

**Just
Three
Days**

**Plenty
Good
Bargains**

**Your
Last
Chance**

SLATER SHOE STORE

**Slater Shoe Store
Closes Wednesday
-FOR GOOD-**

There are very few Pairs of Women's boots left. But those few pairs you can get cheap.

There must be a couple of hundred pairs of Men's boots still unsold.

The time is coming when you will need boots why not get a pair of "Slaters" now that you can buy them a price less than you would pay for repairing an old pair

"Perfection" Oil Heaters

Low in Price—Superior in Construction.
Converts the Coldest room into "Livability"
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ACTRESS WHO FIGURES IN SECRET WEDDING.



Theatrical circles are still discussing the secret marriage of Collin Kemper, prominent in the stage world as a member of the producing firm of Wagenhals & Kemper, and Miss Hope Latham, who disappeared from the footlight district three years ago while in the heyday of her popularity. The two were wedded in Hoboken on January 5 and are now on a honeymoon in the South. In the application for a wedding license and on the records in Hoboken Mr. Kemper's name is given as James Hadlock. His home town is Oswego, N. Y. That Collin Kemper and James Hadlock are one and the same man will be a surprise to hundreds of his friends, who knew him only as Mr. Kemper. Miss Latham also had taken a name for professional purposes. She was Louise Brega, under which name she was married to Mr. Coykendall. Mr. Kemper has not been married before.

OBITUARY.

George A. Robinson

The death of George A. Robinson, a native of Digby, occurred at the Home for Incurables Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. The late Mr. Robinson was well known throughout



the province, having served at one time as manager of the Albert Railway. Previous to this, he held the position of postmaster for Digby. His wife, who was a Miss Estabrook of Sackville, died in January. Three daughters, one son and three brothers survive. The daughters are Mrs. Hagar, New York; Mrs. Deborah, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Miss Edith, New York. Bertram Robinson of New York, is a son. The brothers are Thomas of this city; William of Los Angeles, and Charles B. of Pictou, N. S.

Mrs. J. W. Hamm.
Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Hamm, wife of

PLOT TO KILL PRESIDENT OF ALBANIA

**Situation Concerning
Essad Pasha, Provisional
President, Is Critical.**

Paris, Feb. 21.—The Cettinje, Montenegro, correspondent of the Balkan Agency say, that information which he has received from Durazzo, Albania, indicates that the situation concerning Essad Pasha, provisional president of Albania, is becoming critical. It is stated that the report that a plot had been made to take Essad Pasha's life has been confirmed.

NORWAY IS INDIGNANT

**Over Sinking of Norwegian
Steamer by German
Torpedo-Press Discusses
Possible Means of De-
manding Satisfaction.**

Christiana, via London, Feb. 21.—Indignation at the sinking of the Norwegian tank steamer Belridge by a German submarine near Folkestone is expressed by the morning papers, which discuss possible means of demanding satisfaction.

"We presume the Norwegian government will ask Germany to make a declaration whether the sinking of the Belridge was a mistake or a deliberate action," says the Morgen Bladet. "Presumably neutral powers, in their notes to Germany, made all reservation regarding compensation for life and property which may be lost by the carrying out of the German threat to torpedo ships without previous examination. If legitimate claims of neutrals to indemnity are refused, the respective countries, naturally, will consider the question of placing an embargo on German ships lying in their various ports until a satisfactory arrangement is made of this economic question."

The Norwegian Journal of Commerce says: "The torpedoing of the Belridge is an event which is unnecessary further to characterize. The ship was bound from one neutral port to another. She had been ordered to paint the word 'Norway' in large letters on her sides, which surely was done. A repetition of the case may easily raise the greatest obstacles in the way of good relations with Germany. Needless to say, we shall not abandon the right of our land of years to sail the open sea as neutrals."

PARENTS OF EMPRESS VICTIM INDEMNIFIED

London, Feb. 21.—A compensation case arising out of the Empress of Ireland disaster was heard at Liverpool yesterday, when the parents of Quartermaster Guter were awarded £75, on the ground that they were partially dependent on the earnings of their son. The amount awarded had been offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, but the litigants demanded double the amount. The judge expressed regret that the offer had not been accepted, but he gave them the costs, as well as the award.

J. W. Hamm, died at the hospital Saturday morning, after a brief illness. Mrs. Hamm was thirty-six years of age and is survived by seven small children, her husband, her father, Charles E. Duplessis, her brothers and one sister. The sudden death of Mrs. Hamm will be deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends.

Have You That TICKLING IN THE THROAT SENSATION?

This trouble is most distressing, and caused from a cold which has settled on the throat. How many people have lost a good night's sleep by that nasty, tickling, irritating sensation in the throat? The dry, hard cough keeps you awake, and when you get up in the morning you feel as if you had had no rest at all. What you want to cure the cold is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This valuable preparation is composed of the most soothing and healing expectorant herbs and barks which is combined the virtues of the world famous Norway pine tree.

