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Will be highly pleased with our \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes. They are the swiftest and most satisfactory shoes produced by any manufacturer. The styles are just right with not a freak of fashion omitted and the price is as low as the best grade shoes can be sold.

The Young Man, with a desire to wear elegant shoes, can be satisfied to his entire satisfaction. Box Calf, Enamel and Patent Kid and Patent Leathers. Come in, Mr. Good Dresser.

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VEIL PINS, COLLAR PINS, BLOUSE PINS, LINK SETS, FOBS, LORNETTE CHAINS. Everything in fact in JEWELRY that a lady might wish for.

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MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.

Miscellaneous.	Ask	Bid
Can. Pac. Rail.	190 1/2	190
Can. Converters.	40	35
Cement Pfd.	21	20
Can. Rub. Com.	85 1/2	85
Crown Reserve.	254	278
Detroit United.	51	50
Dom. Coal Pfd.	64	63
Dom. Steel Corp.	64 1/2	64
Dom. I. and S. Pfd.	102 1/2	102
Duluth Superior.	80	78
Illinois Trac. Pfd.	90	88 1/2
Lake Woods Com.	131	125
St. Paul & Marie.	132	131 1/2
Rio Com.	101 1/2	101 1/2
Mont. St. Rail.	243	238
Mont. H. and P.	155 1/2	155
N. S. and C. Com.	85	84 1/2
New Que. Com.	44	43 1/2
Penman.	59	58
Rich. and Ont. Nav.	89	88 1/2
Shawinigan.	109 1/2	108 1/2
Tor. St. Rail.	128 1/2	128 1/2
Twin City Rpd. Trst.	111	110 1/2

CLOSING COTTON LETTER.

By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.

New York, Sept. 20.—Better foreign cables than had been expected on the basis of our closing level and reports of an increased spot demand at Liverpool imparted a firm undertone to our market at the opening this morning and as the session wore on there were also advices that offerings at the south had been curtailed. These news influences apparently inspired the bull clique to lend more active support to the market with the result that prices advanced 14 points and held around the best at the close. There were evidences of quiet buying of the late months by representatives of the clique. The weekly weather report indicated fairly satisfactory conditions through the belt and the advance in prices could be attributed largely to a somewhat over-sold market. Trading was small throughout but the firm undertone was well sustained.

JUDSON & CO.

HOME-MADE KING OF MONTENEGRO



By Paul Lindenber.

Translated from Le Figaro
After a long mountain, drive my carriage came at last to the Grand Hotel in Cetinje. From the balcony one could see the whole of the little city, with the rugged mountains that encircled it. The red roofs of its low houses and the greenery of its gardens gave it a smiling aspect. Through the clear narrow streets the sturdy townspeople moved with an air of pride, visibly conscious of their dignity. The showy, picturesque national costume added greatly to the effect.

Yonder rose a barracks, newly built. It lodged a battalion of six hundred men—superb fellows, who would have been a credit to any army in Europe. Aside from a few modern field batteries, these troops constituted the entire active army of the principality. But in a crisis, the prince could call every Montenegrin to the colors. From more youngsters to old men, all would respond.
For the prince—Prince Nikita, as they call him here—is eminently the country's chieftain. He is a chieftain at once loved, respected, and obeyed, to whom the entire population are loyal. The Montenegrin knows what he owes to the indefatigable devotion of his prince and what the country has won during his long reign—increased territory, power, and of consideration. It justly attributes all these to its venerated chieftain, and honors him accordingly.

One evening, on returning from a long excursion into the country, I witnessed a characteristic scene which one would not have the luck to see elsewhere and which was a proof of the Montenegrin affectionate trust in their prince.

On the porch of his palace—a large plain two-story villa—stood Prince Nikita, in the national costume. At the foot of the steps a crowd of young men waited in silence. To each in turn the sovereign made a gesture. Cap in hand, the man ascended the steps, kissed the hand of the prince, and then, without further formality, began talking of his affairs, and received kindly advice and instruction.

