

SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS

We are offering for one month for cash, at very low prices or approved notes

4 Gerhard Heintzman, 3 Bell, 3 Heintzman & Co., 2 Gourley Pianos and 1 Piano Player

These will be sold at prices that will make quick sales. Also a number of organs

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for
Ladies, Misses and Children

The evenings are getting cool, therefore clothe yourselves and children with our comfortable and natty golfers. Children's Golf Coats, 50 cents to \$1.75. Misses' Golf Coats, \$1.50 to \$2.25. Ladies' Golf Coats, \$1.00 to \$6.50. Final clean up sale of odd lines of Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Linen Coats and Suits, Silk Coats, Waists, etc., all this month.

R. L. BLACK - - York St.

The Coronation Edition of the Prayer Book will be
New Canadian Hymn Book

SPECIAL FEATURES

An appropriate title page printed in colors. Photogravure portraits of their majesties, King George V and Queen Mary. The coronation service and the coronation anthem printed in gold.

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THE MISSES YOUNG CLEARING SALES

This week trimmed Hats at popular prices.

Flowers and Ribbons all reduced

THE MISSES YOUNG

DRESS GOODS

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Half Price

--- FOR ---
One Week

Watch for ad. Tomorrow

F. S. WILLIAMS ST. MARYS

AT HOBENS

Great Big Bananas, Nice Juicy Oranges,
Pineapples, Grapefruit, Cocoanuts,
Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes,
Lettuce, New Cabbage

E. G. HOBEN GROCER
YORK ST.

THE DOUBLE CROSS

(Continued.)

"Yes," put in Senor de la Torre, the Don's lawyer, "any passing stranger, from highwayman to prince, in rags or in velvet, may enter and seat himself at that extra place and be waited upon as an honored guest. After the meal, servants show him to a room. His horse, meantime, is looked after. In the morning he rides away. And no question is asked of that stranger, nor is he spoken to unless he himself first speaks. It is his privilege to come and go without a word as to whence he came, whither going, or as to who he may be or what his errand."

"But has this extra place ever been occupied by a stranger?" I asked. "Yes, several times a year," Felipe replied. "Sometimes the stranger speaks; but more often he arrives and departs in silence, an unknown indeed."

"It certainly is a picturesque custom," I replied.

"And sometimes romantic," Felipe added.

On the table were mounds of tortillas (unleavened bread), and heaps of dulces (sweets), and a number of the very peppery dishes of Mexico.

Presently Padre Aurelio said:

"They need more aid at San Luis Felipe, where the yellow death still has the town in its grip. I would go there myself, but it is several kilos beyond these mountains. There is need for more volunteer nurses."

"I have a mind," Padre, cried Felipe, "to become one of the volunteers."

"Nay, daughter. May you never again leave the calm of this roof."

"Those days of calm are over, padre."

She regarded me searchingly, as if defying me to fail to understand.

"I can never again be content without excitement," she supplemented.

And she threw me a peculiarly significant look.

Just then an extraordinary thing happened, drawing all eyes to the end of the table where stood the extra chair.

A "stranger" wearing a black mask or domino over his eyes—a half mask about the size of automobile goggles—had appeared.

Yes, a masked man in a black velvet riding suit, the attire of a caballero of rank in rural Mexico, had entered; and Yaqui was conducting him to the extra chair.

He was the handsomest, most remarkable-looking man in every way, I had ever seen. With wondrous grace he bowed to us; and I told myself that only a prince or a king bowed like that. He smiled, too, showing teeth as beautiful as—Felipa's.

His features spoke of youth—not a day over twenty-three or twenty-four. His eyes, viewing us through the mask, were as black as the domino itself.

And now—did I see Felipe give him a sign, ever so swift and subtle, of recognition? Did he, too, telegraph a message to her from those black eyes behind the mask? Yes, in that first moment of the coming of the stranger, I felt sure that he and Felipe knew each other. Also I felt positive that they exchanged signals that were conveyed almost imperceptibly and that those signals had some bearing upon my own presence at the hacienda.

A new mystery confronted me. I recalled how the private car "Sunrise," and what I had been told of its occupant—the man in the black mask. Could this newcomer be he?

Taking advantage of his privilege, in accordance with the custom which Felipe and de la Torre had explained, the stranger spoke not a word.

Yaqui personally served the man in the domino; and while he ate, he kept his eyes fixed with marked attention first upon Felipe and then upon me.

Felipa blushed deeply and showed more signs of excitement than at any other time that day. At no time had I seen the blood suffuse her cheeks as it did now—no, not even when I gave her that prolonged kiss in the garden in sight of the Aztecs.

From time to time she would try heroically, to give her attention to me or to the other guests; then back her eyes would travel to the stranger. Such downright amorous looks she lavished upon him, too, that I found myself growing savage in my jealousy.

She knew him and he knew her, of

that I felt certain. Between these two existed some secret understanding. For the longer she looked at him, the more her eyes swam with the love she could not help showing.

I saw her take in every detail of such of his features as were free of the domino clothing—his black hair, falling in thick curls over his splendid brow, suggesting the artist or musician; his chiselled nose; his statuesque mouth; his superb complexion; his dazzling linen that looked more as if he had just come from his dressing-room than from a ride on a horse. He wore no mustachios, making him all the more noticeable, a smooth face being unusual among the men of Mexico, and he, plainly, was of that country.

As I watched Felipe from moment to moment, my jealousy increased. Yet I could hardly blame her for eyeing the handsome man, so graceful, so gentle—whose every movement had something of that princeliness of which I have already spoken. For some reason for which I could not account, I was myself strangely drawn to him; and I had as hard a time as Felipe herself from making me manifest the attraction he held for me.

