

OUR CORSET and ITS UNSEEN VALUES.

Do you select your Corset for its own appearance or for the effect that it will have upon your figure? If for the former reason, you will not always get the service that you expect, but if you want a Corset that will fit you comfortably, shape in lines of fashion and still be serving you long after an ordinary Corset would have gone to pieces, we recommend that you make your selection from our

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets.

Strong, soft fabrics; thin double Rust-Proof boning; double inter-linings; the highest class workmanship; and excellence in design that enables them to withstand all the hardest strains and wear, give Warner's Corsets at popular prices a superiority that the woman who has once tried them realizes.

It is a pleasure to us to see our friends who have once worn a Warner's always demand a Warner's in the future. This is why we like to recommend them.

Are You in the Warner Class? A splendid range now in stock.

Marshall Bros

AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.



One of the Founders of the Firm of Baine Johnston & Co.

H. F. SHORTIS.

ried her, the woman of his choice, not

alone for her beauty, but for her en

nobling qualities of heart and soul

and he foretold that not alone would

she add lustre to his throne, but

would also be a support to it in time

of danger and adversity. The Em-

and she, by beauty, elegance and

when troubles came, she was one of

Mr. Johnston now laid his plans

to procure the support of the Em-

Flattering to

But Imitations Only Disappoint

the Original

My recent articles in the Evening Mr. Johnston found out that this Telegram on the great and enterprise daughter of the Earl of Fingal was the ancestress of the Empress o ing firm of Baine Johnston & Co. were from the authentic records of the old the French, Eugenie, the wife of Naletter books, and now I am going to poleon the III. As every person is give a short article on facts that do aware, Louis Napoleon, before he benot appear in these books, and which came Emperor of France, fell in love are very probably unknown even to with this beautiful lady, who was a the present managers of the firm, but daughter of the Count de Montijo, a which, I am certain, will prove of faithful follower of King Joseph, the more than ordinary interest to your brother of Napoleon the Great. Notabroad.

William Johnston was an old bacheor-one of those shrewd old Scotchmen who always had an eye for the bawbees. He was as thrifty a worker as ever walked the streets. He was most original in his methods as peror's prediction proved correct, these anecdotes will show. You would never imagine, for one moment, that he would be mixed up in a romance or sentiment, but to his particular friends he often related what he considered to be one of the greatest experiences of his life.

It was only a few years ago that Mr. Claudius Watts, of Harbor Grace, leparted this life at the patriarchal age of 97 years. In Mr. Watts' early days (like his father before him) he was directly connected with the very largest firms in the country, especi ally with the extensive and enterpris ing firm of George and James Kemp, of Carbonear, who were millionaires in their day and this brought him into close touch with Mr. Johnston. It is from the memoirs of Mr. Watts that these facts are taken.

As is well known, a Scotchman can race his family relations back to his forty-second cousin, and Mr. John ston was no exception to this ruleand on this hangs my little story, to be perused by your numerous readers on Old Christmas Night, as the old Johnston preferred to style Twelfth

In tracing up his family tree Mr Johnston found out that he was a dishad béen a very important personage, but still the nearest of kin. This title became extinct, as the branch of the family bearing the name had died ut; but Mr. Johnston found that here was a very large sum of money There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and whooping cough.

They usually held, awaiting the proper claimants, and he quickly set himself to work to find out the missing links and docunentary proof to give this title and have some sale on the merits of oney to the rightful owner.

In the distant past, one hundred or the original, but nore years ago, the Earl of Fingal it should be remember e d that they olding nothing less than the posiare like it on of British Ambassador to the ish Court at Madrid which was only. in name e of the highest honours in the gift the Crown at that time.

uring his residence at Madrid, one the Earl's daughters married one the Spanish Dons, with a most unneable name, and therefore I not give it correctly, but he was e of the big grandees who could ace his descent from the days of the at Cid Campeador, or, even fur

Goods To Hand To-Day:

65 kegs Heavy Green Grapes.

75 cases Sunkist Oranges.

25 cases Fresh Eggs. 50 bags Small Beans.

50 bags Rangoon Beans. 50 bags Green Peas.

350 boxes Dried Fruit-Apricots, Prunes, Peaches, Pears.

- ALSO -100 bags P.E.I. Vegetables -Carrots, Beets, Par-

snips. 400 bags Potatoes.

