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They are designed in a way that will prove economical in using the ice. There is absolutely no odor about one of these. In 2 sizes at rock bottom prices.

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THE DAILY WHIG
"Opus for Orlan Discor."

WORK OF THE PULPIT.
The side remark of Rev. Mr. Bland, of Ottawa, in a sermon on John Wesley, his life and times, to the effect that the church was giving more attention to the amusements than the politics of the day, has made considerable of a commotion. The inference is that Mr. Bland thought the average cleric was giving more thought to amusements than to the public morals, whose condition was indicated by the impurity of elections.
The Methodist church has been defended, and by none more ably than by Dr. Ryckman, Cornwall, a former pastor of this city. He has ventured the opinion that "for years and years there have been ten times more and thorough deliverances from the Methodist pulpit, as a whole, on political sins and duties than on all the prohibited amusements together." And still the pulpit has been lamentably short of the requirement according to Dr. Chown. He is the General Secretary of Temperance and Moral Reform, and he formally began his new duties in Kingston by an address at the Montreal conference, in which he implied that the church must awake from its lethargy, that it must engage in a forward movement of intensity and power. And as he sat down there arose another, a senior among the clergy, and he questioned whether the church had done its whole duty in regard to temperance and moral reform. There was something in his tone of voice, his language, his spirit, which left the impression that some things were wanting after all that had been done, as alleged by Dr. Ryckman.
Temperance and morals, by the way, are not mentioned by souls from the pulpits. The reformation of the people is accomplished by teaching, at once intense and earnest, and making an abiding impression on the mind. There is a lot of talk now-a-days to very little purpose, and some of it emanates from the pulpit.

COMING HOME!
We do not know where the idea originated or with whom, but the appointment of a time when the old boys come together and renew their youth, living the past all over again, is a happy conception. It finds favour everywhere. It is not confined to any place. The boys of other days, some of them now stopped and worn and bearing the burden of many years, are certainly welcomed home. They will be given the greeting that affection suggests and memory and friendship freshen with their touch.
Coming home! What it means has been indicated by the presence, the recollection, the reminiscence of some who have already come from afar to join in this festival of this occasion. Only the long absent ones can really feel the jubilation of the meeting. The haunts of their young life revive associations, eye and of aspirations, are all very pleasant. The hand of reform has removed the landmark and in the transfigured situation the task of identification is somewhat difficult. But there is something about it yet which connects the present with the past, something which makes its history hallowed.

Some of the boys are getting old. They realize it too. Great changes have occurred among their friends. Some are still here to make the greeting as cordial as the heart can wish. But there is many a vacant chair, and it gives the words of Charlotte Fiske Bates a pathetic application.
How shall we span with comfortable thought the words of life and death and make by calling both one household, large and just, as it is when times like evening hour.
The most are weary, some have gone to the grave, the aged and the little ones, the strong and active sit awhile and talk of all that has been done, and it is to do the day's happenings, to the ones that will never meet again.
Of what will make them glad when they meet in the intervals of play or work. This one of each is lifted now and then to make the hour upon the old stock's knees. Whose heart outbursts so lone the human race.
The past seems to have faded, but it is a bright light.
Oh! what sweet comfort that from that steaming of walking all are in God's house.
And our spiritual feet cover all!
The spirit of devotion is, of course, strong and conspicuous. The city or the country in which one finds the opportunity for greatest usefulness is honoured as it should be, but the love of his native birth can never die. His loyalty to it transcends all other loyalty. There's no place like home. And what an inspiration there is in the thought! How much of energy and of life is shared in the demonstration of the day! Men forget for the moment that years have passed since they departed themselves upon our streets. Chapters have been occu-

WORLD TIDINGS

OCCURRENCES RECOUNTED IN BRIEF FORM.

