

**THE STORE
OF
STYLE**

ANDERSON'S

**THE HOUSE
OF
QUALITY**

**Child's White
Felt HATS**

With silk girdle around, fringed at ends—some with white silk ribbon band.

—\$1.70 Hat Now

\$1.30

A few 75c. ones in smaller size. Going

65c.

Child's Bonnets

In Fur and Imitation Ermine—touched up with Silk and Ribbon—ribbon shirred around edge.

\$1.20

**Child's Stocking
Caps**

Double all over, extra long, with tassel, colour, Cream.

40c.

**Pure Wool Rink-
ing Caps for
Children**

Colours: Brown, Saxe, Grey, Navy—Buttons on side.

20c.

**Ladies' Pure
Wool Mittens**

With long gauntlet, Cream colour. Special

45c.

Ideal for the Winter

**White Table
Cloths**

With coloured border and wide fringe around; size 1 3/4 x 1 3/4 yards. Special.

59c.

Tucked Lawn

For Aprons—very fine—hem 1 3/4 inches wide—36 inches wide.

22c.

Yard.

Will make a cheap Apron.

Silk Hat Cord

Colours Helio, Pink, Grey, Navy, Pale Blue, Cream, Brown, Prune, Green, Saxe.

10c.

Yard.

Also Plaid Silk hat banding 1 1/2 inches wide.

**Coloured Gingham
APRONS**

In best English make—pocket on side.

**A 45c. Apron
going to clear 30c.**

Flannelette

By the pound, 25 inches wide—Cream and White—come out at

8c.

Yard.

All large pieces.

**LADIE'S
Astrachan
MUFFS**

In winter time you need to be comfortable—you need to be prepared for the cold weather.

Be always prepared by having one of these muffs always near.

THEY ARE LINED WITH SATIN.

Colours—BLACK, NAVY, SAXE, BROWN.

With a large silk cord to hold it when not actually using it.

Special \$1.25



**Ladies'
Scarves**

Silk Scarves

In extra large size—2 1/2 yards long by 1/2 yard wide. Colours Prune, Olive, Green. Regular 60c.

SELLING

35c.

A

Silk Wool Scarf

Colours Prune, Pink, Brown, Sky, Navy, Grey, Saxe, Canary.

These are very fine and rich looking.

70c.

EACH.

**Heavy Scotch
Wool Scarf**

In Greys, with coloured border and fringe, very comfortable for cold weather.

\$1.80, \$2.00

**White & Cream
Muffler**

With fasteners to hold it close to neck—will wash and won't shrink.

Special

19c.

**Irish Linen
Pieces Stamped,**

READY FOR WORKING

Designs in floral and block. Pieces include—Bureau Scarfs, Centre Pieces, Pillow Shams. SELLING OUT

37c.

**Tapestry
Cushion Tops**

In designs that are full of scenery and flowers. Size 19 x 19 inches. Special.

19c.

Pillow Cases

Of fine Shirting, 20 x 33 inches.

20c.

Each.

Drapery

For Curtains and Couch coverings.

In light and dark grounds—and flowers of different kinds, including Roses, Forget-me-nots, etc.

27 inches wide.

17c.

YARD.

NOTICE!

We have just put on sale—to clear—OUR WHOLE STOCK OF

WINGS

For Ladies Hats—Regular Price up to 30c.

We are clearing them all out at

5 cents each

These can be taken in pieces and will make Hat Trimmings of any kind.

**America Must Have the
Danish West Indies.**

If you take your magnifying glass and look on the atlas near Porto Rico you will discern what look like three little fly-specks, with the names St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John dangling to them. These are the Danish islands. Apparently we are about to buy them. Their combined area is 138 square miles (Porto Rico has 3,600) and we are going to pay \$25,000,000 for them. We paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska, \$15,000,000 for California and New Mexico, \$15,000,000 for the Louisiana Territory. Fifty years ago Secretary Seward agreed to pay \$7,500,000 for the three islands, but the Senate refused. Fourteen years ago Secretary Hay agreed to pay \$5,000,000, but the Danish parliament refused. Economically the islands seem to be worth no more now than then, if as much. But we are not buying them for their economic value. We are buying them for their strategic value. The area of Gibraltar is but two square miles and you might safely offer Great Britain several hundred millions for it. Senator Borah, who comes from the spacious west, figures out the price of the Danish islands per acre and is aghast to find that we are about to pay \$184 an acre, whereas we paid but \$36 an acre for the Canal Zone. He thinks the price is excessive. The American press in general has ejaculated over it. The N. Y. "Times" at first thought it so high that the Senate would never ratify the purchase. But it accepts the assurance of Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate's committee on foreign relations, that the islands can not be had for less and it is for having the transfer made without delay. In fact, hardly a paper of influence opposes the purchase, though the N. Y. "Evening Post" waxes sarcastic over it. Senator Lodge, ranking Repub-

