

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have just put in, at great expense, a **WESLEYAN MACHINE**, heated by steam, for only passing through the rollers once; the result—Work is done much longer than when ironed by the old method, heated by gas, which takes to pass through the rollers eight times.

P.S.—We have also added a newly invented machine to iron the edges of Collars and Cuffs.

**The Parisian Steam Laundry Co. of Ontario, Limited.**  
London, Hamilton and Toronto.

F. B. Proctor,  
Commission Broker.

N. Y. Stocks, Grains,  
Provisions, Cotton...

No better service anywhere. Why don't you trade at home? In formation free.

Telephone 240.

FORGET THE  
HEAT

and live easy, by baking delicious  
biscuits, rolls, etc., on a

## GAS STOVE.

It makes a coal or wood stove  
look like 30 cents.

**THE CHATHAM GAS CO  
Limited.**

King St. Phone 81

DO YOU WANT A VERY HIGH-CLASS  
SEWING MACHINE? If so call and in-  
spect the Wheeler & Wilson Machine.  
William West, who is agent for these machines in  
West County, will be pleased to show you how  
perfect in construction and how very rapid in  
movement, is the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing  
Machine. Call and see MRS. WEST regarding  
this perfect machine at Thibodeau & Jac-  
ques, or room 73, Carver House.

**R&O TORONTO  
MONTREAL  
LINE**

## STEAMERS

**Toronto and Kingston**

3 p.m.—Steamers leave Toronto daily  
for the 1000 Islands, Rapids of St. Law-  
rence, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay,  
Saguenay and Saguenay River.

## Hamilton-Montreal Line.

Steamers leave Hamilton 1 p.m., To-  
ronto 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays  
and Saturdays to Bay of Quinte ports,  
Montreal and intermediate ports.

Low rates on this line.  
W. P. AGT., Toronto  
W. H. HARPER, C. P. AGT. Chatham

"The YELLOWS" ONE  
NATIONAL PARK

is something absolutely  
unique in this world."

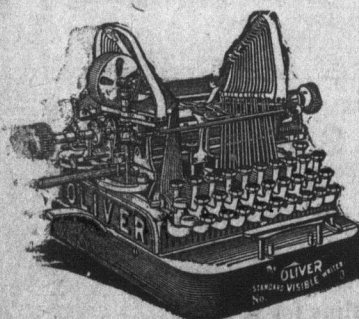
President Roosevelt.

The popular route to this  
delightful spot is via Union  
Pacific to Monida, thence by  
stage to all points in the  
park.

The stage ride from Mo-  
nida, by the splendid Concord  
Coaches of the Monida &  
Yellowstone Stage Co.,  
through scenery hardly in-  
ferior to the park itself.

Very low rates during June,  
July, August and September.

Inquire of  
**F. B. OHATE, G. A.,**  
128 Woodward Ave.,  
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## THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER

Made in Canada, and is sold at the same  
price as in the United States.  
The C. E. B. and C. F. Ry. use Oliver  
Typewriters for their heaviest work.  
107 railroads and a majority of the largest  
corporations in the world use these typewrit-  
ers. Merchants who do their own typewrit-  
ing, prefer the Oliver. Ask for pamphlet.  
For sale at THE PLANET Office.

Liniment Cures Burns, etc.



MRS. F. E. BRITTEN.

President of the Boston Woman's  
Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. F. E. Britten, president of the  
Boston Woman's Christian Temper-  
ance union, has a charming person-  
ality and seems to be a born leader. She  
possesses great force of character and  
generally succeeds with whatever she  
undertakes.

Mrs. Britten was born Sept. 2, 1865,  
at Ann Arbor, Mich. She was edu-  
cated at Manistee High school and took  
a classical course at the University of  
Michigan. She was married April 29,  
1886, to Rev. Fred E. Britten, then pas-  
tor of the First Baptist church, Fair-  
bault, Minn. She is the mother of three  
sons, Clarence D., aged sixteen; Rolfe  
H., fourteen; and Merd D., twelve.  
Mrs. Britten and all her family are  
members of the Tremont Temple



MRS. FRED E. BRITTEN.

Baptist church, and she is a licensed  
preacher in the Baptist denomina-  
tion. In addition to being president  
of the Boston W. C. T. U. she has  
been general secretary of the Gospel  
Prohibition Association of Greater Bos-  
ton from its beginning in 1903 and  
state superintendent of the department  
of Christian citizenship.

