

# Teas!

The well-known brand  
of

# Dempster TEA.

Regular price 50c. per lb.  
During the  
Month of February,

# 40c.

per lb.

## MARSHALL'S FEBRUARY OFFERINGS!

<b>Job White Lawn!</b> 5,000 yards JOB WHITE LAWN. Values from 15c. to 20c. per yard. February, all one price, 10c. per yard.	<b>White Turkish Towels!</b> The balance of our WHITE TURKISH TOWELS, hemmed ready for use. Regular price . . . . . 55c. per lb. February Price . . . . . 40c. per lb.	<b>Ladies' Job Lace Collars, Assorted Styles!</b> Values up to . . . . . 40c. each. February Price . . . . . 7c. each
<b>White Embroideries and Insertions, Camisole, Flouncing, etc.</b> During the month of February we will give a further reduction of TEN PER CENT. off Job Prices.		
<b>White Twill Sheetting!</b> Regular Price . . . . . 40c. per yard February Price . . . . . 30c. per yard Regular Price . . . . . 50c. per yard February Price . . . . . 40c. per yard Regular Price . . . . . 60c. per yard February Price . . . . . 50c. per yard Regular Price . . . . . 65c. per yard February Price . . . . . 55c. per yard	<b>Fancy Washable Gingham!</b> Just the thing for Children's Dresses, Overalls, etc. Regular Price . . . . . 12c. per yard February Price . . . . . 9c. per yard	<b>White Table Damask!</b> A few ends of JOB WHITE TABLE DAMASK. Job Price . . . . . 50c. per yard February Price . . . . . 40c. per yard Job Price . . . . . 55c. per yard February Price . . . . . 45c. per yard Job Price . . . . . 60c. per yard February Price . . . . . 50c. per yard
<b>Job Lace Curtains, Odd Curtains, Curtain Ends.</b> Values 70c. to \$1.50. February Prices, 25c. to \$1.30.		

The Above  
Prices are  
Strictly Cash.

# Marshall Bros

## Fleece Lined Underclothing,

Children's & Misses' VESTS & PANTS.  
Regular prices up to 34c.  
February Price 18c.

Ladies' Vests only  
Regular price 35c.  
February Price 28c. per garment.

Boys' Shirts and Drawers.  
Regular prices 34c. to 44c.  
February Price 27c. per garment.

## Boys and Girls at the Front.

### Child Patriots of Russia.

(By Stephen Graham.)

One of the phenomena which show how popular the war is in Russia is the participation of the children in the conflict. There is scarcely a town school in Russia from which boys have not run away to the war. Hundreds of girls have gone off in boys' clothes and tried to pass themselves off as boys and enlist as volunteers, and several have got through, since the medical examination is only a negligible formality required in one place, forgotten in another—the Russians are so fit as a whole. So among the wounded in the battle of the Nieman was a broad-shouldered, vigorous girl from Zlato-List, only sixteen years old, and nobody had dreamed that she was other than the man for whom she was passing herself off. But not only boys and girls of sixteen and seventeen but also children of eleven and twelve have contrived to have a hand either in the fighting or in the nursing.

While I was in Vilna there was a touching case—a little girl of twelve years, Margusia Charnishina, turned up. She had run away from her home in Viatka, some thousand miles away, had got in the train "as a hare"—i.e., without a ticket. The conductor had smiled on her and let her go on. At Vilna in the frame of the great Polish city she was a little bewildered, but she asked a passing soldier the way to a hospital, he took her to one and she explained to him that she had come to nurse the wounded. At the hospital a Red Cross nurse questioned her and she gave the same answer. The nurse telegraphed to the little girl's father and asked his permission that she should remain in the hospital nursing the wounded sol-

room is kozaki, and this led to a misunderstanding. A party of German dragoons came along the border of a forest and seeing several little children walking hand in hand in the wood they asked:

"Are there any Cossacks (Kosaken) in the wood?"

"Not in this wood," said the children, "but in that forest on the other side of the meadow there are thousands and thousands."

The dragoons galloped off in a terrible fright.

### Children and the Hospitals.

These are but random instances. The Imperial Academy of Science is collecting and will probably edit and publish all manner of printed and unprinted impressions of the war, diaries, minor despatches, or authenticated stories of deeds of daring-do. When these are issued it will be seen to what an extent the children of Russia have been fighting this war. In the playground ten years ago war was unpopular. The war with Japan did not fire the minds of the young ones—the children were all agog then with the idea of revolution, so precocious are the young in Russia.

