

FALL OPENING

WE invite you to come this week, if at all possible and enjoy the pleasure of seeing all that the best of foreign skill has brought to welcome Fall again.

In regard to the **Millinery** itself, we are safe in claiming that no previous showing of ours ever equalled that which we ask you to see this week.

Exclusiveness, originality and remarkably low pricing will be found the strongest features of the display.



Showing the New Dress Goods



In regard to our New Fall Dress Goods, we are safe in claiming that no previous showing of ours ever equalled that which we ask you to see this season.

Our range of new colors and new weaves is complete in every detail, from the finest French fabric to the most moderate priced weaves. The demand of the moment is for plain dyed fabrics, with satin sheen, for tailoring purposes worsted suitings, Sedans and Venetians. These come in a full range of colors.

The following are very choice :-

**Satin Finish Broadcloths,
Satin Venetian Cloths,
"Salomie" Duchesse Cloth
Amazon Cloths,
Bedford Cloths,
Novelty Shaded Suitings,
Diagonal Worsted Suitings,
Unfinished Worsted Suitings,
"Prunella" Dress Fabrics,
Bradford Serges**

Black Dress Goods are promised tremendous popularity this season. You'll find us well stocked in all the leading weaves.

THE NEW FALL COATS

THE finest gathering of Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats, that this store has ever imported, will be shown in our Mantle Department this week. The assortment is a large one taking in every new thing, from the simple Tailored effects to the elaborately Embroidered and Silk Lined styles.

Every opportunity will be afforded to make favorable selection, the stock being new, choice and distinctive, comprising the following colors :-

CATAWBA	TANS	BROWNS
AMETHYST	MOLE	PRUNE
PRUNELLE	GREY	BLACK

The styles are the very latest and were personally selected with the object of supplying our customers with exclusive styles, and the very finest work obtainable. The Royal Stores, Ltd., invite particular inspection of them.



Knocks Boston Baked Beans and Minced Pies.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16.—Well-cooked vegetables, rice and meat as opposed to New England mince pie and Boston baked beans has made the "graceful, self-controlled Turk" the superior of the nervous, lank, New

England. This was the contention laid down before the Mississippi Valley Medical Association yesterday by Dr. Fenton P. Turk, of Chicago.

"Diet has more to do with the making of great men and with the deteriorating of the human race to the level of the brute than anything else," declared Dr. Turk.

"Compare the armor-plate mince pie diet indulged in by all Americans with the two same meals a day that are

enabling Turkey to produce the finest specimens of physical manhood in the world. Mince pie and beans are bringing about race deterioration not alone in Connecticut and Maine."

Fine Shooting by British Gunners.

Portsmouth, September 17.—There was a new development in gunnery practice by the home fleet, yesterday, it being squadron firing at a moving target. The target, an elaborate lattice-work affair, ninety feet long by thirty feet high, was towed by the Indomitable. A Dreadnought squadron, steaming at the rate of sixteen knots, opened fire simultaneously at a distance of five miles and demolished the target in three minutes. Other warships varying conditions with similar success.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

POLO
SHOE POLISH
"GOOD FOR LEATHER - STANDS THE WEATHER"

In the Wilds of Nfld.

Professor Dahl and Mr. Fleuron Have Rough Experience in the Interior.

A somewhat thrilling story of adventure and hardship is related by two prominent Sydney gentlemen who recently visited the interior of Newfoundland upon a mineral prospecting tour.

After Minerals, Found Adventure.

Mr. R. H. Dahl, C. E. and M. E., with his assistant, Mr. C. Fleuron, C. E., left Sydney about six weeks ago by the S. S. Bruce and after travelling by rail as far as Bay St. George, on the West Coast, stopped off at that station to look over some mineral deposits on the peninsula in that locality. Subsequently they continued on by rail to St. John's and Placentia again prospecting near the latter place. Taking the coastal steamer at the Capital port they came around the southern coast to Hermitage Bay. They had telegraphed ahead for a supply of provisions and a boat to convey them up the Conne River to a point thirty miles northerly inland and for Indian guides to pilot them throughout their wanderings until they should conclude their search for the minerals which they had been sent, by prominent British capitalists, to investigate and acquire concerning. Replies to their telegraphic communication were received stating that the provisions and all else would be in readiness when the coastal packet upon which they were coming should arrive. On the contrary, however, when Prof. Dahl and his companion had reached Hermitage Bay they ascertained, much to their disappointment, that nothing whatever had been done towards the gathering and preparation of the provisions for their trip, and a little later they were deeply chagrined when the two Indian guides arrived with a boat far too small to carry the party and the quantity of camping and other materials and supplies necessary for their journey upland and out again to civilization.

The Start Inland is Made.

Finally making a start they traversed the Conne River for a distance of about thirty miles into the interior and then their path lay across country, or rather up country, for another 47 miles to a point in the locality of the south end of Middle Ridge. Just thereabouts there is a great deer and moose hunting country and in the vicinity they met Mr. A. Mitchell an party, of Scotland, who had come on from the old country on a hunting expedition and who about a week ago arrived back here in Sydney.

