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Here and There.

RECOVERING—The young man
Hollett of Burin, who was suffering
from the Flu, is now recovering
rapidly.PTE. JAS. KENNEDY—Word has
been received that Pte. Jas. Kennedy
of "Ours" has recovered from his at-
tack of influenza in France and ex-
pects to be home shortly.Just opened fresh shipments
of Benson and Hedge's Cigars
and Cigarettes, Moir's and Will-
ard's Chocolates at THE BLUE
PUTTEE, Rawlins' Cross.
dec23,61CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE.
A message from Carmanville, Dis-
trict of Pogo, to Mr. Summers, De-
partment of Justice, stated that the
Meth. Church there had been totally
destroyed by fire. No further particu-
lars were given.ALMOST EXHAUSTED—
Our stock of Sterling Improved
1918 Model Phonographs. Don't
be disappointed. RYAN SUP-
PLY CO.—dec20,14WITH THE AMERICANS.—Word
has been received by Mr. J. H. Butler,
of Topsail, that his son Fred. is in
hospital in France suffering from a
slight wound. He expects to get back
to the United States by Christmas.ROOM PAPERS from 25c.
roll up.THE WEST END BAZAAR.
dec20,41 51 Water St. West.NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. Power
and family wish to thank the follow-
ing who helped her in her time of
trouble in her son's illness: Dr. Ren-
dell and staff, Mrs. J. Barron, Mrs.
Wm. Donnelly, Mrs. John Boggan, Mrs.
John Cotter, Mrs. Thos. Malone, Mrs.
Mogue Power, Miss Mary Crotty, Miss
Bride Leary, Mrs. McCaffery, Miss
Emily Pike, Mr. Thos. Kelly, Mr. N.
Vinnicombe, Mr. J. Crotty, Mrs. James
Martin; also the employees of Parker
& Monroe's Shoe Factory and all those
who helped in any way in her time of
trouble.

Lower Prices

On most classes of manufactured Dry Goods are most improbable till the latter part of 1919. Prices of most Spring Goods will be as high and in most cases higher than those of last Spring. This is because most manufacturers have, during the past few months, been at work making up for Spring, and the costs of their raw materials and also their labour costs are very high. For the same reasons prices for Fall 1919 are unlikely to be any lower, and also for the reason that prices in St. John's during 1918 were very often under market values, still

We Offer You
Lower Prices On Some
Seasonable Goods.

One reason is that we always clean up odd lines remaining, of Goods of Passing Fashion, previous to stock taking. Another is that we do not handle Toys and Fancy Goods (owing to lack of space) and we generally have some lines in larger quantities than necessary for the turn of the year, we make some Special Sale Prices to make sales. We now offer:—

Ladies' and Misses' Winter
HATS.

At Reductions of at least 20 per cent

These Hats represent the very best values and styles that you can get in the City. See them early as prices are ridiculously low, and they are going quickly.

Ladies' and Misses' Winter
COATS.

At Prices that will certainly clean up those remaining in stock. For example a ladies' \$23.00 Coat is now \$17.00, and if you want one of the Best, a \$45.00 one is \$35.00.

Amongst the small number of Ladies' Coats left over, we have some at \$7.00 each. These are older styles and mostly Navy's.

Dress Goods and
Corduroy Velveteens
at Reduced Prices:

Though Spring prices, quoted to us, show large advances, and our present stock is marked very conservatively, still for this Sale we are making specially low prices for all these goods. You will be wise to buy now for Winter or Spring requirements or both.

Brown and Dark Red Check
Blanket Cloths.Extra wide, 60 inches, Extra Quality,
\$6.50 yard for \$5.30 yard. Three yards
will make a ladies' coat, which cannot be
beaten as regards quality and warmth.

Men's Eastern Winter Caps

Sale Prices, 90c., \$1.15, \$1.30 and up-
wards.Men's and Boy's Winter
OVERCOATS.Our prices for these Goods are very
much lower than obtainable elsewhere,
but now we are getting into incomplete
ranges in some patterns, so are making
Special Reductions to clean up.Brighten Up the Home
For Xmas. Our Special
Offerings Will
Help You.FLOOR COVERINGS, Splendid Patterns, 2 yards wide, in Best American makes,
Only \$1.50 Yard. These are going like hot cakes, for cheaper makes on the market are
selling at higher prices. These are the best qualities and their replacement cost to us
would be \$1.90 yard.

TABLE OIL CLOTHS, Regular 55c. and 60c. vales at 50c. Yard.

OIL CLOTH SHELVSINGS, Regular 14c. at 12c. Yard.

STAIR OIL CLOTHS in Seconds and Remnants, Regular 20c. to 24c. yard. Now
18c. and 20c. yard. Please undersafed the Stair Oil Cloths are not perfect goods, but we
have been unable lately to obtain Firsts, so bought these and are selling them largely.DURING THE BUSY XMAS SHOP-
PING WEEK

our facilities enable us to give you best attention for all classes of staple Goods, and also

LOWEST PRICES.

Henry Blair.

Unsung Heroes.

