

# Hot Bricks

Woolen cloths or flat irons do in part what a hot water bottle does perfectly. Heat helps pain, any kind but the application of it is always clumsy and largely ineffective unless you have the modern appliance.

The soft yielding hot water bags maintain an even temperature for hours. We have some beauties imported from Maws Fan & Sons England. They are the best hot water bags made. Last for years.

**Fully Guaranteed**  
**J. G. Jamieson**  
DRUGGIST

# Watermans Ideal Fountain Pens

for the New Year.  
Every pen fully guaranteed.

Prices from \$2.50 up.  
**G. H. Taylor**  
Jeweler & Optician

## Pharmacy Examinations

The Board of Examiners of the P.E.I. Pharmaceutical Association will meet for the purpose of examining candidates offering for Registration, on February 24th, 1915. The examinations in subjects under the head of General, will be held on February 11th, 1915. All applications must be received not later than February 5th next. For further particulars apply to E. A. FOSTER, Secretary-Registrar. 8394-1-27m3i

## Schooner For Sale

W. Parnell O'Hara, 79 tons, American build. Vessel and sails in good condition. Has 27 H.P. Gasoline engine installed by skilled Mechanic. Will move Schooner six miles an hour and gives perfect satisfaction. Will sail with or without engine. For particulars write E. BOSWELL, Victoria, P. E. Island. 8402-1-28Mtf.

## Money To Loan

Messrs. McKinnon and McNeill, 90 Great George Street, have several thousand dollars to loan on real good security in the city or country in small or large sums. 8165-1mwflm

## Look Here!

There is a fine farm formerly owned by the late Malcolm Gillis at Lyndale, Lot 57, containing about one hundred acres, for which tenders will be received up to 10th February, 1915. See it and invest.

RODERICK GILLIS, Care of Mackinnon & McNeill, 90 Great George Street, Charlottetown. 8377-1-26tuf4i.

## FARM FOR SALE

ALSO CROP, STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS  
One hundred acres of free hold land, six miles from Charlottetown; good house and buildings. It has been well cared for, mudded, fertilized, limbed, manured. The best farm on Winsloe road. Windmill, telephone, both in good working order. Thrashing outfit, all complete. Hay fork, rope and carrier goes with farm. If not sold by first day of March will be sold by auction. Handbills later.

JOHN HORNE, Winsloe Station, P. E. I. 8294-1-18Mth5wks

# L. O. A.

The Queens County L. O. L. will meet in Annual Session in King William Lodge Room, Kingston, on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, at 10.30 a. m. A public meeting will be held at 7.30 p. m. Persons coming by rail please communicate with D. J. McNeill, Kingston, and conveyance will be provided from Colville station.

CYRUS MARTIN, County Secy., 8383-1-302i

The young mother stole silently upstairs one evening, to be sure that her little son was sleeping safely. As she paused at the door she saw her husband leaning beside the crib, gazing earnestly down at the sleeping child. Tears filled the mother's eyes, and she thought: "How rarely Frederick does love that boy!"  
But just then he turned and saw her. "Amelia," he said, "I don't see how on earth they can get up a crib like this for three dollars and sixty cents."

"Do you want more eggs from your hens? Our Egg Making Food is the secret of profitable poultry. It makes them lay, and makes them pay. Price 25c. The Two Macs, 149 Great George Street.—MEtf.

"The Piano used on the stage at Burn's Concert was a Karn-Morris, Duchess style—the most beautiful and satisfactory instrument that could adorn a hall or home. Full information regarding these pianos will be supplied free by Miller Bros., 123 Kent Street. 8405-1-28M3i.

"The new Invictus Military Boots for men are now showing, and are the acme of style. Call in and see them, they will please you. Alley & Company, 135 Queen Street. 8404-1-28M3i.

"The newest and nicest article in right-up-to-the-minute footwear, is the Invictus Military Boots for men we are now showing. Come in and see them. Alley & Company, 135 Queen Street. 8404-1-28M3i.

## Our Repair Department

We could not possibly give you a better service than we are now showing, and are the acme of style. Call in and see them, they will please you. Alley & Company, 135 Queen Street. 8404-1-28M3i.

