

LOCAL NOTICES.

Stockings for wire or non, ready for Old King Cole Saturday morning at Paton's. Stockings for queen or maid ready for old Santa Saturday morning at Paton's. Long legs that will hold a lot. See that mother gets you new stockings with long legs. Paton & Co. keep them and sell them.

Go to Paton's this p. m.

Call and see those nice dinner, tea and chamber sets that are selling so well; also fancy china and glass ware—W. P. Colwill. 283-3 wk dy & wy.

Visit Paton's this evening.

Visit Paton's Xmas display this p. m.

Furs for gentlemen, Persian Lamb Collars or Persian Lamb gloves, and in Astrakan and Baltic seal at Weeks & Co's Ladies fur gloves and mitts at Weeks & Co. 31

Read Paton's offer on all jackets. It ought to make you visit their mantle department.

Store open from 7 till 9 o'clock to-night.—F. Perkins & Co.

Half price sale now on at Paton & Co's. A big loss on over 200 ladies jackets. We take the loss, you take the jackets. The department has to be cleared out at once. No reserve. \$2.50 jackets \$1.25, \$3.00 jackets for \$1.50 and so on. Come early.—Jas. Paton & Co.

Store open from 7 till 9 o'clock to-night.—F. Perkins & Co.

Store open this evening—Moore & McLeod.

Bring the husband with you this p. m., and inspect the prettiest show of Dry Goods in this city.—Jas. Paton & Co.

We have had bankrupt sales, & of sales, & price sales. Now you have a genuine & price sale on all jackets at Paton & Co's.

A hundred and one inducements will be put forward, for evening buyers this week, at the Big Store.

Jas. Paton & Co

See silk handkerchief ad today.—Moore McLeod.

25 per cent off handsome dress lengths.—Moore & McLeod.

Store open this evening.—Moore & McLeod.

Gentlemen's Silk Ties, Mufflers, and Handkerchiefs, at F. Perkins & Co's.

It's going to be a big loss but it is going to be ours. We must begin the season of 1898 with nothing but new goods. We take the half price plan and invite every one that knows value to come and inspect the goods. Open in the evening.—Jas. Paton & Co.

Store open from 7 till 9 o'clock to-night.—F. Perkins & Co.

Sales.—Tomorrow at 10.30 closing sale of apples. Every night this week watches and general goods, no reserve price.—E. H. Norton, Auctioneer.

Bargains in Fancy Goods to-night at F. Perkins & Co's.

7 mas cake—Quirk's dark fruit, light fruit, suet, citron and plain cake is the best—from 12c. per lb. up at Quirk's Bakery, Grafton Street. 197 3rd.

Store open this evening—Moore & McLeod.

Elegant silk handkerchiefs, linen and embroidered, at W A Weeks & Co's. 31

Buy your Xmas Presents to-night.—F. Perkins & Co

Just received ladies kid gloves in lacé, g. laced, newest shades for Xmas, present g. —W A Weeks & Co.

Gent neckties, collars, ties, lined gloves, most useful Xmas presents for gentlemen at Weeks & Co's.

One of our seven first prizes taken at the Provincial Exhibition was for the Sovereign Flavoring Extracts. They win on their merits.

Silver-mounted purses, a nice line to choose from at W. W. Wellner's.

Attractive Xmas gifts at W. W. Wellner's.

If you buy the watch at W. W. Wellner's it is sure to be good you see.

One third off jackets.—Moore & McLeod.

2 large dolls for 25cts You can buy them equal at 25cts each elsewhere.—Moore & McLeod.

Don't forget to buy your Xmas presents at D. A. Bruce's. 257 3d.

Kid gloves will make a nice Xmas present. See them at D. A. Bruce's.

When we cut we cut. Today we call every lady's attention to our jacket a - - - - - . Our Miss McKenna has resigned her position in our mantle room. We have decided to close out this department.—Jas. P. & Co.

