

leaf."

1919.

TC., ETC.

of the highest

ited

the downfall of a foe who
so long and valiantly
ed so much for a cause,
cause was, I believe, one
st for which a people ever
and with a characteristic
for the conquered he en-
conversations on other topics

deberg, in 1900, General
his surrender in person
Robert, after his stubborn
at resistance. In honor to
of Boer leader Lord Rob-
for the first time since he
campaign his ceremonial
sword with a jewelled
received his opponent with
"I am glad to meet so brave
like Lee, Cronje was in-
ed, and the last ham which
Staff could produce was
in his honor.—Daily Mail.

ND DANCE, C.C.C.
Club, January 6th
on Hall. Music by
on Band. Tickets—
\$1.50, Gent's \$1.20,
60c. (including
—Jan 2, 4, 6

in Cape Race.

CAPE Race To-day.
with West, weather dull and
cesses sighted to-day. Bar.
35.

BORN.

Year's Day, a son to Ex-
bert and Jennie Francis,
street.

DIED.

on December 31st, Alice,
e of Charles W. Day, in her
and daughter of Agnes and
rick Gear. Left to mourn
and 2 children at Hall-
mother and sister, 2 step-
one step-brother in this
large circle of friends.—

this morning, Phoebe, wife
Rankin. Funeral at 2.30 on
in 20 Cochrane Street.

GENERAL NOTICE.

ral of the late Michael
ill take place to-morrow,
t 2.15, from his late resi-
dence at Hill; friends and ac-
quaintances please accept this, the
notice.—R.L.P.

Y

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ere's
every
that
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uts

No. 2-026

Commerce
Raiding.

Some Experiences of An Old Civil War "Private."

A pirate ship that respects neutral
flags, with an incomplete crew, and a
top speed of four miles an hour, how
curiously it compares with the ocean-
raiders we know to-day!

In such a tub as this, James Morris
Morgan, whose recollections have
just been published, set out during
the American Civil War to capture
enemy vessels. The Georgia, which
he named the sea at the same time as
the famous Alabama, was absolutely
unsuited for her work. She lay very
low in the water, and was very long
for her beam, and her engines were
gear engines—that is, a large wheel
fitted with lignum-vitae cones, which
turned the iron cog on the shaft, and
frequently broke.

For the most part they sailed under
the Stars and Stripes or the British
colours. It was only when they were
in the act of making a capture that
they hoisted their true Confederate
flag as when one afternoon, at about
4 p.m., they descried on the horizon a
big, full-rigged ship, with long sky-
line poles—the sure sign of the Yan-
kee.

See Frey.

"A little after five o'clock," says
Mr. Morgan, "we hauled down the
British colours, hoisted the Confed-
erate flag, and sent a shot bounding
over the water just ahead of her,
which, in the language of the sea, was
an order to heave to. In less time
than it takes to tell the main yard of
the doomed ship swung around, and
her sails on the main and mizzen
masts were thrown back as the Amer-
ican flag was broken out, and flut-
tered from her peak. We immedi-
ately lowered a boat, and our second
Lieutenant, Mr. Evans, accompanied
by myself, rowed over to the prize,
which proved to be the splendid ship
Dictator, of between three and four
thousand tons."

One day they captured the Good
Hope, an American ship, the captain
of which had just died. The ship was
died, as usual, but not before the
captain's body had been removed to
the Georgia, in order that it might
receive a decent funeral. While the
service was in progress Morgan kept
a look-out on deck, and saw an Amer-
ican man-of-war drawing towards them.

"I scampered down from aloft, and,
sitting stealing up behind Captain Mur-
ray, who was still reading from his
prayer-book, said in a whisper: 'Amer-
ican man-of-war bearing down on us
rapidly.' Never a muscle did he
move, nor was there the slightest
change in his solemn voice until he
had finished, and the prisoners had
lifted the coffin and committed the
body to the care of the deep blue sea.
Then he ordered me to beat to quar-
ters and cast loose the guns."

It was a day of heroic incidents.
The American ship turned out to be
not a man-of-war, but a merchant
ship returning from a long voyage.
The captain knew nothing of the war,
and, seeing the burning Good Hope,
had hurried to lend his aid.
When he learned of the war, and
that the Good Hope had been fired
by Captain Murray's orders, he was
staggered. To have captured his ship
would have been simple, but Captain
Murray chivalrously refused to take
advantage of the circumstances. He
said that, although her cargo was Amer-
ican, he would stand a court-martial
before he would burn the ship of a
man who had come on an errand
of mercy to help fellow-seamen in dis-
tress.

