

Please Read Me!
I am

McConnell's Special

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
WHEN WE SHALL SELL
FOR CASH

Fruit Jars at present cost price.
Our fine Blend Tea, for the day only, 20c lb.
Ginger Snaps, 5c lb.
Sardines, 25c tin
6 bars Sweet Home Soap, 10c lb.
Mixed Biscuits, 9c lb.
Bacon, 10c lb.
A Japan Tea, new season, usual price
50c, for 40c lb.
B. Powder, Standard, 12c lb.
Big bargains in fancy kitchen Flower
Pots, decorated in fancy colors, 15c each.
We will have a 10c, 15c and 25c counter
during the day that will astonish you.
Call in and see them.

John McConnell

Phone 190. — Park St., East
Sign of the Star

SEEDS

ALSIKE, RED CLOVER AND
TIMOTHY SEED.
SEED PEARL, CORN, BARLEY
AND BEANS.

All kinds of GARDEN SEEDS, guaranteed new
no old stock.

FLOUR AND FEED

Baled Hay and Straw
Wholesale and Retail.

Tennent & Burke
Phone 209. Seane Block

You Can Wish

For nothing handomer and cheaper
in fact, including all good qualities that ar-
desirable in footwear, than the PRINCESS
\$2.00 O.M.C. In fact it is as stylish as any
\$3.00 shoe in the market.

—AT THE—

SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

A. A. JORDAN

Ice Cream
and Cream Soda

Wm. Somerville
PHONE 30. Next Standard Bank.

Beresford Cigar
10c

MANUFACTURED BY STUBBINS & DYER,
LONDON, FOR SALE AT

Bennett's Cigar Store
10, O. F. BUILDING.

DON'T BE DUPED

There have been placed upon the market
several cheap reprints of an obsolete edition
of "Webster's Dictionary." They are being
offered under various names at a low price.

By

dry goods dealers, grocers, agents, etc., and
in a few instances as a premium for subscrip-
tions to papers.

Announcements of these comparatively

worthless

reprints are very misleading; for instance,
they are advertised to be the substantial
equivalent of a higher-priced book, when in
reality, so far as we know and believe, they
are all from A to Z.

Reprint Dictionaries,

phototype copies of a book of over fifty
years ago, which in its day was sold for about
\$6.00, and which was much superior in paper,
print, and binding to these imitations, being
then a work of some merit instead of one

Long Since Obsolete.

The supplement of 10,000 so-called "new
words," which some of these books are adver-
tised to contain, was compiled by a gentle-
man who died over forty years ago, and was
published before his death. Other minor
additions are probably of more or less value.

The Genuine Edition of Webster's Un-
abridged Dictionary, which is the only mer-
itorious one familiar to this generation, con-
tains over 200 pages, with illustrations on
nearly every page, and bears our imprint on
the title page. It is protected by copyright
from cheap imitations.

Valuable as this work is, we have at vast
expense published a thoroughly revised suc-
cessor, the name of which is WEBSTER'S
INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY.

Illustrated pamphlet free.

C. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural-
gia.

MULTIPLEX TELEPHONY.

Plan to Send several T-1-phone Mes-
sages Over Wire at the Same Time
Has Been Solved.

The problem of using a single wire
simultaneously for telephonic and
telegraphic work has long been solv-
ed, as has also the use of a single
wire for simultaneously carrying a
number of telegraphic messages
which is in practical use, but how
to use a wire for carrying several
telephonic messages at the same
time is yet a theoretical problem. A
device which has not been actually
tested, is described in Cosmos. It
has been demonstrated that a sound
which is continuously interrupted at
the rate of not less than 32 times a
second, is perceived by the human
ear as a continuous sound. The
plan, therefore, is to place some
form of mechanical interrupter in the
line to be multiplexed which will
make this number of vibrations per
second. During the intervals this
circuit is broken it is switched on
to other transmitters, which sim-
ultaneously have practically a con-
tinuous through connection to other
points. It is necessary, however, to
have a second similar and synchro-
nous interrupter at the far end of the
line, and the difficulty in maintaining
these interrupters in synchronism, or
in step, is the chief difficulty of the
practical solution of the problem.

MAGIC OF FIGURES

A Trick in Simple Subtraction That Will
Fuzzie Everybody.

You can never tell what figures will
do. Of course they are truthful if
properly handled, but some of them
are capable of the most bewildering
antics. Here is a method by which
figures may be made to tell secrets in
a way that will astonish those who
are not informed about how to do
the "figuring."

