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We are showing some very pretty designs in English China Tea Sets. Royal Worcester, 16-piece set \$18.00 Wedgwood, 30-piece set \$75.00 Arnsley, 36-piece set, yellow rose pattern \$75.00 Arnsley, 33-piece set, pink with rose bud border \$85.00 Cups and Saucers varying in price from \$1.00 to \$2.00

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AUCTION CLOSING OUT STOCK

This Entire Stock to be Closed Out

We have decided to sell our entire stock of High-Grade JEWELRY at our East Store, consisting of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, etc., at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder.

NO RESERVE

Auction Sale Starts Thursday, March 4th At 2 P.M., and Daily at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. until Entire Stock is Sold. Seats provided for Ladies.

H. B. KLINE & SONS LTD. THE EAST STORE

Corner Jasper and 99th Street (Opposite Bulletin Office) Stanley Thorne, Auctioneer.

The Woman's Page

VANCOUVER WOMAN FINDS WAY TO COMBAT HIGH COST OF EGGS

With the cost of living still on the upward grade any attempt at its solution is nevertheless money in keeping hens. She has kept a careful record of transactions, expenses and receipts. By way of general comparison she says that in 1913 wheat cost her from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per 100 pounds, and eggs sold for 30 cents to 70 cents a dozen. The average cost of a hen per month then was 15 1/2 cents. In 1919 wheat cost from \$4.40 to \$4.50 per 100 pounds and eggs sold from 55 to 95 cents a dozen. The cost of the hen is now 36 cents per month.

WOMAN'S FRANCHISE BILL HAS PASSED SECOND READING

Bill Introduced by British Labor Party Lowers Voting Age of Women to 21 Years.

The bill, extending the franchise to women and introduced in the British House of Commons by the Labor Party, has passed its second reading. This means it will go to committee for purpose of amendment and again come before the house.

The bill provides that the present voting age for women—thirty years, be lowered to 21, making it the same as the men's voting age. This would add 5,000,000 voters to the register.

Christopher Addison, in his speech on the subject asserted that adoption of the bill would make the total of women voters over 13,000,000 or a half million more women voters than men voters.

Lady Astor made her second speech of the week. She announced herself in favor of the bill, declaring it was not for the sake of the women she wanted the bill, but for the sake of the country. "Everyone knows a woman of 18 years is far older and wiser in many ways than a man of 25," said Lady Astor.

In speaking of her election to the commons Lady Astor said: "Someone has referred to the Plymouth elections as comical. Well, I can tell them, the lady who was elected was not the clown. People who do not want women in public life are behind the times. There are reforms women want and they are going to get them."

The greatest hydro-electric plant in the world, planned for India, is expected to deliver water to the turbines at a pressure of 680 pounds to the square inch.

While the fool takes things as they come, the wise guy goes after what he wants.

Newspaper printers in Tulsa, Okla., have raised wages to \$42 a week for day work and \$45 for night work.

HOME AND SCHOOL CLUBS BECOMING POPULAR IN ONT.

Teachers and School Trustees Are Prime Movers in Formation of These Clubs

As the Home and School Movement is practically in its infancy in Ontario—although a number of local clubs have been in existence for some years—it is interesting to note the way in which the idea is taking hold. It formed the subject of some interesting discussions at the recent Conference of Urban Trustees at Ottawa, and the fact came to light that even the School Trustees are taking a hand in forming Home and School clubs.

Very often the teachers themselves are the prime movers in the formation of clubs, and through the enthusiasm born of their experience help to stimulate the parents to co-operate with them. More often, though, it is the parents who, realizing the possibilities of this get-together movement, are the ones to take the first steps towards such an organization.

It is apparent then that all these classes who are primarily concerned with the education and welfare of the rising generation, viz., teachers, mothers and trustees are beginning to agree on one point, and that is the desirability of organizations which bring the Home and School closer together and which help parents and teachers to work together in more sympathetic co-operation. What a wide field of possibilities is being opened up. When these three classes of people are not only wakened up to the needs of the hour, but are actively participating in a movement which will help each to get a better understanding of the functions which the others are trying to perform.

All three are working along different lines, with three different kinds of responsibility, but there is only one object—the welfare of the child. Can there be a more ideal arrangement than the active and sympathetic co-operation of parents and teachers, the trustee, the third participant, being drawn into the circle with a sympathetic understanding of the standpoint of each.

A recent instance of this in Toronto is worthy of note. At a largely attended meeting of the Home and School Club of one of our schools, the Principal and Teacher made a strong plea for the endorsement of the parents in the efforts of the Teachers of the city for a salary increase. Two Trustees were in the audience as guests, and were promptly called upon to give an account of themselves, and to express their opinions in the matter. Their presence at the meeting was such an evidence of their friendly feeling that the reception accorded them was most cordial, and their remarks met with a most hearty response. These two trustees were two of the four women on the Toronto Board of Education. These four women are doing a noble work, keeping closely in touch with the problems of the schools, taking a human and most motherly interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the child, and it is no exaggeration to say that as they have the feminine point of view, they are a great comfort to both mothers and teachers.

