

ENJOY THE SAVINGS
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Great Fall & Winter Sale

London, New York & Paris
Association of Fashion

OUR GREAT FALL AND
WINTER SALE
is the biggest out-standing value
event of the year. Grasp the oppor-
tunity by getting your share of the
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MOST REMARKABLE SALE NEW WINTER MILLINERY!

A well-planned, thoroughly prepared event--conducted in our usual way--wholeheartedly and with determination. Once more the women of St. John's and vicinity are given a practical demonstration of this store's Millinery Leadership--AN EVENT THAT FEATURES STYLE, QUALITY AND REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

SMART NEW TAILORED HATS
One Thousand GUIMPS
All Colors--All Sizes
98c ea.
Specially Priced **98c and 1.98**
Genuine Savings of \$2 up to \$4.
One of the greatest values we have ever offered to the women of St. John's. Handsome fabrics of superior quality Hatter's Plush and Velvet Combinations, all of the latest smart tailored shapes, including Mushrooms; short back effects and all the attractive and becoming Rolling Brim styles. Banded and ready to wear. A broad selection of the most desirable fall shades.

NEW TRIMMED WINTER HATS
400 Woolen Tams
All colors and combination of colors, at only
68c ea.
Specially Priced **4.98**
Actual Savings of \$3 to \$7.
Superbly Designed Hats of Lyons and Panne Velvet, Duvelty, Satin, and Satin and Metal combinations in countless beautiful, smart and becoming styles. Rich Fur Trimmings, Handsome Embroideries, bows of self or contrasting materials--Brilliant Silver and Gold Turbans--dignified matrons' Hats--in fact, unlimited selection of the newest and best in Winter Millinery Modes.

NONE SENT ON APPROVAL

NO EXCHANGES

ALL SALES FINAL

SECOND FLOOR MILLINERY DEPT.

Phantoms of the Sea.

(By GERALD ATYMER.)

A good deal has been heard recently about the appearance of ghosts on land. Many a village has its haunted house or lane, duly regarded with varying degrees of awe by the inhabitants. This being so it is not surprising that the sea also possesses its quota of legendary uncanniness.

There is the famous Flying Dutchman, or phantom ship of Vanderdecken. What truth there is in the frequent reports that it has been sighted it is difficult to say, but historically there is no doubt that rather a hot-tempered gentleman of that name many years ago left Holland for the East, by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

The story is that, meeting with baffling winds, he swore a terrible oath, in consequence of which the Divine wrath decreed that he should for eternity endeavour to weather that headland.

Another strange sea ghost story is that during January 1847 a vessel left New Haven, Connecticut, but was never heard of again. One evening in the following June, after a severe storm, she was seen coming up the river. The inhabitants were overjoyed at her return but something uncanny was noticed about her, especially as she was sailing against the wind.

Faded Away.
To the onlookers' consternation she gradually faded away and disappeared. Longfellow has marked the occurrence in poetry--

On she came, with a cloud of canvas,
Right against the wind that blew;
Until the eye could distinguish
The faces of the crew.

And the masts, with all their rigging,
Fell slowly one by one,
And the bulk dilated and vanished
As a sea-mist in the sun.

That the combined sea and land folk about which so much speculation existed during the war, should have been forecast by a phantom ship is indeed strange. This is the spectre vessel of Portoumo, in Cornwall, and in Robert Hunt's "Romances of the West of England" there is a description of what a local inhabitant witnessed during one of its escapades. "On it came from over the sea. Glided up over the sands and steadily pursued its way on the dry land. On it went to Bodelian and turned towards Chywidren, and there vanished. Truly weird!

The "Chronicles of the St. Lawrence" also contain a description of a mysterious disappearing vessel seen off Cape l'Espoir, and which vanishes amid the noise of battle. She is said to be the

spirit of a British flagship which was unaccountably lost.
The lumbermen of the same great river relate that a warning of bad weather is given by the appearance of an antique caravel, which proceeds most unconcerned up the Gaspé Falls, where no other could follow.

Pork and Beans in Literature.

The popularity of pork and beans is well attested by the fact that its consumption in the tin form is increasing faster than that of any other food product, but the antiquity of the dish is not so generally known. English literature is rich in reference to what has now become generally recognized as the American national dish.

