

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$10,000

IN AID OF DEBT ON NEW CHURCH.

The Methodist Centennial Church,

COCHRANE STREET,

WILL GO "OVER THE TOP" ON

Thanksgiving Sunday, December 1st.

Every One in the Congregation is Called on to do His Very Best.

Let Us Own Our Own Church.

Target Practice.

(By CLAIR PRICE.)

An honourable opportunity occurring to the captain of the armed yacht decides to spend a couple of hours at target practice. He'd already carried his .30 and machine-gun ammunition with him four months, and he'd worried about it so much that he meant to use some of it.

Some of the crew set to work rigging three buoys with red flags on them, and about that time the fore-drum picked up an empty gas-drum floating on the sea. Empty gas-drum floating on the sea lead a wireless life nowadays. They went to quarters for it, and all the officers and crew boiled up from below and enjoyed ten minutes of the wireless drill that lies in the sky. The crack of a three-inch. So far as the look-outs could see, there was not another thing in all the empty, empty sea except their yacht and one empty gas-drum.

Well, by the middle of the afternoon, since they hadn't seen a gas-drum, they dropped over three hundred yards apart, for target practice. Then they brought the rudder over hard right, and circled back to drop dummy depth-charges (empty casks) on them, blazings guns, and their one machine-gun. "Don't aim it!" shouted the captain to his man at the machine-gun. "Play like a hose—like this!" And the captain jumped down from the bridge, took the gun, and let loose a long stream of little white fountains in the sea around the nearest buoy, some hundred yards off their starboard bow. Then he gave each of his men a minute at the gun, just to let them used to the feel of it, until the gun was sharp with powder-smoke, and the gun's blue-black barrel gave out a steady curl of blue smoke.

They kept the rudder hard right until they had reached the nearest buoy, then they dropped dead ahead, and then they brought it amidships, and the captain of the bridge-wing lifted his head. Aft, they waited with the first of the depth-charges poised on the gun. They watched that hand. Just as the buoy was alongside aft, the depth-charges dropped his hand, with a loud bang, he went "go-o-o!" and the dummy dropped overhead. It fell on to the water, just alongside the buoy. Very

They repeated on each of the other two buoys, circling carefully to bring them alongside before they dropped their dummies. Then, after an hour of it, they set about to pick up their buoys and dummies, with men following them aft with grappling-hooks as they came alongside. They rang down "Stop" as the grappling-hooks left the buoy, and instantly the chief came hurrying up from his room, his eyes full of sleep. He had slept through all the racket of the rifles, the Colt and other guns, and the ex-calibres, but the instant his engine stopped the silence waked him.

"Taking in the target," explained the doctor, who had brought his medical practice began, and now had it spread out in front of him on the ward-room table, just as if the yacht were in a regular action.

"Hades!" said the chief, and dropped into a chair in the ward-room, where he could hear the bridge-ringing down so fast, as they manoeuvred to pick up the buoys, that his engine-room had no time to log its bells, to say nothing of carrying them out.

The whole ship suddenly groaned and shook. "Going astern at sea!" he snorted. He got up to find out why she had that list on her, and he discovered they had the rudder hard right. "Tear the infernal steering-engine out by the roots!" But the doctor told him he oughtn't to mind a little thing like that. This was war-

time, and he ought to be patriotic. "Patriotic your grandmother!" the chief said, and went below and effaced himself.

When A Soldier Salutes.

If Tommy is at times inclined to grouse at saluting his superiors, he may at least thank his lucky stars that he is not a sailorman: for saluting in the Navy is so complicated a thing that it requires an eight-column, full page tabulation in the King's Regulations to describe the many ways in which it may be done.

If, for example, Jack should see an Admiral approaching him, he must immediately halt, whatever he may be doing, and turn his face towards the advancing officer. When the Admiral is within three paces of him Jack's arm rises to the salute and remains there until he has passed six full paces. If the officer should be below Admiral's rank, Jack simply salutes with the hand furthest away

from his superior, as he passes; at the same time turning his head towards the officer.

Would Try the Kaiser Before Military Court.

