

FARM SEEDS. FARM MACHINERY

We have good values in Timothy, Clover and other Seeds, Seed Sowers, Manure Spreaders, Plows and Harrows. We sell the celebrated Bissell Two Lever Out-throw Disc Harrow at a close price and it is what every farmer needs to prepare the soil.

Gasoline Engines and Wood Cutters

J. CLARK & SON
FREDERICTON AND ST. JOHN

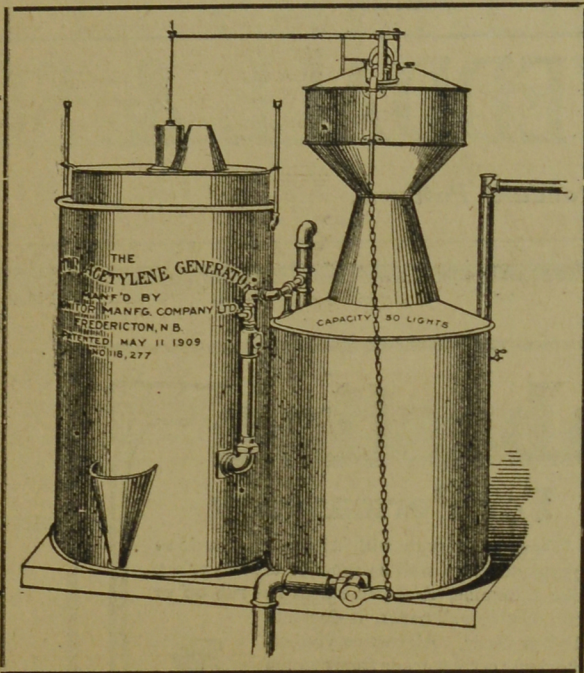
WALL PAPER

New Patterns are now in

IT WILL REPAY YOU TO LOOK OVER OUR SAMPLE BOOKS
IF YOU HAVE SOME PAPERING TO DO THIS SPRING

HALL'S BOOK STORE

THE STANDARD OF CANADA



Features of The Monitor Generator—Cleanliness, Safety, Economy, Odorless, Easy to Charge, Perfectly Automatic. All day service. Guaranteed to give Perfect Satisfaction.

The Monitor Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

FREDERICTON, N. B. WESTMORLAND STREET

IF YOU WANT A PIANO

BE SURE AND CALL AT THE STORE OF THE

E. P. BAKER PIANO CO.

We are Sole Agents for the Famous Karm Piano and Organ, the Morris Piano and Milton Matchless Player Piano

CASH OR EASY TERMS

All the Latest Classical and Popular Songs Constantly in Stock—Lowest Prices

QUEEN STREET Next To Burchill's Drug Store

NOTICE

The Board of Assessors of taxes for the City of Fredericton in the present year, hereby require all persons liable to be rated, forthwith to furnish to the assessors, true statements of all of their real estate, personal estate and income; and hereby give notice that blank forms on which statement may be furnished under the city assessment law, can be obtained at the office of the assessors, and that such statements must be perfected under oath and filed in the office of the assessors within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated this 16th day of March, A. D., 1910.

JAMES FARRELL,
Principal Assessor.

March 16—dlmo.

SPRING

Have you seen the robin,
Sitting in the tree,
In his song he's telling you,
To drop a line to me.
Your ceilings want whitewashing,
Your walls need paper too,
And now's the time to have it done
So send your order through,

TO
R. J. WEAR

House and Church Painter and Decorator

Shore Street,
Fredericton, N. B.

In annexing a suburb is sometimes a question whether it is the city or the suburb that is being taken in.

RUTH WHEELER'S SLAYER STILL MAINTAINS SILENCE

Motive for the Crime Possibly Discovered in Mistreatment of Girl Before Death.

New York, March 29.—The body of Ruth Wheeler, the fifteen year old stenographer who was murdered in the room of Albert Wolter last Thursday, was quietly buried today while the youth accused of the crime, continued to resist the efforts of detectives to obtain a confession. Only immediate members of the family were present at the girl's funeral.

