

TROUSERS
New
Trousers

ready and if you'll call to see
to see how well we can dress you
and 5.
2 and 2.50.

enough to suit the taste of any legs.
er Vests

be worn not only all summer but
after.
Vests and Vests.

er, and Vests that you wouldn't
and you will certainly want one or
at a man can wear that looks so
nt Vest. \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2,

7.50, 8.50, 10, 12.50 and 13.50.
1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.25, 2.50.
\$7.50, 8.50, 10 and 12.50.

New Shirts
BIBBY CO.,
berdashers, Oak Hall.

Feeling Fitted
nce if you get into one of our
e and quality galore in them.
e creation—the product of the
st tailoring skill. No matter
you will find a Suit either for
hich will meet your every
y will be, not in making a
hat to reject. Not what you
it is important, says an old
bit the suit tastes of all kinds
We aim to give you better
money will buy anywhere

from \$6 to \$18.
uits, From \$15 to \$20.

the People's Clothier
adden's and Crawford's Groceries.

Is
! Oxfords were \$2.25. Clearing
Oxfords, John McPleron

Oxfords, John McPleron

Shoe Store.

COPPER, ANTIMONY & TIN
L. CO., TORONTO.

WHAT CAUSES DANDRUFF.
reatest European Authority on
Skin Diseases, Says It's a
Germ.

The old idea that dandruff is scales
skin thrown off, through a feverish
condition of the scalp is exploded. Pro-
fessor Ueno, Hamburg, Germany, Eur-
opian authority on skin diseases, says
dandruff is a germ disease. The germ
grows under the scalp, throwing up
the scales of cuticle, and sapping the
sap of the hair at the root. The
ly hair preparation that kills dandruff
is Newb's Herpicide. "Destroy
the cause, you remove the effect." Not
only cures dandruff, but stops falling
out and permits a luxuriant growth
of hair dressing. Sold by lead-
ing druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for
The Herpicide Co., Detroit.

liberary Soap — disinfectant — is
ngly recommended by the medical
ession as a safeguard against in-
ious diseases.

ARCHITECTS:
NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT, OF-
fice, second floor, over Bank of
Montreal, corner Princes and Bagot
streets. Entrance on Bagot street.
Telephone 605.

ARTHUR ELLIS, ARCHITECT, OF-
fice, site of New Drill Hall, near cor-
ner of Queen and Montreal Streets.

POWER & SON ARCHITECT, MER-
chant's Bank Building, corner Brock
& Wellington streets. Phone 212.

HENRY P. SMITH, ARCHITECT,
etc., Anchor Building, Market
Square. Phone 345.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.
LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND GLOBE
Fire Insurance Company. Available
assets \$61,187,215. In addition to
which the policy holders have for
security the unlimited liability of
all the stockholders. Farm and city
property insured at lowest possible
rates. Before renewing old or giving
new business get rates from Strangé
& Strangé, Agents.

OUR POLICIES COVER MORE ON
buildings and contents than any other
company offers. Examining them at
Godwin's Insurance Emporium, Mar-
ket Square.

MEDICAL.
George F. Dalton
B.A., M.D., C.M., M.R.C.S. (England)
L.R.C.P. (London).
Office and Residence, 64 William Street
Telephone 378.

CALLING CARDS
ENGRAVED FROM
COPPER PLATE

NO NEED TO SEND OUT OF
TOWN FOR ENGRAVED CARDS
WHIG WORK IS GOOD WORK
WE ALSO DO
STEEL DIE EMBOSSEING

NOTICE.
SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED
to the undersigned and marked "Ten-
ders for Blake and Crow Islands," will
be received at this department until noon
on Wednesday, August 10th, 1905, for
the purchase of Blake and Crow Islands,
forming parts of Lot 10 in the 5th Con-
cession of the Township of Pittsburg, and
Township of Storrington, respectively.
No tender for less than \$20 will be con-
sidered. Plan and description of the prop-
erty to be supplied by the purchaser.
By order,
PERLEY G. KEVES,
Secretary.

