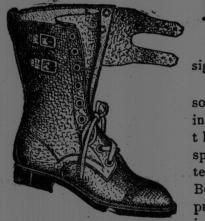
Men's Hunting



Boots Correct in shape, -design and quality.

Hunting Season will soon be here. Our sporting Boots are. We ask the attention of all sportsmen who are interested in good sporting Boots to examine our present showing. Bear in mind that the price of a hunting Boot counts for nothing. It's the BOOT

that talks. OUR'S ARE ALL RIGHT \$5.00 to \$10.00 a pair

Waterbury & Rising

Union St.

Ask to See Our Black Sateen Waists at \$1.00. Black Sateen Skirts at \$1.00, \$1.25. White Cotton Night Gowns from 60 cents up. Corset Covers, Skirts, Drawers, etc. A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden Street, Agent for Home Journal Pattern

Another Strike

WE HAVE STRUCK THE PROFIT OFF OUR READY - FOR - WEAR SUITS AND YOU CAN NOW HAVE THEM AT COST. THINK

W. J. HIGGINS, & Co., 183 Union Street.

FOR SALE

Everything in wood for building purposes, including doors windows, stair stock sheathing, joist studding etc.

TO THOSE CONSIDERING A WATCH PURCHASE

We want to say, that we are showing a Splendid Selection of Watches in all GRADES and STYLES, and anything that we sell in this line is fully guaran-

Our Prices are Low and our Qualities are High

Ferguson & Page. DIAMOND IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS, 41 King Street.

BIG SHAKE-UP IN FORCE

North End Policernen to Patrol South End Beats

Chief of Police W. W. Clark yesters day completed a reorganization of the police force in which will take place of the police force in which will take place of the police force in which will take place of the police force in which will take place of the part of the fart week of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police force and the police force in which will take place of the part of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police officers. The changes came as a surprise to the part of the part of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police officer. P. Mename (in place of the police force in which will take place of the part of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police officer. P. Mename (in place of the police force in which will take place of the part of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police officer. P. Mename (in place of the part of the part of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police of the part of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police of the part of the police of the part of the police of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police of the part of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police of the part of the fart week of the roors, and the police of the part of the part of the part of the police of the part of the police of the part of the police of the part of the part of the police of the police of the part of the police of the part of the police of the polic Chief of Police W. W. Clark yesterday completed a reorganization of the police force in the North End and city proper divisions which will take place today. The changes came as a surprise to the patrolmen, who had not anticipated such a shake-up.

The reorganization will effect about eigh officers in each division. Some will be returned to their old stations, others will be placed in new fields, some perhaps more convenient on account of being nearer their homes.

Chief Clark continues in a strong determination to place his men where they will be best suited and thus make the force stronger and better than ever, with a result that they will produce work of the most effective class.

The following officers will be trans.

SURROUND THEIR IDOL WITH G'LD'N SPLENDOR

Elaborate Furnishings Surround the Great God Quon Tai in a Boston Temple

Geremonies of Worship Handed Down From Times Beyond the Mem-

great idol, Quon Tal, fills three-quarters of the apartment. And here, because of the great idol, some eighteen hundred Boston Chinese come to worship. Not at any appointed day or hour do they come, but once in a while throughout the year, by twos and threes, they mount the stairs and enter the Sacred Place to render homage. Only two hundred of Boston's Chinese never come to the big square room in reverent mood, for these are Christians, who have left the ten-thousand year-old faith of their fathers and repudiated their fathers' idols.

conty two hundred of Boston's Chinese never come to the big signare room in reverent mood, for these are Christians, who have left the ten-thousand-year-old faith of their fathers and repudiated their fathers idols.

GLITTER IS DAZZLING.

One blaze of gold the idol seems at first glance, a mass of startling yellow emphasized by spots of red. It faces two windows, and when the sun shines in the glitter is dazzling. Extending well into the room is a tablelike structure, on which stands odd crimdrelavases, full of slender sticks. Against the wall beyond the table is a hungementation which gives the impression of tangled golden vines and queer shelves and intricate fretwork. Here and there are massive silver vases overflowering with brilliant paper carnations, red, pink, yellow. On each side of the mantel is a handful of beautiful peacock feathers.

Midway between the mantel and the table is a small pedestal of gold, and upon this stands a golden sacred dragon. The dragon is not large, but it is beautifully moulded. Tail lashing jaws agab, head raised, he glares proudly at the worshippers, Behind him is a recess which looks in the midst of the heavy gold ornamentation like a golden cavern. If one goes round to the side of the mantel and peers through one may see a small antique lamp, indistinct in the shadow, that burns with a tiny blood red flame. On the front of the table, at left and right, smoulder joss sticks of powdered sandal wood—not the sort of joss sticks to keep worshippers from crowding too closely about the idol. The table is topped with handsome gray marble. The legs are made of some dark Orlental wood and exquisitely carved.

