

# ANDERSONS

Headquarters for **STYLE** and **QUALITY.**

## BOYS' SWEATERS

Keep the Boy Warm

Get him one of these attractive and comfortable Sweaters.

**80c. to \$1.00**

Red with Belt the same colour—Two rows of Brass Buttons—Buttons on shoulder.

**75c. to 80c.** Red and Grey Button up front—Buttons the same colour—Military Collar.

**\$1.00** Navy—Button up front, faced with Red and Red Military Collar—Extra Double Cuffs.

**\$1.00 to \$1.70** Navy—special knit, Collar, Cuffs and Belt of Red—Button on shoulder—Two rows of Brass Buttons up front—Extra high Collar for Fall.

**\$1.60 to \$2.00** Red—Button up front—Military Collar—Buttons same colour—Double Cuffs—Pockets.

## BARGAINS IN BOYS' SHIRTS

For every day wear your Boy needs a Regatta or Flannelette Shirt. These Bargain Lots will certainly suit you and him too.

Of soft fronts, single soft cuffs—soft collar band. Some of light grounds—some darker—all both cheap and serviceable. For all size Boys. **22c. to 40c.**



## JUMP FOR THESE BARGAINS

AT LAST

### A Muffier Comfort

And Correct Style—real cold weather protection—especially for the throat and chest. The Muffier that fits close to the throat and is held by a patent fastener. Made of Pure Wool. All sizes. In Cream and White—colors that can be easily washed—won't shrink—always look new.

**Special 19c.**

### DOILEY'S

Of Real Irish Linen and Hemstitched with Drawn Work in center and corners and an Embroidered floral design. **10c.**

### TABLE NAPKINS

By the Pound—in Floral designs—no dressing—come out at each. **5c.**

### Handkerchiefs in Plenty

Of Fine Lawn—Ladies' size—hemmed. By the dozen **30c.** Get a dozen, you'll need them. **Each 3c.**

### CUSHION TOPS

Of Khaki Linen in all different designs stamped ready for working. Size 18 x 18 inches.

Of Cloth with lovely scenery—land and sea views printed in them. Size x 14 inches. **Your Choice 19c.**



## OUR CLOTHES BREATHE STYLE

Our Special Fall showing is in the Latest Approved American Cut.

The Fabrics are Carefully Selected Standard Woolens in the season's best mixtures—as well as Plain and Fancy Browns, Greys, Greens and Purples.



We not only give you style in Fabric and cutting but add those essentials to clothing satisfaction—quality and wear.

The Coats are padded and stitched on shoulders—the one essential to give a Coat the right hang, lined with fine Sateen.

The Vests are in the stylish single breasts, extra strong linen.

The Pants are cut so that they have the right drop that's always needed—extra strong pocketing.

**\$7.50 to \$22.00**

### BOYS' COLLARS 8c.

Embroidered Sailor Collars—Fine Lawn.

## Ladies' and Misses' FALL FELTS

The models appearing in this exhibit are for immediate wear and embrace a charming array of HATS in small effects.

The chief note and change in the NEW HATS is found in the brightness of the colorings—Cerise, Red, Saxe, Navy, Brown, Tan, Purple, Green, Black.

PRICES:

Misses' . . . . . \$1.10, \$1.60.  
Ladies' . . . . . \$1.40, \$1.60, \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.50.

Step into our Showroom and see these—the Newest—Latest HATS.

Also Black Velvet Hats in Ladies' size—just in.

## SPORTS' COATS!

We are now showing a limited number of Pure Wool fine knitted in

### White only

A color that will always look new—a Coat that can be easily washed—a Wool that won't shrink. We are clearing the whole at these greatly reduced prices:

\$1.40 Coat for \$1.15.  
\$1.80 " " \$1.40.  
\$2.50 " " \$1.95.

Two Neck Styles—one button right up to the neck—other low. State your style when sending.

