

Canadian Pictorial

VOL. 2., No. 8

One Dollar
a Year

AUGUST, 1907

142 St. Peter Street
Montreal

PRICE 10 CENTS



KAY'S

Famous for Fine Furnishings

KAY'S

SOME INVINCIBLE VALUES IN Bedroom Furniture

Below are a few illustrations from our 150 page Catalogue of Carpets, Furniture, and Furnishings. A copy will be promptly forwarded to readers of the CANADIAN PICTORIAL who may be interested as prospective purchasers. Write for one to-day.



No. 98k. Chiffonnier.

In fine quarter-cut golden oak or mahogany veneer. A well-made and highly finished piece of furniture. Top measures 38 in. x 21 in. British plate bevelled mirror 22 in. x 26 in.
Price.....\$40 00



No. 101. Somnoe.

In quarter-cut golden oak or mahogany veneer. A very useful bedside stand. Top 20 x 18 in.
Price.....\$7 50



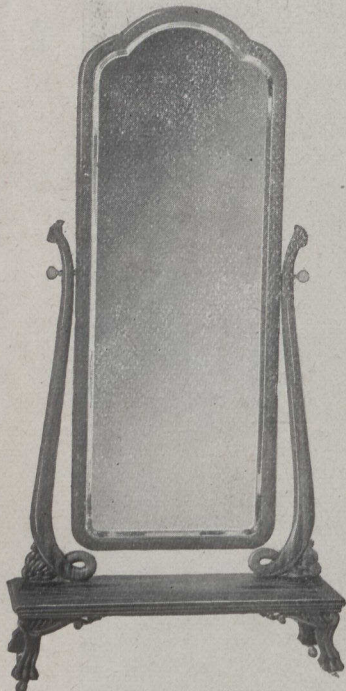
No. 98k. Dresser.

Handsome design on Colonial lines in fine quarter-cut golden oak or mahogany veneer. Top 48 in. x 23 in. British plate bevelled mirror, 38 in. x 32 in.
Price.....\$44 00



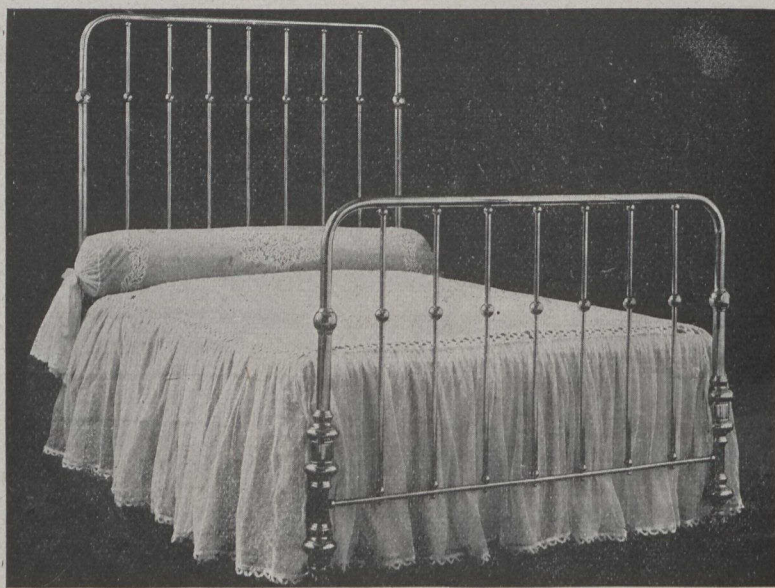
No. 98½k. Dressing Table.

A favorite design in fine quarter-cut golden oak or mahogany veneer, polished. Top measures 38 in. x 20 in. British plate bevelled mirror 22 in. x 26 in.
Price only.....\$25 00



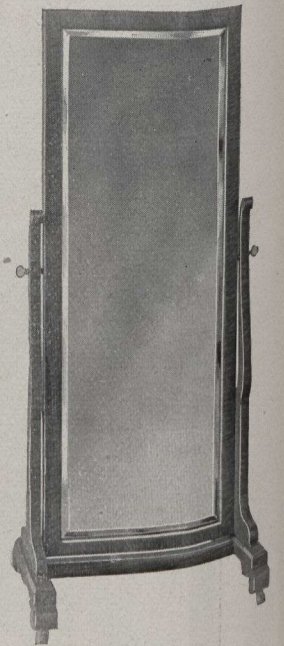
No. 98k. Cheval Mirror.

Mahogany veneer, polish finish. British plate bevelled mirror 20 in. x 56 in.
Price.....\$31 50



No. 38. Brass Bedstead.

With 1½ in. pillars and 1¼ in. upper tubing. A design greatly favored for its tasteful simplicity. Four sizes, 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in.
Price.....\$32 00



No. 61.

A handsome Colonial Cheval Mirror in quarter-cut oak or mahogany veneer. British plate bevelled mirror 20 in. x 60 in.
Remarkable value at.....\$25 00

Mail Orders for any of the above will receive our prompt and careful attention. We carefully pack all goods of this class free of charge.

JOHN KAY COMPANY, LIMITED

36 and 38 King Street West, TORONTO

Canadian Pictorial

VOL. 2., No. 8

One Dollar
a Year

AUGUST, 1907

142 St. Peter Street
Montreal

PRICE 10 CENTS



Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor

Among the most popular King's Birthday honors, just announced, was the Knighthood conferred on the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Sir William Mortimer Clark was born on Queen Victoria's birthday, 1836, and practiced law in Toronto for forty years. He is a senator of Toronto University and chairman of the Board of Management of Knox College, Toronto. His present appointment dates from April 21, 1903.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE MONTH

In Ireland the unrest continues. The continued defiance of the law in certain parts led Justice Wright, in charging the grand jury at the Roscommon assizes a few days ago, to describe the lawlessness as rampant and defiant, and threatening anarchy. He subsequently granted an application by the Solicitor-General to have cattle raiding cases postponed until the next assizes, with the object of obtaining a change of venue, believing that fear and local feeling prevent Irishmen from giving a just verdict. Simultaneously with the theft from Dublin Castle of the jewels of the Order of St. Patrick, (which a curious rumor now attributes to an important official of the Order), other jewels valued at \$7,500 have been stolen from the custodian of the crown jewels, Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster King at Arms. To neither theft is there the slightest clue. The King and Queen, visiting the Irish Exhibition, met with a royal reception. In the Canadian Pavilion the Hon. Sydney Fisher showed the Royal guests the collection of fruit specimens, which were so large that the Queen at first believed them to be wax. She was greatly surprised when informed that the fruit was more than a year old, and had been kept perfectly fresh in cold storage.

The question of a warship on the Great Lakes appears to be still agitating Washington. Last week Canada had the assurance that the request for a training ship had been withdrawn. A later Washington despatch says the State Department has asked the permission of the British Government to station the little gunboat 'Sandoval,' now assigned to the use of the naval militia at New York, at Rochester, for the benefit of the militia on Lake Ontario.

The recent decision of the French Government to interpret the two years' service law so as to release part of the troops before the next contingent shall join the colors in the fall has had the effect of reducing the army since July 12 to 150,000 men. This in turn has led to the resignation of Gen. Hagron, France's foremost military commander, because he would not undertake the responsibility of defending the frontier with a force so reduced. It is said that M. Clemenceau, the Premier, and M. Picquart, the Minister of War, and President Fallières, all entreated him to reconsider his resignation, but without avail. The Catholic Bishop of Beuvron was fined \$10 by a local court on the 18th for violation of the penal code. The charge against the bishop was that he had performed a religious marriage ceremony before proof of the performance of the civil ceremony had been laid before him. The bishop pleaded that the resignations of the mayors of a number of the cities in the South of France, arising out of the discontent of the wine growers, had made it impossible to have the civil ceremony performed. The judge pointed out that the Court of Cassation had ruled that the law of separation had not abrogated the article of the code, which requires the civil ceremony prior to the performance of the religious ceremony.

The Hon. Edward Blake, after representing South Longford in the British House of Commons for the past fifteen years, has placed his resignation in the hands of Mr. Redmond, and applied for the Chiltern Hundreds. Advancing age and failing health compel him, he says, to say to his constituents 'farewell.' In a sympathetic reference to the cause of the Hon. Edward Blake's retirement, the 'Westminster Gazette' eulogizes his moderation, and says his sound judgment has been frequently valuable to the House of Commons.

Sir William Henry Perkin is dead in London, at the age of 68. Sir William, in 1856, discovered how to produce mauve dye from coal tar. He immediately organized a company for its manufacture, and thus founded the coal tar color industry. The investigation of the dye and its many-related substances was taken up, and in a decade the world was supplied from coal tar with new colors such as dyers had previously seen only in their dreams, with the finest of perfumes, odors of such strength as was never known before, chemicals possessing medicinal properties, and others from which explosives have been produced. Sir William was showered with honors for his great discovery, among them being a knighthood from the King and the degree of LL.D. from the Johns Hopkins University. He was born in London in 1838, was educated at the City of London School, and studied chemistry under the late Dr. A. W. Hoffman, at the Royal College of Chemistry, and afterwards was assistant in his research laboratory.

Mr. Marconi had, on Monday, July 15, the triumph of receiving at Glace Bay, N.S., the first wireless message from his station at Poldhu, in Cornwall. The great ambition of his life, he said, in Montreal, a few days later, is to give wireless communication between Canada and the Mother Country. Owing to the light cost of the maintenance of the plant compared with that of the cable, he hopes in the very near future to send private messages at ten cents a word, and press and business messages at five cents. The present cable rates are 25 and 10. There are already in the St. Lawrence and on the coasts of Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Labrador, thirty Marconi stations completely equipped, and at work day and night, and Mr. Marconi is at present working on an instrument which will enable a steamer caught in a dense fog to steam ahead at full speed, keeping in constant communication with the line of stations.

In Russia the new military regulations are said to approach closely to the infamous drumhead court martial. The Baltic shipyards have been ordered to prepare for the building of several 22,000-ton battleships.

