

# WILLIAMS & CO.

Thank their friends and customers for their generous patronage during the year Nineteen Sixteen and extend to them, one and all, their New Year's Greetings with the sincere wish that

## NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

may be the happiest and most prosperous year.

The Man's Store will still be headquarters for all that's best in

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

# WILLIAMS & CO.

THE MAN'S STORE  
REIDSVILLE, N. C.

### BISHOP ROWE HAS ALL OF ALASKA FOR HIS DIOCESE

The hardest man in the house of bishops of the Episcopal convention, recently held at St. Louis, was the Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is fifty-nine years old and for twenty-one years has braved the elements of arctic winters in covering the 600,000 square miles of his diocese, the whole of Alaska, once every three years on snowshoes and by canoe, ministering to whites, Indians and Eskimos. He is known from Sitka to the shores of the Arctic ocean as the ministering brother of the lonely prospector.

To be bishop of Alaska, Bishop Rowe says, one must have cast iron digestive organs. The bishop of Alaska frequently finds it necessary to sit down in a blizzard to a morsel of raw whale for luncheon or if hard pressed raw dog in order to sustain life. He must make forced marches over icy wastes with the mercury 50 to 80 degrees below zero.

A Man of Iron Nerve. Bishop Rowe related that a year ago last winter he stumbled upon members of Stefansson's arctic expedition near Point Barrow, Alaska, groping their way back to civilization. The men had been separated from the main expedition and were in a pitiable plight. Bishop Rowe is stocky and powerfully built and has scant iron gray hair and steel blue eyes.

Bishop Rowe was a clergyman at Saint Ste. Marie, Mich., when he was consecrated bishop of Alaska in 1895. He reached Alaska two years before the rash of prospectors to the Klondike and was one of the first Americans to go over Chilkoot pass, where a snowslide killed seventy-eight men. He was one of the rescuing party that helped dig the bodies out of the snow, in all his years in Alaska he never had the "gold fever."

"The results of that memorable cruise made other work for me," he said, "and I never had time to get the fever. I was at Skagway at the time. There was an epidemic of meningitis, and many who did not die of that disease succumbed to shooting affrays. During a period of two months I conducted almost daily the funeral of some murdered prospector or gambler." At that time a gambler called "Sonny" Smith headed a gang that infested the Klondike and mugged prospectors. The activities of the band grew to such a menace that Bishop Rowe and others organized a vigilance committee, which was sent after the gang. Smith was killed and others were driven out of the country.

Many Go Insane. One fine spring day on another trip Bishop Rowe came upon what appeared to be a wild man standing on the banks of a creek. "We were a hundred miles from any trail," he said, "and I wondered what he could be about. Drawing near, I found him to be only another prospector. He apologized for having no more than flour and a bit of tea to offer, upon which he had existed through the previous winter, but declared that food was not the first essential with gold in sight.

"At least twenty-five such fellows wander out of the interior every year under the delusion that they are rich. I have heard them come in, poor men, wrecks, shouting that they were richer than Guggenheim."

Bishop Rowe said three of his women mission workers lost their minds in the interior camps during the last year. He attributes such mental lapses to loneliness.

Leading Up to it. Some Scotch yokels were enjoying the fun of the fair. Seeing an old fiddler in the street, a few of them went over to him, and one, handing him twopence, asked him to play the "Battle of Stirling Brig." The old fiddler took the money and went rasping away the same as before. The yokels getting tired of this, the spokesman again went over to the fiddler and said to him, "Hi, man, that's no' the 'Battle of Stirling Brig.'" "I ken," replied the old fiddler. "That's the skirmish before the battle."

### MANY BELIEVE THAT LORD KITCHENER STILL LIVES

A well known London clergyman said the other day that he had discovered among his parishioners an unshakable belief in a rumor that Lord Kitchener was still alive and that the report of his tragic end was a government ruse to hoodwink the enemy.

The story seems to have originated in the minds of some Indian troops, who steadfastly refuse to believe that their beloved white chief has found a watery grave and are convinced that he will again appear to lead them to victory.

General Gordon Too. It would seem that seldom does a great man die prematurely without the story that he is still alive securing a firm hold upon the popular mind, says Answers. All over Great Britain are to be found people who refuse to accept the statement that another gallant hero, General Gordon, breathed his last under Arab spear thrusts at Khartoum. They insist that he still lives—somewhere in the heart of the Sudan—the life of a sheik commanding a wandering tribe and that in his own good time he will reveal his identity to the world he has shunned so long.

