

## Wall Paper

The Wall Paper season is now nearly over, and now is the time to secure a bargain. The remainder of our stock will be sold at greatly reduced prices, as 15c and 16c papers, with 18 inch matched borders, for 50c a roll; 20 inch and 24 inch papers, for 75c a roll; and others at a like reduction. Why not paper those rooms of yours and have them bright and new when the cost would be so small? Call and see our stock and prices and both will not fail to suit you.

**E. N. HUNT**  
100 DUNDAS STREET.

## In the Net.

You cannot teach them. Their ignorance is so systematic as to have become a science, and your new facts have no place there. They would be like new wine in old bottles. They know that their bottles would burst. They are evil to your face, maybe, but they laugh when you have turned away. Their easy amusement is as lofty as the scorn of a philosopher for a fool. The wisest and most patient of those strange who would instruct them would seem to them ridiculous. They know things which you do not know, therefore, they consider themselves better informed. Their habits, as well as their faith, are founded upon a rock. They live in a world of petted customs, and your customs which differ from them are as laughable in their eyes as you would be if you walked on your hands instead of your feet.

They do not want your tools, your machines, nor your books. Their prizes do not offer them these things, therefore they are worthless. What do you foreigners know of Italy or of them? The only respectable thing about your interference is your money. They are content to turn over the earth as their fathers did before them; and all the mathematics they want is in their ten fingers.

They gather bunches of little green apples no larger than cherries, and almost as large as a soft milky kernel, and peaches like a child's head, their market is filled with this trash, because they will not sacrifice the certain sale of today for the hope of a better tomorrow. It is useless for you to urge them to cultivate their fruit, and make it at least as fine as that of Northern countries. They are content to eat fruit in their garden because they are princes; for them, they take what the tree gives; and what they cannot sell they give away.

You can do nothing with them. Only when the rich and the powerful shall interest themselves in agriculture will Italian produce equal that of Northern lands; and only when the prince tries to instruct the contadini will he be successful.

The superstition with which these poor people are so often reproached is the marvelous has done in them something of the work which knowledge does for the peasant. It has kept their souls above the earth on a certain fresh air, and it has kept great thoughts do not expand the mind, it is better that it should be initiated by illusions than to collapse.

It is possible, the Scylla of ignorance, is better than the Charybdis of learning. To superstition sublime illusion is possible, but who would expect a hero from incredulity?

"Mamma is silent," the professor remarked, as Valeria walked along, but he thought in himself.

"Pardon me! I was thinking how much Father Gioacchino had done for me and Italy, if he had been permitted, and how much those two noble books of his, the 'Donna Cattolica' and the 'Donna Cristiana,' might yet do, if they were only read."

"He died in France," the professor said.

"Yes, in exile," was the reply. "When I had read his books, I went in search of him as on a pilgrimage; and when they told me that he was dead I had such a sense of loss as few deaths would cause me."

"Yes. His dust was brought back and laid with all honor under the pavement, when the marble was set up, and his marble likeness was set up, as if preaching, when his voice was silenced forever. It is not Jerusalem which has stoned the prophets, and killed them that were sent unto her."

There was silence again, neither wishing to pursue an unpleasant subject.

Then the professor pointed out where, a few years before, the contadino had come upon an ancient sarcophagus in digging a trench on his land. Hoping to find a treasure in it, he carefully removed all the earth, and, without calling help, managed to lift the cover. Within lay the form of a woman, distinct in shape, though quite dark in color. On seeing this awful shadow out of the past, the man fainted. When he regained consciousness, and called assistance the figure had quite fallen to dust.

They came to a little wayside chapel, where some boys were sweeping the

floor, and putting up flowers before a picture of the Madonna, in preparation for some festa.

Further on, where the falling bank at the roadside had disclosed a piece of ancient wall, the professor picked up a pointed bone arrow-head, and a Valeria an ancient silver coin of Greece.

