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saves money; it preserves
your clothes, and makes
them last longer. It is the
clothes that cost money, and
therefore to make
them last longer is
to economise.

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Scott, The Victor.

The following appreciation of Capt. Scott and his brave comrades, was written by Mr. H. L. Bridgman, Secretary-Treasurer of the Peary Arctic Club, and editor of the 'Standard Union,' of Brooklyn, N.Y., which paper prints it. Mr. Bridgman is known as "The Old Guard" and has always taken a deep interest in Arctic and Antarctic exploration. His home in Brooklyn is ever open to them and hospitality and good cheer are extended to all who become his guests. Capt. Robert Bartlett is an especial friend of Mr. Bridgman and the captain speaks in highest terms of his kindness and hospitality.

SCOTT, THE VICTOR.

The sober second thought on the Scott tragedy follows hard on the surprise and the sorrow. Time, months, maybe years, must pass before the scientific fruits of the expedition are fully gathered and estimated, observations reduced and tabulated, the data discussed and the forces which they express and the laws which they reveal are determined and formulated. But sentiment is swifter and surer than science, and some things have, in a few days, and with the meagre facts available, already been definitely and finally established. Until competent estimate and calculation are made of the results of the expedition, no good purpose is served, either for the living or the dead, by sensational statements and indiscriminate blame. Cardigan of the Light Brigade executed his order at Balaclava even though certain that somebody had blundered, and Scott, in that immortal, dying message to the world and posterity, makes no complaint nor intimates censure for the shortage of fuel which may have spelled for him disaster. In due and regular course, all the facts which are real facts and can be substantiated will doubtless be disclosed and recorded, for Scott was on active duty and an official investigation into the circumstances of his death will doubtless be made by naval court martial, according to the usage of the service. Until this is done, modest forbearance on the part of the world at large will be both respectful and becoming. Insinuations and charges like those so abundant after the return of the Cape Sabine survivors,

prove only the ignorance or perversity of those who make them and are to be deprecated and discouraged.

Enough is already known, though, to make it certain that on the scientific side Scott has greatly enlarged exact knowledge and established many valuable facts which await further detail and definition; for example, that Antarctica is a continent and not an archipelago and that the ice barrier rests on the waters of a great bay deeply indenting the land mass is fully established, a definition which greatly increases interest in the work of the just-returned German expedition from the opposite side of the continent and of which next to nothing has been reported. The subsidiary expeditions East and West, along the coast of King Edward's Land, return laden with a rich harvest of observations of weather, rocks, land and marine life; so that the work of the Scott scientists may almost certainly be marked in breadth of scope and refinement of research with that of Charcot in his two expeditions in West Antarctica, exceeding in detail and accuracy all others. Geography and geology are already under heavy debt to Scott and his comrades for their labours and data will doubtless go far to establish the history and evolution of the forbidden continent, and how it came to be severed from the other great land masses of the globe, though it once bore vegetation like that which we, to-day, call tropical.

But to this country Scott rendered a service far greater than to science, which knows no frontier. Men have been said to wake to find themselves famous. Scott in one day achieved immortality and placed his name on the roll of England's heroes along with Hudson, Drake, that other Devon man of olden time; of Nelson, Franklin and the long list of whom the mother country and all her colonies and descendants the world round are justly proud, and will hold in honor and veneration. But the honour is much more than personal and individual. Scott's tragic and heroic death at the post of duty is a national victory, and means more and is worth more to Great Britain, in prestige, influence, in the diplomatic councils and circles of the nations, than if her dreadnoughts had sunk an enemy's fleet. It serves notice on all the world of what stuff her sons and officers are made, what their ideals of duty are, and with what spirit and to what last ultimate test they answer.

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a tea with care as to its
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purest product of the tea
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the call of country. For though war is reduced nowadays almost to a science, and an exact one, the human factor is rather more than less dominant, and any flag under which men like Scott and "never surrender" Oates serve and fight, must conquer. Time at last makes all things even. Fickle fate was never kind to Scott and those who knew him well admired him all the more for the knightly chivalry with which he played the game. Rivals indifferent to rights of precedence, to ethics and courtesy, which Scott himself and his countrymen always scrupulously observed, pushed into his own field to snatch the prize from his grasp, but he pluckily and gallantly toiled on, determined all the more that the work to which he had set his hand, and on which he had staked his life, should not be abandoned. And at the end he passed into history victorious, attaining not only the ultimate, physical goal of years, but a place of honor which no explorer to the end of time will ever presume to dispute. Immortality is not measured by degrees or comparisons, and words are inadequate, but so long as the five stars of the Southern Cross swing their vigil around the far and lonely cairn of Scott and his four comrades, so long will the whole world do them honor and cherish their memory.

