Children's wash Bonnets clearing Out at 15c and 25c.

Woods' Fair

Children's wash Embroidery Hats, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Genuine French Balbriggan Underwear

250 garments of genuine French Balbriggan Underwear, in shirts and drawers, three-button, mercerized, sateen-trimmed shirts, fine, double thread, ribbed wrist, full size, double-thread drawers, ribbed ankles, sizes 32 to 42. This line is sold all over at 50c a garment; sale price, a garment 33c

We also have a few garments left of Men's Balbriggan Underwear, mostly all sizes, regular 45c; sale price, a garment 25c

Ladies' 15c Vests, 3 for 25c

48 dozen Ladies' Vests, in pure white and unbleached, short sleeves, or sleeveless, fine ribbed or plain body, lace and drawing string, trimmed, regular 15c; sale price, Saturday, 3 for 25c

15c Black Hose, 3 for 25c

22 dozen Children's perfectly fast black cotton Hose, ribbed and plain, silk finish, sizes 6 to 7½ regular 15c; sale price, Saturday, 3 pairs for 25c

Black, also tan, 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 2 boxes for 25c

$1.25 Hand Bags, Saturday, 75c.

5 doz. genuine leather Hand Bags, in black and brown, braided or solid leather handles, leather covered or gold riveted frames, change purse inside, regular $1 25, sale price, Saturday 75c

23 pairs white net dome fastener Gloves, regular price 35c, sale price..... 12½c

Dozens of new styles in Silk and Wash Collars, just opened today, sale price 25c

Just arrived from New York—New enamelled Lovers' Knot Diamondette Shirtwaist Sets, new colored enamel, sale price Saturday set 25c

We offer exceptional value in Hair Brushes, New line just to hand.

We sell a very large bar of Shell Brand Castile Soap for 19c, Regular value 25c.

Our new stock of handsome Scribblers is just in; have the children see them.

Specials in Music, Saturday, 19c Copy

In the shade of the Old Apple Tree (Waltz). "Billy."

"Bright Eyes, Good-Bye." "My Yankee Irish Girl."

Big line of City Post Cards, 8 for 5c. See them.

$3.00 Silk Waists, Saturday, $1.85.

Ladies' China Silk Waists, in brown, black, white and blue, made with large tucks, front and back, some bishop and some leg-of-mutton sleeve, sizes 32, 34, and 36, regular $3 00, Saturday, sale price $1 85

Ladies' Night Gowns, 45c.

Ladies' White Nightgowns, with tucked yoke, full skirt, frill around neck, front and sleeves, trimmed with lace edging, sale price 45c

All new Slipper Soles are in. price up from 15c

Our Laces will interest you. Price, per yard, up from 2½c

On Saturday we will sell our regular 10c cake of Maple Sugar at, per cake 5c

Try our 20c Chocolates. They will please you.

Try our Tea and Coffee, regular 40c pound, sale price, pound 25c

Basement Attractions for Saturday.

Granite Basin and Jug 49c

Saturday morning from 9 to 11:30 we will sell a No. 34 Granite Wash Basin and large No. 17 Granite Jug, worth at the regular price $1 00, special sale price Saturday 49c

A splendid line of Japanese Cups and Saucers, regular 25c, Saturday 15c

6-piece Toilet Sets in blue, pink and brown, regular $2 25, sale price $1 49

Engraved Tumblers, regular 10c, Saturday, half-price 5c

7:30 to 9:30 Special.

On Saturday night we will sell our regular 15c Cups and Saucers at three for 25c

Ladies' Silk Belts at 19c each.

WOODS' FAIR

Bagdad Cushion Tops at 29c each.

ARSENIC EATERS AND YELLOW JACK

St. Paul Doctor at New Orleans Says They Are Immune to Plague.

New Orleans, Aug. 17.—After dining on arsenic pills for three days and preparing himself to blunt the drills of the yellow fever mosquitoes, Dr. Reginald Barkley Leach, of St. Paul, has been advised to return to Minnesota to conduct his experiments with the pest. Local physicians have guaranteed to send him a case full of genuine untamed "stegomyia fasciata" to play with on the prairies if he will only go back to St. Paul.

