Headquarters for Fruit!

IN STOCK:

150 Barrels Apples,

No. 1 Duchess, No. 2 Duchess & No. 2 Early Williams.

Also, 50 brls. Assorted Brands No. 3's.

We are clearing out these small Apples at a LOW PRICE.

'Phone 264.

GEO. NEAL, Ltd.

We trade on Margin in all active Stocks and Bonds listed on the

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

We offer unusual facilities for the careful and expeditious handling of your orders, and we courteously request you to favor us with your marginal business. No account too small to handle.

J. J. LACEY & COMPANY LIMITED,
BROKERS ON MARGIN.

NOTICE!

Nfld. Government Coastal Mail Service.

Freight will be received for PORTIA for usual western ports of call from **10 a.m. Tuesday.** This steamer will sail on **Wednesday, at 10 a.m.**

W. H. CAVE,
Minister of Shipping.

FOR SALE.

Five or six Steel Tired Buggies.
Two Surreys.
Five or Six Setts Second-Hand Harness.

C. F. LESTER

eod,tf

North American Scrap and Metal Co.

Newfoundland's Largest Cash Buyers in
Scrap Copper, Brass, Lead.
Old Rubber, Old Rope and Waste Materials.
Sheeps' Wool, Horse Hides.
Calf Skins and all kinds of Raw Furs.
Woollen Clips and Cotton Clips.
Highest Prices for Cow Hides.
Phone 867. Office: Clift's Cove.
(Late G. C. Fearn & Son's Premises)
ST. JOHN'S.
jly12,eod,tf

Bown's Express — Prompt and safe delivery guaranteed; reasonable rates. New large motor truck for removal of household furniture, etc., at all hours during the day, before breakfast or after tea, when men are home from work. Leave your order at 112 Springdale Street or at Avalon Store, 406 Water Street West (opp. G. M. Barr's), and we will be cheerfully on the job. Special care taken; no breakage or scratches. jne12,3m,eod

Grove Hill Bulletin

Begonias in Bloom.

SAVORY.

Orders taken now for
DUTCH BULBS.
Delivery in September.
Place your order early and ensure satisfaction.

J. McNeil,
P. O. Box 792. Telephone 247.
Closes at 6 p.m.

COAL!

Due to arrive Monday, per S. S. Borussia,

3,579 Tons North Sydney Coal.

M. MOREY & CO., LTD.
sep4,6i,eod

S. A. P.

Polishes and preserves. Makes **old boots** to look like **new and hardwood floors** to shine like glass. This gives S. A. P. its selling force.

TRY A TIN.

BAIRD & CO.,
Agents.

Warship Escorts Captain's Fiancee.

New York, August 26.—The chief topic of conversation last night in theatrical and naval circles in this city related to the unusual greeting given by Lt.-Com. Reginald S. H. Venable of the U. S. destroyer Ingram to Fay Bainter, the actress, upon her arrival here yesterday aboard the White Star liner Olympic.

Yesterday the Ingram met the Olympic 175 miles off Sandy Hook and ranged alongside as though acting as an escort. John W. Davis, American Ambassador at London, and Senator Edge, of New Jersey, who were aboard, in turn asserted that the destroyer's convoy was not in their honor.

The mystery was solved when the Olympic, followed by the Ingram, reached quarantine. As the liner slowed down a tender from the Ingram started toward the ship. Standing in the bow of the tender was Lt.-Com. Venable. He boarded the liner even before the health officers had completed their duties, stating that he came in this quality of guard of honor because of the international fame of Miss Bainter. As he was on board without the necessary permission, he was ordered off the Olympic. Later he boarded a coastguard cutter and made a second appearance on the deck of the liner with the customs officers.

At both visits by the naval officer, Miss Bainter was at the rail to greet him. Asked if she was engaged to him she replied, "No, he is merely a very good friend." To-night, however, a man's voice on one of the telephone lines of a newspaper here stated that the speaker was Lt.-Com. Venable and wished to correct an erroneous impression.

"I am engaged to Miss Bainter," said the voice. "I was coming from Newport when I picked up the Olympic. We were both on the same course. Nothing wrong about a fellow meeting his fiancee, is there? Of course not. Good-by."

The bureau of naval operations in Washington made a positive denial today of any authority given Lt.-Com. Venable to act as escort to the Olympic.

Thou Art the Man!

GERMAN SOCIALIST ESTABLISHES KAISER'S GUILT.

Most of us are too concerned with the consequences of the war to bother any more about its causes. It happened, and we have paid and are still paying for it, and 1920 is enough for us. We don't want to think again of 1914! When, however, a generation hence, a real history of the war is written by some tireless enthusiast, Karl Kautsky's "The Guilt of William Hohenzollern" (Skeffington, 16s.) will certainly be one of the books that will be consulted.

