

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Our New York Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent)

New York, June 4, 1910.—Parasols have blossomed out. Though a few sunshades are always seen before this date, June 30th officially establishes parasol time in New York, and also straw hat time for the men. Summer has begun, and Summer raiment is in order from now until early September.

And, oh, but the new parasols are charming! All sorts of gay changes are rung on the plain coaching styles which used to be the only sort that were considered good form for street use in town. The Persian parasols are, perhaps, the prettiest—and undoubtedly the gayest—of the lot, and these Persian parasols are to be had in all grades, from expensively-handled silk models, with wonderful color blendings, to cotton parasols with Persian printings in bold colorings. The touch of red is everywhere, and the red parasol this year far outdistances the green favorite of other seasons.

A very smart red parasol has a cover of Pongee silk, in a deep, rich shade of the prevailing cockcomb crimson, and at the edge there is a Persian border, showing reds and blues cleverly combined. This parasol has a very tall stick of natural pimento wood, on which is draped a crimson cord with two tassels. Another red silk parasol has a deep, Vandyke border of black and white striped silk, and the handle is of dark wood, with a knob at the end, in which is set a disc of red coral.

The handles of the smartest parasols are wonderful. The long sticks are so tall that one poses with them, as with a staff, and when one is seated the hand has to reach up quite a distance to grasp the top of the parasol handle. Dark woods are most fashionable, and when the natural pimento is too expensive, ordinary wood is stained to imitate it. Of course the jungle handles are the fad of the moment, and every woman who can afford it will own a red parasol with a carved bird or animal on the top of the handle. There are lions, elephants, tigers, wildcats, and all the other beasts which the beloved Nimrod of the Americans has recently been supposed to shoot in the African wilds, but the prime favorites are the Chantecler handles, queer rooster heads with little faces hidden under the bill, representing the actor who took the part in the famous play in Paris.

Very dressy parasols for coaching use, and for garden party and regatta use, have trimmings of ruffles and fringes, and sometimes the edge of the cover is allowed to fall over the rim of the open parasol in deep scallops. Little, old-time sunshades made of Chantilly lace, mounted on silk, are seen in the motors and open carriages that drive through the park on pleasant afternoons, and some of these little parasols close up by a manipulation of hidden springs and hinges and become fans.

All Summer frocks are so short that footwear must be faultless. With the dainty white dresses are worn white buckskin or canvas pumps and white silk or fine Lisle stockings. Black footwear is equally fashionable with white frocks, and, indeed, at Palm Beach and Atlantic City earlier in the season the black footwear prevailed even with finest lingerie costumes. There is a daintiness and freshness about the white dress, with white slippers, however, that especially appeals to most women—and to all mankind. Silk stockings are so inexpensive nowadays that every woman should own a few pairs at least for wear with special frocks, and if the stockings are carefully gone over after each wearing, and every minutest dropped stitch securely fastened with fine darning silk, they may be made to last a long time. The worst wear and tear on the silk hose comes, not in the feet, but at the top, where the garters tear ugly "Jacob's ladders" down the side of the stockings. This may be prevented almost entirely if tape loops are sewed to the top of the stockings and the garters hooked through these loops.

Men's Suits: A Series of Great Price Opportunities to Start on Thursday

For the next few days we are going to sell quantities of first-class clothing at prices that will little more than cover cost of making. All are desirable goods of this season's buying, faultless in style and right every way in the making. Both the finer grades and the medium qualities are represented, so that every man's suit requirement will be met. Consider Thursday's four splendid offerings, every one of them a grand opportunity for substantial saving on clothing worth while:—

First Lot at \$5.95—Serviceable and stylish business suits of domestic tweeds, neat stripes, on black or grey ground. Cut in three-button, single-breasted saque style, and well lined and finished. Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Lot at \$9.95—New Spring patterns in these clean-wearing fancy worsted cloths; strong green, black and brown, with colored thread stripe. Coats cut in smart three-button saque shape, with medium long roll and slight dip fronts. Linings are a fine twill Italian cloth.

Third Lot at \$12.95—Fine quality worsteds, in handsome slate and grey shades, with colored stripe. Tailored in three-button saque models, perfectly finished, lined with twill or fancy stripe serge.

Fourth Lot at \$14.95—Distinctly high-class suits, including many of our best suits that are mostly hand-tailored, with canvas and hair cloth lining to bottom of coat, and with hand-felled collars. The materials are extra choice British worsteds. New designs

in brown, olive and green. Coats are superbly tailored in three-button single-breasted saque shape, with medium long lapels, shapely, well built shoulders and fine all-wool twill body linings.

If we haven't made it plain to you that the investments are worth your while it's through no fault in the goods nor of the values. Both are, in our opinion, extraordinarily inviting. If you need a suit you certainly owe it to yourself to see the goods and then consider the values.

This Summer Furniture Means Summer Comfort

The complete furnishing of your verandah or Summer home is not a matter of great expense, while the screening and refrigerator will both amply repay the initial outlay in comfort. In all of these we are making EATON'S the place to buy, with a list of extremely low charges, such as the following:—

Challenge Refrigerators, golden finish, 30 inches wide, 54 inches high, cleanable ice compartments, large provision compartment, 3 removable shelves, galvanized iron linings, straight drip pipe and bronze locks \$13.25

Regal Refrigerators, in golden finish case, are 26 inches wide, 39 inches high, have large ice compartment and single door, lining of galvanized iron and removable shelves. Complete in every way... \$5.65

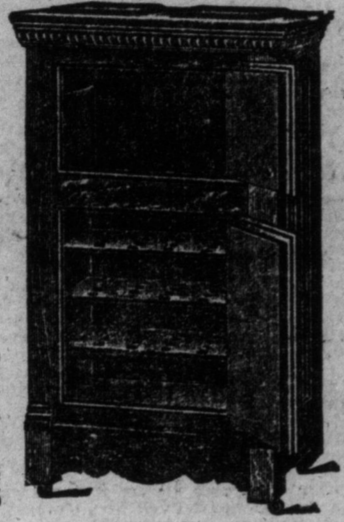
Window Screens, in large variety of sizes, with hardwood frames, large extension and best quality green wire cloth. Range from 14 to 45c

Screen Doors, of surface oak, golden finish, have hardwood dowels and best quality green wire cloth, securely keyed into place; size 2-6 x 6-6, 2-8 x 6-8, 2-10 x 6-10, 3 x 7. 75c, 82c, \$1.15, \$1.35 and..... \$1.70

Verandah Arm Chairs, of selected wood, in natural finish, with slat backs, wide arms and double woven cane seat; are strong and serviceable. Each \$1.90

Arm Rocking Chair to match \$2.00

Arm Rocking Chairs, red, green and natural finish, with high slat back, heavy posts, wide arms and double woven cane seat; are well-built, comfortable and easy rocking. Each \$2.50



AS IN MAY
Store Closes Saturday 1 p.m.
During June, July and August.
No Noon Delivery Saturday

Splendid Hosiery Values for Women and Children Thursday

Women's plain black or colored Lisle Thread Hose, embroidered and plain effects, fine German makes, stainless dyes, spliced ankles, all sizes. Pair 35c, or 3 for... \$1.00

Women's extra fine German made plain Black or Tan Cotton Hose, stainless dyes, spliced sole and heel, also a line of black, with the durable balbriggan sole, sizes 8½ to 10. Pair, 18c, or 3 for..... 50c

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, pure wool yarn, double heel and toe, seamless finish, 6-ply knees, sizes 6 to 8½. Pair 25c

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

Suit Cases Thursday, \$3.75

A dressy Suit Case, splendid for men's use. It is a strong, well-made article that will stand all kinds of banging, as it is made of smooth leather and has a steel framework inside; linen lined, inside pocket and inside straps and two 1-inch straps outside; it is made to look well and travel long. Only 25 for Thursday, and at a close price, 24-inch and 26-inch \$3.75

Cricket! Cricket! Cricket!

A good cricket bat is half the game. We have just received a large shipment of Jacques' Cricket Bats, made of best selected willow, well seasoned and well shaped. These bats are splendid drivers and will give unbounded satisfaction.

New Record Driver, each... \$5.50 Jacques Cricket Balls, \$1.50, \$1.75
Reliance Driver, each \$3.75 and \$2.00
Hatton Driver, each \$2.75 —Sporting Goods Section, Fifth Floor.

Our Paris Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent)

New and Fanciful Tissues.

Paris, France, May 31.—The best tailors, the fashionable couturiers, use for their latest creations, as walking suits or even smart afternoon frocks for street wear, a fine black or marine blue serge having the faintest hairline stripe in white, a most excellent and supple, though very material. It seems to be all the rage at present.

A pretty frock seen and thus gotten up can be worn for dressy purposes through its particular and becoming arrangement. When the jacket is off, the gown is one-piece, with the skirt, but has the bodice of blue charmeuse, the shoulder and sleeve of Japanese cut, and has across the bust a rich drapery of handsome Oriental embroidery, forming the waistcoat for the outway smoking, when this is on. This gives the dressy touch to the whole otherwise plain gown, yet of great chic.

In leading houses checks and stripes are still employed in original weaves, and the two favorite materials (but not quite as fashionable as the above) at present are diagonal serge and "natte."

They adapt themselves to pretty combinations, as seen in a fascinating tailor-made of blue and black diagonal, also striped with a white hairline. The blue satin gown was hemmed with a high band of this woolen fabric, the bodice showing a white cloth embroidered vest, and the short diagonal jacket worn over it reached this band. A green and black natte suit, finished at the bottom of skirt and coat with plain green cloth, had also much style.

Khaki, striped with black, is also one of the favored colors of the season.

For silk costumes, moire seems at the present hour to take the lead over satin and changeable or glace taffetas, these being more suitable for dresses of style than tailor suits.

A great choice of goods is displayed. For afternoon gowns all the red tints are revived; strawberry, cerise, scarlet even. In fancy weaves are noticeable black and white checked or tuile, changeable silk crepon, a recent innovation, dotted foulard of all colors, often veiled with chiffon. This last combination is one of the prettiest of the season, for vivid hues, cashmere silks especially, are greatly improved by transparencies.

On the opening day of a Painting Exhibition were remarked an orange-tinted Indian foulard gown, veiled with smoke-grey chiffon, another of pink Liberty, covered with dark blue mousseline de sole, hemmed with a band of same colored moire. Cashmere, however, begins to be somewhat discarded, and sheaths of dresses are made of satin embroidered in bright hues or trimmed with Genoa veil, this new fancy being seen everywhere, even in inserted medallions on lingerie frocks.

