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We have just received a complete line of Manufacturers' Sample BLOUSES which we are able to offer at
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This lot contains all the latest novelties and fabrics suitable for this time of year. Prices are

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Store. nov. 5, 1913. Store.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, Nov. 10.
Dispatches from Vienna indicate that the disastrous second war into which the Bulgarians entered into with her erstwhile allies in the Balkan League, will likely cost King Ferdinand his throne.

LONDON, Nov. 10.
The result of the Parliamentary elections held at Louthgow and ending are greeted with wild enthusiasm in all Unionist quarters, particularly in Ulster. All the Unionist papers declare that after two such staggering blows it will be impossible for the Government to persist in disregarding a demand for a fresh appeal to the country on the Home Rule Bill. The Reading election was fought by the Unionists on the Home Rule issue and the Insurance Act. Wilson (Unionist) had a clear majority over both opponents, this declared the verdict of Reading, particularly decided against the Home Rule Bill. The Sunday Observer (Unionist), says: "If Asquith and his colleagues keep full steam ahead against Saturday's double danger signal, they will proclaim themselves madmen, whom it would be right to stop at any hazard." The Daily News (Liberal) says: "The Reading result was brought about by Socialist intervention and the woman's opposition to the Liberal candidate." The Chronicle (Liberal) says: "The Reading figures, quietly analyzed, need cause no alarm; the majority in Louthgow is more serious."

Foxes Plentiful on West Coast.

From parties who came to the city that section recently, we hear that foxes are plentiful in and around Bay St. George, but, unfortunately the law prohibits the catching of them at the present time. While the fox season was on, trappers did exceptionally well. A few days ago a lad named Morris, of St. George's, sold a black fox for \$2,500 and a silver fox belonging to a man named Jessop, fetched \$2,700. Both animals were purchased by a West Coast ranch owner.

Stafford's Liniment is a cure for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains. For sale everywhere.—nov. 6, 1913.

Dutch Butter, 10-lb. Boxes, 1-lb. Slabs, 25c. & 22c. lb.

500 boxes DIGBY HERRING.
IRISH HAMS & BACON.
FIDELITY HAMS & BACON.
20 cases KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES.
1,000 boxes NECCO CANDIES.
100 brls. APPLES.
50 bags P. E. I. POTATOES.
90 lb. sacks, \$1.00.
300 bags P. E. I. BLACK OATS.
GRAPES, 12c. lb.

AM. GRAN. SUGAR, 3/4c. lb.
P. A. CUBES, 9c. tin
SULTANA RAISINS, 10c. lb.
SEEDED RAISINS, 10c. lb.
POTATO FLOUR, 10c. lb.
KEMP'S ENG. CAKES, 35c. tin
PORK & BEANS, 3 lb. tin, 12c.
EARLY JUNE PEAS, 13c. tin
ERASMUS HERB SOAP, 8c. cake
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 12c. tin

T. J. EDENS,
Duckworth St. and Military Road.

Annual School Entertainment

And Distribution of Prizes at North River.

On the evening of the 17th, All Hallows' High School seemed to be the centre of great attraction, for the people of North River, and also those of the surrounding places. Crowds of people could be seen wending their way towards the school, and there seemed to be every indication of the pupils of North River and Hall's Town schools, having a large audience. This was realized when the curtain rose at 8.15, and the opening chorus was sung to a packed house. The programme consisted of choruses, recitations, solos, dances, action songs, drills and dialogues. Special mention must be made of the Maypole Drill, which was given by the girls, and the Sword Drill by the boys. The former was a very complicated affair for children, and the excellent way in which they went through the various figures of it, showed that they must have given great attention to the practice of that item of their programme. The boys did equally as well with the Sword Drill. This fact was plainly evinced by the great applause which their execution of it won from the audience. The entertainment was followed by a dance, which was very much enjoyed by young folk.

