CHAPMAN.

Men's Furnishing Department

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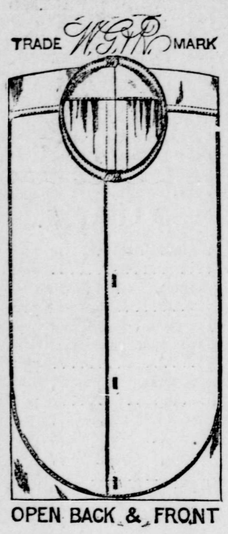

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CHAPMAN'S PERFECT FITTING $1.00 SHIRTS.

Knowing the scarcity of perfect fitting White Shirts, and having paid special attention in selecting only garments that we can fully guarantee, we now throw our stock open for inspection. If by chance any of our shirts should not prove satisfactory, we will cheerfully refund money on same. We have in stock "Famous Patented King Shirts," in all sizes.

SPECIAL.

Men's Undressed Shirts, reinforced back and front, all sizes, special at..... 50c

Men's White Shirts, open back and front, at	$1 00
Men's Short Bosom, open back and front, at	1 00
Men's Close Fronts, at	1 00
Men's Full Dress, at	1 00
Men's Full Dress, open back and front, at	1 25
Men's White Shirts, with or without cuffs, at	75
Men's White Shirts, laundered, at	50
Boys' Laundered Shirts, at	50 and 65

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

126-128 DUNDAS STREET,

Phone 791. 125-127 CARLING STREET.

SALE AT THE HORSE SHOW

Good Prices and Lively Bidding Prevailed.

Baseball War in Chicago—Hensall Curling Club on Deck—Turf Events.

TURF.

HORSE SHOW SALE.

New York, Nov. 21.—The Fasig-Tipton Company's horse show sale opened yesterday at Madison Square Garden, and good prices prevailed.

Elleree, 2:08½, ch. m., 1890, Axtel-Flora McGregor; consigned by George W. Saunders; sold to Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, for $4,750.

Sunland Belle, 2:08¼, b. m., 1892, Bourbon Wilkes—Rimena; consigned by J. H. Outhwaite, Cleveland; sold to M. McDonald, for $3,025.

Pasente, 2:08, b. m., 1893, Palo Alto—Sontag Dixie; consigned by George W. Saunders; sold to J. H. Schultz, Pardale, for $2,500.

Faustina, 1:20½, br. m., 1892, Waxford—Dolly; consigned by J. H. Outhwaite; sold to L. Welland Company, city, for $2,600.

The Montana, trial 2:22¼, b. c., 1892, Prodigal—Laurel R.; consigned by Bitter Root Farm, and sold to R. A. Fairbairn, Westfield, N. J., for $2,100.

Joe N., trial, 2:18, blk. g., 1897, Hazel Ann; consigned by Bitter Root Farm, and sold to F. Gerken, city, for $1,550.

Indale, 2:08½, ch. m., Allerton—Elleree, consigned by George W. Saunders, and sold to Frederick S. Fisher, White Plains, for $1,150.

AT OAKLAND.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Oakland results yesterday:

First race, five furlongs—Floridan won, Red Cherry second, Gravita third. Time 1:05.

Second race, selling, 6 furlongs—Sybaris won, Ricardo second, Isabella third. Time, 1:18.

Third race, 7 furlongs, purse—Casdale won, Los Medanos second, Ringmaster third. Time, 1:30.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling—Satsuma won, El Estro second, Lovedale third. Time, 1:51¾.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Jerid won, Mamie G. second, High Hoe third. Time, 1:17.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs, selling—Whitcomb won, Horton second, Coda third. Time, 1:31¼.

AT BENNINGS.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Yesterday's events:

First race, selling, 7 furlongs—La Cheviot won, Tybra second, Matanza third. Time, 1:30½.

Second race, 5 furlongs—The Corinthian won, Fonso Lee second, Grandeur third. Time, 1:09⅘.

