

White Nainsook

23 pieces marked at 20c., 24c. per yard.
All nice firm goods.

Poplins

12 pieces of the latest American designs in
colors of Saxe, Pale Blue, Pink,
Khaki, White. Price 38c. yd.

White Silk Muslins

A very charming display, the quantity is
limited, too; 6 pieces at 33c. yard.

Ladies' Petticoats

A clearing lot of 2 dozen. Originally \$3.50.
Reduced to \$2.80 each.

Come Right Along

and see for yourself the many attractive lines we have opened up the past few days. Nothing is to be gained by putting off purchasing, as all late advices show goods to be still tending upwards. We enumerate a few only of the many Bargain Lots to be seen at our store.

CURTAINS! CURTAINS!

We are showing an extra special clearing lot of 140 pairs Job Lace Curtains. We have marked them at very low prices to clear, viz:

80 cents to \$1.60 per pair.

LACE CENTRE CLOTHS.

127 only, and marked as follows:

35cts., 40cts., 45cts. each.

MARSHALL BROTHERS.

Percale Remnants

A little lot picked up by our Buyer much
under present market prices. Two prices
only: 15c. and 16c. yard.

Fancy Seersuckers

in the following effects:

BLUE STRIPE,

PINK STRIPE,

GREY STRIPE.

Price 20c. yard.

SPECIAL CUTS

have been made on all Summer Muslins,
Prints, etc.

Those Minor Faults.

By RUTH CAMERON.

How much happiness married people (and others) lose, how much energy they waste, because they do not learn to take certain things about each other for granted!

A couple who have been married between forty and fifty years were staying at the establishment where I spent part of my summer.

One day he asked her if she knew where the book he had been reading had disappeared to. "I simply laid it down," he said, "and now I can't find it."

"Isn't it somewhere in our room upstairs?" she asked.

"No," he said, "I've just been looking up there."

"You must look for things with Your Elbows!"

She went up and came down with the book in less than a minute. "Right on top of the trunk," she said, "in perfectly plain sight. I don't see how you could miss it. I never saw any one so unobservant in my life. You must look for things with your elbows."

She went on in the same strain for two or three minutes until her husband got up and went into the house, declaring that he would never ask her to look for anything again, he'd rather go without it.

Of course people who cannot find things (or will not make the necessary effort—personally I think that a kind of mental laziness has a good deal to do with the inability) are exasperating. But when you have lived with a person forty years and found

S. S. "Florizel,"

August 25.

New Potatoes,
American Onions,
Bananas.
Fresh Tomatoes.
New York Corned Beef.
Heinz Peanut Butter.
Heinz Pure Olive Oil.
Heinz India Relish.
Heinz Plum Pudding.
Heinz Chili Sauce.
Heinz Pineapple Preserve.
Heinz Black and Red Raspberries.

"Star Tea" 45c. lb.
"Homestead" 50c. lb.

C. P. EAGAN,

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

GOODS

due to arrive:

- 40 brls. Crimson Beauty Apples.
- 40 brls. Astrachan Apples.
- 40 brls. Duchess Apples.
- 15 bxs. Gravenstein Apples.
- 75 cases Silverpeel Onions.
- 40 kegs Tinted Grapes.
- 40 bunches Bananas.

We are booking orders
for prompt delivery from
ship's side.

Soper & Moore,

Retail and Wholesale.

British are Building Miles of Battleships

HUGE PLANTS ARE JAMMED WITH WAR CRAFT OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS—NEW TYPES OF VESSELS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

London, Aug. 20.—There is a certain small section of British waterfront where more ships are under construction to-day than the entire shipbuilding facilities of any other nation could undertake at one time. They include every type of craft, from submarines to battleships, and from steam trawlers to Atlantic liners.

Most governments lay down their battleships and cruisers singly, and the lesser craft perhaps in pairs, but here battleships loom up as twins, light cruisers by the half dozen, destroyers in rows of ten, with many braces of long submarines, and an occasional monitor.

The war fleet under the hammer and the paint brush here would rank in the naval list above the establishments of several modest maritime powers. It could demolish the two squadrons which fought the battle of Manila Bay with one volley, and then steam against the combined American and Spanish fleets of Santiago with confidence. And the merchant ships on the stocks are as many as the United States mercantile marine has added to its register in several years.

"We have trained crews ready to step on board all these ships as soon as they are fitted," a naval officer remarked.

Under the tutelage of Hugh Law, Nationalist member of Parliament for West Donegal, a party of correspondents spent a crowded day on land, on water, and on ships in dock, at this base. They saw some things which they are not permitted to describe in detail and many things they cannot describe for lack of technical knowledge; and for the ordinary man the visit furnished mostly illumination upon the vast scale on which sea power is arranged and upon the kind of men

who manage it, and their hard but cheerful lives.

Big Advance in Plant.

The general stage setting for this swift review of the fighting and trading vessels under construction consisted of several miles of waterfront lines crowded as thickly as could be with skeletons and hulls. The stocks carried everything of the final type—until next year, or next week, for every naval campaign means new ideas, new devices, new lines of construction.

Two years of active service under war conditions have brought a great advance to the British navy, already acknowledged to be leader in most naval matters.

Every ship and every detail of a ship is the last word in its class, according to the highest judgment of engineers and fighting officers. In one noticeable detail at least British naval architects appear to have been converted to the principle of one feature of American warships.

The monitors make an appeal to the American because there is a suspicion that other navies were disposed to scoff at them, for years. Yet here they are, with all their superficial changes and embellishments, a tribute to what the brain of John Ericsson conceived in the sixties.

