

THE WOMEN'S STORE OF SAINT JOHN'S.

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES
REFRESHINGLY SPRINGLIKE

ONE RACK OF DRESSES
in Canton Crepe, Taffetta, Silk,
Satin, etc., easily worth 14.00.
9.98

Values up to 30,00

16.98

Values up to 24.00

16.98

Slender Bodices and Bouffant
Skirts, or long pannel Crepe Dress-
es or embroideries, beads and
wide girdles, flowers, ribbons and
braid.

One Rack Dresses
in Silks and Taffetta
at 8.98

Also Others at Little Higher Prices, but Values just as Good, in colors--Periwinkle, Henna, Honeydew, Jade, Brown, Black, Navy, Eagle Red, Tans, Greys, Tomato, etc.

From the foremost millinery houses of the United States have been procured for this sale, which will attract new customers to our Millinery Dept. It would be impossible to begin to describe these hats, which are priced right. In the first place the selections are extensive and embrace styles that show every whim and fancy of dame fashion--Street Hats, Sports Hats, Dress Hats and Evening Hats in a rainbow of colorings and in the staple shades; also, some blacks. A remarkable millinery exhibit and millinery sale in one that you cannot afford to miss. **NO APPROBATION.**

GRACE BUILDING, ST. JOHN'S.

Observations made from Aug. 1920
February, 1921, by Prof. William
M. Pickering of Harvard, who is
one of the world's leading astronom-
ers, and an authority on lunar and
terrestrial phenomena, tend, he asserts,
beyond doubt, that life exists
on the surface of the moon. The pro-
cesses which he bases his assertions on a
series of photographs of a certain
crater, taken by a telescope of thirty-
three inches. Hundreds of photo-
graphs have been made, and it is stated
that the crater is a "springing
crater," with an unbelievable ram-
bling, vast fields of foliage, which
grow in a little sleep, but blossom just as rapidly
as the growth which disappears in a
moment. The photographs of the
crater show that great blizzards
descend, and volcanic eruptions
are frequent. "We find," says the
professor, "a life living world on our
very day. At the life in some respects
resembles that of Mars—a world which
is not a typical profession has in
it, but is utterly neglected and
left to itself, to soften, it
burning, it
the life, the
making new. The following
man, perfect the Balsam Place—Mr.
Mr. J. Riggs, Mr. M. Por-
land Wound, Grand Bank;
Vartlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Carnel; Mr. W. J. Parsons, St.
Mr. T. T. Carwright, New

on "strike" and apparently nobody is making an effort to have it get going. There is certainly someone whose duty it is to see that the government clocks are kept regulated.

Three great Victorians, Lord Bryce, Sir Thomas Sutherland, and Sir John Kirk, typical Britons in their various ways, the Pope Benedict XV., who only succeeded to the Holy See a

month after the beginning of the Great War, died during January. Sir Thomas Sutherland, Sir John Kirk were among the Empire builders, the one as shipper, the other as explorer, whose work, effective but unobtrusive, is impressed on history East and West. As Lord Inchcape happily said, Sir Thomas Sutherland's "incidental contribution to the knitting of the fabric of modern British Empire was no means negligible. Empire owed to his enterprise and initiative written in the history of the P. & O. Company. Sir John Kirk's name takes the mind back to the days of

Livingstone, whose companions he was in exploration when Africa was "dark Continent," Sir Thomas Buxton, a Quaker, and Sir John Kirk of Natal and the Cape Colony in South Africa, and Sir John Holmer of the Netherlands, and Sir John Kirk helped to make history: Lord Bryce wrote in "The Holy Roman Empire" would in any case have made him famous, but it was only the first of several books

JEFF'S LUCKY HE DIDN'T BET A COOL MILLION

