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CHAPTER X.

THE STRANGER'S TRAP.

"And you love me!" he said, in an amazed whisper. "Why, Floris, it is almost past belief."

"Is it?" with a little shy glance and a fleeting smile that made him long to catch her to his heart.

"Yes! I always thought you hated

"Yes?"

"Yes! We never met but we quarreled. I never spoke a civil word to you but you froze me on the spot."

"Did I?" with a smile. "That you did! There were times when after you had sent me away. tempt, that I felt too ashamed and humiliated to live! Why, what made you change so, Floris? Tell me; I am curious!"

"I have not changed!" with a stare

of amazement and delight. "No!" shaking her head, and turning her eyes shamefacedly from his ardent gaze. "No, I have not changed. Will you not look away from me, Bruce? you fill me with shame-I loved you from the very first."

"Great Heaven!" he murmured, in a rapture. "From the first. Not from the first, Floris?"

"Yes," she said, making her confession with averted eyes and burning cheeks; "I think I loved you the first that you loved me, remember."

"Yes. I did! Not knowing you were you! But you-you were pride and

scorn and hauteur combined." "Great Heaven, what actresses wo-

men are! And-and-all the time?" I ought to hate you. I almost prayed that I might learn to do so. But it was no use."

He did not speak. His was a joy too deep for words.

"And when I felt it was of no use why," with a sudden start, "I was likely to die with shame when I remembered that perhaps you were already

engaged, that-that Lady Blanche-" He bit his lips, but his eyes met hers unflinchingly: the shrubs oppos ite them, behind which Lady Blanche

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ed forward, straining her tortured ears to catch the response.

"Lady Blanche?" he said, gravely, almost coldly. "Yes, I know; Floris, you had nothing to fear, you were misled. There was never anything tangible between us. I never loved her, never could have loved her. And if at ship, it would have vanished at your presence. dearest."

Awful words for that stricken wo-

No wonder she turned white to the lips and staggered back, grasping a tree to keep herself from falling. No wonder that, possessed by the

teeth closed on them, to prevent the cry of despair and anguish that rose

"Oh, I am glad," said Floris, with a little sigh. "I could not have shared your love. I could not have borne to think that I had only got it second hand. You see," with a little piteous smile that was very near tears, "I am

He bent till his lips touched her beautiful hair. "By heavens, I think I love you all

the more for being so," he answered, "I would not have you altered by a hair's breadth, my darling. I think you perfect, bodily and mentally."

proud as you like, so that you are not too proud to let me love you. And, I, grant I may be able to conceal it from

She smiled trustingly enough.

"I will take you as you are, Bruce, she murmured.

"I am proud, too, little one," h said, very thoughtfully, "and a monster of jealousy." She laughed softly.

"Are you? How much alike we are. My pride is only outdone by my jealousy. I warn you, Bruce, I shall grudge every smile you bestow on other women. I shall want all your soft speeches."

He laughed grimly.

"I was never wont to smile much, or very rich in soft speeches, my darling but what I have in stock shall be reserved for you. Ah, you know well now wholly and entirely I am yours bound body and soul to your charlot wheel, so much your slave that there is not another woman in the world

hat is worth a thought to me." She put up her hand with a little aive caress, and laid it against his

"Ah, how happy I am," she murmured, so low, and yet so distinct that i eached the hidden woman opposite

stab of a knife.

Then Floris started. We must go. Why, how late

"It is not late. What does it mat ter? Who cares?" "Oh, but I must, sir. Lady Pendle-

and I must find her." He laughed with grim delight.

"Lady Betty, your mistress. Ha. ha! How surprised she will be, and yet, I don't know. I have caught her looking at me once or twice with that cock-sparrow expression in her eyes which makes her look so knowing. She will be delighted. Must we go? Let me put your cloak around you. Happy cloak. What a pretty one. What made you think of that dress,

bodily and boldly in his arms. "Oh, take care," she murmured blushing, and looking around fear-

and its edging of swansdown? My

beautiful angel," and he took he

fully. "Some one will see us." "Who cares? And to think that only this morning you snubbed me. Actually refused to sell me the flower way of stopping him, of balking her. from your bosom."

She blushed. sked, quietly.

ting it." he retorted. She took the crushed and withered some one I could depend on."

Then as, with a cry of delight, he eagerly stretched out his hand, she some one who could help me."

rose from within her dress and held

whipped hers behind her. "Give me something in exchange,

He laughed, his short curt laugh. "Take all I have," he said, then he

morning made him promise to wear it, any time there had been anything in who pinned it in his coat with loving ing paramount in her bosom. my heart to her warmer than friend- hands. "Here you are. Give me my She started even more violently as with all a boy's love and a man's pas

For a moment Lady Blanche stood leaning against the palm, her face white as death, her hands clinched at

deaths in that last ten minutes.

And she had lost him. Lost the man she loved more than life. And she had so nearly won him: a week, a few

days ago, he was almost hers. The world had linked their names together. It wanted but the word to

And now she had lost him. And why? Because of this chit of a country girl, this girl with the round face

Oh, Heaven, it was hard to bear! Hard, hard! hard! And he had told for Sunday, and it can be made on Satthis girl that he had never loved, nev- urday.

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"I will not," she murmured, husk-She has caught him with her doll's face, with her pretended modesty and "Do you care to have it now?" she shyness. He must be saved! He shall "Care? Give me a chance of get- can I prevent it? How? how? Oh, if there was some one to help me.

She looked around wildly. "I am only a woman, a wronged, insulted, helpless woman. If there were only

As if in answer to her prayer, a voice from behind her said, in a quiet, almost sarcastic tone:

"I will help you!" Lady Blanche started, and turning

glanced flown and about him. He her white face over her shoulder, she wore no rings, no trinket he could de- saw a man standing half-hidden behind the ferns.

"I will help you!"

Lady Blanche started quickly, as if "Ah, yes," he assented, entirely for- the words had sprung from the lips of getful of the woman who only that the familiar demon, the demon jealousy, that at that moment was reign-

rose," and he took it from her, and she looked at the man who had spoksion, kissed it before he hid it in an Lord Norman had sprung up beside

She even murmured his name.

The man smiled sardonically, and shook his head. "No, my lady, I am not Lord Nor-

man," he said, calmly, with an ease Death. She had died a thousand that was almost insolent. Lady Blanche looked again at him. Hope, joy, the future, all were dead. The likeness to Lord Norman was exand from their ashes had sprung the traordinary; had this man been dressed in an evening suit he might have

walked into the ballroom and been seat, and sat staring in front of her mistaken by all but the closest observer for the earl. "Did you speak to me?" she demanded, in the cold, hard voice which

had struck a chill to many an inferior. "I did, my lady, I heard your appeal for help, and-I answered it." "Who are you?"

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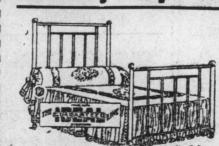
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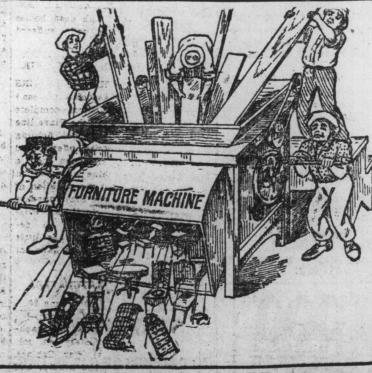


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COUNTER ATTACKING.

LONDON, June 20. By counter attacking all along the Piave, the Italians have gained further ground on the Montello Plateau, in the northern sector of the river front, and have also made headway southeast of this ridge, says the Evening Standard to-day.

AUSTRIAN DIFFICULTIES.

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS June 19. (By the Associated Press.) -For forty-eight hours the River Piave overflowing its banks has destroyed several pontoon bridges constructed by the Austrians at Intestadufa and also at Sandonna di Piave. This has increased the difficulty of the Austrians in their rear communi cations, affecting the transportation of artillery, ammunition, food and fresh troops. It is stated that the Austrians fighting south of the Pis River continue to implore help and also that two of their divisions have been greatly reduced by losses.

A HUNGER OFFENSIVE.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, June aly is positively a hunger offensive has been proved by new orders and addresses found upon prisoners. Thes were signed by officers ranging from Field Marshal von Hoetzendorf down which was issued by the commande of the famous regiment bearing th name of Archduke Charles, says "Soldiers, remember the spoils sheep, coals, stores and warehouse full of good clothes and groceries stores full of wine, canned goods, flour and sugar. Think of your fam ily, think of the white bread you may win for all." The correspondent has visited groups of hundreds of prisoners, all of whom are thin and weak. They said they had little food for the past month and spoke with horror o ed that it was made of rye, straw and potatoes. Many of the prisoners have strong well spiked shoes, but thes



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A HUNGER OFFENSIVE.

ers, all of whom are thin and weak. They said they had little food for the whereas the French had suffered past month and spoke with horror of hardly any damage. the winter months they had passed. A sample of their black bread showed that it was made of rye, straw and potatoes. Many of the prisoners have strong well spiked shoes, but these



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TRY IT FOR EVERY GOOD REASON

zenson. Later our reserves were money. Most of the captured men are so front. The statement says the land Bight on June 19th, the British they will be well fed. One Italian commanding officer who had been wounded and picked up by a group of Austrians who intended to make they were. He said, come with me more than salads and vegetables. and you will get meat, wine and real

bread. Thereupon the whole party went over to the Italian lines. It is said that at the beginning of the offensive the Austrians in the front line each received three rations of meat, one for each day of the attack until they reached the Italian stores. They were so hungry that they ate all of

facturing firm with offices in the great centres, including New York. "I front where I had an easy time and

has been proved by new orders and the known Austrian losses will have addresses found upon prisoners. These to be added the many Austrian dead were signed by officers ranging from which still encumber the wooded Field Marshal von Hoetzendorf down mountain sides. It is still too early which was issued by the commander of the famous regiment bearing the it is clear that in their so far futile ern theatre both artilleries were ac- Allies whose minds should be purged can battleships had received the place can be considered to the commander of the famous regiment bearing the commander of the commander of the famous regiment bearing the commander of the c name of Archduke Charles, says: push they under-estimated the Ital- tive along the whole front. Two ene- of all thoughts of peace. "Soldiers, remember the spoils we ians both as regards their morale and my planes were downed and one balgot last fall from the Italians—the sheep, coals, stores and warehouses of the comparative destructiveness of full of good clothes and groceries, the Allied and Austrian fire was obstores full of wine, canned goods, served by the correspondent in the flour and sugar. Think of your fam- Asiago region where the French

ITALIAN CONTROL OF THE AIR.

larger numbers. The Austrian out-

posts were covered with dead bodies

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS June 20. (By the Associated Press.) -The Italians have won complete control of the air along the Piave line where the most determined fighting the War Office says: North of Albeert, to th southwest of Noyon and of the present Austrian offensive is to the southwest of Chatteau Thierry in progress. This afternoon not a single Austrian machine was aloft on the front. In general the situation of heavy losses. the Austrians along the Piave appears far from satisfactory to them. Prisners taken by the Italians all declared the Austrian army has little food. Some of the prisoners have not eaten for forty-eight hours.

ITALIANS CONGRATULATED.

LONDON, June 20. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)remier Lloyd George has telegraphed Premier Orlando of Italy as follows: "The Imperial War Cabinet, nations of the British Empire, desire to congratulate the Italian Army on the splendid defence they have made in the great battle now in progress The Imperial War Cabinet has watched with pride and admiration the unwavering courage with which the brave soldiers of Italy, in company with the Franco-British troops, re pelled the offensive conducted with he whole strength of the Austro-Hungarian army. This great success has been a deep source of encourage ment to the Allies. In the coming most fatal hour of the whole war it is a good augury that an alliance of free ns will ere long free the world nce and for all of the military domnation which threatened it so long.

THE AUSTRIAN CLAIM.

VIENNA, June 20. The Austrian troops under Field

be to be playing the German propa ganda game. The Allies must help he population of the districts where the Bolsheviki and the Germans are not masters of the situation.

PARIS, June 20. native workmen, of whom 1,512 were saved. The date May 10-11 is being

AMERICAN DASH.

WITH THE AMERCAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, June 20 .- The Ameri-BATTLE CONTINUING BITTERLY. they claim they made themselves or Marshal Von Borcevic have held all German line northwest of Chateau bought. Their clothes are falling the ground they gained from the Ital- Thierry during the night and made From the Montello to the sea the apart, having been patched frequent- ians on the west bank of the Piave, an advance of five-eighths of a mile, battle of the Piave River is continuing ly. Most of them have mere rags for to-day's official War Office report driving the Germans back from a shirts. The majority of the prisoners states, and in addition have driven small pocket on the northern side of Monte Bellune railway. More than 1,200 Austrian prisoners were taken decorations are of base metal and Baron Schariozer. The Italians atand numerous machine guns were some are of gold or silver. One is tacked again southwest of Asiago on bombardment indicated that an in-

NAVAL SQUADRON ATTACKED.

one seaplane was destroyed.

