

# Lines!

Prices that  
Cream Spatts,  
These Spatts  
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for \$4.00 yard.

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The Duke of Argyll  
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1870-71. Presente  
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# ss Buried at S

urness, wife of  
ip-owner million  
ard the steam  
is, was buried  
ebruary 26. She  
Viscount Furness  
ren and the Dow  
at Cannes.

# AYES—Mr. and

of Cupids, deat  
and nursing st  
for the attention  
s shown their  
s in the General

## Brothers in Arms.

(From Punch)  
Lord Bob said Lord Hugh,  
as form, me and you,  
a party of two."  
good," said Lord Bob,  
for the job.  
ow shall we make  
judicious partition  
our to break  
the corrupt Coalition?"  
it's easy—to do,"  
redoubtable Hugh,  
ugh, like Samson's their strength,  
destroy it at length,  
challenge and fight 'em,  
shear 'em and smite 'em;  
end all their waiting and job-  
bing and robbing,  
'll do the hewing if you do the  
bobbing."

## at Patriotic Demon- stration in New York.

RAL PERSHING DENOUNCES  
FRANKS WHO SPREAD PRO-  
PARAGANDA IN U. S. A.  
NEW YORK, March 18.—General  
J. Pershing, speaking before a  
which packed Madison Square  
to-night at one of the greatest  
demonstrations here since  
igning of the armistice, bitterly  
need persons of foreign birth  
to spread "political and war-  
propaganda" to weaken the ties  
friendship between the United  
and her Allies in the late war.  
meeting was held under the aus-  
pices of the American Legion and  
patriotic societies as a protest  
at the recent mass meeting ar-  
d to voice objection to the  
of French colonial troops in  
Germany, described as "the  
on the Rhine."

gen minutes before the meeting  
alled to order by Colonel Frank  
h, National Commander of the  
can Legion, the fire department  
is ordered the doors of the Gar-  
losed to bar further admission,  
into the historic structure,  
thousands of less fortunate ones  
swarming around the building in  
this endeavor to enter.  
ral Pershing, paying tribute to  
-born citizens who served in  
in the Philippines, Mexico,  
France, declared it was entirely  
-that foreigners should cling to  
olk lore, literature and music  
ir birthplace, but he assailed  
who seek to decide questions  
political policies in this country  
standards of their fatherlands.

to object," said General Per-  
"to the foreign-born citizen  
attempts to determine a policy  
country because of foreign-  
ness, whether he be German, or  
Italian, Hungarian or Russian,  
erly resent the abuse of United  
citizenship or residence for the  
se of political or warlike pro-  
da in foreign countries.  
the United States there can be  
ce for those who, claiming  
citizenship with us and enjoy-  
s privileges under our flag, yet  
use their allegiance to another  
y. We welcome all those who  
y desire to become citizens and  
this country as their own, but  
shor the intrigues, who at the  
time would secretly plot against  
terests."

we to forget the vows of yes-  
? Is the wanton destruction of  
and Belgium and on the seas  
condoned? Shall subtle propa-  
ganda lift its poisonous head to  
our friendships? The United  
shall remain steadfast in her  
against aggression and insist  
outlaw nations be held to full  
sibility and pay the full penalty  
ir misdeeds to the end that in-  
ure all nations may know the  
of such misdeeds against civiliza-  
ion.

ilar sentiments were expressed  
or speakers. Letters endorsing  
eting were received from Pres-  
Harding and patriotic organi-  
s in all parts of the United  
States.

On either side of  
cure of France.  
latter with a dr  
are a number of g  
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1820, by Allan  
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## Make 'Em Pay.

Germany does not pay for the  
action of French and Belgian  
France and Belgium must  
is the cold fact that the Allies  
in justice overlook in their  
s with the Huns. The vandal  
s of the Kaiser destroyed hun-  
dreds of beautiful cities of France,  
were ruthless beyond parallel,  
in the destruction of property,  
their cruelty to the inhabitants,  
ice can be set on their treatment  
French and Belgian people.  
easation for such atrocities is  
d the power of Money. But so  
s the restoration of the ruined  
is concerned the German peo-  
ple should be made to pay the cost.  
ing less would leave them the  
s, and the French the vanquish-

craven spirit so frequently dis-  
by the cry of "Kamerad" in the  
revealed in all the negotiations  
d with the reparations. Their  
g about the impoverished con-  
of their country excites dis-  
among the brave citizens of  
Germany is to-day better off  
the victims of her attack. Her  
are able to pay the moderate  
demanded by justice for France  
Belgium, and The Sentinel joins  
the British public who say to  
George: "Make 'em pay."

