Thousands drink Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea every day. Ask any of them what they think of it.

When a woman buys King Quality Shoes she saves $2.
They cost $3 and have the appearance of $5—that is how she saves $2.
These shoes are irreproachable in material, style, fit and finish.
All trimmings are of silk, and they are the best shoes for the price on this earth. All the words in the English language could not tell the facts plainer than that.
Remember King Quality $3
TRADE MARK
KING QUALITY
A Pointer
Made by the J. D. King Co., Limited, Toronto.

Painting is a Profitable Pleasure
When good paint is used! Paint which not only beautifies what it touches but preserves it also. Many buildings go to ruin years before they should simply through neglect to paint them, or, by using inferior material. Use
RAMSAY'S PAINTS
which are made from the best pigments, oils and colors—mixed in exact proportions by the most modern machinery and manufactured throughout in accord with latest paint science. Such paint will not crack, blister nor scale. It has the greatest covering capacity—it wears longest—its colors are unfading and therefore it is the most economical. Ask your dealer.
A. RAMSAY & SON, ESTD. 1842
MONTREAL. PAINT MAKERS.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
As used by
Our forefathers,
Never held
Its own as
Well as to-day,
Having been
Perfected in
Its manufacture
By modern
Improvements.
It is the
Finest and
Healthiest
Bread turned
Out, and
The favorite
Of our army
Of customers.
Add your
Name to
The list.
TOYE'S,
Phone, 300.
King St.

Heavy Housework.
The hard and heavy work about the house is almost eliminated when you have
PLUMBING
as it should be. It's a delight, both summer and winter, to get into the bath, as well as to have your kitchen plumbing convenient and perfect.
Don't do without the comforts of life merely for the more showy things.
F. T. Phillips & Co.
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Ladies' Straw Sailors
The season's latest at lowest prices.
LADIES KNOX SAILORS,
STRATHCONA SAILORS,
IMPERIAL SAILORS,
In fine and rough braids, at 20c to $1 25
Geo. Mills & Co.
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BOYS MEN'S
"CRESCENT" Bicycles.
20 inch frames, 28 inch wheels—this is the popular mount for boys and youths. Same gears as men's wheels.
Single-Tube Tires $30.
Dunlop Tires $35.
With Morrow brake coaster and Dunlop tires $45.
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See these at
J. Corbett's
PRINCESS ST.

Complete trial set, Ophthalmoscope, Ophthalmometer, Prisoptometer, Refractometer, Retinoscope, Maddox Rod, Groove and Double Prism, Retraction Rule, etc.
The above are names of scientific instruments which I use in a darkened room and are necessary for a thorough examination of the eyes and determining the cause of any defect of vision.
I can't put them in a valise and visit you, but invite you to call and guarantee the best results obtainable with glasses and goods as represented. Can you ask more or be satisfied with less? Eyes examined free.
230½ PRINCESS STREET.
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Optician, Kingston, Ont.

The Secret of White Linen.
The reason why your linen looks so immaculate when it comes from the Imperial Laundry is because it's washed through filtered water. Ours is the largest water filtering plant owned by any Laundry in the city. Then we give you the refined domestic finish.
Try us on your next bundle. Drop a postal or phone 302 and one of our waggons will call.
Imperial Laundry,
BARRIE and PRINCESS STS.

STAMPS AND MARKERS.
RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS, Self-Inkers, Linen Markers, Daters, Seals, Stencils, Bank, Ticket and Office Stamps, Etc. Repairs prompt. JOHN OFFORD, Whig Office.

THE WHIG—67th YEAR.
DAILY BRITISH WHIG published each evening at 206-310 King Street, at $6 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock.
WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at $1 a year.
Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses.
EDW. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor.

THE DAILY WHIG
"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

HEALTH IN HOUSES.

The board of health has been moved to enforce, or cause to be enforced, the by-law which provides for proper sinks and sanitation in all houses which have connections with the drains. The city is advancing. It is having legislation which is in accord with the times and the people who are slow and shiftless, who are even indisposed to comply with health requirements, should be made to act, in the interest of their neighbors.

