

## Men's Leather Leggings

A grand thing to have when going into the woods, or to wear with a rubber coat on wet days. Men's Black Western Calfskin with spring sides and straps, all sizes \$2.00

Men's Tan Russia Calfskin, smooth as a bottle, with two straps encircling the leg and fastening in front, all sizes \$3.50 to \$4.00

## Waterbury & Rising

King St. Union St.

## Ladies' Norfolk Coats

In Cardinal, Navy, Grey and White.

The Latest Styles at Low Prices.

Wetmore's Garden St. MILL ENDS FLANNELLETS

## A Few Left

We have a few Ready-Fit Suits left and we will sell them at cost. Think what that means to you.

W. J. Higgins & Co., 183 Union St.

## PINE WANTED

WANTED—Dry inch and a half planer, or smooth shipper pine. Any quantity up to one hundred thousand.

HAMILTON & GAY. WOOD WORKERS. Phone 211. ST. JOHN N. E.

## Uncle Walt

The Poetic Philosopher

I'm glad I didn't find the Pole, up there where Arctic billows roll. When first I heard the Pole was lost, for one brief day my wires were crossed; I said: "Methinks I'd better go across the weary wastes of snow, along the white bear's lonely track, and find the Pole, and bring it back. Thus shall I scale the heights of fame, and grow sidewise on my name. I'll be a bigger man than Tatt; I'll work the soft Chautauque graft, and earn a package of long green by writing for a magazine; I'll have some medals in my trunk, and silver cups, and other junk; and kings and queens will cry, with pite, that I'm all wool and three yards wide. So let me hit some Eskimos, and hit the nice cool Arctic snow. But here my grumpy intervened and said: "Those stoves must be cleaned; you haven't mowed the lawn this week, and it's a sight to make one shiver; there's something clogging up the flue—you ought to wash the buggy too, and there are forty thousand chores, and here you stand around out doors, and mumble like a heathen Turk"—and then, my friends, I got to work.

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## DUTCH SHIPS OLD AND NEW AT BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Lying on the shore by the cob dock in the Brooklyn navy yard is a steel frame that looks not unlike the enlarged body of a hay wagon. It is fifteen paces long and perhaps half as many wide. Were it not for the iron strips, six on a side, that rise 15 feet in the air and converge in two points, one fore and one aft, the structure would attract no attention at all. But somehow it catches the eye, and in answer to the question the watchman replies with a smile: "That's the cradle of the Half Moon."

Neat by floats the Half Moon herself, small enough in all conscience to need a cradle. Yet even so tiny a craft is bulky enough when it comes to lifting it out of its cradle. The landlubber stares in amazement for a time, trying to figure out how the thing was done. Again the watchman solves the riddle. "See that crane over there?" he asks, pointing to a huge affair towering in the air. "Well, we just lifted her out with that as if she had been a peanut."

The lines of the Half Moon do very much resemble the architectural features of the peanut. Every one knows, however, what the little craft looks like. As she lies now with twenty-five tons of ballast in her hold, she draws just six feet of water. Higgins have been busy on her ever since she set down in the navy yard and now her masts have been stepped, her shrouds bent in place and her anchors placed

## THEY MUST AT LEAST LOOK TALL

Tricks That Add Inches to the Short Woman

Battleship Hats, Cork Insoles, a Trail of Bows and the Right Colors Will All Add to Her Apparent Height

"Whether you are plump or lean, you simply must be tall," says a specialist who makes women correct in figure; "but for the woman who is not very tall, there are chances. A great deal depends upon herself and her style, and much can be done by tail dressing."

"The very short woman as a rule lengthens her waist line. This is a mistake. On the contrary she may lift it a little. The slightly raised belt line is one of the French tricks for making the figure look younger. It certainly makes it look taller."

The woman who shortens her waist will at the same time lengthen her skirt, and thus give her the appearance of height. Let the short woman loosen her corseting, lift her belt a trifle and allow her skirts to trail front and back and she will, begin to look higher.

