

Men's "NEW KNIT" UNDERCLOTHING, All Wool, 80c. per garment up.

THE SLOGAN OF TO-DAY SHOULD BE, "ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRIES." THIS RANGE OF LOCAL PRODUCTION IS PRONOUNCED SUPERIOR TO THE IMPORTED ARTICLE. SEE THEM, EXAMINE THEM WELL AND BE CONVINCED OF OUR STATEMENT.



Men's President Braces,
The Genuine Thing,
43 cents.

Some Very Exceptional Values

MEN'S UNDERWEAR and TOP SHIRTS

will be our feature for the next few days. In the large assortment you will find what you will be wanting to replenish the wardrobe in this particular.

MEN'S (GAYLORD) TOP SHIRTS!

These are in Plain Grey Flannels, with collar and two pockets. Regular \$1.40, marked **\$1.20.**

MEN'S FANCY TOP SHIRTS,

In Grey and Blue Stripes, with collar and double cuffs. Regular \$1.20, now marked **\$1.05.**

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS,

A Job Lot, all very pretty patterns. All one price:

50c.

Marshall Bros

A Thought for the Times

A DAY AT ADMIRAL'S COVE—CHAPTER XXVI.
I. C. MORRIS.

At Kinman's Cove we were shown a huge pile of iron consisting of some five thousand tons in all. This iron was taken from the steamer "Allano," which was wrecked some years ago at Seal Cove, a few miles south of Fermanagh. The iron was salvaged by Captain Larder and it is soon to be transhipped to its destination. Captain Larder's wrecking schooner "Angola" lies near this same spot, a derelict. Captain Larder and his father have done such good service along the southern shore, and the name is so well known that it is not necessary to make any detailed reference to them in such an article as this. Their daring deeds in salvaging and diving, during the last sixty or seventy years would fill out a large book. The iron to which we refer is not scrap iron, nor such as is usually taken from wreckage, but it is new iron from the furnace, and is in sheets and bars. It is piled on a sand bank, but some of it is under water, but can be taken on board a steamer directly from the spot, as the water is very deep close by.

The wind being so high at the time of our visit, although the day was clear, it gave us an opportunity of seeing what our fishermen endure in times of storm—especially our bank fishermen. Among other vessels at anchor in the Cove, one of the largest was the "Demmering," a banker of Belleoram. This vessel would be about seventy-five tons register. She had baited and was ready to sail for the banks, but the Captain seeing that a storm was brewing wisely decided to wait until it had passed as he had good anchorage where he was, and his crew would enjoy the rest of the Sabbath. But he was doomed to disappointment, and instead of escaping a hard time he fell right into it.

At ten o'clock Sunday morning the wind began to freshen, and in a short time it increased to a gale—the people said it was the heaviest wind that had blown in that direction for many years. Very soon the "Demmering" began to drag her anchors, and to make matters worse one of her chains, or her cable, burst in a little while she was in so close to the shore that her keel grounded. The crew at once got busy and by their toil and perseverance and endurance they saved further damage. But it occupied most of the day. At first they rowed to a distant rock which lay to windward and in which a strong ringbolt is fastened, to this they secured a line and in this way they saved from going completely ashore. The men were all clad in their oil clothes, and although it was in harbour the water was very rough, and many a "salt spray" dashed over them. The men of the place were watching anxiously and were ready to stand by and lend a helping hand should any further danger arise, but as the day wore and the gale subsided the danger passed off and everyone felt grateful that no serious loss or damage was sustained.

What impressed us was the hard rowing of the men in the dories. It being Sunday they had counted on having a rest, and perhaps on going ashore and visiting some of the houses which is customary under such conditions. But duty called, and like faithful men, and brave Britons, they man their boats and battled with the elements and faced the danger and kept at it until victory crowned their toil and the good ship "Demmering" was safe. "Not much," we may say, but there was a lot in it that stands for British pluck, and daring deed; and it is upon the endurance of such

By S.S. Morwenna, 20 bxs Parity Butter,
20 cases Selected Eggs,
50 Half Bags P. E. I. Potatoes.

FLOUR—Bris. & Sacks.

Verbena.

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Royal Household.

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Whole Wheat Flour.

200 bags BRAN.

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Get the Best for your money. Ask for
DANNAWALLA TEA,
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5 lbs. or over 10 p.c. discount
ALTAR CANDLES,
Pure Wax.
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CLARKE'S
NIGHT LIGHTS.

T. J. EDENS, Dockwork Street & Military R.

men as these that our country has been colonized, and that the Empire has grown to what it is to-day.

In speaking of the readiness of the men of Admiral's Cove to render assistance to the fellows it reminds us that Mr. Walshe told us that on Thursday, the 17th of September, when the last gale was raging, twelve men of the place launched a large skiff and sailed across the entry of Fermanagh Harbour to Rumbley's Cove, which place was open to the ravages of the storm, and by their efforts saved the motor boats, and other valuable property of that Cove. To do such deeds as these means self-denial and perseverance, and it is mostly in times of danger that these traits of character are called into action, and it is only true men who really respond to the call.

