

We Have Received a Limited Quantity

Cups and Saucers

8 cents.

S. O. Steele & Sons,

Limited

Opp. Seamen's Institute

'Phone 192 : 100 Water Street

sept 6, 3 mos. ad

Bishop Gore on Cremation

At a conference of cremation authorities at Wembley, under the presidency of Sir Thomas Horder, Bishop Gore said it required only very little knowledge to become completely disgusted with the process of earth burial when they had to deal with crowded populations and great towns such as those of our industrial civilization. He could not entertain a doubt that the process of cremation was infinitely clearer, healthier, and more respectful than anything that could be provided by earth burial and decay.

He supposed there was only one real argument, which they heard constantly repeated, against cremation; and it was that they would thereby destroy one means of ascertaining when poisoning had taken place. He could not imagine anyone balancing the advantages of the two systems without feeling that those of cremation exceeded, from the merely utilitarian point of view, the advantages of earth burial, in spite of the fact that earth burial might now and again afford an opportunity of poison, which would be lost under cremation.

He had no doubt that in these matters we were not governed in the main by processes of reasoning; we were governed by sentiment, and sentiment still clung to certain traditions and ideas which were utterly out of place in origin and required only a very little thinking to dissolve. He supposed the reason why he was summoned there was because he was a clergyman and by profession a theologian. Therefore, he supposed it might be imagined that he could assist to dissipate a certain fog of prejudice which, though it could hardly become articulate, he did not doubt still haunted the imagination of a great many people and affected their sentiments. By this he meant that they were still affected by a conception in unscientific ages, that there was a resurrection of the dead by a re-collection of the material atoms and elements of the dead body at the end of the world.

He supposed it was implied by the trend of feeling that they wished the body to so remain that they thought of it as a still existing entity which they could conceive of as being reconstituted. That could not make itself articulate because, first of all, the idea of such reconstitution by the re-collection of the material particles was quite impossible if they reflected even for a very few moments and with a minimum of knowledge of what actually became, in the lapse of years, of the particles of the body. It was quite unintelligent, and also it had really no reference to the question of cremation against burial. As a matter of fact, cremation only did more rapidly what in any case ultimately occurred.

He was very glad to have the opportunity of telling people who were haunted by that sort of theological scruple that, although in the early days of Christianity when they were very intelligent—more intelligent, he fancied, in some respects than we were in others—they were yet very unscientific and wholly alien to scientific methods, that idea received no kind of sanction. There were always intelligent people like St. Paul, who stoutly maintained that it was impossible and un-

intelligent conception, and that it was in no way to be identified with Christianity, and it was an interesting fact that this feeling was sufficiently strong that when the Church formulated its great authoritative creed, which we called the Nicene Creed, instead of saying, "I believe in the resurrection of the flesh" or "the resurrection of the body," it said "the resurrection of the dead."

Still, we had seen very great changes. Nodding plumes, black gloves, weepers, and funeral baked meats had all been practically banished from our civilization, greatly to our advantage. He thought they might say with good hope in matters which concerned the burial of the dead, in spite of a strong and inveterate kind of sentiment, that if they pushed forward the practical advantages of cremation they would be able to get a victory over this false sentiment within a measurable time.

Pearline for easy washing—July 17, 11

California Man Finds in Sierras Traces of Ancient Civilization

VISALIA, Cal., Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Archaeologists of the University of California are to be invited by W. H. Hart, a pioneer resident of Woodlake, Tulare county, to go with him back into the Behom valley country in the high Sierras, to inspect a recent discovery which the mountaineer believes indicates that some unknown race preceded even the Indians in that country. Pending the visit of scientists, Hart is guarding his secret and has told few people of the location of his find.

In the heavily wooded and rocky section within walking distance of General Grant National Park, Hart says he uncovered a considerable deposit of flint entirely unknown to Tulare county mountaineers. Flattened into shapes and sizes somewhat resembling broken weapons of warfare and possible bits of some ancient pottery likewise different from that known to have been made by the Indians, caused the finder to look further and he now believes his discoveries were merely surface indications of what may be found beneath the layer of six feet of soil which covers the small area. He made no attempt to dig, confining his search to what might be seen upon the surface.