"There are short women who always sit on very tall chairs. They are under the impression that a high chair makes them look taller. The reverse is true. The tall chair makes the little woman look smaller than she is."

"The short woman can wear the mosen ago skirts and gowns nicely. To be sure they are very long wasted; but to counteract this long wasted effect the belt line can be fitted softly. The hard fast belt line will be fatal under the circumstances."

"For trotting purposes when a woman wants to look taller for it is the tall women who are most successful in walking-cork insoles may be used. Walking-cork insoles. Then there are cork heels which are slipped inside the boots, and the result is an actual inch of added height."

"Short women should wear plenty of chains of the kind that fall almost to their toes. Small black carved beads made into a chain that goes around the neck and falls in straight lines down the front will do wonders for the very short woman. They give her the up and down lines which she needs."

"Here are hints for the woman who would be a little taller."

"Avoid circles."

"Never under any circumstances wear a belt of a contrasting color. You may think it gives a smart cork note, but you are wrong."

"Get all your lines run up and down. 'Do not wear a yoke of the square variety; it shortens you."

"Have your gown all of one material, preferably a light tone."

"Wear long gloves and carry a tall umbrella."

"Hold your chin up to lengthen your throat line."

"Carry your head straight never tilted to one side. The tilted head is for the tall woman who wants to look short."

"Choose the tall color schemes. Pink makes a woman look taller, while blue makes her look shorter. Brown shortens but white lengthens. Black detracts from the height, but light green adds. Study your tone and cling to it."

"Don't wear a flat hat. The battleship hat is becoming to short women. Be sure that it has the upturned side and the tall crown."

"Tail hats are for the short woman, but she mustn't wear the tail square or the round chessboard hats. She must select something high, irregular and graceful."

"Don't dress your hair wide if you are very short."

"Don't walk with or stand next to a very tall slim woman if you can help it."

"Avoid the very stout type of woman. The stout woman is the enemy of the short woman. The stout woman is the enemy of the short woman. The stout woman is the enemy of the short woman."

"Keep away from all hanging porches. Choose draperies and hangings in case you are short. The hanging porch is a very bad thing. It is a very bad thing. It is a very bad thing."

"For any length of time—that are curved or draped rather than those that fall with Greek simplicity."

"Dull materials make you look smaller; shiny materials that reflect the light make you taller. For that reason choose satin whenever possible."

"Never wear large ornaments."

"Don't carry a big brooch or a big bag or a big pocket."

"If for any reason you want to look tall some evening and the expert of dressing your hair rather high and not too far over your face. Study the pictures of Marie Antoinette. Her hair was drawn back from her forehead, yet it was coiffed very high. Even in her portraits this gives the impression of tallness."

"If you are dressing for height just for one night—it would be too tiresome as a steady diet—try the trick of having your skirts fitted with quarter inch cork insoles and try also the subterfuge of raising the heel from the inside. It is less trying than the two inch heel, though high heels must be worn just the same."

"A low neck always makes a woman look shorter; the reason is that her neck looks slimmer and consequently longer. Dress the neck long and slimly; never with ruffles or with tall flutings or with any other round the chin ornament."

"Wear your necklace low; never up high under your chin. Avoid the dog collar as you would the plague. Take your dog collar, if you have any on hand, and have them made into long strings of gems that hang below the waist line."

"Keep still, look sweet, and show your shoulders if you can. This is good advice for the short woman in avoiding dress."

"Don't stoop; not only does it make a short woman much shorter but it makes her older."

## APARTMENTS FOR WORKINGMEN

Boston to Build First of the Kind—Best of Living Accommodation at Minimum Rent—Vexatious Problem Will be Effectually Solved.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The country over the desire exists in every large city for suitable houses for workmen. To come within the means of the family of moderate means, a cottage or house is of necessity at a distance from the center of the city. Many men would prefer to live nearer their work but are deterred by the prohibitive cost of the city.

Boston claims to have solved the problem by her proposed apartment house for workingmen. The first of its kind in the whole country. It is to be known as the Workingmen's Apartment Hotel, but will be exclusively for families with children. Laborers, mechanics and others who earn a minimum salary are to be accommodated by it and in many respects it will follow the ideas now being carried out at the Mills Hotel in New York.

