

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
International Sunday School Convention
 Chicago, Ill.
 June 23rd to 30th.
 Round Trip \$25.90
 Going dates, June 23rd to June 29th
 Return limit July 14th, 1914.

THE LAKE AND RAIL ROUTE TO WESTERN CANADA.

Service has been inaugurated between Eastern and Western Canada, trains leaving Toronto via Grand Trunk, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.15 a.m., to connect at Barina with the high-class steamers of the Northern Navigation Co., for Fort William, thence Grand Trunk Pacific to points in Western Canada. We can make all arrangements to bring your family and friends from the "Old Country."

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 Particulars regarding Rail or Ocean tickets from F. CONWAY, C.P.A., City Ticket Office, cor. Princess and Wellington Sts. Phone 1187.

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 SS. KINGSTON-SS. TORONTO
 Commencing June 2nd, leave daily except Mondays, for Clayton Alexandria Bay, Brockville, Prescott and Montreal. At 8 p.m. for Rochester and Toronto.
 SS. CAMPBELL
 Commencing June 1st, leaves Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10.15 a.m., for 1909 Islands, Clayton and Gananoque and at 5 p.m. for Rochester, N.Y., calling at Bay of Quinte ports.
 SS. BELLEVILLE
 Leaves at 7 a.m., Wednesdays, for Montreal, and on Saturdays at midnight for Toronto.
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 Leave at 8 a.m. on Sundays and Thursdays for Montreal, and on Sundays and Wednesdays at midnight for Toronto and Hamilton.
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SECRET SERVICE
 BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865
 THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE; BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY
 ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH
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"I understand," said Miss Kittridge.
 "And you will see to this?"
 "Certainly; trust me."
 "Thank you."
 Mrs. Varney turned with a little sigh of relief and went back to her place by the table, where her work basket sat near to hand. No woman in Richmond was without a work basket with work in it for any length of time during these days. The needle was second only to the bayonet in the support of the dying Confederacy! She glanced at it, but, sure evidence of the tremendous strain under which she labored, she made no motion to take it up. Instead, after a moment of reflection, she crossed to the wall and pulled the bell rope. In a short time, considering her bulk and untidiness, old Martha appeared at the door.
 "Did you ring, ma'am?" she asked.
 "Yes," was the answer. "Has Miss Caroline gone yet?"
 "No, ma'am," answered Martha, smilingly displaying a glorious set of white teeth. "She's been out in de kitchen for a while."
 "In the kitchen?"
 "Yes'm. Ah look her out dere. She didn't want to be seed by no one."
 "And what is she doing there?"
 "She's been mostly sewin' an' be-havin' mighty strange about sum'n a gret deal ob de time. She's a-smilin' an' a-weepin', but Ah believe she's a-gittin' updy to gwine home now."
 "Very well," said Mrs. Varney, "will you please ask her to come in here a moment before she goes."
 "Yes'm, deed Ah will," said old Martha, turning and going out of the door through which, presently, Caroline herself appeared.
 She looked very demure and the air of innocence, partly natural but largely assumed, well became her although it did not deceive Mrs. Varney for a moment, or would not have deceived her if she had any special interest in Caroline's actions or emotions. The greater still under which she labored made the girl of small moment; she would simply use her, that was all.
 "Caroline, dear," she began immediately, "are you in a great hurry to go home?"
 "No, ma'am, not particularly, especially if I can do anything for you here," answered the girl readily, somewhat surprised.
 "It happens that you can," said Mrs. Varney. "If you can stay here a few minutes while I go upstairs to Howard it will be a great help to me."
 "You want me just to wait here, is that it?" asked the girl, somewhat mystified.
 "Why on earth anybody should be required to wait in a vacant room was something which Caroline could not understand, but Mrs. Varney's next words sought to explain it.
 "I don't want you merely to wait here but—well, in fact, I don't want anybody to go out on the veranda, or into the garden, from the front of the house, under any circumstances."
 Caroline's eyes opened in great amazement. She did not in the least understand what it was all about until Mrs. Varney explained further.
 "You see Edith's there with—"
 "Oh, yes," laughed the girl, at last, as she thought, comprehending, "you want them to be left alone. I know how that is, whenever I am—when some—that is of course I will see to it," she ended rather lamely and in great confusion.
 "Just a few minutes, dear," said Mrs. Varney, smiling faintly at the girl's blushing cheeks and not thinking it worth while to correct the misapprehension, "I won't be long." She stepped across the room, but turned in the doorway for her final injunction, "Do be careful, won't you?"
 "Careful!" said Caroline to herself, "I should think I would be careful. As if I didn't know enough for that. I can guess what is going on out there in the moonlight. I wouldn't have them disturbed for the world. Why, if I were out there with—with—Wil—with anybody, I wouldn't—"
 She stopped in great dismay at her own admissions and stood staring toward the front windows, over which Mrs. Varney had most carefully drawn the heavy hangings.
 Presently her curiosity got the better of her sense of propriety. She went to the nearest window, pulled the curtains apart a little, and peered eagerly out. She saw nothing, nothing but

GOVERNMENT HAS FAILED TO ENFORCE LIQUOR LAWS

A Sorry Record of Non-fulfillment of Premier Whitney's Promises—Licenses Actually Increased in Places.

