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CASTORIA

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH
REV. H. L. SMITH, Pastor.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 10 a.m.
Epworth League on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.
"Open Air Ministry" Topic, E. Porter. Leader, A. Dennis.
All are welcome.

GARNET
Sunday School at 1.30 p.m.
All are welcome.
Epworth League and Prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

KNOX CHURCH
Rev. Arthur W. Hare B. A., Minister.
11 a.m.—Mr. Murao of Japan.
7.30 p.m.—Union service in the Methodist church. The services of the day are in the interests of the Bible Society. Strangers and visitors always welcome at all services.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Rev. J. Hirst Ross, L.Th., Rector
SUNDAY
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Service—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.
FRIDAY
War Intercessions—8 p.m.
Lectures on the "Litany".
Choir Practice
Women's Auxiliary meet every Tuesday at 2.30 in School Room
A. Y. P. A. meet Tuesday evening, 8 p.m.
All are welcome.
Holy Communion on First and Third Sundays of each month.

MANNING A CANOE.
The Bow Paddler Should Be Both Cool Headed and Skillful.
Contrary to the general notion about the relative importance of those in a canoe's manning, the bow paddler stands first. Among Indian voyagers he is the captain of the crew. His will is law.
Not arbitrarily is a captain's power vested in the bow paddler. It is the outcome of experience, and the basis of it is skill. The advantage of a canoe is this, that, being lighter in draft than any other known craft, it can be taken into very shallow water.
And just here, accompanying this advantage, lies a danger which the bow man must be able by his skill to meet. It is his business to watch for and avoid obstacles—snags, "dead heads," slightly submerged tree trunks and shoals—and the last two are sometimes very difficult to see before one is almost upon them. But a bow man must be able to see them. Much is at stake, life itself even.
Especially in certain kinds of rapid running it is his trained eye for navigable water and his skilled hand quick to guide the boat into it on which the safety of the crew depends.—Outing.

Father of the American Navy.
A native born Irishman that the members of his race are particularly proud of is Commodore John Barry, the "Father of the American Navy." He was born in Wexford, Ireland, in 1745. His father put him on a merchant ship before he was twelve years old, and at fourteen he was employed on a ship sailing from Philadelphia. He was a master of ships before he was twenty-one years old. When the Revolution began Barry was employed by congress to fit for sea the first fleet which sailed from Philadelphia. Barry commanded the Lexington, which captured the first British vessel taken by a regular cruiser. Blockaded by a superior British fleet in the Delaware, he landed with his sailors and marines and joined Washington's army.—Detroit Free Press.

Bait For Fishing.
A fish hasn't a nose, but it can smell. Recent experiments have proved this. Anglers have laid so much stress on the need of exciting a fish's interest by the look of food that the effect of scent has been overlooked. A shark will bite at a hook containing a piece of fat pork, although the pork does not look like any kind of fish that swims in the sea.
It may be heresy in angling to suggest that a "fly" should smell like a fly. These scientific experiments show how large a part smell plays in the food pursuit of fish. Bait, such as small crabs, was found and eaten by the fishes two or three times as rapidly when the shells were broken. Bait placed inside a gauze bag was smelled within three minutes of being lowered in the water, and almost at the same time all the fishes began nibbling at the bag. When cotton was stuffed into its so-called "nostrils" the dogfish would seldom observe the food that came near them.—Chicago Herald.

The July Apron Sale Is In Full Swing—Prices that scarcely cover the cost of Materials. The making is thrown in.

No. 83.—Women's Bungalow aprons in good heavy fast color print made with half Sleeves, also with out sleeves, all sizes each 50c.
No. 43—Children's coverall aprons in a variety of neat designs in good quality of light and medium colors in print to fit ages 6 to 10 years. Each 35c. To fit ages 12 to 16 years each 50c.
No. 40—Women's work aprons from heavy butcher Blue and dark grey washable material with pocket. Each 29c.
No. 45—Women's Housedress aprons, made buttons in front and all round belt finished with pocket, from good print.—A great Bargain. Each 65c.

Women's Silk Suits Which Have had Their Prices Lessened.

So many Suits have come to us and so many have been sold during the busy Spring Season that a number of broken sizes have accumulated, they have had their prices revised downward, because there are so few of them left. Colors are Black, Black and White, Navy, Fawn, Green and Brown, very beautiful suits every one of them.
The \$25.00 Suits will be sold for \$19.50.
The \$32.50 and \$35.00 will be sold for \$29.00.

