Spring Wallpaper Campaign



ANNOUNCING the arrival of our Spring Shipments of Job and Regular Wallpapers and the opening, on Monday morning, of our new Wallpaper Department. Having moved our Grocery to the second flat, we are enabled to devote a Special Department to Wallpapers and where our customers of the past, present and future can select with the utmost ease and the least possible loss of their time, the very latest designs. Our prices show a considerable reduction, whilst the patterns far exceed in design and colouring any we have ever handled before. It will be a pleasure to show you these latest papers whether you wish to buy or not.

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INNER TOMB OF EGYPTIAN KING

Gives Up It's Secrets--Seals Set on Granite Door 3,000 Years Ago. What Will Be Found?

haps the most momentous-day in the of the tomb became a tradition, only Canarvon, at the head of Tut-Ankh- sessors of the secret passed away. Amen, in the Valley of the Kings, in this date, the seals, 3,000 years old, Howard Carter, the untiring enthuswhich were set on the granite door last and director of the enterprise, and of the mysterious inner tomb, will be Lord Canarvon, who has chiefly finanbroken and the chamber opened. ced the work of excavation, firmly

Here, it is believed, the mummy of the Pharoah lies, as it was placed, tomb, piled pick and shovel till they with stately ritual, some 14 centuries brought it once more to the light of before the Christian era, surrounded day and filled the civilized world with by his choicest treasures and all the delight and astonishment. ceremonial images, vessels and other objects deposited for the use of the monarch in the other world.

What will be disclosed when the stones are pulled aside? What hitherto unexpected relics of a long vanished civilization will be found? What inscriptions, what records, what manuscripts which, upon being deciphered, may shed a flood of light upon a per iod still hidden in the gloom and murk of forgotten centuries?

Will it be the superb climax of a series of discoveries which has left archaeologists and historians breathless? Or-because it is known that robbers despoiled the tomb within a very few years of the royal burialare we doomed to disappointment? May the flashlinght of the explorers. as they break through the barrier reveal more plundered wreckage o even sheer, stark emptiness?

The latter alternative is regarded as highly improbable. In fact, it i a remote and disquieting possibility,

The robbers who forced their way into the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen wrought the deed, only a few years after the Pharaoh's death, in haste and in fear. They obtained little of real value.

From the historical records which have been translated, it is known that a museum have been found. Only a these thieves were in search of jewels tithe of them have been removed as and articles of value that could be easily carried away, and particularly MUTT AND JEFF_ of metal. They had neither the time nor the desire to take chariots or statues of couches, or chests of royal robes.

So they hastily rummaged the varfous utensils and stripped off a few golden ornaments, leaving the place in confusion. They even tunneled through the wall into the inner chamber and they have rifled the mummy case in their search for precious stones. They have made away with a few things of great intrinsic worth.

But, after their depredations had been discovered, the priestly caretakers of the royal necropolis made good the damage as best they could. They gathered up the scattered treasures and brought about a semblance of order, although the modern ex plorers found evidences of disturbante and confusion. They sealed up the inner tomb once more, impressing on the mortar the cartouches or seals of Ramesses, whose inspectors they

DRIFTING SANDS BURY TREAS.

After that the tomb remained u ouched and unharmed. The deser drifted about the entrance atly they covered it complete

At last, totally forgotten, it lay hid-

persuaded of the existence of the

The cabled despatches have des-

cribed in detail the marvellous finds

r chamber-objects whose value has

These include the guardian

statues of gold and black bitumen,

believed to have been effigies of

the dead Pharaoh, which have

stood on either side of the inner

entrance all these thousands of

years, awaiting the coming of the

They include couches and char-

iots of wonderous artifice;

thrones and and footstools; grot-

esque effigies of spynxes; images

and implements of many kinds.

instruments whose use is only

conjectural; utensils packed with

food to sustain the dead monarch

during his long journey beyond

the black waters of death; won-

drous cases packed with robes

and other articles of attire; ala-

baster vases containing ungu-

ents; weapons, whips, ceremonial

staves; ornaments of every de-

WOULD PACK MUSEUM.

In fact, treasures sufficient to pack

scription; funerary furniture.

which have been taken from the out-

been estimated at \$2,000,000 commer-

cially, but which, sentimentally, are

priceless.

ous objects is, however, proceeding as fast as is compatible with their porting them to the museum at Cairo, where they will be classified and studied at leisure and where, undoubtedly, the majority will find a permanent abiding place. One cannot help wondering whether

after living undisturbed more than years in the rock tomb where tions of Egyptians came and went they have just been found, they will Dynasty succeeded dynasty. The place be preserved intact for even a fraction of that time in their new depository. Among those assisting Howard Carter, the director-in-chief of the exped-

Upper Egypt, has announced that on den while empires rose and fell, until Egyptian Government Laboratories. and Arthur Mace, assistant director of district is inhabited by hereditary

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yet, for each article must be handled the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. They have set up a laboratory Some of the things have been touch- in the empty tomb of Pharaoh Seti II ed by the hand of decay and are ready one of the show places of the Valley of tives and give them a preliminary ex-

The articles are carried to this place, which is lighted by electric lights installed for the assistance of most care, strapped on special traps

Mr. Carter himself, or Mr. Cal-

taken against theft, as the whole

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Sunlight

find has, of course, spread far and wide through the desert, and bands of marauders are always hovering about, ready at the first opportunity to make a raid.