It is a genuine historical document, compiled from the records of the German Foreign Office, after the revolution of November, 1918, and establishing beyond question the ex-Kaiser's personal responsibility for the war.

Personal Guilt.

Herr Kautsky makes it perfectly clear that it was Wilhelm himself who urged the unwilling Austrians to force war on to Serbia, who made Lord Grey's attempts at arbitration a failure, who shouted down the cautious among his own advisers. The ex-Kaiser's mind is expressed in marginal notes written on the official dispatches.

The provocative note sent by Austria to Serbia was warmly applauded: "Bravo! We had not thought that the Viennese were still capable of that!" Austria, according to Count Berchtold, did not desire any displacement of the balance of power in the Balkans. But Wilhelm would have nothing to do with such weakness. "Austria," he wrote, "must have the preponderance of power in the Balkans . . . . and she must have it at Russia's expense!"

The Czar's proposal to refer the dispute between Austria and Serbia to The Hague was denounced as "idiotic."

"A Low Cur."

When Lord Grey mildly suggested that the Austrian demands might perhaps be modified, the apologist of the right divine of kings wrote: "It is not his duty to judge these demands; that is the affair of His Majesty Franz Joseph." Serbia was "a band of robbers." Grey must be told that "I stand no trifling." Lichnowsky reported that the British Government feared the danger of a European war if Austria entered Serbia, and Wilhelm added the immensely significant comment: "This will certainly happen.

He bristled with indignation when Russia asked Great Britain to make one more effort for peace. "I am thus shoved aside." And he denounced the British Foreign Secretary as "a low swindler" and "a low cur."

Kautsky gives two striking examples of the mentality of the German militarists in 1914. The ex-Kaiser dreaded the result of British intervention, but he vowed revenge. "Our agents must rouse the whole Mohammedan world to a wild rebellion against this hated, deceitful, unscrupulous nation of shopkeepers. For if we are bled to death, England shall at least lose India." And in a report written on August 5th by Count von Moltke it is seriously suggested that America might be induced to intervene on Germany's side by the promise of Canada.—John o'London's Weekly.

Whale for Bait.

At a convivial gathering in connection with an angling club a sailor listened attentively while the members told of the big fish they might have landed had not their lines given way at the critical moment. The manner in which they recounted their exploits would have brought tears to the eyes of the most hardened storyteller.

But a sailor never knows when he is beaten.

"Well, mates," he began, "I never did any fresh-water fishing, so I expect you are telling the truth. But I remember on one occasion, having nothing better to do, we cast a line at sea and awaited results. Soon we got a bite, but for the life of us we could not bring in our "catch." Then an idea struck us. We fastened the line to the windlass and proceeded to "haul in," when the boat gave a lurch, the line broke, and the monster escaped."

One of the company, with biting sarcasm, suggested that it must have been a whale.

"A whale, be hanged!" replied the sailor; "we baited with a whale!"

Just a Bit.

Aunt Mary had been introduced to all the friends of the family while visiting her brother. Now she was trying to discover if her niece favoured any young man in particular.'

"That Mr. Smarte who comes here seems a clever young man, Maude," she began.

"Yes," replied Maude," he is clever."

"What is his profession?"

"A bit of lawyer and a bit of musician."

"But what is he really?" asked Aunt Mary, puzzled.

"Well," explained the girl, "the lawyers say he is a musician, and the musicians say he is a lawyer."

Wilbur Glenn Voliva is the successor to the late John Alexander Dowie as general overseer of Zion City in Illinois. He was the central figure in a recent celebration of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of that colony by Dowie. Judging from that demonstration, Dowie's colony is flourishing financially. An advertisement by the co-operative store of the colony, which Voliva directs, shows that Dowie's former disciples are wearing $30 Palm Beach suits, $12 silk shirts and $5 men's hats, with other prices in proportion. On the other hand, Voliva continues Dowie's program of not permitting any drug store, tobacco shop, theatre or motion picture house or pool room to be opened in Zion City.

Here and There.

Shoeing the kids is our specialty. Ten per cent. off at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale. sep4,tf

U-PUT-ON RUBBER HEELS in Black, Brown and White, at 60c. pair. PARKER & MONROE, LTD.—sep2,tf

Send the boys and girls here for School Boots. We have them at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.—sep4,tf

FISHERY YREPORT.—A report to the Fisheries Department from Bay Bulls says: "Weather fine, fishing good; bait plentiful."

C. L. B. BAND CONCERT—To-night, C. L. B. Band Concert, Bannerman Park, weather permitting.—sep7,1i

PARK CONCERT. — An excellent programme of music was rendered by the C.C.C. Band at Bannerman Park last evening. A large number of people were in attendance.

