THE HAMILTON TIMES

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THE CORONER'S POWER.

The Divisional Court, before which Mr. Staunton's motion to quash the warrant issued to bring Miss Kinrade before the Coroner's inquest as a witness, does not seem to have been very greatly impressed by the arguments advanced to support it. "According to employees connected therewith are am your argument," said Chancellor Boyd, ong the evils directly traceable to the "he has the power to order an inquest, to summon witnesses, to examine wittendance. That's your contention." And Ada 'see sa hopeful sign in Nova Sco-Mr. Staunton assenting, the Chancellor tia's creation of a Public Utilities Comcurtly commented, "That would be a mission, and commends that Province's reductio ad absurdum." Magee added his opinion that the Cor- ter has a very material bearing on the oner has had the right to issue bench country's progress and prosperity. warrants from time immemorial. Chan- want capital and capital is not likely cellor Boyd agreed, pointing out that if to be atracted by socialistic kite-flying. he had not the right to compel the at- As "Canada" puts it. "The British intendance of witnesses, the Coroner's in- vestor is only too glad to lend money to quest would be no more than a farce.

ness of the hour to which the sessions But, as a rule, he would sooner finance of the inquest were prolonged. Of a private corporation than a municipal Crown could probably show much over. Moreover, most sane Canadians share our statement in the presentation made as contemporary's view that instead of to the conditons of the inquest, and the municipalization being something to be motive of the examinations. Mr. Staun- blindly worshipped, "no undertakings ton declared in reply to the Chancellor that his strongest point was that the launched by municipal extravagance and two occasions, had nothing more to tell. out much business ability. Any scheme Mr. Justice Magee wished to know if for public contral of Public Utility ser the court was asked to assume that the vices should make provision for careful girl is of such intelligence that she oversight of all undertakings carried knows what is important to the inquiry and what is not. The reports do not indicate that Mr. Staunton frankly no-suicide clause restored. judge as to whether he or she should protested against her being asked ques- provisions voiding a policy in event of tions which would incriminate her, expressing apprehension that such ques. This was generally accepted as being a tions might be asked if she were called reasonable protection to the companie

recall of Miss Kinrade to assist in eluci- very few. dating the mystery of her sister's murder in the light of the additional eviinquest have produced a painful im- vision was eliminated from the popression on the public mind. The effect of most of the great companies, and in succeeding in the contentions which he raised would be to greatly restrict, if not to render absolutely valueless, the process of the Coroner's in quest in the discovery of the perpetrators of crime. Let us hope that there will be no further attempts to interpose technicalities to obstruct justice in its search after the Kinrade murderer. It is a case which requires the co-operation of every law-abiding member of

Since writing the above the decision of the Divisional Court Judges in the rade's appearance at the inquest, but | jected, nowever, to the retained, which this company still retained. that she be not required to cover the old ground gone over in previous examinations.

NO REASON FOR SCARE.

While it is a very proper thing to the running at large of dogs, and while a laboratory examination of the bodies of the dogs suspected of being rabid is a precaution that wisdom commends, it would be greatly to be regretted were nervous people to be frightened unneces sarily by dread of the danger of hydro phobia. True hydrophobia is, of course, terrible disease; but there is reason to believe that it is of much less frequent occurrence than is commonly be lieved. Indeed, there is a pseudo-hydrophobia which is really but a fear of the real disease, and which causes a great deal of suffering, and is often mistaken for an attack of true hydrophobia. It is a mental disease, due to sheer terror. But, granting the serious nature of hydrophobia, there is good re lieve that, taken in time, medical science can do much to prevent a person bitten by a rabid dog from developing The history of the serum treatment by Pasteur and others goes to prove its prophylactic value. Of course it must be borne in mind that probably only a small proportion of the persons bitten by suspected dogs and treated at these various institutes would have developed the disease; but after making very liberal deductions, there remains such a small percentage of developing cases and such a very small number of deaths that we are constrained to admit that the treatment is efficacious. There is much about the disease that is yet to be eluc dated, and medical science is constantly busied with its study. The most emir ent of American authorities on the subject are Drs. Van Giesen and Williams, Only last year the former while study ing in the laboratory the case of a New York victim incurred an infection and had himself to take the prophylactic serum treatment.

