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 More coughs and colds occur this season of the year than any other. Do not let a cough run on. A few doses of
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 We grind the Lenses.
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Don't be satisfied with an ordinary, old-style spring overcoat.

We can show you half a dozen snappy, stylish 20th Century Brand Models.

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E. P. JENKINS' CLOTHING CO.

NO BLAME ATTACHED TO ANYONE FOR ACCIDENT WHICH CAUSED DEATH

At Plant of Kingston Floor and Wall Tile Company's Plant Sunday—From Evidence It is Believed Death Resulted from Electric Shock.

We find that deceased came to his death in the plant of the Kingston Floor and Wall Tile company on Sunday, March 29th. From the evidence submitted we believe that death resulted from an electric shock but we cannot attach blame to any one for this accident.

The above verdict was rendered at 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, by a jury empaneled by Dr. A. E. Ross, coroner, to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of John Oskey, the victim of Sunday's accident. The inquest was held in the police court room, and the taking of evidence was not concluded until 11:30 o'clock. James McCullin was selected as foreman of the jury.

After being sworn in the members of the jury viewed the remains of the deceased. There was no mark whatever on the body and the coroner pointed out that a thorough inspection had been made but that no marks could be found.

Dr. J. W. Mylks, who was called as a specialist as possible after the accident occurred, stated that on the way to the plant he met the ambulance which contained deceased. An examination of the body showed no evidence of life. Witness made an attempt at resuscitation, but with no success. He also made an attempt at artificial respiration but with no success. The heart had ceased to beat. Witness saw the body about fifteen minutes after the accident occurred. He discovered no marks on the body and believed that death had been caused by a severe shock of electricity.

Story of Eyewitness
 John Corbett, undertaker for S. S. Corbett, responded to the call for an ambulance. He said he found the deceased lying on his back in the engine room and told of the work of Dr. Mylks. In preparing the body for burial he said he could find no burns or bruises on it.

James McCabe, assistant manager at the plant, was with the deceased when he met death. He said the accident occurred Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock. An inspection was being made of the engine and in order to see the body a cat was used as a ladder. McCabe said he saw an electric lamp which had an extension cord of about thirty feet and a wire guard over it.

"He stooped down and got hold of it by the wire guard, and gave a yell. I turned around quick, to pull the lamp out of his hand. He fell up against the wall. I carried him away and laid him on the ground, and worked at artificial respiration to get him back. William Jackson and A. B. Kingsbury came to my assistance and helped me out. While we were working on the body a cat was sent for an ambulance, and four doctors.

Suffered Shocks Before
 Questioned by one of the jurymen, witness said that deceased had prevailed to this accident suffered several small shocks, but they did not bother him. Other workmen had also suffered shocks, but not from the lamp deceased had used. Deceased only suffered this one shock on Sunday morning. Friday night just a workman suffered a shock. Witness said this lamp carried 110 voltage and would not hurt any person.

William Jackson said he happened to be in the south end of the building with A. B. Kingsbury when a call was heard. He and Kingsbury investigated and found deceased lying on his back. With Mr. McCabe they tried to revive the deceased.

Asked by the coroner the witness said the ground where the accident occurred was dry. He was corroborated in his evidence by Mr. Kingsbury. William Rogers stated that at the request of C. C. Folger, manager of the civic light plant, he had made an inspection with two other workmen from the light plant. Everything was found in first-class shape at the tile plant. Monday morning another test had been made under the direction of Mr. Broadbank, of Queen's, which showed nothing out of the ordinary.

Asked by a jurymen, witness said that evidently there was something wrong with the lamp. If the lamp name under his jurisdiction, he would have had it repaired. If there had been perfect insulation there would have been no trouble. He never heard of a 110 voltage burning, nor could he recall a case where a man had been killed by electricity and had not suffered burns. A lamp over an oil at the plant had been found faulty.

An Unusual Accident
 Prof. Herbert Kalms, professor in metallurgy in Queen's university, volunteered evidence. He said he regarded the accident as an unusual one. It was so unusual that a man should meet death from a low voltage circuit, namely 110 voltage, that he had visited the plant.

