

Another Week-End Of Shirt Bargains
 This Time It's \$1.00 Shirts For 67 Cts.
 Two Hundred and Fifty High-Grade Shirts in The Lot. Soft Front With Cuffs Attached and Some With Soft Cuffs and Lounge Collars, sizes 14 to 16 1-2. Your Choice
67 Cts.

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BRACES
 Imitation "President" and Heavy Police Braces, worth 35c.
 Only 19 cts. pair.

HOSE
 Men's Fine Cotton Socks in fast black and colors, worth 20c. pair.
 To clear, 2 pairs for 25 cts.
 Special value in Men's Real Llama Socks, worth 35c.
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NECKTIES
 Summer Wash Ties, Special 3 for 25 cts.
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 English Knitted Crossbar Ties, Only 22 cts. each.
 Reversible String Ties, suitable for men or women, plain colors, Only 9 cts. each.

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 Fine Two Thread Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Special price 75 cts. a suit.

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 Well made Outing Collars with Necktie to match, in white, blue, slate, tan and helio.
 Only 25 cts. set.

INVISIBLE BRACES
 Lightweight "Can't see" Braces. Colors white and blue, Special 25 cts. pair.

Great value in Fibre Suit Cases, a good strong 24 inch case with brass trimmings, Only \$1.50 each.

Store Closes on Friday at Six O'clock - Open All Day Saturday And Saturday Evening.

Special Purchase of MEN'S STYLISH TWEED AND WORSTED SUITS, \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$16.00 Suits, For \$12.50
 These Suits are the surplus stock of a prominent clothing manufacturer of Montreal and at their former prices \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$16.00 were the best values in Canada. Colors are grey, green and brown mixtures and stripes. Your Choice \$12.50 Saturday and Monday Only.

Extraordinary Value in MEN'S DARK GREY OXFORD WORKING PANTS, Regular Price \$2.00 Pair, For \$1.48

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When Speech is Golden

By BUTH CAMERON

There is an old-fashioned rule of courtesy that it is not good manners to comment, even very favorably, upon the clothing, household furnishings and other possessions of one's acquaintances, unless the intimacy is extremely close. Now, we certainly suffer from disregarding some of the old-fashioned rulings, but it seems to me that this is one which is more honored in the breach than the observance, and am happy to say that it is growing more and more common to honor it in that way.

A brand new acquaintance was calling on me the other day. We talked of the usual and kindred topics suitable for brand new acquaintances. Had she obeyed the old-time ruling in regard to personal comment, we should probably have gotten no closer to each other. But fortunately she disobeyed. I had noticed that she was eyeing a quaint old-fashioned secretary, which is the pride of my heart, and finally she burst into vocal admiration. From this pleasant comment we promptly proceeded to a general discussion of antique furniture, of which we are both ardent admirers, and instead of parting mere acquaintances, we laid the foundation of a pleasant friendship upon our mutual ardor for things colonial.

I believe that this rule of silence was supposed to be especially strict in regard to commenting upon any good before one, and, of course, to speak of each article of food and concentrate the attention upon the table rather than on the feast of reason and the flow of speech. And what is going on above it, is bad breeding. But to speak out one's enjoyment of some particular dish, to tell the hostess when dessert is appreciated, to appreciate a bit of good cooking, even to flatter by asking for recipes—surely this is kindness to one's hostess. And what is real courtesy, after all, but kindness crystallized into form?

On going to pay her first visit to a newly married friend, an older woman was met at the door by the new husband whom she had seen but once or twice before, with a pleasant greeting and then the frankly admiring comment: "And what a pretty hat!" She is a woman of thorough breeding, but instead of being offended, she received the greeting in the spirit in which it was intended and answered promptly: "And what a nice young man to tell me so."

This is the spirit of the day, and, to my mind, it is a very pleasant spirit. To be sure, such comment may be carried to excess, or it may be uttered in so manner that it is too abrupt or familiar to be pleasing. Avoid these excesses and you may speak out your compliments on almost any subject, and not be, in the least, ill bred.

Daily Hints For the Cook

PLUM PUDDING.
 One-half pound flour, one-half pound chopped suet, one-half pound bread crumbs, one-half pound raisins, one egg, milk and sugar. Mix the flour, crumbs and a little sugar together, rub in the suet, add raisins and egg and milk to make a very thick batter. Put into a well-buttered dish, and bake in good oven for two hours.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS
 One pint of stale bread crumbs, soaked one hour in one quart of milk, four egg yolks (whites for top beaten), one-fourth cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, and one tablespoonful of softened butter. Stir into the eggs and then stir all into the bread and milk. Bake one hour in a buttered pudding dish. Add one cup raisins before you bake it. After baking spread layer of jam over the top, then a meringue of the whites and brown slightly.

