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We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons our readiness for Fall business.

We now open the Fall season with the Choicest and Largest Stock of

## Ladies' and Children's JACKETS

We have ever brought into this City, and have made preparations to serve our patrons with the best.

Our present showing eclipses any of our previous efforts in this line.

# MARSHALL BROTHERS.

### What a Naval Battle Means.

(The Manchester Guardian.)

These extracts are from the narrative of the only officer who has been through a modern naval battle—and taken notes on its progress—from the start until his ship was on the point of sinking.

At the Battle of Tsushima, when the Japanese destroyed the Russian Fleet, Captain Semenov was on the flagship 'Suvoroff.' He had no definite post on the ship, and was therefore able to note each successive stage of the gradual destruction of the ship. Let him tell his own story—

"Now the fun will begin," thought I to myself, going up to the after-bridge, which seemed to be the most convenient place for carrying out my duty of seeing and noting down every thing, as from there I could see both the enemy and our own fleet.

The first shells flew over us. At this range some of the long ones turned a complete somersault, and could clearly be seen with the naked eye curving like so many sticks thrown in the air. They flew over us making a sort of wall, different to the ordinary roar.

After them came others short of us—earer, and nearer. Splinters whistled through the air, tingled against the side and superstructure. Then, quite close and abreast the foremost funnel, rose a gigantic pillar of smoke, water, and flame. I saw stretchers being carried along the fore-bridge, and I leaned over the rail.

And here I was able to observe, and not for the first time, the stupor which seems to come over men, who have never been in action before, when the first shells begin to fall. A stupor which turns easily and instan-

and rows of boxes, drenched with water, flared up in a moment. At times it was impossible to see anything with glasses, owing to everything being so distorted with the quivering, heated air.

A man reported that the after turret had been blown up and almost simultaneously there resounded above us a rumbling noise accompanied by the sharp clank of falling iron. Something large and heavy fell with a crash; the ship's boats on the spar deck were smashed to bits; burning debris fell all around us and we were enveloped in an impenetrable smoke. At the time we did not know what had happened, but afterwards we learned that it was the foremost funnel which had fallen.

I attempted to pass through the upper battery, whence to the poop the nearest way was through the Admiral's cabin, but here the staff officers' quarters were burning furiously. Turning back, I met Elag Lieutenant Kruijanofsky on the ladder hurrying downwards.

"Where are you going to?"

"Into the steering compartment; the rudder is disabled," he shouted to me in passing.

"That is all that is wanting," thought I to myself, rushing up on deck.

Meanwhile, though we were unable to see the enemy on account of the smoke, they had a good view of us, and concentrated their fire on the batteries, battalions in the hope of sinking us. Shells simply poured upon us—a veritable whirlwind of fire and iron. Lying almost stationary in the water, and slowly working her engines so as to get on the proper course and follow the fleet, the 'Suvoroff' offered her battered sides in turn to the enemy, firing wildly from those of her guns which were still serviceable, and, alas! they were few in number.

Creeping with difficulty on to the upper deck through the torn hatchway, I scarcely recognized the place where a short time since we had stood with Demchinsky. Movement was literally impossible. Astern, the spar-deck had fallen down and was burning in bright flame on the deck; in front of me was a heap of debris. The ladders to the bridge had gone and the star-board end of the bridge had been destroyed; even the gangway under the bridge on the other side was blocked. I was obliged to go below again and come up on our port side.

The fore-bridge was struck by numerous projectiles. Splinters of shells, which penetrated in large quantities under the mushroom-shaped roof of the conning tower, had destroyed all the instruments in it, and had broken the compass, but luckily the telegraph to one engine and the voice-tube to the other were still working. The bridge had caught fire, and the hammocks—with which we had proposed to protect ourselves from splinters—as well as the small chart house behind the conning tower, were also burning. The heat became unbearable, and what was worse—the thick smoke prevented our seeing, which, without a compass, made it impossible to keep on in any particular direction. The only thing left for us to do was to steer from the lower fighting position and abandon the conning tower for some place whence one could see.

There were no fires; everything

### Autumn.

By GEORGE FITCH  
Author of "At Good Old Sivash"

The pensive autumn which is now among us is the saddest season of the year.

This is because the universe at this time shows harried signs of wearing out. The trees are shedding, the fields are bald, the sun is losing its vitality, baseball is passing rapidly away, and a great many statesmen are making their last appeal for mercy to a very indifferent public.

The falling of the leaves from a kindly tree is a sad sight, especially to the man who has to rake them up and burn them, in defiance of the city ordinances. But it is a riot of cheerfulness beside the silent departure of the voters from a statesman who has held office for a generation and has neglected to think about anything but himself for the last twenty years.

It is almost heartrending to watch such a man, eminent and influential in Washington, and honored by lobbyists, office-seekers and magnates of all kinds, talking wearily at some county fair on tariff statistics to seven women and a boy, while the autumn voter is eagerly inspecting other varieties of hogs in an adjoining pavilion.

Autumn is justly famous for its bright, sunny days when the wooded hills blaze with colors and the crisp, sharp air is as invigorating as an alleged soft drink in Georgia. It is famous for its rank, dreary days when the universe is as soggy as a bride's biscuit and the heavens weep like a sociologist narrating the cruel, barren youth of the poor victim of society who has just murdered four women and a little girl.

