

Records from the Grand Operas

"CARMEN," "FAUST" AND "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR."

We have all the following records in stock:

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.

Disc	Title	No.	Price
Silence Over	All-Giuseppina Hugnet	15235	\$9.00
Borne on the Nightingale	Nelson and Constantino	74964	\$2.99
Sextette	What Restless Me-Caruso, Tetrazini, Amato, Journet, Jacoby and Bada	326201	\$8.00
Sextette	Waltz Restraints Me-Galli, Carcel, Caruso, Egenetz Dulica, Journet and Bada	95212	\$8.00
Sextette	Vivitor Opera Sextette	70936	\$9.99
Sextette	Prayer's Band	31480	\$1.25
Sextette	Veresola Band	35354	\$1.50
Mad scene	Bartholin	48627	\$1.50
Tanks of My Ancestors	Polveros	11643	\$9.00
Miscellaneous Lucia Di Lammermoor records		A5223	\$1.50

FAUST.

Disc	Title	No.	Price
Act II	Public Square in a German Village	74213	\$2.00
Even Bravest	Heart-Reinold Werrnerath	55973	\$2.99
Waltz from Keremess	Prayer's Band	16552	\$9.00
Act III	Marguerite's Garden	88003	\$1.50
All Hall Thou Dwell	Lowly-McCormick	74239	\$2.99
All Hall Thou Dwell	Lowly-George Hamill	74139	\$2.99
All Hall Thou Dwell	Lowly-Charles Harrison	35354	\$1.50
Jewel Song	Marcella Sambirch	39023	\$3.50
Let Me Gaze	Nelson and Constantino	74076	\$2.00
Soldiers Chorus	Victor Band	35227	\$1.50
What is Your Will?	Van Hoese Journet and De Goertz	74094	\$2.00
Prison scene	Victor Opera Trio	50097	\$9.00
Miscellaneous Faust records		35449	\$1.50
Selection of Favorite Airs	Introduction to Keremess		
Act I	Prayer's Band	31194	\$1.25
Selection-Introduction to Act II	Prayer's Band	35016	\$1.50

CARMEN.

Disc	Title	No.	Price
Prelude	First part-Herbert's Orchestra	70967	\$1.50
Prelude	Last part-Herbert's Orchestra	70966	\$1.50
Habanera	(Love is Like a Wood Bird)-Sophie Braslaw	84469	\$1.25
Toll Me of My Mother	Lucey Marsh and Jno. McC.	74345	\$2.00
Flower Song	Giovanni Martinelli	74391	\$2.00
Flower Song in English	Evan Williams	74122	\$2.00
Micaela's Air	(I Am Not Faint Hearted)-Alma Guick	74245	\$2.00
C'est toi (You Here?)	Farran, Martinelli	88533	\$3.50
Selection of Principal Airs	Guard's Call, prelude Act I		
Entr'act	Act IV: Forenoon Song-Song's Band	35090	\$1.50
Selection	Prelude-Habanera-Torador Song-Victor Band	35610	\$1.50
Gems from Carmen		31843	\$1.25

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GANANOQUE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Oct. 17.—James Sheridan, a well-known resident of this town, who has made Toronto his headquarters for some years past, passed away very suddenly on Tuesday night. He had been on the street during the day. He leaves one brother, Allan Sheridan, and two sisters, Mrs. Christy Knight and Miss Sadie Sheridan.

Capt. J. Kenney's ferry launch Yennek II, made her last trip on the day.

David Bentham, Brock street, received word this week that his son, Pte. John Bentham, who went overseas with the 3rd Battery of the 1st Brigade in the fall of 1914, and has been on active service ever since, had been wounded in action.

The question of an emergency hospital here was given thorough discussion by the town council and Board of Trade and was abandoned, as the disease will have run its course here before requisite equipment could be obtained. The I.O.O.F. assembly hall and Masonic amusement hall were mentioned as handy and also as available if needed. It was decided to call for still further volunteers and to remunerate them from the municipal coffers. These will be placed in charge of the available trained nurses and sent wherever the need is greatest. Drs. Smith and Carruthers, of Queen's, arrived last evening and will assist the local practitioners.

