

# Men's Negligees SHIRTS!

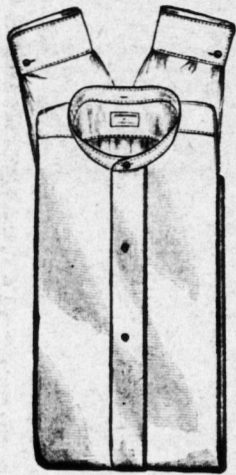
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### Selfishness.



Selfishness is that quality in human nature which enables a man to appropriate all of the visible white meat, while his wife and children struggle blindly with the gizzard and the neck. Some people are more selfish than others, and insist upon taking all of the bedding on a cold night. This is one of the most criminal forms of selfishness and ought to be punished by a fine or imprisonment or both.

A great many people try to cure themselves of selfishness by lying in bed and meditating upon a remedy while somebody else splits the kindling. Many a man has been entirely cured by allowing his wife to do all of the work around the house except lacing shoes.

Nothing will totally eradicate selfishness from the human system except the last sad rites, and even then some men try to be at death by willing their property to some eleemosynary institution and driving their wives to the sewing machine and the Monday wash.

The height of selfishness, as practiced in this country, is displayed by the farmer politician who goes to town four days a week to discuss the third party, while his wife drives the mower and milks seventeen cows in a temperature that would suffocate a smokestack.

The most unselfish people we have are women. A woman will pass up the moving picture show, the recreation park and a meeting of the Outing club in order to press her husband's trousers and breathe new life and hope into his listless socks. Selfishness is the only quality which will let a man with such a wife as this play Kelly pool six nights a week, while she stays at home alone and associates with the flitron and the darning egg.

If money or the love of it, is the root of all evil, selfishness is the cause of all the cross-grained, crossness which soured life. An unselfish person seldom gets the best cut out of the sirloin, but he won't have to look back with a shiver when the family physician throws up the sponge.

### Gas is Coal With the Trouble Taken Out.

Gas is really nothing more than coal, only with gas you have the coal less the dirt, ashes and smoke. These have been taken out by the Gas Company. The weight, too, has been taken out for when you use gas you don't have to carry it up from the cellar in buckets, straining your back in the attempt. All of the drudgery has been removed. The gas company has taken everything out of the coal but the heat—and that's the one thing you want. This they deliver to you right to the burner of your range. You only have to turn a tap and strike a match in order to have it. If your mind is half made up to buy a GAS RANGE, remove the remaining doubt by thinking of last summer and the many days when your kitchen was like a burning furnace. The gas range never overheats the kitchen. Phone the gas company, or call at their showrooms and get full particulars.—June 29, 1912, N.S.A.

### Inter Brigade Football.

C. C. C. CUP HOLDERS AFTER A HARD STRUGGLE.

The much talked of Guards-Cadets football match for the Brigade Cup was pulled off on St. George's Field last evening and resulted in the C.C.C. carrying off the championship honors, although the announcement of "full time" by the referee barely saved a draw and gave the Cadets the victory, as the Methodist lads gave a better exhibition.

Long before the game commenced the fence and grand stand surrounding the arena was thronged with people. The gate proceeds amounted to \$90 which shows that the attendance was the largest for the season. During the evening excitement and enthusiasm vied with each among the onlookers, especially among Brigade supporters.

At 6.45 the teams were called together and a few moments later the battle began. At the outset the Guards seemed to gain mastery of the situation and their forward line controlled the ball well, but the defence of the Cadet back division prevented them from reaching the goal. Play became very lively and Murphy, Rawlins and Caul got in some pretty combination for the C. C. C. The latter had possession of the ball and centred across the mouth of the goal, a scrimmage followed and a corner was conceded the Cadets. The leather was nicely placed, Halley had a try for goal and came within an ace of scoring. When the ball was again driven to mid-field Coultas, of the Guards, controlled it and made a pretty dash up the left wing; he passed to Bastow who lost to Walsh. The C. C. C.'s put on a spurt and just before the half time whistle sounded scored their one and only goal through Caul.

#### SECOND HALF.

After a brief rest the game was resumed at a pretty fast pace. The Methodist boys had the wind in their favor in this half and gave promise of doing good work. For the first ten minutes they kept bombarding the Cadet goal and it looked as if victory would be theirs. Phelan, the C. C. C. goal keeper, saved several splendid shots and certainly saved his team from defeat. Ayre, Coultas and Barrett played a grand game for the Guards and worked hard to equalize the score. About twenty yards from the goal "hands" was given against Walsh. This elicited cheering from the onlookers as the Cadet goal was in danger. Ayre placed the ball which barely shaved the goal post. Soon after the C. C. C. lads put vim and determination into their work and went west. Kent, Murphy and Ceul each had a try but did not succeed in adding to their score. At this juncture Quick received a kick in the face and play was discontinued. On resuming a thick fog set in with a rain shower making it almost impossible for the players to see the ball, while a great many spectators left the field. The Guards kept play on their opponents' territory. Coultas sent two shots in quick succession to Phelan who was invulnerable, and cleared. The Methodist lads continued the attack until the close of the game but it was not to be that they were to score and they went down to defeat to the C. C. C. Boys, the score being:

Cadets, 1 goal; Guards, 6.

