while before he returns south he is expected to stay for a few days with the Duke of Richmond and Gordon for the salmon fishing in the Spey near Gordon Castle. When the Court was last at Balmoral, in September, 1918, there was a "command performance" in the large ballroom there, when Cyril Maude and his company performed "The Headmaster" for the entertainment of their Majesties. Upon this occasion some 250 invitations were issued, and the hope is now being expressed that a similar performance may take place this year.

GIVING NATURE A CHANCE.

There is a tendency for women to return to nature in the matter of complexion. The pink-and-white-cum-patch complexion succeeded the purple powder complexion beloved in Paris for some years. This in turn was followed by the present dead-white complexion, emphasized by scarlet lips. All these originated in

THE "CHIMMY" PUMP.



At \$7.50.

We are showing a wide selection of the new "Chimmy" Pump, the latest creation in Dress Footwear as shown in Symphony Hall, Boston, at the Boston Shoe Styles Show, July 20th to 27th.

In Black Vici Kid, Louis Heel, Plain Vamp.
In Gun Metal Kid, Square Steel Buckle, Louis Heel.
In Patent Colt, with Steel and Beaded Buckle, Louis Heel.
In Battleship Grey Kid, Grey Beaded Buckle.

\$6.00 to \$7.50.

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.,

THE SHOE MEN.

THE BEST ARTIFICIAL HAND.

The two distinguished Americans who have been showing limbleless soldiers here that a man with two artificial hands can be almost as dexterous as a man with sound hands have little regard for the type of artificial hand and arm which is issued to our disabled men. They quite frankly disbelieve in the artificial arm with hand and moveable fingers modelled in facsimile of the natural thing. Instead they wear an apparatus of steel and make no attempt to disguise that it is a piece of mechanism. It may not be pretty, but the fact that it can do practically everything that the human hand is called upon to do is proof that it is the most useful article of the kind yet invented. After seeing it at work one cannot help wondering whether in endeavouring to produce a useful hand modelled upon the human hand we are not, after all, working on the wrong lines. It is more likely that by discarding the old idea and boldly seeking a strictly engineering apparatus the inventor say better help the armless man to make good his loss?

WHY THE LEFT FOOT?

About 70 per cent of discharged service boots which are being received at the depots of the Disposal Board of the Ministry of Munitions are boots which have been worn on the left foot. To avoid wastage these odd boots can be converted into clogs, whilst out of discharged pair of Naval knee-high boots it is often possible to produce two pairs of clogs. But what I want to know is why seven left boots are discarded as beyond repair for every three right boots. Is it because the left foot gets more to do on the parade ground? Supposing the Army authorized stepping off with the right foot and the use of the "left about turn" as well as the usual method, would they then require equal numbers of boots for each foot?

THE JAZZ AND THE TANGO.

The widespread announcement that the Jazz was on its deathbed turns out to have been premature. The conference of the Imperial Society of dancing Teachers, which has just finished its sessions, has given it a health certificate that would satisfy any insurance society. At the same time, it refuses to give a standard definition of the Jazz. This curious dance is not like the tango, a thing of definite form. It is merely a collection of three steps suiting themselves to the Jazz music, and what the experts cannot determine is on which step the accent should come. The Tango, which, after an amazing popularity, was thought to have died in January, 1914, of indigestion, has survived after all, and it is expected that every young and elderly alike will be yielding to its undoubted fascination, but not encouraging extravagance. The tango, it seems, is to be the dance, and as it is one to which dancers give their own individuality, it is expected that the present fashion of two partners dancing together all the evening will continue. Dancing is as much a craze as ever, and it reigns now at the seaside resorts, where they not only dance from midday to midnight, but work hard at learning and practising their steps.

THE HAPPY ARTIST.

The happy life of G. A. Storey ended quietly on July 29th at his home in Hampstead. He was 85 years old, and was painting up to a few months ago. He has a picture in this year's Academy, "The Wounded Captain," and although the touch is weak it shows continuous pleasure in the exercise of his talent. He remembered Dickens as a "bright, lively, young man, good looking and with dark, flowing locks, whom he met when he was a child in Behnes's studio. He first exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1852, when the Pre-Raphaelites were showing their strongest work. He was much influenced by the Pre-Raphaelites, and the pictures he painted under their influence are his chief claims to the attention of posterity. "The Widowed Bride" and "The Bride's Burial," painted at that period, are probably his most living works. In his later years he had many disappointments as well as successes, but he did not grow sour, like many of his contemporaries. He enjoyed the golden age of English academic art which extended from the sixties to the nineties. An artist then was considered a being apart, an ornament to any dinner-table, and a man deserving of a velvet dress jacket and pretty daughters, and a large house with lawns. City (London's financial and banking district) bought his pictures and courted his society, and there were no nasty art critics or irreconcilable art society who challenged the academic system and affronted it in the market—or, if there were such revolutionaries, the City paid no attention to them, and they were not quoted on the Stock Exchange. Storey lived through the

North Sydney Business Man Praises Tanlac

Stomach Trouble Had Almost Gotten Best Of Him—Gains Ten Pounds.