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# SOMETHING

REALLY

# ATTRACTIVE

IMPORTANT



**To Day**  
Our Columns team with  
News of Economical  
Greatness this Week

This Store can be looked  
to with absolute confidence  
to provide economically and  
well the many requirements  
insistent with the coming  
season. The prudent house-  
wife will find us with price

SAVINGS.

barriers removed, that is  
those prices that prevailed  
during the past season ruth-  
lessly shorn of their excess-  
iveness and down to the  
level you want them.

**To Day**  
A very fine White Linen, 36 inches  
wide. We secured every available  
piece. If you need something par-  
ticularly good and fine, see this with-  
out delay. Special per yard  
Friday, Saturday & Monday 35c.

# .. FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY ..

## BEDDING LINENS

We are offering some very Special  
Values in this Section this Week

**COTTON BLANKETS**—These  
have a good fleecing, suitable  
for medium size beds; Pink  
or Pale Blue border. Reg.  
\$3.50. Friday, Sat. & Mon.  
\$2.98

**PILLOW COTTON**—42 inch  
plain Pillow Cottons, extra  
fine texture. These are value  
for 90c. Reg. this quality.  
Friday, Sat. & Mon. 69c.

**CURTAIN LACES**—56 inch Pure  
White English Curtain Laces.  
Here are nice lacy patterns  
to delight housewives. Reg.  
\$1.00 yard. Friday, Sat. & Mon.  
78c.

**HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CAS-  
ES**—2 dozen of superior  
grade Pillow Cases with neat  
hemstitched border; excellent  
quality; value for 90c. each.  
Friday, Saturday & Monday  
78c.

**PLAIN SHEETINGS**—90 inch  
Plain White Sheetings of  
superior English quality;  
worth \$2.20 yard. Friday,  
Saturday and Mon. \$1.85

**TWILLED SHEETINGS**—Heav-  
ier White Twilled Sheetings,  
30 inches wide; real service-  
able family Sheetings. Reg.  
\$2.40 yard. Friday, Sat. & Mon.  
\$1.89

**WHITE AMERICAN QUILTS**—  
Large size White Marcella  
patterned Quilts; plain hem-  
med ends. Here are Quilts  
for good honest wear. Reg.  
\$3.50 each. Friday, Sat. & Mon.  
\$2.75

**EMBROIDERED PILLOW CAS-  
ES**—Embroidered and hem-  
stitched Pillow Cases; stand-  
ard size. Reg. \$1.25 each.  
Friday, Saturday & Monday  
89c.

## You have never bought Prettier SCRIMS than these for the money 55c Value for 29c

36 inch Scrims and beautiful looking Scrims for your  
Summer Curtainings; suitable for any room in the house.  
Coloured bordered Scrims; laces fancy patterned Scrims,  
Blue figured Scrims and Spot Scrims. Worth up  
to 55c. yard. Friday, Saturday & Monday Special 29c.

**CURTAIN LACES**—45 inch White Curtain Laces. These  
are uncommon looking patterns, soft indressed finish.  
They hang well. Regular. 60c. Friday, Saturday & Monday 49c.

**ECRU CURTAIN LACE**—A  
piece or two of Superior Ecu  
Lace Curtainings about 45  
inches wide. Reg. \$1.10 yard.  
Friday, Saturday & Monday 78c.

**WHITE TOWELS**—Family Tow-  
els, pure White Turkish  
make; plain hemmed ends.  
These are not too heavy but  
just the weight you like to  
handle. Reg. 90c. each.  
Friday, Saturday & Monday  
78c.

## HOSIERY Values are better than ever at BAIRD'S.

**LADIES' PLAIN HOSIERY**—Four choice  
of Black or White, plain finish. Secure  
at least 3 or 4 pairs at the price offer-  
ing. Friday, Saturday & Monday 24c.

**"SPORTS" HOSIERY**—Ladies' "Sports"  
Hosiery, plain Cashmere make; super-  
ior quality. Reg. \$1.50 pair. Friday,  
Saturday & Monday \$1.29

**GILLES' TAN HOSE**—Dark Tan shades,  
fine knit; wears well; sizes 5 to 9 1/2  
inch. Values to 40c. pair. Fri-  
day, Saturday and Monday 29c.

