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CHAPTER VII.

Dulcie colors. A maid! She had never thought of that. Of course they to accept the loan of Lady Falconer's. "No, thanks," she says. "We have

no maid. We can do very well if you will send the boxes."

The girl courtesies: she is respectfulness itself, and fusses about the room for a few minutes, then goes out and Mrs. Fermor is free to utter the exclamation which has been hovering on her lips.

"Oh, Dulcie, what a beautiful room! and this is only the dressing-room; And did you notice the hall? Oh, my dear, I was never in such a tremen and thoughtful of you to make excuse for me to-night, for I am sure I could not go through it until I have rested

Dulcie laughs, and moves to and fro, examining the apartment. "Yes, it is all very grand, aunt. It

is rather a contrast to what we have

been accustomed to, is it not?" "My dear," exclaims poor Mrs. Fer mor, solemnly, "it is quite an ordeal I-I almost wish we had not come!"

"That is rather inconsistent, since it was you who decided for us," says Dulcie, laughing. "There is nothing to be afraid of, after all. Her ladyship"-how strange and new it sounded-"won't eat us, I suppose. I wonder what sort of person she is? I have been trying to picture her all rather grim-the old aristocrat, and all that sort of thing; a rather stiff and rest in peaceful content. Let us duplicate of Sir Hugh. Poor old la- see where 'bed' is" and she insistsdetest us, me especially."

"My dear Dulcie, you make me more nervous."

"Do I? Well, I won't say any more. At any rate, I shall have face the ordeal first. Oh, here are the boxes! How silent the place is die of enunt here. I know: or else shall go mad and shriek out, or de something desperate—perhaps pul Lady Falconer's wig off, for in stance-

mor, with her hand to her head "Don't talk so Dulcie, and-and pray waiting in the hall all this time. am sure his kindness is simply touching, touching!"

Dulcie laughs, as she brushes he hair deliberately.

"Do you suppose he will be so stu pid as to wait in the hall?" she says "Not he! He will go into the draw ing-room and tell them all about us tivated girl they have been saddled with! Then he will come back and look as grave as Solomon at the foot

"At any rate, be quick," implores Mrs. Fermor, "and, Dulcie, don't let them send me up a lot of things I alone. I shall be all right to-morrow, but to-night I feel so dreadfully ner-



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yous. And, Dulcie, dear," coaxingly

"You will be as good and pleasan with them as you can, won't you' You won't make it disagreeable? am sure they will be nice."

"I am not so sure of that," with smile, "but I will promise to be good. I won't bark or bite them; no, I prom upon helping the tired and nervous a sign to the man, who opens the ld lady to her well-earned repose

As to what that toilet shall be, she carefully avoiding any jewelry, stands

Plain as is the dress, absent though the jewelry is, there is something about her which she cannot disguis or divest herself of. The tall, slin figure with its exquisite natural grace, the lovely, brilliant face, wit its closely-coiled braids of dark shining hair, are still striking, and what the French call "effective," and

t is almost with a sigh that she turns "If I could only make myself look dowdy and insignificant," she says "they would like me better. I feel it All girls ought to be short. Now for

Sir Hugh." The maid is wating in the corridor nd explains that she is there t show Miss Dorrimore down. Is miss

"No," says Dulcie; "if you will be

maid, quietly, "This way," for Dul-

She stops a moment when the

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reach the gallery which overlooks he hall, and bends over, and the first hing she sees is the tall figure of Sir she comes down, and smiles. "You have been very quick," he

"That is the finest compliment have ever been presented with," she says. "But you have not been wait-

ing all this time?" "Yes," he says, with a faint surprise; "I said I should wait." She looks at him; he is still in his

traveling suit, dusty and unwashed, it is quite true; but she does not beg his pardon, instead she says: "Do you publish a guide to the

Castle?"

"A-what?" he says, staring at her. "A guide," she says, naively. "Boause, if you do I should like to have one, otherwise I shall inevitably lose my way, and be starved to death in some forgotten corner."

He smiles. "It is not so large as all that. Tonorrow, if you will allow me, I will how you over it-or perhaps one of my sisters."

She stops. They are near a door, efore which a servant stands ready "One moment," she says. "You

aven't told me the names of your isters." He looks at her rather grimly.

"I didn't think you cared to know,"

e says. "You didn't ask me." She keeps back the guilty flush. "I didn't like to be too inquisitive," he says. "Won't you tell me now, lease? One never catches people's shouldn't like to call them Jane Burnett, James, Pine St. and Mary when their names may be

Fanny or Elinor." "They are neither one nor the ther," he says. "The eldest is Maud, he second Edith."

"Thanks," she says.

"Have you any more questions to ask?" he says, with his quiet smile, which always lightened the rather grave beauty of his face.

"Very well," he says; and he makes

ther low-roofed room, richly furnished in an antique style, and rather a couple of softly toned lamps standng on a table near a fireplace, whose nantel-piece of carved oak runs to

ude, of brooding calm over the scene which strikes Dulcie in an instant. Sir Hugh has taken her hand un on his arm, and he leads her forward

"Mother," he says, "this is Miss

not briskly, but without any hesita

oiselessly, glidingly, like one of the 'amily portraits from its frame in the

"How do you do, Miss Dorrimore? she asks: and her voice is thin and clear as crystal, matching her patrician form and bearing. "We are rlad to see you. These are my laughters, Maud and Edith."

The two girls-the one tall and stately, like her mother, the other touter, and with a touch of Sir they do so Dulcie detects in a monent, in the time of a flash of lightning, the surprise in their faces.

It is almost as if they exclaimed i chorus: "Is this the unknown, middle-class girl poor Hugh has been burdened with?"

She feels their eves upon her, calm ly, aristocratically criticising her; and her old spirit of defiance and bravado flashes out of her eyes, makng her look wondrously beautiful-

Evidently Sir Hugh feels it, for al nost before they have kissed himthe girls cling to him with loving em-

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ressement-he says, quickly "We are awfully tired and fearfully

"It is quite ready," says her ladyship, and she glances questioningly over Dulcie's shoulder. "Oh," says Dulcie, speaking for the

first time, and her clear resonant voice strikes in contrast to the suppressed tones of the others, "my aunt begs you will excuse her to-night. She is quite worn out." "Certainly," says Lady Falconer, "it

has been a trying journey. Shall I go and see if-" "Oh, no, no," says Dulcie, feeling quite assured that the apparition of His tone strikes Dulcie.

Lady Falconer inclines her head. "Why did you travel so fast, Hugh? she asks. Sir Hugh pulls his mustache

"I wanted to get home. We stayed hree days at Paris," he explains. Lady Falconer looks at him. "Are you going to dress-you need

better wash myself at least," he adds. with a laugh; "I wonder why one gets so fearfully dirty on board a Channel Well, Edie, and have you the tall and stately dame at Aunt Fer- got out of the school-room yet?" mor's bedside would send her into a He asks the question as if he had

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Hiscock, Miss Francis, Simms' St. Hiscock, N. J., Gower St. Oakley, Miss G. Hines, Miss Eva, care G. P. O. O'Neill, Mrs. M. Hiscock, Ada, John St. O'Neill, Mrs. Mary, New Gower St. Joskins, Miss Janet, Quidi Vidi Road Osbourne, Miss Beatrice, Hoskins, Miss Ellen, Queen's Road Osmond, Miss T., Circular Road Hodder, J. G. Holmes, Miss H., card, King's Road D'Donnell, M. J., card House, Miss Annie, King's Road Hollihan, Miss Mary, Water St. O'Driscoll, Miss K. D'Brien, Miss M. Brien, Miss Annie, card, Forest Rd Hooper, Thos., retd. O'Driscoll, Miss Maggie, Holloway, John, Gower St.

House, James, care Robert House Hustins, Miss B. Humphries, Thomas, Cabot St. Hunt, Mrs. G., LeMarchant Road Hawkins, Mrs. Wm., Monroe St. Hewitt, Mrs. S., Allandale Road Hougart, Wm. (P. card) Hickey, Patrick, Bond St , (R. card),

Inder, James

Janes, J., S. A. College James, Mrs., Hamilton St. Jeans, Thomas, card, Church Hill Janes, Miss Nellie, care J. Farrell, Water S Janes, A., Water St.

co Wm. Sparks, Carter's Hill Jacobs. James Jacobs, George Jones, Ernest, Gower St. Janes, Susie, King's Bridge Road

Joy. Mrs. Wm., LeMarchant Road Knee Miss M Bishon E College Kennedy, F., care Franklin's Agency Kelly, Miss Alice, Circular Road Kampf, George King, Ambrose Knight, E., card, Bond St.

Lambert, Mrs. B. Lamb, Mrs. James, Freshwater Road Lahey, Miss Mary, Gower St. Lench, Roger, Spencer St. co Mrs. Ellis, South Side Lewis, Eli Louis, Eli

Quinton, Miss Sarah, care G. P. O. Leonard, Miss L., Circular Road LeGrow, Miss S., Freshwater Road Ryan, Alonzo, care G. P. O.

only been away for a month or two, and does not remember that he has beer, away three years.

"Are these people flesh and blood? she thinks. "or are they only stones She does not see the kindly light in his eyes, or the question would be creeps closer to the tall figure and pushes her arm through his, her pretty face upturned with loving trust and admiration.

Hugh," in a little whisper, "I am s

"Are you, little one?" and touches her cheek with his finger.

Ryan, Miss N., Victoria St. Reid, John Rendell, Miss Mary, Monkstown Road Rideout, Mrs. Stanley, Long's Hill Richardson, Mrs. George, retd. Ricketts, Mrs. Frank, 48 Roche, I. J., care Wm. O'Brien Rossiter, Mrs. Kate, Gilbert St. Roberts, Mr., Franklin's Agency Rogers, Mrs. J., George's St. Roache, Miss Elizabeth, care G. P. O. Rogers, Joseph, Springdale St. Roberts, John, Casey St. Roberts, George, Freshwater Road Rose, Mrs. Wm. J. Roache, Michael, Plank Road

Rideout, Stanley, Long's Hill Rideout, Mrs. Philip, Long's Hill Shaw, Miss Mary, Convent Lane Shave, Nelson, late Burin St. John, Miss K., Water St Shaw, Miss Mary J., Water St. Saunders, John C. Saunders, Miss Jane, Long's Hill Sparks, B. Samson, Elis Saunders, Pte., LeMarchant Road Shaw, Miss Mary, card, Water St. Seaward, M. Stevenson, A., Newtown Road Morgan, Mrs. Joshua, LeMarchant Rd. Stead, Benjamin

Ross, George, Mt. Scio

Ruby, Miss, care G. P. O.

Sheppard, Miss Mary, care G. P. O. Searle, Mrs. M., Freshwater Road Stevenson, Mrs. J. C., Water St. Steed, George, care G. P. O. Serrick, George Simmonds, Mike, South Side Smith, Miss Mary, Prescott St. Skeffington, Miss Mary, Carnell St. Smith, Mrs. Arthur, Pine St. Smith, Miss Mary, Prescott St. Smith, Miss Florence, Freshwater Rd. Smith, Monroe, King's Road Strickland, Miss Hettie,

Monkstown Road

Smith, Mrs. A., Cochrane St. Smith, Mrs. E., Mullock St. Smith. Philip Scott, Miss B., care Judge Johnson Snow, Miss Minnie Strong, Jas. G., care G. P. O. Soper, E. John Southerby, Robert, card, Colonial St. Squires, Mrs., Pine St. Spurdle, Effie, Coronation St. Spurrell, Miss, Long's Hill Squires, Uriah, Lime St. Stuckless, Alfred Squires, Wm. R., Water St. W. Spurrell, Miss Cuddihy St

Searle, Miss Pauline, Freshwater Rd. Taylor, Miss Ethel, South Side Trimlett, James P., care G. P. O. Thomas, Mrs. C. Turner, Bryan, card Filler, A. B., Methodist College Taylor, Miss A., care Mrs. W. Taylor

Udle, Mildred, care G. P. O. Upshall, Mrs. Alex., New Gower St.

Vokey, Alex., care Gen. Hospital Vokey, Miss, P. O. Box 29 Verge, Miss N., Gower St.

Walsh, Martin, Long Pond Road Walsh, Miss K., Adelaide St. Walsh, Mrs. P., Adelaide Walsh, Miss Alice, care G. P. O. Walsh, Miss Mary, George's St. Walsh, Miss A., Water St. West

Watkinson, Mr. and Mrs., Osborne House Whelan, Miss Bride, Circular Road Whelan, Miss Bride, Simms' St. Weir, E. T. Newtown Road Wareham, Robert, Care G. P. O. Wheeler, A., care Marine & Fisheries Whelan, Miss Agatha Wiltshire, Miss Sadie, Finn St. Westen, G., care G. P. O. Webber, John, George's St Weeks, Emily, Theatre Hill Webber Walter G Weir, E. A., Parade St. Wiseman, Stephen, Rocky Lane White, Miss Lizzie, Henry St. Whitten, Miss M., Hagerty St. White Mrs. E. Notre Dame St Wiseman, Miss Kittie, Sebastian St White, Miss Margaret Willard, Mrs., Prince's St. White, Walter, care Reid Co.