Ask some person to put down un-
known to you a number composed of
three figures (say 762). Tell him to
transpose the figures (making 267)
and to subtract the lesser from the
greater. Then ask him to tell you
the first figure of the result, and you
can tell him the entire number. For
instance, your first number in the
present example is 762, which trans-
posed makes 267. Subtract 267 from
762 and you have 495. The only
figure you are told is 4, the first of
the result. All you have to do is to
subtract 4 from 9, which will give
you 5, the last figure, and the central
figure is always 9. So your number
will be 495. This is true in all cases
where only three figures are used in
making up a number. The central
figure will always be 9 when the
transposed number is subtracted from
the original number, and the two end
figures when added together will make
9. So, knowing either the first or
last figure of the result you can give
the entire number.—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

Lord Roberts' Tribute.

Private Edward Craig, of "G" Co.,
in a letter to his brother at St.
John, N. B., says: "The men have
shown that the Canadians are no
cowards. What better proof of the
unity of the Empire than to see that
dead on the battlefield? Men of one
blood, of different countries, have
come to Africa to show to the world
that they could die side by side for
the one flag. Monday morning, Feb-
ruary 19th, showed Gordons, Corn-
walls, Lincolnshires, Shropshires and
Canadians on the velvet side by side.
Who can say they died in vain? They
have made glorious history, and we
who have lived through it are pleas-
ed to have fought along with men
of a great people." He adds this in-
teresting incident: "After speaking
for a time to the regiment Tuesday
morning, Roberts met and halted
rather a motley crew of us as we
were returning from the trenches,
where we had been sent for our blan-
kets, etc.

"Who are you?"

"Canadians," said a lad.

"Canadians, you have done splen-
did work," said "Bobs."

The Sjabbok.

A Cape Town correspondent of The
Boston Transcript writes: "We asked
one of the white refugees how the na-
tives were treated by the Boers, and
she said, 'They were sjamboked, and
some have thus been whipped until
they died.' She said that many na-
tives were hired to work for a month
and at the end of it if they asked for
money they were sjamboked instead of
paid. There must be Boers and Boers,
though they all undoubtedly use
the sjambok upon the slightest occa-
sion. This weapon is a long whip
which will snap like a pistol when
brought down in an uplifted hand. It
is made from the hide of the rhino-
eros and polished till it looks like
amber. It is very tough and durable
and is used upon animals and natives
and also upon the criminals in the
Transvaal."

One Way of Preparing Eggs.

Any one who has ever been ill has a
keen and realizing sense of how wear-
isome the eternal diet of broths and
eggs may become and how necessary
it is that everything should be pre-
pared in as appetizing a manner as
possible. One good way of prepar-
ing an egg is to separate the white
from the yolk, keeping the latter un-
broken. Add a pinch of salt to the
white and beat it to a stiff froth.
Put it in a very small baking dish
and drop the yolk in the centre.
Place the dish in a hot oven for a
few moments. Add a bit of butter
and salt and pepper, if that is al-
lowed.

Use Feeders for the Bees.

For all heavy feeding some kind of
feeder should be used. Little wood-
en troughs are best, and may be
made any size desired. The best
kind is a two-inch block guttered out
by cutting heads or wobble saws,
cutting slots half an inch wide, and
leaving stationary centers of an
eighth of an inch thick to give bees
a foothold, which keeps them from
drowning in the syrup. When open
troughs are used, some floating ma-
terial should be placed on the syrup
to answer this purpose.

Science and Skill.

The progressive druggist should be
thoroughly conversant with the sci-
ence of the profession he follows and
skilled in its minutest details. We are
practical chemists and druggists; our
dispensing department is so managed
and fitted up that accuracy is contin-
ually guaranteed. We respectfully so-
licit a visit.

For the Weak and Run-down.

We call special attention to Paine's
Celery Compound, our best selling
medicine. It is a true health and
strength restorer for weak and run-
down people. It gives that buoyancy
of spirits and nerve energy that are so
needed in the hot and depressing win-
ter. Paine's Celery Compound
stands far above all other remedies for
the cure of disease.

J. W. McLaren, Druggist, 54 King
street, Chatham, Ont.
33 c.m. to A27.

A Husband's Oversight.

There is a young man in the Pension
Office who is buying a house on the
installment plan at a town somewhere
between this and Baltimore, and his
dear little wife lives out there in a mor-
ning gown to go out again on the 5:30
train, when his day's work is done. A
few days ago he met an old friend
from Chicago, and yielding to the en-
trearies of that old friend, he decided
to spend the evening in town. He
was so afraid wife would feel hurt if
he knew that he had deliberately
planned an evening's good time with-
out counting her in that he inanfully
resolved to deceive her. Accordingly,
as he came away from the office he
went to a telegraph office and sent this
message to her:

"Unavoidably detained. Missed 5:30
train. Will be out later."

It was a great deal later when he
reached his happy home. While met
him at the door, and there was a look
in her eye that every married man
learns to know and instinctively to
dread.

