

230 and 232 Dundas Street.

WHISKARD'S

TWO BUSY DEPARTMENTAL STORES.

It Makes No Difference

Whether we are at home or abroad we are continually thinking of our patron's interests, and although we have just been on our summer holidays we could not help but look round to see how we could benefit you. We found the eastern markets dull and anxious for cash buyers, and we took advantage of the opportunity. See some of the bargains we have secured. We could make strong statements about our recent purchases, but want you to come in and see the goods and be surprised at the phenomenal bargains.

Holiday Millinery

The bargains we secured in this line are dynamic—prices so mutilated that you would never recognize them. But the goods—they're all there, just as good as though you had paid triple the price for them.

Just opened up, 50 dozen Ladies' Sailor Hats, black white and fancy, trimmed and untrimmed. We bought them cheap, you derive the full benefit. We sell at 25c each.

Right This Way

Flying is not too quick a mode of travel if you wish to take advantage of these bargains we have secured for you. We don't believe you will see 'their likes' again this summer. Here they come.

Ladies' Tan Cotton Hose, fast colors, worth at least 12½c, fancy, only 5c per pair.

Ladies' Tan Cotton Hose, fast colors, sold elsewhere at 25c, we are selling for 12½c.

Look here! Frilling at 10c per yard. Silk Beaded Frilling, worth 35c, selling at 10c.

Fancy Chenille Frilling, worth 25c, selling at 5c.

Have secured a special line of English Shirting, very heavy neat patterns, only 10c. Call and see it.

Here are 28 dozen Ladies' Heavy Lisle Lace Mitts, regular 25c goods, we will clear off the lot at 7c per pair; all sizes, all shades.

Special purchase of 4-Ply Scotch Fingering yarn, in white and shades of gray, worth \$1.75, our price \$1 per lb. Very fine goods. See our Colored Sport Muslin, worth 25c, selling for 15c.

Fancy Sport Muslin, in Nile green, canary and gold, worth 50c, selling for 25c per yard.

And there are other bargains at

Whiskard's.

HINTON & RUMBALL,
THE UNDERTAKERS,
360 Richmond Street,
Private residence, 236 King St.
Telephone—Store 440; House, 428, zxy

John Ferguson & Sons,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
EMBALMERS,
FIRST CLASS IN ALL APPOINTMENTS,
Telephone—House No. 573; Store No. 543.

BURNED OUT.

Incendiary Fire at Guelph—Drygoods Store in Sarnia Damaged.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 10.—A fire broke out on Paisley street yesterday morning, destroying a house owned by Patrick Ryan and tenanted by Michael Mulally. The strong odor of coal oil when the fire brigade reached the scene indicated that the building had been set on fire. The brigade extinguished the flames, but not until the building was completely gutted. Loss, \$300.

John Armstrong's bank barn in Guelph township, four miles from the city, was struck by lightning yesterday morning and completely destroyed. The building contained nearly all the season's crop. The implements were removed, but some pigs and calves were burned. The loss will aggregate \$3,000 or \$4,000, with some insurance.

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—The International Hotel at Maple Creek was burned yesterday. The loss is covered by insurance.

Sarnia, Aug. 10.—On Saturday night about midnight a fire was discovered in the basement of the drygoods store of Stillington & Co., Front street. The fire was confined to the cellar, but the stock was badly damaged by water and smoke. Loss fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Purify your blood with Hodi's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach and strengthen your nerves.

A TEST OF CREDULITY.

Röntgen Marvels Said to Have Been Eclipsed Completely.

Paris dispatch to the London Standard.

It may be rash to pronounce that anything is beyond the photographer's art. But the communication just made to the Paris Académie de Médecine by Dr. Baraduc is so astonishing that if he had made it before Dr. Röntgen had rendered his discovery public, very few people would have been inclined to inquire into the matter. Indeed, Dr. Baraduc affirms he has succeeded in photographing thought, and he has shown numerous photographs in proof of his assertion. His usual method of proceeding is simple enough. The person whose thought is to be photographed enters a dark room, places his hand on a photographic plate, and thinks intently of the object the image of which he wishes to see produced. It is stated by those who have examined Dr. Baraduc's photographs that most of them are very cloudy, but that a few are comparatively distinct, representing the features of persons and the outlines of things. Dr. Baraduc goes further, and declares that it is possible to produce a photographic image at a great distance.

