LOOK TO THIS STORE as the Unfailing Source-

ey That Go Down to the Sea in Ships"

Englishman, even if he bo the st landlubber, instinctively loves Every English boy demands stories — Marryat, Ballantyne, Joseph Conrad would have had eater difficulty in persuading us literary genius had he not been -had his books not had the s their chief character. During reat War we learned something splendid, unemotional heroism shellbacks whom mines and ines could do nothing to terand this autumn three new have been issued to remind us hard life lived cheerfully on cean wave.

Canning Whales. thalers and whaling are the staple act of boys' yarns, and Professor ins's "A History of the Whale eries" is almost as thrilling as romances. It is surprising (and a disconcerting) to learn from Proor Jenkins that whales are some-"canned":-

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Enquirer.

candles

he equipment and method of canare similar to those used in Pacimast salmon canneries, with cerdifferences in the preliminary iling. The whales for canning are led out on a special concrete slip. stantly flooded with fresh running er, and here the meat is removed he same way as for freezing. After ing, it is placed in mild brine for t thirty-six hours, which removes lood, at the same time eliminating raney taste. The strips of meat are passed through a salmon cutter dinary type, which cuts up pieces he right size for one-pound flat The cans are then put through exhaust-box for thirty minutes, ed, and cooked in the retort for an and twenty minutes, after which are ready for labelling and ship-

The Ship's Physic.

his capital book, "The Clipper Sheila" Captain Angel relates his ences in charge of a sailing ship nineteenth century. He tells story about a ship's medical

steward would report to the "Bob (the A.B.) is ill, and more medicine." "What is the with him?" "His old complaint, ays he has pains in his innards "Ah," says the captain, book "give him forty drops of No. forty drops of No. 5, in two of water." "No. 3 and No. 5 are empty, sir." "Empty, eh? and 5 are 8; give him a dose of "You let No. 8 fall off the last time, and it smashed, sir." shed. Oh, well, give him a double of No. 4; I see there is plenty of specific used to be two stuff in the bottle." ... Also the fuls of Epson-salt in half a panwater, even if a man had n his leg. And the sailor would

er all the same wonder England rules the waves! ain Angel gives a fine account of a with a storm: was thrash, thrash, tack ack, to make southing. We had to her every inch of canvas she could

ger under, grudgingly taking in by sail, as the weather got too and gleefully giving it to her ever there was a chance. We did tack as often as there was any tage in doing so night or day, below, or watch on deck-makood use of my double crew, and h I wore them out, they never pered, but entered fully into it, ally when they could sing out n sight, right ahead, sir; going way," and we caught up and pas-

"The Sea Traders."

rce and the sea are the subof Mr. Archibald Hurd's "The raders." Trinity House, which plays so large a part in the saile, was founded in the reign of VIII. Mr. Hurd says:-

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than Empire. We owe to it, as books remind us, the possession of fine qualities of patience courpersistence, comrade hip, which we to think are typically Eng-John O'London's Washing

ge's Night, April 2416, ers: Ladies' Auxiliary G. A. Make a start on your

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wes its existence.
English owe to the sea some

John O'London's V

and Masquerade Hall, C. C. C.

8 20 and 75c. Trinity House at Deptford was COAL SHOVELS-Long handled porated and given authority to ine licences and regulate pilots, vide lighthouses and beacons, to se the construction and formaharbours, and generally to hold keeping the safety of English arine stores, and sailors. This corporation of "godly disposwho, for the actual suppresevil disposed persons bringing to destruction by the showing of false beacons, do hind themtogether for the love of our Christ, in the name of the Masand Fellows of the Trinity Guild, our from the dangers of the sea no are beset upon the coasts of nd, to feed men when a-hungerbind up their wounds, and to and light proper beacons for the ice of mariners." Hurd insists that it is to the sea

bright tin, Star shape 18c.
Jelly Moulds; each Jelly Moulds; each 10C. like, in long tube form; BEAUTY CREAM — Hypatia Cream has a delightful odour, greaseless and nicely put up in metal can pole.

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each...

PUMICE STONE—Toilet Pumice Stones, put up in handy bricklet shape; last for years; each... ARSORBENT COTTON—B. & B. famous Absorbent Cotton, pure White, sterilized; each package waxed all over 5c.

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ment of Sea Sponges, very handy size for baby's 5c. bath time; each JC.
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Violet odour, high 39c.

TOOTH PASTE — Dentaluxe
Tooth Paste, cleanses, purifies and perfumes; Hudnut's
Special; the tube fies and perfumes, special; the tube 39c. PEROXIDE CREAM — Peerless Peroxide Cream, in generous size pots; grease-less; each 17c.

