KINGSTON & PEMBROKE RAILWAY

IN CONNECTION WITH Canadian Pacitic Railway

ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION Seattle, Wash., June 1st to Oct. 16th,

Round Trip First-Class Tickets will be wold until September 30th, 1909, to VANCOUVER, B.C. SEATTLE, Wash. TACOMA, Wash.

PORTLAND, Ore: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. LOS ANGELES, Cal.

Good to return until Oct. 31st, 1909. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

7th and 21st. Good to return within 60 played all through that no less an R. Ticket Office, Outario St. 'Phone, 50 F. CONWAY, Gen. Pass. Agent.

BAY OF QUINTE RAILWAY.

To the Canadian North-West, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Low round-trip second-class tickets will be issued via Chicago, North Bay or Sudbury, on following dates: June 1st, 15th, 29th; July 18th, 27th; Aug. doth, 24th; Sept. 7th, 21st. Good to this legal jargon, Dekker, for inreturn within 60 days from going date.

Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition

Seattle, Wash., June 1st to Oct. 16th, 1909. Special round trip tickets on sale daily, May 20th to Sept. 80th, good returning on or before Oct. 31st. For full particulars, J. P. HANLEY,

Quebec Steamship Company LIMITED.

River & Gulf of St. Lawrence Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes

SS. "Trinidad," 2,600 tons, with electric lights, electric bells and SAILS FROM MONTREAL ON MON DAYS, at 4 p.m., 19th July, 2nd, 16th and 30th August, and 13th September, for Picton, N.S., calling at Quebec, Gaspe, Mal Bay, Perce, Grand River and Charlottetown, P.E.I.

BERMUDA

Summer Excursions, \$20 to \$30, by the Twin Screw "Bermudian," 5,500 tons, 17th and 28th July, at 11 a.m., and every 10 days thereafter from New York, Temperature cooled by sea breezes seldom rises above 80 degrees. The finest trips of the season for health and comfort: ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec.

For tickets and staterooms apply to J. P. HANLEY, or C. S. KIRKPAT-RICK, Ticket Agents, Kingston, Ont.

Lake Ontario & Bay of Quinte Steamboat STEAMERS

North King & Gaspian disappeared, and for the manufacture 1000 Islands - Kingston - Rochester. exists in Florence and elsewhere.

Commencing June 27th, steamer leaves for 1,000 Islands, Alexandria Bay and Gananoque at 10:15 a.m., daily, except Monday. Returning, steamer leaves at 5 p.m., for Bay of Quinte Ports and Port of Rochester, N.Y. STR.ALETHA-Leaves on Mondays at 5 p.m., for Picton and intermediate Bay

Full information from E. E. HORSEY, J. P. HANLEY, General Manager, C. S. KIRKPATRICK Kingston, Ont. JAS. SWIFT & CO. Agents, Kingston.

Thousand Island and St. Lawrence River Steamboat Companies

In connection with the New York Central and Hudson River R. R. Co.

Leave Kingston daily, except Sunday, 5.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. Leave Kingston, Sunday, 7.30 a.m.,

Making direct connections at Cape Vincent to and from all points in New York State. Through sleeper Cape Vincent to New York. Week end round trip rate, Kingston to Watertown, good going Saturday Bunday, returning Monday, \$1.65. For excursions to Brockville and Ogdensburg and the Thousand Islands, see local advertisements.

SAILING JANUARY 20, 1910
to Madeira, Spain, Mediterranean, Orient
Costing only \$400 and up for 73 days.
Cruise Dept. White StarLine, N.Y., or agents

The People's Str. Stranger

(CAPT. HAMMOND.) Wharf, Foot Clarence St: The Scenic Route to Gananoque, leav-ing Kingston daily, (Sunday excepted.) The land was good, bad and indiffer-Clarence St. Slip, 3.30 p.m.: O'Brien's Clarence St. Slip, 3.30 p.m.; O'Brien's ent. Landing, 4.30 p.m.; Cadiens, 4.50 p.m.; Nocomis Lodge, 5 p.m.; arrive Ganan-Nocomis Lodge, 8.30 a.m.; O'Brien's Will start regular trips to Kingston Washington, it was definitely decided that the rate to be levied under the liea to George W. Young will take new corporation tax shall be reduced place in London, as soon after the levied as the longer of the levied as the longer of the levied as the longer of large in London, as soon after the levied as the longer of large in London, as soon after the longer of large in London, as soon after the longer of large in London, as soon after the longer of large in London, as soon after the longer of large in London, as soon after the large of large in London, as soon after the longer of large in London, as soon after the large of large in London, as soon after the large of large in London, as soon after the large of large in London, as the large of large in London in London, as the large of large in London in London in London in London, as the large of large in London giving one hour in Gananoque; Fare, Phone, 571;

SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS FILLED WITH IT.

