

es!

est and best possible ma-

SUITS.

.....Selling \$4.00
.....Selling \$4.50
.....Selling \$4.80
.....Selling \$5.00
.....Selling \$5.20
.....Selling \$5.50
.....Selling \$6.00

UGBY SUITS.

.....Selling \$6.10
.....Selling \$6.50
.....Selling \$7.00
.....Selling \$7.50
.....Selling \$8.00
.....Selling \$8.50
.....Selling \$9.00
.....Selling \$10.00
.....Selling \$10.50

TERRY'S

Dry Goods

the following goods:—

ny Hats, Boys' Cotton
White Skirts, Ladies'
Children's Hosiery,
Crims, White Dress
ide; Colored Dress
lendid assortment of
olesale only.

Duckworth & George Sts.

Trade:

OFFER

cases

E MILK.

Dounce Tins.

& CO., Ltd.,

SALE ONLY.

PLAYER.

Organ Show-
ow Opened.

ride's Hill, Duckworth and
ear our collection of mag-

S HUTTON,

iano & Organ Store.

the "Telegram"

"A Woman is only a
Woman. BUT a good
Cigar is a Smoke."

ELLIS & CO.,

Limited.
203 Water Street.

HAVANA
CIGARS.

A 10,000 Case of Our
Celebrated

"Calixto Lopez" Havana
Cigars.

Panetelas,
Universalles,
Aristocracies,
Reina Victoria,
Regalia Graciosa,
Regalia Moderna.

ALSO
1 Case, 10,000 Jamaica
Cigars, "Goldina."

Conchas Especiales,
Caribas,
Coronas,

Reg Britannica,
Imperiales.

Fresh Supply Received
Natures Greatest

Laxative,
"LES FRUITS."

Every one should use it.
A veritable "Gift of the Gods"

Remember Our
Telephones, 482 and
786.

THE LAND UNKNOWN!

A Labrador Spring by C. W. Town-
and, M.D., with 56 full page il-
ustrations, \$1.75. Our Special
Price \$1.00.

Voyage to the Arctic in the Whaler
Auroka by David M. Lindsay, with
12 illustrations, \$2.25. Our Special
Price \$1.50.

Captain Cartwright and his Labrador
Journal, edited by C. W. Town-
and, author of Along the Labra-
dor Coast, etc., with an introduc-
tion by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell;
illustrations from old engravings,
photographs and a map, \$2.50.
Our outport friends who wish to
procure any of the above will add 4c.
extra for postage.

S. E. Garland,
Leading Bookseller,
177-9 WATER STREET.

Salt!

now discharging a
Cargo of

Cadiz
Salt.

LOWEST
Market Prices.

M. MOREY & CO.

Send them all away, no matter who
or what they are, if they are anything
but Simon-pure Americans now; and
having sent them away, make it im-
possible for them, or their children,
ever to enter our gates again.

THIS IS THE HOOK TO
CATCH 'EM.

Norway how they catch such
quantities of fish. Well, O.
ad's Key Brand Hook is used
actively in that country. See that
I get the Key Brand. Hutton's

WARD'S MINERAL CURES DISEASE.

Purge Our
Population.

By H. R. Windsor, in the October
Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Last month we considered the ad-
vantage of sending back bodily to
Germany those wilful spirits whose
actions and utterances were so flag-
rant our government has been forced
to intern them for the duration of the
war. It might be added that failing
to do so, and turning them loose again
in our midst, they, impatient, will
still cherish those same un-American
ambitions, with a resentment added
by reason of their imprisonment.

But why should we stifle out or
restrict ourselves to these few hun-
dreds who have been found guilty in
our courts of justice? For each one
so convicted there are a thousand
whose hearts are bitter against Am-
erican principles and ideas of free-
dom and individual privilege. The
very fact that any man or woman
could live, say even five years in this
country and still be loyal to the Kaiser
and disloyal to the United States, is
sufficient evidence that he lacks the
materials which come out gold from
the melting pot. He is dross, the pure
gold is not in him; nor is it likely the
alchemy of freedom, even such as
ours, can ever make him over. And
it after a few years of opportunity he
has failed to respond, then it is evi-
dent he is a menace, and not worth
nor deserving any further effort. He
is a clog and drag on our civic pro-
gress, even though he may do an hon-
est day's work and keep out of jail.

Now is our opportunity to em-
phasize what American citizenship
means, and to declare unmistakably
that any who do not and will not be-
come one of us in our ideals of na-
tional citizenship, and share con-
scientiously our ideals and our free-
dom, is a misfit and does not belong
here. Such men and women are a
menace as long as they remain. Their
absence, therefore, not their company,
becomes desirable.

