A Big Turnover

During the past month we have had a big turnover in our Men's Overcoat Department, and we expect a large one for this coming month, too. We have placed two lines on the tables for quick selling, one at $5 and the other for $6. For **five dollars** we offer you our $8.50 Dark Oxford Grey Cheviot ¾ length Box Coat, regular pockets, velvet collar and hand padded shoulders, sizes 34 to 46. For **six dollars** we offer you one line of our regular $10 long, full box back Dark Oxford Grey Coats, vertical pockets, velvet collars, hand padded shoulders and a twill serge lining, sizes 35 to 44.

Now these two lines of coats are limited in quantity, and at the prices, $5 and $6, we are safe in saying they won't last long, so if you need one buy it as soon after you read this ad as possible.

NO HARVEST FOR PLUMBERS THO COLD SNAP WAS FIERCE

Modern Improvements and Householders' Vigilance Kept Pipes From Freezing.

Jack Frost played it very low down on the holiday makers yesterday. Toronto thermometers registered between 5 and 6 degrees below zero. In the suburbs, to the north, 10 below was registered. The cold weather was anticipated by the weather engineers, and they promise an abatement speedily. Quite mild weather prevails in Alberta 40 to 50 degrees above having been maintained there for some weeks. Port Arthur enjoyed 22 degrees below zero yesterday, and Winnipeg 18 below. At Quebec and Montreal they had 8 and 4 below respectively.

Slight earthquake disturbances occurred in the St. Lawrence Valley on Christmas day, but no local observations are yet available.

Many citizens were inconvenienced by freezing water pipes, and in a few instances where flooding occurred thru bursting it was vexatious to find the happy plumber taking a Christmas vacation. While the plumbing stores were generally open yesterday, the workmen as a rule had not reported. Only trifling damages have been sustained, and at the Waterworks office on Lombard-street the calls for repairs were no more than usual.

A leading city plumber said that there had been such a great improvement in plumbing, so much better protection was afforded to the pipes, and houses were so much better heated than formerly that very few freezing accidents to water pipes, compared with the numbers of years ago, were now to be heard of. The present cold snap, coming on Christmas night, found people up late and prepared to look after their pipes.

Another authority when asked if many people kept their water pipes running said: "Of course they do. What else can they do? Will a man stand and see his pipes freeze up for the sake of a few buckets of water? Very little water running keeps the pipes from freezing, but there are always people that overdo things and keep a waterfall going. The city will be looking them up after New Year."

Four Firemen Narrowly Escape Death Collapsing Timber Staved by Ladder

Happened at Small Saturday Night Blaze—Fireman Sargent Thrown Off Wagon.

A twenty-five foot pine ladder probably saved the lives of three firemen between 10 and 11 o'clock on Saturday night. While the down-town companies were fighting a fire in the premises of the Canadian Produce Co. on East Esplanade, near Scott-street, an extension in the rear of the building collapsed. There was not a bit of warning; just the sudden fall. A dozen firemen were working close to it. All got clear but three, who were mixed up in the collapsed timbers for a couple of minutes. Then they were helped out, bruised and dazed. One man, who had mounted the ladder with a hose line, was left perched in the second-storey window, his leg getting injured by the falling building.

One fireman, Arthur Sargent, of Hose 4, received rather serious injuries while going with his company in response to this alarm. After turning from Berkeley-street into King on the run west, Sargent, who was on the hose pulling on his fire boots, was thrown off when the wagon swung out from the car tracks to avoid a spot where repairs were in progress. In falling his head struck the wheel hub, but he had managed to grasp the hand rail, and that broke the full force. The hose wagon continued on its way, one man getting off to look after the injured man, who was attended to by Dr. J. J. Elliott. He was unconscious for 15 minutes, and the wound required seven stitches. He was also badly shaken up, but will be on duty again in a few days.

Rushed to the Rescue.

