

Great Indeed will be the Response to these Unequalled Bargains.

There seems to be no end to the gratifying savings and we won't let there be an end, because we have marked down without regard to cost all Summer Goods. Tremendous Savings from every department. Come and join in the Money-Saving Sale.

OUR SALE of HANDKERCHIEFS

held a short time ago started a precedent and created no end of talk. The present sale will be even more extraordinary. The following are a few of the many bargains:—

LADIES' LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, "Hemstitched"	6 for 15 cents
LADIES' LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, "Hemstitched"	6 for 20 cents
LADIES' EMBROIDERED HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS	6 for 23 cents
CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS "Striped Border"	6 for 10 cents
GENTS' WHITE LAWN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS	5c. and 6c. each
GENTS' WHITE and FANCY MERCERISED HANDKERCHIEFS	6 cents each
GENTS' IRISH LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS	Special, 10 cents each

Right in the midst of the summer season we have cut

One-Quarter Off
the price of Children's White and Colored
SUN-HATS
and **BONNETS.**

Marshall Bros.

LADIES' HAND BAGS.

A Manufacturer's Samples.

Something special for this week that is worthy of consideration. A great variety of styles and sizes in the assortment. Capacious Bags for shopping made of up-to-date leathers.

SOME OF THE BAGS

CONTAIN VANITY FITTINGS.

Values are extraordinary, and being all a manufacturer's samples, the variety is really phenomenal. It contains almost any kind of a bag you can think of, which range in price from **40c. to \$3.00**

Our Collection of Embroideries

permits indulgence in every whim and fancy.

Prices are 4c. to 20c. pr yd.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON: To-day

A striking speech was made by Chancellor Lloyd George in the House of Commons yesterday. On the question of the expenditure of armaments Lloyd George said the Powers were just starting each other into this expenditure. He was afraid it would end in a great disaster. He did not suppose there would be a revolution in any country, but the consequences would be that such people would be goaded into some form of revolutionary protest. Nothing, said Chancellor Lloyd, had done more to create the money stringency and arrest new orders than the sudden feverish activity in expenditure on armaments in France, Germany and Russia. With every additional pound applied to armaments, credit was destroyed with the confidence which created the activity and energy of commerce. When said Lloyd George, they spent money on social reform, they were improving the health and efficiency of the people as machines, they were making better men. Remarkable developments in the construction of Dreadnoughts are embodied in the battleship Elizabeth, to be launched at Portsmouth next October. Both speed and armament are superior to those of any battleship afloat. It is built to burn oil fuel only and average two knots to any previous Dreadnoughts. The space, by freeing the vessel of coal bunkers, etc., enables further extension of double bottom and height of the projected deck. The vessel has two skins, oil fuel being carried between.

VANCOUVER: To-day

Nansimo is under martial law today on account of the Miner's strike. The saloons are all closed. A large number of special officers have been sent from Vancouver and Victoria. The home of Alex McKennon was attacked and the building wrecked. A stick of dynamite with short fuse was thrown through the window and McKennon calling on the family to escape snatched it up and attempted to throw it out. The dynamite went off in his hand, blowing off a hand, and probably fatally injuring McKennon. A temperance hotel at Ladysmith was blown up with dynamite after the occupants were driven out at midnight. A mob bombarded the office of the Nansimo Herald and were incited to wreck the offices. No police were available and the members of the Editorial staff armed themselves with chunks of lead. F. M. Sheppard, M.P., attempted to address the miners and secure a 24 hours armistice. He was a rock whizzed past his head. Fifteen people in all including several policemen were injured. The Provincial Executive at a special session in Victoria yesterday afternoon decided to order the militia camps to Nansimo.

HANKOW: To-day

It is reported that 25,000 rebels from the province of Xu Nan crossed the border into the province of Hu Peh, and defeated a small force of Loyalists. It is the intention to capture Hankow and afterwards move against the Peking Northern troops. They have left here to intercept them and it is believed they will easily rout them.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Salvage Cargo of Wrecked Vessel.

Three men, members of the crew of the schr. Hilda Elsie K., Capt. Fudge, which went ashore at St. John's, reached the city yesterday. The vessel is now a total wreck and the men told a Telegram reporter today the narrow escape they had with their lives. The Hilda Elsie K., laden with 1150 qts. of dry fish for Harvey & Co. left Belloram exactly a week ago. A good run was being made until Saturday last, when it became hazy. Towards evening a thick fog set in. The vessel was then in Trepassy Bay and making good headway. The fog was so dense that the man at the wheel could not make out the bow of the vessel. The powerful current that exists on that rock-bound coast is well known to seafaring men, and was gradually bringing the vessel towards the shore. Capt. Fudge did not know he was so near land until the craft, which was going at a good clip, struck the cliff. The crash was a heavy one and all on board thought they were doomed. The vessel immediately began to settle while water was getting in on the cargo. A dory was quickly launched with the crew in it. Then came a hard experience. It was unsafe to put the dory near the beach anywhere to land and the crew remained in the open dory on the ocean all night without food to eat or water to drink. The vessel, which was laden safely at St. John's and reported the matter to the authorities at Trepassy. On Monday and Tuesday last the work of salvaging the cargo was begun. On Tuesday night the bottom was ripped out of the vessel, only one of her spars was left standing and the hull was breaking up fast.

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Modernizing Ireland.

WORK OF SIR HORACE PLUNKETT IS SAVING COUNTRY.

After Twenty Years of Experiments in Co-operative Buying and Selling the Green Isle is Now a Mecca for the Commission of Inquiry Seeking the Latest Principle in Agricultural Conditions.

The most remarkable advance in prosperity that any country has made in modern times is that exhibited by Ireland. Foreign commissions of enquiry have learned much from a careful survey of farming methods in France and Italy, where peasant proprietorship has translated poverty into property, but others declare that their most useful lesson was derived from observance of the provident, scientific and intensive farming obtaining in Ireland at the present day. The London Times, renowned in the past for its hostility to everything Irish, is constrained to say editorially that "it is in Ireland that visiting commissioners will find such enlightenment as the British Isles are capable of furnishing on the subjects of their inquiry. Ireland in the person of Sir Horace Plunkett has lent the whole English-speaking world in thinking out and working out the problems of rural life, and in inducing others, if by force of contrast, to recognize their agricultural backwardness and set about overcoming it."

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Rich Folk's Pets.

The craze for animals, domestic and otherwise, visibly increases. A few weeks ago an eccentric princess drove two leopards or some such and male into a Roman ballroom at a collation, and produced hysterics in half of those present and panic in the rest—as she no doubt intended to do. The nervous visitor to the modern English country house has shocks almost as alarming. A young man returned from a week-end at a big place in the West not long ago, and said it was charming, but he had met a bear coming around a bush in the grounds before breakfast, and he could not stand it—not before breakfast. A well known duchess has a whole menagerie in a country near London. Many women, tired of toy poms, "muff specimens" Pekinese, schipperkes, and white chows, take to weird pets. One woman terrifies her friends by keeping two mongooses (loose and very active) in her boudoir. As for the keeping of dog and cat kennels, it is now a more than lucrative employment, and not a very arduous one. They may be started on quite a small scale in a spare stable and with a £20 note, and will evolve, with luck, into fine airy kennels with expensive runs, separate sleeping rooms and every luxury. One or more kennelmen are kept for the rough and unpleasant work.