AMSTERDAM, June 20. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20. For at least six weeks, says the Samuel Gompers was re-elected Vienna Neue Freie Presse, the people President of the American Federation him prisoner, explained how foolish of Austria will have to exist on little of Labor by acclamation at the annual convention here this afternoon.

HOME FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

STRIKE IN VIENNA.

LONDON, June 20. (Official.)

Two successful raids were carried

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

AERIAL OPERATIONS.

small attacks by the enemy failed with

RUSSIA MUST BE RESCUED.

tenay, suburbs of Vienna.

More than 100,000 persons have (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)gone on strike in the Vulcan arsenal and the Warschlowski airplane works in Norfolk Street for the Dominions' in Vienna, according to a despatch allied and neutral correspondents, affrom Zurich to the Exchange Tele- fording closer touch with each other, Paine, the novelist, who has visited navigation and the German submarwere so hungry that they are all of graph Co. The despatch adds that them the first day. During his tour riches have accounted at Envertee and the ministry of information. He the warships under Government autrines employing it as a guide to turn the correspondent talked with an Austrian prisoner, a member of a manuriots have occurred at Favoriten, said he hoped they would familiarize thorization to prepare a book called their course from north to west when ing and study the national determinaspirit of the fighting men for victory.

NO THOUGHT OF PEACE.

River continue to implore help and few pieces of bread and potatoes beteren. This morning we advanced our League, commisserated Russia on the what would happen if the Germans. line slightly northwest of Merris and tragic spectacles of her treatment by gan I have had none. The army can't captured a few prisoners and a Germany. The shibboleths of Bolshelast for more than a couple of months. trench mortar and machine gun. Two vism, he said, would see it through, There are no good officers left. We counter attacks on our new positions the faint whisperings of a few paci-ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, June have plenty of ammunition but no one were beaten off. The hostile artillery fists were drowned in the mighty and 19.—That Austria's drive against It- to use it properly." The Italian loss- was active with gas shells to-day in determined shout of a patriotic peoaly is positively a hunger offensive, es were comparatively small, while to the vicinity of Ayette, south of Arras. ple. Premier Hughes paid a special tribute to the Americans who did not dream of peace and were stepping into the forefront of the battle. Ger-There was intermittent artillery ac- many was trying her hardest to grasp at night; but in the war all the fleets everything hated; they found the to regimental commanders. One to predict that the Austrians will not tion between Mont Didier and the Oise a quick and elusive victory, but nowhich was issued by the commander come back with a further effort, but and south of the Aisne. In the east- thing would break the strength of the

THE ALLIED TRADE.

LONDON, June 20. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-Premier Massey, of New Zealand, at LONDON, June 20. The official statement on aerial op- a luncheon of the British Empire ily, think of the white bread you may win for all." The correspondent has shells while the Austrians discharged and rain interfered with flying on mount importance of retaining the hours he was towed by the battleship with part of the was towed by the battleship with part of the more than 10,000 erations to-night says: Low clouds Producers, emphasized the paratime to bring him down. So for twenty hours he was towed by the battleship with part of the more than 10,000 miles. The behaviour of American sail-June 19th and the enemy aircraft German colonies and also the neces- at the end of his long cable in a wind from the battleships went ashore for showed little activity. Five German sity of post war prohibition of the so high that his observation car was the Christmas holidays at Edinburgh so high that his observation car was and only three works brought book planes were destroyed during the day commercial, financial, social and pousually sticking out horizontally beand only three were brought back and two more were driven down out litical activities of enemy aliens withof control. One of our is missing. in the Empire. He urged the adoption of an Imperial fiscal preference, including a preference for British ships between Empire ports, and ad-BERLIN, June 20. The evening statement issued by treatment of allied trade.

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DO YOU SAVE BANK NOTES!-(Via Havas Agency.)-Maklakoff, the Russian Ambassador to France, reiterated, in an interview printed in the Petit Journal, his appeal to the them for a Victory Loan Bond. Vic-Allies for intervention in Russia, say- tory Bonds are more valuable than signed to a good deal of it. I met one claimed with pardonable emphasis: ing that such action is absolutely necessary. The future of Russia, says Bank Notes. Why? Because you get officer who said that he didn't mind 'Kamerad, hell! What kind of a word Maklakoff, depends on victory for the 6½ per cent interest on your money, it when two destroyers of his own is that to use in war? Somebody Entente Allies, which will mean the whereas the Bank Note lies idle :a fleet had attacked his boat, one ram-Entente Allies, which will mean the salvation of humanity. Allied interpolation of humanity. Allied interpolation of humanity. Allied interpolation of humanity. Allied interpolation of humanity is and don't lose sight of death bomb; but he did think it was lieve as if they expected us to shoot lows: "The Imperial war Capinet, salvation is necessary to allow disarmrepresentative of all the peoples and vention is necessary to allow disarmthe fact that every Bond you buy is a
a little too much when the Admiral
further strafing for Fritz.

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"People talk of the inactivity of the that the submarines followed a regution which was equally vital with the grand fleet," he said, "but the grand lar course, so one night without warnfleet is continually active. It is not ing they moved the lightship half a afraid of submarines; it has gone to mile and put it just below a shoal. sea again and again to answer alarms | The next day two German submarines

that the German high seas fleet was were found grounded on the shoal of artillery, ammunition, food and fresh troops. It is stated that the Austrians fighting south of the Piave Austrians fighting and the Piave Austrians fighting and the Piave Austrians fighting for the P did come out, and he answered cheerfully, 'We're here-what, what?" Mr. Paine told of one of these occa-

of submarine stalking. Have you been in the habit of saving a periscope without stopping to find while he bawled: "Kamerad! Kam-Bank Notes? If so, why not exchange out whether it belongs to friend or erad! Kamerad!" has spoiled this war."

Mr. Paine told of a German minelaying submarine which had settled in the bottom of a British harbor to discharge its mines, when on the shell of the boat there was heard a tapping which presently assumed the form of a message in the international Morse

"Unless you come to the surface and surrender at once," said the message, "we will drop a depth bomb." Unable to see how the message could have been sent to him, the commander hesitated, but there came another tapping. "The bomb is being put into osition." Then the German came to the surface almost under a British trawler, which, though taken by sur-

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

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Before Submitting To An Operation

chance that there would be some sort

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RALPH D. PAINE TELLS MORGAN submarine, and tapped the message of GUESTS NAVAL MEN STILL HOPE her hull with his hammer, on the FOR REAL FIGHT WITH GER-

French sea fighters in action were told Sea, Mr. Paine said, which was left Lord Beaverbrook opened the center to a company of guests of J. P. Morgan, including a large number of of- was of considerable use to both sides ficers in the three navies, by Ralph D. —the British finding it useful in their "The Fighting Fleet."

sions when the fleet left its base in the north of Scotland between midport that the Germans were abroad. "They came through a channel," he said, "which navigators had said before the war could not be traversed have learned to do the impossible. On streets full of young Irishmen who of honor in the van just behind the defied England to conscript them. It

"I visited also the submarine base Mr. Paine saw the crew of a German where American submarines are un- submarine whose commander destroydergoing intensive training for stalk- ed her after surrendering, brought ining German U-boats, under the directo port by the American destroyer ded that there should be generous tion of Captain Nasmith, who com- Fanning.

> enemy, so the work is somewhat hazardous. The submarine men are re- deck of the Fanning grinned and excommended them for their energy. Among the crews of the larger ships there is a feeling that the submarine

marine to surrender; after which 'm in cold blood,' growled anothe there came up from the depths of the petty officer. 'What do they think we harbor a diver who had been at work are? Germans?" on a sunken wreck, had discovered the

LET US FILL YOUR ORof British ship at hand to take care There was a lightship in the North

coming out. The British discovered Fresh New York Turkeys.

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this occasion the newly arrived Ameri- refused to volunteer, who marched in

British flagship. The fleets cruised was due only to the strong discipline twenty hours in a high gale, but found maintained that there was no serious "One of the British battleships had ors more than once attempted to obsent up an observer in a kite balloon tain leave in large bodies to go over just before the fleet sailed, and had no to Cork and get even with their ene-

manded a British submarine that per- "They came swarming out of an opformed remarkable exploits in the en hatch," he said, "as if violently Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora, propelled from below, like so many sinking a Turkish battleship and sev- jacks-in-the-box. Never was a large. eral transports. He is now training populous German submarine emptied at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., Americans in the very difficult work so rapidly. And as they madly erupted on deck, every Hun flung his hands "The submarine has no friends; above his head with the most passionother vessels shoot whenever they see ate sincerity and held them upraised

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W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES. - - - - Editor

FRIDAY, June 21st, 1918.

### The Price of Coal.

If it is correct, as stated by our contemporaries, and asserted by correspondents that certain companies doing business in this city are importing coal from Sydney and selling the same that. to their employees at the rate of ter dollars per ton, then it is indeed high time that this very vital matter should Von Hindenburg is really dead there be taken up by the Food Control Board will be no doubt about his future peror the Shipping Committee, or which- manent address. ever Board or Committee has power to regulate such things, (and there are so many of these now that the unply for information on this subject). Yankee bluff." If the benighted folk place at the R. C. Cathedral this morn-We repeat that the coal question of Germany cherish any such illusions ing. Solemn Requiem Mass was held famous Zenson Loop, further down should at once, be taken up by those they are doomed to a rude awakening. no snortage when the cold weather the Germans favourite pastimes, that All the other city clergymen and a up. Still further south between Fospears to be something radically wrong, proceed with renewed vim.—Vancouvif not altogether unjust and unfair in er Daily Sun. permitting a price of \$16.00 per ton to be placed on coal, when sold through the regular channels, if a company the soldiers in barracks, and asks if most impressive, was concluded at the historic Venice. It is not outside the can import and dispose of the same article from the same place at \$10.00 ing in Denmark, but the other was at ber of the enemy are in a fair way ing in Denmark, but the other was at ber of the enemy are in a fair way per ton. The difference of \$6.00 is there being so many cases. We are Belvidere. quite appreciable, and though we reluctant to answer this question not would not go so far as to say or to knowing how far we may go, but there allege that all this is profit yet, in is evidently quite an intimate conface of the knowledge that the Com- nection between dampness and pneupanies are selling at the figure nam- monia. ed, it must be presumed that they are not making any loss over the transaction. Therefore we think that unless some happy medium of price can starvation?" be arranged and adhered to, it will be the duty of the Government to take over the whole business of the coal supply and so adjust prices that the cost to the consumer will not be more than covers cost, trimming, insurance, freight, duty and landing, with a small percentage of profit to go against conthere is no reason why it should not bration of July 1st., but it is proposed Bowring, Mrs. J. S. Munn, Mrs. Mct) fix a price based on the items above the gallant gentlemen who won honor ser, W. Joyce, J. H. Savin, J. M. Bar-dence of the Premier, and have at-man people, he added, feared to is not done, it will mean the creation able day in 1916. of a very serious situation. As a correspondent writes "The poor need coal the R. S. and R. V. Association was Anderson and Miss Morris. equally with the rich," but he might held yesterday to talk over the matter. have added that the poor cannot pay high prices equally with the rich. At the same time that is not an argument in favour of making the rich pay more. In a case of this sort all should be treated alike. It is only a matter of a belonging to Upper Gullies, who was pound is valuable in the treatment of a arrested by Head Constable Dawe for constipation habitual or occasional, be setting in, and it is incumbent upon someone to get busy and makes sure that Newfoundland's fuel supply will be forthcoming. Then use every J.P. bit of available tonnage to get it in the country. With the supply in stock and reasonable prices obtaining, so this marries.

J.P.

A 37 year old woman from Bell Island applied to the Police Station last and podophyllin. The dose is small and podophyllin and the results certain and pleasant. there will be no cause for complaint go this morning. or shortage. But it must be done

[Editor's Note.—Since the above was set, it has been communicated to us that the price charged by the various companies importing coal for their employees is \$10.50 per ton, and not 210.00 as written.]

