

A Stunner

Potato Mashers, 5c

CHINA HALL

OUR SATURDAY SHOE PRICES

make us more friends than money. What size please? They're here. Some shoes are better than others, but none are better than these. We make 50 cents do the work of the mighty dollar Saturday.

- 38 pair boys' fine satin calf lace boots, light and strong soles, new and neatly made shapes, our regular price 1.95 and \$1.50, Saturday 1.19
- 67 pair of youths' box calfskin lace boots, light riveted soles some sewed soles, all solid leather, double toe caps, (no tricks played in making our youths' shoes) sizes 8 to 13, Saturday 1.07
- 69 pair of men's working lace shoes and gaiters, made of fine satin calfskin, easy fitting shapes, neat toe shapes, every size 6 to 11, our regular 2.00, 2.25 and \$2.50 Saturday Special 1.39
- 79 pair of girls' 1.75 box calf school shoes, solid leather through and through, all sizes 11 to 2, low heel, Saturday Special99
- 85 pair of women's comfortable house slippers, low lace shoes, 1 strap toe slippers, low heels and several toe shapes in easy lasts. All black kid leathers and light easy soles, every size 2 1/2 to 8, our reg prices 1.75 to \$2.50, Saturday Special97
- 78 pair of ladies' stylish 4.00 patent calfskin, won't crack lace boots, dull vici kid uppers, neat extension soles & some light soles, all sizes 2 1/2 to 8, our reg prices \$3.50 & \$4, Saturday Special 2.49

ZIEGLER'S
MONEY SAVING SHOE STORE

Spring Coats

FOR

\$1.50

Some Others at \$2.50.

These are this season's coats, the newest cut and style. This price is made to clear them quickly. Some nice children's coats in the lot.

The Rose Millinery & Ladies' Outfitting Parlors

The Watch House...

Hate to Wear Glasses

The old prejudice caused by the old style of spectacles disappears when you are fit-d with the modern, easy fitting, stylish looking

Never is it Eyeglasses by our optician.

The Watch House
AND BERLIN OPTICAL PARLORS
Jansen Bros., Berlin

Notice

County of Waterloo

The Municipal Council of the County of Waterloo will meet at the Court House, Berlin, on Tuesday, June 21st, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m.

HERBERT J. BOWMAN,
County Clerk
Berlin, May 21st, 1904

Berlin Society

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

Mrs. Erb, Roy street, has returned home after an absence of several weeks with friends in Toronto and Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dalzell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougall.

Mr. Robert Smyth and his son have left for England.

Mrs. George H. Perley, of Ottawa, is in town on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Bowby.

Miss G. Jackson of Brockville, is the guest of Mrs. D. S. Bowby.

Numerous subscribers have been received here for the "Red Feather" at the Galt opera house next Tuesday.

A number of people are attending the horse show at Galt today.

Mrs. C. E. Hoffman has returned home after spending some time with Detroit and London friends.

MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN VISITING FRIENDS.

Do not stay too long. It is much to break into any family even for a few days. Pay no attention to urgings to stay longer; no matter how sincere they seem. Set a time to go when you arrive and stick to it.

Conform absolutely to the household arrangements, especially as to times of rising, going to meals and retiring. Be ready in ample time for all drives and other excursions.

Carry with you all needed toilet supplies, that you may not be obliged to mortify your host by pointing out possible deficiencies, in the guest room, such as a clothes brush—the article most commonly lacking.

Enter heartily into all their plans for entertaining you, but make it plain that you do not care to be entertained all the time, or to have every minute filled with amusement.

Be ready to suggest little plans for pleasure, when you see your host at a loss how to entertain you. Try how well you can entertain him for a change. Turn about is fair in visiting, as well as in everything else.

Be pleased with all things. If you ever were brisk and sprightly, be so now.

Your high spirits and evident enjoyment, are the only thanks your host wants.

Take some work with you, so that when your host has to work, you may keep him in countenance by working also. More good times are to be had over work than over play, anyway.

Do not argue or discuss debatable matters. Few things leave a worse taste in the mouth.

Offer to pay the little incidental expenses that will be caused now and then by your visit; but merely offer—do not insist upon it, which would be very rude.

OFFERS TO COMPROMISE.

Young Wife—Now, my dear, don't let us begin quarrelling like so many other couples. You know, all we have to do, is to avoid the first quarrel, and then there never can be any.

Young Husband—Of course; but you stubbornly persist in boarding at a hotel, although you know I can't endure hotel life, and want a home of my own.

"We differ on that subject, to be sure. But that is a small matter. Why not compromise?"

"Certainly, if you can suggest a way."

"Nothing is easier, my love. We will board at a hotel, and every evening, when you come home, I'll

complain about the hotel servants just as if they were our own, and no doubt the proprietors agree to discharge one or two occasionally, and you can spend the day at intelligence offices, hunting for new ones, just as if we were keeping house, you know."

