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Flette, in stripe effect, SKIRTS, from \$2.40, \$3.20, \$4.00, \$5.00 each up.

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UNDERWEAR. Ladies' Stanfield's Underwear, Pants and Vests to match. Prices \$1.75, \$3.20, \$3.70, \$4.00 a garment.

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Girls' Fleece Lined, Pants and Vests, sizes 16 to 34. Prices 55c. to 85c.

Infants' Silk and Wool Vest, \$1.00 and \$1.40 each.

Children's Stanfield's Combinations, sizes 1, 2 and 3. Prices \$1.80, \$2.20 and \$2.40 suit.

Turned Down Tuft Hunters.

Prince Made Dinner Democratic Function.

(From the New York Tribune.) Eight British or near-British societies gave a dinner for the Prince of Wales at the Waldorf last night which sought valiantly to be regal and full of ceremony, but which, despite an almost bewildering array of regal state was changed into a democratic demonstration which was little short of remarkable.

The youthful Prince himself sounded the note of the occasion when, as twice before at other functions during the day, he refused to sit in an imposing chair which had been placed for him at the guests' table. What is more, he kept a thousand or more diners standing until the chair was removed.

As a reward, after the young visitor had made an appealing speech, the vast gathering of diners and guests in the boxes rose and sang, lustily, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Magnificently gowned women occupying the two galleries of the great ball-room, where the dinner was held, joined in the song, and when the air died away there were thunderous cheers for "The Prince! The Prince!"

Prince Clings to Democracy. Throughout the meal, which was almost frugal in its simplicity, and afterwards, while William Howard Taft, Charles E. Hughes and other men of wide reputation were voicing warm praise of Great Britain's achievements in the war and laying emphasis on the common bond of birth and aspiration between the British Empire and the United States, Prince Edward insisted on preserving the attitude of democracy which has marked his visit to this city from the first.

There were impressive moments, of course, such as when the vast assemblage rose and sang "God Save the King" and the mind of the spectator had difficulty in divesting itself of the influence of the hundreds of military uniforms, with their glittering decorations and the wealth of colorful and imposing hangings, but for the most part the dinner was what the young prince insisted on making it—a feast of good fellowship, with plenty of songs and laughter thrown in.

U. S. and British Flags Line the Walls. The eight societies which gave the dinner were the Sulgrave Institution, of which William Howard Taft is the President; the English Speaking Union; the British Schools and Universities Club; the Saint Andrew's Society; the Saint David's Society; the Saint George's Society; the Canadian Club and the Canadian Society.

The four sides of the large banquet hall, with the exception of sufficient space for the guests in the boxes to see what was going on, were almost unbroken walls of British and American flags. Back of the dais on which stood the speaker's table had been hung a gigantic "lunette" of combined British and American colors, and in the centre of this were the three sweeping feathers denoting the royal rank of the guest of honor.

Edward, when he marched down the long corridor leading into the hall where the members of the eight societies awaited him, was preceded by a blare of stirring music from the kilted band. This was at 7.30 o'clock. Instantly a cheer went up from those on the main floor, and applause broke out in the galleries.

Indian Poet Lends Color. The Prince was preceded by Major Scott and followed by Mr. Taft, Mr. Hughes and others who were to sit at the speaker's table. Rustom Rustomjee, an Indian poet, wearing a long yellow gown with crimson trimmings at the neck and cuffs, wound up the procession and added a vivid touch of color.

The Prince and the others marched across the dining room to the farther end and then crossed to their seats at the dais. It was then that the Prince discovered the offending chair.

This article of furniture, sumptuously fitted with dark, red plush and framed in black wood, with a crown-like contrivance at the head, had been placed at the center of the table with formality by three waiters, with the faithful Oscar hovering vigilantly nearby, but the Prince smiled courteously but firmly when he saw it.

"Please take that big chair away," he said to the watchful Oscar. "It would make me uncomfortable to sit in it."

Three other waiters hastened to obey and there was laughter and applause from among the diners and spectators as it was being carried away. There was still another short delay until the Prince had rearranged the place cards so that Mr. Taft would have the seat on his right, and then the Prince and everybody else sat down.

Prince Pays Respects to Taft. Here is the speech made by the Prince after Mr. Taft had addressed the diners:

"Mr. Taft, Ladies and Gentlemen.—In the presence of such distinguished orators I am not going to attempt to make a fullness speech, but I regard it as a great honor that ex-President Taft should have come to preside here to-night, and I am grateful to him for the far too generous words in which he has proposed my health.

"It is a great pleasure to me to meet the representatives here of societies which are all devoted to the memories and traditions that bind the English-speaking people throughout the world. Your hospitality is a pleasant episode in my delightful visit to New York, and I and St. David's, represent the little way in which you have drunk my health.

"As I read the list of societies which were to entertain me here to-night I was strongly reminded of many delightful experiences which have fallen to me in the last six months.

England Very Much Herself. "The three most ancient societies here—the St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. David's, represent the little old island of Great Britain from which I started on my travels four months ago. I can assure the St. George's Society that England is still very much herself. She is recovering rapidly from the great strain of the war and is continuing to do her best to rival the greatness of Scotland and Wales.