King Menelik of Abyssinia, according to despatches from the Italian colony of Erythraea, is preparing to make war on Italy. He is, says the story, organizing an army of 20,000, ostensibly for the purpose of restoring order in that part of Abyssinia close to the Italian border, but as his instalment of \$2,000,000 to the king for the care of the Italian prisoners of the last war, has been paid, Menelik has now nothing to expect from Italy, and the pacificatory expedition is regarded as the merest pretext. Menelik has recently conferred on the Pope the decoration of the Star of Ethiopia, and the Pope has returned the compliment with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

Reports from Morocco on July 17 that Kaid MacLean had escaped from the clutches of Raisuli, prove to be untrue. He is said to be forbidden even to send letters for fear he should disclose the hiding place of the bandit chief. On July 22 heavy fighting between the forces of Raisuli and the Sultan was reported from Welilla, with the result very much in doubt.

An effort is being made by King Oscar of Sweden to bring back home a again all the Swedes who have emigrated to America, particularly the skilled mechanics. Consuls and newspapers have been commissioned to find out from as many individuals as possible why they left home, what their present circumstances are, and what would induce them to return.

At Cardiff, Wales, on July 13, the King opened the new Queen Alexandra coal dock. It is nearly half a mile long, the largest masonry dock in the world. His Majesty, in a speech, eulogized the bravery of coal miners and promised shortly to establish a new civil decoration, bearing his name, for 'Courageous men, who, in the mines and quarries of this country, voluntarily endanger their lives to save the lives of others.'

The will of the Rev. John Watson ('Ian Maclaren') who died at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on May 6, leaves an estate valued at \$288,500 to his widow and family, and vests the control of all published and unpublished works in trustees for the benefit of the estate.

The "Busy Bee" Competition.

The contest for the prize offered for the 'best and most sprightly verses,' submitted on the 'Busy Bee' Cartoon, published in April and in May 'Pictorial,' brought in sixty-five entries, and the territory they covered, no less than the diversity of competitors, showed how widespread was the pleasant interest aroused by the competition.

Most of the entries came from Ontario; next in number being those from Nova Scotia, Manitoba, British Columbia, and the new provinces, were all represented, also Quebec and Prince Edward Island, while Brooklyn and New York each sent one entry, and one poem traversed the wide Atlantic to bring an Englishman's tribute to the 'Canadian Pictorial.'

Youth and maiden, boy and girl, the dignified matron, the retired Army officer, the clergyman, all alike set themselves to the task. The contest was a surprisingly difficult one, for whatever the charms of the 'Canadian Pictorial' in itself, and however pleasing 'photographing' or 'Kodaking' may be as pastimes, certainly to manipulate such words in any sort of verse was no easy matter, so that the greater credit belongs to those who have won honors.

The first prize of three dollars has been awarded to

S. E. SRIGLEY, Sault Ste Marie West, Ont.

The second prize of two dollars has been awarded to WILLIAM R. WOOD, Dunbarton, Ont.

The following are deserving of honorable mention for contributions submitted:—

Miss Edith M. Russell, Dartmouth, N.S.; Mrs. Angus C. Forbes, Old Barns, N.S.; David Doney, Thornhill, Man.; Edward Beale, Toronto, Ont.; Victor Lauriston, Chatham, Ont.; Lloyd Reed, Brooklyn; Mrs. Archie Graham, Ste. Philippe d'Argenteuil, Que.; 'Anonymous,' Toronto, Ont.; S. J. Pentland, Dungannon, Ont.

These are the verses which secured first prize. Some of the others will appear later:

The "Canadian Pictorial."

A dainty picture paper comes to our house and brings News and views and photographs of commoners and kings, And shows us each celebrity, his manners and his looks, If famed for his philanthropies, his statecraft, or his books. No matter what his nation, his rank, or yet his aim, (So that the last be worthy), we'll get him just the same; For this paper seeks the best there is, world over and about, And its Kodakers may catch you if you don't watch out.

For this busy picture paper has workers all alive, Who toil for its prosperity as bees for the home hive; England, Australia, Egypt, Jamaica or Japan, King, Kaiser, Khedive, Emperor, they all come in the plan; But most and best and first of all our own fair land they search, A flood, a fire, a waterfall, a saw-mill, or a church, A cattle ranch, a horse show, all's fair game, and no doubt Their Kodakers will catch you if you don't watch out.

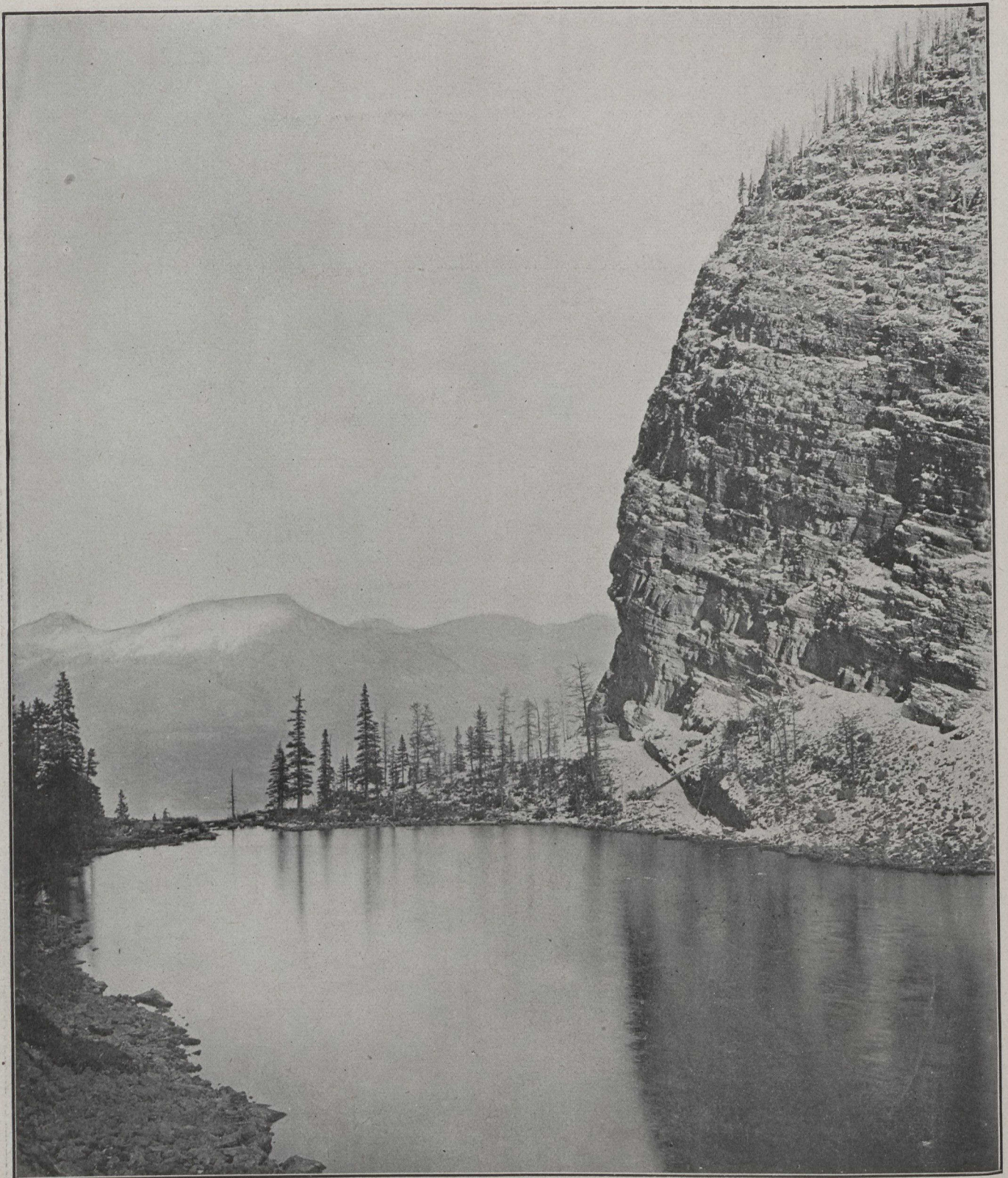
And this jolly picture paper has many other charms; Its humor is contagious, but the kind that never harms; It can teach you how to make a pie, and how to make a dress, And how to run an auto and—Oh everything, I guess! It should be seen by everyone from Halifax to Nome, And if you don't approve of it and have it in your home You're surely such an oddity we'll breathe a wish devout That a Kodaker will catch you if you venture out.



The Premier's Welcome Home

On his return from England Sir Wilfrid Laurier was greeted with the heartiest enthusiasm all along the route of his journey from Rimouski to Ottawa. The

upper picture gives a glimpse of the reception at Sorel, Que. The lower shows the Premier leaving the Government Steamer "Lady Grey."



