Rowat's Teas

Our Special Blends Please People Who Are Particular. 70c, 80c, 90c, $1.00, $1.10 and $2.00 a Pound.

T. A. Rowat & Co.

250 Dundas St. Phones 3051-3052.

Responsibility

Much, very much, indeed, depends on the responsibility of the ones in whom you repose your confidence to fashion and fit your eyes. Unless the lenses are ground absolutely correct to prescription their entire value may be lost to you. It takes an expert with years of study and experience to skillfully fit a pair of glasses so as to assure comfort and style.

BROWN OPTICAL COMPANY

223 Dundas St. Phone 1877.

Branches: Hamilton, Windsor, Montreal.

Our fitters are experts, $1.50 to $10.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs.

Cut shows one of our many lines.

ANDERSON & NELLES, 268 Dundas St.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.

LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS

Exclusive Manufacturers' Agent for the Best Canadian Makes of Overalls.

WEGNER, The Heart of London. 371 Talbot St. Phone 1849J.

OPEN EVENINGS. tf

BUY Your Magazines at Red Star News Co. 10 MARKET LANE.

WE SELL THEM AT REGULAR PUBLISHERS' PRICES

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

ANTHRACITE COAL, SCRANTON

All sizes.

EGG, STOVE, CHESTNUT AND PEA

Well screened.

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Egg, Stove, Nut and Pea coal, the best obtainable.

Prompt delivery to all parts of the city.

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RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson — out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.—Advt.

NEWFOUNDLAND RECTOR COMING TO ST. PAUL'S HERE

Rev. G. Lightbourne Will Be New Curate At City Cathedral.

TORONTO GRADUATE

Dean Norman Tucker made an interesting announcement at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning when he informed the congregation that the Rev. Gilbert Lightbourne of St. Johns, Newfoundland, would be the new curate at the cathedral. He will take over his duties on the first Sunday in Lent, March 9.

Rev. Mr. Lighbourne, who is a graduate of Toronto University, will come to London with very high recommendations as a preacher and a minister. His brother is assistant to the Rev. Mr. Shatford of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal. The new curate is now living in St. Johns. His home was originally in Toronto.

Mr. Lightbourne succeeds Rev. Denny Bright.

OFFICIALS DENY MURRELL DEAD

Rumor of Murderer's Demise Entirely Unfounded, Is Statement.

Scores of people called The Advertiser office yesterday, inquiring if Sidney Murrell, convicted murderer, was dead or had attempted to take his own life. When asked regarding the story, Sheriff Graham and Governor Dawson both stated it was without foundation and treated the whole affair as a joke.

Mr. Dawson said he had just returned from the murderer's cell and saw no dead man there. Wherever the story had its origin it spread with such rapidity that the entire city was wondering about the ways and means he had pursued in doing away with himself.

The Whole Family Was Laid Up With Severe Colds

On the first appearance of a cough or cold our advice to you is to get rid of it before it has a chance to grow worse; gets settled on the lungs, and causes bronchitis, pneumonia or other serious lung troubles.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will immediately relieve the cold or cough on its inception.

Mrs. David Ayres, Kearney, Ont., writes: "Our whole family was laid up with severe colds, and we didn't seem to be able to get any relief from anything we used, until one day a friend came in and told me we would be sure to get rid of our colds if we used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I decided to take her advice, and in no time our colds were all gone.

"Now, knowing the value of your remedy, we will always keep it on hand, so as to have it in case of emergency."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 35c a bottle; large family size, 60c. Put up only by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

Aunt Martha's

HOUSEWIVES' COLUMN

When you see a business growing bigger and bigger you know there must be some good reason for its success. For customers are mighty keen—they know quality and price and cannot be deceived in the long run.

Canada is a pretty big country—it takes a good many days to travel across it—but in all that great expanse of land you won't find any more outstanding business success than the 300 red front Dominion Stores. It's the largest retail grocery organization in Canada, with a million people a week as its customers.

There must be a good reason.

As a matter of fact there are several. Quality has never been sacrificed to price in the Dominion Stores. Whether you want your old favorite national brands, or the special high quality brands you can get only at Dominion Stores, you are sure of fresh foods that are tasteful and healthful.

And then there's the price advantage. Dominion prices are always low prices that mean steady savings for you. Dominion buying experts choose from all the world vast quantities of food products at the special low prices only a big organization like this can demand. When you buy at a Dominion Store you are getting the full benefit of these hundreds of bargains.

