

PATRIOTIC DISCOURSES.

Empire Day Sermons in City Pulpits Yesterday.

Rev. R. Whiting and Rev. J. Young on That Theme.

Rev. J. T. Heslop Says Farewell to His Congregation.

Centenary Church was filled to the utmost capacity last evening, when Rev. R. Whiting preached a sermon appropriate to Empire Day. Mr. Whiting took as his subject the Lord's prayer in its entirety, and proceeded to show how it could be applied to the national life of the country. He held that in the utterance of such a prayer by the Master He had struck a note of universality upon which all nations combine for the upliftment of the world. Its use was applicable to everyone who chose to use it and to regard its significance. Its out-reaching influences are national in its substance, he said. In it was the solution of everything a nation ought to be.

Mr. Whiting was of the opinion that the world of to-day was reaching the goal set by the Master, more so than at any other time in its history. Mr. Whiting went on to point out that there was a national note contained in every phrase. In it was to be found the germ for a political and social revolution. It opened up a new world and a new brotherhood of man. How far had the present age moved in the establishment of universal peace?

"We haven't got past the place where there are soldiers, nor the time when there are less Dreadnoughts to be built," said the reverend speaker. "We have reached the age where very reputable nation is called upon to be armed to the teeth. Lord Roberts has warned the Anglo-Saxon nation that war will come in a short time, and that England is not prepared for it. The time has come when the spirit of militarism is in the air. It does much to keep a nation together, true to the flag we adore, to the spirit of loyalty which should pervade us, and in the name of peace."

Mr. Whiting said there were many who did not believe in militarism in any way, shape or form, and who opposed the principles and teachings of the military man with great strenuousness. The spirit of peace should dominate the world. There was a time not so far back when England was hated by all nations and stood isolated in so far as her supremacy was concerned, but that feeling has passed away, and to-day England is federated with all the nations in a desire for universal peace. Surely this was advancing the principles of the Master, laid down by Him centuries ago.

SIGNIFICANCE OF EMPIRE DAY.
"The Real Significance of Empire Day," was the subject of a bright and interesting sermon by Rev. John Young before a large congregation in St. John Presbyterian Church last evening. It was a patriotic discourse, and coming at this time of year as it did, was especially appreciated. The real significance was not, as he thought, as Earl Grey presented it to the young of Toronto last Friday in encouraging militarism in the schools. Militarism, he said, was necessary. We have not yet arrived at the time when we can beat the sword into a plowshare, or the spear into a pruning hook. The prophet Micah predicted that this day would come, and we are nearing it now. The speaker thought as far as Great Britain and the United States were concerned, we might beat the sword into a plowshare and the spear into a pruning hook, and even with Germany this might be done, notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary. He could conceive Britain going to war with Turkey, Russia, or some of the Asiatic nations, as they are not sufficiently advanced to be satisfied with what justice might inflict, and trouble would ensue. Mr. Young wished that the youths of Toronto had been told the secret of Great Britain's greatness, a knowledge of the Bible, a national life framed upon its precepts and traditions.

We celebrate Empire Day not because of the long reign of Queen Victoria. That was an element, but not the reason, not because we got so accustomed to celebrating that day that we could not give it up. We wished to remember that day because of the virtue, the noble life, that Queen Victoria lived. She exemplified the principles of righteousness in a manner which no other monarch ever did. In our celebration of Empire Day we should ever remember that "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

