


MAR-NOT
A DURABLE FLOOR VARNISH
Made by The Sherwin-Williams Co. Is tough and elastic. Doesn't scratch or mar readily under foot wear. Can be walked on next day after application. Has a lasting lustre. Easy to apply.



We sell it.

CORBETT'S
Suits | Zack's
Big Variety Here!
Black and Blue Serge, single and double-breasted, latest cut.
New Stock English Tweed Suits, single and double-breasted, wonderful bargains at
\$7, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.
A Special Bargain at \$7
Come in and see our Hats, hard and soft. The lowest prices in the city.

Isaac Zacks,
273 Princess Street.
Black and Blue Serge, single and double-breasted, latest cut.
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Walking Made Easy
BY WEARING THE
ACME CUSHION SHOE
Made with an all-wool felt insole, which relieves all jar on nerves, stimulates blood circulation and protects the foot from heat or cold and dampness.
FOR SALE BY
The Sawyer Shoe Store,
Phone 159. 212 Princess St.

Look's Cotton Root Compound.
The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effective Monthly Regulator on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1. No. 2, 50c. No. 3, 25c. Sold by all druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: The Wm. McCrea Co., Toronto, Ont., formerly W. H. Wood.

COAL
Straight From Cart To Coal Bin
With little dust or dirt, less loss. We can deliver most excellent coal in any quantity you want or can afford, from a half ton to a cartload. Try our coal and our service of course you know the ruling price and you will know that good provision for the household includes the placement of your coal orders with us.
R. CRAWFORD,
FOOT OF QUEEN ST.
Phone 9.

THE WHIG—73rd YEAR
THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 10 o'clock, King street, Kingston, Ont., at six dollars per year, payable in advance. Advertisements, per line, six lines and over—first insertion, 15c.; each subsequent insertion, 10c. Measurements by a solid scale, twelve lines to the inch. Births, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion, 50c.; two insertions, 75c. Wants, Lost and Found, Personal, Articles for sale, etc., 1c. per word in daily issue; minimum charge, 25c.; three insertions, 50c.
Notices in reading columns are subject to special charges. All charges for advertisements and subscriptions are due and payable in advance.
Officers of unincorporated associations or societies will be held personally responsible for orders they give.
Contracts for a special space are made for long terms for mercantile announcements, but notice of help wanted, for sale, to let, partnerships, tenders or anything beyond actual announcement of goods or manufactures for sale are excluded from these contracts.
In case an advertiser becomes insolvent before expiry of a contract the advertiser shall remain and that performed become due immediately at the rate charged per line for casual advertisements.
The publishers will not be responsible for misstatements of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion. All advertisements are subject to the approval of the publisher.
In case of errors or omissions in legal or any other advertisements the publishers do not hold themselves liable for losses further than the amount received by them for such advertisement.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 14 copies, 24 columns, is published in two editions, one each on Monday and Thursday mornings at \$1 a year, if paid in advance, otherwise, \$1.50 per year. Attached to the paper is the Weekly Job Office in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; fine improved "friction" presses.
British Whig Publishing Co., Limited,
Edw. J. B. Pease,
Managing Director.

THE DAILY WHIG.
"Optimè per Orbem Dicar."
A Great Labor Leader.
A great labour leader is John Mitchell, of the miners' union. No man could have carried himself with greater credit and discretion, and under conditions the most trying.
Three years ago, when the people of North America were concerned about the strike then on, when there was suffering, commercially and socially, from the coal famine, when want and distress made the situation more painful than any one could realize, Mr. Mitchell played the man.
He had to sympathize with his followers, to advise and counsel, to use his ingenuity in planning each day's programme. At the same time he had to lead in debate with the ablest leaders on the side of capital, and, in conference, he crossed swords with the leaders of the bar.
As one writer has put it Mr. Mitchell shone at his best in the appeal to the hour carried all other persons off their feet save and except Mr. Roosevelt. The last named was acting as a peacemaker, and had to exercise the virtues of such an one. Mr. Mitchell, with a load of care upon him, flashed out his intelligence with all the coolness of an untroubled spirit.
And now he rises to the highest point in the course of a noble career. With him was left the word which meant strike or settlement. Strike meant much, if it succeeded. It meant more if a settlement failed. With the vision of the whole field in view with the hopes and desires and longings of every itiner mirrored before him, he decided in favour of compromise. Some may find fault with him, among the thoughtless class, but most people will applaud his action and commend his courage.
Labour leaders need to have great faith as well as great courage. The duties that fall to them are onerous indeed. But there are men who are equal to any emergency, and John Mitchell heads them all.

