

SNAP IN Men's Overcoats

20 Overcoats at \$15.00 each
Colors--Navy Blue and Black with storm collar; latest American cut.
Sizes, Chest--35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 42.
STRICTLY CASH.

W. H. JACKMAN,
39 Water Street, West.

MEN'S BOX CALF BLUCHER BOOTS, At 1914 Prices.



ONLY \$7.00 PER PAIR.
A genuine bargain awaits any man who purchases his boots from us. This boot is made of the finest Box Calf and is Goodyear welted.
PRICE \$7.00.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

F. SMALLWOOD,
The Home of Good Shoes,
218 and 220 Water Street.

Bargains!

- 500 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS at\$3.00
- 500 SINGLE and DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS at\$7.50
- 497 YOUTHS' SUITS at\$3.50
- 625 MEN'S ODD COATS at\$1.50
- 1000 pairs LADIES' BOOTS from ... \$1.00 up
- 700 pairs MEN'S BOOTS from ... \$1.25 up
- 375 LADIES' COATS at\$1.50

J. M. DEVINE,
Importer & Exporter,
29 Broadway, New York City.

Household Notes.

Moderate oven is best for cake. Apples are good scalloped with applesauce.
Onions are good fried with applesauce.
On the sink can often be re-

moved with soda. Molds for jellied salad should be rubbed with salad oil. Shredded coconut is a welcome addition to apple salad. Stewed prunes combine well with apples for brown betty. Bake bananas in their skins and serve with lemon sauce.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHAT ONE WOMAN FOUND OUT.

Do you often resent things in your thoughts? A woman surprised me greatly one day by telling me that she had been shocked when she discovered how largely the content of her thoughts was made up of various resentments.

Resentment of the fact that she had to live in an apartment when she hated apartments. Resentment of the fact that her husband who does a high grade of work as an educator is paid an absurdly small wage.

Because Her Husband Doesn't Understand. Resentment of her husband's masculine inability to understand the tremendous difficulties of her feminine struggle to make both ends meet and keep up appearances.

Resentment of her sister's life of ease and luxury. ("That's particularly foolish of me for I would never be content to live as she lives, but sometimes when I see her starting out on a trip of a lovely morning when I'm starting to do a washing, resentment seems to just surge up in me.")

Resentment of some things her sister-in-law said. Things She Thinks Her Mother-in-Law Thinks.

Resentment of certain things she thinks her mother-in-law thinks.

"That's a dev of them," she ended this astonishing self-revelation, "but I guess that's enough to give you an idea of what I mean. The funny thing is that they aren't things I speak about but I hardly realize I thought them until something started me to examining myself. I wonder if other people have thoughts like that. And I wonder if they don't do me a lot of harm. Seems as if they were all pent up in there. I have always tried not to say resentful things but I guess I shall have to go farther and not think them."

What a far way that woman has travelled on the road of self-knowledge which leads to power! I spoke of it as a startling confession. It was particularly so because she seems a very sweet though not very happy woman.

Doubleless some of the sad lines about her mouth are caused by this inner discontent and rebellion.

The Bitterness in Poisonous. Resentment is a poison. To manufacture it constantly in the heart is like having some blind abcess discharging into the system.

The habit of resentment is such an easy one to get into! Many people have it who have no idea they are suffering from it. The first step toward cure is the recognition of one's condition. The second is recognition of the faculty of a resentment that simply resents and does nothing to change. The third is the effort to convert the energy into some channel that will change things for the better if only in slight degree, and to try to accept as a matter of course anything that is inevitable though unfortunate.

Whitbourne Notes.

The snow flurry here on St. Matthew's Day, 21st inst., was an unpleasant surprise, but fortunately did not last long, and so the gardens escaped any serious damage.

The Misses Bentham, representatives of "The Barnado Homes," arrived here on the 22nd Sept. One of the ladies visited the G. of E. School and gave the students an interesting address on the subject, but there has been so many demands of late and collections taken for various purposes it was felt to be impossible to give any financial aid to this worthy object at present. The good ladies left for Canada by the express the same day.

Miss Margaret Cooke, of the Postal Telegraph office, is taking a vacation just now, Mr. Snow of Clark's Beach, relieving her in the office.

Miss Roberts Bond, who spent some weeks at "The Grange," returned to St. John's on Sept. 19th.

The L.O.A. bandmen are busy practising up their music in anticipation of Bishop White's visit on November, we hear.

A tragedy for Whitbourne occurred here on Saturday midnight, 24th Sept., when four horses were killed outright by an incoming freight train, and another horse owned by Mr. Albert Barrett, had its legs so badly broken it had to be shot on Sunday when discovered. As the animals were within bounds, it is hoped the owners may be compensated for the loss of their horses, which happened as the train was rounding a curve, a particularly difficult bit of railway, to ascertain objects ahead. This is now six horses slaughtered at this particular spot this summer, alas!

