

**Curtain Ends.**

250 JOB LACE CURTAIN ENDS, 2 yards long,  
45 to 66 inches wide;  
20, 25, 30, 35 cents each.

**Pillow Cases.**

5 doz. WHITE PILLOW CASES. Value for 20c.  
Now 14 cents.  
A LITTLE JOB LOT. Value for 30c.  
Now 22 cents.

**Window Poles.**

10 doz. WOOD WINDOW POLES, Oak and Mahogany, with fittings complete, for  
32 cents per set.

**Cushion Tops.**

2 doz. WHITE FRILLED CUSHION TOPS,  
worked ready for use,  
25 cents and 35 cents.

**HOUSE FURNISHINGS**

For the whole country at prices that defy competition  
are to be found at

**Marshall Bros****American White Sheets**

A few dozen still left, hemmed ready for use,  
50 cents per pound.

**American White Quilts**

50 WHITE MARCELLA QUILTS, the biggest  
snap ever shown in the city,  
50 cents per pound.

**Spring Window Blinds.**

5 doz. SPRING WINDOW BLINDS, Plain in Cream and Green Shades . . . . .27c. ea.  
3 doz. SPRING WINDOW BLINDS, Plain with Fringed Ends in Cream & Green Shades, 30c. ea.  
2 doz. SPRING WINDOW BLINDS, Insert. with Fringed Ends in Cream & Green Shades, 40c. ea.  
2 doz. SPRING WINDOW BLINDS, Insertion with Lace Ends, Green Shades . . . . .50c. ea.  
24 doz. SPRING ROLLERS. Regular Price 10c. each. NOW . . . . .8c. ea.

**American Scrims**

20 pieces AMERICAN SCRIMS, very dainty patterns; the very newest for window  
Curtains, 10c. to 35c. per yard.

**Art Serges**

A few pieces in Crimson, Sax and Green, at  
old prices,  
45 to 70 cents per yard.

**White Turkish Towels.**

250 lbs. WHITE TURKISH TOWELS,  
50 cents per pound.

**Tapestry Carpets**

at giving away prices,  
70 cents to \$1.00 per yard.

**Short Lengths.**

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

A neighbor of mine had to give up a long looked forward to trip last week. Her little boy was sick—one of the exasperating upsets that the young stomach is so liable to.

The deprivation was particularly trying because the mother in question had been unusually careful of the youngster's diet for the last week or so in order to avoid this very contingency.

You may think that shows that too much care defeats its own purpose, but you are not right this time. You see, the youngster went over to see his chum late on Saturday afternoon. The family were having an early Saturday dinner and plied him with baked beans. He liked them, but the liking was far from mutual, hence the lost trip.

Of course he has been told not to eat everything that is offered him, but far bigger blame, it seems to me, attaches to the woman who offered another woman's child anything with such a fearful reputation as baked beans.

Indeed, I can't see why women, especially mothers who know what trouble they may cause, will persist in this habit of feeding other people's children. Of course it is embarrassing if a neighbour's child happens to be present when your children are being fed, not to offer him something, but unless the food is something unquestionably harmless it is much kinder.

My neighbour is extremely conscientious about this matter, herself, and always insists that the visiting child go home and ask its mother, or herself telephones to the mother, before she permits him to share in candy or any such indulgence. Her way is the only fair way and it is poetic justice that she should be the one to suffer from the carelessly hospitable.

Her Name Wasn't In The Paper. A friend of mine told me this story, so I know it must be true, otherwise I should prefer not to think so.

She asked a woman who helped last year in the work of collecting money for one of our finest community philanthropies to help again this year.

"No, indeed," said the woman; "I did a lot last year and my name wasn't even mentioned in the paper. Why should I put my time into it again?" Why, indeed, if that our philanthropies usually need money so badly that we cannot do without the services of the women who give in such a spirit.

With My Letter Friends. Question—Would you please suggest what would be appropriate to wear for dancing school?

Answer—That depends somewhat on the size of the class and the age of the pupils. For a child a very simple dress if some dainty thin material (preferably nothing elaborate or expensive) is suitable. For an older girl either a wash dress of some light material or an afternoon dress of a darker shade of silk is permissible. The custom of the class would determine which. Pleating makes an unusually pretty dancing dress. Needless to say, the dress should be decidedly short.

Children's hats are trimmed on the crown—one pretty hat had two pom-poms set right on top of the crown.