The following is the opinion of United States District Judge Edgar Aldrich on what should be done with the Kaiser.

My suggestion is that his should not be a trial in the civil courts on the charge of murder, as has been urged, because, in the circumstances of such a trial, well understood rules would narrow the issue to a single offense, and to particular intent.

It should be a military court made up of Army and Navy officers of high rank, all the Allied Powers being represented.

The trial should be under military law. The charge should be general and comprehensive—that of inaugurating and waging a war of frightfulness, including the uninterrupted policy of rape and rapine, and one contrary to the usages of civilized warfare. It should be against him as the authoritative, responsible, arbitrary, military head.

The general charge should be supplemented by specific charges, enjoining them, like outrages upon women and children; firing upon defenceless women and children in unfortified and defenceless places; the stealthy sinking of ships carrying in-

nocent men, women and children, like that of the Lusitania; the unnecessary and wanton destruction of cathedrals, churches, libraries, and works of art; the inhuman treatment of prisoners; the pollution of water; the killing, disemboweling and other maiming of children; and in short, the supplement any specific charges to include all the fiendish deeds of cruelty which have outraged the righteous sense of the civilized world.

All Atrocities Could Be Proved.

Under the scope of such a trial, before a military court under military law, all the atrocities of the brutal war could be authentically proven in the Kaiser's presence and established before the world.

If the case were not susceptible of proof of specific orders to outrage women, and to drown innocent men, women and children, it would at least be susceptible of proof that his brutal armies were not admonished against it and that, under general and authorized propaganda, it was encouraged as being a useful campaign of frightfulness, and of proof that the captain who sunk the Lusitania was authoritatively and conspicuously decorated in recognition and commendation of his fiendish deed; and likewise, upon the question of general intent, instructions like those to his Army which was to invade China, to carry on a campaign of frightfulness, would be admissible.

Death Too Soon Over.

The punishment should not be death, because that would be too soon over. He should be separated from his court sympathizers and false philosophers, exiled and imprisoned upon some lonely island in the sea, that he may reflect upon the destruction, the cruelty, and the sufferings that he has brought to the innocent peoples of the world, and that he may, through his withering life, be forced to ponder on the future development of happiness in conditions of peace, under enlightening auspices.

The demands of outraged justice based upon the deep-seated moral sense of the world will not be appeased by anything less. Appropriately the place would be St. Helena, because the Kaiser has said that he was going to outdo Napoleon with his mailed fist.

The conviction should not be upon the ground of apprehended danger,

because fear of his domination of the world no longer exists. It should be upon the military outrages which he perpetrated.

If Holland should refuse to surrender the Kaiser, upon proper demand, he should be forcibly brought out of Holland by the Allied International Powers. If there is no precedent for that, now is the time to make one.

That others in Hun command should be dealt with sternly, under military law, goes without saying. Nov. 15, 1918. Edgar Aldrich.

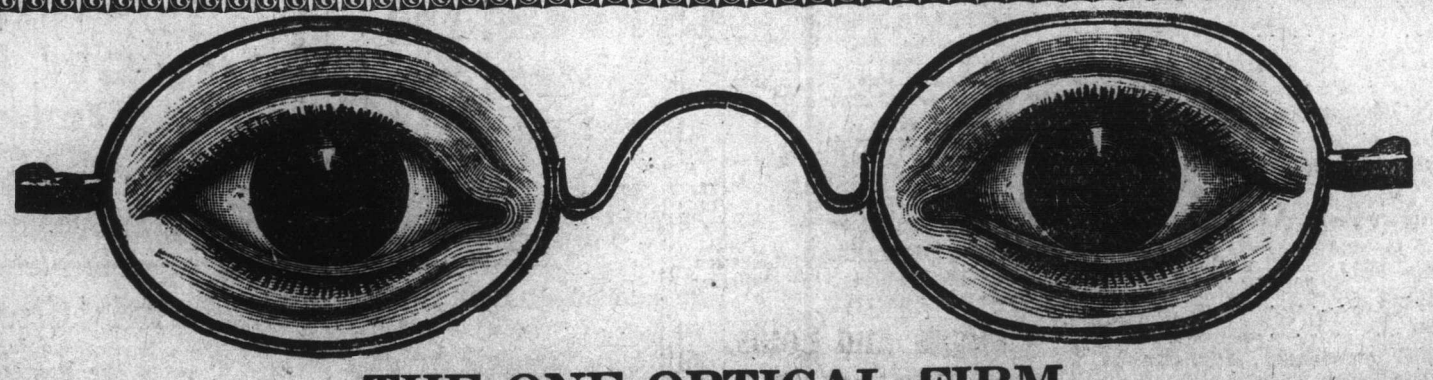
Stafford's Essence of Ginger Wine at Stafford's Drug Stores for 20c. bottle. Postage 5 cts. extra—nov25.1f WANT LABOUR REPRESENTED.

