

July 10, 1913.—British force raids Black Rock, July 10, 1843.

## Friday's Store News

Ground Floor Bargains

\$1.50 Parasols. QOC.

You'll be glad to have one when the sun is blazing high in the

There are only 18, so you would better be here early. Fancy colors and a few Tassos. The regular price is \$1.50. To-morrow's price,

Black Belts,

15c. Many of the Summer dressesparticularly the coat styles-feature a patent leather belt. Here patent, at a fraction of their original price. To-morrow,

Allover Lace Ends

There are a few blouse lengths among the number. The others will make pretty chemisettes or otherwise add to a summer frock; white, ecru and black in the as sortment, and the prices are re-

Boot Silk Stockings

Friday, 35c. pair,

35c-45c. Cotton Voile, 19c. yard

all the however cotton voices come down in price; a lovely collection, light and dark colors; some of them bordered; 35c., 40c., 45c. qualities.

To-morrow, the yard, 19c.

\$1 Pailette Silk, 79c.

Pailette has grown more and more popular, and there's a reason. It looks good and it is good. Soft, lustrous finish, good body well wearing. This piece is a full yard wide; black, \$1 quality. 79c.

Bargains First Floor Up

Two Big Bargains Cloth Suits

Women's colored cloth suits in serges, whipcords, Bedford cords, worsteds, tweeds, etc. Regular prices from \$30 to \$45; will be sold on Friday, for each, \$20

Cloth suits in colors in diagonal serges, tweeds, cords, etc., ranging in prices from \$20 to \$28; will be sold on Friday \$15

Waists for 8oc.

White lawn and mull waists; lace, insertion and tuck trimmed. Regular prices up to \$2.75; 89c.

In Millinery \$1.75 Trimmed Hats, Peanut straws, with bands, Small made black hats,

2.00 .50 Colored shapes, Flowers, - - -

Coods bought on Friday at specially reduced prices are for Friday only, and cannot be exchanged or returned. We also reserve the right to limitthe quantity sold to any one customer. No telephone or c. c. d. orders filled for Friday bargains.

Hamilton's

Chocolates

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

20 p. c. Discount BOYS' WASH CLOTHING.

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Books, Reports, Hangers, aw Cases,

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> REASONABLE PRICES SKILLED WORKMEN BEST OF SATISFACTION

Recorder Office

90-94 GRANVILLE STREET TELEPHONE 275

of a pair when you wear low shoes. The part that shows is silk; the other part is lisle. Black only.

Black Remnants

black waist, a dress or even a suit, and don't feel inclined to pay a very big price for it, come into the Dress Goods section to-morrow and brouse among the remnants. You will be glad you came,

Whitewear at

Half Price Women's fine white cambric underskirts, trimmed torchon, Val. lace and Swiss embroidery. Regular prices, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Friday special, \$2 price.

Half Price For Children's Dresses

Children's and misses' white and colored muslin dresses; sizes for ages from 6 to 18 years. Regular prices from \$2 to \frac{1}{2} price

"COCKING" REVIVED

Brutal Sport Is Making Its Appear ance in Great Britain.

Cockfighting in London! When this announcement was made the other morning in one of the metropolitan papers people who read it rubbed their eyes in amazement, wondering whether they had suddenly been transported from the twentieth to the eighteenth century, when cockfighting in the metropolis was the sport of kings and dukes and lords, and was as common as horseracing or football is to-day. Even the police themselves were surprised to be told that cockfighting had taken place by the aid of lantern light on a Sunday morning on Hackney Marshes.

It is common knowledge, of course, that cockfighting has been illegal since the middle of the nineteenth century, but the fact is that it is still enthusiastically carried on in many parts of England, as well as in ance In Great Britain.

still enthusiastically carried on in many parts of England, as well as in Ireland n time to time reports appear e newspapers of secret cock-the organizers of which usually

