

Chapter From An Old Romance.

REQUEST OF THE OCEAN.

While somebody's death reached the ocean, and commercial... now considered... not yet reached... human life. This time... of one of the men who... that supplies... point. John Temple, an... now dead at 83... Agamemnon during... the first Atlantic cable... to England from... the Mediterranean in... the laying of the second... in 1865-66 when he was... under Sir Samuel... He also was aboard... the ship that picked up... of the lost cable in 1865... these details in the pages... English newspapers is like... of the incidents in an... of adventure. For that... the ocean by Cyrus W. Field... Cooper with Sir Charles... and the other "Eng... Short" cables crossed... the English Channel... Denmark with Sweden... Corsetta and Corsetta with... when Field organized the... telegraph Company. How... can frigate Niagara... a man-of-war—Agamemnon... to bridge the ocean in Au... 1857, almost exactly three... of a century ago. How... the two ships the next... in mid-Atlantic, spliced... of the cable, and steered... each other and success... the wires at Valencia... and Hearst's Content, New... makes a romantic chapter... story of human enterprise... cost a million and a... small sum in those days... of seven copper wires, so... gita perché then in hemp... with oil, pitch and beeswax... in a sheath of 18 strands... iron wires each—weighed... mile. But the current was... carry 90 words from Queen... to President Buchanan re... than an hour. Soon the... "HOLLAND" IN... our years of civil war... went on. England was... the Holland, France with... Malta with Sicily, then with... and, finally with Batavia... Bore. But the cable from... to Gibraltar was a failure... distance ocean communication... out of each. Then came... Eastern's chapter in the... more than 1000 miles were... far before the break came... the next year, 1866, wit... success of the effort to... continents. Moreover, the... eastern recovered the lost... 1865—the first piece of which... by the British ship Albany... of which was John Temple... Great Britain and Amer... connected by two cables... both of them worked... ten years two more cables... Newfoundland and Ireland... 1870 the British government... land telegraph system of... Isles and reinvested the... capital in submarine cable... that time cable construction... forward rapidly. The Pa... San Francisco to Honolulu... in 1863, in spite of de... of more than 5000 fathoms... steamer Silvertown. The... single span in the world... from Vancouver to Fanning... 80 miles and is part of... line that unites Canada... Zealand and Australia... network of lines cross... seas-to-day with foot in... of the five continents... such a system as that of... Telegraph Company which... nearly all the lines from... in Cornwall through the... ocean to Suva, through the... to Aden, across the Indian... Madras, and on to Singa... Auckland and Sydney... organization made light of... of \$15,000,000 to lay 15,000... cable from London to Su... of Good Hope for an... policy-to-day calls for an... All... service round the earth... direction. Cable companies... rivalries and not a few... dashes have marked their... terminals. The incident at... Florida, last year, has... sharp competition between... Union and the Western... Company, a British firm... important... ready with... and bearing on that episode... "ARRIVED"—A ship... Ice Cream Freezers in... quart sizes. BISHOP... CO., LTD., Hardware



Mail Your Orders

Handsome CUSHION COVERS Who Needs Them?

CUSHION PAWS—Soft Cotton Wool filled Cushion Paws to fill the above, now selling at less than half price. Regular \$1.50. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **75c.**

CUSHION COVERS—Embroidered Linen Crash Cushion Covers, showing frilled border, serviceable washable covers. Reg. \$1.10. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **98c.**

POPILIN CUSHION COVERS—A small assortment of these showing nice colored embroidery and hemstitched frill; \$1.50 value. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$1.25**

MADRAS CUSHION COVERS—Sixteen Madras Muslin Cushion Covers, with detailed border, wash well and wear well. Reg. \$1.20. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$1.05**

COTTON BLANKETS—Light fleece topped Gotton Blankets or Sheets for Summer time; size 55 x 72. The Pair Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$2.39**

Lowest Prices on Casement Cloths and Scrims, etc.

