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to run out to the wood and stand be

ween the men and avow her wicked-

ness, and not be forced to go'through

life with the stain of blood upon her

She had suffered enough from the

evil she had already done: but to so

om was more than she could hear to

think of. But go out there, tell Lio-

nel that her every word, her every

caress, had been a falsehood! Oh, no.

she could not do that. Nor could she

remain there and wait, wait for what-

ever terrible thing might happen.

At least she would go where

could listen and perhaps hear som

hing carried on the night air fr

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"Seal Brand'

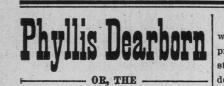
### **Spent Countless Nights** Unable to Rest or Sleep

Was Run Down and in Terribly Nervous Condition-By Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Gained Regularly.

In this letter is told once more the story which comes from many thous-ands of women. It is the story of and started to use Dr. Chase's Nerve ands of women. It is the story of exhausted nerves, of a run-down sys-tem and of all the accompanying misery of sleeplessness, headaches and loss of energy and vigor. But there is a silver lining to this cloud. There is the light of new hope and courage which comes with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This letter is so representative of the kind we are daily receiving that you can judge from it what you might expect from this treatment under similar circumstances.

imilar circumstances. Mrs. Conrad Schmidt, R. R. No. 1, 120 lbs. Before using the Nerve Food similar circumstances.

ago last spring I was run down, had nervous prostration, and was in a ter-ribly nervous condition. I could not sleep or eat. Could scarcely count the nights that I passed without sleep, and if I did eat, had sick head-aches and vomiting spells. My limbs would swell so badly that it hurt me to walk. I would jump up in bed, Milverton, Ont., writes: "Two years I was a mere skeleton." ago last spring I was run down, had You are not asked to



**Countess of Basingwel** 

CHAPTER XXI. If her soul had not been tried by

danger, if persecution had not opened her inner eves, and if she had not been brought into contact with Lioseen him nel's nobler and truer nature, she would not yet have been able to apaction must be quick.

preciate the degradation into which The boy held out a note to her, and she had been swept and which was his manner told her that he would not likely to carry her away. wait for an answer. She took the

Poor creature! she groped in vain note and looked at it. She knew Liothrough her experiences for some nel saw everything. The boy turned rock to catch hold of and cling to. All and fled the moment the note was in she could see was the ray of hope her hand. She looked up and called ahead of her that this storm would out in a tone of surprise: blow over and leave the future clear "Stop boy! Who are you?

for a better life. She would continue does this come from? Boy, boy! her deception only as long as she and with the note outheld in her hand must, and be true to Lionel in the fu- she stared after him as he disappeared with an air of wonder ture. That was her programme.

Lionel let nine o'clock pass by, and Then she looked at the note, and she knew that he intended to take no. turned it over and over in her hand. "What's the matter?" asked Lionel appointment with Lord Gree. It was a relief for the time. coming up. but she was sure that Lord Gree would She looked up with a smile, in which

not permit the matter to rest there. annoyance showed very prettily. and the fear of what his next step "Why. Lionel." she said. "a little

would be kept her on the rack all boy came up to me and thrust this run after him and tell him. Then through a sleepless night and into the dropped into her chair. note into my hand in the most mysnext day. With it all, however, she terious way, and then ran off, and "I dare not say a word," she mur

it. Don't bother about it." and he seeming to know whither he ed her. But after a little while he recovere his self-control and talked with her

nothing to do now but look after their little troubles. I will attend t

about a ride they were to take in the afternoon, when she was to try a new saddle horse he had bought for her After that he was quite like himself, except for an occasional dark gleam in his eves, which she would catch suddenly and then find gone. It was enough, however, and she knew that what had been postponed from last night was to occur on this. There are The self-controlled intensity of I

nel's anger gave her a feeling of fea that she had never before experienced, and yet she had nothing to do but wait and smile. During the ride in the afterno

and at dinner afterward. Lionel was as witty and gay as in those days A boy appeared from out of the when he was the very light of Lon don society: but Flora knew too much

to be deceived, and she waited, waitof one who is performing a ed with a dull pain weighing heavily lonbtful task. She recognized him within her breast. It seemed as if at once as the tiger of Lord Gree, and something lay there, crushing down knew that he was coming with a mesher heart

sage of some sort-verbal or written She could see that he was watchin With a glance as stealthy as his the clock even as she was, and at own, she looked hastily about to see quarter before the hour of nine

who was observing them. Lionel was seemed to her only natural that h approaching with his easy, swinging should get up from the easy-chain stride. The boy had evidently not in which he had vainly been trying to seem at rest. and say, carelessly: There was no time for thought: "Excuse me for a little while, Flora

dear; I must go out to the stables." It seemed to her even that she had known exactly what his excuse would be. As if the words he spoke had al ready been echoing in her own brain "Don't be gone long, will you, Lionel?" she answered, with a smile,

able to smile. "Oh, no," he replied, carelessly; but she had caught that terrible gleam in his eyes before he had turned his face away, and it left her haunted Lionel was gone! She was alone

and then wondered how she had be

the snot It was not so far away When he came back-if he came With this in her mind she ran to her back-what would he know that he oom, and from there she threaded did not already know? What did the he cornidors until she was in the next few minutes have in store fo north wing of the castle, all silent and her? Did Lionel know that Lord Gree

deserted as if midnight had come too soon there. She stole into one of the vould be armed? She started up to bed-chambers and looked out of the window into the blackness of a moonless night.

She unfastened the casement, and

softly pushed the window open. She

hrust her head out, and listened.

