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SHIRTINGS 27c., 28c. and 43c. yd.
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Marshall's Annual White Sale

The enterprising house-wife will find it to her advantage to scan with care the under-noted Bargains. She will find the prices exceptionally reasonable and a visit of inspection will, we are sure, prove the quality of the goods we now offer.

WHITE FLEECE CALICO—
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TABLE DAMASK—
95c., 1.10, 1.20, 1.65, 1.80 yard.
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WHITE TUCKED LAWN—
50c. and 75c. yard.
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40c. and 45c. yard.
CURTAIN SCRIM Special 35c. yd.

WHITE TWILL SHEETING, 8/4—
1.10 yard.
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85c and 95c. yard.
COTTON SHEETING, 9/4—
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WHITE TURKISH TOWELING—
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WHITE EMBROIDERIES and INSERTIONS, VAL
LACES and INSERTIONS, TORCHON LACES and IN-
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We have a good stock in CURTAIN NETS and LACE
CURTAINS. It will certainly pay you to see these
lines.

Yesterday's Entertainments

AT SYNOD HALL.
A large gathering attended the tea and entertainment held in Synod Hall last evening under the auspices of the Cathedral Mens' Bible Class. The programme consisted of songs, duets and piano solos, with selections by the C.L.B. Band. During the evening, card sale and refreshments were offered for sale and met with a ready response. Gypsy fortune tellers were also present and were largely patronized.

CONCERT AND SOCIABLE.
The concert and sociable held in the Basement of Gower Street Church last evening proved a great success. The concert programme was of exceptional merit, the various performers acquitting themselves splendidly. The proceeds which will be devoted to Church Charities amounted to a handsome sum and great praise is due those who gave their time and talent to such a worthy cause.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD.
The annual tea and concert under the auspices of St. Thomas's Chapter of the Brotherhood, took place last evening at Canon Wood Hall and was largely attended. Tea was served at 6.30 by the Ladies of the Parish and was enjoyed by all present. The proceeds go towards St. Andrew's Brotherhood Chapel Fund.

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL.
The Congregational Ladies' Aid held a very enjoyable sociable in the lecture room of the church last evening. Songs recitations and instrumental music made up a splendid programme. The sale of candy, ice cream, and other refreshments netted a tidy sum.

STAR CARD PARTY.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Star of the Sea Association held an enjoyable card party in the Club rooms last evening, which was well patronized. After the distribution of the prizes, supper was served, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB.
At St. Andrew's Club rooms last night an enjoyable card party, supper and dance attracted a very large gathering. Following the card games a turkey supper was served, which was enjoyed by all. Dancing was then taken up to excellent music supplied by the Majestic Orchestra, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests. At an early hour this morning the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

Annual Meeting

SHIPWRIGHTS' SOCIETY.
The regular Annual Meeting of the St. John's Shipwrights' Society took place on Tuesday night last. The reports showed the Union to be in a flourishing condition. After the business of the meeting had been disposed of the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—
President—James Butler, elected.
Vice-President—J. Peddie, elected.
2nd Vice-President—S. Hooley, elected.
Treasurer—T. Nicholl, re-elected.
Secretary—Jas. Constantine, re-elected.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind N.W., fresh, fine, slob, ice making; nothing sighted to-day; Bar. 29.62; Ther. 12.

Harry Lauder impersonations by Billy Mawer, at St. Andrew's Choir Concert, Presbyterian Hall to-night.—Feb 8, 11

John Vincent Paints Portrait of Pius XI.

Young American Artist's Study in Oils Attracts Attention of a Cardinal, Who Procures Him Two Sittings.

