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Honeycomb Towels. All White with colored bon ders; good quality; size 27 x 16; soft finish. Reg. **26c.** 30c. each for

Sideboard Cloths. White Cotton, linen finish; size 12 x 76; pretty trimmed designs in lace and insertion. Regular \$1.35 each \$1.17

Sateen Cushions. 10 dozen Sateen Covered Cushions of good quality, in assorted colorings, light and

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Fawn Linen Table Centres or Tea Cloths, size 32 x 32; neat embroidery designs and hemstitched hems. \$1.65 Reg. \$2.00 ea. for Cushion Covers.

Fawn Crash Linen, light and dark shades, self and colored embroidery, finished with frill; size 20 x 20. Regular \$1.25 each \$1.08

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Cream and White Muslin Collars, and a few in Paris Lace; assorted pretty and fashion-able shapes. Reg. \$1.85 each for \$1.55

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Mousseline Silks. 38 inches wide; shades of Brown, Saxe, Purple and Brown; extra fine quality. Reg. \$4.75 yard \$4.25

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Satin Striped Muslins. In a large, assortment of designs; 26 inches wide. Reg. 55c. yd. 50c.

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French Organdie Muslins. White and Pink grounds, 39 inches wide; neat rosebud designs in Pale Blue and Pink. Reg. \$1.20 \$1.10 yard for



The Battle of Salamanca

This battle, which was fought July 22, 1812, was the first great vie tory of the British and their allies 1 the Peninsula war. Up to that tim Napoleon and his marshals had re garded Wellington as only a "sepo general," whom they would soon over throw. Salamanca showed them thei error. The French general opposed t Wellington was Marmont, a ver skilful tactician. For a month befor the battle the opposing armies ha marched and countermarched roun each other, each trying to force th other into a bad position where could be destroyed. This style of ope warfare is very different and muc more interesting than the trenc fighting which has been compulsory i the recent war. The opposing armie were about equal in numbers, and th strategy shown by both generals wa notable. Wellington, by July 22, ha arranged his army on a line of hill running aimost north and south i front of Salamanca, his right being on the village of Arapiles, and hi left on the Tormes river. Between th British and the French were two se parate hills called the Atapiles, fo which the armies raced, each secur ing one. Wellington saw that the ob ject of the French, was to strike a the Ciudad Rodrigo road and cut of his retreat, and he met this by swing ing his army round till it was nearly east to west. Marmont thought Well ington was retreating, and sent hal his army in pursuit, which made wide opening in the centre of th French line, and Wellington saw th error, and issued a few rapid order. which set his troops in motion. Par attacked the French right and the hil they had taken, and the others as sailed the flank of the French left The head of the French column mak ing for the Cuidad Rodrigo road which expected no enemy in its front suddenly found itself confronted by a division which Wellington had sen round a long distance. Both armie were soon engaged in fierce fighting and at suitable moments Wellington sent in the British cavalry which charged again and again. By nightfal the French were in full retreat.

St. Marv

Magdalent Error

July 22 is the festival in the present Church of England Prayer Bool of Mary Magdalene, or of Magdala (Matthew xv. 39), on the west shore of the Sea of Galilee; and in the Prayer Book of A.D. 1549 it was : Saint's Day with its title in red let ters, like those of the Apostles, with Collect, Epistle and Gospel. This change was made probably because until the Bible was translated inte English and printed, so little was generally known of its contents that in these authorized services, and accordingly by most people, she was confused with Mary, the sister of Lazarus, as when Chaucer, the British poet, in A.D. 1386 wrote "Juda: grudged, or grumbled against the

feet with her tears. (Luke vii. 36-50). The division of the Bible into chanters and verses is very useful, but in this case may prevent people from observing that the account of this penitent at the end of one chapter is followed two verses later by the introduction of Mary Magdalene as an entirely fresh person, which any reader, with ordinary intelligence, must see. She was one of those comparatively wealthy women who helped to supply the wants of Christ and His Apostles, and she was attached to Him out of gratitude because she had been cured by Him of that mischievous or melancholy madness which was by the Jews considered, as still by natives of India, to be possession by powerful evil spirits. Therefore she continued with Him till the end, one of those "last at the cross and earliest at the tomb." But through this careless confusion asylums for the recovery of fallen women were called Magdalen Hospitals when such were first founded. SLIP-ON HEELS .- We' have just opened a new stock of Slip-on Rubber Heels in Brown, Grey, White and Black. PARKER &

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S.S. Sagona arrived in port last evening from Labrador. Up to the time of coming south there was very little sign of fish on the coast. Loose ice was met with making it dangerous for navigation. When the Sagona celled at Battle Harbor there was a fairly good sign of fish. From Quirpon up the coast trap fishing is poor. A big body of fish is reported in deep water along the shore to Bacalieu. The Sagona brought about half cargo of freight and the following passengenrs: Miss Edith Bright, Mrs. S. Askell, J. Starkes, E. Starkes, B Spencer, S. Ploughdon, A. Lake, Q. Hyde, W. F. Bennett, Const. Day, Mrs. M. Jackson, Dr. B. B. Appleton, R. Bowering.

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