BLACKADAR BROS.

VOLUME 101.

[DAILY EDITION]

HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1913.

No. 266.

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BOORD is a universal household word. This firm is one of the oldest and best producers of Gin in the world. The "Almeriana" last week, landed us an import of BOORD'S Gins and Landed us an import of LORDING GIN CORDIAL OF THE REY BEANDY, GINGER GIN, etc., etc.

These are old favorites, particularly during the Yule-ide festivities.

The Leith House catalogue of Christmas Wires and Spirits sent to any address upon request.

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If so, you surely are entitled to the best value for your money It is claimed by life-long users of

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is the ideal "Night-cap: hot water, lemon and sugar, and a wineglass of Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, and you have a toddy fit for a King. You will sleep "like a top," wake in the morning with the cold arrested, and a freedom from those aches in the joints and pains in the back.

the seat of the trouble—the kidneys. It has commenced a cure which you can make complete by a glass of Wolfe's Schnapps twice a day for a day or two. Then when you feel "as fit as a fiddle," don't forget what made you so; get into the Wolfe's Schnapps habit; drink it regularly, and you will not suffer



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is the world's greatest tonic-energiser for sluggishness of the vital organs of the body. Obtainable at all Hotels and Retail Stores. AGENTS: KELLEY & GLASSEY, Limited, Halifax, Agents for Nova Scotia.

For the Christmas Trade.

Our importations comprise selections in WINES from the finest vineyards in the SAUTERNES, AMONTILLADOS, and other SHERRIES, The popular brands of CLARETS, RARE OLD PORTS. CHAMPAGNES, BRANDIES, ETC., ETC.

Qualities—The highest possible. Price—The lowest possible. Let us remind you of our Cooking Specials: PORT WINE, 25 cents: COGNAC 60 cents; SHERRY WINE, 60 cents; JAMAICA RUM, 60c. per bottle Right now is a good time to send in your order.

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Everything for Your Christmas Cakes and Puddings.

Our main show window is highly suggestive of Christmas preparation time. There is hardly a housekeeper who is not thinking of getting ready to bake her Christmas cakes and to make her Christmas puddings. These preparations usually make a big hole in a number of dollar bills, and one is always attracted by anything which points in the direction of cutting down expenses as low as is possible, consistent with quality which one should demand when it comes to estables. Gathered from the four corners of the earth is such a selection of materials for cake and pudding making as will delight the most careful housekeeper or cook. Nothing but the best has been purchased—and these at the most advantageous prices. Here are some of the prices:—

Citron Peel, per lb. 200 Casel cattlet and the second

Citron Peel, " 15c Classia (bulk), per lb, 23c Classia (bulk), per lb, 15c Classia (bu

Buy at the Big Store and Save Money.

WENTZELLS LIMITED -The "Big Store"

DARING ROBBERIES.

The Dodges of Pearl and Diamond
Thieres In hondon.

There is no more daring robber
than the man who makes jewels his
speciality, as the recenf, theft of a
pearl necklace, of which the selling
price was fixed at £155,000, while
in transit between Paris and London goes to prove. In this case a pearl necklace, of which the selling price was fixed at £159,000, while in transit between Paris and London, goes to prove. In this case a package, dispatched by registered post, containing the pearls, arrived in London on July 16th last with only neatly-arranged pieces of French sugar and some sawdust in it. The thief must have extracted the pearls after the parcel containing them had been posted in Paris and before it was delivered to Mr. Max Mayer, the owner, at Hatton Garden. Probably Hatton Garden has been the scene of more jewel robberies than any other thoroughfare in London. On one occasion a traveler in the employ of a large diamond firm drove in a four-wheeled cab to a house in the Garden. When entering the building he left within the vehicle two large black handbags containing jewelry. Presently a lad in the uniform of a messenger walked up to the cab, and, remarking to the driver that his fare would be out in a few minutes, entered the house. That was the last seen of him, and the bags were never recovered. The lad had got safely away with 400 gold bracelets, 500 gold fichu brooches, and a few sundry articles of other jewelry, the whole having a market value exceeding £15,000.

