

WHISKARD'S

2

Busy Stores

230-232 Dundas St.

WE ARE MAKING

Special Purchases

All along the line these days.
New goods coming in at

Cut Prices.

Just think of a 25c Glove in all the
new shades at Whiskard's for

5c Pair.

Ladies' Black or White Sailor Hats,
25c Each.Pink, blue and white Chemisettes,
in frilled and plain, worth 35c, we are
clearing the lot at

20c Each.

Special purchase of Ladies' White
Shirt Waists, stiff linen front and cuffs,
worth \$1.25, our price

75c Each.

They are in white only. Call and
see them.Special line of Ladies' Print
Blouses, light ground, small patterns,
worth 75c, our price

50c Each.

Ladies' Print Wrappers, light and
dark, at

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Each.

Special purchase of 50c Cashmere
Dress Goods, with satin stripe and
spot, double fold, fine quality, we are
selling it at

25c Yard.

A splendid line of Linen Towels,
large size,

Only 10c Each.

White and Gold Japanese Crepe,
for fancy work,

15c Yard.

Just in, Black Corded Silk Belting,
15c Yard.A new line of Black and Colored
Belts, with fancy Buckle,

Only 20c Each.

Ladies' Colored Lisle Gloves,
beautiful shades, worth 25c, we are
clearing them out

At 5c Pair.

Ladies' Cream Cotton Gloves,
Only 10c Pair.Ladies' Black Cotton Gloves, large
and small sizes,

Only 5c Pair.

Children's Black and Colored Cotton
Hose,

5c Pair.

A special purchase of Ladies' Fancy
Hose, in cotton and cashmere, selling
at half price.Ladies' and Children's Cotton
Undervests,

Only 5c Each.

A splendid line of Ladies' White
Cotton Undervests, with short sleeves,

12½c Each.

Colored Woolen Fringe,

Only 5c Yard.

Colored Silk Fringe,

10c Yard.

A line of extra heavy Factory Cotton,
1 yard wide, worth 10c, our price

7c Yard.

A special line of Cream Curtain
Net, wide width,

Only 8c Yard.

Shelf Oil Cloth, with colored border,

5c Yard.

See our large line in gilt and silver
topped Hair Pins, worth 20c and 25c,
selling at

5c Each.

A special line of Apron Gingham,
wide width, with striped border,

10c Yard.

WHISKARD'S

The Scrap Bag

The great convention held in Boston has been a convention of young people, and illustrates forcibly the prominent part taken by youth in the great movements of the day. And the young woman has been fully as much in evidence as the young man. Neither youth nor sex now debar anyone from taking his or her part in the world's activities.

Lord Salisbury's eldest granddaughter, according to a British Weekly correspondent, is a very clever child, and though she is kept wisely shielded from notice, several of her childish sayings have crept out at Hatfield. The following story is at least ten trivials. Towards the close of the last Parliament someone was asking Lord Cranborne when a dissolution might be expected. He replied that he had no idea. "But I know," said the little listener in the corner, "for I heard grandpa say he meant to hang on as long as possible."

It is hoped Papa Dong will call his new baby Ding, for there would be a ring in that name that couldn't be beat in Chinatown.

A pretty girl,
With wavy curl,
An evening party somewhat late,
A loving talk;
A kissing tableau at the gate,
A hand squeezed tight;
A little reference to papa,
A little kiss,
A little blushing;
A consultation with mamma,
A little church,
"For bad or worse
You take this maid your wife to be."
A trembling yes,
A loving press;
A little wife to live with me.
—Williams' Weekly.

Mme. Refane is "down" on Americans. She says they show no feeling as spectators; one sees lines of eyes fixed on one, but one has no idea what passes in the brains behind. If the actress has pleased, heaps of flowers are left next day at her hotel—by ladies. The American man is too devoted to business to run round complimenting actresses like the French. Ladies' admiration only counts when the actress is a person of honorable life. If the ladies stood aloof the star would cease to attract. It sticks in the sparkling Frenchwoman's throat that Miss Kilder's "creation" was liked better and more liberally patronized than her own. And well it may! No wonder Refane lost her temper at being a financial failure, and says with acrimony that the Americans are a fickle public. It is now understood in Paris that they have rushed to see Sara Bernhardt's dresses as much as to see her kill her stage lovers. Mme. Refane killed no one, and though she dressed superbly, it was always in character with the part she played. Bernhardt's dresses, as everyone knows, are not human; they are like evil dreams glorified, and they frighten the women as much as they attract them. Thérèse Bernhardt is the more clever.—Boston Herald.