On the night of Saturday, the 18th, the entertainment was repeated, and was followed by the distribution of prizes. These were presented by our Pastor, Rev. Dr. Whelan, as follows:

NORTH RIVER SCHOOL.

Intermediate Class.—Gold Cross, donated by Rt. Rev. Mons. Roche, V.G., for General Excellence; won by Miss Mary Hanlon. Silver Brooch, donated by Mr. M. Casey, for Pass in C.H.E. exams; won by Miss Mary Hanlon.

Preliminary Class.—Silver Medal, donated by Mr. J. W. McNelly, for First Place in Class; won by Miss Josephine Neville.

Primary Class.—Silver Medal, donated by Mr. J. W. McNelly, for First Place in Class; won by Miss Mary Cummings.

Fourth Standard.—Prayer Book, donated by a Friend, for First Place in Class; won by Miss Maggie St. Clair.

Third Standard.—Prayer Book, donated by a Friend, for First Place in Class; won by Master Luke Nev. ille. Prayer Beads, donated by Rt. Rev. Mons. Roche, V.G., for best girl in Class; won by Miss Eliza Corbett.

Second Standard.—Silver Cross, donated by a Friend, for best boy in Class; won by Master Ted Hanlon. Prayer Book, donated by a Friend, for best girl in class; won by Miss Annie Morrissey.

First Standard.—Silver Cross, donated by a Friend, for best boy in Class; won by Master Peter Neville. Silver Cross, donated by a Friend, for best girl in class; won by Miss Katie Connolly.

HALL'S TOWN SCHOOL.

Fourth Standard.—Silver Medal, donated by Mr. J. W. McNelly, for First Place in Class; won by Miss Veronica Hall. Second Place in Class, Silver Cross, donated by a Friend; won by Master Tom Maloney.

Third Standard.—Silver Medal, donated by Mr. J. W. McNelly, for First Place in Class; won by Miss Lizzie Hall. Second Place in Class, a Brooch; won by Miss Annie St. Clair.

Second Standard.—Prayer Beads, donated by Rt. Rev. Mons. Roche, V.G., for First Place in Class; won by Miss May Hall. Second place in Class, Silver Cross, donated by a Friend; won by Master John Hall.

First Standard.—Silver Cross, donated by a Friend, for First Place in Class; won by Master James Hall. The prizes for the best attendance at school, during the past year, were donated by Rev. Dr. Whelan, as follows: North River School.—First Prize, \$2; won by Miss Josephine Neville. Second Prize, \$1; won by Miss Annie Morrissey. Hall's Town School.—\$2; won by Master John Hall.

Special Prize for Music Proficiency.—Silver Cross, donated by Rev. Dr. Whelan; won by Miss Maggie O'Brien.

Best Girl Performer.—Silver Medal, donated by Rev. E. O'Brien; Misses M. Cummings, W. Hall, B. Connolly, Ex-quo; won by Miss Connolly.

Best Boy Performer.—Silver Medal, donated by Rev. E. O'Brien; Masters F. Winter, T. Maloney, T. Hanlon and M. Mahoney, Ex-quo; won by Master Frank Winter.

Special prizes of \$1 each, donated by Mr. J. W. McNelly, to the "little tots" for dancing; awarded to Misses Mary and Rosalie Hanlon and Miss Annie Neville.

The proceeds amounted to the handsome sum of one hundred and twenty-three dollars (\$123.00) this being the largest amount yet realized at any of these school entertainments in this parish.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.
North River, October 28th, 1913.

One of the Vile Libels of the Evening Herald

EXPOSED BY MR. JENNINGS.

Just before Polling Day P. T. McGrath in the Evening Herald published a villainous and libelous message on the Right Hon. Sir Robert Bond with a view to deceiving the fishermen electors and awakening feelings of resentment against Sir Robert at the polls. The vile libel was scattered broadcast, in leaflet form, upon the streets of Twillingate on Polling Day. The people of Twillingate, who know and love Sir Robert, answered libeller McGrath and his associates in this iniquity by giving Sir Robert Bond the largest vote ever polled for a political candidate in Newfoundland, and Mr. W. B. Jennings, of Moreton's Harbor, whose name was made use of for the purpose of the dastardly plot, has exposed it in the following letter which we copy from the Advocate newspaper of Saturday last.

