

ANOTHER SPECIAL OFFER — OF — AYRE & SONS, LTD. — AND — Ladies' SWEATER COATS — AND — OVER BLOUSES.

**Part of a recent SPECIAL PURCHASE
--these are all absolutely NEW GOODS--
just opened, yet priced to make a quick
clearance.**

SWEATER COATS

98c. each. 100 p.c. Pure Wool Ladies Jackettes—
2 Colour Combinations, Shawl Collar, girdle at
waist, very smart and comfortable **98c. each.**

\$1.18 each. Misses' Sweater Coats—
With Collar, 2 Pockets, and Belt, Rose and Pearl, Saxe and
Pearl, Turquoise and Pearl, Kelly and Pearl . . . **\$1.18 each**

\$1.29 each. Ladies' Sweater Coats—
With Collar, 2 Pockets, and Belt, Rose and Pearl, Saxe and
Pearl, Turquoise and Pearl, Kelly and Pearl . . **\$1.29 each**

\$1.48 each. Ladies' All Wool Middies—
Rose, Coralette, Turquoise and Nile, with Roll
Collar, in White **\$1.48 each**

\$3.98 each. Ladies' All Wool Tuxedo Sweaters—
Very stylish; good assortment of shades with
contrasting Collar and Cuffs **\$3.89 each**

OVER BLOUSES

75c. each. Dark Striped Shirt Waists—
Good weight for present wear **75c. each**

\$1.29 each. Ladies' Poplin Shirt Waists—
Black and Saxe Blue **\$1.29 each**

\$1.95 each. Ladies' Tricoline Shirt Waists—
Light Stripes and Plain colours, including Black **\$1.95 each**

\$1.28 each. Ladies' Over Blouses—
All White, lace trimmed, round neck, short sleeves **\$1.28 ea.**

\$1.35 each. Ladies' Black Cashmere Shirt Waists—
Heavy weight and good finish **\$1.35 ea.**

\$2.25 each. Ladies' Crepe-de-Chine Over Blouses—
Plain Colours, some with Silk Knitted Waist Band **\$2.25 ea.**

Ayre & Sons
LIMITED

New Uses for Potatoes Even for Shoe Polish

THE GERMANS ARE UTILIZING
THE SPUD FOR MORE THINGS
THAN EATING IT.

At a meeting of the Vereins deutscher Kartoffelrockner, which was held in the middle of February, Professor Farow made an interesting report on the possibilities of further use of the potato. It is well known that Germany had before the war an excess of potatoes. During the war there was a deficiency of these and through the Versailles treaty many regions in the east where potatoes were cultivated have been given up to Poland. But in spite of this, there are always potatoes that are poorly grown, frozen and no longer useful for eating purposes, for which a new technical use should be sought.

Aside from its use as food, fodder and meat, the potato formerly served as a raw material in the manufacture of alcohol, starch and yeast. It was also used in potato drying plants and in the manufacture of lactic acid. As has already been proven in France, experiments in the laboratory of the Forschungsinstitut für Kartoffelkultur und Kartoffelverarbeitung, in Berlin, have shown that by the utilization of dried potatoes, a palatable, strong beer is obtained. At least 30 per cent. malt can be replaced by the dried potato, dried parings being better suited than potato flakes. The potato taste and odor completely vanish by cooking the wort.

Furthermore from dried and fresh potatoes a bleaching powder can be obtained that finds use in the bleaching of juices and alcoholic liquors. Formerly such a bleaching powder was made from charred bone, or wood and blood. For the production of bleaching powder the poorest, completely rotten potatoes as well as the spoiled dry potatoes are used. This pure black bleaching powder, when mixed with oil of turpentine, makes a good shoe polish, so that the shoe polish industry is also to be taken into consideration as a purchaser for dried potatoes.—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

CAR IMPROVEMENTS.



