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## In Our Waterproof Boots.

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They are made to withstand all kinds of weather. They are built to do away with the wearing of rubbers. You can have your choice of either Tan or Black. And they are just as full of style as an ordinary dress coat. The leathers — Hambreau Calf, Bokide Calf, Norwegian Calf, and Summit Calf.

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HOLIDAY GOODS.

Rowntree's, Moir's and Ganong's Chocolates in beautiful gift packages. Perfumes—all the leading makes in dainty boxes. Ebony Hair Brushes, mirrors, Best French makes,

The Best Goods at Moderate Prices.

S. H. HAWKER'S, Prescription Pharmacy Cor. Paradise Road and Main St THE TRANSFER CORNER

The Big Help For Wasting Diseases

If your system is run down you are threatened with decline. If you have had trouble that makes your nights restless, then the very thing you should procure is a bottle of

Peerless Syrup of Hypophosphites

It builds you up---stimulates circulation of the blood, gives you good blood---in fact it assists you in every desirable way and helps nature to overcome dread diseases. Price 75c a Bottle.

FRANK E. PORTER

Prescription Druggist, Corner Union and St. Patrick Streets

A 16 Jewel P. S. Bartlet, ladie's size, in a fine Gold Filled Case, 14 kt. $17.00.

GUNDRY - 79 King Street

## SUFFRAGETTES CAUSE STIR IN BROADWAY

### Demonstration Equals in Fervor, If Not in Size, The London Battles

New York, Jan. 10—Broadway yesterday witnessed a suffragette demonstration that equalled in fervor if not in size, the battles royal that have revolved about the houses of parliament in London.

Under the auspices of the League for the Civic Education of Women, Richard Barry, of Fauchaire, Wis., addressed a gathering in the Lyceum theatre on "The Evils of the Women's Vote in Colorado." While the lecture was not advertised on the billboards, it had received mention by the press and suffragettes were on hand with placards and yellow banners before Mr. Barry apeared.

Posters calling for votes for women were conspicuous on sign boards of the theatre and it required a squad of Broadway policemen to pull them down and keep them down. Led by an earnest young woman bearing a yellow sign, a long line of suffragettes paraded the street and harkened to addresses at frequent intervals. Dodgers headed "The truth about Barry," and "The truth about Colorado" were handed around and the streets were full of the yellow sheets. These led to a threat of arrest for the distributors and the clamor about the police grew deafening.

In the theatre itself, the dodgers were scattered throug every row of chairs.

Mr. Barry's audience was about 299 strong and half of these were women prominent in the suffragette movement. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Inez Milholland, the Rev. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter occupied conspicuous places. Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer presided over the meeting and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder and Mrs. Gilbert Jones aided her.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

## MUCH BRITISH CAPITAL ABROAD

### In Canada and Newfoundland £373,000,000 Has Been Placed

London, Jan. 10—"Great Britain's capital investments in individual colonial and foreign countries" was the subject of a paper read by George Paish at a meeting of the Royal Statistical Society, the president, Lord George Hamilton, being in the chair. The author in a previous paper had shown that at the end of 1907, according to the available documentary evidence, the amount of capital invested by Great Britain in India, the colonies, and foreign countries was £2,693,738,000 of which £1,312,000,000 was invested in India and the colonies, and £1,381,000,000 in foreign countries and this capital was bringing to the country an income of £139,791,000 per annum, equal to a return of 5.2 per cent.

In the three years since 1907 Great Britain had supplied other lands with a large amount of additional capital, the issues in London on behalf of colonial and foreign governments, municipalities, railways, bank mining and other joint industrial companies having been £515,000,000: and after making due allowance for the share taken by the continent in the new issues the total in three years stood at £455,000,000, our aggregate investment in colonial countries and in India now reached £1,554,000,000 of which £1,100,000,000 had been placed in Canada, Australasia and South Africa; and the grand total of British investments abroad came to no less than £3,191,836,000.

The country which had received the largest amount of British capital was the United States, where we had been placing capital steadily since the days of Elizabeth. The amount there invested was now £688,000,000 and to this should be added Cuba, £22,700,000, and the Philippines, £8,000,000.

The amount placed in Canada and Newfoundland was £373,000,000.

## MADE SAW WOOD THOUGH FEET FROZEN

### Cruelty to Immigrant Lad by a Farmer is Alleged

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 9—With his feet so badly frozen that it is believed that both of them will have to be amputated his back covered with blue and red welts, an immigrant boy of tender years, who had been put in care of a farmer of Tilbury East, was brought to the city by Inspector Kinder, and an immigrant boy who worked for another farmer in Tilbury has his feet so badly frozen that it is feared he will lose them.

