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They must look well and wear well for our customers, and then we make the prices as low as possible.

We have a nice line of Hurlbut Welt Cushion Soles--the ideal Shoe for Children.

A. H. LANGRAF, Harness and Shoe Store

Replanting Old Garden

With the Quaint Flowers Of Shakespeare's Time

IN the trenching operations necessary to the laying out of an old-fashioned Elizabethan "Knott-Garden" at New Place, Stratford-on-Avon, England, the walls of a chamber or receptacle, ten feet long by six feet broad, have lately been discovered about two and one-half feet below the present level of the ground. That the walls are, partly at any rate, of Shakespeare's time seems evident from the lower part of the brickwork exhibiting the characteristics of Tudor times; that is, bricks of the size, shape and quality of those days, laid in the old English bond of alternate lines of "headers" and "stretchers," with wide mortar-joints, declares a writer in the London Times. But dividing the chamber into two is a more modern wall, possibly as recent as the end of the eighteenth century.

As to what purpose this receptacle served it is difficult to arrive at any certain conclusion, though it was probably originally connected with the work of the garden—perhaps a garden kitchen. Not far off is a brick well, twenty-four feet deep and about two and a half feet across, in which fresh spring water rises to a height of eight feet. This, which was discovered some few years ago, is certainly of Shakespeare's time and doubtless served for watering his garden. To this purpose it is now to be devoted once more.

Apart from this receptacle, not so much of interest as might have been expected has been brought to light by the excavations—probably owing to the fact that the soil, for a depth of two or three feet, is all made ground, dating from a not very remote period. Neither the oyster shells nor the chicken bones which have been unearthed can reasonably be ascribed to the retired dramatist's table; nor the curiously shaped clay tobacco pipes. Indeed, Shakespeare never mentions tobacco, and was probably not a smoker of it.

There was discovered, however, a few days ago, the complete skeleton of a medium-sized animal, which some imaginative Shakespearean, when it was first uncovered, was disposed to identify as that of the deer said to have been poached by Shakespeare, when a youth, from the neighboring park of Sir Thomas Lucy of Charlecote. The skeleton, however, when brought forth and carefully examined turned out to be nothing more romantic or interesting than the bones of a pig, and a late eighteenth century or even a mere early eighteenth century pig at that. Archaeologists, however, are on the alert, and strict orders have been given to the gardeners carefully to examine every bit of soil turned up for the smallest fragments of anything unusual. Shakespeare, we know from many allusions in his plays, had a thorough knowledge and experience of the practical side of gardening—of pruning especially. Should, therefore, any old pruning knife or other gardening tool of the Elizabethan period be unearthed we may rest assured it will be treasured.

In the meanwhile the stocking of the garden with old English plants and flowers proceeds apace. Besides the gifts from the King, Queen Mary, Dowager Queen Alexandra and the Prince of Wales, consignments from every part of the country have been and are being received from the owners of every sort of garden, historic and modern, great and small. From Kew Gardens, also, where Shakespeare's garden is regarded as a matter of national concern, both valuable counsel and large contributions of plants have been received. There have also been subscriptions in money. Miss Marie Corvill heading the list with a gift of £50.

An Enthusiast About Others.

St. John G. Ervine—he pronounces his name, by the way, "Sinjin Ervin"—is an enthusiast about every literary personage but himself. Hence it is only after knowing for some time the author of "John Ferguson" and "Jane Clegg," that one comes to learn the salient facts in his career. Born in Belfast in 1883, Mr. Ervine was educated early in Ireland and went to London at the age of seventeen. The fate selected insurance for him, and for several years in business he gleaned news and here hints of the lives of insular celebrities from the lines of their correspondence. (Both Jane and Henry Clegg are drawn from life.) In 1911 he married Miss Lenore H. Davis, an English girl with literary ability. Two years later his play "The Magnanimous Lover," which had been published in 1907, was produced at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, and in 1915 he returned to Ireland to become manager of the Abbey, and remained there until his enlistment, "Mixed Marriage" and "Jane Clegg," as well as "John Ferguson," had been followed by three novels, "Mrs. Martin's Man," "Alice and a Family," and "Changing Winds."

Long Lost Colors Found.

The Prince of Wales, during his New Zealand trip, visited Palmerston North on May 4, where he was enthusiastically welcomed by twenty thousand people.

While there, a white-haired old lady named Mrs. Hanks, whose maiden name was Dalrymple, presented the prince with two colors of the Third Foot Guards Regiment, missing for the last 100 years. Mrs. Hanks explained that her great grand-uncle, Gen. Samuel Dalrymple, accepted them from a mortally wounded officer at the Battle of Alexandria in 1801 and the colors had been an heirloom in her family ever since, having been the property of Gen. Dalrymple as officer of the day at Alexandria. The prince accepted the gift with the warmest thanks.

NEW SPEED RECORDS.

Latent Miracles of Atomic Energy Are Discussed.

