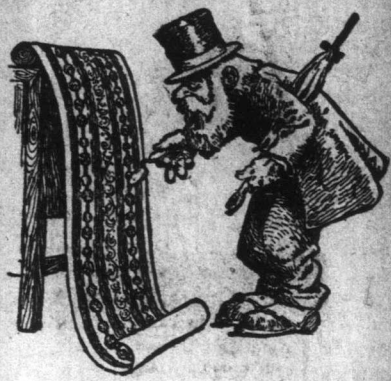


RS!



ATTERY'S le Dry Goods

the Trade and Outport Dealers,
the following

UMN GOODS:

SHIRTS
DRESS GOODS
PLAID DRESS GOODS
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FLANNELETTE
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DAY GOODS ARRIVING

G., Duckworth & George Sts.



WEDDING RING

selection of an article guar-
anteed Gold, good colour, and
care—a ring to be found

DOULEY & CO.,

Jewelers, St. John's.

Winter stocks of Dry Goods, Readymades,
Underwear from ANTONIO MICHAEL.
\$25,000 stock of Dry Goods and Notions
our store will convince wholesalers and
Bargains cannot be equalled in this city.

quality \$12.00
CLOTHES for Young Men \$3.95
COATS \$1.20 to \$2.00
HATS 50c to \$1.25
SHIRTS 75c to \$1.00
DRESSER \$1.00 to \$2.50
DRESSER \$4.00 to \$8.00
are genuine bargains. Call and see
old.

IO MICHAEL,
NEW GOWER STREET,
SPRINGDALE STREET.

in the Public
the Evening Telegram



Russia's Joan of Arc

True Story of Marie Botchkareva.

Marie Botchkareva (who is now in
London) will go down to history as
the Joan of Arc of Russia.

Marie has been wounded five times
and wears on the breast of her uniform
the medals of the Polish Regiment.
She is entitled to wear
the medals.

"Will the men not fight?" she said,
when the virus of Hun fraternization
was undermining the fighting spirit of
the army. "Then the women must."
Her own husband—for she was mar-
ried at sixteen—had been killed in ac-
tion, and her blood was on fire to avenge
his death. Why not a regiment
of women? "We will take the men's
place," she said, "and they can stay at home."

The "Battalion of Death."

But before this she had served at
the front as a private soldier, known
as "Yashka," and "know the
opportunity came. She "knew the
announcement published, and
women of all classes began to flock to
her banner.

In a fortnight there were 250 wo-
men. They drilled from morning to
night. They adopted a flag of blood-
red and black, with a skull and cross
bones, like the Death's Head Hussars
of Prussia whom they were ready to
tackle.

When at last the regiment left Pet-
rograd the women and girls were cov-
ered with flowers, and carried bou-
quets on their bayonets. Then Marie
Botchkareva was hoisted on the
shoulders of soldiers and sailors and
carried in triumph. Many doubted
whether they would ever see the fir-
ing line, but a month after their ar-
rival at the front they received their
baptism of fire. The men in the
trenches in front had deserted; the
women were called to defend the line!

Over The Top.

The women and girls of the Battalion
of Death marched to the trenches
singing. When the order came to
charge, Marie Botchkareva led them
over the top, crying, "Be brave, girls,
be brave! Fight like warriors and
die like Russians!"

Each girl carried a phial of cyanide
of potassium for use if taken pris-
oner.

One of the girls said afterwards:
"Suddenly I found I was sticking
my bayonet into a great German. He
looked at me with horror and cried,
"Du Lieber Gott! Frauen!" (Good
God! Women!) I cried back in Ger-
man, "Ja, mein Herr! Frauen!" as I

pulled out my bayonet. The man was
dead.

On that first occasion the women
took a hundred prisoners. The reg-
iment lost about thirty killed.

The Bilious Habit

Some people have bilious
spells about every so often
until they get to be a habit.
The liver is at fault. Get
the liver right by using Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills,
and the bile will not collect
in the blood until it poisons you.

There is no one organ in
the human body which has
so great a control of health
as the liver. Hence the far-
reaching effect of this
treatment.

His Crown.

(From the Chicago Evening Post.)

