

Black Lace Shoes

FOR LADIES AT

THERE IS STILL A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS IN OXFORDS

Turrill's

Repairing Neatly

Slew the British

Two Hundred Casualties Reported-

-Dewet Has 10,000 Men

Hovering Around Beth-

lehem.

have taken up a strong position 15 miles to the southward in the hills around Reteil

Nek. President Steyn is reported to be

Another case of the Boers wearing khaki

s reported to have happened at Lindley, on

June 26, when they surprised a picket of 25 men of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, 18

-If you wish to cure scrofula or salt

rheum permanently, take Hood's Sar-saparilla. It expels all impurities from the blood.

In the Jaws of a Lion

The gallant Major Swaine tells of

being knocked sensoless by a lion that lacerated his arm. His thrilling es-

cape from the jaws of death is only equaled by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved thousands from desperate Throat and Lung troubles. "All Joctors said my wife would soon die of Consumption."

writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., "but your wonderful medicine completely cured her, and saved her life." Satisfaction is guaranteed by A.

I. McCall & Co., who give trial bot-tles free. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. At A. I. McCall & Co's. Drug Store.

A small, strong table, with castors

that can be run back and forth be-tween kitchen and pantry, saves in-numerable steps and any amount of

LADIES' HOSIERY

heel and sole, 40 gauge, 2 pr. for ... 2

Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose double

Ladies' best black Cotton Hose, spliced heel and toe, extra elastic tops, to-

night only 3 prs. for

Ladies' Bleached Short Sleeves and sleeveless, special for to-night, Sc, 10c, 12c and

LADIES' VESTS

Wm. Foreman & Co. Remodeling and Stock Reducing

To-night's Specials

Read over our list of BARGAINS for to-night, they are

great money savers.

of whom were killed or wounded.

with them.

HAR RAISING.

Years Ago no One Would Believe Ways Capasials No w Know to be a Fact-Hair Can be Grown on Bald Heads.

The hardest to convince that baldness can be replaced by a new growth of hair, are the bald.

Why?

Because hundreds of things have Because hundreds of things have been used with no effect. Nothing that has ever been prepared would produce a permanent growth of hair on bald heads until the discovery of The Rose Hair Grower.

This preparation is the first to successfully demonstrate the hitherto impossible, growing hair on bald heads.

The originator after perfection the

The originator, after perfecting the formula. found himself face to face with an incredulous public, who said:
"No, no, too good to be true."
"Would like to believe it, but can't,"
"Nothing will cure my baldness."

"Good man, if true, you could not supply demand." Useless to talk, been fooled to

what they are talking about, expres themselves as follows:-Robert Ross, plumber, Parkdale,

rs, but after using The Rose Hair Grower for two months, I have a good growth of hair all over my head, and it is filling in at the sides nicely. I have much pleasure in sending you this reference, and will continue using your treatment.

W. Livingstone, druggist, 25 Howard St., Toronto, says, "This is to certify that I have seen the results of the druggist with many years' experience in the city of Toronto, I have seen a multitude of hair tonics tried with warying results, but have never sold a hair grower that has been such a promounced success at The Rose. Ladies and gentlemen amongst our best people in the city, to whom I recommend many of whom were bald, not have beautiful heads of hair. I have used it myself and now have a head of mir as thick as anyone could wish

The Rose Hair Grower stops falling of the hair with a few applications. It absolutely removes dandruff. Makes the hair soft and pliable. It is a perfect hair dressing, and the only pre-paration in the world that overcomes baldness.

Price, \$1.00 per bottle of dealers, or forwarded on receipt of price by addressing Rose & Co., 48 Adelaide St. East, Toronto. Ont.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physi-

MILLINERY

Stylishly trimmed Summer Millinery at reduced prices. This is how they run, regular \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Sailors that cost you 50 cents, to-night

Ladies' Outing Hats, regularly priced at \$1.25, to-night....

ifors that were \$1.25, tonight for 85c

s only Children's fine crowned Hats, reg. at 75c and \$1, to aight for ... 3: to

The London Daily Mail says that ereafter there will be no thin red will be a thin line of

Yore, However,

THE NEW UNIFORM.

to Be of That Ugly Neutral Color

Working days, fighting days, ordi-nary every days, the British soldier-will be clothed in that ugly neutral tint that does not show itself against the rock or the burnt grass of the veldt in South Africa when there is a kopje to be carried. Khaki is the color of the future.

