

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1908

The "Potay" Last

ONE OF
Waterbury & Rising "Specials"



This is the fifth season that we have carried this popular last and it is stronger today in popular form than ever.

A last that fits nine out of ten feet and possesses an individuality lacking in most other designs.

Box Calf, Velour Calf
Vici Kid, Gun Metal
Calf, Patent Colt
Russia Tan

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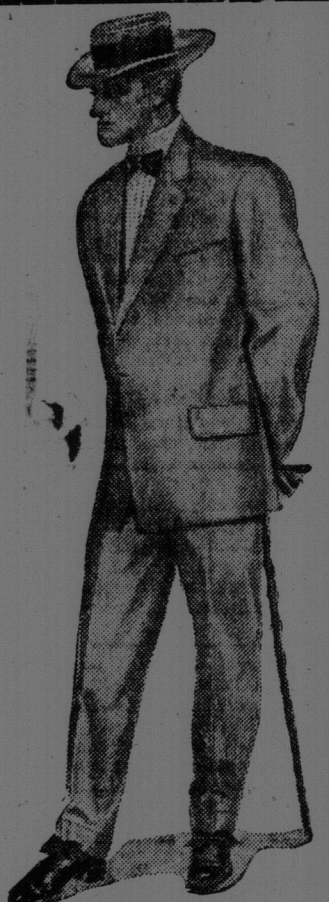
King St.

Union St.

Easter Gifts for Ladies!

Dainty Collars, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Combs;
Frills in boxes for 25c; Dent's Kid Gloves, \$1.10;
White Lawn Shirt Waists, very pretty, from 50c up.

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The Ontario FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LOWEST RATES.
NON-TARIFF.

ALFRED BURLEY, Gen. Agt.
Office—48 Princess St.
Phone 890.
AGENTS WANTED.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY

TENDER

Scaled Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Spur Line Survey," will be received up to and including THURSDAY, APRIL 30TH, 1908, for the construction of a spur line to last pit at Surrey, P. E. I.

Plan and specification may be seen at the office of the Resident Engineer, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and at the Chief Engineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.
D. POTTINGER,
General Manager,
Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., April 6th, 1908.

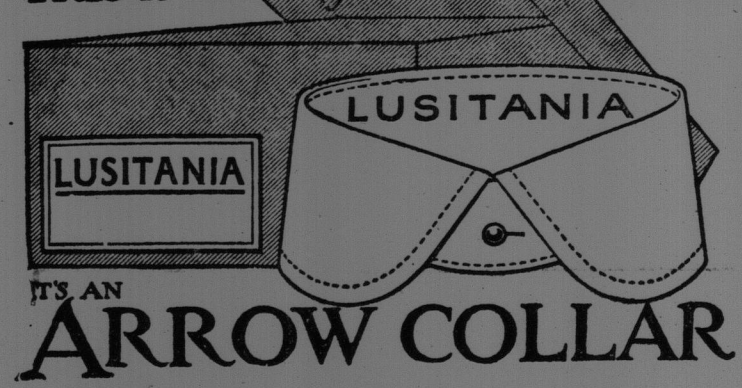
A PRAYER TO SPRING.

Give me the comradeship to recognize
The strange, rapid glance of him who
surely hears
Pan's Spring-song sound across the
twilight weils,
When toward night's arms the vagrant
mists arise.
Give me that far-off look in artists'
eyes.
Who hearken to the music of the
spheres,
Too clear, too fine, too far for other
ears;
Or sense a feeling nymph in wild
birds' cries.

I would have this, that I might catch
and hold
All Beauty, struggling to my starved,
parched lips
And drink her soul up in a wonder-
kiss.
One instant thus, and as my limbs
grow old,
And that impatient wait for me
slips,
Then Death—with just the memory of
my bliss.
—Frederick Truesdell in the May Ap-
pleton's.

Hawker—Any brushes, ma'am?
Housekeeper (indignantly)—Those
brushes you sold me last week have all
gone to pieces.
Hawker—Yes'm. I knew you'd want
some more by this time.

This is the Style of the Season



80 cents each, 3 for 50 cents. CLUETT, PEARSON & COMPANY, Troy, N. Y.



The Question of Clothing To a Business Man!

Put it to yourself fairly.
You, Mr. Broker, would you buy bonds or stocks without investigating what they represent?
You, Mr. Bank Clerk, would you take in at the window gold or silver or paper money that has the slightest suspicion of counterfeit about it?
Will a real estate man accept a deed unless the property is, upon examination, shown to be worth at least the purchase money?
Does a commission man buy and sell with his eyes closed?
Does any successful man of business do anything without investigating?
Yet they nearly all buy clothing without knowing how it's made or what it's made of.
Why do we say so often: Our clothing is made from reliable fabrics?
Because men ought to know that before they buy.
Why do we harp so much on the way our clothing is tailored?
Because men have a right to know that before they buy.
Select your clothing in a business way. Come and examine the stuff, the way it is put together, the fit, the hang of the garments.
Ask questions. Have the salesman show the inside as well as the outside.
Then you will see the difference between the genuine, carefully-made clothing that gives satisfaction, from the counterfeit veneered clothing made to sell only on its looks.
The genuine, at fair, regular prices, is worth more than the counterfeit at reduced prices.

