George's Hall, liverpool.

the middle of last century mediinderwent what was nothing less new birth. He touched upon advance, placing first the discovanaesthetics. Man, he confood going into one man's ould produce a different ubstance from that which duce in the inside of anwere people to whom one her's meat was a poison violent headaches. in varieties of fruit pro-symptoms in others. He came across a curious rance. He saw a had been sent into quence of violent atma and nettlerash, which catmeal in a new iswhich had been served attalion. He stated that from similar symptoms ate oatmeal, and had able to eat porridge on The soldier's explanao he true, and his medical work to immunise him

was, to him, the poison

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s poison, but as might be ood. We had long known od of one species of animal in the veins of another. ought that that did not ividuals of the same in the past few years, had learned, especially ricans, that within the there were four distinct. blood, and that they didone with another That dis-Ithough it was hereditary in cut right across the great ons of the human race such as nd nationality. That became eat importance during the war. many soldiers were brought collapsed from the loss of blood ne only chance to save their lives ecting the blood of other in large quantities, and was ologically examined in order to mine what kind was most suitle for a given patient. Luckily, the

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ia. During the siege of Kut who were fed on winte flour beri-beri, whereas the Inwere fed on the rougher of their own country, were im-It was not until our troops ed with the same flour as the ne cases of beri-beri beear. Another cause of the hat the Chinese coolies having milled rice, just ing people would eat though everybody knew arly so wholesome as flour. It was eventually at yeast contained the sary as a preservative , and large supplies to Mesopotamia in the which were mixed with Germinating peas and proved valuable in pre-

o the problems presentical services during the as gangrene and trench fever. was proved, was spread increased attention aid to the destruction of to general cleanliness played rt in the practical disappear-

What Ineculation Did.

was no doubt whatever that? striking reduction in the cases of hold among the troops during the war, as compared with the uth African War, was largely due the prophylactic inoculation now ctised. During the three years of e South African War the average raned strength of the Army was 209,there were more than 88,000 cases typhoid, and some 8,000 deaths. Durthe lecent war of four years the rage rationed strength was more n 2,000,000, and in the six theatres war there were just over 20,000 ies of typhoid, and just over 1,000 aths, Sir Wilmot concluded by re-ring to record investigations as to toxin serums and said it might be t we were on the eve of an exsion of the process to many other

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The Interest-Absorbing Page

Chock Full of What's Needed--Value-Goodness.



than you could reasonably expect,—it is our method of doing business that brings about such sound values, for we have in our eye many lines that must move before inventory time, and to hasten their exit we have considerably lowered their prices, as a perusal of this page must amply convince you. And all through our Christmas Sales you will notice these rare opportunities announced side by side with Holiday Goods. Keep an eye, then, on our announcements from

FRIDAY, SAT, and MONDA

Showroom Values

JERSEY UNDERSKIRTS-Ladies Heavy Grey Jer-Ladies', Misses and Children; plain shades with striped and fringed ends; Saxe, Navy, Green, to \$2.50. Friday, Saturday & Monday \$1.69

Jersey Vests in White or Cream; high neck, long sleeves; to fit 6 to

12 years. Regular \$1.50 garment. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 98c.

JERSEY LEGGINETTES—New arriv-

als—Navy, Brown, White, Khaki, Black and White Jersey Legginettes,

to fit 2 to 6 years; extend to waist

buttoned at side. Reg. \$2.00 pair. Friday, Saturday & Mon- \$1.87

CHILDREN'S COATS - Smart little

Coats for girls from 4 to 10 years; winter weight; some in Velour, oth-

ers in Velvet, and others again in

Heavy Cloths; shades of Navy, Saxe, Green, Brown, Fawn and Black.

