

THE SEA

MORE COLOR TO BE SEEN IN SPRING FASHIONS FOR MEN.

[Special Despatch.] LONDON, Saturday. WEST END fashions are trying to introduce a note of color in the spring fashions for men. There will be much more color to be seen than for some years past. The two "new" colors are a substitute for plain blue serge in the form of a mixture with a blue ground, known as "snow blue," and a light gray with a silk stripe. But there will not be much change in cut. The shaped coat will be universal in lounge suits, which merely means that the garment will fit the figure.

There is to be no return to the exaggerated waistline and "skirt" of a few years ago. The frock coat is now practically obsolete, and for ordinary town wear the bowler has completely ousted the silk hat. King George, who is, of course, always exceedingly well dressed, is yet much more economical with regard to his wardrobe than was his father. If he knew a suit he will wear it at intervals through a season, although he never wears the same suit two days in succession. Of shooting and sporting suits the King at the present time has in use some that were purchased before the Durbar, but he personally does not prove them, and so they remain in his wardrobe until such time as his chief valet will receive an intimation that they are no longer wanted.

Uniforms, of which the King possesses upwards of four hundred, last for many years, for a large percentage of them are seldom used, while others, perhaps, are worn only once in a season. The whole of this large collection of clothes is kept on dummy figures in glass-fronted wardrobes fitted round the walls of the King's rooms and is under the direct charge of the principal or the King's four valets, this functionary having a book containing a complete list in numerical order, corresponding numbers appearing over the suits. Another room contains nothing but boots, these numbering dozens of pairs, and comprising military, naval, riding, walking and dress shoes and being catalogued in the same way as the uniforms and suits.

All the orders and insinuations with which the King are kept in a constant state of three locks, the contents of which are of immense value, the history of the latter alone being worth \$50,000.

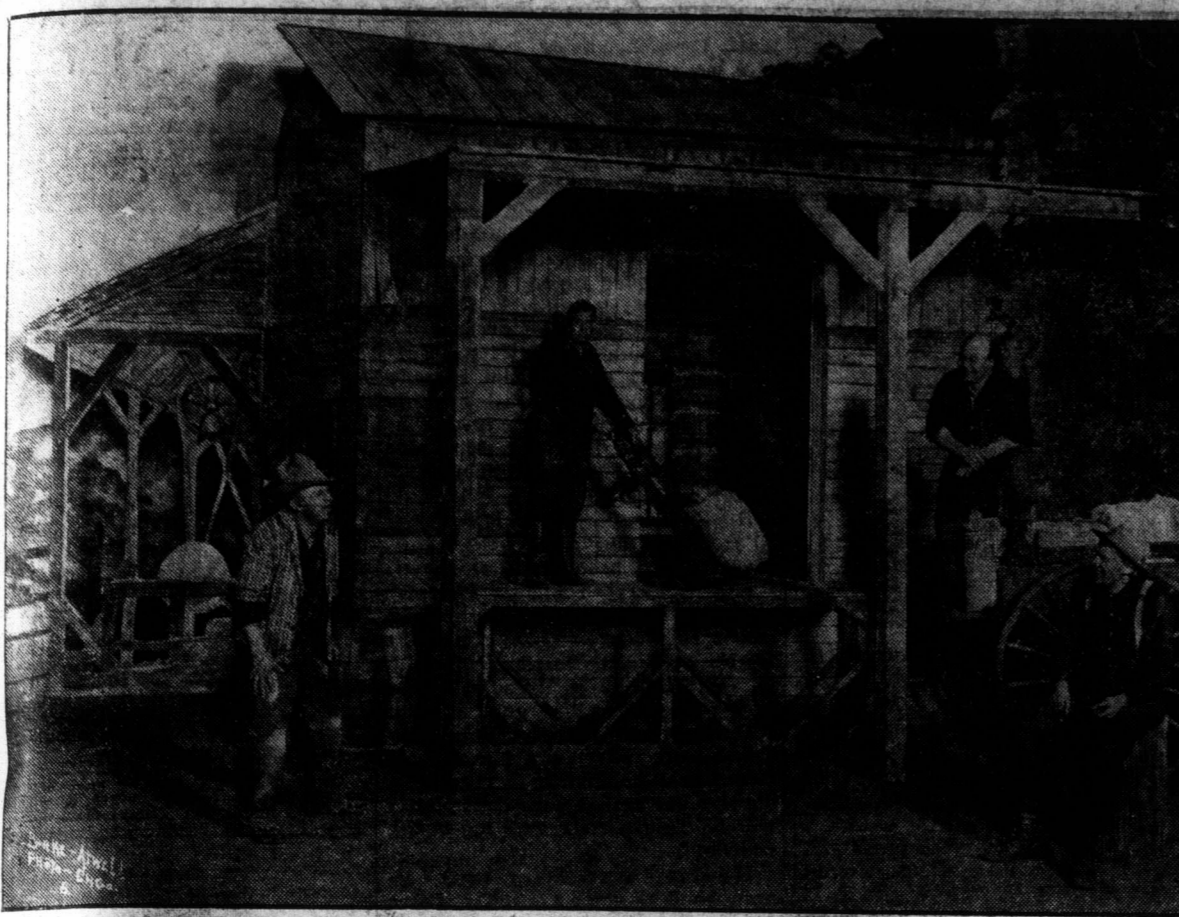
THE "BEAUTY CRAWL" FAD OF LONDON SOCIETY WOMEN.

