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WHEN YOU GO TO THE FAIR

see our display and pay a visit to our TEA BOOTH

and try a cup of

"Our Best" TEA

with a piece of MOORE'S CAKE.

A small donation of five cents per cup will be asked, which is being sent to help the Child Welfare Association. Everybody welcome. Come as often as you like.

> NEW ARRIVALS MACONCHIE'S MEATS - IN GLASS. -

CHICKEN HAM and TONGUE HAM and TONGUE CRAB PASTE, LOBSTER PASTE **GELANTINE VEAL & HAM**

TOMATO BRAWN **BOAR'S HEAD** OXFORD BRAWN.

MOIRS' CAKES

Sultana Cherry Plain Marble FRESH FRUITS

Cranberries Bananas, Pears Apples, G. Fruit Grapes, Damsons. Plums, Green Gages.

Bowring's Drapery Dept.

Our reputation as the HOUSE OF SUPERIOR VALUES is unsurpassed. We intend to see that this reputation is maintained, and during the Fair, customers will find many special attractions offered. We specially draw your attention to the premiums offered at our morning sales which have been advertised elsewhere. Come early or come late, you are welcome at all times.

LADIES' FALL COATS All new arrivals, in a big vari-

ety of colours. Fair Prices From \$8.50 to \$25.50

> CHILDREN'S FALL COATS All sizes and prices.

INFANTS' CREAM NAP COATS \$5.50 each.

INFANTS' COLORED CAP and COAT SETS

20 inch 18 inch \$6.00

INFANTS' LEATHER SPATS \$2.75 and \$3.20 pair.

INFANTS' WOOL SACQUES \$1.25 each.

NEW BLOUSES SHIRT WAISTS TRICOLETTE and SILK KNIT OVER-BLOUSES.

Cream Broadcloth .. \$3.25 ea. Shantung, \$4.20, \$4.80, \$5.80 ea. Tricolette\$3.85 and \$4.00 Silk Knit Overblouses-\$6.00 to \$10.00 ea. SAMPLE

\$6.00 and \$10.00 ea. LADIES' STANFIELD U'WEAR.

SILK KNIT PARTY DRESSES



Men's Negligee Shirts You can't make any

mistake when you buy your Shirts here. Whether you want a handsome Striped Percale or Plain Broadcloth, we can supply it. Come in and see our big range.

Fair Prices \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.30, \$3.80. \$4.80.

MEN'S

Flannelette Pyjamas in neat Pink, Blue and Helio

Stripes. \$3.75 and \$3.90 Suit.

MEN'S TIES

All the wonderful new shades for Fall wear are shown here. The largest stock of Knitted and Wide End Silk Ties we have ever handled, in great variety.

FAIR PRICES 25c. 35c. 45c. 65c. 80c. \$1.05, \$1.30

MEN'S CASHMERE & WOOL SOCKS Any kind you want, whether it be a light or medium weight fancy Cashmere or a heavier

weight Woollen Sock, we can supply your needs. FAIR PRICES

Coloured Socks 65c. 75c. 95c. \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.50 pr. Black Socks . . 60c. 80c. 90c. \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.50 pr.

MEN'S SHOWERPROOF RAGLANS Fawn.....\$13.00, \$18.00, \$19.80, \$27.00, \$29.50 Navy \$18.50 and \$25.00



NEW HEARTH RUGS

MENS

O.V. BRAND

WOOL UNDERWEAR

\$2.00 to \$2.30 garment.

MEN'S

PENMAN BRAND

WOOL UNDERWEAR

We are now showing a large assortment. Make your rooms cosy looking by getting one or tro this week. Prices from \$4.50 to \$25.00 each.

TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS In a wide variety of patter and colours.

\$2.80 to \$7.80 each. **VEVLVET PILE** TABLE COVERS

Fancy Oriental patterns. \$19.50 and \$23.00 each. Plain colours, fringed ends. \$20.00 and \$24.00 each.

CONGOLEUM SOUARES Choice assortment of patterns.

