

## REAL BARGAINS IN LADIES' SHOES

*The American Girl*  
"A Shoe As Good As Its Name."



The "AMERICAN GIRL" and Mary Stuart Brands.

Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 Values. Your Choice for \$2.50.

SEE WINDOW.

U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO

## ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

WE CALL  
Robin Hood Flour  
"The Flour that is Different"



We must stand ready to prove it and also prove that the difference is so marked, so worth while, that you will feel this is the flour you ought to use.

That is exactly where we do stand.

We ask you to take no risk. Buy a bag of ROBIN HOOD and give it two fair trials. If it does not prove perfectly satisfactory, so satisfactory that you, too, say, "It is really the flour that is different," you may take it to your grocer and he will give you back your money.

Will you make the trial on your next flour order?

THE SASKATCHEWAN FLOUR MILLS CO.  
MOOSE JAW, SASK. LIMITED

IS DIFFERENT

## P. E. I. PRODUCE!

TO DAY, ex ROSALIND,

P. E. I. BLUE POTATOES,  
HEAVY BLACK OATS,  
HEAVY WHITE OATS,  
CHOICE LARGE CHEESE—70 lbs. each.  
Choice Small Cheese—20 lbs. each.

F. McNAMARA, QUEEN STREET

## Farrow's 'A1' Mustard.

Costs No More than Others but is vastly Superior  
Manufactured by the growers (who are experts in its cultivation) from perfectly matured seed it does not ferment.

It presents a bright color, appetizing flavor and a pungency that cannot be approached by imitations however skillfully made.

Try FARROW'S 'A1' next time—you will know then which is best.

J. FARROW & Co., Peterborough, England.

## The Army of the Lost.

Do You Know That 10,000 People Are "Missing" Every Year in London Alone? This Page of Little Articles Will Tell You What Becomes of Them, and How Some are Traced.

While the hour hand on your clock crawls twice round the dial, between twenty and thirty men, women and children have become "missing" in London. In between twenty and thirty homes anxious ears are strained to catch the sound of a footstep that does not come—to hear a familiar knock at the door, the sound of a voice. Close upon ten thousand people a year disappear in the modern Babylon! Slightly over half of these are ultimately traced or return to their friends and relations.

What becomes of the others? No one will ever know, perhaps, what is the fate of many of them. Most of the "missing" ones disappear, however, from some cause well known to their relations and friends. There is nothing mysterious as to how they come to be missing. They have disappeared deliberately. People who vanish for no cause that can be ascertained only form about a third of the missing role.

Some three thousand people, however, disappear each year mysteriously—"as if the earth had opened and swallowed them up"—and for no cause that can be guessed. They are the persons who are the least likely to be heard of again. Only about one in four returns or is traced.

### "Something Has Happened!"

The anxious one has waited till lassness has ripened into anxiety, anxiety into certainty of evil. "Something has happened!" At first the expected one was "late." A misadventure, or a hundred trivial things may account for him, or her, being delayed. But the hand of the clock crawls on, and day gives place to night, or day to day, and the expected one does not come. "Something has happened." The terrified one seeks the police.

The officer in charge of the police station has had abundance of experience in such matters. He takes the name and address of the inquirer and the name and age, and description of the missing person. He demands particulars of the most minute details from the person seeking aid. The particulars are taken in the following order: 1. The name of the person missing; 2. the age, height and build; 3. particulars of the complexion, hair, eyes, whiskers, moustache, and shape of face; 5. any personal peculiarities or distinctive marks; 6. the clothing.

"Do you know of any reason which might explain his disappearing?" he asks.

The cause, if there is one—or on the inquirer will reveal—frequently supplies the clue to the missing one's discovery. The officer asks as much information as he can get as to the vanished one's business, habits, friends, haunts, and pleasures, and the inquirer is often amazed at the seeming absurdity of the questions. But the examiner has a reason "at the back of his head" for each. Every police officer in charge of a station becomes a species of expert in information gathering respecting missing persons. He has enough experience.

Eighteen Thousand Pairs of Eyes Watching.

Click—click—click. The police station telegraph operator is at work flashing the particulars of the missing person to all the other stations in London. In an hour or so the appearance of the missing individual will be pictured in the mind's eye of thousands of policemen, for that description will be read by the chief of police at each station to all constables setting off on their rounds.

Telegraphed to Scotland Yard, the particulars are forthwith set up in type and printed in the private news sheet that the "Yard" distributes to the police stations—perhaps three or four times a day. If anyone has a photograph of the missing one it may be there reproduced. Something like eighteen thousand pairs of police eyes will be on the look-out for that wanted one.

The next day the particulars will have been circulated throughout the police centres of Great Britain and Ireland.

### "Erudite."

"Erudite." Such is the word with which the police telegraph concerning a missing person begins. The message is in code, and "Erudite" at the top means "Missing from his home in this place." Then follows a string of numerals, each figure representing a descriptive phrase. The figure 5 may mean that the person's complexion is fair; 8, he has hazel eyes; 3, he is clean-shaven, and so on. The person who came across such a message without having a key to it might imagine the police occupied themselves in very extraordinary

pursuits. Thus, he might read: "Salmon—Raining—18, 55, 2, 19, 31-4, 77—Pineapple—Orange." With four words and about twenty figures the police can send a description that would, when written in full, occupy about ten lines of this paper.