This calls up for consideration the question of house inspection as it has not been conducted hitherto. The pity is that encouragement should be given to the unsightly structures which some people will erect in conspicuous places and to the detriment of the property abutting upon it. The cheap house is the dear house in the long run. It may be deceptive in its appearances, but it is not deceptive in its equipment. It is not correctly designed so far as its sanitary arrangements are concerned, and the city should protect the public health to the extent of seeing that these things do not pass. The city should, therefore, have its official who will be notified of every house which is being erected—because the city grants a permit for the purpose—will inspect it and demand that it is supplied with the outfit indicated by the by-law. The inspection could be extended so as to cover the question of safety in construction and if some people were watched in this way they would do better work. The point is that the city council has the power to supervise the buildings in certain respects, and should not shrink from the performance of its duty.

Some weeks ago the ladies who belong to the charitable societies asserted that in their visitation they found houses which were unfit for habitation and which contributed in sickness to the burdens of the poor. There is something in the complaint. The fact is that law to be respected must be enforced, and those who see the efficacy of it will be thankful that pressure was applied to produce the desired result.

MR. WHITNEY HIT AGAIN.

The opposition in the legislature made some good points in their criticism of the government in the session which has just elapsed. But its members hurt themselves by their everlasting croaking. The government's proposals, looking to the opening up of new Ontario, and to give encouragement of business of which the province has the virtual control, angered Mr. Whitney and his friends, and in sheer desperation they resisted everything. That they made a mistake is now quite evident. The conservative papers which do not usually differ with the party cannot endorse the antagonism of the nickel ore tax, as they believe it is demanded by the exigencies of the times. The Montreal Star quotes what Mr. Clergue, the great pulp-man of the Sault Ste. Marie, has said upon the subject. Mr. Clergue is a man among many. He has indomitable perseverance, boundless energy and inventive genius. He finds himself confronted with some difficulty of trade or process, and labors to overcome it and with each new conquest he adds to his immense success. It was, undoubtedly, this man that the nickel refiners undertook to fight. They alleged that the refining of nickel matte could not be done in Canada, because the waste chemicals, so necessary in the Orford system were not at hand. Mr. Clergue did not take any stock in this pretension, and went on with his refining and nickel steel works and simultaneously an appeal was made to parliament for the renewal of a patent that was pronounced worthless in Canada. The lesson is obvious. Nickel refining can be done in Canada, and done profitably, and the legislation which puts an export duty on the ore, and a duty which makes this export practically prohibitive, will have the desired effect. It will develop the nickel business in Ontario, and if the demand for nickel steel grows as it has been doing — through the enormous use of armour plate in naval construction—Mr. Clergue estimates that 50,000 Canadians will be employed. It was after Mr. Clergue had made this statement, after he had stated that without the export duty he could not succeed with his Canadian works and would have to duplicate them on the American "Soo," that Mr. Whitney and his friends opposed the nickel policy of the government. Is it any wonder that they have been repudiated?

Forest fires are doing great destruction in the state of Michigan. The timber already destroyed will amount to over $1,000,000. A passenger train on the Wisconsin and Michigan road, which left Fisher, Mich., on Sunday, has not been heard from. There were many passengers on the train.

A move is on foot to organize the employees of the National cycle and automobile company at Hamilton, and, anticipating a strike, manager Bodge has discharged about twenty employees.

A summer hotel will be built near Oswego by Syracuse capitalists. The site is on the lake shore. Already $150,000 has been subscribed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The audacity of that man Tarte is amazing. The idea of him asking the Prince of Wales to visit Canada again! The average tory is knocked absolutely speechless.

The Hamilton Herald is inclined to think that the Standard oil syndicate will not submit to the dictation of the Canadian government. It won't, eh? Watch and see.

The London Outlook charges that the war office has been subject to intrigue, that social influence has forced certain appointments upon it, and that the blunders in South Africa are a natural consequence. Very likely.

Windsor people are talking of sending two messengers to the Philippines with a greeting to Aguinaldo. They want to be absurd like the Philadelphians and their message to Kruger. We thought the Windsor people had some sense.

The New York Tribune has good reason to protest against the violation of the Red Cross pledge by a few Chicago cut-throats. The act is without a parallel, and must be denounced to the everlasting disgrace of our American cousins.