PARIS, Nov. 24. (Delayed.)—At a meeting of the General Federation of Labour here to-day President Leon Jouhaux read the Federation's peace programme. It renewed the Federation's approval of President Wilson's fourteen points and demanded for labor an official place at the peace conference, the deliberations of which should be public.

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Bath Robes, shades Pink, other fancy colors. Value \$2.50.

Necktie & Scarf Sets.
Necktie Sets. Value for 60c.
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Black Boot Laces, about 50 c. per doz. Laces.

FURNITURE!

No need for us to go into description with regard to quantity of Furniture, it is already well known over the Island. announce the opening of our new store. We are ready to furnish bedrooms, Dressing-rooms, Dining-room, Drawing-room, Library, Living-room, Kitchen with everything to make your home absolute in every detail. You want just what is new in Furniture, remember below is that of the finest makers in Newfoundland.

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Just Arrived.

Choice Spare Ribs,
Robb's Family Beef,
Robb's Special Family.

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Trade and Outport Dealers the following
WOMEN'S GOODS:
SHIRTS
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in the Public Evening Telegram

DUROY VELVETS.
to \$1.90 yard.

Velvets were to be most popular
pared for the demand with huge
n, White, Black, Mole, Browns,
s, Navy, Saxe, Rose, Cardinal.

OWN & ROBIN.
to \$1.30 yard.

our opportunity to make your
ets and Lounging Robes from this
of pleasing patterns and depend-

associated
ers claim
more than
the British
ing after
of Beef,
will be sold
LTD.
29.

Fads & Fashions

Torpedo turbans are still with us
Terra Cotta is a fashionable color
Conservative styles are liked
coats.
Open squares ornament the new
vels.
Fox furs predominate, but in
quieter colors.
Paris is making hats entirely
fringed ribbon.
A very supple velvet is called
as foam.
They are trimming velvet dress
with dyed lace.
Grosgrain ribbon is best for mill-
ery purposes.
Checks and plaids are in dem-
for sports skirts.
Brilliant satin is used in making
smarter suits.
Buttons are not considered im-
on evening wraps.



onsibility

ny people are living under such unusual
you strain.
A dead nerve cell can never be replaced,
an exhausted nerve cell can be restor-
and just here is where Dr. Chase's
veal comes in to cure by means of
building-up process.
One of the first indications of trouble
readiness, and then sleeplessness—you
to strain at night the nerve force ex-
ended in the day's work and worry.
You get up tired in the mornings, and
r work seems a burden to you. You
discouraged and lose confidence in
yourself and as the nervous system weak-
ens the worry increases.
There is no light ahead for the person
suffering from nervous exhaustion, but
surely, there is help in the use of this
well-known restorative—Dr. Chase's
Veal.
Take all the rest you can—get out into
fresh air and use Dr. Chase's Nerve
and regularly, and you will soon find
yourself on the way to health.

Dr. Chase's Medicines are sold by all
Druggists and Dealers in St. John's
the outposts. Wholesale quotations
from GERALD S. DOYLE, Water
St. John's, Sole Agent.



