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6 p. m.

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Friday's Store News

Kid and Chamois Gloves

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Cushion Slips, 22C.

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Half Price for Children's Dresses

Children's wool serge dresses; navy blue with assorted trim-mings. Regular prices, \$3, \$3.90, \$5, \$6, \$6.75 up to \$8 each. Friday's special, - Half Price.

Underskirts Underpriced

An assorted lot of colored and black moirette and silktaf underskirts; regular prices ranged up \$3 each. Special for Friday, \$1. each.

Coods bought on Friday at specially reduced prices are for Friday only, and cannot be exchanged or taken back. We also claim the right to limit the quantity sold to any one customer. No telephone orders filled for Friday bargains.

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KING GEORGE AS HOST

HIS MAJESTY RECEIVES FOR A STATE DINNER.

Quest Night at the Palace Sees a Host of Brilliant Scarlet and White Liveried Servants in Attendancerecedence Governs the Ore Going in to Dinner and Ever

The clock in the servants' hell at the Palace has boomed out the hour of eight, and some dozen servants, resplendent in the bright searlet and white of the royal livesy, who have been talking in groups about the big fireplace, leave the room and go up-

freplace, leave the room and go upstairs.

They are servants who are to be on
special duty to-night at the Ambassadors' Butrance and in the large apartment just beyond it, ordinarily used
as a waiting-room, but which to hight
has been converted into a cloak soom.
It is a guest-night at the Palace, and
all the corridors and state apartments
are a blaze of light, and bright with
the color of the floral decorations.

Let us have a look at the great state
diving-room, where two tables are
laid out. The royal table is a round
one; as its places are laid for twentyseven, including the King and Cheen,
who will sit opposite each other. The
table space allowed for each guest is
two and a half feet exactly, and the
space has been carefully measured

two and a half feet exactly, and the space has been carefully measured with a rule by the chief table butler after the laying of the table. In the centre of the table is a massive gold bowl, reposing on a gold stand some six feet in diameter. Running round the stand are little bowls about in inch apart. Each of these as well as the big-bowl is filled with bright crimson and white carnations, and round the stand, extending about six inches from it, is a circle of red and white roses.

The table is a slitter with exquisite cut glass, each indees bearing a roysl crown, and all the sppointments are in gold.

The general table is separated from the royal table by about rix feet, and to be seed the table is the second of the s the royal table by about eix feet, and is a long one. It is laid for thirty-six guests. The floral decorations are crimson and white carnations, and the

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The room is lighted by to immense, selectrically-fitted crystal chandeliers, seach containing forty lights, and by eight bracket lights at each side of the The Tri-Weekly Breonder is sent to the Country or any piece in Canada for 81 00 s year, payable in advance. The subscription price (\$2.50) for the Tri-Weekly Breonders, to the United States \$31.50 extra for postage. eight bracket lights at each side of the apartment. The brackets are in gilt, and each contains six lights.

At each place at the two tables is a card with a number and the name of the guest who is to occupy it. A plan of the tables was sent a week ago to each guest, with his or her place and number indicated on it, so that everyone will know where his place is, and with the assistance of the equerries and other members of the household, they will readily find it when the party enters the guests will assemble before dinner in the flue drawing-room— a b-autiful apartment, the arrangement

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Annada United States and Annada United States Annada Uni Oharlottefown 8 8 ydney 6 9 yarmouth 8 8 helburne 5 Newfoundland—daily 6 eign Countries April 3, 12, 16, 19, 28 4 Via New York, April 3, 2, 4, 27, 28 10, 18, 17, 20, 23, 24, 27, 28 The dinner is for 8.45, and they guests begin to arrive a little after 8.30.

