

WONDERFUL PURITY AND POWER
Bandmaster E. T. Murray of 42nd Black Watch
Bandmaster E. T. Murray visited the
exhibit of the Williams Piano Company,
Limited, at Ottawa, at the Toronto
Exhibition, and after being shown the
New Scale Williams Piano gave his
tribute in the following words: "After
examining your New Scale Williams
Piano I am pleased to say that I have
found it to be most satisfactory in every
respect. I was greatly surprised at the
beautiful purity and wonderful volume
of tone which is so rarely found in an
upright piano. The musical qualities
resemble those of a fine Baby Grand
more than an upright. Its acoustic
properties have been very finely per-
fected, while the solidity of construction
and workmanship are greatly to be
admired."
(Signed) "E. T. Murray,
Bandmaster 42nd Black Watch."

THE PASSING
OF SUMMER
Brings the Autumn Opening
of Moore & McLeod.
A Magnificent Display of all That is
Beautiful and Fashionable in
Fall Millinery and Dress
Goods.

The children have been abundant
provided for by Moore & McLeod, and a
handsome stock of children's millinery
follows closely in style, variety and ele-
gance that for their elders. The
"wee tots" have also been amply pro-
vided for, and have a department of their
own.
That the autumn coats and jackets have
the place next to the millinery in fe-
male hearts was evidenced Friday evening;
when after all the beautiful things in the
millinery department had been discussed,
eager steps hurried forward to the new
coats which were awaiting inspection.
Again, sameness is done away with, and
novelty of decoration, is the watchword.
The corset fitting coat is perhaps not
as much worn as the tight fitting, as the
latter is the most generally suitable. But
those who can adopt the corset fitting
jacket will not be slow to avail them-
selves of those at Moore & McLeod's.

The Fisherman's Regret.
They had a fishing club in one of the
middle states; the keeper and factotum
of the club was "Old Sammy." Despite
his healthful occupation, age grew on
him, and unable longer to "watch" the
river, there was only one place for the
old old man—the county house. Here,
as the end was surely coming, the pas-
tor of the church was asked to see
him. To meet the Great Proprietor,
with a vast accumulation of debt is
an ordeal that every wise man may
well dread and seek to prepare for.
The man with the gospel, trying to in-
duce Sam to see the prime necessity of
climbing the cliff to touch the place of
blood, was leading him to admit his
bankrupt condition, that he might claim
mercy of him whose "property is to
have mercy and to forgive." "Sammy,
I expect you've done many things you
wish you hadn't done; haven't you,
now?" But Sammy was noncommittal.
"Well, now," pursued his visitor, "if
you had your life to live over again,
wouldn't you do differently in some
respects?" "Maybe I would," was the
cautious rejoinder. "Well, now, sup-
pose you had the chance of living all
these years over again, in what par-
ticular would you do differently?" After
a minute's silence, the old man,
true to the ruling spirit, strong even
in death, replied: "Well, if I had my
life to live over again, I'd fish more
with bait than with fly."—Outlook.

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is one of the many places in the Maritime
Provinces where
ROYAL HOUSEHOLD
FLOUR
has captured the approval of the people.
The dealers of Berwick are delighted with
the reports received from their customers
and say that never before have they heard
more general approval of a flour. This is
what some of the Berwick people think of it.

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July 17 1904

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are the kind bought
by knowing farmers,
stock-raisers and
owners. There
reason and it's a good
one. Don't you think
you better call and see
us about it.
25 cents a package.
2 for 40 cents.
A pound in each.
Sold only by
J. G. JAMIESON,
Druggist
The Medical Hall.