Standing on his assertion that he will perhaps "tell everything on Wednesday," Wolter remains in his cell, still denying that he killed the girl or that he knew her. The district attorney's office says, however, that evidence sufficient to convict already has been obtained and that the trial will be rushed, beginning perhaps as early as Monday next. The present plan is to lay the case before the grand jury tomorrow without the formality of a coroner's inquest.

Evidence that may fix a motive for the crime was revealed today in the findings of Professor John Larkin, of Columbia University. He reported that there were indications that the girl had been mistreated before being killed.

The accused youth's parents employed counsel for him today and he was instructed to maintain silence. His former companion, Katie Miller, is still held at the House of Detention, as a material witness and it is through her that the police hope to influence the prisoner to confess.

The murder aroused the city authorities to action along a new line today when a resolution was offered before the board of aldermen calling on the legislature to pass a law for the supervision of employment agencies as far as minors are concerned. It is through such an agency that Ruth Wheeler learned of Wolter's address.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

London, March 29.—Former president Roosevelt's address before the students at the University of Egypt yesterday has attracted considerable comment here where there is a difference of opinion as to the good or evil substitutes—Messrs. Frank H. Effects of his plain talking. In denouncing the assassination of late Premier Boutros Pasha Chali, Col. Roosevelt did not mince his words with a view to avoiding offense to the nationalists, a great part of whom have openly sympathized with the assassin. The Radical press today takes exception to the American remarks and even the moderate Westminster Gazette says editorially:

"Disquisitions upon the readiness or the reverse of Egypt for self government while permitted to men with out great position are perhaps better hushed in the breaths of ex-presidents."

Recalling Mr. Gladstone's pronouncement in regard to the early indiscretion of the president Lord Halsbury, it says: "mistakes which are pardonable in a private individual become scandalous in a ex-solicitor general."

The Gazette recognizes Mr. Roosevelt's desire to be friendly and helpful to Great Britain but says that his pronouncement is not calculated to make easier the path of the Government in Egypt.

LATE LESLIE DRYSDALE.

Woodstock, N. B., March 30.—A largely attended funeral yesterday afternoon, testified to the regard in which Leslie Drysdale, who died at Canterbury Station on Sunday, was held by the community.

Woodstock lodge F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a prominent member, was in charge. The religious exercises were conducted at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James E. Drysdale, by Rev. Messrs. Kennedy and Baker and the burial made in the Methodist cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Jack Dibble, Arch. McLean, Walter Stone and Raymond Gabet.

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday and Friday, April 7th, 8th,
at 8.15 p. m.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

Comic Opera in two acts with the combined chorus of the University Glee Club and the Fredericton Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Frank Harrison.

Chorus of 50, Orchestra of 20

PRICES.

1st night, 75c., 50c., and 25c.
2nd night 50c., and 25c.

Sale opens Monday, April 4th at 10 a. m. Plan at McMurry's.

EASTER PARADE LIKE BIG POULTRY SHOW

Chantecler Hats Made Fifth Avenue—New York, Look Like a Barnyard—Not a Garden.

The New York World, describing the Easter parade, says:

It was the "travelling show," too. It began travelling before noon yesterday and it didn't stop till after dark last night—quite some time. It went up Fifth Avenue and along Riverside Drive and through Central Park, with sideshows in all side streets. No, the Easter parade is NOT an extinct tradition—not so you'd notice it.

There couldn't have been more perfect weather for the thousands of paraders than that which they experienced yesterday. It was warm—but not so warm that one was uncomfortable in one's new spring coat. It was cool—but not so cool that one shivered or huddled under one's shabby winter furs. And the sun shone and the wind did not play rude tricks with new hats, and it was just New York at its nicest, which is very nice indeed.

And maybe New Yorkers didn't take advantage! Shortly after 12 o'clock Fifth Avenue, for at least fifteen blocks down from Fifty-ninth street, was the next thing to impassable. Luckily nobody tried to stop. And everybody wanted to go at about the same gait—a pleasant little saunter that is only tried out in New York once a year, at Easter time. The rest of the time people run—or gallop. But Easter Sunday there is one grand, sweet stroll—so the crowd never gets tied up in knots.

