

Wall Beautiful.



Our Wall Papers Always Lead.

Entrusted to us will receive... TRY US.

BATTERY'S Sale Dry Goods

FURNITURE GOODS:

- SALES SHIRTS
- GENS DRESS GOODS
- CKS BLOUSES
- ERWEAR FLANNELETTE
- OVERALLS

DAY GOODS ARRIVING.

DG., Duckworth & George Sts.

FURNITURE!

is no need for us to go into description with regard to quantity of Furniture stock, it is already well over the Island.

We announce the opening of our new Bedrooms, Dressing-rooms, Dining-room, Drawing-room, Library, Living-room, and Kitchen with everything to make your home absolutely perfect in every detail.

When you want just what is newest in Furniture, remember the name below is that of the finest furnishers in Newfoundland.

Furniture & Portrait Co. St. Johns.

NO MATTER HOW THE FIRE IS CAUSED

If you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to get about your policies. We give you the best companies at reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON Insurance Agent.

WINTER COATS AND HATS! LADIES!

It is the time to select your new Winter Coats and Hats. Our late shipment we are now offering at exceptionally low prices. See them!

M. FREW, Water Street.

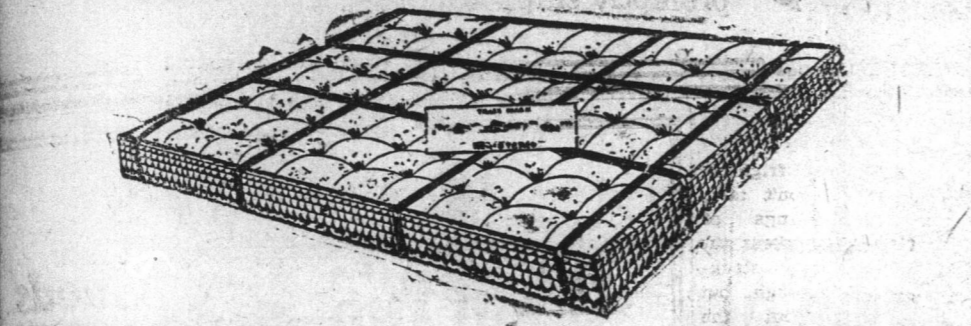
A Big Shipment of BEDSTEADS,

White Enamel, Single and Double. The C. L. March Co., Ltd., cor. Water & Springdale Sts.



Bedsteads: \$9.50, \$11.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, All Good Values.

MATRESSES.



We make them from Bunk Size up. Prices from \$2.00 to \$18.50.

The C. L. MARCH CO., Ltd.,

Corner Water and Springdale Streets.

Supreme Court.

In Chambers, before the Chief Justice... matter of a deed of trust from Campbell to D. B. Carrillo...

Personal.

G. G. Wimmer, M.H.A., for Bonaventure... present in the city...

Want Roast Beef?

Roast Mutton, Roast Beef, try ELLIS'.

HEARD FROM—

Up to date no word had been received from the a.s. Cascapedia...

C. C. C. BAND DANCE.

The C.C.C. band will give a dance in their new hall to-morrow night.

Canadian Government and Municipal Bonds

We are pleased to furnish at all times a list of carefully selected offerings at prices yielding from 5 1/2% to 7 1/8%

Wood, Gundy & Company

Toronto Montreal London, Eng.

Valuable Cargo.

The cargo of the ill-fated Cascapedia was about the most valuable loss the trade has suffered for some time.

Germany in The Toils.

The fact is, Germany never has fought and never will fight fair, and her diplomacy is on a par with her military misconduct.

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Effect of War On Fish Life.

The question of the effect of the war upon fish life in the sea is an interesting one and involves some fascinating speculations—fascinating because one has so few reliable data to go upon.

What is the effect of the disturbance for example, upon the spawning and migration of sea fish generally?

To what extent, if at all, will our fisheries benefit by the great falling off in captures, particularly of trawled fish?

What is the effect upon fish life of heavy gunfire and the submarine explosion of mine, torpedo, or depth-charge?

How long will the long-suffering longshore line fishermen be affected? Some of these questions (writes F. D. Holcombe in the Daily Mail), involve technical and scientific considerations which cannot be dealt with here, but on the whole one may assert with fair confidence that the "treat" which our seas are undergoing will prove very beneficial and will probably more than counter-balance the loss of fish life caused by explosions, which, except in thickly populated areas, is possibly not so great as might be supposed.

The longshoreman may, therefore, take heart and look forward to better times. Before the war his industry was a decaying one. To-day, although many of his best grounds are out of bounds, such fish as he catches yield a handsome profit; and Fritz is presenting him with plenty of new "marks" in the shape of sunken wrecks from which later on he will reap the benefit.

Bishop Gore's Service.

