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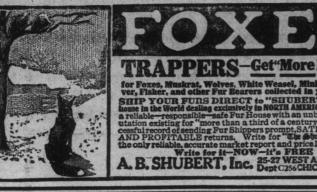
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CHAPTER XVIII. In the Depths of Despair.

Winter being full of care Makes summer's welcome thrice more wished, more rare. -Shakespeare's Sonnets

thing earthly can be. But when the gravation of your misery, and the general gladness around serves only to contrast with and deepen the dark-

So it was with Chudleigh Chiches drawing to a close, and Chudleigh could see nothing but ruin before them, for he imagined Maurice Durant too poor to lend the money. Then hesides this his heart was torn with the pangs of unrequited love, or, ra- and watch his lordship's fishing while gives me such exquisite pleasure and ther, unsatisfied love. His idol, his they angled themselves. queen-Carlotta-had destroyed his hope in the gallery of the hall that Lord Crownbrilliants had arrived at with him, give my life for nothing spring night, and left him to watch, with untold, unimaginable agony, the course of events which, like a running stream, bore Lord Crownbrilliants down to the prize which his

heart thirsted and panted for. but confess that he loved her still

perience knew what he was suffering, to hear the noble, kingly-toned voice pitied him with her whole heart, hung again. about him when he was in the house,

and her, alone, he played the man.

Being ignorant of the true state of the case, Maud pitied both Carlotta and her brother, and lavished her great love on both, thusadding a fresh pang to the agony the strange beauty was already enduring.

Lord Crownbrilliants was still a the inn, the negotiations for the Retreat, as it was called, having, through er, and his equipages filled every available coachhouse. Every day he visited the Folly, hall and cottage, and

Occasionally, he ran up to town and back, or paid a visit of a few days to all a lady's love for matchmaking, she with loving her, and rather liked be-

and succeeded, owing to their quaintance with the hall and the cottage, so they could afford to look on

One night, about three weeks after the inn. Maud was sitting at the oriel window in the picture gallery, watching the moon as it crept up behind the tall elms in the park, and thinking. with saddened eves, of the strange events which had brought so much Yes, try as he might to tear the im- disquietude and unhappiness to the age of the beautiful, worldly woman hall, and as she pondered in the form from his soul; strive as he might to of a dreary reverie over her brother's shut it from his own eyes by flinging disappointment and Carlotta's strange over it the epithets, "worldly, heart- choice which caused it, her thoughts

less, mercenary," like black veils, it wandered to a theme always ready to would not be torn forth nor hidden, creep into her mind, and she recalled and day by day, hour by hour, as he the night of the storm, when the dark went about the estate, wandered o'er figure of Maurice Durant had appearthe moor and hovered around the ed in the room, and, recalling it, with rectory, which in its dreary desolation every other scene in which he had had something congenial, he could not afterward figured, she was conscious of a wistful, almost painful, longing Maud, who unconsciously from ex- to see the grand, sorrow-marked face,

"There is the organ on which he and accompanied him in his walks as | played," she murmured; "here is the often as he would let her, and strove spot where he stood; there he leaned to reveal to him by word, look and when overcome by the sudden fainttouch the vast depths of her sisterly ness. Yes, I can scarce persuade myself that it is not a trick of the fancy Had it not been for the gentle, true- -that he has ever been here at all. hearted girl, perhaps the young man and that his noble presence was any-

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Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Timmins, Ont., writes:—We use Dr. Chase's Ointment in our home, and would not burner and burner to tell you about the case of my little boy, who had baby eczema when he was three months old. It started on the top of his had, on his forehead and around his ears. The doctors failed to do him any good, so I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment on the recommendation of a friend, and in a month's time the child was entirely free of this disagreeable skin disease. He is now four years old, and has nevere had any further trouble from ailments of this kind. I also have great faith in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and believe that it cannot be beaten as a restorative for pale, nervous women."

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She recognized it in an instant, and her face flushed like a roseleaf, while the ribid after from the proved useless in this case. They tried several remedies, but they all proved useless in this case. They tried several remedies, but they all proved useless in this case. They tried several remedies, but they all proved useless in this case. They tried several remedies, but they all proved useless in this case. They tried several remedies, but they all

She arose, with a sigh, and glided

Thousands of miles away, perhaps know it if he were. I feel it, not dead Figs," that this is their ideal laxative.

ing the dumb keys, recalling the wondrous melody she had heard Maurice

his white, strong hands and massive smiled on me twice when I saw him last. Twice! Ah, I felt like a poor, drooping, withered flower drawn upward to the sky by the bright beams of the sun. Twice! How great the comfort those smiles have brought.

feeblest child? Ah. even yet it is might as easily and as reasonably have frowned. They say his voice is me. Stern-yes, to those who merit it; hard-" and she shuddered. "If he spoke harshly to me, I should die! Once his hand touched mine-I remember it; it was in the hall-and I

his fingers. I grew dizzy, faint even: what is the feeling that fills my soul when I think only of his name, that pain at his touch? Is it wicked? Oh, no. no. I feel it is not, for I would die dog off with a single word." more than a smile or a friendly clasp

wept silently.

Suddenly the deep bay of a dog sprang to the window, for she had again. Barber was quite satisfied,

moon-mist, saw lights glimmering has no doubt that it will be all right through the trees in the direction of in a day or two."

Her heart leaped in her bosom. "He has returned!" she breathed. face averted. "He has returned safe!—is in the wood safe now. Ah. what is that?" For, looking down, she had caught sight of something dark moving across the small patch of green be-

tween the park and the denser wood. "It is he! It is he!" she murmured, quivering like an aspen leaf, her eyes lit up with a sublime love. "Here, call? No, no, I cannot. Shall I call the dog? No, no. Ah, dark, mysterious being, if you knew how my poo little heart beat at the sight only of in harmoniously with the musical wail of her voice, there broke upon the air a soft flood of the sublim

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> ing she stole to her chamber, almost convinced that the whole was a

On the morrow, however, Chudleigh greeted her entrance in the break-

my eyes turned to meet his, and-oh, that big dog. Tigris, flew like a panant only just came up in time dash. ing through a hedge and calling the

"Is Barber much burt?" asked Maud

in a low voice. "Well, not for him, though I fan-And overcome by her love-though cy it would have been enough to kill she knew it not as love—she dropped another man. Maurice Durant took her head on her heaving bosom, and him down to the stream, he says, handful of gold, with a stern caution startled her, and, rising hastily, she not to approach the rectory grounds and, in telling me of the affair, seem Hurriedly undoing a small piece of ed, indeed, rather delighted. His arm glass in the stained window, she is bound up in linen wrappings, but leaned out, and, peeping through the he says he doesn't feel any pain, and

> "Had not Dr. Wilson better see him?" said Maud, still keeping her

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the principal theatres of them has there of of great importance. part the operations an artillery. During the two British vessels ha the bottom by submar ers Cilicia, 3,750 tons tons, and Fergn, a tonnage is not contashiping records. For in several days the reports do not registe the troops of King Geo France, although a sn ty near Gueudecourt region entered a Gern brought back seve Northeast of Ypres succeeded in reachin but later were driven Artillery duels of gre been in progress in t Ypres sectors, in the dun and the sectors De Champagne, Ha Vaux Lorraine. In Ga the Tarnopol railway entered Russian trend of 100 yards and capt and 275 men. Tunne Russians were pushing man trenches were de mans. Petrograd admi by Germans in this rethat according to late hattle was still in prog north in Volhynia surpr Germans against the with success. Galatz. mania's principal Dan guns. Field Marshall forces operating in R captured a Russian out Putna River, and rep tempted advance by the along the Sereth. After of counter attacks the" Maccdonian theatre Hill 1050, east of Parale captured from them ear week by the Germans. alties in the fighting here 12 and 13 are declared t



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Pacifists generally, and William Jennings Bryan particularly, was attacked in the House to-day by Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, while making a reply to previous declarations by Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania, that Britain seeks to draw the States into the war. Gardner spoke in defence of the Allies, then turned on the pacifists who he said were appealing to the cowardice that lurks in every man's breast. Bryan's plan for submitting the question of war to a referendum, he declared, was only stirring up an agitation calculated to divide the country

> GAINS IN RAIDS. LONDON, Feb. 15.

Major Maurice, chief director of in several days the British war office who has returned from France, said reports do not register any gain for to-day: Since the beginning of the the troops of King George fighting in New Year the trench raids which the France, although a small raiding par- British forces have been carrying out ty near Gueudecourt in the Somme have netted a gain of ground to an region entered a German position and average depth of three-quarters of a brought back several prisoners. mile over a front of 10,000 yards and Northeast of Ypres some Germans the capture of two thousand Gersucceeded in reaching a British post mans; it also has greatly encouraged but later were driven off with losses. the British troops. On the debit side Artillery duels of great violence have of the ledger, General Maurice said, been in progress in the Somme and the total losses of the British have Ypres sectors, in the region of Ver- not been as great as the number of dun and the sectors of Les Maisons German prisoners. Since I saw you De Champagne, Hardaumont, and a fortnight ago, said the general, I Vaux Lorraine. In Galicia north of have had a chance to see the resultsthe Tarnopol railway the Germans of our raids which, as you may have entered Russian trenches on a front noticed, are divided into two forces, of 100 yards and captured 6 officers those on the Somme front, where we and 275 men. Tunnels which the are securing new ground, particularly Russians were pushing against Ger- observation points, and on the reman trenches were destroyed by Ger- mainder of the front where we raid mans. Petrograd admits the attack enemy trenches, worry the Germans by Germans in this region, but says and improve our own morale. Both that according to latest reports the forms have been successful. On the battle was still in progress. To the Ancre since the first of the year over north in Volhynia surprise attacks by a front of 9,000 yards we have gain- packed solid in the can without Germans against the Russians met ed ground to a depth of nearly threewith success. Galatz, one of Rou- quarters of a mile, while elsewhere on mania's principal Danubian towns the Somme section terrain to an equal again has been bombarded by German depth has been gained over a thousguns. Field Marshal MacKensen's and yards front. The effect of these forces operating in Roumania have gains has not only given us excellent captured a Russian outpost on the vantage posts, but the encouragement Putna River, and repulsed an at- of our morale has been very great, tempted advance by the Roumanians while we have reason to believe the along the Sereth. After several days effect on the enemy has been exceedof counter attacks the Italians in the ingly depressing. The ground for two Maccdonian theatre have re-taken weeks has been very hard. The slight Hill 1050, east of Paralovo which was thaw lately did not retard raids. It captured from them earlier in the is easy to get over hard ground, but week by the Germans. German casu- the difficulty arises in organising the altics in the fighting here of February captured trenches. Some idea of the 12 and 13 are declared to be large. effect on the morale of our troops may Austrian guns are bombarding porbe gained from the expressions of a Austrian guns are bombarding por- be gained from the expressions of a tions of the Italian front east and on Canadian colonel who, when I was the Carso front. Several small en- visiting the troops said, "They had be- in making their escape. The night

than a battalion takes part in a raid. this impression Some idea of their success may be gained from the fact that in a whole

FLOUR,

Family Mess Pork. Pork Loins.

