The remainder of Our Garden Seeds, 5 packages for 5c. **Wood's Fair.** Screen Doors and Windows, at low prices.

Big Graniteware Sale Still Going On.

Another big shipment for this week. Hundreds of people took advantage of the sale on Saturday, and some lines were sold out. But for Tuesday and days following this week, we will have another lot ready for selling. Remember this is your opportunity, as we can only get seconds twice in a year, and we think we have never had them as good as this lot.

Big Broom Special for Tuesday, a 25c 3-string Broom for 15c

Toilet Sets, $1.50. Toilet Sets, $1.50.

2 crates of Printed Toilet Sets just opened and ready for selling on Tuesday, large size 6 and 8-piece sets in four colors, brown, blue, pink or dark blue, and would be considered good big value at $2 25 a set, but we decided to make them a special at, set $1 50

Get a Granite Teapot on Tuesday, regular 50c size for 25c

Wedding Gifts. Wedding Gifts.

Our Art Room is brim full of beautiful pieces of bric-a-brac and china. Hundreds of articles very suitable for wedding gifts, and that will suit any person's pocketbook. Come in; we are pleased to show them.

Picnic Plates, 10 for 5c. **Woods' Fair.** Croquet Sets, 4, 6, 8 ball, in basement.

ZELDA DAMERON

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON.

[Copyrighted by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.]

"It's too bad to disturb you; you have an appearance of comfort that rests the soul."

"Generously spoken! I'm waiting; and while I wait I may as well be cool."

"Oh, you're waiting," said Morris, irrelevantly.

Olive looked up at him innocently, and asked:

"Yes; aren't you—for the same person?"

"No; I was just passing—I had an errand in here."

"I'm glad you did," declared Olive, soberly. "I think we should always do our errands. Zee and I are doing a few this morning."

"Oh, yes; you and Miss Dameron. I thought I recognized Zan at the door."

"It was very discerning of you, to be sure; and then—you thought of your errand!" and Olive held up her book and scanned the gilt top with minute care. When she looked at him he was laughing and she laughed, too. "Let's be serious," she said. "I don't believe I understand your tactics. You'll have to get better—as Mr. Balcomb would say. You're what he'd call a rank quitter."

Morris made a wry face.

"I thank you for the diagnosis. I suppose we're referring to the same thing."

"Or person. Undoubtedly. And I may as well be quite frank with you. They have all told me how talented you are; but I really don't see it. It's a good thing you've quit; you couldn't have made it anyhow. I warned her against you in the beginning and I rarely make mistakes."

He had begun the day humbly and her mild flagellation was grateful to his bruised spirit.

"You're the pride of the bar, aren't you?" she asked sweetly.

"Now you're touching me where I'm sensitive. You can afford to be merciful."

"Only to the deserving. You've always rather flattered yourself that you were quick of apprehension and all that sort of thing—that you took in the situation without having it forced upon you. You've had just such conceit, Mr. Leighton and it hasn't been justified by the facts."

"I'll admit everything you could charge against me; but what can I do? I did my best."

"Which wasn't very good, I must say. You weary me beyond words, Mr. Leighton!"

They both laughed at her earnestness.

"If I were you I shouldn't face her here; and she will be here in a minute. You'd better go. If you should care enough for our good opinion to come out to see us—please note the plurals—I'll see if I can do anything for you. But you have neither tact nor judgment. And you're certainly an awful lot of trouble."

He smiled cheerfully. He felt that under her irony she really meant to be encouraging.

"I think I'll come out tonight, if you don't mind," said Morris.

"Oh, suit yourself! Don't put yourself out for anything in the world. But"—and Olive hesitated and looked at Morris searchingly—"you're very slow of comprehension or you might know that—that she has other burdens to bear—besides you! And now I'm sorry I said that to you, for it isn't fair to her; so please run on and don't be foolish any more."

She dropped her eyes to her book and did not look at him again.