Evening gowns (prepared for the Trouville and Deauville functions, composed of layers of filmy and transparent fabrics) become more complicated and are exceedingly pretty. A very fascinating pobe seen on the stage was composed of a pale blue Liberty satin sheath circled with bands of black chiffon and veiled firstly with flesh tinted, then with white, mousseline de sole. Very supple brocade, Tulle or Nile green, enhanced with gold or silver lace, makes also very charming gowns, and a few painted dresses, embroidered "au passe," have made their appearance and were much admired.

A new Tusore in natural and other tints has a somewhat coarser fibre than seen heretofore, and makes up charming simple tailor-made for warm weather.

Men's Tan Boots, \$3.35

Are made from a select quality of calfskin in a very pretty shade. An attractive Blucher style for Summer wear; Goodyear-welted sewn soles, assuring a perfectly smooth inner sole. The boot is an exceedingly strong value at the price quoted.



Women's Shoes at \$1.85

Are in a dressy, walking Oxford style, of medium weight and with extension edge sole and military heels. Made up on special Oxford lasts, they fit perfectly around the tops. Being of calfskin stock, they are a serviceable boot, and they come in a popular tan shade, easy to keep clean, and which darkens down to a very rich color. The shoes are in Blucher style. Sizes 2½ to 7. —Second Floor, Queen St.

Pearls Are Wedding Gems

Our remarkably low prices exist only because we import our own pearls direct from Europe in large quantities and have them mounted in our own workrooms.

From the engagement ring to the bride's gift from the groom, pearls are in the best of taste for every use connected with the wedding.

Prices of some single stone, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, and higher prices.

Three-stone, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$10.00..... \$13.50

Five-stone, \$7.50, \$12.00, \$17.50..... \$22.00

We also offer a line of diamond and pearl combination rings at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$28.75, \$48.00, \$60.00, etc.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

Every Bride Prizes the Exclusiveness of French Lingerie

For ages Mademoiselle has led in the art of designing her exquisite needlework, beautifully stitched and tiny embroidered designs, so skillfully executed by the deft fingers of the Frenchwoman; seams faultlessly finished and designs dainty and pretty to the extreme, and the textures of her materials are always of the finest.



Little wonder that it appeals to every bride. To our already generous stock we've just added a fresh shipment—garments of exquisite daintiness at prices to meet the modest or lavish purse.

French Bridal Sets, of fine materials, some with hand embroidery, others with hand embroidery and lace insertions and edges, all sizes, three or four-piece, either gown, drawers and corset cover, or gown, drawers, corset cover and chemise; ranging according to work and trimmings, all hand-made. Prices \$7.50 to \$42.00

Women's French Gowns, of fine material, hand-made and finished with hand embroidery, insertions and edges of fine lace, some with solid embroidery yoke, and all with short angel and bell sleeves, trimmed according to price. All sizes \$1.75 to \$15.00

Women's Fine French Skirts, of fine materials, some hand-made and finished with hand embroidery, also fine lace insertions and edges of fine lace, all sizes. Prices \$1.85 to \$25.00

Women's French Drawers, from the plain to the most elaborate styles, fine materials, finished with hand embroidery and lace insertions and frills of lace, both styles, sizes 25 to 27. Prices 85c to \$2.50

Women's Chemises, of fine materials, hand-made, and finished with fine hand embroidery, others with lace edges, all sizes. Prices 65c to \$9.00

The Old Paisley Shawl

The Paisley Shawl that in point of time ranks with the antimacassar and the hair brooch, and has long lain neglected as antiquated and obsolete, has suddenly been recalled to fashionable life and re-established as a pattern—an ideal—for all sorts and conditions of material to follow. The quiet little town in Scotland distinguished as the birthplace of the shawl has once more awakened to find its name on the lips of the whole world of style.

Paris has become obsessed by the Paisley idea, and that the mania has reached Toronto and is rapidly developing in every modistical quarter is patent to all eyes. A touch somewhere of the quaint old design is the signal of up-to-dateness in the smart costume.

Paisley Blouses

It is interesting to note the workings of the vogue throughout the various sections of the Store. In the blouse section it exploits itself in the form of the most delightful French waists that pen can describe—charming creations of the veiled, one-piece order that represents the acme of approved fashioning at the present moment. They are characterized by the newest features in bloused—three-quarter kimono sleeves, fronts and backs guileless of tucks or fulness of any kind, the cuffs and collarless neck finished with Chantecler frill, and the fabric employed consisting of Paisley silk veiled with a self-color net or lace, or a self-colored silk veiled with Paisley chiffon. Shades of delft blue, wistaria, reseda, crimson and fawn are all available. Then, besides this, there are Shantung blouses piped with Paisley, and net with touches of the bright silk here and there by way of trimming.

In the adjacent millinery department is shown silk in the popular design, for the draping of turbans and for make-up of scarfs for Panama and other outing hats, the characteristic shading being also a new feature in ostrich plumes. On the main floor the ribbon section pays tribute to the trend in a collection of trimming and sash ribbons, while the counters devoted to belts and beltings display Paisley designs in many widths and colors.

Paisley Silk

On the silk shelves, double-fold Paisley marquisette, Paisley foulard, Paisley silk with satin stripe, and jersey silk in a wide range of Paisley patterns, constitute themselves a provision for the large demand for the same in coat facings, blouses and dress parlors. In the frilling department, the narrow edge of bright color is apparent in the edging of Chantecler frills, and in the narrow neck frillings.

It is a craze that has taken a strong hold. We are well equipped to cope with it.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Baseball Rochester 3 Toronto - 0 Lacrosse Varsity 5 Swarthmore 2 Turf At Montreal 100-1, Wins

Note and Comment

August Belmont evidently made no mistake when he purchased the English stallion stud for \$125,000. Standing at Nursery Stud, New York, this famous Derby winner has already sired some very promising two-year-olds.

Baseball Records

Table with columns: Eastern League, American League, National League. Rows include Toronto, Detroit, Philadelphia, etc.

Moelers Will Swing Scores Three Runs

Rochester Wins Out in Twelfth—Newark and Jersey City Winners—Blisons Get Merritt.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Wins by 5 to 2 From Swarthmore

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 7.—(Special.)—The University of Toronto Lacrosse Club defeated Swarthmore College today in an interesting game by the score of 5 goals to 2.

T. & D. Appoints Soccer Referees For League Games

At the meeting of the T. & D. Football Association on Tuesday, referees for the games next Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday were appointed as follows:

FIGURING OUT THE FIGHT IF JOHNSON IS BEATEN

It All Depends on How to Make It Look Square, According to New York Writer.

MAILS BY ROYAL LINE

Fortnightly Service Has Been Arranged for by the Government.

ENGINEER FOR PRINCE RUPERT

BERLIN, Ont., June 7.—Wm. Mahlon Davis, C.E., who has been Berlin's capable and successful town engineer for over eleven years, has accepted the position of city engineer of Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Two New Steamers

MONTREAL, June 7.—(Special.)—As confirmed yesterday, the White Star-Dominion Line will have two new fast steamers added to their fleet.

Dominion Steel to Change Name

MONTREAL, June 7.—At the first meeting of the shareholders of the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation on June 7, a resolution will be proposed to change the name of the corporation to that of "Canadian Steel Corporation Limited."

Wharves to be Demolished

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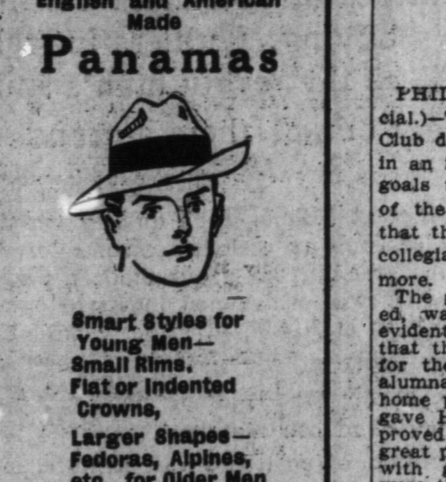
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One thing is certain, the chickens we serve at our Lunch Rooms are fresh. They are tender and juicy, and the meat is deliciously enriched with Fricassee gravy, made of good milk, fresh butter and eggs.

English and American Panamas



Smart Styles for Young Men—Small Hats, Flat or rounded Crowns

Large shapes—Fedoras, Alpines, etc., for Older Men. 5.00 to 12.00.

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Members Are Urged to Think of Home Responsibilities.

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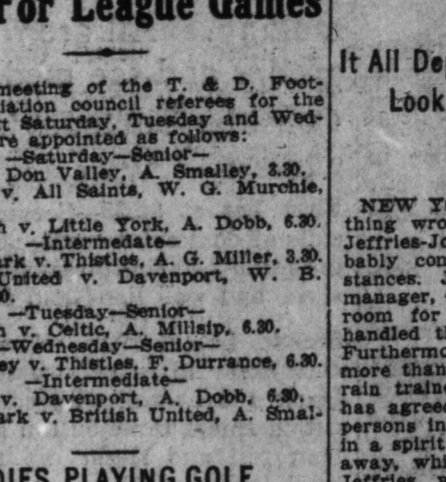
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The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880. A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year. WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. Corner James and Richmond Streets. TELEPHONE CALLS: Main 5308—Private Exchange Connecting all Departments.

GOLDWIN SMITH.

Goldwin Smith is dead and Toronto and Canada have lost their most conspicuous private citizen. Both were honored when he resolved to identify himself with the Dominion, and notwithstanding much and sometimes grave antagonism between his freely voiced convictions and prevalent public opinion, Goldwin Smith grew steadily into popular respect and affection.

Had Goldwin Smith written only books, he could scarcely have become so well known as he was. But the readiness with which he turned to the columns of the press, and the constant reference to him made on occasions of moment, brought him very near all classes of society.

Deep, too, was the effect of his retirement, and unostentatious life, his generous and discriminating charity, his large benefactions, crowned by the bequest of The Grange, that splendid colonial mansion and park, which will let us hope, ever remain a memorial of his affection for the city of his adoption.

BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY OUTLOOK.

To-day the British Parliament will resume under very different circumstances from those under contemplation in the end of April, when it first stood adjourned. But for the unexpected death of King Edward the veto controversy would now have been approaching its height, with an early dissolution as the only means of escape.

What, then, is the moral of the whole thing? It is for municipalities to have nothing to do with these corporations; to create as few of them as possible, and let the municipalities do their own work as best they can.