Sack Coats in all the New Styles,
\$5.00 to \$25.00.
Spring Top Coats, \$8.00 to 20.00

Greater Oak Hall,
King Street, Scovil Bros., Ltd.
Corner Germain. St. John, N. B.

LIFE OF THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

In view of the political unrest existing in Persia, particulars of the life at the palace may not be devoid of interest. Assume for a moment that you are in the capital of the Shah, who figures as the "Spirit of the Divine, the Shadow of the Baiti, the Essence of the Creator, the All-Powerful Genius, the Ruler of the Road and Unreel, the King of Kings, the Shield of Faith," etc. One hastens to approach the Ark, that royal quarter whose enclosure is so strictly guarded by soldiers. Within its precincts are the various palaces of the Shah, the buildings inhabited by his suite, the pavilions occupied by the ladies, and euphoniously denominated the Anderson.

tre of the Ark, bordering the royal palaces, styled as a whole the "Broun," there is the Goulstan—garden of roses. It is surrounded by walls built of earthenware, planted with exotic flowers, and having ornamental basins, fed by limpid streams. In accord with Hindu custom, whose influence, as we know, has greatly modified ancient Persian methods, an orchestral band plays morning and night in the garden, while the flutter of many varieties of rare birds, caged in ornamental aviaries, impart to the scene quite a fairy-like character.

THE ANDEROUN.

The Shah never goes out without being attended by a brilliant and numerous escort, where he spends his nights. The Anderson is the equivalent of the Harem. It is situated at the back of the Broun. No male, with the exception of the Shah and his eunuchs, ever enters it. It is inhabited by a thousand females of various sects, forming an organized hierarchy in grades and honors similar to those conferred by the Shah on the members of his Court. There is the Lady High Treasurer, the Grand Mistress of the Apartments, the Grand Keeper of the Carriages and Palanquins, the Grand Mistress of Daily Ordinance, and others. Above these are the favorites of princely blood, and the favorites of noble or lower origin, and the mother, the sisters, and daughters of the Shah. They all coexist under one law—devotion to the Shah. It happens sometimes that in order to escape the intense heat, which is rife at the base of the Eborous, the Shah establishes a camp on the banks of a river. When that occurs he is accompanied by the ladies chosen from among his favorites.

DRESSES OF FAVORITES.

Their costume is complicated, and not too ample. They wear a bodice—yale-half closed by what are termed "frogs" across the chest. It reaches scarcely down to the waist, showing the pirahen or chemisette. They wear a short skirt about the same length as that of a ballerina and maintained in position by a jupon to match. On their heads they wear a square fichu under the chin, their plaited hair falling on their shoulders and down their backs. Old or young, stout or thin they are all dressed alike. If, on the other hand, the Shah's exchequer is at a low ebb, on the other hand the value of the wealth of gems in the palace museum is almost incalculable—priceless pearls and other gems, and works of art dating back to the earliest period of the monarchy, are treasured there. The rooms are numerous, and the splendor of the exhibits is wonderful. Here is the remarkable golden map of the world, where every country is represented by an assortment of different stones.

THRONE OF THE PEAOCKS.

On shelves, the display of cases, Sevres dishes, and others of India, while the display of weapons of all kinds, all times and all countries, cannot be surpassed in its variety. Toheran and Persia are represented by diamonds of enormous size, while the "Throne department" is the most magnificent of all others, while its ancient record of the Grand Moghls, as illustrating "The Throne of the Peacocks, or Golden Throne." All along the inner edges of the walls there are imitation stems of flowers in relief, whose leaves are emeralds and the petals rubies or pearls. On a gorgeous pedestal there is a quaint-looking golden armchair, which has the appearance of being sprinkled with blood, this peculiar effect being produced by the particular style of mounting of carved rubies. Over the back of the armchair is a disc of diamonds, which is made to revolve and throw off silvery flashes like lightning. That Throne has been valued at four millions sterling.

The Shah holds his court in one of his palaces, which are all furnished alike. He takes his meals alone, and is waited on by privileged attendants only, styled faracha, who came up to file, one after the other, and hand the dishes arranged in its order. He places them simultaneously before the Shah, who helps himself accordingly to his fancy. Backstairs is the rule. No petition in any form can be submitted to a government official for presentation to the Shah, which is devoid of the customary douceur, regulated in accordance with the social position and means of the petitioner. Justice must be paid for.

SHILOH'S

Quick cure for the worst cough—quick relief to the heat, cold—and SAFE to take, even for a child. That is Shiloh's Cure. Sold under a guarantee. Cures Coughs & Colds. Cures colds and coughs quicker than any other medicine—or your money back. 34 years of success commend Shiloh's Cure. 25c, 50c, \$1.