The Submarine Fighter.
(By E. T. Bronsdon in the January
Popular Mechanics Magazine.)
"At 4.12 p.m., sighted a small cargo
carrier near lights. Shortly after
we passed her, sounds of shelling at-
tracted our attention. A German sub-
marine engaged her. While
sending wireless calls for help,
the gunner of the cargo ship was
replying energetically. We kept up
unobserved to 600-yd. range, and re-
leased the bow torpedo. This struck
the German submarine amidships,
and she sank. Wreckage was scatter-
ed over a large radius."This laconic report was a summary
of the first naval encounter between
the Hun sea pirates and the United
States submarine flotilla in foreign
waters. In the six months following,
at least 14 more of the enemy were
accounted for; this is the conservative
estimate, based on over 40 successful
sea duels in which the enemy was
known to have been damaged.One paper, in the terse official lan-
guage, this sort of success is robbed of
its high dramatic quality. We can
picture easily the slim, graceful de-
stroyer, plowing through the rollers
like the torpedo it fires—or dodges.
We can see the chase. At 30 knots or
better, the white foam curling over
her bow like whiskers over the chin
of a Mormon patriarch, the destroyer
plunges at the spot where a U-boat
was seen to submerge. As she passes,
daring the torpedo certainly aimed to
head off, she drops depth charges from
the stern. White geysers rise behind
her. Perhaps she got her quarry; one
rarely knows. The point is that we
can visualize this engagement. The
dangers are very real. On the other
hand, we see one submarine rise
suddenly from the depths, discharge a
torpedo or two at another submarine,
and then sink out of sight again.
There is nothing spectacular—unless
one of the torpedoes finds its mark.The sensations incident to running
into an unexpected mine field while
in pursuit of the enemy are told suc-
cinctly by the report of a British sub-
marine commander. "While running
submerged we felt a succession of
light taps on the steel. Then our pro-
peller tangled, and the hydroplane
could not be moved. I gave the sig-
nal to stop instantly, but in the next
second I heard the scraping of some
metallic object along the side. It
could be only one thing, and while we
sat waiting for that mine to explode all
of us trembled. As quickly as possi-
ble I sent out a diver. He reported
that the anchor line of two mines
were wrapped about our propeller and
hydroplane. In 15 minutes we were
free.""All of us trembled!" It must be
borne in mind that this was an official
report to be sent to the admiralty.
Picture the sensations of these men,
imprisoned several fathoms below the
surface and hearing the contact points
of a German mine scraping along the
submarine hull! When one of these
frail steel fingers is bent, a glass vial
inside is crushed. The contents of this
vial run—a certain acid—run down
into the mine, making an electric cell,
and producing a current that explodes
the charge. In this particular in-
stance all that saved the submarine
was the fact that the collision between
the mine and the side of the ship had
been so gentle that none of the contact
fingers had been broken.Peerage
Romance.London, Eng., Dec.—An end was
made this week of the Waterford
peerage romance when the Master of
the Rolls and Lords Justices Warring-
ton and Duke were to have heard the
appeal of George Tooth, a Sydenham
gardener, from the judgment of Mr.
Justice Coleridge refusing to declare
him the lawful son of John Henry de
la Poer Beresford, fifth Marquis of
Waterford. The judge found that ap-
pellant was born in Holborn Work-
house, and was the son of one Geo-
rgina Tooth. Mr. Macconn, for ap-
pellant, stated that since the hearing in
the Court his client had changed so-
licitors. The former solicitors declin-
ed to part with essential papers, and
on the present material it was impos-
sible to open the appeal, as appellant's
former solicitor was instructed by a
third party. The solicitor declined to
admit that appellant had any right to
the papers at all. Mr. C. F. Gill, K.C.,
for the present holder of the Water-
ford title, submitted that the time had
come to make an end of the matter.
Many solicitors had been engaged on
behalf of the appellant. In the Court
below it would have been possible to
ask for a non-suit. The Master of the
Rolls: The appeal is dismissed with
costs.The Impolite
Tutor.Mrs. Sayer, an elderly lady, of Bel-
aise Park, London, gave amusing de-
tails of her lessons in motor driving
when, at West London County Court,
she claimed the return of £20 paid to
Percy Renton, for the lessons. When
I asked defendant questions he said
"Shut up," said Mrs. Sayer. He usually
drove the car himself, and when I said
anything he used to say, "You are too

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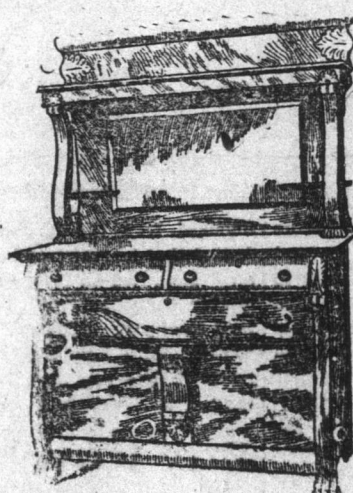
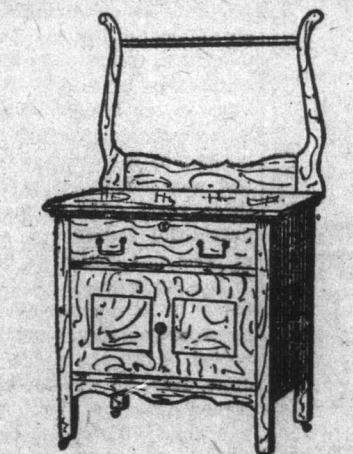
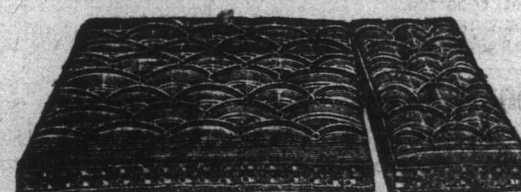
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Homeless House
Owner.

A homeless labourer, John Filsted, charged at Willesden, Eng., with "wandering without visible means of subsistence," was said by the police to be the indisputable owner of a villa and three acres of land at Exeter. When advised by the magistrate to go to Exeter, "where his interests were," the man retorted that he would only

get into the hands of lawyers. He was discharged with a caution.

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