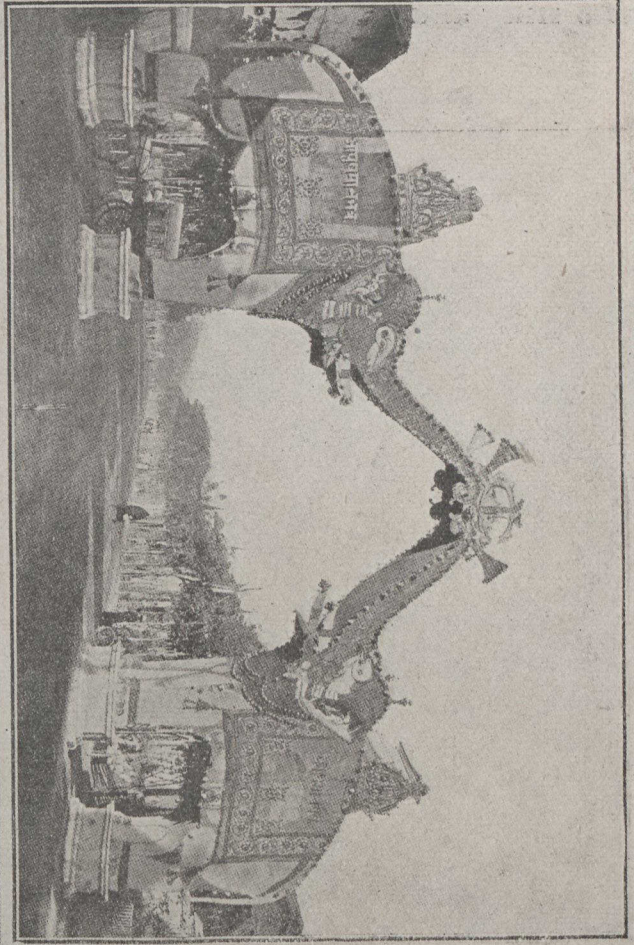
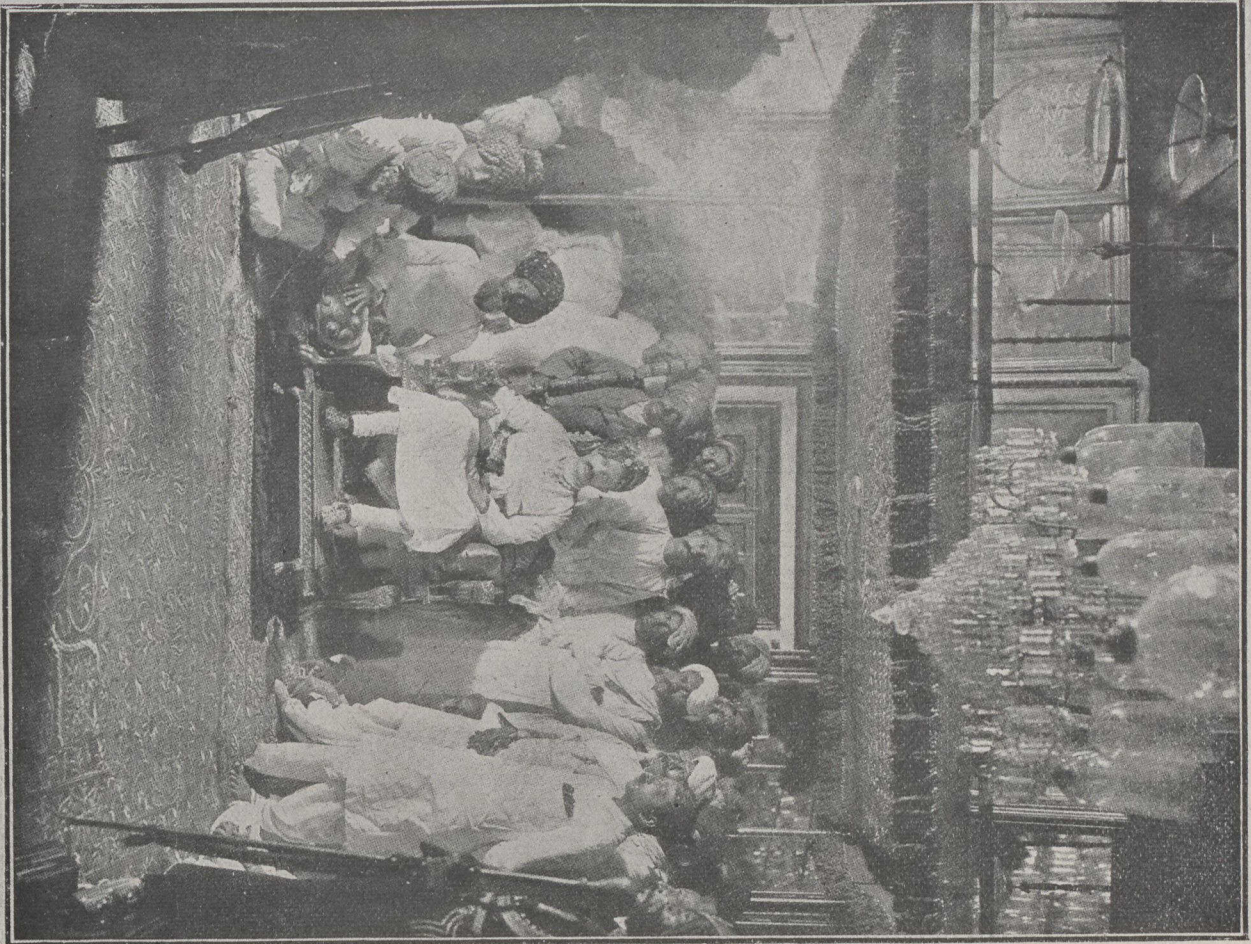
Majestic Solitudes of the Canadian West

Lake Agnes is one of the three Lakes in the Clouds, included in the Rocky Mountains Park. It lies on the side of Mt. Whyte, at an altitude of 6700 feet. The top of the Beehive, which rises from Lake Agnes, is 7350 feet above sea level.



Contrasts in Scenery

A glimpse through the trees in a favorite picnic-ground for Montrealers, Ile Gros Bois, by Miss E. M. Williams. Roadway in Point Pleasant Park, Halifax, by G. C. Parker.



Indian Magnificence

His Highness Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji, Jam Sahab of Nawanager, who came into his inheritance after a contest with another claimant, has now been formally installed with all the traditional magnificent ceremonies of his house. The Jam was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and he is, as everybody knows, the great Sussex cricketer who was champion batsman of all England in 1896 and 1900. During his great state ceremonies he sits on a throne of solid gold; above is a canopy of gold embroidery and the carpets are also embroidered in gold. The picture at the upper right hand corner shows a triumphal arch, in honor of the Prince, and the lower one the Jam in the installation dress, worn once and then destroyed.

Illustrated London News

News Photos



The Editor of the "Canadian Pictorial" is anxious at all times to see photographs of current interest. Such as are found suitable for reproduction will be paid for. It is impossible for the Editor to say from description whether any picture could be accepted. It must be submitted. If stamps are enclosed reasonable care will be taken to see that all pictures declined are returned, but the Editor cannot hold himself responsible if any should fail to reach their destination. Mark "News Picture" and address: Managing Editor, "Canadian Pictorial," 142 St. Peter Street, Montreal.



The King and Queen

Their Majesties returning from laying the corner stone of the new extension to the British Museum.

—Photo. Copyright, Canada Newspaper Syndicate, Ltd.



The Speeder's Paradise

There has just been finished at Weybridge, twenty miles from London, an automobile track the sides of which have been banked up like the edges of a saucer and on which a speed of 120 miles an hour has been attained. Safe vantage points have been built for spectators, and, in the words of the promoters, the track is now ready to give "entertainment and excitement" to the public.

Photo, Copyright, Canada Newspaper Syndicate, Ltd.



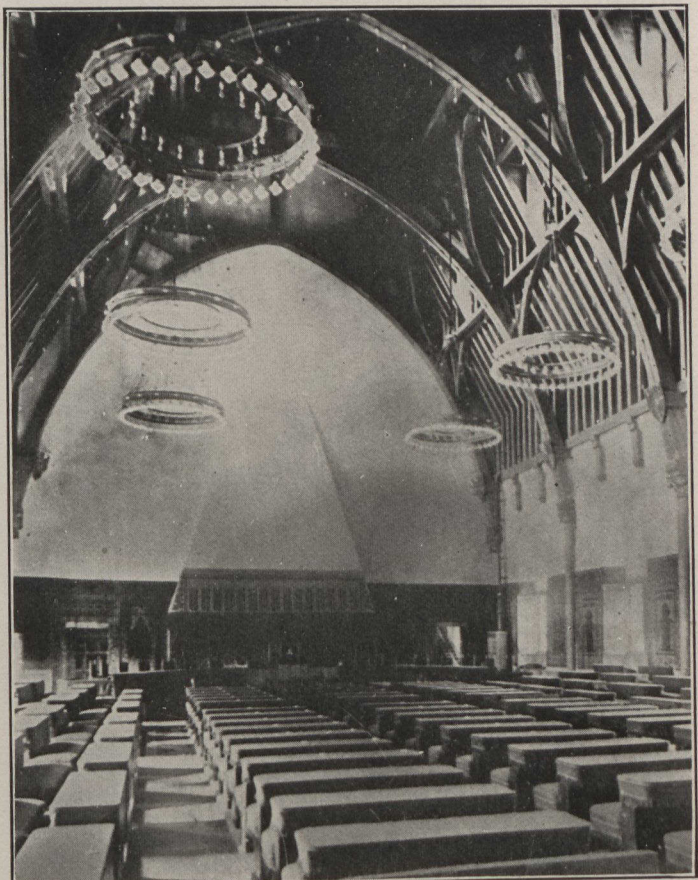
The Peace Conference

Hall at The Hague in which the delegates of the various nations met.
—Photo, Copyright, Canada Newspaper Syndicate, Ltd.



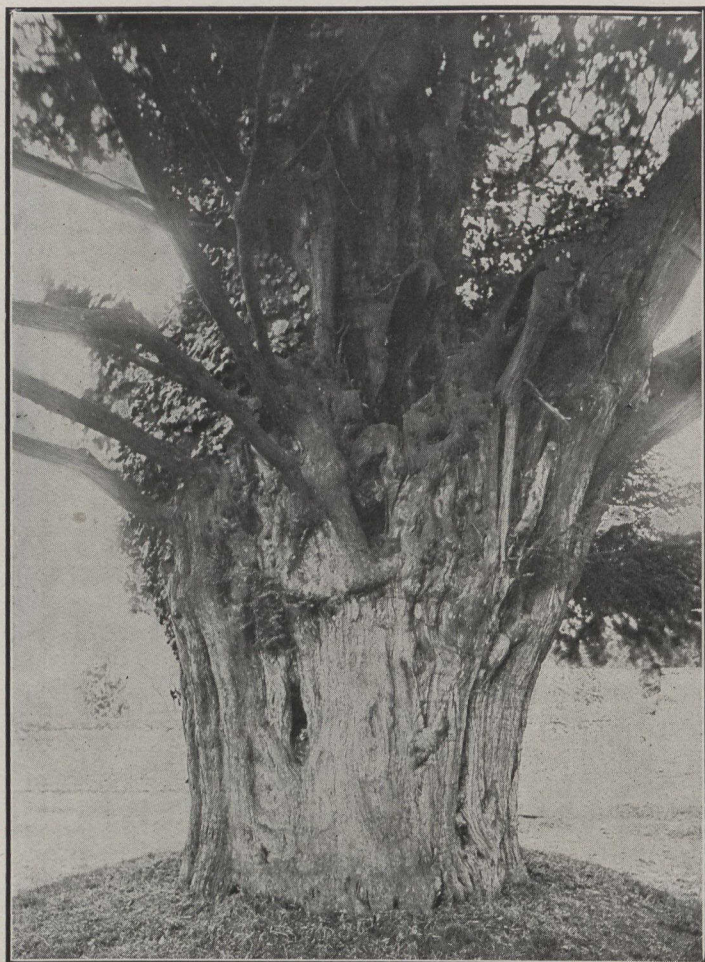
Peace Conference

Snap-shot of M. Nelidoff, the president, leaving the hall.