LACE CURTAININGS—50 inch pure White all-over Lace pattern, and a real strong make, nicely bordered. Reg. 70c. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **64c.**

CREAM CASEMENTS—27 inch wide, shows a very uncommon looking border, washed splendidly. Special Thursday, Saturday & Monday, yard... **37c.**

BORDERED SCRIMS—Self bordered openwork effect all White Scrims; 34 inch width. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday, yard... **23c.**

WHITE SCRIMS—3 pieces of wide, coloured floral border Curtains Scrims; cool looking hangings for the season. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **21c.**

DUSTERS—Soft Check Flannel Dusters, hemmed border; very handy size. Thursday, Friday and Monday, each... **23c.**

LACE CURTAINS—Three yard White Lace Curtains, sparsely patterned centre, wide lace border; looks well. Regular \$3.00. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$2.19**

TRAY CLOTHS—Irish Linen Tray Cloths, very handsomely embroidered and hemstitched; serviceable size. Regular \$4.50. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$2.19**

BATTENBURG CLOTHS—These are extra large Table Covers; a mass of Battenburg lace, deep pointed edge, and fancy centre on white linen. We're \$6.00 each. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$3.95**

Let Us Help You With Your Baggage and your needs for vacation time

TRAVELLING GRIPS—Just like illustration; good full size, very strong, open up square, Black Leatherette finish, lock and double clippers. Regular \$4.00. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$3.49**

LARGER GRIPS—Strong Black Imitation leather finish, holds quite a lot, easy grip handle, lock and Brass clips. Reg. \$5.50. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$4.95**

MIDGET SUIT CASES—Very handy little Grips, especially for the week-end tripper; 14 inch size, finished like a suit case, holds quite a lot. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$1.29**

TAN GRIPS—Handy size, soft finish with stiffened base, strap fastening, easy to use. Reg. \$4.50. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$3.98**

Thrifty Suggests Making all Your Purchases Here

and justly so, because nicked prices prevail in every department. We have been rummaging around and have selected the best values in warm weather requirements for this

Thursday, Friday and Monday Sale

Special! GIRLS' BOOTS—In imitation pebble grain leather; laced and buttoned styles; sizes 8 and 10 only. Reg. \$2.00 pair. Clearing Price Thursday, Friday, and Monday... **97c.**

Special! QUILT COTTONS—A very nice assortment of new patterns large and small floral designs. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **22c.**

Don't take our word for it—Come! and see for yourself these **SHOWROOM VALUES.**

SLIP-ON SWEATERS—Ladies' fine Wool Slip-on Sweaters, nice for the cool evenings and sports' wear, showing white collar, cuffs and belt, long sleeves, shades of Jade, Purple and Cherry. Reg. \$6.00. Thursday, Friday, and Monday... **\$5.48**

LADIES' LIVEN GUMPS—Decidedly cool and smart looking colored Linen Gumps in the most bewitching shades; Misses' sizes as well, girde at waist pocket. You need one to complete your outfit. Reg. \$3.50. Thursday, Friday, and Monday... **\$3.25**

GIRLS' WHITE MUSLIN DRESSES—A grand-assembly of dear little White Muslin Dresses for girls from 2 to 6 years, with pretty Val. lace and pin tucks, etc.—they're new, they're elegant and they're low priced for Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$2.28**

LADIES' KNICKERS—Magnificent line of White Lawn Knickers, embroidered trimmed and fine pin tucks, closed and open; assorted sizes. Reg. \$2.50. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$1.89**

LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS—Superior quality and possessing all the fine appearance of any higher priced ones, trimmed with fine Val. lace; others embroidered and trimmed. Reg. \$2.80. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$2.15**

LADIES' MUSLIN DRESSES—Very dainty and cool looking fancy figured Muslin Dresses, showing pretty frillings, white Organdie collar and cuffs; shades of Lavender, Blue, Rose and Green. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$2.85**

HAT WREATHS—Pretty wreaths, showing artificial fruit and floral effect; the very newest up to 50c. each. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **39c.**



WASH GOODS

Now being offered at NICKED PRICES

APRON GINGHAMS—Strong English Gingham in assorted checks; the width is just what is desired; 46c. value. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **38c.**

JAZZOLA SKIRTINGS—All the rage, very uncommon looking, and a nice range of patterns to decide from; 36 inches wide. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **68c.**