Citations to Show That He Was in the Fashion of His Time-Whole Scenes Taken Up With Allusions to Legal Matters.

No ordinary reader of Shakespeare's works can fail to be struck by the copious and ever-recurring legal \$83.90 ed. Not only are law terms frequency the idea that Hadley Common was 24, 1884. correctness to give color and intens- his by right. ity to his sentences, but whole scenes are taken up with allusions to or discussions on purely legal matters, as in "The Merchant of Venice," "Henry V." and the grave scene in "Ham-Low Round-Trip Second-Class Rates let," not to mention other plays. So will be issued on following dates; July profound indeed is the knowledge disauthority on the subject than Lord Campbell has told us that "to Shakespeare's law, lavishly as he propounds it, there can neither be demurrer nor bill of exceptions nor writ of error." To this marked feature of Train leaves union station, Ontario street, 4 p.m. daily (Sunday excepted) for Tweed, Sydenham, Napanee, Deseronto, Bannockburn and all points north. To secure quick despatch to Bannockburn, Maynooth, and points on Central Dutario, route your shipments via Bay of Chinte Railway. For further particulars, apply R. W. DICKSON, Agent, 12 Phone, No. 3. through the general dramatic litera-ture of the time, in which, as a mat-ture of the time, in which, as a matter of fact, legal similes and allu-GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY ter of fact, legal similes and allu-sions are found to occur with about took to the woods, after which nothing he same frequency as in Shakespeare's works. So strong indeed is the legal coloring of all stage writing at the time that one is forced to believe that law talk must have been nore common among laymen in those avs and especially among laymen of play-going disposition than it has ver been during any period since. There are indications besides that some critics were getting tired of all

tance, who writes: "There is another ordinary at which your London usurer, .your stale bachelor and your thrifty attorney do resort-the price, threepence; the rooms as full of company as a jail. If they chance to discourse it is of nothing but statutes, bonds, recognizances, fines, recoveries, audits, rents, subsidies, sureties inclosures liveries indictments, outlawries, feoffments, judgments, commissions, bankrupts, amercements and of such berrible matter."-Gull's Horn Book, 'Agent, Corner Johnson and Ontario Sts.

Sale of the Holbein. The correspondent of The London Deily Chronicle at Milan says: The outburst of public feeling in England over the sale of Holbein's "Duchess of Milan," and its threatened loss to the British nation has atracted a good deal of interest here. It is remarked that The Daily Chronto the law which it has been found necessary to enact in Italy for the safeguarding of the national art treasures. objects of art entering North America. but through their agents dealers are known (officially) to sound his drum. now more eager than ever to pillage countries like Itsly of their masterpieces in every branch of art. In Italian cities especially their churches have already been sacked to a far greater extent than is generally known, so that hundreds of art works pointed out to travelers are but clever fakes of originals which have long

which a flourishing school of artists

T' Laureate Fra' Yorkshire. From the county of broad acres and cricketers comes Mr. Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate, who has just turned seventy-four years of age.

Mr. Austin's latest appearance public was in connection with the celebration of Shakespeare's birthday last month. On this occasion, the Poet Laureate recited the verses he had written for the event. The Poet Laureate has a very large circle of friends, whom he dominates in a genial manner. "Are you in town, and is my room ready?" he is stated to have wired on many occasions to noted society hostesses

The recipient of such a telegram is supposed to return at once to town, of young Britons learned a useful lesand in most cases does so. For Mr. son in patriotism, when they assem-Austin is a pleasant man to enter- bled to salute the flag-the Union tain, and while he is there, keeps Jack. the house far from dull.