Morris went to the State House but Zelda was in his thoughts all day. He knew Olive well enough to understand that she wished him to know that Zelda's way was not all clear; and he at once conjectured that it must be her father who was the cause of her trouble. He was as angry with himself as even Olive could have wished for having sulked since Zelda rebuffed him. He could not imagine how much Olive knew of what had occurred the last time he visited the farm; but she clearly meant to encourage him in her own somewhat unsatisfactory way. As he speculated upon the matter, the wish to aid Zelda, if he could, took possession of him to the exclusion of all other thoughts of her: and evening found him bound for the farm, behind a very fair livery horse. The possibility of meeting Balcomb again was not to be risked.

When he reached the farm house, Mr. Dameron was sitting on the veranda with Zelda and Olive. After discussing the heat of the city and the lower temperature of the country for a few minutes he went into the house.

"I have some papers to study. I never quite free myself of business. Do so when you are young, Mr. Leighton—you'll not have an opportunity later on."

He bowed and walked with his shuffling step across the veranda and into the house. Olive did most of the talking now that the young people were alone. She wished to create as much cheer as possible before disappearing; and she lingered until there was hardly a possibility that any one else would come—unless it should be Pollock, and Pollock, she said to herself, was a wise young man who knew well enough that two are company and three are not. She rose abruptly.

"Zelda, I haven't written to mother for a week. I must get busy—as Mr. Leighton's old college friend says, or I can't mail my letter tomorrow. Please don't notice my absence. If you hear a sound of murder inside it will be I—fighting June bugs."

It was pleasant on the veranda. The night was one of stars, the moon that had shone upon Leighton's previous visit having gone the way of old moons. Insects greeted the dark with their dissonances. The air was heavy with the sweetness and languor of a midsummer night. Far away, through the trees, a soft light crept silently; it was steady and strong and seemed to cut a path for itself. There was something weird and unearthly about it, as it lighted here and there some new bit of landscape; but presently a low rumble began to accompany it and explained away its mystery. It was an interurban car's powerful electric headlight marking a ghostly right of way across farms and through woodlands.

"Not bad, that," said Leighton when the light had disappeared.

"No. It makes our nights more interesting. We can follow the headlight for miles from our upper windows. It suggests a goblin stealing across the country with a bullseye lantern."

"Looking for what?"

"Other goblins, I should think."

The talk of ghosts seemed ominous and Leighton changed the subject. She seemed to him more baffling than ever—a part of the night's mystery.

"I had a brief note from Mr. Merriam today. He seems to be taking his Saratoga rather sadly."

"Aunt Julia hasn't written me at all. She feels that I've basely deserted her. Uncle Rodney writes to me every day or two to tell me how charming it is, and how many perfectly lovely young women he meets. He does that to increase my sorrow in staying at home."

"We'll have to confront him with our respective letters, your cheerful one and mine in a doleful key, when he comes back."

"Dear Uncle Rodney! He can be just as disagreeable to me as he pleases. I believe I'd rather have him scold me than have the praise of most people," said Zelda.

Olive had not warned her of Morris' coming, but her cousin's plea of letter writing as an excuse for going indoors was not wholly sincere, as Zelda knew. But there was no escaping this talk with Morris Leighton on the veranda, and she began with sudden energy to speak rapidly of many irrelevant and frivolous things. It was not an easy matter to meet thus a man who a fortnight before had declared himself her lover. She did not try tonight her old manner of chaffing him almost to the point of impudence; she had no heart for that now. And she felt moreover his manliness and strength; there was an appeal in her heart that almost cried to him. She talked of the past winter; of the Dramatic Club; of the drolleries of Herr Schmidt, and of the people who had fled the town for the summer, and all with a gaiety that did not ring true.

[To be Continued.]

N. E. A. Convention, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Tickets only $15 05 from London to Asbury Park and return, via direct route, Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley. Tickets good going July 1, 2 and 3. Pullman sleeper, London to New York. Change in same station for Asbury Park. For tickets, Pullman, and further particulars, call at G. T. R. City or Station Ticket Offices. Tickets good from New York via all rail or Sandy Hook steamer route.