Twice Captured.

One of the most extraordinary of
all the incidents related by Mr. Mor-
gan followed the capture of the Uni-
ted States ship Constitution, with a
cargo of coal and missionaries, on
which Morgan and some other mem-
bers of the Georgia were placed as a
prize crew.

The night was very dark, and the
rising sea caused the ship to roll
worse than ever. Towards midnight
a large vase became loosened from
its fastenings, and fell to the deck
with a crash; then pandemonium
broke loose.

"The women, screaming that the
pirates were going to murder them,
rushed out of their rooms in their
night clothes. Just then, to add to
the terrors of the situation, the cries
of the women, were drowned by the
boom of a cannon, and the shrieking
of a rifle shot as it passed over us.
I rushed on deck, and, through the
speaking trumpet, shouted out to our
unseen foe: 'Ship ahoy! Don't fire!
We surrender!'

"A hall came out of the darkness,
asking what ship we were. I was
going to answer that it was the Uni-
ted States ship Constitution, a prize
to the Georgia; but as the words 'Uni-
ted States' came out of my mouth
there was some more banging of the
great guns. Things were too serious
for further conversation; so, hastily
ordering a boat to be lowered, I row-
ed over to the strange craft, and
found her to be—the Georgia!"

Wine While You Wait.

The ships had become separated,
and in the dark night had failed to
recognize each other. Probably this
is the only occasion on which an
ocean-raider has captured the same
ship twice over.

Put This On Your List of New Year's Resolutions:

"I Resolve To Do My Shopping At
The Royal Stores, The Economy Store."

We call your attention to the money-saving opportunities for

FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Read carefully and study the full meaning of every
price reduction.BOYS' KNITTED
UNION WOOL SUITS.

Khaki in a fairly heavy quality. The
pants are made with feet and tassel cord
waist. The sweater style coat has a high-
closing polo collar, close-fitting waists
and hemmed edge. The stocking cap is made
in a comfortable, large size that will pull
well down over the ears when required.
We consider them extra value at the regu-
lar price of \$3.25 suit. Sizes to fit boys or
girls of 4 to 6 years. Special . . . \$2.80
for Friday & Saturday, the suit

COSTUME VELVETEEN.

A splendid quality with a thick, even pile
and rich silk finish. A broad selection of
colors, including Dark and Light Brown,
Cardinal, Purple, Hello, V. Rose, Admiral,
Royal, Myrtle, Olive, Sage, Navy and Black.
22 inches wide. Reg. \$1.85 yd. . . \$1.60
Friday & Saturday . . .

MEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY
SILK TIES.

In a big variety of combination and self
colors. Made with a "slip easy" satin band
that will prove very convenient as well as
adding considerably to the wear. Regular
\$1.00 each. Friday and Satur- . . . 85c
day . . .

MEN'S WIDE END TIES.

Just the choicest assortment you'd wish
to see. The smart self colors, the coin
spots on navy, the shadow stripes and at-
tractive floral effects are all available. Fri-
day and Saturday we offer them at
specially reduced prices; each . . . 65c

WOMEN'S WORSTED HOSE.

Just the weight for cold winter days to
come. They are of excellent quality and
would prove most satisfactory for big boys
as well. Reg. \$1.40 pair. Fri- . . . \$1.28
day and Saturday . . .

PLAIN AND RIBBED
CASHMERE HOSE.

A special high-grade quality, with double
garter tops, double soles, high spliced heels
and strongly reinforced toes. Regular
\$1.30 pair. Friday and Satur- . . . \$1.60
day . . .

HAIR FRIZZETS.

Blonde and Light Brown only, in bunches
of three. Specially low priced at
15c bunch. Friday & Saturday . . . 11c

HAIR NETS.

Large sizes in light, medium and dark
natural shades. Strongly made from good
quality silk; stout elastic edge. Reg. 8c
each. Friday & Saturday . . . 8c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.

White Net, Muslin and Silk Collars, Black
Nylon Collars, V. Rose Silk Collar and Cuff
Sets and Fancy Jabots. The remaining loss
of our recent Christmas sales. Reg. 65c
each. Friday and Saturday . . . 65c

PILLOW CASE AND
BOLSTER FRILLING.

An excellent quality, easily worth double
the price asked here. It is a real old value
which we expect to clear within the next
few days, so we advise you to come early.
The edge is finished with either lace or
hemstitched hem. Reg. 15c. yd. . . 12c
Friday and Saturday . . .

FINE SATIN QUILT
SETS.

