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CHAPTER IX.

THE FULLNESS OF JOY. And he moves aside: but, with

his hand caressing her hair, he soothes

"Have I frightened you, my darling -my own?" he whispers.

"Yes-no," she says at last, raising her face for a moment, but resting it, again upon his breast. "Was I frightened? Yes: it was so strange-co strange to hear you say that. I felt as if-I cannot tell what it was. Yes. it frightened men, for then I saw myself, and knew that it was true.'

"That what was true, my Jeanne? "That I loved you," she answers looking up at him, her eyes shining solemnly through her tears.

says, trembling in his turn in the pre- ago; but the pressure of that hand! sence of the pure and spotless soul. how different it was to the light, feawhether I do. But-wite-just say | they started, and how close it was that again.'

"I love you, Jeanne!" he says. She lets her head fall with a longdrawn sigh.

"And I love you, do I not? Tell me how you know that-that you love

heart speaks out plainly; I know it, lives of his companions, and so they a minute that winter's night. I carried your face, your eyes, the very the old red building. "Never come curve of these dear lips home with home but I expect to see it reduced me, and hugged them to my heart in to ruins by some one of uncle's exmy solitude, though I strove hard to | periments. You'll come in and try a put them from me. I know it, because little of uncle's black bottle of old I used to watch for your passing, and whisky, Mr. Vane?" knew when you were near without having seen you with my actual eyes: I come in and tell them?" because, Jeanne, though I fought! against the feeling. I never heard she looks up, her eyes beaming with your voice but it rang down deep in love, and with a soft little flush on my heart: because when you were her face. not near me I was wretched, and when you were near me, I was wretched that I could not hold you in my arms as I do now. And you, Jeanne: can

did not know what love was. I know what I felt, and yet I cannot teil, not good-night. Will you-can you give

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nd called me by name, in the boat" her voice breaks, and her eyes fill with tears-"I felt that I must come to you—that—that I could not move

away! Was that love?" And what does he say? What can he say? Not one word, for the fullness of the joy which strikes and keeps him silent. But, bending his head, he takes her face in his nands. lovelier now than it was five minutes past, and kisses her twice, thrice on the lins. And Jeanne? Jeanne- unshrinkingly places her soul in his hands, and gives him, with purest,

sweetest trust, kiss for kiss. And thus they narrowly escape beng found by Master Hal, who comes rotting down the lane, shouting: "Jeanne-Jeanne! Mr. Vane! Are

> CHAPTER X. REPULSED.

Jeanne starts from her lover's side like a frightened fawn at Hal's voice, with her hand upon the arm which had been around her waist a minute "Yes, do I not?" she says. "Tell me ther-touch which it had been when pressed to his heart.

> Surely Jeanne has never lived till now-has awakened at last-has awakened into a glorious world of love and joy!

Hal tramps by their side whistling, quite unconscious of the momentous change which has taken place in the reach the Gate House.

"All safe!" says Hal, looking up a

"Shall I?" whispers Vernon. "Shall Jeanne hesitates a moment: then

"No," she says, softly, "not to-night; want to have it all to myself-to my very self for one night!"

"Run on and get the door open Hal." says Vernon: then, as the boy "No," she says, softly, "because I disappears, he takes her in his arms. "Good-night, my darling, my own,

me one kiss?" and as he bends, Jeanne, innocent Jeanne, puts her arms around his neck and draws his face down to hers and kisses him; then she breaks from him and flies across

to have suddenly grown dark. He turns and strides away, but not home; piness as yet, and he goes down to the cliffs and stands gazing out to sea with Jeanne's sweet, innocent face dancing on the waves, Jeanne's voice in the breeze, and such unspeakable joy in his soul as he had thought the world could never give him.

"Oh, my darling," he murmur "and have I found you at last when had given up in despair; have I found the one thing all my life has been set And as he spoke, Vernon Vane, the grim, synical recluse, seemed to change: the hard, stern, features softened and grew young, the cold eyes gleamed brightly, the rare smile lit up the handsome face, and remained there. If love had awakened Jeanen new life to Vernon Vane.

And Jeanne-well, Jeanne homely scrutiny of Aunt Jane; she strangeness. He was dressed as usual, felt that her story was written on her half-parted lips.

"I am so tired, Hal, tell them," she said, and slipped by him up to her

Then the new Jeanne went to the glass and looked at herself-looked till she grew crimson, and covered her face with her hands. "He loves me-he loves me!"

cried, sinking on her knees, and lay-

ing her head upon her hand. "Oh, let me think of it-how he said it. 'I love you, Jeanne, I love you.' But is it true?" she breathed with sudden alarm. "Where am I? have I been dreaming? Oh, yes! but no-no, he said it, and I can feel his he answered:

kisses on my face now-now!" and she touched her lips tremblingly, almost reverently. "Yes, he kissed me! no one else has kissed me like that. Yes, it is love; I knew it the moment he whispered: 'I love you!' And he—he so great and changed.

noble, so grand, lvoes me! oh, what for-what for? why should he? I am such a simple, poor, miserable girl; noot be true; and yet, 'I love you. Jeanne, I love you!' He said it, and i must be true!" Jeanne fell asleep repeating these

for the first time, and they were in her ears when she awoke. The happy sleep long, let poets say what they Jane, Mr. Fitzjames, or uncle?" may to the contrary, and the sun was ment window ere she stole downstairs straight through into the garden. I ith a telltale blush on her face, and thought I should find you here." the light in her eyes which Vernon Vane's kisses had called there. To Jeanne, there seemed a new light over the earth, that filled it with a new

the birds, flitting from elm to elm, were rejoicing in her joy. "Well, child," said Aunt Jane, looking up from the coffee cups. "I thought you were never coming down. Were you so very tired last night? What did you do-dance?'

"No," said Jeanne, hiding her flush ed cheeks behind her cup: "there was no dancing, aunt. I think."

"You think!" echoed Aunt Jane "Bless the girl! don't you know? Well, you don't look any the worse for your gay doings. And Mr. Vane was there after all? He is getting quite sociable. Which of the girls did he fall in love with-eh? Maud or Georgina?"

"I-I-I don't think with either aunt," stammered poor Jeanne. "Hum! too soon, I suppose. I've kept your breakfast warm for you and now I must go. Bless the girl, what a color she's got," she added, and as she passed, she bent down and

kissed the sweet, upturned face. Jeanne wound her arms around the old lady's neck. "Aunt." she murmured, hesitating

"Well?" said Aunt Jane. "No-thing," replied Jeanne, exas-

"What is it you want? something, I'll be bound. What is it, child?" "Nothing in all the world!" exclaim d Jeanne, fervently.

Aunt Jane stared, murmured "Bless the child!" again, and bolted off to her dearly-beloved kitchen, and Jeanne was left with her secret untold She finished her breakfast, and being a healthy girl, although in love, made a hearty one, and then went dutifully to the piano; but scales were no to be thought of this morning, for every one of them went to the tune of "I love you. Jeanne!" and before five minutes had clasped, she had caught up her hat and was out in the garden. There was room there to think and realize; besides, she could see from the arbor the corner of the road which Vernon Vane would pass What would Aunt Jane say to hin when he came? Suppose they said "No!" At this terrible idea Jeanne turned pale-for a moment; what rses' hoofs upon the road, and eanne was wondering who it could

when they suddenly ceased, and a

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to gain time; the footsteps grew slower, then ceased, and Jeanne, with sudden dread lest he should go again. arose and sprang to the opening and almost into the arms of-Clarence Fitzjames.

The surprise and disappointment were so keen that she stood speechless ne and called her into life, it had giv- for a moment, then she held out her afraid—actually afraid to face the pearance struck her with a sense of was, marvelous to behold, flushed and excited, and the hand which grasped hers, and pressed it closely, was hot and feverish. Still stranger, his voice usually so low, and melodiously indolent, was quick and earnest.

> "Good-morning, Miss Bertram!" he said. "I have surprised you; you thought it was your brother, perhaps? hope-I-I am not unwelcome'?" Jeanne smiled, and also stared

"I am glad to

'Yes." he said. "Yes-may I

looking at him. Yes, certainly he was He sat down for a moment, then got up and stood at the door, wiping his

forehead, and looking around the Elect Harding that after he takes the and he! oh, it cannot be true-it can- garden with what semed an effort to reins of office next March, the Vicelast. "I-I have never been in this part

of the graunds before. Is this your magic words which she had heard arbor-do you often sit here?" "Yes, very often," said Jeanne. "I is pretty, isn't it? Did you see Aunt "No." he said. "I-the fact is-I

> Jeanne laughed softly. "If I had kept quite still you would

not, perhaps." "I should have been very sorry." he of course, I should have missed you."

beauty; she was half persuaded that said; "for I came to see you-that is, Jeanne smiled and stole a glance at him. His handsome face-for it was handsome enough now in his earnestness-was still flushed, and his white hand, as it pulled at his mustache

"It is very hot," he said, suddenly "You rode fast," said Jeanne. heard your horse galloping."

"Yes, I came over at once," he said I wouldn't wait for breakfast." "Oh." said Jeanne, rising, didn't you tell me at once. Will you come and get some?"

"No. thank you, no." he said quiet ly. "Don't trouble, don't go: indeed, I couldn't eat any yet. Don't go; it is so_cool and—and comfortable in

Jeanne sank back again, and he came and sat opposite her, fidgeting with his white driving gloves, and looking as unlike the usual cool and self-assured Fitzjames as it was pos-

"Yes, I rode over," he said, break sat listening for those other footsteps: "I rode over because I couldn't

"I mean." he said, "I couldn't waste the time, and I wanted to see you at

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Executive to die. link of any kind; this despite the fact | ward step .- Saturday Night. that under the American parliamentary system a Speaker is allowed much more personal initiative than under the British system. In the House of Representatives he is to all intents and purposes the house leader who lirects the order of business. It is eedless to expatiate on the advantages in facilitating discussion of the Peace Treaty, that would have accrued had Vice-President Marshall, as Speaker of the Senate, been qualified s Cabinet member to announce the position of the Executive and his adrisers on many vexed points. The new plan will also make for nity of policy in case of the

ath of a President.. Owing to the eption of the Vice-Presi ency as a cipher, the men who have

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er degree of Chester A. Arthur, who aggressive personality, enabled him to overcome this handicap. Indeed, the history of Roosevelt illustrates the established conception of the Vice-

There are many other reasons why President as an insignificant functionthe office of Vice-President should be ary. Interests opposed to his policies relieved of its present anomalous and as Governor of New York State hoped ing a pause, during which Jeanne had hollow character. Though that functo check his career by jockeying him tionary presides as Speaker over the into the office of Vice-President, then Senate, which has enormous powers regarded as a political tomb. The of revision over the decisions of the chance crime of an assassin con-Executive branch, especially on inter- founded their intentions. In resolvnational matters; in no sense does he ing that the office shall no longer be constitute a link between the Senate esteemed a political tomb, Presidentand the Executive. There has been no elect Harding has taken a wise for-



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Il India Approves Reading as Viceroy.

apanese War Minister Regrets have been cut. Shooting of U.S. Officer--Failure of Greek Offensive Creates Serious Situation--Britain Protests Action of Greek Press--Much Dissatisfaction Amongst Montreal Unemployed.

REEK OFFENSIVE FAILS. LONDON, Jan. 13. that the Greek ofdirection of Brussa, ments. has failed, is contained despatch to the Exchange Co. under Wednesday's situation in Smyrna is seris declared, and it is probable the new Greek Commander-in-

he Allies are understood to be conng another effort to save Ausfloating a loan equivalent to dred and fifty millions as pro the Austrian section of the ommission. This sum. exstimate, will be sufficient to the country to put its indus-

USTRIA SHORT OF FUNDS.

PARIS, Jan. 13. statement to-day regarding

sume responsibility for governing the nation without money even to pay the clerks in the different depart-

APPROVE OF READING.

LONDON, Jan. 13. comed the appointment of Lord Readspatch from India. The newspapers Lord Reading will succeed in bringing peace and prosperity to the coun-

LIMERICK, Jan. 13. A number of members of constabulary from Ennis were ambushed towork and gradually become day near Crattlee, County Clare, A ting. France is in favor of volley was fired into their lorry from ion but is unable to furn- both sides of the road. A sergeant and

ATHENS, Jan. 13.

ing to peace adjustment matters in Sherlock Holmes that city. The articless in question urged the Greek nation to stand behind the accused men and endeavor to btain their acquittal, as however indefensible political assassinations might be, those officers it argued, represented the Greek nation and felt they were ridding the country of a tyrant. The editorials added that proofs should be given the French very which is to try the officers showalleged tyrannical character of the Former Premier as justifying the

WINS IN 17th ROUND.