REV. J. T. HESLOP'S FAREWELL.
Rev. J. T. Heslop, who leaves shortly for Alberta, preached his farewell sermon in Ryerson Methodist Church last evening. His theme was, "The Cross and the Crown," and his text Romans viii, 18, "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." He said one of the greatest blessings of the gospel is the fact it reveals to the world a Savior, who is able to free mankind and make them children of God, and heirs to eternal glory, which is reached by way of the cross. In considering it he noted that glory always came through grace. The psalmist bore witness to it when he said, "The Lord is a son and shield, and will give grace and glory." He also spoke of the sufferings endured by true Christians in their efforts to further the civilization of the world, and in closing referred to his stay with the people of the Ryerson Church, and thanked them for their loyal support in all the undertakings. He spoke of their pleasant associations, and asked that the pastor who would succeed him be given the same support.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.
In the afternoon Mr. Ed. Zimmerman gave an address on patriotism. To be a patriot, he said, one must have courage and that courage must be steadfast and should be founded on the word of God. He said there was a great need of it to build up the empire as there were numerous things a nation must strive against and it is then that the courage is tested. In the 18th century the slave traffic was abolished after a long struggle by earnest men with good courage, but the 19th century must fight a greater evil than that, for the courage of all must be combined to drive the demon intemperance. He said

good clean sports increased courage for the physical powers were devoted to also were the moral powers. In closing, he said if souls were to be won the Christian must have the courage to fight the good fight of faith.

Rev. R. B. Rowe will supply until conference.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the many other attractions yesterday afternoon, there were not many present at the men's meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, when Rev. F. Berger, general secretary for the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor and Sunday schools of Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the meeting on the work that is being accomplished by the young people there. Mr. Berger is an entertaining speaker, and spoke enthusiastically of the work he is engaged in.

Mr. Berger spoke at both services in the Market Street Evangelical Church to large congregations.

AMUSEMENTS

A decided hit was made at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening, when B. C. Whitney's presentation of the musical comedy, "A Broken Idol," was produced before large and enthusiastic audiences. Of course it is farcical in character and aims only to entertain by its mirth-provoking situations and humorous comments thereon, and therefore, as an antidote for "the blues," it excels. Yet how could it be otherwise when that Hottentot, Otis Harlan, holds the centre of the boards, with a splendid singing talent, and at every turn? It has been well said that "Otis Harlan is the personification of jest and merriment. Think of him trying to do anything seriously! He radiates fun and jollity; they shine from a joy-smitten countenance, are reflected from eyes that suggest practical jokes and antics of all sorts, and especially are they found in a bubbling, infectious laugh, full of ripples and good nature."

The cast of characters was admirable, and the work of each part satisfying because not overdone. The chorus was well trained and did creditable work while the spectacular novelties were far above the average. That the audience enjoyed the programme immensely was shown by encore after encore being given.



MISS MAY CODY, With Kemp's Wild West shows at Maple Leaf Park which opens to-day.

given to more than half the numbers. The music was tuneful, the wit sparkling, and the movement sufficiently brisk at all times to keep one on the qui vive, while the scenery and stage appointments were wholly satisfactory.

THE RED MILL.
"The Red Mill," which is to be seen at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night, is one of the best musical productions on the road, and no doubt will be well patronized on its return here. The company is an exceptionally clever one, and includes such well-known people as Joseph Whitehead as Con Kidder, Neil McNeil as Kid Connor, W. H. Brown, Harry Carter, Milton Dawson and the Misses Anna McNabb, Marguerite Fry, Sadie Kirby and fifty others. The sale of seats opens next Thursday morning.

THE CHURCH OF THE SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT.

One characteristic feature of the Unitarian church is its frank adoption of the scientific spirit. It does not act upon the assumption that there is an inevitable antagonism between religious faith and scientific fact. Instead of repelling scientific investigation as endangering the very foundations of religion, it gladly welcomes it as the best means whereby the truths of religion may be disclosed and verified. All truth must



ITALIAN MUSICIANS IN "THE RED MILL," Which will be seen at the Grand Opera House next Saturday.

be able to stand the light. What our fathers called pure gold must be submitted to the acid test before we repeat their claims for it. The scientific spirit is, after all, the spirit of the sunlight, penetrating, fatal to the fog of falsehood, but giving life and beauty to the flower of truth.—David Starr Jordan, LL. D., President Leland Stanford Jun., University.

