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Queen Street



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the appearance of your evening coat after it has been sent to us to be cleaned and renovated. We make such dainty garments and delicate fabrics our special care, and never injure anything we undertake to clean or dye. We are seeking to extend our business and solicit your cleaning and dyeing, which we do satisfactorily at most reasonable prices.

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W. ALLAN STAPLES

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR
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WE HAVE NOW ON HAND ONE OF THE FINEST DISPLAY OF
TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR

MISS MORGAN
YORK STREET

A MILLION A MINUTE

A ROMANCE OF MODERN NEW YORK AND PARIS
BY HUDSON DOUGLAS.

(Continued.)

"Mademoiselle will be closely watched," he warned her. "It will therefore be well to comply carefully with the requirements of the authorities."

"But for how long?" she asked, in desperation.

"Until further notice. Word will be sent as soon as the surveillance can safely be discontinued."

The two women looked at each other, aghast, as his footsteps sounded more faintly and ceased. Fanchette crept across to a window, and, peering therefrom, saw him stop on the opposite pavement to exchange a few words with a shabby-looking nondescript lounging in a low doorway there. Both looked up in her direction, and, in spite of the muslin screen which sheltered her from their gaze, she shrank back, crossed herself. The strange presence of the Quai des Orfèvres frightened her, as it had frightened many of a more educated intelligence.

"We may almost give up the struggle, it seems, Fanchette," said the girl, after a long interval, during which she had been counting every remaining chance. Her eyes were heavy, her tone was one of hopeless discouragement. "To carry it on now would be to court needless scandal, and, after all we have sacrificed to escape that, it would be foolish as well as futile to incur it at the finish. There's nothing for it but to wait Monsieur's next move, and meantime we must make the time pass as best we can."

"We have nothing to fear from the police," she continued, to soothe her maid's very evident agitation, "while we don't attempt to evade them. They will not molest us, Fanchette. We are free to come and go as we please, in Paris. This is no more than Monsieur's method of detaining us until he comes."

Fanchette nodded her comprehension, but was not comforted. She was a peasant woman of the Vendee where Monsieur, too, had been born. Her humble home had lain under the swart shadow of his father's great fortalice at La Roche-Segur, which was his now. Something of the old feudal awe oppressed her in his presence, and she had an absurd belief in the scope of his powers. It had required no common courage on her part to aid the girl against him,

and now it terrified her to anticipate his coming.

She put a brave face on it, none the less, for the girl's sake, and they two kept each other thus in countenance during the dreary days that ensued. They did not venture outdoors again for some time, and had no further visitors, so that they were not profitable to the avaricious Andre, ensconced in his den at the stair-foot, always on the lookout for pourboires. But he bided his time, and grumbled, always grumbled.

"There will be more of interest presently," he told himself each time he carried up to Fanchette the marketing which Madame the proprietrix had done for her, and knocked, and had the door shut sharply in his face as soon as he had accomplished his errand. Fanchette did not like Andre either, and was too honest to attempt petty diplomacy.

"There will be more of interest presently. Such an one as Ma'mselle does not live in the Rue des Trois Freres, and with a detective at the door, for nothing. She is young, and beautiful! And genteel too—not like these others! But as for her femme-de-chambre—Bah!"

And Andre snatched his fingers deviously, screwing his snub nose into still uglier shape.

The days passed somehow, and nothing disturbed their monotony. The shabby-looking nondescript kept careful watch, but Fanchette had become accustomed to his company and even plucked up courage to suggest that the girl and she might as well go out and get some fresh air if only for health's sake.

"We'll go down to the Avenue Marceau this afternoon, if you like," her mistress assented. "There's nothing to be gained now by hiding here, and it will do us no harm to have a chat with the two old ladies. They will not gossip about our affairs."

That afternoon, therefore, they took the Metropolitan to the Place de l'Etoile and walked down to the Misses Winters' select pension, where they were received with a warmth of welcome which did them both good. It was inspiring to find that they had at least two friends in the teeming city, where they had been prone to think of late, they were pent in among mysterious enemies. And even, the stiffly furnished drawing-room

FAMINE IN BLACK BUNTING IN MONTREAL

High-class Trouserings Form Part of the 2,500,000 Yards Now Hung in the City.

