

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1905.

Northway Co., Ltd.

EDS

ICES

SILK WAISTS—

and exclusive styles, very

trimmed, special at each \$3.

S' VESTS—

and exclusive styles, very

trimmed, special at each \$3.

BARGAINS IN HOSIERY—

fine black, full fashioned

socks or bleached, at each \$3.

12 1-2, 15c, 20c and

25c.

natural Balbriggan hose,

sorted quality, seamless feet,

at a pair 25c and

20c.

MEN'S TAN HOSE—

elastic rib, seamless feet,

heels and toes, in all

sizes at a pair 12 1-2c and

15c.

TAN HOSE—

ported quality, full fashioned

seamless, special at pair 20c

and 25c.

MEN'S LISLE HOSE—

fine elastic rib, real Lisle

double soles, seamless feet,

all sizes up to 10 inches,

at 17c, 18c, 20c, 22c and

25c.

LACE LISLE HOSE 20c

quality, black lace Lisle,

seamless, full fashioned, seam-

less black, special at pair

20c.

Two

Factories

GOODALL

TALLOE.

attention to Pres-

and Cleaning

ies' and Gent's

suits, and made to Order

Near the Fire Hall

YELLOWSTONE

DONAL PARK

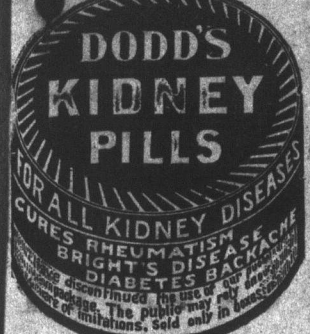
everything absolutely

in this world.

at Roswell.

popular route to this

spot is via Union



PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

SUFFOLK DIVISION

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1905.

Leave Chatham

For Montreal

Express 6:55 a.m.

Local 7:55 a.m.

Arrive at Montreal

Express 8:55 a.m.

Local 9:55 a.m.

Leave Montreal

For Chatham

Express 10:55 a.m.

Local 11:55 a.m.

Arrive at Chatham

Express 12:55 p.m.

Local 1:55 p.m.

Leave Chatham

For Montreal

Express 2:55 p.m.

Local 3:55 p.m.

Arrive at Montreal

Express 4:55 p.m.

Local 5:55 p.m.

Leave Montreal

For Chatham

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PORTIERES UP TO DATE.

The "Passing of the Portiere" is Only

From Inappropriate Use.

There are rumors of the passing of the portiere. In fact, in many homes I have lately observed a marked tendency on the part of people of artistic tastes, coupled with financial ability, to a gradual disuse of the much abused portiere. Wishing to know the truth of this from the standpoint of trade, I interviewed a leading decorator and received a most emphatic and decided refusal of such rumors.

Wide archways cannot be effectively treated without curtains. Whether these shall be so arranged as to fullness that they can be drawn and completely close the aperture or simply a line of drapery in graceful folds drawn to either side and serving merely to soften the rigid outlines of the door frame or arch depends upon individual taste and necessities.

The abuse of the portiere consists in its awkward and unnecessary use over doors instead of in arches or doorways where doors have been removed and in hanging too many of them in a single small room, thus imparting stiffness rather than coziness. Badly chosen material, too, may be considered as an abuse, for whereas the portiere should lend elegance, in the case of inappropriate fabrics it simply adds tawdriness.

New Goods.

A somewhat new material, extremely handsome and suitable for use with plain walls, is the "foliage tapestry," which lends itself to most color schemes, coming, as it does, in every shade to which every variety of foliage is subject, from the first tender shoot of the apple or willow to the hoar and yellow leaf of autumn. While not reversible, the wrong side is of such a weave that no lining is necessary if the adjoining room is not in tones which make it impossible on this account. Silk velours holds a first place where richness and elegance are required. Combined with quiet, tasteful, but not costly furniture, it is not unsuitable in the cottage home if plainly hemmed and not adorned with applique of any sort. Both this and the tapestry spoken of above are simply finished by having the edges removed and the cut edge slightly rolled and hemmed by hand. The richest treatment of this material is a straplike or foliage effect of leather or cloth applied.

Descending many grades in price, there are plain reps and armures and brocades of cottons, either mercerized or not, which sell from \$1 to \$2 per yard, and jute, plain and printed, which may be embellished by a hand down the front and across the bottom of tapestry which comes for the purpose.

When, however, it comes to the minimum of cost there is absolutely nothing so well worth while as denim or canvas. Burlap has an undesirable stiffness since the mission of the portiere is to soften, although as to tone and coloring it is often effective.

Colonial cottons, an inexpensive material, double width, come in small, two-toned, scarcely discernible checks, new to Home Portiers.