Economical and refined women—Every lady of taste in Charlottetown will do well to visit Jas Paton & Co's farewell prices of balance of ladies black and colored high class jackets. All jackets going at half price; call this evening. When we cut we cut.—Jas. Paton & Co.

Chocolate and cream bon-bons in 1 and 2 pound boxes. Make a very suitable Xmas present for your friends, young or old. For sale at Beer & Goff's. 2i

Store open this evening.—Moore & McLeod.

A large assortment of Indian made snow shovels, suitable for boys, just received at Beer & Goff's. 2i

SKIMMING STATIONS.

Advantages They Would Have For Farmer and Creamery Man.

From the standpoint of a creamery, my idea is to establish a creamery in some central location, with suitable skimming facilities. If, then, stations to the number of five or six could be established in all directions from this central plant at points of about eight or ten miles distant, which distance would vary according to local circumstances, it would, in my estimation, make a model business. I hold that the farmer cannot afford to haul his milk over four or five miles. Of course there may be some exceptions. The quality of milk he has would largely govern this matter.

Now let us take, for instance, approximately, the investment in such a plant. Let us estimate that a full creamery, centrally located, could be built and equipped for \$7,000; five stations at \$1,250 each, making a total investment of \$13,250. To cover the same amount of territory, having all full creameries, would require an investment, estimating the average cost at only \$3,000 each, of \$18,000. This will be a difference in the original investment of nearly \$5,000, or a saving in interest per annum of over \$500 at 10 per cent. To operate these creameries, it is safe to estimate that it will require at least a butter maker and what we recognize as a second man, costing not less than \$50 and \$35 respectively per month, amounting to \$850 per year. For a central factory and skim station let us employ an expert butter maker at, say, \$900 per year and two helpers for \$840 per year and five station men at \$35 per month, amounting to \$2,100. For conveying the cream to the central factory, \$1,500, or a total of \$5,340 for the central factory and skim station operation, or a total saving in the operation of \$780 in operating alone, or a total saving of \$1,255 per annum, or an equivalent of 9 1/2 per cent per annum on the investment on the skim station plant. In addition to this you would have your entire product made of a uniform quality, which ought to amount to at least a half cent per pound and would probably mean more, when you consider the ability of the \$75 a month butter maker as against the \$50 a month butter maker.

It must be admitted that in the above figures, every advantage was shown the full creamery project, for certainly a creamery could be equipped to handle the five stations at a cost of \$5,000 better than any of the full creameries could be equipped on the other plan. This would be a saving of an additional \$2,000, of course, or a total saving of 25 per cent per annum on the station investment. Then there would be other items; insurance, for instance, would be favorable to the latter scheme. Another, and the principal advantage gained by the skimming station, is that it can be made to pay in localities where it would not be feasible at all to put in a full creamery. This is, indeed, the purpose for which it is designed. If a community will furnish a quantity of milk equal to 15,000 or 20,000 or 25,000 pounds of milk daily, this plan cannot be judiciously recommended. First, because this quantity would warrant the services of an expert butter maker at a good salary; second, because the shipping or hauling of the cream of so great a quantity of milk would incur an expense above that for which an additional man's labor could be obtained. I hold that the skim station can be successfully operated in connection with a central factory, where the receipts do not exceed 3,000 pounds per day, whereas the success would be doubtful indeed where a full factory received only this amount. Have you ever noticed just how many farmers come to your creamery every morning, and have you noticed how long they wait there, and do you wonder why the patron is sometimes irritable and as we call him "cranky"? In short, have you ever figured how much time the farmer loses in going to the creamery? Unless he has very large quantities of milk it must be evident to any one that he more than consumes his profit in the time he loses.

The tendency of almost all manufactured goods is toward lower prices, and butter is no exception. The facts are that, although the average quality of butter is superior to that made four or five years ago, the prices obtained have been dropping continually lower and lower, and although the cost of manufacturing other products has been lowered comparatively little has been done to lower the cost of producing a pound of butter.

