WEATHER FORECAST. Saturday—Westerly winds stationary or lower tem THOMPSON-Bar. 30.30;

Evening lelegra

VOLUME XLV.

CE

mship

oute will

Shed on

m 9 a.m.

Limited

wear-

Must

year?

erous.

s per-

carry

Type-

ything

along

r your

one of

I Man

. Montreal

ion can get

ne,

ENT,

de Building

CHECKEN SE

Coall

h House

d Grape

216's.

III (GE

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923.

PRICE TWO CENT

NUMBER 16.

Mr. Merchant, YOUR SPRING ORDER PLEASE

We are Ready—New Goods—New Styles—Wonderful Values.

before next advance

THE WHITE CLOTHING MANUFACTURING CO., LTD. Wholesale Clothing Leaders

action Sales !

RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

AUCTION.

WITHOUT RESERVE. Saturday at 11 a.m., REH MUTTON, RESH MUTTON,

J. A. BARNES.

AUCTION.

Morrow, Saturday, AT BECK'S COVE. MUTTON.

ANADIAN BUTTER. CAPLIN. PORK & BEANS. OIL COATS. TEEN STOVE. BOCKING CHAIR.
RID JID IRONING TABLES.

KIN HEARTH RUGS.

WICKER CHAIR. CURTAINS. Lot strip felt Carpet, Curtain BE ON TIME FOR BARGAINS.

Bastow & Sons Limited.

BIG AUCTION

THE NELD. AUCTION STORE at 7.30. Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.

BANKRUPT STOCK.

M beautiful Hearth Rugs, 300 La-Middies, 200 pairs Ladies' Rubm, 100 pairs Men's House Shoes, Boys' Suits, Raglans and Over ts, Ladies' Coats and Skirts, Boots didren's Boots, Ladies' Underwear, main Scrim, Flannelette, Embroid-7, Men's Suits, Voile Blouses, Laand Men's Rain Coats.

M. NIKOSEY, Auctioneer

FOR SALE.

quantity of Household Furniture, including: Piece Parlor Suit. Ladies' Secretary. Bed Room Suits. easy Chair. Hall Stove and Fittings. Bed Room Stove.

Prop Head Sewing Ma-

Extention Table, Chairs, lables, etc.

Reason for selling, owner aving country. All must be ld before Jan. 31st. 209 easant Street. jan19,31

APPLES! APPLES!

ON SPOT. ALDWINS & STARKS. Barrels BALDWIN APPLES. Barrels STARK APPLES. 1's, 2's, 3's and Domestic APPLES

se apples packed by the finest grower in the Annapolis Valley. let us show you what a really Barrel of Apples should be. es lowest in city. Wholesale and

A. Bastow & Sons,

Beck's Cove.

ORE TO RENT - To Shop and Premises situate Central Street, lately occupied by N.I.W.A., as a grocery store. Imliate possession. For further parlars apply to WOOD & KELLY, uple Building, Duckworth St., St. n's.

Newfoundland St. Andrew's Society.

members desirous of attending the Burn's Nicht Celebration must secure tickets by Saturday, as there is only a limited number for sale, to be had only from D. McIntosh, St. John's Meat

CHEESE! CHEESE!

Co., Water Street.-jan17,41

FOR SALE No. 1 Cheese at 27c. per lb.

North American Fur, Hide & Metal Co.

White Teeth. Healthy Gums. a Clean Mouth

That is what you should seek in a dentrifice, and it is easily found, if you will care for your teeth regularly with Klenzo Dental Creme. And the delightful after-taste of Klenzo—that Cool, Clean Klenzo Feeling—is satisfying evidence of the good in and get a tube to-day.

35 cents. THE WATCH THE DRUGGIST.
The Rexall Store.

please the public and can put ried every time he hears the fire engines go by And as for his wife, it is up a special Dinner at 60c. positively brutal to submit her to such terrors. Have us insure you to Lunches and Teas served at day and stop both your and her worryshortest notice.

165 Water St

Second Hand Stove!

No. 6 Ideal

with pipe elbow and damper.

First Class Condition.

Wm. J. Clouston

Limited, 184 WATER STREET. Phone 497.

P.E.I. OATS and

HAY Get our prices.

BAIRD & CO., Water Street, East,

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR WARTS jan8, eod, tey

Ruby's and Parsons'

Fresh daily.

Fresh Celery. Fresh Lettuce, Pot and Cut Flowers.

W. Whiteway's, 'Phone 2018, 8 Charlton St

TENDERS.

Tenders are asked for the Wood-working Machinery of Estate A. G. Barnes, contained in factory, 52-54

Penders for Leasehold Interest in Factory, George Street No. 52-54. Fenders can combine Machinery and Leasehold Interest, or will sell sep-arately. Tenders to be handed to Trusee by noon, January 25th. No tender necessarily accepted. urther particulars from

LEONARD BEDMAN, Trustee, Care Horwood Lumber Co. or R. K. HOLDEN,



THAT OLD WORRY WILL GO We are always ready to home and its contents. The uninsured man cannot possibly help feeling wor-

> TESSIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES. St. John's.

NEXT TO HOME THE WEST END RESTAURANT

Caterers to City Club and Nfld. Motor Association)

is the best place TO DINE.

Cultivate the "West End Restaurant" Habit. "There's a Reason." jan174i,fp

THE COWAN BROKERAGE CO., LTD.

THE INDEPENDENT BROKERS.

Agents for everything but trouble. If you want to buy or sell anything

"ASK COWAN, He Probably Knows" how, when and where.

TELEPHONES No's 24 & 1383.

RE-OPENING DOMINION CAFE.

318 WATER STREET.

Having installed a New Range, and had our Restaurant newly painted, etc., we are prepared to welcome our customers again, and will be pleased to see

Try our SPECIAL DINNER for 60c. only, and you will be pelased with quality and quantity. No long waiting. Our aim is Politeness, Cleanli-

ness and Quick Service.

Department of

Farmers requiring this Department to secure Fertilizers for them will please have their orders listed immediately.

ALBERT J. BAYLY, Secretary of Agriculture.

<u>ସ୍ତାର୍ମ୍ବର ବ୍ରେମ୍ବର ବ୍ରେମ୍ବର</u>

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR-

HOWARDS EDINBURGH **BORAX SOAP**

Specially suited for Winter use, as it not only makes clothes white and soft, but protects the hands.

Sold by Messrs. Ayre & Sons, Ltd., Bowring Bros., Ltd., Royal Stores, Ltd., James Baird, Ltd., J. D. Ryan, C. F. Bennett & Co., T. & M. Winter, J. J. Mulcahy, East End Broadway Store, W. J. Murphy, T. Walsh, W. E. Brophy, etc.

Also well known in the principal Outports.

LABRADOR TROUT

FOR SALE BY

C. F. BENNETT & CO.,

Now offering at the low price of \$4.00 per Barrel of 200 lbs. Net.

INDIVIDUAL EXECUTORS who find that the duties

which they have assumed under Wills take up too much of their time are invited to consult this Company. The fees charged for acting as Attorney or Agent for Executors, holding the securities of the Estate for safe-keeping, collection of interests, etc., are very moderate. The laws of this Colony permit Executors to appoint Agents whose or call at our office. fees form part of the cost of administration of the Estate.

Montreal Trust Company,

ROYAL BANK BUILDING Sir Herbert S. Holt, Pres. F. G. Donaldson, Gen'l Manager A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice.-Pres. E. B. McInerney, Mgr., St. John's



Terra Novas vs. Feildians.

LEAGUE HOCKEY

Reserve Seats at Gray & Goodland's.

For a good healthy looking complexion, Richard Hudnut's THREE FLOW-ERS face Powder is widely recommended. It's use is a continuous delight.

in Wintertime

The glorious odor of the

Three Flowers combined with the beautiful and natural shade of this magnificent Face Pow-

der, will appeal instantly to Hudnut's Toilet goods are obtainable at Drug Stores and Toilet Counters.

GERALD S. DOYLE,

FIRE CLAY. FIRE BRICKS, HARD BRICKS. SOFT BRICKS and

CEMENT

in barrels and sacks.

.Stabb&Co

P.O. Box 1054 'Phone 1530 Wanted—Raw Furs!

We are open to purchase all kinds of Raw Furs, and are pre- FOR SALE-1 Bobslide; alpared to pay highest cash prices. It will be to your advantage to BUNGALOW FOR SALEsee us before disposing of same. Satisfaction guaranteed.

GORDON BUTLER, Water Street.

Birch junks, finest quality for sale cheap; also dry ted with all kindling wood delivered daily to any part of city.

West End Wood Factory

Box 1366 dec12,eod,tf

NOTICE

We are open to buy a quantity of Household furniture for cash. J. A. BARNES

General Post Office.

Mails per S.S. Silvia for Can-ada and the United States will be closed at the G.P.O. this Friday evening, 19th inst., at 4 o'-

Mails per S.S. Digby for Great Britain and European Countries will be closed this Friday evening, 19th inst., at 5 o'clock.

Minister Posts & Telegraphs jan19,11

Nfld. Board of Trade.

The Annual Meeting of the Newfoundland Board of Trade will be held in the Rooms on Monday, Jan. 22nd, at 3 p.m.

ERNEST A. PAYN, ian19.2i Secretary.

M. A. Bastow & Sons, Ltd. HAY, OATS, BRAN, CORN MEAL,

GLUTEN, P.E.I. POTATOES,

KARSWOOD POULTRY SPICE GET OUR PRICES.

M. A. Bastow & Sons,

FOR SALE. All the unexpired leasehold in-

ly occupied by The People's Supply Store, together with dwell-

For particulars apply to BLACKWOOD, EMERSON WINTER.

Duckworth St.

NOTICE — Cutting and ds of men's women's clothing, boys' suits a specialty. MRS. L. Hamilton Street, next O'Keefe's Grocery. jan15,3i,eod

ots and Skates; apply 26 jan17,3i required; apply after 7 p.m. to MRS. F. R. CLARKE, 4 Devon Row. West End of the city, one minute from

o this office.

dec15.eod.tf

jan17,4i Most Attractive Proposition hat well known, and erty, known as Tre-ted on Central Wat-

FOR SALE or TO LET around it. May be THE HOME ESTATE 430, Glace Bay. CO., LTD.

About 6 Rooms ly to McGRATH & worth St. jan3,tf

Phone 1186 TO LET TATE CO., LTD.

> TO LE louse. Containor and sewerage and of city; 3 min

Columbus Ladies' Association.

There will be a Meeting of the above Association in Columbus Hall on Sunday 21st inst., at 3.30. A large attendance is re-

JOSEPHINE M. THORBURN,

LOST—Last Night, Between Prescott Street and Burton's Pond via Barnes Road and Allandale Road, a Ladies' Gold Wrist Watch, Finder will rewarded upon returning same to 65 Prescott Street

LOST-A Tan Kid Gauntlet Glove, in the vicinity of the Controller's Department, Duckworth St. Will finder kindly return to MISS K. POWER, at the Controller's Departnent, or leave same at the Blue Put-

ee, Rawlin's Cross. PICKED UP-A Sum of Money; apply C. PITTMAN, co Roth-well & Bowring, Ltd., Office. jan19,1i SPECIAL - Newfoundland Maps \$1.00, special prices for dozen; also 1 Enfield Rifle. EAST END AUC-

TION ROOMS, Duckworth Street.

WARNING - Any Person or persons found Trespassing on Hickey's property, situated on Thorburn Road, by cutting wood on, or hauling wood off, or in any way damaging this property, will after this date, without any further warning, be proscuted. Notice to this effect has een posted on the property ecember 1st, 1922. jan1

jan19.2i BOARD-Two Young Lads' can be accommodated with Board a private family; apply in first instance by letter to Box 10, clo Evening Telegram. Jan19,3i

WANTED—By Young Mar-ried couple, Board, Bedroom and Set-ting Room, with private family, central locality preferred; apply by le ter "P.R." co this Office. jan18,3i BOARDERS WANTED-3 or 4 gentlemen or ladies' can be accommodated with Board and Lodging,

sonable, at 63 Power Street. jan18,3i terest in that shop and premises, If You Want a Country No. 104 New Gower Street, late- Washerwoman, best reference ply by letter to MRS. A. S. J. this Of-

jan18,3i WANTED-To Purchase, a Second Hand Baby's Carriage, must be in good condition. Send address of seller and price required to this Office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - A General Maid; apply 8 Cook Street. jan16,tf WANTED-A General Servant; apply MRS. STAFFORD, Allandale Road. jan19,tf

WANTED-A General Servant; apply to MRS. ROIL, Allendale WANTED-A Good General Girl, in family of four; reference

WANTED—A General Girl; apply MRS. H. B. CRAWFORD, 70 umont Street. WANTED-At Once a General Servant, must have references; apply 133 LeMarchant Road.

WANTED—By Feb. 13th, a Cook, references required; apply MRS. W. R. WARREN, Balsam Annex, Barnes Road. jan19,2i WANTED - A General

Maid, references required; apply MRS. GARRETT BYRNE, Waterfordbridge WANTED — Experienced

WANTED-A General Girl, with knowledge of plain cooking; apply MRS. WILANSKY, 312 Water St WANTED-Immediately, a

Girl for family of three; apply MRS. COSTELLO, co Mrs. Murphy, top Leslie Street. jan17,3i WANTED-A General Ser-

WANTED-A COOK, General, to go to Toronto, free ation, wages \$30.00 per mo



FOREIGH MAILS

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Toothache Earache

Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Pain, Pain Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

The Heir of Bayneham

Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Lord Bayneham became almost roung lady to be with their master sume a most miserable expression. neham. He hoped it might be posshe was found and restored to her replied the widow coquettishly. "Ask

In the meantime Mr. Fulton had smiles." achieved his triumph; all fashionsuch favorites was considered a very mine at last?" Lord Bayneham continually heard of this time; she had made up her mind this engagement. It convinced him to hear all her lover had to say. more than any circumstance how kleman just engaged to the fair and (to be my wife?" coquettish widow should have tried a The fair widow managed a mos

Barbara Earle and the countess a speedy marriage. waited in silent wonder hoping every "That does not quite rest with me." day would bring better news.

"Would Wake Up Screaming"

"The Least Sudden Noise or Loud Talking

Would Startle Him."

"Up to the age of eight, my boy was a strong, healthy lad, full of life and energy. While playing leap frog one day with some boys of his own age, and, while in a stooped position, a big boy jumped on his back and in falling my boy caught his foot in an iron grating and dislocated his hip. The pain was so great that he fainted and the other boys were so frightened they ran away. For hours he suffered terrible pain and when found and brought home was very weak, with his thigh and leg swollen twice its size. The doctor set the bone but the pain and exposure were too much for the poor boy and he became unconscious. A high fever set in and for weeks he ley between life and death rawing for hours at a stretch. One day he opened his eyes and nurmurred Mother, but this is the only word he could tatter, he was so weak but I

but for months was in a and if you can conscientiously as condition. The least sudden loud talking would startle he would begin trembling.

Rheumatism

Neuritis

He had given a ball at his house under the management of Mrs. Henderson. It had been a complete success. The sumptuous rooms were all thrown open, gold and silver plate side there were profuse indications of wealth. Lady Grahame noted with ence. Her house was furnished with taste and elegance, but such splendor completely and he had no clew to her means. It would be very pleasant to preside as mistress in such an es-

The next time Paul Fulton called on the fair widow he was more warmheard from Lady Bayneham that and he continued that morning, demost of the servants believed their spite his bland, smiling face, to asn London, as did all callers and "Do you not think, Lady Grahame," visitors, and in London every one be- that you have tortured me quite sible to keep up appearances until "I am smiling now, Mr. Fulton,"

able London rang with the news. It Grahame," he continued. "When will was warmly welcomed; every one you say to me that my devotion and liked Lady Grahame, and Mr. Fulton sincere love have touched you, and was very popular. The union of two the prize I have hoped for so long is

Lady Grahame did not turn away

"I will do my best to make you foolishly wrong he had been in his happy," continued Mr. Fulton, readsuspicion. To set aside every other ing correctly the coy expression of argument, to forget for a time the the comely face. "I am wealthy and

flirtation with his wife. Mr. Fulton becoming blush as she implied rather always inquired anxiously about her, than said she had no reason for dehoped she was well, and never dream- ferring her consent. Mr. Fulton exed that anything had gone wrong at pressed a due amount of rapture and delight and then began to plead for

said Lady Grahame. "My late hus

in their hands. "There is no reason to fear any refusal or unpleasantness from them I presume," said Mr. Fulton proudly. "I will make them offers of settle ments that will meet with their approbation."

eally a matter of great moment," said Lady Grahame. "If for any reain some degree my money; but I do not anticipate anything of the kind. My uncle, Lord Hereby, is very proud. He would, I think, be pleased at my marriage-provided the pedigree and fortune of my husband met with his approval, as they would do in this case." she added with a smile.

At the word "pedigree," a sudden fear chilled the bright hopes and fancies of Mr. Fulton. What if these iresome old guardians or trustees should ask unpleasant questions about his family?-what was he to say? It would be easy to invent, but these inventions were never sure: at any time they might fail, and the lies that, satisfied with his vast wealth and liberal offers, the fair widow's guardians would ask no tiresome

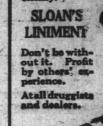
the fashionable and highly-connected other the report spread everywhere, turn pale, sweat goes streaming down to him. Men who had passed him by with a cool nod of recognition now stopped to shake him by the hand, come a bride in the days of auld lang and he said to himself, over and over

private interview with the formidable But she dodged the wedding ring and rustees. Mr. Beauchamp, a nervous man, afraid of everything and every- full of gloom; looking for an evil dire body, said but little. He asked Mr. she can swat with martial ire; and had known Sir Wilton Grahame; two Quick to give her room. rather singular questions considering the errand upon which he had come. Lord Hereby was altogether of another cast. He was perhaps one of the proudest and haughtiest men living. Loving and admiring his own order, disliking and despising all those who did not belong to it, in his eyes nothing was worthy of honor or esteem save high birth and noble blood. Genius, talents, bravery, were all nothing when compared to the money had little attraction for him.

(To be continued.)

The Invaluable Camel.

The camel has been called the ship of the desert, and it is probable that without this useful animal the great wastes of Africa and Asia would be what is known as static electricity. still uninhabited and unknown. To the herders and traders in the hot way, and gets a little shock. The dry region the camel supplies the cat, however, must be a dry cat. Or place of horse, cow and sheep. He one walks across a carpeted floor on carries all the burdens, he furnishes flesh and milk for food, and his hair or wool furnishes material for weavlittle children of the chief get cups of the camel's thick, choesy milk, in that way. mixed with water. On the chief's table is cooked Camel's flesh. The herder's wear robes and turbans of they are under some circumstance brown camel's hair cloth. The master sleeps under a camel's-hair tent. for many hundreds of years the camel has been one of the most useful animals to men, because of his great strength and his ability to endure eat, thirst and hunger.



SLOAN'S LINIMENT

OLD BY ROYAL STORES LTD.



My Aunt Dorcas, ancient maid thinks this is a world of crime; at the head of some crusade she is charging all the time; if a kid is chewing gum and he sees Aunt Dorcas come, you will see him going some-up

the tallest tree like to read. (of detectives gone to seed, she will gather up and feed to the furnace, in a tree, Husky citizens their sins she lies in wait; if they do not travel straight she will hound marry can boss, she must boss the blooming town, and she's always sore and cross, with a dark, indignant frown; and a wintry frost is she: and the voters cry. "Oh. chee! Let us climb your greenwood tree." when they see her coming down. Had my aunt besyne, I might point to her with pride, as a woman truly fine; with a husagain, what a wise and clever thing band at her heels, to endure her caustic spiels, in her head the busy wheels Then one morning he started for a wouldn't creak and whir and whine. the wreath of orange bloom, and today I see her swing through a village her neighbors all perspire and are

Dye Old Dress or Drapery in Diamond Dyes

tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, He was anxious to see his niece, Lady skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stock-ings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your poused a man of good birth and druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk; or whether it is linen, cotton. or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

Electricity in Human Body.

Almost everyone is familiar with One rubs the cat's fur the wrong ble discharge from the body. It is said that some folks can light the gas

Anyhow, while sparks produced in this manner are ordinarily harmless, a source of serious danger. They cause a great many accidents in gaso flour mills, dry-cleaning establishments, cotton-gins and threshing ma

The truth in our Advertising has been one of the helpers to keep us in business!



Women's Hosiery. Special values.

39c. Pair,

Children's & Women's Long Rubbers. Saves Doctors bills

Prices \$2.65 to \$3.75 Pr



Men's Overshoes. \$1.50 to \$1.90 Pai



Colgate's Tooth Paste. Our Price 13c. tube



Steel Hammers. Useful article in the kitchen 49c. each



Our Price 29c. each



Enamelled Rice Boilers. Our Price \$1.49



Cups and Saucers 19c. for Cup & Saucer

Embroidery. 5c. per yard

White Flannelette. 27 inches in width, would advis you getting a good supply early. 19c. per yard

White Enamel Paint. In pound tins, this is a goo article. 23c. per tir

Clothes Pins. Made from hardwood.

3 doz. for 10c. Toilet Soap.

Large cake of bath Toflet Soap.
Only 13c. per cake Lamp Burners. All sizes, good quality. 10c., 12c., 15c. each

White Granite Porridge Plates. Only 13c. each

Enamelled Dinner Boilers Seamless Enamelled ware, wi Our Price \$1.96 each

White Scrim. Our Price 19c. per yd.

Made by Lever Bros., Port Sun washing flannels.

10c. per package

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Our Price 47c. per bottle

Mending Rivets. 10c. per package

Fancy Strip Roller Towelling. English make.

China Milk Jugs. With Fancy Pattern Edge. 19c. each

Pound Shirting. 80c per lb

Peroxide. For cuts, open wounds and ulcers for washing the mouth and teeth 10c., 15c., 20c. eacl

Galvanized Water Buckets. English make, with heavy hoo

Aluminum Tea Spoons. Excellent value.
6 for 25c

Aluminum Table Spoons Another good value.

5c. each

No house should be without 19c. per bottle English Flannel Shirts.

Stafford's Liniment.

