

WHISKARD'S

2
Busy Stores.

230 and 232 Dundas Street.

We have made a large purchase of Embroidery and Insertion, narrow and wide widths.

At 50c on the Dollar

WE SHOW

1,200 Yards
Of Embroidery and Insertion, at
1c Yard.

We would call the attention of our customers to some very fine Hosiery we have in stock, taken from Travelers' Samples, for ladies and gents. We show some very large sizes in ladies' Fine Black Cotton Lisle Thread Hose

25c Pair.

Gents' Half Hose, very fine in black, striped and plain colors, worth 25c, perfectly seamless. These are all fine German goods.

Whiskard's Price 15c Pair.

Our Fingering, Berlin, Saxony and Andalusian Yards are all now in stock. All our Fingering Yarns are full weight. We keep no light weight fingering.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

400 Yards

Of Fancy Art Crepon Silk, in all the newest shades and patterns, regular price 65c.

Whiskard's Price 35c Yard.

Ladies' Colored Lisle Thread Gauntlet Gloves, worth 25c and 35c.

Whiskard's Price 8c and 10c Pair.

Just in, Fancy Art Muslin, 60 inches wide, beautiful patterns, worth 20c.

Whiskard's Price 12c Yard.

Special purchase of All-Wool Dress Goods, worth 75c.

Whiskard's Price is only 25c Yard.

A large purchase of Cretonnes, worth 10c, all new goods, beautiful patterns.

Only 8c Yard.

Another new line of Cretonnes, worth 12 1/2c.

Our price 10c Yard.

See our Men's Braces, embroidered in silk.

15c Pair.

Boys' Braces,

5c Pair.

Black Felt Shopping Bags, embroidered.

Only 25c Each.

Travelers' Lace Curtain Samples,

From 20c Each Up.

200 yard White Cotton Spools,

6 for 10c.

Ladies' Black Leather Hand Bags,

25c Each.

White Cotton Washing Net, double fold,

10c Yard.

Red and Blue Striped Ticking,

10c Yard.

Shaded Crochet Cotton,

7c Ball.

Silk Belting, in black, navy blue, cardinal, white, cream and pink,

15c Yard.

A fine line of Butchers' Linen, ordered in red,

15c Yard.

Ladies' Canvas Belts, in black, cardinal and navy blue,

Only 10c Each.

White Honeycomb Wool Shawls,

Only 25c Each.

Filosele, in all shades,

15c Doz Skeins.

Ball Crochet Silk,

10c and 25c Each.

Chenille Table Covers,

Only 40c Each.

WHISKARD'S

The Scrap Bag

Here is a sermon from the backwoods by some one in the Interior from the text "Mind not high things":

The man who perambulates the streets forever star-gazing was cured of the habit by bringing his unconscious heel in contact with a banana peel. He fell and came in longitudinal contact with the sidewalk, sorely hurting his crown. A short story, my brethren, told in four words:

Peel,
Heel,
Down,
Crown.

But it has volumes of meaning in it. Learn from my text to have regard to your heels as well as to your heads. Slippery places are no respecters of persons, and the head that wears a crown will lie as easily on six feet of granite sidewalk as the head that never boasted anything nearer a diadem than an air-cure of tow. I charge upon you the necessity of observation of the sidewalks as well as observations side-ward, if you are to walk erect and not fall along your way.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has gone into the business of condemning the new woman. Let us see. How old was Mrs. Palmer on her last birthday?

Those of us who have grown weary and perplexed over the peculiarities of the French language, and who have wished that our parents and school teachers did not consider that language necessary to our education, will rejoice at this item from an English newspaper, which shows that the Frenchman has as hard a time mastering our tongue as we have in mastering his. According to the story, three French boys were studying a volume of Shakespeare in their own tongue, their task being to render portions of it into English. When they came to Hamlet's famous soliloquy, "To be or not to be," their respective translations were as follows:

1. "To was or not to am."
2. "To were or is to not."
3. "To should or not to will."