Discreditable Reports.
On Tuesday, Hon. George P. Graham in the Ontario legislature declaration regarding a remark credited to him by the Toronto News, that he had not said anything which could be construed into the alleged utterance. Therefore it was a clear case.
On Thursday, the same newspaper, of pretensions to a high journalistic and independent tone, announced under severe heads, that a mutiny had taken place in the ranks of the liberal opposition; that Hon. Mr. Ross had proposed amendment upon the electric energy bill to his followers, and that they had rebelled, and declared they would vote with the government; that they held an informal caucus, and had selected the member for South Brant to lead them in the "break." Every statement in the report is absolutely baseless, is nothing less than a malicious invention. Mr. Ross did not advise with his followers in the power bill; none, save possibly Hon. R. Harcourt, knew the attitude he had in view; none protested, nor said they would not vote with the opposing side; no caucus, informal or otherwise, was held; no member spoke to the member for South Brant, on the bill, prior to his speech; and everyone of the members mentioned as mutineers (save Mr. Smith, of the Soc., who had been absent all week), and could not have been involved, denied emphatically any feeling or consultation. Surely the chief of the News must be heartily ashamed of the acts of his staff.

They Have Had Enough.
The personal attack which was made upon Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, the postmaster-general, has had one good effect. It has cleared away a good many misunderstandings and made Mr. Aylesworth's position more appreciable by parliament and people. Mr. Lennox, who led the assault, said incidentally that he presumed he would be sacrificed by the postmaster-general, and his expectation was realized.
The point advanced against the minister's appearance in court, in occasional cases, was these: That his presence might influence the judges. Mr. Aylesworth showed how ridiculous was this contention. He had nothing to do with the promotion of judges, and the occupants of the bench were generally men whose independence of any one was perfectly assured.
The postmaster-general said he had retired from the practice of the law, and was merely closing up some business which he had on hand prior to his election to the house. Hence had Mr. Lennox not made his resolution personal he might have supported it, on the ground that it was inexpedient for a member to go to court, though if he is said to do so he was not guilty by any constitutional proceedings. A minister has a right to give first attention to the duties of his office, "but the public," said he, "is no more concerned whether I employ my leisure time playing golf or in legal business than it is in the vital question of whether I eat beef-steak or pork chops for my breakfast, and I want it understood that I

Ingratitude Of The People.
The Telegram comments upon the absence of leadership in the Toronto city council, and reasons that it does not pay one to busy himself in the people's interest. The ideal alderman conducts the public business as he does his own. He looks at every question in a critical way. He acts upon it according to his judgment. He brooks no quarrel with any one, but he wants the men with whom he comes in contact to understand that he has no desire to shirk anything because it may displease some one.
The ideal public servant is not appreciated in Toronto. The Telegram realizes this when it calls upon the name of F. S. Spence. Here was the ablest man, outside of Mr. Urquhart, who has been in the civic government for many a year. It is a question if Mr. Urquhart has his superior. There are some who think Mr. Spence had not an equal, at least during the time he was an alderman and controller. But Mr. Spence's labors and sacrifices did not count for much when he became a candidate for higher honors. Toronto is a conservative city, and the last election was made a political one. Mr. Coatsworth became a candidate, with no plan, save that he was a member of the machine, and that it should elect him. And it did.
The result is apparent. There is a head of the council, but what does he amount to? His greatest concern is to appropriate all the salary possible during the year, and in a grab of \$1,500 more than any one has ever before enjoyed. "But," says the Telegram, "a

