

230 and 232 Dundas Street.

WHISKARD'S

TWO BUSY DEPARTMENTAL STORES.

We Have Hit

The bull's eye! Our aim has been true—the aim to please and satisfy our patrons by giving them tony, up-to-date goods—goods absolutely new, in season and between seasons, at prices lower than they have been compelled to pay in the past for trashy, self-worn stock. We have hit the bull's eye of public approval—the unlimited patronage we secure, even in these hot days, is the result. Now is the time to secure bargains. It is the time of year when we close our eyes to profit, and practically allow buyers to make prices.

Millinery

While the season is advancing, the real hot weather has only set in. Now is the time to buy your ladies' sailors, you can get them for less than half you would have paid earlier in the season. On our recent eastern trip we secured an exceptionally fine lot of ladies' straws, which we can offer at red hot bargains these red hot days.

Our 50 dozen Ladies' Sailor Hats, in black, white and fancy, trimmed and untrimmed, they are going fast, call at once if you wish to secure one at 25c. Special sale of Flowers, simply at cost.

Making Things Hum

A glance at the list—a visit to our establishment—and you will more readily understand why the great commercial wheel spins with such rapidity here, it is the prices that do it.

Ladies' White Cotton Night Dresses, extra good value, at 50c each.

Special line of Ladies' White Cotton Night Dresses, at 75c each.

Ladies' White Cotton Underskirts, trimmed with embroidery, only 50c.

Ladies' and Children's Sleeveless Undervests, at 5c each.

Ladies' Undervests, with short sleeves, extra large sizes, at 10c each.

Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, 2 for 25c.

Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, trimmed with embroidery or lace, at 20c, 25c and 35c each.

Ladies' Linen Aprons at 25c.

Ladies' Checked Gingham Aprons at 20c.

Striped Galatea for 12½c per yard.

Summer Corsets, "The Patti," for 40c.

The T. G. W. Corset, a neat and comfortable corset, graceful and dressy, and sure to please; worth 75c, selling for 50c.

Large and Small Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at 25c per dozen.

Fancy Art Satens at 12½c, 15c and 20c.

Art Muslin, extra wide width, worth 10c, selling for 7c.

Fancy Saten Cushion Covers at 15c.

HINTON & RUMBALL
THE UNDERTAKERS,
360 Richmond Street.
Private Residence, 236 King St.
Telephone—Store 410; House, 425, 237.

John Ferguson & Sons,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS and
EMBALMERS.
FIRST-CLASS IN ALL APPOINTMENTS.
Telephone—House No. 373; Store No. 543.

Vietor Bicycles
ALWAYS LEAD
They excel all others in fine mechanical construction and perfection of detail. The strongest light wheel on the market.
Victors spend their time on the track and road; not in repair shops. See one before you buy.
I have also full line of Baseballs, Gloves, Mitts, Footballs, Boxing Gloves, Tennis Balls, etc. Call and see them.

JOHN MILLS,
Edge Block 404 Richmond Street, 237.

W. Chapman
BUTCHER.
Fresh Salt Meats,
Sausages, Corned Beef, Mutton, Poultry,
etc. Goods delivered to any part of the city.
262 DUNDAS STREET

LUMBER
Maple, Basswood, Elm, Cherry, Walnut,
Spruce, Cedar, etc.
Largest stock in Western Ontario. Call and inspect. Prices on application.

F. G. RUMBALL,
Wholesale and Retail Lumber Merchant.
Office and Yard—York Street, west of
Tombstone House, London.

GREAT ACCIDENTS.

Chance Man Befriended Genius on More Than One Occasion.

The most conspicuous instance of accident befriending genius is the discovery made by Newton. While sitting under an apple tree, one fell and struck him on the head. He was surprised at the force of the stroke and from this he was led to investigate the motion of falling bodies, which finally resulted in his enunciating the principle of gravitation, probably the greatest of all discoveries. Shakespeare owes his fame to the fact that his imprudence made it necessary for him to leave the wool trade, and consequently he fell in with some strolling players, and earned his living by writing. Gibbon, the historian, first thought of writing his great "Decline and Fall" through seeing the friars in the temple of Jupiter at Rome. Sir Joshua Reynolds, having accidentally picked up Richardson's "Tristram," was so inspired by it that he became an artist. Similarly, Cowley became a poet owing to the inspiration of Spenser's "Faerie Queen." Corneille first wrote through the inspiration of love and it is probable that but for that we should have lost a great poet. The Jesuits owe their origin to Ignatius Loyola being wounded. While he was recovering he read "Lives of the Saints," which raised an ambition in him to be the founder of a religious order, and the Jesuits resulted. Many more examples might be given, but these are some of the most interesting.

