

BE QUICK
 \$2.88
 Union Street Store
 Mill Street Store

Men's Low Shoes made to sell at \$5.00 a pair, but slightly soiled and chipped in going through the factory. All the different kinds of leather. Shapes styles and designs to suit the most critical. So slight are the imperfections that unless pointed out, you would not notice them.

Waterbury & Rising
 Union and Mill Street Stores

TEETH SAVED
 By Rinsing the Mouth Night and Morning With
Formold Magnesia
 Prevents Tooth Decay, Receding Gums and Sensitive Dentine
 25 cts. and 50 cts.

S. H. HAWKER, Prescription Pharmacy
 Cor. Mill St. and Paradise Row

Everything That is New
 And All That's New
 You Will Find in Our Line of
Suits
 W. J. HIGGINS & CO., 182 Union Street

EMERY BROS., WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS
 It will pay you to see our stock before buying elsewhere. Try a sample order—Goods pure—Assortment unequalled—Prices right—Shipments prompt. We are agents for the famous Valvona-Marchiony Ice Cream Cones and Wafers. The best made.

Good Grey Suits
 Just such Suits as YOU admire—made with the most approved shape of lapel, collar and cuff—coats and trousers cut in the very latest mode, and made from fabrics that are as serviceable as they are elegant.

Several shades and patterns, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$28.00.

Brown Suits, too, as well as non-fading blues and blacks. Summer Suits for men of varying tastes and requirements.

A good NEW line of the genuinely desirable at \$10.00 up to 28.00.

Overcoats? Brand new lines, in all correct lengths and sizes, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$16.00 and up.

Fancy Vests and Trousers for warm weather wear. Observe them.

Sole Agency 20th Century Brand Clothing.
GILMOUR'S 68 King Street,
 Tailoring and Clothing
 "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES"

LITTLE FABLE OF THE RISING YOUNG MAN
 THE CHAP WHO DRIETED AND THE CHAP WHO SWAM.

There were once two rising young men, who had different ideas on how to get on in the world. Each of them were capable workmen in their line and they were paid for the same—but they saw their work from absolutely different standpoints.

Chap No. 1 was a Drifter. He had worked at many different jobs since he first started out to earn his living. In his native language, he'd sung a little, sung a little, barytone, also sung a little. He'd always gotten positions easily, and he'd tried them out as quickly as he could. He'd made up his mind that he was going to be a tramp's trousers were not his idea of getting all that was coming to him. Instead, he believed in the theory that though a rolling stone gathers no moss, it does gather an awfully good job.

When he first started out in the battle of life, he'd had no idea of what he wanted to be. Consequently, he'd been a dozen and one different things—but not a master of any one vocation. He'd always given satisfaction in every job he'd held—that, at least, to his credit—but his work was merely a job to him. His idea of juggling home with the coin was to drift and change about until he finally hit something worth having. And that was the trouble. He was always waiting to be engaged—and always intending to stick to something sometime.

Chap No. 2 had just the opposite view of getting under the wire a winner. He wasn't waiting to be engaged, because he wasn't a drifter. He swam—for himself.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
 FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
 BRONCHITIS, DIABETES, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, MIGRAINE, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, AND ALL THE URINARY AFFECTIONS.
 NUMBER 23 THE PHARMACEUTICAL

CRUSHING DEFEAT OF NICARAGUA REBELS
 Bluefields, May 27.—The government forces under cover of the fire of the gunboats San Jacinto, today routed the insurgents and captured Bluefields. This loss to the Estrada forces probably ends the revolution.

WILL PROSECUTE PAPERS
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The Evening Chit-Chat
 By RUTH CAMERON

I WENT to town with a very original young friend of mine the other day, and had the pleasure of seeing one of her very original ideas put into practice. She is one of those fortunate people who are pretty enough to be able to be original without being called a freak.

When a young man opposite us rose to give an elderly woman a seat, I was astonished to see my young friend smile at him benignly with a beautiful display of her very enchanting dimple.

"Some one you know?" I queried, somewhat surprised as he didn't seem to be lifting his hat.

"Oh, no," she responded, calmly. "You see, I think that when a man does a kind thing like that, every woman ought to be able to show her approval by smiling at him, so I always do."

Original and quaint, yes; but absurd! absurd! Well, I certainly don't think so.