REAL ECONOMIES.

Several years ago an exchange published some letters from housewives showing how they economized and a quotation from one is as valuable today as when it was printed. She writes:

Experiences has taught me that granulated sugar is cheapest. The best molasses is as dear as sugar. Icing and fancy cakes are expensive. Icings made with milk are cheapest. Bake layer cake in dripping pan and divide afterwards. Good cookies keep best. Pies are cheaper than puddings. Grated pumpkin will cook while preparing crust. A tablespoonful of cornstarch equals one egg in pumpkin pies. Mock mince pies are healthiest. It takes more time to make knick-knacks than substantial.

A pot-roast is the cheapest beef if cooked while baking. Puddings steamed two hours take too much fuel; fuel is worth saving. Cheap food requiring long cooking is not cheap. Peas, beans, asparagus and asparagus cook tender sooner when a little soda is added. Druggist's bicarbonate of soda is best. Potatoes keep bread moist. Dampened cornmeal on a carpet prevents dust in sweeping. I make my own dresses and find paper patterns a good help. Good materials, good colors, and modest style serve best, and do not need frequent changing. In fact, in each duty I try to remember, "Economy is a virtue," but "Parsimony is a vice."

CHARACTER SHOWN IN LAUGHTER.

Clearly a person's character is shown by the manner in which he laughs, or rather by the sound which he makes. It is maintained by an European psychologist. The following, according to him, are unerring indications:

"Those who laugh in 'A' or who make a sound like 'A', are frank, loyal, fond of bustle and movement, and are generally of a versatile character.

"Those who laugh in 'E' are phlegmatic and melancholy.

"Those who laugh in 'I', as most children do, are timid, irresolute; candid, affectionate and ever ready to work for others.

"Those who laugh in 'O' are generous, bold, self-confident.

"Those who laugh in 'U' are misanthropes."

GOOD APPETITE NOT EVERYTHING

You Must Digest Your Food as Well as Eat It.—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Ensure Perfect Digestion.

A good appetite may or may not mean that you are in good health. If you eat well and your food is digested, your body will benefit from the heat and strength the food contains.

But many people who eat well have simply a false appetite caused by one of the varied forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. These people need help. They need Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Take Mr. H. Bailey, of 206 Patrick Street, Winnipeg, for example.

"I have gained in weight eight pounds since I began to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Before that no matter what I ate I never seemed to gain strength or put on weight. If you would have health and energy be sure your stomach is doing its full duty. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets ensure the Stomach doing its full work."

NOVEL PRODUCTION.

Ringling Brothers' Jerusalem and the Crusades a Beautiful Spectacle.

In the matter of spectacular productions, the Ringling Brothers have gone many steps farther than ever before attempted in circus enterprises and their achievement has made previous efforts look colorless and small. The subject chosen for their display is creamy with possibility and the most has been made of this fact, by the progressive firm. The story of Jerusalem and the Crusades is known to every reader, and classical history furnishes no chapter of higher and more inspiring interest. Ringling Brothers have seized upon the romantic features of this beautiful story, and brought them into stirring focus under canvas. Twelve hundred people are employed in the pantomimic display, and more than 600 horses are used in the exciting tournament and picturesque march of the Crusaders in their holy mission to Jerusalem. Oriental life is illustrated by a ballet divertissement before the Emir of Egypt, in which 200 young girls participate. The music was written for the production and is rendered by a band of 50 musicians and the largest portable pipe organ made. This splendid novelty occupies about thirty minutes at the opening of the big circus program. It requires a special train to convey the enormous scenery, gorgeous properties and 2,000 costumes used in the production of this thrilling spectacle, Jerusalem and the Crusades.

Ringling Brothers will exhibit at Berlin, Thursday, June 9. The splendid street pageant, for which this circus is celebrated, will leave the show grounds on the morning of circus day at 10 o'clock.

THE JULY DESIGNER.

Of interest pictorial and literary are "Women Sculptors of the World's Fair," by Katherine Louise Smith, in the July Designer; "At the Sign

Ernst & Co.

Our Small Profit System is a Great Success

Two "Specials"

in Men's Clothing Friday

\$7.50 to \$9.00 Suits for 5.95
3.00 to 3.50 Trousers for 2.39

The suits we've been telling you lately about. Samples and manufacturers' clear up lots. We've put in all of these we had left over from previous sales and added a few from stock to make up an even hundred high grade spring suits to sell at irresistably attractive figures for Monday morning.

