

WHISKARD'S

Two Stores,
230 & 232 Dundas St.

Entrance through the old
store, 232 Dundas.

Just in again, one special line of
Lace Curtains, in cream and white,
worth \$4 pair, Whiskard's price

\$2 00.

See our special lines of Children's
Bibs, just in, selling for

5 Cents Each,

3 for 20c,

3 for 25c.

These are special value.

See our Heavy Unbleached Canton
Flannel at

5 cents Yard.

See our special line of Gray Flannel
At **12½ Cents Yard.**

We are showing some very beautiful
lines of All-Silk Ribbon, in all the best
colors, medium width, at

5 cents Yard.

See our east window of store 230.

See our Men's Splendid Heavy
Shirts, worth 75c, Whiskard's price

50 cents Each,

Just received, one special line of
Men's Heavy Fancy Top Shirts, laced
and buttoned fronts, only

50c. EACH.

Just to hand, one special line of
Boys' Navy Blue Shirts, sailor front
and sailor collar, regular price, 75c,
Whiskard's price,

50c. EACH.

Whiskard's

230 and 232 Dundas St.

FALL FAIRS, 1894.

LONDON WESTERN FAIR	Sept. 12-22
Winnipeg	July 22-28
Toronto	Sept. 12-22
Kingston	Sept. 17-21
Wellesley	Sept. 18-19
Guelp	Sept. 18-20
Iderton	Sept. 24
Watford (East Lambton)	Sept. 24-25
Goderich	Sept. 25-26
Cayuga	Sept. 25-26
Woodstock	Sept. 25-26
Falsley	Sept. 25-26
Collingwood	Sept. 25-26
Strathroy (West Middlesex)	Sept. 26-28
Aylmer	Sept. 26-27
St. Thomas	Sept. 26-27
Brantford	Sept. 26-28
Stratford	Sept. 27-28
Frankton	Sept. 27-28
Seaford (South Huron)	Sept. 27-28
Port Kitchener	Sept. 27-28
Larich	Sept. 27-28
Arthur	Oct. 2-3
Paris	Oct. 2-3
Chatham	Oct. 2-3
Warkenton	Oct. 2-4
Elora	Oct. 4-5
Smithville	Oct. 4-5
Ottawa	Oct. 4-5
Ridgetown	Oct. 8-10
Thornhill (West Huron)	Oct. 9-10
Dorchester	Oct. 11-12
Burlford	Oct. 11-12
Bellevue	Oct. 11-12

Secretaries of shows not mentioned
in the above list are requested to send in
their dates to the ADVERTISER as soon as
possible.

THE HARRISON CASE.

More Serious Than Was at First Sus-
pected—At Times He Was Pro-
trated by His Sufferings—
Now He Is Cured.

PETERBOROUGH, Aug. 13.—The case of
Richard Harrison, mentioned in these
columns last week, was a more serious one
than appeared at first sight. He was
afflicted for some years with backache, the
direct result of kidney disease. In damp
weather especially his sufferings were in-
tense, and frequently prevented his doing
any work. To an active, energetic man,
such an affliction was most grievous, and he
tried many alleged remedies without relief.
J. D. Tully, the well-known druggist here,
recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills, which
Mr. Harrison used and is now thoroughly
cured. Heonly regrets that he did not
use Dodd's Kidney Pills before, for he
knows that if he had he would have been
well long ago.

QUICK TRIP TO THE ADIRONDACKS.

A New Yorker Leaves Home in the
Morning and Catches the Fish
for His Dinner.

ADIRONDACK LEAGUE CLUB, LITTLE
MOOSE LAKE, N. Y.—A new record of
special interest to sportsmen has just been
made at this place.

The editor of a prominent New York
daily left that city at 8:30 in the morning
on the New York Central Empire State
Express, made a close connection at 1:15
p.m. with the Adirondack division at
Utica, arrived at Fulton Chain at 3:15 p.m.,
and made the journey by stage to Old
Forge, thence by boat and backwater to
this place, and at 5 p.m. was fishing on
Little Moose Lake.

At 6 p.m. he returned with a string of
lake trout, which he enjoyed for his evening
dinner. This is the first time, as re-
vealed by the records of this club, that a
sportsman has left New York after break-
fast in the morning and reached the heart
of the Adirondacks in time to catch a string
of fish for his 6 o'clock dinner on the same
day.

The Adirondack League Club has now
purchased the Bisbee tract of 11,000 acres,
which makes the entire possessions of the
club aggregate nearly 150,000 acres.—Mail
and Express, May 30, 1894.

LAW REFORM.

A Barrister Makes Some Suggestions
Worth Analyzing.

The Lack of Finality a Grave Defect of
the Present System—A Simple Form
of Procedure and Appeal
Outlined.

A discussion on the subject of "Law
Reform" has been started, and is to some
extent agitating bench and bar. The fol-
lowing views of a well-known local barrister
will be of interest to the public as well
as to the profession.

