Every Housekeeper wants pure hard soap that lasts well—lathers freely—is high in quality and low in price.

Surprise is the name of that kind of Soap.

5 Cents a Cake.

THE ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO ST. STEPHEN, N.B.

TRAVELLING—BY RAIL.

NEW YORK CENTRAL and Hudson River RR.,

in connection with The St. Lawrence River Steamboat Co., Limited.

DIRECT SHORT LINE TO NIAGARA FALLS.

—TIME TABLE—

Leave Kingston (Ferry) (daily except Sunday)	4:30 a.m.	2:15 p.m
Live Cape Vincent, N.Y. C.	7:25 a.m.	5:10 p.m
Arrive Oswego, N.Y	12:01 p.m.	9:10 p.m
" Utica, N.Y	12:10 p.m.	9:45 p.m
" Syracuse, N.Y	12:15 p.m.	9:25 p.m
" Rochester, N.Y	2:20 p.m.	1:17 a.m
" Albany, N.Y	3:05 p.m.	1:30 a.m
" Buffalo, N.Y	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m
" Niagara Falls, N.Y	5:32 p.m.	7:04 a.m
" Springfield, Mass.	6:19 p.m.	7:33 a.m
" New York, N.Y	6:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m
" Worcester, Mass.	7:53 p.m.	9:32 a.m
" Boston, Mass.	9:05 p.m.	10:31 a.m
" Cleveland, Ohio	10:50 p.m.	10:25 a.m
" Chicago, Ill	7:50 a.m.	8:45 p.m

Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars between

CAPE VINCENT AND NEW YORK.

Direct Short Route to all

UNITED STATES POINTS.

☞ Remember these are the only steamers running in connection with the N.Y.C. and H.R.R. trains and landing at Railroad dock. The only sure connection for trains leaving Cape Vincent.

For lowest rates, time tables and general information apply to

FRED. A. FOLGER, City Ticket Agt., Foot Brock St., Kingston.

GEO. H. DANIELS, General Pass. Agent, New York.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Passenger Fares of the Grand Trunk Railway System between points, both LOCAL and THROUGH, including Fares to ALASKA, KLONDIKE, THE PACIFIC COAST, WINNIPEG and the NORTH-WEST, as well as ST. PAUL and all other competitive points, are exactly the same as other lines.

Farm Laborers' Excursion

To Manitoba, North Dakota and Minnesota,

AUG. 18th, 1898.

Time limits, rates and all other information supplied on application.

NEW TIME TABLE MAY 15th.

GOING EAST.		GOING WEST.	
No. 2 Express	2:25 a.m.	No. 3 Express	1:20 a.m
" 6 "	12:05 p.m.	" 5 "	2:25 a.m
" 4 "	1:05 p.m.	" 13 "	9:10 a.m
" 14 "	6:45 p.m.	" 7 "	12:35 p.m
Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 daily.		" 1 "	1:05 p.m
No. 5 daily except Monday.		" 19 Mixed	6:45 p.m

All other trains daily except Sunday.

For tickets, reservation of space in Sleepers, apply to

J. P. HANLEY, AGENT, City Passenger Station, Corner Johnston and Ontario Streets.

Kingston & Pembroke And Canadian Pacific Railways.

Great Is The Harvest

In Manitoba and the Canadian North-West.

Farm Laborers' Excursions

Farm Laborers Wanted

Will be run to Winnipeg and all stations north, west and south.

To Moosejaw, Estevan, Binscarth, Winnipegosis, AT $10.00 ON AUGUST 18th

Upon surrender of certificate, which will be given each purchaser of an Excursion Ticket, at destination, properly filled out and signed on or before Nov. 15th, 1898, ticket will be issued to original starting point on payment of $1.0. The Canadian Pacific officials at Winnipeg will receive daily telegraphic reports from all over Manitoba and the Canadian North-West where men are wanted, and will render every assistance in their power to holders of Canadian Pacific tickets, in securing desirable situations.

Passengers leaving Kingston at 11:30 a.m. arrive in Ottawa at 1:50 p.m.; Peterboro 4:10 p.m.; Toronto 6:30 p.m.; Chicago 10 a.m.; Boston 8:10 a.m.; St. John, N.B., 1 p.m.