Collar, full length.
Only \$1.95 each Men's Winter Caps. only 98c. each

Can Openers. with wood handle.
Our Price 10c. each Table Oil Cloth-

Our Price 35c. per yd

eece Calico. Our Price 20c. per yd.

namelled Chambers. icate Coated, extra value.
49c. each

Kitchen Mirrors.

Excellent value.

29c. per pair udding Bowls.

Ladies' Heather Hose.

white granite, Eng-24c. each up

lest Eggs. Good egg to leave in the nest in

Glass Towelling. Only 25c. per yd.

and Saucers. younger children, or for the best grade, pure aluminum, Our Price 20c

alvanized hamber Pails. Stoutly made, with tight fitting is and strong coppered balls, rample of the kind we offer

fin Cups. the plain old time drinking but made in a new and strong Only 5c. each

Cake and Biscuit Cutters. n and open centre Cutters, ain for cakes and biscuits and en centre for doughnuts from satin, finished alu-

20c. each

\$1.39 each

ursing Bottles. se are the well known "Sweet" They are graduated with mouth and pure rubber, na-shaped nipples complete. For 39c. each

aving Brushes. line of Shaving Brushes is priced very low; look them you are sure to find just the Our Price 15c. each

etroleum Jelly. to medicine cabinet should be hout this well known remedy so many aliments, better buy trail bottles now. 10c. each

wifts Washing Powder. ard as a cleaner, known rid over, can be used for ds of household cleaning ur Price 9c. per package

ightning Mouse Traps. never get away if once in this trap, securely made

ire Shovels. ng rigid Shovel that will uch use, made of heavy Only 15c. each

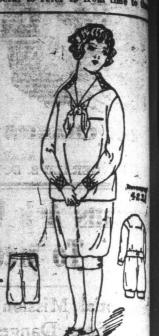
er Egg Whips.
only for eggs, but for cream
any fancy dressings and
the round dashers revolve e directions and do the a less time than any other very strong. 29c each

Please Remember:

W. R. Goobie is just opp. the Post Office

Fashion Plate

The Home Dressmaker should a Catalogue Scrap Rook of sur tern Cuts. These will be found



AN UP-TO-DATE COSTUME

3956-4221. Knicker and blog suits appeal to the active girl much as to "Grown ups." This m is ever so serviceable and please It may be worn with or without skirt. Serge, flannel, jersey and other knitted materials, as as linen, khaki and gingham are a for its development.

The Blouse Pattern 3956 is cut 7 Sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 ,14 and years. To make the costume to 14 year size will require 5 yard 32 inch material. TWO separate patterns malle

any address on receipt of 10c. ! ht with great gh not taking th mediator has at any further

teration of th

A STYLISH COAT STYLE

4209. Black velvet and squ fur are here portrayed. This is a model for broad cloth, yelours, other cloakings. The collar is vertible. It may be turned up his rolled low with the fronts open. The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes! 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 years requires 21/4 yards of 54 inch mater Pattern mailed to any address of

eipt of 10c. in allver or stamps.

Australia's Pest of Rabbi

A vote of thanks was recently tended to a man in Australia, for patriotic work in trying to rid country of the pest of rabbits. Stra enough it was this man's brother first introduced rabbits into Austr ia. His brother, he said, took rabbits out from England as a preto an uncle, who said he would to have some. They increased multiplied at such a rate that the out of control and escaped. In a condition they spread all over surrounding country, then made way into other parts, and lec in the course of a few years, su disaster that everything possible down. They were one of the



ermans

nfidential Italy Sees

Stowaway -Steward ASK BRITAIN

German Gover confidential mis uest the Briti late between y, says a despate

MING AROUND WASHIN has taken upon the Br ench Governn the present R

> ion of Germa only after the

French Econo being with re already mined rface, diverting dy loaded and in the Ruhr ar to direct a tas is also respons

The wr will rui Moir f machin cool an the yea it is lik

or of Germany time the idea received from on abroad, es n and the Unite that the Fren

the French po ering toward m shown by an

"My Hands Trembled and I Could Not Sleep"

h. Thomas Honey, Brantford, Ont., writes:



583

ctive girl

jersey cl

gham are go

,14 and

stume for

ire 5 yards

or stamps.

4209

AT STYLE.

and squire

th. yelours.

collar is

ned up high

in 5 Sizes: 6,

A 10 year s

or stamps.

When I began taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I was so ervous that when I picked up cup of tea my hand would emble like a leaf. I could things, and there were euralgic pains through my body. After taking seven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, however, I am in perfect health."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

At all Dealers. GERALD S. DCYLE, DISTRIBUTOR.

ermans Ask Britain To Mediate In Dispute.

infidential Mission on Way to London -Italy Sees Danger Signs on Horizon Stowaway Girl Found on S. S. Belvernon .Steward Arrested.

MING AROUND TO BRITISH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. has taken definite steps to upon the British (Belgian?)

ESSEN. Jan. 17.

ided to content itself for the surface, diverting to French cars law. loaded and destined for the or of Germany, and postponing a time the idea to requisition the themselves. This decision was n abroad, especially in Great Bell. and the United States. Realhat the French technical serin the Ruhr are entirely inadeto direct a task of such magni-

Government is send- nates would not be arrested but would Another small steamer was seen to confidential mission to London simply be summoned and tried before rescue the crew. est the British Government court martial, leaving these courts to ediate between France and Ger- deal with them as they deemed fit. avs a despatch to the Times "We will not give them the opportunity to pose as martyrs," was the comment at headquarters.

OF INTEREST.

The negotiations between the Unitediator has urgently suggest- British Embassy here after the re- here. any further steps toward the turn of the British Debt Commission of German reparations be to London, at the end of the week. only after the most mature con- This announcement was made at the conclusion to-day of the joint sessions of the British and U. S. Com-MICH POLICY BECOMING MILD- missions which have been in pro- she had rescued the entire crew of U.S. representatives said they would Mortello, reported sinking, was re-

HENDERSON ELECTED.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Arthur Henderson, former Minister called for after advices had Council, has regained his seat in Par- came in a sanitarium where the actor ly below boiling. eccived from Paris that the liament in the bye-election held at was taken about a month ago after. By this method, tough meat may ntioned in the East Newcastle on account of the a nervous breakdown, said by his be made tender and the juice bec papers was creating a bad death of the sitting Labor member family to have been due to his fight rich and thick. To this vegetables and

DOESN'T BELIEVE THEM.

LONDON, Jan. 18. The British Government places no shown by an announcement by the present Franco-German difference delegation. The Ottoman delegates

obtainable.

on the reparations question. This statement was made at the Foreign Office to-day.

AN EFFECTIVE CURE.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18. physicians attached to the medical sity, who have been experin with Insulin as a cure for Diabetes, are that no one need die from the

A FOOLISH GIRL.

HALIFAX, Jan. 18, Mary White, aged 16, of St. John's Newfoundland, was found yesterday by the ship's officers, in the stokehold of the steamer Belvernon, which arrived here this morning. She said she had been smuggled aboard by a fireman who promised to give her a

STEWARD ARRESTED.

HALIFAX, Jan. 18. Immigration laws in connection with British army. the discovery on hoard the steamer on her arrival here to-day, of sixteen year old Mary Josephine White who had been concealed in the stokehold. TRAWLER BURNS TO WATER'S

EDGE. HIGHLANDS, N.J., Jan. 18. A steam trawler, believed to be a which went to the Alfarata's assisunit of the rum fleet hovering off the tance as she was entering port. ASK BRITAIN TO MEDIATE. the French General Headquarters at Jersey Coast, caught on fire this af-LONDON, Jan. 18. midnight that the defaulting mag- ternoon and burnt to the water's edge. BAVARIAN FASCISTI ORGANIZED.

A TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

NORFOLK., Va., Jan. 18. coastguard officials here to have lost French occupation. their lives when the vessel capsized off the Virginia Coast during the heavy WILD TIME IN FRENCH PARLIAsighted off Winter Quarter Lightship acl: Governments that she re- ed States and British Governments on Monday was found to-day to be After what is said to have been the 1,000 feet as from January 1st, the present Ruhr situation as looking to the funding of Great Brit- the Helvetia, which left New York wildest rioting in the history of the 1923. Reductions totaling 75 with great danger, and al- ain's war debt to the United States on December 13th, for Charleston, French Parliament, during which 50 cents per 1,000 feet have now ot taking the position of an will be carried forward through the South Carolina. She is being towed members engaged in a free fist fight been made since October 31st,

MORTELLO SINKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. The Italian steamer Guiseppe Verdi wirlessed her owners to-day, that gress here for ten days. It is learn- the Italian freighter Montello at 11 ed that the rate of interest which the o'clock yesterday morning. The Marseilles.

against the narcotic habit.

SACRED GROUND.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 18. An earnest appeal that Great Britain is also responsible in measure credence whatever in the series of will be permitted to own in her own alteration of the French plans, rumors that Russia, Poland and Ger- right the soil where her soldier dead the French policy in the Ruhr many are organizing in preparation lie buried in Gallipoli, was addressed ering toward milder methods is for eventualities that may arise from to the Turks to-day by the British

Good!—Always

It's the ingredients you cannot see—the patient care in making that are the secrets of Moir's goodness. Nothing is left to chance,

all the materials used are either made in our

Cocoa beans selected, graded, blended, roasted and ground with infinite care in our own factory.

Pineapples, apricots, raspberries, strawberries and other fruits for Moir's centres—always the finest

Brazil Nuts, Almonds, Walnuts, imported direct; Peanuts, the small delicately flavored kind; Cocdanuts shredded fresh for each day's needs.

Every operation superintended, every chocolate examined by a keen-eyed overseer.

own plant or imported direct.

Enid Bennett Scores



good time. The fireman is being de- probably will accede to this requ tained pending the formulation of a About one hundred thousand British charge against him. The girl is in fell around Gallipoli in the great war. the hands of the Immigration Officers. There is a general belief in England eagerly watch for each succeeding that a number of British soldiers, chapter. chiefly Indians but some English, are still prisoners in the hands of the vaudeville players, appeared in John Spruce, a steward of the S.S. Turks, and the Turks have agreed to bill, that for real entertainment of Belvernon, was arrested to-day char- release them and extend the right of fun and song, cannot be duplicated ed with a breach of the Canadian search to representatives of the Mr. Clinton was right there with the

GRAND BANKER INJURED.

YARMOUTH, Jan. 18. Edward Leo, of Grand Bank, of the Lunenburg schooner, Alfarata, sustained burns painful enough to cause ART'S Graham Bread? his removal to Hospital when a small oil explosion occurred on board a tug

MUNICH. Jan. 18.

Nationalist Socialists, the nucleus of through sieve into double boiler, add a Bavarian Fascisti Organization, an- rest of lettuce, shredded, and cook 25 nounced to-day that on Sunday he minutes. Season while very hot. The entire crew of eleven men of would review two hundred thousand the schooner Helvetia are believed by Bavarian Fascistie armed to resist

PARIS, Jan. 18.

Hints on Stews.

There is nothing better and mor feel justified in recommending, was ported in distress five hundred miles appetizing than a good stew, especialbeing with requisitioning the considerably below the 4 1-2 per east of Sable Island yesterday. She ly on a cold-day, Some people think of ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT already mined and brought to cent. minimum fixed by the existing was bound from Philadelphia for a stew as merely to use up left-over meat.

While such a stew may be excel-MOTION PICTURE ACTOR DEAD. lent, a dish of freely cooked meat is LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18. as important and dignified as a roast. Wallace Reid, motion picture actor, The process of stewing is cooking hed at a meeting of the Economic without portfolio in the British War died tc-day at Hollywood. The end meat in water at a temperature slight-

seasoning may be added.

National Stews. Every country has some kind of a stew, the meat and vegetables differ-

though not entirely, in France and Spain. The Mexicans stew beef, chile peppers, and beans together. A curry is really a stew, very high-

seasoned, and may be made of fish, veal, chicken, lamb or beef. Fresh pork makes an appetizing stew, and in some countries beef, veal and pork are combined. Where fish is plentiful a fish stew is used as much

as meat in other places. Brown Stew Best.

One important point is to have beef or lamb stew brown in color. white stew is less attractive and not as appetizing Chicken may be left light in color, but almost all persons enjoy a fricasse more than just plain stewed chicken; a fricasse means that the chicken is fried before or after

heing stewed. Sometimes it is advisable to cook the stew in a casserole, and serve it in the same dish. The dish is attractive and the heat is retained until the

If vegetables are ipentiful in the stew, and dumplings are served with it, it becomes a one-dish meal, saving time as well as money. It is well to serve a salad with it-a light dessert, and, of course, no soup.

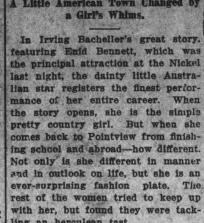
Dumplings.

Many cooks do not have success with dumplings, yet they are easy to make as anything can be—and should always be light if one or two rules are Do not put in shortening; do no

handle them, but have the dough soft ough to drop from a spoon. Have the stew boiling when the umplings go in; be sure the cover

of the kettle fits closely and do not lift the cover for at least 10 minutes. A stew made in a kettle is more attractively served on a platter sur-rounded by the dumplings. Small po-tatoes and onions may be left whole, the carrots cut in strips and other

egetables in uniform pieces.
Tomato adds color and flavor, an one or two tablespoons of chop parsley sprinkled over the top



The opening chapter of "The Hope Diamond Mystery" was keenly taken in by patrons, who no doubt will

Clinton and McNamara, the popula jokes and had the large audience in roars, whilst Miss Nellie McNamara's beautiful singing was all that could

Have you tried MRS. STEW. jan12,6mos

shreds, place in saucepan with a slice of onion, three pints white stock, and Adolph Hittler, leader of the allow to simmer thirty minutes. Rub

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We beg to announce that we have reduced the price charged for gas from \$3.00 to \$2.75 per on the floor, the Chamber of Deputies 1921, evidence of our earnest de this evening, by a vote of 371 to 143 sire to reduce the cost in addito suspend parliamentary immunity tion to increasing the efficiency and reliability of our GAS

INCREASED BUSINESS will enable us to make further reductions, and the co-operation of our Customers is invited.

COMPANY.



A BIG DROP IN PRICES

CANNED GOODS

of finest qualities

6 lb. tins HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE \$1.00 per tin. CHOICE APPLES 75c. per tin. MARMALADE \$3.50 per tin. MARMALADE \$1.75 per tin. 2 lb. tins ASSORTED JAMS.

90c. per tin. RED RASPBERRIES 40c. per tin. BROOK'S BABY BARLEY

30c. and 18c. per tin. BROOK'S PATENT GROATS. 30c. per tin - ALSO -HEINZ SWEET GHERKINS (midgets) 50c, per botttle.

ELLIS & CO'Y

LIMITED. 03 WATER STREET.

in Film at the Nickel.

A Little American Town Changed by a Girl's Whims. In Irving Bacheller's great story. aturing Enid Bennett, which was January Offerings NEW DRESS GOODS ling an herculean tast.

Special Low Prices

BLACK and NAVY ENGLISH DRESS SERGES @ 95c. 1.00 and 1.25 yard. FINE QUALITY DRESS MELTONS, CLOTHS and TWEEDS, 42 inches wide. Only 95 cents yard.

SUPERIOR QUALITY DRESS TWEEDS, in 3 and 5 yard ends @ 1.25 yard.

WOOL BLANKETS English Make-Wonderful Values

You can afford to buy Blankets again now, if you buy them here, as values are surprisingly good. We have these English Wool Blankets from only \$4.50 pair, and some of very superior quality, at the extremely moderate prices of \$6.90 to \$9.00. WHITE WOOL NAP BLANKETS, large size @ \$4.90 pair.

WHITE HEAVY FLEECE COTTON BLANKETS, large size @ \$3.75 pair. SMALLER COTTON BLANKETS, at small prices.

Men's and Boys' Overcoat Bargains

Our Prices for Men's and Boys' Overcoats have astonished the town. MEN'S LONG HEAVY OVERCOATS from only \$6.90 each. BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS, for Boys 9 to 17 years old; all sizes. Only \$4.90 each. We have many other good values in Men's and Boys' Overcoats, which cannot be

Ladies and Children's Winter Coats

AT VERY LOW PRICES TO CLEAR. These are in good English makes that will wear well and will not fade

Ladies' Winter Hats

At our usual January Clean-up Prices. See offerings of LADIES' BLACK and COLOURED VELVET HATS at only 50c. each. LADIES' FELT HATS, at only 20c. each

Ladies Grev Bloomers

in Heavy Fleeced make, only \$1.00 pair.

Garter Elastic at Very Lowest Prices White only, 8c. yard. Black, 9c. yard

CORTICELLA AND MENDING WOOLS in all the leading shades.

In Mending Wools we show thirty different shades of fine Quality Wool, at 4c. card.

COTTON REMNANTS.

of all kinds at very low prices. **COLOURED SATEEN REMNANTS**

Good quality, 36 inches wide. Only 45c. yard **CUSHION PADS**

in round and square shapes; new goods at new Low Prices.

WHITE SHIRTINGS and CAMBRICS Splendid assortment just opened in Quality Goods, worth making up.
Prices from 29c. to 48c. yard—All 36 inches wide.

HENRYBLAIR

JUST RECEIVED!

a shipment of

SUPERIOR QUALITY

SOLE LEATHER Trimmed and Untrimmed.

Selling at Lowest Prices BOWRING BROS., Limited

Hardware Department

Forty-Four Years in the Service of the Public-The Evenin

Spare Moments.

Nearly 200 pages of Entertaining reading including the best new short stories and jokes, poems for recitation and hundreds of

The Biggest and Best Magazine in the World.

Price 55c. GET YOUR COPY TO-DAY.

GARRETT BYRNE.

Telegram. of fruit cake.

All this care to assure you of the same high quality you have always found so delightful in Moir's Chocolates. of Rabbi Take home a box to-day The wrong temperature will ruin candy. In the Moir factory expensive machinery keeps the air cool and dry every day in the year, no matter what it is like outside. MOIRS LIMITED HALIFAX F. V. CHESMAN, St. John's.

We cannot carry Winter Merchandise over into the Spring Season--it is against our policy, and besides, it is not good business.

London, New York & Paris **Association of Fashion**

We cannot afford to give the Merchandise away but we CAN afford to sell it at less than the Garments cost us

sooner than carry them over to another season.

London, New York & Paris Association of Fashion

This is our First JANUARY CLEARAWAY SALE and we are going to make it an event that will long be remembered, because we will sell our complete stocks at prices that should cause nothing short of a commotion in the Apparel Trade. We would advise you coming as early as possible, and taking full advantage of these very Special Offerings.

DRESSES

JANUARY CLEAR AWAY SALE DRESSES-in which Cost and Profit are entirely disregarded to dispose quickly of our entire stocks. Your choice of hundreds of Dresses.

Many have arrived within the past few days. Some were originally several times the price we are now asking for them. All the Season's Prettiest Style Features are to be found.

DRESSES FOR STREET, AFTERNOON and EVENING WEAR. All materials and styles represented.

All sizes for Misses' Women and Stout sizes.

Specials Supreme!

Woolen Scarfs

All remaining formerly priced up to 98c. NOW 58c. Best quality WOOLEN SCARFS; sold up to \$2.48. NOW \$1.48

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Six to a Box. Worth up to \$2.50 per box. NOW 90c.

Broken Lines in

Ladies' Sweater Wear

Formerly priced from \$2.48 up to \$6.98. SALE 98c. up to \$3.48 SLIP-ON and COAT SWEATERS IN THIS GROUP.

Why waste time and money in shopping all over town among limited and broken assortments, when, by coming direct to this great READY-TO-WEAR HOUSE you will find the COAT you want-in the right style—the right material—the right trimmings—in your size or model, at a saving of as much as a half—All COATS

Reduced 1-4 to 1-2

Fur Coats, Furs, Fur Pieces Radically Reduced

Our entire stock included in this offering. Come and select any Fur Garment in the store—Deduct a Fourth, a Third or a Half of the original Price (whichever it happens to be), and the Garment is yours.

Men and Boys! Great Break Suits and Overcoats 1-4 to 1-3 Off

Ladies' Suits 1-4 to 1-2

Imagine buying the finest Suits in our stocks and deducting a fourth, third and even a half of the original price. THAT'S exactly what you have the privilege of doing now-

Two-piece Suits-plain and fur trimmed-Jacquette and long Coated styles. Featuring four groups.

\$27.50

Woolen Tams Ideal for Rink or any Winter Sport | Sweaters,

wear. On Sale at 68c up to 98c.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

83 Ladies' Dark Navy Winter Coats

> at only Complete Range Sizes.

Camisoles OVER LACE CAMISOLES Worth up to:\$1.50. SALE 59c. From Every Department

Child's Dresses Handkerchiefs, Child's Coats

Waists, Chemises Voile Waists Silk Underwear

Waists, Lingerie Hats, Small Boys' Long Pants, Sailor Suits

to

Low, Med Quality Child's Best Qua

The Home

POW Acadia

0 N



Will all per Engines repair to us at an ear FOR POWE

Large quan

BUI BU Mortgag

FRE Brailwood B

<u>ଚାଚାଚାଚାଚ</u> Books

Llewellyn Club.

the sores and they would be healed

the man of God. Elisha simply sent

him word to wash in the River Jor-

dan seven times, and he would be

clean. This is where Naaman missed

the trail-missed it badly. He be-

came answy and cried "are not Alba-

na and Pharpar rivers of Damascus

better than all the waters of Jordan?"

Here, again, however, he listened to

address the Club.

S. A. Service at

HOW WELL DO I REMEMBER.

The place where I was born, The flowers in the garden, And the fields of ripening corn.

The cows down in the lane,
The sheep with wooly faces
And the fields of yellow grain.

The spring and little rill,
The snowbanks in the winter,
And the coasting down the hill.

How well do I remember,
All the joys a boy could have,
To feed the pigs and chickens,
And lead the spotted calf.

How well do I remember,
Some playmates that are gone,
And now I do remember,
That I am not so young.

How well do I remember,
The school house and the bell,
The lessons in the reader,
And the girl, I loved so well.

CORRECTION .- In the obituary no tice of Mrs. Patrick Farrell, pr

How well do I remember,

How well do I remember

How well do I remember.

