

Second Floor-Take Elevator.

Extraordinary Good 'Joy Week' Values In New Spring Merchandise

Silks - Millinery - Women's Apparel - China

This season one must have a Sports Outfit as well as the costume ensemble for dress and daytime wear, and each one calls for its own particular accessories of Hats, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. It is the desire of Kingsmill's, Limited, to provide always the latest in correct apparel at moderate prices.



THE NEWEST COATS

Including the "New Kashonia Coats"

The dominating style influences for spring are thoroughly represented in this display of smart coats-youthful coats, distinctive coats. coats of individuality and charm.

Street and Dress Coats, slim in line, with seamless shoulders, narrow upstanding collars and fur borders. Coats showing new V closing pleated backs, with full sleeves.

Coats for sport wear and motoring are varied. Many of the favorites are the famous "Kashonia Coats," which we are showing in a wide range of leading colors, soft kashmir woolens, fawnskins, suede cloths, charmeens and English tweeds.

\$19.50, \$25, \$29.50, \$35 to \$75

The Kingsmill's Ltd. Creed.

To render real store service to our customers, as we see it, means more than the exchange of money for goods or the delivery of a full dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent.

To have on hand what our customers want when they want it, knowing they have a right to expect newness and novelty.

To price merchandise in plain figures at a low profit so that quick turnover will increase business, thus sharing profits with our cus-

To merit the good-will and secure the confidence of the public and maintain them by Quality, Value and Satisfactory Service.

Direct Importations From Paris and Also Beautiful American Models.

They are such bonny, blithe bits of springtime—these newest of fashions in Spring Hats. The large hat is being hailed with delight and will be one of the favorites of the spring season. The small hat is smart, but must be carefully chosen to suit its wearer's individuality. Then, too, the small hat in Milan is often seen for afternoon. Fine Straws, rival felts, in the smartest hats of the spring



Springtime Hosiery

The newest modes in Hosiery are more important than ever before, and trim ankles are further enhanced by hos-iery in the light shades with the new heel, either square or pointed, the very latest shadow clocks, in sheer and medium weights, and Two-Toned Striped Sport Hose and Crossword Puzzle Hose, in all the newest shades and ors to match every shade

85c to \$3.50

Handkerchiefs

Fine and Sheer.

kerchiefs. Georgette and Crepe de Chine Handker-chiefs, in gay shades; trim-med with ecru chantilly lace. Pretty voiles in pastel color-White linen

25c to \$1.00 Each

Adorable Lingerie

our silk and fine muslin will be a delight. Beautiful matching sets, gowns, bloomers princess slips, chemise, step-ins and combinations — of finest materials, with trim-mings of various laces—in all the new jewel shades. Also fine knitted silk underwear. Sizes for the small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Kingsmill's-Main Floor Rear.

Kingsmill's-Basement.

\$20 MAH JONG SETS

Fine straws rival felts in the smartest hats of the spring season.

Brilliant flowers in spring's loveliest colors trim these most fetching creations, with sometimes a long, graceful chiffon scarf, and the high peak trimming of yesterday has slipped over to the side of small hats in a pert, saucy manner

"Modes" Hats in all their glorious new spring shades, more lovely than ever, seem truly to embedy some of spring's sunshine.

They are all here—a comprehensive collection and it will give us much pleasure to show them to you. This is your personal invitation-come in and see them. Priced

\$3.00, \$5.00 to \$15.00

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BEAUTIFUL NEW SILKS

Many at Extra Low Prices.

\$3.50 yard	Silk Canton Crepes\$2.6
\$1.50 yard	Colored Raw Silks for \$1.2
\$1.25 yard	Broadcloths at 98
\$1.50 yard	New Stripe Fugi Silks now \$1.2
\$2.00 yard	Brocaded Tussahs for \$1.5
	All-Silk Crepe de Chine at \$2.0

The above remarkable collection comprises over 5,000 yards of high-quality new silks at lowered prices -silks that are in foremost demand; silks that are beautiful in weave and texture; perfect silks to make the planning of your spring wardrobe, as well as the making and wearing, a real pleasure. Every new plain color, the new stripes and colorful brocades. All are wide widths, 36 or 40 inches. Come, choose from these beautiful silks tomorrow.

Presenting the New Girdles and Corselettes

Scientifically built to impart to the figure the slender lines of youth and the flat-back silhouette demanded by smart women of the present day.