SAGO PUDDING.
 One pudding which is a great favorite with many is made of sago and apples. The sago may be soaked all night or cooked in the morning and poured over the apples. Remember that sago increases about four times in cooking. Butter a baking dish and almost fill with tart cooking apples pared, cored and quartered. Add sugar and sprinkle the top with ground cinnamon. Add enough water to keep the pudding cooking nicely and bake slowly. Serve with cream and sugar.

WOMEN COLONELS OF 19 GERMAN REGIMENTS

Berlin, June 14—With the appointment of Princess August Wilhelm, the consort of the Kaiser's fourth son, to the colonelcy of the 11th Regiment of Dragoons, the number of women colonels in the German army has risen to nineteen. The German Empress and the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin each command a German regiment. The Kaiser's four sisters are chiefs of infantry regiments, his three daughters-in-law each lead a dragon regiment, while his only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, is second-in-command of a regiment of hussars.

The Queens of England, Holland, and Sweden, the Duchess of Connaught, and the Empress of Russia are among the foreign ladies "commanding" German regiments.

Manager—"I'm very sorry Bones, but I've had to discharge your son today. He was too slow for me."
 Bones—"Slow in everything?"
 Manager—"Well, not in everything, for he was always first to get tired."

Act Well!
 And that you may profit by the health-restoring, strength-giving properties of the time-tested famous family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS
 Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY
 Sir Sidney Lee and His Biography of King Edward—He Began Life as Solomon Lazarus—The Earl-dom of Marchmont
 (Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company)

It is not the first time that Sir Sidney Lee has been accused of "gaucherie and tactlessness" in letting his enthusiasm as a professional biographer cause him to embody in his words that, which in the world's opinion, he ought to have carefully left out.

When some years ago Queen Victoria chose Sir Theodore Martin as the biographer of her beloved husband, the Prince Consort, handing him her diaries as aids in the task, he, of course was careful to write the book in such a style as would please Her Majesty, omitting a good deal of interesting matter, that he did not think, however, she would like published. From these rejected items, Sir Theodore prepared a most interesting volume, for private consumption only.

When the queen died, Sidney Lee wrote what was considered her most notable biography. But when the book came out, Sir Theodore Martin became exceedingly indignant to find that much more had been taken from his privately printed book than had been intended for public information, and that the royal family had been willing to permit anyone to publish.

Had it not been for King Edward and other influential personages intervening, this quarrel would have given rise to a lawsuit of international importance. As it was, such a stir was made over the affair, that the publishers of Sidney Lee's

KEEP WELL THIS SPRING

Many people seem to regard sickness as something that must be endured at one time or another. They have got accustomed to drag themselves about in misery for weeks every spring, with no idea that all this can as well be avoided by using a true tonic, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Why not change all this and be strong and well and happy this spring? Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help you wonderfully.

The long, cold winter has left your system badly run down. You are sure to suffer these bad effects in the spring unless you afford nature the assistance which is found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This food cure supplies the elements from which pure, rich blood is formed. The nervous system is nourished back to health and vigor and new energy and vitality is felt in every part of the body.

"Life of the Queen," called in the entire balance of the first edition, and issued a second edition, with the passage that were objected to by the royal family and by Sir Theodore Martin eliminated.

Sidney Lee, who was lecturing in the United States at the time of the issue of the first edition, and its suppression, returned to England and insisted that the book should be reissued in its original form, with the expurgated portions restored.

In speaking of Sir Sidney Lee as a "professional biographer," I, of course, have in mind the fact that he is the editor of the Dictionary of National Biography, and that among his works are "A Life of William Shakespeare," "Lord Herbert of Chesham's Autobiography," "Great Englishmen of the Sixteenth Century," etc.

By way of a little personal biography of Sir Sidney himself, it might be stated that he is matriculated with honors at the Uni-

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Men's Outing Shirts - 50c to \$1.50
 Men's Underwear - 70c a Suit
 2 Pr. Men's 1-2 Hose for - 25c
 Men's Suits, regular \$13.00, for \$10
 Men's Pants, regular \$3.75, for \$2.85
 Collars, Ties, Braces, Caps.