T. J. NELSON

The Man Who Refused Promotion From the G. T. R. Co.

Brantford, May 20.—The public seldom hears of instances where an employee of a railway has had the responsibility for the lives of a thousand passengers thrust upon him in an emergency when every vital force that a man possessed, every ounce of physical exertion, every brain tissue at his command had to work overtime to be equal to the occasion. Such a man was Thomas J. Nelson, the popular city ticket agent of the Grand Trunk Railway at Brantford.

It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. Nelson as a train despatcher in Hamilton made a record in that department which will always stand unbroken in Canadian railway history. His feat was unique and was one which the highest officials of the Grand Trunk at Montreal could not overlook, but passed on to their employee a highly commendatory letter accompanied by a presentation in gold of \$50. The event transpired at the time the famous World's Fair in Chicago was in full swing, and the railroads were taxed to their utmost capacity. It was also in the old single track days between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, and incidentally that is why the feat will always stand unchallenged. Train Despatcher Nelson, then a young man, had under his control in the short hours of a hot summer night no less than 13 sections of a solid vestibuled train bound for Chicago on the single track from the bridge. Not one of those trains missed a tenth of a minute on the time they were scheduled to arrive and depart and not one was delayed.

But to cap the climax the despatcher had to pass seven trains going east on the same single track. Thomas Nelson's promotion would have been very rapid after that but for his own wish. He was told to report at Montreal; he refused. There were bigger shoes to fill at headquarters for him, but the young train despatcher could not be shaken. It would be too far from Paris, where, with his mother, now aged, he still resides. Every day when at Hamilton, Mr. Nelson went backward and forward from his Parisian home. He told the Grand Trunk that he would be dismissed rather than leave Paris. It was the maternal influence working and it resulted in Mr. Nelson's appointment as Brantford's city ticket agent, a position which has been particularly successful by his uniform courtesy in recent years.

He still remains in Paris, to which town he is as loyal a citizen as ever turned out. In Brantford sport matters he is a real leader having been secretary of the famous Brantford lacrosse and hockey teams which made a bid for eastern silverware.

KITCHENER'S HOBBY

Likes Gardening and is Particularly Interested in Orchids.

Calcutta, May 26.—Gen. Lord Kitchener, who leaves India next August for home, has lately been devoting a great amount of his spare time to gardening, which has been for many years a favorite recreation of his. His official residence in the fort here possesses rather extensive grounds, and there he keeps under his personal supervision when he is staying there. He is a very early riser, and gives two or three hours every morning to his gardens, digging and trimming the soil with all the ardor of a professional.

He has of late years taken great interest in orchid culture and has visited recently some of the most famous of the Bengali collection. It is his intention when he settles down in England to purchase a small estate somewhere within easy reach of London, where there is space to collect orchids on a large scale.

Size.

Dollhouse—"Was the operation successful?"
Glidden—"Tremendously. The doctor said it was the biggest appendix he ever removed."

At Merriton, on Saturday afternoon, Marie Bradley, aged four, ran in front of a street car and had both legs taken off. It is thought that the accident will prove fatal.

More Sleep in Open Air

City Dwellers Taking to the Outdoor Bedroom

(New York Sun.)

Outdoor bedrooms are becoming more common in New York. They would be more popular were they easier to get. This has been made plain since the opening of the tuberculosis exhibit at the Museum of Natural History.

Persons who never before had anything to say on the subject are beginning to compare notes. Not that the majority of outdoor sleepers have tuberculosis or even expect to have it. Nervousness, insomnia, a delicate throat, a tendency to catch cold are among the reasons given by men and women for sleeping on extension roofs, balconies, fire escapes, house-tops and cots projecting half way out of a window.