Come! mothers, and see this line

urday and Monday

Friday, Sat- \$5.89

CHILDREN'S BONNETS-Dear little JERSEY CORSET COVERS - Fine Corduroy Velvet Bonnets, trimmed with flowers and ribbons; shades of Ribbed Jersey Covers, showing high neck, long or short sleeve, buttoned front; sizes 36 and 38 only. Reg. \$1.00. Friday, Saturday & 59c. Saxe, Navy, Crimson and Rose; a pretty assortment. Regular \$1.80. Friday, Saturday and Monday. Monday CHILDREN'S VESTS—Heavily fleeced

Jersey Bloomers, with elastic waist and double row at knee; shades of sorted sizes. Reg. \$1.50. \$1.39 DRESDEN RIBBONS-Fancy Dresden

JERSEY BLOOMERS - Ladies' fine

Silk Ribbons, 7 inches wide; especi-ally suitable for making Camisoles and Fancy Bags, etc., for Christmas Gifts; very handsome color blendings. See them. Reg. \$2.20 yard. Friday, Saturday & Mon- \$1.39 CHILDREN'S HAND BAGS - Fancy

Silk and Leather Hand Bags for the little Miss; silk lined and fitted with a little mirror; leather handles, Reg. Soc. Friday, Saturday and 67c. Monday

Colored Table Covers patterns, Cardinal and White, and others Green and White, nicely bordered and finished with strong Regular 8.00 for 4.98 knotted fringe; were \$8.00 each. Friday, \$4.98



Taking advantage of our Half Price good opportunity to secure the Hat of your choice at a remarkable say ing; and, mind you, the assortment is immense and is not confined to the Ladies' Hats only—but all of our Misses' and Children's Hats come under the same slashing reduction

HALF PRICE



urday and Monday.

MEN'S WOOL MUFFLERS — Soft warm Wool Mufflers of fairy lightness in weight, assorted colours; striped and fringed ends. Special Friday, Saturday & Mon- \$1.85

day.

BOYS' BRACES—Stronger than the usual and neatly finished with real leather strappings, nickel mounting. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 35c. BOYS' WOOL GLOVES Scotch Knit

Heavy Wool Gloves in Grey and Heathers; kid bound wrist, 1 dome fastener. Friday, Satur-day & Monday, pair. 75c. day & Monday, pair ... / DC. MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR-Heavy Ribbed Wool Underwear in assorted sizes: the right quality for those seeking something warm, weighty and good wearing. Values to \$4.50 garment. Friday, Satur- \$1.98 woven Tweed Jackets with black wool lining; about the snuggest we have seen, and we cheerfully recommend them to those whose work tic Braces; the old reliabel make with solid leather strappings. Reg. 80c. pair. Friday, Saturday 65c.

MEN'S TOP SHIRTS — Coat style, young men; others in dark shades

Silk Neckwear in large and small popular price. Friday, Sat- 90c. is out of doors; V neck, 2 pockets; full sizes, Were \$10.00. \$6.35

Friday, Sat. & Monday . \$6.35

MEN'S BRACES—Stout English Elas-

> Reg. \$1.80. Friday, Sat- \$1.59 urday and monday ... \$1.59 MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS—Warm Top Shirts in strong Twilled Khaki Flannelette; snug-fitting collar, two buttoned pockets, double stitched seams. Reg. \$3.50. Fri- \$3.28 day, Saturday & Monday Delay & Woold Socks—Stout Ribbed winter weights. Regular \$1.40. Friday, Saturday & Mon- \$1.20

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Boys' Heavy Ribbed Warm Wool Underwear. Not all sizes, 'tis true, but being in incomplete sizes, we make a vast reduction to clean up the line at once. If the size you require is here you will get the best value in Boys' Underwear for years. Regular up to \$2.60 garment, Friday, Saturday and

Special 1.42 Garment

Keep Your Eye on Our Fancy Linen Department Values SIDEBOARD CLOTHS-Handsome lac FRILLED PILLOW CASES-Large, frilled

trimmed and beautifully embroidered Cloths, extra wide; openwork showing buttonhole stitch in centre/ wor. \$1.60. Friday, Saturday and \$1.39
Monday
TEA CLOTHS—Elegant White Linen Tea Cloths, with a generous showing of em-broidering and wide hemstitched border; \$2.00 value. Friday, Saturday \$1.75 and Monday.