A COSMOPOLITAN CROWD.

Of course everybody walked home from church. But despite the record attendances at St. Patrick's and St. Thomas's and St. Bartholomew's and the rest, there were plenty of paraders on Fifth avenue who had heard their Easter sermon in quite another part of the city—if they'd heard it at all. For it was the cosmopolitanism of the crowd that made it so wonderful.

Really very few of the people who own Fifth avenue latch-keys were on that thoroughfare yesterday. John D. Rockefeller was seen modestly disappearing round a corner, but according to the social register there was a shining company of those not present.

The blankly curtained windows in the brownstone fronts told their own story of trips to Palm Beach or Europe or "the country." It's too late to be in town, don't you know.

That is, unless you've just come from Canada or Boston or the Fiji Islands or Chicago. Or unless little old New York is about good enough for you all the year 'round, except for the hot weather flitting. And that doesn't by any means infer that you can't disport in Paris millinery and Paquin models—at least on Easter Sunday. You sure did, yesterday!

For clothes were "swell" on Fifth avenue, whatever their wearers. And as one's hat is rather more visible to the naked eye than one's social status, the effect was all that could be desired. It was gorgeous.

NOT A "GARDEN" THIS YEAR.

In former years the writers of parade stories were all beautifully petical and called Fifth avenue "a garden." For fair roses and lilies bloomed on every hat—oh, it was a cinch! Last season roses and lilies were "out" and cherries and grapes and plums, not to mention oranges and nectarines, were most decidedly "in." That made it a trifle harder—the erstwhile euphonious "garden" had to metamorphose into an "orchard."

And now—and now—oh, you Chantecler!—what have you left for the scribes but "poultry show?"

The rooster craze has certainly struck New York. Every known breed of the bird, and more that weren't, were visible on the avenue yesterday. One giant white Leghorn squatted at ease on a hat whose brilliant red rivalled his comb and wattles. Another bird, whose iridescent green neck proclaimed him of Spanish origin, ended off in starting yellow—and that hat was green, too. Everybody wore tail feathers that cried "cock-a-doodle-doo" to Heaven. Even the new suits were mostly in the so-called Chantecler colors—shimmering orange and green, and fiery, brilliant red. The few hats that were barren of tail feathers blazed with poppies, the only flower considered to contain real Chantecler scarlet.

And the net result was gorgeous—but no amount of poetic license would permit it to be called a "garden."

There was one man—there always is—who drew to himself notice. He is the talented individual who regularly appears in white cassimere trousers, white cloth-topped boots, silk hat and frock coat. His main object in life is to preserve at least one paragraph in the Monday morning parade story for his sex.

The tariff war has been averted, leaving us free to continue the up-building of the Canadian navy.

CANADIANS SPEND EASTER IN NEW YORK

Great Holiday Exodus from Cities of Canada to Gotham—Broadway Parade.

New York, March 29.—The Herald published the following story of the Canadian invasion for Easter:

Legions from the realm of "Our Lady of Snows" numbering thousands of fair women and brave men arrived here on Friday by the Canadian express, and took New York for their own. Wherever one fared through the metropolis he saw Canadians, who mingled with the throngs in Fifth avenue, taking a view of the thoroughfare in which they soon are to join in the great parade or exploring the wonders of the shops.

To accommodate the Canadian visitors the New York Central Railroad brought in its Northern Express in nine sections of from 10 to 14 cars each and from soon after dawn until noon the stream of travel continued.

Fifteen hundred Canadians reached here on this one train of many segments.

When one train comes into the city in nine-ply order, it is impossible to make all the sections arrive at the same minute, and for that reason, waiting relatives were puzzled and troubled. They had received telegrams that their kin were coming by the Northern Express, due at the Grand Central Station at half-past seven o'clock in the morning, but they had no further information as to the route or as to the number or name of the cars. The stationmaster and his assistants were besieged, with questions. To explain that one train was composed of possibly one hundred and twenty-five cars divided for convenience in nine parts for the exclusive transportation of Canadians, was the task which confronted each of the assistants assigned to guide the visitors.