Ladies Tan Rubbers



Low, Medium and High Heels, Best

Child's White RUBBERS Best Quality . . \$1.20 pair

Small wood,

The Home of Good Shoes, Water Street.

use

the

ar-

rice

POWER! POWER! Acadia Marine Engines,

Will all persons who wish to have their Acadia Engines repaired for next Spring kindly forward same to us at an early date. Sati faction guaranteed. FOR POWER, SIMPLICITY, and DURABILITY BUY AN ACADIA.

Large quantities spare parts in stock at all times.

ACADIA GAS ENGINES, Ltd. ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

MONEY TO LOAN

For the BUILDING OF HOUSES, BUYING OF HOUSES.

Mortgages: City Property Security.

FRED. J. ROIL & CO., Real Estate and Insurance Agents,

Srallwood Bldg.

Duckworth Street.

Books on Home Amusements!

| k | | 1 | |
|----|---|-------------|------------------------|
| | Hoyles' Official Rules Card Games | | 50c. |
| | The Book of Coin Tricks | | 35c. |
| | Telling Fortunes by Cards | | 900 |
| | And: | | 300. |
| ķ. | Auction Developments, by Milton C. Work | 200 | 52.25 |
| | Gould's Book of Draughts | | \$1.25 |
| N. | The Pearson Puzzle Book | | 350 |
| Ŋ. | Drawing Large Book | 1000 | 94.00 |
| ě. | Drawing Room Amusements | | \$1.00 |
| ß | Tricks and Illusions | 1000 | \$1.50 |
| ß | The Book of Games and Parties | | 22 00 |
| B | Anotice of Games and Parties | | 94.00 |
| g | Auction for two or three, by Milton C. Work | | 11.10 |
| E | The Art of Mimicry | 33769 | 65c. |
| į, | The Secret Out, or 1000 tricks explained | | \$1 50 |
| B | The Pact Cut, or 1000 tricks explained | | 04.05 |
| É | The Book of Parties and Pastimes | 200 | 01.20 |
| ı | A Text Book of Magic | | \$1,25 |
| -0 | Monini | \$30500F | NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY. |

S. E. GARLAND,

Leading Bookseller & Stationer, 177-9 Water Street.

orty-Four Years in the Service of the Public-The Evening Telegram.

Rocky Harbor Ignored by Representatives.

Dear Sir.-Will you please allow space just to cast a side glance on way our honourable representae has dealt with the improv nt to put this item in as no doubt -and a year which, no doubt, Ill mean much to the representative ust fancy, Mr. Editor, what this lace received for road repairs for the rst two years he was in power for is; a paltry sum of \$116 and that FIRST ADDRESS OF SERIES ON out in able bodied relief and one half of said amount still a gross insult to over eighty voters. I Missed the Trail." The Rector had post cards wishing his voters hap- another in the place of Samson, and ess for this year, and assures therefore decided upon Naaman. Ow do his best to bring the happiness and was set for Feb. 22nd, but on that blessings that he wished to his dis- date Rev. G. O. Lightbourn will adtrict. I wonder did he mean it. If so dress the Club on "Value." doing. I will point out to him one 5th Chapter of 2nd Kings, the Rector blessing he could give us people here spoke of the mind of Naaman, and and it wouldn't be a commercial how open it was to receive suggestblessing in itself, but a God-sent ions. He was a man-a great manblessing to every man that has to valiant man-who was beset with ome in contact with it, and that is a leprosy, and who was open to considgood road between Rocky Harbor and er suggestions even from his slaves,

Norris's Point, about which the peo- and when his little slave girl sugple have been praying to the Govern- gested that Elisha could cure him ment so long for and our representa- he accepted the idea, and acted upon has guaranteed certain in it. But Naaman had planned in his dividuals that this road is going to be mind how Elisha would receive him. accomplished in the near future. My He would call upon his God, he would advice to him to be up and doing be- gesticulate, he would strike him over fore it is too late and the door will be shut upon him. Thanking you for This was not, however, the way with

space, Mr. Editor, I am, ONE WHOM HE KNOWS. Rocky Hr., District of St. Barbe,

OUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Circrette, his slave who said to him.—"My Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to done it? how much rather then when reak the costly, nerveshattering to- he said to thee, wash, and be clean?" bacco habit. Whenever you have a So Naaman went and dipped himself longing for a smoke or chew, just seven times in the Jordan and was ace a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in cured. Thus he got back on the trail our mouth instead. All desire stops, again. This contains a splendid les-Shortly the habit is completely brok- son for us. Let us pray that we may en, and you are better og mentally, always have a mind open to suggestphysically, financially. It's so easy, ions that may enable us to get back so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac on the trail where we miss it, instead and if it doesn't release you from all of spurning the suggestion as we so craving for tobacco in any form, your often do. The meeting closed at 9 druggist will refund your money p.m. with prayer. without question.

Portia From Northward.

MADE ALL PORTS OF CALL.

S. S. Portia returned from the four second class. The ship will now unto me." take up the West Coast Service with Capt. Connors in charge, leaving here on Monday next.

See Ballet - Dances, Novelty Dances, Scotch Dances, and Nfld. Dances, at Synod Hall, Queen's Road, Monday, Jan. 22nd, at 8 p.m. Tickets 20c., at Gray & The cottage as it stood,
Back behind the maples
It looked to me so good.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, TO-day. Wind E.N.E., light weather, foggy; othing sighted to-day. Bar. 30.10;

Since Viking Days

cod-liver oil, now known to be exceptionally rich in the vitamines, has been a means of health and strength to

is cod-liver oil direct from the "Land of the Vik-ings," made into a form not unlike rich cream. It helps make

AVALON.

(A. J. O'R.)

Avalon's glens are lone and wild; Rugged her cliffs, her mountains Avalon's witch'ry chains our souls. valon, Mother, our hearts thy throne. Thine our allegiance, thine alone!

iren by every mood and siga The music she breathes is half div ine.
In tilting brooks of rhythmic call,
In far faint note of the cliff-ahrined

In airy breathings of fairy lays
By wind which over the rose bloo strays.

Avalon, Mother, our hearts thy throng Thine our allegiance, thine alone!

Catalina Notes.

Schr. Frank Adams, Capt. Manuel, sailed for foreign market Monday. We wish "Tommy" Bon Voyage.

Messrs. C. F. Snelgrove and Haynes who have been on their usual business trip to St. John's, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Snelgrove, Misses L. Johnson, Muriel Haynes and Bertha Courage, who had been spending Christmas with friends at St. John's. returned home last week.

was spending her Christmas vacation at her home, Cupids, returned on

S.S. Senef came here Saturday

Schr. Ruby and Dorothy sailed for

Nevember for Lynn, Mass., we learn

The following persons left by Saturday's train for their respective colleges: - Misses M. Mercer, H. House and Katie White. Also Mr. Frank father, if he had asked thee to do Sheppard who will enter the Queens some great thing, thou would'st have College to study for the ministerial Jan. 12th, 1923.

In Memoriam.

MRS. JOHN T. MURPHY. Leaves have their time to fall,

And flowers to wither at the North But Thou-Thou hast all Seasons For Thine own—O Death!"
—FELICIA HEMANS.

The poet's words are once more strikingly demonstrated, in the pass-Next Thursday Mr. C. E. Hunt will ing of Mrs. John T. Murphy, whose remains were laid to rest on phy had passed through an illness of Fraser, W. J. Edgar, Agent, Royal some months, during which she re-Poor Asylum. ceived the unremitting attention of Drs. O'Connell and McKendrick, and orthern Coastal Service at 4 p.m. Mrs. (Staff Capt.) Tilley with Mrs. was consoled by the spiritual minisyesterday. The ship experienced great (Commandant) Sainsbury and Mrs. trations of her Pastor, Rev. Father difficulty in getting through the ice Ensign Cornick and the members of O'Flaherty; and although realizing floes in White Bay and Green Bay, No. I Home League visited the Poor that recovery was impossible, disbut by careful navigation, however, Asylum yesterday afternoon and dis- played to the end, an edifying courshe managed to get out of the jam tributed parcels to each of the in- age, and rare patience. Our deceased and made all the ports of call. Six- mates of that institution. They also friend has been a resident of this teen trips in all have been made on sang a number of Gospel Songs in little town since her marriage seventhe Northern Coastal Service, which each of the wards, which greatly teen years ago. Clifted with rare is now closed until spring. The cheered the occupants. The Salvation capability and intelligence, she pos-Portia brought a part freight and Army is ever to the fore in ministra- sessed at the same time, an unassumthe following passengers:—W. D. tions of this kind, which while not ing gentleness, that won the respect Sainsbury, A. Stanford, W. Carter, S. bringing any very great earthly read and affection of all. Those who were Winsor, Capt. Jesse Winsor, J. White, ward, merits the approval of Him privileged to know her as the guiding P. Roberts, J. Winsor, M. Bragg, F. who said: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto spirit of her own home, the wise Hartery, A. Lane, Mrs. Barbour, and the least of these. . . . ye did it counselor, the loving mother of little children, can truly appreciate the loss to Mr. Murphy and the young children, for whom the darkness a great sorrow has overshadowed the happiest period of their existence. May they come through faith to see in sorrow, "The shade of His hand LONDON DIRECTORY outstretched caressingly," and be comforted in the hope Thompson beautifully expressed:

"All that I took from Thee I did bu

Not for thy charms, But just that thou might'st seek it

my arms.
All which thy child's mistake
Fancies are lost, I have stored for
thee at Home;
Rise, clasp my hand, and come."

FRIDAY, Jan. 19. Dr. Cassell's Tablets are a well tried English remedy for nervous roubles, neuraligia, neurasthenia; sleeplessness, nervous breakdown nervous dyspepsia, and all affections resulting from weak or run down nerves, and many users of thes ablets report results which can only be described as surprising. If y suffer from nerve troubles of a kind, Dr. Cassell's Tablets are w in yesterday's issue of the Telegram. worth trying. Price 50c. a bottle. a typographical error occurred which read as follows: "She had that severity of mind, etc.," it should have remedy. Price 90c. a pkg. Do not forget that we have Krus-chen Salts, the blood and rheumatism

read: "She had that serenity of mind, Can you Fox Trot? If not! Why not? Come to the C.C.C. Ball Room this evening 8 o'-

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

A MISSION TO BRITAIN.

LONDON, Jan. 19. officially he is informed that there is no foundation to the report that Germany intends sending a mission to London to obtain British mediation the Ruhr District.

NATIONAL TRAGEDY.

DUBLIN. Jan. 19, A party of Nationalist troops wa ambushed last evening in Court St was officially announced to-day Bombs were thrown, but no casualties resulted A motor car, containing four Irregulars, was seized in the suburbs after an exchange of shots, during which one Irregular was

THE UNIVERSE MOURNS. LONDON, Jan. 19. Henry Berkley Portman, third Visount Portman, died yesterday in Dorset. He was born in 1860 and suc-

AERONAUT KILLED. AVALON, CALIFORNIA, Jan. 19. Lieut, William H. Rohrbach, naval pilot, of Norfelk, Virginia, was instantly killed and two other naval officers injured, when their scaplane fell two thousand feet and splintered

ceeded his father in 1919.

Man Breaks Hip.

FELL ON SLIPPERY SIDEWALK.

This morning James Roache, an 81 year old resident of John Street fell on the sidewalk in front of Ay & Sons eastern premises and broke his left hip. The man was proceeding east and was about to step off the sidewalk to cross the entrance way night and left again Sunday morning leading from Knowling's wharf when he slipped and fell to the ground. At this place the sidewalk is surrounded with an iron curb which is worn smooth. Mr. Roache was picked up by some civilians and conveyed to the police station from where he was ordered to hospital by Dr. J. has met with an accident. We hope S. Tait. Before leaving in the ambulance the old gentleman requested the police to bring his walking stick home to his wife, as it was a stouter

Municipal Council

WEEKLY MEETING DULL.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Municipal Council held yesterday afternoon, very little business outside routine matters came up for discussion and consequently the report has been kept back from pub-

Efficiency is it's second name. Elbert Hubbard once said "Inefficiency is the only sin." While this is a very debatable point there is no doubt but that it accounts for a great many other sins. The Remington Typewriter guards against inefficiency. A. Milne Bank Chambers .- jan17,20

Grove Hill Bulletin

Flowers delivered anywhere n Great Britain, Canada or United States, by Floral Telegraph Delivery (F.T.D.)

Wreaths, Crosses and Cut Flowers.

J. G. McNEIL. P. O. Box 792. Tel. 247G.

with Provincial & Foreign Sections, mables traders to communicate direct

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS

in London and in the Previncial Fowns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and the Jontinent of Europe. The names, addresses and other details are classified under more than 2000 trade headings, including

EXPORT MERCHANTS McMurdo's Store News. with detailed particulars of the Goods hipped and the Colonial and Foreign markets supplied; STEAMSHIP LINES

arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate Sailings.

inch BUSINESS CARDS of Fir-DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advortisements from 10 to 29 dollars.

Murphy's Good Things

of all these little things which are so necto every successful Housekeeper. The savings implete supply of these useful and necessary will prove worth while at these very low

Boys' Wool Underwear. er Garment 98c

t and Linen.
Each 19c.

Men's Stanfield Wool Underwear, Red Label. will give long and satisfactory Turkish Towels.

Per Garment \$2.19

Each \$4.98 Face Cloths.

Chambray Shirts. For wear and service, these Ladies' Sweaters.

Each 99c. Men's Khaki Shirts. of good quality khaki, Ladies' Stanfield's

Men's Winter Suits. A real well tailored Suit that will give the wearer splendid

Each \$11.98 Men's Winter Overcoats. A good quality material, the smart style, the cleverly cut collars

In light and dark shades, lined throughout, with ear laps.



Leather Mitts.

Per Pair 98c Local Knit Hose.

Per Pair 59c.

Men's Hip Rubbers. Per Pair \$4.98 Men's Knee Rubbers.

Per Pair \$4.98 to \$6.00 Men's Storm Rubbers.

Leather School Bags. Each 98c. to \$1.39 Regent Wool.

Per Ball 25c.

Dressing Combs.

Skirt Hangers. Retinned wire frame, hook and Each 10c. White Granite Cups and

s39c. Tooth Paste.

Stripe Flannelette. Pink stripes.

Per Yard 16c Fleece Calico.

Per Yard 29c Quilt Cotton.

Per Pound 49c.

Per Pair 49c. Cheese Cloth.

Per Yard 15c

long or short sleeve.

Underwear. Medium weight, high neck, long Per Garment \$1.98

Ladies' Overpants. e and fit will appeal Per Pair \$1.19 to \$1.35

Ladies' Pants. Per Pair 79c. to 98c.

Indian Head Linen. Small pieces, suitable for stamped work; also for children's mid-Per Pound 39c.

Ladies' Serge Dresses. These Dresses have the trim-tailored appearance, nicely trim-Each \$10.98

Wool Gauntlets. With brushed wool finish, with or without fringe, in light and dark Per Pair \$1.49

Ladies High Laced Boots. In Black and Tan, rubber heel attached. Per Pair \$4.98

Marcel Wavers. Heat iron in boiling water and in a few minutes you will have a

Per Pair 49c. Ladies' Rubbers. In low cut and storm, medium

Per Pair \$1.25 Ladies' Hats. Fashionable shapes and shades, made of the popular Hackle and

Ostrich feathers, all one price. Per Pair \$1.49 Ladies' Flette Nightdresses.

> Each \$1.79 to \$1.98 Georgette Blouses.

Smartly styled, effectively trim-med, with hemstitching, lace and

Per Ball 19c. Children's Pantalettes. Fleece lined, buttoned sides, elastic at waist, in colors of Navy, Grey, Brown and White.

Per Pair \$1.69 ar kind with both Children's Sleeping Suits. Of fine fleeced flannelette, gar-Each 12c. ments are carefully made. Each 98c.

number of these good Bungalow Aprons. Each 8c. are trimmed with Ric Rac braid,

Each \$1.49 Children's Bloomers. Fleece lined, in White and Pink,

Per Pair \$59c. Each \$1.98

One Day Alarm Clocks. Each \$1.98 Each 10c. Ladies' Plaid Skirts. Materials are the soft, plain veavers, in popular colorings and

STOREOPEN EVERYNG:



Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd. Proprietors.

Friday, January 19, 1923.

JANUARY.

own particular customs, festivals, and Wise Men who, led by the star, came traditions; and the first month is one from the east to worship him. of the richest in these. So accustomed Amongst the early Christians, indeed, are we nowadays to the fact of the it was known as the Feast of the year commencing on the 1st of Jan- Star, or the Feast of the Three Kings, uary, and being divided into twelve because ancient traditions accords approximately equal monthly por- this rank to the Magi. tions, that few people, we imagine, ary) came into being, and the year customs maidens might peep into the Saturday, Jan. 27th inst. was considered to commence on the present New Year's Day.

two faces. The fact of the god pos- known, namely, St. Agnes' Fast. sessing two faces, one looking each way, is symbolical, typifying that he may look backward into the past and forward into the future.

In many medieval missals the month is depicted as an old man in a Which the empty dream discovers. white garment, blowing upon his fingers, the colour of his attire symbolical of the snow, and the act of ed books we have ourselves seen, the

of wood and a hatchet. Among the Saxons the period of the year which corresponds with our January was called the Wulf-monat, left garter round her right leg stockor Wolf month, because at this season persons were considered to be most in danger of being devoured by repeat the following doggerel: the forest wolves, which were made repeat the following doggerer:
more than usually ravenous by the I knit this knot, this knot I knit. inclemency of the weather generally To know the thing I know not yet, prevailing. It was also called Aefter The man who shall my husband be, Yule, or After Yule, which was the Not in his best or worst array,

At this time it was customary in From among all other men. the olden days for poor maidens to go After this was done future husfrom door to door carrying a wassail band, it was said, was sare to appear they sang a carol:

Here we come a-wassailing, Among the leaves so green; So fair to be seen.

Love and joy come to you, And to your wassail too, And God send you a happy New Year,

A Happy New Year! God send you a happy New Year! Our wassail cup is made of rosemary

So is your beer of the best barley. This custom is thought by many authorities to, survive nowadays in a Que le soleil soit clair et blen Nour aurons du vin plus que l'eau. are drunk on festive occasions.

gards European countries, of present-ing gifts to one's relatives and friends We shall have more wine than water. on New Year's Day is so ancient that On 25th January is celebrated the its origin is quite lost in the mists of festival of St. Paul, which also has Highlanders Entertained. antiquity. It is known that it was connected with it an old and interestpractised among the Greeks, the ing bit of weather lore, though the WINTER PROGRAMME BEING AR. Romans. and the Saxons; chronicles reason for this custom has never been refer-to the gifts which were offered thoroughly explained. But, however in the reigns of Henry III. and other the practice may have arisen. in subsequent monarchs; and we are medieval times and much later, intold by more than one contemporary deed, it was supposed that the entire writer that Elizabeth herself 'gave character of the year is forecast by generously to her subjects that she the condition of the weather on St. might receive even more in kind.' Paul's Day, which in very ancient In those days gifts of gloves and times was regarded as one of the un-

ornamental pins were very popular in lucky days of the year. the case of ladies, as gloves were a In many old missals and MSS of the newly introduced luxury, and even Middle Ages are found lines relating common pins were comparatively ex- to the various types of weather which pensive articles of the toilet. small may be expected on St. Paul's Day, the place of metal pins with all save each type bears. Fair weather on the the wealthy until the beginning of the day foretold a prosperous year; snow

In France Le Jour de l'An is one of fore a dear year; a cloudy day muc the chief festivals of the year, and mortality amongst cattle and hi present-giving is more universal beings, doubtless because it wou there than in any other European a sunless year; and high winds on

that day were always thought to fore On the eve of Twelfth Night, the bode wars and other social disturb 6th of January, in olden times an- ances. other wassail festival took place, al- There is an old English versio though it was under different condi-tions from that of Yuletide and for a different purpose. Sometimes bowls of cider were carried from door to door and drunk with neighbours, but the will make deare all kinds of graine; And if ye clouds make dark ye skie, Then beasts and fowles this years though it was under different condi- | worth quoting:

ularly, it was the custom, till con aratively recent times, for farmers and their men to carry the Cassail cider-bowl into the orchard itself and

Here's to thee, old apple tree, Whence thou mayst bud, and whence thou mayst blow! And whence thou mayst bear apple

Hats full! Caps full!
Bushel, bushel! Sacks full!
And my pockets full, too. Hurrah! Cider was used because the apple was the first fruit dedicated to the oddess of fruit. Pomona.

Another Pagan custom which long survived, and has its survival nowadays in the Baddeley cake at one of the London theatres, was the Twelfth Night cake eaten by the Danes at this festival, at which they were wont to dedicate their wheat and oxen. Twelfth Night, which, as its name indicates, is the twelfth night after Christmas, is known in the ecclesiastical calendar as Epiphany, derived from the Greek word Epiphaneia, meaning appearance. It is, of course celebrated by the Church as the feast of the Manifestation of Christ to the Most months of the year have their Gentiles, and primarily to the three

The month of January contains think of the time when the year was three other festivals; those of St. Roman calendar that the two addi- day, because on St. Agnes' Eve trafuture, and obtain visions of their prospective husbands. One of the con-The very name of the month is ap- ditions was that the inquirer must propriate; January. derived from retire supperless to bed-hence the Janus, an ancient Roman deity with other name by which the night was Ben Johnson refers to this in the

following lines: And on sweet St. Agnes' night Please you with the promised sight, Some of husbands, some of lovers,

Another way of peering into the fu ture was to take a row of pins and warming his fingers by his breath eming a paternoster and sticking a pin blematical of the coldness of the time in one's sleeve. This proceeding, we are told, was bound to ensure a dream of him or her you shall marry.' figure carries under his left arm a log Still another method of divining the matrimonial future was, if a girl happened to pass the night in a strange house or county, she was to tie her

old Pagan festival corresponding to But what he weareth every day; our Christmas.

ed apples, and decorated with rib- Spanish saint who was burned to bons. At each house they visited they death in the fourth century. Very soon hoped to receive gifts in money or after the event the date was turned food, and. while awaiting the gifts, into a festival, and became prominent in weather lore. People were told to note whether the sun shone upon that day, as later in the year they are told to note whether it rains on St. Swithin's Day. If the sun shone brighly a prosperous year would follow, and if the reverse people might look out for troubles and disasters. There are some old French lines

Prens garde au jour St. Vincent, different form in the 'toasts' which being freely translated runs: The almost universal custom, as reThe sun shines bright;

Notice well if on St. Vincent's Day
The sun shines bright;

which run as follows, referring to this

wooden skewers for the hair taking and the different significations which or rain an unfruitful one, and there

If blustering winds do blow aloft, Then wars shall trouble ye nations Co-Operation

We have a meteorological authorit drink whilst chanting the following of the seventeenth century stating that a wet January always means a wet spring, and that the first three days of the month rule the ensuing three months, and the last twelve days indicate the weather for the whole year itself. But how for this is in accordance with the facts of modern times we are unable to say. It -Chamber's Journal.