The fire, which so nearly resulted in a fatality, did not cause a property loss of more than $300. The building is an old two-storey frame affair, used by the Canadian Produce Co. for picking and preparing fowl for market. The extension to the rear was a mass of flames when the firemen were summoned, but no time was lost in getting three streams at work and by good work the fire was confined to the one place.

WHERE THE WALL COLLAPSED.

A ladder had been run up to the second storey window and a line was taken up by Fireman Tom Spence of Hose 6. A couple of minutes later the extension, which was of the same height and ran back about 25 feet, gave way. A yell of warning mingled with the crash of the heavy timbers. Then all was darkness and smoke, while the hose branch, released from control swished here and there. For a few moments it was impossible to tell just how bad the accident had resulted or what might still happen, but those firemen who had avoided the wall, dashed into the wreck toward the point where some of their comrades had been working their way into the building.

"Doc" Dicken, foreman of the watertower, was the first to emerge, followed by Harold Hamilton of Hose 1 and Moses Thompson of Hose 6, who was helped out limping badly. Then there was a hurried roll call of the firemen and all were accounted for. Spence was left clinging to what remained of the ladder, which had been so opportunely placed that the collapsing timbers were checked in their fall. The ladder was splintered almost thru, but held together and sustained the weight of the mass of charred wood. Spence was assisted to the ground, and yesterday felt little the worse for his experience. All the men remained on duty.

"If it had not been for that ladder some of you would have been killed, that's certain," was Chief Thompson's comment after the accident.

It was midnight before the firemen left the ruins. The fire is supposed to have been caused from overheated or defective stovepipes. There are three families living in the row of frame buildings, but they suffered little loss, tho there was great excitement for a time. There were three babies in one of the houses.

THIEF ASKED FORGIVENESS

Stole Buggy Containing Gifts From Santa Claus, But Photo Touched His Heart.

HE RETURNED ALL WITH APOLOGY

Missionary Services in Methodist Churches—Sermon on Christianity in Politics.

Hamilton, Dec. 27.—(Special.)—An incident rather out of the ordinary has been brought to the attention of the police. Thursday morning a sneak thief stole a doll's buggy from the hallway of Charles Howard, 226 North East-avenue. The buggy contained all the presents Santa Claus had left for the Howard children. Among the lot was a photograph of a baby. That seemed to reach the tender spot in the thief's hard heart, for this morning when the family awoke they found the buggy and all the missing toys at their front door. Sealed in a big envelope was the babe's picture, which was wrapped in a piece of notepaper, on which the thief scrawled a plea for forgiveness and a resolve that he would mend his ways and steal no more.

Christianity in Politics.

"Municipal Elections From a Christian Standpoint" was the subject of Rev. E. A. Henry's sermon in Knox Church this evening. He said Christianity was not meant for a dress parade in heaven, but was meant to govern men's actions both in private and public life. He thought the sacredness of citizenship was not recognized, and declared that any man who persistently refused to exercise his right to vote should be disfranchised. The preacher strongly denounced partyism and partisanship in municipal affairs.

The pulpit was heavily draped in black in memory of the late Alex. McPherson, clerk of the session, who was killed yesterday. The pastor announced that a public funeral service for him would be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the church.

Missionary Sunday.

The Centenary, Hannah-street and Simcoe-street Methodist Churches all celebrated missionary anniversaries today. Rev. Dr. Henderson, Toronto, preached at Hannah-street and the Centenary Churches, and Rev. Dr. Carman at Simcoe-street.

A GREAT MEMORY.

C. T. Logan in New York Sun.

Having seen recently a number of accounts of remarkable feats of memory, I desire to give an instance along similar lines, and I do not believe the records hold its counterpart. Frank L. Stanton, the versatile poet of the Atlanta Constitution, loves nothing so much as poetry, whether written by himself or others. Consequently he is probably one of the closest students of the art of the Muses living to-day. He has read and knows about everything that has ever been written in verse. He literally knows Shakespeare "by heart" and can repeat entire pages right off the reel, so to speak. Byron is a particular favorite of his, and I have held a book on him while he repeated every word of "Childe Harold" without the omission of a single syllable. One night in my apartments in Atlanta, Stanton was a guest along with a number of friends, and all of us were discussing poetry. Stanton had interpreted a number of his own beautiful poems, when he was asked the question as to how he had acquired so wonderful a memory.

