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A WANT SUPPLIED.
Having noticed lately the eagerness of purchasers of Ready-Made Clothing to get a better article than that which is imported from Montreal, I have decided this coming year
To Fill the Bill,
I am now showing a line of Custom Made Clothing at Ready Made Prices.
Ask to see the Fifteen Dollar Custom Made Overcoats.

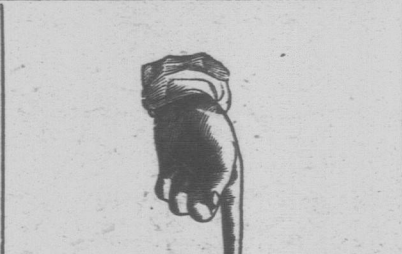
A few suits of Montreal clothing that I have on hand I will close out **BELOW COST.** I would also call your attention to the fact that I am closing out my stock of Gents' Furnishings, consisting of—White and Regatta Shirts, Neckwear, Suspenders, Collars, Cuffs, Caps, Silk Handkerchiefs, etc., consequently
GREAT BARGAINS

Await Purchasers of the above goods at
150 QUEEN STREET,
JAMES R. HOWIE.

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Beautiful and with a Clear, Healthy Complexion

Of course every man wants his wife to be beautiful; but how can she be beautiful if her face and hands are disfigured by pimples, freckles, tan or eruptions? Nothing will throw such a damper on love as a blemished face.
By the use of "**GEM CURATIVE SOAP**," an article which combines the best known remedies for the cure of all cutaneous diseases, a refined healthy complexion is assured.
When **OEM CURATIVE SOAP** is used according to directions the effects are marvellous and gratifying. Time has proven this to be true, as thousands of the most flattering testimonials are on file from customers in England, Scotland, France and Germany, in which countries the Soap is a staple toilet article.
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Write this sentence on a piece of paper
I will send you a sample of **GEM CURATIVE SOAP**.
To the first lady from whom a slip is received will be given a handsome **Seal Skin Mantle**, valued at \$300.00, or its equivalent in cash, less 20 per cent. To the first Gentleman from whom a similar slip will be given an **18-karat Gold Watch** set with one karat diamonds. Appleton & Tracy's movement, valued at \$250.00.
In addition to these, we have prepared five thousand sample cakes numbered 1 to 5000. Every number ending with nought (0) will receive a prize valued at not less than \$10.00. Sample cases postpaid. All goods for the United States free of duty.
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ARE NOT a Pur-
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cine. They are a
Blood Purifier,
Tonic and Expectorant.
They are
absolutely necessary
to the health of
the system, as they
supply in a condensed
form the substance
usually needed to
build up the system,
and to drive out
the poisons which
accumulate in the
blood, and which
cause the various
diseases of the
system when broken
down by overwork,
mental worry, disease,
excesses and indis-
cretions. They have a
specific action on
the SEXUAL SYSTEMS of
both men and women,
restoring LOW VITAL-
ITY and correcting all
DERANGEMENTS and
DISORDERS.
EVERY MAN who finds his mental fac-
ulties dull or failing, or
his physical powers flagging, should take these
Pills. They will restore his lost energies, both
physical and mental.
EVERY WOMAN who finds her system
weak, or who is afflicted with
pale complexion, or who has
irregularities in her
menstruation, or who
feels that she is
not getting on well,
should take these
Pills. They will
strengthen her
system, and
bring her back to
normal health.
For sale by all druggists, or by mail upon
receipt of price (50c. per box), by
THE DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CO.,
Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

The Cup's History

The History of the America's Cup and its
Competition—The Coming Race.
Continued from page 2.
than 300 tons, measured by the Custom
House rule of the country of the chal-
lenging party, which must proceed under
sail on their own bottoms to the part
where the contest is to take place.

1885.—September 14. New York
Yacht Club course, sloop "Puritan" re-
presenting the Eastern Yacht Club
beat cutter Genesta representing the
Royal Yacht Squadron, 16 minutes and
19 seconds.

September 16. Outside course, 20
miles to leeward and return. The return
was not strictly to leeward, owing to the
wind shifting. Puritan beat Genesta 1
minute and 38 seconds.

