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"OLD TIME STUFF"

Reminiscences of the Ottawa of Earlier Days. Personages, Scenes and Incidents Recalled by Evening Citizen Readers

Herewith is announced a new Citizen feature.

This feature, which for the present will be presented each Saturday, will be known as "Old Time Stuff." This is intended specially for the older Citizen readers—those who have passed the 40 mark and who have reached the stage when they begin to take an interest in the events of the past, as well as of the present.

The older a man or woman gets the brighter "The good old days" appear and the greater the fascination the past holds.

The "Old Time Stuff" will be made up of stories of the older Ottawa and Ottawans, talks with and talks about old citizens who know what they have gone and who have helped to build Ottawa into the fine city it is at this time. The feature will be bright and sketchy and will make the past stand out in bold relief.

Will Be News to Many.

Thousands of The Citizen's readers are comparatively new comers to the city. They know nothing about the history of Ottawa or what it was like years ago. The "Old Time Stuff" will therefore be of interest to them as well as to the old boys and old girls. In fact, The Citizen is inclined to think the "Old Time Stuff" will become generally popular.

Nothing this side of 25 years ago will be discussed. On the contrary, the descriptions and stories of things and people will go back to Ottawa's "Far one."

Stories From Readers.

The Citizen will be glad to receive letters from readers who can tell stories or incidents which will help to make the "Old Time Stuff" department more interesting. The years ago that the store house is purchased and occupied by Mr. E. F. Gentry, of the House of Commons staff. It was recently converted into a dwelling. The construction of recent years the big stone fence surrounding the property, and the yard of this house was still standing, but it was pulled down to make room for the General Supply Co's new warehouse and other buildings.

Some Leading Citizens.

Among the leading residents of Nepean at that time were Messrs. Edward McGillivray, who was a leading merchant of general stores of the day; Dr. Van Courtland, M. D., who was also interested and a foundry where the Fleck foundry now stands; Hiram Merrill, original owner of the Victoria foundry, who built the first large house on Duke street; A. H. Baldwin, father of Mr. Wm. Baldwin, who ran a sawmill; G. R. Pattie and G. W. Perley, the lumbermen, and many others. The Bronson family lived on Bronson street, at the Chaudiere. Nearly all these original Bronson residences were destroyed in the big fire of 1900.

The period described by Mr. Enright, Ottawa had a population of about 12,000 and an assessment of about three millions.

Early Ottawa Schools.

Practically every man, woman and child in Ottawa knows Dr. J. C. Saucier, who for years was the city's inspector of the Public schools. Ottawa's schools were all of a grand old type. Though superannuated, he is as good looking and as active as ever he was twenty, five years ago.

Dr. Glashan came to Ottawa in 1876 as inspector of the six schools which then constituted the city's school system.

"It wasn't much of a place Ottawa," Dr. Glashan remarked. The water works had just been finished and the city was in the throes of a process of erection. The old wooden city hall was still standing and was still on the north side of City Hall Square, and the Market was there. It was a very crude affair—a relic of Bytown. The police occupied the ground floor and the corporation had their offices in the upper stairs.

Fields South of Lisgar.

"It wasn't much like the present Ottawa," Dr. Glashan remarked. "From Lisgar street south to the city limits at Gladstone Ave., there was practically nothing but pasture land. In Stewarton, just south of the city limits, there was a small colony. But beyond that again was pasture land as far as the canal."

Stuck in the Mud.

The residents of the streets was apparently pretty bad in the days around 1876, as Dr. Glashan recalls that during a St. Patrick's Day parade one year a carriage sank in the hole on Maria street (now Lorner avenue), near Kent street, and had to be pried out. The best street, then, were in Lower Town, the doctor says. This is explained by the fact that Lower Town was the oldest portion of the city.

When Dr. Glashan came to Ottawa in 1876 as inspector, he was the youngest inspector in Ontario. The Mowatt government had created superintendents a couple of years previously.

School Board Dignitaries.

When the doctor came here in 1876 the late Hiram Robinson was the Hawkesbury Lumber Company's was chairman of the School Board, the late James Joyce, for many years accountant at H. N. Hate and Son's wholesale grocery, was secretary-treasurer of the board. The late John Bolton, father of, on one time owned a large part of Ottawa, had just retired from the chairmanship. Mr. Robinson, by the way, was chairman of the board for twenty-five years.

