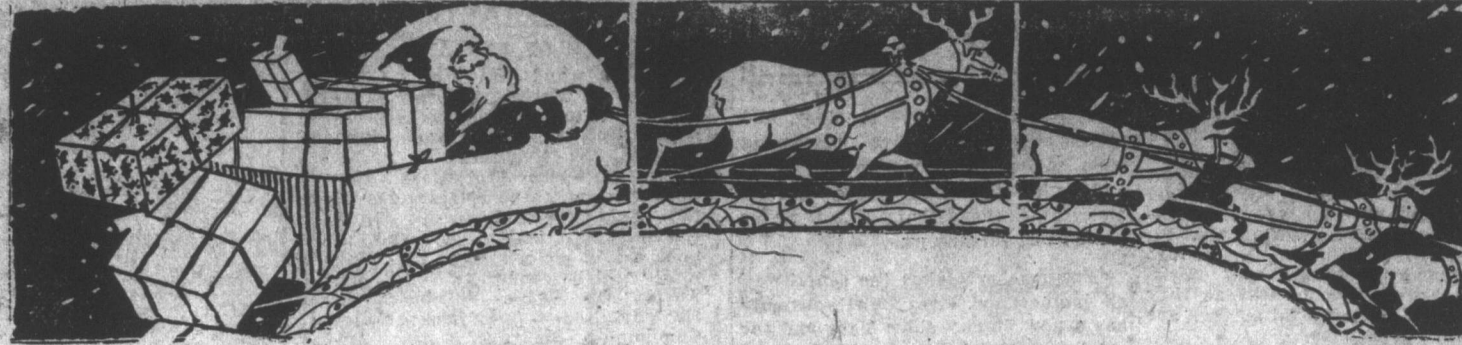


**READ THIS LIST
For Suggestions
For Men's Gifts**

- GLOVES
- SHIRTS
- PYJAMAS
- SWEATERS
- SCARVES
- SOCKS
- WALKING STICKS
- UMBRELLAS
- RUBBERS
- SLIPPERS
- SPATS
- BELTS
- LEGGINGS
- BED SOCKS
- SUSPENDERS
- NECKWEAR
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- GARTERS
- DRESSING GOWNS
- BATH ROBES
- SHAVING SETS
- MILITARY BRUSHES
- SMOKERS' CABINETS
- SMOKERS' STANDS
- CIGARETTE CASES
- PIPES IN CASES
- TOBACCO POUCHES
- ASH TRAYS
- BILL FOLDS
- DRESSING CASES
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- RAZORS
- DRESSING TABLE SETS
- COLLAR BOXES
- SHAVING BRUSHES
- SLEEVE LINKS



The time of every Christmas shopper will indeed be well spent in looking through our Bright, Fresh Selection of Up-to-date Gift Goods. Helpful suggestions will be made to you by the goods themselves—the fitness and reliability of many articles will recommend them as the most appropriate for those you wish to remember.

TOYS

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| TEA SETS 35c. 55c. to 1.80 | MECHANICAL TRAINS 1.70 to 5.30 |
| REINS 35c. 45c. | ELECTRIC TRAINS 11.30 and 18.00 |
| ROCKING HORSES 2.40, 2.90 to 36.00 | GUNS 7c. 18c. 45c. 65c. to 4.00 |
| RUBBER BALLS 9c. 14c. 17c. to 45c. | RATTLES 10c. 12c. 15c. to 35c. |
| PICTURE BLOCKS 10c. 15c. to 50c. | BANKS 24c. 45c. 60c. to 3.00 |
| TOPS 13c. 20c. 50c. | PUZZLES 20c. 25c. 70c. |
| RUBBER BALLOONS 8c. 15c. | DOLLS 1.60 to 12.00 |
| DRUMS 25c. 55c. 70c. | TEDDY BEARS 1.90, 2.30, 2.50, 3.00, 3.90 |
| MOUTH ORGANS 15c. 25c. to 1.10 | CANARY SONGSTERS 35c. |

**How about some of
These for the Boys**

- FRETWORK SETS, MECCANO OUTFITS
- HOCKEY BOOTS, HOCKEY STICKS
- HOCKEY PUCKS, SLIDES
- COATERS, GLOVES, WATCHES
- KNIVES, BOOKS, SKATES

**Gifts that are always
Welcomed by the Girls**

- HOCKEY BOOTS, SKATES, SLEIGHS
- DOLLS, MUSIC CASES, GLOVES
- FOUNTAIN PENS, REXHOLD PENCILS
- BOOKS, NEEDLE CASES,
- PURSES, HANDKERCHIEFS

You May Find Just the Very Thing in This List

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| BLANKETS | COMMUNITY SILVER | HOT WATER BOTTLES |
| HEARTH RUGS | ELECTRIC GOODS | GLASS TOP TRAYS |
| TABLE COVERS | PYREX WARE | BRASS CURBS |
| WADDED QUILTS | SILVER WARE | COAL HODS |
| EIDERDOWN QUILTS | VASES | VACUUM BOTTLES. |

Be Sure to Remember the Babies

- SLEIGHS—WOOL LEGGINGS—TEDDY BEAR COATS—FURS—FUR SETS—SILK SOCKS
- CRIB BLANKETS—CRIB DOWN QUILTS—BONNETS—SLEEPING SUITS
- WOOL DRESSING SACQUES—BRUSH AND COMB SETS—BOOTEES

**READ THIS LIST
For Suggestions
For Ladies' Gifts**

- HANDKERCHIEFS
- MANICURE SETS
- DRESSING CASES
- SPANISH COMBS
- HAND BAGS
- BOUDOIR CAPS
- BRUSH and COMB SETS
- MIRRORS
- PERFUMES
- SLIPPERS
- HOSIERY
- GLOVES
- NEEDLE WORK CASES
- NEEDLE CASES
- NECKLETS
- BANGLES
- GIRDLES
- BANDEAUS
- VAN RAALTE VEILS
- UNDERSKIRTS
- UMBRELLAS
- S. INDIAN LACE GOODS
- MADERIA LACE GOODS
- BLOUSES
- CAMISOLES
- SKATING SETS
- SCARVES
- SILK UNDERWEAR
- KIMONAS
- SWEATERS
- WALKING STICKS
- FURS
- WORK BASKETS
- BATH ROBES
- CUSHION COVERS
- LUNCHEON SETS
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- TOILET REQUISITES
- CUTEX SPECIALTIES



Santa Claus Outfits
Chinese Lanterns
Decorations
Greeting Cards



Christmas Crackers
Santa Claus Stockings
Holly Boxes
Candy Boxes

**Fair Weather all
Over the Dominion**

WEATHER BUREAU DECLINES TO ADMIT WILL BE WARM WINTER.
TORONTO, Dec. 10.—(Canadian Press.)—Spring-like weather prevails in practically all parts of Canada and

continuation of high temperatures for the next few days is predicted by officials of the Dominion Meteorological office here. Exceptional temperatures were registered yesterday, particularly in Ontario, where, with the mercury hovering between 45 and 50 degrees, sporting enthusiasts resorted to canoeing and golfing while persons taking country walks reported dandelions in bloom, lilac and soft maple trees budding and snakes and fishworms out in the open.
Amateur weather prophets are unanimous in the belief that the winter will be one of moderate temperatures but meteorological experts, while admitting the present conditions are extraordinary, refuse to make definite predictions. For the past 70 years the average temperature in southern Ontario during the months of November and December is recorded as 23 degrees but during the present winter much higher temperatures have been the order.

No Change in East.

Winnipeg recorded the lowest temperature at 3 a.m., according to meteorological office statistics, the mercury dropping to six degrees. Prince Albert registered 12 degrees, and Toronto four points above freezing.