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If You are Starting House Keeping, Don't Forget That the

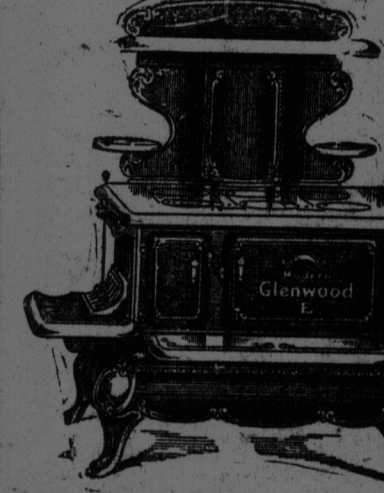
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 Corner Union And Brussels Streets

Thousands of purchasers have been here and carried away with them examples of the extraordinary bargains.

We do not wish to seem over insistent when we remind you that there are thousands yet in St. John who have not visited the store.

If you come once you will come again—there is an impelling force in every quotation—there's conviction in a casual glance—there's money saving in every purchase.

Shoe up the whole family right now—it's your great shoe opportunity!

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Own Your Own Flat For Only \$69.85

Your Parlour, Dining Room and Bed Room Furnished in Up-to-Date Style For Only \$69.85.

For This Week Only, 20% Discount On All Our Baby Carriages and Go-Carts.

J. Marcus - 30 Dock St.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, JUNE 14.

A.M. P.M.
 High Tide.....10.38 Low Tide.....4.45
 Sun Rises.....4.41 Sun Sets.....8.06
 The time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Yesterday.
 Ssm Rappahannock, 2190, Hanks, London via Halifax; Wm Thomson & Co. Schr Romeo, 111, Spragg, Boston; Peter Leitzke.
 Schr Stella Maude, 98, Graham, Five Islands (NS), bound for Salem; in for harbor.

BRITISH PORTS.

Glasgow, June 13—Ard, smtr Pretorian, Montreal.
 London, June 13—Ard, smrs Ansonia, Lake Erie, Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Antwerp, June 13—Sid, smtr Albany, Eckhart, for Barry Dock, Buenos Ayres and Rosario.
 New York, June 13—Ard, smrs Maggie Han, St John; W D Hilton, St Martins; Jennebe, Calais.
 New York, June 13—Sid, smr Maggie Holt, Calais.
 Vineyard Haven, June 13—Sid, smrs Allie Ludlum, Lucille, New York.
 Twenty-seven and a half feet is the height of a Dreadnought.

WOMEN'S VIGOROUS BATTLE AGAINST HIGH PRICE OF MEAT

Fifty Williamsburg Housewives Try to Wreck Shops - Police Get Bites and Scratches

New York, June 13—While a woman's committee, which was organized to urge retail butchers on the east side of Manhattan to close their shops as a blow against wholesalers and high prices, announced yesterday that violence would not be favored. The situation in Brooklyn, where the committee is now at work, was not so peaceful. Fifty housewives in the Williamsburg section descended upon and tried to wreck two retail shops. Police reserves scattered the mob after the women had ruined quantities of meat with kerolene. Several policemen bore scratches and teeth marks on their faces and hands. No arrests were made. The housewives drove out customers and scattered contents of market baskets in the gutters.

Further efforts to induce butchers to close shops will be made today. Picketing by housewives is planned, but no violence, it is declared, will be contemplated.

The Atlantic Ocean reaches its deepest point 6022 fathoms, or five and a third miles—between Bermuda and the West Indies.

variety of Oxford, under his real name, which is Solomon Lazarus. His really brilliant intellect caused the famous master of Balliol, Doctor Jewett, to take a particular interest in him, and to advise him to change his name, pointing out that Solomon Lazarus it would be impossible for him to attain the literary fame which was otherwise in store for him.

Acting upon this counsel, he relinquished both his surname and his given name, assuming the cognomen of Sidney Lee. Now he is in hot water with Jewett, through his memoir of Edward VII, published in the supplement to the Dictionary of National Biography, which has excited the indignation of the English people generally, besides calling down the vehement denunciations of the British press, for representing King Edward as an amiable, easy-going, pleasure lover, rather than as a shrewd politician, and an international peace-maker of infinite tact.

He has so far incurred the displeasure of King George, who added the "Sir" to Sidney's name last year, that His Majesty regards the affair as a disloyalty, amounting almost to lese majeste; and has taken steps to have a biography of King Edward written, according to the real truth, and which will contain not only extracts from state documents, but also private letters and papers, disproving what Sir Sidney Lee has written on the subject.