The Mission.

At St. Thomas's Church this evenanother Service of Preparation, his foreign trade, can avail to benefit us, address being the second of the series if the cost of what we have to sell is of Mission topics; "What difference higher than in other countries as well does it make to others that I am a or better situated with regard to for-Christian?"

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., judgment creditors vs. Fred. V. Chesman and Walter Clouston, judgment debtors.

Property Sale. LINDBERG'S FARM CHANGES

HANDS.

C.L.B.C. Old Comrades.

ARRANGE FOR COMING SEASON.

A meeting of the C.L.B. Old Comrades Association was held in the club rooms last evening. The refrom door to door carrying a wassall cup containing wassall ale, spiced to her in a dream and this her.

Under the containing wassall ale, spiced to her in a dream and this her.

Under the containing wassall ale, spiced to her in a dream and this her.

Under the containing wassall ale, spiced to her in a dream and this her.

Under the containing was generally regretted by all. After his resignation was accepted nominations were opened for the office which he had vacated and resulted in Mr. Jack

Crane being duly elected. Mr. Skiffington, who has been a life member of the Brigade and an ardent worker of the Old Comrades Association for some years was made Hon, 1st Vice-President for life.

The new billiard rooms recently completed will be opened with a card party and dance. The committee appointed were Messrs. A. Wight, J. Crane, H. Thomas and the officers of the Association. Rev. Mr. Brinton was elected Chaplain in place of Rev. A. in the rates of discount of the banks,

Clayton who has left the country. The members of the Association are meeting on Harvey & Co.'s pier to-night to give their friend and comrade, Mr. Skiffington, a hearty

RANGED.

The members of the Newfoundland Highlanders met in the Presbyterian Hall last night and were entertained to a moving picture show on Educational and Railway matters the slides being kindly operated by Mr. J. W. Morris. It is the intention of the corps to meet one night in every two weeks during the winter months. A programme committee are now working on the matter, and an interesting season's entertainment can be looked forward to.

Liquor For St. Pierre.

LARGE SHIPMENT ON STEAMER FROM GLASGOW.

The Norwegian steamer, Erlin Lindoe, which left Glasgow on Tues will be transhipped from St. John's straight turnover tax as an im to St. Pierre; which latter port now ment on the present sales tax. straight turnover tax as an improveppears to be the present distribu-ing centre. The Lindoe is a steamer of 1281 tons, and her cargo, which and Juicy, selling at the low comprises several thousand cases, price of \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 is the largest alcoholic shipment to

of Capital and

SIR JOHN AIRD AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

labor reducing the cost of manufacwould prove, at any rate, a matter of tures is strongly urged by Sir John interesting research amongst the re- Aird in his address as General Mancords of the Meteorological Society, ager before the annual meeting of shareholders of The Canadian Bank J. M. Tobin of Commerce. "The cost of our manufactures," said Sir John, "cannot indefinitely continue to be higher than the farmer and the majority of the consumers in the home market can ing at 7.30 the Rector will conduct afford to pay. Not even a revival in eign markets than we are. Both capital and labor must co-operate in see ing that costs are reduced. This would seem only possible to bring about by such an increase in efficiency and production as will lighten the tested battle for points. The Terra present overhead charges, and this Novas are greatly strengthened over process must be carried to an extent last year. Brown in goal, and Parker that will enable the farmer to obtain on the defence are players well known This is an application on the part of his requirements at a price within in local fandom, and in playing with the above named judgment creditor his means, after he has sold his pro- the Orange and Black aggregation that the above named judgment duce at prices fixed by the world they are receiving the full confidence debtors attend and be orally examin- markets. We should like to see our of all their supporters. With the aded as to whether and what debts are farmers, our manufacturers, all those dition of Jack Field in centre ice, and reckoned as containing only ten, and Agnes, St. Vincent, and St. Paul. The owing to them and whether they have who develop our great natural re- M. Power on the wing they have two began in March. However, it was not until the legendary king Numa Pomon the 21st, has from time out of means of satisfying the judgment as ducts profitably at a price which the carry the colors to victory. pilius (715-672 B.C.) reformed the mind been loked upon as the lover's given on the 30th day of November, great body of world consumers can The Feildian team are playing the 1922. By consent of the parties the afford to pay. This in itself would same line-up which carried off the tional months (January and Febru- dition says that by means of certain further hearing is adjourned until spell prosperity of a deep and lasting championship honors for them during character."

> Canada had during the year made the War, but to a better balance as to-night's game. between the incomes derived from The property at Nagle's Hill, various occupations and industries. A known as Lindberg's Farm, was sold relative readjustment of values had at auction by Messrs. Dowden and thus characterized the year and busi-Edwards at their offices yesterday, ness had been quiet. For this reason The sale started at \$1,000 and bid- the chief decline in the Bank's deding was brisk until it reached \$2,475, posits, as shown by the annual stateat which figure it was knocked down. ment for the Bank's year ending Nov-The farm, which consists of 32 acres ember 30, had occurred in deposits of land, well wooded, was formerly not bearing interest. At the same owned by the late Mr. J. Lindberg, time the Bank's commercial loans in who conducted a large brewery at Canada amounted to over \$193,000,000, Signal Hill. About 20 years ago the showing the extent to which the Bank property was the admiration of was interested in the ordinary comthousands whose stroll brought them mercial business of the country. over Nagle's Hill. The dwelling, Moreover, the Bank had always adoptwhich is still in a good state of pres- ed a generous attitude towards the ervation, occupied a magnificent site farmer. "During periods of money and was known as "Lindberg Cas- stringency in recent years," Sir John continued, "when it was necessary to adopt a policy of restricted lending, loans to responsible farmers have al- PICKED UP RUDDERLESS SHIP ways been expressly excepted from any restriction, in fulfilment of our

what higher than the cost of other Capto, which reads:-"Lost rudder. kinds of loans, but we feel it our duty sustained extensive damage to stern." to overlook these considerations as The ships were about 500 miles off far as possible." Referring to the competition of pro- bound from Narvic, Norway, to the vincial governments with the charter- United States with a cargo iron ore. ed banks for the savings deposits of She is 4,825 tons gross, 3575 nett and the public, the General Manager noted was built in 1917 by B. Stolt Nielson that this competition, in conjunction at Hangesend, Norway. Captain with other factors, appeared to have Grann, well known in the city is masled the loan companies to offer even ter. Last year he commanded the S.S. higher rates of interest than the pro-bigher rates of the pro-please attend without further notice. the logical result would be a decrease in the amount of working capital available as funds for commercial business and ultimately an increase on account of the expense involved in maintaining their deposits. A great day on Red Island route. deal had appeared in the press on the subject of the impending revision of ques at 4 p.m. yesterday. the Bank Act, and it had been suggested that a government bank should be established in Canada, along the day. lines of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Owing to the difference in

ndustrial development between the for western trip. two countries and the greater extent which a Canadian Bank invested in the agricultural, commercial and industrial business of the country, he did not consider that it would be at all advantageous to Canada to have a similar Government Bank established. The General Manager was followed by the President, Sir Edmund Walker, who reviewed the main features in the industry and trade of Canada during the past year. He referred particularly to conditions in the live stock industry and pointed out that Canada should endeavour to compete with the Argentine in placing chilled beef on the British market. He spoke also of the increasing interest being taken by the world in Canada as a mining untry. In conclusion he urged the cessity of following a far-sighted

To-Night's Hockey.

TERRA NOVAS vs. FEILDIANS.

Labor Urged. The Terra Novas and Feildians are Hockey Series at the Prince's Rink ter a 48 hour run from Halifax, this evening. Mr. C. C. Robertson will Digby brought a part cargo and

> Right Defence. Left Wing. M. Power Centre.

(Capt.) .. "Duke" Winter RESERVES. Terra Novas. Clarke, W. Peters. Harold Feildians. J. Alderdice.

Rendell, G. Jerrett. As will be noticed by the above both teams have excellent material in their ranks and the same will no doubt resolve itself into a closely con-

the past three years.

His Excellency the Governor and further progress towards a return to Lady Allardyce who were present at Room this evening 8 o'clock. normal conditions, not in the sense, the opening game, were so pleased said Sir John, of a return to the gen- with the exhibition that they have eral level of prices prevailing before signified their intention of attending

Silvia Outward.

S.S. Silvia sails for Halifax and New York this evening, taking the Board of Trade annual meeting takes following passengers:-J. Stadler, place at 3 p.m. on Monday next Mrs. F. McNamara, Miss Sinyard, G. when the 1922 report will be present R. Parsons, A. Clouston, E. Lawrence, ed and the election of officers held. J. Miller, F. W. Herman, G. B. Scarborough, A. Noah, K. Noah, W. J. Hill, Mrs. Hardman, Master Hard- Floral Tributes man, Cecil Williams, H. Phillips, J. J. Woodford, Claude Benson, S. Skifington, A. Richards, R. F. Gill, W. Spen cer, E. Warr, Miss Mews, Miss M. Redmond, Miss May Winter, Joseph Stick, and 30 second class.

Sachem Has Tow.

This morning the Furness Withy conviction that in the prosperity of Co. were advised that S. S. Sachem agriculture lay the foundations of all now on the passage from England had by the Rev. H. Halvorson, Miss M prosperity in Canada. We are not picked up S.S. Capto and was towing line Irma Courtney, of St. Jo Nild., to Mr. Ragnor Granberg prosperity in Canada. When the property is a superstant of the fact that because of the her to port. The ships are expected Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A. extra time and care involved on the to reach here on Sunday. A further On Jan. 17th, at Cochrane St. Pa part of our managers and staff, the message was received later by Hon. sonage, by the Rev. C. cost of lending to farmers is some- Tasker Cook from the master of the port this forenoon. The Capto was

Coastal Boats.

REIDS' Argyle left Argentia at 4 Glencoe arrived at Port aux Bas

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Senef was at Seldom yester-S.S. Seal in port, now off charter S.S. Portia in port, making read

Personal.

Mr. P. W. Wilson, special agent for the London Salvage Association is at present in the city, having arrived derstood that Mr. Wilson is here in connection with a survey on the S. S. Prospero.

S.S. Canadian Seigneur is dock undergoing repairs. S.S. Silvia sails for Halifax and

New York at 6 o'clock this evening. .S.S. Helder is still in the stream arrangements not having yet been on and land policy, in or made for the discharging of her grain der that farming may be carried on as cargo. The ship is not making much water, and two pumps going can keep

efficiently as possible, and that the factories of the cities may obtain a much needed supply of unskilled labor. He advocated the adoption of a ed at Port Union to load codfish by the Union Export Co. for Kingston

ort Union to load fish for Pernam-

Digby in Port.

LARGE PASSENGER LIST.

S.S. Digby, Capt. Chambers, as son will, Digby brought a part cargo and J. P. James, J. D. Gilmour, G. D. eildians Clusky, R. H. McDade, P. W. V and J. Young. The Digby is exp . N. Hunt so sail for Liverpool early torow morning, and the following Defence.

H. Rendell ward passengers are booked by ship:—K. Campbell Cullen, D. H. R. H. Tait phries, Hon. D. A. and Mrs. Ryan, K. McLeod, K. Weatherley, W. R. es, F. S. -Seal, Miss Seymour. Bussell, Capt. Amonson, C. A. F T Payn (Capt.) Mrs. B. Butler and child. Mrs. V Rendell, Hon. S. Milley, Mrs. Knowling, Miss Knowling, W. Mc tigan, V. Steele, A. K. Lumsden, W. Penney and D. Gilruth

Here and There.

Members of Gower Stree Choir are reminded of the prac-tice to-night at 9 o'clock.—jan19,1

POLICE COURT .- A few ordinary ses were disposed of in the trate's Court this morning.

EGGS.—Knowling's are sell-ing good fresh Canadian Eggs at dozen,-jan19,1i

SEAL OFF CHARTER. S.S. Sea is now at Baine Johnstone's wharf Her charter with the Government Coastal Department was cancelled a

Do you want to learn dancing Then come to the C.C.C. Bal jan19.1i

AWATTS AN OWNER.-A lady's hand bag, picked up on George Street this morning, and handed over to Const. Noseworthy, awaits an owner at the police station.

ANNUAL MEETING .- The Board

to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in tim of sorrow. We can supply wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will endeavour to meet the humblest purse, "Say it with Flowers." VALLEY NURSERIES.

Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cave, to Herbert Legrow, both of this city.

This morning, after a long illne Jessie Louise, widow of the late V J. Pippy. Funeral notice in to-mor Passed peacefully away at 9 a.n

January 18th, Sarah Ann, widow the late Samuel Ashton Eales, age This morning, of Heart Failure, en Constable Thos. McBay, son of the late Head Constable McBay, aged 6 years. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p.m from his sister's residence, 29 Coo Street. Friends and acquaintag Killed, on 9th inst., at the E nbridge B. and Maine Ra Yard, Boston, James E. Turpinat, Stellarton, N.S., beloved husband Ethel E. Ebsary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ebsary, South Side, leav-leaving a wife and 5 children to mourn

their sad foss.

At Witless Bay, on Jan. 13th. Michael Burke. Left to mourn their sa loss are two brothers. Thomas an James, also three sisters and on niece. R.I.P.

niece. R.I.P.

Passew peacefully away, yesterday morning, Jan. 18th, after a long and painful illness, Elizabeth Whalen, aged 85 years, widow of the late James Whalen, and beloved mother of James and Bridget Whalen. Funeration Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from he daughter's residence, 2 Murphy's Son P.I.P.

NOTE OF THANKS,-Mr. and M. J. Newhook and family desire to express their thanks to Drs. Brehm and Campbell; Miss Reid; Nurses Crowell Greenslade, Bradley, Farrell, Stirling Morry and Patten for attention and kindness to, and also Rev. Canon Field for visiting their son and brother, Jack, during his stay at the Fever Hospital.—advt.

extend our sincere thanks to relational friends for the kindness and synathy shown us during NOTE OF THANKS.—We wish eathy shown us during our re-percavement; also for the beau-loral offerings.—MR. AND MRS. G NOW AND FAMILY,-advt.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and

NOTICE

TO ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE (NEWFOUND.

LAND.)

In order to expedite the payment of the final distribution of Prize Money to Newfoundland Royal Naval Reservists, arrangements have been made whereby cheques, in accordance with the lists supplied by the Admiralty, will be issued against the Naval Prize Fund, Newfoundland, which has been transferred Prize Fund, Newfoundland, which has been transferred by the Admiralty to the Bank of Montreal, London,

Cheques will be issued at the Pay Office, Militia Building, on Monday, January 22nd and subsequent dates and no cheques will be issued before that date. Applications in person should be made between 10

Applications for Prize Money must be accompanied by R.V. (2) Certificate, or Form of Identification.

Names of men reported to be deceased are not included in the lists supplied, and applications on account of such men should be made direct to the Account of such men should be men should be made direct to the Account of such men should be m countant General of the Navy, accompanied by the certificate of the Inspector of Seamen's wills (in cases where that document has already been issued by the Admiralty) or Letters of Administration, in confirma-tion of their title to administer Naval Assets. The foregoing is the ruling of the Admiralty, and the procedure outlined must be followed by those concernjan19,21

Notice to Men and Boys!

A Genuine 25 p.c. Reduction is made by us on all

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

We invite you to our Store to see our lines of Suits, Pants and Overcoats. The quality is second to none and the prices are made to suit your purse. Be sure and look for the Store opposite the Queen Theatre, with the number 367 over the door (Water Street) as we are sure to please you with the goods and price. DON'T FORGET THE STORE, NUMBER & STREET

Men's Working BOOTS



The workingman wants a good looking, comfortable and serviceable Shoe at a

moderate price. We Have Them

MEN'S TAN GRAIN BLUCHER @ MEN'S TAN CALF WATERPROOF BLUCHER MEN'S BROWN HEAVY CALF BLUCHER

MEN'S TAN BELLOW'S TONGUE @\$4.80.

These Boots are made of all Solid Leather Soles and Heels and are built to give solid. Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

THE SHOE MEN.

NOTICE

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

Freight for S.S. PORTIA for usual Western Ports of call (going as far as Channel) will be received at the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Bros, Ltd., from 9 a.m. Friday, January 19th. Steamer sails Monday, at 10 o'clock.

> W. H. CAVE, Minister of Shipping

arrow Escape From Death.

N FALLS OVER HILL AT THE BATTERY.

James Garland, a resident of er's Hill, was nearly killed a fall at the Battery yesterday TO RENT-For the arrow footpath, carrying some ed House, most centrally log when he slipped and was preci-

hill. In the fall he suffered cut in his head, and several had to be inserted to clo wound. At Christmas Mr. was bereaved by the death of whilst only a couple of we his daughter died.

set, the gr ight would enty-five thou 00, although labor was New Metl

a worthy time to rem to the grea eight return onors, and s whose na the front which in hers of righ those princ citizens su

ary Church there ce, when th will be pi ted comrad l organizati ve service hurch will of the the prayers hrougho

0

the morning

like to be and to ta activities. us your pr thy. Will when you will say done it unto

lavista, Jan he Case balancin France & by the

my brethre

aris Le M st of the en deva ety-four

ru 1s. ot ost oil uin ama ed; dei roy et p lled

arter bill ary rake the rem n of reps

CARD TO

Bonavista.

FRNING THE NEW CHURCH January 28th is to be a red-letter old historic Bonavista.

It is fifty-two years since the last dist Church was dedicated and are than Sixty years have passed ay since the consecration of the of England,

The Methodist War Memorial has an ambitious undertaking at a when the nation was under the nd There have been many acks, yes, almost insuperable but the end is near. great war while in operation

three characteristics which have duplicated in our enterprize: et, the grip and the drag. war opened with military enm and so did our scheme. came the grip Committees labor doubled and trebled. Tob-

and Sanballad appeared and said rould never be done. We lost our roofing after waiting eight aths its arrival from Canada to dland. Then came the afterof the war and our drag com-Our Church which we t would be finished for \$25,000 -five thousand) has soared to although a large amount of or was contributed.

New Methodist Church will be

the Methodist Memorial. and dollar memorial! Is by object? Timothy Eatchant prince of Canodist Church to commemory "The Eaton me to remember our ninety-one soldier boys who marched the great war to defend the ples of our great Empire, sev-ight returning with their blushors, and the twelve departed whose names are inscribed the front panel of the pulpit which in days to come the ers of righteousness will enun-

hose principles for which our

itizens suffered and bled and

REET

0

0

.\$4.00 R

.\$5.00

10.

Bros.,

morning there will be an Church Service. In the afthere will be a Memorial when the Memorial Pulpic ing the names of the valiant who fell, will be unveiled. The ers of the War Veterans Assocon will be present to honor their rted comrades. The various tral organizations will be invited It will be the most attive service of the day. At night Church will be dedicated to the makip of the Almighty God. We broughout the Colony on that

know there are many who Id like to be with us on that ocand to take part in its interactivities. If you cannot come is your prayers and practical athy. Will any who would like art in this War Memorial send a n to the pastor? The readof the events of the day, when orted in the public press will send will of sunshine through your when you remember that you share in the glory; and the ter will say:—"Inasmuch as ye e done it unto one of the least of e my brethren ye have done it

> CHARLES LENCH, Methodist Minister ista, January 13, 1923.

the Case for France.

balancing of accounts - be-France and Germany is reproby the Literary Digest from Paris Le Matin: Cost of the war to France: even devastated Departments;

nety-four per cent of her wool ity per cent. of her sugar pro-

hundred kilometers of railand France in three years: Has had to pay \$7,500,000,000 rebuild her ruins. the war did not cost Germany: he inch of soil ruined me factory damaged;

One coal mine destroyed; One sugar beet pulled up; One electric cable broken; One rail stolen. Germany has paid in three

ne and a quarter billion dollars." ach a summary makes it easy to athize with the French viewpoint question of reparations. It tends to temper criticism of ice's invasion of the Ruhr Valley.

St. Andrew's Club.

CESSFUL CARD TOURNAMENT.

nembers of St. Andrew's Club most successful and enjoyable ournament in their club rooms night. The 1st. prize, a box of was won by W. A. Thom the 2nd. prize, by Capt. E. Neland the "booby" went to Mr. Sam The Card Tournament for

Save Money on **Embroidery** and Laces



ety and values offered in dainty Over-laces and Embroideries; all the fash-ionable trimmings, for the new ap-parel that you will soon be making.

Stooks

Are new and fresh. Never was such a time for bargains among the White Goods.

White Dotted Muslin.

White Pique.

White Jean.

White Poplin.

White Lawn.

Regular 60c. yard for .

White Nainsook.

White Organdie.

Madapollam.

JANUARY

Call Early

You are advised to call early and buy heavily, while the opportunity

Now Proceeding at the Royal Stores

Read the Following Typical Values

JAN.

SALE.



2 x 2½ yds. Reg. \$4.80 pr. for \$4.03 2½ x 2¾ yds. Reg. \$6.25 pr. for \$5.35 Twill Sheets. 2 x 2½ yds. Reg. \$4.60 pr. for \$3.85 2¼ x 2¾ yds. Reg. \$6.75 pr. for \$5.75

White Skirts



| Ladies' | Whit | e Pi | que | Skirt | S. |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|-----|
| Sizes 34 to | | | | | |
| Reg. \$3.25 Reg. \$5.25 | each fo | r | | \$4 | .4 |
| Reg. \$5.75 | | | | \$4 | .90 |
| White J | | -575-50 | | | |
| Reg. \$3.80 Reg. \$5.00 | each fo | or | • • • • | \$3 | 2 |

Cream Gaberdine Skirts.