Cradles of Education.

In 1876 there were only six public schools in Ottawa—the Central School West (the present street car barn), Central School East, now used as a school for Hebrew children, the Bolton street (old "Letter O"), the Waller street school, the Maria street school, Kent, and the Victoria ward school on Wellington street, near Booth street, which was destroyed in the great fire of 1900. The present Kent street school and the old Bolton street school on Cooper street turned out hundreds of children who are today prominently in the business and professional world.

Two Great Principals.

The late Archibald Smith was principal of the Kent street school and the late Edwin Parlow was principal of Kent street school. Both were held in great respect in the community. Mr. Smith afterwards became school inspector for Carleton County.

The late Thomas Tulman was for many years principal of the Bolton street school. The Tulman family are still living in Hintonburg. The grandsons have achieved fame in the athletic world. The late Thos. Tulman, Jr., is a son of the teacher. He is now an official of the Ottawa Hydro-Electric Co.

School in the Fields.

As an evidence of the rapid growth of the city, Dr. Glashan recalls that when the site of the present Percy street school (now presided over as principal by Mr. A. J. W. McNabb) was selected, the building committee, led by the late Thomas H. Kirby (then city treasurer), had to climb over wooden fences into a cow pasture to look it over. At first the board laughed at the committee for selecting such an out-of-the-way site, but Mr. Kirby's sincerity prevailed and the new school went up in the middle of the fields. But the fields soon disappeared, and Mr. Kirby's judgment was shown in a different light justified.

The only member now alive of the building committee which inspected the site of the Percy street school is Mr. J. G. Butterworth, the well-known coal dealer.

Clancy's Flying Machine.

It is not known, perhaps, to quite a few of the old-timers, that Ottawa can claim the honor of having invented the first heavier than air flying machine. There was living in Ottawa twenty-five years ago the man who had the idea, but unfortunately, like 99 per cent. of the men who are ahead of their time, he was laughed at and made the subject of ridicule, and he died before the aeroplane had arrived—before he had been vindicated. The man in question was John Clancy, who came of an old Bytown family. He lived on Besserer street. A gentleman who was Mr. Clancy's draughtsman says they worked hard and in design with the construction of the present-day planes.

Mr. Clancy tried to induce local capitalists to invest money in his contrivance to build some experimental machines, but he could not get them to asked them to invest in shares in a railway to the moon. John Clancy became dubbed "Flying Machine" Clancy, and he was regarded as a harmless "bug." But since his death his old friends and acquaintances have paid him posthumous honor. Mr. Clancy's experience, however, shows the danger of a person being four hundred years ahead of his time.

Old Coffee House.

Among the prominent citizens of some twenty-five years ago was the late Dr. Richard J. Wickstead. Dr. Wickstead was a barrister of independent means, who spent much of his time in philanthropic work, and certain hobbies which he enterained. Dr. Wickstead is especially remembered in connection with the old "Coffee House" which for a short time held a place on Sparks street, between Bank and O'Connor streets. In those old days there was no place in Ottawa where a person could get a more or less source total apart from the restaurants which were conducted in connection with saloons.

Dr. Wickstead, who was a strong temperance man, conceived the idea of starting a purely temperance eating house. Finally it came about that the "Coffee House" was opened in a store on the south side of Sparks street, about half-way in the block. For a time the "Coffee House" appeared to be doing well, but after a few months it began for some reason, to languish, and finally, after a severe effort at survival, it expired. One of the weaknesses of the "Coffee House" was that it was not open long enough each day. It opened about 8 a.m. and closed about 10 o'clock. In those days most young men lodged and ate in the same boarding house, and consequently the "Coffee House" did not get much of the patronage of the young men of temperance proclivities.

But even as things went, the "Coffee House" was a pioneer in being the pioneer in the quick lunch business.

The Story of '63.

Sixty years ago (in 1863) there was a civic life. Just as there is today, there was a "ward" in each ward. The "old-timers" had their City Council their Board of Trade, their Sunday schools, etc., etc. At one progressive The Citizen will give an insight into the life of that period and will tell "who was who" in those days. Many of the sons and grandsons of the men who were active and prominent in those days are today leaving their mark on civic history. On the other hand, sad to say, some of the names which were household words in the city seem to have entirely disappeared. But trying the owners of these names have left their "footprints in the sands of time." Next Saturday the first instalment of the story will be published.

