

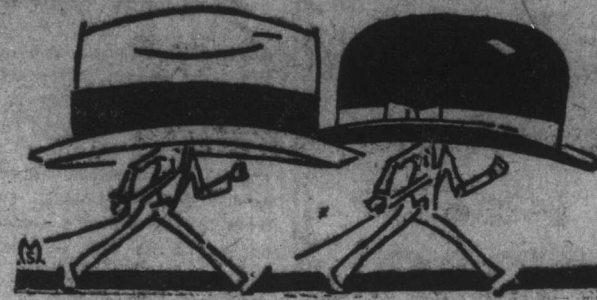
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Buy Your Spring Hats Now.

Three Forty Hats for\$2.30
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Five Dollar Hats for\$3.35
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Seven Fifty Hats for\$5.05
Sixteen Dollar Velour Hats for\$9.00

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A LICENSE FOR CYCLISTS.

Here is a suggestion for a town or city ordinance. I know most towns and cities have twice too many already, but cheer up, one more won't hurt the proportion perceptibly.

My ordinance consists of some sort of regulation forcing bicyclists to get a license to ride a bicycle as in many places the automobile has to get a license to run his machine by taking an examination to see he is capable of doing it.

Now please don't say "She certainly has it in for the cyclist. Probably she is one of those motor hogs who wants all the road for herself."

On the contrary, I think I would be the cyclist's best friend if I really got around to passing such an ordinance. I'll be his mother's best friend.

And also his mother's best friend. For the cyclist I am thinking of is not the wobbly young bicycle rider who endangers his own and to a degree other people's lives, by riding along main highways, often without full control of his wheel, without any knowledge of the laws of the road, and without any sense of direction.

Here is what one automobile driver told me: "I used to be careful to give a horn when I saw a child on a bicycle in front of me, but now I only dare to because I find they know the laws of the road and just as apt to turn the wrong way as the right if they hear a horn."

See that smart line of
SPRING READY-TO-WEAR HATS
now showing in our East End Window
at \$2.30.

Superior Values in Flannelette.
Beautiful pyjama stripes, 36 inches wide, only
30c. yard.
Dark and light checks, also plain colors, only
25c. yard.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Underwear.
Good heavy quality,
70c. garment.

New Scream.
Big variety of patterns, only
19c. yard.

MELTON CLOTH.
For Spring Costumes and Coats, at the popular price,
90c. yard.
In the regular shades of Navy, Cardinal, Brown, Green, Green Mixture, Saxe, Light Grey, Dk. Grey and Black.

HOSE SPECIALS—
FOR THE WEEK END.
Ladies' Brown Heather Mixture Hose35c. pair
Ladies' Extra Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, exceptional value,
55c. pair.

MILLEY'S.

Origin of Seven Day Week.

The Babylonian priests who appear to have been the first to give names to the days of the week took the great heavenly bodies which they had identified with their seven great gods and denoted the seven days—one to the special worship of each god. These heavenly bodies included sun, moon, Jupiter, Venus, Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The priests simply designated the days on which their planet gods should be worshipped. Their scheme really worked this idea out through days of 24 hours. They arranged the planets in the order of their distance from the earth as understood by them. They thought



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is the natural desire of every woman, and is obtainable by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Pimples, blackheads, roughness and redness of the skin, the skin is left soft, smooth and velvety. All dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto. Sample free if you mention this paper.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Advance Spring Styles

Ladies' All-Wool Cashmere Hose.
In almost any shade desired, with plain and fancy rib, only
\$1.00 pair.

Waterproof Shopping Bags.
Extra large size,
50c.
Smaller size, 35c.

Ladies' Tan and Grey Hose
Specially priced at
25c. pair.

STILL LEARNING.
I keep on reading, reading, until my eyes are sore; my dome of thought I'm reading with new and ancient lore. I read the grand old masters, the poet and the seer; their thoughts, like porous plaster, to memory adhere. I read the modern teller, the "Main Street" type of scribe, whose book's the foremost seller among the human tribe. I read the thoughts of Caesar, the works of Harold Bell; I buy of every geese who has a book to sell. One cannot grind forever with any sort of mill, if he makes no endeavor the hopper part to fill. So many brilliant strappings start out to conquer fame; they'll all be newer Kiplings, and beat him at his game. That they are grandly gifted no person can deny, who marks how they have lifted their lyres and lutes on high. They make a brave beginning; their fiery spirits soar; we say, "They'll soon be winning the wreath that Milton wore." They dash off something clever, they glitter for a day, and then wink out forever, and cease to put up hay. They do not read or study, their minds they do not school, but chase where lights are ready, to play a game of "pool. No mill can function proper, or turn out flour, I wist, unless into its hopper you put some sort of grain.

