

## FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DELEGATES AT BOYS' WORK CONFERENGE IN BELLEVILLE

Three Days' Sessions Were Most Profitable--Brilliant Addresses by John L Alexander, of Chicago, Rev. Chas. W. Bishop, Rev, E. W. Halpenny, Rev. F. L. Farewell-Training of Youth and Christian LeadershipWar on White Plague-The Pocket Testament League, Sunday School Classes at Work-Group Conferences for Cities, for


SUIDDAY'S MEETIIGS.
 and

 THE BIBLE SOCIETY
.



Eastern Ontario Meatings The Annual District Meting
the Division of South Hastings



Ontrio

THE WBMKIT ONTARIO THURSDAY, DECEMBEER 3, 1914.


We Will Give Away (Free) to You This Silver Plated Spoon in our New Virginia Pattern Will You Please Call for it on Saturday
is nothing hidden in this statement and request. On Saturday we will give away one spoon Plated and having our name on it, which means that we guarantee the quality of Plate to stand the test of

This is an extraordinary advertising offer for a jeweller to make, but we think it good business. Because-We want to get an example of the Virginia Pattern into your home,
where you can examine it at your leisure and compare it to those you have. Because-Having it in your home will act as a constant reminder of the grace
and simplicity of the Virginia Pattern and our name stamped on its back will tell you that it has our guarantee to quality and that we are the only store in
Bellevlle, where Virginia Pattern tableware can be purchased. Because-After careful consideration we have selected the Virsinia Pattern to
sell under our own name and stamp, knowing that weare offing a deeign of unusual beau We believe this is the first time that an offer of this kind has ever been made in
Bellovilie and we can only give one spoon ( (rree) to each household. Will you or an aduc

## ANGUS McFEE

JEWELER OPTICIAN
The Store with the Big Clock


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## WALLBRIDGE NOTES

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brother, Mr. Willet Black, the past
wenkr, and Mrs. t . Palner, of Ziton,
were recent visitors in our neighbor



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The Weekly Ontario
Morton \& Herty, Publishen


 Hyparm THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914. bunds And scots.
Apropos of the anniyersary of St. Andrew Day it is interesting to note that Professor R S. Raft, of the Chair of Scottish History and
Lietrature in' Clasgow University, has been talk ing about "Burns and Scott as Poets of War," He pointed out that although Burns was not dif tinctively'a martial poet, he could be stirred to
martial song and he could express in immorta martial song and he couid expre both the memories of the past and the determination that wins the battle of the present. Freedom and patriotism wer the underiying ldeas or burns ap that attitude for the poet, no soldier by profession, no swash buckler in symathy, was alive to those virtues the soldier which are the redemption of war, and, for loyalty, for derotion, for indomitable and, for
and che
praise.
praise.
Sir Walter Scott, on the other hand, Profes sor Rait pointed out, found his theme and h inspiration in the swor ins poercal reput tion was made during tha war ended he deserted poleonic Wrar; when
poetry for prose. Yet his martial spirit was no entirely to be attributed to the circumstances his time; he had found his theme before the war broke out, and his unchanged devotion th Blue Bonnets" and "Bonnie Dundee," written later in his life, but also in much of the occasionSound, sound the clarion, Air the fife! To all the sensual worlo procila Is worth an age without a name summed up Scott's conception of war. The
other side of war he deliberately put from him. i Professor Rait referred to the inspiratio iven by Scott's poetry to the soldiers in the lines at Torres Vedras, and quoted a recent parallel in the reading of "Marmion" in the Well is our country's work begun, But more, far more, must yet be done,
Speed messengers, the country through Arouse old friends and gather new

Wide let the news through Scotlan
The Northern Eagle claps his wing. which Scott puts into Bruce's mouth while hi causo was

NEW WEAPON OF NAVAL ATTACK.
Four United States army and navy officer of high rank have returned to Washington to prepare a report which they will lay before their boat Natalia, the invention of John Hays Ham mond jr.
For a week past these officers, detailed by the War Department, have been at Gloucester Mass, studying the craft as she has been sent skimming over the ocean's surface at time
without a soul on board, her engine and steering gear being controlled entirely by wireles apparatus manipulated by Hammond as

