

Something Doing

Dear Evening Telegram.
 It looks as if there is
 something going to be done with
 the backward state of affairs judging
 from the high note of optimism that
 is struck by the popular President
 of the G.W.V.A. and also by the
 President of the Rotary Club
 at their meetings recently.

Each their meetings recently.
 We have citizens who do not fully
 appreciate what such institutions
 do to a community such as ours,
 and there are many who do. On sev-
 eral occasions I have heard visitors
 from Newfoundlanders of being
 asked not to apply to either of the
 mentioned institutions as they
 showed what can be done in a
 practical way to improve others out-
 side their own circle, and from
 which I am sure they derive real joy
 in the knowledge of service well per-
 formed.

Nanette struck many im-
 portant notes in his most inspiring
 address, but I think that of com-
 munity education rings out most con-
 spicuously. Is there enough influence
 for disposal at present to es-
 tablish that? If there is it
 should be done immediately and par-
 ticularly for the neglected children of
 the class in the outports does not
 come in contact with the degrading
 games that are to be found in
 cities where children are allow-
 ed to wander at will. The responsi-
 bility rests somewhere.

I am not saying where, but I think
 I dare say there are some
 who imagine that the Rotary is
 going to create some wonderful
 scheme, and that they are obliged as
 citizens to do so, but I
 think their chief motive is to show the
 masses what can be done and how
 to do it. They have already
 done some good suggestions and
 put them up with practical re-
 sults. Come on the G.W.V.A. with
 you and eventually everybody will
 be working to improve the other fel-
 lows and in the meantime we will be
 improving ourselves. It is a great pity
 to "serve."

Yours truly,

OPTIMIST.

April 17, 1924.

TOO LATE.

Pete Duplex
 worked by day
 and night for
 long and weary
 years; "I soon
 will quit this
 long d r a w n
 fight," he'd mur-
 mur, through his
 tears; "but there
 are dollars still
 in sight I'd like
 to nail, my
 dears." His wife
 and niece, fair im-
 plored him to
 desist, to quit the gainful
 and share such pleasures as
 "but there are kopecks here
 where I want," he said, "I wist."
 His wife and daughters cried, "Oh,
 you'd find a lay-off sweet; you've
 got the guildler and the scad till
 in Easy Street; so take a jaunt
 abroad, and rest your careworn
 tired father said, "Just one
 more deal, and then I will be
 with I need a rest, my age I feel
 every hour and then; but I can't
 retirement steal, while easy coin's
 new. Just one more deal in
 sweeter cheese, then comes the
 sublime; to miss this package of
 coins would surely be a crime;
 we shall sail the seven seas, and
 in a bully time." Then he went
 to his bed, he slept, and never
 saw the echo of his tread,
 his trail of smoke; "he died,"
 the doctor said, "because
 snapping broke."

Wells just received.—Frank
 Dick Merriwells, Algiers, Jack
 Hoot, Bertha M. Clay, Nick
 and Buffalo Bills, 14c, at
 DOWLING'S.—April 16, 41, w.s.s.w

German Exchange

RAFFLES IMAGINATION.

Before the war the wealth of the
 world was estimated at about
 100,000,000,000 gold marks. That
 of gold marks, at the rate of
 19 November, was worth about \$2.
 of matches to-day costs more
 marks than there were gold
 marks before the war. The fortunes of
 the Krupp, the Prince of Henckel-
 Schomberg, and the Duke of Old-
 enburg were variously estimated at
 100,000,000 to 300,000,000 gold
 marks, but a beggar would scarcely
 get that number of paper marks
 any.

Germany's entire circulation in pa-
 per marks before the war was less
 than the number of paper marks that
 she issued to-day by converting
 gold marks into paper marks.
 Every seventh week, on the aver-
 age, since the close of the war, the
 number of marks which could be
 bought on a dollar has been doubled,
 and 27 duplications have sent the ex-
 change terms into the trillions and
 into all imagination.