"Did you get my message, precious?"
he asked, as he kissed her tenderly,
holding his breath meanwhile as a pre-
cautionary measure.

"Yes, dear," she made answer, and
when a woman calls her husband
"dear" that way, you can cut loose
from the Weather-Bureau and pro-
gnosticate a few things on your own
hook.

"Here it is."

There is was, sure enough. It was
marked as plain as could be. "Re-
ceived at 4:23." He hadn't thought of
that.

Why He Was Anxious.

Wills Archbishop, French was dean
of Westminster, he delegated Canon
Cureton to preach at the Abbey on a
certain saint's day. On such days the
boys of Westminster school attended
service, and after service had the rest
of the day as a holiday. While Mr.
Cureton, on the morning of the day he
was to officiate, was looking over his
sermon at the breakfast table his son
asked in a tone vibrating with anxi-
ety:

"Father, is yours a long sermon to-
day?"

"No, Jimmy, not very."

"But how long? Please tell me."

"Well, about twenty minutes, I
should say. But why are you so anx-
ious to know?"

"Because, father, the boys say they
will thrash me awfully if you are more
than half an hour."

They Try to Smuggle.

"The number of well-to-do people
who try to smuggle things here from
Europe," said an attaché of the em-
bassy to a New York reporter, re-
cently, "is surprising even to us.
Why," he continued, "I have known
of people whose incomes are princely,
trying to bring in a few trinkets free
of duty, that were hardly worth
bringing here at all. There is a sort
of charm to many people in the idea
of evading the duty that I can't un-
derstand; but many people who would
fling away tens of dollars, would take
great risks to make a dollar or two
by smuggling."

Sociological Discussion.

"I notice," said the first post office
loafer, "that as soon as a man gets to
be about thirty years old it takes a
good deal of his time to explain to his
friends why he ain't married."

"Yes," said the other one, "that's so
—in case he's single. But in case he
ain't he's puttin' in the time tryin' to
explain to himself why he did marry."

—Indianapolis Journal.

Minard's Liniment is used by Phys-
icians.

Billboard
MAKES
EVERYTHING
WHITE.

That Snowy Whiteness

can come to your linens and
cottons only by the use of
SURPRISE Soap which has
peculiar and remarkable qual-
ities for washing clothes.

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO.
St. Stephen, N.B.

"DROP THAT CIGARETTE."

And Mr. George Gould Quickly Did As
He Was Told.

A New York correspondent writes
to the Chicago Times-Herald: "Drop
that cigarette," Mr. Gould," exclaim-
ed E. H. Harriman, chairman of the
executive meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Union Pacific Rail-
road, a few days ago. He was speak-
ing to George J. Gould, the million-
aire director of the company, the
man whose father some years ago
made a clean sweep of every director
in the corporation, from Charles
Francis Adams down, because they
had displeased him.

Mr. Gould looked astounded. He
glanced out of the window of the
company's office to see if the world
had come to an end.

"I mean it," said Mr. Harriman,
severely. "I have just issued an order
prohibiting cigarette smoking by any
employee of the Union Pacific Rail-
road: You are an employee of the
company—you get \$10 every time
you come here. So kindly put away
that cigarette."

Millionaire Gould recovered from
the state of daze into which he had
been thrown. Then he slowly drop-
ped his cigarette.

Then Mr. Harriman, who objects to
smoking of any kind, announced that
he thought men should not be direc-
tors in companies and make rules for
others if they can't obey the rules
themselves.

The Clever Old Man.

A van laden with lamp glasses had
collided with another vehicle in the
Strand, creating a tremendous crash.
Lamp glasses, though expensive to
buy, are very cheaply manufactured,
but the bystanders were quite awe-
struck by the damage done, and con-
siderable sympathy was felt with the
driver. An elderly gentleman, of bene-
volent aspect eyed the driver com-
passionately, and then said: "My
poor man, I suppose you will have to
make good the loss out of your own
pocket?"

"Ah, that I shall," returned the
van driver, dejectedly.

"Well," said the generous philan-
thropist, "hold out your hat. There
is a shilling for you, and I dare say
some of these gentlemen will give you
a helping hand, too."

The van driver held out his hat,
and the sympathizers contributed lib-
erally. And when the contributions
ceased he emptied the contents into
his pocket, and with a knowing wink
to a friend among the bystanders,
pointed to the retreating figure of
the disinterested philanthropist, and
said slowly: "Ain't he a cute 'un.
That's our governor."

Should Old Sermons Be Burned?