In Eastern Canada there will probably not be much change in temperature while in the West even warmer weather is expected.

The meteorological office stated "high pressure extends from the Western States across the Great Lakes to the Atlantic and fair weather prevails over the Dominion."

Compared with temperatures prevailing a year ago, when the advocates of the "good old-fashioned winter" had their innings, thermometer readings for yesterday and this morning are most interesting.

December 10 last year the prairies were enjoying bracing, dry, cold weather with temperature of 28 below at Edmonton, 18 below at Cal-

gary, and 20 below at Saskatoon. Yesterday the thermometer readings ranged from 36 above at Calgary to 32 above at Edmonton.

Toronto was 32 degrees warmer yesterday than a year ago, with temperatures of 18 last year and 50 yesterday. The difference at Montreal was even more pronounced, with four last year and 44 yesterday. At Quebec, where the mercury dropped at two below a year ago, yesterday's maximum was recorded as 42.

See our Silverware Display, (it can't be beaten). — LANGMEAD'S Jewelry Store. dec19,21,w.f.m.

**Some Queer
Dwelling Places**

Few people know the strange dwelling places that are to be found in the heart of London. Chelsea and Hampstead both contain queer vagabond habitations, occupied by perfectly respectable people with a taste for the unusual.

In a backyard off one of the principal thoroughfares in Chelsea a large stationary caravan has been pitched for many years. The gate had to be taken off to fit it in. In it lives an artist of credit and renown, who emerges in an opera hat and faultless clothes in the evening, to put in an appearance at an irreproachable club, or to take the chair at a conference.

Only a few yards from the famous old Chelsea Church on the Embankment there is another caravan, a

touring one this time, in which a writer lives winter and summer. It is a tiny van, and how he stows a typewriter, the contents of his wardrobe, and everything for keeping his clothes immaculate, in addition to the appearance of the van itself and a large dog, is baffling. However, he does it. And at the week-ends he hires an aged horse, and the whole concern, office and all, vanishes from the scene, and becomes a method of transport, to return to take up its guise of house again on Monday morning!

Another man—and a rich one this time—has had a barge converted, and lives on the Thames, not half a mile from the Houses of Parliament. The place has been made palatial inside, and it is difficult to believe that it was once a gloomy, coal-black, smutty, rat-infested cargo boat.

A bachelor motor-engineer living in one of the most select parts of London, and doing an immense trade, lives in a large loft perched right above the repair garage, next to the noise of the engines. He likes having an excellent address without paying extra for it. He likes the noise and smell of cars.

The craze for queer homes is growing, and men who have the enterprise

Power on the Farm

Natrol Journal: In a few years instead of ploughing being laborious work, carried out under a tropical sun, it will require no more energy than is required to manipulate a steering wheel, the ploughing itself being done in one-quarter the time. The application of power to every possible operation on the farm will spell a new era for the farmer and result in less dependence having to be placed on the slow and economic labor of the native.

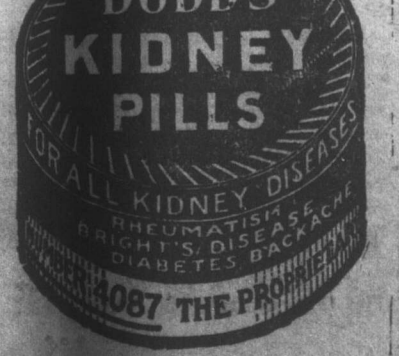
Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

Canine Faithfulness

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 18. (C.P.)—A death watch maintained by a faithful mongrel dog over the body of its companion, a handsome large Airedale, was ended here the other day.

For two nights and two days and most of a third day the mongrel had guarded the dead body of its companion, refusing to touch food and defying passers-by to approach. The mongrel was finally forced to flee when a school-boy threw a stone at the faithful brute while it was keeping its lonely vigil. The stone found its mark and the hungry animal, emitting a howl of pain, forsook its dead mate and made off.

Such an instance of canine devotion to a mate has not been witnessed in a long time. Major John Barnett who occupies the house nearest to where the incident occurred, had endeavored to persuade the faithful animal guard to take food, but it had refused to go near the scraps he had tossed near the spot.



After Childbirth

The depression and nerve fatigue suffered by women leads out interest in everything. You need

Asaya-Neurall
THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion

which contains Lecithin (concentrated from eggs), the form of phosphates required for nerve repair.

PREPARED BY DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. MONTREAL

Winnipeg recorded the lowest temperature at 3 a.m., according to meteorological office statistics, the mercury dropping to six degrees. Prince Albert registered 12 degrees, and Toronto four points above freezing.



Christmas 1923
THE President, Directors and Officers extend to the Customers and Friends of the Bank their Best Wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.
The Royal Bank of Canada

SMUGGLING.

HOW THEY GOT THEIR KEGS FILLED—A COOPER'S BIT UTILIZED WHICH DID THE TRICK. (H. F. SHORTIS).

SIXTY-FOUR years ago it was an easy matter for experts in the smuggling life to make a good haul, and nothing ever being heard of it. Of course in these days the bold smuggler could depend on his assistants, as no inductment or bribe would be sufficient to become an informer. The very name of informer was held in execration by the people generally, and through some miserable wretch who, through some sneakish act, earned that infamous title. It was handed down from generation to generation, and incredible as it may seem, a man would sooner suffer a long imprisonment than to give away the secrets of his trade to an associate. It will be easily recognized that we had not all those modern improvements in Customs affairs that we have to-day for the prevention of smuggling; and I have known one occasion during my life, when a captain of a vessel got clear with thirty casks of brandy, and his chief assistant was the pilot, whose residence was situated round the point, and hidden from the eyes of the officials. But this could not be done in these days, when we have our splendid Customs' Boat, manned by that energetic and popular official Mr. Watts and his merry men, who are well versed in all the tricks which the bold smuggler puts into operation to outwit the Customs and defraud the revenue.

manufactured, were procurable all over the country, and that any man, with a little instruction as to the how, can manufacture all the home-brew he requires, either for himself or his friends and associates. One laughable aspect of affairs I have noticed since Prohibition was carried by a minority vote, is that many people I have known to be strict teetotalers in former years are now as anxious to patronize the Controller for a bottle of the best as the regular visitor, and are never happy till they get it, while on the other hand, those who for years always spiced the main-course or wet the other eye, look a drop immediately after meals and a night-cap before turning in—have eschewed the practice altogether, because they considered the price exorbitant, and left it to those who cannot do without it, so long as no person sees them take it, even for a tonic or to bathe their poor feet.

THE BITER BIT.

I shall now tell the story as to how a little slice was clipped off the revenue by a bold smuggler about sixty-three or sixty-four years ago, and how, to use an old and familiar expression, "the biter was bit." About the year 1858 or 1859 there was a well-known brigantine plying between Boston and St. John's, making a trip every three weeks or a month. She was called the Bloomer, but was better known as the Boston packet. She had a large B painted in her top-sail—was built of American oak—a splendid model, and was considered one of the smartest vessels that ever visited St. John's; in fact, she was a regular clipper. She was employed in supplying the trade of Newfoundland with what is familiarly known as "Yankee Notions" that is, brooms, buckets, leather, etc. It was the custom for the Bloomer to discharge her cargo at the premises of the merchant for whom she had the greatest quantity of freight, but generally, she discharged at the wharf of T. N. Molloy, who was the American Consul in Newfoundland, and whose wharf was situated where that of George Neal & Co. stands to-day in the East End of St. John's.

