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**Newest French
Model Veils**
with Neck Band
Only \$1.10

Flowing Veils
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The New Fall Skirts

Navy Serge and Plaids

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Newest Pleatings

3.40 to 11.00

About the cost of one
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made from.

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The Prettiest and
Most Attractive
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All New Opening

To-Day

Attractive

Bright New Colored
Plaids, Checks
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**23c, 30c,
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Best Quality American

White Flannelette,
23c yard

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16c yard

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Only

30c

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Nothing better suited for Curtains, Middies, Rompers,
Dresses, etc.

Only 1.00 yard

Sleeveless Dresses

This Week for only

1.80 to 2.00 each

BISHOP, SONS & CO., LTD.,

ST. JOHN'S

Why the Sun is Yellow.

All this summer's glorious sunlight
has been of different colours and
of varying lengths. The long-
est waves are red, after which come
orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and
violet.

These combined give a white light,
which we see ordinary light to be.
At the sun itself, however, it is cer-
tainly that large numbers of light-
waves are stopped before they can
reach our sight.

Many of the short-length and weak-
ness, for example, are not strong
enough to get any further from the
sun's interior than some thousands of
miles below the surface. They are im-
peded, with the result that we do
not see them affect the sun's colour in
the least.

The strong violet and blue are stop-
ped only when they have nearly suc-
ceeded in getting out, and they, too,

are therefore prevented from entering
into the sun's colour.

Altogether, so many of the sun's
light rays are unable to escape that
in the end we find only the very pow-
erful red, orange, and green ones com-
ing our way.

Thus it happens that from the com-
bination of these tints we get a yel-
low sun. But for all that, we have had a
narrow escape from having a blue
sun.

Whence They Came.

"E. a. D." has its origin in Libras,
solidi, and denarii. These are Latin
words, denoting, of course, "Pounds,
shillings, and pence."

"I pledge my truth" is a saying
which has not yet fallen into disuse,
and it was originally introduced into
the marriage ceremony to mean that
the parties promised to be true to
each other. Truth is an Old English
saying meaning faith.

"Nightcap" is a term signifying a
drink taken previous to retiring to
rest. The Old English word for this
was "pocet," and it has not entire-
ly become obsolete. Formerly,
"pocet" meant milk curdled with
wine or other liquor, and it was taken
up to bed and drunk just before put-
ting on the "nightcap."

"Thumbs up," it is interesting to
find, is a new saying which originated
from a very old method. In the days
of the gladiators, the Roman specta-
tors used to put their thumbs up if
their favourite was winning. But if
things were not going well with them,
they kept their thumbs down. Hence
the saying, "Thumbs up."

Spots on the Sun.

On the sun there are countless num-
bers of markings, to which the name of
"rice grains" has been given, because
of their resemblance to those objects.
They measure between 400 and 300

miles across, and are noteworthy for
the rapidity with which they change
their shape and position.

This resemblance can be observed in
a telescope of even moderate power.
Their position on the sun's hot and
glowing surface gives it quite a mot-
tled appearance. Each "grain" is an
intensely brilliant speck of light when
a high-powered telescope is brought to
bear upon them.

So dazzlingly bright are they, indeed,
that it is believed they are the tops of
columns of white-hot gas rising from
deep down in the sun's interior.

The best photographs of the sun
show these amazing "grains" to consist
of a collection of smaller "grains," or
"granules," as they are known to
science. The "granules" do not mea-
sure more than ten or twelve miles ac-
ross.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home
Made Bread.—april 15, 1920

Tanned Truth.

A tanned complexion makes the
plain person good-looking, and the
good-looking better looking. We all
like to be sun-burned, but not all of
us know how the tan comes.

The truth is that thousands of the
tiny bloodvessels beneath the skin
have to be ruptured before we can tan.
The heat rays of the sun first inflame
and then rupture them. The skin can-
not then resist the heat. The cooling
fluid beneath the skin has gone, and
browning takes place.

Those unfortunate folk whose com-
plexions change to a vivid red instead
of an attractive brown have, contrary
to the popular notion, tough, thick
skins. The latter resist the rays, and
there is surface inflammation instead
of browning.