WHITE MUSLINS—Check Muslins, Striped Muslins, Cross-barred Muslins in beautiful quality, suitable for all Summer wear. Regular 40c. yard. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **32c.**

DRESS MUSLINS—Uncommon looking fancy Dress Muslins for Summer frocks. Notice the new low price for such fabrics. Special the yard Thursday, Friday and Monday... **17c.**

WHITE CREPES—Real Summer looking pure White soft finish; needs no ironing after washing. Special the yard Thursday, Friday and Monday... **35c.**

Cool Dressy Footwear

Appealing Values bid for your patronage

MISSIE WHITE SHOES—Ankle strap style, bow front, broad fitting, rubber sole and heel; sizes 12 to 2. Reg. \$2.60. Thursday, Friday & Mon... **\$2.38**

LADIES' TAN BROGUES—Real Dark Tan Calf Brogues, showing perforated outline and fringed flap front; solid leather throughout. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$6.75**

CHILDREN'S WHITE BOOTS—White Canvas Buttoned Boots, medium heel, broad fitting shape; sizes 3 1/2 to 11 1/2. Reg. \$2.50. Thursday, Friday & Mon... **\$2.58**

MISSIE TAN SANDALS—Of the best quality Tan Calf, with double sole, openwork front, combination strap; sizes 12 to 2. Reg. \$2.50. Thursday, Friday & Mon... **\$2.58**

Special! **LADIES' WHITE SHOES**—One-strap style, plain pointed toe, Cuban heel, fine White Canvas make, very dressy. Reg. \$3.75. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$3.98**

Smallwares from all over the Store

SHAVING STICKS—Velvet Skin Shaving Sticks, soothing and emollient, large size 19c. each. Thursday, Friday & Monday... **19c.**

SHAVING STICKS—Clever's all-Cream Shaving Sticks offer you top notch value, put up in nickel cases. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **19c.**

POCKET COMBS—Handy size for compact in fact for anybody, when away from the precincts of their home; nothing like a 23c. appearance. Have a comb; each... **23c.**

BACK STUBS—A new thing—the safe and easy fitting, in gilt collar button and scarf holder combined. Each... **12c.**

EAU-DE-COLOGNE—The genuine makes refreshing the washing water by adding a few drops. The Bottle... **33c.**

STEEL WOOL—Cleans, smooths and polishes at the same time; large package for... **15c.**

RUBBER BALLS—Lots of them in plain white rubber or fancy multi-colored; a nice size; each... **19c.**

STATIONERY—Nicely boxed Stationery; linen finish in faint tints; each box contains 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper. Special the box... **35c.**

LEATHER STRAPS—Double leather Straps with half round metal hardware suitable for rubs, clothes and bundles of all kinds. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **75c.**

HOSIERY VALUES that we have had stowed away for this warm spurt

SHOT SILK HOSE—Ladies' fine Silk Hosiery with lace leg; shades of Brown, Green, Navy, Purple mostly. Reg. \$2.50 pair. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **98c.**

SILK HOSE—Ladies' and Misses' fine spun Silk Hosiery; a very popular line; all the most favored shades are here. Special 69c. Thursday, Friday & Mon. **69c.**

MORE SILK HOSE—Beautiful quality Silk Hosiery, showing all the virettless shades imaginable, a new line just to hand. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$1.18**

LADIES' COTTON HOSE—In Black, White and Tan, plain, seamless finish; good enough for every day wear. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **24c.**

CHILDREN'S SOCKS—Fancy colored stripe toy Socks, white leg and foot; assorted sizes. Special Thursday, Friday and Monday... **32c.**

GIRLS' and BOYS' HOSE—All sizes in fast Black Cotton Hosiery, fine rib finish, wears well. Thursday, Friday & Mon. **25c.**

Glove Values Table Cloths

LADIES' WHITE GLOVES—Double weight washable White Gloves with 2-button wrist. Special 59c. Thursday, Friday & Mon. **59c.**

CHAMOIS GLOVES—Washable Fabric Chamois Gloves in natural Shade, 2 pearl button wrist, very serviceable. Special Thurs. **59c.**

LADIES' SILK GLOVES—Ladies' long Silk Gloves in Black or White, elbow length, fine texture, double tipped. Regular \$2.40. Thurs. Friday & Mon. **\$2.20**

TABLE CLOTHS—White Damask Table Cloths of real good quality; size 66 x 66, in assorted patterns. Reg. \$3.30. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **\$2.98**

TABLE NAPKINS—Hemmed English White Damask Table Napkins, 13 inch size. Reg. 37c. each. Thursday, Friday & Mon. **32c.**

RUNNERS—Rematched White Linen Sideboard Cloths, showing pretty leaflet embroidery; very dainty. Reg. \$1.10. Thursday, Friday and Monday... **98c.**



Oysters That Grow on Trees.