The Daily Mail has the highest authority for stating that the uniform of the future will be khaki. All arms, horse, foot and dragaons, artillery and army service, officer and private
— they are all to wear that same nonotonous, uninteresting color. Never a war but leaves its impre

sion on the details of army service. This war is to abolish the red coat. At the same time the army is not to lose its butterfly tints entirely. It would be a national calamity and a thock to the army is not the control of the con theck to the recruiting-sergeant's in-dustry if the red broadcloth were to-be wholly a vanishing quantity. The War Office realizes to the full value of a red splash of color in the black-coated crowd of a London street. So the soldier's costume is to have a two-fold existence. The red coat is to emerge from his khaki chrysalis on Sundays and holidays and at any other time when he is intended to be a spectacle and not working soldier, as, for instance, on dress parades.

The army is to have a full-dress uniform with red coats, more striking, more distinguished than his preent red coat, it is to be much more finely frogged, much more fully tasselled than ever a uniform was in all the army's history. But for commercial purposes-still the khaki.

Khaki, also, is to be the hat the future, and, moreover, it is to be of a type unknown in history. No more nor less than a khaki billy-cock hat is the War Office answer to the disaster at Aldershot last week. Tommy in a billycock hat will be a feature of the London streets as soon as Lord Roberts has put an end to the Boers Deceived and the South African campaign. Also the billycock is likely to carry with it a species of awning, carried on whale-bone rafters and projecting from the novel helmet. That, of course, is only for field-days and days of ex-posure to the sun. But, when the ew methods develop, it may be taken as certain that there will be no

more field-days of fatalities.
The present war in South Africa is London, Saturday, July 14, 4.30 a.m.—
Lord Roberts has sent nothing further concerning the Nitral's Nek affair. Pretoria despatches, however, show that the Lincolnshires lost half of their officers, including Col. Roberts, who was wounded and taken prisoner. Stragglers continue to arrive at the camp, but few further details can be gathered. The British fought stubbornly until nightfall, when the cavalry howing the nearest approach the British army has ever made to rational dress in the field. It seems almost incredible in these days of easy and serviceable khaki, for instance, that the Life cards fought at Watter contest light blue terloo in scarlet coatees, light blue overalls with gold stripes down the sides, and heavy brazen helmets old Roman pattern, with a black bearskin crest and a red, yellow and

can be gathered. The British tought stub-bornly until nightfall, when the cavalry turned their horses loose. The Boer report of the engagement places the British casual-ties at 200: In the Derderpooit affair men-tioned in Lord Roberts' despatch, the men in the front rank of the Boers were khaki blue "hackle feather. Cuirasses, which are now only worn for show, were introduced some time in the front rank of the Boers wore knaki uniforms and helmets, and the Dragoons passed them unsuspectingly, under the im-pression that they were Hussars. The mis-take was not discovered until the Boers after, being first worn at the coronation of King George the Fourth.

A huge bearskin cap—like that now worn by the footguards, but nearly opened a heavy fire when the Dragoons were within four hundred yards. Household Cavalry in the reign British prisoners, who have escaped to Kroonstadt report that Gen. Dewet's force William IV. This was replaced the present pattern of helmet in the of 10,000 men, with ten guns, expelled from Bethlehem by Gen. Clement and Paget,

early reign of Queen Victoria. At last we have got to the realm of common sense. In one particular we might with benefit copy the rifle nan's uniform of a century ago. All the rifle corps at that date wore -and it was often practically invisible to the foe.

A Woman's Perfect Gift.