The first arrival is the Russian Ambassador and his wife, followed almost immediately by the Prime Minister and Mrs. Asquith; then comes another Cabinet Minister with Mr. Balfour. The guests are received in the blue drawing-room by half a dozen members of the household, and two equerries are busy "pairing" the guests as they arrive in the order in which they will follow the King and Queen in to dinner. This is done in accordance with the strictest rule of precedence, and has been carefully

All matter for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the closing of the mall by which they are to be forwarded. Registration closes figally at 7.15 p. m. planned by the master of the cere-Malis are due for delivery from Gotsingen S act Office at 7.00 a. m., 2.45-2.00 p. m.

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Which is the biggest gun—a canon. an archdeacon, or a rural dean? How many of them are entitled to wear gaiters? The intricacies of ecclesiastical posts in the Church of England often give occasion for the question. At the very top comes the Archbishop of Canterbury, who draws the nice little stipend of \$1,500 a week. The next place is occupied by the Archbishop of York, who is remunerated at the comfortable rate of \$960 a week, and, like the Archbishop of Canterbury, is addressed as "Your Grace." Then, in order, come the bishops of the various dioceses. Their incomes run from something like \$900 bishops of the various dioceses. Their incomes run from something like \$800 a week down to \$300 or so, according to the diocese. They are spoken of as "Right" Reverend.

Another step down, and we reach the suffragan bishops. These are the assistants of the diocesan bishops, and their remuneration is at the rate of \$100 a week and upwards. Like the diocesan bishops, suffragan bishops are addressed as "Right" Reverend.

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The next step down brings us among
the deans. Their incomes are much
the same as those of the suffragans,
but they are not nearly so exalted ecclesiastically, being only "Very" Revrend. Contrary to what is generally
supposed, it is the dean, and not the
bishop, who controls the cathedral.

Another drop, and we find ourselves
among the archdeacons. These dignitaries are neither "Most," nor
"Right," nor "Very" Reverend—only
"Venerable." An archdeacon presides
over one of the two on three parts
into which every diocess is divided;
but for undertaking this work he gets
little or no extra salary.

He, by the way, is the least exalted
of the gaiter-wearing ecclesiastics, all
clergy beneath the rank of archdeacon being compelled to wear trousers
like other men.

Next come the canons and prebendaries, who are only plain "Reverend." These cleries have to preach a
certain number of times every year
in the cathedral to which they belong,
often getting no remuneration whatever for their trouble.

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The next place is occupied by those entitled to call themselves rural deans.

entitled to call themselves rural deans. Every diocese is subdivided into many small divisit in, each consisting of twenty or thirt parishes.

Next come the rectors, vicars, and perpetual curates—the ordinary parish ciergmen.

These three classes are about equal in dignity. If there is anything in it, a rector ranks above a ricar, and a vicar above a perpetual curate; but the difference is almost nil. Their incomes vary, according to the parish—from nothing a year up to substantial sums in four figures.

Next we have the curates in charge. They superintend mission churches,

vicar who appoints them.

Then the rank and file of curates attached to churches and after them unattached curates.—London Answers. Wants School of Empire. It is an extraordinary fact that, while France in her Ecole Colonials and Germany in her Kolonialinstitut have created special institutions for the study of colonial history, Britain with her great Empire, has none.

It was with the object of remedying this deficiency and establishing a school of imperial and colonial studies in Lendon that Mr. Sidney Low read before the British Academy last month

accessible to the public.

The author hopes that "the British Academy ... will use its influence to establish an organization for the study of imperial history and institutions in London." This should be "a school or faculty of the University of London." The sum required is ridiculously small, and Mr. Low shows that an income of 23,800 a year would suffice at the outset. For some part of this he would look to the India Office. the Colonial Office, and the Dominion Governments. For the rest he would appeal to the public.