They stopped on a little bridge over a ravine to look down at the tree-tops, and to see the low sunbeams move on the parapet. It moved backward with a slow strength as the sun went down, but trembled in moving. The sunshine always trembles as it moves. It is because the heart of the earth beats hard, or is it the heart of the Valeria? The golden slip of sunset had grown silver, then taken a delicate shade of violet, and a star was visible when they reached the gate again. It was very lovely.

"How good is our life, the mere living," thought Valeria, "especially when one is in Italy and in the country."

But, pleasant as such hours were, they did not equal the long days when she was shut into that gray room of the old palace, where the only furniture was a chair and a table drawn up before the window. There her fiancé had elbow-room; and though, when she seated herself, pen in hand, and waited for the procession of her story to march out through that gate of expression that is so small, so small, there was even a confusion like that of any public procession, now a poor little fancy gets its wings crushed by the crowd of common-places that will come out, now "a thought stops the way," and has to be set down on its own slip of paper outside, and a great crowd of many-colored ideas, it was high time for all that, and a most pleasant trouble. A few persons who had put their heads into this studio found it very bare; but Valeria was to herself like the old woman who lived in a shoe.

"I like large, bare rooms," the Dane said, "if only they are lofty and well-proportioned, and have a good view from the windows. It was always seemed to me that small spaces make small talk. When I go into a room so crowded with furniture that you come out with your knees and elbows black and blue with bruises, I never expect to hear anything but scandal."

In company with two or three other visitors in Palestrina, they went on little excursions to the neighboring towns, to Cave and Genzano, and to Rocca di Cave and Zagarolo. It was all a dream of delight. Multitudinous dark green vineyards, all nature's cornucopia poured out on the landscape, made of life something else. And delight was business and beauty.

In all these excursions Rosa Bandini accompanied her new friend; but the Dane was too busy to go. He had to finish a large picture, and many sketches, and he was going to Venice, where he would remain several days. After another year and a half he would go back to Denmark, and he was laying up his Southern sunshine for his journey through all the winters of his life.

He was so busy as almost to have given up his walks with Valeria; but they talked together at the table and after supper. Sometimes she wondered if he had any love-like inclination toward Rosa, and if, supposing he had, he would be willing to yield to it, and marry a little blossom of a rustic who went in petticoats and corsets, and with handskerchiefs, if she were anything, on her head.

She tried him one day with a different costume, when she was just setting out on some excursion with Rosa. She snatched off the girl's clean white apron and thrown it aside, draped a heavy hedge, fur, waist, and hat, and caught a black lace veil to her thick hair with a gilt spear. The dark blue skirt and little high-heeled boots were all that could be desired; and no lady could have been more prettily dressed. Few ladies could have so well become their dress as Rosa did, standing there under the gray doorway leading out into the Campagna, only the halo of a smile about her lips, and her dark eyes looking earnestly out from under drooping brows at the painter. She did not laugh. She looked out at him from the shadowed depths of her heart to see if he, a gentleman, thought that she could be a lady.

(To be continued.)

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## CASTELAR'S PREDICTION

Spain's Monarchy an Absolute Failure.

A Republic at the Door Ready to Take Possession.

The Kaiser Regards the Army as His Greatest Inheritance.

AUSTRIA MAY TAKE A HAND.

London, June 21.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: Austria is likely to take military measures to deal with the Albanian and Serbian disorders near the Austrian frontier.

"Count Welschmann, Austrian minister of national defense, has been summoned to Vienna to discuss the question with the government."

CASTELAR'S PROPHECY.

London, June 21.—News from Madrid again vainly tried to induce Senor Emilio Castelar to leave the country. He is said to be too old for work, but he expressed his conviction that a republic is at the door and about to take possession of Spain, "Castelar being out of the question, and the monarchy being in the hands of the government."

FRENCH CABINET MAKING.