LONDON, Jan. 13. Pete Herman, United States Banamweight, won over Jimmie Wilde here to-night. The referee stopped the battle and awarded the decision to

MORE REPRISALS REPORTED.

BELFAST, Jan. 13. It is reported that incendiary fires have occurred at Dungloe and Burtonport, in reprisal for ambushing of a troop train yesterday in Donegal. No direct confirmation of the report

FRENCH SENATE RECONVENES.

PARIS, Jan. 13. by re-electing Leon Bourgeois as its to suit these troublous times has to

Lieut. W. H. Langdon, of the United a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok you don't readily lay it down. The the command to halt, said an official "guest" at a London boarding-house day by the Japanese Embassy from feline to the highest degree she its Government. Lieut. Langdon, the launches into a "make-believe" en-The entire press of India including message said, had drawn a revolver gagement for one night only with hat of the Nationalists, warmly wel- after the sentry had pulled back the Col. Lord Peter Bowen. The latter ing as Viceroy of India, says a de- fort to determine his nationality, but is loath to drop the matter and redid not fire until after the sentry had mains engaged to Patricia. The other editorially express confidence that shot him after the officer had turned characters, Lady Tanagra, (Lord Embassy said the Japanese Govern- 'sole surviving relative') Mr. Triggs cerned over the incident, and that complete success. POLICE AMBUSHED-TWO KILLED | both the Minister of War at Tokio and Japanese commandant at Vladivostok has expressed regret to the Commander of the Albany, of which Lieut. Langdon was Chief Engineer.

MONTREAL UNEMPLOYED DISSAT

MONTREAL, Jan. 13. Vehement dissatisfaction with the results so far shown by the Citizens Finger Rings Dangerous Unemployment Committee at the City Hall is expressed by both officials and their men from going to break up same cause." things at the City Hall. J. T. Thompson. Vice President of the Ex-Service Men's Association said this morning we have stopped sending our men to the Citizens Unemployment Committee because we find it is a waste of time. Nothing whatever is done.

THE OPERATION FAD.



known dads, the d o c prescribed his pills, or liniments, or liver pads, or compound juice of squills; b u t being sick in

brave old days like those, for then the tired and footsore hick in illness found repose; what time the doctor, summoned quick, prescribed the proper dose. I often sought the village doc, when I had ache or smart, and he would give me pills of chalk that nearly broke my heart; but never did this healer talk of rending me apart. He gave ten drops of melted waxmuch virtue in it lies; and stuff that tastes like carpet tacks, and pills of giant size; but never did he shake an axe before my shrinking eyes. But now when to the doc I trot, because of ache or pain, he prods me in the tender spot, and says that pills are vain; he wants to lay me on a cot, and split my form in twain. He says, "Oh, thunder!" and "Oh, pshaw!" when I old methods name; he says there ought to be a law against that ancient game, he wants to take his cross cut saw, and push it through my frame. I have about a hundred ills and cannot have them healed, because, while I will swallow pills, I won't be sliced or peeled; I won't be cured of mumps or chills

by tools the surgeons wield. For your health's sake we offer Nature's answer to Consti-

Superseded.

A few years ago the idol of the read style of literature, was Holmes. To-day Sherlock Holmes ha Sage has taken his place. The author of Bindle appears in a new light i some of his recent works. In "John Dene of Toronto" he has given to the public Malcolm Sage and now that detective acheives fame in a volume al to himself. "Malcolm Sage-Detective (Jenkins 7-6). This work is by the au Thompson (Assistant) and William

A Modern Book

The Senate reconvened to-day for averring that the modern type of book its first session following the recent is light and frivolous and has nothing elections and proceeded to organize to it. This is not so. The modern book President, M. Bourgeois received two be light and airy on the surface but hundred and twenty votes as against nevertheless it combines solid in struction with whole-hearted enjoy ment. Such a book is "Patricia Brent Spinster" (Jenkins 2-6). Though i WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. appears to be light the theme is one which is powerful in its deep mag-States cruiser Albany, was shot by netism. Once you pick up the book, when he failed to understand or heed amusing adventures of the heroine a version of the incident received to- surrounded by other guests who are hood that covered his face in an ef-| conscious of the charms of Patricia to walk away. Another mesage to the Peter's sister) Miss Brent, (Patricia's ment and people were greatly con- and Godfrey Elton make the book a

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The British Minister, Lord Gran- workless men of the Unemployed tative of the Shipping Board, finger an Minister to France, said the ville, has entered a protest with the Ex-Service Men's Association. Indeed rings constitute a fruitful source of ive resignation of the Con- Greek Government over the action of so keenly do the workless men feel accidents to shippard workers. "If Ministry of Chancellor certain sections of the Greek press in about a statement published yester- you wish to avoid accidents," says which is expected at any time, printing editorials condoning the at- day that officials of the Great War this authority, "leave them off when the opinion of Austrians here, tempt to assassinate Venizelos, made Veterans' Association are satisfied you go to work. Within thirty days country in a state of poli- by two Greek officers in Paris last that the city is now doing its best to two men have lost fingers as a result No party is ready to as- August when the Premier was attend- help the unemployed that at meetings of accidents for which their rings held last night and this morning of- were responsible, and more than ficals of the Ex-Service Association twenty less serious mishaps have had great difficulty in restraining been reported which were due to the

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impressed by Du Maurier because that now he'd take his famous writer wore no collar button saw or adze, to in front. Mr. Gibson understands tocure us of our day, for "as you get older and your ills. There was jowls get heavy the front collar butsome sense in ton is annoying."

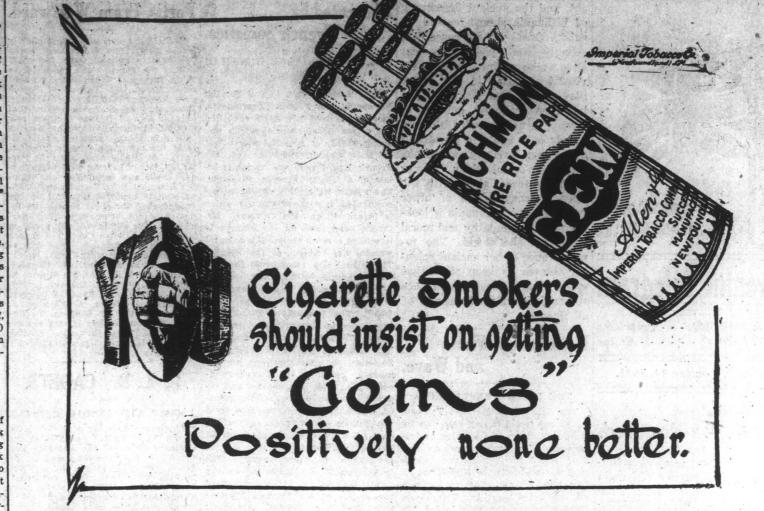


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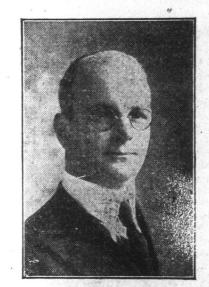
When Lovely Woman Stoops to Smuggle.

aber of the W.C.T.U., that t is illegal and wrong to defraud the beaded blouse or what she is pleased to call a "perfectly adorable" tario, it is Mrs. Martha Ogilvie, specmember who favors a low tariff on
afternoon gown. Women who in- ial Customs officer, who recently exfluffy ruffles. Mrs. Ogilvie is still Minard's Liniment For Garget in Cows-

variably pay street car fare and who amined many fair shoppers, returning busy

contribute to the anti-tuberculosis from Detroit, and obliged them to sor ferry dock and occupied herself cause have been known to resort to enrich the Customs to the extent of in Christmas week with sending out fantastic manoeuvres, in order to thousands of dollars. Loud and long formidable lists of persons living on . avoid a dollar of duty. "Getting were the wails of the shoppers, who this side of the river who are known things past the Customs officer" is considered themselves despoiled and to have in their possession articles of arious "abuses," it is interesting to one of the most enjoyable pastimes betrayed. What business had the American manufacture, upon which serve that she invariably side-steps of the woman whose home town is Government with such trifles as silk no duty has been paid. Isn't that an of the woman whose nome town is of the woman whose nome town i positively indelicate to pry into the of the year-and how can any reasonommunity.

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor Battered by Wind

Friday, January 14, 1921.

Lithuania---a Nation Restored.

between the Baltic Sea and the 14th century on it became close- On Dec. 29th a heavy S.E. gale was ly associated with Poland, with experienced which lasted 2 days. which it was finally united in When the storm moderated it was 1569, the greater part of it be- found that the ship had lost a blade coming Russian in 1795. The use of the term Lithuania, was lowed later by the fourth. The ship's ford were doing duty on Water Street restored to its geographical port in Ireland was Belfast, which Lithuania is more than histori- m. on New Year's Eve, In the meancally interesting. Ethnologic- time the Delco was being knocked Meeting of Shipwrights. ally it is of paramount import- about at the mercy of the wind and ance, because the Lithuanians sea. Two 4 inch wire hawsers, were are the oldest Aryans in Europe, of the Delco, and securely attached the most ancient descendants of on board the Storberg. The ships made this primitive race. Lithuania has had a famous history, yet when a heavy westerly gale was exonly a few years ago, the name perienced, and the steamers were itself was unknown. Russian it was found that both ships had drivpolitical interests as well as en back over 100 miles, which gives those of autocracy caused geo- an idea of the weather that was met. graphers to blot out Lithuania Since Tuesday morning the weather from the maps of Europe, and has been fairly good, and the ships historians, for similar reasons safely at 2 o'clock yesterday afterof state and expediency, forgot | noon. The Delco is discharging part intentionally to make any refer- of her cargo at the premises of A. J. ence to a people whose history | Harvey & Co., after which she will go is glorious, and philologists on dock to have a new propeller only have preserved, through be long delayed as she has a spare their researches, the facts of propeller on board. The Furness Withy the Lithuanian past. Lithua- Co. are the ships agents whilst in nia has now an established ex- port. istence as a republic among civilized nations, and its ancient culture has been restored in harmony with the most progressive political thought of the noon at 4 o'clock. Chairman Gosling

Lithuania, if we are to follow the assertions of her historians of the present day, was the firming contract for removal of snow birth-place and cradle of democ- along Street Railway line for the racy. As far back as the 13th present year. and 15th centuries force and perfidy were applied in an effort by McLea's estate in connection with to demolish the seeds of democ- town improvements, Prince of Wales' racy sown during the years Street, stated that the matter would covering these periods. Even be adjusted within a short time. English forces under John of Lancaster, afterwards Henry C. I. Pipe. IV. were sent to Lithuania about the year 1390, when the country asked for the use of the "Tank" for was attacked by the whole of experimenting purposes in connection with the levelling of snow gulches. Europe. France also was engaged in the military attempt to intendent of the Sewerage Depart subdue the Lithuanians, and the ment, in place of Mr. Sutton resigned greatest generals of Western Officer, etc., were read, and after the Europe, with all the ablest military talent were engaged in bills the meeting adjourned. passing of the usual pay rolls and the task of the subjugation of Lithuanian democracy and its supplanting by the culture of autocracy. But all efforts were Ryan will be sorry to hear that he is futile. Lithuania won undying very ill at his home, Prospect Street, fame led by men of the people, and grave fears are entertained for elected by the people, and the his recovery. His little son Kevin is invaders were at length com- also ill. pelled to acknowledge their in- His Lordship Bishop Renout left by ability to conquer them. Later in the private car Quidi Vidi. A large Polish influences crept in and a number of the clergy of the Cathedral veil was cast over the glory of and St. Patrick's as well as many Lithuania by its betrayal into prominent citizens were at the sta-the hands of Russia and Prussia (1772). From that time onwards the star of glory waned, Russian forms and systems of government being in the ascend City Poor.—Jans, Si,s, tu,f

day.

ant, and the ancient democracy Decorated by of Lithuania almost ceased to secretly the spirit was kept alive and sustained, until a revival took place in the latter part of the 19th century, and has been gradually gaining in Norwegian and French Governments, strength, until now Lithuania

and Wave.

Civic Commission.

The weekly meeting of the City

Commission was held yesterday after-

Reports of City Engineer, Health

Personal.

