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Beautiful range of SERGE DRESSES in navy, brown, taupe and black, ranging in price from \$24.75 to \$39.25.

Beautiful SILK and GEORGETTE DRESSES in navy, brown, champagne, taupe, white and black, ranging in price from \$28.00 to \$52.00.

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20 per cent off Children's Dresses,

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98 lb. bag Diamond Flour (best flour for all purposes)	\$6.35
48 lb. bag Horton Flour	\$3.45
24 lb. bag Five Roses Flour	\$2.00
24 lb. bag La Tour Flour	\$1.90
Extra Fancy Barbadoes Molasses, a gallon	\$1.50
Regular 90c. Brooms only	65c.
7 lbs. Best Onions	25c.
2 tins Old Dutch	25c.
Snowflake Ammonia 3 pkgs for	25c.
15c. Eddy's Matches, 2 boxes for	25c.
1 Package Seeded Raisins	30c.
1 Package Seedless Raisins	30c.
Finest Cleaned Currants, 16 oz. package	29c.
Canned Corn, a tin	18c.
Canned Tomatoes, a tin	20c.
Laundry Soap, a cake	10c.
Red Rose, King Cole or Lipton's Tea, per lb.	60c.
Mixed Starch, a pound	14c.
Cornstarch, a package	14c.
1 Peck White Beans	75c.
Finest White Beans, a quart	18c.
Finest Grated Coconut, a pound	50c.
5 lbs. Common Cornmeal	25c.
3 lbs. Granulated Cornmeal	25c.
3 lbs. Rolled Oats	25c.
2 lb. tin Corn Syrup	29c.
5 lb. tin Corn Syrup	70c.

Yervan's

BRANCH STORE - WOODSTOCK

STRONG TESTIMONY IN MADAWASKA MURDER CASE

Witnesses Tell of the Movements of St. Pierre on the Night of the Tragedy—Telegraph Messenger Says St. Pierre Offered Him Money and Liquor—The Attorney General Handles the Case for the Crown—Good Work by Constable Crawford.

Edmundston, N. B., Nov. 13—A summary of the evidence given at the preliminary hearing of William St. Pierre, charged before Magistrate J. B. Michaud with the murder of Miss Minnie Stevens, the young Western Union operator who met death on the night of October 11, which was concluded yesterday, when placed together gives what appears to be a very complete record of the movements of the accused and the victim on the night of the tragedy.

The late Miss Stevens, who was employed as assistant operator in the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, left the office at 8 o'clock in the evening with another member of the staff, Miss Bessie Johnston, who testified that they roomed at different houses but got their meals together. Miss Johnston said that, on the night in question they walked around the streets of the town until 8.45 p. m., when Miss Stevens left the witness at the door of the latter's lodgings.

Shortly afterward, Miss Stevens was seen in front of the Star theatre by Florent Fournier who walked along behind her as far as the post office, which he entered. He testified that when he came out of the post office he saw Miss Stevens ahead of him and going across the concrete bridge about 9 o'clock or a few minutes earlier. She crossed the bridge, going in a direction which would take her home by a roundabout way, but evidently changed her mind as he saw her soon afterwards retracing her steps and turning up in the direction of Emmerson street, the more direct way to her lodgings. It was in Emmerson street that the blood stains first were noticed and adjoining it was the field in which other evidences of the tragedy were discovered. Mr. Fournier was the last of the witnesses who saw Miss Stevens alive.

St. Pierre's Movements.

On the afternoon of the same day, according to the evidence of Edward Michaud, St. Pierre and Michaud motored to Green River in Michaud's car, returning to Edmundston about 8 o'clock, p. m. Michaud swore that St. Pierre was in no fight while with him. He left St. Pierre at York's drug store in Victoria street.

Alphonse Hebert testified to seeing St. Pierre in the drug store and talking with him there. St. Pierre, he swore, appeared to be under the influence of liquor and produced a bottle, offering the witness a drink.

Charles Magoon, a fifteen-year-old Western Union messenger boy, gave evidence that he saw St. Pierre in York's drug store and that St. Pierre offered him a drink. He refused and St. Pierre gave him twenty-five cents asking him not to tell on him and to put in a good word for him with his (Magoon's) sister.

Alphonse Hebert testified that when he left the drug store, St. Pierre was talking to the proprietor in the dispensary.