Five small stones resembling diamonds were picked up. Two of these Hart had tested by a San Francisco jewelry expert who, he says, pronounced them real diamonds of rare excellence. If they are real diamonds, Hart declares, they are the only ones ever found far back in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and he believes they must have been brought into that section by some age-old civilization which frequented the region.

Hart has lived for 55 years in these mountains, has made a study of the Indians who used to live there, their habits and customs. He is convinced they cannot be responsible for the articles he discovered.

GRAND DANCE C.C.C. HALL—On Wednesday next, night of A.A.A. Sports and Naval Demonstration and nothing to do at night. Such is not the case, attend the BIG Dance in the C.C.C. Hall, Music by the Boys' Band of Mount Cashel.—sept 8, 21



Soothing and Healing

When the oven door burns you or the tea-kettle scalds your hand, apply "Vaseline" Jelly. It eases the pain and promotes rapid healing.

After exposure to the weather it softens and soothes the inflamed surfaces.

Coughs, colds and sore throat are greatly relieved by "Vaseline" Jelly taken internally. It is odorless and tasteless.

Vaseline Mark
Petroleum Jelly

(Send for copy of our free book—"Inquire Within")

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY (CONSOLIDATED)
17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK.

All "Vaseline" Products can be obtained in Drug Stores and General Stores throughout Newfoundland.

Experts Adopt Unified Screw and Bolt Threads

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A.P.)—The American Engineering Standards Committee has approved as American Standard a 62-page document, constituting the finished work of the Sectional Committee on Standardization and Unification of Screw Threads, in the field of threads for bolts, machine screws, nuts and commercially tapped holes. The Committee has done this work under the joint sponsorship of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers, and includes in its membership many of the most distinguished experts on this important and difficult subject.

By the adoption of the report of this committee, screw threads are narrowed down to, and standardized upon, two series, an "American Coarse Series" for general work, and an "American Fine Series" for work in which a finer thread is desirable. The same form of thread is used in both.

The adoption of standard screw threads, the committee says, is perhaps the most important single advance in American industrial standardization, certainly in the mechanical industries; since screw threads are fundamental to design and manufacture in every field, and enter into almost every kind of manufactured product and machine.

Different classes of fit ("loose," "free," "medium" and "close") are established with corresponding numerical tolerances to provide for unavoidable inaccuracies of workmanship under practical conditions.

An Author Who Looked Ahead

JULES VERNE AND HIS ANTICIPATIONS.

Few people are able to pack all that they know about a great subject into a short article. It has come about, therefore, that "Jackdaw," in his paper on early anticipations of modern scientific discoveries, omitted to mention Jules Verne, and so he left a gap for another hand to fill. Quite a comfortably large gap, too; for Jules Verne's mind ran much farther ahead of his age than that of either Leonardo de Vinci of the first London Lyton. So, first of all, a word about the man himself.

The Simple Life.

He came of a middle-class family, and was born at Nantes in 1828. He was neither, as people have supposed, a great traveller nor a learned man of science. The steam yacht in which he knocked about in the summer never took him farther from home than the Mediterranean.

His knowledge of science was merely the sort of knowledge which any man whose interests lie in that direction may pick up as he goes along. He got most of it from the scientific periodicals which he read in the public libraries.

His original calling was that of a stockbroker. His first literary ambition was to write the libretti of comic operas; but the success of "Five Weeks in a Balloon" decided him to quit both the Bourse and the theatre.

At the same time he quitted Paris, and went to Amiens to live the simple life; and it was doubtful whether any novelist ever lived more simply. He drank no wine; he smoked no tobacco; he ate little except eggs and vegetables; he did his work early in the morning, divided his afternoons between the public libraries and the borough council, and went to bed at eight.

The Quality of Vision.

Fortune smiled on him, but the critics did not. He was always a "best seller," but never an Academician. The neighbours ridiculed his books as fit only for school prizes. But they were wrong.

His work did, indeed, lack both feminine interest and literary finish; but it was eminently readable; and it had the great quality of vision. He had an almost uncanny instinct for the coming developments of scientific invention. He foresaw more clearly than the inventors themselves the marvels of the age immediately ahead of him.

