

Special Announcement
Starting
Next Wednesday March 5th
OUR STORE WILL BE
Open Half Day Closing At 12.30 P.M.
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
In announcing this change we wish to
offer to the public a few
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES
for
Wednesday morning only at 9.30 a.m.

Shop Early Wednesday Morning For Values

NO. 1 SPECIAL:

25 doz. Ladies' Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose (Firsts), lovely shades, all sizes. Regular value \$1.95. Sale Price \$1.69.

NO. 2 SPECIAL:

25 doz. White (only) Terry Towels, size 20 x 36. First quality. Regular value \$1.00 per pair. Sale Price 79c a pair.

NO. 3 SPECIAL:

A Large Rack of Ladies' House Dresses, smart styles, all fast colors. Regular value \$1.79. Sale Price \$1.50.

NO. 4 SPECIALS:

Boys' Fleece-lined Combinations, Tiger Brand. Regular value \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.29

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas. Special at \$2.75

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Prowse Bros.
 LIMITED
 For Good Values

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Top social event is the annual children's party given by Sir Bracewell Smith, lord mayor of the city of London. Here a young lady with her "Gua rdsman" escort is welcomed by the chief magistrate upon their arrival at the historic Mansion House.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

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seeing a load of hardwood being put off near a school door for the sizable box stove in that school room a stove that was invariably hungry, yet in time, giving off much heat and a scent so delightful, I have never forgotten it—the fragrance of the hardwood. But I could see as well, the children gathered in circles round it on a cold winter morning and I caught myself wondering if our rural school rooms are as comfortable for the children now as the cosy homes that they had so recently left. Old thoughts come to mind, brought to life, by a chance whiff of perfume associated with the past.

Despite the intermittent and light falling snow, the hauling of wood had continued and as yesterday, both James and Jamie converged on the spot to lend their assistance when Jock came there with a load. There was, of necessity time taken out in which to kill a particularly fine chicken ("not a chicken at all," Jamie said "it's a rooster!") and Jamie added the shining tail-feathers to his other personal property. He was with Jeanie later at the dis-embowelling and found that "the lights" of "the liver 'n lights" of dressed pork days, laid nothing at all to do with a small lantern "in his inside" as he had previously supposed. "Do you know what Aunt Jeanie got over at her house?" he begged me to guess on his return "with a one, and a two, and a three." But it was no use. "Her's making a mat!" Jeanie then, has caught a Spring fever. She is hooking. Not, she tells me any intricate design but only a small rug of "the broken china" pattern. I myself can feel an itch in my palm now, and recall the long sunny afternoons, and the pleasant "hooking" of those who, once upon a time, came to help me with my hooking. "Mrs. W." James remarked in my hearing recently "must be pretty smart woman—I don't see where she finds the time and her with those children and all the rest of her work. "Time for what?" I asked. But he evidently thought himself of past discomforts in this season when the lure of the hooking held his house-keeper, in most of her waking moments, morning, noon and night, for he only smiled and went out without answering. I knew Mrs. W. was "at the hooking."

Rob came to dinner, and neglecting the truck, he came driving the new mare—of last Summer's purchase. I and her puzzled as to her ownership. However, if she was intended for this farm, she continues to live at Rob's. "In fair good shape, isn't she, Ellen?" James said calling me to the verandah on her arrival, then he was off to slip a hand along her neck, to set her mane in place and to help at the mail and among others, there was an anonymous letter, from a far Western state, in the U. S. re-acted by The Guardian which I know is eagerly read by islanders abroad who search its pages to find names and news of the folks left behind in "the old home town." This enjoyed and much appreciated letter from Seattle and said in part: "Your Diary carries me back to the dear old Island. We, too, have a Diary in our Seattle paper, written by a city-bred farmer who also lives on an island—in beautiful Puget Sound. Your Diary is handed round Seattle, wherever good fellows get together. "Needless to say they all ate salt herring in their early lives!" "Imagine that!" I said having read it aloud to James, who had come in from stabling the new mare at the time "wasn't it nice?" But James bound to make me remember, to keep my head out of the clouds, and me nearer to the earth where I belong, in case that for a moment I should forget, gave a derisive: "Humph!" and opened the paper to read "Bringing up Father" to Jamie. But "for a" that this has been an exceedingly pleasant day!

Until tomorrow—Diary — Good-night.

DEMON FACT MEN SHINE AS POETS

OTTAWA, March 4 — (CP) — The men who translate into words the dull facts and figures which emanate from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics have poetry in their veins.

Shining forth from an otherwise routine tourist report is this paragraph on the millions of local crossings by border residents:

"They are like drops of oil that lubricate the smooth operation of our international association — the unrestricted ebb and flow between two adjoining households under one great roof, border nations with a 1,000 doorways but no doors."

A CHEST COLD Is Serious If Neglected

A neglected cold can travel fast. First, in the throat—then lower down—finally the Lung area may be affected. Fight your Chest-cold before it gets a solid grip.

Start now and destroy the virulent bacteria that causes the trouble. The specialized medication in **Polson's Cough Syrup** does a good job. Get prolonged freedom from attacks—get the proper medicine, **Polson's Cough Syrup**, and start on the road to greater freedom from sickness due to Colds. Sold by all Druggists in 35c bottles.

POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP

We Are Open Wednesday Morning From 9.00 To 12.30

TO MAKE EARLY SHOPPING INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE TO YOU

Assortments are limited in these specially priced lines, and your early visit is definitely advisable. These prices are for this Wednesday morning only and cancelled at 12.30.

NO MAIL ORDERS

Ladies' HATS Half Price

Really smart Fall and Winter Hats in a wide range of choice give you a Wednesday morning opportunity at HALF PRICE

Wednesday morning also brings you two groups of hats to clear at 50c and \$1.00

Girls' Ski Suits 1/3 Off

Girls' Blanket Cloth Ski Suits, sizes 2 to 14x. Also Snow Suits, sizes 2 to 6x, now selling at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Girls' COATS 1/3 Off

Girls' Winter Coats, fur-trimmed and plain, loose and fitted styles in solid colors and tweeds. Sizes 2 to 14x. ONE-THIRD OFF.

Wednesday Morning Men's White Shirts 1.75

Men's white shirts, fused collar attached, well made roomy shirts. Wednesday Morning only. Each 1.75

Men's Black Leather Gauntlet Gloves, zipper cuff. Pair 1.00

Assorted lot Men's Windbreakers, Sharkskins, Drills, Rayons, etc. Slightly soiled. Clearing at, each 2.00

Wednesday Morning Fine American Pepperell Sheets 5.19 pr.

These inexpensive Sheets are made of strong sturdy yarns in a well balanced weave and have been tested and approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau of the U.S.A. Size before hemming, 81 x 108". Pair 5.19

Printed Cotton Piques in three patterns, 38" wide. Yard 98c

Striped and Plaid Gingham in a range of 8 colors. 38". Yard 1.00

34 Men's Coats Wednesday A.M. \$15

Men's Coats—a dramatic price reduction to \$15.00.— See these 34 higher quality coats which usually sell for \$25.00. The assortments are broken—so you are being offered a real buy. Sizes 36-44. Be early—don't be disappointed. Wednesday Morning only at 15.00

SUITS \$25.00

Men's Suits—\$25.00, only 29 suits in this lot of fine English and domestic tweeds—they are broken lines picked from our regular stock which sell regular for up to \$38.00. Good selection of shades and sizes, from 36-42. They're a "find" at this price. Wednesday Morning only at 25.00

House-Coats Half Price

All sizes 14 to 20, in bright flower design, with smart cap sleeve, button fastening and slash pockets. Regular \$10.95, selling for HALF-PRICE.

Infants 59c GOWNS 29c

Infant's Gowns for the new baby of white flannelette with pink and blue trim. Regular 59 cents, selling for 29 cents.

Four Basement Bargains

Boys' Navy Blue Parkas. Regular value at \$10.95. For the thrifty shopper Wednesday morning \$5.75. Sizes 32 and 34.

Men's Zip Cord Jackets. Regular \$3.69. Wednesday morning \$1.98. Colors, Green, Fawn, Light Grey and Brown. Sizes 36, 38, 40.

Men's Fleece Linters, sizes 36, 38, 44. Regular \$1.00. Wednesday Morning 59c. A real bargain.

Men's Cotton Whipcord and Drill Breaches. Regular \$1.98 to \$3.25. Wednesday morning \$1.00. Sizes 32 to 40. For real value see them.

Wednesday Morning 50 Boys' Suits \$7.50

These are broken lines from our regular stock—50 fine quality tweeds for ages 11 to 15 only—you'll see a fine choice of patterns and tweeds—all have two pairs of pants. Selling Wednesday Morning only 7.50

21 Boys' Coats \$7.50 WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY

This is an important occasion for parents whose young hopeful needs a new overcoat but whose expanding frame does not warrant a large outlay. They are fancy, herring-bones and plain fleeces in the popular balmaccan front, sizes 29 to 37. Selling Wednesday Morning only 7.50

Wednesday Morning Ladies Last Summer DRESSES Worth to \$7.95 For \$2.95

Clearance Sale of last summer's Dresses. Chambray, Seersucker, Cotton Slub and Rayon.

140 Dresses, formerly \$5.95 to \$7.95. Sale Price 2.95

24 Dresses, formerly \$2.95 to \$3.95. Sale Price 2.25

House Furnishings

CLOTHES HAMPERS—Reg. \$10.00 for \$5.00 each. Wicker Clothes Hamper suitable for bath room or bedroom in corner style or oblong. Colors Rose, Blue or White. Wednesday morning, each 5.00

RUBBER DRAIN BOARD MATS—\$1.50 for 75c each. Made of fine rubber in colors to match your kitchen. Size 16 x 20 in Rose, Green, or Blue. Wednesday Morning, each 75c

Ladies' Basement BARGAINS ON DISPLAY WEDNESDAY MORNING LADIES' BASEMENT OF MOORE & McLEOD'S

ASSORTED HAND BAGS—Different prices and colors. Clearing at 1.00

WOMEN'S KRINKLE COTTON DRESSES—Shirt waist, belt, buttoned down front. Short sleeves. Sizes 38 to 44. Clearing at 2.95

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE WHITE PYJAMAS. Size 2 only. Clearing at 50c

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