

Every Housekeeper

wants pure hard soap that asts 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

TRAVELLING-BY RAIL.

GRAND TRUNK BOLLYEM INDUSTRIAL FAIR, Toronto, AUG. 29th TO SEPT. 10th. []

Tickets will be sold from Stations in Canada, Prescott and west thereof, at Special Excur sion Fareson Sept. 5th and 7th. At Lowest One Way First-Class Fare or Aug. 30th, 31st, Sept. 1st, 2ard, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th All tickets valid for return leaving Toronte not later than Sept. 12th.

SEASIDE EXCURSIONS August 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 19

PORTLAND, Me	K 8 741
ST. JOHN, N.B.	10 00 \ via Levis.
ST. JOHN, N.B	10 007 via Portlane
ST. ANDREWS, N.B	In roy via Continue
CACOUNA	8.50
HALIFAX, N.S	
MONCTON, N.B	10.00
CHARLOTTETOWN, PEA	
SUMMERSIDE, P.E.L	
All tickets valid for retur	in leaving destina-

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 5th.

tion until rept. 19th.

Lowest One Way First-Class Fare for Round Trip to all stations in Canada. Good going Sept. 3rd, 4th and 5th. Tickets valid for return leaving destination not later than Sept. 6.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS \$28.00.

Round Trip Tickets will be sold to points in Manitoba, Minnesota and North Dakota, via Chleago and St. Paul. Tickets good going August 30th and Sept. 13th. Good to return until Oct. 29th and Nov. 12th, 1898. For thekels, reservation of space in Sleepers,

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

and Hudson River RR.,

The St. Lawrence River Steamboat Co., Limited. DIRECT SHORT LINE TO NIAGARA FALLS.

	-TIME TABLE-	
Loave (da)	Kingstou (Ferry) { 4:30 a.m.	2:15 p.n
Livet	ape Vincent, N.Y.C. 7:25 a.m.	5:10 p.u
Arriv	e Oswego, N.Y12:01 p.m.	9:10 p.n
	Utica, N.Y 12:10 p.m.	9:45 p.n
**	Syracuse, N Y 12:15 p.m.	9:25 p.n
**	Rochester, NY 220 p.m.	1:17 a.n
**	Albany, N Y 3:05 p.m.	1:30 a. n
	Buffalo N.V. 4:15 p.m.	3:45 B. D
	Niagara Falls, N. Y 5:32 p.m.	7:01 a.n
**	Springfield, Mass. 6:19 p.m.	7884 a.n
**	New York, N Y 6:30 p.in.	6:30 a.n
**	Worcester, Mass 7.53 p.m.	
**		9:32 a.n
**	Boston, Mass 935 p.m.	10:34 a.n
**	Cleveland, Ohio 1050 p.m. Chicago, Itl 750 a.m.	10:25 a.u
	CHICAGO, ALL () (4. III.	N: 4 1 1 1 11

Wagner Palace Siceping Cars between CAPE VINCENT AND NEW YORK. Direct Short Route to all

UNITED STATES POINTS. Let Remember these are the only steame: running in connection with the N.Y C. and H. L. RR, trains and landing at Rathroad dock. The only sure connection for trains leaving

Cape Vincent.

formation apply to FRED. A. FOLGER, City Ticket Agt., Foot Brock St., Kingston. GEO. H. DANIELS, General Poss, Agent, New York

For lowest rates, time tables and general in-



Kingston & Pembroke and Canadian Pacific Railways. TORONTO EXHIBITION August 29th to September 10th.

SINGLE FARE Aug. 30th, 31st, Sept. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, ath, 5th and 9th. SPACIAL EXCURSION FARES September All thegets good to return leaving Toronto not later than September 12th, 1888.

LABOR DAY-SEPT. 5th.