(From the Springfield Republican.) In cautioning America against militarism, Bishop Gore probably did not mean to imply that militarism was in any immediate danger of being infected by the disease of which we are trying to cure Prussia. He is looking, no doubt, to the future, and realises how the temper of a nation may gradually change.

After the Napoleonic wars Germany was very far from the position of militarism which she has since attained. It had raised a people's army to help pull down Napoleon, and was proud of the courage with which its raw levies had fought, but it hoped that the work of the Congress of Vienna would give lasting peace, and for decades it resisted the efforts of Prussian militarists to substitute universal compulsory military service for an easy-going militia system that would suffice for defence.

After Germany began to boast of an army that could lick all creation, the atmosphere of Europe changed for the worse. The history of the gradual infection of Germany by the poison of militarism is a sad story, and a lesson which other countries cannot afford to overlook, and Bishop Gore does us a good service in calling attention to it.

Signing On.

The scene is the exterior of a shipping office in one of our big seaports. A crowd of men, many of whom are loafing around, waiting for the chance of a job. Presently the mate and the chief engineer, who select the sailors and the firemen, arrive.

The crowd gathers round, discharge-books are produced, and the plucking of the crew begins. Only Britishers are allowed to "sign on" in Admiralty-chartered ships.

As soon as the men are selected they file into the office, where a superintendent of the Mercantile Marine Office awaits them with the ship's articles of agreement.

These articles contain all the terms upon which the men engage—their rate of pay, their rating on board ship, and the number of hours they have to work daily. There are clauses relating to overtime, to mileage to the amount of wages to be paid in case the vessel is torpedoed or mined; there is a clause stating the length of time the voyage may take, and the latitudes within which the ship must keep. In addition, the articles contain each man's personal particulars—his age, his birthplace, his home address, and the name of his last ship.

U-Boat Rewards. After reading the terms of the agreement to the men, the superintendent impresses upon them the importance of joining the ship in good time. He speaks of the need for discipline during the present time, and draws the men's notice to a placard showing the reward the Government will be prepared to pay the man who first sights an enemy submarine.

SCHOONERS LEFT.—Several of the outpost schooners belonging to southern ports left last night for home.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

HERRING SCARCITY.—Reports from Curling say that although several herring vessels have arrived there for cargoes, prospects for loading are not good, the main school not having struck in.

Here and There.

For Coughs and Colds use STAFFORD'S Phosphate.

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A Navy in Disgrace.

Will the German naval uniform ever again command respect on the high seas and in the ports of the world? Germany had an immensely powerful fleet, all the more formidable because it was supported by the greatest number of submarines possessed by any nation.

It was therefore anticipated that notwithstanding its defeat in the Jutland sea fight the German high seas fleet would put to sea before the end of the war, and particularly after the German armies began to retire, and make one final and desperate effort to turn the tide.

The German leaders must have realized that their fleet was useless so long as it remained in the Kiel canal, but they kept it there while the Allied fleets swept the sea, facing the certainty that military defeat would mean the same surrender of German warships and the disappearance of Germany as a first class naval power for many years if not forever.

It is therefore a disgrace that the German navy was ordered to sea for battle in the closing days of the war—and the report is still unconfirmed—that the decision was so long postponed that mutiny rendered the order abortive, and the delay constitutes an unanswerable indictment against the German spirit and German leadership.

Before the war the Kaiser arrogantly proclaimed that in the future Germany was to be a predominant sea power, but to-day the country which repudiated him and his whole circle of autocrats has agreed to turn over many of its finest fighting ships and to disarm the rest and place them under Allied guard until the peace terms have been settled.

The merchant seaman of the Allied nations has declared unceasing war against German commerce, German ships and German seamen, because of the "murderous and barbarous treatment accorded non-combatant mariners and passengers by the Germans during the war. This deep-rooted feeling will be a tremendous barrier against the Germans when they seek to resume their overseas trade.

The deep disgrace into which the German navy has fallen, will prove a terrific handicap to the Germany of the future. The world must be safeguarded, no matter what treatment of Germany may necessarily be involved. — St. John Telegraph.

Blood Guilt.

The brand of Cain is on your brow, Emperor! A crown of gold may hide it now, but when the day of reckoning comes and flags are furled and hushed the drums, to plow once more the blood-stained land, a people's wrath will rend the skies and topple down your dynasty, Emperor!

In vain you'll call upon the Lord, Emperor! You boast of honor—and the sword, Emperor! What god will bless the hideous food which drowns the world in human blood?

The vengeance of a human trust will grind your empire in the dust, and Hohenzollern crown's be fast upon the refuse of the Past, Emperor!

The cries of multitudes unred Emperor! The curses of the millions dead, Emperor! Will these not heap on you the scorn of generations yet unborn? Are there no survivors in your ear of retribution drawing near? The fingers of a hand that write inscribe your doom upon the night, Emperor!