FRIDAY, SAT. and MONDAY

Many lines offered this week are really less than re-

placement cost; no need for us then to stress the im-

portance of picking up your requirements to-day when the opportunity is available. Knowing ones will quick-

ly "spot" our values as paramount and teeming with

ish Toweling; 30c, value. erviceable make; 30c, value. Friday, Saturday & 25c.

Look to it when your shopping allowances are limited and you will always find it will help you over your dif-

ficulties and make possible—purchases that you had

not counted on. Savings count, when needs are many

and purses light. See where to-day's savings interest

Ladies' Fabric Gloves

We want every Lady in the City

to see these Values To-Day

FABRIC GLOVES-Chamois finish and almost indistinguishable

LADIES' JERSEY GLOVES—These are Chamois shade and show

PILLOW LOOPS—Silk finish, tassel ends; lively looking shades Copenhagen Blue, Crimson, Gold, Rose, Saxe and Brown, Reg. 45c. each. Friday, Sat. & Monday ... 39c.

BALL FRINGES-In plain shades as well as mixed shades Pink,

Saxe, Orange, Cardinal, Green and White; also mixed Blue Saxe, Orange, Cardinal, Green and White and Green and Red. Friday, Saturday & 11c.

White

Flannelettes

underwear, baby's clothes or night

dresses, etc. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday, 20.

eens, mostly small floral patterns,

nice for furniture slip-overs.

Soft flannel-like finish: nice for

and White. Friday, Saturday and Monday

Spring Glove. Friday, Saturday and Monday

linen

viceable. Reg. 80c. 69c. 60c. value. Friday, 52c. Saturday and Monday 52c.

Smallwares and Notions

that must, of necessity, commend them-

selves to you for their usefulness

and low pricings

THE WATER WE

BOOT LACES-Long fast Black BABY SPONGES-An assort-

White

Shirtings

Shirtings go on Sale this week,

Shirtings with a nice and easy to stitch; the 16c. Shirtings with a nice soft finish

SIDEBOARD RUNNERS - Strong

make, showing lace and inser-

tion trimmings, heavy centre, inexpensive and

800 yards of American White

from the real; the best we have ever shown; white lined, 2 dome wrist; shades of Brown, Tan, Grey, Chamois 65c.

a flared wrist and dome-fastened strap-over; a real 59c.

Monday TURKISH TOWELS—These are a good serviceable size Fawn and Pink striped and well suited for family use. Reg. 55c; each. Friday, Saturday and Monday, each 47c.

WHITE TOWELS—Nice fine

White Turkish suality; a beauty for your bedroom, Reg. 50c. each. Friday, Sat-Reg. 50c. each. urday and Monday 44c.

Aids, to Lighten Housekeeping Expenses TURKISH TOWELING—Colored bordered unbleached Turkish Toweling; strong and ish Toweling; strong and colored cross-bar pattern, sufficient size, hemmed. Friday, and Monday, 33 c. a soft finish and come in colored cross-bar pattern, sufficient size, hemmed. Friday, Saturday and Monday, each 25c. PILLOW CASES-Large size Irish Linen Pillow Cases. GLASS TOWELS-Full size, un-

showing a deep hemstitched border all around; hand drawn; good value at \$1.20 each. Friday, Saturday and Monday 98c.

NEW BOLSTER CASES—Large size lines buttoned and Rolbleached Linen Crash Glass Towels, hemmed, plain and crimson barred. Friday, Saturday and Monday, 33c. PILLOW SLIPS-Scalloped opsize, linen buttoned end Bolen end strong White Cotton Pillow Cases, button hole ster Cases, 19 x 56; superior English make and very strong. edged; extraordinary good value. Friday, Saturday and Mon. each 48c. Reg. \$1.40. Friday, Saturday a n d Monday, ea. \$1.20



Favour - Finding Values from the Showroom Read and get interested at once!

LADIES' VESTS-Fine ribbed Pink Jersey Vests, square neck with draw-string and ribbon strap. Reg. \$1.10. Friday, 74c. Saturday and Monday LADIES' BRASSIERES — Perfect fitting, Pink Brocade Brassieres, tie back; size 32; 60c. value. Friday, Saturday and 27c. FRONTS and COLLARS—Lace and

Net Fronts and Collars, lace insertion trimmed, in White and

Children's White Dresses

Pretty little styles in White Muslin and Voiles, showing embroidered fronts, lace trimmings and ribbon girdle, short sleeves; others with embroidery Overskirt; sizes to fit 6 to 14 years. Reg. \$4.00. Friday, Saturday \$3.69 CHILDREN'S KNICKERS - White and Pink Jersey Knickers with elastic waist and knee; assorted elastic walst and kneed sizes. Friday, Saturday 19c. and Monday 19C. EASY WAISTS—Children's fine knit Easy Waists, with buttoned front, straps and tapes; sizes to fit 2 to 13 years. Regular 60c. Friday, Satirday and 47c. WHITE RIBBONS—5½ inch White Silk Taffetta Ribbons of superi-

Silk Taffetta Ribbons, of superior quality. Regular 90c, yard. Friday, Saturday and 59c.

