Produce and Provisions

(From Saturday's Trade Review.)

Codfish The exports of codfis this week amounted to 23,647 quintals of dry and 3,529 salt bulk as follows: St. John's Dry fish, by s.s. Rosalind to New York 6,911 quintals from Messrs. Jas. Paird, Ltd., C. F. Bennett, Bowring Bros., Ltd., T. H. Carter & Co., A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd., Job Bros. & Co., A. S. Rendell & Co., George J. Carter & Co.; by s.s. Digby 622 quintals to Boston from Messrs. Jas. Baird, Ltd., and A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd, for transhipment to Piraeus co., Ltd, for transhipment to Firaeus and Demerara; by schooner Lila D. Young from Messrs. Job Bros. & Young from Messrs. Job Bros. Co., 3,527 quintals for Bahia; by schooner Little Princess 3,032 quintals from A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd., to Barbados; by schooner James W. Baker, 3,529 quintals (salt bulk) from Harvey & Co., to Pierce & Co., Gloucester, Mass., From Outports

By schooner Nina Lee to Gibraltar for orders, from Messrs. A. E. Hick-man Co., Ltd., 2,730 quintals from St. Anthony; by schooner Nattawa, from Messrs. Farquhar & Co., Ltd., Sandy Point, St. George's to Halifax, 1,566 quintals; by schooner General Jacobs from Hermitage Trading Co., Push-

from Hermitage Trading Co., Pushthrough to Oporto, 3,147 quintals, and by schooner Atlanta to Halifax 2,264 quintals, from E. Pike, Channel.

Cod Oil—Foreign dealers offers this week are so poor that they are not regarded. They will have to do better if they are hoping to get Newfoundland Cod Oil, especially as the codfishery is almost a failure, except in three or four sections of the entire coast line. The oil supply will therefore, be very short. The exports this fore, be very short. The exports this week were 105 tuns contracted for

early in the season. Codliver Oil—The market is in the worst possible condition and there is no demand. Only 128 gallons were exported since last issue. Refined Oil will certainly be a scarce commodity in Newfoundland this season, as there are not quite half the num-ber of manufacturers engaged in the business as compared with the past

Flour—Canadian flour dealers are making offers to the trade here at lower prices and there is a general feeling that the world is going to have lower priced flour the coming fall. October Wheat is quoted this week at \$1.39 to \$1.39½ per bushel, which is a good indication for the consumer and a hope for \$12.00 flour befere long. Present St. John's prices are, \$13.00 and \$13.50 wholesale and retail. The imports for this week

were 6.000 barrels. Beef—Beef quotations show no change this week. It is believed that as in the case of Pork, that Beef prices are about as low as they will be this season. The decline from last year's quotations is quite as great as can reasonably be expected. The importations from New York this week vere 535 barrels.

Perk-The imports this week were Perk—The imports this week were 655 barrels. There is no change of importance in the local conditions to record but the new York market recently took a firmer tone. Importers here, however, believe that the present prices with very little variation will prevail during the fall.

Sugar—Raw Sugar shows considerable strength in New York this week, but in view of the large stocks held in but in view of the large stocks held in Cuba it is not likely that there will be any advance, Cuban holders are making a big effort to prevent a slump and sustain the market, but it is very doubtful whether their attempt will succeed. Local prices are \$12.25 and \$12.50 per hundred pounds for White American Granulated.

Melasses—The Little Princess brought 546 puncheons, and 77 bris. of molasses from Barbados last week, which makes the total imports to St. John's for the season to date 4,730 puncheons as compared with 5,523 this time last year. There are two more cargoes now on the way, so that the total should be about 5,500 puncheons Local prices are 75 and 80 cents per

Petatoes-Home-grown Potatoes are now holding the local market. Price are reduced to \$5.00 per barrel and 20 to 25 cents per gallon by retail. Prices are likely to decline further next week and onward according as the potatoes progress in growth, to their normal size. The crop will be a good one though some early varieties are not so numerous as usual under the stalks.

