

**ANTHRACITE!**

Now landing  
ex schr. Mersey, Dec. 27th,  
1912.

# 300 Tons ANTHRACITE, Egg Size, Best American Hard Coal.

## H. J. Stabb & Co.

"THE BUSY MAN'S REFERENCE  
BOOK."

Nineteenth Year of Publication.

The Daily Mail Year Book.

Those who require a book of ready reference on all matters of general interest should secure a copy of the Daily Mail Year Book for 1913. This little book is a model of concise and accurate information. It may best be described as a topical encyclopaedia in miniature within its covers; facts and figures innumerable are presented in such a convenient manner that we can turn up in a second the subject on which enlightenment is desired, with the certainty of finding all necessary particulars, special articles on leading questions of the day, written by acknowledged authorities on the subjects dealt with, and over one thousand biographies of prominent people, the noteworthy features of the new Year Book. Its scope is practically unlimited, its outlook is strictly impartial, and it is an invaluable aid in keeping abreast of the times. No one should be without a copy. Only 17c. Post-paid, 19c.

**GARRETT BYRNE,**  
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.

## Landing This Day, 15th October.

Choice Cargo Screened

# NORTH SYDNEY COAL.

A good time to lay in your  
Winter's Coal.

More's Coal is Good Coal.  
**M. MOREY & CO.**

Special Announcement  
TO  
Automobile Owners.

The Dunlop Anti-Skid Traction  
Tread Tire will be available  
in St. John's for season of 1913.  
This Tire with its guaranteed  
mileage and moderate cost will  
appeal to you.



See it in our window.  
Traction Tread has a "little  
brother" for Motor Cycles.  
**FRED. V. CHESMAN, Agent.**

## Serious Fire at Pacquet.

Saturday night Deputy Minister of  
Justice Hutchings was in receipt of  
a message from Magistrate Duggan,  
of LaSalle, stating in effect that A. Simms,  
of Pacquet, had his house and its con-  
tents destroyed by fire on Monday  
night last. Simms and family of five  
barely escaped with their lives.

## Train Notes.

The express will leave here for Port  
aux Basques this evening.  
The local train arrived here at 1.30  
p.m. to-day and the Bruce express at  
3 p.m.

When a banker is sent to the peni-  
tentiary there is great disappointment.  
There is nothing the average man so  
much enjoys as the theory that plenty  
of money enables a man to escape  
justice.

**Cable News.**

Special Evening Telegram.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, To-Day.  
The Government has decided to con-  
vene a National Assembly on Tuesday  
in order to take the Balkan situation  
under consideration. A serious quar-  
rel occurred recently on board the  
Turkish warships in the Dardanelles  
between some officers who were anx-  
ious to fight the Greeks and others  
who considered the Turkish fleet was  
no match for the Greek fleet. Blows  
were exchanged before the quarrel  
was settled. Fifteen officers were  
wounded. Terrible trouble arose  
through the circulation of a manifes-  
to signed by women of Turkey, sug-  
gesting the forts should sink the  
Turkish warships whose spirited of-  
ficers always fled at the approach of  
the Greek fleet. It was because of  
this slur that Hamidiss made an ad-  
venturous cruise to Syria.

OPORTO, To-Day.  
Forty-three lives were lost from the  
Lampport and Holt liner Veronesse near  
Leixoes on Thursday during a heavy  
gale. There were 234 persons aboard  
the vessel—142 passengers, crew, 92.  
Of these 191 were saved. Five per-  
sons died aboard steamer from expos-  
ure, 33 swept off by seas or perished  
while being transferred ashore by life  
lines.

**Memory Schools.**

A blessing on  
those modern  
schools in which  
we mortals find a  
way, by means of  
simple rules, to  
keep our facts  
in mind. The man  
who cannot re-  
collect his front  
side from his rear,  
may get his latitude  
correct by taking  
lessons here. His  
mind becomes a  
filing case in which  
he stores away the  
helpful facts, each  
in its place, for use  
some future day.  
And men who once  
were failures rank  
have learned to nail  
the scads; they're  
presidents of trust  
and bank—accord-  
ing to the ads. Schools  
do a noble work,  
indeed, we're deeply  
in their debt; and now  
a school we greatly  
need to teach us to  
forget. We poison  
all our pleasures here;  
we keep old woes  
in mind, and nurse  
grudges by the year,  
which should be  
left behind. We worry  
over divers strokes  
we vainly tried to win;  
we brood upon our  
ancient breaks when  
we should blithely grin.  
This little life is  
speeding fast; the  
wise man gaily humps  
and lets the spectres  
of the past go hang or  
bump the bumps. O'er  
vanished things, like  
dreary fogs, we fuss  
and fume and fret; and  
so I say we need some  
schools to teach us  
to forget.

