

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE
CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

June Sale of White Goods

FOR 14 DAYS ONLY,
COMMENCING JUNE 16TH.

This is a Long Planned Event Designed to Bring Economy to Women who Purchase Their Summer Requirements Now

1000 Night Gowns,
\$2.37 to \$13.44.All styles with Round, Square or
V Neck, trimmed with very Fine
laces, pretty Embroideries & Hand
Embroideries.Finest Materials
To Make Up.
All Strictly First Quality.Be sure to visit our Piece
Goods Section and see these
values.All strictly First Quality, as much as 30 per cent.
underpriced.Longcloth, Nainsook, Pique, Gabardine,
Whipcord, Coin Spots, Showers of Hail,
Swiss Muslins, Voiles, Indian Head.
And our entire stock of SUMMER DRESS MUSLINS
and WASH GOODS.

Corset Bargains.

Discontinued Lines of

D. & A. Corsets,
98 Prs. 40 p.c. UnderpricedAll Our
LADIES' NECKWEAR.Charming New Collars in all
the Correct Styles for Summer,
1919. Must be cleared regardless
of cost. Prices from 18c. to \$8.64
per piece.Other Great Attractions
at Savings from 15 to 50 p.c.Muslin, Camisoles, Chemises, Combinations,
Knickers, Underskirts, Silk Camisoles, Gowns,
Negligees, Pyjamas, Chemises, Jersey Ribbed
Vests, Combinations and Knickers.Bishop, Sons & Co., Ltd.,
P. O. Box 920. Phone 484.

3,800 Blouses \$1.45 to \$14.32.

White Voiles, Organdies, Georgette,
Crepe-de-Chene and Peter Pan,
Sport Blouses, Middy Smocks
and Tailored Waists.Wonders
of Wireless.The world has now grown so ac-
customed to the wonders of wireless
telegraphy, and to the fact that
it can be put forward as to its ac-
complishments. And some of its develop-
ments are positively ungrateful not
to be some gratified astonish-
ment.A large number of vessels,
both war and merchant, are fitted with
wireless telegraphy, which com-
municates during the day over a dis-
tance of some 200 miles with re-
lief during the night some-
times in the neighborhood of 500
miles. These distances were
at least, so that a pas-
senger travelling across the Atlantic
ocean, he thought, again be-
lieved that he was in touch with one of the other
worlds. He would be able to
communicate with almost the
entire world, and ease as he
was but a few miles from
the other side.It would in future be able to
communicate with the other side of the
globe either by sea or to the coast without
the possibility of interference. It
is possible to equip a
ship with an apparatus which
will enable it to communicate with
the shore. It would not only be able to
communicate with the shore, but it
would also learn approximately
the distance of that ship. In
this way the whole of the coast-
guard would give a ship at sea
the distance of the ship from the
coast. This is the position. Wireless
telegraphy has done much in saving
lives; this further great inven-
tion would go far towards eliminat-
ing one of the greatest perils which
the world has known. It is the
form of fog and intense
darkness.

Guiding the Air Pilot.

There was now a transmitter
which would project into the air a
beam of light, which would guide the
pilot to the ground.wide divergent beam, something
like, perhaps, a searchlight without
the light, so that airmen could not
lose themselves wherever they might
be. This beam would extend over
whatever area it was required, or,
if desired to indicate some special
place, it would have concentrated
beams. These beams would convey
to the man in the sky, automati-
cally and intermittently, the name of
the place he was passing over."Assuming that a man was pass-
ing over Gullford, from the moment
he traversed the region over which
this beam was playing, he received
the signal, "This is Gullford," and
he would continue to receive that
signal so long as he was over Gull-
ford, and no longer. In just the
same way, if he was passing over
Windsor Forest he would be told,
"This is Windsor Forest," and if
he comes to his aerodrome the beam
would tell him, "This is Hendon
aerodrome." In that way one of the
greatest dangers to pilots in fog and
in darkness would have been dis-
posed of. Similarly, these beams
could be equipped to lightships, or
to buoys in fixed and defined pos-
itions, so that even when passing
over the seas one would know
exactly where he was."Mr. Godfrey Isaacs also stated
that the difficulties which hitherto
prevented wireless telegraphy within
this country had been overcome, and
communication would be possible be-
tween all the principal towns. If that
comes a fact there will no longer
be delays to telegraphs and tele-
phones in times of storm.

