

# The Proper Thing

in style exclusiveness—that is what we claim for our hats—that they are the proper thing in quality and fashion—built of solid goods—made according to the new blocks. In Silks we claim to lead the procession in Canada—Dunlap, Heath and Melville. As a special offering

## Dineen's Silk, \$5

W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited.  
Cor. Yonge & Temperance Sts. TORONTO.

### DIAMOND SMUGGLER'S TRICK

One of the New York custom house officials was recently in a restaurant and overheard a few remarks with some of his experiences with smugglers. The exploits related clearly to bringing diamonds into the country. He said:

"In my long experience I have never come across a device that equalled in ingenuity and effectiveness the scheme employed by a certain gentleman who succeeded on various occasions in bringing over two million dollars worth of precious stones into the United States without paying any duty on them."

"This fellow was connected with a number of large diamond concerns, both in this country and abroad, and went about his trade with a coolness and confidence that surely nobody could be suspicious of."

"Upon reaching New York on one of the ocean steamers, he passed thru a rigid examination by the customs officers, who were aware of his interests in the diamond business. Their efforts to find concealed jewels revealed nothing, and the man was not detained."

"Nor did anybody think of suspecting him when he sailed for his home on the same vessel that had brought him to New York. To ensure his complete comfort on the trip over he secured an old steamer."

"Several of the man's business friends passed approval upon the little room in which he had them stored. When the ship's ropes were loosened, the friends waved a happy goodbye from the dock to their departing brother."

"While the ocean steamer was making perfect time on some uncertain latitude and under uncertain longitude, the New Yorker was busy engaged in disposing of a large assortment of diamonds that had been transferred to their carrier by an improvised safety vault in the little steamer. The ship's captain or the gentlemen whose duties were concerned with the cargo, were aware of the man's presence, but they were not suspicious of his conduct."

"He was so confident of the deception that he did not have the slightest care in leaving the jewels in his hiding place during the two weeks which the vessel remained at sea. The man's confidence in his one of his confidants, finally brought him into the hands of the law. It may be interesting to know, tho, that the man is still very wealthy, in spite of a term in prison. His trips to Europe, however, have become less frequent."

### COSTLY THIMBLES

London Answers: The costliest thimble in the world is undoubtedly one possessed by the Queen of Siam. It was presented to her by her husband, the king, who had it made in a costly manner. It cost \$70,000. This thimble is quite an exquisite work of art. It is made of pure gold in the fashion of shape of a half-opened lotus flower, the floral emblem of the royal house of Siam.

It is thickly studded with the most beautiful diamonds and other precious stones, which are so arranged as to form the rim of the thimble, together with the date of the month in which it was made. It is worth \$70,000.

Not long ago a Paris jeweler made a most elaborate thimble in the order of a certain well-known American millionaire. It was somewhat larger than the ordinary one of thimbles, and the agreed price was \$25,000. The goldsmith worked on it for several months, and finally presented it to his employer. It was a masterpiece of art, and was valued at \$75,000.

The late Sir John Lubbock presented a thimble to a lady who wore it for a few hours. In the words of the late Sir John, "It is the most beautiful of glittering gems, which in reality it was, save for the gold in which they were set. An expert in precious stones valued the thimble at \$75,000."

### SUNLIGHT SOAP

Is made of pure fats and oils and contains no dangerous ingredient. It is pure soap that gives absolute satisfaction.

### FASHIONERS' FAVORITE

There cannot be found on this Continent as complete and select an aggregation of materials for Men's Wardrobes, whether for business or formal occasions, as is to be found in our store. Visitors are invited to call.

R. SCORE & SON,  
Tailors and Haberdashers,  
77 King Street West, Toronto.

## THE FINALS DECIDED McGEE AND CULL WRESTLERS

Outside Boxers Capture Five Medals—Three Firsts for Hamilton Wrestlers.

The Boxing Champions—  
105-lbs.—Gus Hart, Buffalo.  
115-lbs.—Thomas Stone, N. W. S. A. C., New York.  
125-lbs.—Joe Cull, Cadeta, Toronto.  
135-lbs.—P. Malone, N. W. S. A. C., New York.  
145-lbs.—William Beckmann, N. W. S. A. C., New York.  
155-lbs.—Eph McGee, Toronto.  
165-lbs.—Eph McGee, Toronto.  
175-lbs.—Eph McGee, Toronto.

