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## MEN!!!

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**MANUFACTURERS**  
**OVER-STOCKED SALE!**

**Manufacturers are Over-Stocked! We bought the finest  
quality of Clothing At LESS Than Actual Cost to Make**

**Thousands of Men's  
& 2 Pants Suits**

**MEN, LOOK!**  
**150 Men's  
Top Coats**

Worth up to \$22.00

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The greatest merchandising "Scoop"  
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STRIPES, CHEVIOTS, TWEEDS.**

**Men! If you could see these splendid Suits, they would  
instantly remind you of the values away back in 1913,  
before the war.**

**Don't miss this opportunity to buy one or two Suits at half  
the price it would ordinarily cost.**

**400 Men's Caps**

Values up to \$1.80. All sizes.

**50 cents**

**1000 Pairs Men's Pants**

Tremendous values—extraordinary savings. Bring along your  
old coat and match it up.

**2.20 3.20 4.20 5.00**

**Look At These Savings For Boys!**

**BOYS' SUITS. NOW \$1.98**  
**BOYS' SUITS. NOW \$2.98**  
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**BOYS' SUITS. NOW \$5.98**

**BOYS' BEST WASH SUITS \$1.65**  
**BOYS' HATS & CAPS 38c.**  
**BOYS' SUITS (Two Pants). NOW \$9.98**  
**BOYS' SUITS (Two Pants). NOW \$11.98**

**ation of Fashion**

### The Price of Power

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir:—Now that the General  
Manager of the Electric Light Co. is  
in town from Montreal, wouldn't it be  
a good time to draw his attention to  
the price of electricity here.  
In Montreal they sell it for 3 or 4  
cents per Kilowatt, and make money.  
How does he justify the local charge  
of 15 and 18 cents, and when is he  
going to reduce it to a third, of the  
present rate? The motto of the late  
Company was "Suck 'em," is the present  
Company going to adopt the same  
slogan, if so surely there must be  
some remedy or some tribunal to  
which the victims can appeal to get a  
fair deal in this matter? What does  
the People's Paper say?  
Yours,  
VICTIM.

June 12, 1924.

### Japanese Navy Superior to the American

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fisk Makes  
Comparison of the Two Fleets—  
Does Not Think War Possible—  
United States Navy in Deplorable  
Condition Because Lack of Train-  
ed Men as Well as Other Requi-  
sites.

New York, June 4.—Rear Admiral  
Bradley A. Fisk, retired, in a letter  
to Secretary of the Navy, Wilbur,  
calls attention to the present com-  
parative strength of the United  
States and Japanese fleets for opera-  
tions in Far Eastern waters which  
he said was gravely misunderstood  
by the public.

"Of course I do not mean to sug-  
gest," said the Rear Admiral, "that  
war is even possible but nevertheless  
it may be pointed out that the Jap-  
anese and the Americans have tak-  
en attitudes that are irreconcilable  
and that the Japanese have virtually  
broken off diplomatic relations by  
giving their Ambassador a 'vacation.'  
Such attitude, and such acts  
have usually preceded wars, though  
they have not always been followed  
by wars.

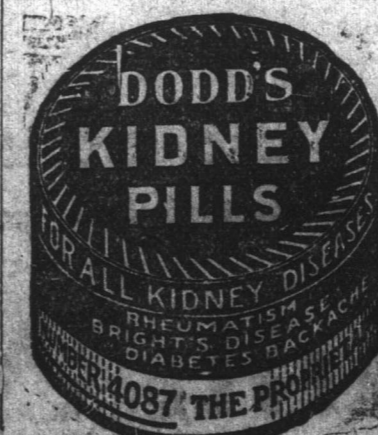
Though the people of the United  
States imagine, he said, that as a  
result of the naval treaty the United  
States fleet is superior to the Jap-  
anese Navy in the ratio of five to three,  
this is the reverse of the truth.

Even if the United States were  
superior in capital ships, he asserted,  
it is far from being superior in  
that ratio in active personnel, and it  
is far inferior in reserve. If Japan  
should go to the extreme of taking  
the Philippine Islands and thus  
force us into war, the letter added,  
we should find ourselves in a deplorable  
condition because of the lack  
of trained men as well as of other  
requisites.

### OLD FRIENDS.

It always dis-  
appoints and  
grieves, to meet  
the friends of  
yesterday; they  
are afflicted with  
the heavy, they're  
down and halt  
and gray. "Our  
lives are full of  
falling leaves, we  
are all in." seem to say.

A hint to the prospective home  
builder is to have the electric outlets  
in the laundry well above the floor  
level to avoid filling them with sweep-  
ings.  
The voices of mystery whispering  
near.  
But oh, for the many there cannot be  
The clover field of the changing sea.  
A few there are may ride the sky  
And catch its thrill where the eagles  
fly.  
Some in a soldier's camp may hear  
The voices of mystery whispering  
near.  
But oh, for the many there cannot be  
The clover field of the changing sea.  
They must dream their dreams till the  
sun goes down  
Mid the cold gray walls or the busy  
town.  
Not for them are the calm retreats,  
They must find their God on the city  
streets.  
In the drab, dull tasks must the many  
find  
Beauty and Courage and peace of  
mind.  
Yet I watch the throngs as they come  
and go,  
And something is keeping them brave,  
I know  
And there's never a life so bleak and  
bare  
But something lovely is cherished  
there.