There was no sound save that of the



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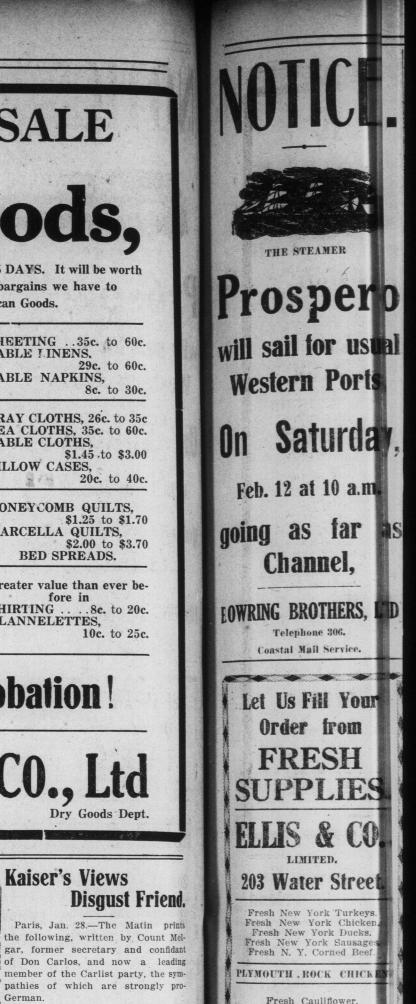
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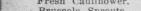
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was forced to appear to Lionel as if only the purest happiness reigned in her soul.

Then at last the moment came. She It is very romantic, to be sure, but I was wandering idly along' the path don't like it." and she turned the note that led to the brook. Lionel having over once or twice. "I suppose I left her side for a moment, and was might open it and see what it is trying to find a rest from the hideous about," she added, and was about to part she was playing. The sunlight tear the envelope.

of a perfect morning was flickering Lionel put his hand out, and when through the restless leaves and danc- she looked into his face she saw it ing on the velvet lawn, and in the was very stern and set. midst of her trouble she was think-"Will you let me read it for you,

ing of the perfect peace there would dear?" he asked. he in life at the castle if it were not "That will be just the thing," she for the nightmare that brooded over said, gayly, and then stopped. "Why, Lionel. do you think there is any-

her.



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the stairs. I wen to two doctors, then my mother got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it. I never had Compound and I took it. I never had any more trouble and got strong fast. Then I took it again before my little girl was born and it helped me a good deal and I give the Compound the credit for it. Then this spring I felt very badly again, but I took the Compound and have been well all summer. I canno excuse for doing it. The suspense and have been well all summer. I can-not be grateful enough for your medi-cine." - Mrs. HAROLD M. SMITH, 470 was too terrible, however, to beau

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mured, and so sat staring vacantly inwouldn't return when I called him seemed to know his face, and yet I to the licking flames; thoughts, pictures, fancies, dreams filling her pas lon't recall where I have seen him. sive brain.

thing wrong?" and she pushed the

She quivered with agony as sh

stood there with an outward calm

"What is it about, Lionel, dear?"

not have brought it to you. I sup

pose the villagers think you have

he answered.

frogs and the insects, but the voices And so she sat, as if the world was of these seemed to hold mysteries for peopled no more and only herself was her as she strained her ears to hear, left, until an unbidden picture of the and they whispered strange things wood rose up before her, and she which she seemed to understand withcould see two men struggling for life out knowing how. in its gloom. Now Lionel was hold-

Time did not exist for her then. ing the other by the throat and chok-She knew neither how long she leaning his base life out, and now it was ed out into the black stillness, nor Gree, with his malignant smile, who what she did or thought while she was looking down to where the blood leaned. Only there came suddenly to was oozing from a tiny wound in Lio her ears the sharp report of a pistol. nel's side.

then agonized cries, then dead silence, The she bounded up with a cry tha with the insects and the frogs mocking her.

(To be Continued.)

The Wrong Man.

gloaming in the front room.

haughty Harold will not call.

servant in the hall.

urmurs:

The gentle Elsie sat drearily in the loaming in the front room.

She was very miserable, for on the

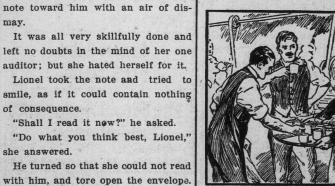
previous night she had had words with her own, and now she fears her

She hears a step, a ring, a voice she knows, and someone speaking to the

She will not wait until a light is orought, but gently calls "Come in!"

The visitor enters, and, with a sigh of awful volume, the fair Elsie casts

nerself into his arms and softly



After that she drew her head in, closed the window and fastened it and returned to her room. She ar ranged her dress, where it had som how become disordered, gave a touc to her hair, and went down to the little drawing-room, and sat down and waited again. There was nothing but waiting left now. The face of the clock showed twenty minutes past

## nine

### **Busy Workers**

Men and women workers ness and saw him read what was evi should keep themselves prodently the briefest of notes. What vided with OXO CUBES. was in it that made the pallor pass Taken with a slice of bread slowly over his face, from his se or a biscuit a cup of OXO jaws, like a livid mask; that made makes a quick hot meal at the hand that held the note tremble once strengthening and as with ague, and the hand that was satisfying. free close with a strangling grip? OXO CUBES are as inex-She would have given anything to have read the note, but she could find

pensive as they are con-venient. Used in your household for one week you will find a difference not only in the health and wage-earning power of your family, but in the saving of food-expenditure, and she found the strength to ask though her voice came in a low whis "Oh, nothing!" he hoarsely anwered, "nothing. The boy should



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and I'm very glad, too, that you're going to settle up at last." It was the gas-collector!