The many friends of ex-Sergt. John

yesterday's express for St. George's

Keep January 18th open for

medal. This is the third decoration Mr. Cook has received from French Societies, as some time ago he was made an officer of the French Academy. Mr. Cook also showed our re-THE DELCO'S EXPERIENCE. porter a scroll very artistically print-The S.S. Delco, Capt. W. T. Coad, ed, which he recently received from which was towed to port yesterday by the French Government and which the S.S. S.crberg had a trying experi- contains a list of all members of the ence since leaving St. John's on Nov. French Consular service who died in Lithuania, an original grand- 22nd bound to Copenhagen which the service of their country. The duchy, is that portion of Russia port was made via the Kiel Canal on translation of the dedication on the Dec. 12th. After discharging her car- scroll is as follows: "In memory of go, the Delco went to Gothenberg, the agents of the Foreign Minister Upper Dnieper River, including Sweden, where the ship loaded 700 who died for France 1914-1918." Livonia, Courland, Kovno, Vilna, tons of wood pulp, and left that port Amongst the names contained on this Grodno, Minsk, Mohilev, Smo- on Dec. 23rd for New York. The ship scroll is that of M. de Larroque, who, lensk and Vitebsk. From the made good progress for the first five it will be remembered, was at one days, after which trouble developed time French Consul here. Girl Found Perishing. of her propeller, and a short while after, two more were lost, to be fol-

TAKEN TO POLICE STATION. Whilst Constables Myers and Ef

MEDALS OF HONOR.

officially forbidden in Russia position then was about 980 miles N. at 3 a.m. to-day, they discovered a from the year 1840, and was not E. of St. John's, whilst the nearest young girl crouching in a doorway in a semi-comatose state. She was quesplace until the close of the great was 890 miles. Immediately an S.O.S. tioned by the constables but was unwar when it enough into more was sent out to all ships in the vicinable to speak. She was consequently war, when it sprung into prom- ity and brought a quick response from taken to the Police Station, where she inence as one of the ancient two steamers, the nearest being the was revived with some hot tea and subdued nations restored to S.S. Storberg, bound to Hampton bread, part of the night watch's supfreedem of extient and street early this morning was chargland Gas Coal of pre-war quality, and
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is the extending t freedom of action and govern- Roads from Helsingfors, Norway. This per. The girl, who is 18 years of age, ment. The resurrection of ship got up extra speed, but did not is one of the city's unfortunates and reach the disabled Delco till 11.30 p. has been in custody before.

The annual meeting of the Shipwright's Society was held last night in the L.S.P.U. Hall and was largely attended. The reports of the Secretary very fair progress till Sunday last, ciety to be in a very healthy condi-tion were read and adopted. The election, were read and adopted. The electien of officers for the current year were as follows:-

Pres.-F. Pitcher, re-elected. 1st V.P.-S. Hookey, elected. 2nd V.P.-S. Squires, re-elected. Treas .- W. Whitemarsh, re-elected. Sec .- W. Doran, re-elected. These with a Committee of ten, with Mr. James Peddle as Senior Committee Man, form the executive.

Fire at Norris' Arm.

A message was received recently stating that one of the stores, with all its contents, of Thos. Ryan, Norris' Arm was totally destroyed by fire. The property is covered by insurance. Mr. Ryan has three stores at Norris' Arm known here. Insurance was carried or

Injured by Street Car.

and Commissioners Ayre, Peet, Mor ris, Jackman and Vinicombe were This morning a young man, Martin Barron, who was employed by the Council in levelling snow on Theatre Hill, was knocked down by a street A letter was read from Supt. Morris, of the Reid Nfld. Co., Ltd., concar and badly hurt. He was cut about juries. He was taken to his home on Wickford Street where he was attended by a doctor. Barron is a re-C. E. Hunt, replying to Council's turned soldier and during the war re communication regarding amount due

New Use for Tank.

At Thursday's meeting of the Civic Government Engineer Hall for-Commission it was proposed to ask the Colonial Secretary for the loan warded information in reference to of the "Whippet tank" in front of the Court House. The Commission will experiment with the machine for the The Colonial Secretary is to be surpose of finding out if it is suitable for opening up snowbound thorough-fares such as LeMarchant Road, Allandale Road and other places, which are now impassable to ordinary ve-R. J. Power was appointed Super-

Train Notes.

BELATED EXPRESS DUE TO-MOR-

Humbermouth at noon to-day and is due late to-morrow night or early Sunday morning.

Sunday's outgoing express arrived at Port aux Basques at 4 a.m. to-day. Yesterday's outgoing express left Glenwood this morning.

The Trepassey train which left here Tuesday left Renews at 4.30 p.m. Yesterday.

Monday next.

It is now drifting and blowing hard

yesterday.

The Bay de Verde train left Island

Portia From Westward.

French Societies. being frequent. The Portia brought along about 4,000 barrels of Scotch Hon. Tasker Cook, Consul for the Hon. Tasker Cook, Consul for the Norwegian and French Governments, recently received from the French Red Cross two medals, one of which was sign of business, where the herring from Bay of Islands. Peters, beloved wife of Mr. Arthur C. Passengers by the ship report that only at Bay of Islands is there any sign of business, where the herring late Hon. H. J. B. Woods, and in Shervis being conducted on practistands once again in possession of her own territory and people, by Mme. Carnot, President of the who only want their former French Red Cross, and daughter-inrights restored, along with the law of a former French President. The medal, which this certificate acfriendly consideration of other companied is a silver one on which friendly consideration of other companied, is a silver one, on which free peoples. Lithuania is look- is inscribed, on the reverse, Mr. dustry is not being extensively cartically an invalid and forced thereby ing for the sympathy and moral Cook's name, and on the obverse is ried on. The Portia will sail again on to lead a rather retired life. She support of the world. The remembrance of her ancient splendor serves to keep alive that spirit of democracy which once successfully defied the armies of all Europe.

Imprinted a cross enclosed in a laurely imprinted a cross enclosed in a laurely wreath, the emblem of the Society. This medal is a recompense for served by Mr. Cook.

This medal is a recompense for served by Mr. Cook.

The other medal is of bronze, and is inscribed "Souvenir of the Great War." The insignia of the French Red Cross is also imprinted on this medal. This is the third decoration in the command. The following passengers were on board: Woods, and six sisters, three of whom Messrs, T. Le Seelleur, H. Clement, G. Hiscook, O. Hickey, H. Strang, A. Farrell, L. Pike, E. Inkpen, L. Pilling, J. Hearn, A. Fleming, J. Stamp, J. Hearn, A. Fleming, J. Hearn, A. F

C. L. B. CADETS.

and 18 in steerage.

A COMPANY'S ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of A Co's Mess The annual meeting of A Co's Mess of the C.L.B. Cadets was held in the Company Room at the Armoury last night, L.c. H. W. Dicks being in the and was employed with the St. John's chair. The minutes of the previous Tug Company as engineer, and served

Chairman.-Sgt. F. A. Stone. Secretary.-Pte. W. C. Seymour Treasure.—Pte. F. C. Martin. Committee.—Ptes. W. Field, J. Bartett. E. House, C. Stone and L.c. H. W.

afterwards read by Pte. Pittman, and to-morrow (Saturday) at 2.30 p.m. showed the Club to be in a very flour-ishing condition. Speeches were deivered by the Chairman, Sgt. F. Stone, and L.c. Dicks, after which the meeting adjourned with the singing of the

Police Court.

and with stealing 9 bottles of lemonade and 4 of stout was sentenced to 30 days hard labour. Magistrate several times and had, but recently, been released from the This statement is made to refute a Penitentiary. She was detained whilst current report that the Anthracite her father was sent for.

Supreme Court.

(In Admirality.) (In Admirality.)
BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE.
S. S. Basaan vs. S.S. Portia.
The examination of the first office of the Basaan and the reviewing of tention of the Court up to recess hour

Anti-Freezer Freezes.

An anti-freezing hydrant on the premises of Messrs. Bowring Bros., used in connection with watering steamers, froze during last night, and his morning when workmen removed the top to make repairs, the water came on with full force, flooding the place, where, fortunately, there was no goods stored, so that very little

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Novelty has entered at Port Juion to load fish for G. M. Barr for Schr. Olive Moore cleared yesterday r Gibraltar with a cargo of fish for

& MF. Moore.
S. S. Manola is leaving St. John. B., on the 25th inst. for this port. Schr. Uranus sailed yesterda from Carbonear for Gibraltar with 3,000 atls. Labrador fish from J. Rorke &

Schr. Asquith sailed this morning for Sydney to load coal. at Gibraltar after a passage of 23 days rom this port. Schr. Jean. Wakeley has left Gibraltar for Piraeus (Athens).

McMurdo's Store News.

FRIDAY, Jan. 14, 1921. McCarthy's Corn Cure is very valuable for obstinate corns of long standing, and it is very few corns that will not yield to a determined assault from McCarthy's. We have had much testimony to this effect, and do not fail to recommend McCarthy's when we hear of a person who has tried several ordinary corn remedies without much effect. Price 30c a Nyall Huskeys are built to relieve hoarse throats, sore chests, coughs and colds. Price 30c. a box.

Exchange Rates.

STERLING. (To-day.) 60 Days .4.30% 60 days ..4.26 AMERICAN.4.31 Selling 15. Buying 14.

From Cape Race.

John's.

The Bonavista express is on the way to St. John's. The line is now clear.

The Carbonear, Placentia and Heart's Content lines are all clear.

The evening train to and from Carbonear has been cancelled for the winter month's except on Saturday's.

This discontinuance will begin on Monday next.

Bar. 29.65; Ther. 23.

MRS. ARTHUR C. PETERS.

We regret to announce that, last evening, after a protracted illness, there peacefully passed away Mrs.

There passed peacefully away yesterday morning, after a lingering illness, Daniel MacDonald, a native

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: in that capacity on the Favorite, Ingraham and John Green. Owing to graham and John Green. Owing to ill health he retired from service a few years ago. His wife (nee Miss Winifred Leigh, of Heart's Content). predeceased him some years ago. The funeral takes place from the residence of Mr. John Peddle, Queen St.

MANIFOLD DUPLICATE ORDER BOOKS-30, 33, RUBBERS, 2, 4, 5c. RULERS, 2, 3, 4, 5c.

can be obtained than that now being sold by the Company. Yours truly,

KNOWLING'S

Only 70c. for

Half Dozen CUPS and SAU. CERS, White and Gold; Job Lot. \$1.33 for

CERS, best White Earthen. \$1.00 for Half Dozen CUPS and SAU-

\$1.35 for Quarter Dozen Best English China CUPS and SAUCERS.

45c. each.

12 cents for

25 cents for SOUP PLATES, large size; best

37 cents for GLASS JUGS, about 2 pint size \$1.25 for

TABLE SETS, 4 pieces, consist ing of Butter Dish, Sugar Bowl Spoon Holder and Milk Jug. WE ARE CLEARING OUT

NER and TEA WARE at HALF PRICE. SEE OUR BARGAIN COUNTER. Everything marked in

PLAIN FIGURES.

Obituary.

Peters, beloved wife of Mr. Arthur C.

Foote (2), Tuck, Edwards, Strang, Stapleton, Harding, Ryan, Dunphy (2) husband, family and relatives we tender our sincerest sympathy.

DANIEL MacDONALD.

Gas Company Explains.

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,—We beg to state that the Anthracite Coal offered for sale by the Gas Company, was specially im-A man charged with being drunk ported by the Company for use in their Oil Gas Plant, until good gas coal could be obtained. The Gas Co. The woman who was found on the has now secured a cargo of Westmore-Furnace Coal being offered for sale by the Company is half burnt coal from the Trade Bakery, and to assure purchasers that no better furnace coal

> ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO. Jan. 14, 1921.

China & Glass Dept.

Half Dozen TEA CUPS, White

\$1.50 for

Half Dozen CUPS and SAU-

CERS. White with odd Saucer;

Job Lot.

Pink Band with Gold Lines, or 33 cents for

Large Size DINNER PLATES. Dark Blue Pattern.

Glass SUGAR BOWLS, Job Lot.

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\$1.70, \$3.75, \$4.40.

55 and 60c. each.

20, 55c. each.

MEMOS BOOKS—

each.

LONG ORDER BOOKS-LEDGERS, ruling 7 dbl. Special 95c. each LEDGERS, 95c. to \$5.50 ea. COUNTER BOOKS - 40, LEDGERS, ruling 6 Demy, \$3.30 each.

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CASH BOOKS-80c., 95c., \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.40 each. MINUTE BOOKS and RE-CORD BOOKS — 55, 70, 75, 85, 90c., \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.90 and \$3.15 each.

37, 40, 65, 80, 90c. to PATENT PENCIL SHARP-ENERS-\$2.70 and \$3.20

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PEN NIBS-70, 90c., \$1.20, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per box of \$2.25, \$2.70, \$3.40 each. PEN HOLDERS

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18, 33 and 45c. per bottle

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And 65c., \$1.10 & \$1.75

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BOBN. On January 13th, a daughter to Mr.