A Quick Clearance of all Black Silk Coats

Beginning Saturday for \$10.00 your choice of any women's Black Taffeta and Black Bengaline Coats in stock that are worth \$12.00, 12.50, 14.00 and \$15.00

White Corduroy Suits Half Price

Five only white Corduroy Velvet Suits, good looking Suits and special value at \$15.00. Saturday clear a way Half price \$7.50

Short Coats in the Sale

\$5.00 for choice of a lot of Coats that sold up to \$7.50.
\$10. for choice of a lot of coats that sold up to \$17.00.
\$20. for choice of a lot of Coats that sold up to \$25.00.

A 9 Days Sale of Dinner Sets

Begins Saturday—Scores of French and English Dinner Sets will be offered. All are selected patterns of exceptional value at the regular price. The wisdom of buying a French and English Dinner Set while the choice is so good will be plain to anybody desiring a fine Dinner Set at an advantageous Price.
—BASEMENT

A noteworthy Sale of Wash Goods

See the Tables of Them at the Yard, 19c, 29c and 39c.
On the 29c. Table—are Wash Goods, worth up to 50c. a yard.
On the 39c. Table—are Wash Goods, worth up to 75c. a yard.

Many New Things

In the Drapery and Upholstery Materials, Recently Unpacked—House Furnishing Department
3RD FLOOR.

Falls Men's Clothing Store

Is Ready to Sell any man the best Ready-To-Wear Navy Blue Suit he can buy in Simcoe for \$17

Excellent Picking in Furniture Dept.

You Make a Saving on Every Piece of Furniture You Buy in Falls Furnishing Department
For living room and libraries the choice is especially good.
The variety in Dining Room Furniture is helpful as regards Buffets, Side Tables, Dining Tables and Dining Room chairs.
The Living Room and Library Pieces come in both oak and Mahogany and the upholsteries are mostly Tapestry. These include Davenport, Chairs, Rockers, Library Tables, Bookcases, and nests of Tables all at a genuine Saving TO YOU. We do not sell Furniture on the installment Plan, we would have to charge more for it if we did, and then again it would be encouraging a bad BUSINESS PRINCIPAL.

Everybody is Calling for White Hosiery

—Plenty of them here.
—For Men 25c to 75c pair.
—For Women 25c to \$2.00 pair.
—For Children 15c to 50c pair.

Skirts

—Half dozen new styles in Tub Skirts \$1.00 to 5.00
—New Plaid and striped Taffeta Skirts \$5.00 to 6.50
—New Plain Taffeta, Plain and striped in Silk Skirts \$4.00 to 10.00
—Pretty Plaid Tweed sport Skirts \$9, \$10, and \$12.

HAGERSVILLE HARNESS CO.

Harness! Harness!

Harness Leather has got to be very expensive, but as we purchased our spring stock some time ago, you will find our price much lower than the present price of leather would allow.
Remember our special long Straw Collars, also harness parts, rugs, etc.
New Agent for White and Raymond Sewing Machines.
W. G. STEWART, Proprietor.
Also agents for Massey-Harris Machinery, McLaughlin and Canada Carriage Co., Brockville Buggies, Loudon Hay Tools.

PARISIAN SAGE

PUTS HAIR ON YOUR HEAD AND KEEPS IT THERE

What's the use of being bald? What sense is there in deliberately allowing your hair to turn gray?
Do you want to look old before your time? Give up the thought; old age will come only too soon.
Look after your hair. **PARISIAN SAGE** will kill the dandruff germs, and is the only preparation so far as we know, that is guaranteed to do so.
Man or woman, no matter how old you are, **PARISIAN SAGE** will make you look young.
Come in and get a large bottle to-day, it only costs 50 cents, and your money back if it does not cure dandruff, itching falling hair, or itching of the scalp. It will make your hair luxuriant, bright and beautiful, and it is the most refreshing, pleasant and invigorating hair dressing made.

For Sale By
R. Seater, Jarvis

Advertise in the Record

DOGS OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

DOGS are a versatile breed. The bloodhound will never live down his record as a policeman; the Pekinese always suggests his career as a Sunday supplement favorite; the more mention a gun serves to evoke memories of the dogs of sport; the trained mongrel wags his tail on every vaudeville stage; the Red Cross dogs of the French front bring a lump into the throat the world round. But after all, save and except the role of "friend" which in what all dogs are born for, there's no trade in the world, and the one sure road to immortality for "the dog who works."