How many of these persons there are in New York nobody knows. It is agreed, however, that in the aggregate the number of outdoor sleepers is large and growing fast. Conditions make a certain amount of secrecy about the practice desirable. Said a woman who is planning to sleep on a narrow fourth storey alcove balcony between two bow windows: "For mercy's sake don't give my address or I shall have a crowd of the curious opposite my house every night watching my preparations for bed."

This woman's house is in a fine residence street of the upper West Side, which gets a good sweep of river breezes. Like other houses in the block it is finished with an occasional balcony in line with the fourth storey window. A stone balustrade, perhaps thirty-four inches high guards the front of the balcony, and the roof coping forms a partial protecting cover.

Rolled out of sight under this coping is a heavy awning which is let down at night if the weather is stormy. Here a cot, which is put out at bed time and taken in at daybreak, is the only part of the house is acquiring the habit of sleeping soundly, and incidentally gaining in strength and good looks.

It is the gain in good looks, in fact, which encourages her to keep right on with an experiment begun last February with the help of a steady stream of good-natured chaff from her family. A mild snowfall once or twice in the night has failed to drive her indoors. She allows nothing short of a hard rainstorm to send her to cover.

Her example has been followed by three of her friends living in Manhattan. More of her friends would sleep out of doors, she is sure, were there more houses which include an outdoor projection big enough to hold a cot, the average woman being too timid to sleep on a house-top.

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT

It is certain that the exhibit will have a strong influence on the future architecture of city houses and that the straight up and down boxlike variety of houses will go out of fashion. Sooner or later, this man thinks, extensions and balconies of various sizes will be an adjunct of every modern city private dwelling or apartment house, and as a result New York may one day furnish the interesting spectacle of figures of sleepers rating the facades and the real value of buildings in the best residential as well as the tenement districts.

Just now it is the well-to-do classes that are giving most attention to demonstrating the healthfulness of sleeping in the open air, and it is city dwellers, not country residents, who are showing the greatest enthusiasm on the question of outdoor bedrooms. As an illustration of the lukewarm attitude of the average country dweller toward the teachings of the exhibit the official already quoted repeats the comments of a motherly old lady, hale and hearty in appearance, who one morning in the wake of a very afflicted young grand-daughter breezily chatting about a camping out experience she enjoyed last summer. The old lady listened without saying anything until she came opposite a large placard on which were printed conspicuous directions.

Sleep with your window open.

Don't be afraid of night air.

The old lady took off her glasses, polished and put them on again and carefully read the directions a second time.

In the tone of kindly tolerance one uses toward misbegotten, ignorant adolescence, she remarked:

"Dear me, how the

FASHIONS DO CHANGE!

When I was a girl our family doctor gave very different advice from that. When ever I had a cold my mother was told not to let me breathe the night air at all, and father, who suffered a good deal from catarrh, was warned by the doctor not to go out in the sun and not to sleep with the window open. To sit out on a piazza late at night and not be considered prudent when I was a girl, let alone to sleep on one," and the old lady shook her head disapprovingly as she eyed a picture of a hospital piazza lined from end to end with cots.

There are several families living in the suburbs of New York keen enough as to the possible health advantages of outdoor sleeping to be willing to spend considerable money to provide it by adding outdoor extension bedrooms to their houses.

One house, a picture of which is shown here, is a year ago merely the usual front piazza not adapted for a private sleeping room. The owner and his family decided while they were about it to provide three outdoor bedrooms arranged so as to secure a certain degree of privacy.

The result was the topping of the front piazza with a room of the same width and eight feet long and two rooms eight feet square, built one above the other near a rear corner of the house, each room guarded on three sides with a railing a yard high. The work was completed early last winter, when the three members of the family have seldom slept indoors, and two of them, semi-invalids for years, are gradually getting well.

The cost of the additions, in the opinion of the owner, will before long be offset by the saving in doctor's bills, say nothing of medicine and nurse hire.