No. 1 Salmon in tins. No. 1 Lobster in tins. Bakeapples in tins.
Local Rabbit in tins.
Boneless Fish. Skipper Sardines. Fresh Oysters.

NUPAK PRUNES not ordinary Prunes, bu that of ordinary Prunes.

> Fresh Rabbits BY RAIL TO-DAY.

series of raids our total missing was only one hundred. Some of these were dead or wounded, whom it was im- Cuba, presented Secretary of State possible to bring back. We are now Lansing to-day with a memorandum capturing Germans of all ages, in- from his government approving of the are now being enforced as the age and thanking the States government sing to-day a note from the British limits of the German army. While for this manifestation of its friendly Government which concerns the re- and other departments, along with it would not be safe to say the de- interest in Cuban affairs. Minister organization of relief work in Bel- interpreters and translators. prisoners show marked evidence of Government was convinced of its abil- later. such decline. The fact that they ity to suppress the Liberal revolt and

ROBIN HOOD

500 barrels just landed from S. S. Graciana.

New York Corned Beef. Bologna Sausage. Canadian Sausages.

SELECTED APPLES-Wagners, Baldwins, Blenheims, Ben Davis.

Blue Berries in tins.

10 bris. FRESH HERRING.

Duckworth Street and Military Road.

en part in a raid." It is seldom more tempting to defend them, confirms trial on the same charge, but at the ing the Atlantic east bound. It is not taining to what extent they had been CUBAN AFFAIRS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. man permitted to sail."

Dr. Carlos De Cespedes, Minister for cluding both ends of 17 to 60, which communication sent the Cuban people presented to Secretary of State Lan- in Halifax of corps of government terioration of the German army has Cespedes stated that reports from his gium. The exact nature was not disbecome general, it can be said that foreign office at Havana indicated the closed when presented but will be restore order.

> IMPERIAL ORDER. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15.

The following Imperial order, signthe German Emperor and aded "to my navy," is published n the Marino Verordnunge, accordng to a Berlin despatch: "In the stated. mpending decisive battle the task falls on my navy of turning the English war method of starvation, by means of which our most hated and

> GOOD RIDDANCE. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

Referring to the announcement yesterday that Captain Hans Tauscher sailed as a member of the Von Bernstorff party, although his name did not appear on the list furnished by the German Ambassador, the Sun's Washdance,' officials admitted here that Capt. Hans Tauscher who was representing Krupp interests in this country, was furnished with a safe conduct to return to Germany with Count Von Bernstorff. It was bebassy, whose recall was demanded some time ago by the United States. Capt. Tauscher was acquitted on the charge made against him of conspir- Official word has been received at ed to be sinking, the others succeeded

RELIEF FOR BELGIUM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring Rice

WILL NOT WITHDRAW.

LONDON, Feb. 15. Representatives of the American commission for Belgium will not withdraw from occupied portions of Belgium and northern France, as had en previously arranged, but will remain for the present, it is now WILL CONTINUE RELIEF. LONDON, Feb. 15.

most obstinate enemy intends to over- says the German Legation there states rests were made. throw the German people, against him Germany is permitting Americans to and his allies by combating their sea continue relief work in Belgium and traffic with all means in our power. Northern France. An official note to In this work our submarines will take this effect, the Legation says was adfirst rank. I expect this weapon to be dressed on Feb. 10 to the diplomatic developed with wise foresight at our controller of nutrition work. Fur- mer Margarita, a vessel of 375 tons pugnant to anything that savors of an admirable yards, in co-operation with thermore the American, minister in all our other naval fighting weapons, Brussels will be given an opportunity sunk. supported by the spirit which during to participate in the central managethe whole course of the war enabled ment of the nutrition work of the us to perform brilliant deeds, so that German authorities. It is further deit will break our enemies' war de- clared, the Legation states, that in the future as in the past, they would be willing to accede to every demand Glasgow, confirmed the reports of the of the commission for relief in Bel-

THANKS FROM BRITAIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Formal thanks for the care taken by the American Embassy at Berlin ington correspondent says: "On the hands, was conveyed to-day to Secreof British prisoners of war in German the British Ambassador.

BRITISH VESSEL SUNK.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. country of men who have been active- submarine 180 miles off Cape Clear and almost immediately they opened home consumption." ly identified with alleged German off the Irish coast, Feb. 5th, and sunk fire. Night was falling and the Ame plots, it was indicated, that a safe after the crew had abandoned her. thyst returned the fire and steamed conduct was also obtained by the De- Ambassador Page, of London, advised toward the enemy, whereupon the says: partment for Wolff Von Iget, who was the State Department of the sinking German raiders took to flight in the "I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT ecretary to Captain Von Papen, the to-day, saying one American was direction of Fernana De Noronha, but the best LINIMENT in use. ilitary attache to the German Em- aboard and among the resected.

HALIFAX THE ETA NG PORT.

gagements have taken place at vari- come very chesty since they had tak- have abandoned villages without at- Von Iger was under \$20,000 bail for amining port for neutral ships cross- prevented the Amethyst from ascersuggestion of the Washington authori- yet certain that those coming west damaged. That they had been damties the bond was cancelled by the will also have to put in there pending aged, however, is considered probable. United States district court and the completion of the terminal works, and One raider is believed to have been berhing accommodations being lim- beached in a battered condition. The ited. This departure by the British Amethyst suffered slight damage and authorities add greatly to the import- had few wounded. One man was killance and activity of the port. It will, ed. incidentally necessitate the presence

officials, representing custom, postal

AMERICANS RELEASED. BERLIN, Feb. 15. have been liberated.

HIGH COST OF LIVING DEMON-

STRATION. A demonstration over the high cost of living was held this evening in the centre of the city. Mounted police, coast of New England, to-day issued aided by a squadron of cavalry, barred the way to the Queen's Palace and land for co-operation so that the pre-A Reuter despatch from The Hague dispersed the gathering. Several ar-

MORE SINKINGS.

FIRMED.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 15. An officer (1 the Ditish cruiser continued firing with the Amethyst in I got my foot badly jammed lately. pursuit. The real fight occurred near I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINI-Fernando De Noronha. One of the MENT and it was as well as ever next OTTAWA, Feb. 15. raiders was seriously hit and observ- day.

SAILINGS RESUMED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The Associated Press this afternoon, coincident with the reports that the British Admiralty had granted permission to neutral ships sailing from American ports to call at Hali-The American seamen who were fax, instead of Kirkwall, states that prought prisoners to Germany on several neutral lines other than Amboard the British steamer Yarrowdale, erican, announced their intention today to release ships for trans-Atlantic service in the near future.

PRESS CENSORSHIP.

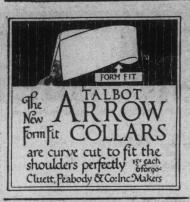
commandant of the first naval district which comprises nearly the whole an appeal to the press of New Engparations made for the defence of the North Atlantic coast line may not be betrayed to the enemy. The commandant recognizes the unusual resources LONDON. Feb. 15. of the American newspapers for gath-Lloyds announced the British stea- ering news for the public and is regross, and two trawlers have been attempt to limit the freedom of the press, accordingly, he suggests a censorship from within to avoid exag-REPORTS OF NAVAL FIGHT CON- gerated or thoughtless publicity contrary to the common good.

LONDON, Feb. 15. recent naval tattle c. Fernando De Replying in the Commons to criti-Noronha, 125 miles off the east ex- cism of the government's method of remity of Dazil, according to the requisitioning wool, H. W. Forster, newspaper R.d. The Glasgow, how- the Financial Secretary to the War ever, took no part in the engagement. Office, explained that the shrinkage in Her commander received reports of the world's supply of wool compelled the fighting only on the following day the government to safeguard the enorthrough a wireless message from the mous supplies needed for the entente British cruiser Amethyst, which alone armies, and declared that this action theory that it was a case of 'good rid- tary Lansing by Sir Cecil Spring Rice gave battle to the German raiders. was solely a war measure without an Before 6 o'clock in the evening, the ulterior motive. Recognizing the im-Amethyst sighted some steamers portance of exporting wool in order which she signalled to come nearer. to maintain the rate of exchange, Mr. They did so. It was then seen that Forster said, "If it proved practicable the vessels were not as first appear- the Government would do its utmost The British sailing vessel Ainsdale ed, but three large steamers were to stimulate export even at a sacrifice cause of a similar desire to rid the Baires, for England, was stopped by a manoeuvring and clearing for action of some part of the wool required for

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King"

Yours very truly, T. G. McMULLEN.