**W. N. Tanton**  
Jeweler—Sunnyside

# TALES TOLD BY M'N IN THE FIGHTING LINES

Gunner E. Cowell, 4th Batt. 1st E. Lancashire Royal Field Artillery, (Territorials), in a letter to his parents, says: "I have had some strange experiences since I left home and my ideas of a nice holiday have been rudely shattered. The accommodation on board is bad and although this boat is one of the best Allan Line steamers, all the fittings have been removed from the steerage and our hammocks are slung over the tables. When I passed Portsmouth I saw one of the finest sights possible. All the batteries had their searchlights on us. It was magnificent, and I fully realized the might and power of the 'Old Country.' We are steaming in two long lines 14 ships in all, and guarded on each side by grim battleships. It was rough through the bay of Biscay, but the weather is nice. When we marched from camp to entertain the people were very kind. One old lady brought me some tea and cake and some water for my horse. She kissed me and said I was somebody's boy. Everybody cheered us and we felt quite important."

### CONDITIONS IN EGYPT.

In a later letter from Cairo he says: "We disembarked at Alexandria, and I managed to look round for a couple of hours. The glamor of the east soon fades away, and the sanitary arrangements are hardly ideal. The smells are not of fruits and spices, although the novelists say so. We are entrained for Cairo, and are now camping on the recessive knee deep in sand and dust and tormented with flies. The people round here are extremely cultured and wealthy, as this is a residential quarter, and one does not see the awful squalor that is such a common feature out here. The hawkers and beggars pester one to death, and how they all manage to live I can't understand. They nearly all go barefoot, and can walk unconcernedly over our dirty and broken glass. We may be going into barracks in a few weeks; the sooner the better. I used to perspire pretty freely at home, but here! The horses had a bad passage, and we lost about 50. I do look strange in a sun helmet. We have a little black kitten with us; we got it from a little girl at Southampton."

### TALES OF THE TUB.

A private in the Seaford Highlanders wrote home: "One of the men secured a real bath while he was here, though. He decided to go to a large town for one evening. The place was some miles distant, and when he got half-way he discovered it was out of bounds, and he should be in possession of a pass."

## COULD DRIVE GERMANS BACK IF THEY WANTED TO

NANCY, Jan. 25, via Paris, Jan. 27.—"We could drive the Germans back here if we chose to attack in force," said a staff officer who accompanied the correspondents on tour of the positions held by the British in the trenches. "But there would be no object in doing this. We should have to retreat unless advances were made at certain other points along our line. Every thousand yard trench is linked up with another, and each division front with the others."  
At that time the members of the party were looking out from the positions among the ridges of the Vesces across the old frontier, which the French had swept over in their invasion of Lorraine and the Germans in their invasion of Eastern France. The reserve territorials quartered in the villages near the front were busy excavating new trenches to stay any German attack in force.

"It gives the men exercise," said the officer, and sometimes the Germans drop in and interrupt the work for a while. We will go on now where we may get a shell ourselves."  
"Under cover from the rising ground, while the French guns were firing from the woods on either side, the car was stopped. The correspondents went to the trenches on the edge of the wood, but the Germans guns did not think them worth a shell. "They are different this afternoon," said one soldier.  
There were glimpses to be had of the Alpine troops, sturdy mountaineers, at home in this mountain work. Whether in the front line trenches or in reserve, the spirit of the men was the same. All were bearded and warmly clothed, cheerily referring to them

rather than backward and presupposing a close coiffure.  
Much tulle and maline is used, as is customary at this time of the year. Whole hats are made of them. They are used for shirred rims of satin hats, and for full, low crowns in connection with satin or straw brims. And the so-called waterproof malines is made into the fluffiest and sometimes the most audacious of bows for the trimming of satin, shapies otherwise untrimmed. Here again one finds the dark browns much in evidence, and if one is to trust these advance model indications spring modes are to allow the use of dark brown in place of black just as winter modes have allowed it.  
The straw braids with which we are familiar all reappear, and nothing revolutionary has yet been launched, though the peculiarly hard and unbecoming bamboo straw shapies are rather more numerous than they were last summer. The various highly glazed heavy looking straws are put forward in the sailor shapes.  
Varnished leather trims some of the best looking of the plain tailored models and a braided band of varnished leather strips is liked by one military house of scarred with trench coats. Varnished leather trims some of the best looking of the plain tailored models and a braided band of varnished leather strips is liked by one military house of scarred with trench coats. Varnished leather trims some of the best looking of the plain tailored models and a braided band of varnished leather strips is liked by one military house of scarred with trench coats.

before he could get into the place. He promptly decided upon arresting the first car going his way and going through on that. He stopped a motorist as follows: "I say, old chap, will you get me through to — I have no pass and it is out of my bounds." The driver answered in the affirmative. On the way the private explained his reason for going and dwelt upon the penalties he incurred by doing so. It was not only when he had got into the lights of the town that he discovered he had stopped one of his own officers.

