POLO Shoe Polish, sold in the big box, gives more shines—coming in greater bulk, keeps fresh longer—made for quick action, cleans easier—being practically weather-proof, holds its brilliancy on the shoe for a greater time—and costs you only the same as smaller packages—just ten cents.

Polo Tan Polish *cleans*, polishes and leaves leather its natural color.

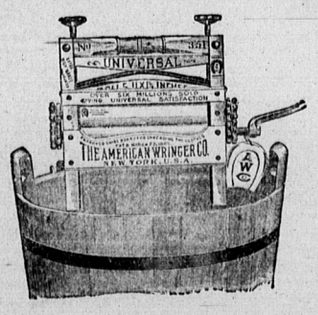
Grocers and shoe men sell Polo. Ladies like it.

7


# VOTE VALUE OF CLUB SUBSCRIPTIONS DECLINING VOTE SCALE

| Guardian | Herald | Total | Votes Good to Aug. 20 | Votes Good to Sept. 3 | Votes Good to Sept. 17 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 3.00 | $ 5.00 | $ 8.00 | 16,000 | 12,000 | 10,000 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | 11.00 | 24,000 | 20,000 | 18,000 |
| 9.00 | 5.00 | 14.00 | 33,000 | 25,000 | 22,000 |
| 12.00 | 5.00 | 17.00 | 37,000 | 30,000 | 25,000 |
| 3.00 | 10.00 | 13.00 | 30,000 | 24,000 | 22,000 |
| 3.00 | 15.00 | 18.00 | 38,000 | 31,000 | 26,000 |
| 3.00 | 20.00 | 23.00 | 62,000 | 52,000 | 42,000 |
| 2.00 | 5.00 | 7.00 | 14,000 | 11,000 | 8,000 |
| 4.00 | 5.00 | 9.00 | 18,000 | 15,000 | 12,000 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | 11.00 | 24,000 | 20,000 | 18,000 |
| 8.00 | 5.00 | 13.00 | 30,000 | 24,000 | 22,000 |
| 10.00 | 5.00 | 15.00 | 32,000 | 26,000 | 22,000 |
| 2.00 | 10.00 | 12.00 | 28,000 | 21,000 | 20,000 |
| 2.00 | 15.00 | 17.00 | 37,000 | 30,000 | 25,000 |
| 2.00 | 20.00 | 22.00 | 60,000 | 50,000 | 40,000 |
| | Mail | | | | |
| 3.00 | 2.00 | 5.00 | 8,000 | 6,000 | 5,000 |
| 6.00 | 2.00 | 8.00 | 16,000 | 12,000 | 10,000 |
| 9.00 | 2.00 | 11.00 | 24,000 | 20,000 | 18,000 |
| 12.00 | 2.00 | 14.00 | 33,000 | 25,000 | 22,000 |
| 15.00 | 2.00 | 17.00 | 37,000 | 30,000 | 25,000 |
| 3.00 | 4.00 | 7.00 | 14,000 | 11,000 | 8,000 |
| 3.00 | 6.00 | 9.00 | 18,000 | 15,000 | 12,000 |
| 3.00 | 8.00 | 11.00 | 24,000 | 20,000 | 18,000 |
| 3.00 | 10.00 | 13.00 | 30,500 | 24,000 | 22,000 |
| | Homestead | | | | |
| 3.00 | .50 | 3.50 | 6,000 | 4,000 | 3,000 |
| 6.00 | .50 | 6.50 | 13,000 | 10,000 | 7,500 |
| 9.00 | .50 | 9.50 | 19,000 | 16,000 | 13,000 |
| 12.00 | .50 | 12.50 | 30,000 | 23,000 | 21,000 |
| 15.00 | .50 | 15.50 | 34,000 | 27,500 | 24,000 |
| 2.00 | .50 | 2.50 | 4,500 | 3,000 | 2,000 |
| 4.00 | .50 | 4.50 | 9,500 | 7,500 | 4,500 |
| 6.00 | .50 | 6.50 | 13,000 | 10,000 | 7,500 |
| 8.00 | .50 | 8.50 | 16,500 | 14,000 | 11,000 |
| 10.00 | .50 | 10.50 | 21,000 | 18,000 | 16,500 |
| 1.00 | .50 | 1.50 | 2,500 | 2,000 | 1,500 |


# Wringers

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## A FISHING ESCAPADE

(This does not apply to Belle River.)

We twa gaed tae the fishin' (Jimmie and me), gaed mainly far sport, he cam tae help me tae pree.
And we started at sax i' the mornin';
Oor creel was sae fou wi' bannocks and brew,
Wi cauld meat and pastie and ingins sae tastie,
The weight o't jist trachled us sairly
But we ilk took a turn and at last won the burn
At aucht o'clock i' the mornin.'