### A Suggestion.

Thursday, July 4th, is the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America. Wednesday, July 3rd, is the regular general holiday. As a tribute to the United States, now the principal Ally of the British Empire, would it not be in keeping, if instead of taking the beliday on Wednesday, that it be celebrated on Thursday instead. There would be no disarrangement of or confusion in the regular schedule if this were done, nor would there be any sacrifice of principle in celebrating the "glorious fourth." The Americans who fought in the war of the Revolution were descendants of the same stock as ourselves, and they won by the sword a victory over political tyranny, with independence for all time. It is long since 1776 that Newfoundland made a similar fight for similar rights, and in securing responsible government won a bloodless, though none the less decisive, victory. To-day the Empire is fighting in the sacred name of Liberty, the every essence of which is preserved in that remarkable docu-

nent signed on the 4th July 1776, by the American Colonists through their representatives in Congress assembld. Side by side with the Union Jack on the battle fields of Flanders floats the Star Spangled Banner of our ame blood and speech as ourselves for these and many other reasons e are of opinion that it would be ittingly appropriate and a graceful eknowledgment to the United States of our appreciation of all that they nonour of the Great Republic and its attack. It is pointed out that the citizens who are now fighting that

We heard it this morning.

We never, by chance, leave bad

The London Advertiser says that if rious targets by British airmen.

A cable from the Hagae reports that

A correspondent writes for informa-

made Food Controller."

### "The Glorious First."

tingencies. If this is not feasible, and finalized in connection with the cele-daughter, Miss M. Furlong, Sir E. R. Government owing to bread riots in working in the Krupp plant at Essen, be, then it will be up to the authorities to make the occasion one worthy of Cowen, Miss M. Molloy, Miss K. Fra- raided bakeries and stoned the resi- stand the food conditions. The Gerenumerated, plus a legitimate amount and glory for themselves and the ry, Mrs. Leroux and two daughters, tacked one of the wings of the Im- grumble openly lest they be sent to of profit for the coal merchants. If this country in the fighting on that memor- Miss H. Lenoux, Miss J. Shears, Mrs.

### Magistrate's Court.

Another young lad, aged 16 years,

NEW GERMAN ATTACK EXPECTED

PARIS, To-Day. exhausted.

Nearly 1,100 prisoners were captured by the British troops in Italy on were destroyed Wednesday, and 1,469

### Saintly Priest at Rest.

The funeral of the late Ven. Rev.

### Express Passengers.

Teacher: "What reward was Joseph Miss E. C. Chevalier, Miss B. Cheval-Hurley, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. A. M. the Austrians on the west bank of the McKay and daughter, A. Phillips, A. Prowse, Miss P. Prowse, Miss P. Prowse, Miss J. Crawsupplies. Meanwhile the food situscent of the supplies. Meanwhile the food situscent of the discontent owing to reduction in the Smart Boy: "Please, miss, he was McKay and daughter, A. Phillips, A. river and the replenishment of their ford, Miss E. Joyce, Miss O. Petley, ation and the war weariness of the Miss M. Chaplin, E. B. Harding, O. E. people within the Dual Monarchy bread ration, according to a Dutch-Arrangements have not yet been Miss A. Rennie, Mrs. J. R. Bennett and ingly are in store for the German Dutchman had just returned from W. S. King, E. W. Long, Miss R. Mor-Another meeting of the executive of gan, Miss Morgan, Lieut. J. McNeil, J. is in progress in the battle fields in he has heard from many other with the R. S. and R. V. Association was Anderson and Miss Morris.

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### To-Day's Messages. 10.00 A. M.

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS.

To all outward appearances the land, he continued, was not a bribe, events are impending on the British Austrian offensive in Italy thus far but was the same policy that was behave done for the cause of humanity front, according to military experts, has met with failure all along the ing pursued in England under the front from the Venetian Alps to the Small Holding Act. Lord Curzon, from the invaders, while along the brought to trial without disclosing to fourth army group, under Crown Piave River, where intense fighting the enemy the means by which the Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, has had is in progress at some points with Government detected their treasonleisure for recuperation for three fluctuating results, the balance to able acts. These deportations had weeks, since it was engaged in bat- ward ultimate victory seems to sway materially relieved the situation in in favor of the Italian arms. South Ireland, and the Nationalist members fort along the front. It has been es- and southeast of Asiago, the French of Parliament themselves shared that tablished that units of Crown Prince and Italians in brilliant counter of feeling of relief. Rupprecht's army were engaged in fensives have retaken Pennar, Berthe abortive attack on Rheims Tuesday night. This is considered proof which the Austrians had hoped to by the L'Homme Libre that the Ger- push their front and gain the Astico man Crown Prince's army is tired and Valley which leads to Vicenza on the Baron Rhondda, British Food Minisplains below. Not alone were these ter, come from his home in Wales, positions regained but some 200 pris- where he has been confined by a serineeded, which perhaps will be ere ELEVEN HUNDRED FOR BRITISH. oners fell into the hands of the Allied ous illness for several weeks. It is troops. More heart is being thrown probable that he will be unable to reinto the work by the enemy along sume his work in the Food Ministry the Plave, from the Montello Plateau if he recovers. The anniversary of south to the region lying east of Baron Rhondda's tenure of the food characters behind us. All the tomb- June 15th, says the official statement Venice. He still seems here, not- controlling last week was marked by stones in the country bear witness to issued last night. Two enemy aircraft withstanding his heavy losses and unusual tributes in all the newspanumerous repulses on various sec- pers. pounds of bombs were dropped on va- tors, bent upon throwing his armies across the stream or pushing further EMPEROR WILLIAM CENSURED. west with those of his forces that have already forded it. Nevertheless

further attacks by the Austrians have followed those of the past few days on the Montello, where the Italians the Huns continue to profess to regard L. R. Vereker, of Ferryland, took are viciously disputing the right of way to the plains. Likewise near the the feast could have been celebrated the feast could have been celebrated ceased, the celebrant being His Grace tacks have been held, and under the NOW, in order that the imports of coal be so regulated that there will be no shortage when the cold weather comes upon us, and not only the importations but the price. There and of bayonetting wounded men, may now large number from the outports atlarge number of mourners, including invaders, and unofficial reports assert many from the District of Ferryland that they have recaptured the village where the late Priest labored for of Capo Sile lying on the edge of the tion on the subject of Pneumonia and many years. The service which was marsh region some 20 miles east of

to be taken prisoners by the Italians, ried away on the bosom of the swollen stream. At any rate the loss there. given for saving the Egyptians from ier ,Dr. Pratt, Miss Mews, D. C. Rear- of these bridges will necessarily den, R. Craig, Mrs. Pourier, Mrs. M. seriously impede the reinforcing of Hurley, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. A. M. the Austrians on the west bank of the

McCarthy, O. C. Hubbard, H. L. Muragain are making trouble for the auman interviewed by the correspondray, Miss S. Barr, Miss M. Hewson, thorities. Troublous times also seem- ent of the Times at the Hague. The perial Palace. Troops had to be called the front. The correspondent says out to restore order. Little fighting that the testimony corroborates what

NO FOOD FROM GERMANY. Discussing the inability of Germany to help Austria in her food difficulties, the Cologne Gazette says the bread ration in Germany will also

## 1.00 P. M.

FOOD SHORTAGE SERIOUS.

LONDON, To-Day. The food situation in Belgium and Northern France is such that only immediate aid can prevent serious consequences, says Reuter's correspondent at the Hague. The persons prinregions will meet at the Hague at an mission of a breakdown in the Governearly date to try and arrange relief through the Governments concerned.

IRISH POLICY CRITICISED.

LONDON, To-Day. Strong criticism of the Government's Irish policy was heard in the able also to Wales and Scotland. Marquis of Londonderry initiated a to meet a deputation from all parties debate with the view of ascertaining the Government's intentions with regard to Ireland. Baron Wimbourne contended that conscription was a physical impossibility, and said he desired to know how the Government hoped to carry out the plan of giving recruits land. The Marquis of Lansdowne said things in Ireland now were worse than in 1916. Earl Curzon replying on behalf of the Government said two great events had led to the change in the Government's policy. The first was the revelation of the Sinn Fein conspiracy, which made it impossible for the Government to pursue its Home Rule policy for the time being. The second event, he added, was the action of the Catho-

lic clergy in resisting conscription, That was a direct challenge to Imperial supremacy, which made it the Government's duty to recognize the fact and adjust their policy accordingly. With regard to voluntary re-cruiting, Earl Curzon said, the Cabinet believed it better to get fifty thousand volunteers in this way than to secure a larger number at the cost perhaps of civil war. The prize of

LORD RHONDDA ILL. LONDON, To-Day. Grave reports of the condition of

GENEVA. To-Day. attack the speech made by Emperor warlike tenor against England, with-

### THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

COPENHAGEN, To-Day. Four residents of Berlin attempted to escape from Germany, Thursday, putting them in quarters in the Pringrave side by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Mc-range of possibility that a large num-in airplanes. One succeeded in landbrought down in the Baltic Sea by for a large number of the pontoon German guardships. The machine bridges which they threw across the which landed in Denmark had two Piave, over the 14½ mile front be- occupants. One of them, a reserve tween the Conegliano railway bridge officer, is a professor in the Univer-The following first class passeng-and the Zenson Loop, have been carfrom Berlin because of the conditions

HUNDRED MARKS FOR SICK DOG.

LONDON. To-Day. tillery duels continue violent in many ing is that the people will pay 100 McMurdo's Store News sectors. The Americans again have marks for a sick dog to eat. The war forced back the Germans northwest is becoming very unpopular among of Chateau Thierry, in the Marne sec- the workers, but the feeling ebbs and tor, this time without the enemy re- flows with the tide of Germany's success, and the English are generally

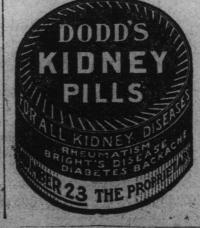
### Latest.

FRENCH IMPROVE POSITIONS.

PARIS, To-day. (Bulletin)—French troops last night have to be reduced until next harvest. carried out operations on the front, southwest of Soissons, which resulted in the improvement of their positions in the neighborhood of Favoreiles. A similar improvement was effected further south on the front near Hautvesnes. The War Office made the announcements to-day.

NO HOME RULE YET.

LONDON. To-day. The speech of Lord Curzon, in the House of Lords last night, is regarded ment's Irish policy, and it is believed Home Rule. It is understood the Gov-



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### It may be that you are saving up to buy Victory Bonds

That will yield you 61/2 per cent.

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# The Reliable Stanfield UNDERWEAR

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We mention Stanfield Combinations at \$3.40.

Some day when the weather decides to wax warm you will want thinner underwear. We

# MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR At 45c and 85c Garment

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in both Houses of Parliament, desicous of settling up a commission to draft such a federal scheme.

that no further attempt will be made ing and patrol operations were cas- Uncle Sam's Army has increased from at least for some time to introduce a ried out by the British troops last 9 524 officers and 202,510 men to 123,night in the Arras region, and on the 801 officers and 1,528,924 men, a record ernment now favors a federal solution front to the south, toward Albert. Atof the problem which will be application from the design to the design of the problem which will be application from the design of the problem which will be application from the design of the ground won yesterday by the British officers and men to 351,000, with a re-House of Lords yesterday when the Premier Lloyd George has consented near Morris, on the Flanders front, Serve force totalling more than 90,000. nouncement states. The statement follows During the night we captured a few prisoners and machine guns and inflicted many casualties on the enemy in raids and patrol encounters in Aveluy Wood in the neighbourhood of Hebuterne and Royelles, and on both banks of the Scarpe. Several hostile attempts to recapture the ground gain- In round figures £2,413,400,000 has ed by us yesterday morning northwest of Morris, were repulsed with loss to the enemy. There is nothing further

> fresh fruit well ripened without sugar. ern Front; on the 28th of that month MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-

### America's Part.

Ungarnished facts and figures toil cipally concerned in supplying these in the lobbies of Parliament, as an ad- RAID AND PATROL OPERATIONS. their own tale. Here are a few respecting America's war achievements. LONDON, To-day.

(Bulletin.) Further extensive raidwere repulsed, to-day's War :)ffice an- Up to March 1st the Emergency

Treasury came to £3,312,000,000.

On October 26th American troops Get the family accustomed to eating first entered the trenches on the Westthey had their first casualty; and on the 29th they captured their first war

It will pay to shop in the comfort and cool of the moroing for comfort and best choice.

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We guarantee that there's no foundland that can attend this gr coming an enthusiastic buyer. half told-you must see the Wais -the dainty, effective creations of style is buying and glad to ge lar prices.

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At White Sal Royal value-giving in perfect tons for this Sale will uphold thouses for lowest prices on good

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Reg. 40c. ea. S. Price 32c.
Reg. 45c. ea. S. Price 36c.
Reg. 60c. ea. S. Price 48c.
Reg. 75c. ea. S. Price 60c.
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Bolster Cases. Plain, Taped and Scol-

loped.
Reg. 50c. ea. S. Price 40c
Reg. 80c. ea. S. Price 64c
Reg. \$1.00 ea. S. Price 80c
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WAISTS.

Values Unbeatable.