Peace Conference

Interior of the Hall of the Knights where the deliberations were held.
—Photos, Copyright, Canada Newspaper Syndicate, Ltd.



Ancient Yew Tree This fine specimen of the Churchyard Yew is at Thorpe Mandeville, Northamptonshire, and is said to be over a thousand years old.

Photo, copyright, by "Topical."



Just Like Other Children The three younger children of the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria Mary, Prince Henry and Prince George, are looking over the wall of the garden at Marlborough House to see their grandfather's soldiers go by.

—Photo, copyright, Canada Newspaper Syndicate.



A Notable and Costly Team

All England has been interested in the Horse during the great International Show at the Olympia. One of the exhibits of great interest to the spectators was the team of six grey horses taken over by Mr. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, who is standing in the wagon behind his famous whip, W. J. Wales. They are valued at \$150,000.

—Photo, copyright, Canada Newspaper Syndicate.



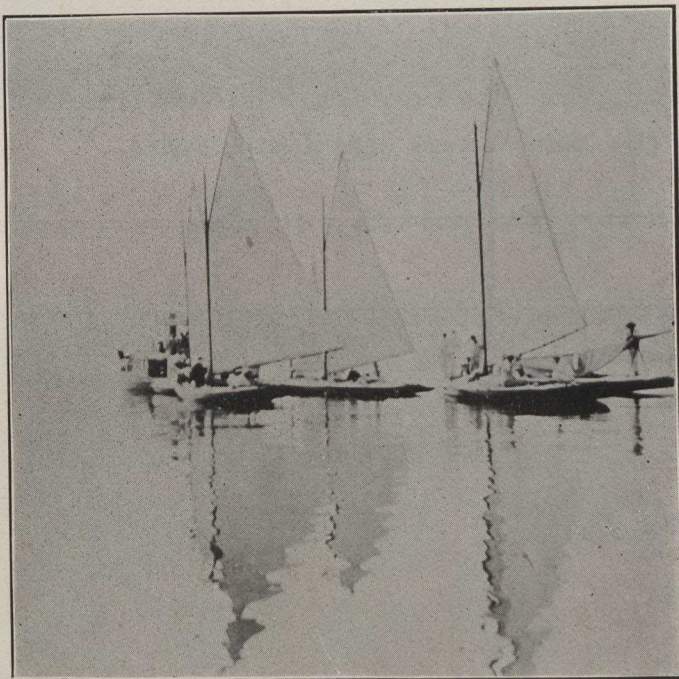
Down by the Sea

Pointe a Pic, one of the popular summer resorts on the Lower St. Lawrence.



A Plunge

—Photo taken at St. Helen's Island by Will Sharpe.



Calm on the Lake

Yachts of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club trying for a breeze on a still, hot day.



The Delight of Wading

This is not down by the sea, but at one of the playgrounds kept up by the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association for children who cannot leave the city in the hot weather.



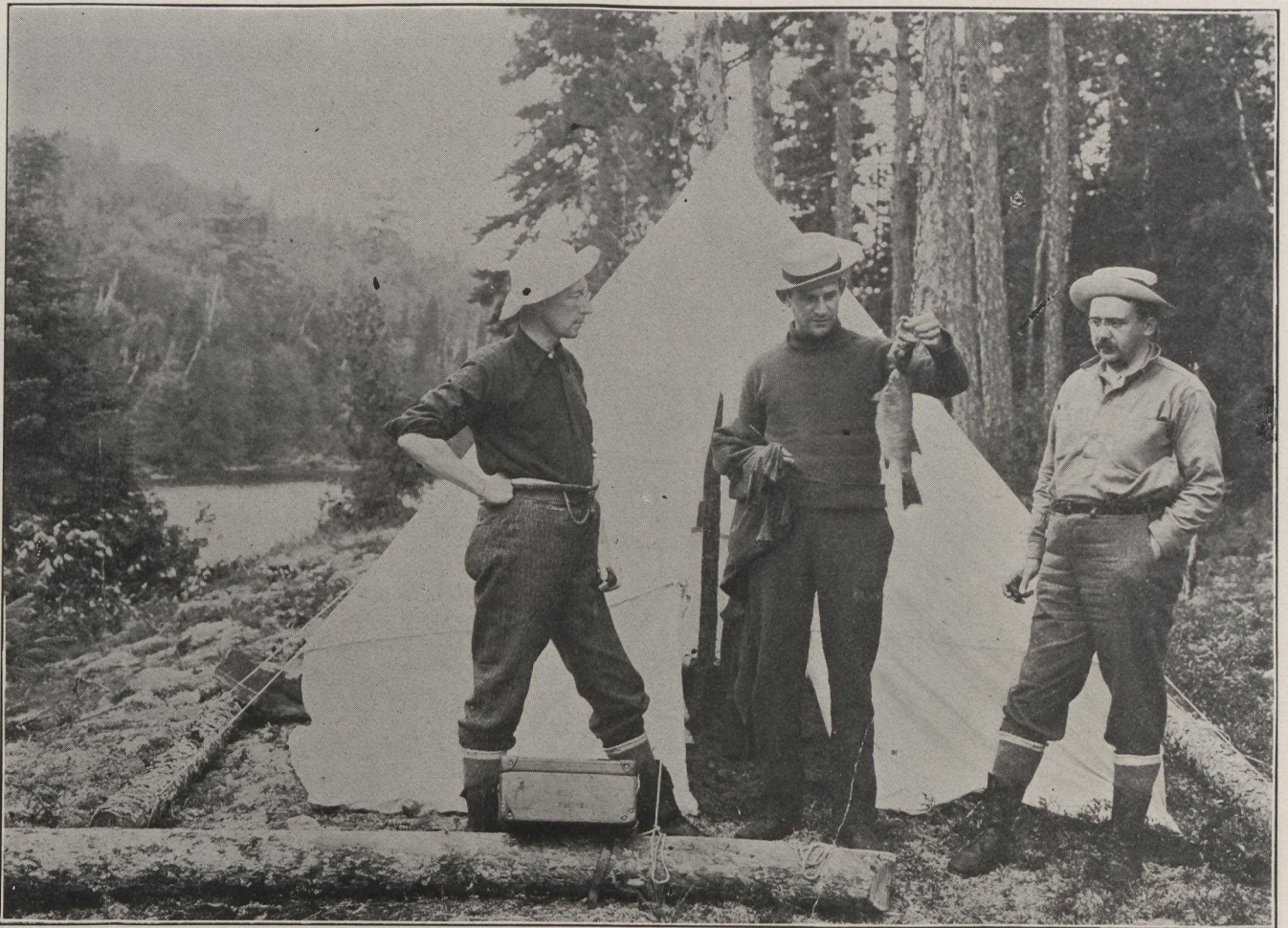
The Haymakers—Off to the Field.

—Photo by R. R. Sallows, Goderich, Ont.



The Haymakers—The Last Load.

—Photo by R. R. Sallows, Goderich, Ont.



How Much Does He Weigh?

Mr. H. R. Charlton of the Grand Trunk Railway, and two newspaper men from the United States, discussing a bass caught in one of the lakes of Northern Ontario.



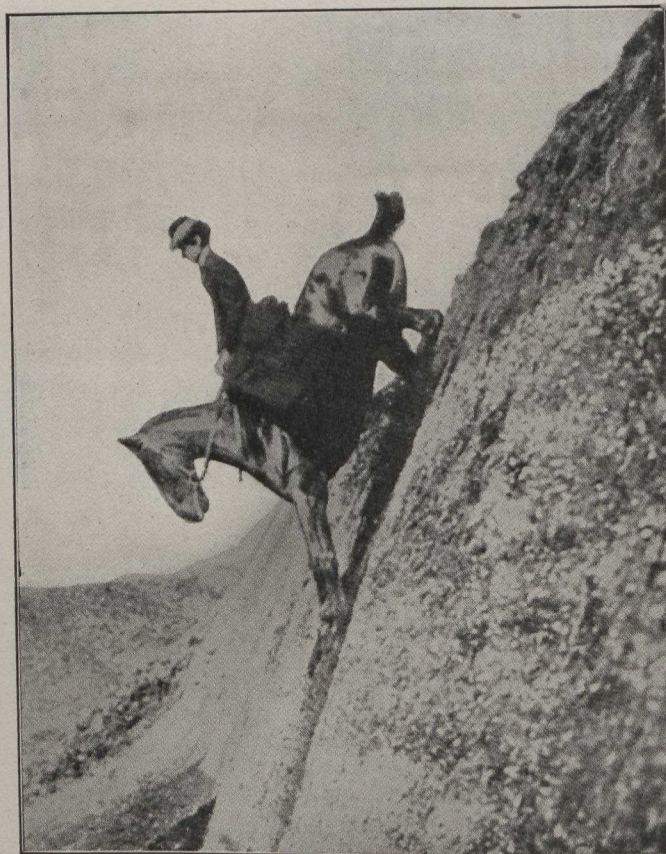
Some Good Strings

Mr. H. R. Charlton and party at Mann Lake, in the wilds of Northern Ontario, where the small-mouthed black bass run four and five pounds.