party blind city cannot expect to display its folly at the polls in January, and to reap the rewards of wisdom at the city hall during the rest of the year." The average alderman ruminates upon the fate of Mr. Spence and observes: "The strongest and most useful servant of the people in civic politics was overwhelmingly turned down in favour of Emerson Coatsworth, and still you talk about the people appreciating good work."
Perhaps the people of Toronto have learned a lesson by their experience. Perhaps they will keep politics out of municipal affairs. If they do the Coatsworth case will not be without its advantages.
Good And Evil Of It.
There are two sides to every question, even to that concerning meat-packing. No one seemingly could make out a clearer case than J. Ogden Armour, who, in successive numbers of the Saturday Post, outlined what he and his associates had accomplished for the good of the world. Mr. Armour is not the founder of the meat packing business bearing his name, but the son of its founder, the great Phil Armour. He has caught the spirit of his distinguished predecessor, and has added to his enterprises.
The meat packers have been, in a sense, benefactors of their race. They have by experiments, conducted by experts of the highest character, found ways through which to turn the former waste of the shambles to good account, and from the rarest discovers known in chemistry. The impelling motive was the profit of the business. Incidentally the world receives a blessing.
But the packers' story is not the only one. Their critics have been turning the limelight on the houses and startling are some of the revelations. Herman Hirschauer, of Jamestown, for instance, in his expose of the beef trust, charges that the packers are putting up goods that are unfit to eat, that some meat is not wholesome, that it has not been considered as it should be, with regard to the age, the health and condition of the animal.
Still more are the assaults of the trade upon the packers. The trust controls practically the refrigerator cars, and their tariff must be paid. They profit by the engagements of the railways whether in the fruit or meat business. The charges are shameful. The item of ice represents two and three times the value of the article.
Mr. Hirschauer demands that the people be given a glimpse of what the meat packers are doing, and how their foods are prepared and packed. This is the crux of the whole case. The president is riled and has attacked the trust. He has been furred because one judge did not see that a certain case was pertinent and proper. He can suggest a commission of enquiry, and such a one as only recently shook the crookedness out of the insurance companies. An inquiry such as that would relieve the packing business of its mystery and the scandals in the press.

Loading The Country.
When the bill to incorporate the Provincial Long Distance Telephone Company was under consideration in the house at Toronto, Hon. A. G. McKay moved to add a clause declaring that in case of nationalizing or provincializing of the telephone service, the franchise should not have a value. That meant that as the franchise was given by parliament free, the same parliament should not have to purchase it at a high price, or be charged with confiscation. This public saving clause has been placed in provincial railway charters. The wise precaution regarding the new telephone company, was sustained by Mr. Carscallen, who has presided over the Private Bills' Committee with fearlessness and intelligent regard for the general interest as to be strong in the good opinion of members. In spite of this the premier and his following, save Hon. Mr. Hanna, opposed the amendment, absolutely declaring that the franchise had a value and they were willing to confer it in order to hit the Bell Telephone company. It was inconsiderate legislation and ineffective in the main object of checking the big monopoly.

Editorial Notes.
The Commec act does not get yet a while. Its features are embodied in the Beck power bill. So that despite all that has been said of its disparagingly, it must be a pretty good thing.
Hon. Mr. Hendrie's railway bill calls for a commission, the members of which will draw salaries of \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year. The Toronto News thinks the salaries are too low to attract good men. No fear of that. There will be a great rush of applicants.
Hon. Mr. Beck will now have something to do. He is a member of the government without portfolio and the electric commission must have a member of the administration as one of its members. The salary will not be quite so good as that of minister with portfolio.
Here is a New York professor who has been experimenting with students who have become stronger on a reduced diet by following his rules for eating. Every boarding house keeper should see that a copy of these rules were hung in a conspicuous place.
The Mail says the postmaster-general does nothing but attend to his birds and run into the house now and then "to give the North Atlantic trading animals the assistance of his vote." The Mail is lying about the man, and doing it in cold blood.
The losses of San Francisco, appalling as they seem, represent only a third of Rockefeller's fortune. He could hardly give his wealth away now, if he tried, so amazing has the pile become. Carnegie has given away one hundred and fifty millions and has three hundred millions left!
Everything In Hats.
For boys and girls, as well as for men, is shown in rich profusion in "The big store with little prices." George Mills & Co., hat specialists, wholesale and retail.
Infectious diseases are quite unknown in Greenland.