"One crown of glory the elderly woman may proudly wear, and it is distinction she could never have had in girlhood or early matronhood; she may be a grandmother," writes Margaret E. Sangster in the Ladies' Home Journal. "I can think of nothing so perfectly satisfying and so thrilling with a subtle ecstasy as the holding in one's arms, and looking the face of the child of one's son or daughter. It is the second generation, and you have lived to see it; that fact in itself is delight-You compare the baby face with those of your own children, and trace the quaintest point of resemoddly, enough to see, blance, and what nobody else can see, flitting likenesses now and then to the child's ancestors to some great grandfather or grandmother vanished from the earth. granddaughter and you will chums; your grandson and you will be comrades, and good, and only good, will be the outcome of the beautiful association for all con-One of the most perfect gifts which comes into the life of woman is the joy which comes to her over the cradle of the grandchild. It is without a single flaw."

Prevarication, even when indulged in from patriotic motives, is not only mproper but dangerous. The hostess was helping her guests to lobster salad, says Crypt, and by way of making talk she ventured

say: 'I suppose, Mr. O'Finnigan, you are not accustomed to this dish in your country." Mr. O'Finnigan's Hibernian pride

was touched. "Lobsthers, is it, ma'am?" he. "Faith, ma'am, and the shores of Oirland is red wid 'em."

A Regular Colored Supplement. "Your narrative is too highly col-ored," remarked the editor, returning the bulky manuscript.

"In what way?" inquired the dis appointed author. 'Why," replied the editor, "in very first chapter you make the old man turn purple with rage, the villain turn green with envy, the hero turn white with anger, the heroine turn red with blushes, and the coachman turn blue with cold!"

San Diego, Cal., has a lemon grove covering 1,000 acres. It is said to be the largest in the world. It was begun in 1890 with 170 acres.

ONE WAY TO PAY UP.

Or How the Insurance Agent Did Up th

At the sound of a knock upon the door of her apartment Mrs. Maloney of Cherry street, after dashing the suds from her hands, wiped them on the hem of her calico dress and open-

Her Irish face looked not altogether pleased at sight of the young man who stood outside the threshold. He was fairly good looking, but he needed a shave, and his rather shabby clothes looked as though they had been thrown at him instead of being put on decently and in order. He held an open account book in his hand.
"Shure is it you again?" said Mrs.
Maloney, her hand on the broken door

"Yes, it's me," said the young man "Your insurance is back four weeks now, so fork out the dough." His voice was somewhat gruff.

"Aw, let it go wan more wake," urged Mrs. Maloney in a wheedling "Shure, it's mesilf'l pay ye ivery cint on Monday nixt."

What do you think I am-a bank! queried the collector, pushing his hat back on his head. "When you don't pay I have to advance the money myself or your policy lapses. I've done that four weeks for you already. This time you've got to pay up or I let her "Aw, pay it now, just this wanst,

like the good-lookin' young feller that ye are," pleaded Mrs. Maloney. Then she came closer and continued in a loud whisper, pointing inside the room with a clawlike finger, "The ould mon lies there a-reathin' his lasht. 'Tis waker and waker he grows ivery minnit, and the tony doctor in the high hat that the society sint says he can't live till the mornin'. He's that far gone 'tis all he can do to shwaller the whiskey I'm givin him, so pay the money for me and may the saints presarve ye."

"The saints will preserve me for a blamed fool if I advance any more money on that policy." The insurance man had closed his ook and was drawing a caricature of Mrs. Maloney on woodwork of the doorway with his

As for that worthy woman, she had seated herself on a rickety chair just inside the room and was rocking violently back and forth, in imminent peril of suddenly being let down on the

"An' it's me that's paid dollars and dollars on that policy," she cried, her hands up to her face, "and now I'll be widout a pinny in the worrld, and me ould man'll have to die and be buried on the town, with divil a mass to rest

his soul." The collector listened unmoved. It was an old story to him. "Are you going to pay up or not?" he asked with a weary air

"Shure, if I had the mony, wouldn't paid ye this long ago to get rid o' the sight o' your ugly face?" cried Mrs. Maioney in wrath.

At this moment the argument was interrupted by a second young man who stumbled up the dark stairs and now came toward them, his eyes blinded by the light that streamed through a window in Mrs. Maloney's room.
This young man carried a clothes
wringer, and he evidently took as a good omen the odor of that greeted his nostrils.