Copyright, 1911, by  
George Matthew Adams  
*Black Mason*

At \$35,000 Too Much.

The advice which Sydney Smith  
gave to Lord Murray on the subject  
of diet was probably sound. "If you  
wish for anything like happiness in  
the fifth act of life," he wrote, "eat  
and drink one-half of what you could  
eat and drink. Did I ever tell you my  
calculations about eating and drink-  
ing? Having ascertained the weight  
of what I could live upon so as to  
preserve health and strength, and  
what I did live upon, I found that be-  
tween ten and seventy years of age  
I had eaten and drunk forty-four  
horse-wagon loads of meat and  
drink more than would have preserv-  
ed me in life and health; the value  
of this mass of nourishment I consid-  
er to be worth \$35,000 sterling. It  
occurred to me that I must, by my  
voracity, have starved to death fully  
100 persons. This is a frightful cal-  
culation, but irresistibly true."

**How she Knew.**

Apologies of the servant maid differ-  
ently I heard a good story the other  
day. The wife of a very well known  
Irish official was in want of another  
nurse, and among those who applied  
for the position was a good-natured  
looking girl of about seventeen. "You  
tell me," said the official's wife, "that  
you are very fond of children. That is  
all very well in its way, but do you  
understand anything about the duties  
of a nursery?" "Yes, mum," was the  
reply. "Sure, I used to be a child  
wanst meself."—London Tat-  
ler.

**Coastal Boats.**

REID'S SHIPS.  
The Argyle left Placentia at 8.50 a.  
m. on Saturday going west.  
The Home leaves Port aux Basques  
for here to-morrow.  
The Glencoe leaves Placentia to-day  
bound west.  
The Invermore arrived at Port aux  
Basques at 9.35 a.m. to-day with mails  
and passengers.

**DIED.**

Last night, after a short illness of  
pneumonia, Eileen, darling child of  
Nicholas and the late Mary Ellen  
Healey, aged 2 years and 9 months.

**An Indian Uprising.**

Special Evening Telegram.  
CORTEZ, Colo. To-day.  
Fifty Ute Indians are determined  
not to deliver up Big Rabbit, one of  
their tribesmen to the authorities to  
answer a charge of shooting Joseph  
Vichel Shepherd. They are entrenched  
in mountains and defied posse. In-  
dians yesterday took up position in  
mountain, after they had left reserva-  
tion in South Western Colorado, de-  
clared they would fight to the death  
rather than give up Big Rabbit. They  
are said to be armed with repeating  
rifles and plenty of ammunition.

**A Mystery  
Near Boston.**

Body of Woman Found Near Roadside.  
Malden, Mass., Jan. 2.—The body of  
a woman found yesterday beside the  
road near Holy Cross Cemetery in the  
Linden section of this city was iden-  
tified to-day as that of Mildred Don-  
ovan, of Revere, Mass. Medical Ex-  
aminer Thomas M. Darell, of Somer-  
ville, after performing an autopsy  
with the assistance of Medical Exam-  
iner William D. Swan, of Cambridge,  
and Professor William F. Whitney, of  
Harvard Medical School, declined to  
sign a death certificate, and none of  
the three physicians would make pub-  
lic any opinion as to the cause of  
death.

Aside from a broken nose and  
abrasions on the face, no marks of  
violence were found, and the police  
were uncertain whether the woman  
was murdered or died as a result of  
accident or illness. Her face lay in  
a pool of blood. There was indication  
that she had been dragged through  
the grass from the highway, a short  
distance, and from the appearance of  
automobile tracks near by, the police  
think she was brought to the place  
in a motor car. The autopsy show-  
ed that she had been dead about eight  
hours when found early this after-  
noon.

