

JULY BARGAINS!



All summer goods must go. We are bound that we will not keep this summer's goods till next summer. If price is any object to you now is your time to buy straw and linen hats, Ladies' Sailors, Prints, Underclothing, Light Coat and Vest, and lots of other lines.

No place like Prowse Bros for bargains during July the hot month. Cool goods must go in order to give comfort to our many customers.

PROWSE BROS,

THE WONDERFUL CHEAP MEN.

WOMEN'S CONGRESS

Meetings Destroyed by Lack of Regulations

THE SPEAKERS TIMED.

Evidently the Delegates had not Rehearsed Their Papers Beforehand.

LONDON, July 3.—There is widespread dissatisfaction with the management of the International Council of Women. The value of most of the meetings has been destroyed by lack of proper regulations. Too many persons were invited to read papers and, consequently, each person has been limited to ten minutes time. It is generally felt that the whole time of the conference is being frittered away in disjointed talk of little interest.

Silbert Parker was to have addressed the women to-day on the subject of "Housing Educated Women," but he is ill, and his paper was read by Sidney Low, of the Standard.

Mr. Parker has made a long study of the subject, and has abundant evidence of the distressing conditions under which educated working women are living. He has projected a scheme, not philanthropic, but practical, by which great buildings accommodating four hundred people, are to be erected in different parts of London. Before he publicly outlined the scheme to-day some financiers offered Mr. Parker half the amount of the cost of the first building. There is little doubt the scheme will be launched shortly.

Naturally, the action of the House of Lords in disqualifying women for election as alderman and councillors has exasperated the members of the Council of Women, and their meeting at Queen's Hall Thursday gave Miss Susan B. Anthony and others a chance to lash those who chose the period of the Women's Council to treat women so contemptuously.

LONDON, July 3.—Anything more futile or purposeless has seldom been seen in this city than the Woman's International Congress. At Westminster town hall, where it was held, the noise of the underground trains and the cries of school children outside made most of the speakers inaudible. The audience arrived unpunctually, and the incessant going in and coming out of the agitated, weirdly-clad delegates was an unbroken interruption. Except in the case of actresses, the voices, diction and delivery of most of the speakers were bad.

No one was allowed to speak for more than ten minutes. The bell was rung inexorably to close each paper. Apparently no delegates had rehearsed their paper beforehand with a stop watch, and most of them were arrested while they had still pages to read. The effect of a speaker sitting down in the middle of a paragraph, with the whole of her point left out, may be imagined. In many cases there was no discussion after the papers which were simply rattled off one after another, like so many shots from a cannon.

Even Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, who said some trenchant things, applied her English hearers by advocating highly trained, well-paid women as substitutes for mothers. In fact, English women of advanced views who attended are asking was it worth while gather-

COMMODORE HENRIQUE

Says There Has Not Been Any Trouble

ON THE FRENCH SHORE

And has Always Condemned Any Violation of the Newfoundland Laws.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 4.—Commodore Henrique, of the French navy, with his flagship Isly, is in port.

The commodore, who is 60 years of age, visited the treaty coast thirty years ago. Upon being shown accounts of alleged troubles, he said there had been none on the French shore this season. Some little differences had arisen, but these would be easily adjusted with Commodore Giffard. The current report that he came here to have a conference with the Newfoundland Government was incorrect. He had to deal only with the British commodore. Correspondence had passed between them since his arrival, and he believed the differences would be amicably arranged.

Replying to a question about the removal of the salmon nets of Mrs. Parks from the Bay of Islands by a French warship, he answered that the affair did not come under his personal observation. As the matter was reported to him, the salmon nets encroached on the exclusive reservation of M. Bouchard. Removal of them was within the due exercise of the French treaty rights.

He expressed surprise at the report of the French banking schooner Nouvelle Ecosse violating the customs regulations and also carrying off a Newfoundland constable, afterwards setting him adrift in a dory. He said he heard it for the first time. He certainly did not approve of such conduct, and always severely condemned any violation of the Newfoundland laws by French subjects when such came to his notice.

He intended to pour oil on the troubled waters, or rather troubles which might arise. Certain newspapers, he said, were creating mischief by publishing exaggerated and sensational reports. The officers and men of the French and British warships and the Newfoundland Fishery Service were on friendly relations. He believed in settling the difficulties by peaceful methods and would do what he possibly could for peace.

ing women together from the ends of the earth to gabble platitudes of precisely ten minutes' duration? The effects of the congress upon public opinion here is nil.

Dont cough

the house awake,—a dose or two of

Dr. Harvey's Southern RED PINE

will check it. 25c. A BOTTLE.

THE HARVEY MEDICINE CO., Mfrs., Montreal.

PRESIDENT RUBENSTEIN

Reports Many Preparing for World's Meet.

CYCLISTS FROM EUROPE

Scottish 'Cyclist Union' to Send Representatives to World's Meet.

MONTREAL July, 5.—This morning President Louis Rubenstein, of the Canadian Wheelman's Association, returned home, looking as brown as a berry and feeling immensely pleased with himself and everybody else after his trip through the West. Mr. Rubenstein left Montreal on Thursday night and officiated at the two days' meet in Guelph. The president was quite busy on board the train, and every man that left the train at Guelph carried a big tag announcing the world's meet. The race meet was very successful, according to Mr. Rubenstein and everybody had a pleasant time.