At Marystown, on December 29th, 1920, a daughter to Constable and Mrs. M. Vail. MARRIED. .

At St. Joseph's Church, Hoylestown, by Rev. Father Pippy, Miss Kittie Edridge to Mr. Joseph Earle, both of

this city. DIED.

Passed peacefully away yesterday morning, Daniel Monroe. Funeral Saturday, at 3 p.m., from 203 Gower Passed peacefully away last evening, Katie Isabel, eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Hon. H. J. B. Woods,

P.M.G., and beloved wife of Arthur C. p.m. from her late residence, 17 Gower Street. This morning, William James, in fant son of William and Mrs. Hamlyn,

On Thursday, January 18th, after lingering illness, Elizabeth (Born) relict of the late Joseph English, aged 87 years, leaving two sons and three dat, there to mourn their loss. Funeral on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 136 Water Street; friends will please attend without further notice.

without further notice.

This morning, Friday, January 14th inst., after a long illness, Catherine O'Toole, widow of John Whalen (late keeper of Murray Lodge this city), aged 89 years, leaving two daughters, a brother and a number of grand-children and other relatives to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from the residence of her son-in-law Mr. Stephen Hennessey, Spencer Street; friends and acquaintances are kincly requested to accept this the only intimation.—R.I.P.

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Guaranteed Supreme Quality CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES. My stock comprises the full Del Monte

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Annual Meeting

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Lodge, No. 5.

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Chief Officer Secretary, W ed as Marsha proceeded to ollows: W.M.-W. Chaplain-C.O.-G. C S.O.-H. Secretary-Purser-J Q.M.-H. L.O.-W. Committe Rendell, F Jenkins and

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shery in Newfoundland. Few leclecture a very hearty vote of their tents and goods. was proposed to Capt. Kean F Shortis, which was sec nded by Mr. Warwick Smith and carcclamation. A general disussion then followed, Mr. Levi Chafe and Capt. W. C. Winsor contributing me very interesting data.

Society of United

No. 5. The annual meeting of St. John's odge, No. 5, S.U.F., was held in the Queen Alexandra Lodge, Heart's belight. During the course of the vening some very inspiring adresses were given by the represenatives of both Lodges. The reports ast year was an exceptionally good ne both numerically and financially. After the adoption of the reports, the Lodge was honored by an official visit from the Grand Lodge for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year. Worthy Grand Master Curnew, assisted by Worthy Grand Chief Officer Rendell, and the W.G. Secretary. Withycombe, who also acted as Marshal of Ceremonies, then proceeded to install the officers, as

Chaplain-A. James, P.M. -G. Cook. -H. Hynes. retary-H. LeGrow. er-J. Harnum. Q.M.-H. Buchanan.

-W. Duffett. mittee-Bros. McGillvary, P.M.; ins and Batten.

nediately after the installation Worthy Grand Master gave his al congratulatory address, followthe speeches of thanks from ewly-elected officers to their fired result. He ended his address ote of thanks to the Worrand Master and officers of the and Lodge for their services dur-

> lts Flavor Pleases You! No trouble to make a cup of NSTANT POSTUM

exactly to your taste all members to a MOP-UP at their Club Rooms on Friday evening, Jan. 21st. The Lodge then closed in due

A Fair on the Frozen Thames.

On January 14, 1205, says an old chronicler, there began a frost which lasted till March 22. The natural result was a small famine in the following summer, grain being ten times the usual price. The next recorded instance of a great frost was in the early days of January, 1565, when the Thames was frozen over and people walked on it from London Bridge to Westminster. In 1684 there was a continuous frost for seven weeks, the ice on the Thames being eighteen inches thick and coaches were driven on it for hire. Rows of tents and sheds were put up, making a regular fair where every kind of goods could be bought. There were al-A very large gathering of members so all sorts of amusements, such as Historical Society assembled bull-baiting, cock-fighting, horse-racthe C.H.C. Rooms last night to hear ing and puppet shows, making a pro-Capt. A. Kean lecture on the seal per carnival on the ice. King Charles II. visited the fair, and had his name turers are so conversant with their printed by a press which an enterprishiects as is Capt. Kean with this ing printed had set up there. This man and he was listened to through- printed anyone's name for sixpence, with rapt attention on the part of adding the words—"London; Printed audience. In a clear and concise by G. Croome, on the ice on the River mer the lecturer dealt with every of Thames, January 31, 1684.". The phase of the seal fishery. He delved Thames was also frozen over in 1716, its early history, dealt with the 1740, and 1789. In 1814 a hard frost many laws which have been made to began, but after Frost Fair had lastand spoke of the future ed four days on the Thames a sudden is before it. At the conclusion thaw came and many traders lost

Obituary.

DANIEL MONROE.

With the passing of the late Daniel Monroe the city has lost one of its best known and most highly esteemed citizens. Mr. Monroe was also a business man of no mean capability and for over a quarter of a century was Fishermen. associated with the firm of Parker & Monroe He passed peacefully away vesterday morning after an illness of short duration. The deceased was a native of Moira, County Down, Ireland where he was born 74 years ago, and was a brother of the late Hon. odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday Moses Monroe, the late Judge Monrening, Jan. 12, Worthy Master R. roe, and Mr. J. H. Monroe, He came edrew in the chair. The meeting to this country when a very young was an extraordinarily large one, man associating himself with his bror in addition to the regular quota ther Moses in the firm of McBride and local members there were visitors Kerr. In 1878 he severed his connecom No. 56, Clifton Lodge, Pouch tion with McBride & Kerr and in the s well as P.M. Harnum, of No. following year became a partner in the firm of Parker & Monroe, retaining an active interest in that business until some 15 years ago, when he retired. A strong believer in home industry. Mr. Monroe invested largely the Lodge, as presented by the in the many undertakings that spelt ecretary and Purser, shows that the employment for our people and his name looms largely as a shareholder and director in most of the industries that have been instituted during the past 35 years. Up to the time of his death he was President of the Colonial Cordage Company, (Ropewalk) and through his initiative and that of his brother Moses this industry had its birth. Though strict in business Mr. Monroe had a very lovable and charitable disposition and contributed largely to every deserving charity. He was a staunch member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and one of its trustees for many years. He was also a member of St. John's Lodge A.F. and A M In 1882 the deceased married Miss Isabel Stott, who is a sister of Messrs, James and David Stott of this city and who survives him. His three children predeceased him. The funeral takes place from 203 Gower Street dell. P.M.; Burridge, Squires, at 3 p.m. to-morrow. To the bereaved wife the Telegram extends sincere

MRS. JOSEPH ENGLISH.

In the death of Mrs. Joeph English, which occurred yesterday, there passren for conferring such honors ed away a member of one of the oldhem. The newly-elected Master est and most respected families in gave the speech of the evening, the country. The deceased who was of optimism for the coming year, 87 years of age, was the second daughmaking a special appeal to the ter of the late Valenine and Mary hren for that unity and one- Born, whilst her husband, the late ess which alone can make the Joseph English, founded and edited ng year a record for the Society. the Advocate, a paper which flourishalso extended a message of hearty ed about forty years ago. Mrs. Engod will to the members assuring lish's demise is a sad blow to her em that with their co-operation he children and grand-children by whom uld do his utmost to attain the she was greatly beloved. She leaves behind her three daughters, Misses ending on behalf of the Lodge, Anastatia and Annie English and Mrs. John Fagan, and two sons, Joseph, Bailiff of the C.D. Court, and Valentine now in Timmons, Ont., besides the evening, and an invitation to several grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn the loss of this excellent mother and friend, to all of whom the Telegram tenders respectful sympathy. A grand-daughter of Mrs. English, Miss Bessie English is editor and publisher of the Bell Island Miner.

MRS. D. KENNEDY.

A well known lady of the West End in the person of Mrs. Annie Kennedy, wife of Mr. Daniel Kennedy of the News composing staff, passed to the Great Beyond yesterday morning. Deceased had been ailing for some months past, and her passing was not illness with great fortitude and was fully prepared when the Great Call came. Left to mourn are a husband and three sons, to whom the Tele extends sincere syfpathy.

Great Stock-taking Sale

Ladies' Neckwear \$1.50 Value for 45c

Over a hundred Dainty Neckwear Pieces are marked at a Clearance Price. Pretty effects in Silk, Satin, Crepe de Chene and Lace in a nice variety of colors. Many of them are \$1.50 values. Special Friday and Sat-

at the Royal Stores

When this Store is taking stock, the Advertising Department is treated somewhat like an alien enemy, but after several years of this sort of experience, we manage to bear up and even look cheerful.

And we've learnt to go "on our own" and hunt up the good things that inevitably come to light after stocktaking.

This is how we came to find the wonderful bargains listed on this page.

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Extra-ordinary Values for this Friday & Saturday

Remarkable Offers in **Boots and Shoes**



and buttoned. Reg. \$4.85. \$2.80 pair for WOMEN'S GUN METAL FINISHED LACED BOOTS - Reg. \$3.90 \$6.20 pair for \$3.90 WOMEN'S PAT. LEATHER BOOTS-

Reg. \$6.35 pair for ... \$4.00 WOMEN'S GUN METAL BUTTONED BOOTS-Reg. \$8.70 pair \$5.43 Reg. \$3.10 pair for \$2.30

WOMEN'S VICI KID BOOTS-Laced Men's Black Vici Kid Boots. Men's Gun Metal Boots. Reg. \$9.00 pair for \$6.50 Men's Tan Bluchers. Men's Patent Leather Boots

Reg. \$10.40 pair for BOOTS—Reg. \$7.10 pair \$4.45 Child's Pat. Leather Boots.



Smart Cloth Skirts At Clearing Prices

Separate Skirts. In Black and Navy Cloths, smart styles, button and braid trimings; all sizes.
Reg. \$ 4.50 each for ..\$3.15 Reg. \$ 5.25 each for ..\$3.68 Reg. \$ 7.00 each for ..\$4.90 Reg. \$ 8.25 e...h for ..\$5.78 Reg. \$ 9.50 each for ..\$6.65

Reg. \$1.0.50 each for ..\$7.35 Crepe de Chene Blouses. In several new styles, long, roll and adjustable collars, in flesh color and white only; sizes 34 to 44; hemstitched fronts, long sleeves. Regular \$8.30 \$5.40

White Jap Blouses. Of splendid quality, various pretty styles, round, square and V shaped necks; some tailored Shirtwaist styles; sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$11.15 each \$7.60 DRESSING GOWNS-Fancy floral shaped neck, satin faced roll on front and sleeve, girdle at walst. Regular \$2.75 each \$2.25 for

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Warm **Sweater Coats** All wool knit Sweater Coats with roll

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A lot of Waterproof Coats that are slightly soiled, in sizes to fit youths of 13 17 years; colors of Fawn, Grey and Regular \$5.50 each for \$2.75 Regular \$6.00 each for \$3.00 Regular \$8.25 each for \$4.13 White

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Reg. \$3.25 yard for \$1.63 Reg. \$3.40 yard for \$1.70

Crepe Silk.

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Reg. \$2.20 yard for \$1.10

36 inches wide; in shades of Cream,

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White grounds with broad colored

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High grade materials, soft finish; 5 yard lengths only in all the new shades; 54 inches wide. \$5.85 Reg. \$8.00 yard for Gabardine. In 5 yard lengths, 54 inch wide; all the newest shades. Reg. \$6.75

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33 inches wide: assorted colors.

Striped Satins.

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Striped Serges.

56 inches wide; Navy and Black

with white pin stripe. Reg. \$3.38

\$4.55 yard for

washings.

Fancy Muslins Smart Washing Silks

STRIPED VOILES. 36 inches wide; colors of Pink and Green on White. Regular \$1.25 63c. yard for

Reg. \$3.20 yard for \$1.60 Flowered Muslins. Rosebud designs, in Pink and Blue on White. Regular \$1.2. yard for 60c. 33 inches wide; soft lustrous fin-White Dotted Muslins.

26 inches POLKA and SHOWER OF HAIL. Regular 60c. yard 30c for SUC 26 inch WHITE BRILLIANT; Satin stripes. Regular 60c. yard 30c. 26 inch White Striped Muslins

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Heavy Green and White Mats; size 24 x 20; 16 only in stock; popularly sold at \$2.25 each for ... \$1.13

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In high grade Oil Cloth with fancy floral designs; graduated sizes in each set.

