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First-class warerooms for storage at cheapest rates 712 and 817 Queen W.
Latest improved covered double and single moving vans.
Piano hoisting, moving and packing a specialty.
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Messages, Circulars, Parcels delivered to all parts of the city and suburbs on express time.

Department for Women

Fashion Notes and Matters of General Interest to the Women
Evening Reading for the Workers' Family

Mrs. or Miss?

JUST as a sort of New Year's card, the Woman's Suffrage Society of Paris have issued a manifesto contending that, as woman in her maiden name accomplishes all the duties of a citizen, she does prejudice to her interests by sinking her identity and losing her individuality in adopting the name of her husband when she marries. Consequently, it seems on the tapis that in future, when Miss Smith marries Mr. Brown, she will still retain her maiden patronymic of Smith. Being married, she must of necessity be Mrs.; therefore, if she retains her maiden name of Smith, we shall have the weird anomaly of Mr. Brown and Mrs. Smith as man and wife. Now, supposing Mrs. Smith, otherwise Mrs. Brown, should, by any unforeseen event, meet with a Mr. Smith in the absence of her husband, and it should go forth to the world—in a hotel visitors' book, for instance—that they were actually Mr. and Mrs. Smith, where the dickens, in the event of trouble, would Mr. Brown come in? Mr. Brown might swear by all that was holy that Mrs. Smith was Mrs. Brown, but if Mr. Smith swore that she was Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Smith did not stoop to deny it, what jury outside a lunatic asylum could convict Mrs. Smith of playing fast and loose with Mr. Brown? It is a complex problem, to say the least of it; but if the Woman's Suffrage Society of gay Paree are not content to let well alone, I suppose they must put up with the consequences.

A Girl's Daring Feat.

IT seems hardly possible that a girl of sixteen should save nearly fifty people from a terrible death. Yet that is what Grace Bassell did, who may well be called the Grace Darling of Australia. It happened one day in December that a vessel was wrecked off the coast of Australia, a few miles from the Bassell home. The lifeboat on board the steamer was lowered, but it capsized and the eight people in it were drowned. So the rest of the crew clung to the sinking steamer. The surf ran so wildly that no one could dare swim through it, and there was not a house or person in sight. The girl, who was a splendid horsewoman, was riding along with a native servant. She caught sight of the vessel in distress; turning her horse's head toward the coast, she started him on a quick gallop. When she reached the sea she urged her horse into the angry surf. She rode boldly on till she reached the vessel. With great difficulty she took some of the children in her arms and put them before her on the saddle; then, with bigger children and women clinging to her dress, she started for the shore, gave those she had rescued to the care of her servant, and returned again to the wreck. So she went backward and forward for four hours, till all were safe on land, the servant having ridden to bring out the last man.—"Leslie's Weekly."

Imperial Weather.

SOMEBODY is about to publish a vindication of the character of English weather. It appears that it has been most unfairly misrepresented. What we stupidly call its fickleness is really nothing in the world but a perfectly laudable effort to reproduce in our midst the imperial nature of our climate, remarks "Outlook." When it presents us with primroses in November, that is to remind us of the pleasant picnic weather they are having on the veldt; the same laudable intention accounts for June snowstorms. Nor do we have to wait for complete reversals of the seasons. A week of imperial weather—sometimes, like a cheap trip, it is all crammed into one day—runs somewhat as follows: Monday, fog (home produce); Tuesday, cricketing weather (Australia); Wednesday, skating (Canada); Thursday, waterspouts (various ocean territories); Friday, steaming (West Coast); Saturday, general imperial representation; Sunday—but the British Sunday has a climate of its own.

Edison's Prophecy.

Mr. Edison's latest theory is that by and by we shall be able to do without sleep altogether, as by the more perfect processes of electric lighting it will be difficult to tell night from day, and we shall forget when bedtime comes round. The man of the future is evidently going to live pretty rapidly. It was only the other day that we were told that square meals would be a thing of the past in the good time that's coming. Instead of laboriously working your way through seven or eight courses, all you'll have to do will be to go to the nearest chemist and buy a few pills with the nourishment of a city dinner concentrated into each. In the face of these conditions one feels disposed to urge the races unborn to stay where they are for their own sakes.

A Smart Salesman.

Jeweler (to new boy)—Did you sell anything while I was out, Johnny?

"Yes, sir. I sold six plain gold rings."

"Good, my boy," said the jeweler, highly pleased. "We'll make a first-class salesman of you one of these days. You got the regular price, of course?"

