

THURSDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

This is the time to buy your Fall and Winter Goods at the most reasonable prices. TO BE SURE of making YOUR Dollar Day a success and of returning home with that happy feeling of good bargains in hand VISIT OUR STORE

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The following are a few of the lines we are offering:

Sweaters—Men's Coat Sweaters and Pull Overs. Price \$3.75 to \$9.75, less 10 per cent.

Hosiery—We will sell on Dollar Day a special hose at 45 cents each. Others from 50 cents to \$1.25 per pair.

Night Shirts and Pyjamas—W. G. & R. and Tooke at \$1.25 to \$5.50 in cotton and flannel.

Underwear—Having several pieces of odd underwear in all sizes, we will sell them at before the war prices.

Also Stanfield's, Fleece Lined, St. George, Government Standard, etc., at prices below market value.

Fancy Shirts—We have several sizes of Fancy Shirts, in soft and hard cuff that we will sell on Dollar Day at 85c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$4.00 each. All others at 10 per cent discount.

Men's Soft Collars—Several sizes of soft collars, from 2 for 25c. to 50c. each.

Men's Linen Collars.—A few soiled collars going at 10 for \$1.00.

Raincoats—Tweed raincoats selling on Dollar Day at 10 per cent discount. This is a real bargain.

Ready-to-Wear Suits and Overcoats—We are giving a liberal discount in this department. Look our coats over and our prices will be right.

HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

CASE OF DRIPPING CARBURETOR

B. C. asks: Can you tell me what makes my carburetor overflow when the engine is idling? The float doesn't stick and the strainer is clean.



Answer: Most likely the valve operated by the float does not shut off tightly, because it is worn or because there is dirt between the needle of the valve and its seat. You better take the valve out and clean the parts. If a shoulder has been worn on the needle it should be removed in a jeweler's lathe and ground to a perfect fit in its seat. Sometimes it is better to install new parts than to try to make the old ones work. Perhaps your troubles may be that the fuel level runs too high—high enough so that it is above the opening in the standpipe thus allowing gasoline to escape through the latter. This can be corrected by bending the float down on its stem. With a good many carburetors, gasoline drips for a time after the engine is shut down, but finally ceases to do so. This gasoline is usually that which has collected in liquid form upon the inside of the manifold. Temporary dripping of this description indicates no fault in the float-valve action, but is caused by insufficient heating of the intake system.

REMOVING COVER OF BATTERY

R. A. M. writes: There is some thing wrong with my battery and I want to open it up and investigate, but there seems no way to get the cover off. How is this done?

Answer: The cover is sealed into place by means of a pitch-like compound, poured over it, while melted so as to make tight joints at its edges and around the parts that come through the cover. Melting this compound is the only practicable method of freeing the cover and jets of live steam directed upon it is the best device for doing this. Most battery repairers have a steaming apparatus, which works quickly and conveniently and you will save labor and possible damage to your battery by making use of such an apparatus. This cover can be removed in time, by melting the compound with a hot iron and removing it while soft, but it is a tedious and unsatisfactory procedure.



Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

CITY AND COUNTRY

The city reveals the moral ends of being, and sets the awful problem of life. The country soothes us, refreshes us, lifts us up with religious suggestion.—Chapin.



Will Morning Never Come

DOES this illustration picture your experience?

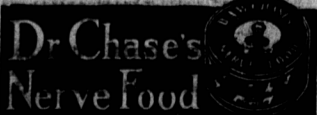
What is more distressing than being unable to sleep?

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50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmansons, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



IN MEMORIAM

THE LATE EDWARD D. MORGAN

We regret to record the death of Mr. Edward Morgan, Auburn, which occurred at his home on Saturday morning, Oct. 28th, after a few days' illness.

The late Mr. Morgan was in his 55th year. He was a quiet and obliging man, a good neighbor, and a highly respected member of society. He was an excellent farmer; and, by good management and industry, had built up a comfortable home in which he lived very peacefully during his declining years.

The funeral was on Tuesday morning at Fort Augustus and was numerously attended. The pall bearers were Messrs. James P. Trainor, John Kelly, James J. Trainor, Patrick McKenna, William Redmond, and Patrick Curley. Much sympathy is extended to his brother and sister and the other relatives, as this is the second bereavement in the family within the last few weeks. May his soul rest in peace.

GLASS NECKTIES THE LATEST

In these days of substitutes one must be prepared for surprises, although it would be difficult to betray at least a passing interest in so novel a departure as a necktie of glass, says a writer in Tit-Bits. Such a tie was recently shown to the writer by a member of a firm of glass-makers. Everyone has seen the curious multi-colored centers which the glass contains. These centres are composed of very fine glass threads, and it is the latter that are employed in the manufacture of glass neckties. These ties, in fact, are nothing more than lengths of glass thread woven together; and as such they can be twisted and knotted and generally ill-treated, like the ordinary every-day tie.

