In order to reduce our stock of groceries we are offering the following very attractive prices for cash. Sale will last one week only, from Jan. 22nd to Jan. 30th.

98 lb. bag FLOUR .. $5.15

24 lb. bag Flour $1.35
20 lb. bag Rolled Oats $1.00
15½ lbs. Brown Sugar....$1.00
Pulverized Sugar, 2 lbs.....23c
4 lbs. Rice 30c
2 lbs. bulk Macaroni 25c
2 lbs. Alphabet Macaroni....25c
3 lbs. bulk Cocoa 25c
3 lbs. Split Peas 25c
10 lbs. Bulk Rolled Oats.....49c
10 lbs. Sulphur 40c
5 lbs. Cow Salts 40c
1 lb. bulk Orange Pekoe 58c
1 lb. Fresh Ground Coffee...58c
10 lbs. Baking Soda 49c
5 lbs. Choice Prunes 58c

1 lb. Ceylon Bulk Tea ... 52c

5 gallons OIL $1.40

2 lbs. Apricots 45c
2 lbs Oro Brand Raisins ... 29c
Puffed Sun Maid Raisins....15c
1 lb. Cream Tartar 25c
3 pkgs Corn Flakes 35c

4 pkgs McLaren's Jelly Powder 25c

3 pkgs. Chipso 25c
3 pkgs Gold Dust 25c
3 pkgs. Pearline 25c
3 pkgs. Soapade 25c
3 pkgs. Snowflake Ammonia 25c
3 pkgs. Union Hand Cleaner.25c

1 gal. MOLASSES 65c

14½ lbs. Gran SUGAR $1.00

3 pkgs Classic Cleanser 25c
3 pkgs Drudge Cleanser 25c
3 pkgs. Solvine 25c
3 bottles Sun Ammonia 25c
20 lb. pail Shortening.....$3.35
10 lb. pail Shortening $1.70
5 lb. pail Shortening 90c
3 lb. pail Shortening 55c
9 lbs. Onions 25c
6 cans Tomatoes 85c
6 cans Corn 85c
6 cans Peas 85c
6 cans Sweet Pea Salmon .$1.25
6 cans Connors' Sardines ...45c
6 cans Condensed Milk 45c
6 cans Alymers Tomato Soup 70c

21 rolls Toilet Paper $1.00

Phone 210 **SMITH BROS.** Broad St.

SHE CHANGED HER MIND

Mrs. Sarah Porter Smith, of Brooklyn, New York, reached her one hundred and third year the other day. All through her long life she had been a zealous and uncompromising advocate of prohibition. In an interview which she gave on her birthday she said she had learned to modify many of the convictions which she had held in earlier years. She was neither so "strict" or so "stern" as she had been.

Experience is a great teacher. Very few men or women go down to their graves in old age without changing their opinion about some things—some of them about many things. The passing years shed a new and stronger light on questions about which youth is apt to be very positive. The mellowing influence of time softens prejudices and reveals a new aspect to the other fellow's point of view. The late Lord Morley declared that a successful political career was founded on constant compromise; and that is probably true. It is just as true of success in any other field in which there is room for a clash of judgment on the part of many persons. We cannot all see truth or policy from the same angle.

There would be more of give and take in the world if men were not afraid of being branded with the reproach of inconsistency. As a matter of fact, consistency is often a mere shackling of the intellect. Its merits may easily be exaggerated. There is usually more courage required to change an opinion than to stick to it. Consistency is therefore a doubtful virtue. It depends for its merits entirely on the breadth of view which lies back of it. It may simply be another name for stubbornness and bigotry—or ignorance. All the great reformers and leaders in moral and religious movements have been men on whom the brand of inconsitency could have been placed.

Unreckonable sorrow has been caused by men who have refused to change their minds. On the other hand, steadfastness must not be undervalued. It has its place. Speaking broadly, however, the really honest man desires to know the truth, and he should be a better judge in that regard at eighty than he was at twenty. But only a very alert, courageous and independent mind will acknowledge its errors at eighty.

A LESSON FROM AUSTRALIA

Heavy as is the load of debt borne by this country that of Australia appears to be heavier still. In 1916 the indebtedness of the Commonwealth and several State Governments of Australia was £380,000,000. On June 30th last, ten years later, this had been increased to £967,000,000, about $800 per head against less than $500 per head in this country. On the other hand, however, all the steam and electric railways in Australia are owned by the Federal or State Goxernments and these represent an investment of 275 million pounds, so that if both Dominions were put on the same basis in regard to railway ownership there would not, perhaps, be so much difference between them in the matter of per capita debt.