He was a kind of stilted boy-
didn't like to study—played hooky
from school. He preferred to swim
and fish, or lie in the knee-deep grass
on a lazy summer day and watch the
clouds form and re-form into lions
and tigers, castles and armored
knights. He loved to hunt birds
nests, but with a tenderness rare in
a boy he never robbed them, and
many was the lad he pummeled who
did rob them. He loved young
things—babies, puppies and kittens
and he had a way of dying into a
fury over their mistreatment that
made the neighbors predict a bad end
for him. He left school early, but he
hated work just as he hated study,
and drifted from one job to another.
He was out of tune with his times.
He was born too late. He would have
made a second Kit Carson, but, alas,
when he appeared upon this earthly
scene there were no Indians left, no
pathless forests through which to
lead women and children to safety af-
ter beating off their red foes. Then
came the war. It was as if the finger
of a magician had touched him. He
was the first lad in his town to enlist.
He enlisted in the first troopship. He
became a sergeant. The strange light
that brooded in his eyes made his
trench mates half afraid of him, but
they loved him, and his dare devil
feats imbued them with the belief
that he bore a charmed life. When
they spoke of this he only smiled in
a enigmatic manner. They
didn't know he had written home to
his mother: "I seen a baby pinned up
to a door with a bayonet, mummy, I
ain't been able to sleep right well
since. But there'll be plenty of time
for sleep soon." He fell on the out-
skirts of Fismes, riddled by a hail of
lead from a concealed nest of machine
guns. He lay for hours in that hell
of attack and counter attack, with-
out pain, but curiously numb, staring
upward. When the low sun painted
the battle clouds a fiery and bloody
hue, he again saw the castle, the
plumed knights, but with them this
time a great host of babies, their
mothers who directed the little ones
eyes downward to him and whispered
"Your saviour." He smiled and lifted
his arms a little to acknowledge the
tribute; then, with a deep sigh, he
closed his hot, bright eyes—forever.
Don't pity him. He would scorn your
pity. The war lifted him out of his
drag life, and he died in just such a
flare of glory as he had dreamed of
since a child. He considered the war
the most amazing piece of luck that
could have come to him. He passed
over the river like a panoplied knight
and a sweeter death he could not have
asked. But write his name high on
the memorial column, and below:
"He loved little children."

Get the suit that is made to do what
you want it to do. That is give satis-
faction, \$16.50 to \$45.00, at W. R.
GOODE'S, just opp. Post Office,
aug.19,17

New British Bombers.

It is stated, says the Daily Chronicle,
that the Royal Air Force will soon
have swarms of a new type of machine
at the battlefront which is likely to
add greatly to the difficulties of the Ger-
mans. This machine, a brilliant ex-
ample of the constructor's art, is cap-
able of carrying with its pilot and ob-
server a great weight of bombs, ma-
chine guns, and other equipment, to
over 20,000 feet, and in an extraordi-
narily short time. Soaring, as the new
machine will, above the average range
of guns and German aircraft, it can
cross the fighting lines, drop its bombs
and return home swiftly for a new
load. So fast is it, even at great alti-
tudes, that long distances can be
accomplished in the shortest periods,
and bombing raids which with the old-
er type of machine would, perhaps,
need a whole day's preparation, will
now be carried out within a couple of
hours. Moreover, what is of the ut-
most importance, their engines are
completely reliable, and the risk that
they might fall when a hundred miles
over the enemy lines—a risk too com-
mon with some of the earlier types—
no longer exists. It says much for
their supreme value that, so far, not
one of this type has been brought
down, in spite of the Hun's utmost ef-
forts. When the weather will not per-
mit high flying, as is often the case in
the winter, the machines will fly
low, and so great is their speed that
all but the very fastest of modern
scouting planes will be left behind
them. For these machines the utmost
skill and nerve are needed. The ob-
server must not only be able to ward
off hostile craft by accurate machine
gun fire, but he must also have an ex-
pert knowledge of map reading and
aerial navigation, since when flying
long distances at great heights it is
extremely difficult to find one's way by
any landmark.

The Marseillaise.

The French have the honor of
claiming perhaps the most splendid
of all National Hymns as their own,
for there are few such compositions to
compare with the "Marseillaise" in
splendor of poetry, fervour and mus-
ical inspiration. There is a general
misconception about it, however,
which consists in the belief that the
song is an expression of the French
Revolution, whereas the author, Rou-
get de Lisle, was a lifelong Royalist,
and some months after writing the
piece was arrested by the Revolution-
ists and had a narrow escape from
the guillotine. Rather than even
serve the Revolution against foreign
enemies he resigned his position in
army and only resumed it when

(Manitoba Free Press.)