in the newspapers of secret counciplints, the organizers of which usually manage to evade the police. In a case at Kidderminster, recently, one of the defendants mentioned that he had induled in the "sport" with dukes, earls, and solicitors, while at a cochight which took place on the banks of the Manchester Ship Canal, some few miles from Manchester, it was stated that hot a few of the patrons assembled in motor cars, and that large sums of money changed hands over the affair. In Cumberland and other northern districts there are still many adherents of this brutal pastime. Not long ago a match between many adherents of this brutal pas-time. Not long ago a match between old English game birds from the Bol-ton and Blennerhasset districts was decided at a quiet rendezvous three miles from Wigton. "Owing to the vigilance of the police," we are told, "the affair was carried through with great secrecy, and the andience was in a way select." The fight was, how-ever, brought to a conclusion without the guardians of the law discovering that sugh a thing was taking place. This is how the fight was described by the sporting reporter who attended it: "The Bolton cock, which was the heavier bird, was favorite, and it jus-tified the confidence of its supporters, for the first round decided the match. The feathered contestants, after being

for the first round decided the match. The feathered contestants, after being duly clipped and heeled, were pitted, and on their getting together the Bolton cock, with a powerful stroke of its steel spur, rendered its antagonist hors de combat. The Bolton cock was therefore declared the winner, and its owner received the stake."

A few weeks later another fight took place between birds from the same districts, and on that occasion it was reported that the Blennerhasset sportsmen had their revenge. Their bird, after a more prolonged struggle than was witnessed in the first encounter, rendered its opponent helpless, thus winning the stakes for its owner.

less, thus winning the stakes for its owner.

What happens from time to time in England, in defiance of the law, also takes place in Ireland. Not long age about 2.00 cockfighters from the counties of Cavan, Armagh, Monaghan, and Tyrone, assembled near Smithborough, in the county of Monaghan, to witness a "main of battles," which had been arranged by the followers of the game for a considerable amount of money in bets. Although it was assize day in Monaghan Town, which seems to have taken advantage of by the wily "sports," owing to the absence of many of the police on duty there, yet several members of the force who had become aware of the "sportsmen," who had congregated by trains, bicycles, jaunting cars, and all sorts of conveyances.

Workmen Find Treasure. Workmen made a strange find while quarrying on the property of Judson Shaw, near Windsor, N.S. At a depth of ten feet they found a dozen silver plates, a cup, a large dish and crucitix and a coin 100 years old. There is no clue as to how the treasure trove came there.

A Fishing Record.

Two salmon fishers near Bolestown,
N., killed 24 salmon in 41-2 hours.

The salmon weighed as much as 12 pounds each, and the fishermen's luck is said to constitute.

Are you subject to colds?

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

-Pure Grape Juice in pint Bottle, 2

DETS WHO DIED YOUNG.

Kit Marlows and Thomas Otway

Passed at Height of Power.

Passed at Height of Power.

It has been said that "those whom the gods love die young." Certainly, some of the world's greatest poets have passed away before their prime, bequeathing to posterity works which will never die.

To live intensely, and so to exhaust the vital energies too soon, has been the destiny of the most gifted singers. Alasi the poet, though he gives joy to thousands, is often doomed to misery himself. Wordsworth has said with only too much truth—

We poets in our youth commence with gladness.

But after comes in the end despondency and madness.

But after comes in the end despondency and madness.

Even "burning Sappho," that greatest lyrist of olden days, destroyed her life, rendered desperate by the pangs of blighted love. The lives of nearly all our great modern poets who died early have been almost invariably chequered and, in many cases, their deaths have been terribly tragic. "Kit" Marlowe perished in a pothouse brawl, and his leas famous contemporaries Peele and Greene also lived riotous and reckless lives. Of Marlowe it may well be said that, had not Shakespeare eclipsed his fame, he would now be regarded as the greatest of English dramatists. His tragedy "Doctor Faustus," is worthy of comparison with Goethe's "Faust"; and his "Jew of Malta" is almost as marvellous a study of the Hebrew character in its more repulsive aspects as "The Merchant of Venice." In spite of his licenticusness, Marlowe was tender-hearted and brimming over with pity for human suffering. No doubt he was bitterly conscious of his own weakness, though he failed to conquer them, and so he felt for the infirmities of others. The age in which he lived was a time of strange contrasts—"a time," as a well-known writer of English literature says, "of fiery action and of sentimental contemplation; a time of fancy and chivalry, indelicacy, and buffoonery; of great national adventure and private brawls; of literary quiet and polemic thought; of faith and infidelity." The works of Marlowe, Peele and Greene depict this wonderful age in vivid colors, and they themselves possessed many of their vices and a few of the virtues of the men of these days.

