

WEBSTER'S
NEW ILLUSTRATED
DICTIONARY COUPON
JUNE 7
SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES
CONSTITUTE A SET.

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustration in the announcements from day to day.)
WEBSTER'S This Dictionary is NOT published by the original publishers of Webster's Dictionary or by their successors.
Illustrated Bound in full limp leather, flexible, stamped in gold. The Dictionary on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges. The general contents as described elsewhere there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the latest Census. Present at this office SIX Consecutive Dictionary Coupons and the

The \$3.00
WEBSTER'S It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except in the style of binding, which is in half leather.
Illustrated Bound in half leather, with olive green edges and gold corners.
DICTIONARY with square corners.
Consecutive Coupons and the

The \$2.00
WEBSTER'S It is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold and black; has same paper, same illustrations, but all
Illustrated Bound in plain cloth, with olive green edges and gold corners.
DICTIONARY with square corners.
Consecutive Coupons and the

Expense Bonus of 98c
Expense Bonus of 81c
Expense Bonus of 48c

Any Book by Mail, 22c Extra for Postage

AUSTRALIA'S PERIL IS A YELLOW ONE

The Chinese and Japanese May
Flock Into the Northern
Sections.

WHITES NO USE THERE

Held That Admission of Colored Labor
That Seems Necessary Will
Prove Fatal.

London, June 7. — "Australia's Greatest Danger" is the title of a striking article in the current number of the National Review. The writer, George Gascoyne, argues that this greatest danger to Australia and one of the greatest dangers to the British Empire lies in the vast unoccupied northern territory of Australia. In the two words of the Kaiser's famous phrase, the danger is the Yellow Peril.

Here is a territory of 323,820 square miles, two and a half times the size of France, with a seaboard of 1,240 miles, several splendid harbors and a series of navigable rivers. It is imperfectly explored, but 162,100 square miles are classified as "indifferent," though containing mining possibilities, 148,000 square miles contain patches of good pastoral country, and another 29,000 square miles are subject to intermittent tropical rain; 150,000 square miles are essentially tropical, with rainfall to correspond.

In 1908 the white population of this great territory was 1,981, of whom 577 were male adults. In twenty-seven years the white male adult population increased by 27, at the rate of just one white man a year. In 1910 the white population was said to be stationary.

The article holds out no very comforting prospect as to avoiding the danger. The writer in one passage says:

"I do not believe that any white race will ever people northern Australia and rear hardy, vigorous sons able to fight for their lives, as they would certainly have to do at some time or other. The lands of the north are eternally set apart for the colored race.

North a Waste Land.
"I have lived many years in the tropics and have seen the white races in several tropical countries, and deeply though I sympathize with the policy of a white Australia, it is my unalterable conviction that the north can never be developed and held by whites. The pale, drawn faces of the women of the coastal districts of northern Queensland are surer testimony than all arguments."

Yet he urges the Commonwealth to pursue the policy adopted last year, to hasten on the North to South Railway and adhere to its decision to exclude colored labor.

The admission of colored labor, on any terms, he argues, must be fatal, for it must mean eventual submergence. Indentured labor from India is ruled out, for the Government of India has decided that it will no longer permit the recruiting of coolies in India, unless the laborers are allowed to receive the rights of citizenship at the expiration of their indentures, should they desire to remain in the land of their adoption.

If the Indian coolie were allowed to remain, submergence would follow if he came in great enough numbers. As a matter of fact India has not enough surplus adult population properly to colonize the northern territory, and there is, moreover, the undeniable fact that the Indian coolie always gets out of field work as soon as he can.

Mr. Gascoyne is very convincing in

Spring Tonics Real and Unreal

Some people use stimulating medicines in the spring. This is a mistake. The action of the heart is increased. You feel better for a time, but the reaction soon sets in. You are disappointed in the future by using up more rapidly the strength you have left.

Get a real tonic—a true tonic, one that will increase the amount of pure, rich blood in the system, restoring the feeble, wasted nerve cells, and so prove of lasting benefit to you.