[Special Despatch.] LONDON, Saturday. THE "beauty crawl" is the latest feminine craze in London. It must be a proper crawl, with no half measures about it. In the morning the coiffures of beauty crawl, be their bedrooms, and sometimes in the afternoon they crawl in company with their women guests. Their physicians have told them that crawling on hands and knees for fifteen minutes after every meal is a splendid exercise, and that it builds up the system, and that it is one of the finest aids to digestion. That is the reason why, of late, many women have constantly and unobtrusively been exercising themselves in their homes on their hands and knees. Only yesterday a woman who had witnessed one of these performances, "I was at a well known hostess' tea party, where crawling was the craze as soon as tea was finished. Among those who crawled were several ladies and one well known actress. They were all quite expert, and could keep on crawling briskly round the room for fifteen minutes at a stretch. But, of course, these women had had much practice. It appears, however, that as a rule the women crawl about in the morning only, or with feminine companions after afternoon tea. Never do they allow their husbands to see them practicing. It is purely a hen convention, and those who practice the crawl never mention the fact to their husbands or even friends."

Still another method which is being adopted by those who aspire to beauty and suppleness is being practiced at Hempstead Heath. You will see women there in their daily walks bending down at regular intervals and kissing their knees. Of course, for this exercise, corsets are worn. A physician being asked his opinion about these methods of beauty culture said: "These exercises are extremely good, though they seem strange. The physician probably says the same thing to patients to do peculiar actions simply because any ordinary form of exercise would bore them and they would not continue it for long."

ENGLAND FLOODED WITH APPLES FROM UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

[Special Despatch.] LONDON, Saturday. O a writer in the London Post it is obvious—"quite obvious"—that Canada, the United States and the Australian continent grow apples for the express purpose of satisfying the British demand. It is evident to him that the British have earned a reputation as lovers of the apple, otherwise the growers in the great producing districts would not study so carefully the conditions that rule English markets. To judge of the present state of affairs it will be necessary before long for the entire populace to eat large quantities of apples daily, if the fruit that is now being imported from the United States and Canada is to be consumed. New districts, he writes, develop with astounding rapidity. At first they send a few sample boxes of apples by way of experiment, to try the carrying quality of the fruit and to see what kind of reception it meets with on this side. Of course, a new fruitarian venture on a small scale is always successful: the factory prices are realized, and to avoid a hold, next year the fresh district consigns its thousands of packages to the open market.



SCENE FROM "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"—AT THE GRAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 11TH.

