

Henderson & Hunt 17 - 19 CHARLOTTE STREET.

This Store Always Has The Best in Men's Furnishings - The Things Men Want and Like to Wear!

ONE of our Straw Hats, a Soft Shirt, a Pair of Thin Hose, a Suit of Cool Underwear, a Wash Tie, a Belt and a Pair of Outing Trousers and you are fixed for the solid comfort holiday.

Straw and Panama Hats

Be careful in selecting your Straw Hat; for unless it is the right shape and fits perfectly, it will be a source of annoyance all Summer. We have the best blocks in the coolest creations the best makers know how to produce.

Split Straws, Milan Braids, Sennits, Etc., \$1.50 to \$3.00. Panamas \$4.50 to \$10.00.

Underwear

We can meet every individual requirement in men's Summer underwear, and requirements differ greatly. This cotton mesh 60c. garment. Two Thread Balbriggan 60c., Merinos 60c. and 75c., Natural Wool 75c. and \$1.00. Colored Silkette 75c.; also, Union Suit, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Pyjamas

Pyjamas cannot produce sleep, but they can make sleep very comfortable; see our display of these garments, all neatly trimmed with Frogs and Pearl Buttons, dainty patterns and colorings \$1.50 to \$3.00 Suit.

Men's Suits at Popular Prices - - \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

These are popular suit prices with most men and we have laid our plans to such good purpose that our suits at these prices are better than ever. We have provided for the clean cut man who prefers the very newest, and likewise we've prepared for the man who wants plenty of vigor. We are ready for the quiet man who wants newness without radical change. Every man, whatever his taste may be, can have it satisfied here and save money, too.

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MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

Temporarily insane, Mrs. John Belton yesterday committed suicide at her home in Joggins Mines by saturating her clothing with oil, and then setting fire to it. She tried suicide about two weeks ago by taking carbolic acid. The Dominion Mining and Developing Co. has been organized in Ottawa with a capital of \$2,000,000, and its shareholders represent capitalist interests in Canada and the United States, among them Standard Oil, Rock Island, U. S. Steel, Mackay-Mann, Sir Edmund Selar, Sir Byron E. Walker, and Sir Edward Clouston. The new company will go into all commercial propositions which afford a money-making opportunity. Hon. G. E. Foster will leave today for England to meet the other members of the Imperial Trade Commission and discuss possibilities of improved trade relations. He will confer with the Australian consular agent on the question of trade with that country. Nathaniel Curry, president of the Canada Car and Foundry Co., president of the Manufacturers' Association of Canada, and for thirty-three years one of the most prominent and most progressive citizens of Amherst, was the guest at a banquet given last evening in his honor by his fellow citizens. About 100 business and professional men were at the dinner, which was given in the Terrace hotel. There is little hope for preservation of General Booth's eyesight. The doctors have announced that he will probably be blind for the rest of his life. St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 30—Three young people of prominence here, Miss Estelle Ellis, Miss Helen Smythe and her brother, Herbert W. Smythe, were drowned in the Essequippi river today when a canoe in which they were attempting to navigate the rapids overturned. New York, May 30—Anticipating trouble the management of the Hotel Plaza this afternoon discharged more than forty waiters who were members of the International Hotel Workers' Union, and announced that negro waiters to take their places were being rubbed here from Virginia. The Waldorf, the Brezin, Rectors, the Belmont, the Knickerbocker, Churchills and the Holland House are still crippled by the strike. Both sexes of the African elephants have ivory trucks, while in Asia these are restricted to the males.

THE FACTS!

Getting right down to "facts" this store of good shoes AIMS and CLAIMS to give its patrons better shoe values and better all around shoe satisfaction than can be obtained elsewhere. May we make good this statement!

THE PROOF!

Take our Men's Shoes, high or low cut, at \$2.95, \$4.00 or \$4.50; note the quality of the leathers—the perfect shoemaking—the exclusive styles. Take our Women's Shoes, high or low cut, at \$2.48, \$2.95 or \$3.45; note the splendid models—the skillful making—the choice leathers—note all the good features. Consider any value we offer in footwear and you'll find that you'll have trouble to duplicate it elsewhere! These are actual "facts" and we ask that you kindly consider them.

