

WOODS' FAIR

New Line of Hand Bags Just In

Vassar Opera Bags, 65c

Just received another shipment of these Vassar Opera Bags. They bid fair to outsell any style ever introduced. This particular line in dark brown is a very neat little bag and specially priced at 65c.

Vassar Opera Bags, 85c

Vassar Opera Bags, in black and tan; made of smooth grain leather; full gusseted; price 85c.

Ladies' Chain Purses

Latest styles in Ladies' Chain Hand Purses, envelope style, in gray, brown, blue and green; imitation of alligator leather, gilt frame and clasp, also gilt chain handles; price 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Hand Purses

Hand Purses, in black and brown; moire lined change purse and card case inside; gilt frame; leather handle; price 60c

Hand Bags, 75c

Hand Bags, in puffed leather, in black only; gilt frame; leather handle; moire lined; change purse inside; price 75c

J. M. THOMSON.

LADIES' POLITICAL CLUBS

One To Be Opened in London by Prominent Society Leaders.

The enterprising British woman politician of today is no longer meekly content with the privilege of being entertained to tea on the terrace at the National Liberal Club during a certain stipulated period of the year. The remainder of the spacious club house being regarded as forbidden territory except on annual ladies' nights, she yearns for a political club of her very own. The Primrose women, firm adherents of the Tory party, have the Ladies' Imperial, in Dover street affectionately known to its intimates as the "Ladies' Chatterbox," and now the ladies attached to the members of the National Liberal are embarking upon an ambitious scheme for the establishment of a club for the women of the Liberal party, to be called the "Ladies' National."

Associated with the scheme are many prominent women politicians, Lady Pearson, the wife of the great contractor, Sir Westman Pearson; Lady Kinlock and Lady Cornwall, among them. The preliminary committee is now, it is understood, negotiating for an important west end club house which is in the market. When the "Ladies' National" opens its doors it will be in every respect a fully-equipped political club, for, in addition to the usual reading, writing, reception and dining rooms, the women's club will have a hall for meetings, receptions and conferences.

MANDAMIN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Pupils Successful at the Midsummer Examinations.

The following pupils of School Section No. 3, Plympton, were successful at the recent midsummer examinations: Entrance—Agnes Nisbet, Jessie Finch. Class III. to IV.—Stuart Donald, Mack Fisher, Robert Paul, Carrie Park, Eva Harrison. Class II. to III.—Helen Wilson, Gordon Beattie, Gladys Tuer, Nettie Park, Earl Chalmers, Leonard Wilkins. Class I. to II.—Irene Spearman, Magie Chalmers, Marion Paul, Stuart Nisbet, Mabel Anderson, Jessie Fisher, Adam Beattie, Stanley Todd, James Wilkins. Teacher, Alice Hill.

FELL OFF TRAIN.

Hamilton, July 27.—Wm. Morton, 6 Grand Trunk brakeman who lives at Sarnia Tunnel, fell off manifest train, No. 94, at the Junction, a short distance west of this place this morning. The train was going at a rate of 35 or 40 miles an hour, and it is thought that Morton lost his balance. He was brought back on an engine, and taken to the city hospital. His right wrist and ankle were dislocated, and he was badly bruised along the right side. His right shoulder was also hurt, and he received a cut on the forehead, but his injuries are not thought to be serious.

Why Women Have Coarse, Rough, Sal-low Skin

Because Poor Digestion and Improper Elimination Have Clogged the Stomach.

Womanly beauty is largely the outward expression of health. Every woman with pale cheeks and poor complexion needs medicine—needs a potent tonic to regulate her system.

To "tone up the stomach"—to insure good digestion—to give new life and vitality to the whole system—where is there a remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills?

Dr. Hamilton's Pills enable you to eat what you like—their correct composition—make nourishing blood—in still force and vim into a rundown system.

If nervous and can't sleep your remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they search out the cause of your condition and you rise in the morning refreshed, strong, vigorous, ready for the day's work.

Dr. Hamilton asks every weak and debilitated person to use his Mandrake and Butternut Pills. They make old folks feel young, and weak folks feel strong. Their effects upon insomnia and languor are marvelous. Hundreds declare they soothe and quiet the nerves so that a good night's rest always follows their use.

To look well, to feel well, to keep well, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are mild, cleansing, strengthening—good for the young or old. Sold by all dealers in 25c boxes.

Union Cigarmakers Spent Enjoyable Day at the Port

Splendid Programme of Sports Was Carried Out—26th Band Furnished Music.

The union cigarmakers of this city picnicked at Port Stanley on Saturday, when they besieged the port about 1,000 strong, headed by the Twenty-sixth Regiment band. A lengthy programme of sports added greatly to the enjoyable nature of the outing.

