

Saturday's Cut Prices.

CONDENSED LIST.

60c Men's Socks, Cashmere.	50c	\$2.55 Women's Skirts, Black Cloth.	2.30
30c M'n's Socks, Cashmere and Worsted.	25c	\$2.00 Women's Boots, Dongola Kid.	1.65
90c Men's Shirts, Fancy Regatta.	76c	\$1.10 Women's Shirts, Dongola Kid.	85c
80c Men's Nightshirts, Striped Flannellette.	70c	43c Curtain Nets, White and Cream.	34c
75c Men's Shirts, Grey Flannel.	65c	\$1.75 Ladies' Corsets, White and Grey.	1.58
To \$1 Ladies' Glov's, Tans and Browns.	59c	25c Art Cretonne, Fancy Effects.	20c
60c Motor Scarfs, Crepe de Chine.	47c	Quilt Cotton, Special.	8c
\$4.50 Men's Boots, fine quality.	3.98	35c Lace Antimacissars, Size 26 x 23.	28c
55c Men's Shirts, Silk Stripe.	45c	90c Bureau Scarfs, Silk.	75c
12c Boys' Collars, Rubber.	10c	50c Tray Cloths, Lawn.	42c
10c Men's Ties, Paris.	8c	15c Ladies' Collars, White Embroidered.	12c
\$1.25 Men's Gloves, Tan and Brown Kid.	1.05	50c Women's Hose, Black Cashmere.	40c
\$1.25 M-n's Hats, Hard Felt.	1.00	40c Women's Hose, Black Cashmere.	30c
40c Men's Caps, Fancy Tweeds.	32c	40c Duchesse Sets, with Doyles.	32c
\$1.50 Men's Umbrellas, Wood and Steel Rod.	1.35	85c Ladies' Blouses, Colored Linen.	65c
35c Men's Ties, Handkerchief Ends.	29c	65c Hand Bags, very dainty.	50c
7c Ladies' Hdch's, White Lawn, 2 for.	9c	20c Silk Ribbon, Nerve.	10c
To 90c Dress Goods, Colored and Black.	62c	25c Boys' Caps, Tweed and Serge.	20c
90c Men's Shirts, Fancy Regatta.	75c	\$1.85 Men's Hats, Latest Shapes.	\$1.55

15c. Pkts. Prepared Plum Pudding.....	12c.
40c. Lb. Choice Tea.....	30c.
30c. Lb. French Coffee.....	25c.
20c. Lb. Fancy Biscuits.....	16c.



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—all tired out—"doesn't feel
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work—feels weak mentally and
physically—doubts his powers
—complains of poor appetite
and sleeplessness—suffers from
headaches—then his nervous
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food known, and have restored
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ed to.

Still at Labrador.

The banker Australia, Capt. W.
Holtet, of Burin, is still fishing at
Bateau, Labrador, and when the Bo-
hemia left was doing good work and
hauled for over 200 qts. of fish, which
was plentiful on the coast. It is ex-
pected that if the weather is at all
fair she will secure 500 qts. She
broke her main boom in one of the
recent storms and should reel up
Monday. She will call in here on her
way to get supplies and possibly
some repairs. Other schooners also
are still on the coast fishing.

Schr. Re-Floated.

The schooner H. M. Gardner, Capt.
Penny, which ran on the rocks at
Change Islands, last Monday, has
been floated off successfully and taken
to Change Islands. She is not leak-
ing and will be sailed home the first
favourable opportunity.

WITH THE ADVENTISTS.—"The
Recent Great Eucharistic Congress
(Montreal) and the Catholic Dogma
of the Real Presence." Elder C. H.
Kielake, who witnessed the proceed-
ings at the Congress, will deliver the
second discourse upon this subject at
the Adventist Church, Cookstown
Road, to-morrow night at 8.30. Seats
free; all welcome.

Thinks It Is a Steamer Wrecked.