In his communication to the Académie de Médecine he relates that Dr. Istrate, when he was going to Campana, declared he would appear on a photographic plate of his friend, M. Hasden, at Bucharest. On the 4th of August, 1892, M. Hasden, at Bucharest, went to bed with a photographic plate at his feet and another at his head. Dr. Istrate went to sleep at Campana, at a distance of about 300 kilometers from Bucharest, but before closing his eyes he willed with all his might that his image should appear on the photographic plate of his friend. According to Dr. Baraduc, that marvel was accomplished. Journalists who have examined the photograph in question state that it consists of a kind of luminous spot on the photographic plate, in the midst of which can be traced the profile of a man.

HORRIBLE PUNISHMENTS.

Penalties for Light Crimes in 19th Century England.

In the eighteenth century Lecky says: The English penal code was atrociously sanguinary, and was aggravated by new offenses. When Blackstone wrote (1769) there were no less than 160 offenses in England punishable with death, and it was an ordinary thing for 40 or 50 culprits to be condemned at one assize. "Women were for certain offenses publicly burned to death by a law which was not abolished till 1790." Pressing to death was carried out in 1721, and again in 1735. Men and women were still publicly whipped at the tail of a cart through the streets. "The law which condemned a man guilty of high treason to be cut down while half-hanged, to be disemboweled, and have his intestines burned before his face, was still executed in ghastly detail." The gross number of the 160 offenses mentioned above were made capital under the Georges. Before the expiration of the capital offenses that amount to more than 50. Under George II. 65 new ones were added; in 1679 they amounted to 160, and by the beginning of this century to over 200. Among these capital crimes were "growing tobacco, cutting trees in a garden, stealing linen put out to dry, damaging Pouter bridges," etc. Except in cases of treason or where a point of law cropped up, prisoners were not allowed the assistance of counsel. The horrors and cruelties of the prisons were such as the ordinary reader could scarcely imagine. To appreciate them, says Lecky, one must look at the ghastly procession of detailed evidence given in the treatise of Howard. It would not do in this connection to omit all reference to the death and five following centuries, during which not only crime but what would now hardly be called misdemeanors, were visited with a ferocity which in our eyes appears worthy only of the savagery of an African despot. Branding, mutilations, blinding, burning alive, consignment to a living grave, were punishments of almost everyday occurrence. For killing or taking animals which afforded sport to king and nobles, the punishment was in some cases loss of one or both hands or of the eyes, and it should be remembered that the latter was often inflicted with enough additional barbarity to cause death.

SURPRISED ALL AROUND.

London Telegraph.

A millionaire railroad king has a brother who is hard of hearing, while he himself is remarkable as having a very prominent nose. Once the railroad king dined at a friend's house, when he sat between two ladies, who talked to him rather loudly, rather to his annoyance, but he said nothing. Finally, one of them shouted a commonplace remark, and then said in an ordinary tone to the other:

"Did you ever see such a nose in your life?"

"Pardon me, ladies," said the millionaire, "it's my brother who is deaf."

Imagine the horror of the ladies.

West Woolwich, Me., is perhaps unique in not having a dog within the village limits.

FOR RESTORING THE COLOR AND PROMOTING THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR.
PARISIAN HAIR RESTORER

A Great Question

That Everyone at Some Time Discusses.

"Shall We Have Another Chance After Death?"—Dr. Talmage's Discourse on the Subject.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Dr. Talmage yesterday discussed a question that everybody sometimes discusses. It is one of tremendous importance—Shall we have another chance? Text, Ecclesiastes xi, 3: "If the tree fall toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be."

There is a hovering hope in the minds of a vast multitude of people that there will be an opportunity in the next world of correcting the mistakes of this; that however complete a shipwreck we may make of our earthly life, it will be on a beach up which we may retrace our steps, and as the defendant may lose his case in a Circuit Court and appeal it and have to go up to the Supreme Court or Court of Chancery and all the costs thrown over on the other party, so a man may lose his case in this world, and in the higher jurisdiction of eternity have the decision of the earthly case set aside, all the cost remitted and the defendant be triumphant.

The object of my sermon is to show you that common sense declares with the text that such an expectation is chimerical. There are two places in which that if the impenitent and unforgiven man enters the next world and sees the disaster, as a result of that, either he will reform. But we have ten thousand instances all around us of people who have done wrong and disaster suddenly came upon them, and did the disaster heal them? No, they went on. There is the victim of dissipation. The doctor says to him: "Now, my friend, if you don't stop drinking and don't stop this fast life you are living, you will die." The patient thanks the physician for his warning and gets better, he begins to go to business and takes the same round of grog-shops where he got his morning dram and his evening dram, and the drama between him and death is the same. Same doctor. Same physical anguish. Same medical warning. 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