Even if these measures be treated as non-controversial the time at the disposal of the government is no more than sufficient, assuming that an effort will be made to bring the session to a close by the middle of August.

HITTING THE TRAIL



A stiff climb ahead of him.

ALL WHO RUN SHOULD READ

The World asks the people of Ontario, who are so vitally interested in municipal institutions, to take note of things that are happening these days.

First of all, let them remember that the people are supreme, thru their legislature, and are sovereign in many respects and that the prime minister of this province, Sir James Whitney, and the legislature exercise these sovereign powers.

Among the powers exercised by the legislature is that of creating corporations to carry on business, to render services to the public, and to do other things; but always that these corporations are absolutely the creature of the legislature and of the people of the province creating them; that they are dependent for existence on a legislature that can snuff them out of existence like a candle.

We ask the people of Ontario and the people of Ontario to also observe the attitude of the Ontario Railway towards this city and toward the legislation of the Ontario legislature and toward Sir James Whitney, who happens to be the people's head man and champion, and to observe, for instance, the statement of Mr. Robert John Fleming, manager of the Ontario Railway, that he will not see the City of Toronto in Halifax as far as any legislation of the Province of Ontario is concerned until he can refer it to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in England. But isn't he a czar?

If we were Sir James Whitney, we would pass an act saying that any creature of the Ontario legislature that questioned any act of its creator by going to the Privy Council would by that very fact cease to exist. Never was such arrogance, such insolence, such defiance of the sovereign power in this country!

Then, take the case of the electric corporations of this province (all originally creatures of the province), all of which joined in a secret conspiracy to defame, discredit and stigmatize the government and the legislature of Ontario in England, the monarchic market of the world. There is something worse than all this, and that is that the chief of the provincial executive should have been a chief director of all this corporation arrogance. Once the office of attorney-general of this province was used for corporations and the enslavement of the public rather than for their benefit, associated in this defamatory have been some of the banks of this country, who happen to live and have their being by act of the people, and most of all, by the savings of the people which have passed into their hands.

These are particular cases, but all over the province you will find corporations created by the legislature and corporations which have made contracts with municipalities defying the legislature and its laws; defying the municipalities with which they have made contracts; refusing to carry out their obligations or carrying them out in an inferior and illegal way; and all threatening to go to the judicial committee in England; to hades with Whitney is their dominant note.

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AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Osgoode Hall, June 7, 1910. Peremptory list for divisional court for Wednesday, 8th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Sweeney v. Sissons. 2. Dominion Tobacco Co. v. Herman. 3. Ellis v. Ellis. 4. Re Schumacher and Chesley.

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DAINTY AND ATTRACTIVE

There is no other Camera in the World so serviceable and satisfactory, smallest in size, newest in shape, strongest in construction, automatically folding, beautifully nickelled, metal made throughout, leather encased, and so dainty and attractive to all, as the ENSIGNETTE.

United Photo Stores, Limited 15 Adelaide Street East. Also at Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec.

THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS. "Epps's" means Excellence. EPPS'S COCOA. A delicious food and drink in one.

Look at the crimp in the zinc of your washboard. Remember that is the effective part of it. The part that counts. EDDY'S 3 IN 1 AND 2 IN 1 WASHBOARDS.

are the most improved and up-to-date, because all the good features, in the crimping of the zinc, of all others are combined. Less Labor, Easy on Clothes. Try Them. Also EDDY'S Fiberware Tube, Pails, Handy Dishes, etc.

MICHIE'S Finest blend Java and Mocha Coffee at 45c lb. is in a class by itself. It is a breakfast necessity.

HAD JOBS TO GO TO And All Are Now at Work, says Immigration Official.

Replying to a story yesterday that a number of immigrants were recently brought to Toronto, under the auspices of the Ontario Government, who were practically without funds, and that the immigration officials were not performing their duty, Donald Sutherland, director of colonization at the parliament buildings, said last night:

Niagara Falls and Return, Only \$2.45. via Grand Trunk trains leaving Toronto 12.15, 4.32 and 6.10 p.m., June 13, and 8 a.m., 12.15, 4.32 and 6.10 p.m. June 14. Return limit June 15. Remember, the Grand Trunk is the only double-track route to Niagara Falls.

Get the Poisons Out of the Body. By the Definite and Certain Action of DR. A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY and LIVER PILLS.

50 Cents a Week Put a Piano in Your House. Square pianos of Steinway, Chickering, Heintzman & Co., and others, all in good condition, are being sold by the old firm of Heintzman & Company, Limited, 115-117 King-street west, Toronto, at from \$75 to \$150, originally three and four times the price, and in payments of only 50 cents a week.

ONTARIO SECURITIES ARE FREE FROM INCOME TAX

Dividend Payments on Provincial Bonds Up to \$25 Are Subject to No Tax in England.

Hon. A. J. Matheson, provincial treasurer, received yesterday morning a message advising him of special recognition which the Ontario Government bonds have received at the hands of the imperial government.

The Bank of Montreal, which acts as the agent for the Ontario Government in England, is to pay on dividends on Ontario government loan issues when they do not exceed \$5 without incurring the income tax.

The provincial loans now amount to about \$10,000,000, and include the loan for the construction of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, and the later loans for the hydro-electric transmission line.

The action of the British Government, "will make the loan popular with small investors, and there are a great number." It is also significant in the position in which these loans are held by the British Government.

FUR SEIZURE Indian and White Man Had Skins Valued at Over \$500.

NORTH BAY, June 7.—(Special).—A fur seizure of beaver and muskrat skins was made here today by Provincial Officer Duncan McRae, and Game Warden Parks. Acting upon a slender clue, obtained from a remark overheard, Officer McRae scoured the town and located the skins in possession of an Indian named Henry Dokis, who was accompanied by a white man, the two having arrived from Abitibi district yesterday with skins which are valued at over \$500, including over 100 skins.

DR. McCULLOUGH TO SUCCEED Alliston Physician Will Receive Dr. Hodgetts' Position.

Dr. J. W. McCullough, Alliston, is to be appointed successor to Dr. Charles A. Hodgetts, as secretary of the provincial board of health and deputy registrar-general, who is shortly leaving to take charge of the public health section of the National Conservation Commission at Ottawa.

GOOD ROADS SYSTEM

Galt Will Give It Another Trial This Year.

GALT, June 7.—(Special).—Galt town council will give another trial to the good roads system this year. An appropriation of \$2100 has been made. The annual meeting of the Galt Y.M.C.A. shows the institution to be in a flourishing condition, with 250 members.

Shackleton Is Discreet. OTTAWA, June 7.—(Special).—Sir Ernest Shackleton visited Ottawa today, but refused to state whether he would accompany Earl Grey on his northern expedition or not. He will leave for England at the end of this week. The financial results of his lecturing tour, he stated, were entirely satisfactory.

JOHN C. CLOSE AT JUNE

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Oct. 30, 1910

PRESIDENT TRIBUNE

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THE LIFE STORY OF GOLDWIN SMITH

Resident of Toronto Since 1871—Brief Review of a Career That Was Full of Honor—A Leader in the World of Scholarship.

Of an old Cheshire family, whose original residence was at Wyburn, Goldwin Smith was born at Reading, Berkshire, on Aug. 28, 1823. His father, Richard Smith, was a medical practitioner.

It was at Eton College, the famous old school by the banks of the Thames, the training ground of Chatham, Walpole, Fox and Hamilton of Gray and Shelley, of Hallam, the historian, and of the Iron Duke, that the foundation was laid for that scholarship and fine literary perception, the expression of which has made the name of Goldwin Smith known and revered wherever the English language is spoken. For his original he was a student of a sincere affection, and it is in later years his mind often turned to a scene of kindly memories.

From Eton he went to Oxford, where he entered at Christ Church College, the alma mater of Peel and Gladstone, of Salisbury and Beaconsfield, and of John Ruskin. But the famous foundation of the great Cardinal Wolsey did not hold him long. Having obtained a "Bachelor" at Magdalen, he proceeded to the latter college. That the undergraduate days of the future author of the "History of the United States" had been spent within its walls was a fitting expiation for the sins of the college which drove the most brilliant of English statesmen from its doors. Nor as a student was he an unworthy successor of the traditions of another great alumnus of Magdalen, Joseph Addison.

Graduating in 1845 with the degree of B.A., with first-class honors in classics, he proceeded to the M.A. degree. His academic trophies were many. In 1842 he won the Hertford scholarship for Latin, and in 1843 the scholarship for Latin and Greek founded by Dean Ireland. In the latter year the chancellor's prize for Latin verse also fell to his pen. In 1846 he won the chancellor's prize for a Latin essay, and in the following year the English essay prize.

The year 1847 saw him elected a fellow of University College, the college which, 36 years before, had expelled Shelley. Two of his colleagues among the fellows of the college were Dean Stanley and John Conington, the editor and translator of Virgil. In the same year he was elected to the bar as a member of Lincoln's Inn, but he never practiced.

Like Sir John Cheke, who, in the sixteenth century, taught Cambridge and King Edward Greek, Goldwin Smith was the Oxford tutor of the late King Edward VII. Up to the time of his death he held the position of honorary fellow of Oriol and of University Colleges.

Oxford University Commission. In 1850 a royal commission was appointed to enquire into the state of the University of Oxford, and of this Goldwin Smith was appointed honorary secretary. He was also secretary of the second Oxford commission. In 1858 he was made a member of the Popular Education Commission. His honorary degrees included an LL.D. from Brown University in 1864, D.C.L. from Oxford in 1882, LL.D. from Yale in 1886, LL.D. from Toronto in 1905, an honor which was conferred to him ten years before and declined.

From 1858 to 1866 he occupied the chair of regius professor of modern history in the University of Oxford. During this time, the American civil war having broken out, Prof. Smith espoused the cause of the north, which he advocated with all the force of his trenchant pen. Among his writings at this period were "The Bible Sanction American Slavery," and a pamphlet "On the Morality of the Emancipation Proclamation." In 1864 he paid his first visit to the United States, being received with great cordiality. It was on this occasion that he was elected an honorary member of Brown University. The literary fruit of this visit was the publication, coming next to the pen of the next two years, of "England and America" and "The Civil War in America."

Came to America. November, 1868, marks what might be called the end of the first period of Prof. Smith's life, for it was in that year when he definitely abandoned the old land for the new. From that time his life was cast in America, at first in the United States and later in Canada, he coming to Toronto in 1871.