We guarantee that there's no woman in all Newoundland that can attend this great Sale without becoming an enthusiastic buyer. Still, the story is but half told-you must see the Waists-the smart styles the dainty, effective creations which all the world of style is buying and glad to get them at the regu-

Opened With Encouraging Vim and Enthusiasm.

> This Sale gives promise of even greater interest than ever before, as manifested by the remarkable nature of the values and the uniformly high quality of the merchandise

> For months we've been planning and working on this Sale, and nothing has been left undone to make this the most interesting White Sale we have ever held.

IT'S A BIG EVENT—A HELPFUL EVENT.
The opportunities for saving on all kinds of White Goods are almost startling.

### READ BELOW!

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If you would see hundreds of round the house needs in fancy and serviceable linens at prices extremely low. you should visit this store now while the greatest June White Sale we ever held is under way.



Cloths, Duchesse Sets, Bureau Covers, Table Drapery, etc., is second to one. No trash, no impractical things, none of the cheapish goods that a careful housekeeper wouldn't have at any

# Worthy, Desirable, High-Grade Goods at very Decisive Reductions.

### TEA CLOTHS.

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WHITE SILK

WOMEN'S WH

Regular \$1.80 each. Regular \$1.85 each.

Regular \$1.90 each. Regular \$2.00 each. Regular \$2.10 each. Regular \$2.40 each.

Regular \$2.60 each.

Regular \$2.75 each.

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CHILDREN'S COTTON MIDDIES. Regular 60c. each. Sale Price ..... 48c. Regular 90c. each. Sale Price ..... 72c.

**Bed Linens** 

At White Sale Prices.

Royal value-giving in perfect bed linens and cottons for this Sale will uphold the reputation of this houses for lowest prices on goods of quality. These

Fillow Cotton.

Reg. 50c. vd. S. Price 40c.

80c. ea. S. Price 40c.

80c. ea. S. Price 64c.

Reg. 55c. yd. S. Price 48c.

Rubber Sheeting.

Reg. 1,20 vd. S. Price 48c.

White Sheeting.

(Plain)
d. Reg. 95c, yd. S. Price 82c
c. Reg. 1.10 yd. S. Price 97c
c. Reg. 1.20 yd. S. Price 1.65

busy spot this week.

Pillow Cases.

Frilled, Plain, stitched and Embro

Bolster Cases.

Regular \$5.00 each. Regular \$3.50 each. Sale Price ..... Regular \$4.00 each. Sale Price ..... \$3.40 WOMEN'S and MISSES' WHITE LINEN MIDDIES. Regular \$3.00 each. Sale Price ..... \$2.50 DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS.

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med, Battenburg, etc.  . 35c. each. Sale Price 28c.  .) 45c. each. Sale Price 36c.  . 55c. each. Sale Price 44c.  . 70c. each. Sale Price 56c.  . 85c. each. Sale Price 68c.	Hemmed.  50 x 50 in. Reg. \$1.30 ea. Sale Pr. 45 x 45 in. Reg. \$1.35 ea. Sale Pr. 64 x 64 in. Reg. \$2.50 ea. Sale Pr. 66 x 66 in. Reg. \$2.60 ea. Sale Pr. Hemstitched.  45 x 45 in. Reg. \$1.45 ea. Sale Pr.
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DUCHESSE SETS. Handsomely trimmed with embroidery, lace, insertion, etc. Sets include

 
 50c. sct.
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54 in. wide. Reg. 85c. yd. Sale Price. . 73c. 55 in. wide. Reg. 90c. yd. Sale Price. . 77c. (Blay.) 50 in. wide. Reg. 75c. yd. Sale Price. 65c. 50 in. wide. Reg. 95c. yd. Sale Price. 92c. 54 in. wide. Reg. \$1.10 yd. Sale Price. 94c.

SIDEBOARD CLOTHS. Beautiful qualities, embroidered and elaborately trimmed with lace, inser-

 Reg. 90c. each.
 Sale Price
 72c.

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 Reg. \$1.10 each.
 Sale Price
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 Reg. \$1.20 each.
 Sale Price
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 CUSHION COVERS. Neatly embroidered centres and Frilled or hemstitched edges.

Reg. 50c. each. Sale Price ... 40c.

Reg. 60c. each. Sale Price ... 48c.

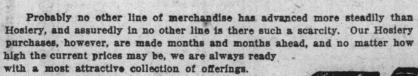
Reg. 75c. each. Sale Price ... 60c.

Reg. 85c. each. Sale Price ... 68c.

Reg. \$1.10 each. Sale Price ... 88c.

DOYLIES. Crochet, Lace, Damask, etc. 10c. each. Sale Price....
12c. each. Sale Price....
17c. each. Sale Price....
25c. each. Sale Price.... Reg.

# A Timely Sale of High-Class Summer Hosiery.



In this Sale dozens of lines of needed Summer Hosiery in Silk, Lisle and Cotton will be offered at specially reduced prices.



# We Have Grouped Them in Three Lots for Your Easy Choosing.

50c Values for 25c.

This lot comprises White, Pink, Grey, Champagne and Black Silk ankle, and soft White Cotton Hose. They are the most desirable kinds for summer comfort and are undoubted value at 50c. pair.

75c Values for 31c.

Here will be found a big collection of a better grade with closely woven, soft silk ankles, shaped legs, seamless spliced soles and double garter tops. The colors are White, Grey, Pink and Black. Reg. 75c.

Sale Price, 25c. | Sale Price, 31c.

**\$1.50 Values** for 85c.

Pure Silk Thread Hose in a most complete range of fancy stripes and spots. When you see these and consider the prices asked for silk to-day, you will soon realize what a great saving this item means to you. They are extra value at \$1.50 pair.

Sale Price, 85c.

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### With Saving Oppportunities on Garments for the Wee Folks.

No woman with motherly love could possibly resist the exquisiteness of these things that baby needs—the dainty, the exquisite, the practical. The dear little doll-like underwear and the more gourdy garments, all at special prices.

### INFANTS' SHORT STIDS

INTANTO SHURI SLIPS.
Regular       55c. each.       Sale Price       44c.         Regular       60c. each.       Sale Price       48c.         Regular       65c. each.       Sale Price       52c.         Regular       70c. each.       Sale Price       56c.         Regular       85c. each.       Sale Price       68c.         Regular       \$1.00 each.       Sale Price       80c.
INFANTS' LONG SLIPS.  Regular 50c. each. Sale Price
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INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S
UNDERVESTS and PANTS.
Regular 25c. garment. Sale Price 20c.

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Regular 40c. garment. Regular 45c. garment. Regular 60c. garment. Sale Price Regular 65c. garment. Sale Price GIRLS' WHITE

CAMBRIC NIGHTDRESSES.

### Regular 50c. each. Sale Price Regular 80c. each. Sale Price Regular 90c. each. Sale Price Regular \$1.35 each. Sale Price ..... \$1.08

WHITE LINEN ROMPERS. Regular \$1.10 each. Sale Price ..... 88c.

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## **Materials** and

Draperies. We have made great preparations for unusual large demand which always comes in and we are offering m a n y extraordinary bargains in American and English Curtains, Scrims, Muslins, etc. From the very inexpensive grades to the more elaborate parlor curtains and curtain ings we show an un

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Reg. 45c. yd. S. Price 40c. Reg. 50c. yd. S. Price 44c. (Tasselled.) Reg. 60c. yd. S. Price 53c.

Stripe Muslin. (Frilled.)
Reg. 35c. yd. S. Price 30c.

Casement Cloth.

White Lace Curtains. (2½ yards long.)
Reg. 85c. pr. S. Price 73c.
Reg. 1.00 pr. S. Price 85c. White and Cream
Half Blind Net.
Reg. 17c, yd. S. Price 15c.
Reg. 18c, yd. S. Price 16c.
Coin Spot Muslin.
(Plain edge.)
Reg. 35c, yd. S. Price 80c.
Fancy

Reg. 1.50 pr. S. Price 1.25
Reg. 2.75 pr. S. Price 2.35
Reg. 3.50 pr. S. Price 2.95
Reg. 3.50 pr. S. Price 4.65
Reg. 1.55 pr. S. Price 4.65
Reg. 1.55 pr. S. Price 1.20
Reg. 1.55 pr. S. Price 1.30
Reg. 2.00 pr. S. Price 1.88

# American Summer Headwear

We are now offering a large and well assorted stock of the latest American Linen Hats for boys, and the best line of Men's American Summer Caps we have ever offered to the men of this Dominion, also a limited stock of Mens Straw Hats. Read carefully the offers as itemized below:

### White Jean Hats!

30 dozen White Jean Hats for the kiddies. These little Hats are very serviceable and can be washed as often as the boy or girl who wears

Prices 40c to 70c each.

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10 dozen Child's Black and White Check Hats. These are real knockabout Hats, worn by girls as well as boys. Very light weight and extraordinary light price.

Only 40c each.

### MEN'S TRENCH CAPS.

20 dozen Men's Summer Caps with strap and buckle on the crown. They come in Blue and White and Black and White checks; very light weight; the newest Cap on the market. Special price \$1.10 each,

### MEN'S STRAW HATS.

10 dozen American White Straw Hats, light weight and made in the latest American style. Buy one and keep cool.

Prices 40c to 90c each.

# Marshall Bros

### American Soldier Hats

15 dozen American Soldier Hats for the boys. Same shape as worn by the Yankee boys now on active service, and for wearing can give as good account of themselves as the Yankee soldiers now fighting. Tan shade with Red, White and Blue Cord.

Only 75c each.

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10 dozen Boys' Tan Jean Hats. Lighter in weight than cork. The proper Hat for summer holiday wear.

Only 85c each.

See our East Window.

### The Spirit of America.

-Three Generations.

All the people use it.

forgetting that they are dealing with a

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desires, inclinations, and tendencies

they themselves have, and that if these

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St. Charles' Evaporated

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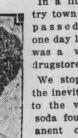
½ pt., pt., & qt. btls. Marrowfat Green Peas. Japan Rice (polished). "Blue Rose" Texas Rice.

Cream, tall tins.

Purity Milk.

HARLIN FULTON

<del></del> By RUTH CAMERON.



In a little coun- From The District School To College passed through one day his spring was a very fine drugstore,

We stopped for the inevitable visit ed and hung in the sitting room. The to the very nest years pass, and the sons and daughto the proprietor and bring home a sheepskin. complete ! i t t l e history that hundreds of thousands of to quite a conver- are making.

In the course of it something was tory, the spirit that conceives it to be toists and he said, "Yes, my son helps the torch of education and opportunity me in summer. My son," he went on brighter than it was received, is what "is at the pharmaceutical college." | makes America the wonderful land of "Going to have him come into the opportunity and progress and infinite

business with you when he gets possibility, that it is. through?" we asked. "I don't think so," he said. "When he gets through I'm going to send him ! to the Institute of Technology. We'll | MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only see what he wants to do when he gets Liniment asked for at my store a

Getting Back At The World.

"You certainly are doing pretty well Pleasant Bay, C. B. by him," said someone.

"Well, I'm trying to," said the druggist, his fine plain face beautifully alight. "We fellows that did not have any too much education ourselves, we have to get back at the world by giving what we missed to our sons." "I hope," said someone, "that he ap-

preciates it and repays you." the druggist. "I just want him to do these lead him in the wrong direction a little better by his son, when he has the mother must be on hand to guide him in another and better one, and to

one, than I have by him." The Keynote Of America's South.

and it seemed to me that I had never applies to the training of children of heard the Spirit of America better put all ages. into words than by that man.

"We fellows that didn't have any too | whole duty is to thwart and forbid enmuch education ourselves have got to forcing their prohibition with penalget back at the world by giving what ties of varying degrees and of severity, we missed to our sons."

And again, "I just want him to do a little better by his son when he has one, than I have by him."

If that isn't the keynote of this country, of its growth, its possibilities, its ideals,-I don't know what is.

NEW GOODS.

Marmalade, 14 lb. pails. Raspberry Jam, 14 lb.

Strawberry Jam, 14 lb.

pails. olden Pheasant Tea.

Shirriff's Jelly Powders.

SPECIAL!

Black Eye Pea Beans,

Shirriff's Extracts.

Boyer's Tomatoes.

# Now in Stock!

Ready for delivery at once.

40 boxes White Starch, country school or the city gramma: 40 lbs. each, bulk. school, but its sons and daughters must needs go through high school 40 boxes White Starch, and bring home diplomas to be fram-4 lb. boxes, 48 lb. case. 25 boxes Fluffy Ruffle

soda fountain and ters are denying themselves that their Starch, 10 oz. boxes. anent of praise sons and laughters may go to college 5 cases White House Cofon his remarkably | This is the history of my own lamattractive a n 1 ily and very likely of yours. It is the 100 boxes Kirkman's Bor-

pharmacy, got in- families in this country have made or ax Soap. 100 boxes Babbitts Borax And the spirit that makes this his-Soap.