German conspiracies, says that the Germans have found a better base than the Danish islands for a coaling station which is now being developed on the Dutch island of Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela, and may not care now to oppose the sale of the Danish islands. The conservative Springdale "Republican" thinks that the menace of foreign possession may have been exaggerated but that purchase will have the great advantage of putting an end to rumors of the sort and thus remove a source of possible irritation. The N. Y. "Tribune" (Rep.) thinks the purchase is in line with "sound American policy" and congratulates the administration. The Chicago "Herald" (Rep.) thinks that the purchase will erect a barrier against future trouble, and the San Francisco "Chronicle" (Rep.) thinks it is worth the price to make St. Thomas secure against conversion into a naval base by a strong foreign power. A Helgoland or Gibraltar in the Caribbean Sea. To pause and think of what Helgoland, once bartered by Great Britain as a "worthless" rock, means to Germany in the present war, is enough. The Buffalo "Times" thinks, to make us conclude the deal for the Danish West Indies if we can. Admiral Mahan is generally cited as the naval strategist who proved that possession of these islands would give us command of the Gibraltar of the Caribbean Sea. They lie about 40 miles beyond Porto Rico, on the east of the Virgin Passage trade route for European shipping. The two harbors of Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, and Coral Bay, St. Croix, are what we are after. The former is the best harbor in the West Indies, large enough for any fleet we might want to send there; the latter is the more sheltered. Vice-Consul Zabriskie recently reported that the Danish West Indies Company has expended about \$1,500,000 in harbor improvements at Charlotte Amalie out of a projection \$7,000,000. Sugar, rum and bay rum are the chief products of the islands. The population, mostly negroes, is about 27,000. The islands are roughly 1,600 miles from New York, 1,100 miles from Havana, 1,200 miles from Panama. The Pro-N. Y. "Evening Mail," of alleged pro-German sympathies, insists that the purchase is imperative in order to prevent some strong foreign power, like Germany, from establishing itself in our back yard; but it urges that the British possessions of Bermuda and Jamaica should also, "as a matter of simplest measure of precaution," be placed under the American flag by friendly purchase. Annexation would cure economic distress in all these Caribbean lands, so the "Evening Mail" is persuaded, and it advocates a fixed policy of gradually clearing away all opportunities for hostile naval stations on our road to South America. According to the Toledo "Blade" to trust to the Monroe Doctrine to obstruct the transfer of the Danish islands to a European power is putting too great a strain upon that instrument; we should possess the islands ourselves. Stretching the Elastic Monroe Doctrine to Fit. That the purchase will reaffirm the Monroe Doctrine and show that we are in earnest about it, many papers declare. For years the course of diplomacy has been working in the direction of the supremacy of the United States in the Caribbean Sea, observes the Cleveland "Plain-Dealer," and it goes on to particularize: "Our interposition in Cuba was a recognition on our part of an obligation which the world in general appreciated, even though Spain protested. Our interference in San Domingo and Haiti and Nicaragua was in pursuit of the same policy. Our attitude toward Mexico is fixed by the same point of view." The American destiny goes south, declares the Chicago "Tribune," and it is imperial; it cannot help being imperial. Force is the germ of national life—force now of money, now of arms, operating to put the United States in control of everything it needs for its own purposes. "Mexico is next. The humanitarian may like it or dislike it. Mr. Wilson

'Vive La France'

Hear them crying—"Vive La France" As the heroes now advance, France shall conquer or we die, Is the patriot's battle cry. "Je suis mort—mais Vive La France." What more noble, what more grand, Than to take the Frenchman's stand, Seeking but our country's weal, Till the hand of Death we feel, "Je suis mort—mais Vive La France." And the British catch the cry, With La France we live or die, Brothers true in honor's code, Bearing now a common load, "Je suis mort—mais Vive La France." French-Canadian—British-French, Fighting in the foremost trench, Show the world that spirit grand, Only heroes understand, "Je suis mort—mais Vive La France."

WANTED!

**Schooners
to freight Brick
from Trinity
Bay**
Apply to
R. Templeton.

**BIG PLAN TO
KEEP DOWN PRICES**

New York, Nov. 20.—As head of Mayor Mitchell's food supply commission George W. Perkins today declared himself in favor of national, state and municipal boards for the supervision of the country's food supply. Perkins' plan would be to supply producers with bulletins similar to those issued by weather bureaus, informing them where they can best market their supplies. Perkins would have a state commission to investigate reasons for the present high price of food staples and to find the channels which control the supply of food to the cities. The city commission, according to the Perkins plan, would control cold storage houses, markets and, possibly, delivery systems that might affect the price of foods.