

London Advertiser

FOUNDED IN 1863.
 NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
 THE LONDON ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
 Limited, Publishers.
 191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont.
 PHONE NUMBERS:
 Business Department 107
 Editorial Rooms 134 and 135
 Job Printing Department 115

TO SUBSCRIBERS:
 Readers of the Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City: 50¢
 One week \$3.50
 One month \$12.00
 One year \$120.00
 Daily, Delivered by Mail Outside City:
 One week \$4.00
 One month \$13.00
 One year \$125.00
 Daily, by Mail, Outside City: 25¢
 One year \$25.00

The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:
 Buffalo, N. Y., Seidenburg, Elliott Square News Stand.
 Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, 174 Madison street.
 Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International News Company.
 Toronto—Toronto Hotel News Stand; Ross House News Stand.
 Entered at the London (Canada) post office as matter of the second class.
 LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 14.

THE FRESH-AIR FUND.

Before leaving on their holidays, spare a trifle for the Fresh Air Fund. It will help to give a holiday to poor children who have never known a real one.

The Fresh-Air Fund is a feature in nearly all the cities of Canada. In Montreal and Toronto, thousands of boys and girls owe their only taste of the country and its pure air to the bounty of others. Happily there are no slums in London, but there are children in the charitable institutions, and children whose parents are in poverty, to whom an outing in the country or at the lakeside would be another world.

The modest sum of \$100 would give this treat to at least half a hundred boys. They would be well cared for, and under a regimen good for their health and habits. Surely the response of the citizens to such an appeal will be ready and generous. They will enjoy their vacation more for having helped others to one.

WARNINGS FROM THE WEST.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier could ask for nothing better than his meetings at Fort William and Winnipeg. If there is to be a fly in the ointment at all, it will be the tariff question. The Grain Growers' Guide says that the organized farmers intend to take it up with him. The Guide circulated the members of Parliament for the prairie provinces, and all who responded, Liberal and Conservative, declared for tariff reduction. Mr. Lake, of Battleford, Conservative, says that the duty on many articles could be lowered and still leave a considerable margin of protection to Canadian manufacturers. Mr. John Herron, McLeod, Alta, Conservative, pleads for a lower duty on agricultural implements in particular. Mr. Roche, of Marquette, Conservative, says he is a moderate protectionist, but thinks there is "a number of articles bearing too high a rate of duty which might be reduced with benefit to the agriculturist of Western Canada, such as agricultural machinery." Mr. Roche, however, favors a higher duty on agricultural products. Dr. Shaffner, of Souris, Man., Conservative, also wants the duty on implements reduced from 17 1/2 to 10 per cent.

If Sir Wilfrid has his difficulties, Mr. Borden has more. Eastern Conservatism is dominated by Toronto and Montreal, where the party councils in turn are dominated by the advocates of high protection, no matter what the Toronto News may say.

AN AIRMAN'S DEATH.

The science of aviation is claiming its martyrs. Already they make a formidable list. One of the latest, Hon. S. C. Rolis, was the foremost of the British airmen. His recent flight across the English Channel and back without descending, ranked with the most sensational achievements of the French aeroplanists, who have led the world in the conquest of the air. Rolis was a sportsman of a high type. A man of wealth and social position, he took up the new sport with no motive of gain, but as a patriotic Englishman, anxious to do his country a service. In view of the manner of his death—the buckling-up of his machine only 40 feet above the ground—a speech which he made three weeks ago, at the annual dinner of the London chamber of commerce, has a pathetic interest. Referring to his cross-channel flight, he said:

"They had been good enough to refer to a small flight that he had made. It was certainly a very pleasant trip—no dust or police traps or things like that. But from a scientific point of view there was nothing of importance in it at all. It was purely a question of mechanics. With a certain horse-power and a certain plane surface set at the right angle the thing must go. There was no danger unless the engine happened to stop, and not so very much then. (Laughter and cheers.) The only danger he went through was when he was hoisted afterwards by a few enthusiastic members of the public. In any case, the credit, if any, was due to the Wright brothers, who designed the machine which he used. He hoped that the flight would do something towards strengthening the entente cordiale. Although he had been to France a good many times with motors, this was the first time he had succeeded in taking ten gallons of petrol in and out of France without paying duty. (Laughter and cheers.)"