There have been occasions of late when fresh air enthusiasts have been the cause of embarrassment to themselves and to others. For instance, one in the Kingsbridge section are two houses on a fine lot, since when the management which constitute a large boarding house and include a piazza reached only by way of the living room and a piazza reached via the dining room only. Either piazza is raised several feet above the street level and has a high railing.

A YOUNG FRESH AIR enthusiast who last spring applied for

board no sooner saw the piazza adjoining the living room than she went into ecstasies, offering to pay extra for the privilege of sleeping there at night. After some hesitation and with the proviso that not until all the other guests had vacated the piazza for the night must the cot put in an appearance, the landlady gave her consent. Before long, the evenings getting warmer, matters began to linger on the piazza longer than was pleasing to the fresh air enthusiast, who, as a hint, began to have her cot brought on before the piazza was vacated.

At this some of the guests demurred. Early risers also protested at finding the piazza turned into a bedroom.

Finding herself getting unpopular, the lady changed her room, moving to the other house, where she prepared to sleep on the piazza of the dining-room. This worked all right until early breakfasters made complaint. Then the landlady cut off the outdoor sleeping privilege and her boarder found quarters in a nearby apartment house which, like many of the newer apartments built lately in the Kingsbridge section, provides a real piazza for each tenant. There she can sleep out of doors without interfering with anybody's comfort.

In one such fourth storey apartment not far from the 225th street station live two young women stenographers, both narrow chested, pale and overworked looking six months ago. They have slept regularly on their piazza ever since a two weeks trial resulted in better digestion and complexion. These young women intend to continue sleeping out of doors all winter.

IN ONE OF THE EIGHTEIES.

not far from Central Park, is an outdoor bedroom arranged on the roof of an extension butler's pantry, which every night is occupied by a business man who spends from eight to ten hours a day in an office. At the further end of the extension are a couple of poles, between which and the house wall is stretched an adjustable awning.

Last August this man, forced to take a month's vacation, spent most of it at a modern fashionable hotel not a great way from New York which advertised outdoor bedrooms in deference to the growing popularity of the fresh air cure. The architecture of this hotel provides outside alcoves or niches in connection with at least one-half of the sleeping rooms. These alcoves or covered balconies are guarded with a high rail and furnished with suitable cots.

Five weeks' trial of outdoor sleeping convinced the New Yorker that it was the best medicine for him. Therefore on his return home he at once set about converting the pantry extension into a bedroom.

Not far from this man lives a physician who after nearly one year's stay in an Adirondack sanitarium, returned to New York restored in health to resume his practice. To sleep indoors after his mountain experience he found depressing. Therefore after consulting with friends who had mastered the difficulties of setting up an outdoor bedroom in the city he had put up on the roof of his butler's pantry a sort of shack, made principally of wood, which can easily be taken apart and by means of sliding doors may be used open or partly closed. In this the doctor sleeps at night.

COSTLIEST OUTDOOR

bedroom built to date in Manhattan is included in the new house of Dr. H. F. Lange Ziegel, which is on the upper West Side. It is unique in that among the outdoor sleeping outfits on New York.

The house, a five storey grey stone structure of the American basement style, includes a large extension butler's pantry on the second floor rear, and is on top of this extension that the outdoor room is built, an iron stairway connecting it with a door leading into the third storey room directly over the dining room.

The doctor says that in building this bedroom he had a twofold object—to gain a breezy hot weather bedroom and sitting room in view of the fact that he spends most of his summer in New York, and to provide a sanitarium and outdoor bedroom good for winter use. Instead of an ordinary window railing a three foot brick wall bounds the roof. From this at each corner rises a square brick column and connecting the columns at the top is a wooden beam. Two slender transverse beams form a skeleton roof covered with glass sashes to carry out more fully the idea of a solarium.

A drain pipe connects the room with the house main, so that a hose may be turned on the interior to cool it off in summer and to keep it clean.