QUICKLY!

THE GAME OF BUDGE

The game of Budge is fast becoming popular in St. John and elsewhere. It was invented by Mr. Louis Overright and has had a wide demand. The game furnishes much amusement. It is played as follows:
Deal four cards to each player; one card a time. First player to the left of

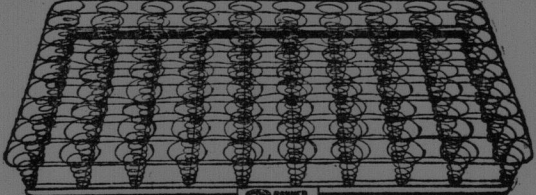
Silk Hats!

The new Silk Hats for Spring are here in very neat shape; one of the best we ever had. It is the best shape from New York, and if you are wanting a new hat just come and see Magee's—it will please you. The stock is the finest procurable and the binding, band, etc., are in keeping with its quality.

ONE SHAPE. THREE QUALITIES.
\$4.00. : \$5.00. : \$8.00.

D. MAGEE'S SONS,
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Reliable and Durable ROOFING
G.S. FISHER & CO., South Side King Square



"Banner" Spring Bed

Is guaranteed not to "sag"

Now, don't shake your head and say "I know all about spiral springs." Your ideas of a spiral spring bed are probably of the kind made 15 or 20 years ago. "The good old way" was to use ordinary coppered wire—made from 25 to 50 spirals by hand, no two alike—and hammer them on a wooden frame. Naturally, such a bed soon found its way to the scrap heap. There are 100 distinct spirals in the "Banner" Spring Bed, each one identical in height, in strength, in resiliency. These spirals are of the best quality steel—oil tempered and japanned after forming and have the resiliency of a Damascus sword. They are attached to steel bands, which are riveted to angle iron sides.

"The Banner" Spring Bed is as far superior to the old fashioned spiral springs, as the luxurious Pullman coaches are to the rickety stage coach.

"Banner" Spring Beds are guaranteed for a lifetime—will never "sag" or lose their shape—are restful and comfortable—are absolutely noiseless and rustproof—and will fit any iron bed without slats. \$5—everywhere.



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not say, 9 and 6 are 15, 6 and 8 are 14, 7 and 2 are 9. Instead, read 15-14-9, etc.

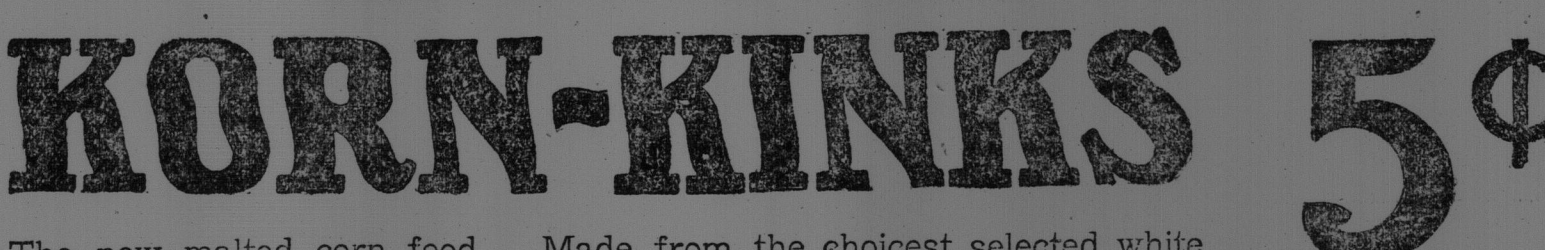
Remember that any game to be interesting must be understood. You will not realize the possibility of "Budge" until you have become familiar with the rules governing the play. In playing "Budge," always keep the totals of the cards on the board in your mind, and continually watch for the laying down of a card by any of the other players that will make 10, 20, 30, 40, or any decimal number.

Also watch for any chance mistake in calculations by the other players. "Budge" cannot be called at any time until the card played is actually on the board and the hand withdrawn from it. Search for a chance to build cards to make the total of a number you hold; if you have two cards of the same value, one of them may be left on top of the built cards, all to be taken in by the other card in the next play.

If you cannot take in a card of a value equal to a card you hold, or cannot build the number among the cards on the board or cannot make a decimal and every card on the board, you may take any card that is twice the value of the card you wish to play. In counting up at the close of the game, run through your cards in regular order, adding them mentally to arrive at a total number of points in your pocket.

Be careful not to make mistakes in calculation, as the other players are watching to take advantage of your errors. Be on the alert; watch the play carefully, always keeping the totals in mind, and you will enjoy "Budge," and be mentally stimulated by the splendid practice it affords.

TICKLE YOUR PALATE WITH



The new malted corn food. Made from the choicest selected white corn, cooked, malted, flaked and toasted. All the meat of the corn blended with the life of the barley. The only Malted Corn Flakes Ready - to - serve hot or cold.