The identification was made by the  
girl's stepfather, Frank Menard,  
foreman of a milk company in Revere.

**Her Father's  
Typist.**

King George Dictates Private Corre-  
spondence to His Daughter.

Princess Mary, who is at present  
paying a visit with the Queen to the  
Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklen-  
burg-Sterlitz, at Neu Sterlitz, a pretty  
old-fashioned little town, some sixty  
miles from Berlin, is having her first  
taste of continental life—part of the  
necessary arduous preparation for a  
throne.

For all the young members of the  
British Royal Family the upbringing  
is at all times of the most exacting  
character, but as the only daughter  
of the King, particular care has been  
taken that Princess Mary should be  
equipped as befits an English princess.

Queen Mary, knowing the respon-  
sibilities of queenship, is aware that  
the education of her daughter, who  
will probably one day fill a European  
throne, is too vital for any mistake  
to be made, and in consequence  
Princess Mary's career has been map-  
ped out with painstaking care.

Princess Mary began her schooling  
at the age of four together with her  
brothers in the royal schoolroom. This  
continued up till three years ago  
when the question was discussed  
whether Princess Mary should go to  
boarding-school; but it was finally  
decided that it would be best for her  
to continue her studies at home un-  
der special tutors.

Like her brothers she has been  
brought up from infancy to speak  
French and German, and in addition  
she has a very good knowledge of Lat-  
in, Greek and Italian. It would  
scarcely be imagined, however, that  
typewriting would enter into a royal  
curriculum. As a matter of fact,  
Princess Mary has had lessons on a  
machine, and is now an expert typist.  
This last little item of education was  
an idea of her own. She was very  
anxious to assist the Queen in at-  
tending to the huge batches of cor-  
respondence which reach the royal  
residences each day, and it is now  
said that not only the Queen, but  
King George also dictates private let-  
ters for his daughter to type.

As everyone knows, Queen Mary is  
a great lover of home life, and in  
pursuance of this fondness has  
brought her daughter up to a prac-  
tical knowledge of all domestic affairs,  
which are necessary for the proper  
personal control of a household. The  
young princess has been taught nee-  
dlework, and is quite proficient in the  
art of cooking.

In addition, Princess Mary is a very  
fair all round sportswoman, and al-  
though angling is one of her favorite  
outdoor pastimes, she also follows the  
hounds and can handle a gun.  
In short, although her royal high-  
ness is necessarily restricted in her  
actions, she is always very happy,  
and well fitted for the great part she  
is destined to play in years to come.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES  
NEURALGIA.

**Here and There.**

Drink Campbell's Delicious  
Milk Shakes, 5c.—dec21tf

SHIP DISINFECTED.—Last trip  
of the S. S. Solway to Sydney fireman  
Murphy developed diphtheria and was  
placed in Hospital there. To-day in-  
spector O'Brien disinfected the vessel.

THE SOLWAY HERE.—The S. S.  
Solway arrived here at 1 a.m. to-day  
with a full cargo for the Reid Nfld.  
Co. from Sydney. She left on Satur-  
day at 10 a.m. and had it foggy but  
calm all the way to port.

C. L. B. NOTICE.—"A" Com-  
pany will parade on Tuesday  
night at 7.45, and not to-night.  
Special parade. WALTER F.  
RENDELL, Lieut. in Command.  
jan20,11

THREATENED SUICIDE.—Yester-  
day a resident of Monroe Street  
threatened to commit suicide with a  
razor. Two neighbours were called  
by his wife and had to forcibly wrest  
the weapon from him. The man said  
he was determined to kill himself.

Compare our honest prices.  
Gent's Suit Pressed, 45c.; Lady's  
or Gent's Top Coat Pressed, 35c.  
Pants Cleaned and Pressed, 20c.  
C. M. HALL, Specialist in Press-  
ing, Alterations, etc., 243 The-  
atre Hill.—dec14,s,tu,th,tf

**SNOW SHOES,**

\$2.90, \$3.25 up.

**GET THE**

# "ART ROSS."

Practise, 80c. Special, 95c.

Goal, \$1.90.

**MOCCASSINS,**

\$1.85, \$2.30.

**HOCKEY STICKS**

Used by all the leading players.

