Pears' Annual

1919.

A Christmas Annual with plenty of the old time zest, lightened and animated by new ideas.

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Also THREE PRESENTATION PLATES in Colors:

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Georgette skirts are heavier than those made of other materials.

Novelty vanity cases are of brocaded velvet, leather or suede.

Novelty handkerchiefs are of printed linens in vivid colors.

Heavy Irish and venise are among the most popular laces.

British Seamen's Pluck.

An example of the enduring courage of the British seamen of the seventeenth century is supplied by the story of the "Antelope," a tiny Admiralty packet boat, built for speed, not fighting, mounting only six guns—three-pounders, about the size of a blunderbuss—and having a crew of 21 men fit for service. The "Antelope," on December 1, 1793, was three days out with mails from Port Royal, Jamaica, when two French privateers sighted her, and at once bore up in pursuit. For two days the "Antelope" ran before her pursuers. She outsailed one completely, but the wind failing, the remaining privateer—the "Atalanta"—crept up by the aid of sweeps and opened fire. The courageous little "Antelope" made such venomous use of her pocket battery that her big antagonist drew off, but, after a night's reflection, the Frenchmen in the early morning, came resolutely on again, boarded the "Antelope," and a desperate fight raged on its narrow decks. All the officers of the packet boat fell, but the boatswain—Mr. Pasco—took command; a midshipman—one of the "Antelope's" passengers—stood at the helm armed with a pike and musket, and alternately steered the ship and jointed in furious assaults on the French boarders. The stubborn fight had lasted more than two hours, when the privateer finally tried to sheer off, cutting the grapnels by which it held the packet boat. Out of the 65 men who composed the crew of the privateer, 32, including the captain and first lieutenant, lay slain, and 17 were wounded. The 21 men of the "Antelope" had thus slain or wounded more than double their own number of the enemy. When the privateer attempted to sheer off, the bootswain, the midshipman passengers, and the scanty survivors of the packet, tumbled furiously over the Frenchman's bulwarks, fought their way across its deck, encumbered with slain and hauled down its flag in triumph. The "Antelope" carried off its prize—an ant escorting a beetle—to Jamaica. The delighted House of Assembly there immediately directed that five hundred guineas should be divided among her crew. The Frenchmen had fought till two out of every three of their whole number had fallen; but the cool, obstinate, long-enduring pluck of the "Antelope's" crew represents the quality which makes intelligible the naval triumphs won by the British seamen of that day and handed down to their successors of the present day.

Concrete Ships a Huge Success.

The Faith Has Sailed the Atlantic and Pacific Without a Mishap.

Unmindful of war or peace, strikes or storms, the reinforced concrete ship 'Faith' continues on her even way, plying the waves of every ocean. No sea too rough, no gale too high, for this sturdy 20th century marvel.

For her maiden voyage Faith took a taste of the Pacific, going from San Francisco, the city of her birth, to Vancouver; thence back home and to the Panama Canal. Forty and sixty-mile Pacific gales failed to ruffle her seams. Having thus convinced all doubters of her seaworthiness Faith slid up to New York where she blushingly received the homage of innumerable admirers.

Getting back into her element she betook herself to South American waters and upon her return set sail for England. While there she was again minutely examined for lines of care and distress but in vain. Her captain said that in all his thirty-five years' experience of life on the ocean waves, he has not met with any boat to equal this one. And her owners said "it is needless for us to say that the boat took not an inch of water as she is one of the staunchest sea-boats afloat."

Now the Faith has returned home in quest of new glories. It is said she will soon be on her way to a new distant continent, Wherever she goes, the 'Faith' delivers the goods.

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

H. A. McKinnon Hasn't Felt So Well in 30 Years.

Provincial Constable is Full of Life and Energy Since Taking Tanlac.

Most everybody in Nova Scotia has either known or has heard of M. A. McKinnon of 50 Falkland street, Halifax. Mr. McKinnon has lived in Halifax county for thirty years or more, was one time Chief of Police of Lunenburg and has been Provincial Constable for the past twelve years.

Mr. McKinnon called at Kinley's drug store in Halifax recently and made a statement regarding the benefits he has derived from the use of Tanlac that will be of interest throughout the province. Here is what he said:

"Well, I have been taking your Tanlac now for about four weeks, have just finished my third bottle, and I don't believe I have felt so well in thirty years. I have not only gotten rid of a case of stomach trouble that made life miserable for me for a long time, but I have already gained ten pounds in weight. Tanlac is the only medicine I have found that does what they say it will and I am glad to make a statement to be used in letting others know about it.

