## Picture Frames

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## E.N. HUNT

190 DUNDAS STREET.

It was a warm June morning, and birds caroled in the tall elms along Grove street. Housemaids were open-ing parlor shutters or sweeping off verandas with a snatch of song on the lips, and that peculiar flirt of the broom that betokens fine weather and a light heart. The milkman's wild cry was expiring at one end of the long street just as the newsboy's shrill yell broke the silence at the other. Shadows cool on the brown road, and the town gardens exhaled their sweetest

It was just at this moment that Mrs. Northup's lodger turned into Grove street on her way to the postoffice. Mrs. Northup's house was not on Grove street. There were no such humble little houses, with a garden the size of a pockethandkerchief and a bit of drying lawn at the back, on that thoroughfare. All dwellers on Grove street were carriage people, with ample incomes and everything handsome about them. Mrs. Northup was only the wife of a consalary of less than a thousand a year. Her house stood in Ford's all ductor on the Appledale line, with a Her house stood in Ford's alley, and the bit of garden above mentioned abutted on the railway, so that the house was shaken by passing trains many times a day. The alley was filled with small mechanics' houses and stables, and was not a conspicuously clean little street, and the nearness of main line, where day and night the trains whizzed past, and steam whistles emitted unearthly shrieks, made it not an ideal country residence. But Mrs. Northup's house was a shining oasis amid the litter and disorder of Ford's alley. Northup was what the neighbors called a snug man, Northup was fond of delving in his garden during his spare time, and with an inherent streak of neatness, much furthered by Mrs. Northup's good management. As Northup was away much of the time and there was only one child, Margery, a quiet little maid of five, Mrs. Northup let two of her rooms to lodgers. It was the new lodger who had the west corner room Mrs. Northup gazed after now, as she walked away toward the turning of Grove street. A reserved, quiet young girl, Mrs. Northup could make nothing of her, and the expression on the good woman's face was puzzled and dissatisfied.

Miss March seemed always to be

looked into her room saw her lodger's dark head bent over a table covered with papers between her and the light. But Mrs. Northup had confided that morning to John, while in the act of shaving, that the new lodger though of some kind poor thur. She looks writing, and the landlady, when she looked into her room saw her lodger's with anybody, was a perfect lady. Though she had been in the house a month, John Northup had only caught sight of the young lady two or three times as she passed in and out of the little surden gate, but his wife had d to him all her ideas conraised the standing of his family in sitting down.

said his wife, as she served his break-fast, "and has got a brother at colpects Willard to do great things. I mistrust she is helping pay Willard's way by her writing, and don't let the state of the neat little dining-room, where the table was set out with its snowy cloth. The fatal package in her pocket weighed like lead, and she say and keep soul and body together, poor thing. Do you know, John, I wake up garden, and sidled up to Miss March in the night and think about that girl I've noticed marks of crying round her eyes, and it's been borne on me she is very poor."
"You always was soft-hearted, Nelthe laconic John responded, as he

took his hat to go to the station. On this fine June morning Mrs. Northup watched Miss March as she went down the alley—a tall, slender young girl, with abundant brown hair and large gray eyes.
"She's got style," thought Mrs.North-

up, "if her dresses are poor, sleasy stuff, all black, and without a frill or plait. I never could get my dresses to set like hers anyway whatever. But it's her figger, I guess. Yes she has got a beautiful figger, and I am dumpy, and always was. And the becomingness of that black hat of hers, without ever a plume or an artificial is some-thing wonderful. I do hope she'll get times I think I can tell by the way she steps whether the right kind of a let-

Miss March went slowly up Grove street toward the center of the town breathing the early morning freshness. She, too, was thinking of the letter or letter that lay at the end of her walk to the postoffice with a kind of shivery dread, half hoping it would not be there, that the matter might still

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Ordinary price in large cities, \$5.00 per lb.

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169 DUNDAS STREET.

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put off to give her courage to go on with the work. She waiked very slowup the street, lingering like a truan schoolboy who dreads the feruling he is sure to get at last. If only the letter should not be there the chances would seem brighter. She had dreamed the night before of a ship sailing before the wind. A bad sign. But now a deck of pigeons came over from the

before the wind. A bad sign. But now a flock of pigeons came over from the right of Holder's pigeon cotes, three black and two white. How superstitious she had grown! What a poor, feeble-minded creature! And she almost laughed aloud at her folly.

