

January Sales

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Men's Heavy Mitts 50c.

Made from good Quality Mule Skfn (Splits) gray or tan, well lined, knitted wrists at.50c.

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10 Sets in this lot. Muffs and Neck-pieces, will be sold separately if desired. Any fur garment at half price.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats 1.95

All this Season's best Styles, made from highest quality materials, 25 only in the lot. Your Choice. \$1.95

Another line of one dozen Suits added to this wonderful opportunity. You must see these suits to appreciate this wonderful Suit Value. \$12 50

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Final clearance of all Men's and Boy's overcoats. One quarter off any overcoat in this store. Do not over look this. Indications are that overcoats will be much higher next Fall.

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Odds and ends of caps and toques, nearly all shades and styles in this lot. Regular 50 to \$1.25 at. 35c

Yard Wide Flannelette 22c

300 yards of our 30c. yard wide flannelette at. 22c per yrd.

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The quality is improved. The package is enlarged and the price is reduced to 50 cents per package, either white, flesh or brunette. Try this improved powder and if you are not satisfied we will refund the price.

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with the same delicate odor, one of the finest soaps we have ever shown at 35 cents a cake.

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Lorie Lemon Soap . . . 15c, 2 for 25c

Lorie Castile Soap . . . 25c per bar

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Lorie Hard Water Soap 10c per cake

Lorie Floating Bath Soap, large cake 25c

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HOCKEY

A fast, clean and exciting game was held in Watford on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th, from 7 to 8. between the Fourth Line Sweepers and the Alerts. The Alerts were by far the smallest but proved the best, beating the Sweepers by a score of 5-0.

Watford—goal, E. Macnally; defence, M. McIntosh, B. Vail; centre D. Prentis; r wing, R. Cooke; l. wing, R. Rogers; subs, V. Kersey. Sweepers—goal, McNaughton; defence, Bryce, Manders; centre, Saunders; wings, Towers, Healy; sub., Manders.

The Alerts and Midgets met in a friendly game of hockey on Friday evening when the Alerts put it over the Midgets by a score of 4-1. Bruce starring for the midgets.

Midgets—goal, E. Macnally; defence, L. McIntosh, F. Jackson; centre, R. Bruce; wings, L. McIntosh, H. Newell; subs, E. Logan, C. Class.

Alerts—goal, L. Macnally; defence, M. McIntosh, B. Vail; centre D. Prentis; wings, R. Rogers, R. Cooke; sub. Kersey.

4th Line 5—Home-a-Lonians 3

One of the fastest games of hockey played this winter in the local arena was officiated by Capt. Phair's Home-a-Lonians against the 4th Line Tigers. The game was enjoyed by a large crowd of spectators with a defeat of 5-3 for the Captain's team. The lineup:

Home-a-Lonians—goal, Jack Stanton; defence, Capt. Phair, W. Brayford; wings, E. Roberts, S. Macnally; centre, A. Poquet; subs, M. McIntosh, R. Cooke.

Tigers—goal, McNaughton; defence, W. Towriss, O. Sanders; wings Manders Bros.; centre, G. Bryce; sub, F. Haley.



Official records show that "Humpty" stopped Twenty-eight goals. But he thought he was stopping them all at once.

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"IRELAND IN RECENT YEARS"

Scholarly Address Delivered by Rev. J. H. Hosford Before the Watford Reading Club

Rev. J. H. Hosford, M. A., B. D., the talented rector of Trinity church, Watford, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Watford Reading Club held in the public library basement on Friday evening last. His address was entitled "Ireland in Recent Years," and was one of the most comprehensive as well as scholarly and interesting that the club has ever listened to. Mr. Hosford is a native of Cork, and has been in this country only nine years.

"When I was in Ireland," he said "it was my lot to be brought into touch with all sorts and conditions of men—to visit the homes of the rich and of the extremely poor. In the rainy season I have often seen ducks swimming on the floors of Irish homes—more rightly called hovels, the hens devouring fresh bread from the clothless tables (in the land of the world's best linen they do not worry about its price, quantity or quality, in many cases, at least); the pigs with their priceless flocks (for pigs are, or used to be the Irish banks), as well as the donkeys occupying the best room, where their grunts and brayings take the place of the more up-to-date victrola. Coupled with that we have seen the landlords lording 'it over the poor tenants and doing acts which would not be tolerated in Canada for a minute.

