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This week we are making a special showing of

New Spring Dress Goods and Trimmed Millinery

This week we particularly mention New Spring Dress Goods and Trimmed Millinery. Our showing of the very latest styles in these departments is such that we are in a position to command the attention of the most exacting. We give you a particularly large and very select assortment of styles to make your selections from and all are popularly priced and will please the purse-strings of all. We would say to you, visit these departments and see the new styles.

New spring dress goods in latest styles and weaves.

In Dress Goods some of the new goods that should please you are the new Diagonal Stripes, Diagonal Serges and wide weaves, in Fine Etamines, Satin Cloths, Voiles, Panamas and Venetian Cloths in all the new Shades such as the Amethyst Shades, Ashes of Roses, Violets, Old Roses, and the new shades of Green, all popularly priced per yard 50c. to..... $1.25

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To the People of Flesherton

And Surrounding Country

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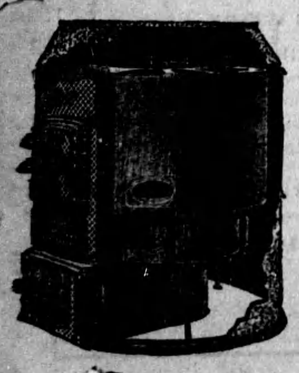

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Now about that Bath-room—Having first-class workmen who have had many years' experience in the plumbing business, I can equip your bath-room in the most up-to-date manner for the lowest prices consistent with first-class work. If you are contemplating installing a furnace, or having your bath-room fitted up we would advise you to secure our prices.

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TRUTH BEFORE FAVOR—PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

To avoid unkind criticism:
Say Nothing,
Be Nothing,
Do Nothing
ELBERT HUBBARD.

"FOR HOME AND COUNTRY"

The women of to-day are vastly more favored by circumstance than their forbears. In no instance is this more strikingly true than in the case of women's clubs and socities. Chief among women's fraternities is the Women's Institute—for it IS a fraternity. Place two women wearing "For Home and Country" W. I. pins together and see how long they refrain from speaking. Why, in two minutes they will be exchanging recipes and experiences.

The Women's Institute requires no excuse for existence. It has proved its worth and is here to stay. Time was when an exchange of recipe to a friend was accompanied by the whispered injunction not to "tell it to any one—it might get too common." The Institute has killed all that, and now recipes are handed along with the advice "when you know a good thing pass it along." The day of the recipe handed down from mother to daughter is done. No more does John marry Mary Ann for the sake of the recipe of the fine strawberry shortcake, which is to be the endowment, along with the feather tick, and extras. Today he marries for love—or money. But it is not alone in the cooking line that the Women's Institute works. In every department of the home help is given, and literary matters are not neglected. The Institutes in various places have undertaken cosmopolitan enterprises—building fences, planting trees, lighting streets and putting down drains, so that, while the ladies tackle home problems (even to that of the bad boy), they do not always stop there. When the Institute undertakes a matter it is bound to be completed. May we repeat the old saying: "When a woman will, she will, you may depend on 't; but when she wont, she wont, and that 's an end on 't?"

There are thriving Branches at Priceville, Maxwell, Vandeleur, Kimberley and Flesherton, and one has been lately organized at Eugenia. The Advance is a friend of the Institute, and is glad to publish news of all the surrounding Branches free of charge, when favored by the secretary, or one appointed for the purpose; and it is a pleasure to note the thriving nature of the movement.

"The Ladies—God bless 'em."

OH THAT COMET!

For months newspapers have been gossiping and scientistis have been speculating over Halley's comet. The variety of conflicting reports as to its whereabouts has been enough to drive one to distraction. Almost every star which had the temerity to shine a little more brightly than his fellows has been branded as Halley's comet. Indeed, from the number of Halley's comets which have been discovered, one is almost led to believe that other glasses than telescopes have been used. Be that as it may, there have been about 6725 comets (we are not certain of the exact figures) discovered already—and the supply seemsunabated.

Flesherton people have been marvelling at the brightness of Halley's comet, which has been visible for an hour or so every morning—but away goes the illusion; a despatch says that the comet was first seen at Washington on Sunday and that it was only visible for fifteen minutes, to the naked eye! What then have our townsmen been gazing at? Some brilliant morning star probably (the writer is not much on star gazing) It is bad enough to get up at four o'clock, but to do so and then simply see a common every-night star is enough to make an ordinary man say things.

In Dundalk the comet was plainly visible in the daytime last week—says The Herald! It is a matter of pride to the benighted villagers to the south of us that their's is the highest point of terra firma hereabouts. We venture to say they were never higher up in the air than when they strained their necks and rubbered at the comer, which had not yet been sighted in some parts even with telescopes. But then the natives down there will probably get down to normal after May 1st.

