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120 Ladies' Sweaters—smart styles, Tuxedo fronts, all sizes 36 to 44. Colors Navy, Coral, Emerald, Purple, Brown, Jade, Black, American Beauty, etc. Trimmed with belts and pockets. A bargain while they last.

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Sale Price \$1.69

200 Men's Negligee Shirts—the famous Forsythe Shirt—great variety of neat patterns, some plain white—Madras, Zephyrs and fine Percalés. All sizes 14 to 17. For a quick clearance.

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Amenities of Parliament

By Thomas M. Fraser.

Ottawa, June 24. — There are many things in the parliamentary life of Canada which those who have had experience on intimate knowledge of the other of Parliaments at Westminster will find strange; and there are features of life there which are missing here. The amenities of political life, in particular, have not been very much cultivated at Ottawa. The Briton takes his political life, like his athletics, in a sporting spirit which is too often missing here. It is true that in the British House, particularly during the time when there was a large representation of Irish members, and feeling on the Home Rule question ran high, large bluebooks and other missiles were hurled across the floors of the House accompanied by very unparliamentary language. Such a degree of lack of control has never been witnessed at Ottawa, where there never has been any general mele, although members have at times requested others to "step outside" and Sir John A. Macdonald is on record as having expressed his ability to "lick that fellow Smith (Sir Donald) quicker than Hell would scorch a feather." But the general feeling between opposing political parties—particularly the two older parties—is apparently very much less friendly here than it is in the old country. There, as may be repeatedly noted in books of political reminiscences, men on opposite sides who have been attacking each other in what seems like an acrimonious manner, walk away from the House together arm-in-arm, or meet at some private home later in the evening to enjoy in uproarious fashion the things they have said about each other an hour or two before.

There is no such camaraderie in politics here in Canada. In the House Mr. Meighen sits glowering at the leader of the government, and the latter is always ready to reply in resentful tone to any advance the leader of the Opposition may make. They do, it is true, ask each other to official or semi-official functions over which they have control, but that is about as far as their intercourse extends. Politics with them appears to be a career in which there must be war to the knife. If the always good-natured Mr. Crea remains long enough in the game and takes it up as a life avocation, he will probably find himself infected with the same virus eventually.

To a large extent, this feeling applies to the respective followers of the different leaders. Quite frequently there is some irresponsible "good fellow" who is persona grata with all parties, and mixes on terms of fellowship with his opponents; but, as a rule, "the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans," and there are even men in all parties who go so far as to look with suspicion on the opponent who makes advances in comradeship, suspecting the possibility of his being a spy.

Unhappily, parliament is not improving with age; and in its new expensive, but wretchedly planned home, the tendency is towards further isolation of parties and of members rather than the reverse. In the old parliamentary buildings, whether by chance or by inspiration, the architect had managed things so that there was every opportunity for mingling and the promotion of good-fellowship. There was also—and it cannot be denied that it helped to thaw the frozen currents of genial souls—the bar, and all that it connoted. All this is gone. In this marble palace there are acres of room, magnificent distances, and little or no acquaintanceship. When the House is dismissed the members scurry away to their remote corners like rabbits to their burrows. There are lobbies of striking grandeur, but nobody uses them. The place is all too big, and too much of a maze; and for the old gatherings of men of all parties around the festive bowl, where rich nuggets of parliamentary gossip could often be glanced, there is substituted the air of the hermitage, with members cooped up by themselves, and any conviviality of a very selfish character. It may be suggested by the advocates of a dry Canada that this all makes for efficiency. Well, the records of parliament are before the world, and will speak for themselves. Certainly, the romance and the good-fellowship are largely gone.

The nearest approach to general kindness witnessed this session was on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the entrance to political life of Hon. W. S. Fielding. The Minister of Finance is probably the most outstanding figure in parliament. He stands with a firm foot on the parliamentary history of two centuries; and his undoubtedly great hold on the House and on the country is founded on a great respect for him as a man and a parliamentarian. One year younger than Sir George Foster, they both entered political life in the same year, 1882, and both have been valiant fighters for their respective parties. Last year, Sir George entered the Senate, the Valhalla of old political warriors; Mr. Fielding still fights on, holding the most onerous portfolio in the government. He delivered his sixteenth budget speech this year, and a few weeks later celebrated his fortieth year in the political wilderness.

On both occasions he was made the recipient of quite unusual tributes from all sides of the House, and there was more expression of kindly feeling than is often seen, especially from opponents. There could be no doubt of the genuineness of the good wishes expressed, which were extracted by admiration and respect rather than love, because Mr. Fielding has none of the arts that win

men's affection. So far as is known, he has never had an intimate friend, and no one has ever got back of the reserve, verging on royal dignity, with which he has always surrounded himself. Yet he will leave a reputation in parliament for courtesy to opponents rarely equalled, and an ability to take care of himself in any situation which is the admiration of every politician. It is generally assumed that Mr. Fielding will retire from the cabinet before long, and it is understood to be his intention to write his memoirs which would be of quite unusual interest. He is a practiced and graceful writer, has a wonderfully stored memory for men, events, and incidents; and from the seclusion which the Senate grants, opposite his old opponent from New Brunswick, he could round out his experiences.