White, Miss May, Hamilton St. Whitten, Miss S., card, McFarlane Street White Miss Elsie Workman, Miss A. Woodman, Miss R., Grove Hill White and Skirving (P. card) Walsh, Mrs. Geo. Walsh, Mr., P. O. Box 571.

Young, Mrs. Peter, Springdale St. . J. ALEX. ROBINSON. Postmaster-General.

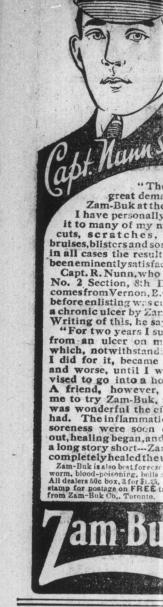
"Yes, and, Hugh, how beautiful she He smiles

wander to the bright brilliant face.

"And she is nice, Hugh?"

and a smile, as he thinks how little get scolded," and he strides out. (To be continued.)

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-GET IN COWS.



Meeting of the Civic E

A considerable amount was transacted at yesterday sitting of the City Council The Minister of Agricul Mines asked that certain lands on the Southside H served for the city, stating had brought the matter und

tice of the Government. The report of the City H the price of land on Signa plied for by Crotty and B received. The George's Pond and consist four acres. The Council formal protest to the against the application, that all ungranted lands tion be reserved for the

Mr. E. L. Carter ackno official appointment as Cit Mr. W. H. Jones, Mana King George Fifth Instit plained of being overcharge ink alleys, according to v are charged, and asked for of \$30. Will be refunded.

Permission was asked by Ltd., to install a sprinkler building. Granted, provid regulations are complied An apparatus for cleaning pipes was offered by A.

Duckworth Street. Referred gineer. Subject to approval of E C. Wills was given permission alterations to house on Spr Application of F. Bamb water and sewerage under Homes' Act. was referred to

Plumbing Inspector. Hay offered by J. E. Crov E. Power at \$27 and \$24 a to accepted.

Permission was asked by worthy, Casey Street, to small building into a stable

red to Health Officer. Mrs. M. Williams, Barron asked that a hopper in fro dwelling be removed. Req granted.

If you

you can have it, by stomach strong, th the bowels regular good care of thes

anything wrongyou ce

the help and relie keep the body in h mal conditions, so as Nature intended strengthen the sy the bowels and qui

N., Victoria St.

ss Mary, Monkstown Road s. Stanley, Long's Hill Mrs. George, retd. rs. Frank, 48 care Wm. O'Brien s. Kate, Gilbert St Franklin's Agency lizzie, Barter's Hill J., George's St. s Elizabeth, care G. P. O. ph, Springdale St. hn, Casey St. orge, Freshwater Road

hael, Plank Road ge, Mt. Scio tanley, Long's Hill - (R. card), Burke's Square Mrs. Philip, Long's Hill

Mary, Convent Lane lson, late Burin Miss K., Water St s Mary J., Water St. Miss Jane, Long's Hill E. W., Pennywell Road

Pte., LeMarchant Road Mary, card, Water St. A., Newtown Road

Miss Mary, care G. P. O. s. M., Freshwater Road Mrs. J. C., Water St. ge, care G. P. O. Mike, South Side Mary, Prescott St.

, Miss Mary, Carnell St. s. Arthur, Pine St. ss Mary, Prescott St. ss Florence, Freshwater Rd. oe, King's Road Miss Hettie Monkstown Road

A., Cochrane St. E., Mullock St. B., care Judge Johnson

G., care G. P. O. Robert, card, Colonial St ffie, Coronation St iss, Long's Hill riah, Lime St. m. R., Water St. W. liss Cuddihy St.

ss Pauline, Freshwater Rd. s Ethel, South Side ames P., care G. P. O.

, Methodist College

ed, care G. P. O. s. Alex., New Gower St.

A., care Mrs. W. Taylor

care Gen. Hospital P. O. Box 29 N., Gower St.

Long Pond Road Adelaide St., Adelaide St. e, care G. P. O. card, Alexander St.

Mary, George's St. A., Water St. West and Mrs., Osborne House s Bride, Circular Road Newtown Road care Marine & Fisheries Murray S are G. P. O. George's St. Theatre Hill

Parade St. hen, Rocky Lane Josephine, Patrick St. Lizzie, Henry St s M., Hagerty St. Notre Dame St ss Kittie, Sebastian St. Margaret Prince's St

care Reid Co. May, Hamiltno St. s S., card, McFarlane Street

iss A. iss R., Grove Hill cirving (P. card) O. Box 571

> Peter, Springdale St ALEX. ROBINSON. Postmaster-General.

igh, how beautiful she

will hear you. Yes

ry beautiful." he re sighs.

d he strides out. continued.)

NIMENT CURES GAR-IN COWS.

ombe and Co., asking permission to rect fence near Parker and Mon oe's factory, Alexander Street, was eferred to the Engineer.

Mrs. Furneaux complained of Irain in William Street. Referred to The Great Woman's Modi-

Councillors Brownrigg, Vinnicombe Morris and Mullaly spoke in favor of nstalling a light at the junction of Circular and Monkstown Roads. The

Plans of house in Alex. St. itted by A. Pittman were approved Alexander Street. The hour of meeting was again

hanged to 8 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. The reports of the Health Officer and Engineer were adopted. Messrs. T. and M. Winter claimed exemption from taxation for house now used as Soldiers' Hospital, Only

Zam-Buk at the front.

I have personally given

it to many of my men for cuts, scratches, burns,

bruises, blisters and sores, and in all cases the results have been eminently satisfactory."
Capt. R. Nunn, who is with No. 2 Section, 8th D.A.C.,

comesfrom Vernon, E.C., and

before enlisting was cu. dof a chronic ulcer by Zam-Euk.

Writing of this, he says:
"For two years I suffered

from an ulcer on my leg. which, notwithstanding all I did for it, became worse

and worse, until I was advised to go into a hospital.

A friend, however, asked me to try Zam-Buk, and it was wonderful the effect it had. The inflammatica and soreness were soon draws

soreness were soon draws

out, healing began, and to cu a long story short---Zam-Bul

completely healed the ulcer. Zam-Buk is also best for eczema.ring

A considerable amount of business

The Minister of Agriculture and

Mines asked that certain ungranted

lands on the Southside Hills be re

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regulations are complied with.

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Duckworth Street. Referred to En-

alterations to house on Springdale.

Plumbing Inspector.

red to Health Officer.

Mrs. M. Williams, Barron

accepted.

Meeting of the

sitting of the City Council

The meeting then closed. Irresponsible Handling of Firearms.

freehold tax will be collected.

Man and Woman Have Narrow Es-

Mr. Reuben Horwood, of the Horgood Lumber Co., and Mrs. Ebsary, who resides at the head of Pleasant Street, had an experience last evening that they will not soon forget. The former was at work in his office when a 22-calibre bullet embedded itself in his desk after crashing through the window and missing his head by a few inches. Mrs. Ebsary, who was sitting in her parlor, over half a mile away from the Horwood Lumber Co's office, had a close call for her life through a window, grazed one of her market. arms and buried itself in a lounge on the opposite side of the room. The matter was reported to the police, who on investigating found that the bullets were of different calibres and came from different directions. This Civic Board. came from different directions. This c. C. C. C. PARADE.—The C. C. C. held a battalion parade last night be attributed to the handling of firearms by irresponsible persons, who was transacted at yesterday evening's discharged their guns without consid-

City's Health.

Within the past week eight cases of infectious disease were reported to The report of the City Engineer on the Health Officer from the city limthe price of land on Signal Hill, ap- its, comprising six cases of diphtheria, plied for by Crotty and Barron, was one of scarlet fever and one of typh, George's Pond and consists of about persons ill of diphtheria, 1 of scarlet Stores, Duckworth Street are four acres. The Council will make a fever, 5 of typhoid and 2 of infantile Theatre Hill.—sep7,tf formal protest to the Government paralysis.

against the application, also asking GAME IS HIGH.-Yesterday rabbits and partrdige were offered for the contribution of \$100.00 from Mrs. sale in the city, the former at an un- Wm. C. Job, New York, towards the usually early hour in the morning and new Church of England Orphanage. official appointment as City Solicitor. the latter in the afternoon. The price Mr. W. H. Jones, Manager of the King George Fifth Institute, com- asked for rabbits by enterprising plained of being overcharged on bowl- sportsmen from Torbay, was such as ink alleys, according to what others might attract the attention of the TION is the first consideration. an operation. That the operation is are charged and asked for a refund Board of Food Control while a man Board of Food Control, while a man are charged, and asked for a refund from St. Phillips, who struck town last evening loaded down with par Permission was asked by Smith Co., Ltd., to install a sprinkler in new tridge, demanded unheard of prices. building. Granted, provided certain A lady in the East End on examining the birds remarked that game was An apparatus for cleaning sewerage "high" this season.

At the Crescent.

Subject to approval of Engineer, F. An Essanay Black Cat feature C. Wills was given permission to make the headliner at the Crescent Picture Application of F. Bambrick for Palace to-day. These special feawater and sewerage under the Small tures are a special attraction of th Homes' Act, was referred to the City Crescent's week-end variety grammes. To-day's is entitled Hay offered by J. E. Crowdell and Little Missionary," featuring Mary E. Power at \$27 and \$24 a ton was not McAlister, "The Gate of Death" is an exciting episode of the "Hazards of Helen" Railroad series. Nell Ship-Permission was asked by J. C. Noseworthy, Casey Street, to convert man and William Duncan are presented in a one-act Broadway star small building into a stable. Referfeature "The Mystery of Lake Lethe," asked that a hopper in front of her Jabbs are the fun makers in a lively dwelling be removed. Request not Vim comedy "Money Maid Men." Don't miss this big show to-day.

If you want health

you can have it, by heeding Nature's laws. Keep the stomach strong, the liver active, the blood pure, and the bowels regular, and you will seldom be ill. Take good care of these organs, and at the first sign of anything wrong—promptly take Beecham's Pills.

you certainly need

the help and relief of this world-famed remedy, to keep the body in health. They quickly establish nor-mal conditions, so the organs perform their functions as Nature intended. No other remedy will so surely strengthen the system, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and quickly improve the general health as

WOMEN'S STOMACH TROUBLES

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We are so used to thinking of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy exclusively for female ills that we are apt to overlook the fact that it is one of the best remedies for disorders

For stomach trouble of women it is especially adapted, as it works in com-plete harmony with the female organism, since it contains the extracts of the best tonic roots and herbs. It tones up the digestive system, and increases the appetite and strength. Here is what one woman writes showing what this

Newfield, N. Y.—"I am so pleased say I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as an economical and beneficial remedy in most ailments pertaining to women. At least I found it so by only taking two bottles. I had indigestion in a bad form and I am now feeling in the best of health and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Burr Williams, R. D. No.29, New-

Many women suffer from that "all gone feeling," and "feel so faint," while doing their work. Ten chances to one their digestive system is all out of order. A tablespoonful of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after each meal should completely remedy this

Here and There.

Nyal's Face Cream at Stafford's Drug Stores, Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill.—sep7,tf C. C. C. PARADE.—The C. C. C.

ade Sunday next. DR. SMITH (Dentist) resumes practice Wednesday, Sep-

tember 19th .- sep18,6i GOOD FISHING AT CHANNEL .-Good codfishing is being had daily in and around Channel. There is fair supply of bait there

Nyal's Assorted Talcums ar-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - Mrs. A N. Gosling gratefully acknowledges

It costs less to buy where Try ELLIS' SAUSAGES, they have made a name already.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Sergeant-Infor their kindness in sending wreaths and leters of sympathy on the passing earnestly of his dearly beloved wife, Maud Hussev. who died Sept. 11th. 1917 -- advt.

It is cheaper to purchase where everything is CLEAN and SANITARY. Try ELLIS' MINCED COLLOPS.

water. Had they encounted rough weather it is possible that some of them would ahve gone under and Burns and Stull as Pokes and Experienced fishermen now in port gale sprung up.

> WANTED - A Big Boy to drive horse and deliver parcels; must be able to read and write; apply to SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water Street,-eod.tf

NOTE OF THANKS .- J. J. and Mrs. Collins desire to express their sincere thanks to the following kind friends who sent letters of sympathy on the death of their dear son Leo who was killed in action on August 16th, 1917: His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, Rev. J. Pippy, Mrs. J. F. Parker and family, Mrs. Thomas Curran and family, nembers of the Terra Nova Club, Mrs. S. W. Cornick, and all others who visited them or tendered sympathy and consolation in their hour of sor-

SALVAGE SHIRTS. Value \$1.10 for 39c.

The Seamen's Institute and Taxation.

Mr. W. H. Jones, Manager of the eamen's Institute, wrote the Municioal Council asking for a refund of overtaxation on bowling alleys. Mr. Jones' letter was brought up at yeserday's meeting and was being disussed when the question was asked by Councillor Brownrigg if the building was subject to taxation. The Mayor explained that during the term of the late Commissioners the building was immune, as the Commissioners adopted the policy of the Ellis Council, which had exempted the Inthat it was a benevolent institution. Mr. Brownrigg contended that the place as at present conducted was a commercial enterprise, inasmuch as it competed with business of the same nature carried on in the city.