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broke out. I was then Germanophile, and was pleased over the prospects of German success, on which I counted. I hurried to Vienna, and the first thing I saw was the secret document written by the German Emperor to the Emperor of Austria to inform him of the order given to carry on a work of extermination.

**Kaiser's Views** 

German

"I was at Froh

### Only Two Months.

"My soul is bursting with grief," wrote the Kaiser. "but it is absolutely necessary to put everything to fire and sword men and women children and aged, must be slaughtered; not a single tree must be left upright, not a roof intact. With such a system of terror, the only one to be followed against a people so debased as the French, it is certain that the war will not last two months, while proceeding with humanitarian consideration, it might be prolonged for years. I am having recourse, then, whatever it may cost me, to this method, which in spite of appearances will greatly diminish bloodshed.

"Such atrocious words made the first breach in my admiration for Germany. A few days later I read in an evening paper a speech delivered by the Kaiser to his soldiers in which he declared that he had learned that two French military doctors had entered Metz and poisoned the garrison wells with cholera microbes. Then I understood that such a man was not only cruel but a shameless liar and cal-

uminator."

meat.

The flavor and juiciness of meats depend almost as much on the method of cooking as on the quality of the

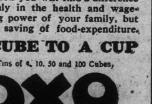
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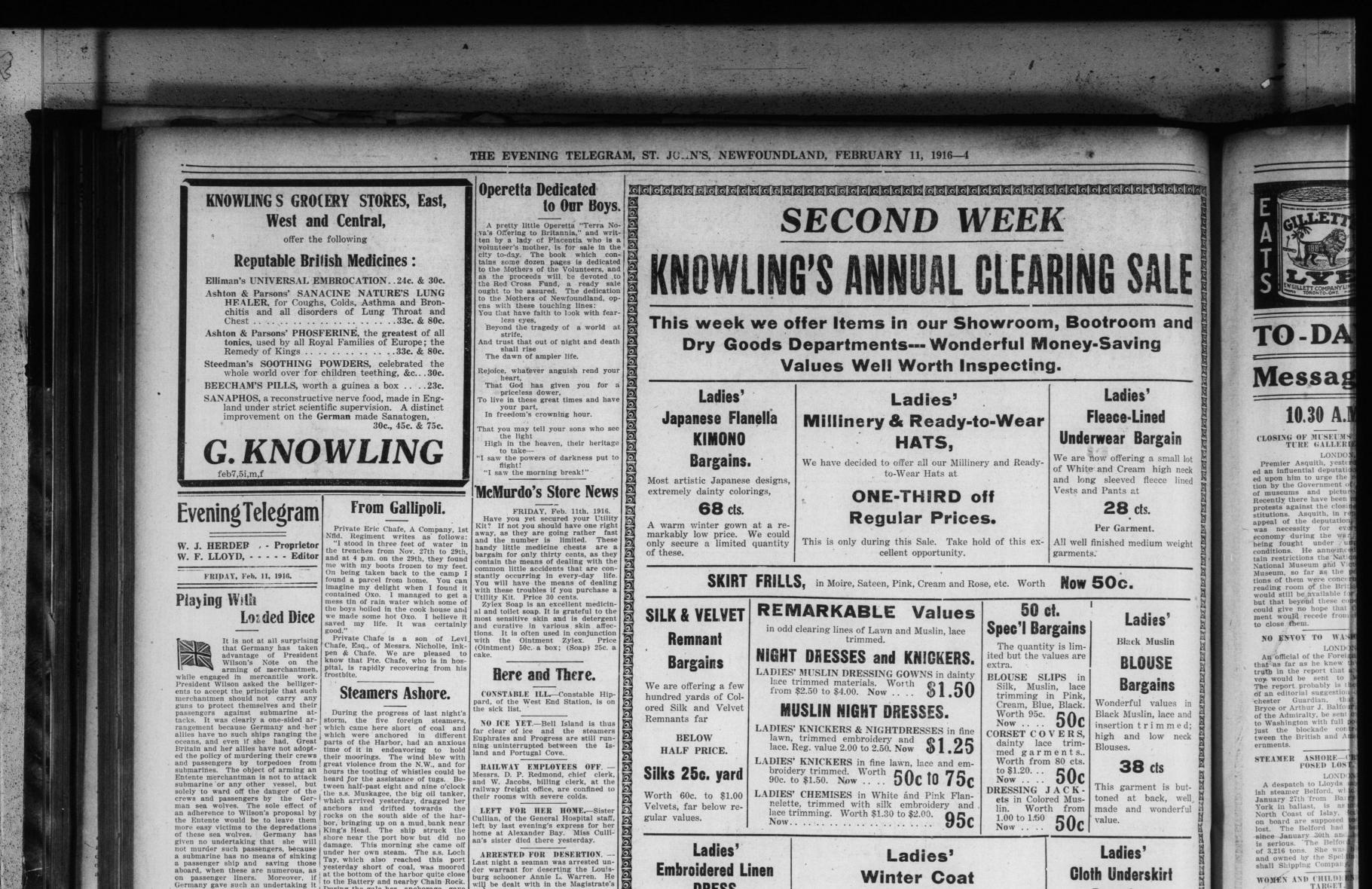


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"Oh, my darling, I'm so glad you've come! I have so wanted to make it ip and settle." And he of the embrace remarked: "Well, miss, it's very nice of you,





