

WHISKARD'S

230 & 232 Dundas St.

The great bargain store of London.

This store has been noted for selling cheap the last 20 years, and we are still keeping up our reputation, as witnessed by the crowds that visit our store daily.

We begin this week's bargains for every day with one line of 3-inch wide silk Ribbon Velvet, satin-faced, beautiful quality, worth at least 50c, Whiskard's price,

20c YARD.

See our new line of Children's Wool Toques, only

50c EACH.

See our Plaid Dress Goods at 20c and 25c yard.

See our 32-inch Flannelette, new pattern, 8c yard.

See our 60-inch Damask Table Linen, only

25c YARD.

Our Millinery Department is crowded with new lines in hats trimmed, and untrimmed. See our special line beautiful trimmed Felt Hats, just in, newest and best shapes, only

50c EACH.

We are showing a fine line of Heavy Wool Skirting, beautiful colors, at

50c YARD.

We show a large range of Yarns, in all colors, Saxony, Andalusian, Baldwin's Fingering, also the Wyvern Saxony yarn.

We are selling a large size satchel, sateen top, leather bag, only

25c EACH.

A larger size, with purse attached, for

45c EACH.

-AT-

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BUFFALO SWELTERED.

Thermometer Registered 105 Degrees Sunday—A Horse Drops Dead.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Buffalo weather was excessively warm on Sunday. The oldest resident does not remember the October day when the mercury climbed upward as rapidly as it did that day. The thermometer registered 105 degrees at the international bridge, and at 4 o'clock was 93 in the dock in the sunshine. Men walked the streets carrying overcoats over their arms and mopped the perspiration from their brows. Vehicles of all descriptions thronged the avenues, while the transportation facilities to the suburban resorts were taxed to their utmost capacity. Owners of excursion boats were inclined to run their vessels in the afternoon, and would have done a big business if they had. At 2 o'clock the thermometer had reached the blood heat point. A horse died from the effects of the terrible heat. Men who have lived in Buffalo all their lives declare that it was the warmest October day they ever experienced. At night the streets were crowded with people anxious to catch a breeze, while verandas on the fashionable residences were occupied as they would be in August.

An Awful Funny Story was related by Smythe at the club the other night. When the laughter had subsided someone said: "Smythe, I never saw a man change as you have during the past year. A few months ago you were the most taciturn man imaginable; now you are the life of the party. How is it?" "My dear fellow," replied Smythe, "a year ago I was a sick man. I was suffering from liver and stomach derangement. I was morbid and melancholy, and my friends, the doctor included, thought I was 'going into consumption.' One day someone advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so, and I am a new man. I have actually renewed my youth, and I enjoy life as I have not for years."

Dr. R. V. Pierce: Sir—Allow me to offer my thanks to you for my good health since using your "Golden Medical Discovery." I was but the shadow of a person, so thin and haggard, without one moment's ease; had suffered for years with my stomach and liver, and this spring had a very severe attack of grippe. I then commenced using the "Discovery" and my recovery was wonderful. I am 46 years old, and feel as well and strong as I did when 15 years old; my sleep is as sound as an infant's. I remain, yours truly, R. A. GILES.

Arrington, Nelson county, Va. The shell always has the bulge on the oyster, and would win if someone with a knife didn't help the oyster out.

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Pickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It cures and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Do you know that at Keene Bros. you can buy furniture cheaper than any place in London? A trial order will convince you that we lead in prices, considering quality. Give us a trial. Yours truly, KEENE BROS., 127 King Street, opposite Market House.

It is very important to know where to find fine bedroom sets at low prices. When buying call at Trafford's and you will find them. 55 and 57 King Street.

TALK OF LITIGATION

Between the Y. M. C. A. Board and Free Library Board.

Interest on Purchase Money the Bone of Contention—The Architects' Protest Filed—Mr. Reid Appointed Treasurer.

