

OUTING SHOE SALE

To enable us next season to have a complete change in our

"OUTING SHOES"

We offer the balance of our Men's, Women's and Children's Canvas Goods and Scufflers at

CREATLY REDUCED PRICES

"SEE OUR WINDOWS"

WATERBURY & RISING

KING ST. UNION ST.

Hair Nets, Hair Rolls, Hair Braid, Hair Clips, Back Combs, Side Combs, Embroidered Collars, all sizes, Neck Frilling, 15c, 20c, 25c per box.

WETMORE'S, Garden St., Cheap Underwear, Corsets, 50c, 75c, \$1

TREMENDOUS CLOTHING BARGAINS.

To make room for our fall stock we will clean out our present line of Ready-to-Wear Suits at unheard of prices. Each suit is correct in style, natty in pattern and a perfect fit. You need a suit to finish out the season. Here's your chance.

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EDDY'S "Silent" Match

certainly fills the public demand for a non-odoriferous, quick-lighting on-any surface and safe match. Always Everywhere ask for Eddy's Matches.

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- Buy That Lamp Now -

TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL GOODS.

We offer our stock of Electric Gas and Oil Lamps at reduced prices.

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Market Square, Opposite W.H. Thorne's, Telephone 373.

ONE WORK HORSE FOR SALE

Have bought a Young Team of Heavy Horses will sell any one of 4 others

HAMILTON & GAY.

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Uncle Walt The Poetic Philosopher

A thousand cares oppress the mind, in life's long summer day; we weary of the galling grind, and endless seems the way. The journey's really not so long; we have not far to roam; and soon we'll hear the evening song, and then we'll toddle home. Our burdens seem an awful pile, and yet they're not so great; if we would pack them with a smile, we would not feel the weight. We murmur as we hold the plow, and guide it through the loam; but dusk is coming, even now, and soon we'll toddle home. We see a cloud of sultry gray, and stretch away we sigh; "the storm is rising fast," we say, "the sun no more will shine." But in a space the golden beams will light the azure dome, until shall come the time for dreams, and then we'll toddle home. No trouble lasts if we are brave, and take a manly stand; and Fear becomes a cringing slave, if we but raise a hand; the evil that disturbs our rest is but a shadow gone; the sun is sinking in the West, and soon we'll toddle home. Then let us toddle home as gay as birds, that never weep; as glad as children, tired of play, who only wish to sleep; and while Recording Angels write our names in heaven's tome, we'll seek our couch, and say good night, when we have toddled home.

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THE SOUL'S FLIGHT.
Never sight of earthly thing,
Nor a whisper from the sky.
Yet, though spirit fine and frail,
Strong Death stood unswayed,
And the sturdiest men grew pale,
While the shadow fluttered past.
ADA POSTER MURRAY.

ADULTERATED FOOD COMMON IN CANADA

Analysis by Department Show Conditions are Serious.

Hay Seeds With Which Jam Had Been Cooked—Maple Syrup Improving—Pepper Adulterated.

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—A great deal of adulterated food is being consumed by the people of Canada. This is not a matter of guess work, but is clearly established from the bulletins issued by the Inland Revenue Department during the past year. Moreover, the fact that the United States Congress has passed a rigorous pure food law has led to Canada becoming a dumping ground for food which cannot pass muster in the United States.

Perhaps no article of domestic food is so persistently adulterated as ground pepper. The department reports that it "called for said that any of the substances identified as foreign matters in ground pepper are, in the strict sense of the word, adulterated; but pepper dust and refuse (ground husks, etc.) are likely to contain many traces of dirt, and are, at least, very undesirable admixtures; while sand, flour, cayenne, coccoanut shells, etc., are, at the best, fraudulent frauds against the pocket, if not a menace to the stomach of the consumer."

It is true that the percentage of adulteration in the samples taken up is not so large as formerly. During the period extending from 1937 to 1938 the average was 10 per cent. Last year out of 152 samples collected, 110 were found to be genuine. Mr. A. McGill, chief analyst, in his report to the Deputy Grand Minister says that "this marked improvement is very gratifying," but adds, "it must be acknowledged that in spite of it, ground pepper still remains one of the most badly adulterated articles of food in Canada. The recent enforcement, in the United States, of a strict inspection of food-stuffs, and the refusal to admit to the States to admit materials imported for the express purpose of adulterating spices, has resulted in attempts on the part of purveyors to secure dumping ground for these adulterants."