James Mercer and James Dwyer, two deaf mutes of Whitbourne and Blaketown, returned to Halifax by the "Roseland," sailing on the 24th to re-enter the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb there. Both boys appeared to be delighted to be going back to their studies. We hope they may be a credit to their community in the coming years.

The Rev. T. P. and Mrs. Beauchamp, with their little daughter, Jean, late of New Harbour parish, Trinity Bay, arrived here by carriage Sunday afternoon leaving by the afternoon's train for St. Andrew's Parish, Norwich, Conn., U.S.A., their new sphere of work. Mr. Beauchamp, who is an earnest and indefatigable worker, will, no doubt, be much regretted at New Harbour. We wish them both good success in their new parish work and "bon voyage."

P. Douglas Stewart, Esq., of Montreal, who has spent the last couple of weeks at Balsam Thaw, St. John's, was a passenger on Sunday's west bound express on his way home.

Miss Alice M. Jeffrey, who left here on Sept. 24th for Canada, is now at Port Hope, Ontario, on the staff of Trinity College School. The Rev. F. Graham Orchard, D.D., is the Principal of this flourishing school. Miss Jeffrey has previously held a post at St. Alban's School, Brockville, On-

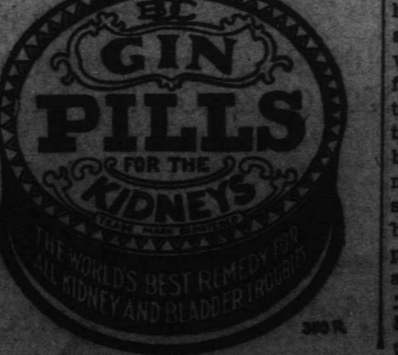
tario, where Dr. and Mrs. Orchard formerly resided.

Mrs. Pettipas, who had been visiting her married daughters at St. John's and Horwood, returned home via St. John's express after a pleasant holiday of a couple of weeks duration.

The Rev. E. Hunt, Anglican Priest of Tavilgate, arrived in our village by this morning's express to entrain for New Harbour, where he succeeds Rev. T. F. Beauchamp. The train for Heart's Content was hung up all day, waiting for another train from the West. A large number of passengers for New Harbour and Heart's Content were unable to get away from here until 7 p.m. and were greatly inconvenienced. Rev. E. Hunt and Mrs. Fred Anderson being among them.—CORR. Whitbourne, Oct. 3, 1921.

Postal Cards of our Athletes return at Donovan's will be on sale after 11 o'clock to-day at KNOWLING'S.—oct.3, tu, w, s

USELESS KNOWLEDGE. With many vain and useless things my memory is stored; I know the histories of kings and of the lands they bored; I know of happenings on earth a long centuries ago; if any fact has little worth that fact I'm sure to know. But when my motor car breaks down, and will no longer chug and I am forty miles from town, I don't know what to do. I lift the hood and view the works, and raise my loud lament, and all I know of ancient Turks won't help me worth a cent. And I am versed in all the lore that pleased the ancient Greeks, but that can't make my head less sore—the carburetor leaks. And I can stand on end and quote the poets by the hour, but I can't figure why my boat is short of all its power. My neighbor, Johnson, never reads, no poets does he know; but when he plants his garden seeds the blamed things always grow. And he has muscious prunes and kraut, and squash and sparrow-grass; and all that I can raise is gout, which isn't garden sass. This Johnson's chickens always lay, their output keeps him strong, while my old hens eat corn and hay, and give their lives to song. I know a million useless facts concerning long dead kings, and I have read a million tracts discussing hot air things; but these things do not help, oddsah, when I am in a mess, and there are moments when I wish I knew a whole lot less.



Napoleon's Opportunity.