Hottest Weather · In Five Years.

Mercury Reaches 98.5 Boston.-The terrific heat wave which now holds practically the enire northeastern section of the Inited States in its grip, struck Boston with its full force giving this city a maximum temperature of 98.5 the hottest day since July 9, -1912, more than five years ago, when the

official reading touched 99. Although one death and a large umber of heat prostrations were reported last evening, the toll of the not wave would undoubtedly have een far greater here but for the fact LEFT LABRADOR COAST-During that the humidity remained mercifulthe past week three cargoes of codfish ly low throughout the day and evenwhen a 32-calibre bullet crashed left the Labrador coast for foreign ing, being 74 at 8 a.m. and only 61 last night, or considerably below the

A strong southwest breeze also helped to temper the deadly effect of 11-mark and made the evening at least bearable, despite a temperature that still registered an even 90 as late reponsible. The whole trouble may preparatory to holding a church par- as 8 p.m. and had sunk only to 87 by 10 o'clock.

> More than 100,000 persons sought relief from the heat by visiting Revere Beach. Nearly 20,000 people went in for a swim.

Official reports to the Weather Bureau to-day showed 106 degrees at Concordia, Kansas; 105 at Cleveland, the hottest spot on the map; 104 at Omaha; 100 at Albany, New York; 98 at Chicago and Boston; 96 at Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltireceived. The property adjoins oid. There are now in hospital 15 rived to-day for Stafford's Drug high in many other cities.

Doctor Said Operation.

When Chatham Lady Suffered From Extreme Nervous Exhaustion— Now Feeling Fine and Working Large Garden.

Chatham, Ont., September 21st. This letter will interest every lady reader, because it describes a condi-CLEANLINESS and SANITA- tion for which many doctors advise leaves the patient an invalid for life

You will read here of what Chase's Nerve Food has done for this lady and will then understand the structor Hussey wishes to convey his great good it is accomplishing in appreciation to all sympathetic friends many thousands of similar cases

throughout the continent.

Every woman should think long and earnestly before consenting to an operation of this kind. It is a simple matter to give Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a trial and the results are almost always entirely satisfactory. You not only avoid the risk and expense of an operation, but find yourself restored to health and vigor.

Mrs. E. M. Ford, 82 Delaware ave-

nue, Chatham, Ont., writes: "For four years I suffered from my nerves. I vas restless and could not sleep well had headaches, neuralgic schooners which made port yesterday

There was buzzing in my ears and afternoon were so deeply loaded that twitching of nerves and muscles. I their decks were almost level with also had palpitation of the heart, which caused shortness of breath. was easily tired and always drowsy after eating. When walking or on my feet very much my feet would seem would have to have an examination rived from Trinity Bay stated that the and probably an operation, but I ship was so overloaded that she would not have either. Shortly after would certainly have foundered had this I commenced using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after a treatment of this medicine I can say I am now, feeling fine, I am able to do my household duties without difficulty, and be

garden. I can go about without that dead feeling in my feet, and am grateful to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for my cure. I think very highly of this medicine and recommend it to other ufferers whenever I have an oppor-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

FRIDAY, September 21, 1917.

The Christmas Fund.

We made an appeal contributions to this days we were gratified to receive no effect recently at Placentia, as he has less than four dollars. If the same often spoken here, but we doubt if he rate can be maintained consistently spoke to ears that listened. In Engwe should be able, from this office land, in Canada, in France, in Amerialone, to provide every man in the ca-everywhere else—they are econo-Regiment and many Reservists with a mising in earnest, eating less of the suitable gift for the Christmas of 1919 food that they produce themselves. -a pleasing reflection, in view of the Here, where little or none of it is many predictions current that the war produced, if there is any sign of will last until that time. Unfortnuately, however, the gifts are required for the coming Christmas and necessity ter all, merely import it, what dedemands that the fund close in a few mands for action by the Food Control days. It will give us great pleasure to hand over enough to buy twenty or thirty hampers, but we may be forgiven for suggesting that they would not go very far. Would it be an im- never made yet nor thanked propertinence on our part to ask those who intend to give the few cents that are asked of them NOW, instead of six

What is the matter with this country? From a population of 200,000 about \$1,000 is asked towards an object to which every soul in the Island should be moved to give. Looking at St. John's alone, it is safe to guess that on nickel shows, a circus, gasoline and what not other trash an amount has been wasted, since this appeal went out, which would satisfy it and leave some hundreds of dollars to spare. This has been going on since the beginning of the war. The sole check upon selfish squandering has been imposed by lack of objects and opportunities—by that and nothing else. If this particular fund had some other purpose, one to which large subscriptions were appropriate and those who could only give small ones might hesitate to give them, we would say nothing, but it is not such a fund. Provided the amount is made up, the smaller the donations that make it the better, for so it will mean that more purses have been opened. There is not a purse in the country that cannot give its little to such a cause. There are thousands, it seems, that can afford more than a little to allow their owners to enjoy some artificial pleasure that they have enjoyed a hundred times already.

Our boys, in cold and muddy trenches or on sea-swept decks, endure daily hardships of which thousands at home have no conception. What of that? It is all part of this terrible war; it must be endured, since it can't be cured. Why think any more about it? It is different here. The smallest discomfort, trivial in comparison with the others, is an outrage and an infliction. Protest indignation comes from every The price of bread or butter or

howl that is raised! And why has it gone up? Because there is not labour nough to keep up the supply nor unselfishness enough to keep down the demand. It would be an enormity to ask the howlers to eat a little less bread or butter or meat, or, if they will not do that, to forego, once in a while, the moving-picture show or the other amusement which eats up the difference. No, we must have meat ford ..

We are not alone in speaking thus. C. Herder the short time of two The Archbishop spoke to the same shortage, what a hubbub there is, what denunciations of those who, afor some other Board! And what is it but an inconvenience, a compulsory sacrifice which we ought to make voluntarily, and which we have make. What is it beside what those who are fighting our battles for us have to suffer? A young soldier is quoted in to-day's News as writing that he had stood for twenty-four hours waist-high in water, but forgot all about it when he went over the top. not, happily, to his death but knowing well that it might be. Leave out the danger, Mr. Stay-at-Home, and



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cold water for half that time: then ask yourself if fifty cents or a dollar is too much to spare to bring such a heart a little pleasure at Christmas others like him-and thanks to noth-

From the Scene

Rev. T. Pitcher, Methodist Minister sideration, that, indeed, she may beat Britannia, reached the city by last come for the time the chief factor in night's express on a very important the war. mission, namely to look after the in-

Reid's Boats.

The Clyde left Twillingate at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

The Dundee left Greenspond at p.m. yesterday. The Ethie left Bonne Bay p.m. yesterday.

The Home left Exploits at 7.50 p.m. leaving Heart's Content on the 18th.

W.P.A. Christmas Fund

Miss R. Quintin, Port Blandand amusement too. Panem et cir- Annie and Janet Hammond .. 2.00 cover. In memory of Lieut. Hubert

Here and There.

The members of Gower St. Choir are requested to meet for practice to-night at 9 o'clock-1i

NO PASSENGER LIST.—Owing to wire trouble the list of incoming that an appeal for artillery from the express passengers was not received

TRAIN MOVEMENTS .- Yesterday's outgoing express left Badger Brook at 8.30 a.m. to-day. The incoming express was not reported owing to wire

There are many times when the

flame can be turned out in the gas

oven and a cake or biscuits will finish baking in the heat that is retained in BACK FROM LABRADOR. - The fishing schooners Chips with 250 qtls.,

Bessie N. 550, and Mary E. 350 arrived at Wesleyville yesterday from the SUPREME COURT OPENS.-The Fall session of the Supreme Court

There are several criminal cases to

ROUGH ON GROUNDS .- The sea was very rough on the local fishing grounds this morning, though a few boats ventured out and were rewarded with good fares, some of the cod secured being of exceptionally large

STILL AT LARGE.—Up to 1 o'clock the police had not been able to pick are responsible for last night's shoot-The only Film fit for in ing episode but are still working on the case. The guilty parties if captured should be severely dealt with.

> S. E. GALE ON WEST COAST .-There is a heavy southeast gale now consequence the Reid Co's. telegraph wires are temporarily put out of commission. No train reports were re ceived west of Humbermouth this

SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT BONNE BAY. - Fishermen in and around Bonne Bay, we learn, had a most successful codfishery and made remarkably good wages. For three months work they cleared an average of \$350 per man. The lobster fishery in that well known section has been the best for many years, the catch being excep

The Italian Hammer.

and third year of the war, the world time, a little memory of home. After gave little attention to the efforts of all, you owe him something for your the Italians to break through the line own Christmas. Thanks to him and of Austria's mountain fortresses. Of others like him—and thanks to nothing else—you will spend it a British count of the work of the Italian arfreeman and not a Prussian slave. wies because Cadorna's brilliant These things are not too obvious to strategy and the victories won and be worth a little thought occasionally. the ground gained by his splendid fighting forces have compelled attention. The dispatch from our correspondent at the Italian front which of the Big Fire. we publish gives ground for the be-lief that Italy before long may claim a greater share of the world's con-

Italy entered the war late and Austerests of his people who lost all they tria had prepared against her. At possessed in the terrific fire that de- first, as our correspondent points vastated a large stretch of country in out, Italy fought on the plains, adand around that settlement. The Me- vancing against the strong Italian thodist Parsonage caught fire four position in the mountains. Now Catimes, but by the heroic efforts of the dorna's troops, themselves in the people of the place, who covered the mountains, have captured many Auspart of the building exposed to the trian positions, the imperial line has flames with wet blankets and mats, been broken and driven back until Mr. Pitcher's home was saved from not only Trieste is threatened but destruction. Had the Parsonage gone mention has been made of advances up in flames there would have been "in the direction of Vienna." This no hope of saving the premises of Mr. was not very well understood in this J. T. Currie, consisting of stores, country, for Vienna seemed far away. wharves, etc., also the framework of Now we know what it means, for Caa new schooner that is being con- dorna, at the moment valiantly batstructed nearby. The downpour of tling for the possession of the crest rain which swept over the burning of Monte San Gabriele, and reasonarea late last night and this morn- ably certain of taking it, is only forty ing came as if specially sent by pro- miles from Laibach. At Laibach the mountains end, and beyond there, if the Austrians are driven so far, they will have the advantage of no fortified positions, they will have to fight The Argyle left St. Kyran's at 2.50 in the open against Cadorna's vic-

torious armies. With Laibach in the hands of her enemy, Austria's communications with her naval stations on the Adriatic will have been cut, Trieste, of course, will have fallen, and the Italian penetration of the territory of Emperor Charles will have proceeded far enough to make the already muchshaken Austrians realize their imminent danger. It is evidently the belief of the high Italian command that the operations of Cadorna's armies, should their success continue, will have a very material influence upon the course and the outlook of the war, even if they do not bring its Amount acknowledged \$ 4.00 end into view through the destruction of Austria's armies and defeats 2.00 from which she will be unable to re-

5.00 to our correspondent she has 4,500,000 to the field "What she does need is guns. She also needs coal and airplanes, but above all she needs cannon." With cannon she can go to Laibach, and it she goes there she can go further. Making all allowances for the spirit of optimism which victories have engendered at the victories have engendered at the Italian headquarters, it is obvious that an appeal for artillery from the Italians is not one which the Allies would deny. Unfortunately, we are not makers of cannon on a large scale otherwise we could supply Italy's needs, for guns can be transferred otherwise we could supply Italy's from the French front to the Italian positions in four or five days. The English and French will be certain to take note of her need, and meet it. The astonishing exploits of Italy in driving the Austrians from mountain positions which had been held to be unconquerable is the best possible evidence that she deserves and will make good use of any reinforcements the Allies can give her .- N.Y. Times

seaman, who refused to go to sea after signing articles, was taken to and will be put on board his vessel when she is ready to sail. opens on Tuesday, October 2nd.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind light, variable, weather dull ann raiding. Bar. 29.25; Ther. 60.

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We have just opened and are opening every day new items from our

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The above are only a few of many items now being opened.

TO FREIGHT 400 BARRELS FLOUR TO FLOWER'S COVE. Apply to

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Limited.

Rain Warms the Air.

twenty-eight days in the month, the ice 8 ins. thick, heat derived from the rainfall is equal to half that derived from the

or anywhere it can get it, and stores or solid it gives up all this heat again. People who speak of rain cooling The watery vapour in the clouds, the air will be surprised to hear that when it condenses into liquid rain,

Overalls and such heavy articles on each nail for the manufacture of sun. The explanation is simple. should be dipped in the tub of water, a rifle bullet and that the application When a solid body becomes liquid, or then laid on the washboard, thor- for shipping license contained no a liquid body bemomes vaporous, it oughly soaped and scrubbed with a mention of the lead, simply stating takes a quantity of heat form the air, scrubbing brush.

it up. When it changes back to liquid discovery that wire nails in a conit warms it, in some places to a de- gives out all its heat to the surround- thorities to-day to hold up a shipment the Penitentiary yesterday afternoon, gree little short of the rays of the sun. ing air. Everyone knows the power of 300 cases of the nails. The smasn-Dr. Haughton calculated that in the or rain to melt ice. One inch fall of ing of one of the cases by a passing West of Ireland, where it rains rain is capable of melting a layer of truck on a Brooklyn pier led to the discovery.

that the cases contained wire nalis.