While Dr. Leach is offering to make himself a martyr to science to demonstrate whether there is anything in his theory that arsenic eaters are immune from the plague the medical fraternity takes the position that they have no time to experiment while they have their hands full fighting the disease.

The populace, on the other hand, is cheering the St. Paul specialist on, urging him to carry out his experiments in the interests of humanity. But here Dr. Leach balks. He will not make himself a martyr unless he has an audience. Until the local doctors appoint a committee to watch him bare his arms and face to the beaks of the fever-laden insects he will not journey through the Italian quarter, nor will he seek to demonstrate the effect of the poison on the stegomyia bite.

The doctor is ready for the tests whenever the physicians relent. He took the last arsenic pellet last night and asserted that he was competent to poison the largest and most powerful mosquito that ever tried to bore its way into human flesh. He also said he had three laymen among his disciples who had enlisted to take the treatment and then subject themselves to the bite of the pest-laden insect.

But the New Orleans Medical Society and the Parish Medical Society both hoot at his theory and refuse to lend sanction or support. They say they will not be parties to a suicide, whether it be in the interests of science, humanity or plain notoriety.

"Eat arsenic to cure the plague?" said one prominent physician today. "It will cure it all right, but the cure is as bad as the disease. One might as well eat paris green to prevent death from drowning."

Dr. Leach called on Mayor L. Behrman at the city hall today in despair. He almost wept as he described the stoniness of his fellow doctors in refusing to witness his trials with the arsenic, but added that he wished to carry forward his experiment, inasmuch as hundreds of persons are writing him and calling at the St. Charles Hotel, urging him to go on and meet death.

The mayor offered his consolation, explaining that the physicians here object seriously to any deliberate inoculations of yellow fever in this city when they already have their hands full fighting the malady. Dr. Leach went away mournfully and supped off two pills. Tonight he said:

It is evident the medical fraternity would be glad if Dr. Leach would remove himself and cease from asking them to witness his martyrdom, and it was with this in view that a delegation of doctors tonight offered to catch a keg ful of mosquitoes from the Italian quarter aid ship them to Minnesota for use in experiments there. Dr. Leach shakes his head at the suggestion.

PERSONAL—Men should know that the only perfect and safe Vacuum Appliance is manufactured and controlled by the Erie Medical Co., 94 Mohawk street, Buffalo, N.Y., who administer in connection with it interior and exterior remedies having a world-wide reputation for weak men. Write today for sealed circulars and proofs. yv

MEN BACK NUMBERS

Declared To Be Passing Like Indians Before Advance of Women.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.—The speech today of Mr. Bodine, who is superintendent of compulsory education at Chicago, before the convention of factory inspectors, created a mild sensation among the delegates. The speaker produced federal statistics covering the past twenty years, showing that the industrial competition of women, children and machine labor was driving the men out of the large cities to heavy manual labor in mining and agriculture. He declared that woman was destined to be the ruling sex in industrialism, and continued:

"Man, like the Indian, is dying out, and being driven out. In 1890 there were 3,914,-571 women who were employed in gainful occupations in America. In 1900 the number had increased to 5,329,897. The birth rate among the female population is increasig, and the deaths decreasing. It is just the reverse among the males. We are rapidly drifting to the age of the 'eternal feminine,' when man will be a back number and forced to return to the soil, and to those fields of labor where only his physical endurance will save him in the struggle for survival."

In discussing the competitive life for the leadership in society, the speaker said:

"Society is dying out at the top. It is a crystal maze of glass houses, where no occupant dares cast the first stone, a dangerous example, an academy of divorce. Society has mothers who are slaves to the siren calls of fashion and frivolity, who look more often into the mirrors than into the faces of their children. With a fashionable mother gadding about at social functions, and a fashionable father at his club, the result will be within a decade the question of the neglected children of the rich will become as great a social problem as that of the neglected children of the poor."

SUMMER COLDS.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. 30tf-v

Paris is infested by rats. In the more secluded streets they make the evenings hideous, emerging in groups of half a dozen or so from every drain and grid, or other ground opening, and dispersing over the pavement in all directions, to the terror of all women and some men.