"If you don't get the reading habit fixed, you miss one of the most unending sources of happiness in married life."

That is the dictum of a very happy middle-aged couple, whom I know, who in the course of their twenty-five years married life have read aloud to each other over four hundred books.

"Of course you don't get along quite so fast as if you read to yourself," they told me, "but it's so nice to meet all those book people together."

"Henry is away all day," supplemented his wife, "meeting people that I don't know, and when he comes home I don't want him to go off and meet more people without me, even if it's only in book land."

"And you know I wouldn't want to," added Henry gallantly. "So we go together." They finished in union.

Reading about—not necessarily classics or instructive things, but any good novels—certainly is one of the best habits any pair of newlyweds can acquire.

Not every evening or even every other evening, of course, but two or three a week can be pleasantly employed in this way.

If you haven't read the older works, try some of the most interesting, such as Vanity Fair, Peverell's, Les Miserables, or some of the best of Scott or Dickens.

Your journeys together into book lands, your meeting and discussion of the people there, will be one more bond of interest between you.

And in these days when one marriage in ten ends in divorce, you surely can't afford to neglect any bond of interest that will help to make yours one of the nine.

Want to know how to become a fairy prince or princess for a few minutes? Then always keep your pockets well supplied with pennies, and occasionally when you see a youngster hanging on a gate, or sitting on the curb, or trotting along the street, who looks as if he'd spend a penny, offer him one.

Thereupon to the owner of the moist little palm that closes over your gift, you straightway become the fairy prince or princess dropped straight from fairyland to preside that ennobling hour.

As you pass on, look back and you shall see the youngster gazing at you with awe and ecstatic orbs that reflect you in truly heroic size.

Great sensation.

If you don't believe me, try it and see.

REV. MR. KNOWLES ON BADLY CRIPPLED WITH LAME BACK
 SIGNS OF THE TIMES
 A Fine Address by Noted Author Before Members of Canadian Clubs of St. John

Those who assembled in Keith's assembly rooms last evening for the address of Rev. Robert E. Knowles on Signs of the Times, enjoyed a treat. Rev. Mr. Knowles spoke for about an hour and a half, during which time he had the divided attention of the audience. The lecture of the evening was under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, and they had invited the members of the Men's Canadian Club to attend. There was a large and representative gathering. Mrs. E. A. Smith, acting president of the Women's Canadian Club, was in the chair, and with her on the platform were, besides the speaker of the evening, M. E. Ager, president of the Men's Canadian Club.

Mrs. Smith introduced the speaker, making eloquent reference to his work as an author. At the outset, Rev. Mr. Knowles said that it was rather remarkable that the most obvious things which are before us seldom seem. A great many people were just now raising their heads to catch a glimpse of Hallelujah's stars for personal mistle. A great many men divided the time into two hard times and good times, measuring them by the clock, and not by the good will of their wives—which was much the same thing. There were two things which helped to broaden our outlook on life, travel and work. For himself he always recommended strenuous work to those who were to endure the wear and tear of travel.

The trouble with most people, he said, was that they were apt to become too insular in their views. That had happened to the people of the United States. He had been called on to address the students of a college recently, and he had told them the trouble was that many college men allowed their studies to interfere with their education. He did not blame the people of the United States for being attached to their own country, as he had himself an attachment for it. After all, however, there is a great difference between greatness and bigness, and it is hoped Canadians to look abroad for the light to save themselves from the fault of insularity.

The first sign of the times referred to by Mr. Knowles was that this age is one of intense hero worship. He spoke of Mr. Roosevelt's tour through Europe, and said there was something very significant in the fact that there was a man who had fought his way through the world, and whose force of his personality. A nation is great in exactly the proportion in which it takes truly great men for its heroes. One of the most wonderful things about our late king was that in an age in which kindly power was reduced almost to zero he made his kingly power felt. Hence all the tributes which had been paid to his memory had pierced through the external trappings to the personality of the man.

Another thing to which Mr. Knowles called attention was that although we call this an intensely commercial age, the keenest struggle is in for the preservation of the individual. This must, he said, come to be recognized more and more as the dominant spirit of the times. Back of all the talk about forest preservation and new fallroads is the doctrine, which our public men are recognizing more and more as the years go on, that we are our brothers' keepers.

