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WE HAVE OVER 400 PAIRS TOO MANY MEN'S OXFORDS THAT WE HAVE TO MARCH OUT IF PRICE WILL DO IT. THESE ARE DIVIDED INTO TWO LOTS.

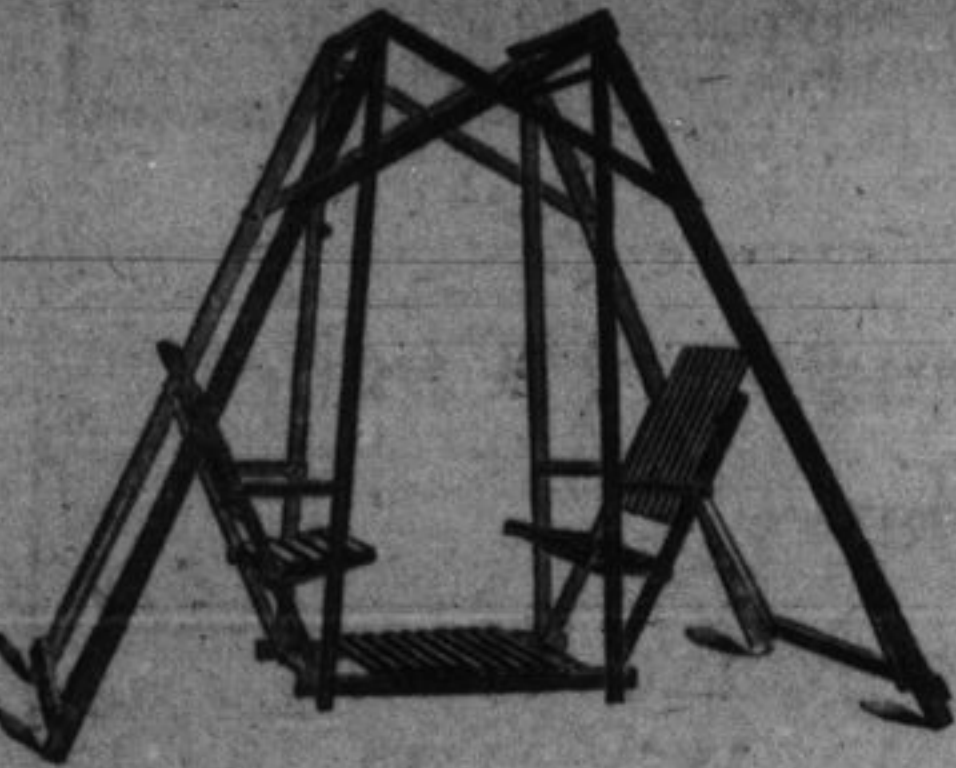
LOT 1.	LOT 2.
225 Pairs Men's Tan, Gun Metal and Patent Oxfords, all this season's smart styles. 400 American Shoes, the best in the city.	210 Pairs Men's Pat. Colt, Gun Metal and Tan Calf Oxfords, in all toes. All exclusive new lasts and shapes and standard \$5.00 shoes.
SALE PRICE \$2.98	SALE PRICE \$3.75

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THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

Big Sale of Summer Furniture



Rockers, \$1.50
2.00, 0.50, etc.
Chairs, \$1, 1.50 and up.
Settees, \$1.50, 4.50 and 6.50.
Camp Cots and Chairs.
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R. J. REID
Leading Undertaker. Phone, 577

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Prices Reasonable.

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Notice To the Public:
Wrapped bread is withdrawn from the market on account of the new bread by-law.
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DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

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J. K. CARROLL, 14 Market St.

THE ANIMAL DERBY

THE OSTRICH WOULD LEAD THE GREYHOUND.

And the Kangaroo Would Likely Be "an Also Ran"—The Way an Expert Would Award the Honors.

Most people have heard of those animal races which are a popular feature of gymkhana meetings, but it may be explained that for an animal race the competitor enters any sort of animal he likes, except a horse or a dog, and drives or guides his champion to the winning-post.

Now, we will turn the Derby into an animal race, open to the whole animal kingdom. We will suppose that each animal runs throughout at the greatest speed of which it is capable, and that they don't interfere with each other.

First of all the field. Some animals—such as cattle—are, obviously, too slow to stand a ghost of a chance, and so we will line up the following ten starters: Hare, lion, roebuck, greyhound, horse, giraffe, elephant, kangaroo, dromedary, and ostrich—the last-named because, although a bird, he runs, and runs mighty fast, too.

