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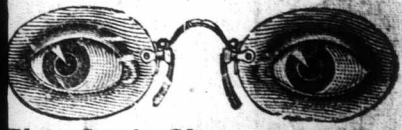
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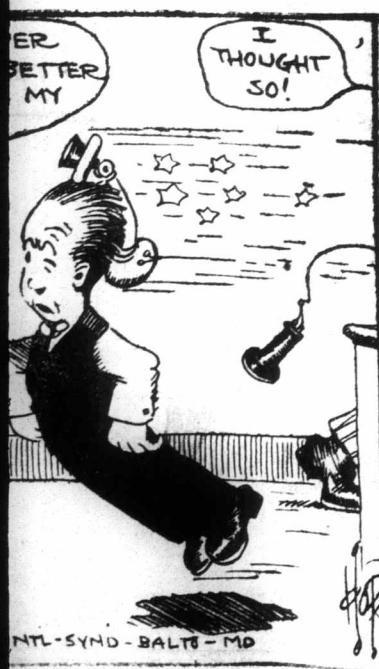
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Select Your New Suit Now for the 24th

To-Morrow, the Last Saturday Before Victoria Day

HERE are a few suggestions which will help you to cele-
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Young Men's Suits \$15 and \$18

These Suits are certainly causing a big sensation
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There's a Big Surprise in Store for You Here To-Morrow

New Hats for the 24th



New Soft Felt
Hats

In rich shades of
green, brown, navy,
and blue grey, satin
finish, silk band to
match and bow at the
back. "They're it!"
Priced at **2.50**

Fitwell Hats

Men's stylish Derby
Hats, all the newest
shapes to choose from, scores of them. Come in
and let us show you what is correct in the way
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fast color, and a guarantee with every
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THIS A WISE PRECAUTION
Swell olive and fawn shades, military collar
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Suits which have that mannish appearance,
2 and 3 button, double-breasted models, big
roomy bloomers, swell tweed effects, new
brown and tan shades, worth **\$5.95**
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Boys' Norfolk Suits, just in, at \$7.00 to \$12.00.

Customers! Shop early in the Day and Avoid the Night Rush

Furnishings for Victoria Day

NEW NECKWEAR FOR THE 24TH
The new Bulgarian effects in every shade,
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In tubular and strap styles, in narrow width
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Many plain shades, some with fancy colors,
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Tomorrow's Big Special, 5 Pair for
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Our leader \$1.00

Many new ideas in light
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Men's Underwear

Grey and cream double
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Brant County's Greatest Clothiers

Soft Ball

The G. S. and M. Ball yard is all
the way. Please cut the hay.
Bert Newman for the Duffs start-
ed a batting rally.
The Y. M. C. A. won the only
game of their own lot.
Willie Stuart for Mickle Dymont is
one better for his size.
Jake Kitchie for the Mickle Dy-
mont is as fast as ever.
Symons for the Beavers clouts the
ball with some force. He should
have had a home run, it landed in a
children run next to the G. S. and M.
A. M. C. A. boys are in fine trim.

"Duffs beware."
Bert Wright for Ham and Nott
will be hard to beat. He had it on
the Duffs.
Manager Legacy says "It was a
tough one to lose."
Patterson for G. S. and M. is in
the game from start to finish. He
played a fine game.
Ernie Marlatt at second for Ham
and Nott, was a tower of strength.
Games next week—Duffs at Y. M.
C. A. Mickle Dymont at Beavers; G.
S. and M. at Ham and Nott.

SPECIAL LINES
See the special lines of dining room
furniture at M. E. Long Furnishing
Co., Limited.

TORONTO SALES

TORONTO, May 15.—Loco. pfd.,
20 @ 91½ to 92; F. N. Burt pfd., 10 @
96; Pac. Burt pfd., 10 @ 88; do pfd.,
25 @ 68½; MacDonald, 25 @ 54; Twin
City, 25 @ 104½; Russell Motor pfd.,
10 @ 83; MacKay, 96 @ 83 to ½; Steel
of Can., 25 @ 23½; do pfd., 50 @ 87½;
B. C. Packers, 25 @ 141; Brazilian,
2922 at 95 to 96; Commerce, 4 @ 213;
Dominion, 10 @ 220; London and
Can., 25 @ 122; Can. Perm., 46 @ 192;
Monarch pfd., 6 @ 91; Tooke, 10 @
53½; La Rose, 900 @ 44 to 245;
C. P. R., 50 @ 236½; Hollinger, 50 @
1750; 28 shares miscellaneous.

OTTAWA HAD GREAT PNEUMONIA OPENER

Details of How Red Sox Were Beaten
At the Capital--Shaughnessy Drove
Out a Homer, After He Was Pre-
sented With a Horseshoe.

(Special to the Courier)

OTTAWA, Ont., May 16.—The Canadian League champions
inaugurated their 1913 debut in the Capital with a 10 to 7 victory
over the Brantford Red Sox. The contest marked a break in the
losing streak Shag's slanders sustained at Guelph, and added one
more to the string of reverses Brantford encountered at Peterboro.
Rugby weather figured largely in the quality of ball as well as the
size of the crowd.

Over three thousand took a chance on the pneumonia atmosphere
and were treated to a free hitting and loose fielding game. Lowering
clouds and a frosty air predominated during the afternoon, but neverthe-
less there were enough thrills to make everyone forget the conditions,
and the game was worth while in every respect.