An almost unlimited selection of dainty, dependable fabrics. Combinations of brocades and elastic models-lace and ribbon trimmed, or strictly tailored. Models for the average and unusual type of figures.

\$2.00 to \$8.00

Kingsmill's-West Aisle, Main Floor.

You'll Be Agreeably Surprised at the New China Dinner-

big China Department (Basement)

ware and Glass.

CHINA CUPS AND SAU-CERS, 50c

English China Cups and Saucers of splendid quality and in rich colorings, new designs and very pretty shapes.

AYNSLEY CUPS AND SAUCERS

NIPPON AND ENGLISH TEA SETS

With extra special values at\$4.95, \$10 and \$18

Theo. Haviland French China Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Odd Pieces.

We carry a very large stock of this famous maker's goods. Our patterns are all open stock, and so odd pieces or complete sets can be had at any time. The new Paradise and Eden designs are proving very popular with brides who want the latest and best. Start saving a set. Prices moderate.

97-PIECE DINNER SET. \$14.98

Open stock patterns, gold line and clover leaf. English semi-porcelain. A remarkable bargain.

97-PIECE LIMOGES CHINA DINNER SET, \$49.50

A very high grade set at an unusually low price, edge line, gold design, every piece hall marked "Limoges, France."

Complete Stocks of Etched and Hand-Cut Glassware and Glass Satinware.

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SILK SCARFS For street or evening wear or for motoring, \$2.95 and \$5.00 up

Main Floor-West Aisle

WOMEN and THE HOME

The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

even if she had got out and

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Jane turned her thoughts from Molloy to the more pressing consideration of her own immediate course cending ticketless upon a London of action. Ember would come in the norming, and would find Molloy gone, and no word to say where he had tone, or why. The idea of following in Molloy's footsteps presented itself wanted to cry. She did not know ividly before Jane's imagination, which she wanted most, but pre-Why should she stay any longer at Luttrell Marches? The idea of get-Luttrell Marches? The idea of getting away set her heart dancing And what was there to stay for? She had all the evidence necessary to procure Ember's arrest and the smashing of the conspiracy. The sooner she was out of Luttrell Marches and with her precious papers in a place of security the better. For a moment she contemplated taking the originals of the lists; Ember would naturally conclude that it was Mollow, who had gone out with them.

the originals of the lists: Ember would naturally conclude that it was Molloy, who had gone out with them But on second thoughts she decided that it would be in the highest degree unwise to put Ember on his guard. His distrust of Molloy might be so great as to induce flight. She decided to leave the originals and to take the copies—but she had left the cupboard ceiling. Go back for them she could not. Even if she could have forced herself to the effort, the rick was too great. They must stay where they were, whilst she found Henry. The sooner she got off the better. She had no watch, but the night must be very far spent, and if Ember were to take it into his head to come back—

The bare idea brought Jane to her feet. She picked up her candle, lit it, and with feelings of extreme satisfaction set fire to Molloy's letter, making a little pent roof of it like the beginning of a card house on the stone floor. She had often admired the way in which masses of compromising documents are consumed in an instant by the hero or heroine of the adventure novel. She used four matches before she considered that this particular letter was really harmless. The envelope took two more. Then she collected the ash the december of the store of the store would have brushed the way in which masses of compromising documents are consumed in an instant by the hero or heroine of the adventure novel. She used four matches before she considered that this particular letter was really harmless. The envelope took two more. Then she collected the ash trend of passage just at the stair foot had felt different—dry, gritty.

Jane descended to pure the had come. At the headland exit she bade come. At the headland exit she stood still. Akking breath and thought. Nothing would induce her to pass that well again. She would have to put out the tide and thought. She had come.

The head of main passage, and horrid thought. She would have to put out the side passage.

"This had one. Leven if she could have broad the was to passage before she came to the f

back by the same way that she had come she would have met this somebody. As it was, she might escape hody. As it was, she might escape notice. If the person were going to the laboratory he would have to take a sharp turn to the left, a right-angled turn. The passage in which she was ran off at an acute angle, and the person approaching would have his back to her as he passed.

The gray, uncertain light was fill-looked to the gray for such a recital and, as a such a recital and, as a special destrand of cotton had fallen as she based. Neither did she know that she was ran off at an acute angle, have his back to her as he passed.