CAUTION.

Sickness can be avoided by using
Flash Disinfectant. It has no superi-
or.During the summer months it is
wise to keep in your Home a supply
of Flash Disinfectant; this especially
applies to Fly time.

CAUTION 2.

Be very careful of your hands.
Keep them scrupulously clean with
Flash Hand Cleaner.J. B. ORR CO., LTD.,
Importers.Wash hand gloves in gasoline while
they are on the hands. Put on the
line to air.

At the City Hall.

The Municipal Council held its
regular weekly session last evening.
The Mayor presided and Councillors
Morris, Tait, Ayre and Vinicombe
were present. After reading of min-
utes, etc., the following business was
gone through:J. P. Callanan asked if the Council
was disposed to propose a settlement
of his claim for damage sustained by
the bursting of a sewer on Pleasant
St. No action could be taken by the
Council in this matter.T. P. LeGrow, Secy-Treas. G. W.
V. A. made application, on behalf of
Edward Mansfield, for the position of
driver of the motor sprinkler recently
ordered by the Council. The Council
could make no decision at present.The Committee of the Council to
confer with the Committee looking
after the Dickinson Memorial will
meet on Saturday, 21st inst.Reid-Nfld. Co. wrote that they had
discontinued the street railway sprin-
kling service on Saturday, 14th inst.
They will be asked to continue this
service for the present.T. A. McNab & Co. asked that a
special number be assigned to them
for use on cars for demonstration
purposes. No action could be taken
on this matter at present.S. Day called attention to the dan-
gerous condition of a wall on Hollo-
way Street. This was referred to the
City Engineer.Mrs. A. Gosling wrote about the
poor condition of the drinking trough
corner Freshwater and LeMarchant
Roads. The Engineer will attend to
this.Tessier & Co. acknowledged receipt
of claim of the Council for damage to
one of the horses recently imported.
They had transferred it to their head
office.W. W. Blackall asked for a water
service to the Recreation Hut at the
back of the Prince's Rink to help out
a number of returned men who are
being given a training in the Internal
Combustion Engine. A temporary ser-
vice will be given provided expenses
are borne by the Re-Establishment
Committee.Permission was given Mr. Nose-
worthy to repair house, Prescott St.
George Williams was given permis-
sion to repair fence opposite 81 Bond
Street.A Pomeroy's application to raise
roof of building, 7 Young St., passed.
Capt. A. Carter's plan of garage rear
of dwelling house, LeMarchant Road,
was approved.Plan of dwelling house, LeMarchant
Road, submitted by Minnie Strong,
was approved.Plans of James Murdoch and C. T.
Chancey were submitted at too late an
hour to be considered at this meeting.
The City Engineer reported on re-
surfacing Water St. East; prepara-
tions being made for the installation
of electric power at the east end
crusher; work started on Venturi
Meter at Headquarters. He also said
sewer work had progressed favourably
on Topical Road and Belvidere St.,
and sewer work Mullock Street com-
menced Wednesday. The Engineer
reported on road work generally
through the city for the past week.The Health Officer's weekly report
was read.Estimates of road work necessary
throughout the City were submitted
by the City Engineer and discussed.
After disposing of some routine
business and passing the pay rolls and
bills, the meeting adjourned.For your new Spring Suit,
made in the very latest style,
pinch back or plain, or any style
you want, go to SPURRELL
THE TAILOR, 365 Water St.
mar24, eod, tfMINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE
EVERYWHERE.You don't press a
button any more but
we still do the rest.Expert workmen,
modern methods, im-
proved equipment &
tested chemicals in-
sure results.Let us finish what
your Kodak began.TOOTON'S,
THE KODAK STORE,
320 WATER ST.