46n xwtzxw

Wedding breakfasts are our specialty. Get our prices. Fawkes' confectionery.

According to a decision rendered the other day by the supreme court of the United States, the various boards of health of the State of Massachusetts have the right to enforce compulsory vaccination to prevent the spread of smallpox.

IT IS AN ELIXIR OF LIFE.—Since forgotten time men have been seeking for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an elixir, before which pain cannot live. It is made up of six essential oils, carefully blended so that their curative properties are concentrated in one. It has no equal in the treatment of lumbago, rheumatism and all bodily pains.

There is need in North Carolina of more folks. This state has a population of only 39 people to the square mile, and the average value of its land is only $7 an acre. Ohio has a population of 102 to the square mile and the average value of its land is $34 an acre. Indiana has a population of 70 to the square mile and the average value of its land is over $30 an acre.

CORNS CAUSE intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what amount of pain is saved.

The members of the district council of Tottenham, London, placed in a handsome new fire station they had erected with the taxpayers' money a marble tablet bearing their own names. They have now been condemned to pay for it out of their own pockets.

One of the least self-advertised of scientific authorities is Professor Roentgen. He has never been interviewed, has never been banqueted and is even said to have refused immense sums of money offered him by American publishers for a book on what he himself modestly styled "a new kind of ray." Like many other investigators of his race, he carries his years gallantly, though 60.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We believe in doctors. They believe in us. We give them the formula of our Cherry Pectoral. They order it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup, the grip. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

LONGEST GAME OF THE SEASON; EIGHTEEN INNINGS AT ST. LOUIS

The longest game of the present baseball season was played on Saturday at St. Louis between the St. Louis and Chicago National League clubs. The match went eighteen innings, and it was won by Chicago by a score of 2 to 1. St. Louis tied by scoring a run in the ninth, and during the next eight innings neither team could get a man across the plate. A triple and a long fly secured the winning run for Chicago. The fielding of the winners was remarkable, 85 chances being accepted without an error. It was a pitchers' battle also, Taylor and Reulbach doing all the box work, and allowing a total of only 26 hits in the eighteen innings.

New York and Boston played twelve innings at New York. In this game it also happened that the score was 2 to 1; that the teams tied in the ninth, and Taylor a pitcher, also figured in the game.

The big league scores for two days and the standing:

IN THE EASTERN.

Saturday's Games.

At Providence—		R.	H.	E.
Providence	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2	4	1	
Jersey City	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	3	

Batteries—Cronin and Thomas; Clarkson and McAuley. Umpire, Egan. Attendance, 7,468.

At Buffalo (first game)—			
Buffalo	0 1 3 0 0 3 0 2 *—9	13	0
Rochester	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2—5	10	4

Batteries—Milligan and McAllister; Fertsch and Steelman. Umpires, Zimmer and Conway. Attendance, 3,500.

At Buffalo (second game)—			
Buffalo	0 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 0—6	6	2
Rochester	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	8	2

Batteries—Kissinger and McAllister; Walters and Fayne. Umpires, Conway and Zimmer. Attendance, 6,420.

At Baltimore—Baltimore-Newark game postponed, rain.

Sunday's Games.

At Newark—			
Newark	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—3	16	4
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2	9	7

Batteries—Pardee, McLean and Shea; Mason and Byers.

EASTERN STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Baltimore	30	15	.611
Jersey City	28	19	.596
Providence	27	21	.563
Buffalo	24	22	.511
Newark	23	24	.491
Toronto	22	24	.478
Rochester	19	28	.404
Montreal	18	30	.375

IN THE AMERICAN.

Saturday's Games.

At Boston—		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3	2	1	
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	2	

Batteries—Tannehill, Young and Criger; Hogg, Powell and Kleinow. Umpires, Kelly and McCarthy. Attendance, 11,703.

