have just received the following which they offer at their usual low prices at their

East. West and Central **Grocery Stores:**

- 20 cases Cream of Wheat
- 5 cases Pure Gold Jelly Powder. 2 cases Pink & White
- Icing. 1 case Nonpariels-100's and 1,000's.
- 20 bags Carrots. 20 bags Parsnips.
- 1 case (60 doz.) Gin Pills.
- 20 pails McCormick's Confectionery. 50 cases Large Pine-
- apple—Libby's.
 40 cases Libby's Canned Peas.
- 50 cases Brock's Bird Food and Sand. 6 cases Vaseline Goods
- 5 bags Spratt's Poultry Bonemeal. 10 bags Spratt's Beef
- Scraps for poultry. 10 bags Spratt's Oyster
- Shell for poultry. 10 bags Spratt's Crystal Grit for poultry.
- 4 cases Christie's Bis-20 cases Wilson's Pork
- and Beans. 5 cases Gibbs' Tomato
- Paste, excellent and cheap for soups.

G. Knowling,

Evening Telegram

FRIDAY, December 14, 1917.

GERMANY'S PEACE DRIVE.



home and the cable services have been subjected to so many interruptions, that the Serbia, Roumania and Poland, all of war has not seemed so near for the which we still hold. You ask us, furdetails. Yet anyone, who pays more dence contained in more than one recent message of a most disturbed other speakers, who were very much to the point on the question, and also certain papers as urging the Prime Minister to go to the country, taking

with anything less advantageous than the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the shard of the look of the look of the look of the status quo when the status quo while be sold at home and abrond will appreciate to cost. LLIS & CO., LTD, and the content the representation of the status quo when the very first and least of them would give the treat with ridcule and spurse when the const. LIS & CO., LTD, and the const. LIS &

We can select the Lansdowne letter as such a German success both because of its high source and support and because it expresses very well just those views and impressions which it is Germany's great desire to implant and foster in the minds of the Allied peoples, just those views and impressions which, if left unchecked and not uprooted, may come perilously near effecting the one and only result which can threaten the complete success of the Allies' cause ad purpose are too contemptibly plain.
Let Britain watch herself. Let her
see where these men and others like
them would bring her. mplete success of the Allies' cause and the achievement of all that they are fighting and have fought and bled for. There would be absolutely no danger at all in them if the British

Grateful Thanks

EVERY CENT IS NEEDED.

Mayor Gosling this morning received the following from R. T. Macilreith, Chairman of the Halifax

"Cannot begin to express our appre

ciation of your magnificent assistance as outlined in your cable of the 13th

Our needs are tremendous, and under the organisation now effected every

cent will be disbursed under the mos

careful supervision. Again thanking

Yesterday \$10,000 was sent from th

city and another \$10,000 to-day, making with the first instalment \$30,000 from St. John's to date.

From Cape Race.

Wind northeast, light, dull, preced

ed by snow and rain last night; no vessels sighted. Bar. 30.10, ther. 36.

When you want Roast Beef

Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast

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Pork, try ELLIS'.

CAPE RACE, To-Day.

public, the ordinary men in the street would for once examine arguments about them and try and bring them to some logical conclusion. The futility and, what is more important, the purpose, of the Lansdowne letter would then become so plain to so many that But this is to suppose the British public capable of doing what no public in history has ever yet done. Consciously or otherwise they make every argument an argumentum ad hominem, that the source from which it

judging it by the source from which it ed enough paying no attention to it. Lansdowne says this, so that there must be something in it. Of what the something is, or what he says exactly, they have no clear idea. The extent to which readers have failed to think

P.O. Official Makes out to an end what he urges is shown out to an end what he urges is shown by the numerous criticisms, in England and the States, which, while they deplore the tone and effect of his letter, credit him with the best intentions in writing it. We challenge anyone to prove to us any intentions that the writer could have had in publishing such a letter which it schieved.

ing such a letter which, if achieved, would not be an embarrassment to the Allies and a help to Germany.

Asquith says the letter has been misunderstood. Then it has been misunderstood not only by thousands in Creat Paritain and American but all Great Britain and America but all on Nov. 20th. Prior to enlisting de-over Germany as well. The German ceased was employed as a letter carnewspapers have made no disguise of rier in the G. P. O. and was held in their joy, one and all making much the highest esteem by his co-workers. of the letter and gloating over it, the One brother, Pte. Jack Russell, has more incautious calling it what it is, been on active service with "Ours" "pacifism in Great Britain," the judicious cleverly toning down their judicious cleverly their judicious cleverly their

bilation and talking of Britain's "ap- also a brother, Mrs. Thistle, wife of need to try to refute it, to disprove offers deep sympathy. can allow them all. We can supppose that the German people are, as he says, half terrified by the delusion that the Allies wish to annihilate them

Give us a song a school boy cried—

says, half terrified by the delusion that the Allies wish to annihilate them and ruin their trade. It is an absurd fancy, for they have not got half way to that stage yet, but we will accept it. We will also suppose that, by some miracle or another, the confession by the Allies that this is not the purpose for which they are fighting is conveyed to the German people. What then, my lord? This is the crucial point. This is where the "best intentions" come in. Lansdowne wrote the "My daddy, wears the Hi-press boots, a ions" come in. Lansdowne wrote the etter for some purpose. We must onclude that it included at least the doption of his advice. Well, we have adopted it, but he does not help us.