Neither did she know that a loose through the special request Mr. de Marky has both the temperament and technique necessary for such a recital and, as a surface was most a special demand on the interest of London artist, he has a special demand on the interest of Londoners. By special request Mr. de Marky has both the spacious living-room a charming arrangement of scarlet and gold the space was most at the wery moment Jeffrey Ember play the imposing Polanaise in Blay the imposing Polanaise in B she was ran on approaching would and the person approaching would have his back to her as he passed.

Next

The glow became a beam. Next moment Ember passed without turning his head. Jane saw the back of his shoulder dark against the light from his torch, and caught a fleeting glimpse of his profile, just enough fo recognition and no more. Indeed, it was the fur coat that she recognized as much as the man. She stood quite still whilst he switched on the electric light and passed into the laboratory, then she, turned and walked away as quickly as she dared, feeling her way by the wall till a turn in the passage gave her courage to light her candle. She put the spent match in her pocket

looked ahead, and drew a sharp, al-most agontzed, breath. About two feet from where she stood, and exactly in her path, was the black mouth of an uncovered Jane looked at it, and quite suddenly, she had no idea how, found herself sitting on the floor with hot wax running down her hand from the guttering candle. It seemed to be quite a little time before she could and of other blooming shrubs. make sure of walking steadily steadily enough to skirt the well. She went by it at last with averted head and fingers that, regardless of slime, clung to the wall.

As she had expected, the passage to their daughter Isabel, who is leavran suddenly into the main corridor. Ing on a nine-months' visit to Sas-She passed the headland exit, and once more was on unknown ground. In games, after which Miss Green once more was on unknown ground. The passage swung round to the right and began to slope downhill. Jane held her candle high and looked at every step; but there were no more traps. She quickened her pace almost to a run as the dreadful thought came to her that Ember might follow Molloy. The passage sloped more and more. Finally there were steps, smooth, worn and damp, that went down, and down, The passage swung round to the was presented with an ivory brush right and began to slope downhill, and comb as a small token of remem-Jane held her candle high and looked brance.

Social and Personal

Mr Floyd Hunter spent the week-Mr. Frank Tobin spent the week-

end at his home in Woodstock. Mr. Edward W. Grange of Mont real spent the week-end in town,

Miss Anne Ward is spending short time with her sister, Mrs. William Madill, in Detroit. Miss Margaret Coyne,

Thomas, addressed the Women's Canadian club in Guelph yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Drew of Guelph is spend ing a short time with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson at the Ontario hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crouch, of

Queen's avenue, are leaving this evening for Toronto for a short visit. Mrs. McIllwraith and small daugher Jean, of Woodstock, were recent

Miss Jean Wyatt of Wellington street left yesterday to spend a fort-night with Mrs. Warren Hastings in

where she has been a guest for the ast ten days.

raining school.

her home in St. Thomas. Mr. Thomas Devine has returned to Buffalo after attending the wedding of his brother, Mr. Cecil Devine, and Miss Frieda Pratt, both of this

Mr. and Mrs. James Neville of St.

torch focused upon a little patch of yesterday afternoon at a charmingly candle grease.

To Be Continued. yesterday afternoon at a charmingly arranged children's party in honor of her wee four-year-old daughter, Jean.

ments were served. Mrs. Duncan and ments were served. Mrs. Duncan and informal reception and spring flowers and greenery were used in propretty tea table, centered with daf-

junior Bible class of the Church of house guest with Mrs. Spittal, received with her, while Mrs. Ray Lawon and Mrs. Ray Cairneross presided over the teacups at the pretty tea table, charmingly arranged with many pink roses and pink candles. Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. R. G. Ivey and Mrs. Archie Mc-

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An interesting event took place on Monday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton, Therndale. It was the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage and the house was beautifully decorated, a color scheme of pinl and green being carried out effec Mrs. Charles Robertson of Dorinda tively. Dinner was served at high noon to the immediate relatives, covers being laid for fourteen. few hours of social intercourse and happy reminiscences followed. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton again entertained, receiving a num-ber of their Thorndale friends at o'clock tea. The evening was spent delightfully in music and games. The host and hostess were showered with good wishes for many happy and

Following the more weeks of Lent, the Campbell Becher chapter, I. O. D. E., is opening the season of parties once more with an ter Jean, of Woodstock, were recent visitors in London and Thamesville.