She has taught in public schools and  
in the art, Greek and Latin depart-  
ments of the Central university of  
Iowa. She has preached in mission  
work in Nebraska and as pastor of two  
churches in Michigan. She has been a  
national lecturer of the Prohibition  
party and was office manager of that  
party in Michigan for about four years,  
1898-1901.—Boston Globe.

## When the Baby Cries.

The early cry which is painfully try-  
ing to some young mothers, especially  
to a nervous one, becomes less dis-  
tressing if she stops to think that the  
lungs, never having been used, need ex-  
ercise in order to make them strong.  
For the first three months the infant is  
too weak, even with a fair amount of  
crying, to develop the lungs more than  
one-third their normal capacity, and  
that these organs cannot be considered  
perfect until they are inflated to their  
utmost is enough to make her tolerant  
of a fair allowance of crying. A year  
of simple breathing would not accom-  
plish as much toward developing the  
lungs as a moderate amount of crying  
each day for a month. It is the deep  
inhalation, such as accompanies a good  
cry, which alone can make the lungs  
strong. Healthy infants cry normally,  
and they should be allowed to do so a  
portion of each day. When the cry is  
whining or continuous, it is usually  
caused by overindulgence of some kind  
or by mistakes such as handling the  
baby when he is more comfortable left  
alone. Too much entertaining causes  
nervousness and cold extremities,  
which make necessary too many wraps  
or too hot a room; this results in dis-  
comfort and weakness and lack of  
fresh air. Sleeping in a bed with older  
persons is bad for a baby; it draws  
upon the vitality. Indigestion is never  
natural; it is caused by overfeeding or  
improper feeding.—Marianna Wheeler  
in Harper's Bazar.

## Pretty Bedspread.

An extremely pretty bedspread is  
made by taking a new linen sheet and  
with a dinner plate and small dessert  
plate or saucer making intersected cir-  
cles with a hard lead pencil at regular  
intervals over the spread. When this is  
done the foundation lines are made  
for a pretty design of wreaths, on  
which it is easy to draw flowers or  
leaves. One wreath of wild roses on  
another of daisies has a good effect.  
The smaller circle of green leaves and  
the larger of any simple flower is a  
good idea. When the flowers have  
been sketched stain them. There are  
several dyes that will stand careful  
washing—violet ink or red ink, for in-  
stance. After the designs have been  
stained outline them with single  
zephyr worsted, which washes admir-  
ably. Wash silk is pretty and dainty,  
but it is not so effective and takes  
more time. The easiest outline stitch  
is to sew around the design with sim-  
ple running stitch and then, going over  
it again, catch each stitch in over and  
over fashion. This gives a rope effect  
which looks well.

## Hollandaise Sauce.

Slice an onion and place it in a dou-  
ble boiler with a bay leaf, several whole  
peppers and an ounce of butter. As  
the butter melts stir in a tablespo-  
onful of flour and half a pint of white  
stock or chicken broth. Mix well until  
the mixture is creamy. Season with  
salt, cayenne and a little nutmeg. Beat

the yolk of an egg with a teaspoonful  
of lemon juice and pour into the sauce.  
Add a tablespoonful of butter cut in  
small pieces, and when these are all  
incorporated serve. This is the ideal  
Hollandaise. An easier way to make  
the sauce is to put the yolk of an egg,  
a tablespoonful of butter and a tea-  
spoonful of lemon juice in the double  
boiler or in a small saucepan set in a  
pan of hot water. Stir until the butter  
melts, when add half a tablespoonful  
more of butter. Season with salt, cay-  
enne pepper and a little nutmeg. Stir  
constantly, and as the sauce thickens  
add a third installment of butter, about  
half a tablespoonful. A little broth  
added when the first butter melts is an  
addition, as the sauce is liable to be  
too thick.—New York Evening Post.

## Clear Broths.

Clear broths are merely aids to di-  
gestion, little whips and spurs to slug-  
gish powers. Invaluable in their prop-  
er place, it is only when beef tea, nut-  
ton broth, chicken and clam broths are  
mistaken for real food that they be-  
come dangerous and a source of posi-  
tive disaster. Clear animal broth or  
beef tea means starvation for the sick.  
The albumen of meats is hardened by  
hot water and either remains in the  
meat itself or in the form of scum is  
skimmed off the top of the infusion.  
The water takes up the favoring prin-  
ciple and a small portion of other  
terial, but is devoid of the nutriment  
commonly supposed to be dissolved by  
it.—Harper's Bazar.