He was too confident of his machine. Evidently the aeroplane is still a long way from mechanical perfection, but no doubt the margin of risk will be reduced, although daring spirits will

continue to defy death by unnecessary feats for the sake of a thrill or a sensation.

THE BRITISH POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Radicals, the Laborites, and the Nationalists, are becoming impatient over the prolongation of the conference on the question of the second chamber. They fear that the Unionists have everything to gain by the side-tracking of the constitutional issue. The House of Lords is the best card of the Liberals, but they are unable to play it while the conference is sitting. The Unionists do not want it played; their game is to focus attention on tariff reform. The House of Lords' question is just now in cold storage, figuratively speaking, and there is danger that before it is taken out, Liberal enthusiasm will have cooled. Without enthusiasm, the democratic cause is lost. "For the moment," says the Nation, the Liberal weekly, "a kind of Junta is sitting on the British constitution, with the two Houses of Parliament peeping fruitively into the keyhole, and told by the Prime Minister to 'wait and see' what time will bring forth." The Nation adds:

"Yes, but Parliament already gives its executive force into the hands of a secret, but strictly regulated body, the Cabinet, which was never so powerful as it is today. Here is a new organ of government, which the party leaders construct for themselves, admitting no unofficial person, and yet taking the whole power and balance of government as its subject. Let its authors, therefore, be wise, and as they wish well for the nation and for their own political creed, neither sit too long nor attempt too much, unless they wish to see the foundations of the party broken up, and a new political earth arise in a wild and storm-beaten atmosphere of confusion and distrust."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke in French yesterday. Treason!

The suffragettes threaten to become more aggressive than ever. Is it possible?

A Canadian officer has been appointed to command the Canadian cruiser Niobe. Is this another "danger to the Empire?"

Premier Laurier presented his side of the boundary question at Winnipeg Tuesday. But the Roblin Government took care that he shouldn't do before polling day.

Archibald McLachlan confessed to his crime before his death. The gallows was not cheated, but it is more satisfactory to know that there was no judicial crime.

Count de Lesseps, the French airman, flew over Toronto yesterday, and was wrapped in a tricolor by enthusiastic admirers. This looks like a deliberate affront to the Toronto Telegram.

A party of Doukhobors have burned their clothing and money, preparatory to a march. Western papers will no doubt point to the incident as proof that in the west even the Doukhobors have money to burn.

The city authorities are debating whether the public alarm bell shall be rung for a fire. When this question was before the council 15 or 16 years ago, a veteran alderman argued powerfully for the ringing of the bell. "Sure," said he, "if there's no alarm, a man might be burned alive in his bed and never know there was a fire!"

LAURIER'S TRAVELLING

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] It is said that Premier Laurier's constant companions when he travels are his Bible, a dictionary, and Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." He couldn't very well get a much larger or much better library in the same small space.

THIS IS TERRIBLE.

[Toronto Star.] They talk of running a milk special from London to Toronto. Yes, on the railway.

A SUBDUED MENU.

[Punch.] Crushed Oats. Mashed Potatoes. Whipped Cream.

A BORN PESSIMIST.

[Punch.] "What is the baby crying for, my child?"

FOR COOLER HOUSES.