DEPARTURES AND CULLINGS TELLING OF EVENTS TRANSPERING IN ALL PARTS OF THE EARTH.
The Irish land bill passed the first reading in the House of Lords.
Lord Stratford-Cook spoke on imperialism at the Canadian reception at Bally.
The college of cardinals will address a note to the powers about the restoration of temporal rights.
Ralph Roland, the Galt lawyer, died in a room at his residence at Hanstead, on Thursday. Mr. Farjeon died from the rupture of a blood vessel.
The striking Canada Foundry company moulders, at Toronto, have agreed to allow the firm to send the Scotch workmen home.
Col. Fielt has been appointed director-general of the Army Medical Corps in Canada, to succeed Col. Neilson, who has been retired on a pension.
Mrs. Foy, wife of J. J. Foy, M.P. of Toronto, was drowned by falling over the steamer *Manacora*, on Thursday, while on a trip to Hamilton.
The steamer *Brace*, arrived at Sydney, N.S., from Port Au Basques, reports that the steamer *Monterey* is fast breaking up, and that all hopes of saving her have been abandoned.
Fred. W. Hollis, secretary of the American League for the Peace, died suddenly and more recently member of the International club, died suddenly on Thursday at his home at Yonkers, N.Y. Mr. Hollis died of heart failure.
The Manitoba liberals have practically decided to allow the postponed elections to go by default. Conceding Kildonan, where the result is a tie, to the government, the conservatives will have thirty-three seats in the new house.
Ex-Premier Gooseway may retire from the leadership of the liberals in Manitoba, and also resign his seat in Mountain, after the new house meets.
Increasing years and ill-health render it impossible for him to continue in an active leadership.
Tuna are reported to have struck in Mira Bay, C.B., in big schools and sportmen are hurrying to the scene to verify report. On Thursday two Bay men who went out in a fishing hooker a fish seven feet long. The monster broke away. Local fishermen call the fish horse mackerel or albacore.

OBSERVATIONS.
Nothing Like It.
Toronto News.
Henri Bourassa is after the stock gamblers, but no law he can frame will reach them with the certainty of the inevitable slump.
Could Spare A Few.
Toronto Star.
A client in Louisiana who lost his life assassinated his lawyer. If this became a common practice the supply of lawyers would not last long.
Paying For Hardness.
Montreal Herald.
At this season of the year multitudes of people are paying from \$10 to \$25 a week at summer hotels for the privilege of being deprived of the comforts of home.
His Turn To Smile.
St. Thomas Journal.
Farm hands in the west get \$1 a day and board. Some of these days people who hire the hired man will be borrowing money from him.
Sound Advice.
Hamilton Times.
If you can't swim, don't go bathing in deep water. If you can't swim, don't take a boat. If you can't swim, don't dare make a lady out in a boat. You ought to be able to swim.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Tra Pringle is Able to be Around Again.
Napane, July 21.—As John P. Hambly, York Road, was returning home on Tuesday, from delivering a load of hogs at the station, his horses took fright and threw him out, with much force, to the ground. Mr. Hambly, who is a man over seventy years of age, was seriously injured, and grave fears are entertained for his recovery.
H. M. Derechs and family and W. P. Derechs are spending their holidays at their summer cottages, Sherbrook Lake. Dr. C. H. Wartzman will continue the dental business so long carried on by Wartzman Bros., in the same stand, in the Cartwright block.
Mrs. Pringle is able to go down town again, after being confined to the house for the past three months from an injury to his hip and back received at Mr. Evans' barn raising last spring.
The weather has been quite sultry since the rain of Wednesday, and showers and thunder storms came up at a moment's notice. James Walters, the tailor, was seriously injured, and his boot and shoe store, about September 1st.

Water In The Air.

According to Prof. Newcomb, the air of "a room or ordinary size" contains a quart of water, and about the same average proportion exists in the general atmosphere; so that the air is really a great sponge "which soaks up the water from the earth, with a layer by evaporation, and redistributes it in the form of rain upon proper squeezing." It was calculated by "Farmer" Dunn that if all the water in the air could be condensed at once it would cover the earth, with a layer four inches deep. One inch of rainfall over a square mile exceeds 1,000,000 cubic feet of water.
"A great meeting place" for the Home Comers at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.
Fly your hunting. Let every place be decorated.

IN SOMALILAND.

Sayings And Comments By Capt. Chartrand.

