



**Paint
is to a
Building**

What clothing is to the body. It is just as important. You should take as much care in selecting the paint to clothe your property, as you do in selecting the material to clothe your person. Paint preserves the building. Paint gives beauty to the building. In painting the labor costs more than the paint. There will be a large waste if the right paint is not used.

**THE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINT**

It is made for painting buildings. It is not a low-priced paint, but it is cheap because the best. It is made of the purest materials—that wear the longest. The colors are bright and handsome.

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CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

Citron, Orange and
Lemon Peels, Grif-
fin Brand Seeded
Raisins, Loose Mus-
catels, Malaga Ta-
ble Raisins in
quarter and whole
Boxes, New clean-
ed Currants.

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Gonorrhea and Runnings
IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kid-
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And Special Practitioner's Certificate
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Artificial Teeth

Inserted in Gold, Aluminum and ordinary
Rubber Plates

Crowns and Bridge Work

Executed in Gold and Porcelain after
best and most modern
methods.

Anesthetics.

Local and General applied and adminis-
trated forainless Dentistry.

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HARD AND SOFT

COAL

TELEPHONE 36-11

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big 6 for unnatural
discharges, inflammations,
irritations or alterations
of mucous membranes.
Painful, and not stric-
tly a cure.
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO.
Solely by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper,
by express, prepaid, for
\$1.00, or 2 bottles \$2.00.
Circular sent on request.

A Very Old Proverb.
The proverb "Necessity is the moth-
er of invention" can hardly be traced
to one independent source. The idea
was expressed by Persius, the Roman
satirist, about 60 A. D., and is found
in the precise form now quoted in
Richard Franck's "Northern Memoirs"
(printed in London, 1694) and in vari-
ous later English writers.

"Book of Sentences."
The first ecclesiastical anthology was
the "Book of Sentences," by Pierre
Lombard. It was a compilation of the
leading arguments of the fathers upon
points of divinity, arranged and digested
under heads. It is said 244 com-
mentators have written annotations on
this book, among others Thomas Aquinas,
Guillaume Durand and St. Bonaven-
ture.

Da Vinci's Wheelbarrow.
Leonardo da Vinci, the painter who
painted the famous picture of the
"Last Supper," is said to have invent-
ed the wheelbarrow.

Scorched Linens.
It is said that when linens are badly
scorched the spot can be removed if
treated in the following manner: Ex-
tract the juice from two peeled onions
and put it into an agate or granite ves-
sel. Add to it half an ounce of white
castile soap cut into small pieces and
two ounces of fuller's earth. Mix them
together and then stir in a cup of vine-
gar. Stand the vessel over the fire and
let its contents thoroughly boil. When
the mixture has become cool spread it
over the scorched linen and let it dry
upon the cloth. When well dried wash
out the linen.

Alarmist Reports.
English newspapers are full of
alarmist reports of the cold in Can-
ada and the fuel famine in the North-
west, and there is a strong suspicion
that some of the cables received are
"inspired" by the anti-emigration par-
ty in this country, and American
steamship agents who recognize that
the tide of emigration is turning
strongly to Canadian ports.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

(INCORPORATED 1832.)

CAPITAL, - - \$3,000,000
RESERVE FUND. \$5,250,000

Let no young man ever permit it to enter his head that
economy is meanness, or that it is to be despised. It is he who
saves who can afford to give, and nothing is mean which is
honest and which goes to establish ones independence.

INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY IN
THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Fredericton Branch. W. S. Benson, Manager
St. Marys Branch. W. H. Robinson, Manager

**SWIFT'S
Potato Fertilizer**
NOT THE CHEAPEST
BUT THE BEST

We do not claim to sell cheap Fertilizer but do claim to sell
high grade Fertilizer at a moderate price. Also Hay, Straw, Oats,
Cracked Corn, Corn Meal and Chop Feed of all kinds.

F. H. Everett,
FLOUR, FEED, COAL, Campbell st.

**CARRIAGES!
CARRIAGES!**

The Largest and Finest Stock in the City to select
from. Prices the very lowest, Quality the very best.
Don't buy a Cream Separator until you have seen
Our Stock. We buy direct from the manufacturers and
employ NO AGENTS.

J. F. VanBuskirk
Phoenix Square

Hewson Tweeds

Make a fine business suit, and are sure to give every
satisfaction. I have a fine line of these Tweeds in
stock, and am always pleased to show goods. PRICES
ALWAYS RIGHT.

Get one of Page's Odorless Moth Proof Bags
and protect your Furs. 2 sizes always on hand. Call
and see them.