## Back For a Narrow Hall.

For a small, narrow hall a young ma-  
tron has designed a coat and hat rack  
that is perfect in its way. It is simply  
an enlarged roller towel rack made of  
heavy wood and long enough to hold  
several coats snugly. The carpet  
has fixed it firmly to the wall, opposite  
the door and about five feet from the  
floor, and it is filled with a sufficient  
number of brass hooks. This arrange-  
ment takes up little space and leaves  
room for pictures and a little mission  
table, with a middle shelf for those  
who would rather put their hats down  
than hang them up—and women's hats  
will not hang, except on the floor.

## Children's Night Clothes.

Many mothers and nurses who are  
careful to supply the growing children  
with garments of sufficient size for day  
wear are careless as to the fit of the  
night clothes. This is a serious error.  
Considering the attitudes which chil-  
dren assume during sleep, it should be  
clear to all that anything which der-  
ramps the chest and limbs is dan-  
gerous. A tight collar band is especially harm-  
ful and, in fact, dangerous. It should  
be remembered also that there is  
greater warmth from loose than from  
tight clothing.

## Kitchen Bowls.

Why adhere to the common yellow  
or, worse, brown bowl, when doing  
your own housework, when for the  
same price you can get pretty German  
or Chinese ware, having the additional  
merit of being so well glazed they are  
impervious to grease, yet strong enough  
to stand the "beating" of various mix-  
tures? Why not have attractive ware  
for the common, everyday service, and  
not starve your love of the aesthetic by  
using ugly utensils, especially when  
pretty ones cost no more?

## Brooms.

"A broom for every place and every  
room in its place" is a good motto to  
instill in the household. By taking  
care not to use the broom intended for  
the kitchen floor on the Persian rug or  
Wilton carpet the natural life and  
beauty of the floor coverings will be  
preserved. Put a screw hook in the  
top of each broom handle, and have a  
peg to hang it on, above which is writ-  
ten the name of the room or hall for  
which it is to be used, and insist that  
it be replaced after using.

## Keep a String Bag.

Keep a string bag. It will be found  
most useful in the kitchen. It should  
be hung up in some special place, and  
all pieces of string that come tied  
around parcels should be put in it.  
String is constantly required, and it is  
far better to know exactly where to  
find a piece than to be obliged to hunt  
about and waste time in searching for  
this necessity.

## Refrigerator Racks.

If wooden racks are used to hold the  
ice in your refrigerator, have at least  
three, so that each in turn may be thor-  
oughly well dried in the sun before be-  
ing again employed. Even in a tiny  
apartment this is possible by watching  
the course of the sun. The odors from  
sodden wood quickly affect the food,  
especially milk and butter and un-  
cooked meat.

## The Window Seat.

A great improvement upon the win-  
dow seat, as commonly constructed, is  
to have it built with shelves to be con-  
cealed from view by a drop curtain.  
This method permits one to get direct-  
ly at the article wanted instead of hav-  
ing to take out the entire contents.

Galvanized iron tubs can be cleaned  
by scrubbing with hot vinegar and so-  
da, allowing the mixture to remain on  
for a time; then wash in hot, strong  
soapsuds and wipe dry.

Save all old zinc, and when chim-  
neys are filled with soot put a quantity  
on the fire. It will carry all soot out  
of stovepipes and clean the chimneys.

Alcohol rubbed into a carpet will ef-  
fectually remove a varnish stain. This  
should be done after the carpet has  
been taken up and shaken.

The economical and well groomed  
girl will cultivate the acquaintance of  
boot trees.

GOOD NEWS FOR  
THE OLD FOLKS

Mr. Angus McMillan Tells Them  
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Cure  
Their Stomach Troubles.

Of peculiar interest to the aged  
is the story of Mr. Angus McMillan,  
of Laggan P. O., Geangarry Co., Ont.  
Mr. McMillan is now over 82 years  
of age and looks hearty enough to  
reach the 100 mark. He attributes a  
large part of his splendid health to  
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. He says:  
"I suffered from Dyspepsia for more  
than 20 years but never met with  
anything to cure me till I com-  
menced taking Dodd's Dyspepsia Ta-  
blets. After using them for two days  
all the pain and restlessness left me.  
I am in one sense a new man  
and have great reason to be thankful  
for all the good Dodd's Dyspepsia  
Tablets have done me."