Just try it and see. 61

Aunt Martha

DOMINION STORES

LIMITED

Canada's Largest Retail Grocers

DENNY BROOKS

A STORY OF COURAGE

By ELENORE MEHERIN.

CHAPTER XCIII.

Under Fire.

When Denny read the crude telegram a fury different from anything he had ever felt shook him as though a panther had him in its clasp, blowing a red-hot breath all about him.

"How do you like the greaser now? "PEDRO FRANCITA AND JUAN HERNANDEZ."

He could see the coarse, black hair of Pedro as he dodged through the broken board of the cement shed; the lean red lips of Hernandez, demanding: "We want more money!"

If the two had stood before him, his hands would have reached out and clawed the life from them. He would have murdered them. It was murder flaming in his mind, flaming with such sweeping intensity he dropped into a chair exhausted.

And he sat thus with the telegram doubled in his hand; sat without moving; with no count of time. Flies darted through the open window, circled in the small, stuffy room, buzzed in insistent circles about his head. He felt nothing.

The sound of his own name jangled harshly on his raw nerves, came blatantly upward through the thin boards from the bar next the grocery. "That there Brooks made a nice donkey of himself. If I'd been on that jury I'd handed it to him. He's a jinx. He's a jinx, that's what he is!"

Denny listened staring at the red paper, streaked and torn, that covered the board walls. Four or five were talking at once. From the confusion phrases leaped . . . "Old Marty Loop'll fix him!" and someone else. "Twin Falls is finished."

And again, "He's a jinx, that's what he is!"

With the word echoing, he smoothed out the message and drank in the pain of it. A limpness entered his muscles. "A jinx." He was responsible—that hot-headed speech he had made calling the men greasers.

He was suddenly conscious of the oppressive room, the flies, the red walls closing together. He got up and flung out of the place.

It was cooler out of the town. He had no notion where he was going. But he stopped before the school with a bench under a tree. No one was about. He went into the yard and sat down.

The grilling of the morning repeated itself. The coroner's jury had actually made him responsible for the death of Martin Loop. They hadn't said it openly, but it was in their verdict; in their recommendation.

There swept over him again a boiling resentment; a fighting surge to get up and shout against the rank injustice. Why should he endure this? He wouldn't!

But he had tried to say this to Melrose, and Melrose had flung another charge in his face and stalked off.

For the first time Denny recailed this charge that he had trafficked with the Consolidated and had made himself their agent submitting the million-dollar offer to the irrigation board.

Did Melrose suspect the Consolidated was behind these tragic mishaps? Was such a thing conceivable? What could they gain?

He went back to the interview with Stoddard, his uncertainty at the time. Dunlap's eagerness and then his sudden change of opinion. Toss and twist it as he would, there was certainly no reason why the Consolidated should snap the cable and murder men. At most they could halt the work a few days. He dismissed it and went back to it.

Melrose accused him—directly. He'd go and have it out with him now. . . . NOW. He'd not wait till the meeting.

Melrose had the biggest house in the town—rambling, two-story, painted white, pink roses climbing to the roof. A girl about fourteen answered when he rang. Her face was streaked with crying. "Father's over to Aunt Laurie's," she said. "He's over to the funeral."

The anger in him died, and he had suddenly a picture in his mind of Martin Loop's mother. An overwhelming pity softened him. He took a card and wrote:

"Dear Mrs. Loop:

"In the hour before he died your son spoke of you; he kept thinking of you. He asked me to give you this message. These are his words: 'Tell my mother she has Jeff.' I know that you feel bitterly toward me, but Martin was my friend. I would have given my own life sooner than have done the thing that took his.

"DENMAN BROOKS."

He asked the girl to give this note directly into her aunt's hands. She said she would.

When he returned to the hotel, he tried to outline the report he would make before the board; tried to get clear in his own mind some explanation for the vicious chain of accidents. He reached no conclusion.

And in spite of the telegram he wasn't convinced that Pedro Francita and Juan Hernandez had snapped the cable. He kept harking back to Old Baldy. Baldy could tell something.

Would he be at the meeting? If he was Denny would challenge him.

Baldy was there. All the men who had attended the inquest in the morning were there. They assembled in the bare room of the town hall.

Melrose, Dunlap and five members of the irrigation board sat around a white pine table. Baldy occupied a chair in the first row directly facing Dunlap.