There was no street parade, but on the field, prior to the pastime
of the band of the Forty Third Rifles, led the two teams to the outfield
where they fell in line of company, marched to the home plate and were
introduced to Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, Mr. Hal B. Mc-
Givern, ex-M. P. for Ottawa and Dr. C. W. F. Gorrell.

Col. Sam, mounted the rubber and Dr. Gorrell strapped on the pro-
tector and mask, and McGivern, a cricketer of international note, going
to bat. The Minister cut one over the inside, which Hal, hoisted to
short. Tully spearing the ball with one hand. This concluded the cere-
monies.

Manager Shaughnessy started his big port sider, Ed. Rogers for the
first time this season, while the Red Sox sent another side wheeler in
young Collins, to the tower. Both men were hit freely and opportunely
but Rogers was more effective in the right places and went the full route.
Collins was yanked in the sixth, Donovan replacing him. Eight hits had
been made off the youngster for as many runs. Donovan proved just as
crazy as his predecessor. In the fourth Manager Shaughnessy was pre-
sented with a gorgeous floral horseshoe of American beauties, and up-
per all traditions by conning the ball to right centre for the longest home
run ever made at Lansdowne Park. The reception accorded the big fel-
low, as he raced over the rubber, well ahead of the relay has never before
been witnessed in the Capital.

In all, Shag, copped a single, double and homer in four times up, so
that it can be said with emphasis he broke in handsomely. In keeping
with the weather, Umpire McLaughlin's decisions were very cloudy, and
he earned several protests from the players of both sides.

In the sixth he called Shaughnessy out at third on a close decision
and a minute later gave one against Callahan at the plate. Both the man-
ager and Callahan kicked so vehemently they were chased to the bench
and each fined five dollars. Kane also complained vigorously on Mc-
Laughlin's work.

ANY WEAKNESS IN YOUR BACK?

Sometimes you experience pain
and weakness without much suffer-
ing. Later on the pain will surely
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now by rubbing on Nerviline—rub it
in deeply over the spine, and then put
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these remedies you will find wonder-
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ine Plasters have no equal. Refuse
substitutes.

Why Can't We See It?

By RUTH CAMERON

THE shoe clerk deftly slipped my foot into a pair of hygienic shoes and
asked me to stand up and try them.
I did so and was delighted at the perfect ease and comfort which I
felt. But they were such hideous things with their big rounded toes and
their flat heels! "Isn't it too bad they can't be pretty like the other
shoes?" I said regretfully as I surveyed them.

The shoe clerk smiled. "I think they are much prettier," he said.
"Why shouldn't they be? They follow the outline of the human foot.
Now isn't the line of the normal human foot, as nature made it, far more
beautiful than any shape that man has invented? What
is there more beautiful about a pointed toe than a
rounded toe? 'Curved is the line of beauty,' you know."

It's a perfectly good argument, isn't it?
And yet it only convinces the mind; it doesn't
seem to convince the eye and the heart—at least of
the average woman.

But isn't it too bad that we can't see it that way?
Isn't it too bad that we can't realize that a wo-
man dressed in a skirt cut with sufficient fulness to
permit her the free use of her limbs, is a much
more beautiful object than a woman hobbling awk-
wardly along with ridiculously hampered gait in a
skirt which is a scant three quarters of a yard
around the hem?

And yet such is the peculiar blinding power of
fashion that the average woman cannot help admiring
the abnormal and inartistic if everybody is wearing it.
She may know that by all the canons of art it is ugly, but neverthe-
less it looks attractive to her.

Once in a while art and fashion happen to agree, and we have some
mode which has real beauty in itself in addition to the lustre which fash-
ion gives it. But this seldom lasts long, for freakish fashion soon exag-
gerates a beautiful style until it becomes unbecomingly.

Of course we don't always realize how large a share fashion has in
making a thing seem beautiful. We fancy we like it for itself, but let the
fashion change and see how soon it grows ugly. Look at some picture
you had taken ten years ago in a dress you thought most charming and
see how homely it looks to-day. Last summer you thought long sleeves hot
and ugly; this year they will look very different to you, because they are
going to be "the fashion."

Don't you wish there were some way to educate our eyes that we
might see fashions as they are and love the truly beautiful instead of the
fashionable?

Perhaps after hearing this tirade you'd like to know what I did
about the hygienic shoes. Well, then being mentally convinced that they
were the best thing, I bought them for walking; but being unconvinced
in my heart, I also bought a smart pair of pumps to dress up in.

Ruth Cameron

CRICKET OPENS UP SATURDAY

A Successful Season is Look-
ed For By Local
Enthusiasts.

The cricket season opens Saturday
when the Brantford St. George's and
Paris teams will play for the Roberts
and Van-Lane silverware. All lovers

of the old game are invited to at-
tend at the O. I. B. grounds and
watch the play. The game starts at
2:45 p.m.

The St. George's team will be as
follows (Captain) A. Bland, H. Elliott
A. Elliott, W. H. Walsh, H. S. Leech
C. W. F. Rawley, F. Usher, C. Wil-
kins, T. J. Winyard, F. C. Stewart,
1st Reserve, H. Whitton, and reserve,
C. Johnson, Umpire, C. Valentine,
scorer, A. Houting.

Humors Come to the Surface in
the spring as in no other season. They
don't run themselves all off that way,
however, but, mostly, remain in the
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them wards off danger, makes good
health sure.

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