An Old Indian War Trail.

Going up from Conne River Prof. Dahl and his companion struck, and followed an old Indian trail which the guides explained was the war trail of the Beothic tribe who were the original Indians of the colony and who had defended their country against a Mic-Mac invasion in the year 1802 ago. This trail was worn and pressed down about two inches wide and was not more than four inches wide. It was exactly similar to the description of such trails as related in J. Fenimore Cooper's tales, in the Pathfinder, for instance.

While passing through this country they saw a number of bears and lynx and hundreds of moose and caribou and small deer, and wild geese and gulls were plentiful.

The guides shot a lovely stag and for several days venison steak provided the best kind of grub. Stewed caribou kidneys is by long odds, says Prof. Dahl, the most delectable dish.

Itching Piles For 27 Yrs.

Despaired of ever getting relief until cure came 3 years ago with use of DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

Mr. John Johnson, Cawley, Alta. writes: "Three years ago I was cured of blind, itching piles of twenty-seven years' standing by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. I used to think that death would be the only relief I could expect from the terrible misery of piles. 'Dr. Chase's Ointment' is worth sixty dollars a box instead of sixty cents. I am a different man since using it; am farming all the time now and never miss a day. Words fail to express my gratitude for the cure this Ointment made for me. I cannot tell half as much about it as it deserves. Any one doubting this can write direct to me."

Do not accept an imitation or substitute in place of Dr. Chase's Ointment for there has yet to be discovered a treatment which so promptly gives relief from itching and so thoroughly cures every form of piles. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for a free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipe.

with which a human being ever satisfied his appetite.

The Hanging Marsh.

The place at which the English hunting party, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Avery and others, was met with is known as the hanging marsh. This bog land extends seemingly in all directions for several miles and in crossing it is at times necessary to make one's way on one's knees in order to save sinking so deeply that it would be difficult to extricate one's self. Just beyond this is a fifteen foot ledge of slate rock down which the members of the party had to slide, this operation being made exceedingly difficult and ticklish owing to the 70 pounds pack weight each one of the four was carrying on his back. This slate incline ended in an abrupt ledge and beneath was a considerable drop. It was an effort when landing on the ledge to keep from toppling clean over, the weight of the back load providing an additional forward propelling force. This summer tobogganing trip was quite perilous but observing all due care, everyone landed safely.

Once Noble Red Man, Noble no Longer.

Shortly after this point was reached the Great Gull River, a tributary of the larger stream known as the Gander River, was met. At this point the Indian guides became anxious to star back upon their trail and in order to prevail upon Prof. Dahl and his companion that the rest of the journey was quite an easy matter, told them that the river was quite navigable for the canoe all of the way down to the Glenwood station on the Newfoundland-Railway and that the railway depot could be reached in two days. It was decided to let the Red men have their own way and in view of the long journey homeward, about 50 miles, Prof. Dahl gave them the remaining portions of the deer meat on hand, keeping only enough supplies to provide two days' rations for himself and Mr. Fleuron. So the engineers and guides parted company, the latter retracing their steps southward and the prospectors continuing on their northward journey.

The Indians Deceived Them.

Alas and alack for the party of Redmen; once noble but now no longer noble. A little further on the stream was entirely dried up and a difficult and bitter trail was ahead of the two bold mineralogists, a task so trying, indeed, that had it lasted over another day the consequences to either or both of them might have been extremely serious.

Trials, Hard Trials.

The two days' journey transpired to be actually a full eight days' trek. The distance was 90 miles. To portage a canoe and supplies for 45 miles and to do this cross country, or down dry stream, stunted without tasting food for four days is an ordeal that only a man with an iron constitution and indeed, one trained to hill climbing and similar work can meet with and come through in any sort of sound condition. The preliminary journey, up to this stage, was not a tramp conducive to preparing one for a footless, feet blistering plodding such as this, for in those first stages were a number of tall climbs, the hanging marsh and many other more or less serious difficulties that impeded progress.

A Good Meal Lost.

During the whole week's tramp some heart-breaking conditions obtained. When hunger was gnawing hard in the empty stomach a flock of black ducks was espied above a pond some distance away. A long range shot brought down one wild fowl, but the bird being merely wounded, dove after the manner of its kind, to the bottom of the lake and clung there to die. The hungry men sat there for some time in the vain hope of the bird rising to the surface, but they were doomed to disappointment and finally took up their weary trek again for the goal that was still miles distant. At nightfall a silk tent was pitched and sleep, nature's sweet restorer, brought back some needed strength.

Game, But No Guns.

Three days and somewhat more had passed and the two day's rations which was in thearder when the Indian guides had started southward, was eaten and thoroughly digested. Four days more passed by with naught but a drop of tea for refreshment. Still other circumstances aggravated the weary, and hungered travellers almost beyond endurance. Small deer and larger game were now seen but they had but a small pistol rifle with them. The Indians had taken the guns back

SUNLIGHT SOAP



NO HIGHER PRAISE can be desired for Sunlight than this—that in every corner of the civilized globe Sunlight is acknowledged to be the ideal Soap for all household purposes. Why? Because it is pure. That is why Sunlight has THE LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD.

with them. Even though the prospectors had firearms with them they were without a license to shoot and kill, though it is doubtful if extreme hunger would not be ample and sufficient license in any case.

