

## WINDOWS

## Slippers!

WOMEN!  
CHILDREN!

Slippers, \$1.50 and \$2.00  
 Slippers, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75  
 Slippers, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50  
 Slippers, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75  
 Slippers, \$1.00 and \$1.25  
 Slippers, \$1.00 to \$1.50 pair  
 Slippers, \$1.50 pair  
 Slippers, \$1.00 to \$1.50 pair

## new, Ltd.

Slipping Boot Shop

The season had been having the new  
 slippers on the platform, and  
 had left a number of pairs scattered  
 in the street. "See here, James,"  
 said the parson, "what do you suppose  
 would happen if I stepped on  
 one of these slippers right in the  
 middle of my sermon?"  
 "Well, sir," replied the sexton, "I  
 reckon there'd be one point you  
 wouldn't forget."

## Day

at Grafton's for  
 anywhere else!

for this season  
 Chesterfield, semi  
 and Balmacaans  
 and Meltons, Shaggy  
 and some fancy effects

\$30

special values

## berdashery

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Robes in all colors and colors at

\$1.00

Robes in all colors and colors at

\$1.00

Robes in all colors and colors at

\$1.00

Robes in all colors and colors at

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\$1.00

End of Curate's  
Slander SuitJury Disagrees With a  
Large Majority for  
One Party.

After a protracted hearing the  
 Stockwell curate's slander suit came  
 to an end in the Lord Chief Justice's  
 court on Thursday, the jury disagree-  
 ing. There was a large majority for  
 one of the parties, but as the dissen-  
 tients would not yield, the trial pro-  
 ceeded to a second day.

The Rev. Thomas Ghent, curate of  
 St. Andrew's, Stockwell, sought to re-  
 cover damages from Police-Sergeant  
 Arthur Fitzgerald on the ground that  
 he had accused the clergyman of im-  
 proper relations with his wife, Mrs.  
 Fitzgerald. Justification was pleaded  
 on behalf of the curate.

The court was thronged with peo-  
 ple when Mr. McCall began his clos-  
 ing address for the plaintiff. After  
 quoting a famous passage from Con-  
 greve in reference to Mrs. Fitzgerald,

counsel finished with the following  
 appeal to the jury:

"When you consider the fiery or-  
 deal through which the plaintiff had  
 passed—and passed unscathed and un-  
 touched—I hope you will say by your  
 verdict that you redeem, as far as it  
 is possible to redeem, this unfortun-  
 ate woman from a charge that she  
 has made against herself; that you  
 redeem the plaintiff, if he requires  
 redemption, from the disgusting  
 charges which have been made  
 against him, and that you restore him,  
 a faithful husband, to a loving wife,  
 and give back to the church which  
 he has served so faithfully a priest,  
 energetic, conscientious and pure."

Then for four hours, Sir Rufus  
 Isaacs summed up the first case of  
 public interest with which he has had  
 to deal in his judicial capacity. As  
 he went point by point through the  
 evidence the approaches to the court  
 became crowded with people inter-  
 ested in the result. Sir Rufus said  
 his last word just before four o'clock  
 and the jury retired.

They were absent for an hour and  
 thirty-five minutes before they sent  
 their first message to the judge. In  
 this they said they were unable to  
 agree, and they asked if counsel would  
 accept a verdict of the majority.

Mr. Thomas, K.C., for the defence,  
 handed a note to the Lord Chief Jus-  
 tice, who remarked: "That is quite  
 enough to say that the verdict of the  
 majority will not be accepted."

The jury were then brought into  
 court and the Lord Chief Justice in-  
 formed them that they must consider  
 their verdict further; it was in the  
 interests of the parties that they  
 come to a conclusion.

A Jurymen: Would the parties  
 agree to a verdict of a large majority  
 of the jury? If not I am afraid it is  
 hopeless.

