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Never were they so popular, and the key-note of Fashion
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## It will be Oxfords for Street " Outing and Dress.

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## Let them be Dorothy Dodds,

If you would insure that fashionable daintiness and air of difference so dear to a woman's heart.

## MARSHALL BROTHERS NEWFOUNDLAND AGENCY.

## **Notes From** Harbor Grace.

citizens about the appearance of the comet that he came near refusing a job of work. "What is the use," said ple will brighten up their homes this he, "of going to work when the whole business will be destroyed in 20 days or so." Poor fellow!

from church on Sunday because her boots squeaked must not be looked upon as over-religious. Of course she did not want to annoy any per

at 9 a.m. to-day, hailing for 6,300 weather until off this coast on Sunday seals, and as many of them are old last when a southerly gale was enones, she has the weight of about countered for a while with some fog. 10,000 Her crew are all well.

the residence lately purchased by him | charge this. She is from Halifax.

on Victoria Street. Mr. Chafe intends making some alterations shortly that will make his house more beautiful than it is at present.

Mr. R. S. Munn has moved finto the on the same street, and is now having the outside painted and put in good order. No doubt many of our peo-

CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, May 1, 1910.

The S. S. Durango, of the Furness Line, Capt. Chambers, arrived here at 5 p.m. yesterday after a run of 56 The s.s. Bloodhound arrived in port hours. The ship had fairly fine The ship has 600 tons cargo, including some explosives for Bell Island, and Mr. L. Chafe has just moved into she anchored in the stream to dis-

## "A Delightful Pastime

chased a Columbia Zither. It is a very fine zither, graceful in shape, and louse owned by Mrs. N. Fitzgerald in every way a charming musical instrument. It is finished in polished black ebony, the same as a fine piano. Makes a beautiful gift for holiday or ple will brighten up their homes this season, preparing for a visit of friends during the Guy celebration.

Mrs. John Andrews, of the West Mrs. John Andrews, of the West air while the chords produce the ac-End, died on Sunday morning after a companiment. For sale by Arthur B. The accident occurred at 6 p.m. on the above date and the crew were at Walker, Sole Agent for Newfoundland and Maritime Provinces. One month's free lessons at the studio, 13 Nev Gower Street (Albion House.) Note Toy zithers and small autoharus cost less, but the Columbia Zither excells in size and durability, combines the tone qualities of the guitar and man-dolin. Can only be obtained from Arthur B. Walker who imports direct from factory in U. S. A., and has nandled them exclusively since 1899 Call and secure one now and get in-structed for one month free of charge Autoharps put in perfect tune for 10c. Folios, strings, etc., at New York prices. A few piano folios 50 per cent

# 400 FRENCH Net BLOUSES

We purchased a Manufacturers' stock of this lin and will sell the lot for this week, at

## Less Than the Cost of Making.

The lot consists of French Net and Lace, handsomely made, designed by the most noted French designers. They are all beauliful patterns, colors are White, Cream, Navy Blue, Brown and Myrtle. - All New, Fresh Blouses, perfect in every respect, made to sell at \$3.00 to \$4.00.

COLLINS' price, \$1.20 FOR THIS WEEK.

P. F. COLLINS, The Mail Order Man.

## The Sealfishery of 1910 Closed

THE S. S. RANGER. The Ranger, Aurora and Diana arrived here this morning early, the lat-

DIANA BRINGS THE KEY.

ter ship bringing the key of this sea-son's seaffishery.

The Ranger, Capt. S. B. Winsor, hails for 3,500 young and 2,500 old seals, or the weight of 8,000 prime harps. She struck the seals the lat-ter part of March about 80 miles E. N. E. of the Funks and was there with the rest of the fleet, being in the same ice but away in the distance. The ship picked up the young seals here and not being powerful enough could not force into the main patch. On the 18th April the ship steamed north and for the rest of the spring punts were out and gunners were hept busy after the old fat. Thursday past the best day's work was done, but a heavy gale of N.E. wind with a high sea sprung up and the ship had to leave many seals behind. The gale increased that evening and she ran before the blast until Friday evenbefore the blast until Friday evening, and at 2 p.m. that day she nar-rowly escaped going ashore on the Round Hill Islands. Thick snow and fog accompanied the wind, and the land was sighted by Fred Bishop, one of the crew, who had just come up on the barricade. The land was dead ahead when Bishop sighted it and the ship was not far from the cliff on which a high sea ran. The captain quickly put the helm hard a starboard, and the ship answering clear-cd the island. Most of the crew tumbled upon deck. The Ranger steamed away then to the N.E. with her head to the wind and was coninually sea-swept, tons of water farward so that the pumps had to be kept going to keep her free. Friday night two of her boats were torn from the davits by a heavy sea which poarded her and were swept away, while several articles were swept from the decks, and it was risky work for the men who were on watch to navigate the vessel in such a sea. One of the crew arrived here on the Florizel. While at the wheel he had his thumb cut off by its being caught between the helm and main boom. All the rest of the crew are well.