Bernard Shaw's Joke. Apparently the "one and only G.B.S." has been studying the art of public speaking. After addressing an Edinburgh meeting for ninety minutes, he remarked that the time was a quarter to ten and he had intended to finish at nine o'clock. "Go on!" was the shout on all sides when he prepared to sit down. "Do you really wish me to go on?" Mr. Shaw asked. Renewed cheering, and more shouts of "Go on!" Great was the disappointment, therefore, when he replied, "That is the exact point at which an experienced speaker sits In return, these places will fly flags down " And sit down he did

Modern Chinese troops made short work of the leader of an auto-Manchu 17th, 1815 (so at least some historians crusade, and his followers, in Yuman province. The leader, a an unbroken surface of Etonian play-

throne of China. land was held when 136,624 acres our fate would have been that which sold in 856 parcels for \$1,584,291.79, generals of a softer age like to term

CAPT. L. WHALEN,

SOME ENGLISH HERMITS.

Wild Man of the Woods Causes Excitement In Old Land.

The "Wild Man from Borneo" is a ess awe-inspiring individual than the wild man from nearer home. Almost any holiday-maker who has had the good or bad fortune to come across ily agree with this.

The latter has given many a holiday-maker a scare. Down to a few | graduates follows: years ago, Hadley Woods, a holiday resort of many Londoners, boasted a phraseology with which they are fill- wild man. His name was William ed. Not only are law terms frequently | Hodsdon, and he appears to have had

Hence he made the woods his home all the year round. Clothed in little more than rags, he roved amongst the 29, 1885. trees by day, and at night slept in a sack, with nothing but the sky for a N.Y., May 11, 1887.

The simple life, however, has its limits, and finally the complaints of | 8, 1888 holiday-makers and others caused the police to pay the wild man a surpsisa

lected condition, covered with dirt, his nails of extraordinary length, and his hair and beard like tangled rope. He was loth to leave the solitude of the woods in which he had roamed so long, and the police had considerablé difficulty in effecting his removal. Some time ago a wild man of the woods was unearthed in the neighportance shrinks rapidly to insignifi- borhood of Carlisle. At one time he cance after a course of reading had occupied a good position, and in

But, for some reason or other, he would induce him to return to his old way of living.

later on it was deemed desirable to inquire into his condition of mind. and a magisterial order was obtained for this purpose. By this time his mode of life had given him quite weird appearance. His diet on some occasions consisted of raw meat and fish, which he had been seen devour-To "roosting" in trees and sleeping in sand-holes habit had made him quite accustomed.

"Old Lady's" New Governor.

The monetary world has now a new monarch in the person of Mr. R. E. Johnston, who has been appointed governor of the Bank of England. To describe Mr. Johnston's position as regal may be high-sounding, but it is not inapt, for the money market is a kingdom over which the governor of the Bank of England consist of about twenty-five wealthy city men, who have generally invested heavily in bank stock, the \$500 shares of which have nearly trebled in value. These gentlemen, constituting the board of directors, meet every Thursday in the court-room to consider whether any

change is necessary in the bank rate. and to transact business of moment. Their employes in the bank and its branches number some 1,200 men, and icle, while calling prominent attention about 100 women. Their annual payroll amounts to over \$1,000,000. The head cashier, curious enough, receives more than the governor-a little mathas seemingly overlooked an importer of \$17,500 a year. The bank is a tant new fact bearing very materially generous employer, the pensions on the present situation as regards awarded to its old clerks (who must Maly and Great Britain alike. That retire at the age of 65) amounting to fact is the recent revision of tariffs no less than two-thirds of their inin the United States, which altogether | comes. The governor's responsibility sweeps away the crushing duties on to the nation is perhaps as great as that of any man under the King, for One of the far-reaching effects of there are at least forty millions of this change is that not only divers gold stored in the vaults of his estab-American magnates are making ar- lishment. Happily the Old Lady of rangements to remove across the At- Threadneedle Street has a military lantic previous collections, which, to guard of her own, consisting of thirtywoid the tax-collector's rapacity, they two soldiers, to say nothing of a had hitherto kept stored in Europe, drummer-boy, who has never been

Dorking, Where Meredith Lived. The neighborhood of Dorking has many literary associations independent of its connection with the famous of the recipient of the degree.

novelist just dead. It was at Burford The ceremony took place at the bed-Bridge, near Dorking, that Keats completed Endymion, in November, 1817; close by, at the Rookery, was born Father Malthus, the population econo-mist; at West Humble, Frances Burney, after her marriage with Gen d'Arblay, built Camilla cottage with profits of her novel of that name, and settled down. Sheridan resided at Polesden, and John Stuart Mill at Mickleham, while other illustrious residents in the locality in earlier times were John Evelyn and Daniel Defoe. To most people, however, the chief literary association of Dorking is with Dickens, for was it not at the Marquis of Granby-variously identi-fied with the White Hart and the Old King's Head-that Mr. Weller, senior, made the fatal blunder of proposing to a "vidder "

"Salute the Flag!"