LANDS LINDSEY
 FOR RIEGEMANN.

Don't Miss This Grand Opportunity in Our

EASTER

PROFIT-SHARING SALE!

We know that you will approve of the beautiful New Goods our buyer has so painstakingly selected for your gratification, and we are prepared to receive your congratulations upon the decidedly modest prices at which we have been able to mark each garment. Special purchases secured at fabulous savings, have made possible this GREAT SALE. The offerings are so overwhelming in their magnitude, it is impossible to crowd them all into this announcement. The SALE started at 9 a.m. to-day, April 16th. Come early, because this SALE will be one of tremendous activity.

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS--9-11 ONLY

A limited number of
Asstd. Damaged Waists
10c each

We are sure that this lot won't last half an hour. So please come early if you want to secure one. Only one to each customer.

Tan Linen Waists

Here is an unusual opportunity to secure a real bargain. These look like Shantung and wear even better. Sold everywhere for \$2.50.

Sale Price **59c** each

Ear-Rings

In all colors and styles, formerly sold for 75c. pair. Special to clear

19c pair

Lot Children's Straw Hats

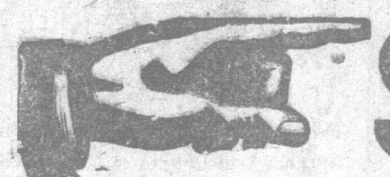
In all colors and styles, trimmed

39c each

Easily worth double.

Ladies' & Misses' Spring Coats

These come in Blue, Navy, Fawn, Brown, etc., in Sport Coats, Long Coats, Capes, Dolmans and Wraps. In our last Sale we sold over 200 of these at \$3.59, and we would have sold them all if we could only have attended to the large crowds that came to our Sale. Now here's a better chance to those people who couldn't get served, to secure one, at even a lower price. **Special for this Sale**



\$2.99

a garment

HATS

You will find here hundreds of gay, new and correctly styled Hats—all carefully selected to meet the Easter needs of every feminine member of the family. Absolutely the best values in town, at from

98c up

Like the Styles you see in the Fashion Magazines!

New Dresses

Smartest lines! Even Mandarin Styles! Women's and Misses' Dresses of Canton Crepe, Satin-faced Canton, Flat Crepes, Serges, Twills, etc., etc. Apron effects, Tier effects; Chenille, Fringes, bright Color Embroidery and Beading. Sizes 16—50.

From 5.98 up

An Important Sale of NEW SPRING COATS

In Poirer Twills, Angora, Polaire, Downy Wool, Velvalaine, Camelaire, Spring Plaids and Novelty Stripes; some with swagger flared bottoms—loose, open sleeves—"mannish" collars—self-trimmed modes—Silhouette modes—belted and tie-side effects, in the smart toast shades: Grey, Graystone, Tan, Reindeer, Rookie, Blue, etc. from \$11.50 up.

The Easter Suit

A Spring Wardrobe isn't complete without a SUIT. They express such utter chic, such correct smartness. Particularly is that true this season; and there are so many smart stylings to choose from, all emphasizing some smart version of the tailleur. Long, straight tailored models, others short and boxy. In Black, Navy, Fawn, Grey and Brown. Also some Sport models in imported Tweeds, the kind you can use for sports or business wear, at from \$7.98 up.

New Skirts

In New Plaid effects, Wool Crepes, Roshanaras, Serges, Twills, Baronet Satins and Crepe-de-Chenes. All Sizes

\$3.59 up

New Jazz Sweaters

We have just received a new shipment of these Slip-ons, which will go on sale especially for this week

\$2.98 each

A WHIRLWIND OF SENSATIONAL VALUES--Not a Cut Price Here and There, but a Sweeping Store-Wide Mark-Down. MAKE SURE AND COME EARLY!

PREMIER GARMENT CO.,

341 WATER STREET, 2 Doors East of the Crescent Theatre