In the Restoration period we have one young dramatist whose works, though they lack the vigor of Marlowe's plays, possess extraordinary beauty and tenderness. Thomas Otwers, who is supposed to have died while swallowing with the eagerness of a starving man a crust given to him through charity, has enriched English dramatic literature with two while swallowing with the eagerness of a starving man a crust given to him through charity, has enriched English dramatic literature with two fine tragedies, "The Orphan," and "Venice Preserved." In the latter play the character of Belvidera is one of the most charming female creations ever conceived by genius. Unfortunately, some passages in this beautiful tragedy are too coarse for the refined tastes of the twentieth century; but by omitting them "Venice Preserved" might be made one of the best acting tragedies of the stage.

MONEY MAKER, 2.16.
BRENTON KING, green pacer, trial 2.17; ; last half 1.07;
Both horses are entered in 2.19 and 2.40 stake races at Exhibition.
Four-year-old trotting filly by Surveyor, 2.18, dam by Bronze Chief; good gaited but has not been worked for speed.

1.21, dam by Bronze Chief; good gaited but has not been worked for speed.

2.18, dam by Abbott Wilks.
Three-year-old gelding by Blomidon, 2.20; dam Lady Patton, 2.12 1.2
Long Shatt McMurray Sulky.
McMurray Matinee Cart; good as new.
Boots, Harness and General Outfit.
For particulars apply to
FRED. PARSONS, A Shady Valley. A Shady Valley.

In the valley of the Lyn, near Lynmouth, North Devon, England, there is a quiet little hamlet called Middle-ham, where for three months in the year the sun, is not seen.

The cluster of houses forming the hamlet is surrounded on all sides by hills so steep and high that from November until February the sun does not rise high enough to be seen over their tops.

ver their tops.

The first appearance of the sun is agerly looked for, and as it is first een on Feb. 14, the inhabitants call seem on Feb. 14, the inhabitants call it their valentine.

If the day should be foggy or cloudy, so that it cannot be seen, there is great disappointment. For the first few days after the 14th the sun is seen only for a very short time, but as the sun rises higher in the heavens the time it is in sight increases daily until its height is reached, when it gradually begins to fade from view until in November it entirely vanishes from sight for another three months.

One of Fortune's Favorites. Lord Brackley is one of fortune's favorites. He has just been presented by his father, the Earl of Ellesmere, with the handsome mansion and park known as Mertoun House, Roxburghe. In the ordinary course of events Lord Brackley will one day come into possession of a handsome London residence, Bridgewater House, Worsley Hall, near Manchester, is also another handsome seat in possession of the family, who came into vast wealth at the expiration of the Bridgewater Trust. Lord Brackley is one of fortune'

Trust.

Lord Brackley was educated at Eton and came into public notice as a cricketer. When in the Royal Scots he took out a cricket team to the West Indies. During the South African war he was aide-de-camp to General Sir W. G. Knox. He is just urned forty.

The vanity of Samuel Warren, the author of "Ten' Thousand a Year," in his early years of authorship at least, was remarkable, and there is a story told of him to the effect that on one occasion at a friend's house he had to take down to dinner a lady whom he had not met before and as soon as they were seated at table asked her if she had ever heard of Samuel Warren. "Oh, certainly," was the reply. "My husband prefers Warren's blacking to any other. We always use it."—Westminster Gazette. Samuel Warren's Vanity.

The Development of Wire Wire was originally made by ham-mering, but is now produced by means of powerful machinery which draws the heated metal through a means or powerful machinery which draws the heated metal through a series of holes of gradually diminishing size. The first wire mill in England was set up at Mortlake in 1663. Enormous quantities of wire, of differing grades and sizes, —— now used, ranging from a thickness difficult to bend to the finest thread.

Is your chest "wheezy ?" Tightness and wheezing means you Tightness and wheezing means your trouble is deep-seated. To delay is dangerous. Inflammation must be drawn out at once. Rub the throat and chest with Nerviline, and put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster. Relief comes in an hour. The counter-irritant effect of the plaster relieves the tightness and strain, draws out the soroness, eases the pain. The penetrating qualities of Nerviline enable it to soak to the very core of the trouble, and you experience a feeling of warmth and relief that proves the danger is past. For weak chest, sore throat and tendency to colds, the Nerviline Treatment beats all others, try it.

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HALIFAX SUBURBS AND DARTMOUTH. MAIIS SUBTRES AND DARTHOUTES.