Full particulars at K. & P. and C.P.R. Ticket office, Ontario street.

F. CONWAY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. B. W. FOLGER, Gen. Manager.

AUGUST SALE.

Special Prices until Aug. 31st only.

Parlor Suits reduced from	$75 to $60.
" "	$60 to $48.
" "	$50 to $42.
" "	$45 to $35.
Bedroom Suits, mahogany, red. from	$75 to $60
" oak, reduced from	$60 to $50
" " "	$45 to $37
" antique, "	$15 to $12
" " "	$11 to $9
Sideboards, oak, reduced from	$55 to $45.
" " "	$50 to $40.
" " "	$45 to $37.
" " "	$35 to $27.
" " "	$16 to $12.
Couches, silk covers, reduced from	$25 to $18
" " "	$18 to $14
" corduroy, "	$12 to $9

3 of our celebrated Bed Couches are in this sale.

Reductions on everything.

Early bird, etc. Stock is full.

Terms cash.

T. F. Harrison Co.

Furniture and Undertaking.

AGENTS.

"Woman: Maiden, Wife and Mother," a marvellous book. Preface by Lady Aberdeen. Big commission. Prospectus free to earnest workers. DESCOTT COMPANY, Toronto.

TRAVELLING—BY BOAT.

Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company.

THE SCENIC LINE OF AMERICA.

TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 4TH steamers will leave here Daily. Going East 4:30 a.m. Going West 3:30 p.m.

HAMILTON AND MONTREAL LINE.

STEAMER "HAMILTON"

Between Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston 1,000 Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence and Montreal.

Leaves Kingston:—

Going East—TUESDAY at 5 p.m.

Going West—FRIDAY at 10 p.m.

FARES:—Hamilton, $4.50, return, $8.50. Toronto, $4, return, $7.50; Montreal, $4.00, return, $7.50. Berths and Meals included both ways.

J. P. HANLEY, Passenger Agent. JAS. SWIFT & CO., Freight Agent.

Dominion Line Steamships

LIVERPOOL SERVICE DIRECT.

From Montreal.	Steamer.	From Quebec.
Aug. 13, daylight	Scotsman	Aug. 13, 2:30 p.m
Aug. 20, daylight	Yorkshire	Aug. 20, 2:30 p.m
Aug 27, daylight	Dominion	Aug. 27, 2:30 p.m
Sept. 3, daylight	Labrador	Sept. 3, 2:30 p.m
Sept. 10, daylight	Scotsman	Sept. 10, 2:30 p.m

From Liverpool,	Steamer.	From Boston
July 28th	New England	Aug. 11th, 5 p.m
Aug. 11th	Canada	Aug. 25th, 3 p.m

First Cabin—$60 and upwards single; $111 and upwards return.

Second Cabin—$35 to $40.00 single; $66.50 to $76.00 return.

Steerage to Liverpool, Londonderry, London, Glasgow, Queenstown, Belfast, $22.50 to $25.50.

Midship saloons, electric lights, spacious promenade decks.

J. P. Hanley, Agent, G.T.R. Station. J. P. Gildersleeve, 42 Clarence St.

D. TORRANCE & CO., General Agents, Montreal.

ALLAN LINE

Montreal and Liverpool, calling at Rimouski and Moville.

From Montreal 9 a.m.		Quebec 6 p.m.
*Numidian	Aug. 4	Aug. 4th
Parisian	Aug. 11	Aug. 11th
*Laurentian	Aug. 18	Aug. 18th
Californian	Aug. 25	Aug. 25th

First cabin, $52.50 and upwards; 2nd cabin, Liverpool, Derry and London, $36.25. New York to Glasgow, calling at Derry, Mongolian July 15th.

*Do not call at Rimouski and Moville.

J. P. HANLEY, AGENT, Grand Trunk Station.

J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, AGENT, 42 Clarence Street.

Quebec Steamship Co., Limited.

RIVER AND GULF ST. LAWRENCE

SUMMER CRUISES IN COOL LATITUDES.

Twin Screw Iron S.S. "Campana,"

with electric lights, electric bells, and all modern comforts,

SAILS FROM MONTREAL on MONDAYS at 2 p.m. 18th July; 1st, 15th and 29th August; for Pictou, N.S., calling at Quebec, Father Point, Gaspe, Perce, Summerside, P. E. I.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Georgetown, P.E.I., and Souris, P.E.I.