Passengers by the S. S. Glencoe
now in the city say that the schooner
Jubilee, which arrived at St. Law-
rence, coal laden from Sydney, a
couple of days ago after a passage of
8 days on the run had an awful time
of it, and the wonder is she did not
founder. The deals which were
picked up at St. Lawrence, Lamaline,
Lawn and other parts of the S. W.
Coast are very heavy and do not look
as if they had been cut in this
country. The Jubilee, when about 20
miles off the coast, was sailing
through them for fully 5 hours. She
reports that while in the Gulf of St.
Lawrence during the night of the
storm she passed a large steamer
whose decks were piled with lumber
and deals. The ship which evidently
was from some Canadian port was
making very bad weather and was
deeply laden. The vessel evidently
lost her deck load or foundered, and
the belief is that these deals are a
part of her cargo. The Jubilee was
not near enough to get the name of
the steamer, but she was a large three
masted vessel. The Jubilee which
was bound for St. Pierre but put in at
St. Lawrence received a terrible buff-
eting. The sea ran mountains high,
and the wind blew with the velocity
of a hurricane. The vessel was for
the better part of 8 days hove to, and
had to drift before the blast. Her
foremast was carried away, the main
boom smashed, the jaws of the main
gaff broken, while the only sails left
on her were the mainsail and large
jib, all the rest having been torn in
to shreds by the force of the wind.
Portion of the deck was started by
working of the mainmast before it
went by the board, and it is surprising
that the vessel did not founder. Water
got into the hold and the crew had
to work the pumps often to try and
keep her free. The foremast is also
sprung, and it was only by the most
skillful seamanship that she was
nursed into port. She will be towed
to St. Pierre by the tug "St. Pierre."
The bankers Percy Roy and Co. arrived
at St. Lawrence off the Banks, Wednesday, with their dories
smashed up and their sails either
completely gone or torn into tatters.

Took Open Air Treatment.

Mr. Joseph Verge, of New Harbor
T.B., arrived here by the Prospero
last evening. Mr. Verge, who is suf-
fering from lung disease, was at Dr.
Grenfell's sanatorium at St. Anthon's
the past two weeks and underwent
the open air treatment for the dis-
ease. He and two others the past
two weeks slept on the grounds near
the hospital each night with only a
tent over them, they being in sepa-
rate tents, and these were so arranged
that while they slept the air had free
access to their persons. Mr. Verge
told a Telegram reporter last night
that the treatment entails much dis-
comfort but he thinks he has conside-
rably benefited by it and may con-
tinue it when he gets to his own
home. He and the others with him
left the place together, as the weather
had become altogether too cold to re-
main at night in the tents. The san-
atorium is now closed for the winter.
Drs. Little and Steward gave the pa-
tients every attention while there.

Kronen's Gear Sold.

Not much of the hull of the Danish
schooner Kronen which went ashore
at Bonavista in the gale is left, the
high sea which ran in over Canallik
Stock, near where she lay, having de-
molished her. The spars were got out
of her as well as all the sails, rig-
ging, chains, anchors, etc., and this
was sold at public auction yesterday
and purchased by Messrs. Ryan and
Templeman.

Secured 31 Whales.

By the Prospero we learn that the
whaler Hawk, which is operating at
Cape Charles, has 31 whales captured
up to date. This time last year the
ship had 50 fish ashore, and for the
season she secured 54. For three
weeks past, owing to stormy weather,
the vessel has not been able to go
on the search for fish, and her catch
this year may not be over 40, as the
season is too far advanced to kill
many more.

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Efficient
Yeast

Counteract acidity
and sweeten up the
whole day with a
morning draught of
Abbey's Salt.
25c and 60c.
Sold everywhere.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES
NEURALGIA.**

Schooners Come to Grief.

By the Prospero we learn that in
the big storm of Monday the schr.
Torpedo, owned by John Cook, of
this city, became filled with water in
straining in the heavy sea, as her
seams opened when off St. Julien's
and she had to be abandoned. The
crew at the risk of their lives had to
leave the vessel in boats, and after
a desperate struggle with wind and
tide rowed safely into St. Julien's
where the Prospero took them on
board and brought them here. In the
gale the vessel had all her canvas
carried away, both her booms smash-
ed in pieces, the foremast was sprung
near the deck, and to stay by her for
any length of time meant courting
death. The crew lost a considerable
portion of their clothing and effects.
On Monday also a schooner owned
by John Walsh, of Coachman's Cove,
went ashore at Belle Isle in the
Straits and was badly battered by the
high sea which ran. The vessel part-
ed her anchors, but before she did so
the crew left her and landed safely
in their boat. They were landed at
Iriquet by another vessel and were
taken home by the Prospero.