The heir to all the Russias will be put to sleep in a huge mother-of-pearl cradle, in shape of a shell, studded with precious stones. A jeweled crown, held aloft in the hands of a cherub, supports the lace canopy which will shield the infant from any intrusive fly, and at the same time lend an air of grace to the imperial couch. This ideal cradle is supported on a silver gilt frame, warranted not to tip over, and cost a pile of money. But when the prospective grandmamma, whose gift it is, ordered this cradle, she probably expressed herself in Mr. Mantalini's well-known words. The only satisfaction for young mothers with only Dutch cradles or prosaic willow affairs is that one is no better than another in a case of colic.

Count Tolstoy, in writing on "Preventable Sorrow and Pain," in a recent periodical, says: "Go through a crowd of people—preferably city people; examine these tired, anxious, wasted faces; remember your life and the lives of men whom you have known intimately; recall the violent deaths, the suicides, of which you have heard—and ask yourself the reason of all this death, suffering and despair. And you will see, however strange it may appear, that the cause of nine-tenths of human suffering is the present life of the world; that this suffering is useless; that it could be avoided, and that the majority of men are martyrs to worldly ideas. Recently, on a rainy autumn Sunday, I crossed the market near the tower of Soukharey in a street car. For a third of a mile the car made its way through a dense crowd that closed in again behind us. From morning till evening these crowds of men, most of them hungry, and in rags, jostle each other in the mud, dispute, and hate each other. The same thing goes on in all the markets of Moscow and other cities. These men will pass their evenings in the wine shops, and afterwards will seek their holes and corners. Sunday is their best day. Monday they begin again their accursed existence.

"Think of the existence of these men, of the situation which they abandon and of that which they choose. Consider the labor to which they give themselves, and you will see that they are martyrs. All have left their fields, their houses, their fathers and brothers, often their wives and children. They have renounced everything and come to the city in order to acquire that which the world considers necessary. All of them are there, from the operative, the coachman, the seamstress and the prostitute, to the wealthy merchant, the office-holder, and the wives of all of them, to say nothing of the tens of thousands of unfortunate who have lost everything and live on scraps and in the free lodging-houses. Go through this crowd; watch the poor and rich alike; look for a man who says that he is satisfied and believes that he possesses what the world deems necessary; you will not find one in a thousand."

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

It is time to be kind; it is time to be sweet. To be scattering roses for somebody's feet.

BREAKFAST—Muskmelon. Wheat. Breakfast Stew. Toasted Crackers and Cheese. Rolls. Blackberry. Rice. Coffee.

DINNER—Cold Meat. Fried Smelts. String Beans. Potatoes in Jacket. Radishes. Cucumbers. Apple Sauce. Gingerbread. SUPPER—Butter Toast. Lent Omelet. Stewed Peaches. Bread and Butter. Cookies. Tea.

TOASTED CRACKERS AND CHEESE.

Take square soda crackers, butter and cover with thin slices of cheese. Brown in baking pan.

APPLE SAUCE. Pare and quarter good sound apples; cook with water enough to cover, adding sugar according to sourness. Cook slowly and do not stir. Leave the pieces whole, and juice to half fill the dish. Never use any ketchup or pan for fruit but agate or porcelain-lined.

We people who are vegetating in the country already begin to feel that fall is coming. The evenings are getting cool, and warmer gowns provide the comfort refused by thinner ones.

Those warmer gowns are usually made of crepon, although it is sold at very low prices, a forerunner, we are told, of its banishment from favor. There seems, however, to be nothing to take its place. True we have alpaca and very dearly love them, too, but they are not so dressy as crepons, and do not come in such great varieties. In Paris, crepons still continue to hold their own, and there is every prospect of our wearing crepon for another season, thus enjoying the novelty of being dressed up to date and inexpensively.

