

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S SHIRTS.

We are now offering at Old Prices, the following lines, in Men's Shirts:

FOR WORKING DAYS:

- Khaki Cotton Shirts, from - - 65c. to 70c each.
- Khaki Sateen. Shirts, from - - - - \$1.40
- Khaki Flannel Shirts, from - - - - \$1.30
- Fancy Striped Flannelette Shirts, from 60c to \$1.00
- Fancy Striped Regatta Shirts, from - 60c to \$1.00
- Fancy Striped Flannel Shirts, from \$1.30 to \$3.20
- Grey Flannel Shirts, - - - - \$1.30

FULL ASSORTMENT OF SIZES. FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

FOR HOLIDAY WEAR:

A splendid assortment of NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, including the latest, with SILK FINISH FRONTS.

- Soft Cuff, \$1.20 to \$2.80 each.
- Starched Cuff, 55c to \$1.30

We would not try to describe the values offered in this splendid variety of Shirts but would invite you to come and see for yourself.

Marshall Bros

She Wanted to Know.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"Better if it y
years of Europe
than a cycle of
hay" asked Mol-
Cathy?" quod
someone the other
day.
"Where is Cat-
ry, the steno-
grapher-lady."
"Yes," said the
A u t h o r m a n ' s
Wife, "where is it
I've always want-
ed to know."
"So have I," said
Molly.
"Don't believe it," said the Cynic.
"Why not?" demanded the Author-
man's Wife.
"If you did, you'd have looked it
up, wouldn't you?" asked the Cynic.
"Well—" said Molly.
That's Different.
"Yes," said the Cynic, "you're go-
ing to say 'that's different' or some-
thing to that effect. You want to
know a thing in a vague way, but
when it comes to making the effort
to look it up 'that's different.' And
yet it would only take you this long."
Whereupon he turned to the encyclo-
pedia and after a fifty second search
informed us that Cathy was the
name employed by the European of
the Middle Ages for China.
After which he delivered a lecture
on the vague footless, lifeless way in
which we "want to know" things.
If We Could See Each Other's
Thoughts.
There are times when I think it
would be most desirable for someone
to invent a method whereby we could
look into each other's minds and see
thoughts in all their pellucidity, un-
marred by being passed through
medium of language.
And then there are times when I'm
glad science hasn't gotten that far.

And this was one of the latter.
For I was guiltily conscious of
more than one thing I also had al-
ways "wanted to know."
For instance, years and years ago, I
started to read an article in the
paper about the origin of familiar say-
ings. I had just reached the one
about setting the river on fire when
some one called me and I laid the
paper down. When I thought of the
article again, I couldn't find the pa-
per, and ever since then I've wanted
to know what was the origin of the
phrase "He'll never set the river on
fire."
And I Had To Look It Up To Get The
Spelling.
Again there's the word "Elec-
tronymy." I'll wager I've met that
a hundred times and I've always idly
wondered what it meant, and planned
to look it up "someday."
"If your intellectual curiosity were
as keen as your ordinary curiosities,"
scolded the Cynic, "you wouldn't just
want to know, you'd find out."
It's a just indictment of most of us
isn't it?
Or maybe you are one of the won-
derful people who promptly con-
vert all the wonders into knowledge.
I assume they exist for the Cynic as-
sures us he is one of them.

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King"
says:
"I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT
the best LINIMENT in use.
I got my foot badly jammed lately.
I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINI-
MENT and it was as well as ever next
day.
Yours very truly,
T. G. McMULLEN.

Warmed paraffine is a real resource
for the children on a dull day—they
can model it as if it were wax.

Don't Worry!

- We have them ready.
- 42 bris. Cranberries.
- 50 bags Parsnips.
- 5 bags Beets.
- 100 bags P.E.I. Blues.
- 60 cs. Calif. Oranges.
- 15's, 21's, 25's.

150's, 215's, 250's.

Soper & Moore,
Importers & Jobbers.

The Dockyard Matey.

WHO BEATS THE WORLD AT BUILDING WARSHIPS.

(By Lonel Yexley, Editor of the Fleet.)