THE S. S. AURORA. The Aurora, Capt. D. J. Greene, arrived here early this morning and re-

orts for 9,000 young harps and 2,000 old, the weight of about 13,000 young seals. She, like the Ranger, struck the seals (part of the main patch) 70 niles to the N.E. of the Funks or Caster Sunday, and next day, panned 12,000, though only 3,000 were secur-d out of the lot, the crew claiming hat the rest were stolen. The ice being very heavy the ship could not force into the main patch, and early in April steamed out to the S.E. and then N.E. after the hoods. She went down to about 200 miles E.N.E. of Cape Harrison, saw plenty of old seals but the ice was scattered and the crew could not get about on it The old seals secured were shot in work until midnight extinguishing he blaze. A stream of water was tent playing on the blaze from a hose luring this time, and the men also ormed a bucket brigade and flooded the fire out. So much water had to be used that there were several feet of it in the compartment when the fire was quenched. Considerable grub was spoiled and most of the men fearing that the ship might be destroyed got their clothing on deck preparatory to leaving her should ne-cessity arise. The crew were in a bad predicament for there was no, ship near to render aid and no ice about on which the men could take refuge get at the fire and deal with more egectually some of the bulk bearing had to be cut away. After bearing up for home the ship had very leavy weather, and Saturday a ser arried away the martingale, figure head and part of the cutwater. At a.m. Saturday a sea boarded her and swept four of the crew over the decks, though they escaped with only slight injury. The ship after this had a

fairly good run home THE S. S. DIANA.

Diana, the last ship to arrive got in at 5 a.m. She has 3,400 old harps and 4,000 young, or the weight of 12,000 seals. She struck the first white coat on the 15th March off the Grey Islands, and was in company the Bloodhound, Ranger, Erik and Adventure. During the first fev days affer getting "a sign" only smal numbers of seals were taken, though t the ship had been powerful enough o force through to the main patch a full cargo was assured. On March 20th about 1,000 were killed, and the rest of the young seals were picked up piecemeal, as it were. The Diana then went north, steaming to the "Bulldog," a rock this side of Cape Harrison, and here the old fat was taken. The ice was very slack and for 13 days the seals were killed by punts in the open water or on scattered pans of ice. Seals were so humans of the seals were so have nerous for this period that if the ice ras compact and the seals could be ound upon it enough to load three hips of the Diana's tonnage could be killed. The ship left the ice in the latitude of the "Stags," this side of George's Island, Labrador, on Thurslast. A heavy sea ran with a of N.E. wind and snow and the ship had to run back to the floe on Friday morning for shelter from the weather. Getting to the edge of the the ship could not enter the floe and she had to face the storm and run south. Sea after sea ran on board, south. Sea after sea ran on board, everything movable was swept from the deck and the deck sheathing was torn away. Five boats were also swept out of the davits and lost. On the 20th March, while the Ranger was running for the seals, she crossed the bows of the Diana and colliding with her carried away her cutwater, part of the figure head and part of the flying jibboom and doing other minor damage. The ship is leaking, but not to any great extent.



these vandals? I was pleased to find

that the Council at last Friday's

meeting decided on adopting an im-

provement which is embodied in Mr

tors, viz., the placing of lavatories

commend itself to citizens generally,

fective before the Council is forme!

there is every reason to believe that

if he is given a voice at the Council

HOMINY FEED.

CORN MEAL.

CLIMAX FEED.

CORN, BARLEY and OATS

SUCRENE.

ROBINHOOD.

FIVE ROSES.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD.

FRESH EGGS, 20c. Doz.

3 lb. TIN CARROTS, 15c.

3 lb. TIN PARSNIPS, 15c.

Kegs HALIFAX SAUSAGES.

Amusement Club at the British Hall

did not break up till 4 o'clock this

tended, and all enjoyed the excellent

music furnished by Prof. Bennett's

were quite satisfactory

3 lb. TIN BEET, 15c.

Ex S. S. Durango

10 Bris. RED APPLES.

OUTEN OF ROSES.

VERBENA.

BUFFALO.

CORN.

FLOURS:

BAND STAND.

### **Prowse's History** of Newfoundland.

A third edition of this work is now in the press and will shortly be pub- J. J. Mullaly's address to the eleclished. It is required for the use of our schoolmasters, as the two first in the Parks. This suggestion will editions published in 1895-6 have long been out of print. We give below and if he can make his influence eflooding her decks and getting down brief extracts from a few leading Reviews:-

"In writing the history of Newfoundland, Judge Prowse has added Board our Parks will not be neglecta chapter to English history. His ed. work, to the prosecution of which he has devoted many years, is conceived in the spirit of a scholar. The materials for it have been gathered almost wholly from original, and in many cases, from hitherto unpublished documents. No labor has been grudged to the elucidation of doubtful points. The sidelights of a lifetime's reading fall upon the central subject."-The

London Times. "For six years the author has been irrowing among hidden records, forgotten manuscripts, old newspapers, and eighteen century tracts, and by their aid has woven a historical omance second only in interest and value to the masterpieces of Parkman. As a friend of Newfoundland we thank him, and let Newfoundlandrs thank him, too, for, sorely pressommercial crisis, they need all the empathy which such a history should

waken."-London Daily Chronicle. "We can confidently recommend orough study of these interesting pages to all in search either of infornation or amusement. They are reelete with racy humour, knowledge subject treated, and ouches of serious reflection, which are evidently the outcome of a very sincere thoughtfulness for the wel are of the colony, of which the author s a native."-London Spectator.