"I lost my appetite two years ago and even a little piece of toast and a cup of tea, which was all I could eat for breakfast, disagreed with me. In fact I could not eat anything at any time, no matter how light, without suffering from indigestion. There was a feeling in the pit of my stomach like a heavy lump. I would bloat up with sour gas until I would simply have to fight for breath and was drawn almost double at times with cramping pains. I was simply in misery for hours after every meal. I was also habitually constipated and had the worst kind of headaches most every day, especially in the mornings. I could never sleep well at night on account of the gas and pain in my stomach and would get up in the morning feeling tired and sluggish and with no energy. Well, it just seemed that I suffered with nearly everything a man with a bad stomach could have.

"I was losing weight continually. Why, just before I began taking Tanlac I had one of my suits altered because I had fallen off until it was too large for me, but I guess I made a mistake, for at the rate I'm now gaining I'll soon get all my lost weight back. I had read and heard enough about Tanlac to convince me that it was good, but I had no idea it was so fine until I began taking it. There's not a doubt in my mind now but what it is the greatest medicine ever sold in a drug store for any sort of stomach trouble. My appetite is so good now that I can hardly get enough to eat, and my stomach is in such a good condition that I can eat just anything put on the table and never feel a sign of indigestion. All that sourness, gas, pain, and shortness of breath is entirely gone. I sleep soundly at night and get up mornings feeling thoroughly rested and as full of life and energy as a 'two year old.' There is no getting away from the fact that Tanlac is what brought about this wonderful change and I can't recommend it too highly."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative; in Harbor Buffett, by Thos. Wakely & Sons; in Placentia by James Murphy & Son; and in Topsail, by J. K. Bursell.

Oldest Tune in the World.

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," is said to be the oldest tune in the world. The origin of the air is lost in antiquity but it is supposed to have been learned from the ancient Babylonians by the Egyptians, who popularized it in Africa, and Asia Minor. Arabs still sing it. The Crusaders caught the tune from their Saracen enemies, and sang it under the walls of Jerusalem. The air was ultimately carried into Europe where it survived, in various forms, among the folksongs of the different nations. In 1709, after the defeat at Malplaquet, the French, following a false rumor of the Duke of Marlborough's death in battle, composed a satiric lament, "Mallbrook Is Off to the War." Like most topical songs, this one was of short-lived popularity, but in 1781 it suddenly echoed from one end of France to the other. The young Marie Antoinette gave birth to an heir, and the baby Prince's nurse used to put her royal charge to sleep, with the old song of her village home, and as if by magic the song became the craze of the day.

Rough and Ready School Coats for Girls.

These smartly tailored coats, with belts and pockets, and others in models that hang straight from the yoke, are made in good wearing, warm materials of fashionable colors which are a big economy to buy now.

$10.50, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00.

Free! Free! Free!

With every purchase of a Girls' Coat we shall give absolutely free a Crusher Hat, worth $1.00 each. Befriend your pocket book by availing yourself of this opportunity.

MILLEY'S

Setting the Thames on Fire.

The phrase "He'll never set the Thames on fire," arose in connection with the temse, a corn sieve which was worked in former times over the receiver of the sifted flour. An active man often plied the temse so quickly as to set fire to the wooden hoop at the bottom; but a lazy fellow would never set the temse on fire. The play on the word temes has given rise to such imitations as "He will never set the Seine on fire."

WHEN MEALS DON'T FIT

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest Indigestion and Stomach Relief

When meals hit back and your stomach is sour, acid, gassy, or you feel full and bloated. When you have heavy lumps of pain or headache from indigestion. Here is an instant relief!

Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress caused by acidity ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to neutralize the harmful stomach acids and make you feel fine at once, and they cost so little at drug stores.

Danced Six Times

WITH THE PRINCE AND SAT WITH HIM AT THE FOLLIES.

Prince of Wales on his return from West Point to-day had dinner on H. M. S. Renown, Brigadier-General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, Mr. Clarence H. MacKay, Miss Katherine MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Miss Millicent Rogers and others were present.

It became known late last night, after the name of Miss Rogers had been found in a partial list of those who were to attend the dinner, that the Prince had personally sent invitations to Miss Rogers and her parents in the morning. They had not been included in the list.

Miss Rogers is the young woman with whom the Prince danced six times on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and in whose company he has been on several occasions since his visit to Washington and White Sulphur Spring, W. Va. Society was much interested yesterday in learning all of the details of the Prince's attention to Miss Rodgers at the ball on Wednesday night.