"Good morning, madam," he began, with a beaming smile at Mrs. Maloney and ignoring the insurance man, "I called to-day to inquire if you have one of our patent, improved wringers, by the help of which you can do your washing in half the time. Fifty cents down and twenty-five a week buys this elegant labor-saving-

"Go long wid ye now," interrupted Mrs. Maloney, "do yez thirk I'm a millionayer? Shure its lucky I am to have clothes to wash. Fifty cints indade. Its monny a long day I can tell ye since I had my teeth in a fifty cint

Here the insurance man interposed. He had thrust his account book into his pocket. "I think you do need the clothes wringer, Mrs. Maloney," he said pleasantly. "I'll lend you the 50 cents and you can return it to me

Mrs. Maloney stared at the speaker in astonishment, but as the insurance man winked the eye that was furthest from the agent in a comprehensive manner she said nothing.

The agent jumped at the sale with avidity, and in less time than it takes o write it be had the instalment lease made out and had gone on his way reloicing, leaving the wringer in Mrs. Maloney's hands.

The insurance man leaned against the doorway and waited until the sound of the agent's footsteps on the stairs had died away before he spoke. "As soon as he's had time to turn the corner," he said laconically, that thing across the street and pawn

it. You can get enough to pay me back my 50 cents and settle up your insurance besides." "Shure it's a bright one ye are,"

cried Mrs. Maloney as she hurried away.

Before the next Monday had rolled around Mr. Maloney was sleeping the sleep that knows no waking, and Mrs. Maloney, having buried her spouse in state, after giving him a wake that was the talk of the tenements round about for many a day, had embarked in the steerage for her native land, there to enjoy the distinction incident

to being a "rich wildy." The insurance man, on the strength of Mrs. Maloney's sudden affluence, has insured the life of every man, woman and child in the crowded tenement. When looked upon in a moral light

this story may have flaws, but viewed from the viewpoint of the greatest good to the greatest number it takes on another aspect, as the only lose in the transaction was the agent who sold the wringer. He is out of pocket a small sum of money and out of mind a large slice of his faith in human nature, but then even he is richer in experi nce.

Mabel-Did you hear of the fuss

Ask to see them. The Sovereign Goodyear Welt, Shoe for men, price only \$3.00. r.m

The Boston Shoe House J. L. Campbell

DRESDEN.

July 14.—E. Austin Pickard, of St. Louis, has been taken seriously ill with typhoid fever and is at the residence of Mrs. Juff. Centre street.

Dr. Will Rush, medical missionary in the N. W. T., is visiting his parents here.

The Epworth League held a very success ful and pleasant entent social on the church grounds last evening.

TILBURY.

July 14 .- Mrs. Henry Arnew, of Til-North, died on Thursday, after lingering illness, and will be buried

to-day.
F. M. Searff and D. A. McDonald spent yesterday in Windsor.
Rev. T. Dobson will preach a funeral sermon at Buxton to-day.
Holy communion will be administer-

ed in the English Church here on Sunday.

Miss Campbell, milliner for W. C.

Crawford, leaves to-day for her home

in Ingersoll.

The Daily Planet is on sale at Johnson's Drug Store.

BOTHWELL.

July 13.—Miss Lou Chambers, of Inger-oll, is visiting her cousin, Miss E. Cham-

The Orangemen, of this town, spent the 12th in Chatham.
There were 147 tickets sold yesterday morning at the G. T. R. station to those who celebrated the 12th in Chetham.

Chas. Ball, formerly of this town, was married to Miss Day, of Philadelphia, in Toronto last week, John Hankin le't for his home in Detroit

Mr. Sivewriglet's horse got tangled in the tie line on Monday and fell breaking H. W. Richards, of this town, left las week to take a situation in Ingersoll.

The railway water tank at the C. P. R. is

being placed of a fleet higher.

Mrs. S. Moore, of Goderich, is visiting fleet parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Denison A load of our young folks spent a very njoyable time near Morpeth at the lake

Rev. S. A. Rocheleau has been move om Bothwell to St. Peter's R. C. Church. On Saturday evening last about nine clock lightning struck the C. P. R. station wires and entered the operator's room where the fluid exploded blowing out four-teen panes of glass and setting fire to the inside walls. J. G. Smart, the operator, had but a moment before left the office thereby executing a had accident. thereby escaping a bad accident. Some of the glass from the windows was thrown with such force as to be buried in the hard ood floor of the waiting room.