Miss March was not a very strongminded young woman, I am sorry to say. She put considerable faith in a number of foolish little signs and omens. She did not like to see the new moon over her left shoulder, or to pass under a ladder, or to break a looking glass. With an imaginative temper she had an instinctive belief in presentiments. Now, the little cold shudder that ran down her spine betokened bad news, and she walked dejectedly to the postoffice. The clerk at

ectedly to the postoffice. The clerk at he window knew her face and gave her a giance of recognition as he pushed out a large bulky envelope. Miss March's hand trembled as she reached it forth, and there was a terrible sinking sensation, as if her young limbs had suddenly given way and refused to sustain her. She thrust the sad, tell-tale packet into the pocket of her gown, as if afraid the loungers about the postoffice might guess that

her story had been rejected. "Poor Willie! Poor Willie!" she kept saying to herself. Never again would she doubt the truth of presentiments. She hardly knew how she got through the long passage to the street or down the steps without falling, things looked so dark to her young eyes, and a feeling of despair was in er heart. The morning sun had mounted higher and was casting down waves of steamy heat. The smell of the June roses in the garden made her faint. She made a long detour on the way home, not knowing just where she was going, careless of the crossings and turnings, but with an inward necessity of keeping on her feet. She passed the little bake shop unheeding where she was acustomed to buy her breakfast rolls; for the walk to the postoffice was taken before the morning meal, and on her return she habitually fired up her little oil stove, boiled water for her coffee, and cooked an egg.

departure of appetite. She wandered along feeling nothing but the acuteof her disappointment, that sent a coldness through her limbs and made her fingers chilly until she woke up out of this blackness of darkness, this dumb and tearless misery, to find herself in a poor, ill-smelling part of the Irish quarter, where the untidy houses stood close together, and children with bare feet and unwashed faces were hanging about the doors. Among these stood a tiny cottage, with white cur-tains and morning glory vines at the windows, and in front a neat bed of nasturtiums and scarlet geraniums. The Yankee thrift of the little house was in such marked contrast to the other tenements in which it was bedded, Miss March glanced at it with a feeble ray of interest. A tall, thin old woman in faded double gown and slippers, with long gray curls, was out in the yard watering her plants and plucking away the dead leaves. A certain gentility and elegance, an air of old-fashioned grace and good breeding clung to the old lady's figure, and printed its image on Edith's memory.

But now all thought of breakfast had gone out of her head with the total

turned her steps dejectedly towards shaving, that the new lodger, though she kept so close and said nothing about her folks, and never made free with any looks and looks perfectly beat down and discouraged."

The landlady's ample person filled the doorway, and her broad smile had a ray of warmth and human kindness.
"Come right in and breakfast with me," was the greeting she gave to Edith. "You look tired and warm from your walk, and Margery will be so glad to have you eat with us. I never saw a child that loves company cerning the new lodger, until he felt a mysterious respect for this girl—as if her presence in his household had on the early run and we were just on the early run and we were sitting down. There are plenty of strawberries, and I have made a fresh

For a moment the trouble seemed to melt away from her heart, and she

"Pays her rent right on the nail," cup of coffee."

Wild his wife, as she served his break
id his wife, as she served his breaknamed Willard. There are only of them in the world and she ex-Willard to do great things. pocket weighed like lead, and she suspected Mrs. Northup of having detected its presence through the folds with a bunch of old-fashioned cinnamon roses in her hand, and was made happy by being allowed to fasten them

to the young lady's bodice. (To be continued.) COUNTY REGISTRAR.

All Else Failing Mr. Geo. C. Ward Is Cured by Eight Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Port Hope, July 5 .- No case of recovery from serious illness that has ever occurred in this community has caused as much talk as that of our

ness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claim to public con-fidence.

A religious society in Montana composed of young women, offers at a but he had heard professional men say that it had no ventilation. "We have kinds brought to them by young men kinds brought to them by young men had been described by the following of all that it had no ventilation. "We have had been or two exceptions."

best operating room west of Toronto, but he had heard professional men say that it had no ventilation. "We have no axes to grind," said Mr. Brodrick, with one or two exceptions.

Dreadfully Nervous. Gents,—I was dreadfully nervous, and pital, they may purchase plenty of stock. We are working only from propriated for band concerts, the philanthropic motives."

