

Silence Cloth.

No more stains on the dining-room table from hot dishes or plates, as the Silence Cloth protects it. It is 54 inches wide, beautifully quilted, washes perfectly, \$1.30 per yard.

Corduroy Velvets.

12 pieces of these very fashionable goods, in colors of Saxe, White, Cardinal, Brown, Mole, Myrtle.

Flannelettes.

We carry a very large stock of Flannelettes in Pink, White, Cream, Grey and Stripes, all bought much under present market values. Note our prices:—

10c., 12c., 14c., 16c., 18c., 20c., 25c.

Teddy Bear Cloth.

Just the thing for making Child's Mantles, 58 in. wide, \$3.60 a yard.

Some Special Offerings

which will prove of special interest to every one who is ever on the alert for an opportunity to save. None of these lines can be replaced to sell at anything like the figures named.

JOB WALL PAPERS.

We are still to the front in Wall Papers, and carry the largest stock in the city. Prices:

12c., 15c., 18c., 20c., 25c. a Piece.

American Flannelette Remnants

100 bds. in very pretty stripes of Blue and White, Pink and White, Blue and Grey. Today's value 16c. We offer them at old prices, 12c. a yard.

MARSHALL Bros.

Curl Cloth.

A little job line suitable for Costumes or Mantles. Good value for \$2.00. Marked at \$1.50 yard.

Japanese Bags.

120 Nests Straw Market Bags at old prices, 12c., 14c., 16c., 18c., 20c. each.

Amer. Turkish Towels.

1,000 lbs. in White and Brown. We still run these at old price of 55 cents per lb.

Boys' Khaki Caps.

Just opened another shipment, which we price at attractive figures, viz:

25c., 40c., 50c., 65c. each.

Unpared Apples.

By RUTH CAMERON.



"Do look at those poor children!" said my companion. On a vacant lot, surrounded by the dilapidated tenements of the suburban slums, a dozen children were playing.

Across the street was a big bakery and two idle deliveries were standing in the seat driving.

They shouted and laughed and romped and never a whimper was there except when an older sister boxed her young brother's ears.

A Few Tufts Of Ambitious Grass.

It was one of the most unlovely spots I ever saw, no trees, no flowers, of course, and only a few tufts of brown grass from which, the life and ambition had been nearly trampled out. The wagons were their only playthings.

And yet those children were having a grand, good time. How could they under such heart-rending conditions?

Well partly because youth can be happy under almost any handicap, partly because they had one precious possession which the pampered children of your friends and mine often lack—namely, a reasonable liberty of action.

They didn't have anyone to amuse them, but likewise they didn't have anyone to constantly interfere with them.

They didn't have nice clothes and

they didn't have to keep them clean.

Children Who Live By Schedule.

Their day is arranged per schedule. Just as they get into some very important play the nursemaid calls them. "Just a minute," they say.

"No, you've got to have your bath right now," or "your nap" or "your lunch" or "your drive," whatever it is the schedule calls for. Isn't it enough to make anyone cross to constantly be obliged to do what other people want you to do the minute they want it?

And the things they mustn't do because they aren't healthful!

They Can Never Bat Apples Au Naturel.

They mustn't hold pennies in their hands because of germs, they can never buy cheap candy, if they eat an apple it must be pared and cut into sections by the nursemaid.

I think that is just typical of their existence—that inspected, pared, cut-up apple.

Of course I am sorry for the children in the hideous vacant lot.

But I'm sorry too for the children who never are allowed any of the unpared apples of childhood.

Wedding Bells.

A very pretty wedding took place at the College Home, on August 29th, when Miss Winnie Hayley, daughter of Mrs. James Hayley, of Bonaville, and Mr. W. G. Nottall, son of Mrs. William Nottall, of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony.

The bride was dressed in white silk and had to match and looked very pretty indeed, and was assisted by Miss Millicent Nottall, sister of the groom, while Mr. Frank Hynes acted as best man.

The bride and groom received many costly and useful presents.

The Lot of the Teacher.

Common Sense From One of Them.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—As time goes by the strain of the abnormal times through which we are passing is being felt by everybody; but family teachers, having at all times the least of a square shake, are feeling the brunt very keenly.

No fair-minded person will contend that that class of individuals should each be the poorest in their respective communities; yet under existing conditions that status is rapidly gaining ground. Such should not be the case, Mr. Editor, and if the merits of the men who have made teaching their profession and adhered to it with success, got their proper valuation there are few who would not deem them worthy of sufficient income to clothe and properly support their families.

Everybody abhors the idea of a boy or girl growing up and starting out to face the world thoroughly illiterate, and everybody admires and extols the one beginning life with a finished education; yet it is a race of the latter that those who have made teaching their profession are generating for Newfoundland, and for this work they are not allowed sufficient income to live respectably and merit the esteem of their brother members in the community—rather do they often court the contempt and disregard of them as well as belittling their worthy profession by their unbecoming appearance and seeking other manual means to make up sufficient for the household needs.