Home rule has been a burning question as Irish questions are often burning questions. Sir Horace Plunkett, one of the men who has meditated much and is making modern Ireland, tells of watching a football game between two Irish villages, one of which favors one political idea, the other the ante-ism. "When I arrived on the scene," he says, "the game had begun in deadly earnest but I noticed the ball lying unmolested in another quarter of the field."

The hope for Ireland in spite of what we daily read and are told is that a certain group of men and women may enjoy the happy fate of that football and be free to do their work unmolested by partisans, whether political or ecclesiastical and unaffected by the fact that on July 1, 1890, on the banks of the Boyne, a Scotchman and a Dutchman fought for an English crown, according to Father Fraey's description. Looking at those shambles in Ireland we see arising in Erin a generation who will not be party men, who will not wear labels or be parrots who believe that Ireland has a vocation among the nations of the world and that her vocation can be fulfilled in spite of governments, in spite of ecclesiastical systems. There is in short a national movement in Ireland, but it laughs at the old type nationalism.

Long before the present crisis in Ireland as I knew it, it occurred to a few men that the regeneration of Ireland really depended on the proper education and industry of the people of Ireland, that the real tyrants of Ireland were her memories and delusions. The doctrine of self-help has been preached in the most effective way by Sir Horace Plunkett. The tenants could be kept on the land, he said, only by co-operation—by mutual aid. They were such a happy-go-lucky lot and their saying: "Comeday, go day, God send Sunday" showed plainly that Ireland was the ideal place to spend a holiday. They say: "Why not enjoy life for we'll be dead long enough."

There are now about 1,000 co-operative societies in Ireland. Co-operation appeals to the Irish. The Co-Operative Dairy Society has had a president who was a Protestant and a vice-president who was a Jesuit father. As in all things we are not left without signs of hope. Think of Tim Healy. Some years ago the question was asked of Father Healy—a noted wit and namesake of the new Governor-General of Ireland, "And where will Tim Healy be when Ireland has a government of its own." He replied: "I'm thinking he'll be a very old man." Tim Healy isn't such a very old man and Ireland has a government of its own. With what bitter mirth would Tim Healy have received 30 years ago the suggestion that he might one day be the King's representative in Ireland and be addressed as "your excellency."

Before the Free State Government lies a heavy task, yet a hopeful one. Rebellion smolders still, but faith is returning to the Irish people. Mr. Cosgrave has lately said that Irish finance and trade are steady and the statement is amply borne out by the reports and returns furnished to English financial and trade journals by their representatives in Ireland. That is one of the surest signs of the beginning of a return to normal conditions.

"WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN"

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nide. How soon do you want the money?"

Ricardo Luiz Rusey leaned forward and gazed very earnestly at John Stuart Webster. "Do you really trust me that much, my friend?" he asked feelingly. "Remember, I am asking you for \$40,000 on faith."

"Old sport," John Stuart Webster answered, "you went overboard in Buena Ventura harbor and took a chance among those big, liver-colored, hammer-headed sharks. And you did that because you had a cause you thought worth dying for. I never knew a man who had a cause that was worth dying for who would even espouse a cause worth swindling for. You win—only I want you to understand one thing, Ricardo: I'm not doing this for the sake of saying that mining concession the Sarras government gave my friend, Geary. I'm above doing a thing like this for money—for myself. It seems to me I must do it to guarantee the happiness of two people I love: My friend, Geary, and the girl he's going to marry. I reject your promissory note and your promise of a deed of gift for that concession, and accept only your gratitude. There are no strings to this loan, because it isn't a loan at all. It's a bet. If you lose, I'll help you get out of the country and absolve you of any indebtedness to me. However, if you should win, I know you'll reimburse me from the national treasury."

"And you do not desire a bonus?"

"Nothing that will cost the citizens of this country one penny of their heritage. I'm going to bet this money—bet it, understand, not loan it. However, if you want to be a sport and grant me a little favor in return, you can."

"Fire away."

"After I give you this money, I don't want the doctor and the colonel to kiss me to show how grateful they are."

"You wonderful fellow! Jack Webster, if I had a sister I should want her to marry you."

"Show how little you'd think of your sister—stating her to a sentimental jackass. Shall I cable the money to New Orleans in the morning?"

"That will do very nicely."

"To whom shall I cable the money?"