A vast amount of ingenuity has gone to compiling that code. It would be hard to find a peculiarity of feature which has not got its little number there. The man or woman who could not be admirably described by its means in twenty or thirty figures must be a very peculiar person.

### The Unknown Fate.

"The most terrible torture that a human being can suffer," declared Sexton, the celebrated detective, "is uncertainty as to the fate of some vanished loved one. The knowledge of the missing one's death would come in the majority of cases as a relief."

In one of London's asylums a short time back was a man named Holmes. He had been a sturdy young fellow till the blow fell upon him—the disappearance of his little golden-haired child a girl of seven years. The most thorough search revealed no clue to her. At the end of three months her father was mad.

"The unknown fate" of a beloved one is more terrible than death. Beneath the torture of that uncertainty strong men and women have become physical and mental wrecks in a very short space of time.

One pathetic case was that of a boy named Johnson who was carried off by a travelling showman, and who was discovered and returned to his mother some six months later. He was taken back by his rescuers to the house of his mother, a widow, and as they drew near to the house, ceding the little fellow by the hand, his mother's face was seen looking eagerly out of her bedroom window in the first floor. Then the face disappeared. She did not come to meet him. At last one went to call her. They found her on her knees beside her bed, and waited quiet and still not daring to interrupt that prayer of gratitude for her child's return. But she did not move. They grew alarmed. The woman was dead! Joy had been too much for that heart that had borne so much all those dreary months of waiting.

Missing Men Who Cost £30,000 a Year.

A vast number of London's persons "missing" are husbands who have deserted their wives, and fathers and mothers who have deserted their children. Only recently the guardians of Camberwell, Lewisham, Marylebone, Paddington, and Wandsworth issued descriptions of missing persons offering rewards of from one to two pounds each for their discovery. The total rewards offered came to several hundreds of pounds.

In one district of London the maintaining of the deserted wives and children was costing the ratepayers in no less than five thousand five hundred pounds a year. It is estimated that the deserted women and children of London cost the community the large sum of thirty thousand pounds per annum.

Particulars of all these "missing" men, "with gold upon their heads," are circulated in every London police district. But the finds are remarkably few. The "wanted" husband is apparently a peculiarly elusive individual.

Missing! My Husband! Five Shillings Reward.

Rewards offered for the discovery of other "missing" persons, unless they are wanted for crime, are not usually large. During the last ten years there have been very few cases in which as much as a hundred pounds has been offered for information respecting them. In the majority of cases the reward is ten pounds. In one it was as low as seven shillings.

Some years since a wealthy lady, whose husband disappeared, offered the extraordinary reward of five shillings to anyone giving information as to his whereabouts. The advertisement was generally regarded as being merely an announcement of the sum at which she estimated his worth. It is not recorded whether the reward caused anyone to return him to her.

## Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms can be Cured.

It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headache, I feel too tired to do anything. I have no heart to exert myself and at times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I feel just as tired when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden.

Now, it seems a shame and a pity for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles. It can be obtained at DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill. Small size, 25 cents; postage, 5c; extra; large size, 50 cents; postage, 10c. extra. Mail orders must be accompanied by remittance—Oct 29, 1911.

## S. S. Titanic Launched.

New White Star Liner is Now Afloat. Belfast, May 31. — Enthusiastic crowds lined the banks of the River Laffan and cheered lustily as the White Star Line's great steamer "Titanic" was launched with appropriate ceremonies this morning.

The "Titanic" will enter the White Star's New York-Southampton service late in the year, but her sister vessel, the "Olympic," steams from Southampton two weeks hence for New York, and these two sea monsters, each 45,000 tons register, 882½ feet long and 92½ feet broad, boast the distinction of being the largest and finest vessels in the world.

These massive ships are also notable for the enchanting beauty and the unusual spaciousness of their passenger accommodations, and in first, second and third class the greatest comfort is promised. On both steamers swimming pools, tennis and handball courts, and Turkish and electric bath establishments are among the innovations introduced for the pleasure of the passengers.

Viewed in the light of their international commercial import a.d.c. alone, the "Olympic" and "Titanic" will accomplish wonders in cementing racial friendships and thus more surely advance the cause of worldwide peace than could many flying squadrons of prowling dreadnoughts.

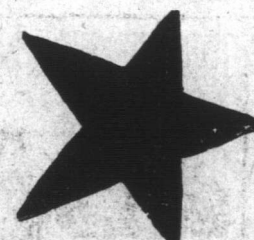
## Blackhead Wharf.

The public wharf at Blackhead is in such a dilapidated state owing to the storms of last winter that the fishermen are now unable to land their fish there. Three weeks ago the representatives of St. John's West-Messrs. Bennett and Kennedy—promised to have the wharf repaired, but they have not done so. The fishermen are very much inconvenienced now, having to throw their fish ashore in the landwash at the risk of having it spoiled.