OLD YEAR WAS TRIUMPH FOR WOMEN OF ENG.

Mrs. Gwyneth Marjorie Thompson Will Probably Be First English Woman Barrister.

An English writer on the subject "Women and the Law" declares the last week of the Old Year—not a year to be particularly proud of in the history of western civilization—has been something of a triumph for women.

The Sex Disqualification Act only received the royal assent on December 23, and on Christmas Eve the benches of Lincoln's Inn agreed to accept the application of Mrs. Gwyneth Marjorie Thompson for admission as a student to the Inn, with a view to her being called to the bar.

Mrs. Thompson, before her marriage, was plaintiff in the case Bobb v. the Law Society, in 1913, when it was decided that women were disqualified for admission to the law as solicitors. She will now probably be the first English woman barrister. On the same day Miss Katherine Elizabeth Chambers became the first woman to be registered as a solicitor's articled clerk, though she will probably not be the first woman to practice as a solicitor, as there are others who have taken law degrees or done war work in solicitors' offices who will be qualified to practice before Miss Chambers has completed her five years' service.

Less satisfactory is the action taken by the Lord Chancellor, that hasty anti-Suffragist of pre-war days, who compelled to allow women to become J.P.'s, has adopted a policy with regard to their selection which one might perhaps expect Mr. F. E. Smith. Disregarding the fact that a central Advisory Committee for the election of men Jus-

HALIFAX, N.S. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE OWNS OWN HALL

Nova Scotia has one Women's Institute at least which owns its hall known as "Citizens' Hall," which beside its regular meeting room contains a large recreation hall where basketball and other indoor sports are indulged in by the young people of the neighborhood. Also an outdoor rink with dressing-rooms for the skaters. This is at Port Williams and the January meeting of the Institute was addressed by Mrs. E. M. Murray, of Halifax on "Citizenship" and by Miss Helen J. Macdougall, Superintendent of Institutes for Nova Scotia. During the same week Mrs. Murray spoke to the Women's Political Club of Acadia University, Wolfville, and to a big mixed audience at Kentville on the same topic.

New Glasgow Hospital has recently had a very valuable gift in the shape of a \$4,000 x-ray equipment to replace the original one. The donors were Miss C. E. Carmichael, Prov. Vice-President of the National Council and Hon. J. H. Sinclair, these two comprising the members of the firm of J. W. Carmichael & Co.

LETCWORTH THE IDEAL GARDEN CITY OF ENGLAND

Workers and Middle Class People Form Bulk of Population of Busy Little City

There is a bright little English magazine called Overseas. It has a cubist or futurist ship sailing over a sea that matches it; but inside there are many good things, notably a description of Letcworth Garden City. This is an unbelievably ideal town, an hour's ride from London, in England. No house is over two stories high, all are garden girls; there are no fences, and the backs are as well kept as the fronts.

Letcworth has 12,000 inhabitants, with fourteen places of worship, which shows that being comfortable does not make a man forget God, but rather the reverse. Some thirty industries are established in Letcworth, one, a large engineering plant, but all are run by electricity, so there are no smoky buildings and tall chimneys. The stores are on two streets only, and in the future the Garden City hopes to have all co-operative stores, and so do her buying at wholesale prices.

But who owns Letcworth? Who runs it? Who pays? Letcworth was built by the Garden Cities Co., founded by Mr. Ebenezer Howard. This company is men with brains enough to get five per cent out of Letcworth—and the rents and taxes are lower than the usual rates—and souls big enough to be content with this 5 per cent.

The idea is that the town will buy itself out, and then be on the co-operative plan, owned and run by its shareholders, who only can live in its houses.

And what kind of people live in Letcworth? Workers and middle-class. And very few keep one maid, but the bulk do their own work, which is minimized by electric light, gas stoves, polished floors everywhere, and carefully laid out houses.

Some sets of houses, and flats for the individual worker, are built around a kind of National Kitchen, where well cooked meals are provided at a low rate. And no ghosts of little dead babes, murdered by foul air and food in our cities, rise up between God and the souls of the men who live in Letcworth.

No pale wraiths of the slum-blighted men and women who pine out their lives behind grim prison walls, glide through the churches of Letcworth, saying—"We forbid all Forward Movement towards God amongst ye, till you first do justice to us."—Woman's Century.