Mr. Henry Macklin sat in the chair at the meeting of the Free Library Board last night, and around the table were seated Messrs. Keene (secretary), Marks, Egan, Dignan, Durrell, Cameron and Reid. Mr. Herbert Matthews, of New York, the architect whose plans were accepted, came to the city yesterday and was also present. "We are instructed by the Y. M. C. A. Board," wrote Helmuth & Ivey, "to demand payment from your board of \$94.03, being interest from June 19 to Oct. 1, the date upon which the purchase money for the portion of lot sold by the Y. M. C. A. board to you was paid." The letter further stated that according to agreement the purchase money was to be paid within six weeks, or by June 19. It was not paid until October, hence the account for interest.

In conclusion the letter stated: "We trust that your board will see the advisability of settling this matter without litigation, as in the event of it not being paid we are instructed to commence action at once."

Solicitor Love's opinion on the demand was read. "I consider it somewhat rapacious," wrote he, "that they should endeavor to exact it." Mr. Love also stated that the Y. M. C. A. board were well aware that the Free Library Board was entirely dependent on the council for the production of the purchase money, and such a thought as the payment of interest in case the council failed to furnish the money was never deemed possible for a moment. They well knew that the Free Library Board could not be compelled at any period to complete the purchase, and if they considered the matter from a fair and equitable standpoint they should cease their pressure for interest.

It also came out that there had been some delay in obtaining a satisfactory deed, and this in part caused the delay.

The matter was finally referred to the solicitor to take what action he saw fit.

Moore & Henry inclosed a protest against the acceptance of Mr. Herbert Matthews' plans for the proposed new building. It was signed by all the Canadian architects who competed. They had been led into the expenditure of much time and money, and they thought that in justice the decision should be reconsidered at an early date. They based their protest on the following clause:

"We were instructed to make the size of the building 50x80 feet, and all our designs were made to comply with that reasonable and feasible condition, whereas the only design which totally ignored that portion of your instructions has been awarded first place, notwithstanding the fact that it has a frontage of 100 feet by about 60 feet."

The architects who signed the protest were Siddall & Baker, Beaumont Jarvis, L. A. Moore, McBride & Farncombe, Moore & Henry, M. L. Butty and George R. Harper (Toronto).

The protest was filed without discussion. Mr. Keene did say, however, that there was an error in the figures mentioned in the protest. The proposed building was 50 feet wide, or 100 feet square.

Mr. Robert Reid was appointed treasurer, and the secretary was empowered to procure a seal with the statutory name of the board thereon.

Mr. Matthews then went over the plans with the members of the board.

PAYING UNDER PROTEST.

Manufacturers Claim That Water Meters Register Too Freely.

And Are Kicking Right and Left—The Engineer Will Look After the Matter—Garnishes on the Blake Company.

There was the sound of kicking of many cubic feet at the meeting of the water commissioners last night. All the trouble arose over the meters that have lately been placed in various manufactories. Several proprietors have more faith in their inability to get through with the amount of water registered than they have in the registration of the meters. If the meters are proved to be correct there will probably be a great deal more care taken with the water consumption than there is at present. Cubic feet at \$1.50 per 1,000, some amount up, as the following will tend to show:

"We pay our rate of \$31.53 under protest," wrote John Ferguson & Son, "as we did not ask for meters, and they were not right when put in."

John White & Son inclosed their check without protest, as their faith in the reading of the meter was not very great.

"We inclose a check for \$74.04," wrote the London Furniture Company. "We pay under protest, as we are not satisfied with the working of the meter which you have put in. You will hear from us later."

"We protest against this bill by meter," wrote the London Foundry Company. "It is simply impossible for us to use this amount of water, as the most liberal calculation of our consumption will not reach it."

Evidently the water meter is designed to occupy a high position with its cousin, the gas meter, on the pages of comic papers. It is no joke, however, to Engineers, Moore, who will have to report on each of these meters.

