

Here is the Best Home Heating Plant at ANY Price

For sure, sanitary and dependable heat in your home all winter there is nothing that will give the same satisfaction and service, at low cost, as the Enterprise All-Cast Pipeless Furnace.

All-cast construction, massive, rugged and built to endure.

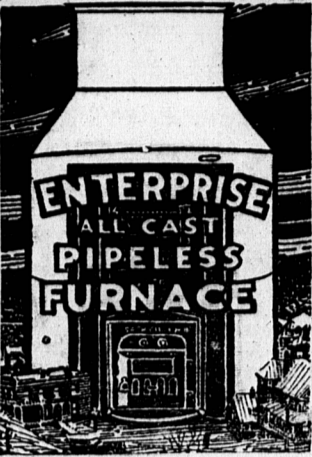
Deep cupped expansion joints prevent leakage of gas or dust.

Revolving triangular grates can be removed without a bolt.

All-cast gas tight radiator. Needs less attention than any other furnace.

Roomy water pan next to fire pot sends moisture up, giving you a humid, healthy heat, not the dry, unhealthy air of the common furnace.

Begins to heat the home as soon as fire is lit.



Here are other points of perfection in the Enterprise All-Cast Pipeless Furnace.

Burns any kind of coal or wood and saves from a third to a quarter of your fuel bill.

Constant supply of fresh, warm, moist air—insuring health and comfort.

Cast iron combustion chamber is extra heavy and thick, insuring long life to the furnace.

Ash pit cast in one piece—no dust can escape.

HOLMAN-ENTERPRISE engineers will give you expert advice on heating your home ABSOLUTELY FREE—no obligation to buy. Ask for the free blue print plans for your home—see the coupon below.

ENTERPRISE PIPELESS FURNACE

With the Enterprise All-Cast Pipeless Furnace you do not use any radiators and the many pipes that clutter up the average home. The Enterprise will save its price in the first few years in the coal it does not use—and the comfort it so abundantly gives.

The Enterprise uses any kind of fuel, and the large fire door will easily accommodate many awkward pieces of lumber or other fuel that would not be used with the average furnace. If you want a moderately priced heating plant that is 100 per cent efficient—you will get the Enterprise.

Write for the big free catalog, illustrated and describing the thousand and one superior points of the Enterprise. Use the attached coupon and of the Enterp you FREE BLUE-PRINT HEAT. We will send FOR YOUR HOME.



Cut out and mail this

R. T. HOLMAN, LIMITED, Summerside, Canada.

I want to have real comfort this winter, so please send me your free illustrated book of the ENTERPRISE ALL-CAST PIPELESS FURNACE, also the chart which shows me how to measure my home for a heating system.

Name Address

R. T. HOLMAN, LTD. SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

POETRY FOR CHILDREN.

Writers Who Appeal to Youthful Minds.

"Perhaps it is that power of theirs of being literal and imaginative by turns which makes it so difficult for us elders to know exactly what poetry and what prose is best for the children," says Mr. C. Onslow Spender, in the Contemporary Review. "We may be far away in the realms of poetry with them, when suddenly some practical objection is made, such as 'The fairy was three inches high, so that it couldn't have got in the dollhouse window. I measured it; or 'How could an angel write in a book of gold? It wouldn't show.' That same argumentative little person never doubted the existence of fairies, and she would not have been at all surprised to see an angel; but she required both fairies and angels to behave in a natural way. 'What is your favorite poet?' I asked a child of thirteen, and the answer came surely and decisively, 'Herrick.' She further informed me that several of her friends had the same taste. What is there in Herrick which is of such fascination to the child? Surely he answers for himself—

I sing of brooks, of blossoms, birds and bowers, Of April, May, of June, and July flowers, I sing, and ever shall, Of Heaven, and hope to have it after all.

"What more wonderful and alluring program for youth? And Herrick has yet another appealing quality for childhood and for youth. He can be melancholy. No child likes an unalloyed diet of cheerfulness. To them it seems quite natural to say to daffodils: 'We have short time to stay; but time is of little value to childhood—the days are so long and limitless—that it does not count. One can snap one's fingers at him.

