

**GOOD BREAD**

is a treasure. If the bread is not good, we do not enjoy our meals, or in fact enjoy life, for "bread is the staff of life." Bread cannot be good unless the ingredients are good, and the mixing and baking must be done by experts. That is where we have the advantage. Our speciality is

**DUCHESSE LOAF**

4 CENTS  
Lots of people will have to order. It is exceedingly agreeable to the taste and very popular with housekeepers. We also have Vienna bread at 7¢ and plain bread at 6 cents.

**ALL FRESH AND GOOD**  
TELEPHONE 98.  
**D. STEWART,**  
Eclipse Bakery,  
Bakes Best Bread.

**ON TREK.**

**Description of a Day's March by One of the Returned Soldiers.**

(Copyright applied for.)

During the last twelve months the boys who went from this Island to serve in South Africa have passed through—as the old saying is—many and varied experiences. Commencing at Belmont, where they learned what outpost duty means, and ending at Pretoria, where their work was crowned by success, their way was crowded into this short space of time days of suffering and hardship such that those who have not experienced it could scarcely believe possible. We have gone into action, on the now famous field of Paardeberg, singing, whistling and even doing the cake-walk, not through bravery, but through sheer ignorance of danger. It was no uncommon thing to see a man get up and walk two or three hundred yards under fire to light a pipe or cigarette, or to gather the water bottles from his chums and go down to the river to fill them.

We have gone out at night to bring in the dead and wounded, and in many cases have made poor fellows more comfortable in their last moments. Often messages for home and mother were spoken from lips fast becoming silent. Closing eyes looked lovingly on photographs of a mother, sister or sweetheart, and hands long used to holding a rifle were clasped in prayer.

We have forded rivers where men and horses were carried away by the rushing swirl of waters, some to find safety further down, others to meet their death, if not nobly on the field at least in the honest endeavor to perform their duty.

We have lived on one and a quarter biscuit per day—lived, but in a state of such weakness that I have seen two formerly strong men resting every few yards when carrying a forty pound box of biscuit.

Our clothing hung in rags. The legs were cut off our trousers to make patches for other parts. Buttons were gone, and in many cases men were without coats at all.

Night after night we slept in six inches of mud, in the pouring rain, with absolutely no protection. A thunder storm was always welcomed for the flashes of lightning seemed to vary the monotony of the inky darkness and the light was cheerful. Nor was this only for a night or two, but for weeks at a time. We never could get our clothing or blankets dry between the rain storms; and the condition of the ground made us feel so sick of life that an oft-heard expression was "Cheer up, boys, you'll soon be dead!"

Of course at times we had our little fun. It was interesting to walk among the Highland Regiments

Madam Ramsdell is still at Mrs. McGregors, Prince Street, where she will remain until on or about Nov. 15th. Anyone wishing anything in the hair dressing line should avail themselves of this opportunity. Will be in rooms from 12:30 until 2 o'clock, and will attend to ladies' and children's shampooing every evening after 6. Her famous DAN-DUFF CURE is meeting with great success. Used as a tonic and restorative. 1110 1/2

and hear stories of former campaigns. When the rain was not too bad and there was any wood to be had we used to gather round the cook fires and sing songs of a more or less cheerful character. But the pleasure was so little and the suffering so great that nothing seemed to break the monotony of misery. It was rather annoying to clean our rifles and find them half an hour afterwards knocked out of action by mud and water. Annoying, too, when our one solitary biscuit accidentally fell into the mud and had to be scraped clean, thereby decreasing in size.

But all these things could not compare with the horrors of that awful march from Jacobsdal to Bloemfontein. The scenes of suffering witnessed on that seemingly endless tramp are so imprinted on the minds of everyone who took part in it that they stand out clearly when all else is forgotten.

The greatest hardships of all was, of course, scarcity of water. I have seen men stumbling along with heaving breasts and bloodshot eyes, over rock, sand and sage brush, mile after mile, begging, praying, yes, even cursing for water. Poor fellows, with lips cracked and bleeding, would hold the water bottles to their lips vainly endeavoring to find a last drop in them. Some wiped with their hands the perspiration from their foreheads and then rubbed the moisture on their parched lips. Others—pale and weak from hunger and thirst—would rush to a dirty pool on the road and, pushing aside the green slime and filth, suck up a few drops of liquid poison. When any kind of water was to be had we were joyful, and even though a rag had to be put over the mouth of the water bottle to keep back the hundreds of little animals we thanked God. In our worst times a mud puddle was always welcome for a few handfuls put in a handkerchief and squeezed would furnish sufficient water to moisten the lips and throats of three or four men. No talking was done on that march for we needed all our spare wind and, besides, breathing was painful enough without making our throats more parched by unnecessary conversation. Blistered feet were plentiful; yeltd sores, those terrible ulcers, were common, and the way those boys from comfortable Canadian homes struggled along when every step must have been a hell is deserving of the greatest praise.