In September, 1894, over £20,000 worth of diamonds were stolen from Mr. Spyzer, of Antwerp. He was standing alone in an office at 70 Hatton Garden, when he was studdenly attacked from behind and overpowered by a handkerchief, soaked in chloroform, being pressed over his nostrils. When he recovered consciousness he discovered that the bags containing his jewels were gone. The thief or thieves left no clue whatever behind them.

One night in December, 1874, Lord and Lady Dudley drove up to Paddington Station followed by a cab conveying two servants who had charge of her ladyship's jewel-case. The servants alighted from the cab and placed the box on the pavement while they paid the driver. When

charge of her ladyship's jewel-case. The servants alighted from the cab and placed the box on the pavement while they paid the driver. When they turned to pick up the box they found it had vanished. Although a reward of £1,000 was offered for any information that would lead to the recovery of the jewels or part thereof, no trace of them has since been discovered.

An Adventurous Life.

An Adventurous Life.

That remarkable novelist, Mr. Joseph Conrad, who now receives a well-deserved pension from the English Civil List, is a Pole by birth. He was born in 1857, his father being a well-known poet and critic, and the proprietor of a review in Warsaw. As the elder Conrad was an ardent patriot, he came under the notice of the Russian Government, and was arrested just before the Polish rising of 1861. Various members of the Conrad family were concerned in this rising, and the novelist's mother was banished to Siberia.

Mr. Joseph Conrad was calculated.

Siberia.

Mr. Joseph Conrad was educated in Cracow, and in his youth followed the sea. His first voyage was made on an English trading vessel, and in this manner he acquired a knowledge of the English language. He stuck to the sea for many years, and qualified as a master in 1884, becoming at the same time a natur alized British subject. About ten years later he wrote his first novel, "Almayer's Folly," and though it did not secure many readers, the liter-ary critics were kind, and Mr. Conresolved to adopt writings as a

Mr. Conrad writes English with a Mr. Conrad writes English with a rare sense of style and beauty, so that it is a surprise to many of his admiring readers to learn that he is employing a language which he did not acquire until after boyhood.

Painful Experience.

"After I had written "The Wake of the Sun' I sold it for \$250," writes Mr. Morley Roberts in "The Private Life of Henry Maitland." "When this bargain was finally struck Mr. Jones Brown said to me, 'Now, Mr. R., as the business is all done, would you mind telling me quite frankly to what extent this book of yours is true?' I replied, 'It is as true in every detail as it can possibly be.' "Then you as it can possibly be. Then you meant to say, he asked, 'that you actually did starve as you relate?' I said, 'Gertainly I did, and might have made it a deal blacker if I had chesen!' He fell into a momentary rev rie and, shaking his head, murmu ed, 'Ah, hunger is a dreadful thing-I once went without dinner myself!'

Historie Home For Sale. Plas Newydd, the home of that eccentric couple, "The Ladles of Llangollen," has been offered for sale. Its first sale occurred in 1832, and from the style of the announcement it would appear that the auctioneer—one Mr. George Robbins—was an aspirant to literary fame. "Upon the freehold," wrote the excellent Robbins, "is a considerable quantity of valuable timber which overhangs a valuable timber which overhangs deep and hollow glen. In its entan-gled bottom, a frothing brook leaps

and clamors o'er the rough stones in its channel towards the vale of Llangollen." An Erratic Echo. The late Sir John Leng had traveled in most quarters of the globe. On one occasion when visiting Spain he was asked at a certain spot by a traveling companion to test the powers of what was declared to be a wonderful echo. Sir John, slowly and deliberately. In rounded tones uttared the ly, in rounded tones uttered the words "Dun-dee Ad-ver-tis-er," the name of the paper he owned. "Dun-dee Courier and Argus," the name of the opposition paper, came back as the echo! Sir John's friends had

played him a trick. For a bad cold. Nothing cures so quickly as the healing Pine Essences in Catarrhosone. It fills the breathing organs with a healing, soothing vapor that relieves irritation at once. Ordinary colds are cured in ten minutes, Absolutely sure for Catarrh, and in throat trouble it works like a charm. Catarrhozone is a permanent cure for bronchitis and throat trouble. Not an experiment—not a temporary relief—but a cure that's guaranteed, Get "Catarrhozone" to-day; 25 cents and \$1.00 sizes.