The letter stops where it should almost have begun. What will the German people do when they have this on to-morrow. They sung this song M. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor

H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

| Man people do when they have this on to-morrow. They such a people do when they have they and sung it well, the truest lay that's going, experience they say can tell going, experience they say can tell such a possibility? But we will adverted they say they are strong and they have son will "can all others." mit even this, swallow it whole. The tough, they soon will "can all others," entire German nation is ready to treat in them you'll find the best of stuff. with the Allies. Already we have got much further than Lansdowne asked us to go. It is now a question, not of the Allies stating their terms, but of ing of our boots to-day—and snowball

both sides discussing them. What is on to-morrow.—advt. the very first, the most moderate, of those terms? Reparation! Is there a statesman among the Allies who would wish or dare to demand less? What would the German people at once say to such a demand? Simply this, "You ask us to restore Belgium," much to occupy us at

time nor so easy to follow in all its ther, to pay for the damage we have than passing attention to the news, to terms, it is the language of a vicmust have been struck with the evitor to a vanquished. Pardon us if we dence contained in more than one refuse to consider these our respective positions. You dictate to us about territory which you have been unable atmosphere hanging over politics in to wrest from us. We may be willing England and over the civilian attitude to give it all back, to treat with you in general towards the war. One of about it and our colonies, possibly to these messages quoted Churchill and return to the status quo and call the war off. But this demand is pre-

This we know the German people would say, if they said anything so moderate, which is very unlikely. We Minister to go to the country, taking moderate, which is very unlikely. We his courage in his hands, with an open know that no one of the whole nation challenge to the pacifists and peace-prattlers, who are growing in such numbers.

Would, as things stand, be satisfied with anything less advantageous than the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the the status present be a subscription to Newfoundiand ada, 75c. a year; to all other countries the status quo, while the majority still look on themselves as victors in the themselves as victors in the themselves as victors in the status present be a subscription to Newfoundiand and the status present be a subscription to Newfoundiand and the status present be a subscription to Newfoundiand and the status present be a subscription to Newfoundiand and the status present be a subscription to Newfoundiand and the status present be a subscription to the status present be

any others, who are both too numer- take care of themselves. There will decla, if

Norman Outerbridge May Be Alive.

WAS TAKEN PRISONER WITH PTE. O

Norman badly wounded. No particulars. Hogan helped bind wounds. Both taken prisoners same time. Knows nothing further. Blackall with Hogan now."

This will revive hopes that Lieutenant Outerbridge is still alive, a prisoner somewhere in Germany, though the fact that he has not himself been heard from casts some doubt upon it. We are glad that his family and friends have been able to ascertain this much more concerning him and that their renewed hopes wil is alive.

Culprit at Large.

ectives had not been successful in putting the grips" on the Chink who boarded the s.s. Coban the night be-fore last and stole \$35 and a brand new suit of clothes belonging to one of the crew. Apparently he made a safe get-away, although our local sleuths are leaving no stone unturned to land him. Two Orientals have been arrested on suspicion since the theft was committed, but without avail. There appears to be proof positive that a Chinaman was the actual mar-auder, but the problem of identifying the proper raw-boned physiognomy seems an extremely difficult task.

Lieut. Edens

Still Missing.

The strange mystery surrounding the disappearance of Lieut. John Edens, who was wounded on Nov. 20th, is not much resolved by the folistry of Militia to-day:
"Officer commanding 1st Battalion states December 7th, Lieut Edens

wounded Nov. 20th, traced to Main Corps Rest Station, Sorel, doing very oroach to reason."

Mr. William Thistle, mail clerk, and well. No further trace ca two other sisters, together with his Full inquiry being made." proof of our contention: direct proof sorrowing parents, are left to mourn is in the letter itself. There is no To the bereaved family the Telegram ing as to Lieut, Edens' condition. It

is possible that he has been removed by mistake to a wrong hospital and is too ill to make his identity known. There is general sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Edens in their anxiety, which we trust will soon be relieved by news that their son has been located.

When you want Minced Collops, try ELLIS'.

Here and There.

has been received by Baine, Johnston & Co. that Capt. Porter has arrived at

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the

GONE AGAIN.—An American he

ring laden vessel, which put in here yesterday to shelter out of the storm, left again this forenoon. Christmas Cadet on sale tomorrow, Saturday. Boys want-

ed. Big Prize offered .- dec14,1i TRAIN MOVEMENTS .- Yesterday's outgoing express left Howley at 11 a.m. to-day. The incoming express left Port aux Basques on time this

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WIRE TROUBLE -Owing to wire report and the express passenger list were not received in time for publicaion in to-day's issue. Nfld. Magazine

Christmas Cadet on sale tomorrow, Saturday. Boys want-ed. Big Prize offered.—dec14,1i

ARE SAFE, —Mrs. F. Wadden, 51 Power Street, received a message from her sister, Mrs. P. Carew, at Halifax saying "all are well." A similar message was also received from Mr. Joseph Evans formerly of this city but now at Halifax.

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Christmas Suggestions

sibly you will find a gift suggestion here. Some are listed here, we have dozens of others. You are more than apt to find a suggestive gift among these for some one IF YOU GIVE A PRACTICAL GIFT, YOU GIVE DOUBLY.

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wrist loops for women Prices \$1.70 to \$2.70 each. GIVE A SWEATER FOR XMAS.

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WHITE WOOL OVERALLS. Something you need when taking the little ones out winter time. a warm Wool Overall that extends from waist to toe. Price, each .. 80c

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Toy town is fairly bristling with joy. The Christmas spirit pervades every nook and corner. The little children wander up and down through the aisles, gazing with mixed feelings of awe, reverence and delight at the strange sights that bring to us older folks the memories of bygone days.

Toys of every nature are here; and we would call the attention of parents to the very small prices that

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