"Tennyson is beloved of children. They make a most appreciative audience to 'The Idylls of the King' which are, for them, an enchanted land of wonder, and they much prefer his ordinary poems to the lullaby or the cradle song. Possibly only maturity can appreciate the exquisite melody of these little jewels. Children are tremendous patriots, and every collection of poems made for them should contain rousing patriotic poems like those of Rudyard Kipling, but few of the modern patriotic poems surpass 'Rule Britannia,' or 'Ye Mariners of England.' In her eyes, and none of them, the Charge of the Light Brigade is the best of them all.

Brigade. Many of our contemptible little army who learn that poem at school say that lines in it helped them and steadied them in hours of dire peril.

"Poetry for children is a bewildering subject. It is so difficult to remember how things struck us when our experience was as scanty as their experience is; to remember how a little child sees, and once more to quote Stevenson, 'how swift he is to weave what he has seen into his bewitching fiction.' Nobody is more romantic than a child. Every child loves fame and honor by nature; and we have to see to it that we do not cure the romance of childhood and the fancy of childhood by starvation, or by wrong diet."

MOTHER KILLS HER TWO CHILDREN

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 5.—A horrible tragedy occurred at Argyle, this county, Saturday evening when Mrs. Allan Boyd killed two of her children by beating them over the head with a big stick of hardwood. Their heads were crushed to jelly.

After the family had finished supper, (there are four other children) the father went to the barn to milk the cows and when he returned to the house and got ready to retire he asked "Where are Charlie and Myrtle?" His wife replied that they were in bed and that she was going upstairs to sleep in her husband's room. Previously the woman had slept with the children. In the morning, after coming downstairs, the father looked in the room and saw both children in bed with their heads battered in. He sent for neighbors and his wife admitted to him that she had done the deed. Dr. M. E. Commins, of Bath, was sent for and Sheriff Foster with Deputy Sheriff Moore arrived on the scene shortly afterwards. The sheriff empaneled a jury and an inquest was held, the jury finding a verdict that the children were killed by their mother. The woman was placed under arrest and is now in the Woodstock jail. She gave Sheriff Foster a paper she had written and placed behind the clock. The paper read, "Made way with Charles and Myrtle between 6 and 7 o'clock, was quite a time lying Helena and Olive saw blood on my neck. Myrtle had a large amount of blood and Charles a small spot or two." The woman is apparently insane but is very quiet and talks freely. In her cell at the jail tonight she said that the Prince of Wales was expected and she put the children clear worms from the...

to death as it would be easier for them and she felt it would. She said that she intended to kill the other four children and herself in the morning and she would try and coax her husband to kill himself also.

Charles, the baby, three years old, was killed in his cradle and then placed beside his little sister in the bed.

The woman is of nice appearance of medium height and dark complexion, and is thirty-two years old. Her father is John Kierstead who lives in the vicinity. They are respectable people and the terrible tragedy has stunned the little community. Argyle is in the parish of Aberdeen and about six miles from Glassville. The little ones were prepared for burial and the funeral will be held tomorrow.

The woman will be given a preliminary hearing on Tuesday, Jones and Jones conducting the case for the government.

DR. F. W. PATTERSON MAY HEAD ACADIA

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 5.—Dr. F. W. Patterson, of Winnipeg, is the rumored choice of the board of governors of Acadia university for president of the institution, in succession to Dr. G. B. Cutten, who resigned to accept the presidency of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. The board held a meeting Saturday evening and while none of its members would make a statement, the rumor persisted that a new head had been chosen for Acadia.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT SEA IN TRAINING FOR GROUSE

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Among the passengers of the Cunard liner Aquitania, due at Southampton this evening, are several Americans who are anxious to be in this country for the opening of the grouse shooting. With a view to keeping themselves in practice arrangements were made for a clay pigeon shooting competition, and this was held on the liner's boat deck on Saturday afternoon.

