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Prices ranging from \$4.50 up.

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Inspiring Missionary Meeting at Hr. Grace.

The Methodist annual Missionary
Meeting was held on Sunday evening,
Nov. 26th last, in the Methodist
Church, and was considered the best
for a number of years—drawing one
and all of the large congregation pre-
sent an even deeper interest in the
great missionary enterprise. After the
first hymn had been sung, which was
followed by prayer, the Anthem—"Oh
come let us sing unto the Lord"—was
well rendered by the large choir in
attendance, while Miss Winnie Par-
sons presided at the organ. For the
Lesson, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Harris,
then read the 63rd chapter of Isaiah.

As in former years, John Trappell
Esq., J.P., I.S.M., acted as chairman
of the meeting, and in his usual con-
cise but vigorous forceful style, de-
livered the opening address, in which
he made touching references to the
late Pastor, Rev. W. H. Browning,
who after four and a quarter years
sustaining the pastorate was called from
his field of labor—ere the eventide
of his ministry had been completed—
and unto a higher sphere of activi-
ty, since last missionary meeting. The
Rev. Hammond Johnston, pastor of
Gower Street Church, St. John's, was
then introduced by the Chairman, and
his very enthusiastic inspiring address
shall not soon be forgotten by his
hearers. In his remarks, the Rev.
gentleman said that he always found
it difficult, as to where to draw the
dividing line, between missionary work
and any other branch of Christian
service, it being all a labor of love;
whether it be at home, or on the "far
flung battle line," of the Mission
Field. Rev. F. S. Coffin, pastor of St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hr.
Grace, also delivered a very fine ad-
dress along the lines of Mission work,
which was most interesting and edu-
cating, pointing out the great need
for Missionary service and its para-
mount importance to the people of
the dark countries. Near the close,
a beautiful solo, entitled: "The Ninety
and Nine," was faultlessly rendered
by the talented singer, Mr. A. Collier,
and the Benediction having been pro-
nounced by the pastor, the congrega-
tion dispersed, no doubt with a
greater desire—as the Hymnist, to see—

"The love of Christ unfolding,
Speed on from East to West;
Till all His Cross beholding,
In them are fully blest."

CORRESPONDENT.
Nov. 27th, 1922.

Atlantic Lodge I.O.O.F.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY BRO.
E. D. SPURRELL.

Those who had the privilege of at-
tending the regular meeting of At-
lantic Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., on Mon-
day night last, enjoyed a very inter-
esting and instructive talk by Bro.
E. D. Spurrell. Taking as his sub-
ject his recent trip to the Pacific
Coast, he brought his audience along
every phase of the journey—from
Halifax through the Annapolis Valley
and then on to Boston via Yarmouth,
where Bro. Spurrell had the privilege
and pleasure of attending the Grand
Lodge of Massachusetts, which was
being held at Worcester, as the guest
of Mr. J. A. Craig, of Yarmouth, the
veteran Odd Fellow friend of many
people of this city. From Boston he
told of his trip to Chicago, Kansas
City and then on through the States
of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New
Mexico, Arizona into the State of
California, via the well-known route
of the Santa Fe railroad. Almost
every subject of interest in travel
was taken up by the speaker, such
as the different kinds of Pullman
cars—the standard and tourist—the
Santa Fe hotels throughout the en-
tire trip, known as the Harvey Hou-
ses, being entirely used by the travel-
ers on this road, as very seldom
dining cars are carried. The magni-
tude of these eating houses can bet-
ter be imagined when reports show
that 12,000,000 meals were served
during last year. In his travel ob-
servations he spoke of the hundreds
of miles of deserts of sand and the
extreme heat encountered at differ-
ent places, particularly at a station
called Needles almost on the boundary
line of Arizona and California. He
told of the oil-burning engines on the
western end of the journey; of the
different classes and customs of the
people of the different States; of the
hard pulling and climbing of the en-
gines, reaching the high altitudes of
seven and eight thousand feet; the
different fruits, of the great activity in
real estate and building; and the cus-
tom of sale and purchase of the
homes for the ever-increasing popu-
lation that is constantly flowing into
this State; and also spoke at some
length of one of their greatest indus-
tries (if you may call it by that
name) the production of moving pic-
tures, and what he had seen of the

studios in Culver City and Hollywood.
The beautiful suburbs and beaches of
Los Angeles were pictured as clearly
as possible—including Pasadena,
Hollywood, Venice, Long Beach and
the Harbor of San Diego, where a
large number of the Pacific fleet of
warships harbor. I am sorry that it
would be trespassing on your space
too much to treat the subject of the
talk at any greater length, but I can
assure your readers that it was a talk
of interest and education that was
worthy of a larger and more repre-
sentative audience.