NOTE.—Four other attempts were made
to sail these races, all of which were
failures.

1886.—September 7. New York Yacht
Club course, sloop Mayflower, represent-
ing the Eastern Yacht Club, beat cutter
Galatea, representing the Royal North-
western Yacht Club, 12 minutes and 2
seconds.

September 11. Outside course, 20 miles
to leeward and return; Mayflower beat
Galatea, 29 minutes and 9 seconds.

NOTE.—Two other attempts were made
to sail these races—both were failures—
in one of which the course was sailed,
the Mayflower winning, but not within the
fixed time of 7 hours.

1887.—September 27. New York Yacht
Club course, sloop Volunteer, represent-
ing Royal Clyde Yacht Club, 19 minutes,
22 seconds.

September 29. Outside course, 20 miles
to leeward and return, Volunteer beat
Thistle, 11 minutes, 47 seconds.

After the races the deed of gift was
again amended—the

More Important Changes Being:
to limit the challengers to sloop or cutters
of not less than 65 nor more than 90 feet,
and schooners of not less than 80 nor
more than 115 feet on load water-line;
that the races shall be sailed without
time allowance; that the challenging club
shall give ten months' notice; and that
all races shall be on ocean courses, free
from headlands, as follows: first race, 20
nautical miles to windward and return;
the second race an equilateral triangular
race of 30 nautical miles, the first side
of which shall be a beat to windward; the
third race, if necessary, 20 nautical miles
to windward and return.

1888.—The changes in the deed of gift
as above described were deemed so un-
satisfactory both at home and abroad
that the following resolution was adopted
at a general meeting of the New York
Yacht Club, held May 27—

Resolved, That the terms under which
the races between the Genesta and Pur-
itan Galatea and Mayflower, and Thistle
and Volunteer were sailed are considered
satisfactory to this club, and a challenge
under these terms would be accepted, but
with the positive understanding that if the
cup is won by the club challenging it
shall be held under and subject to the
full terms of the new deed, dated Octo-
ber, 28, 1887, inasmuch as this club
believes it to be in the interest of all
parties, and the terms of which are dis-
tinct, fair and sportmanlike.

The Secretary was directed to forward copies
of the resolution to British yacht clubs.
1889.—In May the Royal Yacht Squadron
of England, on behalf of Lord Dunraven,
challenged the New York Yacht Club for
the America's Cup, naming the cutter Valkyrie.
There was considerable correspondence, but,
owing to some misunderstanding as to the
terms of the deed of gift by the challengers,
the whole matter went over, Lord Dunraven
writing to the New York Yacht Club under
date of August 16, I regret the postponement
but trust the matter may yet come off.

1890.—The season opened with a renewal
of hostilities between Lord Dunraven and
the New York Yacht Club. The former wrote
to ask if his challenge of the previous season
had not been considered as merely postponed,
and wanted to know if he were still regarded
as a challenger. The Club took a dignified
stand, and replied that it would be pleased
to waive the ten months' limit again, but that
he must issue a Challenge.

In the name of a recognized yacht club,
with a supplemental statement to the effect
that the Club neither could or would depart
from the position taken by it last year. Lord
Dunraven's reply was that the Royal Yacht
Squadron in the event of becoming a winner,
could not pledge itself to sail all future
contests under the terms of the objectionable
deed of gift. This ended the negotiation.

The death of Mr. George L. Schuyler, the
last donor of the cup, makes the new deed of
gift irrevocable, though Mr. James Ashbury
has written the World that he intends to carry
the matter before the United States courts
and contest the legality of a change made
in the original instrument by which the Cup
was given into the custody of the New York
Yacht Club. There were rumors in the
autumn of a boat being built by Colonel
North in England, one by a syndicate of
yachtmen in France and another in Australia,
to challenge for the Cup, but none had
materialized when the year closed.

In October, 1892, Lord Dunraven wrote
the American Yacht Club respecting the deed
of gift and the terms upon which he would
sail for the Cup.

