

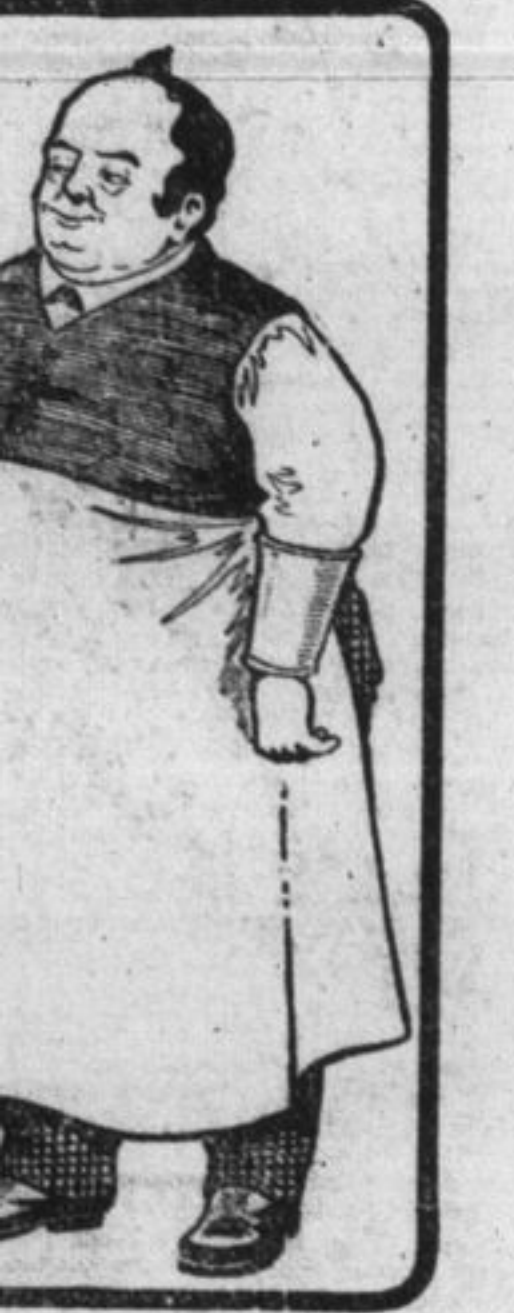
Paris
ble Waters"

LINE



managed, cleanest
to wear overalls
Sunshine.
the "Sunshine"
T.

Y's
NCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.



TORONTO



Uniformity
AGER

Bicycles
Bicycle Repairing
Fishing Tackle
Base Ball Goods
" " Suits
Hammocks
Talking Machines.

ANGROVE'S SPORTING
GOODS HOUSE,
PRINCESS STREET.

—A—
Good Investment
Practical Business
Training in the Master
Key to Success.
**Frontenac
Business
College**
KINGSTON ONTARIO
Superior Courses
—AT—
Moderate Rates.
T. N. STOCKDALE,
Principal.
Phone, 680.

**Waggoner's
Special
Blue
Serge
Suit
\$20**
Best Workmanship
First Class Trimming
Fit Guaranteed



The Cinderella Shoes
A Ladies' Goolyear Welt Blucher
Shoe, Vici Kid, with patent toe cap
and high Cuban heel. It is an up-to-
date street shoe.
Price \$3.00 and \$3.50

H. JENNINGS, KING ST
When You Buy
COAL
From
P. WALSH
You get genuine
Scranton, as he
handles nothing
else.

T. McAuley
HAS REMOVED TO
93 Princess St.
Between Corbett's Hardware
Store and Taylor & Hamil-
ton's, directly opposite An-
grove's.
COME AND SEE US
Phone No. 778.

COAL!
The sudden change in weather
ought to suggest the wisdom of
putting in some good coal. We
sell good coal. It's the kind that
burns out the most heat, and
makes the home comfortable. It's
the best money can buy, and
there is none better mixed.
We deliver it to you clean and
without slate, at the very bottom
prices.
BOOTH & CO.,
Phone 133. Foot of West St

**MOONEY'S
PERFECTION
CREAM
Sodas**
MOONEY BISCUIT & CANDY CO.
STRAITFORD, CANADA
The perpetual charm
of freshness and crispness
—of daintiness and deli-
ciousness—is in every
box of
**Mooney's
Perfection
Cream
Sodas**
—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