A contrast to this room is the outdoor sleeping room of a young woman who by the spending of late most of her days and nights on a fire escape is slowly getting a grip on health and a more permanent clutch on life than was thought possible five months ago. The rooms occupied by this young woman's family are at the top of a five-storey flat house, and the fire escape which is bedroom and sitting room combined is wider than some of the fire escapes in more modern buildings. It holds easily, for instance, a wide rocker which the invalid prefers using during the day and a cot which she uses at night.

Before long this patient will go back to her work in a store but she will continue to sleep out on her fire escape protected apertly by an awning for the next three months by advice of her doctor.

OVER ON THE EAST SIDE.

Between Thirty-fourth and Fourteenth streets, the fire escape bedroom is getting to be almost common in connection with the poorer tenements, the fire-laws permitting the use generally of top floor fire escapes for this purpose. Five years ago, said a physician who practices in that neighborhood, to ask a man or a woman to sleep or to sit out on a fire escape in cold weather would have been

Stanley Mills & Co. Limited Monday, May 24th, 1909

MONDAY—Victoria Day—This store remains closed all day. Open To-morrow with a special welcome to all strangers who are spending the holiday in Hamilton. Be sure and visit "The Store of Ideas."

Time for Verandah Shades

NEW SERVICEABLE LINES AT VARIOUS PRICES

To obtain the full use and enjoyment of your verandah or porch during the summer months you should have them properly fitted with shades. Rain, wind and sun can be completely excluded by a proper use of verandah shades. Privacy can be obtained during the day or evening, and health and enjoyment be had in living out of doors.

We have this season by far the most extensive assortment of verandah shades this store has ever shown. The price range including makes from \$1.00 to \$8.50.

Right now is the time to make a selection.

Natural Bamboo Shades, all first class quality, evenly split bamboo, well strung, complete for hanging... \$1.00 to \$2.50

Celebrated Vudor Verandah or Porch Shades, made of thin flat strips of Linden wood, nicely stained, in soft, pleasing colors. Perfectly weatherproof and non-fading. Range of prices from... \$3.00 to \$7.50

Handsome "Waldo Woodweb" Shades, made of narrow stained woodweb. These shades provide a perfect protection from sun, wind and rain and add greatly to the appearance of any verandah or porch... \$5.00 to \$8.50 each

Special for Tuesday

One dozen only, strong, well-made split Bamboo Shades, all first quality, well bound, complete with pulleys, cord and hooks, ready for hanging; size 5 feet wide by 6 feet long. On sale Tuesday morning... 89c

Japanese Matting 25c yard Iron Beds—Complete \$8.25

15 pieces new Japanese Floor Matting in stripes and floral effects, all full yard in width. This quality is made with good strong cotton cord warp, and is especially suited to bedrooms, sewing rooms, etc. Easily swept, and cleaned. Regular 30c yard, Tuesday... 25c yard

10 only full double bed size Iron Beds, entirely new design with flat top rails, side rails and brass trimmings. Choice of either white or green hard enamel finish. Each bed is complete with our best quality non-sagging spring and an excellent \$3 mattress; Tuesday for... \$8.25

Stanley Mills & Co. Limited

An Enormous Purchase of Towels

To Go Greatly Underpriced

Hotelkeepers, housekeepers and women, attention! Here is your greatest opportunity of the season to renew your supply of Towels. The greatest underpriced sale of Towels in our history commences to-morrow. Some—

50 Dozen on Sale at Full Third Off

They are in Bleached Irish Huck with self border, red fringed and damask figured ends, all large full sizes. Heavy Turkish Bath Towels in linen and union mixtures, in light and dark colors. Absorbent thirsty qualities, the sorts that give hard, durable wear. Here are the prices:

12½c, regular value at 18c 17½c, regular value at 30c

15c, regular value at 20c 20c, regular value at 25c

EXTRA—A limited number of heavy pure Linen Turkish Bath Towels, in extra large sizes, heavy absorbent qualities. Value at 75c. Sale price... 50c