Third race, 1 mile and 100 yards—Duke of Middleburg won, The Gardiner second, Langdon third. Time, 1:53⅕.

Fourth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—James won, Bermuda Hundred second, Lottie Sheville third. Time, 1:16⅘.

Fifth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Brisk won, St. Lorenzo second, Queen of Song third. Time, 1:50⅘.

FOOTBALL.

A LOCAL MATCH.

The Medical School and 'Varsity-Model School Association football teams played a close game on St. John's Athletic grounds last evening. The Medicals were weakened by the absence of Bryant and Downing, and were defeated by the score of 1 to 0.

CURLING.

HENSALL CLUBS.

At the annual meeting of the Hensall Curling Club, the following officers were elected: Honorary president, D. Robinson; president, S. Smillie; first vice-president, C. A. McDonnell; second vice-president, R. Bonthron; chaplain, Rev. J. S. Henderson; secretary-treasurer, W. Mackay; committee of management.

BASEBALL.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The relations between the National and the American, formerly the Western League, which have become somewhat strained over the question of playing an American League team in Chicago next year, were further complicated yesterday, when President Ban Johnson announced that he would call a meeting of the American League at an early date and take active measures regarding the policy to be pursued. It is understood that the meeting was not to have been called until March. The intention to call the meeting at a much earlier date is believed to be the first step in a lively war between the two leagues, at least, so far as Chicago is concerned, for President Johnston has stated that the American League is determined to be represented in Chicago by a club next year.

PISTIC.

BOXING IN MONTREAL.

The dates for the amateur boxing championships at Montreal, by the lacrosse club under the auspices of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, have been advanced to Dec. 19, 20 and 21.

SPORTING NOTES.

The New York Division, L. A. W., will support Conway W. Sams, of Maryland, for president of the league. Mr. Sams says that if he runs it will be on an anti-racing platform solely.

Axtell at 13 years of age has 46 in the standard trotting list, leading all sires of the age. This year has seen 12 of his get take records better than 2:30.

The National Board of Arbitration has thrown out all of the games played by the Brooklyn team with Shortstop Wrigley as a member. It does not affect the standing of any club, although it slightly changes the percentage of Brooklyn, Baltimore, New York, Washington and St. Louis.

At the meeting of the A. A. U. in New York an attempt will be made to carry a measure which will prevent the New York and other rich athletic clubs from gobbling up the star college athletes as soon as they develop championship form. This method of enrolling cracks under the banners of the big clubs has hurt the little ones throughout the land.

this is for you

--if you are a smoker. Ask for Uneeda Cigar. 5c. Union make.

McLeod, Nolan & Co., Manufacturers.

WESTERN ONTARIO

A new English church will be built at Tilbury.

James Hickey, a well known citizen of Brantford, died Saturday.

Alex. Cook, a G. T. R. engineer, was crushed and badly injured at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, Shrewsbury street, Stratford, celebrated their golden wedding.

Geo. Bertram, a Tilsonburg brakeman, had his right hand badly smashed while coupling cars.

A dead carrier pigeon picked up in a field in Brooke this week had a tag on its foot marked E. H. C. 988—98.

James Corrigan, an employe at Porteous' mill, Stratford, had his hand crushed and one finger taken off by a rip saw.

Elijah Jacklin has purchased the 100-acre farm on the 3rd con. of Grey, belonging to Anthony McDonald, of Cranbrook, for $2,000.

A sewing machine was stolen from a house in Tilsonburg in broad daylight the other day. A search warrant found the machine.

Henry Peterick, who lived about a mile west of Dunkeld, on the road to Chepstow, fell off his wagon the other day while handling some bags of grain and broke his neck.

Albert Montreuil, of Walkerville, has brought an action against the Simcoe canning factory. He alleges that the concern placed goods on the market which were improperly prepared.

Peter Kearney, proprietor of the Kearney House, Brantford, died at the Hotel Kress, in Preston, on Thursday. Mr. Kearney was in his 47th year, and leaves a widow and three children.