HITT AND RUNN-Sometimes Even a "White Lie" Goes the Bumps Just the Same As the Darker Variety! BY HITT DID I SEE THAT GOOD QUICK HANG OUTA I MEAN THE WINDOW A JIFFY-ITS THE



Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor

FRIDAY, February 16th, 1917.

men is ringing now through the Empire. We say the last, because we believe that, thanks to those who have fore, thanks to their splendid num- way, as surely as to-morrow's sun mains in the mouth for an inordinably bers and splendid deeds, there will be no need to make another. The more swer this one; the more pity for those who hesitate and are left behind.

who go are to be envied, though no less admired than their fellow fighters. The reason is plain. This war set teeth and clinched fists, kept the Allies in it at the start. They did not know how slow, how untrained they them streaming past the winning post? That is what the call means. breach. The day was saved at last. The Marne and Ypres were more than victories: they were our salvation ever known. and the salvation of the world. The long struggle that followed was still a struggle for life, but the life of the future and of future generations; it was the long preparation for the victory that alone could assure it, alone establish the liberty and peace of the world that had so nearly been lost. That is what the call means. A call to VICTORY, with big letters. Those who answer it will see the end of the race; better still, they will be in it.

can never be broken. The belief is Committee of the W. P. A. false. It is daily proved false even now. The daring raids that are al- feb16,1i

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Can anyone hesitate, who is able and

nost an everyday occurrence leave our soldiers flushed with the sense of victory over a beaten and demoralised nemy. It is not that enemy that holds them back but the elements, and these will soon now turn in their fayour. Then we shall see the supreme test. We know what the result of it will be. The German line is now bending; it will bend more, and still more; then it will break. It is too strong, too deep, too unwieldy, to give. And when it breaks, who knows what will happen? Who can picture in imagination the ever widening

breach through which the Allies' troops will pour, the retreat and confusion of the defenders in their hundreds of thousands? They will have to go back, that is certain; back past St. Quentin, Douai and Lille; back to Cambrai, le Cateau and Mons (what H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor a revenge will be there for the con- right arm, Etretat, Jan. 29th. emptible little army!); back past Namur, Brussels and Antwerp; back Cochrane St. Slightly improved. out of the France they have defiled by their presence and out of the Belgium they have held in brutal bonlage; back even to the Rhine itself nd, if need still be, over and beyond t. till the land that sent them forth feels some of the wounds that they have inflicted, with the agonizing sting of the defeat they could not in- does not obsess the user with the idea flict. It is a terrible picture, but not of a strong "druggy" taste, an importto us. It is not overdrawn. Unless ant consideration when many tooth the end come sooner and in another pastes are loaded even to excess with

is your duty," but "It is your privi- with the Sanident Tooth Brush. Pric lege" to enlist. If all who go do not 25c. Tooth Brushes, 35 and 40 cents that have yet been made, and those take part in these stirring times, each. seen nor ever dreamed of, that chance Mount Cashel Concert. should deter none. The moment a man presents himself, be it at St. determination, only sheer pluck, only set testh and climber pluck, only set test set testh and climber pluck, only set testh and climber pluck, only set test set testh and climber pluck, only set test set test set testh and climber pluck, only set test set tes Shore or Green Bay, he puts a man last night's entertainment in aid of mount cashel Orphanage at the Casithe end that drives the spear-head with the operetta "Cinderella" by the with the painful knowledge of the army depend upon the number of the army depend upon the number were:—Meadow Daisy, Angela Mccame the courageous resolve to fit of the army depend upon the number of the army depend upon the number of the troops composing it, but the themselves for the long race they meant to make it. They trained themselves the known numbers available. meant to make it. They trained themselves as they ran. Then, as lap followed lap and fresh runners took the field, bit by bit the enemy's lead was eaten down, bit by bit the Allies eaten down, bit by bit the enemy's lead was eaten down, bit by bit the enemy's lead was eaten down, bit by bit the enemy's lead was eaten down, bit by bit by bit the enemy's lead was eaten down, bit by bit the enemy's lead was eaten down, bit by bit the enemy's lead was eaten down, bit by bit b eaten down, bit by bit the Allies colours caught the others up, caught and surpassed them. The bell is sounding for the last lap. Who will help to run it, and snatching the colours from a comrade's grasp, bear colours from a comrade's grasp, bear them streaming nest the winning that the shores of Newfoundland. But this will in any case be a consideration with very few. Any man who is worth the streaming nest the winning that the desired a rectult plays in Recttations were given by Misses Bessier of Newfoundland. But this will in any case be a consideration with very few. Any man who is worth the streaming nest the winning that the shores of Newfoundland. But this will in any case be a consideration with very few. Any man who is worth his salt will want to take the most his salt will want to take the most his salt will want to take the most and arranged the affair, and to Mr. active share possible in the great pro-There is as much fact as fancy in the gramme that is now on foot. Wheth- musical portions much credit is due. figure. When the first fighters went er we call it a duty or a privilege, out they fought for life, their own and it is an opportunity that will never the nation's. So too those that followed them and stepped into the pageant of events the world has ever

Reids' Boats.

The Ethie was not reported sin leaving Placentia on Wednesday.

The Glencoe left Pushthrough at

NOTICE!

All members of the NURS-M. SOUTHCOTT,

Convenor.

1st Nfld. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED FEBRUARY 16. Reported by Officer Commanding Draft.

3328-Private Levi Williams, Pouch Cove. Died of meningitis (brain fever), Windsor, N.S., Feb. 15. Will be buried at Windsor

1653-Private Edmund Brake, Humproncho catarrh.

1591-Private Henry West, Musgrave Harbor. Seriously ill 1st Gen-eral Hospital, Etretat, Feb. 13th. 1602-Private A. W. Fitzgerald, 51

McMurdo's Store News

J. R. BENNETT.

FRIDAY, Feb. 16, '17. Sanident Tooth Paste appeals those who like a dentifrice which, while a perfectly efficient cleanser, antiseptics, the taste of which re will rise and set, so surely will this long period. The flavor of Sanident test come and this triumph follow. is sufficiently marked to give the idea That is why the recruiting posters that the mouth and teeth have been say to those that remain not alone "It thoroughly cleansed, without any ob-

The pupils of the Convent of Mercy Military Road, excelled themselves at

A Correction.

We are informed that our statement witnessed, and to strike a blow for the greatest and noblest cause it has theft from the mails at the Post Office had left his late employ because of the insufficient salary he received, is incorrect. He was dismissed from his position, as he had been dismissed from a former one. We are glad to make the correction in justice to hi employer, who is in no way whatever responsible for the youth's misbe-

ques. The Sagano is due at Port aux Baslues this afternoon the Body Home?

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—
Another of our young men has t to answer?

All members of the NURSmade the supreme sacrifice—this time
only a short distance from home. Two and a half years is a long time, present, are invited to attend a and we have grown so accustomed to Meeting at Government House the deadlock of the trenches that we on Saturday, February 17th, at have almost accepted the belief that it 8 p.m., to meet the Executive satisfaction of the poor fellow's friends in knowing that they would place would, to my mind, greatly outweigh the expense or inconvenien hat be entailed.

Yours, UNOIN JACK.

Train Notes.

The incoming express leaving Port oux Basques after the arrival of the own Junction at 9 a.m. to-day.

The Trepassey train reached the city at 11.40 a.m. to-day.

Here and There.

A FINE TOTAL.—Congratulations are due to the Curling Club, and in particular to its energetic Secretary, Mr. A. Salter, for the splendid success of its Charity Day. The sum realised is over \$1,025.00, the amount obtained last year on the Sailors' and Soldiers

ST. BON'S WITHDRAWN.-We are informed to-day by the rink manage-ment that the St. Bon's and Feildians will not play this evening, the former team having decided to withdraw from the League owing to shortage of players. We are also requested to Newfoundland:—say that the Methodist and St. Bon's 2074—Lc.-Corp. Ro College teams will play this evening instead of to-morrow.

NOTE OF THANKS-Mr. and James NOTE OF THANKS—Mr. and James Roberts and family wish to thank the following kind friends who helped them during the illness and death of their son's wife:—Mrs. L. White, Mrs. C. Ryan, Mrs. R. Bartlett, Miss N. Williams, Mr. W. Barron, Mrs. P. Taylor, Miss J. Rendell, Mrs. S. Brushett, Mr. P. Russell and those who sent floral tributes: St. Mary's Woman's Association, C. F. Bennett's employees, Mr. and Mrs. T. McNeil and all those who sent notes of sympathy

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Great White Cash Sale!

No Sale Goods charged or sent on approval. Splendid opportunity to secure remarkable bargains.

VALUES CANNOT BE REPEATED UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS

Hem - Stitched Sheet

Bargain A pair of large fine H. S. Woven Sheets. Sizes

72 x 90. We can offer \$2.00

per pair.

Note the size and quality. These would be good value at \$3.00.

EMBROIDERY

BARGAIN

Special Wide Em-

broidery,

6c.

per yard.

Ladies' Whitewear Bargains

Astonishing Values in our Showrooms

CHEMISE BARGAIN in fine longcloth shaped yoke, with Irish trimming, Insertion and Lace squares, Round and V Necks. Worth 80 cts. to \$1.50. Now 55, 75 and 85 cts. KNICKER BARGAIN. Fine longcloth Knickers, trimmed Embroidery and Galon. Worth 80 cts. to \$1.50. Now 60 cts., 80 cts. and \$1.00

CAMISOLE BARGAIN, in low and high neck, trimmed and untrimmed. Worth 30 cts. to 75 cts. Now 20, 30, 35, 45 cts.

SKIRT BARGAIN, in pique and ratine. Regular values \$1.25 to \$1.75. Now 75 cts. and 95 cts. SILK BLOUSE BARGAIN. Splendid quality. Silk Blouses

NIGHTDRESS BARGAIN. Fine Muslin Nightdresses. Worth MUSLIN KIMONA BARGAIN. We offer a few slightly soiled Kimonos, \$1.20 to \$2.60. Now 50c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 MUSLIN DUST CAP BARGAIN. A few dainty Muslin Caps. BRASSIERE BARGAIN. Sizes 36 and 38.

Hem-Stitched

25c.

35 cts.

Values up to \$1.50. Now 85 cts.

Child's

Pelisse **Pillow Case** Bargain Bargain n pique, fancy mus-

lin, etc., -Worth 30 cts. to 60 Size 42 x 36. Worth

to \$3.25.

BARGAINS IN WHITE GOODS REMNANTS

\$1.25, 1.75, 1.95 Such as Piques, Muslins, Worth from \$2.00 Lawns, Canvas Cloth and other fabrics.

White

Sheeting

Remnant

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in lengths suitable for

single and double beds,

pillows, etc. All fine

45c.

per yard.

Would be good value at

65c. yard.

grade fabrics, at

TOWELS Turkish and Huckaback Bargain

Valenciennes

Lace & Insertion

Bargain

18c.

per dozen yards.

cts. doz.

We can now offer a quantity of White Turkish and Huckaback Towels far below anything to be got under present conditions. Some are slightly defective, but all good useful goods. Prices range from

Turkish, 5c., 8c., 10c., up to 75c. Huckaback, 3c., 5c., 10c., up to 30c.

These cannot be repeated at anything like above prices.

Ladies' White Blouse Bargain

We now offer a large assortment of White Muslin Voile in plain, embroidered, lace trimmed, etc. Marvellous values. Many less than half price. Prices are

40c., 50c., 75c., 95c., \$1.25, \$1.50 Regular values would be from 75 cts. to \$3.20.

Child's White White Marsella

Marsella SHIRTING **BED-QUILT**

Bargain These are beautifully fine high grade lustrous English Marsella Child's Cot and Bed Quilts. Prices

A large variety of widths and makes. All good pure fabrics. Prices range from range from 8c. to 12c.

\$1 10 up to 1.50 each.

Several different sizes Worth from \$2.20 to

Bargain We can now offer a splendid lot of pure,

soft Quilts and exceptional values. Prices

Quilt

\$1.20 to \$1.60

Would be good value at from \$2.00 to \$2.75.