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

ELEGANT NEW MODELS IN ladies fall coats, with and without fur collars now in stock. 5024 4-31

HEAVY TRAFFIC. — Saturday's No. 13 express to St. John went out in two sections both of which were filled. There were over 400 passengers from P. E. I. alone all returning to their homes in Boston and other New England cities. (Moncton Times.)

A Household Medicine. They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is an inexpensive medicine. So, keep it at hand, as the case for it may come most unexpectedly.

Priest of Rogersville Is Stabbed

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 3 — Rev. Father Timothy, a member of the Trappist community of monks at Rogersville, was stabbed in the face and suffered serious injury this morning and John Sullivan a laborer charged with the crime, has been arrested and lodged in Newcastle jail. The details of the case are not clearly understood.

The attack is said to have occurred in or near the cemetery at Rogersville and the wounds were inflicted with a sharp knife. Whether a grudge incited Sullivan to the attack or whether he was mentally deranged are subjects for conjecture in the neighborhood.

Sullivan is a man of about forty years of age who is employed at casual labor or any work that offers. His wife died about a year ago in the hospital at Chatham.

Father Timothy was well liked in the community and so far as could be learned there had been no provocation before he was attacked. The injury is of a serious nature. The knife entered the cheek and pierced clean through, cutting the root of the tongue also.

BRITAIN IS BLAMED

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The morning newspapers comment with grave concern on the resumption of fighting in Asia Minor between the Turkish Nationalists and Greeks, and there is a good deal of condemnation of the British Government's Near East policy, which some of the newspapers variously describe as vacillating and evasive. The question of why Prime Minister Lloyd George and the Foreign Office are supporting Greece also is raised.

The whole situation in the Near East, which the Daily News says has long been an international scandal, is developing that newspaper believes, into a serious menace to the peace of the world. Says the News:

"Not only is the fate of British rule in India deeply involved in this wretched struggle, but unless the principal European powers abandon their mutual jealousies and narrow self-interests, which have conspired to perpetuate the present Near Eastern tangle, and discover a common basis of action, the final upshot, must be another disastrous upheaval in the Balkans, with consequences impossible to foresee or to limit."

The Turkish offensive says the Daily Express, shatters the hollow illusion that peace in Asia Minor would follow the truce the Allied powers feebly sought to enforce.

The Franco-British settlement could have been imposed on both the Greek army failed disastrously to capture Angora," the Express declares, adding that the Turkish drive is the direct result of the Allies failure to insist on the withdrawal of the Greek army.

The Morning Post thinks the offensive is the Angora government's reply to the cool reception given Pethi Bey, the Kemalist minister of the interior, on his recent visit to London, and to Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons several weeks ago in which the premier "in so many words declared Turkish sovereignty could no longer be established over Smyrna."

The Post says the Turks accepted this speech as a challenge and that "it was to them the doom of Islam." The Prime Minister's policy the newspaper charges is driving the Turks to despair and making France bankrupt, France hostile and Great Britain powerless."

AFTER THE LAWYER GOT THROUGH

David Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts, recently told the following story on himself. A man by the name of Davis while passing along the main street in Clinton, the Senator's former home, stepped into a hole in the sidewalk, and, falling, broke his leg. He brought suit against the city for one thousand dollars and engaged Walsh as counsel. Walsh won the case, but the city appealed to the Supreme Court. Here, also, the decision was for Walsh's client. After settling up the claim, Walsh sent for his client and handed him one dollar. "What's this?" asked the man. "That's your damages, after taking out my fee, the cost of appeal and several other expenses," said Walsh. The man looked at the dollar and then at Walsh. "What's the matter with this?" he asked. "Is it bad?"

LT EDWIN SMITH will show the great naval pictures in Summerside on Thursday evening, 9,000 people saw these pictures in St. John last Friday and Saturday. 5074-6-11

PERSONALS

Mr. J. A. Smallman of Sinclair & Stewart, Limited, returned last week from a buying trip abroad.

Mrs. Gordon McFarlane of Augustine Cove, accompanied by her niece, Miss Reta Brixton, R. N. of New York, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. David Marchbank, Montrose. They attended the marriage of Mr. Geo. H. Marchbank before returning home.