THREE LINKS.

Just a Reminder.

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir—A correspondent in your
paper of yesterday very wisely advis-
es us to keep in our mind the announ-
cement that on Sunday the Annual
Collection will be held for the good
Christian Brothers. It is the great
occasion of the year which it is the
duty of all concerned never to forget,
for we must remember that upon this
one collection alone do the Christian
Brothers rely to sustain their exist-
ence over a whole long year, and so
be enabled to continue as they have
been doing, in training up so many
hundred of our boys to become cap-
able, good and educated citizens. It
is surprising indeed that it is only
once in every twelve months, we are
asked to make a contribution on
which the whole years sustenance of
the Christian Brothers must be main-
tained. Surely then, it is our duty
to respond to this infrequent appeal
in a manner worthy of ourselves, and
in common justice to the Noble Order
whose record has been so brilliant in
all the years of their teaching here.
Let each of us give to the fullest
extent of our means, to make
the effort such a strong united one
that the total will overreach whatever
we have accomplished before. Let the
Brothers see we appreciate their work
ever greater, as the years go by, and
that as long as they continue amongst
us, the recompense they need will be
voluntarily tendered by us to the ut-
most of our resources.

Yours truly,

ENTHUSIAST.

Nov. 29, 1922.
Card Party and Dance.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT BY T.A.
LADIES.

Upwards of 250 people attended the
card party and dance which was held
under the auspices of the T. A. Lad-
ies' Auxiliary in the Society Club
rooms last night. Over 250 persons
participated in the card tournament
which proved very exciting to the
end. Mr. Geo. Goughan and Mrs.
Robin were awarded the prizes, while
Miss Goughan won the "booby." The
prizes were both unique and costly.
A delightful supper was served by the
ladies, following which, the gathering
indulged in dancing to the strains of
Bennett's Orchestra, which furnished
the music for the occasion. The af-
fair did not conclude until an early
hour this morning, and was voted by
all as an unqualified success.

Sea Scout Decorated.

HAROLD COLE RECEIVES "SILVER
CROSS."

We take the following extract from
the current number of the Fleur-de-
Lis, official organ of the Boy Scouts
in Newfoundland:
"The Chief Scout, Sir Robert Bage-
n Powell, Bt., has been pleased to
award the 'Silver Cross' to Sea
Scout Harold Cole, of the 1st New-
foundland Sea Scouts, for saving a
boy from drowning at Long Pond,
St. John's, on August 27th, 1922."

BRICK'S TASTELESS, large
bottle sufficient for ten days
\$1.20 per bottle.—oct.31st

Pension Awaits British Cabinet Minister.

LONDON—The Lord Chancellor,
Lord Birkenhead, is financially the
hardest hit of all the members of the
cabinet who have to retire from office
because Mr. Lloyd George has
resigned the Premiership. In be-
coming an ex-Lord Chancellor he
loses 10,000 pounds sterling a year
and the handsome suite of apart-
ments which the Lord Chancellor
always occupies, rent free, in the
House of Lords. But he does not
have to hustle for a living, as is
usually the case with an ex-officer
holder in the United States. Any-
one who has filled the exalted office
of Lord Chancellor, for however short
a period, is entitled to a pension of
5,000 pounds sterling a year for life
if he chooses to claim it. Ex-Lord
Chancellors usually live long to en-
joy their pensions. At the present
time there are five of them in Eng-
land, alive and hearty. The Law
Lords are really the equivalent of
the American Supreme Court. They
are the highest court of appeal, and
it is for these services the so-called
pensions are paid them.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-
made Bread. oct.4, 6, 1922

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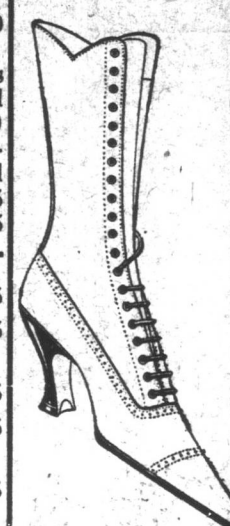
Men's Storm Rubbers 1.45
(Rolled Edge)
Men's Storm Rubbers 1.65,
1.75
Men's Storm Rubbers 2.00
(Red Sole and Heel)
Men's Heavy Dull Rubbers
(Heavy Red Sole and
Heel)2.50
Men's Fine Low Cut Rub-
bers (Pointed or round
toe)1.75
Men's Storm Rubbers 1.25

Ladies' Storm Rubbers 1.15
Ladies' Low Rubbers 1.15
(High and Low Heel)
Ladies' Low Rubbers 1.25
Ladies' Storm Rubbers 1.25
(High and Low Heel)
Ladies' Tan Rubbers 1.45
and 1.70.

