

\$1.00 Table \$1.00
Motor scarves, lace jabots, mousseline-de-chine scarves, di-rectoire scarves, and the very latest Christmas gift novelties are on this table.

often indecent rubbish that is now
found in the blurry looking issues
printed on half-sized paper with
broken-faced type, more injurious
indeed for the mind than for the eyes.
You may be sure that if with proper

The slightest inflammation of the eyes of the newborn is, in the absence of correct treatment, fearfully dangerous, leading rapidly to blindness, but inflammation of the eyes of kids at any time is a matter calling for an able physician's skill.

The important points of hygiene for the eyes of those with parents can and should enforce, are cleanliness and rest. Keep the eyes clean; - be sure the towel has not been used by the eyes of those with parents can compel your child, from the time it gets its first picture book to use its eyes only in a good light, in proper position and, of course, properly fully enough, it is only the hurtful and undeserved alights. It is quite true that the esteem of girls who would consider honest work a disgrace is not worth having. None the less such jealousy wish have it in their power to do much harm. In Canada, as in the United States, such snobbery is but too common, and it is never so unlovely as when shown by young girls.

Last Saturday was a red letter day for the Terminal City. Their High School rugby, hockey and basketball teams came over here and walked off with three championships. This itself was quite a haul but it didn't end there. The hockey team had been beaten in Vancouver in a league match.

to the district visitors, and the hamper is a very real source of pleasure. The district visitors will be expected to bring with money or donations in the past will come forward again this year. As with so many new residents a special appeal is made. They may have come from less favored places, where poverty is rampant and have suffered from the great depression. It is hoped that they will be ready to respond to this appeal, and feel that they are adding brightness to some homes where there is need. The hamper may be sent to Miss M. Lawson, 100 Kingston street, as soon as possible, and any gifts of new garments, groceries, etc., may be sent to the Market place, which will be opened on Saturday and Monday from 10 to 4. On Tuesday the district visitors will be present to make the necessary arrangements for the distribution.

DIED.
STRATFORD—In this city on Friday, December 11, Merland Eugene Fred-
erick, infant son of H. O. and Ger-
trude Stratford.
CROFT—In this city, on the 12th inst.,
after a long and painful illness, Robert
Croft, a native of Kirkby Lonsdale,
Westmorland, England, aged 40
years.
RUSSELL—On Dec. 11, at Jubilee Hos-
pital, J. Russell, native of Austria,
age 48 years.
WALKER—Monday, December 18th
inst., Herbert Welling Walker, son of
John and E. Walker, of Nantua,
and grandson of Mrs. J. Bullen, 875
Frederick st., age 34 years and 3
days.

Russell.

The funeral of the late Joseph Russell took place last night from the Eagles Hall at 8:30 o'clock to the C. P.R. wharf for shipment to Seattle for cremation.

Rev. J. L. Leary and the Rev. J. W. Wadsworth accompanied the remains. There was a large assembly of members of Victoria Aerle No. 12 of which deceased was an esteemed member.

Members of the Socialist party, the Cigar Makers' Union and Ancient Order of Foresters assembled in a body. The pallbearers were: F. Le Roy, D. A. Bessie, J. A. Bessie, J. Wadsworth and M. McGregor of the Socialist party and J. P. Byrne and J. L. Smith of the Cigar Makers' Union.

Hutcheson.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Baird Hutcheson took place from W. B. Smith's undertaking parlors, Yates street, yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev D. McRae conducted the services. There were a large number of floral offerings. The pallbearers were: Alex. Simpson, G. Marsh, D. Robertson, R. Robertson, M. Wilson, J. McPherson.

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not to ourselves. We are in the verge of a real renaissance. The heir of all the ages, before those who would not read literature before, those who would not read literature for the study of the children and only the best should be gathered together, we are now in the position that we would not be benefited by a study of the books of a few Canadian authors, but by the books of all the authors of the world, and ourselves to such authors. There is no danger so great as that of mistaking the value of our own literature, and of being for that which is true and beautiful. We cannot all study books of criticism, and perhaps we would not be better if we did. We must read the best of the masterpieces of English literature and in this way will our taste be best formed.

It is quite different with painting. Very few people in Canada have the opportunity of seeing really good pictures. We have a few pictures of the work of an older civilization than ours. But these artists had a beginning and it is Canada that has the future. We need true artists, men who work for the love of their work and not for wealth or fame. Their number will increase, and we must not be afraid of them, while we are proud of our own, we must not imagine that they excel.