IN FIELDS FAR OFF.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is known in Australia, South and Central America, as well as in Canada and the United States, and its consumption increases each year. It has made its own way, and all that needs to be done is to keep its name before the public. Everyone knows that it is to be had at any store, for all merchants keep it.

In 1883 the cotton goods industry of British India was represented by 62 factories, with 1,554,000 spindles and 15,000 looms. Now there are: Factories, 205; spindles, 5,164,000; looms, nearly 44,000. The capital invested is $60,000,-000, and the workers number over 1,-000,000.

A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throat, and as a lubricant will keep the muscles in good condition.

HOW M. WITTE HAS PLAYED THE CARDS

Has Shifted Much Sympathy From Jap to Russ.

MORE SKILLFUL THAN KOMURA

Russians Deliberately Permit Conference Secrets to Leak for Benefit of Newspapers.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 18.—It is something of a disappointment to the curious people who have gathered here to be in the circle of a great event that the peace conference does not offer a more glorious harvest to the eye. It had been thought that this mingling of the East and West would furnish more picturesque combinations and a livelier color scheme. But the world has advanced very far and ceremony is now deprived, quite as much of its beauty as of its formality.

If the envoys had met in an European city they would probably have held more state, but in a democrate country whose opinion is worth influencing they are as hodden gray as the rest of us. To those who had fed their minds on the pages of Gibbon and had imagined the vivid pomp and glittering contrasts of some treaty between Persian and Roman made at Byzantium in the period of its imperial splendor, it was in the nature of an anti-climax that this latter-day mingling of white and yellow potentates should not show something better than a dead monotony of black frock coats, silk hats, and light trousers. Although they had not forgotttn that the march of progress has, so to speak, depigmentized ritual, they had fancied something in the way of ambassadorial uniforms that would outshine the scenery provided by a summer hotel on the New Hampshire coast. In short, the epic significance of the event was greatly obscured by the fact that M. Witte could attend meetings of the conference in comfortable tweeds and that Komura, the Bismarck of Japan, invariably wears hats that appear too big for him. And certainly it does not help the dignity of a plenipotentiary to use "lids" that sit on his ears.

Although the poetry of this historic occasion is not as obvious as it might be owing to the similarity of dress between the two parties to the conference, the ideas which it suggests, of course, make up for the lack of color. Very little imagination will clothe the scene adequately and leave the mind free to dwell on the far-reaching effects of what these great men are doing in Storehouse No. 87 of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. In this ugly red brick building, intended to house tinned meat and khaki outfits, the representatives of two powerful nations are formulating conclusions that may change the course of the whole world.

Meanwhile the thoughful observer will be as much impressed by the points of resemblance between the two races that are trying to make a treaty as by the points of difference. To the average common or garden philosopher it is just as interesting to notice those things which bespeak our universal descent from Adam, as those other things which disclose local environment. When one says that the Russians are tall and white and that the Japanese are short and yellow one has summed up the physical points of divergence. When one says that both Russians and Japanese are slant-eyed one has picked out a physical peculiarity that gives rise to some speculation. The eyes, we are told, are the windows of the soul. Does this obliquity of vision betray an obliquity of moral outlook common to both nations? Setting aside the fact that the Russian eye is, generally speaking, blue, and the Japanese eye black, does its similarity in other respects argue an identity of mental modes? We know that Russian diplomacy is Oriental in subtley, or at least it has that reputation in European chancelleries. The Russian is not straightforward. Those who know the Japanese best say that he also has a twist. It is a curious commentary on slant eyes that the Russian is no more trusted in Europe than the Japanese is in Asia.

Whether or not the Russian diplomacy is as Oriental as the Japanese in its tendencies and aptitudes, the fact remains that it is played with more skill. This is seen in the reversal of sympathy among the guests of the Hotel Wentworth in the one week since the first sitting of the conference took place. While the deliberate verdict of cool reason remains pro-Japanese, sentiment is decidedly pro-Russian, not only among the summer visitors but among the newspaper correspondents, whose feelings find themselves at war with their common-sense conclusions. All this has been accomplished by the artful way in which the Russian mission has set to work to build up a public opinion which, if not favorable, will, at least, not be hostile to their cause. So far have they succeeded along this line that the wish is frequently expressed that the Japanese should meet with one or two reverses to take the conceit out of them. The opinion grows that it will not do to humiliate Russia too much. The belief becomes more general that Japan, in spite of her protestations, intends to organize China and become a world factor. It is pointed out that Australia will have to rescind her Japanese exclusion law and that the United States may have to nail down the Philippines. These are old alarms, but they have taken on a new gravity since the Russian attaches began to mingle with the social life of the Hotel Wentworth.