"Send it to the Peayune National bank of New Orleans, with instructions to credit account No. 240, J. E. P., trustee. In this little game we are playing, my friend, it is safer to deal in numbers and initials rather than names. The local cable office leaks quite regularly."

"Very well, Ricardo, I'll attend to it first thing in the morning. Go to it and win, or there'll be several new faces whining around the devil, not the least of which will be mine. When you charge, remember you're charging for my \$40,000—and go charging with it. I worked rather hard for that \$40,000, and if I must lose it, I do not want to do it in a half-hearted fight. Give me, at least, a bloody run for my money. I'll have a reserved seat somewhere watching the game."

"If you'll take my advice, you'll go aboard La Estrellita and stay there until the issue is decided. When the first gun is fired, it signals the open season on mining engineers who butt in on affairs of state."

"What! And me with a healthy bet down on the result! I hope I'm a better sport than that."

"You're incorrigible. Be careful, then, and don't get yourself potted by a stray bullet."

"Shall I see you fellows before the blow-off?"

"I scarcely think so."

"Then if you're through with me, I'll bid you all good-by and good luck. I'll have dinner with you in the palace Sunday evening."

"Taken."

"May I bring a guest?"

"By all means."

Webster shook hands with the trio and departed for his hotel. For the first time in many years he was heavy of heart, crushed. "Neddy Jerome was right," he soliloquized. "This is the last place on earth for me to have come to. I've made Neddy sore on me, and he's lost patience and put another man in the job he promised me; I've raised Billy's hopes sky-high and had to bet \$40,000 to keep them there; I've been fool enough to fall in love with my friend's fiancée; I'm a human cat's paw, and the finest thing I can do now is to go out next Sunday morning with that machine gun company from Leber's warehouse and get killed."

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

A dollar will not go as used to, but it will go my Big Sale of Remnants, ready Saturdays. Those that have no coal can keep warm by shovel. Watford Alerts will pl the 4th line on Friday nig to 8 p.m.

Forest Band at the Sk Tuesday night, Feb. 6, 25 and 15 cents.

There will be a celebrati Holy Communion in Trin next Sunday morning at 10. Reeve Connolly was pla Public Buildings and E Committees at the count; last week.

Our old and respected Mr. Frank Restorick, cele 87th birthday quietly at on Tuesday.

Rabbits are very ple winter. Last Thursday Ray star shot a fine ten pound Mr. And. Auld's farm.

After Stock-taking B. Swift's.

All members of Peabody requested to be present at lar meeting Feb. 5th. Deg Refreshments.

Those citizens who r snow bylaw have had lots so far this year to keep the snow shovel.

The local confectioners who pack ice are putting summer supply. The ice is clear and is somewhat thi

The good sleighing is b Advantage of to do heavy Quate a lot of logs are be in and the mill yard is wel

In connection with the E Anniversary in the Watfo 1st Church, a Play will be on Monday evening, Marc

When your suit it Art T right.—Swift's new suit

Coal is filtering in ve and there are few homes not on short allowance.

shipment was dealt out in lots.

A number of Watford he went to Glencoe Friday e see the game between S Glencoe. They report a b ance and good game.

The Baptist services ne will be as usual, Calvary Watford at 7 p.m. The pa ject will be "Christ, the Li World."

Rev. C. Wunder of th Temple, Rochester, says: found that in my own chu tising has increased the lo tions 450 per cent."

Mr. Alex. Mavity of Io in renewing his subscripti Guide-Advocate writes th old Watford people are w part of the Empire and sen to all the boys.

The Kingston Standard the bylaw requiring sidew cleared of snow and ice, as ing joke in that municipa are other places near hom above remark also applie

The adjourned meeti vestry of Trinity chur Monday evening when the presented their report w adopted. The report show ances to be in a flourish tion.

When the question of s road improvements to t villages came up at the ree ing of the County Coun pointed out that since Wa received aid from the go directly, in building its it was not entitled to the s as other towns and villa county. However, Reeve explained that Watford bei netting link on a count highway, was entitled to r other towns and villages, which only county roads pa that since Watford had as debt of a paved street, i giving to the county gree for the grant received than town or village in the cou question was finally settle ing all towns and villages l same as last year, for th paid in by them for good the county. Watford, ther ceive the same proportio towns and villages and can same to the retiring of the debentures.