Pin Check Muslin Bargain

A pure soft Muslin suitable for Blouses, Aprons, Dresses, etc.; 36 inches wide. Would

wash splendidly,

13c. per yard. This would be good

value at 20c. per yard.

Bargain These would be

Embroidered

Dress

cheap if only for the materials in them. We offer a few at

\$2.25 and \$2.50

Regular values would be up to \$6.50.

STORE G. KNOWLING GENTRAL STORE CENTRAL

Returning Soldiers.

Remnant

Bargain

per yard.

Worth from 12c. to

18c. per yard.

His Excellency the Governor has received a cablegram from Major Timewell, Record Office, to the effect

623-Private Robert H. Martin Mundy Pond Road.

Torbay. Dept. Colonial Secretary, February 16th, 1917.

We have received supplies of Hard Pine and can supply Hard as usual. HORWOOD LUMBER buried from there on Sunday after- BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept. CO., LTD.—feb6,6;

Here and There.

HALIFAX SEAL HUNTERS. There is a possibility of the Halifax steamers Seal and Sable prosecuting our sealfishery again this year. Both that the following men are proceeding to Newfoundland:—

2074—Lc.-Corp. Robert G. Chafe, that LeMarchant Road.

147 LeMarchant Road.

Our sealfishery again this year. Both ships are now at the Nova Scotian port outfitting. Capt. Murley goes in charge of the Seal and Capt. Joe Kean, of the Portia, will take command of the Sable.

conveyed this morning by undertaker rooms to-night. Martin from St. George's Hospital to

Here and There.

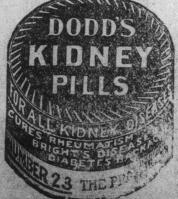
Fairbanks Brass Globe and Angle Valves to be had at BOW-RING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—feb6,tf

L. S. P. U. CARD TOURNEY .- Upwards of 240 players took part in the L. S. P. U. card tournament held in their hall last night. The first prize, 623—Private Robert H. Martin,
Mundy Pond Road.

Brink STEERO. A cube makes a barrel of flour, was won by J. Kean,
and Messrs. F. Kennedy and P. Galgay second and third respectively. FUNERAL ON SUNDAY.—The remains of Miss Alice Vavasseur were lar tournament will be run off at the

Received a shipment of Scotch Pine Ceiling in various patterns her sister's residence, Mrs. J. J. Wile-lan, 217 Theatre Hill, and will be Coopers' Tools. BOWRING feb6,tf

Ornaments for evening coiffures are Russian designs. Dainty petticoats of batiste have ruffles edged with color.



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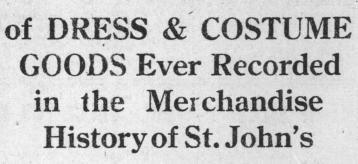
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Hard wearing Bedford Drill Shirts, made in good roomy sizes, in colors of Khaki and Fawn; double stitched bolted seams; one breast pocket; comfortable fitting collar attached; all sizes. Regular \$1.60 each. Worth considerably more.

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Made from all-wool flannel, in shades of Khaki, Navy and Grey. This is a special job line that we were very fortunate in getting. They come in different qualities. Values up to \$2.50 each.

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SPLENDID ASSORTMENT MEN'S SHIRTS.

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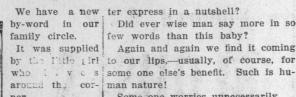
> Soft Cuff, \$1.20 to \$2.80 each Starched Cuff, 55c to \$1.30 "

We would not try to describe the values offered in this splendid variety of Shirts but would invite you to come and see for yourself.



So Why Whine?

By RUTH CAMERON.



by the little sirl to our lips,—usually, of course, for v c s some one else's benefit. Such is huaround the cor- man nature!

Her mother told Oh, Lord, keep me from worrying us the story. The I'm no happier when I worry, so why little girl is five worry?" says some one else. that, of itself,

the morning until the moment she one who has been scolded. drifts away into dreamland at night, she throws off quaint, delightful little reactions on life like sparks from a pinwheel.

One Little Girl Didn't Know What God-bless Meant.

The one in question came just be fore that last moment of drifting off. She was saying her prayers. She has SALVIA IS A PREPARATION THAT said the immortal prayer of childhood and added the immortal petition to "bless Papa and Mamma and make me a good girl" (by the way, another little girl who had been repeating these same petitions for a year or so startled me one night by asking what 'God-bless' meant, an interesting com- new growth of hair. mentary on the way the little folks repeat the sounds we tell them to say without knowing half the time what

they mean). "Is that all?" said her mother. Miss Five-Years has a way of adding prayers of her own invention.

I'm No Happier When I Whine.

"No," she said, "There's some more I'm no happier when I whine, so why be bald. And that, as you may guess, is our

Was ever the philosophy of life bet- hair dressing they are looking for.

Parsons' Ammonia.

1 lb. and 2 lb. slabs.

Marrowfat Green Peas.

Bird's Custard Powder.

Symington's Pea Flour, 1 lb.

Some one worries unnecessarily.

One housemate lets herself be irriimplies. From table. "Oh, Lord, keep me from be-RUTH CAMERON the moment she ing cross. I'm no happier when I'm wakes up in cross, so why be cross?" suggests the

few words than this baby?

So simple, and so profound! Common sense and the secret of happiness wrapped up together And all out of the mouth of baby. Perhaps you will be glad to know that we have no copyright on this. You may have it too. Better still, do more

WILL GROW HAIR ABUNDANTLY This is an age of new discoveries.

than that! Pass it along.

To grow hair after it has fallen out to-day is a reality. SALVIA, the Great Hair Tonic and Dressing, will positively create a

If you want to have a beautiful head of hair, free from dandruff, use SALVIA once a day and watch the

SALVIA is guaranteed to stop faliing hair and restore the hair to its na-

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to-night." And then she went on, Watch your hair if it is falling out was suffering from consumption of the bone, the disease effecting her left SALVIA prevents baldness by fastening the hair to the roots.

Catellie's Milk Macaroni, 15c. pk.

3 lb .tins Beets, whole & sliced.

Bird's Egg Powders.

Halifax Sausages.

Thick Rich Cream, 20c. tin.

Foster Clark's Custard Powder.

Symington's Soup Sausage, 7c.

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"YUBAN," THE ARBUCKLE'S GUEST COFFEE.

PULVERISED, 1 lb. tins.

Kit Coffee-small and large btls. 3 lb. tins Muscat Grapes, 18c.

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Pure Canadian Butter-bulk and 3 lb. tins Egg Plums, 15c.

Don't Worry!

We have them ready. 42 brls. Cranberries. 50 bags Parsnips.

5 bag's Beets. 100 bags P.E.I. Blues.

60 cs. Calif. Oranges. 15's, 215's, 250's.

150's, 215's, 250's.

Soper & Moore, Importers & Jobbers.

Obituary.

MARY DELANEY.

On Friday the 9th inst., the grim summons of death called to the Great Beyond the soul of Mary Delaney. Though quite young, being only 15 years old, she was very brilliant and vas one of the most promising pupils of the Convent School. In last year's . H. E. Exams, she gained honours division in Preliminary Grade, win-ning two subject prizes besides many others donated to the Convent School. SALVIA is compounded by expert When school closed in July, she knew themists. sought a doctor's advice and found she leg. From then she slowly became but after this it will be coated with worse, bearing her agony with unspeakable patience. Never during her illness did a murmur of complaint estable. It is it will be coated with blooming garden sass. I cannot eat the average husband into a combination chambermaid, trained nurse and lness did a murmur of complaint es-

HERRING, HERRING Five Barrels Fresh Frozen Rites of her church, and just as he left | white hands. her, she closed her eyes and died as if going to sleep. On Saturday her funeral took place, and in the midst of a neavy rainstorm she was buried in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, there to await the Resurrection morn. To her sorrowing

ather, mother, brothers and sisters Farewell, dear Mary, you are as pure

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Wedding Bells.

late Edward Williams, also of Bay time graphaphone record.

Bulls. The bride was given away by Matrimony is a comparatively reher brother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. O'Brien. The cent institution. For thousands of bride was attired in pink silk and hat years after the earth was formed and to match. She was attended by her cousin Miss Albertha Williams who live stock it was not considered neceswas dressed in blue silk. The groom was supported by his cousin Mr. sary to ask a young woman if she was supported by his cousin Mr.
Frank Mulcahy. After the ceremony would consent to become a bride at the happy couple drove to the resiheavy expense to her father. Leap

preakfast was served. After the men could leave home on a moonlight breakfast the wedding party proceed-ed to the railway station where the happy couple entrained for St. John's ger of being wooed and wed before Both the bride and groom are very day clothes. There were no highpopular as the numerous presents which they received well testify. We priced church weddings or composed wish Mr. and Mrs. Williams very sepranos rendering "O Promise Me" many years of wedded happiness.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Because of its tonic and laxative ef ect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be hunts for the ring with a palsied taken by anyone without causing hand and always comes in on the nervousness nor ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." wrong response had not been thought box. 25c.



The cost of grub's beyond all me rend my duds; and so this year I'll have a gar- anything in that line since. den, and raise my!

cape her lips, and when asked, "How side; they're gratifying to our noses, cape her lips, and when asked, "How are you to-day, Mary?" her answer always was "I am feeling better." She was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her, especially by the Sisters of the Convent and her school chums, the proof of which was the many girls who daily went to her home to enquire about Mary.

During her illness all that medical skill could do was done by Dr. McKendrick, but to no avail: she was only in the gracifying to our noses, but are no good when fried. If I should boil a mess of lilies, in place of cabbage-head, the dish would give my guests the willies, and set them seeing red. I buy my cabbage from the grocer, my tulip bulbs I raise; and that is why the wolf draws closer, and howls, these dismal days. This year drick, but to no avail; she was only drick, but to no avail; she was only awaiting the call of Him who knows these, my fertile lands, and ply the best. Mgr. Reardon was with her the loe till I have bunions upon my snow-

sweetened water to drink. It is safe the writer voices the sentiments of Placentia in expressing heartfelt symlukewarm, not cold. Never put sugar Sleep on, dear Mary, my darling child, or anything else in it and offer it to half you were gentle, kind and mild, baby between feedings. A constantly or anything else in it and offer it to Your smile is gone, we miss your love, active baby requires a great deal of water, especially those who are cutting teeth.

It is a most important thing that all baby's clothes should be well aired Have your Suit or Overcoat the day before he wears them, but they should not be put on warm from the fire. It is well, where it can be done, to let him have clean clothes every day, but if this cannot be arranged, his clothes should be well aired every night so as to be free from KINARD'S LINIMENT USED SY perspiration and ready to put on again in the morning.