For the above Round Trip Tickets will be sold between all Stations in Canada at Lowest time Way First-Class Fare. Tickets good going Nept, 3rd, 4th and 5th, vallet returning from destination not later than Supt. 6th, 1898. Passengers leaving Kingston at 11:30 a.m. ar-rive in Oftawa at 4:50 p.m.; Peterboro 4:10 p.m.; Dironto 6:30 p.m.; Chicago 10 a.m.; Boston 8:10 a.m.; St. John, N.R., 1 p.m. Full particulars at K. a P. and C.P.R. Ticket office, Ontario street. F. CONWAY. B. W. FOLGER,

MANTELS.

Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Manager.

GRATES AND TILE.

Call and see our samples before buying.

Cabinet Makers and Upholsters.

The Carnovsky, Wood Co., MONEY TO LOAN 132 ONTARIO ST.

Phone 74. - Carpet Department 308.

BARGAINS ... Bicycles

STRACHAN'S Hardware

AGENTS

ST. STEPHEN, N.B.

TRAVELLING-BY BOAT.



TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE. COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 4TH steamers will leave here Daily. Going Eas 4:30 a.m. Going West 3:00 p.m.

HAMILTON AND MONTREAL LINE. STEAMER "HAMILTON"

Between Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston 1,000 slands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence and Mon-

Leaves Kingston :-Going East-TUESDAY at 5 p.m. Going West-FRIDAY at 10 p.m. FARES:-Hamilton, \$1.50, return, \$8.50. Toronto, \$4, return, \$7.50; Montreal, \$1.00, return, \$7.50. Berths and Meals included both

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

From Montreal. Steamer. From Quebec. Sept. 3, daylight .. Labrador ... Sept. 3, 630 p.m. Sept. 10, daylight. Scotsman. Sept. 10, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17, daylight Vancouver. Sept. 17, 639 p.m. Sept. 21, daylight Yorkshire Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. Oct. I, daylight . Dominion ... Oct 1, 6:30 p.m. From Liverpool. Steamer. Aug. 25th New England Sept. 8th, 3 p.m. Canada Sept. 22nd, 2 p.m. First Cabin-\$60 and upwards single; \$111 and upwards return. Second Cabin-\$35 to \$40.00 single; \$66.50 to \$76 (K) return.

Steerage to Liverpool Londonderry, London, Glasgow, Queenstown, Belfast, \$22.50 to \$25.50. Malship saloons, electric lights, spacious promenade decks. J. P. Hanley, J. P. Gildersleeve.

Agent, G.T.R. Station 42 Clarence St. D. TORRANCE & CO., General Agents, Mon-

R. & O. CUT RATE LINE. Twice Daily (Sunday excepted) between

Kingston and Cape Vincent



Vill, until further notice, leave Swift's wharf, Kingston, TWICE DAILY, at 4:45 4 M. and 2:15 P. M. for Cape Vincent, connecting with the R. W. & O. RR. for all points East, West and

CAUTION. You will save 75 cents by purhasing tickets to Kingston only, and take this steamer to Cape Vincent. Do not listen o false reports and mis-statements made by our rivals. Tickets on board steamer. On! \$5c each way. Unt this out and send to your For further information address J. P. HAN-LEY, Ticket Agent, 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, Thurs-

days and Fridays to Belleville and Deseronto, STR. "NORTH KING"

(Commencing 7th June). Irt-Weekly Kingston & Rochester, N.Y. Str. "North King" leaves Sundays at 6:45 Str. "Hero" leaves Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., connecting at Brighton with Str. "North King" for Charlotte, N.Y. (Port of Ro-

Suuday-Str."North King" leaves at 10 a.m. or Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay. Right reserved to change time without notice. For further information regarding passage and freight apply to H. H. GILDERSLEEVE,

Montreal and Liverpool, calling at Rimouski and Moville. From Montreal 9 a.m. Quebec 6 p.m. Numidian . Paristan Aug. 11 *Laurentian Aug. 18 Californian Aug. 25 First cabin, \$52.50 and upwards; 2nd cabin Liverpool, Derry and London, \$38.2% New York to Glasgow, calling at Derry, Mongolian *Do not call at Rimouski and Moville.

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

STR. ARUNDELL FAST DAY LINE Rochester, Oswego, Kingston and

Alexandria Bay. CTEAMER LEAVES SWIFTS WHARF Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at ld a.m. for Oswego and Charlotte.

Leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. for Thousand Islands and Alexandria Making direct connection at Oswego for New

For further information and rate of fare sec

Jas. Swift & Co, Agents.

4½ Per Cent and upwards.

Houses, Lots and Farms For Sale and To-Let. Fire Insurance in 5 Companies at lowest rates.

Gardiner's Real Estate & Insurance 151 Weilington Street.

FOR SALE. COME EXCELLENT SECOND-HAMD PLA- **FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.**

Some Trade Secrets Concerning "Imported" Hats.

MOST OF THEM ARE MADE HERE.

Freak Styles In Fall Millinery That Will Soon Be Thrust Upon the Feminine Public - Bonnets Are to Be as Unsubstantial as Ever.

[Copyright, 1898, by American Press Asso-

The season is now fast approaching when the fair young cyclist may take keen and real delight in her ride. She may come home with "wind blown locks," as Ossian says, but at least those locks are dry and not plastered down in a moist and sticky mass, damp with perspiration.

Speaking of perspiration reminds me of a story that I hear on an average of once a week from a dear little old German lady. I think I know it well enough to tell it straight. She always begins:

"Ven I first haff come to dis gountry I could not English speak not goot you see already like I do now. Yoseph, he vas here before, and he could English spoke like as if he vas born here. He take me for a ride in a kerrig and it vas a hot day. Oh, it vas gr-r-rend, dot ride. De horses dey vas

all vite mit soapsuds''-"Lather, foam, Rebecca," broke in the old gentleman

"Vot is de difference? Ledder or soapsuds, it is the same t'ing already. I had heard de peoples say 'How I perspire!' and 'I am all in a perspiration, and I heard dem say svet, too, so I mixed it up and I said, 'Oh, Yoseph, yust look at dem horses; how dey is persyetting!" "You've got it all mixed up, Rebecca. It

was this way." But just as he gets ready to tell me his version of the story something always happens-his pipe is knocked down or the dog barks or the parrot screeches-so that he always goes off muttering, and I have never yet heard Yoseph's side. Perhaps I will some day. With her simple heart ev erything is summed up in two wordsgrand and terrible. Everything that

peating myself by telling their names. The shepherdess shape holds its popularity in straws, and now it is shown with finely shirred satin or velvet drawn over the brim tightly or in the dainty beaver plush

in black and brown, drab and gray. This shepherdess shape was always a favorite one with the empress of France, the unforturate Eugenie, and also is still with the vet handsome Duchesse d'Uzes. The ex-empress were one in this shape made of shirred crape while she was at Shoeburyness, in England, to be near the young prince imperial, who was completing his military studies at this great school of gunnery. The dip in front and the graceful raise at the sides make this kind of hat very be oming to some. There are persons to whom no other hat is really be-

The millions of plumes now being made ready for the fall and winter will find suitable place on this shape of hat. Some I noticed have ribbon strings to tie under the chin. Almost all bonnets without exception have strings either of ribbon, velvet or lace barbs. These latter will be in demand for evening for the reason that they give excuse for the wearing of more diamonds.

Bounets we can speak of collectively, but I find that as soon as I wish to mention one individually in detail it instantly resolves itself into nothingness. There are a little frame, a little lace sewed on it, a scrap of velvet, a tiny remnant of ribbon, perhaps a little floating aigret and a sparkling jewel or so. Maybe a flower edds its color. How, then, can I make any one understand what the finished bonnet looks like? In your hand it looks pretty enough, but it must be upon a head to look its best. Then it becomes

There are few toques offered, the preferthe being for the small or large bonnet shape or capete. Black and white effects will it is said be a great furore this season. Ostrich feathers in the colors of the hats they decorate will be preferred to any other feathers, though there will be some odd fancies in made birds. Some of the osprey aigrets have very fine spangles upon them, and others have the small feathers of the brilliant humming bird glued upon

Among the stuffs to be adopted by the smart set for tailor gowns one fluds thick tweed in various colors. The goods are Shick and quite as heavy as those worn by



SOME OUTING SUITS.

ceases her, be it a dish of kohl rabi or a sunset cloud, is grand. Everything that is in any way displeasing is "terrible, terri-

Simple and childlike as she is in the use of our vocabulary, she is an authority on everything concerning millinery. For 40 years she kept a millinery store in New York, and, though she has retired from business now, she keeps in touch with evervthing relating to that branch of trade abroad and in this country. She often gives me points as to where to go to find the finest pattern bonnets which are the forerunners of the fashions of the follow-

ng season here.