What Our Prices Mean to Those Who Are Buying Gloves

To-day we tell of but a few examples of the savings that can be had by buying your Summer Gloves here. Here is what we mean:

Women's Lisle Gloves, in elbow lengths, 2 button mousquetaire styles, in suede and silk finished, colors in navy, tan, brown, grey, mode, black or white, all sizes, value 75c, special sale... 55c

Women's Short Wrist Length Silk Finished Lisle Gloves, extra fine, two dome, all sizes, colors in tan, brown, taupe, black, white and light greys, regular 50c, special sale... 39c

25 dozen Women's Pure Silk Gloves, in elbow lengths, mousquetaire style, heavy, durable wearing qualities, all sizes, and every fashionable color, \$1.00 and \$1.25, special sale... 58c

Perrin's Real French Kid Gloves, in full elbow lengths, mousquetaire, in tan, brown and black, guaranteed qualities, \$2.75 for \$1.50, \$2.25 for \$1.40

A Brilliant Display of Sunshades

Our stock this year portrays fashion's latest demands in pretty Sunshades for summer wear. They give the last touch of elegance to the new lingerie suit. They are in plain and fancy silks in stripes and checks and Dresden designs, in beautiful, rich colorings, stylish natural wood and fancy handles; the style you like is surely here, and, best of all, at these moderate prices... \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 to \$6

We extend an invitation to visitors over Victoria Day to make this store their headquarters for Tuesday shopping. A store full of the "new ideas" for the coming Summer season's wear. This is Hamilton's newest and best store.

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W.

useless; but now that well off folks are doing practically the same thing fire escape bedrooms are getting to be almost popular in some of the better tenement districts, and a feature which has helped along their popularity is the supply of comparatively cheap blankets and sleeping bags, made largely of newspapers, which, which cost only a dollar or two and are warm enough to use in a much colder climate.

In one of the downtown houses populated mostly by bachelors and which has neither balcony nor extension roof bedrooms live two young men who are both victims of poor digestion and weak throat. Last summer they shared a tent in a suburb and commuted, with such improvement to their health that soon after coming back to the city for the winter each invested in a window tent and sleeps with his head out of doors protected by what at a distance looks like an ordinary window awning, covering, however, only the lower half of the window.

In each case an ordinary cot was built up to the height of the window sill by adding square blocks of wood to the supports at the foot, and the front end was slid out of the window about two feet or so to rest on the awning supports. A heavy screen put around the foot of the bed stopped all draughts. When a stormy night arrives the cot is put alongside the window, the head of the sleeper being close to the window.

Fire which broke out in the Harper brick block, located by the Market printing office, and T. Christie, machine agent, destroyed the building and damaged adjoining places. On the Mercury's plant, which had been installed only recently, the loss is heavy.

Unless the City Council upsets the Controllers' recommendation, Toronto will spend \$935,080 on a water filtration plant.

The Grouchy Philosopher.

Optimism is a good asset, if it isn't overdone.

The world is made up largely of also rans.

You can always tell a hard drinker by his mug.

Even the promoter isn't always faithful to his trust.

Success only comes to the man who goes after it.

The near-genius who wears long hair is seldom long headed.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but it isn't lonesome.

Nowadays it's a poor rule that won't work five or six ways.

It takes a certain amount of blow and bluster to raise the dust.

Every dog has his day, but unfortunately we can't all be dogs.

A man is generally on his mettle and he has a steely glitter in his eye.

To be treated as one of the family isn't always as pleasant as it sounds.

When Fame and Fortune travel together, Fame generally takes a back seat.

One way to distract your attention from your vices is to parade your virtues.

The ideal man only exists in the mind of the woman who has never married.

Force of habit would probably prompt a dentist to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Many a man looks down on his neighbor who is really head and shoulders above him.

The things that come to those who wait are generally the things that no one else wants.