

WHISKALD'S

THREE BUSY STORES.

228, 230 and 232 Dundas Street, London.

THE BEST
SHETLAND FLOSS

Is sold at the "Three Busy Stores" at 8c the full ounce, or full 16 ounces to the pound. Buy your Shetland Floss at the "Three Busy Stores."

A Curtain
Lecture,

But not one of Mrs. Caudle's kind; far from it. This one is to announce that we have bought 1,000 Curtain Corners, travelers' samples of very fine goods. Some of them are very beautiful patterns and very fine quality. You can have your pick at 12½c, 15c, 19c, 20c and 25c each. There are many of them that match and can be had in pairs, if you come before they are picked over, as they will soon go.

LACE
CURTAIN
SALE.

50c Curtains for 39c pair;

3 yards long, taped.

Curtains for 50c pair; 3

yards long.

\$1 Curtains for 75c pair; 3½

yards long.

\$1.25 Curtains for \$1 pair;

3½ yards long.

MILLINERY

DEPARTMENT.

Large range of Ladies'

Ready-to-Wear Felt Hats,

beautiful quality. Special

prices right now.

One case of Fine Tortoise-

shell Back Combs, ½, ¾, and

full Pon-pon Combs, Ladies'

Fine Side Combs.

WITHOUT CLOTHING

Malpox Nurse Traveled from Saginaw to

Buy City, Mich., in a Bathrobe.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 5.—According

to Dr. M. C. Bristol, the Saginaw Board

of Health is composed of a peculiar lot

of people. His latest case is a nurse

who came to the city for a special

meeting of the board of health of

this city.

The doctor's sister-in-law, Miss

Connelley, a nurse, attended

numerous smallpox patients in Sag-

inaw county, and a short time ago

was taken with the disease herself.

She was sent to the detention hospital.

The Saginaw authorities asked the

family, who live here, to send a

nurse, and Miss McGilvery's sister,

Muriel, went to care for her, although

she was not immune.

A few days ago, between 10 and 11

o'clock at night, Miss Muriel appeared

at Dr. Bristol's home here, clad only

in underclothing and bath robe, in

which garments she had walked four

miles from the Saginaw detention hos-

pital to a street car, and came to this

city in an interurban car.

Miss Muriel's story was that before

she left for home, but given none of

her clothing, being forced to make

her way in the attire which she wore

when she reached here.

Miss Muriel came down with a mild

case of smallpox, a day or two after

her arrival, and is now being cared for

by Dr. Bristol.

From Near-by Places

BIRIR.

Birr, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Thomas Maxwell

and sister Ada are visiting their

mother, Thomas Patrick, at Birr, Man.

Mrs. J. Webster and daughter, and

Miss A. Colley, of St. Mary's, were the

guests of Mrs. F. B. Patrick this

week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson

visited their former circuit at Talbot-

ville last week.

The Birr Methodist congregation

and Epworth League intend holding

their annual anniversary services and

dinner on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, in

aid of a new church.

The Epworth League of the Birr

circuit Epworth League will be held

in the Wesleyan appointment on Thurs-

day.

WARDSVILLE.

WARDSVILLE, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Cornelle,

widow of the late Adam Cornelle,

passed away on Tuesday evening, the

10th ult., after an illness of eight

days, caused by apoplexy. The fu-

neral, which took place on Thursday,

was very largely attended. The Rev.

R. Phillips conducting the service.

The floral emblems were very beauti-

ful, one in the form of the "Gates

of Paradise," composed of moss, carnations

and lilies was from the Ladies' Aid of

the Methodist Church, of which Mrs.

Cornelle was an active and valued

member for many years. Her maiden

name was Watterworth, and the family

came from England some years ago,

her father was surgeon on a

war. Mrs. Cornelle came to

THREE MEN

KILLED BY
LANDSLIDE.Seven Hundred Tons of Earth
Buried a Lot of Laborers.Two Ladies Meet Death at a Railway
Crossing—Lightning's Deadly
Work.

DROWNED.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 5.—Charles
Llewellyn, cashier for R. T. Holman
& Co., of this city, was accidentally
drowned at Summerside Tuesdaynight.
Houghton, Mich., Sept. 5.—J. T.
Pearce and Alfred Cameron, two young
business men of Lake Linden, were
drowned in Portage Lake by the over-turning of a rowboat in which they
were racing.
FATAL RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.
Kingston, Ont., Sept. 5.—Daniel
Campbell, carter, was seriously injur-ed in a runaway yesterday. Death
ensued some hours later.
KILLED BY LIGHTNING.
San Diego, Texas, Sept. 5.—A run-ner from the ranch of Cayetano Rios,
about eight miles west of this place,
has reached here with the informationthat Luis Caniello, Fustaci Resan-
dez, Ysabel Lopez and Jesus Rios were
killed by lightning, and that JuanTrevino was fatally injured. The five
men took refuge in a small house.
DEAD AT HIS POST.
Rat Portage, Ont., Sept. 5.—JamesNorton, a lighthouse keeper at Tom-
ahawk Island, in the Lake of the
Woods, 65 miles south of here, wasfound dead on Monday night by the
crew of the Monarch, one of the Rat
Portage Lumber Company's tow boats.CRUSHED BY TROLLEY CAR.
Detroit, Sept. 5.—Before the eyes of
his mother, little Arthur Barz, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Barz, 38 Thirty-first street, was
caught on the fender of a swiftly-moving Michigan avenue car and then
ground to death under the wheels at
10:30 o'clock yesterday morning.The little fellow has been to the west-
ern market with his mother, and they
had just reached Twenty-fifth streetwhen the child spied an ice wagon across
the street. He called to his mother
and then made a dash. With the con-verted piece of ice in his hands he start-
ed back across the street, not notice-ing the fast approaching car.
KILLED BY LANDSLIDE.
Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Three menwere killed and two others seriously
injured by a landslide at the new
Lake Shore bridge over the entranceof Gordon Park today. Seven hun-
dred tons of earth, loosened by the floodof Sunday, suddenly slid down from
the bank burying a force of laborers
engaged in work on the bridge. Thedead, according to reports of eye-
witnesses, were Antonio Manick Manico
and Angelo Fiorinola.

WOMAN SHOT.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—A peculiar shoot-

ing case was reported by the police
last night. The victim is a woman
named Mary Basconand. She wasshot by an Italian who gave his name
to the police as Antonio Basconand.
The shooting took place in St. Lawrencestreet, one of the most frequented
thoroughfares of the city. Baisles
act, according to reports of eye-witnesses, was entirely unprovoked.
The woman is at the general hospital
in a serious condition. Baisles wasarrested.
LADIES KILLED AT CROSSING.
Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—Mrs. S. S. Bar-

ney, of West Bend, wife of Congre-

ssman S. S. Barney, of the fifth district,
and Mrs. W. H. Ramsay, sen., of Port
Washington, wife of a former statebank controller, were killed by a
train on the Milwaukee and Wiscon-sin Northwestern train Tuesday, one
mile south of Port Washington station.
The women were driving across the

track and were struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the

remains, W. H. Ramsay, jun., who was

about to take a train for Port Wash-

ington, was struck by the train.

Their identification proved a tragic

affair. After many had viewed the