Rann-dom Reels

seph's Church Convent, Witless Bay, on Saturday, Feb. 3rd, when Miss Minlasts just as long as both parties are chant is justified in marking up his stock in accordance with latest nie Williams, daughter of Mrs. and the late Martin Williams, of Bay Bulls was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Aiden, son of Mrs. and the late Edward Williams, also of Bay time graphaphone record.

Stock in accordance with latest quotations." The speakers for the affirmative side were Messrs. George Peters, Jos. Moore and Fred Peters Sir,—I regret to informative many time graphaphone record.

year had not been invented, and young

honeymoon will be spent. they had time to change to their Sunwithout remaining in the same block with the accompaniment. Five thousand years ago the palefaced, knock-kneed bridegroom who

GROVE'S signature is on of. There were no duplicate wedding presents in those days, neither, and people's houses, were not littered up with five sets of nut picks, a double quartet of soup ladles and a mournful collection of cut-glass olive dishes. pardon; it makes It was the golden age, when man was free and untamed, but it is a melancholy fact that he has never done

Matrimony was originally intended greens and spuds. to shield man from the insidious Like others' I danger of overwork and prevent him have formed the from getting all tired out, as the wife habit of buying was expected to provide the living. all my eats, from The ancient Roman and the proud cauliflower American Indian never did a tap of WALI MASON to potted rabbit, household work in their lives, but from succotash to now we see thousands of American peets. My spreading lawn has been citizens running the vacuum cleaner devoted to grass, and still more grass, and fending the baby. This teaches tion chambermaid, trained nurse and Chinese laundry, and yet the marriage license is almost as popular as the comic supplement.

> Every child should be taught to eat good nourishing soups and salads, as well as the more solid foods.



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M. C. L. I. Debate.

The M. C. L. I. held their weekly debate last night. The subject was: C. Way and C. F. Scott. Other speak-ers were Messrs. W. White, J. Baggs, of Royal Messrs. W. White, J. Baggs, men of the Newfoundland Royal Naval C. Bowden, A. H. Edgecombe, Hearder, W. Drover, E. Bursey,

Every Woman's Ambition er "Euston" which was sunk by a For Rosy Cheeks

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But rosy cheeks, clear skin, and

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arrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

"A friend secured me an invitation ess?" asked Delia.

"Whether you attend the reception or not, you should call upon the hostess within two weeks after the date of the entertainment," advised her nother.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE. - Four cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet come off to-morrow morning between were reported in the city within the Methodists and St. Bon's. the past week. One death occurred from the former disease, the victim being an eight-year-old boy. The Health Authorities have been apprised of an outbreak of diphtheria at Coley's Point, near Brigus. One death has occurred and the other suffers are being attended by Dr. Gill.

The Honour Roll

Two Reservists Reported Killed. H. M. S. "BRITON."

at St. John's, N.F.,

14th February, 1917. Sir,-I regret to inform you that the Admiralty have reported the fol-

1. James Rose, Seaman, 1444. X. Net of kin, Father, James, Victoria Village, Carbonear. Killed in Trawl-

Now Easily Salistica of kin, Sister, Mrs. Adelaide Oldford, Bishop's Harbour, Salvage, Bonavista Bay. Was serving in Collier "Strinder the eyes, how a woman hates ian" which sank on 7th February, and is missing, believed killed.

> A. MacDERMOTT, Commander R. N.



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"Whooping Cough" is also very pre-

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Theatre Hill, St. John's, Nfld. .. Open every night till 9.30."

Successful Sale and Concert.

The first sale to be held by the Cathedral Girls' Guild was opened by Rev. Canon White yesterday afternoon. At six o'clock all the goods had been disposed of and teas were then served. At 8 o'clock a very enjoyable concert was held. Those taking part were: Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Grieve, Missa reception she was anxious for me es Mare, Gosling, Agnes Hayward, D. attend. As I could not go, is it Johnson, Joan Rendell; Messrs. W. R. ecessary for me to call on the host- Warren, Knight, Bennett, Demarest, greatly enjoyed by all and the promoters are to be congratulated on the success achieved.

> HOCKEY,-The St. Bon's and Feildians will play in this evening's hockey team. The second college match will come off to-morrow morning between

MADE IN NEWFOUNDLAND. -The small curling stones used in the ing Rink on Wednesday weighed 35 pounds each. They are one-quarter MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH. size the regular stone and were made in Newfoundland.

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miles, that would be about four miles, hours and a half after leaving Clarenville. About 10 miles East of Glenwood an accident occurred. Between Benton and this point I made no stop. The accident occurred at a point where the track curved to the right and at a place where there was an embankment. The embankment was between 10 and 12 feet. My attention was atracted by the tender going off the track. I felt the jolt and then looked behind. As I looked behind I saw that the tender was jumping. She was off to the left, which would be to the outside of the curve. The other cars, as far as I could see, were all on the track. I immediately put on my emergency brake, reversed my engine and brought her to a standstill. It was down grade and the engine did not bring up suddenly. She probanot bring up suddenly. She probably ran two cars length or perhaps there till near 12 o'clock noon when I not that when she brought up. When she stopped, the tender was over the bank, and when the steam cleared away I saw the other cars over the bank. The cars were between twenty and thirty feet, probably more probably less from the track. When I put on the emergency brake the tender when the steam of I have nothing to do with the put on the emergency brake the tender when the steam of I have nothing to do with the passenger cars, but I know they are put on the emergency brake the emergency brake the ender was running straight on the sleepers. The other cars were put over the embankment by the motive force of the rear cars. The baggage car was put over in that way. The baggage car was put over in that way. The baggage car in turn pulled the tender over. Goligo on the right curve the tendency of the engine would be to keep the cars from going over the left embankment. Hat is to keep the tender from going over the left embankment, that is to keep the tender from going over the left embankment. What I did was about the quickest way I could have brought the engine to a standstill, but I could have stopped her gradually. Had I brought her to a standstill, but I could have stopped her gradually. Had I brought her to a standstill, but I could have brought the engine to a standstill, but I could have brought the engine to a standstill, but I could have brought the engine to a standstill, but I could have brought the engine to a standstill, but I could have stopped her gradually. Had I brought her to a standstill gradually, and the cars were not off the track, had the could cause the derial man. I had plenty of the motive force the embankment. I set the time of the accident. I made the understand the time of the accident I had between the fore the embankment. I set ment the time of the accident I had between the fore the embankment. I set ment was not frost on the tender to the space of the track that the prompts of the track that the prompts of the track that the prompts of the track that the motive force of the space and the prompts of the track that the motive force of the space and the track that the motive force of the space and the track that the motive force of the space and the track that the space and the space and the track that the space and the track the track that the space and the track that the space and the put on the emergency brake the ten- passenger cars, but I know they are put on the emergency brake the tender was running straight on the sleepers. The other cars were put over the embankment by the motive force of the rear cars. The baggage when the sleepers are cars. The baggage when the sleepers are cars and lit by kerosene leading when the feating when the feat the tender. When I arrived at the wreck, I found the baggage car off which accounted for the reduction of

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The marks that I saw indicated to me that the trucks left the road bed at this point and passed out three or four feet apart, wide enough. The lea or inside rail was in good shape: fall into her. I did not see him trying to open the western door, but I heard him singing out to the passengers to "come this way." I heard him singing this out while I was going gers to "come this way." I heard him singing this out while I was going being broken, at least, I did not see him trying to open the western door, but I heard him singing out to the passengers to "come this way." I heard him singing this out while I was going gers to "come this way." I heard him singing this out while I was not affected by the other rail drew away from the spikes. I have head two or three derailments before. I have never the death and the probable cause, but in this case I was more concerned looking after the passengers and getting them out of the cars. I was there till 5 o'clock in the afternoon but I took no steps to consult with Mr. Graham as to the probable cause of the accident. Up to the present the remains of eight never the seed and the probable cause of the accident. Up to the present the remains of eight never the seed in the foal bed at this point and passed enough to let a wheel go through. The lea or inside rail was in good shape: It was not affected by the other rail drew away. It was not affected by the other rail drew away. In that case the rail drew away from the spikes. I have had two or three derailments before. I have never the bear and one on Gambo marsh on a straight piece of road. The car went of the east end of the car after I got there do not through the gap, and the natural nead one. Gambo marsh on a straight piece of road. The car went partition of the west end one of marsh on a straight piece of road. The car went partition of the west end one of marsh on a straight piece of road. The car went partition of the west end of the car after I got there do not through the gap, and the natural nead one. Gambo marsh on a straight piece of road. The car went partition of the west end of the car after I got there. No passengers got out to them to was found one on Gambo marsh on a straight pi but I took no steps to consult with Mr. Graham as to the probable cause of the accident. Up to the present time I have not assigned to the company any reason or cause for the accident. There was not much wind at cident. There was not much wind at the remains of eight passengers out one helping to get the passengers out the direction but the brakesman and the conductor.

I but it was blowing in the direction but the brakesman and the conductor. chance of bringing my tender around led the tender to the engine; but the brakesman and the conductor, but the baggage car to the diner belief might have the the way the flame of the way the way the flame of the way the way the flame of the way t all, but it was blowing in the directionfrom the baggage car to the diner because that was the way the flame
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This Deponent Arnold Webber upon
eath saith as follows:—Examined by
Mr. Hutchings, K. C.—I am in the employ of the Reid Newfoundland Company. I was driver on Engine No.

115. On Sunday evening, the 5th instant, my engine was stalled at Clarenville, awaiting the arrival of the
express which left St. John's at 12.30
in the afternoon. This express arrived in charge of Conductor Lush
about 8.50 p.m. The engine that arrived with the express at that time was
driven by Engineer Patrick. He disconnected and I joined up. We left
Clarenville between 9 and 9.10. We
arrived at Benton about four or four
hours and 'a half after leaving Clarenville. About 10 miles East of Glenwood an accident occurred. Between

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Supposing I had not seen the tender ticular car, so that if I saw a mark in-off and had driven on in the usual side the outside rail, and a corres-

wreck, I found the baggage car off the track on her side, the second class car off the track on her side and class car off the track on her side and the direct my engine. I reduced my of where the supposed tender left the broken at all, only on the end of the side that the cars went over on, and apparently caused by the leading wheel of the tender went off, and from the beginning of these marks up to the broken rail was half a car length. These marks were wheel marks on the snow and the sleepers.