MR. W. B. JENNINGS' LETTER.

(Editor Fishermen's Advocate.)

Dear Sir,—One morning during this election week the people of Twillingate awoke to find the streets of their town littered with printed leaflets containing the following:—

"SOLID FACT—FISHERMEN ATTENTION."

"What do you think of Bond's treatment of your candidate, Walter B. Jennings had to take his meals in the 'Ingram's' fore-castle around the 'District'."

No signature or name of printing office was affixed to this document, but it doesn't require a Sherlock Holmes to trace its origin. It certainly carries the record of being the meanest, blackest, unqualified lie published during this political campaign, and the man who concocted the falsehood is so low down that he is not fit to represent a constituency of monkeys.

As a matter of fact I was never inside the Ingram's fore-castle on the tour, and took my meals, with but one or two exceptions, with Sir Robert Bond and Mr. Clift at their own private table. I could never wish for kinder treatment in every respect during the entire campaign, both on ship and ashore in private and public, and the trip will always remain to me a very pleasant memory.

Truly a cause must be weak when such disgraceful tactics are indulged in as the above to bolster it up, and it is difficult to find language sufficiently forceful in condemnation of such dastardly actions. The man or men who could stoop to such depths are not fit to wipe the mud from Sir Robert Bond's boots.

Yours disgusted,

WALTER B. JENNINGS.

Moreton's Hr., Oct. 31, '13.

Night is Coming

While the blessed daylight lingers, let us work with might and main, with our busy feet and fingers, also with the busy brain; let the setting sun behold us tired, but filled with honest pride; for the night will soon enfold us, when we lay our tools aside. When we're in the churchyard lonely, where the weeping willows lean, there's one thing and one thing only that will keep our memory green. If we did the tasks appointed us we lived our speeding years, then our graves will be annotated with a mourning legion's tears. All our good intentions perish when is closed the coffin lid, and the world will only cherish and remember what we did. Nothing granite, monumental, can preserve your little fame; epitaphs are incidental, and will not enshrine your name. Nothing counts when you are sleeping, but the goodly work you've done; that will last till gods are weeping round the ruins of the sun. Let no obstacles confound us, let us work till day is o'er; soon the night will gather round us, when we'll sleep to work no more.

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My second's in paint, varnish and tar;
My third is in youth but not in age,
My fourth is in volume but not in page,
My fifth is in smoke but not in air,
My whole is popular everywhere.

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My first is in Coffee but not in tea,
My second in leaves but not in tree;
My third's in tobacco but not in pipe.
My fourth is in color but not in stripe,
My fifth is in kiss but not in embrace,
My whole holds two hands in front of my face.

Clock

Smoke Mayo's all the time and save your tags for a clock with the Mayo's face,

Encourage Home Industries.

We have the past month tried to bring before the public notice the many advantages to be gained by buying

HOME MADE GOODS.

For instance since the factory started in our building we can get Mattress Springs, &c., made to any size and any order—a real convenience. We now refer to the other side of the question, that of keeping the labor in the country. Hundreds of men find employment through these agencies. For instance, we employ hundreds to cut and prepare the lumber for use—lumber that up to now has lain dormant waiting for a market. Having had same tested by experts, they pronounce our hardwoods as good, if not better, than the imported for furniture purposes. We have the finish, in fact we have everything that goes to make as good or even better furniture than the imported, as inspection will prove. We need not tell you that the cost will be less, considering the high duty and freight paid on the imported. We will sell you a Surface Oak Sideboard for \$15.00, that can't be sold less than \$20.00 imported. We will sell you our Famous Felt Mattress, as good as the Ottoman, that sells at \$20.00, for \$15.00.

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