

JULY DRIVE SALE!

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Ladies' Gingham and Voile Dresses
Ranging from
1.75 to 4.75

Children's Gingham Dresses
to fit children from 2 to 14 years.
Ranging from
75c to 1.90

Some Excellent Buying Opportunities outlined for this sale which you cannot afford to lose. Fresh Goods from the American markets and bought at the very lowest prices

LADIES' SKIRTS
In all Wool Plaids; assorted colors. Good value for \$7.50.
Sale Price, 4.75

100 Poplin and Silk Poplin Skirts
All shades with pocket and belt. Value for \$5.00.
Sale Price, 2.45

Men's Half Hose
A Special Line for the Regatta; all colors and sizes.
Only 18c pair
Or 3 pairs for 50c.
MEN'S BOW TIES
All colors.
Only 20c. each.

Infants' Silk and Crepe-de-Chene Dresses
Trimmed with Val. Lace and Embroidered fronts. Every mother should see these Dresses. Exceptional value.
Only 1.25

Extraordinary value in
Ladies' Tricotine and Serge Dresses
Ranging from
7.50 to 17.50
All sizes.

MONSTER SALE of Ladies' Silk, Canton Crepe, Georgette and Crepe-de-Chene Dresses
Ranging from
12.50 to 24.50
All Distinctive Styles

Blouses
of all descriptions, such as Georgette, Crepe-de-Chene, Tricolettes and Voiles.
We are offering these at exceptional Low Price to clear.

Ladies' Camisoles
Ladies' Camisoles in Georgette, Crepe-de-Chene, Silk and Poplin; neatly trimmed with Val. Lace and Silk straps and embroidered fronts. Ranging from
45c to 1.75
Exceptional value.

Ladies' & Misses' Sweaters
All Wool with net-work sleeves and fronts. These are the very Latest and Newest in Sweaters.
Ranging from
2.90 to 4.75

Men's and Boys' Suits
We carry a large variety of these. We will sell them at exceptional low price for The Regatta. We also have a few American Boys' Suits in Tweeds with extra pair of pants. Prices Right.

Ladies' Jumpers
In Tricolette and Satins. All colours. These are of very high grade; extra sizes.
Prices Right

Ladies' Suits
The very latest styles in Navy, Fawn and Black; in long and short line.
Ranging in price from
17.00 to 37.50
Don't fail to see them.

A Gift for the Regatta
150 pairs Ladies' & Misses' White Canvas and Kid Boots and Shoes; all manufacturers Samples, at give away prices.
1.35 pair
Come early and get your choice.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. We have other goods of exceptional value too numerous to mention in this space.

Will send out C.C.D. to any Rail Connection

I. LEVITZ, 252 Water St.,

Opposite Dicks & Co. Special Attention to Mail Orders.

Birds' Custard Powder

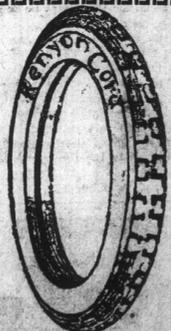
Pure Gold Jellies.
Guava Jelly.
Junket Tablets.
Calves' Feet Jelly.
Fruit Salad—Glass.
Corn on the Cob—Tins
Glace Cherries.
Creme de Menthe.
Knex's Gelatine.

MARSHMALLOWS (Plain & Toasted)
SWANSDOWN (Cake Flour)
APPLES—Gallon Tins.

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS.
VIOTA—Afternoon Tea Cake Mixture.
G. WASHINGTON COFFEE.

Green Tea.
Coffee and Milk.
Grape Juice.
Glass Lemon (No sugar required)
Queen Olives.
Peanut Butter.

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.
GROCERY.



KENYON CORDS!

All the service that may be demanded, required or expected of a tire,

PLUS
a lot more for good measure, is built in

KENYON CORDS.

William Nosworthy
"If it's mechanical we have it."
LIMITED.

The Loss of the 'Puritan'

To sailors, the loss of a vessel engenders a feeling somewhat akin to sadness. In the fishing fleets, vessels, are almost personalities. They are intimate things. They have distinctive characteristics—some good and some bad. One gets to know the units of the fleet in the course of time and a fisherman will recall the names and points of a hundred craft.

Some schooners, from first to last, are nothing more than ordinary. They are the hot-potato, as it were, of the fleets. But others win a place in the watery world by beauty, speed or endurance which gain for them the halo of aristocracy. We can recall many such. Out on the banks, running into market, or at anchor in harbor, these aristocrats can be picked out from the rabble with ease and fishermen will tumble up from sleep to admire them.

