

Wednesday Offers Many Remarkable Savings

Bureaus and Chiffoniers at Extraordinary Prices



All high grade goods, made from selected materials, perfectly constructed and beautifully finished. They come in plain and quartered oak, golden or turned, also in mahogany veneer or birch and white enamel. Fitted with best British plate mirrors.

BUREAUS		CHIFFONIERS	
Reg. \$22.00 for, each	\$17.95	Reg. \$13.00 for, each	\$10.95
Reg. 24.50 for, each	19.95	Reg. 14.75 for, each	11.95
Reg. 26.00 for, each	20.95	Reg. 20.00 for, each	15.95
Reg. 27.50 for, each	21.95	Reg. 22.00 for, each	17.95
Reg. 28.50 for, each	22.95	Reg. 23.75 for, each	18.95
Reg. 29.50 for, each	23.75	Reg. 24.50 for, each	19.95
Reg. 31.00 for, each	24.95	Reg. 25.50 for, each	20.45
Reg. 32.00 for, each	25.75	Reg. 26.75 for, each	21.45
Reg. 33.00 for, each	26.45	Reg. 27.50 for, each	21.95
Reg. 34.50 for, each	27.75	Reg. 28.50 for, each	22.95
		Reg. 29.75 for, each	23.95
		Reg. 37.50 for, each	29.95

Stored Free Until Required. —Basement.

Whitewear Values

Corset Covers, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. All sizes. Regular 75c to \$1.00 values. Sale price, Wednesday, each **49c**.

Drawers, of very fine nainsook, having flounces of lawn and lace insertion. Others with lace flounce. Regular value \$1.00. Sale price, Wednesday, each **49c**. —First Floor.

Women's Lingerie Dresses, \$6.98

\$9.50 TO \$16.00 ARE THE VALUES.

Lovely Lingerie Dresses for women, offered Wednesday at a great reduction in price.

Made of all over embroidery; lace trimmed, and having square neck and short sleeves.

Some have "cross-over" effect waist and embroidered skirt. Others with trimming of white satin, on blouse, and embroidered skirt.

Also a few colored muslins, in black and white, mauve and white, and blue and white. Sizes from 34 to 38. Worth \$9.50 to \$16.00. Wednesday at, each **\$6.98**. —First Floor.

Trunks and Suit Cases

High grade steamer or regular deep travelling trunks, with stout leather straps, 34 and 36 inch sizes. Regular \$7.00 value, for **\$5.79**. Real Leather Suit Cases, 22 and 24 inch sizes. Regular \$5.25. Sale price, each **\$4.19**.

Japanese Matting Suit Cases, with leatherette binding on all edges, 22 and 24 inch sizes. Regular \$3.50, for, each **\$2.79**. —Basement.

Pumps and Oxfords, \$2.95

Our Shoe Department is placing on sale Wednesday a lot of 250 pairs of ladies' high grade Pumps and Oxfords at this special price.

Made in patent colt, gun-metal and Vic Kid leathers; turn and Goodyear welt soles; sizes 2 to 7. Regular values \$3.50 to \$5.00. Wednesday for, a pair **\$2.95**. —Basement.



Jas. A. Ogilvy & Sons

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE."

Try Ogilvy's Cold Lunch at 25c—it's Delicious.

HORSE'S PRAYER HEARD EVERY DAY BY LOCAL S.P.C.A.

Four Hundred Cases Handled a Month—Society's Inspectors Kept Busy.

MORE FUNDS WANTED TO CONTINUE GOOD WORK

Mr. Innes, Secretary, Explains How Affairs are Carried on.

"Please be kind to me. I work hard for you. Feed, water and care for me. Don't beat me or overload me. Try to carry my burdens without a murmur and wait patiently for you long hours of the day. Don't neglect me."

These words are an extract from "The Horse's Prayer," which is displayed in a prominent place by the Society's inspectors, who are active in the prevention of cruelty to animals, Imperial Bank Chambers, Victoria Square. They sum up concisely the plea of dumb animals for kind treatment and consideration.

