

## THE MOST STRIKING

feature of the POLAR BEAR is its beautiful white coat, which is in keeping with the whiteness of its surroundings in the Arctic regions. The snow in those regions, however, is not whiter than clothes washed with **SUNLIGHT SOAP.**

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4218

## Mr. Hewlett's Story.

**BOMB DROPPED ON A GERMAN WARSHIP—AIRMAN EVADES ALL ATTACKS BY RAPID MANOEUVRING.**

Amsterdam, Jan. 8.—Flight Commander Hewlett, who, as already telegraphed, has been picked up in the North Sea and brought in, arrived there at half-past six this evening, very tired after spending six exceedingly rough days at sea on board the trawler Maria van Hatten, Capt. Cornelius Conyn. Commander Hewlett's story in substance is as follows:

This seaplane was the first of the squadron to leave the British ships in the light of Heligoland. He ascended to a considerable height, but while pursuing his course along the coast he ran into dense fog, and, missing Cuxhaven altogether, flew some distance into Germany before discovering his mistake. When he eventually alighted on his bearings he doubled back in a northeasterly direction and passed Cuxhaven on the west.

**BOMBS ON THE ZEPPELIN SHEDS AND WARSHIPS.**  
In so doing, however, he observed the Zeppelin sheds. His seaplane was then at a great altitude, but he descended in a sharp vol-plane until he was within 200 metres (217 yards) of the sheds, when he launched his bombs. A heavy fire was directed against him, but he manoeuvred the seaplane with such rapidity that he escaped being hit. He noted exactly the position of the sheds and then flew seaward again.

Commander Hewlett failed to discover the British squadron, but on approaching Heligoland observed a strong squadron of German warships, whereupon he repeated his previous manoeuvres and, coming down to within 300 metres of the vessels, dropped his remaining bombs. One of these fell on one of the largest ships of the squadron, and although it was impossible for him to ascertain the nature of the damage caused, he saw a great cloud of smoke rising from the ship.

**DISSENT DUE TO ENGINE TROUBLE.**  
The anti-aircraft armament of the German squadron was brought into full play against him, but again by swift and mounting rapidly he escaped injury. Once more the plucky pilot searched for the British warships, but before he could find them his engine failed, and he was compelled to come down on to the surface of the sea. Having done so, he attempted to repair the engine, but his efforts were unsuccessful, and after

several hours he was picked up by the trawler. The latter towed the disabled seaplane for some time, but smoke was presently observed on the horizon, and as Commander Hewlett thought it likely that it might be that of German ships searching for him, the seaplane was cast off, and the Maria van Hatten proceeded on her fishing expedition.

The trawler, a vessel of some 150 tons, experienced the full force of last Monday's hurricane, and Commander Hewlett's experiences during that terrible period are indescribable. The trawler's crew did every thing possible for his comfort, but, to use his own words, "a trawler isn't exactly a first-class hotel."

During his flight Commander Hewlett steered his machine with his left hand and made full notes of his observations with his right.

**AIRSHIPS' VULNERABILITY.**  
The British official report on the seaplane raid on Cuxhaven indicated the facility of the employment of Zeppelins against warships. The expert opinion of Commander Hewlett shows, further, that these great gasbags are of little use against aeroplanes. Although Commander Hewlett was armed only with a revolver, the Zeppelin which he attacked, as I am informed, was unable to do any damage. He escaped its attacks with ease. Had he been accompanied by a passenger, operating a machine gun, or a special rifle of which nothing need be said at present, the Zeppelin would have been an easy mark and would probably now be drifting wreckage in the North Sea.

Commander Hewlett's notes are of the greatest importance.

**CAUGHT WITH HIS OWN PHRASES.**

"There is a good story in currency just now which, if it be true, certainly ought to be," says the Westminster Gazette. "It is of a French Minister visiting a French military hospital in which two Parisians occupied two neighbouring cots."