DRESS Germany gave such an undertaking it would be a worthless scrap of paper, and as for President Wilson's efforts to bring such murderers to book, they are worthless. In the first place if no Americans are murdered, he ignores the murder absolutely. If there are Americans aboard, he writes a Note. It follows therefore that President Wilson asks Britain and her allies to hausted that a considerable quantity During the gale her anchorage gave court this afternoon. All the V.C.'s of the present Bargain. war, together with pictures of the acts for which they received 000 the medals, will be shown at the It follows therefore that President her supply of coal became so ex-Wilson asks Britain and her allies to hausted that a considerable quantity Presbyterian Hall on Tuesday night.—feb11,2i (News) of the ship's woodwork had to be forego the placing of a gun on a of the ship's woodwork had to b liner to protect those aboard from bewhile it is understood that he shall that the ship reached port at all. LIEUT. LEO MURPHY HEARD make it last longer. The wonder 1 FROM.—A gentleman of the R. N. Co.'s freight office received a field post card last Monday from 2nd Lieut. Leo C. do nothing if the hundreds of passen-gers murdered are only British, gers murdered are only British, French, Italian or Russians, and that Supreme Court. if by any chance an American is aboard he may add a few more letters

Court met at 11 a.m. to-day. Pre to his collection, with perhaps a lit-tle bit of bluster. It is no wonder

tle bit of bluster. It is no wonder that Germany should have played up to him against Britain, and her allies by the threat to treat armed merch-antmen as warships. This really adds nothing to the danger as she usually claims that the ship sunk is armed, although it in fact is not arm-ed. The Lusitania tragedy is a case in point. The surprising feature is

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in point. The surprising feature is that President Wilson should have lent himself to play the German game with loaded dice.

Cape Report. . Special to Evening Telegram.

Germany gave such an undertaking it

CAPE RACE. To-day Wind W., strong, weather fine. The s.s. Alconda passed in at 8.30 and a fore-and-aft schooner in at 11 a.m. Bar. 29.64; Ther. 30.

steamer Ontanda, is and has been since her arrival, anchored in the cen-this morning

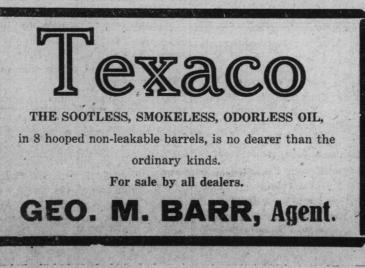
IN THE WAY.—The Norwegian day. Ontanda is and has been The Kyle reached Port aux Basques steamer errival, anchored in the cen-tre of the hafbor, and is in the way and shipping interests generally are complaining and urge that she be re-mand

and examined. The Court adjourned at 1 p.m. to meet again this afternoon

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia this

when the case will be continued.



Murphy. Lieut. Murphy is now at Newton-on-Ayr, and is feeling first Sky. lass. He wishes to be remembered o all the boys at home. KYLE'S PASSENGERS .- The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 10.26 this morning with the following pasthis morning with the following pas-sengers:—Alex. and Mrs. Radle, Mrs. T. S. Fraser, A. Blackall, R. Fudge, Mrs. A. White, P. Douglass, S. Patten, W. Piercey, Frank Pike, J. Jones and B. Brucet. F. Bryant. IMPROVED APPARATUS .-- Mr. J T. Nelder, the young progressive West End barber, has installed in his hair lressing parlor on Water new idea apparatus. The instrument which is controlled by electricity, can produce both hot and cold vapors, both of which are used in the drying of the hair. DIED. On Feb. 10th, at 3.30 p.m., Norah, the youngest daughter of Agnes and the late Patrick Peddle, aged 19 years, leaving a mother and two sisters to nonum their sole lease. funeral on CHILDREN'S RED FELT SLIPPERS, ankle strap sizes, 7 to 13's. Now ..... mourn their sad loss; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence 121 New Gower Street; friends and acquaintances please at-tend without further notice. Boston papers please copy.—R. I. P.

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papers please copy.—R. I. P. This morning, after a long illness, Johanna, aged 36 years, beloved wife of Frederick Fitzgerald, leaving hus-band, two sons, mother and 2 sisters to mourn their sad loss; funeral at 2.30 p.m., Sunday, from her late resi-dence, 12 Barter's Hill; friends and acquaintances accept this, the only, intimation imation. Last evening, after a tedious ill ess, Ann, relict of the late Andrew Carew, of Willess Bay, aged 70 years leaving 3 daughters and one sister to mourn their sad loss; funeral takes

ill be dealt with in the Magistrate's

place on to-morrow, Saturday, at 4 p.m. from her late residene (John p.m. from her late residene (John Murphy) Kilbride, to the train. On Feb. 10th, after a long and tedi-ous illness, Mary, aged 28 years, the beloved wife of Thomas Hogan and daughter of James and Bridget Hard-ing, feaving a husband, two children, four brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from her father's residence, 8½ Cornation Street; friends and ac-quaintances please attend without further notice.

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to you to study the whole color effect to blend with them. Never brilliant vellows and coral pink tints are hair coloring will take care of them. of your complete toilet and compare reds or flaring greens. adorable. it with the color of your eyes? Should her eyes be light and al- Blue eyes, that are soft like summer Few American women know the most colorless, you will never know skies, will yield to certain shades of TO THE TRADE.-Cox's Gelatine

Few American women know the most coloriess, you will never know skies, will yield to certain shades of blue. subtle cleverness of the little paris-ienne. Never once does she purchase her stroll on the boulevards. The Light brown eyes look well with am-Stret, Sole Agent for Nfid.—feb2,ti