We can't go to the open ice of Greenland or the Labrador to see the dog-chained teams whirling their sleighs along under the aurora. Most of us can't go anywhere north of the main belt in the bitter weather. But all of us plan some time or other to run up to Alaska in the summer, and when we think of midnight suns and totem poles, Yukon suggests and Jack London yawns, let's not forget that Shagway is the entry point to the land of Alaskan Sweden, the greatest event of the kind in the world, and the one sure road to immortality for "the dog who works."

Name to Canada and return in the distance—412 miles. The price is \$5,000. The time is April. The weather declines to rise to snow. Teams are ordered by owners living from Chukotka clear to the pole. And every dog who runs in a collar is eligible to compete—husky, malamute, Siberian wolfhound or plain wonderful all-around mongrel.

In Alaska and the Yukon, hotels are sleeping places and roads are sleds in all-weather coats with Chinamen caps. Last summer the writer saw the Chukchi sled dogs.

Vancouver to Shagway in the Canadian Pacific Steamer "Princess Charlotte," took train a hundred and ten miles over the old "trail of '98" to Whitehorse and was preparing myself by an excellent dinner to catch the Yukon river boat for Dawson City. I was sitting with my back to the screen door of the little restaurant when I had that odd sensation of "being watched" which comes to everyone with eyes in the shape of his neck.

Turning I saw the biggest silver-grey, soft-furred dog you ever set eyes on. I dropped my knife in amazement.

The restaurant waitress came smiling out with a plate of fish refuse.

"Never seen a malamute before?" she asked. "Some dogs, ain't they, and they do say they can live on air. I don't see how the ones in this town always look so fat in summer unless they fish in the rapids."

"Why, yes, you could buy him if you had. Guess you could just run away with him, and nobody'd bother you. But of course, you know he'd eat up your own dog when you got him down home. Then he'd jump the tallest fence you could find, and go clean up the neighborhood."

Grey Brother had finished his fish course. His eyes were as yellow as lemons and the fur on top of his head stood up in a silver fluff an inch thick. He was laughing all over with good nature and the idea of such murderous exploits as the waitress suggested seemed impossible.

Down the street came a tangle of bells and a tangle of dogs. In the lead was a team—Jersey, Spitz, Blackie and Shep—and surrounding them like sportive comets was an assemblage of unattached canine energy sufficient to run a mill. The boy who drove the dogs from his little cart was about thirteen.

"Watch on Mack" he cried to his team, unamused of the commotion of the tourists as of the grannies of his entourage.

Altered War Words.
An examination of modern military terms reveals the fact that very few of them possess the meanings originally assigned to them. Munitions, for example, in ancient times signified not only the materials of warfare, but also the fixed defenses of an army. Thus the translators of the authorized version of the Bible use the phrase "munitions of rocks" to translate "impregnable rock fortresses," and the defending army is charged to "keep the munitions" when the meaning is "guard the fortresses." Carriage is another word with a changed meaning. In Acts appears the phrase "We took up our carriages." It is one Greek word meaning "having packed up," and the Geneva version (1557) has "we trussed up our fardels." In those days the word's meaning was "something carried," not as now, "something that carries."—London Chronicle.

Two Classes of Debts.
"Avoid useless and unnecessary debt as you would a pestilence," advises a successful financier. "There are two classes of debts. One is constructive credit, and the other is a destructive credit. On one hand a farmer or business man may borrow to buy more land, more stock, build improvements. On the other hand, borrowing may be done simply to buy an automobile or to spend in some way that the investment itself will not pay back the loan."

Keeping Late Hours.
"Life on the farm is not what it used to be."
"How is that?"
"When a farmer motors into town every night to attend a theater you can't expect him to get up at day-break."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Typewriter Knowledge.
"Look at this letter," said the exasperated man to his blond typewriter. "Every word in it that should have two 'p's' you've only put one."
"Well, sir," said the girl timidly, "there's only one 'p' on the keyboard."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Both Sweepers.
"Where's your father, boy?" asked the gentlemanly agent.
"Sweepin' the horizon," replied the astronomer's son.
"And your mother—where is she?"
"She's out sweeping the backyard."—Pearson's Weekly.

Valuations.
"You can't judge things by what they cost."
"True enough. An artificial limb is very expensive and a real leg you get free."—Washington Star.

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