On the morning of the day after, it came my turn to ascend those steps and be received by the prince. My reception had been scheduled for eleven o'clock. A servant in a Montenegrin coat opened the door leading into the main corridor of the palace and an adjutant conducted me to the upper story, showing me into a simply furnished salle d'audience adorned with family portraits.

Prince Nikita appeared. He welcomed me cordially, shook hands, and bade me come into the adjoining room. He is tall and handsome and his manners command respect. You realize that this giant must expect it even from the lowest of his subjects, and that he knows neither fear nor hesitation—as the stories of his combats prove. His eyes are steel blue, his glance steady and piercing though kindly. He seems to penetrate your inmost thoughts. You remember what a seasoned diplomat he is and what successes he has achieved.

He speaks slowly and deliberately. But his conversation shows you that he has reflected long upon the political and economic problems that effect the destinies of his people. In talking with foreign guests the prince employs French, which he speaks as readily and as delightfully as his mother tongue and Italian. His sonorous voice often grows soft, with a shade of tenderness. But he can roar and rage and those who have happened to displease him can still hear that voice ringing in their ears.

The national costume becomes him immensely—the long, skirted, brilliant coat, held tight about the waist, by a many colored sash, from which hangs a silver mounted revolver; the red waistcoat trimmed with gold; the loose purple trousers and high boots. At his throat gleams the white cross of the Russian order of St. George (which was awarded him for bravery) and several other decorations.

The prince asked me to be seated. He offered me a cigar on a silver tray—a magnificent cigar of native tobacco. He talked interestingly of his travels and of people he had met. Said he: "I spent part of my youth in Paris, where I received my intellectual and military education. Those were matchless years. The things I learned and experienced then have remained forever graven in my memory and have been to me a rule of conduct. It was on French soil that I learned to regard as man's prime blessing the right to think. It was there that I came to see that autonomy is the inalienable right of a free people. When I was called to the government—you know we had an absolute government here—I was able to apply those teachings."
Then we talked of Antivari, where in May, 1908, the prince laid the cornerstone of the new capital and the new port of Montenegro. For the prince foresaw the abrogation of the troublesome paragraph in the Berlin convention—the one that said, "The

port of Antivari and all waters belonging to Montenegro remain closed to the warships of all nations." Antivari, like the rest of the country is bound to push ahead.
Said the prince: "No profound changes will be admissible from day to day, naturally. We mean not to be in too great haste, but to work prudently. This insures our success. Long ago under Roman domination, Antivari enjoyed great prosperity. Its isolation from world relations has lasted too long. Now its commerce is going to be revived. The stir of new activity is already apparent. New duties are laid to new efforts. My eldest son (Crown Prince Danilo) likes to sojourn at Antivari with his wife the princess. He has built a little palace there near the sea."
"You know that my daughter-in-law, Princess Milica, who has been so frequently discussed, and which would start at Turin-Severin, in Roumania, and cross Servia and Turkish territory to reach the Adriatic. Jealous of Montenegro's prosperity and development, some have wanted the road to seek a terminal at San Giovanni de Medusa, in Albania. But it is hoped that the terminal will be at Antivari."

I spoke of the fiftieth anniversary of the Prince's reign. It was on Aug. 13, 1860, that he succeeded his uncle, Prince Danilo; and in the autumn of the same year, when he was only nineteen, he married the beautiful, talented Milena Vucotic, who has so long been his faithful helpmeet. We spoke of the golden wedding. The Prince told me how gay Cetinje was this year. Many princely guests were expected. Some had already arrived. Chief among the visitors he mentioned was his daughter Helena, with her husband, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy; also two daughters of his who had married Russians—the Grand Duchess Militta Nicolaeowna, and the Duchess Anastasia of Leuchtenberg. It was expected, too, that the kings of Serbia and Bulgaria would come—perhaps with a view to arranging a Balkan alliance.

"I should be greatly pleased if I could receive the two sovereigns here," said Prince Nikita. "You know that Peter of Serbia married my daughter—who, alas! died young. But who better leave politics aside. Doubtless, a Balkan alliance might have great economic and political significance and will be arranged? Unfortunately, the matter is unsettled. However, the desire for peace is voiced everywhere, though there is no need of so much talk about it—especially as a great deal of the talk is unavailing."