Towels

Reg. \$7.75 each for \$6.57



White Hemstitched

| Turkish Towels. |
|-----------------------------|
| Reg. \$1.00 each for 85c |
| Reg \$1 45 each for |
| Reg. \$1.50 each for \$1.26 |
| White Turkish Towels. |
| Reg. 30c. each for 25c |
| Reg. 35c. each for 30c |
| Reg. 50c. each for 43c. |
| Reg 75c each for 040 |
| Reg. \$1.25 each for \$1.06 |
| White H. C. Towels. |
| Reg. 18c. each for 14c |
| Reg. 20c, each for 17c |
| Reg. 30c. each fer 25c |
| |

Dainty Neckwear

Now for a clearance of dainty Neckwear pieces in Lace and Embroidered Muslins. Our entire stock has been reduced, for this White Sale. A host of dainty designs in Embroidery point, roll and round collars.

25c. to \$2.00 ea.

White

SALE.

White Coats

Grocer's Aprons

White Lace

| Siz | e 21/4 | уа | rds. | | |
|-------------|--------|-----|------|---------|------|
| Reg. \$1.80 | pair | for | | \$1 | 1.52 |
| Reg. \$2.50 | | | | 85 | |
| Reg. \$3.20 | pair | for | | 85 | 1.70 |
| Reg. \$3.75 | pair | for | | \$5 | 15 |
| Reg. \$4,25 | pair | for | | , . 8 | 57 |
| 8 | ize 3 | yar | is. | | |
| Reg. \$3.00 | pair | for | | \$2 | 1.55 |
| Reg. \$5.25 | pair | for | | 54 | .40 |
| Reg. \$7.00 | pair | IOL | | 400 | 490 |
| Reg. \$7.25 | pair | for | | . , \$6 | 1.15 |
| Stz | e 31/2 | ya | rds. | | |
| Reg. \$5.00 | pair | for | | \$4 | .25 |
| Ivory, B | | | tri | mm | ed; |
| Reg. \$8.50 | pair | for | | \$7 | .20 |
| Reg. \$8.75 | pair | for | | \$7 | .41 |

Marcella

| | Q | ui | lt | S | • | |
|------|--------|-------|-----|-----|------|----|
| | Whi | te: H | emr | ned | | |
| Reg. | \$4.25 | each | for | | \$3. | |
| Reg. | \$5.00 | each | for | | \$4. | |
| Reg. | \$6.30 | each | for | | \$5. | |
| Reg. | \$7.00 | each | for | | \$5. | 90 |

White Damask Table Cloths. White Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths.

With 6 Napkins to match.

| Regular 30c. each for | |
|---|-----|
| Regular 45c. each for | • |
| Regular 50c. each for | |
| Regular 60e, each for | |
| Table Damask. | |
| Blay | |
| 54 inches wide. Regular 60c. yard for | |
| 48 inches wide. Regular 90c. yard for | |
| 48 inches wide. Regular \$1.20 yard for | |
| 48 inches wide. Regular \$1.40 yard for | |
| Bleached. | |
| 44 inches wide. Regular 80c. yard for | 200 |
| 54 inches wide. Regular \$1.05 yard for | |
| 56 inches wide. Regular \$1.35 yard for | |
| 64 inches wide Regular \$1.65 yard for | |
| 68 inches wide. Regular \$2.25 yard for | |

White Linen Table Cloth.

White Damask Table Napkins.

Regular \$9.50 set for

| Reg. \$6.30 each for\$5.35 | 68 inches wide. Regular \$1.05 yard f | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Reg. 30c. yard Reg. 32c. yard | for25e. | RTING.— RREG. 47c. yard for |

Cambric Chemises.

Reg. 90c. each for Reg. \$2.85 each for

Reg. \$6.00 pair for

Reg. \$1.55 each for

Reg. \$1.85 each for Reg. \$2.20 each for Reg. \$2.75 each for

Reg. \$3.00 each for Reg. \$4.25 each for

Silk Jersey Knickers.

Medium and large sizes.

Cambric Nightdresses.

Cream Winceyette and

Medium and large size
Reg. \$2.00 each for
Reg. \$2.50 each for
Reg. \$3.25 each for

Flannelette Nightdresses

White and Colored Flannelettes

White Fabrics

Piques, Muslins, Poplins, etc.

Victoria

Regular 40c. yard for

Regular 30c. yard for

Regular 35c. yard for

Regular 60c. yard for

| White Flannelette. |
|----------------------------|
| Regular 25c. yard for |
| Regular 30c. yard for |
| Regular 35c, yard for 80c. |
| Regular 40c; yard for |
| Regular 45c, yard for |
| Regular 50c. yard for |
| Regular 55c. yard for |
| Horrockses. |
| Regular 55c. yard for |
| Regular 60c. yard for |
| Regular 65c. yard for |
| Striped Flannelette. |
| |
| Regular 28c, yard for |
| Regular 30c. yard for |
| Regular 33c. yard for |
| Regular 37c, yard for |
| Regular 45c. yard for |
| Regular 55c. yard for |
| Horrockses. |
| Regular 55c, yard for |
| Regular 65c. yard for |
| Regular 70c. yard for |

Wool Blankets



Prices

Dainty White Underwear



Cambric Camisoles

Reg. 60c. each for .. 50c. Reg. 90c. each for .. 77c. Reg. \$1.25 each for .. \$1.05

Reg. \$4.75 each for Cambric Underskirts. . 89c. . 85c. . \$1.00 Reg. \$1.20 each for Reg. \$1.35 each for Flannelette Underskirts Brassiers. White Linen.
Assorted styles; plain
roidered; sizes 32 to 44.
Reg. 85c. each for
Reg. \$1.15 each for Reg. \$1.50 each for ... Reg. \$1.75 each for\$1.47 .\$1.90 .\$3.15

Reg. \$2.20 each for ..\$1.90 Reg. \$2.50 each for ..\$2.10

.\$2.10

The Royal Stores, Ltd

Headquarters for the world famous Butterick Patterns

were, for the resolution, Messrs. H. E. Cowan, E. Bursey, and H. Leslie; against it, Messrs. A. Kean, Jos. Moore and Edgecombe. The discussion hinged largely upon the meaning of education. The affirmative speakers gave it its broadest interpretation, while their opponents contended that so far as the debate was concerned. the word meant knowledge gained at school-book, knowledge. The supporters of the resolution held that education was the basis of all activity, that it increased a desire for improvement, that it opened new opportunities, that it was an enemy to poverty and therefore the only satisfactory remedy for it. The negative speakers contended that education, mental development, the storing of book knowledge, did not prevent poverty; that many so-called educated men were in poverty while on the other hand many illiterate men had won wealth and position. Work and production provided remedies for poverty. The general discussion was lively, and the debate throughout proved of great interest. When the vote was taken it was found that the members present were about evenly divided on the question; the affirmative side winning by a majority of one only. The attendance last night was again particularly good, and all indications point to a most successful session. Next week the debate deals with Muniicipal Government,-"Resolved, that Civic Government by Commission is preferable to that by an elected Coun-

Mystery is Still Enshrouded.

If the body found at Cartwright is Miss Lindsay's it is practically certain that the body was not there in August last, when she disappeared. The whole area for miles was literally combed by several parties, one of which included her own brother who came from Montreal for the purpose. Again, how is it that the hody is found five months afterwards in a fair state of preservation, though the head is reported missing? It looks like murder on the part of someone at or near Cartwright, who hid the body and has lately, probably through remorse or a desire that it be given burial, brought it to the spot where it is found. There is a Grenfell doctor at Battle Harbor-Dr. Stapley Knapp and the Department of Justice should instruct him to proceed to Cartwright immediately for a post mortem. There is also Dr. Paddon at North West River, who is nearer Cartwright, but it may be easier to communicate with Dr. Knapp. Rev. Mr. Gordon, in his diary, mentions travelling by dog team in the winter om Cartwright to Battle H Another theory of the discovery of the body may be that the dogs, which are marooned on an island during the summer months and only brought back to the mainland on the approach of winter, may have found the body in the woods and brought it to where it was discovered. This may also account for the loss of the head.

Tramp in Port.

The Norwegian steamer Bueland made port yesterday short of coal, and is now replenishing her bunkers at A. Harvey & Co.'s premises. The ship was on her way from Norvik to Philadelphia with a cargo of ore, and encountered very stormy weather throughout the twenty-one days on the passage. Hon. Tasker Cook is agent for the Bueland, which is a ship of 3667 tons net register, and is owned in Bergen, Norway.

SMOKES

A mild Tobacco that has fully met the smoker's de-mand for delightful qualty and mild character.

CASH'S **Fobacco Store.** WATER STREET.

mproving . Blueberry Crop.

siderable part of Eastern Canada, suggests that efforts be made to improve the quality by cultivation or even by renewing the natural beds. In New Jersey a variety has been selected and propagated which is more than twice the size of the wild fruit:

Along the coast of Maine where blue perries have grown on the rough lands for many years an attempt is now being made to freshen up the growth by burning the old plants. Every three years the fields are lightly turned over by the use of straw or oil scattered over the ground among the brush. This is done in the spring preferably before the frost leaves the ground. Great care must be taken not to injure the roots of the plants from which new bushes spring. The irst year after burning, the bushes do not produce, but they produce heavily the second and third years, when they are again burned off to make room for a new stand of brush. Gradually, after the burnings, the entire ground becomes covered with brush. Burning is preferred to harrowing to clear the fields of brush.

Blueberries do best in an of leaf, peat and sand, it is stated. The yield of blueberries on cultivated plains, it was ascertained, runs from twenty-five to one hundred and fifty bushels per acre. Many of the Maine blueberry fields are located on old, abandoned farms, or on cut-over, virgin land, which, if once worthless, was found now not to be for sale be cause of the profitableness of the blueberry crop which it yields.

The berries are gathered by the use of large berry combs twelve to forty inches across, having forty to fortyfour spring-steel teeth, eight inches long. The berries are poured off the comb into flat, deep, half-bushel boxes, and then carried to the fandirt. Then the canneries put the fruit up in one-gallon cans, six cans to the case, which sold last year for from \$9 to \$9.50 per case, wholesale.

It was learned that the cost of the land ran from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per acre: of cutting and piling brush, \$2.50 per acre; of straw and oil for burning, Oh, Lord, I did not rise to fame; high \$2.50 per acre; of picking, \$1.00 per bushel. The profits which these figures reveal seem to explain why blueberry farms in Maine are not for sale. Frost and drought have to be winter-kill.-Family Herald.

WAGNER APPLES.—We are clearing out balance of these favourite apples at bargain prices. barrels, they won't last long. ED-WIN MURRAY.—jan15,31,eod

out a large marble into it. This will colf around and automaticallysstir it.

Men's English Wool Socks

97c pair

These come in fancy heather shades and would be considered good value at from \$1.40 to \$2.00 pair. Buy a good stock of these while above price is possible.

Men's Ide Collars 20c each

We are clearing out all our Men's Ide brand Collars which are regularly priced at 33c each. Good styles and a full range of sizes.

Men's Canadian Wool Socks 39c pair

Only sixty-three pairs now left of high grade Winter Caps. out of the fifteen hundred pairs advertised during the latter part of December.

Men's & Boys New Winter Caps

Splendid patterns just arrived from one of the best manufacturers

Only \$1.48, \$1.58, \$1.98

Bishop, Sons & Company, Limited, St. John's,

Just Folks.

REFERENCES.

the Lord should say to

our references I want to see. hope I'll find them fair. Where have you lived and worked and played? Give me the names of those you've known.

should not give familiar names no those of persons great,

Nor offer lordly sires and dames my character to state, But I should say: "They knew me best To what I was they can attest, so baby girl. We tender

keep with mirth aglow.

worth Thou cannot find, But I preserved my home from shame

Where all men stand with empt; This I would have as final proof how my life was spent: ed laughter and content.

Two thin dish towels may stitched together around the edges, and the breaks or very thin places may be darned. They will give some onths of wear

For Gentlemen of good taste
—Cub Cigarettes.—sept28.tf

Harbor Grace Notes.

The card party and dance held in St. Patrick's Hall on Thursday night by the Aero Tennis Club, proved most enjoyable to the large number attending. Progressive auction forty-fives was the game of the evening, and prizes were won by Miss Mary March and Mr. G. A. O'Rielly, the presentation being made by the President of the club, Mr. H. D. Archibald. Supper was served at 10.30 by the ladies' committee and dancing indulged in

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton (nee Miss Mollie Sheppard) early Thursday morning, the 11th inst., and left a gratulations

until 1.30 a.m.

during the week to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late Mr. James Stowe, and returned to St. Friday morning. Messrs. Richard and Samuel Stowe, also of the city, and brothers of deceased, were also here to attend the funeral.

The Broadway Players, who are couring through the district, are holding a show in St. Patrick's Hall to-night (Monday).

Dr W S Goodwin went to Brighs this morning on a professional visit.

Michael Fleming, who has been relieving at the R. N. Co.'s station Carbonear, for the past month or more, has been appointed agent at Glenwood, B.B. Mr. Fleming left town last week to take up his duties at

The weather on Saturday was very children we extend our heartfelt boisterous for the greater part of the sympathy in their irreparable loss .day, but the storm abated as the R.I.P. evening advanced. We cannot very well complain of the weather-man's treatment this month, however, as since the coming in of the new year we have been favored with practically a mild spurt.

The train from the city did not arrive until 7 p.m. to-day owing to the fact that she had been derailed at Waterford Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Norris, of St John's, were passengers by Saturday night's train.

Miss Ena Squires, neice of Mr. A Squires, came to town last week and will remain with her uncle for the winter. Miss Squires had been at ending school at Grand Bank, and will now continue her studies here. LETTI -COR.

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but by those in his company.

It is a good idea to keep in you ewing machine drawer a small jar or broken needles. Tie a soft cloth cross top so that needles may be easily pushed in as soon as broken.

Obituary.

PATRICK J. MOLLOY.

in the Customs Department at St. John's from which owing to failing leave. He was born at Burin on He resigned in 1917 to accept a position in the Customs Department, St. John's, where he was highly regarded by his co-workers and the public daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mulcahy, of Bay Bulls, who with his mother and two children are left to Terra Nova Council, K. of C. and of the Holy Name Society, and a general favorite with all his associates who appreciated his many sterling qualities: A year ago, owing to failing health, he was given leave of absence from the Customs and entered the Sanitarium where it was found that he was seriously ill of tuberculosis. when all hope of his recovery was abandoned he returned to his home to await the final summons. On Monday, the 8th, surrounded by his family, and after receiving the ministrations of the Church, he breathed



Three EEE's Footwear For Made by Archibald Bros. Harbor Grace

Bos Flank Family Special N. Y. Boneless

HARVEY & CO., LTD.

Household Notes.

Baby's Skin Troubles Chating, scalding, skin tril

chen for scrub pails and buckets, and only one page at a time. do not wish an old-fashioned sink Dr. Chase's Ointment closet, have a lattice work with door. built beneath the sink and drainboard Apply daily after the bath. Paint to match the kitchen woodwork. number of rolls of wall paper, yard A loose-leaf notebook makes a of curtain material, etc. This will

splendid scrap book for a child. may be enlarged at any time by ad ing more paper, and may be kept If you have no room in your kit- good condition by giving the chi

this "emergency menu"-potato chow-

very hard to manage. To overcome Officer, or where there is no sno his difficulty, slip the handle or iron ficer by a Justice of the Pest into the space between top and bottom, Clergyman or other responsible of a sleeve board when it is resting on its side. The flat surface of iron is now ready for steaming

If you are puzzled as to what to serve unexpected dinner guests, try

Left over powder biscuits may be used in the following manner: Cut hem in halves and arrange on a glass fe plate. Pour apple sauce over them and sprinkle with sugar and cinna non, and beat well in oven. Serve

Delicate articles may be washe ittle strain on the material. Lay bowl of suds and use a large grante funnel, keep your thumb over the be end. The suds are forced gently

GRIP AND FLU. . S.

ST. JOHN'S GROCERY STOR Edmund

Victor Flou

Seedless Rais

Finest Local Potatoes

Small Green Cabbage

Bologna Sausa

20c. lb. Good Large

Oranges

Lemons 30c. Dozen.

PUBLIC NOTICE

, and this pro

an extent tha

to obtain his

vithin his me

produce at p

able to

s profitably

body of

rd to pay. Th

Under an Act representi John's General Hospital (6 Georg Chap. XIX) and with the approach the Governor in Council, the Box Governors have fixed and pres the following scale of fees to be from and paid by all persons cupy beds or undergo treatment

SCALE OF FEES. Every person receiving treatm the St. John's General Hospital nay fees according to the scales; - bas good s

Persons admitted to the pi wards, \$1.00 per day. Persons occupying

rooms, \$10.00 per week dition to the daily fee of \$1. To cover cost of dressings,

aesthetics, and for the use o Operating Room, patients und going operations shall pay & of \$10.00 in addition to the Every applicant for adn lospital must bring or forward

Superintendent of the Hospital tificate signed by a duly physician that such applicant proper subject for Hospital Under the provisions of the Ge der, meat patties, jelly, near French- Hospital Act, 1915, all patients fried potatoes, string beans, cold slaw are unable to pay fees shall cheese, crackers, pineapple round; quired to bring with them a cert when steaming velvet, the iron is be signed by the Resident Reli

payable by the Commissioner of

W. H. RENNIE, Secretary

The Perfect Cleansing Agent For all fine laundry work. At your Grocers.





BILLY'S UNCLE

Something Wrong-Somewhere-



brough the fabric. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR THE grape juice. Cook five min

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Edmund Walker and Sir John Aird address the shareholders at the Annual Meeting on subjects of interest to Canadians in all walks of life.

THE REVIEW OF 1922 AND THE OUTLOOK FOR 1923

by this as follows:

DS

arrived

cturers

STORES

Flour

Raisin

one.

Local

toes

allon.

Green

oage

ausag

Large

nges

nons

presenting the

pital (6 Georg

ith the appro

uncil, the Bo

of fees to be !

of dressings,

patients un

shall pay a

g or forward to

the Hospital,

iere is no such

of the Pea

Board of Gov

IEA. Chairma

IE, Secretary.

a half cup

teaspoon

and a fol

rice is ten

and sugar

xed and pres

OF FEES.

ozen.

nations and industries that day." each a fair share of the re-

Costs Need Reducing.

said that if we are to secure sistance it must be in the selected immigration of men ill go on the land and help to r large areas of unsettled ferads under cultivation, thereby ing traffic for our railways and market for our manufactures. what avail will it be to place w-comers on the land, if eady settled there are unable the farming pay? Even for the e in our urban communities the (living is making life unduly and municipal and other The cost of our manufactures indefinitely continue to be than the farmer and the maof the consumers in the home can afford to pay."

and Labour Must Co-operate

overnment Expenditures. one means to this end our Gov-

at must reduce their expendito the point at which the cost of have been extended during re-Years, must be curtailed radicaleyond the capacity of the present unity to pay for. Already our Pominion, provincial and munihave doubled and trebled withly marked increase in the numn. The test of future expendiought to be, "will they pay," question must be answered asis of present conditions

The Bank Year.

irds the banking year, it has one of a decline in profits governments and others to He says: deposits at high rates of inand the strong competition for ding business." By careful nd, make full provision for ernment ins and doubtful debts, and other

HE year thru which we have in circulation and deposits, again manufacturing industries are only conditions. In the United States the sir John Aird, General Manthe previous year. Indeed, the deance sheet of the Commonwealth
are suffering keenly in this regard
the Canadian Bank of Comcrease during the year in notes in cirBank, it will be seen that only a little
from the Fordney Tariff and the Britthe point of view of a culation, \$751,000, is scarcely equal to more than 12 per cent, of its memers ish embargo." and probably few will dis- the ordinary day-hy-day fluctuations are invested in assistance to Australwith him. He believes, however, in this item, which often amount, in ith commerce and agriculture." with min.

canada has made some further the case of this Bank, to as large a dealt at length in his address with the value of the field crops of Canada

cass towards a return to normal sum as \$1,500,000. Probably few beas this, must stand ready day in and s by this as conditions I do not day out to redeem from three-quarters that although the period of time ject.

The general level of prices that of a million to a million and a half which had elapsed since the Armist
"The principal field crops of Cand before the war, but that of its notes at any one of several of comparative balance be- financial centres, quite in the dark as he income derived from var- to where the call will come from next

feach day's effort. It is this "The principal part of the decrease till so weefully lacking, and in our deposits has taken place in s so much of the unrest all those not bearing interest, and this is Our national income has perhaps only a natural outcome of the ced as a result of the war, quiet condition of business during the which we have to pay, but in all ance of the premium on United States, shushand and one ways which refunds played a large part in this dethe post-war depression in crease by causing the withdrawal of As a result we are finding balances accumulated in this counthe carrying out of the mag- try by American firms and corporplans we had formed for the ations doing business here, which had before the war is beyond our remained on deposit in the Canadian before the war is before to the point banks pending an improvement in the never known before. From these 1921 and 1920: and we are come to the constant of exchange situation. Doubtless, also, a losses we are recovering throughout them in part or to call for considerable amount of banking busi-North America quite as fast, on the assistance in carrying them ness which would normally come to the Canadian banks has been diverted to the United States by reason of the heavy stamp taxes on cheques and

promissory notes." Sir John's remarks regarding the attitude of the Bank to farmers' business will be read with interest.

"Our commercial loans in Canada alone total over 193 millions of dollars, and form the main measure of ment we should be trudging along our the support the Bank gives to the commerce and industry of this country. It is not to be supposed that in a year such as that through which we "Great Britain offers, both to Eur-

Assistance to Agriculture.

countries as well or better sit- its ability. During periods of money products: Trees, able to dispose of their these considerations as far as post seem to show that since the war end-ner."

uds profitably at a price which sible. It is not then without some ed the United States has enabled freat body of world consumers regret that we have found in recent Europe, by new loans, by credits or by ford to pay. This in itself would years that the losses from loans of the re-purchase of American and the prosperity of a deep and lasting this character are far more numerous purchase of foreign securities, to buy portant manufacturing country, but

development that may have effect on the future of our deothe point at which the cost of some effect on the future of our dement can be borne by the exposit business has been the entry into the banking field of certain of the tage enterprise. Many of the di-eas in which governments! in which governmental ac- tors for the savings deposits of the community. Apparently the fact that these Governments are in the field, not cut off entirely. Most of and the high rates of interest they ctivities are excellent in them- are paying, added to the difficulties and in the objects "towards of securing deposits in Great Britain they are directed, but are sim- at the prevailing level of sterling exchange, have stirred the loan companies to more aggressive methods and higher rates than the Governments. The added competition of both Govpeople who have to sustain the ernments and loan companies must result in using up the liquid workcount because of the added expense to which the banks are subjected in maintaining their deposits."