"Oh, yes, sir. The price was marked on the inside, 18c., and the gentleman took all that was left, sir."—N.Y. "Life."

He Was Better Off Without It.

Hewitt—Gruet is a very polite fellow. I asked him if he would have a cigar and he said he would. I found I didn't have one, but he thanked me just the same. Jewett—He ought to have thanked you more.—"Judge."

A Classification.

Henry Thomas Buckle's thoughts and conversation were always on a high level. Once he remarked: "Men and women range themselves into three classes, or orders, of intelligence; you can tell the lowest class by their habit of always talking about persons; the next by the fact that their habit is always to converse about things; the highest by their preference for the discussion of ideas."

Fairweathers A FAMOUS HAT STORE

Ladies' Hats IN THE Newest Styles

Different from anything you'll see anywhere else—pretty Paris, London and New York patterns that are as sensible and serviceable as they are bewitching—and to get the most stylish made you don't have to spend a lot of money. Stunning lines at..... $2.50 to $5.00

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We have a world beater at..... $1.00

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Teething is a serious time for baby. The wise mother watches her baby with a very anxious eye, and relies upon such natural remedies as Carter's Teething and Nerve Powders to check fevers prevent convulsions, regulate the system and make teething easy. They are free from opium and morphia.

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Carter's Lung Balsam
Cures Baby's cough quickly. It is pleasant to take, and can be given to any child without fear.
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Cures Croup and is good for Sprains and Burns.
CARTER'S WORM POWDERS, 25c box.
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GOLD CASED Watch, elegantly engraved in Solid Gold designs, open face, stem wind and set, fitted with an excellent jewelled movement. This watch looks worth $60.00. We give it for selling 4 lbs. Tea at 35c. each only 1 doz. fashionable Hat Pins set with handsome Rubies, Emeralds, Turquoise, etc. They look worth 50c. and sell like hot cakes. Write for Hat Pins. Sell them, return the money and receive this handsome watch, postpaid. THE JEWELRY CO., BOX 3262 TORONTO

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You can save from one to three dollars per dozen on your photographs by having them taken at Dame's, 330½ Yonge St., and have a button, pin or broach free with each dozen.
Come early sure and bring any pictures you want copied on buttons or pins or brooches. Remember it does not hurt the picture, and you get it back again. Small pictures made from large, and large from small, and put on buttons or pins or made into crayons.
From all parts of the city you can get a right to the Gallery, 330½ Yonge St. Avoid the rush by coming early.
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All colors, 5c. per skein.
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A large and varied stock of latest New York styles in Ladies's Neckwear.
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Cream and Ice Cream Skim Milk and Buttermilk,
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Cream, Buttermilk and Skim Milk, also Fresh Butter and Eggs. Choice Groceries and Canned Goods at lowest prices.

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PURE COUNTRY MILK AND CREAM
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Notes And Notelets

Abundance or scarcity, which is it we want? Abundance, of course, everyone replies. Why does the farmer fertilize his soil, the woodman sharpen his axe? Why do we build railroads instead of the old muddy roads? Is not the universal aim of all improvements in the mechanical arts to increase abundance?

In all our methods of production we always aim at two things, either to increase the product or to diminish the effort. We want to make two blades grow where one grew before, and we want the lever and pulley to do our lifting, instead of breaking our own backs. To this generalization no one will make the slightest objection directly.

❖

Nobody ever thought of praying for a famine, nor did any one ever dream of making an invention for the purpose of making goods scarce. Only a madman would ever dream of such a course so utterly contrary to all our practical methods and so contrary to our common sense. The theory of abundance is accepted universally so long as we stay in the region of the practical. The man so long as he is working in the shop, on the farm, in the warehouse or in any productive enterprise, always strives to produce abundance. The practical is always aiming at the greatest possible accomplishment.

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Why does the farmer ship away his goods? Is it that he may get rid of them and get nothing in return? Was such a phenomenon ever to be found? Not since Adam raised the first crop, did history record such a case. Not merely does he hope for returns; but the greater the returns the greater is his rejoicing. This is but the enlargement of the principle that the aim of all productive efforts is to obtain maximum results with minimum effort. What a farmer sends from his farm are his exports, and what he receives in return are his imports. In his practical efforts he aims at getting the greatest possible imports with the least possible exports. And every other man does the same. So far as production is concerned, this ambition for the greatest return from the least effort, is the mainspring of our greatest attainments.