The question is often asked, "Shall I hang my portiere with rings or by throwing over the poles?"

If doorways are low, not more than six feet six inches or seven feet, sew them to rings.

If the archway is high, awkwardly so, and you do not wish to lower it with the usual overworked grill, throw the curtain over the pole and let it hang straight down.

On the side of the most important room by a fall of two or more feet.

Curtains made from a number of whole skins roughly laced together, with slashed edges, are very handsome for dens or smoking or billiard rooms. Modern Pricilla.

For the Spring Breakfast.

There is no nicer spring breakfast than a diced green pepper cut very small and cooked for ten minutes in a little butter; add four eggs lightly beaten and stir for a scramble.

And then when you get quite desperate and long for the taste of green growing things make a few delicate sandwiches from potted or home pound meat rubbed smooth with mayonnaise, and before putting on the upper slice lay on thinly sliced cucumbers or minced celery dipped in French dressing, or, failing these, minced olives, capers or pickled nasturtiums. Table Talk.

Tapioca Coconut Pudding.

Soak one-half cup of grated coconut with one-half cup of pearl tapioca in cold water to cover. Add one and a half pints (three cups) of milk, three beaten eggs, one-half cup of sugar and a speck of salt. Mix well and bake in a buttered dish for thirty minutes. Serve hot with cream.

An Easter Week Luncheon.

At a bride's luncheon included in the scheme of festivities for an Easter bride as described by an exchange, a pretty feature was the souvenir, resting beside the tumbler, for each guest. These souvenirs consisted

of small heart shaped boxes covered with pieces of the bride's wedding dress and decorated with sprays of dogwood done in water colors. The boxes were filled with sugared rice and a tiny candy four leaved clover for good luck.

WEDDING SOUVENIR.

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W. E. RISPIN, C. P. A., Chatham

J. C. PRITCHARD Depot Agent.

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\$500

Reward

For Women Who Cannot Be Cured.



Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the disease and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Protrusion, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay customs and mailing only. Send no one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

Down in a Diving Bell.

The writer of a most interesting article on the building of Dover Harbor, in the Fall Mail Magazine, describes his experiences in a diving bell.

"Putting on a pair of stockings, leggings, and heavy boots," he says, "I was jumped on to the seat when the huge bell—it weighed 40 tons and was as large as a good-sized room—was swung up by the powerful crane over the staging, and gradually we were lowered into the sea. The sensation at first was very strange. As we entered the water, which was driven out of the bell by compressed air, there was a distinct buzzing sound in the ears and head. I was told to hold my nose and blow through it, and, needless to say, I did so. Slowly we descended, and at last reached the bottom, some 60 feet below the surface.

"The bell in question was seventeen feet long and ten feet wide. There were six of us in it. It was lit by electricity, and was almost as bright as day. We first landed on a bed which the divers had previously leveled. The moment the bell touched the ground there was, perhaps, about two feet of water in it. This was quickly driven out by the compressed air, when we walked on comparatively dry ground with the sea all around us.

The man in charge is able to move his bell, where he wishes by sending signals up to the man in charge of the great crane to which the bell is attached.

"After inspecting the smooth bed on which the bottom blocks are laid, we went out to sea, and, landing on the bottom again, obtained some idea of the difficulties of digging a foundation on the floor of the ocean. It was rapid and rocky. Four men work in a bell under a pressure of twenty-seven pounds to the square inch for three hours at a time, digging up the ground until it is perfectly smooth and level. The material is thrown into a large wooden box, swung in the centre of the bell.

"Taking our seats, we started for the surface. I could not help thinking how much we owed to the man sitting next to me. The engineer above promptly and faithfully responded to all his signals, whether for air or for direction as to travelling. While under water has a feeling of utter isolation, besides a buzzing sensation in the head. Speaking, too, is somewhat difficult."

Life is a quarry out of which we are to mold and chisel and complete a character.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

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FRIENDSHIP.

A ruddy drop of manly blood. The surging sea outweighs. The world uncertain comes and goes. To master most despair. I fancied he was dead— And, after many a year, Glowed unexhausted kindness, Like daily sunrise there. My careful heart was free again. Oh, friend, my bosom said, Through thee alone the sky is arched, Through thee the rose is red; All things through thee take nobler form.

And look beyond the earth; The mill round of our fate appears A sun path in thy worth. Me, too thy nobleness has taught To master most despair. The fountains of my hidden life Are through thy friendship fair. —Emerson.

CURIOUS SCRAPS.

Bell Weather.

On the fifth bell of the Tadmecaster peal in east the inscription, in raised letters, "It is remarkable that these bells were moulded in the great frost, 41733." (This frost began in 1788, and lasted three months.)