Mrs. Passey, wife of Major Passey, is leaving town next week to take up residence with her husband in Ottawa.

attractively - arranged evening of arranged evening of the Thomas Furniture Company on Richmond street, to take place on the evening of April 27. The Pudney orchestra will be in attendance and attractively - arranged evening of orchestra will be in attendance and prizes will add attractiveness to the Mrs. J. G. Hunt, Victoria street, In charge of the arrangements are the following: Dance committee, Mrs. E. Stephenson, Mrs. Clarence At About the middle of May there will e a day to mark the graduation of Mrs. B. B. Hookway, Mrs. Gordon be a day to mark the graduation of the nurses from the Victoria hospital Kecnleyside and Mrs. J. McLeod.

A delightful new departure from the usual functions of Alma college, St. Thomas, is taking place this of Witter Hails hospital, New York of the Hails hospital, and the Hails hospital of the Hails hospital, arrangements having been been made for a "visitors' night." The Miss Rose Smith, who has been guests for this reception will include spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Robert Watt, has returned to council and their wives, the board of education and their wives, the board of Alma college and the executive of the Alma Daughters. Rev. Dr. Perry Dobson and Mrs. Dobson and Miss Olive Ziegler, dean of residence, will eceive the guests. During the evening a most attractive program will be presented, and it will include a num

four matches before she considered when this particular letter was really harmless. The envelope took took more. Then she collected the ash year common the direction will be a season of the succession of the same was and on it, dry sand which had not seen the turn she heard some there when she came down her candle and passed through the rate of the same to the turn she heard some the day before and which was a light. She set her candle leads have a light. She set her candle lead back into the main corridor just short of the headdand exit; but she had not gone more than a vard or was principled in the which. Almost as the sound her candle out and was pinching the slow from the wick. For a moment the darkness was fall of phantom toneue-shaped flames; then she stooped seeing them ing from the flow of the passage. If she had gone head, so the same way to the laboratory. Somebody as estimated from the come is the same way to the laboratory. Somebody was coming along the passage. If she had gone which would have met this somebody. As it was, she might escale the form of the passage, and cold the winter the same way that she had come the would have met this somebody. As it was, she might escale the form of the passage in the control of the passage in th

ing arrangement of scarlet and gold tulips in a black basket was most effective. Mrs. H. J. Uren and Mrs. arranged children's party in honor of her wee four-year-old daughter, Jean. A pretty golden color-scheme was carried out in daffodils, favors and candles. The guests included Edwin and Eva Dicy, Irene Roach, Helen and Donald Haight, Josie and Ross Martin, Barbara and Betty Mines, Alma and Margaret Tapp, Jack and Bert Skinner, Rich McElheran and Jackie Porter.

Horticultural Society Takes Active Part in Town Beautification.

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Ridgetown, March 25.—The Horti
arranged children's party in honor of her wee four-year-old daughter, Jean. A pretty golden color-scheme was carried out in daffodils, favors and candles. Slender yellow candles in silver holders were also used on the tea table, and assisting in the tea-room were the members of the social committee of the aid. During the afternoon a delightful program was also greatly enjoyed by the callers. Solos were contributed by Mrs. Phim and Miss Muriel Lancaster, with Mrs. Craig assisting at the piano; a plano duet was given by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Craig, and Mrs. John Henderson gave some readings.

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ed address by Mr. Moore, a specialist from the department. There is scarcely a lawn in Ridgetown that does not boast of a variety of roses and of other blooming shrubs.

The members of the chums and the limiter Bible class of the chapter Spittal was the hosters of a smart tea at the Hunt club yesterday afternoon, when she entertained nearly 100 guests. Mrs. R. A. Macpherson of Montreal, who is a modified by the hostess, wearing a graceful gown of reseda green, pretty the atable, centered with dark functions of the chapter Spittal was the hostess of a smart tea at the Hunt club yesterday afternoon, when she entertained nearly 100 guests. Mrs. R. A. Macpherson of Montreal, who is a modified by the hostess, wearing a graceful gown of reseda green, pretty the table, centered with dark follows. a modish gown of black and white. Ushering to the tearoom were Mrs. H. E. Boomer, in a smart gown of black and white and becoming black French gown in apricot shade made

Ridgetown, March 25 .- The Horticultural society enjoyed an illustrated address by Mr. Moore, a specialist

Christ assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green to bid farewell

two of peculiarly slimy passage, and then a blank stone wall. Obviously Jane had arrived.

She looked at the stone wall presented a front of the stone wall presented a front of uncompromising blankness. She looked up and she looked down, she looked to the left and she looked to the right, she gazed at the ceiling and she gazed at the floor. Nowhere was there any sign of a catch, a knob a spring or a lever. There