This is not, it will be borne in mind, the season of the year when outbreaks of rabies are looked for, and the apprehension felt in some quarters may be quite unwarranted. Meantime look to the dogs, and await the result of the

tendency-and the burden of municipal indebtedness, which might well injure the national credit, is no longer increase ing with portentous rapidity." Already wever, very much harm has resulted from the craze in the old country harm which it will take many years to remedy. Increased municipal debt, denoralization of municipal service, greatly increased burdens of taxation, ioration of the efficiency of the utilities lowering of the morale of officials and socializing movement, which is trated by the recent revolutionary strike ses, yet he cannot compel their at of public employees in France. "Can-Mr. Justice course to the other Provinces. The mat

a city such as Winnipeg, with its abso-Some impression was made on the lute certainty of a rapid and continu Judges by a representation of the late- ous growth in population and wealth. course, were it necessary to do so, the body, with its changing personnel." young lady, having been examined on subsequently mismanaged by men with-

Many years ago all the important lif further examined or not; but he insurance societies' policies contained the policy-holder committing suicide and cases of attempting to collect from Mr. Staunton's efforts to prevent the the companies in cases of suicide were

In comparatively recent years, how ever, competition in life in dence obtained since the opening of the came so keen, that gradually this prolate years few policies containing a suicide clause have been issued. all this is now to be changed, and there will be a return to the conditions for merly prevailing. In fact, all the great United States companies are now re-inserting the provision against suicide, most cases stipulating that the policy will be invalid if the holder commi suicide within a year. The particular case which decided the

nsurance men upon this course was the suicide of a New York bank teller. This man had applied for a \$50,000 policy case has been made public. They up been accepted by the company. He objected, however, to the no-suicide clause argued that while he had no desire suicide, he could see that it was possible for a man to die under eirer tances which might point to suicid although the causes of death might perfectly natural, and his wife and fam eir hands. The company took the slapsed, and just as it had concluded to the contract, it received news of the mently discovered that this man had eft his wife \$60,000 worth of insurance policies in none of which was there any tipulation against suicide.

While this was perhaps the particular ase which decided the life underwriters to restore the no-suicide clause, it is no by any means the only illustration they for some provision of the sort. It been paid out annually by the companies o beneficiaries of policyholders who quit the world by the suicide route, some o them within a very short time after effeeting the insurance. The underwriters policyholders indicate fraud, and that ished as a crime. It is thought, however that the provision calcelling a policy on the ground of deliberate spicide within ot an unfair provision, and that it will frustrate such deliberate frauds as that ommitted by the New York bank teller

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Out of power, and with eleven wives to support and manage, Abdul may not be without troubles of his own.

Abdul Hamid has been sent to Salonika. He is in very bad odor there, and his life will probably not be a pleasant

The British deficit for the year is about \$78,810,000. It is due largely to old age pensions and increased naval appropriations.

Wonder if Abdul Hamid ever has any

McAvity matter before the Public Accounts Committee. But the question is pertinent enough; why not answer it?

According to British returns, the tonumber of people emigrating from the United Kingdom to Canada in 1908-09 (12 months) was 96,095. Of these 81,529 were of British origin.

It is now said that the so-called "reign f terror" in Harrisburg turns out to be practical joke. Some arrests and sumnses, however, have resulted and the

Of the 2,317,340 cwts. of cheese imported by the United Kingdom last year, Canada furnished 1.541.022 cwts. Canada is helping to feed the old folks. anyway. The United States furnished

For the third time Port Arthur has passed a by-law authorizing the running of street cars on Sunday. The entire uestion of Sunday street cars sh dealt with on some general principle y the Legislature.

France has just been informed by Rear Admiral Adam that her reships, which have cost the Republic an normous sum of money, are practicall alueless. Much of the great navy buildng of the nations is pure waste

There was a remarkable shrinkage in the Australian butter export trade in the period July 1st to March 1st. According to statistics recently published, Australia's butter export decreased as npared with that of the year before 19.057 tons. The decrease from 1906-7 was 14,786 tons, or over 50 per cent.