## Old Time Shipbuilding in Newfoundland

### Names of Some Well Known Vessels, Where Built, and Builders Names.

BY JAMES MURPHY (Continued)

A handsome brigantine was built at Kearney's dockyard at the South Side in the forties for the Hon. James Tobin. The owner was a very prominent man in his day. He first came to the country in 1825. He said in an address to the electors of Placentia and St. Mary's, in 1855, that he was the first Roman Catholic Councilor appointed by Royal Mandamus, to this Island. He established the packet service and was also a great supporter of local shipbuilding. The name of the vessel built for Mr. Tobin, by Kearney, was called the "Arthur". She was said to have been one of the prettiest and most substantial vessels built by that noted builder. A newspaper speaking of the new vessel said: "We trust the Arthur may long walk the waters, not only to reflect credit on her industrious and ingenious constructor, but to profit her enterprising owner."

The late Hon. James J. Rogerson, father of my esteemed friend, Mr. William Rogerson of the Light House Department, had a fine vessel built at Hopeall, Trinity Bay. She was named the F. W. Kellog, called after a well known Temperance Reformer, an American, by birth, and said to be one of the most ardent apostles of Temperance in those years.

I have before stated that many vessels were built out of the country and that much money had been paid for their construction. In the year 1854 two new vessels were sold at the port of St. John's. Their names were as follows: Noel, Christina, Eclipse, Triton, Heather, Dove, Laurel, Elizabeth, Challenge, Myrtle, Flirt, Two Mays, Juno, Argus, Gazelle, Margaret Ann, Frances, Patrick, Stealing Cup, Lilly Dale, Phantom and Chanticleer. Those vessels cost from £1000 to £2000, in all they cost the

merchants £29,000. Ten of those vessels were built at Prince Edward Island, 1 at Yarmouth, N.S., 3 at Wallace County, N.S., 3 at Pictou, 2 at Antigonish, 1 at Margoe, 2 at Tatamagouche. The owners of those vessels were: Baine Johnston & Co., McBride and Kerr, H. W. Stewart, Punton & Munn, Goss, Pack & Fryer, P. Rogerson & Son, J. B. Barnes and others. In 1853 Capt. Richard Kearney, a brother of the famous shipbuilder, made a pretty model at Harbour Grace. It was a brig and she measured fifty feet in length, she was made of mahogany and satin wood, and was made for the New York exhibition.

At Hr. Grace over 60 years ago a fine ship was constructed for Mr. Lynch. She was called the "James" and she flew the house flag of Punton & Munn, she was a rakish craft with a billet head and painted posts. The brigantine Ann Thomas, owned by Joseph and Thomas Hopkins of Heart's Content, built under the supervision of William Stowe, and another vessel were on the stocks at Heart's Content in the fifties. A vessel called the "Young Napoleon" was launched from the dockyard of John Woods, Esq., at Hoylestown in 1856.

The Zangaree was another fine ship which was launched from the same dockyard, and a handsome vessel called the Jesse, built for P. Rogerson & Son was also built there in the latter part of the fifties. The Jesse was commanded by Capt. Percy, a well known sea going Captain who was recognized for his bravery by the Home Authorities for saving life in mid ocean.

In 1840 a fine brig, built by Joseph Newhook, for Edward Phelan of Carbonear, was launched at Norman's Cove, Trinity Bay, at the South Side of Bay Roberts, C.B., a vessel capable of containing 3,000 gals. of fish was constructed. The Emma, a vessel of

207 tons was built at Carbonear for the firm of Goss, Pack & Fryer. Five vessels were on sale at the one time at Bennett's. They were all constructed out of the country, the Osprey, Orator and Bloome were built at New Glasgow, N.S.; the J. & C. Jost at Guysborough, N.S., and the Boston Lady was built at Armpoles, N.S. In the sixties vessels coming across the Atlantic were often held up by the war ships at that time a Civil War was on. On Nov. 16th., 1861, Capt. Hart was in the Balclutha, owned by

J. and W. Stewart. He was chased by a war vessel for sixty hours, called the Ino, of eight guns. The Captain apologized to the Captain of the Balclutha. He took her to be one of the enemy's ships. I wish to inform the readers of the Mail and Advocate that a Fishermen's and Shoremen's Association started in St. John's nearly eighty years ago. It had for its object the betterment of the financial condition of the hardy sons of toil. At that time a great many fishermen dwelt at St. John's