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Royal Society Goods BUREAU SCARFS, GUESTS TOWLS, ORIB COVERS, LAUNDRY BAGS,
FANCY BAGS,
PIN CUSHIONS, BIBS, SACQUES, SHIRT WAISTS, BABY PILLOWS,

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Haunt every footstep of your pilgrimage YOU NEED NOT FEAR word, a look, may break the ties of years;

By earthly treams your breken

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IF YOU DRINK

Celebrated California Unfermented

Grape Juice

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Per Quart Bottle.

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PHONE 213 OR 214

"The building was

mass of ruins."

Every day the newspapers rep

Every day the newspapers report some such occurrence. Fire and Lightning are no respector of persons, and are liable to strike any where—leaving in their wake ruin—ruin of buildings and their contents, and sometimes ruin of prestige, and especially so when the owner has neglected to provide himself with an essential safeguard—FIRE INSURANCE.

The cost of Fire Insurance is so low that it is bardly believable that so many would neglect to protect themselves from these elements which they cannot control.

For over half a century THE ACADIA FIRE has performed an efficient and satisfactory Fire Insurance Service, paying all claims with promptitude and equity. You should insure with the Acadia Fire, its protective force is unfailing.

ESTABLISHED 1862.

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ARTHUR C. BAILLIE,

PHONE 1820.

For Special Prices, Call at .

reduced to a

Prince Edward Island

Nova Scotia,

Come, come up hither! here life's crysts river
Flows to heal all the wounds your hearts
deplore;
A space of time, and then the bright 'forever.'
In God's own presence, to go out as more."

The Heart's Highway

BY MARY E. WILKINS. Copyright, 1980, by Boubleday, Page & Co.

CHAPTER XXII HE sports and races of Royal Oak day were to be held on the New field (so called) adjoining the plantation of Barry Upper Branch. The stocks had een moved from their usual station to this place to remind the people in the midst of their gayety that the displeas-ure of the king was a thing to be dreaded, and that they were not their own masters even when they made

On the morning of that day came my brother John's manservant to shave and dress me and the physician to atand dress me and the physician to attend to my wounds. It was a marvel that I was able to undergo the ordeal, and, indeed, my brother had striven hard to urge my wounds as a reason for my being released. But such a naturally strong constitution had I, or else so faithfully had the physician tended me with such conforms lettings of blood me. so faithfully had the physician tended me, with such cepious lettings of blood and purges, that except for exceeding weakness I was quite myself. Still I wondered, after I had been shaven and put into my clothes, which hung somewhat loosely upon me, as I sat on a bench by the window, how ever I was to reach the New field.

It was a hot day and closs, with all the heaviness of sweetness of the spring settling upon the earth, and my

spring settling upon the earth, and my knees had knocked together when my brother's manservant and the physi-cian, one on each side of me, led me from the bed to the bench. So very weak was I that morning, after my feverish night, that, although

to counteract it, I verily seemed to forget the stocks and what I was to undergo of disgrace and ignominy, being principally glad that the window was to the west and that burning sun which had so fretted me shut out.

The physician, long since dead, and an old man at that date, was exceedngly silent, eying everybody with an anxious corrugation of brows over sharp eves, and he had always a neryous clutch of his hands to accompany the glance, as if for lancets or the necks of medicine flasks, never leaving a patient unless he had killed or He had visited me with as much faithfulness as if I had been the governor, and yet with no kindness, and I know not to this day whether he was for or against the king, or bled both sides impartially. He looked at me with no compassion, and I might, from his manner, as well have been going to be set on a throne as in the stocks, but he counted my pulse beats

and then bled me.