It is proposed to provide the best of living accommodations for a minimum rent. The origin of the idea for a large building to be erected especially for families with children is claimed by a St. Louis real estate broker, but this is now disputed by Robert T. Brown, a well known expert on concrete construction of Boston. At the time of the tenement house investigation in New York, he made a searching study of the subject and he introduced several reforms for the better in the slums.

It is a great believer in the use of concrete for house and building construction and has erected a number of buildings of this new popular building material.

According to Mr. Brown, he has had some exclusive for workingmen and their families for over eight years, and he has now got to the point where he has drawn for one, he expects to erect a new building which will be finished in a few months.

It is the intention of Mr. Brown and his associates to pay about \$25,000 for the land and to erect the building at an estimated cost of \$250,000. The proposed building will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will be finished throughout in colors of cement. Only the floors of the parlors and chambers and the doors and window frames will be finished in wood.

It is to be located on a lot facing three streets, leaving an open court on one side, but it will be bounded by four streets if such a lot can be secured. The building will be 100 by 200 feet and eight stories high. It will be fireproof throughout and will have all the modern improvements of a first class apartment hotel, including two passenger elevators, electric light plant, central heating system, telephone service, etc. The water for washing and flushing purposes will be supplied from artesian wells from the basement.

PLAN OF STRUCTURE.

The first floor will have a passage of 6 feet 6 inches wide from the street to the other, with a round in the center 20 feet in diameter. The same passage way and round will be repeated on every floor, the rotunda providing a light shaft and means of ventilation. The first floor will have two entrances, 10 feet wide on the front

and additional entrances on each side. The other part of the first floor will be laid out in stores, with office, library, reading and sewing rooms for the benefit of the tenants. There will also be apartments for the janitor on this floor. In the basement will be storage rooms for the use of the tenants and the machinery rooms.

The other stories will consist of 32 apartments on each floor, making a total of 224 apartment suites in the entire building. Each suite will consist of a four and five room, parlor, two or three bed rooms, kitchen and toilet, all well lighted by windows on the front and air shafts in the rear. Each apartment will also have such modern improvements as range, boiler, water tubs, sinks, closets, hot and cold water, and electric light. The wash tub will be of convertible type so that they may be used as bath tubs, by the removal of the partitions.

Each floor will be well lighted by large windows on each side, extending from floor to ceiling, and by a light well in the center of the rotunda. There will also be three sets of stairs from the first floor to the eighth floor, also elevator service from basement to roof and telephone connection with the office and the street.

Each flat is to be heated by steam and lighted by electricity, as are also the halls and corridors. There is also provision made for large fire escapes. The roof will be divided into compartments by wire partitions, one to each tenant, for the purpose of washing and drying, with doors and keys to each. The remainder of the roof will be used as a roof garden for the benefit of the tenants and will have a roof over it in winter.

"The service of keeping the building in order will be arranged as follows: The staff will consist of janitor and helpers, elevator men, engineers, firemen, night watchman, clerk and bell-boy."

The duty of the janitor and his assistants will be to keep the building in perfect order and cleanliness. He is also to collect the ashes and rubbish each morning from the different apartments, and supply tenants with coal and fuel when ordered by them, which can be bought at a cost price from storage in the cellar. The rooms will be inspected once a month to see that everything is in order. The duty of the elevator men will be to run the passenger elevators from 5 in the morning to 12 at night. The night watchman will patrol the building every hour from basement to roof, and the duty of the clerk will be the collection of rents and to superintend the building. The bellboys will act as messengers in the building.

The rent for the apartments from the second floor to the eighth are to be paid weekly, ranging from \$3 to \$4 per week, according to location. The rent will include heat and electric light. The system of weekly payments and supply tenants with coal and fuel date the working man, who collects his wages each week, and he can pay the amount of rent and fuel bills in advance than he can pay by the month, because he always has to pay his expenses, and at the end of a month it is sometimes a hardship.

