

John McConnell

GOLDEN STAR
SATURDAY,
AUGUST 4, 1906.

The McConnell's Special Sale, 7 a. m. till 11.30 p. m.

CUT RATE PRICE.

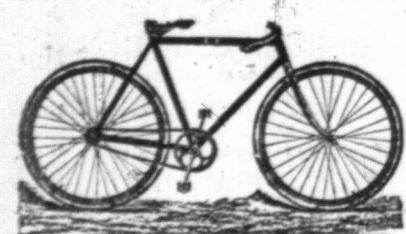
Fruit jars for the day at low prices considering the great rise.

A cut of five per cent on all teas for the day.

Ginger Snaps, 5c per lb.
Sardines, 5c per can.
Salmon, 10c per can.
Lemon biscuits, 9c per lb.
Coffee, 15c per lb.
1 lb. can B. Powder, 12c each.

We have a special price for dishes for the day. It will pay anyone looking for a dinner set, tea set, chamber set, china or glassware, to get our prices before buying. Remember, money saved is money gained.

Phone 190. Park St., East
Goods Delivered



E. & D. BICYCLES

The great reason for the goodness of E. & D. bearings lies in their four-point design. The load passes directly through the balls, and there is no opportunity for the balls to jam.

In E. & D. four-point bearings the weight on any one point in the bearing is never more than 1-8th of the weight of the rider. In ordinary bearings, the immense leverage between cup and cone bearings and cone cuts the bearings and breaks the balls.

To show how little the wear on E. & D. four-point bearings is, we first guarantee them for three years, and, secondly, we oil them at the beginning of the season, and at the end, upon examination, the oil will be found clear.

E. & D. bearings are excellent. In all parts, the four-point system is employed. In 1906 E. & D. models, even the head bearings are equipped with four-point bearings.

The E. & D. Models are found in Road Ladies' and Men's \$300 Special Ladies' and Men's with gear case \$70.
Racer, Men's only \$70

and the local guarantee privilege that goes with them is worth the cost of the wheel. And we will be very glad to show you the new E. & D. with its excellent equipment.

Catalogue sent free upon application. You run no risk in buying this wheel. The thirty-seventh wheel made by this firm four years ago is in daily use in this city. The owner would not exchange it for a new wheel of any other make, as he says it is in perfect order up to date, and the excellent running wheel in the city. We cannot say anything that is a higher recommendation.

S. STEPHENSON, Planet Publishing House

Tecumseh Flour Mills

Morrison Bros., Props.

Custom Grinding
Flour, Feed, Buckwheat Flour and Cornmeal
WOOD SOLD AND DELIVERED.
Cor. Queen St. and Park Ave

Eggs for Hatching

From Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Black Minorcas, all from the best selected stock, good healthy birds. Received first prize at the Penitentiary Exhibition for heaviest eggs. Price for setting of 13 eggs \$1.00. Special price for large quantities. All orders promptly filled.

W. W. Everitt,
Made City Dar

Radley's Drug Store

Removed next door to Geo. E. Young's Grocery, opp. the Standard Bank.

Radley's Stomach and Liver Pills

The Best Antibilious Pills in Use. Cures Dyspepsia and all Stomach and Liver Complaints. Have you ever tried them?

There is nothing better.
RADLEY'S DRUG STORE

LOVE'S TRIUMPH.

A STORY OF LOVE AND WAR.

BY MARY J. HOLMES.

Author of "Lena Rivers," "Edna Browning," "Tempest and Sunshine," Etc., Etc.

"Perhaps it is, I got terribly perplexed thinking it all over, and how it has turned out. I think—yes, I know I am glad the negroes are free. We never abused them. Uncle Paul never abused them. But there were those who did; and if slavery is a Divine institution, as we are taught to believe, it was a broken-down and badly conducted institution, and not at all as God meant it to be managed."

Charlie passed a moment, and when he spoke again, it was of Tom, who had been so kind to him.

"He is like a brother to me, Maude, and I am glad you are to be his wife. And, Maude, don't wait after I am dead, but marry Captain Carleton at once. You will be happier, then."

With tears and kisses Maude bent over her brother, who after that confession seemed so much brighter and more cheerful than she sometimes whispered to Maude that he would live. Annie had felt better and stronger with her, he said, and death was not so terrible. So, just as she had soothed, and comforted, and nursed many a poor fellow from Andersonville, Annie comforted and nursed Charlie de Vere, until that dreadful Sunday when the telegraphic wires brought up from the South the appalling news that our President was dead—murdered by the assassin's hand.