Not is the lot of the teacher provided with a secular education. With all teachers of my acquaintance the first lesson throughout the year for all his classes is one in Catechism or the Christian Doctrine every question in which to the experienced teacher affords room for explanation and comment that is no light auxiliary to the higher religious teaching of the churches in which we all share.

These brief remarks serve to give an idea of the extent of the teacher's usefulness, and to impress more forcibly the justice of his claim for sufficient remuneration to provide a fair livelihood.

Under normal conditions we could pull through somehow, but immediate attention must be given our lot under existing circumstances or our ranks will sustain a big depletion. An increase of wages has been obtained in nearly every other pursuit, but the family teacher of six and eight in number to provide for still calls on his Rev. Chairman monthly for that glorious sum of \$20.00. It is a problem for the outside world exceeding in difficulty any that the teachers have met with in arithmetic to solve the means of subsisting on such a sum with flour \$10.00 per barrel and a ton of coal even more.

We have known labourers to quit jobs on Bell Isle where they cleared \$2.00 per day and go to the United States to join their fellow countrymen there who are labouring with plenty of money while these at home educating their brothers and sisters to the highest pitch of efficiency as the exams testify are in poverty and debt on \$20.00 per month. Yes, this is the case of men whom I know to be well

Arrived

By express this morning, which will give plenty of time to have them put up without undue trouble.

9 6-qt. baskets Peaches.

90 6-qt. baskets Yellow Egg Plums.

90 6-qt. baskets Greengages.

120 6-qt. baskets Red Plums.

90 6-qt. baskets Red Plums.

3 boxes Green Peppers.

30 6-qt. baskets Ripe Tomatoes.

30 6-qt. baskets Blue Grapes.

And per Graciana now due:

70 brls. Early William Apples.

30 brls. Gravenstein Apples.

40 brls. Pears.

30 half-brls. Pears.

Soper & Moore,

Retail and Wholesale.

Here and There.

St. Ivel Cheese, small tins, at ELLIS.

VICE-REGAL PARTY RETURNING.—His Excellency the Governor, Lady Davidson and the Misses Daphne and Diana Davidson will return from Grand Falls by Thursday's express. Their Excellencies have enjoyed their stay at the paper town since their return from the north.

Received to-day, DAMSONS, selling at 60c. basket. STEER BROS. 'Phone 647.—sep16,3i

RED CROSS WORK.—Lady Davidson has kindly set apart a special room in Government House for the exclusive use of the Red Cross work. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week, when the numerous patterns of articles required by the Red Cross will be distributed.

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains. For sale everywhere.—jly22,t

NEW FISH COMING IN.—Several schooners with codfish cargoes arrived in port yesterday from the Southern and Western points. A large shipment of newly cured cod also reached the market from the outskirts of St. John's.

COX'S GELATINE.—Mark the brand. The housewife's choice and the old favorite that stands every test. For sale at all first-class grocers. In stock on getting Cox's.—June24,t

CARIBOU SCARCE AT MILLERTOWN.—Mr. John Russell, of Bay Roberts, for the past seven years fire patrol man near Millertown, finished his season's work a few days ago. Not in the years mentioned has caribou been so scarce in that locality; no more than half a dozen were seen during the past two months.

GIANT JUNIOR SAFETY RAZOR. Giant Junior Safety when you buy it.—Be sure and get 7 blades with your Price 50 cents with 7 blades.—Ju24,t

REV. BRO. CONWAY NOW TEACHING.—Rev. Bro. Conway, who arrived in the city last week from Ireland, and was formerly attached to the teaching staff of the Holy Cross Schools, is now teaching at St. Patrick's Hall, after several years' absence from the country.

WILL DOCK FOR REPAIRS.—The steamer Annie, owned by G. M. Barr, which prosecuted the bank fishery last winter and carried fish and freight the past season, is now en route from Port au Basques to this port where she will dock for repairs to her boiler. On her way east she will call at Burgeo and take on board her fishery outfit which was stored there since last winter.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.—Don't delay in ordering your new suit as the price of goods is continually on the jump in the home markets, and the longer you'll wait the more you'll pay. If you want a suit, GET IT NOW and get it at SPURRELL'S, where good goods, low prices combined with style and fit predominate. SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water St.—may4,tu,th,s,f

STAFFORD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

TO ARRIVE OCTOBER

20 Carloads
BADGER
FEEDS.

Comprising all the best Feeds, such as Hominy, Gluten, Cornmeal, Dairy and Corn and Oats.

'Phone No. 434.

COLIN CAMPBELL.

BUY YOUR Floor COVERINGS

—FROM—

BLAIR'S

Because they will Save you Money.

