July 12, 1913.—American troops invade Canada, July 12, 1812.

Smart Summer Coats For Growing Girls

Please don't forget to shop early

Was ever Fashion so kindly as when she invented this simple, smart little coat for Summer wear! Made to protect the frock beneath, and to look dressy, besides.

Go-to-school girls (8 to 16 years) nowadays receive just as much attention from the Stylemakers, as do grown-ups.

Here are grass linens that button close to the neck; double-breasted and belted; \$4.50.

Satin and silk,-grey, biscuit and black; some with collar and cuffs of royal blue satin, \$9.

Please don't forget to shop early

Ratines,—white, biscuit and sky, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Panama,—natural, biscuit, Saxe, - - -

For Grown-Ups,

come linens, Panama, Bedford cords, Rajahs; severely tailored or smart and fetching with late style touches. Outing coats of scarlet cloth; some with collar and cuffs of hunter's green; semi-fitting and Norfolk styles, - - \$6 and \$7.

Almost every day come new arrivals in the Tub Frock Section, for both women and children; not many at a time, but enough to keep

And in the Children's Department, there's a delightful assortment of bonnets and hats for mid-Summer wear.



Contain delicious centres, covered with enticingly, nice high class CHOCOLATE

Poisonous Matches are passing away

Dangerous chemicals are not used in tipping EDDY'S Ses-qui Safe Light 'Matches. See that you get EDDY'S and no other "just as good."

Safety-in its complete sense-is absolutely guaranteed but you must ask for EDDY'S new

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In the winter months when all the markets are cold and the dust i not so prevalent on the streets, cleanliness is not so difficult to secure as during the summer months. It's about now that perticular people look more carefully into the matter of cleanliness and decide where they are going to buy their meats during the summer months.

We want you to come here and let us show you just how we are fitted up in this respect—concrete floors that are washed up, not swept, refrigerators so arranged that meats can be run in when not being out, and all other modern sanitary methods and conveniences

JOHNSTON'S MODEL MEAT MARKET 116 Barrington St.

GROUND. We're tenting to-night on the old Camp Give us a song to cheer Our weary hearts, a song of home And friends we love so dear.

Chorus. Many are the hearts that are weary to-night Wishing for the war to cease; Many are the hearts that are looking for th

right
To see the dawn of peace, Penting on the old Camp Ground.

We've been tenting to-night on the old Cam Thinking of days gone by,

hand And the tear that said "Good-by!" We are tired of war on the old Camp G We've been fighting to-day on the

Many are lying near; ome are dead, and some are dying Many are in tears.

The Honor of the Big Snows.

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD CHAPTER XIII-(Continued).

into a big room lighted by an oil lamp turned low. The room was empty ex-cept for a solitary figure sitting in a chair facing a wide window which looked into the north. Making no and that he might not disturb this sound that he might not disturb this other occupant, Jan also seated himself before the window. Kazan laid his wolfish head across his master's knees, his one eye upon him steadily and questioningly. Never in all his years of life had Jan felt the depth of localiness that sweet myon him now years of life had san feit the depth of loneliness that swept upon him now as he looked into the north. He did not know that he was surrendering to hunger and exhaustion, the cumulative effects of his thirteen days' fight in the that awakened him again to a con clousness of the present. He jerked himself erect and found

Kazan with his fangs gleaming. The



The Stranger Had Risen.

close to him, leaning down, staring at him in the dim lamplight, and as Jan lifted his own eyes he knew that in the pale, eager face of the man above him there was written a grief which might have been a reflection of his own. Something reached out to Jan and set his tired blood tingling. He knew that this man was not a forest man. He was not of his people. His face bore the stamp of the people to the south, of civilization. And yet something passed between them, leaped all barriers and made them friends before they had spoken. The stranger reacked own his hand, and Jan reached up his. All of the loneliness, the clinging to hope, the starving desire of two men for companionship, passed in the long grip of their hands.

"You have just come down," said lose to him, leaning down, staring at

Are you subject to caids?

Then don't load your stomach with sough syrups. Send healing mediation through the nostrils—send it into the passages that are subject to colds and Catarrh. Easy to do this with Gazarrhonone, which cures a cold in ten minutes. Even to-the lungs goes the healing vapor of Catarrhonone—all through the bronchial tubes, nostrile and air passages—every where a trace of disease remains will Catarrhonone follow. You'll not have colds, nor will you suffer from suffiles, bronchits or throat trouble if Catarrhonone is used, Get it to-day. 25c, and \$1.00 at all dealers.