"No, no, not that. We did not do that," Charlie cried, with a look of horror in his blue eyes when he heard the dreadful story, and that the Southern leaders were suspected of complicity in the murder.

"It would make me a Uniolet, if I believed my people capable of that; but they are not—it cannot be," Charlie kept repeating to himself, while the great drops of sweat stood upon his white forehead, and his pulse and heart beat so rapidly, Maude summoned the attending physician, who shook his head doubtfully at the great change for the worse in his patient.

"I had hoped at least to keep him till the warm weather, but I am afraid the help will be the death of him," he said, as he saw how Charlie shivered and moaned with each sound of the tolling bells.

"Perhaps they would stop if you were to ask them, and tell them why," Annie suggested to Maude; but Charlie, who heard it, exclaimed:

"No, let them toll on. It is proper they should mourn for him. The South would do the same if it was our President who had been murdered."

So the bells tolled on, and the public buildings were draped in mourning, and the windows of Charlie's room were festooned with black, and he watched the sombre drapery as it swayed in the April wind, and talked of the terrible deed, and the war which was ended, and the world to which so many thousands had gone during the long four years of strife and bloodshed.

"I shall be there to-morrow," he said, "and then perhaps I shall know why all this has been done, and if we were so wrong."

Maude and Annie, and Haverill and Tom Carleton watched him through the night, and just as the beautiful Easter morning broke, and the sunlight fell upon the Rockland hills, the boy who, to the last, had remained true to the Southern cause, lay dead among the people who had been his foes.

At Maude's request they buried him by the side of Isaac Simms, and Capt. Carleton ordered a handsome monument, on which the names of both the boys were cut. Isaac Simms, who had died for the North, and Charlie de Vere, who, if need be, would have given his life for the South, each holding entirely different political sentiments, but both holding the same living faith which made for them an entrance to the world where all is perfect peace, and where we who now see through a glass darkly shall then see face to face, and know why these things are so.

Six months had passed since Charlie de Vere died. Paul Haverill, Will Mather, and Captain Carleton had been together on a pilgrimage to Paul's old neighborhood, where the people, who grew up, welcomed back their old friend and neighbor, and strove in various ways to atone for all which had been cruel and harsh in their former dealing toward him. The war had left them destitute, so far as negroes and money were concerned; but such as they had they freely offered Paul, entreating him to stay in their midst and rebuild the homestead, whose blackened ruins bore testimony to what men's passions would lead them to do when roused and uncontrolled. But Paul said no; he could never again live where there was so much to remind him of the past. A little way out of Nashville was a beautiful dwelling house, which, with a few acres of highly cultivated land, was offered for sale.

"We had spoken of the place when she was in the city, and had said: 'I should like to live there.'"

And Tom had remembered it; and when he found it for sale, he suggested to Mr. Haverill that they buy it as a winter residence for Maude. And so what little property Paul Haverill had left was invested in Fair Oaks, as the place was called; and Tom gave orders that the house should be refurbished and ready for himself and bride as early as the first of November.

As far as was possible, Will and Tom found and generously rewarded those who had so kindly befriended them in their perilous journey across the mountains.

But some were missing, and only their graves remained to tell the story of their wrongs.

This trip was made early in June, and early in August the whole Carleton family went to New London, where Jimmie improved so fast that few would have recognized the pale, thin invalid of Andersonville now in the active, rosy-cheeked, sunny-eyed young man, who became the life of the Peacock House, and for whom the gay belles practised their most bewitching coquetries.

But these were all lost to Jimmie, whom were seldom many minutes away from the fair, blue-eyed woman who, the girls had learned, was a widow, and of whom they at first had no fears. But they changed their minds when day after day saw the "handsome Carleton" at her side, and night after night found him walking with her along the road, or sitting on the rocks and watching the tide come in, just as he had done years ago, when both were younger than they were now. They lived those days over again, and, in their perfect happiness, almost forgot the sorrow and pain which had come to them both since they first looked out upon the waters of New London bay.

Tom and Maude were there, too, together with Rose Mather and Will, and Susan Simms and John.

A well-timed investment in oil stock, a lucky turn of the wheel, and Captain John Simms awoke one morning with one hundred thousand dollars! He did not believe it at first, and Susan did not believe it either. But when John, who, with all his good sense, was a little given to show, or, as his mother expressed it, "to making a fool of himself," brought her a set of diamonds, handsomer than Rose Mather's, and bought her a new carriage, and took her to Saratoga, with an English nurse for little Ike, she began to realize that something had happened to her which brought Rose Mather's envied style of living within her means.