Markwell points out in eloquent words that nowhere in the world are there such a variety of beautiful subjects for the painter's brush as are to be found in Canada. Of her own home she says: "Take the great plain of the middle west; in its boundless spaces you have a landscape school in itself. The misty dawns of morning—the glowing hours of lengthening summer days—the long-drawn purple shadows of evening—and that intangible night—with its thousand

And still there is no word from the federal government as to whether they seriously intend competing for the Mokkechle cup. Are the secretary and officials blind, deaf and dumb, must their silence be construed as a protest against Vancouver's bid? Or is it a sign of indifference of last season, or is it simply contemptuous indifference. Surely now they will enlighten us by communicating the results. This continued uncertainty is disconcerting.

Previously, and since the dawn of British exploration and discovery, geographical work had been done without organization. The first systematic survey was commenced in 1585, when Richard Eden published his 'Decades of the New World', the first systematic suggestion of collectors of voyages and travels, Hakluyt, Purchas, Harriot, Aschley, Churchill, Pinkerton, Daines Barrington, Burrows, and others.

The Royal Society from its foundation published occasional geographic papers and promoted the invention of new instruments and methods useful to travellers. Sir Joseph Banks was the constant and very active patron of geography from the time that he joined the Society in 1761 until his death in 1820. He made fall upon Major Bonnell, which was the first of the series of returns of the Admiralty was the great promoter of voyages of discovery. In 1788 the African Association was formed, the purpose of the Association was to promote the discovery of the interior of that continent and the labours of its members culminated in the expedition of Mungo Park, of Denham and Clapperton and of Lander.

The Raleigh Dining Club, founded in 1827 which mapped out the work into so many divisions corresponding to the number of members, at least one of whom had visited the district assigned, was allied with the society and finally in 1854 its affiliation with the R. G. S. became complete.

On July 16th, 1830, the constitution of the society was adopted. The first vice-president was Viscount Goderich afterwards Earl of Ripon. The vice-presidents were Sir John Barrow, Sir

John Franklin, Colonel Leake and Mr. Gresham, four hundred and thirty men, and a large number of the officers following the King, fifty of the men of the army, all the leading statesmen of both parties, including the Duke of Wellington, then Prime Minister, and others, eminent in branches of science.

The objects of the society are the accumulation of new geographical knowledge, the maintenance of a library and a collection of maps for the use of the members, the assistance to travellers and research, the training of explorers, the raising of the standard of geographical education and the dissemination of geographical knowledge. The society

ed by election into this notable body. The city of New York is also a member of the society.

On the Eyes.

Early application to books so prevalent in the infancy and beginning of the nursery, is often less a tax upon the brain than on the eyes. The eye is the most delicate of organs. Notice how neatly it is made, set in a bony frame, covered with the softest smoothest surface, the lid armed with its long eyelashes, and furnished with clear, constant tears to wash away the dust. Just as the photographer has to hold his camera steady and further from the sitter, raising, lowering, shifting until the image is certain and distinct, so the eye must be in constant contraction or relaxation, admitting more or less light, so the head of the object is brought closer or withdrawn until a distinct image is attained. The mechanism is similar, but the eye is incomparably more delicate and improves less. All these weaknesses, poverty of blood, too rapid growth, too great profuseness, too constant and improper use. All these weaken the sight, tire the muscles, disease the lids, and dulness, head-ache, and imposture result. The last man thinks nothing of a slight eye-

Headache is rare in early childhood. When your little one has a headache, it is usually due to the simple fact that he is overtired. He is usually so tired that he is not even aware of the pain. He is usually so tired that he is not even aware of the pain. He is usually so tired that he is not even aware of the pain.

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The important points of hygiene for the eyes of infants and adults can and should enforce, are cleanliness and rest. Keep the eyes clean; be sure the towel has not been used by another person; do not let the sun compel your child, from the time it gets its first picture book, to use its eyes only in a good light in proper position; and an clean print. Fly enough, it is only in the print, and

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heartless girls who had formerly made much of her now cut or shunned the young musician. She, worn out perhaps with overwork, was unable to bear the slights and indignities placed upon her by those whom she had come to regard as friends. She went mad and is now an incurable patient in an insane asylum. The pain which in a woman professing to be democratic, women can inflict upon one another is very great. A delicate, refined, sensitive nature suffers much from such

undeserved slights. It is quite true that the esteem of girls who would consider honest work a disgrace is not worth having. None the less such girls are few and have it in their power to do much harm. In Canada, as in the United States, such snobbery is not so common, and it is never so unbecomingly as when shown by young girls.

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