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As An Inner Tube Should

Instead of being made of a single sheet of heavy
gauge rubber, Good Year Inner Tubes are built up
of many thin sheets placed one upon the other and
vulcanised together into a flaw-proof unit.
This laminated construction guards against porosity,
pin leaks, sand particles, defects of any kind.
It offers a protection against air leakage which is not
approximated in any other type of construction.
Good Year Inner Tubes are built thicker and of
better materials than ordinary tubes, that they may
last longer and serve more ably.

GENERAL MOTOR SUPPLY
CO., Ltd., St. John's,
Agents.



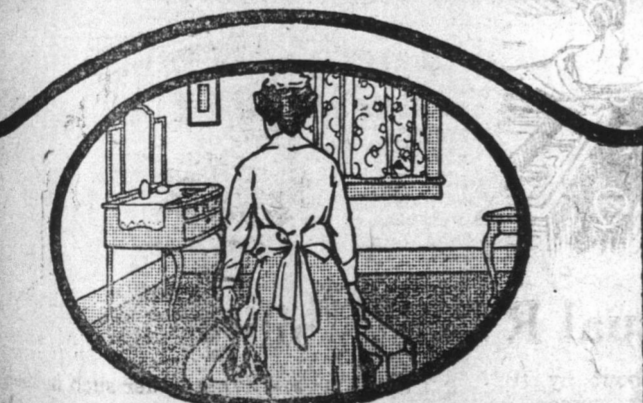
The 'All Highest'

The occupation of Baalbek, north of
Damascus, by British troops, recalls
a unique instance of the ex-Kaiser's
impotence. Baalbek is famous for its
splendid ruins. Among these is the
temple of Bacchus, with its
four foundation stones and tall mono-
lithic columns. On the inner side of
the walls there are niches, said to be
the "Niches for the Gods."
When I visited these ruins in
1917, says a correspondent, "I saw
among them a large and incongruous
tablet. It appeared that when the
Kaiser made his historic visit to
Damascus and Syria in 1898, and was
entertained by the late Abdul Hamid,
with great pomp and circumstance, he
expressed a desire before leaving to
erect a memorial of his visit. When
asked by the Sultan what form he
would like the memorial to take, he

chose the erection of this tablet right
in the centre of these niches for the
"gods."—Ex.

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TO-NIGHT TRY
MINARD'S LINIMENT

for that Cold and Tired Feeling.
Get Well, Keep Well,
Kill Spanish Flu
by using the OLD RELIABLE
MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd.,
Yarmouth, N.S.
Be sure the kitchen sink is not the
most sinks, set 8 or 10 inches too
low.
Canning fruits with honey is done
in almost the same way as canning
them with sugar.



Warms any room instantly

When unexpected guests arrive, you warm the
spare room in a jiffy with a Perfection Oil
Heater. You can quickly heat any room in the
house, any time, with Perfection Oil Heaters without
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warmth that is economical, always
available—ten hours of it from
one gallon of clean, uniform
Royalite Coal Oil.

Perfection Oil Heaters are easy
to clean, fill and light, easy to
re-wick, are handsome in appear-
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stores.

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PERFECTION
OIL HEATERS
HAVE THE COUNTRY'S COAL
Look for the
Triangle Trade Mark

The Representation
Of Our Country By
Its Fighting Men

And Its Representation By Its Poli-
ticians—A Contrast.

(By "JUDICES.")

Much Glory has been won for us by
the Gallant Deeds of our Soldiers and
Sailors and by their great sacrifices.
From an unknown country we have
sprung into prominence as a country
that can produce Men, and after
everything is said and done, the finest
From an unknown country we have
sprung into prominence as a country
that can produce Men, and after
everything is said and done, the finest
From an unknown country we have
sprung into prominence as a country
that can produce Men, and after
everything is said and done, the finest

Imperial Conference, as there we have
so much at stake, and we want a man
upon whom we can absolutely rely.
Our Soldiers say that they would
like a man there, as Premier, whom if
they heard speaking, they could get up
and cheer. (It is on record that they
did not at all times cheer Baron Mor-
ris). There is an insistent public en-
quiry "Why doesn't Bond come; he is
the man to represent us?" Some make
it a little stronger and say, "He is the
only man who can represent us," and
that is what we think.