Until comparatively recent years the Navy looked to the Dockyard for everything. Government ships were built, repaired, overhauled, and docked there when "paying off," also supplied with stores and ammunition and completed for sea generally.
To the British bluejacket the Dockyard is a "Matey," and he never by any chance refers to him by any other name. It is also a tradition in the Navy that the "Matey" is "the fittest thing on earth," which, by the way, is more traditional than truth, as we shall see.

Mateys Not Really Slow.

The fact is, everything in the Navy is done not merely on the run but on the rush. In the Dockyard the workmen are more leisurely in their movements, so that when a Navy man wants to depict something particularly slow he calls it a "Dockyard Stroke."
Are the Dockyards really slow? When the mystery ship Dreadnought was decided on she had to be built in absolute secrecy and record time. The Admiralty chose Portsmouth Dockyard as a likely place to secure both requirements. The Dreadnought was laid down December, 1905, launched February, 1906, completed October, 1906, commissioned (full crew) 11th December, 1906. That is an absolute record for a ship of 17,000 tons, and the Portsmouth "Matey" is justly proud of it. As regards secrecy, no single item of information leaked out, every man at work on her was loyal to the core.

On Saturday, June 9th, 1906, H.M.S. Sappho left Spithead to take part in the naval manoeuvres. She was run down in the Channel, and next day was lying in Dover beach with a hole ten feet long and five feet wide in her engine-room compartment. On June 27th she was refloated and taken to Sheerness Dockyard. Six days later

she took up her place with the Fleet, and went through the manoeuvres as though nothing had happened!

But for that fact we could hardly maintain our food supplies. Vice-Admiral Sir R. Bacon not long ago prepared a despatch calling attention to the work of the Dover Patrol, and reminding the nation that during the past six months over 21,000 merchant ships had passed through its hands, and only twenty-one had been lost or damaged by the enemy.

What the Patrol Does.
That Patrol is composed of numerous destroyers and auxiliary craft, always on the move day and night. Should one of these observe anything out of the ordinary she makes it common knowledge to all and sundry belonging to the Patrol.

A destroyer has just returned from a couple of days' hunting round, the crew very tired. Before they can take a rest the bunkers have to be filled with coal, so she runs alongside a jetty and begins to get it in. In the middle of the operation a call comes, so it is drop everything and out for a little more periscope hunting.

If the periscope gets the first look in it means a trip to the bottom of the North Sea or a trip to the Dockyard; and if the former, a three-line notice appears in the Press, if the latter, the world knows nothing about it, or very rarely. In a very few days the patrol vessel, whatever she may be, is back at her old work. Strangely enough, not since the war started has anyone thought it worth while to give a modicum of praise to the "Dockyard Matey."

While one section of the Patrol is searching for and dealing with the ubiquitous submarine another section is clearing the North Sea channels of enemy mines and sweeping them as clear as London streets are swept by the scavengers, a task which, if not quite so exacting, is more dangerous than submarine hunting; and again it is the "Dockyard Matey" who has to patch up the hound.

What a Gas Range Means for You, Mrs. Housekeeper.

The gas range is a muscle saver and a step saver. Think of the many tons of coal you used in that coal range, and how you have had to handle it all twice; first, carrying it up out of the cellar; then, from the kitchen to the ash barrel.
No more soot to wipe away; no more ashes to cart away; no more wood to fetch; no more coal dust; no more smoke and no more reason why the kitchen cannot be kept as clean and as orderly as the parlor. The gas range means just this:
Saves 50 Per Cent. of Kitchen Cares.
Half of the labor in the house is caused by dust from the coal range. Every time it smokes, no matter how good the draught may be, clouds of ashes rise and settle on the furniture.
It Eliminates Hard Work.
Use a gas range and you will live better, you will play better, and you will work better because the use of the gas range eliminates the drudgery of carrying coal, ashes and the chopping of kindling, as well as the drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt, and best of all for the cook. It makes it unnecessary for her to stand over a hot stove from two to three hours a day.
Watch the bread box and waste no pieces of broken bread; they will make good hot cakes or bread pudd-
ing.



"DON'T WORRY."

