

Just Opened!

A belated shipment of  
**Ladies Hats**

in  
**Trimmed**  
and  
**Untrimmed.**

Also a lot of  
**Millinery**  
**Accessories**

Trimming attended to on  
the premises by a thorough-  
ly competent Milliner. En-  
trust your order to us.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

# Just a Reminder That OUR WALL PAPER Department

is more flourishing than ever. We have always a stock unsurpassed by any in the city. The variety of patterns and colorings at your disposal enables you to make a ready selection. In stock and to arrive Thousands upon Thousands of pieces.

## To Our Outport Friends:

Should it not be convenient for you to visit the city this Spring, send along your order, we will do the rest for you.

# Marshall Bros

## Odd Curtains!

A special lot which we price  
at

50c, 60c, 70c, 80c each.

Also a Job Lot of Pairs  
priced at  
\$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.40 per  
pair.

A Clearing Lot of  
150 dozen

## White Mercerized Handk'chiefs

These are priced at  
8 cents each.  
Regular price 12c.

## Why It's Unsafe to Call.

By RUTH CAMERON.



"It's positively unsafe nowadays to drop in on any of your friends on an evening unless you like canned music," a neighbor of mine complains, "for almost everyone you know has some kind of music machine and you're sure to get their latest record crammed down your throat before the evening is over."

Now personally I like "canned music." I cannot be thankful enough for the wonderful inventions which have made it possible for us to have the great musicians in our homes and to learn to understand and love good music at so small an expense.

Cramming their Records Into Their Visitors' Ears.

But on the other hand I can understand how my neighbor feels and I think he has good grounds for complaint of the manner in which many people cram their records down their visitors' throats, or more literally, into their ears.

The desire to force one's pleasure on other people is almost as common as the desire to force one's opinions on others, and as old as the forceful generous willingness to share one's religion.

There are a great many people who do not like music machines. In some it is an affection, a desire to make you believe that they are so accustomed to hearing the great singers in the original way that they cannot endure to listen to reproductions. Others really do not care for music machines. Still others simply do not care enough for music to want to

listen to it for any extended time. And then again, one should realize that tastes in music vary widely. Your guests may have strongly pronounced musical preferences and your choice of records may not fit in with theirs at all.

People Like to Take Their Music in Different Fashions.

Furthermore, different people have different notions as to the way in which music should be listened to. My neighbor, who is frankly not musical, complains that people put on records that are utterly uninteresting to him and then all sit round in a dead silence, listening in awe and admiration, but he has to share the silence and he resents it.

On the other hand I have known people whose ideas of pure delight is to start the music and then talk at the top of their lungs in competition with it. It is quite understandable they might have guests who didn't care to take their music in just that fashion.

My Constitutional Aversion to Post Card Albums.

Although I am very fond of canned music myself I can easily understand the sufferings of those who do not enjoy this form of entertainment, by my own experience with the picture post card albums of the past decade. I have a constitutional aversion to looking at pictures of places and nothing appals me more than to see one of these interminable albums appearing. Half an hour spent searching frantically for appropriate remarks for each new page leaves me mentally exhausted.

Of course if you have a music box you want to share your pleasure in it with your guests, but be careful of the manner of your sharing. Mention its presence, make it plain that you are willing to play it, but try to be

tactful enough to leave the final initiative to your guests. That is the hall mark of a truly skillful hostess.

*Ruth Cameron*  
ROSES.

By GEORGE FITCH,  
Author of "At Good Old St. John's."

About this time of the year the rose comes shyly out from the thorny vine and begins to gladden the heart of the poet, the lover, the gardener, the slug, the ant, the lady-bug, and the starving worm.

Roses are one of the most important parts of June. If it were not for Roses and Commemorations and brides, June would be no better than May or July. But in June ten million roses unfold in the warm air and after the careworn citizen has inhaled their fragrance on the way home, he buys a bouquet for his wife for the first time in nine years and stops thinking about business for a few minutes.

The rose is one of the most beautiful things that Nature does. Scientists sit up nights trying to imitate its color. Lovers get large rewards for comparing complexions with it; perfume catch its scent in bottles and sell it at high prices, and in spite of all cynics, roses tied up with ribbons, with notes among the leaves, have won more brides than gold bonds.

The rose is no elusive flower. It doesn't hide in Brazil like the orchid. It grows cheerfully and enthusiastically in the back yards of American homes among old tomato cans and extinct newspapers. It flourishes among the cinders on the railroad rights of way and climbs up over the doorway of the washerwoman. It is as easy to grow as the burdock and the great proof of its beauty is the fact that in spite of its cheapness and its willingness to grow, it is not called a weed and cut out with a hoe.