All the world knows that he foresaw dirigibles and submarines; but these are only a few of his predictions.

"STAR MOVIE" TO-MORROW!

PARENTS--

Aren't you aghast at the reckless pace your daughters are setting?

SEE THE ANSWER IN

"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS."

ADMISSION TWENTY CENTS.

Hunters

Don't neglect to take a bottle of Minard's in the woods. The universal remedy for sprains, bruises and cuts.



tions, and perhaps not the most remarkable of them. It would be a long and weary task to dig them all out separately from the hundred odd volumes through which they are scattered; but he himself has happily provided us with a means of taking a synoptic view of them, by communicating to the Amiens Academy, in 1891, a paper entitled "A Day in the Life of an American Journalist in 2800."

We are still a long way, of course, from the date to which he was looking forward; but quite a number of his prophecies are already fulfilled or very near fulfillment.

His American journalist has amalgamated newspapers as we see them being amalgamated to-day. He is editing the "Earth Herald," with which are incorporated etc., etc., etc. He lives and works in a skyscraper, in a city of skyscrapers, three hundred metres high, in a city in which heat and light and power are furnished by the white coal of a harnessed Niagara.

He receives his news by telephone and his illustrations by telephoto. He does not print his paper; he broadcasts it. His countless subscribers "listening" to what he has to tell them.

He keeps in touch with his wife, when she goes to Paris, by means of a telephonic mirror, which throws her beautiful portrait on to a screen. It is a coloured photograph, for Jules Verne predicted photography in colour. He arranges for publicity by writing advertisements in the sky. He travels either in an aeroplane which is heavier than air, or in a tube which takes him underground.

Rumours of war reach him in his office; but he is not alarmed. War, he announces, is out of the question for cogent scientific reasons; and he asks:—

"How is war possible in the face of all these modern inventions; these apophthysing shells which can be fired at a distance of a hundred kilometres, these electric rays, twenty leagues long, capable of destroying an army corps in an instant, these projectiles which can be loaded with the microbes of plague, cholera, and yellow fever? These instruments of destruction would wipe out a nation in a few hours with or without the leave of The Hague Conference."

That was written, he it repeated, in 1891. Some of the prophecies had already been fulfilled before the prophecies' death—notably telephotography, invented by Dr. Korn in 1906. Others—the big Bertha, for example—were fulfilled during the war. Others again, like broadcasting and the death ray, are being perfected at the present time.

Views on H. G. Wells. No wonder Jules Verne became, towards the end of his life, a little vain, writes Francis Gribble in "John O'London's Weekly." No wonder that, when asked by an interviewer what he thought of the somewhat similar predictions of Mr. H. G. Wells, he declared that they differed toto caelo from his. For Mr. Wells, he said, though a delightful writer, was too original and imaginative to be taken seriously, being satisfied to assume marvellous inventions without explaining them, instead of deducing them by logical process, and advancing, as he himself had done, from the known to the unknown by strictly logical steps.

Whether he was right in that, however, is a question which it shall be left to others to decide.

WE SELL—

Genuine Gold Seal
Congoleum Art Rugs,
A Size for Every Room

9 feet long, 18 inches wide. Only \$1.95

9 feet long, 3 feet wide. Only \$4.50

9 ft. long, 4 1/2 ft. wide. Only \$6.75

Wonderful Value.

Use these Runners to cover all worn spots in every room.

Congoleum Rugs and Runners are in a class by themselves. Don't confuse them with low grade imitations. Look for the Gold Seal on every Rug which guarantees satisfaction to you, or your money back.

Outport Customers! Please ask us for a copy of "Modern Rugs for Modern Homes." It shows Congoleum patterns.

BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED

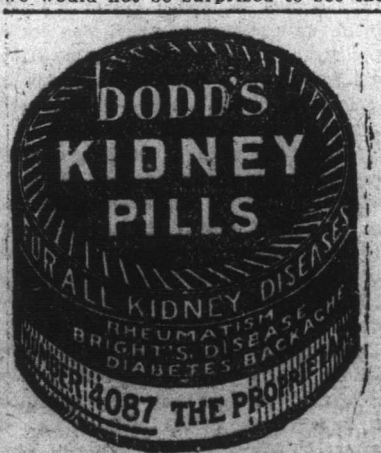
Produce and Provisions

(Trade Review).

