

SPECIAL!

Just at the right time, when the Summer is coming, and you are preparing for your holiday—we have made a special arrangement with our Camera Suppliers, and now we can supply you with a Camera at the American Price.

No. 2 Buster Brown Camera, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Picture	\$2.00	No. 2 Ansco Camera, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Picture	\$6.50	The Ansco Junior Camera, 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 Picture	\$12.00
No. 2A Folding Buster Brown, 2 1/4 x 4 1/4, Picture	\$3.00	No. 3A Ansco Camera, 3 1/4 x 5 1/2, Picture	\$7.25	A Carbine Camera, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Picture	\$10.00
No. 3A Folding Buster Brown, 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 Post-card	\$10.00	No. 3 Ansco Camera, 4 x 5 Picture	\$7.00	No. 1A Folding Pocket Kodak, 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 Picture	\$12.00
No. 1 Ansco Camera, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Picture	\$5.00	The Ansco Vest Pocket, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, Picture	\$7.50	No. 3A Folding Pocket Kodak, Post-card Picture, with Leather Carrying Case	\$27.00

Phone 768.

THE HOLLOWAY STUDIO, LIMITED,

Corner Bates' Hill and Henry Street, St. John's, Nfld

SERIOUS THOUGHTS.

One of the lessons to be learnt from the awful calamities of recent date—our Sealing Disaster and the loss of the "Empress of Ireland"—is that every man who has the interests of his family at heart should carry an Insurance Policy.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE costs only a fraction of Life Insurance.

A THOUSAND DOLLAR POLICY COSTS ABOUT FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

We have written up over two hundred of our fellow citizens this year—men who think, "Let us add your name to the list."

The Universal Agencies,

137 Water Street, Telephone 60.

jun8,m,w,f,t

When Editors Are Killed.

Twenty Members of One Newspaper Were Destroyed by Dynamite.

The recent extraordinary tragedy in France when the wife of M. Cailaux entered the office of the Figaro, and shot the editor dead, because he had attacked her husband in his paper, did not surprise French people anything like so much as it did other people over here.

In France, indeed, editors expect to have lively times, though, naturally, they don't expect to be killed. There, however, prominent men are attacked so fiercely and relentlessly by opposition papers that editors are continually being called upon to fight those of whom they have written.

In June, 1911, for example, on the occasion of the visit of the French President to Rouen, the Rouen Dispatch attacked some of the Royalists in an article. Four of the men who objected to the things written about them called on the editor of the paper and thrashed him unmercifully with their walking sticks, and then proceeded to fight the sub-editors who had come to the rescue.

By the time the obstreperous readers of the paper had been ejected, M. Morel, the editor, had been severely injured, as well as two of his sub-editors, and the room in which the fight had taken place was absolutely wrecked—furniture broken, desks smashed, and ink running over every thing.

Said the Lady Was Drunk.

In August, 1909, the editor of the Panama Press, the leading paper in Panama, was shot dead for a very similar reason that caused the death of M. Cailaux of the Figaro.

In this case, however, it was the woman who was attacked in the paper, and her brother-in-law who shot the offending editor and killed him.

The editor, Mr. Chandler, stated in his paper that Mrs. Guyant, wife of the United States Consul General at Panama, was drunk on a certain occasion. Like the recent affair in Paris, the murder of Mr. Chandler created an enormous sensation at the time owing to the high position of all the parties concerned.

America, of course, can cite hundreds of instances where editors have been attacked by outraged readers, though most of the cases are of editors of local papers in out of the way country districts, where the law depends upon one's own fighting abilities.

Some of the big American newspapers, however, have been attacked. In October, 1910, the Times building at Los Angeles was destroyed by dynamite just as the paper was going to press, and twenty of the staff were killed, including the assistant editor.

The explosion was the work of the Labor Union. For some years the Times had attacked the Trade Unions in every possible way, and the life of General Otis, the owner and editor, was constantly threatened. Whenever he appeared in the streets, indeed, he was pelted with mud and stones until forced to travel continually with a bodyguard.

Risked His Life for a Year.

After the building had been blown up a number of Labor leaders were arrested and their guilt fully proved by William Burns, America's famous detective, though it was not until 12 months after the crime had been committed that he succeeded in proving it against them.

Even in England newspaper editors and proprietors have carried their lives in their hands because they have spoken out fearlessly.

In 1867, Sir William Leng, editor of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph, risked his life for his paper. He discovered that a man named Broadhead was the head of a society formed for the secret trial and terrorisation of non-union workmen.

Sir William Leng attacked the organization right and left, though all the time he knew that he was in danger of his life, for Broadhead and his associates threatened to kill him at the first opportunity.