The Wrestling Champions—  
105-lbs.—E. Sterling, Hamilton.  
115-lbs.—H. Hamilton, Hamilton.  
125-lbs.—A. Hickey, Hamilton.  
135-lbs.—J. Jamieson, Hamilton.  
145-lbs.—N. Chrysler, Edmunds School.  
155-lbs.—William Beckmann, N. W. S. A. C., New York.  
165-lbs.—E. Hurlbut, Peterborough.

The outside contingents just about cleared up everything in the boxing and wrestling championships, Toronto taking the prize in boxing and 1 wrestling championship. The New Yorkers got away with four boxing and wrestling titles. The Hamilton boys won the four wrestling, and Buffalo and Peterborough one boxing and one wrestling class.

The 105-lb. class was between P. Malone, New York, and F. Schardt, Buffalo. Schardt was a second fiddle to Malone and had a longer reach. Malone had all the better of the first round. The third round was very fast. Schardt used his left hand very cleverly, but Malone was a slight favorite and received the championship.

The 115-lb. final, between Gus Hart of Buffalo and Fred Oswald, Toronto. Both boys were willing and very fast punchers. The first round was very fast. Hart had a slight advantage in the second round, but he was ordered to go on, and both boys fought fiercely to the end. The referee decided in favor of Hart, who was declared the winner.

The 125-lb. class brought the city champion, Charlie Christie, and Thomas Stone, New York, together. The first round was very fast. Stone was the hardest puncher in the tournament. He had an advantage in the first round. The second round was a slight advantage to Stone, but he was ordered to go on. The third round was a hard puncher. Christie received the decision.

The 135-lb. class brought the city champion, Charlie Christie, and Thomas Stone, New York, together. The first round was very fast. Stone was the hardest puncher in the tournament. He had an advantage in the first round. The second round was a slight advantage to Stone, but he was ordered to go on. The third round was a hard puncher. Christie received the decision.

The 145-lb. class brought the city champion, Charlie Christie, and Thomas Stone, New York, together. The first round was very fast. Stone was the hardest puncher in the tournament. He had an advantage in the first round. The second round was a slight advantage to Stone, but he was ordered to go on. The third round was a hard puncher. Christie received the decision.

The 155-lb. class brought the city champion, Charlie Christie, and Thomas Stone, New York, together. The first round was very fast. Stone was the hardest puncher in the tournament. He had an advantage in the first round. The second round was a slight advantage to Stone, but he was ordered to go on. The third round was a hard puncher. Christie received the decision.

## GOING TO LAW.

London Daily News.

Sir Walter Scott, who was fond of the clergyman lives on our sins, the doctor upon our diseases and the lawyer upon our mistakes. If we want a commentary upon the matter, we have only to read the life of Sir John Macdonell, a master of the supreme court, who, in a somewhat leisurely manner, but with great ability, prepared for the nation statistics relating to the civil courts of justice. We have here in black and white what the nation pays as the price of that delightful hobby known as going to law. And yet the bill of the clergyman is inconsiderable. It is settled out of court, yet not without expenditure of cash, while, in the instances where the quarrel is fought out, the costs are not without a return. These returns do not by any means include all that the unhappy litigants are made to pay.

But let us to figures. The judicial statistics now being published show that in the year 1902, when no fewer than 1,410,484 proceedings were taken, including all criminal affairs. This is a record, and should be set against the fact that the number of judges is only 140. The average of 1892, as compared with 1893, was 47,200, as compared with 46,242 in 1901.

It is therefore a clear enough fact that there is a people becoming rapidly more litigious. Now this may be due in some measure to the legislation sanctioned, year by year, in a parliament, which is largely composed of lawyers who live by the statutes they vote for. For instance, the education act last year has done more to create cases coming before the courts than any other measure, in which none of the parties are the absolute owners of the property that is in dispute. It is also full of benevolent obscurity.