Autumn gets sadder as it gets older, and by December mankind would be unanimously tired of life if it were not for a few carefully selected blessings of this gloomy season. In September the family of the perspiring business man comes home from the cool beach and confers a home upon him once more. In October it becomes safe to look at the ice man in chilly tones and to tell him to take his pounds of ice between his thumb and forefinger and remove it, with himself, to a warmer clime. And in November the house fly curls up and dies without being invited to do so by a folded newspaper. Hence the great love of man for autumn.

### CASH'S Tobacco Store.

In connection with our well known tobacco business we have recently installed an up-to-date Soda Fountain, and during the summer will dispense Arctic Soda Water; our syrups are the pure juice of the fruits and make a delicious drink.

Try a 5 cent glass and cool off.

JAMES E. CASH,  
Water Street.

### Three Generations Killed.

With reference to the German atrocities at Visé, the Dutch illustrated weekly newspaper Het Leven prints a narrative by the Dutch writer, Dr. Lambertus Hurrelbrink, of Maastricht, on his own knowledge of the facts.

The story begins with the Franco-German War of 1870, and concerns a farmer's family named Hautf, then living in Alsace. When the Germans invaded Alsace they plundered Hautf's farm. Hautf shot a couple of the marauders and was shot there and then. His wife found her little boy weeping on the body of his father. "Mamma," said the boy, "when I have grown up I will shoot the Germans who killed father."

Mme Hautf settled near Visé. Her son married and had two sons. When the Germans came into Visé the other day Farmer Hautf's old hatred was rekindled, and when the invaders reached his farm he shot one of them. Germans bundled the farmer and his two sons outside, placed all against a wall and shot them. The sons had not raised a hand against the invaders.

### A Summer Tale.

"You look irritated this evening."

"I am—on warm days like this I always suffer from heat rash."

"I am liable to heat rash, too, but it never irritates me; it never has since I began to use Zylex, which at once allays the irritation, physical and mental. And I find Zylex Soap with the Ointment so far to prevent heat rash altogether."

Zylex sells at 50 cents a box; Zylex Soap at 25 cents a cake, at your Druggists.

Zylex—London—7,715,004,2

Do not throw away pieces of cake. They are good for puddings. If you do not wish to use them directly, dry them thoroughly in a cool oven, crush them and put them in a glass jar until wanted.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-DROFF.

### NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS.

We have just received a complete stock of

### Nautical Instruments

of the latest and most up-to-date styles, as follows:

Kelvin's Standard Binnacles and Compasses, Wheelhouse Binnacles and Compasses, Fittings for Kelvin's Sounding Machines, Kelvin's Asmuth Mirrors, Kelvin's Compass Cards, 8 and 10 inches; Hurricane Binnacle Lamps, Sextants of all grades, Walker's Taftail Logs, Lines and Rotators, Morse Signal Lamps, Heath & Co's. Compass Correctors Binoculars, Barometers, Thermometers of all kinds, Megaphones, suitable for ships; Spirit Compasses, Telegram Dials and Chains, Magnets for adjusting Compasses, all sizes; Saloon and Engine Room Clocks.

COMPASSES ADJUSTED IN IRON & OTHER SHIPS.

### Joseph Roper.

N. B.—Steamboats calling to any port in Newfoundland, by telegraphing the make of instrument, we can send them complete or any piece that may be broken.

### War Literature of Great Interest

The Times' History of the War in South Africa in 2 vols.  
Napier's Battles in the Peninsula, 75c.  
The Siege of Gibraltar by Drinkwater, 75c.  
In the Fighting Days at Sea by Ed. Fraser, \$1.50 for 75c.  
War and Peace by Count Leo Tolstoy, \$1.10.  
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Adventures of War with Cross and Crescent by Gibbs & Grant, 65c.  
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Our Navy by Archibald Hurd, 30c.  
The Londons of the British Fleet by Ed. Fraser, \$1.50 for 75c.  
Nelson and His Captains by W. N. Fitchett, 75c.  
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The Romance of Aeronautics by Chas. C. Turner, \$1.50.  
Our Sailor King by A. A. Smith, 65c.  
The Battle of Wavre and Grouchy's Retreat by Hyde Kelly, \$2.50 for \$1.25.  
Hurrah for the Life of a Sailor by Admiral Sir Wm. Kennedy, 65c.  
Patriotic Songs, a Book of English Verse by Arthur Stanley, \$1.50 for 90c.  
Blucher and the Uprising of Prussia Against Napoleon by Ernest F. Henderson, \$1.50.  
The Life of Nelson by G. Callender, B.A., 75c.  
The Life of Napoleon I. by J. Holland Rose, \$2.00.  
The Life of Admiral Lord Collingwood by W. Clark Russell, 90c.  
Hutchinson's History of the Nations, to be published in 50 fortnightly parts, 20c. per part. Vols. 1 to 15 in stock.

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177 and 393 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN'S

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It's QUALITY made, and maintains it as the favorite tea for home use.

HOMESTEAD TEA, 40c. lb.

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ex s.s. Florizel:  
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Do not throw away pieces of cake. They are good for puddings. If you do not wish to use them directly, dry them thoroughly in a cool oven, crush them and put them in a glass jar until wanted.

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### We have Just Received

A SHIPMENT OF

## Bendorp's Cocoa,

ALL SIZES.

Order now, as this lot will not last very long and we cannot get another shipment out at present.

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