40 cases Corn Starch, 1/4. lb. pkg., 40 lbs. to case.

### Soper & Moore

### Milady's Boudoir.

FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL. The business girl has a larger account to settle with the Goddess of mail order shears. The man who fails ing, June 21st, when the question of Beauty and her handmaiden Youth to loosen up will find there's worm- opening a branch here will be discussthan the girl who stays at home. The wood in his cup when peace has come ed.—Com. Your Boys and Girls. hasty luncheon, the neglected break- again; for him there'll be no cordial fast, the mad rush for the train in the hand in any corner of the land where the bringing up of a baby. A baby early morning hours, the oftimes there are loyal men. knows nothing of right and wrong but nights of sleeplessness, and long "Don't know as I expect that," said follows his natural inclinations. If hours of sitting with feet in wet shoes, innumerable hours at the nerve

wrecking typewriter, are all against

her. In fact she has but a fighting chance of being beautiful. divert his earer interest and his en-The business girl should try to get ergy into wholesome and normal di-After we had left that drug store I rections. This is the the golden rule at least eight hours of sound sleep fell to thinking over what he had said, in the training of babies and one which every night. The tedious work before her, is hardly an agreeable thought as she hastily dresses herself, with eyes half-closed in sleep. Even though she Many parents conceive that their must sacrifice a few late parties. it would count for more in the end to

> retain her health and beauty. Don't carry lunch from home if you can possibly avoid it, but go out for it. Eat slowly as you do at home during dinner, and spend the remainder of your lunch hour taking a prisk walk. Most business girls loose their fresh, pressed and thwarted they are sure to clear coloring after a couple of years in an office and become almost sallow, because of lack of fresh air and

> > If you sit at a typewriter all day you ust do everything possible to make nditions easier for your nerves, as ou must remember that the ends of the fingers are the most sensitive porion of the body and you are striking them all day long. Always sit erect n your chair so that the end of the spine will be resting on the chair. Take care of your health, Miss Business Girl, as it is your chief asset in

### Everyday Etiquetie.

When a girl's engagement has been unced the young man's family ould take the initiative in calling on parents," replied her married sis-

see the dawn of peace, some day the noise of war will cease, and to-day? swords will gath-

done; they've helped in all the tri- that conquers. umphs won, and, gee, how good they'll If the people of this city would umphs won, and, gee, how good they'll feel! Some day the men who growled and groaned when in the war time they were boned to cough up fifty Young Women's Christian Association they were boned to cough up fifty Young Women's Christian Association cents, will be so lonesome they will is one of the forces at work in the swear, and they will weep and rend world to-day to help to bring in the their hair, and put up loud laments. Kingdom of God, and it would be a They'll have acquired a punk renown. great thing for our colony if we could and they can never live it down in have a branch established in this city. twice a hundred years; their tears will It is hoped that there will be a large flow in streams and ponds as they clin attendance of men and women and coupons from the bonds with cheap girls at the meeting on Friday even-

### Special Notice.

Wrappers obtained FORD'S LINIMENT.

At the end of this year we will give cts. for every 12 Outside Green rappers obtained from "STAF-

We will also give \$10.00 to the person forwarding us the largest number and \$5.00 to the 2nd largest.
We will keep a record of every person forwarding us these wrappers from time to time and at the end of

Owing to the cost of Bottles and Ingredients used in the manufacturing of this Liniment, we have had to advance the price a little, "but the bettle still remains the same size."

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,

### Killed in France.

Private John Cochrane of Arlingon, L Company of the 101st Infantry, has been killed in France by accident. according to official notification to re-

ears ago, and was the son of the late William and Katherine Cochrane. He came to Boston a year ago last July, ment, and after using it found that I and took out his first papers. He enand took out his first papers. He enlisted May 30, 1917, in the old 9th Release bothered in this way since. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Chase's was merged he was assigned to L "When a girl's engagement has been innounced should her parents call on killed April 14. He had lived in Arbox, at all dealers or Edmanson, lington about a year. He has a brother lington about a year. He has a brother Pa,trick P. Cochrane, who is an er no rivals to Dr. Chase's Continent as a treatment for Piles. Company of the 101st Infantry. He was Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents two sisters, the Misses Mary and Margaret Cochrane, of Arlington. Two brothers, Daniel and William, are living in St. John's Nfid.—Boston Globe.

### The Young Women's Christian Association-

er rust; the men month after month our men drop their who wield the sa- tasks and march off to the battlefields, now will and the girls must pick up and carry hind the plow, There is overwhelming evidence that amid the flies an l girls need guidance and leadership, the man w h o provided for those who are pressing

fought and bled into cities, that activities to build up vill have a wreath upon his head, and sound bodies are so essential, that onors by the ton; and we'll admire plans must be made whereby girls will him as he walks, and say, "He helped find an incentive to be strong in body, to knock the socks from off the hid- mind and spirit. It is true that the eous Hun." Some day the man who Churches are trying to meet these stayed at home and tilled the gumbo needs, but the experience of leaders and the loam, to give the nations the world over is, that by a united efwheat, will find we've marked his loy- fort of the whole community much betgame, and in our little hall of fame ter results are attained. The awakenhe'll have a parquet seat. Some day ing of a community spirit is the greatthe men, and women, too, who helped est development that can come to any to see the struggle through, with pat- group of people, and the lining up of riotic zeal, will know the joy of duty units is what makes an army a force

### **Had Piles for Ten Years**

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There are reported here three cures f chronic cases of piles. In all three cases many treatments were tried before it was discovered that Dr Chase's Ointment is about the only real cure for this distressing ailment. from time to time and at the end of the year we will publish the names of the Winners.

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Mrs. Wm. Shantz, 155 Albert street, Kitchener, Ont., writes: "For Kitchener, Ont., writes: For several years I was troubled with bleeding piles. I tried different remedies for relief without success. I read in Dr. Chase's Almanac of the benefits other people were receiving from Dr. Chase's Ointment, so I sent to your office for a sample box. I found it gave me such relief that I went to a drug store and purchased a full-sized box. I have used several boxes since, and have derived more benefit from

> Mrs. F. Cussons, Victoria street, Ingersoll, Ont., writes: "About two years and a half ago I was suffering from Piles. I had tried many differ-ent remedies for this distressing trouble but notice."

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s hy aiding with every means in yo ruggled and died, and for whi eir comrades are battling to-da gainst the forces of tyranny and o ression. And you can aid that can n no better way than by helpi along the Newfoundland Victory Lo subscribing yourself, by urgin thers to subscribe, and by boosting wherever and whenever poss is a personal matter. It is a sma ans of helping you in some way pa our debt to our sailors and soldie vail of it without delay, and you ave the comforting assurance having helped along the great Car of Justice and Liberty.

### **Council Meeting**

ouncillors Morris, Tait, Brownr would be taken to prevent any furth

cause of complaint regarding block of sidewalk near his premises The President of the Nfld. Industr Workers' Association wrote on beha of Jas. Harvey, and asked that (Harvey) be reinstated in his form position on the Sanitary Departme He will be written explaining Council's position in the matter. James Murdock again applied permission to build on the Cock

Road. Referred to Solicitor. John Rose asked permission build an outhouse and worksnop Golf Avenue. Permission granted. John Adams wrote asking to be a en an extension of time to install s erage in his house, York Street. will be written to make application

Mrs. Taylor sent a bill for dam



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which you owe to those who are fightng your battles overseas? Has it ever ccurred to you to ask yourself how ou could ever hope to repay, in even ne smallest way, one iota of the treendous obligation under which you re labouring towards those heroes ho on sea and land, are suffering unold hardships and miseries, and riskng their lives that you may live in is true of that which you owe the livng, who can measure the proportions f your responsibility and ebligation the dead, who gave their young ves that you might live, and who praved death itself that its shadow might be kept from your hearth and ome. There is only one way in which nome. There is only one way in which to at Lt.-Col James east some degree of the sufferings and rifices of your defenders, and that is by aiding with every means in your ower the Cause for which they have truggled and died, and for which heir comrades are battling to-day ression. And you can aid that cause ing the heavy fighting. no better way than by helping aving helped along the great Cause

### Council Meeting.

al Council was held last evening at

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to costume caused by street sprinkling near City Hall. Referred to the Solicitor for report.

Decided to import a quantity of ewer pipe same as last shipment. F. T. Brehm wrote requesting the Iteration of the sewer on Forest Rd. Referred to Engineer for report.

E. G. Cousens sent a plan of small shed and garage to be erected on the South Side Road. Permission granted. uested to make repairs to house. gram.) Enquiry to be made if water and sewerage is in this house before permis- Score from last Wednesday's game Cubs .. ... 1 1 4 0 0 2 2 ion is given.

The Engineer is to report on Mrs. Goadby's request to make rapairs to louse, Water St. West.

Railway Co., a writ and statement of Britt, c. .. .. 3 0 0 0 .000 ed upon the Solicitor for the defend- Hartnett, 1b. . . . . 3 0 1 0 .338 ant Company, Mr. Conroy. No defence McIsaac, p. .. . 3 0 0 2 .000 been delivered. As the matter is in Jerrett, rf. .. . 3 0 2 0 .666 Montgomery. the Supreme Court nothing can be Smith, 3b. .. .. 1 1 0 2 .000 done until October unless the Council wishes to go ahead with the neces- Totals .. .. 24 3 5 4 .208 sary repairs and sue the Company for the cost. This is a case where the Council have requested over and over again that the Reid-Nfid. Co put the Phelan, cf. .. . 0 1 0 0 part of street between the tracks and Canning, 3b. .. .. 5 1 1 two feet outside in good repair, as Duggan, 2b. .. .. 3 0 complaints have been made of the Murphy, 1b. .. .. 3 1 1 condition of the streets throughout the Bell, rf. .. .. 4 1 2 0 .500 Carew-Brazie-will be seen again in belt line. Decided to ask the Solicitor Channing, lf. .. 4 2 1 0 .250 action on Tuesday evening. for a report as to what legal action Clouston, c. .. . 4 2 2 0 .500 | The League desires to thank Mr. can be taken in the meantime, or if an Thomas, ss. .. . . 4 0 order or injunction can be secured to Hall, p. .. .. 4 1 2 1 .500 of the score-board which he presented

streets in good condition. the sewer in McCarthy's Cove was ordered to be repaired, and the old raservoir, Merrymeeting Road, filled up. inning. Francis Snow was given sewerage under the Small Homes' Act.

Plan of proposed pipe line on the south Side Road was discussed. After pasing pay rolls, bills, etc.. and disposing of some other routine er once has she hinted the opinion that business, the meeting adjourned.

D.S.O., M.C.

(Awarded V.C.) For most conspicuous bravery mother of our race.—Ex. sezing the forces of tyranny and op- whilst commanding his battalion dur-

Through his quick judgment, reslong the Newfoundland Victory Loan sources, untiring energy and magnifiy subscribing yourself, by urging cent example, Lt.-Col. Forbes-Robert-On the first occasion, when troops were falling back he made a rapid chine-gun and close range shell fire. He then organised and, still mounted led a counter-attack which was completely successful in re-establishing our line. When his horse was shot

Later on the same day, when troops to the left of his line were giving way, he went to that flank and checked and steadied the line, inspiring confidence by his splendid coolness and disregard of personal danger. His horse was wounded three times and he was

thrown five times. The following day, when the troops on both his flanks were forced to retire, he formed a post at battalion headquarters and with his battalion still held his ground, thereby covering the retreat of troops on his flanks. Under the heaviest fire this gallant officer fearlessly exposed himself when collecting parties, organising and en-

conform to the general situation."

was attached to the Royal Newfoundland Regiment as O.C. for some time and won his D.S.O. at Monchy while

# England's Burden

digious burden? Does she lament the Demanding Big Money. her War partners have failed he:? sacrifices and our feebler efforts? God knows that she does not! Peerless, steadfast, incomparable England still fronts the future proud and dignified and undismayed. The greater her task ters are equally powerless to daunt her or to disturb her heroic intreplacheer and inspiration. She is the susainer, the consoler and the comfort

### Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.

John Galway, Alexander Street, re- to "Baseball Editor, co Evening Tele- case on Wednesday.

between Wanderers and Cubs:-

Solictor Carter reported that in the McCrindle, ss... 2 2 0 0 .000 matter of the Council vs. the Street Brien, 2b..... 3 0 1 0 .333 Isaac, 7. claim for \$22.56 was issued and serv- McLeod, cf. .. .. 3 0 1 0 .333 Isaac, 6. or subsequent pleadings have since Knight, lf. .. .. 3 0 0 0 .000

compel the Reid Company to put the Manning .. .. . 1 1 0 0 .000 for the games this year. Arising out of the Engineer's report, Totals .. .. 32 10 10 2 .312 due Capt. Bulley and Lieut. Morris

When a batter gets his base on balls

(All communications in connection | it does not go for or against him in with this Column should be addressed his batting average, as in Phelan's

The following is the official Box Wanderers .. .. 1 0 2 0 0 0

Three base hit-Clouston. Bases on balls-Off Hall, 4; off Mc-

Strike-Outs-By Hall, 9; by Hit by Pitcher-By McIssac, 1.