A Battery Camp

Men of the Third Montreal Field Battery going into Camp on St. Helen's Island.



Gallant Horsemanship in Italy

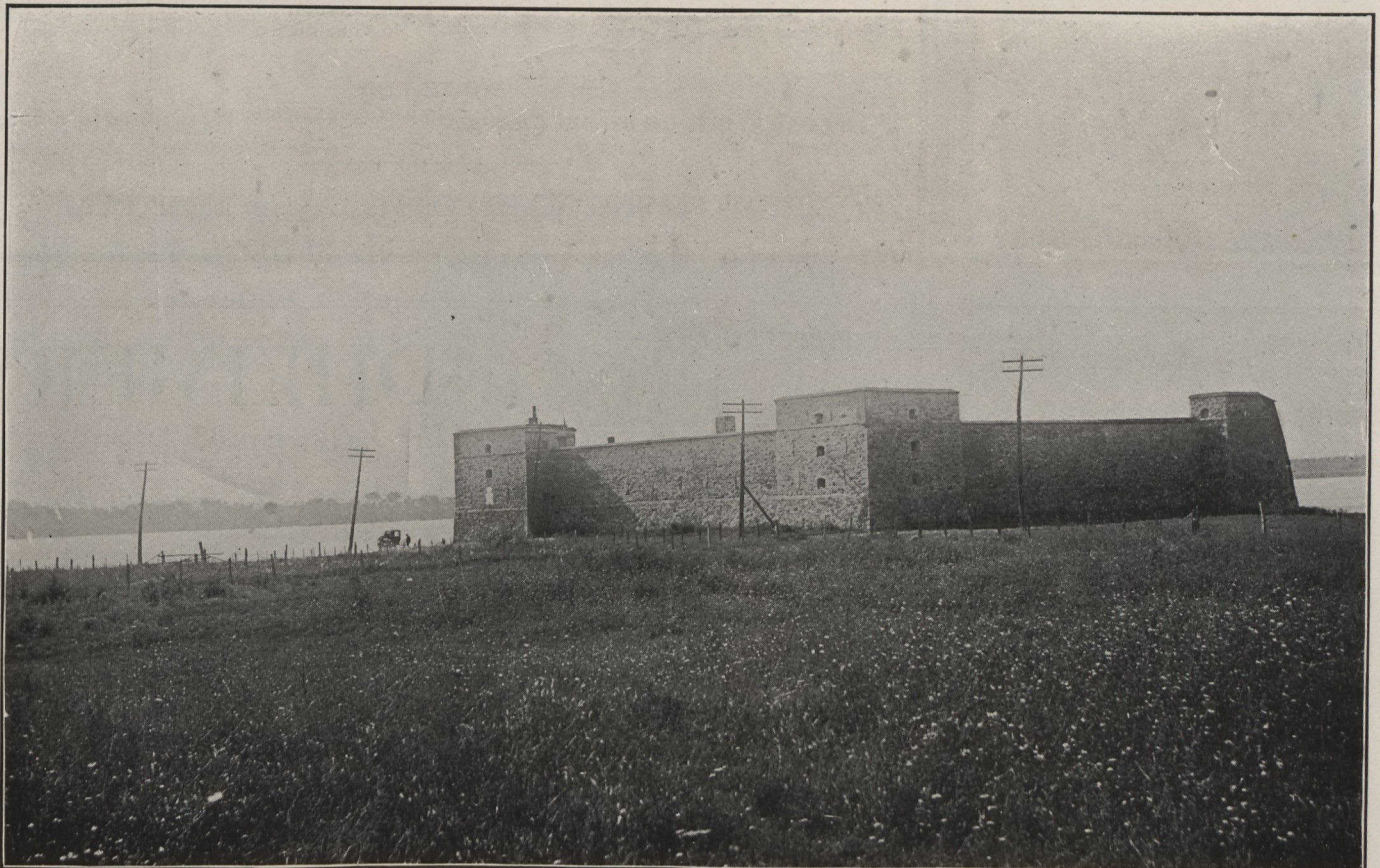
General Louis Berta, Inspector of Italian Cavalry, and his daughter, Mdle. Ines Berta, practising the "glissade," a feat of horsemanship which the General has made popular in the Italian Army.

—Black and White



In the Wake of the Cowboy

This picture shows a phase of the life of some women pioneers in the Far West.
—By courtesy of the "Outing" Magazine.



Fort at Chambly Canton

This place is on the west side of the Richelieu River, and was named for M. de Chambly, who built a stone fort there in 1711. Near the same place a wooden fort had been built by the Marquis de Tracy in 1665 to protect the river against the Iroquois. Chambly Fort in 1776-77 formed one of the chief bases for the troops of Sir Guy Carleton and General Burgoyne.
—Photo by Mr. T. J. Lundrigan.



The Small Boy

"Playmates," photo by Victor G. Bartram, Montreal; "The Young Huntsman," by Mrs. A. R. Trussell, Montreal; "A Nova Scotia Papoose in His Wigwam," and "In His First Overalls," by G. W. Farewell, Halifax, N.S.

NESTLÉ'S FOOD.



THE BEST FOOD FOR EVEN THE YOUNGEST INFANTS

The **NEW Nestlé's Food** Not content with the original formula of the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestlé, the manufacturers of Nestlé's Food for the past few years have been seeking to improve their product. The recent work done in both Europe and America by leading pediatricists has been carefully followed.

After five years of experimentation, slight changes were made in the formula. Since 1903 this new Nestlé's Food has been sold in Switzerland and generally throughout Europe. The improvements made on theoretical grounds have in the course of the past three years been proven by thousands of clinical tests to be a step in advance.

The Changes Since January 1, 1906, the Nestlé's Food made and sold in the United States has been prepared according to the new formula.

Chief among the modifications made is the conversion of a larger percentage of the wheat starch into dextrin and maltose. Nestlé's Food has not, however, become a 'malted food' by this change, as the percentage of maltose is inconsiderable.

Other changes are the increase of fat percentages, and the reduction of the amount of cane sugar.

No change has been made in the appearance of the package, the label and outside wrapper being the same as have been used for the past thirty-five years.

Milk The basis of Nestlé's Food is pure cow's milk, condensed in vacuo, and so treated that the proteids are easily digested.

One of the principal reasons for the great success Nestlé's Food has attained in all parts of the world, is that water only is added to it to prepare it for use.

It is well known that a large percentage of infants cannot digest fresh cow's milk, no matter how carefully it is modified. In such cases Nestlé's Food is especially valuable, since its mode of manufacture and preparation renders its constituents readily assimilable by even the youngest infants.

Starch The percentage of starch in Nestlé's Food has been reduced to one-half the former amount, but a certain proportion of starch is still retained. Jacobi, Chapin, Shaw and Keller have demonstrated the value of cereal decoctions in infant feeding. It is now certain that the presence of starches is of the greatest value in overcoming the indigestibility of the casein of cow's milk.

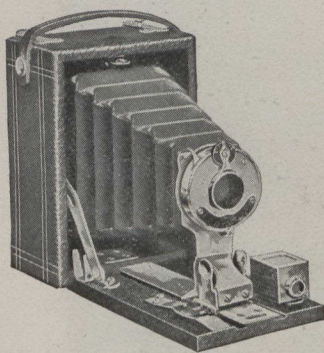
Fats The percentage of fats in the New Nestlé's Food is higher than it was under the old formula. Beyond a certain percentage it is not possible to go in the manufacture, without impairing the keeping qualities.

WRITE FOR

"Recent Work on Infant Feeding" and Free Samples of the **New Nestlé's Food**

THE LEEMING MILES CO., Ltd., Agents, MONTREAL

KODAKS Wholesale and Retail



Take One On Your Trip

Instructions and information free

Ask for samples, catalogues and bargain list.

Printing, Enlarging, and Copies.

Cameras \$1 to \$150
All guaranteed

Montreal Photo Supply

R. F. SMITH

114 Notre Dame Street West
Tel. Main 1467

NORDHEIMER'S

LIMITED

The Reliable Music House of Canada

OUR STOCK THE COMPLETEST
OUR PRICES THE LOWEST
OUR EDITIONS THE BEST



Our special rates and terms to COLLEGES, CONVENTS, SEMINARIES, MUSICAL SOCIETIES, CHOIRS, and PRIVATE TEACHERS will be appreciated.

Special attention will be given to the selection of all music sent out on approval.

Our assortment is not confined to a single catalogue, but comprises the BEST from all American, English, French, German, and other foreign publications.

MAIL and TELEPHONE orders will receive prompt attention.

NOTE.—Send for catalogues, any of which will be mailed free by designating the kind of music desired.

Visitors to Montreal will find at HENDERSON'S

Souvenir and Indian Goods Store the most varied and complete stock in the city and at moderate prices

Souvenirs in Silver:—Sash Pins, Brooches, Cuff Links, &c., with the Crests of the City, Dominion, Maple Leaf, &c.

Souvenirs in Burnt Leather from a Postal Card to a Cushion Top—variety large.

Souvenirs in Wedgwood, Foley, and Doulton China.

Moccasin Slippers for children, ladies and gentlemen.

Souvenirs in Burnt Wood.

Books of Views of Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Thousand Islands, &c., 25c. to \$1.00.

Postal Cards in immense variety:—Comics of high grade only, including hundreds of subjects not procurable elsewhere.

A visit to this establishment will well repay you.

J. T. HENDERSON, Souvenir and Indian Goods Specialty Store

142 PEEL STREET, opposite extreme upper end of Dominion Square

Established 1868

Don't mistake the place

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. Limited

ESTABLISHED 1860

589 St. Catherine Street West

MONTREAL, Que.

— Woman and Her Interests —

THE OUTDOOR LIFE.