At Cleveland—			
Cleveland	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	8	4
St. Louis	1 2 0 0 4 1 0 0 —8	12	0

Called at end of 8th to allow St. Louis to catch train. Batteries—Joss and Bueslow; Howell and Weaver. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 11,409.

At Detroit—			
Chicago	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	3	1
Detroit	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	5	1

Batteries—White and Sullivan; Killian and Drill. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 5,000.

Sunday's Games.

At Chicago—			
Chicago	3 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 *—8	11	0
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2	7	2

Batteries—Altrock and McFarland; Bernhard and Bemis. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 23,269.

At St. Louis—			
St. Louis	0 1 0 0 2 2 3 0 *—8	12	1
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	6	2

Batteries—Pelty and Weaver; Ford and Doran. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 3,200.

At Washington—Washington-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	33	20	.622
Cleveland	32	19	.621
Philadelphia	32	21	.604
Detroit	27	27	.500
Boston	23	26	.469
New York	20	30	.400
Washington	21	33	.389
St. Louis	21	34	.381

IN THE NATIONAL.

Saturday's Games.

At St. Louis—		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	15	4	
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	11	0	

Batteries—Taylor and Warner; Reulbach and Kling. Umpires, Bausewine and O'Day. Attendance, 7,200.

At Pittsburg—			
Pittsburg	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2	9	4
Cincinnati	2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2—8	17	0

Batteries—Leever, Robertaille and Peitz; Walker and Phelps. Umpire, Kiem. Attendance, 5,270.

At New York—			
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2	8	1
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	5	2

Batteries—Taylor, Matthewson and Bowerman; Young and Needham. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 7,500.

At Philadelphia (first game)—			
Brooklyn	1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4	11	3
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 *—7	8	2

Batteries—Eason and Bergen and Ritter; Duggleby, Corridon and Dooin.

At Philadelphia (second game)—			
Brooklyn	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 3—6	12	5
Philadelphia	3 3 1 2 2 1 0 1 *—13	14	3

Batteries—Mitchell, Scanlon and Bergen and Ritter; Sparks, Caldwell and Abbott. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 3,176.

Sunday's Games.

At St. Louis—			
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	1
Pittsburg	4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5	10	0

Batteries—McFarland, Thielman and Warner; Case and Peitz. Umpires, O'Day and Bausewine. Attendance, 5,100.

At Chicago—			
Chicago	0 2 3 0 9 1 1 2 *—18	20	0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2	7	5

Batteries—Weimer and Kling; Hahn and Schlei. Umpire, Klem. Attendance, 11,500.

NATIONAL STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	43	18	.705
Pittsburg	36	26	.580
Philadelphia	33	24	.579
Chicago	33	24	.579
Cincinnati	33	28	.540
St. Louis	25	36	.401
Boston	19	39	.328
Brooklyn	17	44	.279

MARTIN LUTHER'S CHAIR

Dr. Torrey Will Have It for Personal Use During His Revival.

London, June 26.—What is said to have been at one time the favorite chair of Martin Luther, has been loaned to Dr. Torrey for his personal use while conducting revival meetings in London. As an article of furniture there is nothing particularly striking or impressive about it. The carving on the framework is good, but not elaborate. It is a solid, substantial, well-built chair that no one need be afraid to sit down on. Having tried it, I can vouch for it that it makes a very comfortable seat. If Dr. Torrey does not always derive inspiration from its use he is at least assured of a good rest every time he plants himself in it. From the fact that the great religious reformer preferred it to the straight-backed, hard-bottomed chair of the period one would be justified in inferring that he did not believe in needless mortification of the flesh and could occasionally at least thoroughly enjoy taking life easy.