New York is importing potatoes from iverpool. On Saturday last one cargo 91,115 bushels was entered, the value which was \$70,880. Other cargoes ame from Glasgow, Hamburg and Bernuda. The United States duty on pota toes is 25c. a bushel. There is no dis pute that this tax was paid by the con umers of these "spuds."

The Shoe Register notes the fact that he shoe dealers of Missouri are not ooking with favor on the bill before the egislature of the State to provide a enalty for selling footwear into the mposition of which enters any of the stitutes for pure leather, unless the fact is duly stamped upon the goods that the customer will be warned of the nature of his purchase. The Mis ouri dealers argue, curiously enough, that this law "would give an adjoining State an advantage!"

Adam Beck, speaking at a meeting o s reported to have predicted a reduction palities served by the Hydro-Electric cheme, "to 11-2 cents per kilowatt What kind of refreshments had the speakers at this meeting been indulging in? Even the enthusiasm of the Hydro-Electric Commission did arouse it to a better estimate than 5 to 6 cents a kilowatt hour in Toronto, plus ost of lamp renewals!

*** A deputation carrying a petition said to be signed by 10,000 Manitoba farminterviewed Sir Richard Cartwright asking that the Government take over fer elevators between Port Arthur and a chore, is it? Why not all the other Government to take over the farms and grow the wheat and raise the stock! Better let Government stick to its own work of seeing justice done, and leave to the private citizens of the country the operation of its industries?

Speaking at a hearing of the Dominion Railway Board at Toronto on Tuesday, Supt. W. G. Brownlee, of the G. T. R., said: "I think the time will soon come when we will have to have four pointed out that very large sums have tracks on the line between Hamilton and Niagara Falls." That means doubling ioned by Supt. Brownlee is an evidence hat the great step is being considered by the G. T. R. management. And every step forward which is made to accommodate increasing business marks the rising importance of Hamilton as a manufacturing and commercial centre.

The Technical Committee of the Board of Education recommends that naturally fits into the technical scheme tion and conducted by it. It is not im probable that some such arrangement may be arrived at whereby duplication and a considerable part of the Art School work may be It is too early yet to think of abandon ing the art branches of the school's work. Surely this city is capable of dealing with the situation now pre sented.

Dealing with the Aldrich bill to amend the United States tariff, the Chicago Tribune says President Taft said last December: "It is better to have no revision at all, better that the new tariff bill should die, unless we have revision of an honest and thorough sort." The rates would be required in few, if any, But what will Congres what will the President do about it Was it really intended that there should be "an honest revision"?

CUR EXCHANGES

(Galt Reformer.)

Are you saying a good word for you town?

WORSE THAN EVER (Brantford Expositor.) The 'sick man" of Turkey see

WON'T MISS THEM. (Toronto News.) soon will forget the thirst that will arise from the closing of aundred Ontario bars on Saturday.

(Dundas Banner.) We do not wish to appear dogmatic, but we think a little dog-poison and dog-law might improve conditions in the town.

HAD MOVED.

Now is the time of a year when a ma notes "There is no place like home," not then has to stop and think twice that his now that his now. that his new street number is.

CERTAINLY.

(Guelph Heraid.)

Mr. Geo. T. Tuckett offered All Saints'
Church. Hamilton. 87,250 for extension
purposes, provided the congregation
luplicated the amount. Of course, they

Ottawa despatch says the member for West Hamilton made a speech advocat-ing higher duties on stoyes. This must be a typographical error

(Spectator.

DO IT YOURSELF

(Grimsby Independent.) There's the idea! Every man must bettle the drink question for himself. If a man wants to cut out the drink habit, he must cut it out himself—no other man or body of men can cut it out for himself—no there were the cut is not set to be the cut is n

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

(Toronto World.) Now that G. Lynch-Staunton, K. C., has quoted Shakespeare in court to support his contention that the coroner hasn't legal power, is it fair to assume that he has based his present course on

"____ To take arms against a sea of publes, and, by opposing, end them." ECCLESIASTICAL TITLES.

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(Toronto Telegram.)