Yesterday afternoon a large gathering of the ladies of the town assembled at the council chamber to meet with the special relief committee of the town council for organization to combat the spread of the epidemic here. The town council offers remuneration for the services of those who will do volunteer nurse duty. Quite a number have so far volunteered, but not nearly as many as needed. Mrs. W. K. Crouter has been appointed to take charge of the south ward, Miss Mabel M. Carpenter of the north ward and Miss Minnie Strinden of the west ward. The medical men will notify them of all cases they meet with requiring attention.

Mrs. Maxim Bishop, First street, was summoned to Kingston on account of the serious illness of her daughter. Alexander McDonald, Pine street, was summoned to Malborough town this week on account of the death of his brother-in-law. Mrs. R. G. Graham and daughter, Miss Dorothy Graham, have gone to Ottawa, where they will in future reside. Jesse Smith, Toronto, spent the past few days in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Brock street. Mrs. W. S. Bedard, North street, spent a short time this week with friends in Kingston.

Sale of Real Estate.
The following sales have been made through E. W. Mullin & Son: Frame dwelling, No. 447 Alfred street, owned by C. Brooks, to J. J. Munden; dwelling in Portsmouth, N. B. Derbyshire; dwelling, No. 59 Elm street, owned by J. Glover; brick dwelling, No. 319 University avenue, owned by Miss E. Keen, to M. Bailey; dwellings, Nos. 78, 80, 82 William street, to B. Derbyshire; dwelling, No. 203 King street west, owned by W. Spencer, to B. Derbyshire; detached dwelling, No. 64 John street, owned by V. McCarey, to D. Wheelan.

Not Leaving Kingston.
James McParland declares that the report that he intends to remove from Kingston is erroneous. He spent last winter out of the city, and may do so again this winter, but has no idea of seeking a permanent home elsewhere.

A Pimply Face or Poor Complexion Quickly Restored

Thousands of young men and women would be handsome and attractive were it not for unsightly pimples, blackheads, and rough uneven skin. Custom seems to recommend lotions and salves, but unfortunately their effect is but temporary. These disgusting blemishes do not originate in the skin—their birth in every case goes further back, to the blood, which must be cleansed of humors before the pimples depart for good.

A physician who has made a careful study of such cases, says that the quickest cure comes from blood-building medicine like Ferrozone. The minute Ferrozone strikes, the blood its good work begins. Poisons and foul matter are expelled. Every trace of humor is driven out, and the whole life current is supplied with nutriment and health-giving qualities. You can always tell a Ferrozone complexion when you see it—the cheeks are clear and rosy, no signs of sallowness—the eyes are bright and expressive because rich, red blood is circulating through the whole system carrying health, energy, and strength with it. Not only will all skin eruptions disappear, but an increase in vital strength, an all-round improvement will be apparent. No rebuilding tonic could be more efficient. Get Ferrozone to-day—Good for young and old, for well folks and sick ones, too. 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers.

USE Burn's Read

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IN BEAUTIFUL FRANCE.

A Description of the Beauties of the Marne.

"I am sure that you never heard of Huiry. Yet it is a little hamlet less than thirty miles from Paris. It is in that district between Paris and Meaux, little known to the ordinary traveler. It consists of less than a dozen rustic farmhouses, less than five miles, as the bird flies, from Meaux, which, with a fair cathedral, and a beautiful chestnut-shaded promenade on the banks of the Marne, spanned just there by lines of old mills whose water wheels churn the river into foaming eddies, has never been popular with excursionists. Mildred Aldrich wrote in 1914, in "A Hilltop on the Marne," describing her new home.

"The house stands in a small garden, separated from the road by an old gnarled hedge of hazel. It is almost on the crest of the hill on the south bank of the Marne—the hill that is the watershed between the Marne and the Grand Morin.

"From the lawn, on the north side of the house, I command a panorama which I have rarely seen equalled. In the west the new part of Esbly climbs to the hill, and from there to the hill on the northeast I have a wide view of the valley of the Marne, backed by a low line of hills which is the watershed between the Marne and the Aisne. Low down in the valley, at the northwest, lies Ile de Villenoy, like a toy town, where the big bridge spans the Marne to carry the railroad into Meaux. On the horizon line to the west the tall chimneys of Clay send lines of smoke into the air. In the foreground to the north, at the foot of the hill, are the roofs of two little hamlets—Jouchery and Voisins—and beyond them the trees that border the canal.