The board ordered a meter to be placed on Gorman-Eckert's water supply. Moses Joy, a Sarnian, attached the amount due to Geo. F. Blake, the Boston pump contractor. The garnishes amounted to \$34.67, with expenses, making a total of \$38.75. It was referred to the solicitor. The pumping report showed that 40,861.948 cubic feet of water had been pumped during the fortnight ending Oct. 22. This is an average of 2,390,159.17 cubic feet a day.

The members present were Wm. Jones (chairman), Commissioner Cowan, Engineer Moore, Secretary Ellwood and Inspectors Parkow and Platt.

Caught Sixty-Nine Whales

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 22.—The steam whaler Narwhal arrived from the Arctic today and reported a catch of 69 whales, which are valued at nearly half a million dollars.

A Loss to the Bar.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 23.—Jos. Duhamel, Q.C., a well known lawyer, died this morning after a month's illness. He was employed by the Grand Trunk in many important cases, and had a large outside practice. He was a Liberal in politics.

Purify your blood, tone up the system and regulate the digestive organs by taking Host's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

NOVELTIES IN READING.

Forthcoming Contents of the Popular Magazines and New Books.

Frank Stockton has given both of his new stories, with the quaint titles of "Love Before Breakfast" and "As One Woman to Another," to the Ladies' Home Journal.

What is so cheap as a good magazine? Apparently the answer to this question is "Nothing." Harper's, for example, during the past year has printed two novels—

"Tribby" and "The Golden House"—which, in book form, will sell for the subscription price of the magazine or the serials. Add to these 60 short stories (enough for five to ten years of reading) by the best American and English writers, as many illustrated articles descriptive of travel or of scientific interest, the comments on current events in the "Editor's Study," and the humorous anecdotes of the "Editor's Drawer," and the reader has every year two volumes of nearly 1,000 pages each, filled with the best literature and the best illustrative art, in a variety that a large library could hardly surpass.

Among the articles that will appear in the November Forum are "Thackeray's Place in Literature," by Frederic Harrison; "The Temperance Problem: Past and Present," by Dr. E. R. L. Gould, a review of the results of prohibition and high license, and an argument for the Gothenburg system; "The Contested Masses of the West," by Chancellor J. H. Campbell, of the University of Nebraska; "How the University of Nebraska Was Reduced to New York," by Nathan Straus; "The Wage-Earners' Loss in the Business Depression," by Samuel W. Dike, and "Facts Touching a Revival of Business."

Longmans, Green & Co., New York, publish a monthly list of new books, which can be had for the sending for. It forms an interesting budget.

The story of "How Allan Pinkerton Thwarted the First Plot to Assassinate Lincoln," with several illustrations, will be published in McClure's Magazine for November, being the first of a remarkable series of true detective stories compiled by the Pinkerton Detective Bureau. An early and hitherto unpublished portrait of Lincoln, from a daguerreotype taken in 1851, accompanies the article.

The publishers of "Little Men and Women" announce a new volume for next month. The November number will be enlarged to 32 pages, and will include the popular "Doll's Dreaming" series. There will also be a page of new music in each number ("Songs for Children's Voices"). Price, 81 a year. Alpha Publishing Company, Boston.

"Sentimental Tommy" is the queer title of Mr. J. M. Barrie's new novel. He will finish this book during the coming winter, and will then begin work on his proposed edition of the Waverley Novels.

No stories are more popular in Canada than those of Annie S. Swan (Mrs. Burnett-Smith), whose various works have had thousands of readers in the Dominion. Her latest story, "A Lost Ideal," is published by Wm. Briggs, Toronto. It is a handsome volume of 383 pages, and is certain to be as popular as its predecessors.

The Canadian Magazine for October is one of the very best numbers yet issued. It is handsomely illustrated.