WOMEN AND CHI TARGET A British official. on the attack on th German aeroplanes follows: The first have selected for way car full of The first bomb for behind the car an damage. The drive diately and the pa There was no pa raider could be round at a grea bombs dropped i A second raider large girls' schoo through the roof a upper storey, doi damage. Portions into the room b of small children One little girl w the foot, and a ma Three other bomb grounds where tw damage. The thir Two other bomb outlying parts of slight material d within a few minu of the hostile aircra tary aeroplanes we were unable to ove to the precipitate flight. U.S. WAR SECRETA WASHIN Garrison, Secretary tendered his resigna Wilson. It was acc al of the President acceptance of a plan, generally opp and Garrison's Phillippine Indeper passed the Senate, WHAT CAUSE This question A cold is really a caused by the weather disordered blood or food-elements. In

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PLAYING UP TO THE UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, To-day. Germany and Austria, through their bet of showing that there no longer the Allies on account of special na-WASHINGTON, To-day. Germany and Austria, through their Embassies, have notified the draited States of their intention to treat arm ed merchantmen as warships after March 1st. That date was fixed to give the Entente Allies time to sig-nify their intention toward the re-cent note of the United States, pro-posing the disarmament of all mer-chantmen. -DAY'S

St. Pierre Bulletin. posed of all Ambassadors of the Allies in Paris with Premier Briand as President. A third result of Briand's rough Courtesy of Manager Saunvisit is expected to be the increase participation of Italy in the manufac-ture of munitions, as I taly has a large ders of the Anglo-American Cable PARIS (Official), 3 p.m. 10th. amount of labour available for this

have been responsible for his decis-ion to quit the Cabinet. The resigna-tion of Henry C. Breekenridge, As-sistant Secretary of War, is also an-nounced.

purpose.

foothold in one of the excavations we had captured recently. South of the Somme during local actions, effected

yesterday and the day before, we cap-tured about 60 prisoners, two quick-from only on the prince took his life by

woevre.—A fierce bombardment of our batteries blew up a German am-bah Edin, directs the principal move-

Official Midnight 10th.—In Artois opening a vein in his left arm at 7.30

is on the lines of a Military Council This Diplomtac Council is to be com

TURKISH HEIR ASSASSINATED BY

HIS SUITE.

London, February 3.-The repor

that the heir to the Turkish throne

Yussof Izzedin, committed suicide is

Messages. In Artois an artillery duel was kept p from Hill 119 up to the Neuville Thelus Road. A grenade attack en-abled us to dislodge the Germans from a few of our trenches previous-ly lost west of La Folie. The Ger-10.30 A.M. mans, at nightfall, launched against our Neuville-La Folie positions a

firers and a revolver cannon.

CLOSING OF MUSEUMS AND PIC-TURE GALLERIES. heavy attack which was repulsed, the enemy only succeeding in gaining a the British press although the report LONDON, To-day. Premier Asquith, yesterday, received an influential deputation, who call-

ed upon him to urge the reconsidera-tion by the Government of the closing of museums and picture galleries. Recently there have been many strong Recently there have been many strong protests against the closing of the in-stitutions. Asquith, in reply to the appeal of the deputation, said there was necessity for every possible economy during the war which was being fought under unprecedented conditions. He announced with cer-tain restrictions the National Gallery, National Museum and Victoria Albert Museum, so far as the popular por-

tain restrictions the National Gallery, National Museum and Victoria Albert Museum, so far as the popular por-tions of them were concerned and the reading room of the British Museum, would still be available for public use, but that beyond these concessions he could give no hope that the Govern-ment would recede from its decision to close them.

NO ENVOY TO WASHINGTON. LONDON, To-day.

An official of the Foreign Office said that as far as he knew there was no truth in the report that a special envoy would be sent to Washington. The report probably is the outgrowth The report probably is the outgrowth chester Guardian, that Viscount Bryce or Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, be sent on a mission to Washington with full powers to ad-just the blockade controversy be-tween the British and American Gov-

STEAMER ASHORE-CREW SUP-POSED LOST.

LONDON. To-day. A despatch to Lloyds says the Brit-ish steamer Belford, which sailed on

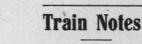
ish steamer Belford, which sailed on January 27th from Barry for New York in ballast, is ashore off the North Coast of Islay, Scotland. All on board are supposed to have been lost. The Belford had been drifting since January 20th and her position is serious. The Belford is a vessel of 3,216 tons. She was built in 1901 The Mail declares that it undoubtedly and owned by the Spelding and Mar-shall Shipping Company, Sunderland.

1.40 P.M.

munition depot to-day. The Germans fired two large calibre shells in the

direction of Belfort. Our artillery immediately concentrated their fire

ing "New U boat murder campaign to start March 1st." The Mail comments TARGET. LONDON, To-day.



ment of the Turkish opposition, to a

"Latterly Yssof had revolted

against the dictatorship of the Young

Turks. He became dangerous and he

life," says Cherif Pasha in conclu-

Train Notes. NEW CAMPAIGN OF SUBMARINE FRIGHTFULNESS. LONDON, To-Day.

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and owned by the spending and that the main decharge that it discussed reprises that white is Germany's long threatened reprise. The local by way of Brigus Junc-tion reached town at 12.40; only one or two passengers came along.

that Germany has warned neutrals no



OF

# Stylish Blouses and Shirtwaists.

"Enter the New Blouses and Shirtwaists" with a flourish of trumpets, for they are the first of the New Spring Styles to appear on the scene-hence they are sure of an eager welcome. Worth waiting for. Never have styles been so attractive.

Below we mention some of the lines now ready for inspection.

White Muslin Blouses with dainty Eyelet Embroidery designs in colors; sizes 32 in. to 42 in. 72c

New Voile Blouses with Plain and Colored Stripe effects, low collars, Lace trimmed and Line 96c fronts; sizes 33 to 44 inches. Annual Sale 96c

White Lingerie Blouses and Waists, convertible collar effects, Lace trimmed and Embroidered; also several models in White Muslin and Voile. \$1.00 Annual Sale Price .....

