

**EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF Ladies' Summer DRESSES, BLOUSES and HATS.**



Every woman with a liking for attractive garments and a desire to economize will find this an unusual opportunity.

**Profits are Sacrificed now for Cash.**  
Note the savings to be effected in buying now.

**Ladies' Voile, Serge & Muslin Dresses,**  
Regular Prices . . . . . \$4.70 \$6.30 \$7.00 \$11.00  
Mark Down Prices . . . . . \$3.80 \$4.80 \$5.20 \$8.00

**Ladies' HATS,**  
Regular Prices . . . . . \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00  
Mark Down Prices . . . . . 75c. 95c. \$1.10 \$1.50



We have been fortunate in securing two particularly good lines in **LADIES' BLACK HOSE.**

Black Cotton at . . . . . 25c. pair  
Black Cashmere at . . . . . 48c. pair

We have also about 5 doz. pairs **LADIES' WHITE GLOVES,** easily worth 80c., selling at 65 and 70c. pair.

**ALEX. SCOTT,**  
POPULAR DRAPERY STORE,  
18 New Gower Street.  
aug3.f.s.th

**A Table of Tables!**

We give here a Table of Tables of all descriptions that are now in stock in our Furniture Dept.

**PARLOR TABLES, WRITING TABLES, LIBRARY TABLES, OCCASIONAL TABLES, WORK TABLES, DEN TABLES, CARD TABLES, KITCHEN TABLES, and EXTENSION TABLES.**

The latter, of Golden Oak and Mahogany, can be obtained in different designs, round or square shape, and are capable of 6, 7 or 8 feet extension.

All Furniture sold by us is guaranteed for perfection of finish and quality.

**U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.,**  
HOUSE FURNISHERS.

**CERTAIN-TEED**

**PAINTS and ROOFINGS**

Guaranteed the best obtainable

**GEO. M. BARR, Agt.**

**Cab Horses Stamped**

Shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday there was a regular stampede of the cab horses at the G. P. O. stand and for upwards of ten minutes the scene presented resembled somewhat a Wild West Show. The ball was started rolling when the fiery steed of Cabman Hussey took fright and for the few minutes that followed every other four-footed animal in that vicinity was doing its best to break away with the ring-leader which had dashed across the street, capsize the Victoria, break on both shafts and damaged one of the wheels. When the horse bolted the hind wheel of the vehicle struck the woodwork bordering the window of Mr. John Anderson's store but fortunately did not crash through the plate glass.

**C.L.B. Back From Camp**

Last night the C. L. B. returned from Camp at Topsail after a good tramp of fourteen miles. Through the kindness of Lieut. Col. R. G. Renard, officers and privates, the 1917 camp was a great success; the daily attendance averaged about eighty. To-morrow morning the Brigade accompanied by the Volunteers and Foresters will hold a church parade, attending Divine Service at St. Thomas's Church in commemoration of the 3rd anniversary of the Great War.

**Spectacles to Protect Eyes**

AT THE MOVIES.

In order to protect the eyes of those who frequently attend movie shows, a special form of spectacles has been devised, says the August Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. It consists of a pair of opaque disks mounted in regular spectacle frames, each disk having a narrow slit or opening through which the wearer peers at the pictures, while most of the eye is covered by the disks. The principle is that of an old method of testing the eyes for astigmatism, called the "stereoscopic" method, which consisted in trying the patient's vision with spectacles having opaque plates and small central slits somewhat like those of the new protective movie device.

The Pansy League, which has already contributed \$650.00 to the Church of England Orphanage, will have a most attractive stall at the Garden Party on August 8th in Govt' House Grounds.—jly30.aug2,4,7

**Many Thousand Shingles**

SHIPPED BY PARCEL POST.

A western lumber company made exceptional use of the parcel-post system not long ago when it shipped a consignment of 30,000 shingles through the mails. The destination of the shingles was 52 miles from the shipping point, and the postal charges were less than \$50. Although a shipment of this size is uncommon, the parcel post is frequently used in the western states to send supplies to remote places in the stock-raising country as well as to the mines, many of which are far from the beaten paths of travel, and so have no adequate railway facilities. The lot of shingles referred to went via a star rural-delivery route.—From the August Popular