Department of the Interior,
Ottawa, July 29th, 1905.

"THERE IS A TIME
FOR ALL THINGS."
Now, while prices are
low, is the time to fill
your coal bin with best
quality SCRANTON COAL
from

P. Walsh's Yard
BARRACK STREET.

CEMENT WALKS.
We will be pleased to furnish
estimates and construct your
cement walk.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Douglas & McIlquham,
15 Nelson Street.

Stunning Suits
For fashionable men. The hand-
somest models and finest fabrics.
Our garments all have a
Distinctive Style
That marks the wearer as a man of
taste. Serge Suits at \$10 should
tempt you.

ISAAC ZACKS
The New Store and the Old Stand.
271-273 Princess Street.

Try Myers' for
Fine COOKED
MEATS.

WAITING FOR THE BOYS.
Mother, put the kettle on, the boys are
on the way.
Comin' home from all about to spend
Thanksgivin' day.
One a judge, and one a doc., and one a
millionaire.
But hungry for the old home kiss, and
plain old home fare.
Eats the turkey once again, and crisp his
golden brown.
But they can't get grub like that a-livin'
down to town.
Crambry sass and veg'ables — ain't they
fine to see?
Jar boys bringin' appetites home to
you and me.
Jar boys are bringin' other things, but
dearest in our sight
(Jar boys for us who keep the home, and faith
and appetites!
Mother, put the kettle on, and have the
water hot.
CHASER'S BROWN'S coffee is the stuff
that hits the spot.
Gracious, ain't it splendid when you open
up that tin.
Beats the scents of Arab! Lemme sniff
again.
Boys will smell it from the hill, and how
they'll hurry up.
Shake from dad — a kiss from Ma, and
then a brimming cup.



CLARK'S
Pork
& Beans
Are the finest selected
Beans grown in Canada,
— carefully cooked with
Canadian Pea Fed Pork,
Clark's Pork and Beans are
cooked in three different
sizes and suit the require-
ments of almost any size
family.
Baked Pork and Beans Plain.
Baked Pork and Beans Tomato Sauce.
Baked Pork and Beans Chilli Sauce.
W. CLARK, MONTREAL
1605

CLARK'S
Pork
& Beans

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IS GETTING THERE
MONTREAL COTTON STOCK
IS BEING SOLD.

To the Textile People—The Gault
Estate Got \$120 per Share
for Its Holdings—Mr. Simpson
Has Resigned.

Special to the Whig. 7.—An important
development in connection with the ef-
forts of the Dominion Textile com-
pany, to buy out a controlling inter-
est in the Montreal Cotton company
today, when it was an-
nounced that James Regier, repre-
senting the Gault estate, had sold out
2,500 shares to the Textile people of
\$120 a share. In consequence of this
step Mr. Regier has resigned as a di-
rector of the Montreal Cotton company.
The latter is still in need of a round
number of shares to effect control.

WORKING WELL.
Story of a Labor Union in
Business.

C. H. Quinn, Review of Reviews.
The story of a rare practical ex-
periment in co-operative labor is the
history of a labor union that went
into business for itself. The result is
full of sociological significance. It
is a valuable experiment, because it was
thought out under every-day condi-
tions in the midst of the competition
and the motives that exist every-
where in the commercial world.

Polishers' Union, No. 115, of Roch-
ester, N.Y., was organized in the
spring of 1902 by the polishers em-
ployed at the Eastman Kodak fac-
tory. Demands of the union were re-
fused by Manager Frank A. Brownell.
A strike followed. Mr. Brownell sug-
gested that the men start a shop of
their own. He offered to lease them
the necessary plant and give them his
work when their bid was as low as
that of other shops.

The union decided to adopt Mr.
Brownell's suggestion. Thirty-four
workmen subscribed for one \$100 share
each, and the total represented the
capital stock. Business started well,
and the co-operative concern prospered.
The company was set on an open
field for business, and secured the
Eastman work only when its bids
were as low as those of its competi-
tors. After two and a half years
what is the condition of the experi-
ment?