Georgette Jumpers and Blouses

Beautiful assortment; sizes 38 to 45 inch, round, square and V-neck, with or without collar; some embroidered; others braided and girdle; three-quarter sleeve; in shades of Flesh, Saxe, Sand and white. Reg. \$7.00. Fri. \$4.49 saturday and Mon. \$25.00 day, Saturday & Mon.

FLOWING VEILS - Fashionable Veils, square or oblong with Chenille dot and embroidered border, fine mesh; shades of Taupe, Brown and Black. Reg.

\$1.80. Friday, Satur- \$1.39 LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS-A nice range, some in colored Moire; others in Black Sateen with fancy Paisley flounce; others in shades of Emerald, Saxe, Navy, Henna, Cerise, Purple, Brown and Black. Up to \$1.60 each. Friday, Saturday and \$1.25

Ladies' Raglans \$48 Regulars for \$25

High-grade English Raglans in Light and Dark Fawn shades, roll collar, Kimona and set-in sleeve, belt and pockets, self buttons; the

Cheviot Mending Wools

for Milady's finer Hosiery All shades to match Milady's Hosiery: Light, Medium and

3 Cards for 12c

LADIES' WOOL HOSE-All Heather shades in fine Wool Hos-DIES' WOOL HOSE—All Heather shades in the Wood mb Regular \$1.10. Friday, Saturday and Monday cmfwyp mb iery, plain finish; looks well with low shoes; full 95c. iery, plain finish; looks well with low snoes, thin sizes. Reg. \$1.10. Friday, Saturday & Monday ... 95c. FIFTH AVENUE HOSIERY—A special assortment in Silk Lisle, reinforced with double sole and new garter tops; Mole shade, plain finish, superior Hosiery. Friday, Saturday and 75c. WOMEN'S HEATHER HOSE—2 pretty Heather mixture in plain or ribbed; nice Spring weight. Special Friday, Sat-

Boots & Shoes Price-Lightened

LADIES' LACED BOOTS-Fine Black Vici Kid, and another in fine Tan Calf; rubber tipped, Cuban heel, perforated pointed toe; all sizes from 4 to 6½. Reg. \$6.50. Friday, \$5.59 Saturday and Monday

LADIES' OXFORDS-A swell line of dressy Vici Kid Oxfords, showing military and rubber heel, pointed toe; one of the showing military and rupper neet, pointed, priday, seen. Reg. \$7.00 value. Friday, \$6.48

with rubber heel and perforated pointed toe; very dressy looking. Reg. \$8.00. Friday, Saturday and Mon- \$7.48 FANTS' SLIPPERS—Very dainty an edited blow; shades of the wee tots, frilled silk ribbon top and silk bow; shades of Pale Blue, Pink and White. Reg. \$2.20. Friday, \$1.98

rubber heel, invisible eyelets, Goodyear welted, solid leather throughout. Reg. \$8.50. Friday, Saturday & Mon- \$7.95

Cream Madras Muslins & Scrims, etc.

CREAM MADRAS MUSLIN-40 inch Cream Madras Curtaining. This is rather a hand-some looking hanging and is renowned for its wear and doing up again. Regular 65c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Mon. 59c.

ENGLISH CURTAIN LACES-48 inch pure White Curtain Laces, all over patterns, with broad scroll and band oborder; new. Reg. 70c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday. white scrims—This is a new one,

showing an imitation drawn thread effect, self border, very neat. Friday, Sat. & Monday . 42c. STAMPED LINEN CUSHION TOPS— Very handsome designs, stamped in Fawn Linen; a nice assortment to pick from. Friday, Satur- 19c.

BATTENBURG TEA CLOTHS—Square shape, all over Battenburg Lace Tea Cloths; size 36 x 36; a beautiful range. Reg. \$3.60. Fri- \$2.78

TABLE NAPKINS—Medium size White Damask Table Napkins, hemmed ready for use; assorted patterns. Reg. 35c. each. Fri- 29c.

