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MILLINERY

WM. FOREMAN & CO.

Millinery
Dept. on
Ground
Floor

3-1-2 Per Cent. per annum interest allowed on deposits of \$100 and upwards.
4 Per Cent. on deposits of \$100 and upwards for twelve months or longer.
4-1-2 Per Cent. on deposits of \$100 and upwards for twelve months or longer.
R. GARDINER—Branch Manager.

The Daily Planet

S. STEPHENSON, PROPRIETOR.
Business Office 53. Edit. Office Room 104.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1906.

"SMALL POTATOES."

In Saturday's Banner appeared a column of stuff headed in bold, black letters "Editorial." If the Banner's childlike editor had only ordered a little larger and blacker faced type for his heading, and changed the wording from "Editorial" to "Rubbish," it would have been a more appropriate introduction to his foolish prattle. The article appeared on the first page. Evidently our reclusive friend was possessed with the conceited idea that he had done something wonderful, and ordered it put in a conspicuous place, where someone would read it.

The subject of this outburst of simple language was the report of the Western Conservative Association's meeting in London, which appeared in The Planet. As was stated in this journal on Saturday, a typographical error occurred making Mr. Clements "condemn" in stead of "commend" Premier Roblin, of Manitoba. The correction was made before the Banner was printed on Saturday. A copy of The Planet containing the correction was in the hands of the Banner before their paper was run off, and yet they did not have the common courtesy to refrain from printing their silly and untruthful yarn. This is indicative of the amount of manhood contained in the make-up of the Banner minions. They still have the opportunity of at least retracting their steps, and of correctly placing Mr. Clements' position in this matter before their readers. They quoted the first report and insinuated all kinds of motives for Mr. Clements' supposed motion to "condemn" Mr. Roblin. It is now up to them to quote the correction, and be fair and honest with Mr. Clements, by explaining that his motion was to COMMEND the Manitoba Premier.

A NEWSPAPER'S MISSION.

The Banner is at present puzzling over how The Planet, a Conservative newspaper, can possibly have sufficient independence to quote from the Ridgetown Dominion, an editorial, in which some sound advice is offered to the Conservative party. The Banner is shocked. As a Liberal newspaper, they have always understood it to be their duty to uphold everything which is done by the Liberal party, both good and bad. If it is bad, twist it around and make it look good. As a result the Banner has got into a rut. People know what they will read before the paper comes out, and thus the Banner's influence is nil as far as political questions are concerned. It is thus of no use to either party and bears little influence towards bettering the conditions of political and social life. If the outlook for Liberal supremacy is dark, everything is always bright and rosy in the Banner, and as a result it deceives its own friends, and is a common joke among the people who know. A Conservative, no matter how good he is, has to be roasted, but such roasting is harmless when the prejudices of the paper are made known. It is a repetition of the old fable of the shepherd and the wolf. The Banner might learn from a few of the Liberal organs who are of some use to their party. For example this is the candid advice offered to the Reform party by the Dundas Banner (Liberal):

"The gathering together of a few leaders at Toronto, or the trading on the record or policy of the past will not cement the Reform party into a united force ready to again assume the reins of government two years hence. There must be a removal of some of the old fossils who have outlived their usefulness and young men with brighter and more up-to-date ideas brought to the front."

The Toronto Globe has set the pace for other Ontario journals by establishing a western office at Winnipeg. F. A. Acland, a capable journalist who has already contributed letters from the Northwest, will be in charge. The Globe should find this a profitable move.

Gives so much importance to the member's opinions, shows that they are forced to admit that Mr. Clements is in pretty close touch with affairs, and the doings of the people at Ottawa.

JUST A LITTLE BIT
OFF THE TOP

All this dry weather may be only a snare to make the fall fair director believe that the weather man is going to be good for once during exhibition time.

The heavy taxes are the result of the Liberal government's generosity to the C. T. R. railway capitalists, who are building a railway for the people to pay to ride on.

The Two Johns is the next attraction at the Opera House. It isn't the first or only play in Chatham, however, that has been made on a pair of Jacks.

If the Banner would take a shovel and clean before their own door before they start to dust ours with feather-weight editorials, they might get credit for having some little slice of that virtue known as consistency.

A recently arrived Englishman writing to the Toronto Globe, says that as far as he can make out Canadians "wear clothes ten times too large for them, eat like pigs, and have manners like savages." This speech is characteristic of these emigrant gentry, who still wonder why there is a prejudice against them in this country.

DEFIANT.
The Straw Hat never turns a hair: It calmly says: Oh, Fudge! Long as the weather keeps so fair, I simply will not budge.

WHERE DOES CONSUMPTION
BEGIN?

That first little tickle becomes a cough, the cough grows severe, is neglected and travels down to the lungs. Treat throat trouble before it gets severe. Catarrh of the throat, allays inflammation, cures throat and bronchial trouble quickly. A marvel worker is Catarrhine, which prevents thousands of O-tarrh victims from contracting consumption. Recommended by doctors, proved by time to be unfailing. Catarrhine is just what you need. 25c. and \$1.00, sold everywhere.

First Steamer on the Pacific.

The Beaver, the first steam-propelled vessel to ply on the Pacific Ocean, bade farewell to England on Aug. 29, 1835, and started on her long and memorable cruise to Fort Vancouver. It was built on the Thames to the order of the Hudson's Bay Co., and after much deliberation it was decided that she should be equipped with steam. This was a great feat, as it was only six years before this that Stephenson had run his famous locomotive "The Rocket." The Beaver was a side-wheeler, and on its trial trip made over nine miles an hour. Her crew consisted of 26 men, and she was equipped with five nine-pounder guns. King William, the sailor king, was present at the launching. The Beaver has also the distinction of being the first steamer to cross the Atlantic from east to west. The Royal William, built at Quebec, crossed in 1833 from Pictou to London, making the passage in 25 days, but it was 1835 before vessels succeeded in making the entire westward journey under steam. The Atlantic safely crossed, the Beaver rounded Cape Horn, and then entered the Pacific. It was April 4, 1836, before the Beaver reached her destination on the Pacific coast, exploring the coast from Astoria to Alaska. She discovered the harbor of Esquimaux, and carried the builders of the present city of Victoria. It was in her furnace, too, that were tested the first specimens of British Columbia coal. After 53 years of service the Beaver's career was brought to a close, the vessel being wrecked on the rocks in attempting to make Burrard Inlet one night in July, 1888.

Interlinear Bibles.
The Cambridge University Press will issue shortly a Bible so printed that both the authorized and revised versions may be read from the same text, without difficulty, and without need of reference from text to margin or from one text to a second. The method adopted is to print in large type such words as are common to both versions, and the variations in small type. On account of the way in which the type is set the Bible is to be known as the Interlinear Bible.

Not Too Old At 65.
A White-paper issued by the Treasury gives the names of twelve civil servants whose retirement under the "old-at-65" rule has been suspended for periods of one or two years. They include a traveling inspector in bankruptcy, secretary to prison commissioners, surveyor of prisons, and examiner of compasses at the Admiralty.

Hounds Hunt Terrier.
A most extraordinary incident occurred while the Culmstock Otter hounds were hunting the Yeo. After showing good sport an otter had a tussle with a terrier in some mud. When the hounds came on the scene later they mistook the muddy terrier for the otter and dispatched him.

A wishbone won't keep a man from having bad luck with a fish-bone.

TREPOFF DIES
IN HIS BEDLADIES' WAIST.
No. 4163.

A pleasing feature of the waist illustrated here is the bolero, which is of the same material as the waist, or it may be made separately of another material to be worn over any waist. A lining is given, over which the waist is draped. Narrow lace insertion is employed for the yoke, and the closing is down the centre front invisibly. A two-seam sleeve, with a deep cuff or in elbow length, finished with insertion and lace edging is provided for in the pattern. The bolero is perforated for a shaped back, and the cap sleeves are trimmed with lace insertion applied in fancy design with the trimming on the body of the jacket. Knife-pleating of the ribbon might edge the bolero and cap sleeves. Batiste, handkerchief linen, lawn and organdie make up daintily when used with insertion and lace edging, and for heavier materials radium silk, crepe de chene and taffeta are suggested. The pattern is cut in five sizes, from 32 to 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 6 yards of 21-inch material. Mailed postpaid on receipt of 10

cents, name, size and address to the Fashion Department of the C. Austin & Co., Chatham, Ont.

LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST.
No. 4171.

Pongee in a natural shade was used for making the shirt-waist illustrated, which is a good model for serviceable wear. In the back, tucks are stitched to the waistline, while in the front all but two groups are finished at yoke depth, and the waist allowed to fall freely to the waistline. The closing is down the centre from underneath a box-pleat, and small buttons are added for trimming. In the three-quarter length sleeve a hand cuff edged with narrow lace gives a dainty finish, and when the full-length sleeve is chosen a deep cuff is provided. Any of the following materials are recommended for making: madras, linen, pique, batiste, vesting, flannel, Scotch silk, and linen. The pattern is cut in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3-1-4 yards of 32-inch material. Mailed postpaid, on receipt of 10 cents, name, size and address, to the Fashion Department of the C. Austin & Co.

DUDES OF OTHER TIMES.

Dress of a Dandy of the Early Nineteenth Century.

A cure for the confirmed raucous against modern dress might be a course of inspection through a file of old fashion magazines or the perusal of such accounts as are given by the author of "Sketches of Lynn." The description is that of a suit worn in the first part of the nineteenth century. The boots were an important article of dress. The toes were made as broad as the ball of the foot, with the corner well rounded, giving the shoe the resemblance to the snout of a shovel nosed shark. They were very snug and required strong straps. In order to get into a fashionable pair the heel of the stocking was well soaped and some tallow or soap sprinkled into the boot. The length of time it took to get one on depended on the strength of the owner and the strap.

The stylish overcoat displayed five capes, one above the other. The trousers were expected to fit as tight as the skin. Just how they were put on is a mystery. The coat was especially snug under the sleeves, and the velvet collar scraped up the back of the head. The camel overcoats after a little wear, became as stiff as birch bark.

The thing worth about the neck was called a stock. This name was appropriate in its suggestion of an instrument of punishment. The stock was from three to six inches high, and was made stiff. A man was forced to look straight ahead. Only by careful management could he see a little on either side. About halfway between his eyes and ears two little points of collar stuck up like toothpicks.

Ruffled bosoms and wristbands finished the costume, with the addition of a tall silk hat. When inclosed in this manner, with a dash of attar of roses on his handkerchief, the man of the period was considered irresistible.

It is sometimes easier to remember than to forget.

Borrowing troubles and lending money are often synonymous.

2 in 1
SHOE POLISH
Black and White.
Polishing shoes with "2 in 1" is a labor of love. Love for the work and of its effect. There is nothing like it for Ladies' Shoes.
Black in 10c. and 25c. tins.
White in 15c. glass.
Illustration of a woman polishing a shoe.

THE LONG SEAM.

A Pleasant Thought For To-day By
Cora Roche Howland—Thoughts
Worked Into One's Work.

Grandmother sits by the window sewing long white seams. She puts together all the household linen for the family, that is for her son's house and her daughter's. And now she is filling with her handiwork a wedding chest for Elsie, her namesake of the second generation.

Grandmother has sewed on long white seams ever since she can remember. When she was a little girl no woman child escaped an hour's daily stint of sewing. There was a systematic course of training with the needle, including samplers, patchwork, quilting, and every conceivable kind of preparation in the womanly art. But whatever other kind of work might be pushed in as a task for her, there was always on hand, waiting for attention, a plentiful supply of long white seams.

Usually in those days of big four poster beds the long sheets had such interminable seams that little Elsie thinking of the other children of the neighborhood, who were playing house among the honeysuckles, or gathering fragrant sprays of traveler's joy, was almost certain she would never finish her allotted work and gain her right to play. It was tiresome, too, to be taking the same kind of stitches over and over, knowing all the time that when this special task was done she would begin to-morrow another one just like it. It was not even fun to count the stitches, and find out how many she could accomplish in an hour, for the other little girls she knew had less ambition than herself, so that it sounded like the boldest boasting when she gave them a correct account of her own speed and deftness; some of them were naughty little girls who hid part of the carpet rags given them to sew, in order to get out to play the sooner.

By and by the child learned, however, to make a new game out of her sewing. She invented stories to pass the time while her needles sped along the cloth. She thought of many pleasant things. There is so much that one can think of if one takes an hour to it every day. Trivial facts which she had learned impressed themselves upon her mind romantically.

Then came an interval when Elsie did not have the time to sew. She was busy with school and music and pursuit of social pleasures. But in the natural course of her girlish history she took her sewing up again with a new eagerness and ambition. Into the dainty tucks and plaits of her trousseau and into the long seams of her household linen she sewed her woman's dreams of love and home. A little later, grown to mature estate, she sewed into the pretty bits of needlework which mothers fashion with unnecessary care, putting in full measure of love stitches, such tender thoughts as were too sweet to speak.

All this of course was long ago. But Grandma Elsie, dressed in white, still sews on long white seams. She smiles when people tell her that she does not need to do so, that times have changed, that she can buy things ready to her hand and save herself this trouble. Unheeding, she sits tranquilly beside her window, sewing steadily. On the sill beside her blooms, in its earthen

BONDS AND STOCKS
Bought and Sold on Commission
Investment Securities
Both Listed and Unlisted. Information upon Request
Members Toronto Stock Exchange



Fall Opening

WILL TAKE PLACE ON
Wednesday and Following Days of This Week

When our showing of new goods of every description will surpass anything we have ever attempted in the past.

It will be Receiving Time
in the Millinery Dept.....

"OPENING!"—A magic word isn't it? Means of world of importance to the dress-particular woman who rightfully believes "IT'S THE HAT"—as much as the hair or face.

AN "OPENING" AS WE USE IT NOW HAS A SPECIAL SIGNIFICENCE. You will have to travel far to find a good hat style not shown in our assemblage. Little, sided—all are here in great diversity of expression.

In addition to our Millinery Display there will also be a grand showing of

New Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings

New Coats and Furs

New Gloves and Hosiery

New Waists, Gowns and Wrappers

New Underwear for Ladies and Children

New Linens, Cloths and Napkins

New Blankets, Comforters and Quilts

New Carpets, Rugs, Curtains and Linoleum

New Wrapperettes and Kimona Flannels.

In fact new goods of every description at every turn and on every counter in the store.

You Are Cordially Invited to Come and bring your friends along.
Remember the day and date.

The Northway Co., Limited.

What the Baby Needs.
The less noise a baby hears, the less he is carried about and played with for the first six months of his life, the better it will be.

It is seldom necessary to take him from his crib except for his bath and meals. The habit of tossing him about and trotting him on the knee makes him nervous and wakeful and cannot possibly do any good.

His undeveloped system calls for rest, yet he is often denied that privilege.

Children as well as older people are to a great extent creatures of habit, and they cannot acquire habits that are conducive to proper development and health of the body at too early an age.

It is during sleep that the building up forces work without interruption and the child gains in flesh and strength.

Have regular hours for his naps and see that everything is favorable for sleep at that time. There should be no tight bands to hinder respiration.

Place his crib in such a position that the light will not shine directly upon his face, preferably in a cool, quiet corner. Do not cover him too warmly. Change his position occasionally, and he will sleep longer.

Slips For "Best" Blouses.

Some girl with a love of pretty things hit upon the clever idea of making great bags and slips, with which she covered her best blouses and tuckers, and flowered stuff instead of the usual plain white muslin affairs. The open door of that closet reveals a pretty sight instead of a rather funeral effect the muslin shroudings are bound to give. Choosing a closely woven material, so that the dust is as safely defied as when a stout muslin is the shield, is the only point that need be looked to. Have some of the covers big, sheet-like affairs. There are certain gowns which keep in better condition if something is folded carefully about them than if they are slipped into the roomiest of bags. And put loops upon bags or wrapping sheet, so that their weight, little as it may seem, will bear directly upon the closet hooks instead of adding its mite to dragging the delicate skirt or blouse out of shape.

Still Waters Run Deep.

First Lady—That new household of yours seems a very quiet girl.
Second Lady—Yes. She's so quiet that when she's cleaning out a room she doesn't even disturb the dust.

Up-to-date—The Planet. Read it!

Sommer Labor Camp.
A summer labor camp has been established by Fletcher Dodd, on a farm at Ormesby, near Yarmouth, 150 army bell tents dot the meadows, and fifty men used them as residences. The camp will be kept open during the rest of the summer, and used solely as a holiday resort for working men.

Rheumatism is not incurable. Stubborn! Yes! But Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy will, if faithfully used, drive it out of the system. It's the blood that's at fault. Poisonous crystals like sand get into the joints and muscles. Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy prevents this. It drives Rheumatism from the blood and then Rheumatism dies. We recommend and sell it.
Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co.

The Worst.
"Doctor, I must positively insist upon knowing the worst."
"Well, I think my bill will be about \$100."

Everybody exclaims against ingratitude. Are there so many benefactors?—Bougart.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

DR. A. GREEN,
Painless Surgeon and Chiropodist.
Corns and Bunions Permanently cured. Painless Extractions of Ingrowing Toe Nails. Grand Central Hotel. Persons desiring treatment at their residences leave word at hotel, or send a note through post office.

REFERENCES GIVEN.

NOTICE

Dr. A. W. Thornton has placed with me for sale that desirable residential property, owned and until recently occupied by him, situated on Wellington Street West, near La Croix St. One of the best built homes in the city, brick on heavy stone foundation, and has modern conveniences. Price very moderate if sold at once.

ARTHUR J. DUNN,
Real Estate and Insurance,
Fifth Street, Next Harrison Hall. Phone 100.

He laughs loudest who laughs at his own jokes.

IT TAKES
VEAD

Northway

Co., Ltd.

Chatham, Ont.

Phone 100.

Mailed postpaid on receipt of 10

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