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The prices we now offer on the following items

CERTAINLY CREATE A RECORD

The materials alone are worth far more than we are asking for a complete WELL-MADE FASHIONABLE DRES

The greater number of these Dresses have the advantage of being useful after the Summer as a dainty party and afternoon dress.

American White Silk Mostin Dresses.

All sizes, nicely trimmed with insertion lace, low neck, three-quarter sleeves, very smart.

\$1,98

We advise an early inspection at this remarkably low price; you cannot afford to

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Just the thing for the season, smart, suitable and a bargain. Prices range

According to size.

Regular prices would be from \$2.90 to \$3.80. Sizes to fit girls from eight to fifteen years of age.

AMERICAN White Embroidered DRESSES.

In a large variety of charming high-class materials and designs, in all-over embroidery dresses, trimmed torchon insertion, square neck, elbow sleeves. White and Cream dresses, richly embroidered marquisette, trimmed maltese insertion, low neck, short sleeve, and white all over em-broidery dresses, trimmed Guipure motifs and Filet inser-tion, square neck, elbow sleeves, etc., etc. We offer them at the following extraordinary low prices,

\$4.20.

Never have we offered such values in such remarkably dainty garments as these; the regular values would be from \$8:00 to \$12.00.

WHITE and COLOURED

SKIRT

A marvellous bargain in well made

and trimmed White Drill, Duck Lin-

en, etc.; skirts in white and coloured;

Regular prices would be from \$2.10

to \$2.60 or near; smart effective gar-

hardly any two alike.

Ladies Cream and Navy Dresses.

Ladies' one-piece herringbone American Serge Dresses, smart neat fitting garments, high waist line, cream and trimmed, pearl buttons, Guipure lace colfar, low neck, elbow sleeves.

\$3.90

Navy trimmed with Black Satin and Pearl or Black Satin buttons, Black Satin or Quipure lace collar, low neck, elbow sleeves.

READY TO WEAR WILLINERY HAT BARGAINS

We have decided to make the follow-ing tremendous concession on WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S ready to wear and millinery Hats. We

ONE THIRD

In other words a \$1.00 hat for 67 cts.; in fact some will come to under half price, as they have already been reduced and we offer the 1-3 off.

These Extraordinary Holiday Season Bargains

WILL NECESSITATE EARLY PURCHASERS.

It is not often that such a splendid opportunity to secure high-class, up-to-date clothing at such extremely low prices occur.

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The Science of Servant- | an object lesson to the world. Along the last word in simplicity. Our small Want Ads. act as a "Magnet for Maids."

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprieto

W. F. LLOYD, - - - - 1 FRIDAY, Aug. 1st, 1918.

The Bowring family are setting must commendable example to rest of our well-to-do citizens in benefactions they are including for uplift of humanity. Yesterday the Mr. Sheard of the King George Bowring, to endow a "Bowring Co gift following close upon the gift of the Bowring Park to the city is most

In spite of the efforts of Peace de stions, war with all its horrors h he attention of the world. The Bal-Runs during the past nine in tha is being disturbed by civil emmon the frontier line stretchis om the Atlantic to the Pacific offer

demarcation, there is not an American gun turned toward Canada; nor a Can ada gun turned against America. The frontiers of the Christian countries of Eurpoe bristle with armaments and the frontier towns are huge camps of armed men. The English American wace has reigned for a hundred years and next year its Centenary will be celebrated. May it extend its reign nto the Millenium.

The Daily News publishes to-day fetter from "Humanity," against the cruelty to horses which is entailed by the rush and tear of effecting delivery of goods bought late on Sat-urday. Most pointedly the Dally News points out that the hardships are not confined to the dumb animals, but that the drivers suffer also. The remedy is simple although it is difficult to bring about. Verp properly "Humanity" appeals to the public to provide the remedy. The remedy is simple, because it can be afforded by the people shopping earlier It is difficult because it is necessary to convince the many to do so. I should, however, be remembered that every purchase made early assists. The more purchases made early the greater the relief. This course would be a boon all round, to the horses, to the delivery man, to the clerks and to the proprietors. With this object in view, we add our re- nev. marks to swell public opinion whic

an remedy the evil by convinci

in History.

East Quarter. Days Past-212 To Come-152 Limmas Day. BATTLE OF THE NIEE 1798 in which Nelson defeated the French. PAPINI born 1847. Italian violin-

He who has good health is a nan and does not know it.