HE Canadian woman is more and more learning the value of the outdoor life. From early spring until late autumn Nature calls to her, and as far as circumstances will permit she is ready to respond to the invitation. It may be she is the mistress of a beautiful

home down by the sea or in the mountains, to which she removes with her household—and horses, yacht, or automobile—as soon as the social season is quite over, and the weather has settled to be fine. Or she may engage rooms for the season at some hotel at one of the summer resorts, or, if her means will not permit the expenditure, and she prefers something quieter, at some private house in the country, where 'guests' are received for all or part of the summer. If she cannot leave her home in town, she arranges picnics and excursions, and makes little expeditions or week-end visits into the country, and fits up the verandah with screens and awnings for a living room. The world of out-of-doors is not to be resisted.

For one who wants a complete change from the ordinary ways of spending a vacation, camping out has several attractions,—and a few disadvantages, it must be admitted. As a way of making the very most of the outdoor life, camping is unexcelled. Perhaps it is that the primitive conditions naturally incline one to be up and about with the birds, or that, sleeping practically in the open air, one awakes completely refreshed. At all events, the camper's day begins early, and almost every moment of it is spent under the open sky or beneath the trees. One is completely emancipated from the necessity of changing one's dress several times a day, a task which makes a vacation at the ordinary summer resort less restful than it ought to be. As being appropriately dressed is being well dressed, and as the appropriate garb for the camp is a serge or tweed skirt and a shirt-waist, it follows that a change of blouse with fresh collar and tie is about the extent of the camper's 'dressing' for dinner or anything else. There is a charm about the cooking out of doors, and the table spread under the leafy canopy, and perhaps decorated with flowers and vines or ferns gathered on the spot, not to mention that the menu includes fish caught by oneself, in lake or brook, that morning, and berries brought straight from the bushes to the table. On the other hand, the camper is more or less at the mercy of the weather, and a rainy day or two will make demands on the patience of the most good-natured. Then, too, there are some women who, however fond they may be of the life near to Nature, cannot help missing the little conveniences to which they have been accustomed, and who, when hair-pins disappear and brush and comb tumble from the improvised dressing box, and have to be looked for, or a belt or stocking, or, possibly, a shoe, is missing, or has got mixed up with some one else's belongings, give a longing thought to the dainty bedroom at home.

There is hardly anything like camp life for bringing out unsuspected qualities in one's disposition. A girl, who hitherto appeared to her friends always cheerful and good-natured, may show herself petulant and disagreeable under the little trials incidental to camp life. The selfish girl will monopolize the one hand-mirror in the camp, or will take her ease in the hammock under the trees and

leave her share of the work for somebody else to do. Sometimes a girl who has never seemed particularly attractive will win the regard of every member of the camping party by her willingness, cheerfulness under difficulties, and humorous way of accepting mishaps. The girl who shows temper when the frying-pan mocks her hunger by catching fire, or when an awkward oarsman splashes water over her, and the one who cannot be happy unless her hair is Marcel waved, are out of place in a camping party. It is not intended to intimate that one need be careless of her appearance in camp, only that, if she is to enjoy herself, and let others enjoy themselves, she must not worry over curling-irons and the like. An invisible, all-over net is a great help in keeping one's hair tidy under out-of-doors conditions. A dash of bright color, in cuffs, collar, and belt, is an appropriate addition to the jacket and skirt suit, or shirt waist suit, which forms the camp uniform. Dark blue or gray with a touch of scarlet, or brown and tan, are pretty combinations. The skirt should be of easy walking length, and not so wide at the hem as is the fashionable skirt of the moment, and

a leather binding is preferable to one of velvet or braid.

To the healthy, hearty girl with a real love for Nature, a few weeks of camping in some spot where there are woods, lake, and hills, is a time of thorough happiness. She goes for long tramps in the woods where the sunshine is filtering down through the leaves, flecking the moss and lichen-covered rocks with light and shade. She climbs the highest hill for the view over the surrounding ridges, of green and gray, with here and there the silver and blue of lake or winding stream. She takes the canoe in the early morning, when the lake is like a mirror, and paddles between wooded islands reflected in the clear, still water, and through narrow inlets where the tall 'cattails' cast cool green shadows and friendly little sandbirds are tripping gaily about. She enjoys her rasher of bacon and egg when she gets back to camp, as she had never thought to enjoy any mere food, and when night comes, and the story telling and song around the camp fire are ended, she falls into a dreamless sleep, to the sound of the waves lapping on the shore and the wind sighing in the trees overhead.

The Wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario



Lady Clark, the popular hostess at Government House, Toronto, was Miss Helen Gordon, a sister of the late Mr. John Gordon, President of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway. She has received many congratulations on the honor just bestowed upon her husband.



The London Building Collapse

Eight lives were lost and nearly a score of persons were injured by the collapse of a four-story building on Dundas Street, London, Ont., on July 16th. Alterations were in progress converting the store occupied by W. J. Reid & Co. into a place of amusement. At four o'clock in the afternoon one of the walls fell out, and the whole building was in a moment a pile of debris. The photograph reproduced above was taken during the progress of the work of rescue. Some of the shelves with the goods on them are seen hanging.



Commemoration Day at Oxford

The encaenia this year at Oxford was particularly notable, as it is the first time that so many distinguished men have gathered to receive University honors. This photograph shows Lord Curzon, the new Chancellor, leading the procession to the theatre. Immediately behind, are Prince Arthur of Connaught, and the Speaker of the House of Commons, and in the distance, Mark Twain.

—Photo Copyright, Canada Newspaper Syndicate, Ltd.

THE SHOPS IN MIDSUMMER



THE chief interest of the shopper in the early part of August still centres in summery costumes and materials. The mid-summer sales give the woman of moderate means a chance to supplement her frocks and lingerie at a price very much less than she would have had to pay for similar articles earlier in the season. The big shops have been holding their sales for the last month, to make way for the new autumn display, but there is still many a bargain to be picked up by the judicious shopper. Most of those who buy hot-weather raiment now do so not only for present needs, but also with a view to its usefulness next summer. One has then to decide whether she will have something in the height of the present mode and let next season look after itself, or whether she will buy something that is likely to hold good for a second term. Just what that will be is necessarily more or less guess work, but some of the shops show for the late summer sales costumes from which the over-worked features of the earlier models have been omitted, and some new touch has been substituted. The kimono sleeve and bretelle ideas still prevail, and will no doubt put their impress on elaborate costumes for the garden-parties and out-door fetes, and for the more 'dressy' gowns, through the remainder of the season. At the opposite extreme, some costumes, both in linen and the light-weight woollens, are after the more severe style of the tailor-made, the fitted cut-away jacket having full length—or almost full length—sleeve of the cut known as the coat-sleeve, fitting quite snugly except for the fulness at the arm-hole. There are, of course, any number of compromises between the two extremes, and in moderation there is always safety. Many of the linen costumes worn in the latter part of the season have natty little reefer jackets or box coats, finished with pearl buttons. A novel idea for the gray or tan linens is having the skirt of a plain color, and the jacket reproducing the same tone but barred with lines of green, blue, or brown.

It is predicted that lace will be more than ever in vogue for the coming season, and also that embroidered nets will be much in demand, for guimpes with sleeves, under-blouses, etc. Sometimes one can pick up at greatly reduced rates, motifs or medallions of good lace, which can be utilized in ever so many ways to quite alter the appearance of a garment. Quite a short end of all-over lace or embroidered net can be made into a yoke or chemisette, and matching pieces of Cluny lace an inch and a half wide work to advantage as trimming bands. Sometimes, too, one finds going wonderfully cheap a piece of silk that will serve nicely for the foundation of an afternoon or evening frock, as silk of the taffeta weaves still holds first place for such uses. Before buying any fabric for evening wear one should see it under artificial light, which sometimes brings out quite unexpected hues. Many shades of mauve, for instance, which are very pretty by daylight, take on a dull, ashy tint at night, and some salmon pinks light up with a yellowish glow. It is better, also, when buying silk for a foundation, or drop skirt, to try its effect under chiffon or voile or other tissue of the same color as that to be mounted on the silk. The woman who has the money to spare, and can make up her mind so long ahead can often buy at this time to advantage various things for her house

and party toilets, from gloves and slippers to laces and chiffons. Such buying is very different from 'bargain hunting' in the old haphazard way, acquiring a miscellaneous collection of things because they are cheap at the time, and out of which only a patch-work effect can be contrived at best. The judicious shopper does not buy a pair of mauve slippers, marked down to half price, one day, forgetting that a piece of silk purchased the day before had decided her in favor of pink. Before buying an article, how-

muslin insertion, and embroidery, with sleeves cut in one with the bodice, and undersleeves of Valenciennes terminating in ruffled cuffs below the elbow. The frock was mounted over forget-me-not silk.

The later developments of the summer models seem to be in the direction of long straight lines, although mulls, batistes, and other sheer, clinging fabrics, continue to have the ruffles put on horizontally to give the necessary 'swirl,' and fullness. In walking suits the kilted effects and those in which the plaits are arranged to form panels are most popular. The more or less abbreviated sleeve will be worn the rest of the summer, but the latest importations point to a lengthening of this most changeable part of the costume, in the near future.

In millinery there is always something new, or, rather, different, prepared for the late summer, usually some form of sailor, although this season the modified mushroom shape is holding its own to the end. Wings or quills and ribbon are taking the place of the lavish floral adornment of the spring and early summer hats. A smart white straw sailor is trimmed with a folded band of black velvet ribbon around the crown, and a pair of wings placed flat on either side, with a long bow of the velvet ribbon held on the front of the crown by a jet buckle. This 'balanced' treatment of the trimming obtains on many of the new straw shapes. With hats having the downward drooping style of brim, there are used wings following the same lines, and the velvet ribbon falls in loops at the back.

For travelling, the long coat fashioned on straight lines is made up in pongee or cloth of very light weight. When one does not care for the popular checks or stripes, a light tan is a good choice.



For the Housekeeper.