Most of our finest pattern bonnets come from Paris, where the specialty is not only to get good effects, but the finest and most exquisite of needlework also on a hat or bonnes. The Berlin designers are doing well, but there is a difference, and I can scarcely tell where or in what it consists. The Berlin hats have massed bunches of trimming and bold arrangements of color. It is always artistic, always becoming, but it lacks semething that one finds in the French production. The American made millinery is copied from the models from those two countries, each model and reproduction being varied to suit tastes and purses. All the dealers will tell you if they think you would be impressed by the fact that everything they sell is "imported." Why, sisters mine, all the navy we've got couldn't bring over half the hats and bonnets sold in this country each season. Our milliners are clever and many of them real artists, and we have factories by the dozen where they make straw hats of every kind in the world except the panama. That stands alone in its stiffness and ele-

gance; one might add price, too, as the hat alone costs from \$15 to \$25. There isn't a great deal to say yet about millinery, only to mention some general ideas. Turn back the books of old costumes, and you will find the original of a beauty of a hat I saw yesterday. The crown was a low soft Tam O'Shanter shape with the brim narrow and shirred. It was of very rich black velvet. Directly in front was a doubled rosette of velvet with à handsome pin in form of an oval with an emerald in the center and diamonds around it. From under this two black ostrich plumes swept around just meeting in the back and quite covering the brim. The hat placed above a young face with fluffy hair made a real, living picture well

worth looking at. There is certainly a clear leading toward the hats of history. Mob caps in a modified form are now being produced for fall and winter. So are what were once called shovel nose; also poke and turban, besides so many more that I would be re-

Wellington Snyder, aged eleven, Burk's

Falls, Ont., jumped from an upstairs win-

dow while in his sleep, breaking an arm

and severely bruising himself. In his

dreams be imagiced be was swimming and

the men. Some of them are striped and some plaided, and others still are plain like the tweed men wear. Tweed, now made proof against rainstorms as well as so many other goods, is used to make the useful long cloaks for traveling and for rairy days. These button down the front. but have no sleeves, the cape covering all

There really is little to say with reference to new eyeling outfits, for, while there are dozens of different fancies, they all follow one general rule. The skirt closed across the front and divided in the back has proved better than any other. It is a matter of personal taste as to the length of the skirts, and in fact while the pretty cyclist takes care to have her suit neat, strong and so fastened that it cannot fly in the wind she can wear what she chooses. The preference is for dark or neutral celors.

Since writing the above regarding hats I received word to go to a place and see some "new" hats. New they are with a vengeance. They are of felt and such shapes! One is like one of those old fashfoned "one hoss shays" and is of striped felt in black and white, the stripes going around from one side to the other. It is called a normandy bonnet. Another has the crown crosswise and is in black, brown and blue felt. Another has a crown like a derby, with a brim tipped up at the sides and down in front with a piece turned sharply down and having three white stripes all around over the black felt. This reminded one of the old clothes men as they go around with a pile of hats on their heads, for this looks exactly as if there were three hats together.

But the worst of them all is called the 'angel wing." The crown is rather high and conical, and the brim wide and flapping or would be if in front it had not been cut away in a clumsy imitation of the upper part of a pair of wings. The trimming is of piece velvet mostly, made into large upright bows at the back or side, the front being simply filled in with some trimming calculated to show the

"angel wing." The square shouldered effects in basques. waists and jackets become more pronounced as the season advances.