Why Chinese Take to Opium.

May it not be from sheer weariness and want of something to do that the Chinese take to the opium pipe? In most places in China organized gambling is forbidden. With the exception of an occasional game at shuttlecock or kites flying—only at fixed seasons—there are no outdoor sports. The Chinese are fond of walking for pleasure. There is no intercourse between respectable men and women. There is not sufficient house room, privacy or light for reading after dark. How is time to be killed? I think that the monotony of existence may be one of the chief causes of opium smoking.

On the whole, though, at Canton, I was in contact with opium smokers almost daily, and made a point of seeing as much as possible of native life, the seamy side of the same being New York might fairly infer great misery from the spectacle of numerous opium dens, on deserted faces and tattered garments, the bedraggled garments, and infer therefrom great misery. There is no doubt that the opium pipe is a great evil, but I did not see them obtrusively, though, as I said, before was daily poking my nose into all sorts of nooks and corners. Naturally, a medical missionary will see a great deal more of the seamy side. It is his business.

No More Crying Babies.

Though the sound of a baby's crying is never agreeable music even to the most devoted mother, it has been held for centuries that this was an affliction from which there was no escape. It has remained for the very new women who are in charge of the modern nurseries to discover that an infant's screams are wholly superfluous in a well-regulated home. This is the method by which discontented babies are persuaded to hold their peace. As soon as a child begins to cry the nurse picks it up, holds it gently and places her hand on its nose and mouth so that it cannot breathe. The crying ceases directly and the child is allowed to breathe freely again. Should it a second time attempt to cry, the same simple and effectual method is applied. This is repeated till the baby imagines that the painful stoppage of the breath is caused by its own effort to scream and so is careful to keep quiet.

The nurses attest that this regime works to a charm, that the most wretched child is always preserved in the nursery, and that the self-control exhibited by tots of three months old even when in actual pain and distress, is something remarkable. Roaring will therefore be eliminated from the accomplishments of the modern baby.

Treated When He Runs Up a Bill.

"Why should a man receive a bonus when he gets his last check of paying cash?" asked a New Yorker of an inquiring mind. "If I pay my bill regularly every day at the restaurant I frequent a good deal, no notice is taken of it, although in buying goods I would probably get 10 per cent. off for cash. Yet, if I let an account run a week, as a matter of convenience to myself, the proprietor almost invariably offers to treat me when I pay up."

Now, if I always paid at the end of a week, I might get the same treatment. I would get fifty-two drinks a year for nothing. At the rate of 15 cents a drink, this would amount to \$7.80! In addition, the restaurant keeper runs the chance of not being paid for an entire week's board. Now, should he pay a premium of nearly \$8 a year for this chance? Supposing he does it in the case of 100 customers, he pays \$780 for the risk of getting cheated, and the risk might often become a certainty in a large number of cases, although in any individual case, I fancy, myself it is none at all."—New York Sun.

New Searchlight for Ships.

A novel and powerful searchlight has been invented for the purpose of simplifying searchlight operations on board ship. It is portable and can be packed in a box when not in use. It can be attached in less than a minute. Its weight is just below 15 pounds, and it can be handled with the greatest ease or suspended from a chain and operated by the officer on watch. Its peculiar feature is that it does not dazzle the sight of the operator. None of its beams is wasted, and it gives a high degree of concentration of light rays upon the object on which they are directed. The instrument has both automatic and hand feed, and the focusing arrangement is very simple. It shows small objects such as a buoy, three-quarters of a mile off, while it makes sails visible three miles away.

Right to the Point.

The clinical lecture room was crowded at 9.30, for every medical student was deeply interested in Dr. Klorikur's wonderful discourse.

"You will observe, gentlemen," began the doctor, pointing to the patient slumbering peacefully under a mild soporific, "that this is a queer case. The vertebrae is broken off between the oxias and the atlas."

"Sar, doc," yelled an enthusiastic medical, "what kind of bicycle did that guy ride?"

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians

DESERVED A DECORATION.

A Sea Captain Who Would Not Leave a Wounded Seaman.

