

NO HONING - NO GRINDING

Always Ready For Use
With Ordinary Care Will Last a Lifetime

Price \$2.



THE Carbo Magnetic RAZOR

The Carbo Magnetic Razor like all articles of merit has its army of imitators. They imitate the name and trade mark as near as the law permits but cannot reproduce the wonderful electric temper which is our own exclusive process.

See that our "Carbo Magnetic" trade mark is etched on the blade and Griffin trademark on the tang of the razor.

For Sale wherever cutlery is sold.

Ask your dealer about our perpetual guarantee and our special proposition whereby you may test one of these razors for 30 days without obligation to purchase.

Firm of A. L. SILBERSTEIN, 41 Common St., Montreal

Sold in Kingston by W. A. Mitchell and McKelvey and Birch.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Dining Room Furniture This Week.

Buffets, China Closets, Extension Tables and Dining Chairs to match.

Bedroom Furniture our specialty. Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Dressers and Stands, Springs and Mattresses. Fit up house for fall.

James Reid's,
The Leading Undertaker.
Phone 147.

Fancy Crawford Peaches

Put up in both six and eleven quart baskets, cheap, Friday and Saturday.

—AT—

R. H. Toye, 302 King St.
Phone 141

Another Contest

EVERYBODY STARTS IN THIS ONE WHICH IS CORRECT. DO WE LOOK BY GAS OR DO WE COOK WITH GAS?

In the City of St. Louis a general discussion upon the above two sentences has been stirred up and its interest has become widespread, in fact some of the investigators have set it up to the learned heads to solve the problem. It would seem to be an easy matter to settle which expression is correct. Grammatically speaking we are not going to put ourselves on record, but we will say this, right here, that the ones who are cooking either "WITH" or "BY" Gas are well up in the evening, while those who failed to get the pipes started in their homes this summer had better file their application at the office of the works, before it is too late, to enjoy the benefit derived by the above named sentences.

Kingston Light, Heat & Power Department.
O. C. FOLGER, GENERAL MANAGER.

Chocolates!

FRESH ARRIVAL GANONG'S CHOCOLATES

1 lb. Fancy Boxes, 50 cents.

In Bulk put up to suit anyone, 50c per lb.

A. J. REES, 166 Princess St
Phone 58.

Creamalt Contest.

Creamalt Bread is here and its popularity has been truly marvelous. If you have been observant you will notice a little football label on the bottom of every Creamalt loaf.

To the boy or girl in Kingston saving the most Creamalt labels by Dec. 31st, we will give a prize of \$10 in gold. To the one bringing in the second greatest number we will give a prize of \$5.

The boy or girl who starts saving now has the best chance. Entrance slips to the contest may be obtained free from Lackie, the B.A.

In our window we will give results of contest week after week.

J. J. LACKIE, PRINCESS ST.

COAL!

The kind you are looking for is the kind we sell.

SCRANTON

Coal is good coal and we guarantee prompt delivery. Phone 183.

Booth & Co.,
FOOT WEST STREET.

M. P. KEYS

Antiseptic Barber Shop
Hair Dressing and Shaving Parlor
Three Chair. Quick Service. Your patronage solicited.

336 King Street
Near door to Wats's Drug Store.

THE FRONTENAC LOAN AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY

ESTABLISHED, 1863.

President—Sir Richard Cartwright.
Money loaned on City and Farm Properties. Municipal and County Debents. Mortgages purchased. Deposits received and interest allowed.

S. C. McGill, Managing Director,
87 Clarence Street.

KING OF STAGE CRAFT

SIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE AND HIS WORK.

Great Actor Who Has Recently Been Knighted Made His Theatrical Start as Grimaldi at Globe Theatre and Made a Hit at Very Start—His Nervousness Once Helped Him in New Part.

If, as has been said, Sir Beerbohm Tree was "made in Germany" our Teutonic neighbor has good reason to be proud of her production. But, as a matter of fact, there is little of the Teuton in the great actor-manager. It is true that his father was of German origin, but in Sir Beerbohm's veins run many other strains of blood. He is Polish and Dutch; but, above all, thanks to his mother, his dominant strain is English; and as a great Englishman we hail this supreme master of stage-craft.

If his worthy father had had his way Tree to-day would probably have been a prosperous London grain merchant; and—why know?—probably a City Mayor in posse. But there was a restlessness and love of romance in the boy's blood which forbade a career so prosaic, however estimable. When he had finished his schooling in Germany, he certainly spent some romantic years perched on a stool in his father's office in Mark Lane; but his heart was far away from his ledgers.

He was born an actor; as a school-boy he had a gift of mimicry, made his schoolfellows and masters hold their sides; and, as a city youth, he was the chief ornament of a dramatic society, "The Irrationals." Even thus early those who knew him predicted great things for him, and he meant to justify them as prophets. He stuck gallantly to his ledgers until he was twenty-five, and then he shook the office dust off his feet, as many another knight of sock and buskin did before him.