A Rapid Growth.

Even forty years ago Ottawa was a pretty small place, though it was then "reaching out." The population in 1881 was only 26,228, and it had an area of 2,012 acres. Its boundaries were Gladstone on the south, Concession street on the west and the Rideau River on the east. Bank street then was the "big" business south of Somerset street. Bank street was then largely faced by private residences. The only business places of importance on the street were the L. W. Johnson blood factory (located where the Macdonald hotel now stands) and the Mackenzie & Co. Hardware Store, foundry, near Albert street.

Miles Across.

In the early days of the late Edward Miles started a hardressing establishment in the Russell block, opposite the post office, and Mrs. Hutchison kept a millinery drygoods store near O'Connor street. In those days it used to be said that one could "stand at the post office and see all the people in town go down the street one could see Hutchison."

Saw First Bridge Built.

Mr. W. H. Orkin was a very small boy, was the erection of the first bridge between Hull and Ottawa. Ottawa was then a second to Hull. Some of Mr. Orkin's recollections of the very early days will be published in The Citizen. He born in Ottawa in the Bytown period and has a good memory. Mr. Orkin will tell about the time when there was a cemetery on Sparks street at the corner of Elgin, and many other interesting things. Watch for next Saturday's "Old Time Stuff." This department will grow more interesting as it proceeds.

Charged with attempted arson, Zephira Savage, of North Bay, was placed under arrest here by the Ontario provincial police. He is wanted in North Bay.

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Fire in Heart of City's Business Section

(Continued from Page Three.)

found the roof was ablaze, however, and it was caught in time.

This happened just as the holiday ear on Sparks street had reached what obtained as a result of the delay of waiting for the fire to reach unto it.

Huge tongues of fluid flame burst from the windows on the third and fourth floors of the building at the time the fire became the most spectacular. The flames leaped many feet into the air and there was a magnificent perfect ball of red, yellow and white.

At one period a large piece of the wooden cornice from one of the upper floors of the building fell with a crash, fortunately striking no one, otherwise serious injuries would have been inevitable.

A second alarm was then started about 1.30 made things rather more comfortable for everybody, particularly the huge number of spectators who had gathered.

Fight Fire on Roof.

At 2.10 which this morning the large 90-foot extension ladder was placed against the side of the Butterworth building, and five firemen from Hurd & Co., recently Fraser's, ascended to the roof from the basement and ground floor and started another and skyward. To the spectators on Sparks street scarcely any sign of a blaze was visible or even of reflection of a blaze until the fire had been burning for over two hours. After a time heavy smoke began to pour from many windows in the three upper stories, and alone of Hurd's and Carr's stores, but even from the second story over Cowan and Page's store, four doors away.

The fire had thus been terrific in the interior, for after about an hour or so from the commencement of the fire, a sound familiar to the many eye-witnesses spectators, became audible. It was the rat-a-tat explosions of the hunting ammunition stored in Messrs. Hurd & Co.

Resembled Machine-Gun Action.

The sound resembled a fierce machine-gun action, and when it was found necessary to crash in first the huge plate glass windows of Hurd's store and subsequently those of Carson's the battle cracks were still more strikingly imitated. The crash of the windows and the boom of the battering rams used to bring them down sounded like the explosions of heavy shells.

Hurd's piano store was also filled with smoke, and later the smoke sought an outlet from a dozen windows on all the four floors of the block of which Hurd's and Carr's store formed a part.

To get at the interior of Hurd's, the firefighters had to tear up the heavy prism glass lights set in the street pavement, and when this was done, huge clouds of smoke belched forth, driving the firefighters back temporarily.

A crowd of several thousand people watched the operations practically throughout. Many secured engine of vantage on the apparatus of the firefighters in order to get the best views during the earlier stages of the fire. Hence, however, the police had to force the crowd back and set up ropes lines to secure full freedom of action for the firefighters who worked with hard time though battling strenuously to keep the fire within bounds.

Mayor Frank Plant watched operations from the Sparks street side. G. McGuire, who, when it was necessary to remove the chief's helmet vermillion car to make further room, was photographed at the wheel of the steering wheel and cries of "That's a boy, Jim."