Japanese Silk Blouses in White, Cream and Colors, dainty Embroidered fronts and Lace trimming; high and low neck styles; sizes 34 to 44 inches. **\$1.40** 

## New Spring Wash Goods FANCY HAIR CORD MUSLINS.

### GINGHAMS.

500 yards only, large and small check, sorted colors; 27 inches wide. Sale Price, 8c 1000 yards Striped and Checked Ginghams, 30 inches wide; colors of Pale Blue, Pink, Grey, &c. Special Sale Price, per yard... 13c

### COTTON CREPES.

3000 yards of beautiful Wash Crepes, White grounds and Colored Bud designs; two different

Light grounds, assorted colorings and designs; 28 inches wide. Sale Price .. 16c

11 1-2c and 17c per yard SERPENTINE CRINKLED CREPES.



Pink, Pale Blue and Helio designs; 27 inches wide. Sale Price .....

**VOILES & MARQUISETTES.** 

per yard .....

PERCALES.

OATMEAL CREPE.

In all White and Colored designs; a beautiful assortment of Summer Dress fabrics, many with Silk Embroidery patterns. Sale Price, 24c

Extra quality Percale for Shirtwaists, Shirts, &c.; very smart striped designs; 32 ins. 13c

Self-colored Cotton Crepe in Blue, Pink, Helio & Grey; 32 ins. wide. Sale Price, yd. 15c

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Underskirt rgains. 06 ered if not wanted will be cheap to children's dresses, Ø s., \$1.50, \$2.00 \$1.00 to \$4.00, in Colors with braid ent. strap, suitable for \$1.50 sizes. \*\*\* ed, leather soles and olors; sizes 90c of the hostile aircraft naval and military aeroplanes went in pursuit, but were unable to overtake them owing to the precipitate nature of their op, medium weight, : \$1.75 flight. calf. Worth 50c Garrison, Secretary of War, to-day tendered his resignation to President Wilson. It was accepted. The refus-al of the President to insist upon the buckle. \$2.25 acceptance of a continental army plan, generally opposed in Congress, and Garrison's disapproval of the n's dresses, overalls, Phillippine Independence Bill as it passed the Senate, is understood to WHAT CAUSES COLDS? Central This question is asked every day.

A British official, issued last night A British official, issued last night on the attack on the Kent Coast by first. This claim indicates that our German aeroplanes on Wednesday follows: The first raider appears to have selected for his target a tram-nrisals re the Baralang indicates that our vessels are to be attacked without warning and doubtless represents re-nrisals re the Baralang indicates that our follows: The first raider appears to have selected for his target a tram-way car full of women and children. The first bomb fell on a road close behind the car and exploded without damage. The driver pulled up imme-diately and the passengers alighted. There was no panic, although the raider could be plainly seen circling round at a great height. Three more bombs dropped in an adjoining field. A second raider made an attack on a large girls' school. One bomb fell through the roof and exploded in the upper storey, doing some material damage. Portions of the ceiling fell into the room below, where a class of small children was being held. of small children was being held. One little girl was slightly cut on the foot, and a maid slightly injured. Three other bombs fell in the school grounds where two exploded without damage. The third failed to explode damage. The third failed to explode. Two other bombs were dropped in outlying parts of the town causing slight material damage. A woman received some cuts on the cheek.

Within a few minutes of the sighting SEIZED BY GERMANS. LONDON, To-day. A Stockholm despatch to the Daily

Telegraph, says that the Swedish s.s. Friga, with coffee and pieces of goods Gothenburg, has been seized by U.S. WAR SECRETARIES RESIGN. the Germans, and taken into Swind

munde. WASHINGTON, To-day, **RUSSIANS CAPTURE A TURKISH** AMBASSADOR. PETROGRAD, Feb. 10. via London, Feb. 11. A despatch from Teheran says that Assin Bey, Turkish Ambassador to Persia, has been captured by a patrol

of Cossacks near Keredji. Three com panions who were taken prisoners at the same time as the Ambasador have proved to be the Austrian Mili-tary Attache, and two Austrian pris-oners of war who had escaped from the Russians some time ago.

A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but often due to ARTILLERY BATTLE ON BELGIAN disordered blood or lack of important FRONT.

AMSTERDAM, To-day. food-elements. In changing seasons A despatch from Ghent says: On the Belgian front between Ypres and fat-foods are essential because they distribute heat by enriching the blood Armentieres a violent artillery battle and so render the system better has been in progress ten days and the able to withstand the varying elements. Germans are very busy strengthening able to withstand the varying elements. This is the important reason why Scott's Emulsion should always be taken for colds, and it does more— builds strength to prevent sickness. Scott's Emulsion contains Nature's rare strength building fats, so skillfully

rare strength building fats, so skillfully the hands of the Germans. blended that the blood profits from

every drop. It is free from harmful drugs. Sold at drug stores—always A COUNCIL OF DIPLOMATS. 
 Iways
 LONDON, To-day.

 A closening of the bonds between
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 Italy and other Allies is considered
Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

get the genuine.

TALCUM POWDER Not only ofter, smoother, more satisfying than any other, but distinguished by the "True Oriental Odor," a fragence inimitable in its subtiety an I charm. in addition to Massarta, we carry a complete tine of Lazell's Famous Specialties, including the most exquisite Perjumes, delightful Tollet Waters superb Creams, and Powders of sm-questionable excellence. At all Druggists, St. John's, Nid. Paris, Jan. 31 .- From Brussels the news leaks out that in spite of the thousands of German spies in the city, the "Libre Belgique" has succeeded in Brick and publishing a new issue. The boldness and wonderful ten-Cement acity of the mysterious Belgian patriots who continue, in spite of everything, to publish their daring paper, form an amusing and amazing side to the war. Hard Brick, The Germans, as soon as they had entered Brussels, took possession of all the newspapers. Very soon after-Soft Brick, Fire Brick.