Here and There.

of Sydney leaves Montreal to-

STEPHANO LEAVES. - The s.s. Stephano sails from New York at 11 a.m. to-morrow for Halifax and this

BELL INDAND REGATTA. - The Bell Island Regulta will be held to-

introse arrived at Port aux Basques dock, the Rev. Mr. Fish has con ter G. Reid, S. E. Wardwell, S. A.

THUR THUR JUST ARRIVED

Fancy Dinner Sets Tea and Toffet Sets Assorted Glassware

Here and There.

The s.s. ter R. Martin, Master S. Martin, G. S. Hickey, and six in steerage.

LAW BREAKERS FINED .- Capte Dargel of the steam yacht Y. Ddrai Goch, was tried before Magistra May at Harbor Breton, for violatin the Customs' Act, and was fined \$200 lso the owner of the yacht, Mr. Gad frey H. Williams, was fined \$50 for violation of fishery regulations. REV. A. PISH. The friends

Brighs and surrounding places GONE ON HOLIDAY.—Mr. M. Spur-rell, church differ of the Presbyteri-an Church, left here a couple of days ago to visit his daughter now at Syd-by the pulpit of the Methodist Church

L. O. A. ruet.

st hight the L.O.A. of Newfoun and gave a banquet to the visiting elegates of the Sovereign Grand odge of British America, and to ne local guests, principally M d the Press. The hall was, tooned and the Union Jack at and Stripes occupied places of hence. The benutiful hall and he organ won the admiration of irs and their efforts won much ap-

etween the toasts by the Rev. W. H. Thomas, Messrs. H. Courtenay, S. Tucker, W. Rowe, E. Miller and Languead. The bit of the events however, was the recitation of an original poem by Mr. Percie A. Guthhie, a Fredericton (N.B.) barrister, on the visit of the Sovereign Lodge to Newfoundland. Mr. F. B. Wood catered and did so successfully. The menu provided was as follows:

Veal Cutlets. JOINTS. chicken, Roast Turkey (Bread Sauce.) VEGETABLES.

liced Potatoes, Mashed Turnips Petits Pois, Beetroot and Cucumbers, String Beans. SWEETS. riffle, Swiss Eggs, Ice Cream,

Strawberries and Cream. DESSERT. Oranges, Plums, Bananas, Salted Almonds. Tea, Coffee, Grape Juice, Cherry

Phosphate, Lemonade. After the good things with which the tables were loaded, had been disposed, guests and hosts settled down to enjoy a feast of wit and melody

Chairman, Provincial Grand Master Squires, gave the toast of the King, which was honored in the usual patriotic style. The Chairman fol-Newfoundland of giving all the toasts an ex-Premier of Canada, Sir Mac-say, if the long promised motor or Kenzie Bowell, who is now close on steam ferry was running all the time. nis great age, Sir MacKenzie spoke esman his junior by quarter of a. Mrs. T. Noseworthy.

Rev. G. T. Lemmon, in his response for the Supreme Grand Lodge of America, also keyed himself to the great future of that great country, of which he was a citizen, and told of the was a citizen was a ci

M. W. Bro. H. C. Hocken, respond ed in choice language for the guests from abroad, and spoke of the lesson The health of the Chairman and Mr. Squires responded setting forth his acknowledgment of the eftective co-operation of the officers and committees who had been re-

upheld in the speeches delivered by Messys. Squires, Hutchings and Clift, During the evening a flash-light photograph of the bandret scene was taken by Mr. Parsons and the success of it was seen in the proof which was handed round later the the evening. The pleasant evening was brought to a close by the playing of the National Anthem by the band of the Methodist Chards.

TOAST LIST. ion of Canada—Bro. H. Newfoundland - W. Bro. C. H.

ott, K.C., Grand Master.
The M. W. Grand Master.
This America—M. W. Sir Knight J.
Tulk, Grand Master.
The Supreme Grand Longe of U.S.,
Bro. Rev. G. T. Lemmon, D.D.

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30 in., 55c.; 32 in., 65c.; 34 in., 70c.; 36 in., 70c.; 38 in., 75c.

BRADE'S Famous Crown Scythes—
30 in., 70c.; 82 in., 70c.; 34 in., 75c.;
36 in., 75c.; 38 in., 80c. BRADE'S Rivetted Scythes-

32 m., 65c.; 34 in., 70c.; 36 in., 70c. American Scythes, 45c. and 55c. each. PATENT SCYTHE HANDLES, 55c. and 57c. each. Common Scythe Handles, 48c. each. HUTTONS B. Y. CRASS HOOKS

No. 1, 20c.; No. 2, 22c.; No. 3, 25c.; No. 4, 27c.; No. 5, 30c. each. American Grass Hooks— Gem, 27c.; Gypsy, 20c. each. HAY RAKES—From 15c. up; all makes. HAY FORKS—2 tine, 20c., 22c., 24c., 25c.,

HAY FORKS—3 tine, 35c. each. LONG HANDLE MANURE FORKS—

4 tine, 30c.; 6 tine, 48c. LONG HANDLE SPADING FORKS, 45c. D. Handle Spading Forks, 50c.