Crepons come in all shades and designs. The heavier ones, with broad stripes running lengthwise, are very handsome in black.

One of the prettiest crepons in town is a royal blue, of heavy weave, and is made



GREEN AND WHITE.

up with a handsome silk in cashmere colorings. The woman who wears it may well carry herself with all the grace of a queen.

My lady in the picture wears a sea-green crepon, with a fine tracery of white. White guipure and crepon form what one man calls the quarter of a pilot wheel about her shoulders. Large pearl buttons adorn the front of the bodice and skirt.

A large green hat, with white ribbons and green ivy leaves is worn with this costume.

OUTING GOWNS.

Yachting gowns—the correct name for the commoner "sailor suit"—are first in importance at summer resorts, or within a hundred miles of them, being in evidence from early breakfast to late dinner, on sea or shore.

Serviceable, and at the same time chic and dressy yachting gowns, are somewhat difficult to achieve, but a New York Modiste has turned out a few varieties worthy of special mention.

For a well-rounded, yet athletic patron, she ordered one of the new glove-fitting heavily-ribbed, fancy-knitted golf jerseys, which are seamless, buttoning on each shoulder, and which are easily slipped on over the head. Ripping out the knitted sleeves, she replaced them with voluminous bishop sleeves of finely twilled serge, of which material the skirt was made. This skirt was shaped to join on the Jersey waist well below the hips, and had merely a deep hem on the bottom. A broad sailor shoulder collar of blue, overlaid with a second one of white, and white turn-back cuffs, completed a severely simple yet stylish costume.

The inevitable blue serge was the foundation for a second suit, but the large marine collar was of cream and blue shepherd's check silk, with gold and blue enamel buttons decorating the front of the coat. The shirt-waist was of cream-colored linen lawn, with a narrow frill of the lawn edged with cream lace on either side of the wide plait in front. The skirt had a full back, and was gathered on the front and sides and lined throughout with checked taffeta, matching the collar. The cream-colored sailor hat, on a sauto, was trimmed with shepherd's cloth check ribbon, the blue parasol was lined with cream silk, and the gloves and Tilly shoes were of russet-colored suede kid. A soft white serge suit was made with a short pointed jacket, boasting a large sailor collar and deep revers, faced with pale-blue grosgrain silk.

Heavy cotton and linen fabrics are also popular, and serviceable and effective as the woollen varieties, though, arrange to say, even more expensive.

A very jaunty yachting dress was made of white duck with a shirt and coat trimmed with tan linen braid, fastened with cherry wood buttons, and worn over a maize linen shirt tucked and trimmed with frills of white lace. The regulation yachting cap was of white duck, with a band of tan leather.

Another washable affair was made of light blue duck, with a pin dot of white. The skirt was plain and flaring. A short open jacket was worn so as to display an immaculate white duck vest, a white chemise and a blue tie. A white sailor hat with a blue band completed the summer-like costume.

Denim for Dresses.

Denim for dresses! Shades of our doorways protect us!

The ingenious housewife and bachelor girl have been using this material which our grandmothers only thought fit for overalls to adorn and swathe their household gods. They have tacked it on couches, and have arrayed shoe boxes in it until they—the boxes—have blossomed like daisies. They have had denim portieres, rugs, table covers, and picture frames. Now the summer girl is beginning to use it to drape her own charming self. So far it is used exclusively for outing suits in which to hunt or climb through a rough country. A pretty suit shown a short time ago was of dark red denim, made with a full skirt and short jacket cut away in front to show a white shirt waist.

Titles for Women.

The Gentlewoman has opened its column for a discussion of the propriety of conferring knighthood and other titular distinctions on women, since they are now allowed to enter freely into the pursuits formerly monopolized by the other sex.

BAND CONCERTS.

The Equal Division of the Grant Again Threshed Out.

Seventh to Get Two More Engagements—Extras at the City Hall—Ald. Parnell Disputes an Account.