That there is need for this plea to be read by the inspectors of the Society has to do with something like four hundred cases a month. It was not five years ago that Montreal had the reputation of being the most cruel city in the Dominion. But the same cannot be said of it to-day, for the Society's inspectors, who are sworn in as Provincial city policemen, are busy, morning, noon and night, answering the call of the horses, and seeing that those drivers who do not act humanely, are brought before their peers and made to suffer.

The Society's inspectors, who are sworn in as Provincial city policemen, are busy, morning, noon and night, answering the call of the horses, and seeing that those drivers who do not act humanely, are brought before their peers and made to suffer.

According to mathematical calculations of Enault Pelletier, the coming means of interplanetary transport will be Jules Verne's shell, transformed into a self-propelling rocket, which will be able to girdle the earth in 86 minutes.

Radium, he says, may also be made to work by reaction in paying a visit to Venus. M. Ardecheon is the most prominent patron of aviation in France.

The first woman commissioner of any city which has adopted the commission form of government is Miss Julia B. Johnson, who is city commissioner of Sacramento, Cal.

It is a mistake to think it is the big cartage firms whose animals are badly treated. They have too much money at stake to let their horses be ill-used. It is the smaller firms, who have to engage occasional men whose animals are abused. We don't have trouble with the cabmen—they are a very decent lot; but we do with the two-wheel cart drivers. It is hard to get them to do their duties. They are ignorant with heavy materials and they neglect to sponge their animals backs at night, and so prevent sores.

When the inspectors of the Society inspect the abattoirs and watch the poultry that comes in crates, while we also do our best to protect insectivorous birds, and study the horses on Sunday for shooting birds—they are mostly Greeks and Italians who do this. We confiscate guns and can't get them to let their horses be ill-used. It is the smaller firms, who have to engage occasional men whose animals are abused. We don't have trouble with the cabmen—they are a very decent lot; but we do with the two-wheel cart drivers. It is hard to get them to do their duties. They are ignorant with heavy materials and they neglect to sponge their animals backs at night, and so prevent sores.

We are trying to get the by-law altered so that we can, on two veterinary surgeons certifying a horse is unfit to be driven, let him go without having to buy it from the owner.

Philadelphia, August 15.—Thomas W. MacDonald, a former chief of police of Toronto, Ont., was arrested here last night, on a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from the police pension fund of that town.

He disappeared on March 12, but not his wife and family came to join him here recently were the Canadian authorities able to get a clue as to his whereabouts.

Winnipeg, August 15.—The second section of the geologists who are touring the west were entertained by the city yesterday. They also paid visits to Stonewall, Stony Mountain and Lower Fort Garry. They were well-entertained by Mayor Deacon, Adams, McGill University; Dr. Tchernevsky, Russia; Dr. P. M. Terrier, Paris, France; and Dr. Humble, director of geological surveys in Egypt, replied on behalf of the party.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

FASHION HINTS

By Lillian Young.

Until one examines a dress in detail it is not recognized how important a part buttons are playing in the prevailing modes, or what interesting effects may be accomplished with them. The above display a wonderful assortment of decorative buttons, and very often these are responsible for the success of otherwise simple frocks. Self-covered ones are still used, but their glory is distinctly dimmed by the more artistic examples in China, crystal, cloisonne and all the metals, in each of which the variety is overwhelmingly great.

In the pretty frock of the accompanying sketch the buttons are not by any means the least feature. They are medium sized balls of silver oddly arranged on sleeves and skirt. The frock itself is of plaited white crepe de Chine and has a novel arrangement of the sash, which is of black charmeuse, wide and crushed about the waist, with a short overlapping loop to the hip, another almost to the knee, and one longer end embroidered and furnished with tassels, reaching well down the skirt.

The sleeves are cut in one with the yoke of the blouse, and to this the plaited front and back portions are attached in an arched line under the self-covered cording. The round neck has a narrow fichu collar of net and the ruffles at the wrists are of net. The skirt consists of two short plaited crepe de Chine flounces and a plain lower part, which is the foundation skirt and trimmed with an applied border done in black. Some of the black design is applied to the sleeves about the elbow where it puts between the buttoned upper and lower parts.