❖

In correct inductive reasoning we proceed from the particular to the general, from the individual act to the general principle. But in economic reasoning few people take the pains to pursue this process. Therefore their reasoning is often as full of errors as a sieve is full of holes. The farmer who shipped away enormous crops and brought back only a hat full of goods, would not often repeat that experiment. But when we cease to fix our attention on a particular case then we are apt to form a theory utterly at variance with our practice. As a general rule it is the man who has the wrong theory, who boasts that he is not a theorist, but a practical man.

❖

Many of the newspapers of the United States are boasting of the manner in which they get the goods out of the country and are actually "invading" foreign countries with their wares. If one were to take their boasting seriously, he would imagine that the States were inflicting some mighty calamity on those lands. One would be led to conclude that it was something to be dreaded to have immense cargoes of goods landed in the country. They teach, in fact, if not in word, that it is a splendid thing for the States to empty their nation and get the goods into some foreign land. Their implication is that a nation is enriched by the goods sent away and impoverished by the goods that come back in return. The boast of the excess of imports rests wholly on this assumption. When the exports are in excess, they say the balance is "favorable;" but when the imports are in excess, then the balance is said to be "unfavora-

❖

How utterly contrary this is to the truth can at once be seen by a few examples. When the Irish tenants shipped their crops away to pay the rent of the absentee landlords, for those exports there were no imports in exchange, the balance was said to be wholly "in favor" of the tenant, though he was almost starved, and wholly "against" the landlord, though he was feasting in his palatial home in London or Paris. When the Grand Trunk Railroad was built on this continent, the capital sent from the old land, had to come in the form of goods. Those goods came here to pay for the building of that road. Consequently those imports in the meantime would have no corresponding exports. Therefore, according to the common nomenclature, the balance would be wholly in favor of Britain and wholly against Canada. Many of the shareholders never received one copper in return as dividends. Their export to build that raod was a complete loss and therefore, according to the balance of trade theory, the balance was wholly in their favor. According to this superstitition, there should be nothing easier than making wealth. If all we have to do to become wealthy is to get an excess of exports. Let us send out our ships and sink them in mid-ocen. Then the exports will be in our favor every time.

❖

Nothing could very well be more foolish than the talk of the American invasion. We might just as well talk of the invasion of the Pacific Ocean or of the Atlantic Ocean. In certain latitudes the rains are conveyed from the Altantic Ocean to the Pacific. The rain falls on the west side of the continent and there is in the meantime an invasion of the one ocean by the other, but we know that the waters flow back with the certainty of fate. Just in the same way the greater the cargoes that leave the States, the greater are the cargoes that return, so that the invasion is just as much in one direction as in the other, with the a few cases which we hav And yet none of the pap the European invasion.

❖

What are the imports or matter of little importan tion of supreme importance comes of the goods impo is it that so large a sha those who earn them not small a share to those industry make the abund we give our attention to question, then we will that the Lord God Almig give us some grey matter brains for no purpose.

EDUCATIONAL COMM

Your committee, after the various discussions by the press of our city, cational Convention just failed to elicit any facts convention which would prove the present system education. We note in par suggestion brought forth gate at that convention the Bible as a suitable use in our schools. To this idea we desire to record being opposed. We are of that general instructions ious tuition to children should eminate first from lastly from places set apart purpose, namely, the Sunda and religious denominations ring to this mode of instru do not wish to be understo flecting upon the religious that has in the past been our schools, but we are cert posed to the introduction other religious instruction schools, as we believe that who acquire a small portion ligious training at home such introduction be left pendent upon the religious of the teachers for their welfare. No doubt we would to believe according to the the one who introduced this before that convention, that saw the destiny of some reve tlemen who were incompetent charge their religious duties pulpit, and being incapable ceive superannuation from nection they represent and poser of this text book fad.

We are pleased to note the ant facts that were brought notice of that assembly by H. P. Anderson, and we endo ideas for a wider scope of com training in our schools. Your tee is of the same opinion as Henderson, president of that tion, wherein he states that laws of compulsory attendance schools should be more strictly forced.

Your committee note with that the opposition of your tional Committee to the introd of fads in schools came in for demnation by some of the dele who were in attendance at that cational Convention. In the of the amount legally due the ate School Board from the Treasurer, which amount we the Separate School is justly to, we are sorry to see that proceedings had to be resorted recover same, and the attitude by the City Treasurer in this open for public criticism.

Jos. Passmore, Chairman;
Ward, Secretary.

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