

Telegram Fashion Plates.

These Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pat-
Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.



3662

COMFORTABLE BATH OR REST
ROBE.

Pattern 3664 was used for this
robe. It is cut in 4 sizes: Small,
Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44;
Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust mea-
sure. A Medium size will require 4 1/2
yards of 36 inch material.

A PRACTICAL GARMENT.

What little girl will hesitate
to wear a robe when she can wear
becoming a robe as this style
robe. It may be made up in terry
cloth, crepe, or any other material.
The model makes a fine
robe or lounging robe and is
easy to develop.

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Disease Facts Curb Sickness.

DR. BALFOUR LAUDS WORK OF
AMERICAN CANCER
SOCIETY.

New York, Nov. 18.—According to
Dr. Donald C. Balfour, of the Mayo
Clinic, one of the great movements
of modern medicine has been the dis-
semination of knowledge on matters
of individual and public health. Dr.
Balfour makes this statement in the
leading editorial in a recent issue
of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstet-
rics, the official journal of the Ameri-
can College of Surgeons. The editor-
ial deals largely with cancer, and
points out that one of the most com-
mon misconceptions is that the knife
spreads the disease.

"If the cures of cancer by early op-
eration could be given the publicity
that is given to failures to cure by late
operations, this misconception would
be quickly dispelled," says Dr. Bal-
four. "The desirability of more com-
prehensive and organized efforts to
acquaint the public with the vital facts
concerning cancer led to the forma-
tion of the American Society for the
Control of Cancer."

"Since the only immediate prospect
of bringing about a decline in the
death rate is through greater familiar-
ity on the part of the public with the
fact that in early diagnosis and treat-
ment lies the one hope of cure, it is
certain that such a campaign, particu-
larly if followed up by continuous
educational propaganda, as has been
urged by the Journal of the American
Medical Association, will save many
persons from death by cancer."

"The American Society for the
Control of Cancer, having as its chief
aim the circulation of information
concerning cancer, deserves the en-
couragement and aid which comes
from the interest and active support
of the medical profession. Of equal
importance would be the efforts of the
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seeks advice and the time proper
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Dry Goods Store Re-Opens.

WILL SPECIALIZE IN WOOLLENS
AND LEATHER WARE.

The well known dry goods store
conducted by Cross & Co., on Duck-
worth Street has re-opened during the
past week. Under the new manage-
ment a first class stock of dry goods
particularly suitable for export trade
will be carried. Footwear and wool-
lens will be made a specialty. It is
anticipated that the store will be well
patronized, filling as it does a long
felt want in this section of the city.

Obituary.

MRS. ALEX. CUMMING.
Mrs. James of Springfield St. has re-
ceived the sad news that her aunt, Mrs.
Alex. Cumming has died at Aberdeen,
Scotland, after a brief illness. The
deceased was the daughter of the late
Philip Grouchy, of Pouch Cove. Be-
sides a devoted husband, who held a
commission in the Gordon Highlanders
in the late war, and who is also a
veteran of the South African war, she
leaves to mourn four daughters, of
one son; three sisters and one brother.

Mr. Jennings is Indignant.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir.—I was very forcibly
struck with a letter which appeared
in your paper of 17th date from one of
your correspondents who was replying
to our serial, but unequalled Min-
ister of Public Works on a letter writ-
ten by him with reference to some-
thing, one of the United Fishermen
Movement Committee had said about
Green Bay, to which I belong. What
struck me probably more forcibly than
anything else, was the rapid quick
outburst which seized the Minister
so suddenly it was very evident that
he has been sleeping, for this has
been the first time since his election
that we have seen him coming to the
fore, and no doubt this would not have
occurred had not there been someone
treading, too heavily on Mr. J.'s toes.
Your correspondent of last evening
referred to the Deer Lake Rd. and its
construction. I tell you Mr. Editor
that the bait will never be told. For
the hardships these people endured
were unpeakable. I know whereof
I speak, for I was employed on this
road and knew practically every man
that was on it. Let me tell Mr. Jen-
nings and the Government that if
they think that it carried any influence
for them, I am very much afraid that
they are badly left. No doubt Mr.
Jennings will reply to this letter but
even so Mr. J. have the goods and
can tell little more too if you wish it,
and can tell him that the men from
Green Bay whom he sent in there did
not thank him very much for the
mouldy bread which they had doped
out to them and that at 11c. per lb.
Thanking you Mr. Editor, I will with-
draw for the present.

Very truly yours, NEL.

Nov. 17th, 1922.

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