Some of the samples upon the microscopical examination of the samples taken up by the department are interesting. In the case of white pepper produced in May are characterized as follows: "Adulterated. This is labeled 'white pepper' but is a black pepper, containing wheat flour, coccoanut shells and dirt." "Adulterated with black pepper." "Adulterated with wheat flour." "Contains excess of stone cells, brown in color; probably meant for black pepper."

OTHER ARTICLES.

Ground cloves is another article of food which seems to be frequently adulterated. In the case of the 115 samples collected at random from every part of Canada, only 74 were found to be genuine. The adulterants in common use are chicory and roast grain. The officials are inclined to believe that many customers are not adverse to the addition of chicory, but there seems to be no defence for the dealer who uses apparently roasted grain with his coffee. As the chief analyst says, "This is simply fraud."

The adulteration of maple syrup is less common than formerly. This is due in part to the fact that the producers of genuine maple syrup are on the alert for competitors who sell the adulterated article. In the case of the 84 samples collected at random, only 61 out of 84 were found to be genuine. In some cases the retail dealer apparently knew he was selling the mixture and not the real article. Two samples were taken up in Toronto and both were found to be adulterated. In each case the dealer admitted that the sample was not genuine without waiting for the result of an analysis. That conditions are improving is shown by the fact that in March 1938, only 18 per cent of the samples examined were found to be genuine, while in May, 1938, the percentage was 42 per cent. The improvement in 1938, however, is not steadily permanent. The number of adulterations will be quite high, then it will drop the next year, but show a marked increase the year after. No doubt the extent to which adulteration is carried on depends very much upon the abundance or the scarcity of the genuine article. It will not be surprising if the percentage of adulteration in maple sugar and syrup should prove to be higher this season than it was last.

NATIVE WINES.

In the bulletin upon native wines the department discusses at some length the propriety of applying certain well known names generally associated with an imported wine to the domestic product. To quote: "Port wine, for example, is not necessarily a product of a certain region of Spain, although it may be justly argued that a port wine of other than Spanish origin should be distinctly labeled to show the place of production. England and America afford the largest markets for port wine and it is evident that some attempt to approximate to the port type governs the production of wine in Canada." It is well to remember, however, that while there may be no impropriety in calling a Canadian port or a Canadian claret, "port" or "claret," as the case may be, there is something incongruous in naming any wine either native or imported after a well known type unless it approximates that type in its essential characteristics. A Canadian claret should not be sold as "old port." A more censurable matter, however, is the practice of labeling native wine as "imported." Several samples of native wine taken up at Montreal were labeled respectively "Muscatel de France, 1888," "Oport de France, 1888," and "Chateau Ramsay." Another sample of native wine

was labeled not only as coming from a foreign port, but also with the name of a mythical vintner, "Fine old port, Manuel Bore, Oporto."

It is needless to know that few adulterants used in our food are distinctly deleterious to health. Roasted peas may weaken the coffee, but they do not injure the consumer. Starch and tumeric take the edge off mustard, but do no harm to the system. Even a strawberry jam made of apples, hay seed, and a flavoring extract is not injurious. In making this last compound care has to be exercised. Not long since a consignment was returned with the comment that it had "winklers." The seeds had begun to sprout. The problem today in dealing with the food question is largely due to the use of dyes and preservatives. Of recent years chemists have been able to extract any color and almost any flavor for that matter, from the by-products of coal tar. The dyes thus obtained are mineral in their origin and taken in sufficient quantities, may be poisonous. The principal complaints have come from their use in ice cream. During the winter season they are largely used to color butter, which now presents the same yellow appearance all the year round. They are also used to dye wines and unfermented grape juice.

In the bulletin upon unfermented grape juices we find frequent notations like these upon the samples taken up for analysis: "Dyed, pink, aniline dye." "Dyed, aniline dye." "Dyed with aniline dye and contains salicylic acid."

PUBLICITY NEEDED.

It is unlikely that the adulteration of food is even as widespread as it is taken up by the press. Reading over the recent enforcement, in the United States, of a strict inspection of food-stuffs, and the refusal to admit to the States to admit materials imported for the express purpose of adulterating spices, has resulted in attempts on the part of purveyors to secure dumping ground for these adulterants."