So far what I have said is favorable to the station, and I wish also to dwell upon the disadvantages. In my experience, there is but one disadvantage—i. e., that of transporting the cream to the

central factory. This, I presume, does not prevail east of the Missouri river. In the summer time the sun in Kansas gets very warm. We sometimes have trouble in the cream churning, and at some seasons of the year this seems to bother very much, and we have as yet not learned of any remedy to overcome it other than if we insert a good sized piece of ice into the can it will float on top, leaving, of course, room enough in the can, so that with the ice it becomes quite full, it cools the cream down and in addition acts as a float, thus preventing agitation, and largely overcomes the trouble mentioned.—Address of J. L. Hoffman of Kansas.

Dairy and Creamery.

Ensilage is made successfully from corn fodder that is nearly dry. The fodder should be shredded instead of being cut. Then it should be packed very close, with water sprinkled among the layers occasionally.

Shredded ensilage is handled with more ease than cut ensilage. With a good farm separator one man can separate the milk of 30 cows and clean up all the utensils in from one hour to one hour and a half.

It is safe to feed milk cows two pounds of oilmeal a day.

AN EVERYDAY HEROINE.

The Country Maiden, the Wicked Stage Company and the Tailor Made Girl.

Four reckless persons had clambered into the stage, an old man, a middle aged woman, a young man and a tailor made girl. At Fiftieth street a dress-maker's little girl struggled in with a huge box. Town life was evidently new to her. Her rosy cheeks announced country air to the least observing. She held her money in her hand.

Looking dubiously about, she finally spied the money box and dropped in the coin. After this she waited expectantly. Nothing occurred, however, and she began flushing and paling with nervous indecision. At last she resolutely stood up, attracted the driver's attention and called to him:

"How do I get my change? I put a quarter in the box," she asked.

"Yese oughter a-handed it up," said the man. "Yese can't git it now."

"But it's all I have," protested the girl.

"Git it off the new passengers," yelled the driver and turned away.

It was all the money she had, but how could she "git it off the new passengers?" Every one in the stage had become interested, but no one volunteered any advice. Two tears rolled down the rosy cheeks.

The stage stopped, and an old lady scrambled in. As she took out her money, a 5 cent piece, the tailor made girl leaned over to her.

"Will you give me that for this little girl?" she asked. "She dropped in a quarter by mistake, and the driver said the new passengers might make it up to her."

The old lady beamingly handed over the nickel. She felt that the stage company was being rigidly but justly dealt with at last.

Then a man got in. This was harder for the tailor made girl, but she made the request again and handed a second fare to the grateful young person from the country. The whole stageful was now interested watching for a new passenger as a spider watches for a fly. A woman waved desperately from down a side street for the stage to wait for her, but the driver passed on unheeding and exclamations of disgust arose. Another corner, and another smartly dressed girl got in. The new arrival did not seem at first to understand the request, and, flushing, the tailor made girl repeated it and secured one more of the precious 5 cent pieces.

The little girl had reached her destination.

"I am so much obliged," she murmured to the heroic maiden who had been taking up fares in her behalf. "I ought to get out here, so I guess I'll let the other go."

"No, no, you must not," said the fair conductor, opening her purse. "Take this and I can get it from the next one who gets in."

"You are awfully good," murmured the unsuspecting little one with new tears in her eyes, and one of the men took the big box and handed it down to her when she had stepped out.

The stage rattled on and the tailor made girl looked unconcernedly out of the window. The next passenger was allowed to drop his fare unmolested into the box, unconscious of the little comedy that had brought the others together in a common interest for a moment, and the stage company was still ahead of the game.—New York Sun.

LET US HAVE A TRADE

YOU WANT THE GOODS

WE MUST HAVE THE MONEY

NOW TO BUSINESS.

The exceptionally mild weather, has left us with more goods than we care to carry. The winter will come sooner or later, and you must have the goods, why not take advantage of your position now, as we want the money. It looks like trade don't, you think?

Put a little cash in your pocket, come in and select the article you need, and see what a lot of goods we will give to get the cash we need.