**INFANTS' BOOTS**—Laced style, black  
cloth tops, Vic vamp; solidly con-  
structed; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$1.19  
\$1.50. Friday, Sat. & Monday 99c.

**YOUTH'S LACED BOOTS**—Finest  
Dongola Kid, sizes 3 to 13;  
Bal shape, all leather sole and  
heel. Reg. \$3.70. Friday,  
Saturday and Mon. \$3.45

**GIRLS' & BOYS' HOSE**—Strong  
wear-resisting Black Hosiery,  
from 5 to 10 inch sizes.  
Reg. to 50c. pair. Friday,  
Saturday and Mon. 29c.

**LADIES' CORDOVAN HOSIERY**  
—A very popular line; Spring  
weight; plain finish; 60c.  
value. Friday, Sat. & Mon. 49c.

**LADIES' BLACK HOSE**—Fast  
Black plain Hosiery, very  
superior value, finished with  
white vamp; sizes 9 and 10  
inch. Reg. 70c. Friday,  
Saturday and Mon. 59c.

## SHIRTS Particularly Emphasize their Value Here This Week.

**MEN'S "DE LUXE" SHIRTS**—  
—Shirts that offer you choice of  
pretty stripes in best of wearing  
American Chambray; soft front-  
ed, soft cuffs. Regular \$5.50.  
Friday, Saturday and Monday  
\$3.25

**FOUR-IN-HAND TIES**—Medium  
width, strong Ties; splendid for  
boys; heavy silk corded make  
in assorted shades. Reg. \$1.00.  
Friday, Saturday and Monday  
69c.

**MEN'S NECKWEAR**—High class Silk  
Neckwear in every desired colour  
blending; long flowing and style. Reg.  
\$2.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday  
\$1.95

**MEN'S LACED BOOTS**—Sturdy Boots  
for Spring wear, in Gun Metal make,  
Blucher cut; sizes 6 to 10. Value for  
\$4.75. Friday, Saturday and Monday  
\$3.25

**MEN'S PINER SOCKS**—Closely woven  
Lisle Thread Socks, in Navy, Nigger  
and Grey; fast shades. Regular 55c.  
value. Friday, Saturday and Monday  
45c.

**MEN'S UNDERWEAR**—A case lot of  
medium size Underpants and Under-  
vests; natural finish; Spring  
weight. Reg. \$2.90 gar. Friday,  
Saturday & Monday \$1.45

**LITTLE BOYS' JERSEY SUITS**—These  
are best grade all wool Jersey; 2-piece  
style, belted and showing contrasting  
neck and cuffs; shades of Navy and  
Saxe. Reg. to \$15.00. Fri-  
day, Saturday and Monday \$10.98

## On Our NOTION and SMALLWARE TABLES

**Carbolic Tooth Paste, tin** . . . . . 8c.  
**Premier Tooth Paste, tin** . . . . . 8c.  
**Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, tin** . . . . . 35c.  
**High Grade Tooth Paste, tube** . . . . . 35c.  
**Shaving Sticks, large size** . . . . . 45c.  
**Colgate's Week-End Package, each** . . . . . 60c.  
**Glycerine, pure; bottle** . . . . . 25c.  
**Bath Soap, large cakes** . . . . . 25c.  
**Stafford's Marking Ink, bottle** . . . . . 27c.  
**Men's Shaving Cream, tube** . . . . . 45c.  
**Mennen's Talcum Powder, tin** . . . . . 35c.  
**Olive Oil, good; bottle** . . . . . 25c.  
**Monkey Brand Soap, cake** . . . . . 5c.  
**Marlene Talcum Powder, tin** . . . . . 15c.  
**Cuticura Soap, cake** . . . . . 35c.  
**Cuticura Talcum Powder, tin** . . . . . 35c.  
**Viollia Solidified Glycerine, tube** . . . . . 30c.  
**Purses, assorted; each** . . . . . 25c.

**BOYS' WOOL SUITS**—Knitted Wool  
Suits in Navy, Rose or White; Cap to  
match; high buttoned neck; a suit or  
two of each shade. Reg. \$4.75.  
\$3.75. Friday, Sat. & Monday \$4.85

## Merchant's High Grade RUBBERS for Ladies

\$1.25 Regular for 89c

For choice of High or Low Cut; Cuban heel, best grade.  
End of Season Clearance Price. Friday, Sat. & Mon. 89c.