Special instructions had been given to facilitate the arrival of the Canadian contingent. There was one from the land of Champlain, who was amazed by the accommodating spirit of the people of the United States. He was a Montreal merchant who had left his car in Albany for a saunter on the station platform, and, being unfamiliar with the switching system on these railroads, he became separated from his train. His hat and overcoat were in the car which he had left, and without any outer garment or headpiece he arrived here in the early hours of the next morning.

"What shall I do?" he asked Mr. Kramer, the stationmaster. "I must go on to Newark, and I have no hat and overcoat, and they will think I am mad."

"That's perfectly easy," replied the stationmaster. "Where did you say you were from?"

"Montreal," answered the hatless and coatless one.

"Canadians may have anything they want here in New York," said Mr. Kramer. "Take my overcoat and hat and welcome."

The Canadian returned in the afternoon to the Grand Central Station, where he received his overcoat and his hat all in good order, they having been turned in by the porters.

"Most extraordinary country, this," he said. "Trust a man they never saw before."

SHEPPARD BACK IN ATHLETICS

New York, March 29.—The sixty day suspension of Nelson Sheppard for his participation in an athletic squabble at Philadelphia, in December, expired last night, and the famous middle distance runner signalized the return to athletic competition by scoring a victory in the half mile event at the annual spring games of the 4th Regt., of Brooklyn. He travelled over the 880 yards distance in 1.58 2.5, and won the race in easy fashion from R. J. Egan, who crossed the line about 15 yards behind him.

FIRE INSURANCE ENQUIRY

New York, March 29.—Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company was put on the stand when superintendence Hotchkiss resumed the fire insurance inquiry. He swore that in 1906 William H. Buckley, the Albany legislative agent, offered to sell him six votes at \$500 a piece and that he told Buckley, "I won't give you a d— cent."

The sympathetic strike in Philadelphia died from lack of sympathy.

WAGNER DICKERSON & CO.

BANKERS AND BROKERS

Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange

Special Department for the Purchase and Sale of odd lots

Listed and Unlisted

Securities

25 Broad Street - - New York

TO MAKE
GOOD BREAD
YOU MUST HAVE
GOOD FLOUR

Why Not Try a Barrel or Bag of Our
RED CLOVER

It is made from Manitoba Hard Wheat and we believe it to be one of the Best Brands in the market today

M. E. DOOHAN

Sole Agent - Regent Street

REMOVED

The Boston Ping Pong Co., have removed their studio to York street right over Bank of New Brunswick, same entrance as Business College.

Everybody is invited to call and see our new specialties. All work guaranteed. Amateur work done at lowest prices.

Boston Ping Pong Co.

Walker Bros.

Merchant Tailors
and Clothiers

We carry a Complete Stock of Fancy Worsteds, Scotch and English Tweeds and Guarantee Satisfaction

QUEEN STREET NEAR BANK OF MONTREAL

A. B. Kitchen

Harness Manufacturer
QUEEN STREET.

All kinds of DRIVING and HEAVY HARNESS in stock.

Also ROBES, WHIPS, SLEIGH BELLS etc.

Repairing Promptly and Neatly Done.

MURPHY'S BAKERY

HOT CROSS BUNS
FOR GOOD FRIDAY

delivered Thursday afternoon and Friday morning

POUND CAKE, SULTANA CAKE, FRUIT CAKE, BEST BREAD AND ROLLS IN CITY

Mail and Telephone Orders will receive prompt attention.

W. J. MURPHY

Phone 365-21 95 Regent St.

COME IN AND GET YOUR

SPRING SUIT

From

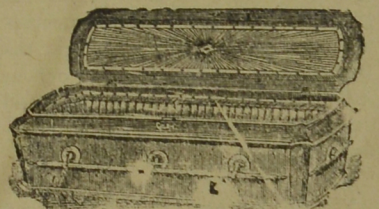
W. E. SEERY

A Splendid Line of Patterns to Select From
Every Garment made up in the Latest and most Up-to-date Style

550 QUEEN STREET

JOHN G. ADAMS

THE LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
QUEEN ST. NEXT QUEEN HOTEL



ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms 10c. per copy. \$3.75 a year postage prepaid. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 364 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.