

## NEW GREEN PEAS,

### In Cooking Nets.

You can have New Peas now or at any time of the year, if you buy Farrow's Patent Net Peas, and cook as directed.

No dangerous cans, and the flavor is delicious, like Peas fresh from the garden.

Ask for Farrow's Net Peas.

## NAPERY DEPARTMENT

### HENRY BLAIR'S

#### SOME CHEAP LOTS OFFERING THIS WEEK:

100 yards 80 inch Fine Twill Bleached American Sheeting, worth 60 cts., now 48c. per yard.

100 yards 70 inch White Twill Sheeting, for single beds, 30c. per yard. Special lots 80 inch English Fine Twill Bleached Sheatings, at 55c, 65c. and 75c. per yard.

Bleached Twill Pillow Cottons, at 16c., 19c. and 21c. per yard.

Bleached Twill Circular Pillow Cottons, at 25c., 28c., 32c. and 37c. per yd. Very special lots of White Hem Stitched Embroidered Pillow Slips, at 25c., 33c., 37c., 40c., 45c., 50c., 55c., 60c., 65c. and 70c. each.

A good variety of White Hem Stitched Pillow Shams, at 27c., 30c., 35c., 45c. and 55c. each.

240 White Turkish Towels, from 12c. to 75c. each.

480 Brown Stripe Turkish Towels, from 11c. to 45c. each.

Extra Special Value in White Linen Damask Table Cloths, all prices, from 65c. to \$1.50 each.

White Damask Table Napkins, at 13c., 18c., 24c., 27c., 30c., 35c. and 38c. each. A splendid lot of White Hem Stitch and Embroidered Tea and Sideboard Cloths, from 32c. to 80c. each.

Also White Swiss Embroidered Tea and Sideboard Cloths, from 25c. to 80c. each.

15 New Style Down Quilts, the best covering for wintery weather, \$1.00 to \$10.00 each.

## HENRY BLAIR.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"The hurried restless pace at which we live, each day filled to the brim with things which are hardly as important as we think them, and which have cost us the old, rich hours of leisurely thought and inaction."

—Agnes Repplier.

In the world of science and invention there are many lost arts. For instance, the other day an antiquarian showed me a beautiful vase of ruby glass, in which the colors had been colored all the way through. The art of doing this has been completely lost. Nowadays, glass is merely colored on both sides. Again, everyone knows that the art of making the fascinating, old-fashioned lustre ware has long since slipped from the minds of men into impenetrable oblivion.

Now it seems to me that in the world of living, there are also many lost arts. And the chief of them is the art of having time.

This is pre-eminently an age of time saving devices. And yet it is an age of time starvation. Why is it? There is no room for doubt that our ancestors had more time than we for many good things. If you have any skepticism on that subject, look up a packet of your grandmother's letters. Or, if you don't keep such things, accept my assurance that, if she were like her contemporaries, those letters were many pages long and probably crossed. In an old trunk in the garret, we have my grandmother's diary. It is written in a fine handwriting and a year of it occupies a good sized volume. And yet my grandmother was the mother of four children and the hard worked wife of an underpaid Methodist minister who, according to the laws of the Church, changed parishes every year or two.

Look at the books people used to read. Compare a novel of Dickens, Scott or Thackeray in length with one of our modern novels. Go back a little further and glance at Clarissa Harlowe in seven volumes or Tom Jones in six.

Think of the visits people used to pay. In our grandmother's day, a visit cut shorter than a week would

have been thought almost an insult, and in Jane Austen's works, the heroines and their friends think nothing of a six weeks' visit.

Compare all this with the customs of to-day. Our letters are notes, our diaries—in the rare cases in which any are kept—are line-a-day books, our reading is mostly magazines and our visits are chiefly "week-ends."

And yet the twentieth century is the age of time saving devices. There's the telephone, the limited express, the automobile, predigestion, housekeeping, the fountain pen, and a thousand other devices to save us seconds or hours, many of which have become such an accustomed part of our living that we scarcely recognize them as time savers.