**New Fruit To-Day!****Cranberries**

25 brls. Fcy Stock Keeping Berries.  
50 sacks Choice Onions.

**APPLES!**

50 brls. 1 Gravensteins.  
100 brls. 1 Wagners.  
50 brls. 1 Hurlberts.  
20 cases Oranges.

**Soper & Moore.**

Wholesale Groceries, Fruit and Produce.  
'Phone 480.

**DUCK HUNTING.**

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Stewash." Early in the spring the wild duck leaves the south for the summer resorts on Hudson's Bay and as he wings his way north, life is one long Fourth of July for him. What with dodging chilled shot and yawning gun muzzles, he rarely has a chance to enjoy the scenery for so much as a minute at a time.

Duck hunting is a favorite athletic sport in America. The game of golf is supposed to have a firm grip on its victims, but a golfer is fickle and unenthusiastic beside a duck hunter. When the weather gets nasty and the cold wind roars wickedly, a duck hunter will leave a cozy club corner, an evening with his fiancée, a winning hand at poker, a wheat squeeze in which he is the squeezer or a bulletin board of the world's championship series in order to be present at sunrise in a rice swamp waiting to be attacked by a wild duck.

To enjoy duck hunting in its prime, the hunter must first select a day on which the Humane Society wouldn't allow a dog to be kept out of doors. He should then dress himself in canvas clothes, put on twenty-pound hip boots, rent a leaky boat and row five miles in a gale, balling out with his cap. Having done this, he should build a blind of reeds and lie in the mud until evening, smoking a pipe for warmth and occasionally breaking the ice around his legs. Many men can only afford one day of such bliss each year, but they look eagerly forward to it and will not accept any substitute, although they could soak themselves all night in a tub of ice-water in the back yard at far less expense.

Because wild ducks are of a retiring disposition, and do not warm up to humans, it is often necessary, when assassinating them, to attract them by means of decoy ducks. Decoy ducks are made of rubber and are used to

attract the real birds in the same way that prominent directors are used to attract investors in a stock company. When the wild duck has stopped to share the meal that the decoy duck has found, the hunter, who corresponds to the promoter gets in his deadly work.

The wild duck when roasted is so delicious that it pays to remove his feathers one by one after a long day's hunting. Duck hunters pay, an average of \$2 for every duck they shoot and usually give most of them to their friends. This makes a duck hunter second only to a theatre treasurer in popularity and it is no trick at all for a good shot to get elected to the legislature.

**Dr. W. G. Grace Dead in London.**

London, Oct. 25.—Dr. William Gilbert Grace, the famous cricketer, is dead. He was sixty-seven years old. Doctor Grace played on English cricket teams for many years continuously. He also wrote on this sport, among his publications being "Cricket Reminiscences and Personal Recollections."

**Everyday Etiquette.**

"A girl friend of mine has a cousin visiting her. Is it my place to call on them or should she bring her cousin to call on me?" asked Mona.

"If the cousin be a girl you should call on her first. If it is a male cousin he should be brought to your home," said her aunt.

**COULD NOT STAND ON FEET**

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. — "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. 'I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong." — Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 2 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

**Dr. Geisel at Botwood.**

BOTWOOD, Yesterday. Special Evening Telegram: Dr. Geisel arrived here on Strathcona Saturday from Herring Neck. In the evening she addressed one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Botwood, presided over by P. D. Park, Chairman of the Prohibition Committee. She opened her remarks with facts relating to our physical condition and gave most valuable information on digestion, how to get well and keep well. She then launched all her wonderful magnetic power into the burning question of Prohibition, deeply impressing every one present with her eloquence and illustrations backed by scientific facts. It is believed her lecture will have permanent and beneficial results. Rev. J. Newman and Ensign Tuck moved and seconded the vote of thanks in very earnest and appropriate manner which was enthusiastically expressed by the audience and acknowledged by Mr. H. J. Crowe, the Doctor being unable to reply for during her lecture her nose kept bleeding which may be an indication of physical exhaustion. Yesterday afternoon she again addressed an audience quite as large on temperance and health. The impression on the audience was even greater than on the previous evening. Rev. J. Newman presided; Mr. P. D. Park and Mr. Wentworth supported the hearty vote of thanks. In the evening Dr. Geisel, Dr. Smith and H. J. Crowe, left on a special train for Grand Falls where a Mass meeting was held.

CORRESPONDENT.