My brother John's man, however,
whom he had brought from England and whom I had known as a boy and sometimes stolen away to hunt with, he being one of the village lads, shaved me as if it had been for my execution, and often I, somewhat dased by the loss of blood, looking at him, saw the great tears trickling down his cheeks. A soft hearted man he was, who had met with sore troubles, having lost his family, a wife and three little ones. antuny, a wire and three little ones, after which he returned to England and entered my brother's service, though he had been brought up independently, being the son of an inn-

Something there was about this gentle, downcast man, adding the weight of my sorrow to his own, which would state of body that for the time my consciousness of what was to come was

There I sat on my bench, leaning stiffly back against the prison wall, a Come Right Down strange buzzing in my ears, and I scarcely knew nor sensed it when Parson Downs entered hurriedly and leant over me, whispering that if I would and could, my chance to escape was outside,

"The fleetest horse in the colony," said he, "and, Harry, I have seen Dick Barry, and if theu canst but ride to the turn of the road thou wilt be met by Black Betty and guided to a safe place; and the jailer hath dannk over-much Burgundy to which I treated him, and—and if thou canst, Harry" him, and—and if thou canst, Harry"—
Then he stopped and looked at me
and turned angrily to the physician,
who was packing up his lancets and
vials to depart. "My God, sir," he
cried, "do you kill or cure? You have
not bled him again? Lord, Lord, had I
but a lancet and a purge for the spirit
as you for the flesh, there would be not
only no sin, but no souls left in the

Many down with pleurisy.

Doctors say the country is full of its
first comes a chill, then cold develops the inflammation grows—you can't draw a long breath—lungs and sides get sore, and pleurisy sets in. A good home-cure consists in taking twenty drops of Nerviline every four hours. Supplement this by vigorously rubbing the sides and chest with Merviline, and when warmth and circulation are established, put a Nerviline Borous Flaster over the soling spot. Nerviline Treatment is always successful in colds, neuralgis, and pleurisy. Try it yourself.

SIX SIX FOUR.—68t is the number of the phone at Roche's Glass Department Starr street. Window Glass, wholesal and retail, there. Its on the lower side of Starr street, a little north of Jacob street Look for the sign on the building.

misfortunes. To be a convict of one's free will, to protect the maid of one's love from grief, was one thing, but to sit in the stocks, exposed to the jibes of a column crowd, was another. And more than aught else, I felt the Bet Martyn Jennings paid no more beed to him than if he had been a part of the prison wall, and, indeed, I doubt if he ever heeded any one who had not need of either his nostrums or his lancet, and after a last look at my bandages he went away.

Then Parson Downs and my brother's man looked at each other.

"It is of no use, sir," said the man, whose name was Will Wickett. "Poor stony! You have not bled him again,

whose name was Will Wickett. "Poor Master Wingfield cannot ride a horse. He is far too weak." And with that verily the tears rolled down his cheeks, so womanish had he grown by reason of the sore trials to which he had been

"Faith, and I believe he would fall off at the first motion of the horse," agreed Parson Downs, with a great scowl. I looked at and listened to them both, with a curious feeling that they

both, with a curious feeling that they were talking about some one else, such was my weakness and giddiness from that last blood letting.

Then Parson Downs, with an exclamation which might have sounded oddly enough if heard from the pulpit, but which may, after all, have done honor to his heart, fetched out a flask of brandy from his pocket and bade Will Wickett find a mug somewhere, which he did speedily. and he gave me a he did speedily, and he gave me a drink which put new life into me, though it was still out of the question for me to ride that flery horse which for me to ride that fiery horse which stood pawing outside the prison. And just here I would like to say that I never fergot, nor ceased to be grateful for, the kindly interest in me and the risk which the parson was disposed to take for my sake that day. A great risk indeed it would have been, and would doubtless have cost him his liv-ing, had I ridden across country on that famous horse of his. But he sem-ed not to think of that, but sheek his



head sadly after I had swallowed the brandy, and then my brother John came in and he turned to him. the jailer drunk and the sentries blindthe jailer drunk and the sentries blinded by my last winnings at cards, but
Harry is too weak to ride," he said.
Then I, being somewhat restored by
the brandy, mustered up strengthmough to have a mind and speak it,
and declared that I would not in any
case avail myself of his aid to escape,
since I should only bring trouble upon
him who aided me, and should in the
said be causeht. And inst as I spoke,

end be caught. And just as I spoke came a company of soldiers to escort me to the stocks, and the chance, for what it was worth, was over. This much, however, had my brother gained for me, since I was manifestly unable to walk or ride: One of the Cavendish chairs which they had brought from England was at the prissrought from angiana was at the pris-on door, and some of our black men for bearers, half blubbering at the er-rand upon which they were bound. Somebody had rigged a curtain of thin silk for the chair, so that I, when