Concrete Buoya

Buoys of reinforced concrete built for Kingston, Jamaica, weigh each about five tons, carry almost one ton of ballast, and are said to cost a little less than half as much as steel buoys of the same size. The buoys are cylindrical in shape, with the bottom concaved to give protection to the moorting—chain eye—bolt. The sides have curved horizontal ribs, with bottom reinforcing bars built up inside the shell; and waterproof cement on the outside and inside builds up the total thekness of the sides to three inches. The top is a solid slah with reinforcement extended down the side. A temporary manhole serves for removing the interior centering and for convenience in lowering, but its cover is sealed in place when the work is finished. As water sometimes leaks in during the first few days a buoy is in use, a pump-hole with brass screw cap is Concrete Buoys

pump-hole with brass screw cap provided. Perfume Tipplers.

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"Essence of lavender is also drunk by women of England, and it has much the same effect upon the system as eau de cologne, ruining the lining of the stomach and undermining the health."—London Answers. Perfume Tipplers.

The Assuan Dam. The Assuan dam, in Egypt, with its associated irrigation works, has cost the large sum of \$53,000,000, but it is estimated that as a result of the expenditure the value of adjacent land has increased more than \$1,000,000,000,

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He Leeked More Like the Kinister Than Hen, John Did. The late Hon. John Haggart's work as a Minister had its peculiarities, says a writer in The Toronto News. He was not what is known as an in-

There is one other aspect of John Haggart's character which merits mention. Stress has been laid upon the fact that he had been a rough-and-ready man; it also must be said that he was a swidely-informed man. The miller of Perth has read industriously; the classics have not been omitted from his explorations in the field of literature, as his frequent Latin quotations testify; and one of the most effective uses of Shakespeare heard for years in the House dropped from his lips some years ago in an absolutely unpremeditated debate in which his feelings were deeply engaged. There is piquancy in the combination of the somewhat tempestuous and untidy politician with the student; it has helped to make him one of the interesting figures of the House. A publicist who first essayed of the interesting figures of the House. A publicist who first essayed the verdict of the polls in confederathe verdict of the polls in confedera-tion year, who entered Parliament a generation ago, who bore an active part in Sir John Macdonaid's later and serener years of power and achievement, who represented the strength, the ruggedness and the re-spect for learning of Victorian On-tario—John Graham Haggart in his old age was a fine figure and above all a highly interesting man.

reply.

Mr. Stitt resumed his interrupted alumbers, but Mr. Ham did not find it so easy to again woo the drowsy god. After a wakeful half hour, Mr. Ham leaned from his berth and shook

lost in the roar of the train as-it crossed a bridge.

For the first time in the history of Ontario there was a substantial broduction of gold in 1919. In 1911 the output had a value of \$42,637; in 1913 of \$1,836,235. The explanation is found, of course, in Porcupine, where the mines came into yield during the year.

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The largest output was that of silver, \$17.65,000, an increase of guarene and a half million dollar the output of silver was over a million output of the silver mines around Cobalt nine years ago there has been a production of 166,000,000 ounces, with a total value of \$23,000,000. The first year's output, in 1904, amounted to \$111,887.

A Preacher's Epigram nouncements.
Then a little later, in the course of his sermon, he remarked that "some people were so terribly busy with church work that they hadn't time to be Christians."

· Provincial Appointment. (From Wednesday's Royal Gazette.) HALIFAX, 11th October, 1912.

HALIFAX, 1st February, 1918. To be a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Cape, Breton, — Daniel J. McDougall, of Christmas Island. HALIFAX, 19th March, 1913.

Tupper.

To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Licenses at Thorburn, in the County of Pictou,—John C. Mauro, of Thorburn.

To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Licenses at Petit de Grat, in the County of Richmond,—John A. Landry, of Petit de Grat. HALIFAX, 1st April, 1913.

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To be a Stipendiary Magistrate in and for the Municipality of the County of Bichmond, — Alexander E. Morrison, of Point Tupper.

To be District Registrat of Births and Deaths in Registration District Number Seven, in the County of Colchester,—Rufus Bigney, of Londonderry, in place of George Romans, resigned.

To be a Justice of the Beace in and for the County of Colchester,—Roderick A. McLean, of Riversdale.