Gone? In grander form they rise. Dead? We clasp their hands in ours. And light our path by their shining eyes.

And breathe their brows with immortal flowers. Whenever a noble deed is done 'Tis the pulse of a hero's heart is stirred. Wherever right has a triumph won There are the Heroes' voices heard.

And because this is the plain and eternal truth, countless men will be proud that they are of Scott's race, and some will lay his example to heart, realizing as never before that the concrete thing is but a dead sea apple unless it has been won fairly and nobly; and that to die as this brave Briton died, with hands and conscience clean, with honor untarnished and duty well done, is a privilege rather than a misfortune, since it raises the standard of manhood to all men for all time to come.—New York Standard Union.

Hr. Grace Notes.

The many friends and admirers here of Dr. Lloyd, are very sorry to hear of his serious illness, but hope soon to hear of an improvement in his condition.

Miss Annie Tetford returned from St. John's by Saturday evening's train after spending a very pleasant visit to friends there.

Mr. Patrick Hare, of this town, who was scalded by the bursting of a steam pipe at Bell Island, a couple of weeks ago, is now fast recovering, and will soon be able to get to work again.

Mr. Peter Butler and his brother Mr. Robert Butler, both of Bristol's Hope, met with heavy losses on Sunday last. A fine milch cow owned by the former, got into a bog and perished, while the same day another milch cow owned by his brother Robert, slipped on the ice and broke its leg.

Mr. John LeDrew and family have lately moved into that fine residence known as Donnelly Hall. It is said Mr. LeDrew intends keeping an up-to-date hotel. The place is admirably suited for this purpose.

Mr. W. Chafe, of the Telegraph staff, of Heart's Content, spent a few hours of Sunday last with his parents here, and left the same evening for home. Mr. E. L. Oke, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Carbonear, also spent Sunday with his parents here, returning to his duties on Monday.

Mr. Max Duff, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John's, was in town for a short time last week, returning by the Duff-Special on Thursday night.

Hr. Grace, Feb. 25, 1913.

67 Years of Marriage.

Queen Alexandra has sent a present of £2 to Mr. and Mrs. William Mobbs, of Castle-acre, Norfolk, both ninety years old. They were married sixty-seven years ago, and the husband worked as a laborer on the same farm for the same family for seventy-three years.

Queen Alexandra in a kindly letter described them as two worthy individuals, and said the facts she had learned about them were most interesting. Mr. F. G. Highe, of Castle-acre, who informed her Majesty of the case, which he believes to be unique in Norfolk, took the royal gift to the old couple. "Tell the Queen," said the old lady, "that she has an old woman's blessing, and may God richly bless her and all belonging to her."

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY.—Yesterday afternoon Sergt. Byrne arrested a young lad on a charge of larceny recently committed.

Cable News.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

HERMOSILLO, Feb. 26.
The State of Sonora will not revolt against President Huerta, as the State Congress adjourned to-day without taking action.

EPSOM, Feb. 26.
Mrs. Pankhurst has been committed for trial for inciting persons to commit malicious damage to property. She reserved her defence for the Assizes. Bail was refused as she declined to refrain from further disorders.

ATLANTA, Feb. 26.
One fireman and three policemen were hurt, probably fatally, and several inmates are believed to be buried in the ruins of a building that collapsed here this morning. Two firemen, also unaccounted for, are believed to be under the debris.

LONDON, Feb. 26.
Lady Edwina Roberts, daughter of Lord Roberts, and Major Lewis, R.A., were married at All Saints Church, Ascot, to-day. A carriage drawn by six black horses accompanied by three officers of the Royal Artillery, as outriders and three subalterns as postillions, was the feature. Lord and Lady Mount Stephen have given the bride 100 shares in the Northern Pacific Railway, valued at \$11,500.

SOFIA, Feb. 26.
National enthusiasm consequent upon the success of Bulgarian arms, was given vent to-day, when King Ferdinand's 52nd birthday anniversary was celebrated. All classes kept holiday; flags were on all the public buildings; pictures of the Royal Family and of prominent Bulgarian commanders were displayed in the windows of shops and private residences.

LONDON, Feb. 26.
A body of Anglican monks, who, in 1895, founded the English Benedictine monastery, and in 1901 took up their quarters on an island off the coast of Pembrokeshire, have joined the Church of Rome. During the past year they have been in correspondence with the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Oxford, but have not been able to agree on certain points.