The Earl-dom of Marchmont became dormant (if not extinct) at the death of the third earl, or January 10, 1794, and has not since been revived. Some ten or twelve years ago, Mrs. Goodridge, of Paignton, in Devonshire, commenced proceedings before the committee of privileges of the House of Lords, but does not seem to have met with any success so far, in calling the peerage once more into existence. I presume that the claimant, who is not wealthy, became discouraged at the delay and expense incident to all proceedings before that most conservative, slow-moving, and costly of tribunals.

Although the Earl-dom of Marchmont is dormant, the Baroncy of Polwarth, with which it is formerly associated, is still in existence, and not at all likely to lapse, the present (eighth) baron, being the eighth in a good-sized family, while his son and heir also has a number of children.

The first Baron Polwarth was Sir Patrick Home, lord chancellor of Scotland, who received that peerage "with remainder to the heirs male of his body, and the heirs of the said heirs." Later on he

was advanced to the Earl-dom of Marchmont, "with remainder to heirs male whatsoever." By reason of these limitations of excessiveness when the third earl died, the Baroncy of Polwarth went to his grand-daughter, Anne, while his earldom became dormant, awaiting the discovery of a "heir male," his two sons having predeceased him, and his brothers having acted upon this counsel, he relinquished both his surname and his given name, assuming the cognomen of Sidney Lee.

From Anne, the barony went to her son, Hugh, whose son Hugh claimed and was recognized as the fourth earl, in the possession of Sir John Home-Purves-Hume-Campbell, Bart., of Marchmont, in Scotland.

Hyphenated names are quite common in British nomenclature, as everyone knows. But when one comes across a cognomen that includes three hyphens, a little curiosity is usually aroused, as to how such a thing has come about. Well, to begin with, Sir William Purves was an eminent lawyer, a staunch loyalist, and appointed by Charles II, solicitor-general for Scotland, and a baronet of Nova Scotia. The fifth baronet married, as second wife, the daughter of Sir James Home. The sixth baronet, Sir William Purves, assumed the surname of Hume-Campbell, according to the will of his grand-uncle, the third and last Earl of Marchmont, thus becoming known as Sir William Purves-Hume-Campbell.

On the death of his only son, the latter was succeeded by his cousin, Sir John Home-Purves, who became the eighth baronet, ranked on the three names to his own, and thus became Sir John Home-Purves-Hume-Campbell, Bart.

Although the Earl-dom of Marchmont has practically become extinct, the slightly older title of Baron of Polwarth, may be said to be highly flourishing, for it has absorbed one of the oldest houses of Scotland, namely, the Scotts of Harden, to which Sir Walter Scott, the famous novelist belonged.

The amalgamation of the families came about through the marriage of Diana, daughter of the third Earl of Marchmont and Baron Polwarth, to Walter Scott, of Harden, their son, Hugh, becoming the sixth Baron Polwarth. While the present Lord Polwarth is only the eighth in the line, the third Earl of Marchmont, he is the twenty-third in lineal descent from Utried FitzScot, who flourished in the reign of David I., of Scotland.

He claims the chieftainship of all the Scotts in Scotland, saying that the Scott

family of which the Duke of Buccleuch is the chief is descended only in the female line from Sir Robert Scott, the founder of the Buccleuch branch. It will be remembered that Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, used to look upon his distant kinsman, the third Duke of Buccleuch, as the chief of his family. Perhaps he was influenced in this attitude, by his warm regard for the duke, who had a great esteem for Sir Walter.

As to the Earl-dom of Marchmont, there appears to be some difference of opinion regarding the meaning of the words in the grant: "with remainder to heirs male whatsoever." For while "Barks" states that the peerage became dormant only in 1794 (that is, pending the discovery of any male heir of the first earl, descendant or otherwise), others state that the earldom became extinct, as being limited to males exclusively, in descent from the first earl.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.
 The government ticket as constituted is a fairly strong one but not as strong as a judicious selection of candidates for nomination might have made.
 —St. John Globe.

CURED OF PILES AFTER 20 YEARS

Many people have got the impression that piles can only be cured by a surgical operation, with all the attendant suffering, risk and expense. There is an easier way: by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. No risk, no danger and little expense is attached to this treatment, and results are highly satisfactory.

Mr. John M. Bates, gardener, St. Laurent, Quec, writes: "I had piles for twenty years, and tried all kinds of ointments and medicines, but they did me no good. It was getting worse and suffering more from the dreadful itching all the time. I used three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and today I am perfectly cured. There has not been a sign of the old trouble for six months, and it leaves me in perfect health today, whereas I was in agony for about twenty years. I can highly recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as a positive cure for piles."