POET'S CORNER

Nature so far as in her lies, Imitates God, and turns her face To every land beneath the skies. Counts nothing that she meets with base. But loves and loves in every place. TENNYSON.



White Crepe de Chine With Trimmings of Black.

How to Keep Young and Attractive

Just be Glad is One Way to Stay Beautiful.



Pathetic Comprehension is the Magnetic Element of Personality.

It never does any harm to get the name for not talking. It almost invariably hurts you to say any name. No matter if what you say is harmless in itself, don't take the little piece of news, thinking that surely not go any farther. It may not; but the mere fact that your comrade is a man will not safeguard you.

Men are just as bad gossips as women, so don't make the mistake of telling some man in the office a choice little piece of news. Thinking that surely not go any farther. It may not; but the mere fact that your comrade is a man will not safeguard you.

The woman who is cold or indifferent may still attract, but it is in spite of, rather than on account of, the fact that she does so, and it is the other, who radiates with sympathy and openness—the gladness which is neither ecstatic or pessimistic—who holds.

This gladness is like a little spring bubbling up constantly inside ourselves to keep our spirits fresh and pure and wholesome, putting us in rapport with the world and our fellow beings, and there is nothing like the sense of gladness and harmony to keep the youth in us.

So, I say, let us "Just be glad."

Daily Menu

Tuesday—Breakfast. Fresh Peas, Scrambled Eggs, Wheat Muffins, Coffee. Luncheon or Supper. Boiled Rice, Cake, Tea, Dinner. Roast Beef, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts or Hot Spaw, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Rice Pudding.

Children's Country Clothes Fund. The Hon.-Sec. of the Children's Country Clothes Fund acknowledges with thanks a parcel from the Rev. P. Fergau, Clontarf, Quebec, and some anonymous parcels.

All correspondence for this department should be addressed to Mary Howe. Notice of meetings should be so marked as to be outside of envelope.

Morning Walks for Indoor Workers.

There is any amount of good to be got out of rising as early as possible to ensure a walk before the day's duties begin.

When one's work lies within four walls and under a roof it is impossible to get enough fresh air to keep happy and fit unless some systematic arrangement is made to obtain it. Now for the woman who lives at some distance from her office, store, or factory, the simple plan is to walk down to work every day, but for those who perhaps have not very far to go it is well to choose as pleasant a locality as possible and take at least twenty minutes to half an hour in the fresh air, sunshine or rain, every morning.

There are a lot of people who recommend walking before eating, but on the other hand, there are a great number who cannot stand it. It is always unwise to attempt to force oneself to a line of conduct that is obviously unsuited to one's health because another has found it beneficial and delights to expatiate on the subject.

Give a new habit a fair trial and then modify it to suit your individual needs.

Do not walk too fast, on the other hand do not stroll and during the moments spent in this exercise let all business worries rest. Get all the good you can out of the little time to yourself and be happy. Half-an-hour's morning peace, sunshine, clear air and clear thinking will be a daily strengthener to many a worker, and even if it means a few less minutes in bed, try it and see if it is not well worth doing. MARY HOWE.

LISTEN GIRLS

A HINT ON GOSSIP WHERE YOU WORK. By Jessie Roberts.

You aren't long in any place of business without finding that a lot of what we may call office gossip is passing around.

There will be rumors of many things to be expected or feared—hints that so-and-so isn't going to last long, that some one has it all her own way with the boss, that you can't get a square deal from some one else.

You'll be told bits of personal history, you'll be informed of characteristics, and names will perhaps be coupled in your hearing.

There is one unflinching rule to observe in regard to it all. Never pass it along.

Those of you who are going to get along in your jobs are never the tale bearers and the tattlers. Office gossip never helped any one one step forward. Keep away from it as much as you can, and don't let it influence your actions. You cannot avoid hearing it, for it isn't up to you to silence the other persons in the establishment. But you can ignore it, and when it is found that you don't take any interest in what is whispered, and that you have nothing to impart on your own side, the gossips will seek more exciting listeners.