Indeed, here it may as well be said that, if you want to win money on an animal race, you back the ostrich every time, for he is the fastest thing on land, and only one bird can beat him—namely, the swallow. The ostrich, then, would win our animal Derby with the greatest possible ease, for he would cover the 1 mile 4 furlongs and 20 yards in about 40 seconds at the amazing speed of 109 miles an hour—that is, nearly three times as fast as any horse ever foaled could do it, and roughly twice as fast as any other competitor among those named.

The record time for the Derby was made in 1905, when Major Loder's Sparmint won in 2 minutes 36 4/5th seconds. The ostrich would take, roughly, 53 seconds.

But who would be second? Probably the kangaroo will have a good many adherents, for, outside Australia, people have the idea that the kangaroo hops along at a tremendous pace. But the kangaroo would finish "down the course" at about 30 miles an hour—that is, nearly three times as fast as any horse ever foaled could do it, and roughly twice as fast as any other competitor among those named.

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Now, for fourth place. The hare seems a likely choice; but again you would be wrong. A lion can give a hare a start and a beating. A lion is capable of 46 miles an hour, but the hare is fully extended at 4 miles an hour less.

What about the horse? Well, 38 miles an hour is the thoroughbred's limit, and that brings him into sixth place. Sparmint won his Derby at the rate of, roughly, 38 miles an hour, but a horse is capable of 38 miles an hour over a short distance.

Not far behind the thoroughbred would come the giraffe, who gets along at the "useful" gait of 34 miles an hour.

Then would come a big gap, closed at the other end by the elephant, who would come trumpeting along at a sedate 19 miles an hour.

The dromedary's speed, too, is a myth. Mr. G. E. Larner, the amateur walking champion, would make the dromedary step out, for the beast is not up to more than about 9 miles an hour, and Mr. Larner has walked 9 miles in 67 minutes 37 1/2 seconds.

And so the final placings of our animal Derby would be—ostrich, greyhound, roebuck, lion, hare, horse, giraffe, elephants, dromedary, kangaroo.

Use of Royal Highness.

The London Express learns that the style of Royal Highness will shortly be conferred on the brothers of Queen Mary—the Duke of Teck, Prince Francis of Teck, and Prince Alexander of Teck. At present their style is Serene Highness. The late Duke of Teck was granted the style of Highness in 1887.

Echo of the Rebellion.

W. J. McLean, who landed at York Factory in 1849, to enter the employment of the Hudson Bay Company at that place, and who in 1855 was stationed at Fort Pitt, and with his family was a prisoner in Big Bear's camp for 60 days during the rebellion, is now in Montreal. He declares that Inspector Dickens, son of the great novelist, being dead and incompetent for the position, sent out scouts with Mr. McLean. Had they remained at the fort, McLean is almost sure that an arrangement could have been reached whereby the Indians would have gone back to their reserves. They in fact had about decided to abide by the Hudson Bay agent's advice, when the two policemen came along and upset everything.

Ireland's Blue.

Strange to say, the national color of Ireland is and always has been blue (that is, heraldic blue, ultramarine—not, as some people have thought, sky blue). Green never was the national color of Ireland. The national color is taken from the ground of the arms. In the case of Ireland it is azure, a harp or stringed argument—thus blue is the color for Ireland—Argonaut.

Bees in Warfare.

Certain Nigerian tribes find bees very useful in warfare. The villagers on retiring before an enemy excite the bees and set them free, and painful is the experience of the man who is attacked by them in the labyrinth of cactus which surround the village.

CRICKET CAMP FOLLOWERS.

Men Who Fatten on the "Flannelled Fools."

It is impossible to be among the crowd at a great cricket match without being in the pockets of thousands. Those who profit most largely by such an event are the seat-mongers on the line of the funeral procession.

The value put upon seats is always rising. When Edward I. became king a farthing was charged for a seat to see the coronation procession. On the accession of Richard II. the price rose to 1d.; and from Henry V.'s coronation to Henry VII.'s it was 2d. By the time Charles II. was crowned it had gone up to 2s. 6d., while exactly double as much (5s.) was paid at the coronation of William III. Then the value of seats on such occasions appreciated enormously. To see the procession when George III. was crowned half a guinea was paid; and sighters on George IV.'s day of days cheerfully paid five and in some cases ten guineas. This was considered the climax, but the value put on seats in later days has been much greater.