Mr. Hammond says that the boat's mechan ism responded to wireless when twenty-eigh miles been proved weeks ago, people being on board who had nothing to do but enjoy a sall without touching a finger to steering wheel o engine. As seven or eight milles is about the limit of observation for successful gunfire from warships, Mr. Hammond sald there was no necessity of produing a range of vision but that he had secured as a matter of study satisfactory
sults at the greater distance.
The Government investigators will report on for the exclusive use of the United States. effect thie craft is a huge torpedo which is diected trom the wireless station by Hertzian
vaves. A load of explosivos totaling 4,000 vaves. A load of explosivos totaling 4,000
ounds can be carried by the novel weapon of aval attack.
Captain F. J. Behr, of the Coast Artillery Corps, has been on duty for more than a year
bserving MF. Hammond's experiments. One observing Mr. Hammond's experiments. One matter which the offlcers have considered during
the week has been the form of carrier for the explosive. That is whether or not a boat cos plosive. would be better than a las
the Hammond apparatus.

## true friends

Abundant evidence is afforded, by the att de of the leading American journals, both da and periodical, that American sentiment is britain and her Allies in this war, and those o us who have had the opportunity of coming in now how strongly their sympathies are with the Allied cause. Many of the most distinguished leaders in the United States, who were not de barred by offictal position from expressing thet opfnion, have written and
support of the British side.
striking definition of this attitude is given in a memorable letter, which is published in the ondon Spectator. It was written to Lord New distinguished member of the most distin guished American families, whose father was istinguished statesman and diplomat, an whose grandfather was John Quincy Adams, resident of the United States. Mr. Adams as sures Lord Newton that as respects the war and
he attitude of Great Britain, the situation is he attitude of Great Britain, the situation is rery clearly understood, in America, and "the crrent of public opinion is all one way and in
your favor." He says that Great Britain can afely leave th ecourse of events and the trend of opinion to the representative Germans in the mbassador at Washington, Count Von Bernstorf, "who strikes me as being utterly unfit for his position. He has done the German cause immense harm, and brought himself into great discredit by indiscreet and unnecessary talking." The Writer goes on to say that "this man pparently does not realize that foreign nations do not like to be everlastingly instructed as to n which their sympathies should go. They in variably resent the school master and the propa gandist." The United States made this mistake, he adds, at the time of the Civil War, and sent
"a host of journalists, clergymen, lecturers and "a host of journalists, clergymen, lecturers and
characters otherwise eminent, to descend like a swarm of locusts on Great Britain," and instruct the British people as to their moral obligations in the struggle then going on. Great Britain would make a similiar mistake if anyhing of the
"Moreover, as I have already intimated e representative Germans over here are do ing the cause of their "Fatherland" as the
are pleased to call it, infinite injury. The are pleased to calstries and perversions of fact to which they have recourse are creative of more
amusement than disgust, even, and that is saying much. Under these circumstances you Englishmen so far as America is concerned,
can safely leave well enough alone. The cur-
rent is all running your way, and the best rent is all running your way, and the best
thing you can do is to let it alone. The "scrap thing you can ap aper' episode, the brutal violation of Belgian neutrality, the destruction of Louvain
the bombardment of the cathedral at Rheims "did the job" here most effectually so far a
the Germans are concerned. They are regard the Germans are concerned. They are regar
ed in America now generally as a nation neo-randals. . . . The time had come an neo-vandais,
the conditions were ripe. Under these cir
cumstances it was agreed between the poten cumstances it was agreed between the poten
tates and war parties of the two nations that tates and war parties of the two nations th
Austria-Hungary was to have full swing, Austria-Hungary was to have full swing, o
as the Kaiser expressed it, a "rree hand" as the Kaiser expressed it, a "free hand"
respects the Balkans. There the hegemo
of Austria-Hungry of Austria-Hungary was to be asured. pay the expenses of the war, was to have pay the expenses of the war, was equave
equall "free hand," so far as Belgum an
Holland were concerned, Holland were concernid, ald was to receit
as part of the indemnity all the French extr as part of the indemnit ail che French extra territorial colonial possessions. The thing
manifest; and there was hardly a pretence of

 America are not altogether devoid of common land protestant, but is free from the bigotry and between the ejes. The present case was in point. The monroe Doctr
Cheer up.
It's a long way to Tipperary, but with tha ice little sum of 350 million pounds at his com-
and, John Bull will get there. Money fights and, John B

Yesterday it was snowing in Beritn with the hermometer below zero. What it is at the front does not matter much, as a few degr
count when one is frozen anyway.