The finest trips of the season for health and comfort.

ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec.

For tickets and staterooms apply to J. P. HANLEY, or J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, Ticket Agents, Kingston, Ont.

"STR. HERO,"

Daily Service on the Picturesque Bay of Quinte.

Leaves daily at 3 P.M. (Sundays excepted) for Picton and way ports.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays to Belleville and Deseronto.

STR. "NORTH KING"

(Commencing 7th June).

Tri-Weekly Kingston & Rochester, N.Y.

Str. "North King" leaves Sundays at 6:45 p.m.

Str. "Hero" leaves Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m., connecting at Brighton with Str. "North King" for Charlotte, N.Y. (Port of Rochester.)

Sunday—Str. "North King" leaves at 10 a.m. for Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay.

Right reserved to change time without notice.

For further information regarding passage and freight apply to H. H. GILDERSLEEVE, Manager.

STR. ARUNDELL

FAST DAY LINE

Rochester, Oswego, Kingston and Alexandria Bay.

STEAMER LEAVES SWIFT'S WHARF Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. for Oswego and Charlotte.

Leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. for Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay.

Making direct connection at Oswego for New York.

For further information and rate of fare see

Jas. Swift & Co., Agents.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN,

Look at Your Hands.

Nails manicured Friday and Saturday for 25c. It makes the nails healthy and strong, and adds greatly to the appearance of the hands. Ladies have shown their appreciation by the number that have called during the past week. None need be affected with irritation of the skin when they can secure relief by the use of Madam Kennedy's medicine. A number have been successfully treated for superfluous hair. Remember the head treatments as usual are very refreshing, so the ladies say.

Next to Dr. Ryan's, on Montreal St.

STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS OF all kinds. Self-Inkers Linen Markers, Daters, Seals, Stencils, Bank, Ticket & Office Stamps, etc. Repairs prompt. JOHN O'ROURK, WARE.

FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

Midsummer Bargains In Thin Goods For Next Year.

A TIMELY HINT FOR THE PRUDENT

Mate Leroy Gives Some Advice to the Women Who Are Making Three Pound Red Chints "Comfort" Bags and Then Gossips About New Gowns.

[Copyright, 1898, by American Press Association.]

There are certain standard cotton fabrics as well as those of wool which remain near enough to the slight changes made yearly to make them useful bargains to buy now. Every midsummer the retail stores put all the lawns, ginghams, organdies, percales and, in short, everything they have in the line of summer goods on sale at prices really at if not a little below the original cost.

I used to be very skeptical about the prices being even as low as cost, but I have learned that the progressive merchant in these days does not carry any stock beyond its season if he can help it. He reckons that the profits made on the earlier sales balance the loss on the last ones and still leave a margin for him. So, promising that good stuffs are sold at such a low figure, it is well for the prudent woman who looks ahead to buy a few pieces for next season. Calicoes and percales are always in demand, and the designs and colors are now so very good that they are especially good things for mothers to buy. They are always useful.

Linen lawns, dotted swisses, plain mulls and muslins all are excellent for women to purchase at these sales. No very pronounced figuring or coloring should be chosen. Ginghams of all qualities, including the soft zephyrs and madras, are among these "left overs," and the wise mother will do well to buy all she can of these and put them away until next Lent, when they will pass among the newest and with such trimming as may be in vogue at that time will prove a real treasure.

Every January the new cotton goods are put forward, a few at a time, and these are then bought up in quick order and made up during the Lenten period and then carefully hidden away in tissue paper for summer wear. Just why this is done is past my comprehension. The 40 days, however, are made into a real penitential season, full of such penance as pricked fingers and tired eyes can inflict. It is a sort of unwritten law that all or nearly all of these lovely summer dresses should be made at home by the young wearers, of course under the guidance of an experienced person.

What I am trying to get at is this: The prudent person who buys and chooses well her cotton frocks now will be able to save money enough on them to pay for an unlimited amount of ice cream soda and to send lots of comforts to the dear boys at the front.

