

End of Season Clearance Sale.

The Summer Season is nearing an end, and we have a few lines left over which we must clear out at once to make room for New Goods soon to arrive.

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES.

White Voiles, Coloured Gingham, and White Party Dresses.

Regular \$ 1.10 for 88c.
Regular \$ 3.70 for \$ 2.96
Regular \$ 5.60 for \$ 4.48
Regular \$ 9.00 for \$ 7.20
Regular \$15.00 for \$12.00

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS.

Regular 80c. for 64c.
Regular 90c. for 72c.
Regular \$1.25 for \$1.00

See **Prices Slashed to Vanishing Point** See
Windows **This is a Splendid Opportunity to Purchase Summer Goods at Big Savings.** Windows

BOYS' WASH SUITS.

Reg. \$1.45 for \$1.16
Reg. \$1.70 for \$1.36
Reg. \$2.45 for \$1.96
Reg. \$4.20 for \$3.36

LADIES' SILK DRESSES.

TAFETTA, GEORGETTE AND TRI-COLETTE.
Reg. \$22.00 for \$17.60
Reg. \$33.00 for \$26.40
Reg. \$47.00 for \$37.60
Reg. \$63.00 for \$50.40

LADIES' WASH SKIRTS.

Reg. \$ 2.20 for \$1.76
Reg. \$ 4.20 for \$3.36
Reg. \$ 6.20 for \$4.96
Reg. \$11.40 for \$9.12

LADIES' WHITE VOILE DRESSES.

Regular \$ 9.00 for \$ 7.20
Regular \$17.00 for \$13.60
Regular \$19.90 for \$15.90
Regular \$26.00 for \$20.80

LADIES' COLORED COTTON, GINGHAM and VOILE DRESSES.

Regular \$ 4.40 for \$ 3.52
Regular \$ 6.70 for \$ 5.36
Regular \$11.80 for \$ 9.46
Regular \$17.00 for \$13.60
Regular \$24.00 for \$19.20

BISHOP, SONS & CO., Ltd. . . . St. John's.

Peer's Son Turns Out To be a Jail Bird.

"Captain Paul Mellor," the Ocean Liner "Heart Smaker," Who Cut Pretty Clip at Halifax, Turns Out to be a Second "Australian Ace."

(Halifax Morning Chronicle.)

"Captain P. Mellor," who caused sensation here several months ago, when he won the affections of Miss Helen Butler, a pretty stenographer of Manchester Eng., who was crossing the Atlantic to marry Captain Kitchen of Sydney, and who prevented the marriage from taking place, in the toils again. From inquiries it has been made in England, regarding this alleged Captain, it is found that he is of the "Australian" type, and has a record.

The Cunard liner Royal George was the scene of the flirtation between Mellor and Miss Butler, with the result that when the steamer reached Halifax she refused to marry Captain Kitchen, who was awaiting her on the pier, and then brought up a serious question for the Immigration authorities to decide.

The view of the Federal Immigration agents here was that as she knew nothing of this Captain (except as a steamer acquaintance) that it was in the interest of herself and that of her parents that careful investigation should be made, and if the marriage was to take place, it was to be with the parents' consent, and at her

parents' home; especially, as she came to this Province (as her landing ticket showed) for the purpose of marrying this Nova Scotian, there was therefore no other alternative than to be returned to England.

Arrested in Edinburgh. Therefore not being permitted to land here the girl was deported and accompanied the ship to New York. The Captain went on by rail and crossed the Atlantic with her to England. After their arrival there nothing was heard of the pair until his arrest in Edinburgh, as reported in press cablegrams.

While Mellor was in Halifax he told the authorities that he was the son of a peer and a demobilized captain of the British Army. He also said he was a barrister and had been connected with a famous criminal case. Enquiries were made and it was found that Mellor had never been a Captain in the Army, and had only been released from Pentonville Prison when he sailed for Canada.

Boost for Immigration. A report on the case prepared by W. B. McCoy, Secretary of Indus-

tries and Immigration for the Nova Scotia Government, says in part:

Inquiries have been made on the other side for the purpose of ascertaining the record of this alleged Imperial Captain. The result showed that this man was educated at Eton, and not at Oxford as he stated. He served in the Belgian Army in the Congo, being discharged from there on the 9th Dec. 1915. Subsequently, enlisting in the British forces as a temporary 2nd Lieut. in 1916. On January, 1918, he was removed from His Majesty's forces, (The King having no further use for his services), and he appears in 1917, to have gotten into difficulties and was arrested for obtaining goods under false pretences. He was never a Captain in the British Army, nor was he, as he alleged, an English Barrister.

"He is of Danish birth, and was naturalized in 1880, and his father, who is not a Peer, as he stated, is residing in Paris. A short time previous to his coming to this Province, he was released from one of the English prisons.