Hay-The market is very firm. As that quotations will be much higher ton. Local hay is \$48.00 to \$49.00 a

there is no likelihood of any advan- interest in the race. ces in price during the Fall. Oats

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Now 9.40 to 13.60

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BARGAIN

Boys' Velvet Suits in Navy, Saxe and Brown, with long tunic coat, close fitting turn down collar, silk finished tie, detachable white collar, all-round belt with buckle; fit ages 3 to 8. Regular Price from \$13.00 to \$16.90.

Now 8.70 to 13.00

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Boys' Plain and Fancy Striped Cotton Tweed Pants; well made; good trimmings.

SPECIAL PRICES FROM

55c to 1.00

To fit age 3 to 15 years.

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Boys' All-wool Tweed and fine Worsted Pants in plain and fancy stripes.

SPECIAL PRICES FROM

1.50 to 2.00

To fit age 5 to 14 years.

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To fit boys from 10 to 17 years. To fit boys from 6 to 16 years.

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Boys' Dark Brown and Light Fawn Corduroy Knicker Pants. SPECIAL PRICES FROM

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Halifax Herald

Outside Talent Will be Seen in Race

The Herald and Mail ten mile run into Halifax is expected to have some outside starters this year. Eddie

in the local market have not ad- the Canadian Olympic team of 1920, ter A.A. of the city of culture and brother to the finish, and then Jim ent quetations here are: \$50.00 to Fort William ten mile road race not finish. His best distance was five \$52.00 per ton wholesale and at the twice. He has also won several to ten miles. If in shape, he will Canadian Olympic trial Marathon. rate of \$55.00 for bales less than a other long distance races outside of Oats—The market is strong, but ner who may make The Herald and shape for running long races. He an Dartmouth runner, will be another quotably higher. Prices in the Mail race his goal. Fabre is better at does not train very diligently. ast week. Mixed Oats are \$3.80 to at the ten miles, and yet is no lag-\$4.00; White, \$4.20 to \$4.30; Black gard at the ten miles either, No

rather scarce here just now. the first of the Gravensteins will artwelfth in the famed Marathon clas-ples—A few carloads of early rive here by the Rosalind and will sic from Ashald to Boston. And he sell at lower prices than quoted above. The Annapolis Valley Crop is excellent this seson, so that we may look for \$5.00 apples in October.

Rogers, but his intentions are just was a demon at the Marathon, and by as good. Martin has been representing Dartmouth in long distance races with Tom Longboat, the Indian from Toronto and Hamilton, when at his look for \$5.00 apples in October.

Canadian Olympic trial Marathon at

best long distance runner in the thon. Maritime Provinces three years ago, Lawrence, of Montreal, a member of and represented the North Dorches-

19, in the year 1921, when he finished there is little need of saying more.

ly of Noel, Hants County, may be a thing, it was thought Alfie would fall starter this year. McAuley was the by the wayside in the Boston Mara-

Norman and Jim Turnbull, of competed, as did Rogers, against Hans but went to Portland. Last summer Springhill, two brothers, who have Holmer, when the New York star was he ran ten miles to victory in a competing in long distance running in the Maritime Provinces. He also Portland road race in fifty minutes. races in the Maritime Provinces for competed against Fred Cameron, the McAuley was running in Nova Sco- the past eight years, will again be in star Amherst long distancer. tia ten years ago, but went to Boston The Herald and Mail race this year. may try this event. Lawrence has garden bullets in a number of races reciprocates. Norman Turnbull won competed outside of Montreal a about Massachusetts. He started in the fifteen mile race last summer, number of times and has won the the Boston Marathon twice, but could which gave him the right to compete from the Maritime Provinces in the from the Maritime Provinces in the Canadian Olympic trial Marathon. Both of the Turnbull brothers have been in The Herald and Mail race for auley is not usually in the best of five years. Jimmy Martin, the veterunobtainable. The Canadian crop on doubt the appearance of Fabre and Mail grind once more in an effort to Cartier started rambling through the whole will be a good one and Lawrence would give more outside make his third win. Rogers surpris-

through the Maritime Provinces. He

Hans Holmer retired from running der the management of Edgar A. Shee as a professional. Holmer when in

Yorker; Dorando Pietri, the Italian star; Alfie Shrubb, the English wonder, and Willie Kolehmainen, the Finn.