The policemen detailed to see women and children safe across the streets say their arms ache from waving them to and from and beckoning the timid ones to "come along."—Exchange.

Recently the Egyptologist, Brugsch Bey, was transporting a mummy, believed to be a Pharaoh, to Cairo. As he took the royal relic in a passenger car, he was naturally obliged to take a first-class ticket. At Cairo a duty was demanded. He referred the officials to the register; but neither mummies nor Pharaohs were found on the dutiable list. "Well," said the official, "we will enter this as 'dried fish' duty, three plasters."

Girls who are terrified by thunder and lightning lose a great deal of enjoyment during the summer, when we have storms as well as sunshine. It may not be quite possible for everyone to help being afraid when the sky is black with clouds and the lightning's flash, but it is within the power of most people to control the expression of fright. Once or twice having resolutely refrained from showing your terror, you will be surprised and pleased to find the terror itself lessening.

Danbury, New York, has a society of 400 young women pledged to marry no man who drinks.

At the last elections in Scotland, a ratepayer, after voting, continued to hang about the polling booth. He was heard to say that he wished he had not voted so early. Questioned why, he replied, "Oh, because in the morning I was Mr. McNaughton, but now I'm only John."—Woman's Journal.

A public school teacher in the Chicago Evening Post, says of the cigarette: "The evil is worse than the alcohol habit, for it seems to threaten extermination. There are babies, two of them only 5 years old, who say they have been smoking for two years, and the statement is corroborated by their elder brothers. One of the little ones was a pouting-lipped cupid two years ago; now his tiny face is pinched and wrinkled, and his mouth hangs loose and relaxed, like an old man's."

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

And this our life
Finds tongues in trees, books in the
running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in
everything.

BREAKFAST—Beefsteak, Dutch-
ess Potatoes, Baking Powder,
Rolls, Berries, Coffee.
DINNER—Stewed Chickens, Ris-
cote Dumplings, Potatoes, Peas,
Lettuce, Egg Garnish, Currant
Jelly, White and Graham Bread.
RASPBERRY Shortcake, Cream.
SUPPER—Rice Croquettes, Milk
Toast, Stewed Berries, Loaf
Cake, Tea.

DUTCHESS POTATOES.
Take two cups of mashed potatoes,
add a gill of hot milk and a table-
spoon of butter, season with salt
and pepper. Beat the potatoes
rapidly until they are perfectly white
and light. Then form them into
little balls; stand them in a greased
baking pan, brush them over with
milk, brown in the oven and serve
immediately.

Simplicity seems to be the keynote of gowns this season. But what deceptive simplicity! A gown of organdy or batiste or fine lawn is not such an inexpensive affair when one considers the silk lining over which it is made, and the lace, ribbon and other accessories which trim it. With what care, also, must the gown be made. The village maid, who originated this fad by capturing the hearts of men with her simple gowns, found her dresses easily put together. But the simple gown, as it has been evolved, must have a skirt which hangs to perfection, and a bodice which fits as one of broadcloth would.

Plain, flaring skirts are finished with a broad hem, or flounce edged with narrow Valenciennes lace. The bodices are of lace or embroidery, enhanced with ribbon bows.

Madame has a gown of striped lawn, green and white. The bodice is tight-



OF GREEN AND WHITE.

fitting, of white embroidery. The puffed sleeves of lawn are caught in with choux of the dress material. Black velvet ribbon, which enters largely into the adornment of every gown, forms shoulder straps which end back and front with small velvet choux.

The hat is of white straw, trimmed with green ribbon and white flowers. Black is introduced in the stiff wings which mingle with the ribbon bows.

Country House Decoration.
The bamboo furniture brought out for country houses is singularly appropriate for summer use. Waiting desks, music stands, tables, stools, hat racks, easels, are made of bamboo and wicker, the tops of the tables, desks and stools being covered with matting. The effect is light and graceful and a relief to the eye after the cumbersome furniture in use all winter. Even the curtain poles are made of bamboo. This bamboo ware is inexpensive as well as attractive.

A roomy Japanese house is constantly introduced from Japan. The latest is of straw or native grass curiously plaited and arranged so that they may hang on the wall and give a foreign air to hall or sitting room. A heavy fringe of grass or rushes overlaid with a plaited net is sold by the yard to cover the roofs of cottages and be matted against the balustrade of the piazzas, in imitation of the thatched houses of Japan. Stoutly plaited shuck or grass is twined around posts and pillars. Denim, canvas, tapestry and liberty chintz are all much used for country house decorations. The denim shown are so varied in shade and texture that they bear little resemblance to the old-fashioned blue denim so long associated with the humble place of honor, however, that the newer tints of old rose, green, bronze and buff are not likely to attract, in spite of their beauty. The blue harmonizes exactly with the old Delft tiles and plaques, and now that a wall paper has been brought out which exactly imitates the Dutch tiling in design and appearance, the denim is more than ever in demand.