SCYTHE STONES—American, 6c.; Emery, 7c. & 9c. each; English flat or

round, 8c. each. LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN RAKES, GARDEN SPADES, and all Farming and Horticultural Tools.

The garden party held at the church on the list, and did so in a few apt and eloquent words on each occasion, and the set speeches were all in residents of the North Side took sponse to a tosst just honored. A feature of the evening was the response to the toast of The Empire by it would be, several were heard to an ex-Premier of Canada Sit." Nar.

Miss Marguerite Coffin, daughter of with a clearness, vim and enthusiasm Mr. and Mrs. George B. Coffin, of St. which would have done credit to a John's, is here on a visit to her aunt,

sage to the Island on the s.s. Bufrom abroad, and spoke of the lesson phrates was all that could be desired.

Shortly after arrival rain began to fall proposed by the Rev. B. H. Thomas I spoiling the sport of the excursionists the party returned home about 6.30 this morning. Among the passengers to the Island was a blind girl, named stable Tobin, charged with the farceny of the righting guests. The frances Moore, belonging to Feroquence, racy of the soil, was well meuse, who is appealing to the public flad was taken into consideration and pheld in the speeches delivered by for assistance to enable her to go to he was later released; besides the par-

happiest girls on the boat, so satisfied is she with her unfortunate position Miss E. Tibbo, daughter of Mr. S. Tibbo, of Grand Bank, is here visiting

Woman Tries to Commit Suicide.

came to the police station by telephone that a woman had attempted meaning his juntor by uttarter of a dry He has an easy delivery, a sant voice, and a command of uage that is quite captivating hadded his theme with much actance to those present.

The ladies of Christ Church intend holding a strawberry festival in their hall on Thursday evening next. This will be the first strawberry festival for the season. Miss B. Hawkins, esponded for Cardada, set forth in ving terms her present prosper and painted a most alluring pictor the vast potentialities of the their friends happy on that occasion.

Mrs. T. Noseworthy.

The ladies of Christ Church intend their make out into the water and gave the alarm. Head Const. Peet and Const. Thios. Stamp drove quickly to the pond where they found the woman somewhat exhaust-cd. She was brought to the station in a cab by the officers and was looked after there. The woman's explanation of her act was that domestic trouble impelled her towards it. tic trouble impelled her towards it.

The Waseball match between the B.I.S. and Shamrock took place last night. Oh account of darkness only four innings were played. The B.I.S. To-night the city team will hold their haal practice as the first match for the later-town trophy takes place on

ents of the boy offered to pay the worth of the stolen article.

Dr. G. N. Murphy's Office will



Lord Mortey's

TO COLLEGE GRADE Take Care of Your Time ents and Your Life Out of dow at the Start."

Lord Morley, of Blackburn degree ceremony in the L gratification at being prese a day. It was, to his mind, of the most moving sights t who had done their best hemselves for the great life setting upon it. "I am this afternoon," he conti take up your time with any tion of the new University have to some degree taken widened the place, of th ersities to which many elong. I always look bac ford, where I had the happi trained, as the happiest ne's life. You are freed strict discipline of the sc have not to bear the bure great responsibilities of lif acquiring knowledge; your sity of Manchester-becau is and without arrogance tend that of the new Univ University of Manchester nent does not yet exist the new Universities as ex ists in the old. They ha roundings of historic asso infinite moment and infinit Adaptability.

But, after all, one of th yours also, and it is this Oxford and Cambridge. perceive that their own ho lightful as it is, dear as not include all the condi man existence. And I s thought that in a busines Manchester, and in the ter and send their st the feeling that Univers spires adaptability or wid ability to conditions is gain in all the pursuit these counties are the ho have the honor of confer upon doctors, lawyers, who are going to teach also, by the way, the ho ferring an honorary deg very distinguished and member of the teaching Mr. Page. I do not belie will have found its true it has recognized that teacher, and, of course, sional teacher, are the ant agents in the diffusion ledge and the formation Then I suppose the majo who will take their ful day are going into the I medicine. From my var stances I am pretty wel with that profession. 1 fects-(laughter)-but those defects will not exthe medical graduates degrees to by and by. I of the doctor in dealing ties in human life is rea ond and perhaps it is

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