Many a girl has lost a fine position for no other reason than that she would gossip. Gossip inside the office is bad enough. But if you take it outside the office, it is fatal; some time or other it is sure to reach the ears of authority—and then things will drop so hard that some one is going to get hurt.

Men are just as bad gossips as women, so don't make the mistake of telling some man in the office a choice little piece of news. Thinking that surely not go any farther. It may not; but the mere fact that your comrade is a man will not safeguard you.

The professional dressmaker, like the stenographer, must sit most of the time during the day. It is very important that she maintain a correct posture of the body. This is also true in many kinds of work and study, such as the office, many of the professions, the shop and factory, and life in school and college.

The position more indulged in is due to the fact that it is less tiresome than standing. The sitting position, as in sewing, although easier than standing, will after a few hours become very tiresome. When the chest is in a stooped condition the lungs, heart and other internal organs are crowded and restricted in their movements, causing one's work to become fatiguing. The chest should be straight and the trunk lifted slightly forward so that its weight may be properly distributed over the pelvic bones.

The strength or power of endurance may be estimated of a man or woman with mathematical certainty; other things being equal, by the straightness of the back. If the correct posture is maintained while doing these various kinds of work, one will be found an excellent form of exercise, because those who keep the chest high and well expanded are not only less liable to pneumonia, tuberculosis and other affections of the throat and lungs than the careless, faulty-postured persons, but are more tenacious of life.—Wm. C. Brown in Woman's World for September.

YACHT CLUB SALAD DRESSING

Adds to the enjoyment of the meal—adds to the reputation of the hostess.

Write for Free Recipe Book. *T. J. McGee & Co.* 180 N. Market St. Chicago, Ill.

Children's Hospital

CEDAR AVENUE, MONTREAL

Established to Commemorate Good Queen Victoria's Reign

SUPPORTED BY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS

Donations (greatly needed) will be gratefully received.

COMMON SENSE

KILLS ROACHES, REDBUGS, RATS AND MICE. NO OFFENSIVE ODOR.

All Druggists, or 381 Queen Street West, Toronto. Beware of imitations. 157-219

DOUGALL VARNISH

TO make Concrete as smooth and dustless as tiling use

KONKRETO.

Write for free booklet explaining how KONKRETO will improve your cellar—factory—wherever concrete is used.

THE DOUGALL VARNISH COMPANY, Limited, Montreal. Associated with Murphy Varnish Co. 28

ALBERTA'S AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION AWARD NAMED.

Edmonton, Alta. August 15.—The Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, announced today his appointment as members of the Board of Agricultural Education, provided for in the Act passed at the last session of the Legislature, establishing the Board.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. A. Stearns

Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

900 DROPS

The Proprietary of this Medicinal Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Bowels, and the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Alcohol. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by Wm. A. Stearns, Montreal, Canada.

416 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE HOME MAGAZINE

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

By T. W. Burgess.

MISTAH MOCKER PAYS A VISIT TO JOHNNY CHUCK.

(Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.)

Sammy Jay had thought out a plan to get even with Chatterer the Red Squirrel for the trouble he had got Sammy and Mistah Mocker into with their neighbors of the old orchard.

"Of course it won't do for either of us to call on any of our feathered friends in the old orchard to ask my questions. They won't listen to words, but will pitch into us before we can say a word, just as they did before," said Sammy.

"I never could understand why people are always ready to believe the bad things they hear and never listen to the good things. When people say I've done bad things which I haven't done at all, I always feel just like going out and doing them, just out of spite. So, as I was saying, it won't do for either of us to call on our feathered friends in the old orchard, and yet I want to find out if Chatterer has been seen there lately."

Mistah Mocker scratched his head thoughtfully. "Johnny Chuck lives here now, doesn't he?" he asked. "Sammy's idea is brightened. 'That's the go! Why didn't I think of him before?' he exclaimed. 'Now while I look around a little in the Green Forest, I'll see if I can find out if he has been seen there lately.'"