Inspector Kinder, of the Bernardo Home is hurrying him to Toronto in order to prevent, if possible the setting in of blood poisoning.

When the inspector visited the place in Tilbury East where the boy was staying he found him out in the cold doing a man's work on a cross cut saw. He was working with his frozen foot encased in a No. 10 shoe and every step he took made the big boot rub the raw flesh off his foot.

## Fashion Hints for Times Readers

A DAINTY HAT WHICH MAY BE MADE AT HOME

Some patience will be required to accomplish the rows of shirring on this dress hat but the mother who is handy with her needle may easily reproduce the model. The hat is built of old time velvet which matches the old blue color of the smart little coat. The thin, soft velvet is shirred in rows to form the top of the crown, and there are three close shirrings along the edge of the brim, both on the upper and under sides. The crown and brim are joined, so that there is no sharp contrast in slope, by pleated velvet set over crinoline. A transverse fold of the velvet goes around the top of this pleating and over all is festooned a wreath of white gardenias and dull green leaves.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"THAT which we call a rose by another name would smell as sweet." Was there ever a more glaring misstatement than that?

Surely as great a poet as the one who said that must have been perfectly well aware that if you called a rose a peony it couldn't possibly smell one-half so fragrant.

Surely he must have known that there is a warm flushed sweetness in the sound of the word "rose," that peony or petunia doesn't suggest at all.

Tell you what made me think of it.

Molly, the little stenographer, is decidedly thin, and for such a reasonable person she is rather sensitive about it.

The subject came up last night and Molly was particularly bitter.

"Why is this?" we questioned. "Have you lost any of those precious 102 pounds?"

"No, 'tisn't that," explained Molly, "but my aunt was out to the house last night and she said, 'Isn't it a shame, Molly, when the rest of your family are so good sized that you should be so terribly skinny."

"I don't mind being "thin" so much, but, oh, it's awful to be skinny."

"I don't believe there is a thin girl in the land who couldn't shake on it with Molly.

Would even Mr. S. dare to say that it doesn't make a vast difference whether you call a state of body—

"Slender" and "slim."

Or

"Thin."

Or

"Skinny, "lean" or "poor"

Would even he dare to assert that it doesn't make a lot of difference whether you describe the lady with the much embonpoint as:

"Plump."

Or

"Large,"

Or

"Stout," "corpulent" or "fat."

And here's a few more questions for him.

Which would he rather go "autoing" or "motoring" or "out in the machine?" For his benefit as they may not have motor cars where he is just now, I will explain that whereas once on a time we were all proud to go "autoing" or "automobiling" and later "motoring" nowadays only the holi polloi do any of these things. The select folks "go out in our machine."

Which would he rather ride in, a "parlor car," which is what folks from the country call it, or a "chair car" (which is what the people who would be horrified to have to ride five miles in a "day coach" denominate it)?

Which would he rather spend at his friend's house, Saturday afternoon and Sunday or "the week end?"

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Go long, man.

I know that every little scribbler since your day has made copy by disproving that statement.

But surely you laid yourself open to it.

And anyway, that opportunity makes just one more debt that we all owe to the immortal William.

## Daily Hints for the Cook

ROMAN CHICKEN.

Cook half a pound of vermicelli and drain thoroughly. Spread upon a platter and cover it with a highly seasoned tomato sauce. Shred the white and dark meat of a small cooked chicken into fibers no larger than a match and lay them upon the sauce. Cut four sticks of celery and a Bermuda onion very fine, season with salt, paprika, a dash of ginger, cloves, and cinnamon (if desired), and cook brown in a little butter. Spread over the chicken and put into the oven to get very hot. Moisten with a little chicken stock if needed, and serve very hot.

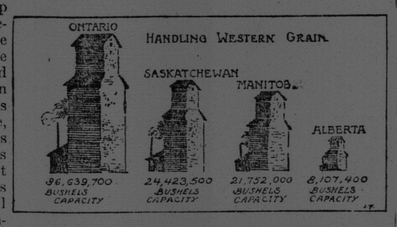
PLAIN OMELET.