FLORENCE.—The most talked-of event in the art world of Florence these days is the extraordinary success which John Vincent, a New York artist who came here in the spring, has met with in painting a portrait of Pius VI. Vincent has worked in New York for years, he tells me, in making project drawings for architects and has come to Florence to spend several years studying and painting. He has exhibited in your country, and has been working by himself in what time he could spare out of a busy and prosperous life. He has leased the studio of Count della Sera, one of the handsomest and largest in the city, and has already made many friends among the artists here who have greatly admired his work, chiefly the figure and portraiture. When the new Pope was elected, Vincent was impressed by his pictorial possibilities and made a sketch for a portrait in black and white from a photograph, and then a study in oils from this. One of Vincent's artist friends was so much impressed by the canvas that he brought the Archbishop of Florence, Cardinal Mistrangelo, to see it. On Vincent's telling the Cardinal that the study was a preparation for a larger canvas, the prelate suggested that he should go to Rome and meet Pius XI before starting on the larger work. Cardinal Mistrangelo gave the artist a letter of introduction, and on his arrival in Rome Vincent made several studies in black and white, including special ones of the Pope's head and hands. Returning to Florence, Vincent set to work on his large canvas, which is now carried to the point where it has aroused the admiration of all the painters and clerics who have seen it. Pius XI is represented sitting in an ornate red-and-gold chair on one side of an equally ornate table, on which his right hand rests, with his hand dropping down over the edge, the left hand resting on the arm of the chair. On the table is an ornate bell, an inkstand and some documents, while the background suggests Vincent's interest in architecture, since it comprises details of a colonnade draped with a velvet curtain.

His Holiness wears a red robe over his traditional white, his right foot showing beneath the hem of his robes. The outdoor suggestion on the composition is a reminder of the occasion when the Pope came outside the Vatican to bestow his blessing on the assembled Romans and his love for country climbing to which he was devoted in his younger manhood and on which subject he has written several books. Vincent was given the opportunity to see the Pope a second time in August, and went to Rome for that purpose, when he made several more studies of the Holy Father. Unless the artist is requested to send the picture to Rome, he will ship it to New York at once, he tells me, for exhibition in the galleries of Howard

Young—American Art News Correspondence.
(The talented artist to whom the above refers is a Newfoundlander by birth, and we hope to have his biography ready for publication, very shortly. It is indeed a tribute to the genius of a son of Terra Nova that one should have been commissioned for such an important work. Mr. Vincent has written the Telegram personally and his letter, with another appreciation of his artistic ability will be put in print during the week.—Editor Telegram.)

Footsore?

Bathe your feet with warm water then rub well with Minard's Liniment. Soreness goes—feet feel fine for Minard's Liniment is King of Pain.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

The Family Medicine Chest.

Hear the "Anvil Chorus" from Il Trovatore, and "Song of the Vikings" at St. Andrew's Choir Concert to-night, Presbyterian Hall.—Feb 8, 11

Remarkable Journey FROM PEKING TO CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA. (Can. Press).—Brigadier-General George Periera, C.B., has arrived here having completed the 7000 miles from Peking via Lhasa through territory never before traversed by a white man, having had many exciting adventures and making the whole of the journey through Tibet at a height of over 12,000 feet. The train, however, due to doing more than half of the distance on foot, has resulted in close of blood at the back of the calf of his left leg, and some weeks in bed will be the result. General Periera passed through the brigand infested country of Shensi, one of the two most wild provinces of China, and he was only able to get through by having the local magistrates make the necessary arrangements with the brigands, who number about 50,000, and have reduced the country to a state of chaos. Having reached Tangar, the starting point of all caravans across Tibet, General Periera fell in with some Flemish missionaries and also met Sorenson, the Danish explorer, who had been refused permission to enter Lhasa. For the great trek the General engaged interpreters, and bought eighteen mules and five horses with a quantity of supplies, and then had to make his own saddles before he could start out.

CHANGEABLE WEATHER.
The going was easy for the first couple of days, but the next seven or eight the explorer saw no human nor tree nor blade of grass. Five mules died by a large Tibetan caravan came by from which several yak were obtained. These animals stand the cold much better. Northeastern Tibet is a region of extraordinary vagaries of climate, and three or four different kinds of weather may be experienced in less than an hour. Usually there was heavy rain at night when it was bitterly cold. To the east during this great journey he reports having seen a wonderful mountain, the Anne-machin, commonly marked in maps as a range, though it is only a solitary mountain. It lay in a bend of the yellow river and was completely covered in snow, rising to a great height. This mountain has never been scientifically measured, and it may rank among the highest in the world. After this appalling journey across Tibet it was a relief to get into Jeykundo where the General found a few shops. Here he met Madame Neel, a French Buddhist lady who was the only European he met during his entire journey to Tibet down to Gyantse, which is a British trade center. At Lhasa, General Periera was hospitably received and was the guest of Tharoon Shape, the Commander-in-Chief of the Tibetan Army, who provided him with a villa in the best residential quarter in Lhasa.