The public realises to-day that the
affairs of the State are in the hands
of a body of politicians controlled en-
tirely by self-interest who have not
the interests of democracy at heart,
nor any regard for the future of the
country. They realise that never be-
fore was the necessity for a construc-
tive statesman so great, as when they
view, in the face of a world conflict,
the callous destruction of the coun-
try's future in the hands of a bunch of
destructive politicians.

If Bond comes now, these politi-
cians leave him with the Ship of State
in a bad position. There is absolutely
no inducement for him, unless a great
love of country, and a great forgetful-
ness of the ingratitude with which he
was served previously—he who was
the greatest constructive statesman
we ever had, and one who always re-
presented us with dignity and honor.

All classes in Newfoundland would
now flock to the standard of Bond if
he can at this time be persuaded to
take up the burden of state with its
many and great after-the-war prob-
lems.

It shall be more than fortunate if
he will come. Can we get him? We
shall discuss this in our next.

What Shall Be
Done With
The Kaiser?

(From the Toronto Star.)
What shall be done with William
Hohenzollern is a question now be-
ing discussed by leading American
newspapers, and the opinions of pub-
lic men are being secured. James
W. Gerard, former American Ambas-
sador to Germany, in a signed letter,
declares that "William Hohenzollern
should be indicted in England for
murder, extradited from Holland un-
der Great Britain's treaty with Hol-
land, and put on trial." As to this,
we believe that at least two coroners'
juries, one in Ireland and one in Eng-
land, have verdicts of murder read,
dear against him. Frederic Court-
land Penfield, former American Am-
bassador to Austria-Hungary, in a
signed opinion published in the New
York World, says:

"A man with the ex-Kaiser's
capacity for murder should not
be permitted to become a men-
ace to the rebuilding of Europe.

If England had a right to make
a prisoner of the great Napoleon,
the allies and the co-belligerents
should readily find a way to
restrain the liberty of the arch-
criminal of all times. Devil's Is-
land might be a place to keep the
great disciple of militarism who
flees into a neighboring neutral
country when finding that the jig
with him is up."

The man is "a menace to the re-
building of Europe," although there
is this difference between his case
and that of Napoleon, that it was
the machine that made him great, not
his genius. It is, however, unthink-
able that he should be permitted to
remain at large in Holland or Swit-
zerland, nursing his hunchy as to
his partnership with Gott, and his
right to rule or ruin the
world. He has gambled and lost.
In the game he played ten million
lives have been sacrificed, so that,
in the face of such figures, his own
life hasn't the value of a rushlight.

The sparing of this arch-murderer
—the sparing of him because he was
a king and laid claim to being sac-
red—would be a significant failure
of justice, explainable only on the
presumption that the world half ac-
cepted his pretensions to some sort
of sanctity. It is a point that can-
not be conceded. The execution of
this criminal would prove a fact, not
soon enough demonstrated for the
world's good, that the head of a Ho-
henzollern is fastened to the should-
ers by the same trail ties as in the
case of the commonest soldier or any
shoemaker of Zazern. Just now,
however, it is not we certain that
William Hohenzollern will be left to
the Allies to deal with. His own
country may summon him to trial.

When you want Roast Beef,
Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast
Pork, try ELLIS.

Buy a Big Pound Bag of
Quality Oat Flour
When you buy a Barrel of Flour.
Oat Flour is Real Flour.

Get it from Ayre & Sons, Ltd.,
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In 49 Pound Bags.
No weighing--No Trouble.