London, June 21.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says: A cabinet has been formed with M. Ferdinand Sarrien as premier, M. De Freycinet as minister of foreign affairs, M. Theophile Delcasse as minister of marine, M. Godefroy Ravignani as minister of war, and M. Paul Doumer as minister of finance. The foreign policy will be unchanged.

Owing to the refusal of the former Premier Dupuy to accept the foreign office portfolio, and of M. Daulme to become minister of finance, M. Sarrien has decided to resign the task of attempting to form a cabinet and so inform the president this afternoon.

THE GERMAN ARMY.

Berlin, June 21.—The official Reichsanzeiger says that Emperor William, in a speech he delivered to the Imperial Guards in the Lustgarten at Potsdam on Thursday, spoke of the army as being his main support, his pride, and his glory. "When I ascend the throne with a weighty load of anxiety, everywhere was a regard for me, and everywhere I encountered false judgment. The army alone believed in me, and supported by you, the trusting in the God of our fathers, I assumed my heavy office, knowing well that the army was the chief support of my country."

He said that he was determined to conclude with the army the "loyalty of the army will become even more pronounced, and every where I encountered, namely, bravery, honor and unconditional and unswerving blind obedience, may ever remain unshaken."

MR. GREENWAY VISITS LONDON

Hon. Thomas Greenway, premier of Manitoba, was a visitor to the city yesterday, and went west today.

In speaking to an advertiser reporter last night, Mr. Greenway expressed himself delighted with the appearance of London, prefacing his remarks with "London is such a clean place." Referring to the Manitoba crops, the premier said that yesterday he had received information that they were much finer than at this time last year. The grain yield was then a little over fourteen bushels to the acre, and the average of the crop is looked forward to this year. The increase in cultivated land area over last year is about 200,000 acres.

Mr. Greenway is an experienced personage when the political note of any question is sounded.

He says any truth in that rumor going the rounds concerning yourself, Mr. Greenway? he was asked.

"That rumor," he replied, "is the ship of Manitoba and accept a seat in the senate."

"I haven't heard it. So far as I am concerned, it's news to me."

"Then you have no objection to my making it an allusion?"

"Not at all."

Summer Wisdom.

How to Prevent Fainting Fits, Dizziness, and Other Hot Weather Dangers.

Keep the Blood Cool and Pure by Using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets—They Are the Only Perfect Blood Coolers Known.

The hot weather is upon us. The sultry, gasping, sweating days are here.

These are the days when people are suffering from the heat, and the heat is such a clean place. Referring to the Manitoba crops, the premier said that yesterday he had received information that they were much finer than at this time last year.

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## FOOD FOR FLAMES

Park City, Utah, Suffers to the Extent of \$1,000,000.

Destruction of a \$200,000 Opera House—Disastrous Explosion of a Gasoline Stove.

Oxbow, N. W. T., June 21.—The Oxbow Milling Company's flour mill was burned to the ground Sunday night.

No insurance.

Port Arthur, Ont., June 21.—Fire destroyed nine buildings yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, including the Atkins House, W. Terry Bowell's blacksmith shop, W. Dalton's furniture store, John Love's residence, S. Cunningham's residence and Mrs. Williams' residence. All the buildings were insured.

Park City, Utah, June 21.—Fire on Sunday night destroyed the business portion of this city. Property loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. Many people are homeless.

The fire originated in the American Hotel, Main street, and, fanned by a brisk southerly wind, swept the entire street, destroying the city hall opera house, postoffice, telephone exchange, several saloons and every drug store, grocery store, butcher shop and hotel on the street. A number of private houses were also destroyed.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 21.—Fire practically destroyed the Grand Opera House building in this city, causing a loss approximating \$200,000.

Friday, June 21, 1900, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove destroyed the entire business portion of the town of Tracy, Cal., and part of the blocks of closely connected buildings.

The wind blew a gale, and the efforts of the citizens to save the town failed. The fire was caused by a gas stove in the residence of one of the citizens. The loss is about \$50,000; partially insured.

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