Why the enormous rise? The main reason, so far as our own times are concerned, is that wealthy Indians, Americans, and other foreign visitors have become willing to pay anything for a seat to witness a state pageant. Hence the value has been inflated.

The present high scale was set at Queen Victoria's Jubilee, when large sums were paid for rooms from the windows of which the procession could be seen. Few rooms, however small, could be hired for less than 10 guineas, and for many 150 guineas was demanded and paid. A large building on the route, being empty, was secured for the day by an enterprising individual for 1,000 guineas, and he had no reason to repent his outlay.

On the occasion of Queen Victoria's funeral the Jubilee rate for seats was confirmed. In St. James' street £10 had to be paid for a single chair, while seats which a few days before the procession were offered for 3 guineas afterwards fetched 5 guineas. On the occasion of the late Lord Roberts came home for £210 found a hire at £400 on the occasion of the Queen's funeral. As it will hold only fifty people at the utmost, the hire must have charged pretty heavily for every seat in it. Again, some rooms in Piccadilly let for as much as 300 guineas.

High as these figures are, however, they were surpassed in several instances. The most remarkable "deal" in connection with the funeral was that of a gentleman who took a mansion near the Marble Arch for the day for the amazing sum of £1,500!

At Edward VII.'s coronation, and again at the royal progress, the price of seats was equally high. In South London some landlords evicted tenants that they might obtain vicinia for the function, and received more for a single day's occupancy of a part of their premises than they get in normal circumstances for the use of the whole for a year. Others, however, let their tenants make as much as possible on the occasion, with the result that many strenuous workers made handsome sums by letting their humble homes to sightseers.

Perhaps the highest price ever paid for a window was £1,000 secured by a landlord near the Marble Arch to enable some Americans to view the funeral procession of the King on its way to Paddington.

Queen-Mother's Relations.

No royal lady of any time has been so intimately related to such a large number of kings and queens as the Queen-Mother of Great Britain, who has been the recipient of world-wide sympathy in her great grief and sorrow. Her father and mother were king and queen, her husband was a king, her mother-in-law was the late Queen Victoria, her son is now King of Great Britain, her daughter is Queen of Norway, a sister was for some years Czarina of Russia and is now Dowager Empress, one brother is King of Denmark, another brother King of the Hellenes, one of her nephews is Czar of Russia, and another nephew, who is also her son-in-law, King of Norway, while a third and fourth are destined to be King of Denmark and King of the Hellenes respectively.

"Charlie" Carrington.

Earl Carrington, who was recently appointed Lord Great Chamberlain of England by King George V., is one of the largest landowners in England. The late King Edward and "Charlie" Carrington, as he is popularly known to his intimates, grew up together in close intimacy. For five years he was governor of New South Wales, where he studied agriculture. Lord Carrington returned home a convinced and enthusiastic land-reformer. He believes in getting men back to the land, and has established no fewer than 5,000 small holdings on his estates. The new Lord Great Chamberlain has a wide reputation as an excellent administrator.

Tay, Spanish an Old Breed.

The English toy spaniel is undoubtedly one of the oldest and most popular breeds of pet dogs known. As far back as the days of Charles the Martyr this breed was much prized by the ladies of the court. In the narrative of the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, indorsed in Lord Burghley's hand and forwarded to the court, it was recorded that one of the executioners found her little pet (a spaniel of practically the same type as those afterward known in the reign of Charles II.), which had crept under the folds of her garments to be near her, and which would not be taken away.

The Great Cod Banks.

There is just one other great cod bank in the world besides those off Newfoundland. It lies off Cape Agulhas, which is the southern tip of Africa and south of the Cape of Good Hope. The Agulhas plateau is said to be almost a duplicate in size and richness of the north cod banks. But this is too far off, so there is little promise of its appeasing the hungry appetite of the world for cod.

Men's white canvas shoes, high and low, less than ever offered in Kingston before. \$1.45. Boston's Shoe Store, 209 Princess street.

Jeremiah Lyne, post-master of Uxhol, dropped dead at Ogdiss.

"For sick children," Robinson's Baby Lotion. Buy it at Gibson's Bed-room drug store. Fresh from the sea.

John Bell, youngest son of the late Henry Bell, Belleville, died on 11th inst. at Chicago.

COSTLY SIGHT-SEEING.

Big Fees Paid by Sightseers When Pageants Are Under Way.

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Specific in **CHOLERA** and
DYSENTERY.

Checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases—
FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.
Effectually cures short attacks of **STAMINA**.
Is the only palliative in **NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE.**

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