The Prince attended the Follies in the evening. Those who had noticed that during the first part of the performance the woman in the Prince's box had been beckoning behind their fans to Miss Rogers, who sat across the house, saw Miss Rogers leave her place and make her way to the Prince's box. She was accompanied there by Miss Grace Vanderbilt, who then sat to the right of the Prince, with Miss Rogers to the left. During the performance the Prince showed all of the accepted signs of being a "regular fellow" having a "regular time."

The King's Wish.

A King, who lived long, long ago, wanted a clock that would always keep good time, so he sent for the best clockmaker he knew, and gave him his orders.

When the clockmaker brought his work to the King, His Majesty noticed that the figures on the face were wrong.

The clockmaker couldn't see his mistake but the king declared that the four (IV.) should be four as (IIII.) The clockmaker felt sure he was right, and started to argue about it. But the king got ever so angry and ordered the man to take the clock home and alter the mistake.

Of course, the clockmaker had to do as the king told him; but the mistake still continues.

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.

(Next to Custom House.)

FRESH FISH.

CODFISH.
HADDOCK.
SALMON.
HALIBUT.
TURBOT.
FLAT FISH.
SMELTS.
CAPLIN.
HERRING.

This fish should be placed in cold water for 8 to 10 hours before cooking. In order to admit of this being done, delivery will be made on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the afternoon.

Lage assortment XMAS STOCKINGS, made in England.

Beans, good sound stock, 6c. lb.

50 doz. KIPPERED HERRING Packed by Flett & Co., Curling.

BARLEY KERNELS.
BOYER'S TOMATOES.
BOYER'S E. J. PEAS.
TABLE BUTTER—2 lb. prints.
WESSON'S OIL—For Salads & Cooking.
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR.
RENNET TABLETS.

20 cases

FRESH EGGS.

T. J. EDENS.

151 Duckworth Street.

"Reg'lar Fellers" By Gene Byrnes

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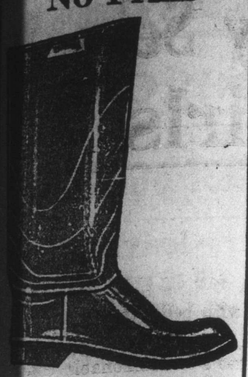

Extra Wear

1ST—THE ENTIRE BOOT IS
2ND—IT HAS AN 8-PL
3RD—IT HAS A ST
4TH—IT HA
5TH—

FULL STOCK ON

PARKER &

"Tax the Profiteer and Pay the Soldier."

Evening Telegram.

Sir:—I heartily endorse all has been said by the various on the question of Soldiers Sailors Gratuities; and consider right and fair that an increase commensurate to the time and portunities which we have lost be made.

The maximum sum paid to a single man at present is four hundred twenty dollars (420.00). On a war basis that would not be so but under existing conditions, worth so very much after all. we left home, twenty-five dollars (25.00) would buy a very good of clothes or overcoat and four ($4.00) a pair of boots. Now, these articles are just about times the price. The purchasing value of a dollar has thus considerably diminished; so that, on a war basis, our four hundred and dollars is equivalent to about hundred and fifty. And this is recognition received from a grateful country by men who in many have given over four of the best their lives, and under the possible conditions, to the of humanity.

While the soldiers and sailors were the water doing their best to the old flag flying and maintain traditions of the race, there were in Newfoundland waxing by reason of the protection by that line of khaki and extending from the Channel to and these silent grey sentinels the North Sea.

that there was an economic well as a military side to we do not assert that these would have been in France. what we do assert is that the profits made during the years by most of those who to sell are hardly con- with the standard of patriotism up by those men who now Gallipoli, France and Flan-

common knowledge that since the selling price of goods always been governed by its cost but rather by the price in the outside markets. piece of common serge, which finally landed at a figure the buyer to sell it at forty a profit was eventually one dollar and ten cents And in this manner a large of war-time profits can for. This is probably but we fail to see the

here, Mr. Editor, lies the from which the soldiers and gratuities can and should be led to believe that, because it down, there is not of our obtaining any But Canada's reason was necessary increase of tax- not be borne by the people is, however, absolutely no there should be any in- public taxation; and the Sailors are the last of desire that there should be much use receiving money and paying it out with The Profiteer can and in brief: Tax the Profiteer pay the Soldier. right and just that those wealthy or increased