Speaking of the comforts sent to those boys reminds me to say that women spend a great deal of time and strength and misdirected zeal in sending the so called "comfort bags" to soldiers. Recently some passed through my hands on the way to the front. I will describe them and beg any other good ladies to notice what I say, and then if their patriotic zeal and perhaps aching mother hearts prompt them to do something let it take some other form. These bags were, like hundreds of others, of brilliantly hued cretonne and 18 inches long by 12 or 15 wide, and they gathered at the top by a long tape, intended so that the soldier could hang it around his neck. In each was a hairbrush and coarse comb, a paper of pins, a paper of No. 1 needles, two spools of coarse linen thread, a big bunch of darning cotton and six darning needles, three Moody and Sankey hymnbooks and a Testament; also a box of all sorts of ordinary buttons, nearly a pound in weight. Besides these were two bundles of cloth for patches, and two rolls of bandages. One was about a foot wide, and the other three inches, and both were loosely rolled. The whole business weighed perhaps three pounds.

These were supposed to give the boys comfort on the march. When one remembers that the soldier in marching order carries over 50 pounds besides his gun and anything he can find in the way of food for his haversack one can imagine that he does not want any useless weight. And on a march everything should be compact and snug. How could he be comfortable with all that weight extra hung around his neck by a string and flopping about as he marched? And imagine the picture a regiment would look with these highly colored cretonne bags flying about, no two of them alike. From being victims of women's misdirected charitable efforts we may pray with the soldiers, "Good Lord, deliver us!"

I asked one soldier, a veteran, to give me his idea of a real "comfort bag," and this I tell to all who are anxious to do something. He said: "A soldier cannot add over a pound to what he must carry without great fatigue. All soldiers have combs and need no brushes. A comfort bag should not be over four inches long by three wide and of strong but very light stuff. One dozen trousers buttons and one dozen shirt buttons is enough. A small piece of cardboard can have, say, a quarter or an eighth of a spool of thread rolled on it, and six needles and one row of pins are plenty. A piece of court plaster might be useful, and 100 two grain quinine pills; also a small bottle or box of podophyllin pills, a piece of gum camphor and one roll of bandage, six yards long and two inches wide, rolled very hard and tight. If there was room for anything more, a fine tooth comb would not be thrown away. Bibles and hymnbooks we do not need, as we have religion along with us. We have our chaplain, and the Y. M. C. A., and besides if there is anything that will make a man remember the teachings of his mother it is being face to face with death every minute."

I may say, dear sister women, that I took out the pretty hymnbooks and others of a religious nature from the "comfort bag" I was then making for my soldier boy and put a bottle of thick blackberry cordial and a pocket full of quinine and camphor gum, besides aconite and podophyllin. I put in a fine tooth comb too. That is good to keep the hair from getting dusty. But this is not fashion. Yet it may interest women quite as much, and "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

There are quite a number of innovations proposed for full wear in the way of capes. The most of them are narrower than they were, and many are pointed both front and back. All have quantities of lace. Raised silk embroidery done by hand is seen on a few of the superb pattern gowns of black corded silk and Irish poplin. The preferred plan seems to be to have a tabler front rounded deeply, and this with an elaborate design wrought on the front with trailing vines extending up the sides where it joins with the sprung tunic skirt.

Another rich gown of ribbed black silk had first a quilling around the bottom one inch wide of the silk, gathered in the center and edged with the narrowest possible white lace. From there to the very shoulders there was a succession of lace frills set in small festoons. Each alternate frill was of the three inch lace and the other one inch. Above the three inch frill was a line of lace applique representing violets and grass. How delicate it was I cannot tell. The effect of the fine white lace over the black was exquisite. The bodice was in form of a blouse, but was open in front over a vest of silk mull with lace at the top and bottom. The neck had a white silk mull stock with lace laid over the lower part.

One of the new ways of making fall costumes for those who like to have something entirely stunning and remarkable is a combination suit. The plan is to have a blouse waist or a princess of striped goods, silk in black and white being so far the best liked by the designer. Over this is a skirt of entirely different texture and color—poplin, cloth and cashmere being represented. I think the cloth looked too heavy and the gloss of the poplin detracted from the luster of the silk. The cashmere seemed softer and altogether more appropriate. This was cut away in front and down the hips, so that the general appearance is as if the lady was about to lose her overskirt. A very neat trimming of magpie cord and a flat soutache braid of the color of the outer skirt passed around the upper part and down the front. The cuffs are large and flaring, and the points of the collar also sharply pointed. There is a little shoulder cape like the skirt and trimmed in the same manner.