The whole valley is closely patrolled by the camel corps of the Egyptian army, but it is an anxious time, nevertheless and everyone connected with the expedition will heave a sigh of relief when the work is done and all the treasures are finally in a place of

Merely handling them is an arduous piece of work. Speaking in London recently, Lord Carnarvon said that for purposes of packing and transport he and Mr. Carter had bought in Cairo "about a mile and a half of wadding and several gross of surgical ban-

been turned lose by the Cooks and other agencies, but it seems as though every individual in two continents

tion have simply swarmed about the W. H. Kennedy, we are assured that quarters, St. John's, accompanied by tioned as likely candidates, scene of operations. Kings and it will be most enjoyable and success. Staff Captain Tilley, General Secret- await the official announcement queens and major-generals have ap- ful, as his past productions have been. ary, came to town by Saturday night's peared and demanded to be shown everything at a moment's notice.

working at top speed, have frequent- St. John's, was in town to-day, and army flag on the Continent of Eurly been compelled to cease operations leaves for Bay Roberts by to-morrow and, outwardly smiling but inwardly morning's train. very much the reverse, to conduct some consequential nobody about the work.

This, notwithstanding that the hot season, which sets in in April, is at passed from earthly scenes during tinent, such as Norway, Sweden, Gerhand, during which any kind of work is virtually impossible. Little wonder deceased are:—Mrs. Richard Spencer, zerland, and no doubt other countatt the tempers of the leaders of the Messrs. Joslah Stevenson and Robert tries. The work of the army is expedition are decidedly frayed about S. Parsons. The preacher, Rev. Mr. world-wide-it's beginning was inthe edges.

The Egyptian Government has promised to supply a steamer to transport the objects found in the tomb to Cairo. The water method will be easier on the delicate articles and will involve less handling than if they were to be taken overland.

(To be continued:)

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"pull" of some sort, has exerted it Rivers," will be staged by a troupe ings here until Sunday next and proobtain admission to the tomb and of our local amateurs in the Academy bably after. Hall on St. Patrick's night. As the

Mr. F. B. Wood, in the interests of Citadel here on Sunday. In the after-The members of the expedition, his firm, the F. B. Wood Co. Ltd., of noon a lecture, entitled: "With the

> Methodist Church last night, Sunday, fact that the Colonel has spent for three members of the Church who years of service in parts of the Conthe last few months. The names of many, France, Belgium, Italy, Swit-Harris, took for his text: Revelations deed small, but to-day it represent-14 Chap., 13 Verse, which is in part: ed in all parts of the civilized and ports for the year just close "Blessed are the dead which die in many parts of the uncivilized world, the Club to be in a very the Lord from henceforth; that they An evidence of what the army is en- condition, financially and mu may rest from their labours and their deavouring to do for the uplift and works do follow them." The Anthem betterment of humanity, in this Is- follows:-

Captain Shute of the Salvation Army who is conducting an Evangel Linoleum will not have to be istic Campaign around the Island. washed so often if it is sprayed oc- has been at Bell Island for the past through here from the city in special Foster, G. Freeman, J. Nunns casionally with linseed oil and wiped few days, and should weather condicar on Friday to Carbonear, spent wards, H. J. Duder, D. Johnst

ly rendered by the choir.

Citadel here to-morrow, Tuesday Sunday morning.

night. Captain Shute has been doing act drama, entitled, "Lena good work, and will conduct meet

ope" was given by the Colonel. The ourse was listened to by a large audience, and was most interesting A Memorial service was held in the and instructive. Especially from the

"From Shore to Shore" was very nice- land, is the "Maternity Hospital" which is nearing completion and will cobably be ready for occupancy this

Sir Richard Squires, who passed,

by the "Digby" enroute for the Country on a business trip.

March 12th, 1923.

Masonic Club.

ANNUAL MEETING -OFFICERS ECTED.

Club took place last night The election of officers

President-F. Hamlin. 1st Vice.-Pres .- W. J. Martin 2nd Vice-Pres .- D. R. Tnistle Secretary-G. W. Rabbitts. Treasurer-W. C. Pearce. Committee-D. M. MacFarls

tions permit her to leave the Island, Saturday night with his father, Mr. Pippy, S. Rowsell, and F. Bertes

guilty of. of the o the hou Yours 15, 1923

Obit

DAY BY DAY, IN EVERY WAY, MUTT'S JUST THE SAME. -By Bud Fishe AH! HERE'S MY CHANGE MUTT, DAY BY DAY, IN TO USE AUTOSUGGESTION MUTT, DAY BY DAY. EVERY WAY, YOU'RE ON MUTT'S UNCONSCIOUS IN EVERY WAY. GETTING BETTER MIND AND MAKE HIM MUTT, DAY BY YOU'RE GETTING QUIT SOAKING ME IN AND BETTER! DAY, IN EVERY BETTER AND THE EYE EVERY WAY, YOU'RE BETTER! GETTING WORSER AND WORSER!

s to grasp expression 1920, unless another hones d his mistake rty of Sir Mie complained countries crime, it was this country. ery of Squire learly. Among Squires in he high cost ring. "The in some cases wholesalers

says the e for the cunningly is at profiteers promptly power. Say made a cr countries " igly left to fil uation w g is still goi personal c hing to pr sees fit to y and every

n. We have tires, Coal shall wipe