Chief Bennett was fetched from the drill hall with his men and engine at 1.30 o'clock and it was not long before the firemen were forced to walk to their home.

Nearly All Brigade Out.

The first alarm was received by the fire department from box 24 at the corner of O'Connor and Sparks street at 1.30 o'clock, and it was responded to by firemen from 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 stations. The last hose truck from number nine station was called out at 2.30 o'clock, and eleven o'clock the second alarm was sounded, and firemen brought out number 9 ladder truck, and number 1 hose truck, as well as all firemen off duty. The only stations that did not turn out were 10 and 11, and a truck from number 8 station. There was only one member of the city in case of other possible fires.

The fire was in progress, and especially around midnight, thousands of people came to see the greatest density, the smoke drifted over the city from the eastward, and many citizens became alarmed thereby.

In Butterworth Building.

Cowan and Page, tailors, were also phoned by the police, and were able to save some of their stock.

W. W. Engineers On Job.

The waterworks engineer was on the job from the beginning, and took every precaution to see that the fullest pressure was maintained. The booster station of Slater street was worked to its fullest capacity, and the entire staffs of the Lemieux Island pumps and the booster station crews were summoned from their homes and placed on the job. Mr. W. E. Macdonald kept going back and forward between the fire and the booster station to see that things were working right.

Messrs. Hugh and George Carson and A. E. Hurd were at a meeting of the Ottawa Curling Club when they were notified by Mrs. Carson that their stores were on fire, and they immediately hurried to the scene.

Practically every policeman on duty last night and this morning were at the fire, and rendered valuable services in keeping back the crowds from hindering the firemen. Sergt.-Major James Humphrey was in charge, and with him were Sergt. Joseph Harlow, Sergt. John Barlow, and Sergt. Robert Maharry.

Coming Events.

Catholic Girls' Club, 55 Sparks street—General meeting, Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m. Short addresses by Mrs. Edmond P. Kelly of Toronto and Senator J. A. McDonald of New Brunswick. Musical program. Members and friends.

Fireman Byrne Brown, of No. 1 station, had his right hand cut by falling glass when a smoke explosion shattered a window on the Sparks street side. After taking of glass first aid treatment and having his hand bandaged up, he returned to duty.

Good Water Pressure.

Commissioner of Works Macallum, stated at two o'clock this morning that the water pressure was 110 pounds. This is the time of the year when the frost is coming out of the ground that most trouble is experienced with bursting mains. Mr. Macallum stated that the pressure could not be kept up to 120 pounds, but in view of conditions it was not thought advisable. Mr. Macallum stated a large gang of trouble men at the city garage with motor cars, with orders to dash out and make immediate repairs in any mains broken. However, up till twenty-this morning, there was no trouble of this sort.

In the loss of the offices of Lewis and McCrosie, surveyors, situated in the Sparks chamber, room No. 15, it is feared that some of the field and perhaps most of the field surveying notes of surveys prepared, so far as could be learned last night, Mr. J. E. Lewis, well-known surveyor, kept his field notes in his office, which, it was said, did not contain a fireproof vault. The office of Mr. Lewis and his partner, was completely gutted.

Lost in Sprim's.

Sprim's Ltd., lost about $1,000 worth of Fred Rock, a bear, which stored in the basement. As the result of the early flooding of the lower part of the building, some of Rock's hair was gathered in the basement which turned Mr. Sprim's bear to a total loss. Mr. Norman Sprim, who is the bear's owner, was able to get the more valuable effects out of the way of the water and smoke.

Most of Risk Covered.

Interviewed late last night Mr. Cyril Carter of the Stater estate, heard nothing of the fire until advised thereof by The Citizen. He could not make any estimate of the loss or as from the amount of insurance covering the building. Every room in the building is let. Ceiling room, an hour previous that in modern office buildings, and there was a great deal of wood work in the construction. The fire would tend to make the blaze more serious. Mr. Currier considered that most of the risk was covered by English companies.

Sparks St. Numbers Tenants.