To be a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Hants,—John L. Olive, of Walton.

Halifax, 4th April, 1913.

To be a member of the Legislative Council,—Samuel Waiter Willett Pickup, of Granville Ferry, in the County of Annapolis, Require.

To be Commissioners under Section 1 of Chapter 35 of the Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1900,—Einathan D. Smith, of Lower Shag Harbour; Thomas D. Crowell, of Shag Harbour; George A. Black, of Villagedale; Joseph A. Hipson, of Barrington, and Charles Melvin, of Brass Hill, all in the County of Shelburne.

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when she is old enough to appear at court functions.

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"Yes, I think that will do Sir Charles. We will now go down."

The querry hastens downstairs to the blue drawing-room, and announces "Their Majesties"; the hum of conversation dies away, then cames a russling of dresses, and the royal party, headed by Their Majesties, enter the apartment, and walk past their guests, who receive their host and then the whole of the brilliant assemblage follow the royal party to the dining-room. The dinner is a long one, and a triumph in culinary art. There are twenty dishes on the goldpainted menu-card opposite each guest, which have, of course, been prepared by the celebrated royal chef, M. Gedard.

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The late Hon. John Haggart's work as a Minister had its peculiarities, says a writer in The Toronto News. He was not what is known as an industrious administrator; he had a distinctly casual side; he did not take pains to look important—indeed, they tell the story that he had a messenger, a personal attendant, who was a particularly spruce person, and that as the Hon. John slouched along Sparks street with his hands in his pockets, looking at the shop windows, the messenger might be taken for the Minister and the Minister for the messenger. But—the careleas-looking Minister and a very firm will, Had a very strong character, had force, and knew what he wanted.

After the crash of 1896, Mr. Haggart went to the Opposition benches On these he sat as old age came upon him; he was in his 76th year when the Laurier Ministry began its course, and he was in his 76th year when Mr. Borden was returned. He gradually took less and less part in debate; younger men came to the front; and from a leader he became a veteran. It was apparent several years ago that he no longer was Cabinet timber; he took the verdict of time with philosophy, without resentment, in that largeness of spirit which despite of all his exterior roughnesses always characterized him.

Mr. Borden formed his Cabinet without calling the veteran of 76, and the veteran acquiessed without abatement of the large good-temper which has been his mark in the House of Commons as long as the writer has observed him. That dignified acceptance of the inevitable has been one of the best things of recent years in the personal history of the Commons. There is one other aspect of John Haggart's character which ments mention. Stress has been laid upon the fact that he had been a rough-and-ready man; it also must be said

Truthful George. George Ham, the publicity man of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is an incorrigible joker who exercises his ipcorrigible joker who exercises his propensity at every opportunity. One might last, year he was sharing the stateroom on a Quebect Montreal sleeper with William Stitt, the general passenger agent of the C.P.R. A sudden jolt roused them both, and Mr. Stitt saked:

"What time is it, George?"

"Just four ten," was Mr. Ham's reply.

Ham leaned from his berth and shook Mr. Stitt.

"Weekum! Weelum! wake up!" he called.

"Wha wha what's the matter?" asked the half-awakened official.

"Weelum, it was not four ten when I told you it was," said Mr. Ham.

"It was four twelve."

"Ye daft loon," said Mr. Stitt, relapsing into his native idiom in his excitement; "dee ye mean tae tell me ye roosed me juist to let me know that?"

that?" "Weelum," was Mr. Ham's impressive answer, "I was taught as a youth that I must never go to sleep with a fie upon my lips, and I dared not alumber until I had comessed my

Rev. E. W. Halpenny, an Ontario Methodist preacher, is credited as the author of an epigram which is now being much quoted by his ministerial brethren. He was preaching in a big city church, noted for its many social and literary organizations, its clube, classes, societies, and leagues. There was something on for every night in the week-sometimes two or three events on the same night. Mr. Halpenny read the long list of announcements.

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