Soper & Moore,

Importers & Jobbers.

charm contributed largely to the brilbent themselves in a double, and liancy of the Imperial reign, and pages ran after him to carry his hat the ten who showed calmness and

Mr. Johnson cared nothing for al this grandeur and display. He was there on a business mission, and all press Eugenie in his claim to the he required was to have a quiet little title of Earl of Fingal. He feft every heart-to-heart talk with the Empress confidence that with her influence he Eugenie, and bring forward the facts could bring pressure to bear on the that he had at his fingers tips, but British authorities that would re- notwithstanding all his efforts he move any little irregularities that law- found the approach to the Empress vers are so ready to bring forward more difficult every day. He felt cerand stand in the way of preventing tain that even the Empress would not him from obtaining his rightful title. be adverse to dividing the family es-Mr. Johnston had no difficulty, with tate with him. His greatest diffihis extensive business connections, in culty was, that being a very poor securing some very influential per- French scholar, he could not express sons to give him letters of introduchimself with that fluency that he

tion to the French Court, and he went could wish. to Paris and remained a week at the By the end of the week the French Tuilleries, and, as he told his officials became suspicious, as at that friends afterwards, he had the experience of his life hob-a-nobbing to contend with powerful enemies in with the most distinguished person- his own country, such as Henri ages in the great French metropolis. Rochefort, of the newspaper le Lan-Upon every occasion that he called, terne, etc., took him for one of the he was bowed in by the flunkeys who conspirators and agitators, and would do nothing to assist him. In fact,

> allow him to see the Empress under Mr. Johnston left the Court in disgust, but after he had recovered from his disappointment at the manner in which his plans had miscarried, he took a broader and more philosophic view of the whole matter -saw the fun of it-and delighted his intimate friends and associates with the reminiscenses of his week's experience at the Tuilleries, and what

> they thought that he was one of those

visionaries, and positively refused to

Now that the time for story-telling has not exactly expired, I shall tell you another reminiscence of Mr. Watts, that actually occurred to him, nd which he often spoke of in afterdays, and will probably be interesting to the descendants of the persons men-

an insurmountable difficulty it is, at

ertain times, to have a friendly and

cial chat, even with one's own cous-

One-day Mr. Watts was standing on ne wharf of Messrs. Baine Johnston

& Co., in St. John's, speaking to Mr. old wooden shoes (like the French, Johnson, and they were viewing a Dutch and Norwegian peasants usualboat coming ashore from one of the 17 wear) which he kept in his own ships, belonging to the firm, that had room, and when the time arrived for just arrived from Liverpool. Besides the clerks to arise from their feather the crew, there were two young men | heds, they never mistook the clat of whom made themselves famous and hallway. It was the signal for every brought renown and lustre on our one of them to jump, and they made prizes.

As Mr. Ayre was climbing up to the sealing steamer Bloodhound or wharf his foot caught on the edge, Njord when getting ready for the sealhe slipped and Mr. Watts held out his hand and caught him. Old Mr. Ayre never forgot his first footing on Newfoundland shore, and he repeatedly Walter Grieve (familiarly known by man to lend him a helping hand.

ers looked after their clerks and other employees and taught them their busi

The clerks in those days lived over this morning's nap, but Mr. Johnston had a plan of his own.

He had in his possession a pair of

Edens

KINGS, No. 1 & No. 2. WAGNER, No. 1 & No. 2. BLENHEIMS, No. 1. BEN DAVIS, No. 1.

FRESH OYSTERS. FINNAN HADDIES. KIPPERED HERRING.

Raspberries in Glass Jars. Green Peas in Glass Jars. Small Beets in Glass Jars.

BUTTER

2 lb. prints only. BULLDOG BRAND TEA,

by Rail to-day.

house, than would a score of clog-Munn, of Harbor Grace, and the dancers on the stage, or Mr. James very great pleasure of the pupils at other the Hon. C. R. Ayre, of St. Brennan, the blacksmith, pounding the honor conferred on them by the

fishery.

delight in.

as the others have escaped my mem

"And now the small boy smileth

(For splendid times he has),

He shouts aloud on "Watty's"-

late one night. He had been enjoy-

ing himself with some convivial

friends in a manner that was not con-

sidered out of place in those days.

ed in the office Mr. Johnston called

for a bottle of wine, and pouring out

it before the old book-keeper as he

he feared that he might need a "pick-

The old book-keeper took it kindly

and smacked his lips, but became a

model for all ever afterwards. He be-

came a strict teetotaler, at least, while

on duty. Now we have all to become

STORMY WEATHER ON S. W.

COAST .- Owing to the stormy weath-

er at Burgeo and other places along

the Southwest Coast a large number

of the banking fleet have been held

very rough and on several occasions

were forced to harbor at night.

etotalers by Act of Parliament.

me-up" after the night before.

