

FUR SHOW

AT
HENRY BLAIR'S.

Some Very Special Values.

BLACK HARE THROW-OVERS, fine and full, Silky Fur, very fashionable; an imitation of Black Fox. @ \$3.00, \$3.60, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50 each upwards.

BLACK HARE MUFFS to match, @ \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.90 each upwards.

BLACK HARE NECKLETS, @ \$1.10, \$2.10, \$3.00, \$3.60, \$4.30 and \$5.00.

BLACK CONEY, BLACK SEAL and BLACK VELVET SETS (Throw over and Muff), at various prices.

MOLE (or Dyed) SQUIRREL THROW-OVERS in Lock Lined and Satin Lined makes, @ \$2.70, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 & \$7.90 each.

MOLE SQUIRREL MUFFS to match, @ \$2.70, \$4.50, \$6.00 & \$7.50.

GREY SQUIRREL THROW-OVERS, @ \$5.00, \$5.70, \$7.30, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$9.90, \$12.00 and \$13.75 upwards.

GREY SQUIRREL MUFFS to match, in bag and fancy makes.

MARMOT THROW-OVERS @ \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.50.

MARMOT NECKLETS, in Baum and Russian shades, at various prices.

MARMOT MUFFS, in Baum and Russian shades, @ \$2.25, \$3.30, \$3.90, \$4.80, \$6.70, \$7.50 and \$9.50 each.

PIECED MARMOT THROW-OVERS, NECKLETS and MUFFS, at low prices.

SABLE HARE NECKLETS and RUSSIAN (or Dark Brown) HARE NECKLETS, in large full shapes; fur, fine and silky, @ \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60 and \$4.30 each.

(These are splendid value for a large cheap fur.)

SABLE and RUSSIAN HARE MUFFS @ \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each.

SABLE and RUSSIAN HARE SCARFS @ \$1.10, \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each.

We have a large selection of other Furs, of which it would be impossible to give a full category or list of prices here.

These comprise Pointed Hares and Opposums, Black Skunk Opposums, Foxlines, Pitches, Pieced Hares, Grebes and a lot of Velvet, Plush or Imitation Furs for ladies.

We have of course our usual full stock of Children's Imitation Furs at small prices.

Now is the best time to make a selection or get a match to any furs you have.

HENRY BLAIR.

W. V. DRAYTON'S PIANOS and ORGANS are the Best.

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NEW SCALE WILLIAMS' PIANO.

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Also a full line of Men's, Women's and Children's Fleece Lined Underwear.

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BOVRIL

Comprises all that is good in beef, and that only. It has for very many years been used as a beverage or pick-me-up by the traveller, the athlete, the business man and the housewife, on the principle that it is wise to take it and keep well rather than to wait until you are ill.

T. J. EDENS,
Sole Agent for Newfoundland.

FUSSELL'S
FULL CREAM
CONDENSED MILK
IS THE
CREAM OF MILKS

Ex-Policemen Back.

From British Columbia.

Newfoundlanders are always pleased to learn of the success of their sons and the friends and relatives of ex-constables Fitzgerald and Cleary, who arrived from the Canadian North West by yesterday's express, will welcome their return with great pleasure. Both young men came from Rose H.R., B. C., where they were employed in the whale factory. They were making good, earning excellent wages and came home to spend the Christmas season with their parents, after which they will return to the land of the Maple Leaf.

Messrs Fitzgerald and Cleary were amongst the contingent of men who left here two years ago with Manager M. Carroll of the Rismuller Whaling Company. They were on board the old Steamship Bruce when she met her fate, during a violent snow storm, off Low Point, on her way to Louisburg. Subsequently, these two men were particularly lauded for the characteristic courage and bravery they displayed on that awful night. In speaking of the accident the ex-constables can relate the story as graphically as if it occurred only yesterday and speak highly of the training in discipline they received in our police force which was responsible in a large measure for life-saving.

Messrs. Fitzgerald and Cleary are glad to be home again with their friends. They report that the other Newfoundlanders who left our shores with them, are making good in British Columbia, notably Jack Walsh, formerly of the C. C. C., who has a good position there.

MR. MARTIN GOSSE, Spaniard's Bay.

"We had every satisfaction with our 7½ H. P. FERRO this summer, and reckon it for itself this season many times over. We towed a large Norwegian barque of nearly 200 tons against a strong tide in calm weather."—nov19, t.u.h.s.

Dastardly Act.

On Tuesday evening last a dastardly act was committed on a little boy named Bogan, ten years old. He was passing by Cochrane Street, near his home, about 5.30 p.m. It was very dark and foggy and the lad could not see anyone. He was running fast when suddenly he was tripped by some unknown party and thrown violently to the ground. He was picked up in an unconscious state and brought to his parents. The youth's knee is seriously injured. Constable O'Flaherty, who was doing duty on Duckworth Street at the time, was acquainted of the matter and has an idea who tripped the boy. It was one of a gang of bums who did the cowardly act and if captured should be severely dealt with.

CAPT. WES. KEAN.

"I wish to say that no Engine could give better results than my 11 H. P. did the past season. My sharecroppers were so delighted with the amount of labor the FERRO saved them that they volunteered to pay for the gasoline we used."—nov19, t.u.h.s.