His Lordship: If you don't agree  
 the trial is abortive. Try to agree.  
 Later, the jury asked questions  
 with regard to the plaintiff's visit to  
 the defendant's wife out of the par-  
 ish, and his lordship said it did not  
 appear to be out of order. He was  
 asked to go.

A juror asked where the two pho-  
 tographs alluded to in the Poplar in-  
 cident came from. Mr. Thomas said  
 they came from Mrs. Fitzgerald.

His Lordship: I cannot think they  
 have any bearing on the case. It is  
 far safer to dismiss the Poplar in-  
 cident from your minds.

The jury then again retired. They  
 returned into court at 6.55, after a de-  
 liberation of just over three hours, and  
 the foreman announced, with regret,  
 that they could not agree.

His Lordship: You have tried your  
 best, and I am sure it is useless to  
 keep you any longer. I am sorry you  
 cannot agree. I will discharge you  
 and exempt you from service for five  
 years.

Mrs. Ghent, dressed in black, occu-  
 pied a seat by the side of her hus-  
 band at the solicitors' table. Mrs.  
 Fitzgerald was not in court, but Mr.  
 Fitzgerald sat in plain clothes in front  
 of his counsel.

Reporter: I would like to get some  
 details of yesterday's wedding.

Mrs. Parvemp: I'm so sorry, but  
 everything is eaten up.

Children Cry  
 FOR FLETCHER'S  
 CASTORIA  
 Children Cry  
 FOR FLETCHER'S  
 CASTORIA  
 Children Cry  
 FOR FLETCHER'S  
 CASTORIA

## NEW PORT COLLECTOR NOW AT WORK.



MR DUDLEY FIELD MALONE AT HIS DESK.

Dudley Field Malone the new Collector of the Port of New York, has been  
 sworn in, and several important cases will have to come under his rulings,  
 especially on cases of women smuggling gems. Mr. Malone has announced  
 himself for clean politics and promises a healthy administration.

WOMEN WORKERS ARE  
SWEATED IN BRITAIN

Some Examples of the Wretched  
 Wages Paid.

The Duchess of Marlborough made  
 an eloquent appeal on behalf of  
 women workers at a conference at  
 Sunderland house, Mayfair. The object  
 of the conference was to assist the  
 workers in the trades just brought  
 under the operation of the Trade  
 Boards Act to secure adequate repre-  
 sentation on the boards, and to raise  
 funds for the purpose of organizing  
 the work undertaken by the National  
 Sweating League and the Women's  
 Trade Union League in connection  
 with the establishment of additional  
 boards.

The duchess said when they remem-  
 bered that there was a number of  
 sweated workers in a state of semi-  
 destitution, that there were two mil-  
 lion women and girls employed in  
 the factories and workshops of Great  
 Britain, and at least 100,000 working  
 for wages in their own homes, it be-  
 came surely a question of great im-  
 portance, towards which every  
 thoughtful citizen would wish to con-  
 tribute. She characterized the pic-  
 ture of the underpaid workers per-  
 petually struggling against actual de-  
 stitution and pauperism as degrading  
 and distressing to the community as  
 a whole.

The number of women workers was  
 increasing, and let them remember  
 that what single women would need  
 in order to obtain the minimum re-  
 quirements to live, was 15s. a week,  
 and in organized industries there  
 were probably over 300,000 women  
 who earned less than 12s. for a week's  
 employment. In London many work-  
 men earned only 6s. a week, and they  
 were bound to admit there were thou-  
 sands of women and girls who were  
 suffering actual hunger, want, and de-  
 stitution, although they were work-  
 ing every available hour the full  
 year out.

The duchess concluded with an  
 earnest appeal for money to form a  
 fund to assist workers to secure sat-  
 isfactory representation.

## Object Lessons.

That the duchess' appeal was not  
 made on shallow foundations was  
 proved by the evidence of some dozen  
 women workers who told of their  
 bitter struggle to keep body and soul  
 together. One had been a chain  
 worker for fifty-two years. Holding  
 up a heavy chain, she simply said,  
 "This used to be 3s. 6d. a 100; now  
 it is 7s." Chain-making is one of the  
 trades that has been brought under  
 the operation of the Trade Boards  
 Act.