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Simplicity is the fad now; that is, the idea must be simple, though a good harmony in color must be obtained at any cost, and while the effect may be rich there must be no ornate gilding and multiplication of ornaments. Friezes have gone out of fashion, along with fringes and other trimmings once considered indispensable, very little gilding is used in the mouldings, and the tendency at present is to have them plain and as nearly like the rest of the wood as possible. The French and English wall papers, which are now used, come without friezes, which is a distinct gain in the matter of brightness, while it possibly detracts from the apparent breadth of a room. Big sprawling patterns characterize the newest wall papers. Great yellow roses with immense leaves straggle over the walls of one room; giant cactus blossoms or poppies or hibiscus in vivid colors glow on another. But the paperings and appointments in drawing rooms are still of the most delicate and dainty description. There is just a hint of rose color or a wave of blue, the faintest possible aurore, or green so delicate that it suggests the first springing grass in spring or the mat of natural moss about a fountain. The finest shimmering silk is draped upon drawing room walls, and for a library nothing can be more appropriate than canvas tapestry. This closely resembles coffee sacking in coarseness of mesh and even in color, but the tone is admirable. It comes in big designs, with palm leaves of white printed on thin Persian stuffs that are light in weight, cool, easily washed, and durable, yet not flimsy and liable to fall in strings. Curtains put up at the doors and windows seldom extend quite to the top, and the space thus left is filled with Japanese panels or fretwork, which come in both light and dark woods to suit the furnishings. This plan makes the rooms lighter and cooler.



Care flies,

Work flies,

Everything

that is hard

on wash day in washing clothes vanishes with the use of

Surprise Soap.

Remarkable qualities of washing clothes without boiling or scalding them, and without hard rubbing by following the directions on the wrapper is the reason of it.

Surprise Soap is made specially (it's good for all uses) for washing clothes; it whitens, sweatens and cleanses, without injury to the fabric.

SURPRISE SOAP is what you ask for. Every cake is plainly stamped—SURPRISE.

OAK DINING-ROOM CHAIRS.

Latest Styles and Best Prices.

LONDON FURNITURE MAN'G. CO.,

Wholesale Manufacturers,

RETAIL WAREHOUSES—184-198 KING STREET, LONDON, ONT.

JOLLIED THE JEWELER.

Mr. Raymond McIntyre Failed to Win in His "Little Game."

Rochester, N. Y., July 23.—A tall young man with smooth face, who said his name was W. Raymond McIntyre, and that he was engaged in establishing branch offices for the firm of "McIntyre Bros., Importers of Jewelry, Toronto," walked into a leading jewelry store here yesterday and after displaying a business card of this supposed firm, he jollied the proprietor several minutes and said he would purchase a watch "just for a jolly, hoping you will return the compliment when you will return of goods, and picked out a time piece valued at \$150. He then discovered that he had only \$23 with him, and tendered a check in payment for the rest. He had a card printed showing office rooms in the Power Block. The Rochester jeweler said he would take down the number of the watch and quietly dispatched a boy to the Power building, who found the rooms were unoccupied. The jeweler then refused to accept the check, and the sharper disappeared before an officer could be called.

Korns Korns.

There are more than one sort of korns. Some korn is planted in the ground, and the other sort don't need planting; they grow quite naturally on men's toes and don't need hoeing. This kind of korn has two parts—a gentle or tender like until Bill Jones steps on your foot, when it gets boiling mad and swears like everything; the other is hard-headed and makes a row all the time, especially when your boots are on. I don't like korns, and use the contracting medicine, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, which removes them painlessly in 24 hours.

Joe!—Does a man cease to play the part of a tender lover after you have married him? Edith.—Not if you have any pretty girl friends.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.
C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., write: "Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more of Parmelee's Pills than any other Pills we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

"It is always the woman's privilege to name the wedding day, is it not?" "It is before the wedding. After the honeymoon he has the right to call it all the names he can think of."

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION is occasioned by the want of action in the biliary ducts, loss of vitality in the stomach to secrete the gastric juices, without which digestion cannot go on; also, being the principal cause of Headache, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, never fail to give relief and effect a cure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Parmelee's Pills are taking the lead against ten other makes which I have in stock."

