bor Grace Notes Pike (an ased couple of arrived from Boston,

old home, and will like-

ms to have grown

season, and all

ses fruit trees are boasting or

uantity of returns than has

were offered in town last

ars to be quite a low

at is, considering prices of and the last few years, when

neral, or at least, the cost

ared to a height .which t be reached very easily.

lot of Marsh Berries were on

during last week, the price

ing 40 and 50 cents per gal-

speak; Cabbage, thus far.

m to 4c. a pound, and as

mers have pretty large

doubt, it will soon be lower.

at Carbonear last , night.

er Dorothy was reported

vesterday and will, no

along to-night or in short.

els are reported as having

ast, and ere long the whole

have not yet entered the , we hope will have a safe

will have arrived. However,

seem to be on the

90c. and \$1:00 per gallon,

SHIRTS. \$4.00

....\$11.00

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ONEY.

le Damask. 1.40 per yard 90c. per yard



have been bought of late for barrel, but, we believe the rice is higher, viz. \$2.50. arrived in port from Laly Monday morning, and the ol yesterday at 1.30, each ight and passengers.

arned Munn & Co.'s schooners Mankato and Coronation arsterday afternoon from La-Mr. E. Simmons' schooper **UES !!!** rived this morning, after

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ece Lined line, seamless.

ady return. The catch is a and on the whole the fisheren to have done pretty well vesterday afternoon ..... resque scene, and many different Labrador snips ound with flags amast and t. It did indeed look cheerone sad spectacle, viz., er Araminta, as before mening on one side, aground on Nevertheless, that centre ap-pretty lively; motor boats

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in Specializing on the Requirements of the Many.

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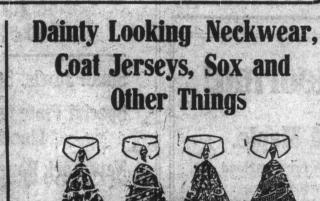
its value at BAIRD'S.

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lish Braces, strong elas-tics and leather fastenings

thy of same and practical men and women is to make it be never a necessity again." Old London's Weavers. Hemmed in by warehouses and factories, and within a stone's throw of one of the great railroads, hayf a dozen modest dwellings in Bethnal Green Road, East, still carry on the ancient art of their forefathers-weaving-thus representing the last of the colony of Huguenots who settled here dn Elizabeth's time.

Outside one of the workshops may yet be seen the sign of the trade-a spindle; but - the workers inside, though they bravely carry on, tell mostly of the past glories of the weaving trade. Things are not like they used to be, they say. Only pure silk is used here, and the market price is necessarily too costly for the average buyer, who is content with artificial

Then again, the spindle is a slow and monotonous mode of liveihood in these days of quick living, and many descendants of the ancient weavers have forsaken it for other forms of employment.

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yond its own immediate object of es-

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or plague. Its casualties to both

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