



**There is a Whole Lot**  
of trash on the market today that passes for Patent Leather. It goes to pieces if you look at it cross-eyed.

A Good Patent. Only costs you \$4.00 here, and genuine Patent Gilt at that.

**Waterbury & Rising,**  
King Street Union Street

Another Lot of the Celebrated P. C. Corsets

Including the Tape Girdle, all sizes, 33c, a pair. Also the Mable, a dainty Short Corset, 50c., much called for by Young Ladies and Misses.

**A. B. WETMORE'S,** Five Fills in Box 25- 59 Garden St

## Spring Suits of Exceptional Merit.

Every Suit we sell is worth every cent you pay for it. We handle none but those with a good reputation, and even if you are no judge of tailoring, you can safely buy what appeals to you at this store—for a number of Canada's best clothes-makers are back of the Suits we sell.

We would like to show you through our line of high-class novelties—you'll see many to interest you, all different in style, tailoring and fabric from the usual run of ready-to-wearables—in fact they're custom made in all but price.

**\$10.00 to \$25.00**

SOLE AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS 20TH CENTURY BRAND.

**Gilmour's,** 68 King St.



**SCRIBNER'S FLIES**

and fishing tackle.

Cor. King St. & Sidney St.

**SAVE MONEY.**

After the hard winter everyone wants to save. The way to do it is by visiting my two beautiful sample rooms where there are full lines of FURNITURE, CARPETS, OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS.

I invite the people of the city and county to inspect my stock. The prices will speak for themselves. I need only mention a few lines

**J. MARCUS,** 30 Dock Street.

This cut is of a 3-pc. suit. Price \$11.75. Others up to \$60.00. Fuller Suits, \$15.00 to \$25.00. Lounges \$7.50 up. Couches \$25.00 up. If goods are not satisfactory, money refunded.

**Look at the Classified Ads.**

## THE GRANDEUR OF THE ALPINE MOUNTAINS.

The Swiss Alps, known to the Canadians as long before Hannibal and Julius Caesar led the Carthaginian and Roman legions through their passes, are an exception to the rule that familiarity breeds contempt. Although known for so many centuries, it is only within the last hundred years that the chief of the great family of mountain monarchs crowding the Swiss confederacy have been conquered.

It was not until 1855 that the Matterhorn was first ascended. Thousands today make the humped-up little republic with its hundreds of peaks more than 10,000 feet in height their summer playground. However, and the ascent of some of the mountains today is considered a feat almost worthy of more than local record.

**WHITE ELEPHANT.**

There are many legends told of the neighborhood of the Matterhorn. One is about the origin of the name of the Theodule Pass, which joins Piedmont, Italy, and the canton of Valais, between the Matterhorn and the Breithorn, at an elevation of 10,900 feet. It is supposed to commemorate the name of St. Theodule, who lived in the fourth century, and was the first Bishop of Sion, ruling for ten years, from 381 to 391.

The remarkable manner of his passage, according to tradition, of this elevated gateway out of Italy on one occasion, he did not know how to get it over the Alps into his see. At this juncture Satan appeared and offered to carry the bell and the Bishop on his back over to Sion if the Bishop would agree to give over the dominion of his soul forever to the Prince of Darkness in the event of the completion of the task before cockcrow.

**A BARGAIN.**

The bargain was struck and the journey begun. Long before dawn the devil had reached the city walls, and was about to bound over when the Bishop, fearful of the consequences, cried: "Cock, cock, cock, or forever hold your peace!" Immediately the roosters crowed, and thus formed the habit of crowing bedtimes in the morning.

Satan, seeing victory slipping from his clutch, became so angry that he hurled the bell with all his force, and it was buried many feet in the ground.

Unlike the Matterhorn, the Jungfrau, in the Bernese Alps, did not resist so long the efforts to reach its summit. In 1811, the Meyers, of Aarau, climbed to the crest of the slender, majestic, white mountain.

**SCENIC BEAUTIES.**

While in the course of the succeeding forty years the ascent was made only four times, today it is accomplished not infrequently. The frowning crest of the Matterhorn was not attained till 1865. This feat was performed by Whymper.

Of all the peaks that surround the picturesque valley in which Engelhorn lies none is so captivating to eye and mind as the giant form of the Titlis, 10,827 feet high. In the evening, when the village is clothed in a cloak of shadows cast by the mountain chain the flames of the Titlis burn in the afterglow, and the peak seems no longer cold, but illuminated by a hidden fire.

Of the scenic beauties of Switzerland, the scene of the beauties of Switzerland.