In the month of July, 1858 or 1859, the Bloomer arrived in St. John's on a Sunday about noon, and anchored off Alsop's premises on the South Side, now occupied by our enterprising friend, Mr. Walter Munroe. About three or four o'clock that afternoon, two or three boats from the shore commenced operations by "carteeling" some goods ashore, which they landed in Rafter's fishing stage, where the dock wharf now stands—the skiff running up to Water Street, immediately opposite Peter O'Mara's Drug Store. The boats were loaded with brandy, whiskey, rum, soap, brooms, buckets, leather, etc. Everything was quiet in the neighborhood, it being on the Sabbath. As was usual, the fishermen and shoremen of the West End, went down to Rafter's stage to see that their boats, gear, etc., were all right, and discovered the cache in which the smuggled goods were placed. There was a muster of the class, and after a consultation, they quietly took stock of the liquid portion of their find, consisting of rum, whiskey and brandy, and paying little attention to the hardware, which they left untouched. The services of the shoreman-cooper were utilized, and with his bit, he bored a hole in the cask of rum (which was the fishermen's favorite beverage in those days), and filled all the boats' kettles and water kegs with the rosey. They then placed the kettles, kegs, etc., on board their respective boats, and after inviting their chosen friends and companions to a convivial gathering, it is needless to say they spent a glorious night. About 2 o'clock the next morning the skippers went to call their crews and found them uproariously muddled—and in stentorian voices singing that well-known and popular ballad of the day, "The Loss of the Petty Harbor Bait Skiff." The following three verses will give an idea of the song they used to sing sixty years ago:

Being in the evening late;
Bound unto Conception Bay,
All for a load of bait—
The sea-gulls flying in the air,
And pitching on the shore,
But little we thought 'twould be our
To see our friends no more.
John French was our commander,
Mick Sullivan second-hand also,
And all the rest were brave young men
Reared up in Newfoundland,
Six brave young youths, to tell the truth
Were buried in the sea,
But the Lord preserved young Menechin's life
For to have a longer day.
There are twelve verses in the song, and of course the space at my disposal prevents me from publishing all of them. But one verse is indeed a very good poetic effusion:
We shook our reefs and trimmed our sails,
Across the bay did stand;
The sun did rise, all circled,
Like streamers o'er the land,
The clouds lay in the atmosphere
For our destruction met;
Boreas blew a heavy squall—
Our boat was over-set.

John Grace, a well-known sailor of Brennan's Lane in the West End of St. John's, was the author of the ballad, and it is really remarkable what genius was displayed by many of our old sea-faring men in those days. He composed many other songs which were very popular for years, but to-day very few of them are remembered. The songs were great favorites with the crews of the vessels in our mercantile marine, and also at the sea-bary and social gatherings. The man who could sing the best song was the hero of the hour, and received special attention when the beverage was handed round.

But that was by no means the end of the affair. They went out on the fishing ground the next morning, and fished away until the skipper gave orders to cook breakfast. It was found that the tea kettle was in the after cuddy, and the skipper of the principal boat went to fill it with water to prepare tea for the early meal. To his surprise and consternation, he found the kettle full of fresh-shot rum, and addressing his crew, asked them how the rum got there? They replied that it was given them by some friends.

A conference was necessary to decide what they would do with the rum, as it would be an act of extravagance to throw it away. The skipper decided that they would have to drink cold water, sweetened with molasses, as they could not make tea without the kettle, which was full of high-proof rum. The skipper then went to the water-keg to get his first pint of water, when he found that the keg was also full of rum. He demanded an explanation there and then, and the crew made a clean breast of everything, and the skipper, being of a jovial, good-natured disposition, making a virtue of necessity, allowed the matter to drop, and went along-side another boat on the grounds and exchanged a bottle of high-proof rum for a kettle of water. The men who smuggled the goods were up early the next morning, and carted away their goods that paid no duty, minus the quantity that was transferred to the fishing boats, and disposed of by the crews and their friends, to wash down the hard-tack which was always used in those days, as well as to give their friends one of the greatest and cheapest blow-outs they ever had, at the expense of the smuggling crew. But to their credit be it said, although we had newspapers in those days, not a word of the transaction ever appeared in their columns. The men of those days knew how to keep a secret. They kept the secret—as well as the rum. It is true that in those early days some people often became intoxicated, but since Prohibition in various parts of the world many are poisoned, it may be slowly or quickly, by substituting wood-alcohol, and other vile mixtures, in lieu of the real things. "Of two such evils choose the less," is an old and familiar maxim, and still holds good; and we know from experience that a people, or an individual cannot be made either moral or sober by Act of Parliament.

Not Yet Dry

Brooklyn Eagle: Reports have indicated that the Canadians are not even lukewarm to the American prohibition. It has been broadly hinted that the United States has never showed a disposition to help enforce Canadian laws. The case of the always potentially irritating fisheries question is mentioned, a question in which the United States has stoutly maintained the claims of the Gloucester men. Of course the United States has never recognized that there is such a thing as nationality among deep sea fish. On the other hand, Canada has not gone absolutely dry. In fact, recently she has added another province, something that is bound to influence any action Parliament may be asked to take.

(For the Baby) — Brooches, Bracelets, Baby Rings, Silver Spoons, Food Pushers, Silver Cups, at LANGMEAD'S. dec20, 31, h.s.m.

Great Slaughter Sale of Toys, Dolls, Games and Novelties.

Santa Claus will soon be ready—have you done all your Christmas shopping yet? If not, here's your opportunity to do so, at a great saving. Our entire stock of Dolls, Toys, Games and novelties are offered on Friday, Saturday and Monday at great reductions.

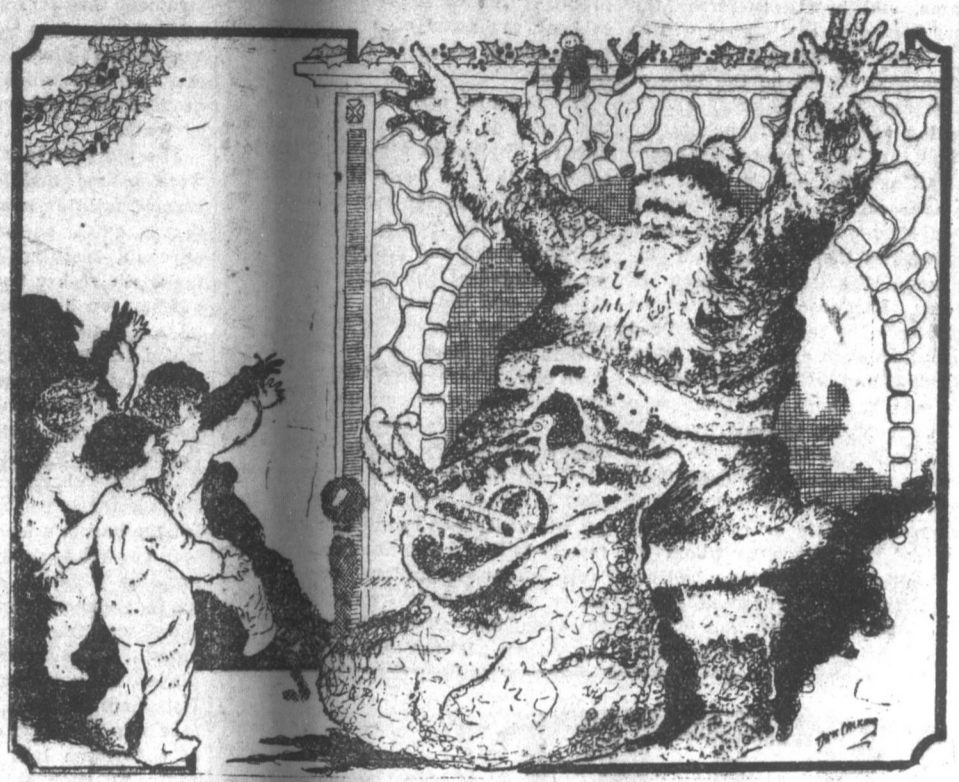


Table listing Dolls (Dressed and Undressed) with Reg. and Sale prices.