On Victoria Day some four millions

This great national movement was started in 1904 in the British Isles, but for some years previously Canadian schools had observed this date as "Victoria Day." This year, scholars in every part of the British Em-

pire joined in the event. The flags used on Empire Day are often very interesting in themselves. Many are bought with money gathered by the scholars, others are presented to the schools by friends, while still others are sent to towns by their namesakes in the colonies. Exeter, England, thus possesses Union Jacks sent from the towns of Exeter in New South Wales, Ontario, and Tasmania. sent out from Exeter, England, &

What Wet and Wind Did. If there had been no rain on June

the aver), all England might have been young man, had designs on the dragon ing fields but nathless we should have lost the battle of Waterloo on June At Lethbridge, Alberta, big sale of 18th Instead of a mighty victory, Armada, having run away, might have lived to fight another day.

Captain: said, to abolish the ministry of war. dence can be fulfilled.

FIRST WOMEN DOCTORS.

Dr. Jenny K. Trout of Toronto Heads

A glance at an early register of the Outario Medical College reveals the Lies that Jenny K. Trout was the first woman licensed to practice medicine in Ontario. Dr. Trout is the wild man of the woods will read- | the wife of Edward Trout, for 40 years publisher of The Monetary Times. The list of early woman

Jenny K. Trout, May, 1875. Emily H. Stowe, August, 1880. Augusta Stowe Gullen, April, 1883. Alice McGilvary, Hamilton, April

Helen E. Reynolds, Kingston, April | They piled me on a mountain-top;

Marion Livingstone, Mount Morris, I flamed as ice a thousand years. Susie Carson, China, May 8, 1888. Elizabeth Embury, Belleville, May

Annie A. Lawyer, May 8, 1888. Mary C. B. MacKay, Stellarton, They found him in a terribly neg- | Alice McLaughlin, May 8, 1888. Annie L. Pickering, May 8, 1888. Opie Sisley, Agincourt, Oct. 25,

> Isabel McConville, Kingston, May Lelia Ada Davis, Toronto, Oct. 2 Susanna Peep Boule, United States,

Minnie Brown, May 22, 1890. Clara Demorest, Melita, Man., May Emily J. Irvine, Woodstock, Oct.

Mary H. McDonnell, Hensall, May Maggie McKellar, India, May 22. [1'll seek the sea where I was born. Emily J. Smith. Woodstock. Oct.

Hattie A. Walker, May 22, 1890. Besides these there are fifty more lady graduates in Ontario.

Canada and the Payne Bill. Edward Porritt contributes to the May number of The North American Review an article entitled "Canada and the Payne Bill." Mr. Porritt characterizes this bill as less hostil to Canada than almost any tariff en acted at Washington since the reci procity treaty was abrogated by the United States and Canada. He says of the policy of the Liberal Govern-

ment in Canada: "Except for a preference for Great Britain, the Liberal Government in 1897 adopted the National Policy of the Tories in its entirety. Since 1897 Liberal Governments have greatly developed and extended the Nationa Policy. In so doing, they have curtailed the preference which was granted to Great Britain in 1897; and they have also raised a much greater barrier against reciprocity with the United States than existed when they took over the National Policy from the Tories in 1897. As as result of the control of Government at Ottawa by the Liberal party, Canada is to-day on a more protectionist basis than a any time since Confederation in 1867; and to-day there are in the House of Commons not half a dozen members who would support a bill for lowering protective duties, or for repealing the bounties to the iron and steel and other industries an integral part of the Liberal National Policy - which are now costing the Dominion nearly three million dollars a year."

A Unique Ceremony. A unique ceremony in the academic world took place a few days ago, when a special convocation of the University of Toronto was held at the residence of David Boyle, curator of the Provincial Museum, for the purpose of conferring on him the honorary degree of LL.D. This unusual step was taken owing to the illness

side. Dean Galbraith of the Faculty of Applied Science presented the candidate, and in the absence of the chancellor, Prof. Ramsay Wright vice-president of the university, conferred the degree. Mr. Boyle stood the ceremony very well. Owing to the unusual nature of the convocation only a few members o the senate and some personal friends

were present. Mr. Tiffin and the Grade. Mr. E. Tiffin, the G.T.R. superintendent at Allandale, has a division of , one of Winnipeg's most prominent heavy grades. One Sunday being in a hurry to get home, he was going up from Toronto on a freight train. There are no passenger trains up the North-

ern on Sunday till evening.