"The Minister asked Parisian No. 1 how he was. 'We are making slight progress,' was the cheerful reply. 'The Minister, with a smile, turned to the second wounded man, whose recovery was slow. 'And how are you?' he asked. 'Situation unchanged,' was the soldier's reply in a feeble voice. 'Nothing new to report.'"

"This time the Minister laughed outright—'The joke is against me,' he said."

Orange blossom sautoirs and girdles are a feature on the new bridal robes.

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## Matters for Mothers

## NUTMEG AS A MEDICINE.

Nutmegs have many medicinal properties which make them most useful in the treatment of various illnesses. In cases of colic and dysentery, for instance, nutmeg very finely powdered and mixed with a little milk often has a most beneficial effect. For children one-sixth to one-third of a teaspoonful, according to age, should be given, and for older people from one to two teaspoonfuls every two hours. Sleeplessness is often relieved in the same manner, for nutmegs have very powerful soothing qualities.

## TREATMENT OF THE EYES.

When the eyes ache close them for five minutes. When they burn bathe them in water as hot as can be borne, with a dash of witch-hazel in it. After weeping, bathe them in rose-water and lay a towel wet in rose-water over them for five minutes. When they are bloodshot, sleep more. When the whites are yellow and the pupils dull, consult the doctor about your diet.

## CHILDREN'S QUARRELS.

Quarrels among children should at once be put a stop to. To control the temper is one of the most important lessons which childhood has to learn, and parents should never give way to ill-temper in the presence of little ones.

## CUT FLOWERS.

These may be preserved by keeping them in a moist atmosphere. Another method is to dip them carefully, as soon as gathered, in perfectly limpid gum-water, and after allowing them to drain for two or three minutes to set them upright. The gum forms a transparent coating on the surface of the petals and stems and preserves the colour and figures of the flowers long after they have become dry and crisp. Faded flowers may be restored by immersing them half-way up their

stems in very hot water, and allowing them to remain in it until the water cools or the flowers have recovered. The "doddled" portion of the flowers must be cut off, and the remainder placed in cold water.

## WHITE HAIR POPULAR.

The elderly ladies of to-day, says a gossip, are not only proud of their white hairs, but they powder their slightly grey hair thickly at the sides and the front. At the opera the number of white-haired dames in the boxes is quite surprising. There are many reasons for the disappearance of the "transformation." In the first place, modern hairdressing does not require a quantity of hair, and, in the second, hair that is well done is so unlike a wig.

## A WELL MADE BED.

It is well known that many persons, particularly children, are restless after retiring. In the morning sheets and bed-quilts are askew, and the bed in anything but a comfortable condition. And then, perhaps, the remark is heard: "How I wish the bedclothes were buttoned or nailed down, or fixed some way so that they would stay where they belong." But the bed, if made properly, will always stay right. Turn the lower sheet well under at the head of the bed. Turn under a foot at least. It does not make any difference whether the sheet is tucked in at the bottom or not. The strain on it always comes from the head of the bed downwards, and the strain of clothes over a sleeper comes from the opposite direction. Hence, the need to be well tucked in at the bottom. Tuck in all the clothes, both upper and under, along the sides. But the main point is that the under clothes should be well turned in at the top, and the upper ones at the bottom. This is the secret of making them stay where they belong, no matter how restless the occupants are.

## Miracle Mary.

To-day the Crescent Picture Palace presents "Miracle Mary," a big three reel feature produced by the Victor Motion Picture Company. This is a strong drama of the underworld, the story of a man who had to suffer in prison for another's crime; it contains some beautiful scenes and is full of intense realism.

"Slime Last Trick" is a very laughable comedy, the very best of the famous Sun series produced by the Frontier Comedy Company.

J. O'Neil Farrell, baritone, at the request of some of his volunteer friends will sing "It's a Long Way to St. John's City."

The Crescent to-night will give

souvenir ballads of the song to patrons.