Now the cost of all this quarrelling is not to be measured in pounds, shillings and pence. It is measured in the number of hours that are spent in the courts. For this expenditure nobody is free, except the lawyer, who is, of course, fully engaged to receive the income which should attach to his duties.

These statistics lend peculiar point to the statement, so often made by the Society of Friends, that it is wrong for the Christian to go to law. The basis of their belief is, of course, that the law is a necessary evil, and it forms part of the more general plan for non-resistance which may be urged up in the name of peace. In the days when the practice of Quakers was at least as strict as it is at the present time, they were not allowed to sue or be sued, and they were forbidden to engage in litigation, to carry on any business, including especially the conduct of banks or insurance companies.

But the freedom from litigation is due also to another cause. The Society of Friends, who are now being urged to the ideal of exactitude, it is almost the only denomination with absolute precision statistics of attendance at their courts. The records are a wonder of accuracy. Similarly, at each point of a private negotiation, the true method of settlement is, and secondly to deal in language which admits of only one, and that the intended meaning.

These habits of mind preclude the possibility of prying by a swindle, but, in the long run, they make for a national prosperity, which is not ruled by trust, not by suspicion, because trust is the line of least resistance.

Litigation is the ultimate outcome of the friction caused by carelessness or overcharging. I have heard lawyers say that they spend more time in spreading clients not to go to court, and such advice is always the best. It is a friend, but a course, of men and women are to go to court, incurring the penalty of the law, they must remember that there is a limit to this world. The penalty of Revenge always costs dearly, and there are few more expensive luxuries than the spite. Whatever has been the limitations of the ideals of George Fox, his conceptions always produced an atmosphere in which a petty temperament could hardly survive.

It must be assumed that this attack upon the law court involves either the cancellation of the lawyer's certificate of law. The amateur will find it a very dangerous thing, and it would be very clearly to understand that many documents, which are drafted by an expert. Indeed, it frequently happens that two friendly parties are compelled to go to court to decide upon the meaning of some dubious phrase upon which neither party can agree. The lawyer, who is a solicitor especially performs an indispensable function when he enters as a third party into the discussion of a contract, and reduces to writing the real intentions of his client. The lawyer is the lawyer of the court. The lawyer is the lawyer of the court. The lawyer is the lawyer of the court.

## CONTINUOUS JAM ALL DAY AT HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

Picnic One of the Biggest Successes in the History of a Deserving Institution.

A remarkable tribute to the management of the House of Providence was the immense attendance at the annual picnic held on the grounds on Power-street yesterday. There was a continuous jam, afternoon and evening, and it was estimated that the visitors during the day numbered at least 12,000.

A most interesting stage performance by acrobats, aerialists and vocal and instrumental soloists was presented, which served to relieve the crush in the tastefully decorated refreshment booths. Of these there were eleven presided over by young ladies, who realized handsome sums for the home. They were Our Lady of Lourdes in charge of Miss Wickert and Miss Macgregor; St. Peter's, Miss McConvey; St. Basil's, Miss O'Connor and Miss Emsley; St. Helen's, Miss Harriott; St. Joseph, Mrs. Nolan; St. Francis, Mrs. Carey; Holy Family, Mrs. King; St. Michael, Mrs. Ferguson; St. Mary's, Mrs. Devine; St. Patrick's, Miss Phelan, and St. Paul's, Mrs. Sullivan.

There was also present the Milton Brass and Reed Band. Under the direction of Bandmaster Gollins, this pride of Halton County rendered most delightful music and was constantly surrounded by large crowds of musical critics, who gave unqualified praise to the rendition of most difficult selections. The matty uniforms of dark blue, with elaborate facings of yellow braid, also elicited many expressions of appreciation. The Halton Old Boys' complimented the band by tendering the members at luncheon at Webb's of the city. The band was accompanied by a corps of inspectors, and many admiring comments were heard on the absolute cleanliness of the wards and the happy condition of the inmates. The children's ward was especially interesting. Under the care of Sister Leocadia some 700 babies were being reared in the best of humor and health entertained the visitors. There have been 72 adults received at the house during the past year, of which 753 were citizens. There are about 500 inmates in the house regularly, and the order, cleanliness and neatness is highly remarkable.