The postal deficit last year was $457,420 and of this amount $361,218 was occasioned by a drop in the postage. What is the use of making a howl against the government on that score when all hands clamoured for lower rates?

Upper Canada college appears to have outlived its usefulness. It represents an endowment of about $100,000. Why, if the college must go, as a provincial concern, should the endowment not be retained for educational purposes. The government is not going to give that property away, surely?

Hamilton and Toronto have a society blue book the contents of which are said to be very inspiring. It gives the pedigree of the best families, the names of the grown up sons and daughters, the club members, the maiden names, etc. It is a sort of Dun-Wiman register which the bloods are expected to consult before they go calling.

A REGRETTED DEATH.

Mrs. (Rev.) O. C. Elliott Succumbs After a Month's Illness.

Peterboro Review.

A sad affliction befell Rev. O. C. Elliott, pastor of the Park street Baptist church, and children, when Mrs. Elliott passed away after an illness of a month, a painful struggle which has aroused much sympathy in the community, and during which at times the spark of life burned very low. About a month ago Mrs. Elliott gave birth to twins and though the youngsters thrived the mother did not recover her vitality. Death was due to a form of blood-poisoning.

Mrs. Elliott was but thirty-one years of age. Her maiden name was Sohronia Stokes and she was the daughter of Robert Stokes, of Lake Opinicon, Ont. She was married to Rev. Mr. Elliott about nine years ago and during the three years they have resided at Peterborough, Mrs. Elliott gained the esteem and love of many, both in her husband's congregation and outside, by her unselfishness and many other loveable qualities. It adds to Mr. Elliott's sorrow that six children are left motherless, the oldest being eight years of age.

During the last few days Mrs. Elliott's mother was with her and Mr. Elliott's two sisters were also present and did everything they could to lighten the suffering. Mr. Elliott is a former Kingstonian.

A Progressive Company.

The Victoria-Montreal Fire Insurance Co., which was organized in May last with a capital of one million dollars, eight hundred thousand dollars being already subscribed, is offering the remaining two hundred thousand dollars at par. The Company has established Agencies at most of the desirable points in Canada and is steadily building up a large business. Fire insurance business is constantly increasing in Canada and there is plenty of room for this new comer in the field. The Victoria-Montreal is anxious that its stock should be bought in by business men rather than by capitalists, partly because a company whose directorate and principal shareholders are all leading business men, naturally has a greater measure of public confidence, and partly because men actively engaged in business have more or less insurance to place and are therefore able to put a good deal of business in the Company's way. As an inducement to big policy-holders to invest in Victoria-Montreal stock the Company offers twenty per cent. discount on any insurance that may be placed either with the company director through one of its agents by a holder of five or more shares. The saving that a large property owner could make in this way would be very great.

HIS MOTHER.

Elaine Goodale Eastman.

Within her fond, encircling arm
Safe slept her little child—
A helpless weight, sweet-breathed, and warm!
Her eager look down-bent, to scan
That face, all lovely innocence,
The features of the full grown man
She seized on with prophetic sense—
Foresaw the hero that should be
Clothed in his manhood's majesty.
And seeing, smiled.

Relaxed in every massive limb,
The man, sore wearied, sleeps;
His bearded cheek is rough and grim,
She, hovering near him wistfully,
And gazing long, is fain to trace
One line of childhood's purity
In that toil-marred, world-hardened face.
Now once again she feels and sees
Her nursing warm upon her knees,
And seeing, weeps.

Mr. Rilance Loses.

Montreal Witness.

Rev. W. Rilance, Lachine, on receiving his share of his father's estate a couple of years ago, invested part of it on the noted west side of Division street, in Ottawa. He made extensive repairs on the property, but the whole was swept away at the recent fire. His loss is $1,200, and insurance $400.

WOMEN IN MISSION FIELD.

Views of Some Men in Africa on the Question of Marriage.

In the discussion on the marriage of missionaries at the ecumenical conference the other day, the Rev. Mr. Taylor of China said he knew one missionary who had six wives lying in a Chinese cemetery and one more whose grave is in America. Speaking from experience gained in forty-six years of missionary work in China, Mr. Taylor said the climate has a far more serious effect on women than on men. A large number of missionaries there are living with third wives.

