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C. L. FIGGOTT. Poetry. THE IDEAL. (By Robert Haven Schaeffer) Follow thy star though Life's black shadow follow; Follow that gleam, though never so faint or far; With all the might of thy soul's new fire, This star!

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again, when Miss Balfour interrupted. "I should like to see the girl, madame. Will you please call her?" "An engagement? Willingly, madame! So please shall be yours for to send no anxious creature. It had been hard enough to bear madame's angry reproaches, but to have the adroit mistress of the household's displeasure was more than she could endure—the expression of the only one who had smiled on her since she had left Marcella! A moment later madame confronted her, and Rhoda could hear the girl's sobs.

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the sewing woman from their machines, but Rhoda Balfour had no time for that. She had to get up and go to her room, and she had to get up and go to her room, and she had to get up and go to her room. The man he killed. Scene: The settle of the Fox Inn, St. John's. Characters: The speaker (a returned soldier), and his friends, natives of the banister.

THE BAY OF FUNDY APPLE TRADE. A Sun reporter was talking to several fruit shippers recently, and their stories were practically identical. The apple crop, they say, is only about a quarter of the usual, the fruit as a rule is small and of poor quality, making it altogether the worst season for over twenty years. The faded fruit soon coming down in good quality and splendid condition. The prices prevailing have been about \$2.25 to \$3 for King, and the best winter stock, \$2.50 for Blenheim and \$2.75 for King.

THE MARITIME MERCHANT TO MERCHANTS. On the subject of Christmas advertising the Maritime Merchant, of November, has suggested that the opening of the holiday goods season should be marked by a vigorous advertising campaign. Where the store is large enough and the prospective business warrants such a procedure, it would be a good idea to have a special opening day which should be marked by the issuance of a pretty and tasteful invitation card to every likely buyer if possible, and in all cases to those who are likely to be good purchasers.

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PERFUMED COAT HANGERS. For the woman who is fortunate enough to have a closet room in plenty, a perfumed coat-hanger makes a Christmas gift which will be welcome with joy. An ordinary wire coat-hanger, which can be bought in almost any shop for a few cents, is used for the foundation. Cover this wire frame with a thick padding of cotton or wool, and well with sachet. Over this neatly sew a covering of silk. The ends of the hanger may be finished with a pair of butterfly bows. A Christmas gift of this kind will not only keep the owner's pretty bodices free from wrinkles, but the waist fortunate enough to be supported by the wire frame will have about it a delicate perfume.