Stafford's Phorotone will cure Coughs and Colds. For sale everywhere.—mar2,11

Names and Phrases.

The King's agent, or Coroner, whose duty it is to enquire into cases of sudden or suspicious death, is an ancient official. In Saxon days it was his duty to collect the Crown revenues.

In the Social and Personal Column of a London, England, paper appears the following:—Dr. Prafullachandra Jyotirbhushan, F.R.A.S. (London), left for Astanganj on Sunday.

Letter Spoiled Chances.

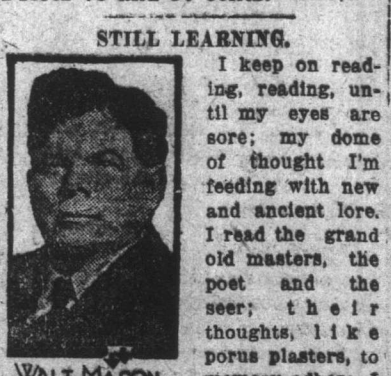
Publication of the letter of the exiled Crown Prince in which he expressed his views on democracies and monarchies and voiced his desire to return to the Fatherland, is understood on good authority to have wrecked whatever chances Frederick William may have had for going back to Germany. And in this connection an interesting situation has come to light.

President Ebert, it is understood, did not indicate any great objection to the Crown Prince returning, so some of the latter's friends set to work on a scheme to enable him to come back. They arranged for a minor official to issue a passport for Frederick William.

Armed with this, it was planned that he should leave Holland and enter Germany. Once in Germany he had only to await developments. If his return should result in any unpleasant consequences, or indications of public disapproval, then officials in higher office than the man who issued the passport could disavow any approval of the Crown Prince's return. His passport, under such conditions, would have been taken up and he would have been returned to Holland.

Owing to the publicity resulting from publication of the Crown Prince's letter, and the unfavorable comment aroused, however, the entire scheme of thus bringing about his return has now been abandoned.

Tickets now on sale at Dicks & Co. for Guards' Grand Concert, Methodist College Hall, March 15th. All seats reserved. Prices 75 and 50 cents.—mar2,11



WALT MARION
I read the modern teller, the "Main Street" type of scribe, whose book's the foremost seller among the human tribe. I read the thoughts of Caesar, the works of Harold Bell; I buy of every geese who has a book to sell. One cannot grind forever with any sort of mill, if he makes no endeavor the hopper part to fill. So many brilliant strappings start out to conquer fame; they'll all be newer Kiplings, and beat him at his game. That they are grandly gifted no person can deny, who marks how they have lifted their lyres and lutes on high. They make a brave beginning; their fiery spirits soar; we say, "They'll soon be winning the wreath that Milton wore." They dash off something clever, they glitter for a day, and then wink out forever, and cease to put up hay. They do not read or study, their minds they do not school, but chase where lights are ready, to play a game of "pool. No mill can function proper, or turn out flour, I wist, unless into its hopper you put some sort of grain.

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There is almost a touch of irreverence in the official blessing given to the phrase: "Floating Bethel—a ship fitted up as a place of public worship."

Here are some examples of naval (authorized) slang: Kick up a dust—To have a disturbance.

Moon-struck—A phrase used of anyone short of his intellect.

Yaw-sighted—A sailor's expression for a person who squints.

Show a leg—An exclamation used in turning the watch out at night.

Jobation—A private but severe lecture.

Gawky—An awkward, clumsy youth.

The first bill of fare originated in 1641 at a grand state dinner in Ratisbon to which most of the German notables had been invited. Duke Henry of Brunswick was seen to have a

strip of paper in his hand, at which he kept looking. The guests thought he was memorizing notes for a speech, but one is said to have inquired:

"May I ask the nature of that document, most noble Duke?"

The Duke of Brunswick, with a little reluctance, explained that the document was too unimportant for any person to do justice to everything. He had consequently got the cook to prepare a full list of the dishes, so that he might select what he fancied most.

"Clever dodge, that," remarked the others, when the story got broadcast.

"We must get our kitchen-master to do the same for us."