"I cannot say," he replied, it all comes perfectly natural, and I never try to account for it. One thing I can do," he added, "wrich I have never seen anyone else do."

He then proceeded to tell us how he had only to read a poem once to be able to repeat it verbatim. After this he asked to be shown a poem of any length he had never seen before, and upon this being done he made the following wonderful statement:

"I will read this poem aloud, and I never saw it before; and while I am doing this Mr. Logan will read another poem or a piece of prose aloud. This will make two of us reading aloud in the same room at the same time. When both are finished I will repeat both poems aloud separately."

And he did!

If anyone has a feat to equal this in the memory line I would like to hear of it.

ROBBERS BLOW BANK SAFE WHILE POSSE FIRES AWAY

After Securing $28,000 the Thieves Backed Off, Keeping Up Incessant Fire.

South McAlster, Ind. Ter., Dec. 27.—A bold bank robbery, attended by a desperate battle between a posse of citizens and robbers, occurred at Kiowa to-day, the robbers securing or destroying about $28,000, which was in the bank.

The men gained entrance to the bank building thru a rear window. The first charge of nitro-glycerine made no impression on the safe, but the noise aroused residents of the town, and a posse consisting of 50 men gathered at the rear of the bank. A volley was fired at the building, and it was returned by the sentinels of the robbers secreted on the outside of the structure. An almost incessant fire was kept up for half an hour, during which time the robbers continued their efforts to open the safe. It required three charges to force the door. The third explosion was terrific and almost completely demolished the safe, as well as the interior of the bank. Paper money was blown into shreds, large quantities of mutilated bills being left by the bandits.

After looting the safe the robbers left the building from the front and backed off into the darkness, keeping up a fire on the posse. It is said one of the robbers was injured. It is believed they secured only a small amount of money, most of the bills having been destroyed by the explosion.

WHAT PRINTERS SHOULD EAT,

And When, in Order to Best Retain Health.

The printer in fair health working during the day, says The Typographical Journal, can practice the plain rules generally laid down by medical men. First—He should have three meals at regular hours, and never eat between meals. Second—He should avoid what he has found to be indigestible to him. Third—He should never work in a printing office on an empty stomach. The reasons for these rules: First—Digestion best goes on regularly; every interruption thru purposeless additions of food causes the stomach to begin its task again. Second—What is one man's meat is another man's poison; the perfectly normal stomach is rare. Third—Lead enters the system the more readily thru an empty stomach. Milk in good quantity is recommended by Dr. Oliver to printers; fruit, especially bananas, nuts and chocolate, all nutritious, may serve to keep one away from restaurants. The morning newspaper printer whose stomach is about normal may eat four times a day to advantage, as it will lessen his inclination to take stimulating drinks. Unavoidably he must go to work after his dinner, the evening meal and the heaviest of the four. The other three meals may be light—breakfast on rising, a full meal; a fruit luncheon at 11 o'clock or midnight; and on reaching home, about 4 in the morning, something easily digestible, such as hot apple sauce and a piece of bread. Under this regime the stomach will never become so empty as to lead to faintness. It is when he is hot, tired and faint that even the sober compositor feels that a drink might do him good.