From thirty-four owners the thirty-
four shares of stock have gradually
passed into the hands of five of
the original stockholders. But that is
not the most significant phase of the
matter. In the beginning the stock-
holders were radical union men. Now
they are not. The entire stock is
in the hands of the co-operative concern.
They refuse absolutely to treat with
the Polishers' Union. When the latter
urged its rules, the five owners de-
clared they would close their plant
before they would be dictated to by
the union. To seek the reasons for
the complete change of position is
like probing for the germ of a dis-
ease.

It is evident that the open shop is
more profitable for the employer, else
why should the ones in the experi-
ment so change their views? Did
they not demand a higher wage?
The feeling of proprietorship that be-
gan to steal upon them as the bal-
ance of power came into their hands
wrought the gradual change in their
minds and completely shifted their
point of view.

At the end of the first eighteen
months, the number of stockholders
was reduced to twenty-one. The cause
of the change in ownership were many
and were such as would occur in a
similar experiment the world over.
When a stockholder desired to sell
out he had, by a rule of the com-
pany, to offer his holding to his co-
workers first. If they did not buy at
his price, the board of directors would
set a price. If their figure was not
satisfactory, he could then offer it to
the board. If they did not buy, he
had offered it to the other stockhold-
ers.

It was booming, stock brought a
good premium. If there was plenty
of work in sight, particularly good
premiums were offered. The stock
was not more than normally bright,
stock would sell only at a discount.
The stockholders, of course, received
standard wages, besides the dividends
on the stock.

Control of the co-operative com-
pany's affairs was vested, at the
start, in a board of nine directors,
including the working stockholders,
treasurer and secretary. All com-
plaints were referred to a shop com-
mittee of three, whose dictum was
final. The board of directors selected
the shop foreman, who served until
replaced by another choice of the
board.

Naturally enough, there were many
incidents requiring diplomacy,
and the experimenters in seeing
and valuable experience in seeing
things from the standpoint of an em-
ployer. There were many long con-
ferences over the shop and business
policy.

As the original co-operators sold
their shares to other stockholders, it
became necessary to hire men to take
the places of the sellers who left.
Some who sold their stock remained
at work as the employees of their
former partners. Thus, there are now
a former president, and other ex-offi-
cers working at the bench. The men
now work by the piece. One of the
worthy features of the experiment in
co-operation is the number of men
who, from it, started in business for
themselves.

It is a practical
school of business for them. It has
excited many of the original stockhold-
ers to quit the shop and enter some
enterprise as proprietor. The present
owners are doing a good business,
and feel independent enough to run
an open shop.

"Your money refunded" if perfect
headache powders fail to cure, 4 pow-
ders 10c. Gibson's Red Cross Drug
Store.

Most men are willing to pay the
piper, even if they have to stand off
all their other creditors.

Just about the time when a man
learns how to live, the undertaker
takes him for a ride.

THE GREATEST INDUSTRY.
Agriculture Can Lay Claims as
the Premier Industry.

The attitude of the people toward
farming and war has, and their es-
timate of them, have greatly changed
in the past few years. It is a change
which betokens better things and bet-
ter conditions of living for a far
larger number of human beings. For-
merly the general notion was that
farming was a dull, simple, uninter-
esting kind of drudgery; simply a means
of getting a living for people who
could not get it any other way. And
the farmer was by too many regarded
as an out-of-date, simple-minded, old-
fashioned kind of person. Anybody
could farm; you did not have to learn
how; one just knew how without learn-
ing. There was not much to learn
about it, anyway; there was no sci-
ence, no art about it; you did not go
to school to learn how to farm bet-
ter; you went to school to learn how
to do things else. Only those peo-
ple farmed who could not make some
thing else go, writes L. H. Kerrie.

