

# Easter Display

## Ladies' Hats,

### HENRY BLAIR'S.

Our First Display for Easter of Ladies' Hats,  
**Tuesday, the 18th,**  
 and following days.

Ladies' Hats, in Pedal and Chip,  
 In the Leading Shades for the season,  
 The New Pettit Hat,  
 New Ready-to-wear Hats,  
 New Flowers and Tails,  
 New Tips, New Ribbons,  
 New Hat Cord, New Neckwear.

## HENRY BLAIR.

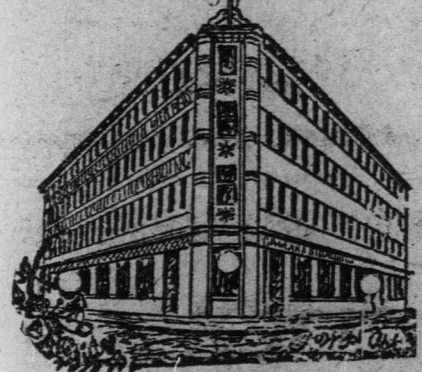
### WEST END FEED DEPOT.

- 5 brls. BOLOGNAS.
- 50 trcs. NELSON MORRIS RIBS.
- And to arrive by City of Sydney:
- 40 brls. of BEEF CUTTINGS.
- 30 brls. of BONELESS BEEF.

'Phone 469.

### HY. BROWNRIGG.

## The Big FURNITURE STORE.



The high quality and reputation for value attained by the BIG Furniture Store is the reward of taking pains. We design and make Altars, Rosters, Pannellings, Communion Rails, etc., for Churches, Blackboards, Drawing Boards, Pupils' and Teachers Desks, etc., for Schools. We will gladly supply you with sketches of any article you need. Write for Price List and compare our prices with others.

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Relief from tedious details in filing and finding correspondence and similar papers will be eagerly welcomed by the business man who is harassed by the loss of time and vexatious mistakes due to careless filing.

If you have not had the opportunity of seeing a Vertical Filing System in use, 'phone to us. We'll arrange a demonstration to suit your time and convenience. You'll be benefited because the Vertical Filing System will produce the correspondence you want in ten seconds! You may have our System Catalogues, too.

FRED V. CHESMAN, Representative.  
 'Phone 495.

## ORANGES, ONIONS, etc.

- Now due per "Durango,"
- 50 cases Sweet Oranges,
  - 50 cases Small Silverpeel Onions,
  - 20 cases Choice Lemons. And just landed:
  - 50 barrels American Cabbage.
- Fresh Goods at Bottom Prices.  
 EDWIN MURRAY. ma7,11

### Price versus Value.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Price is a not value are not the same thing. No doubt, that is entirely obvious to you, Reader or Friend, but there are a great many people to whom it is not clear; a great many people who build their lives on the shifting sands of that characteristic twentieth century mistake. Every article which we own, and buy, and sell has a price. Every article also has a value. Now, if you look up these two words in the dictionary you will find that price means a sum of money which anything is rated to be worth, whereas value means "the properties of a thing rendering it useful or desirable," in other words, its beauty, its durability, its fitness, its utility. Surely the distinction is plain, and yet in these days of false ideals and confused standards it seems to me that three out of five people confuse these two words, or worse still, substitute price for value.

I happened to be standing in a furniture shop the other day near two young women who were buying a bureau. The choice had narrowed down to two pieces of furniture, one a simple affair, following the old Colonial lines, the other much larger and of a florid design. The price of the two articles was very nearly the same. After looking them over for some time, the purchaser finally turned to her companion and said, "Which looks as if it cost the most?" Her companion averred that the larger bureau had that appearance, and that settled it. Now it was perfectly evident that one

of these bureaus must have been more suitable for her home than the other; it was plainly evident that the one rejected was a better built piece of furniture and had better lines. These were the considerations of value on which she would have based her choice. But she didn't care about value. What she wanted was price, or rather the appearance of price. A frank young person was displaying some of the Christmas gifts she had purchased for her girl friends. "I hope they look as if they cost fifty cents," she said, "for that's what makes my Christmas shopping take so long, trying to get little things for a quarter that will look as if they cost fifty cents."

"Wouldn't it be better to simply try to get things that will please your friends, regardless of what they appear to cost?" asked her companion. But the young person couldn't see it that way. You see, she was one of those people who substitute price for value.

