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WANTED — At once, good strong
chambermaid, \$4.00 per week. Ap-
ply Commercial Hotel, Waterloo.
6-23-11.

GIRL WANTED — To do housework.
Apply Mrs. Geo. Oakley, King street.
Waterloo.

KITCHEN GIRL AND LAUNDRY
GIRL WANTED — At the American
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6-30-11.

WANTED — General servant, small
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Queen North.
7-3-11.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED —
Washing sent out, wages \$13.00 a
month. Apply Mrs. Butler, Corner
Queen and Courtland Ave.
7-3-11.

COOK AND HOUSEMAID — Apply
Mrs. L. J. Brethaupt, 168 Queen
Street North.
6-27-11.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BE A DRAFTSMAN. Our Mechan-
ical Drawing course teaches you how
to design and draw all parts of
machinery. Canadian Correspondence
College, Limited, Dept. P. Toron-
to, Canada.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — Experi-
enced, one who can take charge of
ledgers and collections, and with
knowledge of banking. The Star
Whitehead Mfg. Co.
6-28-11.

WANTED — Two good masons,
steady work. Apply to Elbert
Bros., Park Ave., Waterloo, Ont.
Phone 512.
6-26-11.

Station Agent's Course outlined and
illustrated in New Booklet. Write for
it. Central Telegraph and Railroad
School, Yonge and Gerrard Streets,
Toronto. William Shaw, President.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — Girls to operate sewing
machines. Kimmel Felt Co., Ltd.
Berlin Felt Boot Co., Ltd.
6-28-11.

WANTED — Parties to sell locally the
latest washing machine, no boiler
required, works easy, no wear on
tear, sells cheap, good money in it.
Every home wants one. Communica-
te at once with the Martin Trunk
Co., Ltd., Picton, Ont.
6-23 & 30.

WANTED — Girl to assist in office
work. Apply Wm. Knell & Co., 27
King West.
7-3-11.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Houses ranging from
\$1350 to \$3,500. Phone 523 or
427.
4-8-11.

GOOD HOUSE FOR SALE. — Ap-
ply 59 Eby St.
7-3-11.

FOR SALE — House No. 87 Court-
land Ave., all conveniences, very
reasonable, easy terms, also lots
on Wellington, Wilmet, Peter and
Simcoe Sts. Apply Dr. J. G. Hett
4-8-11.

FOR SALE — 2 seated Automobile
cheap. Apply 18 Eby, Street or
phone 567.
4-8-11.

FOR SALE — Nine and one-half acres
of land, brick house, bank barn,
frame stable. Apply Martin Kranz,
147 Glasgow St.
6-21-11.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED — By 1st August or Sep-
tember furnished or partially fur-
nished house. Would rent for year.
Apply stating terms and situation.
Box 750, News Record.
6-23-11 e.o.d.

LOST OR FOUND

TO LET

TO LET — 7 Room house, No. 11
Scott St., at the rear of Mrs.
Roat. Immediate possession, also
stable behind Mr. Thoman's black-
smith shop. Apply Dr. J. E. Hetta
7-3-11.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMERS WANTED — Only gentle-
man with good character need ap-
ply. All conveniences, five minutes
walk to post office. Apply at Re-
cord office.
6-26-11.

WANTED — Private room in Water-
loo, furnished, with all conveni-
ences. P. O. Box 415, Waterloo.
7-3-11.

MONEY TO LOAN

On town and farm property. Henry
Knell, Real Estate Agent.

If it has never occurred to you
that a barber shop MIGHT be good
enough to induce you to go out of
your way to visit it, come in and
get acquainted with a place of that
sort.

The News Record

THE GERMAN PRINTING AND
PUBLISHING CO., OF BERLIN,
LIMITED, PROPRIETOR AND
PUBLISHER.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.
Daily News Record, delivered, \$3
per year, 25c a month, 1c a single copy.
If not paid until the end of the year,
\$4 per annum.
Weekly News Record, \$1 per year,
in advance.
If not paid in advance, \$1.20 a year.

GERMANY INTERVENES

Kaiser Wants a Part of the
Wealth of Morocco

In Anticipation of the Possible Part-
ition of the Country the German
Gunboat Panther Has been Sent to
Agadir and European Press Is of
the Opinion That the Intention Is
to Secure a Part of Province of Sus.

Berlin, July 3.—Germany, in send-
ing the gunboat Panther to Agadir
and taking a claim in Southern Mo-
rocco in anticipation of the possible
partition of the country, according to
the general interpretation of the Ger-
man press, will take its share in the
Province of Sus with its rich copper
and mineral deposits, its great agri-
cultural possibilities and its equable
climate, in which the whites can live
and work, unless France and Spain
withdraw from the present adventure
and really respect the integrity of
Morocco.