Those three are leading ideas and being duplicated with trifling differences in many different materials and colors. It seems that black and white stripes will be much worn. With them soft silver gray cashmere is decidedly elegant.

There is such a diversity now in the shape of hats that it would hardly be safe to predict what they will be in the fall, but I saw a few "pattern hats." One is a regular old fashioned poke of beaver felt in the soft color of the real beaver. This was trimmed with turquoise blue velvet, some forgetmenots of velvet, and bunched very close, and a whole lot of fine cut steel buckles upon the velvet. There were no plumes upon it. There is also the English turban and an English walking hat. These have closely bunched trimmings. The shovel shape and that made famous by the Duchess d'Uzes are also among them in smooth felt.

I also saw several woolly felt Gainsboroughs in black and seal brown, also in other dark colors. There was a time when a felt hat could be only black, white, gray or brown, but now they take their hues from the rainbow, and there are all of those colors intensified and boiled down, so to speak.

There are many rich velvet flowers and curious quill feathers and much drapery of starred, beaded and spangled velvet on the millinery, but not nearly so many ostrich plumes as I had expected to see, and, take them all in all, they are very good shapes.

MATE LEROY.

NEW AUTUMN COSTUMES.

The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto and all lot cal points. Train leaves City Hall depot 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. telegraph office, Clarence street.

Good appetite, good digestion, refreshing sleep and buoyancy of spirits follow the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills. Fifty doses 25c. Sold by all druggists.

H. M. S. Mohawk has hoisted the British flag on Santa Cruz and Bluff islands.

HOMESICK.

Write to me very often,
And I greatly long to hear,
For alien hearts are round me
And alien faces near.

Write when the sun is sinking
And the firelight flecks the gloom,
And the mist dims all the window,
And the shadows shroud the room.

Write when the songs that we sang
From other voices come,
When the old, old strains awaken
The thoughts that have long been dumb.

Write to me very often,
For in times of thoughtful pain
I dream that I do what we did
Over and over again.

Write from the cheerless city
In autumn's evening damps,
When the splashing pavements glimmer
With the rain bespattered lamps.

Write from the happy country,
With its grass grown hills and sun,
Where under the moss hung bowlders
The musical rivulets run.

Write to me very often,
For I often think of you,
And the life I lead is lonely
And the friends I find are few.

—Chambers' Home Journal.

DR. FRANKLIN IN FRANCE.

The American Envoy Was Received With the Highest Honors at Court.

Mr. H. A. Ogden writes of "A Great Republican at Court" in St. Nicholas. After telling of the arrival of Benjamin Franklin in France Mr. Ogden says:

He was then over 70 years of age, and his fame as a printer, editor, inventor, philosopher and statesman—for the old gentleman was a many sided genius—was well established. The learned societies of the civilized globe were proud to enroll his name among their members. The French people, from the nobles down to the servants, all were familiar with his quaint and witty sayings, as translated from "Poor Richard's Almanac," as well as with his love of liberty and his broad sympathy with his fellow men. Silas Deane, the agent of the American congress, then living in Paris, afterward said, "Here is the hero, philosopher and patriot who at the age of 74 risks all dangers for his country."

To show that the enemy fully realized his power as an advocate for the cause of independence, the Marquis of Rockingham, one of King George III's advisers, remarked that he considered "the presence of Dr. Franklin at the French court more than a balance for the few additional acres which the English had gained by the conquest of Manhattan Island." This was said not long after the battle of Brooklyn, whereby General Howe had secured possession of New York.

Shortly after his arrival in Paris the doctor was invited to make his home at Passy, then one of the little towns outside of the city, although now it is inside of the fortifications. Here on a hill overlooking the river Seine as it flows past villages, chateaux and palaces, stood the Mansion Valentinois, the owner of which insisted on Franklin's sharing his apartments with him without cost, saying, "If your country is successful in the war and your congress will grant me a small piece of land, perhaps I may take that as payment." Wherever the doctor went crowds followed him. He was cheered in the streets or at the opera. His sayings were quoted, and engravings, miniatures, medals, snuffbox lids and souvenirs were made to bear his kindly features. He wrote home to little Benjamin's mother that they had "made her father's face"—by which, of course, he meant his own—"as well known as that of the moon."