There has not been a struggle for the mayoralty in Windsor since D. Willis Mason defeated Col. Beattie in 1895, but there is a big fight in sight now. Mayor Davis is out for a fourth term. Dr. J. A. Smith will be his opponent.

The Whitely farm, on the Huron road, Tuckersmith, between Seaforth and Clinton, was sold by public auction to Mr. Forrester, of Homesville, for $4,700. The farm contains 100 acres, and has on it a stone house and fair outbuildings.

Leamington News: We understand that the price of old tobacco is on the rise. We congratulate tobacco farmers on the outlook. There is not enough tobacco to meet the demand for home manufacture and export. Prices will rule accordingly.

Mr. James Vint, of East Wawanosh, fell downstairs at his home the other morning, breaking his right arm and dislocating the same arm at the elbow. His face was also badly cut and bruised. Mr. Vint is 74 years of age, and his injuries are causing him considerable pain.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has obtained a perpetual injunction restraining W. D. Van Egmond, of Seaforth, from retaining possession of book debts, which had been assigned to the bank. It was shown that two years ago the book debts were placed at $2,000, while a few months ago they wese estimated at between $200 and $300.

The divisional court at Toronto on Friday ordered the discharge of T. A. Davies, a well-known American horseman, who has been in jail at Windsor for some time on the complaint of Mr. Sol White, that he proposed to leave Canada without settling certain debts alleged to be due to White in connection with a racing transaction and the use of a horse belonging to White by Davies.

Following is the resolution passed by the Six Nations Indian council (Brant) at its last meeting: "The Six Nations chiefs in council decided to express their sympathy to her Majesty Queen Victoria of Great Britain on this, the occasion of the Boer difficulty in the Transvaal, and to forward to her majesty assurances of the loyalty of the Six Nations to the British crown, and beg also to tender to her majesty the hearty willingness of the chiefs and warriors of the Six Nations to offer their services, if required, as an Indian contingent, officered by Indians or those officials connected with them, in accordance with the customs, usages and treaties of their forefathers, who have, in the past, always fought in the defense of the crown and the British flag. The secretary is hereby authorized to transmit this decision through the proper channel to her Majesty Our Mother, the Queen of Great Britain."

WHEN YOUR DOCTOR

When your doctor writes a prescription for you, it should be very carefully prepared, so that the results desired by your medical adviser may follow.

The preparation of physicians' prescriptions is our forte.

Toilet Goods in Endless Variety.

Perfumes, Atomizers,

Soaps, Brushes,

Combs and Whisks.

Paine's Celery Compound, the world's leading medicine, always in stock; the kind that cures.

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Russia's railway system extends to the length of 41,699 versts—a verst being about two-thirds of a mile.

THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back, and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial results.

The library of Nottingen has a Bible written on palm leaves. There are 5,373 pages, each made of a single leaf.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done it will do again.

The Queen's footmen wear wigs which have eight rows of curls, whereas those of the Prince of Wales are allowed seven rows, and those of the Lord Mayor of London are given six rows.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The foolish and wicked practice of profane swearing is so low and mean a vice that every person of sense and character detests and despises it. — Washington.

CHARACTER OF THE RUSSIAN

His Singular and Perfect Power of Self-Control,

But There Are Two Great Deficiencies in His Make-Up.

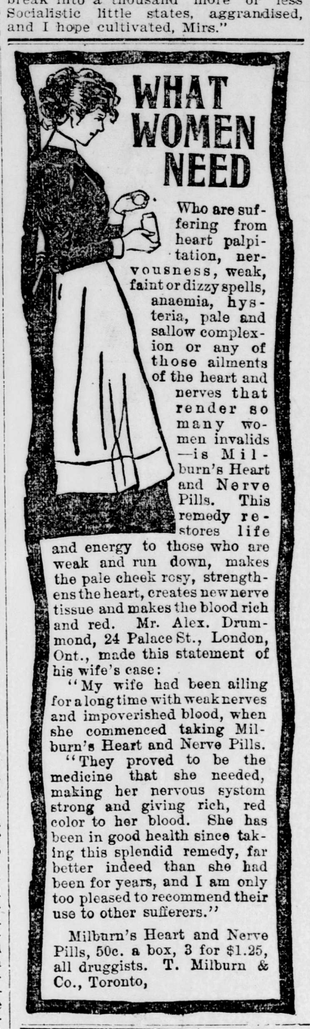
A Lack of Energy and a Quality of Excess—A Clever Analysis of the Slav.

