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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 5, 1912

Turns Round and Lies Down.

It seems impossible to make The
Telegram acquainted with facts which
do not harmonize with the particular
theory it has adopted for the moment.
Beaten in one argument, it tries by
omitting some important considerations
to establish another equally untenable
position. Why the facts are not square-
ly faced and the logical deductions
made from them no one outside the con-
fidence of the editorial oratorium is able
to say.

The fact is, let The Telegram say
what it pleases, that in order for the
home-builder to get a suitable lot, he
must find a middleman. He cannot buy
an acre, even. A fifty-foot lot is prob-
ably the outside of his aspirations.
But the farmer will not sell an acre,
nor five acres, and certainly not a fifty
foot lot. The middleman will not buy
property as a rule for a long delayed
sale. He wishes to turn over his money
quick. If he can do it every day like
the newsboy or the department store,
the better he is pleased. For quick sales
he needs improvements quite as much
as the home-builder. The average me-
chanic or artisan does not want a lot
five miles outside the city limits, even if
it were given to him. He needs trans-
portation and water and sewerage and
light. But, says The Telegram, if you
supply these things the land boomer
will buy the land at \$200 to \$300 an acre
and will sell it for \$400 to \$500 an
acre. If The Telegram had ever done
anything to remedy this awful state of
affairs we could have no criticism now
to make, but did anyone attempt to
step between the farmer and the "land
boomer" and get the mechanic and
artisan directly on the farm lots with
all the advantages of transportation,
water, sewerage and light that he needs,
there would go up such a howl from
The Telegram constituency as might
well wake the Ontario Railway Board
or the assessment department to ac-
tivity.

It would be quite possible to put into
execution a plan by which the modest
home-builder could be supplied with a
home on reasonable terms if some of
our capitalistic friends recognized the
opportunities unlimited wealth affords.
A generation ago in Chicago a clever
concealer of the idea that honest dealing
in real estate could be made profitable.
He borrowed some money from his em-
ployer, bought a few suburban acres,
cut them into lots, laid out the streets,
built houses upon them and offered
them for sale to approved workmen on
monthly payments extending over
twelve or fifteen years. If a man took
sick or got out of work he did not for-
feit his holding. The generous and
businesslike owner carried the payment
over to the end of the term. He never
lost a dollar. He extended the system
to a tremendous degree, and it was not
many years till S. E. Cross was one of
the millionaires of Chicago. Gross Park
and other settlements are well-known
in the Windy City, and thousands who
own their homes to-day rise up and
call him blessed. He was merely fair
and just and did not play the hog.

Toronto is big enough for something
of the same kind, and if there was all
the concern for the home-builder and
the wage-earner that The Telegram
professes to perceive, it would not be
long till a plan of this kind was in op-
eration.

But The Telegram is not concerned
about the development of suburban prop-
erty or the supply of homes to the
wage-earner. It can see nothing in the
clamor, as it calls it, for tubes and vi-
duets and annexation schemes, but a
means of lessening the congestion in
the city and therefore, perhaps, lower-
ing the value of Bay-street property.
Such a fear is absurd, for the wider
the city extends and the more homes
are built the more valuable will central
property of all kinds become.

We believe the real reason of The
Telegram opposition to tubes and vi-
duets and annexation, is an old-fash-
ioned conservatism begotten of long
residence in village conditions without
familiarity with the phases of develop-
ment through which great cities pass in
their periods of expansion. Some mem-
bers of the city council are similarly
afflicted. But Toronto is on the way
to be a great city, and the forces that
have lifted her to the present level will
carry her far beyond the restricted
periphery in which the faithful Tele-
gram likes to turn around three times
and lie down.

PARCELS POST FOR CANADA.
The country will be glad to know that
the house of commons, by an almost
unanimous vote, adopted the resolution

presented by Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P.
for South York, calling for the exten-
sion and expansion of the parcels post
in the public interest. The will of par-
liament thus expressed can be imple-
mented by the government without de-
lay, and a parcel post service estab-
lished, not equal perhaps to the British
model, but efficient enough to afford
real competition to the express com-
panies. That this competition will result
in cutting into the present exorbitant
express rates, cannot be doubted.