From all quarters come dark hints that the world is on the brink of new discoveries that will revolutionize it. At present the air is charged with mysterious possibilities, and authorities vie with one another in their prophecies of startling changes.

In a remarkable article in the Nineteenth Century Mr. Harold F. Wyatt discusses the boundless possibilities that will be created when the human race has discovered the secret of atomic energy and harnessed it to its own uses.

"At any moment in some quiet laboratory," he remarks, "may be revealed a secret of nature which will transform all the conditions of man's being, and so visibly divide past from future that later generations may say: 'At this point human history was bisected, and our day began.'"

Mr. Wyatt comments that, while this prodigious potentiality is known to exist in matter, no effort to form some general conception of the results expected appears to have yet been made.

Yet these results "beggar imagination and transcend experience." Coal fields and oil wells will become superfluous, and all conditions of transport will be revolutionized. "A motive power, enormous, illimitable, and costing nothing save for such apparatus as may be required, will be placed at the service of an astonished world."

Presumably the chosen mode of movement will be through the air and "these speeds will naturally be reached, exceeding any present thought of possibility, and the practical limitation will be marked only by the point at which swiftness of movement causes combustion. Yet even in this respect finally may be thrust far off, for with boundless energy at command a protecting envelope of invisible force may be imposed, as in the waters, between the surrounding air and the vehicles racing through it."

Mr. Wyatt adds: "Those vehicles we must conceive, not as airplanes, which will be as obsolete as pack-horses, but as carriages built for the conveyance of passengers or of goods in whatever shape expediency or luxury dictates, with little reference to economy of size or weight." Ships huge as the Imperator, carriages small as the humblest motor-car, will alike be able to inhabit the thronged spaces of the air.

This raises the question: "Will man ever be able himself to navigate while still wearing the vesture of the flesh, the gulfs intervening between the units of the solar system?" The reply is: "When atomic energy is at last made usable there would seem no valid reason to reject the thought."

"Taking the moon's distance as averaging roughly 210,000 miles, the passage thither at a speed, say, of one mile a second—and we cannot imagine that, under such conditions, it could be less—would not be more than sixty hours. Again, taking, roughly, the distance of Mars from earth as averaging 30,000,000 miles, the time needed to cross that distance at the speed named would be a little under one year—about as long as the period consumed by Clive in his first voyage to India."

Even the awful gulf that yawns between the earth and the nearest fixed star "might be traversed by wireless telegraphy or telephony were there on its other side some intelligence awake to receive it."

Speed of the Antelopes.

No one ever knew how fast an antelope could run. "Swifter than an antelope was one of those comparisons used by poets that had no standing in sound statistical circles. But Roy Chapman Andrews, the well-known student of natural history, found this out after a two years' trip in the Mongolian desert, where he chased antelopes in a motor car that was bouncing over sandy wastes at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

It was the first time, he said, that science ever had been able to apply a speedometer to the speed demons of the desert, which have long been famous as the most feet-footed creatures that grow.

"They ran so fast that we could not see their legs, any more than you can see the blades of an electric fan," says Mr. Andrews. "We found they would leg it at sixty miles an hour for about two miles and then slow down to forty or fifty. We chased an antelope one day for twenty minutes at an average rate of forty miles an hour, and then quit because he was so darned surprised that anything on earth could keep up with him. When we reached him he was squatting flat on the sand waiting, not winking a particle.

"The antelope's speed is its only protection from wolves in the open plains, so it can run practically from the moment it is born. We found a baby one day that could not have been more than two hours old. When it saw me it snapped off like a shot. I jumped on a horse and pursued. It was a bit wobbly at first, but finally got control of its legs, and I never did overtake it."

China Hats.

To-jong, the wisest monarch who ever governed Korea, wore on more ingenious lines than those followed by its Japanese rulers of to-day. When To-jong came to the throne his subjects were the most quarrelsome of Oriental races, and the number of deaths caused daily by sudden bravos had reached alarming proportions. It was, therefore, deemed that no adult male should appear in public without a china hat in the shape of an inverted flower pot. Hard fighting was impossible in such fragile headgear, the removal of which in any public place rendered the culprit liable to a dose of the bastinado for the first offence and decapitation for the second. Within a brief space brawling ceased almost entirely, and To-jong issued another decree congratulating his subjects on their peaceful behaviour. The Koreans still wear hats of this shape, made of straw instead of china.

We Can Supply the Wearables

If thou would'st be wise, provide for thine house, and love thy wife. Give her what she wants to eat, get her what she wants to wear. Gladden her heart during thy lifetime, for she is an estate profitable unto its lord. Be not harsh, for gentleness masters her more than strength.—The Instructions of Atah Hotap (2900 B.C.).

September Comes With Attractive New Goods--Priced at Less Than City Stores Ask.

"Sailor Maid and Jack Tar Togs" for Little Tots, Misses and Juniors.