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212—Corner Bithop and Water Sts.
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31—Dorsden Row and Annanadale St.
32—Grafton St. Engine House.
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34—Barrington St., foot of Blowers St.
35—Grafton St. Engine House.
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mind you, food properly digested; that's the difficulty, to improve the digestive power of the stomach. Get rich nutritious blood, strengthen the system and drive out poisons,—then comes vitality endurance, power. Ferrosone does all this and more, it makes sick people well weak people strong, changes "nervee" and insomnia into robust health. Take Ferrosone and health is yours. 50c, at all dealers.

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Alam—Police Call. or Police Required.
Ture Single Strokes—For additions. wo Single Strokes Repeated after a Alasm Police Call, or Police Requir hree Single Strokes — For addition Ladder Track, our Single Strokes For addition Chemical Engine, hree Single Strokes Repeated—General Alarm, on which all Apparatus u

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for vacation time should be spoken for now. Some firms have already booked their requests. Phone us and we will place your name now It costs you nothing and may prevent disappointing your operator later.

Business College,

MERRY MOCK FUNERALS.

Old Cambridge Man Tells What 'Varsity Rag Is Really Like. One of the most exciting times in the life of the undergraduate is when he is "sent down" for some oflence against the laws of the University. "Sending down" is the Varsity phrase for expelling a man from Oxford or Cambridge, though to be expelled deem't always recent that it has ford or Cambridge, though to be expelled doesn't always mean that it has been done for anything disgraceful.

When a well-known man is sent down from Cambridge, he is given a "mock funeral." Recently, for instance, a popular member of Christ's College was given one of the most showy "tunerals" he is ever likely to have in his life!

I remember one of these funerals because it was, up till then, the largest and most extraordinary that had ever taken place. A hearse had been hired and the "corpse" sat on the top of it in solitary glory. On his head was fixed a policeman's helmet which he had acquired in a former rag, while as the hearse moved slowly down the street the "corpse" vigorously played the latest airs on the bagpipes!

ously played the latest airs on the bagpipes!

In front, of the hearse walked a number of undergr luates dressed in all sort of weird costumes, in skirts, rowing "ahorts" as boy scouts, policemen, Red Indian, nigger minstrels and so on. Each man had an instrument of some kind with which to make a noise. Rattles, bones, trumpets, megaphones, whistles, and bells served to make such "musio" as had never been heard at a funeral before. Behind the hearse followed scores of vehicles, which extended for nearly Behind the hearse followed scores of vehicles, which extended for nearly a mile. Coster barrows, bioycles, old four-wheelers, up-to-date motor-cars, hansoms, and a milkman's cart, crowded with "sorrowing relatives" stretched away behind the "corpse." Four undergraduates had acquired a cart horse from somewhere, and made stremuous efforts to ride it all at once. In this way was the "corpse" escorted to the station to be seen off by train.

In this way was the "corpse" escorted to the station to be seen off by train.

Your average undergraduate makes any excuse sufficient for a rag. I remember the year the "All Blacks" played Cambridge at Rugby. Though the Varsity were defeated they were not disheartened, and a gigantic rag followed the match.

Special police had been drafted into the fown, and the Market Square was surrounded by mounted constables. I have never seen a body of mounted police scattered in quicker time than on that night. Hundreds of undergraduates surrounded the square, each armed with squibs. At a given signal these were lighted and thrown under the horses' feet.

It was, of course, an exceedingly dangerous thing to do, but at a time like that your undergraduate doesn't think about danger in the slightest. That night we did a thousand pounds worth of damage in a couple of hours. Every available thing that would burn was burnt. Hundreds of feet of wooden pailings were torn up and thrown on a huge fire. Next day, however, the University authorities issued a notice stating the amount of the damage and asking the undergraduates to pay. The thousand pounds was subscribed before nightfall.

Besides those times when the colleges combine to have a gigantic rag, every college has its own rag time.

Agencies throughout Canada and Newfoundland.

Resides those times when the col-leges combine to have a gigantic rag, every college has its own rag time. November 5th always sees half a doz-en college rags, as does the night when the annual "bumping" races are finished. On one such night the authorities of one of the colleges anticinated a On one such night the authorities of one of the colleges anticipated a rag and patrolled the college grounds ready to quiet it. Hour after hour passed by and nothing happened. Eleven o'clock struck, twelve o'clock, and then one Hardly had the clock finished chiming than the grounds were picked out by a powerful searchlight, and the dons were shown prowling repund to eatch any unfortunate undergraduate.