"Yes," said Jan.
The stranger sat down in the chair next to Jan.
"From the camps?" he questioned

eagerly.
"What camps, m'sieur?"
"The railroad camps, where they are putting the new line through, beyond Wekusko." Wekusko."
"I know of no camps," said Jan sim-ply. "I know of no ratiroad except this that comes to Le Pas. I come from Lac Bain, on the edge of the Bar-

"You have never been down before?" asked the stranger softly. Jan wondered at the light in his eyes.

"A long time ago," he said, "for a day. I have passed all of my life up there." Jan pointed to the north, and the other's eyes turned to where the polar star was fading low in the sky.

"And I have passed all of my life down there," he replied, nodding his head to the south. "A year ago I came up here for—for health and happiness." He laughed nervously. "I found them both, but I'm leaving them. I'm going back tomorrow. My name is Thornton," he added, holding out his hand again. "I come from Chicago."

"My name is Thoreau—Jan Thoreau," said Jan. "I have read of Chicago in a book and have seen pictures of it. Is it larger than the city that is called Winnipeg?"

ton turned his head a little so that the light did not shine in his face. The

"Yes, it is larger."
"The officers of the great company are at Winnipeg and the commissioner,

important business, m'sieur, would it not be best to go to the commissioner?"

questioned Jan.
Thornton looked hard at the tense "There are nearer headquarters—at Prince Albert," he said.
"That is not far," exclaimed Jan, rising. "And they would do business there—important business?" He drop-ped his hand to Kazan's head and half

"Perhaps better than the commis-sioner," replied Thornton. "It might depend on what your business is." To them, as each stood for a mo TENTING ON THE OLD CAMP ment in silence, there came the low wailing of a dog out in the night.
"They are calling for Kazan," said
Jan quietly, as though he had not read the question in Thornton's last words, "Good night, m'sieur!"

CHAPTER XIV. Temptation.

HE dogs were sitting upon their haunches waiting when Jan and Kazan went back to them. Over a fire Jan hung his coffee pail and a big chunk of frozen cari hungry dogs.
With his sickness, his deathly feel

d entered into Jan now a strange -an eagerness to fasten the dogs in their traces, to hurry on in spite of his exhaustion to that place which Thorn-ton had told him of—Prince Albert and to free himself there for all time of the thing which had oppressed him since that night many years ago when he had staggered into Lac Bain to play his violin as Cummins' wife died. He reached inside his skin coat, and there he felt papers which he had taken from the hole in the lob stick tree. from the hole in the lob stick tree. They were safe. For twenty years he had guarded them. Tomorrow he would take them to the great company at Prince Albert. And after that—after he had done this thing, what would there remain in life for Jan Thoreau? Perhaps the company might take him, and he would remain in civilization.

That would be best-for him. He fought against that call of the other world that had filled him with unrest for a time. He had killed that. If he did return to his forest he would go far to the west or far to the east. No ne that had ever known him would Kazan had crept to his blanket, daring to encroach upon it inch by inch until his great wolf head lay upon Jan's arm. It was ten years ago that

Jan had taken Kazan, a little half blind puppy that he and Melisse had chosen from a litter of half a dozen stronger brothers and sisters. Kazan was all that was left to him now. He loved the other dogs, but they were not like Kazan. He tightened his arm about the dog's head: Exhaustion and the warmth of the fire made him drowsy, and after a time he slept, with his head thrown back against the Something awoke him hours after

ward. He opened his eyes and found that the fire was still burning brightly. On the far side of it beyond the dog sat Thornton. A look at the sky, where the stars were dying, and Jan knew that it was just before the gray break of dawn. He sat upright. Thornton laughed softly at him and puffed out clouds of smoke from his

"You were freezing," he said as Jan stared, "and sleeping like a dead man. I waited for you back there and then hunted you up. You know, I thought"— He hesitated and knocked the ash from his pipe bowl. Then he looked frankly and squarely at Jan. "See here, old man, if you're hard up—had trouble of any sort—bad luck—got no money-won't you let me help you

(To be Continued).

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Anywhere in Canada is an ide ummer resort, says a man who had travelled over the world.

The "Kermesse" will this year be on very elaborate lines. Many delightful happenings t

chronicle this week. August to be a favorite month for weddings. All the weekly happenings in

Joan's Letter.