Do You Weigh the Cake of Soap You Buy?



The increase in the cost of nearly everything that is used in the manufacture of soap makes it impossible to give the same size, same weight and same quality as heretofore, without increasing the price.

Some soap manufacturers have cut down the size and reduced the quality.

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP is the same to-day as it has been for over a quarter of a century-no change in the weight, in the size or in the quality. When buying laundry soap, be sure you get-Full weight, full size and

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FEATHER Very much will be very Black, Nigger

CAMISOL pretty styles, lace, insertion remarkable va Regular 85c. e

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A Little List of DRESS ACCESSORIES

that are

DAINTY and FASHIONABLE.

yet priced very reasonable.

Very much in evidence this season and

will be very popular for Fall wear. Get

yours now and save money. They come in

Black, Nigger and Champagne, also Black and White, finished with bouquet and bow

of colored ribbon. Reg. \$1.85 \$1.50 each. Friday and Saturday ...

Well made Cambric Camisoles in very pretty styles, finished with embroidery,

lace, insertion and ribbon run beading; puff sleeves and V shaped neck. They are remarkable values at the regular price and at this price will simply go like the wind.

Regular 85c, each. Friday and Sat- 70c

Excellent values are represented in these Collars of fine White Organdie and Muslin.

They come in new sailor shapes in various sizes with beautifully embroidered corners

and hemstitched, scalloped or lace trimmed edge. Be here with the early purchasers

to-morrow and get yours while the assortment is large. Reg. 35c. each. Friday and Saturday 28c

splendid assortment of pretty Hand s in Brown, Tan, Navy, Purple and k Kid; Shot Silk in various shades and

Black Moire They are finished with strong nickel plated frames and close with ball

fastenings. Reg. \$1.50 each. \$.130

Smart, up-to-date models in fine White Coutil Corsets; medium and high bust

styles; lace trimmed tops; 4 strong elastic

high neck styles in Pale Blue and low necks in Pink, Pale Blue, Cream and Black. This

a splendid opportunity to secure an up-date Silk Blouse at a remarkably low

to-date Silk Blouse at a remarkably low price. Reg. \$2.50 each. Friday 32.18

Seasonable Apparel FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

RIBBONS.

Women's lightweight Underskirts of very fine Taffetaline. Will prove decidedly comfortable for Fall wear. They are made in

a popular five gore style. The pleated dinal, Brown, Helio and Green, also a few dounce is 14 inches wide and measures 3 2-3 "jobs" in plain shades, 6 inches wide.

yards around the bottom. Reg. \$1.85 Values to 45c. yard. Friday and 20c \$2.25 each. Friday & Saturday

Grey Covert Cloth, Striped Tweed and Black and Navy Cloth. Made in a very fashionable style with belted waist, self-covered button description.

Very soft and durable. Bodies and collars of all-over eyelet embroidery. This Apron is cut in very generous lines and will prove a most satisfactory dress proven the collaboration of the collaborati

PLANTAGENET FRILLING.

Serviceable for Pillow Cases, Shams and underwear of all kinds; 1% to 2½ inches wide, with hemstitched or lace edge. 16c

Reg. 20c. yard. Friday & Saturday 16c

Firm finish Taffeta Silk Ribbons, 5 inch-

Extremely warm and serviceable are these low-priced Dressing Jackets of rip-

ple flannelette. The fronts and collar and cuffs are trimmed with a band of two inch

Saxe and Navy. Reg. \$1.25 ea. \$1.00

Here's a beautiful Hat for girls 10 to 16

years. Soft full crown; dainty shirred brim of fine velveteen with underbrim faced with Jap. silk. The trimming is of

supporters; 3 different styles, suit-for slender, medium and stout figures. \$1.30 each. Friday and \$1.10

WOMEN'S CORSETS.

SILK BLOUSES.

TAFFETALINE

UNDERSKIRTS.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS.

did service. Reg. \$3.75 each. Priday and Saturday

OVERALL APRONS.

WHITE LAWN

overed button trimmings, full hips, double

stitched, raised seams, and front closing. This Skirt is well made and will give splen-

Reg. \$3.75 each. \$3.25

Reg. 90c. each. Friday and 75C

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FEATHER RUFFLES.

CAMISOLES.

HAND BAGS.

SCORES of OPPORTUNITIES A Fine Collection of

THAT WILL BRING PLEASURE AND PROFIT TO THRIFTY SHOPPERS

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Superior Values in Household Goods

TABLE NAPKINS.

That will give splendid service. Made from closely woven Union Damask in a fine variety of pretty new designs; size 17 x 19 inches. Reg. 20c. each. Friday and Saturday.. 16C

DISH TOWELS.

Of good Twilled Cotton, in self-color woven checks with narrow red border and fringed ends; good drying qualities; size 13½ x 26 ins. Special for Friday and 7C Saturday, each



COCOANUT DOOR MATS.

A new line of heavy Cocoa nut Door Mats that will give you good wear and satisfaction; size 16 x 27 inches. Reg. 65c. each. Friday & Saturday .. 60c

STAIR PADS.

That will stretch the wear of your stair covering as well as giving comfort and ease with every step. These Pads are fully 1/2 inch thick, 8 inches wide and 16 inches long. Special for Friday & Saturday, each 8C

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~~~ Economical Prices. ~~~

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Plain White and colored border Blankets of good, serviceable, heavy Cotton material. They are warm and cosy and are good substitutes for the cheaper Wool Blanket. Size 54 x 72 inches. Special for Friday & Saturday, each \$1.40 TABLE CLOTHS.

Pure White Damask with red border; woven in pretty leaf designs and finished with a 3 inch fringe. Size 70 x 50 inches. These Cloths are exceptionally fine quality for the ceptionally fine quality for the money. Reg. \$1.70 each. Friday and Saturday ... \$1.40 HEARTH RUGS.

A swell line of pretty raised effects in patterns suitable for any room in the house. This is a splendid saving chance to get good quality, serviceable rugs at a moderately low price. Size 27 x 52 inches. Reg. 33.25 each Friday & Saty \$3.00

TOILET BAGS.

Small linen bags for holding brush, comb and toilet accessories; finished with wide hemstitched hem around the edge, and embroidered in exquisite designs; White only; size 11½ x measures 10½ x 36 inches. Reg. great wear. Sizes to suit medium or 15 inches. Reg. 60c. each. 50c. set. Friday and Satur- 195 double beds. Reg. \$2.20 

MANTEL DRAPES.

Made from close, good quality felt in shades of Olive, Majenta and Wine. Prettily embroidered in scroll and floral designs with colored silk and cotton, in chain and fancy stitches. Beautiful color combinations; size 82 inches long and 8 inches wide. Reg. 45c. each. Friday and 38c

TABLE CENTRES. Handsome Table Centres of Linen Crash with fringed or hem-stitched hem and beautifully embrothered corners and centres, in blending and contrasting shades; sizes 13 x 13 and 17 x 17 inches. Reg. 50c, each. Friday and 42c Saturday.

Heavy printed floor canvas 2 yards wide, thoroughly dirable quality in straw, wood, carpet designs with richly blended colorings. Reg. \$1.50 yard. Friday and Saturday.

\$1.30 MARCELLA QUILTS. DUCHESSE SETS.

Made from very fine White Cotton with wide hem or lace trimmed edge and rows of pretty insertion which are made from good 55c. set. Friday and Satur-

The Smallware

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Offers many Saving

Items this week.

MENDING WOOL. - English

RUBBER DOLLS-Strong make

inches, Reg. 13c. ea. 11c

FANCY SEWING BAGS - Of

soft muslin with fine sateen

lining; contains 4 reels cot-

ton and 2 slips thread. Regu-

lar 50c. each. Friday 42c

Spring Wristlet with detachable holder; electro-plated. Reg. 7c. each. Friday and Saturday . . . . . 6C

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BROOCHES — With g i 1 t
frames; hinged pins. Regular 5c. each. Friday
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subjects in colors, bordered with white mat and 1 inch

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Spun all wool mending; Ivy brand; all colors and Black. Regular 3c. card. Fri. and Sat., 3 cards for 6C

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Heavy qualities thickly fleeced on both sides; finished with Pink or

Handsome, new designs with fancy diamond-like borders and centres in pretty designs to match. These Quilts 42c double beds, Reg. \$2.20 \$1.90

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MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

Made from Striped Shirt Cotton that will wash and wear well; soft cuffs; stiff collar bands; all sizes from 14 to 17. Regu-

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

A splendid selection of Striped Cotton Shirts for boys, in the same styles and ma-terials used for men. A full range of sizes 

BOYS' JERSEY SUITS.

Made from heavy elastic ribbed wool in White, Brown, Cardinal and Navy. The Jersey is made with turned down polo collar, open front and wide hem at bottom. The pants are in a close fitting style \$4.75 suit. Friday and Satur- \$4.00

BOYS' OIL COATS.

Towers' famous make for boys from 4 to 16 years in either Black or Khaki Made in a good fitting style with Velvet or Cor-duroy collar, double shoulder, giving double protection, and deep part Reg. \$3.15 each. Friday and \$2.90 ble protection, and deep patch pockets

MEN'S UMBRELLAS.

Here is a line of serviceable Umbrellas for men. The covers are of a very fine cotton and silk mixture mounted on a strong steel frame; seven ribs and steel rod. Reg. \$1,90 each. Friday and Satur. \$1.60

BRIAR PIPES.

Patented "Bakelite" mouthpiece: silver ferrules; assorted bowls; carved and straight stems. Rég. \$1.25 each. **\$1.00** 

MEN'S HALF HOSE.

All wool English yarns; reinforced heels and toes; fine ribbed tops; seamless feet; in a full range of sizes. Reg. 55c. 48c

# each. Friday and Saturday .. ..

### New Costume, Dress & Blouse Goods Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday.



CHEVIOT SERGE.

with metal squeakers in back; sailors, girls, babies, etc. Reg. 35c. each. 90c. Friday and Saturday 29C TOY TOOLS—A big assortment of useful tools for small boys. Reg. 65c. set. 55C This is undoubtedly one of the most popular costume fabrics in vogue at present. It is all pure wool and comes in Wine, Navy, Brown and Black. Will make splen-KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS Of soft cotton with narrow hemstitched hem; size 18 x 18 inches wide. Reg. \$2.50 yard. \$2.20 Friday and Saturday .....

WOOL CHALLIE.

An English fabric woven from all wool is a good quality material that we can con-fidently recommend. Fancy wide stripes Royal V Royal V Royal Carlinal, Reseda, Emerald, Maize, Navyal V Royal V Ro on plain Cream grounds; 30 inches wide. Royal, V. Rose, Cerise, Purple, Pink and Sky. Reg. \$1.40 yard. Friday \$1.20 

TUCKED LAWN.

Good, heavy make with several tucks and

CORDUROY VELVETEEN.

Costumes and Coats, in a nice weight with SISTER DORA APRONS. A popular fabric, used extensively for gilt frame. Regular 17c and White. Worth \$2.00 to-day. \$1.40 skirt; round bib; deep pocket. Reg. Friday and Saturday ..... 45c card size; measures 8½ x 10½ inches. Regular 30c each. Friday and Sat-urday ... 24C

BLOUSE FLANNELETTE.

A correct material for warm Blouses for women and misses, or Dresses for children. Always a favorite for fall wear. Comes 28 did costumes and skirts for women and inches wide in very pretty patterns. 22c misses, as well as coats for children; 50 Reg. 25c. yd. Friday & Saturday

PLAIN & MIRROR VELVETS

Rich Pile Velvets that are very much in demand for trimming suits, dresses and mil-An English fabric woven from all wool linery purposes. Colors: Light and Dark yarns, always in favor for Blouses. This Grey, Golden Brown, Mid. and Dark Brown,

WRAPPER FLANNELETTE.

Durable, ripple face Flannelette in Pink, row of wide insertion at the edge; 36 inches Saxe and Pale Blue, 28 inches wide. A well finished material that will give comwide. Reg. 45c. yard. Friday and 38C for and service and defy the extreme cold for any service and defy the extreme cold for intermediate for any service and defy the extreme cold for solution winter Reg. 35c. yard. ort and service and for winter. Reg. 35c. yard. Friday 32c and Saturday .. .. .. .. ..

a rich chiffon finish. Colors: Cardinal, Made from Hoyle's reliable cloth; neatly Maize. Saxe, Fawn, Royal, Purple, Navy finished double stitched seams; shaped

#### CHILDREN'S JERSEY KILTS

Splendid value is represented in these Kilts for children from 2 to 6 years. They are made in one piece with Jersey bodies and pleated skirts; colors Tan and Navy. Reg. \$1.25 each, Friday and \$1.10

he Royal Stores td.

#### CHILDREN'S CASHMERE AND MUSLIN DRESSES.

Beautiful little Dresses for children 1 to 3 years; finished with silk embroidered and neatly shirred yokes, tucks and lace trimmings, in a variety of very pretty styles. 

#### influences that come upon them. Perhaps we shall understand them better if we attend to some of the anecdotes of the revolution that are now coming

Child Minds in Prussia.