"During fifteen years or more of contact of things electrical," said the witness, "I have seen persons get across 110 voltage, and it is the common belief in the profession, abundantly substantiated, that a 110 voltage circuit is not dangerous to life. It occurred to me at once that some electrical energy must be coming in that circuit other than the 110 voltage."

It would be perfectly possible for a wire to come through such a circuit through the fuses of the plant and kill a man if the voltage were high enough, but in my opinion not at 110 voltage, on a factory ground. There are many cases on record of low voltage circuits being crossed with high voltage circuits exterior to the plant from which fatal accidents have occurred without allowing the fuses. As regards the marks on the deceased I believe it quite as common that death by electric shock is unaccompanied as it is accompanied by marking. As regards the perfection of the lamp a lamp might be perfect for 110 voltage circuit, and be quite imperfect for high voltage, coming from an unknown source, which in some way was foul of the 110 voltage circuit. It does not follow that such a lamp should burn out because the 110 voltage circuit was crossed by a high voltage circuit for the connection is made by the grounding as through the man in question."

Witness in conclusion stated that he had asked Mr. Broadbank to be present on Monday morning with suitable meters to get over the line.

Made a Test
 Clarence Broadbank, sworn, said he was an electrical metallurgist in Queen's University. The first test he made was that of the voltage directly across the lighting circuit, and he found the same to have 123 voltage. Each of the wires had been tested independently and in one case 20 and in the other 25 volts had been discovered, showing that installation was fairly well grounded and not in any sense dangerous. The extension lamp was examined. The force used by Mr. McCabe in throwing away the lamp had apparently loosened the guard of the lower end of the socket. In this position it might have been possible for a slight shock to be obtained. The voltage a man might secure with normal voltage on the lighting circuit was 30 volts. The socket above the pump well had been tested in the same way, and the same voltage had been found. Mr. Rogers had grabbed hold of this socket and placed his foot

in water at the same time, and received no shock. Under favorable conditions for grounding, 30 volts would bring no sensible sensations. This is the same as the deceased would probably have received from the other socket, if the line voltage had been normal at the time. All the circuits, including the power circuit, were found to be extremely well arranged in good order.

Mr. Rogers recalled, stated that when he handled the socket over the pump well none of the switches at the plant had been closed. This socket was perfectly dead up to this time. Considerable time after this the test was made showing the 110 tv volts. Regarding the transformer at the corner of Thomas and Montreal street, which fed the tile company with power, the splinters were there as a result of men climbing the poles to see whether they were in perfect condition. Regarding the copper wire spoken of by Mr. Broadbank, witness said: "No wire was changed or any work of any description done on that line since Jan. 15th. The men who made the inspection would swear to this effect and witness asked that they be called. Witness had been given strict orders not to touch any of the wire or apparatus on the system for any purpose whatever until after the test was made."

A piece of the copper wire found and produced and witness stated that in his opinion the wire had been cut at least one month. This was plain to be seen by looking at the ends of it.

Frank Acton and Stanley Adsett, Frank, corroborated the evidence of Mr. Rogers regarding his statement about no repairs having been made on the line since the accident occurred.

WINNERS OF PRIZES
 Which Were Offered by Everywoman's World, Toronto.
 Recently the Whig advertised the prize contest put on by Every Woman's World, of Toronto. The decision of the judges was announced on March 24th, and the winners of the fifty prizes was then made known. We have pleasure in presenting herewith the winners of the twenty prizes. Space will not permit the publication of all of them, but the publishers announce that each winner is being informed by mail of his or her success. The prize winners are as follows:

1st Prize—Ford touring car, 1914 model, won by W. F. Geddes, 16 Robert street, Toronto.
 2nd Prize—Genuine Goulay piano, won by Mrs. Charles Stafford, 1025 14th Avenue W., Calgary, Alta.
 3rd Prize—Shetland pony, cart and harness, won by Ralph L. Tindall, P. O. 322, Lennoxville, Que.
 4th Prize—Columbia Grafonola, with \$50 in records, won by Mrs. E. Lancaster, Proprietor, Alta.
 5th Prize—Fine blue-white diamond ring, won by Walter H. Lohis, 95 Maitland street, Toronto.
 6th Prize—Five-piece mahogany parlor suit, won by Henry C. Clark, box 6, Cobalt, Ont.
 7th Prize—Genuine McClary Pandora range, won by E. B. Duhaned, 25 Sparg street, Ottawa.
 8th Prize—Famous Singer sewing machine, won by George Englert, 112 Wellington street, Berlin, Ont.
 9th Prize—Cleveland 1914 bicycle, won by Miss Bertha Gendron, Sutton, Que.
 10th Prize—Men's 14k solid gold Waltham watch, won by D. Stewart McEellan, 205 Westmoreland avenue, Toronto.
 11th Prize—Solid gold genuine Waltham ladies' watch, won by Mrs. Angus Fraser, St. Ann's, B. C.
 12th Prize—Hamilton ideal kitchen cabinet, won by William T. Comeau, Dalhousie, N. B.
 13th Prize—Solid gold pearl and amethyst lavelier, won by Miss Joyce Quiney, 55 McGill College avenue, Montreal.
 14th Prize—Spanish leather upholstered rocker, won by Edgar Warner, 22 Spencer avenue, Toronto.
 15th Prize—25-piece Rogers silverware cabinet, won by Mrs. W. J. Cole, 2015 James street, Edmonton, Alta.
 16th Prize—97-piece English dinner set, won by Mrs. H. D'Orsonneux, St. Johns, Que.
 17th Prize—7-jewel Waltham watch men's 16-size, won by James Reid, c/o Mrs. Robertson, Cobourg, Ont.
 18th Prize—7-jewel Waltham ladies' size, won by Mrs. Edward Geo. P. O. box 4425, Edmonton, S. Alta.
 19th Prize—20-volume set Charles Dickens' works, won by Mrs. Allan H. Daniels, Oyen, Alta.
 20th Prize—English gold-filled engraved bracelet, won by Miss Elva Kimberley, Box 564, Smith's Falls, Ont.

A VETERAN SHERIFF HAS BEEN COMING HERE

For the Past Fifty-Two Years—Prisoners of Late Have Nearly All Been Young Men

Arthur M. Jarvis, deputy sheriff of Toronto, has been bringing prisoners to the Portmouth penitentiary for fifty-two years. He is eighty-two years of age, but still as active as a man of seventy. Last Saturday he brought down three young men who were sentenced in Toronto to serve time at the prison at Portmouth.

During the years that Mr. Jarvis has been in the employment of the government he has brought a very large number of men to serve time at the provincial penitentiary. When speaking to a Whig reporter, Sheriff Jarvis stated that he could well remember the day that he brought down twenty-one men to serve time. They were Fenian raiders who were sentenced in Toronto in the year 1866. A special over the Grand Trunk railroad brought the men to the city and they were later transferred into hacks at the Grand Trunk station. On the occasion he engaged Richard Boyd, the veteran cabman, to take some of these men in his hack from the station to the prison. Eight cabmen were engaged. Out of that number Mr. Boyd is the only one doing business at the present time. The men who accompanied the deputy sheriff were all armed.

Sheriff Jarvis also recalls the occasion when he was forced to sleep in a farmer's home over night, as a result of the train breaking down en route to Kingston. It was in the early days of the Grand Trunk railroad. The roadbed was far from being in good shape, and as a result, the rails spread and threw the engine off the tracks. When the accident happened the passengers were informed that the break would not be fixed for some time, and Mr. Jarvis accompanied his prisoners to a farmer's home where they rested over night.

On a couple of occasions the sheriff has brought as many as thirteen men to serve time at the provincial institution. He brings an assistant with him, but is responsible for the delivery of the prisoner at the big prison. On Saturday afternoon two assistants accompanied him.