Plain Navy Blue Middy Blouses, plain collar trimmed with white braid, red anchor on sleeve and pocket piped with red, black silk tie attached; made with shaped yoke, very neatly made, sizes 16, 18, 20, 22. Special \$5.50.

Cadet Blue Twilled Percelle Middy, made with yoke, 3 rows braid collar and cuffs, white and red anchor on sleeve, with middie tie attached, very good looking middie. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22 misses. Priced at \$5.50.

Plain White Jean Middy, with fine navy serge collar and cuffs, made with pocket and front lacing, collar trimmed with white braid and red star, red band on sleeve. Very special, \$5.00.

Jack Tar Middy in plain white with Cadet blue collar attached, very good middie for girls from 6 to 12 years; collar trimmed with white braid and front lacing. Priced at \$2.50.

Smart little Serge Dresses, with box pleats from yoke, made with white pique vest, laced in front with red silk middie lace, plain serge collar and cuffs trimmed with white silk braid. Priced at \$15.00.

Very fine Navy Serge Dress, with box pleats from shoulder, cream serge collar trimmed with navy braid and navy silk tie attached. Specially priced at \$12.50.

Misses' Navy Serge Dresses, made with shaped yoke and pleated skirt, plain serge collar trimmed with sax blue braid and laced, with tie to match, white and red anchor on sleeve, very fine quality serge. Special value, \$23.50.

Misses Navy Serge Dress, sailor style, plain serge vest and collar, trimmed with red and white braid, red silk middie tie attached, made with belt and pockets. Priced at \$17.50.

Here are Some of the Finest Autumn Dresses we have ever seen at anything like the prices

Women's and Misses Silk Poplin Dresses, made with scalloped overskirt, round neck trimmed with lace. Come in Sand, Burgundy, Copenhagen, Brown, Navy and Black. Special, \$18.50.

Women's Habited Silk Dresses, tucked skirt, round yoke with lace and button trimmed, all newest shades. Special, \$23.50.

Women's Habited Silk Dresses, good quality silk, made with pleated overskirt, fancy vest and pointed lace collar, in shades of Nigger Brown, Taupe, Navy, Copenhagen, Grey and Black. Very special, \$27.50.

Women's Silk Crepe-de-Chene Dresses, heavy quality crepe-de-chene, one large tuck to form overskirt, fancy lace vest, black velvet ribbon tie, pointed collar with button trim, very good dress for street or afternoon wear, lovely soft shades of Rose and Olive Blue, also the staple shades—Navy, Taupe, Nigger Brown and Black. Specially priced at \$18.50.

Women's and Misses' Serge Dresses in good quality Serge, trimmed with Military Braid and Buttons; good style dress for the cooler days, makes a good street or business dress, in Navy and Black only. Priced at \$18.50.

Wool Jersey Dresses for Women, some featuring the straight lines, others with overskirts, fancy embroidery trimmed, colors are Copenhagen, Grey and Taupe. Prices range \$20.00 to \$45.00.

Furniture Upholstered

Re-Upholstering.—Having secured extra help in our Upholstering Department the Falls Co. of Simcoe are now able to take on a limited amount of this work.

In the Furniture Department

Third Floor—You will find a complete assortment of "SIMMONS' BEDS"—The beds that are built for sleep.

Share in these Monday Bargains in the Downstairs Store at Falls'

5 gal. Oil Cans, regular \$1.75, special \$1.29.
Scrub Brushes, special 17c.
Lux, 2 for 25c.

Gillett's Lye, 2 cans for 27c.
Strong Clothes Baskets, medium size, \$1.85.
Palm Olive Soap, 3 for 29c.
Light Cut Water Sets, pitcher and 6 glasses, special \$2.95
Tea Set for 6, 32 pieces, conventional border, special \$9.50.
Clear heavy Glass Tumblers, 98c dozen.
Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheets in a package, 2 for 45c.
Life Bouy Soap, 3 for 29c.
Pearline, 3 packages for 59c.



A Glorious Showing of Autumn Millinery

—and what an Autumn this promises to be. Prices at Falls' are pleasantly moderate and really lovely hats can be had for \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7. All in all, this is the most interesting collection of Hats we have ever had.

The Falls Co.

ESTABLISHED 1872

THE great success of the Bank of Hamilton is largely owing to its courtesy and careful service extended continuously over a period of forty-six years. The same service which has made friends of many hundreds of our customers in the past is at your full disposal to-day.

BANK OF HAMILTON.
JARVIS BRANCH—J. H. Brown, Manager
Nanticoke—Tuesday and Friday

Vulcanizing and Retreading

Having recently installed an up-to-date Vulcanizing and Retreading plant, am now ready to do all work in that line. Bring in your tires and have them made like new. Prices reasonable.

Jos. Morrison
At the Roller Mills, JARVIS

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| Cherry Sundae | |
| Chocolate Walnut Sundae | |
| Pine Apple Sundae. | |

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