WIEZEL'S Cash Shoe Store Union Street Near Brussels

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, MAY 31. A.M. P.M. High Tide.....12.00 Low Tide..... 6.08 Sun Rises..... 4.45 Sun Sets..... 7.57 The time used is Atlantic standard. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived Yesterday. Schr Ronald, 288, Wagner, Barbados, J Willard Smith. Sailed Yesterday. Schr R Bowers, 373, Kelson, City Island f Schr Sarah Eaton, Hodgins, New Bedford. CANADIAN PORTS. Montreal, May 30—Sld, str Lake Michigan, London and Antwerp. Bathurst, May 27—Ard, schr Isiah K Stetson, Machias. BRITISH PORTS. Bristol, May 30—Sld, str Royal George, Montreal. Montreal, May 30—Sld, str Newland, River du Loup. Liverpool, May 30—Sld, str Corsican, Montreal. FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, May 29—Ard, schrs Romeo, St John (N B); Omaha, Windsor (N S); Ard 27th, schr Ontario, Walslow (N B); CH 28th, schrs Florence E Melanson, Port Gilbert (N S); C B Harrington, Clarke's Harbor (N S). New York, May 30—Ard, strMaestri, Southampton. Eastport, Me, May 30—Ard, schrs Kolon, New York; Seguin, do. Baltimore, May 30—Sld, schr Childs Harold, Calais (Me). New York, May 30—Sld, schr J L Nelson, Bridgewater (N S).

SOLDIER CAMPS DRY THIS YEAR

Ottawa, May 30—That the regulations concerning the consumption of liquor by men in camps will be rigidly enforced this year, was the emphatic statement of Hon. Col. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, when asked if there were any new regulations this year governing the consumption of liquor in the training camps. "Regulations are the curse of the world today," was the minister's statement. "They are nothing unless they are enforced, and the existing orders concerning liquor will be strictly adhered to this year. The sale of liquor of any kind is prohibited in camp, and it is said that during this season's camp a strict watch will be kept for any 'private supplies' being brought into the lines. Cantens were abolished last year, and although it is stated that drunkenness in many of the camps adjacent to cities increased, they will not be permitted this year."

WHAT'S LEFT.

A prominent citizen of Xenia, Ohio, had just died. As is usual, the town-folk were standing on the street corners wondering how much he left. Some of them put the sum as high as \$40,000, and others argued stoutly that he left not more than \$25,000. A Xenia politician, notorious as a man who wouldn't pay his bills, listened to several of these discussions. Then he said:—"I suppose when I die people will be standing on the street corners just like that and asking—I wonder how much he owed?"

La MARQUISE de FONTENAY

Prince Albert, Sailor-like, is Tattooed - Ex-Empress Eugenie - People Who Are Cut Off From World (Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company) Prince Albert, the second son of George V., who recently accompanied his father to Portland and obtained his first taste of real experience of life here, had adopted the nautical custom of having his arms tattooed. In doing this, he is following the example of King George, who while on his ship in Japan when yet quite a lad, took advantage of the opportunity to have one of the most noted needle artists in Dai Nippon adorn him with an exquisitely executed picture of a dragon in delicate blue and pink. The Japanese are past-masters in the art of making permanent these pictures on the skin, and few visitors to their country, especially if they are sea-farers, can withstand the temptation to become in this fashion pictorially ornamental. When King George and his late brother, the Duke of Clarence, who were "midshipmen" at the time, were tattooed, the end of a rumper was caused, for some of the fancies individual wrote home from Australia stating that the two princes had had the "broad arrow" worked with needles on the tips of their little royal noses. Now the broad arrow is the mark placed upon all property belonging to the British government. British society was aghast at the idea. Members of parliament were forced by their constituents to formally question the cabinet, and so serious and widespread was the agitation that the government addressed to each of the London newspapers an official communication, which was published on the editorial page, assuring the people that the story was incorrect. King George of Greece, and his nephew, the Czar, were each tattooed while in Dai Nippon; so too, were the Duke of Genoa, Archduke Stephen of Austria, and Prince Henry of Prussia, the sailor brother of Emperor William. The late Grand-duke Alexis of Russia, brother of the Czar, enjoyed the distinction of being the most magnificently and elaborately tattooed prince of the blood in Europe. His powerful right arm was adorned with a superb dragon, which covered it almost entirely, and his left arm was tattooed with a small island named Inasa, in Nagasaki Bay, where the grand-duke spent some time while serving as lieutenant aboard the flagship of the Muscovite squadron in Chinese and Japanese waters. Princess Waldemar of Denmark had a beautiful anchor and crown tattooed on her arm, half way between her shoulder and her elbow, her sailor husband was tattooed, as was also the late King Oscar of Sweden, who was many years in the navy before ascending the throne. Indeed, for a royal sailor to withstand the temptations of the tattooing needle, as wielded by the skillful and artistic Japs, would prove him to be somewhat exceptional in his making. He is really bound by the almost unalterable custom and traditions of the sea.