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THE engagement was announced in the Morning Post in 1848. She was staying at the Grosvenor Hotel, and was brought down to the city by the train. "Let me be the first to kiss the hand of the future Queen of Spain," he said. "I will be the first to kiss the hand of the future Queen of Spain," he said. "I will be the first to kiss the hand of the future Queen of Spain," he said.

GENERAL STRIKE IN NOVA

SCOTIA FIRST OF WEEK

Springside Miners Will be Called Out Monday.

SYDNEY, Aug. 6.—Present indications are that the miners of Springside will be ordered out on Monday by the U. M. W. and that the men of Sydney Mines will be called out a day or two later. The international executive of the U. M. W. has endorsed the strike since the beginning of the strike. At a meeting in Caledonia tonight international Vice-President McCullough stated that they had decided to call out Sydney Mines and Springside and that both these places would be out in a few days. There will be a big U. M. W. demonstration at Sydney Mines on Saturday night, when addresses will be delivered by McCullough and others of the U. M. W. leaders.

Peter Harrison, one of the international board members, leaves for his home in Westville tomorrow, and it is understood his visit is for the purpose of endeavoring to organize the U. M. W. in Pictou county with a view to a general strike all over the province. There was a large output at the collieries and banks today, over eleven thousand tons being secured. The colliery production was considerably over six thousand tons. This is showing that has been made for some time in production and is within about fifty tons of the best day's showing since the beginning of the strike. Thirty-four arrests were made for looting around No. 2 last night and the company police are endeavoring to break up pickets of strikers wherever found. A number of arrests are anticipated tonight. This makes the total number of arrests since the beginning of the strike one hundred and twelve.

THE THOUGHTLESS MAJORITY.
"Many men, many minds."
Is a saying all round.
Yet how often now one finds
Many with no minds at all.

CARDIGAN MEMOIRS.

Belle of Second Empire, Who Was Betrothed to Spanish Pretender, Refused Lord Beaconsfield—Her First Husband Led Charge at Balaklava.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Lady Cardigan, who was one of the most famous belles of the period of the Second Empire, who was once betrothed to a claimant to the throne of Spain, and who rejected Disraeli, is going to publish a volume of reminiscences in the autumn and meanwhile has been giving the public a preliminary taste of them by means of an interview in The London Daily Mail.

Nobody who should see the Countess of Cardigan today without knowing her real age could believe that she was born just after the days of the Regency. Her figure is slim and upright, her face is scarcely lined, her eyes are those of a young woman, and, see, one may be sure, as much of the amusing side of life as they have ever done.

And when one hears her talk of the scenes and the figures of the past, her talk is so alert that it is difficult to believe that she is speaking of the time before Queen Victoria came to the throne. Recently she wore a dress of rose-colored silk trimmed with old lace, and around her neck some strings of great pearls, and her dress became her. One felt that the sombre clothes of an old woman would have suited her better than all.

One of her earliest recollections is of a children's ball at St. James' Palace which William IV. gave in honor of the Princess Victoria who was then about thirteen. Lady Cardigan—she was then Miss Adelaide de Horsey—was only five, and during the course of the entertainment she was misled, but discovered eventually curled up in the King's chair fast asleep.

She remembers, too, the preparations for the great Exhibition Tournee, which was to be a revival of medieval glories but was unfortunately spoiled by rain. Drovers were sent to dance—the famous Drovers who afterwards became Mrs. Lyne Stephens, succeeded in securing the services of her husband, and died a very old woman not so many years ago.

Early portraits of Lady Cardigan show her as a very beautiful girl with an expression of great vivacity. One of them was painted about the time she was engaged to the Count de Montemolin, son of the first Don Carlos, claimant to the Spanish throne and uncle of Don Carlos, who died the other day. "I remember him as an interesting and charming man," she told the interviewer, "and he was a very black eye." The Count de Montemolin, son of the first Don Carlos, claimant to the Spanish throne and uncle of Don Carlos, who died the other day. "I remember him as an interesting and charming man," she told the interviewer, "and he was a very black eye."