Handsome pen of Mr. J. M. Le Moine, president of the Royal Society of Canada, makes a contribution of much interest to the biography of Francis Parkman, the famous historian. Hon. J. W. Langley, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, contributes the first of a series of papers on Joseph Howe, a series which, judged by the literary charm and the interest of the present paper, will be warmly received. Hon. James Young gives in an illustrated article many valuable hints on how to beautify the surroundings of Canadian homes. W. A. Sherwood urges well the importance of attention to the objects of "A National Spirit in Art." A beautiful illustrated article by Thomas W. Gibson on "Algonquin National Park" tells in a charming style much that is not commonly known about the great Canadian preserve. A novel still in the illustrated article by A. H. D. Ross on his "Canoe Trip to Lake Mississinipi and James Bay." J. C. Hamilton, M.A., writes in a very interesting way about "Indian Treaties in Ontario and Manitoba." Other articles are: "Curious Epitaphs," by Thomas E. Chapman; "Nature's Outlet to the North," by Hugh Sutherland; and "Going Out of Town," by Temple Bayard. William Wilfrid Campbell's sketch of "General Bain of Sandy Beach" is intensely amusing. The Ontario Publishing Company (limited), Toronto. \$2.50 per annum.

When Mr. Andrew Lang talks about fiction he shows the hard-headed common-sense of the Scot—especially when he advises aspiring young writers not to try to produce novels unless they are born to the work, and a story or a set of characters take irresistible possession of the fancy. The idle, the imitative and the needy should, he thinks, try some other industry.

There is no magazine that maintains a more uniform or higher degree of literary excellence than the old, well-known weekly eclectic, Littell's Living Age. Its selections are taken from the leading foreign quarters, reviews and magazines with the truest judgment, and in its variety there is something for every cultivated taste. "The Outskirts of Europe," by J. D. Rees; "A Greek Courtship," by E. M. S. Skone; "Surgery and Superstition," by Frank Reid Fowler; "The Rajahs of Sarawak," by Hughes Le Roux; "The Question of Corea," by Henry Norman; "Time-Gauge of Niagara," by Thomas W. Kingsmill; and "The Khedive of Egypt," by Stuart Cumberland, are some of the many valuable papers contained in recent issues and constitute about one-third in number of those republished during any four weeks. To busy men and women who wish to be informed in regard to current English periodical literature and have the best papers, the most representative, profitable and entertaining, culled for them by a competent hand, the Living Age is indispensable. New subscribers for 1895 are promised the thirteen weekly issues for the current quarter free. Address Littell & Co., Boston.

No more interesting contribution to the discussion of pressing problems has been made than that on "The Future Problem of Charity and the Unemployed," issued by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. It is from the pen of Dr. John Graham Brooks, of Cambridge, Mass., who has studied methods employed at home and abroad, and herein gives his impressions. Price, 25 cents.

The complete novel in the November issue of Lippincott's is "Dora's Defiance," by Lady Lindsay, an author who has made her mark in England, though little known as yet in this country.

"An Arizona Speculation," by Mary E. Stickney, has the full western flavor, and depicts a character evidently drawn from life. Ella Higginson narrates briefly but forcibly a tragic episode, "In the Bitter Root Mountains." In "Rector Warne's Heresy," Gilliam W. Ford shows how duty came to the front and drove doctrine into the background. "The Roses," of which Fannie E. Newberry tells, were sent to the wrong lady, with serious consequences. Under the heading, "Ten Dollars a Day—No Canvassing," Philip G. Hubert, jun., discusses some queer circulars and the dubious opportunities of wealth they offer. W. S. Walsh collects a number of interesting anecdotes of dignitaries and others who have gone about "Incognito." E. J. Gibson explains the labors of "The Washington Correspondent," and Frederic M. Bird discusses on "Magazine Fiction, and How Not to Write It." Passing to distant lands we go "Bargaining in Russia" with Isabel F. Hepgood, and learn about "Rabbits in New Zealand" from J. N. Ingram. Coming to this country again we listen to Col. Richard Malcolm Johnston's recollections of "My Schools," and to Edgar Tawcett's of "Old New York Restaurants."

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