The terms under which Lord Dunraven
desires to sail for the cup are exceedingly
simple, and, if they are agreed to, there can be
no misunderstanding, as was the case when
he sent his last challenge. He asks that he
be allowed to challenge, only giving the water-
line length of his boat, the Custom-house
register to follow as soon as practicable. He
also asks that the following conditions be
made in addition to those in the deed of gift:

Any excess over the estimated length of the
load-water line of my vessel to count double
in calculating time allowance; but my vessel
not in any case, to exceed such estimated
length by more than 2 per cent. The yacht
that sails against me not to exceed the esti-
mated length on the load-water line of my
vessel by more than 2 per cent.; and any ex-
cess in length beyond the estimated length of
my vessel on the load-water line to count
double in calculating time allowance.

It is to be understood and agreed that
should I win the cup, the club obtaining
the custody of it shall hold it open to a
challenge on the same conditions as those
under which I challenged.

The Club agreed to all of this except
the stipulation that the boat to meet Lord
Dunraven's yacht be not more than 2 per
cent. longer on the load-water line than
his own and the paragraph in regard to
future challenges, and

The Committee Was Appointed,
with full power to arrange the match.
Matters were arranged in accordance
with the above and the Valkyrie is now
on her way across the ocean.

As soon as everything was arranged the
loyal American millionaire yachtmen
began to build and the results are four
Cup defenders named respectively: Jubilee,
Vigilant, Colonia and Pilgrim.

The Labors of the America's Cup Com-
mittee.

There is much to do and a great deal of
responsibility to be assumed. Challeng-
ing parties are exacting, and while it has
been the wish of the cup committee re-
ceiving their instructions from the club
to be liberal, there must at all times be
such alertness shown that the interests of
the challenge shall be protected. Recogniz-
ing the wishes of the majority of the club
in the matter of another international
contest after a lapse of five years, and
the desire to show the world that Ameri-
can yachtsmen are not afraid to again
come against the best that British skill
can turn out, the negotiations with Lord
Dunraven were conducted with the view
that a match was agreeable if fair and
equitable terms could be agreed upon.
They were, and the result is known
throughout the world.

The present America's Cup Committee
was wisely chosen. It is made up of gen-
tlemen thoroughly acquainted with the
history of the trophy and the details of
the several races sailed in its defence.
They are experienced, diplomatic, shrewd
far-seeing. They never jump at conclu-
sions. The majority of them have car-
ried into the pleasant sport of yachting
the same thoroughness shown in their
business or profession. They are men
that have been successful. They have
proven time and time again their right to
be leaders and it is a difficult problem
indeed to the most of them, whether it be
of business or yachting, they cannot satis-
factorily and successfully solve.

The original committee consisted of
Messrs. Latham A. Fish, Archibald Rogers
Gen. Paine, A. Cass, Commodore and ex-Com-
modore James D. Smith. When Gen.
Paine and Mr. Rogers decided to build
Cup Defenders they resigned from the
committee and Messrs. J. F. Tams and
Philip Schuyler took their place.

An Englishman travelling on the contin-
ent engaged the services of a smart
courier, and on arriving at the inn one
evening he sent him for the travellers'
register that he might enter his name, in
accordance with the Austrian police regu-
lations. He replied that he had antici-
pated his wishes and registered him as
an English gentleman of independent
means.

"But how did you write my name?"
I copied it faithfully from millor's port-
manteau, Monsieur Warrantedsoilid-
lather.

The many truthful testimonials in
behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla prove that
Hood's Cures, even when all other fail.
Take it now.

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used for years by well-known
physicians and endorsed by
leading medical authorities
everywhere. In the Tablets
the standard ingredients are
presented in a form that is
becoming the fashion with
modern physicians and modern
patients everywhere.

RIPANS TABLETS act gently but
promptly upon the liver, stomach and
intestines; cure habitual constipation,
dispel colds, headaches and fevers.
One Tablet taken at the first symp-
tom of a return of indigestion, or
depression of spirits, will remove the
whole difficulty within an hour.

Persons in need of the Ripans Table-
ts will find the gross package
most economical to buy. It is also
in convenient form to divide up
among friends. The above picture
represents a quarter gross box, sold
for 75 cents. A single bottle can be
had for 15 cents.

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tion Can Obtain the Same by Enquiring
Through This Column.