Again I ask, why is it that with all these devices to save time, we still seem to have so much less of that precious commodity than our grandmothers did?

I have an answer to my question. I don't know that it will appeal to you, but it is the only answer I have been able to formulate after very much thought on this subject.

It seems to me that this generation is just like a man whose income has increased at a rapid rate and, who has felt so delighted and expansive at this increase, that he has allowed his wants and his expenditures to increase just about twice as fast.

For every hour we've saved, we've tried to use two. Grandmother made soap and her mother spun the wool to make the family clothes. The woman of to-day does neither and should save that much more time. Instead she uses up that time and much more in extra burdens which she imposes upon herself. She has bread and butter to prepare to wash and three courses to prepare and clear away at dinner, and many other things to do, which grandmother never thought of.

That is but one example of the way in which we habitually overspend a continually increasing income. Dickens makes one of his characters say something to the effect that if a man has an income of two pounds and spends one pound nineteen shillings, he is rich, but if he has an income of four pounds and spends four pounds, one shilling, he is poor and unhappy.

It seems to me that some of the discontent and restlessness of this generation, of which we hear so much, may be due to the fact that it never lives within its time income.

*Ruth Cameron*

## NEW Stock!

Fresh Frozen Halibut,  
Fresh Frozen Codfish,  
Fresh Frozen Herring.  
Local Green Cabbage,  
Local Turnips,  
P. E. I. Potatoes,  
P. E. I. Parsnips,  
P. E. I. Beet.

Household Apples, \$2.00 bbl  
Household Apples, \$2.50 bbl  
Valencia Oranges, 14c. doz.  
Valencia Oranges, 20c. doz.

## Soper & Moore

tunic, the effect is produced by the use of trimmings rather than by cutting the skirt in two sections. Side trimmings are also featured very largely.

Midseason gowns show a curious mingling of the established straight silhouette and the new draped models which designers are gradually insinuating into the spring modes.

Many attractive skirts in whip-cords, in white-and-black and white-and-gray effects are being shown. Serges, Bedford cord and basket weaves being among the novelties that are meeting with high favor.

The new and lavish use of file and point laces, hand-wrought embroideries and touches of silk, satin and velvet raise the lingerie gown to a point of elegance that makes it a possible toilette of ceremony.

New taffeta evening gowns for spring—some among the first of definite fashions for spring—have skirts with little pleatings or scalloped ruffles in contrasting color; little puffy sleeves that end in scallops; fichus of creamy shadow lace, and petticoats of striped silk with different bodies, the new tulle eponge, or sponge cloth, about which Paris is so madly enthusiastic, is not a terry cloth, nor in its weave anything like the Turkish toweling to which it is so generally compared, but is woven of a crinkly thread in one direction and a straight thread in the other, and while very open, looks something like a basket weave. It comes in white and in creamy tints.

## Bear in Church.

In the northwest of Canada it is said that a bear once strolled into a church. There was an immediate panic among the women, and some men sprang toward the shaggy beast, intending to slay him. Bruin, however, took all these things very coolly, sat up, and looked so amiable and unaggressive that instead of killing him, the bear was immediately seen that the bear was the identical animal which had formerly been the pet of the village, and which had run from the settlement into the woods about six months before. He had only returned to pay his respect to his old friends, and finding them all at church had evidently thought he might as well go too.

WITH THE ADVENTISTS.—"The Prophetic Beast of Rev. 13:—Elders about his number and name." Elder C. H. Keslake will preach further upon this important theme at the Adventist Church, Cookstown Road, tomorrow night. Of absorbing interest. Come! Seats free; all welcome.

## Sluggish Liver Action

Causes indigestion, constipation and bilious headache.—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the cure.

"Sluggish liver has been my trouble," writes Mrs. I. P. Smith, Paris, Ont., "and I have been greatly benefited by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have taken medicines from several good doctors, but none ever did me the same amount of good as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I did not keep up and do my work if I did not use these pills when the bilious spells come on, and I have recommended them to many."