The founders of this country never
intended it as a home for aliens; it
was to be the home of Americans,
whatever their nationality of birth. It
was never intended as a sanctuary for
those who wished to escape the sever-
ity of other governments without ac-
cepting the easy obligations of ours.
It was not simply to provide a place
where jobs could be had at better
wages than at some foreign home, that
the Declaration of Independence was
fought for and signed. America was
conceived for Americans, in the full
and right sense of the word, and not
for dissenters and traitors. It was
not opened to Germans that they might
come over here and be Huns, either in
word, spirit or deed.

And yet they are here, by thousands,
and we permit them to remain. How
long do you think a patriotic American
in Germany would be allowed to de-
nounce Germany and ascribe all the
virtues to America? He would not be
shipboard, he would be shot, and that
before sundown. We need not stoop
to the cruelty of Huns, nor would we
ever do the atrocious and uncivilized
things they have done and are doing.
We never would, or could. But why
should we tolerate, a day longer than
the ships can be built in which to de-
port them, the presence here of those
who, by their own emphatic utter-
ances, are not now and want never to
be, one of us?

The transition from imperialism to
democracy has been so extreme, these
people have despised us, and our gov-
ernment. They have translated liberty
into license and scorned us for our
generosity.

It would not require so very many
of the 6,000 ships now building, and to
be built in the next thirty months, to
bring a great light to some people.
Many would then awaken from their
sleep of Hunnish centuries, and begin
to grasp the immeasurable beneficence
of being permitted to live here. And
as for the others, they are irredeem-
able and hopeless, and the sooner we
rid ourselves of them, the better.

When one thinks of the hundreds of
thousands of loyal Americans, as loyal
as you or I or anyone, who, born
in Germany or of German descent, are
gladly sending their sons to fight the
battle for freedom, and with voice and
purse doing their utmost, one regrets
to have to raise pen or set against
some of their race. But no one more
than the loyal American of German
blood will approve a thorough purg-
ing, not only of disloyal Germans, but
disloyal anybody, regardless of their
nationality!

Send them all away, no matter who
or what they are, if they are anything
but Simon-pure Americans now; and
having sent them away, make it im-
possible for them, or their children,
ever to enter our gates again.

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WARD'S MINERAL CURES DISEASE.



Open Every Night.

Stafford's Drug Store,
Theatre Hill, will be open
every night till 9.30.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
Wholesale and Retail
Chemists and Druggists,
St. John's, Nfld.

Germany
Could Not
Steal These.

Trades in Which She Failed.

In the years immediately before the
war people used to go about with long
faces, vowing that Germany had got
all our trade, and that it was useless
to dream of competing with her.

They were wrong. It is true that
Germany had got hold of a great deal
of manufacturing business that was
once ours, but even in 1914 there were
still a number of trades in which
she could not compete with English
experts.

In cotton, for instance. Although
Germany was making cheap cotton for
all the world, she never did learn to
make the "fine cottons" which are a
Lancashire speciality. In woollen
manufacture she could never equal
best British blankets, while well-
dressed men all over the world still
wear North of England suitings. The
Germans pirated the patterns and cop-
ied our materials, but never came near
to equalling their texture and finish.

In 1918 an expert in china, writing
in a foreign paper made this remark:
"I have no hesitation in saying that
nowhere in Dresden or Meissen or any-
where in the great States of Saxony,
Thuringia or Bavaria have I seen such
glories of pottery as I have in Derby,
England."

In 1872 Professor Mitscherlich, a
Swede, first produced paper from
bleached wood pulp on a commercial
scale. The German Government fol-
lowed the German paper industry un-
til, just before the war, Germany was
exporting thirteen million pounds
yearly. Seven-tenths of all our
Christmas cards were printed in Ger-
many.

Yet British posters were still print-
ed at home. Those beautiful sea-
scapes that one used to see in rail-
way stations, the perfect reproductions
of famous pictures, issued by soap
and whisky firms, all these were made in
England.

The Germans tried hard to beat us
and take this trade from us, but fail-
ed. And the reason was that they
could not make the paper, nor would
they spend the necessary time on the
printing.

"Live
in
a Worry

invites death in a hurry."
Worry wastes nerve force
at a tremendous rate. The
more exhausted the greater
the tendency to worry.

Then how is one to get
out of this vicious circle?
By building up the nervous
system with the aid of Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food.

As the nerves are
strengthened you forget to
worry and find yourself
resting and sleeping natu-
rally.

Fishery News.

Cape Harrison and Makovick-
Fresh, N. clear.
Hollon—Fresh, N. cloudy, fair fish-
ing.
Snicker—Fresh, N. cloudy.
Grady—Light N.E., cloudy, fair
hooking.
Flat Islands and Dominio—Light
N.E., cloudy.
Venton Island—Light N. clear; no
fish.
Battle Hr.—Calm, clear.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind west, light, weather fine,
foggy at shore. A schooner passed
in at 10 a.m. Bar, 29.70; Ther, 60.