The question of equally dividing the band concert grant between the London Musical Society and the Seventh was resurrected at the meeting of the Board of Works last night, when Capt. Thomas, secretary of the Seventh's band, committee, and Leader Tresham were present. Capt. Thomas mentioned the recent action of the council in deciding that the Seventh should have as many engagements as the Musical Society. This organization had seven concerts while the military band had only three. Again when the Hussars had played he heard that several of the men were from the Society, which he thought was unfair. It might be that the Society was as good as the Seventh, but the latter did not want to cut the others' throats; all they desired was a fair share and that would be secured by giving them the balance of the concert.

Chairman Heaman—As far as the Hussars' Band is concerned we are not supposed to inquire where they get their men. We have made a point that they give their names, though.

Mr. Thomas—What we heard was that six or seven of the Musical Society played with the Hussars at their concert.

Ald. Heaman—Well, I do not know, but the secretary of the Hussars told me that they had as good a band as there was in the city. It is the Seventh's turn next week.

According to Capt. Thomas' estimate, the Musical Society had played seven times, and the Seventh three, but Mr. Tresham placed the Society's concerts at nine. Two of these, however, were not paid for by the city.

Ald. Heaman suggested that the Seventh be given the two concerts after the Hussars this (Friday) evening. There was enough money to go that far.

Ald. Parnell objected to more than 30 or 25 men being engaged for any concert, and Mr. Tresham offered to play the three concerts after tonight and take chances on getting enough money.

The question was settled by the Seventh being given the next two evenings and the disposal of the balance being left with the committee.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Mr. C. C. Evans appeared in regard to his account for extras on city hall work, which had been greatly cut down by the engineer. He had done a lot of work under instructions from others than the city engineer, which Chairman Heaman considered should not have been done, as the engineer is the only person entitled to give orders. The chairman and engineer will look over the account and report.

C. L. Gill applied for some extra shelving at the city registry office.

"I would like to know," said Ald. Parnell, "what revenue the city derives from the office."

Secretary Bell—Oh, some years nothing, some years \$20.

Ald. Heaman—But we have to do it by statute.

Ald. Parnell—Well, I think it is a downright shame that the city has to lay out money on that office and never get any return.

The matter was left with the engineer and chairman. The repairs will only cost \$50.

Mr. W. M. Spencer applied for some gravel on Dundas street in front of the Nitschke block, owned by him and several others. The cost will be about \$60. Referred to the engineer and member for the ward.

Engineer Graydon presented a statement, showing that the estimated cost of 36-inch tile across St. James' street, near Colborne, would be (including filling) about \$400. A 43-inch tile would cost \$550.

Considerable objection was made by Ald. Parnell, who claimed that a 36-inch tile was not large enough and that if laid it would cause the road to be washed away.

The committee's funds are low, however, as 40 new gully holes are being laid, to cost about \$1,200. No action will be taken at present.

Ten tenders were received for resurfacing the main building at the Fair Grounds. Some were for British Columbia cedar and others for metallic shingles. "Wm. Stevely & Sons' tender for metallic at \$700 was accepted.

The reading of the tenders caused some talk about the condition of the building. "I tell you," said the chairman, "that from now on it will be a bill of expense. The window sashes in many places are inside out on the north front there are immense holes."

A "FUNNY" ACCOUNT. Among the accounts was one from Wm. Taylor, of Adelaide street, for raising a sewer manhole. Ald. Parnell questioned the engineer, asking if it was done by the day.

Ald. Parnell then called attention to the charge of \$5 40 a day for a bricklayer and a laborer. The scale of wages called for by the union was \$3 a day for the laborer, and \$1 62 for the bricklayer. He did not see how the city should be called upon to pay the extra and also objected to the charge of \$3 a barrel for cement, when the corporation had a contract for \$2 75. In another account \$1 was charged for a load of sand, while 50 cents was the general price.