Cut Off From World

The cable dispatches announcing that the inhabitants of the island of St. Kitts have been so long cut off from the rest of Scotland by stormy weather that they have exhausted their reserve stock of provisions, and are so near starvation that a government vessel has had to be sent to their relief, brings once more to the attention of the public the isolated condition of those out of the way groups known as the Orkneys, the Shetlands and the Hebrides, of which latter St. Kitts is the most westerly member. Some of these islets have no communication with the mainland for weeks and months at a time. Indeed, once it used to be for years, for after Queen Victoria came to the throne, it was discovered that the pious community of one of these small dots on the map, were praying for the prosperity and long reign of George IV., quite ignorant of the fact that he had died eight years previously, and that another king had ascended the throne, been gathered to his fathers, and then followed by a young girl from whom few of them had ever heard before.

SOLVING THE DIFFICULTY.

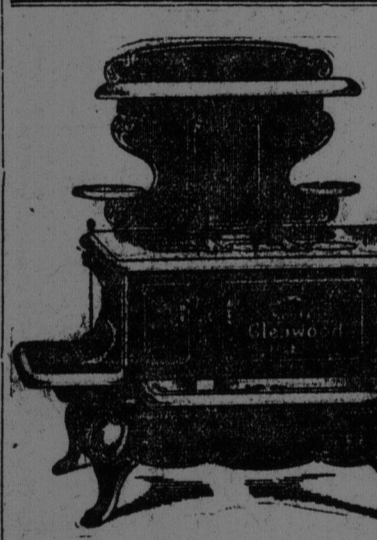
"I am sorry, Mrs. Tinkle," said the cashier, to the pretty little woman at the window, "but you have overdrawn the account placed here by your husband to the amount of twenty dollars." Mrs. Tinkle looked perplexed for a moment, then her face cleared and she smiled brightly. "Oh, I'll make that all right," she replied, and, stepping to a table, she wrote out a check for the amount and gave it to the cashier.—Linnocent's "Here it thrives."

Daily Hints For the Cook

BANANA RUFFLES. Slice bananas in halves lengthwise. Pour over them a sauce made of one cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of cream, butter the size of an egg. Stir over a fire till dissolved. Boil till it boils, add one teaspoon of vanilla, remove from stove, beat slightly, pour white hot over bananas. The whipper treats on top and serve. SPLIT PEA SOUP. Soak one quart of split peas in lukewarm water overnight. In the morning pour off the water and boil the peas in salted water; three and a half quarts are not too much, and if thoroughly soft rub them through a colander. This is said to keep for several days. Start in it a small piece of pork, an onion and a seasoning of pepper and salt. It should be strained and served very hot with croutons of fried bread.—Chicago Inter Ocean. BEEFSTEAK WITH POTATOES. Cut a two-pound piece bottom of round in very thin slices. Season with a half teaspoon salt and a half teaspoon white pepper. Peel and slice very finely three medium, young, raw potatoes and season with half teaspoon each salt and pepper. Lightly butter an earthen baking dish, arrange a layer of potatoes (one-fourth) at the bottom of the dish, then a third of the beef over the potatoes, sprinkle with teaspoon freshly chopped parsley over the beef, then arrange another fourth of the potatoes, then another third of the beef, and a seasoning of pepper and salt on anti finished. Cover the top with two thin slices larding pork, pour a cup water over all, cover pan and set to cook for an hour and a half, remove and serve in the same dish.

PICTURE YOURSELF

Buying everything you require in the way of Men's wear—from Overalls to Clothing and being in "pocket" on the transaction. There is real money saved on purchases made here. Do not overlook the fact that we combine high quality and low prices. Men's Working Shirts, 50c to \$1.15. Men's Negligee Shirts, 75c to \$1.40. Men's Pants, \$1.20 to \$3.80. Union Made Overalls, \$1.00 to \$1.35. Union Made Hats, \$2.00. Men's Underwear, 70c Suit. Two Pairs Half-hose for 25c. Men's English Worsted Suits, regular \$15.00 for \$11.75.



MORNING or NIGHT

Any Time is Baking Time With a Glenwood Range. When you purchase a Glenwood you have a range that is perfect in every detail and is guaranteed to give excellent satisfaction in every respect. Over forty different styles to choose from, so we have a line to suit the most critical purchaser. Glenwood Ranges are so constructed that they consume just one half the fuel used by all other ranges. Come and have us show you why. This is surely a feature worth some consideration. McLEAN, HOLT & CO., 155 UNION STREET ST. JOHN, N. B.