Mistah Mocker agreed, and Sammy went to look for Johnny Chuck, down in the far corner of the old orchard.

"Good morning, Brer Chuck," said Mistah Mocker in a low tone. "I'm looking for you. You see, I've been thinking about you a good deal lately. You know, you and I have been enemies now for a long time. You know, you stole the eggs of my little bird, and I know you didn't have any right to do that. You know, you stole the eggs of my little bird, and I know you didn't have any right to do that. You know, you stole the eggs of my little bird, and I know you didn't have any right to do that."

"At last he reached a snug hiding place in an elder tree, 'but grew big and fat and strong. He waited and waited, and at last when his patience was almost gone Johnny Chuck came out to sit on his doorstep."

"Good morning, Brer Chuck," said Mistah Mocker in a low tone. "I'm looking for you. You see, I've been thinking about you a good deal lately. You know, you and I have been enemies now for a long time. You know, you stole the eggs of my little bird, and I know you didn't have any right to do that. You know, you stole the eggs of my little bird, and I know you didn't have any right to do that."

"So I would if they didn't come to see me," said Johnny. "The Billy Rabbitt drop around whenever they are up this way, and lately Chatterer the Red Squirrel has made me a morning call almost every day. 'That's fine,' said Mistah Mocker. 'Now, Ah knew where you live I'll call whenever Ah happen this time. Ah reckons Ah must be moving along now, but Ah certainly am coming again soon.'"

A Notable Short Story THE MAN WHO WAS AFRAID.

By Elizabeth Goodnow.

William Murphy was a pretty good householder. He was absolutely fearless, and did not drink more than most of them. Of course on pay night he had to stand up against the bar at Maloney's with the rest of them. But when a man has twenty-seven bits in his pocket it burns.

But part of it was spent in taking Nellie Carney to the theatre or taking her on little jaunts Sunday. There was no girl so sweet and gentle and loving as pretty Nellie Carney. Her father was a policeman, and they rather thought themselves a cut above Bill, but then he made good wages and Nellie would be sure of a home.

Nellie saw the home, too, but she also saw that Bill was a pretty good looking man. He was tall and strong, had black, curly hair, and the true blue eyes—blue, jolly, always ready to help.

Bill wanted to get married right away, and Nellie was not averse to the idea. But Mrs. Carney would not hear of it until Bill had saved \$400. She knew what it was to marry without a cent, and she was bound Nellie should not travel the path she had. They must have enough to buy their furniture; no installment men coming around to make life a torture. So the marriage was an indefinite thing in the future. As it seemed now the way things were going, Bill would never have the six hundred.

There were so many places for the money go. First was his room rent, \$25 a week. He got his meals wherever he happened to be. His breakfast cost about 20 cents, and he always had a free lunch at Maloney's. About 10 cents for beer, and he could get a good lunch at a place where he and Nelly went if their work was near it. Nelly was a hungry girl, and then was the time he ate. Saturday nights he tried not to spend more than 10 cents in Maloney's, but sometimes, of course, he would get drunk, and as he would, he could not put in the savings bank more than \$5 a week. A limited quantity of 27-inch striped crepe, regularly selling for 40c, has been reduced to yard special 25c.

After she went away he used to lie and plan the things they would have. The union won't do anything for a single man who is hurt, and he saw his hand. He was thinking up some time to say going little by little, and it made him turn and swear.

At the end of three months he was out of his job. He was thinking up some time to say going little by little, and it made him turn and swear. He was thinking up some time to say going little by little, and it made him turn and swear.

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The rent was again asked for. She was kindly but insistent. She was poor and needed the money. She couldn't pay—He understood her silence.