For nearly a year he never went unarmed outside his own house. He wrote the leading articles with a revolver on his desk and another strapped to his hip, while all the staff were armed. But though Sir William Leng escaped, one unlucky reporter was badly wounded and died in one of the principal streets in Sheffield. The house of another reporter, too, was blown up by gunpowder in the middle of the night, though, by good fortune, no lives were lost.

Vigorous Health Restored to Run-Down Women.

Seemed to Have Lost All Ambition, Was Pale and Anemic.

Made Wonderful Recovery When Dr. Hamilton's Pills Were Used.

"I was never actually sick," writes Mrs. Norman La Pierre, wife of a well known resident of Laboulaye, "yet I never could get strong like other women. I ate well enough, but somehow rich and red blood I could never make. When I married I took a great pride in my housekeeping, but it kept me tired all the time. Mrs. Lechance, my neighbor, looked well—she told me her health had been made up by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I only thought of pills as a physic, but now I know that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are more, for they quickened my stomach, liver and bowels—made me stouter and stronger, gave me such color in my cheeks as I never had before. I sincerely believe Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be used by every woman—that's why I write this letter."

No medicine invigorates and renews health and spirits like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box, five for \$1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid from the Catarrhzone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

Wellesley's Eight.

Red McGhee says: In tennis, golf and an' games like that we men agitate our hat to lots o' female stars. But in the he-av-y, gruelling games we don't find very many dames out sekin' battle scars. So when the skirts get out an' play some heavy roles I rise an' say, "Let's give ol' Nick his due." Ol' Nick, o' course, in this here case ain't keeper of the heated place—it's Wellesley's eight-oared crew.

There's Shubert, Schmalz, Loyaker, Ladd—they'd make a lot o' men look bad when they slide in an oar. An' then there's Frost an' Balderstone an' Moffatt—Wait, we've left out one, we near forgot Gilmore. The gals might be put out at this, bein' called their names without no Miss, but chances are they'll not. Miss don't belong. We'll never say that "Mr." Plank will pitch to-day. If we did we'd be shot.

With Coxswain Gorman in the stern those gals'll show you speed to burn—they lift that shell each stroke. Their strokes ain't taffy-pullin' pulls, they're stronger than a flock o' bulls—an' that's no idle joke. Don't git the hunch it's any fun to sit there pullin' in the sun. It's purty doggone tough. An' while I'm not a sufferin'—I'm frank an' willin' to admit these gals've got the stuff.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES BURNS, Etc.

Captain's Nerve Saved "Royal Edward."

PROMPT DECISION IN TIME OF PERIL PROBABLY SAVED THE BIG LINER FROM MEETING WITH DISASTER.

The following from Avonmouth, tells of the close call the steamer Royal Edward had on her last trip across the Atlantic:

"On May 23, while the Royal Edward was proceeding at slow speed because of the fog—sounding her horn constantly—Captain Wootton from the bridge saw the towering facade of a huge berg threatening his ship. Only some 1,200 feet intervened between the glowering monster and the Royal Edward. Knowing the iceberg's shelf reached under the water, the captain feared to try to turn his ship. The floating ice monster was too close to allow time for reversal of the engines in an attempt to back away. Accordingly the intrepid captain took the "bull by the horns" and ordered the navigator to proceed dead ahead. As many of the passengers as could be reached in the brief moment before the iceberg would be struck were ordered to stand by for a shock. Moving very slowly, the Royal Edward hit the ice with a resounding crash.

Passengers in Frenzy of Fear. Passengers who had been below and could not be warned, scrambled, screaming, up the companionway, believing the ship to be sinking. They were quickly reassured by the captain, officers and stewards and when the threatened panic was averted and the men and women understood what Captain Wootton had done they were almost hysterical in their gratitude, believing that the captain's quick decision undoubtedly saved them from going to the bottom.

Examination showed the stem of the liner to be twisted, and several plates buckled, but otherwise the ship was not damaged. Meantime the Royal Edward was backing away from the berg and when clear of it proceeded on her way.

It was believed that the captain took the only chance open to him. Had the ship turned, it might have struck a shelf of ice beneath the water line and been so ripped that the watertight bulkheads would have been rendered useless.

Try Again.

You have, it may be, used ointments, pastes, lotions for Eczema till you begin to get tired of trying things. Well, but you should remember that science is advancing all the time, and that what was not possible yesterday can be accomplished to-day 'f you neglect to try Zylex—the new—'at and best thing that science has y o offer for the relief and cure of Eczema and other annoying and disfiguring skin diseases—You are missing a great opportunity. It may be that it will cure you. It has cured some very bad cases. Price 50c. a box. Zylex Soap, 25c. a cake.

