



## Scotch OVERCOATS FOR MEN

The most comfortable Coat for this climate is below the knee length, as made in Scotland. Only \$35.60 and \$42.60.

BOYS' SCOTCH OVERCOATS, same as Daddy's, only \$22.40 to \$26.75.

Fit from eleven years up.

SCOTCH SUITS FOR BOYS, only \$17.80 to \$22.50.

New shipment now opening, wide range dependable fabrics, very low prices for such good qualities.

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves

Made in America, \$1.30 and \$3.20 pair. Always hold first honours in Glovedom, because they have always proved best in long wear. Fine Suede-like in texture, smartly cut and well finished, this is the ideal glove for general Fall wear.

## FINE Scotch Underwear

With The Fine Scotch Finish.

Only \$6.75 to \$8.00 Garment

The well dressed man who makes Comfort, Shapeliness and Fit the test in selecting Underwear will surely be pleased with the huge selection of Good Quality Underwear offering at this store. Wool Underwear well made, easy fitting and well proportioned.

## A COLD WINTER AHEAD

Ladies, have you been wise enough to lay in a supply of WARM WOOL CASHMERE STOCKINGS for a long, cold winter? Our present stock will meet all demands for QUALITY, DURABILITY and ECONOMY.

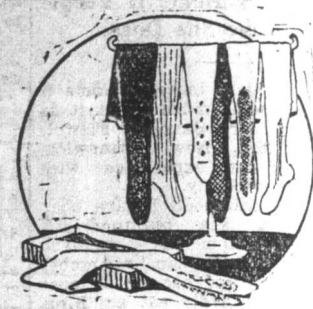
Plain Black Cashmere, 65c. to \$3.90 pair.

Plain Coloured Cashmere, 90c. to \$2.40 pair.

Coloured Sport Cashmere, \$2.30 pair.

Ribbed Black Cashmere, \$1.90 to \$2.45 pair.

Ribbed Self Shades Cashmere, \$2.40 and \$3.00.



## Boy's Jerseys

Made in England, buttoned on shoulder, dome buttons at neck. All the wanted colours, long hard wear, superior finish, a snug fit—all are found in these attractive Jerseys; 20 to 28 inch chest.

## BISHOP, SONS & CO., Ltd., ST. JOHN'S

### Interesting Letter From Dr. Grenfell.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—The indisputable fact of the decline in the number of the fishermen of the Colony shown by the heavy percentage less in the number of schooners engaged in it, and the number of young men, and even whole families, that have left this year for Canada and the States, has been a cause of great regret to most people. Fish is such an invaluable cheap food in these days of high cost of living, yet since reaching St. John's we have heard men, who certainly ought to know, say the trouble is there are too many fishermen—the stock of last year's fish still unsold proves that the world does not want salt fish. England and America won't take it, even St. John's won't use it, and so the industry cannot now give a living like Lumbering can do; the men cannot be sure of any place they can go to and get fish like the man who depend on logs or mines who can see the trees before them or a big deposit of metal that means regular wages. Less fishermen and higher prices for fish is the only "way out." If, however, salt fish keeps so high, will the people who do want it now remain willing or able to pay for it. If the world doesn't want "salt" fish, it certainly does want fish. Is there no way to get fish fresh to America to market? The general answer has been No. It is true that New York, and even Boston has to get far the larger quantity of its fish from the Pacific Ocean, but Newfoundland cannot get it there quick enough. Yet Battle Harbor would not be more than 30 hours by direct train from Montreal, and nothing like as far as Seattle from New York and Boston. A line of rail along the north shore of the St. Lawrence would solve the problem of the fisheries of the North. It is not an impossible engineering feat. On the other hand, the rapidly growing salt-fish industry from England under the fostering hand of Lord Leverhulme and others suggests that markets depend as much on the ability to purchase at the price, as on the gastronomic appetite of the article itself. Our chief authority on Newfoundland matters in England tells me that the growing export of salt fish artificially dried and partly exported to the Mediterranean from Grimsby and the East Coast of Eng-

land now nearly equals our own in quantity. He thinks over a hundred firms are engaged in this growing industry. The fish comes from Iceland. When I was fishing with the steam trawlers twenty-five years ago off the Icelandic coast all "round" fish were simply thrown away; now they are landed, salted and exported.

But fish or no fish Labrador has got shortly to be opened to commerce. If the backbone of Newfoundland to-day is Grand Falls, and not the fisheries, how about exhausting our stock of trees. At the present moment Grand Falls is buying wood from Canada Bay to Green Bay. Fires at any rate won't deplete our fisheries and are ever menacing our forests. If America and Canada have succeeded in depleting their timber it is quite possible Newfoundland may—some day. There are timber experts in St. John's who have visited Labrador who tell me, and my experiences fully endorse their views, that the pulp-wood in Labrador is apparently endless. Why then is no one working it? The only difficulty so they say is that there is no money to be made so recently. But why? The Admiral and officers on the "Calcutta," fresh from the West Indies, told me the other day that the West Indies is no country for white men. Ask any man who has lived in Labrador and knows its life on the land—they all love it. But they are slowly leaving it.

