

IF YOU READ
THIS
LIKE
THIS
YOU NEED



YOU are the person I'm talking to. YOU sometimes see the type jump from the page. YOU sometimes see the lines of type go uphill, then down. YOU sometimes see a blurred spot on your newspaper when you know they are words to be read. YOU know very well that it isn't the blurriness that you blame for all this. YOU know positively that it is your eyes.

To correct all this trouble you are welcome to consult with me—Free of Charge—any time between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the day.

KARL S. TRAPNELL
Eyeglass Specialist,
307 Water Street, St. John's.

Just Arrived a Shipment

Fresh Portland CEMENT

(LARGE BARRELS)
GET OUR PRICE.

H. J. Stabb & Co

J. J. St. John

Some of our prices:

5 Roses Flour .90c. stone
Ham Butt Pork .20c. lb.
Sliced Fat Pork .14c. lb.
Spare Ribs—Fresh ship-
ment .15c. lb.

Boneless Beef .13c. lb.
Cabbage .05c. lb.
Beans .05c. lb.
Soda Biscuits—Tip-Top,
20c. lb.

Codroy Butter in 1lb. blocks
Also just received:

10 kegs Green Grapes.
10 cases Valencia Onions.

J. J. St. John

Duckworth St. and Le-
Marchant Road.

Headstones

—AND—
Monuments.

We have ready for quick delivery a
splendid selection of Headstones and
Monuments at reasonable prices.

We will forward our catalogue of
monographic designs and styles to
any address on request; also price
list and our mail order form, which
guarantees ordering by mail easy.

Write now and avoid disappoint-
ment.

"There's a reason."

Skinner's Monumental

Works,

335 Duckworth Street,
St. John's, Nfld.

Applicants of dark brown velvet ap-
pear on a tan and scarf set of seal
brown duvety.

Where's Liniment Lumberman's
Friend.



The clever modelling, rich textures and the
refined exclusive pattern of our made to meas-
ure Suits and Overcoats, appeal to men who de-
mand the particular.

The American Tailor

W. P. SHORTALL, 300 Water Street.
Phone 477. P. O. Box 445.

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**Boy's
Overcoats
Cheap.**



The Ready-Made Business has lately been "on
the blink." Goods have been offering under costs
of production. Some people have lost their nerve
as regards buying, but we have waded in and
bought up to the neck, as we figure we won't see
the same prices for a long, long time.

We can therefore offer you

**Boy's
Overcoats**

for ages 9 to 18 years

at only

\$9.25 each,

for all sizes.

We have also other numbers in better quali-
ties, all of which are offered to you much under
to-day's values.

You make no mistake by buying immediately
as you won't be able to buy as well later.

Henry Blair's

**Forty-Two Years in the Public
Service—The Evening Telegram.**

Mr. Churchill Asked to Explain.

(From London Daily Mail)

At Dundee Mr. Churchill urged that
the disastrous influence of war debt
on current trade must somehow be
neutralised in order to give industry
a fresh start. To-day we are told that
Mr. Churchill has reached the con-
clusion that "salvation lies only along
the lines of the stabilisation of ex-
changes by the mutual remission of
debt. He is even against large repara-
tion payment from Germany."

If Mr. Churchill really has come to
this conclusion, his countrymen will
expect him to state clearly and without
undue delay the reasons which have
led him to it. He has only just return-
ed from a visit to France. We doubt
whether anything that he may have
been told in that country can have en-
couraged him to form the opinion at-
tributed to him, but it will be all to
the good if he will tell us plainly what
he has in his mind.

While we on our side are striving to
restore trade and employment, Ger-
many on her side is full active. Follow-
ing the Wiesbaden agreement, under
which Germany is to supply goods and
materials for rebuilding devastated
France, Dr. Wirth, the Imperial Chan-
cellor, is apparently feeling his way
towards a similar agreement with
Great Britain, under which Germany
would pay part of her debt to this
country also in goods.

That won't do at all.
German-made goods sent to this
country on such terms would take the
bread even out of the mouths of those
British workers who are fortunate
enough to be in employment. The prob-
lem before the Government to-day is
to reopen the markets for British
goods. Any German proposal to flood
this country with goods made on a
collapsed currency as a debt-payment
could only, if accepted, have the effect
of checking the recovery of our trade
and of making our unemployment prob-
lem still worse.

Who Was "Jack the Ripper?"

Among all the mysteries of the Brit-
ish police, covering a period of sev-
eral centuries, there is none which
surpasses that of "Jack the Ripper,"
the name applied to someone who was
guilty of the series of atrocious White-
chapel murders in London—no fewer
than a dozen persons being killed in
cold blood and under circumstances
which made it apparent that the same
man had been concerned in each case.