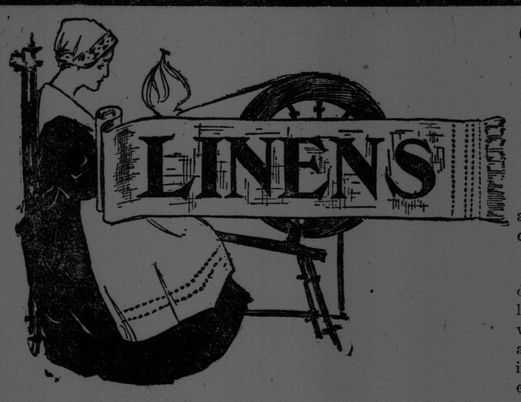
Have a smooth frying pan, heat it, and put in a tablespoonful of butter; beat six eggs until light and pour into the frying pan. Let it cook until almost done through, then with a knife double one-half over on the other half, and let cook for a moment longer. In transferring from the frying pan to the dish on which it is to be served, hold the frying pan in the left hand, slip a knife under the lower end of the omelet, lift a little, give the pan a little shake, and the omelet will be on the dish in good shape. An omelet can be equally well cooked by putting in the oven and baking instead of frying.

## FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

CANADA'S ELEVATOR CAPACITY

THE Department of the Interior has issued a map showing the location and capacity of each elevator in the three Western Provinces. The picture shows the relative standing of the three Western wheat Provinces in elevator capacity, and that of Ontario, whose elevators handle Western grain. In the West, the farmer hauls his grain, as soon as it is threshed, to the nearest elevator, while, in the East, the grain-grower stores his grain in his own barns and disposes of it gradually. Canada's elevator capacity is about $97,500,000 bushels, and it will be noticed that Ontario's mammoth elevators have a capacity of more than one-third of the total of the whole Dominion. The greatest elevator centre in Canada is Fort William, with a capacity of over 12,490,000 bushels, and Port Arthur ranks next with 9,250,000 bushels. If the projected union takes place, the united cities of Port Arthur and Fort William will have a total elevator capacity of over 21,700,000 bushels, or about one-fifth of the elevator capacity of Canada Tiffin, on the Georgian Bay, with an elevator capacity of 3,450,000 bushels, is a larger elevator centre than Montreal, which has 3,331,000 bushels elevator capacity. The largest elevator centre in the West is Winnipeg, with 1,405,000 bushels capacity, and St. Boniface is next with 705,000 bushels capacity; but Depot Harbor, Kingston, and Owen Sound each has larger elevator capacity than Winnipeg, while Keewatin, Prescott, Port Colborne, and Meaford each exceeds the elevator capacity of St. Boniface.

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Arrangements made with a big linen manufacturer to carry their goods in St. John.

Beautiful full finished damasks of new makes and latest in design. Really wonderful values. All we ask for these goods is your inspection before purchasing elsewhere.

FINE "EMERALD" SATIN DAMASKS—PURE LINEN

Snow White Pure Linen Damasks, so fine that you can hardly distinguish the threads in the weaving. Goods that have made a world reputation, 70 and 72 inches wide, $1.00 to $1.50 yard

Pure Irish Linen Cloths, full bleach, 68 inches wide by 2 1-2 yds. long, $1.75 to $2.00 each

Napkins to match, 20 x 20, $1.65 and $2.00 dozen

Fine Damask Cloths, of new design, 2 x 3 yards, $2.45 each

Napkins to match, 23 x 23, $2.25 dozen

Fine Satin Damask Cloths, in various new designs, 2 x 3 yards, $4.20

Napkins to match, $4.20 dozen

"EMERALD" LINENS ARE WORTHY LINENS.

OUR SPECIAL "EMERALD" DAMASK LEADER

Pure Linen Damasks, fully 70 inches wide, and every thread what is claimed for it "pure linen." This table damask is equal to many lines sold at $1.00 elsewhere.

THREE WHITEWEAR SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

ELABORATELY TRIMMED UNDERSKIRTS, $2.19

Of finest nainsook, the top gored over hips, deep lawn flounce trimmed hem stitched or fine pin tucks; some with wide beading threaded ribbon at top, three or four rows lace insertion and deep lace ruffles—Others with flounce trimmed three-inch band embroidery and deep embroidery ruffles. Underflounce and dust ruffle on every one.

Special price $2.19

$1.69—DAINTY NIGHT-GOWNS—$1.69

Not the quality that is usually so at this price, but most excellent values in fact these gowns would readily sell at $2.50, but by a special fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer them at this exceedingly low price $1.69

Space will permit only a general description of these garments but there are many different styles; some lace embroidery and lace yokes of fancy design, some all lace yokes with beading and ribbon ties; all of fine nainsook and in slip-over style.

FOUR CORSET COVER SPECIALS AT 59 cts. EACH

1. Dainty [illegible] bar Muslin Corset Cover, French loose fitting style, yoke of lace insertion, run together, beading threaded, ribbon—lace ruffles on neck and sleeves, ribbon ties.

