

CING E OF ENGINES.

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no batteries are

S, MANDRELS,

Limited.

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TRAIT CO.,
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T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.
(Next to Custom House.)

POULTRY

FOR CHRISTMAS.
It looks as if Poultry would be scarce this season, especially Turkeys. I have my usual selected stock secured, and would advise patrons to book their requirements now.

TURKEYS,
DUCKS,
CHICKEN,
GESE.

All selected dressed stock.

20 cases Selected Eggs.

Swift's Bacon,
Morris' Bacon,
Grape Juice — Nips, ½ pint,
pints and quarts.
Grapefruit — No. 1 and No. 2 size.
Carr's English Biscuits.
Jamaica Cigars — Selected.

MOIR'S Chocolates:
1 lb. and ½ lb. Soft Centres.
1 lb. and ½ lb. Hard Centres.
1 lb. St. Julien & Millard.
2 lb. Decorated Boxes.
250 Blue Boxes, 5 lbs. each.
Cakes — Sultan, Plain, Fruit.

ENGLISH XMAS STOCKINGS —
Large assortment now on
sale.

Boneless Codfish, 1 lb. cartons.
Shredded Fish, 6 oz. pkts.

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.

Minard's Liniment Cures Headache.

SALE of Ladies' COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS, SUITS, any Style, Any Fabric, Any Color, Any Price.

MAY BE SELECTED FROM OUR
LARGE ASSORTMENT AT PRICES
WHICH REFLECT ECONOMY.

This advertisement means a Sale in true
sense of the word. The goods are new pur-
chases—up-to-date and thoroughly desir-
able. They are being offered for a double
purpose.

First, to cement further the belief of our
customers and to maintain the reputation
of this Sale—the greatest opportunity of
the year.

Second, to get our normal percentage of
increase this year—and we are doing it by
offering better values than ever before.

We will leave it to you if the quality, the
styles, the handsome materials and trim-
mings, as well as Lowest Prices, do not com-
pare in every detail which are offered near-
ly double the price elsewhere.

To the Gentlemen:

We are offering SUITS & OVERCOATS
in the smartest styles at a very low price.

The
English-American
Clothing Co.

312 Water Street.

nov12,13,ead



Attention to Men! Extra Special!

Suits and Overcoats

If you want clothes of good quality and
yet want to save money, then you should
see the bargains we are offering. They are
all perfect merchandise of usual high qual-
ity. But because they are mail order over-
stocks and samples, because of our low rent
and small expense, our prices are almost un-
believably low.

Sizes, Quality, Style,
Prices to suit
anybody.

A convincing demonstration of the value-
giving power of our clothes, the frost was
still in the ground last year when we placed
our order for this season's stock, long be-
fore shortage of materials made itself felt
as keenly as it has since.

Over one thousand garments in stock to
select from, ranging from \$11.00 up.

Saxon & Company,
252 Water Street.

nov14,ead,13

Advertise in the "Evening Telegram."

Snapshots.

Vivian Drake, a young Englishman,
is a versatile kind of a fellow. He
felt convinced he could write a book
of merit, tried it and did so. He was
sure he could become an aviator, and
as a result became a captain in the
British flying force. Then naviga-
tion appealed to him, and he has just
qualified in a tramp steamer crossing
the Western ocean, and is not much
older than 25 at that.

In order to supply the demand for
safety razors abroad, Jane Carroll,
a graduate of Cornell University,
has been appointed general manager
of the export division of the American
Safety Razor Corporation. It is to
be Miss Carroll's strange position to
put a safety razor into the hand of
every male inhabitant of Europe, so
says Geo. L. Storm, chairman of this
\$20,000,000 concern.

Once upon a time there was a little
boy who wanted a horse. He was
wealthy and had many toys, but most
of all he wanted a horse. He was
told he was too young, but he per-
sisted and finally the horse was or-
dered and arrived. It was a beautiful
horse, with springs in its back and
legs and all covered with hair. The
little boy who grew up to be King
Edward VII. of England was delig-
hted. The toy maker who pleased the
royal offspring with his art was Jesse
Armour Crandall, of Brooklyn, who
has for 70 years been engaged in mak-
ing wonderful toys for children the
world over. Mr. Crandall recently
observed his 86th birthday by mak-
ing more plans for better toys.