He refers to the proposal to estabbanking business generally, as lish a bank along the lines of the basic materials back to or lish a bank along the lines of the basic materials back to or lish to fa number of causes, among may be mentioned "the general refutes the impression of some that it and copper are not among these. They in business, the efforts of furnishes aid to Australian farmers. have, however, also made a great re-

the strong competition for business." By careful ed in the press regarding the revision of the Bank Act, and some authorities arce has been able to maintain advocate the establishment of a gov- a prosperous way; the sales of motor benefit to any stock-raiser in the Unit idend, make full provision for ernment institution on the lines of the cars in some markets have exceeded ed States. But the lowering of the

national importance. He pointed out

losses we are recovering throughout whole, as we could in reason expect It is a pity that we could not have war was over, but we have chosen to dance instead, and we must now pay the piper, whether we like it or not. But if what is wrong industrially, financially and politically with Eur-

new road warily but cheerfully." Great Britain's Example.

have just passed we should escape ope and America, an example of honwithout losses, and frankly, they have est purpose, clear vision and resolute been disappointingly numerous, but energy in conquering difficulties in we have been able to make such full order that she may as soon as posprovision for all ascertained losses sible recover her place as mistress of and doubtful assets that our overdue the world in international finance and debts appear in the statement at a trade, and we are sure that she will considerable lower figure than a year succeed. But here nearly all comfort regarding Europe ends."

ted from any restric- which is now one of the world's two than those from any other class of to the extent of a billion dellars lion dollars worth of gold alone was received from Europe. It must be ica on this basis, and we are theresettlement of German reparations, and all that this means to France and timated at 312 millions." the rest of Europe."

A Remarkable Recovery. a very remarkable recovery during United States Tariff on the cattle to the offer in some cases of even the year, especially if we consider the trade of Canada, coinciding as it for farm and pasterial production, in farmers which caused many cattle which respect, however, there is now to be rushed to market in the last some 'mprovement." Either late in half of 1922. He expresses some surrestricting the supply of funds for 1920 or curing 1921 the price of al- prise that winter-feeding of cattle is Prints in many cases, so low as to the United States Tariff may be lowentail losses such as hove teen unknown in commerce before. During head of cattle usually marketed in 1922 the recovery has brought many that country, only one-fifty ordinared goods have in many cases risen sharply in price. This is true of all textiles, silk, cotton or woolen; the common sense should very soon pulp and paper industry is again in that this has not been of appre

HE year that year that year that the united States the just passed has been a trying show decreases, although only slight slightly developed. If anyone will prices of cattle, hogs, sheep, etc., as compared with the decrease during take the trouble to look at the bal-have risen sharply, but in Canada we

Canada's Field Crops.

s, and he defines what he side bankers realize that a bank, such many subjects of Canadian and inter- in the last two years is given by Sir

ice was almost as long as the dura- ada for 1922 are estimated by the Do-

| 1.5 | (Millions of Increase over 1921 | Decrease from 1921 | Increase over 1920 | Decre |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-------|
| Wheat | 90 | | | 10 |
| Oats | 51 | | | 8 |
| Barley | | | | 1 |
| Rye | | The same beautiful at | 6 | |
| Other grains | •11 | | | 2 |
| Potatoes | | 18 | | 71 |
| Hay, clover, etc | | 76 | | 15 |
| Roots and fodder | 20,000 | 9 | and the state of the state of | 2 |
| As I have not given the t | | rrency is the | t it became | the m |

each case the percentage of the loss for the Federal Reserve currency in constituency in which he ran-Portis not shown, but it is often as high the United States. And yet there are neuf. The 1916 election followed as 25 rer cent.; the value of the potato crop of 1922 was less than half system in exchange for flat money, Legislature of a bill to permit munithat of 1920."

1922 and pre-war Conditions.

money value of our field crops is still Europe." very large. Taking all farm crops together, the average value during the five years from 1910 to 1914 inclusive was about \$450,000,000. We used to "While on this subject I should like He draws attention to the immense look forward to the possibility of a to say that this Bank has always importance of a satisfactory settle- billion dollars as a magnificent remy as this appears to be on a adopted a generous attitude towards ment of Europe's problems to Canada, turn from our field crops, and the stale in the near future, can the financial requirements of agricul- inasmuch as Europe furnishes the question as to whether it is so still debenefit us, if the cost of what ture, and has sought at all times to principal markets for Canadian ex- pends of course on the cost of prohere to sell is higher than in assist the farmers to the very best of ports, particularly of agricultural duction. The war and prosperity have, in each branch of industry, up we are. Both capital and labour was necessary to adopt a policy of lation of the United States, living in set our point of view as to the returns cooperate in seeing that costs reduced. This would seem only sible farmers have always been ex- little from the outside world and We have had to face a tremendous tin efficiency and production as tion, in fulfilment of our conviction largest creditors, could live in com- ers have certainly had to bear their lithen the present overhead that in the prosperity of agriculture parative comfort while Europe stary, share, and in consequence man have tes, and this process must be car- lay the foundations of all prosperity ed, but we in Canada could not, and heavy debts to meet, as a result of the to an extent that will enable the in Canada. We are not blind to the no thoughtful American fails to see losses of recent years, which can only to obtain his requirements at fact that because of the extra time what the buying power of Europe be paid from the profits of the savings within his means, after he has and care involved on the part of our means to his country. The possible of the future. This may mean in some sproduce at prices fixed by the managers and staff, the cost of lend-result of a complete collapse in the cases harder work, a narrower stanmarkets. We should like to see ing to farmers is somewhat higher power of Europe to provide the credit dard of comfort, and smaller holdings armers, our manufacturers, all than the cost of other kinds of loans, or the cash for its purchases may be of land, but the Canada we are so who develop our great natural but we feel it our duty to overlock judged from recent estimates, which proud of to-day was built in that man-

"We are rapidly becoming an in our prosperity still rises and falls in yearly, in addition to purchases paid a reasonably close ratio to the sucfor in actual money or in European cess of our agricultural and pasteria goods. In 1921 as much as 660 mil- efforts. The estimate of the entire wheat crop of Canada is in the neighbourhood of 400 million bushels. In clear that Europe cannot much longer the latest world bulletin of agriculbuy her supplies from North Amer- ture Canada ranks as the greates wheat exporting country in the world fore immensely concerned in the The wheat available for export in the United States is placed at 305 million the stabilizing of the German mark, bushels, while that of Canada is es

"In North America there has been exceeding adverse effect of the new scanty buying power of Europe and done with drought in parts of the the low prices consequently obtained | West and financial pressure on many most every great staple fell from a not carried on more largely in the

and doubtful debts, and other cents, and carry forward a increased balance in Profit Account. Sir John Aird says: nost important items composition to the agricultural, commercial or nost important items composition to the public, notes in Canada, in that its, shoe trade has returned to normal of the lines of the lowering of the carry in some markets have exceeded all previous records; railroads are not price we receive for any cattle and are spending large sums for rolling stock and much needed betterments to the public, notes

our products and largely because o our presperity. It is within the clea ion, but the absolute folly of it from Quebec uninterruptedly since any point of view will surely appeal when Hon. N. S. Parent wres to a nation which in the end applies

He thinks that the relief to be obtained by the removal of the British Transcon chilled best in first-class condition. This will take time.

On the subject of the revision of the Bank Act, Sir Edmund says:

Best Medium of Exchange. tion of the War itself, little progress minion Bureau of Statistics at \$984,- the renewal of the Bank Act. This is now Minister of Justice at Othad been made in settling many of 139,900, as compared with \$931,863,000 decennial revision of the Act, peculiar tawa. Since coming into office the the questions arising out of it. He in 1921 and \$1,537,170,000 in 1919, our I think to Cauada, is largely due to the Liberals have been called upon to says: :

"It would be felly to pretend that we are not both surprised and very much disappointed at the present conmuch disappointed at the present conwheat crop and the recent improvewheat crop and the recent improvelition of the world and especially of ment in price the estimate is disap- criticize and propose changes in or- that his government was elected by Europe. The momentum given to propointing, and the decrease in the valduction by the war; the loosening of
ue of our field crops effects our natstrument of service to the people as by the amount of the heavy bast year. The temporary disappear—the usual restraints in extending the we have to pay, but in all ance of the premium on United States trade credits and the creation on a may not be amiss to draw attention. Standing of the parties in the last vast scale of both flat and credit cur- to the very clear reasons for the de- but unfortunately little that has not parliament was:rency; and the absence of ordinary cline at the moment in the purchasing been heard and dealt with before. We Legislative assembly, elected; Licaution in the volume of commitments, whether in raw materials or ers. The following table compares the world—the Canadian bank-note 5. Total 81. manufactured goods, have brought the estimated value of some of the and the bank check with the clearingtheir punishment in losses on a scale principal crops of 1922 with those of house and an evidence of the usefulness and perfection of our form of 4. Total 24.

> Canadians who would destroy this closely upon the submission to the the felly of which has been known cipalities and school commissions in to students in the western world for Quebec to grant sums of money to

ments in favour of numerous small since elevated to the bench, opposed banks, instead of branch banks, by people who can hardly know that this and it will certainly be found that no other system can be proposed that will more effectively take its place. But it must be remembered that we are by our Bank Act commercial and not land banks, and that the principles according to which commercial banking can be safely carried on are not subject to chanbe simply because a community finds that it has hurt its credit by going too much into debt. This is not the time or place in which to discuss the Act in detail. When that discussion does take place it will be found that the bankers seek. now as in all recent revisions, the best Act in the interests of Canada, and that they have no measures to propose for their own peculiar bene-

The Old Log-Book.

travelling. The primitive "log" for reckoning this speed was a real, litfast was the vessel travelling. In time the "log" was superseded by the present mechanical devices, but the old word remained. The speeds ly to the enormous benefits recorded every hour or so were chronicled in the "log-book." Gradually this ship's diary expanded its uses, till to-day it includes records of every sphere of maritime interest, A "log" must be kept; it is the law.

namana Relieves Dyspepsia

TWENTY THREE YEARS UNIN-TERRUPTED GOVERNMENT.

QUEBEC CITY, P.Q., (Canadia)

Press)—The Liberal party has been embargo will be very limited and that sion which constructed the governthe main hope of the Canadian cattle- ment road from Moncton to Prince men lies in convincing the British Rupert. Mr. Parent was succeeded public that Canada can send them by Hon. new Sir Lomer Gouin, who held office till 1925, when the present prime minister, Hon. L. A. Tas-After being in retirement till the federal general elections of 1921 Sir

Legislative council, appointed; Liberals 18, Conservatives 2, vacancies

Gouin and Bournssa. Despite the overwhelming strength

t the Liberals in election fights during the last twenty years the campaigns have never lacked tenseness and interest. In 1908 there was a trial of strength between Hon. Lomer Gouin and Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist chief. Mr. Gouin was besten in the St. James division of Montreal by Mr. Bourassa in that election, although returned in another at least two centuries, and which at French Canadians in Ontario in or-"If, however, we compare 1922 with this moment stands as the main diffi- der to enable them to fight for the pre-war conditions, we find that the culty in re arranging the finances of teaching of French in their schools. When the measures came up in the lower House, Philomen Cousineau, "We also hear once more argu- the then leader of the Opposition, it, claiming that it was unconstitu

tional. The Bill- passed the legislasubject has been under discussion tive assembly but the relief clauses since 1790, when Alexander Hamilton were deleted in the upper House. first demonstrated the value of a bank Mr. Cousineau and his followers as an arm of the state, fit not only to were badly beaten at the polls, the serve the individual but the state it-self, the largest national business feat on their stand against the re-ventures, and the smallest needs of lief clauses. The Liberals went ofthe people. These wants, large and small, it will be found, have been as well, if not better, served by the Cantilly to the country on their record as a progressive administration.

The 1919 election was fought in the country of th the last stage of the war, and the Conservatves being associated with this measure in the minds of the electors, they were again crushingly defeated, indeed almost wined out. Here again the official platform of the Liberal Government was its cord as an administration which had placed the province in a firm financial position and had been respond

> Preludes to Coming Election. The coming election has been pre-

> uded by a series of preliminary

advantage of the province.

such as good roads, making for the

skirmishes on the part of the opposition, while the government has not been idle in getting its position ready for the main action. Last summe nearly all the opposition and gov-ernment leaders, tested out the feeling of the electorate in a by-election in Labelle, which was won by the seamanship was used merely to re-government. The government speakcord the speed at which the ship was ers again appealed for a vote of confidence on its record as a clean and progressive organization, the opposition criticizing principally the appointment of the Quebec Liquor whose death two men were tried, but equitted. So persistent were allega-lons that people "higher up" were eing protected by the government become that it appointed a royal commission to investigate them. A side issue of the Garneau case was the bringing before the bar of the house of John H. Roberts, who referred in his weekly newspaper, the mitted to the care of the sergeant

COUGH

le as a rule get COUGHS & COLDS. generally commence with what is common-"Cold in the Head," then in most cases it the Throat or Chest, sometimes both. A Cold should never be neglected, especially when it reaches the chest and you get a Cough. If neglected you may find it hard to cure later on.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

we offer the following Cough & Cold Remedies (all

REDUCED PRICES.

FOR "COLDS IN THE HEAD."

Tablets Reg. price 25c. Our Price 15c. ucalyptus—
1-oz. bottles) . . Reg. price 25c. Our Price 20c.

Tablets Reg. price 30c. Our Price 20c. is latter if taken in time will cure within

FOR "SORE THROAT."

Throat Gargle Reg. price 35c. Our Price 25c.

FOR "COUGHS."

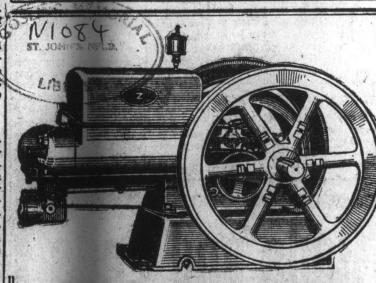
White Pine & Tar .. Reg. price 35c. Our Price 27c. Cherry Cough Cure. . Reg. price 35c. Our Price 25c. Balsam Reg. price 35c. Our Price 20c. Turp. .. Reg. price 35c. Our Price 25c. n . Reg. price 60c. Our Price 50c. Syrup Tar & Oil .. Reg. price 60c. Our Price 45c. PHORATONE Cough Cure which we have been making and selling the past 10 years, we can recommend guarantee same to cure any ordinary cough or



For Coughs which are difficult to get rid of, and which ething containing Cod Liver Oil, we have an on containing 50% Pure Oil, very easy to take, and a real good Emulsion.

> Reg. price 65c. Our Price 50c. Any of the above Preparations at

Duckworth Street or Theatre Hill



FAIRBANKS-MORSE Stationary & Marine Engines Motor Boat Fittings,

Sawmill Machinery, etc., etc.

A.H. Murray&Co.,Ltd. St. John's.

If you have to hang a shirt on your- An old flour sifter makes a very ark the clo

e of white chalk be placed in hot water at once and of a table, allow- all removed at once.

lk to project from on skirt and slowly hat the chalk can and served on lettuce make an athe hips. It is now tractive border for veal loaf. nem if the desired The crust of a custard pie will not nark to skirt edgo be soggy if before baking it is brush-

ed with a lighly beaten white of egg.

A Doll's House

SEE NAZIMOVA'S PORTRAYAL OF EVERY WOMAN'S DUTY TO HERSELF. DARING PORTRAYAL OF A DOLL

MAJEST

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

NAZIMOVA in A Pictur

FOR EVERY WOMAN, YOUNG OR OLD-FOR EVERY MA MARRIED OR SINGLE.

A Supreme story of a woman's right to her own individuality

For a good laugh see "STUDIO RUBE". It's a Fox Sunshin

THE MAINE HERRING FISHERY

Nothing Wasted -- Not Even the Scales -- An away the great collection of scales, Object Lesson to Newfoundland.

(Boston Sunday Herald.)

coming of the Fordney tariff on fish loss when packing very large herring. a few weeks ago the coast towns took During the past year every hogsa new lease of life. This month many head of herring was worth \$5 at the ed sticks, 25 to 35 fish on each, which of the closed smoked herring build- weirs, and occasionally it was pos- are dipped into tubs of salt water to now recovering from the lack of deings and boneless herring shops have sible to buy large fish at lower prices, remove scales and dirt. Each stick is mand. been started up at a profit and will so that many smoked herring dealers then hung evenly on low wooden be operated until early in the spring. filled up their buildings early in the "horses," on the wharves to be dried. men first hung up rows of newly- neglected to stock up while the mark- of fish, five barrels being in each hogscaught herring on sticks as far back ets for smoked fish were uncertain, head. One hogshead of herring will as 1808, in low wooden buildings and last spring. Yet conditions suddenly weigh about 1,000 pounds, but when started up slow-burning wood fires changed and smoked herring advanced dried and smoked there is a loss of to cure their catches of herring for double over that of 1921 in this coast 50 per cent. weight by evaporation, home consumption and to supply the section, and are in daily demand since and later when the head, belly, tail, markets, they did not realize the the season opened at prices far more skin and bones are removed, there is great importance of the industry and satisfactory than anticipated. how greatly it would develop; but, For many years it had been necesafter all these years, there has been very little change in the methods of curers to send schooners and large

smoking fish. More than 114 years ago in East and a part of Massachusetts) the inalong the Maine coast, until to-day it is one of the chief fishery indus- to the Magdalenes, since plenty of compartments, known as "bays," until and took up the new process in Capt. tries in many towns; but it was only in recent years that the boneless her- hours' sail at lower prices. ring product was introduced. The smoked herring curing is carried on Fundy are not far from Washington

fish are handled in boneless shops. To-day it is an important moneymaking business, employing several prof thousand men, women and children T- Nought in their products to cured. factories closed for several months United States Government in recent ings to accommodate 100 tons. past their former employers eager for | years.

other work. The thousands of hogsheads of big herring have to be caught early in smoke-houses can be filled in the fall long log wharves, strongly construct. for the busy season to follow. and the curing process carried on ed, are necessary to carry on the her- Newly smoked herring were sold or as boneless products packed in are built on these wharves, extending ter to four cents, which is the highest herring are often handled from the 50 pounds each, lined with oil paper, or as boneless products packed in are built on these whatves, extending the boxes, bottles, jars and far out into the bay so as to be reached in recent years, many dealers neglect-fish curers. In 1913 the Beardsley and when a wooden cover is nailed or

all parts of the world. When it is stated that fully 60 per cent, of the supplies of large herring used in Maine smoke-houses-as also in sardine factories when runningare gathered up in Dominion bays dumped into wooden tanks of salt and in countless fish weirs along the derstood that the Maine fish rmen ready to string each fish. must keep in close touch with their Canadian neighbours during the en-

are large enough to be used in the smokehouses, although during this year great catches of big herring have frequently been made close to the sented a brighter look when ready to

Odds and Ends

Large Fresh Cocoanuts-10c. each.

Libby's Condensed Milk-12c. Can.

Large Full Size Cans Evaporated Milk-

13c. Can.

Salted Peanuts-10-lb. Tins, 25c. lb. by

Moirs' Cream Toffee Bars-95c. box of

2 Dozen.

C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores: **Duckworth Street & Queen's Road**

be shipped. Fishermen wearing long boots, their oilskin trouser the bottom leg, and with oiljackets, jumped into the mass of newly-caught herring, helping to break which were for years worthless and were washed away before the herring were ready to be strung and smoked.

Within the past three years fish scales have been worth 75 cents per quart, being used in making pearl essence Fordney tariff last October. Eastern While the eastern coast of Maine | Washington county coast, but across at Grand Manan island, New Brunshas long been noted for its impor- the border, and many sardine canners wick, in the Bay of Fundy, and prev- ter protection, and the boneless hertant fishery and industries, sardine found it profitable to pick out her- lously had been tried with success at canning ranking first on the list, it is ring daily in place of cutting them up Lubec; so that all herring fishermen one of the leading centres for smoked to be packed in cans as the mustard row try to gather up refuse scales and boneless herring, and with the sardine, for there is always a great from every cargo of fish boated to the

wharves The big herring are strung on point When the pioneer Yankee fisher- season. Some fish curers, however, 45 sticks to each horse, or one barrel another loss of fifty per cent, although this latter refuse is turned into profit-

sary for Washington county coast fish they are completely filled. After the herring on the horses have motor boats to the far-off Magdalene been somewhat dried in the sun and islands, near St. Lawrence river, and wind they are carried into buildings. Potter, to Eastport in the fall of 1900. port (then known as Moose Island, prices ranged from \$20 to \$35 per and several rows of sticks hung up He went across the two miles to the hogshead, delivered to the wharves. low for a few minutes in the heat and 11-mile-long Canadian island of dustry was opened and soon branched During the past two years it has not smoke from many wood-burning fires. Campobello, N.B., where many fish been necessary to make the voyages | They are suspended higher in the dealers prepared smoked herring,

> big herring were caught within a few they completely filled. IN DENSE SMOKE.