Harry Delaney and Auguste Finnemore gave evidence that they left the drug store with St. Pierre at 8.45 o'clock, Finnemore leaving the others before St. Pierre crossed the concrete bridge and Delaney accompanying the latter across the bridge and up the hill to the junction of St. Francis and Emmerson streets and Canada road, where he left him.

At 9.15 Burt Curzon, from the opposite side of the Madawaska river heard screams "like some one in distress." John Aube, also heard screams about the same time. The screams were heard also by Mrs. Henry Lovien of Emmerson street, who arose from bed and looked out of the window but could see nothing to explain them. She testified that this was between 9 and 8.30 o'clock.

Charles Magoon, the messenger boy, swore that he came along Emmerson street at 9.20 o'clock, and, near the place where the crime was committed, he saw St. Pierre sitting on a fence. St. Pierre again offered him a drink, which he again refused. St. Pierre then produced a roll of money from his pocket and offered it to the boy, but he refused it. As Magoon started off to deliver a message he was carrying, St. Pierre jumped from the fence and started down through the field in which evidences of the tragedy were found, going towards the river bank. Magoon turned back and going through some bars in the fence watched him. St. Pierre con-

tinued to the river bank where he sat down and appeared to be looking out all over the river. St. Pierre then arose and walked along the shore of the Madawaska river in the direction from which he was coming when he was seen at the school house in Church street by Mrs. Saucere and William Pickford. Mrs. Saucere testified that when she saw St. Pierre he had a stain on his face which looked like blood or iodine. Pickford swore that the stain looked like blood.

At 9.40 o'clock St. Pierre arrived at his home and changed his clothes. He next was seen at the dance hall, where he asked several witnesses if he appeared fit to go to the dance, explaining that he had been in a fight in the Green River road and had been forced to change his clothes as they had blood stains on them.

On the following day, after the body had been discovered, according to the testimony of Dr. Herbert, the witness talked with St. Pierre and said it looked bad for the latter. St. Pierre replied that the only one he thought he could not fix was his mother, or words to that effect.

Magoon, the youngest witness, was one of the most important, and when he was giving evidence, counsel for the prisoner asked him if Mr. Lawson, clerk of the peace, or Robert Crawford, provincial constable, had not advised him what to say. The boy testified that he had made a statement to Crawford in the presence of his father and mother and signed the statement in their presence, and that the only advice he had been given was to tell the truth.

At the close of the hearing the case for and against the prisoner was summed up by counsel for the defence, A. T. LeBlanc, and by Attorney General Byrne for the prosecution. The latter's address was a particularly eloquent and forcible one and its effect on the prisoner who, up to this time, had preserved a stolid demeanor, was noticed by those in court. The attorney general had conducted the case with the utmost thoroughness, in an evident determination to secure every bit of evidence that would throw any light on the matter and reveal the true aspect of the circumstances surrounding the crime.

Great credit is given by those in authority to Robert Crawford, provincial constable and detective, who was chiefly responsible for uncovering the evidence which was presented at the hearing. As Mr. Crawford was a stranger to the town and the people and was handicapped by his lack of knowledge of the French language and was further handicapped by the lack of willingness to co-operate with him which was shown by some of those on whom he had to rely for assistance, his success is regarded as the more creditable to him.

It is expected that St. Pierre's trial before the higher court will not take place until March next. Meanwhile he is strongly guarded.

UNDIES MUST BE COLORED

Paris, Nov. 13—Women's lingerie must on no account be white, according to the latest Paris ruling. In shop windows in the Opera quarter one can no longer see foamy white lace and dainty frills and tucks such as used to prove so attractive to women visitors to Paris. Bright colors and simple lines now prevail.

Anything but cambric or fine linsens will do as material and any color of the rainbow is permissible. But russet browns and red are the most fashionable.

A curious feature of the elaborate printed crepe de chine now worn is the copies of Egyptian moral paintings which they bear, pretty little jumping rabbits reminiscent of a child's nursery book. They are considered most effective just now, says an expert.

About the only time a small boy wishes he had been born a girl is when he begins to realize that he wouldn't have to wash his ears when he grew up if he were a girl.

"Some people," remarked the Man on the Car, "seem to get married on the theory that two can look as cheap as one."

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\$8.98 A Pair

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That's just the color your choice roasts of meat, your fowl or fish will appear on the table if you use one of our

SAVORY ROASTERS

Fowl and Meat are plentiful. Now is the time to select one of these Roasters. It bastes as it roasts. All the juices of the meats are retained in the roaster. Makes tough meats and fowl tender.

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