JAS. R. HOWIE, 150 Queen St.

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Manufacturing Stationers
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WILL H. NEWSOME, LIMITED
L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITERS
TORONTO HALIFAX MONTREAL

Amalgamated January 1, 1907.

We beg to announce that we have this day amalgamated with
Newsome & Gilbert, Limited, and will in future carry on the busi-
ness as Newsome & Gilbert, Limited, with Head Office, Toronto, and
Branches at Winnipeg, Montreal and Halifax.

Owing to the wonderful growth of our business, the Amalgam-
ation has enabled us to look after the wants of our many custom-
ers, both in Typewriter and Stationery lines, and we respectfully
solicit a continuance of your valued trade.

The maritime end of the business will continue under the man-
agement of Mr. P. O. Soules, who is a director in the New Company
and he will look as faithfully after the requirements of our Eastern
Customers as in the past.

WILL H. NEWSOME, Limited
P. O. Soules
Vice-Pres & East. Mgr.

Birds and Kites.
No bird, so far as known records
show, has ever alighted on a kite or
attacked one. While a scientist was
flying a train of five kites some years
ago a large silver tipped eagle came
suddenly out of the higher air and
swooped round and round the first kite,
looking against the sunset sky like a
huge silver ball. As the train of kites
was pulled in the eagle followed, visit-
ing one kite and then another, seem-
ing uncertain just what to do. In a
few minutes, when he seemed to have
decided that they were not good to
eat and he knew nothing about them,
anyway, he indignantly flew off and
was lost to view. While the scientist's
kites were high in the air one March
flock of geese flying in the wedge flew
over. They invariably stopped, broke
up, hovered above the queer object
and at last slowly reformed and flew
away. While the larger birds all come
from heights above the kite, the small
birds of the air will alight on the
string holding the kite and sway to
and fro.

Mysterious Glass Balls.
According to a foreign correspondent
of the geological survey at Washing-
ton, among the most interesting fea-
tures of the small island of Billiton,
between Sumatra and Borneo, an is-
land long famous for its rich tin mines,
controlled by the Dutch government,
are the glass balls of Billiton, found
among the tin ore deposits. These nat-
ural glass balls are round, with grooved
surfaces. Similar phenomena are oc-
casionally found in Borneo and Java
as well as in Australia. The corre-
spondent quoted thinks they cannot be
artificial, and there are no volcanoes
near enough to support the theory that
they are volcanic bombs. Besides, it
is claimed, the glassy rocks produced
by the nearest volcanoes are quite dif-
ferent in their nature from the mate-
rial of the balls. It is suspected that
the mysterious objects were ejected
ages ago from the volcanoes of the
moon and afterward fell upon the
earth.

"Caracul"—Its Etymology.
I have often been asked for the ety-
mology of "caracul," which is a term
now largely used by furriers to denote
a variety of the fur called astrakhan.
The new English dictionary does not
contain caracul, but it has caracul,
which is liable to be confused with it,
though really quite a different word.
The caracul is an animal, but caracul,
like the nearly synonymous term, as-
trakhan, is the name of a place—Kara
Kul—i. e., the Black lake, near Bok-
hara, which has long been celebrated
for its output of furs. The earliest
reference I can find to it in English is
in Matthew Arnold's "Sohrab and
Rustum."

And on his head he set his sheepskin cap,
Black, glossy, curled, the fleece of Kara
Kul.

—London Notes and Queries.

Living in the Electric Light.
Writing to a friend in the country, a
New York merchant says: "I live in
the electric light. I leave my home at
7 o'clock, after dressing and taking my
breakfast by electric light. Then I go
to the subway, one block distant, and
ride to within a block of my office.
There I work all day by electric light
and go home again by the subway
and spend the evening in the glare of
the incandescent lamp. The weather
conditions make no difference, because
my flat and my office belong to the
semidark kind. Sometimes I wonder
what I would do without electric light,
and sometimes I ask myself when I
yearn for a little sunlight, Is the new
light really a blessing?"

John Stuart Mill.
The genius of this great Englishman
was such that before he was twenty
he was recognized as the champion
and future leader of a powerful school
of philosophy and politics. John Stuart
Mill is said to have studied Greek
at the age of three and at fourteen
had begun logic and political economy.
The writings and doctrines of this
master mind were and are still read
and preached not only in this country,
but throughout the world. John Stuart
Mill stands out prominently among
nineteenth century thinkers.—London
Mail.