### JELICOE'S ENCOURAGEMENT.

A seaman on H. M. S., Iron Duke writes:—"The weather is very bad; a thick fog hanging over everything is increasing our worries, which, however, we hope will not last too long. So, like true Britons, we grin and bear it. The Admiral had us before him the other day and gave us some encouragement. We are keeping ready for sacrifice or service. The enemy have arranged about their fleet ever since I joined, and yet what have they done? Anyone can take a mine or a submarine on the high seas and wait for a ship to come along.  
We had a lecture on the situation, which seemed extremely satisfactory, and the chief concluded with the words, "I am proud of my men, and confident of the result when the moment arrives." We are keeping fit for our part in this world's tragedy."

### LEARNING TO COOK.

A transport driver writes home: "We do not mind a little petrol in our stews. It all goes the same way, or it might get half filled with mud, splashes up by a passing motor. We do not mind that in the least—it all helps to color the gravy.  
I have not told anything about our diet. I have all that to tell her when I get home. But won't my cooking experience come in handy when I get home? You see it will be like this. When — and I have a little tiff, I shall be able to turn around and say: "All right, I will cook my own food, and then go out in the back garden and make a little fire, etc. Make some tea in an old can and fry some bacon and sit on the dust-bin and eat it."



THE BATTLE OF THE BALTIC, APRIL 2, 1801.

(By Thomas Campbell.)

Of Nelson and the North Sing the glorious day's renown. When to battle fierce came forth All the might of Denmark's crown. And her arms along the deep proudly shone;  
By each gun the lighted brand in a bold, determined hand, And the Prince of all the land Led them on.  
Like Leviathans afloat, Lay their bulwarks on the brine; While the sign of battle flew On our cheering squad us back:— It was ten of April morn by the chime;  
As they drifted on their path, There was silence deep as death; And the boldest held his breath For a time.

But the might of England flush'd To anticipate the scene; And her van the fleetest rush'd O'er the deadly space between. "Hearts of oak!" our captain cried; when each gun From its adamantine lips, Spread a death shade round the ships, Like the hurricane eclipse Of the sun!

Again! again! again! And the havoc did not slack. Till a feeble cheer the Danes To our cheering squad us back:— Their shots along the deep slowly boom; Then ceased—and all is wail, As they strike the shattered; sail Or, in conflagration pale Light the gloom!

Out spoke the victor then, As he hail'd them o'er the wave, "Ye are brothers! Ye are men! And we conquer but to save! So peace, instead of death, let us bring;  
But yield, proud foe, thy fleet, With the crews, at England's feet, And make submission meet, To our King."

Then Denmark bless'd our chief, That he gave her wounds repose; And the sounds of joy and grief From her people's wildly rose, As death withdrew his shades from the day;  
While the sun look'd smiling bright O'er a wide and wonderful sight, Where the fires of funeral light Died away.

Now joy, Old England, raise! For the tidings of thy might, By the festal cities' blaze, While the wine-cup shines in light— And yet, amid that joy and uproar, Let us think of them that sleep, Full many a fathom deep, By thy wild and stormy steep, Elinore.

Brave hearts! to Britain's pride Once so faithful and so true, On the deck of fame that died, With the Gallant good Riot! Soft sighs the wail of heaven o'er Thy grave! While the blow mournful rolls, And the mermaid's song concedes, Singing glory to the souls Of the brave.

The Walter (to the housemaid) — Well, 'eres me, with two brothers and a cousin in Portland prison and three sisters in Paddington Workus, and then the first question strangers always ask me is "Walter, are you a German?"—Sketch.

"Can anyone in the audience lend me a \$10 gold piece?" asked the presidingator.  
"On what?" queried the pawnbroker in the third row.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Over the porch of the Old South Church in Boston is chiseled: "Behold! I have set before you an open door," and under, on the door, is printed in emphatic letters, "Positively no admittance."

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

# S. A. McDonald The Island's Leading Store

## Sale of Overcoats

### Save from \$5. to \$10. Now

Every Overcoat in this store is being sold now at Sacrifice Prices, Saturday & Monday were two of the busiest overcoat days of the season.

Many Coats going now at nearly 1-2 their regular values. Every man should secure one of these coats today.

Bring your boy with you some bargains for him too.

## TOMMY AND THE GOBBLER

By Rose Herbert

Little Tommy went a-walking On his Grandpa's farm; Naughty Tommy spied the turkeys, Planned to do them harm.

Papa Turkey saw the youngster Creeping through a fence; Said, "I'll catch that boy and teach him Turkey common-sense."

Tommy stole across the barnyard, No one was in sight; At the turkeys high he threw A stone with all his might.