Girls' Rubbers (11 to 2)
Storm and Low Cut . . . 97c.
Girls' Tan Rubbers 1.15
Child's Tan Rubbers 1.00
(Sizes 4 to 10)
Child's White Rubbers 1.00
(Sizes 4 to 10)
Child's Black Rubbers 85c.
(Storm and Low Cut)
Girls' Long Rubbers 2.50
(Size 6 to 10)
Misses' Long Rubbers 3.20
(Sizes 12 to 2)

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Heel Boots
Only 2.00.
Sizes 3, 3½, 4,
4½.

Women's Cuban
Heel Boots
High Cut, Laced.
3.50.
Black and Brown
Kid; all sizes
in this lot.

Women's Blucher
Boots . . . 4.00
Women's Blucher
Boots 4.00, 4.50
Women's Brown
Lace Boots 5.00
High Cut Boots
6.50

Women's Brown
Boots . . . 4.50
Women's Kid
Boots 1.90
Women's Kid
Boots 2.35
Women's Kid
Boots 1.50, 1.75.

Girls' Hi Cut Brown Boots; sizes 12
to 2; 2.70 to 3.75
Child's Hi Cut Brown Boots; sizes 9
to 11; 2.60 to 3.50.
Infants' Brown Boots . . . 1.35 1.60
(Lace and Button)
Infants' Black Boots . . . 1.35, 1.60
(Lace and Button)

MEN'S BOOTS

Black Blucher Boots . . 4.50

Black Calf Boots . . . 4.50

Black Calf, rubber heel 5.50

Brown Blucher . . . 5.00

Brown Blucher, rubber heel
5.50.

Brown Blucher, rubber heel
6.00.

(All Solid Leather)

Black Calf Blucher . . 6.00

(Leather lined & rub. heel)

Men's Brown Boots, Point-
ed toe 5.50, 6.00.

Men's Black Boots, Point-
ed toe 3.75

Men's Black Calf Boots,
Pointed toe 5.50 to 7.00

Men's Black Kid Blucher
5.50.

Rubber Heels (all solid)

LONG RUBBERS

For Boys (1 to 5) 3.50,
5.20.

For Boys (9 to 13) 2.70
3.30.

For Girls (11 to 2) . . 2.30

For Girls (6 to 10) . . 2.30

For Ladies (3 to 8) . . 3.30

Men's Long Rubbers 4.00

Men's Long Sea Rubbers
5.50.

Men's Excel Long Rubbers
6.00

Men's Thigh Long Rubbers
7.50.

Boys' Thigh Long Rubbers
4.80; sizes 1 to 5.

Youths' Thigh Long Rub-
bers 3.80; sizes 10 to 12

Girls' Thigh Long Rubbers
4.40; sizes 11 to 2.

Child's Thigh Long Rub-
bers 3.70; sizes 6 to 10.

Child's Button Gaiters 2.50
Sizes 6 to 10.

Child's Buckle Gaiters 2.50
Sizes 6 to 10.

Girls' Buckle Gaiters 2.50
Sizes 11 to 2.

Girls' Button Gaiters 1.00

Parker & Monroe, Limited

nov. 20, m.w.f

Knot Tied.

EX-KAISER MARRIED—THE BRIDE
GROOM'S HOAX.

The ex-Kaiser and Princess Her-
mine of Reuss were married at Doorn
recently.

The manner in which Wilhelm's
bride went to Doorn on her wedding
day will go down in history. It reads
like a chapter in a novel.

While a woman bowed stiffly to
cheering crowds at Amersfoort Station
on Saturday night the real Prin-
cess was already speeding through the
night in a great Mercedes car from
Apeldoorn Station, 20 miles nearer the
German frontier. An hour later the
impersonator was cheered by crowds
outside Doorn Castle, while the real
bride entered the castle secretly by a
small gate. Only two people saw her
dramatic entry.

This incident is one of the greatest
hoaxes ever played on the world's
press. It was perfectly timed, per-
fectly thought out, and magnificently
executed, and was the finest piece of decep-
tion that the Kaiser ever inspired.

Ex-Kaiser's Religious Zeal.
"And now abideth faith, hope, and
charity, these three; but the greatest
of these is charity."

This text from Corinthians was
selected two months ago by the ex-
Kaiser as the one from which his
wedding day sermon should be pre-
ached. It was chosen merely because it
happens to be his favourite passage of
Scripture, and also on account of the
fact that the ex-war lord has himself
prepared four sermons and written a
pamphlet based on these words.