Bank Fish For Montreal

The banker Bohemia, which came
off dock yesterday after receiving ne-
cessary repairs, owing to going on
the rocks near Bateau, Labrador,
will discharge her 700 qts. of fish at
Jewling Bros., South Side, on Mon-
day, where it will be properly washed
and processed for the Montreal
market. The fish will be packed care-
fully in flour barrel packages and
sent forward by the Black Diamond
line steamers. This green fish trade
with Montreal was started about
three years ago by Capt. W. Hollett,
now of the Australia, who went there
and shipped 350,000 lbs. of the fish
and cleaned up a nice profit as a re-
sult. There is a very good market
for this fish in Montreal and this par-
ticular consignment is sold to arrive
at a very remunerative figure.

Tinsmith's Strike.

The tinsmiths' strike still continues
and there are now 17 men—all Union
ists—out of work. Messrs. Fynn
now, Adams and Bennett have deter-
mined to go abroad to seek employ-
ment, and will leave within a short
time for Canada, and the United
States. The men say they will under-
no condition go back to work unless
their demand for a raise of wages is
complied with. The L. S. P. U. will
give another card tournament in the
Mechanics' Hall, Monday night, for
their benefit. Through the generosity
of the affiliated unions in helping
them, the men are assured of a fair
week's salary while on strike. It is
understood that the Clerk's Union
will meet shortly and will make a
donation for the benefit of the striking
tinsmiths. Mr. W. Kean, one of the
striking men, was yesterday employed by
Mr. F. Gushue to work in his shop at
the increased rate of wages.

HAD GOOD SPORT.—Mr. Hy. C.
Whitney, who came here on the Be-
othic and is now at Brigus, had ex-
cellent sport on the barrens there
with Capt. Bob Bartlett, of Arctic
Lane. For four days' shooting they
killed 130 birds. Mr. Whitney was
very well pleased with his trip there.

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Our Chief,
McLeod's Special,
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Full Stock Best Grades at
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Irish Bacon,
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50 Cases Pineapple—in tins.

Corn, Bran, Oats,
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Pork, Beef, Jowls,
Loins, Spare Ribs,
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Dealers were quick to put up these attractive signs,
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the daily-shave habit and they
want GILLETTE RAZORS
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"GILLETTE" is the pass-
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Houses Are Now Made From Sawdust.

Brandy, Bread, and Marble are now
Made from Wood Waste.

Only a few years back, sawdust was
regarded by owners of saw-mills as
so much waste, to be got rid of any-
how, and as quickly as possible.
Anybody could have it, and welcome.
Some proprietors even paid people
to cart it away.

To-day all this is altered. Sawdust
is far from being looked upon as
 rubbish, is greatly prized, and is
turned to account in a hundred differ-
ent ways in arts and manufactures.
Sugar, for instance, is made from it.
So, too, is alcohol, which is, of course,
the basis of all spirits. At a recent
banquet, attended by famous chemists
from all over the world, excellent
"brandy" was served which had been
distilled from sawdust. It was mel-
low, of agreeable flavour, perfectly
free from any odour or taste of tur-
entine, and none of the guests knew,
until they were told, that it was other
than the genuine juice of the grape.

Sawdust, again, forms the basis of
more than twenty different kinds of
"explosives." The so-called "white"
and "yellow" gunpowders are mere-
ly so much sawdust saturated with
certain acids.

Food for Man and Beast.

Gas for lighting purposes can be
manufactured from sawdust equally
well as from coal. In the lumber
regions of Canada, where sawdust is
cheap and plentiful, many towns and
villages are lighted with sawdust gas.
The mode of production is the same
as is used for coal gas. The saw-
dust is baked in retorts, and yields
from twenty to thirty thousand cubic
feet of gas per ton.