Stanley Cup Games.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—Despite the multitudinous incidents of the holiday season interest in the Stanley Cup games next week is growing and the general feeling is that the Ottawas will win. Their friends have plenty of money to wager that they will win, but reports from Winnipeg are to the effect that the westerners are prepared to put up all kinds of money to back their favorites. They will really be the first Stanley Cup games ever played in Ottawa, for those last year with Rat Portage were so one-sided as to be mere exhibitions rather than strenuous matches. The carsmen have scoured the Northwest for players and their two Brandon men, Hall and Bennett, are said to be strong, aggressive players, ready to mix it up at the slightest provocation. The challengers are a husky lot all thru with the exception of Breen, who, tho very light, is the fastest and trickiest skater on the team. The Ottawas are working faithfully and will be in better condition next Wednesday than they ever have been for the first game of the season. The club is in good shape as regards players, having a stonewall defence, and five forwards, the two Gilmours, Siddle and Billy, Frank McGee, Harry Westwick, and Alf Smith. In case of an accident of one of the forwards the team will not be crippled.

HUDSON BAY DIFFICULTY MAY RESULT SERIOUSLY

Canada Will Maintain Her Sovereignty From the Lakes to the Pole.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Dec. 28.—The Leader, referring to Mr. McGrath's articles on Hudson Bay, says the situation suggests Dogberry and the watchman in "Much Ado About Nothing." If, however, as is not unlikely, Washington insists upon the old ground coast disputes, England will have great difficulty in maintaining the wholly British character of Hudson Bay.

Mr. McGrath tells the simple truth when he says that the bay, if opened for general commerce, would divert great quantities of grain from United States sea ports. Canada is not troubling her head about fiscalities or any point, but that she owns Hudson Bay and will be mistress from the lakes to the pole or know the reason why.

BEATEN BY STRIKERS.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 26.—E. M. Black, a plumber, who was attacked and badly beaten by union strikers for continuing at work after a strike had been declared, has sued the Building Trades Council as an organization and individual members of the council for damages for assault. The purpose is to establish a precedent by holding organizations and individual members responsible for damages inflicted in furtherance of a strike.

LIVE FOR 15 CENTS A DAY.

Omaha, Dec. 27.—Major William H. Bean of the United States army, department of the Missouri, has made himself a target for the curiosity of womankind in every part of the United States. For years he has studied the food problem, always seeking in his own household greater simplicity in the character of meals and corresponding economy. When he became attached to the commissary department of the army three years ago he had an opportunity to try his experiments on a large scale. Last month he made up his mind to tell the world all about the result.

Major Bean has solved the problem of "How to live on 15 cents a day," to his own satisfaction, and that of a large number of husky workmen who are employed as day laborers. The basic principle of this economic method of living is old and simple enough. It is built on the theory that the plainest fare scientifically cooked is more nourishing and a great deal more palatable than all the delicacies of the season crowded into the human stomach, and only relished because they cost a lot of money.

"We must have the first strawberries," he says, "that come from the South, new potatoes, the early garden produce, and the advance fruits. The secret of cheap living is to buy fruit, produce and vegetables when the season is on, and the price is away down. Then, instead of the myriad kinds of breakfast foods, that lack nourishment, the food popular with our forefathers ought to be utilized. Corn meal, for instance, costs a third of a cent a pound. The fancy breakfast foods average about 15 cents a pound. Yet there is no comparison in the respect of nutriment, and the corn meal, properly cooked, can be made as appetizing as the high-priced substitute."

The economy that can be brought about in the use of meats is another part of the subject that the author, or, rather, the reviver, of this principle has proved feasible. He tells us to choose the substantial meats, instead of wasting time on mixed concoctions that have no nourishment and do nothing but tickle the palate.

Beef must be eaten for nutriment and bacon for fat-producing qualities. Then he says that the most inexpensive salt is as good as the best, that pure sugar and pure vinegar can be obtained without paying fancy prices for them. And, finally, he insists on perfect cooking, which, he declares, "will make the plainest food taste like the viands of a millionaire."

A return to the simpler tastes of a preceding generation is urged if the race is to retain its physical strength and its mental elasticity.

Abstainers Best "Risks."