Fish, But No Tackle.

The end of the portage is now reached and the weight of canoe and the pack burden which were carried alternately by the two companions, was lifted. They were now near the junction of the Great Gull and the Gander Rivers. The canoe was launched and freighted and soon the rhythmic dip, dip of the paddles brought about a change of labor, and a change is a rest. With the easier travelling conditions the sour grape circumstances were not lacking. Here were salmon sportively jumping here, there and almost everywhere, but the occupants of the lightly gliding craft did not have fishing gear with which to catch fish. How Prof. Dahl longed for those flies that had been left at home. That night a couple of bowls of tea were left standing upon the table in the tent and in the morning the liquid was found to be frozen solid. This during the last days of August.

One Small Mouthful.

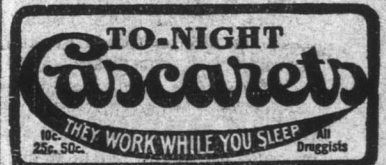
Upon the eighth and last day of this heart-breaking journey Prof. Dahl succeeded in shooting a duck with the small pistol rifle he had with him. With a view to making some provision for the next day, only half of this bird was cooked and eaten; however, before the twilight hour the weary and now fast weakening canoeists were met by Capt. Rodd, a gunnery expert of the Imperial Army, who with others was hunting in this region and he very kindly took care of them for the remaining eight miles to Glenwood station on the Newfoundland Railway, the very spot which all along had been their ultima thule.

The Usual Result of Long Fasting. Ravenously hungry these two mining experts were by this time, and right heartily did they eat of roast meats, vegetables and dessert. This, as a matter of fact, was just what

they should not have done. Before they had finished eating the food it all seemed to be sticking half way down and pressing their ribs to almost bursting point. In a moment or two it was all up again. For three days they ate but sparingly but even the lightest repast would refuse to remain down. Both men were exceedingly weak and for several days were unable to start for home. At the end of 72 hours they got as far as the Harnsworth properties at Grand Falls where they rested for another three days.

A final start was now made for home, the trip in Newfoundland having lasted nearly a month. Prof. Dahl and Mr. Fleuron even now, a week later, still feel the effects of their long fast and serious exertion, they are, however, generally speaking none the worse of their experiences.

In this afternoon's Post the impressions obtained by Prof. Dahl of the mineral and other sections of Newfoundland will be published.—Sydney Record, Sept. 23.



Mr. Aylesworth May Be Knighted.

TORONTO, Sept. 21.—The Mail and Empire to-day prints the following special from Ottawa:

"It is understood in official circles that the name of the Minister of Justice, Mr. Aylesworth, will figure in the next distribution of honours by the King.

"The Knighthood which is looked for will be given in recognition of Mr. Aylesworth's work in connection with the fisheries arbitration at The Hague. Mr. Aylesworth had the Canadian case in charge, and Mr. Ewart worked under him. The latter was two years in hunting up the particulars and preparing the argument. It is probable that Mr. Ewart will get one of the minor decorations, a C. M. G. for example, as a mark of approval.

"The conferring of a Knighthood upon the Minister who has had the direction of a case of this kind is the regular practice. After the Halifax arbitration, Mr. Albert Smith, the then Minister of Marine, was knighted, and after the Behring Sea fight Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper received his distinction at the hands of the Sovereign. Christopher Robinson was offered a knighthood for his splendid work before the Alaskan boundary tribunal, but declined the honour.

"Many people think that the knighthood will round off Mr. Aylesworth's career as a public man, and that as Sir Allan he will retire into private life. As the head of a law firm, although he will not practice in the courts, he will have a great deal to do, and the position will be more to his taste than he now occupies."

Church Found on Mount of Olives.

London, September 20.—Admirers from Jerusalem are to the effect that recent excavations on the summit of the Mount of Olives resulted in the discovery of the remains of a Christian church, dating from about 330. The floor of the nave is still buried. That of the transepts is entirely exposed. It is of mosaic and is perfectly preserved.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, Etc.

FRESH And kept so.

BLACK DUCKS, PARTRIDGE, Plymouth Rock Chicken.

Ripe Tomatoes, Spanish Onions, Local Celery, Local Cauliflowers, Local Cucumbers, Local Carrots, Local Parsnips, Local Beets, Local Cabbage, Local Turnips.

PICKLING VINEGAR, PICKLING SPICES, Pickling Tomatoes.

PRESERVING PLUMS, California Oranges, Jamaica Oranges, LEMONS, Gravenstein Apples, Alameda Grapes, Table Plums, Ripe Bananas, Crab Apples, Cranberries, No. Bartlett Pears.

P. E. I. Butter—10 lb. tubs, P. E. I. Butter—2 lb. bks. Codroy Butter, 1 lb. blocks Fresh Country Eggs.

T. J. EDENS,

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