Another girl was dissatisfied with a beautiful fur which her father gave her for Christmas, "because no one would know that it cost as much as it did." The fur was luxuriously warm and exquisitely beautiful; the value could scarcely have been improved, but just because she feared the price was not sufficiently evident, the fur was spoiled for this foolish young woman.

To care for things because they are beautiful or useful, or desirable in any real way, and not merely because they cost, or appear to cost a great deal of money, is the sign of a high order of intelligence. It is also a sign that its possessor will find it far easier to be happy than those who substitute price for value.

Ruth Cameron

### Why Have "Nerves"?

This is the reason why women have "nerves." When thoughts begin to flow cloudy and uncertain, impulsive and the warnings of pain and distress are sent like flying messages throughout limbs and frame, straightway, nine times in ten, a woman will lay the cause of the trouble to some defect at the point where she first felt it. Is it a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching and uncontrollable nervousness, something must be wrong with the head or back, a woman naturally says, but all the time the real trouble very often centers in the womanly organs. In nine cases out of ten the heat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The local disorder and inflammation of the delicate special organs of the sex should be treated steadily and systematically.

Dr. Pierce, during a long period of practice, found that a prescription made from medicinal extracts of native roots, without the use of alcohol, relieved over 90 per cent. of such cases. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in form of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that would make it easily procurable, and it can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

Mrs. LILA B. HAWKINS, of Zeus, Va., writes: "I had been failing in health for two years—most of the time was not able to attend to my household duties. Female weakness was my trouble and I was getting very bad but, thanks to Doctor Pierce's medicines, I am well and strong again. I took only three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' and used the 'Lotion Tablets.' I have nothing but praise for Doctor Pierce's wonderful medicines."

TAKE DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS FOR LIVER ILLS.

### Proud of Tim Shannahan.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Every fair minded person in the country must feel proud of your correspondent, Tim Shannahan, for the manly stand he has taken with regard to the inspection of steamers and sailing vessels by the Lloyd's surveyor. This is a matter of the greatest importance in a country like ours, where the safety of thousands of lives depend upon the condition of the ships in which they go, and no language can be too strong to arouse a feeling of security in the community. The particular case which your correspondent refers to is one that calls for some explanation from the Lloyd's Surveyor, and must not be taken as an insinuation that anything shady has been done by the owners of the said ship, for it is generally known that the owners of the Labrador expended quite a substantial sum in repairing her during the past summer. But no matter how much money is expended in repairs it matters little if the said repairs are not performed as they should be. The community at large are loud in their condemnation of the way things are going in the inspection of ships under repair and the confidence of the people is shaken when they be-

hold a steamer that has just been repaired springing a leak a few hours after leaving port. The Government are introducing legislation to render aid to the widows and orphans of seamen who lose their lives while engaged at their calling, but I agree with Tim Shannahan that the Government should make an effort to have the inspection of ships carried out in such a manner that the confidence of the community will be established and leave no doubt on their minds that every thing is being done that should be done to ensure the safety of those who man our ships. Prevention of loss of life is far better than relief to those who may be bereft of their bread winners and I hope that now the matter has been brought before the Government that they will lose no time in dealing with it.

Yours truly,  
 HUMANITY.

### The Great Featherweight Championship.

Championship Boxing — Moran and Driscoll Draw.

Rarely if ever have the patrons of the National Sporting Club suffered such a severe disappointment as they did last night, when Jim Driscoll, the feather-weight boxing champion of England, and Owen Moran, fought a draw for the Lonsdale Belt, a purse of £1,500, and side stakes of £100 a side.

"This contest was fully expected by those who knew" to be the finest fought in Europe or, for that matter, in America, for many a year. Driscoll, the Prince of Boxers, and Moran clever, but not so clever as Driscoll, yet possessed of greater stamina and a mighty hard hitter—surely the meeting of such men was bound to furnish an historic battle.

Evidently the lovers of boxing thought so, for the National Sporting Club was crowded from gallery to stall, and though a splendid contest was witnessed when Platts defeated Elton, after a hard-fought fifteen-round bout, yet the spectators merely

### SOPER & MOORE

- In stock and to arrive:
- 40 cases 450 count ORANGES.
  - 20 cases large count ORANGES.
  - 35 brls. NEW CABBAGE.
  - 30 kegs ALGERIA GRAPES.
  - 40 cases SMALL ONIONS.
  - 5 cases LEMONS.
  - 30 bags PARSNIPS.
  - 15 bags CARROTS.
  - 250 bags P. E. I. POTATOES.
  - 50 bags P. E. I. TURNIPS.
  - 10 brls. CRANBERRIES.
  - 15 brls. PARTRIDGE BERRIES.
  - 250 boxes DIGBY HERRING.
  - 15 boxes FINNAN HADDIES.
  - 10 boxes FRESH KIPPERS.
  - 75 brls. Fresh Packed APPLES
  - Baldwins, Days, Spies and Starks.
  - 20 cases LOCAL EGGS.