"We are dark and ignorant, and the

lucated people have always deceived s," Russian soldiers have said over and over again, so our Petrograd correspondent informs us. There is, in-

deed, something of the pathetic in the case of these groping masses, with

whom we grow impatient sometimes because of their reaction to the first

out in the French press. Take, for instance, the story told by M. De Flers, associate editor of the Figaro, who is with the Russian troops in Rumania. One of these soldiers' meetings which have been fashionable under "the new discipline" ended in a rush of the men to a channel between two lakes, where nets kept the fish from passing into the larger lake, in which it would be more difficult to net them. They began to pull out and destroy the barriers and nets, crying, "Liberty for

commissioned officer explained: "Fish are God's creatures like men, and have the same right to liberty. But men can talk and so have made the revolution, while fish are dumb and can never make theirs. It is therefore our duty to aid them, because it is contrary to nature to pen them up in order to capture them

the fish!" When some of their offi-

cers tried to interfere, a non-

easily and kill them." Something very lovable and engaging about this kind of mind. But it is a little unfair to expect it to grapple in a large way with great public questions. Take, too, the incident narrated by M. Nadeau of the Temps, about how the workmen in a factory waited upon the engineers and informed them that in view of the new order of things they must go down into the mines and work like the rest. Then followed this colloquy:

The Engineers-And who will do our work? The Workmen-Some of us will

take turns into your offices.

But what will you do there?

The same as you do—sit around,

sharpen pencils, and smoke cigar-In the same spirit, the founder and curator of the Ethnographic Museum at Petrograd reports that the caretakers and cleaners there have petitioned the Government for the suppression of his office, on the ground "that a curator is useless in a museum, that he does nothing and costs money, as they, who carry the keys, wield the feather brooms, and clean

the floors, are the real curators.' Milukoff has told how, in one of his onferences with representatives of he Council of Workmen's and Solliers' Delegates, a Delegate said to nim: "What do we want with the Dardanelles, anyhow? They are iceound three-fourths of the year." It was doubtless on such arguments that he Russian Government was forced o give up its demand for Constanti-

nople as a war aim. It is not all cowardice or malevoence, or even an intelligent fanaticism over socialism, that has brought Russia to her present pass. The responsibility rests on those who, havng minds of honest darkness to deal with, penetrated that darkness not with light but with flame.

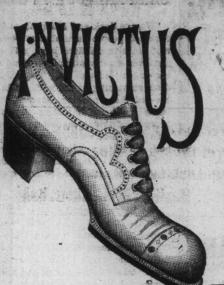
#### A Fine Old Mansion.

Corsham Court, Wiltshire, the resilence of Field-Marshal Lord Methuen, at present Governor of Malta, is a fine Elizabethan house which dates from 1582, and the repairs and alterations since have been in excellent taste. The park is noted for its trees, especially for the cedars and Oriental palms, which are the largest in England; while the house contains a fine gallery of pictures, the collection of old masters having been chiefly formed by Sir Paul Methuen, who was Ambassador at Madrid in the time of George II. Lady Methuen is a daughter of Mr. William Sanford, of Nynehead Court, Somerset, and married Lord Methuen, as his second wife, in 1884. The Sanfords, although untitled are an ancient race, and rank in this respect with the Welds of Lulworth, Lucys of Charlecot, Turners of Stoke Rochford, &c. Lady Methuen is a charming and pretty woman, with a soft voice, and much grace of manner, and great powers of organisation. When at home she is very active in good works, and does many helpful deeds to the tenants and cottagers on her husband's estate. The Methuens-the name was once spelt Methven-are an old family, who have from first to last been servants of the Empire. Lord Methuen's military record is known to all the world, and one of his forbears was in succession Chancellor of Ireland and Ambassador to Portugal.

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#### The Habit of Appreciation.

Trouble.

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St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903.

pecting evil where evil is not.

Bartlett & Clapp Pears

in 1/2 brls, now on the

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Boyers' Early June Peas.

Boyer's "Cottage" Brand

Tomatoes, 1 lb. tins; 4

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Kellogg's Bran—Cooked, ready to serve.

Scotch Oatmeal.

Boyer's Sugar Corn.

very soon

By RUTH CAMERON.



pecting evil is a It Makes One Less Competent To I have a friend That is certainly a diseased state whose husband of mind and one into which many goes a b o u t a people in some degree permit themgreat deal in his selves to get. I will not say that it machine on business. He is frequently delayed course it makes one less cheerful, less

for one or an- courageus and therefore less able to other of those in- deal with life competently. numerable resa- And think how much needless un sons well known happiness it causes. Think of the motorists and many times that woman has suffered business men, and almost as much as if an accident does not reach really had happened to her husband, times when a woman who did no

And almost every time one of these de- have the habit of leaping forward lays occurs his wife becomes convinc- mentally toward trouble, would have ed that something must have happen- thought calmly, "Some little thing has happened to delay him just as it did

She keeps going to the window last time." and pering down the street. She She Looks Around Every Corner For says anxiously that she cannot think what can have kept him so late. She True the time may come when looks at her wrist watch every other will not be some little thing which minute. She doesn't see why he delays him. But the chances are prodoesn't telephone. And finally she bably a thousand to one against serireaches the stage when she knows ous accident. Besides, if it is coming something must have happened. it will come anyway. She canno

And After All It Is Only A Flat Tire. avert it by looking around every And then he blows in, and it is as usual, nothing but a flat tire or delay of some business man in meeting his appointment, or any of the innumer-

able little things that can happen,

that has kept him.

Most wives would get used to these Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. delays and take them for granted, but this woman has always had the habit by my horse last May, and after using silled once in every four weeks. of expecting evil. If one of the several preparations on my leg nothchildren had a light rash she expected ing would do. My leg was black as sarlet fever. If she got a letter in jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortcame up the street after having been that I could start on the road away on a visit she had an absurd, illogical dread that she might see

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Sweet Milk Chocolate &

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TO ARRIVE,

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50 cs. 2 1/2 Bartlett Pears. Meet Life.

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50 cs. 1's Roast Meat. 50 cs. 1's Cottage Meat. 25 cs. 1's Roast Mutton. 40 cs. 1/2 Vienna Sausages

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75 cs. Purity Milk. 50 cs. St. Charles' Cream.

Soper & Moore,

Importers & Jobbers.

#### Rann-Dom Reels.

BASE-BALL.

add to whatever actual trouble may be coming to her, the absolutely unnecessary misery of constantly ex-Gentlemen,- I was badly kicked good for a home run with the bases the "t" from "immortality" made all but the work of devastation had al-

an unfamiliar hand she thought night and could not walk. After using cialized like a motor truck factory. something must be wrong. She told three bottles of your MINARD'S This process has gone so far as to me once that even as a child when she LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so make it impossible for the home play- afterwards getting out this speech cared not for police or soldiers. The JOS. DUBES. Commercial Traveller. the neat nankeen uniforms which

mother used to make. Now every burg of 3,500 inhabitants which doesn't boast a minor league team, composed of entire strangers supported by the freewill offerings of he business section, is considered fit subject for the Smithsonian Institute. Old-fashioned patrons who would rather see nine husky home boys wallop the champions from the county seat are invited to retire to the far distant rear and be seated, but Aches and Pains. when the annual hair-raising deficit

estions asked. Base-ball, as at present constituted s very remunerative to the players, who draw salaries that would make CURE for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, the president of a country bank look Brochitis, Asthma and Various Lung like the first raise in a penny-ante Troubles. Price 25c. bot, Postage ing with one voice: "Has it at last game. In the spring the players are 5c. extra. taken in Pullman cars to some southern port and whittled down to summer size, after which they are obliged to work two or three hours a day in the hot sun and then take a bath. For every night till 9.30. putting up with this hardship they are and the unrestricted right to con-

ic can look at without scenting a frame-up. Whenever base-ball be omes as crooked as the average wrestling match the public will not look at it except by proxy, but that day is as far off as free speech i

#### Won Easily.

£5 that the latter could not write or any little difficulties with it, bring speak thirty words without using a them to the Gas Office. Our advice slang expression. The wager was ac- and help will be most readily given

he Yankee. "Oh, describe a storm," replied the Englishman.

"The sky was black and dreary, urky and ominous clouds drove furiously from the west, and in fifteen minutes it rained like everlast-

ing hooky." At this point he was stopped by the Englishman, who told him he was anxious enough to hear the remainder, but would in the meantime trouble im to hand over the £5.—Tit-Bifs.

#### Typists' Little Slips.

If some lady typists can make a Base-ball is a popular pastime produced the remark, in regard to a was a case of "bread or rengeance." which is played with the hands and rather conceited man, that "his one They marched to a district where feet, and sometimes with the head. A weakness was onion sauce," the real some of the masters lived, and began great many players remain in the big word being "omniscience." Another, to wreck the gardens and smash the leagues year after year without dis- in an obituary of a great theologian, windows. News of the destruction playing anything that looks like a spoke of his belief in the "immoral- reached the Town Hall, and soldiers head, but this is because they are ity of the soul." Just the omission of were sent in the wake of the rioters, When base-ball was first intro- a speaker at a meeting waxed very the strikers burned effigies of their duced it was played for fun, but of sympathetic over the death of the employers and their wives. At Burnrecent years it has become commer- wife of a manager of the company at ley, the reading of the Riot Act was er to get on the team until he has together to save time were in a jocu- magistrates were kept busy trying the graduated from some fresh-water col- lar mood. At the end of the pathetic cases brought before them, and wolege with the aid of a low-breaking oration the one who was dictating men pleaded with their husbands to pit ball. The good old days when no- said for a joke, and to amuse the keep out of tmeptation's way, but body played for money and every- others, "Loud laughter," and the fool- their misery made them deaf to all body called the players by their first ish girl, who was as much a machine pleading. They were terrible times. names are gone, and along with them, as the typewriter at which she sat, The number of destitutes dependent actually put the words in. Moreover, on the Poor Law administrators went they appeared in print in a financial up by leaps and bounds. Several newspaper, and a very humble apol-millowners failed. But at last the ogy had to be made by the editor after- workers had to submit to a reduction. wards, although any explanation of They had fought for nine weeks dethe "slip" was impossible.

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STAFFORD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all

STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A" begins to stick up over the horizon for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarra, Mary went, that ring was sure to go. they are allowed to contribute and no Gastritis and Nervous Dyspepsia. Price 25c., 50c. a bottle. Postage 5c.

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Cooking it has no equal. If you have

"What shall I write about?" said St. John's Gas Light Co.

#### Brother Jonathan at once went to Lancashire's Cotton Strike.

It was on November 9, 1878, that

the great Lancashire cotton strike be

gan. There was a shortage of the raw material, the cloth market was glutted, and the masters sought to reduce the employees' wages as remedy. The operatives retaliated, and finally they were "locked out." Then began a reign of terror! Black burn was the town most affected. Four or five thousand men gathered in the centre of the town, and arming nistake they will, and some of their themselves with sticks or stones set efforts are very amusing. One typist out on their errang of destruction. It the difference. Some few years ago ready been carried out. At Darwen some fever-stricken place in West listened to with contempt. Hunger Africa, and the reporters who were was driving the people mad, and they

#### At Last.

it was to give in.

terminedly, but their children must

have food, and the only way to obtain

She took the ring with her one day, away down to the sea, where she might show it to the girls, who num bered twenty-three

And when the girls all saw that ring, they made a great ado, exclaimgot round to you!"

To remove mud stains on black dresses, rub a raw potato on St. John's, Nfld. Theatre Hill Drug Store is open marks. For others, wash the with water in which has been solved a little carbonate of soda, paid the modest stipend of \$66 a day MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS. When rubbing any material, always put a pad of linen underneath.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE just arrived. Also a large assortment of

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These Heels preserve the cushion tread, impart buoyancy, ease the nerves, are noiseless, and are made of Real New Live Rubber.

STANDARD in QUALITY. Women's sizes, 0000 to 5, Black and Tan, to fit Cuban, Louis and Spool Heels. Men's Black and Tan, sizes 4 to 10.

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FRIDAY, Sept. 21, 1917.

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an immense development.-Exchange.

The Longest Poem.

Thomson's "Seasons" and Cowper's

pared with Spenser's "Faerie Queene,"

which is easily the longest poem in existence, even as it stands, and had

he attained his object and reached the twenty-fourth book, no other poem would have been "in it."

It is only a quarter of the original plan, yet it is as long as the Iliad, the Odyssey, and the Æneid put together, twice as long as Dante's "Divina Commedia" and the English of the Commedia".

Commedia," and three times as long as "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Re-

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Discount .. .. .. .. .. Half of the net proceeds of receipts for the Shamrock-City Cricket Match and the Baseball Game played August 22nd, per E. T. Furlong, Hon. Trea-

Proceeds of Concert at Kilbride from Avis, Lena, Jean and Hilda, per The Daily News .. .. .. Half proceeds of the Baseball Match, Sept. 1st, from St. John's Amateur Baseball League per Mr. V. Hartnett, Treas.

Association (Cot Fund) for monthly cost of upkeep of 21 additional cots . Proceeds of waste wood from Mr. Cowan, per Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Mac-From 1st Nfld. Regt., for

board of men for Aug. Second instalment from The Alexandra Workers, per Mrs. John Ayre ....