The history of the chair seems to be well authenticated by documentary evidence. In 1523 Luther married Katherine von Bora of Saxony, into whose family 22 years later a member of the Aurauner family married. Martin Luther presented the chair to the newly married couple as a wedding gift. That was about one year before his death. The chair has ever since remained in the possession of the Aurauner family as a cherished heirloom. From Mme. Aurauner, who recently died at Triuchtlingen, Bavaria, it passed to her niece, Mrs. Cruickshank, now living in London. It was she who loaned it to Dr. Torrey.

CRICKET.

LINDSAY LOST TO ROSEDALE.

Lindsay, June 24. — Rosedale, of Toronto, and Lindsay played cricket here today, the former winning by a score of 61 to 55. It was a one-inning game, but a sharp contest from start to finish. Shelton, for Lindsay, and Davidson, for Rosedale, led in the batting. Read, of Rosedale, captured six wickets for ten runs.

THE AUTO.

VAUGHN BROKE RECORDS.

New York, June 24. — When Guy Vaughn finished his 24-hour race today in his 40 horse-power car at the Empire City track, Yonkers, during which he broke two records, the track was in such poor condition that the races scheduled for the afternoon were postponed until Monday. The most important of these was the $2,000 match race between Chevrolet and Barney Oldfield.

THE OAR.

WILL COMPETE AT HAMBURG.

New York, June 24. — John F. Mulcahey and William Varley, the champion double-scull oarsmen of America, sailed on the steamer Patricia today to compete in the Royal International regatta at Hamburg.

RECORD ENTRIES FOR HENLEY.

London, June 24.—The entries for the Henley regatta this year constitute a record, there being 57, against 44 in 1904. The entries for the grand challenge cup, which were announced tonight, are: The Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia; Christ College, Cambridge; the Belgian crew, Jesus College, Cambridge, and the Leander, the London and the Thames Boat Clubs.

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Sheepshead Bay—Sandhurst, 11 to 5; Roseben, 3 to 2; Security, 15 to 1; Agile, 13 to 5; Leonard Joe Hayman, 8 to 5; Hippocrates, 9 to 2.

At Detroit—Clandestine, 4 to 1; Tichimingo, 4 to 5; Hans Wagner, 4 to 1; Red Car, 3 to 1; Fallen Leaf, 8 to 1; Miss Anxious, 7 to 5; Mizzen Mast, 5 to 2.

At Cincinnati—Sweetie, 6 to 5; Concert, 13 to 1; Prince Silver Wings, 1 to 3; White Plume, 18 to 5; Arabelle, 12 to 1; Haviland, 9 to 2.

A man can get used to anything—except the fool actions of his relatives.

A bachelor doesn't consider a girl baby worth kissing until she is sweet sixteen.

A LUNCH WITH BARRIE

Author's Shyness Caused Disappointment to Charming Actress.

London, June 26.—J. M. Barrie's incurable shyness is responsible for disappointment mingled with amusement on the part of a promising young English actor. The girl, who is unusually comely, was engaged recently to understudy the leading part in one of Barrie's plays, and has been rehearsing under the dramatist's own eye. Her work seemed to please Barrie and at the end of a rehearsal, not long ago he came up and asked for the pleasure of her company at luncheon. Unfortunately, however, the young actress had an engagement she could not forego and was obliged to refuse.

A few days later Barrie again approached her in his quiet, rather nervous way, and repeated the invitation. Again, to her immense chagrin, the girl had an important appointment. Shortly afterwards the invitation was extended once more. This time the young actor accepted and was in high glee over the prospect of a pleasant tete-a-tete with Barrie, and reveling in advance over the good things she expected him to say.

At the appointed time the pair left the theater and went to a near-by restaurant, where a quiet corner was secured. With some obvious diffidence, Barrie ordered lunch. Then there was silence. The fair guest, rather surprise, hazarded some remarks which were answered in monosyllables. Silence again, broken after a little by another desperate attempt on the part of the girl to make conversation. But her companion answered hardly a word and so the luncheon went on in mute solemnity. At the end of it, Barrie inquired gravely, "Shall we return to the theater?" And they did.

Jeweler's "Diamond Tree."