Cross-Examined by Mr. Higgins:

I saw the marks of the truck on the inside of the high rail. The marks that I found, which apparently caused by the leading wheel of the tender, as it was being dragged along and before the draw bar was broken. Betweep the break and the engine on the side the cars went off, the rail was good. When I spoke of giving a service application of the brake at the point, which I mentioned as being rough, this was not my first service on the inside of the high rail. The marks that I found, which apparently caused by the leading wheel of the tender, as it was being dragged along and before the draw bar was broken. Betweep the break and the engine on the side the cars went off, the rail was good. When I spoke of giving a service application of the brake at the point, which I mentioned as being rough, this was not my first service application. I had been braking this way all down the grade.

ST, THOMAS'S M.B.C.—A large gathering of members and their friends attended the regular weekly meeting of St. Thomas's Men's Bible Class last night. Mr. W. H. Jones

marking the rails must have been spread in order to show marks of the spread in order to show marks of the truck between the two rails. The spreading might have been caused, in my opinion, by the fact that when the rail broke, one end of it would swing out of place and the spreading would work back a certain distance along the track. I could not say definitely that the marks that I saw on the

ke-Cross-Examined by Mr. Higgins:

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PARIS, To-day. A Parliamentary delegation will go to Rome on Friday to return the visit paid by the Italian Deputies to Paris and London in 1916. The delegation will carry with it what is officially described as "a symbol of German barbarity and French heroism." This souvenir consists of a bell from Rheims Cathedral and a stone from Fort Vaux, on the Verdun front,

1.00 P.M.

LATEST SINKINGS.

LONDON, To-day. The British steamer Longscar, 2,77 tons; the sailing ship Percy Roy, 110 tons, and a trawler have been sunk.

GERMAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

WASHINGTON, To-day. Unofficial advices that Germany has released the 72 American seamer held there brought in by the prize ship Yarrowdale, reached officials today just as a peremptory demand was about to be made on the Berlin Government for the freeing of Americans. A note embodying this demand had been prepared and approved by Pre- ers are concerned. Several freighters sident Wilson, but if the official confirmation of Germany's reported action is received it is probable the communication will not be despatched. The news probably caused a slight relaxation of the tension over German-American relations. Some gratification was apparent among officials also because of word that the German Government has modified its orders which would have compelled the retirement from Belgium of the Amerimeans to protect American lives and documents forwarded from the Ameri property now is only a matter of days. Even if this act should be delayed. longer, no doubt is felt that he will make an address on the international situation within the three weeks remaining in the Congressional session.

NEUTRALS TO BE EXAMINED AT HALIFAX.

NEW YORK, To-day. The British Admiralty's decision to permit neutral vessels sailing from American ports for Europe to underat Kirkwall or Falmouth brought immediate relief to-day to the congested

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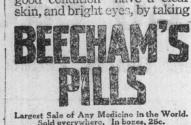
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the week. By stopping for examinaoundary of the blockade waters anndication to-day that their owners would follow the example of Dutch and Scandinavian lines and send their vessels to sea. The stagnation of American shipping, however, is complete only so far as the big passenger linthat fly the stars and stripes are mak ing preparation to follow the few American cargo boats that already have braved the submarine danger.

S. LINER PHILADELPHIA BRAVES THE SUBS.

LIVERPOOL, To-day. The Philadelphia, the first American liner to leave Europe since Germany declaration of sub. warfare, sailed from here late on Wednesday after can Relief workers. Many serious all classes of whom 38 are Americans. problems yet remain, however, and The Philadelphia was unarmed, carry were to be discussed at to-day's Cabinet meeting. The President is deliberating slowly the next move of the White Carried a general cargo of what is known as express freight, and United States, but many Administra- two tons of despatches from the Amtion officials believe that his appeal to erican Embassy in London for the Congress for authority to use further means to protect American lives and despatch bags contained important

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can Embassies and Consulates in ships of the Dutch and Scandinavian nearly all the countries of Europe, lines which have been held in this including a large quantity for Gerthe week. By stopping for examina-tion at Halifax, vessels bound for Hol-the liner being attacked by a submarand and the Scandinavian countries ine but most of them treated it lightly vill be able to skirt the northern However, many tried to take out larg life insurance policies before leaving especially in view of the fact that ounced in the German proclamation. when they engaged their passage, the While ships of American registry company made them sign a waiver have the same privilege there was no note to hold it responsible for any loss in the event that the ship was sunk by a mine or sub. Most of the passengers comforted themselves with the belief that Germany, in spite of the threats to torpedo anything in the prescribed war zone, would not go to ne length of sinking an American passenger liner. There were compara ively few British passengers, and this was explained in a few instances. Even the London daily newspapers or staff men to make the voyage. The editors of three papers had to content emselves with engaging a few American newspaper men on board to send them stories in the event of disaster befalling the ship.

CUBAN CONSERVATIVES ARREST-

SANTIAGO, To-day. The Cuban Military Government has ordered the detention of prominent Conservatives, on the 'charge that hey engaged in a conspiracy against the De Facto authorities. Goorner De Rodriguez Fuentas and other officials of the civil regime, who had been allowed to go to their homes under guard, have been taken to the

HELPING HER ON TO RUIN. LONDON, To-day. Germany has made a new loan to Turkey of 4,250,000 Turkish pounds.

MERICANS WARNED TO LEAVE PARIS, To-day. Americans in Austria have

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hat country. BRITISHER SUNK. . LONDON, To-day. The sinking of the British steamer

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It Eliminates Hard Work. port on account of the submarine blockade made preparations to sail by the new route and it is expected that several will go away before the end of the week. By stopping for examination account of the submarine many; which was despatched before the break in diplomatic relations. A jolly and good natured crowd waved farewell from the Philadelphia's several will go away before the end of the dock prior to embarking. Passenth week. By stopping for examination will be presented before the gas range eliminates the drudgery of carrying coal, ashes and the chopping of kindling, as well as the drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt, and, best of all, for the cook it makes it unnecessary for her to stand over it unnecessary for her to stand over a hot stove from two to three hours a day.

Plumbers' Tax Discussed By Council

At the regular monthly meeting o he Municipal Council Board held last vening the Citizens' Committee asked for a copy of the Plumbing Regu lations, which state that plumbers are obliged to pay a tax for certificates to work at their trade. The Mayor stated that no objection had been made by plumbers, and since copies of the regulations had been sent to them some time ago, no replies or mplaints had been received. He adled that if there was any complaint eceived the Council would consider t. Councillor Vinnicombe did not see why plumbers should be taxed any more than any other mechanic. The Mayor replied that the tax the plumbers pay was \$1.00, and whilst he did not consider this amount a tax, he was willing to reduce it. He continued that it was a question of register-ing plumbers, not of getting their

taxes, as their work was different om that of other mechanics. Owing A city workman, who had been ill

or some time, asked for wages dur-ng his illness. Councillor Vinnicombe or liver pills for biliousness or conpported the request and pointed out stipation. ne needy circumstances of the ap-licant. The Mayor and other Counillors agreed with the touching apeal and were prepared to give in-

paid accident insurance for permanent employees and recently paid the dependents of a late employee \$1500. expressed the hope that in futur an insurance against sickness would e adopted, but if so there would ave to be an increase in taxation After the disposal of usual routin natters the meeting adjourned. The city's collections and expend

res for last week were: Collections. 1916. Sundry Revenue 1,585.87

\$1.895.59 ..\$ 858.33 Arrears, etc. . 49.6 \$ 908.02 Expenditure. 1916. Pay Rolls \$1,080.84 852.34 \$1,933.18

Snow Day in Court.

1917.

Pay Rolls 975.92

598.43

The Magistrate's Court was filled vith law-breakers this forenoon, ome 29 business people being sum coned for violations of the Municipa Regulations. A few of the defendants were charged with neglecting to re-move the snow from their sidewalks out the majority of them were accused of throwing the snow in the middle of the street, after clearing the sidewalks, instead of having it carted away and thrown in the waters of the harbour. Two of the defendants proved to the satisfaction of the court that they had complied with the law, but the other 27 were convicted and each fined 50 cents and costs.

The overdue express with Kyle's

Many people dread winter because e sudden climatic changes bring

Cochrane Street **Church Organ Recital**

A recital, the first of its kind since The gas range is a muscle saver and a step saver. Think of the many tons of coal you used in that coal range, and how you have had to handle it all twice; first, carrying it up out of the cellar; then, from the kitchen to the ash barrel.

A rectal, the first of its kind since the erection of the new organ, was held last evening in Cochrane Street Methodist Centennial Church, and proved a splendid success. There was a capacity audience present, including His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, attended by Capt. Riley, M.C., A.D.C., and Capt. Abraham. The programme, which was un-No more soot to wipe away; no more ashes to cart away; no more wood to fetch; no more coal dust; no more smoke and no more reason why the kitchen cannot be kept as clean and by Mr. Carl Trapnell; the organ solos. Ritchen cannot be kept as clean and as orderly as the parlor. The gas by Mr. Carl Trapnell; the organ solos Prelude in C. sharp minor, Rachmaninoff; Twilight, an evening meditation—Charles Oberthur; Fantasia in C, Berthold Tours; Narcissus, Ethel pert Nevin; "To a Water-Lily," Ed used by dust from the coal range, ward MacDowell; and Wagner's Pre-Every time it smokes, no matter how good the draught may be, clouds of the Anthems: The Voice of One Cryashes rise and settle on the furniture.

It Eliminates Hard Work. Use a gas range and you will live better, you will play better, and you will work better because the use of the gas range eliminates the drudgery of carrying coal, ashes and the chop-"God is With Us."

The new organ, skillfully manipu lated by Organist Mews, was shown to cellent advantage and the singing of the choir was particularly impos-

A collection was taken up during the recital to be devoted towards help ing to replace the elaborate collection the old church a few years ago.

Acids in Stomach Sour the Food and **Cause Indigestion**

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sour, gassy, upset stomachs in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring or your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach, headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes. Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless tastes like candy, though each dose o the injury incompetent plumbers will digest and prepare for assimila could do, the Council thought best to icense them, as is done in other titles. It was ordered that a copy of the Regulations be sent the Citiwill feel that your stomach and intes-tines are clean and fresh, and you

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparaividual monetary assistance, but tion, too, if you ever take it for indi-ould not give the funds of the city gestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, charity, besides which it would be dyspepsia, or any stomach misery. stablishing a bad precedent.

The Mayor intimated that the city yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.

Here and There.

Turkeys, Geese and Chicken at ELLIS'.

ENGLISH MAIL.—There is a large English mail on the incoming express lue early to-morrow morning.