"On the other side of the Marne the undulating hill, with its wide stretch of fields, is dotted with little villages that peep out of the trees or are silhouetted against the sky line—Vignely, Trilbardou, Penchard, Monthyon, Neufmortier, Chauconin, and in the valley, just halfway between me and Meaux, lies Mareuil-on-the-Marne, with its red roofs, gray walls and church spire. With a glass I can find where Chambry and Barcy are, on the slope behind Meaux, even if the trees conceal them."

"This is rolling country of grain fields, orchards, masses of black currant bushes, vegetable plots—it is a great sugar-beet country—and apparatus beds; for the Department of the Seine et Marne is one of the most productive in France, and every inch under cultivation. It is what the French call *le pays riche*, and I assure you, it does more than amply these lovely June mornings. I am up every morning almost as soon as the sun, and I slip my feet into sabots, wrap myself in a big cloak, and run right on to the lawn to make sure that the panorama has not disappeared in the night. There always lies—too good almost to be true—miles and miles of laughing country, little white towns just smiling in the early light, a thin strip of river here and there, dimpling and dancing, stretches of fields of all colors—all so peaceful and so gay, and so 'chummy' that it gladdens the open day, and makes me rejoice to have lived to see it. I never weary of it. It changes every hour, and I never can decide at which hour it is loveliest."

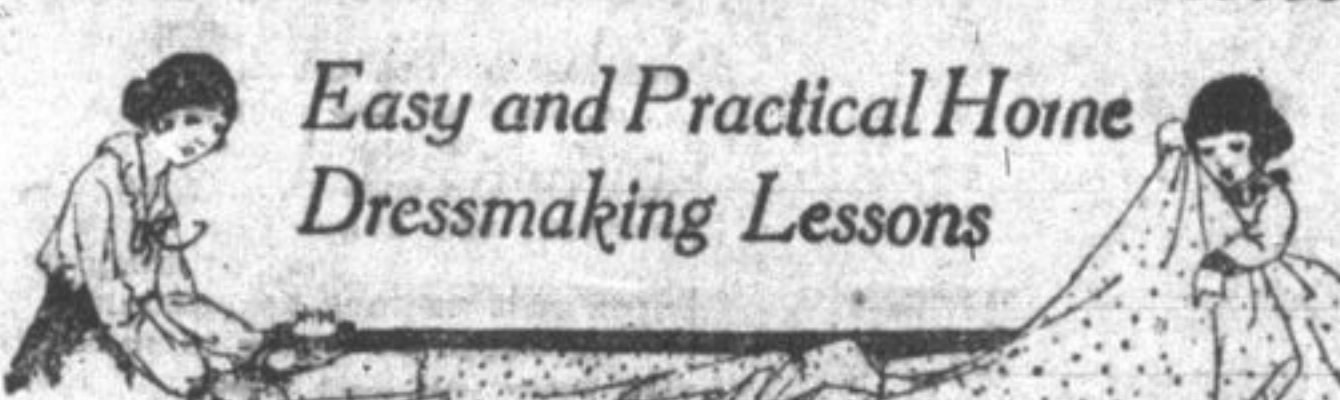
The Murman Coast.
The landing of the Allied troops on the Murman coast would have been a subject of supreme interest to Richard Hakluyt, for in his day the coasts to the north of Norway were often visited by the seamen adventurers in their endeavors to find a northern passage to China. In May, 1552, Sir Hugh Willoughby, with the Bona Speranza, the Edward Bonaventure and the Confidencia, Richard Chancellor was the pilot of the Bonaventure, which ship got separated from the other two and anchored on the shores of the White Sea where Archangels now stands. From there Chancellor travelled to Moscow and returning to his ship eventually got home to London. Hakluyt in these days is particularly worth reading again on these early northern and communications with Russia, and on the daring and enterprise of the seagoers of his century.

Striking Likenesses.
There are some curious coincidences in the strong likeness which has been noticed to exist between celebrities belonging to different ages. For instance, in Charles MacFarland's "Reminiscences of a Literary Life" he describes how, during Shelley in the Royal Bourbonnion sem at Naples, he showed him a statue of Agrippina, the mother of Nero. "I told him," he says, "that the Bonaparte family considered this the very image of their mother. When Madame Mere was in Naples, her daughter, Queen Caroline, indicated her to sit by the statue, and made a large party remark on the striking resemblance." A similar coincidence between two great men of the same age was the likeness between Motley, the historian of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic," and Byron. It was so marked as to be described by the poet's wife as "most wonderful."