Another showed thirty-one links at-  
 tached to a ring which were made for  
 1d.—"a good lot," as she described  
 it. A match-box maker said she was  
 now paid 3d. a gross instead of the  
 2-1-4d. which was previously given.  
 "It takes one and a half hours to  
 make a gross, not losing a minute,"  
 she said.

Shirt making, one of the trades to  
 which the Act is about to be applied,  
 was represented by a woman from the  
 West End of London. Unfolding a  
 coarse shirt, she remarked: "A dozen  
 of these right out before earning 9d.  
 Last week me and my husband sat  
 from 5.30 in the morning until eleven  
 at night, and made fourteen dozen  
 shirts, which came to 10s. 6d., out  
 of which we had to pay 1s. 6d. for the  
 machine and 1s. 10d. for cotton."

A worker in a confectionary factory  
 told her hearers that she had had  
 twenty years' experience at the occu-  
 pation. "I have been earning 8s. a  
 week," she said, "out of which I us-

ed to give my mother 5s. 6d., me be-  
 ing a widow. Out of my 2s. 6d. I had  
 to buy my child's clothes, the rest be-  
 ing for meals. My dinner was a ha-  
 porch and ha-porch, or what you call  
 'fish and chips.'"

## Fish and Chips Dinner.

A woman carrying a saucepan said  
 she was employed in the hollow-ware  
 industry. "Before we were organized,"  
 she said, "we received 8s. a week for  
 54 hours. After the organization we  
 received 10s. minimum, and are look-  
 ing forward to better conditions un-  
 der the Trade Board."

Displaying to the audience parts of  
 a child's boot, a sorrowful woman  
 explained how, by toiling from six  
 a.m. until nine or ten p.m., she could  
 earn between 9s. and 10s. a week. "I  
 have three children to keep," she  
 added, "except that the parish allows  
 me 3s. a week, and two loaves of  
 bread."

Holding high above her head the  
 uppers of two shoes, another woman  
 remarked, with a laugh: "These are  
 what are commonly called 'pumps,'  
 but what we call in our factories  
 'patent dress shoes.' I get paid for  
 twelve pairs, and it takes me an hour  
 to make two pairs. The most I can  
 earn is 6s. or 7s. a week, working very  
 hard from morning till night, and  
 finding my own machine and cotton."

The last woman to speak was a  
 brick moulder, who said that before  
 joining the union, she was paid only  
 2s. 8d. per 1,000 bricks.

## Resisting Inspectors.

When two farmers at Thornaby-on-  
 Tees, Yorkshire, were fined fifteen  
 pounds for refusing to administer the  
 Insurance Act, it was stated that par-  
 affin was squirted over the inspec-  
 tors when they called at one of the  
 farms.

? Why use Teas of uncertain  
 quality and value, when delicious

## "SALADA"

Tea can be had on demand.

Black, Green or Mixed.

Sealed Packets Only.

FREE Sample Packet on Enquiry. Address: "SALADA," Toronto

TOLL OF CHILD LIFE  
ON LONDON STREETS

County Council and the Que-  
 tion of Punishment—  
 Great Perils.

The heavy loss of life though  
 children being killed in the London  
 streets and the many accidents which  
 do not end fatally were the subject  
 of discussion on Wednesday at a  
 meeting of the Education Committee  
 of the London County Council.

It was reported by the Select Com-  
 mittee that in 1911 there were 173  
 children killed and 5,075 injured in  
 the London streets. Attention was  
 drawn to the fact that in London  
 children are extremely venturesome  
 in stealing rides, and that this is a  
 very difficult matter for the police  
 to deal with, as action on their part  
 might precipitate a fatality.