It was at a matinee at the Globe Theatre that the city clerk made his first bow to the public as Grimaldi, and, unlike most beginners, he made a success of his debut, in spite of a nervousness which he describes as "simply horrible." But even his nerves once conspired to help him, as the following story proves. A few weeks after his first bow he was engaged to play blind Colonel Chalice at Folkestone. Such, however, was his condition of nerves that he arranged with the prompter to snap his fingers when he was forgetting his lines, and wanted help, a tendency that has never deserted him. On the first night he snapped often, and felt in consequence heartily depressed about his performance. As a matter of fact, the critics commended his work, fervently calling him "the cleverest." Especially did they note the constant attitude of painful listening, traits so characteristic of the blind.

But for Tree, as for many another "star" of the stage, Grimaldi, the first rungs proved very slippery. In his first five years, he recalls with a shudder, he played no fewer than a hundred different roles in as many plays, and this, although he pleads guilty to a naturally bad memory. Even now, Tree says, I have a shocking memory, and my words just come to me in the theatre as I read them. I do not work away from the theatre, the simple reason being that I am unable to.

It was by his marvellous impersonation of the Rev. Robert Spalding in "The Private Secretary" that Tree first leaped to the forefront of actors; and as Macari, the villain in "Called Back" he set the seal on his fame. How brilliant his career has been since these early triumphs, his tens of thousands of admirers know well. And to his fame as actor he has added that of a manager whose skill amounts to genius. So lavish is he in the matter of spending that he thinks nothing of spending from £7,000 to £8,000 a year on his theatre. He has a single play; and he has such a passion for realism that he actually insisted on having hairs on the skins of the flesh-colored tights he wore as Mark Antony.

Tree is much more than actor and play-producer. He is an artist of no mean skill, and an orator who has few rivals in the elegant mastery of words. In connection with his oratory an amusing and characteristic story is told. Some years ago, when laying the foundation stone of the Groydon Theatre, he introduced the following extempore couplet into his speech:

"Oh! that as easy were the use of verb and vowel
As is the deft manipulation of the trowel."

At the conclusion of the ceremony a gentleman accosted Tree with the remark, "Pardon my ignorance, sir; but would your mind telling me from whom you borrowed that clever couplet?" The great actor looked at his interrogator with mingled pity and reproach, as he answered, "Sir, I fear you have not read your Pope with profit."

Of course Tree, like other managers, is inundated with letters from would-be Trees and Terrys. One which the writer has been privileged to see takes this amusing form:

"Venerated Sir, I wish to go on the stage, and I would like to join your valuable theatre. I have been a bricklayer for five years, but having failed in this branch, I have decided to take on acting, it being easier work. I am not young, but am six foot tall without any boots. I have studied Bell's system of elocution and am fond of late hours.—E. S."

And, says Tree, "I have received dozens of letters just as extraordinary.—London Scraps."

How's This, Diogenes?

A London City schoolmaster recently informed the Education Committee that he had no desire to proceed beyond his salary of £675, as he considered that he was being paid what he was worth.

Circumstances may make the man who gives the small amount "a big philanthropist."

The man with no intention of reforming always puts it off until to-morrow.

THE GOLD WORLD'S WAY.

Sure, many's the sailorin' lad
Went singin' and rockin' free
Out over the ocean's rim,
As happy as us, ma chree!
But many's the toime, me lad—
Such ends the old world brings—
That over the laugh and last av him
Tisthe sea that rocks and swings!

And many's the boy wid a plow
Who'd sing at the break av day
As he turned the mould wid his share
And buried the grass away!
But many's the same lad, now,
That sootherin' greensward won,
And over his grey bones there
The grass that stings in the sun!

—Arthur Stringer, in "Smart Set."

PAINT UPSIDE DOWN.

Pat Found a Reason For an Extraordinary Phenomenon.

Down in Dundas County, the constituency which Premier Whitney represents in the Legislature, there resided until quite recently a merchant commonly known as "Pat." His store was situated in a village back from the city, and was a real country trading post, where neighbors gathered 'nights to talk "hoss" and "crops" and swap stories.

Now Pat, a typical son of Erin, had lived many years in the vicinity, and was respected alike for his honesty and wit. He was known by every person for miles around, even as far as Limerick and Connaught (two Irish settlements farther north in the country).

One day when business was rather quiet, and no one was about but a small guard of loafers, a lady entered the store and thus addressed the merchant:

"I say, Pat, I am having a deal of trouble with the paint you sold me the other day."

"And how can that be?" inquired Pat, his interest evidently very much aroused.

"Well, it's like this," she replied; "the paint will not stick to the floor as it should, while everything which falls on it from above sticks hard and fast."

Pat's face was a study, but his native wit did not fail him.

"That paint," he replied, "is highly recommended. Sure all the neighbors for miles around speak well of it. But in your case there must be something wrong. Now, you tell me the paint will not stick to the floor?"

"No, it will not."

"And it will stick to everything else which falls on it from above?"

"Yes."

"Sure, then, there is only one thing can be wrong. You have no doubt opened the wrong end of the can and put the paint on upside-down."