SPECIAL! 100 Pairs of White Lace Curtains

erous in size, i.e., wide and full and 3 yards long; well defined all-over patterns with broad scroll and band borders. Curtains you have been looking for. \$4.00 value. Friday, Saturday and Monday,

the pair, 3.59

Inexpensive Summer Dress Frabrics

STRIPED VOILES Mercerized Striped Cotton Voiles, cering you very special value for summer togs; shades of Navy. Saxe and Pink, and the price—Friday, Sat- 42c.
WHITE GABARDINES—36 inch White Gabardines; washes splendidly and makes up serviceably for ladies' or children's wear. Reg. \$1.50 yard. Friday, Saturday 85c.

eral pieces of uncom-mon looking patterns on White or Cream ground, showing Crimson, Navy, Helio, etc., figure, very suitable for Summer wear. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the 33c. STRIPED MUSLINS-Mercerized striped fan-cy figured Dress Mus-lins, offering you choice of Pinks, Blues and



TOILET PAPERS

HINTS FROM A GUIDE TO ETI-

How to Behave.

"The Book of Etiquette" is both amusing and instructive. It is a compendium of tips. For instance, when your child is christened, for Heaven's

sake don't forget the verger. The father accompanies the clergyman to the vestry after the service, in order to get particulars necessary for registration, and also to distribute the proper fees. Legally, none can be claimed for a baptism, but custom has established the practice. The amount bestowed depends very much upon the ideas of the donor. Sometimes the clergyman receives a banknote, sometimes one or two guineas, sometimes only silver .. . The verger and any other of the church attendants should not be forgotten."

Politeness apparently demands that men shall, on occasion, walk "out of their way."

"A gentleman must not either bow or shake hands with a lady until she has made the first movement; neither must he, under any circumstances, fail to return her courtesies. If he meet her in the street, and sees she wishes to sneak, he will immediately turn and walk in the direction in which she is going; for on no occasion is it permissible for a lady to stand for any time while talking in the street."

We cordially endorse the following: "It is not desirable to take either very small children or dogs when paying a call. The former, besides often hearing much that they should not, are apt to make awkward remarks. The latter may do a great deal of mischief in overturning things, and require the constant attention of their owner, which interrupts conversation."

Only One Helping. Here is a tip for the greedy:-

"At a large party no one ever thinks of requesting a second helping of the same viand. At a dinner en famille. where "you see your dinner before you," it is permissible, but never then with respect to soup and fish."

Do you know what a "pourer" is? "In Canada, where the tea function has been raised to a fine art, a hostess is assisted by two of her most important friends, who undertake to "pour." You are puzlzed the first time that you read on the social page of a newspaper, "Mrs. Asterick gives Brilliant Tea. Mrs. Blank and Miss Dash pour-

There is real joy in "The Book of Etiquette."

Breezy Sea Stories.

YARNS THAT WILL MAKE YOU SMILE.

Strange things used to happen to time when sails were giving way to boilers.

It is told of one "Dicky" Dawkins, for example, a naval officer of the old type, that when he first commanded a steamship he entered a certain harbour under combined sail and steam.

The sails were taken in-but the ship went gaily on and piled-up on the beach, as no one had thought to stop the engines. As she struck, the skipper was heard to explain, "Good Lord! I forgot she was a steamer."

Another commander—not a British one this time-entered another port in a similar fashion, only to discover when he got inside that his chief engineer, although he had managed to start the engines all right, was quite unable to stop them. As a result, his ship had to steam round and round the harbour until the engines stopped for lack of steam.

The State He Was In.

Admiral Sir Charles Dundas of Dundas, who tells the above stories in his newly-published book entitled, "An Admiral's Yarns," tells also many other stories.

On one occasion, some thirty or so years ago, an officer was being tried for drunkenness, and his servant was called and questioned. "Was the prisoner sober?"-"no sir."

"Was the prisoner drunk?"-"No, sir."

"Then what state was he in?"-He was in the state that officers usually are in after dinner," replied the witness in all seriousness.

Another story concerns the author's father, who, while steaming slowly up the Golden Horn one day, very close to the shore, ran his jibboom through the window of a Turkish pasha's harem!

Caught a Pretty Lady.

Imagine the surprise of the commander when, on backing out he beheld an exceedingly beautiful and very. lightly attired lady seated on the jibboom, apparently delighted at her es-

He ran to the forecastle to offer her the hospitality of hisship; but she refused to move from her precarious perch. Being obliged to return to the bridge to stop the engines, he later found, to his dismay, that she had disappearednobody, apparently, knowing just how, when, or where.

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