"I haven't a diamond tree," said the jeweler. "Smith, over the way there, has one, though. At least, so I've been told."

"What is a diamond tree?"

"It is a tree where diamonds grow, of course."

"No, seriously. What is it?"

The jeweler smiled.

"Well,' he said, "a diamond tree is a swindle, a very profitable swindle, and one that can be carried on forever with mighty little risk of detection. I'll explain it to you.

"I am a jeweler, and you bring me a diamond ring for repairs. I take the diamond out of your ring and I put back in its place a similiar diamond that is a little, a very little smaller. You naturally don't discover the trick that has been played on you.

"The same day a brooch is brought to me, and since the central stone of the brooch is a little larger than your diamond, I get rid of yours and keep the bigger gem. In this way, four or five times in one day, I make diamond exchanges, keeping always a better stone than I part with.

"On good diamond trees diamonds as small as pinheads have been known to grow to the size of peas in two days. A good tree, too, won't have only one diamond growing on it at a time. A dozen stones or more will be simultaneously increasing in size and value as the days pass."—Chicago Chronicle.

A GOOD THING

Samaria Tasteless Remedy Cures One Drunkard and Want to Cure Another.

Levis, March 28.

Dear Sir,—Please find inclosed three dollars for another treatment. We had one in December for a friend, and it cured him, so we want this to cure another drunkard. Yours truly,

MISS A. B.,
St. Joseph de Levis.

Inclose stamp for pamphlet and free sample of Tasteless Samaria. Will cure any case of drink habit secretly. Sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address, The Samaria Remedy Company, 21 Jordan street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale by W. T. Strong & Co., London.

THE WEATHER TODAY—Cool.

Public Holiday, Saturday, July 1st.

On Dominion Day this Store will be Closed. Do Your Shopping Before 6 o'Clock Friday.

Special 50 pieces extra quality Absorbent Diaper Cloth, Medicated and Sanitary, 24 inches wide. These are done up in airtight packages of ten yards each, and will be sold at 75c the piece until all are sold.

$3.00 to $3.50 Umbrellas for $2.69

We have just received a big shipment of Ladies' High-grade Umbrellas that we bought away below their actual worth. Profit by our fortunate purchase.

LADIES' HIGH-GRADE UMBRELLAS—Covers of fine taffeta, silk and wool, neatly cased, 23-inch frames, convenient for rain or shine; big assortment of handles, in mother-of-pearl, gunmetal, wedgewoods, pearls, natural wood, with sterling silver and gold-plated trimmings. This is the biggest snap of the year; all worth far more than we ask, but to clear the lot quickly your pick of 120 handles for only $2.69

The Smart New Linen Hat.

If you are trying to solve the Summer Hat problem—trying to decide upon some specially attractive and simple hat for warm weather, you will find an easy solution in our splendid collection of Linen Hats. Our showing of Children's Headwear is also worthy of special mention—Pique Tams, in all sizes with colored or white bands, and Pique Linen Sailors with streamers, which are suitable for boys and girls during the warm weather.

White Silk Waists $2.00 and $2.67

Ladies' Waists in Cream Jap Silk, elegant and cool for the warm weather, selling at very special prices.

Ladies' Waists in Jap Silk, tucks in back, drawn-work fronts, large sleeve tucked into cuff; special for only $2.00

Ladies' Waists in Jap Silk, fronts with two rows of valenciennes insertion and tucks; special for only $2.00

Ladies' Waists in Jap Silk, 3 styles to select from, trimmed with lace and shirrings; special for only $2.67

Twenty Shirtwaist Suits Reduced.

We will sell 20 only popular Shirtwaist Suits in wash goods of linen, pique, canvas and voile, n navy, fawn, green and black; will clear at following special prices:

6 Suits, worth $6.00, for only $4.00
2 Suits, worth $7.50, for only $5.50
4 Suits, worth $5.50, for only $3.75
2 Suits, worth $7.00, for only $4.50
2 Suits, worth $7.00, for only $5.00
2 Navy Suits, worth $5,00, for only.....$3.50
2 Suits, worth $6.00, for only $3.50

Be sure and get one.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street. London.