Critics insist that a church has no right to describe its ecclesiastical head as "the Primate of all Canada." Canada is a country where, in theory at least, every church is free and equal. A religious organization has just as much right to call its chosen head "the Primate of all Canada" as a fraternal organization has to call Dr. Sproule, M. P., "the Grand Sovereign of British North America."

WISHES PATTEN EVERY DISASTER.

(Westminster Review.) We heartily wish Mr. Patten every tempt to squeeze vast wealth out of the to squeeze was wearth out of the necessities of the poor, and as we read the account of his proceedings it occurs to us that modern states may some day, like ancient ones, have to find means of protecting the defenceless millions against forestallers and regraters.

YEARS BANISH ENCHANTMENT.

(Chauncey M. Depew.) "His said that Dora in 'David Copper-field', one of the sweetest creations of Dickens, was his early love. They sep-arated. He had an unhappy married life, possibly because he cherished always the picture of lovely, incomprehensible little possibly because he cherished always the picture of lovely, incomprehensible little Dora. But when thirty years afterwards he rushed with the eagerness of a young lover to meet Dora on her invitation and found a fat, florid, silly and ordinary English woman, the remininscences of a lifetime were shattered and happiness and hope were gone.

WELL 3,310 FEET DEEP.

The record of the deepest well in the

cord in the following fashion: "The place for every woman is her home. I once stayed with a preacher whose wife also preached. I will never do it again. also preached. I will never do it again. I was with them three days and we got very little to eat." The good brother drew the wrong conclusion. The trouble was simply that the woman had made a blunder in marrying the wrong man. She should have married a man who could cook. Undoubtedly the man was to blame.

EVER INCREASING BEGGARS OF BOMBAY.

was to blame.

(Rash Gaftar.) The nuisance caused by beggars in Bombay has assumed unbearable proportions. The Orientals practise charity as a religious obligation and relieve poverty where they find it. Recitals from Kebit and Marabai never fail to touch the inwhen the dogs, and await the result of the laboratory analysis—it is a pity that we had not our own laboratory—and murture no unreasonable terrors.

A SANE VIEW.

In considering municipal ownership as compared with municipal control "Canada" expresses itself strongly in favor of the latter policy. It points out that "in Great Britain the mania for municipal ownership has been checked of late—the victory of the Municipal Reformers in London was a sign of the new of the latter policy. Pugsley, or investigate the Mayes of suffering thoughts of bowstrings or might plunges—in a sack—into the wasters of bowstrings or might plunges—in a sack—into the wasters of the Bosphorus?

The Montreal eivic inquiry discloses a very lax and corrupt system of municipal government. There is an urgent demand for a thorough housecleaning.

A local contemporary affects to be disgusted at the Globe for continuing to ask why the Ottawa Opposition does not proceed to make charges against Hon. Britain the mania for municipal control of the party pledge, nor does it meet popular denands. "A revision," it is a keeping of the party pledge, nor does it meet popular denands. "A revision," it says, "which leaves the woolen schedule untouched, which makes the cotton goods schedule a little worse than it is now, and which retains the duty on hides is not such a revision," it is a keeping of the party pledge, nor does it meet popular denands. "A revision," it says, "which leaves the woolen schedule untouched, which makes the cotton goods schedule a little worse than it is now, and which retains the duty on hides is not such a revision," it is a keeping of the party pledge, nor does it meet popular denands. "A revision," it says, "which heaves the woolen schedule untouched, which makes the cotton goods schedule a little worse than it is now, and which retains the duty on hides is not all the firbune says the Aldrich bill is not such a revision," it is a keeping of the party pledge, nor does it meet popular denands. "A revision," it says, "which heav

433 KILTIES.

Good Turnout Last Night-A.S. C. Changing Quarters.

The "Kilties" are rounding into true form, and every drill night sees an ncrease in the number of men out. ugh 433 is not a record turnout, it is very creditable showing, and is con-derably larger than the two previous rades. The regiment took a march out along the principal streets, and then split up into companies and drilled for a half or three-quarters of an hour in that manner. Lieut.-Col. Logie was out and addressed the boys for a few minutes before the march out. He complimented them on their excellent showing, and remarked that, though he was not now a member of the regiment, he was sure that his successor was competent to fill the position of commander to the satisfaction of all. The men gave three hearty cheers at the conclusion of the heardy cheers at the conclusion of the address. The parade state was as follows: Lieut.-Col. Bruce, Majors McLaren and Roberts; Capt. Chisholm, paymaster; Lieut. Edwards and Capt. Dickson, surgeons; Capt. Drummond, chaplain; staff sergeants 10. signallers 9, bearers 4, buglers 30, pipers 18, recruits 7, A 40, B 33, C 38, D 40, E 32, F 39, G 34, H 42, total 433. at along the principal streets, and then olit up into companies and drilled for total 433.