### Soper & Moore.

settled themselves down more comfortably into their seats awaiting with impatience the great fight of the evening.

They were doomed to disappointment, however. Over-anxiety had spoiled too many great sporting contests before. Whether it be cricket, football, or boxing, the occasion seems to weigh on the protagonists at times. And so it did last night when two such hardened warriors as Driscoll and Moran, heroes of innumerable fights, met.

#### How They Started.

The contest began quietly enough. Driscoll, dark, lithe, springy as a panther, circled round the fair-haired sturdy, powerfully built Moran, shooting out from time to time a rapier-like left and dodging the heavy returns with all the agility of a dancing master. There was "nothing in it," as our American friends would say. Each man was feeling for his opponent's weak spot with a wholesome dread that gentlemanly capabilities.

Round two was very much on the pattern of the first. Driscoll danced round and round his man, throwing out feelers, lightly avoiding tentative swingers, and rushing in at intervals to see if he was Moran's master at lightning. So quick and clever was the work in the first three rounds and so close was the strain that the going scounding the three minutes' round was wished seemed to ring almost before a blow had been struck.

Gradually the men warmed up to their work and Driscoll set the pace. In and out he danced, leading with his left, evading the heavy blows of his opponent. Yet one noticed that his blows seemed to have little effect on his rugged opponent, who kept following his man round and round the ring, striving his utmost to deal one telling blow. The result lay in a nutshell. Driscoll could outbox his man, but Moran was the more rugged fighter.

Until the ninth round Driscoll steadily outpointed his opponent. He scored in the outfighting and he fairly held his own at close quarters, covering himself up in marvellous fashion to meet the heavy short-arm blows swinging up at all angles at body and chin.

Then from the tenth round onwards, both men seemed to throw all science to the winds. "Rough-housing" took the place of boxing. Clinches were frequent, and the referee, Mr. Douglas, found it necessary to walk round to both corners and warn the boxers. Several times he called upon the men to break, and twice at least he walked up to the ring-side while the men were fighting to admonish them.

#### A Poor Contest.

Moran seemed to be using his head in the clinches, and bringing his elbow across under his opponent's chin, but this may have been due to the fact that he was two inches shorter than Driscoll. The latter seemed to forget his tactics and joined heartily in the "mix-up," but in this way he played into his opponent's hands. For there was no doubt that Moran was the stronger man.

Profiting by Driscoll's lack of strategy, Moran recovered a lot of lost ground and towards the end of the bout scored many points. In the last round he nearly had Driscoll out with a tremendous blow on the jaw, but that master of boxing came in and saved himself by clinching. At the finish Moran was distinctly the stronger man, though it is questionable whether he had wiped off the points scored by Driscoll in the earlier rounds.—Daily Mail.

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### 'PHONE 679.

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| Smelts.           | Cod Tongues.              |
| Kippers.          | Salt Herring, Sm'd Salmon |
| Curried Fowl.     | Curried Rabbit.           |
| Scotch Haggis.    | Finnan Haddies.           |

### Fresh Halibut.

Stilton, Cheddar and Dutch (Edam) Cheese.  
 Lemon, Pineapple, Orange and Banana Butter.

Another shipment of the celebrated

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 of musical merchandise, and

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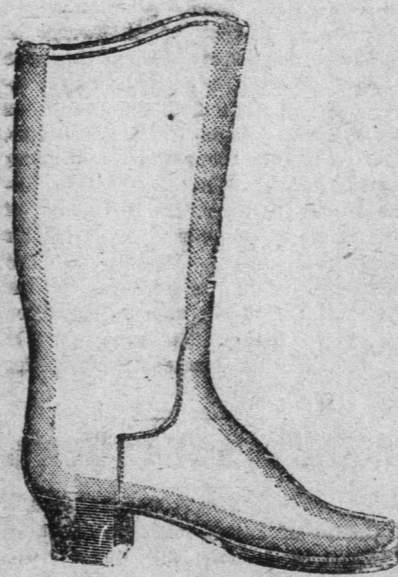
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