

DAINTY BLOUSES FOR DRESSY WEAR.

Superior indeed are the wonderfully beautiful Blouses to be found in this showing. We have them in White and Fancy Muslin. Priced at

\$1.00 and \$1.20
Regular
\$1.80 and \$2.00.

LATEST AMERICAN STYLES.

We have just opened a most attractive display of **READY-TO-WEAR HATS**. Our Buyer being on the spot at an opportune time was able to secure several lots at greatly reduced prices. The benefit of these purchases is given to you. Note present prices as compared with what they would be if sold in a regular way.

Children's Ready-to-Wear Straw Hats 30c. Regular 80c. line.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Straw Hats \$1.10. Regular \$2.00 line

Lace Collars! Lace Collars!

A smart showing of these ever useful goods in White and Cream. To effect a speedy clearance we price them at

15c., 25c., 35c., 45c. each.

In addition to above four lots we offer a Big Job Lot from **8c. to 17c. each.**



A GLOVE NOVELTY.

Ladies' Rubber Gloves. Can be used in domestic work of every description, in the Nursery, for light gardening and Photography.

NEWS BY CABLE.

Special to the Evening Telegram.

LONDON, July 20.

The news that King George had called a Round Table Conference of the leaders of all political parties in the Kingdom to discuss the Ulster crisis, caused a pleasant surprise today. In political circles here it was said that the conference, under the auspices of King George, would result in a settlement, which even the extremists on both sides in Ireland would be compelled to accept. Premier Asquith, at the opening of the House of Commons to-day, announced that in view of the grave political situation, King George had considered it right to summon a conference of the representatives of political parties, both British and Irish to discuss the outstanding points in the problem of Irish Government. He added the Rt. Hon. the Speaker, Sir J. W. Lowther, would, at His Majesty's request, preside over the Conference. In view of this development Mr. Asquith said that he would not ask the House to-day to discuss the amending Bill. Invitations to the conference have been accepted by two representatives of the regular Opposition, Ulster Unionists and Nationalists, and the Government, he said. He hoped that the meeting of the conference would begin to-morrow. Mr. Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition, remarked that he had loyally accepted the command of His Majesty. Mr. John Redmond appeared to regard the proposed conference as attractive. He said: "My colleagues and myself take no responsibility for the policy calling this convention. I do not think I am called to express an opinion as whether the result will prove useful or the contrary. The invitation came to Mr. Dillon and myself in the form of a command from the King and as such we at once obeyed it."

The initiative for the conference was taken by Asquith and not by the King. According to these Unionists

the Premier's one and only object was to gain time to prevent a Provisional Government for Ulster being constituted, until after Parliament is adjourned, thus avoiding the criticism of his followers and possible defeat on divisions. If the Premier can carry out this plan, a prominent Unionist said, he probably can safely weather the political storm until Parliament is dissolved in its natural course in 1915. Ulsterites, he said, are running short of money, the organization of Volunteers having cost a tremendous sum. Ulster business men whose trade has been badly disorganized by the crisis, are unable to subscribe any more, but he will not succeed. Added to this, Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition in the Commons, has been given to understand he must brook no delay in the negotiations. He will tell his conferees the conference must not last more than a week. Carson, leader of the Ulsterites, took the calling of the conference calmly. He told his colleagues it could make no difference to his attitude, and added he had yet to hear the answer to his challenge to the Cabinet. "Give us a clean cut or come and fight us." He said under no circumstances would he accept less than the exclusion of Ulster from the provisions of the Bill. Sir Edward added, he could do nothing else as he had given his promise to the conferees and he intended to stand by that promise. The Parliamentary Labor Party strongly disapproved of King George's intervention in a political controversy, even with the laudable object of settling the Irish question, and have asked Asquith to inform the King what they think of his action.

Special to Evening Telegram

HAMMONDSPOUR, N.Y., July 20. Lieut. Porte, pilot of the Redman-Wannamaker flying boat, expects to start for Newfoundland not later than August 1st. Porte hopes to make the Azores from 17 to 20 hours after leaving Newfoundland, and believes a 24 hour supply to be a reasonably safe margin.

Divorced Life

By Helen Hanson Fuentes

The Struggles of Authorship

The check which Marian received for the newspaper narrative she had written about her heroic but futile hunt for a job made her resolve to become a writer. She had rushed a number of copies of the printed article into the mails, dispatching them to Ann Stewart, the artist; her brother, and several others. She had asked these people for criticisms of her maiden effort at literature, with the proud feeling of a full-fledged author. There is a mysterious, thrilling, uplifting inspiration in seeing one's written labors in print for the first time. It injects a virus into the blood which intoxicates the subject with boiling ambition.

Marian's friends at the boarding house, the Barkers, were sincere and laudatory in their comments on Marian's newspaper tale. "I knew you had it in you," said Bert. "I had a feeling that you had, writing talent the moment I laid eyes on you. What you ought to do is to break into the magazines. Try fiction. The public eats it up. Here in New York you're in the center of fiction's universe. One of these days you'll be dashing off the great American novel."

Already a subtle, indefinable change had begun to take place in Marian. She was beginning to observe life about her with a more seeing eye. Details, colors, shades, the roaring city, its crowds, the moods of its various thoroughfares began to make new and deep-sinking impressions upon her. In the revolving chaos of sensations she managed to catch now and again a gleam of literary possibilities. As she observed the city's life, and strove to reduce its impressive ebb and flow into adequate word and phrase, she felt both the inspiration and the magisterial of her training for carrying it out. Yet the definite consciousness of work to do stirred and stimulated her.