The picnic was under the charge of the sisters of St. Joseph, and was managed by a committee of which J. W. Mogan was chairman. The arrangements were perfect, and the results very satisfactory to the visitors and the management.

**SITUATION UNCHANGED.**

The relations between the printing house of the city and the employees are unchanged, and no further action will be taken in regard to the workmen's demand for a 50 per cent increase in the price of an international officer of the Typographical Union, either President Lynch or someone delegated by him to take charge of the matter. The job printers and bookbinders are very firm in their determination to hold out for a \$15 wage, which probably they are willing to compromise on a 52 hour week.

**MAKES MEN SOUND AND STRONG**

**Detroit Specialist Discovers Something Entirely New for the Cure of Men's Diseases in Their Own Homes.**

**YOU PAY ONLY IF CURED.**

**Expects No Money Unless He Cures You—Method and Full Particulars Sent Free—Write for This Very Day.**

A Detroit specialist who has 14 certificates and diplomas from medical colleges and state boards of health, and who has been successful in curing thousands of men of all ages, has discovered a new method of curing the diseases of men in their own homes. So that there may be no doubt in the mind of any man that he has both the method and the ability to do as he says, Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, sends the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He will send you a small fee, but he will return you a large one. He will return you a large one. He will return you a large one.

**DR. S. GOLDBERG'S CERTIFICATE.**

Who Wants No Money That He Does Not Earn.

Method and the ability to do as he says, Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, sends the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He will send you a small fee, but he will return you a large one. He will return you a large one. He will return you a large one.

**MONEY**

\$10 to \$300 to loan on furniture, pianos, etc., at lowest possible rates. Security not removed from your possession. Easy payments. Strictly private, no inquiries of neighbors or employer. You want to centralize your bills so as to pay all in one place, come and see us.

**KELLER & CO.,**  
144 Yonge St. (First Floor)

## THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE



Get away from the ordinary "ready-made" idea altogether—when we tell you we sell men's two-piece suits ready-to-wear—

There's high class "custom" quality in the cloth—smart cut—perfect tailoring—and perfect fit in suits we sell—not a "cheap" feature in the making—

Fine Irish serges and English tweeds and flannels—single and double breasted styles—prices 10.50 to 16.00—a suit "fit for a king"—at 10.50—

Complete the suit—treat yourself to a Fanny Vest or two—2.00 to 5.00—

Fine furnishings as well—fair prices

**Fairweather's**

84-86 Yonge St.

**NEGRO TAUGHT PET FOX.**

Parnass, Vt., May 23—George Washington Alonzo Jackson, a negro who lives in a cabin back in the hills with his wife and three pickaninnies, has been notified by a delegation of representative citizens that he will have to put snakes and leave town or kill a lean red fox he keeps in a cage in his kitchen. This ultimatum was delivered after much brain-teasing had been worn out in solving a problem that he himself had discovered. He had a pet fox which he kept in a cage in his kitchen. He had a pet fox which he kept in a cage in his kitchen.

**DR. W. H. GRAHAM, Late of No. 193 KING STREET WEST**

No. 1 Clarence Square, cor. Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Canada. Treats Chronic Diseases and makes a Specialty of Skin Diseases such as PIMPLES, ULCERS, ETC. Private Diseases, as Impotency, Sterility, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, etc., (the result of youthful folly and excess). Gleet and Stricture of long standing, treated by galvanism—the only method without pain and all after effects.

**DISEASES OF WOMEN**—Painful, profuse or suppressed menstruation, ulceration, leucorrhoea, and all displacements of the womb.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 3 p. m.

Hoover, Jas. Booth, skip, 16.  
T. Kent, C. W. Readman, L. Edmonds, George H. Smith, skip, 17; 10; tails 22.  
Kew Beach—W. Irwin, C. Abrams, W. McEachren, Alex. Gemmel, skip, 17.  
G. H. Oke, James Knox, W. A. Hunter, E. R. Babington, skip, 8.  
W. Millar, C. J. Purkitt, B. Forbes, W. Forbes, skip, 13; total, 38.  
Miss Kate Booth, Hazel-place, and her sister, Mrs. F. Kenney, of Chestnut-street, are visiting the home of their childhood, Moorfield, Ont.