**LADIES' VIC OXFORDS**—Dainty looking Footwear in  
fine Vic Kid, attached toe, spot heel. Reg.  
\$9.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$7.50

**LADIES' BOOTS**—16 eyelet height, Black Cloth topped  
Boots, all Patent Leather vamp, spot heel. Immen-  
se value. Reg. \$6.80. Friday, Saturday and Monday  
\$3.49

**CHILDREN'S BOOTS**—Sizes 3 1/2 to 11 1/2. Patent vamp,  
Black Cloth tops, buttoned; sensible shape,  
Reg. \$3.30. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$2.49



## Children's Middy Blouses

Best of wearing Jean Middy Blouses  
for girls from 6 to 12 years. These  
Blouses show laced fronts with Navy  
or Cardinal collar and cuffs, white  
braided trimmings. Reg. \$4.00. Friday,  
Saturday and Monday,  
\$2.98

## JOB LINE OF FANCY HAT ORNAMENTS.

Newest shapes in Fancy Straw,  
Chenille, Celophane and Beaded,  
etc.; just what you need for your  
Spring Hat. Reg. to \$1.00 each.  
Friday, Saturday and Monday  
49c.

## Fancy Linens, Sash Rods

All Reduced to their Finest

**TRAY CLOTHS**—Beautifully embroidered  
in permanent Blue; hemstitched, very  
dainty looking. Reg. \$1.50. Friday,  
Saturday and Monday \$1.29

**TABLE CENTRES**—Embroidered White  
Linen Table Centres, assorted patterns  
and shapes; very special quality Linens.  
Reg. \$1.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday  
85c.

**TEA CLOTHS**—Large White Linen Rep.  
Tea Cloths, hemstitched and embroidered.  
Cloths worth \$1.00 each. Friday,  
Saturday and Monday 79c.

**SASH RODS**—Brass finish; extend to 40  
inch; complete with fittings. 14c.  
Friday, Saturday and Monday

**CURTAIN RODS**—Neat Brass Curtain Rods,  
extend to 48 inches; fitted ball knob  
at end. Friday, Saturday and Monday 22c.  
Monday, complete

**PORTIERE RODS**—Tubular Brass, very  
neat fittings, and very adaptable for  
doorways; extend from 37 to 50 inch.  
Reg. \$1.25. Friday, Saturday 98c.  
and Monday

**WHITE CURTAIN RODS**—White fitted  
Enamel Rods, 4 feet long, wood fittings;  
last for years. Special Friday,  
Saturday and Monday complete 22c.

## AWAIT YOU IN THE SHOWROOM

**CHILDREN'S  
WASH DRESSES.**  
Mothers can secure some very  
dainty little Dresses here in good  
Gingham and Wash Cottons, with or  
without collar; long sleeves; striped  
or checked patterns, with plain pip-  
ings, pleated skirt; sizes to fit 2 to 6  
years. Reg. up to \$1.40. Friday,  
Sat. & Monday \$1.19

**FAIRY PYJAMAS.**  
Billy Burke and Middy styles, in  
plain shades of Pink, Pale Blue and  
White, with coloured facings; assort-  
ed sizes. Reg. \$2.50 suit. Friday,  
Sat. & Monday \$1.98

**CHILDREN'S  
KILTED SUITS.**  
Pretty little Jersey Kilted Suits,  
with bloomers; square or round neck,  
long sleeved, buttoned at shoulder;  
shades of Emerald, Rose, Saxe, with  
contrasting trimmings. Pretty little  
Suits to fit 1 to 4 years. Reg. \$10.00.  
Friday, Saturday and Mon. \$7.98

## Nehemiah— Temple Builder.

Nehemiah—the name signifies "con-  
solation of the Lord"—was the son  
of Hachabiah, and lived in the early  
half of the fifth century, B.C., and was  
probably of the tribe of Judah.  
It was early in the fifth century  
B.C. that the epoch-making battle of  
Marathon—when a handful of Greeks  
defeated the hordes of Persia—was  
fought.  
Nehemiah was cup bearer to the  
Persian King Artaxerxes and it was  
while he was fulfilling his duties at  
Shushan that certain of his brother  
Jews who had not been carried into  
captivity with the majority of the na-  
tion, arrived from Judea, and came to  
visit him.