Maloney's bartender had threatened to throw him out to-day, had called him a bum—and he was hungry. He really didn't believe he had had a square meal since he had pawned his Sunday suit of clothes. That had been the last thing to him, to have to pawn his clothes on for one. It seemed then nothing could be quite as tough as that, but if he had to give up his room—

He walked along with his head down to his old place of work. He couldn't keep away. He sat down on a block of stone, and searched around in his pocket for the little bit of tobacco that he allowed himself. John had a new "rough neck" with him; he didn't seem to know his business very well, and look at the way he was firing for carelessness. It was funny that Casey put him on this job. He sat there idly watching the men.

What in—? What in the world was the matter up there? Didn't they see that that beam was slipping? What were they doing? John Wall and his partner were right in under it, and—

"Hey, John!" he shouted. He ran to the derrick man and said: "Your blocks 'ave slipped! Don't you see it? Stay for God's sake, look at that beam!"

The men stopped the machinery, and the big girder swung in the chains, slipping a little, threatening. It swung there above the heads of the men, the tough neck, a huge menacing mass, but they only gave it a slight glance, as they were working hard over their own girder, which would not slip into place. Casey came up and swore and stamped, but his face grew white as he watched the huge steel beam slowly slipping for he knew what it meant—slipping could do when it once slipped from its chains.

Bill wanted to get up at that moment. "Send me up, Casey. I see what's wrong." He grabbed a wrench, went over to the derrick, stepped on the chains, and was hurrying to the top, his eyes intently watching the slipping girder. He jumped from the chains, and the men started to work, until he came to where the slipping girder swung slowly in its chains, and he saw the tough neck swinging column, tense strained, waiting for a chance to jump. It came, and the girder fell into the air and caught the chains in balance. He fell on the girder, then slowly and carefully bent over and with the wrench he cut the chains, and he was home. He waited until the links were down into the soft pine, then signalled for them to go ahead. When it came, he was not there. He had been taken a few moments, but in those moments Bill Murphy was a man again. Casey said nothing in praise, but as Bill turned to go, he said: "Better come around to work tomorrow, Bill."

That was all. Bill stopped and looked at the beam and the men. Yes, he would, if he could go up there for John Wall, if he could for get it. He was not a man to let men's lives, couldn't he do it for himself—and Nellie?

Bill went back to work. He took the old familiar tools in his hand, and felt his muscles swell as he handled and pulled at the big beams. It was good to work again. It was good to be back to work. He was not a man to let men's lives, couldn't he do it for himself—and Nellie?

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NEW INDIAN ANIMAL STORIES

How the Chipmunk Got the Medicine. By JOHN M. ASKISON.



The above sketch is for children. Get out your paint boxes and color the animals to suit yourself.

Long time ago every little Indian boy had to learn what plants were friends of man and which were his enemies—that would cure him when he fell sick, and which would make him sick if he touched or ate them. And those who taught the boys to tell the plants one from another were the old men, the wisest of the tribe.

"It goes back," they would say, "to the time when man got so thick on the earth that he began to trample the insects, to kill the animals and birds and fishes for food, and to think that he was ruler of everything between the underworld and the arch of the sky."

"But man is ruler!" a little boy would say, and then the man would clap a hand over that boy's mouth and say: "Hush! You must not let the trees and the plants hear you, say that. And then he would go on with the story."

At the council of the little animals, the birds and the insects, and about their plans to destroy man. He told the Wise Man about how he got the scratches on his back, and the Wise Man gave him some grease to rub on the scratches.

"And I bring you a message from the trees and the plants," said the chipmunk. So he told the Wise Man what the cherry tree had said, and the Wise Man called a council of all the people.

At this council the Wise Man told all of the people that they would have to begin to learn what this plant was good for, and what medicine could be made from that. He told them how to go and ask every tree and plant to help them.

Four sections of the men's tribe, the arbitrators outlined their plan of procedure. The first meeting of the Board at which evidence will be submitted will be held not later than to-morrow, August 20, at 10 a.m. This was decided at a meeting held at Mr. Naylor's office yesterday afternoon. Two of the arbitrators—Mr. Naylor and Mr. Edwin Henderson—were present, and Mr. W. D. Mahon represented Judge Pheasant.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

40 smart Summer Model Hats including our own designs and many imported models marked from \$15.00 up to \$45.00, now selling at \$5.00 and \$9.00.