Should the preacher burn his old
sermons? The question is asked us
many times. The answer depends on
the sort of preacher. If he is one
that has grown we should say no,
decidedly. If he is the other kind, let
him burn them, by all means. Some
sermons, no doubt, are good enough
to preach again to a congregation,
and such as are not may be very
profitable to an audience of one—
the preacher himself. If they are very
thin and limp and tame, they are
likely to be all the more suggestive
in the light of fuller knowledge and
experience the things they tried to
say can be better said. Why not say
them better, and thus by the strong-
er years of ministry atone for the
weakness? Many a sorry skeleton can
be nourished into robustness by the
developed mind.—New York Exam-
iner.

A Famous Rose Grower.

The death is announced of Mr. Ben
Cant, the premier rose grower of
East Anglia, or, for the matter of
that, all England. In 1899 his farm
(which has been located at Clouche-
ter for over half a century) carried
off the six great trophies opened to
the grower of roses. When Mr. Cant
saw or heard of a new rose he spared no
expense to obtain it. Perhaps his
greatest "hit" was made in 1883,
when he secured three roses from M.
Laffay, which have never been excel-
led—viz., Gloire de Dijon, Jules Mar-
gottin, and General Jacquemont.
During a long life Mr. Cant had won
2,080 silver cups, pieces of plate, and
first prizes. He leaves two sons in
the business.

A Virtuous Beggars Story.

A virtuous irritable man left his
house one morning to attend a race
meeting some distance off, says the
London Globe. In order that he
might have enough money to pay his
hotel bill he took a sovereign in the
corner of his handkerchief. In the
train he drew his handkerchief from
his pocket and noticed the knot in
the corner. "Now," he said to him-
self, "what was I wished to re-
member?" Much thought failed to
enlighten him upon the point, and
at last in a fit of passion he hurled
the handkerchief out of the window.
Then he remembered.

Remember this: No other medi-
cine has such a record of cures as
Hood's Sarsaparilla. When you want
a good medicine, get Hood's.

Nothing betrays a greater ignorance
of the world, the human heart, and of
good manners, than the assumption
of a self-sufficient, dictatorial tone of
conversation.



A thin oily fibre-food fluid, which
sinks into the pores leaving a
velvety burnishing film outside.
Rub this friction coat a
little, and lo!—a brilliant,
lasting, lustre dawns
through it.
Neither varnish, turpentine,
nor wax, to parch leather or seal up its pores, in—

SLATER SHOE POLISH

Trudell & Tobey—The 2 T's—Sole Local Agent

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the
COAST LINE TO MACKINAC
NEW STEEL PASSENGER STEAMERS.
SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY.

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PETOSKEY, "THE SOA," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.

LOW FARES to Mackinac, Mackinac and
Return, including meals and berths. Approx-
imate rates from Cleveland, \$20.00; from
Toledo, \$21.00; from Detroit, \$14.10.

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GRAND
CALEDONIAN GAMES

CHATHAM
ATHLETIC GROUNDS

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ALL THE BEST

Athletes, Pipers and Dancers

OF AMERICA WILL COMPETE.

A GRAND SCOTCH CONCERT

WILL BE GIVEN IN THE EVENING BY THE

METROPOLITAN BAND OF DETROIT

AND DANCING COMPETITION FOR CHIEF CHARTERIS' MEDAL.

Afternoon Admission 25c.

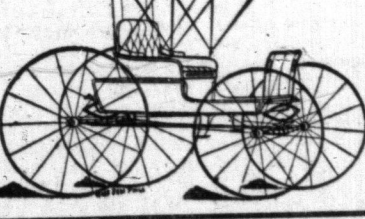
Evening Admission 15c.

Stands 10c extra.

Children under 14, 15c.

Children under 14, 10c.

JAS. McLACHLAN, Secretary.



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Service

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line of vehicles to be found. They are
all made of honest material and by honest work-
men, skilled in their trade. In every sense of
the word they are "Built for Service." Hundreds of
satisfied customers can testify to their reliability
in this regard. The fact that we have been in
the business so long and that each year we are
making great strides should convince you that we
are building vehicles to suit the people. Do not
take any chances when buying a rig; buy one
that has a reputation back of it. We invite you
to call and see our large assortment.

You may have one of our handsome catalogues for the asking.

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dinary merchant. As manufacturers of Tweeds ourselves, we would not sell you anything that would not give you
thorough satisfaction. Without a doubt we carry the largest stock in imported goods in Scotch, English and Irish
Tweeds also. Worsteds goods in all colorings of any merchant in the city. In the above Imported goods, as Manufacturers
ourselves, we are able to choose you the best wearing quality as well as style. Those who are not already our customers
in clothing, give us a trial, and you will be convinced with the many thousand present customers we have, that you have
at last found the place where to get your clothes at the right price. Remember we guarantee a perfect fit or your money
gladly refunded. Our motto for clothing is "Cash."

Best Family Flour and Feeds of all Kinds.

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