The long train was slowly crawling up the ridges of King to roll down to Allandale, and Mr. Tiffin from the top of the caboose was impatiently viewing the puffing locomotive laboriously making the ascent.

"Where's the top of this grade, Anderson?" the superintendent asked the conductor. "That pine, sir," said the "con,

pointing to a tree on the crest ahead. "I'll have it moved down this way." announced the lord of the division But it's there yet.

A Lacrosse Reminiscence.

Barney Ryan, son of Peter, used to play lacrosse. So did Peter A. Small, also son of Peter. Barney could run some in those days, when neither he nor Toronto's lacrosse grounds was as big as they are now. One day a dilatory swallow sailed over the old grounds, then on North Sherbourne street. Barney thought it was the ball and gave chase. Peter Small watched him bearing down the field. As he passed he hailed him with a chuckle:

"Keep it up, Barney, by," he cried, "you've got a long way to go before it lights.

Big Salmon Year. It is anticipated that the salmon pack for the year will be smaller than that of 1905, which was the last big year. Each fourth year the run

of salmon is very much larger than in other years. In 1905 877,000 cases

were put up, but this year the num-

ber is not expected to exceed 750,000.

NOTICE—Boat leaving Kingston, Satpreday afternoon will return Saturday
evening, leaving Gananoque, at 7 p.m.; fare:

NOTICE—Boat leaving Kingston, Satpreday afternoon will return Saturday
from 2 per cent. to 1 per cent.

The Company of the leaving the leaving Gananoque, at 7 p.m.;

The Company of the leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving leaving leaving the leaving latter's arrival in England, as the The Corean cabinet intends, it is legal requirements in regard to resi-

BACK TO GALILEE.

A little stream that swiftly sprang From 'neath a snowbank softly sang ! A wondrous song, I listening heard; My soul translated every word, This was its happy song of glee: "I'm on my way to Galilee!"

My home was in that lovely sea, The blessed Lake of Galilee. The jealous sun, to fill his cup, One fiery day did lift me up. And then in windy clouds distressed I floated east, south, north and west, I prayed the gales to pity me And drift me back to Galilee.

I pleaded to return; but no. Margaret Corliss, Australia, April | The sharp wind turned me into snow. And where the Arctic isles outcrop And there, in spite of all my fears, One day I slipped into the sea, And started off for Galilee.

An iceberg like a castle bright, I southward sailed in great delight, And as I went, in rain or shine, I asked the way to Palestine. I told them that my water sweet Once wet the blessed Saviour's feet, The islands clapped their hands to

'Safe journey, thou, to Galilee!"

But that was not my destiny, faded in the ruthless sea: Since then, as mist, as dew, or rain, I have refreshed the hill and plain, And given drink so cool and deep, But ever wished once more to be Back home again in Galilee.

Once more the journey I begin, My darling goal to try to win, Once more I'll leap the awful eage Of vast Niagara's dreadful ledge. From morn to night, from night to

hear her voice, she calls to me, I'm coming, Mother Galilee! -The Khan.

The Ubiquitous Nova Scotian. If the ubiquity of Nova Scotians in? al affairs of Canada, occasions rather comment than surprise, their prominence in the counsels of the Presbyterian Church is also accepted much as a matter of course. During the ten days' meeting of the General As-sembly at Hamilton, two Bluenose names were conspicuously before that body. These were Rev. Clarence Mc-Kinnon, who was appointed from his parish charge at Winnipeg to the principalship of the Halifax College, and President Forrest, of Dalhousie

University. Mr. McKinnon was a few years ago the wonder of the church-going world, because while ministering to a little congregation at Sydney, C.B., he persistently refused calls from western cities, which held out the inducement of as many thousands a year as he was getting hundreds. At length, tired of being thought singular, he accepted a moderately lucrative offer from Winnipeg, and stopped the talk. Dr. Forrest is one of those who contend, almost violently, that the only salvation for Protestantism lies in a concrete union of the chief evangelical bodies. The president of Dalhousie is also professor of history in that institution.