Thousands of testimonials prove that what we claim is true. All we ask you is that when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I caught a severe cold which persisted for many weeks and was accompanied by a bad cough and a constant throat irritation. After trying many remedies, a friend handed me part of a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It helped me so much I bought another bottle which completely cured the cough and allayed the irritation. It is certainly the best cough medicine I have ever tried.

The price of "Dr. Wood's" is 25c and 50c.
Manufactured only by The T. M. L. Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

**Rev. Dr. Morison Points to Lessons to be More Clearly
Understood at Present—The Teachings
Of Holy Scripture.**

"The impediments of life," was the subject of a timely sermon by Rev. J. A. Morison, D. D., D. D., at the Carleton Presbyterian church last evening. Dr. Morison took his text from Hebrews 12, 1, 4, "Let us lay aside every weight."

"The word impedimenta," said Dr. Morison, "is really a Latin word; it is one of these words which is so expressive of a certain thought that it cannot be monopolized by any one language, and thus its use is as frequent in this age and in our language as it was in the Latin language in the days of Caesar Augustus."

"At the present time everything has a certain flavor of the army, and of the battlefield, and perhaps on this account it is possible for us to understand and appreciate some phases of truth which in the more enervating days of peace are not so liable to make them to appeal to our intellects."

"The more I read the Bible, and the more I study its teachings, the more I am impressed with the thought that in order to apprehend and value its marvelous messages, we require to be instructed by the illuminating commentary of life; and thus it is that year by year we add to our experiences of the world and of the things of the world we discover, from time to time just how wonderfully suited and adapted the word of God is to our every need."

"There are passages in this Holy Book, which are full of sweet and gracious comfort to those ripe in years, and who have gone through the ups and downs of life, which do not make any appeal to the youth of maidenhood who is just starting out upon that strange and unknown journey. The Bible is surely the Book of God, for it is present in the Book of Man. It is always suited to man; and there is no man and there is no experience of man which can not discover within its Holy pages a word and a message which is just what is needed."

"Nor is there any experience of humanity which is not represented and illuminated by the words and imagery found upon its sacred pages, in childhood and in manhood, in youth and in old age, in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow, in prosperity and in adversity, in peace and in war, in the things of this world and in the things of the next. Conditions and experiences are provided for in the wonderful fullness and richness of the Word of God."

"So it is I think with these words of our text; it seems to me that they are especially suited to convey to our minds and hearts a spiritual lesson during these days of war."

"Let us look at them; let us understand what the sense in which they were first used by the apostle. He was thinking of a great race course upon whose perfect track men and not horses were contending for the pre-eminence. "To the mind of the apostle such a striving seems wonderfully well suited to represent the struggle of the Christian life and as this thought grows upon him he exclaims with all the enthusiasm of a matchless leader 'objecto omni pondere'—let us lay aside every weight—let everything that impedes our progress or endangers our triumph be cast aside. So he urgently insists, 'objecto omni pondere.' As is well known the word 'pondus' is an inflected form of the Latin word 'pondus' and means a 'weight'—a mass, or load, or a burden, and whatever be its nature the apostle insists that it must be cast aside so that the runner may have perfect freedom to run successfully to the goal."

"If now, instead of thinking of the Olympic runner as typifying the life of humanity, in its struggle for the mastery, we regard an army as the type and symbol of this endeavor, then instead of using the word 'pondus' we would speak of those things by which the onward progress of human life is hindered by that other Latin term which he cast aside, 'impedimenta.' As we have seen into our English dictionaries as 'impedimenta.' It is used among the Romans to represent the baggage train of their armies. Of course a campaign cannot be waged without a commissariat, but the necessity for such supplies and provisions at times seriously hampers the movement of the troops, for the efficiency of an army, so far at least as its action mobility is concerned, is exactly in inverse proportion to its impedimenta, and some military strategists have declared that tents should be omitted altogether, save one to a regiment for an office and a few for the division hospital."

Rosebush was won by Frederick the Great, on account of having reduced his baggage to a minimum, while historians tell us that Victoria was lost to Joseph Buonaparte because his forces were encumbered by an unnecessarily large supplies of luxuries."

As it is with individual runners and with great armies so it is also in all human life.

"Life at its best estate is a fierce battle and a fight. No truce is there, nor is it fate, Life is a battle for the right."

The great problems of life, in its perpetual battle for progress, are for the most part those of the "impedimenta." Life like an army, without an adequate supporting train of supplies, cannot possibly hope to be victorious, hence the importance with which Lord Kitchener in this present campaign has invested the commissariat; on the other hand, just a brave and courageous army have gone down to disaster and ultimate defeat on account of having the celerity and freedom of their movements hampered by a superabundant baggage train so also has human life not infrequently been similarly vanquished by being weighed down and obstructed by what may well

THE SHORT COURSE AT AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

**Sussex the Center of Im-
portant Agricultural
Work.**

The New Brunswick Department of Agriculture announces a series of lectures and demonstrations in the several branches of farming, to be held at Sussex from the second to the twenty-seventh of March. The subjects of study for the first two weeks will include dairying, horticulture, poultry, beekeeping, etc.; for the last two weeks will be live stock, field crops and soil management in their different phases. For those who are unable to come for the longer period a special three days' course will be given on March 25, 26 and 27. For further information as to courses and reduced railway rates see advertisement in this paper or write the Director of Agricultural Schools, Woodstock, N. B.

may mean that the wardrobe of the parents may have to be limited at times by the wants of the children; all this it may involve, but with these very impedimenta there will assuredly be brought to these parents such supplies of soul food as will cause their best natures to expand and their whole manhood and womanhood to be perfected.