Russian diplomacy is more dexterous than the Japanese in cultivating public opinion in the United States. There is no doubt that M. Witte and his staff of accomplished men-of-the-world have deliberately laid themselves out to capture the good wishes, if not to disarm the intelligence, of that Anglo-Saxon nation which is next to importance to the British Empire. They are bidding for it in every way possible. Incidentally they are forming public opinion in their own country. When the whole hand of the Japanese has been disclosed, and what the Russians deem the exorbitance of their terms has been revealed, the war may be justified in the eyes of the Russian people and may be continued if necessary, with more spirit and more success. The inflammatory internal condition of Russia may be allayed, and the war may become a contest of resources between Japan and Russia with the chance that Japan will be worn out in the long run. All this M. Witte and his associates are playing for with great skill and patient finesse, while at the same time they are willing at any minute to accept peace with honor.

Unquestionably the Japanese have it in them, with their flexible minds and sinuous methods, to become good diplomats when they have been a little longer at the game. But in this regard they still have something to learn from Western civilization. Being Orientals, but lately emerged from despotism, and not rubbing shoulders, as Russia can when she likes, with democratic sentiment, they have underrated the value of public opinion in the negotiations they have on hand. They cherished the delusion that all they had to do was to get down to business. Diplomacy, of the torturous word-fencing sort, was so far from their minds that they had even neglected to master the language in which diplomacy among the polite nations is carried on. While the Academy may have thinned the richness of the French language, it has, at least, given such precision to its terms that French is as much the instrument of diplomacy as Greek was of ancient philosophy. The Japanese have acquired English, which is the commercial language of the world. It is regarded as strange that, in their eager ambition to put themselves on an equal footing with the culture of the West, they should have overlooked French, which has been for centuries the medium of delicate international disputations. The Japanese preference for English may, indeed, show that their purpose for some years to come is business, rather than diplomacy, that it is their sincere intention to develop their own country and avoid foreign complications, and that, in short, they mean to tend to their knitting, but the one that comment takes is that the Japanese were not quite abreast of the Western standard of sophistication when they undertook to spell diplomacy without knowing the letters.

In the final analysis of world-movements, sentiment often plays as great a part as calm judgment. It is for this reason that the Russians are catering to it. Where the Japanese are smiling, but reticent, the Russians are smiling and not reticent. They understand the power of the press in America. The attaches "leak" in a charming way to the newspapers. They do not give out news or violate obligations of secrecy, but they have mastered the maxim that a wink is as good as a nod to a blind man.

The correspondents are well-disposed to the men who furnish them with the material for so much good copy. The Japanese seem to fancy that they are still in Manchuria, and that the censorship is still effective. They do not appear to be aware that the scene has shifted and that they must study new moves to keep on the right side of public opinion. They close their mouths to journalists seeking for information, and then wonder why the air has suddenly grown chilly. If bowing and smiling could do it, they were willing to work for popularity twenty-four hours a day. They did not understand that the American reporter is not to be caught with chaff, and that his good-will might veer to the men who "coughed up." The Russians, on the contrary, knew their book. The press found them accessible, even communicative. There can hardly be any doubt that the disclosure of the Japanese peace terms, at which the Japanese are naturally indignant, came from Russian sources. Neither can there be any doubt that the disclosure actually sought the most effective American channel, with the idea of sweetening American opinion. In his important piece of news Dr. Morrison, the famous correspondent of the London Times, was, in newspaper slang, good and well "second." The London Times is an English newspaper. England is the ally of Japan, and opinion in England is crystallized beyond alteration. There is more than a suspicion that the Russian preference for an American channel for the best news item of the conference, next to the making of a treaty, was intended as much as a slight to Japan's ally as a favor to a powerful neutral nation, whose good wishes were worth having, and whose hospitality involved some return of courtesies.