(Montreal Herald.)

The lavish use of black and purple for the public mourning decorations has almost produced a famine in the "stuffs" used, which vary from crepe to the cheaper cheese-cloth-like material. It is estimated that fully two and one half million yards of material is now hanging in artistic folds and drapings on banking institutions, public buildings and business establishments throughout the city.

One firm have sold almost 1,000,000 yards of the mourning material. All the principal banks and many other big public buildings have been decorated under their direction.

Merchants were keen to anticipate the demand for the purple and black draping. The moment the King's death was announced one local firm telegraphed all wholesale houses with which it had connection for immediate shipments of the appropriate material. The reason that some of the buildings were decorated several days after the first signs of public mourning made their appearance was because of delay in arrival of the drapery. For a day there was a famine. Many of the city stores that have carried on the direction of hanging the draperies have had special decorators and even architects engaged for the occasion. The purple and black will come down Saturday.

Black bunting being never used on a lavish scale except for a royal funeral is not kept in stock in any large quantities. Much of what is now on display was hastily dyed for the occasion.

Some of the banks, unable to get bunting, have been using very black cloth of high quality, which would have made, (and possibly will make) excellent trousers.

SNOW FALLS IN NEW YORK STATE

Malone, N. Y. May 19.—Following a cold rain Wednesday afternoon and evening snow began to fall throughout the Adirondacks about midnight and continued steadily until sun rise today. There is about two inches of snow on the level in the woods and the hills are as white as in winter.

CHATHAM MAN WEDS IN BOSTON

South Boston, Mass., May 19.—(Special) George Currie a wealthy business man of Chatham N.B., and Margaret Cassidy, one of the peninsular belles were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Peter Doherty of Emerson St. last evening. The society of the suburb were in attendance. After a honeymoon they will reside at Chatham.

C. P. R. AWARD IRRIGATION CONTRACT

Calgary, May 19.—(Special)—The contract for the extension of the C. P. R. irrigation system into the eastern section of the irrigation block has been awarded to Jas. McDonnell & Co., Vancouver, in association with two Spokane firms. The price is \$95,230,000.

seemed homelike and familiar after the Rue des Trois Freres.

"And we have news for you, my dear," Miss Jane said, while Miss Sophia, on hospitable thoughts intent, bustled about a tiny tea-table set near the window. "We have great news for you, if you have not already heard it,—about your cousin?"

She beamed inquiringly upon the girl, who answered, with a sudden sinking of the heart which left her lips pale.

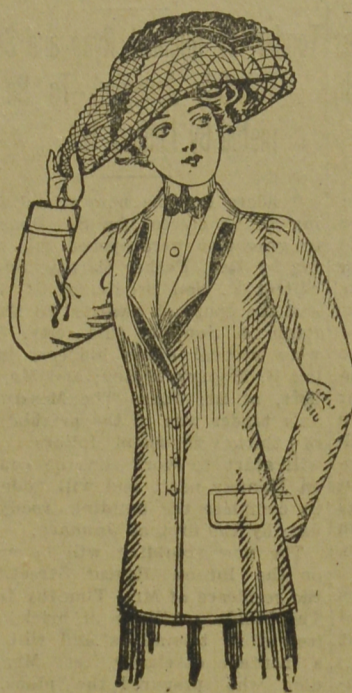
"I have heard nothing of him." "He was here only a few days ago," said Miss Sophia, not to be outdone of opportunity. "And very much upset he was to find that you had left us," said Miss Jane.

Fanchette sniffed, and her mistress turned troubled eyes from one to another of the two sisters, who were regarding her with a triumphant smile, imagining in their kind hearts that she could not but be delighted to hear of her new-found relative.

"He had come all the way from San Francisco in search of you," resumed Miss Sophia, making that misstatement from a memory never to be trusted.