**W. P. A.**

In Aid of the Sick and Wounded and of Our Soldiers at the Front.

Little Bay Island—18 prs. socks.  
Newtown—17 prs. socks.  
Port Blandford—32 prs. socks, 20 pillow slips.  
Placentia—104 prs. mitts, 1 pair socks.  
Whitbourne—20 prs. socks.  
Shoal Harbor—20 prs. socks.  
Crabbe's West—17 prs. socks, 1 pr. mitts, 3 handkerchiefs.  
Greenspond—Mrs. Maidment and Shambler—3 pillows, 6 pillow slips.  
Heart's Content—Parcel of old linen.  
Crabbe's Station—5 pairs socks.  
A. H. HAYWARD, Convenor P. and S. Com.

**Japan Has Sent Big Supply of Rifles to Russia.**

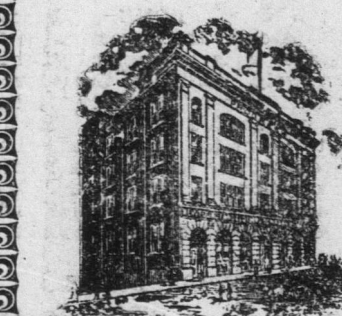
New York, Oct. 27.—More than 3,000,000 Japanese made rifles, with sufficient ammunition for an extended campaign, have been received by Russia during the past three months, according to Albert B. Thayer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who arrived here today on the steamer Frederick VIII from Copenhagen. In addition, about 500 trained Japanese officers are engaged in instructing Russian artillerymen in the use of new high powered guns.

Mr. Thayer also said that all large factories in Russia, including several purchased from American interests, are engaged in turning out munitions in preparation for a big drive that is expected to begin in the early Spring.

ACCIDENT TO HORSE.—In trying to avoid collision with another team yesterday afternoon a horse, belonging to Messrs. Ayre and Sons, Ltd., fell into a cut in which the City Council are laying pipes. It was only after great trouble that the animal was taken out of the cut, though without much injury.

**IN SPITE OF**

bare markets we are in a position to supply the trade with our usual low and high grade goods.



In Spite of the great war the demand for our goods is increasing. Particular men now realize that big money may be saved by buying

Suits Branded Americus, Fitreform, Stilenfit, Truefit, Progress, etc.; also our Overcoats, Overalls and Shirts.

**The Mld. Clothing Company, Ltd.****CANDLES!**

Beeswax Candles for Altar purposes.  
2 Grades—25 p.c. & 65 p.c. Beeswax.

Garrett Byrne, Bookseller &amp; Stationer

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

A full range of Men's and Boy's Suits, Overcoats and Pants,

in all the leading styles and made of the most reliable materials. Our prices this week will surely interest you. See our stock to-day.

**WILLIAM FREW.****PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS!**

NOW ON SALE. THE FASHION BOOK FOR WINTER—Over 500 stunning designs to choose from; also DECEMBER PATTERNS. Fashion Book, 25c, with free pattern your selection; Patterns, 10 and 15 cents. Outports—Cash or postage stamps, 2c. and 1c. issues only, must accompany order.

CHARLES HUTTON, Sole Agent.

**Kings & Gravenstien Apples**

Now in Stock.

**Prices Right.**

BURT &amp; LAWRENCE, 14 New Gower Street.

Telegram Ads. Bring Results

**Your Physician Will Tell You**

of the superior medicinal value of an absolutely PURE TEA.

Homestead is the choice of discriminating consumers the country over on account of its many good qualities, its freshness and purity.

It is guaranteed to us, and by us to you, to be strictly pure.

"There's a smile in every cup of Homestead."  
NO CHANGE IN PRICE,  
50c. lb.

**C. P. EAGAN,**

DUCKWORTH STREET &amp; QUEEN'S ROAD.

**BLUE BERRIES in 2 lb. tins, only 15c.**

Choice large berries with the true "hurt" flavour. Canadian grown. Special price by the case.

**New 1915 Crop Oats, etc.**

Just received:  
500 sacks Fancy Manitoba Mixed Oats.  
200 sacks Bran.  
200 brls. Household Flour.  
100 brls. Household Flour, 14 lb. sacks.  
500 brls. 5 Rose Flour.  
300 brls. Verberna Flour, etc., etc.  
50 sacks P. E. L. Carrots, Parsnips and Beets.  
New P. E. L. Cheese.  
New Crop California Dried Apricots.