Another fine fighter, Sir Henry Havelock-Allan, will never get a burial certificate from his numerous admirers at Tyneside. The canny north country men decline to believe that he died in 1897. He will turn up again when it suits his purpose, they assert with emphasis, and it is a wise policy to agree, with inward reservations, if any.

Charles Stewart Parnell, "the uncrowned king of Ireland," is similarly immortal. In almost any part of "the Emerald Isle" you will find many champions of the once great parliamentarian who cling to this belief with a faith that is almost pathetic. Some day Ireland is "coming to be again," they say, and their brilliant patriot and leader will be found at the head of Irish affairs when that day dawns. Nor is the belief confined entirely to the land of the Shamrock.

Parnell Still Active? The writer remembers chatting with a London bus conductor, who seriously informed him that the "Mad Mulbah," who was contesting British rule in Egypt at about that time, was none other than Parnell.

In certain rural parts of England the celebrated "Tichborne claimant" still lives, a deeply wronged man, cheated out of his inheritance, and his backers are happy in the thought that their idol is merely waiting for the death of the present holder to take possession of the estate for which he fought, long years ago, so strenuously.

Such a hold has this obsession upon the rustic mind in the more remote parts of the country that an appeal for funds to prosecute afresh the claimant's "rights" has more than once since this notorious person's demise found an instant response.

"Fighting Mac." General Hector Macdonald, who died in peculiarly unhappy circumstances in Paris soon after the South African war, still lives, in every sense of the word, to his countless friends and admirers in Scotland and about the border.

### PLANS FOR BUILDING A SIXTY THOUSAND TON BATTLESHIP

No subject to be taken up by the next congress, with the exception of the tariff, will be watched with greater interest than the attempt of certain patriots to lead the United States into building a behemoth battleship bigger than anything dreamed of before.

At the last session of congress Senator B. R. Tillman introduced a resolution to the effect that the committee on naval affairs be instructed to investigate just how big a man-of-war could be built.

Senator Tillman had inserted in the senate documents the plan for a colossal ship as made up by Commander Moffet of the United States navy. Commander W. A. Moffet is in charge of the United States Naval Training academy at Lake Bluff, Ill., and it was at that place that he formulated these daring and already famous plans which have won the support of so many naval experts and excited such widespread popular and technical interest.

Tonnage Steadily Increasing. Under the bold title "Build the Limit" his project is outlined in Sea Power of recent date. His article says in part: "The history of modern battleship construction shows that its displacement has steadily increased. Our first battleship, represented by the Oregon, displaced 19,300 tons; the next, the Kentucky class, 11,500; the Maine class, 12,500; the Georgia class, 14,900; the Connecticut class, 16,000, etc., increasing at an average rate of about 1,000 tons a year.

"We have, since the dreadnaught, and like all other nations, steadily increased the displacement and in the last few years have actually had the courage to go beyond Great Britain in displacement, so that we have the Pennsylvania class, actually larger by 4,000 tons than the latest ship of the British, and it is reported in the newspapers that the general board has even recommended ships as large as 35,000 tons.

Why not take a lesson from history and frankly decide what we want, what characteristics a battleship should have, what speed, endurance, battery armor, etc., it should have, and then build it regardless of displacement?"

Canal Limits Size. "The limit for us in the size of battleships is the Panama canal locks. It is also the limit for any power that might go to war against us; for none would sacrifice the advantage of being able to send its fleet through the canal. The limit, therefore, of displacement for our battleships is within 1,000 feet in length and 110 feet in beam, the dimensions of the Panama canal locks.

"Our great but seldom mentioned advantage of the large ship as compared with the smaller is practical position as a gun platform, especially at high speed and in a rough sea. At eighteen knots in a moderate sea the 16,000 ton ship can hardly fire her turret guns, and she rolls and pitches to such an extent that her chances of hitting are small. The 27,000 ton ship is under the same conditions and even at higher speed comparatively steady, and her guns can be fired more effectively. But the 60,000 ton ship will hardly knock her at sea, and while her 27,000 ton rivals are trying to get the range and fire on the roll she will be as steady as a church and as regularly making salvo hits.

"This, the first real superdreadnaught, would displace approximately the following: Length over all, 650 feet; Beam, feet, 110; Draft, feet, 35; Speed, maximum, 23 knots; Endurance, at 10 knots, 7,000 miles; Estimated horsepower, 25,000; Total displacement, 60,000 tons.

"Battery—Ten 16-inch B. L. R., sixteen six-inch R. F. guns, anti-aircraft guns, anti-submarine guns, anti-torpedo battery, etc.; four submarine torpedo tubes."

The Millennium Will. When rulers have learned that their personal ambition for the happiness of their subjects is the only thing that counts, when the rich cease to exist, when patriotism inspires the laws and the subject of laws.