3 Killed; 2 Hurt in Auto Accident.

Street Car Smashed Into Motor at Montreal, Killing 2 People Instantly—Others Removed to Hospital.

Montreal, June 3.—A street car smashed into an automobile owned by Emile Robillard, 255 Hamilton Street, at the intersection of Atwater avenue and St. Antoine Street this evening at 6.30, with fatal results. Mrs. E. Robillard, forty years of age, and a daughter, Miss E. Robillard and a son, Eugene, were seriously hurt, and are now in the western hospital. They are suffering from broken ribs, general contusions, cuts and probably internal injuries. The motorman of the car, Roscoe Chennevert, 522 St. Antoine Street, escaped with his left arm crushed.

The street car had descended a somewhat stiff grade on Atwater ave., and was just swinging on to St. Antoine street when it left the track. The automobile, with its four occupants, was proceeding along St. Antoine street, at this critical moment, and the car plunged into it at terrific speed. The automobile was jammed against the curb and the Robillard family were thrown out. The mother and daughter were not so fortunate as the father and son, and were not thrown clear of the car or auto. Mrs. Robillard was caught beneath the automobile. It is thought her skull was crushed, as there were few marks on her, except a wound in the back of the head. Miss Robillard became pinned under the street car, and was badly crushed. It was with some difficulty that her body was extricated.

DEVINE'S GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Attracts thousands of People from all parts of the City and Country.

Genuine Reductions in every department. All must go. Get your share while the time is in it.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK:

Sheeting in Blay and White.

459 yds. White Sheeting, 72 inches wide, Reg. 50c. Removal Sale Price 35c

10 doz. Boys' Jerseys, Reg. 80 & 95c. Now 38c

Capping the Climax.

10 doz. Men's Caps at Ten cents each.

Sil B uses.

Wonderful time to buy Silk Blouses. Marked away down.

Men's Pants and Overalls.

12 doz. Men's regular price Overalls, 80 and 95c. Going at 59c. each. Get busy and get your share.

TO YOU.

Shop early Friday & Saturday, forenoons, if possible. Rushed in afternoons. Act!

Table Damask for 25c. yard.

150 yards Table Damask (Blay). Regular 35c. This is indeed value. Removal Sale Price 25c

129 yards Blay, excellent quality, 56 inches wide, Reg. 49c. Removal Sale Price 36c

95 yards Bleached, 60 inches wide, Reg. 60c. yd. Removal Sale Price 49c

726 yards Bleached do, 66 inches wide, Regular 65c. yard. Now 52c

We have 500 pieces good quality Wall Paper with Border to sell at Half Price.

1000 Pairs Boots and Shoes.

Men's, Women's and Children's, to clear at cost. Wonderful time to buy Boots for the whole family.

50 Ladies' Raglans, Reg. \$5.00, to be cleared at . . . 3.50

25 Dust Coats at Half Price.

J.M. Devine THE RIGHT HOUSE

SOME VALUE HERE.

50 Dozen

Men's Negligee Shirts,

Regular 75 and 85 cents, Going at 50 cts. each.

all sizes.

SPECIAL.

12 Dozen

Ladies' 1-piece Dresses

Regular \$4.00 & \$4.50.

To be cleared at \$1.85.

See them.

Advertise in The Evening Telegram.

THE WASHINGTON

RUBEN'S STERLING

The Washington pattern in R. Wallace Sterling is the first choice of discriminating silver buyers everywhere.

As its unpretentious dignity and simplicity can only be appreciated by those who have seen the actual pieces, we invite your inspection.

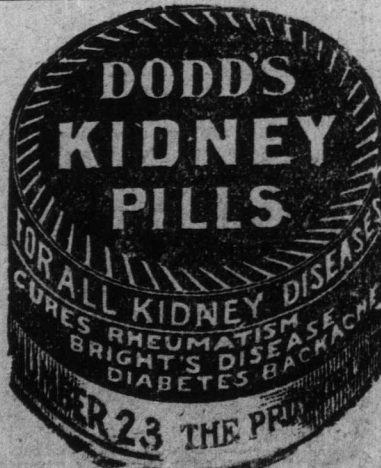
We shall be pleased to show you our select stock of Sterling Silver and Silver Plated wares.

T. J. DULEY & Co. The Reliable Jewellers.

Beef, Butter, Cheese

To arrive per S.S. "Morwenna." Lowest Prices.

JAS. R. KNIGHT Commission Merchant.



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