of strong Pillow Cottons; hemmed and taped. Reg. 75c. Friday, Sat-49c. PLAIN PILLOW CASES—Jewel Pillow Cases, full size, strong American Cotton, and deep hemstitched end; extraordinary good value. Friday, Saturday 54c. and Monday, each

edge Pillow Cases, plain or embroidered, linen buttoned end. Reg. \$1.30.
Friday, Saturday and Monday 98c.
PILLOW SHAMS—These apart from being good quality White Linen, show beautiful examples of embroidery work; very uncommon looking; wide hemstitched border. Reg. \$1.60. Friday, \$1.45.
WHITE LACE CURTAINS—48 pairs offering excellent value; full 3 yard size, fairly wide and showing broad border at foot; White. Reg. \$3.25 pair. \$2.48
Friday, Saturday and Monday
CREAM CURTAIN LACES—A couple of pieces of prettily patterned fine mesh Lace Curtainings; 48 inches wide. Reg. Lace Curtainings, to starday 81.00 yard. Friday, Saturday 65c.

and Monday



Seen on Smallware Tables

HERB SOAP-Herb Toilet Soap. renowned for its fragrance and goodness. The cake 18c.

PLATED PINS—Put up in handy book form; assorted siz- 7c. plated Safety Pins; assorted sizes; 1 dozen on card 7c. SHEET WADDING-For padding Muffs, Suits, Coats and other purposes; Black or unbleached. The Sheet DRI-FOOT DRESSING—A perfect

Waterproofing for yaur boots, preserves and softens all leathers. To-day the tin 35c. JAYDBOGEN PEROXIDE—Keep a so useful for cuts, bruises, washes and so forth.

PEARS' TRANSPAREINT GLYCERINE — Un- 22c. bath also; a little go es a long way; the cake 18c.

MENDING WOOLS—Black and Colored, as well as 3c.

WILLIAMS' TALCUM POWDER—Large tins, Baby, La Tosca, Matinee and Khush-aheadi; fragrant; 35c.
CUTICURA SOAP—Reliable Toilet and Medicinal Soap; hard wearing Soap; the cake ... 35c.

Toilet Soap Special

HOSIERY

Re-Marked for Clearance

LADIES' WOOL HOSE-Beautiful fine quality Wool Cashmere Hosiery, plain, Camel and Heather mixtures. Special \$1.49 LADIES' HEAVIER HOSE-New and pretty mixtures. They look good for Fall and Winter wear. Reg. \$1.50. \$1.29 Friday, Saturday and Menday LADIES' BLACK HOSE—The finest of fast Black Wool Cashmere Hosiery in plain finish; \$2.80 and \$3.00 pair. \$1.85 LADIES' TAN HOSE—Plain, seamless leg, Dark Tan Cashmere Hosiery; good val-ue at its regular price 80c. 69c. Friday, Saturday and Monday

LINESMEN'S 1.60 GLOVES for 1.10

LINESMEN'S GLOVES-Heavy Moose Skin and other hard wearing Skin Gloves with short gauntlet wrist; were \$1.10

MEN'S WOOL GLOVES-Heavy Khaki Wool Gloves, closed wrist. A Glove you will need for winter wear. Reg. 85c. \$1.00 pair. Fri., Saty. & Mon.

MEN'S WOOL GLOVES—Dark Tan and medium Grey Wool Gloves; these are superior quality; value for \$1.70 pair. Fri, Sat'y & Mon. \$1.35

Ladies' 35.00 **Caracul Coats** for 19.98

Stylish, good-looking Coats with fur collars, belt and pockets lined throughout; sizes 36 to 42 bust. Ex-

Friday, Sat., Monday

COAT AND BLOUSE HANGERS -Worth having to keep your clothes shapely; strong make, plain and fancy covering; with each—a Sachet Bag. Reg. 45c. Friday, 29c. Saturday and Monday . . .

Ladies', Girls' & Boys' Gloves



Gloves for boys; 1 dome wrist; assorted sizes.

Regular up to \$3.00 pair. Friday, \$1.80

Savings for YOU

SHOE TREES. To keep your boots or

shor TREES—To keep your boots or shoes shapely when not in use; strong and dependable; were 85c. 59c.