NORMAL SCHOOL.
The Supplementary Entrance Examination
Papers.

The supplementary entrance examina-
tion held in the Normal School on Friday
of last week proved a little too much for
most of the applicants for admission,
the majority of them being pleased.
The following papers were given—

Geography.

CLASS I. Time, 1 hr. 30 min.

1. What is the usually accepted theory
of ocean tides? Account for the differ-
ence in height of the tides on opposite
sides of the Isthmus of Chignecto.

2. Define a river basin; A river sys-
tem; A river valley.

3. Fredericton is, approximately, in N.
Lat. 45, 55', W. Long. 66, 37'. What is the
latitude and longitude of its antipodes?
Give the position of the latter on the sur-
face of the globe as nearly as possible.
What would be the difference in seasons,
climate and time of the two places?

4. What natural and artificial advan-
tages enable Canada to do the carrying
trade of its own North West, and to com-
pete successfully for that of the Western
States?

5. Describe as fully as you can any one
of the following rivers, viz: Congo, Dan-
ube, Euphrates, La Plata, Hudson, and
any one of the following cities viz: Alex-
andria, Bombay, Buenos Ayres, Boston,
Edinburgh.

6. Draw an outline map of Asia, nam-
ing mountain ranges, important rivers,
coast waters and capitals.

General and British History.

CLASS I. Time, 1 hr. 30 min.

NOTE.—Answer only four of the first
seven questions, together with the last
three.

1. (a) Distinguish between anthropol-
ogy, archaeology, ethnology and
philology, and explain each of these
terms.

(b) Name eight nations whose history
belongs to the ages before the Christian
era.

2. Assign the following persons and
places to their proper localities and pe-
riods, and connect with each some notable
fact (this may be done in tabular form):
Herodotus, Ninewah, Astyages, Croesus,
Menes, Sion, Darius I, Delpi, Leonidas,
Karnak, Tiglath Pileser II, Pyrrhus,
Sargon, Clisthenes.

3. Outline the history of the Hebrews
from the exodus to return from captivity.

4. Give the names and dates of the
periods and epochs of Roman history,
from Tarquin to Theodosius; and write a
paragraph on any one epoch.

5. Write notes on the following: Sparta
and Athens—their people contrasted—
their government, and political changes—
Grecian literature and art—names and
works of five great writers at Athens.

6. Give a short account of the causes,
conduct and consequences of (a) the
Crusades, or (b) the French Revolution,
with mention of important dates and
names in connection with the same.

7. Write biographical notes on two of
the following personages: Julius Caesar,
Charlemagne, Richelieu, Napoleon III.

8. (a) What do you know of the time
and manner of the bringing of Scotland,
Ireland and Wales respectively under the
crown and parliament of England? (b)
What attempts have been made to undo
this union?

9. Select two of the following topics and
write a paragraph about each: The Roman
occupation of Britain. The acquisition
and maintenance of British rule in India.
The Revolution of 1688-9. The Ameri-
can war of independence.

10. From the history of the British
Empire during the reign of Victoria,
select and name three great wars, three
great political events, three great dis-
coveries or inventions, three great gen-
erals, three great statesmen, three distin-
guished poets, three other eminent
authors.

Natural History.

CLASS I. Time, 1 hr. 30 min.

NOTE.—Six questions make a full paper.

1. Name the three principal kinds of
bedded or stratified rocks. Compare
them as to origin and composition, and
tell how they may be distinguished.

2. Name four of the chief ores of iron.
What does each of them contain besides
iron? Tell how they may be distinguish-
ed from each other.

3. What is the principal use of man-
ganese ore? What renders it useful for
the purpose mentioned? Give two locali-
ties in New Brunswick where the ore is
found.

5. Mention a plant which displays two
leaves when it first comes up, and another
in which a single leaf first appears. Ac-
count for this difference. Contrast the
leaves and stems of the two plants as to
form and structure. Refer each plant to
its proper series and class, giving rea-
sons.

5. Write a full description, including
the root, stem, leaves, flower fruit, and
embryo of a native plant belonging to the
Maple Family or the Pine Family: Des-
Continued on page 7.