ILLUMINATED ADDRESS FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Patients at Sydenham Hospital Express Their Appreciation at Kindness.

The Frontenac Council No. 728, Knights of Columbus have received from the patients at Sydenham hospital an illuminated address expressing their warm appreciation of the gifts of cigarettes, tobacco, pipes, chocolates, cards, and other comforts which have been supplied by this organization. The address reads in part as follows:

"To the officers, members and donors of funds of the Canadian Branch of K. of C.—We, the patients at present in Sydenham hospital, and on behalf of former patients of this institution, desire to place on record our warm appreciation of the gifts of cigarettes, tobacco, pipes, cards, and other comforts which have been distributed weekly with unbroken regularity, highly commendable for those whose immediate duty it was to do this work; and also for other comforts such as concerts, boat excursions and other entertainments which have been dispensed to us."

"We are aware that the funds which made such generosity possible were the proceeds of a drive organized throughout the Dominion to provide for the needs of the soldiers overseas and returned men, and we feel respectfully to congratulate the officials in charge of these funds on the manner in which they have fulfilled their trust in applying all the moneys so obtained for the purposes for which they were collected.

The address was signed on behalf of the patients by R. M. Reid, T. D. Hussey and F. Nixon.

The address has been framed and placed in the Knights of Columbus council chamber. The appreciation of the address was expressed in a letter to the patients on behalf of the officers and members of the Frontenac council as well as on behalf of all donors to the Catholic Army Hut fund.

TRY, TRY AGAIN.

Every man is taught from earliest childhood the great importance of "keeping at it." Try again, some one was sure to say to the youngster who showed signs of quitting.

When that youngster grows up he has persistency, courage, hope and faith in himself. He takes all of those qualities with him in business; he uses all of them, especially persistency. He uses persistency in his advertising where it is all important, because advertising finds the best market and sells goods to best advantage.

If your advertisements have not been doing this for you, come in and talk it over with our ad-men. They are experts and can show you where, when, and how.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Held Confirmation and Dedication Services.

A beautiful, impressive and solemn service was held in St. Paul's church, Sydenham, on Sunday last, 18th inst., when Rt. Rev. Dr. Bidwell made his annual visit to the parish of Loughboro and administered the apostolic rite of confirmation or laying on of hands.

The incumbent, Rev. T. Leech, M. A., presented the candidates, eight in all, and a large congregation was present.

The bishop's sermon, which was very impressive, was clear, definite, eloquent and stressed the fact that could St. Paul have been present on the occasion he would have witnessed the very same rite as recorded in the eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles administered nearly nineteen centuries ago. John Sedgwick was the soloist for the occasion.

In the afternoon service was held at St. Peter's church, Harrowsmith, a large congregation being present, when the bishop dedicated a beautiful memorial window erected by the late Mrs. W. J. Watts to "the Glory of God and in loving memory of her late husband and adopted son, the late Pte. John L. Watts, a returned soldier from the Great War."

Bishop Bidwell then motored to Gananoque for evening service.

If there should be a profit from Chautauque, July 1st to 7th, it will be used by the Rotary Club in community welfare work. It could be used to no better purpose. Therefore support it.

We gull down the old to build the new, ring out the old, ring in the new.

It is a dangerous thing to dig pits for other folks.

The quality of mercy is not straining.



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6 only at . . . \$12.00
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These are regular \$16.00 and \$18.00 values, are 15 Jewelled, and are in high-grade gold-filled cases.

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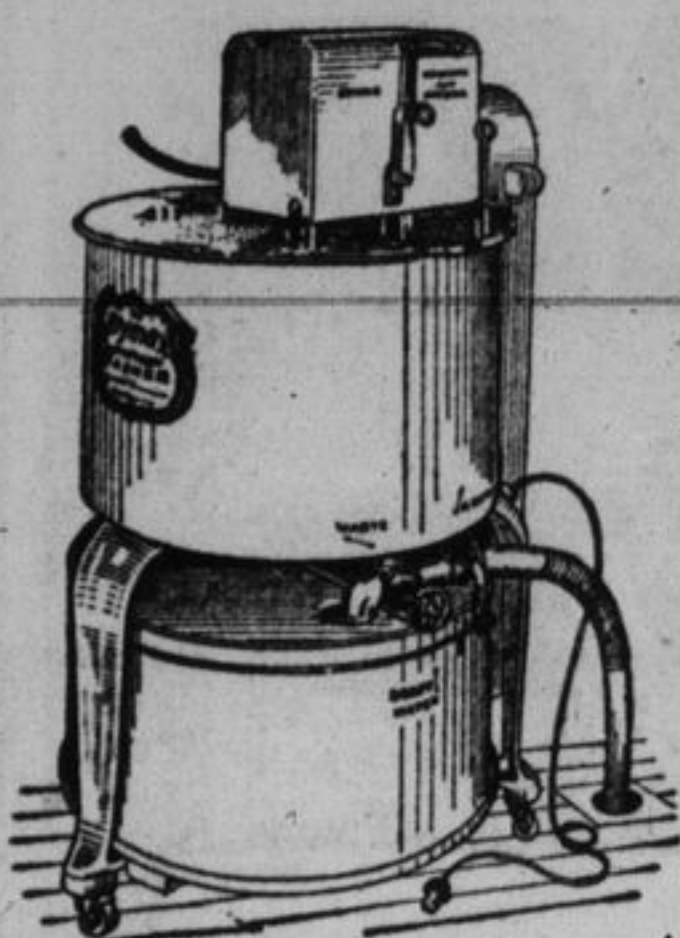
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DR. BELL'S SHAVING CREAM