CROSSING THE BORDER.—A post
card dated Aug. 18th, has been re-
ceived from Miss Miss Crowdy, V.A.D.
of the Ambulance Corps, stating she
was then crossing the border into Ire-
land to take up her work as a Red
Cross Ambulance driver on the Irish
front.

Predicts Death
of a Ruler.

Clairvoyant Sets Oct. 11 for Royal
Assassination in Central Empire.

Ralph S. Keeler, a veteran Long Is-
land Railroad passenger conductor,
who lives at West Twenty-fourth
Street, tells a remarkable story con-
cerning the prediction he heard made
on his train a few days ago. The pre-
diction is that the ruler of one of the
Central Powers will be assassinated
on Oct. 11 next. And what happened
on his train would indicate at least
that the woman who made the pre-
diction has clairvoyant powers. Here
is Conductor Keeler's story:

"One of my 'runners,' he said, 'is
from Rockaway Beach to New York
either at the beach or at a station or
two this side of there a striking-look-
ing woman very well to do, dressed, board-
ed the train. She had wavy, dark
brown hair, and what some persons
might call gypsy eyes. There was one
vacant seat in front of her and she
that was beside a rather corpulent
woman who carried a shopping bag
over her arm. As the new arrival sat
down she glanced at her, and then, and
then, a little snappishly, switched
the shopping bag to the other arm."

"Oh, you needn't have done that,"
said the new arrival, pleasantly, 'be-
cause it was not in the least in my
way, or, if you thought I might pilfer
the bag, let me tell you that it doesn't
contain anything to interest me.'"

"Indeed!" exclaimed the corpulent
lady. 'I suppose you know just how
much money I have in this bag.'"

"Certainly I do," said the new-
comer, smiling. 'In the purse inside
the bag you have 14 cents, and that
is all the money there is in the bag.'"

"The corner of the bag reemitted
its interior and was quite flabbergas-
ted to find that her seatmate had
searched its money contents to a penny.
A man sitting in front of the two wo-
men turned and to the lady who could
look into a closed shopping bag and
see 14 cents, said:

"Pardon me, madam, but I couldn't
help overhearing your conversation
and its result, and it seems to me that
it might and it will have long and
tragic results. Perhaps you can tell me
how much money I have."

"That will be quite easy," replied
the new arrival, 'the very \$45 in bills
and 86 cents in change.'"

"The man produced his cash,
counted it, and found that the lady
was right. He was right again."

"Well, now, said the man, getting
more interested, 'you are certainly
some clairvoyant. Now, suppose you
look in the future, as you did into my
pockets, and tell us when this way is
going to end.'"

"I can hardly do that," she said,
and her face took on a very serious
expression, 'but I can tell you this: On
Oct. 11 of this year a ruler of one of
the Central Powers will be assas-
sinated. You will not have long to
wait to find out whether I have told
you truly or not.'"

A short time after that we pulled
into the Pennsylvania station and the
lady of the vision went her way
with the rest of the crowd. I never
saw her before and I don't suppose
I shall ever see her again."—N. Y.
Times.

Household Notes

When lace becomes torn, instead of
darning it place a plain piece of net
beneath the torn part and oversew.
This will be far less noticeable than
darning.

The gasoline of to-day is not good
for cleaning clothing because these are
so much petroleum in it that it is
greasy.

After washing dishes rinse the
hands thoroughly under the cold
water faucet. This destroys the odor
of the dish water.

The guest room should always have
a little table beside the bed to hold
a candle or flashlight, a book and a
water carafe.

For salad dressing, three table-
spoonsful of oil, one and a half of
vinegar, quarter of a teaspoonful of
salt, one-eight of pepper.

Small portions of meat can be made
to serve the family as well as time by
adding mushrooms, which always add
interest and flavor to any meat.

Old corks are good to make a low
fire burn up, and pine needles to
those who live in the country—make
one of the best of kindlings.

UNUSUALLY AND UNHEALTHY.

The Municipal Council should
move the pile of sewer mud piled on
the street at the junction of Victoria
and Gower Streets. It is exposed, and
is causing people there much annoy-
ance.

DIED.

This morning, after a short illness,
Mary Margaret, darling child of
James and Ellen Rogers, aged 1 year
and 6 months. Funeral to-morrow,
Saturday, at 11 a.m.

This morning, after a tedious ill-
ness, Mary Isabel (Daisy) Conway,
daughter of Don J. and Mary Con-
way, aged 38 years, leaving father and
mother, brother and three sisters to
mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Sun-
day, at 2.30 p.m., from her late resi-
dence, 17 Monkstown Road; friends
and acquaintances will please accept this,
the only, invitation.—R.F.P. 21

At Boston, August 18th, 1918, Pat-
rick Dawson (Tailor), late of St.
John's, Nfld. He leaves to mourn one
son and one daughter in Boston, one
brother in Montreal, one brother and
one sister in St. John's, Nfld. Funeral
and High Mass was held at St. Laurence
Church, Brookline—R.F.P.