## TALKS POLITICS HIS SERMON

**Busy Day for Cardinal Logue.**

**Doesn't See Why Liberty Should be Denied Ireland.**

**MONTREAL, May 17.**—Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Arma and Primate of all Ireland, left this evening for Quebec, after having spent a very busy day, being accompanied by Bishop Browne, of Coyne, and Mr. Hayes, chancellor of New York. The cardinal talked politics in his sermon this morning at St. Patrick's church. He said he did not see why liberty should be denied Ireland when it has been so freely accorded Canada. They had been promised freedom many times, he added, but as often as the eyes were tempted as often the price turned to ashes as soon as it reached the lips. He, however, hoped that this greater Ireland which he had come to know in the United States and Canada, would come to the assistance of the old land, for if they did he knew that the people would not be less loyal to the crown.

At St. Patrick's Convent this afternoon his eminence, speaking to the children, intimated that it was well that they should be Irish before being Canadians. Mr. Hayes, of New York, also spoke in high terms of Canadian educational institutions, and said that the United States had yet a good deal to learn from Canada.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**For Hearth and Home at Opera House Tonight.**

This is certainly the era of the dramatic novel. The fact that a book of substance, in many cases, is now nowadays to cause managers to make frantic efforts to secure the rights for the stage, a good thing certainly for the public occasionally. One book that has had a tremendous vogue is to be seen at the Opera House tonight. It is "For Hearth and Home," a dramatization of the popular and widely read story by Mrs. Henry James, "The Hunch of St. Remy." Its principal actor is the well known leading woman, Miss Katharine Hall, who has been a success in the play of the pronounced order. Of course this was to be expected. She is a beautiful young actress, with talents far beyond her years. The play has been doing on the road, in theatrical parlance, a record-breaking business. The new production, "The Hunch of St. Remy," is a record-breaking business. The new production, "The Hunch of St. Remy," is a record-breaking business.

**Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at Nickel.**

The Nickel commences another week with a remarkably fine bill, the chief feature of which is a most elaborate photographic production of Shakespeare's great Scottish tragedy, "Macbeth." This film is over 1,000 feet long, is magnificently colored, has ten different act scenes, is historically accurate and most realistically enacted. Not only lovers of Shakespeare but the public as a whole will enjoy the stirring picture-play from start to finish. Macbeth, as it is to be shown at the Nickel, was enacted for the Vitaphone Co. of America by a company of well known metropolitan players. The other pictures for today and Tuesday are Stone and Tearing in the Bank and the Picture Blocks. Mr. Maxwell commences his farewell week with Alice Lloyd's phenomenal success, "When It's Moonlight on the Prairie, Mary Darling."

**At the Princess.**

Beyond a doubt one of the best shows that has ever been shown in St. John is now being shown at the Princess.

**The Modern Pacific.** A young married man whose wife is very disagreeable reads in the paper an advertisement of a doctor who claims to have a medicine that will put people in good humor. He hurries out and buys a bottle and returns to the house, where he finds the maid serving tea. He pours some of the contents of the bottle into the teapot and when his wife and her parents drink their tea a marvelous change comes over their disposition.

**South Sea Islands.** One of the most instructive pictures ever shown.

**Three of the very best vocalists, Percy F. Sayce, Miss Burnett Calahan, Master Lemuel Calahan, will be heard in the latest illustrated scene. Don't forget this afternoon the special souvenir matinee. At the matinee the management cater especially to ladies and children. A matron in attendance to look after them and see that they get good seats.**

**At the Unique.**

Four brand new pictures were put on today at the Unique. The artist's inheritance, is the story of a poor artist who was left a sum of money by a relative. He and his friends started in to celebrate and wound up by being

## More Brown Stiff Hats

**BROWN STIFF HATS** are all the go, and they certainly do make a nice change from the black—besides they are cooler.

We've just received three nice new shapes in three distinct shades.

Better try one of these, at \$3.00 each.

The styles we show you don't see elsewhere, and they are just what the young men want.

IN BLACK HATS we can give you a choice of styles you don't get elsewhere. Any price, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

**D. MAGEE'S SONS,** Manufacturing Furriers, 63 King Street

**AMERICAN SETTLERS IN THE DOMINION.**

There is every reason to suppose that the movement of United States farmers into Canada, with their effects during the past few years has had its influence upon the New York market. By itself it would not, of course, cause an appreciative degree of stringency, in so large a centre as New York, but, added to the other factors, it would come in for notice by the metropolitan bankers. Though it helped to embarrass them during the tight money period, 1903 to 1907, it is not likely that they will give it much thought now that monetary conditions have undergone so decided a change. Even if the current expectations that 70,000 settlers will come this season from the Western States are fully realized, their withdrawal would not affect New York nearly so much as the withdrawal of half that amount did a year or two ago. Nevertheless, the money they bring will make an acceptable addition to Canada's fluid capital.