A good example of a true tonic is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This food does not give you false hope, but gradually and naturally builds up the worn-out system. You may not feel the benefits so quickly, but have the satisfaction of knowing that the rain you make is natural and lasting. There is no spring tonic so satisfactory as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

his argument that if this territory is to be colonized by colored labor, more is being done for it than the yellow men. Once this is admitted he maintains that the game is up. Experience has proved that once admitted on a large scale, the yellow man cannot be restricted to one area.

Chinese Labor.
Even assuming that Chinese laborers could today be recruited on the indenture system, and that they could be kept within a certain area, one thing must follow at once—the Japanese must also be admitted. "For the door could not be opened to China and slammed in the face of Japan."

"For a time all might be well, but in the future," says Mr. Gascoyne, "the white races are destined to become acquainted with a very different type of Chinese and Japanese from those they have hitherto encountered. Should China and Japan ever take up the cause of a swarm of their people in Northern Australia there will be no end of the dream of a white Australia, for that will have vanished already—but of the dream of a careful separation of the white and colored populations of Australia."

"I am simply stating what must inevitably happen if Northern Australia is colonized by yellow men."

Long before 50 years are over, it is pointed out, China will have a powerful army and navy. The two great empires will want to know why their brethren in Northern Australia are subjected to disabilities.

Experience has proved that Europeans cannot stand field work in tropical countries. Lagodon Parsons, tropical countries' responsible minister of the northern territory and nearly six years its Government resident, has been forced to the conclusion that the "only alternative is the retention of a large tract of arable land which Australians cannot cultivate themselves and will not allow others to cultivate."

"Utilization of land is the strongest and best title to rightful ownership. It is the only justification for a white race to retain the tropical area of Australia to the exclusion of Asiatics from a wide outlet for their crowded and often starving populations. Australia geographically belongs to them, for Australia is South Asia."

Stating that Australia is already committed to the alternative of retaining the vast territory in idleness, the writer in the National Review goes on:

"Asia is awake and militant and is discovering once more the secret of the sea. The swarming millions will not be content to wait for a century or two while a handful of white men try to find out whether they can live and work and breed in one of the richest regions of the world."

"Professor Gregory says that the doctrine that there are no rights of sovereignty unless supported by effective occupation has only been applied to the partition of Africa. True, but there was no need to apply it to the regions of the upper Amazon and the inhospitable deserts of Central Asia."

"Northern Australia is to the yellow races a Noah's ark, and it lies empty and open and inviting. The nearest precedent is the case of Italy, which Italy has just annexed in pursuance of her economic necessities, with the sanction of every power in Europe. Is it likely that the yellow races will admit that there shall be one law for Europe and another for Asia? Only until they get sufficient ships and guns?"

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

M. McConnell, Guelph, and many others.

The prize list totals over \$3,000, and there are a dozen splendid cups and other trophies.

For a first-day crowd the attendance was large. A number of Toronto owners figured among the prize-winners, and Hon. Adam Beck won considerable money with his fine string. The harness hunter classes were particularly well filled. The Preston Silver Band provided excellent music. The cup for the best roadster was won by W. J. Crossen, of Coburg. Tomorrow the Lieutenant-Governor will be the guest of the Horse Show officials. The winners today were:

District saddle—F. Moss; Preston; F. W. Seagram, Waterloo; F. Moss, Preston; R. O. McCulloch, Galt.
Single Harness—Mrs. John Allison, Galt; J. D. Laing, Galt; H. F. Jackson, Mosborne; John Schulz, New Dundee.

Runabout—Crow & Murray, Toronto; Jos. Kilgour, Toronto; A. G. Bain, Hamilton; W. J. Blackburn, London.

Amateur Saddle—J. Kilgour, Toronto; Martindale Farms, St. Catharines; Aemilius Jarvis, Toronto; Jos. Kilgour, Toronto.

Single Harness—Amateur, over 152—W. J. Thompson, Hamilton; W. Blacker, Brantford; Fred Wrigglesworth, Thornby; A. M. McConnell, Guelph.