Great Britain announces thirty-six censors
ve been fired. This may be true, but it is vident she still has a full crew on the job o someone is working double shits.

One class of imports has been seriously af ected by the war. At Ellis Island, New York which has a capacity for handling 5,000 immi dhese are not from the warring countries untries to get out of his own country than is to get into some other. They are needed at home to stop bullets, fill the trenches and keep

## he incinerators working full time

"A wayfarer," in The London Nation tells is traveller's tale: "Here is a frivolous stor the Kaiser. It seems that his motor car was aptured in one of the Polish engagements, and one of his attendants in it. This gentleman was so magnificent an appearance and uniform
hat he was taken for William himself, and an rgent message was despatched to Pertograd asking for instructions as to the disposal of the
Hustrious captive. In heaven's name, send him back again,' was the reply.'

The French authorities are beginning ift a corner of the vell that hides the militiary perations, and are giving official and semi-of-
cial reports to the world that are worth while. et us hope, that even if the censorship is not ublicity from authorized sources. It cannot do ther than good to the Allied cause.
other than good to the Allied cause.
When the British people are able to overWhen the British people are able to over
abscribe a war loan of 1750 million dollars-the um is staggering-in a few days, it is small onder that Berlin, as indicated by the tone of
he German reports, is beginning to show signs deep concern..
, A special writer in the Westminster Gazette ndon) says that American friends of his who ere in Germany when war broke out assure "Hence," says the writer, "the series of rushe -the rush to Paris, the rush to Warsaw, and the rush to Calais -and the trampling down of obstacles, legal and moral, which stand in the way of German necessity sprinting to its goal. My merican friends surmise that the economic as
vell as the military preparations of Germany were laid down for a war which would b rought to a triumphant conclusion within thre onths, and that, if this calculation miscarres ay economic factors will come powerfully int

## Ohio has a law on its statutes books tha

making the newspaper men smile. Someon
who had it in for "the lying newspapers" had e punishment of newspapers publishing fals tatements. Before the bill became law th ewspaper men suggested a change or addition
which was accepted, and the law went into ef hich was accepted, and the law went into ef paper or any person" from advertiser to cam paign manager who prevaricates in print. Th rst person to be punished under the law wa male gossip who had told a false story to ewspaper reporter. As most of the mis-state
ents made in newspapers are due to false ilsleading information the newspaper fraterni are enjoying the law that was initiated fo


The Tweed Advocate, in its last issue, in con
enting upon an editorial in a recent edition
sectional narrowness too often assoclated with
those who have assumed to speak for the Irish ings ago in. Elliott was in Tweed a few even ings ago in company with a party from Belle
vile to address a patriotic rally there. The Advocate says,-
The Rev.

McKegney's
ferent from that expegneysed tone is is vastly dir
manager of the Belleville branch of Ellinot the Stan manager of the Belleville branch of the Stan
dard bank, who was amongst the speakers at
the Patriotic rally at the Orange Hall on Frithe Patriotic rally at the Orange Hall on Frid
day erening lat. Mr.
at thiott was in Ireland
of the trobreak of war and was an eyewitness
of marching to the front and which
 onist
offer $t$
Bame
as
as
firm same cause and the speaker expressed himself
as firmiy or the opinion that the great confla-
gration now existing would be instrumental
in bringing about harmonious and ruited tre-
land Surely there is ample e excuuse for empty
pews in churches presided over by such lead-
ers as Rev. McKeregney.

## ireland all unionist.

Sir Edward Carson has announced that as
n as the present European war is over, he will renew his agitation to bring about civil wall
in Ireland. It is believed that his appeal will ll upon deaf ears. There is a new spirit of anhe efforts of mischief-makers such as Jim La kin and Sir Edward Carson will find it hard to more of good sense into the humorous metrical rebuke that J. W. Bengough, the well known ronto cartoonist, has addressed to Sir Edward stain of tr
of Ulister.
Shame, Carson! the heart in ye'r breast must b hame, Carson
cowlder
or ice, whin ye talk iv resumin, the strife
While there in the trinches, an' shoulther
shouth shoulther,
oth Belfast an' Dublin is foightin' fr life!
Orange an' Green, Presbyterian an' Paddy,
Home Home ruler an' Unionist, poor man an' rich;
Didn't ivery wan answer wid "Ready aye ready d the divil
which.

