

## They All Go to Devine's Great Mid Summer Sale.

The Dresses at 89c., for Ladies, at Devine's are beautiful.

### When I Think

of the country and the beach I think of Devine's Towels. Hats at 49c.

### As She Stepped Ashore

from the good ship Florizel all eyes were riveted on the Silk Striped Vanity Bag. You can get these here, very newest. See them in Devine's window. Price \$1.50

### They were Talking

war and warm weather wearables in one breath in a shady nook of Bowring Park when the gay summer girl happened along wearing an immaculate Middy with Belt of White. A beauty. She bought it \$1.50 at Devine's.

Devine's for Children's Dresses from 39c

## John M. Devine,

THE RIGHT HOUSE, Cor. WATER & ADELAIDE STREETS.

### THE WIDOW'S SON.

So you're a stranger to the place, And only came last night; You should have come a week ago, You would have seen a sight. All the boys from round these parts Marching off together, For not a lad among them all Is showing the white feather.

And my boy, he was with them, too, For everyone to see; He'd been a bit downcast before, But that was all for me; And now he held his head up high, As high as anyone, "God bless my lad," said I, "and God Bless every mother's son."

I felt it all above a bit, This parting with my Jack, But though it's losing half myself I would not keep him back; He'll do his share of fighting With his schoolmates by his side, Although he's all I have on earth Since his poor father died.

Have you heard them say, miss, How long the war will last? You don't know how I count the days Until this trouble's past; But if my boy should not return, And his short life be done, Yet I'll thank God upon my knees That I have borne a son.

Don't mind me, miss, you needn't go, Nay, I'm not going to fret, It's only when I think of things Like this I get upset. I hear they soon wear out their socks, Bless me, how time is flitting, I've got Jack's heel to turn to-night, Where have I put my knitting?

### Killed Instantly.

Special to Evening Telegram. HARBOR GRACE, To-day. Archibald Parsons, Bear's Cove, aged seventy-five, was killed instantly at seven last evening. He was ready to go to the annual 12th of July celebration and was assisting a boy to unharness a horse. The animal bolted and knocked him down. The wheel passed over him, bursting his heart. Death was instantaneous.

### Fishery Report.

The subjoined reports, dated July 10th, have just been received by the Board of Trade:— From D. Blandford (Shoe Cove to Greenspond)—The total catch is 475 qtls. and for last week 225. Six traps, 50 dories and skiffs and 4 boats are fishing. Prospects are good for traps and there is plenty of caplin bait. The fishermen say they never saw so much codfish before. Traps are getting fairly good hauls but trawls, nets and hook and lines are doing nothing. From W. White (Port Rexton)—Caplin is plentiful and prospects are very good. The total catch is 2330 qtls. with 910 for last week. Thirty-

## The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system free from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled with headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnatural sufferings. All women who have tried

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

know this famous remedy to be the proper help for them. A few doses will make immediate difference and occasional use will cause a permanent improvement in health and strength. They cleanse the system and purify the blood and every woman who relies on Beecham's Pills, not only enjoys better physical condition, with quieter nerves and brighter spirits, but she

Enjoys A Clear Complexion

Worth a Guinea a Box

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. 16 boxes, 25 cents.

