

leaf." 1919.

TC., ETC. of the highest

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

deberg. In 1900, General de his surrender in person Roberts, after his stubborn 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, and the last ham which Staff could produce was in his honor.—Daily Mail.

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

in Cape Race.

CAPE RACE To-day, West, weather dull and vessels sighted to-day. Bar 35.

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

DIED. x on December 31st, Allee, e of Charles W. Day, in her and daughter of Agnes and trick 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 anklin. Funeral at 2.30 on 20 Cochrane Street.

GENERAL NOTICE. One of the most extraordinary of all the incidents related by Mr. Morgan followed the capture of the United States ship Constitution, with a cargo of coal and missionaries, on which Morgan and some other members 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 hail came out of the darkness, asking what ship we were. I was going to answer that it was the United States ship Constitution, a prize to the Georgia; but as the words 'United 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 rowed 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 recognise each other. Probably this is the only occasion on which an open-raider has captured the same ship twice over.

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 sailed the seas at the same time as the famous Alabama, was absolutely unfitted 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 cog, 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-lark poles—the sure sign of the Yankee.

See Frey.

"A little after 'five o'clock," says Mr. Morgan, "we hauled down the British colours, hoisted the Confederate 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 than an hour it came to the main yard of the doomed ship awning around, and her sails on the main and mizzen masts were thrown back as the American flag was broken out, and fluttered from her peak. We immediately 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 fired, 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 American man-of-war drawing towards them.

"I scampered down from aloft, and, softly stealing up behind Captain Murray, who was still reading from his prayer-book, said in a whisper: 'American 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 quarters 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 freed 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 American, 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 distress.

Twice Captured. One of the most extraordinary of all the incidents related by Mr. Morgan followed the capture of the United States ship Constitution, with a cargo of coal and missionaries, on which Morgan and some other members of the Georgia were placed as a prize crew.

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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 neat 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 regular price of \$2.25 suit. Sizes to fit boys or girls of 4 to 6 years. Special for Friday & Saturday, the suit \$2.80

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. Friday & Saturday \$1.60

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 Saturday 85c

MEN'S WIDE END TIES.

Just the choicest assortment you'd wish to see. The smart self colors, the cotton spots on navy, the shadow stripes and attractive floral effects are all available. Friday 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. Friday and Saturday \$1.28

PLAIN AND RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE.

A special high-grade quality, with double garter tops, double soles, high spliced heels and strongly reinforced toes. Regular \$1.50 pair. Friday and Saturday \$1.60

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. 4c 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 lots of our recent Christmas sales. Reg. 50c 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. Friday and Saturday 12c

FINE SATIN QUILT SETS.

Comprising Bed Spread and Bolster 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 meshes and chambrille spots. A variety of smart, up-to-date shades are shown, including Sage, Green, Brown, Purple and Black; some with colored spots and fancy borders. Reg. 50c yd. 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. 90c yd. Friday and Saturday 80c

WADDLED QUILTS.

Stout cotton covering in various floral and fancy patterns; filling of all new cotton; 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 newest colors, including Pale Blue, Sage, Navy, Rosed, Myrtle, Light and Mid. Brown, V. Rose, Champagne, Grey, White and Black; 36 inches wide. Reg. \$2.95 yd. Friday and Saturday \$2.18

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 measure 36 x 48 inches and weigh only 1 1/2 lbs. Regular \$3.25 each. Friday & Saturday \$2.80

BLOUSE FLANNELETTE.

Rich, paisley patterns that will prove most desirable for women's blouses or even kimono and dressing jackets. Unusually low priced at 80c yd. Friday & Saturday 46c

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 yd. Friday & Saturday 44c

WOMEN'S WHITE LAWN APRONS.

With embroidery and lace trimmings in various patterns, and wide bodies. An unusually 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. Special, each 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 Saturday \$2.25

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 \$1.85

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 popular size, being 27 x 54 inches. Reg. \$6.35 ea. Friday & Saturday \$5.40

CENTRE TABLE COVERS.

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

5 O'CLOCK TEA CLOTHS.

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

LINEN DAMASK TABLE NAPKINS.

Neat check designs with fine check borders to match. A popular size, 15 1/2 x 19 1/2 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. Friday and Saturday 70c

FAWN LAUNDRY BAGS.

A good large size with drawing top and "Laundry" chainstitched 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 advantage of this opportunity Friday and Saturday. 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 lustered cotton. Reg. 90c each. Friday and Saturday 75c

BEAUTY PINS.

Cards containing 12 pins; remarkably good quality; solderless. Reg. 9c. 8c

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS.

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

MISSSES' FELT MOCCASINS.

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

WHITE VOILE BLOUSES.

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

WHITE TURKISH TOWELS.

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

Hospitals on the Jump.

How They Kept up With Our Advances.

During the rapid advance of the Allies 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 receive prompt attention. This meant constant movement. The tent hospital 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 directly the flow of wounded had been diverted to this, the previous tent hospital farther back prepared to fold its flaps and move to a still more advanced position, the patients, having received treatment for the journey, being sent to the stationary hospitals.

Always in Touch.

In the meantime, the medical transport maintained a perfect touch with the advanced dressing-stations and the regimental aid posts, which latter were usually in or just behind support. Light ambulance cars were pushed up, in many cases, right to the regimental aid posts. In some instances the cars were rushed right on to what had been, but an hour before, the scene of conflict. Prompt assistance of this nature meant a considerable lessening of fatal results in the lists of casualties. Ahead of the regimental 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 arrived to establish the new forward regimental 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-out" 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 received attention, when the bearers arrived. The nearness of the regimental 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 contains less than three parts, for sugar is dissolved in the water, while water 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-softening material, the mineral salts which are essential to the maintenance of health and energy as the larger constituents.

A Milk Diet.

Let us illustrate this. Milk contains 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 constructed 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-builders 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 living as parts of still living plants, and therefore contain energy, which is a most vital principle to the consumer.

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 is cooked, and that depends upon our powers of digestion, and sometimes upon our occupation or our age. Waste in cooking meat, fish and other 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 possible to publish details of the wonderful invention which gained for Lieut. Charles D. Burney, 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 his 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 magnetic patent, and is known in the service as the "M.V." or "paravane"—consists of a water plane-shaped float, a torpedo, having a pair of large fins 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 attrition.

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

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 Ointment in Germany. Thousands of bottles being used every day, for sale by all druggists and general dealers. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., 124, Yarmouth, N.S.

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