She soon grew tired of Saratoga. She was too much alone in that great crowd, and when she heard that the Carletons were at New London she went there with her diamonds and horses, and, patronized by Rose, who took her at once under her protection, she made a few pleasant acquaintances, and ever after talked confidently of her "summer at the sea-side." She did not care to go again, however. She and John were not exactly like people born in high life, she said, and so she settled quietly down in her pretty home, and made, as the Widow Simms said, "quite a decent woman, considerin' that she was one of them Ruggleses."

Bill Baker was astir very early one bright October morning, his face indicating that some important event was pending in which he was to act a part. It was a double wedding at St. Luke's, and Maude and Annie were the brides. There was a great crowd to witness the ceremony, and Annie's "boys" (whom she had nursed at Andersonville) were first to offer their congratulations to Mrs. James Carleton, who looked so fair and pure and lovely, while Maude, whose beauty was of a more brilliant order, seemed to sparkle and flash as she bent her stately head in response to the greetings given to her.



Songs of Praise

Ottawa, Jan. 20, 1906.
I have used SURPRISE SOAP since I first started home and find that it lasts longer and is better than other soap I have tried.
J. Johnston

Fredrickton, N.B. Dec. 15th, 1905.
Having used SURPRISE SOAP for the past ten years, I find it the best soap that I have ever had in my house and would not use any other when I can get SURPRISE. Mrs. T. Henry Troup.

I have to wash for three brothers that work on the railroad, and SURPRISE SOAP is the only soap to use. We tried every other kind of soap, and I tell every body who ever overalls have such a good color.
Maude Logan.

Can't get wife to use any other soap. Says SURPRISE is the best.
Chas. Hughes.

SURPRISE is a pure hard SOAP.

Do You Realize?

That in THREE MINUTES you can do business with

QUEBEC
MONTREAL
TORONTO
HAMILTON
LONDON
DETROIT
BUFFALO
CHICAGO
BOSTON
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA

and a thousand other places in Canada and the United States by Long Distance Lines of

The Bell Telephone Company

Upon Bill, who had turned back-driver, devolved the honor of taking the party to and from the church, and his horses were covered with the Federal flag, while conspicuous in his button-hole was a small one made of white silk, and presented to him by a girl whom he called "Em," and who blushed every time she heard Bill's voice ordering the crowd to stand back, and his horses to "show their oats," as he drove from the church with the newly married couple.

The destination was Nashville, where in Maude's beautiful home, Jimmie and Annie passed a few delightful weeks, and then returned to Boston to the old Carleton house, on Beacon street, which had been fitted up for their reception.

Mrs. Carleton, senior, divides her time between her three children, Tom, Jimmie and Rose, but her home proper is with Annie in Boston, where there is now a little "Lena Rivers" six months old, and where Rose and Will often go, while each summer Tom Carleton comes up from Fair Oaks with his beautiful Maude, the heroine of the Cumberland Mountains.

THE END.

Fiddled into Office.
If history be true, Governor Taylor of Tennessee is not the only man who fiddled himself into office. Loring relates that in 1848 he met at Oswego, N. Y., Major Cochran, then nearly 80 years old, a son-in-law of General Philip Schuyler, who told the story of his election to congress during the administration of the elder Adams. A vessel was to be launched on one of the lakes in Interior New York, and people came from afar to see it. The young folks gathered there, determined to have a dance at night. There was a fiddle, but no fiddler. Young Cochran was an amateur performer, and his services were demanded. He gratified the joyous company, and at the supper table one of the gentlemen remarked, in commendation of his talents, that he was "fit for congress." The matter was talked up, and he was nominated and elected a representative, in congress for the district then comprising the whole of New York west of Schenectady. He always claimed to have "fiddled himself into congress."

It seems that history repeats itself, according to the proverb—Washington Star.

Punishments in England.

In the nine years 1831-9, only five persons were executed in London. Of punishments less than death which prevailed in England years ago mutilation was one of the oddest and cruellest. Under the Danes even in the early Norman times, for certain offences men were deprived of their eyes or parts of the face, or body.

Branding, disfiguring letters on the chest, forehead or hands was a form of mutilation and was occasionally performed as a substitute for cutting off the ears on those who had already lost these members. Capital punishment was abolished for 21 crimes between 1818 and 1824. In 1827 there were still 31 crimes punishable with death. It was abolished for nearly all these between 1832 and 1838, and remains now for only two.

The pillory was a favorite punishment in former times, and it had the dubious advantage that it might be either a very severe penalty or a very mild, according as the populace regarded the crime for which it was inflicted. As the spectators were allowed to pelt the victim he often had a very bad time of it.