The Queen has conferred the decoration of the Albert medal of the first class on Mr. William John Nutman, late master of the steamer Aldar, of Liverpool. The following is a account of the services in respect of which the decoration has been offered: At 3 A. M. on January 19, while the steamer Staffordshire, of Liverpool, was on a voyage from Marseilles to Port Said, signals of distress were observed to be proceeding from the steamer Aldar, of Liverpool, and the Staffordshire immediately proceeded to her assistance. As the Aldar was found to be sinking fast, three of the Staffordshire's lifeboats were at once launched, and, with great difficulty, owing to the darkness and the heavy sea, succeeded in rescuing her passengers and crew, twenty-nine in number. At 6.10 A. M. the only persons left on the Aldar were Mr. Nutman (the master) and an injured and helpless seaman whom he was endeavoring to save, and whom he absolutely refused to abandon. The steamer was now rapidly settling down, and as it was no longer safe to remain near her the officer in charge of the rescuing boat asked Mr. Nutman for a final answer. He still persisted in remaining with the injured man, choosing rather to face almost certain death than to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and immediately afterwards, at 6.17 A. M., the Aldar gave one or two lurches and foundered. After she disappeared Mr. Nutman was seen on the bottom of an upturned boat, still holding the fireman. Half an hour elapsed before the rescuing boat could approach, but eventually Mr. Nutman and the fireman were picked up and taken on board the Staffordshire, where the injured man was with difficulty restored by the ship's surgeon.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Useful Hints.

Window screens of Japanese cedar fret-work are in favor; they are used either in the natural light color or finished to resemble olive wood, cherry, ash or mahogany.

Slumber rolls of down, also rolls stuffed with curled hair and covered with good ticking are offered ready made for covering. They are easily covered and make a rich accessory in furnishing by any clever housewife.

Picturesque trinkets in furnishing often give a touch of refinement; for instance, there are the lovely little porcelain candlesticks, in the form of a full blown pink rose, resting on a spray of green leaves in fine porcelain.

Very decorative screens, threefold, in scented silk embroidered with long trailing branches of blossoms and with tropical birds, all in fine silk, are attracting enthusiastic admiration. They are especially handsome in large parlors where they light up somber corners most effectively.

Where windows are built low, as in very old-fashioned houses, leaving considerable space between their tops and the ceiling, pretty railed shelves make a pretty furnishing. They may be enobled, mahoganyized or decorated to match the woodwork of the room.

The newest iron bedsteads which are making their appearance are very decorative, and not unreasonable in price. Besides the brass finish these bedsteads are finished in enamel effect and all the decorative colors used in enamelling furniture, and this finish is associated with ornamentation in brass knobs, balls, bars and spindles.

Much more pleasing than the ordinary cheap frame for pictures is a frame made of Denek, a material obtained by rubbing into it with a woolen rag a bronze-green oil paint, thinned with turpentine. This paint, thus applied, brings out all the beauty of the veinage of the wood, giving a pleasing effect. The frame should be finished by a narrow, burnished gilt beading or molding, which may be bought by the foot at a reasonable price.

To remove the finger marks from varnished furniture rub them with a cloth dampened with sweet oil. To remove them from oiled furniture use kerosene oil.

The Grandeur of a Church.

We should never think of complaining of the grandeur of a church. It cannot be too grand, too stately or too costly. At best, it will but faintly express the glory of Him whose house it is built to be, and almost as feebly the depth of gratitude which men ought to entertain towards Him to whose honor they have built it. Let the light sift down through lofty "agate windows" in all the splendor of gold shadows of pictured saint and angel; let the roof rise high with costly stones, ribbed and covered with soaring branch and hugging flower. Let the walls glow with the costliest adornments of art and skill; let the whole glorious house be dim with far-reaching shadows and bright with the splendid lights, dim with violet and bright with the crimson; let it speak of heaven and mystery and vastness, and of light and beauty and brightness, too. Let it be the best we can give, and the noblest we can do, and we shall have only done what enlightened Christian judgment will justify.—Bishop Thompson.

Let Her Alone.

The art of letting alone should be acquired. Zion's Herald tells what a lady to a young relative, who was insisting that a delicate mother should not wear herself out by undertaking some work on which the mother's heart was set, "you did her a great deal more by your opposition than she would tire herself by doing as she wishes to."

It was true, though it was hard for the loving daughter to understand why. One has to arrive at a certain place in life to comprehend that the largest kindness which may be done to any one is, in nine cases out of ten, just to let the person alone. Especially in the dealings of the young with the old there is need of caution, for even kindness may fall if it be overdone.

Curious Storage of Hay.

An English traveler through Kashmir found in practice there a novel method of putting fodder up for winter use. The country lies in a valley among the Himalayas. The chief industry of the people consists in raising fine wool, and in making this into fabrics which have carried the name of the country all over the world.