[Springfield Republican.] The next great forward step in material civilization is likely to be the cooling of houses in summer. The thing is so entirely feasible that it is surprising that rich people who build fine houses have not made refrigeration as much a matter of course as heating. Many must have read with envy of President Taft's artificially cooled offices in Washington which helped him through the tough tag end of the season. Some of the new frigate ships plying to the tropics are being constructed with the refrigerator service extended to the cabins and state-rooms as well as to the hold. Here and there a private house may be equipped, but such a case is the rare exception. But the improvement is in the air, and it will be surprising if a nation which attaches so much importance to physical comfort does not take it up with avidity and very likely overdo it, as with steam heat in winter. There ought not to be too much difference between the temperature inside and outside, a very few degrees would bring relief and cause no danger of injury from going in or out. A correspondent of the New York Times suggests what he calls an "anti-stove," which at small cost can be put into any room. It consists simply of a tank holding three gallons or so of ice and salt and a half-pint of ammonia, with a drip pan to catch the water. Once a day, it is said, is often enough to replenish the tank.

BE GOOD TO THE HORSE.

[The Milwaukee Evening Sentinel.] Do you realize that many of those patient, faithful animals have to stay in the sun from morning to night, and work, work, work when it is anywhere from 100 to 120 degrees on the pavement of the street?

Cincinnati has taken such an active interest in keeping work horses cool during these hot days that it is well worth while to note what the humane society of that city is doing. Free water troughs are supplied, and there the tired horses may drink, while the city provides sprinkling hose so that the driver may spray the animal's legs with a cooling stream of water. This has the same effect that letting a cool stream run over the wrist on you when you are overheated. Then, when the horse has cooled off a bit, the stream is turned upon his back and neck—his tenderest spots—and you ought to see how the poor dumb fellow is refreshed and ready to pull his pound again!

HIS LIMITATIONS.

[Chicago Tribune.] Reply from an Ohio man who was asked by a trade journal to serve as local correspondent: "Guess I can spell all right, but I'm afraid the grammatical part of it wouldn't do."

RESPONSIBILITY.

"I understand," said Miss Miami Brown, "that you have a position of great trust and responsibility."

SOOTHING.

[Punch.] "But those extremely violent women inmates—how do you manage to keep them so quiet?"

"That's an idea of the new superintendent."

WANTED: LATEST AILMENT.

"Well, here I am," announced the fashionable physician in his breezy way. "And now, what do you think is the matter with you?"

DIAGNOSIS.

[The Sketch.] Timkins—Empty-headed sort of chap, that man Brown.

THE TYRANNY OF THE CHILD.

[Chicago Tribune.] It is a well-known fact that, in any community, where the conditions of family life require the co-operation of all, if things are to run smoothly, the parents, the mother especially, are in a state of slavery from which there is no let-up or appeal. Abraham Lincoln abolished what was considered a bit of servitude, but he did not, and could not, touch the real sore of the republic—that of the tyranny of the child in the modern home. We look with wonder upon that cult ancestor worship which plays so important a part in the national life of China and Japan, but it does not occur to us that our progeny worship is no better. Both are subservient of all that is best in private as in public character, and mark a degeneracy that nature herself cries out against. Any deference to father and mother is lost sight of long before our girls and boys are grown up. The father is only worth what he can make for them to spend; the mother only what she is able to do in keeping the house in order and in caring for the family wardrobe, and in all this, with few exceptions, she has no assistance—only commands as to how her work should be done.

TAKING NO RISKS.

[The Bystander.] "What's a 'yer' hurry sandy? It's no 10 o'clock yet."

STRANGE EFFECT OF BIRD SEED.

[Kansas Notes in Kansas City Star.] A Gannett man, in his wife's absence, ate a lot of canary seed, mistaking it for breakfast food, and ever since he has been sleeping with his head under his arm.

THE REFORM HE NEEDED.

[Manchester Guardian.] Earnest But Prosy Street-Corner Orator—"I want land reform; I want housing reform; I want educational reform; I want—"

WOULD PRESERVE GARRICK'S VILLA

Managers Have Not Given Up Hope That Money May Be Raised for Its Purchase.

London, July 13.—The sale of Garrick's villa, the fine old house at Hampton, in which the great Shakespearean actor lived from 1745 till his death in 1779, has struck something like dismay not only in stage circles, but among the many who would, they could, preserve those historical buildings in and around London which are so fast disappearing under the unrelenting hammer of the modern house builder.