Canadian League

Continued from Page 9. he was last summer. He also criticizes the scorers of the Canadian League, and alleges that he was mulcted out of a dozen stolen bases. At that he led the league in base running. Brantford in Good Shape. Reports from Brantford are that the team there is in good shape. There will be 15 men in Kane's crew when the training season commences. There will be five pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and three outfielders. This will be somewhat different from last year, when there were no less than 22 assistants for jobs on the Brantford team. The club is in somewhat different position now from that of this time of last year, and there will not be the costly experimenting which was necessary in 1912. There will be already signed and this will be the limit.

President Stevely of the London Club has sent an ultimatum to the London, Ohio, Club, which outlines the destiny of Gilbooley, the Pittsburgh shortstop, who is the property of the London Club. Gilbooley can be secured from the local club for a figure that is just the same as the London Club paid the Canton Club for Gilbooley in the first place.

One of the main reasons why Gilbooley is being put on the market is the fact that he will not accept the contract of the London Club. He wants a salary which is far beyond that which the London club can see fit to pay an infielder, especially one of the salary limit this season is \$1,000.

Louis Cook of Guelph is depending both on his pitching staff, with Schaffer and Schuyler, last year with Hamilton in line. Both did good work in 1912, Schaffer being especially effective against the Ottawa team. He has the heat every time when he is against it. Manager Cook has decided that Schuyler will be of no use to the team this season, and his release will be given to him at once. Cook has also decided that Dinsmore is not fast enough for the team, and he has been notified to get back his contract unsigned. Dinsmore was a nice clean fielder, and with Wright, Fryer and Duncan in the field the management cannot see any chances in giving him a shot as the team that can beat that field of the Leafs will have to be a good one.

While the shortstop who jumped Maple Leafs last season, has returned, he signed contract to President Mahoney. He will have to fight the position with Dranney, a new man secured by Manager Cook. Eyes on Their Graduates. Canadian League fans will be particularly interested in the success of New York Americans this year. The Ray Keating, the former Hamilton twirler, and Malcolm Barry, the Brantford first baseman, number among the New York squad. It is conceded by the New York critics

that Keating will make a place on the twirling staff, but just what will happen to Barry remains to be seen. Barry will have a hard job to earn a regular position at first base with two such players as Hal Chase, and Frank Chance ahead of him. Even if Chance decided to act as bench manager, Chase is hardly likely to make room for a youngster like Barry, though there is no doubt that the former Red Sox player will be given every consideration by the Peerless Leader, for the youngster was regarded as the most likely of the crop of green first basemen picked up by the major league clubs last fall. Andy Kyle, the former London player, is another ex-Canadian leaguer who will hold down a regular berth in the big show this year. Kyle was picked up by Cincinnati last fall, and showed enough form in the games in which he participated to earn a thorough trial this year. Joe McMannus of the Ottawa club has signed a probationary contract with Cincinnati, and will be taken south with the Reds.

There are a number of other products of this circuit who will get in the faster minor leagues and judging from reports of the young talent signed for the coming season another crop should be ready by harvesting time in the fall of 1913.

Chief Bender

Right at that moment did Bender show qualities that afterward and all through his career proved the greatest asset and value to his manager and team. To perform brilliantly under pressure was inborn in this child of the forest. His ability to produce the heat that was in him at the crucial moment, he proved in that mention of the game.

With speaking speed and his ever present smile, Bender pitched the most impressive game of his life. A shutout, allowing only four hits, and whiffing nine batters, was the result of that afternoon work. His marvellous hitting in that contest gave his team a new lease; it put them on an even footing with the Giants.

A Little Shy on Strength. Had Bender possessed the strength and stamina of a Walsh or a McGinnity, long-handed, he could have pitched a few more penants for Mack. This was clearly demonstrated in his game against Detroit on September 18, 1909. Manager Mack wanted to beat Detroit; to stop the Tigers on that date and to follow it with a few victories would mean first place. Bender was the selection. Before 35,000 people the Indian gave one of his exhibitions how to administer the blow that gets the opposition's goat. This elongated child of the forest performed his part to the letter. He blanketed the Tigers, allowing but three singles and striking out nine men.

