

DISPATCH PREMIUM LIST

One pair of boy's kid gloves

for 2 new subscribers.

These gloves are also worn by girls and ladies.

A boy's cloth cap

for 2 new subscribers.

A boy's sweater

for 2 or 4 new subscribers

A girls sweater

for 2 and 5 new subscribers

A ladies sweater

for 5 6 and 9 new subscribers

One-dozen Limoges China cups and saucers white and gold for 24 new subscribers .

" " Plates to match

" 14 " "

" " Smaller plates

" 12 " "

Cream pitcher sugar bowl and teapot to match

" 12 new subscribers

One-dozen silver teaspoons

" 6 " "

Half " " "

" 3 " "

One stove, Poplar No 15, burns either coal or wood

30 new subscribers

One Oil heater

9 " "

Meat chopper

3 " "

One Marmot fur muff

18 new subscribers

Seal leather hand bag

6 " "

Silk neck muffler

5 " "

These Premiums may be seen at the following places:—Cap, Gloves and Sweaters at the

John McLauchlan Co. Ltd.,

The China and Silver at James A. Gibson's

The Stoves and meat chopper at Clarke & Johnstons.

The Muff, hand bag and Muffler at Mrs. F. L. Mooers.

Write the Dispatch for SUBSCRIPTION Blanks



THE DISPATCH.

Published by the Estate of Charles Appleby.
K. APPLEBY Business Manager

Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance.
Valued States subscribers, \$1.00 in advance.
Advertising rates on application

THE NEW SLEEVE

After several seasons of the short or elbow sleeve, we are now ordered to wear our sleeves long, except for dress occasions. Even the women who protested against short sleeves for day tight wear on account of their inappropriateness, became gradually reconciled by comfort and convenience: one's sleeves kept clean, were longer, and gave freedom and comfort impossible in wrist or knuckle length. The first long sleeves last Spring were usually close-fitting, very tight below the elbow, with a frill falling over the hand, and running up the outside of the sleeve

almost to the elbow. This has been used so much as to be commonplace, and newer models are shown in which the long plain sleeve flares out over the hand, while buttoned very tight at the wrist, usually it comes down to the knuckles. Full sleeves or bishop shape, gathered into deep tight cuffs, are also favored, and these are often joined into a dropped armhole one-third of the way down to the elbow. This is a favorite style, as it gives the long-shouldered effect, and also enables freedom of movement.

The various types of bishop sleeve are much liked for separate blouses. Another type shown has a tight cuff from wrist to elbow, and a draped portion above it. Some of the new sleeves figured are merely a revival of those worn 30 years ago.

Fire Horror In Belgian Moving Picture Place

Brussels, Dec. 22.—A film caught fire during a cinematograph performance tonight at Farraques near Mezin. The flames spread with great rapidity caus-

ing a dreadful panic. Many persons were killed or injured. Ten bodies have been recovered.

Suffragettes Raid London Letter Boxes

London, Dec. 21.—Militant suffragettes made an extensive raid tonight on the pillar letter boxes in London. They employed black and red fluids in an endeavor to obliterate addresses on the heavy Christmas mail.

Public Plague In Russia

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—Bubonic plague has broken out near Popeovka, in the government of Samara. Twelve persons have died of the disease and eight persons are under treatment. A cordon of troops has been stationed to carry an effective quarantine.

ROUMANIA BUYS DESTROYERS

London, Dec. 21.—It is said that Roumania has purchased two destroyers which are being built in England for Chile. They will be delivered to Roumania in January.

Warship Sails With Ambassador's Body

Portsmouth, Dec. 21.—The British armored cruiser Natal sailed out of Portsmouth harbor with the body of the dead United States ambassador on board at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon amid a salute of nineteen guns.

A Disastrous Storm

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.—Fifteen fishing boats have been lost in a storm on the Caspian Sea. Forty fishermen are missing.

Dr. Walter E. Roth points out that in northern Australia there are today many communities of primitive people wearing no clothes, unable to count beyond three and still making and using the implements and weapons of the stone age. Dr. Roth has seen these people making their stone implements. They manufacture "celts," scrapers, knives, saws, handpicks, gouges, hammers, pounders and grinders from stone. They also use shells and teeth for scrapers and drills, and bone for

The Danger.

A lawyer while conducting his case cited the authority of a doctor of law yet alive.

"My learned friend," interrupted the judge, "you should never go upon the authority of any save that of the dead. The living may change their minds."—Nos Loisirs.

Cause and Effect.

"Mrs. Smythe has a beautiful new plume for her hat."
"I thought so. I just met her husband."

"Did he tell you about it?"
"No, but he looked as if he had just been plucked."—Houston Post.

Backhanded.

Bess—I don't like that Mr. Cutting. Jess—That's unkind of you. I heard him say something awfully sweet about you yesterday. Bess—Oh, did he? What was it? Jess—He said he imagined you must have been perfectly charming as a girl.—Cleveland Leader.

A Buttonhole.

Little Bess—How do you make button holes, Nellie? Little Nell—Oh, just take a hole and sew eye winkers all round it. Chicago News.