This is confirmed by the semi-offi-
cial statement which appears in The
Cologne Gazette, pointing out that
France and Spain, under assurances
of purely temporary and benevolent
action, both landed troops and occu-
pied territory in violation of the Alge-
sir Act. Germany, says the state-
ment, is justified in taking steps to
protect her interests. She has no in-
tention of remaining permanently in
Agadir, but will not leave that town
before regular conditions are restored
in Morocco.

The Gazette further discusses the
extent of German interests in the re-
gion and the prospects of the spread
of disorders there on account of the
attitude of the Sultan and France to-
ward the disarmed water. Sid Madani
C. A. U., whereby Germany subjects liv-
ing in Morocco and others under the
protection of Germany are endang-
ered.

Special despatches from Tangier say
that a German force has landed at
Agadir. This is not confirmed, but it
is stated here that it is likely that the
phrase "for the present" in the offi-
cial announcement of the despatch, the
Panther implies that warships will
be sent to Agadir later if such action
is justified. The German Minister has
informed the Moroccan Government
that the Panther will remain as long
as Germany considers it necessary.

Chief Constables Elect Officers.

Ottawa, June 30.—The Chief Con-
stables Association elected the follow-
ing officers yesterday: Chief E. G.
Camberlain of Vancouver, president;
Chief Detective Carpenter of Mont-
real, vice-president; Deputy Chief
Stark of Toronto, secretary. Exec-
utive—Chief Inspector Archibald, Tor-
onto; Lieut. Col. Sherwood, Ottawa;
Chief Stenning, Bramford; Captain Tru-
del, Quebec, and Chief Campau,
Montreal.

Citizens Should Help.

Ottawa, June 29.—Sir Alan Ayles-
worth addressed the Chief Constables
Association meeting yesterday after-
noon. He thought the ordinary citi-
zen should take more part in the
police work than he does. Now he
merely gets a policeman to lay the
information and do all the hard work.
It was not right that the police
should chase after every petty little
complaint that the people made. Let
them lay the information themselves,
and then help to prosecute. All right-
minded people should be on the side
of the law and order, and ready at all
times to help and not refuse as is
often the case.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

A PARTIAL LIST.

\$1700 — 6 Room Brick and 2 lots
50x110.
\$2500 — 6 Room Brick, all conveni-
ences.
\$2650 — 7 Room Brick, all conveni-
ences.
\$3000 — 8 Room Brick, all conveni-
ences, hot water heating.
\$3800 — 8 Room Brick, all conveni-
ences.
\$4000 — 10 Room Brick, all conveni-
ences, Central.
\$4500 — 8 Room Brick, all conveni-
ences, Central.
\$1800 — 14 acre Farm, 4 miles
from Berlin.
\$11000 — 200 Acre Farm, 9 miles
with good brick house and bank barn
from Elmira.
\$15000 — 204 Acre Farm, 5 miles
house, large bank barn.

J. G. WING & CO.

32 FREDERICK STREET
BERLIN ONTARIO

Splendid Addresses

future necessities; that she looks care-
fully to her income and expenditures
and maintains a proper proportion be-
tween them; that she is given to hos-
pitality and ready to grant shelter and
succor to those oppressed in other homes
but that she diligently guards lest any
stranger be admitted within her gates
whose influence or example would de-
grade her own children; that she points
her children to the true, the beautiful,
and the good, rather than to the practical
the material, and the sordid; that she en-
courages the pursuit of wisdom and suit-
ably encourages and rewards those of
her household who by their scientific
or scholarly attainments shed lustre upon
her; and that she remembers the Sabbath
Day to keep it holy, preventing the in-
cursions of the continental open holiday
and keeping always in her thought that
"Happy is that people whose God is the
Lord."

I have been most gratified to hear of
the excellent work your two Canadian
Clubs have been doing of you splendid
record of membership and attendance.
It is clubs such as yours that help our
young people to realize that there is
more in life than earning enough money
to have a good time with. An English
woman said to me recently "The Cana-
dians girls think of nothing but plea-
sure and fine clothes. Frankly I do
not believe so broad a generalization but
I must admit that some girls are drift-
ing carelessly down the stream of self-
indulgence. Let us try to induce them
to adopt the King's motto "Ich Dien"
for only in the service of their fellow-men
and women, of their God and their
country can they find supreme happi-
nesses.