The retroitory sessions of Paris in September, 1795, gave no signs of submission, and became more and more menacing. The Convention gave the command of its armed force to Barras, who, anxious to obtain as second in command, an officer in whom he could thoroughly confide, bestowed himself of Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon at that time was a general of brigade without employment. Little anticipating the momentous consequences which would result from the step, he entrusted to Bonaparte the direction of the military operations against the insurgent sections. The young general took his measure with rapid and skilful decision; he planted his cannon upon all the approaches to the Tuileries, and occupied strongly with his troops all the neighbouring streets, the bridges, and the Place Louis XV. The expected struggle took place on October 5, 1795. The troops of the Convention, numbering between twenty and thirty thousand, advanced against the Convention in two divisions, from each side of the Seine. A furious combat ensued in the Rue St. Honoré, where, the sections having established themselves in front of the Church of St. Roch, Bonaparte opened a murderous fire of artillery upon the post, and completely routed the assailants, with a loss of some three hundred killed. He then hastened to the Font Neuf, towards which the second column of the rebels was marching from the Quarter of St. Germain; and, having pointed some pieces of artillery so as to command them both in front and flank, met them, as they came within range, with a cannonade which in a moment scattered them in all directions. The fighting, which did not begin till late in the afternoon, was over in less than an hour and a half. The Convention used its victory with moderation and clemency, only one of the conspirators was put to death, and a few others imprisoned. The important services of Bonaparte on the day of the sections were promptly acknowledged and rewarded; he was appointed second in command of the Army of the Interior, and, on the retirement of Barras shortly afterwards, he succeeded to the post of Commander-in-Chief. From then on his power increased until eventually he was elected Emperor.

Yesterday afternoon at an evening party one lady remarked that the summer is about over and an early fall is predicted; that she and two or three of her friends intend going down to BOWRING'S and get some of the splendid Heavy Tweed Coats going at Half Price. Just imagine, a \$50.00 Coat for \$25.00. VALUE COUNTS.—oct.3, tu, w, s

An Explorer's Sister.

"Several years ago a public spirited man in Stockholm left his fortune for the building and upkeep of model tenements, but designed for homes and not rented rooms," says the Scandinavian Review.

"As a manager there is a woman experienced in housing conditions and sympathetic with the need of family life. Chief among these social workers is Alma Hedén, sister of the great explorer. She is in charge of a big house containing eighty-seven small flats let very cheaply to the poorest people, mostly widows with children.

"To make their small income go as far as possible, Miss Hedén buys supplies at wholesale and sells them to the women at this price provided they pay cash. They have to go out to work, leaving at home the children.

"Therefore," she writes, "I began by trying to arrange suitable occupations for the children. Kindergarten for the small, and the larger ones were taught carpentry, painting, etc." After the young people have grown up they prefer coming back to the house for entertainment to going elsewhere. They like especially to dance the national dances dressed in folk costume. Sometimes they produce articles of handicraft, and Miss Hedén helps them to find a market.

"Several summers a country place has been at their disposal. In her position as manager Miss Hedén has access to the homes of the people through their physical needs, and a mental intimacy is soon established. After thirteen years of living together they are like a large family of four hundred members. Miss Hedén travelled in the United States in 1920 and wrote a book about conditions for working women.

"Another interesting Swedish woman is Eva Proberg, one of Sweden's foremost woman experts in an especially materialistic subject, viz., agriculture. Born in the country, she spent many years on her native farm, Sjosa, in the beautiful Sormland, and later she farmed her own estate, Husby. She has received many a commission of trust, and has been much interested in the life and progress of her native land. During the war she studied in England and France the various tasks of women in the posts formerly occupied by men, especially the feminine contribution to agriculture. Her background of country life, behind her gracious cosmopolitan manner, may account for the wholesome human sympathy acknowledged by the young men and women who meet in their studies between Sweden and the United States."

KNOWLING'S SHOWROOM LADIES' NEW ENGLISH & AMERICAN Winter and Fall Coats.

Prices: \$15.00, \$21.75, \$24.80, \$32.00, up to \$75.00

The Style and Finish of these Coats are right up to date and values are unsurpassable.

G. Knowling, Ltd.

oct.5, tu

"NEW ARRIVALS PER MANOA"

- HAM BUTT, a very choice lot.
- SUGAR, brls., 20's, 10's, 5's, 2's.
- ROLLED OATS, barrels and halves.
- OATMEAL, barrels and halves.
- BRAIN, OATS, HAY, choicest Timothy.

HARVEY & CO., LIMITED.
'Phone 1200.



SPORTING GOODS!

- CARTRIDGES—Black Powder, 10 and 12 G, BB, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.
- CARTRIDGES—Smokeless, 10 and 12 G, BB, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.
- BRASS and PAPER SHELLS, 10 and 12 G.
- CARTRIDGES, 303, 3030, 44, 4570, 32, 22, Long and Short.
- PRIMERS, CAPS, POWDER, SHOT, WADS—Felt and Cardboard.
- RELOADING SETS, RE-CAPPERS, EXTRACTORS, WHISTLES.
- 22 C. RIFLES, BREECHLOADING GUNS, PUMP GUNS, AUTOMATIC RIFLES, 44 WINCHESTER RIFLES, REVOLVERS, ETC., ETC.

BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED
Hardware Department

Don't say Paper, say The Evening Telegram.