Table listing Toys (Magic Lanterns, Moving Picture Machines, Films, Sewing Machines, Carpet Trains, Mechanical Trains, Household Sets, Tea Sets, Trumpets, Bugles, Musical Tops, Pianos, Push Wheels, Dulcimers, Building Blocks) with Reg. and Sale prices.

Table listing Toys (Soldier Sets, Reins, Toy Guns, Drums, Tambourines, Wheel Chimes, Circular Horns, Spinning Tops, Japanese Money Boxes, Windmills, Strong Expresses, Wheel-Barrows, Rocking Horse Chairs, Washing Tubs, Horses, Dolls' Beds, Dolls' Trunks, Doll in Bath) with Reg. and Sale prices.



Table listing Books (Picture Building & Modelling Books, Jolly and Chummy Books, Polly Anna Annual, Muddy Jim, Painting Books, Nursery Books, Every Boys' Book of Hobbies, Sketching Without a Master, The Mechanic's Friend, Thinking it Out, Elements of Navigation, Knots, Ties and Splices, The Twentieth Century Reciters Treasury, The Dicken's Reciter, The Comic and Humorous Reciter) with Reg. and Sale prices.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

Vertical list of prices on the left margin: \$5.00, .28c, .28c, .22c, .28c, .35c, .70c, .70c, .70c, .55c, .45c, .45c, .70c, .50c, .50c, .35c, \$2.00, .25c, .45c, \$2.00, .75c, .75c, .60c, .60c, .45c, .70c, .70c, .50c, .70c, .55c, .55c.

THE FACE IN THE ORCHESTRA.

THE FACE IS INDEX OF THE SOUL.
—C. MORRIS.

CHRISTMAS and music go together, and one usually implies the spirit of the other. There was music in the angelic song at Bethlehem; and so all down the ages the song has been repeated by all ranks, classes, and conditions of men; and it's music has ever been the same, and breathes forth the spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men." The Christmas-tide, of all other seasons, should be the time of rejoicing and merry-making; and it is pleasing to know that such is the case, and that to a greater or lesser degree all people make merry. But there are conditions under which merry-making would be out of place, and sometimes these conditions intrude upon the sacred season of Christmas. Because of this those who should otherwise rejoice, are obliged to mourn; so that even in the midst of rejoicing, and in the midst of the festive season, there are some who miss the music out of their lives. It is of such a life as this that we write just now, and whether our deductions are correct or not, we feel certain, that there was little or no music in the soul of the person to whom we refer. Though the Christmas had only passed, and all the surroundings of the case tended to mirth and joyousness, the music seemed but a mock-

ery, and the Christmas but a memory. As a rule, music implies happiness and plesantry, and one of its purposes is to banish dull care, and add good cheer to daily life. With this object in view many business places and factories, and hotels in large cities, have installed music in their premises; hence it is not uncommon to hear the notes of a piano or the peals of an organ at some of those centres. But the real place for music is in the home, or in the church, or at the theatre. It was at a place of the latter class that we heard the orchestra, in which we saw the face of which we write; and the face so impressed us, as being a sad and unhappy one, that we wondered at the contrast between the face and the music. The hall in which we sat, was one of the most up-to-date of its class, in a leading Canadian city, where only the best class of musicians were supposed to perform. The entire surroundings were such as to awaken the happiest feelings, and the orchestra was large and well balanced, and composed of ladies and gentlemen ranging in age from twenty to fifty. The number of musicians in the orchestra was about thirty, and their instruments covered the usual list—among the number being a harp. It was this particular instrument that especially attracted our attention; and as we looked, our eyes turned more directly upon the player; and the face which we saw, at once aroused our wonder as well as our sympathy. The player was a lady whose years were passed middle life, and she seemed fully at home as a harpist; that is, as far as the ordinary observer could see; but her face was antagonistic to her position, and the expression on her countenance was pitiable. True it was, that there was music in the harp; but true was it also, that there was no music in the harpist. The harpist's face was hard and cold, and sullenly defiant; and the more it was studied, the more were these characteristics discernible. During three performances we studied the harpist's face, and failed to detect any trait, or to discover any expression whatever, that would assure us that somewhere within her heart, there was music, and that the harmony of the instrument which she played, had a response in her feelings. But there was no response; for the face was so stolid, that it told plainly of a loveless life, and of a crushed soul. To such a life, and to such a soul, music could scarcely appeal; and this is where the tragedy came in. The entire scene was one of gaiety; and the volume of music rendered by the orchestra was rich and deep; but the cold, callous face of the harpist seemed as a flat contradiction to it all. The incident set us thinking. When the harpist began her career at the instrument of her choice, she, no doubt, was fair, young, and gay, and the instrument must have appealed to her finer feelings and better tastes. Her ambition certainly was to play the harp. She evidently liked the harp, and felt pleased when she struck off her first tune. Her object was entertainment—it was music. The performer expected pleasure from her art, because the tendency of music is to please and edify; and when people are pleased or edified they usually show it in their faces. Why then was there such a contrast between the life of the middle aged harpist at the theatre, and that of the fair maiden who had taken up the harp as the instrument of her choice? What tragedy had she experienced, and what was it that had killed the music of her own soul? This we may not know—we only know that such a thing is possible, and that such things happen, and that in the great orchestra of life there is sometimes emotional death and spiritual starvation. The music may play around us, and yet we be dead to it; and we may become impassive to life's best things, and lost to the ideals which we at one time cherished. Sad to say, for many people, life loses much of its music. This may seem strange, but it is as strangely true. Somehow the keyboard of life gets out of order, and the strings snap and scratch, and the sources from which we expected harmony fail to produce harmony, but instead of harmony they impart sounds jarring, and unpleasant. The tide of life changed somehow, and the lullaby which some thought would have been sung to them has been denied, and discord has reared its head where harmony should have prevailed. Because of this the heart became hardened, and the music of the soul died out, and barrenness resulted. The soul, as depicted by the face in the orchestra, presented a true picture of such a life. In the midst of music the player lived, and yet was dead; the face itself was a sad mockery of the situation; it was more—it was a contradiction. Naturally, the face was a good one, but the expression on the countenance told that nature had been distorted, and that there was no affinity whatever between the music, and the heart of the player. To the player, life's great

BIG PROGRAM AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK

JACOBSON and BUSS

Two male artists, direct from Keith Circuit, due to arrive by S.S. Rosalind, Monday.

THOMAS MEIGHAN In a George Aide Story "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

A SEVEN REEL SPECIAL. A landslide of laughter by America's greatest humorist. Theodore Roberts and Lois Wilson in the supporting cast. A Paramount Feature.

