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Ideal for Motoring,
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Made in Sport Style,
With Large Pockets and Belt.

Ladies' \$25.00 and \$30.00.

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STEER BROTHERS.

Fashions and Fads.

Metal ribbons are used on colorful turbans of Bavaria straw. High white shoes will be worn with the new short skirts. Dark figured velvies are correct for street wear all summer. A new cotton crepe as soft as silk is favored for summer wear. Interesting Roman sandals are worn with the Eton jackets. Blanket stitching is a favorite needle-work of the moment.

Chintzes in Mother Goose designs make cunning kiddies' pinafores. It is hoped that velvet and felt hats will not be worn this August. Changeable tiffets is used much for the younger girls' party clothes. The long tunic is usually made over a plain and narrow underskirt. Colored silk jersey faces the trim and binds the crown of a smart sailor. Big silk tassels weigh down the side panels of a silk crepe overblouse. Narrow belts of braided glazed kid are effective on the straight frocks. Two rows of small buttons march down the back of many a smart frock. The two-toned ribbons are still in demand for the fashionable narrow belts. Berthas of net or lace add a charming touch to the very simple dress.

ECZEMA

You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box by Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send no stamp for postage. See a list of dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Cashin is the Man.

I represent old St. John's in true artistic style. I'm a native of the West End and I'll say that with a smile; And who can help but glorify the land that gave them their place. To me it is without a doubt the sweetest place on earth. But some misrepresent us and give us all the blame, And every case of graft it's added to our name, But if you'd give us just a chance, we'd grasp you by the hand, And show to you that Mike Cashin is the man for Newfoundland.

Then bear us no ill-feeling, but treat us with respect, Don't blame us all for one or two whom their duties do neglect; And don't take any notice of what idle boneheads say, There's as good a man on the Cashin side as there's in the House to-day.

Divided, we are sure to fall, let us go hand in hand; And let our names respected be, throughout our native land, Though troubles daily on us fall, we'll bear them with a will, And try to stem the Government that does surround us still. Let rich men and poor men unite be again, And show the country we will try again with might and main.

As brothers meet in every clime, The willing hand we'll shake, With cheerful smile, we'll meet the gaze Of all who friendship make. We deprecate the Government that have lately taken place, We cannot help but own they are a national disgrace.

Though clouds may overshadow us, No, we will not complain; Perhaps they will disperse, ere long, The sun will shine again. As brothers let us all unite, while friendship intervenes, And show we're loyal to ourselves While there's blood within our veins.

WEST ENDER.

Circular Letter.

TO EX-MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT.

Every possible effort has been made to discover the location of the graves of the following men:—No. 3532 Pte. Cecil Rose, 3158 Pte. William Ivany, 3014 Pte. Arthur J. Chaffey, 3696 Pte. Esau Baker, 3511 Sgt. Percy Pitt, 3544, Pte. Neville Samson, 3332 Pte. Marcus S. Wiseman, 3270 Pte. Albert F. Wagg, 2869 Sergt. Thomas J. Kean, 208 Pte. Geo. T. Kane, 2959 Pte. Frank H. Simms, 3168 Pte. Charles Clayton, 3119 Pte. John A. Ivany, 1920 Pte. Edward Hickey, 1355 Cpl. Thomas Lynch, 3404 Pte. Arthur Pittman, 3357 Pte. Wilson Benson, 2646 Pte. Aaron King, 3692 Pte. Dorman Butt, 3329 Pte. Patrick Keating, 1998 Pte. Stephen Martin, 203 L-Cpl. Arthur G. Ballam, reported by the Germans to be killed in action on December 3rd, 1917. These men were reported by the Germans to have been buried by the Lower Alsatian Regiment at Serauvillers, five miles from Marcoing and four miles east south east of Cambrai. Major Nangle reports the foregoing and states that the inhabitants of Serauvillers know nothing of any such burials; nor can any trace of a German Dressing Station be found in the village.

The War Office and the Imperial War Graves Commission are doing all in their power to investigate the matter. Any reliable information that can be supplied by an ex-member of the Regiment, would be of valuable assistance in carrying out the enquiries. The final search for bodies in the Cambrai area is now in progress, and it is, therefore, very important that any information as to the wounding, capture, manner of death, or burial of any of the above soldiers, should be intimated at once to this Department. If you are able to give any information whatever, please write me as soon as possible.

W. F. RENDELL, Lt.-Col., Chief Staff Officer.

Dark Horses.

Much is heard of dark horses these days, and most Americans understand so perfectly what is meant by the term that few give a thought to the origin of this striking phrase.

Most authorities content themselves with describing the term as "an Americanism springing from the race-track and adapted to politics." A story which at least has the virtue of being explicit gives a more entertaining explanation. According to an early political writer who stands as authority for this version, the dark horse had its origin, most appropriately, in Kentucky. In the early days of the Bluegrass State nearly every town had its racecourse, and racing meets were of frequent occurrence.

An odd character, named Judge McIlvagh, travelled about from one meet to another, and was regarded as such a honest and unprejudiced person that he usually was called upon to officiate in the Judge's stand; hence his title. Arriving at a small town one day, the Judge found the sportingly inclined divided between two local favorites, on which they were wagering all they possessed. Horses were not registered then as they are now, and no attention was being paid to a black horse that had been driven into town hitched to a buggy and had been entered in the contest. But Judge McIlvagh had seen this buggy horse perform on other tracks, and knew that, in present-day race-track parlance, it was a "ringer." It was



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not the Judge's business to interfere, but when appealed to for an expression of opinion as to the chances of the favorites he replied:

"Gentlemen, I suggest that you save enough for supper. There's a dark horse in this race."

The significance of his remark, according to the story, was lost on the local "wise ones," with the result that the owner of the "dark horse" carried away all their money.

But the dark horse quickly became a byword around Kentucky tracks, and its application to politics was only a step.

Whether this story is truth or fiction, it is certain that the phrase was in common use in American politics at an early day. For instance, Herman Eduard von Holst, the German biographer of John C. Calhoun, says:

"Polk was what in the political slang of the day was known as a dark horse."

If the phrase really originated in America, it was quickly adopted in England, for Thackeray used it in his "Adventures of Philip." Philip remarking in regard to talk about candidates for Parliament:

"Why, bless my soul, he can't mean me. Who is the dark horse he has in his stable?"

It appears also in Disraeli's "Young Duke," a novel of great popularity in its day. A race is one of the incidents of the book, and the finish is thus described:

"The first favorite was never heard of, the second favorite was never seen after the distance post, all the ten-to-ones were in the rear, and a dark horse that had never been thought of rushed past the grandstand in a sweeping triumph."

Bryce, in his "American Commonwealth," without attempting to trace the origin of the phrase, thus explains its significance:

"A dark horse is a person not very widely known in the community at large, but known rather for good than for evil. . . . Speaking generally, the note of the dark horse is respectability verging on colorlessness, a good sort of person to fall back upon when able but dangerous favorites have proved impossible."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

OPENING GAME.—The C.E.I. and Wanderers will contest in the opening baseball game on St. George's Field to-morrow afternoon, when Mayor Gosling puts over the first ball.

Help for Headache

Troubled with headache? For quick, grateful relief, use

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Apply to the forehead and temples, rubbing gently with the fingers. It is wonderfully soothing and refreshing.

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—for chapped lips
—for chapped hands
—for chapped feet
—for chapped heels
—for chapped toes
—for chapped fingers
—for chapped palms
—for chapped soles
—for chapped heels
—for chapped toes
—for chapped fingers
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