When the strong help the weak. When every one's motto is, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." When history ceases to repeat itself.—Life.

### HAS SCHEME FOR LAYING TRANSATLANTIC PIPE LINE

An interesting scheme for a submarine pipe line to convey oil is proposed by an Irish inventor. The flexible pipe he has designed for the purpose is constructed of mild steel ribbon on the helical tube principle, the helicals being packed with asbestos twine. The steel ribbon is coated with a protective metallic alloy and is of such a thickness as to render the completed pipe capable of withstanding an internal pressure of 2,000 pounds and an external pressure of 10,000 pounds per square inch. Finally a cotton casing is woven over the outside of the pipe and coated with preservative compound.

To give longitudinal strength a standard steel cable or hawser is put inside the pipe. The inventor considers that a pipe line between England and America could be laid in three or four months. The course would be divided into twenty sections, and as many laying ships would be employed, so that each would have about 150 miles to lay. The ships would be provided with sufficient steel ribbon on reels, with cotton, cable and other requirements, to complete their allotted distance, and each would carry a tube forming and sleeve weaving apparatus.

The former consists of a cross frame carrying reels of ribbon and asbestos and the forming and bending rollers, the whole being rotated round a steel mandrel. As the frame rotates the rollers press the steel ribbon to the required shape, inclosing the asbestos and interlocking the edges of the ribbon, and, finally, the cotton casing is woven on, the preservative compound being applied at the same time. The operations take place round the steel cable, by means of which the pipe would be fed into the water. The apparatus is designed to produce at least sixteen feet of pipe a minute. When beginning work each ship would attach its pipe cable to an anchored buoy.

### THIEVES STEAL GATES; TIE UP WATER SYSTEM

Disruption in the benefits of the new Copart system was averted last night by the quick action of the police in the case of Brooklyn thieves who burgled the aqueduct shaft is caught and made to give back the heavy bronze water gates and bronze operating lever so necessary in operating the system.

Engineers in charge of installing the water supply system under and in the vicinity of Copart square recently discovered that the two bronze gates, weighing more than 100 pounds apiece, and the operating lever, weighing 150 pounds, had been stolen from a handy cache in the finished out rocks about fifty feet beneath the surface of the street. The gates and lever were delivered by the machine turners recently, but work on the system had not gone far enough to warrant their installation. Not caring to leave the bronze above ground to tempt metal thieves, the engineers lowered the gates and lever into the shaft and then located them in a recess among the rocks.

No one dreamed that thieves could be so ingenious as to penetrate the tunnel and remove the valuable bronze. The engineers said that a good deal of skilled training was required to handle the bronze and get away with it.

### SENSITIVE THROATS

need careful treatment from within more than they need bundling wraps during changing seasons.

The pure cod liver oil in

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

is helping thousands to strengthen the tender linings of their throats, while at the same time it aids the lungs and improves the quality of the blood.

Throat Specialists endorse SCOTT'S EMULSION—Try It

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### FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

Best Stomach Sweetener - Laxative - Bowels Regular

### KING'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Undeniably the largest and best equipped business college in the Carolinas. Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting, Stenotypy and English branches taught by a large faculty of experienced teachers. All graduates are given a life membership in our Employment Department free of charge. Handsome catalogue giving full information concerning any department of our school sent upon request.

### KING'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

RALEIGH, N. C. or CHARLOTTE

## Cold Sores and Fever Blisters

are only outward manifestations of the inflammation of the mucous surface that lines the lungs, the stomach and all the digestive tract, but they give you evidence of how sore a membrane may become as a result of inflammation, which is stagnation of the blood, rightfully called acute catarrh.

If you suffer from such conditions don't let them become chronic, don't run the risk of systemic catarrh.

## Clear it Up With PERUNA

When your system is cleared of all its poisons, the membranes soothed and healed, the cold gone and your digestion restored, you will enjoy life, feel equal to all its tasks, and be at peace with the world. Let Peruna do for you what it did for this sufferer:

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 238 Utah Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. says: "I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times are hard with us, but I can scarcely afford to do without Peruna, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

You needn't suffer longer with such a remedy at hand.



Peruna can be obtained in tablet form. You can carry it with you and take it systematically and regularly for a remedy, or as needed for a preventive. Get a box today.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio



## The Telephone Operator Says:



In making a telephone call always call by number and not by name. Operators deal only in numbers, and a call by name results in delayed service.

Always consult the telephone directory before making a call. When you call from memory you are likely to transpose numbers and call the wrong party.

If, after you have looked in the directory, you cannot find the party wanted call "Information."

Follow these suggestions and notice what good service you get.