Insurance statistics continue to show the superiority in vitality of the lives of abstainers. In the U. K. Temperance and General Provident Institution at the last quinquennial division of profits the temperance bonuses were at the "compound" rate of 2 per cent., compared with less than one and three-quarters per cent. in the "general" section. In the Sceptre Life Association the last bonuses were 5s and 6d per cent. per year better for the temperance section than the general. The Scottish Temperance Company allows a reduction of ten per cent. in premium rates to abstaining policyholders. The expectancy of life is in favor of the temperance man in the experience of the United Kingdom Temperance Co. At 30 the "general" section man may look for 35.1 years of life; the temperance man, 38.8 years. At the age of 40 the expectations are 27.4 and 30.3, over ten per cent. in both cases in favor of the abstainer.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN YOUR KING AND QUEEN

Your Selection of Guests Will Be an Anxiety—His Majesty Designates or Approves of Them.

People who are privileged to play host and hostess to the King, have a good deal more to go thru than is imagined by those who merely glance at the descriptive reports in the papers, and admire the successful and satisfactory way in which everything has gone off. In truth, a royal visit, if it reflects a certain share of honor and glory on those to whom it is paid, entails also on them a very real amount of worry and trouble.

The first anxiety of the host and hostess is naturally the selection of those who are to be invited to meet the illustrious visitors. Not only has the name of every guest to be submitted for approval, but it is the usual custom for the King to signify his wishes as to who should be asked to meet him. It is not even deemed necessary for the host to be already acquainted with them. It is true that certain of the great ones of the land, with, perhaps, an old-fashioned idea of what is due to themselves as hosts, have from time to time objected to invite perfect strangers to meet royalty under their roof.

The Honored House.

The personnel of the party being at length fixed, elaborate preparations have to be made for the actual housing of the royal guests. Painters, paperhangers and so on are busily at work all over the house for some weeks beforehand, and most special and particular attention is paid to baths, water supply and sanitation generally—a precaution which has been strictly and invariably observed ever since the disaster of 1871, when the Prince of Wales was brought to death's door thru a sojourn in a badly drained house in Yorkshire.

Preliminary anxieties are not, of course, ended when the house, from attic to cellar, is ready for its august guests; but all is at length ready, let us hope, and the royal party arrives at the honored house.

When Queen Victoria honored any of her subjects with a visit, it was by no means a matter of course that people staying in the house should have the privilege of sitting down at table with their august fellow-visitor. It was Her Majesty's custom not only to take with her to the houses where she designed to "lie" (as the old phrase was) for a night or two her own bed and bedding, carriages, horses and servants (including occasionally her cook), but also to confine herself at meals to the company of her own suite, sometimes inviting her host and hostess to join her at luncheon or dinner.

Such ultra-royal exclusiveness as this was never the habit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, nor is it now in their changed and more exalted position. The first meal of the day is invariably served in the royal apartments; of course, on shooting and racing days, or on the occasion of any public function, luncheon is usually taken abroad. But at "the great event of the Englishman's day," as some one calls dinner, they are always present at the table of their host, together with the whole house party.

A Baronet's Breeches.

Certain points of etiquet there are which differentiate such dinners from the usual evening meal of the English country house. As to dress, for example, it is understood that even at private entertainments at which the Queen is present, the ceremonious knee breeches and silk stockings are worn instead of the ordinary nether garments of the English gentleman.

A story is told of how a certain baronet, who was privileged to entertain for the first time the Prince of Wales at his board, sedulously provided himself with the necessary articles of raiment (as he conceived them), and so arrayed, met his royal guest in the hall of his house. The Prince, emerging from his brougham, advanced with his own gracious smile, and grasping his host's hand addressed him thus: "Go upstairs, my good fellow, and put on your trousers; those things are not worn, you know, unless the Princess is with me." Up flew Sir H—— to his dressing room; off went the offending knee breeches; on went the orthodox continuations, and the host was downstairs again before his august guest had reached the door of the drawing room.

