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They're out of Sight!
Over the Undershirt! Under the Overshirt!
Made in Plain White Webs, with nickel Loops, nicely finished
TRY A PAIR! YOU'LL LIKE 'EM.

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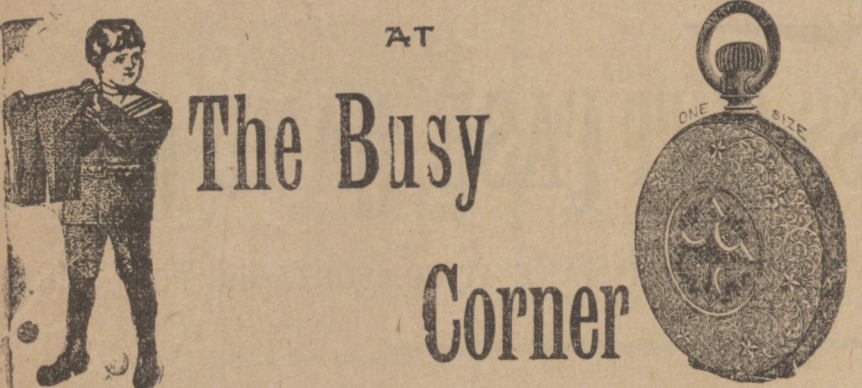
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I am kept so busy is that my plumbing work gives satisfaction and the materials I use are in keeping with the work. First come, first served is the rule here, so get your orders and enquiries for estimates in early.

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Lucy & Co.'s Annual Sale of BOYS' CLOTHING is now on. A Watch goes with every Suit. Only five dozen Watches. Come early and secure one.

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IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE A
PIANO OR ORGAN

At a Low Price, write or call after the 25th. JULY. For One Month only 11 New Pianos and 3 Slightly Used, 23 New Organs and 5 Second Hand, 1 Double Manuel Church Organ with Pedals. As we expect to make a change in our business these Pianos and Organs will be Sold at a Bargain. None sold until the

25TH. JULY
When Our **Sale Commences**

McMURRAY & CO.

KING CAN'T COME.

His Majesty Very Sorry That He is Unable
to Visit Canada.

WOULD LIKE TO DROP IN ON US BUT HE'S TOO
BUSY.

Ottawa, July 18.—The King will not visit Canada. A message has been received expressing the pleasure of the King in receiving the invitation and regretting his inability to accept it.

The message is as follows:

Downing Street, 7th July.

My Lord—As requested in Your Lordship's despatch of 25th of May, I have submitted to His Majesty the joint address to the King from the Senate and House of Commons of Canada expressing their loyalty and devotion to His Majesty and praying that His Majesty and Her Majesty the Queen will be graciously pleased to visit the Dominion.

His Majesty has been pleased to receive the address very graciously. I need scarcely remind your Lordship of two circumstances which must not be overlooked in consideration of these proposals. In the first place the current business of the empire, which is continuous and incessant, imposes a heavy tax on the time and strength of its sovereign, and it is well known that the absence of His Majesty from this country for any length of time is difficult, if not impossible, except under very definite limitations and restrictions—even when consideration of health and need for comparative rest render it expedient.

In the second place it must be remembered that there are practically no limits, within the habitable globe, to the distances which must be travelled to reach all parts of the British empire, and that it would be difficult for the King to visit one important part of his dominions and decline to visit another.

It was no doubt these two facts which influenced Her late Majesty, Queen Victoria, with wise foresight, to deter her that her eldest son should, in his youth, visit the various colonies and possessions of the empire of which he was one day to become ruler; and accordingly His Majesty, while Prince of Wales, paid

a visit to Canada, to which reference is made in this address. Following the same counsels, the present Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family have been untiring in visiting even the most distant parts of the empire, and have always been received as representatives of His Majesty with the utmost tenderness and loyalty.

I am commanded by His Majesty to make mention of these considerations because he would wish his loyal subjects in Canada, and especially the Senate and House of Commons, to understand that he is deeply touched and gratified by the terms of their address and by the desire expressed that with Her Majesty the Queen he should again visit the Dominion.

His Majesty retains a vivid recollection, even after a lapse of many years of his former visit, of the beauties and interest of the country and of the enthusiasm and loyalty which everywhere greeted him. He is well aware that it would be difficult to recognize features of Canada he then learned to know in the great Dominion, whose rapid growth in all that contributes to the development and prosperity of a nation has been so astonishing, and no greater triumph could be offered to the head of any empire than to himself witness a progress so remarkable. In spite, however, of many and strong inducements which prompt him to gratify the loyal wishes of his Canadian subjects, I am directed to say the King feels unable at present to entertain a journey to Canada. Whether difficulties suggested in an early portion of this despatch or others which I need not particularize could be overcome, it is premature to discuss now. But His Majesty desires that your Lordship would make it known to all that he is prevented by necessities of his position and not by any lack of appreciation of loyalty and devotion of the people of Canada to his throne and person.

I have, etc.,
(Signed)

ELGIN.

The Art of Expression.
A discontented woman uttered this complaint the other day: "If I only knew how to express myself!" she said. "I know so many things that I cannot possibly convey to other people." She did not dream that the little thing for which she yearned—namely, the art of expression—is the essential attribute of the loftiest genius in letters or the fine arts.