Story of a Dollar Bill. H. H. Gildersleeve of Collingwood, general manager of the Northern Navigation Co., was once taken unawares while on a visit to New York. While buying his ticket for the un-desground he saw a dollar bill flutter to the ground. He promptly put his foot on it till he paid his money at the wicket, and as he got his ticket he stooped to pick up the greenback. "Here you," said the gateman.
"That blew off the ticket agent's counter behind the wicket. Give it back to him. Don't keep the line waitin' now," commanded the Czar as he stood in the way and refused to let the Collingwood man past till the simoleon was returned Mr. Gildersleeve, rather than block

the line, gave the bill at the wicket. Getting on to the train the man beside him said: "I dropped a dollar bill in that rush for the wicket." "I wonder if the agent divided with the gateman," said Mr. Gildersleeve.

There Are Others. There was a mad man in Winnipeg recently. It was Hugh Sutherland, C.N.R. director, ex-M.P.P., and

and best known citizens. A city teamster bearing the same distinctive Scotch name, Hugh Suthedland, was charged in the police court with bigamy. One of the local papers came out with a big head: "Hugh Sutherland Charged With Bigamy." There was nothing to say that it was not the C.N.R. magnate. The latter was worried to death with the chafing of his friends, and is still busy explaining that there are other Hugh Sutherlands in the world besides himself.

It is easy to mistake self-approbation for reformation.

72 Days of Dish Washing

You spend two hours every day washing dishes. That's 720 hours a year or 72 days of ten working hours each. This means that half the time is wasted. For with Taylor's Borax Soap you finish your work in one hour instead of two. Isn't it worth five cents to have 36 days a

year to yourself-to have cleaner and sweeter dishes than ever before with less than half the work?

This wonderful soap is unlike any other you have ever known. It digs into the corners of dishes and loosens the dirt almost like magic. It cuts away grease and leaves the surface elean and polished. Hard water makes hard dish washing, but Taylor's Borax Soap softens the hardest water and so makes the work easy. But it does more than soften the water it softens the hands and leaves them even whiter than before. With this soap you save all the hother of rubbing and most

of the scouring. You simply have no idea of the work this soap can save—it is the greatest surprise you have ever known.

The glassware has a lustre that fairly sparkles with brilliance. The china ware looks as fresh and inviting as new. Yet you work only half as hard with this astonishing soap. No soap could be purer than this, for during the boiling process we run thousands of gallons of clean water through the soap. Thus every impurity is carried away and the soap is absolutely clean. Borax also sterilizes and weetens. It kills every germ and

leaves no possibility of contagion. It destroys all odors and leaves a clean scent that is simply delightful. This wonderful soap costs no more than the ordinary. We spend twenty-one days to make a single cake. We use the labor of more than 200 persons. Yet we make such enormous quantities - millions of cakes every year-that we buy at the lowest prices and give you the very best of quality. Try one



Male to Measure SHOES Always Modish

WHILE YOU WAIT, is not idle E RECAIRING talk. The Goodyear Repair Outfit I recently installed enables me to do work promptly and at less cost than ordinary shoe repairs. You save 15 per cent. in getting your work done at "The House Of

A. E. Herod,

286 PRINCESS STREET



A chocolate confection of rich milk chocolate and fresh shelled walnuts. Simply exquisite. In 1/4 and 1/2 pound cakes. THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.

HOT WATER WITH A GOOL KITCHEN.

Do you ever suffer from the heat with that hot coal fire these fine days? Easily remedied if you care to live the new way. We can supply you with an abundant quantity of hot, water at a saving cater than you ever figured on. Our canvasser who called upon you the other day has made your neighbor's rife comfortable and happy. May we not serve you?

Why not talk the matter over anyway. Call in some day when you are down town and we will endeavor to tell you all about the putting in of the pipes to your home, and the wonderful saving effected by the use of gas for cooking.

Kingston Light, Heat and Power Dept. C. C. FOLGER, GENERAL MANAGER:



\$3.50

We have just received a new lot of Men's and Women's Tan Oxfords.

Men's Oxfords, with narrow, and broad toes, Blucher styles, this is just the oxford season, as Oxfords can be worn until October.

We just received a new supply Tans & Patents, Oxfords for women. We are showing them with high heels and medium heels. In Patents we have: Patent Gibson Ties, Pat-

ent Ankle Straps and Saddle Ring Oxfords, all new

at \$3.50.