In the humbler and less romantic life of the children who do not run away there is also much that is beautiful. In Moscow each school has its own special hospital. The children support it, visit it daily. Each child is responsible for the linen under-clothing of each man. At the sound of the church bell, which sounds intermittently in all the cities, the children stop their daily tasks, pause a moment, remember the battlefields and the great struggle, and cross themselves.

### Pat's Salute.

In this way school life is touched in England also, as well as in Russia. In many country places the village church bell rings to remind the people to pray for the soldiers. And in London also, even in the poorest schools, there is true national feeling and an individual tenderness. When I am in England I frequently go down to one school and talk to the children about Russia and tell them fairy stories.

So I have little friends away there, and they write to me upon occasion. So I hear from little Winnie Drew and Dorothy Parker, whose brother has enlisted in the Royal Fusiliers, and Lily Straker, who says the war-prayer in school "partly for my father as well as for all the other soldiers," and from Hilda Dunn and one or two others; all knitting gloves and making warm things for the soldiers; each writing a letter to the soldier who may get the warm thing, putting little notes into the thumbs of the gloves; notes beginning "Dear Soldier-protector," and the like—receiving the tenderest letters in return from the chance recipients of the gift. Dear children! Dear soldiers!

"A nurse was wheeling a baby in a perambulator past Buckingham Palace one day last December, and as it happened Lord Kitchener's motor car came up at the same time. There was cross-traffic and the carriage stopped to let it get past. And it stopped just opposite the baby.

"Salute, Pat!" said the nurse. The little one put his wee hand to his brow and saluted. This caught Lord Kitchener's eye. And he gravely returned the salute.—Daily Mail.

## On Selecting an Occupation.

By RUTH CAMELON.



RUTH CAMELON.

The folly of picking out a business or a profession merely because some friend has succeeded at it or because there seems to be good money in it, or for some merely external reason, has been suggested to me as a subject by a kind and intelligent letter friend.

It is a subject upon which I can easily write, because I feel warmly about it. The reasons for a man's choosing any particular occupation, should come primarily from within and not without.

External reasons must have some influence, of course, but I think they should be decidedly secondary.

"What am I particularly fitted to do?" should be the question any man or woman selecting a life occupation should ask himself or herself.

"What way do my individual characteristics and abilities open to me?"

### What Do You Find Easy?

We all find some things hard and some things easy. One person can state things clearly in a letter; another makes friends quickly; another is neat and accurate by nature and likes details; another has excellent taste as her strongest asset; another likes to puzzle things out, etc., etc. These abilities are all stock-in-trade, and they should be carefully examined by their owners before these owners try to sell their services, in order to determine the market where such services will be most in demand and bring the highest price. And the man or woman who fails to do that is just as foolish as a wholesale merchant would be if he tried to sell a stationer's stock in trade to a meat merchant.

My letter friend gave an interesting example of one of these ability mer-

chants who is crying good wares in the wrong stall.

### Why One Man Failed.

"We often see failures and successes side by side in the same business," he says, "and almost always the difference is in the man, not in the business. For instance, I knew a well educated man who let a good property slip through his hands keeping stores of different kinds in various places. He says, 'I can't see why I can't make good. I attend to business and work hard, and I've never been at all extravagant.' It is 'plain' to me" and many others that he hasn't the practical qualities—the skill in buying or the ability to make people pay up that are needed in his business. But he doesn't realize this because he doesn't take the trouble to study himself. He thinks because he is as well educated and intelligent as others who do make a success, that it must be just 'bad luck.'

Again, I read of a man who shone socially and intellectually in college and yet found himself mediocre in business. He studied himself and the business and decided that one of his greatest assets in college had been his ability to size men up, and asked to be transferred to the hiring department where he made a decided success.

"Know Thyself" is a maxim which applies to many of the relations of life and not least pertinently to business.

## Furness Liner

Reaches Port.

The S. S. Queen Wilhelmina, Capt. Nicholson, 4 days from Halifax, reached port last night, bringing a small cargo. She was detained by ice and was over a day and a half coming from Cape Race. She sails again this evening for Liverpool.

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## "Camp" Coffee.

Per S. S. Florizel:

### WINDSOR SALT.

T. A. MACNAB & Co.

Selling Agents for Newfoundland.  
Telephone 444. Cabot Bldg., St. John's.  
dec15.w.f.m.t.f

## Alliance Assurance Co., Ltd.

The Right Hon. Lord Rothschild, G.C.V.O., Chairman.  
Robert Lewis, General Manager.