Common Cod Oil—There is no improvement in the demand whatever. There is still considerable stocks of oil held over in New York and the New England States from last year. Until there is a better demand we are likely to see lower prices.

Cod Liver Oil—The quantity of oil manufactured here this year has been exceedingly small and returns during the past month have been very disappointing. The refiners still hope to increase their make and with another good spurt things would look brighter, as the quality of oil made in Newfoundland this year is, if anything, better than ever.

Flour—The Manitoba Free Press, which is one of the best authorities in Western Canada on the wheat crop, has stated authoritatively that their estimate of the growing spring wheat crop is 371 million bushels. One month ago the Chicago speculators stated the crop would not be over 200 million bushels. Quite recently the wheat market took a sudden break when it was stated on good authority that the Manitoba wheat would certainly be 300 millions. Weather conditions have continued very favorable and it is continued for another 10 days we would not be surprised to see the



estimate of the Manitoba Free Press fully realized. Should it prove still better the bumper crop of 475 million bushels of last year may be regained again. It is quite possible we have not yet seen rock bottom price on flour for fall requirements.

Corn—The corn crop in the United States will be an exceedingly small one. Weather conditions have been very unfavorable and while there will be some good grain it is freely stated that this year's crop is going to be one of the poorest in quality and quantity that the United States has seen in many years. Owing to the extremely high prices now demanded over 3 1/2 million bushels of Argentine wheat has been ordered for Canada and it could recently be purchased for less money laid down in New York duty paid than what similar grain was selling for in the United States. New England towns have purchased Argentine corn from Montreal much cheaper than it can be laid down from Chicago. From all appearances there is very little hope that the corn grown in the northern sections of the United States will mature this season. Facts like this will certainly have its effect on other grains and also on the price of hogs and cattle which depend on corn for feeding purposes.

Pork and Beef—The provision situation as viewed by one of the leading packers is far from satisfactory. At present prices there is a loss of \$1.50 per hog on operations. A short time ago there was a profit but it disappeared in one day and more too. Hogs are in strong hands owing to higher price of grains. Prices have advanced so fast that the public have been unable to assimilate the increase and within the past two weeks a sharp reduction has been noticed in the consumptive demand for hog products. The foreign demand is said to be the slowest for several years and buyers refuse to follow higher price.

Pearline for easy washing—July 17, 11

WARNING!

Any firm or person offering for sale inferior Floor Covering as

Congoleum

will be prosecuted by Congoleum Canada, Limited, Montreal, Quebec.

Next time you're down town, come in and see them, even if you don't want to buy one just yet. Congoleum Art Rugs in beautiful Wilton patterns at quarter the price of a carpet square. 9 x 12 Rugs, for \$18.00; 9 x 10 1/2 Rugs, for \$15.75; 9 x 9 Rugs, for \$13.50; 9 x 7 1/2 Rugs, for \$11.25.

Congoleum Runners for your Hall or for covering the bad spots in bedroom or parlor.

9 ft. long, 4 1/2 ft. wide. Only \$6.75

Just Received

ANOTHER CAR LOAD OF

70 Thousand Feet PLASTERGON

THE WORLD'S BEST
WOOD FIBRE — WALL BOARD

Heavily sized Front and Back, it takes less paint than other kinds of similar material.

PLASTERGON is LUMBER reconstructed. PLASTERGON is Heavily Sized.

PLASTERGON presents an attractive appearance.

Unless you use PLASTERGON you will not get the BEST Results.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR QUANTITIES.

Horwood Lumber Co., Ltd.

SOLE AGENTS.

HIS MOST IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT



COMMENDATION



Th...ange Pek...instantly...you. Its supe...ity is appar...the very first

LUK

F. M. OLE

School

General S

NOTE:

Before pla

"Ever thi

GARRET

Books for

or Service

East E

Five and s

OFFICE