In connection with this he was glad to believe that party ties are looser now than ever before, and men are beginning to think more of personality as the dominant factor. One of the loveliest signs of the times, he took it, was that the man who presides over the destinies of this country was universally revered for his plainness of character.

When we look abroad, continued Mr. Knowles, we see an increasing liberty in religious matters. The fact that men were beginning to recognize that all life was religion—that agnitude and love were as truly religious as any of the other manifestations of God. In Canada, the speaker thought, we had an absolutely unique position in the party of our English speech, and he urged that that the highest ideal of statesmen was to deal with men, not with nations. The basic root of religion, he contended, that the highest ideal of statesmen was to deal with men, not with nations. The basic root of religion, he contended, that the highest ideal of statesmen was to deal with men, not with nations.

Gillette
 KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

"Why allow a razor that has shaved a hundred others to be used on your face—would you use another man's tooth brush?"

"I bought this 'GILLETTE' for you because an article in the paper set me thinking."

"The gist of the argument was—if it is uncleanly to use a hair brush that a hundred other people have used, it is certainly uncleanly to be shaved with a razor that goes over a hundred other men's faces."

"You know that you would not use a tooth brush that one other person used, no matter how well it had been washed and sterilized. Yet you allow yourself to be shaved with razors that are used on every one."

"Here is a razor that is antiseptically clean—and it is your own property as much as your hair brush and tooth brush. 'Now, please use it and shave yourself—you will find it far more satisfactory'."

Standard sets, \$5—Pocket Editions, \$5 to \$6.
 Gillette Signs show Gillette Dealers.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
 Office and Factory, 63 St. Alexander Street, MONTREAL.

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING SCHEME CARRIED

A Large Vote in Favor of it—Y. M. C. A. Has a Good Year

Moncton, May 27.—By a decisive vote, which was almost unanimous, the citizens today endorsed the agreement prepared by the city council with the Street Railway, Electric & Gas Company for the lease of the city lighting plant for a period of thirty years.

The vote in favor of the proposition was over twelve to one. The vote was large considering there were no rival factions to get out the vote. In the last civic election 576 votes were polled, compared with 528 cast today.

Following the endorsement of the agreement with the street railway company a large number of enthusiastic citizens met in No. 3 fire station this evening for the purpose of forming a greater Moncton club. The discussion was favorable to the proposal and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and report to an adjourned meeting.

Moncton, May 27.—(Special)—The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held tonight. The report showed the membership at present is 225, an increase of 125 since the year. The treasurer's report showed the total receipts for the year, \$2,804 and an expenditure of \$2,828.

Mr. Knowles concluded with an appeal to the Canadian clubs to develop the true ideals of national life in this country.

At the conclusion of a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker and the ladies in charge of the refreshments were Mr. George F. Smith, Mrs. George West Jones, Miss George K. McLeod and Mrs. Humphreys.

A PHONOGRAPHIC MUSEUM

Faints at Dead Singer's Voice

The French Anthropological Society, continuing its campaign in favor of the establishment of a phonographic museum is gradually accumulating the interesting collection of nearly 500 cylinders offered to it by Dr. Anzola. These include records of the languages and idioms spoken all over the globe; "phonograms" of conversations in the language of the Laplanders, the Eskimos, the Chinese and Japanese of the Soudan and Dahomey, improvisations by Russian and Polish choruses, and many other curious and interesting specimens of the spoken word.

The phonographic cylinders deposited in the vaults of the opera are a valuable addition to the collection of the Anthropological Society, and among the most recent additions to the records of those already in the collection of the Anthropological Society, and among the most recent additions to the records of those already in the collection of the Anthropological Society, and among the most recent additions to the records of those already in the collection of the Anthropological Society.

All these well known singers have willingly sung for posterity without expecting any remuneration. But when one of the oldest "pensionaires" at the Opera was asked to do likewise, he replied that he was quite willing on condition that he received \$20. He is still waiting for the money, and it is to be feared that if he holds to his conditions future generations will be condemned to live in ignorance of the charms of his voice. It is not always an unmitigated blessing to be able to reproduce the organ of a dead vocalist, as the following anecdote will show.