The complete list of the firms and individuals having stores and offices in the Sparks Street Chambers, according to the city directory, is as follows:

Ottawa Airkem, tobacconist; Women's National Bureau of Information; Louis E. Diamond, auctioneer; Anna L. Carey, dressmaker; Macarthur Perks & Co. Ltd., contractors; Mighty Directories, Ltd., publishers; Sears & Currier, bookkeepers; Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident Company; W. A. MacKenzie & Co., Ltd., brokers; Sister Estate; P. J. Collier & Son, publishers; John Forsyth, Ltd., wholesale furnishings; Lewis & McCrosie, surveyors; Montreal, Ottawa & Georgian Bay Canal Company; Ottawa Glove Works, Ltd.; William C. MacCartney, dentist; H. H. Hutchison & Co., wholesale woolens; Alex. A. Carruthers, manufacturer's agent; Gilatch, Burns & Co., accountants; Samuel Trees & Co., wholesale sadlery; Sparks Chambers, Ltd.; Wightman's agent; Edward H. Stewart, Sadlelid; Burnes & Gibson, men's furnishings; Frederick C. McDiarmid, barrister; Ottawa Glove Co.; R. Cole, manufacturer's agent; Alex. Gibson, M.D., dental laboratory; Hamilton Reinforcing Company, structural materials; Ottawa Glove Company, Ltd., wholesale millinery; Paquet Company, Ltd., wholesale millinery and dyers; John A. MacDonald, manufacturer's agent; Sears & Currier, manufacturer's agent; Robert Mitchell, manufacturer's agent; Farrell, Belisle & Company, Ltd., wholesale millinery; Lewis & Company, Ltd., wholesale millinery; Vice Sons and Company, Ltd., wholesale millinery; Albert A. Johnston, manufacturer's agent; Cowan & Page, tailors; Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Stanley Lough, fireman of No. 5 station, received a cut from flying glass when the plate glass window of Carson's store was burst in to prevent an explosion. The injury, he was on his check, was not serious.

IN MEMORIAM.
GREEN—In loving memory of Wm. Green, who died April 7th, 1922.
Lovingly remembered.
Wife and Children.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
MOLESKIN for small, lost. 17½ ft. small. Reward. 25c
BRACELET, gold chain, with coin and initials, lost Saturday, between Central station and Highland Park, or Metcalfe car, or Somerset and Bel. Westboro. Sc. A. Wightman, Bell Telephone Co. Bldg. Reward.
SALESLADY To assist in store, apply H. T. Scott, Hall. 25
WANTED—A years' experience dodge office to clean, mornings or afternoons, six ok. Citizen.
LARGE frame shed; furniture. Tel. Q. 2000.
TRAVELLING goods, harness, saddlery, etc., to sell on commission. Apply Box 1, Work Sta. B. 25
BUNGALOW, city, stores, O.S.A., parquet floors, sun porch, panelled in oak, beamed ceilings, built in ch's, cabinet, oak floors down, birch up, newly decorated throughout. Apply Box 1, Work Sta. 2462. 25
MAN wanted for farm work, apply L. Dewarton, Billings Bridge. 25½
HOUSEKEEPER wanted, good home, one person $20. can be seen afternoon evening, 420 Lyon St. 25
OAK buffet, china cabinet, extra, Q. 2000. Apply Box 1, Work Sta. 25
TO let, 6 roomed cottage, all Westboro. Ph. H. 3896. 25
GIRL wanted for light housework, Apply Mrs. Angus, 41 25
FURNISHED bachelor apt. $15 very central, between Metcalfe and Bank streets. Apply Janitor, 294 Lyon. 25
APT., 3 rooms, ground floor, electric range, new, reasonable. Phone Apts. St. Francis St. 25
Furnished rooms with bath. 25½
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Orthopedic Specialist
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Beautiful Diamond Engagement Rings
Below are listed a few which we have just received. These are Diamond Rings of Quality and Distinction.

Single-stone Diamond in White Gold Basket setting	$37.00
Single-stone Diamond in Green Gold. New style mounting	$61.00
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Three-stone Diamond Ring, White Gold top	$65.00
Cluster Ring, 7 beautiful stones	$74.00
Green Gold Ring, set with Two Diamonds, very magnificent appearance, best value in Canada	$75.00
15-Karat White Gold Ring, set with Two Diamonds and Two Square-cut Sapphires, extra value	$98.00

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Thorough cleaning, regular and expert inspection—storage in the proper atmosphere—insured against fire, moths, dust, will appreciably lengthen the life of furs.
Modest charge based on your own valuation.
Phone Q.7140. Storage Department.
Furs will be called for.
Out-of-town patrons send furs by express.
Remodelling—Repairing—Refining extra least cost.