—Comprising
Bed Spread and Bol-
ster Cover of closely
woven, soft American
cotton. The edges are
nicely scalloped and
finished with strong
overstitching. Regular
\$10.00 set. Friday &
Saturday . . . \$9.10

VEILINGS.

Silk in assorted plain weaves and che-
mille spots. A variety of smart, up-to-date
shades are shown, including Sage, Green,
Brown, Purple and Black; some with col-
ored spots and fancy borders. Reg. 50c.
yard. Friday and Saturday . . . 42c

SHANTUNG SILK.

In the natural shade. This silk is just
as cheap as cotton and can be satisfactorily
used for draperies, curtains, men's shirts
and pyjamas, women's and misses' waists
and dresses, and children's wear. It is an
all-round, serviceable quality and comes 36
inches wide. Reg. 86c. yard. Fri- . . . 80c
day and Saturday . . .

WADDLED QUILTS.

Stout cotton covering in various floral
and fancy patterns; filling of all new cot-
ton; size 5 x 6 feet. Reg. \$4.50
each. Friday & Saturday . . . \$4.10

JAP SILK.

A fine quality Silk for dresses, blouses,
scarfs, etc., in a big collection of the new-
est colors, including Pale Blue, Sage, Navy,
Reseda, Myrtle, Light and Mid. Brown, V.
Rose, Champagne, Grey, White and Black;
36 inches wide. Reg. \$2.35 yd. . . \$2.18
Friday and Saturday . . .

COT & CRIB COMFORTERS.

Covered with a very fine quality cotton
in amusing nursery designs. The borders
are of fine art silk in self colors; they mea-
sure 36 x 48 inches and weigh only 1 1/4 lbs.
Regular \$3.25 each. Friday & . . . \$2.80
Saturday . . .

BLOUSE FLANNELETTE.

Rich, palely patterns that will prove
most desirable for women's blouses or even
kimonoes and dressing jackets. Unusually
low priced at 86c. yard. Friday & 46c
Saturday . . .

LINEN DOWLS.

Especially suited for Women's Aprons,
but useful for almost any purpose where
linen, lawn or shirting is required; contains
a good percentage of linen. Reg. 50c. yard.
Friday & Saturday . . . 44c

WOMEN'S
WHITE LAWN APRONS.

With embroidery and lace trimmings in
various patterns, and wide bodies. An un-
usually pretty lot. Reg. \$1.65
each. Friday & Saturday . . . \$1.35

CHILDREN'S
COTTON ROMPERS.

Plain, checked and striped. Made in a big
variety of styles and materials. All one
price for Friday and Saturday . . . 50c

CHILDREN'S STANFIELD
COMBINATIONS AND
SLEEPING GARMENTS.

For children from 3 to 6 years. They are
well made with tape, reinforced back and
sides. The pants are detachable. Regular
\$2.50 garment. Friday and . . . \$2.25
Saturday . . .

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS.

The collars are in round and long styles;
to close with large self colored button or
pass through a slit in the opposite side.
The muffs are warm and comfortable with
stout silk neck cords. Reg. \$1.85 each.
Friday & Saturday . . . \$1.35

ARDSLEY AXMINSTER
HEARTH RUGS.

In a variety of the prettiest designs and
color combinations we have ever had the
pleasure of offering. They are made with
strongly hemmed ends and come in a popu-
lar size, being 27 x 54 inches. . . \$5.40
Reg. \$6.25 ea. Friday & Sat

CENTRE TABLE COVERS.

Of strong, stout-thread cotton; printed
leaf, rose and fancy patterns in colors;
plain centres; size 32 x 33 inches. Regu-
lar \$1.85 each. Friday and . . . \$1.50
Saturday . . .

5 O'CLOCK TEA CLOTHS.

In fine cotton with hemstitched hem and
strongly embroidered corners. Unques-
tionably the most serviceable make of cloth
procureable to-day; size 32 x 33 inches.
Regular \$1.65 each. Friday & . . . \$1.40
Saturday . . .

LINEN DAMASK
TABLE NAPKINS.

Neat check designs with fine check bor-
ders to match. A popular size, 15 1/4 x 15 1/4
inches; hemmed ready for use. Reg. 35c.
each. Friday & Saturday . . . 30c

HEAVY TURKISH
BATH MATS.

Made from well twisted cotton yarns, in
fast Red and Light Fawn, with the words
"Bath Mat" woven across the centre; size
20 x 32 inches. Reg. 80c. each. . . 70c
Friday and Saturday . . .