The postoffice department is already
possessed of the machinery required for
a real parcel post system. It has the
cars and the contracts with the railway
companies. It has the postoffices thrut-
out the country, and postmasters in
charge of the same. With the exten-
sion of rural mail delivery, it will ac-
quire all the facilities needed for bring-
ing the blessings of the parcel post to
the farmer and settler.

It is strange that a considerable part
of the postoffice business proper should
have been seized by private companies.
It is no less strange that for years the
postoffice departments in the United
States and Canada alike should have
connived at this state of affairs by un-
reasonably limiting the size and weight
of the parcel which could be accepted
for mailing, and by charging so extor-
tionate a rate as sixteen cents a pound.
On the other hand, it must be admitted
that the express companies have got-
ten a great deal of the money order
business away from the government by
more up-to-date methods in handling
the same. It therefore behooves the
postoffice department to make the
transaction of business more convenient
for the public, and there is something
most attractive in Mr. Maclean's plan
of the country postoffice of the fu-
ture with telegraph, telephone and
express facilities—a centre of intelli-
gent, open day and night thruout the
year.

It is to be regretted that the great
social and economic questions so vital
in the political life of other British
countries receive little appreciative at-
tention from some of the newspapers
and politicians of Canada. The an-
nouncement that a parcel post system
is to be efficiently established thruout
Canada is one of the most important
made in many years and will directly
affect the daily lives of our people. It
will be hailed with delight by the peo-
ple of the west, groaning under the ex-
tortions of the country express com-
panies. It will be hailed with delight
by no less benefit the country as a
whole, for nothing so contributes to
national prosperity as the cheapening
of transportation.

MEDELSSOHN CHOIR FESTIVAL.

It is no disparagement to other and
similar organizations to say that music-
lovers in Canada and the adjacent
states look forward to the festival week
of the Mendelssohn Choir concerts as
the supreme musical treat of the year.
That a local organization should have
attained such eminence ought to be a
matter for general gratification. It is
certain that everyone of musical taste
or musical activity in the city has had
his share in some degree in helping to
form the standards, to contribute the
material, to supply the encouragement,
all of which go to make up the final
success. None other of the arts de-
pends so much upon well-equipped, in-
telligent, cultured, obedient co-opera-
tion, and Dr. Vogt needs no other tes-
timonial than the fact that he has been
able to command these factors to an
extraordinary degree, while the city
should rejoice in having been able to
furnish them.

The particular novelties of the pre-
sent festival will be presented to-mor-
row evening with the production of
Wolf-Ferrari's cantata, "The New Life,"
founded on Dante's tribute to Beatrice.
The new composer is a master of melo-
dic beauty as well as of all the new
harmonic devices and orchestral forms.
Besides the Dante cantata Hector Ber-
lioz's great "Te Deum" is to be sung
to-morrow evening. This, of course, is
only a novelty for Toronto, having first
been sung in 1855. On Wednesday
evening the magnificent Requiem Mass,
by Verdi, which made such a profound
impression last year, will be repeated.
The programs for to-night and Thursday
night are of the most charming char-
acter, and contain selections from the
longer works.

The participation of the Chicago
Symphony Orchestra is an additional
guarantee of artistic perfection, while
the reflection that the Mendelssohn
Choir is to appear before the end of the
month in Buffalo, New York and Bos-
ton lends a special interest to the pre-
sent performances.

Specials in Player-Pianos.

The player-piano is so new an in-
strument on the market that there is
practically no old stock to be offered.
But the old firm of Heintzman & Co.,
Limited, 195-197 Yonge-street, have
three player-pianos that have come
into their hands in exchange when sell-
ing their own instruments, and they
are prepared to dispose of them at a
liberal reduction from the manufac-
turers' prices, and on easy terms of
payment.