Resigning his Oxford professorship, he turned to the lately founded University of Cornell, at Ithaca, N.Y., where his lectures were devoted to constitutional history, scholarly and penetrating, made him a firm place among the most honored members of the staff. In later years the motto of the staff was emphasized and perpetuated by the erection of the handsome Goldwin Smith Memorial Hall at the formal opening of which Prof. Smith was able to be present.

After three years of active lecturing in Cornell, he exchanged this for non-resident honorary professorship of English and constitutional history, which he held in Toronto, which was his residence from 1871 until his death.

Active Life in Canada. Prof. Goldwin Smith's life in Canada has been varied in the end. As an educator, author, journalist, politician and philanthropist, few men have left the stamp of their individuality upon the country in more lines of thought and endeavor, and few will be remembered longer by those with whom they have come in contact.

It is not that he agreed with or flattered the times. Indeed, in the two distinct lines of thought which most divide men, politics and religion, opinions, which he never hesitated to express either in speech or published word, ran directly contrary to the prevailing sentiments of the majority of his fellow-countrymen. That he continued to hold their esteem while thus crossing their convictions is due in large measure to the recognition of his absolute fearlessness and the sincerity of his convictions.

Views. Prof. Smith's political views were those dealing with the ultimate destiny of Canada. Starting out with the impression that this was to be found in independence, his mind gradually shaped itself to the conviction, retained with unwavering tenacity, that Canada was destined to find her political

salvation in annexation to the United States. Holding these views, he laid hold of everything that he deemed likely to aid in their realization. Thus was brought about in conjunction with Hon. John Longley, attorney-general of Nova Scotia, and the late Erasmus Wiman of New York. In 1857 he was chosen president of the Commercial Union Club of Toronto.

The literary expression of these views is found in his "Political Destiny of Canada," published in 1853, and in "Canada and the Canadian Question," published in 1881. "The Empire" (1865) contains the expression of his earlier views on independence.

Another political question to which he devoted his pen in the later years of his life was the decadence of the party system of government, which he held had outgrown its usefulness in English-speaking countries and should be replaced by an approximation to the continental system of government.

As a Journalist. Closely intertwined with Prof. Smith's political career was his connection with the journalistic profession. Shortly after coming to Canada, he became a contributor to the Canadian Monthly, with a series of articles on "Current Events." Then came his connection with the "By-ander," followed by the inauguration of a publication of his own, called "The By-ander," which furnished the pen name by which he was known in the subsequent journalistic career. The Toronto Week was founded by him in 1854. Then came "The Farmers' Sun," later known as "The Weekly," the organ of the "Patrons of Industry," to which he was first a contributor and of which he subsequently became editor. The work covered a wide range of topics, which appeared in its columns over the signature of "By-ander," was continued until the summer of 1860, when it was succeeded by a read journalistic efforts was his frequent letter to the New York Sun, on matters of current interest, and it was in its columns that some of his most militant and widely quoted utterances have been made.

Prof. Smith's pen in moulding the form of educational systems extended to two continents. Besides being a member of several university and educational commissions in England, as has been mentioned, his removal to Canada in 1871 marked the beginning of a long series of activities of a like nature. He was appointed a member of the senate of Toronto University, and three years later the public school board of the city. He was also representative on the Council of Public Instruction of Ontario. He was also made president of the Ontario Educational Association, and he served as president of the Modern Language Association.

His connection with Toronto University has been intimate and of great benefit, intellectually and otherwise, to the college. His greatest service, probably, was in 1896, when he signed the constitution of the university. The board of governors being created by the University Act, which provided the recommendations of the commission, Prof. Goldwin Smith was one of its first members, the duties of which he discharged with a conscientious care which compelled him to relinquish them.

The university is also the material debtor to the gift of the handsome gift of \$100,000, which he and the late Mrs. Smith presented for the purposes of the university library, and which was accepted by the trustees of the Jubilee of their wedding day.

Pursued Always Open. In the cause of civic morality and philanthropic effort Prof. Smith took an active part. His voice and pen were never lacking in attacking abuse or defending the oppressed. His strings always hung loose when the object of his bounty was worthy. As a member of the Associated Trades and Labor Union of Toronto, he did a work that will be long remembered with gratitude by the members.

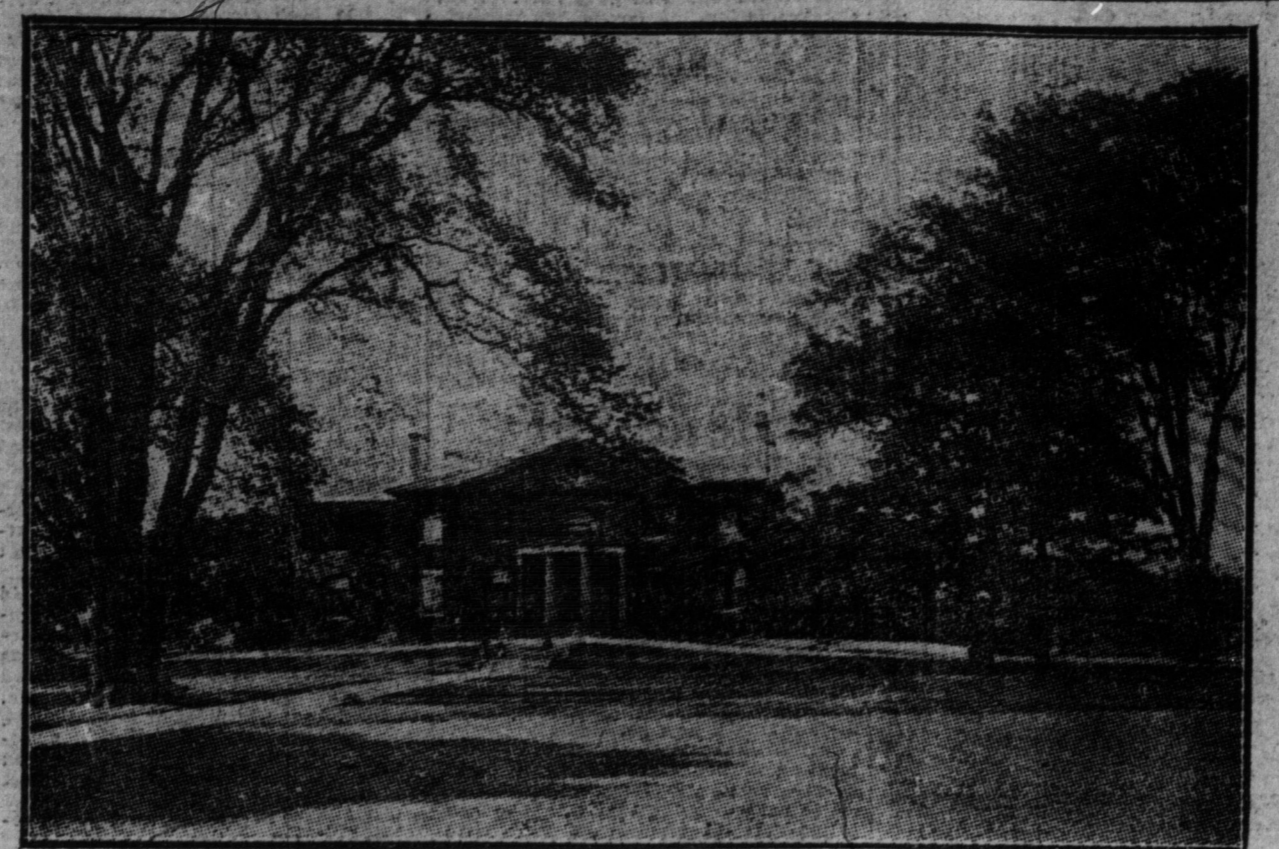
He held at one time the post of vice-president of the Canadian Law Amendment Association. Other public positions he occupied at various times were: Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, Toronto, the object of which was civic reform in elections and the betterment of the Liberal Temperance Union; chairman of the Royal and Patriotic Union, an association formed in Canada to combat the most heinous rule of the day; the foundations of the empire, and first president of the National Club, Toronto.

Prof. Smith always took great interest in the promotion of clean and manly athletic sports. It was to a great degree through his efforts that the Toronto Athletic Club was organized.

He was also a great lover of the horse, and was one of the foremost in the organization of the annual Dominion Day open air horse parade, which last year, in his honor, arranged its route so as to pass the Grange, that he might witness it.

Enquirer After Truth. Concerning Prof. Smith's religious views, whatever may be thought of the cogency of his reasoning, or the justice of his conclusions, one could ever lay the charge of insincerity at his door. He was, as he expressed it himself, merely an enquirer after truth. That his views were of popular acceptance affected him but little. He went his own way, and never shrank from the public avowal and avowal of his convictions. Probably the best commentary on his mental attitude is contained in the title of one of his latest works, "No Refuge in Truth." His nominal allegiance was to the Church of England.

Some Published Works. The list of his published works is a long one. In addition to which are innumerable magazine and newspaper articles. Among those not previously mentioned are: "Irish History and Irish Character," published in 1851; "Lectures on Modern History" (1861); "Rational Religion and the Rationalist," Orléans, 1862; "The Bampton Lectures for 1858, 1861." A Letter to a Whig Member of the Southern Independence Association" (1864); "Eng-



"THE GRANGE" Where Goldwin Smith Lived and Died.

In the will of Mrs. Goldwin Smith, she bequeathed her late home, "The Grange," to the city of Toronto, without restriction of any kind, but it was her wish that the house become a museum, and the grounds a park. The idea of the Grange to be given for this purpose was suggested to her by Dr. Byron E. Walker of the Guild of Civic Art, and it was also the wish of Prof. Smith that the Grange be preserved as a relic of the stately mansions of the old days. It was built in 1820 by D'Arcy Boulton, the eldest son of Justice Boulton, who named it "The Grange" after an estate in England. The wing and conservatory are later additions, and The Grange gate, which now faces John Street, was then on Queen Street, while the house was reached by a long winding drive from McCall Street.

The Grange is in all probability the finest specimen of the brick era at York. From the time of its erection the new world people have been entertained there. The hall, two drawing rooms and dining room are finished with walnut, while to the west of the house is the large library.

land and America" (1865). "The Civil War in America" (1866). "Three English Statesmen: Cromwell, Pitt and Pym" (1867). "The Reorganization of the University of Oxford" (1868). "The Irish Question" (1868). "The Relations Between England and America" (1868). "Lectures and Essays" (1861). "The Conduct of England to Ireland" (1862). "False Hopes" (1863). "Loyalty, Aristocracy and Democracy" (1863). "Canada and the Canadian Question" (1861). "William Lloyd Garrison, a Biographical Essay" (1862). "A Trip to England" (1862). "History of the United States" (1853). "Oxford and Her Colleges" (1861). "Essays on Questions of the Day" (1864). "Guesses at the Riddle of Existence" (1864). "Commonwealth or Empire?" (1862). "In the Court of History" (1862). "The Founder of Christendom" (1862).