When Denny entered a silence dropped over the excited argument. Yet the air vibrated with the tense echo. Dunlap smiled and motioned him to a seat at the table.

"Mr. Brooks will make his report," he said. "It struck Denny as ominous that the lawyer should preside.

He stood up and repeated all that he had told at the inquest. He told the thing exactly as it had happened—told it with a growing passionate heat aroused by the grim blank silence of his listeners.

Before he was quite finished a big boned fellow with sandy hair and an aggressive chin stood up. He kept wagging his head, chewing a great wad of tobacco as Denny talked. He spat it out with an explosive; "Say, we've heard all that! We know the dam broke and the cable busted and Martin Loop was killed. We want to know why them there things happened. That's what we're after. We want to know who did them! That's what you've got to tell us."

Denny squared his shoulders. "That's what I can't tell you. That's what I don't know."

"But that's what we're gonna find out! That's what you'd better tell us!"

Someone else jumped up and shouted: "Yes, that's what you better tell us!"

Immediately the room bellowed, chairs were knocked over, men were rushing up to the table, shouting, repeating: "That's what you better tell us!"

A cold rage passed over Denny and fixed him. Suddenly he walked up to Old Baldy and pointed directly in his face. "This man, gentlemen, is the key to the mystery. He gave a warning deliberately so that it might afterwards appear the cable snapped through negligence on my part."

Baldy, with his face stony, his short arms clasped about his ribs, sat motionless as an ancient idol; Dunlap's yellow eyebrows cocked, his cheeks were remarkably pale. The farmers stood arrested, open-mouthed with the flaring abruptness.

Denny pitched on: "He knows more than he's told. Don't let him escape. There's some plot—some fiendish scheme—behind this. Blame me for the snapping of the cable, but how will you explain the blowing of the dam, the watering of the cement?"

A pounding of the table—Dunlap calling for order; Denny swept out his hand: "I'm here to speak, Dunlap, and I'm going to speak!

"I tell you that cable snapped because nitric acid was poured on it. Read this!" He flashed out the telegram, shouted it to them, yelled it at Dunlap. The lawyer pressed his hands on the boards. "Let me see that, Mr. Brooks."

"When I'm finished, Dunlap." He turned his back and fired into the breathless, astonished faces: "If the cable was weak, and Old Baldy really saw what no other of five hundred men saw—if he really saw it sag, then this telegram is a fake, and there was no nitric acid poured, and I'm responsible.

"But if Francita and Hernandez did the trick—as they claim here—then why did Old Baldy give a warning? Ask him that. I tell you there's something vicious behind it—something fiendish—Martin Loop is killed. You blame me. But answer these questions—find the fiend——"

In his flaming abandon he kept repeating, "Some plot, some fiend——"

Suddenly Melrose thrust the rugged thunder of his voice through the hot excitement of the room.

"Let us look into this matter of the fiend, Mr. Brooks. Will you answer these questions? Will you hand over that telegram?"

Denny walked up to the table. Dunlap took the message. With his chin cupped in his hand, he nodded. "I suppose this word refers to that speech, Mr. Brooks—that speech you made? You believe nitric acid was poured on the cable?"

"I know it."

"I see. You know it. Then suppose we dismiss the theory that the cable was weak——"

"Then why should Baldy have given the warning?"

Dunlap shrugged. "Have old laborers never made such predictions, Mr. Brooks? Especially with a very young—pardon me—a mere boy as the engineer in charge? Well, suppose we accept your idea that acid was poured on the cable—why, then, the mystery is solved—clear as day."

Dunlap took the meeting into his hands.

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WHEN EMERGENCY ARISES YOU LIVE A LONG WAY FROM A HOSPITAL.

No matter what the distance, one of our ambulances will transfer the patient quickly and without discomfort. A. L. Oatman, Reliable Ambulance Service. Phone 586.

WEEK-END STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC

Fall of Snow Is More Than Six Inches—Trains Are Delayed.

Snow commencing to fall early Saturday night and developing into a blizzard, clothed the entire city in a mantle of "The Beautiful" in a few hours. Snow plows were the order of the day on Sunday.

This fall, which measured more than six inches, completely tied up transportation lines to or from the city. Late Saturday night it was almost impossible for automobiles to make any headway, and numerous cars had to be pulled out of drifts. Streets where traffic was light presented the appearance of a vast snow plain.