## BEING READY.

"Let preparations never cease—the strongest guaranty of peace is readiness for war." So we've been told by statesmen great, who navigate the ship of state, that we pay taxes for. "If we'd feel safe we must prepare, with airships we must fill the air, and stock the sea with ships; we ought to blow a billion yen to drill and train a host of men, if we'd avoid collapse." And even now, while Europe rocks, beneath her armies' mighty shocks, our statesmen talk the same: "We must be building battle boats, if we'd preserve our sacred goats, and sidestep grief and shame." And it was Europe, gentle niece, that guaranteed a lasting peace by loading up for war. Whenever she acquired some men she blew it for a wet aim gun, till she had guns to spare. And Europe's sons, for countless years, have tolled in agony and tears to pay a brutal tax; to pay for "guarantees of peace" they labored till Death should release the burdens from their backs. The peaceful man won't carry arms he has no use for war's alarms, his quiet way he goes; but once you arm him to the ears, with boomerangs and guns and spears, hell surely twist your nose.



**SPURRELL BROS., Gent's Tailoring and Cleaning and Pressing, have now taken over the store at 174 Duckworth St. in connection with their store at 365 Water Street, and are now prepared to cater to the East End trade in High-Class Gent's Tailoring and Cleaning and Pressing, and a share of your patronage is solicited. 'Phone 574.—jan9,eod,t**

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.**

## Hitch yourself to "STARR"



That's the starting point of your real skating pleasure. Swing out with broad, confident strokes, cut your corners with ease and speed—off down the straightway—your partner keeps pace with perfect rhythm and you feel the breezes in your face—your blood runs freely—you feel it is good to be alive—you skim over the ice—your "STARR" Skates don't dig—don't stick—they seem like wings.

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## What Lovely Laces and Embroideries!

A familiar and oft-repeated saying that all who have taken advantage of the occasions we have offered will acknowledge. In our display this week we are attempting to outdo all past records, and as we are not quoting prices in this notice, we say to you one and all—  
**Come and See for Yourself.**

## A. & S. RODGER.

## Bargain Counters!

Stock-taking over, we are placing on above Counters all broken lines, odds and ends and a special lot of BARGAINS purchased specially for this Sale. 25 cts. will buy many articles hitherto sold up to \$1.00. We are very emphatic regarding the rare economizing opportunities in this our Great 25 ct. Sale. \$1.00 will do the work of \$2.00. Let nothing keep you away and prevent you from sharing in this great outpouring of 25 ct. BARGAINS.

We list a few of the many Bargains offered.

Dress Goods, per yard . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Scarfs, each . . . . .	25c.
Towelling, 3 yards . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Camisoles . . . . .	25c.
Lawn, 3 yards . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' & Children's Hose . . . . .	25c.
Curtainette, 3 yards . . . . .	25c.	2 pairs Misses' Gloves . . . . .	25c.
Embroidery, 3 yards . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Aprons . . . . .	25c.
Cushion Tops . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Suspenders . . . . .	25c.
Table Napkins . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Purses . . . . .	25c.
Sideboard Cloths . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Collars . . . . .	25c.
Tray Cloths . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Leather Belts . . . . .	25c.
Pillow Slips . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Veiling . . . . .	25c.
Gent's Ties . . . . .	25c.	Ladies' Side Combs . . . . .	25c.
Men's Gloves . . . . .	25c.	Children's Wool Hoods . . . . .	25c.
Boys' Top Shirts . . . . .	25c.	Children's Knickers . . . . .	25c.
Men's Suspenders . . . . .	25c.	Children's Pinafore . . . . .	25c.
Men's & Boys' Caps . . . . .	25c.	And a Big Assortment of Ladies' Blouses from . . . . .	50c. each up
Men's Half Hose . . . . .	25c.	Also Matinee Waists, Half Price.	
Boys' Braces . . . . .	25c.	A few Silk Blouses, slightly soiled, Half Price.	
A Big Job Lot of Embroideries from 5c. per yard up.		Ladies' White Skirts . . . . .	50c. each up
Many other things too numerous to mention.		Ladies' Colored Skirts from . . . . .	85c. ea. up
		Ladies' Knickers, Reg. \$1.20. Now . . . . .	60c.
		Ladies' Coats from . . . . .	\$3.50 up
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