I handled the rod, he carried the creel,
Wi' patience I waited the nibble tae feel,
For it was a grand fishin' mornin
Then I blistered my knees, got fankled 'mang trees,
Wi' slippin' aff stanes nigh racked a' my banes,
While the lark i' the lift sang sae rarely;
But I ne'er got a nibble, 'though I fished pool and dribb.e,
Tried cranny and neuk and still a clean heuk,
Gettin' on for ten i' the mornin.'

Syne, cried Jimie, "Hud up ! ye're dacin' richt weel,
But I'm anxious tae lichten the load o' this creel,
For I've trachled wi't a' through the mornin'."
Sae we filled up the bicker and baith had a snicker
O' barley's ain cream, makin' life a sweet dream;
Wi' the burn singin' cheeri, sae cheerie,
And the sang made us swither should we ha'e anither ?
It was jist the richt time i' the mornin'.

Sae anither was guaffed as we sat on a wa'
(If I mind a thing richt I think it was twa)
Aye we drank in praise o' the mornin'.
Up again wi' the rod I jooked 'hint a sod,
Cast a line licht and true. "Faith he'll nibble the noo."
Said Jimie sae chirpie and cheerie.
Oh I fished that pool (wide) frae centre tae side,
Frae shallow tae deep, but we ne'er got a peep
At the fleck o' tail a' that mornin'.

Though I tried a' the tricks I'd kent as a loon,
Tricks I learned 'fore ever I cam' tae the toon
When I used to rise sune i' the mornin'.
Still naethin' cam' near me, a' thing seemed tae fear me,
E'en the rattans and moles lay snug i' their holes,
While the whaup's cry was eerie and dreario,
And the black-faced auld ewes scraffled owe' the knowes
Frae the braes whaur they'd basked a' the mornin'.

I still threshed awa for twa' 'oors or mair,
Though sorry for Jimie wha's shoother was sair,
By this it was lang past the mornin'.
Then I rowed up my reel, Jimie aff wi' the creel.

"This load's tae be shared my braw fishin' laird."
Croaked a muckle black craw "Gi's a share o't."
When the contents were spread on a sweet heather bed
There was ample for twa, but nane for the craw
Though he'd hung roond aboot a' the mornin'.

I ha'e sat at big banquets and dined in hotels
On entrees and roasts, rare soups and quenelles,
And things sair on the heed the next mornin',
But nane could compare with the feast we had there,
On the banks o' the stream whaur we watered the cream,
We had plenty but nathing tae spare o't.
It was grand, it was rare, and the clear caller air
Dispelled the fatigues o' the mornin'.

Noo I'll row up this tale as I'd row up a line,
Ha'en marked that the day was on the decline;
We turned back in the tracks o' the mornin'.
I still plied the rod, fished ahint stane and sod,
Ay fished wi' great care, wi' a cast like horse hair,
Till an ill-faured auld ewe blethered "Baa, Baa,"
Her fyled hurdies rattled as a gap through she sprattled,
But the creel was as tum as th' inside o' a drum,
Sae we strapped whaur we started that mornin.'

Fower drams left ! we kept twa for the road,
The ither twa vanished jist whaur we stood,
"Hoo mony's that since the mornin' ?"

"Wheesht, ne'er you ask it, we're tum as the basket,
And tum means nae fou, keep ye're tongue i' ye're mou;"
Then awa up the burn we heard 'Caw, Caw,"
Faith, we ne're lookit back, but faced the hame track,
Twal oors efter sax i' the mornin.'

Aye, the verra same track, but it seems unco strange
Hoo the length o' a road will suddenly change,
And seem larger at night than the mornin'.
Frae aucht tae saxteen is differ a wheen
When speakin' o' miles, forbye slaps and styles.
Jimie blamed the black brute that cried "Caw, Caw,"
Swore he was the Deil cheated oot o' a meal.
That for spite the black toad had altered the road.
Made it double the length since the mornin.'

I wunno deny but what we got lost,
Stravaigen alang we ne'er saw the post
That pointed the road i' the mornin';
But we kent, we could feel, that the muckle black Deil
(Ay, this is my aith) had grippit us baith,
For we baith heard a cuddy blare "Hee-Haw,"
When we halted to stare nae cuddy was there,
A proof that Auld Nick was playin' a low trick;
First a craw, syne a cuddy, doon in a dark woody,
Sae tae fleg the jim-jams we finished the drams
That we'd cuddled wi' care a' the mornin.'
'Twas a Diel's dirty trick and maist unkind.
As tae hoo we got hame I dinna weel mind,
But I'll ne'er forget the next mornin'.
No, I'll ne'er forget the next mornin'
Though I leeve till a hunner,
I'll ay think wi' a scunner
On my poor muckle heed the next mornin.'

JOHN GREEN.