Regular \$2.90 Set for\$1.45

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In a variety of pretty designs, patriotic

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In White Pique, nicely finished with Regular \$3.00 each for\$1.80

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All Wool Vests. 3 dozen only heavy knit Vests in all 3 dozen only nearly sizes. This is a crackerjack; guaranteed to wash and wear well \$1.60

All Wool Vests and Pants. 5 dozen only, heavy weight for winter wear, in all sizes; well shaped and finished in good style. \$2.10 Reg. \$2.40 a garment for.. 7 dozen superior quality winter weight Vests and Pants in all sizes; made of selected wool yarns Reg. \$3.75 a garment for. \$3.25

Khaki Shirts. Heavy Cotton Drill Working Shirts, finished with collar and two pockets; finished with comparished with roomy styles, pearl buttons, double seams; all sizes. Reg. \$1.75 \$1.48

Men's Braces. 40 dozen Paris, good elastic web-bing and leather fasteners; adjustable buckles. Regular 85c. pair 50c.

Ladies' Silk Hose

50 dozen pairs Art Silk Hose, lace fronts, shot effects in Black and colors Green, Gold, Purple, etc; elastic Lisle tops, double heels and toes, perfectly \$1.38 seamless. Regular price \$2.75 pair. Sale Price

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\$14.00 Velour Hats

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In a variety of handsome Carpet and Tiled designs; size 6 feet by 9 feet. Reg \$7.68

2 yards wide floor covering in a wide range of good designs.
Regular \$2.00 yard \$1.80

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STATIONERY—"Waverley", in boxes; linen finish. Reg. 70c.

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Trusting to be favored by an early call where your commands will receive my prompt and careful attention.

J. J. STRANG.

Tailor of Quality.

Wanted Them Pressed.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

A visiting ciergyman was conducting an experience meeting at a colored church in the South, and a woman arose and bore witness to the tions. Dat's my wife." preciousness of her religion as a light bringer and a comfort giver.

ister. "But how about the practical ery one of these ingredients are side? Does your religion make you absolutely pure cough remedies.

im in every way?"

As he paused, he felt a yank at his coat-tails and heard the colored deacon whisper ardently:-"Press dem questions, doctor, press dem ques-

Stafford's Phoratone contains "That's good, sister," said the min- 13 different ingredients and ev- to start out as a clerk and in a few

-And the Worst is Yet to Come



Some days ago I would really love best.



wrote about the I suppose where the money belongs o m a n who strictly to the husband and the wife would rather has not been an equal economic fachave beautiful tor in the earning of it (I consider

daughter wearing the to flatter themselves that they have jewelry," she says, "and you knew been generous and to expect gratiher mother could not afford to visit tude for having been generous. her, but how do you know that she would not have preferred the visit if she could have persuaded her husband to give her the money for that do very little for my parents who are n the humblest of circumstances. They Have to Take What is Given

have to take the kind of gifts their would have meant so much to her? husbands choose to give them and He did not. He gave her two beauthat often these gifts are very far tiful negligees—exquisite, trailing there some 1,700 varieties of this form from expressing the way they would things of lace and chiffon that she had like to spend money if the money about as much use for in her busy a surprise.

her whatever she felt she wanted money that would have bought her

jewelry than have that not only the wife who works a visit from her outside the home, but any wife who mother, who had keeps a home and brings up children not seen her for without service, is an economic facyears and was tor in the household and deserves as actually pining her own right a share in whatever for the sight of surplus there is), the men have a her only daugh- certain right to spend this money in the way they like best. Letter-friend But they haven't a right, after has a pertinent spending money selfishly on the question to ask. things they want their wives to have,

As Much Use as a Gold Crown. I know a man whose wife had been so scrimping herself of clothes in purpose? I ask from the full heart order to give her children every adof one who has beautiful clothes and vantage, that she really did not have handsome jewelry, but am allowed to a decent looking suit or afternoon gown to wear to the social functions which she greatly enjoyed. That man had a streak of good fortune and was able to give his wife a handsome Christmas gift. Did he give her the "Don't forget that wives sometimes suit or the afternoon gown that

life as the housemother of a home in She is right. I did temporarily for which there were three children and al dishes, and some form of sausage get that there are husbands like that. no service, as she had for a gold seems included in the cuisine of although I must insist that she seem- loved things like that himself. She eastern point of view, although they ed inordinately fond of the jewelry, was the sort of woman who would might not find favor with an Eurothat she spoke of another ring she never admit to anyone that she was pean palate. Germany is pre-eminwas trying to get her husband to disapponited in a gift, but her friends, ently a sausage-eating nation. We

Rich Men Sometimes Deprive Their in that way. But of course you can never tell by when you buy a gift to please your- slices of cold sausage, flanked wit appearances, and we all know that self rather than the person you give a few olives and a pat of fresh buthere are many men who insist on to, you are not truly giving. But it ter. Sausages in France are associat oading their wives with the sort of is just as true to-day as it was the ed with certain fete days and a kind gifts they enjoy giving and withhold- first time it was said—and apparently of blood sausage is always served a ng from them the things the wives there is still need to say it.

The World's Wit.

HERE! HERE! Summoning all the pathos possible into his voice, the amateur settlement-worker was addressing his audience on the subject of certain povertystricken foreigners, who, if they weren't wretchedly miserable, at least

"Think of it." he cried, dabbing at his eyes. "There are people down there who live on garlic alone Imagine it! Garlic alone!" "Well," called back the Old Grouch, as he made his way down the aisle toward the nearest exit, "if they And he seemed to know the right live on garlic, they ought to live a-

one."-The American Legion Weekly. A SIGN OF THE TIMES. Said a teacher of much erudition,

deplore the poor workman's condi-When he learned what they earned, His profession he spurned, And became a high-paid mechanician.

-The American Legion Weekly CUTTING. "There are no more enterprising oung men. Why, I remember when it ears own the business."

> nvented since."—Virginia Reel. REASON ENOUGH. Johnny-"What makes the new

"Yes, but cash-registers have been

baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?" Tommy-"It don't cry so very much and, anyway, if all your teeth were out, your hair off, and your legs weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess East, "LES FRUITS." ELLIS'S. you'd feel like crying yourself."-London Ideas.

INDEFINITE.

"Is this the hosiery department?" said the voice over the phone. "Yes." replied the weary saleslady. "Have you any flesh-colored stock ings in stock?" asked the voice. "Yes," replied the weary saleslady Whaddy ya want-pink, yellow, o black?"-Cincinnati Inquirer.

To Remove Grit From Eye.

Small foreign bodies which are not mbedded in the eyeball may often be emoved by going into a dark room ooking up toward the lighting fix ure, then turning the light on quickight is strong enough, it will cause violent reaction which will cause the particle to be washed to the corner of the eye. It is then easily removed by means of a clean handker

Stafford's Phoratone is by far



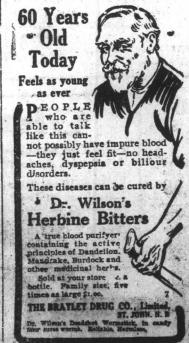
HIS EDUCATED HEART.

He had a way about him that gentle-like and kind. didn't have much schooling, he had a splendid mind, thing without studying it out-The kind of man you like to know and want to have about.

It's difficult to picture just how good he was to know, His words were plain an' simple, an he wasn't built for show, But he seemed to know exactly what to say an' what to do

the people that he knew. Some folks learn things by readin' an' some are trained in school, many an educated man can a blunderin' fool; he wasn't smart-

He never said a mean thing an' never did a wrong, seemed to know exactly how help a man along: writin' far from good, But the needs of human beings were

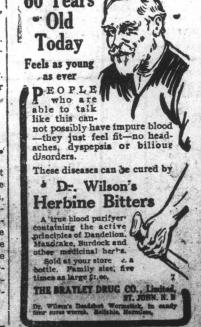


smooth the way for others an'

was a common thing for a young man But he did little readin' an' in school seems the good Lord gave him educated heart.

the thing he understood.

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5 cases LEMONS. 10 cases CARROTS. 100 brls. LOCAL POTA

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Soper & Moore

Sausages of All Kinds.

every country. China makes sau-He gave them to her because he sages, and very good ones, from the buy, and that her husband appeared could not help knowing what a trial also find that great quantities of this to be the sort of man who would give it must have been to her to see the delectable food are consumed by the the clothes she sorely needed, spert and France they are eaten more as a It is an old, old story to say that day meal often commences with thin

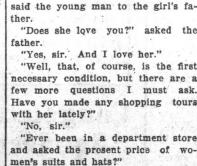
Neither is sausage a modern food, orn of economy and the utilizing of neat scraps. The town of Koenigsthe national dish by making a bologna tion. sausage over 600 feet long. But sausage history goes a great deal further back than that.

"Gaul was divided into three parts," says Julius Caesar, and the great commentator goes on to sing praises of "The sausages of Lucania," which were made of "fresh pork and bacon. ninced with nuts of the store pine. flavored with pepper, cummin seed, hazy about particulars. bay leaves, pot herbs and gorum," a recipe that reads like the fourth line of a sonnet. Sausages were luxuries n those days, and, indeed, up to comparatively modern times, for pepper and the different spices they contain-

d were very expensive. The fact that foreigners when they themselves," says Sir Henry Lucy, mass of the people very unpopular. the large variety of sausages manu- ign shared by entities who did not Germany. Charles hopes that the factured here. If we have a national contribute to tthe hotel charges. sausage, it is fresh pork variety, but sausage known to foreign consump- next morning he remarked, ruefully, will consent on the ground that such tion can be found here. In short, we "They may well call this Stony Strat- an arrangment would attend to pre-

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Important Question. "I wish to marry your daughter,



"No. sir." "Know anything at all about the ost of provisions?" "Only that which I have learned rom the talk of others."

"Well, young man, my advice to you is to take a trip of investigation don't know what your present in come is, but after you've learned for yourself just what those clothes she onsent."-Detroit Free Press

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Didn't Know Adam. The wit of Sir Francis Burnard

lon't know me from Adam."

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missioner, "you must keep books." Hungarians are a distinct people, and keep books. I write them." "A story he delighted in

provide sausages for all nations.—Ex. ford. I was never so much bitten in vent Germany annexation.

my life." Congressman Edward T. Taylor, of colorado, when he was a member of the legislature of that state secured passage of a bill regulating the grazing of cattle on public lands and careffect Taylor's office was thronged W. K. BUCKLEY, Mfg. Chemist with clients seeking him to defend them for violating his cattle grazing

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



wears are costing me, if you come only-look for the name California back and say that you can support on the package, then you are sure her in the style which she has been your child is having the best, and accustomed to lately, I'll give my most harmless physic for the little mach, liver and bowels. Children love its trulty tasta. Full directions

Charles of Austria

The return of Constantine ed him warmly. With a puzzled look, of other deposed monarchs, and especburg, Germany, in 1558, celebrated he did not reciprocate the recognically the hopes of Charles, the disposed Emperor of the dissolved Austro-Hun- Austria backed up by Germany, w "Ah," said the stranger, "I see you garian Empire. Austria has been shorn on all sides, and is now a com-"My dear fellow," was the reply, paratively small country of about nine millions of people, and espec-Once he appeared before the In- ially poor, because the parts lost come-Tax Commissioners to protest contain most of the natural resources against what he resented as too lib- that were the source of wealth of the eral estimate of his income. In reply old empire. Charles hopes to see to searching inquiries, he was a little Austria and Hungary re-united and himself again seated on the throne. "Surely," said the presiding Com- Such a re-union is most unlikely. The make this mistake—a cough is

"No, indeed," said Burnard. I don't have been once again set up as an independent nation, they are not likely re- to submerge their independence in an lated to a driving tour to which arrangement that under the old resome Bohemian friends treated gime was always irksome, and to the 10c. extra. come to this country, bring the love "On their way they put up at Austria is largely Teutonic, pracor the national form of sausage with Stony Stratford. One of the visitors tically a German country, but the Wholesale and Retail Chemists hem is responsible, undoubtedly, for passed a sleepless night, the bed be- peace treaty forebids her uniting with Austrians will re-establish the throne "When he came down to breakfast and call him to it, and that the Allies

> Since being deposed Charles his family have been living in a ren- paratus, scenery and necessary ted castle in Switzerland. Charles perties to the convicts of Sing S

Francis Joseph, who was on died on November 21, 1916. The jevo on June 28, 1914, was made excuse for the attack on Serbia

STOP THAT COUGH

that a cough did not amount to m -most excellent people whose fri were sorry to lose them. Now d first step towards serious and o Stafford's Phoratone Cough and Co Cure has proved a marvellous co stopper. Price 35c. bottle. Po

Manufactured by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

David Belasco, who is possibly than any other man in it, has g an. \$8,000 portable stage, lighting was born on August 17, 1887. He is a N. Y. It was a Christmas gift.