Cement. in brls. and sacks.

many. Stabb & Go.

unknown.

The Royal Stores, Ltd. Libre Belgique" Still play on the Germans, and flays the Defies the Germans. Kaiser, the Military Governor and the German Generals in every issue. Paper Published in Brussels Prints It is said that von Gissing himself News the Foe Would Hide, and still receives a special copy with exas-Pokes Fun at Them in Merciless perating regularly, and invaribly the Manner-Its Editor Not Discovered. Governor finds it on top of all of the

> other papers on his desk. The Governor first promised a prize of 25,000 francs (\$5,000) to any person who would betray the names of the editors and publishers, and the

prize was raised to 50,000 francs Listen for the Bronchial Wheese When You Breathe Deeply.

It means that disease will soon at tack the lungs. Wheezing is distress-

ward the "Libre Belgique" appeared. sing to the sufferer and annoying to Who was the editor? Where was it his friends. Nothing half so certain printed? No one has ever been able in bronchitis and throat trouble as o find out, but it has had and still "Catarrhozone"; it gives instant rehas the courage to print all the things lief and cures even the worst cases. which the Germans want to remain Bronchitis fairly flees under the magic influnece of Catarrhozone which

Until now it has appeared in about cures so thoroughly the disease never sixty issues, that is to say almost returns. Other remedies may relieve, weekly, and it has published documen- but Catarrhozone cures bronchitis, happened. From all sides gifts pourtary proofs of the German misdeeds, catarrh, and throat trouble for all has criticized German bulletins of vic- time to come. tories, and has prephesied from the Beware of dangerous substitute start the inevitable downfall of Ger- meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhozone which is sold every-

In the most merciless manner it tea- where, large size containing two ses the conquerors, stimulates the months treatment costs \$1.00; small Belgians, gives publicity to the thou- size, 50c.; smaple size, 25c.

sands of little tricks which the irre- | (10,000) and then to 75,000 francs pressible street urchins of Brussels (15,000), but in vain. One of the recent issues of the pa per, copies of which even reach Paris

> reprints the story told by the famous English war correspondent, Russell of the Times, who followed the Prussian army in 1870, about the destruc ion of the chateau of Saint Cloud, Rus

sell visited the chateau with a German officer named Strautz. A few moments before the chateau was set afire Strautz exclaimed:

"Gentlemen I am the last command tract and the hypophosphites supply time we will visit the magnificent ap-just the thing it needs.

partments. We will throw the last glance at them, and in order that they may forever remain in our memory we will each take a souvenir. Take we will each take a souvenir. Take whatever you want—wines paintings, or books, whatever you like." Compound—so why look further? You will be pleased. The price is one dollar.

Russell adds: "I went inside with Lieutenant von Bissing and Major von Glass, and when they saw that I car-

Prussian army in 1870.

ried away nothing they insisted that

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"Then you ought to have seen what locality. it would take the author of he Ara

bian Nights to describe them." -In the high wind of last night an old and long deserted house on the Blackmarsh Road, was blown down. The "Libre Belgique" identifies this von Bissing as the present Govern or of Belgium who was born in 1874, and by a Michael Byrne, and many of the

who served as a Lieutenant in the ing and country outings.

And the taste is pleasant. As an all 'round tonic, strength re-

RELOW THE STANDARD.

How do you feel to-day? Not quite right? Energy a little be-low standard—not strong enough to

make / much exertion? perhaps a

slight cough? Nyal's Cod Liver Compound is what

Don't get frightened about those words "Cod Liver." You'd never know

It's a real tonic containing cod liver

The cod liver extract builds you up

extract. extract of malt. wild cherry

and hypophosphites-a splendid com-

-so does the extract of malt. The wild cherry soothes the bronchial

you need.

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#### THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FEBRUARY 11, 1916-7

### ng without a license as well as for teeping a slaughter house within the Amusements. AT THE CRESCENT.

lavors present action was only a civil one, which he regretted, he could only as-Broughtout by sess damages and gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$30 and costs. A counter-action which had been taken by the Council for keeping goats within the city limits resulted in the Widow Earle being fined \$2. ndsor

**M. C. L. I.** Table Salt The Institute held its usual weekly neeting last night, the attendance wing to weather conditions being

he smallest for the season.

The Goat Outrage.

CITY IMPOUNDER UP AGAINST IT. day has Greater Opportunities to Make Life a Financial Success than his Forefathers. Rev. H. Royle and A solution to the problem as to who stole the goats from Widow Mary Earle, of Battery Road, was arrived at last evening in the Central District Court when judgment was entered against City Impounder Dessert (alias Duffett) and better known as the goat-hauler.

The morning session of the Court, which the Telegram referred to yesterday, adjourned at 1 p.m. and up to that time all the witnesses for the plaintiff were examined by Messrs. Higgins and Carter, counsels for the plaintiff and defordent respectively. plaintiff and defendant, respectively, and it was shown that Dessert and as-sistants visited Mrs. Earle's house on the 22nd and 29th of December last and took two goats the first time and five the second.

Palace. 5c.

-drama with Ethel

A Vitagraph comedy, eries, with Rose Tap-

Voice, singing Classy

TABLE AND WELL

EXTRA PICTURES.