"Have you tried the oysters that grow on trees?" is not a catch question, remarks a writer in the "Daily Mail." In Taranto Harbor, the Port of Italy, where most of the men who went to Egypt spent uncomfortable days and nights during the war, oysters growing on trees is a normal sight. As every schoolboy knows, the oyster has millions of children. If they all grew up, oysters would be three a penny. But oysters were not designed by nature merely to be the food for city aldermen. Vast numbers of fishes and shrimps esteem the oyster as much as we do, although they eat him when he is a little youngster. The baby oyster, who is just big enough to be seen with the naked eye, leaves the parent's shell with something remotely approaching his parent's beard—a down, shall we say, such as is worn by the young of the human species also. He swims about on his own, carrying the finest pair of embryo oyster shells; but soon the weight of home responsibilities—that is, the weight of his rapidly growing shell—forces him to settle down. As with the human race, his whole life (or otherwise) depends on the way he settles down. If he has luck and drops onto a solid foundation, he is made for life. If he drops in the mud he is lost. A good many do not drop anywhere. Because the more hustling sea creatures snap them up before they have time to go. It is to help the young oyster to settle down quickly that the oyster cultivator steps in with his offer of assistance. Near the beds where young oysters are swimming in clouds he submerges branches cut from trees. Thousands of wiser molluscs avail themselves eagerly of his proffered help and cement themselves to the twigs. Now the oyster cultivator carries but a scheme of assisted emigration. He takes the branch to a part of the harbor, where there are no oyster beds, and where the young bivalves will have some sporting chance—only 1,000 to 1 against say—of surviving. Posts are driven into the shallow water, and between them, about a foot above the surface, cord or wire is stretched. From this wire the branches are hung, so that the stump is above the water and the twigs below. All the oyster man has to do, when it is about time, five years later, for the oyster to make his way to the city—for Rome has mayoral banquets as well as London—is to press on the stump and out of the water comes the twigs, with the oysters growing on them. A Hard One on the Banker. A few days ago a financially embarrassed honest man—and there are many such men these days—journeyed forth to his banker with a view to raising a little money. Beneath his arm he carried a bundle of securities, the accumulation of many years of investment, some of these securities being good and quite a number not so good. The scene has now changed. The honest man faces his banker and the securities are spread across the banker's desk. Said the banker, "I cannot loan you one dollar on this collection. These documents look alright, but you can never tell. For instance, I have one good eye and one glass eye, but you can't tell which is the glass one, can you?" The prospective borrower felt a wave of scorn for bankers and banks pass through him at this cold-blooded refusal, but he looked the banker straight in the face and after a moment's reflection said, "Your right eye is the glass one." "Well, well," said the banker, "how did you find out?" The disappointed borrower replied, "It was the eye that seemed to have some trace of human kindness in it."

Couldn't Bear Loss of Chum.

A reminder of the red horrors of the world war is recalled by the actions of a little pet dog, who had followed his master through blazing ruins while serving overseas. "Rags" a little French poodle, brought from France by Douglas Miller, a war veteran, of Castro, Mich., became despondent when his master joined the navy and had to leave him at home. A brush bonfire was started a few days ago at the Miller home, and the little dog, after whining a few minutes, dashed into the midst of the flames, and efforts to rescue him were useless. Those who observed the actions of "Rags" believe the act of suicide was deliberate, due to shell-shock and the past scenes recalled by the red flames.

BELVIDERE GARDEN PARTY.—Entries for the Three Mile Road Race will now be received at Chas. J. Ellis' Store, Water Street—imm26.tf