Och, Carson, you must have a poor comprhension The carinot see plainly what's happened to-day; The comith' iv Justice has loosened the tensio
An' the hatred iv ages has melted away! The min of the Covenant that Home Rule ma
furiousAs will as a bull when he sees a red ragNow find, with a feeling delightful an' curio
That Nationalists raley are loyal to th' flag.
Tis Justice has done it-the long-delayed measure
Has touche Wakin' the Green Isle a thrice precious treasure,
An' knittin' a love-knot that nothin'
Glong wid you, Carson, ye'r wild talk iv treaso
G'long wid you, Carson, ye'r wild talk iv treason
Brings the hot'blush iv shame to Ulster's fair brow;
son, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ir the fair-out iv date, out of sai } \\ & \text { e don't know that Ireland's all Unionist now! }\end{aligned}$. the soldiers partivg hymin.
It will be recalled that when the Thirty-
ourth Battery Canadian Field Artillery was eaving Belleville to depart for the front, the Fifteenth Regimental Band played the music of he familiar hymn, "Abide With Me," th
crowd at the station being deeply affected. Th circumstance was reported to Alma Pendexter
Hayden, a well known poetess of Hayden, a well known poetess of Rochester
V.Y., and she composed from that theme the poem given below. It was afterwards set to
ppecial music and sung in several of the Roches ter churches. A Rochester correspondent ha sent us the following cony of the poom which
first appeared in The (Rochester) Industrial first appeared in
School Advocate,-
"Abide with me, fast falls the eventide," gide;
guife $m y$
never more my own dear land 1 see
One life I have to give-it is my all,
"When other helpers fail and comforts flee
Swift to its close, ebbs out life's little day
ear hearts, forget me not when
Upon the battlefild, upon the sea,
Upon the batleneld, upon the sea,
Whate'er my fate, "O Lord, abide wth
So breathed the sad strains of the parting hymn
sars grev
nenting upon an editorial in a recent edition of "In life, in death, o Lord, abide with me!"



## sitain's great resourcfe.

 Fresh war loans everyounting taxes, serious ounting taxes, serery week or two,
induatry Work-this is the order of the out day
Eurepe How

dure end $\underset{\substack{\text { arg } \\ \text { les } \\ \text { re }}}{ }$ | trail |
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 Capital is beling destroyed mon vast amounts every wek, and soon the
process ot financial exhaustion will
Compel taking un the compel taking up the quaustion
possibe peace. This is is ood re denial
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bleo her to serad the strain over many lee her to sread the strain over many
months whith the other nations have
to underioo in $a$ very short time to underiso in a very short time
Meanwhile, her hreat resoures
capital can be leisurely mobilized.

## the literary digest

 Some of the newpapers of Canade(and more especially the Winitegeg
Telegram) have become unduly er. alegram) have become unduly ext
fted as a result of the alleged pro corman procivities of that splendid
pubilication, The Literary
Digest abication, The Literary Digesi
Their stricture and fulminations
owever, are unwarranted. The however, are unwarranted. The Luter-
arr Diges is a publication famed for
its tairness a fairness in discuscinion famed por preat phe
questions, siving its readers it questions, giving its readers at
il times, both sises of all dispated
testions.
 Ehropean struggle. Its editors m haze
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and nave given the to ther thon-
sande of readers. The outcry against
 Oor its exclusion from the mails is
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othing appearing in the n- Brititish and and and unfair, There
oustify the ering in it it columns to
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 on the greatest magazines published
ontinent, and it it woild be be
othing short of cluth g short of a crime to thave it ex-
cluded from the Canadian mails. The
Winnipes Winnipes Telegram and other papers
of tits ink, have a poor case and they
are only making themelres ride lous in their uncealled for forses strictures. \$100 REWARD, 8100


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## \$288,000,000

That sum of money is paid out in wages every year by Canadian factories-if they are running at normal produc. tion.