There are not many social functions to chronicle this week, for the reason that everybody is spending every moment but in the open, and, except for pionice and that sort of thing, most people have thrown formality to the winds and are spending these delightful summer days either in boating, motoring or tennis, of which there has been much this week, and more to follow shortly, with the big Provincial tournament in the near future.

The "Monocle Man," writing in the stand why Canadians should leave any of their own cities or towns on holiday trips in the summer. He thinks "anywhere" in Canada is an ideal summer resort. If you must have a change, he says, chooseme other time of the year.

Some other time of the year.

Everybody will be delighted to hear that the annual "Kernesse," in aid of the Children's Hospitzi, will be held again this year at "Gorsebrook," the beautiful residence of Mrs. Robis Unisoks. Wednesday, July 30th, is the day chosen for the fete, which will this year present several new attractions, of which the following is a partial list:

Mrs. Armitage and Mrs. Egan will preside over the tea; Mrs. William Schon has charge of the ice cream; Mrs. W. B. Wallace of the candy table, Mrs. Unlacke, Mrs. Norwood Duffus and Mrs. Fitznoy.

Mrs. Norwood Duffus and Mrs. Fitzro Graveley, the voting booth; Mrs. James Campbell, the fortune telling tent; Miss

Mrs. G. M. Howard is at the head of the musical programme, which this year is to be on quite an elaborate scale. The principal feature is entitled "The Follies," by Pierrot troupe in costume. The personnel of the troope is as follows: Mrs. Allan Currie, Miss Hildred Jones, Major Wood, Mr. Claude Wood and Mr. Norman.

A charming performance will be the "Bulgarian Company Dance" by twenty beautiful children. The list of names of those in the dance are: Misses Margacet Littler, Lola Henry, Kathleen Mather Edith Boutilier, A. Layett, Doris Jost, Margaret Murray, Margaret Oranston, Margaret Elliott, Eva Rhind, Phyllis de Cartaret, M. Simeon, M. Austin, E. Jones Katherine Holbrook, Helen Hewitt, Ges trude Mitchell, Eleanor Ritchie, Hele

By kind permission of Colonel Fager the band of the Royal Canadian Reg ent will play on the lawn during the

The "Birthday Party" in aid of the Pro-testants Infante' Home, which was held on Wednesday on the beautiful grounds of Mrs. H. R. Silver, Point Pleasant, proved in every least detail, a thorough success. The day was delightful, every-one looked charming and a delicious tea was served on the lawn. The scheme for adding to the funds

the Institution was unique and original At the gate you paid one cent for every year of your age. Several surprisingly aged ladies paid this toll, amounting in two special cases to 500 years respectively, while quite a number of centenarians were present. Mrs. Mader took the gate receipts; Mrs. J. C. Mackintosh and Mrs. Hector McInnes presided at the tea table and Mrs. George E. Boak had charge of committee present was Mrs. Glendenning, who is one of the oldest members of the Board of Directors. A bevy of pretty young ladies assisted. The sum of \$85 was cleared.

Mrs. John Forrest is visiting friends in

tional circles and will continue so for some time longer, as the Summer School of Science does not close until about the

At the close of the Summer Science School, Professor and Mrs. Allen will spend the rest of the summer in Chester. Miss Edith Smith, who is residing with er brother Lewis and Mrs. Smith at

Barnes, England, writes interestingly to friends of the aspect which the streets of London presented when the 20,000 ladies on Alexandra Day sold roses in aid of the London Hospital. A wealthy banker who bought a spray of roses from the Lady Mayoress paid £25 for it. The Weegwoltie Club and Rockingha

witnessed on Wednesday the splendid play of the Tennis League. The day was beautifully fine, and numbers of specators enjoyed watching the players. Tea The play on the Rockingham Court w most interesting. Miss Phyllis Boak played with marvellous skill in the match

between hey and Miss Nauss, and the other events were equally interesting. A "earap" da was served during the match. The tournament will be continued next Madame Calve, the other day, was pai

an enormous sum, something like fifty thousand dollars, for singing for a record which has been placed in a vault in the Grand Opera House in Paris, and is not to il the year A. D. 2013. Miss Majorie MacMarchie, of the Tor

mile majorie MacMarchie, of the Tor-onto News, writes the breesiest account in the Canadian Courier of the recent Western trip of the Canadian Women's Press Glub. Among the number of bright woman who made no the party of nearly one hundred was Miss Edith Russell, of Dartmouth

The Misses Thompson and Mrs.Pilblado, who were in the city last week to meet their brother, Dr. Thompson, who strived last week from England on a short visit, returned this week to their summer Mr. Fred Clarke returned last Se

urday from an enjoyable trip to New York and Atlantic City. Miss Carew, Inglis Street, left this week or Chester, where she will spend the Summer with friends.