The party being duly mustered in whatever apartment it is customary to meet before the evening meal—it is unnecessary to say that every one must be in the room before the royalties enter it—and the banquet being announced, the procession is marshalled, but not in the usual order. The King and Queen go in first to the dining room, escorted by their host and hostess, or if the King alone is present, he leads in the lady of the house. At their own table Their Majesties sit not at either end, but in the centre of one side, and the same order is observed, as a rule, at dinners where they are guests. The menu is choice and (above all) short; for the King hates long dinners, and the gargantuan bills of fare provided by too many hosts he cannot endure.

The Menu.

Here is a menu served to His Majesty at the table of one of the most perfect of London hostesses:

Consomme Prince de Galles.
Sole d'Aumale.
Selle d'Agneau de Lait.
Caneton a la Presse.
Asperges Anglaises.
Souffle au Curacoa.

Every dish is a masterpiece; the golden consomme, specially created in honor of the royal guest; the sole, with its rich garnish of oysters and truffles; the young and tender lamb; the wild duck, with its subtly blended and toothsome sauce; English asparagus (the best in the world); and, last of all, the souffle, melting in the mouth; in all respects a dinner "fit to set before the King."

One curious detail of the arrangement of a royal dinner party must not be forgotten. Finger glasses at dessert must be conspicuous by their absence; and in cases where royalty is entertained for the first time, the host is generally notified beforehand of this point of etiquet. Most people know its origin—the old Jacobite custom of holding the wine glass over the bowl when the King's health is proposed, and contriving in this way to toast, not the actual and reigning monarch, but the Stuart King "over the water." The present Prince of Wales is said to have expressed himself opposed to the perpetuation of this quaint tradition; but it was invariably observed in the case of dinner parties given to the older generation of English royalties. The writer of this article remembers a dinner at which Princess Mary of Cambridge (the late Duchess of Teck) was present, and at the end of which a finger bowl was set before Her Royal Highness, but before no one else at table.

The allotted days of the long anticipated, anxiously prepared-for visit pass quickly away. "The last saraband has been danced in the hall" (as poor Whyte-Melville sang long ago); the last dinner has been eaten, and (let us hope) duly appreciated by royal palates. The morning of departure arrives; a cheer from the little group of bystanders, a final salutation as the train moves slowly out of the station, and host and hostess return to the quiet routine of their daily life with a sigh of satisfaction, and an echo in their hearts of the sentiment which Mrs. Augustus Craven has so well expressed: "After all, one of the great—perhaps the greatest—pleasures in life is to get things over."

Montreal Horse Show Dates.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—At a meeting of the Horse Show Committee, held yesterday afternoon at the Windsor Hotel, May 11, 12, 13 and 14 were selected as the dates for Montreal's Fifth Annual Horse Show, which this year will surpass all previous efforts in this direction. Following the idea carried out by all the American shows, performances will be held morning, afternoon and evening, instead of as in previous years, when on the first day there was only an evening performance, and after that afternoon and evenings, until Saturday, when three performances were given. Several innovations will be introduced that will tend to make the show more interesting to others than lovers of horses, but the principles and the purpose for which the show was instituted will by no means be lost sight of. They say here that everything possible will be done this year to make the Montreal Horse Show the best on the American Continent.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c 136

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS MATINEE Wed. & Sat
One Week Beginning To-Night Special Matinee New Year's
GRACE GEORGE
Supported by ROBERT LORAINE and 70 others, in Wm. A. Brady's
Exquisite production of Francis Aymar Mathews' play Pretty Peggy
NEXT WEEK VIRGINIA EARL Opera Co. I SERGEANT N KITTY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Regular Matinees Wednesday & Saturday
Holiday Matinee Friday (New Year's)
ALICE NIELSEN'S
THE FORTUNE TELLER
Next week SAG HARBOR

MAJESTIC
Matinee Every Day
Evgs.—10c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Mats.—10c, 15c and 25c
The Latest Melodramatic Success
CHILD SLAVES OF NEW YORK
Next—No Wedding Bells For Her.