The finest touch of literary criticism is found in his monographs on William Cooper and the Association of the Friends of the English Language, and in his "Shakespeare, the Man" (1900). His excursions into the realm of poetry are few, but he has written "The Atlantic Monthly," "The Contemporary Review," "The Fortnightly," etc.

When the Marquis of Lorne founded the Royal Society of Canada, in 1882, Prof. Smith was appointed one of the first fellows, but resigned the post, after holding it only a short time. His portrait by E. Wylie Grieg, a Toronto artist, was presented in 1884, by his friends, to the Bodleian Library, Oxford. These walls it now hangs in the replica of this picture adorns the convocation hall of Toronto University.

Prof. Smith married in 1875 Mrs. Harriet Dixon Boulton, a daughter of Thomas Dixon of Boston, Mass., and sister of the late Hon. D'Arcy Boulton, M.L.A. for Toronto, the founder of "The Grange," the stately home which has ever since been associated with the name of Goldwin Smith. Mrs. Smith predeceased her husband in September, 1909.

A CHARACTERISTIC INCIDENT.

A few years ago the writer received from a friend in Florida a box of the blossoms of the Cape Jessamine, a lovely white and waxlike flower with a delicious odor. They are rarely seen in this latitude. Desiring to share the gift with an intimate, a visit was paid to the husband in which Goldwin Smith, who was in the thick of the famous battle of long ago. For some years prior to his death he had been the sole survivor of the original Free Trade League, which numbered among its members the names of Cobden and Charles Pelham Villiers.

"I am one of the last leaves left fluttering on that tree," said Mr. Smith recently, "and I am not ashamed of the tree in which I grew."

In 1858 he attained what he recently described as "the ambition of his life," when he was appointed regius professor of modern history at Oxford, which position he held until 1866, and filled in such a way as to attract the admiration of all authorities. Among his students was the late King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, of whose attendance at the lectures it has been written: "He (the prince) took a seat at one end of the room, with his tutor and enquirer on either hand; and at the other end nearest the fire, sat the professor. On the side by the windows was gathered a small and specially selected group of four or five Christ Church undergraduates, who had been invited to make an audience and afford the prince a sense of companionship. They sat in the front row, and the professor complimented them on their presence. The text-book was the 'Annals of England,' and the professor began with the earliest sections; and he would sit with one leg folded over the other, and talk delightfully, in his brilliant epigrammatic style, about various subjects which were suggested as page after page was turned."

In 1863, while the great civil war was raging in the United States, he was a fearless champion, of the Union cause, and wrote two powerful pamphlets in furtherance of it, "Does the Bible Sanction Slavery?" and "On the Morality of the Emancipation Proclamation."

Incidents From His Career. He was a connecting link between Henry Addington, who was prime minister of England in 1801, and the men who sit in the present cabinet, 109 years later. He talked with the colleagues of William Pitt, the younger; with men who knew Charles James Fox, and one of whom visited Napoleon at Elba; with the conqueror of Napoleon; with the English statesman who was with Lord John Russell, Lord Palmerston, Earl Grey and other prime ministers, with Macaulay and Freeman and Froude; with Abraham Lincoln and other great men of the civil war period.

Forty-five years of his life were spent in England. He had attained national fame as a free trade advocate when he was 25, and by the time he left England he had made his name known all over the British Empire and the United States. Three years of his life (career) were spent under the stars and stripes, and 38 years in Canada.

Having graduated at Eton, Goldwin Smith went to Oxford University. He first entered as an undergraduate of Christ Church, but, being elected to a fellowship, he was transferred to a college of his own choice, Magdalen College, completed his course in the College of the great university. His natural genius and indefatigable study soon brought him to the front as a scholar. In 1842 he gained the highest scholarship for Latin, and in 1846 that founded by Dean Ireland for Latin verse. He was elected to the degree of master of arts, and received the chancellor's prize for Latin verse, and the degree of doctor of laws, in the same year he was honored by being elected at the early age of 24 a fellow of University College, of which institution he was the first tutor. He was also subsequently elected an honorary member of Oriol College and of University College. In 1847 he was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn, but never practiced.

to profit even by that limited experience of life from a restless vanity and overweening conceit, which prevented him from every observing or thinking of anything but himself. He was gifted with a great command of words, which took the form of endless position, varied by a mass and passages of ornate jargon. He was the last person one would expect to recognize in an Oxford professor; but—age lives in the mind.

"The professor, who was not satisfied with his home career, and, like many other men of his order of mind, had dreams of wild vanity which the new world, they think, can alone realize, was very glad to make the colonel's acquaintance, which might facilitate his future movements. So he had honored the distinguished visitors during the last few days over the university, and had availed himself of plentiful opportunities for exhibiting to them his celebrated powers of oratory, which he displayed in a lecture on the villa of Hadrian. Nothing could be more minute or picturesque than his description of that celebrated pleasure-house, which he decorated with portraits of the emperor and some of his companions, and, after a rapid glance at the fortunes of the imperial participants, wound up with some conclusions favorable to communism. It was really very clever, and would have made the fortune of a literary society."

In reply to this unfair characterization, writing in The Nation on April 20, 1905, Dr. Smith said: "I am described as a 'social parasite' overpowered at finding myself in company with a lord. This was not published when I was in England. I may safely say it would have fallen flat, or recoiled. It was published when I was in the United States, where I was unknown, and the slander, shared with Disraeli's name, might, then, only had I met Disraeli. I never intended to change a word with him. I lived in a circle entirely apart, from him and one in which, if there were fewer high titles, there were at least as many great names."

"I am described as being brought to the new world by dreams of wild vanity, which I thought the new world could alone realize. I gladly accepted the invitation of Dr. Andrew White to help him in the foundation of Cornell University for the special benefit of poor students. Having lectured at Cornell for two years, I came to reside with the branches of my family settled before me in Canada."

"It happened at the time of my leaving England I had before me an offer of the nomination of my party for a parliamentary constituency in which I had a sure majority. I had a similar overture after settling here. Had I ever desired it, a political career was open."

"Intercourse with European patriots such as Garibaldi and Mazzini I do not think it necessary to discuss. I will not shelter myself under Disraeli's 'Reputation' as a man of letters. I am passing, assured me that he had never taken part in an assassination plot."

"Disraeli twice attacked me very personally in the house of commons. On the first occasion it was for advising the session of the Ionian Isles to Greece. He charged me with wanting to break up the empire. We now know that he held Lord Melbourne as a confidence that the colonies were mill-stones around the neck of England. His second attack was for advocating the abolition of slavery. He was a member of the faculty to the end of his life. The abolition of slavery being poorly supplied with books, Dr. Smith quietly sent home to England for his collection of 10,000 volumes, which he presented on their arrival to Cornell."

After three years at Ithaca, the university having been established, he came to Toronto, where there were three families of his relatives, in which he would be near Cornell, in which he held a non-resident professorship. He was elected to the office of Police Magistrate-Denison, and lived there while he remained single. He was not intended to remain always in Toronto, but he changed his mind when he married. The event took place in 1875, the bride being the widow of Henry Boulton, who, three years before, was Mayor of Toronto, and who owned the Grange—a bit of old England in new Canada. Mrs. Boulton's maiden name was Harriet Elizabeth Mann Dixon, daughter of Thomas Dixon of Boston, Mass. She predeceased him on Sept. 8, 1909.

His opposition to the Boer war, so he said at a meeting of the Canadian Press Association, cost The Weekly Sun half of its circulation. He regarded the Boer War as an unjustified attack on the independence of the Boer republic based upon an untenable claim of supremacy. He avowed his convictions without flinching through all the excitement of the war.

Many years ago a proposal to confer an honorary degree of Toronto University on Goldwin Smith was defeated because of prejudice against his "continental" opinions. He shrugged his shoulders and said he supposed he would have to be satisfied with his Oxford degree. He lived to get the honorary degree from Toronto and also to be chairman of the university commission, which modeled the present constitution of the university, a task for which he was especially qualified because of the experience he had 60 years ago on the Oxford University Commission, appointed by Lord John Russell.

In 1870, while Mr. Smith was still actively engaged at Cornell, Benjamin Disraeli's novel "Lothair" was given to the world. "Lothair" was supposed to be the Marquis of Bute, who in 1868 was admitted into the Catholic Church by Monsignor Cape ("Catechy" of the novel), and died in 1860. It is not a novel that has had the fortune of a novel. It is certainly unfortunate that Goldwin Smith should be handed down to posterity in "Lothair" as the "Oxford Professor," whose character was entirely unlike that of the "Sage of the Grange" as we knew him in Canada. As described in "Lothair" he was:

"The Oxford professor, who was the guest of the American colonel, was quite a young man, of advanced opinions on all subjects, religious, social, and political. He was clever, extremely well-informed, so far as books can make a man well-informed, but unable

to profit even by that limited experience of life from a restless vanity and overweening conceit, which prevented him from every observing or thinking of anything but himself. He was gifted with a great command of words, which took the form of endless position, varied by a mass and passages of ornate jargon. He was the last person one would expect to recognize in an Oxford professor; but—age lives in the mind.

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Quite as active as Goldwin Smith's sympathy with the Boer war was the interest which he exhibited in the cause of organized labor. He saw that labor in the city, like labor on the farm, was bound to suffer if not organized for its own protection. His sympathy with this was at least one cause of his warm support of the late E. F. Clarke in the various successful contests which the latter waged for the cause of the Toronto toilers to support labor candidates for the legislature and commons on different occasions.

"In the hard times of a couple of winters ago, when many trades unionists were out of work, he placed a thousand dollars at the disposal of a committee to alleviate distress. This was not all used the first winter. Three winters this bounty has been distributed, and hundreds have shared in the fund and have thus been enabled to tide over hard times until another job was secured."

"No Refuge But the Truth"

Goldwin Smith's attitude toward religion can be gleaned from the following excerpts from "No Refuge in Truth," published by William F. Powell & Co., Toronto, in 1908, and now in second edition:

Theory, I have none. I plead, in a footing with the 9000 correspondents of The Daily Telegraph of London, for thoroughgoing allegiance to the truth, not from tests, and comprehension in the enquiry, not only of the material but of the higher or spiritual nature of man, including his aspirations to progress, which here cannot be said to have any visible sign in brute nature, but even rudiments of human faculties and affections they may otherwise display.