A tug-of-war between the married and the single men was an interesting number, but the married men proved to have a stronger pull than their less fortunate brethren, and eventually pulled them all over the beach.

Mr. Chatterbox captained the married men's team, while Adolph Schrieber was the chief tugger for the singles.

A step dancing contest was also productive of much amusement, and out of three entries, it was impossible to pick the winner. R. Frezell, J. Madden and M. Delaney entered, and all danced to perfection, while each rendered a song after his dance, which brought forth great applause.

The dining hall of the Fraser House was the scene of a dance in the evening, when many took advantage of the splendid dance music furnished there.

The Sports.

The following committee was in charge: R. E. Schrieber, A. Borland, J. Kelly, W. Hyslop, A. Grant, Chas. Meaden, W. Crossland, W. Gregory, J. Sweeney, E. Toleski, A. Lattenville, J. B. Heavey and W. Jones.

These gentlemen saw that the following programme of sports was carried out:

Boys under 12—Clair Steele, H. Delany, W. Jennings.

Girls under 12—Misses Decker, Shes-son, Meaden.

100-yard dash—J. Sweeney, R. Donehue, S. Delany.

Three-legged race—W. Slesser and J. Durnon and Singer, Singer and Carroll.

Broad jump—M. Delany.

Hop, skip and jump—M. Delany.

Ladies' biscuit race—Misses Douglas Trudell, Finch.

Ladies' 50 yards (members of the union)—Misses E. Finch, L. Allsopp.

Consolation race—W. Buggs, R. Pemberton, J. B. Adams.

Members of union over 50 years—Wm. Crossland.

Ladies' race (wives of cigarmakers)—Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Hyslop, and Mrs. Finch.

WHEN EDWARD USED BLUE PENCIL

Rejoiced Heart of "Outsiders" by Inviting Them to Court Ball.

London, July 23.—King Edward, I hear, freely used his blue pencil in editing the list of invitations for the court ball last night. Outside the court circle, which is always privileged, a certain number of people were allowed to come to such festivities again and again, while others with equal claims were sometimes passed over.

In the present case his majesty corrected this state of affairs, and many people rejoiced that, owing to the King's personal supervision, they were remembered.

This season, too, the rule of presenting cards for all royal functions has been most rigidly enforced. A year or two ago two enterprising American women made a wager that they would go to the Buckingham Palace state ball without invitations.

In those days the presentation of cards was not enforced. The daring ladies won their bet, and by all accounts had a real good time.

News of the adventure reached his majesty, hence the vigilance with which the invitation card has been demanded throughout the present season.

King Edward, it has been generally remarked, has lately been looking the picture of health, but it has also been noted that he is growing stouter again, so he has, I am told, been advised by his physicians to take a greater amount of walking exercise than he has been in the habit of doing.

Waiks in Palace Grounds.

During the time that he has been at Buckingham Palace his majesty, in order to try to keep down his increasing weight, has been having an hour's walk in the grounds every day. He has already felt the benefit of the change of habit. When the King is on the continent he, of course, walks a good deal as part of his "cure," but at home he finds in ordinary course very little time for this, or indeed any other, form of exercise.

Queen Alexandra has been suffering this week from a slight cold. It was that which prevented her majesty opening the new buildings of the Hotel de St. Luke, she having been advised to remain indoors, very much against her will, at the very last moment.

Queen's Illness Not Serious.

Instances where either the King or Queen has been unable to keep charitable engagements are very rare. Indeed, I do not remember another such last minute postponement as this. It was suggested that the Queen should deputize some one else to perform the duty, but her majesty set her word and wanted herself to perform the ceremony next week.

Naturally many rumors went around about the Queen's sudden illness, but it was only in view of the state ball last night that her medical advisers deemed it prudent for her to remain indoors till after that function.

The King and Queen are paying a week end visit to King Edward's quarry, Major Holford, at Westonsblir House, Tetbury, this week, when he will inspect their hosts' wonderful gardens and orchid houses.

Major Holford, who owns about 16,000 acres, is well-known as an enthusiastic horticulturist and one of the most successful orchid growers in the country. He owns several individual plants whose value runs into four figures sterling, and his great bank of magnificent orchids which won the gold medal at this year's Temple show covered an area of more than 280 square feet.

Chameleons can be kept alive for years by making a frame to fit over a plant in a flowerpot and covering it with mosquito netting, which must be long enough to tie with a string about the pot. Keep the pot in the sunniest window and water the plant every day through the netting. You will be surprised to see how eagerly the little creatures will drink the running water after they get over their fear. Set a wire syring for flies, which you can liberate under the netting. The chameleons will not be backward about helping themselves.