During the past couple of months, a very large number of men have been sent down from Toronto. For the past seven weeks Mr. Jarvis has made weekly visits. When he comes to the city he always stops at the Randolph hotel.

Mr. Jarvis told the Whig that a large portion of those who are being sent down to serve time are young men who are just commencing life.

The veteran Toronto deputy sheriff has never lost a man in all the years he has been coming here. He takes no chances, and treats all alike.

Hood's Pills
 The painless, purely vegetable cathartic; cures biliousness, constipation, all liver ills. Pleasant to take. Work every time.

ANYONE CAN DYE THEIR CLOTHES WITH DYOLA
 The Dye that colors ANY KIND of Cloth Perfectly, with the SAME EASY METHOD.
 No Change of Habits, Clean and Simple. See your Druggist or Dealer, Send for Booklet, The Johnsons, Chesham Co., Limited, Leicester.

Darker's Dye Works
 Many Things About The House
 —Rugs, Carpets, Curtains, Hangings—lead themselves to successful Dyeing.
 We'll tell you frankly if YOURS can be improved by being dyed—and just what the cost will be.

PROBS. Fine and cool to-day and on Wednesday.

HERE YOU WILL FIND AT ALL TIMES BROAD, PLENTIFUL ASSORTMENTS OF DEPENDABLE SMALL-WARES AT SMALL PRICES.

A long time ago we arrived at the conclusion that "cheap" grade of small-wares should have no place in our stocks: it did not seem right to us for a woman to put into her apparel any but the most reliable qualities of findings and trimmings when so much ultimate satisfaction depends upon the apparently small details.

Yet, while we handle only guaranteed qualities, you will find upon comparison that our prices are even lower than those charged elsewhere for inferior, uncertain grades.

THE GREAT INVENTION
 for dressmakers since the sewing machine

THE ACME FORM
 The only automatic adjustable-dress form made—can be adjusted to any shape. Come in and have it demonstrated.

STEACY'S
 sole Agents

IT'S A SHAME THAT SO MUCH MONEY IS WASTED
 A Great Pity That People Buy So Much Worthless Medicine for Coughs and Colds.
 "If You Could Make the Public Understand Its Virtues Only Mentho-Laxene Could Be Sold."
 A prominent physician wrote the foregoing words to the proprietors of Mentho-Laxene—he prescribes it to his patients, he knows the ingredients, he has witnessed its marvelous action; he knows there are no opiates in it and wants the general public to quit squandering money on so-called cold and cough "cures."

Mentho-Laxene, a pure essence, first designed only for physician's use in concentrated form is now becoming the most popular household remedy for colds, coughs, catarrh, hoarseness, etc., in existence. Can be taken pure in 10-drop doses or made into a pint of rough syrup as per full directions with each bottle. Buy it from any up-to-date drug-gist.

Electric Chain Showers & Brackets
 See our outfit for an eight room house at \$18.00. Dainty and chaste. Special prices for home wiring this week. Come and see.
H. W. NEWMAN Electric Co.
 Phone 441 and 1376. 72 Princess Street

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 Herbert J. S. Dennison REGISTERED ATTORNEY, 18 King Street West, Toronto, Patents, Trade-Marks, Designs, Copyright, protected everywhere; eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet.

NEW DINING ROOM
 MISS ELLEN A. CAMPBELL wishes to inform the public that she will open a dining room on March 29th, at
 187 Wellington St.
 Upstairs, two doors south of Princess street.
 Special Dinner 25c
 From 12 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.
 Board \$4.50 Week

DAVID HALL
 We have a nice assortment of Gas Fixtures at moderate prices, suitable for any room in the house. Inverted Lights, 70c and up. Welsbach "Reflex" Lights with By-pass, \$2.50 and up. Gas Bomes, \$8.50 and up. "Iwanta" Gas Irons, \$9.75.
 For Sale by
DAVID HALL
 66 BROCK ST. Phone 895 or 656.

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