The house was a stone mansion in the Italian style, when it came into Garrick's possession. He called in a famous architect, Robert Adam, to design a new front and to enlarge the house, and there gave his celebrated entertainment to the literary and artistic lions of the day.

The house itself is separated from the river by a public highway, but a tunnel under this road gave the actor and his friends access to the riverside lawn, on which was erected, also from Adam's plans, a little octagonal Grecian temple, with a domed roof and an Ionic portico as a shrine for Roubillac's statue of Shakespeare, now in the British Museum. For this statue Garrick himself sat as model. The original statue was in marble, but a duplicate in less costly material still occupies the same place of honor in this charming summer house. After the actor's death the villa was occupied by Mrs. Garrick till her death in 1822, and it then passed into other hands. In recent years it has been occupied by Sir Clifton Robinson.

At the villa Garrick was visited by celebrities of such different types as Dr. Johnson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sheridan, Goldsmith, Burke and Hannah Moore. It was Johnson himself, who, asked how he liked the place, said:

"Ah, David, it is the leaving of such places that makes a deathbed so terrible."

KENT ENTRANCE EXAMS

SHOW MANY FAILURES

Fifty-Two Per Cent Passed the Test—Miss Williamson, of Ridgetown, Heads the List.

Chatham, July 14.—As in many other parts of the province the Kent County entrance exams show a larger number of failures than usual, for which the arithmetic paper is blamed. A Ridgetown young lady, Miss Mary Williamson, carries off highest honors, heading the list for the county with 571. Dorothy Wells, of Dresden public school, was second, 543; Irene Graham, of Wheatley public school, third, 513; Hilda Bawden, Ridgetown public school, fourth, 508; Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Neill Anderson 390, Lionel Allen 407, Albert Blake 457, Harry Bawden 455, Neil Brown 414, Henry Butler 414, Cecil Buckenrough 429, Edith Butler 456, Hilda Bawden 429, Mary Wells, of Dresden public school, fifth, 503. The total marks obtainable were 650, and the minimum required to pass 290. Of those who were successful, Kent County 52 per cent were successful. Dr. Walker's medal for highest marks at entrance goes to Mary E. Williamson, Mr. L. J. Hummel's medal for best progress in year in entrance class was captured by Christine Robertson, Ridgetown.

Chapman's

Five o'clock Closing

During July and August we close daily at five o'clock, except Saturday, when we are open until ten p.m. Please remember early closing.

JULY SALE

FRIDAY—An innumerable list of bargains for Friday's selling. Urgent needs at prices that will insure quick selling.

Parasols Friday at Nine a.m. \$1.50

The Parasol Chance of the Season
 The balance of a large lot of Fancy Summer Parasols, purchased from a prominent wholesaler a few weeks ago. About fifty Parasols, all fresh and dainty for summer use, in cream, white and pale blue, white and pink, black and white, shot effects and solid colors, to go with any costume; natural wood and fancy handles; \$3.00 to \$6.00 values. A rush sale to clean up the balance of the lot. Friday morning at 9 o'clock \$1.50

Twenty-Five Cent Magnetic Comets With Strong Drawing Features

In the Dress Goods section Friday a sale of Lustres, Cashmeres and Albatross at 25¢ a yard. The Lustres are splendid qualities for bathing suits and summer suits, in navy, brown, green, grey and red. Colored and black in the other lines. Regular values up to 50¢. Choice, a yard 25¢
 15 DOZEN BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, of permanent black sateen, made with deep flounce, with pleating and frills. On sale from 10 to 11 o'clock Friday, at each 25¢
 (Only one to each customer.)