SKIN DISEASES
Salt Rheum, Pimples, Erythema,
Ringworm, Shingles, Scald Head,
Itching Sores.
All diseases of the skin are more or less
directly caused by a bad state of the blood,
which produces acrid humors and corrupts
the secretions.
No one can expect to have a clear, bright
skin when the blood is in a disordered
condition, and the stomach, liver and bowels
acting feebly in consequence.
All the above skin diseases, in fact, any
disease arising from a bad condition of the
blood, are curable by
BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
through its wonderful cleansing, purifying
powers on the blood, and its renovating
action on the system.
Mr. A. Squire, Dominion, N.S., tells how
he was cured of Salt Rheum. He writes:
"For years I suffered with Salt Rheum,
and was unable to find a curable remedy
out of all the medicines I took, and Physi-
cians consulted. Finally I was urged by a
friend to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and
after a very short space of time I was com-
pletely cured. I shall always recommend
B.B.B. for such cases, as I consider it an
indispensable remedy."
Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00.

**ALL THE WHEAT
That's Good To Eat.**
Beaver Flour contains ALL the nutri-
tion—the gluten, protein, phosphates—of
the wheat kernel.
Beaver Flour
is a blend of Manitoba Spring Wheat and
maize Cakes, Pastry and Biscuit that delight
the eye and please the taste—also true
foods in every way. No bleaching process
required with the grade of wheat we use.
At your grocer's.
Dealers, write for prices on all kinds of Flour,
Cocoa Cream and Cakes. T. H. Taylor Co.,
Limited, Chatham.



NOTICE.
Mr. A. Metz, of the American Ladies'
Tailoring Store, has removed to
107 PRINCESS ST.
And has gone into business with Mr.
Johnston, where both gentlemen will be
pleased to see all their old and new
customers.
Johnston & Metz

**A. E. HEROD
ORDERED FOOTWEAR**
Now is the time those Re-
pairs are wanted. Our anti-
squeak is used on all work.
286 PRINCESS ST.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Wm. Murray, Auctioneer
27 BROCK ST.
New Carriages, Cutters, Harness,
etc., for sale.
Sale of Horses every Saturday.
New York Chinese Restaurant
83 Princess Street
Open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
This is the place to get an all round
lunch in the city. Meals of all kinds
on shortest notice. English and Chinese
Dishes a specialty.
When people find minnows in their
milk, it's a sure sign the pump needs
overhauling.

IN LONDON TOWN
STREAMS FROM AMERICA
AND EUROPEAN RESORTS

Theatre Their Fad—Large Num-
bers Also Tour Suburbs and
Places of Interest in Automob-
iles.
London, May 18—London is fast fill-
ing with Americans. They are arriving
by every train, filling the hotels and
boarding houses and keeping the hirers
of motor cars busy with orders. From
the continent there is almost as much
travel as there is from America. The
two streams meet just now. The wealthy
half-European-American who has been
spending the winter on the shores of the
Mediterranean is homeward bound.
The often wealthier American who has
no time for idling in the winter is
rushing over to take a couple of weeks
or a month of rest and recreation in
England.
With all classes of visiting Americans
the theatre is the passion of the mo-
ment. Not an evening is allowed to
pass without one of the popular
plays now running in London. They
grumble a good deal at the prices asked
for the stalls. But they will take no
other seats than the stalls, liking to be
in a position in which they can see
of the house, as well as of the stage.
Many of the men complain, too, at the
custom which compels them to wear
evening dress. They prefer to dress
themselves and their wives the simpler habit
of New York or Paris.
Many of the wealthier visitors are
bringing their motor cars with them.
Many millionaires, by the way, now keep
a car or two on this side of the Atlantic
all the year round. Whether wealthy or
not, the visiting American does not feel
that he has seen England unless he has
taken a run down into Devonshire on an au-
tomobile.
The automobile, said Mr. Flegg, the
London manager of the American Ex-
press Company, in whose Haymarket
rendezvous Americans foregather, "is
helping to keep Americans in this coun-
try. Where formerly they would stay a
day or two in London and then go at
once to Paris, they are now spending
the best part of their holiday in touring
England by car. We encourage them to
do it, planning to prefer their au-
tomobile and putting them in the way
of seeing the most beautiful and interesting
parts of this country without trouble."
Staying at London hotels at the mo-
ment are many Americans whose names
are household words on the other side.
Judge Morrow, of California, who is
staying at the Savoy, has been making
a holiday study of the English legal
system, and admires the greater rapidity
of English methods, especially in criminal
procedure. Senator Schumann, of
Boston, is another distinguished Ameri-
can who is stopping at the Savoy.