Those whose noses peel have skins
in which the perspiration ducts are
clogged. Thus there is nothing to "oil"
the skin, and it peels because it is
dry.

Finally—this will be news to many
—only the white races tan, scorch,
peel, or blister from the action of the
sun. A black man will get much hot-
ter than a white man, because black
skins absorb the heat and pass it be-
neath the skin. It has no external ef-
fect.

Freckles are but tan in patches, due
to a varying thickness of the skin.

PARADE TO-NIGHT.—The G.L.B.
Cadets are holding their regular week-
ly parade to-night. It is probable that
after to-night two parades will be
held each week. It is not until Sep-
tember that the Brigade really settles
down to work after the summer.

MARRIED.

On Monday, August 29th, in the
Oratory of the Presentation Convent,
by the Rev. Mr. MacDermott,
Elizabeth (Bessie), second daughter
of Mrs. Denis Mooney (Cooper), to Mr.
John P. Johnson, both of this city.
At Topsail on Aug. 31st, by the Rev.
A. Pittman, Edwin J. Godden to E.
Gertrude Dawe, both of this city.

DEAD.

Passed peacefully away, this morn-
ing, after a long and painful illness,
Gertrude Mary, youngest daughter of
Peter and Mary Morrissey, aged 17
years and seven months, leaving
father, mother, four sisters and two
brothers and a large number of rela-
tives to mourn their sad loss. Funeral
on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from her late
residence, 45 Parade Street, interment
at Belvedere Cemetery. Rest in
peace.

At the General Hospital, Catherine
Ryan, beloved wife of Daniel Shea, of
Turkey, aged 52 years, leaving hus-
band and two brothers to mourn their
loss. Funeral on Friday at 2
o'clock, at Turkey, N. Y. and Oregon
papers please copy.

Criminal Flowers.

Like human beings, flowers have
their likes and dislikes, and vent their
displeasure in no uncertain manner
upon their unfortunate victims.

Poppies, for instance, have a very in-
jurious effect upon other flowers plac-
ed in the same vase, which seems to
react upon themselves, as they soon
fade and die under such conditions.
The same remark applies to sweet
peas, which should always be placed
by themselves.

If other blooms are mixed with
nigella, there are few which will
survive such intimate contact. A yel-
low sea-rose faded away in two hours
when placed next a pink one, yet in
the ordinary way it would have lasted
several days.

This explains why, after arranging
perfectly fresh flowers, one comes
back in the course of an hour or two
to find that some of them have wilted
badly. In nearly every case, it is wil-
ful murder on the part of the other
flowers which could not bear their
company.

Here and There.

THE NEW ROAD.—The new Road
connecting the Waterford Bridge and
Topsail Roads has been open for traf-
fic several days. Whilst it is rather
steep, the road is a good one and very
wide. Whether it is serving any use-
ful purpose is, however, another ques-
tion and there are some who think
that the money spent on it could have
been put to better use if it had been
expended on improving the Topsail
Road in the vicinity of the new road.

NOTICE.

Four weeks after the date hereof
application will be made to His Ex-
cellency the Governor in Council for
a grant of letters patent for a new
and useful fish splitting machine to
Arthur Webb, Manufacturer, of St.
Peter's Engineering Works, Colches-
ter, England; William Ambrose Bel-
ton, Manager of Woodbury, South
Lowestoft, England, and Charles Paul
Bird Reingach, Engineer, of 2 Raw-
son Road, Colchester, England.
St. John's, August 30, 1921.

HERBERT KNIGHT, Solicitor,
Martin Building,
St. John's.

"Warner's" Rust-Proof Corsets

are proving daily their trustworthiness.

Trusty for delineating a good figure, for service and comfort,
and—by no means the least—their Rust-proof feature.

It is a Corset that one may, if one wishes, launder as easily
as lingerie. But

"Warner's" Rust-Proof Corsets

are so moderately priced that oftentimes the luxury of a new pair
cannot be resisted.

Price: \$2.50 to \$5.50.

We are Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

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**Richness,
Fragrance,
Natural Purity
and Delicacy.**

Are all its qualities
which appeal to
discerning palates.

"ARMADA,"

The Cup that Cheers.

In 1 and 1-2 lb.
packages. Never
in bulk.