Hardened.
"Listen to this, Maria," said Mr.
Stubbs as he unfolded his scientific pa-
per. "This article states that in some
of the old Roman prisons that have
been unearthed they found the petrified
remains of the prisoners." "Gracious,
John!" replied Mrs. Stubbs, with a
smile. "I suppose you would call
them hardened criminals."

But He Was Cured.
"I think I'll have to take treatment
for the forgetting habit. From whom
did you take your treatment that was
so satisfactory and successful in im-
proving your memory?"
"From—ah, from—ah—oh, I forget
his name, but wait a minute, and I'll
get one of his cards out of my desk."—
Exchange.

Supremely Exasperating.
"Don't you think Mrs. Spurrell has
an awful temper?"
"She has, but can you blame the poor
woman? She has a husband who just
absolutely won't get mad at all."

The Difference.
Tell a woman her face is her fortune
and she is complimented. Hint to a
man that his cheek is his most val-
uable asset and he is likely to get mad.

He who reads only what pleases never
grows very learned.

SAN FRANCISCO RIOT.

**Bloodshed Follows from the Strike of Street Car
Men—Several Persons Shot and Fatally Injured.**

San Francisco, Calif., May 8. Strike
breakers in the uniform of car in-
spectors and strikers and their sym-
patizers fought yesterday afternoon
on Turk street for more than an
hour. Eight men were shot, among
them a policeman and Detective Bell.
Several of them will die. The shoot-
ing was done by strike breakers from
car windows in response to showers
of paving stones and bricks hurled by
the mob which chased the cars
through block after block, picking up
their wounded as they ran. At a
hour (4.15 p. m.) a fierce riot is still
progressing in the vicinity of Turk
and Fillmore streets. Many police
reserves have been called out, and
with clubs and drawn revolvers are
chasing and dispersing the mob.
The affray was the outcome of
the first attempt of the united rail-
roads to run passenger cars out of
their Turk and Fillmore street barns.
An Associated Press man who rode
on horse back behind the seven cars
saw four men shot from the car
windows. The first shot was fired at
Turk and Buchanan streets by a
guard on the rear platform of the
first car. The bullet struck a man
in the arm.
The shot aroused the mob to
frenzy. Paving stones and other ob-
structions were placed on the track
and the car was brought to a stand-
still at the next cross street. Hurl-
ing any missiles that came easiest to
hand, cursing and screaming for the
lives of the strikebreakers, hundreds
of men and boys surrounded the cars.
A fusillade of shots drove the
crowd back. The tracks were cleared
and the car proceeded, followed by
two others a block behind.
The shots apprised the main crowd
at Fillmore and Webster streets that
a battle was on and more than 1,000
men and boys came running down
Turk street in pursuit of the strike-
breakers, who, standing at their
posts, shot again and again into the
crowds, as repeated showers of stones
struck them.
At Van Ness avenue, a youth was
shot through the lungs.
The mob kept up its pursuit of the
slowly moving cars, stoning them and
cursing the guards. Just beyond Van
Ness avenue the first squad of police
arrived in a patrol wagon. The
mob stoned them, too, but presently
desisted on being implored by union
tickets, who shouted frantically:
"Boys don't hit the cops; they are
our friends."
They called on the officers to ar-
rest the first three cars. Few of the
policemen drew their clubs. They
tried to persuade the maddened men
and boys to disperse, but without
effect. At Turk and Hyde streets,
three blocks east of Van Ness avenue,
the guards again turned their wea-
pons on the following crowd. In a
fusillade a policeman was shot in the
back, presumably by accident. None
of the strikers or their sympathiz-
ers used weapons other than stones
and bricks. From Webster street as
far as Franklin garage cars were
taken from the curb and their con-
tents thrown at the guards. The
first two cars succeeded in getting as
far as Market street, where officers
from the central police station will ar-
rested the guards. Under what
charges the guards were booked the
police refused to say. Second and
third relief squads from the central
police station under Captains Scott
and Duke raced out Turk street in
carriages and automobiles. Captain
Scott was the first officer observed
to use actual force. Leaping from
his buggy, he drew his club and
struck right and left.
After he had knocked down four or
five rioters, the mob began to run.
As Scott pursued them with raised
club he tripped over a paving stone
and fell headlong. At this the mob
set up a shout of delight and missiles
of all sorts were hurled at the pro-
strate man. He picked himself up
and gave chase.
Captain Duke followed Capt.
Scott's tactics, and with half a doz-
en police, policemen, beat back and
scattered the crowd. A man retired
jeering toward the car barn at Turk
and Fillmore streets.
Competent observers of the rioting
expressed the opinion that the tragic
happenings might have been in a
large measure averted if an adequate
police force had been on hand and if
the police had not hesitated to use
force.
All the wounded men were removed
to the hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO IN THROES OF STRIKE.