### Britain's Depopulated Islands

With the large number of people of  
the Hebrides coming to Canada to  
settle, the dwindling population of  
what is known as Outer Britain will  
be further greatly reduced.

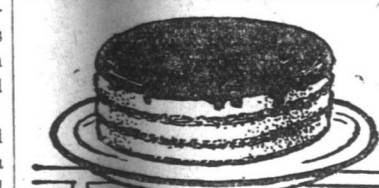
While the numbers on the main-  
land of Britain look like increasing  
for many years to come, what may  
be called the island population has  
been decreasing for a century or  
more. Except in the case of the Isle  
of Wight and of some of the islands,  
such as Shetland and Orkney, that  
have a more or less practical con-  
nection with the mainland, the lesser  
Britains around the coast are fast be-  
coming depopulated.

Just as the cities have attracted  
the people from the villages, so have  
the mainland and the Empire at-  
tracted the people from the islands.  
The Hebrides were more populous at  
the beginning of the 19th century  
than they are to-day.

It may seem strange at first sight  
that the somewhat inhospitable north-  
ern islands were ever peopled at all.  
But they had their attraction for sea-  
faring and independent races, and the  
island population of Scotland grew to  
well over 100,000.

Conditions have changed, and the  
islands, at the best none too rich in  
resources, now fall to support the  
population that they have gathered.  
The Isle of Man is another little  
Britain which seems to have reached  
the number of people that it can sup-  
port. Whatever the summer popula-  
tion may be, the resident population  
is not increasing. In 1871 it was 54-  
000, in 1891 56,000, and in 1911 52,000.  
It is much the same in Jersey. There  
the number of residents has hovered  
about 50,000 for many decades.

The islands seem to be full up.  
Where agriculture is a fairly safe or  
even prosperous industry the popula-  
tion remains stationary; where, as in



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the northern islands, it is an uncer-  
tain industry the population is fall-  
ing. While there is still room on the  
mainland, with its great manufactur-  
ing businesses, for more people, there  
is no room for more on the islands.

Britain has, in fact, over-peopled  
its islands first. The numbers grow  
apace around London and the big  
cities, where hundreds of thousands  
are already huddled together. But  
comparatively few thousands have  
proved enough for the quite roomy  
islands.

### Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

THE MANY.  
Some go sailing out to sea.  
For a glimpse of the thing called  
poetry.

And some may find this precious  
field  
In a clump of woods or a clover field.

A few there are may ride the sky  
And catch its thrill where the eagles  
fly.

Some in a soldier's camp may hear  
The voices of mystery whispering  
near.  
But oh, for the many there cannot be  
The clover field of the changing sea.

They must dream their dreams till the  
sun goes down  
Mid the cold gray walls or the busy  
town.

Not for them are the calm retreats,  
They must find their God on the city  
streets.

In the drab, dull tasks must the many  
find  
Beauty and Courage and peace of  
mind.

Yet I watch the throngs as they come  
and go,  
And something is keeping them brave,  
I know

And there's never a life so bleak and  
bare  
But something lovely is cherished  
there.

### Cheating the Laundryman

One of the many good theatrical  
stories credited to that prince of  
mirth makers, Mr. Leslie Henson,  
concerns two actors who met outside  
the Bodega, in Bedford Street, Lon-  
don.

"Hello," one of them said grimly,  
"you're a fine fellow, you are! Why  
didn't you meet me here last Friday  
evening, as you promised?"  
"My dear laddie," replied the other  
in mystified tones, "you are talking  
through your hat; I don't recollect  
having promised to meet you here."  
"Of course you did," persisted the  
first indignantly; "you made the ap-  
pointment with me a fortnight ago  
last Monday. You made a note of it  
on your cuff."

The bewildered actor glanced guiltily  
at his cuff, and then he held out  
his hand apologetically.

"Egad, you're right," he said humbly.  
"I beg your pardon."  
Have you a Suit or Overcoat  
's make? We make a speciality  
of making up customers own  
goods at prices that are absolute-  
ly the lowest for first class work.  
FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310  
Water St.—nov17,24

### Household Notes.

Keep on hand an old leather mit-  
ten to wear when removing hot jars  
of preserves from the boiler.

Before baking a parbaked ham,  
pour molasses over it, and sprinkle  
with cinnamon and brown sugar.

Molds of jellied fruit served on crisp  
lettuce with mayonnaise take the  
place of both salad and dessert.

When canning by the cold-pack meth-  
od, slip a discarded jar rubber be-  
tween the cans to prevent them from  
touching.

For a nice punch, add to one and a  
half cups of sugar syrup, 3 cups of  
ice water, 2 cups of pineapple juice  
and some lemon juice.

Lucky is the housewife who has a  
screened back porch on which she  
can prepare her vegetables, etc., and  
escape the heat of the house.

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Pleasure"  
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