## SOME SNAKE VARNIS

New Orleans Picayune: "Talk about your treacherous observations," George Maspero to some friends at the Young Men's Gymnastic Club recently, "there is hardly anything on the strenuous calendar, in red letters, more exciting than Louis Hoover experienced at the Queen and Crescent Gun and Rod Club on the North Shore. We always have a goodly gathering at the club Saturday nights and Sunday, and it so happened that Hoover was among the collection a few weeks ago. He came over Saturday night, and mingling with the peace disturbers until midnight, sneaked into the sleeping quarters and piled into his bed. He was not under covers for more than a minute when he felt something strike the sheet, and sitting up in a flash, he saw an ugly-looking snake uncoil itself. No sooner had he seen the reptile, when he threw the covers, snake and himself, out of the bed into a heap on the floor, and rising from the floor, within a bound, made up for a weapon of any old kind which to dispatch the marauder, he yelped so loud and shrill that the house was in motion and the bunch ran from the dining-room to his rescue. What the crowd witnessed when it entered the room was not a snake, but a man with the snake in hand, striking it along the back and calling it 'Pretty little snake; little snake; look at the wicked man coming to kick the eternal stuffing out of you. But they shan't do it. You are safe in the arms of Uncle Tommy.'"

And then Salvant placed the head of the reptile in his mouth and blew it up until it curled like a boa constrictor. After this he placed strike the floor, and it gradually uncurled and straightened out. Of course, the crowd wanted to mob Salvant, but when he showed the gathering it was but an oval balloon, of some length and striped like a wicked snake, and explained that he had snaked back to Hoover's bed, threw it in, and then ducked under the bed, the laugh was on Hoover; and even then Hoover's only cry was straight up, and it did not last for a couple of days, for subsequent events held it up. Hoover, in his quietude, remarked: "That's once in a while Uncle Fuller; you won't get me again on that joke."

But there came another chapter, and this was where Hoover yelled as if he had his war paint and feathers on it was in the early Sunday morning. Just as the dawn was breaking Hoover and his pajamas are the first thing to see every Sunday morning when he is on the scene. This particular morning he sallied forth and sat him down on a log, or something or other, close to the ditch where the canoes are stored. He was thinking of the experience of the night before with the snake, when, lo! when looking beside him on his seat, he saw another snake—a giant, big thing, all curled around, as if he was Salvant's night before. He burst into a laugh, and at the same time reached forth his hand towards the now uncurling reptile, awake, I perhaps by his laugh. As he leaped from his seat, his snaking was straightened out and was darting out with a forked tongue, whereat Hoover, in his attempt to clear space, fell in the ditch. He remembered, yelling, that he had to beat the band. As he hooped it back to the clubhouse, he dashed Tom Salvant with a mean axe, which he had cut out of wood, and the others with what they could lay their hands on. It was a sure enough snake, a fine, big fellow, a king, with even more color than Tom Salvant's dummy snake. Tom caught the big fellow with the meat axe, and he was doing business in half a minute. What of Hoover? Well, when we looked upon him again, we saw he was too unclean to occupy even in his own house. He actually drove him over in the face and compelled him to scouse himself. Good and plenty before coming near the clubhouse. When we all looked at him after coming out of the water, there was his hair standing straight up, and don't you know, it remained up until he had a barber to cut it short. I saw him in a carpenter shop a few days after this episode, and there he was having a wire cage built for himself to sleep in at the club, where neither a snake nor anything else could get in. He was consulting with the club members, and they were all looking at him after coming out of the water, there was his hair standing straight up, and don't you know, it remained up until he had a barber to cut it short. I saw him in a carpenter shop a few days after this episode, and there he was having a wire cage built for himself to sleep in at the club, where neither a snake nor anything else could get in. He was consulting with the club members, and they were all looking at him after coming out of the water, there was his hair standing straight up, and don't you know, it remained up until he had a barber to cut it short. I saw him in a carpenter shop a few days after this episode, and there he was having a wire cage built for himself to sleep in at the club, where neither a snake nor anything else could get in. 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