Practical men scoff at roses and do not see why time should be wasted upon them. Yet these same practical men, when they have worked themselves into a state of bilious ruin, climb aboard a ship and go to England where they wander down country roads, past cottages, each of which is framed in roses; and they pay big prices for the privilege. When a country spends enough money in training roses over its gates and walls it becomes very difficult to keep the tourists away; and people are continually pestered with delighted strangers who wish to buy their homes away from them and sit among the roses which they have been too lazy to plant at home.

To plant a rose bush is to perform an act of simple kindness to a thousand eyes. We are not kind enough to our poor old eyes in America. We fill our ears full of sweet sounds and tell our eyes to get along and pick up what pleasure they can from a cigarette advertisement on a bill-board.

Sunlight, or the backing will become clouded.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION NO. 1**  
CURES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, GOUT, GRAVEL, CALCULI, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, INFLAMMATIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.  
**THERAPION NO. 2**  
CURES BRUISES, SWELLINGS, INFLAMMATIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.  
**THERAPION NO. 3**  
CURES BRUISES, SWELLINGS, INFLAMMATIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.  
**THERAPION**  
CURES BRUISES, SWELLINGS, INFLAMMATIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.

## FRESH FRUIT —AND— VEGETABLES.

Arriving June 8.

20 buns. BANANAS.

20 cases CAL. ORANGES

176 count.

20 cases CAL. ORANGES

250 count.

3 cases LEMONS,

300 count.

3 cases NEW TOMATOES

20 crates NEW ONIONS.

10 bris. NEW TURNIPS.

15 boxes FANCY APPLES.

80 c'tes GREEN CABBAGE

400 bags TABLE POTATOES

60 bags IMPORTED SEED

POTATOES.

**Soper & Moore.**  
Phone 484.

## Allies Inform United States

OF REPRISAL AGAINST KAISER.

Seize Note Issue to Emphasize Germany's Blockade—All Enemy's Commerce to be Stopped, but Neutral Ships Respected.

Washington, June 3.—The British and French Governments have informed the United States that retaliatory measures against Germany will be enforced, without risk either for the vessels or the lives of the neutrals and non-combatants, and in strict conformity with humane principles. This became known here today through the publication of a communication from Ambassador Sharpe, in Paris, dated March 30.

The announcement of the humane intentions of the British and French Governments is in a declaration issued by the French Government on March 1, but the text of which has not before been given out, and there is a striking similarity in the sentiments expressed therein and those of President Wilson's recent note to Germany. The declaration is as follows:

"Germany has declared the English Channel, the northern and western coasts of France, as well as the waters surrounding the British Isles, to be a 'war zone,' and has officially proclaimed that 'all enemy vessels found in this zone will be destroyed, and that neutral vessels there might be in danger.' There is in reality a claim to torpedoes at sight, without regard for the safety of crew and passengers, any merchant vessel found under any flag. As it is not in the power of the German Admiralty to maintain any vessel on the surface in these waters, this attack can be carried out only by submarine means.

"International law and the custom of nations regarding attacks against commerce have always presumed that the first duty of the captor of a merchant vessel is to take it before a

prize court, where it can be judged, where the regularity of the capture can be determined and where neutrals may recover their cargo. To sink a captured vessel in itself a questionable act, to which recourse can be had only under extraordinary circumstances and after measures have been taken to assure the safety of all the crew and the passengers, if there are passengers on board.

Responsibility With the Submarine.

"The responsibility of distinguishing between neutral and enemy cargo as well as between neutral and enemy vessels, is manifestly incumbent on the attacking vessel, whose duty it is to verify the status and the character of the vessel and its cargo, as well as to place all papers in safety before sinking, or even making a capture. Also the duty toward humanity, consisting in assuring the safety of the crews of merchant vessels, whether they are neutral or enemy, is an obligation for every belligerent. It is on this basis that all previous discussions of the law aiming at regulating the conduct of war at sea have been conducted.

"In fact, a German submarine is incapable of fulfilling any one of these obligations. It exercises no local power on the waters in which it operates. It does not bring its capture within the jurisdiction of a prize court. It does not carry any prize crew which it can put aboard a prize. It employs no effective means of distinguishing between a neutral and an enemy vessel. It does not, by taking them on board, assure the safety of the crew and passengers of the vessels which it sinks. Its methods of war are consequently outside the observance of all international texts governing operations against commerce in time of war. The German declaration substitutes for regulated capture blind destruction.