General Purpose Pair—D. B. Wood, Hamilton; Wm. Barrie, Galt; C. H. Cairns, Milton; D. B. Wood, Hamilton.

Saddle, over 15—Aemilius Jarvis, Toronto; J. Kilgour, Toronto; second and third, Crow & Murray, Toronto.

Pair Agricultural—Jos. Plested, Galt; John Brown, Galt; W. Moser, Berlin; A. B. McPhail, Galt.

Heavyweight Hunters—Hon. Adam Beck, first and second; J. Kilgour, Toronto; Aemilius Jarvis, Toronto; Crow & Murray, Toronto; A. Yeager, Simcoe.

Harness Pairs, 15, 2 and under—A. Yeager, Simcoe; Crow & Murray, Toronto; Norman Hill, Guelph.

Three-year-olds—Miss K. L. Wilks, first and second; M. S. McKay, Galt; R. J. Falkner, Sheffield.

District Roadster—W. Pickering, Galt; John C. Menzies, Galt, second and third; Geo. Stevens, Galt.

Hunters abreast—Hon. Adam Beck, London; Joseph Kilgour, Toronto; Hon. Adam Beck, A. Jarvis, Toronto.

Lightweight Hunters—J. Kilgour, Toronto, first and third; Hon. Adam Beck, second and fourth.

**COUNTRY DISTRICTS
LIKE DICTIONARIES**

The boy Lincoln, as everybody knows, was accustomed to walking many miles to borrow a book to study and return it the same day. The exercise was no doubt beneficial, and the effort made in acquiring knowledge certainly played its part in the character building of the great emancipator. But the country boy today is not doing any Marathon stunts in search of learning.

He merely clips six consecutive coupons from The London Advertiser, puts them in an envelope with postage and the expense bonus for the brand of binding he wants, and gets by return mail that library in one book cover—the Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary—plenty of material for burning midnight oil and acquiring greatness.

Present indications are that there is a glorious harvest of greatness waiting for it to be gleaned in the country districts. The thousands of The London Advertiser dictionaries have not been consumed by the cities alone. Many have gone to the country districts.

The accuracy and truthful detail of the colored plates in the dictionary, illustrating poultry, dogs and cattle, are a most attractive feature. The London Advertiser will send its dictionary anywhere.

Start clipping coupons now

**FLAMES SWEEP
BIG AREA IN B. C.**

Upper Fraser Country Devastated By Forest Fires.

Vancouver, B. C., June 6.—Reports of a serious forest fire that has devastated the upper Fraser country for a distance of 110 miles between Fort George and Tete Jaune Cache, have been received here. Four railway construction camps and four engineering camps have been completely destroyed by the flames, which have also done damage to two unnamed townships. The men from the railway construction camps were all turned out to help fight the flames.

The terrific heat from the burning forests as the flames worked their way back towards the mountain passes was so great that a vast quantity of snow on the mountains and from the forests was melted, with the result that the Fraser rose three feet in two days. The effect of the floods in quenching the fires had the contrary effect of allowing the river to subside.

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

Hundreds of moose were burned

To Always Give More Than Heaping Measure In Quality of Goods and in Sincerity of Service

This is our idea of storekeeping: Never to be too exacting in weighing the cost of merchandise against the value of your dollar, which cannot be measured short of 100 cents. Famine in one country and abundance in the next does not mean that nature has failed, but simply that there is not proper exchange between the people; that there is something wrong in their merchandising.

The cost of living has been, in most cases, the vital issue of all the world's troubles, and we are getting toward the solution now. Providing an instant and serviceable medium between people who need things and people who make things is the kind of merchandising that lowers the cost of living, and Saturday will be another great day of distribution of fine merchandise, in the assembling of which special co-operation has been accorded us by the most reliable manufacturers and importers, who have always looked to this store to find a wider outlet for their products. Saturday will be remnant day in Dress Goods Section (Half Price). Ladies' Summer Waist Specials and Men's Socks, 19c to 25c qualities, at 75c for half dozen pair lots.