St. Augustine, the Apostle of the English, who wrote his monumental work, "The City of God," prior to the year 600 A.D., was an admirer and a believer in this excellent food, for on page 14 of the 1610 edition he bids us "Feast with bean flour and bacon." As this is a translation from the Latin, we are not bothered by the difficulties of early English spelling. But William Langland, the celebrated English monk, born (1330, died 1400, both approximate), employs black letter when he advocates the use of this grand old combination; witness his famous book, "The Vision of Piers Plowman (the B text, 1377)

see VI 184: "Let him ete benes and brin ybakas togidreses." Robert Herrick, the lyric poet, (born 1591, died 1633), says in his "Twelfth Night, or King and Queen," "Beans the King of the sport here." References among later writers are more numerous but perhaps not so interesting.
Robert Louis Stevenson, in his lines "To a Gardener," confines himself to garden products:
"Nor thence be missed the bean,
That gathered innocent and green
Outsavors the belauded pea."--Ex.

The Cheerful Robin.

It would go hard with the birds if their case were left to be decided upon argument alone. But robins are their own best advocates, says the Detroit Free Press. They come in the spring--vandalists that they are--and start a deeply planned campaign to cultivate everybody's friendship. The deep woods know them not; they never skulk in the bushes nor flee the presence of man. Instead they choose the lawn for a hunting ground, build their nests even on porches and window sills and never let the sun go down without a song delivered from the most conspicuous perch on the place. The robin's cheerfulness is irresistible; his neighborliness compelling. It is absolutely impossible not to like him when he offers such convincing proofs every day that he likes men.

MILKS!

"REDMILL" Sweetened Condensed.
"MIKOW" Natural Sterilized.
"BESS." Evaporated.

HARVEY & CO., Limited

"Outdoors Girl" in "Behold My Wife."
MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT LIKES TO PLAY STRENUOUS HEROINES.
Mabel Julianne Scott, the pretty heroine of "Behold My Wife!", showing at the Majestic Theatre, is fast gaining a name for herself among photoplay patrons as "the outdoor girl." No one was better pleased than Miss Scott because the bulk of the action in her last three pictures was "shot" outside the studio. There was "The Sea Wolf," filmed against a background of stormy seas and a barren island and "The Round Up," with its scenes laid in the Arizona desert and a border town on its rim.

shoes, lug huge packs of furs, and otherwise disport herself as the granddaughter of a redskin chief who has never heard of the eight-hour day.
Brick's Tasteless.
A most palatable preparation containing the active principles of the breast.
Cod Liver Oil.
It contains all the virtue of Cod Liver Oil, without the nauseous grease, and can be taken and retained in the stomach. No unpleasant effects following its use.
No other medicine will restore lost weight so quickly as
BRICK'S TASTELESS.
Weight yourself the day you commence to take BRICK'S TASTELESS, then weigh yourself two weeks later, and note the increase.
BRICK'S TASTELESS can be purchased wholesale or retail at Messrs. T. McMurdo & Co., Geo. Knowling, Ltd., or
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholesale and Retail Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Oct 31, 1922.
Period styles are sponsored by the theater, so one may look for a good many such frocks through the winter. The tight-fitting bodice and the deep bertha are the two features which will be most adopted.

Just Folks.
By EDGAR A. GUEST.
WIFE O'MINE.
Wife O'Mine, day after day
Cheering me along the way,
Patient, tender, smiling true,
Always ready to renew
Faltering courage and to stan
All the day may bring of our
Dreaming dreams, wherein you
Brighter years that are to be.
Calling pretty pleasures fast--
That's you always, Wife O'Mine.
Wife O'Mine, we've shed some
With the passing of the years,
Mourning beside our lovely bed
But somehow you're always
You and I could bear the blow
Knowing God and will it say
And you've smiled to show us
How brave you mean to be.
Smiled to keep my faith in life--
That's you always, Wife O'Mine.
Wife O'Mine, long years ago
Once I promised you should have
Luxuries and costly things,
Gowns of silk and jeweled
And you've smiled as though you
Deemed the matter not worth
Now perhaps they never will,
But I see you laughing still.
Welcoming me with every gift
That's you always, Wife O'Mine.
Insure with The Commercial
Fire Insurance Co. of Harb
Conn. T. H. CARTER & S
Agents--aug 29, 3m, 60d

MUTT AND JEFF