FOR SCHOOL FROCKS

No longer time now remains than is barely necessary to make these handsome black dress materials into practical and serviceable school frocks for children. Many new weaves which have been imported for extra costumes for street wear are—Bedfords, Ratine Whipcords, Repps, Chevots, Zebelines, and Camels' Hair Cloth. Those designed especially for School Frocks are—

All-wool Black Cashmeres—yard 70c to \$1.25. All-wool Serges—yard 45c to \$2.25. Armures—yard 85c to \$1.75.

Washing Silks at Yard 35c

Known otherwise as Habutai Silks—they are 27 inches wide, light, cool, and delightfully patterned in plain white or with black spots and figures on white grounds. Some 20-inch Taffetas checked with brown, navy, and black on white are also marked at yard 35c.

OTTOMAN CLOTH

in Alice Blue, Cream, Grey, Brown and Black. Regular Price Yard \$1.00. SPECIAL YARD 45c. A limited quantity of 27-inch Striped Crepe, regularly selling for 40c, has been reduced to yard special 25c.

DETROIT UNITED ARBITRATION CASE OPENS AT LAST

Special to the Montreal Star. Detroit, Michigan, August 19.—Arbitration of the differences between the Detroit United Railway and its employees started at 9.20 this morning, when the Board of Arbitrators convened in the county auditor's office to select a permanent place in the County Building.

The first meeting of the Board at which evidence will be submitted will be held not later than to-morrow, August 20, at 10 a.m. This was decided at a meeting held at Mr. Naylor's office yesterday afternoon. Two of the arbitrators—Mr. Naylor and Mr. Edwin Henderson—were present, and Mr. W. D. Mahon represented Judge Pheasant.

After deciding that the meetings should be open to newspaper men and the public, the arbitrators outlined their plan of procedure. The first meeting of the Board at which evidence will be submitted will be held not later than to-morrow, August 20, at 10 a.m. This was decided at a meeting held at Mr. Naylor's office yesterday afternoon.

Three Rivers is En Fete. The St. Lawrence Valley Exposition is in full swing. The weather is favorable and crowds are pouring into the city. Two auto cars, each capable of carrying thirty passengers, arrived here Saturday for exhibition week, and cheap fares will be asked from the city to the grounds.

A BATCH OF SMILES

Mother—"It shocks me awfully to think you took the penny. Remember, it is as good as nothing to steal a penny as it is to steal a dollar. Now, how do you feel, Willy?"

Willy—"Like a chump! There was a dollar right alongside the penny."

At a certain college in the north of England the male students were not permitted to visit the resident lady boarders. One day a student was caught in the act of doing so and was court-martialed.

The head master, a d'ringing him, said, "Well, Mr. Blank, the penalty for the first offence is 50 cents, for the second \$1.50, and for the third \$3.00, and on up to \$15."

A suburban housewife relates overbearing this conversation between her maid and the cook next door: "How are you?" "How are you?" "How much a season ticket cost?"—The Argonaut.

The elderly matron with the bundles who was journeying to a point in Wisconsin and occupied a seat near the middle of the car had fallen asleep. On the seat in front of her sat a little boy. The brakeman opened the door of the car and called out the name of the station. The train was approaching. The elderly lady roused herself with a jerk and inquired hurriedly of the boy: "Where are we, Bobby?" "I don't know, grandma," answered the little boy. "Didn't the brakeman say something just now?" "No, he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."

TWO MORE ADDED TO MAN VICTIMS OF WATER DEATHS

Swimmer Got Cramps and Sank—Other Could Not Swim.

These are the two latest to be added to the long list of victims of drowning accidents around Montreal this summer. In the last three days of heat four lost their lives. Three of these could swim. Of the latest, Berger Davis was able to swim, but an attack of cramp was induced by his having eaten green apples before going into the water. Harry Walpole could not swim, and went down with a foundering boat.