Or if we will, we may find one of the most impressive illustrations of this truth in the present experience of our Empire. Here we were, with our many diversities of opinion and of race, a vast conglomeration of diverse peoples, dwelling in every part of the world. There is no doubt but that we did enjoy a certain feeling of national unity before this war was violently forced upon us, yet even the most ardent imperialist might have found it difficult to indicate whether certain factional and racial differences which seemed increasingly to be manifesting themselves might have led us. To many, indeed, the future of the Empire was not altogether clear. But the attack made upon the solidarity and permanence and world-influence of our Empire by Berlin far from accomplishing the nefarious designs of our enemies, has indeed been productive of the very opposite effect. Never, in all the long and illustrious history of the Empire, have its separate races and factions been so strongly welded together; so loyally devoted to the fulfillment of its destinies of Empire as they are today. In fact, today there is no longer any Irish question, or South African question, or East Indian question; there remains but one world-wide domain, and that is what Richard Jebb has called in his most scholarly book "The Britannic question."

As I have endeavored to point out all life is largely concerned with the problem, of how to deal with the various weights and impedimenta which are to be found everywhere throughout all human experience. There are undoubtedly "weights" that are only vicious and of these the only thing to be said, is that at all cost they must be laid aside, as the apostle has warned us, and this is the duty that confronts all men sometimes. This is indeed the easiest problem of life for many people. To successfully accomplish this it is only necessary that one summon up his will power and make once and for all one great house cleaning. For most people this is not difficult. What is much more exacting is to deal strongly and well with these "impedimenta" which may not be thus thrust aside but so to relate ourselves to them, each and all that instead of proving hindrances by which our defeat is suggested, they may become mighty helps to our most desired victories.

And here it is that we and all mankind must learn of Christ. His life on earth was more than the life of any other earthly creature, even the heaviest burden of care and watchfulness upon primitive man and woman. It was that burden, as Henry Drummond pointed out, which proved the moral making of them. It has often been observed that women whose features are, to say the least, quite plain, frequently marry while, not infrequently ravishing beauty is left to pursue their solitary war, and this for the reason that these former not having been assured by the mirror of their irresistible charms have bestirred themselves to compensate for their plain looks by the charm of their minds. Of course I would not for a moment suggest that a woman's success in life is alone attainable by means of the wedding ring yet, properly, we are I to assert that under normal conditions the self-realization of womanhood in all the full-orbed beauty of her nature is most apt to be induced through marriage and motherhood. I would have the support of the vast majority of womankind. Here and there undoubtedly are to be found both men and women whose noblest and most attractive qualities have been largely atrophied by the fact that for various reasons they have refused to accept the burdens of married life. There may be men and women who are called upon by certain circumstances to live the life of celibacy, but their proportion to the entire population is small, and for those who are not called upon to do so to essay the estate of bachelorhood and this for purely selfish reasons is to voluntarily adopt a form of life by which almost inevitably the full development of the best that is in us is seriously hampered. It is according to human nature for men and women to marry and establish family centers and the duty to do this should never be lightly regarded by those who are the good of themselves or of the world at heart. To marry and raise a family may demand that the father keep his nose pretty steadily upon the grindstone of monotonous toil; it may demand that the mother refrain for a time from all the giddy joys of society; it

Mrs. Clerke's Funeral.
The funeral of Mrs. Annie Clerke took place Friday afternoon from Municipal Home, where service was conducted by Rev. Ralph J. Haughton. Some reports referred to the funeral as that of Miss Instead of Mrs. Clerke.

A Great Blessing to be Freed of Indigestion

**For Years He Suffered After Almost Every Meal—
Attributes Complete Cure to Use of Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills.**

The experience of many people who suffer from indigestion is like that of the writer of this letter. Stomach

medicines may bring some relief, but chronic indigestion is almost invariably the result of derangement of the liver, kidneys and bowels, and cannot be actually cured until these organs are set right. With the liver sluggish there is constipation, and the food ferments in the bowels instead of being digested. This is the source of pain and suffering, and the cause of such dread diseases as appendicitis, peritonitis

and kidney disease. It is much better to be on the safe side and prevent such ailments by the timely use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. J. D. S. Barrett, Nelson, B.C., and formerly of Tillamook, N.O., writes: "For several years I was a great sufferer from indigestion. The least bit of food caused me considerable trouble, and often I could scarcely eat a meal a day. The many remedies I tried proved futile until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after using about eight boxes I was completely cured. "Since that time I have not been troubled with indigestion, which I consider a great blessing. I feel grateful for this cure, and shall gladly answer any inquiries from persons suffering as I did."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 25c a box, 5 for \$1.00, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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