Too-Long Films.

The cinema trade, like every other
form of entertainment, allows itself
to get into deep ruts. For a time it
was all cowboys and comic police-
men; now it is long films.Length in a film should surely be
reserved to emphasise the impor-
tance of a production. It should then
be conceded as a privilege. For in-
stance, "The Birth of a Nation" jus-
tified itself in this respect.But length itself seems to have
become an ideal. A fairly present-
able story is dragged out with
wearisome stages to make a film
importantly long enough.At the birth of the cinema a stock
argument in its favor was that many
details, antecedent to the action of a
play, which had to be explained in
dialogue on the stage, could be
shown very attractively on the screen.
But nowadays, in many cases
there is a perfect riot of antecedent
explanations on the screen before the
pith of a story is reached. Matilda
is all very well as the wife whose
husband has ill-treated her—that is
the point to be emphasised in the
film, but the spectator grows a little
tired of remarkable details of Matilda
as a baby, as a girl, and, possibly,
as a very aged dame, before the
picture has reached the requisite
length.The student of psychology may ap-
prove, but the average person grows
tired of a mass of detail leading up
to or overburdening the story of a
film. The story is "the thing," but
the explanations take up a great deal
of film-space. By this tendency the
long film is likely to become so
wearisome that when a subject which
deserves extended treatment is
shown the public will have lost in-
terest because of its surfeit of long-
period pictures.With the development of the taste
of the film audience and the extension
of the activities of film-makers and
exhibitors a solution may be found
in the large towns at any rate. In
picture theatres which will show long
films exclusively and others which
will show a series of short ones. By
this process of selection it will not be
necessary to produce so many of the
longer spectacles and the standard can
be raised. Cinema-goers will in time
select their picture entertainments
as nowadays they choose the theatres
they will visit.But, for the sake of the public, it
is to be hoped that the long film will
be produced more judiciously mean-
while.—C.R., in London Daily Mail.Simple Clamps for Put-
ting Derailed Cars
Back on Rails.It is often the simplest ideas which
prove the most efficient; and many of
these simple ideas are the result of
everyday experience with one's work.Such is the case with the invention
of Wm. Gable, wrecking master of the
New York Central Lines, residing in
Chicago, Ill. As a result of years
spent in wrecking work, Mr. Gable
has evolved a simple yet highly ef-
ficient ratchet clamp for clamping car
replacers. This device, consists of a
steel bar ribbed on the bottom and hav-
ing cast teeth on the top, and with a
hook on one end which engages with
the rail or replacer, as the case may
be. The slide block is a solid piece of
steel, with a pawl on the bottom, while
flanges are provided on each side of the
block for supporting it in place. Ears
are cast on the block for attaching the
operating lever. The last-mentioned
member, when operated, works a pawlwhich steps the block toward the hook-
ed end of the bar, while another pawl
engages with the rack and locks the
adjustment. The ratchet clamp may
be used for attaching car replacers to
the rails.Heretofore the practice has generally
been to spike replacers on the ties. In
many cases this practice only results
in the destruction of much track with-
out getting the car or cars back on the
track. Again, the wood of the ties is
sometimes so soft that the replacers
cannot be spiked. But with the clamps
holding the car replacers on the rails,
little trouble is experienced.—Scientific
American.Remove scorch marks from linen
by rubbing with a fresh-cut onion.
Soak in cold water.Dampen the brooms in hot suds
once a week to clean and preserve
them a little longer.When entertaining at home
twelve quarts of coffee is the allow-
ance for twelve guests.Place coconuts in the oven a few
minutes before opening them. They
are more easily opened.

Household Notes.

Scrub soiled lingerie parasols
with a brush and soap and water.
Rinse well.Cook peas and beans in as little
water as possible. The result is a
better flavor.The excessive use of frozen des-
serts and ice cream is objectionable
in hot weather.Keep the refrigerator door closed
all the time, for the ice melts very
fast if it is open.A little white sugar dissolved in
hot water makes a good stiffening
for delicate laces.When peeling onions place in
water deep enough to cover them. This
protects the eyes.A woolen garment hung out in a
slight fog will be very evenly moist-
ened for pressing.Some highly seasoned chopped
meat is an almost inevitable part of
every picnic lunch.Dry one-piece dresses over a
clothes hanger and they are less likely
to lose their shape."I Am So Weak and do Not Seem
to Gain Any Strength"

"It takes time you know."