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Smoked Salmon. Finnan Haddie. Kippered Herring. "My Lady" Sardine Sandwich, 10c. can. Sardines from 17c. can up. Codfish Steak, 30c. 1 lb. can Pink Alaska Salmon, 1 lb. Local Salmon, 1 lb. cans.

Fresh Cod Tongues, 1 lb. cans, 80c. Maconochie's Potted Fish, i.e. Salmon and Shrimp, Salmon and Anchovy, Shrimp, Lobster, Prawn, Anchovy and Shrimp, Anchovy, Lobster and Tomato, etc.

Pilchards 24c. can Minced Clams.....24c. can No. 1 Lobster, 1 lb. cans. Durkee's Salad Dressing.

ST. WILLIAMS' PURE FRUIT PLUM JAM. Full 1 lb. Glass Jar,

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LONDON GOSSIP.

ERMANY AND DISARMAMENT. persistent attempts of the Berunder the disarmament clausthe Treaty of Versailles and the Pretecol are causing keen antresses. She bases her speeckt, with a peremptory

LONDON, Dec. 21st, 1920.

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The Keel Row," and the among the home on the bells of the Royal Ex-The explanation came one week when a party of jourvere invited to Gillett and famous bell foundry at on the southern outskirts , to hear the Exchange bells st and retuned. The brand ells weighing seven tons altogreat agility "conductce of the old tunes heard for so many years show the superiority of a f tuning known as the principle. The finthe world, it is claimed, rned out in Britain. They of pure copper and otin in on of, roughly, 75 per the former. The old bellmixed other metals in the with results deplored by the bell world. The tone out of the new bells were true and resonant, and the bells from Rochester which have come in to be Most of the bells of the are out of tune, the bell ex--a thing one had often suswhen trying to sleep within is of a church tower. Bells w hung not on the old picle beams but in metal frames leering lines. This makes inging easier and helps togood and even ringing. To re-

the Exchange bells, the Exauthorities have a Chimes tee which have long been disby the disharmonies of the but the conservatism of the a not in this instance despised of scientific progress, and re now got the first set of

properly-tuned bells in London. Enlightened bell-tuning has been applied to the new industry of chiming house clocks, with the result that the Sovernment to evade its respon- Germans who excelled in this branch

are now behind the times-or tunes. JUTLAND AND JELLICOE. Amateur and semi-professional critics of naval affairs have been in their element discussing the long-delayed most weekly and further short time of the advanced party, becoming leaother domains. Thus, Jutland papers just officially issued. being worked even where they re- der of the Radical group. argues that she need but The ordinary observer seems content main open the year closes very disand not destroy, her con- to wait until he has studied what he mally for a large section of our popu- emnt he we taken into the cabinet as wishes for himself, and probably then lation. The Government relief works Minister of Finance, and in 1892 he the grounds of cost and the opinion generally held since the are not ready and private charity has was called upon to form a ministry But dismantled forti- issue of the most unharry original to be depended upon. The leading which held office for two years. From. far from useless, as the despatch from the Admiral will re- municipalities are sending a deputa- 1901 to 1903 he was Minister of the on during the late war main the same—that the men fought tion to the Prime Minister to ask for Interior, one lasting from 1903 to 19werks deemed obso-splendidly, but that in some way Treasury help to the struggling local 05, and the other from 1906 to 1909. acquently emptied of their chiefs were outmanoeuvred. authorities that are finding it impos- Once more he is the chief adviser of ellery, into first class There will be no widespread disposi- sible to deal with the flood of unemvots for the general tion to censure Admiral Lord Jellicoe ployment out of their own resources. demonstrated again for missing the opportunity for mak- This is the solution for which the adjust her affairs to the conditions e.g., at Verdun. That is ing Jutland an even greater Trafal- poorer London boroughs are continu- created by the war and the return of Nollet and the Inter- gar, and the fact that Nelson's posi- ally asking. The London official fig- peace. mmission, and if necessary tion as Britain's chief naval hero in ure is 300,000 unemployed in the assaders' Council, are ex- ropular estimation remains unshaken London area—and this is only the answer this new German ap- is sufficient on that head. "The pa- number on the "live" register at the viously inspired by Gener- pers as they stand, though unusually labour exchanges. There are many voluminous, do not tell all that many thousands of workless, especially wo-They are also going to in- desire to know, and probably no offi- men, who are not on the register for Germany's observance of a cial papers ever did. They do not various reasons. An analysis of ocpassage for Allied warships fully answer, for example, a question cupations shows that unemployment the Kiel Canal stipulated by that has been put with increasing in- is worst in the transport industries. sistence during the past few weeks as General labourers and factory workto whether the Admirals were ham- ers come next, then building and pered by the Admiralty, either imme- construction workers, and engineers diately before the battle began or and ironfounders. In London the a longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, when the German ships had with Government schemes, so far as they or for a chew, just place a harmless drawn beyond the safe screen of have gone, have not yet made any No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth intheir minefields. Yet that is a ques- difference. Dilution on huilding is stead, to help relieve that awful detion to which the friends of both the still in the air, and although work has sire. Shortly the habit may be com-Admirals principally concerned-begun on the new arterial roads in pletely broken, and you are better off Lords Jellicoe and Beatty-will de- Hackney and one or two boroughs, mentally, physically, financially. It's sire a definite reply.

MEDICAL STUDENTS RAISE MON-EY.

London hospital students' forays in wasteful. search of subscriptions to the deplet-Ils weighing seven tons altower scen mouth upward on were seen mouth upward on as an organized campaign indry floor, and the head of the to streets, theatres, and restaurants. BATTERIES are lively and for the good results which it has "pitches," and High Street, Kensing-

on, during the shopping hours of the them all. As a student said, "If you stand in the front of the queue with the box under the noses of the people as they come away from the booking office with their change in their hands, you nearly always get it all." The dance clubs, I am told, are strangely disappointing, one of the most fashionable only contributing \$40 in the course of the evening although another, not inearly so exclusive, raised over \$400 in under an hour. Incidentally, it must be pleasant for the collectors to have a good excuse to go to dance clubs, instead of grinding up anatomy.

CIGARETTES IN THE BATH. The habit of an early morning cigarette is widespread, and I know any number of people who declare that they cannot start the day without a pre-breakfast smoke. A West End of London tobacconist is trying to make capital out of this, and in his window advertises long and amber cigarette-holders to ensure "a dry smoke in the bath." I suppose the lovs of the early smoke may well be marred if the cigarette is, flavored with soap. Will some inventor now come along with a patent shaving mirfor to facilitate that acme of matutinal luxuries, a shave in a hot bath?

FOR LUCKY CHILDREN.

The disply of toys at the big shops more wonderful this year than office" must be very necessary.

turns there are over half a million exercised great influence by reason of men out of work in the country and his strength of character and his gift probably the true figure is nearer a of speech. He has thrown his invery few men are employed as yet, s oeasy, so simple. Get a box of A large proportion of the unemployed No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release are skilled workmen, for whom navvy you from all craving for tobacco in work is unsuitable and economically any form, your druggist will refund

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The Premier of Italy.

The madcap poet, D'Annunzio, is making much trouble for his own country and threatening to disturb the peace of Europe. Burning with ever. The London child has half a intemperate zeal for his beloved dozen fairylands to choose from. Italy, he seized the eastern Adriatic Everything is on a magnificent scale. port of Fiume to prevent it falling, he The soldiers fight over stretches of said, into the hands of the new Southcountry with transport and auxiliary ern Slav kingdom, and after an arservices all complete, the trains run rangement had been made between long journeys through every descrip- that country and Italy, D,Annunzio tion of scenery, the bricks construct refused to obey the Government of whole villages instead of single hous- his own country and held on to the es or castles. A whole forest scene city, thus throwing into Italy the unhas been put together in one big shop pleasant task of enforcing the arto display the attraction of the "Tar- rangement by force of arms. Italy zan" monkey, who is ousting the ted- has had to make war on her own subdy bear from the nurseries. Another ject and his ill-advised followers, is so full of such fascinating crea- This is a trying task for the Governtures as polar bears and elephants ment of which Gioanni Giolitti is that the notice: "For lost children Premier, but the latter will, no doubt, and property apply at the enquiry prove equal to the duty thrust upon him. He is a man with wide and varied experience in national affairs and has behind him the majority of The spectre of unemployment is the Italian people. In 1882, he was with us and London takes its full elected to the Italian Parliament over share. According to the official re- which from that day to this he has

Seven years aftter entering Parlia-



to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have your money without question.

"And the boy guessed right the very first time."

So did KEARNEY when he decided to make JAEGER UNDERWEAR his special for the third four days of his HALF-PRICE SALE. KEARNEY guessed a sharp spurt of weather was just about due, so he said "Jaegers the stuff to gie' 'em", and he's offering genuine Jaeger garments at genuine 50 PER CENT reductions, but—they'll go like hot cakes, don't let yours go before you get there.

KEARNEY'S the first to sell at these 50-50 prices (50 for you, 50 for Kearney). Come on and be the first to buy. Here are the specials for the next four days.

Jaeger finest grade Camel Hair Regular Price \$20.00 Suit. 2-piece Suits, sizes 34, 36. ... Half Price, \$10.00 suit

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Jaeger Heavy Weight Lambs' Regular Price \$20.00 Suit. Wool 2-piece Suits, all sizes Half Price, \$10.00 suit

Jaeger Medium Weight Lambs' Regular Price \$20.00 Suit. Wool 2-piece Suits Half Price, \$10.00 Suit

Any single garment quoted above \$5.00

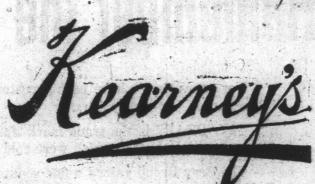
Jaeger Union Suits, light and Regular Price \$20.00 Suit.

Pyjamas, Flannelette, Union

Pyjamas, all Wool 2-piece Suits;

a few pairs only White Cotton Nightshirts, extrafine grade; 10 dozen only

medium weights Half Price, \$10.00 suit Pyjamas, medium weight, l'ette Regular Price \$5.00 Suit. 2-piece Suits, all sizes Half Price, \$2.50 suit Regular Price \$7.50 Suit. Half Price, \$3.75 suit Regular Price \$12.50 Suit. Half Price, \$6.25 suit Pyjamas, highly Mercerized; one color, fancy edged Regular Price \$7.50 Suit. Half Price, \$3.75 suit Pyjamas, all Silk, fine quality; Regular Price \$10.00 Suit. Half Price. \$5.00 suit Regular Price \$3.00 each. Half Price, \$1.50 each It's up to You





Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. G. Taylor, representing Messrs. T. & M. Winter, St. John's, was in town for the past couple of days on business. Mr. Taylor is a native of Carbonear, but for a number of years have been residing in St. John's. His many friends were pleased to see him once again.

The outgoing train to the city on Frances Casev for North River to re- lows: sume her teaching again, and Miss M. Whiteway for the city to resume

For the last few days we have been only getting one train a day on account of the heavy snow banks along the line. These are trying times for the train hands, who have to cope with a difficult situation.

Mrs. Frances Collis, who had been ill for some time, passed away last night at the home of Mrs. Fannie Noel, Cochrane Street. Mr. Athelstan Collis, popular singer and -talented musician of this town is a son of the deceased lady. The body will be early hour this morning. The supconveyed to Trinity, where interment | per, which was served shortly before takes place. To the sorrowing fam- midnight, was an excellent one and ily the town extends sincere sym- full justice was done to it. The com-

Nicholas took place this afternoon, a thoroughly enjoyable evening. On interment being made at the Church | Monday night a Ladies' Auxiliary will of England cemetery. The town ex- be formed in connection with the tends sympathy to those who are left Elks, and a dance of even larger

Schooner Minnie Maud, Capt. John Shougarue, left port this morning for St. John's to bring back some pro-

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ey, who has been ill for the past week or more, will be pleased to know his health is much improved. and will soon be able to attend to his

Jan. 12, 1921.

Elks Open Club Rooms.