"I tried for eight long years to find a medicine or treatment that would overcome my trouble, but all my efforts failed me until I commenced taking Tanlac," said William Marr, a well known merchant who lives on Commercial Street, North Sydney, Nova Scotia, while talking to a Tanlac representative the other day.

"I suffered all the misery and distress that goes with a bad case of stomach trouble," continued Mr. Marr, "and I want to say right here that this trouble had just about gotten the best of me when I commenced taking Tanlac. Every time I ate anything I would be all bloated up with gas for two or three hours afterwards, and most of the time I was not able to retain what little I did eat. I felt worn out and listless all the time, and would often have bad spells of dizziness. My nerves were in bad condition, too, and I hardly ever slept well. Nothing I did seemed to help me at all, and I just kept on going down hill until I was hardly able to get about."

"As soon as the drug stores here in North Sydney got Tanlac on sale, I commenced taking it, for I had been reading and hearing a good deal about the good it was doing people in Halifax, and I just felt like it was the very medicine I needed. Well, sir, I commenced to pick up right from the start, and now I am entirely free of my stomach trouble. I have such a big appetite that I just can't get enough to eat, and everything I eat agrees with me, too. My stomach is in fine condition, and I have gotten rid of all that nervousness and sleep like a log every night. Why, I have actually gained ten pounds already, and feel so well and strong in every way that I can do as much work as I ever did. Yes, sir, Tanlac is all right, and I'll tell the world that it fixed me up in fine shape after all the rest of the medicine and treatments I took had failed to do me any good at all."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Coombs, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac Representative.—adv.

BADEN SALVED AT SCAPA.

All the German warships which were beached at Scapa, including the Battleship Baden, have now been salvaged, and are in working order. Little is being done on the sunken ships, and there is no news yet of the court-martial of Admiral Von Reuter and the other German officers who arranged the scuttling. But they will be tried, all right.

DEARER GOLF.

Those who indulge in the game of golf in this country have not found that it has become any cheaper as a result of the war. Many golf clubs are following the example of the London social clubs and raising their entrance fees and subscriptions. St. George's Hill, Deal, and Stoke Poges have all increased their subscriptions. The railway fare costs more, the cab from the station costs more, and the caddies costs more—and lose more balls. Anybody who has the misfor-

SALTED ALMONDS.

Cal. Honey—Btls.
Cider Vinegar.
White Pepper—Sifting btl.
Pancake Flour.
Roasted Peanuts.
Welsh Rarebit—1/2 lb. tins.
Beechnut Bacon.
Slipper Sardines.
French Sardines in Oil.

New York Corned Beef.
Family Mess Pork—
Small rib pieces.

New Cabbage.
New Potatoes.
Carrots, Beets.
Tomatoes, Cucumbers.
Apples, Oranges.
Lemons, Grape Fruit.

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.

Swansdown Prepared Cake Flour. Not self rising; 3 lb. packages.

FIFTY-FIFTY.
A cereal beverage. Food and drink combined.

Salted Almonds.
Cal. Honey—Btls.
Cider Vinegar.
White Pepper—Sifting btl.
Pancake Flour.
Roasted Peanuts.
Welsh Rarebit—1/2 lb. tins.
Beechnut Bacon.
Slipper Sardines.
French Sardines in Oil.

New York Corned Beef.
Family Mess Pork—
Small rib pieces.

New Cabbage.
New Potatoes.
Carrots, Beets.
Tomatoes, Cucumbers.
Apples, Oranges.
Lemons, Grape Fruit.

T. J. EDENS.

151 Duckworth Street.
(Next to Custom House.)

PYREX

TRANSPARENT OVEN WARE

Always clean and sanitary. Bake anything you like in Pyrex Ovenware—Pies, Cakes, Bread, Puddings, etc. Shapes and sizes for everything you bake. Won't bend, chip or dent. Guaranteed not to break in oven use.