On May 12, 1910, Bender pitched his famous no-hit game against Cleveland; one slip—a base on balls—marked it from going on record as one of the few perfect games in baseball history.

On the 22nd day of July, 1910, he framed up a really greater performance, although it didn't show on the

face of it as did his game of May 12, Cleveland again figured as the opposing team. It was a remarkable pitching duel between the two sky-scrappers of the diamond, Falkenberg and Bender, going 15 innings to a 1-1 finish. In 11 innings of the game the Chief retired the Naps in order.

Dating from his first game pitched in 1908, and up until his last game in 1910-72 games in all—Bender has touched up for the double number in base hits only on four occasions. In one half of his games the big Chief held the opponents to six hits or less, and 'twas generally less.

While not posing as a strikeout king, Bender is strong in that respect averaging five men per game during his entire career; his highest in a single game was when he struck out 13 of the White Sox.

Bender in 1907 made a try for the consecutive win record. He had a nice string of twelve wins to his credit when along comes that famous bout of hitless wonders, and in a 1-0 affair squelched the Chief's aspiration in that direction.

Chief Bender is a real ballplayer, and plays the game in every department in a very impressive manner.

Football

(Continued from Page 9) four of these will go the way of the others, and then the semi-final will be reached.

In the northeast section of England they can talk of nothing else than the meeting between Sunderland and Newcastle, and on paper this looks the game of the round. Who will win? It is idle to deny that the chances favor Sunderland, the team that has been the sensation of the English league this year, and more especially as the game is at Wearside.

It should be remembered that Sunderland, while creating records in the English league, are also breaking records in the English cup so far as the Weasiders have never got past the third round when the game was played at Roker Park. In the third round last year West Bromwich put sudden stop to Sunderland's cup career and on their own ground too, but which has been demonstrated that performance time alone can tell. Somehow or other, Newcastle are not performing as well as a team composed of so many classy players should, but even at that they are a wonderful combination. Take such old hands as McCracken, Jamie Hay, George Wilson and Jack Rutherford, all of them are experienced cup fighters, and can play the regulation cup game. It will be a great game and all records for Roker Park should be broken. As already stated the chances favor Sunderland, but a victory for Newcastle would not be surprising.

Bradford will face the Aston Villa music, and it must be said the task that lies before Tom Maley's team is of a treacherous nature. Maley is very bitter against some of the habits of Bradford Park avenue, as indeed he has every reason to be, if what he

says is true. Says Tom Bradford's chances and hopes are now in my concern, and also the enthusiasts of Bradford. There is a minority—a noticeable dog-in-the-manger-like lot who, though in Bradford and of Bradford, will be found on Saturday at a certain part of the terracing (their usual stance) more Villian than the men from Birmingham. Our further progress to them would be a most disagreeable affair, indeed, that we have got thus far is matter of annoyance. May they be annoyed for many weeks to come most folks will say, and that without prejudice towards Ashton Villa, for folks with such a nature find few friends.

While admitting that Bradford beat Sheffield Wednesday in the cup two weeks ago, the Villians should win, but at the finish they will know they have been in the game.

It is odd but nevertheless true that one seldom hears the name of Everton associated with the winning of the English cup this year. Some look to this team and that team, but to Everton—never. It is not the first time that the Toffymakers have reached the final; in fact they won the cup in season 1905-6, and this year while not creating a sensation by their form, they are holding their own with the best of them. Today they meet Oldham, one of the surprise packets of the English league, and a team that a few days ago beat Manchester United on their own patch, and have done many other creditable things this year. It is a coincidence that this pair were due to meet in a league today on the same ground, but cuppies take precedence over league fixtures, and the cup game goes on. Just twelve months ago Oldham and Everton met in exactly the same round, at Oldham with results disastrous to the Lancashire team. Oldham, however, were showing poor form in those days, and to-day they will be given a grand chance to wipe out that defeat. The game is at Liverpool and if the Toffymakers pull through it will be by a very small score, but a draw seems as likely as not.

