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 here and seen the EXCEPTIONAL VALUES that we are
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A line of Panama Hats for
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An odd line of Child's Boots
 in sizes 6, 7 and 8. Regularly
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 lines of Pawn, Grey and Brown
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For next week only we make this
 special price so that the women of this
 city and vicinity may share in this
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 Price, each \$1.50

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These come in several different
 makes and shades. An excellent Hat
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 of good quality materials and will
 wash well. Sale Price, each . . . 98c.

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Little Rompers for the little ones;
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 These are made of good quality Ging-
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Also a line of Striped Cotton Rompers
 that we wish to clear in order to
 make room for incoming stocks. As
 we have only a limited quantity of
 these we advise you to come
 early. Sale Price, each . . . 69c.



WHITE UNDERSKIRTS.

Well made White Lawn Un-
 derskirts, trimmed with em-
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 ally good value compared with
 present day prices. Sale
 Price, each \$1.68

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A very special line of Blouses
 that we bought cheap. They are
 made of White Muslin and
 Lawn, neatly embroidered and
 trimmed. Values up to \$1.70
 each. Sale Price, each . . . \$1.39

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SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS.
 Only a few more dozen of
 these left, therefore it is neces-
 sary that you secure yours dur-
 ing this week. Made of heavy
 Black Sateen with a 10 inch self
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Ladies' Black Cotton Hose less than 13c. per pair.
 These are slightly damaged but will give you your
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The reports on our different American companies are being printed as rapidly
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Peace Motto Suggestions

For some time a discussion as to
 the most suitable motto for Peace has
 been going on in the London Daily
 Mail, readers being invited to submit
 suggestions. Among many that were
 made were these:
 "Peace, perfect peace!"
 "God has given this peace to us."

"We have muddled through once
 more."
 "Always fair."
 "Always Fearless."
 "Always First."
 "Common weal and common sense."
 "Be prepared."
 "Be just and fear not."
 "We have made peace." (Carolan-
 us; act v, sc. 5).
 "Never Again!"

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DESTROYER IN PORT.—The
 French destroyer Somme, which is on
 fishery protection service arrived here
 last evening for supplies.

These Dogs Deserved Medals.

How Canadian Sledge Dogs Helped
 French Army.

At the outbreak of war a well-
 known French citizen of Nome City
 on the Bering Straits took with him
 to France a team of native sledge
 dogs of Alaska.

This man was to serve with the
 French Army, and his idea in in-
 troducing the dogs was that they
 might serve some useful purpose
 along the fighting line for which he
 himself was destined.

The dogs were accepted by the
 French Army and duly sent to
 Vosges Mountains, this being the
 district in which it was considered
 they could perform most useful
 work.

From the very outset the
 scheme was found to possess possi-
 bilities, and during the winter of
 1914 the dogs were used in exactly
 the same capacity as they are used
 in Alaska and Canada—for sledge
 work.

By no means, however, was their
 usefulness limited to the winter
 months, for when the spring of 1915
 came, the dogs were to draw the
 narrow gauge railways, so extensively
 utilised in the Vosges for trans-
 portation of every kind.

Their Only Fault They Barked!

Light trucks, rigged up to carry
 the driver and with a special braking
 arrangement, were devised, and back
 and forth through the summer of
 1915 the dogs were used for carrying
 all kinds of material up to the fighting
 line.

The success of the scheme thus
 having been proved, there was a steady
 increase to the Lieutenant's kennel,
 and by 1918, 300 or 400 dogs were
 to be seen in their forest retreat,
 which was actually within shell fire
 of the Huns.

For use very close to the line the
 scheme was not entirely a success,
 as the dogs, in their eagerness for
 work, were constantly giving tongue,
 often in such volume as to be distinc-
 tly audible nearly a mile away. Thus,
 though the French Lieutenant is to be
 congratulated on his enterprise and
 energy, it is not likely that the Cana-
 dian Sledge dogs will become very
 popular for military transportation.

Still the little group of canine ad-
 venturers from the north deserve an
 honorable place among the war's
 animal heroes.

How I Climbed the Steeple.

I was nineteen when my first op-
 portunity came. I was sent to inter-
 view a steeplejack who was working
 on the tallest spire in a big provin-
 cial city.

Two hours later I flung myself at
 the editor: "I have climbed to the
 top of St. — spire!" I said. "Will
 you print my 'story' as I write it?"
 Rip Van Winkle, the editor of this
 little country weekly, who had been
 asleep during the fifteen years he had
 acted in that capacity, awoke with a
 start.

Breathing heavily, and leaning
 against his desk, he said, "Yes, yes—
 remarkable—remarkable!" thereby
 saving what remained of his journal-
 istic soul.

My hour had come! I wrote a col-
 umn of the most pretentious prose
 that a printer ever set up, and not a
 line was cut!

I wrote as Stanley or Shackleton
 or Captain Cook might have justifiably
 written. I claimed to have done the
 most thrilling thing in the history of
 local journalism.

After the aged staff had come out
 of the trance into which my column
 had sent them, they commenced to
 bring in day after day their relatives
 who wished to see the "brave young
 reporter." I shook hands with per-
 haps sixty people in the course of
 three days.

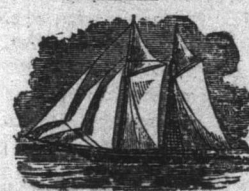
What were my sensations as I
 climbed to that dizzy height? Frank-
 ly, I had none. You see, I regarded
 my life as too full of promise to risk
 it in climbing any church spire!
 The steeplejack told me all the sen-
 sations I should have had.—H. in Jack
 London's Weekly.

An Invisible Clock.

A public clock which can be heard
 but not seen is one of London's curious
 possessions. It is in the tower of St.
 Mary Abbot's Church, Kensington.
 It chimes the hours and quarters,
 but commits itself no further. It has
 no dial, no hands, no outward
 and visible sign of any kind to
 show that it is a clock. This
 eccentricity, it is explained
 is the result of two causes—one
 aesthetic and the other financial.
 When the tower was built in 1373 a
 clock was suggested as an after-
 thought, but the architect protested
 that it would mean the addition
 of fifty feet to the tower, and the
 ruin of its cherished proportions.
 A second point was that the church,
 having but slender funds, could not
 afford a clock with a dial. A com-
 promise was arrived at by installing
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