Secrets of Mongolia Revealed

After the second season of their four year trek into the Mongolian wilderness, Dr. Henry F. Osborn, President of the United States' Museum of Natural History, and Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the Museum's Asiatic expedition, are home for recess. With them and preceding them, came several tons of vertebrate fossils, including about twenty general monster could be clearly discerned, proving that these pre-historic reptiles were hatched in the same way as modern ones; (2) the skull of a baluchitherium, a huge quadruped similar to the rhinoceros; (3) many skulls and partial skeletons of titanotherium, caduotherium, lophiodon, and other rhinoceros-like types with bony collars, intermediate between the horned and unhorned reptiles; (4) the skull of a creodont, the largest primitive carnivorous animal known; (5) traces of primitive tigers, hyenas, tapirs, bamboo-rats, antelopes, buffalo, deer and a few primates like the gibbon. No five-toed horses, true dogs, or human remains of any type have been found. The significance of these fossils far transcends their interest to a few specialists in zoological classification. Their age ranges from the higher mammals of Miocene times (about 1,500,000 years ago, before the emergence of man) to the huge saurians of the Triassic period, probably from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 years ago. Predictions Fulfilled. Dr. Osborn and his co-workers had predicted the discovery of large fossil beds in Central Asia. They believed that from this hub the land mammals had dispersed along the spokes of a vast wheel to the outlying continents. They also had some evidence that the first human and pre-human types originated in a zone stretching southeast and southwest from the Asiatic plateau. These theories have been definitely substantiated by the present expedition, with the exception of the last. Human fossils are harder to find because they are usually collected in caves or primitive burying grounds, whereas animal remains are frequently concentrated where floods have overtaken them and washed them down into pockets. Many of the species found in Mongolia were previously known only in North America, affording circumstantial proof of the existence of a land bridge, between Asia and America at the Bering Strait in the Eocene Age. No human remains contemporary with the Neanderthal men have been found in America, unless the skulls just unearthed at Santa Barbara, Cal., should prove so old. Practically all anthropologists agree that America was peopled by races in a comparatively high stage of development, coming from the life cradle in Asia by the same link that the dinosaurs trod millions of years before.

George Says:

To my innumerable friends all over the Dominion of Newfoundland:

I trust you have enjoyed and profited by what George says. I have earnestly tried to give you an honest to goodness description of my wares and live up to my promise regarding

SERVICE.

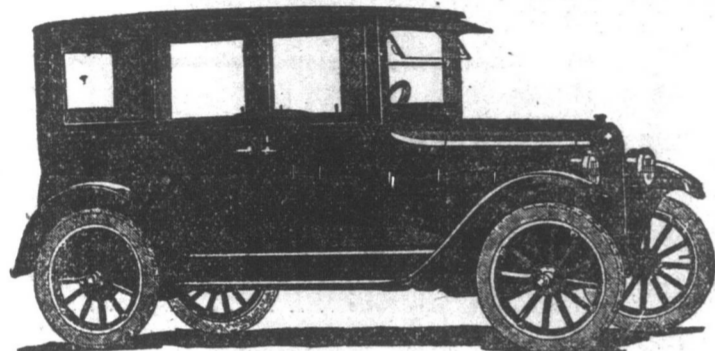
I hope you are pleased. I thank you sincerely for your whole-hearted support, and in conclusion, I wish you and yours

THE BEST XMAS EVER,

and trust your New Year may be filled to overflowing with life's choicest Blessings.

Yours for quality and service,

Kearney's



A Handsome Xmas Present

The Chevrolet Sedan with its graceful body lines and richly furnished interior has a special appeal to the feminine motorist. The easy-acting controls and the simple smooth-running mechanical system also attract the owner-driver.

Soft, upholstered cushions that are designed for rest ensure comfort on extended journeys. The interior is brightened here and there by nickel-plated fittings. The floors are covered with handsome, durable carpet.

The Chevrolet, however, is not primarily a woman's car, but rather a man's vehicle that women take particular pleasure in operating and using for touring purposes.

What a beautiful Xmas present this serviceable Sedan will make for your wife and family. We invite your inspection of this wonderfully low priced handsome Sedan—with Fisher-Built Body.

BERT HAYWARD

Phone 1882 Water Street. Opp. Ayre & Sons.

CHEVROLET

dec23,18



Tightening the Bonds of Empire

Perth Western Mail: There are many means by which the motherland may foster, and promote the expansion of inter-imperial trade. Communications may be vastly improved, and it may even be possible to institute, as Germany did, a system of State subventions, with a view to cheapening freights to the Dominion producers and British exporters, and by encouraging the investment of British capital in Dominion development. In Australia, as in Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, the presentation of concrete proposals to any of these desired ends will be awaited with interest, not to say deep concern.

We have a large assortment of Swiss and Waltham Watches. Prices Right. GEO LANGMEAD, Watchmaker. —dec20,31,18,5,m

Men's Fur Caps, wedge shape Black Hudson Seal, \$13.85; Mink-Marmot, \$16.85. Suitable for Xmas presents. G. KNOWLING, LTD. —dec22,21

Don't Take Pessimists Too Seriously

When you have read articles by writers who are in the habit of "viewing with alarm" the world and its affairs and you are tempted to become pessimistic and wonder if life after all is really worth living, possibly you will find some cheer in that paragraph by Don Marquis: "We have been reading newspapers and periodicals with some attention

for about thirty years. And during that time it has been impressed upon us almost daily that the world is going to the dogs. The fact that it is not completely gone there yet is the most optimistic thought that we have to offer to-day."

Don't take the pessimists so seriously that you permit them to destroy your happiness. The world is controlled by the eternal laws. Hold fast to your faith in them.—Tom Dreier, in Forbes Magazine (N.Y.).

Amos Tesh says neither depression nor unemployment nor Volsteadism kept cider from working. That's his business—working.

Some birds are not satisfied with natural noises their fliver made, they have a few tire chains clanked on the fenders to add to the din.

Remember! Indestructible Pearls make Ideal Xmas gifts. See them at LANGMEAD'S Jewelry Store. —dec20,31,18,5,m

BILLY'S UNCLE



It Rolled Right Out Of His Hand.

BY BEN BATSFORD.

We extend to all our numerous friends The Season's Greetings, and also thank them for making this our

"BANNER YEAR."

BON MARCHE

dec23,21

MAID the... mous... article... tion in Newfou... gorous article... uly the man... e, for I was kno... ing in this land... e. It is a curio... at after under... pe, one can lugh... ardly, and the... e those hardsh... arly does one... erwards. This... out my travel... Newfoundland... It is a peculiar... andlers, which... ecle and abuse... tutions. And ho... more violently... used than our... people who have... the railways, int... comparative effort... s, speak positiv... mports they exper... e tired, and if I... it the parodox... violent. I say he... -night journey, i... ght have had reason... was compelled to... rney not so very... must admit, that... ough. I found mys... ques on a wild w... impelled to see t... rly as possible. Th... press for one day... upon the happiness... a freight train... level with the... I had often... holic comfort. I do... ecate it used. I bod... se at one rock in... are benches, an... the car. Iron... ntre, gave us far m... comfort, and... mians hunt at each... light to get pers... iving the rest of t... arkness. The train... arch that many the... ard seat to harder... roceeded along on... pass the line with... agazine, but that... emed to be set the... perpetual rose from... d reading... 'S BENT

WEEK

Story

N"

re Roberts and

of

ge says.
odness de-
ding

port, and

s Choicest

R

S

gs

Ltd.

says neither depression
nor Volsteadism has
been working. That's his
saying.

are not satisfied with the
their flivver made, but
few fire chains clanging
to add to the din.

Indestructible
Ideal Xmas gifts
at LANGMEAD'S
—dec 20, 31, ths, m—

SFORD.

**Peace on Earth
Good Will
Toward Men**

MUTUAL LIFE
Assurance Company
of Canada
WATERLOO - ONTARIO

W. J. PIKE, District Manager, Water Street, St. John's, Nfld.
Local Representative at Grand Falls, Nfld., R. F. NEWHOOK.

TRANSPORTATION IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

(A. B. PERLIN).

SAID the editor, "I want a humorous article on transportation in Newfoundland." A humorous article on such a subject is not a man asked for the subject for I, who know, say that there is no humor in this island of ours is no humor.

It is a curious psychological fact that after undergoing the worst hardships, one can laugh at them wholeheartedly, and the more hardships, the more one does one laugh about them afterwards. That is the way I feel about my traveling experiences in Newfoundland.