Beneath the table appear more wonders. They are contained in a glass case which forms the lower part of the tablelike structure, which in itself forms the front of the fold. Behind the gloss stands and all statues, all in gold-flowers amandaring on perhapse heliand the glose of the part of the tablelike structure which forms the front of the dol. Behind the gloss stands amall st

itely carved.

Beneath the table appear more wonders. They are contained in a glass case which forms the lower part of the tablelike structure, which in itself forms the front of the idol. Behind the glass stand small statues, all in gold—Chinese mandarins or perhaps priests, with dogs and other animals also done in gold. They are several shelves of these quaint little figures, all of them peering out strangely from under the marble topped table.

ders. They are contained in a glass case which forms the lower part of the tablelike structure, which in itself forms the front of the idol. Behind the glass stand small statues, all in gold—thinese mandarins or perhaps priests, with dogs and other animals also done in gold. They are several shelves of these quaint little figures, all of them peering out strangely from under the marble topped table.

OTHER QUAINT FURNISHINGS.

There is a marble fireplace to the right of the idol, and above it hangs a Masonic certificate, displaying the seal of the Commonwealth, for the building actually belongs to Chinese Masons, although they permit the idol to occupy one room. Beside the fireplace is a wooden box about the size of a soap box, set up on edge and provided with crimsonl curtains. The bottom of the box is covered thick with joss sticks and ashes, and in a small metal pot a half dozen joss sticks are kept burning eternally.

Beside the metal pot are two Chinnese cups—the kind without handles—

by ambitious immigrant, pompous the little golden dragon must give answer. And this is how he does it.

From times beyond the memory of man the Chinese gods have commanded men to seek them after this fashion. The worshipper does obeisance before the golden altar. Then he grasps one of the odd cylindrical vases containing the thin little sticks. He shakes the sticks as if they were dice, and flings the out upon the table. Fateful indeed are the small thin sticks. The very in which they fall, whether to right or left, whether crossed or singly, is portentous.

Quickly he pounces upon the first to occupy one room. Beside the fireplace to the right of left, whether to regive the out upon the table. Fateful indeed are the small thin sticks. The very in which they fall, whether to regive the out upon the table. Fateful indeed are the small thin sticks. The very in which they fall, whether to regive the out upon the table. Fateful lides the out upon the table. Fateful indeed are the small thin sticks. The staff in the out upon the

George K. Nelson, James Covay, Silas
A. Perry, T. T. McFarland, James
Semple and C. H. Rankine.
The following will be the patrol for the first week of the reorganization:
North End division—Day patrol:
Sergeant H. Kilpatrick; Lorne, No. 1, Officer W. H. Perry; Lansdowne, No. 2, Officer W. S. Belyea; Dufferin, No. 2, Officer W. S. Belyea; Dufferin, No. 2, Officer Ira D. Perry; Victoria, No. 1 though he is not yet out of danger,

The following will be the patrol for the softness of the wearer's step, but those who frequent the Sacred Place are naturally unobtrusive, Up the stairs they glide, ghostlike, as if the fay, assisted in saving much of the property.

Teething children have more or less skulls. Their coats are loose and soft, with wide flapping sleeves. Upon their feet are cloth shoes that show a gleam of white or blue, like a bandage. Their shoes are responsible in part for the softness of the wearer's step, but those who frequent the Sacred Place are naturally unobtrusive. Up the stairs they glide, ghostlike, as if the fay, assisted in saving much of the property.

Teething children have more or less skulls. Their coats are loose and soft, with wide flapping sleeves. Upon their feet are cloth shoes that show a gleam of wing Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera giving Cha

McGoldrick Launches Campaign to Compel Their Disappearance

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31—Splendid in gold and scarlet is the Sacred Place of the Chinese. Misty with the smoke of many joss sticks is the Sacred Place of the Chinese. But strange and beautiful and fascinating is the Sacred Place of the Chinese to any one who by dint of strategy or inituence gains admittance.

The Sacred Place of the Chinese who live in Boston is at No. 76 Harrison Avenue, one flight up. Across its front the brick building bears the sign in large gold letters, "Ch' see Masonic Temple." Up and down the door posts big placards of thin red paper say many things about the Masons and the Sacred Place in tortuous Chinese characters. In and out of the door every day and all day, go soft stepping Orientals. They mount one flight of narrow stairs, turn to the right, pass the silent guard, who looks forth from an adjoining chamber to make sure that the newcomer is no intruder, and enter the square front room. This is the Sacred Place.

The room is unusually large, yet in it there is no space to spare, for the great idol, Quon Tai, fills three-quarters of the apartment. And here, because of the great idol, some eighteen cause of

reverse the position and enable St. John to decide how its own streets are to be used. With this end in view the alderman has communicated with cities where telegraph and telephone poles heavy gales.

they desired to keep themselves and their worship as removed in fact from the strident whirl of up to date Boston as it is removed in spirit.

WEDS AN FX-HIS

Elopes to Make Her Seventh Adventure Into Matrimony.