Passed Ball-Britt, 1; Clouston, 1. Umpires-F. V. Chesman, Major Scorers-P. E. Outerbridge, A. H:

o'clock on next Tuesday evening be-AB R H E AV tween the Red Lions and B.I.S. 200 will catch for the Lions and that 'Bill' 0 .333 Sinnott will pitch. 0 .333 The B.I.S. battery of last year-

0 0 .000 Andrew Carnell for the very kind gift

The thanks of the League is also and the members of the C.C.C. and 6th C.L.B. bands for the excellent musical programme rendered at the game last

**Exemption Tribunal.** 

A. Cowan, 39 J. C. Brown, 1941 J. W.

Yesterday-Ten were granted ex-

PERSONAL.—Capt. Hartley and

Engineer G. Coffin leave by Sunday's

express on business in connection

emption, eight were refused, nine were

past two days.

### is the supporter of the Dominions. She has kept the Dominions going, finatcially ever since the War began. Novwe might have shown a larger practical appreciation of her bounty. On the contrary, she has repeatedly overwhelmed us with grateful thanks for and with praises for the valour of our troops. Only a prefect mother could thus treat her children. England is the two were deferred and one adjourned.

### Two Five Dollar Gold Whitten, 923 George H. Whitten; un-Pieces FREE.

others to subscribe, and by boosting it whenever and whenever possible. Wake it a personal matter, because it situation which might have had the situation which might have had the solution and subscribes are subscribed and subscrib

two persons returning the largest LAR gold piece.

be taken and the results with the W. P. Mercer, under (b); 2103 Michael names of the two winners will be Wade, 1689 Ernest Williams, 482 Jas.

> Premium Tags only are required.

Imperial Tobacco Co.

### Graduates this Year.

Baggs, Broad Cove, B.D.V., who is at tending Queen's College, Kingston, Ont., and has passed his fourth year uild an outhouse and worksnop on were obscure, he again saved the ate this year. Since beginning his situation by his magnificent example medical course he has spent a year and cool judgment. Losing a second in France with No. 7 Canadian General Hospital. He is a former student til he had established a line to which of the Methodist College and spent will be written to make application in his own troops could withdraw and so years in the teaching profession. He has a brother serving with the Cana-

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sustain her Allies, and to protect her the form of a bonus has been offered Dominions from slavery, indigence, the firemen of the Prospero, which and ruin? Does she whine at the ship is now held in port on account of blows she has received from her ter- the stokers being on strike. The men rible antagonist and make outcry to haved refuse the offer and are dethe stars anent her cruel sacrifices? manding \$90 per month. The bonus Doets she lose heart because some of with their regular salary equalled \$78.



### GOOD NEWS FOR SEAMEN!

### **Nautical Books and Charts**

JUST RECEIVED.

Lights and Tides of the World, including Fog Signals. International Code of Signals; Nories Epitome, Text, Vol. 1; Nories Epitome, Tables, Vol. 2; Nories Nautical Tables.

### Newfoundland and Labrador Pilot,

Vols. 1 and 2, corrected to 1917. Sun's true bearing or Azimuth Tables (Burdwood), Flags of all nations, with notes on Flags, Banners and Standards.

### Nautical Almanac for 1919.

CHIEF OFFICERS' LOG BOOKS-

Knots, Bends and Splices as used at sea. Blue Back Charts of North Atlantic,

France, Spain and Portugal, Mediterranean Sea, North America, Bell Island and Cape Cod to Flemish Cap.



STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.

### **Household Notes.**

The Military Tribunal considered seventy-nine applications within the Glasses should always be washed

Wednesday-Twenty-eight were al-Cold lima beans may be used in lowed, ten were disallowed, four were ssnt to Medical Board, one was sent to salad. Forbes-Robertson. whelmed us with grateful sent to Medical Board, one was sent to the magnificence of our contribution the Military Board, three were defer-

red for further medical report, two dessert. Whatever you do about milk don't time were granted temporary exemption, waste it. Bananas can be baked to serve as Those exempted were:-Under (b), vegetable. 864 William Bartlett, 922 John R.

der (c) 604 John M. Butler; under an hour. Never add cold water to beans while (d) 129 William Keating, 332 Albert baking. Dawe, 490 Fred Snow, 328 William Wade, 499 Fred Doyle, 727 Richard When vegetables become cheap, buy great national pastime.

Sponge cake is at its best made of ment, your money being returned at potato flour.

Half a cup of corn flour equals a full cup of wheat flour. uel Bishop, 847 Chesley R. Fowler; Add a little lemon juice to the cofunder (e) 101 Thomas Costigan, 31 J. fee gelatine.

L. Jackman, 2434, W. J. Dillon, 303 J. A small wooden knife is best for O'Brien, 2883 H. M. Pennell, 124 Rob. Lime water is satisfactory for pre-



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much as men in the fight. 8. Because your pride as a citizen will not permit you to see Newfoundland lag behind the other Dominions

10 And finally, because you have and every Bond you purchase is another havonet thrust at his Hunnis'

PERSONAL Mr. T. C. Badcock, of arbonear, is in town on business and

When you want something in hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'-Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bo-

### Household Notes.

Vegetables should always be put into boiling water. It is a good idea to core apples be-

fore paring them. Coffee jelly is best made with almost Milk will sour quickly if turned in-

to unclean vessels. Never use vanilla as flavoring in food for sick people. Oranges and dried marmalade are

good for marmalade. well used for pastry. Prunes and toasted barley bread are good supper dishes.

jelly if cream be lacking.

Buckwheat flour can be used in muffins like any other flour. Fruit juices can be canned and ken the same as whole fruit. The gas should always be turned

low after the pot starts boiling.

Olive oil and lemon juice makes at excellent dressing for lettuce. Strawberry shortcake can perfectwell be made of potato flour. Kitchen refuse can be turned into

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# Rid the Skin





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### Problems of Life.

BY THE REV. R. J. CAMPBELL.

The Case of Ireland. The state of agairs in Ireland at the world the gravest menace that has recall with gratitude and admiration ingness left and that Irishmen would —Tit-Bits. present time is occasioning much per- ever assailed human liberty and well- the glorious record of the Irish regi- spring to arms to defend the common plexity to thoughtful and fair-minded being. The war is not our war; it ments, who have stood shoulder to heritage. Ireland has no grievances. Englishmen. The Government is being was none of our making; it is a war severely blamed in many quarters in for mankind, and we were brought in- sister island in the blood-soaked tren- England enjoys any privilege to-day this country for introducing and deter- to it in the first instance because of ches on the Western Front and else- which she withholds from the sister mining to force through in the teeth the horrible fate that befell a little where for the last three and a half kingdom. The nonsense that is talkof all opposition a measure applying Catholic country with which one might years; in particular, we cannot but ed in this way is detestable Irish conscription to Ireland on the same have supposed Ireland's sympathics acknowledge what Ulster has done, is farmers are buying their own land terms as it has long existed in the would be even keener than ours. As doing, and will do in the sharing of with English money, taxation is imrest of the United Kingdom. A certime has gone on the nature of the our burdens and perils. But the rest mensely lighter in Ireland than in tain section of the public press has atmoral principles involved in the strugtacked the Prime Minister and his col- gle has become so clear that practical- Spanish De Valera and Sinn Fein- in every social benefit of English leagues with great bitterness on this ly every democracy on the face of the this Ireland will have nothing to say Legislation down to State insurance account, using freely such epithets as globe has been enlisted on our side, to any proposal that she should do and old age pensions. If they want "insane," "lunatic politicians," "cyni- and this has been demonstrated above her bare duty. No coercion should Home Rule let them have it, but they cally tyrannous," &c., &c. Some or- all by the whole-hearted manner in have been necessary; for her own will be worse and not better off econogans go so far as to inform us that which the United States have come to credit's sake, for truth and honour's mically and otherwise if England the contemplated measure puts us in a our aid. America has no national in- sake, Ireland, as a whole, should have withdraws her supporting hand. That false light before the world, is on a terest to serve in joining in the bloody been in this war long ago shoulder to England has many things to repent of par with Prussian methods in en- inferno in Europe. Never was a loft- shoulder with the men of France, in her past treatment of Ireland may slaving Belgians and Poles, and ier act on the part of a great people Italy, and Belgium, and her own kins- be sorrowfuly admitted; but that she diametrically opposed to the princi-, than that with which she threw in her folk and ours beyond the seas. To has done her best for many years to ples for which we profess to be fight- lot with the Allies; American troops put the case on the very simplest atone for these is no less evident, and ing. That such language should be fight by our side in France and Fland- ground, what is America's fight is Ire- to-day the balance has swung to the common in Irish periodicals is not ers to-day because President Wilson land's fight, and if Ireland is recreant other side; it is England and not Ireperhaps surprising under the circum- saw and said that the nation whose now there will be a moral breach be- land that stands in need of emancipastances, but that there should be so elected chief he was could not stand tween her and America for the first tion from Imperial burdens and remuch of it in journals claiming to re- by and see the old world mastered by time in the history of both; it will no sponsibilities which should be spread present Liberal feeling in Great Bri- Prussianism; he knew that the mo- longer be possible for Ireland to ap- over a wider area. The scandal is intain is somewhat difficult to under- ment had come for the universal vin- peal to America to support her own tolerable that Englishmen, Scotsmen, stand considering all that is at stake, dication of the great principles on claim to justice and freedom if she on Welshmen, not to speak of our kins-The Government may be well-advised which the American constitution rests. or ill-advised in pursuing the course that to do with the right or wrong and yet Ireland hangs back-nay more of the issue thus declared? The only is largely hostile to the British cause, question for us is whether Ireland which is the American cause and the ought to fight or not, and there could cause of all free peoples. We do not hardly be a doubtful answer on that forget the noble exceptions to this

Ireland Hangs Back.

This is how America thinks and acts, point once the facts are fairly faced. sweeping classification. We remem-We are fighting for our lives to-day: ber with respect and something warm- came from an Irish Parliament. There speak for Ireland see to it.—Church

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MIDDY and SKIRT, made in White Pique. Price .....\$3.00

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Special Offering of LADIES' COLOURED HOSE in Sky, Helio,

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BLACK SEAMLESS COTTON HOSE, 18, 25 and 30c. per pair

her part refuses to strike a blow for men throughout the world, should be these ideals in concert with America.

We are told that Irishmen reject conscription because it is imposed at the bidding of England. Then why did they tarry till England spoke? There was no need to do so. We are told

our backs are to the wall; we have er the magnificent lead which Mr. is not the slightest evidence of it, boarded the Chesapeake, and the thrown into the conflict every morsel John Redmond endeavoured to give to much, indeed, to the contrary. We are American flag was pulled down. of strength that we possess. We are his countrymen at the beginning of told and retold and told again that if The fight had last for only a quarfighting, not for empire or domina- the war; we remember how his broth- England would only remedy Ireland's ter of an hour, but with such fiercetion, but to avert from the whole er died fighting with our armies; we grievances there would be no unwill- ness that the carnage was appalling. shoulder with their comrades of the and it is absolutely false to say that

When Briton Fought America.

On June 1st, 1813, the Shannon, ly-

ing off Boston Bay, under the com-

mand of Captain Broke, came upon

the American frigate Chesapeake,

which was lying within the harbour

securely defended by the guns of

In order to test the valour and

skill of the Fleet, Captain Broke sent

an invitation to the commander of the

Chesapeake to "quit the shelter of the

forts and come out and try the for-

tune of the respective flags." The

challenge was accepted, and both

pledged their word that whatever

might be the result of the battle no

The Shannon waited for the attack

The stately Chesapeake moved slowly

down the bay, attended by numerous

vachts, pinnaces, and pleasure-boats

full of spectators, whilst on shore the

house-tops and hills were crowded

Not until the two frigates were

within a stone's throw was a shot fir-

ed; then began one of the most

dramatic sea-fights in history. The

superiority of the British marksman-

ship was immediately evident: the

rigging of the enemy was soon in tat-

ters, her stern was beaten in, and the

deadly musket-balls, discharged from

heavy guns swept, her decks. The

American fire proved ineffective, and

after a few broadsides the ships

came into contract—the Shannon

continuing to use two of her guns, the

Chesapeake replying feebly with only

Captain Broke, sword in hand, fol-

musketry.

other ship should interfere.

with interested witnesses.