This spirit of bravery has always been prominent among our people, and although their names are not always forwarded to the Humane Society, they are never backward in extending a helping hand to those in need. This spirit of brotherhood is greatly to be commended, and the more we have of it the better will life become. We may not all think alike, but we all desire to do good, and it is at such times as these of which we here write that the brotherly spirit of men is manifested. The whole world soon becomes one when some calamity takes place. "A touch that makes the world akin." The storm taught us many lessons, but of the lot, we think the best one was the lesson of self-sacrifice and brotherly aid, as displayed by the men of Admiral's Cove to their fellows in distress.

(Continued on Tuesday.)

How to Knit the Soldier's Belt

Here are the directions for the hand-knitted woolen belts. They should be in three sizes, 5in. wide and 12in. long, 10in. wide and 12½in. long, and 11in. wide and 13in. long. They should be joined by knitting on needles Nos. 16 and 10 (four needles of each) in four-ply fingering worsted in natural shades, the amount required being from two to three ounces.

The Knitted Belt.

As confusion may arise in the case of the belt knitting we give herewith fuller instructions than in the case of the socks, which every woman knows how to knit.

Size I. of the belt should be worked with No. 16 needles cast on 234

Thick, Glossy Hair Free From Dandruff

Girls! Beautify your hair! Make it soft, fluffy and luxuriant—Try the most eloth.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Taffeta is a favorite material for dancing frocks, and laces are used galore.

Gold tissue belts are new; they come in the same pattern as the broad kid belt.

No sensible man wants a Watch that is not reliable, it may cost him dearly. Any man who wants a Watch that is reliable, let him go to TRAP-NELLS, where only reliable Watches are kept and sold at reasonable prices.—oct22,14

Sympathy and Selfishness.

By RUTH CAMERON.



her how he was.

"Why?" she said, "I hadn't heard anything about it. You must have been mistaken." And I decided that I had been. But a day or two later I met the husband and asked him about it.

"The machine skidded and I shot overboard," he said, laughingly. "I was pretty well shaken up and I feared I might have hurt my spine—a friend of mine did just that way, although he walked around for three days after, thinking he had escaped serious injury. I would have told my wife, but although the pain worried me, it wasn't unbearable, and I knew that if I said a word to her, she'd fret continually. So I thought I'd just keep still, until I found out whether I was hurt or not."

That he was being unselfish in a way that most of us are inclined to be selfish, apparently did not occur to him, although it did to me. For

I think the attitude we take in telling those who care for us of our pains and aches and injuries so that they cannot but fear the worst, is essentially selfish.

It is based on a very human craving for sympathy and solicitude. Our friends put us in the limelight, on the very center of the stage, and we bask in all the latent tenderness and fondness they have for us, but which usually lies submerged under the surface of every day affairs. While we hope for the best and enjoy all these manifestations of esteem, they fear the worst—and worry.

It is, of course, unrealistic, unthinking selfishness. To genuinely make light of our bodily troubles while doing what we can to alleviate them, is to deny ourselves what every human being craves for. But any other attitude is essentially selfish. It is like that of the man who, receiving a severe blow in the chest, drove his poor wife almost distracted by suggesting broken ribs, punctured lungs, and other terrible catastrophes, until she made him go to see a doctor. He returns terribly disgruntled. "Will you recover all right?" asked his wife, fearfully.

"The counfounded chump doesn't know his business," said the husband, with a snort of disgust. "He says there's nothing but a little lameness and bruising."

Ruth Cameron

Fads and Fashions.

Rose is becoming a favorite color. Velvets in moire effects will be new. Cape effects appear in tailored suits.

There is a revival of the simple blouse. Satin sailor hats have appeared in Paris.

Military styles are most pronounced. Crepe hats are the latest idea in millinery.

Many traveling coats show the belt idea. Fascinating little capes of silk or velvet are being worn with lingerie

gowns. Stockings should match the color of the gown.

Hats and blouses will be trimmed with fur bands. Beads used around crown is a new idea in millinery.

The combination of satins and velvets will be popular. Velvet coats are worn with ruffled taffeta skirts.

The severe tailored effects predominate in neckwear. Silk jackets and short, loose coats are much in evidence.

Frocks of net, arranged in pleats or ruffles, are popular. Skirts of net covered with jet beads are shown in Paris.

LOOK OVER THIS PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK-END CHANGE AT THE NICKEL.

SAN FRANCISCO AND HER ENVIRONS—Travelogue.

THE RACE—A Keystone comedy.

DYNAMITE THE NEW FARM HAND—Educational.

THE VITAGRAPH ALL STAR CO'Y IN

'The Master of the Mine.'

A two-part melodramatic social production. It's well worth seeing. The acting is superb.

CATCH OF THE SEASON—A Lubin comedy drama with Harry Myers.

THE GOLF GAME AND THE BONNET—A Vitagraph comedy with John Bunny.

ARTHUR C. HUSKINS sings the popular ballad, "When I Dream of Old Erin."

THE USUAL BIG BUMPER MATINEE SATURDAY FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Monday—Another Great Vitagraph Feature—THE LOST MILLIONAIRE—in 2 parts.

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Tubs all Sizes.
BEST QUALITY.

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In buying we select only Teas of well-known merit and value, and if they are not just as we represent them to you, we will cheerfully take them back.

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Spanish Silverpeel ONIONS.

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FOSTER'S WRINKLED PEAS.

Irish Butter.

Fresh supply ex s.s. Durango:

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No. 1 SALT HERRING.

Specialty packed in Green Bay,

of good size and well cured.

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FISH SOUNDS.

PICKLED TROUT, 4c. lb.

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