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Mrs. Earle swore that on the second night she put up her bed-room window, badly frightened as she was, and looking down saw a man peeping through a door at her. Only herself hor ough a door at her. Only herself supporters of the negative were: Messrs. I. C. Morris and C. Woods. Strong reasons why advances for financial success were summed up as the retorts: "We're out for the negative were: Messrs. I. C. Morris and C. Woods. Strong reasons why advances for financial success were summed up as the negative were: Messrs. I. C. Morris and C. Woods. Strong reasons why advances for financial success were summed up as the negative were: Messrs. I. C. Morris and C. Woods. Strong reasons why advances for the negative were: Messrs. I. C. Morris and C. Woods. Strong reasons were summed up as the negative were: Messrs. I. C. Morris and C. Woods. Strong reasons were summed up as the negative mere in the boorway of Destruction." Francis and 3 children were in the house and the burglars know she was up, but on hearing the retorts: "We're out for anything to-night;" "uncover that weapon, Bill, and fire," etc., she fainted. Other circumstances that hap-pened at that juncture, as related by pened at that juncture, as related by Mrs. Earle, are too touching to re-peat. Constable Stamp and Doody gave testimony that they met three men, including Dessert, going up Military Road with goats. The offi-cors asked Dessert why he was not cers asked Dessert why he was not bringing them to the Sanitary stables cheaper wages made the chances to succeed considerably more difficult, and he replied that he knew best only those of great ability and an unusual perseverance rising to what what to do with them. W. Ring and D. Simms, witnesses for the defendcould be called financial success

ant, admitted that they were with Dessert on the first night and J. Hackett swore he was with him on sorbing the freight trade thus cutting down small shipping and chances of vessel owners to make money. The the second occasion. All three testi-fied that they were engaged by Destaken to a stable on Flower Hill and slaughtered and that they received portions of the goats for their trou-la The Immediate for their trou-A good many speakers took part in general discussion for pro and con. The negative side was upheld by The Impounder offered no de-

small majority when vote was taken. Debate for next week:—Resolved, —That an Imperial System of Govern-In summing up Mr. Higgins condemned Dessert and associates in strongest terms and pointed out that action should and would likely be action should and would likely be taken against him for burglary; also the Empire suggesting that the S. P. C. A. take action for slaughtering animals in the

Do not try to poach any but strictly sence of others and that the Health fresh eggs orities take action for slaughter

keeping a slaughter house within the city limits. Mr. C. H. Hutchings, J. P., who pre-sided, was equally strong in his criticisms of Dessert. He endorset all that Mr. Higgins had said, in-timating that the stealing of goats from the premises of a widow was not only dishonest, but outrageous and added that the City Council should move in the matter. As the present action was only a civil one. The Crescent Picture Palace to-day duced in two reels by the Selig Cor duced in two reels by the Selig Com-pany and is a very exciting drama. "Capturing the Cook" is a Lubin comedy drama featuring Ethel Clay-ton and Joseph Kaufman. "The Oriental Ruby" is a mystery drama by the Biograph Company. One of the famous Jarr family comedy series the famous Jarr family comedy series this is a great Vitagraph comedy series is: "Mr. Jarr Visits His Home Town," this is a great Vitagraph comedy with Rose Tapley and Paul Kelly. Mr. Dave Parks, the man with the voice, sings "To Lou" a special vaudeville feature. To-morrow the usual extra pictures will be shown at the big mat-inee. Send the children to the com-

fortable Crescent. By special request, in addition to the regular number, Mr. Parks will sing: "My Sweet Adair" at the Cres-cent to-night. Subject for debate:- Resolved,-That the Average Young Man of To-

AT THE NICKEL. 20,000 Germans Captured.

his Forefathers. Rev. H. Royle and Messrs. G. Rabbitts and W. Groushie supported the affirmative. Three main reasons for the increase of op-portunities to make financial success were: 1st, rise of Democracy over old Feudal system; increase of wealth among general people instead of be-ing held by the few; increase of manufactories and commercial pur-suits and decline of farming and ag-riculture. These changes gave great At the Nickel Theatre, to-day, will riculture. These changes gave great opportunities for advancement among the average, and those of ability and the average, and those of ability and perseverance had plenty scope for financial success. Better chance for

investing money for good dividends and the fact that men of great wealth were spreading their money abroad in all kinds of industries, and com-mercial concerns make it possible as never before to succeed if one so de-siftes. The great concerns and many never before to succeed if one so de-stres. The great concerns and manu-factories provide better chance for advancement than did the farms and fishing industries of earlier times. Supporters of the negative were: nancial success were summed up as follows:—Increase of female help and cheaper labour owing to same; in-crease of monopolies and trusts; de-crease of shipping numerically. While monototrain and the second secon crease of shipping numerically. While manufacturing and commercial in-in India and are most thrilling and realistic. Ben Wilson and J. War-ren Kerrigan, also famous stars, are seen in "The Clutch of the Emperor and "A Bogus Bandit" respectively The comedy is by the sterling players and is entitled "The Butler's Busted Romance." On Saturday afternoon there will be a big continuou matinee including the "Black Box."

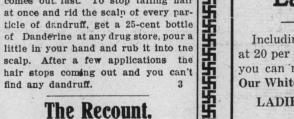
> HAIR COMING OUT? Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out. fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scaln of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the

> > Six more districts remain to be ounted. Yesterday, Harbor Grace

and Harbor Main were finished with

ese resulting figures:

Harbor Grace. For Prohibition ..... Against Prohibition ....



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This year's Sale of White Goods is far more important to the women of St. John's and vicinity than any our past efforts, for the reason that in the past few weeks market conditions have brought a big advance of prices in all lines of White Wear. Anticipating this advance we purchased several weeks ago at the old price, and in this Sale our customers will be given the benefit of this fortunate step.

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