The foot of a woman should measure one-seventh the length of her body.

SHEDS MORE LIGHT ON CONGO HORRORS

Lemaire Tells How He Was Trained into the Burning of Villages.

Brussels, July 23.—The newspaper La Dernière Heure publishes an installment of the memoirs of Major Charles Lemaire, the Congo administrator. In the introduction, Major Lemaire recalls that on Jan. 24, 1906, he was entrusted with a mission for the delimitation of the boundaries of Albert Edward Nyanza. Four days before his departure the Government of the Free State canceled his appointment.

The reason for this action, Major Lemaire declares, was that the judicial authorities of the Congo were ready to open proceedings against him, and against a number of his former agents who were in Congolese territory.

"I resigned from the Congo service," the major continues, "and I asked to be returned to my regiment on account of wounds received in the Congo. A royal decree awarded me the magnificent pension of 1,495 francs per annum."

Defended the Negroes.

Major Lemaire then gives an account of his career. He was, he says, when he first arrived in Congo, and he at first followed the example set him there. "My African education," he says, "began with cannon shots and the burning of villages; in a word, with the abuse of force and with all its consequent excesses. It took four years for my eyes to be opened to realities."

"Since then I never gave up defending the negroes, and when I returned to Africa I did not kill any longer, but I was merciless in regard to soldiers who had been corrupted by the rubber regime. I enforced upon them the respect of the native, and I succeeded in the infliction of punishments which today are characterized as being out of the regulations. I had to choose my punishments, either by the whip or setting the country to fire and sword on the excuse of military conquests."

The Congolese Troops.

Major Lemaire sketches a significant picture of the moral condition of the Congolese troops which he commanded. He recalls his mission to the Bahr-el-Ghazal, and declares that no native ever had occasion to complain of his conduct. He understands what joy it must have given the soldiers he commanded to be able to revenge themselves upon him by their depredations before the public prosecutor who was sent from Boma. Major Lemaire's account was given on Jan. 16 to the secretaries of the interior and of foreign affairs of the Congo State, who instructed him, says the major, to tell his story at Boma.

"I pointed out," says Major Lemaire, "that I was unpopular at Boma. The secretary of the interior observed that he would never have tolerated the flogging of women, and said that the passage in my report, in which I spoke of the flogging, completely escaped his notice. In taking my leave, I said that the first article in the newspapers would not come from me. The secretary for foreign affairs said, 'The press will not speak.'"

Letter to the King.

Major Lemaire also publishes the text of a letter he addressed to King Leopold upon being informed that the command of the mission to determine the 30th meridian had been withdrawn from him. He also publishes the text of a note in which he tells how much he disliked taking measures against savannas carried out from the Lambert Rapids to M'Vol, between Dec. 14 and Dec. 25, 1902.

The secretary-general of the interior for the Congo, in replying to the letter addressed to the king, said: "The Government has decided not to let you go on the mission to determine the 30th meridian, for, as you have already been informed, the bench has notified upon Congo Free State territory, of instituting proceedings against you. This makes your mission to the Congo impossible without running counter to the provisions of justice."

"If the Government," adds the major, "does not recognize that circumstances of extreme gravity, not

SMALLMAN & INGRAM THE SATISFACTORY STORE SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Store Closes at 5 o'clock Daily.

Weather Probs: Fine and Warm

New Things In Curtain Dept.

Sash Nets, 30c to \$1.00 per yard—New styles just received in Irish Point and Brussels Sash Nets. Edges well finished and serviceable; very lacy styles; for doors; drawing-room, dining-room and bedroom windows.

Tambour Nets—Three very effective designs in these, 28 inches wide, single and double borders, fancy scalloped edges, very serviceable, at, per yard 30c

Irish Point Sash Nets—Charming new designs, overlock stitched edges, figured centers, 30 inches wide, at, per yard 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c and 75c

Fine Brussels Nets—Dainty and lacy designs in single and double borders, white and ivory, made on serviceable net; 30 inches wide, per yard 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 65c.

Duchess Nets—Handsome designs; very fine nets, 30 inches wide, per yard 75c and \$1.00

Panel Nets—18-inch panel nets for narrow windows or door glass, new patterns, in white, per yard 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 65c

Irish Point Sash Curtains—White and Ivory. Size 36 inches by 2 1/4 yards, per pair \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00

Sash Nets, by yard, to match the \$2.50 and \$3.75 curtains.