Ambitious.
"Such good news from my dear cousin, Corpl. Smith, in India. He writes that he is now convalescent. 'Mercy on us! What a boy he is for promotion, to be sure!'"

Different.
"Hotel waiters are not at all like they used to be."
"No. Formerly you told a waiter what you wanted to eat. Now he tells you what you can have."

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson, Smith's Falls, on Wednesday, when their daughter, Lillian, was united in marriage to James Campbell, North Elmley.



Prepared Specially for this Newspaper by Pictorial Review.

Georgette Blouse Trimmed with Beading.



Tan crepe Georgette blouse trimmed with beading to wear independently or with the tailored suit.

A dressy blouse to wear separately or with a taller is shown here. It is carried out in ecru crepe georgette and requires no lining. There is an inset vest of self material, with straight neck edge. The large collar is cut in one with pointed revers which are edged with tan and blue beading. The back of the blouse extends over the shoulders in yoke effect. Deep cuffs finish the one-piece sleeves which are allowed to hang free above the cuff at the back. It reproduces the blouse in medium size requires 2 1/4 yards 40 inch material.

The blouse should be embroidered before its construction is attempted. After beading, take the front of the waist, and turn hem as indicated. Gather at upper edge between "T" perforations. Gather underarm and shoulder seams as notched. Gather front and back at lower edge between "T" perforations. Sew waistband to lower edge of waist, with center-backs and front edges even; bring small "o" perforation to under-arm seam. Fold the waistband through the center and fell the remaining edge over seam; and if desired, insert tape or elastic to regulate the size.

Plait the vest, placing "T" on corresponding small "o" perforation, and tack. Adjust to position underneath front with center-fronts and lower edges even matching single large "o" and small "o" perforations; stitch the right side to position and finish left side for closing.

Next, close back seam of collar indicated by small "o" perforation. Face collar and sew to neck edge with center-backs even and to front edge of front matching the notches.

Close sleeve seam as notched. If desired open at the back, gather sleeve at lower edge from the "T" perforations to the seam. Turn edge of cuff under on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforations and finish for closing. Line turnover and sew to lower edge of cuff as notched. Sew cuff to lower edge of sleeve as notched; bring the small "o" perforation at top of cuff to seam of sleeve and bring the "T" perforations in sleeve together over the opening in cuff. Allow the sleeve to hang free from the cuff between the "T" perforations. If desired with the entire sleeve gathered to cuff, gather the entire lower edge of sleeve and sew cuff to sleeve as notched, with small "o" perforation in cuff at seam of sleeve, and bring the large "o" perforation at lower edge of sleeve to opening in cuff. Sew sleeves in armholes with notches and small "o" perforations even easing in any fullness between the notches. Hold the sleeve toward you when basting it in the armhole.

Braid may be used in place of beads to trim the revers, especially if the waist is intended for hard wear.



Pictorial Review Blouse No. 7650. Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.

Under the rest of a new study chair is a drawer for books and papers, while a shelf for writing can be swung across the arms from one side.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In view of the severity of the present

Epidemic of Influenza

and in order that all efforts may be concentrated on the stamping out of the disease, the local Board of Health, after consultation with Kingston Medical Society and the Mayor, has enacted that after Oct. 16th, and until further notice,

1. Theatres and Moving Picture Houses shall be closed and remain closed.
 2. Churches and Chapels of all denominations shall be closed and remain closed on Sundays.
 3. All Schools, Public or Private, including Sunday Schools, shall close and remain closed.
 4. Hospitals shall be closed to visitors.
 5. No public shall be admitted to courts except those essential to the prosecution of the cases called.
 6. The Board advises the public most strongly not to crowd into street cars and to avoid as much as possible any crowded train or an assembly of any kind.
- Provisions have been made by the Kingston Medical Society whereby all cases applying for assistance will receive the same either by registered practitioners or by final year medical students acting under instructions. Therefore every case of illness should send in a call to a physician.

A. R. B. WILLIAMSON,
Medical Health Officer.

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New England BAKERY.

Owing to sickness prevailing amongst their drivers the New England Bakery is unable to maintain their regular prompt delivery to their customers. Customers will much oblige by going to the nearest store and asking for New England Bread if the driver fails to call.

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There are said to be about 5,000 cases of influenza and severe colds in Kingston.