"Yes, but I am getting tired of
having people trying to encourage
me that way."

"You are too impatient."

"Perhaps so, but when will I ever get
strong if I do not gain a little every day?""Have you tried Dr. Chase's Nerve
Food?""No, I have not, but so many have told
me about it that I have a notion to give it
a trial.""I certainly would try it if I were you,
for it certainly helped me wonderfully
when I was so weak and nervous last
spring. And, besides, I could tell you of
a dozen women who have used it when
they were like you are, and soon got strong
and well.""Nurse was reading me a letter pub-
lished in the paper from a Mrs. Conrad
Smith of Milverton, Ont., and she also told
me of other cases she has known about."She says she never ran across anything
which helps women so much to gain
strength after child-birth."

This is Mrs. Smith's letter:

"Two years ago last spring I was run down,
had nervous prostration, and was in a ter-
ribly nervous condition. I could not sleep
or eat, could scarcely count the nights that I
passed without sleep, and if I did eat, had
sick headaches and vomiting spells. My
limbs would swell so badly that it hurt me
to walk. I would jump up in bed, awakened
by bad dreams. In fact, I was so bad, I
thought I could not live, and started to use
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food without much hope.
It was not long before I began to improve
under this treatment, and I can truthfully
say it has done me a world of good. It took
some time to get the nervous system re-
stored, but I kept right on using the Nerve
Food regularly, and gradually gained in
health and strength. I have a fine baby now.
He weighed 12 pounds at birth, and, though
my friends were anxious about the condition
I was in, I got over that fine, and now weigh
120 pounds. Before using the Nerve Food I
was a mere skeleton."For your protection the portrait and sig-
nature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous
Receipt Book author, are on every box of
the genuine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 50c
a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edman-
son, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.Dr. Chase's Medicines are sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Newfoundland.
Wholesale from GERALD S. DOYLE, St. John's, Distributing Agent.style and
much as you
and quality
nces.

READY.

the official price, those between \$250
and \$600 an additional fifth, those
over \$600 pay half as much again.Sow Fasted
Three Months.That a pig can retain life for three
months without nourishment, has
been demonstrated to Uriah Pendle-
ton of Mulmer. Last December Mr.
Pendleton was puzzled over the mys-
terious disappearance of a sow. He
had ceased to think of his loss when
a couple of weeks ago the sow re-
appeared in the backyard. She weigh-
ed 450 when she vanished, but came
back a skeleton, every bone being
discernible. The sow had forced her
way into a small passage between
the remains of a stack which had
been cut down sheer and the new
stack built over it, and was unable
to get out. There she remained for
three months and six days without
anything to eat or drink other than
what nourishment could be obtained
from the straw within reach. The
animal is picking up and has already
put on considerable flesh.Stole Thirty Autos
in Four months.London, June 10.—For four
months Sidney Merideth, an at-
tractive musician of twenty-two,
dressed like a prince and three
money to the wings in fashionable
hotels on the \$2,000 to \$2,500 a week
he acquired thru the daring theft of
automobiles in London. He finally
came to grief however, and has been
sentenced to three years' imprison-
ment.Merideth has a thorough driving
knowledge of cars, and this, with his
appearance, was his stock-in-trade.
He would not attract attention as he
climbed into a big car standing in
front of a club or hotel and drove
away, and he confined himself larg-
ely to this method. He confessed, the
police say, to stealing thirty ma-
chines in the four months he oper-
ated.Merideth is accredited with say-
ing that he sold each car quickly to
a syndicate of wealthy men, whom he
believes often made from 400 to 700
per cent. profit after repainting the
machines and otherwise changing
their appearance. He declined to
divulge their identity.