There is, however, one fact in regard to Australia's financial position that carries a warning for this country. In 1915-7 Australia issued a loan of 67 million pounds for the purpose of carrying on the war. That loan bore an interest rate of four and a half per cent. A few weeks ago, when the time came for renewing this loan, five and a half per cent. had to be paid. True the first loan was free of liability for income tax both by Federal and State Governments while the new loan is free of State taxation only. Still even at that the new rate is higher than the old one. In this country interest rates have lately been tending downward, but that tendency is the result of limitation in private rather than public borrowing. Unless the warnings of men eminent in finance are heeded, unless public as well as private borrowing is restricted, interest rates will advance in this country as well. And even the present rates impose a heavy burden on industry in all lines.—Ex.

TO BRIDGE GRAND CANYON

One of the great natural obstacles in the way of freedom of communication between East and West in the United States is found in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The gorge is in places 2,000 feet deep and forms an impassable barrier to direct transit. Because of this barrier communities almost within hail have to travel hundreds of miles to make contact. Orinarily, if a man on the north bank of the Colorado River in that State undertakes to visit a neighbor on the south bank, the trip involves travel through several other States in order to reach a place only a few miles away from the starting point. He must go around through Southern California, or northward through New Mexico, and then northward again through Southern Arizona.

But, by joint action of State and Federal authorities, a bridge is to be built across the gorge. It will be a stupendous feat in engineering, but the cost is estimated at the comparatively small sum of less than $200,000. Since the cost is, for such a work, so trifling, it seems surprising the undertaking was not carried out long ago.

THE ROMANCE OF MEDICINE

Who wrote the first prescription, and who filled it?

Prof. Charles H. LaWall, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, asked and answered that question last night in a lecture on "The Romance of Medicine" at the Young Men's Christian Association.

The earliest prescription on record was inscribed on a fragment of stone about 3,500 years ago by an Egyptian physician, and was for a bronchial affection of one of the subjects of Rameses I., according to Dr. LaWall. The Ebers Papyrus dating from a period several hundred years later, and possibly one of the six missing books of Hermes Trismegistus, the lecturer said, is almost entirely concerned with drugs and medicine and indicates an advanced state of knowledge of pharmacy on the part of the ancients.

"The stroke across the tail of the letter R at the head of every physician's prescription," Dr. LaWall said, "is a remnant of the symbol invoking Jupiter's aid in behalf of the patient, and dates from the time of Nero, when Christians were so fiercely persecuted and forbidden to practice medicine. Physicians used the invocation to Jove or Jupiter to indicate their conformity to the State religion, and the practice has persisted down through the many centuries to the present.

To push or to be pulled, that is the question which every traveller on life's highway ought to ask himself.

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SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK END

Grapes, per lb.....25c
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Bulk Tea, per lb.....60c
10 lbs. Onions 35c

Will cut Fresh Pork and Fresh Beef during winter months.

Fresh Herring, Fillets and Finnan Haddie.

Golden Grove Yarn, per hank 22c

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Phone 249.

SUSSEX BOY SCOUTS

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS—H. R. LISSON APPOINTED SCOUTMASTER—WHAT SCOUTING MEANS

The annual meeting of the Sussex Boy Scouts Association was held in Trinity hall on Friday, the 15th inst. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Rev. Canon Shewen—Chaplain.
W. J. Mills, President.
L. J. Gay, Sec. Treas.
Scoutmaster—H. R. Lisson.
Asst. Scoutmaster—L. J. Gay.
Cub Master—Harry Wiles.
Asst. Cub Master—William Hart.
Troop Council—W. J. Mills, Rev. Canon Shewen, H. H. Morton.

The Boy Scout Association is well and favorably known all over Canada and throughout the British Empire, and it is pleasing to know that Sussex in keeping with all live towns, has its Troop.

The Sussex Troop meets every Friday evening in Trinity hall and all boys over twelve years of age, irrespective of religious denomination, will be welcomed to join, and take part in the activities carried out.

The boys in the local corps are very grateful towards Rev. Canon Shewen, who has been very kind to them and taken great interest in their welfare.

He accompanied the boys to camp at Parlee Brook last summer, where he spent several days, and contributed by untiring efforts, much towards the success of the outing which was a most enjoyable one.

There is no reason why, with the co-operation of the teen age boys of the town why Sussex should not have one of the banner Boy Scout Troops of the province.

What Scouting Means—To Boys

Good comradeship with other boys in out-of-door pursuit and games.

Training in resourcefulness, observation and self-reliance.

Instruction in handicrafts or hobbies which may help them to make their way in life.

A chance of being ready, when need arises, for any public service that a boy can render.