Someone once offered Gabriele D'-
Annunzio, Italy's greatest living
poet and aviator, whose exploits
have caused such a flutter, \$15,000
for a series of lectures in South
America. "Thanks," he replied. "I
have no wish to brave the ocean for a
box of cigars." The reply was
typical of the man who writes his
poetry clad in a robe of cloth of gold
and whose stock of fancy waistcoats
and neckties is the envy of the Beau
Brummels of the world. By the way,
his real name is Tommaso Rasag-
netta, but as this was considered by
him too commonplace for a poet, he
changed it. His assumed name
means "Gabriele the Messenger."

Regarding her work, Mrs. Elinor
Glyn, the famous authoress, who is
now engaged upon reconstruction
work in France, once made this in-
teresting confession concerning her
method of working: "I began writ-
ing to amuse myself. I won't accept
an order for a book, because I will
not publish anything that does not
satisfy me. Before beginning to
write a story I relate it either to my
mother or my daughter. If they do
not approve, the story is never writ-
ten. If they do, then I work at white
heat, and the novel is completed in
a few weeks. My advice to beginners
is: Never be afraid of your own
convictions, and never write a word
you don't believe."

Beware Wood Alcohol.

There seems to be a general belief
among the masses of even such an in-
telligent people as the Canadians that
alcohol is alcohol, a single individual
substance the same yesterday, to-day
and forever, forming the "real thing"
in all fermented and distilled drinks.
Consequently anything going by the
name of alcohol is regarded as pot-
able and drunk. Now all this is the
densest sort of ignorance, resulting in
illness and death. So great has been
the injury resulting that the National
Committee for the Prevention of
Blindness, of New York, has issued a
most timely warning about wood al-
cohol, denatured alcohol and medi-
cated alcohol when used for beverage
purposes. Wood alcohol is a deadly
poison, clear and direct, and the harm-
ful action comes not only from taking
it internally, but may be induced like-
wise while merely breathing its fumes
and by absorption through the mucous
membranes of the body. Within a few
hours after drinking there follows an
acute headache, violent attacks of body
pains and excessive dizziness. Vision
is always impaired, total blindness fre-
quently occurs, and death itself often
comes. The wood alcohol used in Can-
ada and the United States is made
from the destructive distillation of
wood of different sorts. It is used to
denature—render unfit for drinking—
grain alcohol, in the making of var-
nishes, as a fuel and illuminant, and
for various chemical purposes. De-
natured alcohol consists of ninety per
cent. grain alcohol and ten per cent.
wood alcohol, to render it unfit for
drinking while leaving it useful for
all other purposes. Where denatured
alcohol or wood alcohol is sold the
poison label is always put on the bot-
tle, and if it is not there it is proof
that some scoundrel has tampered
with it in order to sell the fluid as a
potable product. One teaspoonful of
wood alcohol taken internally is suf-
ficient to cause total blindness, a
larger quantity not infrequently caus-
ing death. If you value your eyesight
or your life, never use wood alcohol,
denatured alcohol or medicated al-
cohol for drinking purposes.—Acadian
Recorder.

Conduct at Cambridge.

T. R. H. AT THE 'VARSITY.

(From Answers.)

Ant the arrival of Prince Albert
and Prince Henry at Cambridge, a
daily paper announces that they went
shopping, bought their caps, gowns,
and surplices, and dined in the college
hall (Trinity) in the evening.

This, we are informed, they will do
from time to time only. Otherwise
"they will conduct themselves as or-
dinary undergraduates."

To that, as an old Cantab, I say
"H'm!"

Unless the war has changed Cam-
bridge—I noted with horror that
undergrads had been seen with um-
brellas—the Princes will be asking for
a certain amount of trouble if they
"conduct themselves as ordinary un-
dergraduates." The species, in my
time, did a lot of things that wouldn't
be considered decorous behaviours for
royal princes!

"Confined to College."

We used to scuttle across to morn-
ing "Chapel" with our attire—our
lack of it, that is!—covered and con-
cealed by our surplices, a volumi-
nous garment, buttoned at the neck,
and always called a "shirt."

Occasionally there were contro-
versies, due to hurried and very partial
dressing and—traitorous buttons.
Then the offender saw the Dean, and
got "gated"—the college equivalent
of the military "C.B."—confined to
barracks.

Then, if the outside world called
pretty strongly, it was through an
attic window, along the roof, and a
shin down a rope to the freedom of
the streets. That wouldn't do for
royal princes!

"Wines" were out of fashion, but
we had "beers"—cheap, bottled beers.
And after we had filled ourselves with
the gassy stuff we did things. Once we
tubbed a "freshener" who was reported
to be unclean; another time we screw-
ed up the "oak"—the outer door—of
a Don's rooms, and left him bottled up
for many hours.