FOUNDRY EMPLOYEES AT BELLEVILLE, ILL. GET NEW AGREEMENT

Foundry employees have secured a new wage agreement with employers in Belleville, Ill. Rates are advanced to a 35-cent minimum for ordinary laboring work. Classified workers will be increased to 60 cents an hour.

ties of the Peace has always been discarded as unsatisfactory, their selection by local committees being found much more effective, the Lord Chancellor has chosen this method of selecting the new women Justices, and has appointed a new Women's Advisory Committee, consisting of two Peereses, the Prime Minister's wife (who has taken no part hitherto in the woman's movement), a stalwart anti-Suffragist (Mrs. Humphry Ward), and three other women of better calibre, namely, Miss Elizabeth Haldane, Miss Gertrude Tuckwell and Mrs. Sidney Webb. The two latter may be said to know something about women from an intelligent and an industrial point of view; but very little is to be hoped in the way of a startling improvement in the administration of justice from the selection of the first women J.P.'s by this foolish indirect method of a central Advisory Committee, consisting in the main of reactionaries or deadheads.

Commencing May 1st This Store Will Close SATURDAYS AT 1 P.M.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A NEW DEPARTMENT!

MEN'S CLOTHING

CONTINUING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Through the recent re-arrangement of several departments, we have made space and laid the foundations as it were, for a new service for men—CLOTHING!

And although the stock is by no means complete we have no hesitation in saying the assortments will prove equal to all demands. So we cordially invite you to pay this new department a visit Friday or Saturday.

STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE!

Will be the outstanding characteristics of Johnstone Walker clothing for men—the true meaning of which we would briefly explain in the following manner:

STYLE—Not just how the clothes are designed, but how the design suits you—that's our idea of it—the right style for the right man!

QUALITY—As we understand it, means superiority—the better weaves, the finer tailoring, the smarter style. These are the features that characterize Johnstone Walker clothes.

VALUE—Not what you put into the clothes, but what you get out of them—not what you pay, but what you're REPAID—that kind of value means satisfaction.



March Winds, Snow, Sleet and Rain!

CALL FOR A JOHNSTONE WALKER "ENNYWEATHER" COAT!

Buy an "Ennyweather" Coat this season, Mr. Man, and be prepared for all climatic conditions. These smart and serviceable Coats are becoming more popular each season. They are a good commonsense Coat that appeals to the average man the moment he lays hands upon them. Nothing heavy or clumsy about them, and just as appropriate for a chilly spring sleet or snow storm as when it is drizzling with rain.

AT \$25.00—An exceptionally good value in these popular Coats is shown in rubberized tweed, in grey or light and dark shades of brown. A very smart style with all-round belt and slashed pick-etc. Securely sewn and cemented seams. Sizes 36 to 44. Price \$25.00

AT \$30.00—A better quality "Ennyweather" Coat that will appeal to the most particular dressers. Smartly tailored of a thoroughly waterproofed tweed, in brown or grey shade, with all-round belt and convertible collar. Silk lined to waist. Sizes 36 to 44. Price \$30.00

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HOW "AIDA" CAME TO BE PRODUCED IN GRAND OPERA

Ismail Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, Offered Verdi \$10,000 to Write An Egyptian Opera

One of the operas of the made-to-order type is "Aida." This work was ordered by Ismail Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, who ruled from 1863 to 1879. He was familiar with the splendid successes of some of Verdi's other operas, "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "La Traviata."

Ismail Pasha felt that a great Egyptian opera that would take its place as one of the masterpieces of the world, would reflect great credit upon the country over which he ruled. He therefore, offered Verdi a sum said to be ten thousand dollars to write an Egyptian opera.

The result of this offer is "Aida," one of the most beautifully alluring compositions in the whole list of Grand Opera. It was first produced in Cairo, Egypt, in 1871, incidental to the celebration of the opening of the Suez canal. The opera was first presented in the open air with the wonderful ruins of Egypt's former glory for the stage setting. Since this premiere, "Aida" has been produced in every musical capital of the world many times, but never has it had so wonderful a setting as it was given on its first production in the desert fifty years ago.

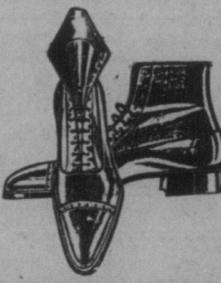
ALIEN EMIGRATION FROM UNITED STATES STEADILY INCREASING

The tide of emigration from the United States to foreign countries, particularly European countries, is steadily increasing, the United States bureau of immigration reports.

Window cleaners in Syracuse, N.Y., have made a demand for an increase in wages from \$30 to \$40 a week, with \$5 extra for work above the second floor.

In Quebec, stage employees and motion picture operators have increased wages \$7 and \$10 a week.

From \$5,000 to \$12,000 a year is the average wage being earned by puddlers through the United States.



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