

Phone 679 Bishop Sons & Co., Ltd. Phone 679

### CHEESE SPECIALS:

Gorgonzola  
Loaf Cheddar  
Roquefort, Port Salut  
Demi Cheddars  
Little Dutch  
Gruyere  
Little Dutchettes  
Cheshires, Stilton  
Dutch (Edam)  
Pimento  
Canadian Cheese  
McLarne's Cream  
Cheese  
Pineapple Cheese  
Apple Cheese  
Parmesan Cheese

### GROCERY SPECIALS:

Turkey and Tongue.  
Chicken and Tongue.  
Ham and Tongue. Brisket Beef.  
Boar's Head. Tomato Brawn.  
Prawns in Jelly.  
Herring Roes. Sardines in Oil.  
Sardines in Tomato.  
Royans. Pate De Fois Gras.  
Chicken Breasts.  
Smoked Ox Tongue.  
Brunswick Sausage.  
Salmi Sausage.  
Macedoine in Jelly.  
1 lb. tin Suet.  
White Clover Honey.  
Heather Honey.  
The Original Bath Oliver Biscuits.  
Oyster Shells and Ice Wafer Cups for serving ice cream.  
Oranges. Bananas. Grape Fruit.  
New York Chicken.

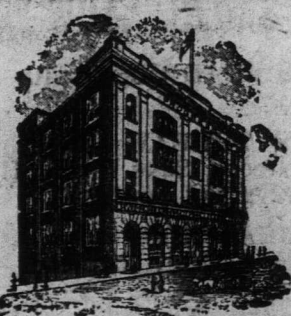
Phone 679 Bishop Sons & Co., Ltd. Phone 679  
GROCERY DEPT.

Received Per S.S. Stephano

750 bags  
**Yellow  
Corn  
Meal.**

**HARVEY & Co.**

**Suitings for Spring!**



**SEE**

our stock of fine Serges, Worsteds, etc., and light Suitings for spring. A large stock now ready, made up in

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AMERICAN STYLES.**

Newfoundland Clothing Co., Ltd.

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OF LONDON, ENGLAND.  
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Agents for Newfoundland.

## Launching Reforms.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



A young friend of mine whose besetting weakness is her uncontrollable temper, has moved into a pretty new home. A group of us called on her there and were shown the new domain by the proud possessor. "And let me tell you the best thing," she said, as we finished the inspection. "It doesn't show like the closets and the open fire place, but I think it's best of all."

"I made a resolution when I came here not to give way to my temper in this new place and I haven't yet, and that's four weeks ago," vigorously knocking on the wooden arm of her piazza chair. Of course we laughed, and then someone asked, "May we know the connection between temper and a new house? Is it easier to keep your temper in a brand new house? I guess I'll have to persuade my husband to buy me one if it is."

"Why, the only connection is that when you go to any new place you feel as if you were starting life all new, and so it's a good chance to leave your faults behind. We've moved three times and each time I've begun the new life with the determination to get rid of some of my horrible temper. Of course, the other moves were just little changes from one hired apartment to another, and since this is the biggest change I'm go-

ing to try to make more change in myself."

We all laughed at the lady's philosophy, but after all I thought it pretty fine. So fine, in fact, that having recently moved myself, I am trying to make this change a peg on which to hang a reform of my habit of procrastination. I am beginning the new regime by going directly from breakfast to my work instead of dawdling about and looking for things to fitter away time upon, as I used to do; and I find it much easier to inaugurate the new habit under the stimulus of new surroundings and conditions.

Good habits are very hard to launch, and it is very difficult indeed to find the right time to launch them. Some day, we all think, the auspicious time will come to overcome our besetting weakness, but we know it is not today. And if a new regime of some sort will give us the needed impetus toward finding that "some day," let us seize every such opportunity. Nor need the new regime necessarily be the move into a new home. You have a lovely new gown. Why not make that the occasion of launching a habit of more careful grooming? You have a new desk. Is not that the opportunity to be more orderly? And why should not the new watch of which you are so proud help you to launch the habit of punctuality.

Perhaps these seem but slender pegs to hang such big reforms upon, but slenderer pegs have held greater changes.

*Ruth Cameron*

## Fashions and Fads.

Evening cloaks are extremely rich. Moire bathing suits have become popular.

Most gowns of white have a touch of colour. The frock of raine is having undisputed favor.

Tulle and net are having an unprecedented vogue.

Skirt draperies are fastened with square buckles of jet.

There are various models of the half-length coat shown.

Nearly all of the handsome evening dresses have court trains.

Separate blouses of net and tulle are favored above all others.

The long, loose sax gloves are extremely smart for day wear.

Large buttons of the fabric are to be most used for trimming.