Jewels That Live.
Beauty, money and fame cannot be carried beyond the horizon line that shuts around this cradle of a world, but love, joy, peace, gentleness, faith, meekness, temperance, are jewels which by their very nature will survive the transit of the world invisible.—F. E. Willard.

His Trouble.
Sunday School Teacher—Whom was it that the whale swallowed? Tommy—Why—er—er— Sunday School Teacher—Come, now; that's an easy question. Tommy—Oh! it ain't the question that bothers me, but the answer.

At a Bargain.
Mrs. Gad A. Boutt—Dear me! I have been to about ten stores and am all used up. Mr. B.—Oh, no; you're only a little shopworn.

Moscow is situated almost in the geometrical center of European Russia.

History Ancient and Modern.
First Yorkshireman (apropos of statue recently unveiled at Leeds)—You see we've got the Black Prince up at last. Second Yorkshireman—Ranjitsinghji! What's he doin' here. He plays for Sussex! Where's Lord Hawke?—Punch.

A Story of Beck and Everts.
Senator Everts once unwittingly gave deep offense to bluff Senator Beck. He was discussing the latter's bill forbidding members of congress to practice before the supreme court, and, having occasion to refer to lawyers whose practice was limited to specialties and who never had occasion to appear before the highest judicial tribunal in the land, he called them "unilateral" lawyers.

The professional dignity of Senator Beck was wounded. He had been fairly successful at the bar in Kentucky, but he had early laid aside the law for politics, and there were even some of his colleagues who did not know he was a lawyer. Daniel O'Connell's war of epithets with the fisherman in which he finally triumphed by calling her a "contumelious parallelipedon" was nothing to the Scotch epithets which Senator Beck began hurling at Senator Everts. He finally satisfied his wounded amour propre by assuring the senate that a unilateral lawyer in Kentucky was more respected than a quadrilateral pettifogger in New York. Senator Everts had not been in the senate long enough then to understand Senator Beck's peculiarities, but he finally succeeded in pacifying the sturdy Kentuckian, and their relations became quite kindly.

Medieval Monarchs.
Almost every medieval monarch claimed the whole or a part of the dominions of almost every other and insisted on inserting his claim in his list of official titles. In treatises and all official documents the whole list was religiously copied, and as it often happened that the two negotiating monarchs had some of the same titles it became usual to insert a clause in the list, non praedjudicando, in order to indicate that, no matter how absurd, inappropriate or untrue were the titles, they were understood to be inserted because they pleased the monarch who claimed them, that they did not confer a valid claim, and so no harm was likely to result from their use.

An Ingenious Scheme.
A story is told of a Chicago girl whose verses were always "declined with thanks," who hit upon the following unique plan for having them published. She would send a line of verse from one of her poems to the query column of some newspaper and ask from what poem such a line came, the name of the poem and of the author. A friend, also a rhymester, would send the querist's own poem to the paper with the desired information, and of course it would appear in print. The querist would do the same for the friend and so on until between them they had all their "poems" printed.

A Very Evident Truth.
Old adages are often right.
For instance, you will find
The duds who dress as "out of sight"
Is also "out of mind."

A Popular Target.

During the famous Fenian raids in the seventies of the last century Colonel Albert Clarke of Boston went to the Fenian camp near the Canadian border. The camp of the Canadian troops was but a short distance away.

One day Clarke, wearing a light colored stovepipe hat, was strolling along through the fields a mile or so from camp. Suddenly the report of a rifle rang out, and his hat fell to the ground. Clarke picked it up and jammed it down more tightly over his head. Another report sounded in the opposite direction, and Clarke then realized that his hat was the cause of the firing. He started to run and the bullets began to fly thicker and faster. When, after a hard run, he reached a piece of woods that afforded shelter he looked at his new tile, and to his dismay it was a total wreck. There were all of twenty bullet holes in it, but not one struck its owner.

The sharpshooters of both the opposing forces had been amusing themselves at the expense of the editor's headgear.—St. Louis Republic.

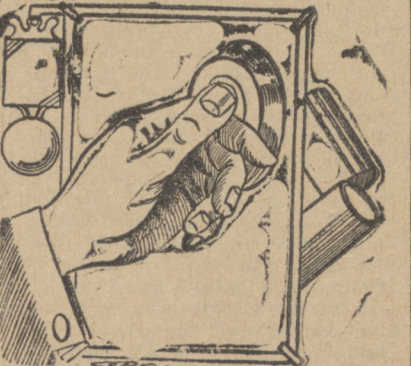
November.

November was styled by the ancient Saxons, "Wind-month," or the "wind-month," from the gales which are so prevalent at this season of the year, which obliged the early Scandinavian seamen to lay up their keels on shore and refrain from exposing themselves on the ocean till the advent of more genial weather in the ensuing year. It bore also the name of "Blotmonath," or the "bloody-month," from the circumstances of its being customary then to slaughter great numbers of cattle to be salted for winter use. The epithet had possibly some reference to the sacrificial rites practised at this time.

Pat's Trouble.

An Irishman came to a doctor complaining that he had noises in his head.

"O! have thim aril the toime," he said, "an' sometimes Oi can hear 'em fifty feet away!"



(6253 A)

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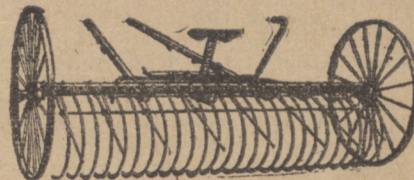
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