Additional donors of fully equipped (Aquaforte), one cot; Master T. Joh one cot; the Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church "in loving memory of their fallen heroes," one cot.

It does not cost you any more men off the road. This condition to buy ELLIS' ROASTS, shows that there are practically no STEAKS, CUTLETS, CHOPSbecause the Market is CLEAN advertised product. The record of and SANITARY.

#### High Prices.

No wonder the price of flour and such food stuffs are high when certain country people are asking 80 cents a pair for rabbits and 40 cents a gallon for blue berries, not withstanding that the proverbial "bunmes" and delicious whorts are extremely plentiful. Needless to say our country friends, who are charging such exorbitant rates, are finding purchasers very scarce.

WEATHER REPORT-The weather across country is light S. W. wind and dull; temperature 40 to 50 above.



## **Another German Plot.**

Letter to Imperial Chancellor From Notorious Von Eckhardt-German Minister at Mexico City Was Depending Upon Swedish Charge in Mexico to Furnish Information From the "Hostile Camp" and to Transmit Communication to Berlin -Asked Kaiser to Honor Him.

Washington, Sept. 13. - Another hapter to the story of German in rigue in neutral countries and among eutral diplomats was revealed to night by Secretary of State Lansing n the form of a letter to the Imperial Chancellor from the notorious Von Eckhardt, the German minister a Mexico City to whom the intercepted Zimmerman note was addressed. I discloses that Folke Cromholm, the Swedish charge in Mexico, was depended on by the German diplomat to urnish information from the "hostile camp" and to transmit communica ons to Berlin, and that Von Eckhardt wanted him rewarded by a secre award from the Kaiser of the "Orde of the Crown of the second class." This letter was written on March

**McMurdo's Store News** 8, 1916, and apparently has been in the If you are addicted to the "weed" possession of the American Govern the dentifrice for you is Smokers' ment for a long time. It was made Tooth Paste. This practical tooth public without comment, shedding paste is specially designed to keep light upon the methods of another clean and white the teeth of smokers | Swedish diplomatic representative i and otbacco users. It contains special this hemisphere at a time when the chemicals which without in any way United States and her Allies are injuring the enamel keeps the teeth awaiting with interest Sweden's exto their natural color. It is strongly planation to Argentina of the conduct 2 00 antiseptic and leaves a pleasant taste of her minister at Buenos Aires, who transmitted the German "sink without leaving a trace" despatches. Sunset Soap Dyes are very little

Baron Akerhielm, Swedish charge well as color the goods the preliminary boiling is rendered unnecessary here, said to-night in response to query that Cromholm was dismissed and time and soap is thus saved. Sunset Soap Dyes will color all kinds of from the diplomatic service last Janu goods, cotton, wool, or silk, or a mix- ary. He would not discuss the cause 50 00 ture of all or any of these. A good but there was no intimation that is variety of colors including Black, 15 was in any way connected with Crom holm's relations with the Germans. Baron Akerhielm called at the State Department during the day to inform And Advertising Did It. Secretary of State Lansing that he had received from his government the The firm of Bunte Bros., establishstatement already given to the public ed in 1876, is one of the oldest Chiat Stockholm, explaining that Sweden cago enterprises engaged in the manhad forwarded despatches from the ifacture and marketing of candies, German minister at Buenos Aires to chocolates, marshmellows and like products. Aithough always growing Berlin in German code without knowand prosperous the firm until recently has not been promoted with the aid leave a copy of the statement. It is of advertising. It has grown, but the growth has been slow. Not until 1913 assumed that the Stockholm foreign ffice will not address any communidid the total annual business approach the one-and-a-half-million-dollar mark cation to the American Government At that time the firm was induced to start on an extended advertising cam-

Von Eckhardt's Letter. The department's translation of the Von Eckhardt's letter follows: Imperial Legation, Mexico.

on the subject.

"To His Excellency the Imperial Chancellor:

455 00 the means of a more rapid growth each year than ever experienced in any one of the preceding years, for arrival here, has not disguised his the total business in 1915 was \$1,966, 20 00 678 and in 1916 totalled \$2,360,736. sympathy for Germany, and has en-These figures tell the wondrous story tered into closer relations with this legation. He is the only diplomat The business would have even inthrough whom information from a hostile camp can be obtained. Morecreased on a larger scale, for a re-125 00 port the other day in connection with over, he acts as intermediary for ofthe refinancing of the firm in order to ficial diplomatic intercourse between \$ 7,522 46 secure greater manufacturing facili- this legation and your excellency. In ties, stated that for over a year \$50,- the course of this, he is obliged to go Cots-cost \$55 each: Mrs. C. Winsor 000 to \$75,000 a month of new busi- personally each time to the telegraph office, not seldom quite late at night, ness has been refused, for the reason in order to hand in the telegrams. that the firm's manufacturing capa-"Herr Cromholm was formerly at city was far behind the demand crea-Peking and Tokio, and was responted by advertising, which made it

sible for the preliminary arrange necessary to keep the force of salesments which had to be made for the representation of his country in each case. Before he came out here he limitations to a meritorious and wellhad been in charge of the consulateachievement of Bunte Bros. will un- general at Hamburg. Herr Cromholm has not got a Swedish but only a doubtedly serve as impetus to candy Chinese order at present. I venture makers in other sections of the counsubmit to your excellency the ading than ever before. Especially now the candy business is heading toward

stowed on him. Clothes and Market Baskets. BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD., Hardware Dept,-sep21,eod,tf Which is the longest poem in the world? One generally regards "Parathe recipient and his government, and was extinct. dise Lost" as pretty lengthy, and

NEW YORK CHICKEN. NEW YORK CORNED BEEF. OXFORD SAUSAGE in Tins. English and American FAMILY MESS PORK. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS. PURITY BUTTER-Fresh every

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FLAKED CODFISH. BONELESS CODFISH. Best Flour, 14 lb. sack ... \$1.10 package. Best Family Beef .. .. 20c. lb 

#### EARLY WILLIAM APPLES Due this week by rail.

Due by next steamer from Halifax:
50 bris. No. 1 GRAVENSTEINS.
50 half bris. PEARS.
5 bris. GREEN TOMATOES. 10 crates PLUMS.

Rawling' Cross.

secrecy, while the publication of the bestowal of the decoration would be postponed until the end of the war. "I should be particularly grateful if I could be furnished with tele-

tailed above

"VON ECKHARDT" Will Mexico Act?

No representation either to Sweden ion with the conduct of the Swedish

A Notorious Crook.

Von Eckhardt's part in the latest chapter has been no surprise. This which as yet has not attained dimengovernment has known of his activities long before the discovery of the evidence given by the Zimmerman Committee. note, and since then his activities in propaganda have been watched carefully. That he was heading a big or ganization that had for its object not foreign office in the hope that it on the part of China. might take steps that would check any violation of neutrality.

#### **Cock-fighting Revival.**

Disclosuresc about cock-fighting competitions in Glasgow were made with a single passenger. visability of laying before his ma- during a trial there recently. A stajesty the Emperor the name of Herr ble was raided by the police, and fifty Cromholm with a view to the Crown men were disturbed as a fight was Order of the Second Class being be- about to commence. It was stated that a ring had been made, and six that a ring had been made, and six in the French Deputies generally regamecocks were found, trimmed and gards the surrender of Alsace-Lororder not to excite the enemy's sus- ready for action. Their natural picion to treat with secrecy the mat- spurs had been cut off preparatory to ter of the issue of the patents until steel spurs being clamped on. The the end of the war, should the decis- police also discovered a set of scales on be favorable to my suggestion. for weighing the birds before the This would mean that the matter fight. In fining the stableman £10, would be communicated to no one but the judge said he thought this vice

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### To-Day's Messages. 2.00 A. M.

DEVICES SUCCESSFUL AGAINST SUBS. LONDON, To-day.

The Press Association hears of high naval authority that the new defensive measures against submarine warfare are meeting with success. justifying the hope of further reduction in losses, and says it can be stated on official authority that the results of the methods adopted in the past month give cause for growing confidence. According to an Admiralty statement, dozens of ships have been saved by a smoke-box system with which the Admiralty during the past few months has supplied a majority of British merchantmen.

SHIPPING PROBLEM ENCOUR-AGING BUT STILL SERIOUS.

LONDON, To-day. Commenting on the week's submar ine figures, the Times Naval corres pondent writes: A satisfactory feature of the statistics of the shipping losses for the last week was the drop in the number of heavier vessels destroy ed That these figures will be disappointing to the enemy is beyond doubt, yet in this country we must not allow ourselves to be unduly elated. At the rate of loss which has ruled in the two weeks of September there is an absolute certainty that the victory so confidently anticipated by the Germans earlier in the year cannot be achieved; yet so long as the average weekly loss continues what it is, it shows that the submarine menace is not yet under control. Further while the cumulative effect of these losses, particularly in vessels of the heavier tonnage continues to deprive us of shipping more quickly than it can be replaced, the situation must be regarded as dangerous.

even to them only under the seal of ASQUITH TO SPEAK ON THE WAR.

LONDON. To-day. Asquith has returned from a visit ledge of their contents. He did not graphic news of the bestowal of the Leeds at a meeting arranged by the decoration which I strongly recom- War Aims Committee. Mr. Asquith's mend in view of the circumstances dewhole country. The necessity of an authoritative and indisputable lead for public opinion here at this particular juncture is everywhere recogor to Mexico, it is understood, will be nized, for the small peace at any made by the United States in connecpathetic hearing in various parts of epresentative in Mexico, but it is re- the country than it has received in the garded as not improbable that the past. The pacifists are working Mexican Government may make it the strenuously, but, as the Chronicle and occasion for action that would show other papers of repute testify, the naish charge d'affairs here, since his its earnestness in the matter of neu- tion which hitherto had not paid much heed to the advocates of a premature peace is not likely to have its purpose shaken by the new campaign of the pacifists. A counter propaganda,

JAPAN WILL NOT OBJECT.

sions of that which it designs to off-

set, has been begun by the War Aims

TOKIO, To-day. Chinese Government only propaganda but espionage, has been suspected, and those suspicions have been conveyed to the Mexican have been conveyed to the Mexican will offer no opposition to such action

> A GREAT HEIGHT RECORD. NEWPORT, NEWS, Va., To-day.

Carrying twelve passengers in a Cape Ceni triplane, Lieutenant Emile Resnati, an Italian Army aviator, attained an altitude of 17,000 feet yesterday. This was 1,000 feet higher than the previous American record

NOT SURPRISING.

AMSTERDAM, To-Day. The German press in referring to the speech made by Premier Painleve raine as out of the question.

KING GEORGE INSPECTS SHIP: BUILDING.

LONDON, To-Day. King George, after concluding a tour of the merchant shipbuilding yards and marine engine works of steel rolling mills of Scotland. dressed a letter last night to the Trade Lieut.-Provost of Glasgow expressing his interest in the effort of the workmen to maintain the strength and ef ficiency of the mercantile marine. King George added, "For it is only by the full development of all our latent resources, combined with the co-operation and the good will of the industrial community that we can exthe blessings of a guaranteed lasting

ANOTHER PAPAL PEACE NOTE. PARIS, To-day.

A Rome despatch to the Temps says that it seems to be confirmed that pretty well extinguished. Pope Benedict will send another note ontaining peace proposals to the beligerent powers towards the end of put a small piece on the inside and a september. The newspaper's advice large piece on the outside of the pail adds that the note will be more speci- over the hole. Press well together fic and enter into greater details than and place in the open air until per-

## Shooting Season.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.,

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**Exquisite New Fall Millinery.** 

Black and Coloured Velvet Hats, neatly trimmed with feather, fur, flowers, etc. The season's very newest and smartest styles. You will find our prices right. Come and see the PRICES FROM

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## The NEW FELT HATS

Fall is on its way, so it is only a few days before it will be absolutely necessary for you to get a new Hat. Why wait until the rush, make selection at once and get the shape you desire. LADIES' FELT HATS ..... \$1.20 to \$2.90 

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A special line of soft finish ribbed garter top; warranted fast Black; sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Sale Price, per 24c

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Just what you are waiting for. We have a complete line of Cashmere Gloves, fleeced lined, in Cream, Brown and Grey colours Sale Price, per pair 39C

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A few pairs to clear, Ladies' 2-strap Leather Shoes; sizes 31/2 to 6. Worth in the regular way \$2.70. \$2.49

Children's Hose. We are offering for your

plete line of Children's and Misses' Hose, 1 and 1 ribbed; fast Black and stainless. Sizes 6 to 7½ inch 25c foot, per pair .. 25c Sizes 8 to 9½ inch foot, per pair .. 28c

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To further acquaint you with the Glove values this Store, we are offering a very special line of Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, all sizes, for only, per 25c

Ladies' Fleece Vests. Here you will find the kind of Underwear for this sea-son of the year. A close-fit-

cial Price, each.... 45c

ting Vest, fleeced

18 New Gower Street.

FOREST FIRES .- No information is yet to hand as to the extent of the industrial community that we can expect such a satisfactory issue that this war will give us by God's help which raged at Cat Hr., Musgraveness, Jane, the beloved wife of the town and Bay L'Argent, but there is late James Power (cooper), leaving no doubt that if these settlements sons, 2 daughters, 2 brothers and are experiencing similar wet wea- sister to mourn their sad loss. Fun ther to that which prevails here in eral on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from h

> To mend a zinc pail, take putty, fectly dry. The pail will then hold WINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SAL water as good as new.