There are some kinds of love which
will admit no flaw in their object of their
affection. I can remember my first
visit to New York in my salad days,
when I wore a Union Jack for a hat-band
and decked myself forth with every pay-
riotic pin and emblem that I could
procure. I refused to be astonished at
anything no matter how wonderful
and declared that Central Park was not
to be compared to High Park in Toronto
for size and beauty. In my advancing
old age, I can see that there are many
admirable things in our neighbor's
possession, but though other lands may
excel ours in certain particulars, I am
sure that your unbiased opinion as well
as my own is that

"East and West—Home's best!"
You have here one of the most beau-
tiful parks in Ontario. It would be cruel
on so lovely a day to keep you longer
from the pleasures of its bewitching
walks and lawns. I trust—not a ferocious
person, but with my warmest thanks
to you for affording me this opportunity
of meeting with you and visiting your
towns and parks, I shall conclude.

Mr. Neville was introduced by Rev.
Mr. Lynn, and he prefaced his remarks
by referring feelingly to the death of
Waterloo's mayor. It was not the
speaker's first visit to Berlin and Water-
loo, but he never before he was always
pleased to visit the two thriving towns.
Mr. Neville dealt first with the physical
features of the country, its people and
their characteristics, our institutions,
comparisons with other countries. Un-
der the latter clause, to show the ad-
vantages possessed by Canadian people,
Mr. Neville made a number of compari-
sons with conditions existing in the
United States.

The physical features of prosperous
nations are of great variety, and no two
nations have ever been alike. Yet
there are certain fundamental conditions
which are necessary to success. Given
these, therefore, the variety of condi-
tions which are mere "ifs" and "buts."
Generally speaking, the first neces-
sity of a great nation is a sufficient
extent of productive land to maintain
large population. Agricultural land is
the most important; but the nation's
assets are immensely increased if the
land contains deposits of valuable min-
erals, and produces large quantities of
marketable timber.

A second and very important physical
requirement is plenty of water, and by
this is not meant plenty of rain, alone,
but great rivers and bodies of water
for transportation purposes. If those
waters are full of valuable fish, so much
the better, and, besides, we need not
sare inland waters, the country has
access to the great ocean highways of
the world, then it is well equipped for
a world-wide commerce.

A third requisite for national success
is a good climate, where healthy men
grow hardy and maintain a high average
of energy for the usual span of human
life. And in the matter of these
fundamentals, it is highly important
to have a good geographical location for
commercial purposes as well as for security.

With all these physical advantages,
there are no richer agricultural lands
under the sun. She possesses un-
told wealth of minerals and leads
the world in fish, timber and inland
waterways, and water-power, while her
immense coast lines look out over East
and West and make all the world con-
veniently accessible. Her rainfall is
sufficient and her location in the shorter
lines of latitude give her a great ad-
vantage in overseas commerce and
communication, and make her a natural
highway between Europe and Asia,
the two most popular continents in
the world. Their geographical position
also forces all cable communication
between Great Britain and North Amer-
ica to go through Canadian territory,
and gives us the same advantage over
the Pacific where, if we were half-
asleep, we would not lose a minute in
having cables laid, to aid in developing
our trade with the vast populations of
Asia—now throbbing with renewed
commercial activity. A line can be
laid in one span between Canada and
Japan at a cost of a few trifling mil-
lions, which would attract all the busi-

Special Sale of
Ladies' and
Children's Wash
Dresses.

LADIES' WASH DRESSES.

In white lawn and gingham, all in
the very latest styles, made in good
washing colors, pink, pale blue, brown,
green, navy and black and white, neat-
ly trimmed with plain bands, etc.;
you can have any size, while they last.
at \$3.25, \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES.

Made of fine white lawn and batiste,
neatly trimmed with lace and embroi-
ery, made in all sizes—6, 8, 10, 12, 14
years, ranging in price \$1.00, \$1.35
\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$3.00

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

Made of nice quality of Scotch Gingham,
all good styles and good wash-
able colorings, sizes 4, 6 and 8 years.
Special 75c, 85c, 90c and \$1.00

LADIES' WHITE UNDERWEAR.

LADIES' WHITE UNDERSKIRTS.

Made of fine, white lawn, up-to-date
styles, Special. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.19,
\$1.50, \$2.00 to \$4.00

LADIES' WHITE DRAWERS.

Made of fine, white cotton and fine
muslin, frills of lace and embroidery,
all sizes, Special prices at 25c, 35c,
45c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25

LADIES' CORSET COVERS.

Fitted or full front, made of fine
lawn and muslin, trimmed with lace
and ribbon, prices. 25c, 35c, 40c,
50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50

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Buy a Home

and Do Away With Those Everlasting Rent
Receipts

Open up a Savings
Account

Yourselves with the money you are now using to pay rent.