'Be jakes, 'tis my last bazz.'

Johnston that will give us an insight ed with veneration by many people of tion of prizes His Grace gave expres- Eng. Grammar and Composition, Eng. pression of "Watty" was given him by all as a token of affection and esteem

That brilliant essayist and graceful the shop and were looked upon as the makes special reference to him in his the dances, etc., and the distinctive family by the head of the firm. A poetic gem, "An Ode to Spring," in bell was often provided and brought the following lines, but I regret that I. into requisition to wake them up from cannot give more than the one verse,

Beechnut Bacon. Cleaned Currants, 1 lb. ctns. Graham Flour. Neave's Food. Clarke's Night Lights. Price's Night Lights.

Strawberries in Glass Jars.

PURITY

the old reliable.
45c. lb.; 5 lbs. for \$2.00.

100 pairs FRESH RABBITS

Duckworth'Street and

a handsome amount.

R. R. and B. Committee held a successful dance in the theatre flat of the Star Hall last night. The music,

by the well-known Myron, O'Grady Eng. Literature, Arithmetic & Shortnot a few of the old-timers thorough- graphy, Geometry, History. Prizely enjoyed themselves. The affair Book: "A Year of Cheer," presented was kept up till an early hour this by Father Pippy. morning and the net proceeds reached

Closing Exercises.

of St. Patrick's Convent schools gave Prize \$4.00. in the boat, arriving for the first time ter of these wooden shoes, as Mr. a delightful entertainment in honor of on the shores of Newfoundland—both Johnston walked it up and down the more noise, resounding through the

The entertainment opened with an address of welcome expressing the ary," presented by Fr. Pippy. out an anchor for Baine Johnston's Archbishop's presence.

The various items were admirably metic, Hygiene, Needlework. Prizerendered, reflecting the greatest cred- Book, "Life of St. Paul," presented by it on both pupils and teachers. It Fr. Pippy. would be invidious, where all did so Miss Elsie Edgecome-Distinction-In some former stories I have told well to single out one for particular Needlework. Pass-Eng. Grammar about the kindly manner in which mention; however, reference must be and Composition, Eng. Literature, told Mr. Watts that he was the first all old-timers as Watty), another made to the closing item, the "Tab- Arithmetic, Hygiene and Needlework. member of the above great firm, un- leau of the Nativity"—which was Prize—Writing Case, presented by A Before I end these little anecdotes til he struck out for himself, treated well staged, and captivated the large Friend. must record a few facts about Mr. his employees. "Watty" is remember- audience present. After the distribu- Miss Eliza Smith—Distinction in sion to the great pleasure he had de- Literature and Needlework rived from the entertainment and Eng. Grammar and Composition, Eng. said that the elocution displayed in Literature, Arithmetic, Geography, the various recitations and dialogues, School Management, Hygiene, Needlepoetical writer, T. J. Murphy, B. L., the grace of movement manifested in work. Prize-Book. merit of the singing, all showed the careful training the children had received.

> The following is the list of prizes: INTERMEDIATE, GRADE.

Miss Anita Curtis-Prize for Practical Music. \$4.00. Distinctions in Eng. Literature, Household Science In conclusion, I shall now give a Shorthand and Music. Pass-Eng. ypical story that really happened and Grammar and Composition, Eng. Litwhich Mr. Johnston took a prom- erature, Arithmetic, Geography, inent part. It shows the kind-heart-Science, Shorthand, ed disposition of the gentleman, and French, Practical Music. Prize how neatly he could give a reproof Gold piece. Presented by His Grace which would have more effect than all the Archbishop.

the grumbling that many persons so Miss Margaret Murphy - Distinc tions in Eng. Grammar and Composi-The old book-keeper at Baine tion, Household Science. Pass-Eng. Johnston & Co.'s came home very Grammar and Composition, Eng. Literature, Arithmetic, Geography, Household Science,, French, Shorthand, Needlework. Prize-Gold piece. Presented by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Mc-The next morning when work start-Dermott.

Miss Gladys Healy-Pass-English Grammar, Composition, Eng. Literaa glass told one of the clerks to place ture,, Arithmetic, Shorthand, House hold Science, Needlework. Prizecame in, and remarked to him that Life of St. Alphonsus.' Presented by Father Pippy.