Tamagno, the famous Italian singer was at one time very fond of a young woman who also loved him passionately. When Tamagno died the young woman, heartbroken, retired to the country for a long time. Eventually she returned to Rome and resumed her former mode of life. One day she went to a musical festival at a theatre in the capital. During the entrance selections were given on a phonograph. Suddenly from the instrument issued the stentorian voice of the famous maestro sportrophising *Desdemona* in tones of agonizing fury. As the departing words of "Inferno" "Inferno" "Inferno" were heard in the mournful voice of the dead singer a terrible cry rang through the theatre, and the unconscious form of a woman was borne away. It was the woman whom Tamagno had loved, and when she came to herself her eyes were vacant and without intelligence. The shock had been too violent; the unhappy woman had lost her reason.—Paris correspondence London Globe.

THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY ON FASHION

Is manifest in the Grand Assemblage of

STYLISH SUMMER HATS
 TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED
 for Ladies, Misses and Children at

MARR'S
 Great Week-End Sale
 LARGE ASSORTMENT
 NEST DECKERS
 LATEST COLOR EFFECTS

SPECIAL VALUES
 Two Prices Only
 Ladies' and Misses' Hats
 Only 65c Each
 Children's Hats, 50c Each

SEE OUR WINDOW
 No Sale Hats on Approval.
 The Place Famed for Millinery
MARR'S
 1, 3 and 5 Charlotte Street

OBITUARY

Miss Lucy Val Pickett

A great many people in this city and province will be shocked this morning to learn of the sudden death of Miss Lucy Val Pickett, which occurred at Greenfield yesterday. Miss Pickett was the eldest daughter of Rev. D. W. Pickett, M. A., D. D., who was for many years pastor of the Baptist Church in Greenfield. She died last June. Deceased was for a long time superintendent of the staff of nurses in the hospital in Newport (R. I.). She had given up her position there to attend her father during his declining years and after his death had volunteered as a diocesan nurse among the clergy of the diocese. The synod readily accepted her services and the David Wetmore Pickett memorial was instituted by Bishop Richardson and, assisted by the diocesan women's auxiliary, had contributed good work among the families of the clergy. Miss Pickett had been spending some days in Kingston and returned to her home on Wednesday apparently in good health. Yesterday she was seized with a stroke of apoplexy and died within an hour without having recovered consciousness. The funeral will take place at Greenfield at 11 a. m. Monday on the arrival of the boats from St. John and up river, point to the parish church nearby. Those who attend will have an opportunity of returning by the afternoon boats to the city.

HAMILTON WOMAN ARRESTS THIEF

Hamilton, Ont., May 27.—(Special)—Mrs. Chas. Carver pluckily took a thief into custody on Hamilton last Monday today and marched him up James street to the Hamilton police court on a charge of stealing a coat from one of her boarders. The thief's name was William Bell, and the magistrate sent him to jail for four months.

THE MORE SCANDALOUS THE GOSSIP THE BETTER

The death of Evelyn, only daughter of Mrs. S. Lambert, occurred yesterday at her mother's residence in Wentworth street. The deceased who was only three years of age, had been ill but a very short time. About two weeks ago while attending school, she contracted a cold as a result of which pneumonia set in, causing her death. She was a pupil at the Victoria school, and was very popular.

APOL & STEEL PILLS

Are the acknowledged and most successful remedy for all forms of constipation, indigestion, biliousness, headache, neuralgia, and all the ailments of the bowels. The genuine signature of Wm. Martin is on the wrapper, and is blown in the glass. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold by all Chemists & Druggists. **MARTIN, Pharm. Chemist, SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.**

SEALED TENDERS

addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wharf at Lennox Island, P. E. I.", will be received at this office until 5 P. M., on Monday, June 27, 1910, for the construction of a Wharf at Lennox Island, Prince County, P. E. I.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of J. B. Hogan, Esq., District Engineer, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and on application to the Postmaster at Port Hill, P. E. I.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupation and place of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for eight hundred dollars (\$800.00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
 NAPOLEON FESSTER,
 Secretary
 Department of Public Works,
 Ottawa, May 28, 1910.

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To clean jet ornaments with a very soft brush remove any dirt there may be in the crevices of the ornament and then apply a little oil on a piece of cotton wool. The ornaments must then be polished with wash-leather, and will shine at it as.