Total Assets Exceed \$120,000,000.

Fire Insurance of Every Description Effected.  
LEONARD ASH, CARBONEAR, Sub-Agent for Carbonear District.

### BAINE JOHNSTON & Co.,

Agents for Newfoundland.



### IF YOU LOOK GOOD

most everybody is glad to see you. Probably, that's one reason why men realize that

### CLOTHES OF OUR TAILORING

are important factors of success. We want you to call and see some of the materials and designs we are using for suits and overcoats.

Arrange to have us take your measure this week.

## J. J. Strang,

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring.

153 Water Street, - - St. John's.  
feb8.eod.t.f

Telegram Ads. Bring Results

## Heat Producing Body-Building Foods to Combat the Chills of Winter.

### There is no Smile like the Smile of Satisfaction.

the same broad smile that HOMESTEAD TEA brings over the face of all who use it.

Mellow, smooth and rich in flavour, Homestead Tea is sure to please the most exacting.

There's a smile in every cup of Homestead, 50c. lb.

## C. P. EAGAN.

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

OXO CORDIAL, 20. oz. bottle, \$1.25; ready for immediate use with the addition of hot water.

OXO CUBES, in tins of four and ten, each, 15c. and 35c.

BOVril, 1, 2, 4, 8 and 16 oz. bottles.

MEAT EXTRACTS, Viz:—

Vigoral . . . 35c. & 65c. jar

Juvis, 15, 30, 50, 90 & 150 bfl

Leibig's "Lemco," 30 & 50c. jar.

C. & B. Meat Extract, 25c. and 40c. jar.

Libby's Fluid Beef, 20 & 35c. bottle.

Libby's Meat Extract, 30c. jar.

WINDSOR'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-

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THE AMERIC  
is fast becoming exti  
need not trouble the  
interest is centred o  
thanks to SUNLIGHT S  
wash-day have become

## Sunlight

as a helper the wash is q  
is reduced by its  
use—time is saved  
and the clothes  
are preserved.

SUNLIGHT SOAP  
does the work. It  
is made for that  
purpose.

Try it and save  
your time and  
money.

## Dickens, Novel at the Nickel Theatre.

The Cricket on the Heart" after  
novel by the late Charles Dickens,  
be seen at the Nickel Theatre  
evening. The story is well  
told and the picture is one that  
will appeal to all. There are two  
parts of it and the acting is fine.  
There will be a full reel of Mutual  
news, showing the latest and best  
news items. "Wen in a Closet" is a  
comedy of the most laughable they have  
ever given. Insects that sing is an  
educational novelty that everyone  
will be pleased with. Arthur Priest-  
Cameron, who made such a big  
hit last week, will sing "Potted Poe"  
which is a gem. The programme  
will include two other feature films,  
being one of the best entertain-  
ments for some time.

## Have You an Itchy Spot?

Somehow on your body? If so  
and to it at once. In Eczema—and  
itchy spots, whether dry and scurfy,  
most and inclined to "weep," are  
generally eczematous—delays are  
likely allowing the disease to spread  
and affect more of the good skin  
than best chance for a cure is to use  
Zylax, which will give almost instant  
relief, and if used in the earlier stages  
the trouble will almost certainly  
be a cure, and in any event will  
greatly ameliorate the trouble. Ask  
your druggist about it. Price 50c. a  
box. Zylax Soap, 25c. a cake.

W. L. E. L., London.

## Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.  
CAPE RACE, To-Day.  
Wind, light and variable, dense fog  
over the sea everywhere. An un-  
der-steamers was heard passing in  
the afternoon yesterday; nothing to-day.  
Temp. 29.50; ther. 30.

Rubber Hot Water Bottles and  
Stone Foot Warmers sold at  
DOWLING BROS., Ltd., Har-  
bour Dept. Price 20c. up.  
feb. 8.

## Quality Furniture

Here is an excep-  
tional you to re-furnish you  
at a most reasonable  
make room for large  
rive shortly, we are o  
room Furniture at ve

Ladies' and Gen  
Washstands, Pedesta  
suite or singly—in M  
and Maple are here,  
to be fully appreciat

If you are furnis  
coming Spring, or  
wholly or in part—  
will find all you need  
quality at the

## U. S. Picture