**DEPOSITS IN BRANCH BANKS.**

The appearance of one of these substantial immigrant farmers in the Dominion is usually marked by his deposit in a branch bank at the place wherein he elects to settle, anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The funds which the new settler brings with him are not however intended to be idly on deposit. They will be checked out for payments on land for construction of buildings for implements supplies equipment, etc. So, after circulating for some time, they are finally put to credit of the Canadian banks, and would appear as balances due on banks from abroad. Afterwards the funds might be transferred to Canada, to London, or applied in payment of the large balance against Canada every year in trade with the United States.

**MEN OF SUBSTANCE.**

As they are, for the most part men of substance, in many cases they retain also ownership of valuable property back in the States. If they become permanent residents of Canada, they can be permitted to foreign owners residing abroad or again put out in the shape of new loans.

**When an American farmer decides to pull up stakes and come to Canada, there is always quite a complicated chain of operations before the financial loss consequent upon his departure is finally thrown on the banking reserves in New York City. It may be that the intending immigrant has but a small, or moderate amount of cash on deposit with his local bank; and**

**DRAPERS ON NEW YORK.**

The drafts on New York would be presented for payment in a more or less constant stream by the Canadian bank agencies and correspondents in that city. They would first be placed to credit of the Canadian banks, and would appear as balances due on banks from abroad. Afterwards the funds might be transferred to Canada, to London, or applied in payment of the large balance against Canada every year in trade with the United States.

**So the immigration results in loss of deposits at the local banks in the Western States. It is, therefore, that their balances in New York are depleted, and the New York banks have to give credit to the Canadian banks by which the drafts are presented.**

It is said that this last winter the United States had to stand also an outflow of some \$60,000,000 cash taken to Italy and other European countries by workers who emigrated because of the American industrial depression.

The falling off in industrial activity has been so severe, however, that it has required no effort at all to finance the land, industrial and commercial borrowers are releasing so rapidly the funds heretofore used in their businesses that idle cash is accumulating steadily in New York City.

**H. M. P. E.**

**LOYALIST DAY OBSERVED.**

In honor of Loyalist Day a salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at noon today from Dorchester Battery by No. 1 Co. R. C. A., in command of Capt. W. H. Harrison.

The school children are celebrating the day with great enthusiasm as it means a holiday for them.

The new flags are being flown on the school buildings for the first time in honor of the day.

Partly owing to the absence of Rev. Dr. Raymond in England no arrangements have been made by the Loyalist Society to observe the day.

**At the Palace.**

Harrison and Moffat will again be at this popular theatre and will present on Monday and Tuesday a bright sailor comedy entitled Jack's Return. The feature of this sketch will be the singing of "We Parted" as the Sun Went Down by Miss Moffat with flute obligato by Mr. Harrison.

The pictures are very good. For Hate of the Miller, a beautiful drama. Electrocuting, a comedy that will positively make you laugh. The Winding of Miles Standish, a love romance of the early days of New England. As an extra the picture of Honeymoon Trip. Niagara will be shown. Illustrated songs by Mr. Wallace. This show will give you one hour and half's entertainment.

**DAKOTA DIVORCE NO GOOD IN CANADA.**

Doesn't Hold in Scotland Either Deals British Chancery Court; Youth Loses Estates.

LONDON, May 16.—A decision was handed down in the chancery court Saturday holding that a divorce secured in Dakota was not valid in either Canada or Scotland. By it a youth

named Richard Stirling, a resident of British Columbia, is deprived of the estates in Scotland worth \$500,000. Richard Stirling's mother was married first to a Scotchman named George Smith and the couple went out to Canada. Smith subsequently secured a divorce from his wife at Fargo, N. Dakota. Mrs. Smith later married a man named Walter Stirling at San Francisco. Richard is an offspring of this latter union. He would have succeeded to the estates of Smith but for the decision of the court that he is illegitimate on the ground that George Smith was not domiciled in Dakota. The court holds that the divorce and the subsequent marriage of Mrs. Smith both are invalid.

**Baby's Own Soap.**

Best for Baby, best for you. Avoid substitutes.

Albert Supply Ltd., 217 St. John St.

Try "Albert" Soap—Talc—Violet Scented and Antiseptic.