A Misplaced Adverb.

It is not even the most grown up of us who can avoid an occasional defeat at the hands of an adverb that will not go in its right place in the sentence, but a lad in one of the Toronto schools has produced a chef-d'oeuvre which the teachers are still talking with great glee.

Inspector Hughes had arrived at the school and was conducting a cheerful little quiz throughout the school. He walked into a very junior room, and in his breezy, cheerful way, began to tell the little souls of the school before him. Kindness was his topic, and he laid his ground by securing a few examples out of the experiences of the children themselves.

Would anyone give him an example of kindness?

One little boy would. His father often took him to a five-cent show. Then every youngster in the room would. All the changes were rung on with examples, but still one little lad, who remained unbothered, sent him a chance, and bursting with eagerness, he started, but his excitement was fatal.

"My father—my father—nearly gives me a cent every morning."

—W. A. Waterhouse & Return, \$1.65.
Saturday, 5 a.m. or 2 p.m.; Sunday, 7.30 a.m. or 2 p.m., returning Sunday or Monday.

STAY PATIENTLY BORE DISGRACE

A Sad letter from a lady whose husband was Dissipated.

Now She Cured Him with a Secret Remedy.

One little boy would. His father often took him to a five-cent show. Then every youngster in the room would. All the changes were rung on with examples, but still one little lad, who remained unbothered, sent him a chance, and bursting with eagerness, he started, but his excitement was fatal.

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Canal Traffic.

In some way a paragraph went the rounds of the press recently with respect to traffic on the canals of Canada. Definite figures were given tending to show a very considerable falling off in business. The result which they indicated was absolutely contrary to fact. The canal traffic of the current year has been the largest in the history of the Dominion by millions of tons. The actual increase to the end of July, as compared with the same period in 1908, amounted to 5,293,719 tons, or more than the total tonnage for two years ago. This increase is distributed as follows:

Sault Ste. Marie	4,809,993
Welland	181,492
St. Lawrence	299,646
Chambly	40,582
St. Peters	5,594
Murray	50,023
Ottawa	14,730
Rideau	1,707

There was a slight decline in the business of the Trent Canal.

Yachting Expensive.

Racing yachts at Cowes sometimes cost as much as \$10,000 a year for working expenses alone. The captain of one of these yachts can command as much as \$5,000 a year.

If there is any money connected with it, most of us enjoy being tempted now and then.

No higher aim can be conceived than to be of help to humanity, which includes self.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

It has a reputation of 65 years' standing and never fails to either relieve or cure.

There are many imitations of this remedy on the market that sell for less per bottle. Dr. Fowler's is 35 cents, so be sure and get the genuine. The cheaper articles may be dangerous to your health.

SUMMER COMPLAINT AND DIARRHŒA

Mrs. GEORGE PHILLIPS, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes: "My baby one year old took the Summer Complaint, and was so bad as to pass blood. I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and only had to give a few doses before my baby was cured. My husband had diarrhoea and three doses cured him. I have used it in my family for over three years with great results. Each bottle is accompanied by a full prescription for all kinds of Summer Complaints."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry
Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE CHICAGO JEWEL

The "Chicago Jewel" is The Key of Economy

The latest improvements on the "Chicago Jewel" are the Flame Reflector and Valveless Oven Burner-Lighter. Two features on the "Chicago Jewel" which are not on any other gas stove made. Examine them before purchasing. They are acknowledged the best manufactured.

ELLIOTT BROS., 77 PRINCESS ST.

There's a Proud Satisfaction in Semi-ready Clothes

Every garment is personally inspected and approved—and before the Trade Mark and price label is put on the Suit or Overcoat must possess all the virtues of high-class tailoring.

These four essential virtues:

- Style and Fit
- Quality and Pattern

Our purpose is to appeal to men of cultured taste who appreciate that which is refined and correct.

Not expensive either—for from \$15 to \$25 and between there is not a Suit in which we do not take a proud satisfaction.

Double-breasted Sack Suits, in Serges, Cheviots and Tweeds, at \$15, \$18 and \$20—and higher.

THE H. D. BIBBY CO. KINGSTON.



Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Stomach Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all Looseness of the Bowels

MAY BE RAPIDLY AND EFFECTUALLY CURED BY THE USE OF THAT OLD AND STERLING REMEDY

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry





It has a reputation of 65 years' standing and never fails to either relieve or cure.

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Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry
Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The fruit season is here, and with it the demand for SUGAR. When purchasing, insist upon having

Redpath

CANADA'S STANDARD.
MADE FROM PURE CANE SUGAR.

Manufactured by The Canada Sugar Refinery Co., Ltd
MONTREAL, QUE.

Gas Stoves!

The "Chicago Jewel" is The Key of Economy

The latest improvements on the "Chicago Jewel" are the Flame Reflector and Valveless Oven Burner-Lighter. Two features on the "Chicago Jewel" which are not on any other gas stove made. Examine them before purchasing. They are acknowledged the best manufactured.

ELLIOTT BROS., 77 PRINCESS ST.