This morning, after a lingering illthe city to-day, the fires must be late residence, 12 Moore Street .- R.I.P. FUNERAL NOTICE.

> The funeral of the late Hon. Ja Ryan will take place from his lat

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### Fall & Winter HATS

London and New York Millinery, Ready-to-Wear and Un-

trimmed Hats for Children, Misses and Ladies. Our complete line is now open.

Autumn Hats are of as many varieties as the women who will take up their positions under them; all sorts sizes and shapes. The designers have been very liberal in the number of New Creations for 1917-18.



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in Autumn's most Favored Shades, Including the most popular Taupe, in fur trimmed American Broadcloth, Velour, Trench Cloth etc., at prices to suit all purses.

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NECKWEAR, RUFFLES. SILK DRESSES, SILK DRESS SKIRTS SERGE DRESSES, WOOL POPLIN SKIRTS, HAND BAGS, SILK HOSIERY, CAMISOLES, VEILS & VEILINGS. HAT TRIMMINGS.

and everything in ready for wear apparel for Infants, Girls, Misses and Women.

#### Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

WAR SUMMARY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. Another effort by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, British Cemmandman defences east of Ypres is underway. The British drive along a front Roulers railway and Hollebeke. A of eight miles between the Ypres- bitter fight is in progress in the neigh- graphs. At the time the report was Comines and Ypres-Staden railways borhood of Inverness Copse, Nuns was started at dawn on Thursday. Wood and Glencorse Wood. If the ed no counter attacks. They were At nightfall the British commander attackers maintain the positions to massing in certain places, where reported the occupation of important which they have advanced in this secpositions, the capture of 2,000 pris- tion they have accomplished one of oners and the infliction of heavy casu- the most remarkable and most imalties on the Germans. Heavy artil- portant achievements in recent the character of the ground, is a won- to France in compliance with the lery preparation for days had been months. The German infantry is derful achievement, the despatch going on with extensive raids in an making a determined resistance to re- adds. It characterises the result of ticipation of the tremendous infantry tain this village, and Teuton artillery to-day's attack as a fine success. assault, and when the British left the is replying heavily to the British trenches they were preceded by row guns. To-day's offensive will be upon row of barrage fire, reaching known as the battle of the Menin into the German lines to a greater Road. Fair weather has improved depth than on any previous occasion. chine guns, barbed wire entanglements and marshy ground faced the and shattered trees. The German de Langemarck to Hollebeke. In the administration of the Finance Bill, British in their storming operations, fences are composed largely of con- foremost part of our defence zone, the Black Rod summoned the membut the heavy guns had cut down crete redoubts, from which the enemy bitter and fluctating fighting has tak- bers of the House to the Senate, and many of the barriers, and the British poured a wicked stream of bullets en place since morning. went forward steadily, gaining all the into the ranks of the advancing jectives laid down in the plan of troops. Every little elevation and all perations for the first day, and pene- the woods were choked with rapid trating the German lines in places for fire guns. The British encountered a mile or more. The official report hard fighting at many places, but Western theatre-In Flanders the from Field Marshal Haig character- their magnificent artillery work had strong artillery duel lasted through- Shobeloff and Sardony and other ises the result of the day's battle as done much to make the first stage of out the day between Houthlot Wood members of the Committee are said a great success, and the Associated their drive easier. Press Staff Correspondent at the front declares that if the British ish headquarters telegraphed the fol-directed in turn on some sectors of Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's maintain the positions to which they lowing, shortly after the opening of our defence zone. A formidable Delegates to withdraw its represenhave advanced they will have ac- the attack: One unit reported that 60 drum fire early this morning was fol- tatives from any cabinet in which the complished one of the most remark- prisoners had come in; another re-

According to the Berlin war office on any previous occasion. the Russians are determinedly resting the attacks of the Teutonic Haig to-night follows: Our attack lies on the Riga front. After a this morning east of Ypres was made points along the front, particularly trong infantry attack of the Ger- on a front of about eight miles, be- in the region of Monastir and west of mans in the region east of Lemberg, tween the Ypres and Comines railway Lake Ochrida. Lett troops organised a daring coun- and Ypres-Staden railway. Great sucter attack, which with energetic co- cess attended our troops, and posioperation of artillery drove the ene- tions of considerable military immy back with losses. In Ocna region portance have been won. Heavy on the Roumanian front the Germans casualties were inflicted on the enein a counter attack forced the Rou- my.

ish troops in, this most important

effort to break through, and the Ger- taking a great part in the battle and

they had taken previously from the the Russians and Kurds connue in a freezing temperature with

now four feet deep in places. Baron Rhondda, British Food Controller, made an announcement that he intends to inaugurate a new food economy campaign owing to shortage in the world's supplies of cereals, meats and fats.

#### OFFENSIVE PROCEEDING.

LONDON, Sept. 20. Haig's offensive is proceeding with marked success, especially in the crucial sector between the Ypresand the whole territory covered with the battle in Flanders is still in full water-filled shell holes, barbed wire swing on the British front from

able and most important achieve- ported for over 50. It is reasonable ments in recent months. Strong Ger- to count upon a very considerable English attacks on broad fronts. man forces had been assembled for haul of prisoners. Tanks were emthe purpose of holding back the Brit- ployed in limited numbers, for the ground does not favor their use, but sector, as the tremendous bombard- some of these machines were seen by ment, which had been going on for airmen moving to the assistance of days, several times reaching drum the infantry where the latter were fire intensity, presaged a determined temporarily held up. Flying men are

> Porate and co-ordinate offensive than The report from Field Marshal

Two thousand prisoners were cap tured by the British, according to the eutons. In the Caucasus battles be- official report to-night, in the Flan-

> Field Marshal Haig's official report says: The North Country and Austraiian battalions penetrated the German positions in the centre to a depth of over a mile and captured the whole of their objectives. These included the hamlet of Veldhook and the west portion of Polygon wood. Further north, Zevenkote was captured, and also a few guns.

British troops are reported to have line. Reuter's correspondent tele-

#### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. A report from the headquarters this the ground, but the mud still is deep evening, on the British attacks, says

#### BERLIN OFFICIAL.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. The text of to-day's official reads: and Lys, with undiminished intensity. by a government sourse to be the re-Reuter's correspondent at the Brit- Bursts of fire of great violence were sult of the determination of the lowed at daybreak, according to re- Constitutional Democrats are repreports at present to hand, by strong sented. Avokentiff, Social Revolu-

#### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Sept. 20. The official statement issued by the ternoon after violent bombardment, mistic over the results of the conferthe Germans delivered an attack ences between Premier Kerensky and Cerny. It was checked by our fire, Kaledines incident closed. and the enemy was not able to reach our lines. In Macedonia, artillery fighting is taking place at various

#### CHINA OFFERS AID.

PEKIN, Sept. 20. The announcement was made in government circles to-day that the its last hoisting link at 10.30 this run." The weather man should real-Chinese Cabinet, provided the En- morning.

THE SUBMARINE, or Under and Over the Sea.

penetrated the German positions in their offensive on the Flanders front as far as the Zonnebeke-Cheluvelt British guns were bombarding them. The British penetration has reached tente Powers approved, was willing to a depth of a mile, which, considering made to the United States to aid Chi-

financially, to equip her troops.

French request. An appeal has been

OTTAWA, Sept. 20. before six o'clock. When some final questions were being put as to the

#### RUSSIAN RESIGNATIONS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 20. The resignations of Avokentieff, tionist, and Shebelenoff, Social Democrat, according to reports, may withdraw their resignations later. Pre- blankets, grub and coal. He looks is keeping in close touch with the beneath the sky, and says the Gerwar office to-night reads: This af- situation. The government is opti-

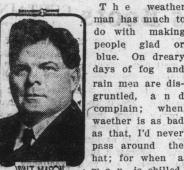
#### THE QUEBEC BRIDGE.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20. After working since Monday, the center span of the Quebec cantilever bridge was bolted in place to-day, Y. M. C. A., or anything that comes rence between the north and the guys; I hear no deep, heart-rending south shore was established. The span of the bridge was put on mon we'll have the Geramns on the

MITCHELL WINS NOMINATION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. Mayor J. P. Mitchell won the Republican Mayoralty nomination in yesterday's preliminaries by a pluralna, as the Allied Powers were helped ity of 1,139 votes over Wm. M. Bennett. With only two districts miss-CANADIAN PARLIAMENT CLOSED, ing out of 2,080, Mayor Mitchell's vote was 36,656, and Bennett's 35,527. Judge John F. Rylan, of Brooklyn, Parliament was provogued shortly Democratic candidate for Mayor, was

#### WEATHER INFLUENCE. weather



sighs, and people say, "We'll bet some

gruntled, a n d rooms." complain; when Prospero Off. waether is as bad as that, I'd never pass around the The S. S. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean. hat; for when a got away last evening for northern WALT MASON man is chilled, ports, taking a full freight and these alack! with saloon passengers:-

gooseflesh up and down his back, he Messrs. J. Brett, Dr. Killiam, Rev. won't chip in a pair of straws to help Mouland, J. Roberts, T. Foley, E. along a worthy cause. He feels that Whiteway, F. House, A. Cramm, J. he will need his roll to purchase Brown, E. Elliott, E. Newhook, Rev. Dawe, R. Mursell, B. Dewey, F. mier Kerensky is still at Molilev, but with pessimistic eye on everything White, Dr. Howlett, F. Mahoney, W. Alcock, R. Boyd, J. P. Crotty, E. Colmans can't be licked, and all their bourne, C. Reid, H. Yates, W. Crawfoes will be gold-bricked. But when ford, J. B. Osmond, S. Gill, E. Stuckthe weather man's begun to trot along less, H. J. Howlett, Miss Ford, Watman resistance at many points was of are carrying out a much more elab- against our positions southeast of the army leaders, and considers the his good old sun, and when the son, Brass, Mursell, Parsons, House, skies are blue and fair, and like a Wright, Hearn, Barbour, Benson, Partonic is the air, and dismal clouds ker, Dunn, Short, Osmond; Mesdon't come to bat, I like to pass dames Winsor, Noble, Hutchings, around the hat. The people reach Gush, Blackler, Parsons, Howlett, down in their jeans for coin to buy Spurrell, Mullett, Kean and 52 steernew submarines, to help Red Cross, age. and communication over the St. Law- their way. Then optimistic are all SLIGHTLY WET MEN'S UN-

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> THE HAWAIIAN VILLAGE—Singing, Dancing and Music.
> THE CIRCUS SIDE SHOW—Freaks, Electric Girl, Snakes and Monkeys. VICTORIA YOUNG-Largest Mother on Earth.

\$10,000 MERRY-GO-ROUND and FERRIS WHEEL. ADMISSION TO GROUNDS—CHILDREN, 5c.; ADULTS, 10c.

the very best he has in stock.

Two Newfoundlanders

Both are natives of Newfoundland

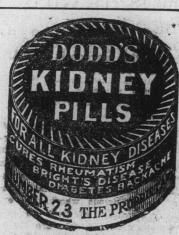
Killed in Sydney.

#### and dish up days no man can knock- Thomas Nolan, **Drowned at Labrador**

was drowned on Labrador, 19th July, On Monday night last James Yet- energetic and promising sons of toil. man and William Armstrong, whose Though only quite young-little over bodies arrived here last night for in- twenty-five-he was a skilled marinterment, were killed by a slide of ore er, and the circumstances of his death at the Blast Furnaces. According to are rendered the more sad by the fact the Sydney Post, the two men had that he was an able swimmer, yet in been missing and on search being the act of which he lost his life death made were found crushed to death in being caused by body becoming crampman has much to the ore bin. It is conjectured that in ed from remaining too long in water. do with making some way they fell down the chute. As the Autumn comes on and our blue. On dreary and had been employed at the steel voyage we shall look, but look in vain, days of fog and works for some time. The bodies for the big cheery face of noble-heartwere taken to Lowden's undertaking ed Tom, for his was the disposition calm in rough and smooth alike, and the face that now lies turned to mother earth is one never known to have worn a frown. Such was the character of one who is mourned not only by his widowed mother sisters and brothers but by the whole community.-Com.

North Side Salmonier, Sept. 19, '17.

Children should be taught most religiously to wash their hands before



BULL RUNN Hurrah! He's Back From Lake Pippin and Gets All the Blame for Going There-Oh, It's Awful!





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What We Have Ready for This

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MON. SALE

Interest-Arousing Values are here aplenty in those things you most need for FALL WEAR.

PRICES,—PARED TO THE FINEST. QUALITY, All That Could Be Desired. VALUE, That's What We're Famous For

Lack of space prevents us from giving the whole story here. Our counters and tables give the facts.

The Showroom good taste and careful buying

Beautiful where evidence of abroad brings the new things at easy prices. : :

BRASSIERES.

A line of these useful little Undergarments that we intend clearing this week, made of strong White Cotton, trimmed with Swiss insertion and lace edging, some fastened in frent, others fastened behind; size from 34 to 44 inch bust. Reg. 40c. Friday, 34C Saturday and Monday .....