It was recently announced that collars made of paper would shortly be on the market. They are said to be much cooler and lighter than the perspiration provoking linen or "soft" collar.

Paper can be put to various uses in the matter of providing substitutes for clothing. We are threatened with paper shirts; and a determined effort is being made to produce from the same source a suitable substitute for cloth. One wonders what would be the effect of a heavy shower on these garments.

Underclothing made from surplus supplies of the fabric used in covering the planes of flying machines has already been put on the market; and the experiment looks like aiming a serious blow at the laundries, since it is stated that this material, being less porous than that usually worn, requires far less washing!

THE REAL THINGS.

The real things! the real things! That make the world worth while; The real things! the real things! On Time's unchanging dial; Are not the fleeting follies? We grasp and strive to hold The real things! the real things! Are minted in God's mold.

The real things! the real things! Are flowers and summer skies; The real things! the real things! Are babies' laughing eyes; Fear, prejudice and hatred Are ghostly wreaths uncouth; The real things! the real things! Are courage, justice, truth.

The real things! the real things! To each and all belong; The real things! the real things! The laughter, light and song; Sickness, pain and sorrow Set guidons towards the goal; The real things! the real things! Are heat and mind and soul. THE REAL THINGS! THE REAL THINGS! Are warm lips pressed to mine; The real things! the real things! Are life and love divine; Death's dark is but a dawning— God's beacon light—shy! The real things! the real things! Are joy and joy and joy. William Lord Reed

TO PRINCE EDWARD.

(By Geo. F. Vlett, of Norfolk, Va., in Ottawa Citizen.)

Here's Greetings to the Guest that comes: On wings of great Renown! And Welcome to our hearts and homes The Hair to Britain's Crown.

Wide open lies the seaward way, Wide open lies the landward way, And open is Columbia's heart, And open is her hand.

There is no discord in the note Of welcome to her shore, No stint of hospitality, No bars upon her door.

Full free aloft the festal flags Proclaim the gates thrown wide, Full free Columbia's outstretched arms To welcome Britain's Bride!

For well she knows him of her own, By every ancient sign— By blood, creed, tongue, and lineage, And Heritage Divine.

For have not Prophets visioned him The hair of David's crown? Which Heaven vouch'd should over hold Earth's most exalted Throne!

Hail then the Prince! All Hail his Tribe! Hail Albion's steeled Past! And may his Royal Race reign on— Long as the World shall last.

THE WORLD'S SIMPLEST POST-OFFICE

How many people know that South America can boast of the simplest post-office in the world? It would take considerable guessing on the part of the reader to locate this post-office, for he would find it at the very end of the continent. Even then he might not recognize it. Opposite Tierra del Fuego is a very

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS ON THE FOLLOWING GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES OCTOBER 30TH

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Sask. Robes
Fur Robes
Fur Coats
Cloth Coats
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Shorts
Oil Cake
Cotton Seed
Schumacher

Motor Robes
Motor Wraps
Rubber Aprons
Firemen's Coats
Slicker Coats
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Buggies
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Harness
Seal Wraps
20 p.c. Discount

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KENT STREET

TAKE GOOD ADVICE. BUY VICTORY BONDS

high rocky cliff overhanging the Strait of Magellan, and from one of the rocks is suspended, by a long chain, a barrel which receives mail. To be sure, says Walter K. Putney, in "St. Nicholas," there is no postmaster nor is there any regular letter carrier or collector, but every ship that goes through the strait stops and sends a boat to this curious little post-office, looks over the letters that are in it, to see if there are any for the men on board that particular ship and places therein letters for seamen on board ships that are known to be headed

for the strait. Who was the person that first thought of such a scheme we are not told, but the sailors think a great deal of their unique post-office, and there has never yet, to anybody's knowledge been any violation of the confidence reposed in it. When a sailor sends a letter to it addressed to another seaman he is absolutely certain of its delivery. It may be that one of the two seamen is on the vessel which is not expected to pass by this ocean post-office, but the letter may have on it a request that a vessel going east or west shall pick it up and deliver

it to some point where the seaman will be sure to receive it. In this manner letters have been known to make their way to the Arctic Ocean or even to India.

A FATHOM

When sailors speak of fathoms they do not always mean the same thing. On board a man-of-war a fathom means six feet, on board a merchantman five and a half feet, and on board a fishing vessel five feet.

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