It is a peculiar trait, that of Newfoundlanders, which causes them to ridicule and abuse their public institutions. And no public institution is more violently laughed at and abused than our railway. When I hear people who have never traveled on the railway line, except in the comparative comfort of a Pullman car, speak abusively of the discomforts they experienced, it makes me tired, and if I may be permitted the paradox, inclined to be violent. If they had ever had an eight-hour journey in a caboose, they might have had reason to complain. I was compelled to make such a journey not so very long ago, and I must admit, that once was quite enough. I found myself at Port aux Basques on a cold winter night, and compelled to get to St. George's as early as possible. There would be no express for two days, and I prevailed upon the kindness of the conductor of a freight train to permit me to travel with the train, hands in the caboose. I had often heard the term "caboose comfort." I did not really appreciate it until I boarded that caboose at one o'clock in the morning. The benches ran along both sides of the car, an iron stove in the centre, gave out far more heat than was comfortable, and a monkey lantern hung at each end, gave a light to that part of the car, leaving the rest of it in comparative darkness. The train started with a jerk that nearly threw me from my seat to a harder one. As we proceeded slowly on our way, I tried to pass the time with the help of a magazine, but that magazine I tried to have set the train in a perpetual rocking from side to side, and reading was impossible. I tried to sleep, but the wooden benches

those days. People who had to go up the coast during the war, told me that if they wished to attain any degree of comfort, it was necessary for them to travel steerage.

I had one very interesting experience this year. I found that I had to make a coast trip, but as the Glencoe was bound for Argentina, it was not until the middle of April that I could leave town. The ice suddenly shifting out of Placentia Bay, I was informed one day that I had just sixty minutes to get ready if I wished to catch the boat. Somehow or other I made my connections. On the morning following my arrival at Argentina, the "Glencoe" steamed out the Bay. She made about ten

EXTRA SPECIAL
— IN —
INFANTS' FOOTWEAR
— AT —
SMALLWOOD'S

Beautiful little Shoes for Infants, made on true "Nature-shape Lasts." Carefully finished throughout, and shown in a variety of attractive combination of Black and White, Tan and White and very pretty shades of Blue, Pink and Tan Kid.

85c. 95c. \$1.10 and \$1.40.

Our Baby Shoe Display is a show that mothers always take pleasure in seeing.

F. Smallwood
LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

miles and stuck fast in slob ice. She stayed where she was for several days. Then the wind began to blow the ice out the Bay, and the steamer, absolutely helpless, drifted with it. It took us, altogether, eleven days to go from Argentina to Burin, a trip usually made in seven hours, and although we had not used an ounce of steam throughout the crossing, the ice took us to Burin in as straight a course as the steamer's skipper could have set for it.

One could ramble on ad infinitum with one's traveling experiences in Newfoundland, but enough's enough. I do not feel like writing any more, and if the editor wants more later, which is unlikely, perhaps I shall be able to summon up sufficient energy to turn out another article for him. All I hope is that this article does not bore the few who read it as much as it bored me to write it, but then, perhaps it won't bore anyone, 'cause no one ever reads the articles in the Christmas number anyway.

"F.E." and "Sharp Swords"

A CRUSHING REPLY BY COLONEL J. J. SHUTE.

A spirited protest by Colonel J. J. Shute, C.M.G., D.S.O., against Lord Birkenhead's "glittering prizes" speech at Glasgow University was the outstanding topic of a meeting under the auspices of the League of Nations Union, in the Picton Hall, Liverpool.

Colonel Shute said that he was not afraid to be called an idealist (hear, hear); he much preferred being called that than being called a gross materialist (hear, hear). Lord Birkenhead's remarks were addressed, with peculiar relevance, to the growing youth of the university (hear, hear), and he used a phrase that was peculiarly abhorrent to-day—"There are glittering prizes for those with stout hearts and sharp swords."

"I must strongly protest in the strongest possible manner," continued the chairman, "that men who have fought the war from the environment of Whitehall (hear, hear) should instill in the minds of the youth of this country the belief that glittering prizes are to be had by such scenes as we have witnessed from 1914 to 1918. I do not say it as anything special—more than a hundred thousand of my fellow-countrymen did the same thing—but I spent four years of my life in the front line trenches of France and Belgium, and I spent four winters under conditions that absolutely outraged every sentiment of decency and respectability. With our 90,000 dead in this country, with our blind asylums filled with sightless men, with our lunatic asylums full of men whose lot we do not dare to think of, with our streets littered at times with disabled men and with men selling matches in the streets—one of my own men offered me some the other day—with all this I say in all sincerity I cannot see where those glittering prizes come in." (applause).

AN OLD FRIEND BACK.
For Sale—New York Butchers' Fresh Corned Beef, at BEARN'S 2 Stores, Hay Market and Rawlin's Cross.—dec 14.

TO THE PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF THE NICKEL THEATRE

A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year is our Earnest Wish

We are grateful for your support, and we will aim throughout 1924 to merit a continuance of your patronage.

A GREAT BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION—3 SESSIONS—3 XMAS DAY—MORNING—AFTERNOON—NIGHT.

WARNER BROS.
PRESENT
WESLEY BARRY
— IN —
"RAGS TO RICHES"
A MARVELOUS PRODUCTION!

Portraying the unconquerable spirit of boyhood, "Freckles" is seen in the greatest role of his screen career. The picture is checkful of laughter, thrilling scenes, suspense and beautiful romance.

COMING—Extraordinary Singing Attraction—HAZEL DRURY, Soprano, and INEZ HARRISON, Contralto, direct from the Strand Circuit of Million Dollar Theatres.

The Sneezing Season

A Viennese doctor has made the discovery that a sneeze is indicative of good or bad health, according to whether a man sneezes to right or to left. When a man sneezes in all directions it is to be presumed that no good is coming to him; and yet that is the plight of most of us at the present time. That well-known sport, the winter cold, is now in full swing, and it is not necessary to go to Switzerland to get in the thick of it. The game is played at home and away, and the terms are mixed enough to satisfy anybody. The usual badge worn by both sides is a red nose, which caused a deal of trouble. Every sneezer has his or her own particular style. Some will insist on sneezing down the necks of others. There is the hearty sneezer who makes the foundations shiver; the nervous sneezer, the apologetic sneezer, and the sneezer who does not care a pin. One touch of nature makes them all kin—they have all got a cold.

It is a striking fact that despite the advance in science the medical profession is still baffled by the common cold. There are thousands of cures for a cold, and they are alike in that none of them cure. A cold runs its course and then departs, or develops, into something else. We live in the finest cold-catching climate in the world. The man who discovered an effective cure or preventive would make a fortune. Every adult has tried many so-called cures; and yet strange to relate men are usually agreed that there is no cure to beat a little hot spirits. It is the hot spirits that reconcile many men to colds, and hot spirits are widely recommended as a preventive; in fact, there are some who are so enthusiastic about this form of treatment, that they would feel disappointed if the opportunity did not occur of applying it. But we who are not really enthusiastic about spirits are very thankful if we can dodge a cold by any means; but at the moment our luck is out, and we must enlist the aid of the spirits.—Liverpool Weekly Post.

Birth Rate

LAST QUARTER'S LOW FIGURES NEARLY A RECORD.

The lowest birth rate of any third quarter except during the war was recorded during the quarter ending September 31 last, states the report of the Registrar-General for England and Wales.

The births registered numbered 190,148, and were 6,685 fewer than in the preceding quarter, and 5,548 fewer than in the corresponding quarter of 1922. The illegitimate births totalled 7,812, or 850 fewer than in the third quarter of 1922.

Males and Females.