Stomach troubles are one of the  
burdens the old folks have to bear.  
It is good news for them that there  
is a speedy and effectual cure for  
them in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

## How He Made the Alps.

Has any painter ever fixed on canvas  
visions, distinct and haunting, of lands  
he had never seen? I know not. The  
nearest thing of the kind was a won-  
derful erection of brown paper and ap-  
parently ingeniously arranged shelv-  
ings, built up in rocklike fashion, cov-  
ered with little green toy box trees and  
dotted here and there with bits of min-  
or glass and cardboard houses, which  
once puzzled me considerably in the  
interior of a cottage. "Do tell me what  
that is?" at last rose to my lips.  
"That," answered my hostess very  
slowly—"that is a work of my late 'us-  
band—a representation of the Alps as  
close as 'e could imagine it, for 'e never  
was abroad." I often think of that  
man "who never was abroad" and of  
his representation of the Alps; of the  
hours of poetic vision, of actual crea-  
tion perhaps from sheer strength of  
longing, which resulted in that quaint  
work of art. As close as he could im-  
agine them!—Macmillan's Magazine

## Anathemas of the Middle Ages.

The Rhenish and Westphalian Soci-  
ety of Popular Studies published in its  
journal an interesting paper upon the  
subject of ecclesiastical anathemas  
launched in the middle ages against  
animals. These maledictions did not  
relate to mischiefs already done, but  
were in the nature of a protection  
against evils to be apprehended and  
were solely directed against creatures  
considered mischievous. Thus in 1121  
St. Bernard cursed the mosquitoes, as  
some unsightly Americans have done  
in more recent times and probably  
with just as little effect. Even post-  
reformation Protestants sometimes  
had recourse to denunciatory mea-  
sures, as witness the pastor of Dresden  
who in 1550 cursed the sparrows for  
distracting his congregation.

## Chinese Business.

A Chinaman can be trusted in a busi-  
ness transaction where a Japanese can-  
not. The foreign residents of the  
orient have the greatest regard for the  
word of a Mongolian. If a Chinaman  
undertakes a contract, he will carry  
out the terms of that contract though  
it impoverishes him. There is no trick  
he will not play to win his case where  
his word is not involved, but once let  
him give that word and you can bank  
on it that he will die rather than be-  
tray it. The Japanese are crafty busi-  
ness men. So long as they see profits  
in sight they will hold to a contract,  
but if there is a chance of losing, Mr.  
Jap. in the majority of cases, will find  
some means to get under cover before  
the crash comes.

## Where Wives Are Cheap.

In Tartary no father will surrender  
his daughter unless he gets a goodly  
quantity of butter in return, and in  
certain parts of India no girl can marry  
until her father has been paid by a  
present of oxen and a few rupees.  
Twenty oxen is the regular price for  
a wife among the Mishlins, but a poor  
man has more than once succeeded in  
obtaining a bride on payment of one  
pig.

## At Unyoro any desirable but im-

peccunious suitor may purchase his wife  
on credit, but will not be allowed to  
enjoy her company until he has paid  
the utmost farthing.

## Red a Favorite Flag Color.

Red seems to be the most popular of  
national colors, if flags may be used as  
critereons. Of the twenty-five leading  
national flags nineteen have red in  
them. The same cannot be said of any  
other color. The chief flags that are  
marked with red are those of the United  
States, England, France, Germany,  
Austria, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Bel-  
gium, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey,  
Mexico, Chile, Portugal and Venezuela.

## How It Happened.

Aunt Maria—Don't deny it, Martha.  
I saw you. Your lips and his met as  
I came into the room. Martha—Yes,  
auntie, but it was all an accident. I  
started to whisper something into my  
charity's ear at the same moment that  
he tried to whisper something into my  
ear, and that is how it happened.  
Charley felt as bad about it as I did.  
I'm sure.

## Ask Your Grocer for

**Windsor Salt**  
Absolutely Pure



## THE BUTTERFLY.

A Jelly Home Game For the Girls  
For Rainy Days.

Here's a home game for the girls for  
rainy days: Move the furniture back  
against the walls, leaving bare as large  
a space as you can in the center of the  
floor. Get a tin platter or a large plate  
of some sort and place it in the center  
of this bare space.

Now get a piece of tissue paper, and  
from it tear a strip about three inches  
long and an inch wide. Tie a knot in  
the center of this paper, spreading out  
the ends on both sides of the knot. If  
you drop this whisp of paper with the  
knot in its center it will not fall di-



## DRIVING HOME THE BUTTERFLY.

rectly to the floor, but will zigzag  
from side to side before it comes to  
rest on the carpet.