Davis was 19 years of age, and worked as chauffeur for John Waterhouse, St. Anne de Bellevue. He was seen on the river in front of his employer's house at 5.30 yesterday afternoon when the attack of cramps came on. He threw up his hands, gave one long cry for help, and sank. Several young men dived for him from boats, but the body did not rise until two hours later. Doctors worked for an hour trying to restore respiration, but their efforts were unavailing. Davis had come from the old country only five weeks ago.

Could Not Swim. The second drowning was that of Harry Walpole, 35 years of age, who lived with his sister at 732, St. Antoine street. He was a partner of G. Gordon Dunn in a shop at Lachine, and was accustomed to spend week-ends at the latter place.

Walpole was accompanied by a French boy of sixteen years. They swam about a hundred yards off the shore, and the boy turned and swam, shouting for help, and believing that his older companion would be safe in the boat. When the rescuers arrived to trace of Walpole or the boat was to be seen. He was heart failure at the Bonaventure station recently.

KAISER WILLIAM TRIES TO UNDO PRESS MISCHIEF

Is Anxious to Efface the Bad Impression Made in Austria-Hungary.

London, August 19.—The German Emperor took advantage of the Emperor Francis Joseph's 83rd birthday yesterday to undo some of the mischief caused by the Austro-German press polemics during the last few days. His speech at the birthday banquet at Hamburg was even more cordial than his rule on such occasions. He was evidently anxious to efface the impression caused by the divergence of German and Austrian policy over the question of the revision of the Bucharest treaty during the second Balkan war.

It became clear that the two countries did not see eye to eye on Balkan matters. Austria was anxious not to see Bulgaria too greatly weakened, nor to see Serbia and Greece become too powerful. When the treaty was concluded she wished it to be revised by the Powers, with the object of procuring for Bulgaria a better outlet on the Aegean and a greater share of Macedonia.

In this she was not supported by Germany, and soreness was caused in Vienna by articles in the German press arguing strongly against the proposed revision and mocking at the disappointments of Austrian diplomacy.

During the last two or three days it had been recognized that the tone of the speech at the birthday banquet should strengthen the Triple Alliance, and efforts have been made to counteract the ill-effect by Emperor William.

Special Notice. STEINWAY PIANOLA PLAYER. Satisfied customers is the chief factor in the remarkable growth of LAYTON BROS. Piano and Organ business, 550 St. Catherine St. W. (Cor. Stanley).

Mr. Shonts Falls Under Train

Paris, August 19.—Theodore Shonts, New York president of the International Brotherhood of Railway Employees, was found shot to death in the basement of his parental east end home last Friday.

The jury found that death was caused by a gunshot wound in the hands of a person unknown. The next official body to take up the murder mystery probably will be the grand jury, which meets in September.

HEAVY RAIN IN ALBERTA

The heaviest rain storm of the year occurred here early yesterday, but so far as can be ascertained there has been no damage done to the crops, owing to the stock being short and upon.

NEED A CHAUFFEUR?

With August upon us the automobile season is at its height, and auto owners who have gotten rid of, or been obliged to sell, their cars, are looking for men to fill their places before they start on their fall touring trips. The month of August is the time when most changes in this occupation are made, and the chauffeur who is strictly up-to-date and knows the value of Star-Want Ads, need not be out of work a single day, nor need he be in a position of embarrassment. Want Ads and you will have an number of offers of good positions within twenty-four hours. The auto owner, too, can employ his chauffeur's vacancy by using the Want Ads, for they are reciprocal in their effect.

Hon. G. E. Foster Back Sept. 1.

Special to the Montreal Star. Ottawa, August 19.—The Hon. George E. Foster is expected home about the first of next month, and after he returns there will be a definite announcement as to whether the next session of the Imperial Trade Commission will be held in Canada or South Africa. The indications at present are thought to favor the Canadian siting first, but there is nothing definite about it.

The Commission upon which Mr. Foster represents Canada is touring the Empire, enquiring into problems of trade transportation and commerce. When it comes here there will be sitings at all the principal points.