New York's Big Market.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Plans for a
great central market for New York
with its primary purpose the reducing
of the cost of groceries, farm produce
and living generally, are being pre-
pared by a committee of citizens or-
ganized to investigate the cost of liv-
ing problem. The new market will be
established underneath the Manhattan
approach of the Queensboro bridge.

The plan proposes the shipment of
produce from the Long Island market
gardens to this centre, where house-
keepers may select at the farmer's
own prices.

WINTER PLEASURES

BY W. H. TAYLOR

Come out of doors, from churches, concert halls,
from lodges, clubs, society and balls.
The indoor rinks and boxing matches leave,
And where the "guys" hold races up their sleeve;
Desert the street parade, where "toughs" swell
Display their dentist's teeth to costly belles;
From matinees and socials, from the
Rotundas, bars and restaurants, we go,
And follow lads and lassies who portray
The court of Queen Toronto's holiday.
That Howard's Park, of course, where you may see
Canadians sporting their bilarity.
We stroll thru quiet paths, and mount a hill,
Topped with a lonely cairn, and feel a thrill
Of sadness creeping from the pathless snow.
Because near Howard's grave no windmills show.
At peace he sleeps, yet grateful millions may
Tribute to his shrine for ages pay.
May he and his loved spouse receive above
Supreme reward for their far-seeing love.

We came for sport, so we will roam afar.
Over hills, thru dells, away from Trade's bazaar.
These jokers' greed, who sell and buy, but
Those laughing shouts of triumph seem to say:
"This beauty spot is free for all."
Upon the crest of this bold bluff we see
The pleasure seekers' winter revelry.
Gay thousands sither, chaff and jest, and
And dart like swallows down the snowy slide
Where waving statters all their graces show.
Some whirl and zig-zag, forward, backward, wheel,
Like "devil's" darts, and others winged with steel;
They dissipate the elephantine notion
That dancing is the poetry of motion.
A new Norwegian "fjord" is
On which the experts fly like Mercury.
And sometimes tumble headlong for the joy
Of every curling and skating boy.
There amateurs on snowshoes imitate
The patient, plodding, Indian trappers' gait;
Perhaps if we should come, these youths may show
That blood runs red on our Canadian snow.

The evening falls, come on, the throngs depart,
With cheeks like roses, and each blithe some heart
Have had a true athletic holiday.
The ancient Greeks were models for all time,
My text tells the old story in the vest
Athletic Greeks were training schools where they
Developed men to guard Thermopylae.
Their Venus and their wide-eyed, wide-eyed,
To prove that demigods and women kissed,
Our own athletic girls and boys can show
That Athens still is here.

Behold our peerless beauties march along,
Our girls walk with the rhythm of song;
With shoulders back, with unaffected grace,
With fearless gleam, other than Isabella
Haydon, E. Meek, K.C., for Isabella
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terim liquidator. Reference to the
master-in-ordinary.

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sioner of Walmer Road Baptist Church
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of Paris had accepted the offer to be
come associate pastor of the church.
He will take up his new duties at the
first of March.

Pastor Russell's Sermon

TRAVANCORE, INDIA, Feb. 4.—The
Foreign Missions Committee of the In-
ternational Bible Students' Associa-
tion has received from Pastor Russell,
chairman of the committee, a report
known in this district. His coming has
been a topic of interest for several
weeks. Not only Christian natives
are alert to meet him, but their hea-
then countrymen are also interested.
Mohammedans have been inquiring
Hear Pastor Russell really speak
for us? The arrangement is that
the pastor shall spend a full week in
this district and be at Malacca next
Sunday. Of course, he will be speak-
ing every day, and although this will be
done thru an interpreter, the natives
are keenly alert to hear what they call
God's love message. Addressing a
large crowd under rather unfavorable
circumstances, the pastor said:

I have chosen as my text on this
occasion the message of the angels at
the birth of our Redeemer—"Fear not!
Behold, we bring you good tidings of
great joy, which shall come to all peo-
ple." (Luke II, 10.) I feel that I am
not entirely a stranger to many of you,
nor you to me. For a considerable
time I have seen and read reports sent
in from this district to the Interna-
tional Bible Students' Association, of
which I have the honor of being presi-
dent. These reports informed us of
your growing love for God and for the
message of His grace set before us in
the Bible. Everything of interest that
transpires amongst you here is
promptly reported to us—the numbers
of adults immersed and the number of
children consecrated by their parents.
These reports in turn are published
to the Bible students all over the
world. We want you to know of the
Christian love of these children of
God of various nationalities who are
represented by the committee now be-
fore you.