We will call this whisp of paper a  
"butterfly." Each girl provides herself  
with a broad plain leaf fan. One girl  
stands as far as possible from the cen-  
ter of the room, tosses the "butterfly"  
in the air and tries to blow it with  
waves of her fan to the plate in the  
center of the room. Her object is to  
have it float down and land in the  
plate, but it will probably blow clear  
across the room, where it will fall to  
the floor.

When the "butterfly" has come to  
rest, its landing place is marked by a  
card bearing the name of the player  
who blew it there, and the second play-  
er tries, and so on till all have had a  
turn.

If five girls are playing, the girl who  
fans the "butterfly" nearest to the  
plate scores five points, the second  
four, the third three points and the  
fourth two, and the fifth does not score  
anything. If three are playing, the  
first scores three points, etc. If a  
player should land the butterfly in the  
plate that player scores ten points, and  
besides has another turn.

When all of the players have had a  
try at getting the butterfly in the plate  
their scores are written down, and then  
the first one takes another turn, fol-  
lowed by the rest, as before.

The game is fifty points, and it is sur-  
prising what a short time it takes to  
score that number.

## Diamonds Are Charcoal.

Is it not strange to think that the  
precious diamond is only a crystal of the  
purest carbon? That is the reason  
it is not fusible and cannot be injured  
by acids or alkalis. The "fire" in a dia-  
mond is brought out in the cutting.  
Rough diamonds are cheap, for the  
cutting takes so long and is such a deli-  
cate business that it costs a great deal.  
And yet they must be cut to attain  
their brilliancy. Diamonds come from  
India, Brazil and South Africa and are  
found in all colors—white, orange, yel-  
low, red, brown, pink, blue, green,  
black and opalescent.

The pale yellow and brown shades  
are more common, but the decided  
blues are extremely rare. Indeed just  
one deep red diamond has thus far  
been found. The most popular colors  
are pure white, blue white and a deep  
golden yellow.

## Game of Bouquet.

This is a jolly game for a number of  
children to play. Sit down in a cir-  
cle around your leader. Let the leader  
give each one a flower for his name—  
violet, daisy, Sweet William, Black  
Eyed Susan, etc. Then let her tell you  
a story "made up of her own  
head," in which she brings in every  
one of the flower names.

Whenever a child hears his flower  
name mentioned he must get up, turn  
around and sit down.

Whenever the leader uses the word  
"bouquet" all the children must jump  
up and change places, at which time  
the leader tries to capture a seat. Who-  
ever gets "left" must then become  
leader.

## The Candle Trick.

Cut out of a large apple two or three  
round pieces the size and shape of the  
end of a candle. In the center of one  
end of each one stick a small round  
piece of peeled almond; this is the wick.  
Light it and blow it out when the  
flame has blackened it. Tell your  
friends that you once had a friend who  
was colonel of a Russian regiment,  
from whom you learned to eat tallow  
candles (at the same time lighting your  
apple candles), then blow them out,  
pop them into your mouth one after the  
other and eat them.

## The Clock.

A clock can run, but cannot walk;  
My shoe has a tongue, but cannot talk;  
A comb has teeth, but has no mouth.  
A north wind blows the smoke straight  
south.

If I were a needle, comb or shoe,  
I never should know what to do.  
My head is really in a whirl;  
I'm glad I am a little girl.

—Christina Work

## "GOOD FEATURES."

## "SALADA"

Ceylon Natural Green Tea is free of dirt, dust,  
chips, foreign leaves, pods, paints, and other forms  
of adulteration that Japan Teas are subjected to.  
Remember this when buying and order by the  
name "Salada" Natural Green. This is your safe-  
guard. Sealed lead packets only. By all grocers

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BUTTER, CREAM AND ICE CREAM  
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Sample our quality and get our prices.

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We don't feed the world  
But the people using our

## Kent Mills Flour

are the best fed people  
just the same.

The Canada Flour Mills Co.,  
Limited.

BEAVER  
Brings  
Business

The merit of flour is a matter of comparison. Beaver  
is naturally better than the ordinary run, be-  
cause it is made in an absolutely Ideal Mill  
under the most favorable conditions.

PEOPLE  
PREFER IT

T. H. Taylor & Co., Ltd.

PHONE 1.

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Coal Oil Stoves  
Hammocks

33-1-3 Per Cent  
off the Price...

This reduction lasts for ONE WEEK at Pat-  
terson's Hardware Store. You can get any  
of the above at your own price. We must  
sell them as we have no room to carry them  
over. Remember the Place:—

A. H. PATTERSON'S,  
3 doors East of Market.

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS PAY.