Summer Weight Hosiery for Women and Children

See these boys' heavy school 1-1 Ribbed Cotton Stockings, stainless dye, double feet. Every pair guaranteed for a month's wear, all sizes, 6 to 10 inch. Priced accordingly, at pair

Also Girls' Fine 1-1 Ribbed Black or Tan Cotton Hose, lisle finish, double feet, guaranteed also for a month's wear, stainless dye, sizes 6 to 10. Priced, pair

LADIES' LISLE, 3 PAIRS \$1.00.
Fine Mercerized Lisle Thread Hose, in black or white, looks and feels like silk; high spliced heel and toe and double garter top, 8½ to 10 inch, at

Saturday Specials—Ladies' Underwear
Lace yoke, Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless, four pretty lace yoke patterns. Special, each

Poros Knit or Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless, lace yokes, five pretty styles

COMBINATIONS, 35c SUIT—Fine Knitted Cotton Combinations, low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves, tight knee or umbrella drawers. Special, suit

Main Floor.

From Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Summer Section Specials for Saturday Morning Selling

White Lawn Waist, 59c
Very neat style, tucked, in groups of five fine pin tucks, simple, smart style with low square neck and ¾ sleeves, neatly finished with edging of torchon lace; sizes 34 to 42. Special

Embroidery Blouses, \$1.39
Dainty style, prettily trimmed with insertion and neat side pleating square neck and ¾ sleeves edged with insertion and fine lawn sizes 34 to 42. Special

Embroidery Dresses, \$3.95
25 only Embroidery Dresses, prettily trimmed with insertion and crochet medallions in both V and square neck, ¾ set-in sleeve, trimmed with insertion and white mull, neck band finished with neat piping of white mull; plain 5-gore skirt, prettily trimmed with insertion and finished with narrow band of white mull, in sizes for misses and ladies, 16 and 18 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 bust. These Dresses are worth considerably more. A special opportunity, tomorrow, 25 only to be cleared at

Corduroy Blouse, \$1.75
A serviceable Waist of the new cotton corduroy, plain shirt style with soft collar and cuffs. A splendid outing waist (newest model), sizes 34 to 42. Special

Second Floor.

Saturday in the Men's Store

The Clothing Store for Men that is not just out for your money, a clothing store that gives sincere advice and service, and helps in selecting the style and fabric that best suits the individual, a store that would rather make one new customer by serving well and honestly than trap a thousand; a tried and found true store that likes especially to serve two kinds of men—the man who knows values and the man who is not well posted in points of clothing excellence and who needs a store in which he has equal opportunity with the man who is.

Many a man's clothes-buying blunder begins with the choosing—not of the suit, but of the store. This is especially true of the men who have no very definite idea of the suit that will best suit them, until perhaps they see what seems to them a "dandy looking" model alluringly price-marked in some show window, and then "Eureka" "I have found it!"

The Smallman & Ingram Clothing Store is ready to serve both kinds of men. The better judge of clothing a man is the better he likes our Suits; the more unskilled he is the more he needs to buy the clothing that has no fear of expert criticism.

Saturday Sale Men's Socks, about Half-Price

6 Pairs for 75c. 3 Pairs for 40c.

75 dozen Men's Fine Black Cotton Socks to be cleared Saturday at about half price in ¼ and ½ dozen lots. These Socks are regular 25c quality, some of which have been sold special at 19c pair.

The reason for this extraordinary price is that we have an overstock of this price in black only, including all sizes from 9½ to 11 inch, and the entire lot from reserve stock will be cleared to your advantage Saturday morning. A chance for the women to show their husbands a real bargain. If you cannot come early, telephone, as the forenoon should clear every pair. The price is less than you could buy for in any quantity from the maker. 75 dozen only.

25c Black Cotton Socks, 6 pairs for

In quarter dozen lots, 3 pairs for

navy blue, the popular colors; sizes 33 to 46. Prices

ENGLISH MOHAIR SUMMER SUITS, \$6.50
Men's English Mohair Two-piece Suits, cream with pencil stripe; the correct suit for outing wear, tennis, bowling, boating, etc.; the ideal suit for a hot day; sizes 35 to 44. Suit