"Some criticism was offered at the time of the immigration authorities, on the ground that the lady in question should have been allowed to land. Subsequent events, however, show that their siding up of the situation at that time was correct, and they were justified in the position they took. It further shows that the immigration officials are not perfect in the performance of their duties, but carefully investigate as far as possible every case."

What Miss Butler Said.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 13.—Helen Butler, the heroine of the liner romance with a second fiancée, Captain Mellor, who has been arranged in Edinburgh for fraud, said to-day: "It has all been a big blunder throughout. I am happy to say that my engagement with Captain Mellor has been broken for a long time. I am not corresponding with Captain Kitchen and never expect to see him again."

Too Crowded for Him.

An amusing story, illustrative of the Canadian Indian's way of looking at things, is told by Mr. W. Douglas Newton in his "Westward With the Prince of Wales."

H.R.H. was on a hunting expedition in the wilds and struck a tiny clearing in the forest, where a few sleek Indians lay by a score or so of Indians and half-breeds.

The Prince got into conversation with a young Indian lad, asking him how he liked the place. The youngster opined that he didn't like it at all. "You wait," he said. "Next year I go. Next year I am fifteen. Then I go out into the woods. I go right away. I can't stand this city life."

Complications.

Giles was from the country, and was using the telephone for the first time.

"Please, exchange," he said, "will you please my telephone back?" "I didn't get the one I asked for."

"Well, then, why did you keep on talking?"

"Well, yer see," Giles explained. "It was like this. I thought it was her and she thought it was me, but as it 'appens it was neither of us."



THE COMMON DAY.

"Twasn't much of a day," he said. "The common day for the daily bread. The usual tasks in the usual way. With little accomplished to mark the day."

And this was his thought with the setting sun—That nothing at all worth while he'd done. But there was much that he didn't know—A friend was cheered by his glad hello, And the kindly word he had stopped to say. Had sent him whistling along his way; A common day without much worth while. Yet he'd blessed the world with another smile.

A questioning boy in the busy shop. By his side that morning had chanced to stop. And, as boys will do, he had asked him things—The why of the wheels and the bolts. And he told him all that he wished to know. And the boy was glad to be treated so.

He didn't know, as he sat that night Thinking his day had been wasted quite. That a boy was telling his mother Of the kindly ways of the best of men, And she was spreading the news around. Of the wonderful friend her son had found.

He never guessed that his cheerful way Had helped a number of men that day. He never dreamed that his kindly word The lagging soul of a friend had stirred; Oh, life is bigger than things we build. And the commonest day may be richly filled.

SQUID PLENTIFUL.—Squid were plentiful in the narrows last evening, and most of the fishing crews were engaged up to dark jigging supplies for bait purposes.

Berkshire Type Writer Paper!

These papers are manufactured expressly for type-writing work. They combine all of the qualities—Strength, Durability and Fineness of Texture—most essential to good work on the various writing machines now in use.

Letter and Foolscap sizes in the various weights.

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MILLEY'S Boys' Specials.

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Made of the best Percale, in combination stripes; assorted colors with linked collar; to fit 7 to 15 years, \$1.75.

Boys' Linen Wash Suits.

In a most attractive style, white trimmed with black, and cream trimmed with white; sizes to fit 3 to 8 years, \$3.40.

Boys' Linen Hats.

These are of a good strong linen, in cream, white and checks, 59c. and 69c.

Boys' Tweed Caps.

A new assortment just in. Price \$1.45.

MILLEY'S

Better Than Gold.

It is not always the wisest method of spending money to insist on having articles of pure gold or pure silver. Rolled gold articles are sometimes better than real gold, and electro-plate better than real silver.

The reason for this is that real gold and silver articles sometimes consist of such thin metal that they dent at a touch, and sometimes even will not bear dusting. On the other hand, articles made of rolled gold have a face of genuine metal, while they have the support of base metal, and are therefore fairly strong, and may be handled without any danger.

Of course, a good deal also depends upon the grade of the genuine metal. There are two grades of silver—one of these bears the stamp of the lion, and the other bears no stamp at all. In gold, as everyone knows, there are

various grades, most articles being made of metal between 9 carat, 15, or 19 carat.

There is, of course, also 22 carat, and there is 7 carat; but the latter is very rarely used, though one does happen on articles made with this metal from time to time.

There are also inferior qualities of both rolled gold and electro-plate, and, naturally, a certain amount of discretion is necessary in choosing articles of this description, otherwise one may obtain a very inferior article by no means better than even the thinnest real gold or silver.

NEW LOCAL POTATOES.—150 barrels ready for delivery. Phone 647, STEER BROS. GROCERY.—aug13,t

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