MADEY 24 IN DEVON 24 IN
ARROW COLLARS
CLIFFY, PEARSON & CO., INC. MAKERS

First Shipment of Fall Hats!

These are the newest fashions direct from New
York. Those who come early will be able to make best
selection. Black and Colors. Prices from \$2.20 to \$8.00.

TOWELS.
20 dozen of White and-Blay
Turkish Towels, small sizes.
They are very thick make and
will stand lots of rubbing;
good value. Sale Price, 19c
each

BLOUSES.
A line of Ladies' Muslin
Blouses that we bought cheap.
Among these are plain white,
some white with striped collar,
others all striped; a serviceable
waist for housework. Regular
price \$1.00 each. Sale
Price, each, 80c

CRIB BLANKETS.
Just about 50 pairs of Cotton
Blankets, size 30 x 40. A most
suitable covering for the cradle
during the cool even-
ings. Sale Price, per pr. 75c

REMNANTS.
A pile of Remnants consist-
ing of Striped Mantelettes,
Calico, Cream Flannelettes, Col-
ored Poplin, etc. These came
by the pound, we have priced
them by the end for conveni-
ence. We consider these cheap
goods.

SCHOOL BAGS.
We have still a few more left
at these low prices. All made
of waterproof material. We
cannot duplicate these at pres-
ent prices.
All Black, 10 inch. 29c
Price, each
Light Check, 12 inch. 49c
Price, each

ALEX. SCOTT,
18 New Gower St.

N. I. W. A.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—A letter headed "Note
from Mrs. Whelan," appeared in yester-
day's issue of your paper, accusing
me of making wrong statements in
connection with a case which came
up in the Union meeting of last week.

The little girl, Agnes Hickey, her-
self appeared up to the table and be-
fore three of the Men's Executive of
the N.I.W.A. and before the Secretary,
Treasurer, Financial Secretary and
myself of the Girls' Branch, gave the
statement, word for word, as I pub-
lished it, but a little worse. I never
mentioned in my letter how the little
girl told us she was treated, but two
of the committee girls who live near
as they did they had witnessed the
treatment. The little girl was a wage-
earner when I took her case up, and
came into our Union as a member of
the Ropewalk staff.

Referring to Mrs. Whelan's letter,
in one part of the letter she says the
child could go to school if she liked;
in another part of her letter she con-
tradicts this, and says, Mr. Whelan

T. J. EDENS.

By Express to-day, Sept. 20:
50 6-qt. Baskets PLUMS.
50 6-qt. Baskets GREENGAGES
50 6-qt. Baskets RIFE TOMA-
TOES.
50 6-qt. Baskets GREEN TO-
MATES.
5 Baskets CUCUMBERS.
5 Baskets PEARS.
3 Cases FRESH COUNTRY
EGGS.

KELLOGGS—
Corn Flakes, Wheat Biscuits,
Bran, Drinket, 2 sizes.

200 50-lb. Bags
ROLLED OATS.

2 bbls. FIDELITY HAMS.
2 Cases FIDELITY BACON.
BECHNUT BACON.
KINGMAN BACON.
PURTAN BACON.
PURTAN HAMS.
BACON—Sliced in glass.

F. E. L. CREAMERY BUTTER.
CANADIAN DAIRY BUTTER.

200 Doz. BRUSHES—
Scrub, Stove, Shoe, Dusters,
Shoe and Stove, Dandy Brush-
es, Hearth Brushes.

T. J. EDENS,

Duckworth St. and Rawlin's
Cross.

LADIES' SWEATERS.
If you plan buying a Sweater
for next season, take our ad-
vice and buy one now. As we
have probably learned, the United
States Government has de-
creed that Sweaters in the fu-
ture are to be made from 65 to
65 per cent. cotton. Therefore
if you want an all-wool Sweat-
er, buy one to-day.

WOMEN'S HOSE.
Good value to be found in
this line of Hosiery. You will
buy at least a couple of pairs
when you see these. Sale
Price, per pair 28c

CHILD'S BOOTS.
In sizes 6 to 8. Some all leat-
her, others with cloth upper,
while some more with grey kid
uppers; to be had in buttoned
or laced. We strongly recom-
mend this boot for present
wear. Sale Price, \$1.48
per pair

MISSES' BOOTS.
A suitable boot for school
wear, strong and durable. Heavy
leather with cloth top uppers;
sizes 9 to 12, lace or buttoned.
Sale Price, per pair \$2.10

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In sizes 6 to 8. Some all leat-
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