ERIEAU NOTES.

There are about 25 guests at the Bungalow just now.
Wylie McCaslin, of Newcastie, Pa. is spending a few days at the Bung-A party from Bedford, O., will camp

on the lighthouse side of the channel. It will take eight tents to hold the col-The great lack of steps across the

mbankment between W. R. Fellows boathouse and the pavilion is much felt. Capt. Fellows has signified his willingness to construct the steps if he Lake Erie will furnish the lumber T. J. Rutley launched the Louise last evening.

There will be a meeting of the Ericau Sailing Association at the pa-

Miss Maggie Carnegie, of New York is visiting friends at the Eau-A very large number went out o

A very large number went out on the 4.20 train yesterday to spend the evening at the Eau. Almost every cottage at the Eau is now occupied and the summer season is in full swing. E. J. MacIntyre caught seven black beauties of the finny tribe vesterday

beauties of the finny tribe yesterday afternoon. Most of them weighted from three to four pounds. Miss Nellie Rhody and Miss Adele McLean spent Friday with friends at the Ean. A large number took advantage of the Band concert at the Eau last ev-ening. The City Band furnished ex-cellent music and the dancing pavilion was crowded with devotees to this pleasing pastime.

pleasing pastime.

W. H. Harper will launch his two fast yachts, the Velma and the Banshee to-night. shee to-night.

The Outlaw enjoyed a pleasant cruise and had a large party on board.

Chatham, July 14th, 1906

Open Saturday Night

We have told you why we keep open store Saturday evenings and the evenings before holidays and close at six o'clock other days.

It's all for your sake in that the evenings rest and recreation betters the store service.

But especially in the summer season when there are so many outings and so much in summer wear that we can supply so well and cheaply is needed, Saturday evening is sure to find you wanting something.

FOR INSTANCE

A new lot of Kerchief ties, new colorings, new shapes................. 500 Three new lines of regatta shirts, nery stylish.\$1.00 and \$1.50

It's a white light in your new store and our Electric service furnishes plenty of it. You can't get a false notion of color or texture properties that you could get a false style or value at any time.

Thornton & Douglas

The Biden-Powell, the syndicate yacht, is not out much just now owing to the illness of its commodore, W. R.

Phillimore.

Architect T. J. Rutley entertained the over-nighters at the Eau who came up on the morning train, with one of his good stories. He said that when the warehouse of McNaughton, Walker & Co. was being built under his superintendence, it was stipulated in the articles of agreement that white oak should be used in the frame work. There was one piece of red oak 24 ft. long which Mr. Rutley and the contractor had a dispute over, the latter claiming it was white oak. A Frenchman named Ebare, who hailed from man named Ebare, who hailed from Montreal and said he had experience Montreal and said he had experience in red oak, undertook to prove that the stick was really red oak. He spit on one end of the timber, rubbed the moisture all over and then went to the other end of the log and blew through the 21 ft. of wood. The other end began to bubble and Ebare pronounced the wood red oak. Anyone who knows the porous quality of red oak will not doubt the story.

The Outlaws are now resident at their summer stronghold, the Out-

their summer stronghold, the Out-laws' Inn. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Arnold, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn and son, City Clerk Merritt and Mrs. Merritt and Miss Maud Weese have already registered.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scane are sum-

mering at Glenville with their son, V. W. Scane. Archie Park's fine new cottage is Archie Tarks in the hear rapidly reaching completion.

Another cottage has been named at the Eau. It is near Crawford's, belongs to one of the railway men and is called Thelma.

On Thursday 43 black bass were caught from the piers.

Messrs. Fisher, father and son, and Mr. Hugus left for their homes in Ben-sylvania yesterday. They took with them 25 lbs. of black bass; 6 nice pickerel and 4 pike, the spoil of a suc-cessful day's sport on Thursday at

BASEBALL. Hale, the clever pitcher of the Chathan eam, has joined the Grand Rapid team. The Chatham baseball team defeate Highgate by a score of 26 to 10. fourth innings Chatham had scored 21 runs. Neal had five hits including 4 singles and a two bagger. Thompson had two home runs. Grimshaw had two singles, two doubles and a triple; Hudson had 5 hits. In all the Chatham team had to their credit 35 hits. There was an attendance of about 500 people. The batteries were Thompson and Klock; Attridge and Taylor.