With a sudden swoop the turkeys Circled round his head; Flapped their wings and bit and scratched him Till he was half dead.

Then they hid him while his mamma Grieved and searched in vain; Though he said he'd never, never Throw a stone again.

Papa Turkey fed him daily From the family store; Turkey feathers were the clothing Little Tommy wore.

Soon he looked more like a turkey Than a little boy And his feathered captors chuckled—Gobbled loud for joy.

Tommy's papa on next Christmas To the barnyard went, Thought his boy a big, plump gobbler; For the hatchet sent.

Papa, papa, I'm no turkey, Your own boy am I! Soon his mamma, sobbing, held him And he told her why.

He had grown so like a barn fowl, Then he promised true That to any living creature Harm he'd never do.—EX.

### HE RESIGNED.

"Madam," said the man in the street car, "I know I ought to get up and give you my seat, but unfortunately I recently joined the Sit Still Club."  
"That's all right, sir," replied the woman. "And you must excuse me for staring at you so hard, I am a member of the Sit Still Club."

"You should see the beautiful line of Ebony Back Hair Brushes we are now showing. They have good quality, long, well set bristles, brushes are neatly shaped, Price 75c. up. MacKinnon Drug Co., Cor. Great George and Kent Streets.—MEtf.

"When Jack Comes Back" the Canadian war song. Every loyal Canadian should procure a copy of this song. It should make every fibre in your being tingle with patriotism. Miller Bros., 123 Kent Street. 8405-1-28M3i.

## GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

One cent per word first insertion in this column, half cent per word each continuation. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge Twenty-five cents.

### AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL FOR "The Old Reliable Pothill Nurseries" We teach our men to sell. Experience unnecessary. Highest commissions paid. Handsome free equipment. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 8264-1-14ME26i.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply to 29 Villa street, Brighton 8416-1-29M4i.

WANTED GIRLS TO LEARN THE dressmaking. Apply Miss Seller 53 Queen St., Upstairs. 8380-1-27M3iPd.

GIRL WANTED—APPLY AT 196 Richmond St., or Revere Hotel. 8280-1-15M1f.

### FOR SALE

TURNIP SEED, GROWN IN CAN. ada, season 1914. We offer 1,000 lbs of the famous "Cornings" Green Top Swede, grown pure in Yarmouth County for forty years. Large croppers, great keepers, delicious flavor. Price 55 cents per lb. by mail. Write for jobbing price. S. P. Goudey, Yarmouth, N. S. 8355-1-23M1f.

## DAILY SELECTIONS FOR READERS OF THE GUARDIAN

Furnished by W. S. Louison

### SAND.

I observed a locomotive in a railroad yard, one day; It was waiting at the roundhouse, where the locomotives stay; It was panting for the journey, it was coaled and fully manned, And it had a box the fireman was filling full of sand.

It's about this way with travel along life's slippery track.— If your load is rather heavy, and you're always sliding back; If a common locomotive you completely understand, You'll provide yourself in starting with a good supply of sand.

If you strike some frigid weather, and discover to your cost, That you're liable to slip upon a heavy coat of frost, Then some prompt, decided action will be called into demand; And you'll slip 'way to the bottom if you haven't any sand.

You can get to any station that is on life's schedule seen, If there's fire beneath the boiler of ambition's strong machine; And you'll reach a place called Flush-town at a rate of speed that's grand If for all the slippery places you've a good supply of sand.

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## HELP WANTED—MALE

\$15. WEEK AND EXPENSES—TO travel, appointing local representatives. Whitfield Linscott, Brantford, 25, Feb. 13.

### STRAYED

STRAYED—Bull, 1 1/2 years old. Marked on left ear, brindle in color. If not claimed before Feb. 25th, will be sold to pay expenses. A. D. O'BRIEN, Eimsdale. 8391-1-27m3iPd.

### SITUATIONS VACANT

\$150. FOR SIXTY DAYS' EASY work. Write for contract. Bradley-Garretson, Brantford, 25, Feb. 13.

### BIELY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN or women. We will pay you \$120. to distribute it in your neighborhood. Sixty day's work. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, 182 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

### WANTED

WANTED.—BOARD AND ROOM with respectable private family for a few weeks. Apply Z. care of Guardian. 8392-1-27M1f.

WANTED.—Second hand boiler from 20 to 30 H.P. Apply Spurgeons Hickox, Bonshaw. 8386-1-27M1f.

WANTED, SEWING TO GO OUT BY day. Apply 147 Hillsboro St. 8373-1-26M3iPd.