The monitors have been very useful to the British navy in this war. They have been employed in the shallow waters off the coast of Belgium, and even more effectively at Gallipoli. The correspondents there described them fully. Two or three strata of the outlying hull may be penetrated by torpedoes, and the monitor can still keep at their work with her guns.

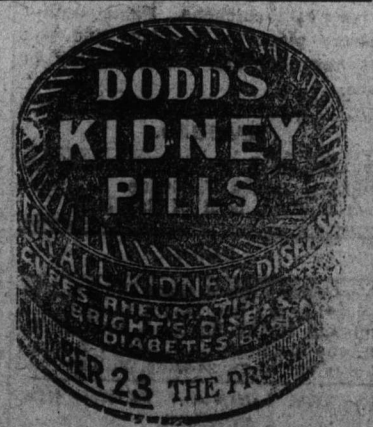
Two battleships, almost prepared for the water, according to information, are expected to demonstrate themselves the most efficient machines of their family ever commissioned, and they look it. The battleship standing in the timbers on land with all its lines revealed, showing its adaptability for speed, presents a different picture from the fighting ship seen above water and has a suggestion of a racing yacht.

These had been constructed in something like half the time consumed in making a big warship in pre-war days.

Destroyers Larger Now.

There were several so-called destroyers certainly as long as many light cruisers of earlier times, ten of them extended side by side in one row, and others elsewhere.

Just where the super-destroyer leaves off and the light cruiser begins is not a matter of length to-day. Beyond the destroyers was a line of long, thin skeletons of "submarines," whose size could not be judged at all accurately in a passing view, even if



it could be reported. Compared with the now old-fashioned submarines they are as the Lusitania to the Philadelphia.

Floating alongside a dock was a brand new submarine, freshly painted and polished like a touring car fresh from the shop. Her young commander stood alongside and proudly pointed out some of her attractions. From his transparent enthusiasm she might have been a pleasure yacht instead of the vehicle for the most dangerous form of adventuring that fighting men undertake.

"Of course we are not in the same class with Horton and Holbrook," he explained, "but I hope you will hear something from X-17," pointing to the number painted on the turret. He observed also that this thing could submerge in twenty seconds.

The party travelled over night to the most extensive naval base in the world. This was a place, where ships run in for repairs, for oil, which is almost the only fuel of these days, for ammunition and stores. Here they are replenished, re-fitted, re-painted frequently, and then disappear into the mists of the North Sea.

The trip included a view of Beatty's battleship squadron. There they were—and that is about all that can be said. They were prepared to steam for action at five minutes' notice, and they did not care to steam for action with a cargo of newspaper men and a Nationalist member of Parliament.

These could not decently be thrown overboard and obviously were not worth a moment's delay. One ship carried into the Jutland battle an army officer on leave from France who was calling on a brother on board. He returned, fortunately, and published it as his mature judgment, that he felt more at home in the trenches.

Two destroyers conveyed the visitors around the squadron. There was considerable fresh paint visible in splashes, and the German official-sunk Warship than elsewhere, but what that meant in the way of damage was Greek to the outsider.

MOUNTAIN AIR.

Dried up and baked on wind-swept plains, too long unvisited by rains, to me the mountains called; and I endorse the mountain air, which tones the nerves, restoring hair to heads that long were bald.

When I to Colorado came, so many ailments racked my frame, that life was but a grief; I had hay fever and a cold, and all the dope the druggists sold afforded no relief. I had the springhalt and the heaves—none of my life were make-believes—I had ingrowing nails; I had bog spavins on my knees, but I've forgotten all disease, among these hills and vales. Afar from all the roar of towns, I walk in khaki handkerchiefs, my staff a pine-tree's branch; I blithely scale these western Alps, and ply upon their snowy scalps, and ride the avalanches. The mountain air a tonic is, it makes the vital current whiz along an old gent's veins; it makes his lagging step grow bold, and makes him think he's ten years old, and banishes his pain.

ASK FOR JINARD'S LINIMENT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

This Dry Cleaning Process Has a Wonderful Scope.

Our process has a wonderful scope for cleaning all sorts of garments and material. Elaborate or fragile texture, as laces, silks, chiffons, and all tender materials, which cannot be cleaned by this process without injury.

Ungar's Laundry and Dye Works,

HALIFAX.

Messrs. NICHOLLE, INKPEN & CHAFE, St. John's,
Agents for Newfoundland.

All the Music

of all the world and most of the fun of it, too, is
at your command if you own a

Columbia Grafonola,

PRICES \$15.00 UP.

LATEST COLUMBIA RECORDS

just received—dance hits, song hits, operatic
and concert selections by great artists.

Columbia Double Disk Records 65c. up.

ASK TO HEAR THEM.

U. S. Picture and Portrait Co.

Graphophone Department.

SCREENED OLD MINE North Sydney Coal.

Ex Steamer \$10.00.

Ex Wharf - - 10.20.

Also, all Sizes Anthracite Coal, \$15.50.
Buy before prices advance.

A. H. MURRAY, Beck's Cove.

Advertise in The Evening Telegram.

New

We are now

Cloak

Never before have

Quality, N

WHIPCORDS, N

SERGES, N

CLO

7

COAT LININGS

LADIES' SILK

Saxe, Pink, H

Bishop

Telephone

MAIL OR

JUST

Our P

Can't

"The proo
the eating."

STE

Fancy

Gossage

In stock the
GOSSAGE'S
GOSSAGE'S
GOSSAGE'S
GOSSAGE'S

All s

GEO. M.

Fried cabbage is delicious. Put cabbage in a pot with enough water to cover it. Let it simmer until almost tender, then put it in the fat and brown it. Add a few wond potatoes. It takes little to cook it in this way.