What is known as wood-meal fod-
der for cattle is just sawdust, mixed
into a mash with hot distillers' wash
and flavoured with rock salt. It can
be fed to the beasts in its fresh state,
or it can be dried and pressed into
moulds like oil-cake, or it can be
baked in the form of dough. Similar
sawdust dough is made into bread,
and eaten by the peasants in some
parts of Russia and Germany.

Mortar made from sawdust is now
largely used in building operations.
In fact a house could almost be built
of sawdust throughout, for there is
sawdust stocco on the market, and all
kinds of imitation wood is made of
sawdust, from plain deal planks to
the most elaborate oak and mahog-
any mouldings, ornamental doors,
windows, and so forth.

Then there is wood marble which
is used for mantelpieces, and which
is sawdust combined with ivory waste,
and coloured with certain pigments.
The raised "velvet" wall papers, now

so fashionable, are made of sawdust
sifted over a surface that has been
previously sized with an adhesive
paste.

Sawdust Instead of Soap.

All kinds of dyes are now manu-
factured from sawdust, and are both
cheap and permanent. A pound of
sawdust dye, for instance, costs only
about half as much as the same
quantity of logwood extract, while
possessing four times the dyeing
power.

Ordinary sawdust is used by jewel-
lers to clean tarnished silver, and
beech sawdust is the best polishing
powder for gold. Sawdust is also
used in laundries in lieu of soap,
since friction with it is very effec-
tual in removing dirt.

Tens of thousands of tons of saw-
dust are pulped and made into paper
every year. Pressed into round
moulds, it is made into stoppers for
bottles, into flat moulds with dyes,
it comes out in the form of coloured
plaques and tinted wooden tiles.
Sawdust is now used for the cheaper
kinds of linoleums, instead of the
more expensive cork dust, and tessell-
ated floors are laid with small blocks
of coloured sawdust "granite," ar-
ranged in patterns.

In fact, there seems no end to the
uses to which this accommodating
substance is put. The motorist owes

The Reason Why.

Lieutenant-General Sir J. H. Wode-
house, who is reported to be relin-
quishing his command of the North-
ern Army in India, once silenced a
dope in a very quiet way. A military
gentleman was laying down the law
as to what ought to have been done
throughout the South African Cam-
paign. "Now, take yourself, Wode-
house," he said, "You must admit
that I might have done better than
you did on occasions." "Not the
slightest doubt about it, General," re-
plied Sir Joceline. "I am glad to hear
you say so," answered the other.
"Now, why should I have done better
than you, let me ask?" he continued.
"Because," replied the Lieutenant-
General, very quietly, "I was not
there at all." The other then re-
membered that he had an important
appointment.

CODFISH STILL PLENTIFUL.

Codfish are still plentiful at Bay de
Verde and when the weather is civil
the men get from a quintal to two
a day per man.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

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at the root to eradicate the irritation of the lungs, heal the wounds and strengthen
the respiratory organs. The composition of

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it amongst all other remedies as the true specific for the diseases of the throat, the
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of any cough syrup we have ever handled. The Medi-
cine is all right.

Yours truly,
ARMOUR & MATTINSON.

Port Hawkesbury, C.B., Apr. 3, '06.

Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N.S.
Dear Sirs,—I rec'd yours of the 27th ult. asking
about Mathieu's Syrup. It is an excellent medicine
for coughs, cold and consumption. Please send me
another lot of 2 doz. bottles with samples. Enclosed
find \$3.00 the amount of my bill.

Yours truly,
A. F. DICKSON.

SPRINGHILL, N.S., April 4

Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N.S.
Dear Sirs,—In reference to your inquiry as to the
selling qualities of Mathieu's Syrup, we might say that
it is of no use whatever for us to keep any other Cough
Medicine in stock. When you first began to sell it
here, the Druggists did not handle it, and now every
Druggist in town has it, and we are sure they find a
ready sale for it. Mathieu's Syrup is sold by at least
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