They are offering a big variety of patterns in the New American Floor Coverings at

\$1.10 yard.

You can buy these same Floor Cloths somewhere else for \$1.20 and that is the usual price, but Blair's say September being a kind of a quiet month they can easily cut more Floor Cloths than, so the cut in the price cuts two ways.

They say according to the prices the manufacturers are now quoting, these coverings would cost them all this to land.

They show a big range of Block and Floral Patterns, as they have the manufacturers of three different makers, viz.: Congoleums, Feltoliums and Neponsets, and show the best patterns of each make. These are much better than cheap Floor Coverings, of which the cheapest to-day is about \$1.00 per yard.

This is mainly because the basic material for Cheap Floor Cloths is Burlap or Brin, and the immediate demand for that is tremendous. It is estimated that for the making of sand bags and the wrapping of foodstuffs, etc. for the Army, the British Government calls for sixty million square yards per week. Therefore the price of brin has more than doubled. But Blair's are trying to help you all they can on prices, therefore remember—

BLAIR'S FOR FLOOR COVERINGS

Telegram Ads. Pay

Light Rays Newest in Allies Trench Attacks.

Englishman Invents New Engine War Called "Light-o-Mine," Set Off by a Ray of Light, Explodes Mines.

Paris, August 25.—Light as a feather and aid of modern warfare, the newest ally of the allies, has moved to aid in the campaign against the Central Powers by H. Grindell Matthews, an Englishman.

Having sold his patent to the British, Mr. Grindell Matthews is present in Paris interesting French Government officials in his apparatus and making of it.

Grindell Matthews' engine of war is called a "light-o-mine," and it is an electro-clockwork apparatus that is attached to a bomb and which is set off by a ray of light. The new form of fighting, the raiding tactics first tried out by the British and now engaged in to a great extent by Russian troops on the French front, and by the allies themselves, is itself largely of the use of this "light-o-mine."

The apparatus itself is a yard long and four inches square, consists of a lens at one end, and resembling a pocket flash. Inside is a dry battery, a small plate and a clockwork, and four lead wires. When a raid is made on an enemy trench, this apparatus is carried, and with it a line of bombs. Now a line of trench consists merely of twenty or thirty hundred or two hundred yards of ordinary iron piping, a little larger, instance, than gas piping. This is cut in suitable lengths—say fifteen feet long each. From the ends protrude two bits of the positive and the negative current to be transmitted to the bombs. The piping is tightly with alternate changes of T N T as the Allies' standard explosive is called, and shrapnel of iron nails and slugs of lead.

The raiding party carries the equipment and preceded by a line of grenado throwers, raids the trench after a short but intense bombardment. They bayonet or throw grenades the surface of the trench, then hastily lay this piping, all connected up with wires, in the bottom of the trench, ering it over with a few spears of earth. The end of the long line of bombs is attached by the "light-o-mine" apparatus, which is hidden in the enemy trench, ing the bull's-eye lens exposed pointed back at some object of Franco-British lines.

About this time the Germanies in the rear have been advised, an enemy detachment is ordered front trench section at that point a few shells begin to drop in, the signal for the raiders to move.

T. J. Ede**Preserving Plums,**

50 crates by Express
200 baskets by s.s. Steamer

N. Y. Chicken
N. Y. Corned Beef
Table Plums—Red
Table Plums—Blue
30 bunches Bananas
20 boxes California Oranges
5 boxes California Lemons
50 brls. Gravenstein Apples
30 half brls. Pears
10 boxes Ripe Tomatoes

5 barrels
Green Tomatoes
for preserving.

20 cases Campbell's Soup
500 lbs. Fidelity Bacon.
50 sides Irish Bacon.
Lemon Crystals by lb.
Surprise Jellies.

Family Mess P
Small Rib Pieces

16 oz. bot. Pickles
Rangoon Rice, best, 2 lbs.
Patna Rice, best, 2 lbs.
Milk, Evaporated
Am. Gran. Sugar

T. J. EDE

Duckworth Street
Military Road

Ex S. S. Stephano, to-day, Sept. 15, '16:
Green Tomatoes.
Preserving Plums, 4 lb. baskets.
Bananas.
Greengages, 6 qt. bsks.
Ripe Tomatoes, 15c. lb.
Pears.
Apples.
New York Corned Beef.
California Oranges.

Yellow Corn & Corn Meal.
Marshberries.
Moir's "You-Kid" Caramels
Moir's Chocolates, 5 lb. bxs. Many varieties in stock.
Moir's Chocolates, 1/2 lb. & 1 lb. boxes.
Valencia Onions, 5s.
Rangoon Beans, 1 cwt. sks.
Rangoon Rice, 1 cwt. sks.
FLOUR—
5 Roses, Verbena,
Harvest Queen,
Lakewood,
Royal Household,
Meata or Graham Flour.

C. P. EAGAN,

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.