CUT PRICES.

On Gloves, Hdks, Ties, Braces. Cut prices on Sacques, Caps, Fur Collars. Cut price on O'coats, Reefers, Ulsters and suits. Pants, Vests, Overalls etc. Cut prices on Sweepers Carpets, Rings, Matts, Oil Cloths and House Furnishings of all kinds. Cut prices on Dress Goods, Ribbon Ladies' Gloves, Sacques, Corsets, Undervests etc.

Cut prices on Robes, Fur Coats Horse-rugs, Blankets, etc.

You Give Us The Cash

We Give You The Bargains.

PROWSE BROTHERS.

The Wonderful Cheap Men

AN EVENING WITH DICKENS.

How the Great Author and His People Can Be Studied by Literary Clubs.

"For an evening with Dickens," advises Fannie Mack Lotthrop, writing of "Evenings For Literary Clubs" in The Ladies' Home Journal, "one of the items of the programme might be a sketch of his life condensed into about 200 words. The Dickens drawings by Charles Dana Gibson might be cut from The Journal and hung up before the audience and the story of each character and incident illustrated told. The trial from 'Pickwick' could be arranged for individual reading or for a number to take part in. A bright paper may be written on 'The People of Dickens' World.' In Dickens' works there are 1,550 separate characters, enough to people a whole village.

"Some of Dickens' poems have been set to music—notably 'The Ivy Green'—and would make a pleasant feature. Anecdotes of Dickens might be given by ten or a dozen members, each giving one. These might be interspersed through the programme. A member with any cleverness in photography might make a series of Dickens' lantern slides from pictures in standard editions of the novelist's works and give a magic lantern entertainment. The death of Paul Dombey would make a pathetic reading from 'Dombey and Son.' Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, as described in 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' could be given with some of the members grouped as characters in the famous show and designated, as Little Nell did, with a pointer."

The "Gallery Gods."

The frequenters of the lofty gallery of any theater have a good deal to do with the making or marring of any new play. Yet that is not how they acquire their title of "gods." As a matter of fact, the origin of the expression is this: Years ago Drury Lane theater had its ceiling painted to resemble a blue sky with clouds, among which white Cupids were flying in every direction. This ceiling extended over the gallery, whose occupants thus appeared to be very near heaven. Hence the expression arose of "gallery gods."—London Answers.

All Quiet There.

"I'm glad to know," remarked Miss Cayenne, "that Mr. and Mrs. Jinkies are living far more happily than they were formerly."

"Indeed?"

"Yes. I am informed that they have not spoken to each other for weeks."—London Tit Bits.

See our display of fancy goods to-night. Xmas cards, calendars, etc., etc. Our stock is all new. No old goods to choose from. Try us for Xmas snaps.—McMillan & Hornsby.

RUBBERS & OVERSHOES

RIGHT UP TO DATE

in style, quality, fit and popularity are the well known goods of

THE CANADIAN RUBBER CO.

.. OF MONTREAL ..

Standard Never Lowered.

ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM.

FRENCH P. D. CORSETS

10 GOLD MEDALS

Are universally acknowledged to be

THE - LEADING - MAKE

These celebrated Corsets are made in every variety of shape and style, and the well known Trade Mark P. D. with which every genuine pair is stamped, is a guarantee that the workmanship and materials are the very best that can be procured.

To be obtained from all the leading Dry Goods Stores.

Wholesale, Konig & Stoffman, Montreal



STOVES.

Highland Ranges

and Jewel Stoves

Stand First in Public Favor,

We are agents for these two celebrated makes of Stoves

FENNEL & CHANDLER

The Puzzle Solved

THE....

Quebec Heater

(REGISTERED)

is the stove that gives 50 p. c. more heat with 33 p. c. less coal or coke. No chimneys. No Coal Gas. Neat. Space saving.

CARRIER LAINE & CO.,

Levis, Que.

R. B. Norton & Co., Ltd, Charlottetown, Sole Agents.