"The same is true of certain newspaper letters concerning grim plots and mysterious conclaves, and conspiracies and plots for political murder. These are false alarms. Peoples seem to be jealous of our development."
"The Montenegrins are good, honest people. They are loyal devoted to me and I can count on them. Foreigners know too little of us; there is much to be learned. The sooner they come and visit us, the quicker the prejudice will vanish. This has always been the case, though they see only Cetinje, whereas the rest of the country is very interesting and beautiful."

I referred to the Prince's reception of the peasants the evening before, and to the impressions it had made upon me. "Yes," said he, "we are still attached to the fine old customs of reciprocal confidence; they are an excellent support in good days as well as in evil days. A new dawn is breaking in Montenegro; be sure that it will find me at my post. If you revisit our country, as I trust you will, your own eyes will convince you. Au revoir."

The Prince—who was to declare himself king in a few days later—gave me his photograph, signed, and pressed my hand warmly.

BOMB FACTORY IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Sept. 20.—The police today discovered a bomb factory and arrested ten persons. One of these subsequently confessed to the existence of a political plot.

BAKER'S REMOVAL IS RECOMMENDED

New York, Sept. 20.—Acting mayor Mitchell has recommended that police commissioner Baker be removed on the ground of unfitness in permitting gambling to flourish in the city unchecked. Mr. Mitchell said that Commissioner Baker, in a letter to him had showed insubordination.

NO GAS-DRIVEN SHIPS PLANNED FOR THE NAVY

Sir William White Points Out Folly of Suggestion—No Signs Yet of Internal Combustion Engine.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—Not so very long ago it was reported that England was contemplating the immediate construction of a battleship driven by internal combustion engines. It was pointed out at the time that the report was undoubtedly premature and that tremendous obstacles remained to be overcome before the "funnelless Dreadnought" became a reality. Now Sir William H. White, who during the years 1895 to 1902 occupied the post of director of naval construction and assistant controller of the British navy, has stepped forward to point out the folly of the original suggestion that the government contemplated the almost immediate substitution of petrol driven engines for steam engines, not only for small war vessels, but also for the big battleships in the Empire's first line of defence.

"I admit," says Sir William, "that if it were possible to concentrate the great amount of power now provided by huge engines which is required for the propulsion of a battleship into smaller engines such as one might imagine a motor driven engine would be, we should be getting to a position of tremendous possibility, but we are far from that position yet. The chief difficulty which the committee which has been investigating the subject for the British association has had to contend with is that of energy wasted in the explosion of gas, what ever form it may take in a cylinder.

Waste of Power.
"Now, consider that point along with the fact that at the present time the most powerful petrol motors in serviceable use are from 100 to 120 horsepower. In those motors the amount of energy wasted is very considerable. What would be the amount of waste if you were dealing with motors of 20,000 horsepower, and if you had the same proportion of waste? Where would you be? Work and experimentation are proceeding on scientific lines and it is from that that the friends of the petrol engine and chemists will be able to help us to such an extent that the direction upon which such investigation may well be conducted.

"But the public should not be so deceived as it has been by such nonsense as the probabilities of getting in the immediate future a success which we hope and believe may ultimately be achieved, but in order to obtain which there must be much more experimenting, and in which there must be the most cautious advance. Of course the report that the government was about to lay down a motor driven battleship represented an advance the importance of which had the statement been correct, could not possibly have been overrated. But all this talk of the immediate running of petrol driven battleships is sheer nonsense."

Deplorable as it was the accident on the American battleship North Dakota, resulting from an explosion of oil, will not be permitted to check the development of the use of petrol as an auxiliary fuel on naval vessels. The designing officers of the department feel that in the course of experiments accidents are inevitable in the attempt to use an explosive fuel, just as in the case of developing gunpowders and high explosives. The department already has pointed out that the North Dakota's oil burning plant was a reproduction of those used in some foreign navies. As a matter of fact, no less than 50 ships, large and small, are fitted with these burners, and the wonder is that some similar accident heretofore has not occurred among them. The lesson learned in the case of the North Dakota is that the settling tank containing the oil, and the condenser to be once removed from the fire room to some convenient place where any small leakage from it would not be exposed to heat sufficient to set the oil afire. Such a leakage, either from a defective pipe or a broken glass gauge, occurred on the North Dakota, and unfortunately the tank was so situated over the highly heated boiler top that the escaping oil flashed into flame.