**Car Men, Telephone Girls and 8,000 Iron Workers
Have Quit Work.**

San Francisco, May 8.—San Fran-
cisco is again in the throes of a bi-
ter strike. For the third time since
the disastrous fire a year ago, San
Francisco is walking because of the
declaration of a strike on all the
street car lines in the city by the
Carmen's Union. Added to this tie-
up is the strike of the telephone girls
and of 8,000 ironworkers. Without
transportation facilities and with a
crippled and inadequate telephone
service, business is greatly handi-
capped.
A committee from the civic league
of San Francisco yesterday called on
Henry T. Scott, president of the
Pacific States Telephone and Tele-
graph Company. President Calhoun
of the United Railways, and Presi-
dent Cornelius of the Carmen's Union
and requested them in the interests
of the city and of the public to sub-
mit the differences to arbitration.
The committee met with no success.
The Carmen have organized an ex-
tensive picket detail at each car
barn. The pickets are changed every
four hours, and, according to Presi-
dent Cornelius, have been instructed
to permit no violence. Large crowds
surrounded the car barns at Turk
and Fillmore streets, where 100
strike breakers are lodged. Beyond
hooting and jeering, no overt ac-
tion was attempted. Heavy shutters
and iron screens were placed at the win-
dows of all the barns and car houses.
At the car barn at Hayes and Cen-
tral Avenues, where is situated the
company's principal commissary de-
partment, intense activity prevailed
to prepare for the housing and feed-
ing of a large number of strike
breakers.
Notices have been posted in all the
car barns that all employees are ex-
pected to report for duty on Tues-
day morning, or consider themselves
discharged.
The situation so far has been
peaceful, and there are no indications
of impending trouble. At the same
time, every effort is being
made by the state and civic author-
ities to prevent any breach of the
peace.
After an exciting meeting lasting
four hours, the Electrical Worker's
Union of Linemen, No. 151, yester-
day failed to reach an agreement on
a proposition to strike in sympathy
with the telephone girls. A com-
promise was effected whereby defini-
tive action was postponed until the
executive committee shall have con-
ferred with the officials of the tele-
phone company, when the company
will be informed that unless the
union of the girls is recognized the
linemen and electricians will walk
out. The company is giving a little
better service than it was able to do
during the first days of the strike,
and the assertion is made that it
will be able to hold its position un-
til the striking operators return to
their posts.

BUYING BRAZIL MINES.
Nova Scotia Steel Company Closing
Important Deal.

Halifax, May 8.—The Nova Scotia
Steel & Coal Company, which was
the first of Canadian industrialists to
acquire foreign ore deposits, has
purchased a large deposit of iron ore
in Brazil. Mr. Harvey Graham, one
of the directors of the company,
sailed on the Empress of Britain this
morning for Liverpool, en route to
Rio de Janeiro, to close the deal.
He was accompanied by a solicitor,
J. L. Jennings, New Glasgow. Last
year the company sent an expert to
examine the property, which is situ-
ated in the interior of Brazil, one
hundred miles from a railway. His
report was so favorable that steps
were taken to acquire the property,
and Mr. Graham goes to close the
deal. The deposits are said to be
among the richest known in the world.
The Nova Scotia Company also first
developed the iron deposits at Belle
Island, Nfld., and the success of that
venture was the foundation of the
company's prosperity. Mr. Graham
and party will have to travel on
horseback to reach the Brazil mines,
and will be away three or four
months.

THE ORIGINAL CORN CURE.

That doesn't cure the corn. Just
apply the old standby, Putnam's
Corn Extractor. It acts like magic.
Kills the pain, cures the corn, does
it without burn or scar. Get the
best—It's "Putnam's."
WHEN LONG BREATHS HURT.
You know that troubles exist which
need quick attention. Proper action
consists in a vigorous rubbing of the
chest and side with Nerviline which
links into the tissues where the pain
is seated, and gives relief in a few
minutes. No liniment so clean, so
strong, so powerful. Results guar-
anteed with every 25c. bottle of Put-
nam's Nerviline. Get it today.

You're an optimist if you believe
in the fall of man—and that he has
fallen upward.

Convinced by Printed Testimony of
the hundreds of the cured, Mrs.
Benz, of 418 E. 8th street, New
York, who was for years a great
sufferer from Catarrh, procured two
bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal
Powder and it effected an absolute
cure in a very short while. One puff
through the blowier will clear the
head and stop headache. 50 cents.