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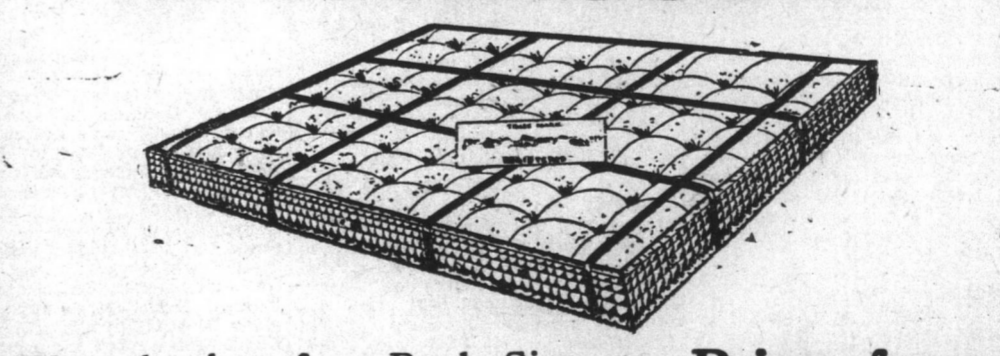
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\$15.50, All Good Values.

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\$2.00 to \$18.50.

The C. L. MARCH CO., Ltd.,
Corner Water and Springdale Streets.

What Does
It Mean?

(From the New York World.)
Hardly an article in the terms of
the Armistice has caused more debate
than the sixth, in which appears this
sentence:
"No person shall be prosecuted
for offences of participation
in war measures prior to the
signing of the Armistice."
The statement that the French Un-

der-Secretary of Justice has ordered
proceedings to be begun against Ger-
man officers accused of shocking
crimes may mean, if confirmed, that
the sentence quoted refers by strict
limitation only to war measures
within the limits of legality. This
article of the Armistice was drawn
by military men, few of whom would
ask for penalties against men who
obeyed orders, when the alternative
was the death sentence for mutiny.
Men who committed outrages con-
trary to the laws of the war and with-
out orders, and those in authority

who ordered such acts, are not neces-
sarily protected by the language quoted
against richly deserved expiation.
But in search of men "higher up" to
expiate crimes that have appalled
humanity, how high will the quest
go? Up to a general who ordered
the taking of no prisoners? Up to
Von Tirpitz for submarine murders?
Up to the judge of Captain Fryatt?
Up to the Kaiser, who, as the All-
Highest, was in theory responsible
for every act? Where is the final
home of personal guilt?

Smallwood's Big Shoe Sale.



WHATEVER YOU DO WEAR THE MEN'S HEAVY BELLOWS TONGUE BOOTS
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LOWEST PRICES,
 1000 Sacks
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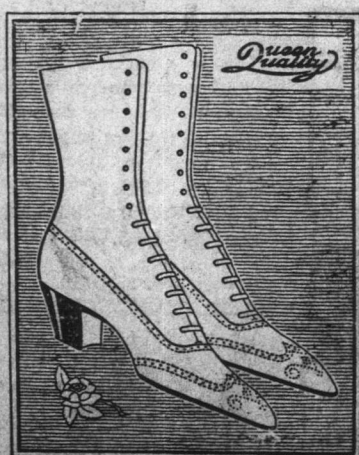
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Queen Quality SHOES

FOR EVERY DAY WEAR and Sunday Too
 For all purposes and all occasions you will find shoes in this store. We can fit you with shoes that you will be proud to wear any day.

The Biltmore "Bulcher."



In Mahogany Calf, Blucher. A walking boot or street style, par excellence, with welt sole and military heel, perforated vamp. Line of pleasing design. In Plack also.

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The Bluebird Stars, Ruth Clifford and Monroe Salisbury, in Rupert Julian's great production.
5 Parts. The Savage. 5 Parts
 Episode 16 of the "EAGLE'S EYE".
The Raid of the N--53.
 (This submarine sank the Stephano.)
HIGH CLASS COMEDY WITH THE DREWS.
 Friday—Gladys Brockwell in "THE MORAL LAW."
 Coming—Theda Bara in "THE ROSE OF BLOOD."

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THE KLARK-URBAN Company.

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The Shepherd of the Hills.

Matinee 20 and 30c.; Night, 20, 30, 50 and 75c. Seats on sale at Fred. V. Chesman's.

Pears' Annual, 1918.

It includes six intensely interesting Christmas Stories, with three Presentation Plates.
 1. **Apollo and Daphne** — A Mezzogravure, 14 1/2 x 17. A highly successful and sympathetic handling of the classic legend.
 2. **The Cottage Door**; 3. **The School Door**— A beautiful pair of facsimile copies in colours of two famous pictures by "Wheatley."
 A four-page Coloured Supplement of "The Humours of Christmastide," with verses by James Burnley.