**MOTOR MADNESS.**

With apples stay me, I implore you, and comfort me, I beg, with flagons; and hark with patience while I bore you, for I am sick of choo-choo wagons. For days a car will run so sweetly, you r admiration for it quickens; it climbs the hills serenely, neatly, and pulls through mud to beat the ticks. For days no grief will be your portion, you saunt along in fine condition; combustion's perfect, so is torsion, there are no flies on your ignition. Your tires stand up without a puncture, you think you've left all grief behind; then grief comes whooping, at this juncture, to stir up madness in your mind. The plank things happen all together, not scattered raindrops, but a flood; and oftentimes in rotten weather, when you must sloop around in mud. A thousand versts in peace I've driven, a thousand versts of calm and smiles; and then my heart was wrenched and riven a hundred times in twenty miles. When once the blamed old tires start bursting, when once the carburetor balks, when once the gear shift acts disgusting, the wise man leaves his car and walks. He says in earnest tones, "Sic semper! I do not choose to lose my goat; I will not spoil my sunny temper by fooling with that blamed old boat."

**THE CREW GOES AFT.**

Seamen are better berthed on board ship of late years than they used to be. The British regulations, however, are still a long way behind those of Norway and Australia. I now hear that the Shipping Controller is making improvements. Sir Joseph Maclay has decided that in the standard vessels now being built there shall be berths aft instead of forward, which, it is expected, will lessen the risk to the crews from torpedoes and mines. There are also to be, by way of comfort, separate rooms for meals and two-bunked cabins or cubicles instead of open fo'c'sles to sleep in. Another improvement is a common smoke-room for sailors and firemen.

**Remington UMC**  
Success with big game

CERTAINLY means, amongst other things, a wise choice in arms and ammunition. Whether you'll have the unfailing "big punch" of Remington UMC cartridges, and the smooth, swift deadly co-operation of a Remington UMC Repeating Rifle is for you to say.

TAKE the Remington UMC hand-operated, high power Repeater, its easy, perfect slide-action permits you to hold the rifle on the game without the slightest deviation. The solid breech absolutely protects the face against any blow back. Six fast, smashing shots. The smooth, graceful beauty of this arm with its safety devices is a standing wonder to shooters.

Remington UMC cartridges come in every calibre to suit every standard rifle. Tested, tested and tested again before they leave the factory.

**REMINGTON U.M.C. OF CANADA, LIMITED**  
WINDSOR, ONT.

Deal where you see this sign.

**LONDON GOSSIP.**

LONDON, July 16th, 1917.

**WE CAN, TOO.**  
The story of how the American Navy beat off U-boats in mid-ocean has made a fine feature in the Independence Day newspapers. Mr. Daniels knows the value of such a fine story in encouraging his people and their Allies, and the Admiralty should do the same. I hear workmen here say "the Americans seem able to do it" with the submarine. Why can't we? The Admiralty tell of wonderful achievements of the British merchant navy. Scarcely a day passes without my hearing authentic stories of how British armed merchant ships have beaten off piratical attacks. In one recent case a small tramp steamer, armed with a single gun of the smallest calibre, fought a huge U-boat for three hours. There was no trained gunner on board. The weapon was worked by a volunteer crew of deck-hands and stokers. The tramp was hit more than twenty times and had several casualties, but its pop-gun kept banging away at point-blank range, and finally landed a shell right under the base of the pirate's conning tower. There was a terrific explosion, and the submarine instantly disappeared, never to come up again.

**OSCAR ASCHE FOR HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.**

Oscar Asche is spoken of as Sir Herbert Tree's successor as lessee of His Majesty's Theatre. He understands the spectacular requirements of the house better than any other manager, and his present success there, "Chu Chin Chow," has provided him with funds for the enterprise. His record in Shakespearean work is a guarantee that he would devote the theatre to worthy works. His one drawback as an actor is the limitation imposed on his art by a superabundant physique. He could play Falstaff and Othello, but hardly Malvolio and Slender. Asche is in his forty-fifth year. His father was a Norwegian, his mother an Englishwoman, and he was born in Australia. His wife, Miss Lily Brayton, is the daughter of a Wigan (Lancashire) doctor.

**STRATEGY OF SECRET SITTINGS.**

The outside public are probably better able than members at Westminster to judge of the strategical effect of secret sittings, and that of July 9th on the latest London air raid can, therefore, be left to the constituencies to think over. Much of the preliminary and somewhat undignified confusion about its arrangement would have been avoided if there were any Standing Order of the House of Commons providing for the holding of such sittings. As purely an invention of the war period, they have not yet been regularised, and the mere "spying of strangers," while it has excluded the recognised representatives of the press, was never held to prevent the publication of a report if a member present at the debate chose to give it. Naturally, the newspaper so assisted watched such a report carefully from the possible point of view of a legal action, as in the case of the espial of strangers over the murder of Lord Leitrim in 1878; but in the latter half of the nineteenth century it had no fear of Parliamentary intervention. This had effectively been demonstrated eight years earlier, when the Press Gallery was closed during what was then thought a delicate discussion. A well known Cornish baronet, who could write shorthand, supplied a newspaper with a long report, which was published in full, and the House made no protest.