Forts Warren and Independence.

erly watched for.

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R. H. TRAPNELL. men by the scores of thousands may pe permitted to dwell at ease. These Eyesight Specialist. St. John's.

### The First Naval Duel. Nfldrs. in Chicago

form Society. This month marks the anniversary of one of the most stirring incidents of the war between England and America, at the beginning of the last Chicago yesterday:

England's sea supremacy had been badly shaken. The Americans, notwithstanding their inferiority in numbers, had captured five British ships. These reverses so exasperated the and Lord Morris to secure subscrip- unknown. British that an opportunity of retrieving the honour of their Fleet was eagtions in aid of Newfoundland War Contingent Association. (Patriotic

> B. W. BARNES." As will be seen by the foregoing, the sons and daughters of Old Terra Nova in the "windy city" have not forgotten their old homeland in her struggle for the freedom of the world against the taskmasters of Germany.

The Argyle left Flat Island at 12.50 p.m. yesterday, going west. The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte a

The Dundee left King's Cove at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, inward. The Glencoe left Port aux Basques t 12.20 p.m. yesterday.

The Home not reported since leav ing Nippers Harbour. The Diana left Humbermouth at 9.45 The Petrel not reported since lear-

ing Trinity. The Fogota left Harbor Breton at 4 p.m. yesterday coming to Placentia.

# J. H. FURNEAUX, V. S.

(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Member of Royal Society of Veterinary Surgeons of Toronto.)

Office: "ELSONIA," Monkstown Rd. Phone: T. McMurdo & Co., Rawlins' Cross. N. B.—Outport farmers desiring advice for their animals may receive same by enclosing \$1.00 for fee.

MINARD'S LINMENT CURES GAR-

june6,1m,th,s

### Fresh Hun Wickedness

There is a complaint by the British Government that the enemy is using British prisoners behind the German lines in France, where they are exposed to our fire. This a crowning barbarity and a fresh infraction of the agreement concluded between the British and German Governments last year. Added to that there is proof that the parcels for prisoners are arriving irregularly or not at all, and that many of them are being stolen by the Hun. There are cases where ten parcels have accumulated for one man and he has only received the equivalent of two. The meaning of this is that our men are being steadily sarved to death. Feeling themselves forgotten and overlooked, they are at last beginning to break down in spirit. What all the Hun cruelty has not been able to effect the apparent indiference of our Government is accomthe war this year," one of them writes, "or most of us will be mad." And that is the judgment of Mr. Gerard in his book published to-day: "The long confinement will make many prisoners in-

These men have been loval through torture to death. Thousands of them refused to work in making German any cruelty. They have shown the martyr's heroism and faith. The question which the nation requires its Government to answer is this: Why our Government's sympathy and the nation's love and gratitude 'e working actively in their behalf? Why hav our authorities been so slow in moving for their release or exchange? If Lor Newton is not answerable for this, who is the person responsible? Is there some obstructing influence among the military survivals in the

War Office? DERELICT SIGHTED. - A vesse ceived the following message from up with a large hole in her bottom in 40 deg. 5m. north and 25 deg. by 20m west. The hole looks as if it had been "Enthusiastic meeting of New- caused by the explosion of a torpedo or foundlanders last night. Organized of some other high explosive. It was Newfoundland Society of Chicago. impossible at the time to make an ex-Immediate objective is to carry out amination of the derelict and the name request of Sir Joseph Outerbridge of the unfortunate ship therefore is

Insure with the

the Company having the largest number of Policy Holders in Newfoundland.

Every satisfaction given in settling losses. Office: 167 Water Street.

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H. HALLEY

### Grove Hill Bulletin THIS WEEK.

CUT FLOWERS.

ASTERS, STOCKS. 35c. doz. Wreaths, Crosses, Floral Decorations, at shortest Terms: Strictly Cash.

J. McNEIL.

'PHONE 247. Wate-ford Bridge Road.

### P. ince Albert Tobacco.

50 crates ONIONS 20 brls. CABBAGE. 25 cases CAL. ORANGES. 5 cases LEMONS. 2 crates TOMATOES—Fresh. 5 boxes TABLE APPLES.

Signet Choc. C. Drops. 5 lb. box Royal Choc. C. Drops. 5 lb. box Acme Mixture . . . 5 lb. box Smooth Almonds . . . 5 lb. box

Turkish Gum Drops...5 lb. box

### Ceylon Broken Orange Pekoe TEA.

Selling at 55c. Ib. This Tea is worth 10c. more

on to-day's market. Try it. Canadian Rolled Oats, Sc. lb. Best Family Flour, \$1.10 stone. Tomatoes, large tin, 30c.

Pure Corn Syrup in tins. Pure Gold Jellies.

### Apology.

say that the said statement was absolutely false, there being no truth

St. John's, June 21, 1918.

### From Cape Race.

pecial to Evening Telegram.

Wind northeast, light, weather dull and hazy. No vessels sighted to-day. Bar. 29.60; Ther. 48.

### Here and There.

WEATHER REPORT. The weath-

TRAIN MOVEMENTS .- Yesterday's outgoing express left the Quarry at 9 a.m. The incoming express left Port aux Basques on time this morning.

VISITING THE CITY.-Miss Marie Smart, daughter of Mr. M. P. Smart, Superintendent of the Cable Office at Port aux Basques, arrived in the city this merning's express, on a v

to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman

STOKER DROWNED .- One of the stokers on the s.s. Susu, named Hart-well, lost his life by drowning while port. The drowned man wasa resident of the West End and was formerly employed at the Consolidated Foundry

NEW MOVING PICTURES.—At the PRINGDALE ST. COMMERCIAL SPRINGDALE ST. COMMERCIAL SCHOOL TO-NIGHT, educational, in-"Fire at Sea," and part 2 (not shown before); "Governor's Daughter's Bravery." "Tiger Slayer," and other delightful films; also new pictures shown each night in aid of the Commercial each night in aid of the Commel Night School. Admission 102.—11

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO

# Hosiery Specials.

TADIES' HOSE - Fast Black 1/2 silk leg Summer Hose. This is one of our popular lines. Good value at 45c. Friday, 38C Saturday & Mon. per pair

LADIES' HOSE - Good wearing White Cotton Lisle Summer Hose in assorted sizes. Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday, the pair .... 19C

CHILDREN'S HOSE - Complete size assortment in Children's and Misses all-White Hose. These have a stout rib finish. Great wearers; any size. Friday, Saturday and Monday

### IN THE MEN'S ar **OUTFITTING DEPAR**



wearing good looking Top Shi some of the prettiest pin strip soft bosom shirts, coat style, lau cuffs; all sizes. Reg. \$1.50 valu Friday, Saturday and Monday SATEEN SHIRTS Good Black Sa the working man, made in true buttoned collar, pocket, well st good looking work shirt, inexpe Value för \$1.20. Friday, Satu day and Monday

### Warm Weather

counters this week. Plain White, style, sailor style and others. Eas

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS-For the did line of strong Khaki Drill pensive knockabout pants for l Friday, Saturday and Monday,

BOYS' SHIRTWAISTS\_These ar up from good washing materi pretty pin stripes; a nice doub ener; to fit boys from 6 to 1. Saturday and Monday ... ...

WASH PANTS.

In plain linens and striped linens 3 to 8 years, open knee style. Jus knockabout pants for wearing w waists. Reg. 45c. value. Friday, day and Monday .. .. .. BOYS' WINDSOR TIES-We h assortment of these in pretty is shades of Navy, Saxe, Brown

others in Navy with Polka dots ing with the Eton or Sailor Reg. 35c. Friday, Saturday at BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS-Assort weight Khaki Shirts for th

pocket and easy fitting collar, easily as the lighter makes. F \$1.20. Friday, Saturday & Mon BOYS' TOP SHIRTS-Blue an 

# SILK PO

We have just opened a v range of Silk P

One Dress Len These are offering duri Special Prices, from

\$1.30 to \$2.70 per

# S. MILLEY.



### **VASH SUITS.** \$4.00,

re the famous "KAY-Shirts, Blouses, Rompdled by over one thous-New York State alone. ndows.

### P. ince Albert Tobacco.

cases-500 lbs.-received

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Best Family Flour, \$1.10 stone. Tomatoes, large tin. 30c. Pure Corn Syrup in tins. Pure Gold Jellies.

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Messrs. The Evening Telegram, City. Gentlemen,-I wish to apologize hrough your paper for the statement which I made concerning Mrs. Anhony, of Brazil Square, City, Would say that the said statement was absoutely false, there being no truth whatever in it.

MRS. COISH. St. John's, June 21, 1918.

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# RE-PRICINGS that will mean REJOICINGS

FOR SHARP SHOPPERS HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

# Cultivate the Habit of Saving as You Spend!

These weekly sales of ours reach the climax of their helpfulness now when the whole store is freshly stocked with bright new wanted merchandise. Choice items whose beauty, freshness and worth make them great values even at their regular prices. With our special prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday, these values, then, tell their own story of rare savings and should fill the store with

enthusiastic buyers. NO CHARGING.

-DHE TO THE

NO APPROVAL.

# Worry-Lessening Prices on Boots and Shoes!

MISSES' SANDALS Braefoot Sandals in a strong Tan leather make, sizes 12 to 2; all sewn leather sole; ideal summer footwear for the girls. Reg. \$1.30

INFANTS' BOOTS-Laced or Buttoned in good quality Black Dongola Kid; sizes from 3 to 8. These are great wearers, correct foot form for young feet. Special Sale Price Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.24

MISSES' BOOTS-Black Poplin top, Button Boots with a medium weight Gunmetal welt; a good wearing boot in a very comfortable shape. Sizes 111/2 to 2. Regular \$2.70 pair. Friday, Saturday & Monday .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

MEN'S BOOTS-Here is a real high-grade piece of footwear for men, best quality Gun Metal Blucher style Boot in a shape that is popular; half sizes available from 6 to 10. \$8.30 Reg. \$8.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . .

MISSES' WHITE SHOES—Sizes 81/2 to 111/2 in very neat Clearing Line of Ladies and Gent's

**BOOTS and SHOES** For Friday, Sat. and Monday.

Footwear for immediate use, at less than last year's prices, broken sizes, not a pair in the whole range that you could find fault with. Come! There is extra good value for footwear buyers here. Prices range from

\$1.49 to \$3.79 pair.

LADIES' SHOES-A trim ltitle 2-strap fine Dongola Kid Shoe, plain toe, medium heel, cool, comfortable footwear for sumplain toe, medium need, continuous plain toe, medium need, including halves. Reg. \$2.05 \$2.25. Friday, Saturday and Monday .. ..

NEW COLLARS-New Collars are always attractive, these particularly so, as they



### Ladies & Misses' "Sport" Coats.

\$8 Values, \$5.25

Featuring an unusually large and attractive assortment of smart fascinating models that are the last word in style. Conservation of materials has made the Sports' Coat the coat for every occasion, inexpensive and satisfying. They come in Blanket cloths and stockingette, large Sailor collar, belt and pocket, in shades of Gold, Green, Rose and check patterns. Reg. \$8.00 values.

\$5.25.

In the Generously

Stocked Show Room.

### size assortment in Children's have a stout rib finish. Great wearers; any size. Friday, Sat-urday and Monday

### IN THE MEN'S and BOYS **OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS Now is the season for

wearing good looking Top Shirts. We show

wearing good looking Top Shirts. We show some of the prettiest pin stripe patterns in soft bosom shirts, coat style, laundered or soft cuffs; all sizes. Reg. \$1.50 values Friday, Saturday and Monday...

the working man, made in true fitting sizes, buttoned collar, pocket, well stiched, a real good looking work shirt, inexpensively priced. Value for \$1.20. Friday, Satur- 31.05

In plain linen, and striped linens for boys from 3 to 8 years, open knee style. Just the kind of knockabout pants for wearing with his shirt-waists. Reg. 45c. value. Friday, Saturaged and Monday.

BOYS' WINDSOR TIES—We have a generous

assortment of these in pretty plaids and plain shades of Navy, Saxe, Brown, Scarlet, and others in Navy with Polka dots; nice for wearing with the Eton or Sailor Collar. Reg. 35c. Friday, Saturday and Mon. 30C

BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS—Assorted sizes in light

BOYS' TOP SHIRTS-Blue and White striped

weight Khaki Shirts for the boys, breast pocket and easy fitting collar, will not soil as easily as the lighter makes. Reg. \$1.20. Friday, Saturday & Monday \$1.10

WASH PANTS.

Warm Weather Suits for the Boys

Our full and complete stock of Boys' Wash Suits will be seen on our counters this week. Plain White, Cream and Striped Linens, belted style, sailor style and others. Easy graded prices to suit every purse.