Work on this new structure will commence as soon as the company is fully organized and a location has been secured. Not only is the new building expected to be the best for the working man and families with children, but it is expected to yield a handsome profit to the investors.

Roller skating in mid-ocean! This is the unique and interesting amusement which certain passengers on the Empress of Britain essayed on her last west-bound voyage.

As befitting such an up-to-date vessel the Empress, which has just arrived in Quebec, carried among others, a half-dozen youthful voyagers, who claim to be the most up-to-date passengers that ever crossed the Atlantic. Not content with the numerous devices provided by a far-seeing management for their amusement and education, they set their brains to work inventing new pastimes, and being lovers of excitement, hit upon roller skating as the very thing most suited to their requirements. Roller-skating on the smooth, hard-wood surface of the rink of a trans-Atlantic liner, whose long decks take on a different angle with the sea every moment, as the billows rise and fall beneath the keel, was an original and startling scheme. There it made a hit, and a young and brawny Scot easily persuaded two companions, and a couple of vivacious English girls to try the sport.

One balmy evening a small hurricane seemed to blow the breeze from the Empress, and the excitement which prevailed. A light breeze was playing across the water, and the long ocean waves rolled quietly on, as the giant liner hastened on at eighteen knots per hour. Nearly all the passengers were above decks, enjoying the air and the cool, gentle wind, which whistled with it, no threat of that dread disease, "mal-de-mer." Discarded books lay about, as the light was dying away. The low murmur of contented travellers' conversation arose in the air. Then a joyful cry, and a few girlish giggles! A grey-suited figure, hatless and breathless, shot sternward like a comet down the deck emerging from a forward cabin. A few feet from the ramparts which checked the sea-sick from rolling into the Atlantic he fell, and crashed sideways feet first against them, sprawling on the hard, smooth planks. All eyes were turned upon him, as he groined to rise. Scarcely had he gained his feet, when the stern of the ship raised ever so slightly, and, as the passengers trembled lest he should fall, amongst them, he shot off backward again.

But it takes an expert to keep his balance, while travelling backwards on rollers, and again he sat down after a few yards—sat down hard, which was in certain respects lucky, for had he continued on his mad career he would have landed on two more breathless youths, who lay together a few yards further on. They too, had tried the skates, and, in their confusion, had essayed a walk, as their ears caught the soft strains of the Empress of Britain's orchestra.

The first step had hardly been taken when a playful roller tucked itself beneath the vessel's rudder, sending them ward in a tangled heap. Once on the ground their motion was checked, for the motion of the Empress was slight, and almost imperceptible to the ordinary passenger. Only on the little waves were felt the slight rise and fall of bow and stern, the little lurches first to port, then to starboard. Then, when the deck alighted its position suddenly, even at a very slight angle, the wearer of the skates shot downhill with terrific violence.

Two jolly young English girls, chaperoned by an aunt, were the other young people who joined in the fun. The three men who had tried the skates were young Scotchmen, bound for the West Indies, and they had been abundantly rejected if he could have seen the joyful way in which the young fellows laughed over their bumps. They tried several times to make headway at the improvised game, but each time the rollers within them took a standing posture, the passengers, as they careered down the docks, and the protests of nervous individuals, who feared a collision, caused them to abandon it.

The girls, however, insisted upon trying, and the three men, who were not to be terrified by the experience of their young gentlemen friends. Besides they had roller-skated ashore, and were experts at the game. "Little things like us will never hurt the other passengers even if he do run into them," said Ethel cheerfully, and Elysie nodded assent.

Ethel donned her skates first, and, as she adopted a standing posture, the vessel's bow rose, and the vessel rolled sideways. Ethel went backward suddenly, and had she not seized on a gentleman for support there is no saying where her course would have led her. He acted as a brake, however, checking her, and further taking the lower position politely as they tumbled together to the deck. Meanwhile Elysie was doing stunts that would have shamed a circus ring. She donned her skates, and, seizing her balance, slid swiftly forward towards an astounded old gentleman reclining in an easy chair. Down the deck she went swiftly, and a collision seemed inevitable, when the mischiefous waves took the matter into their hands, and raised the other end of the ship. The terrified gentleman found himself carried to a higher level than the advancing lady, and the good old

law of gravity carried her back towards where she started.