## STILL SINGING AT SEVENTY.

(London Evening Standard.)

Robert Hilton, the well known bass singer and vicar choral of Westminster Abbey, is 70 years of age, and his rich diapasonal voice may still be heard from his place in the choir, which he has now occupied for forty years. Born in Preston, where his father and grandfather were famous local singers before him, he became a chorister at Salisbury cathedral, and went thence to Westminster in succession to William Machin. During his forty years' service at the Abbey Mr Hilton has taken part in many historic ceremonies, and as a singer has been present at the graveside of every eminent man buried in the Abbey since the funeral of Sir John Herschel, the astronomer, in 1871. Costa and Benedict tried to lure him into opera in his early days, but he remained true to the Abbey and his work in oratorio. He remains a pattern of what a great cathedral singer should be, and every worshipper at the Abbey knows well the stalwart figure and noble head of Dr. Bridge's "Grand Old Stentor."

A San Francisco woman whose husband had been dead some years went to a medium, who produced the spirit of her dead husband.

"My dear John," said the widow to the spirit, "are you happy now?"

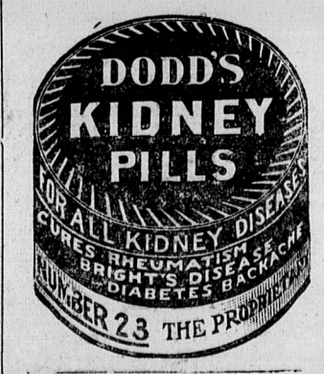
"I am very happy," John replied.

"Happier than you were on earth with me ?" she asked.

"Yes," was the answer; "I am far happier now than I was on earth with you."

"Tell me, John, what is it like in heaven ?"

"Heaven !" said John, "I'm not in heaven."—Lippincott's.

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(Signed)
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"Woodlands," Middleton, N. S.



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Why will you be weak? Why do you go on from day to day when you know you are losing your nerve force—your manhood—when you see a cure within your grasp? Do not delay a matter which is the key to your future happiness. Whatever your condition to-day, you will not improve as you grow older. Age calls for greater vital force, and the older you get the more pronounced will be your weakness.

I want you—if that means you—to come to me, and if I say that I can cure you I don't ask you to pay me until I DO SO, if you give me reasonable security for the Belt while you use it. That is fair, surely. You take no chances, as I know what I can do, and I'll run the risk.

All men cannot be MILLIONAIRES, but thousands of them could be much better off FINANCIALLY, SOCIALLY, and in every other respect if they would guard their HEALTH. With VIGOROUS HEALTH—a body full of ELECTRIC ENERGY—a man can make OPPORTUNITIES if he don't find them, but, lacking in the COURAGE, and SELF-ASSURANCE that is born of MANLY VIGOR, he is but a derelict—a vessel without mast or rudder—cast hither and thither by every storm of life that bests his pathway. GIVE ME A MAN that has exhausted his VITALITY—suffering from PAINS AND ACHES — MENTAL DEPRESSION — SLEEPLESSNESS — NERVOUS DEBILITY — WITHOUT HOPE — AMBITION — COURAGE gone—drifting with the tide — and I can transform him into a STRONG MAN—a man of push—a man that will make his way in spite of all obstacles—if he has anything left to build upon, if he will follow my advice and use the DR. McLAUGHLIN ELECTRIC BELT as I direct. Save your tobacco money for a few weeks and cut out a few of your health-destroying, soul-destroying habits—procure one of these appliances—USE ELECTRICITY, and use it in the right way to invigorate your body, and you will look upon the day you gave your case to me as the TURNING POINT of your life.

Mr. Alex. Marr, Russell, Ont., says: "Anyone who is skeptical about your Belt, tell them to write to me. I feel like a new man."

Dear Sir,—I am able to say that I believe I am completely cured of Rheumatism. I have not felt a sign of it for two months, and I can recommend your Belt to any sufferer of Rheumatism.—Fred Lemon, Bognor, Ont.

Dear Sir,—I am pleased to report a good account as regards my health. I am beginning to find myself stronger in every way. Certainly your Belt does its duty and its work is sure. — William P. Morter, Box 87, Hawkesbury, Ont.

Dear Sir,—I wish to say that your Belt has done me more good than all the medicine I ever took. I used it every night for about three months, and since then I do not need it. I can sleep good, and feel as good as ever I did. I am only too pleased that I made up my mind to get your Belt. You have my permission to use this letter if you wish, as I will be only too pleased if it will help anyone to get a cure.—Yours sincerely, John Hunt, Davisville, Ont.

Dear Sir, —Received your letter of the 4th inst., and in reply I can say that your Belt gave entire satisfaction. With best wishes, I am, Sir, yours very truly, Ernest Ryerse, 106 Queen St., St. John, N.B.

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