The fishing grounds of the Bay of county coast and great catches of her-tightly closed, the fires are kept burn- has since conducted it at that fronuntil December that the new-cured ring were also gathered up and smok- ing from four to six weeks, the heavy tier port, where it is possible to obod by fish dealers at many Dominion logs, the wrecked ship timbers, send- tain plenty of smoked herring and a is and estilements which carry on this ing up dense smoke to all parts of the crew of employees during the long e industry the year round, interior until the fish are thoroughly winter months.

at fair wages, and just at a time when New Er land ports at lower prices From 20 to 25 tens of herring are the former William Martin sardine had, with all the Maine coast sardine they had ! 'le or no duty to pay the yet some Maine fish dealers have build-

15 hogsheads of herring and many York firm bought the Martin factory and dumped on long tables they are Tides rise and fall from 22 to smoke houses contain 25 to 35 bays, and several adjoining buildings and handled by women and girls, who re-24 feet twice daily, and often reaching there are often several hundred hogs- wharves. the season, so that Down East coast 26 and 28 feet in the spring; so that heads of fish on hand being smoked

many weeks in advance of paper- ring business. Structures of 150 to off the sticks in 1919 at one cent per creasing to 800,000 pounds a year, ing them for shipment, either whole 200 feet in length, with many annexes, pound, the price advancing last win- and now 800 tons of newly smoked pasteboard cartons, to be shipped to by fishing crafts at all tides without ing to gather up fresh herring last plant commenced pressing oil from season when they

When a cargo of herring arrives in low priced. motorboats at the wharves it is soon Often during the smoking process hoisted out in baskets and carried on all doors and windows are opened for plants is to clip off the head, belly tramways to the pickling shed, to be a few days to air out the dampness, following foggy and rainy weather, water or on long wooden tables, where for it has been found that westerly frontier river St. Croix, it can be un- a crew of men, boys and girls stand winds hasten the smoking, and cccasionally fresh air is of value in As the fish are wet and the scales

easily fall off, the men wear oilskin | ments. BIG LOT HANDLED.

coats and rubber boots: the women

waterproof aprons and sleeve protect

From 300,000 to 400,000 boxes of ors as well as boots. In the early smoked herring have been prepared days of this industry it was found pron a season of a few weeks at some fitable to "scale" the herring before of the largest smoke houses of eastern they were hoisted out of the craft, Maine, and from 800 to 1000 tons have as they were smoked quicker and pre been cured by veteral fish dealers of Washington county, where the principal supplies are yearly handled and

At a large smoke house at Lubec nore than 400,000 boxes of cured hering had been shipped out in recent easons, and the demand is large this

erring dealers. Some of the "bays" armers and left there many days fore being called for. Meantime he fish are turned into profitable In recent winters the old fashio

tons of smoked herring are handled on farms, and the re-

ped to \$35, and even \$45 per ton t since the present winter ope

While there had been no made from New Brunswick fishing villages, especially Grand Manan island with its several prosperous settlements, there is now a very satisfactory duty with the coming of the Maine fish dealers now have far hetring industry has taken on a new lease of life.

dropped on smoked and boneless herring, but with the coming in of national prohibition the industry received its greatest setback and is just

When liquers were sold in hotels. barrooms and restaurants throughcut the country plenty of herring was served on the free-lunch counters everywhere, but for many months it has been somewhat difficult to build up the lost trade caused by the 18th

HOW IT WAS INTRODUCED.

The credit for introducing the present important boneless herring industry into Maine is due to J. W James A. Calder's buildings for that

In January, 1901, Mr. Potter came When all doors and windows are to Eastport to locate his industry and

The Beardsley promoters rented there is very little other work to be than wer possible in Maine, since used to fill up many smoke houses, factory in Eastport, known as the orduring the usually quiet winter. iginal "home" of American packed sardines, as they were first canned As each "bay" will hold more than here in 1875. Ten years ago this New

> operated here the average pack of many turning out 100 to 150 pounds "boneless" was 100,000 pounds, in- daily.

The first operation when the new herring reach boneless and tail with scissors, men being

Ham Butt Pork, etc.

Ex S.S. Belvernon from Boston

AT LOWEST PRICES

CHOICE LIGHT HAM BUTT PORK

70-80 pieces.

FANCY SPARE RIBS

(Barrels.)

-Also-

One Hundred Cases

"EDDY" WHITE TOP MATCHES

10 gross each.

F. McNamara.

M. J. O'BRIEN New Gower Street OFFERS

Lantern Pale Soap

> English Manufacture

Good Value Wholesale Price \$2.50 per case.

Buy a box to-day.

Each Bar this size

Four Cents for one Bar

Two Bars for Seven Cents

LANTERN LIGHTENS LABOUR

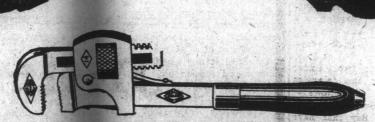
ed 15 to 20 cents, and as high as 40.

move the skin and bones, receiving When the Beardsley plant was first 35 cents for 25 pounds of boneless,

> small wooden boxes holding 10, 25 or they are ready for ship There are many coast producers of fancy boneless products who pack the

They earn from \$1.50 to \$2 per day PIPE





Stillson Wrenches up to 36 inches

JOB'S STORES, IM.

the late fall and early winter, th

prices have advanced torily than for several

hone 704, P.O. Box 333.

Morey's Coal is Good Coal In Stock, Best Grades of

North Sydney Screened, Scotch House hold and Anthracite

COAL

M. MOREY & Co., Ltd.

Furness Line Sailing

Halifax St. John's

Jan. 19th. Jan. 23rd. Jan. 27th. Feb. 1st. tly fitted for Cabin Passengers

Withy& Co., Limi

terday from Mr.

ther hand, the fi half mile from circumstance investigation. rguerite Lindsa r teacher with Cartwright, le

to go bathing When search rints were fo ut in the exci impled out, and unate lady's

d Fisherme

ATES CONTINU REDUCE TAXA day afternoon b

Jesse Winsor

John White.

dsford. Joshua Carter represent ishermen's Mov city preparato extensive the country in f enditure and ich have already ous public r eir campaign op L.B. Armoury, a last visit of city important stically support While the Portis n the trip up, f waited upon th and discussed . It is understo ing them any or admitting with regard to eld be met, he rnment would remove some that had been would be imp of revenue. are hoping to such an ex reductions in ght about, and mission wit able that the hin a day arrangements to operate Roberts and B ssrs. Stewar

ta Bay; Messr ta Bay, Gran while Messrs Walter Carte ne Bay or are lear the Strait d at East

will take the

SHED TO WEEN ENGI

Disappearance.

ure

Y MAN

F MISS LINDSAY'S BODY

inding of the body, the death become more an ever. Certainly, the hand, the finding of the

teacher with Rev. Henry artwright, left ner lodggo bathing on August en search parties went were found on the the excitement they out, and no trace of te lady's clothes were

d Fishermen's Campaign.

CONTINUE EFFORT

Mark Bragg, Stewart White, W. Sainsbury, Joshua Winsor and epresentatives of the en's Movement arrivpreparatory to underwe already been passed mpaign opened last fall Armoury, St. John's. t visit of the delegates mitting that their ful egard to reduced taxanet, he indicated that ould probably be afford to loss such a large revenue. The delegates in taxation will hat they will be leavngements the delegates eption Bay that have touched and Trinity Stewart Winsor and take the South Side of

d at East Cambridge

House-

Bay; Messrs, W. Sainsbury

vhile Messrs. Joshua Win-

or are leaving Wesleyville

the North Side of

TWEEN ENGINE AND FREIGHT CAR. Valter Ebsary, of Steer Bros., received word yesterday of Mr. James Turpinat, his

instantly. The late Mr onged to Stellarton, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Edmund hside, this city, and leav-

English-American Clothing Company

ONE WEEK

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

When you buy here, means that the style is unquestionably authentic, at these reduced prices the values are more than attractive. Think twice before you pass these wonderful values.

Dresses

One rack, assorted, in Taffetta Silks, Crepe-de-Chene.

Special Now 8.75

Skirts

PLAID SKIRTS, SERGE SKIRTS. Sizes

-Colors. Regular Price \$5.50.

Special Now 2.78

Ladies' Costumes

Tweed, Serge, Tricotine, Poiret Twill.

Fully Silk lined. Beautifully embroidered.

8.60 and up

Sizes—Colors—Styles.

and Poiret Twills. Regular \$18.00.

Special Now 10.75

Dresses

Skirts 2 more assorted Lots of Skirts. Regular up to \$12.00.

Special Now 4.50 & 5.90

Ladies' Coats

A small Lot of Winter Coats-\$20.00.

Special Now 8.60 Special to Clear 1.48 Clearance Sale.

Dresses

One rack, full assortment, in Tricotine An assorted rack in Canton Crepe and Silks—Special \$11.80.

Tricotine and Poiret Twill Dresses-**Special \$12.50**

WHITE VOILE and COTTON WAISTS. Regular 95c. Special Now 39c.

TRICOLETTE WAISTS. All Perfects. Special Now \$1.55.

Flannelette Nightdresses

Regular \$2.60.

Dresses

A limited quantity of high class DRESSES, For every occasion, every style. Specially reduced for this Clearance Sale.

Waists

In Crepe-de-Chene and Tricolette. Regular 6.00. Specially Reduced 3.45

Sweater Coats

For Ladies' and Misses. Sweater Coats and Slip-ons. Specially Reduced for this

Regular \$5.50. Clearing at\$2.38 LADIES' HATS . . \$1.58 up.

Take advantage of this remarkable opportunity for you cannot get better values anywhere else. Come and compare the merchandise and values.

Wonder Values in Our Men's Store!

In American and Domestic make. Best merchandise; highest and skilful tailoring. You can buy just the Suit you have in your

10.90 and up

MEN"S & BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS; all Wool-

MEN'S UNION SUITS-Medium weights, all sizes. Regular \$3.75 . . Special \$1.98

CHILDREN'S BOOTS-In Black and Tan. Sizes 8-2. Regular \$3.80. Special \$2.19

Regular \$2.00 to \$5.00. Special

Men's Suits Boys' Suits

Imported and Local.

5.40 and up

Men's Negligee Shirts

Regular \$1.90.

\$3.50 to \$6.50

Men's Felt Hats

Clearing Now

and 2.50 Now 1.19 1.60

BOYS' FLANNELETTE and STRIPED LINEN BLOUSE SHIRTS—

Age 8 to 15 Special for this Sale 58c. A small quantity of MEN'S DARK GREY GLOVES Special to Clear 29c. MEN'S TIES—Broad end Ties, assorted patterns. Regular 80c. . . . To Clear 25c.

A Great variety of Notions-Cigarette Cases, Garters, Arm Bands, Handkerchiefs, Cuff Links, Fountain Pens, Purses, etc., etc.

Our ads. are correct interpretations of merchandise we are offering. We do not make any extravagant statements. You are cordially invited to come and to inspect the Super-Values at this January Clearance Sale

nglish-American Clothing Co.

Treat Your Liver Fairly

A disordered liver throws the whole system wrong and affects the health generally. Beecham's Pills act directly on the liver, cleanse and strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels, remove all impurities from the system, and make you fit and well. You can have a healthy body, strong nervous system, bright eyes and clear Take complexion if you

Beecham's

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A VERY BRAVE DEED.



I honored him for it and yet I shuddered at his

mean man that must have been."

tipping when service is absolutely should be moved to write in. lacking and even when indifference and insolence are present.

Didn't Lift a Hand-Or Foot. That taxi driver did absolutely nothing to deserve a tip. He did not get down from his seat and help the rewards in recognition and advance- Socialists, rose from a back bene man and his companion in with their ment. Why should it not in the lines He is one of the most extraording bags, he did not assist them out. His manner had in it that peculiar insolence which sometimes characterizes his kind. And in return for that mains or not, I do think that the tip if they were rolled into one. he expected to be tipped 20c. or 25c. for custom where service is notice-

it was intended as a rebuke.

would draw more attention to his act, that is what you are going to do. I if he tipped five cents. And the knew wonder if anyone in the world is brave enough for that.

I saw a man do It would have been still more effectist there well fed that they are going taxi man exactly why he did it. To ion."

driver five cents. the world who would not like to see again broke suddenly and unexpec-The taxi driver the custom of tipping entirely done edly. Mr. Lansbury asked the Prime inspected the change in his hand and away with, and whatever extra charge Minister if he would agree to the then he gave the man a look that is necessary to reimburse the recip- House continuing in session until should have struck him dead on the ients of tips levied directly or what- means had been found for relieving Perhaps you are sympathizing with tra wages to the worker. I don't know ment, and whether he would consider the taxi driver and thinking: "What a how the worker himself feels about it." It seems to me I know how I should advisability of making a grant of £10 Not at all. As a matter of fact, he is feel if I were a worker, but that is 000 in aid of districts most heavil a man who is inclined to overtip—for hard to be sure of. I am sure the stricken. service. But, like many of us, he is Reader Friend would like to know Mr. Bonar Law replied in the nego getting thoroughly out of patience at how the "tipees" feel if any of them tive and then Mr. Clynes reinforce

> mean that extra effort to please would benefits for the unemployed might not be as directly rewarded as it provided. sometimes is now. But in other lines extra effort to please usually finds its where tips are given?

Is Anyone Brave Enough? But whether the tip for service reably lacking ought to be done away with, and I honor everyone who has It wasn't intended as an insult, but rection. Save the money and give it as an extra tip the next time you get The man could have refrained from really good service. And if you are tipping at all but he knews that he supremely brave tell the offender that

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Eat Mrs. STEWART'S Home

"He Gave His Life."

It has frequently been the pleasan

duty of the Guild to draw attention

to cases in which members have displayed great gallantry. On a recent occasion, however, their good offices were enlisted on behalf of the crew of a Norwegian ship who had succeeded in rescuing the men from the schooner "J. R. Rafuse," of St. John's, Nfid. The schooner encountered very bad weather which carried away her sails, smashed her boats and caused very grave leakage. On the 20th February, 1922 in response to her signals of distress, the Norwegian S. S. "Terrier" went to her assistance and the captain called for volunteers to effect a rescue. A lifeboat accordingly went away in charge of Mr. Alfred Ingebretsen, and manned by four seamen of the "Terrier." The sea was very rough, with a strong north westerly gale blowing, and after successfully embarking the & Co., Ltd., Peter O'Mara, J. Sanson, crew of the schooner, the rescuing Bay Roberts, D. G. Fraser. boat was, during the return journey, overturned three times. On one occasion the occupants clung to the up- Made Bread .- oct4,6mc turned boat for twenty minutes until another huge wave, by great good fortune, righted the life-boat. By very skilful manoeuvering, the captain of the "Terrier" succeeded in placing his vessel to windward of the boat and allowed her to fall slowly lown upon it. When almost alongside the lifeboat again overturned. Lines and lifebelts were immediately thrown to the men struggling in the water, but despite all the efforts made, the chief officer of the "Terrier" and three members of the crew of the "J. R. Rafuse" lost their lives. His Majesty the King has been pleased to award the gold medal for gallantry in saving life at sea to the chief officer, Mr. A. Ingebretsen, and the silver medal for gallantry to Anker Thoversen, Karl Hansen, Hans Jensen and Matti Hansia. In addition the Newfoundland Government have awarded a silver salver to Capt. Mathias Rod Giertsen.-The Dolphin

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one oap. - Cuticura

Labor's Outcry in Commons

ANGRY M.P.'S DEFY SPEAKER-WILD UPROAR IN HOUSE-DEMAND FOR £'10.000.

A group of shouting and passionate Labor M.P.'s created a wild scene in the House of Commons recently. Business was held up. The speak er was defied. Sometimes six men were on their feet at once all shouting speeches, while the Government supporters bawled at them for order, and the Speaker, also standing but utterly disregarded, vainly tried to

The outbreak followed an all-nigh sitting which ended in a similar, but less violent scene. The Labor members had kept the House going hour after hour right through the night on the question of unemployment.

Pandemonium broke loose when, a

"Gag." "Scandal," "Shame," shouted the Labor men angrily, and Mr. David Kirkwood, almost inarticulate with passion, cried: "It is a disgrace that this should be allowed. Ministers should not think because they tive if he had informed the indignant to treat the Labor men in this fash-

remove any lingering doubts in his Then everybody went home to mind. But, of course, one cannot ex- breakfast, and the Labor attempt to force a record sitting of Parliament had been frustrated.

The afternoon's sitting was only I think there are very few people in half an hour old when the storm once ever is bought and then given in ex- the distress arising from unemployaffording facilities for debate on the

the demand for an extended parliam Of course abolishing tipping would entary session in order that increase

Mr. Maxton, one of the Scott looking figures in the House, ver much like what one would imagin Hamlet and the ghost would be lik

His black dark hair is at presen ten inches long. Normally the lengthiest portion is supported by one ear away from its support and hides half his face. Piercing black eyes peer out from under bushlike brows, that seem almost to overweight a face that is uncannily lean. He crouches like a parliamentary Jesson, and darts a thin, nervous forefinger at Cabine Ministers as though he would impa

lasses of the General Division of Glasgow-Mr. Bonar Law's constituency-did not think the return of the Prime Minister at the general election of unemployment. "Yes," said Mr. Bonar Law sharply, "and they were quite right.'

Then the row began. Labor men bobbed up and down. Augry shouts came from the Conservative benches. You are not going to howl us down this time," bawled Mr. Jack Jones, and then in a moment or two of comparative quiet Mr. Maxton demanded to know what it was that Mr. Bonar Law intended to do for the unemploy-

Mr. Bonar Law remained in his eat. "Answer, answer," yelled the Cabor men, and a handful of them eapt up to volley out questions and

At length Mr. Scrymgeour, the pro hibitionist, by dint of sheer lung power which he had cultivated for so many years at the street corners of Dundee, shouted his colleagues down. and at the top of his voice declared that he wanted to put a fair question. That was all one could hear. The din

SALTISSALT BUTTHE BESTIS



He took no notice of the Speaker. 6.30 a m., Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Chan- who was on his feet all the time, and cellor of the Exchequer, moved the Mr. Lansbury jumped up to join Mr. Scrymgeour in a fortissimo duet. Mr. Scrymgeour argued with the Speaker. Mr. Lansbury shouted. So did Mr. Jack Jones and about 300

All this time Mr. Ramsay MacDonald had been sitting mute and angry 'do this business now," but Mr. Mac-Donald knowing something of parliamentary procedure sat still.

Mr. David Kirkwood then made himself heard by reason of having a high-pitched voice that seemed to cut through any other noise. He darted an accusing finger at Mr. Bonar Law. "It is forer you Misterer Speakerrer" "to call on that man therrre, the nemberrrr for Centrrrral Glasgow, who pledged himself that he would

"A question has been put to him, and he has evaded it. He is the Thief in Charrege. Let him face the que. He has done nothing to justihis existence except to make a rrronouncement on tranquility and ace. It is in his bed he ought to He ought to rrrresign, and let senody else, who has got intelli-

nce, energry, and initiative, take

One of the most notable features o he scene was the wise restraint of the peaker. The noisy section of the abor Party was so full of passion hat anything might have happened f one of them had been "named" for suspension and removal from the

HAT KNOCKED OFF.

Mr. L. M. Weir stepped down from back bench to help things along He only succeeded in incidently knock ing off Mr. Pringle's immaculate silk hat. It became evident that the Labor men would not allow the sitting to continue unless the Prime Minister

dead silence. He explained quietly and with perfect self-possession that his proposals, having already been explained at great length, had been adopted by the House of Commons. It could not be expected, he said, that in answer to a question he could give reply which would satisfy members who were not satisfied in debate. The tumult died down, but the experience of the all-night sitting and recent scenes had made it plain that Labour insists on forcing the unemployment issue on any and every occasion, and by orderly or disorderly means.—London Express.

Earache?

Hot Minard's Liniment on cotton wool brings quick re-lief for Minard's is King of

Minard's Liniment The Family Medicine Chest.

Opening Chapter of New Serial Story--- at the NICKEL To-day

The Popular Vaudeville Duo **CLINTON and McNAMARA**

in all new programme

Comedy Skit, Singing, Talking, Dancing.

Every Afternoon at 4. Every Night

Beautiful Grace Darmond in the opening chapter of a tremen-

The Hope Diamond Mystery (story by May Yohe, formerly LADY FRANCES HOPE)

A thrilling social elo-dramatic seriyears every pered this rarest son who has po 15 Big Chapters.

Famous Players Present **ENID BENNETT**

in a delightful social drama produced in six parts from a famous novel by

IRVING BACHELLER

the unswerving devotion of a strong sturdy man for a flighty, super. ficial woman of the world.

the fifth,

ged the

of heart" d

prowess t

as knocked

enth and by

ound. He ha

since then.

BRITTON

stamina

on, king of

and one of

als of all

his world

Elizabeth,

few months

against 1

titleholder

an light he

wich Village

rom Battli

own in May

rgh, who ga

ard-fought

on in the

weight divis

decisions of

etic Comm

ders, Johnn

the licenses

and Johnny

on so far

concerned.

r refusal to

Johnny D

d Danny Fr

veland, we

the feath

n was car

knocking ou

ave Rosenb

veteran M

er titleho

enberg on

ng Day. The

to regard W

king and th

red by boxin

states on B

d. Benny Le

apion of th

king fulfille

program

southpaw

Note:-RUTH ROLAND in "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES" will also be shown at the big bumper Matinee commencing this

Come One! Come All! Star Movie To-night

DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

EVER (AND ALWAYS) POPULAR WILLIAM DUNCAN, IN

"The Fighting Guide," in 6 parts

One of the biggest Northwestern Pictures you ever saw. With Duncan and Edith Johnson.

RUTH ROLAND IN EPISODE FOURTEEN OF

"AVENGING ARROW"

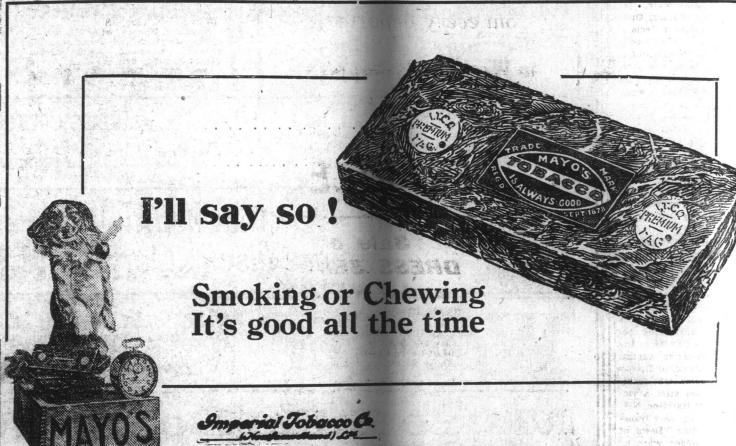
Miss Nickells

(NONE BETTER EVER HEARD HERE) SINGS:

(A) KILLARNEY.

(B) GARDEN OF MY HEART.

Coming Productions Extraordinary: "PRODIGAL JUDGE," "FATHER TOM" and "DOCTOR JIM"



Took Ship to Port.