Two days ago, on the island of Cey-
lon, my attention was drawn to the
tombs of the good Bishop Hober. Im-
mediately to my mind came the
words:

"What tho the spicy breezes
Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle,
And every prospect pleases,
And only man is vile!"
From childhood I have sung those
words, and finally found myself on
Ceylon's Isle. But I am not so sure
but that the dear bishop exaggerated
a little the viciousness of the human
types of this vicinity. Poverty, in-
deed, I see on every hand, and, if vil-
lages be measured by our great Cre-
ator by lack of wealth, then certainly
you are vile in comparison to some
more wealthy. But can we really be-
lieve that this is the divine standard?
Shall we not rather believe the words
of Jehovah, "Man looketh upon the
outward appearance, but God looketh
upon the heart."—1 Sam. xvi, 7.

I am not here to flatter you—to say
that poverty is a proof of purity of
heart. On the contrary, it is my duty
as a minister of Christ to say that
there is none righteous, no, not one.
But I may say to you that, admitting
that all men have sinned—some in
ways more peculiar to one nationality
and some to another—it is ours to
point out the need of an atonement
for sin and the fact that the blood,
the sacrifice, of Jesus Christ our
Lord, cleanse us from all sin.

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University Sermon

Prof. A. G. Peabody of Harvard Uni-
versity spoke to a large audience in
Convocation Hall yesterday morning.
The professor's text was from Corin-
thians III, 31, "All things are Yours."
The average man did not grasp the
whole meaning of the verse, said the
professor. It means that every man has
an equal opportunity of doing good.
Let everyone give Christianity a home
in their own souls and the meaning will
be explained," said he. "Christianity
is already close at hand, and unity of
purpose will bind all men altogether,
as it is the new, more obvious or com-
pelling than it is now."

French Woman's Important Mission.
PARIS, Feb. 3.—The French govern-
ment has entrusted an important mis-
sion to Morocco to a woman, Mme.
Simone Dugas, who probably knows
that country better than any woman.
She will leave on Wednesday next
for southern Morocco, where her next
explored part, to conduct re-
searches into social and economic con-
ditions.

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Feb. 3, 1912.
Motions set down for single court for
Monday, 5th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1—Re Nordheimer and Toronto.
2—Lang v. Ottawa Cobalt.
3—Abbott v. Abbott.
4—Hamilton v. Lester.

Peremptory list for divisional court
for Monday, 5th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1—McDougal v. London and Western
Trusts.
2—Kent v. Maryland.
3—Reece v. Pettit.
4—Dominion Flour Mills v. Morris.
5—Re Dale Estate.
6—Fraser v. Webb.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Fuller v. Fuller—A. J. R. Snow, K.C.,
for defendant. C. Kappeler, for plain-
tiff. Motion by defendant for an order
vacating certificate of his pendens.

Judgment: On the material used on
this motion, I think the certificate must
be vacated. The plaintiff can continue
his action for damages if he thinks fit
to do so and proceeds promptly. Costs
of motion to defendant in the cause.
Clarke v. Bartram—J. Shilton, for
plaintiff, P. E. Hodgins, K.C., for de-
fendant. Motion by plaintiff for an
order adding one Thos. Crawford as
co-plaintiff, he being willing to be so
added.