Bryson Graham Limited
Women's Sew-On Supporters
Regular 25c Value
15c
Special value for Monday in sew-on supporters. They are strongly made of excellent quality white elastic webbing and are fitted with well-finished sliding fasteners. Reg. 25c value. Special for Monday, pair, 15c.
Bryson-Graham—Smallwares Dept., Main Floor.

Men's Leather-Lined Boots
Made by Geo. C. Cox.
For the man who dislikes wearing rubbers and still wants to have warm, dry feet, these boots will fill the need. They are very smart and substantial looking and are made of genuine calf leather on a straight last style with well-turned, securely stitched seams. Good, year well sole and are well lined throughout with leather. In a full range of sizes, 6½ to 10 in B and D fitting.
$8.95
Boot and Shoe Dept., Main Floor

6-piece Bedroom Suite
$169
Enamel lacquer bedroom suite in the Queen Anne design. Has a beautiful walnut finish. Consists of large dresser and dressing table fitted with beveled-plate mirrors, chiffonobe, wash-stand, bed, bench and rocker. Special, suite complete, $169.

Women's Rubbers
25c
60 pairs only. Well made of black or brown rubber but classed by the manufacturer as "Seconds." Have flaws here, 2 pairs of brown rubbers, sizes 2½ to 2½, and 40 pairs of black rubbers sizes 2½ and 4. Clearing at pair, 25c.
Bryson-Graham—Boot and Shoe Dept., Main Floor.

Mahogany-Finished Dresser and Chiffonier
Here is an attractive dresser and chiffonier that will add a touch of distinction to any bedroom. They are well constructed and have an attractive mahogany finish.
Dresser has four drawers and 20 in. x 24 in. British beveled-plate mirror. Special $28.50
Chiffonier has five drawers, panel ends and 20 in. x 16 in. British beveled-plate mirror. Special $25
Bryson-Graham—Furniture Dept., Third Floor.

Wilton Mats and Squares
In Lovely Colorings and Patterns
Extensive varied display of Wilton mats and squares will be found in our Rug Department. They are all high-class qualities representing the height of perfection in Rugdom and their many handsome colorings and patterns will more than delight you.

Wilton Mats
18 in. x 33 in. Each $ 4.25
27 in. x 36 in. Each $ 6.50
27 in. x 54 in. Each $ 8.50
36 in. x 63 in. Each $13.50

Wilton Squares
4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. Each.. $20.00
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Each $23.75
6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Each.. $42.00
10 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Each $65.00
12 ft. x 9 ft. Each $73.00
Bryson-Graham—Rug Dept., Third Floor.

Phone Q. 7100 for Groceries
Gold, Surpise, Sunlight, Comfort, White Naphtha, Victor and White Laundry Soaps. Ten bars for 75c.
Old Dutch Cleanser. Two cans for 25c.
Lux. Three packages for 25c.
Poarline. Three for 25c.
Star Ammonia. Three packages for 25c.
Steel Wool. Reg. 15c each. Special, three packages for 25c.
Maple Leaf Brand Canned Sweet Potatoes. Large tins. Reg. 25c each. Extra special, three tins for 25c.
Bryson-Graham—O'Connor Street Entrance.

Chamber Pails
Strong well-made chamber pails in a medium size. All are fitted with covers.
Tin. In green, with red bands. Each, $1.15.
Galvanized Iron. In grey and fawn with gold bands. Each, $1.25.
Enameware. In white and grey. Each $2.10 and $2.15.

Bed Pans
Made of agateware in slipper and perfection shapes. In white and grey. Each, $2.50, $2.15 and $2.75.
Bryson-Graham—Hardware Dept., Queen Street Entrance.

At Bryson-Graham's
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Demonstrator
Is Ready to Serve You
He is here until Wednesday, April 11th. Call and tell him about your foot troubles. He can show you the way to get relief. He is specially trained in Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Comfort. His advice is FREE for the asking.
There is a Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliance or Remedy for every foot trouble.
Consult Dr. Scholl's Expert while he is at Bryson-Graham's, April 9, 10 and 11.

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