After leaving Guelph, Mr. Rubenstein visited the Niagara District and took in many of the towns. In each one he found that everybody was preparing for the World's Meet, and the possibilities are that there will be an extraordinary large number of cyclists down here from the west during the days of the meet. In Toronto they are getting up a big excursion, and the C. W. A. offi-



A woman cannot be too careful of her health. Her happiness as maid, wife and mother is dependent upon it. Every woman should realize that her general health depends upon her health in a womanly way. When a woman complains of being sluggish, dizzy, nervous and despondent the average doctor attributes these symptoms to heart trouble, or disorders of the liver. He is not right once in ten times.

When a woman feels this way she is usually suffering from weakness or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all known remedies for suffering women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. Thousands of women who were weak, nervous, fretful and unhappy wives are today happy, healthy, helpful and robust as the result of the use of this marvelous remedy. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. During those years, with the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribed for many thousands of ailing women. He will gladly, without charge, answer letters from suffering women. The "Favorite Prescription" is for sale by all good medicine dealers and nothing else is "just as good."

Sister Eliza L. de Falcon, of Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Tex., writes: "This is to tell you that I have been ill for twenty-one years and was finally cured by your medicines, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I was completely cured after taking this medicine."

UNDER CHANNEL

Tunnel Between Ireland and Scotland.

WILL EFFECT CANADA

Pronounced Practicable and Feasible and is Likely to Be Remunerative.

A most important project, which, if carried out, will entirely revolutionize the existing systems of transportation between Great Britain and Ireland, and change to some extent the course of ocean traffic between Canada and the Mother Country, is now engaging the attention of influential capitalists in London. A fortnight ago a meeting was held, under the presidency of Lord Londonderry, in the grand committee room of the House of Commons, Westminster, for the purpose of considering a scheme for constructing a tunnel between the two countries. It was not the first time the project had been advanced, nor is the present scheme the only one that has been considered. The narrowest strip of sea between Ireland and Great Britain is that which separates the northern coast of Antrim, near the Giant's Causeway, from the Mull of Cantire; but the railway approaches from England and Scotland to the Mull of Cantire are so circuitous that a tunnel at this point would be practically useless. The promoters of the tunnel, therefore, looked next to the highly wider channel between Wigtownshire and County Down. But here a new difficulty met them. In the middle of this channel there is a deep depression known as Beaufort's Dyke, and to drive a tunnel under this—even if it could be done by human beings—would be so costly an operation as to be financially impossible. This dyke, however, only runs for a short distance, and by keeping a little to the north of it reasonably shallow water is secured. The detour, of course, involves a lengthening of the tunnel, but in a length of over twenty miles, two or three miles more or less, do not frighten the engineers. The total length of the proposed course under the sea would be twenty-five miles, and the approaches would be ten miles making thirty-five in all. What this figure means is best indicated by stating that the St. Gothard tunnel is about nine miles long.

(Continued on the Fourth Page.)

cials there, promise that it will be the biggest affair of its kind that ever left Toronto.

The President has received information that Paul Bourilloime, the French champion, will leave for Montreal about the end of this week and will arrive here shortly to get ready for the World's Meet.

Information was also received yesterday from Leith, Scotland, to the effect that the Scottish Cyclists' Union has decided to send two representatives to the World's Meet to compete in the championship events. One is Mr. William Inglis, president of the S. C. U., who came here as representing the governing portion of the union, and John Caldwell, of Glasgow University, amateur champion of Scotland. There is also a strong possibility of a second racing man being sent out from Scotland.

STUDENTS CONFERENCE

Mr. M. J. McPherson Appointed Leader of

DALHOUSIE DELEGATION

Canadian Contingent Sings Canadian Songs and National Anthem.

EAST NORFELDELD, July 1.—The register indicates that this year's delegation is the largest in the history of Christian Conferences—about six hundred student delegates from institutions in all parts of the world. Seventy-five Christian workers and Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, Yale's delegation, about eighty is the largest; Princeton thirty; Harvard eighteen; McGill one in Maritime provinces; Dalhousie three; Mr. Alison two; U. N. B., Fredericton one; Acadia one; Pine Hill one; Halifax one. Best of feeling prevailed. The ties binding Anglo-Saxon races are evidently very strong. On the night of July 4th United States celebrated in grand style, with games, speeches, etc. and Canadian delegation, about twenty-four sang Canadian songs. College year, National Anthems, and had an Oration by Anderson of university College of Toronto. Meetings are characteristic by deep spiritual power and earnestness. Weather unusually hot for Canadians. Mr. P. McPherson was appointed leader of Dalhousie Delegation.

A NURSE'S MISTAKE

Sister Columbia of St. Michael's Hospital

GIVES CARBOLIC ACID

Antidote Administered But The Patient Dies In Agony.

TORONTO, July 5.—An inquest at St. Michael's Hospital into the death of Miss Alice Pellard, a girl patient, which took place there suddenly Thursday, showed that a terrible mistake had been made. Sister Columbia (Miss Theresa Hayes), in charge of the hospital dispensary, had, by an error, put carbolic acid in a bottle labeled sulphate of magnesia. The nurse thinking it was sulphate of magnesia gave the patient the carbolic acid. While administering the dose she felt her fingers burn as a drop of the medicine fell upon it, and at once called for aid. The physicians administered an antidote, but it was too late, and the patient died in agony. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, exonerating the nurse, and advised that poisonous medicine be kept hereafter in blue bottles.

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Wise people keep their blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and make sure of health.



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If you ride a wheel or indulge any of the up to date athletic sports proper Hosiery is indispensable for fullest enjoyment. You don't need belong to any particular club to wear Golf hose, they are correct for an outing rig.

We are selling an excellent Golf or cycling hose with fancy top for 70c hose for 25c

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