Let us ask these plausible sophists
—and with them the pacifists on our
own side who would aid their cam-
paign: What about the creed of kul-
turity and of Pan-Germanism, so bi-
tantly and boastfully enunciated in
the pre-war and latter utterances of
the Kaiser and his state-litotes? What
about peaceful economic penetration
before the war? What about the
Lichnowsky and Muehlen disclosures?
What about the careful German pre-
parations for war and their utiliza-
tion over the mutilated body of Bel-
gium in the name of "military neces-
sity"? What about the orgy of
frivolousness in Belgium, Serbia,
northern France and elsewhere, and
the flouting of the legal restrictions
upon submarine warfare? What about
the Lusitania, Edith Cavell, poison
gas, the bombing of hospitals and the
inhuman treatment of captured non-
combatants? Are these the acts of
peoples fighting "only to safeguard
themselves" against wanton aggres-
sion by jealous commercial competi-
tors, who were taken by surprise in
the declaration of war and who have
only built up "such colossal superior-
ity in strength" after four years of
the greatest sacrifices and the utmost
endeavor?

The peace offensive has commenced.
It will grow in cunning and intensity;
it will appeal to the war-weary and

Keep Your Kodak
Busy for the sake
of the Boys
"OVER THERE."

We have a full line of Kodaks
and Kodak Supplies.

Kodaks from
\$8.50 up, at

Tooton's,

The Kodak Store,
280 WATER STREET,
Everything for the Photographer

Ladies' FALL COATS, \$10.00 to 68.00.

The models for Fall show many ingenious arrangements,
many unique methods of clever draping and trimming, char-
acteristic of our reputation as ever seeking out those elusive
trends of fashion so eagerly sought after by women of style
discernment unquestionably correct.

The newest materials are Plush, Broadcloth, Bolivia,
Wool Velour, Kersey, Plaids, and Mixed Tweeds.

Bishop, Sons & Co., Ltd.,

are appreciated by a large number of people in this Domin-
ion for its exclusive merchandising and courteous, compe-
tent, careful service.

DON'T Miss This OPPORTUNITY!

Our buyer has returned from the American markets where he has
purchased a very large stock of

CUTLERY

which we offer this week at prices much lower than pre-war times.
Among the goods offered are

KNIVES & FORKS

DESSERT and TABLE KNIVES, TEA, DESSERT & TABLE SPOONS,
MEAT, BREAD, OYSTER, CHEESE, HAM, SHOE & PUTTY KNIVES
SCISSORS, CLEAVERS, PEN and POCKET KNIVES, ETC., ETC.

P. S.—These goods are all excellent value and can compare with any-
thing ever seen in St. John's.

SEE OUR EASTERN WINDOW.

Martin-Royal Stores Hardware Co.

m.th.107

Louis Philippe came to the throne.
De Lisle was born in 1760 in a small
village near the Swiss border, and at
an early age displayed considerable
poetical and musical genius.

When Austria declared war on
France in 1792 the Mayor of Straas-
burg lamented that France had no
national hymn, and urged the young
officer to try his hand. De Lisle
wrote the song and had it sung be-
fore some officers next day, naming it
the "War Song of the Army of the
Rhine." Copies of it reached Marseil-
le, where it was taken up at once and
sung enthusiastically by the Marseil-
lese volunteers on their memorable
march to Paris. Thus it received its
present name, and became, in pos-
session of the nation, one of the
most valuable assets to France. The
author died in 1836, and was honored
by a statue in the public square at his
birthplace and a monument in Paris.
He was not a great poet, but the su-
preme moment of his inspiration was
one of noble result, for no more
thrilling battle song was ever sung.—
Acadian Recorder.

A Few Questions

Let us ask these plausible sophists
—and with them the pacifists on our
own side who would aid their cam-
paign: What about the creed of kul-
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The peace offensive has commenced.
It will grow in cunning and intensity;
it will appeal to the war-weary and

School Girls' Nerves

When an undue amount
of nervous energy is con-
sumed in the brain there is
bound to be failure of the
other functions of the body.
Digestion is impaired—
the head aches—you cannot
sleep—you are easily ex-
cited and irritated—feel
tired and lack energy.
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
is a creator of rich, red
blood and a builder up of
the exhausted, nervous
system.

Parsley, cloves and mayenne pep-
per are needed to make many palat-
able macaroni and cheese combina-
tions.

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Don't Worry!

Worry is an insidious disease. The
haggard eye, the wild gleam, the
drawn, seamed, savage, ashen face,
are but the outward symbols of a ti-
tanic struggle going on within.
Under the pressure of that strug-
gle, unless checked by over-mastering
will power, the red that has stood a
thousand gales without flinching
bends and breaks.

Stafford's Prescription "A" is the
best preparation you can take to help
you get over that worrying. It aids
digestion and tones up the whole
general system, and makes you feel a
new person. Try a bottle. Price,
small size, 60c.; postage, 5c. extra.
Large size, 1.00c.; postage, 10c. extra.

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