Having just come up from the Coast direct to St. John's one sees the real reason. The so-called common people to-day are waking up. The divine spark of discontent with inferiority is slowly fanning itself and, thank God, the masses as well as the classes are demanding provision for the amenities of civilization. Remove the hospitals, the telegraph, the better school opportunities, the mail steamer, the orphanage that saves little derelict children from starving before men's eyes, and where would a village like St. Anthony be in a year or two. A war veteran born and bred in Canada Bay expressed his feelings thus: "Since seeing the outside world I have never failed to pray for the damnation of one man." "Who is that?" I asked. "John Cabot," he replied, "for discovering this place; there is nothing in it for a man." He now writes home from Los Angeles, California, of the wonderful provision for safety, comfort and advancement. Once, when myself discouraged of ever having a

chance to put medical aid or good schooling in reach of the friends among whom my life has been spent in the Colony. I went to British Columbia and drew out an agreement with Sir Richard McBride, the Premier, to enable me to transport two hundred families to where they could get those things. The Government here of the day, however, discounted the measure and so it fell through.

It was with infinite gratitude to the Directors of the new Labrador Schools, Limited, that I visited Rev. Mr. Gordon's new station in Sandwich Bay last month. It is a perfectly beautiful place. Every student and lover of this country's welfare should visit it, especially those who have children of their own, and who love them. Thank God, the gospel that the world is increasingly insisting upon is a social gospel. The way-faring man, and the modern young man with no use for creeds, can see the real gospel in places like Mount Cashel and Sandwich Bay, and to my perhaps prejudiced mind, in the Seamen's Institute, and St. Anthony Hospital, because these are the ways we should want a gospel of love expressed to us under the circumstances. These efforts are to-day the only kind of qualifications the world will accept for the loftiest of all titles it can confer—"Christian Brothers." Since printed newspapers came into being, people want to see rather than hear the truth.

I have frequently been asked lately if I personally am resigning from work that keeps us so much in the North of this Colony. The question arises partly from a wrong estimate of what makes life worth living anywhere. Englishmen may be pardoned if they crave for the fleshpots of sports, still absent largely in the North, which are part of our nature, and part of the Empire's greatness. I have been a fan at the baseball games held recently in St. John's, and perhaps it may be as well to confess that I got in a corner of the moving picture show also. But there are many things in life in the North that St. John's or Boston can never offer—the dog-driving amongst them. These things show the effect in the fine characters of the Labrador men and northerners in these days of unrest of labour and dislike of hard physical work that makes the people who go north fall in love with the people and life there. Three prominent St. John's men who had visited the Labrador lately told me separately that they would love to live there themselves, so it isn't virtue any more than selfishness perhaps that permits us to say we have no intention of leaving the North.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space, Yours faithfully,  
W. T. GRENFELL, M.D.  
F.R.C.S., C.M.G.  
Sept. 29, 1920.

### Personal.

Mrs. G. Knowling and the Misses Knowling were passengers to England by the Sackem yesterday. Miss Maria Hutton, daughter of Professor Charles Hutton, of this city, left by the Sackem yesterday for England, where she will enter a young ladies' college to resume her studies.

Messrs. Ron. Murphy, Geo. Bartlett and F. Jackman, who are students for the priesthood, left by the Sackem yesterday morning, en route for All Hallows College, Dublin, where they will complete their studies.

Miss Winnie Duff, postal operator at Macaula, left by Tuesday's express for Little River and other parts of the West Coast, for a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. Ira S. Kennedy, of Bowring's Southside premises, was recently elected a member of the Nfld. Historical Society.

S.S. Volunda sailed yesterday evening for Bell Island where she loads ore for Sydney.

### K. O. C. Will Erect Memorial School.

On Sunday next after last Mass the corner stone of the new school, attached to the Academy of Mercy, Military Road, will be laid by His Grace the Archbishop, attended by the priests of the parish. The K.O.C. and the Christian Brothers will also be present. The school will be a three story concrete structure of modern design. There will be twelve large class rooms all built in the latest approved style; whilst the auditorium and cloak rooms, etc., are all being built with a view to giving the pupils the most up-to-date appliances which educational leaders have approved. The school is being erected by the local branch of the Knights of Columbus as a memorial to the members who were killed in the late war, and will cost, when fully completed and finished, in the neighbourhood of \$80,000. The formal opening will take place about August next, when it is hoped that the Supreme Grand Knight, James A. Flaherty, will be here to take part in the very important and solemn function. This is the first utilitarian memorial that has been started in this city to perpetuate the memory of our brave lads, and the Knights deserve every praise for the manner in which they are commemorating the deeds of those members who fought and fell.