Almost before we can realize it, the
summer has waned, and autumn is once
more here, a fact that impresses itself
very forcibly on our minds when we see
the "fall openings" of autumn millinery
taking place. Moore & McLeod have led
off with their opening this autumn, and
Friday evening hundreds of delighted
spectators viewed this firm's display of
goods, the number of ladies present being
generously interspersed with a sprink-
ling of the sterner sex. And as if by
natural impulse, the throng mutually
wended their way first to the millinery
department; which under the efficient
and capable management of the firm's
new milliner, Miss Donaldson, was res-
plendent in all the glory of the very latest
and most attractive of fashions' newest
productions.
Once more one stood confronted with
the problem of deciding which were im-
ported models, and which home work;
and once again were innumerable mis-
takes made, as information was given
concerning the matter. I heard a lady say,
"The highest priced ones are the im-
ported, but I do believe the prettiest are
Miss Donaldson's." The shapes and prices
vary this season almost as much as do
the fabrics, but a lovely hat in fur and
tulle, in the prevailing gun metal shade,
a beautiful feather breast encircling the
crown, with medallions of bronze and
gold around the brim, was in "tri cone"
shape, and was priced \$19.00.
A novelty hat with high crown and
flaring rim was made of kid and velvet in
the new "onion" shades, the rim faced
with the velvet and the kid forming the
principal foundation. The sole ornament
was a beautiful Bird of Paradise. This
hat sells for \$12.00.
Another hat of Angora fur was much
admired. This was faced with broadcloth
in "ashes of roses" shade; the shape was
the Fedora and a long plume falling from
the back completed it. Price \$20.00.
The long popular and much changed
about Gainsborough shape was shown in
black plush; large black beads made a
chic trimming along with the very popu-
lar bow on the side of the hat, a long
black plume completing it. This was
\$16.00.
The quintessence of neatness, refine-
ment and elegance was shown in a per-
fect, plain, large black plush hat, its sole
trimming being a rich black ostrich
plume.
A beautiful black picture hat was made
of chenille, with pean de soie, and a large
black bird, long tie finishing a most ex-
quisite production of the milliner's art.
Price \$12.00.
But to begin to particularize seems a
hopeless task, for in making choice to
mention means that numberless others,
just as handsome, and just as fashionable
must needs be passed over.
The outing hats are in many and varied
shapes and modes of trimming, and need
to be seen in all their variety to have any
idea formed of them.
The millinery novelties surpass those
of any former year in uniqueness, as well
as beauty, but apart from the velvet furs
for trimming, anything made of feathers
seems to be the leading fad. Owl heads
nestle cozily on the hats as if their sole
purpose was to proclaim the suitability of
such a resting place; Birds of Paradise
perch on hat crowns, their sweeping
plumage—graceful and elegant—making
an addition to a fashionable hat, as
beautiful as it is unique. Then the "cock
of the walk" is a prime favorite in
feathered decorations, and from pose
and appearance proves the suitability of
name to this fad of Dame Fashion.

The Duke of Holstein, in his "Travels
in Muscovy and Persia" (1686), gives a
full account of a wonderful vegetable
growing in the neighborhood of the city
of Samara, Russia, and known as the
"lamb or sheep gourd." The duke
says: "It most resembles a lamb in all
its members and on that account is
called 'the lamb gourd.' It changes
place in growing as far as the vine or
stalk will reach, and wherever it turns
the stalk withers. When it ripens the
stalk withers and the outward rind is
covered with a kind of hair, which the
Muscovites use instead of fur. They
showed us some of these skins, which
were covered with soft wool, not unlike
that of a lamb newly weaned."
Scaliger also speaks of the "lamb
gourd" in his works. In one chapter
he says that the queer vegetable con-
tinues to grow as long as grass is plen-
tiful, but that when the grass falls the
"poor creature" dies from lack of nour-
ishment." He also says that the wolf
is the only animal that will feed upon it.

Former Elephants.
The great northern elephant perished
as a species in the prime of life. It
had lived under most prosperous con-
ditions. Its enemies were few and
comparatively impotent. Alone among
other contemporary animals, the saber
toothed tiger occasionally perhaps got
the better of an antagonist which was
flint tipped arrows of mere human
assailants than Ship Surgeon Gulliver
was to the multitudinous pricks of Lil-
luputian missiles.
Inexhaustible supplies of food, too,
were furnished by the forests and
swamps of the vast European contin-
ent to the terrestrial leviathan, which
accordingly multiplied and thrived ex-
ceedingly. Then was the culminating
epoch of the proboscidean family.
Thick hides animals with tusks and
trunks attained a larger size, ranged
over a wider area of the earth's sur-
face and existed more numerous and
in greater variety than ever before or
since.—Edinburgh Review.

MRS. F. ANDRÉWS says:
"Royal Household" is just
as good as any flour could be;
it requires less kneading than
other Manitoba flour, and is
therefore easier to work.
MRS. JOHN E. WOOD
WORTH says:
"I recently tried "Royal
Household" flour for pastry
with most excellent results.
As a bread maker I find it re-
quires much less kneading
than other Manitoba flour."
MRS. S. CREIGHTON says:
We have had three barrels
of "Royal Household" flour
and have found that it makes
excellent bread. It is the
easiest flour to work with and
in my opinion the best Mani-
toba flour we have used.
MRS. WILLIAM HIBBERT
says:
"I can unhesitatingly re-
commend "Royal Household"
flour as a bread maker and for
other baking purposes.

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severe cases insanity and apoplexy. The
most agreeable and satisfactory remedy
is Ferrozene, which makes the bowels so
well ordered that natural and unassisted
action is established. It is mild and cer-
tain in action and never causes distress or
inconvenience, and may be taken as long
as required. Pains in the stomach and
indigestion, piles, biliousness and headache
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and Dairy—No adul-
teration—Never cakes.
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baking.
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whiteness of the enamel.
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