Ald. 'ooper moved that \$300 be appropriated for band concerts, the philanthropic motives." Tea. It quieted my nerves and strengthened my whole Nervous System. I was troubled with Constipation, Kidney and Bowel trouble. Your Tea soon and Bowel trouble are the latter to report back to the council. Seconded by Ald. Parnell.

Taylor said he was surprised at the matter to report back to the council. Seconded by Ald. Parnell moved that No. 2 committee be empowered to have one mittee be empowered to have one for relief took your Karl's Clover Root Mrs. S. A. Sweet, Hartford, Conn. Sold Ald. Carrothers going back on his pre-

by all druggists. Owing to the frequency of rabies cases, the privy council of Ireland is about to issue a dog-muzzling order.

The Doctors' Manifesto Re- | that the matter be referred to the hosferred to the Hospital Trust to Report.

Speakers For and Against the Diamond Jubilee Hospital.

The Fee for Selling Cigarettes Fixed at \$25.

Band Concerts Will Be Given Once a Week

In Victoria Park - Proposal to Muzzle Dogs Laid Over\_\$200 for Pasteur Institute Expenses-Council Adjourns for One Month.

The perennial jubilee hospital scheme was canvassed from two points of view at the city council meeting last night. Mr. P. W. D. Brodrick and Dr. John D. Wilson appeared on behalf of the new hospital movement, which the council had previously indorsed, and Drs. Moorhouse, Eccles, Gardiner, Cl. T. Campbell and Waugh were present to buttress the already published manifesto signed by 46 physicians, in favor of enlarging the present hospital. Spokesmen were allowed five minutes

each. The first was Dr. Moorhouse, who said the delegation represented the large majority of the medical profession. The present hospital was erected 22 years ago, and had served a very useful purpose, but since then there had been a great increase in the city population, and almost an en-tire revolution in hospital methods. The local hospital accommodation had not kept pace with that of other cities. The doctors, as a profession, believed kept pace with that of other cities that all hospital accommodation, especially for the poor, should be under public control. They asked the council to take steps at once to enlarge the

Dr. John D. Wilson, on the other side, maintained that the medical profession did not differ on one point that London required a new hospital. From a perusal of the manifesto re-ferred to, it would be seen that this was the view of the doctors. He did not coincide with a number medical profession in thinking that they should take what they could get now. It would be better to work along condemned the present hospital as unfit for the purpose; and yet it was proposed to add pavilions to a building already under official stigma.

There was a great deal of imagination jubilee committee would get it if given fit of it.

The clause, however, carried. fession, who also wanted it, should endeavor to aid in the good work.

Dr. Cl. T. Campbell said the medical profession wanted increased hospital spital by private benevolence. The jubilee committee had thought otherwise, and had undertaken to raise The bylaw was laid or \$60,000 by June 30, but it was not forth- objection. time the poor of the city were suffering for want of hospital accommodation. This was a matter for the city coal was as good as any other. council to take hold of, and they should The clause carried, 8 to 7. secure from the hospital trust an estimate of the cost of the required im-provements and then ask the people proved. to vote the sum. A new hospital, even if built by charity, could not be maintained by charity

Mr. P. W. D. Brodrick replied on behalf of the diamond jubilee hospital promoters. He said it was refreshing to hear from Dr. Campbell on behalf of the doctors of London, that the profession was taking an interest in the poor. The doctors had just discovered this since the jubilee committee had begun work, and had been in ignorance of the insufficient hospital accommodation all this time, while the present institution was under official condemnation. The doctors had taken this action because they were afraid there was to be a new hospital. Their fears vere well-founded; there would be a new hospital. Mr. Brodrick read from The Advertiser portions of the manifesto signed by the 46 doctors. He pointed out that they declared themcaused as much talk as that of our esteemed fellow-townsman, Mr. Geo. C. Ward, registrar of this county, residing here. For a long time it had been well known to his intimate formed that the beauty of the solution of the 46 had contributed in the least towards it. They claimed that the burden should be borne by the taxfriends that he was a sufferer from kidney disorder. But for the past year would feel the taxation? He ventured he grew worse, and all efforts to re- to say, not 50 per cent of them. Mr. gain his strength were without avail. Brodrick displayed the charter of He is now cured, as he says, by using eight boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and pany, which had been secured from is as well as ever he was in his life. the government. They could already lay their hands on \$5,000, and he had The longest distance that a shot has been fired is a few yards more than fifteen miles, which was the range of Krupp's 130-ton steel gun, firing a shot weighing 2,600 pounds.