The new rooms of the Benevolent H. E. Cowan Tuesday morning last, was delayed Protective Order of Elks, St. John's quite a while near Tilton, owing to Lodge; No. 1, were formally opened in leaving the track, and did not reach the Smallwood Building last night by. H. Hayward the city until late in the evening. A a concert and dance. Over 200 mem- R. G. Ross number of young folk who were here bers of the Order attended, accom- E. A. Bowring from college spending their Christ- panied by their wives and lady A. H. Salter mas holidays, were passengers, among friends. Emblems of the C.der set in them being Masters James Quintin evergreens formed the principal deand Alfred Simmons, Missses Sadie corations of the ball-room and pre- H. Bartlett Strong and Violet Simmons for the sented a very fine effect. The con- J. Taylor city; Misses Maggie Garland and cert was of an exceptionally high D. McFarlane Mary Davis for Littledale; Miss order, the programme being as fol-

> 1.-Instrumental Selection-Mr. G. Christian. 2.-Song-Mr. W. L. Woods. 3.-Violin Selection-Mrs. (Dr.) Mur-

4.—Recitation—Mr. P. Halley. 5.-Song-Miss Elsie Herder. Address-E. R. Bro. Dr. Perkins. 6.-Instrumental-Tait Trio. 7.—Song-Mrs. P. Grace. 8.-Song-Mr. P. F. Moore. 9.-Instrumental-Mr. G. Christian

10.—Song-Mr. K. Trapnell.

After the concert dancing was be gun to music provided by the Jazzola Orchestra, and continued until an mittee in charge of the affair have The funeral of the late Mrs. George, the results of their efforts to provide

proportions will be held in the near

Curliana.

Last night, on splendid ice, at the Curling Rink the Reds and Whites contested for the T. and A.K. Cup. Victory went to the Whites with a score of 62 to 45. The scores were: WHITES 3. Hayward

S. P. Ryall R. J. Coleman E. M. McNab

W. Peters of dollars out of the pockets of the W. Jocelyn consumers in a year.

S. Roger E. W. Taylor Hon. F. H. Steen (sk.) 5. (sk.) 9. C. R. Avre W. B. Fraser G. Peters J. J. Mahar H. Donnelly A. Donnelly

Hon. J. Browning

H. A. Drown

(sk.) 6. (sk.) 14 S. Churchil A. Munn F W Bradshav J. Angel W. P . Shirran F. H. Brehm (sk.) 4.

good reason to pride themselves on Train Service Changed.

An announcement by the Government Railway Commission intimates a change in the schedule of the train service for Carbonear and that on and after Monday next for the winter months the regular daily 6.00 p.m. train from St. John's and the 4.15 p.m. LADIES' CURLING CLUB train from Carbonear will be cancel-NOTICE. - Point Competition led. The regular daily morning train any color desired, thereby enhancing for the Syme Trophy will be from each end will however run as its beauty. KARL S. TRAPNELL, played on Monday morning, the usual, and on Saturdays there will be 307 Water Street (over Kodak Store) The many friends of Mr. D. F. Mean- 17th inst., at 10.30 a.m.-jan14,2i, both merning and evening trains.

High Prices Hit Public.

Edtior Evening Telegram loard, when in authority; made an food stuffs. Is the public awake to J. Baxter (sub) the fact that greater profits are now being made on the various necessarles of life than at any time during the war, and nothing is being done about it? Take the case of bakers' bread. In 1918-19 flour sold at \$18 per barrel and the ordinary loaf retailed to the public, cost 16 cents. To-day the same brands of flour are selling for \$14 the barrel with a reduction in the cost of labor, yet we find the bakers' bread still selling at J. Strang 16 cents per loaf. This is a small J. J. Tobin matter but it takes tens of thousands

One might also mention milk, eggs, beef, mutton, butter, tobacco, etc. R. Stick The cost of producing these articles T. Harris has declined at least twenty-five per P. M. Duff cent., but there has not been a corresponding decline in the retail price to the consumer.

There seems to be no one interested enough in the public to bring about H. R. Brooks a readjustment of prices. The only thing for the people to do is to patronize only the stores that sell at the

CONSUMER. St. John's, Jan. 13th, 1921.

Betraved Herself.

He looked despairingly into vacan-

"I have had my misgivings," he said, in a dull, passionless voice, "but now I am sure. Your laughs shows me you are utterly heartless. She turned pale.

"Heavens!" she cried in terror: did I open my mouth as wide as that?"-Stray Stories.

Xmas? If so bring it to me and I will engrave your monogram on it in

January Clearance

A Tremendously Important Clearance of Women's Coats, Dresses, Suits, Furs and Millinery at Half Price.

This is the final clearance sale of the season--Cost does not enter into consideration--The main purpose of the event is to sell within the next fifteen days every Coat and Hat in the store.



WOMEN'S HOSE. line of Women's Fleeced Hos of excellent quality; though cheap, full fashioned; ribbed garter top. Clearance Price, per pair 45c.

WOMEN'S HOSE. Also a lot at 19c. per pair. These are cotton ribbed, with slight imperfections; ideal for wearing about the house. Clearance 19c.

SLEEPING SUITS.

Heavy Sleeping Suits for children in sizes 1 to 4. These are
warm and comfortable and are
worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 each

\$1.85

A lot of Children's Hats in Felts
and other makes at only 39c. each.

A cheap Hat for knockabout and
school wear. Clearance 39c.

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BOYS' SHIRTS.

A clearing line of Boys' Negligee Clearance Price each \$1.39 Clearance, Price, each...

MEN'S WINTER CAPS. Made of good quality Tweed ither one piece or quartered crowns. These are fitted with warm sanitary ear bands, and come in all sizes. Clearance \$1.50 Price, each

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR. Only \$2.00 per garment; nearly one hundred times warmer and healthier to wear; sizes 36 to 44.

CHILDREN'S HATS.

WOMEN'S VESTS.

Women's Fleeced Vests for pres Shirts with collar attached; sizes ent wear. These are of medium 12 to 14. These are well worth the weight, high neck and long sleeves; only about 10 dozen left Clearance Price, each .. 98c.

> WHITE MUSLIN WAISTS. Also a clearing line of White Muslin and Voile Blouses. These we sold at \$3.50 to \$4.00 each Clearance Price, each . \$2.50

These are Knitted Vests, to wear under coat or waterproof. These come in Brown. Saxe and Rose shades: are sleeveless. Going at a bargain. Clearance \$1.95 Clearance Price, per \$2.00 Price, each

A pile of Ladies' Boots going a



LADIES' WAISTS. lot of Ladies' Blouses in Georgette. Crepe de Chine and Silk at less than half price. These we sold at from \$8.00 to \$12.00 each. Come early and get your pick.
Clearance Price, each .. \$4.95

Two lines of Cotton Blankets at

ALEX. SCOTT, 18 New Gower St.

Do You Remember the "Bear"?

For years people have been accustomed to "look for the "Bear" when buying Rubbers.

The "BEAR" is the trade mark found on every pair of "Bear Brand Rubbers" which were sold by us.

The Bear Brand gained a fine reputation for service among

Owing to the existing high rate of exchange in the United States, we now have our Rubbers manufactured for us by the Columbus Rubber Co. of Montreal, thus saving from 15 to 20 per cent. on the cost price. This Company is closely associated with the Bear Brand Factory in Connecticut, U.S.A.

Columbus Rubbers are equal in every way to the "Bear Brand." They have a reputation for high quality, style and workmanship. There is no brand that can surpass them for ser-

In buying "Columbus" Rubber Footwear, you get the advantage of sterling quality combined with a decided advantage

Therefore insist on getting "Columbus" Brand Rubbers The Cleveland Rubber Co.,

166 Water Street—St. John's, N.F.

Can You Play Nurse?

Really, of course, it is through no Mrs. Gladstone's Cheque that so many mothers and wives alwe know that in normal times it is far write for him, and paid her £3,000 better to entrust our own health and for some articles. at the hospital, or if we cannot we considering the size of the honorarcall in the district nurse, where there ium.

Something Necessary.

In a contagious or infectious dis- more useful than it is at present!" ease the fight is if not half over at least well in hand when the home didn't have to stop and instruct them providing they give 12 months' no

What You Should Know.

Now that we have had our lesson let's be prepared next time. For there are other things that are important in this matter of home nursing. Don't let nother month go by without learning these things: how to use a fever hermometer, how to change bed heets without causing discomfort to he patient, how to life or change the ion of a patient without running stient how to administer soft food. the proper way to fill a hot water or chopped ice bag, and the few other things that the home nurse is asked by the doctor to do. How to get this information and

world. If you can't attend lectures of

read it carefully and then practice the various simpler activities it describes.

Mr. Edward Bok, for twenty-five 5 Home Journal,' got Mrs. Gladston

the health of our families to women Then came an amusing episode. To who have had the special intensive quote Mr. Bok's autobiography: "I training in nursing. So if we possibly received a letter from Mr. Gladstone can we employ a nurse or send the expressing the opinion that his wife patient in question to a private room must have written with a golden pen,

is one in the neighborhood, or com- "'But,' he added, 'she is so impressmit the dear ones to the hospital ed with this as the first money she has wards, knowing that far better care ever earned by her pen that she is rewill be given there than we could luctant to part with the cheque. The result is that she has not offered it for deposit, and has decided to frame it. Considering the condition of our ex-But women recently saw that there chequer, I have tried to explain to her, are times when this twentieth cen- and so have my son and daughter, that tury way of doing things does not if she were to present the cheque for work. There are times when there payment and allow it to pass through are not enough nurses and there are the bank, the cheque would come back not enough beds in the hospitals, and to you, and that I am sure your comthen the woman who has thought the pany would return it to her as a soudays of home nursing were part of an ventr of the momentous occasion. Our age that is passed has suddenly to arguments are of no avail, however, pull her wits together and show that and it occurred to me that an assurshe is a member of the adaptable sex. ance from you might make the cheque

nurse puts into practice what she papers that the Prince of Wales is knows of household and personal hy- likely to choose a bride from withgiene. That is why even novices who out the circle of the blood royal. last year and the year before tried Before he can do this a royal decree their hand at home nursing proved must be repealed. This measure their helpfulness. They knew that per- | prohibits any decendant of King fect cleanliness in the sick room is George II., except those who are the essential, that they themselves should issue of princesses married into forwear washable fresh cotton or linen eign houses, from contracting marfrocks, and they knew that the sick riage before the age of 25 without the room should be frequently and thor- assent of the King. After that age oughly ventilated. At least the doctor they may marry whoever they please, tice to the privy council and have not the disapprobation of Parliament.

Nild. Government Coastal Mail Service.

Freight for S. S. PORTIA for usual ports of call, going as far as Channel, will be received at the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Limited, from 9 a.m. to-day, Friday (ice and weather conditions permitting).

W. H. CAVE,

Minister of Shipping.

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Farewell Bill. The Frank Urban Stock Co.

Presents Friday and Saturday

"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME,"

A play dramatized from a great novel and even greater than the book.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE. HEAR MISS MARY NEWTON SING.

Sis says I eat POST TOASTIES like a snow-storm -cause I make the flakes fly bby — says Bobby

PRINCE OF WALES' RINK!

Books of Tickets now on sale at Gray & Goodland's and Garrett Byrne's Bookstores

Gent's Books of 20 \$3.00 Lady's Book of 20\$3.00 Children's Book of 25 ... \$2.00

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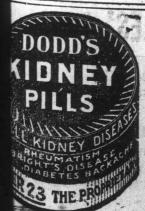
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Athletic Field Garden



Llewellyn Club.

REV. DR. JONES LECTURES. The regular weekly meeting of the

Llewellyn Club was held last night in the Canon Wood Hall and was largely attended. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Dr. Jones who chose as his subject, "The Young Fool." The lecturer showed in a very conclusive manner how men became fools through their passions, and for lack of enterprise, and he clearly pointed out that there was a door of opportunity through which sebate and much information all men might enter and make good. The Rev. lecturer made a big impression on his audience, and all felt that they had benefited by their attendance. her action, took a wise After the lecture short speeches were made by Messrs, R. R. Wood, H. Y. Mott and R. Hibbs, M.H.A., who thanked the lecturer for his splendid ad-The policy of her found- dress. Next Thursday night Rev. Dr. and Jones will continue his series of lecroe was one of strict non- tures, his subject being "The Comin the politics and panion Foool." A very large gathering is bound to attend.

Coastal Boats.

CROSBIE & CO. S.S. Susu left Catalina at midnight and was due here this morning. GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portia arrived from West at noon to-day. S.S. Prospero left Wesleyville early

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION. Argyle left Paradise at 11.35 a.m. esterday, outward.

Glencoe no report since arriving at Hermitage Cove on 12th en route to Home arrived at Seldom at 11 a.m. esterday on way to St. John's. Sagona no report leaving Port aux

Headache

action of the liver and bowels is quickly relieved by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c. a box,

GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributing Agent.

Shipping Notes

S.S. Coban, 2 days from Sydney, arrived in port last night with a cargo of coal to Messts. Bowring Bros. S.S. Basaan finished discharging her coal cargo at the Furness Withy premises yesterday afternoon. An ocean going tug is due from Boston within the next few days to tow the Basaan to Norfolk. Va.