She began haunting the book-shops and news stands. She bought some of the popular magazines, and dug into their vitals in an effort to discover how the trick was done. She was amazed to find that even the cheaper magazines which she had always scorned contained the work of unquestionable merit, striking in plot, and vivid in portrayal of life. "The way to write is to write," kept circling through her mind. Somewhere she had heard the phrase. It

laid hold of her and would not let go.

Hour after hour, she would toil at the shaky table in her little room. Untrained in the task of evolving a story in her mind complete, before attempting to put it on paper, she undertook rambling beginnings, hoping desperately that she would somehow succeed in finishing her way out through a maze of words and sentences to a logical conclusion.

She wrote and destroyed, wrote and tore up. Many times she saw her pen through the tears of chagrin. "How do the rest of them do it?" she wondered in bursts of depression. Again and again her mind traveled back to the night on which she had written the letter to her brother, detailing her employment-seeking experiences, later to convert it into a newspaper article destined to see print, the front page, and widespread circulation. She strove to analyze the method by which she had reached the goal on that occasion. She could not do so. All she knew was that impressions had flowed red-hot from her brain to her pen. She had been able to write because she had lived and endured those particular experiences. Her later efforts were calculated, cool and mechanical.

It began to dawn upon her that she would have to write about herself. She would have to transfer her inner self, its secrets and its woes, upon the writing pad. She trembled before the stern requirement, but she could see no other way.

To-morrow — Marian Peddles Her Wares.

Where Responsibility Lies

No matter how large, or how small, a business may be, nobody can deny that its office is the nerve centre of the firm. Every transaction, important or trivial, must be recorded at the Office. An order is received at the Office, and finally payment is received at the Office. If the Office makes an error, the firm stands the loss. That's why you must be sure that your office is modern and adequately equipped for the care of all important papers. To do this effectively you need the up-to-date equipment of the "GLOBE-WERNICK CO." Wholesale offices in St. John's have found this necessary. This equipment can surely be of use to you. Mr. Percé Johnson represents this world known firm in Newfoundland. ap17.5

Wheat.



On breezy western prairie, on fertile northern plain, the wheat is reaped, a d d nary a farmer should complain. We have kind nature's bounty, for which we long did yearn, and every blooming country has stacks of wheat to burn. There's wheat in ear and wagon there's wheat in barn and shed, and everyone is braggin'—if not

be should be dead. There's wheat in bins and barrels, there's wheat in stacks, afield; is there a gent who quarrels with such a noble yield? The farmer's joyous slogans should perforate the air, for wheat is in his brogue, and wheat is in his hair; and wheat is all around him—each sackful means a cad; and yet, alas, confound him, the husbandman seems sad! "The weather isn't proper for castor beans," he wails, "and I shall be a pauper if autumn rhubarb fails! I lost my finest rooster a day or two ago; I cannot be a booster—mishortune dogs me so!" The Lord hands down a blessing, and when it comes to us, we make a face distressing, and shed some brine and cuss.

At the City Hall.

The Civic Commission held a special meeting last night, at which the question of sewerage was fully discussed. Mr. Gosling presided, and the other members of the board, save Mr. Jackman, were in attendance. The Assistant Engineer and Inspectors Donnelly and Rooney were also present, and furnished information regarding the number of houses without sewerage.

From the statements furnished it was quite evident that an unnecessary amount was spent on sanitation which could be eliminated if sewerage were enforced.

The Board agreed to take steps to enforce the installing of sewerage, if it has the power. The Solicitor will be consulted about the Municipal Act and the amendments thereto.

It was generally conceded that the amount now spent for the sanitary cars could be devoted to profitable purposes if the sewerage were made compulsory.

After a short discussion on the methods of installing sewerage on the main thoroughfares the meeting adjourned.

WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, applied at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better; until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in horse wounds. Weymouth. F. M. DOUCET.

Great Catches by French Trawlers.

Unprecedented catches of fish are continued to be taken by the French trawlers. So far the high liner of the fleet is the trawler Marsac, which a month ago left here for the grounds. At that time the Marsac had loaded in St. Pierre, before coming here, over \$16,000 worth of codfish. Now word reaches here that she is on her way from the banks to the French colony with upwards of 4,000 quintals, which represents in money the tidy sum of \$20,000 for one month's operations. This, the North Sydney Herald says, is believed to be the most successful trawler out from France this year, although with not a single exception, the fleet's securing immense catches, and the indications point to one of the best harvests ever reaped by the French trawlers operating on the Banks.

A Summer Tale.

"You look irritated this evening." "I am—on warm days like this I always suffer from heat rash." "I am liable to heat rash; too, but it never irritates me; it never has since I began to use Zylex, which at once allays the irritation, physical and mental. And I find Zylex Soap with the Ointment goes far to prevent heat rash altogether." Zylex sells at 150 cents a box; Zylex Soap at 25 cents a cake, at your Druggists. Zylex—London—Jyl18, eod, f.

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RICH, THICK CREAM,

"Goldfinch" Brand, 6 oz. tins—14 oz. tins.

Table Apples, California Oranges, Valencia Oranges, 25c. doz.

Remy's Starch—White and Blue, Eagan's Pure Cocoa—1/2's and 1/4's, Foster's Sweet, Winkled Peas, 1 lb. carton, Mott's Tinned Kidney Beans, 5 lb. boxes, Knox's Gelatine, Valencia Onions, New York Corned Beef.