Ald. Parnell was getting tired of this. "Why," said he, "if a private concern ran its business in this manner it would be bankrupt inside of a month. This is only a trifling sum, but if all city business is running on the same plan it is time a halt was called."

Engineer Graydon claimed the bill was fair, stating that it was \$2 less than was recently paid for the same job by contract.

Ald. Parnell—I do not care. And I would like to know who Mr. Taylor is? The engineer—He is a contractor, and foreman for Ald. Garratt.

Ald. Parnell—I thought so.

Ald. Nutkins said Taylor could hardly be called a contractor, and the account passed. Ald. Parnell objecting.

City Treasurer Pope's statement showed that the amount of the appropriation on hand was \$17,988 74. The street-cleaning account has been overdrawn \$124 45 and the city pounds \$9 65.

The members present were: Ald. W. Heaman (chairman), E. Parnell, J. Heaman, A. Callahan, S. O'Meara, J. Nutkins, Mayor Little, Secretary Bell, and Engineer Graydon.

Hot weather proves depressing to those who bleed is poor. Such people should enrich their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Little Girl—What is tact, papa? Papa—Something every woman has and exercises—until she gets married.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly, and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

You MUST use SOAP



If you want to be healthy, then how important that you should use the best.

ECLIPSE

SOAP is now being used by the majority of the people in Canada—do you use it? Not, send for a bar and prove its value. In twin and large bars.

JOHN TAYLOR & COMPANY, Manufacturers
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BALLS!

Baseballs, Rubber Balls, Baseball Bats, Baseball Gloves, Footballs, Boxing Gloves

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LEADING HOTELS.



ROSSIN HOUSE, TORONTO, CANADA.

A. NELSON, Proprietor.

On account of increased patronage it has been found necessary to enlarge this popular hotel, which has been done by the

ADDITION OF 75 ROOMS.

Elegantly furnished (en suite), with baths. The latest exposed sanitary plumbing adopted throughout. The Rossin is the largest hotel in the Province, having accommodation for 200 guests, and is the only one in Toronto complete in all its appointments.

Navigation and Railways.

WHITE STAR LINE

Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool.

"TEUTONIC".....Aug. 7
"BRYANIC".....Aug. 14
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"GERMANIC".....Aug. 28
"TEUTONIC".....Sept. 4

"Superior second cabin accommodation on these steamers.

From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St. Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Bryanic \$20 and upwards; second cabin rates, Majestic and Teutonic, \$10 and \$15; round trip, \$70 to \$85, according to location of berth. Saloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$20 and upwards. Excursion tickets on favorable terms. Steerage at lowest rates. Company's offices, 41 Broadway, New York.

For further information apply to

EDWARD DE LA HOOKE,

SOLE AGENT FOR LONDON.

Clock corner Richmond and Dundas streets

CIVIC HOLIDAY,

Monday, Aug. 19th.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

EXCURSIONS.

Tickets will be issued at

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP.

To all stations in Canada and Detroit, good going on a limited train Aug. 17th and all trains Aug. 18th and 19th, good to return until Aug. 20th.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 10th.....\$ 1 75

Tickets good to return until 21st.

BOSTON and RETURN, Aug. 10th to 21st.....14 35

DUTTON and RETURN, Aug. 20th and 21st.....1 35

Particulars at the City Office, 395 Richmond street, Phone 355. Depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets.

JOHN PAUL, City Agent.

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. Agent.

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Michigan Central.

Civic Holiday Excursions

—10—

Niagara Falls

And Return, Monday, Aug. 19.

\$1 75.

Tickets good to return until 21st.

AND

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP,

To all Canadian stations and Detroit, good going on afternoon trains Aug. 17th and all trains Aug. 18th and 19th; good to return until Aug. 20th.

For tickets and all information call at city office, 395 Richmond street, phone 265, or depot corner Bathurst and Clarence streets.

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