Some new hats have stiffly wired bunches of roses placed at one side.

There is a suggestion of fullness below the hips of the new silhouette.

Frocks of white crepe are trimmed with bands of flowered material.

Parasols and scarfs are edged with narrow pleatings of black taffeta.

Most afternoon dresses have their necks cut a little low, with no gimples.

There are a few new skirts with a pointed belt in front, like a corselet.

Fringe will be allowed wherever its effects are demanded by the design.

Very smart are the stockings of real lace or silk-embroidered with beads.

Streamers are seen on many hats, and they are very effective and becoming.

Little tailored belts are smartened with a plaid silk sash, fringed at the ends.

Larger hats are being designed, among which the all-white hat predominates.

Gowns and millinery are extensively trimmed with flights of tiny black bows.

The elaborate embroideries done with brilliant colors, continue to be smiled upon.

When choosing a sash, be sure to choose a style which will improve the wearer's figure.

Buckles are to be popular in the same colors and effects as the braids or bandings used.

A popular trimming for the girdle of the afternoon or evening gown is the chou de tulle.

Double jabots of lace adorn the backs of many gowns in place of the sash of silk or satin.

Collars are appearing in new designs, have original touches, which makes them irresistible.

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## Childs!

Misses!

Ladies!

18 Doz. assorted

Summer

**HATS,**

all go at one price,

**19c.**

each.

**NEXT.**

**Soper & Moore.**

grouse, the inventor of the rocket life-saving apparatus, to which he sacrificed his capital, his business, and his health. He made many journeys from his Cornish home to London with the aim of inducing successive Governments to adopt his apparatus. Those were the days when a coach journey from the West Country occupied four days. He met with official discouragement, and was gathered to his fathers without seeing the fulfilment of his great ambition.

"It was in 1807 that Trengrouse first got the idea of the rocket apparatus. During a mid-winter gale a large frigate drove ashore on Looe Bar, some three miles distant from Helston. Of those on board upwards of one hundred were drowned. Among those who witnessed from the shore the loss of the ship was Trengrouse. The scene made an indelible impression on his mind, and night and day he pondered upon the means whereby some assistance could be given to the shipwrecked, some communication be established between the stranded vessel and the shore. His idea lay in the direction of the vessel being equipped with apparatus by the use of which those on board could get into touch with the would-be rescuers on the land. In preference to the first efforts coming from the shore to the men on the wreck."

## VOTING BY MACHINE.

The President of the Austrian Chamber of Deputies has decided to make a trial of the electric voting machine invented by Herr Neisser Lenz. Each member will have two electric buttons on his desk, one marked "pro" and the other "contra." On the wall opposite the President's chair an indicator is fixed, consisting of 516 glass tablets, numbered 1 to 516. These tablets are dark, but when a vote is taken each shows either a white light for "pro" or a red light for "contra."

Each member has a number corresponding to one on the board, and can therefore personally check the accuracy of his vote. An automatic apparatus counts the vote, and the totals are shown on another indicator. If names are required they are shown on the glass tablets in either red or white colors.

In case of a secret vote the glass tablet indicator is switched off, and only the counting apparatus remains active.

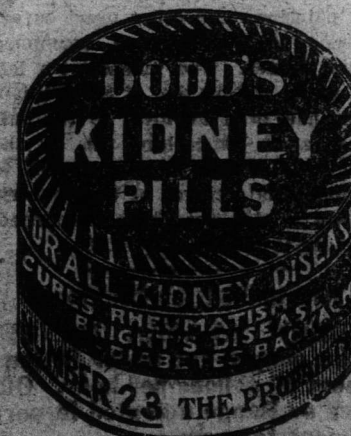
"In spite of every change, the English House of Commons is still something of an amateur Assembly," says the Times. "It has room for, and is disposed to listen to, men of all kinds of interests and pursuits. It is in some respects the best-informed Assembly in the world. There is probably no other body of men, elected by popular and often ignorant choice, that is so well qualified to discuss and to decide upon any conceivable subject. There are men of science in it, men of all businesses and trades in it, men of profound learning and deep culture in it."

A few years ago nobody had heard of the grape-fruit, but was content to make a humble breakfast off composition pancakes and a relay of soft-boiled eggs. The crying need of the age, therefore, is a seedless grape-fruit, which can be eaten with careless grace and a mild flourish of a daintied little finger.

## A GREAT PIONEER.

"After spending £3,000 on his experiments, he died practically penniless." This is the classic phrase which appears in the biography of inventors whose work has redounded to the furtherance of human welfare and the preservation of human life," says the New York Post.

"In the British Marine Magazine there is a sketch of Henry Tren-



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5, 10, 15, 25c.  
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10, 15c. each.



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