Ayrshire Bacon and Scotch Beef Ham at ELLIS'. WEATHER REPORT .- The weath-

and fine, temperature zero to 10 above. Over 30,000 bottles of Stafford's Liniment sold last year.

r across country is: light N. W. wind

CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK .-- Great

Stafford's Drug Store (Theatre Hill) is open every night till 9.30.-jan2,tf

ICE IN THE GULF-We learn from the Reid Nfld. Co. that both the Kyle and the Sagona are encountering heavy ice in crossing the Gulf, which accounts for their being overdue.

COLLEGE HOCKEY. - St. Bon's vs. Collegians, Prince's Rink, 7 o'clock to-night.—1i

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FRESH SALMON.—A fisherman from Chapel Cove, T.B., arrived in the city yesterday with twenty-five salmon and disposed of the same at a reasonabl price. This is the second big catch to reach the city from Trinity Bay during this week.

On the 14th inst., after a brief illess, James, the loving son of John and the late Mary Ann Noseworthy eaving a father and one sister, a tep-mother, five step-sisters and one ep-brother to mourn their sad loss .-

bronchitis. But thousands of wellinformed men and women today avoid
much sickness for themselves and their
children by taking a few bottles of
Scott's Emulsion to make richer blood,
fortify the membranes of the throat
and chest and create body-warmth to resist sickness. Soldiers at war receive cod
liver oil; it will also strengthen you.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Out.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto On Thursday, the 15th inst., after a short illness, Sarah Benson, aged 15

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BLUE POINT OYSTERS.

MONK & GLASS SPECIALS.

Raspberry Trifle. Charlotte Russe. Coffee Mould. Sandwich Cake Mixture. Fruit Jelly. Strawberry Sponge.

Custard Powder.

FRUITS.

California Oranges. California Table Apples Lemons. Bananas. Pineapple. Fresh Tomatoes. Fresh Cauliflower. Grape Fruit.

NEW YORK CHICKEN NEW YORK DUCKS

Harris' Wiltshire Bacon. Sinclair's Bacon. Diamond Bacon.

Moir's Sultana Cake. Moir's Citron Cake. Moir's Plain Cake.

American Beauty Butter.

Limited.

Directors of the C. of E. Orphanage.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING. His Excellency the Governor pre

ided at the anual meeting of the hurch of England Orphanage held esterday afternoon and was accompanied by Lady Davidson and Capt. Riley, M.C., A.D.C. Owing to illness Hiles Lordship Bishop Jones was un-avoidably absent. There was a large pared at the States Department toattendance of supporters of the insti-tution including Rev. Canons White and Bolt, Rev. Dr. Jones, Rev. H. Up-hill, Rev. J. Brinton, Hon. R. Watson, hill, Rev. J. Brinton, Hon. R. Watson, Hon. S. D. Blandford, W. W. Blackall. forward shortly through the Spanish The meeting opened with the s ing of a hymn, after which Mrs. A. N Gosling, Hon. Secretary, presented her annual report, which showed that much had been done during the pas ear. It was decided that the den party held last year at Government House Grounds be made an annual event. Out of a total of \$5,000 realised on the garden party, \$3,200.00 had been spent on heating, sanitation and painting, thus leaving a balance of \$1,800 which will be retained and devoted to the building fund.

Salter, Secretary; C. R. Duder, Hon. Mr. W. B. Grieve, Hon. Treasurer, read the financial statement, and the Blues; Hon. J. R. Bennett, Past

stated that recently Rev. Bro. Ennis, President; F. H. Steer, F. W. Bradrepresenting Mount Cashel; Mrs. Gos-ling, representing the C. of E. Orphanage; and Mr. Angel, representing the Methodist Orphange, consulted with the Government and asked for an Portugal Cove by sleigh where they

Secretary and Treasurer's reports were adopted. A vote of thanks was accorded His Excellency the Governor and the Honprary Physician, Dr. T. Anderson, for services during the year.

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Following are the Board of Directors for the current year:—President,
The Lord Bishop of Nevfoundland;
Secretary, Mrs. A. N. Gosling; Treasurer, Mr. W. B. Grieve; The Rectors of the City Parishes, C. McKay Harvey, Hon. S. D. Blandford, Hon. R. Watson, T. Cook, L. G. Chafe, G. Davey J. A. Cliff, W. W. Blackall, Mrs. vey, J. A. Clift, W. W. Blackall, Mrs. M. G. Winter, Mrs. Brehm, Mrs. John Harvey, Miss Browning, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. J. A. Clift, Supt. Mr. J. Wad-

Girls' party frocks are best made of repe de chine.



Demands Release of Sailors.

A peremptory demand upon Germany for the release of 72 American seamen brought to that country by Ambassador to Berlin

To Visit Bell Island.

The following curlers will leave for Bell Island at 11 a.m. Tuesday next where they will play a series of games with the Islanders, viz.: W. H. Duder, (sureshot) Captain; A. H. President; W. J. Higgins, captain of shaw, C. F. Taylor, H. D. Carter, Harvey Jardine, H. J. Duder, T. Cook and A. Donnelly. The party will drive to preparations are being made for the formand Patriotic Carnival to be held in the Parade Rink on Thursday of next week.

With the Government and asked for an increase of \$12.00 a year for each inmate, which will be granted at the next meeting of the Legislature.

On motion of Mr. W. Blackall, seconded by Hon. S. D. Blandford, the seconded by Hon. S. D. Blandford, the land will be made welcome.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind E.N.E., light, weather fine, preceded by snow last night. Bar. 29.35; Ther. 27.

GREAT COUNTRY STORE NIGHT AT ROSSLEYS.

One of the prettiest Irish acts ever seen on any stage was presented at Rossleys British Theatre by Fox and Carr, assisted by Miss Bonnie Rossley. The beautiful dramatic play is entitled "Father O'Hara visits Ireland," and last night the artists were loudly applauded. To-night it will be repeated and all should make an effort to see it. The Old Country Store takes place to-night when a number of useful and fancy articles will be distributed among the audience. There are several very elegant articles mong them and also some very exensive presents too, in great quanities . Don't miss the beautiful Irish play, the grand pictures and above all the Country Store. It's more fun that a barrel off monkeys. You will laugh as you never laughed before. Usual time and prices-10c, and 20c.

LADIES' CURLING.—Mrs. C. Mc-Kay Harvey won Mrs. Fraser's prize in the play off yesterday with Mrs. W. Rennie. Both scored 26 points. Miss Parker came second with 25.

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BLIND CLOT Cream Shade Casement Cloths band of Lace edging of Lace, windows a distin ance, something dinary. Just a Reg. 35c. yard. Cl

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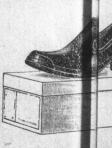
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Black only in these are new, si 634, perfect form ings; if you was oves give these Friday, Saturday Monday

MEN'S SOCK Socks for prese very small price Jersey make, we sorted sizes. Friday, Saturday

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Our regular 40c nice art colorings a large enough fo Reg. 40c. Friday,



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Hell Island.

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g Telegram. PE RACE, To-day. ight, weather fine, v last night. Bar.

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RLING .- Mrs. C. Mc-Mrs. Fraser's prize sterday with Mrs. W. cored 26 points. Miss cond with 25.

TEA COSIES. Our regular 40c. line, showing these with nice art colorings and plain Sateen linings; large enough for the family tea pot. Reg. 40c. Friday, Saturday and 27c Y STORE NIGHT AT

> Infantees. A four dozen lot of all White Wool Mittens for the baby, closely knit. Reg. 25c. pair. Friday, Sat- 22c

LARGE WHITE TOWELS. MENDING WOOL.

LADIES'

An excellent Towel for family use, large enough for bath Towel; comes in exceptionally heavy make, Turkish quality, with plain ends. Regular 40 cent value. Friday, Satur- 33C

The best 4-fold English Spun Mending Wool in fast black, large size balls; enough to last for the entire year. Special each. 14C

STORM RUBBERS. All sizes, in high cut Storm Rub-

bers, from 21/2 to 7; dependable quality. Special Friday, Satur- 50C day and Monday, per pair .. WOOL BLANKETS.

TABLE OIL CLOTHS. Quite a variety of patterns, floral and fancy stripes, rich colourings. This is 48 inches wide, and is used considerably for covering kitchen walls, as it is more readily washed

and cleaned and looks better. Special. per yard, Friday, Saturday & 26c Nice convenient size for Infants' Cot, Sleigh or child in arms; they come in pale shades of Pink, Pale Blue and other mixtures; Teddy Bear and other nursery figures all over them; crochet edge; they're warm, wash splendidly and give satisfactory wear. Two Grades, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Regular 90c. for

Talking About Shopping. Can YOU Remain Neutral

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Formidable ARRAY of VALUES

Outlined Here for FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY.

Every Visit Convinces.

Clearing Line of

Tray Cloths, Tea Cloths

and Bureau Cloths, made of strong White Cotton, as-

sorted sizes; a few pieces in Fawn Linen. Not a piece

in the lot worth less than

20c. Friday, Satur- 12c

CORDUROY

VELVET CAPS.

Children's & Misses'

EIDER DRESSING

GOWNS.

70c. LADIES'

SCARVES for 39c.

BOYS' HIGH

Ladies' and Misses' sizes, excellent

knockabout caps, stitched brim, but-

ton at crown, mostly mixed shades,

White and Gold, White and Sky,

White d Black, White and Red, White dd Navy, etc., and others in

all White. Reg. 85c. Friday, 59c

An indispensable garment during

the cold weather; we have shades of

Grey, Sky and Helio, silk trimmed,

cord at waist, rolled collar, to fit

girls from 8 to 14 years. Regular

\$1.70. Friday, Satur- \$1.49

Needys, in silk and wool with silk

fringed ends, a wealth of pretty

shades showing Sky, Pink, Green,

Maize and White, etc. Regular val-

WATERPROOF BOOTS.

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Small Sizes-9 to 13

Larger Sizes—1 to 5

High-laced Waterproof Boots for the boys, selling at the old price, about the

best footwear you can buy for present wear, and in fact all Spring wear; the best

stock used in making these. Special:

Boys' Jersey Suits,

Seems almost unbelievable, does it not? We want to

clear these at once, that is mainly why we have cut them

so fine. Navy and White only; the top garment has but-

ttoned front and becoming Peter Pan collar. To fit boys from 2 to 5 years. Reg. \$1.50 value. Friday, Saturday and

Heavily Fleeced, now

TABLE NAPKINS. 12 dozen only, nice soft mer-cerized finish; size 17 x 17; hemmed ready for use. Reg. 10e Friday, Saturday and

3 for 25c.