But this has all changed. Now, we
regard agriculture as the great first
business of the world. Now, we see
that in its practice and in its pro-
cesses the best of minds may find full
profitable and engaging exercise for
every faculty. Now, we know that
happiest, most satisfactory of any
life, may be made the history of any
man. Now, we know that in no country
at no time can civilization take and
hold a single step in advance of ag-
riculture. Now, we know that the
state and condition of agriculture at
any time, in any country, is the just
measure of the state of its civiliza-
tion. Now, we see and know that ag-
riculture goes before all, gives life to
the rest of the world, and that in the
spring of 1902, the polishers em-
ployed at the Eastman Kodak fac-
tory. Demands of the union were re-
fused by Manager Frank A. Brownell.
A strike followed. Mr. Brownell sug-
gested that the men start a shop of
their own. He offered to lease them
the necessary plant and give them his
work when their bid was as low as
that of other shops.

U.S. Not A Lover.
Oscar S. Straus, formerly, United
States minister to Turkey, and mem-
ber of the permanent court of
arbitration at The Hague, contrib-
utes to August North American Re-
viewer an article in which he disposes
of the myth that Russia has always
been specially friendly to the Ameri-
can republic. When the English col-
onies were struggling to achieve their
independence, not only did Russia
take of Russia toward them forbid-
ding, but her attitude toward England
was friendly and a scheme was even
formed in 1770 for Russia's giving as-
sistance to the colonies. The fact that
Russia offered mediation in 1813 be-
tween the United States and Great Britain
has been taken as proof of friendship
for the states. But, in fact, the
Tsar was then in alliance with En-
gland against Napoleon, and he nat-
urally desired that his ally should be
assisted as speedily as possible from the
American side. England, in selling
Alaska to the United States, has agreed
with Charles Sumner, that like Na-
poleon when he sold the Louisiana
territory, Russia was unwilling to
leave distant unguarded territory a
prey to Great Britain.

The Editor's Table.
There's a little box of pills.
There's a box of lengthy bills.
There's a caustic letter from a country
neighbor.
There's a ticket for a stall.
There's another for a ball.
There's a lot of cigarettes.
There's a letter of regrets.
There's a crowd of highly-colored litho-
graphs.
There's a military ace.
There's a photo of her face.
There are articles to start the angels
laughing.
There's a pretty chiming clock.
There are some Western mining stock
sales outside of the United States.
There's a cotton office hat.
There's a badly ragged mat.
There's a pipe bowl than which nothing
could be more like a pipe bowl.
There's a ticket for the Zoo.
There's a note of "The Getton."
There's a guide to Paris and one to
Russia.
There's the latest opera score.
There's a lamp of iron ore.
There's a relic of a rugby football rasher.
There are notes of "The Getton."
There are letters old and new.
There are piles of old exchanges and a
paper.
There's a narrow pair of shears.
There's a note of "The Getton."
There's a double-backed and pointed pa-
per.
There's a party-smoked cigar.
There's an ornamental jar.
There's the circulation sweeper's weekly
file.
Oh, the night will tickle you
If you ever care for it.
Of the editor while writing at his table.

Royal Letter In The Saleroom.
A letter which King Edward received
when Prince of Wales from his sister,
then Crown Princess of Germany, was
sold at Sotheby's auction rooms in
London yesterday. It says:
"How I envy you being able to talk
with dear papa about everything that
goes on. Oh! let me employ you, dear
as your best friend, to profit by what
he says, you don't know when one is
world from him."
One agrees with the Daily Chronicle
that it is impossible to avoid feeling
that a public saleroom is not the
place for such a document.

The Rush To Canada.
Four-Track News for July.
Canadian emigration agents expect
fully 60,000 farmers to move into the
Canadian Northwest this year. While
this section of the country undoubt-
edly possesses great agricultural possi-
bilities, it seems a little hard that Am-
erican should lose 60,000 good farm-
ers and take in from Europe a
horde of uneducated, ignorant, pen-
less immigrants who are incapable of
any but the lowest kind of work. It
would be so much more sensible to
keep our farmers and let our northern
counties educate the foreign ones.
Something is out of joint somewhere.