"I think the law reform agitation must
result in good, although in my humble
opinion the root of the admitted evils has
not been attacked. I don't agree with a
great deal that I have heard and read in the
press on the subject. Too much im-
portance is attached to the complaints
about the costs of legal proceedings, espe-
cially the fees of the lawyers, and against
appeals causing delay. Under any
system there will necessarily be expense for
services.

"Arbitrations, which seem to be looked
upon as desirable, are in my experience far
more expensive than lawsuits in the courts.
They are certainly more honest, in that
neither party expects his rights, but only
aims at a compromise, and he therefore
accepts accordingly in presenting his case if he
is wise. What is wanted is certainly in the
procedure as well as in the law. Were it
not for appeals in bringing about a cer-
tain degree of certainty, the administration
of justice would be far worse than it is. If
no appeals were allowed, or, in so far as
certain matters were not appealable, every
judge would naturally take his own views
and interpret the law accordingly, so that
a man might be in the right before one
judge, or in one county, and wrong before
another judge in the next county. The
tendency of modern legislation in Eng-
land and English-speaking countries has
been to attempt the administration of ideal
justice in each particular case by investing
the judges with powers supposed to be able
to effect that desirable object. The result
is, I think, the administration of far more
legal injustice than ever was the case under
the system of common law courts and a
court of chancery.

"For a free people who would not
tolerate for a day a despotic sovereign or
government under which they would not
necessarily suffer personal wrong it appears
somewhat odd that we should practically
endure a practically irresponsible and
largely paternal administration of justice
which affects directly or indirectly every
one of us. It is contrary to the genius of
the Anglo-Saxon race, which is still true to
the spirit of Magna Charta. I am not,
therefore, surprised at the grumbling of
the Patrons and others at the present
state of affairs, and I venture to think the material
is not available in this country. The won-
der is that the bench has so far so well
grappled with the system as not to bring
the courts into public contempt. At present
in nearly every litigated action at some
one or more stages its fate turns upon the
personal view or opinions of a judge.

The salvation of the existing sys-
tem is the different views of the
judges which bring about the much
abused appeals and result to a limited
extent in making the law certain by judi-
cial legislation. I don't believe in judicial
legislation at all. At present we submit to
it at the expense of individual rights.
There must necessarily be judicial in-
terpretation, and that to my mind should be
borne at the public expense, as much so as
the passing of the law by the Legislature.
All laws should be made by the Legisla-
ture, who should not leave in the judges
discretionary powers vested in the judges,
either as to law or procedure. Acts of
Parliament are proverbially defective, and
the mythical coach and four has trotted
through them from time immemorial. I
however, fail to see why there should neces-
sarily be so many gaps. It would almost
seem that less care were taken to draft
them than is spent on a private agreement
involving only a few hundred dollars.

"If the law were reasonably certain and
certainly administered, objections as to
finality, delay and excessive ex-
pense would speedily disappear, the
courts and judges would command re-
spect and lawyers would be respected
as being the honorable instruments by
which rights were enforced and wrongs
remedied, and the legal profession would
become in fact what has been sometimes
called an ancient and honorable one. As
it is now the ordinary layman has no con-
fidence in the courts and no respect for
lawyers, whom his personal experience or
that of his friends has taught him to regard
with distrust and suspicion. The inde-
pendence and strength of the legal profes-
sion as representing this duty is a necessary
adjunct to the pure and rigorous admini-
stration of justice, which has been said to be
the very foundation of a nation's happi-
ness.

"The legal profession is neither indepen-
dent nor strong, and it would seem that the
courts and most successful lawyers belong
to the rich and powerful corporations. I
recently in the Globe that a vice-
president of an American railroad had
stated that, notwithstanding State laws to
the contrary, every judge in his State, as
well as representatives in the Legislature,
had asked for and received passes. Of course
no one has started, or perhaps could truth-
fully make, a similar statement in Ontario,
and yet decisions have sometimes been made
by the Province, the railway and other
corporations for which legally and logically
no reason could be assigned, and conse-
quently other reasons were prompted,
but which, under our system, could not be
brought to public notice. I believe our

Ontario judges are, notwithstanding the
method of appointment, all able and com-
petent to administer law, but they would be
more than able and competent and de-
void of human nature were they con-
sciously or unconsciously influenced in the
exercise of the many discretionary and
absolute forms vested in them.

"I don't see how you can safely dispense
with appeals under any system, but I see
no reason for so many stages as at present.
One of the best suggestions of which I have
heard is attributed to one of the senior
judges of the High Court. By the present
Court of Appeal would be abolished in
favor of a court of appeal consisting of any
five judges of the High Court, a judge ap-
pealed from not being eligible, which courts
should be continuously in session to hear
all appeals from trial judges, single court
and chambers. Two or more of such courts
could sit concurrently and might go on
circuit to the larger centers. This appeal
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