"And he declared that you had not gone there when you left Paris," Miss Jane added a little doubtfully, not wishing to display an undue curiosity and yet desirous that she should be able to refute such a misrepresentation of fact.

(To Be Continued.)



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and
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Colored Poplin Suits, Mercerized Linen Suits.

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Silk Underskirts, Silk Waists, Lawn Waists, Net Waists.

Heatherbloom Underskirts, White Skirts, Undermuslins,

Silk Raincoats,

Big Display of Whitewear ready for Selection.

A. Murray & Co.

S. S. CONVENTION MEETS AT WASHINGTON

Washington, May 19.—More than three thousand delegates from Canada and the United States and other countries are in session here in the world's Sunday School Convention, beginning today. At the opening session of the Convention, which was planned to be the greatest gathering of the Christianizing of humanity the world has ever seen, Bishop Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington, was scheduled to deliver the invocation and to read from the Scriptures. This was to be followed at three o'clock this afternoon by the first sermon of the Convention, to be delivered by Rev. E. B. Meyer, of England, president of the World's Sunday School Convention.

MINISTER WHO TESTED ZAM-BUK READ HIS DELIBERATE OPINION!

Rev. P. F. Laugill, "The Manse," Carp Ont., writes: "Some considerable time ago I began using Zam-Buk with a view to testing it thoroughly. I am troubled with eczema, which is always worse in the early part of winter, and seems to leave me about spring. I tried Zam-Buk immediately my hands started to break out, and am pleased to say that it checked the disease which is more than I can say for anything I have ever before tried. We now have Zam-Buk in the house continuously. The children use it for scratches, cuts and any skin injury or disease and I carry a small sample box in my pocket. One evening I happened to look in where an old man had met with an accident a week before, and had lost a finger nail. His wife was dressing the wound I dressed it with Zam-Buk and left the little sample box with them for the next dressing. I have seen the old gentleman since, and he has now the same high opinion of Zam-Buk as myself and my family have."

"On another occasion a farmer called at 'The Manse' and I noticed a rag on his finger. Enquiring about the injury, I learned that he had somehow taken a piece of flesh off, and the wound had started to fester. He was afraid it would turn to blood-poisoning. I gave him about a third of a box of Zam-Buk and he applied it. A few days later I saw him, and he said 'That's great salve of yours; my finger is now doing fine.'"

This is a Scotchman's opinion; it has taken a good while to convince him, but he wanted to make sure of Zam-Buk's merit before endorsing it. "It is well worth recommending."

This is exactly the kind of testimony we most appreciate. Test Zam-Buk! Don't go by hearsay! You will find it gives the best results in all cases of eczema, ringworm, festering sores, piles, cuts, burns, face sores, eruptions, and all skin injuries and diseases. All druggists and stores, 50c. box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, but refuse cheap and harmful substitutes and imitations.

FATAL QUARREL BETWEEN WORKMEN

Vancouver, B.C., May 19.—O. Costin the Italian, fatally stabbed a fellow country-man named Sissie Pirori at the corner of Victoria Drive and Powell Street on Tuesday was arrested in a shack Gravelly St., apparently dying from knife wound under the left shoulder.

The knife had pierced the left lung. The dispute to took place over competitive skill of workmanship and caused fatal quarrel.

Miss Mary Barry, who has been nursing diphtheria patients at Pen-niac, has contracted the disease herself and is now seriously ill in this city.

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FRENCH " "	GRAHAM " "
MILK " "	CURRENT " "
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CHILDREN'S SAILORS' asst. Colors, choice 29c, others get 40 and 50c for same hat.

A GREY COTTON SPECIAL 36 in. wide, worth 12c, only 10c while it lasts.

CORSETS, a few pair left at 1-2 price.

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Caps, Tin and Graniteware, Crockery and Glass, Wall Paper, Floor Oilcloth and General Department Lines at LOWEST CASH PRICE.
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Sale Starts Wednesday, May 18th. and positively ends Saturday, May 21st.

The Post Card Store York St