MILK THAT IS BEING SUPPLIED LONDONERS BY THE DAIRYMEN

Semi-Annual Report of Dr. Hutchinson—Average Is Not High.

The following is the semi-annual report of Medical Health Officer Hutchinson on the milk supply of London. It will be of interest to every housekeeper:

I herewith present a report of the inspection of herds, dairies and quality of milk supplied the city during the winter and spring months. The average per cent of richness or butter fat, in about one hundred samples was a fraction over 3.75 per cent. This is not a high average, and is no doubt due to the high price of provender. The herds and dairies are given as heretofore, in the order of merit: A, B and C, and the milk in thee classes, 1, 2 and 3, according to quality: that is, the percentage of butter fat in a given quantity. One sample had cream added, this being done for publication.

Smith Bros., Westminster, A, 1.
Joseph Marshall, London Township, A, 1; supplies Victoria Hospital.
Andrew Cornish, Westminster, A; sells to R. Berry.
R. Berry, 1.
James Byers, London Township, A; sells to William Phoenix.
William Bell, London Township, A; sells to William Phoenix.
C. E. Wilson, Westminster, A; sells to A. Bayley.
Firman White, Lambeth, A; sells to A. Bayley.
H. M. Odell, Westminster, A, 1.
Andrew Hogg, London Township, A; sells to J. Blaney.
J. Blaney, 1.
W. A. Sage, London Township, A; sells to Thomas Foster.
Thomas Foster, 1.
William Stevenson, Nilestown, A; sells to Duncan Ross.
C. M. Tye, Westminster, A; sells to A. E. Hourd.
Sydney Fraleigh, Westminster, A; sells to William Wyatt.
B. C. Brooks, Westminster, A; sells to William Morden.
James Innes, Westminster, A.
Charles Wakeling, Westminster, A.
James Murray, Westminster, A; sells to C. Woodley.
D. Ferguson, Westminster, B; sells to J. H. Wall.
John Wilkins, Westminster, A; sells to James Nicholl.
John Dale, Westminster, A; sells to Sydney Dicey.
Sydney Dicey, 1.
John Claire, Westminster, A; sells to G. H. Hind.
G. H. Hind, 1.
C. H. Sumner, Westminster, A; sells to F. Dobbie.
Thomas Hill, Westminster, A, 2.
Cicey Sumner, Westminster, A; sells to G. Tupholme.
L. G. McClary, Nilestown, A; sells to P. F. McClary.
F. Dobbie, 2.
John Rogers, Adelaide street, B, 1.
Mrs. G. Heard, Adelaide street, B; no sample.
Kaines Bros., Westminster, B; sells to McCormick Confectionery Company.
William Player & Son, Westminster, B, 1.
William Winter, B; sell to William Aylesworth.
W. J. Kelly, B; sells to William Aylesworth.
Carroll Bros., Westminster, B; sell to William Aylesworth.
William Aylesworth, 1.
A. Thompson, 1; buys from Carrol Bros.
John Blight, B.
John Gilson, London Township, B, 1; supplies Mount Hope and St. Joseph Hospitals.
George Riddle, Westminster, B; sells to Clarence Woodley.
W. J. Walker, Westminster, B, 1.
William Cooper, B.
R. J. Worrell, B, 1.
Frank Dale, Westminster, B; sells to James Foster & Sons.
Alex McInnes, Westminster, B; sells to James Foster & Sons.
George Bogue, Westminster, B; sells to James Foster & Sons.
J. Foster & Sons, B, 1.
George Routledge, Westminster, B; sells to Kettlewell & McAlpine.