KAISER CHECKMATED.
Political Situation in Europe
Sarcastically Outlined.
Berlin, May 18—One of the most
amusing and suggestive comments in the
German press on the present alleged
rivalry between Great Britain and Ger-
many is the following passage, taken
from the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette,
a leading German journal of aggressive-
patriotic views:
"Two players are sitting opposite to
one another engaged in a checkmate
contest on the European chessboard. One
of them (Edward VII) is a cool, calculat-
ing and quiet player, while the other
(William II) is young, full of vivacity,
the reverse of calculating, rich in ideas
and fantastic imagination.
"There is no longer any doubt which
of these players will gain the victory
so long as the contest is confined to the
diplomatic chessboard. William II is
already checkmated.
"None of all those princes and kings
whom he visited in the earlier years of
his reign, and whose friendship he gain-
ed has remained true to him, except the
aged Emperor Francis Joseph and the
proprietor of the greatest gambling hell
in the world (the reigning prince of
Monaco). All the others have turned
their seats at the German emperor's ban-
queting table, some noisily and others
noiselessly, because, so to speak, the po-
litical cuisine offered to them in Berlin
no longer suited their tastes.
"All the marks of friendship, all the
words of praise, all the presents, all the
orders and decorations which the Ger-
man emperor has dealt out so lavishly
to foreigners, and even his own pas-
sionate prayers, have been fruitless, and
William II now remains in isolated
enmity."

Curious Savage Ideas.
The ancient Peruvians believed that
the sun once came down to the earth
and laid two eggs, and then went back
again. From these two eggs men
sprang.
The Fijian cannibal's emotions have
reference for the greater part to food,
so he worships the god of the stomach,
who has eight stomachs, and is always
eating.
The American Indians had a dogma
that the sun was the supreme God, and
the moon was his wife. One tribe,
inhabiting a fearful hot district, wor-
shipped the moon alone, saying they
had no use for the sun.
Not A Giant.
Years ago, just before Christmas, a
telegram operator in a New York tele-
graph office received from Bridgeport,
Connecticut, this message: "John Jones,
New York. Unto us a child is born,
eight feet long and four feet wide—
Mary."
Those familiar with the productive
capabilities of the Nutmeg State were
inclined to interpret this message liter-
ally, but investigation revealed that
it had reference to the dimensions and
inscription of a banner intended for a
Christmas festival.
"Kleboism" is a new schism, inaugu-
rated by Rev. Thomas Pellako. He
has been suspended by the Bishop of
Rangoon, who is now visiting the
Karen Hills, the scene of the heresy.
The Karens and the wild frontier tribes
are the principal converts to Chris-
tianity in Burma, and to appeal to
their imagination, Pellako substituted
the word "Klebo" for Jesus Christ.
In the Palku dialect the word means
"how," and "bo" means "dear," and the
word "klebo" thus applied probably
refers to the rainbow as a type of the
outward visible sign of Christ (accord-
ing to Genesis ix. 12). When Pellako
was suspended, many seceded from the
Anglican Church to join the "new re-
ligion."

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witty ex-bishop politely consoled with
him, feared it was a difficult task to
found a new religion, more difficult
than could be imagined, so difficult that
he hardly knew what to advise! "Still,"
—so he went on, "there is one plan
which you might try: I should recom-
mend you to be crucified; and to rise
again the third day."

SERVANTS MUST GO.
One Kitchen For Whole Group of
Flats.
Berlin, May 18—A strongly-financed
syndicate, calling itself "The One Kit-
chen House Company," has been started
here, with the object of building houses
in which every flat will be served by a
common kitchen.
The flats will consist of two, three or
four rooms, will be fitted up with every
modern arrangement for the convenience
of occupants, but will be without kitch-
ens. The company will retain manage-
ment of the central kitchen and cater for
their tenants. Every flat will have direct
communication with the kitchen by
means of an elevator, and at the same
hour all the occupants will sit down to
meals, which, it is stated, will not be
more expensive than were the housewife
herself attending to them.
In addition, the company will supply
a staff of domestic assistants, who will
keep the flats tidy and clean and will
black boots, and in every flat there will
be a small gas range for cooking minor
dishes. The company is confident of
success. One of their chief trumps is
that their plan will obviate the necessity
on the part of the tenants of employing
domestic servants. Their plan has al-
ready been tried in Denmark and Swe-
den, and to a small extent in America.