On one occasion we went to a "Pi"
(pious) meeting, and behaved our-
selves with great decorum. Groaned and
wept over our sins, that is, and re-
fused to be comforted. On another
occasion we wrote "Wet Paint" on
various lintels and doors, and suffer-
ed internal convulsions as we watched
reverend professors gather their M.A.
gowns about them to escape detile-
ment.

Collecting Police Helmets.

Once, too, we took away the Bible
from the lectern in the college chapel
—sorry, we meant no irreverence and
played no tricks with it—and substit-
uted a copy of "Robinson Crusoe." We
all went to chapel the next morn-
ing.

We didn't get "Crusoes," but there
was a certain enjoyable delay. Also
an inquiry; but "nobody knew numm."
And what about other delights of the
"ordinary undergraduate"? Smok-
ing in cap and gown in the streets,
and giving the "Froggins" and his
attendant "Bull Dogs" a run for their
money? Great sport!

And what about playing "pills" in
unauthorized billiard saloons? I
don't think it would be decorous for
royal princes to bolt through the win-
dow, shin him down a drain-pipe, and
"do a bunk" that way!

And what of the glorious Town vs.
Gown "rag"? In my time the height of
the ro'leary etalon shridu etacoinin
the "ordinary undergraduate" am-
bition was to secure a bobby's helmet.
I had two—had them for years. It
wouldn't do for Prince Albert, I should
imagine, to have any helmet am-
bitions!

I don't suppose, either, the Princes
will do as some of us did at certain
somnolent lectures. We played ha-
penny naps! The learned and ancient
professor who lectured never took his

Nature's Greatest Washers



The sea washes the world—Pears'
Soap washes its inhabitants!

For over a century, Pears' has been
making its way round the world. Ask for
it in your local store; it is there! From
the Cape to Cairo, in the bazaars of India,
throughout Australia, Canada, the U.S., and
South America Pears' has made its way
with civilization,—on merits!

Pears' Soap is transparent because it is
pure; it is the most economical soap because
"it wears but does not waste." It cleanses
and purifies the skin and freshens up body
and mind.

"Pears"

is not heavily scented. Its delicate perfume
comes from pure natural ingredients; the
difference is important,—it means again that
Pears' soap is pure.



eyes off his M.S., so he was none the
wiser.

As Little Work as Possible.

Ordinary undergraduates used to
slop about in pumps half the day.
That, I suppose, is barred! And the
ordinary undergraduate used, at the
College Debating Societies, to revel in
such subjects as "Should Female In-
fants be Smothered?" "That, in the
opinion of this Society, Royalty should
be abolished," and so on. But per-
haps times have changed.

At any rate, I guess two character-
istics remain: One—to do as little
work as possible; two—to eat dinner
at "ball" in the largest possible mouth-
ful, and in the shortest possible
time!

Well, good luck to the Princes—
Hope they have a good time—or as
good as being more or less obliged to
be good will permit them.

I think they should have gone to
Cambridge "incog." Then they would
—bet your boots on it—have conduct-
ed themselves as "ordinary under-
graduates!"

The cork mat which can be rolled
up is one of the sensible accessories
of the bathroom.

When Cricket

Was a Crime.

It is not generally known that
down to the year 1748, cricket was an
illegal game in England. Any person
allowing it to be played on his land
was liable to a fine of twenty pounds,
and three years' imprisonment, and
the players ten pounds fine and two
years' imprisonment; while the "im-
plements" were to be burnt. This
was under a statute of Edward IV.,
enacted because the popularity of the
pastime was interfering with archery.
Nevertheless, the first county match
was played while these tremendous
penalties were in force. This was be-
tween Kent and Sussex, at Sevenoaks,
in 1748. In the London "Evening
Post" from Saturday, August 23, to
Tuesday, August 26, 1735 it is re-
corded: "Last week was played at
Sevenoaks in Kent, a great cricket
match between the Earl of Middlesex,
the Lord John Sackville, and nine
other gentlemen of the county of
Kent, and Sir William Gage and ten
other gentlemen of the county of Sus-
sex, when the Kentish gentlemen
beat." The following year Kent met
Surrey.

LATHROP Marine Oil Engines,

3 Horse Power to
40 Horse Power.

STRONG, POWERFUL, RELIABLE.

The Fisherman's Standard the World Over.

The Engine you have been looking for

A. H. Murray & Co., Ltd.,

nov24,101,m.w.t.

St. John's.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAB-
MARRIES.