A Number full of the true spirit and sentiment of Christmas.

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BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS.

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Now is the time to select your New Fall and Winter Coats and Hats.

Having just opened a late shipment we are now offering the newest and best in style, fit and finish at exceptionally low prices. See them to-day.

WILLIAM FREW, Water St.

Now in Stock
Winter Keeping APPLES

Burt & Lawrence, 14 New Gower St

Advertise in the "Telegram."

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Placentia Bay Service!

Passengers leaving St. John's by 8.45 a.m. Train Saturday, Nov 30th, will connect at Placentia with the S.S. "ARGYLE" for the following ports:

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| PRESQUE | SPANISH ROOM |
| ST. KYRAN'S | FOX COVE |
| PARADISE | BURIN |
| PETIT FORTE | GREAT BURIN |
| ST. JOSEPH'S | EPWORTH |
| ODERIN | ST. LAWRENCE |
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| FLAT ISLAND | LORD'S COVE |
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All Ready for You, Mr. Man!

- 3000 brls. FLOUR—Best brands; some white while it lasts.
 - 210 brls. HAM BUTT
 - 185 brls. BEST BONELESS BEEF — Very tender.
 - 65 brls. SPARE RIBS.
 - 130 puncheons and brls. Very Best MOLASSES — Grocery and Fancy.
 - 500 bags PURE WHITE CORN MEAL, Table.
 - 350 bags YELLOW FEED MEAL.
 - 2000 bags CATTLE FEED from \$4.50 bag.
 - 95 Half Chests TEA—Great value.
- And a full line of GROCERIES at Bottom Prices.

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- My Heart and Stephanie, by Kauffman . . . \$1.10
- Johnny Pride, by J. J. Bell . . . \$1.10
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- Greatheart, by Ethel M. Dell, 90c. & \$1.50
- In a Strange Land, by David Lyall . . . 75c.
- Blue Flame, by Herbert Wales . . . 90c.
- Snapshots of Valor, by Tan Hay . . . 75c.
- Shorty McCabe on the Job, by Sewell Ford . . . 75c.
- Sunshine Settlers, by Crosbie Garstin . . . \$1.10
- A Daughter of the Land, by Gene Stratton Porter, 1.75
- The Green Mirror, by H. Walpole . . . \$1.75
- Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town, by Stephen Leacock . . . \$1.50
- Sins of the Mothers, by Marcus Lyle . . . \$1.25

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for sewing on buttons; also used by Shoemakers, Tailors, Harness Makers. The best thread for sewing skin boots.

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TWELVE PAGES TO-DAY
 WEATHER FORECAST.

TORONTO, Noon.—Strong winds to moderate gales, E. to S., snow and rain. Saturday—Still unsettled.
 ROYER & THOMPSON.—Bar. 29.46
 Nov. 25.

VOLUME XL

Auction Sales
 AUCTION.

To-Morrow, Saturday, in Beck's Cove,
 1 Side Sleigh,
 upholstered in Crimson Plush
 1 Milk Delivery Sleigh.
 (A superior article.)
M. A. BASTOW,
 Auctioneer

AUCTION.

Household Furniture and Effects,
 — at —
 THE RECTORY, Southside, residence of REV. H. UPHILL,
Wednesday, 4th Dec.,
 at 10.30 a.m.

Comprising Drawing Room, Dining Room, Study, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture. Particulars in Monday's papers.

R. K. HOLDEN,
 Auctioneer.

Published by Authority.

Upon the recommendation of the Food Control Board, and under the provisions of the Food Control Act, 1917, and the War Measures Act, 1914-16, His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to approve the following Regulation regarding the price of Sugar.

W. W. HALFYARD,
 Colonial Secretary,
 Dept't of the Colonial Sec'y,
 November 26th, 1918.

The price of sugar, other than granulated sugar, shall, from this date, be 13c. per pound in the City of St. John's, and 14c. in the Outports. nov27,31

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