Mrs. G. J. Martin and her niece, Miss Florence Benson, were passengers by the Car Ferry Monday morning to their home in Hyde Park, Mass., after spending two months on the Island the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Greenun Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, and Mr. Gordon McFarlane, Augustine Cove, motored to Northam on Wednesday last to attend the marriage of Mr. Geo. H. Marchbank.

Your Great Fly Killer

If the Rawleigh Man should not happen to call on you, send your order by mail to your nearest retailer. If you want to get rid of these flies and other insects as well, send your order to Rawleigh man, Souris, 35 and 75 ct. sizes, filled by return mail. RAWLEIGH MAN, Souris East, P.E.I. 5075-6-21.

FLIGHT IS DELAYED

NOME Alaska Sept 5.—Captain Roald Amundsen, Northern explorer, has definitely abandoned this year his plan for an airplane flight from northern Alaska across the north pole to Spitzbergen or Grant's Land, but plans to hop off next spring, it became known today with the arrival here of the coastguard cutter Bear from Point Barrow.

Capt. Amundsen told the correspondent, who joined the Bear at Point Barrow, that the start had been delayed by unfavorable ice conditions, and the season was too far advanced to permit success.

Capt. Amundsen landed his plane at Wainwright, 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow, and will make that point the base for his flight. The explorer expects to rejoin the mail by airplane some time next year. Ice conditions in the Arctic off the northern Alaskan coast are the worst in many years, Capt. Cochran, of the Bear, guided his vessel for miles through tremendous ice floes, reaching Point Barrow with difficulty.

OIL SEARCHERS' FISH FIND.

The oil prospector is busy all over the world. A coal mine may last for centuries, but the age of an oil well is but a few months—a year or two at most.

Often the drill has to be driven down thousands of feet before the oil-bearing sand is reached, and the process of boring the diamond-headed point may encounter all sorts of curious objects.

A company at work on a new oil prospect in Southern California had gone down about three hundred feet when beautifully clear cold water bubbled up. One man tasted it, and almost immediately was doubled up in agonies of pain. Analysis proved that the water contained arsenic.

Another party, boring in Texas, got down to about four hundred and seventy feet when the drill, passing through solid rock, struck a cavity filled with thin sand and salt water. When the sand pump was brought into play, up came the sand and salt water, and with it hundreds of tiny shells of the "clam" variety.

NEW VEGETABLE IVORY

A recent number of the French bulletins of the colonial office gives a description of a new form of vegetable ivory, which can be used in European industry in place of the corozo. This new substance is produced by the kernel of an edible fruit growing upon a palm of the upper Senegal-Niger territory, the Borassus ethiopicum. The kernel is seven or eight centimeters long and five centimeters broad, thus permitting the cutting of balls or plates of considerable size to be used in marquetry, or the making of dominoes, piano keys, buttons etc. The kernel becomes extremely hard when thoroughly dried. As a proof of this it is stated that it is at the present moment being used as building stones for making of the houses of native chiefs, while it is expected that the future cathedral at Dakar will have tiled pillars constructed of these same kernels.—Scientific American Monthly.

THE BOYS' STORE



BOBBY SAYS:—

"A boy spends a good deal of this time out playing—that's why he needs clothes that won't play out."

GREAT VALUES IN Boys' School Suits \$6.95

We're giving some exceptional values in Boys' Clothing here this month. These Suits at \$6.95 are an excellent illustration of how you can save money now. There's a fine variety of styles and patterns. The materials and tailoring are the sort that keep up appearances even though the boy keeps up the pace.

Another great value—Boys' "V" neck pull over Sweater, body navy, neck hunter green. \$2.25

MOORE & McLEOD LTD.

The Mens' Store

JAZZING TWENTY-SIX MILES

How much ground do you cover during an evening's dancing?

It depends, of course, upon the kind of step you are dancing, for naturally the fox-trot or jazz will take you much farther than the waltz in a given time.

It has been calculated that waltzers cover rather more than two miles an hour, whilst those who are doing the speedier steps go more than twice as far in the time.