Begin With 1907
THE NEW ORDER FOR ALDERMANIC ELECTIONS.
A Special Bill Provided For the City of Kingston—Aldermen to Hold Office For Three Years.
The bill passed by the Ontario legislature, at the request of the city council of Kingston, orders thus: Beginning with the year 1907, the aldermen of the municipal corporation of the City of Kingston who obtain the highest number of votes in each ward at the municipal elections, held in that year, shall hold office for three years and the aldermen who obtain the next highest number of votes in each ward shall hold office for two years and the aldermen who obtain the third highest number of votes in each ward shall hold office for one year, and thereafter one alderman shall be elected for each ward annually to hold office for three years. Any provisions of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1893, or any other act or acts contrary to or inconsistent with the foregoing shall not apply to the said municipal corporation of the City of Kingston.
SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.
Dunne's Great Job.
Buffalo Times.
The sultan is going to try to make Chicago a clean city. He has got a big job on his hands.
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The sultan has again shown the white feather, which confirms the impression that this was all he ever had to show.
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SIDE LIGHTS SHED.
The Precious North, and We Are Its Heirs.
The Khan, in Hamilton Herald.
Ten years ago I wrote some verses, hanging about Canada as usual, and, as usual, without an audience. One of the verses ran something like this: "Up in the North where the wolves come forth, And the hermits shed their hair, By the God who made it, I wouldn't for the whole of Alabama!" I was laughed at, not because the poetry was rotten, but because the idea was wildly extravagant. "You ought to know," said one editor, sadly, "that North Ontario is a good place to go for a month to fish and hunt, but God might never intend anything else but a game preserve. You're a little too enthusiastic about the future of Canada. If you would go and live in Alabama you could sing better songs about it, and it would gather in more similes. Adieu, my misguided young friend, I wish you every prosperity—and a little better judgment." After the passing of one decade I repeat that I would trade Northern Ontario for the whole southern states, now, then!
Yes, and they could throw in Cuba and the Philippines—or whatever they call them—along with it.
In all New Ontario there is not a foot of land nor a bucketful of water that is not precious. He who hires can find, and God has kept the best wine for the last.
My brothers, we are the heirs of the ages!
His Comment.
From Answers.
Timothy Huggins was not precisely a brilliant scholar, and as the old fashioned methods of correction seemed to act like water on a duck's back, it was decided to supplement the usual by sending a report of his misdoings home to his parents.
"Well, Huggins," was the master's next morning query, "did you give your father my report?"
"Yes, sir," was the wiling answer.
"And what did he say?"
"He said 'ed like writing your father a letter for you,'" was the reply.
No more reports regarding infractions of discipline have been sent to that parent.
Treated As Common Deserter.
Wednesday night, Pay Sergeant Nordebb, of "A" battery, who deserted four months ago, returned from Watertown, N.Y., where he has been staying and gave himself up to the military authorities. At the time he disappeared, it is said he was involved in money matters, but it is now said, at the battery, that he did not take any of the military finances. He will be treated as a common deserter and will be court-martialed early next week.
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STOP, WOMEN!
AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT
That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for many years under her direction, and since her decease, her advice has been freely given to sick women.
Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.
Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:
"Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she will help without an ache or a pain, and I owe my only case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass."
Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result.
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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have a severe female trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 60th and E. Capitol Sts., Washington, D. C.
Second letter.
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonials, that others may know their value and what you have done for me."
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The H. D. Bibby Co.
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Nobby Suits Is Our Hobby
We shall take pleasure in showing you the new styles.
Our assortment of Suits in Cheviots, Scotches, Homespuns, Worsteds and Serges is well worth coming to see.
The tailoring is exceptional. It's more—it's elegant. Collar and lapel hand-finished, hand-made button holes, seams welted and stitched.
It's wonderful how we can crowd so much style and tailoring into so little money.
We are surprised at it ourselves and we think you'll be. Come, see!

See our Suits, \$10, 12, 12.50, 13, 14
THE H. D. BIBBY CO.
THE SUIT STORE OF THE TOWN.
STRICTLY CASH AND ONE PRICE.

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts
Sunshine and fresh air is essential to the baby's health. What's the baby out in one of our up-to-date Go-Carts, or Carriages.
Have your old one made like new.
Send in your repairing and upholstering this is the season for it.
Use our Furniture Restorer, to give your housecleaning a finish.
JAMES REID, The Leading Undertaker. Phone 147



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Canada. Every stitch length, smooth, close, and durable.
The ordinary latches—other underwear is in the shorter stitches material—there's no spring-needle! Suits are particularly summer wear.
Cool summer weight and women. Ask your write for free booklet of fabric.
The Ellis Mfg. Co., Limited, Hamilton, Ont.
Sole makers in Canada SPRING NEEDLE RIBBED

PASTRY
Beav Flour
Makes light white bread appetizing biscuits, the healthful porridge, best wheat. Makes luxuries, Pastry and tempting that one another—yet so who Go to your grocers

WOOD'S
The Great Peppermint Cure
For Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all the ailments of the Throat and Lungs.
Sold by all druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price.
Free pamphlet. Address: The Wood's Peppermint Cure Co., Lowell, Mass.

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