I was set therein, had great privacy, though I knew by the sounds that I was attended by the motley crowd which usually is in following at such which usually is in following at such affairs, besides the little troop of horse which was my escort, and my brother and Parson Downs, riding on either side. Parson Downs, though some might reckon him as being somewhat contumelious in his manner of leaving the tebacco cutting, yet was not so the tebacco cutting, yet was not so when there was anything to be gained by his service. He was moreover quit of any blame by his office of spiritual adviser, though it was not customary for a criminal to be attended to the steeks by a clergyman, but only to the

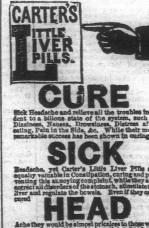
scaffeld.

But, as I began to gather some strength through that flery draught which I had swallowed and the fresh air, it verily seemed to me, though I had done with any vain complaints and was of a mind to bear my ignominy with as much bravery as though it occasion for spiritual consolation. I could not believe-when we were ar rived at the New field and I was as sisted from my chair in the midst of that heeting and jeering throng, which even the soldiers and the threatening gestures of the parson and my broth served but little to restrain—that I was myself, and still more so when I was at last seated in that shameful instru-

ment, the stocks. Ever since that time I have won-dered whether mankind hath any bodily ills which are not dependent up-on the mind for their existence, and are so curable by some sore stress of it.
For verily, though my wounds were
not healed, and the sun was blistering
with that damp blister which frets the soul as well as the flesh. I seemed to sense nothing except the shame and disgrace of my estate.

As for my bodily ailments, they

might have been cured, for aught know of them. To this time, when I lay me down to sieep after a harder day's work than ordinary, I can see and hear the jeers of that rude crowd around the stocks. Truly, after all, a man's vanity is his point of vantage, and I wonder greatly if that be not the true meaning of the vuinerable spot in Achilles' heel. Some slight dignity, though I had not so understood it. I had maintained in the midst of my



ACHE
In the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great bone. Our pile cure it while care it while the pile to be a supported by the care of the ca

infinitely worse than to welter in my blood upon the scaffold. How many times, as I sat there, it came to me that if it had been the scaffold, Mary Cavendish could at least have held my memory in some respect; as it was, she could but laugh. Full easy it may be fer any man with the courage of a man to figure in tragedy, but try him. in comedy if you would prove his met-

sting of the comedy in it.

To sit there with my two feet straight

tie.

Shortly after I arrived there in the New field, which was a wide, open space, the sports began, and I saw them all as in a dream, or worse than a dream, a nightmare. First came Parson Downs, whispering to me that as long as he could de me no good, and was in sore need of money, and, moreover since he would by so doing divert somewhat the public attention from me, he would enter the race which was shertly to come off for a prise of £5.

(To be Continued).

Ladies' Buttoned Boots. \$3.50.

Patent Leather, Cloth Top, Tan Calf, Gun Metal.

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The Tangos, The Bostons, The One Step, The Peacock Glide, The Hesitation Waltz. PROF. THOS. C. KING (The Original) is at liberty to give private lessons in all the new dances, including the Waltz and Two-Step. by appointment, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS. Special attention given to inveniles.