Dr. Ludwig Wolf, a scientific German explorer, who was shocked by the great mortality in the families of missionaries whom he met on the upper Congo wrote a strongly worded protest, a few years ago, against taking white women and children to that country. He said no married missionary should be permitted to take his wife and helpless children into that deadly climate. He thought the time might come after the sanitary conditions were improved and great comforts of living had been introduced, when women with their children might accompany their husbands with some prospect that they could live on the Congo. But in the days of pioneering, he thought it was a serious blunder to introduce white women there and worse than a crime to carry children across the seas only to suffer and perish in a deadly climate.

Dr. Wolf advised that if missionaries must have families on the Congo, they marry native negro women. He said there were not a few educated negro women who had been reared at mission stations along the coast and would make fitting helpmates for the white teachers of the Congo region. Not a few of them, he added, could speak the native language of the missionaries, were neat house-keepers, good cooks, expert with the needle, devoted christians and in every respect might well be regarded as far better adapted than white women to make homes for the missionaries and assist them in their religious and educational work. The majority of married white women who have gone to tropical Africa have failed tragically, for they have drooped under the climate, have been the cause of endless anxiety to their husbands, and either perished there or returned home, often with permanently impaired health. It is only fair to say, however, that the hygenic rules of living in that region are now far better understood, that comforts are multiplied and medical attendance may be procured. Under these improved conditions quite a number of white women have done as good educational work and lived in as good health as their husbands.

The most prominent missionary on the Congo, the Rev. George Grenfell, followed the advice of Dr. Wolf and the result of his marriage with the native woman has been happy and successful. He married a bright African girl who had received a rather uncommonly good education at Accra on the Guinea Coast. Mrs. Grenfell would be regarded as a remarkable woman, even though her skin were white instead of bronze, in color. Some years ago, she visited England, was welcomed in good society and her intelligence, vivacity and charm of manner won her many friends. The white women are few and far between who could have rendered equal support and aid to Grenfell in the remarkable work he has done in Africa. Mrs. Grenfell accompanied her husband on all the hundreds of miles of travel on unknown rivers which gave Grenfell fame as one of the two or three greatest Congo explorers. They are living to-day in a nice little home on the upper Congo and every one who visits them testifies to the comfort and refinement of this christian household in the midst of savage Africa and the happy domestic life of this family group.

MARINE NOTES.

Movements of Vessels Around the Harbor and Elsewhere.

The first up-tow of the M. T. company left Montreal last night.

The schooner Mary Ann Lydon has been chartered to carry coal from Charlotte for Booth & Co.

The schooner Katie Eccles from Lake ports, discharged a cargo of grain at Richardsons' elevator last night and cleared again.

The steamer Melbourne, from Toledo, discharged a cargo of grain at the M. T. company's elevator yesterday afternoon and cleared for Montreal.

The steamer Arabian from Toledo arrived at the M. T. company's elevator late last night with a cargo of corn, discharged, and cleared early this morning.

All the steamers of the white squadron have been made ready for the season's work, with the exception of the steamer Empire State. Work on her was begun to-day.

The steambarges King Ben and Alberta have been chartered for the season by the St. Lawrence forwarding company, Montreal, to carry general cargoes of freight from Montreal to Kingston.

WHEM SUMMER'S JUST AHEAD.

S. E. Kiser.

How can the day be dreary,
How can the heart be sad;
How can the soul be weary
When all the winds are glad—
When every bud is leaping,
Triumphant from its bed,
When March is spent and sleeping,
And summer's just ahead?

There's joy among the flowers,
There's glee upon the hills;
There's laughter in the showers
That swell the leaping rills;
There's gladness in the hedges
Where happy songsters wed,
Exchanging loving pledges,
With summer just ahead.

There's joy in every cluster
Of reeds upon the slope;
Each morning lends new luster
Unto the shield of hope.
Why should a heart beat sadly,
An eye look out with dread,
When all the woods ring gladly
And summer's just ahead!

The Reason For Some Failures.