The whole college, however, was on the roofs! As the searchlight swept the grounds there came the sound of "Rule, Britania," played on various weird instruments. The dons procured ladders, but squips and crackers were showered down upon them, making their attempt to carry the roofs Scientific American.

Rock Cannon.

Operated on Himself.

The Frampis Excuse.

Benevolent Man (who has given a tramp some work)—You're working slowly, my man. Tramp—I'm trying to spin it out. Who knows when I shall get any more?

Are you sleepless, nervous?
Two horrors growded into one life—the product of poor digestion and a poisoned system. There is just one cure for this terrible condition—plenty of food—but mind you, food properly digested; that's the difficulty, to improve the digestive.

Strawberries.

Receiving Daily NATIVE BER-

A hardsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any schulide fournit. Twent for change, seek a year, josepas prepaid. Said by MUNN & Co. 38 threadness, New York Branch Gibo. On F St., Washington, D. C. ing their attempt to earry the root New Art President.

Rock Cannon.

When the island of Malta was under the rule of the Knights of St. John they defended their fortifications with cannon bored in the living rock. Each one of these strainse weapons contained, an entire barrel of powder, and as it was not possible to vary the aim of these cannon fifty were made ready, facing various directions from which the enemy might approach. When the fame of these arms of defence became known to the world the idea was taken up of transporting rocks to summits to serve the same purpose, but it was soon recognized to be impracticable, and the cannon of Malta, bored in solid rock, have passed into history as the sole weapons of the kind ever known. New Art President.

A Canadian painter, reported to have got \$20,000 for a single canvas in New York, is the new president of the Canadian Art Club, whose sixth annual exhibition was held in Toronto recently. Horatio Walker looks considerably like the late J. Pierpont Morgan when a middle-aged man. Had he not gone into painting he might have been a financier. He was born in Canada, but has spent a great deal of his life abroad; a good deal of it in New York, where he has a shrewd dealer in the person of Mr. N. E. Montross.

But the most of Heratio Walker's work is done in his big, quiet studio on the Isle of Orleans, just below Quebec. He is the only painter in Canada who does most of his work on an island. He is recognized as the most powerful painter ever born in Canada; and if he would interpret Canadian life more, and the New York millionaires less, he might be regarded as essentially and altogether a Canadian painter. He has the gift of investing a honey arbitect the children in the present of the present

Operated on Missers.
Suffering from a growth which
threatened to destroy his jawbone,
Dr. W. M. Beck, says The Ceylon
Mail, calmly stood before, a mirror at
his home and performed the difficult
task of operating on himself. He made
an incision just below his left jaw, cutaway the flesh from the point of the
chin admost up to the left ear, then
seraped the bone and sewed up the
wound. a Canadian painter. He has the gift of investing a homely subject such as pigs or milking time, or a horse-trough with a prodigal glamor of color which becomes eloquent though exceedingly good drawling.

The Naval Cat.

The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of the old naval punishments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Prake's time the regular froncing of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week. The first shipment of live beavers from Toronto's beaver warehouse, the Riverdale Park Zoo, was made the other day, when six of Canada's national emblems were despatched to Dublin. They had been brought to Toronto several days ago from the Dublin. They had been brought to Toronto several days ago from the Algonquin Park, and half a dozen were ordered for the Zoo-in the Irish capital. Toronto gets two lions in exchange.

The attendants had a lively time eatching the animals. They were in a tank, and when the keepers approached to grasp them, the beavers dived. Finally, by means of salmon landing nets, the six were caught. They were then placed in a heavy wooden box through a trap door in its, top, moved on wheel-barrows to an express wagon, and driven to the Union Station. Before being put on board the train their temperature was taken, and all due medical precautions taken to insure their health on the journey.

He Was In the "Sbc-Cent" Book The inborn commercial spirit which is almost second nature with the aver-age Hebrew was exemplified splendid-ly at the Forest School, Toronto, the if at the Forest School, Toronto, the other day.

The headmaster, Mr. Dent, was trying to sort the children into classes, and put to each one the query. "What book were you in,"

The question was put to a diminutive Jewish boy, and he promptly replied "I'm in the book that costs six cents."

cents."
Investigation showed that the reader used in the second grade of the first book costs six cents and is marked with the price on the outside. Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettue Celery, Radishes, etc., etc., at T. F COURTNEY, Co's. mch27

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