Some day, if reports are true, we will be able to see the much abused comet with ease. If so, well and good; but it is practically useless for the lay man to speculate as to which of the millions of stars is Halley's comet.

MERELY GRAND STAND PLAY

"All is not gold that glitters." This truism has been sorely overworked since its beginning, but The Advance makes bold to use it once again.

While he is dispensing his great wealth in his own sensational manner Rockefeller finds time to extract a certain sickly satisfaction out of the gushing platitudes showered upon him by expectant vultures and others; but many there are, who, instead of blessing, are prone to curse.

Not only in business, but in pleasure also, has his record been one of the spreading of financial desolation and disaster. He destroyed a town of 1200 population, simply to provide a summer recreation ground for himself and his family. Alone, this would not be worthy of notice, but in destroying the town he destroyed financially many people.

Now, with visions of the grave, he grows uneasy and gives his riches away—but chooses a blatant, egotistical manner. A greater charity would be performed were he to hunt up those whom he has ruined and make such amends as lie in his power; but that would be but humiliating for one of his color—too much like a duty, and therefore not worthy of even such weak plaudits as his public charities will realize. As one playing to the grand stand Rockefeller stands pre-eminent.

WINNIPEG LIAR DOWN AND OUT

Every once in a while some wonderful invention crops up which is going to revolutionize things. What is to be revolutionized depends, of course, entirely upon the ingenuity of the inventor.

An Illinois man has the latest seven days wonder in a strange preparation, "Galo," which has most wonderful preservative powers. The secret of its potency is not revealed, but it is a preparation of skimmed milk. Why the inventor dropped on milk as a base for his machinations is not explained. It is no sign of genius to make a strange discovery in which milk plays a prominent part. Since cows have been supplying milk to the human race, that same human race has been discovering strange powers in the juice, one inventor going so far as to make buttons out of milk by evaporation and pressure! Still, though the Illinois inventor displays a lamentable lack of originality in the choice of a base for his discovery, yet there his lack of originality ceases. The varied works which "Galo" is credited with put to shame the most versatile of patent medicines. It will preserve human bodies intact for two centuries. This is enough to make the ancient Egyptian embalmers turn enviously green. But then, what value will this be to us? If it would keep the vital spark in the body for two centuries it would be more to the point. "Galo" is also good for railway ties; it preserves them indefinitely. This probably appeals to the genus hoboe and the stranded theatrical troupe, but means little to the average man. Evaporated and compressed "Galo" becomes artificial. The most porous paper becomes waterproof under its action. Meat treated by it will keep indefinitely. Now, will it keep eggs fresh? Such inventive power as displayed in the comprehensive variety of results claimed is worthy of the master mind of the publicity agent of Kill'em Kwick's Soothing Powder, or Soak'em and Skin'em's Cure All.

Candidly, the Winnipeg Liar is strictly out of it when he is in competion with such a one as the Illinois Liar. It is like the patent medicine agent who was asked what his specific would cure. His reply was simply "What have you got?"

Navigation is open—but the only means of water transportation here is the water wagon!

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Wanted—A comet or two, to save cordwood in the frigid atmosphere of this sanctum next winter.

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H. H. Miller's anti-betting bill has been snowed under. Incidentally H. H. has been in the lime-light in a very complimentary attitude.

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The Nevada miner who tried to "shoot up" Porcupine found out that even a Nevada bad man is harmless in a law-abiding Canadian camp.

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At Bowmanville a calf was born with its heart on the outside. That's nothing, there have been lots of calves around here who wore their hearts on their sleeves.

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Why are not the heads of the churches better business men? In a few short weeks Rudolph H. Forget will amalgamate nearly all the cement or carriage companies in Canada, while three denominations will scrap away for years, before being tied up as one. Some promoter, such as Forget, should put through the deal.

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The discovery of coal near Wallaceburg saw American capitalists on the ground buying options on everything in sight. The Americans give lessons to Canadians in this respect. Their habits of "get up and get"—mostly get—are keeping them at the fore in almost every great enterprise. It used to be said that where there was fighting, there also was sure to be found an Irishman. It might also be said that where there is money to be made there is also an American making it.

FELT ALL USED UP

A Business Man Escaped Breakdown.

"It needs only the additional strain following a slump in business world like 1907-8 to bring many business men to the very limit of their physical endurance. Things began to get tight with me early in August, '07," writes Truman J. Harcourt from Wilmington. "Larger payments in connection with my contracts had to be made, and it took so much of my capital that I found myself on the ragged edge. I had worked very hard and had perhaps smoked too much, so when pressure demanded strength my nerves gave out. I lost my appetite, couldn't get to sleep before one or two, and it looked as if I were all in.

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