How many public men, says J. Lincoln Brooks in May Success, have fallen because they have been discourteous to subordinates, to news-gatherers, to voters after election? How many, on the other hand, have climbed to great heights of power and reputation because they paid attention to the civilities of life? People have long memories. They never forgive the slightest affront to their sovereignty. The moment a public man so far forgets the source of his power as to treat the humblest individual with scant courtesy, he places in action an engine for his own destruction.

The National Cycle & Automobile Co. Limited TORONTO
Even Tempering
When tempering gearing it warps out of shap
The bevel gears of the Columbia Chainless are ma
so that the shrinkage in tempering is evenly distribu
ed over the gear. The result is that the temper
Columbia Chainless is gear even and perfect in ou
line.
This gives the Columbia Chainless a superlati
goodness among the chainless wheels.
And you get with it a National local guarantee.
HENRY ANGROVE, Kingston.

WHERE WE DIFFER.
We join hands with anyone who's trying
the tone of Dry Goods thought, make people
best, only we won't get away from the idea t
the best is the cheapest the best needn't be e
even at the beginning. We're willing to allow
store its own methods, but we differ from all-
We don't harp on bargains continually, altho
have bargains all the time. We don't urge ou
prices, because low prices are sometimes heav
side of folly. We say "pay more," if need be,
the best." We say that best needn't be c
though it means every quality that can be gu
and—having sold. We keep trade because w
and insist on getting back whatever isn't wha
it is, in the papers and in the store.
ON FRIDAY
We will sell over a hundred Remnants
25c yard. They are in Blacks, Self-colors and
the lengths run from 1 yd. up to 3 and 3½
their value is from 35c to $1.25 yard. All at o
Friday to clear them out, 25c.
200 Remnants White Cotton, Frill End
yards, regular value 6c and 7c yd., at 5c yard;
value 10c and 12½c, at 8c yard.
Starr & Sutclif
118-120 Princess Street, Kingston.

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ISN'T EXPENSIVE
IF YOU BUY AN
OXFORD GAS RANGE
They are more economical to use than any other style of range, because their burners are specially constructed to burn 7 feet of air with every foot of gas—so that gas bills a when you use the Oxford.
And they give you the acme of comfort. A cool kitch trouble—just the amount of heat you want, ready the minute yo it, and turned out the minute you're through with it.
All sizes and styles and prices.
SEE THEM AT THE NEAREST AGENTS.
For sale by local agents in every gas town. For full infor enquire of Gas Company.
THE GURNEY FOUNDRY CO., Limited, Toronto, Win Vancouve

D&A KID FITTING
Patented, Dec. 31, 1898.
Read! Read
We live in an age of impro ment, and the
D. & A. "Kid Fitting Corsets
are an improvement on eve other corset made.
TRY A PAIR, YOU WILL LIKE THEM
PRICE $1.00 and $1.25 per Pair.

County Model Schools.

The minister of education contemplates the following changes in regard to model schools: The number of such schools will be reduced, the country and government grants increased and the terms lengthened. The whole time of the principal will be devoted to the model students. In cities and towns where there are a number of ward schools the model students are to be distributed among the various schools, thus securing to them a greater number of classes and obviating the bad effects of having raw teachers experimenting on the pupils of one school only.

The house of representatives at Washington at the conclusion of the most stormy debate of the present session of congress passed the Nicaraguan canal bill by a vote of 225 to 35.

The school board of London, Ont., will take legal action to compell the council to pass their estimates without deductions.

Discovery Of Brazil

Rio Janeiro, May 3.—The c of the anniversary of the disc May 3rd, 1500, of Brazil, by P varez Cabral will extend from until the 7th. A programme military and naval reviews, the tion of a grand mass, regattas sions and illuminations, is being out. Gala opera performances, banquets are also given. Simil grammes have been arranged f Bahia, Pernambuco, San Paul Horisonte and Rio Grande de S

Celebration In St. Loui

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—Th celebration in honor of admiral Dewey will take place here to-d morrow and Friday. He arriv from Jacksonville, Ill., where he tended the grand army encampm morning.

The Y.M.C.A., of Oswego, will home at a cost of $35,000.