One hundred pair of odd trousers very special

100 men's suits to clear at \$5.95—This is an assorted lot of English & Scotch tweeds, navy blue and black worsted, finished serge, also some fancy worsted in neat stripe and check patterns, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50 and \$9.00. While they last Monday 5.95

100 pair men's fine English worsted trousers, solid material, patterns through and through in medium and dark grey and black colored, fancy and neat hairline stripe, patterns first class, trimmings and workmanship and splendid fitting, sizes 31 to 42, regular 3.00 and \$3.50, on sale Monday 2.39

Men's \$2 Hats for \$1.50

A nice hat that \$2.00 hat was too. But we're going to clear the balance of that lot of them Monday at three quarter price.

Men's up-to-date style in soft hats, fine grade English and American fur felt, pure silk binding, calf leather sweats, colors, pearl, grey or black, regular \$2.00, Monday Special \$1.50



The Great \$3.50 shoe for Men

Do new shoes "draw" your feet. Try the Albert. Do old shoes lose their shape, try the Albert. The Albert is a comfort from the first day. The Albert retains its shape till thoroughly worn out. Try it. All sizes, widths and styles. For sale only at this store.

of the Copper Kettle," by Isabel Gordon Curtis; "The Monarch But-terfly," by Effie Thoms, and "Four Rooms in a Summer Cottage," by Mary Kilsyth. For the fancywork-ers are given directions for making "Hollow Lace," "Old German Net Darning," "Cut-work embroidery," "Hairpin Lace" and "How to make a Cornshuck Hat." The short stories this month are "Bedford of Boque Bank," by T. Jenkins Hains, and "How the Twins Celebrated," by Lillian C. Paschal.

Southern district for the championship there.

President Ches wright has appointed Messrs. D. Forsyth, H. W. Brown, and S. Brubacher to draw up the semi-final and final games. This will be done early next week.

Tavistock intermediates defeated Milverton Friday evening 2 to 0.

FOR SPRING PLANTING.

A large quantity of very fine Norway spruce, Austrian pine, Colorado blue spruce, cedar, etc., silver maple, mountain ash, flowering shrubs, oleander, Boston ivy, hardy roses, etc.

A large quantity of reasonable cut flowers, potted plants, and vegetables.

Shipping orders carefully packed and executed with despatch.

H. L. JAKEN, Phone 88—1

CHEESE MARKETS.

Napans, June 8.—At the cheese board here to-day 2177 cheese were boarded, 1115 colored and 1062 white; \$c bid; 176 sold.

Perth, June 8.—On the cheese board here to-day there were 1600 boxes of white cheese and 500 boxes of colored. All were sold at \$c. The buyers present were Webster, Hissell, Ferguson and Patterson.

Froquois, June 8.—Eleven hundred and thirty-nine colored and white cheese were boarded to-day; \$c was bid; none sold. Buyers present: Weir, Ault, Johnston and Logan.



Plumbing and Heating

I have just laid in a big stock of plumbing and heating supplies. There are pipes, valves, fittings, baths, closets, lavatories and all else that can be asked for.

Everything is thoroughly modern and this with long experience enables us to give the best possible value in plumbing.

Don't forget when considering a heating system that we manufacture our renowned Economical Hot Water Boiler right here and place it directly in your home. No middlemen's profits.

Leave all orders at the foundry corner of Water and Charles Sts. Phone 463 or at Potter's Hardware Store.

Ph. Gies

TWENTY

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Leaders

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The cheer- nine chalk- of the seas- fore a big- bosh or th- them look- The score- the season- Right here- as at prese- able to hol- clubs and- about two- new field- the second- especially- also showe- globe, a f- have been- them to w- they did i- w that th- and f- ord their- they abou- illing's t- me so th- but Roseka- make good- and is still- ites. They- five hits, o- than a sing- ning, the b- safe. He ha- first man u- there. In st- he struck o- in the four- strike-outs- Johnny on- dress goods- is the Louis- for populari- him gift edg- only three e- costly. The- second and- beautiful to- cy's position- but his oth- a sky thro- Montier's- station. Pr- come up wit- Organ in the- Variety on- palm off as- wheeler nam- from first 4- team was no- the pitchers- a chance to- ages. There- not get a 4- Dinny, the f- honors. In f- lared thro- Nearly all ti- The only o- Monte, Wigg- Acton did n- first four im- eight men in- one out. W- went out in- on the base- In the six- singled and- Montier and- could hit the- and a costly- runs in the- fun stoppe- Berlin scor- Montier an- and scored o- ble to right- the bum pla- In the seco- because his- dropped. He- single. Thre- and two sto- in the third- man was at- Hynds to th- for six safe b- ble. Those v- Schilling, W- kat and fou- Two hits but- for the fifth- Intosh in th- tion went bu- two doubles- scored four- and Rosekat- the last run- Next Satu- Look out for- The score:

Montier, 3
McCrany, 2
Maroy, 2
Whitney, 1
C. Shilling, 1
W. Gies, 1
Marlin, 1
Gross, 1
Rosekat, 1

Totals