Mrs. Dickey and children left this week for Vancouver, to join Dr. Dickey, where they will reside permanently. Mrs. Dickey is a daughter of Dr. Trenaman. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Pryor, Bedfor Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Pryor, Bedford, have gone to Musquodobolt for a month.

Mrs. A. DeB. Tremaine, Ottawa, who is spending the Summer at Annapolis Royal with her sister, Mrs. Whitman, spent a few days with friends in the city during the past week.

Mrs. F. W. W. Doane, Young Avenue and the Misses Whitman, left for Colonis Arms, at Pigby, this week. Colonel and Mrs. Tobin, who spent the past year in Europe, arrived back in Hallfax this week and are at the Queen Hotel.

The many friends of Mr. John F. Praser, Superintendent of the U. S. Oable On, will be glad to hear that he is rapidly approaching convalescence after his rec

Miss Katharine Spinsey, of Yarm is visiting Miss Olive Stairs, Kent St

to-day to spend the summer with friends in New Hampshire.

Miss Pope, of the Military Hospital, re-turned this week after a pleasant holiday in Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boak and family are spending a few weeks at the Wayside Inn, Rockingham.

Mrs. E. J. Davys entertained at a luncheon at the Wayside Inn one day this week in honor of Mrs. Hanley, of Ohicago. Those present were Mrs. L. G. Power, Mrs. W. B. Wallnoe, Mrs. Edward Farrell, Miss Kelly.

Professor and Mrs. King Moors of Albany, N. Y., arrived in the city this week and have taken a cottage at Williams' Lake, across the Arm, for the summer. Mrs. King Moore is a daughter of Rev. E. M., and Mrs. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston are spending a faw weeks at their bungalow at the Dartmouth Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, of Boston, and the Misses Mitchell are at the Way-

R. A. Dunlap and bride have retrieve their honeymoon trip, and their honeymoon trip, and the leaving for

M. S. Clarke and family are spending a week at Birchdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. George Butler arrive to-day from the Southern States, and wi spend a week here. Mrs. Butler is a old papil of Mount St. Vincent.

Mrs. G. DeBlois, of Chicago, is spending the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. De Blois and family, at Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. J. Durance, of Toronto, who spent last week here, have left for a trip through the Province and home by boat up the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Power, of Quebec re spending a week at the Arm. Mr. and Mrs. C. E Benedict, of Mon Miss R. L. Hunter, of Toronto, is spend

Mrs. Fergie, who spent the past three summers at the Arm, is spending this year on the Continent. Miss Mabel Dickson, of Sackville, N. B. visiting her uncle, the Manager of lirchdale. O. M. Jack moved to Birchdale this week for the Summer.

Mrs. Primrose and the Misses Primros (3) and Miss Lidmer-Brough, of Toronto, arrived this week and, will spenthe Summer at Birobdale. They will be joined later by Dr. Primrose and son, whare at present travelling on the continent R. R. TIME TABLES.

Pictou and Sydney Express, daily except Sunday,
Express for Montreal (with connections at Moncton for St. John and Boston) Jally,
Ocean Limited, daily,
Truro Accommodation, daily except Sunday,
Maritime Express for Montreal,
daily except Sunday,
Suburbas for Bedford, daily except Sunday,
Express for Pictou, daily except
Sunday,
Express for Truro (daily) Stellarton, New Glasgow, Sydneys,
(daily except Sunday) Amherst, Sackville, St. John,
(daily except Saturday)

8,45 "

Arrive.

Mixed Train from Truro (dally except Sunday), st. John (dally except Monday); Sydneys (dally except Monday); Sydneys (dally except Sunday), st. Supress from Pictou dally (except Sunday), Maritime Express (dally except Sunday); II,55 "

Maritime Express (dally except Sunday); II,55 "
Express from Sydney (except Sunday); II,55 "
Express from Sydney (except Sunday); II,50 pm,

Express from St. John dally,

Express from St. John dally, D. A. R. Express for Yarmouth, Accommodation for Annapolis leave Richmond, Bluenose for Yarmouth, Express for Middleton (through 2.55 n.

Express from Middleton (from Annapolis on Monday's 9,05 a, m Bluenose from Yarmouth, 4,55 a, m Accommodation from Annapolis, 6,15 p; m Accommodation from Annapolis, 6,15 p; m All the above are daily except Sunday. B. & S. W. RY.

