# Lace Curtains, Nets, Muslins, Table Covers, etc.

N BUYING Lace Curtains, Nets, and Muslins for this season, the greatest care has been taken by this store in regard to patterns, widths, and prices, and we have no hesitation in saying the values and qualities are the best to be obtained. It is impossible for us in this small space to mention all the lines carried in stock. Below will be found some of our leaders.

White L	ace Cu	rtains.	 					
2 1/2	yards	long	 			700	e., 80c.	pair
2 3/4	yards	long	 				90c.	pair
3	yards	long			\$1,1	0, \$1.25,	\$1.50	pair
3 1/2	yards	long	 \$	1.80, \$2	.00, \$2.20,	\$2.50 to	\$5.25	pair
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3 1/2	yards	long	 \$1	1.75, \$2.	00, \$2.10,	\$2.50 to	\$5.20	pair
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4 inch 10c. yard	48 inch
2 inch	48 inch. 1.18c., 19c. yard
8 inch	52 inch 1,20c. yard
8 inch 20c. yard	60 inch 25c., 30c., 35c. yard
2 inch	56 inch 40c. yard.
0 Inch 30c. yard	54 inch
4 inch 40c. yard	60 inch
8 inch	Half Blind Lace, Frilled, in
7 inch	White, 24 to 31 inches wide.
8 inch 60c. yard	13c., 14c. to 30c. yard.
8 inch	Half Blind Lace, Frilled and
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White Frilled Curtain Muslins.	•
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56 inch 45c. yard	
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Cream-Frilled Curtain Muslins.	
42 inch 20c., 22c. yard	
42 inch 24c. yard	
52 inch 30c, yard	
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White Frilled Madras Muslins.	1
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White Tasseled Madras Muslins
44 inch 30c. yard
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White Frilled Madras Muslins.
- 32 inch 22c., 25c. yard
Cream Frilled Madras Muslins.
32 inch 20c., 25c, yard
Half Blind Muslins, White
Frilled
24 inch 10c., 12c. yard
27 inch
Cream Frilled Sash Muslins
24 inch
25 inch 12c., 14c. yard

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Valance Lace, 16 in., 12c. yard



Flannel Table Covers, plain shades of Crim
son and Green, with colored border
Price
Art Serge Table Covers, plain centres, in
Greens and Crimson, with colored border
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45 inches by 31/4 yards	
\$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.75,\$6.00	o pair
Green Art Serges, fancy bordered. Si	ze: 45
inches by 3 1/2 yards 8.00, \$8.5	o pair
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Wool Fringe
Wool Fringe, in Crimson and Green
1 inch wide
Green, Electric Blue and Crimson
2 inches wide
Electric Blue and Crimson
2 inches wide
Silk Art Serge Fringe, in
Crimson, Lt. Green, Dk. Green, 10c. yard
Yellow, Green and Crimson12c. yard
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Terra Cotta
Cornet Fringe in Vellow only, 2in., 16c. vare

## Mantel Drapery

Mantel Draperies, assorted and Gold	
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Fancy	Cus	hions,	ready	for vse,	Chint	z and
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Size	: 12	x 14	inches		25c.	each
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Size	: 20	x 20	inches	·ata	95c.	each

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Blind Lace
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Ecru Blind Insertion.
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Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Mr. Editor,-The movement on foot to provide a large hotel for the welfare of people coming to and from St. John's has received the endorsation of the Government and the leading people in the Colony. It seems young men and girls are exposed on to be generally recognized that rich arriving in the city without ple have also recognized the fact that able places where temptation is not no sultable provision is made for the necessarily obtruded upon him than to afford large prices. There are those social evils that continue to exand sailors, young men and girls sible vigilance and precaution. Prac for board and lodging, nor, even if where to provide at least the opporprocure an opportunity for rest and and desires of those who cannot proto the clubs and hotels. Everyone in view I have at different times met fustian jacket just as much as in a being able to put in St. John's

broad cloth suit, and a young man who comes to the city in a schooner or perhaps because he is looking for supply reasonable employment for the idle hours as his more fortunate brother whose money can command for him all that the city has to offer. The police of the city know all the temptations and dangers to which visiting the city cannot find or any previous experience ti the there what they require for their ac- world. These can be far more suc dation, meanwhile these peo- cessfully obviated by providing suit accommedation of these who are unable by any amount of shouting against nany others, beside, our fishermen ist everywhere in spite of every pospassing through the city or coming tical men, who realize that legislation to seek employment, who are not in a cannot make a modern city into a position to pay even one dollar a day Garden of Eden, are looking everyhey were, could they at that sum tunity for satisfying the natural tastes recreation for this. Richer men look vide them for themselves. With this olizes that a man is a man in a a number of citizens with the hope o

building on the lines of the Howton Trade for inspection, and His Excelin England are so admirably fulfilling ing at Government House at 4 H3 : Was part further to the