In times such as these our officers would often pass down the lines, usually with a word or two to cheer us up and help the weaker ones along. "Only four more miles boys," "Try to hang on," "It won't be over two hours till we halt," &c. And the tired soldier would grasp his rifle more firmly, the poor fellow with soles boots move with a quicker step, and the man almost crazy for water would straighten up, each with the look in his eyes that showed that he would 'stick it out' for that day's march at least.

And when the long-looked-for pad came in sight, with what joy we hastened to the halting place, and arms, threw off our equipment, and hurried down to drink cup after cup of water, sometimes slumy, it is true, sometimes dipping it up from between the horses and mules that needed it as badly as we did, still water. Then on returning to the lines we heard orders read, receive at 2 p. m., blankets in regiments at 2.30, breakfast at 3, march off at 3.30 a. m. The orderly men brought supper from the cook house, blankets were spread, darkness began to settle, and we lay down to sleep.—our day's work done. No. 7963, R. C. R.

**MERE ASSERTION.**

The mere assertion of facts does not serve to convince the majority of people. We much prefer that you should visit our store, see our stock and general display of goods that go to make up a first-class drug store. We strongly assert that one visit will convince you that our claims as leading family druggists will be fully sustained.

**PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.**

This great medicine has commanded the admiration and attention of tens of thousands in Canada because of the marvellous cures it has wrought among the sick and suffering. Paine's Celery Compound cures when other medicines fail; it is just what you want to restore health. Buy your Paine's Celery Compound from us; every bottle is genuine and fresh.

GEO. E. HUGHES, Druggist, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

"Our Boys Under Fire or New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island volunteer in South Africa," by Miss Annie Elizabeth Mellish. This book of 122 pages, 42 illustrations tells of the varied career of Our Boys during their year on active service. For sale in all the bookstores. Price 50 cents.

**Local and Other Items**

—At the police court this morning James Wynne, for drunkenness, was fined \$2 or 10 days.

—A Liquor Regulation summons has been served on Andrew Doyle. The charge is selling in a room not fitted up according to law. The summons is returnable on Wednesday.

—The joint contingent reception committee, are requested to meet in the City Council Chamber (Tuesday Nov. 13th, at 8 p. m. Parties having accounts will please leave same with undersigned. L. P. Tanton.

—Regular meeting of Court Avondale will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Initiation and other important business. Foresters of the first contingent are asked to be present. A full attendance is requested.

—A despatch from Mr. Arthur Mellish to his father, J. T. Mellish, Esq., dated on board the Carthaginian at St. John's, Nfld., says: "Arrived here on Sunday, leave for Halifax tomorrow night. Quite well. Splendid reception."

—Work upon the new station at Westville, N. S., was begun a few days before the election. The station will cost about \$16,000, and is to be built of brick and stone. In this connection it may be allowable to ask what about a new station for Charlottetown.

—Pleasing to Charlottetonians will be the news that Miss Gertrude Coghlan is meeting with great favor in "Vanity Fair." She is acting Mr. J. H. Nevin's dramatisation of Thackeray's novel. There is a radical difference between this production and Mr. Fiske's, whose play Miss Coghlan was charged with infringing.

—At the regular meeting of the City Council last evening it was decided to call for tenders for building a shed for the new steam roller, to be erected where the stone crusher now stands the crusher to be moved north about 40 feet. A bill of \$1411.26 in connection with the sewerage system of West Kent School was ordered to be paid. A communication from McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie, claiming damages for Mrs. Walter Lowe, who met with an injury on Kent Street some time ago, was referred to a special committee to investigate.

—Mr. A. A. Lefurgey, M. P. for East Prince, P. E. I., came over from the Island on Saturday and was warmly congratulated by his many friends. Mr. Lefurgey is of the opinion that the Conservatives will have three members in P. E. Island in the new house. He believes that declaration day or a recount will give Hackett the seat in West Prince. Mr. Lefurgey will probably be the youngest member in the new parliament. He is 28 years of age and his splendid victory against the combined efforts of two governments is all the more notable.—Moncton Times.