The Pioneer, Toronto.
 The policy of the conservative party in reference to the liquor question, as declared by Sir James Whitney just before the general election which placed him in power was stated by him at a great party conference held in Toronto in November, 1904, in the following terms:
 "We cannot have prohibition in a province; therefore, it is idle to discuss that remedy. I believe the remedy lies rather in using the powers that we possess, namely, wholesome restriction—a decrease in the number of licenses, removing those charged with the administration of the law from political and party influences, and honestly enforcing the law."
 "Decrease the number of licenses where necessary; maintain intact and allow no relaxation of the restrictions, remove the commissioners and inspectors from political and party influences, and enforce the law honestly and with the whole power of the government."
 Defending the government in the legislature, H. E. Schofield named 29 changes in the law made during the conservative regime, which he claimed as being progressive temperance legislation. In regard to some of them he was right. Some of them could hardly be stated as temperance legislation, for example, the large increases in license fees which are listed are not of special value as restrictive legislation, while in some respects local control of the liquor traffic has been curtailed, especially noticeable in this connection being the three-fifths requirement under which temperance workers cannot carry a local option by-law, unless they poll in its favor fifty per cent more than the liquor party against it. Let us look, however, at the question of whether or not generally speaking, the promises of improvement could be said to be fairly carried out.
 Restriction.
 There have been changes such as making the opening of bar rooms 8 A.M. instead of 6 A.M., prohibition of sale of liquor on Christmas Day and Good Friday, prohibition of sale of bottles of liquor in taverns, and others that are decidedly betterments, but in this connection it must in fairness be pointed out that the government has turned a deaf ear to the many appeals for shortening of hours of sale in the evening, which would be of far more value than the morning curtailment for the closing of bar-rooms on all public holidays, and many other similar requests of temperance delegations and conventions that have been disregarded. Then it is very unfortunate that there has to be recorded the establishment of licenses for clubs which before sold liquor without such authority, and the steady increase in club licenses, of which twenty-four were granted in the license year beginning 1906, and the number had risen to fifty-seven in the license year beginning in 1912. Furthermore the failure of the government to effectively enforce the law against liquor selling on steamboats and dining cars has been very creditable. Such administrative methods must be said to be the very reverse of a "wholesome restriction."
 Reduction of Licenses.
 The conservatives came into power in the beginning of the year 1905. They did not propose to deal with the licensing question that year, although in it there was a reduction

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 FOR A Dainty Maid.



A lovely model in flowered net and liberty satin, trimmed with lace and a girle of plain satin. For formal wear nothing is more fashionable.
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LIBERALS FORCED WHITNEY TO PASS COMPENSATION ACT

HE FOUGHT AGAINST IT SEVEN LONG YEARS.

For years Mr. Rowell and his followers and Allan Studholme have fought with and pleaded with the Whitney government to pass a Workmen's Compensation act. Not until this year did Sir James consent to pass this act, and it was only with the co-operation of the opposition that it was passed. Ever since Allan Studholme entered the house in 1907 he had urged this reform upon Sir James. Weighed with the inaction of the government, William Proudfoot, liberal member for Centre Huron, in 1910 introduced a Workmen's Compensation bill, Sir James asked him to withdraw it, promising to take action himself, but nothing was done. Again in 1911 no legislation was brought on and Mr. Proudfoot made another effort, the government saying that the matter was under investigation.
 During the 1911 campaign the liberals pointed out the urgent necessity for this legislation. The government, on the other hand, emphasized their opposition to the demand of the workmen, by the prime minister himself coming up to East Hamilton to secure, if possible, the defeat of the one labor member in the house—a man who had been most persistent in pressing upon the attention of the house the need of an adequate Workmen's Compensation act. Mr. Studholme, however, was returned by a greatly increased majority.
 The government delayed seven years before joining with the opposition and putting a Workmen's Compensation act on the statute books. The liberal party, on the other hand, and Mr. Rowell, from the moment he became leader, emphasized and re-emphasized the necessity of workmen's compensation. Mr. Rowell's predecessors did the same.
 The total delay lasted seven years. In the seven years, although it is difficult to get accurate statistics, it is estimated that about 5,500 WORKMEN WERE KILLED AND 27,000 SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ONTARIO. WHAT OF THEIR FAMILIES? WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?
 There would have been no Workmen's Compensation act on the statute books to-day had not Mr. Rowell, Mr. Proudfoot, Mr. Studholme and others, backed by the labor organizations of the province, compelled Whitney to take action. He did not want to do anything, and he delayed seven whole years. Even now the act is not in force, although workmen are being maimed and killed every day.
 Better a woman with rosy cheeks than a man with a rosy nose.
 If you think you can't do a thing—well, you know the answer.
 Mist kisses, otherwise there would be few high fivers.
 But a woman seldom realizes how many opportunities she had to get married until she finds herself left at the post.
 Mist kisses are the kind girls lavish on each other.

Above Patterns Can be Obtained from Newman & Shaw, Princess Street