What is Ireland's Flag

What is the Irish national flag? The question is being much discussed in Ireland just now, and there is really no answer. Most English people would say offhand the golden harp on a green ground, but students know that this sign only belongs to the Province of Leinster. Even the green of the Nationalists and the orange of the Ulster Unionists are comparatively recent adoptions. Mr. F. E. Smith would perhaps be surprised to know, for example, that the color of his new collar did not prevail at the Battle of the Boyne. King William's army fought under a green flag, while the forces of King James fought under the white cockade of the Stuarts. The harp on a blue ground was the standard of Grattan's Parliament, but the Presbyterian leaders of the insurrection of 1798 decided to change the national color to green, not because the banner of the great Queen Scots of the Milesians was green, nor in deference to Moore, who in "Let Erin Remember" recalls the days

"When her King with standard of green unfurled
Let the Red Branch knights to Battle."

They fixed on green for a curiously scientific reason. The blend of blue and orange which produced green was

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accepted as signifying the union of North and South. So green is strictly the color of united Ireland.

This decision of the United Irishmen, crystallized in the immortal verse of "The Wearin' of the Green," has held good ever since, outliving both the scholarly demand for a return to blue and the outspoken dislike of Mr. Parnell, who abhorred green as a most unlucky color. The result of the interesting contention going on in Ireland is that a prize is being offered for the most appropriate design for a flag, and there is a touch of irony in the fact that the solution of the difficulty comes from Ulster. Mr. Francis Biggar, the well-known archaeologist of Belfast, has contributed a design which covers most of the ground. According to him, the national emblem should be of rich dark green lined with a Celtic harp on its folds; "such a device on a square, not an oblong flag is impressive and artistic, has no obscurity about it, and is admittedly national in the fullest sense of the term."

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is—
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days

E. W. Snow
on box 25c

Has \$200,000.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—"I have celebrated my twenty-fourth birthday," writes Packey McFarland in the Chicago Tribune. "In two months I shall stick the padded mitts away, for I have determined to leave the ring forever. I am not retiring as champion, but that is through no fault of my own, for the man who holds the title in my class refuses to meet me for the championship."

"I realize that few fighters ever have retired when they were only twenty-four years old. I have been fighting eight years, and in those eight years I have gained success and the financial reward that goes with it. I was a pugilist because I discovered early in the game that boxing was the field for me. I could do better in it than in any other occupation that I knew."

In those eight years of ring work I have earned a fortune amounting close to \$200,000. I have bought a home for my folks, so that they will be comfortable for the rest of their days. The money that I have made out of pugilism is enough to insure my brothers and sisters comfort as well. When I quit the ring I intend to enter some business. It probably will be the commission business in the stockyards district.

"There are many who believe that the average fighter has brutal instincts but I do not believe it. In all the time I have been fighting there never has been a time when I saw I had my opponent beaten or outpointed that I had any desire to punish him further or cut him to ribbons, as they say. There have been many fights in which I had beaten my man and knew he did not have a chance for victory and asked the referee to stop the fight. I always felt that I was clever enough to protect myself, but I also could see that the other fellow could not protect himself and that meant certain defeat for him."

"There are two reasons why I am to leave the ring. One of them is the fact that I have made all the money I need, and the other, which also is an important one, is that I am tired of the training grind incidental to fighting. It means work every day, work with the gymnasium apparatus, punching the bag and boxing half a dozen rounds with a sparring partner. That isn't the worst of it. The boxer who must make a required notch on the scales must diet and at times even is not allowed to drink water, which is about the hardest thing of all to leave alone."

"In the time that I have served in the ring I have heard many things about this fighter and the other one. I have heard them say that Packey Farland never carried a knockout punch I only want to answer that by saying."

What's the difference? I have been clever enough to win my battles and the record books will show that there have been a good many knockouts to my credit."

"What is the difference whether a man wins on points or whether he wins with a knockout? It is the aim of every fighter to win by fair means, for that means not only the glory of victory but the financial returns and that in the end is all that any contestant seeks."

"It is generally believed that I was nicknamed 'Packey' because I once worked in a packing house at the Union stockyards. That is not true. I never worked in a packing house. When I was a boy my little sister gave me that name. She was so little that she could not pronounce Patrick, so she did the best she could and called me 'Packey.' That name has stuck to me ever since, and I guess it always will."

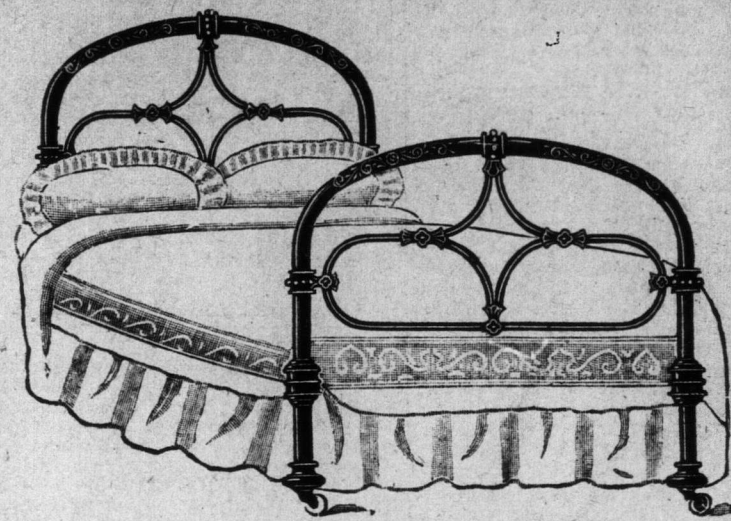
Another testimonial for the FAIRBANKS is that it has displaced all other engines wherever sold.—nov21, t.

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