**PRINCE JOHN IN HIS TEENS.**

The King's youngest son, Prince John, entered his teens on July 12th. Although the Prince is nearly always at Buckingham Palace, he is less familiar to Londoners than any of his brothers. They have seen little of him since the days when, as a tiny child, he used to look over the garden wall of Marlborough House. He is a boy of spirit, with a liking for

pranks. In his childhood he was delicate, but has grown much more robust. So far, his education has been by a private tutor, but he may go to a boarding-school before entering Eton. His principal accomplishment at present is horsemanship, and he enjoys nothing better than a hard gallop in the Long Walk at Windsor.

**THE BISHOP'S ENGLISH.**

The Bishop of Chelmsford, in a letter to a London paper one day last week, wrote about advocating reprisals that "to do so would be to disgrace ourselves, the office we hold, and He whom we serve." An evening paper corrected "He" into "Him" without comment. The Bishop errs in a large company. Americans are often guilty of saying "between you and I." A famous Cambridge preacher earned the nickname of "Hook and Eye Taylor" for having remarked, "Holders of such views disagree with Dr. Hook and I."

**VEGETABLE DAY.**

By accident, colliding with a lady seller on Wednesday, I found out that it was "Vegetable Day." Every day in London now is somebody's or something's day. One does not pay

**T. J. EDENS.**

- Monday, July 30:
- N. Y. Chicken.
- N. Y. Corned Beef.
- Bananas.
- Cal. Oranges.
- Plums—Red & Blue.
- Grape Fruit.
- Cantaloupes.
- Cal. Lemons.
- Pears.
- Tomatoes.
- Cucumbers.
- New Potatoes.
- New Turnips.
- New Cabbage.

Notice to Chinese Laundries.  
By Rail to-day:  
25 100-lb. kegs  
CHINESE STARCH.

Water Glass.  
Milk Macaroni.  
Pork & Beans, No. 3, tin, 25c.  
Tomatoes, No. 3, tin, 20c.

"LARABEE'S BEST" FLOUR, 14 lb. sacks.  
HAVANA CIGARS.  
Direct from the Factories:  
Bock, Hy. Clay, Cabanas.

6 cases  
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS  
by Rail to-day.

**T. J. EDENS.**  
Duckworth Street and  
Bawlin's Cross.

**Stomach Magnet For Metal, as Picked Padlock Proves.**

Philadelphia Physicians Solve Mystery of Missing Spoons, Cigar Lighter, Screen Door Hooks (152 Articles in all), and Make Patient Substitute Fluid Food for Hardware.

- PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—For several weeks Mrs. Joseph Quinlan had been mystified by the disappearance of numerous articles from her household. She changed servants half a dozen times, but the articles, such as silver spoons and pieces of household hardware, continued to be missed. Recently her husband became ill and was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital and there to-day the surgeons cut open his stomach and removed the following articles:—
- Thirty-four silver teaspoons.
- One alcohol cigar lighter and chain.
- One padlock.
- Twelve screen door hooks.
- One glass medicine dropper.
- Six ten-penny nails.
- Thirty-six carpet tacks.
- Thirteen metal buttons.
- Six safety pins.
- Forty pieces printers' type.
- Thirty-two coins.
- Four souvenir medals.
- Nineteen screws (assorted sizes).
- Two hundred and forty-seven pebbles.

Disordered nerves were responsible for the unusual appetite which caused Mr. Quinlan to go on a hardware diet. When "the goods were found on him" Mr. Quinlan confessed and said he was unable to overcome his appetite when tempted, for instance, by a nice nickel-plated screen door hook or by a silver teaspoon that seemed to slide down like a stick of candy.

After the 452 foreign and undigested objects had been removed from Mr. Quinlan's stomach the physicians said he had a chance to recover.

The 3rd Prize of \$10.00 for Stafford's Lucky Number Competition was won by Mrs. Parsons, 96 Springdale St. Lucky number was 1556.—aug3.tf

**Everyday Etiquette.**

"Is it proper for a girl to thank a man who has taken her to some entertainment?" asked Edna.  
"Yes, she should thank him for the pleasant evening," helped her aunt.  
Brown satin with velvetteen makes a good autumn combination.  
Organdy is combined with many different materials in making pretty summer hats.

**RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"**