Friday, Saturday and Monday

WOMEN'S CORK SOLES—Perfection Insoles for your boots; damproof and warm. Reg. 20c. Fri- 14c.
day, Saturday and Monday

WOMEN'S BOOTS—Laced style, Gun Metal, nine inch height, with low heel and semi-broad toe; a real fall Boot. Regular \$9.00. Friday, Saturday and \$4.98

Gladstone Unpopular

There are some excellent newsar London Magazine, told by a retired

The late Queen ran the Court on Get man lines, and was extremely severe She would never allow the Maids of Honour to sit in her presence. Chadstone made himself unpopular by ert ticizing this custom when he was once

"After dinner the statesman sat next to Queen Victoria in the specious green saloon. Half-a-dozen of the senior ladies of the Court sat in chairs ranged in a semicircle behind her Majesty, and behind them stood the Maids of Honour and Equerries in Waiting.

"During a pause in the conversation between her Majesty and the then Prime Minister, the latter said to the

"'I feel somewhat embarrassed, your Majesty, at seeing those young ladies standing while I am seated.'

"'You need not feel embarrassed,' replied her Majesty, rather severely, 'It is the rule of the Court that they shall stand in the presence of their Sovereign.'

"'I hope your Majesty will pardon me for saying that it is a rule I wish your Majesty could see your way to alter,' replied Mr. Gladstone, bluntly, "Her Majesty made no reply, but so angry was she that, a few minutes later, she rose from her chair and. giving the Prime Minister the stiffest of bows, retired for the night, accompanied by her Mistress of the Robes. the then Duchess of Roxburghe, and her Ladies of the Bedchamber.

"The next morning Mr. Gladstone left Windsor without seeing the Queen.

The Queen was Pleased. There is also this story about the

Queen:-"The two subjects in which Opeen Victoria showed the greatest interest in the last few years of her life were the making of her will, and about how she would read in history. On the latter point she was extraordinarily sensitive, and very much open to flattery. yet at times she was almost pathetically fearful that future historians would not speak as well of her as she would wish.

"Once she said to the late Lord Salisbury:

"'Sometimes I fear it may be written of me that I reigned too long.' "'Too long, your Majesty,' replied Lord Salisbury, who was by no means an inexperienced courtier, 'for the greatness and beneficence of your rule ever to be under-rated even by the careless student of history."



Pedestring often sinners. against the laws; they're much to blame, w h e n choo-choo wagons, made by tinners, collide with them and knock them lame. The motorists g e t roasts a-plenty, and they are fin-

and they are unhock, when they've run down some eight or twenty cheap sports who don't know how to walk; who dodge around among the buses, and laugh all traffic rules to scorn, until the moral driver cuses and wonders why they e'er were born. Just now we are exhorting drivers to end the present reign of fear, so there may be a few survivors when next the census men appear. And I exhort the walking voters to bear in mind the rules of Hoyle, and not run down defenseless motors, and make the blood of chauffeurs boil. When some-one's hurt the crowds assemble, attracted by the sick'ning thud, and straightway make the welkin tremble, demanding some poor driver's blood. But it may be the hapless driver is innocent of breaking laws; yet he is pinched and fined a stiver-perhaps a stretch in jail he draws. And it may be the fellow stricken has broken all the rules in sight, has jay-walked till his course would sicken all true defenders of the right. And so, while we are loudly preaching to those who drive along the street, methinks we shouldn't fail in teaching the walkers how to wield their feet.

Household Notes.

Short fur coats are fashioned with wide sleeves and loose high buttoned-

A handsome wedding gown is made of moire jersey silk and trimmed with ecru lace.

A blouse of ivory white charmense is buttoned high and trimmed with fine pin tucks.

. An uneven hem, high neck-line and long armhole are features of a dinner gown of crepe.

A striking gown of black crepe has enormous white crepe chiffon sleeves wide and long. The short jacket introduced earlier in the season is having a tremendous

vogue in Paris. A new sleeve is slashed from shoulder to wrist and is caught into a cuff

of metal or embroidery. A dinner gown of white chiffon is worn over black charmeuse and trimmed with fringe of monkey fur,