WEDS AN EX-HUSBAND

MARRIAGE RECORD. Here is the record of Mrs. Love's marriages and divorces: 1884—At age of 16 married F. N.

1893—Second time divorced Coffin, 1899—Married James Walker. 1900—Divorced Walker. 1900—Divorced Walker.
1901—Third marriage with Coffin.
1901—Third divorce from Coffin.
1903—Married Perkins A. Layman.
1903—Divorced Layman.
1905—Married Mack Love.
1903—Got separation from Love.
1909—Remarried to Love.

1898—60t separated. From Love.
1898—1805 LEBS, Cal., Aug. 31—Mrs.
Grace Snell—Coffin—Coffin—Coffin—Valker—
Coffin—Layman—Love, the most married woman in the world today, eloped with her last former husband and became Mrs. Love again.
They ran away to Sata Ana, the Gretina Green of Liest and present husband, is a former local newspaper man and ex-secretary of the Board of Health. Love and his wife were first married in 1898, and a little over a year ago she divorced him on the grounds of cruelty.

In Chicago, when one of the many divorces was issued, Br. Love aroused in the strength of the sacredness of its obligations. By five year were truly in the sacredness of its obligations. By five give kmarriages and divorces she has shown her utter inability to appreciate the sanctity of the marriage its the sacredness of its obligations. By five give kmarriages and divorces she has shown her utter inability to appreciate the sanctity of the marriage its constitution of Judge Bretano, and the sacredness of its obligations. By five give kmarriages and divorces she has shown her utter inability to appreciate the sanctity of the marriage its first transfer in the decay of the sacred things of himself over the marriage its first thride the sanctity of the marriage its first thride the sanctity of the marriage its first thride the sanctity of the marriage its first thride the sacredness of the sacred things of himself over the sacredness of the sacred things of himself over the sacredness of the sacred things of himself over the sacredness of the himself over the sacredness of the himself over the sacredness of the s

than a month.

Mrs. Coffin then took up her residence at the Hotel Van Huys, and soon afterward married Perkins Layman, a bellboy in the hotel. They lived together for three months, and again came the divorce. Then came Mr. Love. He went on his way, and now returns to her. All her ex-husbands are residents now of Los Angeles. are residents now of Los Angeles. ENGLISH POULTRY FOR JAPAN.

LONDON, Aug. 28 — The Japanese government has purchased a number of pure-bred Minorca and Andalusian fowls from Captain Alen, of Sawbridgeworth, and they have been dispatched by the steamship Iyo Maru.

SAILORS AS FIREMEN. on Monkston bay, Cork harbor, was burnt to the ground yesterday morning and a quantity of valuable old furniture was destroyed. The fire brigade of the training ship Emerald, lying in the bay, assisted in saving much of the

Linen of Snowy Whiteness

The real beauty of linen lies in its whiteness. It must come from the washing spotlessly clean. So, naturally enough, it is always rubbed twice as hard, and so wears out twice as fast.

But here is a new way to wash linen as well as other fabric—a way that saves half the rubbing and doubles the life of the garment.

This new way is the way of Taylor's Borax Soap. For no other soap saves both labor and garments as does this wonderful soap—it saves its own cost many times over.

Here is the Taylor way: Place the white clothes in warm, soapy water and let them soak over night. Then draw them out one by one and rub them lightly with Taylor's Borax Soap. When well soaped, rell them up and lay them in the bottom of the tub under water. Let them soak in this way for half an hour. Then rub them gently on the washboard, rinse and wring them out. Hang them on a rope clothes line, for wire may put iron rust spots on the clothes.

Scalding is never necessary with this soap, for it removes the dirt by itself. The borax softens the water, so less soap is required, and also much less rubbing.

Colored clothes are washed the same, only they should not be left to soak over night, and never boiled.

Follow these simple directions and your clothes will come out fresh, clean and free from any "soapy smell." The white goods will be whiter, the colored goods brighter and the woolens softer than ever before.

Borax not only softens the water, but also softens the hands—it leaves them even whiter than ever before. Also it purifies and sweetens—it destroys every germ and prevents the possibility of contagion.

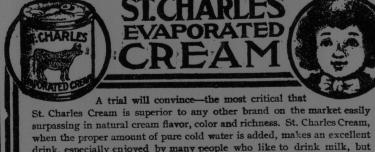
5 Cents a Cake At All Dealers



Maritime Branch: Royal Bank Building, St. John, N. B Telephone 2148, J. W. ARNOLD Representative

PUGSLEY URGES ADVANTAGES OF ST. JOHN AS A TERMINUS

eration, says that it is one that must be completed within forty-five minutes;



when the proper amount of pure cold water is added, makes an excellent drink, especially enjoyed by many people who like to drink milk, but are unable to digest it in its ordinary state. St. Charles Cream never curdles. It is always pure. It is as good as the best for any purpose, better than the best for most. Its use is economical too. Those who use St. Charles Cream take no chances.

Sold by Best Grocers Everywhere ST. CHARLES CONDENSING COMPANY, Ingersoll, Ont.