BASEBALL!
Tuesday, 5.30 p.m.,
GRAND FALLS vs. ST. JOHN'S for Reid Cup. Gate 25c.

AT THE BALSAM.—The following are guests at the Balsam:—Mr. J. C. Le Selleur, La Polle; R. J. Hopkins and wife, Heart's Content; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Procunior, Lamaline; E. H. Peterson, Toronto.

SESSION POSTPONED.—The Commission of Enquiry into the Woodford Affidavit was to sit this forenoon but two of the members being unable to attend, the session was postponed.

Shipping Notes.

S. S. Corunna was supposed to leave Sydney to-day for here.

S. S. Rosalind left Halifax to-day for New York.

Schr. Frank H. Adams is reported inwards at St. Anthony with a coal cargo from Sydney to the Grenfell Mission.

DIED.

This morning, Arthur Norman, son of Noah and Susan Iviney, aged 5 months.

IN LOVING MEMORY
of my dear mother, Agnes Rice, who died Sept. 7th, 1919, "Gone but not forgotten."—Inserted by her son, Will.

MILLEY'S

School Tams

FOR GIRLS,

In Crimson, V Rose, White and Sax Blue,

49c.

Large assortment of

Velvet Tams

In Assorted Colors.

S. MILLEY

Men's and Boys' Suits.

The Biggest, the Finest, the Best assortment of clothing we ever had. Why pay exorbitant prices for suits when you can get them with the desired combination of choice materials, unexcelled workmanship and a range of prices that will urge you to make a purchase?
See our selection and be convinced.

The English - American Clothing Co.,
312 Water Street.

m,w,f,tf

On the Trail of the Criminal.

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF NEW SCOTLAND YARD.

How many people are aware that Scotland Yard draws its name from the "magnificent palace, with large pleasure-grounds extending to the Thames," which was once the London home of Scotland's kings?

It was on the site of this old-time royal palace that the Metropolitan Police had their first headquarters, when the "new police" were formed by Sir Robert Peel in 1829. And when, a quarter of a century ago, these rather sordid quarters were exchanged for the somewhat grim and fortress-like building which dominates the Thames at Westminister the name went with them, and the prefix "New" was added to it.

New Scotland Yard is the "power-station" of the finest police force in the world. It is the centre of a vast system of crime-prevention and detection which spreads its network over an area of nearly 700 square miles.

Its kingdom stretches for fifteen miles in every direction from Charing Cross, and it counts fourteen police courts within its bounds. Its army of constables and sergeants, inspectors and superintendants, numbers over 22,000; and it has outposts as far away as Pembroke Dockyard and Rosyth.

In New Scotland Yard is a room which holds more secrets than any other in London. It is the nerve-centre of our detective system, for it is in this room that the council, composed of the chief experts in every branch of crime, hold their meetings to unravel the tangled skeins of tragedy.

A Room of Secrets.

Within a few minutes after a mysterious murder has been reported to the nearest police-station the news has been flashed to New Scotland Yard, and almost before the local men have started their inquiries a member of the council appears on the scene and takes charge of the operations. If the problem is a simple one, the services of the council are usually not required. But if there is no sufficient clue to the assassin, or he has made good his escape, the council takes the case in hand.

All the available evidence is thoroughly sifted, deductions are made, a plan of campaign is drawn up, and the whole of the complicated and far-reaching machinery of Scotland Yard is set to work, under the collective guidance of the cleverest detective brains in England.

No less wonderful is Scotland Yard's work in tracking persons lost in London, who number over 30,000 in an average year. Let us take a typical case, that of a young clerk who disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed him.

Within a few minutes of the disappearance being reported to Scotland Yard a description of the missing youth is being telegraphed to every station in London. Two or more "special inquiry officers" are quickly on the trail. They inquire at every hospitable, search every doubtful resort, and every nook and corner where there is any hope of discovering him or getting a clue.

At Scotland Yard the printing presses are soon busy pouring out copies of the "Gazette," containing fuller details of the lost clerk, and these are distributed to every police station in London, where the description is read to each batch of constables.

If there is any reason to suspect crime, the work of search is taken up by the Criminal Investigation Department. Detectives are soon "ferreting" in all directions, questioning everyone who knows the young man as to his habits, haunts, and when and where they last saw him, and so on; and exploring every dark place in London to which he might conceivably have been lured.—Tit-Bits.

You can get a nice Tweed Suit made smart and stylish, for $60; and you can get some of the best Serges in the country at SPURRELL the Tailor, Water Street.
aug7,eod,tf

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES DISTEMPER.