## Mr. Weir Lectures at Grenfell Hall.

Before a large and representative gathering, Mr. John Weir, travelling secretary of the Halifax School for the Blind, lectured at the Grenfell Hall last night on "The Education of the Blind." Every available seat in the spacious auditorium was occupied, and amongst those present were His Excellency and Lady Davidson. His Excellency in opening the meeting expressed his sympathy for those who are deprived of sight, but while being sympathetic towards them he was convinced that God exacts labor from us all. From his association with the blind, he knew that though they were deprived of the great blessing of sight their other faculties were so developed that they were able to render to God the homage expected of them. His Excellency quoted incidents from his student career which proved that many who were afflicted with blindness were able to take their places in life beside their more fortunate brethren. He referred to the achievements of the great blind poet Milton, whose rooms he had had the honor of occupying while at Cambridge. His Excellency then introduced Mr. Weir, the speaker of the evening. Mr. Weir, in beautiful and eloquent language traced the work of the Halifax School for the Blind from its foundation by William Murdoch, who in 1867 bequeathed the sum of \$20,000 for the care of those deprived of sight. A home was erected and opened a few years later. This home was primarily meant as a shelter for the blind, and it was not until the matter was taken in hand by Sir Charles Frederick Fraser that the institution became an educational one. Through his untiring efforts, legislation was enacted, so that the blind, irrespective of class, creed or color, could obtain an education that would enable them to take their place amongst their fellowmen. At the opening of the Halifax School for the Blind some forty-two years ago, there were 6 pupils, and to-day there are 140 and instead of one building five are required for the accommodation of the students of the institution. The school, said Mr. Weir, under Sir Chas. F. Fraser, has prospered, and the seed sown by him during his visit here some few years ago, has evidently borne fruit, a proof of which was the large gathering which he was privileged to address on the subject which has ever been most dear to the heart of his revered superintendent. Mr. Weir then went on to explain the curriculum of the school. The pupils are taught Braille reading and writing, elocution, grammar and geography, music and practically all the subjects that find a place in the modern college curriculum. He mentioned the fact that 80 graduates of the school are now occupying positions as church organists, and that many of them have several letters after their names. In the technical department a special feature was piano tuning, and incidentally Mr. Weir referred to one of their graduates from this department who is now working in the city, and for whom he solicited patronage. The graduates of the school, said Mr. Weir, do not seek pity, but at the same time they need your sympathy. If you employ them they will give returns for the money paid them. A number of interesting slides were shown during the evening. These were illustrative of the methods employed in teaching the youthful blind their various occupations, which included mat weaving, curtain making, needlework of different kinds, cardboard box making, basket weaving, broom making and poultry raising. The lecturer described each slide as it was thrown on the screen, and the audience were much impressed by the marvellous results achieved from the systematic education of those deprived of the blessing of sight. After explaining fully the methods of teaching the youthful blind, of whom there are 16 from this colony at the Halifax School, he made an earnest plea on behalf of the adult blind of Newfoundland. In this country, said Mr. Weir, there are 140 blind persons between the ages of 21 and 45 years for whom something should be done. He then referred to the extension movement by which it was hoped would benefit the adult blind of the colony. He spoke of the sympathy offered by the ladies of the city, and the recent meeting held by them, at which they formed an auxiliary society for the Home Teaching of the Blind. This committee is affiliated with the Women's Patriotic Association, and on next week the ladies will make a house to house canvass of the city with the object of raising funds for the home teaching of the blind. A similar canvass will be made in the various outports and already circular letters have been sent out to this effect. A thank offering of the small sum of 20 cents will be asked of those who are enjoying the blessing of sight, and it is hoped that in this way a substantial sum will be realized. At the close of the address Sir W. H. Horwood moved a vote of thanks which was accorded the lecturer by acclamation. The Grenfell Association placed their hall at the

disposal of the lecturer free of charge, for which Mr. Weir is very grateful, and desires on behalf of those whom he represents, to express deep appreciation of their kindness and sympathy.

### In Milda's Boudior.



### THE EYEBROWS AND SPORT HATS

The eyebrows must have their share of attention in honor of the new summer coiffure and the severe style of millinery now worn. If the brows refuse to lie straight and smooth, no matter how carefully they have been brushed, just put the tiniest speck of mucklago on any upstanding, rebellious hair, and you will have no more trouble.

To give dark eyebrows an attractive lustre, dip the fingers in red wine and apply, brushing afterwards with an eyebrow brush. You will find it convenient to keep a wee vial of red wine on your toilet table.

If, after your shampoo, your hair seems too dry, brush it, with a steady firm stroke, to bring out again a little of the oil. If this is not sufficient, rub a very tiny drop or two of olive oil into the scalp and brush the hair again.

Dress your hair in the most becoming way. Fashion decrees just now that it shall be worn close to the head, in many cases very severely, but in others, as a contrast to the severe headgear, it is permissible to temper the "sport" style with little ringlets and carelessly escaped locks which are softening and very bewitching.

While your hair is drying, you can use the time for careful attention to your nails. Now that summer is upon us the wearing of gloves is not always as necessary as it was in the cold days of the spring, so the nails must be kept particularly well at this time.

### L.O.A. Celebration.

In accordance with their anniversary, the Orangemen of the city held a gathering in Victoria Hall last night. There was a large attendance, including brethren who are at present visiting the city. The chair was occupied by the W.M. of Royal Oak Lodge. The speakers were Rev. Henry Royle, Messrs. J. B. Giles, R. H. Richards, Carbonar, T. F. Butt, H. E. Jowan, the D.M. of Royal Oak Lodge, J. Penney, S. McBay. The addresses dealt with the war, education and prohibition and were both stirring and interesting. The gathering terminated with the rendition of the National Anthem.

SAILED FROM BURCEO. — The schr. Little Jewel sailed from Burgeo yesterday for Halifax with 230 barrels of herring and 155 qtls. of codfish.

Fancy voile and checked gauze are a good combination for a garden party dress.

There are sports suits of stockinet.



Afloat or Ashore  
**SEAL BRAND COFFEE**  
is still the favorite  
IT IS SUPERB!



## CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING

Carries with it a Guarantee of service. It will resist the attacks of the sun, rain, snow and frost, for an indefinite period.

**NAILS, CEMENT and**  
Illustrated Directions for laying packed in centre of each roll.

**AYRE & SONS, LIMITED.**

## Towelling Hats

For Ladies,  
For Misses,  
For Children,

Plain White, and White with Fancy Edge,

# 40 cents each.

Children's PARASOLS,  
35 CENTS EACH,

— AT —  
**MILLEY'S.**

## Holiday Goods!

Just What You are looking for.

SECOND SHIPMENT OF

Boys' and Youths'

**KHAKI SUITS**

Also, **KHAKI PANTS** to fit Boys from Six to Twelve years of age.

Well made and very serviceable.

**Bishop Sons & Co., Ltd.**

It strikes it brings chronic that show You simp ious pens it gather D o n' fortly y wake by



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