If you jazz, two-step, and fox-trot from eight o'clock until midnight without missing a dance, you glide over seventeen miles of hall-room floor! In a dance lasting from nine o'clock until three o'clock in the morning twenty-six miles.

Most of us would look forward with anything but pleasure to a twenty-mile walk. Yet the frailest girl, who finds it hard in the daytime to walk a couple of miles, will dance ten times as far at night without knowing that she is doing it.

Our ships are allowed to carry booze as "stores." These stores will not lack customers.

"BREAKS" BY FICTION WRITERS

Ludicrous "breaks" are often made by contributors to current fiction. Here are a few that have been detected by the eagle eye of Margaret Gordon, editor of the Writer.

William Hamilton Osborne in "A Turn of the Wrist," in the Saturday Evening Post, says: "The thing seems innocent, but there are any number of men who have signed their death warrants with one hand, while looking into the eyes of a beautiful woman win the other."

Of the heroine of a Red Book story, the writer says: "Dragging out from beneath her bed the suitcase, she crammed in the little garment, and finally, strapping down the lid again, laid her head against it, silently screaming her despair."

E. Phillips Oppenheim, in the Vanished Messenger, draws a word picture thus: "It was Mrs. Seymour Pentolin who stood there, a little dog under each arm, a large hat, gay with flowers, upon her head. She wore patent shoes with high heels, and white silk stockings. She had, in-

leed, the air of being dressed for uncheon at a fashionable restaurant."

In the Detective Story Magazine we read:

"One of the men stepped forward and bent Sturge's arms behind his back and lashed them with a portiere cord. His hands went automatically to this throat as if to ward off choking sensation."

And again: "As he spoke he deliberately locked his arms and stood in a graceful attitude with his hands on his hips, regarding the pompous figure on the bed."

In a story in the Red Book, the writer says: "Barusa came running to meet me, saluted, and told me that the magistrate had fallen off his verandah and had been killed, and that he was calling loudly for whiskey."

These are all eclipsed, however, by a news item in the Casper (Wyo.) Herald, which says:

"Both the dead man and his wife were closely questioned by the attorney, and each told the same story."

TABLET DESIGNS IN DEMAND.

The Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior has organized a competition among the architects and art schools of Canada for a suitable standard to which will be affixed the bronze tablet intended to mark the historic sites of the Dominion which are judged by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to be of national importance and worthy of preservation and commemoration.

Five hundred dollars will be awarded as follows: First prize, \$250; second prize, \$150; third prize, \$100. The assessors also retain the privilege of choosing any designs possessing special merit and for these an award of \$50 will be made.

Conditions of the competition will be advertised in the Canada Gazette, in the principal architectural journals and the post offices throughout the Dominion. Copies of the conditions will also be sent to architectural associations and schools of art and design. The assessors will be Professor P. E. Nobbs, M. A., F. R. I. B. A., Mr. J. O. Marchand and Mr. Homer Watson, R. C. A., President of the Royal Canadian Academy.

DRAWS MUSIC FROM A SAW

The conventional saw has recently appeared in a new role, namely, as a musical instrument. Indeed, one of the leading novelists of a current New York musical revue is the musical carpenter who uses his saw as a violin.

After protracted experimentation and untiring practice, Sam Moore of New York city has succeeded in getting very agreeable music from ordinary carpenter's saw, according to the Scientific American. He holds the saw handle between his legs, holds the tip of the saw in one hand and works the usual violin bow with the other. The vibrating steel blade emits soft, appealing notes, the pitch of which is varied by changing the curvature of the blade.

All sorts of queer effects can be obtained by the adept manipulation of the blade; in fact, the music derived by this means can hardly be described. If anything it resembles the human voice; then again it has the queer wail of the Hawaiian Ukulele. All in all, the effect is startling and pleasing.

MACDONALD'S 15¢ Where it Goes 3/6 (9) to Government Taxes 2/6 (6) to Manufacturers and Dealers to cover all charges and costs, including profits. The Tobacco with a heart. CIGARETTES

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sweeten the Stomach