The tales they told of the sad con-  
dition of Jerusalem, and the hard-  
ships endured by the Jews there so  
touched the heart of the cup-bearer  
that the king noticed the sadness of  
his favorite, and begged to know the  
reason.  
Nehemiah, after a little prayer for  
wisdom, told him the cause of his  
grief and appealed to his sovereign  
for permission to return to Jerusalem.  
Artaxerxes not only granted this re-  
quest, but also gave Nehemiah au-  
thority to procure all things neces-  
sary for the accomplishment of his  
patriotic task. Further, he appointed  
Nehemiah governor of Judea.

Arriving at Jerusalem Nehemiah  
found conditions even worse than he  
had anticipated, but the Jews among  
the inhabitants received him with  
open arms and were soon persuaded  
to co-operate with him in the work of  
restoration.

But not so the foreign elements of  
the city, who did everything in their  
power to hinder the good work, and  
make themselves a constant source  
of annoyance to the Jews. One Tobiah  
and another Sanballat (probably  
Arabs or Canaanites), were particu-  
larly troublesome.

But Nehemiah persisted in spite of  
all difficulties. By his orders the  
builders were armed and a vigilant  
watch was kept, day and night. In  
course of time the walls of the city  
and the walls of the temple had all  
been made intact. Then finally the  
temple itself was rebuilt.

This building, which was damaged  
in a subsequent invasion of Palestine,  
and replaced by Herod's temple of  
Our Lord's time, was known as the  
Temple of Nehemiah, and although  
not so gorgeous as Solomon's Tem-  
ple was nevertheless a very beautiful  
building.

Nehemiah's good works did not end  
with the rebuilding of the city and the  
temple. He did everything in his  
power to help and encourage his peo-  
ple. Setting an example in generosity  
by refusing to accept the salary to  
which he was entitled as governor, he  
exhorted his wealthy fellow citizens  
to alleviate the distress of the poorer  
members of the community, whenever  
possible.

Then Nehemiah took a census of  
the people and made various arrange-  
ments which secured greater efficiency  
of the temple service; the law was  
read in the hearing of the people, who  
were called together by Ezra for that  
purpose.

Nehemiah having been commissioned  
by Artaxerxes to take the chief  
direction of the civil affairs did not  
take a prominently active part in re-  
ligious matters, but left the control of  
them to the house of Aaron, the tra-  
ditional priesthood. However, he did  
use his influence to induce the people  
to act in accordance with the law.  
Upon his return to Jerusalem, after  
a temporary absence, finding that the  
precincts of the temple had been pro-  
faned and that Tobiah had been given  
a chamber there, he drove him out  
without ceremony and expelled the  
high priest who had permitted the  
sacrilege.

Throughout his whole career, Ne-  
hemiah proved himself to be a man  
of great executive ability, and single-  
ness of purpose, and absolute integ-  
rity. He had no private ends to  
serve, no favourites and in all that  
he did he showed true-hearted piety  
and humble dependence on the God  
of his fathers.

## Names in Boys' Stories.

It is wonderful how much depends  
upon getting effective names for both  
hero and villain in boys' stories,  
writes a literary correspondent. Cer-  
tain names, and particularly certain  
combinations of names, make a subtle  
appeal to the writer and actually help  
him on in his work. Jim, Joe, Bill,  
Dick, Tom, and Harry are names still  
as much in common use as ever they  
were. Yet if the writer of a boys' story  
is going to use one of them he must  
be careful to combine it with a sur-  
name that is of a less common order.  
For instance, you could call your hero  
Dick Sterne, but Harry Jenkins would  
be simply unthinkable. The youth of  
the present day have the critical  
faculty highly developed and, to the  
best of my belief, prefer names that  
are a little bit of the common. Per-  
sonally, I generally call my hero  
Roger, Basil, Owen, Digby, Roy, Boyd,  
or by some name of similar type. It  
should, if possible, be short. Also his  
nationality should always be indi-  
cated by his name. Desmond, for in-  
stance, for an Irish boy; Douglas for  
a Scot; while Bud or Hank will in-  
dicate an American.

## RELIABLE SOAPS

Meadow Sweet, Fragrant, 2 for . . . . . 11c.  
Armour's Oatmeal and Butter-milk, etc., 2 for . . . . . 12c.  
Velvet Skin Soap, cake . . . . . 14 and 20c.  
Jap. Rose Toilet Soap, cake . . . . . 18c.  
Stork Castle Soap, pure; cake . . . . . 20c.  
Witch-hazel Soap, cake . . . . . 27c.

**Large Glass Towels**  
Best English Linen Crisp Glass Towels; Crimson let-  
tered border; hemmed. Regular 70c. Friday, 64c.  
Saturday and Monday