Express for Yarmouthdally, except Sanday,
Accommodation for Liverpool daily, except Saturday and Sanday,
Express for Liverpool (Saturday and Sanday, Express for Liverpool (Saturday 2.30 p. m. 2.30 p. m. Express from Liverpool (Monday 9,15 a, m

naly).

Accommodation from Liverpool and ally, except Sunday and Monday,

Express from Yarmouth dally, except Sunday and Suppose Sunday.

SUBURBAN SERVICE. DEPART FROM HALIFAX.

DEPART FROM HALIFAX.

Express for Sydney, 7.00 a.m.,
Express for Yarmouth, 7.30 "
Accommodation for Annapolis
leaves Richmond (flagged at
Rocky lake), 8.00 a.m.
Mixed for Truro,
Suburban for Windsor Junction, 1.30 p.m.
Express for Middletton (flagged
at Lakeview), 2.55 p. m.
Suburban for Bedford, 5.00 "
Express for Fiction, 5.40 "
Express for Fiction, 6.20 "
Express for Truro (stop when
rignalled at Rockingham and
Bedford) daily, 8.45 "
Suburban for Windsor Junction, 11.15 " ABRIVE AT HALIFAX.

ARRIVE AT HALIPAX.
Suburban from Windsor Junetion,
Mixed from Truro,
Express from St. John (stops at
Bedford only) daily,
Express from Middleton,
Carlotte from Middleton,
Suburban from Windsor Junetion,
Suburban from Windsor Junetion,
Gelkingham if fingged,
Suburban from Bedford,
Accommodation from Annapolis, d.15
Express from Yarmouth (Lakeview Fing Station),
Express from Sydney,
Saburban from Windsor Junetion,
Suburban from Windsor Junetion,
Suburban from Windsor Junetion,
Suburban from Windsor Junetion, 2.55 p.m 9.45

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17—Quesp St. Engine House.
17—Quesp St. Engine House.
18—Morris and Pleasant Sts.
19—Tramway Oo. Station, Lower Water
Street. 131—Tramway Oo, Station, Lower Water Streets, and Spring Garden Road, 23—Morris St, Bilind Asylum.
24—Victoria General Hospitas
25—South St, City Home, 25—South St, City Home, 25—Oarleton St, and Spring Garden Road, 27—Seymour St, corner Ooburg Road, 28—Morris Street Engine House, 29—Cor, Coburg Road and Oxford St, 121—Corner Bishop and Water St. 141—Corner Bishop and Water St. 1

den Road.
3—Central Engine House, Brunswick St.
31—Dresden Row and Annanadale St.
32—Gratton St. Engine House.
43—Barrington St., toot of Blowers St.
35—Water and Salter Sts.
36—Hollis and Sackville Sts.
37—George and Water Sts.
38—Oorse Prince and Barrington Sts.
4—Police Station.
4—Police Station.
4—Bucklingham and Granville Sts.
4—Bucklingham and Granville Sts. Ungar's Laundey, Barrington St.
Police Station.
Buckingham and Granville Sts.
Water and Jacob Sts.
U. P. O. Hall.
Water St. and Hurd St.
Oogswell and Oreignton Sts.
Oreignton and Ogranvallis Sts.
Desp Water, Upper Water St.
Oomwall St., son; Brunwick St.
Lookman and Gerriah Sts.
Frince Water St.
West St. Reging House.
Oomas Royal Park and Ounard Sts
Quinpool Ross Sugins House.
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63-Cunard St. owner Rebie.
65-Morth and Rebie Ste.
67-Oor, Ohbucte Boad and Oxford St.
7-North and Lockman Ste.
7-North and Epitel Ste.
7-North and Epitel Ste.
7-North and Epitel Ste.
7-Doaryard Gate, Upper Water St.
7-Doaryard Gate, Upper Water St.
7-Doaryard Gate, Upper Water St.
8-Sugar Rebnery.
61-Richmond and Campbell Road.
63-Oampbell Road, foot of Roome St.
9-Windoor and Almon Ste
9-Windoor and Almon Ste
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9-Nove Scotia Car Works,
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Two Single Skrokes Repeated three times.

No. 1 Ohemical called out. (Morris St.)

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Ladder Track.

Four Single Skrokes Boy additional
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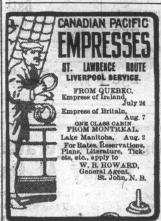
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