MILLION AGRES LAID

WASTE BY HAIL STORM

Losses and Damage This Season Heaviest in West's History.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 6.—A million acres of wheat in the West have been destroyed by hail this season, and this is probably a conservative estimate. Last night's terrible storm must have added to the damage. The rain fall in the city during five hours yesterday was 1.2 inches, which, while not an ideal of the torrent. The losses and damage so far are the heaviest in the history of the West. In the aggregate, in Winnipeg severe were totally inadequate to carry off the immense volume of water, and there was hardly a cellar on Main street but was flooded more or less, occasioning no small loss. Extensive damage was done to the telephone system, over one hundred lines being put out of comminative while special force of men had to be put immediately to work disconnecting lines. The storm was limited to the Winnipeg district although many other parts of the province were visited by storms of varying intensity.

BETWEEN INNINGS.

The Client—I thought you left word in your office that you were out on important legal business. The Counselor—Just so. This ball game seems to be highly important, and I can assure you that it is perfectly legal.

PRONOUNCED FRAILTIES.

"My wife got off a street car backward."
"My wife indorses a check at the wrong end."

"See That Triple Curved Spring!"

GENDRE

BABY CARRIAGE

"The GENDRE is a beauty, and it's the best of its kind. Every plain reasoner will buy a GENDRE for baby."

"See that triple curved spring? That feature is exclusive to the selected and tested steel—the triple curve absorbs every jar, makes the carriage a pleasure to ride. There are other reasons why GENDRE carriage cars are so easy for us baby drivers to operate."

Sold by all first-class dealers. Write us if your dealer doesn't carry it.

Gendron Manufacturing Co., Limited, Toronto

SCOUT CRUISER TO BE BARRED

To be Replaced by Torpedo Boat Destroyers

Later Cheaper and More Effective—This is the Decision of the United States Navy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—It is unofficially stated here that the government will build no more "scout" cruisers. Tests have convinced the navy department that the torpedo boat destroyer is a much more serviceable, swift and effective vessel for the purpose, and it can be built at far less cost.

An official high in the navy department said that the Chester, Salem and Birmingham, the three "scouts" now in commission, had been a costly experiment, and he would not be surprised if they were thrown out of the navy.

"These ships are the only ones of the kind in the world," he said; "they were built especially to go ahead of a battleship fleet, search out the enemy, and give warning of his movements. They were to run away when possible, and were armed to put up a stiff argument in a pinch."

"Now, however, they are outclassed by the destroyers. The scouts have a length of 520 feet, and a displacement of 3,750 tons. Each of them cost \$1,800,000, for which eight torpedo boat destroyers can be built. Their main armament consists of two four-inch guns and six of the lesser calibre. The destroyers have two four-inch and seven of lesser calibre, so that they have the advantage of one gun. Fourteen are under construction.

"The destroyer can do the work better than the scout ship. For example, one destroyer we are building now will run 30 knots an hour, against the 25 knots credited to the scouts, which they have made with difficulty. The destroyer also has proved more swiftness than the scout, and in every way is better fitted to act as the eyes of the battleship than the new type of vessel."

The Chester arrived in New York from Liberia a few days ago, and an inspection of these troubles coming on. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world for preventing and curing stomach and bowel troubles. They can be given with perfect safety to the new born baby or to the grown child. An occasional dose of the Tablets will regulate stomach and bowels and prevent summer complaints. The mother who keeps these Tablets beside her has a reasonable assurance that her little ones are safe.

If you have not got a box of Tablets, get one without delay. Do not wait until trouble comes. It may then be too late. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BABY'S HOLD ON LIFE

Baby's Own Tablets cost 25 cents a box. A box bought now may save baby's life. Summer complaints come suddenly, and carry away thousands of little ones every year. If the stomach and bowels are kept in order there is little danger of these troubles coming on. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world for preventing and curing stomach and bowel troubles. They can be given with perfect safety to the new born baby or to the grown child. An occasional dose of the Tablets will regulate stomach and bowels and prevent summer complaints. The mother who keeps these Tablets beside her has a reasonable assurance that her little ones are safe.

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MISS FLORENCE PYNE,

67 Broad Street.

3-6

JACK JOHNSON IN LIMBO AT LONDON

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 6.—While speeding through the city about seven o'clock this morning, Jack Johnson, colored pugilist, was arrested on information laid by Chief Thompson of Woodstock, who telephoned ahead to hold Johnson if he came through London. It is stated that Johnson nearly ran into another car while exceeding speed limit in Woodstock. He spent some time in the cells here but finally was allowed to go on payment of fifty dollars.