I lay their hands on \$5,000, and he had no doubt \$60,000 could be raised. He thought it significant that the names of three physicians, unusually well qualified in hospital work, should not be signed to the manifesto—he refer-THERE is not a more dangerous red to Drs. Balfour, Belton and James class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oiles pulmonic of calcagnitude. tric Oil—a pulmonic of acknowledged tion. To him it seemed rank hypocefficacy. It cures soreness and lame-

commodation. Hospitals were maintained in Toronto and Montreal in the same manner as it was proposed to manage the jubilee hospital, and why not in London? It was claimed for the present hospital that it had the "and if the doctors are afraid they will not have control in the new hos-

resto be referred to the jubilee hospital committee. Seconded by Aid. meeting of the council. Carried. The mayor explained that the liee demonstration committee die

Ald. Parnell said that the motion

pital trust and the provisional direc-tors of the diamond jubilee hospital. The motion to refer it to the trust alone would be a direct slap in the face to the diamond jubilee committee. The doctors, he said, took offense at some joking remark made by a member of the diamond jubilee committee, and in consequence refused to send representatives to that committee al-though requested time and again to Ald. Rumball said the member of the

jubilee committee who made the re-mark about the doctors was not far astray, as the doctors did not seem able to agree. He had no objection to seeing the matter going to the trust ilee committee. Ald. Taylor's amendment was voted

Yeas-Taylor, Douglass, Stevely, Winnett, Hunt, Turner, McCallum and Nays-Johnston. Rumball, Carrothers, Cooper, Nutkins, Dreaney, and The mayor voted nay, negativing Then Ald. Carrothers' motion to refer the manifesto to the hospital trust was put and carried by the

mayor's casting vote.

THE CIGARETTE LICENSE. The first clause of Ald. McCallum's report (No. 3 committee) recommended that the petition of the city tobacconists for a reduction of the eigarette license be filed. Squire Smythe spoke for the tobac-onists. He said the prices of tobacco to the dealers had risen, and the hotel-keepers could now sell cigarettes without a license fee. The tobac-co dealers, therefore, did not feel able to pay a \$50 cigarette tax. They were willing to obey the law and to refuse to sell cigarettes to youths under 18. The proposed fee of \$50 would not stop the sale as intended, as they could still be purchased in hotels. Ald. Cooper moved that the fee be reduced from \$50 to \$20. Ald. Taylor suggested \$25. Ald.

Ald. Winnett opposed any change in the \$50 bylaw. Ald. Parnell also favored the \$50, on the ground that the intention was not so much to tax the tobacconists as to prohibit or limit the sale of cigarettes, which were pernicious. Ald. Taylor's amendment was carried, as follows: Yeas-Taylor, Johnston, Rumball, Stevely, Cooper, Turner and Dreaney Nays-Ald. Olmstead, Winnett, Nutkins, Parnell, McCallum, Gerry-6.

MUZZLING DOGS. The fifth clause of the report recommended that a bylaw be for the present without it. Dr. Cham-berlain, the government inspector, had muzzles, of all dogs in the city. This

When everyone wanted a new hospital, in this mad dog scare. Any man who why should they not get it? The owned a fine dog should have the bene-

A bylaw was subsequently introduc-ed, embodying the motion. It provided that any constable or such official should be at liberty to seize any unaccommodation, and at once. But at the outset, the profession realized that it would be impossible to construct a new and modernly equipped the claimed, the dog to be shot. Ald. Olmstead moved that the bylaw The bylaw was laid over on this

The seventh clause recommended was possible that a sufficient amount of money could be raised now. It would require \$100,000 to erect and equip a new hospital, and all they could do the company handled Bernice coal now was to collect some money to which was 50 cents a ton cheaper than form a fund and let it accumulate; any other. He moved that the tendbut when the entire amount would be er of Harold Richardson, the next raised no one could tell. In the mean-lowest, be accepted. Ald. McCallum said he had been assured by coal dealers that the Bernice

> Beddome & Brown's tender for the insurance of the firemen, was ap-SALVATION ARMY AND THE PARK

> Ald. Parnell read the report of the board of works. Clauses 2 and 3 recommended that the petitions of Mrs. C. H. Blackwell to hold religious meetings and of A. Cass to hold musical Salvation Army meetings, in Victoria Park, be filed. Clause 2 was carried.