Holmer won the Powder Hall Mar-

athon once. He was beaten several times by Willie Kolehmainen, the Finnish star, who is an older brother runners and winner of the Olympic Marathon of 1920, and was also defeated by Billy Queal, although he from Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and is now coaching the cross-country runners of Yale.

Not only did Holmer run as an

amateur in Halifax and in Amherst but he competed in a seven miler at

whole holiday), C. C. C. Hall

Saturday's Cricket SHAMROCKS DEFEAT FEILM

ns by a margin of 25 runs in cricket match played on St. G. Field on Saturday afternoor match was the second for the year was a single inning one. The Feile in to bat. The pair was soon sen however, and things began to look for the Feildians when H. A. w ame in and proceeded to know owling about in fine style but tners were unable to keep their ily bowling of the Shamrocks ast Feildian wicket fell for 52 n cluding extras; and Winter had ied his bat through for 28. The 8h eks next went to bat with 53 m aired to win. Whilst several men fell victims to Jerrett's wily h the veterans managed to do some in ly good hitting and had passed Feildian score with three wickets fall. They concluded their in however, and the last wicket down with the total 77. The fielding both sides was excellent, particular as not one of the players has had; recent practice. Finn and Clift some fine bowling for the Sham whilst Jerrett's average for the Per lans was also very good. Six of Shamrock's wickets fell to his let a great pity that cricket has been wed to fall into abeyance here wing to our unfortunate climatic litions during the spring it could e otherwise. It is manifestly in sible for a game such as cricket to layed under the uncertain we onditions which prevail between & and June which is the only time he schools could take it up. There reason however, why ser matches could not be arranged dur the summer by devotees of the It is satisfactory to note that a ret game has been arranged between Feildians and the Shamrocks.

The scoring in Saturday's

H. Winter, not out E. Jerrett, b. Finn

Harvey, c. Finn, b. Clift ... N. Snow, b. Finn H. Young, b. Clift

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SHAMROCKS. E. Furlong, b Jerrett J. Savage. b. Jerrett F. Canning, c. Snow, b. Jerrett .. E. P. Morris, run out ..

P. J. Berrigan, c. and b. Jerrett E. J. Berrigan, b. Jerrett

E. Power, not out M. Finn, c. and b. Young T. Ryan, b. Young

Wedding Bells.

COOKE-WILLCOCK. A quiet but pretty wedding demonized at the Oratory of Sacred Heart, Convent of Mercy, M ary Road, on Saturday aftern when Alice Mary, eldest daughter the late Thomas and Mrs. Cooke, Go er Street, was united in matrimony he Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott. Villiam M. C. Willcock, second sol he Rev. J. Willcock, D.D., Lerwin cotland. The bride, who was gr way by W. P. Shortall, Esq., look ette over silk, and large white hat \$ carried a bouquet of white carnation and asparagus fern, and was atten by her sister, Miss Eileen Cooks Miss Mercedes Delgado, both of w wore grey with large black hats, The groom, who has been attached the local branch of the Bank of M treal, since returning from over was ably supported by Mr. Gus M. phy of the Bank of Nova Scotia Al the ceremony supper was served the residence of the bride's mot Scotland. We wish Mr. and Mrs. W cock many years of wedding happi

"Edith Pardy" Lost

been born in New York city. He is said to have enlisted in the permanent force of Canada when not perhaps broke, but at least somewhat bent. He was surely a wonderful long distance runner. centia Bay and was well known