"The professor stopped to deliver a lecture or address on the villa of Hadrian. Nothing could be more minute or picturesque than his description of that celebrated pleasure-house, which he decorated with portraits of the emperor and some of his companions, and, after a rapid glance at the fortunes of the imperial participants, wound up with some conclusions favorable to communism. It was really very clever, and would have made the fortune of a literary society."

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SOCIETY

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JUNE BRIDES!

BE SURE TO SEE OUR Wedding Cake Display

TO-DAY IN OUR Yonge St. Window JUST BELOW RICHMOND

It offers timely suggestions as to size, decorations and price of our wedding cakes, which will prove extremely helpful to brides.

We guarantee the quality, wholesomeness and safe delivery of our wedding cakes. Only 50c a lb., in sizes from 8 lbs. up. See the display to-day.

Phone Main 4372

Nasmith's

SOCIETY NOTES

The home of the Chancellor and Mrs. A. C. McKay in Prince Arthur-avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding at seven o'clock last evening, when their only daughter, Dora Alexandrina, was united in marriage with Edward Carey Fox, younger son of Rev. E. T. Fox and Mrs. Fox of Walmer-road. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Owen Gray of Uxbridge, the bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father. She was wearing an elegant gown of ivory duchesse satin with yoke and sleeves of rose point lace, the train edged with pearls falling away from a shirred chiffon under-skirt, caught with orange blossoms. An ample shower of orchids and lilies of the valley formed her bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Emma Fox, sister of the groom, and Miss Hilda-garde Fraser, were prettily attired in pink mousseline de soie with rosebuds in their hair and carried sheafs of pink roses. Rev. T. Madson of Orillia, the college classmate of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Cameron, assisted by Dr. W. J. McKay, uncle of the bride. Chancellor and Mrs. McKay received the guests at the entrance to the drawing room; Mrs. McKay wearing a graceful gown of white and black tulle with trimmings of black and silver and a corsage bouquet of Richmond roses. Mrs. Fox, mother of the groom, was gowned in gray crepe de chene, with charmingly lace. A large and interested company of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony and the happy young couple a hearty send-off amidst a shower of confetti. The bride's going-away gown was a smartly tailored, two-tone gown, decorated with blouse of lace and hat of shot grey and blue silk net to match.

Mrs. R. Acherson and daughters, late of Galt, have taken up their residence at 73 Huntley-street, where they will be at home to their friends after the 10th inst.

About fifty sat down to a complimentary banquet tendered by the gentlemen friends of Aid. Norman Gladstone Herd, on the eve of his marriage, at the home of those of Rev. Dr. E. Herbert Adams, T. H. Jones, Fred Oberdorfer, Fred Gates, Albert E. Fischer, Sr., J. J. Taylor, Dr. W. V. Rose, Dr. John Shyneys, John Thies, Joseph Harris, Harry Cox, Max Singer, D. A. G. Gilmore and others. A presentation was also made of two handsome oil paintings. The wedding of Mr. Heyd to Miss May Dinnick, daughter of C. R. S. Dinnick, will take place at the home of the bride's father, 72 Kendall-avenue, at noon to-day.

Rev. C. J. James, M.A., rector of the Church of the Redeemer, accompanied by Mrs. James, leaves this morning for a tour of the British Isles.

At the approaching convocation of Harvard University the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Troward H. Marshall and his wife, both of them graduates in Arts of McMaster University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaake of Buffalo, N.Y., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Edna Frances, to Mr. John Cheffey Earle of Rochester, N.Y., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earle of Toronto. The marriage will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Buffalo, on Tuesday, 21st June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young of 88 Bellevue-avenue, leave for Europe in a week's time.

At the Queen's Royal. Among the latest Toronto arrivals at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, are Gen. Cotton, Major and Mrs. Caldwell, Lyman Root, W. Collins, G. S. Minty, Joseph Murphy, A. C. Stephenson, J. Rose Stewart, Mrs. W. E. Fiedler, J. B. Hughes and Miss Hughes, C. S. Moore, A. S. Malcolm, Miss McColl, G. Livingston, Charles C. Hall, Major and Mrs. G. Paley and their little son.

The annual camp-meet at the Queen's will be held on Tuesday, June 14, when the program will be played by the Imperial Trio of New York, under the direction of Max Rees.

Mrs. A. C. Pollett of Winnipeg, accompanied by Master Alfred, is now staying with her mother, Mrs. Levery, at 115 Mutual-street.

The Cost is Slight. The slight cost of York Springs water is nothing compared to what impure city water may cost you.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) CHRISTIANIA, June 7.—King Haakon has assented to the bill extending to women the franchise and placing women and men on equal footing so far as local elections are concerned. The minister of commerce, who disagreed with the bill, resigned.

CUT OFF WITH A DOLLAR

And Justice Riddell Declines to Break the Will!

Justice Riddell yesterday dismissed the action of Raymond Sprague Squires of Muskegon, Mich., against Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general for Ontario, and the Toronto General Trusts Company, to set aside the will of his uncle, Elbert F. Sprague, who died in Toronto, April 26, 1908, leaving \$1 to plaintiff and \$26,000 to charity.

The company were executors of the will and consequent upon charity benefiting; the attorney-general received a greater succession duty than would otherwise have been the case. Squires claimed that he was the legal heir to the estate, and that his uncle was of unsound mind when the will was made.

Counsel for plaintiff submitted that the old man's mind was failing. "Where is your evidence of that?" asked the judge.

"In the fact that he cut off his only relative with a dollar and specified with elaborate wording to that effect."

"Why that's a common thing. It is in every English novel," returned the judge. "This is a free country and a man can leave his money to whom he pleases. The old man I believe to be a man of shrewd mentality and knew what he was doing."

Costs were taxed upon plaintiff.

Do You Know Where Point au Baril is?

This charming spot—"the finest summer resort on the Georgian Bay," is brought within six hours' ride from Toronto. Three fine summer hotels—scores of cottages—hundreds of beautiful islands—splendid boating and the best black bass fishing in the district. Get a copy of the 1910 folder just issued by the C. P. R., entitled "Beautiful Point au Baril," handsomely illustrated, and containing the best map yet published of that portion of the Georgian Bay.

KEEP BABY'S SKIN CLEAR



By the Constant Use of CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted, when necessary, by Cuticura Ointment. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants and children, prevent minor eruptions becoming chronic, and soothe and dispel torturing, disfiguring rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings. Peace falls on distracted households when Cuticura enters.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Chancery-lane; Paris, 10, Rue de la Chancellerie; New York, 15, Broadway; Toronto, 43, King-st. W.; Montreal, 115, St. James-st. W.; Boston, 10, State-st.; Chicago, 111, La Salle-st. W.; Philadelphia, 11, Arch-st.; St. Louis, 11, Market-st.; San Francisco, 11, Montgomery-st.; Honolulu, 11, King-st. W.; Sydney, 11, Market-st. W.; Melbourne, 11, Market-st. W.; Adelaide, 11, Market-st. W.; Perth, 11, Market-st. W.; Brisbane, 11, Market-st. W.; Auckland, 11, Market-st. W.; Wellington, 11, Market-st. W.; Christchurch, 11, Market-st. W.; Dunedin, 11, Market-st. W.; Melbourne, 11, Market-st. W.; Sydney, 11, Market-st. W.; Brisbane, 11, Market-st. W.; Auckland, 11, Market-st. W.; Wellington, 11, Market-st. W.; Christchurch, 11, Market-st. W.; Dunedin, 11, Market-st. W.

DR. HARRIS STIRS UP ANOTHER HERESY 'SCARE'

Issues a Pamphlet Attacking the Teachings of Prof. Matthews of McMaster.

After making a solemn promise that he would never again raise the issue of heresy against Prof. I. G. Matthews, of McMaster University, in connection with alleged unorthodox views which were presented by certain lectures notes which Prof. Matthews has repeatedly stated not carry his views, Dr. Elmer Harris has again stirred up trouble in the Baptist denomination by challenging Professor Matthews in an open letter, to come out and fight at the convention of Ontario and Quebec Baptists to be held in Bloor-street Baptist Church in October next.

The matter has been before the board of governors of McMaster University on several occasions, and in December last a declaration of faith was drawn up, signed by all the professors of McMaster, including Prof. Matthews. After expressing painful surprise, one of the members of the McMaster senate yesterday is quoted as saying:

"It appears, however, that Dr. Harris has either forgotten his promise, or chosen to disregard it. His exact words in making the promise were: 'I recognize fully that my action in connection with this (the acceptance of the faculty's statement), because Prof. Matthews has put a name to this document, will prevent me as an honorable man from going on to do anything in connection with these reports at the present time.' Later he said that so far as the dissemination of the lectures was concerned, he did not propose to do it. Yet he has done it."

The open letter, which appears in the shape of a pamphlet of 28 pages, bears the caption, "Concerning the attacks of Prof. Matthews on the Bible, and goes fully into the history of the heresy charges which Dr. Harris laid against Prof. Matthews a little over a year ago.

The most striking paragraph in the pamphlet appears towards the last, where Dr. Harris asks the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec to make the question an issue at the next convention, and says:

"The responsibility for the teachings at McMaster rests upon the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec. The faculty belongs to the denomination. The board of governors is the one power that can remove a professor. The convention of Ontario and Quebec. The teaching of McMaster will be exactly what the Baptists of this convention authorize. If you wish the higher critical view, inculcated then by the members of the board who will see that it is done. But if on the other hand you desire that the historic position of the denomination, regarding the Bible should be maintained, then pass resolutions at the associations, and at the convention expressing this to be your view, inasmuch as the board of governors stating to the convention their views of this question, that we may not vote in the dark, and their elect members to the board who take the conservative position, and who will vote for conservative teaching. The importance of this question in our educational work overshadows every other."

By a singular omission Prof. Gilmore appears for the first time in the pamphlet. The paragraph in this connection reads: "No one, I am sure, will have the slightest objection to all the problems of higher criticism being brought to the attention of the students. They should have all these questions presented to them. No one would object to Dr. Farmer, Dr. Kier, and Dr. Trotter being specially directed to bring the attention of the students to these problems. To the teaching of Dr. Farmer, Dr. Kier, and Dr. Trotter offer not the slightest objection. They stand in their teaching where the Baptist denomination has ever stood, and no one needs a breath of suspicion as to them. They have the entire confidence of the denomination at large."