(The author of this poem is unknown. It was found posted on the bulletin board at the camp of Val Cartier, Quebec, during the first days of the mobilization in Canada, September, 1914.)

William and Attila.

It seems that in calling the Germans "Huns" the civilized nations have been doing the Huns a considerable injustice. A correspondent of the New York Tribune, who has been dipping into history proceeds to demonstrate that Attila was rather a decent person compared with William Hohenzollern. He writes to the Tribune as follows:—

Sir:—"Will you permit me to make a plea on behalf of Attila and the Huns whom he commanded? It has now become an almost universal practice in the daily papers to speak of the Germans as Huns, and I do not believe that the average reader realises what an injustice is done to those so-called barbarians of the fifth century.

It is recorded of Attila that, although he and his legions overran and destroyed cities, when he was implored by Bishop Lupus to spare the city of Troyes in France he yielded to his prayers. When Attila crossed the Alps and was marching against Rome, Pope Leo I. went to his camp, on the banks of the Mincio River, and begged him not to pursue his victorious course to the gates of Rome. Attila again yielded, and recrossed the Alps.

We do not hear that Emperor Wilhelm or his hordes paid any attention to the prayers of Cardinal Mercier to spare the cities and the people of Belgium, nor do we find any record of Attila's "barbarians" spitting babies on their bayonets and performing other ingenious and unspeakable atrocities perpetrated by the Germans.

If historical epochs could be reversed and Attila were now waging war against the Allies, the worst insult that could be applied to him and his people would be to call them Germans!"

H. B. H. The record put forward appears to be convincing and in the main beyond contradiction. It is a reminder that in dealing with the German people who glorified their Emperor and were ready to endorse any policy no matter how barbarous or debased so long as it was accompanied by success, no ordinary methods will serve. Forgive the Germans will not make the world safe for democracy. And the security of the world must be safeguarded, no matter what treatment of Germany may necessarily be involved. — St. John Telegraph.

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NERVOUS ENERGY

life's momentum, depends upon a well-nourished body. When strength is depleted and the body lacking in essential nourishment, the nerves are the first to suffer.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Simon-pure in substance, rich in tonic qualities, nourishes the whole body and strengthens and steadies the nerves. Wherever the sun shines, Scott's is the recognized standard tonic-food and conservator of strength. Scott & Bowers, Toronto, Ont. 18-17

The Teuton and the Turk.

(From the Manitoba Free Press.) It was the Teuton who brought to war the inhuman agonies of the gas and of liquid fire. It was the Turk who refused to use them and thus saved the Allies from having to stoop to this form of warfare on the Mesopotamian front. It was the Teuton who fired on the Red Cross. It was the Turk who respected this emblem.

"The Teuton is like a gentleman" has been the testimony of our men. The Turk has lived up to his light. The Teuton has done everything in his power to quench forever the light of humanity. The Teuton character today is exactly what Julius Caesar declared it to be, what Dante described it as being, what the blood and tears of our time have proven it to be, that of the savage.

Priced Above Rubies.

(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.) When the right time comes, all the victor nations should unite in formal tribute to Marie, Queen of Roumania. Among the faithful she has been faithful. Amid cravens yielding to brutal power her courage never has faltered. With bare treachery all about her, she has kept her honor and that of her country unsullied. This world war has developed no more majestic, heroic or beautiful character than hers, and she should know of the love and admiration felt for her by brave and honorable people.

The Last Word in Gramophones

The "Ultona."

PLAYS ALL RECORDS. NO NEEDLE TO CHANGE. NO ATTACHMENTS. NO EXTRAS—COSTS LESS.

All Phonographs in one. Come to our Gramophone Parlor, hear it and be convinced.

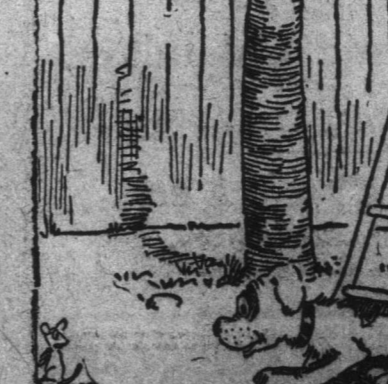
CHARLES HUTTON.

Now in Stock

Winter Keeping APPLES

Burt & Lawrence, 14 New Gower St.

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



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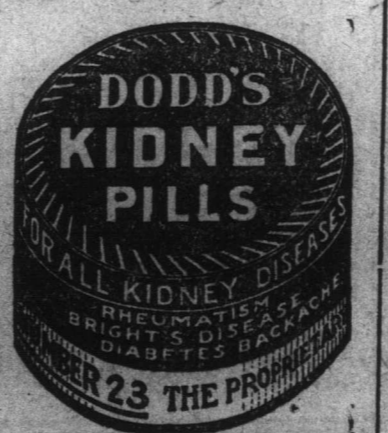
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