Geographical conquests are simple thefts. Conquests by force, against justice, are admitted in modern times, as they were in ancient times. Nay, even more, for the more civilization progresses, the more increases the political stealing by conquest. Strong white men, with deadly rifles, cannons and snips, go to lands of yellow or black races, and take hold of their property. They are civilized. If the yellow man, or the black man were coming over to seize lands in Europe, it would be barbarity. Call that anything, but it's stealing all the same. My neighbor bothers me. I am jealous of him for he has a fine garden. I tear down his fence, seize his garden, kill him and burn down his house. That's conquest. The nation which takes the other nation's lands does as I did with my neighbor. Theft and murder in both cases. Illegal with me, legal with the nation.
Manchuria was in the way of Russia. Russia took Manchuria and the Chinaman, who has the strength of numbers but the weakness of ignorance, said: "All right," and went to sleep. The Japanese fox-terrier barks a little at the Russian bear, the British lion roars somehow, and shakes his main; the American eagle flutters above, threatening, but they will all go home quietly, and the Chinaman will go on sleeping. Then the Russian bear will devour its prey in peace. The Russian bear is a white man. He has the right to steal.
The preliminaries of conquest are three. First, find a pretext. That's diplomacy's business. Second, sacrifice a few soldiers, who get killed enough to engage the honor of the national flag. Third, the army and navy's business. Third, a large expedition is sent which sweeps everything and conquers the country. That's the national theft. Diplomacy is the sneeze of civilization. Diplomacy is the brain, armies and navies are the tools, the instruments. These general remarks apply to all nations.
In 1850, Algeria became a civil colony, and a civil governor supplanted the military governor. I was there. The general, whose turn next was to prove the weakness of the civil power. He started a rebellion. The pretext was a tribe in arrears with taxes. An intelligence officer, a well-known brute, was detailed with four Spahis to bring in the taxes. The chief of the tribe refused to pay, was chased by the officer, and the four Spahis were killed by the tribesmen. The honor of the national flag was imperilled. Then we went, 4,000 strong, to chastise the tribe. We killed many rebels, we destroyed thousands of cattle, we burned all the food of the enemy, and we starved them into surrender. The honor was safe and a large territory was conquered. We lost some five hundred officers and men, we spent millions, but the civil power was proved to be weak, and our general, as a reward, got his governorship.
In Somaliland, there was a pretext. I don't just know what it was, to chastise the Madullah. General Manning, with a handful of men, was ordered to go. Diplomacy and Manning knew the country. They knew the invading force was not strong enough. No matter, Manning is a soldier and he obeyed. His troops were massacred, and the honor of the flag was imperilled. Now Manning is put aside as unfit, and Gen. Egerton, with a strong force, will harvest in glory, what Manning sowed in blood. That's the curriculum of all colonial conquests. Examples, many, could be given, for all nations.
My sympathy is for Gen. Manning. If I happened to be a soldier once, I wish glory and success to Gen. Egerton. England will add a new gem to her crown, and hundreds of brave officers and men will rot eternally in the underbrush of the Somaliland deserts. This rolls the world round. I can't help it. Can you?

Result Of Lightning.

Pleasant Valley, July 22.—The farmers are in the midst of having, and report heavy crop. Rev. Mr. Cunningham, Verona, has erected his tent in Sigworth Grove, and is about to commence tabernacle meetings in it. During the thunder shower last evening a barn belonging to T. Irish, struck by lightning and burned, with most of its contents. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross, Albany, and W. Guesz, Brownville, at T. Sigworth's; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie at George Barr's; M. Galbraith and Rev. S. Blanchard, Sumbury, at Stanley Sigworth's; Ross Guesz, Napane, spending vacation here.
To Jones Falls and Return Daily.
For a festive outing take Rideau steamer any morning at 6 a.m. to Jones Falls, arriving home same day at 5 p.m. Single fare for round trip.
Monday is the civic holiday. Keep it "Virgin cattle soap" only 25c. dozen at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.
All public buildings, churches, colleges, etc., will be open for inspection during the festivities.
Military hip corsets, 50c., New York Dress Reform.
The barn and outbuildings belonging to William Weir, Drummond, were struck by lightning, and burned to the ground. Total loss over \$2,000.



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STIFF HATS--Browns, Blacks and Terra Cotta.
If you have not read the notice of our Hat Sale, or if you have not been told about it by some person who was fortunate enough to have bought one. We might mention that it will pay you to investigate.

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