FAWN LAUNDRY BAGS.

A good large size with drawstring top
and "Laundry" chequered across the
centre in pale blue silk. Reg. \$1.75
each. Friday & Saturday . . . \$1.40

PLAIN FRILLED
PILLOW CASES.

Just the kind for ordinary use; will wash
and wear splendidly. The low price quoted
below should induce many to take advan-
tage of this opportunity Friday and Sat-
urday. Special, each . . . 62c

FRILLED & EMBROIDERED
PILLOW CASES.

Of fine quality pillow cotton. The frill
is finished with narrow hemstitched hem;
the corners are nicely worked with luster-
ed cotton. Reg. 96c. each. Friday
and Saturday . . . 75c

BEAUTY PINS.

Cards containing 12 pins; remarkably
good quality; solderless. Reg. 9c.
each. Friday and Saturday . . . 8c

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS.

Cardinal and Wine with silk ribbon-run
tops and self color bows at front. The me-
dium height heels and flexible leather soles
will give great satisfaction and wear. Reg.
\$2.10 pair. Friday and Satur- . . . \$1.90
day . . .

MISSSES' FELT MOCCASINS.

The new high-cut, with scalloped felt
tops printed in nursery patterns; seamed
at front and back only; kid covered, flex-
ible cushion soles; warm wool innersoles.
Reg. \$1.80 pair. Friday and . . . \$1.60
Saturday . . .

WHITE VOILE BLOUSES.

In almost a dozen different styles. The
trimmings of lace, embroidery tucks and
fancy stitching are all the newest and most
atout silk neck cords. Reg. \$2.85 each.
Friday & Saturday . . . \$2.90

WHITE TURKISH
TOWELS.

The bal-
ance of a big job pur-
chase. They are of an
excellent quality, soft
pure material and are
worth fully 50 per
cent more than the
price quoted here.
Friday and . . . 48c
Saturday . . .

Hospitals
on the Jump.

How They Kept up With Our Advances.

During the rapid advance of the Al-
lies before the armistice was signed,
it was the business of the medical
units to maintain touch with the front
lines, so that the wounded should re-
ceive prompt attention. This meant
constant movement. The tent hospi-
tal units were used alternately "leap-
frogging" forward on the heels of the
advancing armies. Hardly had a
fresh advance been made than in the
new area the tent hospital sprung up
for the reception of cases; and direct-
ly the flow of wounded had been di-
verted to this, the previous tent hos-
pital farther back prepared to fold its
flaps and move to a still more advan-
ced position, the patients, having re-
ceived treatment for the journey, be-
ing sent to the stationary hospitals.

Always in Touch.

In the meantime, the medical trans-
port maintained a perfect touch with
the advanced dressing-stations and
the regimental aid posts, which latter
were usually in or just behind sup-
ports. Light ambulance cars were
pushed up, in many cases, right to the
regimental aid posts. In some in-
stances the cars were rushed right on
to what had been, but an hour before,
the scene of conflict. Prompt assis-
tance of this nature meant a consider-
able lessening of fatal results in the
lists of casualties. Ahead of the regi-
mental aid posts the work, however,
usually fell upon splendidly organized
bearer-parties, who, going forward
practically with the advancing troops,
were already bringing back the
wounded by the time the man had ar-
rived to establish the new forward re-
gimental aid post.

Any hitch in the arrangement would
have meant an accumulation of agony.
But a soldier just returned home tells
me of his amazement at the swiftness
with which he was treated. "Knock-
en" in an early advance, he had only
just begun to contemplate the horror
of the time he must spend with the
agony of his wounds before he re-
ceived attention, when the bearers ar-
rived. The nearness of the regiment-
al aid posts was his next surprise;
and before sunset he was on his way
to England.

The whole business was a triumph
of organization.

In The
Boiling Pot.

Food Wasted in Cooking.

There are very few kinds of food
which are not partially wasted by
boiling. If foods must be boiled, the
water should be saved to make stock.
This is one of the chief sources of a
French soup, which the working-
classes always have on the hob, and
always take with their meals.

Every vegetable loses something
when boiled. A raw parsnip contains
about 14 parts of food in a hundred,
or 14 per cent. After boiling, it con-
tains less than three parts, for sugar
is dissolved in the water, while wa-
ter is also absorbed. There is similar
loss with the beet, the artichoke, and
the turnip, which has lost most of its
food after boiling. Those who pay
the present high prices for garden
vegetables may be surprised to learn
that if they are boiled, and the water
is wasted, they are paying as much
for the food they obtain from them as
if they were buying salmon at five
shillings a pound. All vegetables
should be steamed—this will prevent
the loss of the sugar, the muscle-
forming material, the mineral salts
which are essential to the mainte-
nance of health and energy as the
larger constituents.