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& \text { The wey to beee it pormal is to tecep the tactortes buss, kecep } \\
& \text { Cose porite wey to dot that is to buy nothing but "Made in Camats" }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Made in Canada" Will Make Canada }
\end{aligned}
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## Great Wave of Patriotism - Conld Suppls as Many roops as Russia

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MILITARY NEWS
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## Offer

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CARRIAGES \& WAGONS
at Greatly Reduced Prices to make room for
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20 Auto Seat Piano Box Buggies
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6 Second-hand Piano Box Buggies
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These second-hand rigs are all fitted up good as new. 10 set Wagon Bolster Springs.

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PLOWS
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## AIRMEN CONTINUE THEIR DARING EXPLOITS.

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COSSACKSENTER SGENE OF WAR

WOWAIIS BEST MEDICIIE



 LOCAL PEOPLE HOLD STOOK

[^0]The Weekly Ontario Morton \& Herity, Publishers


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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914.
FARM-HAND AND wRiting. A few days ago we published a letter addressed to Mr. D. J. Fairfield of this city written by a young farm-hand by the name of England
who had been in the employ of Mr. C. B. Bailey who had been in the employ
To us the letter appeared remarkable in several ways. It was written by a farm-hand
as just mentioned. It was written on good staas just mentioned. It was written on good sta fionery of the letter might have served as a busisrammar or rhetoric. The hand-writing itsel was a revelation and a dream. There was no conglomerate scrawl such as wears out the lif
of every newspaper editor who has to "rassle" with the average man's hieroglyphics. Neithe hand. But it was beautifully leaible and had about it a gentlemanly style and dignity that w have seldom seen
of any Canadian.

And then look at the good sense tesy that speaks out from every line of
ter of which we here reproduce a part

Dear Sir:-
You w
me with Mr. Bailey a call to mind placin have nothing of probation is now over, a family and their treatment of myself. I lieve I have made excellent progress and giv-
en satisfaction to my employer, who has spared no pains to teach me mo
mere rudiments of good farming.

## and Mrs. Fairfield for your kindness

 whilst in Belleville, and for the great to me thect that this partituar har ared ann mas not
 the eleter re ese beiore us.
 minds that we are several thousand years in adgrown to dislike the indidividual Enslishman be-
cause we could not stand the amused expression he wore as he watched us in our strutting imadvertisements for help have.appeared they have
otten been qualified by the clause "No Englishman need apply""
But we wish
mn conviction that there are a few things
hat poor old worn-out England does better than we do here.
ave us in Ontario a fine educational system at that period it was one of the best in the world was so good that we have been sitting down
and talking about it ever since. We have for gotten that education means growth and prog
ress rather than stagnation. A proper systen ress rather than stagnation. A proper system
of education will kindle in its subject a desire to achieve, to expand and to excel rather than to sit down in self-satsfaction and prate about
the excellence of past perfomances or present status. True education content. Now there are a few things the English
school system does succeed in doing where our Canadian scheme lamentably fails.
write. In Ontario they are permitted to away with any kind of hen-scratching.
In England they are instructed write and express their thoughts in clear, vi
orous idiomatic language. In Ontario they orous
are neither taught to think for themselves, to express in any intelligene manner their ow or other people's ideas,
In England the chil
In Fngland the children are given lesson
in oral reading, which makes their easy, grace
ful Intonation a delight to the lit ful intonation a delight to the histener. 'In On tario the reading of the average public scho pupil
ritis.
hey have been acritioco on tha atar ot on ons. The men engeged li runing our provin. arng mado in thef

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No one.or the ant as artimentic in itselt, but we do say thal chaon is ont of all proportion to tis it importance hater life
We inow what these remakk of ours wiil



 Nns have chosen to give ins. Wios onswer that winde wor are filly oon bout the product bening turpect out buy our heavr en-born publicschool system, even if we have
ntte practical cocuanintance with the actual pro
 nounce the finished work of the system to
crude, unsatisfactory and bad by comparison. From a fairly extended personal observa
we have, on the other hand, found tha the graduates of the English schools possess an amount of true culture and educational breadth that seem to be foreign to the young Canadian
hopefuls who emerge from our public schools, hopefuls who emerge from our public schools,
knowing so much and yet understanding so lit-

te.We Canadians, In our wisiom, have though
 headed egotst, but in our rrash hast to coin tie of learing from him lesons that would lead our own aurancement
germanys dellision:
An illuminatite acocont ot the manner in
 nation wes siven oy trotesoroteramese Mulir in areat lectre at Mancosestr Univestyty. . . ained that force and fraud were the two prin