Impeding the Traffic.

In 1569 an order was issued to the residents of the City of London that they were not to stretch clothes lines across the streets to dry their linen on.

An Old Custom Renewed.

Current Press paragraphs advertise that a certain Norfolk rector whips up a Sunday morning congregation by calling on his laggard parishioners and rousing them with a hand-bell to a sense of duty; but there is nothing novel about that method of filling a church. In the middle ages, and down to pretty late in the last century, it was the custom to many (particularly in the northern) parts of the country for the churchwardens to salify forth the Litany, armed with serviceable canes, and literally "whip up" a congregation from the lotters in high ways, byways, and taverns, whom they drove to church before the dawn, as they would drive cattle to market.

An Historic Bell.

The "vestry bell" of Tottenham Church has a rather interesting history. When the French held Quebec it was the alarm bell of the garrison there, whence it was taken and brought to England by some British sailors who were engaged in the fight of 1759, which gained us the Province and lost us Gen. Wolfe. On its arrival here it was bought for £20 by Tottenham resident—one Mr. Jackson—who gave it to the parish church in 1801. It is inscribed "Sic nomen Domine benedictum," and is remarkable for its clear tone, which is attributed to an exceptionally large proportion of silver in its composition.

Drinking and Eating.

It used to be the practice in some parts of Lancashire to spend the fines which had been inflicted during the week upon parishioners, in the form of beer, in a public house, which, after church service on Sunday morning, were carried into the churchyard by the sexton, and there distributed among such of the poor folk of the parish as had attended the service.

Her Last Drop.

A tale of a woman sentenced to death, whose warrant had been overlooked or miscarried, and the execution thus delayed for a long time, is recorded in the "History of Aylesbury" by the late Robert Gray, F. R. S. A. The condemned woman was allowed to leave the prison to do a day's washing. Unexpectedly the warrant arrived during her absence from gaol. A turnkey was sent after her with the welcome intelligence that it had been received, and he addressed her:—"Guvner says you be to come home and be hung."

"What must be must," was the philosopher's reply of the condemned woman, who wiped her hands on her apron, "I'd like one drop; afore I go," she added, with a pleading look at the landlady of the house where she had been at work. "I'll be my last drop but one."

Sale of Historic Old Mansion.

A beautiful and historic old mansion is announced to be sold at the Mart early next month. This is Hampton Court House at Bushey Park, remarkable in these days for its delightful gardens, which are of the genuine old English type. One of the features of the grounds, which are nearly 3 acres in extent, is the shell grotto, so called because it is lined with shells gathered from every part of the world, and set in intricate and grotesque designs. It is considered the finest piece of garden architecture of its kind in Europe. There is a lake in the house of a heart, and many fine fountains and fancy water effects. Between the lake and the gate which opens on to Hampton green is the Rosary, a great walk possessing almost all the varieties of the queen of flowers, and in the summer one great mass of bloom, with a rose temple some twenty feet high terminating the vista. The mansion itself is Jacobean, and possesses some forty bed and reception rooms, a private theatre, a large ballroom, a palm house, and a winter garden.

Novelist Saw Ghost.

Rider Haggard, the author of "She," who is now visiting Canada in the role, apparently, of a scientist, has had some curious experiences with the spirit world. He was visited one night last summer by the ghost of his favorite dog, who had, unknown to him, just been run over and killed on a railroad trestle. He was awakened by his wife because of his groaning, and carefully noted the hour, 2 a.m. Subsequent inquiry disclosed the fact that the dog had been run over about 11 p.m. of the night in question, but lived for several hours afterward, and that probably just at the moment of its death, 2 a.m., the ghost appeared in the bedroom of Mr. Haggard, several miles away.

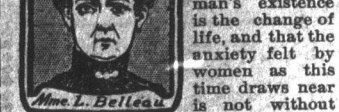
A Prince's Version.

It is pretty hard to keep certain historical facts beating upon royalty from the children's holidays. Eleven-year-old Prince Edward of Wales, in reply to King Edward's question, said that he had been reading about "Perkin Warbeck." Asked who Warbeck was, the prince replied: "He pretended he was the son of the King; but he wasn't; he was the son of a respectable parents."

THE CHANGE OF LIFE

INTELLIGENT WOMEN PREPARE

Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



How many women realize that the most critical period in a woman's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near is not without a basis.

If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizziness, headache, dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquisitiveness are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period, and may be relied upon to overcome all distressing symptoms and carry them safely through to a healthy and happy old age.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the weakened nervous system as no other medicine can.

Madame Louis Belleau, of 17 Ramsay St., Quebec, Que., writes: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—