Buy Lydia Pinkham's Compound at
Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. It's
fresh and sure for the female sex.
Mrs. Daniel Macdign and daughter,
Winning, are visiting at M. Doyle's,
219 Montreal street.

WAS GOOD BASEBALL
ARTILLERIES WON FROM
THE IRISHMEN.

Score Was Eleven to One—Game
Not as One Sided as Score
Would Indicate—Teams Were
Evenly Matched.

At the cricket field, Saturday after-
noon, the Artilleries "put it all
over" the Irishmen, by a score of 11-
1. The winners have nothing to brag
about at that, however. Sullivan was
to occupy the box for the Y.I.C.R.A.,
but did not arrive until three innings
had been played. During that time
Brantiff was on the sub, and the Ar-
tilleries touched him up for eight
runs so that when "Sully" took things
in charge at the beginning of the
fourth, he tallied was eight nothing,
against him. But that was a dif-
ference from that time out! Both
teams steadied away and no runs
were scored till the sixth, when Sul-
livan crossed the plate. It was grand
ball, both the game was a most in-
teresting and receiving excellent
support. In the ninth, however, the
Artilleries brought in three more runs,
thanks to errors from the infield.

From this it will be seen that the
score was three to one after Sullivan
started to pitch. While no doubt, it
may be argued that the Artilleries
would have won anyway, it must be
admitted that when a team starts
with eight runs to the good, it has
quite a strong asset. However, when
the regular teams were against one
another, the game was a most inter-
esting demonstration of the great
American sport.

The personnel of the nines was as
follows:
Artilleries—Faves, 2b.; B. Young,
c.f.; Longbrin, s.s.; Turcotte, 1b.;
Stokes, c.; Robbs, 1b.; Nicholson, 1b.;
R. Young, r.f.; Chapman, 3b.
Y.I.C.R.A.—O'Connor, c.f.; Hanson,
1b.; Bulger, c.; Jones, 2b.; Brantiff,
1b.; Reilly, s.s.; Lawlor, r.f.; Farrell,
3b.; Sullivan, p.

The collector, when the r.f. was
passed, picked up a little, this time,
three dollars and sixty-six cents be-
ing donated. Another meeting be-
tween the two teams, with Sullivan
in the box throughout, will be look-
ed forward to with interest.

Daniel Reeves has lately been ap-
pointed manager of the Oriental base-
ball team.
The long expected and oft postponed
game between the Lakeside and Ori-
ental may take place next Satur-
day afternoon in the exhibition
grounds at the "Prentice Boys" picnic.
The Oriental baseball team expect
to play a game with Brockville on
the latter evening grounds next Wed-
nesday during the grand lodge de-
monstration there.

Toronto Street Railway.
Toronto, Aug. 7.—Wheat, white, per
bush, 90c. to 92c.; wheat, red, per
bush, 90c. to 92c.; wheat, spring, per
bush, 85c. to 87c.; wheat, grocers, per bush,
70c. to 75c.; oats, per bush, 35c. to
40c.; barley, per bush, 48c. to 49c.;
peas, per bush, 75c.; hay, old, per ton,
\$11 to \$12; hay, new, per ton,
\$7 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$11 to \$12;
dressed logs, \$9.25 to \$9.75; apples,
per bin, \$1 to \$2; eggs, per doz.,
15c. to 25c.; butter, dairy, per lb.,
18c. to 21c.; butter, creamery, per lb.,
15c. to 20c.; chickens, live, per pair,
1lb. to 15c.; fowls, per lb., 10c.
turkeys, per lb., 15c. to 17c.; pota-
tes, per bush, 60c. to 75c.; cabbage,
per box, 20c. to 75c.; celery, per doz.,
10c. to 50c.; beef, hindquarters, 85.50
to \$10; beef, forequarters, 86.75 to 87;
beef, choice, carcass, \$8 to 88.75; beef,
medium, carcass, \$7 to 87.50; mutton,
per cwt., \$7.50 to \$9; veal, per cwt.,
\$8 to \$9.50; spring lambs, each, \$5.50
to \$4.50.