The Russians, by the way, are all beaux garcons. They dance well and talk brilliantly. The sentiment of the summer girl, if it is worth considering, is all for the Russians, who are, as they say, "like our own." Now, the hand that rocks or will rock the cradle, rules the world. The Russian attaches apply the principle of cherchez la femme to politics. He looks her up and says things to her which find their way to her husband, brother, father with the effect eventually of modifying, if not winning masculine opinion. Uncle Sam, as we know, is under the thumb of his women folk. Obviously the summer girl is a card that the Russian intriguer cannot afford to overlook. When it comes to a flirtation with her—the object being high politics—the little dark-skinned Japanese is at a disadvantage. Let it be said in a whisper—the color line is not a dead letter. There is that prejudice to overcome. The Japanese tricks himself out in all the toggery of Western civilization, but he is not at home in his Sunday clothes. He was not built for breeches, and black coats, and stovepipe hats. He would be more at ease in his kimono. As it is, he looks painfully "dressed up." He is not to the Western manner born. He smokes a cigar like a beginner, spitting frequently.

FOOT ELM

Is a marvelous foot remedy. Its success has led to many imitations. Thousands all over Canada have been cured of sweaty, tender, offensive feet by its use. Then why be fooled by trying imitations? The genuine is only 25 cents.

THE NOSE KNOWS.

He who smells woods' smoke at twilight
knows the glamor of the wild,
Understands its fascinations—how its
lovers are beguiled.
He who snuffs the scents of Autumn and
the fragrance of the pine,
Feels primeval wildness in him—but
another song is mine:—
Winding down the rugged mountain with
a deer, my guide and I,
Hardly knowing where our camp is, toiling
on with grunt and sigh,
Hold! what savor floats to meet us, borne
upon the evening breeze,
Sweeter than the spice of hemlocks, or the
balm of good, green trees?
'Tis a savor from the tropics, from the
gurgling, hissing spout
Of the camp cook's pot of coffee, panting
now to be poured out.
Whiff! The load we bear seems lighter.
Whiff! That's sweeter than the rose!
No more need of eyes nor compass—move
your feet and chase your nose.
'Tis a day of sport well ended, when a
chap can take his ease
With his cup of CHASE & SANBORN'S
and his supper on his knees.

THE WEATHER TODAY—Fine and moderately warm.

A Rare Bargain.

We have a few dozen pairs left to clear of Children's Fancy Fine Cotton Socks. They are worth regular 25c pair. As we are getting ready for fall trade will close them out at per pair..... 15c

Winding Up Sale Of All Colored Muslins.

See East Window Exhibit.
Sale Starts 8:30 Saturday Morning.

On Saturday morning at 8:30 we begin our winding up sale of all Colored Muslins for this season. Throngs should visit this department, as we have marked goods to prices that should clear them out in a few hours' selling. It's a grand opportunity to secure a Waist or Dress at very little cost. If you haven't time to make them up this season it will pay you to buy now and make them up during the winter.

10c to 25c Yard Colored Muslins for 6¼c.

LOT NO. 1 includes all Colored Muslins from 10c a yard up to 25c a yard, and to clear them out quickly have marked them at 6¼c per yard, 16 yards for $1.00. Among them are Printed Cotton Delaines, French Organdies with beautiful floral designs, and all Black Figured Muslins.

25c to 40c Yard Colored Muslins for 8½c.

LOT NO. 2 includes all Colored Muslins from 25c a yard up to 40c a yard, and to clear these we have marked them to the very low price of 8½c a yard, or 12 yards for $1.00. In this lot will be found Satin Striped French Organdies, in all shades, with most exquisite floral patterns; Embroidered Check Voiles in shades of gray, reseda, linen, etc.; Plain Colored Eoliennes, of green, navy, brown and pale blue, and also French Satin Foulards.

Plaid Dress Goods Showing.

Plaids are correct goods for autumn and winter wear. Very fashionable for young ladies' dresses. Inspect our latest designs and most pleasing colorings.