The committee suggested that  
 periodical warnings might be issued  
 through the schools to parents as to  
 the dangers of the streets, and that  
 with regard to children stealing rides  
 the police might obtain the names of  
 the schools which they attended and  
 leave the children to be dealt with  
 by the head teachers.

Commenting on these suggestions,  
 the sub-committee reported that it  
 was doubtful whether any great  
 benefit would be obtained by ap-  
 proaching the parents. The children  
 were continually warned by the tea-  
 chers against these dangers.

The sub-committee added:—  
 If the attention of the Council is  
 drawn to the case of any child who

had recklessly exposed himself to  
 danger, there would be no objection  
 to the head teacher of the school  
 concerned being asked to interview  
 the child privately on the subject,  
 and, without punishment of any kind  
 being inflicted, to impress upon the  
 child the serious risks to which he  
 had exposed himself.

Mr. T. Gaurty thought that the  
 "private" interview with the head  
 teacher would fall in its object un-  
 less it was in the power of the mas-  
 ter to back up his advice, if neces-  
 sary, with some kind of punishment.  
 He moved the reference back of the  
 report for the consideration of this  
 aspect of the matter by the sub-  
 committee. This was seconded by  
 Mr. Bruce.

Lord Hill (chairman of the sub-  
 committee) said the loss of life oc-  
 casioned by children stealing rides  
 was very serious.

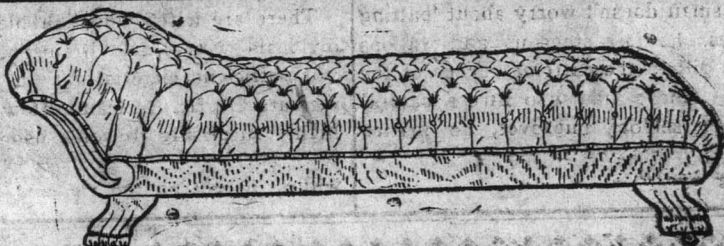
The reference back was carried by  
 fourteen votes to thirteen.

If the doctor says  
 "you need a  
 tonic," you will  
 find strength and  
 vigor in

## O'Keefe's

Special  
 Extra  
 Mild ALE

May be ordered at 47 Colborne St.,  
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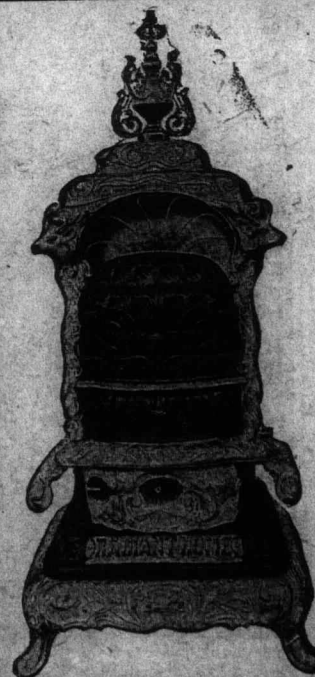


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 at a small profit. Drop in at CLIFFORD'S BIG FURNI-  
 TURE HOUSE when passing. Obliging sales people to  
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 That cake soap means less soap for  
 more money. N.P. BAR SOAP means  
 more soap and better soap for less money.  
 One bar of N.P. SOAP at 15 cents weighs  
 more than four 5¢ cakes of ordinary  
 soap, and more than five cakes of some  
 kinds and you will find it better soap



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FOR MILD WEATHER—  
 Gas Heaters, Oak Heater, Oil Heaters

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 "BUCK'S RADIANT HOME"

A base burner and double heater attachment stove,  
 with the largest radiator surface of any heater. Will hold  
 fire longer and can be operated with less coal than other  
 stoves.

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This Winter

There is no better way of doing it than by having some  
 good substantial and comfortable furniture. Especially so  
 in the living-room. WE have some extra special values in

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now in stock, beautifully upholstered Chesterfield—big,  
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 holstering is all done by our own staff of expert workmen  
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