[London Spectator.]

We said last week when discussing the future of the Slav in Europe that his real character was still unrevealed; and that is essentially true, for of the Russian as he would be after, say, a century of freedom we know nothing. At present he is a man of pure white lineage—vide Charles Pearson's remarkable testimony on that point — who for many hundred years has been subjected to Asiatic conditions, which on many prominent points have gravely modified his character. No white man for example, is by nature inclined to revel in obedience as the ordinary Russian now does, nor is there any other white people in which the idea of individual right is so imperfectly developed. Still, something is known of the present Slav, which is sufficient to give the attentive a glimpse of his character as it is and will probably remain. In the first place, it is clear that he belongs to no branch of the other great white families, but is a man of a separate breed, with its own qualities and powers. He is so unlike the Teuton that the two races, though much bound together by their historic fate, cannot learn to tolerate each other, but entertain each for each an acrid scorn, which, on occasion given, frequently breaks out in open hostility. He is not like the Celt, though the Frenchman thinks he is, being less absorbed in himself, less addicted to lying to himself, and less dominated by the evil passion of envy. He is also less logical, and, even when good, less capable of that strenuous probity which distinguishes the good Frenchman, and is probably less the product of his heart than of his mind. Least of all is the Russian like an Englishman, being of all the great white races the most receptive, the least impatient of control, and the least inclined to a self-dependent individualism. He is, in fact, a Slav, of a race by itself the dominant note of which is a singular power of self-control. The world dimly perceives this, and talks of the Russian's obedience, his secretiveness, his endurance, his patience, his resignation; but it is more than any or all of these things, it is true self-control that he possesses. The Russian can make himself do anything he has decided to do in a way which other white races despair of imitating or emulating. The whole history of the dissenting sects of Russia is full of illustrations of this proposition. If he believes war to be forbidden, the czar may chop him in pieces, or condemn him to the horrors of life in Saghalien, that realization of the Northman's idea of hell, but he will neither be drilled nor resist. He endures all without flinching; but even the czar cannot drive the Mennonite into the ranks. If he becomes infected with the notion of Origen, he mutilates himself without qualm, as the thirty or forty thousand Skoptsi do. If he thinks he ought to be buried alive he allows his fraternity to bury him without resistance. No torture would drag out of a Russian the secret he intended to keep or induce him to abandon a purpose upon which his mind had closed. His will is as powerful as that of the Sunyasee, and acts quicker, acts, in fact, with the rapidity of a child, who does what it thinks of doing instantly and without considering consequences. It is not only sentries on duty who freeze to death in Russia, but coachmen on the box, policemen on watch, and even thieves waiting for prey. They all have their business to do, and they make themselves do it, with a supreme self-control which occasionally shows itself even in mental operations. The Russian can keep himself from rage when convenient, can submit when to another European submission seems degrading, can suspend the action of his own conscience when he has resolved on any action, say, assassination, which afflicts it. This self-control, which is perfect, would make the sovereign who could direct it effectually master of the world, but that ti is held in check by two deficiencies.