PRELIMINARY GRADE. Miss Annie Murphy-Honours Division-Distinctions in Eng. Grammar and Composition, Eng. Literature, Ar- and how you have had to handle it ithmetic, Geometry, Shorthand. Pass all twice; first, carrying it up out of ithmetic, Geometry, Shorthand. Pass -Eng. Grammar and Composition, History, Eng. Literature, Arithmetic French, Geometry, Shorthand, Needlework, Hygiene. Prize - "Rosary Beads." Presented by Rev. H. T. Re-

Miss Ida Allan-Honors Division-First place in Arithmetic. Distinctions in port. Both the Reid Nfld. Co's. and in Eng. Grammar and Composition Bowrings' mail boats are meeting it Eng. Literature, Arithmetic, Shorthand, Geometry, Needlework. Pass-Eng. Grammar and Composition, Eng. Literature, Arithmetic, Geometry, A SUCCESSFUL DANCE.—The Star French, Hygiene, Needlework, Shorthand. Prize-"Rosary Beads." Presented by Rev. H. T. Renouf.

Miss Gertrude Ryan-Distinctions which was excellent, was furnished in Eng. Grammar and Composition, and Bailey orchestra. During the hand. Pass in Eng. Grammar and evening refreshments were served and Composition, Eng. Literature, Arithhe large number of young folks and metic, Shorthand, Needlework, Geo-

> Miss Teresa Stafford-Prize for Needlework, \$4.00; Distinctions in

Literature, Needlework; Pass in Eng. Grammar, Composition, Eng. Literature, Arithmetic, Shorthand, Geogra-On Thursday afternoon the pupils phy, Needlework, History, Geometry.

Miss Annie Breen-Distinctions in Needlework; Pass in Eng. Grammar sided at the annual distribution of and Composition, Eng. Literature, Arithmetic, History, Short h a n d, Needlework. Prize Book. "Sanctu-

Miss Bessie Keefe-Distinction Arithmetic, Pass-Eng. Grammar and Composition, Eng. Literature, Arith-

PRIMARY GRADE. Miss Mary Hearn-Prize-Gold Locket. Presented by A Friend. Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine-Presented by Rev. J. F. Pippy. Won by Miss Margaret Murphy. Prize for Singing-Miss Mary Mc-

Carthy, 'Lady's Companion.' Presented by Rev. H. T. Renouf. MUSIC DIPLOMAS AND PRIZES. Intermediate Grade -- Honors -- Miss

Anita Curtis. Prize-\$4.00. Intermediate Grade— Pass Belle Murphy. Prize-Gold Pin. Junior Grade-Pass-Miss Julia Murphy. Prize-Gold Pin. Junior Grade-Pass-Miss Dorothy

McKenzie. Prize-Album. Junior Grade-Pass-Miss des Wadden. Prize-Book. Preparatory Grade-Honors- Miss Mary Power. Prize-Work Box. First Steps-Pass -Miss Grills. Prize-Book.

What a Gas Range Means for You, Mrs. Housekeeper.

The gas range is a muscle saver and a step saver. Think of the many tons of coal you used in that coal range. the cellar; then, from the kitchen to the ash barrel.

No more soot to wipe away; no more ashes to cart away; no more wood to smoke and no more reason why the kitchen cannot be kept as clean and as orderly as the parlor. The gas range means just this.

Saves 50 Per Cent. of Kitchen Cares.

Half of the labor in the house is caused by dust from the coal range. Every time it smokes, no matter how shes rise and settle on the furniture.

It Eliminates Hard Work. It Eliminates Hard Work.

Use a gas range and you will live better, you will play better, and you will work better because the use of the gas range eliminates the drudgery of carrying coal, ashes and the chopping of kindling, as well as the drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt, and, best of all, for the cook it makes it unnecessary for her to stand over a hot stove from two to three hours a day. PHONE THE GAS CO.

Mr. W

NORRIS ber 7th, day ceeds to Squires, J. gladly recei ing the day for the m the Orange presided. phries -(the the platfor entered the the King. honor Nori ing settler ROCKY

lowing mo and in the mud to 1 miles away when we kindly ope were piled clothing p again. In vice was 1 tunately a Sally's Co miles alor Harbourservice an privileged teer only vice to cl Rocky Hai Cove will this matter young me answer the On Mon Mr. Shear Point, wh we contin

wharves from St. Jo came to beached th was ready lowing da planned th way and p Lewisporte At daw 11th. we and by River (t wise to h proved. agreea! 1

heavily.

With t

ise of a

and with engine (a did work. noon we Cove (Bay of landing home, R.N. been with Curling (himself a We were bye. For the North our tour a his brave with whor taking din journey. Mrs. Wheel during our Cove. Alt families in have answe ter showin ger place. At five o in . Curling Messrs. R

Docto

Wheeler.

Friday a

A Free P Philadelp