A Milk Diet.

Let us illustrate this. Milk con-
tains all that the body requires in
proper proportions. If a baby, living
wholly on milk, were supplied with
its rations after the mineral salts
had been removed, it could build no
bones, for they are chiefly construct-
ed of phosphate of lime, which is one
of its most important ingredients. In
a similar way we adults cannot exist
in good health if we live upon food,
the mineral salts and muscle-build-
ers of which have been wasted in
boiling.

The loss of food by bad cooking is
material, but we may add another
loss to this. Vegetables are still liv-
ing as parts of still living plants, and
therefore contain energy, which is a
most vital principle to the consum-
er.

The energy is destroyed by cooking.
A potato, for example, may be planted
and produce more potatoes, but once
cooked it cannot do so. In eating
raw vegetables and salads, and raw
fruits, we are taking more energy-
producing nourishment than some of
us suppose.

There is, however, a limit to our
capacity to eat what is raw and what
it cooked, and that depends upon our
powers of digestion, and sometimes
upon our occupation or our age.
Waste in cooking meat, fish and oth-
er foods is also very extensive, but
we are certainly more economical
than in pre-war days.

Meat, fish, eggs and milk begin to
spoil the moment they are allowed to
get warm.

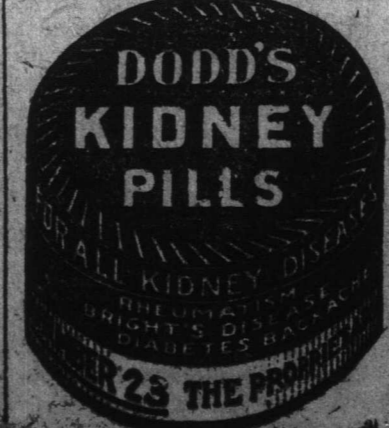
Mines Made Harmless.

London, Dec. 19.—It is now possi-
ble to publish details of the wonderful
invention which gained for Lieut.
Charles D. Burner, Royal Navy, the
Commandership of the Order of St.
Michael and St. George, and the sum
of £30,000. For more than three
years British warships have enjoyed
almost complete immunity from Hun
mines because of this invention, and it
has saved the lives of hundreds of
sailors and prevented the loss of a
huge number of warships. Simply
itself, the device, which is a secret
official patent, and is known in the
service as the "P.V." or "paravane,"
consists of a water plane shaped like
a torpedo, having a pair of large flat
fine projecting on either side of its

body. The tail is fitted with rudders
to keep the torpedo at any depth
while it is in operation. It is towed
overboard by a wire rope which runs
from the ship's bows outward. The
wire rope is intended to pick up the
mooring ropes of mines and slide them
along till they reach the nose of the
paravane, where a sharp saw is fixed
inside a V-shaped slot. The saw cuts
through the mooring rope and allows
the mine to float free, when it can be
either avoided or destroyed, as may
be desired. No invention has done
more to defeat the Hun's policy of at-
tention.

A linen case to hold a pair of rub-
bers is an excellent gift.
Always have an oil stove in the
house for the cold corners, especially
the cold bathroom.

A few shreds of candied lemon peel
will give a delicious flavor to bread
pudding.



Spanish Flu

Claims Many Victims in Canada and should be guarded against.

Minard's Liniment

Is a Great Preventative, being one of
the oldest remedies used. Minard's
Liniment has cured thousands of cases
of Grippe, Bronchitis, Sore Throat,
Asthma and similar diseases. It is an
excellent remedy for all ailments of the
throat and lungs. Thousands of bot-
tles being used every day, for sale by
all druggists and general dealers.
MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd.,
Yarmouth, N.S.

Piracy in the old days seems to
have been rather a sporting affair,
and neutrals, of course, were immune
from anything worse than being de-
tained.

"Some of the vessels we halted,"
says Mr. Morgan, "had captains who
were crews and half about being pe-
cunied while we examined their pa-
pers, but others seemed to enjoy the
adventure of being held up by a 'pi-
rate' and showed our boarding offi-
cers every hospitality in the way of
wines, liquors and cigars."—Answers.

Nothing is simpler to make than a
suet pudding, and it can be varied
with chopped fruit, nuts or dates.
Lamp chimneys washed with soap
are apt to crack. Steam them and
wipe them clean with a soft cloth.