"To the St. Andrew's and St. David's Societies I can make an equally satisfactory statement.

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factory report I was both in Edinburgh and Cardiff a very short time before I sailed, and was able to assure myself that Scotland and Wales are still going strong. I cannot, I regret to say, make any remarks to the St. Andrew's men here to-night, in Gaelic—I cannot even without more preparation quote Bobbie Burns—but to Welshmen here to-night I can say and I do say, 'Cymry am byth' (meaning 'Wales Forever').

Feels "Quite a Westerner." "The Canadian Club of New York has perhaps heard that since I left Great Britain four months ago I have travelled quite a bit in the great Dominion. They may also have heard that I have become a rancher and a farmer in a small way by buying a ranch in Alberta."

"This makes me feel quite a Westerner," for the young free democratic spirit of the West appeals to me enormously. I had a wonderful time in Canada and the Canadians quite spoiled me by the kindness and hospitality which they showed me throughout my three months' tour across the Dominion and back.

"I had the privilege of addressing three Canadian Clubs in Canada, at Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg, and I shall be glad to tell them in Canada, when I return to Halifax, that the Canadian Club of New York, like all other Canadian Clubs, is in very good shape.

"Coming from Canada to the United States I feel I am well in touch with the great objects of the Sulgrave Institution and the English Speaking Union, which are, I understand, to keep English-speaking people working in harmony throughout the world.

Visit Far Too Short. "I have long looked forward to coming to the United States and to New York, and I am delighted to be here I feel, indeed, that the spilling which Canada carried so far is being completed in the great Republic. I am having such a fine time in the United States that I have only one complaint to make—but that is a very serious one.

"It is that my visit is far too short and gives me no chance of seeing all that I should like in New York—to say nothing of many other distinguished American cities, the famous American Middle West and West. But I console myself with the intention of paying another visit to the United States before very long and I hope that I shall then be able to see much more of this great nation as a whole."

"Atta Boy!" He Says of Canadians. There was much applause when the Prince added that he hoped to pay the United States another visit at "no very distant date," and much approving laughter when he said the only words he could employ in referring to the achievements of the Canadians in the war were, "Atta Boy!"

After the Prince's address, and before the band in the gallery played numerous "jazz" tunes at the direction of the committee of arrangements.

Mr. Taft in his speech asserted that while there had been differences in the past between the United States and Great Britain, he was grateful to be able to say that ways had been found of smoothing those differences.

"The time will come when the people of the British Empire and of the United States will be found marching side by side in the cause and triumph of world peace," Mr. Taft went on. "They will be marching shoulder to shoulder as they did in the war, keeping step to the air which they have in common, 'God Save the King, and 'America.' When Great Britain and the United States stand together for righteousness, the world will find it hard to go wrong."

Hughes Pays Tribute to Britons. Mr. Hughes spoke after the Prince. He evoked applause by saying the Prince represented a "great liberty loving people with which it will be our good fortune to co-operate in the future to make a sure foundation of peace and international justice."

Similar expressions of friendliness for the Prince and his country were contained in the speeches of John Grier Hibben, president of the Princeton University; Alton B. Parker, formerly Democratic candidate for President, who is the Chancellor of the Sulgrave Institution, and John Huston

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Shop Door Lock, with Latch, \$6.00, \$11.00, \$18.00 each.

Dead Lock, with Folding Key, for all heavy doors without latch, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.70, \$2.50 each.

Sleigh Bells. Brass Neck Straps, bells wired on, \$2.00, \$2.40, \$3.00 strap.

Nickel Neck Straps for sleighs, \$2.40 and \$4.50 strap.

3 Bells on strap, 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c. strap.

Nickel Shaft Chimes, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50 pair.

Quebec Catamaran Bells, 4 bells on strap, \$1.80 strap.

Swedish Catamaran or Sleigh Bells, 2 large sweet sounding bells on a strap. Brass, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$5.00 a strap; Nickel, \$4.25 and \$4.75 a strap.

Carriage and Sleigh Pad Chimes, Nickel, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$4.75, \$8.00 each.

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NOTICE! 1914-1915 Star. The 1914-15 Star has recently been received from the War Office and is now ready for issue to all ranks of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment who have served in Gallipoli and the islands of the Aegean Sea...

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"Reg'lar Fellers" cartoon. I WANT YOU BOYS TO WRITE A COMPOSITION ON WHAT YOU WOULD DO IF YOU HAD FIVE MILLION DOLLARS. JIMMIE DUGAN NEARLY ALL THE COMPOSITIONS ARE FINISHED AND YOU'VE DONE NOTHING. THAT'S WHAT I'D DO IF I HAD FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

FRIDAY. Ladies' Finery. Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs in assorted shades of Apricot, etc. Reg. \$2.00. Saturday and Monday. Ladies' Dressing Gowns. Ladies' Boilder Caps—Cape de Chine, ribbon sky and lavender. Monday. CREPE DE CHINE. MISSES' SQUEEZE SHOES with Friday and LA. GORGEOUS! THAT AT ONCE IMPRESSINGLY fill, and with such a rare your purse. We have a few. Empire Linen, the box. Sceptic Linen, the box. Old Colony Linen, the box. The Marchioness, the box.