Braid galloon and jetted passementerie are seen on these tailored garments. Some have the trimming arranged in curves, but the most have square arrangements sewed often in such a way as to stand out sharply. Overskirts cut away in front seem to me to be in for considerable attention if nothing else. Velvet as a combination and an accessory is to be much used, and I see more velvet blouses, fackets and separate waists of velvet than MATE LEBOY.

After a warm discussion in a meeting of the allied trades and labor association in Ottawa, it was decided that members might individually give their support to the prohibition movement, but they should not appear as representatives of the associathought be would take a dive. And he did. | 100.

THAT PRIVATEER.

How a Yankee Slipper Chased It From the Pacific Coast. Scene, the Alaskan route. The Pacific ocean in the foreground-also in the back-

ground. The good ship Amelia Ann discovered under full stail. Captain Spike (hoarsely)-What d'you mean, you infernal landlubber, by hauling me out o' bed in the dog watch?

The Bo'sen-Beg pardon, cap'n, but there is a Spanish privateer two p'ints off th' weather bow. Cap'n Spike-Wh-wh-what's that? A Spanisher up here? Infernal nonsense! Gimme my glass. Eh, by gum, it is! Ha, ha, ha! That's too good! But, see here,

you lubber, don't you ever call me for any such triffin reason. I'm goin to turn in The Bo'sen-But, cap'n, she's a-comin up hand over fist. What are we goin to

do? Fight her? Cap'n Spike-Fight her? Oh, you swab! There won't be any fightin. If she gets too close, I'll turn th' hose on her. There goes a gun. Look at that! Look at that! Dropped the shell a half mile to port. If she fires on us again, derned if I don't get in th' small boat and go over and pull their whiskers. There she goes again! Take in sail. Make everything fast. Put about an run fer ber. I'll teach 'em not to moddle with a Yankee ship an a Yan-

kee cap'n. Hustle up there! The Bo'sen-Say, cap'n, there's that old salutin carronade abaft th' hen coop. Shall we get it out?

Cap'n Spike-You kin if you want to. The Bo'sen-We've got plenty o' powder, but no cannon balls. Cap'n Spike-Load her up with anything-nails, boots, coal, anything. There

she goes again, blast her! Load up. The Bo'sen-Step aside, cap'n, she might bust. All ready! Let her go! Cap'n-Well aimed, well aimed! Hit her forward cabin square and busted every window. Derned if an old boot didn't

knock down th' cap'n! Give her another! The Bo'sen-No use, cap'n, she's run-The Cap'n-So she is. That's too bad. I wanted to get a chance to smash her slats with a boat hook. Well, let her go.

No use followin her. 'Tain't likely she'll

stop this side o' Spain. Fact is there ain't

much show in this neighborhood for successful privateerin. The Bo'sen-Not much, cap'n.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Call For an Atlas, An elderly lady, well dressed and with an air of good breeding, stood in the postoffice lobby and looked around Irresolute ly. She held an envelope in her hand, and her helpless look attracted the attention of a young woman.

"Are you looking for a place to drop your letter?" the young woman asked.

"Y-yes," replied the lady. "Here's the place," said the young woman, and she pointed to the slots labeled

"East," "West" and "City." But still the lady hesitated. "Thank you," she said. She looked about her; then she leaned forward toward the young woman and in a low whisper asked:

"Is San Francisco east or west?"-

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Storekeeping Nowadays. Friend (noticing the confused heaps of goods of every description scattered pro miscuously around the store)-Hello! What's happened? Been taking an inventory, had a fire or are you going to move

Merchant—That shows how little you know about storekeeping. We have mereknow about storekeeping. We have merely been waiting on a lady who dropped in for a paper of pins .- New York Weekly.

Not the Right Kind.

"What do you know about journalism?" asked the editor of the applicant for a "I know the business from A to Z,"

was the reply. "Well, then," returned the editor wearily, ' you won't do. We want somebody here who can learn something."-Somer

ville Journal.