2. Of fine Nainsook Deep lace yoke finished wide band beading threaded ribbon, lace edging on neck and sleeves, ribbon ties.

3. Of fine Lawn, with five rows inch wide lace insertion, running all around corset cover, lace ruffles on neck and sleeves, ribbon ties.

4. Pretty style of fine Nainsook, round lace yoke, clusters tucked and lace insertion from yoke to bottom beading and lace ruffles at neck and sleeves, ribbon ties.

HANDSOME NEW FLOUNCINGS, SKIRTINGS AND ALLOVERS

Dainty Lawn and Swiss Allovers in various solid floral, shadow or English eyelet design, 75c. to $1.05

Swiss flouncing 27 in. wide, heavy scallop edge or 2 in. H. S. hem, with embroidered design in solid floral or conventional design, 58c. to 85c. yard

Forty inch. embroidery Skirtings in daintiest eyelet designs or with pretty floral pattern in solid embroidery — some with 3 inch. embroidered ruffle on bottom, $1.15 to $2.25 yard

Very handsome for lingerie dresses.

68 wtr

J. N. Daniel & Company Limited

LONDON HOUSE, Cor. King and Charlotte Sts.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LADIES' RAIN COATS

$25.00 Rubber Lined Silk Rain Coats, - For $14.00
$18.00 Rubber Lined Rain Coats, - - - For $11.00
$12.00 Rubber Lined Rain Coats, - - - For $ 7.98
$12.00 Cloth Rain Coats, - - - - - For $ 7.98
$10.00 Cloth Rain Coats, - - - - - For $ 6.98
$ 4.50 Girls' Rain Coats, - - - - - For $ 2.98
$5.50 Girls' Rain Coats, - - - - - For $ 3.75

Dock Street WILCOX'S, Market Square

## CHILD DIES AS HEALER PRAYS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9—Attended by only a "faith cure" doctor, Hazen McWain, aged 9, daughter of William McWain, a signal engineer on the Pere Marquette railroad here, literally choked to death, while her parents stood helplessly by.

The child was suffering from diphtheria [illegible] Science healer gave "prayer treatment,"

## RATS RAN OVER THE PRISONERS' FACES

### Michigan State Prison Infested by Rodents and Lizards Says Report

Detroit, Jan. 9—A rigid inspection of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson, where more than 700 convicts are incarcerated, many of them being "lifers" has just been completed by Recorder William F. Connolley of Detroit, and his new jury panel. While the new cell blocks were found to be in a comparatively sanitary condition, the committee of investigation were shocked at their discoveries in which is known as the "old east wing," which is the main building of the prison proper.

There are four tiers of cells with eighty cells in each tier. The bottom tier is four feet below the surface of the ground outside and here the sun never enters. The lower tier is quite uninhabitable, while the three upper ones are dark, oppressive and foul. The assistant warden, who accompanied the investigators, informed them that he had killed lots of lizards in here, some of them "half a foot long." He also declared that east wing cells were "a great place for toads and frogs."

The prisoners confined here complain that rats run over their faces during the night time and keep them from resting. The place also reeks with vermin. Each cell is six feet high, eight feet deep, and three feet wide. The walls are whitewashed, but the moisture and mold creeps through and discolors it, and pools form on the floor. Even when the windows are opened and the prisoners have gone to the shops there is a sickening odor of decay and stagnation. There is no ventilation whatever. The cells are merely holes eight feet deep, sealed up with rock.

Without the forty cells of the bottom tier, on the sunless side of the block that have been abandoned, there are still 280 cells with their human captives. Every night 280 men sleep in the east wing.

"Sometimes when I come in here in the mornings," said a keper, the smell is so bad that it makes me sick at my stomach the minute I unlock the outer gate, and I have to go back and fill my lungs with fresh air before I can unlock the cell doors."

Yet the state forces 280 men nightly to live and herathe and sleep in that atmosphere, where each man is poisoning his neighbor. Most of the cases in the hospital come from the east wing.

Many of the long-term prisoners own canary birds, which they keep in their cells, but there is none in the east wing. The air there is so foul it kills them in a short time, explained the warden.

The Czar owns what is said to be a very remarkable watch made by a Polish mechanic named Jules Curron. The czar had heard some wonderful tales about the inventive ability of this man, and, wishing personally to test his skill he sent him a parcel containing a few copper nails, some wood chippings, a piece of broken glass, an old cracked china cup, some wire and a few cribbage board pegs. Accompanying this was a command to make them into a timepiece. Within a remarkably short time the czar received them back in the shape of a watch. The case was made of china, and the works of the other odds and ends. So pleased and astonished was the czar that he sent for the man and conferred several distinctions upon him.