Bowring's Hardware Dept.

YOU SHOULD SEE OUR DISPLAY

_ OF _

Electric Lamps and Fancy Shades

They are, without a doubt, the finest ever imported. It will be our pleasure to show them to you at the Fair or in our Store. All kinds of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES always kept in stock.

We are still showing a big display of

BEDSTEADS. **SPRINGS**

MATTRESSES

Get our FAIR PRICES before going elsewhere.

DISPLAY TABLE BARGAINS

Can Openers ... leis for the leis to the leis for the lei Potato Mashers ... revel (e.g.) fette (e.g.) (e.g.) (e.g.) (e.g.) (e.g.) (e.g.) (e.g.) (e.g.) Chain Dish Cleaners ... 10c. & 20c ea. Corona Pot Cleaner | specified | see Sugar Scoops (The page) letter tested tested tested tested tested (eggs) tested tested tested (eggs) tested teste Lemon Reamers ... (ege) teret tene teret tenet t Pancake Knives ... 20c. ea.

BOX STRAPPING

1/2 inch. 6c. pound.

BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHY SHE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

over the acquisi- we drape him with impossible virtues tion of a new and are resentful when closer ac-

vait until the next summer to see happiness. summer came. She saw more

er. A good deal, I should judge. when this fall came and she got home, she talked a good deal less her. And when I asked if she idn't find her as clever and interestg as ever she said:

Her Terrible Discovery.

Oh yes, in a way, she really is an usually bright woman, but, my ear, though I don't like to say it, as I ame to know her better I found she asn't at all the woman I expected er to be. I found she was really estially selfish."

She brought this last statement out ith an air of pained Liscovery, somening she would never in the world have suspected.

no thresses. Are there any of us that aren't esentially selfish?

Would the human race have sur-

ved if that instinct to look after urselves first were not implanted feep in every human being? Of course her friend is essentially elfish at bottom. The question is what is on top of that selfishness, how deep is it buried, how much is it con-

suppose my friend's present feelng is a reaction against her last sumr's enthusiasm. Next summer may nd her readjusted to her friend and vally enjoying her without such great expectations. She's built that way.

It is the instinct of new friends to Potential Death show their best side to each other if there is a pull of affinity between them: they kindle to each other, they

friend at her quaintance pulls the drapery aside and [Cynical? Pessimistic: On the consummer h o m e. we find he is essentially selfish. She was a per- Of course he is. We all are. Even ness and distillusion if you do not ask wonderful woman, she told when the life of some other is dearer the impossible, but are ready to acbrilliant and so sweet and un- to us than our own, that means that cept all the richness of friendship (or oiled. She had only met her at the we believe we should not be happy love) that is possible between two in ad of the season and she could hard- without him or her and we want our whom essential and unescapable selcongeniality and affection.

RICHARD HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER The Face Pounder that is Different and a tart jelly.

Is ying the Particularly Desirable pasity of Adhesiveness and per-In All Popular Shadea

compliment each other, they are interested in each other's affairs. Then comes the time when the newness wears off and their strong human invery much does express as no other, the sudden friend said the some of her) that the thrilled last fall precions discovery of a kindred mind) other is essentially selfish. The Road To Contentment.

trary you will be saved from bitterfichness is modified by tact courtesy,

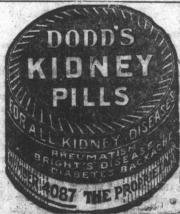
A good combination for the sweet sandwich is creamed peanut butter

Chopped raisins moistened with honey make a good filling for brown bread sandwiches.

in Box of Rocks

MUSEUM EXPERTS GASP AND ACT. QUICKLY AT STARTLING FIND.