Easily Explained. Visitor-But there is one thing I don't understand. There are two mummies of Ptolemy in the exhibition. Exhibitor-Oh, is that all? One of them

is his mummy when he was a young man. the other when he was quite aged. Visitor-Oh, indeed!-Boston Tran-

Philosophy. Quericus-Who is the happier, a man who has £100,000 or one who has seven

daughters? Rabbi-The latter. Querlens--Why? Rabbi-The man with £100,000 wants more, the other doesn't. - Tit Bits.

In 1900 + Off the Map. Tommy-Say, pa, have you any old

maps around? Jones Brown-Why, my son? Tommy-I wuz readin in my hist'ry of a country called Spain, and I want ter

In Great Luck.

see where it wuz!-I'p to Date.

"Bill's got back from the Klondike." "Any luck?" "You bet. Ten thousand dollars in dust and two fingers froze off so's he can't be

made to go to the war. '-Indianapolis

Bound to Kick. "I've spent \$15 putting fly screens in my doors and windows this season. grumbled (Mr. Chugwater, "and not blamed fly has come around the house!"-Chicago Tribune.

Information Wanted. "Bobby, go immediately and wash your

Who's comin, ma? Or are you goin to take me somewhere?"-Chicago Record. Pat's Way of Thinking. Cyclist (out wheeling)-Pat, why don't

you get a wheel and travel as I do?

wurrukin loike a horse!-Up to Date. The Retort Connubial. Mrs. Benham-They say that a man and

Pat (out driving)-Phwat's the use

his wife often grow to look like each other. Benham-I hope I shan't meet you more than half way. - Town Topics. A Summer Affair. If Jessamine but loved me As I love Jessamine, But death alone could sever

Such passion true and fine!

That lies in her own name;

Alns, she loves me just because

Ehe thinks I have the same!

I love her for the million

-New York Journal. The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line for Tweed, Napanee, Descronto and all lot cal points. Train leaves City Hall depoat 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. telegranh office, Clarence street, No worm medicine acts so nicely as Miller's Worm Powders; no physic required.

Sold by all druggiets.

3 S Pure Ba

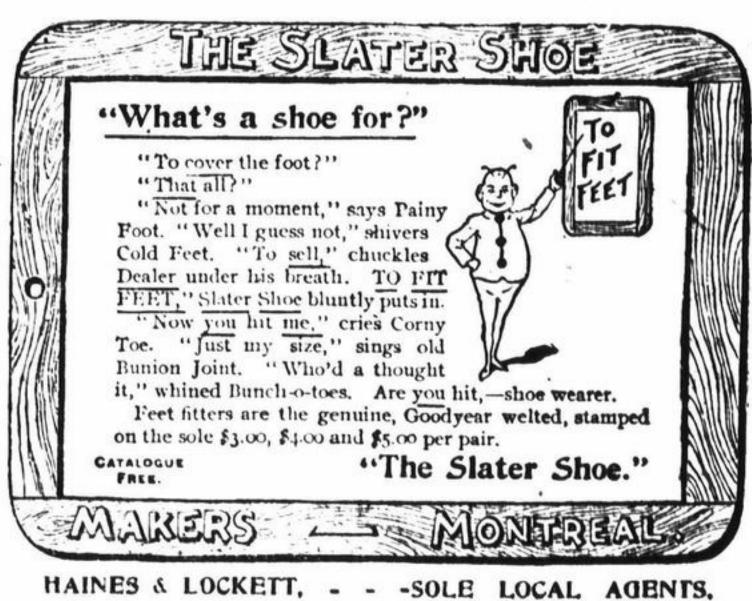
only six weeks from to our breakfast tables.



McKelvey & Birch.

69 and 71 Brock Street.

Kingston.





Home Work for Families. WE WANT the services of a number of families to do work for us knitting Seamless

FOR THE TRADE Woodmen's Socks, and Motormen's Mittens. WE FURNISH machine and material under contract to Reliable Families Only. Yarn is very light, and by sending it out and having it returned by parcel post and finished, we are enabled to employ a larger number of people, and thereby save taxes, insurance, and interest on money. BET STEADY WORK and GOOD PAY TAT

(whole or spare time) to those who make prompt returns.
For particulars ready to commence send name and address: THE CO-OPERATIVE KNITTING CO. - CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO

Home Ranges

ARE TAKING THE LEAD.