CHILDREN'S UNDERPANTS.

Fleece-lined Jersey Underpants to fit children from 2 to 12 years; a nice seasonable weight that comes to you Friday, Saturday and Mon- 27c

MOREEN UNDERSKIRTS.

Ladies' colored Moreen Underskirts with a wide fluted flounce; shades of Navy, Saxe, Purple, Brown, Green, Grey and Black; these are good and wide and offer you seasonable under-skirts with a goodly portion cut off their regular pprice \$1.70. \$1.39

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY HATS.

Good-looking and becoming Velvet and Corduroy Velvet Hats for little girls or boys, stitched brim, crushable crown; a recognized fall hat, shades of Navy, Saxe, Brown, Grey and White. Reg. 45c. Friday,

Saturday and Monday . . . . . . 37C



CORSET COVERS.

Dainty little Corset Covers button crochet edging at neck and front, excellent quality though low priced; good value at their regular price 45c Friday, Saturday and Mon- 37c

**INFANTS'** NIGHTGOWNS.

Beautiful fine White Flannelette Nightgowns for the little ones; finished with edge of pale blue or pink; these are dainty. Reg. 45c. Friday, Saturday and Monday

NEW COLLARS.

These are always interesting as you are sure to find the newest here; our stocks move so quickly, the love-liest styles in fine White Muslin, insertion and lace trimmed; others with broad hemstitched edge, sailor and shawl effects . Reg. 22c. 16c

DRESSING GOWNS. These come in pretty fancy flan-elettes of good quality, trimmed with

plain facings, cord at neck and waist. We have a complete size range of these; they offer you superior value Reg. \$2.30. Friday, Sat- \$1.98

Now! For Pretty Silk BLOUSES. Our Blouse offer this week is especially attractive. The very newest in plain Silk Blouses; shades of Cream, Maize,

Pink and Sky, neatly hemstitched and showing some pretty tuckings, with wide silk collar and pearl buttons; low neck and long sleeves. Reg. \$3.00. First Showing \$2.78

Last Year's Prices on Children's Boots CURTAIN POLES. Stout rosewood Curtain

BOYS' FALL BOOTS.

serviceable, substantial Boot for all kinds of weather. Gun Metal stock, sturdy looking Boots, able LADIES' BOOTS.

In Black Cabaretta; a good looking Boot with patent leather toe cap, block toe and medium heel; half sizes. Just a few pairs of each size left and we are clearing the line underpriced. Regular \$2.80 pair. Friday, Saturday \$2.48 and Monday .....

NEW SUITS WILL

The popular, good-looking Norfolk Suit

for the schoolboys, say from 8 to 13 yrs.; 2 piece suits in nice Dark Brown Tweed

mixtures. The larger sizes run up as high as \$4.50. Any size Friday, Saturday & Monday ... \$4.10

BOYS'

WINDSOR SUITINGS.

New fabrics in Checks,

JERSEY SUITS.

The season is with us again

for these becoming Jersey Suits

for these becoming Jersey Suits for boys, neat, snug-fitting 2-piece Suits in shades of Navy, Saxe, Brown and White, to fit boys from 2 to 5 years. Reg. \$3.50 suit. Friday, \$3.10

BE NEEDED.

BOYS' TWEED SUITS.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

All the boys like the soft

bosom easy fitting Negligee

Shirts, suitable for all the year

round wear; this lot presents

all the new stripe effects, short American laundered cuff and neckband; size 12 to 14 includ-

SCHOOL BAGS.

BOYS'

INFANTS' BOOTS.

CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

ings that mean much nowadays when buying footwear. Buy for future wear as well as present 

Sizes 6 to 8 only in laced or buttoned Dongola and Velour. The family purchaser will find sav-

Sizes 2 to 6, in Black or Tan leathers, laced or buttoned style, with or without heel, strong leather soles, natural foot form for that little growing Reg. 75c. pair. Friday, Saturday & 68C Monday .....

Your Boy Needs a

See this lot of Wool Jerseys

that we offer this week, in shades of Navy, Saxe, Brown

and White, assorted sizes, but-

toned at shoulder; though prices have soared you get last

JERSEY.

HUCK TOWELING. Extra good quality, pure White; comes in long remnant form, will cut one, two, three or more yards; just what you may require, it offers exceptionally good value. Special per yard Friday, Saturday and Mon- 16c

And Now the Boys Come Marching Back to School And a Nice Coat Sweater

> Looks Good. BOYS' COAT SWEATERS. Warm Wool Coat Sweaters for the bigger boys, fitted with convertible collar; some pietty Heather shades and others in plain shades of Crimson,

Marone, Navy and Grey; 2 side pockets; excellent value. R g. \$2.95

KHAKI SHIRTS. Khaki is a popular shirt shade to-day, the boys like it, the material is strong, gives excellent wear, and these shirts are well shaped, well stitched, in fact double stitched; 2 breast pockets with button, easy fitting co

season's value in these. Friday, Saturday and \$1.18 lar attached. Reg. 85c. 79c BOYS' & GIRLS' TAN HOSE. TABLE CENTRES OIL CLOTHS. White Linen Table Lots of new and pretty All sizes in fine rib Tan Centres, with hemstitch- Table Oil Cloths, light Cotton Hose; full length ed border and pretty and dark colorings; these Hosiery that will give the openwork effect, looks are good, and possess a ette bound, with separate lunch receptacle, leather shoulder strap; ample size. Reg. 40c. Friday, 35c Saturday & Monday. 35c

ONE'S COT.

FOR THE LITTLE

At the old price warmy fleecy Cotton Blankets finished like the larger blankets with pink or blue striped ends and work-ed edge; size 30 x 40; these were bargained for and deliver-

Serge, 54 inches wide, suitable

for Misses Skirt or Costume, or

10 dozen of strong White Damask Table Napkins, size 18 x 18, offering a goodly assort-

ment of patterns, hemmed ready for use, at 20c. each they are good value. Friday, Saturay and Monday .... 17C

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Soft Irish Lawn Handker-

chiefs for men, just the size you

want, and your choice of plain or hemstitched border; these are not bulky. Special, each.

Friday, Saturday and 12C

Values That Will Awake

Interest in Men's Needs.

Reg. \$1.30 yard. Friday, \$1.19 trimmings and facings or children's coats; 38 inches saturday and Monday . . . . \$1.19 wide. Reg. 60c. value. Friday, Sat. & Monday, per yard

Easy Prices on Warm Bed Coverings You Need!

Gréy Blankets.

Handy size Grey Cotton Blankets for the children's bed, or any single bed. Just the weight needed for present use, each finished with machine sewn edge; value for \$1.40 pair Friday, Saturday and \$1.25

By all means buy your supply of

gloves as soon as possible; we offer this week good value in a Lisle make suitable for immediate wear, shades

of Brown, Grey and White, others with

value at 65c. Friday, Sat- 59c

Just a smal llot of plain White Cot-

ton Pillow Cases that we intend

clearing this week; though low priced this will be found to give good

serviceable wear. Reg. 35c. Friday, Saturday and Monday, 29C

a silky finish in Chamois shade; go

urday and Monday .. ..

PILLOW CASES.

MISCELLANEOUS. LADIES' GLOVES.

BLOUSE

3 pieces only of warm Wool Delaines, particularly suit-

you old value, same as you would purchase before the war. Special, per yard, Friday, Sat. & Monday 36C

Shepherds Check.

A piece or two of pretty Black and White Check Dress Goods,

looks pretty made up for fall blouses; equally serviceable for

able for fall blouses; pretty striped patterns, and offering

JUST TO HAND!

**NEW DRESS GOODS** 

These are particularly good looking,

and show some very neat check and

plaids in small patterns, 42 ins. wide;

may be had in Brown, Green and Navy

mixtures: one of the best values vet.

PYJAMA CLOTHS. 29 inches wide, your choice of sev- West of England Navy Wool eral different striped patterns on assorted grounds; we are clearing these to make room for immense stocks to make room for immense stocks for Misses Skirt of Costanic, or awaiting space in this particular department . Reg. 37c. yard. 33c over from last season; value for \$2.40 per yard. \$2.00

Cotton Blankets.

The cooler nights bring an urgent

demand for warmer bed coverings,

and realizing this we hasten to offer

value in good serviceable Cotton Blankets, pink or blue striped bor-

Do not forget the baby's comfort, NAPKINS. get it a pair of warm wool bootees, some in all white others in blue and white, pink and white and cardinal and white. Reg. 40c. pair. 33C

EXTENSION RODS. Medium size brass sash rods, extending from 30 to 54 inches, finished with fluted ball ends, two brass hooks

fasten these securely; complete Friday, Saturday and Mon- 16C

Stout rosewood Curtain Poles, 4 ft. long, complete with brass rings, brackets and fluted ball ends, very neat and easil yattached to window

casing. Special Friday, Sat- 49c This is JOB Stuff.

NECKWEAR. Stylish Neckwear just as good looking and serviceable as much higher priced Neckwear, flowing end style in plain and fancy silk mixtures at 40c each; 

MEN'S TOP SHIRTS. A special line selected from the best stock of Shirts that we have ever handled, neat stripe effects in that soft Negligee style, laundered cuffs, coat style; sizes from 14 to 16½. Regular \$1.35. Fri., \$1.20

FALL SOCKS.

A mixed line of desirable fall socks, showing mottled Greens, Tans and Reds: others in plain black and slate shade, spliced heels and toes, seamless finish, good wearing socks at a small price. Special, per pair, Friday, Saturday and 28C

MEN'S SOCKS.

Heavy ribbed fast black worsted socks for fall and winter wear; just a few dozen left over from last season and at last season's price we offer them. Friday, Satur-day & Monday, per pair 49C MEN'S PYJAMAS.

A special 2 dozen lot of these in fancy striped flannelettes, full sizes. Just the weight you would wish for fall wear, low cut collar and breast pocket;

SHIRTS FOR THE OUT-O'-DOORS MAN.

An ideal Shirt for the sportsman. The shooter on the barrens would appreciate one of these to-day; your choice of Khaki, Grey and Mottled in a cloth like finish: the collar looks well and fits snugly with a patent fastener; a shirt we take pleasure in recommending values to \$2.20 suit. \$1.85 Reg. \$1.50 value. \$1.30

#### Hearth Rugs and Door Mats.

Strongly bound rush Hearth Rugs, size 27 x 54, with DOOR MATS to match, size 18 x 34. Friday, 42C Saturday and Monday .....

The Blow in Flanders Which the **Enemy Dreads.** 

"Recent events in Flanders." says the Spectator, "lead to the belief that the hour has come for dealing the enemy the blow which he dreads more and has always dreaded more, than any other which we could deal him in the vast theatre of the war.

"The capture and occupation of Zeebrugge and Ostend would deal a tremendous blow to German submarine activities in the Channel, and do far more than any invention, however subtle and ingenious, towards destroying enemy undersea craft. Next, we should be enabled to seize that annoy us (we can never admit that it is more than annoyance) by scattering bombs over our seaside resorts, and in the streets of London Further, we should ourselves be able to establish aerodromes from which we could, as the Germans themselves have admitted, wreck 'the industrial basin' of Germany.

Way Out of Belgium.

"Lastly, we should have made the German military position in Belgium trench line, or rather the mass of defensive positions behind the first ditches, rests upon the sea, and since we have hitherto acted so supinely on the coast these lines have had the firmest and best of resting-placesone that cannot be turned by land

"Such are the advantages of the plan which we are advocating. By combined operations-by using our fleet, not tentatively and half-heartedly, but on a great scale and on a well-thought-out system-we can immensely increase our total offensive force on the western front. We can call in the sea to redress the balance of the land.

"There is one other possibility, one that no man can contemplate without a thrill of exhilaration. It may well be that if our Navy acts on the coast, as we hope it will act, and the Germans continue to feel as they are feeling now about the importance of holding on to the Nieuport-Zeebrugge line at all costs, the High Canal Fleet will come out to drive off our 'interfering Fleet.' In that case the greatest naval action of the world may be be brought about. Of the result we

have no fears. The German Fear.

"Nothing is more clear than that the Germans realize fully that if they are driven from the Flanders coast they are more than half beaten, and that they must stake their all on holding Western Belgium," adds the Spectator. "There is no possibility of supplying them here with any knowledge which they do not already possess. They are literally trembling with expectation. To prove this one has only to note how the matter 'is nealy treated by expert writers i their Press. Take, for example, this recent utterance of the Vossische Zeitung:

"A base in Flanders would enable England to annihilate with her air squadrons the whole of our industrial basin, and to drive Germany completely from the seas. German industry would be at her mercy. We must hold our positions between the sea and the Lys, or we shall lose the war entirely. The fate of Germany is now being decided in Flanders."

Here is another quotation from the same paper, which is even more explicit:

"In the possession of Flanders lies the solution of the question of victory or defeat both for ourselves and for England. If, at the close of the war, it is ours, it will furnish us with the basis for all the claims which we must make and press forward, and to which we are justified in our quality as a Great Power. . . . It

is not the lust of conquest that animates us. We do not stand on the Flanders coast to make conquests, but only to defend that which to us is holy soil—the natural frontier of our

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