The throats of the victims were cut,
while each of the twelve women who
were killed had been mutilated in
precisely the same manner, indicating
at least an elementary knowledge of
anatomy and surgery.

But this case, which was followed
by the police unceasingly during the
five years in which the murders oc-
curred, was the only indication as to
the identity of the murderer ever dis-
covered by the hundreds of detectives,
amateur and professional, who worked
upon the different cases.

Killed Them Without Cause.
No matter how closely the police in-
vestigated the lives of the murdered
women or how thoroughly they search-
ed the surrounding sections of Lon-
don, they were unable to lay their
hands on the slightest trace of the man
who apparently slashed and killed
without cause; the man who was nam-
ed "Jack the Ripper" by the news-
papers which reported the crimes and
whose nicknames sent a shiver of ter-
ror through two continents—for his
blood-thirsty exploits were detailed by
the Press of America as well as that
of England.

When after the fifth crime had been
committed, it became apparent that
the police were unable to put a stop
to the wholesale slaughter, many of
the most prominent citizens of the
British capital enlisted in the pursuit,
and applied their amateur talents to
following "clues" of their own discov-
ering.

Even one of the directors of a world-
famous bank went so far as to disguise
himself as a labourer, haunting the
places where "Jack the Ripper" would
be expected to show himself, but with-
out avail.

The murders continued unabated, no
fewer than seven of them occurring in
one year, while the twelfth took place
more than fourteen months after the
eleventh.

One of the semi-professional inves-
tigators was L. Forbes Winslow, the
celebrated criminologist, who spent
night after night in the Whitechapel
district and even inserted advertise-
ments in London papers worded so as
to attract the attention of the "Ripper."
There were several replies to these ad-
vertisements, all of them purporting
to be from the criminal, though they
were in widely different handwriting.

One of them, however, announced
that the next murder would occur on
November 9th—and the London papers
on the morning of the following day
gave the details of the latest exploit of
the "Ripper," thus making it practi-
cally certain that Dr. Winslow had
unwittingly been in communication
with the man who had committed the
crime.

"Jack's" Last Murder.

This, however, was the last of the
series of crimes, for a slip of paper
was found near the unfortunate vic-
tim bearing the words: "Jack the

KNOWLING'S Women's and Children's COATS and COSTUMES

**Tremendous Reductions
ONE HALF TO ONE THIRD OFF
Regular Prices**

**Sealette and
Caracul Coats**

Sale Price

16.70 to 50.00

Regular 25.00 to 100.00

**Black and Colored
CLOTH COATS**

Sale Price

3.00 to 43.50

Regular Price 6.00 to 55.00

**Velour & Blanket
Cloth Coats**

These coats are past seasons styles:

7.50, 8.50, 10.00.

Sale Price, 1.95

TWEED COATS
With Fur Collars

Sale Price

90.00 to 97.50

Regular Value 140.00 to 180.00

**TWEED COAT
BARGAIN**

**Girls'
Colored Coats**
Beaver Cloth, Velour or Tweed

Sale Price

4.00 to 29.50

Regular Value 6.00 to 45.00

G. KNOWLING, Limited

Oct 29, Nov 25.

Ripper will never commit another
murder," and a comparison of this
with the letter received by the
criminologist predicting the killing,
proved that Dr. Winslow had actually
been in touch with the master
criminal, though it was impossible to
trace the letter either through the
writing or the envelope.

While every one of the hundreds of
investigators held his own opinion of
the real identity of the murderer—
theories ranging all the way from an
escaped gorilla to a sufferer from
periodical epilepsy.

This, however, is only one of the
minor questions in a case which at-
tracted worldwide attention, and

which, despite the work of prominent
detectives from all quarters of the
globe, still remains the paramount
problem of crime.—Pearson's Weekly.

At Christmastide no gift
brings greater joy than an artis-
tic and life-like Portrait. To
avoid disappointment, sittings
for portraits should be made
early as possible. Studio open
every night. S. H. PARSONS
& SONS, opp. Royal Stores.
Phone 521.—Nov. 21th.

Case Postponed.
Owing to the absence of Mr. Justice
Johnson, who is now in Halifax, the
hearing of the case of Joseph Burn-
stein vs. The Canadian Bank of Com-
merce in connection with an alleged
forged cheque, was postponed to-day.
Judge Johnson will probably arrive by
the Roseland Monday and the trial will
be resumed during the week.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR GARGET
IN COWS.**