Here and There.

ther. In Europe there was findepression and America was lible, "LES FRUITS."—dec9,tf

CITED BEFORE COURT .- Some 14 summons' have been issued against business firms of Water Street for not observing the law re clearing snow. in peace and United The parties will appear in court to-

Try our Special Cambridge in the upbuilding of Eu- Sausages. Made fresh daily at

WILL PARADE SUNDAY. - The side was that America was postponed parade of the Star of the selfish nation which would Sea Association will take place from to uphold the stricken na- the T. A. Armoury on Sunday morngenuine effort was being ing, when the Society will attend High the nations to secure the fu- Mass at St. Patrick's Church.

ce of the world and America Unfailing in its results. A Pure, not come in. She persisted in. aloof, paddling her own Wholesome and Delicious Laxhe would be responsible for ative, "LES FRUITS."-dec9,tf

MILKMEN! Please note our prices tion which next week will is: "That Woman Suf- on MILK BOTTLES: One Pint, \$1.75 per dozen; 1 Quart, \$2.15 per dozen; the next General Elec- Flipper Stoppers, 65c. thousand, or 7c. per hundred, at KNOWLING'S Duckworth St., West and Central Stores.

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LECTURE Do you want to spend a pleasant evening? If so keep free 100.00 from engagements Wednesday evening next, 19th January, at 8.15, and hear the Prime Minister, Hon. R. A. Squires, speak "On Impressions Abroad," at Cochrane Street Church interspersed with selections by the choir and other vocalists. See adver-

STAR OF THE SEA ASSO-

CIATION. GOLDEN JUBILEE PAR-ADE.—Members of the Star of ADE.—Members of the Star of the Sea Association are requested to meet at the Armoury, T. A. Hall, on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Applicants for membership may be received at this meeting. The Association will attend High Mass at St. Patrick's Church. By order WM. F. GRAHAM. Sec'y.—Jan13,2i

January Sales at Baird's

NOTICE THESE

CASEMENT CURTAININGS

wide trellis-like insertion

border; distinctive hang-ings. Regular 90c. Fri-

day, Sat. and Mon- 69c.

STAIR CARPETS—A couple of pieces of Bordered Stair

Carpets, bright, cheerful patterns. Reg. \$3.75 yard.

Friday, Sat. and \$2.48
Monday, the yd. \$2.48
FRAMED PICTURES—Large

size Pictures for dining

room; size 20 x 24, with 2½ inch gilt moulding. Special Friday, \$1.48

It is Truly a WONDERFULLY GOOD Time

for Values in the SHOWROOM

FLEECED UNDERWEAR-Low or high LADIES' CORSETS-Plain and Brocaded

MARABOUT TRIMMING-Fine Feather CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' PLAID

in Pink Coutil; elastic tops, medium

hips, low bust, 4 suspenders, Reg.

\$2.00. Friday, Saturday and \$1.78

DRESSES-Pretty styles to fit 6 to 14

years; made of good wearing Serges,

White Collar and Black Bow; belted,

pearl button trimmings; shades of

Blue, Brown and Cardinal. See these

right away. Reg. \$7.50. \$5.98

CHILDREN'S "NEW KNIT" UNDER-

wear, to fit 4 to 12 years; high neck

and long sleeved Vests, ankle length Pants. Reg. \$2.00 garment. \$1.78 Friday, Saturday & Monday

LADIES' SLIP-ON SWEATERS - Ser-

viceable Grey Wool Slip-on Sweaters, V neck; shaped at waist, long sleeve;

ideal for rink wear or under costume or raglan. Reg. \$11.00. Friday, Saturday & Monday ... \$8.98

HAIR SWITCHES-Real Hair Switches

in assorted Browns—Light, Medium and Dark; full sizes. Regular \$3.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday. \$2.67

Monday

Friday, Sat. & Monday

Bring such innumerable good offerings that the Saving-Wise eagerly gather in their requirements each succeeding week. For this week we have

WHITE TOWELS—These are

White Turkish make. Value for 95c. each. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 78c.

TURKISH ROLLERING -

and will give you lasting wear. Reg. 60c. Fri., Sat. & Mon... 54c. SCRIM CURTAINS — Cream

Scrim Curtains, 21/2 yards long; very neat hangings

and fine lace edging. Reg. \$4.00 pair. Friday, Sat. & Mon. \$3.59

hemstitched border

neck Vests. long or short sleeved;

Pants ankle length, open or closed: 34

to 40 inch. Reg. \$1.50. \$1.26 Friday, Saturday & Monday

Marbout Trimmings in shades of Pale

Blue, Pink, Pale Green, Lavender, Em-

erald, Grev. Brown, Black and White:

Trimming for many purposes. Reg. 55c. yard. Friday, Saturday & 49c.

INFANTS' JERSEY VESTS-Best qual-

ity White Jersey Vests, buttoned front, crochet edged; to fit 1 to 4 yrs.

Monday

This is a good one, 16 ins.

wide; very heavy finish

LIBERAL DISTRIBUTION

of wanted items with their respective prices pared to the very finest for

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY



HALF PRICE SALE

BOYS' SUITS

SEE WINDOW

This is a distinctive lot of little Boys' Tweed Suits, to fit 3 to 8 years. They are offered at HALF PRICE as one of our January Specials. Belted style, turn-over collar, open knee pants, lined throughout. Regular up to \$10.00

\$4.95

SALE OF LADIES' FUR COATS



5 ONLY

this Seasons' Importation

Seal or Marmot, trimmed self or Grey Oppossum, full, short and 34 length. As we do not desire to carry these over to next season, we make the following special reductions to clear these right away.

Regular \$360.00. Now . . . \$298.98
Regular \$370.00. Now . . . \$320.00
Regular \$500.00. Now . . . \$398.98
Regular \$525.00. Now \$440.00

All LADIES' COATS HALF PRICE

Snug-Looking

NAP REEFERS

for Boys

The very best of English Wool Nap Reefers in assorted sizes; brass buttoned, Italian lined; underpriced Low. Regular up to \$12.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday

tern, belted, roll, collar, fringed around skirt; a nice rink coat; a couple of others in Coloured Chinchilla. Regular \$13.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday, eo clear,

\$6.98

Reg. 80c. Friday, Saturday & 69c. Monday MISSES' GEORGETTE PARTY DRESS-ES—Pretty Dresses to fit 15 to 20 yrs.; ribbon and rosebud trimmings, low neck, ½ sleeve, frilled skirt; shades of Pale Blue, Pale Green and Maize. Reg. \$15.00. Friday, Sat- \$10.98 urday and Monday PLAID SILK WAISTS-This week we offer some charming Plaid Silk Waists, Middy style; long and % sleeve, girdle

at waist, cuff bottom and strappings; pretty shades Brown and Navy, Grey

Supplying COMFORTS for MEN i.e. Warm Caps, Socks, Shirts and other

items, at prices that help to lighten necessary expenditure

MEN'S WINTER CAPS—We have several dozen of warm, snug-fitting, good-looking Winter Caps in medium and dark Tweed mixtures with cling-close ear band protection, folded inside. Reg. up to \$2.50. Friday, Saturday & Mon. \$2.30 MEN'S TOP SHIRTS—Assorted striped patterns, soft fronted, double soft cuffs; a mixed line offer-Neckwear, some of our finest \$1.25 Christmas Specials, Friday, Saturday and Mon- 98c.

quality Shirts and Underpants for boys from 5 to 10 years, soft wool make; value for \$1.59 \$2.50 garment. Friday, Saturday & Mon.

Prices Finely Pared on High Grade HOSIERY

CASHMERE HOSIERY-Beautiful Heather Cashmere Hosiery plain finish, winter weight; assorted shades. Reg. \$1.90 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday. \$1.00 COLOURED CASHMERE HOSIERY—Superior quality Wool Cashmere Hosiery in shades of Navy, Tan, Fawn, Champagne and Grey. Reg. \$2,30. Friday, Saturday \$1.98 and Monday ... WOOL HOSE—Stout ribbed, fast black, heavy Winter Hosiery for women; suitable for the bigger boys as well. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and \$1.19

WOMEN'S COLOURED splendid range, Cashmere finish, assorted Heather shades. Reg. \$1.50. \$1.29 Friday, Saturday & Monday ...

LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE-Best quality English Cashmere Hosiery in broad ribbed finish: assorted sizes. Reg. \$1.80. Friday, Saturday and \$1.59 Monday

BOYS' & GIRLS' HOSE - Heavy Ribbed Black Wool Hosiery, to fit 4 to 10 years. These are good wearing Stockings. Try them. Reg. up to \$1.40 pair. 99c.

MATTRESS TICKING-Broad Striped Mat-

APRON DOWLAS—Pure White Dowlas, 36 inches wide; a real good material for serviceable wear. Reg. 80c. Friday, Saturday and Monday 69c.

SAXONY FLANNEL—A piece or two of fine quality Saxony Flannel. Value for \$2.00 yard. Friday, Saturday and \$1.75

Slightly Damaged

TEA CLOTHS \$2.40 Value for 77c.

Large hemstitched and embroid-ered Tea Cloths, some of which show little imperfections barely noticeable; values to \$2.40. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 77C.

DUCHESS SETS—Lace and inser-

tion trimmed Duchess Sets; 4
pieces to a set. Regular \$1.25.
Friday, Saturday and \$1.08
Monday

ARCTIC SOCKS—Fleeced Jersey
Socks for wearing in rubber
boots, bath room or hospital
wear; assorted sizes.
Friday, Saty, and Mon.
GREY COTTON BLANKETS—Single bed size. nice medium grey gle bed size, nice medium grey shade, Pink and White and Blue and White border; sold singly. Friday, Saturday and Monday each \$1.05
ATLANTIC SERGE—Double width fast Navy Serge for costumes, skirts and boys' wear, 54 inches wide, unshrinkable and unsur-passed for excellence. Reg. \$4.80 Friday, Saturday and \$4.32 Monday Dr.J. BOYS' HATS—Grey Nap, Grey Cloth and other shades, with ear protection, folded inside; warm and very comfortable. Reg. \$2.30 Friday, Saturday and \$1.95

Monday

BOYS' CAPS—One piece Pullman
Caps for boys, assorted Brown
and Grey mixtures; the best Cap

Last night's play at the Casino was

IN FAREWELL PRESENTATION.

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great drama of politics and romance namely "A/Man's Game." The piece is something of a melo-dramatic type which gives Mary Newton and Albert Patterson large opportunities of displaying their histrionic ability. The remainder of the company were particularly well cast. The vaudeville and singing of Miss Newton were attractions too great to be resisted. The farewell attraction will be of-

fered to-night and to-morrow afternoon and night which is "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." This play is Eugene Walter's dramatization of the book by the same name. written by John Fox. Jr., which had a sale well up in the millions and undoubtedly has been read by one in every ten people. Great as "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," from a book by the same writer, was "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," both as a book and as a play has been a greater success. There have, probably been few books written in the last twenty years with a sale equalling "The Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

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Hockey Notes.

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Art Rendell tried out with the fidians and in spite of the fact that he is severely handicapped by defec-

All the veterans were up to old form; Nix Hunt being an absolute tower of strength in goal and the forward line's combination being excel-Jack Bugden played a very good

game last night. Jim Alderdice was prevented by illness from turning up to this prac-

Dick Johnston, who played for the Methodist College team last year, will practice with the Saints. Although young, and rather light, Dick has the makings of a good hockeyist. It is scarcely likely, however, that he will play for a league team this year. Playing league hockey too early has spoiled many a pr. mising hockeyist. It is expected that the Inter-Collegiate teams will shortly be enabled to get in their practices at the rink. Each team is allowed three practices, all three going on the same morning.

Here and There.

WEATHER FORECAST .- Saturday -Winds changing to S. and S.E., with fog and light showers on South Coast. but partly fair and milder.

PATIENT FOR ASYLUM. Constable Bartlett arrived by the Portia this morning from Burin with a male patient for the Lunatic Asylum.

CALENDARS .- We thank Messrs. Bishop, Sons & Co., Ltd., for the 1921 Abdulla Calendar; also the Nfld. Wholesale Dry Goods for their Calen-

AT THE BALSAM .- The following are guests at the Balsam:-C. H. Palmer, Montreal; Miss Henstridge, Triton; E. J. Ryan, Trinity; J. Simmons, Whitbourne; C. Jerrett, Brigus; Miss J. McLean, Western Bay.

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. John Miller wishes to express his sincere thanks to Drs. Cowperthwaite and Keegan, Miss Taylor, Sister Larner, Nurses Lewis, Squires, Parsons, Coughlan and Dwyer for the very kind attendance they gave him while an inmate at the General Hospital .-

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