Henry Mann, Westminster, B; sells to Kettlewell & McAlpine.
Robert Blizzard, London Township, B; sells to H. Brownlie.
H. Brownlie, 1.
John Courtice, Westminster, B, 1.
Nathan Topping, Westminster, B, 1.
F. J. Hackett, London Township, B, 1.
Albert Higg, London Township, B; no sample.
F. McNiece, Westminster, B.
R. Brown, Westminster, B; sells to McCormick Confectionery Company.
Topping Bros., Westminster, B; no sample.
F. Davidson, Westminster, B; sells to Charles Elliot.
William Wilkinson, London Township, B; sells to A. Cox.
John O'Brien, London Township, B; sells to F. Cox.
F. Cox, 1.
Walter Ingles, London Township, B; Sells to Alfred Pack.
Alfred Pack, 1; cream added.
W. Topping, 1.
W. J. McKerlie, 1.
James McPhie, Appin, B.
John Staples, Nilestown, B; sells to Duncan Ross.
John Sinken, London Township, B; sells to Joseph Marshall.
Ola Johnston, London Township, B; sells cream only.
Thomas Legg, London Township, B; no sample.
Peter Lawson, Nilestown, B; sells cream only.
Thomas Beattie, London Township, B; sells to A. E. Hourd.
W. A. Langford, B.
J. C. Robb, London Township, B; sells to G. Cushman.
K. Duncan, Westminster, B; sells to Sydney Dicey.
John Rowlston, London Township, B; sells to R. Beattie.
W. Foster, London Township, B; sells to R. Beattie.
John Griffith, Westminster, B; sells cream only.
James Spence, B.
Pat Fallon, B.
William Hill, London Township, B; sells to William Hall.
William Hall, no sample.
Wm. O'Brien, London Township, B, 2; sells to Convent of Sacred Heart.
H. F. Dale, Westminster, B; sells to G. McGregor.
G. McGregor, 2.
Jacob Dale, Westminster, B.
A. Norton, Westminster, B; sells to George Dale.
George Dale, Westminster, B, 2.
G. Tupholme, 2.
Edgar Fraleigh, B; sells to William Wyatt.
William Wyatt, 2.
Mrs. Lawrence, West London, B, 2.
F. Yake, Westminster, B; sells to G. Tupholme.
Thomas Kay, Westminster, B; sells to E. Poile.
Kettlewell & McAlpine, Westminster, B, 2.
Walter Wyatt, 2.
W. F. Sloane, Westminster, B, 2.
W. F. Summers, B.
P. F. McClary, 2.
James Nichols, 2.
Duncan Ross, 2.
Wm. Murphy, 2.
E. Tanton, London Township, B, 2.
H. Mossop, London Township, B, 2.
W. W. Wilkinson, 2.
Frank Thomlinson, 2.
John Schram, 2; buys from F. Davidson.
D. Berry, B; sells to C. O'Brien.
E. W. Hind, 2.
Alex. Henderson, 2; buys from John Rowlston.
J. Collier, 2.
E. Hazlewood, 2; buys from William Hill.
J. B. Ward, 2; buys from Patrick Ward.
W. H. Reeves, 2.
A. E. Hourd, 2.
John Clark, London Township, B, 2.
Clarence Woodley, B, 2.
Wm. Phoenix, 2.
J. W. Wilkinson, 2.
Geo. F. Saul, London Township, B, 2.
C. W. Hourd, Westminster, B, 3.
Charles O'Brien, London Township, B; no sample.
A. Bayley, 3.
G. H. Summers, B, 3.
C. W. Hind, B, 3.
James Secord, 3.
W. Morden, 3.
J. L. Wilkinson, London Township, B, 3.
Thomas Spettigue, Westminster, B.
Spettigue Bros., Westminster, B; sell to E. Poile.
E. Poile, 3.
W. Reeves, London Township, C.
Robert McCord, C; sells to Charles Elliot.
C. Summerhayes, C; sells to Frank Tomlinson.
A. Hoyt, C.
J. Collier, C, 2.
S. Robb, London Township, C, 2.
Richard Sumner, Westminster, C, 3.

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