

New Goods Just to Hand

McCormick's Sodas, Fails
Prunes, 17c. lb.
Sinclair's Fidelity Bacon
Wilson's 'Certified' Bacon
Smoked Codfish.
Kipperd Herring.
Pan Yan Pickles, 10 oz.
and 20 oz.
Maconochie's Pickles.
Maconochie's Chow Chow
Campbell's Soups—
10 varieties, compris-
ing Tomato, Vege-
table, Beef, Vegetable
Beef, Ox-Tail, etc.,
17c. can.

MOIR'S CONFECTIONERY

A full line of Bars.
½ lb. and 1 lb. As-
sorted and 5 lb.
XXX Blue Boxes.

— ALSO —

MOIR'S CAKES.

Sultana and Plain,
Slabs.
Sultana and Plain,
1 lb. pkts.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queens' Road

SILVERWARE!

Bread Trays
Roll Trays
Fruit or Confection
Basket.
Baking Dish
Casserole
Entree Dishes
Soup Tureen
Cake Dishes
Cake Plates.

Bread Board
Pan Bon
Butter Dish
Sandwich Trays
Dessert Sets
Trivets
Waiters
Armchairs
Sugar Dish
Spoon Holder
Tea Sets

Also HOMES & EDWARDS' FLATWARE.
The name of Homes & Edwards is a sure guaran-
tee of "Quality".

D. A. McRAE, Jeweller.

BIG SALE NOW ON.

I have 500 Ladies' Winter Coats, slightly soiled, from \$6.00 to \$15.00; Ladies' Seaside Ostrich Coats, good quality, \$29.00 each; Misses' Coats from \$8.00 to \$12.00; Ladies' Sweater Coats, Navy Blue and Cardinal, from \$3.50 to \$5.50; Ladies' Raglans from \$6.00 to \$12.00; Ladies' Skirts, asst. colors, from \$2.50 to \$5.00; Ladies' Dresses, Serge and Cloth, from \$3.00 to \$7.50; Ladies' Nightdresses from \$3.50 to \$5.50; Men's Pants from \$3.50 to \$7.50; Men's Suits, good quality Serge and Tweed, from \$15.00 to \$35.00; Boys' Suits, to fit a boy 15, from \$11.00 to \$15.00; Men's Sweaters from \$2.50 to \$3.50; Men's Top Shirts from \$1.50 to \$2.50; Men's Raincoats from \$7.50 to \$11.00; Men's Ties from 25c. to 65c.; Ladies' Hose from 30c. to 50c.; White Bed Spreads from \$4.50 to \$4.90; also Big Bargains for wholesalers. I have also left over 500 dozen Murray's Assorted Chocolate Bars, 49c. dozen.

ANTONI MICHAEL,

194 New Gower St. (East of Springdale St.)

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY.

One house on Military Road; two houses on Franklin Avenue, suitable for small family, built by a first class mechanic; two houses on Hamilton Avenue (freehold), occupation immediately; one house on William Street; one house on Scott Street; one house on Freshwater Road; one house on Casey Street, cheap; one house on Carter's Street. All the above property terms made easy by applying to

J. R. JOHNSTON,

Real Estate Agent, 20 1/2 Prescott Street.

Walls of House Studded With Diamonds.

The dramatic story of the first finding of diamonds in South Africa has been recalled by the recent discovery of a rich diamond field in the Orange Free State.

One day, just fifty years ago, Van Wyk, a poor Boer farmer, saw one of his children picking out a pebble from the mud with which his rough, single storied house was plastered. Upon looking at it, he found that it was a tiny crystal which, in the sun's rays, emitted varicolored lights.

An examination of the walls of his house revealed scores of similar pebbles, which flashed back tiny rays of light from their dark setting. His curiosity was stimulated. He picked out a few of the pebbles, showed them to an expert, and discovered that his humble walls were literally encrusted with diamonds.

Thus was revealed the secret of one of South Africa's richest hidden treasures, soon to be famous throughout the world as the Dutoitspan mine, and destined to yield many millions of dollars worth of diamonds within the compass of a single generation. For every tiny pebble in Van Wyk's mud walls there were diamonds worth hundreds of thousands of dollars awaiting discovery beneath the barren acres of his farm.

A Lucky Siesta.

Not long after Van Wyk had awakened to the discovery that his walls were sprinkled with diamonds, a dramatic incident revealed the secret of a treasure equally rich a few miles away.

One blazing June day, so the story is told, a young Englishman, named Rawstorne, roaming over the veldt, gun in hand, in search of sport, flung himself down, exhausted by his tramping and the fierce heat of the sun, for a siesta under the scanty shade of a thorn bush.