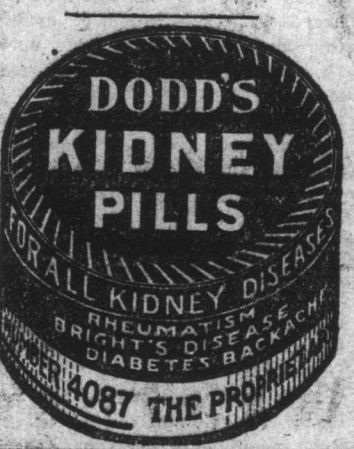
And so a "bill of fare," or menu, became customary at feasts in order that guests might pick out the dishes they desired.

902 Billiard Run.

Alameda, Calif., Feb. 25. (Canadian Press)—A balking billiard run of 902, a new world's record, was set up Thursday night by Mark Catton, of Alameda, national known billiardist, in a regular contest here. The former record was held by George Sutton, at 799. Catton is the son of W. H. Catton, former national three cushion champion.

Dye Skirt, Dress or Faded Draperies in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.



Potato omelet is made by mixing a white sauce of 3/4 cup of milk with 1/2 cup mashed potatoes and yolks of 2 eggs. Into this fold stiffly beaten whites of eggs and bake.

SWEETSTAKES?—No. You are taking no chances on buying tickets for the Methodist Guards Concert in the Methodist College Hall, next Wednesday, at Dicks & Co's.—mar2,11

Turkish Weddings.

The modern Turkish wedding has lost much of its Oriental charm. But in some old Turkish villages the ancient customs are still maintained.

When a girl has reached her fifteenth year she is considered "grown up" and has to wear the national feredje to cover her face, with a thick black net or muslin. Now faces are very much uncovered.

The young man, having attained his stage of manhood, the mother or aunt of eligible young men go and propose to the mother of the girl their son or nephew as a suitable husband for her.

The parents discuss the matter between themselves. If they accept, the young girl is told that in a short time she will marry a man she has never seen in her life.

Then comes the ceremony of the Nisnahl. The bridegroom goes to the high Turkish priest and makes a written oath that he values his wife to as many head of cattle as are considered appropriate, and also at a loaf of bread daily, which he must give her if he happens to divorce her. Three days before the wedding the celebrations begin. The men friends of the bridegroom assemble at the latter's house, where for three consecutive days they eat, drink, dance and sing.

On the morning of the fourth day, generally a Thursday, the bride and her friends and relatives leave to go to the bridegroom's house.

First in the bridal procession comes a gaudily decorated cart drawn by two bullocks. It contains mattresses and various articles of furniture—the bride's dowry.

Two small boys sit on the top of the furniture, singing and playing weird tunes on flutes and drums.

Next comes a common wagon in which the relations and friends are sitting, humming and chatting.

Finally, in a closed, heavily curtained sedan chair comes the bride. The procession having arrived, the furniture is taken into the house, and the bride, heavily veiled, is led to her new home. At this stage everyone else leaves. Then the bridegroom uncovers her face and has either a disagreeable or agreeable surprise.

Divorce in Turkish law consists merely of saying, "I don't want you; go away." But a wife so sent away has to be given the "daily loaf" of bread and the cattle at which she was valued.

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STUPENDOUS BARGAINS

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MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS

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MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT OVERCOATS

DARK GREY STRIPED TWEED, loose back and cross pockets. Now\$15.25
BROWN TWEED, military back, side pockets, full belt. Now\$23.30
LIGHT BROWN, military back, side pockets, full belt. Now\$19.25
DARK GREY, Black Velvet collar, Dark Green, Light and Dark Brown, Navy Blue, Fancy Check, Black Velvet collar and Blue Grey, latest style for spring wear. Now\$22.60
JOB LINE of Boys' and Men's in Grey, Navy, Black, Fawn. This is a sorted line. Prices ranging from\$5.00 to \$15.00

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LIGHT GREY NAP, storm collar, half belt, cross pockets. Price now\$16.00
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DARK GREEN with black stripes, half belt, cross pockets. Great Bargain. Price now\$14.25
DARK BROWN HEATHER BLANKET CLOTH COAT, with half belt, storm collar, cross pockets. Price now\$21.50
EXTRA HEAVY NAVY BLANKET COATING, unlined, half belt, side pockets, double breasted. Price now\$25.30
BOYS' MIXED GREY TWEED, with half belt; strong serviceable coat; to fit from 6 to 14 years. Prices now\$10.50 to \$13.50

HEAVY RUBBEROID COATS

This Coat is particularly adapted to meet the requirements and to combat with the rigorous climate of the country. In Dark Tweed patterns with belt all around and side pockets, lined throughout with rubber and will assure the wearer of being both warm and dry. Prices now from\$26.25 to \$36.00
Also a similar Coat in a light weight. Price now\$18.75

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