Made in 16 different styles. A trial of the "Happy

Economical and perfect in operation.

Sold only at

77 Princess Street.

Home" will convince you that it is strictly first-class.

THE MAN IN HIS HOME.

The Rusband and Father Strikes the Keynote for Right or Wrong Living.

"The seclusion of a home gives to a man a certain freedom and attendant privileges which no other place in the world affords and it is right that it should," writes Edward Bok of "The Man in His Home," in the Ladles' Home Journal. "But it is not right that this freedom and those privileges should be abused to the disadvantage of the wife. Too many men seem to have the id-a that they can drop into constant disconsolate and churlish moods at home with their wives which in any other place and by any other person would not be toler ated. It is when a man is within the walls of his home that he is himself. Then it is that he should be at his best. When a man gives the best that is within him to those closest to him, his home will be the ideal place that he wishes it to be. No man has a right to expect from his wife what he on his part does not give her. If he wants her symp 'ny he must give her his consideration. ... man lacks the element of consideration he should cultivate it, and cultivate it not for the benefit of his friends but for those in and of his home. Consideration should begin at home, not in the homes of friends, as it so often does-and ends there, too. The atmosphere which a man creates in his home by example Lecomes

for right or wrong living." A Word of Comfort. A well-known clergyman gives some pertinent instances of the unexpected to

the rule by which his children live. The

husband and father strikes the keynote

be met with in preaching. He says: "At my time of life I ought not to b stunned by anything, but one day after service, a good woman'of my flock managed to take my breath away. "I was preaching about God's wisdom

the sun, and heliotropes and geraniums too, but if you want fuscias to grow you must keep them in a shady nook. "I hoped the sermon would be a com forting one, and after it was ever a woman came up to me, her face glowing

"Oh, doctor, I am so glad for that sermon!' said she, clasping my hand and shaking it warmly.

"My heart warmed as I wondered what tender place I had touched in her soul. but my joy lasted for a moment only. 'Yes,' she went on fervently, 'I never knew before what was the matter with my fuchsias,' "

THE COOKBOOK. Don't cook oatmeal in hot weather. Substitute rice, cracked wheat and other wheat preparations for catmeal, which is

too heat producing. Oatmeal contains

Aree times as much fat as cornmeal, Peas should always be shelled the same day they are to be used, as otherwise much of their sweetness is dissipated. Save the water in which they are cooked, add milk, season and serve with croutous for soup. Do you leve to have your meats tender? Then never allow them to boil when cook ing in water. Tough meats become tender by proper cooking, while the reverse of this is equally true. Indeed hard boiling

of meat ever sold. Consequently always let the kettle simmer on the back of the

in salted water will toughen the best piece

HAWAII. A cable to Hawaii will be a necessity if for no other reason than to satisfy public

curiosity on election night. -- Syracuse The Hawailan alphabet has but 12 letters, and now we've got to go to work and teach them 14 more. That's one of the drawbacks we encainter by taking them

in .- Montgomery Advertisor.

SPANISH OMELET. If Spain had paid more attention to our editorials, she would be better off today than she is. - Roxbury Gazette.

tion in Spain should be, not bullfights, but target practice.—St. Louis Globe-Dem-Owing to the poor walking on the At-

After the war the most popular recrea-

Toral needn't feel so bad. Why, the Spaniards even court martialed Christo-

Continued In Full Strength.

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.

is complete, and all the efforts of his rela-tives and business associates to trace his whereaboute have been unavailing

lantic Spain's chances of "reconquering lost territory" are rather slim, -Duluth pher Columbus for discovering America. in caring for us all, and I said that the -St. Louis Republic. father knows best which of us grows better in the sunlight and which must have the shade. You know you plant roses in The business of the late Henry Brame with a pleasure which was evidently deep

Mystery still continues to surround/the disappearance of Mr. Hambrun, formerly manager of the Winnipeg branch of the banque de Hochelaga. His disappearance