LONDON, Feb. 26.
At the Central Synagogue, a distinguished company to-day, witnessed the wedding of James, eldest son of Baron Edmond Rothschild, of Paris, to Dorothy, only daughter of Eugene Pinto, of Carleton Gardens. The ceremony was celebrated under a canopy of gold, embroidered with white satin festooned by gold poles. The groom's family showered the bride with magnificent gifts of jewels, diamond tiaras, necklaces, bracelets, and ropes of pearls.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.
With a stethoscope applied to his ears, Karl W. Schneider, a manufacturer of surgical instruments, listened to his heart record its dying beats, after he had pierced that organ with a steel lance. Near the body, which was discovered in the rear of his store, the police found a piece of paper, on which were written the figures "123," ending with 35. The coroner believes this is the record of the pulsations Schneider had the strength to record before death.

GIJON, Feb. 26.
Upwards of 200 people were killed and wounded by the ill-timed explosion of a charge of 7,000 lbs. of black powder, which had been laid by the engineers in charge of the new harbor works, to raise an enormous block of rock. An immense concourse had gathered to witness the demolition, on a hill separating Gijon from the sailing harbor of Masella, a mile and a half distant. When the explosion occurred, instead of the rock being blasted, hundreds of tons of clay and small stones were hurled like artillery projectiles among the assembled spectators, and whole families were mowed down, as well as many engineers and municipal officials; 24 bodies have been recovered, but the fatalities are certainly greater.

LONDON, Feb. 26.
The Commonwealth authorities in London this morning issued a statement by Senator Pearce, the Australian Minister of Defence on the question of Imperial Naval Defence. The Minister explains that the Australian Government attaches no importance to its being represented on the Imperial Defence Committee, because it is purely advisory in character. Australia is concerned with questions of policy rather than of administration. He then refers to the decision at the last Colonial Conference, when Canada and Australia adopted the fleet unit scheme. Australia's agreement, he says, is the only one being carried out. It therefore becomes necessary for Canada and New Zealand either to carry out the scheme adopted in 1903, or to propose some other to take its place. He could not say whether there was any truth in the reports that the Admiralty authorities had been parties to the suppression of the Canadian Naval scheme and the substitution of contributed Dreadnoughts and an annual subsidy of New Zealand's plan. Australia had not been given any hint of the British Government or Admiralty having changed their minds. The agreement for fleet units did not originate with Australia, but with the representatives of the Conference. The Australian Government was of the opinion that it would be advantageous to the Empire, as a whole, if Australia, Canada and New Zealand could see their way to an agreement as to the defence of British interests in the Pacific. Our policy, Senator Pearce added, is known, and has the approval of the Admiralty. It can be adjusted to meet any development of the Canadian or New Zealand policies. We are hopeful that the three countries may yet fall into line for the purpose of promoting this union of action.

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The very latest styles.

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COVERS.

Long sleeves.

Regular 40c. for...33c.

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BOYS' & GIRLS' SWEATER

COATS.

To fit 2 to 4 years old.

Regular 45c. for...25c.

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY.

Worth 25c. yard for...18c.

P. F. COLLINS,

299 and 301 Water Street.

Pot of Tea Trick.

Forty-Four Pounds For "The Bogle
Man's Week's" Work.

Known to the police as "the bogle man," Thomas Patrick Jones, twenty-one, appeared at Guildhall to answer two charges of obtaining parcels from two errand boys in the City by means of a trick. In one case the parcel contained valuable leather trimmings, and in the other a motor tyre valued at £9. His method, it was said, was to stand in the doorways of warehouses or offices, either without his hat or without his coat, and to ask messenger

boys carrying parcels or valuables to get him a pot of tea for his luncheon from the coffee shop round the corner, promising them some halfpence for their trouble. If they consented he would promise to take care of their parcels until their return. On their return he and the parcels were missing.

He pleaded guilty to two other charges of obtaining silver trays, worth £5, and a parcel of jewellery, worth £30. The clerk mentioned that in one week Jones had obtained goods to the value of £44 18s.

Sir George Woodman sentenced him to six months hard labour for the tyre

and three months for the feathers—
nine months in all.

Horse Stampeded.

Yesterday when the Sagona's whistle blew Mr. P. Gladney's horse took fright and dashed across the street and in amongst the horses standing opposite the post office. The runaway badly smashed Mr. W. Baird's sleigh with which it collided and a shaft striking the head of Mr. John Reid's horse cut the animal seriously. Before the horse was stopped the sleigh was badly damaged.

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