The Army Service Corps' parade was well attended last night, but little drill was gone through, most of the evening bear in transferring the stores from the old quarters in the Orange Hall to the old armory, where they will be quartered in the future.

FRIDAY BARGAINS.

Great Hour Sales and All Day Offerings at the Right House.

To-morrow will be a rousing day of argains at The Right House, Each bargains at The Right House, nach Friday thousands of people become more and more interested in attend-ing the marvellous Hour Sales and the great all day bargains. To-morrow will be an exception to the rule. Plan to visit the Watkins

To-morrow will be an exception the rule. Plan to visit the Watkins store to-morrow and share the savings. Read the details in The Right House advertisement in this paper and visit the store in the morning if you can. The morning inducements are indeed most wonderful.

HIGH AND LOW.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir .- As a resident of Hamilton as one who attends the English Church, I wish to say a few words on High English Church of to-day. There are quite a few English Churches it this city that are very high. We see this city that are very high. in the High Churches a choir posed of male singers, some in ag at 12, 14, 16 years—and some a f years younger. I think that if the years younger. I think the young men and lady singer shew how to sing and keep tim stead of the young boys above red to, the majority of whom de understand either music or that these churches would be more flourishing condition than are in to-day. (By saying young men and lady singer not necessarily mean paid sing Take, for instance, the Church scension. Some years ago thi hurch had a Rev. Mr. Crawford wh anted High Church there, and th angregation did not want it, and on ongregation did not want it, and ot of people left the church, and he end the reverend gentleman le laso. All Sauhts' Church is talking nlarging their church in the ne ature; this is another flourishin thurch with nothing high about it. George's Church made an add to no some years ago, and today is on some years ago, and to-day flourishing condition, no hurch here: St. Thomas' C de some improvement or addi the east end of their church ig ago. These are examples of churches prosper that means High Churches High English Churches have rivals of another n right near them. in a flourishing condition here is no earthly reason inglish Church should not t English Church should not be in the same condition instead of being in the same old rut and barely able it the same old rut and barely able it struggle along and keep out of debt. Some, I am sorry to say, are very much in debt. There is not a High English Church in this city that is what you would call in a flourishing condition or that has made an addition to their church since it was built. Why is this state of affairs! It is simply because people as a rule. world is claimed by France. Situated at Ronchamp (Haute Saone), the Buyer oil well is said to be the deepest that has ever been sunk for industrial purposes. It reaches a depth of 3,310 feet. The demperature at the bottom of the well is never less than 115 degrees Fahrenheit when it is 50 degrees Fahrenheit at the mouth of the well. Apart from wells, is probably that of the Paruschowitz mine in Upper Silesia. It attains a depth of 6,408 feet.

A POOR COOK.

(Christian Guardian.)

One of our Canadian preachers evidently does not believe in women preaching. Not long ago he put himself on record in the following fashion: "The place for every woman is her home. I once stayed with a preacher whom." staying in the background. Thank-ing you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space.

A READER BRANTFORD NIGHT.

Brantford night at the popular Alex andra roller rink proved a great success about 200 coming to the city on the special cars over the B. &. H. electric special cars over the B. &. II. electric road. A large number of local people also attended, there being altogether about 600 skaters, besides a large num-ber of onlookers. The management de-serve great credit for the manner in which they managed the large crowd, all the arrangements being very satisfac-tory. Some special numbers were played for the benefit of the Brantford skaters.

BEACH ANNEXATION.

The application of the village of Bur-argren to annex that portion of Nelson lownship situated just southwest of the cillage boundary, also including Bur-ington Beach to the Halton-Wentworth angton pears, inc., and the Legislative and Municipal Board at the Legislative buildings, Toronto, this afternoon.