## For Lumbago and Rheumatism,

Use Dodd's Liniment, for sale at W. COURTENAY'S, the Prescription Pharmacy, corner Duckworth and rescript Sta. 25c. per bot. "It touches the spot."—April 21

## BEST by Test.



Wouldn't you be "in clover" if every other household line resulted in such unbounded satisfaction as the use of "STAR" brand 40 cent TEA certainly does? You would indeed.

USE A LITTLE GUMPTION and compare with other brands. 'Tis the flavour counts.

### TO-DAY:

Clover Leaf Butter, 1-lb. blocks.  
Choice Lean Canadian Bacon.  
Huntley and Palmer's Biscuits.  
Fresh Halibut, 6c. lb.

Fresh Salmon,  
Fresh Rhubarb.

C. P. EAGAN

## Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

8942.—A PRETTY AND UNIQUE MODEL.



Ladies' Waist with Added Peasant Yoke, and with Two Styles of Sleeve.

This design may be developed as a simple shirt waist model, the fronts of which may be braided or embroidered, or it may have the peasant yoke added for developing a more dressy waist. A combination of materials would make a very effective garment, or the yoke could be of lace or embroidery. The sleeves may be made in bishop style, long or shorter, or as a plain one piece sleeve in "coat" style. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 44 inch material for the 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from AYRF & SONS, Ltd. Samples on request. Mention pattern number. Mail orders promptly attended to.

8951.—A NEW DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.



Girl's Dress with Body and Sleeve Combined and with Tuck that may be omitted.

Peasant effects are charming for girls as well as for women and the style here shown will lend itself admirably to any of this season's popular materials. White dimity was used in this instance, with bands of embroidery for decoration. The portion of the tucker outlined by the bands was of tuck lawn, while the sleeves and covered portion of the tucker were of plain lawn. The gathered skirt may be made with or without the tucks. The waist has seams at the shoulders and underarm. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for the 6 year size, with ¾ yard for the tucker. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.

No.....

Size.....

Name.....

Address in full:—

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Fresh Fruit,  
New Vegetables,  
Fresh Poultry.

ELLIS & CO., LTD.,

203 Water Street.

Fresh New York Turkeys,  
Fresh New York Chickens,  
Fresh N. Y. Corned Beef.

FRESH SALMON.

Sweet Potatoes,  
New Cucumbers,  
Fresh Lettuce,  
Ripe Tomatoes.

FRESH HALIBUT.

String Beans,  
New Green Peas,  
Fresh Cauliflower,  
Fresh Cal. Celery.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

New Asparagus,  
New Potatoes,  
New Parsnips,  
New Carrots.

ROYAL ANN CHERRIES

Ripe Bananas,  
Dessert Apples,  
Grape Fruit,  
Navel Oranges.

FRESH SMOKED HADDIES.

Ripe Pineapples,  
Palermo Lemons,  
Valencia Oranges.

Fresh Consignment

Celebrated Confectionery.

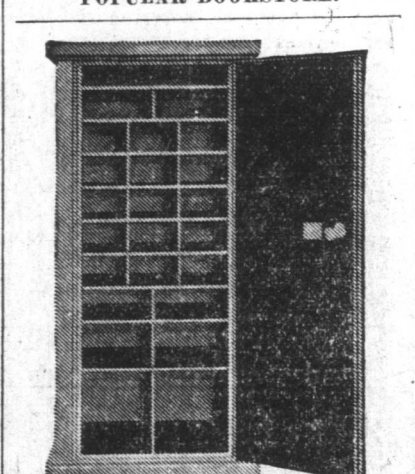
1, 1 and 2 lb. boxes.

## Coronation Decorations.

Make Ready for the Celebration

Three cases Decoration Goods consisting of Flags, Festoons, Rushings, Wavers, Drop Lanterns, etc. Union Jack Flags, 40c., 60c., \$1.10 and \$1.70 per dozen, and size 40 x 60 inches 30c. each. Red Ensigns, 60c., \$1.10, \$1.70 per dozen, and size 40 x 60 inches, \$1.10 each. White Ensigns, 60c. per dozen to 20c. each. Blue Ensigns, 60c. per dozen to 20c. each. Handkerchief Flags, 60c. per dozen. Festoons (Red, White and Blue) 40c., 60c., \$1.10 per dozen. Rushings, from 40c. per dozen. Drop Lanterns, from 10c. per dozen. Colored Candles for lanterns (various sizes) from 1c. per dozen. Red, White and Blue Crinkled Paper. Wavers, 30c. per dozen. Coronation Postcards, real Photos of King and Queen, 30c. per dozen; also the Book of the Coronation, illustrated in color, 20c. Black and White Coronation Souvenir Number, with full page colored portrait of King and Queen, size 11 x 15 inches, 48 pages, price 25c.

DICKS & Co  
POPULAR BOOKSTORE.



Pay only a trifle more for  
The Safe-Cabinet

Then you will have a cabinet that does all a wooden file can do plus this most important thing—protects your papers from fire, theft, dust and moisture. Measured by price alone, anyone can afford to buy The Safe-Cabinet. Measured by value, no one can afford to be without it.

Fred. V. Chesmar,  
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