MANY SLEEP ON STREET.
Moving Day in Vienna Beseet With
Trouble.
Vienna, May 18—A general strike of
the packers and drivers of furniture
vans employed by removal contrac-
tors led to amusing scenes in the
streets.
A large proportion of Viennese
change their residence during May,
and the strikers, who are well or-
ganized, took advantage of this fact
to demand high wages and to de-
moralize the removal operations which
were in progress in all parts of the
city.
Non-union men were employed by
the contractors, and the city authori-
ties provided an escort of mounted
police for every vanload of furniture,
while other policemen sat with the
driver. These imposing processions
caused great amusement.
In some cases the strikers induced
the non-unionists to unharass the
horses and abandon the vans full of
furniture in the street. Many unfor-
tunate householders were forced to
sleep in empty flats at night. Several
vans in the suburbs, which were with-
out police protection, were overturned
by strikers, the scattered furniture
completely blocking the train lines.
Many arrests were made.

Humble Hope.
The Chinese people are grateful for a
kindness shown to them, and feel that
they must in some way repay it. This
gratitude, often shown by the humblest
coolie, is a great compensating feature
of mission work. A Chinese woman
was very grateful, and wrote to the for-
eign lady, whose practice it was to go
from village to village holding meetings
with the women. For these tours she
used a donkey, and the Chinese woman,
who had grown up in the belief in the
transmission of souls, said in her let-
ter that she was too poor to make any
return for the great kindness shown
her, but that she was praying that after
she died she might be reborn as a don-
key, and carry her benefactress on her
tours over the country. The spirit of
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witty ex-bishop politely consoled with
him, feared it was a difficult task to
found a new religion, more difficult
than could be imagined, so difficult that
he hardly knew what to advise! "Still,"
—so he went on, "there is one plan
which you might try: I should recom-
mend you to be crucified; and to rise
again the third day."

SERVANTS MUST GO.
One Kitchen For Whole Group of
Flats.
Berlin, May 18—A strongly-financed
syndicate, calling itself "The One Kit-
chen House Company," has been started
here, with the object of building houses
in which every flat will be served by a
common kitchen.
The flats will consist of two, three or
four rooms, will be fitted up with every
modern arrangement for the convenience
of occupants, but will be without kitch-
ens. The company will retain manage-
ment of the central kitchen and cater for
their tenants. Every flat will have direct
communication with the kitchen by
means of an elevator, and at the same
hour all the occupants will sit down to
meals, which, it is stated, will not be
more expensive than were the housewife
herself attending to them.
In addition, the company will supply
a staff of domestic assistants, who will
keep the flats tidy and clean and will
black boots, and in every flat there will
be a small gas range for cooking minor
dishes. The company is confident of
success. One of their chief trumps is
that their plan will obviate the necessity
on the part of the tenants of employing
domestic servants. Their plan has al-
ready been tried in Denmark and Swe-
den, and to a small extent in America.

MANY SLEEP ON STREET.
Moving Day in Vienna Beseet With
Trouble.
Vienna, May 18—A general strike of
the packers and drivers of furniture
vans employed by removal contrac-
tors led to amusing scenes in the
streets.
A large proportion of Viennese
change their residence during May,
and the strikers, who are well or-
ganized, took advantage of this fact
to demand high wages and to de-
moralize the removal operations which
were in progress in all parts of the
city.
Non-union men were employed by
the contractors, and the city authori-
ties provided an escort of mounted
police for every vanload of furniture,
while other policemen sat with the
driver. These imposing processions
caused great amusement.
In some cases the strikers induced
the non-unionists to unharass the
horses and abandon the vans full of
furniture in the street. Many unfor-
tunate householders were forced to
sleep in empty flats at night. Several
vans in the suburbs, which were with-
out police protection, were overturned
by strikers, the scattered furniture
completely blocking the train lines.
Many arrests were made.

Humble Hope.
The Chinese people are grateful for a
kindness shown to them, and feel that
they must in some way repay it. This
gratitude, often shown by the humblest
coolie, is a great compensating feature
of mission work. A Chinese woman
was very grateful, and wrote to the for-
eign lady, whose practice it was to go
from village to village holding meetings
with the women. For these tours she
used a donkey, and the Chinese woman,
who had grown up in the belief in the
transmission of souls, said in her let-
ter that she was too poor to make any
return for the great kindness shown
her, but that she was praying that after
she died she might be reborn as a don-
key, and carry her benefactress on her
tours over the country. The spirit of
her gratitude was tenderly appreciated.

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