I go forth to beg and borrow coin to buy a modern wain, but I'm only buying sorrow and nine kinds of convex pain, for they'll spring a car tomorrow that will make mine look insane. El n g i-neers and great inventors would improve the choo-machine; every passing day there enters some new marvel on the scene, and the world's attention centers on the latest bus. I woen. Only plutes with piled up millions can keep up, and pay the freight; autos tooled by plain civilians look as badly out of date as the palfrays and the pillions, on the which our forbears sat. My large bus was thought a wonder just a few brief weeks ago, as it split the breeze asunder, as it swaggared to and fro, and I felt as big as thunder when I made the blamed thing go. And my neighbors used to view it with some envy in their gaze; "It we owned that car, beehrew it," would remark those jealous jays, "with what honest pride ye'd choo it up and down the crowd-ed ways!" Still it's new and still it glitters, it is still a sight to see, but the talk I hear embitters every hour and kills my glee; "It's a has-been," say the critters who but lately envied me. For the later cars have splendors which to mine are quite unknown; they have richly inlaid fenders, they have horns of dulcet tone, and the sight of them engenders in my breast much grief and groan.

21 Indicted in Tarring Party

WOMAN AND 20 MEN ACCUSED OF
ATTACK ON MARYLAND GIRL.
FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 4.—Twenty men and one woman, Mrs. Mary Shanks, were under indictment here to-day as the result of a tar and feather party in which Dorothy Grandon, bob-haired Frederick girl, was the victim.

Ten of the men were charged with doing the actual tarring while the others were accused of aiding and abetting and with violating the riot law.

Mrs. Mark Shanks, who led the mob against the girl, while she was charged with being too friendly with her husband, was charged with felonious assault, tarring and feathering, and aiding and abetting.

If convicted Mrs. Shanks and the first ten men could receive sentences of 20 years each while the others could be sentenced to five years.

The grand jury's report said that the attack on Miss Grandon followed her refusal to "make dates" with the Frederick men.

Few of the aliens smuggled in are aged. This is particularly true of the Scotch.—Erie Times.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SPRAINS AND BRUISES.

A Record Bargain!

While assorting and arranging the stock taken over from the U.S.P. & P. Co., and to make room for a large New Stock to arrive

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75c. Record for 49c.
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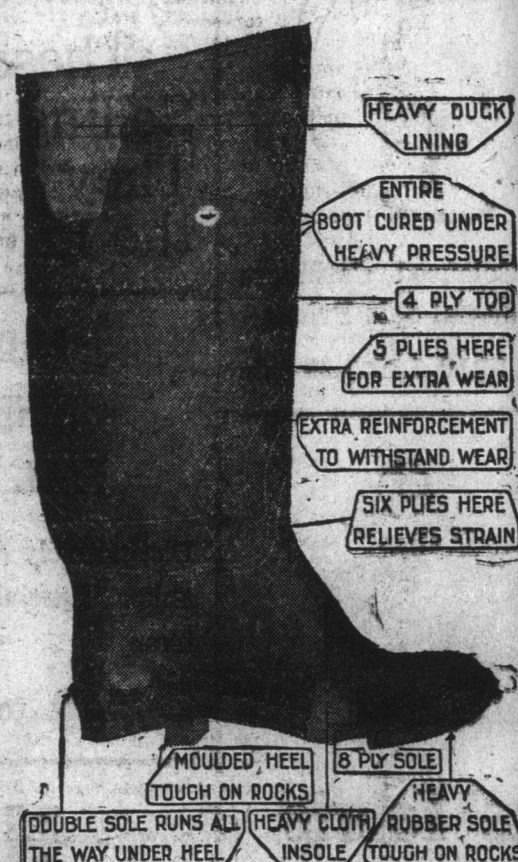
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FOR MEN & BOYS

are made on a particular shape of last, which gives the foot more room and prevents slipping at the heel and instep. A heavy cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra comfort for the wearer.

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365 & 363 Water St. West.

NOTICE!

It is useless for householders or the ordinary consumer to apply to us for quotations or for the purpose of purchasing Flour, Provisions, etc.

OUR BUSINESS IS STRICTLY WHOLESALE, and this being so, we must therefore confine our operations strictly to the legitimate trade.

The public are advised that in no circumstances do we depart from this principle.

HARVEY & CO., LTD.

Heat to the boiling point a can of Unbleached muslin makes an excellent ironing board cover. Sew plates and napkins, and save them the cheese, and pinch of soda. Stir, and along each edge a few brass rings, trouble of returning china or linen. when the cheese is melted add an egg opposite each other. Then lace the A clever idea is to have a little beaten into a cupful of milk. Season cover tight to the board over a pad- ket for odds and ends that need pres- ring when there is opportunity stir, and stir on salted. ding.