Such a vessel was the Puritan. She was the baby of the Gloucester fleet, born only this year. The man who drafted her lines gave more than ordinary thought to his calculations, for he had visions of another clipper vessel up in the Bluenose country, with a turn of speed and a title as Queen of the North Atlantic. The Puritan must be planned to aspire to such an honor. On her designer's drawing-board, she was imbued with the qualities which make for the inheritance of the queenly crown when the two would meet in contest. With her designer, so with her builder. The best of timber went into her frames and the shipwrights whittled and fitted with more than ordinary care. They knew that they were putting their skill against smart and able workmen up in the Provinces and it behooved them to build as best they knew. The caulkers drove the oakum into her seams with a pride in their work. The spar-makers lined and planed the long masts and booms with the knowledge that no man could do better. The sail-makers cut the fine canvas to a nicety and stitched and roped and did the sailorly work of turning in cringles and clew-irons with an intimate knowledge of what the sail would have to stand when strong winds were blowing and a rival vessel was poking her bowsprit up on the weather quarter. Then came her skipper, when all the good work was assembled and placed, and he looked her over with a seaman-like eye and mentally visioned the behavior of the untried schooner in all the hundred and one situations which arise at sea.

She passed his experienced scrutiny and he took charge.

DEADLY SABLE ISLAND.

Out on the windy wastes of the North Atlantic went the Puritan and the long rollers washed with her and the salt sprays slashed her sleek clipper body and the Spring breezes belled her white canvas in welcome to the new sea-creature, and guided by the hands of her masters she responded and sheared through the brine at the rate of knots. "A fine vessel—a splendid vessel," said her crew. "She'll sail, this one, and when the big race comes off in Fall . . . ?" Aye, they could vision her storming along with that big mainboom sheeted flat aft, with the topsail and the balloon and the big stays' aloft and the sheets like bar iron and the white-water boiling in the lee scuppers and, a roaring wake astern—and her rival, possibly, vainly stemming that same wake.

Then came the day when, engaged in her lawful occasions, the Puritan romped gallantly through a steaming mist and showing her heels at a ten-knot clip. She was young and full of life and loved to slide her long smooth body through the cold green sea to her tall spars. Good wheelmen, she had; men who did not tantalize a willing hooker by too many spokes one way or the other; fellows who could keep her steady on one spoke a whole watch and who could steer through the eye of a needle. Little she recked of mists. They were common enough already in her young life and the sea was wide.

"Better take a sound," someone said. And then the Puritan staggered in her headlong career, lifted again and crashed sickeningly while her spars shook and her whole fabric strained and twisted. "Sable Island Northwest Bar!" The stricken vessel saw the sea that had caressed her and instantly to an insatiable demand which lifted her up and crashed her down on the hard sands—splitting her keel, wrenching her floor timbers from their bolts, bursting her seams wide. Cresting breakers, growing malevolently, careered over her helpless hull, pounding her with terrific blows which made the stout iron fastenings draw and the wood fibers crack. Her crew were fighting for their lives in the breakers. Dories were swung over the rails and were capsizing alongside. Her human complement were deserting her—all but one, and he would never see another dawn.

Throughout the long night, the breakers worried her like wolves. Over her deck they raged, tearing

her fabric and rending her to pieces. Sable Island sands had her in their grip and Sable Island Sands never let go. The Puritan was doomed.—N.Y. Fishing Gazette.

ENAMELWARE

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McCLARY'S Clean Ware
in
Blue and White Grey and Grey All White
Prices all reduced.

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184 Water St. (Market House Bldg.)

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DON'T envy the clothes of the well-dressed woman whose wardrobe seems inexhaustible; have some of your own garments dry cleaned and dyed. For that is the secret of many a woman's smartly garbed appearance.

And here you know that your clothes will be properly treated and that our business courtesy will make you feel that this in truth is the cleaning and dyeing house De Luxe.

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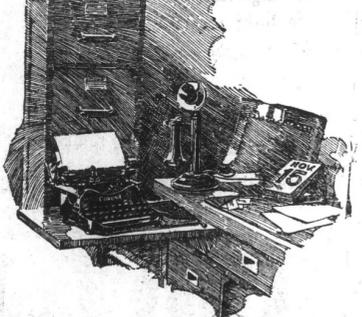
Gasoline

filtered from tanks, on retail, also in casks and cases.

H. J. Stabb & Co.

Protex and Supercoat for all kinds of roofs, good for 15 years, to be had at Bowring Brothers, Ltd., Hardware Dept.—July 18, 1922

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NEARLY HALF A MILLION NOW IN USE. Fold it up—take it with you—typewrite anywhere.

DICKS & CO., Ltd.
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FRENCH IVORY

Toilet & Manicure Pieces

We have just received a nice assortment and are showing some new pieces in this very popular line. Those wishing to add to their collection will profit by giving us a call.

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