Jellied Toast.—Cut with a cake cutter rounds out of thick slices of stale, baker's bread. Toast lightly and quickly. Butter well, sprinkle with salt, lay in a stout china bowl, cover deep in scalding milk a little salted, cover the bowl and set it in the oven until all the milk is soaked up. Have ready, and scalding hot, as many spoonfuls of cream as there are rounds of toast. Lift the edges of each piece, and pour in a spoonful of cream. Cover closely and leave in the oven ten minutes longer. Serve in the bowl.

Boiled Breast of Chicken.—After the chicken has been cleaned, singed and wiped, remove the breast portion, reserving the remainder for broth or cooking in other ways. Lay the breast, which has been removed from the bone, on a piece of pure white letter paper that has been well buttered. Fold the paper so as to enclose the chicken in a case, then place in a wire broiler, and broil ten minutes over a bed of clear coals. You will need to take care that the paper does not catch fire. Remove from the case, season with salt and pepper, and add a little more butter. Place on a slice of toast, garnish with a thin slice or two of lemon, and parsley.

Egg Nog.—There is a right and a wrong way, or a good and a better way, of making even so simple a drink as an egg nog. The following is one of the better methods: Beat the yolk of an egg, add one tablespoonful of sugar, a few grains of salt, and a little more than two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk. Strain, then add the beaten white of the egg, and a sprinkling of grated nutmeg if it is liked. Stir well before serving. Sometimes albumenized milk is ordered, instead of the egg nog. To prepare it, break the white of an egg into a tumbler, add a half or two-thirds of a cup of milk, cover the tumbler, and shake the contents until they are thoroughly mixed.



Summer Fete Costume

Of white Ninon de Soie, trimmed with very fine tucks and lace.

—"Illustrated London News."

ever, tempting, the woman who must plan her expenditure should have in mind a definite idea not only of what she wants it for, but also its value as co-related with other things in her possession.

The summer, in the earlier part, was so cool for so long that the late buyer has had her choice of some of the loveliest of the season's muslins and organdies. These make up beautifully for matinees and house gowns, and some of them are quite handsome enough for out-door fetes. A frock seen at a garden party was of a fine, sheer muslin in cream color with a small floral pattern in forget-me-not blue. The skirt, which was rather long, was gathered at the waist, and was trimmed to knee depth with waving bands of Valenciennes insertion alternating with bands of the muslin inset with motifs embroidered with touches of blue. The bodice had a yoke of Valenciennes with one of the embroidered motifs inset, in front, and for the rest it was a skilful combination of

time to advantage various things for her house

The world will be made better by the splendid music produced through the

BERLINER—VICTOR GRAM - O - PHONE

It is really surprising the wonderful popularity this marvellous instrument has attained in a short time.

In many Canadian homes the Victor or Berliner Gram-o-phone is fast taking the place of the piano and the Cabinet organ.



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

The Victor or Berliner Gram-o-phone furnishes every home with the very best music that the great artists of the world have produced on all the different instruments.

These selections, remember, are not the productions of amateur musicians, they are played by masters of the different instruments, which few people in this country have the privilege of hearing except from the Victor or Berliner Gram-o-phone.

No matter how much pleasure the actual playing of a musical instrument may give you, there are times when you want to be the listener and not the performer.

From the Victor or Berliner you can hear the glorious voices of such famous singers as Caruso, Eames, Galski, Scotti, and others—the greatest singers the world has ever known, and the full round, powerful tone and living quality of voice will make the cold chills run down your spine, if you are a lover of music.

In the way of variety it offers coon songs, perfect dance music, solos, band music, recitations, and comic dialogues.

Prices from \$12.50 to \$120.

Write for free catalogue of over 3000 different selections.

**The Berliner Gram-o-phone Co.
of Canada, Limited**

417 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST - MONTREAL

THE "WITNESS" PUBLICATIONS

Splendid Year-End Offer

FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

From now till January 1st, 1908

May be sent to any address in Canada, the British Isles, or any other country where extra postage is not required. . . .

Daily Witness - - - Only 65c.

Weekly Witness - - - " 35c.

A Charming New Serial Just Starting in Both Editions.

World Wide - - - Only 50c.

Northern Messenger - - - " 15c.

The "Witness" publications command the attention, and enjoy the confidence of the best people all over Canada.

If you have not tried them, do so now, at above rates.

JOHN DOUGALL & SON, Publishers

WITNESS BLOCK

MONTREAL

**GRAND
TRUNK
RAILWAY
SYSTEM**

**ALGONQUIN
NATIONAL PARK
OF ONTARIO**

**Good Speckled Trout Fishing
Magnificent Scenery
Perfect Immunity from Hay Fever
Lovely Lake and River Water Trips
Good Hotel Accommodation**

Write for free booklet telling you all about it to J. QUINLAN,
Dis. Pass. Agent, Bonaventure Station, Montreal

W. E. DAVIS, Passenger Traffic Manager, Montreal
G. T. BELL, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Montreal

In the Fruit Season.

FRUITS for canning or preserving should be cooked in a granite saucepan or kettle, never in one of iron or tin. It is important to observe this, as fruits contain more or less acid, which tends to act upon tin or iron when exposed to the air. It is well to have a wooden spoon for stirring the boiling fruit. Before beginning the preserving season, look over the cans and see that the covers are in good condition, and that a sufficient supply of rubber bands is at hand. It is better to use new rubbers each season, as they give an added security out of all proportion to the trifling cost. In testing the cans, fill them with warm water, screw on the tops tightly, and invert the cans for half an hour. If any water escapes, they are not air-tight.

The principle on which the successful canning of fruit depends is that the germ life be destroyed, and the air, which would introduce such organisms, be excluded. Perfectly sterilized fruit, put up in sterilized, air-tight cans, may be kept in good condition without the addition of sugar, but as the fruit is to be sweetened before it is used, the sugar is usually added in the canning process. For either canning or preserving—the difference is in the amount of sugar used and the length of time of boiling—select fresh ripe fruit, not so ripe, however, as to have lost any of its firmness. Over-ripe fruit loses

its shape, and is more likely to ferment unless it is thoroughly boiled.

General directions for canning call for one pound of sugar to three pounds of fruit, although some fruits will require a little more, and others, like huckleberries, are sweet enough to do with very little sugar. To each pound of sugar add two and a half cups of water, or three for the less juicy fruits, and boil for ten minutes to make a thin syrup. Add the fruit and cook until it is soft. The harder fruits, pears, quinces, and the like, may be boiled separately until nearly soft, then added to the syrup to finish cooking. By the time the fruit is finished, have the jars sterilized by the use of boiling water. A thorough method is to wash the jars, fill them with cold water, place them uncovered in a boiler with slats laid across to keep them off the bottom, pour cold water around them, and bring to the boiling point. Fill the cans immediately after emptying them of the hot water. Drop the covers into the boiling water, before using them. Fill the jars with the fruit and syrup, pouring on enough of the latter to overflow. Run a spoon around between the fruit and the inside of the jar, to let the pieces settle into place, and any imprisoned bubbles of air escape. If there is not enough syrup to overflow the jars, add sufficient boiling water. At once put on the rubbers, and screw on the covers. When the jars have cooled, give the covers another



Hall's
VEGETABLE
SICILIAN
Hair
Renewer

REVISED FORMULA
Glycerin, Capsicum, Bay Rum, Sulphur, Tea, Rosemary Leaves, Boroglycerin, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. The reason why we use each of these ingredients is set forth in a booklet, which we will mail to you upon request.
Ask your druggist for "the new kind." The kind that does not change the color of the hair.

It is now positively known that falling hair is caused by a germ, hence is a regular germ disease. Hall's Hair Renewer, as now made from the "revised formula," stops falling hair because it destroys the germs which produce this trouble. It also destroys the dandruff germs, and restores the scalp to a healthy condition.
R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

turn or two, to make sure they are air-tight.

If the fruit is to be preserved, make a rich syrup by boiling from two to three pounds of sugar with three cups of water, for every four pounds of fruit. When the syrup reaches the boiling point, skim it and add the fruit to cook until soft. Put in sterilized jars, and seal air-tight.

Plums, small pears, and other fruits canned whole will keep their shape better if only a few are cooked at a time. For the same reason raspberries and strawberries are sometimes canned without actually boiling. Pick over the berries and discard any jammed or over-ripe berries. Strawberries should be washed and drained, but raspberries are the better of as little handling as possible. Fill the sterilized cans with the berries, and over them pour a syrup of sugar and water boiled for a few minutes, or add the sugar direct to the berries if you prefer canning them in their own juice. Put the tops on lightly, set the cans on a trivet in the bottom of a kettle of water, or on slats in the boiler, bring to the boil, and cook for ten minutes, adding more fruit as the berries settle, until each can is full to the brim. Screw on the tops and rubbers, and cook about five minutes longer. When the cans are removed from the kettle, wrap them in a cloth to prevent too sudden cooling.

All fruits should be wiped before being pared. Cherries may be canned without pitting, the stems being removed. For pitting cherries, a hair-pin (sterilized in boiling water), is a convenient instrument, the bent part of the pin being used as a hook. Peaches and tomatoes may be peeled more readily by covering them with boiling water, and letting them stand a few minutes. To can tomatoes for soup and other uses without sugar, remove the skins, cut the fruit into pieces, and cook in their own juice; skim the surface, and fill the jars as in canning other fruits.



NO. 5823.—A BERTHA DRESS.

A very dainty little frock is shown in the accompanying illustration. The waist portion is supported by a fitted lining, and blouses slightly all round. A fancy bertha is a pretty feature of the model. It outlines the square-cut neck and falls gracefully over the short puff sleeves. The skirt is abundantly full and may be shirred two or three times around the top or simply gathered and attached to the waist. Madras, gingham, wash poplin, cashmere and the checked materials are all suggested for the making. For a girl of 8 years, 4 yards of 36-inch material will be required. Sizes for 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.



NO. 5835.—BOY'S DRESS WITH KNICKERBOCKERS.