REMNANT SALE OF

carpets and Linoleums. J. MARCUS 30 Dock St. Furniture and House Furnishings.

THE DANGER OF THE HOUSE FLY

(Bangor Commercial). In various progressive cities all over the country the "Swat-the-fly" campaign is on in earnest and Bangor will be in the forefront if the plans of the ladies of the Federated club work out according to their hopes. It may seem rather a hopeless task, but in fact it is not by any means. The housefly is generally, of the school pupils and of the merchants and if their efforts are generally supported, much will be accomplished. It is needless to say that they have the hearty endorsement of the physicians and members of the board of health who will realize the menace to the public health that is constituted by the fly pest. The housefly, in addition to being a demonstrated agent in the spreading of typhoid, is strongly suspected, on more or less conclusive evidence, with relation to a large number of infections, including cholera, dysentery, the infantile diarrhoeas, diphtheria and contagious ophthalmia. About a billion flies were killed in various campaigns of 1911—a statement which seems impressive until one considers the number of flies which escaped the slaughter. In Washington, D. C., alone, some 7,000,000 flies were killed by the "swat," the trap drowning, sulphur fumes and even by electrocution. Dr. Howard, of the Bureau of Entomology, points out that in the congenial climate of that city seven generations of flies may be produced in a single summer. One female fly will lay on an average a batch of 120 eggs; and if all these eggs from a batch laid in the middle of April should hatch and reproduce their kind in like manner, there would be by autumn, from a single female fly, a progeny of nearly six thousand billion. And as each female may lay four batches of eggs, the figures for their unchecked development through a summer stagger the imagination. To "swat the fly" by the billion, therefore, means little, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, so long as those that survive are unchecked opportunity for breeding. There is even more weight, therefore, in Stockbridge's statement that during 1911 fifty breeding places were cleaned up, which, if left alone, would have given opportunity for the propagation of incalculable billions. Better than that, and the prevention of its breeding by cleaning up the places to which it thrives.

On Keeping Scrap Books

By RUTH CAMERON. Do you keep a scrap-book? You, this time, means everybody in general, but housewives in particular. The lady across the street collided with one of the spring epaulettes of fence painting yesterday and carried away a souvenir of the meeting upon her skirt. Consequently she was travelling about the neighborhood making frantic inquiries as to what would remove the souvenir without removing the color from the waist. "I saw a splendid rule for getting paint off of silk in the newspaper the other day," she moaned, "and I meant to cut it out, but I forgot and now I can't find it!" We offer her our best recipe, and directed her by our further information to the lady-who-always-knows-somewhere. For you see, the lady-who-always-knows-somewhere, when she sees things in the paper, doesn't promise herself to cut them out and then forget. Instead she cuts them right out and pastes them in a scrap-book in which she keeps all such helpful bits of information from magazines, newspapers and other sources. Consequently almost everyone in the neighborhood has learned to look to her as a feminine Solomon to be interviewed in time of trouble. The newspapers and women's magazines are full of little household hints and suggestions for times of emergency. Some of these are tommyrot, but more are very good, and many represent the researches and discoveries of experts in these lines. And yet not one housewife in a hundred takes the little pains necessary to work this mine of household gold. The other ninety-nine, like the lady across the street, read, approve, forget and regret. A small scrap-book need not cost over a quarter; scissors you have, and paste you can make out of a tablespoonful of flour. And if you will only expend that investment will have paid back the principal twice over in the assistance your scrap-book will have given you. I said that the "you" of my opening question meant housewives in particular, but everybody in general. Perhaps someone is wondering how all this applies to other people. In this way, my friend, I spoke to housewives in particular because the little anecdote which I related had impressed upon my mind how many opportunities they were losing, but they are by no means the only class who ought to keep a scrap-book. Indeed I think I might say without exaggeration that everyone could, with advantage to himself, keep a scrap-book, of items relating to their particular trades or professions in the case of those who are fortunate enough to have a definite occupation, and for those who are not, of items relating to whatever in life interests them the most. A scrap-book of this sort once started is both a valuable reference book and a new interest in life. Why not invest that quarter tomorrow? I would say TODAY.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Mother—My other little girl is very frail, but I've taken precautions to have baby grow up into a big, burly girl. Visitor—Indeed! And what have you done? Mother—I've christened her "Taisy."