Chancellor McKay, whose influence has brought McMaster University to its present high and dignified position to-day, is charged with a breach of faith when he read the report of the senate at the annual convention in Hamilton, last fall, in which certain words were used to by the chancellor, which have been given to the press some time before, but not included in the report.

Dr. Harris, after referring to the declaration of faith, goes on to say: "One would have hoped that after this statement, which was signed for the benefit of the senate by the members of the theological faculty, Prof. Matthews would have desisted from his attacks on Old Testament in the class room." He then quotes a long letter from a student, who he vouches for as a "spiritually-minded young man amply qualified to make such a statement," in which the student says that he believes Prof. Matthews' teaching during the past year to have been "thoroughly dishonouring to Scripture," and that "instead of being made confident that our message to the world is without reproach, we are given a Bible that needs exoneration." He had as he sat under Prof. Matthews, a mingled feeling of "repugnance and fear."

The opinion, freely expressed by Baptists, is that Dr. Harris, by his attitude in recent years, has become a sort of theological busybody. Anxious to preserve Toronto as an orthodox community, he was instrumental in bringing in "Torrey's Lessons" in relation to the city, and later Gypsy Smith, Prof. Orr, Edinburgh, was brought here at Dr. Harris' behest, and for the past two years he has been the leader of a band of "philanthropists" identified with McMaster, who presented the members of the graduating class in theology last year with a copy of Dr. Orr's book on the Bible and this year with a book named "Are the Critics Right?"

The faculty at the university are quite prepared to let Dr. Harris have his own views, but they say that he does not seem inclined to reciprocate. In fact, just before the closing last month, it was reported on good authority that the members of the Harris faction were planning an attack on Prof. Matthews, and if sure of a majority on the board of governors, which would mean eight votes, would demand the resignation of the "heretic." Seven was all they could get.

THE SAFETY OF FRUIT-A-TIVES

May Be Taken For Years The Ideal Remedy For Young and Old.

Nature's gifts do us good, if used judiciously. We eat bread from baby-hood to old age without ever tiring of it. We drink water, yeast and sugar out, with the greatest benefit to our health. So, too, we eat fruit in season and are better for the change of diet. This is true, because such things are the natural foods and drink of mankind. It is for this reason that "Fruit-a-tives" may be used for years in correcting some ill of the body. As you well know, "Fruit-a-tives" is made of the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes.

Just as fresh fruit may be eaten at every meal, so "Fruit-a-tives" may be taken every night for 20 years or more with the greatest benefit.

The absolute safety of "Fruit-a-tives" is a great factor in its success. Those who suffered with chronic troubles such as Constipation, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, etc., naturally took a number of boxes of "Fruit-a-tives."

As they became better, they found that instead of being compelled to increase the dose, as in most instances, they were decreasing it, and gradually taking fewer doses.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25c. At dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

LUMBERMEN REJOICE OVER SAVED TIMBER

Stranded Drives of Many Million Feet Will Be Got Out All Right From St. John River.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 7.—(Special.)—John Kilburn, lumber operator, brings good news from the stranded lumber drives on the upper St. John. When he left Connors yesterday morning it was raining and there seemed to be good prospects of his lumber getting into the corporation limits.

Mr. Kilburn, John A. Morrison and F. Choinard have about 12,000,000 feet hung up 22 miles from the corporation limits. The St. John Lumber Co. have 150 men on this drive, and a slight rise of water would assist materially in bringing it out.

Mr. Kilburn reports that the big team abandoned several weeks ago within five miles of the corporation limits, has been gotten out into safety. It contains about 14,000,000 feet, belonging to the St. John Lumber Co. and Kilburn and Morrison.

Cumflete brought the big drive out of the Allegash last week, and has sent his crew back for another. It is reported to-day that the American and British are negotiating for the purchase of the mills and lumber lands of the Scott Lumber Co., owners of 35,000 acres, and with 16,000 acres under lease.

Floating Palaces—Great Lakes.

Ask about the five boats each week, Canadian Pacific Lakes Service—Owen Sound—Sault Ste. Marie—Port Arthur—Fort William—any Canadian Pacific agent will tell you. The Toronto ticket office is at the southeast corner King and Yonge-streets.

Get rid of brain fog and the tired feeling—build up your system. The trip will do it, and in comfort, too.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

Outing Dress Soiled or Stained?

Send your soiled dress to us. We will clean and press them as the day they came from the store. No article is too delicate for our French cleaning process and none so soiled that we cannot dye with satisfactory results. Charges very reasonable. Phone Main 5000. Write for catalogue.

"My Valet."

This is the Address: 30 ADELAIDE STREET W.

The highest quality of Home-Made BREAD IS TOMLIN'S

This quality has spelled success for the enormous output daily from Tomlin's Toronto Bakery

420 to 438 Bathurst St. Phone Colgate 3661—Try a Sample

Lemonade Time Is Here!



Have You Seen Them Yet?

So Are The Toronto World's Premium Lemonade Sets!

A limited supply of these Near Cut Glass Lemonade Sets have just arrived and are ready for distribution.

All you have to do to secure one of these sets is to subscribe for The World for six months and pay the express and duty charges of \$1.40 if called for at The World Office, or \$1.50 if delivered by wagon.

Mail subscribers can get one of these sets by paying their subscription six months in advance, together with the express and duty charges of \$1.50 or \$3.00 in all.

SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT, THE TORONTO WORLD

Date _____ 19__

In consideration of receiving one seven-piece Near Cut Glass Lemonade Set, for which I will pay \$1.50 charges to cover the cost of transportation, duty, etc., upon delivery of the Lemonade Set, I hereby agree to subscribe for The Toronto World at least

SIX MONTHS DAILY AND SUNDAY AT 10 CENTS PER WEEK. SIX MONTHS DAILY ONLY AT 6 CENTS PER WEEK. and to pay carrier each week, or month, for such subscription.

I agree that should I violate this contract the Lemonade Set is to be returned to The World's carrier or representative on demand.

(Signed) _____ Subscriber

Address _____

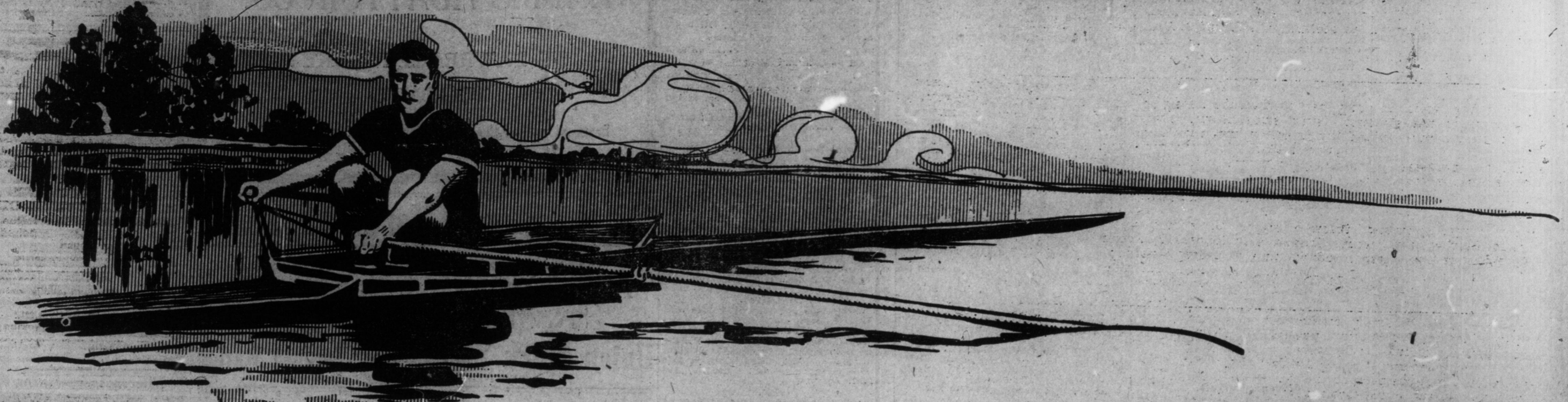
Mail or present this Coupon to The Toronto World Circulation Department.

The **SIMPSON** Company Limited
 H. H. FUDGER, President. J. WOOD, Manager. Store Opens at 8 a.m. Store Closes at 5:30 p.m.

Main 7841
 50 Lines to Central

The **SIMPSON** Company Limited
 Moderate, variable winds; sea and warm. Wednesday, June 8, 1910

A SUMMER SALE AT SIMPSON'S



WE ARE TOLD that once upon a time the people of the earth cared nothing for the future, made no preparations for the changing seasons but lived from day to day and from hand to mouth. And they were subjected to plague and famine, The cold weather came and they perished of cold. The wet weather came and they shivered with fever. The hot summer came and they suffered for lack of protection from the sun. Gradually all the people were led to prepare—save a few who refused to substitute exertion for suffering and discomfort. And the instinct of preparation grew to be one of the strongest factors of progress. It underlies the strength of civilization to-day.

Preparation makes the difference between success and failure, between comfort and discomfort, between the good business man or woman and the failure.

Prepare for Summer Now
 We offer inducements for summer preparations throughout the store. We want you to prepare now for the hot weather that is surely coming. We want to prepare ourselves for the mid-summer lull by getting the bulk of summer goods cleared away this month.

Shop to-morrow with all summer in view. This is the Summer Sale.

Summer Sale of Silk Remnants at 29c Yard

Plain and Fancy Silks of almost every weave and color, ivory and black, some lengths long enough for dresses, others for waists, skirts undershirts, etc. Lengths left from our regular selling stock, qualities that have sold from 50c yard to \$1.00 per yard, all lengths. Thursday one price, per yard, 29c.

No mail or phone orders can be accepted.

Summer Sale Muslins

70 Indian Head Partly-made Dresses, pure white, fully bleached, linen finish. These beautiful robes will fit practically any figure; they only require joining down the back and round the waist. The blouse lengths are embroidered with a pretty floral design, the same as the skirt. They can be finished by any needlewoman in an hour or two. Special, \$3.98.

Indian Head Suiting—the original cloth—fully bleached; nice weight for dresses. Regular 19c. Special, 12½c.

"Lincott," the famous substitute for linen; fancy weave, pure white finished, and looks like Queen Street Side—Second Floor.

like linen, but wears longer; special price 15c.

Great assortment of Printed Lawns, Muslins and Batistes at special prices, 7½c to 39c.

Clearance of a lot of very slightly shop soiled White Muslins, Brocades, Spot and Check Muslins, etc. Regularly 15c to 25c, for 10c.