It may seem strange to many who
have been wont to look upon the ex-

royal recluse as a human derelict, and
as one who has brought suffering and
misery to thousands, that he should
have marked the occasion of his sec-
ond marriage by having preached a
sermon at first sight, entirely an-
tagonistic to his well-known high-fun-
ction aspirations.

But Wilhelm had a deep purpose in
selecting a text which has altered the
lives and steadied the actions of
countless thousands. For some time
he has endeavoured to attract atten-
tion to himself as being a much-
wronged person. His attempts in this
direction have often been very em-
phatic, and he has gone to consider-
able lengths in order to present his
case. From the same text chosen for
his marriage discourse he prepared a
sermon some months ago, which was
despatched to a church in Germany
with an intimation that it would be
followed by others if desired. Ap-
parently they were not wanted, for
nothing is known of any request hav-
ing been made for the maintenance of
the supply!

It is not generally known that the
ex-Emperor has given much time to
religious study and theological in-
vestigations, more especially since his
exile. He has spent long hours read-
ing up the intricate details of many
creeds, and is always both able and
willing to discuss them when he gets
the opportunity. It cannot be said
that Wilhelm is narrow-minded in re-
gard to his religious views, for in many
pamphlets he has written he goes out
of his way to find good points even in
those beliefs with which he is not in
sympathy.

One Hundred and Thirty Hymns.
Since he took up residence in Hol-
land, he is said to have composed over

one hundred and thirty hymns, some
of them quite lengthy. Wilhelm is an
adapt at rhyming, but the metre of
most of his verse is monotonous, for
it is but seldom varied.

Most of his hymns are in the same
strain—calling for punishment and
judgment on those who work their
wickednesses on the innocent, and
forecasting the future misery of the
wrong-doer; others deal vividly with
the pangs of death as experienced by
expiring sinners.

The ex-Kaiser's private life is re-
lieved by much religious exercise.
While some may doubt the genuine-
ness of his frequent devotions and pro-
fessions of adherence to very em-
phatic views, there is no doubt but
that he really is attracted to things
appertaining to theology.

In any case, it is well to know that
these matters are occupying the mind
of him who might otherwise be plan-
ning to once again become the centre
of intrigue and disaster. One can only
hope that he thoroughly believes the
creed he advocates, and finds therein
food for useful reflection.—Glasgow
Weekly Herald.

"Whom Shall I Marry?"

MAE EDWARDS PLAY TO-NIGHT.

The repetition of "The Flapper's
Code" by the Mae Edwards troupe
was witnessed last night by another
capacity audience, in the spacious
Casino Theatre. The play went with
a swing throughout its entire course,
to the delight and pleasure of every-
body. The vaudeville turns between
the acts were thoroughly enjoyed,
and the laughter evoked by the antics
of the performers was an antidote
to the miserable weather prevailing
outside. "Whom shall I marry?" is
the bill for to-night, with an entire
change of comedy numbers.

Finding the Right One.

"Have you heard about the new
charm to find out who really loves
you?" Maisie said.

"What is it?" asked Dolly.
"Well, you take four or five chest-
nuts, name them after some man
you know, and then put them close
to the fire. The first one that pops
is the one that loves you."

Dolly looked scornful. "I don't
think much of that—I've got a much
better plan. You take one man, put
him on the settee, sit close to him
with the light a little low and look
into his eyes. And then, if he doesn't
pop, you'll know you've got to try
the same test with another man."

The three-quarters length coat
of chiffon velvet is featured by a well
known London shop.

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The Pipe And Easy Ch

In almost every home, there
is a pipe sacred to the head of the
house where he is accustomed to sit
and take his comfort.

There is a big, comfortable
Morris chair, or some sort of
holstered, shaped-to-his-figure
such as used to be called an
chair.

It's usually lodged near the
place.
At any rate, it's always easy
just about the most comfortable
in the house.
And right near at hand you can
find—what?
Pipes and tobacco, don't you
men are likely to be just as
fort-loving as they are hard-
working. They know that rest is neces-
sary to renew their powers. They know
after a pipeful and a short rest
old easy chair, their minds are
clearly; they can think things out
baffled them no little during the
sweat and confusion of the day,
they take their comfort, work it.

And so you have
tickets for
mission
as a pre-
lude to
the pipe
necessar-
ily one of
the most
of comfort
absolutely
his taste
if you
pen to his
it may be

worth.
You be judge and jury and
to submit our case. There will
appeal from your judgment.
Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed
Edgeworth Plug Slice is pro-
posed to cakes, then cut by sharp knife
to very thin, moist slices. Right
between the hands. It makes an
age pipelaid.

Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed is