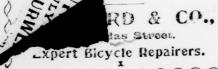
### Upaque Window Shades.

O. B. GRAVES,

### BICYCLE BELLS

Something useful and nice from the smallest to the largest. Prices from 15c to \$1.00. All kinds-sing e a double stroke, electric and us ringing. Pleased to



### DR. W. H. GRAHAM, 198 KING STREET WEST,



ples, Ulcers, etc.
PRIVATE DISEASES PRIVATE DISEASES and diseases of a private nature, as Impotency, Sterility, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, etc. (the result of youthful folly and excess), Gleet and Stricture of long tanding. DISEASES of WOMEN —Painful, Profuse or sed Menstruation, Ulceration, Leu-a and all Displacements of the Womb.

K K&K K&K K&K DISEASED MEN? NERVOUS MEN

m,tu,w,th,f,&w

CURES GUARANTEED

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN 🛭 Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. DETROIT, MICH.



### INCANDESCENT WIRING

Special Prices During Housecleaning Season.

Estimates given on application to office. London Electric Co., Ltd., 859 Richmond Street. x



FISHING TACKLE W. A. BROCK, 192 DUNDAS STREET

### SUMMER SUITINGS,

Trousering, from \$4.00 up at B. GIDLEY, 1101 Dundas St. (Upstairs.)

From \$12.00 up. Special line of Summ

ONTARIO ELECTRIC CO. Lowest prices on Electric Wiring and Bell Work.

MASONIO TEMPLE BUILDING.

## DR. PINGEL

OFFICE, WELLINGTON ST.,

OPPOSITE PUBLIC LIBRARY, LONDON.



### Hunt's Diamond Flour

Don't take some other brand, be cause your grocer says it is just as

An American, called upon to return thanks for the distinguished stranger at a public dinner, said:-"This is quite unexpected: when I came into this room I felt muclike Daniel in the lions' den. Whe Daniel got into that place and looked around, he thought to himself, 'Whoever's got to do the after-dinner speaking, it won't be me!'"

A SMOOTH, CLEAR COMPLEXION IN REACH OF EVERYBODY TATTERED AND

Is an entirely new and pleasant preparation highly recommended for SUNBURN, TAN and FRECKLES, rough, red and hard skin, chapped hands, face and lips.

ASTRONOMICAL.

London, Thursday, June 29, 1899. ises. 4.38 a. m. Moon rises, 11.36 p.m. ets. 8.03 p. m. Moon sets. 12.04 p.m. Day of the year—180th, MOON'S PHASES.

 New Moon.
 8th
 1.20 a. m.

 First Quarter
 16th
 4.46 a. m.

 Full Moon.
 23fd
 9.20 a. m.

 Last Quarter
 29th
 11.45 p. m.

### METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE OF CANADA

Mostly Fair and Cooler. Toronto, June 28, 8 p.m.—A shallow lover which was in South Minnesota las region, there causing very strong s and rain. In the North-west Terrids and rain. In the North-west Terri-es and Manitoba the weather has been warm and bright. Minimum and max!-n temperatures:—Victoria; 44—62; Kam-se, 48—70; Edmonton, 40—70; Qu'Ap-e, 44—78; Winnipeg, 48—82; Parry nd, 54—68; Toronto, 53—64; Ottawa, 54— Montreal, 54-58; Quebec, 50-66; Hali c. 48-64.

Probabilities:—Lakes and Georgian Bay-resh to strong northerly winds; mostly Local temperature,—The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the Observatory on Wednesday, June 28, 1899, were:—Highest, 81.5; lowest, 55.

Paris Green, Mellebore, Insect Destroyers.

### at lowest prices go to B. A. MITCHELL'S Chemist and Druggist, 114 Dundas St.

If you want these articles fresh and pure and

Well-Dressed Men . . . Could not look the part unless their Clothes

SOUTHCOTT'S

### CITY NEWS.

The usual fireworks conflagration i

Mr. Wm. Welsh, of this city, is the est of Messrs. Leo and Lester Riggs, Belleville. The biggest bully is as afraid of a oman as any other man, only he

houts so loud nobody knows it. Wigg-Well, Gastocks has married is typewriter. Wagg-Does he think e'll be able to dictate? When a person says "come and se ne some time" you can rest assured your presence is not very ardently

e masks we habitually wear is that then we do and get a look at our eal selves in the glass it startles us nost as much as our friends. At the half-yearly meeting of Court

Brighton, A. O. F., South London, Harry Sutherland, P. D. C. R., was ected delegate to the High Court to e held in Toronto in August. open an office in this city, anothe

The Bradstreet's Company are about He had officiated at 63 funerals and ognition of the growing importance London as the centre of a great d prosperous commercial commun-Forepaugh's and Sells Brothers' Big

ombined Circus will be here to-day, and as this is the biggest circus on he road, the event has caused no ittle excitement in local circles. Be n your guard when you go out of house, and see that your doors nd windows are securely fastened. ome "queer" people follow a circus. The 7th Fusiliers will shortly be applied with new busbies and legings. The new head-dress is now on e way from headquarters, and, with he natty uniforms, and the new Olier equipment, will put the regiment amongst the best uniformed corps in Canada. It has been decided, upon the invitation of Lt.-Col. Stacey, commanding officer of the 25th Battalion

St. Thomas, to send a picked company from the 7th to participate with he 25th in the Dominion Day manoeuvres at Chatham. The company will e in command of Capt. Reid.

Best Value in Town. Large Bottle, Worth 50c, for 25c.

White Drug Store, N. W. EMERSON, - Druggist.

### Appetizing for This Season Of the Year....

getstettetettettettettette

when fresh vegetables are soarce.

Large 3-1b. tine French String Beans . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20c 

Canned Corn, Deas, Tomatess, Beans, French Kidney Beans, Succetash, Baked Beans, Tomato Sauce.

California Prunes, per Ib . . . &c California Silver Prunes, per Ib 124c California Dried Peaches, " 10c



### Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co

169 DU NDAS STREET.

December of the second of the

The students' recital at the Conservatory of Music last night was one of the best of the series. The programme: air de Ballet, No. 2 (Chaminade)—Miss Alice M. Mills.

Song—Mr. Frank Asplant. a) Valse Brilliante, "Oreole" (Hackby): (b) Mazurka (Godard) — Mr. Hubert Traher. Sing On" (Denza)—Miss Emma Morehead Ballet, No. 3 (Chaminade)—Mr. W. Nor Ballet, No. 3 (Chaminade) Mr.

man Humphries (Parkhill).

a) "The Song My Heart is Singing" (Hawley): (b) "Oh, That We Two Were Mayling" (Nevin)—Miss Daisy Rumball,

"Coscaliable" (Loeschhorn): (b) "Of

Thee I'm Thinking (Meyer-Helmund)-Sakkinger-Nessler); (b) "Song of My Dar-ling" (d'Hardelot)—Miss Helen Greenlees, (a) Etude (Chopin); (b) Nocturne (Chopin); (c) Nocturne and Scherzo (Griegh (d) Valse Lente (Sisve King)—Miss Annie Till-

(1) "Could I" (10sti); (b) "Stars May For-get" (Groeme)—Miss Alberta Ashplant. (i) "If I Were a Bird," two pianos (Hen-elt); (b) Etude, "Revolutionary" (Chopin); Novelette in F (Schumann)—Miss Bertha Happy Days" (Strelezki)-Miss Kate Me Daughiin.

1) Danse Macaber, two pianos (Saint Saens); (b) Melodie Op. 16, No. 2 (Paderewski)—Miss Anna G. Kearns, illanelle (De l'Acqua)—Miss Edéth McLeod, fourth Waltz (Godard)—Miss Edéth Gil-

Could I' (Tosti); (b) "Stars May For

dandoline (Thome)—Miss Edith Irvine.
a) Etude, "Guirlandes" (Godard); (b) Rhap sodie, No. 11 (Liszt)—Mr. Chas. Percy.

Suffering from the heat. We can

furnish you with elegant cool

things in SOFT SHIRTS, THIN

UNDERWEAR, STRAW HATS,

BOUGHNER,

\*\*\*

Rev. T. A. Cassidy's last day as pas

had become attached to his people

pastorate had been years

embers partook of communion."

letained at Bayfield by a storm. They will, however, be on hand at to-night's

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The Pupils of Harding Hall Render an Interesting

Programme.

The closing exercises of Harding

Hall were held last evening. The

spacious and prettily decorated rooms

were crowded with guests, who ex-

pressed their unqualified approval of

the mingled simplicity and dignity of

the exercises. Mrs. Wills, the lady

principal, made a few opening re-marks, in which she thanked the

friends of the school for the hearty

upport of her enterprise. Following

hich were culled from various pre

Florence Lamont and Beatrice Moule

eding meetings of the Athenaia:-

Papers, "Character of Cromwell".

Paper, "Rudyard Kipling"

German recitation.

ong, "As the Rain is to the Rose".

Recitation, "The Old, Old, Old Lady"

Piano solo.......Ethel Grier "The Bride of Malahide," ilustrated

by poses—the following young ladies

in Greek costume:-Miss Florence

Lamont, Katharine Buchan, Laura Hyman, Mabel Bernard, Ada

Evans, Olive Weld, Edna Kilgour,

Mai Mathewson, Margaret Bar-clay, Annie Woods, Beatrice Moule.

....Olive Weld

the programme, the numbers of

ther painful symptoms.

Etc. You'll enjoy the hot weather

HATTER,
ABERDASHER.

das Street Methodist Church last night and told the story of the efforts she had made for several years to uplif gregation that completely filled the large edifice. Miss Booth was accompanied by the staff band from Tothe Deathless Army (Trotere)-Mr. Lewis dren-Willie, a pretty boy of five or

> ets over her shoulders When Miss Booth entered the church rom a rear door, playing a favorite Salvation Army tune upon an accordeon, she was received with an outburst of applause. She was attired in much the same way as when she worked in the slums of London, some years since. She was hatless, and over her shoulders was thrown a shawl, tattered and torn. A big white apron, with several large holes in it, hid considerable of her grey skirt from view, and on her feet she wore an old pair shoes, laced with string, making

Will buy the balance of our \$7.50 Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stoves; no smoke, (Only 6 left. Come quick.)

### HOMPSON'S

424 Richmond Street. Next News Office.

69999999999999999999

of St. Paul Street Church, and Mr. Cassidy leaves on Wednesday fc poorest quarters of the great Guelph. It was a sorrowful day, and Miss Booth required little introduction a great deal of sympathy was shown from Major Southall who presided, as for the pastor, owing to the fact that within a few weeks of his departure, she had appeared at meetings in this city two years ago. She began by Mrs. Cassidy, his faithful wife and singing an old familiar army hymn, co-worker, passed away to her rest. The paster referred to his bereavesay that her name had been closely nt in feeling terms. He said he and the down-trodden for some years. ast place in which his wife labored and when the time now came for her to slip into her rags for an occasion was hard to leave the city and go to a new field under the circumstances he memories of the past-memories of His farewell words to his people were the dismal attice, the various courts, strong plea for them to continue in with dismal outlooks; the sorrowful he support of the church and the faces she had visited. Were it not for ork of saving souls, and he almost the love she had for her present combroke down during the ordeal. He mand, with its thousands of soldiers and officers, she would be much inclined to leave the commissionership er 40 marriages, and his three years and go back again to the streets of distress, the places of sorrow, where, hanges, of joys and sorrows, which could link him to this community. by a measureless mercy, she had been enabled to dry so many weeping eyes. After the service a large number of Miss Booth went on to explain that Why women go through the form of she worked in rags in London for the why women go through the form of molding their overskirts up with one hand is a mystery. The underskirt is meanwhile trailing on the sidewalk. Simple reason that an acute prejudice existed in the slums against anyone whom fortune favored, and that it would be absolutely impossible to ge They would save themselves a great deal of unnecessary labor by cutting into the homes of the poor and de their dresses two inches shorter. Meanpraved if attired in anything better while this custom has developed a than those classes of people were themnew disease called the "silk petticoat selves. It was necessary for her at all selves. It was necessary for her at all eramp"-numbness in the wrist and times to conceal her identity, and in order to succeed in her object she sometimes had to go as a water-cress The Y. M. C. A. has secured foureen acres near the Cove, which are girl, or carrying her guitar or banjo be fitted up as an athletic ground and speaking in broken English, French or Italian. As to the success which or the members of the association. The need of such a place has been had attended her labors, Miss Booth felt for some seasons. The grounds said she had a charm, which she never will be fitted up with a club house knew to fail. Exhibiting a bunch of and all conveniences for the members. keys, which hung on a small chain about her neck, she explained that Ex-Mayor Jas. M. Cousins is danthey had unlocked many a door and The Christian Alliance Convention opened many a heart to her. She had a name for each, Love being the first, ion, King street, last evening, and as attended by about 100 people. The third, and Action the fourth, and she gave instances of the very important

McKenzie, the speakers who had been advertised to be present having been the cross men and women brought up the cross men and women brought up in the deepest sin, men and women who possibly had never before heard the name of Jesus. Some of the cases to which she referred were extremely

pathetic, and moved numbers in the audience to tears. the conclusion of the address little Willie and Pearl sang several duets, and gave a musical drill. The tots did remarkably well for ones of such tender years. Selections were given by the staff band, and while Miss Booth rested at

of Army lassies sang choruses. Miss Booth is doing the greater part of her travelling on horseback.

various stages of her address, a choir

If you are tired taking the large, old fashloned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take some comfort. A

\*\*E. F. Beaume's store at Tilbury was burglarized Sunday morning, and a quantity of clothing carried off. onstable Laporte arrested Joseph French recitation......Mabel Brown Wilson and Toby Mackey, of Detroit, Piano solo..........Annie Woods and Ernest Clarke, of Toronto, in a mill yard at Comber, on suspicion. The ....Claris Sage and Beatrice Moule men showed fight when arrested, Clarke drawing a gun on the officer ....Mabel Bernard but the trio were landed in jail. Wil German recitation.. ... Laura Hyman son and Mackey were wearing some of the stolen clothes when arrested. Paper, "Ulysses".....Maud McDonald After being locked up the men asked Recitation, Parepa"....Clare Saunders for a drink of water. A pail of water .Florence Lamont was placed in their cell, and when the constable visited the jail next morning French Recitation .... Phyllis Hellmuth he found that the men had mixed the wand Drill...

Driginal Story... ....Edna Leonard water with all the dirt they could scrape up and plastered the mixture over the stolen clothes, evidently hop ing to make the identification of the ... Allie Hyman goods impossible. The trick didn fool the owner. Wilson and Macke were taken to Chatham to stand tria Clarke couldn't be connected with the obbery, and he was brought to Wind Song, "Spring is Coming"...........Ethel McKillop Paper, "A Mightier Empire than has sor charged with vagrancy. He was

# GURE SICK HEADACHE

and act like magic on a weak stomach and disordered liver

TORN COMMITTEE AT WORK.

EVA BOOTH,

Who Told of Her Work Among the Downtrodden Agraements and Proposed Agreements Read-Some in the Slums of London-Head of the Salvation Army in Canada Addresses a Large Congregation in the Dundas Street Methodist Church.

Commissioner Eva Booth, daughter of General Booth, and head of the Salvation Army forces in Canada, Newoundland and the North-western States, appeared in rags at the Dunronto, and her two little adopted chilsix years, with long, white hair and beaming eyes, and Pearl, considerably younger, with a bright face and a head of dark-brown hair that hung in ring-

her general appearance greatly resemble that of a person living in the

THE ATTIRE OF COMMISSIONER ENDEAVORING TO GET AT A BASIS FOR ACTION.

of the Discu sion - A Meeting With the Direc-

tors of the Street Railway Company Desired

The committee of the City Council appointed to effect a settlement, if met last night. There were present Ald, Rumball, Parnell, Wilkey, Doug-

tor This Moraing.

ass, Graham and the Mayor. On motion of the Mayor, Ald. Par-Council. On the appointment of the committee, he had not acted further concluding that it would be better to have official action.

Ald. Rumball thought the committee ought to get in writing what each side would adopt. They had to give the company to understand that the strike must be settled and the cars Ald. Rumball thought the committee run as they should be. The Mayor said with reference to oth sides that a horse might be tak-

en to water, but not made to drink. Ald. Rumball said they could make uncomfortable for the one at fault that they would wish they had Ald. Graham thought the Counc had a lot to do in the matter. Ald. Rumball believed they should

et an agreement satisfactory to the committee, and then shoulder the lame on the party that would not adopt it. The Mayor thought a little coaxin,

ould do more than force. Ald. Parnell telephoned to Mr mallman, and Mr. Smallman said he would see if a meeting of the com any's directors could be arranged for. He would take no action without his o-directors.

The committee concluded it would e useless to meet the men until the ompany had been met. The agreement made last fall with the men here, and their demands as made in the proposed new agreement were read, and it was generally agreed that the difference in the two docu-

nents was very considerable. Then the settlement as affected with he strikers in Cleveland was read. The Mayor said that the Cleveland agreement was not as good a one as the men had in London six 4months

ago. Ald. Douglass expressed himself similarly. Ald. Graham-They have arbitration n Cleveland. The Mayor-They have arbitration there only on dismissal. They got an increase of wages here. Ald. Parnell-And they want another one now. The Mayor-It would be well if the men could only get their old agree ment if they had a way of /djusting their grievances.

Ald. Wilkey-That's it. Ald. Douglass—It seems to me the ad a very fair agreement there. Ald. Graham said it was very ag gravating the way Carr asked met not to join the union when employing

Ald. Douglass said it would be in the interests of the company to take back all the old men. There would be just as much danger in riding on

# HAWKES' CUT GLASS.

Beautiful, sparkling, just the thing for a tasty and up-to-date wedding present. We have a large and elegant line of the newest patterns and cuttings. The prices are very moder-

H. Morphy & Co

178 Dundas Street. x

For Hot Weather

### Summer Corsets

WHITE NET, GREY, AND BLACK, ONLY 50c.

LADIES' WHITE CORSET WAISTS, \$1. Ladies' Cotton Vests, 10c, 12½c,

and 15c.

 $12\frac{1}{2}$ c, 15c, 20c. Ladies' Tan and Balbriggan Hose, 20c and 25c. Boys' Black Cotton Ribbed Hose,  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c to 20c.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose,

Girls' Plain Black Cotton Hose, 10c to 25c.

### Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs 10c to 25c

Black and Cream Silk Laces, Orientals, Real Linen Torchon, Valenciennes, Point d'esprit, etc., etc.

### Fit-Reform Suits Are on the Jump.

The makers of Fit-Reform Clothing are responsible for every thread that goes into

If anything goes wrong they make it right. They pay for all mistakes and secure wearer against imperfect cloth,

poor make and bad fit. Whatever is not up to your expectation, return

and get your money back. Only such good clothing can well stand a guarantee so complete.

Suits and Overcoats, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20. Trousers, \$3, \$4, \$5.

# The Fit-Reform Wardrobe.

ROBERT M. BURNS,

180 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

# Wilfred Long Mara

# Summer Waists and Summer Dresses

Are the principal attractions of the store at present.