Asking Some Questions.
Toronto, July 29.—Have campers
along the St. Lawrence river a
right to bathe anywhere opposite is-
lands, which are owned and occupied
by private individuals? (2) Is it
lawful for such campers to anchor
their boats a few feet from the shore
of an island, and bathe there?
A.—Sec. 549 of the municipal act of
1903 (sub-sections 7 and 8), author-
izes municipal council to pass by-laws
for preventing indecent exhibitions;
and for preventing or regulating bath-
ing or washing of the person in any
public place or in or near the municipal
limits. You will have to find out what
there are any by-laws of this na-
ture in force in those municipalities
which border on St. Lawrence river. If
those who violate such by-laws can
be arrested, prosecuted, fined, or
otherwise punished for their acts.

International Affair.
Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 7.—General
Charles Fox, commander of the 23rd Regt
U.S. infantry, from Sackets Harbor,
by boat overland to Ogdensburg,
about eighty miles, to participate in
the unveiling of the monument to St.
Lawrence soldiers by Vice-presi-
dent Fairbanks on August 23rd. The
1st battalion, Victoria Rifles of Can-
ada, will be present.

Getting It All Out.
Kansas City, Miss., who had a pin.
Made the baby yell like sin.
Mother said: "Here come that, Joe.
Why do you hurt baby so?"
"Ma, my reason's this, said he.
"If he howls with all his might,
He'll have none left for to-night."

FINANCE AND INSURANCE
G. A. BATEMAN
Issuer of Marriage Licenses,
Life and Fire Insurance
BROKER
Office, 61 Clarence St.

If You Want a Home
OR INSURANCE, Have a
Talk With
George Zeigler, Real Estate
Broker
57 Brock Street.

If You Want to Sell or Buy
A Farm or City Property, consult
T. J. LOCKHART, Corner of
Wellington and Brock Streets, King-
ston.

Fire and Life Insurance.
Up-to-date Policies.

For Real Estate
Or Insurance
Consult with G.B. CLAFF before buying
at 61 Clarence Street.

The Best Hot Weather Medicine
SALE TEN MILLION BOXES A YEAR
Candy Cathartic
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES



THE most important part of a range is the
oven. Any kind of a fire will boil potatoes,
but it takes an evenly distributed, dry heat to
bake light bread and flakey pastry.

The Imperial Oxford Range is the result of
over sixty years of work along the lines of oven
improvement. When we had produced the
perfect oven with the Imperial Oxford Diffusive
Flue, we worked on the other improvements that make it the most
economical and easiest-managed range on the market.

Imperial Oxford Range

But it is the wonderful baking
qualities of its oven that has made
the Imperial Oxford Range famous.

We would like to tell you more
about this range. We would like to
have you examine one. If your dealer
doesn't handle the Imperial Oxford
Range, write us direct and we will
send you our catalogues and tell you
where you can see the range.

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited
TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER

On Exhibition and For Sale at SIMMONS BROS.

A Chance to
Save Money

We have placed on sale
three lots of Ladies' Tan Oxfords
at a price that will save you
money.

No. 1. Ladies' Tan Russia Oxford, Blucher cut, Good-
year welt, new stylish shape. Regular price, \$3.
Now 2.25.

No. 2. Ladies' Tan Russia, Gibson Tie, Goodyear
welt, high Cuban heel, stylish shape. Regular price,
\$3.50. Now \$2.25.

No. 3. Ladies' Chocolate, Gibson tie, turn sole, high
Cuban heel, nice dark shade. Regular price, \$3.
Now \$2.35

Lots of time to wear Tan Shoes and a chance to
save money

J. H. Sutherland & Bro.
SPECIAL SALE

Enamelled Preserving Kettles
All sizes, from 2 to 18 quarts.

10 Quart Size, 44c.
These are good goods at Special Cut Prices.

McKelvey & Birch,
69 and 71 Brock Street.