The application was opposed by the The application was opposed by Nelson Township Council and the dents interested.

With all her charms the mermaid is heavily handicapped in not being able to stamp her foot when she gets provoked.

Preserving Pineapples

If you remember last year Pineapples were cheaper in the early e season than they were later on, and it begins to look as if it me e same this year. At any rate, good Pines can not be much sheaper special price for this week. Largest size \$2.00 per dozen, 18c each, 26 l3c each, \$1.35 per dozen. Good size, 10c each, \$1.10 per dozen. neapples, in tins, 2 tins 25c.

Maple Syrup

The genuine juice of the maple and nothing else, absolute purity and perquality, per quart 35c; per gallon \$1.20, and it is worth the price. Also e it in wine quart tins and bottles at 30c each.

Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Onions

Large shipments of each and quality No. 1. Tomatoes, ripe, firm and cod, 13c, 2 lbs. 25c. Cucumbers, imported stock and really fine, 10c each, north 15c. Bermuda Chione 7c per lb., 4 lbs. for 25c.

Oranges and Lemons

Do you know that Navel Oranges now are better in quality and flavor than they have been, much better, in fact. They are simply delicious; that is, if you get the right kind. We have the right kind, all right, and the price for large ones is 30c per dozen, jumbo size 50c dozen. Messina Lemons Ic each, 12c dozen. Mexican Oranges 20c dozen.

Lombard Plums, 4 Tins 25c

This is the fruit snap of your life. They are really good, and only a limited quantity of them. Strawberries, special 2 tins 25c. Cuthbert Raspberries, special 2 tins 25c. Cuthbert Raspberries, special 2 tins 25c. Cuthbert Raspberries, special 2 tins 25c. Crawford Peaches, in gold lined tins; you could not possibly do them nicer in your own kitchen, per tin 15c. Bartlett Pears, 3 tins 25c. Rivesteries, 3 tins 25c. Rivesteries, 25c. Sited Pineapples, 2 tins 25c. Pitted Cherries, red, white or black, per tin 10c, special. Farmers' or Golden West Corn, per tin 9c, 3 tins 25c. Quaker Peas, 3 tins 25c. Rivesteller or Vineland Tomatoes, 3 tins 25c. Savoy Pork and Beans, 10c per tin, regular 15c. Apples, 3 tins 25c. Choice Creamery Butter, pound 27c. Choice Dairy Butter, pound 24c. Creamery solids, cut up, per pound 21c.

Butter, pound 24c. Creamery solids, cut up, per pound 24c.
Cocoanuts, each 5c.
Cocoanuts, each 5c.
Checolates, reg. 15c lb. for 10c.
Lucky Pod Peas, 3 pkgs 25c.
Morton's Kippered Herrings, 3 tins 25c.
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Lobsters, tin 25c.
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Challenge Milk tin 15c.
Eagle Milk, tin 15c.
Eagle Milk, tin 15c.
Savoy Mincemeat, 3 pkgs 25c.
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McLaren's Maple Icing, 3 pkgs 25c.
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McLaren's Chocolate Icings, 3 pkgs 25c.
Boston Laundry Starch, 3 pkgs 25c.
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Celluloid Starch, 3 pkgs 25c.
McLaren's Chocolate Icings, 3 pkgs 25c.
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Savoy Mineemeat, 3 pkgs 25c
French Mustard, btl. 5 and 10c
Featherstrip Coccanut, lb. 20c
McLaren's Maple Icing, 3 pkgs 25c
McLaren's Chocolate Icings, 3 pkgs 25c
McLaren's Chocolate Icings, 3 pkgs 25c
Celtuloid Starch, 3 pkgs 25c
Celtuloid Starch, 3 pkgs 25c
Clothee Lines 10, 15 and 20c
Whitewash Brushes 20, 25 and 30c
Whitewash Brushes 20, 25 and 30c
Mops 15c
Mops 15c
Black-O Shoe Polish &c, 2 tins 15c
Washing Soda, 4 lbs 5c

Biscurits

Raisin Biscuit, 3 Ros. 25c. Currant Bars, 3 Ros. 25c. Fruit Bars, 3 Ros. 25c. inilla Bars, 3 Ros. 25c. Raspberry Bars, 2 Ros. 25c. Atlantic, 2 Ros. 25c. Comut Fingers, Lemon Nectars, Assorted Sandwich, per Ros. Water Ioss Ros. 30c. 10. 30c. 10. 30c.