As he was playing idly with the sand by his side, he uncovered a pebble which flashed back the sun's rays in jets of fire. Even to his untrained eye the stone thus brought to light was a diamond of uncommon lustre as well as size, and his conviction was confirmed when, on his return, he showed it to his host.

Thus it was that a fortunate siesta revealed the famous Kimberley mine, the riches of which have dazzled the eyes of the world for a generation.

Within a few years of young Rawstorne's hunting trip the mine was yielding an annual five million dollars' worth of diamonds. Claims little larger than many a drawing-room were changing hands for \$75,000 and \$85,000 and the bare veldt on which he took his rest, and which he could have purchased for a few dollars an acre, was worth almost uncountable millions.

Nor was the tale of romantic discoveries by any means ended. Digging out one day at sundown to bring in his horses from the veldt, a Boer farmer saw a small animal, called a meerkat, industriously scraping earth from its hole.

Some peculiarity of the ground so thrown up led the Dutchman to fill his handkerchief with it, and after he had stabled his horse by the light of a small lamp, he examined the earth.

To his astonishment, he found a three-quarter carat diamond. Further search at the meerkat's hole revealed other diamonds, and the secret of the Wesselton mine was discovered.

A few months later \$1250,000 was refused for the small farm on which the Dutchman had made his accidental discovery. The De Beers company was glad to purchase a quarter of it for \$875,000 and since that day it has yielded many of the purest diamonds the world has known.

De Beers, Dutoitspan, Bultfontein, Kimberley and Wesselton, such are the world famous mines which have been discovered within a few miles of Van Wyk's mud-plastered farm house.

Within the memory of men who do not consider themselves old, a few hundred dollars at the outside would have bought the land which for so

long had hidden its treasures from the world's knowledge.

Since that time these mines have yielded diamonds to the value of between twenty and twenty-five million dollars in a single year, and their output so far has exceeded five hundred million dollars. And all these riches have been the fruit of a sequence of accidents almost absurd in their triviality.

A Curious Freak of Optics.

Some very curious optical effects can be obtained with cardboard spectacles cut with various openings, writes S. Leonard Baron in the Scientific American.

The spectacles are easily made. Disks of cardboard are cut which measure about two inches in diameter. From copper wire a nose piece is bent and each twisted into a hole made at the side of each disk. In the same way the bows for the ears are formed out of wire. One end of each of these is attached to the outer edge of a disk and the other end is bent round so that the curved part for going over the ear is formed.

The disks of the spectacles are then finished as follows: In one pair a hole is driven with a pin through the centre of each disk. In another pair horizontal slits are cut almost from one side to the other of the disks. These should be narrow and they may be cut with a sharp chisel or penknife. In the third pair the

slit is the same save that it is cut vertically.

By looking through the different openings some remarkable results are obtained. Thus the pair with the pinholes restricts the field of vision, but makes distant objects stand up with great clearness. It is possible to read print at three or four times the normal distance with the greatest ease. When wearing the spectacles with the horizontal slits it is only possible to see more or less horizontal lines in houses, fences, trees, etc., really plainly. Thus, while the trunk of a tree is difficult to detect, the horizontal branches are much sharper than is normally the case. Exactly the opposite is the case with the spectacles having the vertical openings. Here it is only the more or less upright lines that are really plain. The horizontal lines are very indistinct and if fine disappear altogether. Thus while one can observe the posts supporting the clothes line it is not possible to see the line itself when wearing the spectacles with the vertical slits.

Why pay big prices for imported Ready-Made Suits or Overcoat, when we can give you a first-class Tailor-made garment made from best English Woollens, and best of trimmings for equal or less money. See our goods and get prices before you purchase your Suit or Overcoat. SPURRELL, The Tailor, 365, Water Street.—nov3.11

Special Fall Display of Fashion's Newest Costumes

FROM Fashion's Centre, New York, we received last week a very striking selection of Ladies' Costumes for Fall and Winter wear. In fine Serges, and the new Llama Cloths, exquisitely trimmed and braided, these new Costumes are remarkable for beauty of line and design, and quality of material.

Here are all the smartest new shades, sizes to suit all buyers, and we make a special feature of REALLY never stocking any two Costumes alike.

When you are looking for your Fall Costume ask to see the new Pleated Straight-line Skirts in plaids and plain materials, they are the latest fad, and very graceful in wear.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

All The Good

Stores Are Displaying

Windsor Patent--

Exchange a Dollar

Thirty for a

Fourteen Pound Bag

And You'll Know

The
... Reason

..... Why!

MUTT AND JEFF

NO DOUBT JEFF THINKS GENERAL HUMIDITY IS THE WARMEST BABY EVER.

—By Bud Fisher.