RON Make Rich Red Blood

Houses, which in the great cities lency the Governor has called a meet work to earn his daily food stands such a position. With Sir Fredrick clock, to-morrow, Wednesday, by in just as much in need of something to Treves in London, who is greatly in- vitation, to discuss this matter, as i terested in them, and Sir William is impossible to know exactly wh Bowring in Liverpool, I visited these takes a real practical interest in this, buildings, and the proposed Seumen's His Excellency permits me to say Institute was designed on the lines of that if anyone interested has been these. Sir Clifton Robinson, now in omitted from the list of those invited the city had also had to do with the they would be welcome at 4 o'clock movement in England. The plans The site has been purchased for have been placed in the Board of \$13,000, the excavation has cost about \$3,000, there remains on hand about \$75,000 paid in cash, and about \$10,000 in promises. Whatever money is received clear from the sale of the old Seamen's Home is proposed to be put aside for a small endowment against running expenses. The meeting is called with the idea of discussing the best course now to be pursued, and His Excellency hopes that some material progress may be made towards the attainment of so desirable an object as the result of a free discussion. His Excellency will preside.

Sincerely yours, W. T. GRENFELL. St. John's, Oct. 25th, 1910.

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# Random Remarks by Roderick Random

cyclopaedia aside, and sat down to only to be broken. dream over the happy times I have spent at Lichfield, where the great Samuel Johnson was born. Some of a statue of James Boswell in the city of Lichfield, in close proximity to that of the great moralist, essayist, of Johnson should have been delayed so long is strange indeed, and the city of Lichfield is to be congratulated upon its thoughtfulness and devo-

tion to a man whose life was insep-

arably connected with that of its most distinguished citizen. Boswell's name will live as long as he name of Johnson by virtue of the nimitable biography that evoked of Johnson," wrote Macaulay, "is as suredly a great, a very great work, Homer is not more decidedly the first of dramatists, Demosthenes is not more decidedly the first of orators, than Boswell is the first of biographers. He has no second. He has distanced all his competitors so decided ly that it is not worth while to place them. Eclipse is first, and the res nowhere." Macaulay, however, had a pair of penetrative eyes, and it was not to be expected that the foibles and failings of Bozzy would elude them though not every critic of Boswell prepared to endorse Macaulay's vol

onfidence The temperament of Boswell i pen to all. There is no invisible un

canic description of the young Scotch

man whom Dr. Johnson continually

honoured with his company and his

#### An Open-Hearted, Frank Fellow.

A more straightforward, open hearted and frank fellow is not to be found in the literary annals of the Johnsonian age.. It was impossible for him to conceal his weakness; or for that matter, to conceal any phasof his interesting and complex per sonality. But when one has made oneself familiar with all the complex ities of Bozzy's life, his volatility and dissoluteness, his resolutions and re trogressions, his bigotry and his shallowness, his servility and his pedantry, it is impossible that one can do otherwise than receive him with open Certainly Johnson snubbed him on many occasions, as he so often snull bed all his friends, but doubtless he saw a great deal more in his future biographer than the reflections of Macaulay were able to discern. He may have been a "Paul Pry, a sycophant, a parasite, a coxcomb, a bigot a sot, 'a buffoon, and a fool" to those who had not the coveted companionship and esteem of Dr. Johnson, but in spite of all his shortcomings he had the honour of the intimate friendship of one of the greatest spirits of he eighteenth century. "Never, my lear sir," said Johnson to him on one occasion, "do you take it in your nead that I do not love you: you may settle vourself in full confidence both of my love and esteem. I love you as kind man I value von as a worthy nan and hope in time to reverence ou as a man of exemplary piety." It is questionable whether Johnson ver discovered in Boswell the "eximplary piety" that was to be the ob ect of his reverence; not that we ave any evidence to prove that imnortality was in the catalogue of his

## Children **Had Eczema**

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Mrs. Oscar Vancott, St. Antoine ack., writes:—"T have found Dr. Sack, writes:—''I have found Dr. Chase's Cintment to be a permanent cure for Eczema and other skin diseases. One son, while nursing, broke out with running watery sores all over his head and around the ears. Many salves were prescribed to no effect. The child's head became a mass of scabs and he suffered agony untold. He became weak and frail and would not eat and we thought we would lose him.

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"Providentially we heard of Dr. Chase's Cintment and it soon thoroughly cured him. He is seven years old now and strong and well. An older boy was also cured of eezema by this Cintment and we hope more people will learn about it so that their little ones may be saved from suffering."

