

We are making every effort to

keep our entire staff working throughout the coming winter.

This can only be accomplished if the Smoker insists on buying

the Tobaccos MADE in New-

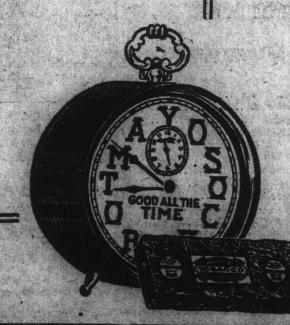
foundland. Their Quality and price cannot be equalled—

therefore, it's up to YOU to buy the local brands that will keep your own people working when they'll most need work.

MAN(O)S

for over 40 years

Because it's good All the time.



Death in Scarlet Socks.

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It certainly does not add to the taiety of life to learn that death often lurks where its presence is least suspected.

For example, the man whose vanity affects scarlet socks little suspects that there is poison in the dye that makes them so captivating; and that, when he perspires in hot weather, this poison (antimoniac oxide) may enter his system through the sking with possibly fatal results. Every year, it is said, red socks of a cheap variety send dozens of their innocent wearers to the hospitals.

green, blue and yeilow, which may contain dreadly mineral poisons.

Arsenic, a poison, two grains of which are fatal, has a hundred little-suspected ambushes. It lurks in artificial flowers; in candles used for decoration; in stockings and gloves; in wallpapers and furniture coverings; in Britannia-metal forks and spoons.

In many foods, too, danger lurks. To some, shell-fish are poisonous; to others, strawberries or eggs—thus justifying the saying that "What is one man's food is another man's poison." And scores have died from solanine poisoning as the result of eating potatogether.

gerous, with their hues of red and cats' Skin for

There are more curious "remedies for rheumatism than for any other

seems to do good in some cases.

Generals Keep Shop.

Rheumatics. LEADING HUNGARIAN ACTRESS IN SOAP FACTORY.

Hungarian generals and statesmen, and a majority of the nobility who played brilliant roles during the war and at the Court of the ex-Emperor, have followed the example of Field-Marshal von Koevess, he conqueror of Ivangorod—and recently opened a

opened a hat shop, while Count Eugen Klebelsberg has become a mounted policeman on probation. Count Albert Apponyi, the teteran

naper, and Herr von Szepessy, mem-ber of an old family of aristocrats, is about to marry a dressmaker and plans

to become a women's tailor.

Famous dancers and singers unable o live on their salaries have opened anicure selcons, and the greates ragedienne of the National Theatre, Emilia Markus, is employed in a soap

softens water-cuts grease

"Slump" in Wine Prices. Kaiser is in Cage

Sixty thousand "pipes" (or casks), at least, of Portuguest wines (Douro and Lisbon) are, according to Harper's Wine and Spirit Gazette, fermenting in the London Docks, and are fit practically for nothing better than turning into vinegal. Many well-known firms are writing down in very drastic fashion the present values of their wine atocks, bought in mid-war times.

Branded champagne purchased at 60s, per dozen, duty paid, are now opered at 80s, and Douro ports can now be obtained at 1425 per pipe f.o.b. instead of the "centuries" which not a state of the says that the Kaiser is now behind a twelve foot barbed wire fence and has had rows of trees plant the sleeves of a blue wrap. Some of the medieval sleeves as duvetyn stitched in silver. Some of the medieval sleeves as duvetyn stitched in silver. Some of the medieval sleeves as duvetyn stitched in silver. Some of the medieval sleeves are in the sleeves of a blue wrap. Some of the sleeves of a blue wrap. Some of the medieval sleeves as duvetyn st

When Dress Was Controlled by State La

All the world has come, to that state of mind, body, and pur when it is busy tightening its belt. There isn't enough of everythin o round; or, if there does har e enough of some com

Yet the luxuries and bought. Whether they get p for is another matter. The West E tradesmen and the "tallymen" North know most about that. from Jewellery, which the average man and woman are not buying ju now, clothes are an easy first in t

According to Fixed Rules.

Hundreds of years ago there we laws governing what a woman-and man, for that matter-should or shor not wear. Some of these sumptual laws were stern and legal affair others were of the unwritten or

but probably quite as stern. The blessed and wonderful about them was that they made it in possible for Mrs. Brown to care straws what Mrs. Smith had onthe simple reason that Mrs. Smith p bably had on just the same things had Mrs. Brown herself.

You were not allowed to robe vo self and your relations according your fancy and the extent of purse. You and they dressed accords to your station in life; or, in or words, to the guild to which nenfolk belonged.

If your father, or kusband, or uncl or whoever had you in her keeping i those glad old days, when wom didn't have an independent existence was a butcher, baker, candlest maker, a lawyer, merchant. lordling

tailor, you were dressed according Apparently, too, no one in the good old times ever wanted to dre any other way. If they had, the in circle of a man's guild-a much me powerful and wonderful body than t existence of a big Trade Union no -would probably have suggested his near relatives some very dras

No "Latest Styles" Allowed.

Any lady who started on such an is same course as trying to copy the co tume of another rank than her ov would have had a hard time of it The sumptuary laws cut both way and my lady, pranked up in the co tume of her butcher's wife, would have created as much suspicion as baker's good woman copying

Merchant's robes and modes. So sternly regulated were one's pr vate affairs in those days that not onl the cut of your clothes, but the material and cost of them, were all se tled for you.

Presumably any little backsliding in the way of extra buttons or trin mings were promptly made an excus for the Treasury to inflict the E.P.I of that period.

The Parisian, who now sets world's fashions, was even worse o than the Londoner, for only those ha ing trifing incomes of £6,000 were a lowed to buy four dresses a year fo their wives. The pauper with lest than £2,000 could only buy one dres and of material under 20 sous a yar at that, unless the said pauper was of the nobility, when 30 cents a yar

Presumably what a good man h left over, when there were so fe dressmakers' bills to pay, went t swell the treasury of the royal per sonage who took such kindly interest

There's a far cry, of course, from the ways of 1291 to 1921, but one wonder if there will ever rise up a Chancello brave enough to touch feminine from peries as a source of income.

Fads and Fashions.

White and black crepes are n in the world of fashions. Silk-checked gingham is used fo

harming tea gown.