Be Your Own Landlord.

Call and examine the list of properties offered
for sale at this office

B. C. Schulte

Room 2 above Bank of Toronto

their flag to this Northland and plant-
ed British institutions anew. To them
we owe our national existence, our trans-
continental Dominion and, above all,
the institutions and traditions of our
forefathers which have enabled us to
build up a more orderly civilization than
exists in any non-British portion of the
Western Hemisphere.

At the conclusion of the addresses,
hearty votes of thanks were moved to
the speakers, and from the hearty
manner in which they were carried it
was quite evident that the large audience
fully appreciated the eloquent addresses.

SEVERE HEADACHES
Cured by Booth's Kidney Pills.

The way to cure a headache is by re-
moving the cause—more often than not
headaches are the outcome of a uric acid
poisoning—this was the case with Mrs.
John Wagner of 110 Hollis St., Halifax,
N. S., who says: "Dull shooting pains
would catch me across the small part
of my back and extend into my shoulders
and neck, often causing me to
suffer with severe headaches and spells
of dizziness. Spots would dazzle be-
fore my eyes and everything would turn
black. I would fall to the floor and be
unable to get up again without assist-
ance. A friend told me of Booth's
Kidney Pills and I began their use.
The first box gave me relief and I am
now well and strong."

Every woman should try these wonder-
ful pills. They are sold by all dealers
for a box and guaranteed. Free trial
will be sent on application to The R. T.
Booth Co. Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont.

TEACHING POLITENESS

Civilization is a generic term, but has
specific meanings, and may be regarded
as inseparable from decorum. Yet it is
surprising fact that the men and wo-
men who pride themselves on rough
ways, bluntness of speech, disregard
for conventions so dear to their staid,
often finicky, but always refined grand-
parents are still numerous. Nothing
truth to say, could be more discor-
dant! How different the results had
these same people, when children, been
taught certain laws no legislature en-
acted? For every one knows that when
a man learns early bears strongest upon
his later prospects.

Perhaps haste, more than anything,
has brought forward unpleasant char-
acteristics to hide fine attributes by
pandering to individual convenience.
Speed is a hard taskmaster if it is made
to spell hurry, and the rapidity that
takes no cognizance of the simple ele-
ments of kindness to one and all is an
unfriendly comrade of the man who
with heroic self-sacrifice they can red-
eem on it lays his fondest hopes. He

gain plenty, though not peace and real
progress, by that process.

Manners and customs change, but
education imposes certain underlying
restrictions upon conduct that furnish a
basis for mutable rules. Outwardly
coarse and unseemly and offensive,
pandering to individual convenience,
then all is a single powerful motive—the
instinctive shrinking of delicately
attuned thought from whatever is
coarse and unseemly and offensive.
The question of what constitutes decorum
would bring different answers in all
periods of history and from each race
in every country. The cave man had
no table manners. Ben Brummel, ex-
ponent of lavish self-embellishment, is
only a name to twentieth century
tailors. Lord Chesterfield, that great
authority, would look askance at the
handful of quasi-aristocrats who honor
in the higher grades. The child feels
strongest, perhaps, the influence of
its first teacher. Right ideas made
a part of the early curriculum, would
cause men and women to think and act
more unselfishly in after life. Politeness
good manners, thus inbred, would help
to the avoidance of numerous pitfalls
encountered by the unwary who seek
the rough-hewn pathways. Alidity
and persistence are at their best only
when they combine with true politeness.

THAT BALD SPOT

How to Prevent It Growing Larger

Parison Sage will do this first of all
by killing and removing the dandruff
germ. These little fellows penetrate
deep into the scalp and hair roots and
are the cause of all hair troubles and dis-
ease.

Parison Sage is the best hair tonic
and hair grower in Canada. Cures dan-
druff and scalp itch. It is guaranteed
to do this by Clarke Bros., who will re-
fund your money if it fails to do all that
is claimed for it.

Parison Sage is a most beneficial
hair beautifier, not sticky or greasy
and is used by women and men of re-
finement the country over. Large bottle,
30c cents everywhere.

See that the girl with the Auburn Hair
is on each package.

POINTLESS HATPINS:

A pointless hatpin with interchanging
heads has become popular in Paris.
Having no point, it is intended to be
used on the side of the hat, it is obvious that
the pin will not endanger the eyes of other
people. Each hatpin is two pins with
one head, the pin part sliding through
a star-like fixture permanently attached
to the hat. Heads of various designs
are provided with each pin.