> Park would do no harm. There was no other music there. He moved that they be permitted to hold services in the park once a week. Ald. Cooper suggested twice a week. Ald. Rumball said there were people who objected to the noise, and wanted the park quiet.

Ald. Carrothers said the army had quite enough privileges now.

Ald. Taylor's amendment was lost. Ald. Carrothers (sotto voce)-The (Laughter.)

Clause 9-That the petitions of Jas S. Marshall et al. for tile sewer on Picton street, and George N. Kernohan et al. for tile sewer on William street, from King street half way to York street be filed, being insufficiently igned. Carried. Clause 10—That petitions for asphalt

walks be granted as follows, viz.: H. C. McBride et al. for one on the north side of Queen's avenue, from Colborne to Maitland streets; R. Hueston et al. for one on the north side of street from Wellington to Waterloo streets; and W. J. Clark et al. for one on east side of Burwell street, from King to Dundas streets. Other clauses were unimportant.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. Ald. Rumball's report, apart from the accounts, was brief.

Clause 4 gave Edward Rice \$200 toward paying the expenses of sending his daughter to the Pasteur Institute, New York. A motion to pay his full Other minor clauses were adopted BAND CONCERTS.

mittee be empowered to have one band concert a week until the next The mayor explained that the jubilee demonstration committee did not receive any of the \$500 granted to



YOUR BABY'S SKIN **NEEDS** 

OWN

The Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs.

street. Mr. Weld spoke in support of the Misses Franks' objection, which was that the scheme would impose unfair burdens upon them.
Ald. Carrothers wanted to know if

The bylaw passed its third reading. Another bylaw provided for a ma-cadam pavement on Dufferin avenue, between Waterloo and Cartwright streets, which was carried.

Ald. Parnell moved that No. 2 committee be empowered to let the tenders for the building of stone or conbridge, so that the work could be proceeded with at once. Carried.
Ald. Nutkins—That No. 3 committee be empowered to have an electric fan erected in the council chamber. Lost. The water commissioners were empowered to sell their property on York street, as a storehouse, for \$2,500. The purchaser is Mr. Slater. The mayor explained that a saving of \$6,000 would be effected by the water commissioners. Instead of spending \$4,000 in a new storehouse it would only cost them about \$500 to fix up the old grammar school on King street, that purpose, to build a shed, and

On clause 3, Ald. Taylor said he hought Salvation Army music in the Navigation and Railways. Persia and Ocean

Toronto to Montreal, Sailing Every Tuesday and Saturday. Cabin fares, Toronto to Montreal, single, 750, return \$14 including meals and berths. Low rates to intermediate ports.
10:05 a.m. train G. T. R. connects with boat at Toronto.

F. B. CLARKE, Sole Agent, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

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\*TEUTONIC July 14, 12 noon

\*ADRIATIC July 21, 12 noon

BRITANNIO July 28, noon

\*MAJESTIC Aug. 4, noon

GERMANIC Aug. 11, 12 noon

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\*Superior second cabin accommodation on these steamers.

From White Star dock foot West Tenth St. Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Majestic, \$100 and upwards: second cabin rates. Majestic and Teutonic, \$45 and \$50: round trip. \$85.50 to \$95, according to location of berth. Saloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$75 and upwards. Steerage at lowest rates. Company's office, 41 Broadway, New York.

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L. E. & D. R. R. SEMI-WEEKLY EXCURSIONS

Port Stanley While Mountains Special Commencing Saturday, May 15, and on Wednesday and Saturday of each week during the season. Trains leave London at 10:05 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Fare 30c round trip.



BABY'S SOAP"

NONE BETTER & & FOR & & DELICATE SKINS

the city was protected by the peti-tioners against any lawsuit. "Yes," was the reply.

move the cottage on Thames street the rear of the jail, to be used by the matron. This would be paid out of

one month. Economy and strength are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every bottle contains 100 doses and will average to last a month.

the \$2,500 secured by the sale of the

York street property. Council adjourned about 11:30 for

ome-Seekers' Excursions Manitoba and the Cana-

dian Northwest. Good going July 6, return until Sept. 4 Good going July 20, return until Sept. 18 For rates, pamphlets, time tables and full in formation apply to any Canadian Pacific Railway Agent. C. E. McPHERSON, I King street east, Toronto.