Long Distance Steaming of Warships.

The recent performances of the United States battleship Oregon and the gunboat Marietta in steaming from high up along the North American Pacific coast around Cape Horn to the West Indies have very properly challenged the admiration of the whole world. Until quite recently much more had been heard of the failings of warships than of their good points, and one was almost tempted to believe that the average modern naval vessel was so delicately constructed and so complex a piece of machinery as to be scarcely fitted to withstand in due measure the rough usages of war or the knocking about of a protracted sea voyage under the pressure of high speed and with all kinds of weather.

When, several years ago, the United States cruiser Columbia crossed over from Southampton to Sandy Hook, at the entrance to New York harbor, in a little less than seven days, racing successfully against one of the crack Atlantic liners, her performance stood unparalleled in naval history. It bordered, in fact, on what had for long been considered the impossible. What the Oregon and the Marietta have done, however, is a worthy counterpart of that earlier magnificent performance and admirably demonstrates what may be accomplished by good engineering even when subject to the exacting conditions of naval restrictions.—Cassier's Magazine.

Putting Your Foot In It.

Mr. George Russell, in his book, "Collections and Recollections," tells the following story:

"A friend of mine in the diplomatic service, visiting Rome in the old days of the temporal power, had the honor of an interview with Pio Nono. The pope graciously offered him a cigar—'I am told you will find this very fine!' The Englishman made that stupidest of all answers, 'Thanks, your holiness, but I have no vices.' 'This isn't a vice. If it was, you would have it.'"

Playgoers will remember the following passage in Bulwer's "Lady of Lyons" and draw their own conclusions:

Claude (offering snuffbox)—M. Beauseant, will you honor me?

Beauseant—No, your highness; I have no small vices.

Claude—Why, if it were a vice, you'd be sure to have it, M. Beauseant.

A Thackeray Slip.

Thackeray asked Lowell to point out candidly any error of Queen Anne English in the novel "Henry Esmond." Lowell asked if people used at that time the phrase "different to."

"Hang it all!" cried Thackeray. "No, of course they didn't."

Of the entire number of English peerages only five go back as far as the thirteenth century. Of the 538 temporal peers 350 have been created during the present century, 126 during the past century, and only 62 trace their titles beyond the year 1700.

The kanoon is the favorite instrument among ladies in Turkey. Its shape resembles that of a harp laid flat. It has 72 stfings, in sets of three, and is played with a small plectrum.

For Cheap Boots

Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street.

If your child is pale, peevish and does not thrive, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will cure. Sold by all druggists.

Ram Lal's Pure Indian Tea

Only six weeks from the gardens of India to our breakfast tables.

THE SLATER SHOE

The "Dandy."

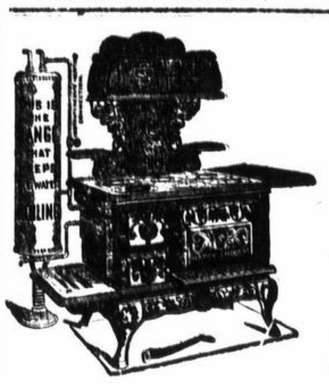
Grace and style in its every line and curve; a passport to fashionable shoedom. Sole curved slightly up to the toe, slender, long and narrow but not sharp. Pointed box toe, very modish in appearance; a young man's favorite. Laced, Buttoned, Congress, Imitation Buttoned Congress and Oxford. In Light, Medium and Dark Tan, Seal Brown, Carmine, Wine and Black. All sizes and widths; Goodyear Welted and stamped on the sole $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00.

CATALOGUE FREE.

"The Slater Shoe."

MAKERS — MONTREAL.

HAINES & LOCKETT, - - -SOLE LOCAL AGENTS.



An Ordinary Freight Car

carries fifty "HAPPY THOUGHT" Ranges. We sold 2 car loads last year; expect to do better this year. First car arrived this week. If you require a new Cook Stove it will pay to enquire about this wonderful "Happy Thought."