A curious custom in some places is that of hanging quantities of hay up among the branches of trees. Why it was done was more than I could guess, till my guide informed me that in winter the snow lies five and six yards in depth, and that the supplies of hay, which now look as if they were meant for camels, are then easily reached by the flocks of sheep which abound there.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

CURED.

That is the Information Sent to Prof. Munyon

Nine Times Out of Ten

After People Have Taken the Munyon Remedies.

People Are Cured So Quickly.

That They Can Hardly Believe the Evidence of Their Own Feelings—It Seems Too Good to Be True.

Mr. James Callender, piano salesman, 29 Brock avenue, Toronto, says: "For years I was troubled with acute rheumatism. Physicians that I tried failed to afford me relief. One bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure helped me so much that I have just procured more of the medicine, and am thoroughly convinced that it will completely cure me."

Mrs. Grunwell, 57 Florence street, Toronto, says: "My son, William, who is a member of the Governor-General's Body Guard, while out camping up last summer, fell from his horse and severely injured his back. He tried Munyon's new treatment and speedily found relief. The pain left him at once, and there has been no return of it since he began using the medicine."

Munyon's Remedies at all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Eminent doctors at your service. If you have Catarrh or any Throat or Lung Complaint, call and receive a trial local treatment. We positively cure Catarrh. Letters to Prof. Munyon at 11-13 Albert street, Toronto, will be promptly answered. Our physicians at 11-13 Albert street 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

Veterinary Surgeons.

J. H. TENNANT—VETERINARY SURGEON—Office, King street, opposite Foster House, residences, corner King and Wellington. Telephone.

J. H. WILSON & SON—OFFICE 604 KING street, London; residence, 846 Richmond street. Telephone.

Medical Cards.

J. E. G. RINDER, M.D., L.R.C.P., L.N.S. 202, England—Office and residence corner William and Dundas streets. Careful attention paid to specific and skin diseases.

D. R. COOLIDGE, QUEEN'S AVENUE—Largest and best hotel in Western Ontario. Special attention to all diseases peculiar to women. Hours 10 to 2.

D. R. GRAHAM—OFFICE, 380 CLARENCE street, residence, 616 Richmond. Specialties—Pulmonary affections, cancers, tumors, piles, diseases of women and children.

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J. H. JOHN D. WILSON—OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 269 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women.

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D. R. WOODRUFF—EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. Hours, 12 to 4. No. 133 Queen's avenue.

D. R. MEER—QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON—Specialties, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. till 12 p.m.

D. R. WEEKES, 405 DUNDAS STREET corner Colborne. Hours, 11 to 3, and after 7.

C. L. CAMPBELL, M.D., M.C.P.S.—Office and residence, 237 Queen's avenue, London. Office hours, 8 to 9.30 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 6 to 7.30 p.m. Skin diseases a specialty.

Storage.
STORAGE—MERCHANDISE, PIANOS, Furniture, reasonable rates; most convenient. Western Storage and Commission Company, 420-422, Ridout street.

Artists.
MRS. LAURA DOUGLAS HAS REMOVED TO 150 AITON street. Pupils received in oil and pastel painting.

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L. McDONALD, DENTIST—Office, 124 Dundas street, London. Telephone 702.

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W. WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DENTISTS—266 Dundas street, next Eddy Bros., over Calvercos & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 822.

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Jewelers.
REMOVAL—J. T. WESTLAND, JEWELER, Elk and engraver, removed to 340 Richmond street, next to Grigg House.

QUICK CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE.
DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE
GIVES HEALTH BY NATURAL MEANS
KEEPS THE THROAT CLEAN AND HEALTHY.
DELICIOUSLY REFRESHING.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WORKS OREGON, ENGLAND

Legal Cards.

D. H. BARTLETT—BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc.—339 Richmond street, over Slater Bros., tailor shop, London.

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J. ARVIST & VINING, BARRISTERS—13 Dundas street, C. G. JARVIS, JARED VINING.

TENNENT & McDONAGH—A RISK, THES, solicitors, notaries, etc., 200 to loan at lowest rates, 78 Dundas street. J. H. TENNENT, M. P. McDONAGH.

LOVE & DIGNAN—BARRISTERS, ETC., 418 Talbot street, London. FRANCIS LOVE & H. DIGNAN.

W. H. BARTRAM—BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. Office, 19 Dundas street. GIBBONS, MULKERN & HARPER—BARRISTERS, etc., London. Offices, corner Richmond and Carling streets. GEORGE C. GIBBONS, Q.C., P. MULKERN, FRED F. HARPER.

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