Of the 190,148 births, 97,350 were males and 92,798 females, giving a proportion of 1,049 males to 1,000 females. The average proportion in the ten preceding third quarters was 1,046. The deaths numbered 31,325, and were 22,715 fewer than in the preceding quarter, but 348 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1922. They included 47,274 males and 44,051 females, corresponding to an annual rate of 9.5 per 1,000 estimated population, and a proportion of 1,073 males to 1,000 females.

Infant Mortality.

Measured by the proportion of deaths of infants under one year of age to births registered, the infant mortality was equal to 67 per 1,000, this being 27 per 1,000 below the average of the ten preceding third quarters, and with the exception of a mortality of 55 in the third quarter of last year, was the lowest rate recorded in any quarter.

Marriages.

The number of persons married in the second quarter of 1923 in England and Wales was 146,616, or 43,054 in excess of the number in the preceding quarter, but 16,796 below the number in the corresponding quarter of 1922.

Furniture! Furniture! Furniture!
Suitable for the Christmas Trade

China Cabinets, Book Cases, Jardiniere Stands,
Children's High Chairs, Children's Rockers,
Children's Commode Chairs, Kitchen Chairs,
Floor Canvas and Canvas Squares.
The Latest Designs in Wall Paper.
Card Tables with Folding Legs,
Wicker Work Baskets.

See Our Special Dining Room Suite
BUFFET, FIVE CHAIRS and EXTENSION TABLE.
When you get our figure on this, you will wonder how we can manufacture this up-to-date Suite for the price.

White Enamel Bedsteads, Mattress and Pillows,
Children's Cots in Wood and Iron.
Chesterfields, Easy Chairs, Couches.

OUR UPHOLSTERING DEPARTMENT is right up to date—a beautiful assortment of English and American coverings to choose from. Our customers in St. John's and the Outports have come to rely on Pope's Upholstered Furniture.

Pope's Furniture and Mattress Factory
The largest and best equipped Furniture and Mattress Factory in Newfoundland.
60 YEARS OF QUALITY AND SERVICE.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation

REMEMBER!
Batteries may be starved to death.
Batteries may die of thirst.
Batteries may be injured by overcharging.
Batteries may freeze to death in winter.
Any battery will ultimately wear out.
Willard Service can help you avoid all but this!

YOUR STORAGE BATTERY.
The cold weather is the hard season on batteries; the lights are used more, the engine is cold and sometimes hard to start, and—your battery has to do the work.

If it gets weak let us charge it, if it needs repairs we can do them promptly and satisfactorily or your money back—that's our job—we do nothing else—Batteries are our speciality.

When you put up your car for the winter 'phone us and we will send for your battery and you may rest assured that it will be O.K. in the spring, and ready when required.

Willard Service Station, CLIFT'S COVE.
PHONE M. MADDIGAN, MANAGER.

Xmas, 1923
We Wish'all Our
Customers and Friends
**A Very
Happy Christmas**
GEORGE NEAL,
Limited.

Christmas Suggestions
HIGH GRADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS OFFERED AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
Our List includes:
Perfumes, Toilets Waters, Colognes, by Roger & Gallet; Pivers, Erasmic Crown Perfumery, Colgate and Hudnut's, Five Piece Sets of Mary Garden and Colgate & Co.
Face Powders, in Presentation Cases, by Roger & Gallet; Erasmic, Coty, Colgate and Hudnut's.
Erasmic Bath Salts, in Powder, Cubes and Crystals.
A Full Line of Beautifully Boxed TOILET SOAPS.
HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES, by Schraffts & Merritt.
SEE WINDOW FOR DISPLAY.
Kielley's Drug Store.
WATER STREET.

TRAPNELL'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS
This List will help you solve your Christmas Problems:
FOR HER.
Bracelet Watches.
Pocket Watches.
Pearls.
Diamond Rings.
Signet Rings.
Set Rings.
Vanity Cases.
Rosaries.
French Ivory.
Work Baskets.
Silver Mesh Bags.
Butterfly Jewellery.
Labradorite.
Peter Pan Pens.
Pencils.
Walking Sticks.
Flower Vases.
Silverware.
Neck Chains.
Watch Straps.
Ear Rings.
Etc., Etc.
FOR HIM.
Wrist Watches.
Pocket Watches.
Watch Chains.
Gold Cuff Links.
Gold Filled Links.
Tie Pins.
Shaving Sets.
Walking Sticks.
Tobacco Pouches.
Cigarette Cases.
Cigarette Holders.
Society Emblems.
Military Brushes.
Flasks.
Fountain Pens.
Dressing Cases.
Pocket Knives.
Pocket Books.
Eversharp Pencils.
Cigar Cutters.
Etc., Etc.
Also a nice selection, suitable for the Children:
Baby Spoons.
Silver Mugs.
Baby Lockets.
Etc., Etc.
This Selection includes Prices to suit every purse.
R. H. TRAPNELL, Ltd.
JEWELLERS & OPTICIANS, 197 Water Street.

Nfld. Government Railway.
ST. JOHN'S-HEART'S CONTENT TRAIN SERVICE.
Passenger trains will operate between St. John's and Heart's Content, in both directions, Wednesday, December 26th, and Thursday, December 27th. Train will leave St. John's 8.45 a.m., and leave Heart's Content 6.00 a.m. both days.
S.S. MEIGLE—SOUTH WEST COAST SERVICE.
Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train, Wednesday, December 26th, will connect with S.S. MEIGLE at Argentia for usual ports of call Argentia to Port aux Basques.

ST. JOHN'S MEAT CO., Ltd.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL MEAT MERCHANTS.
We Wish Our Numerous Customers a Merry Xmas!
We also wish to remind you we have a Choice Stock of carefully selected Fresh Killed Meats and Poultry for the Xmas and New Year trade.
Make your Xmas Dinner a Success, by having us supply your order at prices in keeping with quality.
OUR SPECIALS FOR XMAS THAT ARE SPECIAL!
CHOICE FRESH KILLED TURKEY ex. S.S. Yankton 7 lb. to 20 lb.
CHOICE FRESH GEESE, to arrive ex. S.S. Sable I. 8 lb. to 10 lb.
CHOICE FRESH KILLED DUCKS ex. S.S. Sable I. 4 lb. to 5 lb.
CHOICE MILK FED CHICKEN ex. S.S. Sable I. 3 1/2 lb. to 5 lb.
FRESH MINCED BEEF SUET for Xmas Puddings 25c. lb.
OUR FAMOUS CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGE. Pure Pork 30c. lb.
OUR FAMOUS PORK SAUSAGE Pure Pork 25c. lb.
OUR RELIABLE BEEF SAUSAGE 20c. lb.
OUR DELICIOUS POULTRY DRESSING 30c. lb.
Beef Roasts, 25c. 30c. 35c. lb.
Pork Roasts, 30c. 35c. lb.
Choice Pork Legs, 35c. lb.
Fresh Pork Loin Cuts, 35c. lb.
Fresh Pork Loin Chops, 35c. lb.
Mutton Choice Legs, 35c. lb.
Lamb, Fresh Local Legs, 40c. lb.
Choice Fresh Killed hind qrs. & Loins. 40c. lb.
Canadian Veal. Fillets, 45c. lb.
Butter, Pure Canadian, 1-lb. Blocks, 65c.
Eggs, Strictly Fresh Canadian, dozen, 65c.
Tripe, Cooked, 1-lb. Rolls, 25c.
Liver, Fresh 20c. lb.
Fresh Brawn and Puddings 20c. 15c.

Note the Only Address:
174 WATER ST. 'PHONE 800.