He settled himself with a sigh of relief, when once more, as the roller slipped from beneath the stern, it dipped into the trough, and the startled girl was again whirled towards him, keeping her balance with marvellous agility, and aided by the four of a heavy fall. Again the Empress saw-sawed, and once more the skater was hurried back, only to be sent off in another direction, as the slant of the deck altered. Finally, shooting past the old gentleman at top speed, and landing by good fortune on a pile of rugs and cushions, as she tripped over an unfortunate young fellow's toes, she ended, breathless, but unhurt, her spectacular display.

"Fortune favors fools," she quoted cheerfully, as she picked herself up, carefully removing her skates before rising.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack.

VICE-PRES. McDUGALL ON TRIAL IN MONTREAL

Pleads Not Guilty to a Charge of Defamatory Libel

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—Mr. Dan McDougall, president of district No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, was arrested on Saturday at Sydney, N. S., by a detective from Montreal. He stood in the dock in the arraignment court today, the charge against him being sworn to by Frederick L. Wanklyn, manager of the Dominion Coal Company, being "that McDougall printed and published and circulated without legal justification or excuse a defamatory libel, likely to injure the reputation of the Dominion Coal Co., Ltd., by exposing the said company and its agents to hatred and contempt, and ridicule in 'La Patrie,' on about September 8th or 9th."

McDougall pleaded not guilty and being remanded was admitted to bail.

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Miss Young (Montreal) won from Miss Ogden (Toronto) by 4 up and 5 to play in the match that was expected to prove very close.

Miss Hare of Lambton, lost to Miss Phelps, of Montreal, 5 up and 4 to play.

Miss Henry Anderson, who turned in the fine score of 85 on the opening day, was again in splendid form and today showed a lead of 88. She won her match from Miss Green, of the same club (Royal Montreal), by 6 and 4.

The only Ottawa competitor in the meet, Mrs. Holbrook, met Mrs. Poy, of Quebec, in the first round of the consolation, and was defeated, 8 up and 6 to play. Today's results were as follows:

Championship—Miss V. Henry-Anderson (Montreal), 5 and 4.

Miss Nesbitt (Woodstock) defeated Miss Ogden (Toronto), 6 and 5.

There were consolation matches between Miss Casals (Westmount), 7 and 5.

Miss Robertson (Beaconsfield), defeated Miss Taylor (Montreal), 3 and 2.

Miss Phelps (Rosedale), defeated Mrs. Gregor Mitchell (Halifax), 3 and 2.

Miss Phelps (Montreal), defeated Miss Harvey (Lambton), 5 and 4.

Mrs. Hare (Westmount), defeated Mrs. Desires (Lambton), 3 and 2.

Consolation—Mrs. Chin (Montreal), defeated Miss Ritchie (Westmount), 2 up.

Mrs. J. Ridout (Lambton) defeated Mrs. W. Hodgson (Montreal), 4 and 3.

Mrs. W. Dixon (Westmount), defeated Mrs. Laine (Montreal), 2 and 1.

Mrs. Poy (Quebec), defeated Mrs. Holbrook (Ottawa), 8 and 6.

Miss E. Henderson (Westmount), defeated Miss Robertson (Beaconsfield), 6 and 4.

Miss Morrison (Hamilton), defeated Miss Bernard (Montreal), 2 up.

Miss Turner (Quebec), and Mrs. McPherson (Montreal), won by default.

Mrs. A. B. Nussen and Miss H. C. Hall withdrawing owing to the death of Mrs. Aubrey Musing.

Son—"Dis is perfect settin' here all day an' thine, Eh, dad?"

Dad (sighing)—"Oh, I dunno; we have to bait our hooks!"

## ROLLER SKATING ON THE OCEAN ROLLERS

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