All through Tibet the Britisher reports an excellent reception, in every village in which he rested, deputations of villagers led by the headman, waited on him with gifts, bringing him vegetables and meat in such quantities that his room was converted into a miniature Covent Garden. Owing to the heavy floods which were a feature of last year in Tibet, the General had to cross the Salween river in a leather coracle, which is the native method. He was forced to halt for forty days at Chamdo while waiting for permission to enter Lhasa, as the journey for the messenger was one of 700 miles each way. General Periera is in his 58th year. He was formerly in the Grenadier Guards and saw service in both the South African and European wars. He left Peking on this trip in January, 1921.

The three types of fans which are most prominent include the long, loosely curled ostrich, the stiffly decorative graduated eagle and the white net veiled with black lace.

Smugglers' Tricks to Avoid Detection.

Evasion of the customs is said by a London paper to be carried out at the present time on a larger scale than for many years past. Some time ago a titled woman with a craving for excitement thought it would be great fun to smuggle some Brussels lace into England. She spent the last day of a holiday in Belgium swathing herself round and round in lace, regardless of the fact that it was a hot August day, and that she was nearly suffocating herself. When she started to board her friends about her escapade, she learned that the duty on lace had been removed. Not to be beaten, she tried eau de Cologne next time, but news of her purchase travelled ahead of her, and she was caught on Dover pier. An undignified appearance before the magistrate ended in a fine of treble the duty.

Sailors' Patron Saint.

St. Elmo's fire which is often seen at sea or on mountain tops is an electrical phenomenon. It often appears as a ball of weird blue light hovering about a ship's mast, or mountain peak, in size about as large as a basket ball. It will move along a ship's rigging with a crackling noise and disappear with a final burst and splutter. It takes its name from Saint Elmo, or St. Erasmus, a bishop, during the reign of Domitian of Farnace, Italy. Saint Elmo was put to death by being broken on the wheel in 300 A.D. He was patron saint of Mediterranean sailors and the sight of the phosphorescent ball playing about the rigging of a ship was regarded by sailors as a sign that their guardian was keeping watch over them. Ancient Greeks were familiar with St. Elmo's fire and the writer Pliny says that when two such lights were seen simultaneously the superstitious sailors invoked them as gods and called them by the names of the twin deities Castor and Pollux.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE CARNIVAL.—A new stock of Lip Sticks, Eyebrow Pencils, Rouge Powder and Masks. G. KNOWLING, LTD.—Feb 8, 11

Watch The Babies.

DO NOT LET THEM CRAWL ON DIRTY FLOORS.

LONDON. (Canadian Press).—The danger of allowing babies to crawl about on dirty floors has been forcibly pointed out by Sir Arthur Newsholme, late Principal Medical Officer of the Local Government Board, and a former President of the Society of Medical Officers of Health, London. Sir Arthur states that often the result of babies being placed on dirty floors is infection with consumption. This dread disease, he states, is also frequently brought about by the use of filthy toys. Another authority supports Sir Arthur Newsholme in his campaign against dirt in the case of children. Dr. King Brown, Medical Officer of Health for Bermuda, says: "All infection gravitates to the floor." Dr. Brown said in a recent interview: "The bacilli of disease, especially tuberculosis are found in large quantities in dust." Further accentuating the danger of dirt to infants, Dr. Brown said: "Children are also infected from dirty dummy teats and small toys which fall on the floor and which they are able to put into their mouths. The only remedy is perfect cleanliness."

The three types of fans which are most prominent include the long, loosely curled ostrich, the stiffly decorative graduated eagle and the white net veiled with black lace.

Largest Bell in America.