**Snow Shovels,**

20 cts., 40 cts.

**PUCKS,**

12c., 17c., 20c.

**HOCKEY SKATES, from 25c. pair up.**

**ACME SKATES, from \$1.10 up.**

*Ayre & Sons*  
LIMITED

Hardware Dept.

**Sleigh Bells.**

Neck Straps, 70c., 75c.

Body Straps, 70c., 75c., \$1.55, 1.85,  
2.60. Chimes, \$1.60, 2.75, 3.40.

# What I Saw at Devine's

## Great Change of Business Sale.

(By a Spectator.)

January month is not generally supposed to be a busy month along Water Street  
—nor is it now if we make one or two exceptions.

For all that, last week was certainly an interesting time at Devine's. Walking  
down town in the early part of the week I was surprised to notice crowds of people  
flocking at express rate to Devine's Great Change of Business Sale, and it awakened my  
curiosity so much I had to go in and see what it was all about.

**WHAT I SAW.**

The first sight that greets the shopper as he or she enters is a large sign which  
says that a "Genuine Sale is now in force." Piled high, piece upon piece, on a side coun-  
ter, is an enormous bulk of Flannelette, perhaps in all some three or four hundred  
pieces—in Pink, Cream, White and Striped effects—splendid quality goods at from  
7c. per yard up; and no doubt for anyone who wants Flannelette it is a great time to  
get it cheap.

On a large table in the centre of the store, around which an eager army of lady  
shoppers clustered, some marvellous bargains of Dress Goods Ends were being offered,  
and were going at what seemed to me very low prices indeed.

But the great attraction was the Whitewear section, where hundreds of dainty  
Children's Dresses, Corset Covers, 50c. Blouses, Princess Skirts, Embroideries, etc.,  
were displayed.

Moving a little farther on towards the centre of the store, Boys' Suits and Over-  
coats are on sale, and are reduced down to cost in price to clear all out. These goods  
are great value, and whoever gets them no doubt will get a bargain. They seem to be  
going fast.

Of course, as a man, what interested me most was men's apparel, for I wanted  
a good suit at a low price. In these days, when the cost of living is so high, I find that  
it is too much of a grind to be giving \$20.00 to \$25.00 for tailor-made suits, so I thought  
of an American Cut Readymade. I was not disappointed, for here to my heart's de-  
light were dozens of up-to-date Readymade American Cut Suits at half price. My pur-  
chase at \$10.00 filled the bill and fitted me in every respect as well as suits I had been  
in the habit of paying \$20.00 for.

Another great bargain is the Blankets, and no doubt shrewd housekeepers are  
not slow in taking advantage of the good value offering.

**THE HELP.**

This feature struck me very forcibly. As I entered it was not difficult to see  
that this well trained staff are ever on the alert to give courtesy and attention to every  
customer, whether he is a man with a million or a man with a dollar. They spare no  
pains in showing one through the whole stock and pointing out the bargains in every  
department. One feels at home and no way embarrassed when looking for any article.

**THE STORE.**

Particularly pleasing is the fact that all the goods are displayed on the first  
floor. There are no steep stairways to mount, consequently there is no getting out of  
breath following sales' help around. Everything is completely ordered for the custom-  
er's convenience.

**THE CROWD.**

All the week immense crowds thronged this busy centre, and as the days went  
on the numbers seemed to swell, until Saturday night it was almost impossible to gain  
admittance. Every inch of space in the rear of the store was covered with busy buy-  
ers, and in front the congestion was so great that the doors could scarcely be opened.  
Before leaving I asked the Manager a few questions, as follows:—

Did you expect such a crowd as this when you started? Well, he said, if these  
prices don't bring a crowd there is no use in a Genuine Sale.

How long do you expect to continue this sale? All January, he replied, until every  
article is sold right out.

What do you intend doing? I asked. My plans are all laid for a change of busi-  
ness, he said, but I prefer waiting a short time before giving details to the public.

Before closing let me say that the bargains are the best I've ever seen, and any-  
body who has a dollar to spend in Dry Goods, they cannot do better than go to the

**The Right House, J. M. DEVINE, Water St, East**

N. B.—The forenoon is the best time, before the crowd gets in.