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS—For the bigger boys we have reserved a splen-did line of strong Khaki Drill Pants, to fit from 6 to 12 years; inex-pensive knockabout pants for his holidays. Reg. 75c. value. 65C Friday, Saturday and Monday, the pair

BOYS' SHIRTWAISTS—These are of the better class; they come made up from good washing materials in figured white and myriads of pretty pin stripes; a nice double collar, peak front and button fastener; to fit boys from 6 to 10 years. Reg. \$1.10. Friday, 99C Saturday and Monday

SATEEN SHIRTS Good Black Sateen Shirts for



Hosiery Specials.

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silk leg Summer Hose. This is

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White Cotton Lisle Summer

Hose in assorted sizes. Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday, the pair .... 19C

CHILDREN'S HOSE - Complete

and Misses all-White Hose. These

CREAM FLANNELETTE SHIRTS-Some of last year's goods last year's value. Cream Flannelette Shirts with collar and pocket; a nice cool shirt for ever and pocket; a nice cool shift for evening and 89C full sizes. Regular \$1.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday .....

MILITARY BRUSHES-What every man wants-a pair of Military Brushes such as these to keep his hair trim and tidy. Ebony back Brushes with all white bristles set in aluminium; easy to clean; boxed in pairs. \$1.50

UNDERWEAR-A shade heavier in weight than the "Balbriggan" Underwear. Your choice of White or Cream. This is a make that should satisfy the most exacting. Be prepared for the warm spurt. Get your underwear to-day. Regular 80c. per garment. Friday, Saturday and 72C

UNDERWEAR-Know the comfort, flet and feel of this extra fine Summer Underwear. Shirts and underpants in all sizes, light Cream shades; per garment, Friday, Satur- 49C day and Monday

POLICE BRACES-Braces renowned for strength and durability, broad elastics, extra strong, and all leather fittings. There is a perfect finish to these. Reg. 50. quality. 42c

YOUTHS' BRACES-A better grade of youths

Extra Good Value in

Little Boys' Tweed Suits

Stylish, light weight Summer Tweed Suits for

boys from 3 to 7 years, open knee pants, Buster

Brown collar. Belted and other styles. A few

Navy Serge Suits will be seen here also in like-

able styles. The assortment is not large. Come

Saturday and Monday

early and make 2 Special Prices for Friday,

\$3.40 and \$3.85.

braces with fine silk covered elastics and all leather fastenings, gilt mountings. Get him

a pair for his Sunday suit. Special the pair Friday, Saturday and Monday 24C

### embraces such an assortment of all new styles in White Muslin and Poplin; large sailor collars, others in round and quaker styles; some lace trimmed, others hemstitched. A refined lot of pretty collars. Regular 40c. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... Distinctive Blouses.

We invite you to come and see these particularly smart looking Silk and Crepe-de-Chene Blouses in plain shades of Maize, Flesh and White; others in pleasing stripes, lace trimmed, with hemstitched sailor collars; others show smaller collars and reveres, elastic at waist. Blouses here worth \$3.70. Friday, Saturday and Monday,

\$3.29

TANGO TIES-In Silk and Crepe-de-Chene with silk tassel at ends, plain shades of Emerald, Champagne, Saxe, Rose and White, etc. Others show some very pretty stripe effects. Special Sale Price Friday, Saturday 36C and Monday .. .. .. .. .. ..

CAMISOLES-Ladies' fine Muslin Camisoles. embroidery trimmed, ribbon beading, and draw string at waist. These are very dainty; sizes from 36 to 44 inch bust; value for 60c. 49c INFANTS' BANDS-Fine ribbed Jersey bands

with a slight fleecing inside; slip-over style; worked edge. Reg. 25c. Friday, 20C Saturday and Monday

INFANTS' DRESSING GOWNS-Inexpensive little White Flannelette Dressing Gowns, edged in front with fancy Oriental trimmings. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 27C



INFANTS' BONNETS-Quite a variety of becoming little bonnets for the wee ones. Embroidered Muslin, Poplin and Cashmere makes; others in corded silk and pique, ribbon trimmed, and lace edging at face; assorted shapes in small and large. Reg. to 50c. 42c Friday, Saturday and Monday . . .

LADIES' UNDERPANTS-Our regular 50c. line in pure White extra fine ribbed Jersey Knickers, lace trimmed, wide legs; open; assorted sizes. Reg. 50c. Friday, Saturday 44C and Monday .. .. .. .. .. ..

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR-Vest and Pants in fine ribbed Summer underwear; vests with low neck and short sleeves; pants ankle or knee length; assorted sizes. Special per garment Friday, Saturday and Mon-

### MARCELLA QUILTS for Single Beds Greatest Opportunity Ever.



With our latest American shipment came along some particularly good looking White Marcella Quilts for single beds; extra good quality, beautiful patterns; Quilts that will stand everlasting wear. Only 42 in the lot. You'll surely have one at the special price for Friday, aturday and Mon-

Marcella Quilts, Grecian Quilts and Others. 96 Pure White Quilts in Marcella, Grecian and Honeycomb makes; all full

size Quitts that offer the very best values to housekeepers. This is an important sale, as it offers Quitts at surpassing excellence at away below ordinary prices. Values from \$2.50 to \$6.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday, \$1.90 to \$4.80. QUILTS.

SCRIMS-20 pieces of White, Cream and fancy Curtain Scrims, 36 inches wide; some of these have very handsome col-

ored band borders. Reg. 22c. 19C yard. Friday, Saturday & Mon. DOOR MATS Best quality English Door

Mats for hall, parlor or bedroom; assorted mottled centres, and mixed borders, wider than the ordinary. Reg. \$2.25. Friday, Saturday and \$2.10

### Note These GOOD VALUES.

NAINSOOKS-English Nainsook Muslins in a very fine weave, particularly suitable for making up summer undermuslins, children's dresses and such like. Value for 30c. yard. Friday, Saturday and 25C

Monday

HUCK TOWELING—Splendid value in pure White Huck
Towelings, with that soft undressed finish. It came
to us in factory remnants, every yard perfect.

Special Friday, Saturday & Monday, per yard
STAIR OIL CLOTHS—Lots of pretty patterns in 18 inch
white duck back Stair Oil Cloths, soft, smooth rubber-like finish that will not crack at the edge of stairs.

Special, per yard, Friday, Saturday and Monday

LADIES' SILK GLOVES—Being fully stocked in this department, we are offering a special value line each week. To-day we offer White Silk Gloves with black stitched backs and black with white stitched backs; 2 dome wrist; superfine quality. Reg. \$1.50.

\*\*SILKYLIKE\*\* CROCHET COTTON.

In 100 yard spools, every wanted shade and a big variety of mixed shades also; equal to the best for crocheting, knitting and art needlework. Special for Friday, Saturday knitting and art needlework. Special for Priday, Saturday and Monday ............. 2 for 9C

# Victory Loan.

In some quarters one hears the above question. In a word, it is the promise of the Government of Newfoundland to the holder of a Bond that the Government will pay an amount to the holder, together with half-yearly interest at a rate over twice that paid by the banks on savings deposits, and nearly seven times the value of money retained in one's pocket, and therefore not bringing any income. It is true our sons have gone in numbers to fight for Liberty, but how can they be equipped and maintained in food, clothing and arms if those at home do not lend their money for the purpose?

The British Empire and its Constituent Colonies have created greater War Loans than the world has ever known. The United States have contributed not millions but billions, and the end is not yet in sight. Can any one, therefore, stand aside and say: "Why should I lend my money to the Government?" The answer is that if any person wishes to insure his life against the atrocities and barbarities inflicted by the Germans upon Belgium and other outraged countries ho can do so by the purchase of a policy through the medium of the forthcoming Victory Loan. When Peace is restored he shall have the manly, patriotic feeling that not only has he contributed to a noble cause, but his money will have earned a higher rate of interest than has so far been possible to attain upon such excellent security as the name and resources of our Colony and shore.

If you need a good serviceable Skirt in Black or Blue, \$6.50 to 8.50, visit W. R. GOOBIE'S, just opp. Post Office.-june11,tf

### C. C. C. Inspection.

There was a full attendance of the C. C. at their Armoury last night. Lt.-Col. Conroy was in command and inspected the lads, being assisted by Capt. L. C Murphy, a former officer of the battalion. The corps was then put through various exercises all of which were performed without a hitch. The Lt.-Col. then addressed the lads. on the advantages of membership in the brigade. A number of promotions were announced and good conduct stripes awarded. The band under Capt. Bulley was present and rendered some excellent music. On next Thursday night a full battalion parade will be held.

### Here and There.

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

LEAGUE MEETING. - Arrangements will be made to-night for the season's football games and the regular schedule drawn up.

Boys! Girls! Free Fountain Pens! See Want Column for particulars.-june18.tf

ANOTHER SMALLPOX CASE-Another case of smallpox has broken out at Ferryland and the sufferer is being attended by Dr. Freebairn.

New assortment of Men's American Caps, 95c., at W. R. GOOBIE'S, just opp. Post Office.-june11,tf

CAPLIN PLENTIFUL. Caplin have struck in large schools along the southern shore of Conception Bay and fisermen-farmers have secured several hundred barrels for fertilizer.

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till 9.30.—may20,tf

STUDENTS ARRIVE. - Misses Maunder (2) and Miss E. Neal who were attending the Ladies' College, at Halifax, reached the city by this moraing's express for their regular summer vacation.

Just arrived for Stafford's Drug Stores, Nyal's Face Cream. Theatre Hill Store open every night till 9.30 .- june6,tf

WITH LIGHTHOUSE SUPPLIES. -The S. S. Wren is now loading supplies for the lighthouses at Catalina, Cabot Island and Seldom Come By, and on return will proceed to the northern Labrador, where she will take up the regular mail service.

We would advise you to see the new assortment of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats, all one price, \$1.95, at W. R GOOBIE'S, just opp. Post Office. june11.tf.

RUBBISH ON FIRE.—The Central and Western Companies responded to an alarm from Springdale Street at 6 o'clock last evening and quenched a fire in a rubbish heap in the Horwood Lumber Co.'s yard by the application of a bucket or two of water and the "all out" signal was sent in a few minutes after.

If you are going to get that new suit of clothes, get it now, as with new shipments of goods prices are going to soar. We have a splendid stock to select from, and you can rely on a good fit in any style you wish to have it made. SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water St .- june7, eod.tf

# SILK POPLINS.

We have just opened a very charming shade range of Silk Poplins in

One Dress Length Pieces. These are offering during the week's sale at Special Prices, from

\$1.30 to \$2.70 per yard.



### For Sale.

1 Ton BEST Quality SOLDER,

TEMPLETON'S.

# SUGAR.

LIGHT CRYSTAL.

PEA BEANS. 3 and 2 Crown CAL. RAISINS. SEEDED RAISINS.

200 lb. Sax. Rice 100 lb. Sax. 50 lb. Sax. 121/2 lb. Sax.

JAMS. 12 oz. and 16 oz. Glass.

SINCLAIRS HAMS & BACON CAMPBELLS

june14,f,m,w,tf

MARMALADE, 1 & 2 lb. Glass and 7 lb. Tins. BEECHNUT BACON. DATES.

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BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited, GROCERY, St. John's.

We are still showing a splendid selection of

# Tweeds

Serges. No scarcity at

Maunder's.

However, we beg to remind our customers these goods are selling rapidly, and cannot be replaced at the same price.



# John Maunder,

Tailor and Clothier St. John's, Nfld.

### J. J. ST. JOHN.

500 Bags Mixed and White Oats. 250 Bags White Hominy Feed. 150 Bags Bran. 250 Bags Feed Meal, at \$5.50. 100 Bags Whole Corn. 50 Bags Stock Feed.

100 Boxes Blue Raisins, 50's. 175 Boxes Seeded Raisins, 15c. pkg. 75 Boxes Currants, 20c. lb.

J. J. ST. JOHN. DUCKWORTH ST. & LeMARCHANT ROAD.

# JUST ARRIVED,

Selling at old Prices for immediate delivery.

A. H. MURRAY & CO.,



A large shipment of Garden Tools,

consisting of

RAKES, HOES. POTATO HOOKS. TURF EDGERS. DUTCH HOES. SPADING FORKS MANURE FORKS, HAY FORKS, MATTOCKS, PLANET JR. CULTIVA-TORS, GRASS SHEARS, TROWELS, ETC.

**BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited,** 

# 

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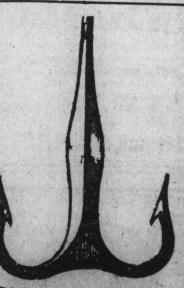
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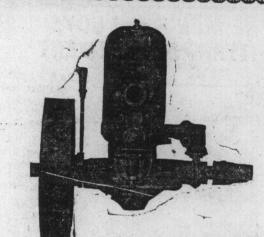
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