The London Street Railway had plows working from midnight Saturday until service was resumed at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and then the cars found the going rather hard.

Trains arriving from east and west Sunday afternoon were still running behind scheduled time. Reports from "Up the Bruce" were to the effect that the whole countryside was snowed in with little signs of life evident.

City plows were ordered out early yesterday morning, and at church time the majority of the sidewalks had been cleaned.

Telephone and telegraph companies report that little trouble was experienced. Owen Sound received its full share of the fall, a report from there stating that nine inches had fallen during the night.

WORST OF SEASON.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 10.—The weekend blizzard proved to be the worst of the season in this district, and as a result of a 16-hour snowfall accompanied by heavy winds practically all roads leading to town were completely blocked by Sunday noon, and the railroads were experiencing much difficulty in this section.

CHATHAM HARD HIT.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 10.—The heaviest snowstorm of the season swept this city and districts last night. The drifts were reported Sunday in all sections of the county, and many roads were impassable.

PROF. LAFLEUR OF M'GILL DIES IN LUXOR, EGYPT

Associated Press Despatch.

Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 10.—Professor Lafleur of McGill University, Montreal, died here last night of pneumonia. He had been ill only a short time.

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Professor Paul T. Lafleur was head of the department of English in McGill University, this city, since the retirement of Dean Moyse about three years ago. He had been connected with the university since 1885.

Professor Lafleur, who was about 64 years of age and unmarried, found of late years that the Canadian climate was too trying in the winter, as he suffered to some extent from bronchitis and throat trouble. He left Montreal for Europe in the middle of December last.

TWO DRUNKS ARRESTED.

Two drunks were arrested last night at 11:40 at the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets by Sergeant Last and P. C. George Pilgrim. On one man was found a bottle in which it is alleged to have at one time contained wine. It was necessary to call the patrol to remove the to the police station.

The New Ratine Check Voiles Are Here

There is a friendly rivalry between summery voiles, colorful pongees for dresses and draperies, and such useful, everyday things as household cottons, warm hose, and sports sweaters. And it reminds us again that February is Home-Sewing Month and that this is "Better Home Week."

Crisp, Fresh Voiles

Imported direct from New York, they are the advance guard for this season's latest fashions. A beautiful quality, plain woven voile, crisp and fresh, free from filling, yet with a body to it that will always make your dress so fresh looking. These voiles come in plain mauve, green, rose, gray, apricot, navy and black, with 1½-inch ratine-thread overcheck, delicately mottled in contrasting colors. You will find these lovely shades launder perfectly, for we have had them thoroughly tested. See the washed samples . You will surely want a dress of these high-grade dependable voiles, and as we purchased but enough for six dresses in each color, they will be quickly picked up. New York Ratine Check Voiles, 36 inches wide. (Mail orders filled.) ..... $1.35 yard

Colored Pongees

Our long-awaited shipment of Japanese Colored Pongees has just arrived! Here are hundreds of yards of this popular Pongee, which makes such attractive blouses, kimonos, dresses, slips or curtains. The weave is fine and even; it is serviceable, and with ordinary care in laundering will retain its colorful beauty.

The range of this season's shades is particularly good. It includes pastel tints, the new high colors, and the staple dark shades—orchid, yucatan, navy, strawberry, French blue, Venetian rose, apple green, tobacco brown, lariat, ceramic, blue, and black. 36 in. width. Priced at $1.25

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Pure Wool Hose, in black only, 2-1 rib. A good seasonable weight, and most satisfactory wearing qualities; sizes 9 and 9½ ..... 85c pair

Black Lisle Hose, full-fashioned, seamless, with a double garter top and sole, sizes 8½ to 10½ ..... 90c pair

Ladies' Separate Soles, pure cashmere, sizes 9, 9½ and 10..... 40c pair

Ladies' Fine Cotton Hose, full-fashioned, seamless, double garter top and sole, black and brown, sizes 8½ to 10½, at ..... 50c pair

Children's Hose of Pure Wool Worsted. A good stocking to shed snow; sizes 7 and 7½ only, in black. At 48c pair

Main Floor.

TUBULAR SILKNIT $1.48 per yard

For the scarf, which is such an important accessory now, and for new silk lingerie, the even texture, in plain or drop-stitch weaves, the silken daintiness, the soft colors, and the surprisingly low prices, add to their popularity.