"Germany adopts these methods against peaceful merchants and non-combatant crews, with the avowed intention of preventing merchandise of every kind (including provisions for feeding the civil population) from entering or leaving the British Isles and Northern France. Her adversaries are consequently forced to have recourse to measures of retaliation, so as to prevent reciprocally merchandise of all kinds from reaching or leaving Germany. However, these measures will be enforced by the French and British Governments without risk either for the vessels or the lives of neutrals and of non-combatants and in strict conformity with humane principles.

"Consequently, the French Government and the British Government consider themselves free to stop and conduct into their own ports vessels carrying merchandise presumably destined for the enemy, property of the enemy or coming from the enemy. These vessels will not be confiscated, unless they shall be liable to be condemned for other reasons. The treatment of vessels and cargoes which have gone to sea before this date will not be modified."

## BISURATED MAGNESIA

For sour acid stomachs, gas and fermentation of food. A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form at 75 cents per bottle.

## Delightful Sug- gestions in Summer Wear.



Now is the time for you to prepare, and then Summer will find you ready.

SOME FRESH NEW ARRIVALS IN  
**LADIES' HATS.**

We feel sure that among the host we are now showing you will find one to suit your individuality.

A GOODLY DISPLAY OF  
**EXQUISITE BLOUSES.**

Never were the Blouses more lovely than this season—never were the designs more varied. An inspection of our large stock will repay you.

**Navy Serge Costumes.**  
Stylish, serviceable and good value, worth \$18.00

Our Price only \$14.00.  
OPEN 'TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY WEEK  
EVENING.

## Alex. Scott,

POPULAR DRAPEY STORE,  
18 New Gower Street.

To Consumers of High-Grade Tobacco!

We desire to call your special attention to

**OUR  
Master Workman**

TOBACCO.  
Famous the world over for its rare delicacy and flavor. You can get the Genuine  
**MASTER WORKMAN**

AT  
**CASH'S Tobacco Store, Water St.**



## THE CLEAN SUNLIGHT

is the sure friend of every  
and it is famed for its



This Date  
in History.

JUNE 9.  
New Moon—12th.

Days Past—159 To Come—205  
GEORGE STEPHENSON born 1784.  
Invented a locomotive engine and in 1825 won his first great triumph by putting an engine on the line that was able to draw a train of 38 carriages, laden with goods and passengers at the rate of twelve miles an hour.

CHARLES DICKENS died 1870, aged 58. The most popular novelist of the 19th century, who from very humble beginnings worked himself up by sheer genius to the highest position in the world of letters. He was buried in Westminster Abbey.

SIR WALTER BESANT died 1901, aged 65. A prolific author and novelist. His best known works are "All sorts and conditions of men," "Dorothy Posters."

SIR GEORGE NEWNES died 1910, aged 59. The well known publisher of "The Strand Magazine," "The Strand Magazine" and several other monthlies. There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent, and sincere earnestness.

—Dickens.

## "A Prize of \$5"

What does the following mean?

## V Dr. X-Doctor V

The first person forwarding us the correct meaning of the above will receive \$5 in gold.

CONDITION:—The answer must be accompanied with a green outside wrapper obtained from a bottle of Stafford's Liniment.

The competition will close on June 30th, 1915. The winner's name will be published on July 1st, 1915. Stafford's Liniment is for sale everywhere.

Prepared only by

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON

Manufacturers of three

Specialties:

STAFFORD'S PHORATONE COUGH

CURE.

STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A"

STAFFORD'S LINIMENT.

## Forest Fire.

Yesterday afternoon a fierce forest fire raged between the Torbay and Logy Bay Roads, about three or four miles from the city. There were no residences or farming property close by and the fire brigades in the city did not visit the scene. The smoke could be seen a long distance from the blaze. Several towns people drove countrywards to see what was going on. The nearest property was that of Truckham Maunders. The fire began to exhaust itself shortly before ten o'clock and as darkness set in was insignificant. The origin of the fire, which at first threatened to be serious, is unknown, though there is a strong theory that trouting parties were the cause of it.

LOCAL MANAGER BACK.—Mr. J. S. Mann, Manager of the local branch of Bowring Bros., Ltd., accompanied by his wife, arrived last evening by the Stephano, having spent an enjoyable holiday. They visited American and Canadian cities.