McKELVEY & BIRCH,

69 and 71 Brock Street, - Kingston.

The White Mountain and Gem ICE-CREAM FREEZERS.

From one to ten quarts.

Window and Door Screens.

ELLIOTT BROS.,

77 Princess Street.

JOHNNY'S LAMENT.

Oh, everything about the house
Is stiller than a little mouse,
An sister mopes f'm morn till night.
Her nose is red, an she's a sight.

She goes around so softly like
They's dust an cobwebs on her bike.
Whenever I git in her way,
Gee, but she makes me sashay!

An when I give her any guff
About a wornout photograph
She says, "You just mog out o' here!"
An swats me one upon the ear!

Pa winks at me an me at pa,
An then we laughs an up bobs ma.
"Neither of you has no heart!
An you"—to me—"I'll make you smart!"

Oh, things is mighty slow, I vow,
I don't git any quarters now.
Nothin seems to come my way,
An nary a ticket for the play.

Nothin but the postman's call
An sister blubberin in the hall!
Life ain't worth the livin, Lor',
Since sister's feller went to war!

—New York Journal.

All In a Day's Work.

Managing Editor—Is Mr. Greatmind busy?

Assistant—Yes, sir; leading editorial on the conduct of the war.

"Where is Quickpen?"

"Working up a special."

"Send Lobblounger here."

"He's at the theater."

"Hum! Any of the local men in?"

"Only the down town police reporter. He's writing up a sand bagging affair, but he'll be through soon."

"Very well. Tell him to knock together a column criticism of the naval strategy board, showing how Admiral Sampson has prevented the dismantling of Morro Castle and the capture of Havana. Tell him to make it hot for those bunglers in Washington."—New York Weekly.

A Fussy General.

"Old General Martinet is a crank on military clothes, isn't he?"

"Yes. The surgeon told me that the old man came to him not long ago for a little medical advice. The surgeon looked at his tongue. 'Badly coated,' he said. 'What a disgrace!' whined the old man. 'How so?' quoth the surgeon. 'Why,' said the old man, 'it's the first coat I ever had that wasn't of the extreme regulation cut!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Knew.

"Can you tell me," asked his wife scornfully after looking over the property he had just purchased, "whatever induced you to buy this place?"

"I can," he answered promptly.

"What?" she demanded.

"One of the smartest real estate agents in this part of the country."—Chicago Post.

Continued In Full Strength.

The business of the late Henry Brame will be carried on by his sisters in the name of the Brame estate with M. B. Malcolm, long Mr. Brame's assistant, as manager. He is a graduate of the Chicago embalming school and highly capable. The furniture and undertaking departments are again open, and will with the cabinet shop be energetically conducted.

For Cheap Boots

Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street.

A Waiting Game.

"Say, wot's his name?"

"His name is Dewey Hobson Sampson Schley Watson Shafter Miles Roosevelt Fish Marshall Lawton Jo—that's all so far. We ain't goin ter finish it till de war's over."—New York Journal.

Further Information Needed.

"I want you to understand that I'm as good as my word, sir," declared the man that was looking for a small loan.

"All right, sir. I'll take a look around and find out what your word's worth."—Detroit Free Press.

Scared Him Off.

Junior—So you didn't propose to her after all?

Weed—No, and I'm not going to. When I got to her house, I found her chasing a mouse with a broom.—Boston Traveler.

Explained.

"Bilkins seems to have suddenly acquired a remarkable taste for scorching."

"Yes. He saw the statement that the army examining surgeons will not accept scorchers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They Know Better.

Spanish Officer—We Spaniards gained a decided victory over the first of your men that landed at Guantanamo.

Naval Officer—Pshaw! Tell that to the marines.—New York Journal.

Pressure.

Helen—And did he press you for an answer?

Harriet—Yes, but, goodness, he pressed me so hard I couldn't speak!—Yonkers Statesman.

The Egotist.

"It seems to me you bought the homeliest dog you could find."

"Yes. My wife has such a jealous disposition, you know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Breadth of Creed.

She—I'm told your new rector is a very broad clergyman.

He—I should say so. He's the fattest rector we ever had.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Heron, a daughter of the late J. Gordon Brown, died suddenly in Ottawa.