"To anyone who reads with an ppen mind Judge Prowse's impartial statement of Newfoundland's case, the harshness of the judgment passed in some quarters will be plainly evident So masterly a setting forth of the whole case has never before been at empted. It is no hastily concocted political manifesto we have in this nagnificently appointed volume, bu an elaborate marshalling of all the facts, which has taken its author six years to collect and put together. Regarded as a gazetter, which it may fairly be called, it surpasses in its ompleteness even the famous 'Imperial Gazeteer of India,' which was prepared under the superintendence of Sir William Hunter, and is generally accepted as a standard of exce!lence. Besides being an encyclopacdia, the work is a portrait gallery It is only possible in our brief space to draw attention to this truly splendid work, valuable alike to the statesman, the merchant, and the traveller, and not to be despised even by the general reader who wishes to get the best information about one of the most interesting of our imperial possessions."-Literary World, London.

### The City Parks.

Dear Sir .- The country hillsides are fast changing their cheerless winter garb for a pleasant mantle of green under the influence of the warm spring sun, and our citizens will soon be gladdened by the natural beauties of forest and farm in full bloom. The opening of spring naturally diverts our thoughts to the city parks and to those who control them. Our new Councillors will shortly be elected and what improvements will they suggest for these public playgrounds? Most of the trees in Bannerman Park have now grown to a fair size and appearance. If citizens generally would make it a personal matter to guard and protect the trees agains the thoughtless youths who destroy them by threatening to report their conduct to the police, much damage might be prevented. Could not the incoming Councillors enact some le

### gislation giving a reward to any citi Here and There. zen whose report to the caretake: would secure a conviction against

S. S. BONAVISTA LEFT. - It is supposed that the S. S. Bonavista left Montreal for St. John's last evening.

AT THE DOCK .- The S. S. Erik and S. S. Bonaventure are now on the R. N Co. Dock being repaired and clean-

PAYING OFF HER CREW.-Mr. A Donnelly, of Baine Johnston's Office, went to Harbor Grace this morning to pay off the crew of the S. S. Blood-

FAIR BUSINESS DONE .- Business as fairly good on Water Street last night. It is expected to improve at a much better rate in a few weeks when all the schooners arrive.

ROLLER RINK CLOSED .- Owing o the smallness of the attendance it was decided by the management to close the Roller Rink Saturday last till the middle of August.

Covernor Hughes, of Greater New York, has accepted the appointment of Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to succeed the late Justice David J. Brewer.

NOTICE is particularly called to the May Month Music Sale at the White Piano and Organ Store. 20 per cent. discount on Folios and Sheet Music. Cash only. CHESLEY WOODS .- may 2, tf

THOROUGH REPAIRS. - The S. S. Stella Maris now at the Dry Dock pier is being thoroughly repaired for the Northern Labrador service. She is having a new boiler put in. Capt. W. Winsor will go in her

CHINA CUPS and Saucers. Plates. Dishes, etc., Glass Preserve Dishes, Tumblers, Wine Glasses, Decanters, Vases, etc. We are always fully stocked with the above lines. At LAR-ACY'S, 345 and 347 Water Street, opposite Post Office.-jan.3.tf.

KILLING PEOPLE'S POULTRY. -Quite a number of hens and ducks have been killed recently by so-called 'sports" from the city at Waterford Bridge Road. The residents there have complained to the police authorities.

THE KOHLER AND TONK Pianes are famous and their agencies are world-wide. Hundreds of users in morning. The event was largely at- Newfoundland can confirm their splendid points and should be better than one solitary opinion. Call and Band during the twenty-two dances on | see them at the White Piano and the programme. The financial results Organ Store. CHESLEY WOODS. may2,tf

i's and 1 lb. Tins, a pure Coffee without Chicory

CHEAP FEEDS: Molasses Feed Meal. Dairy Feed.

Yellow Corn, 112lb., 2 bush., Hominy Feed. Black Oats, P. E. I.,

Gluten Meal. Get Our Prices. Hartley's Jams, I's & 2s, Scott's Jams, I's & 2's, Robertson's Scot'h Marmalade Robertson's Golden Shredded

Robertson's Tangerine Mar-Cross & Blackwell's Jams, I's, Jams, Screw Cap Glass Jars, Jams, 1 lb. Stone Crocks, 18c. Marmalade, 7 lb. tins Marmalade, I's, 2's&3lbs, jars

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and Queen's Road.