White Nainsook, 36 inches wide, pure and soft, very nice for ladies' and children's wear, absolutely pure, regular 12½c, for 9c.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Summer Sale of Whitewear

Petticoats, regularly \$1.50, Thursday, June Sale Price, 98c.—Fine cotton, deep flounce, finished with tucks, lace and embroidery insertion and deep hem, a very useful skirt, lengths 38, 40, 42 inches.

Phone orders filled.

Night Dresses, regularly \$1.25 each, Thursday, June Sale Price, 83c.—Fine nainsook, slip over style with elbow sleeves, daintily trimmed on neck and arms with fine embroidery heading and silk ribbon, edged with val. lace, lengths 56, 58, 60 inches.

Phone orders filled.

Corset Covers, regularly 65c to \$3.50 each, Thursday, June Sale, exactly half price.—Clearing several beautiful styles, fine lace or embroidery trimmed, headings, silk ribbons, sizes 32 to 44 bust measure in the lot.

Phone orders filled for Corset Covers.

Girls' Dresses, Thursday, June Sale, half price.—Clearing our counter stock, slightly dust soiled or mused by handling. Pretty white lawn dresses in many styles, exquisite styles for girls 6 to 14 years.

No phone orders for dresses.

Little Girls' and Boys' Rompers, June Sale Price, Thursday, 35c.—Light and dark blue chambray collar and pocket bound with white folds, belt at waist. Girls',

style buttoned all way down back, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Phone orders filled for Rompers.

Women's Sweater Coats, June Sale Price, Thursday, \$1.75.—Pen-Angle make, heavy fancy knit wool, vest neck, 2 patch pockets, colors white, navy, grey, red; also grey with navy or red stole, sizes 32 to 42 bust measure.

Phone orders filled for Sweater Coats.

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Several specials that you would do well to investigate.

Ladies' Vests, fine ribbed cotton, low neck with short or no sleeves, heading and ribbon, sizes 32 to 38 bust measure, Thursday, special, 10c.

Ladies' Combinations, fine ribbed cotton, low neck with short or no sleeves, tight knee, closed front or umbrella style, with closed or buttoned front, sizes 32 to 38 bust measure, Thursday, special, 50c.

Ladies' Vests, fine Swiss ribbed fine thread, color white, high neck, long sleeves, buttoned front, low neck, no sleeves, fancy or plain yoke, sizes 32 to 38 bust measure. Thursday, special, 29c to 43c.

Children's Vests, fine ribbed cotton, medium neck, short or no sleeves, sizes 2 to 12 years. Thursday, 6c.

25% Off Travelling Goods Thursday 25% Off

We have 26 Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags to clear at 25 per cent. discount off our regular selling prices. This odd lot will include:

Wardrobe Trunks Ladies' Skirt Trunks Leather Tourist Trunks Fitted Suit Cases
 Ladies' Hat Trunks English-made Carry-alls Leather Steamer Trunks Fitted Club Bags

Regular prices range from \$6.95 to \$50.00. 25 per cent. off regular prices Thursday. Top Floor.

Silverware Half-Price

Epergne, fruit and flower stand, regular \$18, Thursday \$9.00.

Fruit Dish, silver plated stand, handsomely decorated fruit bowl, regular \$22.75, Thursday \$11.38.

After-dinner Coffee Sets, 4 pieces, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray, regular \$18.00, Thursday \$9.00.

Candelabra, silver plated, reg. \$13; Thursday \$6.50, \$12 for \$5.

Coffee Urns, silver plated, reg. \$35, Thursday \$17.50.

Hot Water Kettles, English silver plate, large size, regular \$35, Thursday \$17.50.

Sale of Smallwares Thursday

Pearl-headed Hat Pins, colors only, regular 10c, Thursday 2 for 5c.

Black Mending Wool, on cards, regular 3 for 5c, Thursday 5 for 3c.

Ironing Wax, 4 for 5c.

Beeswax, per cake, 5c.

Key Chains, reg. 15c and 25c, Thursday 5c.

36-inch Mohair Boot Laces, dozen, 5c.

Pin Balls, black and colors, regular 10c each, Thursday 2 for 5c.

Swan's Bill Hooks and Eyes, black only, regular 3 for 5c, Thursday 6 cards for 5c.

Pad Hose Supporters, black and colors, regular 35c, Thursday 18c.

THURSDAY'S BILL OF SALE

Sale of Summer Muslins
 Sale of Silk Remnants 29c
 \$3.50 Curtains for 98c
 95c Tapestry Carpet 67c
 \$1.85 Linoleum for \$1.35
 \$1 and \$1.25 Huck Towels for 49c
 \$18.00 Tea Sets for \$7.90
 Wedding Silver ½ Price
 The Summer Sale of Whitewear
 A Sale of Summer Socks
 Summer Sale Furniture
 Summer Sale Wall Papers
 Sale of Smallwares Thursday

Pure Water

We are pleased to announce that we can now supply patrons of our Lunch Room with pure Lake Ontario Water, comfortably cold, (not iced.)

We have just installed ten Jarvis Filters with a total capacity of 5 gallons per minute. The water comes from these filters 100 per cent pure. The process is similar to the famous Pasteur filter, except that a natural and larger stone is used instead of the artificial one. Those who would like to know how really pure Lake Ontario water looks and tastes should come and have lunch with us to-morrow.

The Groceries

2,000 lbs. Fresh Dairy Butter, in prints, per lb., 23c.

Let's Pure Strawberry Jam, 20-oz. bottle, 22c.

Malta Vita Breakfast Cereal, 3 packages, 25c.

Salt in 5-lb. bag, 3 bags, 14c.

Edwardsburg or Beehive Syrup, 5-lb. pail, 25c.

Canned Blueberries, Eagle brand, 3 tins, 25c.

Fresh Flaked Wheat, per stone, 48c.

Heather Brand Flavoring Extract, assorted flavors, 2½-oz. bottle, 3c.

Imported Pure Malt Vinegar, imperial quart bottle, 20c.

Pot Barley, 8 lbs., 25c.

Choice Fresh Pineapples, large size, each 15c, per doz., \$1.50.

Telephone direct to department.

35c ASSAM TEA, 25c.

300 lbs. fine rich, full-bodied Assam Tea, a 35c tea anywhere, Thursday, per lb., 28c.

Summer Sale of Men's Socks

MEN'S Silk Lisle, mercerized, and plain Lisle, all the newest patterns and fancy effects for this season's wear; lines from regular stock, consisting of plain black, plain colors, fancy patterns, checks, stripes, embroideries, and many other kinds to choose from. Gauze and medium weights, finest German makes and dye, high spliced ankle, heel, sole and toe. Regular price 25c, 35c and 50c. Thursday 18c pair, 3 pairs 50c.

Summer Sale Hats for Men

Men's Straw Boater and Curl Brim Straw Hats, fine quality Canton braid, black silk bands, reg. 75c, Thursday 49c.

Men's Soft Hats, in crusher, negligee and fedora styles, colors black, brown, grey and fawn, reg. up to \$2.00, Thursday 69c.

Men's Linen Hats, in crash, tan, navy or white, cool and light, reg. up to 50c, Thursday 25c.

Summer Sale Wall Papers

65c IMPORTED PAPER FOR 16c.

Beautiful papers for parlors, dining rooms, halls and dens and libraries, in good colorings, flat and silk effects, for whole walls or upper treatments. Regular to 65c. Thursday 16c.

35c IMPORTED PAPER FOR 9c.

Imported papers for parlors, sitting rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms, light and medium colorings, effective designs. Regular to 35c. Thursday 9c.

1,000 yards red and brown dyed American Burlaps, one yard wide. Regular to 30c. Thursday, yard, 22c.

10,000 feet Room Moulding, white enamel or imitation oak. Reg. to 2½c. Thursday 1¼c.

100 yards Japanese leather end lots, Jap designs, one yard wide, for dados and walls. Regular to \$1.50 yard. Thursday 39c yard.

Summer Sale Furniture

Sideboards of surface oak, two short and one long drawer, extra large cupboard, fitted with British bevel plate mirror. Regular \$13.50. Thursday \$9.95.

Combination Sideboards and Buffets, in surface oak, assorted designs, large cupboard space and drawers for linen and cutlery, British bevel plate mirror. Regular price \$21.50 to \$24.75. Thursday \$17.50.

Dining Tables, extending to 8 feet, made of solid oak, rich golden color, round or square design, top 44 x 44 inches. Regular \$12.00. Thursday \$7.45.

Dining Chairs, made of hardwood, golden finish, fancy turned back spindles and embossed top slat, strongly made; sets consisting of five small chairs and one arm chair, Thursday \$4.95.

Iron Beds, white enamel, with brass rail and knobs on head and foot ends, 4.6 size only. Regular \$3.75. Thursday \$2.95.

Large Reed Comfort Rocking Chairs, roll seat and continuous roll arms, well made and comfortable, Thursday \$1.95.

Summer Sale Carpets

1,000 yards English Tapestry Carpet, in a full range of useful and artistic designs; the colors are the best it is possible to produce in a tapestry carpet; suitable designs for parlors, dining rooms, dens, bedrooms and halls; ½ borders to match. Regularly sold at 85c and 95c per yard. Thursday, per yard, 67c.

SUMMER SALE LINOLEUM.

1,200 yards Rixdorfer Inlaid Linoleum; a heavy, well-made cloth, in designs well suited for offices, showrooms, dining halls, stores, etc. A particularly well seasoned linoleum. Regular price \$1.85 per square yard. Thursday, square yard, \$1.35.

1,750 yards Greenwich Inlaid Linoleum, in block, tile, parquet and mosaic designs, and numerous other designs, for kitchens, dining rooms, halls, vestibules and bathrooms. Regular price \$1.10 and \$1.35 per yard; Thursday, square yard, 89c. Regular price 90c and \$1.00 per yard; Thursday, square yard, 79c.

Summer Sale Curtains

These Curtains are suitable for bedrooms, all cottage rooms, or any window where a cool draping is required. Plain and fancy stripe effects in blue, green, pink, red and mixed colorings on white or cream, plain or fancy grounds, tassel fringe; also a few pairs of dark Roman stripes. Price per pair (regular \$2.00 to \$3.50), 98c.

Linen Runners Less Than Half-Price

Fancy Needlework Dept., Main Floor.
 500-18 x 72-inch hand-drawn Linen Centres, trimmed real linen Torchon lace, absolutely new goods. The regular marked price is \$1.48. To clear, Thursday, 69c.

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