EOPLE are getting ready to go out of town; and who can enjoy a stay in the country or at the seashore without a goodly lot of Summer Waists and Skirts? Our stock of these indispensable garments is well nigh limitless—everything imaginable made on both continents is here, and, what is more, is here at prices at which it is nowhere else in London.

You'll do well to "look us over" before purchasing-for you will not only be thoroughly pleased, but you will also save quite a bit of money on your purchase.

For Wednesday we call attention to several important Special Sales of Summer Apparel, as follows:

### A Skirt Sale.

Ladies' Linen Crash Skirts, made in the circular shape and deep hem, special 85c. Ladies' White Duck Skirts, and deep hem; see them, 98c Ladies' White Pique, made up-

adies' Black Lustre Skirts, made in the circular shape and deep hem, velvet binding

and stiffening, \$1.69. 0 dozen Ladies' Sample Wrappers, half lined, dark and light patterns, at less than manu-

We secured last week at half price 50 dozen

Sample Shirt Waists A look will convince. Impossible to describe.

made in the circular shape 15 dozen Shirt Waists, all nice patterns, detachable collars, fast colors; regular 65c, 29c. to-date; only 19 left, special 10 dozen Shirt Waists, comprising all new patterns, in print, also muslins; regular 75c and 85c, now 39c.

10 dozen Shirt Waists, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25; all this year's importations, special 50c. The very finest in Piques, colored and plain, also muslins; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50, now

facturer's price.

Ladies' Azure Silk Shirt Waists, The latest fad, detachable collars, regular 89c, special,

White Piques, very desirable goods, at 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c. Linen Crash,

Ladies' Summer Yests, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Summer Corsets. so much desired, special, 12½c indispensable in hot weather; our leaders, 33c.

Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing, including Crash, Black Luster, Duck, plain and fancy, in all latest shapes and styles.

# Wilfred Long Mara

he cars. The men left out would be ar more bitter against the company han if the strike was never settled. The Mayor-If we could get employ ent for the men elsewhere who are bjectionable to the company. Ald. Parnell-If we could get 90 per eent. of the men back the other 10 per cent. would be arranged for somewhere else, I believe.

Ald. Rumball—They would have a ob to strike as good a job.

The Chairman—Exactly.
It was decided to leave the matter f securing a secretary for the comnittee in the hands of the Chairman. Ald. Douglass—Who will we charge Ald. Graham-Oh, leave that to the

advisory committee. (Laughter.)
Reporters will be admitted to the ommittee meetings. The committee adjourned to freet at 11.30 o'clock this morning, provided the street railway directors are ready o meet the Aldermen.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Strawberries, just received.-R. Mount-oy, 392 Richmond street.

Feather and Down Cushions, 50c each he best value in London. Goose Feather Pillows a specialty; Bedroom Suites, Fancy Rockers, Tables, Spring Beds and Stoves of every kind at the Bed and Mattress Factory, 593 Richmond street north.-James F. Hunt & Sons. Telephone Wif.

Electric Turkish Baths.

320 Dundas street.

Ladies' Vapor Baths and Massage Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, Little Johnny—"Mama, let's play I be Vapor Bath and Massage after am your mother and you are my little he bath is growing in favor constant-boy." Mama—"Very well, rear; how y. The number of these baths taken shall we play it?" Little Johnny—"I'll sincreasing very rapidly. Given at tell you you; you start to do some-

### 00000000000000 TO BECOME AN ADEPT

in the Art of Music, whether as a composer or an instrumentalist it is impossible to learn too young.

The Karn Piano

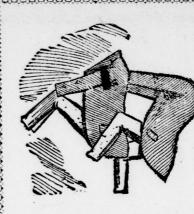
being perfect, has no rival in Pianodom. Competitors prove

KARN IS KING.

The D. W. Karn Co., Limited, PIANO & ORGAN MFRS.. WOODSTOCK, - ONTARIO

0000000000

thing and I'll tell you not to."



# each garment.