WHITE TABLE CLOTHS.

12 only of pure White Eng-sh Damask Table Cloths, size 58 x 70; these are beauties, and offer excellent value at their day, Saturday and \$1.75

PILLOW SLIPS. Simply plain Cotton Pillow Cases, sizes 20 x 30, with broad hem at open end; they're strong, serviceable and well worth their regular price 20c. 17c

MERCERIZED QUILTS.

Extra full size in a heavy make, size 2 x 2½ yards, with fringed edge; they come in shades of Sky, Gold and Pink, and make a very nice quilt for any bed roc Reg. \$3.70 any bed roc Reg. \$3.70. Fri., Sat. and M.n. \$3.35

ENGLISH HALF BLIND CLOTHS.

Cream Shade finely woven Casement Cloths with broad band of Lace insertion and edging of Lace, gives your windows a distinguished appear-ance, something above the ordinary. Just a piece or two. Reg. 35c. yard. Clearing Pri., Sat. and Monday. 25C

FLANNELETTES.

31 inch Cream Flannelettes extra strong make, bought when prices were lower than to-day.

LADIES'

KID GLOVES. Black only in fine soft kid, these are new, sizes from 5% to

6%, perfect form, perfect stitchings; if you want black kid Friday, Saturday and 95C

MEN'S SOCKS. Socks for present wear at a Jersey make, well fleeced; assorted sizes. Reg. 22c. pair.

Friday, Saturday and 19C Clearing Line of Useful

GREY WATERPROOFS. A nice loose fitting Waterproof in Clerical Grey, with sloping pockets, strap cuff and snug fitting collar; best English make. Reg. \$11.00. Friday, Satur- \$9.95 day and Monday

A clearing line with us; about 20 pairs left; these have the true wool finish of the old-time Blanket. 'Tis not a bit too late to pick up value like this, for Blankets you must surely buy sometime. Now is the time. Reg. \$6.75 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday ... \$6.35

INFANTS' FLUFFY

FLEECED BLANKETS. Nice convenient size for Infants' Cot, **Every Purchase Satisfies.**

AMERICAN

BOYS' TWEED SUITS. .Nice Tweed patterns in Norfolk and Suffolk styles; to fit boys from 8 to 13 years. These are truly good values and cannot be matched outside of this Store today. Reg. to \$4.30. Friday Saturday and \$3.95

PRETTY SCRIMS. per yard, 10c.

We have just opened a case lot of handsome Curtain Scrims, plains in White and Cream, and a big assortment of Art Scrims, 33 inches wide; designs and colourings to suit almost any taste. This is probably the last lot of these at such a low price. Special per yard, Friday, Sat-

stitched border and narrow lace edging, with or without overhead centre piece; delight-ful Curtains for Bungalows, Country Houses or Bedrooms. Reg. \$1.80 pair. Friday, Sat-

SHOWROOM Values behesting your patronage. CHILDREN'S

> DIRECTOIRES. A small assortment of these, in all Black Wool, ankle length; just the thing for present wear; assorted sizes. Reg. 70c. value. Friday, Saturday and Monday 42C

Cream, Sky, Pink, Cardinal and Mixed shades in Sky and Whgite and Helio and White; values to 80c. Friday, 39c. Sat. and Mon., Special CHILDREN'S KNICKERS A few dozen pairs of these to match the Underskirts, made of the styles in White Muslin, Voile, Coloured Stripe and Silk, others in Corded Silks, etc These will same material-good White Flannelette, hemstitched frill at knee, to fit

Friday, Saturday and Mon. 1/C

Friday, Saturday and 15c CHILDREN'S KNICKERS. Our Dollar Knickers, made of good English Flannelettes, Pink and strip-

UNDERSKIRTS. These are nicely made and come in good White Flannelette ed, frill at knee, full sizes, open; with body, sizes to fit girls from 2 to 8 years. Regular 22 cents. undergarments for present needs Friday Saturday and 17c

INFANTS' SHAWLS.

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Shawls and all Wool Shawls

with fringed ends, shades of

Exceptional values to

LADIES' COLLARS.

Offering values to 40c., pretty

Reg. \$1.00 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday 820 Blouses. A Delight to the Feminine Eye.

A clearing line of these, pebbled finish; all button styles, low heel makes; a com-

fortable walking Boot. Special Friday, Sat-

\$1.39

Styles of the moment in Coloured Crepe and Silk, mixed shades, showing Lavender and White, Green and White, Grey and White, Blue and White, etc.; others in Navy Silk with Ninon sleeves, low neck styles; a complete size range from 36 to 44 inch bust. Reg. \$2.30. Friday, ues to 70c. Friday, Saturday 39c from 36 to 44 inch bust. Reg. \$2.30. Friday and Monday

CHILDREN'S and

Small Sizes—8½ to 11½

Larger Sizes—12 to 2

MISSES' BOOTS.

urday and Monday

MEN'S & BOYS'

FAWN WATERPROOFS.

A Waterproof good enough, strong enough and serviceable for every day wear;

strap cuffs, storm collar and appearance like much higher priced Waterproofs;

assorted sizes. Special Friday, \$2.78

A SPECIAL LOT OF SMALL WOMEN'S HOSE.

An accumulation of Small Sizes in fast

Black Cashmere heavy rib finish Hosiery in every way suitable for present wear, and bought from the best makers from across the water. Reg. up to 85c. Friday, Saturday and Monday 59c urday and Monday, \$1.35 LADIES' GAITERS.

WINDOW CURTAINS

Summer Window Drapes came

along with our latest shipments.

White and Cream Muslins and

Scrims, all plain with hem-

These uncommon looking

12 Button, fast Black Felt Gaiters; sizes from 3 to 7, made with medium heel; nice foot comfort at a low price. Reg. \$2.00 value. Friday, Sat'y & Mon. \$1.79

GINGHAM APRONS. Something every housewife needs; these are a generous size; large body, strings and pocket, nice large check patterns. Reg. 45c. Friday, Sat. and Monday.. 38C

MEN'S DOUBLE WIDTH. TWEED SUITINGS.

Not often do we advertise Suitings, but these look such good value we thought we might give them mention here; 2 pieces in Grey and Brown mix-tures; double widths; nice for boys' or men's Spring Suits.
Reg. \$1.90 yard.
Fri., Sat'y. & Mon. \$1.68

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITINGS.

In two very striking Grey shades double width of course: would make up handsomely for your new Spring Suit; these are Tweeds we cannot duplicate at the price. Reg. \$3.60 yard.

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS.

These are an extra heavy make with stout rib mostly Dark Grey and Brown mixtures; Socks once you've seen, you'll make an effort to buy. Reg. 45c. value. 37c

MEN'S

WORKING SHIRTS. A limited stock of these in Dark Grey Union Flannel make, without collar, roomy sizes; lessly finished, strong stitchings

These are value for \$1.60 to-day. Friday, Sat-urday and Monday \$1.35

BOYS' TOP SHIRTS. A line of good, serviceable, hard wearing Flannelette Shirts for the boys, in assorted sizes; your choice of White or striped with collar and pocket; these are old values offered at a special cut price. Values to 90c. Friday, Saturday 69C

Offers That Come Once in Awhile!

STAIR OIL CLOTHS.

Best English quality with white The preferred Brace, always has a duck back, 18 inches wide, bordered nice finish of its own, nice fine elastic white and fancy; a limited stock; buy web and white kid strappings; full now for spring needs. Special, per size men's. Regular 40 cents. Fri-yard, Friday, Saturday and Mon- 35C day, Saturday and Mon- 35C

BLINDINGS. sponges clean, requires no washing; the best blinding for all round wear. Underpriced Friday, Saturday 17c and Monday, per yard 17c

THE TOKIO BRACE.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE. One should be in every family, Fadeless Lancaster iWndow Blindings, 28 inches wide, Buff shade, with five foot of rubber turbing and

"RIMERCO" Embroidery Outfit, 15c. 160

A simplified process for fancy we kers; each Outfit contains Stamped Design, Lesson Sheet, showing all the popular stitches, etc., and sufficient silk to finish each design. Special, each,

Hr. Grace Notes.

A baby boy'was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collis yesterday, Feb. 11th. Congratulations.

Mrs. Ellen Smith, died early on Thursday morning after a rather engthy illness. The funeral took place on Saturday when the remains were interred in the R. C. Cemetery.

The first skating carnival for the season will take place on Wednesday of this week, weather permitting.

Mr. O. Leach, manager of the H. G. Boot and Shoe Factory, accompanied by Mrs. Leach, left by Saturday's evening train on a business trip to the United States and Canada.

Each of the employees of the Harbor Grace Boot and Shoe Factory were given a cash bonus on Thursday for the valuable services rendered by them during the past year. This way of cementing the interests of employer and employees seems to us to be the genuine way of appreciating faithful services on the part of the help. We understand that the company had

a successful year. Miss Hilda Wareham, daughter of Mr. W. W. Wareham, a popular business man of Haystack, P.B., arrived by Saturday night's train, and will attend school here for a time.

We are experiencing a little touch of winter weather here to-day, just enough to remind us of the good oldfashioned winters that some of the old folks delight to tell us about.

The ladies of the Methodist Church are arranging for a 10-cent tea to take place in Coughlan Hall, on Thursday of this week.

The ladies of the W. P. A. wish to thank the Teachers and pupils of Victoria Street School for the sum of \$50.00 to their funds as a result of the very pretty and successful concert held in St. Paul's Hall on Tuesday last. The children are all delighted to be able to help the great cause along.

Several gentlemen of town made a collection last week for a couple of poor old women who were living in great poverty in a house that was said to be unfit for human habitation The kind gentlemen succeeded in getting the old ladies into more comfortable quarters and otherwise providing for their wants. Such kindness is certain of reward. One of the old ladies has since passed to the Great Beyond.

The teachers and pupils of the C. of E. High School are arranging to give us a pleasant evening on Shrove Tuesday, and also to give us an opportunity of helping the Patriotic Fund as well. Teas at 10 cents will be served as usual: candy and "Lucky Pie" for the children: a fancy stall with a nice lot of hand-worked centrepieces, tray cloths, pin cushions, d'oyleys, aprons, etc., and a nice assortment of fancy articles, knitted bags of silk, etc. And for the boys a "sample stall" where biscuits and candy will be sold. Also a shooting competition. Admission 5 cents. All who attend will be considered patriotic as one-third of the proceeds will be devoted to the Patriotic Association. Keep the date open and see

CORRESPONDENT. Hr. Grace, Feb. 12th, 1917.

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