—The regular monthly meeting of the City School Board was held last night. The teachers' reports show the enrolment for the past month to be 1,317, viz: Prince Street, 577; Queen Square, 320; West Kent, 420. A letter was read from Mr. E. W. Bowness thanking the Board for keeping his position in West Kent School open for him during the time he was in South Africa, and stating that he expected to be able to resume work after the Christmas holidays. For the present Mr. C. J. McMillan will have charge of Mr. Bowness' department. A communication was read from the rector of St. Peter's school asking if the boys of the above school were eligible to attend the voluntary class in manual training. The matter was referred to Mr. Collier.

—The biograph exhibition in the Opera House last night was not witnessed by a large audience because of the inclement weather. But those who were fortunate enough to be present thoroughly appreciated the views and the manner of presentation. The views are clearer and steadier than any that have been exhibited here. The war views are especially good, and evoked loud applause. Excellent views of Her Majesty the Queen and His Holiness the Pope were also shown. The comic views exhibited evoked great laughter. At intervals between the pictures, Mr. Kenny, who is a versatile entertainer, sung songs and gave patriotic recitations, receiving merited applause. The entertainment will be continued throughout the week with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon. New views will be introduced. There should be large audiences at every performance.

If you have a Cold Sore and want to dispose of it quickly, use Griffiths' Menthol Liniment. It will disappear in a few hours. Not a trace remains.

**Meet Me at The Always Bnsy Store.**

**If You Buy at Stanley Bros.**

You're Entirely Safe

"Cheap" means awful things as well as the one good thing—low price. The wave of cheapness that has passed over this town has not affected prices as much as it has injured qualities. You'll do more intelligent and economical buying when you think of goodness of quality first, and lowness of price next. That's the way we buy.

**New Costumes**

Ladies' tailor made suits in colored tweeds, short smart double breasted jacket, lined throughout, new flare skirt, special

\$8.50 for \$6.38

Ladies' tight fitting, double breasted and single breasted fly front suits, in various cloths, tweeds, homespun, serges and ladies' cloths.

\$10.77 for \$ 8.07  
11.75 for 8.85  
13.25 for 10.25  
14.95 for 12.25  
15.75 for 11.85

Ladies, this means that you can buy your stylish ready-to-wear winter suit for less money than you can procure the material and have them made up. It's worth looking into. Come and investigate.

**Ladies' Jackets**

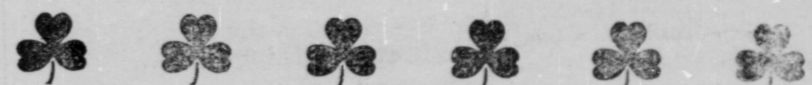
Never before have we shown such stylish smart Jackets for so little money. When you consider the quality, fit and finish, it is really wonderful how they can be sold for the money.

**Three Specials in Colors**

Heavy double breasted frieze jackets, good quality, well made and perfect fitting, four colors, only \$4.25 each. Heavy double breasted frieze jackets, double stitched throughout, seams strapped with cloth, and velvet inserted, six colors, \$6.00 each.

Elegant beaver jackets in fawn, navy, drap, and red; lined throughout with silk; large pearl buttons; a coat you would be willing to pay \$10 for; our price \$7.95.

**STANLEY BROS.**



**SEE OUR LINE OF NEW Fall Neckwear**

500 Different Styles to Choose From

Nothing adds to a person's appearance for so small an outlay as a new tie. No matter how well dressed a shabby tie spoils the whole appearance.

**We are Giving Extra Value in Men's Gloves.**

See our Moleskin gloves for working men at 25c and 50c. Kid gloves and mitts from 50c to \$1.25. Mocha gloves from \$1 to \$2.25. Fur lined gloves and gauntlets. A full line of Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear.

**GORDON & McLELLAN MEN'S OUTFITTERS.**

**Apples! Apples!**

Good Apples for cooking and eating purposes, only 12c and 15c per peck.

**Willow Market Baskets**  
Just received, a fine lot of covered Willow Market Baskets.

**Eureka Blend Tea**  
If you want Tea that will please you, try Eureka Blend, this is our special blend.  
**R. F. Maddigan & Co.**  
Lower Queen Street.

**Felt Hat Bargain**

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

They are worth from 60c to \$1.50 each. We have put them in our show window

**30c each**

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE FOR A **..BARGAIN..**

**WEEKS & CO.**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The People's Store