IS CINCINNATI'S CLAIM.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.—The largest bell in America and the second largest bell in the world is located in Cincinnati and hangs suspended in the belfry of the St. Francis de Sales church here. While no verification of the presence of the famous bell in Moscow, Russia, is available since the incumbency of the Soviet regime, it is believed that the largest bell in the world still remains intact there. The bell here has been rung but once. That was in the early part of January, 1898, just 27 years ago, when its obstreperous tone shattered windows in buildings near the church and it was agreed that the tower was in danger of collapsing. Since then it has been tapped only by a hammer, the bell's clapper remaining in a vertical and dormant position for safety's sake. Cast in Cincinnati, in memory of its donor, Joseph Buddeke, a former Cincinnati merchant, the bell was hauled to its present location by 40 teams of horses. It weighs approximately 30,000 pounds; is nearly 12 feet high and is 10 feet across the rim. The cost of the bronze memorial was \$10,000. The tone of the bell is B flat, and were it to be rung its sound could be heard within a radius of 15 miles of Cincinnati. But with the simple process of striking it with a hammer, the sound is no louder than any other bell. The bell hangs 125 feet above the ground.

When a troopship arrives in England from abroad it is not easy to hold up a battalion while selected kit-bags are being searched, and the authorities have to let things slide. They know that tobacco and other things are being smuggled, but with a choleric colonel chafing at the delay, it is better to look the other way.

New Use For Musical Instruments.
In the old days the Navy ran the troping service, and soldiers were allowed to purchase unlimited quantities of service tobacco for next to nothing. The bandmaster always prayed for rain on the day they landed, for that would give him an excuse for not leading the regiment home with musical honors, whereas the real reason for the silence of the band was that every instrument and especially the big drum, was packed with tobacco.

For the same reason naval bands are always encouraged to play ashore, for a long wait at the dock-yard gate is apt to cause trouble with the authorities. There is a story of one ship whose band kept a number of duplicate instruments ashore, and the band would always march out with one or two instrument cases packed with tobacco. The disappearance of the sailing fishing smack meant the disappearance of a race of very successful smugglers. The smacks would go out to the fishing grounds, and on their return to port would always be questioned by the Customs officials. Asked where they came from, the first would reply, "Calais," or some such port, and would be promptly and thoroughly searched.

The next would reply quite truthfully, "from sea," and the chances were that she would escape attention. The fishermen would usually forget to mention that they had met a Dutchman at sea and had bought from him a stock of gin and cigars, which later would go ashore inside their big sea-boots and "fearnough" trousers. This practice gave the name of "bootleggers" to smugglers in the United States.

A crinkled effect in straw braid is a new Swiss invention. Small and medium shapes will be shown for early spring, but large hats will be worn later in the season.

This Means Much to You

It's by making Better and Smarter Clothes with the best of English Goods at the Lowest Possible Prices that we intend trying to add your name to our big list of satisfied customers.

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We are starting our year by offering you your choice from a well assorted line of patterns for the small sum of

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50 Barrels Wine Sap Apples
5 Cases Grape Fruit
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Fads and Fashions.
A very beautiful evening wrap of green chiffon velvet has a high collar and hem band of leopard.

With a costume of silver lacquer having no touch of color are worn smart sandal slippers of red velvet. Small steel beads embroider an afternoon frock of almond green crêpe de chene draped low on the hip.

Very delightful indeed is the new fashion of using crisp organdie over metal cloths and taffetas for evening.

All-over braiding in black tache is used on jackets of king's blue, tomato red and green. The costume consisting of a jacket blouse and plaited skirt to be of beige, black or brown.

Perhaps the most popular for day and evening wear is a made-of-the-finest-lace type, having circular sides. A handkerchief of the same material with tiny trees and flowers around the borders.

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Should be Paid After Tea
POINT COMING UP IN THE COURTS
REAL.
(Financial Post)
—A peculiar note suit to recover the amount of \$5,000. This one given to Mrs. A. C. Carder in-laws, and after the latter's death, the Carders to cash the check, as was told by the Carders, did not cash the check. The defence is that the Carders did not intend to cash the check, and that the Carders did not intend to cash the check. The defence is that the Carders did not intend to cash the check, and that the Carders did not intend to cash the check.