"Dr. Chase's medicines were about the only kind that came into my other's house 40 or 50 years ago, and they were always satisfactory." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are prompt, definite and direct in their action on the liver, kidneys and bowels, and are therefore the most effective treatment obtainable for biliousness, indigestion and constipation. 25 cents a box, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

## A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

## Fads and Fashions.

The coiffure ornament is now the thing, and hair, simply dressed, simply serves as the background for the real decoration of the head.

Separate blouses of colored tulle, to match the skirt. These display little trimmings, aside from narrow pleatings of the same material.

An attractive toque has a soft draped crown of fine lace. The brim is of ermine, and a small black aigrette trims the left side.

While the small inverted pleat is sometimes introduced at the back of at the side of the skirt, the general or narrow effect is still maintained. Sashes are extremely fashionable. These usually hang from the side caught in place by a buckle of brilliants or a flat bow of the same material.

There is nearly as much marabou and feather trimming on spring street costumes from Paris as there was for trimming on the finest winter models.

While the fancy cut coat is still being worn, the tendency is more for the straight-cut seams, but trimming is often introduced in the front or back panels.

The trimmings on the new skirts consist very largely of tailor-made effects. Buttons and loops are a favored trimming, pearl and bone buttons being particularly desirable. Joyfully welcomed in this season of revivals is the underskirt of two fabrics of one tone. The lower half may be in rich and costly material the upper part of plain stuff.

The midseason hat is a compromise between the needs of winter and the desires of spring where fur and velvet mingle with the early blossoms of congruity and smartness.

While many of the skirts show the

## Neuralgia and Sciatica

Caused great suffering for 25 years. Nothing effective until Dr. Chase's Medicines were used.

"It affords me pleasure to speak favorably of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills," writes Mr. W. T. Collins, Morpeth, Ont. "I had been a sufferer for 25 years, from sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia and tried nearly all the remedies advertised without one particle of benefit until I began the use of Dr. Chase's medicines. Before I had finished two boxes of the Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills I noticed considerable benefit in my condition. I have so much confidence in these medicines that I have recommended them to dozens of my friends."

In severe cases of this nature the combined use of these medicines brings results which are both surprising and satisfactory. The Kidney-Liver Pills regulate the action of kidneys, liver and bowels, while the Nerve Food enriches the blood and builds up the nervous system. Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

## SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods House.

WE OFFER to our Customers, the Trade and Outport Buyers, this Autumn, the best selected Stock of Dry Goods of all kinds—American and English—yet put on the market.

See our Stock of Fleece Underwear, Muslins Embroideries and Dress Goods before purchasing elsewhere!

W. A. SLATTERY, Slattery Build'g  
Duke's North and George's Street—near City Hall.

## A Question of Spex

Do your eyes tire easily?

If so, You need Glasses.

Do your eyes burn?

If so, You need Glasses.

Does the type become blurred in reading?

If so, You need Glasses.

Do you suffer from frontal headache?

If so, Glasses will Help You.

Do you know if you have perfect eyesight?

If not, we can Inform You.

IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING.

T. J. DULEY & CO.,

The Reliable Jewellers

and Opticians.



## ANTHRACITE COAL!

Just arrived per schooner "General Laurie," from New York, and now landing:

326 Tons Egg and Nut Lehigh,  
at \$8.80 per Ton sent home.

Phone No. 20 and 748.

Newfoundland Produce Co., Ltd.

## RUBBERS



Wo's Rubbers, 55c.  
Men's Rubbers, 80c.

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd

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LOWEST TARIFF RATES.

Ever Ready to Meet the Largest Losses in the Least Time.

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Horwood's Good Wood Goods come from their own forests where they are carefully selected and are carefully manufactured at their own mills. Result—

HIGHEST QUALITY,  
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is ever given of either small or large fires,—but there is only one result—disaster! To those that are sufficiently insured the misfortune is robbed of most of its horrors. Are you thus protected?

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