Dried Fruits

Gold Ribbon Seeded Raisins, extra fancy stock, one-ib. pkg, regularly 13c 10c . Holly Brand Sultanas, cleaned and stemmed, worth 17c, going, 13c ., 2 for 25c. Shelled Walmits, finest quality, 31c per lb. Dried Apples 9c 3 lbs, 25c. Evaporated Apples, per lb. 10c. Peaches, per lb. 10c. Apricots ss. 25c. Prunes, largest size California, 2 lbs, 25c; large size, 3 lbs, 25c; iller, 4 lbs, 25c. Teddy Bear Dates 7c pkg., 4 for 25c.

Demarara Crystal Sugar, 6 lbs. 25c

This is a very fine crystal raw Sugar, and a bargain, 6 lbs. 25c. 100-lb. s best Granulated \$4.90, 20 lbs. \$1.00. 10 lbs. 50c. 4% lbs. 25c. 21 lbs. ght Yellow \$1.00. 101/2 lbs. 50c. 51/4 lbs. 25c.

Flour

Lily White, per bag \$2.90; half bag \$1.40; quarter bag 70c. Gold Medal, bag \$3.00; half bag \$1.50; quarter bag 75c. Five Roses or Royal Housed, quarter bag 88c; bag \$3.40.

Potatoes

Carload of Delawares just unloaded; they are the good ones, white, clean sound; per bug \$1.20; per bushel 85c; per peck 23c.

CARROLL'S Five Stores | Ccr. Emerald and Wilson Cor. James and Macaule Cor. Queen and Hunter. Cor. York and Oareline.

Say Yes

tomer asks you if these are the BEST SHOES-at the price-that can be had. We can candidly say "Yes" whenever that question is asked about our Shoes. Come and see them.

Every Foot to Its Own



Shape We know the foot, and we know the Shoe that fits it. We know that we have the Shoe you want, it's here waiting for you. ... don't figure how to fit your feet to our shoes-we study the shape of your foot and find the Shoe best adapted to it

By the way, Mr. Heavy-Weight, do you know that your feet would not be so tired if you wore a pair of the celebrated "Hurley" or "Stitson" CORNDODGER SHOES? price \$5.75 and \$7.00?

SORASIS SHOES-We have but one fault to find with Sorasia Sho We can't get enough of them. That sounds like "blowing," but it's a fact all the same. The demand for Sorasis is so large in Canada, Europe and the States that it is impossible to supply the demand, although the floor space in the Sorasis factory would cover three acres of grou

FAMILY SHOE STORE-This is a family Shoe Store, and consequent ly we keep Shoes for the whole family, and at prices you are ready to oav. Men's \$2.50 to \$7.75. Women's \$1.50 to \$5.25, and children's, at all of the popular prices. Bring the baby in.

SUNDRIES-Our stock is complete in Silk Laces in different colors, Polish Shoe Trees Runion Protectors, Arch Supports, Heel Cushion Pub. ber Heels, Insoles, etc.

J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King St. West 30 and 32

Baths and Bathing.

Daths and Dathing.

Do not take a bath when you are exstrated. Rest a while first.

A hot bath is not a good thing to take in
the morning, unless it is followed by
cold sponge. Otherwise one is likely
take cold.

to take cold.

A hot bath just before going to bed makes some people sleepy, but keeps most people wide awake.

A tepid bath is the best sedative.

The best time to take a hot bath is before dinner in the evening. The dust of the day is removed, and one is refreshed for the evening.

Sea salt dissolved in this hot bath has

a splendid tonic effect. It is better to dissolve it in a cup or pitcher first than to pour it directly into the bath. If very dusty from travelling, rub off with olive oil or a good cold cream before bathing. This cleanses the pores much more thoroughly.

As to cold baths, they are invigorating. Whether your system will stand such violent invigoration is for each person to decide.

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