AT 75c we are showing a very handsome Plaid, dark colorings, very serviceable, in all the seasonable shades. Splendid value 75c

AT $1.00 we are showing a very Dainty Plaid; something swell, just new in, latest colorings; see this for a stylish costume. Per yard..... $1.00

Strict Attention Given to our Mail Order Department.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER

HOLBROOK'S SAUCE

England's Most Famous Worcestershire.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF INSURANCE

May Follow President Roosevelt's War on the Grafters.

New York, Aug. 18. — What is regarded as the most important move in the history of life insurance in this country was taken at Oyster Bay on Wednesday. President Roosevelt, former Assistant Attorney-General James M. Beck, now special counsel to the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, and United States Senator John F. Dryden, of New Jersey, president of the Prudential Insurance Company, participated in a protracted conference, at which this programme was decided upon:

President Roosevelt will discuss the question of insurance in his forthcoming message to Congress, recommending the enactment of legislation providing for federal supervision of insurance companies.

Senator Dryden will introduce a bill giving the Federal Government practical control of all life insurance companies.

As soon as the measure shall have become a law, Mr. Beck will bring a test case in the United States courts to determine its constitutionality.

The President has manifested a deep interest in the problem of national control of the insurance business. In his message to Congress last December he said:

"The business of insurance vitally affects the great mass of the people of the United States, and is national, not local, in its application. It involves a multitude of transactions among the people of the different states and between American companies and foreign governments. I urge that the Congress carefully consider whether the power of the bureau of corporations cannot constitutionally be extended to cover interstate transactions in insurance."

At the last session of Congress Senator Dryden, an authority on life insurance, introduced a bill providing for a supervisory control of interstate insurance business by the bureau of corporations. Whether control can be brought about under the constitution is the point yet to be determined. That the supreme court of the United States eventually will be called upon to pass on the question there is little doubt.

"I expect to reintroduce my measure early in the next Congress. The principle of the new measure will be the same as that of the first bill. My opinion is that a very large majority of insurance companies will favor national supervision.

Mr. Beck also talked freely regarding the conference. As a lawyer, he expressed the belief that if the subject were brought fairly before the supreme court, its decision would be in favor of federal control.

While no announcement was made of the conclusions of the conference, if any were reached, there is ample authority for the statement that President Roosevelt will discuss the question of insurance in his forthcoming message to Congress.

Second Vice-President Tarbell is busy making preparations for the agents' conventions, which are to be held Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at Manhattan Beach.

About one thousand Equitable agents from the south and as far west as Chicago, who wrote $150,000,000 of insurance last year, will be entertained by the company.

The agents west of Chicago will have conventions in San Francisco in October. President Morton will attend all the meetings.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattressee, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, $3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory, J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Richmond St. 'Phone 997.

Remember, ladies, the reduced morning prices in electrolysis, facial and scalp treatment, close the last of August. MISS BRADDEN, 443 Park avenue. 76-tf-zxv

New Zealand's scenery is so beautiful and so varied that it has been termed a combination of Switzerland, Southern France, Norway, the Tyrol and North Italy.

SOMETHING MORE THAN A PURGATIVE.—To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are more than a purgative. They strengthen the stomach, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regulating the liver and kidneys, and they stimulate where other pill compounds depress. Nothing of an injurious nature, used for merely purgative powers, enter into their composition.

Most people are opposed to everything of doubtful propriety that cannot be concealed.

VERY MANY PERSONS die annually from cholera and kindred summer complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked, do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease.

In addressing Highlanders who placed wreaths on the memorial cairn at Culloden on the occasion of the anniversary of the battle recently, T. Napier said "the Hanoverians" had now ruled for 200 years, and he thought they should "make a graceful bow and retire."

So many of us are anxious to do away with vices—in our neighbors.

Wise farmers never attempt to raise their crops in the political field.

COWAN'S

Cocoa and Chocolate

Are absolutely pure. Very economical.

THE COWAN CO. Ltd, TORONTO

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For Good Work

In anything in the line of Bookbinding, CITY BINDERY.
H. P. BOCK, 436½ Richmond Street.

Thresher Supplies.

Endless Stitched Canvas Belting,
Rubber Belting,
Belt Lacing,
Belt Fasteners,
Machine Oil, Oil Cans,
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Mitts, Eye Shields.

ALL LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

A. Westman

121 Dundas St. Market Square.

BIG G — CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.