Two pairs only—Beautiful Venice Point Sash Curtains, 36 inches by 2 1/4 yards long; with handsome center designs; also very suitable for long glass panels in doors, creating a decidedly new effect. Each \$4.50, or, per pair \$9.00

SEE THESE, CURTAIN DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR.

Something New In Belts

NOTION DEPARTMENT (CENTER AISLE, MAIN FLOOR).

We have just received a charming assortment of ladies' Leather Belts, in white, tan, and black; with gilt, nickel, black and leather covered buckles; some very pretty novelties are amongst these. Prices range from, each 25c up to \$3.00

See our Special White Embroidered Linen Belts, with gilt buckles, each 25c

Also White Embroidered Linen Belts, with white pearl buckles, each 65c and 75c

Stock Collar and Belt Sets for 75c; linen, embroidered in tan silk. White embroidered waist Stock Collars, nice assortment of these 25c to 75c

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

491 to 153 Dundas Street

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

only for the Congo, but especially for Belgium, forced these barbarous punishments upon me against which my heart revolts. It ought to deprive me of my rank. The Government has, however, sent me no criticisms, but congratulations."

English Children BORN TO SLAVERY

Terrible Condition of Child Labor in London Described in a Book.

London, July 23.—The searchlight has rarely been turned so relentlessly on the amazing conditions under which thousands of baby hands earn their "living" in London, almost as soon as they can talk, as by Miss Olive Christian Malverly (Mrs. Archibald MacKibby) in her book, "Baby Tollers," published by Messrs. Hutchinson & Co.

The home-workers seldom leave their rooms," says the writer, who goes on to tell of three baby tollers who help their mother to make elastic belts at five farthings, or, perhaps, three-halfpence per dozen. One of them, five years old, helped to stretch the belts and hold them taut. The whole family work from twelve to fourteen hours a day on tea and stale bread.

"Babies born into a slavery," she describes them.

A whole family occupies a single room. "In many and many a corner of such rooms a mangle may be found, and at this dreary machine from dawn to dark little children toil, earning with infinite labor perhaps a penny an hour. The little backs are bent, the arms grow twisted and terrible eye-strain results, for the tremendous muscular force put forth by these tiny bodies causes the eyes to protrude."

Sometimes the little ones are packed off to school, "with aching bodies and dull eyes, to pick up such knowledge as they can. But almost to the hour of starting, and again on their return for many hours they take their turn at the mangle."

Exactly the same kind of story is told of baby "sweaters," staggering under extraordinary bundles; baby needleworkers and boxmakers—the story of hunger, weariness, illness and often ill-treatment.

"And these children," says Miss Malverly, "are the heritage of the foremost nation of the world."

THE FIELD OF CULLODEN.

On April 16, 1746, on Drumossie Moor, was fought the battle of Culloden, the last act in the "great domestic tragedy" of Bonnie Prince Charlie. A cairn marks the site of the engagement—for a battle it should hardly be called—which resolved itself so soon into a rout and massacre. And need we wonder? The prince's army was a huge composite mass; torn by internal dissensions, wearied by needless marches and countermarches, unpaid, unfed, utterly disorganized, and in some cases mutinous, what fighting strength had they? On April 15 they lay all day under arms, their whole sustenance for that time being one biscuit per man—30c much on which to sustain a fighting courage—and when the eventual sixteenth dawned it was to find 2,000 of the Highlanders absent in search of much-needed provisions. The remainder prepared to do battle with Cumberland's forces. Against these—well-rested, well-disci-

lined, well-informed, well-fed—what chance had they? The clans, loyal to their prince, fought bravely against such overwhelming odds; but the end was visible from the beginning, and defeat soon turned into rout. The prince himself was forced from the field, and fled, first to Lord Lovat at Gortaleg, and after many weary wanderings to France. The slaughtered clansmen were buried in trenches where they fell, and each of the gray stones that dot the moor is carved with the names of the clans who fought and died around it. Every sixteenth of April a little party of faithful Jacobites makes a pilgrimage to the spot, to hang wreaths of flowers upon the cairns in memory of those loyal hearts who lie there, faithful to their chieftains and their prince.—The Caledonian.

London's fire brigade consists of 1,504 men.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

MAGIC SODA

TRADE MARK

SALE BY E.W. GILBERT & CO. LIMITED

There Is No Letup In the Selling Power of a Good Catalogue.

To get satisfactory results from a catalogue it is necessary that it be an attractive one—something above the average—the anti-waste-basket kind.

Our catalogues are never consigned to the waste basket. They are the kind that the purchaser keeps in sight, and at the same time keeps you and your business in his mind.

Good catalogues are the kind we make. Let us make yours.

THE ADVERTISER JOB

TELEPHONE 175