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A few nights ago as I turned to my ness was insobriety, due partly to unrealized ambitions and unaccomplishencyclopaedia in search of informa- ed purposes, and partly to irresolutetion, my eye caught the ever memor- ness. No man, not excepting Colerable name of James Boswell, and as ige, was ever equipped with less vo-chance would have it, it was the an-litional power. His resolutions, like niversary of his birth. I put the en the proverbial pie-crust, were made

Turn to almost any page of his bi three years ago I was fortunate ography and you will hear the tinkle enough to be present at the unveiling of glasses, and smell the scent of the of the Boswell statue, and I am sure sparkling wine. As he himself once that Scotchmen were no more grati- said, "I am really growing a drunkfied than Englishmen at the erection ard." How often did Mr. Temple entreat him to abandon his intemperate habits, and "as they talked together under an aged yew, Boswell vowed and lexicographer, Dr. Samuel John- that he should henceforth avoid exson. That such a tribute to the cess and cherish moderation." Many memory of the immortal biographer times, too, did Dr. Johnson implose him "to read more and drink less." On one occasion when he had been suffering from his "atrabilious temperament" he was strongly impressed by the Scriptural phrase, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found" and on the very next day we find him writing to his friend, Mr. Temple "My promise under the solemn yew I have observed wonderfully, having

from Macaulay and Carlyle such never infringed it till the other day glowing tribute of praise. "The Life A very jovial company of us dined at a tavern, and having once broke over the pale I ran wild. But I did not get drunk; I was, however, in toxicated, and very ill next day. I ask your forgiveness, and shall be more strictly cautious for the future. The drunken manners of this country are very bad." The distinction between intoxicate and drunk is, if not particularly ob

vious, amusing and pathetic and characteristically Boswellian. But in spite of these periodic relapses Boswell was benevolent at heart, and €xceptionally companionable. It is not difficult to understand why Johnson oved him. If he was a genuine tip oler, he was also a genuine penitent Frequently he and Johnson would ake the Sacrament together, and his Sir, I would fain be a good man, and am very good now," was the expression of a sinner sincere in his penitence and his yearnings after goodness, but unable to stand in the

dreadful hour of temptation. Whatever Boswell's defects may have been he certainly merits the statue Lichfield has thought well to erect to his memory. This generation understands better than any previous generation the intrinsic merits of the great biographer, as separable from. the venerable personality therein en shrined

### A Supreme Biography.

The biography is literature, and supreme in its own particular branch. There may, or there may not have een a statue of Johnson in Lichfield in the absence of his companion's massive biography, but it is quite cer tain that only through Boswell hrs posterity been able to understand what manner of man Johnson in re ality was. As Macaulay writes "Johnson, as Mr. Burke most just" observed, appears far greater in Boswell's books than his own. What a singular destiny has been that of this remarkable man! To be regarded in his own age as a classic and in ours as a companion. To receive from his contemporaries that full homage which men of genius have in general received only from nosterity To me more intimately known to pos terity than other men are known to their contemporaries!"

The peculiar gifs of Boswell have furnished us with a portrait of Johnson that it would have been impossible to obtain solely from his books Posterity knew him better than they know any other figure in the world of letters, and if only for this achievement it is fitting that he should have been deemed no less worthy of a statue. Lichfield, too, is an appropriate shrine; for just as Lichfield is inseparable from Johnson, so Johnson is inseparable from Boswell.

# Holyrood Notes.

us. May he have the blessing of good health in future.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19th, the Altar Society of Holyrood, had a Requiem High Mass offered up for the repose of the soul of Rev. Father Battcock the Celebrant being Rev. Monsignor Veitch. This Society still keenly feels the loss of their beloved Spiritual Director and member.

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## Regulus An Old Ship.

The s.s. Regulus was built in 1873 and arrived here first June 14th. 1897 in command of Capt. Yeo. Capt. A. Kean was then given charge of her. Her tonnage is 1,367 gross, 859 nett; 258 feet long, 32 feet broad, 19 feet deep. The captains who had charge of the Regulus since were Captains Couch, Wakeham, McNeil and Taylor. The s.s. Regulus had poor luck the past three years. About two years ago she ran into an iceberg which nearly sunk her. Shortly afterwards she ran ashore up near Bay Bulls. Next year she ran into a steamer coming out of Sydney, and the past season collided with the s.s. Karema, and had to be sold to pay the damages against her. Her last stroke of ill-fortune was due to the breaking of the tail shaft off Bay Bulls Head last Sunday. The D. P. Ingraham with Mr. A. Piccott, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, went out this morning to the scene of the wreck, taking out two divers from H.M.S. Brilliant, whom Capt. Woolcomb kindly sent out. The loss of the Regulus is the worst on record occurring near the city. The Lucerne is supposed to have been lost on this coast near Bay de Verde in the year of 1896. She carried a crew of 22; most of whom were St. John's men. The Regulus, belonged to the same comany and was in command of Captain Reed. The loss of the s.s. Falcon coming from Philadelphia to Bowring Bros with a load of coal took place in the fall of 1894. She was in command of Capt. Bartlett and had a Newfoundland crew. The ship is believed to have foundered in a storm off this coast. The manner of her loss as well as that of the Lucerne is one of the mysteries of the deep.

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