Blackburn Rovers are at home to Burnley. There are a whole lot of people who think that Burnley would be better out of the cup, so that they could devote their whole time and energies to gaining promotion to the first league. While there may be some logic to this theory, it is safe to say that the players don't look at it in this light, and that they will make up their minds to do what they can for the game of their lives is certain. There is no dodging the fact that Burnley are equal in every respect to some of the first leaguers, and a good deal better than others, but at that we think the Rovers will stop their further progress in this direction.

THE SCOTTISH TIES. The best game on the Scottish card is the clash of Celtic and Hearts at Parkhead—a meeting of east and west. Both teams have cup traditions that do them proud, and each team has already won the cup a number of times. Celtic's name is written no less than eight times on the trophy, and Hearts can lay claim to that honor four times. The Glasgow boys are at present holders of the cup and they are sure to make a bid to retain their grip of Scotland's premier trophy. Celtic have a notion that they can pull down both the league championship and the cup. After their game with Hearts, the question of their ability in this direction will be partly answered. If Celtic intend to win their chance appears to be at Parkhead.

Dumbarton have to travel to Falkirk, and unless the unexpected happens, the Bairns will reach the semi-final. The first leaguers will not underestimate the abilities of the Sons of the Rock as cup fighters; a team that can dispose of Aberdeen will require watching, but as the game is at home, the Bairns will go into the fray with the confidence that will be lacking in the second leaguers, and, as stated, they should win. The defeat of Falkirk to-day would be the sensation of the season in Scotland. It is not impossible though improbable.

Rath Rovers are at home to St. Mirren, and because the game is at Sixty's park, the Rovers should reach the semi-final. Their defeat of the Hibs at Easter road in the previous round was indeed a great performance. However a draw here would not in the least be surprising. It will be a very hard game.

Clive undertake the long journey to Dundee and it must be said the prospects of the Glasgow club are anything but rosy at Dens Park. The showing of the Shawfield boys in the ties has been anything but reassuring of their friends, though Dundee, too, are doing none too well in the league. At this distance it looks like a victory for Dundee.



SCENE FROM "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"—AT THE GRAND TUESDAY, MARCH 11TH.

Labour Premier Has Holiday In Old Land

Hon. Mr. Scadden, Australia's Premier, Gives An Interesting Talk.

The Hon. J. Scadden, who worked in the mines and on the railway as an engine driver, but is now Premier of West Australia, though not yet forty years of age, has come "home" for a holiday. To a Daily Chronicle representative he talked with enthusiasm of Imperial defence, of the advantages of citizenship of the British Empire, and of the use of State resources for the development of industry and the happiness of all citizens.

"The working people of Australia," he said, "realize that they have greater opportunities and better conditions under the British Empire than they could get in any other circumstances. They have, therefore, cast upon the youth of the nation to undertake military training. We do not take them away from school, or from their work. But they have to give a certain number of hours a week or so many days a year to do it. Yes, it is absolutely compulsory, but they would never tolerate conscription as it is known in Europe."

"There are other advantages arising from this than those of a military character. Between the age of fourteen and seventeen there is not a great deal for the young fellows to do, and a great number after leaving school, begin to wander about, and to parade the streets. Under this system, instead of becoming loafers, they are instilled with a certain amount of discipline, and they make good citizen soldiers. We desire to live at peace with other nations, but we want the Empire maintained, and are prepared to help in strengthening it."

Room for Emigrants. Mr Scadden is as enthusiastic in his schemes for the development of his country as he is for the safeguarding of Imperial interests.

"Our area is practically one third of the whole Australian continent," he commented, "yet we have only a total population of a little over 300,000. Yes, we have room for emigrants, as well as for enterprises requiring capital. Last year we absorbed 10,000 of the former, and we are always receiving the others."

"We have a sure guide as to quality of earth, when we clear in the karri trees. They grow only in the richest soil, so that now we have made contracts to supply the Commonwealth with railway sleepers, we are at one and the same time getting an outlet for the products of some of our enormous timber forests and increasing our financial resources, and clearing some of the richest land in the country."