SHEA'S THEATRE Week of Dec. 28 Matinee Daily
Matinees 25c: Evenings 25c and 50c
Holden's Manikins, John and Harry Dillon, Four Wellson's, Chas. Earnest, May Edquin and Fred Edwards, Harper, Desmond and Bailey, Bentley and Ross, The Kinetograph, and Poettinger's Swedish Ladies' Quintette.

STAR Matinee Every Day
ALL THIS WEEK
Parisian Widows
NEXT MORNING GLORIES.

COMMERCIAL THAVELLERS' ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT
If you would enjoy yourself bring your wife or sweetheart to our Minstrel Entertainment, Massey Hall, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 29
100 VOICES 10 END MEN
Reserved seat plan opens at Massey Hall on the 26th inst. General admission 25c. Reserved seats 15c and 25c extra.
24612.

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Election New Year's Day.

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Respectfully solicits your vote and influence for the 814
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"THE PALACE COLLEGE OF CANADA"
Ideal location, pleasant, healthful home life, etc. Will re-open January 7th, 1904.
Immediate application should be made for room, as there are at present only a few vacancies.
Apply to 246 135.
REV. J. J. HARE, Ph.D., Principal.
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Re-opens January 4th
Monday Wednesday and Friday Evg's each week, 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock.
All Commercial Subjects thoroughly taught by sixteen experienced teachers.
Personal attention a specialty. Call or phone for particulars.
Central Business College
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W. H. Shaw, Principal. A. F. Sprott, Secretary.

$50 FREE
I hereby offer to give at any time within three months a free scholarship, value fifty dollars ($50), if a competent stenographer can be found in the Dominion of Canada, who could not succeed with the Eclectic System of Shorthand, as taught in the Canadian Eclectic Shorthand College, Toronto.
I will also give a Fifty Dollar ($50) scholarship if I fail to produce, if required to do so, within the same time, a dozen people who failed in the Pitman or other systems of shorthand and succeeded in the Eclectic System, and are occupying good positions in Toronto and elsewhere.
J. C. CLARKE, Principal,
Canadian Eclectic Shorthand College, Church and Carlton-streets, Toronto.
Dec. 28th, 1903.

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Experimenting with Glasses
Go to EDWARD C. BULL,
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NEW YORK DENTISTS
REAL PAINLESS
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Instant relief—and a positive cure for lost vitality, sexual weakness, nervous debility, emmissions and varicocele, use Hazelton's Vitalizer. Only $3 for one month's treatment. Makes men strong, vigorous, ambitious.
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owing to its visible writing feature and its value as a billing machine
is the
one selected by business houses that are up-to-date. Experts say it is the
Very Best
typewriter that has ever been manufactured.
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UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER FOR SALE
In use only three months. As good as new. Will be sold at a moderate price. App'y to Frank Bretz, WORLD OFFICE Toronto.

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BE A TELEGRAPHER AND EARN from forty-five to one hundred and fifty dollars monthly. You can learn it in from three to six months. Our telegraph book tells how. We mail it free. Dominion School of Telegraphy, 36 King-street East, Toronto. 111

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MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, without security; easy payments; largest business in 48 principal cities. Tolman, 60 Victoria-street. ed

MONEY ADVANCED TO SALARIED people, holding permanent positions, on their own names. Lowest rates in city. Bernard & Co., 502 Temple Building.

ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST PLACE in town to borrow money on furniture or piano; security is not removed from your possession, easy payments. Mutual Security Co., first floor, 144 Yonge-street.

$70,000—4 PER CENT., CITY, farm, building loans. No fees. Agents wanted. Commission paid. Reynolds, 79 Victoria-street, Toronto.

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JOSEPH LEIGHINGTON, BARRISTER, etc., 6 King-street west, Toronto.

SMITH, RAE & GREER, 25 TORONTO-street, barristers, solicitors, etc. John Greer.

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