One is a certain want of energy. The Russian has energy, it is true, but it is not of the true western kind, which goes on whatever the obstacle, determined not to stop till one is out on the other side. The energy of the Russian is that of the under-vitalized man, who does not stop and does not change, but who advances languidly, with halts, and with a proclivity to dying before his work is finished. Russian armies ordered beyond the frontier melt away imperceptibly, their own generals cannot say why. Foreigners declare that it is all bad feeling, or bad clothing, or liability to disease, and talk of Russian corruption and savagery; but the soldier marching westward or southward is as well fed as he ever was, and his clothing is better, for the air is warmer, and yet he disappears. The cause is want of "stamina"—that is, energy in the reservoir—more than want of supplies. You see the same thing in other departments of life. Nothing in Russia ever quite succeeds, unless, indeed, there are Germans in it. Of the 20 or 30 social reforms which have been suggested and adopted in this generation, not one has realized what was expected of it, and most have been given up. They meet with some obstacle, imperial authority, or popular prejudice, or a peculiarity of climate, and they are abandoned. A little more persistence might make them all succeed, but that is only to be evoked by "supreme order," which is not forthcoming. The second deficiency is the first carried a step farther—the readiness of Russians, noticed by all who write of them or live among them, to despair. Their vast plains breed hopelessness. The Englishman face to face with Chat Moss works on and on till it is filled; the Frenchman tears his hair and works in spasms instead of steadily, but still he also fills the Moss; the Russian, accustomed to be defeated by nature, and lacking something within himself which is best defined, though not quite accurately defined, as energy, despairs. His own writers say he lacks hope; but the Englishman, who never despairs, is the least sanguine of mankind, and the Frenchman declares that hope is over, but that he must still go on. The Russian stops.

And finally, the Russian is differentiated from all other European races by the quality of excess. In him there is no moderation. It is constantly said that this is due to his "Asiatic" character; but as he is not an Asiatic except in the way we all are, and as Asiatics are as moderate as Europeans, that is not a good explanation. If the Russian favors you, he is the friend who is closer than a brother; if he hates you he is dangerous; if he is obedient it is perinde ac cadaver; if he is mutinous he bakes his officers in the regimental ovens. If he is a philanthropist he strips himself of civilization and becomes a peasant; if he is benevolent he will give away all he possesses. The Russian Liberal, as his government knows too well, is a revolutionist, who would make a clean sweep of authority; the Russian Broad Churchman is the most utter of disbelievers, and unlike the English skeptic, holds all acts to be indifferent if their object was vaguely good. The Russian reactionary, on the other hand, regards Liberals as the Catholic regards blasphemers, that is, as men who until repentant are outside the pale of humanity. No people except the Russian could have produced either the Russian form of loyalty or the Nihilists. Limitations on power seem to the Russian illogical, as no doubt they also seemed to the Roman, while suspended belief, the English attitude towards many details of Christianity, is impossible to his temper. Whence this tendency to excess arises we find it difficult to decide, for it does not arise from the magnitude of his dominion, as is so often asserted; but it is probable that everything presents itself to him in the absolute way in which it strikes the mind of a child. What the race will do with itself when it has attained its full development, and spread to the Persian Gulf and the Yellow Sea, belongs rather to the domain of prophecy than to calculation, depending in the main on the appearance, or non-appearance, of a really great czar; but the chances are that it will make some immense effort, either in the way of conquest or of social revolution, will be disappointed, and will wait, possibly for centuries, in languor and unchangeableness. "Remember," said a leading Russian revolutionist to the writer twenty years ago, "to forecast the fate of Russia you must foresee that of the Romanoffs. They are the cement of Russia. Without them the Slavs will break into a thousand more or less Socialistic little states, aggrandised, and I hope cultivated, Mirs."



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Who are suffering from heart palpitation, nervousness, weak, faint or dizzy spells, anaemia, hysteria, pale and sallow complexion or any of those ailments of the heart and nerves that render so many women invalids—is Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This remedy restores life and energy to those who are weak and run down, makes the pale cheek rosy, strengthens the heart, creates new nerve tissue and makes the blood rich and red. Mr. Alex. Drummond, 24 Palace St., London, Ont., made this statement of his wife's case:

"My wife had been ailing for a long time with weak nerves and impoverished blood, when she commenced taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. "They proved to be the medicine that she needed, making her nervous system strong and giving rich, red color to her blood. She has been in good health since taking this splendid remedy, far better indeed than she had been for years, and I am only too pleased to recommend their use to other sufferers."

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