No better style for the little man who has just been promoted from dresses into trousers can be found than this simple little suit. The pattern consists of full knickerbockers and a long blouse that may be worn with or without the removable shield. Tan colored serge was used with good effect for the development, a strapped band of broadcloth in a lighter shade outlining the neck and front edges. A belt of leather or of the material may be worn about the waist. The design is excellent for the washable fabrics such as linen, gingham and pique. For a boy of 4 years, 1 7-8 yards of 54-inch material will be required. Sizes for 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years.

MAY ORDER ON SEPARATE SLIP.

As many of the readers of the 'Canadian Pictorial' desire to keep all their numbers intact, the patterns may be ordered without cutting out the illustrations. In ordering, state clearly the number of pattern, and description, as 'Ladies' Morning Wrapper,' 'Ladies' and Misses' Corset Cover,' etc. Also state the size required, and give name and address in full. The pattern should reach you in about a week from the time your order is received at this office.

Price, 10 cents, in cash, postal note, or stamps. Address, Pattern Department, 'Canadian Pictorial,' 142 St. Peter Street, Montreal.

Of course you can buy imitations, if you want to, but you will miss the piquant deliciousness that has made

LEA and PERRINS' SAUCE



famous on five continents.

Ask any honest grocer for THE BEST SAUCE — — — He is sure to give you LEA & PERRINS



WITH THE WITS



MORE CONVENIENT FOR BOTH.

A lady had engaged a Chinese cook, and at her first interview with him in the kitchen asked his name.

'My name,' said the Chinaman, 'is Wang Hang Ho.'

'Oh, I cannot remember all that,' said his mistress, 'I will call you "John."'

'Welly well,' agreed the Chinaman. 'What you' name?'

'My name,' said the lady, with some dignity, 'is Mrs. Melville Langdon.'

'I no memble all that, Misseh Melv' London. I call you "Tommy."'



ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS.

'Now, children,' said the teacher, as she distributed the flower-seeds among the little ones, 'I want you to plant these in pots, and when they begin to grow don't fail to tell me. I will give a prize to the one who reports first.'

At five o'clock one morning, a few weeks later, the family with whom the teacher boarded was aroused by a loud ringing at the door-bell. The man of the house went to the door. 'Who's there?' he asked.

'Tommy Tucker.'

'What do you want?'

'I want to see Miss Adair.'

'What's the matter? What do you want of her?'

'I want to tell her something.'

'Won't it keep till daylight? Can't I tell her myself?'

'No. It's something she wanted to know just as soon as it happened, and nobody else can do it.'

Tommy was admitted and shown into the parlor. Miss Adair was awakened, and informed that a boy wanted to see her on business that allowed of no delay.

'Why, Tommy!' she said. 'What brings you here so early? What has happened?'

'Teacher, mine's growed.'



NOT A MENTAL SCIENCE GOAT.

Harold's mother was a devout follower of mental science. The two were crossing a field while in the country, and when the lad saw a goat in the distance he shielded himself instinctively behind his parent's skirt.

'Harold, I'm ashamed of you,' she told him. 'Don't you know there is no such thing as pain, and that the goat can't hurt you?'

'Y-yes,' he admitted timidly. 'I know it and you know it, but the goat don't know it.'—Chicago "Tribune."



Pat: "The next wan o' they chauffeurs as runs over me 'll be sorry for ut."
Thomas: "An' why's that?"
Pat: "I've got a tin o' nitro-glycerine in me pocket!" —Punch.

LOOKED LIKE A GENTLEMAN.

Sir William Treloar, at the annual dinner of the United Kingdom Commercial Travelers' Association, not long ago, in London, told a story of his early life as a traveller. 'I had called on an upholsterer in Southampton,' he said, 'and as the man was absent from the shop, his daughter rang the bell for him. Then, recognizing the visitors, she called gently up the stairs, "You needn't come down, pa; it's only a commercial!" When she returned to the shop she remarked with a pleasant smile, "I took you for a gentleman you know."'



WHAT THE MATTER WAS.

Comic Artist (sadly)—'It's funny I can't sell that joke.'

Candid Friend—'If it was funny, you could sell it.'

SHE MIGHT HAVE DONE THE SAME.

Whenever little Johnny is naughty and fears he is going to get a whipping, he hides under the bed. He has great confidence in the trick. One day he went to visit his aunt, and in looking through a book, came to the picture of Mary, Queen of Scots, about to be beheaded.

'What is this, auntie?'

'That,' said his aunt, 'is Mary, Queen of Scots, and they are going to chop off her head.'

'My gracious!' exclaimed Johnny, 'why didn't she hide under the bed?'



NO MARKED CHANGES.

Johnny, aged six, had formed a bad habit of running away, more for the excitement of being pursued than for any dissatisfaction with home conditions. His mother, after welcoming him back various times, with rejoicings, followed by the kind of punishment that hurts the punisher more than the punished, at last began to see into Johnny's motives. The next time he disappeared, no one made any movement to follow him. The little fellow was bitterly disappointed, but kept away until evening, when homesickness overcame his resolve not to go back till he was sent for. He slipped in quietly, but not the slightest notice was taken, nor any allusion made to his having been absent. At length, Johnny could bear this indifference no longer. 'Well,' he observed casually, 'I see you've got the same old cat yet.'

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS

Can easily make large commissions taking subscriptions for the 'Canadian Pictorial.' Good, live representatives wanted in every city, town or village in Canada and elsewhere. For full particulars write at once to Promotion Manager, The 'Pictorial' Publishing Co., 142 St. Peter St., Montreal.

School of Mining

A COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE,
Affiliated to Queen's University,
KINGSTON, ONT.

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ontario.

The following Courses are offered:

- I—Four Years' Course for Degree of B.Sc.
- II—Three Years' Course for Diploma.
 - a—Mining Engineering.
 - b—Chemistry and Mineralogy.
 - c—Mineralogy and Geology.
 - d—Chemical Engineering.
 - e—Civil Engineering.
 - f—Mechanical Engineering.
 - g—Electrical Engineering.
 - h—Biology and Public Health.

Our Portrait Gallery



FROM SUNNY ALBERTA.

Master Arthur Barlow Whiteside, of Beaverknoll Cottage, Alberta, holds the place of honor for this month. He has been selling the 'Pictorial' now since the very first issue. He earned a watch in October, a pen some little time after, and has gone steadily on ever since. His sales have not been very large each month, for he has not the field that city boys have, but his persistent effort and business like dealings have brought satisfaction to all concerned. His latest letter, written with his fountain pen, and signed with his new rubber stamp—his bonus when he reached the 100 mark—was full of confidence in steadily increasing his sales as the little town grows.

Hundreds of boys over Canada who hang back thinking they have 'no chance,' could do as well as Master Arthur if they would but try. We will be pleased to hear from every boy reader of this advertisement who wants to earn for himself a knife, a fountain pen, a watch and chain, or a camera, by selling the 'Canadian Pictorial' at 10 cents a copy. Nine for a Rogers' jackknife, fourteen for a fountain pen, twenty for a watch (a chain thrown in till September 1), eighteen or thirty-six for camera, according to size. A postcard will secure you a supply to start on, and all particulars. Address, John Dougall and Son, Agents for the 'Canadian Pictorial,' 'Witness' Block, Montreal.

HONOR ROLL
of Successful 'Pictorial' Agents.

- EVERETT BELL, Alta, watch.
- VINCENT G. REID, B. C., commission.
- LLOYD V. HOLMES, N.S., pen.
- MARTIN NELSON, Man., knife.
- JESSE TOOKER, Ont., watch.
- MISS MARGARET MILLER, N.B., watch, two pens, and commission.
- WM. J. INNESON, Que., watch.
- GREGORY CHISHOLM, N.S., watch.

10c. value. The "Canadian Pictorial" **10c. value.**
SUBSCRIPTION COUPON. AUG.

This coupon with Twenty Cents will secure the "Canadian Pictorial" on trial three months, or with Ninety Cents will secure the "Canadian Pictorial" for twelve months.

Name

Amount..... P.O.....

Date..... Prov.....

THE PICTORIAL PUBLISHING CO.,
142 St. Peter Street, MONTREAL
JOHN DOUGALL & SON, "Witness Block," Montreal, Agents.

**RICHELIEU & ONTARIO
NAVIGATION CO.**

NIAGARA TO THE SEA The grandest trip in America for health and pleasure, and affording the Sportsman some of the best fishing on the continent at various places along the route.

Send bc. postage for illustrated guide to
THOS. HENRY, Traffic Man., Montreal, Can.

City Ticket Office: 128 ST. JAMES STREET (opposite Post Office) MONTREAL

A most important thing in the vacation outfit is a **Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen**

Because its simple, common-sense construction is not complicated by any experimental effort to secure some questionable advantage. It gives constant satisfaction to the user everywhere, on sea or shore, at home, in camp, or at the Jamestown Exposition, because of the reliability of its action and its great durability. The Clip-Cap fastens it to pocket of vest or coat or outing shirt and insures it against loss in sport.

It is the only always convenient and reliable writing instrument. For sale by all dealers.

L. E. Waterman Co. of Canada, Limited

136 St. James Street, MONTREAL

173 Broadway, New York

12 Golden Lane, London, E.C.

Footrite—the Napoleon of Shoes



24

Stores—Canada

20

Improvements

Foot-rite
The NAPOLEON of SHOES

I WANT you to try one pair of Foot-rite Shoes—and I am going to stake my whole hope of future business with you on the \$5 Shoe which I describe and picture in this journal.

If you have not heard of the famous “Foot-rite” Shoe—and would like to know more about it—I shall be glad to send you an illustrated catalogue showing all the prices as they are plainly stamped on each shoe.



On Mail Orders I absolutely guarantee a correct fit and general satisfaction, or refund the money.

The Foot-rite Boot Shop

FRANK MERCER, Managing Partner

Select Patent Colt-skin Blucher Shoe—plain dull matt top, on a comfort last, sizes 4 to 11, widths C, D and E, at \$6 per pair. Or ask for Model 521—a similar Patent Colt Shoe, at \$5.

110 Yonge Street - - - - - Toronto