NEEDED NO ASSISTANCE. the Norwegian steamer Olag Kyree the Coast of the South Shore is quit from St. John's to Argentia, wishes sufficient to give him a pro to say that he was not unmindful of knowledge of the various detrimen the desires of many friends who wish- to safe pilotage that he may meet Geo. Cushue, D. F. Percey, R. Mey- Eat Mrs. Stewart

ship to the port for which she wa destined. That any small craft car and directed the ship to anchora Capt. Doyle repudiates. His expe Capt. Thomas Doyle, who piloted lence of the dangers and menaces of

Passengers by S.S. Kyle.

The following passengers left St John's on S.S. Kyle yesterday after- an, E. Metcalfe, E. Me noon:-Miss Anna Nash, Miss M. S. Barrett, H. Har Hennessey, Palmer Lindsay, J. Burn- Campbell, J. Harvey, E stein, Miss B. Goldstone, F. Gushue,

Guy, E. King, E. Merc Keeping, S. Morgan,

ers, Mrs. S. Gushue, Thos. Gushue, made Bread.-oct4.6mos

Lew Tendle a foul, kno eks later a verdict at given one the eighth



Saw Many Changes n Boxing Titles. To-day YORK (Associated Press)

hnson.

799

HEART.

OCTOR JIM"

Present the head that wears a the domains of pugilismwhich is the unusual number NETT nal upsets featuring the cord for 1922. Review of the rama produced ows that three world's and rican titles changed hands. HELLER rception of the heavyweight there Jack Dempsey remained ion of a strong but inactive, all the crowns teopardy at some time. Four ighty, superchanged hands in New the world the fifth, the world's light eight championship, passed

ession of the Senegalese, when he knocked out entier in Paris last Sepsiki also acquired the heavyweight title by since then, however, he has prestige he gained by a long-term suspension from wing authorities for imnduct and adding fuel to the controversy with unsubcharges that his bout with was intended as a frameges to win, but that he the ex-poilu by a heart" during the bout. veteran Jersey City double disaster during the of the world's bantamweight Lynch, of New York, a forpion of the division, in July merican flyweight crown to the Filipino sensation. Buff minus much of rowess through a long s knocked out by Lynch in th and by Villa in the and He has not appeared

BRITTON GOES DOWN.

an went down to de-

na and youth when

king of the welter ranks one of the craftiest all time, lost a deworld title to Mickey zabeth, N.J., in Novemonths before Britton one of the best fights of gainst Benny Leonard. cholder, winning on a onl in the thirteenth round. can light heavyweight title ion twice. Gene Tunch Village favorite, took om Battling Levinsky in the decision route. but on in May to Harry Greb, th who gained a decision m-fought 15-round bout on in the welterweight eight division was comsions of the New York Commission, which censes of the respec-Johnny Kilbane, of and Johnny Wilson, of Boseclared their laurels open on so far as the Empire concerned. Kilbane was or refusal to accept a chal-Johnny Dundee, of New nt to box Harry Greb, Pitts-

HERWEIGHT WINNERS.

and Danny Frush, English

ook up an American resieveland, were picked by

ork Commission, as logical

for the featherweight title

mer acquired what honors

ion was capable of be-

knocking out Frush in the

of a contest in August. Dave Rosenberg, of Brookred middleweight chamommission after a vichil Krug, of Harrison, N.J., t the honors were transveteran Mike O'Dowd, of mer titleholder, when he osenberg on a foul in the and of a contest staged wing Day. The Middle West ed to regard Wilson as mid-John Sweeney, T king and the recognition . E. Mercer, R. . Morgan, James Ph erred by boxing authorities al states on Bryan Downey, Vm. Ezekiel, James and. Benny Leonard was the fe, E. Mercer, John pion of the year. The H. Hammond, tht king fulfilled a strenuous Harvey, E. Cowan _oct4.6mos _Bv Bud Fi

her program when he fought ssion Jack Britton, Rocky and Lew Tendler. He lest to a foul, knocked out Kanweeks later and late in July his title against Tendler, hia southpaw, in a sensa-2-round no-decision bout at ity, N.J. Leonard received lar verdict at the ringside, as given one of the stiffest his career and came close in the eighth round under a g attack by Tendler. Leondefeated Ever Hammer, of in a contest at Michigan but a serious infection of h, the result of injuries susthe Tendler fight, has since

MATCHED WITH CHAM-

mpion out of active com-

White, hard-hitting Chicolished himself as one of most formidable rivals and ched with the champion in future. White's latest and essive triumph was his of Richie Mitchell, of Mila the tenth round of a 15test. Officially Dempsey's the title was at stake once year in a four-round enith a middleweight sparring

You save the difference—buying it at Baird's.

You save the difference—buying it at Baird'

SHELF-EMPTYING TIME!

Values Insistently Good--Too Good to Miss.

PRICES MADE TOE THE MARK.

Such is the State of Affairs To-Day at Baird's.

January is an interesting month here, as it brings in-umerable good buying opportunities for the thrifty. Incomplete lines, oddments and overstocked lines have their prices shattered to an extent that makes it really worth while availing of. SEE WHAT WE OFFER TO-DAY.

Right now is the time to get those things you need, for we have made substantial price reductions on merchandise throughout the store. You profit through necessity of absolute clearance, the extent of which depends entirely on the

New Range of DRESS

convenient lengths for Dress, Skirt, Coat or Costume, innumerable pieces for girls' wear in Serges, Plaids, Tweeds, Poplins, Gabardines, Cloths, etc.; each piece marked for quick clearance. Get inter-



IDAY, SATURDAY & MON

REAL ECONOMIES

set apart for selling this week in the

FOOTWEAR SECTION

toes, military heel, 9 inch height, Reg. \$5.25. Friday, \$4.75 Saturday and Monday

MEN'S LACED BOOTS—Heavy Gun Metal Leather Boots, a very excellent boot for present wear, semi-pointed toe. \$4.78

Reg. \$5.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday

BEDROOT SLIPPERS—Assorted Shades, in warm felt Slippers for the house, sizes 5, 6 and 7 only. Reg. 80c. 49c. Friday, Saturday and Monday

JULIET SLIPPERS—Only the smaller sizes represented, in shades of Navy, Grey, Brown, Purple and Black, with leather soles and heels. Reg. \$2.50. Friday, Saturday and \$1.79 Monday

REMNANTS

from every department offer many inducements to Week-End Shoppers

Huge aggregation of remnants from every section, comprising Flannelettes, Shirtings, Table Damasks, Ginghams, Regattas, Scrims, Sateens, Plaids, Muslins, Blouse materials, etc. These ends offer you to-day exceptionally good values. Come early for the best values.

UNDERPRICED



HOSIERY

and

GLOVES

WOMEN'S HOSIERY—English ribbed Cashmere Hosiery, fast Black, in assorted sizes. Reg. \$1.10. Friday, Satur- 95c.

CHILDREN'S TAN HOSE-Dark Tan in a

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Fine close ribbed Black Hosiery; sizes 5 to 9½ 19c.

nice weight; sizes 5 to 10 inch. 28c.

day and Monday

Sale of DRESS SERGES and TWEEDS

DRESS SERGES-Navy Dress Serges. soft wool make; 42 inches wide. Reg. \$1.40. Friday, Satur-. \$1.19 Dress Serges, in shades of Y'Rose, Scarlet, Greys, Fawn and Myrtle. Reg. \$1.40. Friday, Sat- \$1.19 urday and Monday Heathers and fancy check patterns, winter weight Tweeds for outdoor wear, nice for Children's and Misses' wear also. Reg. to \$2.50, yard. Friday, Saturday and \$2.18

SHOWROOM VALUES

Sufficently good to promote a desire to partake of



DRESSING GOWNS-Ripplette Dressing Gowns, Paisley trimmings and plain silk facings, long sleeves, girdle and pocket; shades of Grey, Saxe, Crimson, Rose and Purple. Reg. \$6.50. Friday, Sat- urday and Monday ... \$5.45

WOOL SCARVES—An assortment of these in Brush Wool and the finer

these in Brush Wool and the finer Wool makes, showing plain and fancy stripes and fringed ends. Regular values up to \$4.40. Friday, Saturday and Mon- \$1.59 BUNGALOW APRONS — Serviceable

Gingham Aprons with a generous

spread; stripe and check patterns, elastic at waist, short sleeves, square neck; others loose fitting.
Reg. \$2.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.59
FANCY WAISTS—Ladies' Fancy Cot-, ton Sponge Cloth Waists, with reversible collar, worn high or low, long sleeves; shades of Brown, Crimson, Navy, Light Blue and Black. Regular \$2.00. Friday.

Saturday and Monday \$1.75 UNDERPANTS—Ladies' fleeced Jersey Underpants, pure White, ankle and knee length, open, with band and draw string; sizes 36 to 44 inch. Reg. \$1.00. Friday, 89c. CHILDREN'S BONNETS-Real beauties in Velvet and Corduroy Velvets, trimmings of fur, flowers and ribbons: shades of Navy, Saxe, Rose, Brown, Crimson and Grey values to \$4.50. Friday, \$1.25

BAG HANDLES-Bone Handles to attach to your Chintz Bag, all the

PATENT BELTS—Natty looking Belts in patent leather, all black and others black and white and black and crimson, with metal rings and tassels. Special each 17c.

INFANTS' VESTS-In that very soft silky Jersey finish, high neck, long sleeves, assorted styles: to ,fit 1 to 5 years. Reg. 85c. Friday, 78c. BEAUTY WAISTS-Children's White Linen Beauty Waists, with suspenedrs and buttons to brands; to fit 2 to 14 years. Regular 90c, Friday, Saturday and Mon- 82c.

BRASSIERES —Brocaded Brassieres in White and Pink, hooked at back; sizes 32, 40, 42 and 44. 29c.

Slip-over Wool Vests, V neck, sleeveless, dark heather mixtures; just what a boy needs at this season sizes 24 to 32 inch. Special Friday, Saturday and 89c.

UNDERWEAR—All sizes in Men's fleece-lined Underwear. This is a good line. The garment 90c.

TWEED PANTS—Dark Grey Tweed Pants, for everyday wear, strap hip, side and hip pockets. \$3.40

NAVY RAGLANS—A small shipment

WOOL GLOVES—Warm Grey Wool Gloves, plain and fancy; closed wirst. They're Special 89c.

SUIT CASES—Extra full size, Dark Tan Suit, double strapped, spring lock and clasps. Special \$5.15

BOYS' SLIP-OVERS—Heavy Slip-over Jerseys with roll collar; shades of Brown, Tan, Cardinal, Green, etc.; sizes 24 to 32. Regular \$1.60. Friday, Saturday \$1.39

NAVY RAGLANS—A small shipment

SALE OF LADIES' TRICOLETTE & SERGE DRESSES

Royal Society Cordichet

For crocheters; large shipment of 9 Balls White and coloured now being offer-

WINTER TOGS FOR MEN & BOYS

Shirts, finished same as the ordin-

ary Negligee Shirts; neat patterns; were \$2.50. Special \$1.49

BOYS' WOOL VESTS-Snug-fitting

Special NAVY RAGLANS—A small shipment of these just to hand, belted waist, plaid lined, good looking and very serviceable. Special \$25.00

Kimona Crepes

Beautiful goods, grounds of White, Helio, Pink and Pale Blue, Floral and Blue Bird patterns all over; they need no froning, Reg. 45c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday 38c.

NAVY SERGE-Devonshire Navy Serge for boys' wear; makes a strong hard wearing school Pants or Brigade Pants, Reg. \$1.60 yard. Friday, \$1.48

PYJAMA CLOTHS—35 inch Py-jama Cloth, Pink ground and broad stripe of White and Navy: best English quality. Reg. 60c. Friday, Saturday and 53c. TABLE FELT—Double width Ta-

ble Felt, saves your table tops, pure White, extra thick. Reg \$1.50 yard. Friday, \$1.35



Regular 5.00 for 3.98

Do not miss this Sale of beautiful White Marcella Quilts; size 80 x 86; nice looking patterns, easy to wash and do up again. Regular value for \$5.00. Friday, Saturday and Mon-

We have scratched the Prices of these trusty



Spats, 4 button height; shades of Fawn and Grey, shapely Spats with whale boning front. \$1.80

White Wool Sweaters with roll collar or V neck; suitable for skaters, hockeyists, tobaogganing.

skiing, etc. Special \$4.20

WOOL GLOVES-Warm Grey Wool

LADIES' UMBRELLAS-Your choice of large ring handle or straight handle, firm rigid steel frame and fast Black covering and \$2,40 tube steel rod. Special MEN'S UMBRELLAS—A splendid line of inexpensive umbrellas for men, turned handles, steel tubing, perfect goods. Special \$1.70 ing, perfect goods. Spe WOMEN'S RUBBERS — High-cut Storm Rubbers, spool heel; sizes 3 to 7; quality first grade. Reg. \$1.25. Friday, Saturday 89c.

SCRIM CURTAINS—Two and a half yard size, prettily trimmed, White and Cream, distinctive and decorative looking Curtains; were \$5.00 pair. Friday, \$3.49

Saturday and Monday

TOWELINGS—18 inch, all White Turkish Roller Toweling; a good serviceable one. Special the yard

ROLLERINGS—Strong service-giving White Toweling, all White. Special 28c.

TOWELS—White Turkish Towels in a very convenient size for family use. Special each Friday, Saturday and Monday.

28c.

Secure a sealed package of Absorbent Cheese Cloth

Sealed packages of 5 yard pieces, 36 inches wide, pure White, conveni-ent package for household, use. Special the Package Friday, Satur-day and Monday

DARK "WOOLNAP" BLANKETS

Extra weight Woolnap Blankets, in shades of Fawn and Grey, striped borders, stitched lustre binding. A splendid top Blanket for immediate use. Value for \$6.50 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday, per \$4.89



WINDOW BLINDS Special 39c complete.

Opaque Window Blinds in Cream shade, 34 and 36 inch width: value for 70c. each. Friday, Saturday 39c. and Monday, complete

., in July, but there was little rish rendered, and Dempsey willingly com-plied with the technicality, receiving formally accepted the challenge of his dusky rival, Harry Wills, for a title bout, but that was as far as negetiations proceeded, it being agreed that a match could not be promoted before next summer. Wills' prestige gained little from his performances in several bouts in New York with Negro opponents, but he remained generally regarded as Dempsey's stronges

TWO POTENTIAL HEAVYWEIGHTS Two other figures, meanwhile, created interest in heavyweight circles,-Floyd Johnson, of Iowa, and Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine sensation. Johnson has developed rapidly and included a knockout of Bob Martin among his victories. He will face his hardest test next month when he meets Bill Brennan, rugged Chicagoan. Firpo came to this country early in the year and knocked out in rapid succession several lesser lights. But while he demonstrated heavy punching ability he showed little boxing skill. Returning to South America. he knocked out Jim Tracey, Australian boxer, and now plans to return in January to the United States. He has received offers to box either Johnsen or Brennan.

Heinz Con diments 1

New shipment consisting of following: Sweet Mustard Pickles. India Relish (small). Prepared Mustard. Pickled Onions. Tomato Catsup. White Table Vinegar. Pure Malt Vinegar. Sour Mixed Pickles. Chow Chow Pickles. Sweet Mixed Pickles. Peanut Butter.

also new shipment Onion salad. The newest Pickle Relish.

Soper & Moore Phone 480-902. P. O. B. 1348.



To all my patients and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

DR. A. B. LEHR, Dentist 329 Water Street.

We have large supplies of Fresh Killed Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork and Veal at keenest prices; also Sausages, Puddings and Fresh Country Eggs; Turkeys and Chicken, New York, at Christmas

Yours respectfully, JOHN WALLACE, Per Blackler & Wallace, Tel 1826. 54 New Gower St.

OLUME

ction

RELL

BAH

AU

AUCTI

ANKRUI

uesday,

ticulars and Tueso

BANKRU

eautiful I

Middies, 200

100 pairs oys' Suits, Ladies' Coa

en's Boots

Scrim, I

en's Suits Men's

FOR

urnitur

iece Par

ed Room

asy Chair all Stove

ed Room

tention

bles, etc.

eason for

ing count before J

sant Str

SINGLE

SPEED

DOUBL

SADDL

Hami

2600 Tons

BURNSIDE SCOTCH

The Best Coal

\$13.50

A.H. MURRAY & CO., Ltd.,

Beck's Cove.

Did you ever notice how a

New Tie adds to a man's appearance?

Maybe you need a new Suit but cannot afford it now. But one thing is certain, you cannot afford to miss the opportunity offered in our

GENUINE FANCY SILK TIES Worth \$1.20

Now 87 cents each

to pull trade to



How does Your Office Look?

Just a little "off color" after the wearand tear of a strenuous business year? That won't do! Your Office Must

look spick and span and—prosperous. Efficiency in business demands perfect equipment, we supply it.

For large or small offices we carry Desks, 'Phone Tables and Chairs, Typewriter Desks and Chairs, everything necessary to make business run along on well-oiled wheels.

Let us give you an estimate for your office equipment. Our stock is one of the finest in the city.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co. St. John's. -

LOOSE LEAF

BINDERS

Accounting Forms for every purpose

Dicks & Co, Ltd.

jan12,eod,tf

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM

Speculative Opportunities.

"Alluvial Gold (as reported on the Labrador find) are those gold particles which are brought from their true source by the action of water and deposited elsewhere."

With particular attention being paid to Alluvial Gold recently discovered on Labrador, speculators generally are more interested in mining locations adjacent to or reasonably near water supply, and claims so located are considered much more valuable than the

As an example, notice the shrewdness of the original claim stakers on the Middle Brook, who took 65 claims with the river supposedly running clean through the centre for thirty miles from Adlivik Bay to Part-

With the idea of creating a Syndicate, one of our clients carefully chose a number of locations adjoining the harbor at Stag Bay, and has subdivided same into claims of one acre each-43,560 square feet-and now

Those who failed to get locations at the Crown Lands' Office, have now a speculative opportunity—in the opinion of many, just as sporting a chance as other locations at FORTY TIMES the price.

Obviously, there are no guarantees-no certainty. This is NOT an investment, but a speculation pure and simple, at the same time carrying

DAZZLING POSSIBILITIES OF HUGE PROFITS.

This \$20.00 bill may be the turning point of your

A detailed chart of this property and other information available at our offices.

J. J. LACEY & CO., Limited, City Chambers.

CROWN LIFE!

Some Special Features offered you under a CROWN LIFE Policy:

(1) No Medical Examination required up to \$2,000.00.
(2) In case of Total and Permanent Disability, the Company will pay all future Premiums under your Poilcy. paying your Premiu

pay you a Monthly Income.

(4) In case of death by accident, the Company will pay DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF THE POLICY—\$10,000 on a \$5,000 Policy, for example.
WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU.

Crown Life Insurance Company of Canada Law Chambers, St. John's. CYRIL J. CAHILL, Manager for Newfoundland.



What's the Use

of dressing your window if The Public Can't See Your Display?

The WESTINGHOUSE Oscillating Electric Fan

WILL KEEP YOUR WINDOWS FREE FROM FROST.

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Only a few left.



This Month's Clearance

Our UNDERWEAR is heavy and every garment is the top notch

LADIES FLEECE-LINED at 65c. 85c. 95c. \$1.05 CHILDREN'S FLEECE-LINED from 33c. a Garment up. BOYS' FLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR 65c. Garment. OTTON BLANKETS, Large Size \$2.75 Pair.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE.

BON MARCHE

Potatoes. Parsnips, Carrots!

P.E.I. POTATOES.

- PARSNIPS.
- CARROTS.
- BEET.

BUTTER.

WHITE, BLACK, MIXED OATS. **BRAN, HAY, WHITE & CRACKED CORN**

George Neal

Limited

When you are "waitzing around again" or at functions where full dress is usually worn, don't you feel out of place with a jacket on? Now is the time to leave your order for Full Dress or Tuxedo. prices for these Suits are remarkably reasonable. For special parades, or social calls, we can give you something within your means in a Prince Albert, or Morning Coat. We specialize in these garments.

JOHN MAUNDER

TAILOR & CLOTHIER.

281-283 Duckworth Street.

VICTOR FLOUR

The most Bread from the least Flour.

California, Valencia Oranges and Grapes.

FOR XMAS TRADE. CALIFORNIA ORANGES-Counts 176's, 216's.

VALENCIA'S—300's.
GREEN GRAPES—Heavy Weight.

Burt & Lawrence.

Reid-Newfoundland Co., Limite

FREIGHT NOTICE

South Coast Steamship Service.

Freight for the above route w be accepted at the Freight Shed o Saturday, January 20th, from 9 a.

Reid-Newfoundland Co., Limite

HUSTLERS.

CA CONCENTRACION

CROSS LINE

PROBABLE SAILINGS FOR JANUARY, 19

From St. John's, Nfld. From New Yor

S.S. SILVIA January 20th S.S. ROSALI S.S. ROSALIND January 27th S.S. SIL S.S. SILVIA February 3rd S.S. ROSALI

Through rates quoted to all ports

Special rates quoted on return tickets with six

For further information re passage fares or freight

HARVEY & CO., LTD., St. John's, Nfld., A G. S. CAMPBELL & CO. BOWRING & COMPANY. 17 Battery Place, New York,

General Agenta

Farguhar Steamship Companies.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVIO ST. JOHN'S TO HALIFAX.

STEEL STEAMSHIP "SABLE I."

Sailing every nine days. Freight accepted and rates quoted to all points For sailing dates and other information, apply

HARVEY & CO., LTD., FARQUHAR STEAMSHIP COMPANIES, Halifax,

aug3.6mos,,w,t,m

Union Fire & Casualty Compai

has an attractive contract to offer to live-wire Salesmen, either part or full time. Our ECLIPSE policy, features a contract specially designed to meet popular demand, and is just what the public has been looking for. THIS IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Choice territory now available, City and out of J. J. LACEY & CO., Ltd.

Pictorial Review Pattern

20c. to 35c. each-None Higher.

City Chambers.

For the past ten years the people in Newford land have been making their own clothes from Pictorial Review Patterns, and are loud in their praise of them. Ask anyone.

The cutting guide which goes with each pattern shows how material is saved, and with its careful easy directions, a child can make its own dress.

You will find the Fashion Book for Spring in interesting and more alluring than the latest non-Six hundred entrancing new styles to feast a eyes on. Everything charming, everything practical economical. Price 25c.

MONTHLY SHEETS FREE

Charles Hutton, Sole Supplie