NOTES.

The exhibition was by no means clever and perhaps not half as good as have been witnessed between these two teams.

For the winners the goal keeper deserves most of the credit.

For the losers Coultas played a rattling game.

The C. C. C. are to be congratulated, however, as they have not lost a match for the season. They are now the absolute owners of the Cup, having won it three years in succession.

SEASON'S RECEIPTS.

The interest in football is waning is evident from the following.

The aggregate amount taken from both the Brigade and Senior matches shows a shortage of \$300 compared with last year—each league is \$150 short.

The proceeds of the Senior League matches this year are \$450.09 against \$600 last year.

### Regatta Meeting.

A special meeting of the Regatta Committee convened by Mr. W. J. Higgins, Vice-President, was held in Woods' West End Restaurant last night for the purpose of taking notice of the marriage of President Hiscoc. Mr. Higgins, who was in the chair, spoke, saying that the committee should recognize the event in a fitting manner. This motion was carried unanimously and those who spoke supporting it were:—Ex-President Harvey, Treasurer Crotty, Secretary Noonan, Messrs. J. R. Bennett, C. J. Ellis and J. L. Slattery. A committee was then appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

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### City of Sydney Grounds in Fog at Low Piont

Mishap Caused no Excitement and all Passengers Except Those for Sydney Refused to be Transferred to Douglas H. Thomas. — Ship Will Sail on To-Day's High Tide.

The Black Diamond liner "City of Sydney," Capt. Fraser, en route from St. John's to Sydney and Montreal grounded at Low Point this morning about nine o'clock in a dense fog, and owing to lowering tide will not get off until this afternoon.

The steamer reached the entrance to the harbour about seven o'clock, but owing to the thick fog was running very slowly when she went ashore. The Douglas H. Thomas was alongside about an hour after she grounded and offered to take the passengers on board, but with the exception of the Sydney passengers they all decided to remain on board until the afternoon.

The steamer had 84 saloon and ten steerage passengers, practically all of whom are going to Montreal. The Company have arranged with the Sydney and King George Hotels to serve luncheon to the passengers on their arrival on shore.

The Douglas H. Thomas reached Sydney about eleven o'clock with Sydney passengers and returned to the steamer with the mail for passengers on board. It is expected that the steamer will be pulled off at high tide about five or six o'clock this evening, when she will bunker at International pier before proceeding to Montreal.

The company have arranged that when she is taken off, an expert diver will descend and make an examination of the hull of the steamer. The steamer has sustained no damage as she has grounded in soft mud, yet they wish to take every precaution before sending her to sea.

In his many years experience in the coastal service, this is Capt. Fraser's first accident. It was due entirely to dense fog which prevailed on the sea this morning.

The steamer was twelve hours behind her scheduled sailing, the delay being caused at St. John's, where the Regatta this week interfered with the steamer securing stevedores to unload her freight cargo. — Sydney Post, Aug. 10.

### On Second Thought.

BY JAY E. HOUSE.

If a girl really wants to land a man, let her hire some good actor to impersonate an indignant father. A woman is always true to a man so long as she feels there is a chance of some other woman getting him.

When a man marries the first time he needs nothing but the consent of the girl and the authorities. But before he marries a second time he must

have the approval of his relatives and the neighbours.

Jasper Ellington's position is that if a man served in the war he has a right to wear a goatee. Otherwise, he hasn't.

Unless you have met a mother just after her first baby has cut its first tooth you have no idea of real excitement.

A good many believe that the scent of the new moon hay has been greatly over estimated.

Sim Heckle says unless somebody dies and leaves him money a greater navy won't cost him anything.

Look back on the funeral you have attended and you will be surprised to find that a good many of them were those of men who had been very careful of their diet.

Give a boy a free ticket and he will demand the right to create a disturbance.

A man never devotes much time to wheeling his second baby around the block.

### Swim For Your High Notes, Advises singer.

Noted Baritone Finds Exercise Good For Voice.

"Every singer should be a swimmer," declared Charles W. Clark, the well-known American baritone, recently, when asked his opinions on the value of athletics to the singer, a considerably mooted subject. Though not prepared to lay down a set of rules for exercising singers' muscles, of one thing Mr. Clark felt certain: the advantage of swimming to the singer's lungs.

"The arm movements required in propelling the body through the water compel the lungs to fill and exhaust themselves completely. Breathing in the water is slightly difficult, but it is an excellent practice for developing that sustaining power of the vocal artist necessary for high notes and legato passages.

"Most men singers are expert swimmers, though, strange to say, there is a noticeable inability and lack of enthusiasm in this direction on the part of women singers. The latter habitually use extreme care in the protection of their throats and a majority of them take needless precautions which render them susceptible to climatic changes.

"In answer to the inquiry whether athletics benefits a singer, I can only answer that that which improves one man impedes another and that the safest rule to follow is moderation. The man who understands himself and his limitations does not need to ask advice on such points, except as affecting a class rather than an individual. Under ordinary conditions light, regular exercise is even more necessary to the singer than to other individuals."—American Musical News Service.

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