Plain weave, white ..... $1.00 yard

Pink ..... $1.19 yard

Plain weave, pink, orchid, white ..... $1.48 yard

Drop-stitch, orchid, white, pink $1.00 yard

Orchid, pink ..... $1.19 yard

Dennison's Sealing Wax

The new shipment of Dennison's Sealing Wax, which has just arrived, offers a very complete color range. The single sticks are priced at 10c, and the boxes at 60c each.

Alcohol Wax Melters 65c

Dennison's Crepe Paper, in all shades (10 ft. long, 20 in. wide)..20c per fold

Dennison's Spool Wire, 10c per spool; Stem Wire, No. 8, 9, 10 and 78 at 20c per dozen.

Rose Leaves, No. 6 ,small ..... 20c per dozen

Rose Leaves, No. 8, medium ..... 25c per dozen

Rose Leaves, No. 3, large ..... 50c per dozen

Sweaters for Sports Wear

Cosy and warm are these new Sweaters, in the becoming pullover styles which are in such demand for winter sports. They are of even weave, comfortable weight, and they have the warm shawl collar which can be buttoned up snugly at the neck. The colors are white, the soft, natural shade, and flaming scarlet, in sizes 34 to 42. They are priced at $3.95

Brushed Wool Tams, of colors which match the pullover sweaters for sports wear, in red, sand and white.....75c

Woolen Toques, with large pompom, in gray, sand and white. Price 85c

Second Floor.

Myman's Collar Bands

Made of the finest material, with the ends hand turned, correctly sized, and sure fitting. Complete range of sizes, 12½-17. Price ..... 15c; 2 for 25c

Notions

To-day I saw

The new Standard-Designer Needlework book—have you seen it yet? Be sure not to miss it, for it is full of pretty new ideas, from the realistic horticultural scene on the front cover, to the suggestions for decorative shades, which appears on the very last page.

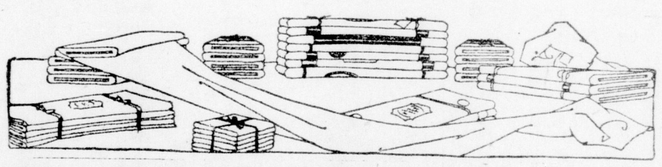
Embroideries add to Fashion's varied charms. Here you have modish designs for beading and braiding; the ever-present monogram runs through the book like a bright little motif.

The newest of sweaters and slip-ons; sturdy socks and jackets for golfers, and the softest of fluffy woolens for babies. Then, to prove its versatility it gives practical suggestions about your household linens; a page of new designs for old-fashioned adults, new curtaining ideas, and directions for making slip-covers that are practical and decorative.

The best part of it is that these designs are really helpful for beginners, for the patterns are accompanied by very definite instructions and information.

Maybe you have never done art embroidery. Why not start now? Your copy of the Needlework Book is waiting for you at our Pattern Counter, for thirty-five cents. The energetic sunbonnet baby and overall boy on the front cover are a positive inspiration!

Judith



SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES FOR THE "BETTER FURNISHED HOME."

High Grade English Sheets, hemstitched and drawn work finish, 2¼x2¾ $8.50 pair

Pillowcases to match, 42 and 45 inches ..... $2.50 pair

Howarth's English Sheets, round thread, linen finish, with hemstitched hem, 2¼x2¾ ..... $7.85 pair

Here is a line specially suitable for rooming-houses, hotels, etc., a well-made Sheet, medium in weight; 2x2½, at $2.89 pair; 2¼x2½, $3.29 pr.

Pillowcases, plain hemmed, made from Horrockses super quality cotton, 42 in. wide .....$1.10 pair

A special number in a plain hemmed Sheet, a real good round thread weave, not fine, but made for regular use and constant laundering, 2x2½, at $4.75 pair; 2¼x2½ ..... $5.00 pair

A better quality Hemstitched Slip, with a fine linen finish, 45 inches wide, $2.00 pair

A big special in Hemstitched Slips, real good cotton and well made; 42 inches only ..... 98c pair

Horrockses' English Slips, hemstitched finish and strong cotton; 40, 42 and 45 inches wide ....$1.10 pair

S. & I. Special Hemstitched Scalloped Slips, choice of either round or pointed scallops; a good quality, well made Slip, for those who prefer to add crochet or tatting on the ends; size 42 inches only $1.65 pair

This Hosiery special offers excellent values.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

Have you chosen your Valentine Cards and gifts?