The penalty of burning to death prevailed from the earliest times, and strange to say, it was practised on what men then considered meritorious grounds. It was long the special penalty for heresy, and this because the church abhorred the shedding of blood. And it was inflicted on women for crimes for which men were hanged, as a concession to the sex of the offender.

English Army Notes.

The worn-out uniforms of the British army, when sold, bring back into the War Office treasury close upon £30,000 a year.

The armor plates for the new battleship "Ocean" are to cost £156,820, and those for her sister ship, the Implacable, £140,000.

It is not considered exactly safe to fire a modern big steel gun, as used in army, more than 100 times. It has been said that if England kept every gun it has in actual firing operations for 24 hours right off the bill would almost throw her into a state of bankruptcy.

The term "Admiral" was not heard of in the British navy before 1300, and the first English seaman to take the title was one Gervase Alard, who was known as "Admiral of the Fleet of the Cinque Ports." The term, however, had been in use in France some years before the date here mentioned.

England's naval pigeon service costs nearly £300 yearly, or, to be exact, £295. There are 200 birds at Portsmouth, and the same number at Devonport and Sheerness. The bare cost of feeding them is £150 per annum. At Portsmouth £350 was originally spent for lofts, £280 at Devonport and £545 at Sheerness.

Pitiful Poverty in Russia.
Statistics just published show that in Russia only 347,268 families out of a population of about 130,000,000 souls have an income of over \$500 a year, or that practically more than 99 per cent. of the whole population are constantly in a state of abject poverty and pauperism in their various degrees. The figures become appalling when one considers the case of the peasantry, which forms the overwhelming majority of the population. The average yearly income of a peasant family consisting of six members ranges from \$80 to \$75 a year, out of which between \$25 and \$35 has to be paid to the Government in direct taxes.

The most complete exhibits from Farm, Forest and Factory. New and startling special features. Chariot races by imported Grey Hounds, Balloon Ascensions, Double Parachute Drop by man and lady, celebrated Gymnasts, Aerial Artists and Acrobats. Fireworks each evening. "The Armoured train's attack on the Boer strongholds," and many beautiful set devices.

Special trains over all lines each evening after the fireworks. Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

LT. COL. WM. M. GARTSHORE, President.

J. A. NELLES, Secretary.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

CALEDONIAN GAMES

CHATHAM

ATHLETIC GROUNDS

Monday, August 13th

—ALL THE BEST—

Athletes, Pipers and Dancers

OF AMERICA WILL COMPETE.

A GRAND SCOTCH CONCERT

WILL BE GIVEN IN THE EVENING BY THE

METROPOLITAN BAND OF DETROIT

AND DANCING COMPETITION FOR CHIEF CLERK'S MEDAL.

Afternoon Admission 25c.
Evening Admission 15c.
Stands 10c extra.

Children under 14, 15c.
Children under 14, 10c.

JAS. McLAHLAN, Secretary.

Chatham's Millinery Store

CHOICE

SUMMER HATS

One special line Trimmed Hats, trimmed with Chiffon, Ribbon, Ties, Flowers, Foliage, worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00, for.....\$1.98
One very special line, worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50, for.....\$1.00
Table of odds and ends, your choice for.....10c

C. A. COOKSLEY, Opp. Market

Eddy's Matches

"Telegraph," "Telephone," "Eagle Parlor."

PRODUCE A QUICK, SURE LIGHT EVERY TIME.

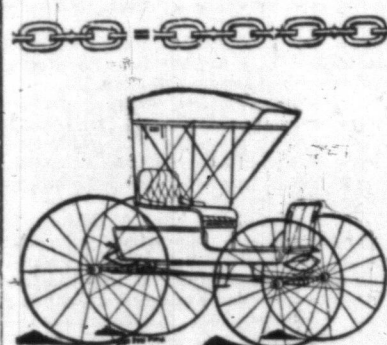
—FOR SALE—

By All First Class Dealers

For packing BUTTER, LARD, HONEY, etc., use

Eddy Antiseptic Packages

Don't Take Any Chances



The Wm. Gray & Sons Co., Limited.

Western Fair, London.

SEPTEMBER 6th TO 15th, 1906.

Entries Close September 8th.

The most complete exhibits from Farm, Forest and Factory. New and startling special features. Chariot races by imported Grey Hounds, Balloon Ascensions, Double Parachute Drop by man and lady, celebrated Gymnasts, Aerial Artists and Acrobats. Fireworks each evening. "The Armoured train's attack on the Boer strongholds," and many beautiful set devices. Special trains over all lines each evening after the fireworks. Send for Price Lists and Programmes.

LT. COL. WM. M. GARTSHORE, President.

J. A. NELLES, Secretary.