There were over 2,000, those were men who were untrained fishermen who paid for their board. After the fishing season was over they spent their hard-earned money in drink and carousing and when they shipped in the spring not a cent was left. Even before the time was half expired the previous summer they had to draw money in advance to clothe themselves and to spend for other purposes. A Savings Bank was what the Association were intent on starting where the heretofore improvident

fishermen may put their money. Among those who were interested for the welfare of the fishermen I notice the following: Messrs. Brennock, Dunn, Carew, Ryan, Allen, Mealy, Martin, Shea, Walsh and Aylward. Those were all well to do planters and sealing Captains. Some of the merchants also took an active part in organizing the Association. Among the most prominent was Arthur Holdsworth Brooking, Esq. A meeting of all those interested in the movement took place in the Court House, rules were drawn up and other business was gone through, when it was decided to bring Mr. Brooking to his residence in a chair. That gentleman not caring for such a display took shelter in the Sheriff's office, but the men of those days always carried out their intentions, so they boldly went into the office, and seizing on Mr. Brooking, they brought the worthy and generous gentleman from the Court House through Water St. to his residence in a Chair. After arriving at his dwelling Mr. Brooking addressed the many fishermen and others assembled and was loudly cheered.

In those years many times a vessel was blown across the Atlantic in a gale of wind and had to make a Nfld. port. Thomas Knight and Bros. of Green Bay, were noted shipbuilders. They had a vessel called the Caledonia which left St. John's on the 19th. December for Green Bay. She got half way across to Bonavista Bay when she had to lay to for four days owing to being iced all over. She not being able to proceed on her way to Green Bay bore up and arrived at Liverpool on Feb. 12th. There is an account rendered in relation to four fishermen being blown to sea in a small skiff who were rescued by a ship going to Ireland and afterwards was brought back to Newfoundland. (To be continued)

Stopping His. "I shall never ask you to promise to come home early again," she said sorrowfully when he let himself in at two a.m. "Why not my dear," he inquired quietly. "It's bad enough to be married to a nighthawk and a loafer without making a liar of you, too," she replied, and he did not come back.

Thus should he stand, reminding those in less-believing days, perchance. How Britain's fighting cricketers Helped bomb the Germans out of France. And other eyes than ours would see; And other hearts than ours would thrill; And others say, as we have said: 'A sportsman and a soldier still!'

## "A SPORTSMAN AND A SOLDIER STILL"

It was said that the battles of the early years of the nineteenth century were won by the English soldiers on the cricket creases or village greens of merry England, and the same would seem to be equally true of today if we add the base-ball diamond to the list of training schools. The author of "Kitchener's Mob" in the London, Eng. Spectator, thus expresses the idea:

### THE CRICKETERS OF FLANDERS.

The first to climb the parapet With 'cricket balls' in either hand; The first to vanish in the smoke Of God-forsaken No-Man's-Land. First at the wire and soonest through. First at those red-mouthed hounds of hell. The Maxims, and the first to fall— They do their bit and see it well. Full sixty yards I've seen them throw With all that nicety of aim They learned on British cricket fields. Ah, bombing is a Briton's game! Shell-hole to shell-hole, trench to trench, 'Lobbing them over' with an eye As true as though it were a game. And friends were having tea close by. Pull down some art-offending thing Of carved stone, and in its stead Let splendid bronze commemorations. These men, the living and the dead. No figure of heroic size, Towering skyward like a god; But just a lad who might have stepped From any British bombing squad. His shrapnel helmet set afloat, His boning waistcoat sagging low His rifle slung across his back: Poised in the very act to throw. And let some graven legend tell Of those weird battles in the West Wherein he put old skill to use. And played old games with sterner zest. Thus should he stand, reminding those In less-believing days, perchance. How Britain's fighting cricketers Helped bomb the Germans out of France. And other eyes than ours would see; And other hearts than ours would thrill; And others say, as we have said: 'A sportsman and a soldier still!'

# New Arrivals OF SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

LADIES' COATS, LADIES' WATERPROOFS, LADIES' VELVET HATS, MISSES PLUSH HATS. -----AND----- Special Value in LADIES' SUITS.

FISHERMEN'S UNION TRADING CO.