SEE OUR WINDOW.

AYRE & SONS, Limited

PHONE 11. Crockeryware Department. PHONE 11.

ATTRACTIVE SHOWING of WOMEN'S Wool Pull-Over JERSEYS.



We are of the opinion that our new purchase of Women's Pull-Over Jerseys will add much to your personal appearance.

The unusual style of these Jerseys are shaped to the waist, with or without sleeves.

THE MODE OF THE MOMENT.

Just a few of the many colors we are now displaying—

SALMON PINK,
CHERRY,
EMERALD,
CERISE,
TURQUOISE,
COPEN BLUE, etc.

S. MILLEY

ture, which a friend experienced, of breaking three golf clubs in one day owing to the shafts being brittle through being cut away will realise that golf clubs cost more also. Iron clubs cost 12s. 6d. (\$3.12) apiece in most of the professional shops, while a really good driver or brassie can rarely be purchased under 17s. 6d. (\$1.30.) At the Royal St. George's Club, Sandwich, there are still some remarkably good pre-war shafts, but as a general rule, even with the increased price, only mediocre shafts can be purchased. Golf balls in the main have not gone up in price, though some of the best-known now cost 3s. (75 cents) instead of half a crown (60 cents).

Hymeneal.

St. Patrick's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday afternoon when the marriage of Miss Sidney Jean, eldest daughter of the late John V. Gamber, Esq., and Mr. Paul Maddox, of Bay Bulls, took place. The wedding, which was performed by Rev. Father Renouf, was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives of both parties being present. The bride was charmingly attired in a costume of taupe broad-cloth, and was attended by her sister Mrs. W. A. French, of Brigus, while the groom was ably supported by his brother Mr. Stephen Maddox. The presents received were numerous and costly, testifying to the esteem in which the bride is held. After the ceremony the wedding party motored to Bay Bulls where in future Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will reside.

Smallwood's

BIG Shoe Sale!

300 pairs Ladies' Black Vici Boots, Cloth Top, Cushion Sole, Rubber Heel.

Size 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2,
Regular \$10.00 value.

Sale Price, \$7.50.

F. Smallwood,

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

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, Etc.

Advertise in The Telegram.

400 Coils
Japanned
1/2" Dot Embossed Steel Box Strapping.

Coils contain 300 feet; 20 coils in a box.
LOWEST PRICES TO THE TRADE.



Templeton's

PURE OLIVE OIL
GENUINE ITALIAN.
26 Cases Just Received—1/4 tins and all size bottles.

10 Gross BEECHAM'S PILLS.
10 Gross DODD'S PILLS.
25 Gross SLOAN'S LINIMENT.
25 Gross SUNSET SOAP DYES.
5 Gross NA-DRU CO. COD LIVER OIL EMULSION.
3 Cases KEATING'S INSECT POWDER.
5 Gross BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS.
GET OUR PRICES.

Steer Brothers.

Our Stock is Complete

ENAMELWARE.	TINWARE.
Double Saucepans. Pie Dishes. Tea Kettles. Dish Pans. Saucepans (all varieties). Milk Kettles. White Water Pails.	Milking Pails. Flour Sifters. Tea Kettles. Bread & Cake Boxes. Patty Pans. Pie and Cake Pans. Wash Boilers.

Copper Nickel Plated Kettles, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9.
Steel Frying Pans, Steel Fire Shovels.
Sad Iron Handles, Meat Miners.

JOHN CLOUSTON'S,
140-2 Duckworth Street, St. John's.
Phone 406. P. O. Box 1243.

No Matter How the Fire is Caused

if you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.

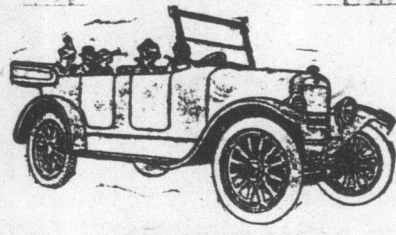
PERCIE JOHNSON,
Insurance Agent.

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.

Briscoe!



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.

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.
Per Box, \$2.75.

GARRETT BYRNE,
Bookseller & Stationer.

TEETH EXAMINED



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

This is the Old Reliable Office. Established 27 years.

DISEASED GUMS AND TEETH.
Of all the poisons 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 it 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.

Anthracite COAL

Now Landing
500 Tons Nut Size.

H. J. STABB & CO.
Etd,tf

Ethel M. Dell's Fine Novel,
"The Desire of His Life,"
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