BOYS' PRINT BLOUSES—Just ten dozen will be put out for Friday's selling; made shirtwaist style with attached collar, nice washing prints and a few black sateens. Sizes 25¢ to fit boys 6 to 14 years. Worth 35¢ to 40¢. Friday only, choice 25¢

Men's Clothing Boys' Clothing

Men's Two-Piece Summer Suits at greatly reduced prices.
 \$9.00 Two-Piece Suits for \$6.48
 \$10.00 Two-Piece Suits for \$6.95
 \$12.50 Two-Piece Suits for \$7.95
 \$13.50 Two-Piece Suits for \$8.95
 \$15.00 Two-Piece Suits for \$9.95
 MEN'S WHITE WASH VESTS, removable pearl buttons. Values \$1.50 to 98¢ \$2.00. On sale Friday at 98¢
 (Separate Clothing Dept., Second Floor.)
 Boys' Wash Suit reductions, starting Friday:
 85¢ Wash Suits, now 65¢
 \$1.00 Wash Suits, now 69¢
 \$1.25 Wash Suits, now 85¢
 \$1.50 Wash Suits, now 98¢
 \$1.75 Wash Suits, now \$1.19
 \$2.00 Wash Suits, now \$1.35
 BOYS' LIGHT HOMESPUN SUITS—Genuine Oxford goods, perfect fitting suits, sizes 8 to 12 years. Regular \$5.00. sale price \$2.88

Startling Prices in Ready-to-Wear Garments

WHITE DRESS SKIRTS—Made of extra fine quality linenette of fine uniform weave, solid white and white with black spots; trimmed with white strapping and self-covered buttons. Splendid tub skirt, easily laundered. Regular \$2.50, Friday \$1.56
 LIGHT TWEED SKIRTS—Final clearing of Ladies' Light Tweed Skirts, about 25 in all. Splendidly tailored dress skirts, of all-wool worsteds. Worth up to \$5.00 and \$6.00. Friday sale price \$1.75

Slightly Soiled Ladies' Linen Wash Suits

At considerably less than half their original price. Just a few Suits (twelve in all) of extra fine plain white linen, trimmed with blue, and solid blue, trimmed with white; semi-fitting coat, 32 inches long; pleated skirt, trimmed to match. All are more or less mused. Sizes 36 to 38 only. Sold at \$6.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Friday, choice \$3.50

Continued Sale of Stunning Wash Suits

In blue and white, mauve and white, navy and white, grey and white stripes; all sizes up to 40. Styles as described in previous sale, Friday \$3.85

Hat Pins
 Pretty and Artistic Hat Pins, set with amethyst, surrounded with brilliants, oval shape, long pins. Regularly worth 19¢ 25¢ to 50¢. Friday... 19¢
Trimmings
 Short ends of Lace insertion at Half Price.
 Narrow Colored Bandings at Half Price.
 Short ends of Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, 12½¢ to 40¢, at Half Price.
Vests
 Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, fancy stitched, lace trimmed. Worth 35¢, sale price 29¢
 Ladies' Maco Cotton Vests, sleeveless and short sleeves, worth 25¢, Sale price 19¢

American Zephyrs

A table of fine American Zephyrs, in plaids, large and small checks, in blue and white, mauve and white, pink and white, green and white. Splendid material for house dresses, over dresses and all kinds of tub dresses. Regular 15¢. Sale price 10¢

Children's Gowns

White Cotton Night Gowns, well made, sizes 6, 8 and 10 years. Worth 50¢. 38¢ Sale price 38¢
 Ladies' Ribbed Maco Cotton Combination Suits, short sleeve and knee drawers, umbrella cut; fancy crochet yoke. Worth 65¢. Sale price 56¢

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.
 Atwood, July 13.—James Henry, an employee of the cement company here, was thrown twenty feet from a shaft to the ground yesterday afternoon, miraculously escaping death, having escaped with a few bruises and a broken wrist.
 \$1100 Atlantic City and Return.
 Via Lehigh Valley Railroad from Suspension Bridge, Friday, July 15, tickets good to return within 15 days, and stop-over at Philadelphia. Parcels 8 King street east, Toronto, Ont.
 KING'S FUNERAL COST.
 London, July 13.—The elaborate funeral given King Edward cost the nation \$202,500, as is shown in the supplementary financial estimate issued today.