Hundreds of people are suffering from Coughs and Colds at the present time. You may be as careful as you like in trying to avoid catching this miserable Cough and Cold but you'll get it don't matter what you do—so "Don't Worry" while Stafford's Phosphate Cough and Cold Cure is obtainable.
"Whooping Cough" is also very prevalent amongst children, you can use nothing better than "Stafford's Phosphate."
The above preparation is manufactured only by
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
Theatre Hill, St. John's, Nfld.
Open every night till 9.30."

Rann-dom Reels

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

One hundred and forty-nine years ago to-day Napoleon Bonaparte, the popular and industrious conqueror, was born on the island of Corsica. His father was a lawyer with a good probate business, but he was a poor collector and did not leave Napoleon much of anything except some supreme court decisions, which are still being used with great effect.

After attending military school Napoleon joined the French army and rose from the ranks, which at that time were considerably ranker than they are now. He then made up his mind to conquer a few of the surrounding nations and started off with Italy and Austria. For this brave act he was made First Consul, a position corresponding with the office of Neighbour Consul in the M. W. A.

About this time Napoleon took his army to Egypt and wrestled it from the Turks, killing several thousand at the foot of the Pyramids. On returning home he found that France needed a first-class dictator more than anything else, and he applied for the job. France never had a man who was so fluent and thorough in dictation as Napoleon Bonaparte.

Soon after becoming emperor of France Napoleon tried to invade England, but was met at Trafalgar by Lord Nelson and lost nineteen ships and a large piece of morale. His spare time for several years after was employed in wallowing every nation which stuck its head out of the cyclone cellar but finally he bit off more than he could chew, as the historian says. He lost 400,000 men in Russia and was badly frostbitten himself, and his glorious career came to an end on the field of Waterloo on June 18, 1815.

The English government banished Napoleon to the island of St. Helena, a disagreeable place with water on all four sides. Here, on the 5th of May, 1821, he died, at the age of 53 years. As a conqueror Bonaparte was a great success, but if he had taken up some other line of work he would have lived longer and been more useful to the general public.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY FRENCH EMPEROR.

In Stock:

- Black Oats,
- White Oats,
- Mixed Oats,
- Bran.

To Arrive:

- Corn,
- Corn Meal,
- Victoria Feed.

Harvey & Co., Ltd.
WHOLESALE ONLY.

New Dress Goods!

We have just received per s.s. Durango our first shipment of New Dress Materials, including
Whipcords, Venetians, Merc. and Fancy Poplins, Cashmeres, etc.
This lot embraces all the leading shades and are specially priced. Samples cheerfully supplied.

William Frew.

Skin Boots.

Nearly every day we sell at least one pair of Skin Boots to be sent to the trenches. They are so
Much Superior to All Other Kinds
of footwear that the wearer of a pair is envied by all those who are not as fortunate.

You would be wise to send your boy a pair, and be sure and get the best kind—sewn with sinew. To be had at

Robert Templeton's.

Advertise in The Evening Telegram

HERRING, HERRING

Ex Train this morning
Five Barrels Fresh Frozen
HERRING.

- "YUBAN," THE ARBUCKLE'S GUEST COFFEE.
PULVERISED, 1 lb. tins.
- Scrubby's Ammonia.
 - Parsons' Ammonia.
 - Kit Coffee—small and large bins.
 - Pure Canadian Butter—bulk and 1 lb. and 2 lb. slabs.
 - Marrowfat Green Peas.
 - Bird's Custard Powder.
 - Symlington's Pea Flour, 1 lb. tins, 25c.
 - Catelle's Milk Macaroni, 15c. pt.
 - 3 lb. tins Beets, whole & sliced.
 - 3 lb. tins Muscat Grapes, 15c.
 - 3 lb. tins Egg Plums, 15c.
 - Bird's Egg Powders.
 - Thick Rich Cream, 20c. tin.
 - Foster Clark's Mustard Powder.
 - Symlington's Sopp Sausages, 7c.
 - Hallfax Sausages.

C. P. EAGAN
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.



Allies Prepare for

London, Jan. 31
correspondent of
with the French
is being prepared
ready to start
forces along a 20
"In the case of
offensives, French
West front, the
forehand exactly
attack would be
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defending prepara-
case less costly
still further sim-
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