Brushes up quickly; creamy lather and retains its moisture
 300 shaves35c. a tube



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 3 Burner Japaned Hot Plate \$6.50

These Hot Plates have large Star Burners.

1—3 Burner Gas Range with lower oven, size 16 in. x 12 in. x 10 in. \$17.50

1—3 Burner Gas Range with lower oven, large extended top, Oven size 17 in. x 12 in. x 12 in. \$23.50

1—3 Burner Gas Range with lower oven, large extended top nickel plated, N.P. Door Frame and White Enamel Panel \$30.00

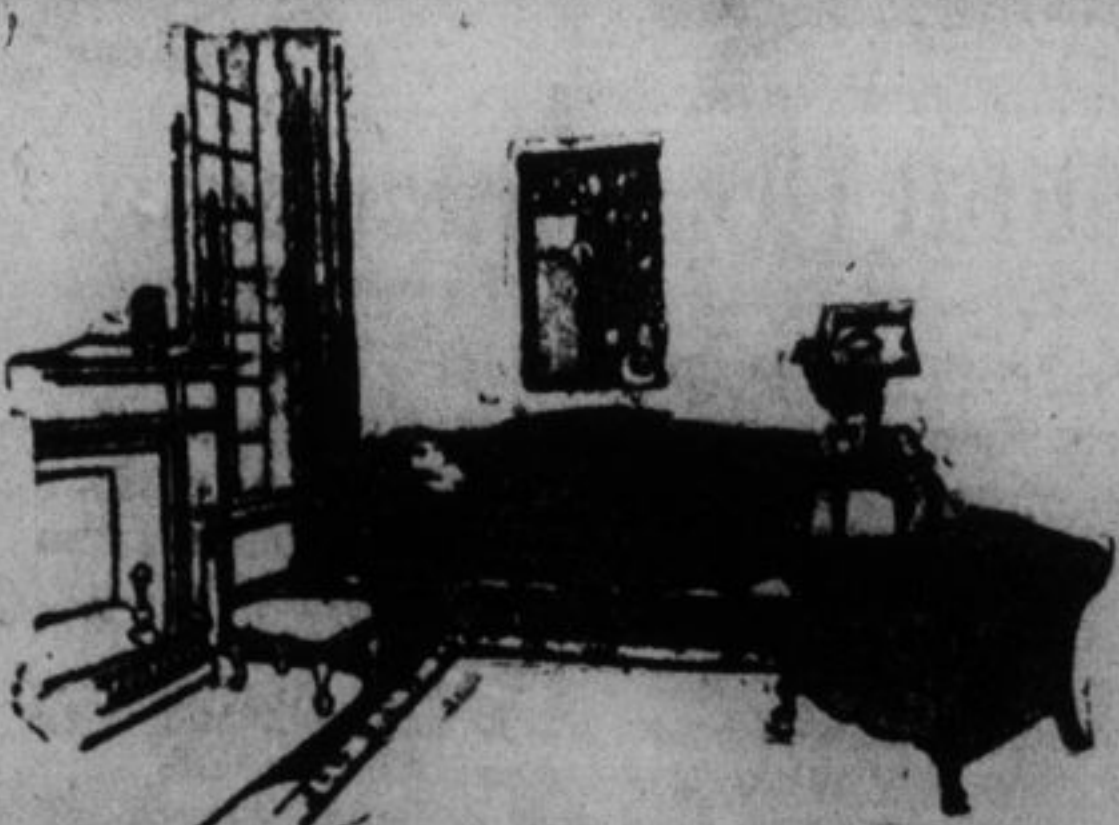
1—4 Burner Gas Range with lower oven and simmering Burner \$32.00

Hose Special For Saturday.

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Excellent values in Living Room and Dining Room Furniture, Odd Chairs, etc.

Just now during the balance of this month, we are offering special prices.

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