He—I am going to the club. If I don't come home before 10 please don't sit up for me. She—Oh, no; I'll come for you.

Peddling
from house to house,
with "prizes"
thrown in, sells a
good many
pretty poor
washing-pow-
ders. Don't
let these worthless
prizes deceive you.
They don't
amount to any-
thing. Consider their value if
you bought them in the regular
way, and compare this with
the value of ruined linens,
paints, etc., that you risk with
these washing-powders.

There's nothing cheaper to
wash with than Pearlina. That
gives you easy washing that is
absolutely safe. You would
better use Pearlina, and buy
your own prizes. You'd save
money.

JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

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Peddling
from house to house,
with "prizes"
thrown in, sells a
good many
pretty poor
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ders. Don't
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prizes deceive you.
They don't
amount to any-
thing. Consider their value if
you bought them in the regular
way, and compare this with
the value of ruined linens,
paints, etc., that you risk with
these washing-powders.

There's nothing cheaper to
wash with than Pearlina. That
gives you easy washing that is
absolutely safe. You would
better use Pearlina, and buy
your own prizes. You'd save
money.

JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

Navigation and Railways.

Special Excursions

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
"The Niagara Falls Route."

TO

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19 to 25.
Denver, Col., Aug. 10 and 11.
Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 20 to 22.

Full particulars at the City Ticket Office, 302
Richmond street, or Depot, corner Clarence and
Bathurst streets, Phone 205.
JOHN PAUL, City Agent.
O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. Agent.
JOHN G. LAVEN, Can. Pass. Agent.

WHITE STAR LINE

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown

SS. MAJESTIC, July 24, 8:30 a.m.
SS. GERMANIC, July 31, 2 p.m.
SS. TEUTONIC, Aug. 7, 8:30 a.m.
SS. BRITANNIC, Aug. 14, noon.
SS. MAJESTIC, Aug. 21, 8 a.m.
SS. GERMANIC, Aug. 28, noon.
Rates as low as by any first-class
line.

E. De La Hooke,

Sole Agent for London,
"Clock" Corner.

"PERSIA"

This favorite steamer leaves Toronto every
Tuesday at 3 p.m. for

MONTREAL

KINGSTON, CORNWALL, VALLEYFIELD,
BROCKVILLE, PRESOTT, LACHINE.Passing through the Magnificent Scenery of the
Thousand Islands by Daylight.

The "Persia" remains two days in Montreal.
Cabin, Hamilton to Montreal \$8; return \$15.
Toronto \$7.50; return \$14, including meals and
berth. FRANK B. CLARK, agent, 416 Rich-
mond street, next door to ADVERTISER, and
G. M. GUNN & SON, 414 Richmond street. zxi

Beaver Line.

MONTREAL and LIVERPOOL

Lake Ontario

Aug. 7th, from Montreal.

Single \$45.

Return \$80.

AGENTS—E. De La Hooke, "Clock" corner
Richmond and Dundas, Thos. R. Parker,
southwest corner Richmond and Dundas streets,
and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street. eod

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

LONDON

DETROIT

And Return \$1 50

Going July 23, a.m. train

24th, returning until 25th.

Thos. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent;
161 Dundas street, corner Richmond. City
office open 7 a.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Will Sell Round Trip Tickets

FROM—

LONDON

PORTLAND - - \$19 45

MONCTON

ST. ANDREW'S } \$20 45

ST. JOHN

HALIFAX - - \$21 45

Going July 25, 26 and 27,

Returning until Aug. 10.

Stop-over allowed in Montreal until

July 26th. Also at Quebec, Lake Me-
ganic and any point east within limit
of ticket.

T. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent; office
161 Dundas street, corner Richmond street.
City office opens 7 a.m.

ALLAN LINE

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool,

calling at Moville.

From Montreal From Quebec
Parisian.....July 27.....July 23
Mongolian.....Aug. 3.....Aug. 3
Munichian.....Aug. 10.....Aug. 11
Sardinian.....Aug. 17.....Aug. 18
Laurentian.....Aug. 24.....Aug. 24

RATES OF PASSAGE.
First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$30 and up-
wards single, second cabin, Liverpool, Derry,
Belfast, Glasgow, \$20 return \$35. Storage \$15
only from this side. The Laurentian and
Mongolian call at Quebec on the Saturday, 2
p.m., and proceed at once to Liverpool direct,
not calling at Rimouski or Moville.

STATE LINE SERVICE.
New York