"Most of it we hope, will be very soon occupied by dairy farms, an industry we are specially interested in. At present we import great quantities of dairy produce, but we are rapidly overtaking the demand."

"Then our railways are paying us handsomely. Of course they are all State-owned, as are the State batteries which we have put down to encourage mining enterprise. This may seem very socialistic, but it is for the good of the capitalists as well. Where there are groups of small prospectors they have to go on with the work slowly and uncertainly."

"But with the State batteries development proceeds quickly, and when the mine has been proved the capitalist is able to come in at once and help in the development without delay."

"For the assistance of settlers we have an agricultural bank which lends them money at 5 per cent, using the money of the savings bank, for which we pay four percent, working on a margin of 1 per cent, and paying all expenses. To depositors we pay 3 per cent. All profit made by the agricultural bank we place to credit of reserve."

"I have no hesitation in saying that for any one who desires to settle the aforesaid there is no better country in the world, and no better conditions than in Western Australia."

SETTLERS' EXCURSIONS TO ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN. Commencing March 11th and continuing every TUESDAY thereafter until APRIL 29th inclusive, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue one-way Settlers' tickets from stations in Ontario, Peterboro, Port Hope and West to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan at exceptionally low rates.

There are two different sizes: The larger one (11 1/2 by 6 inches) has been reduced to only \$2.00 from the original price of \$10.00, and the smaller one (4 by 8) from \$5.00 to \$1.00, in order to enable every Christian family to have one in their home. A. Netkow, 833 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Please mention paper in which you found this advertisement.

between Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton. Trains now in operation Winnipeg to Regina, Yorkton and Canora, Sask., also to Camrose, Mirror and Edson, Alta.

Time Tables, Land Pamphlets and full particulars relative to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway may be obtained on application to Grand Trunk Agents or write to C. E. Torning, District Passenger Agent, G. T. Ry., Toronto, Ont.

Thos. J. Nelson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Phone 86, R. W. Wright, Depot Ticket Agent, Phone 240.

MOST BEAUTIFUL EASTER PRESENT! The Mysterious, Luminous Crucifix or The Cross of Eternal Light.

The most marvellous mystic wonder of the twentieth century. Our Saviour nailed to the cross, a beautiful and marvellous work of art that has mystified the whole world with its startling luminous effect, which is everlasting. The figure of Christ as well as the Cross itself are of imitation marble material, showing WHITE in daylight and in a GLORIOUS, LUMINOUS, MYSTIC LIGHT at NIGHT IN THE DARKEST ROOM! The luminous effect is everlasting. The greatest work of art ever known to science. It is, indeed, a glorious and most precious article of true devotion. Science has long been puzzled at this mysterious work of art.

There are two different sizes: The larger one (11 1/2 by 6 inches) has been reduced to only \$2.00 from the original price of \$10.00, and the smaller one (4 by 8) from \$5.00 to \$1.00, in order to enable every Christian family to have one in their home. A. Netkow, 833 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

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Cravats. A New Spring Shipment just received, better slip in and see them. The colorings are especially attractive—the patterns are entirely new. They are the kind of Cravats the particular man likes to wear. 50c, 75c, \$1. Jos. Broadbent

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, SATURDAY, MARCH 15th. A THEATRICAL TRIUMPH ON ITS WAY TO THE CITY OF CHICAGO FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT. Hear Freckles Sing | A. G. DELAMATER Offers a Beautiful Scenic Production of the Song Play | See Freckle's Adventure. A Beautiful Nature Play—Pure in Thought and Action. Endorsed by the Clergy of Every Denomination. Dramatized by Neil Towney. BY GENE STRATTON PORTER, Author of "Girl of the Limberlost," "The Haystack," E. c. Prices: 14 rows \$1.00, 8 rows 75c, balance 50c, Balcony 75c and 50c, Gallery 25c. Seat Sale Thursday. Music by Anatol Friedland. See Freckles and the Angel. See Freckles' Friends.