National League.

Brooklyn 1 New York 14. Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 23, Cincinnati 1, St. Leuis 0.

American League Indianapolis 8 Milwaukee 3. Cleveland 1, Minneapolis 5. Buffaro 10, Kansas City 2.

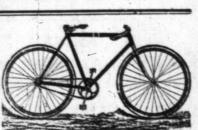
Syracuse 3, Rochester 6.

Hartford 5, Worcester 1. Springfield 4, Providence 5. CHEAP SUNDAY FARES.

Hereafter residents of all tewns on the Detroit-St. Louis and Detroit-Chicago divisions of the Wabash may make round trips for one fare op Supdays. Passengers may cover as many miles as they can between 12 o'clock Saturday night and 12 o'clock Sunday night, but must be home by Sunday midnight, to get the full use of the special rate tickets. By leaving Detroit at 2 p. m. Sunday morning, Chitroit at 2 p. m. Sunday morning, Chicago can be visited and the return trip made the same day. The other roads may object to these rates, but they have been announced in a circular ad-dressed to ticket agents by General Passenger Agent C. S. Crane.

NEW METHOD PANTS. We beat the best tailors in varie ty of selection and equal their produc-tions in finish, in elegance of fit, in elegance of materials, though our prices are less than the best tailors ask. And another advantage we give you is that our trousers are ready for immediate wear. Prices \$1 to \$3.50. At The 2 T's.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.



E. & D.

The great reason for the goodness of E. & D. bearings lies in their four-point design. The load passes directly through the balls, and there is no opportunity for the balls to jam.

In E. & D. four-point bearings the weight on any one point in the bearing is never more than 1-8th of the weight of the rider. In ordinary bicycles, the immense leverage between oup and immense leverage between oup and cone bearings and cone cuts the bearings and breaks the balls.

To show how little the wear on E. &

D. four-point bearings is, we first guarantee them for three years, and, secondly, we oil them at the beginning of the season, and at the end, upon examination, the oil will be found

E. & D. bearings are excellent. In all parts, the four-point sysetm is amployed. In 1900 E. & D. models, even the head bearings are equipped with four-point bearings. The E. & D. Models are found in Road Ladies' and Men's \$60 Special, Ladies' and Men's with

gear case Racer, Men's only and the local guarantee privilege that goes with them is worth the cost of the wheel. And we will be very glad to show you the new E. & D with its excellent equipments.

Catalogue sent free upon applica-tion. You run no risk in buying this wheel. The thirty-seventh wheel made by this firm four years ago is in daily use in this city. The owner would not exchange it for a new wheel of any other make, as he says it is in perfect order up to date, and the easi-est running wheel in the city. We cannot say anything that is a higher

S. STEPHENSON, Planet **Publishing House**

CITY FIRE ALARM LOCATION OF BOXES.

No. 12-Corner Third and Wellington No. 13.-Corner William and Wel-No. 14—Thames street, foot of Fifth street bridge. No. 15.—Corner Thames and Head

No. 16-Corner of Baldoon and Head streets. No. 21-Corner of Selkirk street and Victoria Ave. No. 23-Corner Colborne and William

No. 24-Corner Colborne and Prince No. 25-Corner of Stanley Ave., and Prince street. No. 26-Corner King and Princess No. 31 .- Corner of Prince and Park

No. 32-Corner of Grey and Queen No. 34-Cor Park avenue and Queen No. 35-Corner of Harvey and West streets.

No. 36-Corner Lacroix and King TELEPHONE ALARMS. No. 4—Corner of Lorne avenue an

Jacques.
No. 5.—Corner of Duke and Park streets, store of Henry Weaver.
No. 6.—Central Telephone office.
No. 7.—C. P. R. Station.
No. 8. — Residence of C. R. Atkin-

American Percales, 36 inch wide, regular at 15c per yard, Saturday 10 cts. WILLIAM FOREMAN & CO.

Saturday at per yard..... 10 cts.

Crums' best English Prints in the newest patterns and designs, regular at 124c,