Pretty Lunch Set

An unusually pretty lunch set of centrepieces and dollies is one of their best new thread lines, with a design of morning glories, leaves and tendrils arranged in a circle on each. Part of the work may be sold, and part worked with double outline on the other double outline, following the line of the first. The entire design may be worked in this way without any solid work. This will be a very effective set without any difficult work. Finish the edge of each piece with small shallow scallops.

CARDINAL VANNUCELLI AT ST. PAUL NOW.

St. Paul, Sept. 20.—Cardinal Vannutelli, representative of the Pope at the Eucharistic Congress recently held in Montreal, arrived in St. Paul today, accompanied by his suite, for a visit to Archbishop Ireland. Cardinal Vannutelli will remain in Saint Paul until tomorrow evening, when he will leave for Omaha. Meantime a programme of entertainments has been prepared, including a banquet at the St. Paul Hotel, at which 300 invited guests are expected. After the banquet a public reception will be given the cardinal at the auditorium. Tomorrow Cardinal Vannutelli will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Hill. Following the luncheon the cardinal will visit Minneapolis and another dinner will be given at Archbishop Ireland's residence by all of the bishops of the archdiocese.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 20.—The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., supply the following quotations of the Winnipeg wheat market:—
December—95 1/2
December—95
May—102 1/2
October—99 1/2

Cup & Saucer Sale

Odd Cups and Saucers in Royal Doulton, Limoges, Crescent, Crown Stafford, Foley and Havil and China. Cleared Below Cost.

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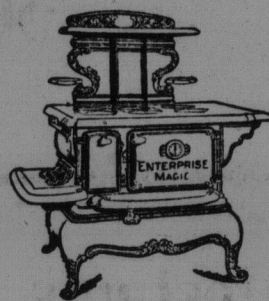
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Pleased customers have sold more Enterprise Ranges for us than any advertising we have been able to do. The illustration shown is of the Magic, one of the favorites of the Enterprise line, and a range which for baking qualities, ease of management, durability and economy in fuel, cannot be surpassed.

It is well and strongly made, has the smoothest castings and many special features that add to its value. If you are in need of a range ask anyone who has used it about the Magic and call and have one of our salesmen show it to you.

Illustrated circulars sent promptly on request.

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THIS EVENING GOWN DAINTY

Bordered Cover



Among the smartest of the new bed covers are those of printed dimity or French stamped damask. These are made with a border in gay colors to match the wall decoration, and on top of bed have a large wreath or oval flowers.

The covers are made long enough to hang over the bed, almost to the floor, all around, and are drawn up over the bolster roll.

Another good looking cover is in cream-colored embroidered muslin over a figured damask in allover pattern. The toning is a soft ecru. This too, is brought over the roll that is used by dressmakers.

Many women who have cotton spreads patched by their grandmothers, are bringing them out in this day of printed covers. This is only possible when the coloring is harmonious, as many of the old quilts show wonderful stitchery and little taste. Those quilted in all white in intricate designs, are artistic even to modern notions.

Dinner Favors

Line a small round basket with white silk. Cut a square inch square of pink silk. Catch a small wire around the edge. Place basket in centre of square and gather the square around the top of basket and tie firmly with narrow ribbon. Bend the edge in irregular leaf shapes. Fasten a small bunch of flowers on the side.

Canning Fruit

When canning fruit, if a silver tablespoon is placed in a glass jar before pouring in the hot fruit it will prevent the jar from breaking. This applies when it is desired to put hot dessert in a cutglass dish.

Profitable Reading



is to read about our unequalled advantages for equipping homes, stores, offices and factories with Electric Light and other Electric Fixtures, such as bells, annunciators, etc. We are expert Electricians and understand every department in the business. We do quick and thorough work, repair work, too, and we are very moderate in our charges for both.

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