(To Be Continued.)

Better Days And Comfort

Follow a change from coffee to well-made

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

FACTS ABOUT THE RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT

Toronto Star: One of the stock arguments against reciprocity is that the farmers of Canada are not much interested in foreign markets because most of their products are consumed at home. No one denies that the bulk of our farm products are consumed at home but this constitutes no argument against seeking markets abroad. If the argument had any force it would also tend to show that our efforts to cultivate the market of the United Kingdom are useless. Yet for years protectionists have been holding up the British market as the grand aim of the Canadian farmer, and promising him untold riches if Great Britain would only impose a duty of five or ten cents a bushel on foreign grain.

If it is desirable for Canada to obtain a trifling preference against foreigners on grain and other foods, it must surely be desirable for Canada to obtain free access to the markets of the United States with the removal of such duties as \$2 and more on cattle, \$30 and more on horses, twenty-five cents a bushel on wheat, thirty cents a bushel on barley, and heavy duties on all other animals, grain, vegetables, fruit and dairy products.

Again, if the greater part of the farm products of Canada are consumed at home, that argument applies still more strongly to the United States. The United States having a consuming population twelve times as great as that of Canada. But their production is not nearly twelve times as great as that of Canada and they consume a far greater proportion of their own farm products than Canada. They export a far less proportion. Their production per head of population is far less than that of Canada. For instance, Canada produces about twenty bushels per head of wheat, the United States seven or eight bushels. The American production of wheat has for several years been practically at a standstill. In 1899 the United States produced thirty times as much wheat as Canada. In 1909 the United States produced only five times as much wheat as Canada. If present expectations are realized the United States will produce this year only three and a half times as much wheat as Canada.

In agriculture so far as similar products are concerned, Canada is rapidly overtaking the United States. Our surplus for export is increasing faster than our population while in the United States the opposite process is at work. We are far more interested in the question of outside markets than the United States. We have far more to gain from a free exchange of food.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29.—All of the many problems relating to honey and bee culture will be discussed by noted experts at the annual convention of the National Bee Keepers' Association, which is to assemble in Minneapolis tomorrow. The sessions will continue two days and will be attended by members of the association from many States.

It's Now Time You Were Interested in

THE NEW FALL GOODS

And we are ready to show them to you. Many lines of Merchandise are already in and being sold, others are being marked and placed on sale nearly every day now, we welcome the opportunity to show you these New Goods even though you do not come to buy.

Our Fall 1911 Stock will surpass all previous ones, not only as regards extensiveness of Assortments, but as to the attractiveness of the values offered. The remainder of our Summer Goods are now offered at practically your own price. None will be carried over. You can buy them now for less than they cost the manufacturer to make.

A. MURRAY & COMPANY

GUIDE FOR TRAVELLERS

INTERCOLONIAL

DEPARTURES.

No. 303—Mixed for Loggieville, 5.00
No. 317—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 6.15.
No. 321—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 11.15.
No. 323—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 16.20.
No. 301—Express for Loggieville, Chatham, Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal, etc., 18.30.
No. 327—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 18.40.
No. 329—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 22.00.

ARRIVALS.

No. 318—Suburban from Marysville 7.45.
No. 302—Express from Loggieville, Chatham Junction, 11.25.
No. 322—Suburban from Marysville 13.45.
No. 304—Mixed from Loggieville and Chatham Junction, 16.00.
No. 326—Suburban from Marysville 18.20.
No. 328—Suburban from Marysville 19.15.
No. 338—Suburban from Marysville 22.35.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DEPARTURES.

6.20 a.m.—Express for St. John, Portland, Boston, Woodstock, etc.
9.20 a.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, and points north. Leaves St. Mary's at 9.35.
9.45 a.m.—Express for St. John and points east.
4.10 p.m.—Mixed, for Woodstock, via Gibson branch. Leaves St. Mary's 4.40.
5.50 p.m.—Express for Montreal, Boston, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.
9.05 p.m.—Express for St. John, and points east.

ARRIVALS.

9.10 a.m.—Express from St. John and points east.
12.30 a.m.—Mixed from Woodstock, via Gibson branch, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
11.35 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Boston, etc.
7.55 p.m.—Express from St. John and points east.
7.40 p.m.—Mixed from Woodstock and points north.
10.50 p.m.—Express from Boston, Portland, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.

ST. JOHN S. S. CO.

S. S. Victoria leaves St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. Arrives on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p.m.

Steamer Elaine leaves for St. John every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. Arrives on alternate days at 4 p.m.

Steamer Hampstead leaves Fredericton every week day for Gagetown at 4 p.m. Arrives from Gagetown at 10.30 a.m.

CRYSTAL STREAM S. S. CO.

The steamer Majestic leaves for St. John every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. Arrives on alternate days at 4.30 p.m.

MINNESOTA TEMPERANCE RALLY

Faribault, Minn., Aug. 22.—Temperance workers from every section of the State, among them many noted temperance speakers and lecturers, are gathered here to attend the Minnesota State convention of the women's Christian Temperance Union, which opened here today for a session of four days. Nearly two hundred delegates are present.

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Five Entrance Bursaries of \$75 Each will be offered for open competition in Matriculation examinations on September 22nd and 23rd, 1911.

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A SIGN OF THE TIMES

New Brunswick boys driven from home by the high tariff policy of the Tories, are beginning to return. Two of them have been in Fredericton this week looking for a chance to buy farms. Reciprocity and the larger market is already getting in its work. A policy that will bring back our sons and daughters from foreign lands and fill up the vacant farms ought to be satisfactory to the people of York County.