### DYE RIGHT

Buy only "Diamond Dyes"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, draperies, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich, fadeless colors. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes Color Card."

INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL.—The Inter-Collegiate football season opens on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, when the first game takes place. These games are always interesting and this year the different teams have had plenty of practice and good contests are looked forward to.

### TEA SETS

21 pieces, in Pink or Blue Band with Gold lines, only

\$5.00.

### TOILET SETS

Best White Earthen, 4 pieces, only

\$4.25.

### BROWN TEAPOTS

55c., 60c., 70c. each.

### CUPS & SAUCERS

28c.

### PUDDING BOWLS, 10c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c.

### TEA PLATES, 14c., 16c.

### DINNER PLATES, 27c.

### SOUP PLATES, 25c., 30c.

### BEAN CROCKS and BUTTER CROCKS, all sizes.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

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## LUMBER!

Now Landing:  
Studding,  
Joisting,  
Scantling,  
P. & T. Board,  
Rough Board,  
Clapboard,  
Palings.

H. J. STABB & CO.

June 10, eod, tf

### Grove Hill Bulletin

Begonias in Bloom.

### DUTCH BULBS.

Now Arrived—Prices on application.

### J. McNeil,

P. O. Box 792. Telephone 247.  
Closes at 6 p.m.

### That Word "Service."

Everybody is a salesman. It doesn't matter how we distribute our advice we all must be judged on the service we render. As for our French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing and Pressing, you can't get anything like it in this country. Don't ask us, ask those we have done work for. Let us look at the job, if we can't do it we will be honest with you and tell you we can't. Our Dyeing specialties: Black, Blue and Brown. Special terms for monthly customers.

SNOW & DOOLEY,  
Water St. over Lamb's Jewelry Store,  
or over McKinlay's Vulcanizing  
Shop, cor. Lime Street and  
LeMarchant Road.  
sept21, 1m, eod

### SOAP JONTEEL.

An exquisite Toilet Soap, made with the finest materials obtainable and perfumed with the costly new odor of "twenty-six flowers." Women who fear that soap will injure the delicacy of their complexion may use Soap Jonteel with safety.

Price, per cake, 50c.

### PETER O'MARA,

The Druggist,  
THE REXALL STORE.

### BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Are you looking for bargains? If so, now is the time to get them. I have in stock a full line of Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Coats, Costumes, Suits, Raglans, Hats, Caps, Boots and all other wearing apparel, also Furniture and General Household Goods. If you have anything to sell I pay highest prices.  
RELIABLE SECOND-HAND STORE,  
42 Charlton St. (off Springdale St.)  
sept23, 1m, eod

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

## Notice!

## Closing Sale

1. We aim to have our business wound up not later than October 31st, and with this end in view we are marking down all our goods to practically cost price. This is a splendid opportunity for housewives, shopkeepers, etc., to acquire A1 goods at rock bottom prices. Special prices for quantities. These cut prices apply to cash transactions only.

2. All persons indebted to the estate of the late T. J. EDENS are requested to make payments, and all persons having claims against the said estate to furnish particulars of their claims to

## F. A. EDENS,

3. For sale or to rent the Shop and Premises on which the business of the said T. J. EDENS is carried on. Also Horses, Vans, Sleighs, etc., at bargain prices. For particulars apply to

## F. A. EDENS,

ON THE PREMISES.

When a child has a contagious disease and quarantine is necessary, the bedroom with a glass door proves a blessing, as he can see into the hall or adjoining room.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

SKUFFER BOOTS—In Last and Button styles; solid leather soles and heels; in Light and Dark Tan Calf. Priced from \$3.60 to \$4.00. Ideal School Boots for girls. PARKER & MONROE, LTD.—oct12.61

## P. E. I. Black Oats, P. E. I. Potatoes, P. E. I. Turnips.

Ex S. S. Canadian Miner:  
Pasteurized Can. Table Butter.  
P. E. I. Corn Fed Eggs.  
P. E. I. Sept. Cheese.  
P. E. I. Potatoes.  
P. E. I. Turnips.  
150 brls. Gravenstein Apples.  
P. E. I. Black Oats.

Orange Pulp, 10 lb. tins, \$1.50.  
Ripe Olives.  
Plain Olives.  
Stuffed Olives.  
Fancy Cranberries.  
Imported Fancy Biscuits in tins, 65c. lb. retail.  
Bacon—Morris' Supreme Brand this week, machine sliced any desired thickness.

## C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queens' Road

## No Need to Sweeten Grape-Nuts

This wheat and malted barley food is naturally sweet, since twenty hours' baking and processing develop sugar from its own grains.

Grape-Nuts is easily digested and has a rich flavor unlike that of any other cereal.

It is healthful and economical

"There's a Reason"

Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co. Ltd. Windsor, Ontario.