THOS. K. PARKER, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner of Richmond. City office open 7 a.m.

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Call-

ing at Moville. California......Aug. 7 Laurentian.....Aug. 14

Laurentian.......Aug, 14 Aug. 14

RATES OF PASSAGE.

First cabin Derry and Liverpool, \$52 59 and upwards: return \$105 and upwards. Second cabin. Liverpool. Derry, London, \$34. Steerage, Liverpool. Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London, everything found, \$22 50 and \$23 50.

Glasgow-New York service — From New York: State of Nebraska, July 9, Mongolian, July 23. Cabin, \$45 to \$65: return \$60 to \$123 50: second cabin, \$35: return, \$61 13: steerage, \$23 50.

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock" corner Richmond and Dundas, Thos. R. Parker, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas streets, and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street

The Finest Train in the World. similar to that enforced in England.

If a snail's head is cut off and the animal placed in a cool, moist place, another head will grow.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial.

It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

A solid Pulman vestibuled train from diciacgo, leaving of the jubilee hospital was payed at the last meeting of the count-of revision.

Cleveland and Port Stanley Line.

A solid Pulman vestibuled train from diciacgo, leaving London every Thursday and Side place, sit and 2:30 p.m. Fare 30c round trip.

Mr. J. W. Jones was reappointed a member of the court of revision.

The bylaw providing for the widenting of High street was read a first that no one paid particular attention ing of High street was read a first that no one paid particular attention of the sick than the requirements of the sick than the council.

A solid Pulman vestibuled train from Mr. J. W. Jones was reappointed a member of the court of revision.

The bylaw providing for the widenting of High street was read a first that no one paid particular attention ing of High street was read a first the inotion.

The bylaw providing of the jubilee hospital was payed and stand sand street. When the court of revision.

The bylaw providing of the jubilee hospital was payed and stand sand street. Weld, of High street was read a first the model and Port Stanley Line.

A solid Pulman vestibuled train from diciacgo, leaving London every Thursday and Stands and St. Lawrence River, Montreal, White Mountain from Port Stanley London every Thursday and Stands and St. Lawrence River, Montreal, White Mountain from Port Stanley London every Thursday and Stands and St. Lawrence River, Montreal, White Mountain from Port Stanley London every Thursday and Stands and St. Lawrence River, Montreal, White Mountain from Port Stanley London every Thursday and Stands and St. Lawrence River, Montreal, White Mountain from Port Stanley London every Thursday and Stands and River, Montreal was payed and Stands and S A solid Pullman vestibuled train fro

A Huge Success, and

# CROWDED.

The first three days attracted immense crowds of eager buyers and the Big Building Sale's already a success. If downright money saving has any attraction we're right in the swim -not because we're the biggest, but because we're the best and cheapest.

In buying at the Big Departmental you run no risks. We sell nothing but reliable goods-no matter what the price

And it's only natural that this business should grow bigger when such stocks at such prices have full sway.

Our preparations for this Big Building Sale are thoroughly complete for making the largest call that can possibly be made on the strength of the Big Store, and you will find us built for a long pull and a strong pull and equal to the occasion in every respect.

This sale is different to ordinary sales from the fact that it's a genuine Building Sale. We find the premises too small for our fast-growing trade, and necessity compels us to build an annex, which will give an additional selling space of nearly 15,000 square feet.

It differs from ordinary sales, because we have no old stock to work off on our customers-everything being new up to date and in keeping with the march of progress.

The most skeptical will admit now that the heated term has been here, and, no doubt, will stay with us. We have the summer goods you require to keep cool in and at Building Sale prices. Come with the crowd and keep cool.

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Montreal to Bristol (Avonmouth) Direct. And weekly thereafter. Montreal to London Direct.

S.S. Belgian King ...... Saturday, July 10 S.S. Strathtay ...... Saturday, July 17 And weekly thereafter. Cold Storage Accommodation provided on all Bristol steamers. treal, or R. DAWSON HARLING, 23 Scott Street, Toronto. Telephone 2,845. Chattanooga, Tenn.,

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\$21.10. All Stations in Canada June 30 and July 1,

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\$17.90.

Single Fare. and June 30 and July 1, Fare and One-Third.

Fares Later, Detroit and Return, July 1,

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\$1.75. San Francisco, Cal., Y. P. S. C. E. Excursion, Special Low Rates



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