At least three organizations in Monterest in themselves comes to the sur- treal have reason to-day to believe A friend of mine great many of us are. We thrill over face. And then with sharp disappoint- that the poet Grey knew what he was enthusiast w a s word has been woefully abused but shouldn't be surprised if my friend's ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.' Unpacking a wooden box of rock specimens, the gift of some long-for-



about-just a quart and a half bottle the top of University Street. Just a

the locks were turned on them. Nitric acid and glacial acetic acid, seems are just about as comfortable iffinities as gunpowder and a lighted natch, or a naked flame in a gas tank Yet the deadly pair had been bedfellows for years. Glass that a jolting of the rocks would have smashed, a common place cork and a glass stopper that might have sprung a leak, but luckily didn't: these were all that stood between fire, explosion and accident or sudden death.

For years that box, with potential death inside, had stood in the cellar of the house on Mountain Street where the Natural History Society regularly

gotten minerologist of the Natural held its meetings. On the floor above, their task of sorting the contents of always joking, joshing, when insursaw something which made their scien- bliss, too, was the portion of the men Star. tific hair stand on end. To the casual who moved the box from Mountain eye there was nothing to get excited Street to the Pathological Institute at

of nitric acid and a ditto bottle of slip of the foot, or a folt or a crash glacial acetic acid lying lovingly to- and the next call would have been for gether among the rocks. But the men the ambulance. But the slip was who is a great the discovery of a new affinity (that ment each makes the discovery (for I talking about when he wrote "Where then gave a shout. In the quickest unpacked did they realize that that possible time, those two bottles were | must have been their lucky day. as far apart as space allowed. They Rocks, nitric and glacial acetic! were placed in separate cabinets, and Certainly there was some triangle, the

History Society, museum experts at the Plymouth Brethren held and still the Natural History Society's Museum, ance was the theme; and his widow the Pathological Institute of McGill hold their services. Ignorance and now the property of McGill.—Montreal takes in washing, and his hungry THE JESTER.



full of vigor, and he laughed when

dead; Death, he ers the infirm: though you're WALT MASON strong and self

eliant, you can't whip a deadly germ. You are making no provision for your wife and children two; when you've sone to fields Elysian, what, we ask ou, will they do? You're a man of broken?" said Tommy. reat endurance, you are healthy, you ance, which is foolish, which is wrong. little son. For old Death, he swats the healthy, they're the sort of game he likes, and don't hear him till he strikes." He was

children scream. While he lived their lot was easy, they had hats of proper size in his careless way and breezy he provided priceless pies. In the larder there was plenty, there were always iron men, and he'd often hand people said. "Death will some

her twenty when she only asked for ten. In his business he was clever, by competitors admired; but he thought day pull the trig- he'd live forever, and insurance made ger of his gun, him tired. But a large and loaded lorry climbed his person on a day, and his widow, sad and sorry, washes gathers in the giant, as he gaththings of cotton she is hanging on the line, for her welfare was forgotten when her man was feeling fine.

> "Mother, what would you do if that hig wase in the parlour should get

"I should whip whoever did it." are strong, but you carry no insur- said Mrs. Rash, gazing severely at her

"Well, then you'd better begin to his footsteps are so stealthy you get up your muscle," said Tommy, "'cos father's broke it!"

SHE'S ALWAYS ONE JUMP AHEAD OF MISTER MUTT. -By Bud Fisher MUTT AND JEFF-M'LOVE I'VE GOT A I'VE MOVED THE TIME I HAVE TO PUNCH A TIME BUT I FOOL HER! AFTER M'DEAR, I HAVE TO THAT'S FINE, MUTT, BUT CLOCK FROM THE KITCHEN TERRIBLE HEADACHE SHE RETIRES I PUNCH THE ATTEND A DIRECTORS' CLOCK EVERY NIGHT WHEN AND I'VE DECIDED TO MY BED ROOM! THAT'S CLOCK AND STEP OUT MEETING AT THE I COME IN SO MY WIFE BEFORE YOU ALL' NOW YOU CAN UNTIL THREE OR FOUR TO STAY HOME HOME FOR BLIND HEE! GO I WANT CAN CHECK UP ON HOW IN THE MORNING! MICE TONIGHT! 60: TO SHOW YOU LATE I'M OUT! DOWAH! SOMETHING!