COAL \$13.50 Ton
2000 TONS NORTH SYDNEY SCREENED
Discharging to-day ex. S.S. "Erholm."
Also ex Store, 2000 TONS
SCOTCH LUMP COAL—\$12.50
BEST ANTHRACITE—All Sizes, ex Store and to arrive.
A. H. MURRAY & CO., Limited,
Coal Office 'Phone 1867. Beck's Cove.

These Handkerchiefs have been the talk of the town this past week, and for this week we have specially
REDUCED PRICES.
Handkerchiefs
1-Dozen CHILDREN'S WHITE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS . . . 35c. doz.
1 Dozen CHILDREN'S PICTURE & COLO. BORDER HKFS. . . . 45c. doz.
A beautiful range of COLORED SILK HANDKERCHIEFS . . . 15c. each
Dainty range of COLORED CREEPE DE CHINE H.S. HKFS. . . . 25c. each
Our SCARVES in all colors. Splendid selection . . . 85c. and \$1.25
BON MARCHE CASH STORE.

RED CROSS LINE!
NEW YORK. HALIFAX. ST. JOHN'S.
From New York. From St. John's.
December 19th . . . ROSALIND . . . December 28th
December 29th . . . SILVIA . . . January 5th
January 5th . . . ROSALIND . . . January 12th
THROUGH RATES QUOTED TO ALL PORTS.
Round-trip tickets issued at special rates with six months' stop-over privileges.
WINTER PASSENGER RATES NOW EFFECTIVE.
BOWRING & COMPANY, 17 Battery Place, New York, General Agents.
G. S. CAMPBELL & CO., HALIFAX, N.S. HARVEY & CO., LTD., ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. jan 5, m, w, f, t

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY SECURITY.
Amounts of \$100.00 and up at current rates of interest. Before arranging a mortgage elsewhere, consult us.
FRED J. ROIL & CO.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENTS,
Smallwood Building, Duckworth Street.

NEW ARRIVALS OF
Fall and Winter Suitings and Overcoatings
You will find these Goods a specially well selected assortment. If your order has not been placed, see ours before buying.
GET ONE OF MAUNDER'S OVERCOATS and keep up the standard of good tailored clothes. Write for samples and style booklets, with measuring instructions.
John Maunder
TAILOR & CLOTHIER
ST. JOHN'S, N.F.

12,000 FEET AMERICAN SOLE LEATHER.
1,200 FEET BLACK UPPER LEATHER.
Large quantity of CHAINS & ANCHORS.
NEW IRON & LUBRICATING OIL, at Rock Bottom Prices.
Also, AMERICAN PLYMOUTH STEAM TARED MANILLA ROPE—all sizes.
And all kinds of Ships' Supplies.
North Am. Fur, Hide and Metal Co'y.,
Water Street West (Next Door Reid Electric Store.)

Farquhar Steamship Company
The S.S. SABLE I. sails for Halifax to-day at 4 p.m.
First-class passage to Halifax, only \$20.00, including meals and berth.
For information re freight or passage, apply to
FARQUHAR STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD.
Halifax, N.S.
HARVEY & COMPANY, LTD., St. John's, N.F.

English Household COAL
NOW LANDING: Ex. S.S. "Otta"
1000 Tons BEST WALLSEND COAL
HENRY J. STABB & CO.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR
The gentleman who suffered the above injury on Thursday night had the forethought to be covered by our Double Benefit Accident Policy, and while we personally regret the injury caused our client, still this reliable old Company stands behind him for all loss of time occasioned.
We pay for all diseases and all injuries and have \$36,000,000 with which to do it.
U.S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO'Y.
J. J. LACEY, Nfld. GENERAL AGENT.

FOR SALE or TO LET
A DWELLING HOUSE situated on Richmond Ave., (West End), 3 minutes walk from car line. Fitted with all modern conveniences such as hot and cold water, plastered walls and ceilings, steam heated, electric light, telephone, concrete basement and a large garden at rear. An ideal spot in the summer months. Freehold property. A chance of a life-time. For particulars, apply to
J. A. BASHA, 367 Water St. Phone 781, Or
THE HOME ESTATE CO.
Corner Water & Prescott Streets. Phone 1379.

CHRISTMAS and MUSIC NO PRESENT SO APPROPRIATE.
A PIANO. A VIOLIN STAND.
A GRAMOPHONE. A VIOLIN CASE.
A RECORD. A METRONOME.
A VIOLIN. A FLUTE.
A MANDOLIN. A MOUTH ORGAN.
A CORNET. A BUNCH OF CENTURY MUSIC.
A BUGLE. A PIANO BENCH or STOOL.
CHARLES HUTTON,
THE HOME OF MUSIC.

Suits of English Weaves
of genuine English Suit Stuffs made of fine Australian Yarns, in quiet, courtly colors and designs that are limited, one bolt to a pattern to obviate the embarrassment of meeting a man wearing the mate to yours.
Rich, soft, distinctive, with the true over-the-water look about them, and the make that only hands can give.
Style, Fit and Finish Guaranteed.
W. P. SHORTALL,
THE AMERICAN TAILOR
P.O. Box 445. 'Phone 477. 900 Water St., St. John's, Nfld.

Aylward's
We have now in stock a nice assortment of
ENGLISH SUITINGS & OVERCOATINGS
which we will make to your measure for the low price of
\$35.00 to \$40.00.
Will also make up Suits or Overcoats from your own material. Also a few seal.
PANTS LENGTHS
to suit any coat or vest.
with best trimmings and workmanship at lowest prices.
T. J. AYLWARD
CUSTOM TAILOR, 292 WATER STREET.

TWELV...
WEATHER...
TORONTO...
and mild to-day...
strong winds...
snow to-morrow...
ROPER & T...
Ther. 49.

VOLUME...

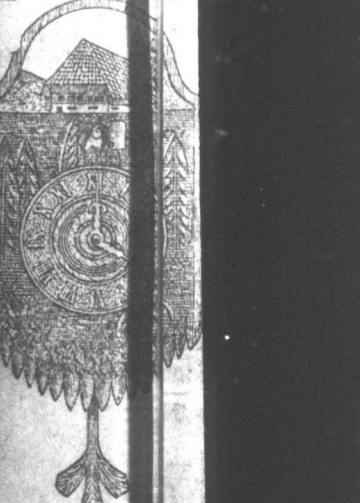
N...
By virtue of...
facias to me...
in John P. Han...
Basha & Dona...
ly are plaintiff...
son defendant...
auction at the...
Easton & Sons...
Saturday, the...
A.D. 1923, at...
lollowing goods...
1 Dayton Coll...
1 Graduated...
5 packages of...
For particulars...
dec17.21.24.26.2...

FO...
Freehold...
Street, in the...
City, together...
ing houses ex...
property will...
or in separate...
chasers. For p...
BLA...
EMERSON...
dec7.1f

FO...
that freehold...
ing of two brick...
shops and bas...
the corner of...
and Custom...
Joining prop...
son Export...
session max...
particulars...
WOOD...
Temple Bl...
nov15.1f

HOUSE...
That most des...
No. 6 Kimberly...
water etc., in...
side and out. A...
to buy a house...
most desirable...
sibility to church...
Theatres, etc...
to...
M. & E. KENNEDY...
June 14, 1923...
HOUSES FO...
in the follow...
houses on Ge...
Flavin Street...
Street and one...
all fitted with...
ences. For par...
JOHNSTON...
Real Est...
dec5.eod

W. E. PER...
AUCTION...
When you requ...
your residence...
**SPECIAL A...
SALE**
At my Auction...
for Merchants...
ceries, Dry Goods...
cash.
'PHONE I...
dec4.121.eod

CUCKOO C...

PRICE \$100
J. M. Ryan Su...
227 THE RE...
dec30.1f

FOR SALE...
Building Site...
50 feet frontage...
by T. P. HALL...
Building.