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If you are going to have your Pictures colarged for Xmas, bring them in right now; satisfaction guaranteed. We do not make the Chromo kind,
NEW TO-DAY 300 sheets of 22 x 28

R. R. TIME TABLES

Pictou and Sydney Express, daily except Sunday, Express for Montreal (with connections at Moncton for St. John and Boston) Jaily, 8,00 ". Cocan Limited, daily, 7,00 a.m., Express for Montreal, daily except Sunday, 12,40 p.m. Martime Express for Montreal, daily except Sunday, 3,10 "Suburban for Bedford, daily except Sunday, Suburban for Bedford, daily except Sunday, Express for Pictou, dally except Sunday, Express for Truro (daily) Stellarton, New Glasgow, Sydneys, (daily except Sunday) Amherst, Sackville, St. John,

Mixed train from Truro (daily except Sunday),

Express—Truro (daily, St. John
(daily except Monday);

Express from Picton daily (except
Sunday),

Express from Picton daily (except
Sunday);

Maritime Express (daily except
Sunday) from Montreal,

Express from Sydney (except Sunday),

Express Ocean Limited from Montreal daily, 10.00 Express from St. John daily, 10.20

Express for Yarmouth 7.15 s, m Accommodation for Annapolis, 8.30 a Express for Kentville (through to Annapolis on Saturday), 2.55 p. m Arrive

Express from Kentville (from Annapolis on Monday's) 9,05 a, m. Accommodation from Annapolis, 5.45 p, m. Express from Yarmouth, 6.42 p, m. All the above are daily except Sunday.

H. & S. W. R.Y. Depart. xpress to Yarmouth—Wednesday and Saturday, ecommodation to Yarmouth—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7,25 "commodation for Liverpool—daily, except Sunday, 2,30 p. m.

ecommodation from Liverpool

—daily, except Sunday, 11.30 a. m.
xpress from Yarmouth—Wedneeddy and Saturdays, 7,45 p. m.
commodation from Yarmouth

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Mixed for Trum.

Express for Middleton (flagged
at Lakevier),
Suburban for Bedford,
Express for Floton,
Suburban for Windsor Junetion, 2.30 "
Express for Truro (stop when
flagalled at Rockingham and
Bedford) daily,
Suburban for Windsor Junetion, 11.15 "

Suburban for Windsor Junetion, II. 15

ABRUVE AT HALIPAX.
Suburban from Windsor Junetion,
Mixed from Truro,
Express from St. John (stops at
Bedford only) daily,
Express from Picton,
Express from Picton,
Binenose stops at Bedford and
Rockingham if fagged,
Suburban from Bedford,
Apagmmodation from Annapolis, 6.15

Express from Tarmouth (Lakeylew Flag Station),
Express from Sydney,
Suburban from Windsor June,

Suburban from Windsor June,

1001

The practice of leaving the selection of Gifts until Christmas week, and, in many cases until the very eve of the day itself, is not only a selfish one, but it is not good business. The shopper who buys now can have complete lines of new fresh goods to select from. These stocks are gradually depleted with the approach of Christ-mas, until the belated one, who hopes to make a last minute selection, is working under difficulty.

House Coats, Dressing Gowns, \$7.50 to 13.00.

As Gifts for men we suggest and offer :

Smoking Jackets, \$4.50 to 7.50.

Men's Fancy Knitted Vests, Corduroy and Tweed Vests. \$2.75 to 5.50.

Splendid line of Ties. Unusual value at 50c.; special value 75c. and \$1.00.

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SILVER'S MEN'S STORE, **George Street.**

Our Big Stock-Reducing SALE.

The exceptionally mild weather has left us with a much rger stock of Winter Goods than we want to carry over, so we have cut the prices on nearly all lines of Winter Goods. We want the money, and you will need the Goods-so here is a chance for the shrewd buyers:

All 20 p. e. off

Men's Overcoats, Boys' Overcoats, 10 p. c. to 20 p. c. off

Regular \$1,25 for 95c.

Men's Suits, Children's Overcoats 10 p. c. to 20 p. c. off

All 20 p. c. off Special Shirt Sale. Coat Sweaters.

Fancy Vests, All 20 p. c. off All these Goods are NEW FALL STOCK, from the best

Boys' D. B. Suits.

With or without

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nakers. If you come for a look, you will buy. __A T__



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To the Holders of American Bonds:

The new Federal Income Tax Law contains provisions of great importance to Canadian holders of Bonds or other obligations of American Com

We have made a careful study of this Act, and shall be very glad to advise such holders as to the proper vise such holders as to the proper course to pursue in order that they may be entitled to the exemption pro vided by this law. All inquiries giving particulars of securities held will receive a prompt and full reply.

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