 was a demonstration of the ralsty yor ate state
 State under Prussian dominion, in nine years and ranu, na do by the deliberate organization of
 reer of prosperity whice that country had since

 nothing to his greatest achievement, which was
the Prussianizing of the German soul. After
1871 Germany's aim became world power. the Prussianizing of the German soul. Aft
1871 Germany's aim became world power.
"The right of Germany to world power based" Professor Muir said, "upon a curious
interpretation of history. The study of mediinterpretation of history. The study of medi-
aeval German history has given rise to the be-
liet that Germany has been chosen by God to liet that Germany has been chosen by God to
replace the Roman Empire as the controller and guide of civilization; and, after a long ap prenticeship of obscurtity and oppression, during
which she developed her philosophy, art, and so forth, she is now ready, unified under Prussia to fulfil that mission. I do not mean that al tical people-are taken in by such a fantastic megalomania as that, but $I$ am sure that the in fluence of this sort of doctrine, which is mued indulged in by professorial persons, has been which Germany was interested in during the first half of the nineteenth century-the develop ment of English government-and during th
second balf of the century-the development second half of the century-the
world power-is very striking.
Orld power-is very striking.
Germany was the representative of the spir-
of militarism in an age when the civilized wor militarism in an age when the civilize
world desired peace and was eager for the re duction of the mad waste on preparations f auction of the mad waste on preparations
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Beautiful Hair Goods Display" THE DORENWEND Co
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THE RITCHIE COMPANY, LIMITED.
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25 Dozen Ladies' Corset Covers At Reduced Prices
We are fortunate enough to secure at a great reduction in price 25 dozen Corset Covers, and have marked them to sell
per cent. less than the regular price. The making, fit, finish and material cannot be excelled at the prices, and as the Inantity ts not large it would be well tor you tom make an eanls selection. Note these prices and desecriptions:-


35 e Corset Covers 25 -Trimmed with wide Torchon and Clunny lace, and made of good
uality white cotton, with full fiting peplins, beautiful wide lace on front and back, size 34 to quality white cotton, with full fitting peplins, beautiful wide lace on
42. Regular 25 c for 25 c. (II wanted by mail style number is 504 ).

50 c Corset Covers $39 \mathrm{e}-$ Neatly made of ine white cotton trimmed with embroipery with rib bon running through beading beth at back and front or with wide lace and insertion with ribion
funning througb beading. Sizes 32 to 42 . Regular 50 c for 39 c. (If wananted by mail the tiumbers Embruldery trimmed 129. Lace trimmed 122.

Regular 65 c Corset Covers, 50 c .- -A special line for the X mas trade, every one in a fancy Xmas
embroidery beading, also narrow ribbon run through beading at top of cover. Made of very fine white cambric, and the work and finish on the cover is as well done as on a gar'ment double the price. Sizes 34 to 42 , on sale at 50 c. (If wanted by mail, style number is 13 ),

Añothè Spéélial at $\overline{\delta 0} \mathrm{c}$. is a crepe corset cover trimmed witb wide Torchon lace and embroid insertion, with rib
$\$ 1.00$ Corset Covers, 75 c-Made of special quality white cambric, trimmed with very wide Irish crochet lace and fin emroidery beading with wide ribbon run through. The lace and embroidery are very fine, and the mater
.
$\$ 1.35$ Corset Covers, 81.00 - An extra special, made of good quality white cambric trimmed front and back with wide embroidery beading, through whic
Ladies' Misses' and Children's Winter Gloves and Mitts






Dependable Winter Weight Hosiery



Mill Wool Blankets at Sale Prices We found a large Canadian. Blanker
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Size $80 \times 80$ inches, 5 bs., regular $\$ 3,77$ to Size 60 z \$0 incheses, 7 i - i ibs, regular $\$ 4.20$ por Size $60 \times 80$ inches, C L.,., reguiar $\$ 8.25$ for Size 68 ₹ 82 inches, 614 libs, ccgular 84,50 for Sixe $62 \times 80$ inches, 7 1bs,, reguiar $\$ 6.50$ for

 Grev Wool Blankets
Size $60 \times 80$ inches, 8 bss., regular $\$ 4.00$ for

## Latest Nuvelties in Dainty Neckwear

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