To Parents—

A safe outlet for boy energy and enthusiasm.

Out-of-school education for the boys.

Outdoor interests that make for the boys' health, strength and happiness.

The strengthening of boy character through the Scout Law and practice—under such influences the boy mind is more easily turned to higher things of life.

To the Nation—

The conservation of boy life.

The training of the rising generation in intelligent patriotism and earnest public spirit.

A potent force for international peace and goodwill.

The Scout Promise

On my honor I promise that I will do my best
To do my duty to God and the King.
To help other people at all times.
To obey the Scout Law.

The Scout Law

1. A Scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A Scout is loyal to the King, his country, his officers, his parents, his employers, and to those under him.
3. A scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.
5. A scout is courteous.
6. A scout is a friend to animals.
7. A scout obeys orders of his parents, Patrol Leader, or Scoutmaster without question.
8. A scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties.
9. A scout is thrifty.
10. A scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

NEWSPAPER AN INSTITUTION

The "Montreal Gazette," of 30th December, issues a 54-page edition, which contains a large amount of valuable information. The editor says: Because the newspaper is an everyday occurrence, regular as the dawn, we accept it and its vast daily output of reading matter as a matter of course, without thought of the effort and finished skill required to produce it. The newspaper, in fact, is so omnipresent as to have become commonplace. Something of its complications and some idea of the comprehensiveness of its functions are reflected in a section of the "Gazette" issued today to mark this newspaper's removal to a new home. The most important of a newspaper's exacting and varied tasks is the supply, not of "enough news," but "all the news"; not of filling a given amount of space, but of getting everything that happened, and is significant, into print. Accomplish this, add lucid editorial force, and you have a great newspaper. And a great newspaper, it has been well said, is something more than property. It is an institution—an institution of public service; one of the most potent of all the educational influences the country enjoys; an historical entity and an embodiment of tradition and principles; an active and wide-reaching instrument in the social life of the day; an indispensable necessity; and, in point of material fact, the newspaper is the biggest and best value that a small outlay will buy.

The Hon. Mr. Cockshutt, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, in the course of an address delivered recently in Halifax, said: "It occurs to me as worth considering whether we give the private support to our press that we ought. In the measure in which we stand behind our newspapers, so will be their ability to give the quality of service the country needs. Perhaps we sometimes forget that the press is a great institution serving a great purpose and quite often in need of our appreciation and encouragement. The press will be, as a rule, what the people will enable it to be, and the more genrous our support, the better will be our newspapers."

The influence of a good newspaper is beyond peradventure. The source of its power is to be found in a great measure in the general respect and confidence of the public it serves.

When the Kiddies come in

—cold and hungry from school—that's the time for hot OXO and milk. As quickly made as to butter a slice of bread—and there's real heat and body-building nourishment in OXO.

"OXO" CUBES

A STATUE TO A DOG HERO

Recently there was unveiled in New York a statue in bronze of Balto, the lead dog in the famous team that carried the serum last January to diphtheria stricken Nome. This trip, it will be remembered, was made by a number of teams running in relays and Balto led the last relay through a howling storm with the thermometer registering forty degrees below zero. His owner and driver became exhausted and lost in the whirling snow and gave to his dog the order "Home." Whirling about, this lead dog who had obeyed the hand of his master, led his team in an opposite direction, and, although hungry, refused to stop at a village through which his way ran and reached home with the precious serum in time to save the dying children and to check the epidemic. Some objection was made when it was proposed to erect a monument to Balto, and the fact that the dog acted through instinct rather than reason was brought forward. But these objections were overruled by those who had in mind the service to humanity made by the courage of the dog who, unguided by his master and aided by his sagacity and intelligence, his great strength and endurance, and by his obedience to the order, carried it out in the face of overwhelming conditions, saving the life of his owner and of the children. It was typical of the men of the North, too, that one and all had faith in Balto and were sure that he would, as he did, win through on time. The statue will go toward forwarding the work of organizations like the S. P. C. A. and the Humane Society, and is a tribute that is well deserved to the honor of man's best friend. The statue is erected in Central Park and is the work of F. G. R. Roth, who made a special study of the dogs of Arthur T. Walden, the famous owner of sledge dogs in New England, who will take part in the Eastern International Sledge Dog Derby in Quebec in February.

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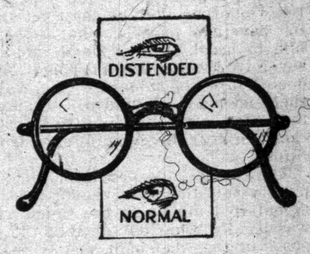

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