Judgment: In the face of Crawford's
assertion on oath that he has no claim
against the defendant, I do not think
the motion should be granted. If Mr.
Clarke can prevail on Crawford to
bring an action to set aside the agree-
ment with defendant, then let this be
done. At present that settlement is a
conclusive bar to this action. Until it
is removed, no good purpose will be
served by going on with the present at-
tack on defendant. Motion dismissed
with costs to defendant in the cause.
R. Laidlaw & Co. v. Randall—G. P.
McFarland, for plaintiffs. Motion by
plaintiffs for an order for the issue of
a writ and service of same on a de-
fendant at Calgary. Order made.

Heydon v. Heydon—R. B. Henderson,
for defendant, other than Isabella
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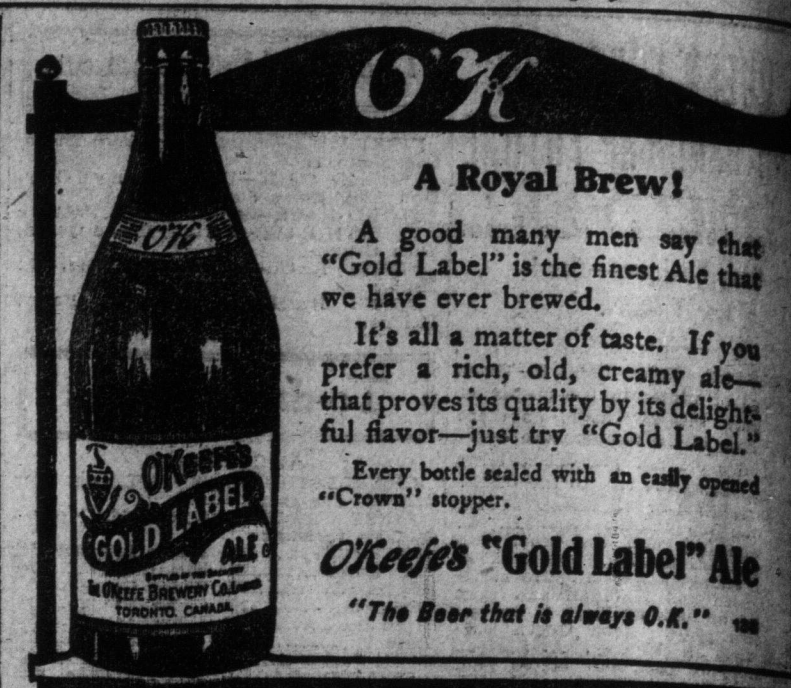
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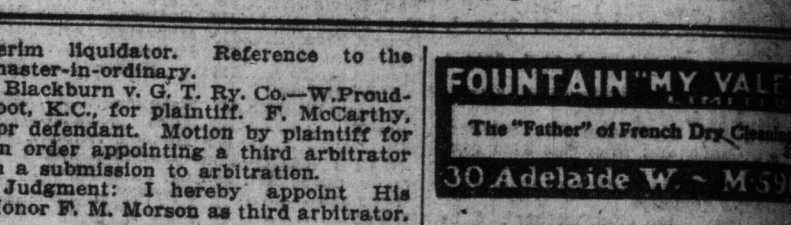
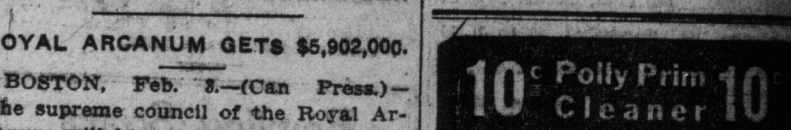
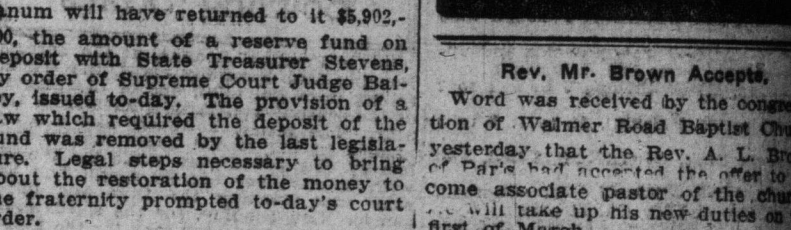
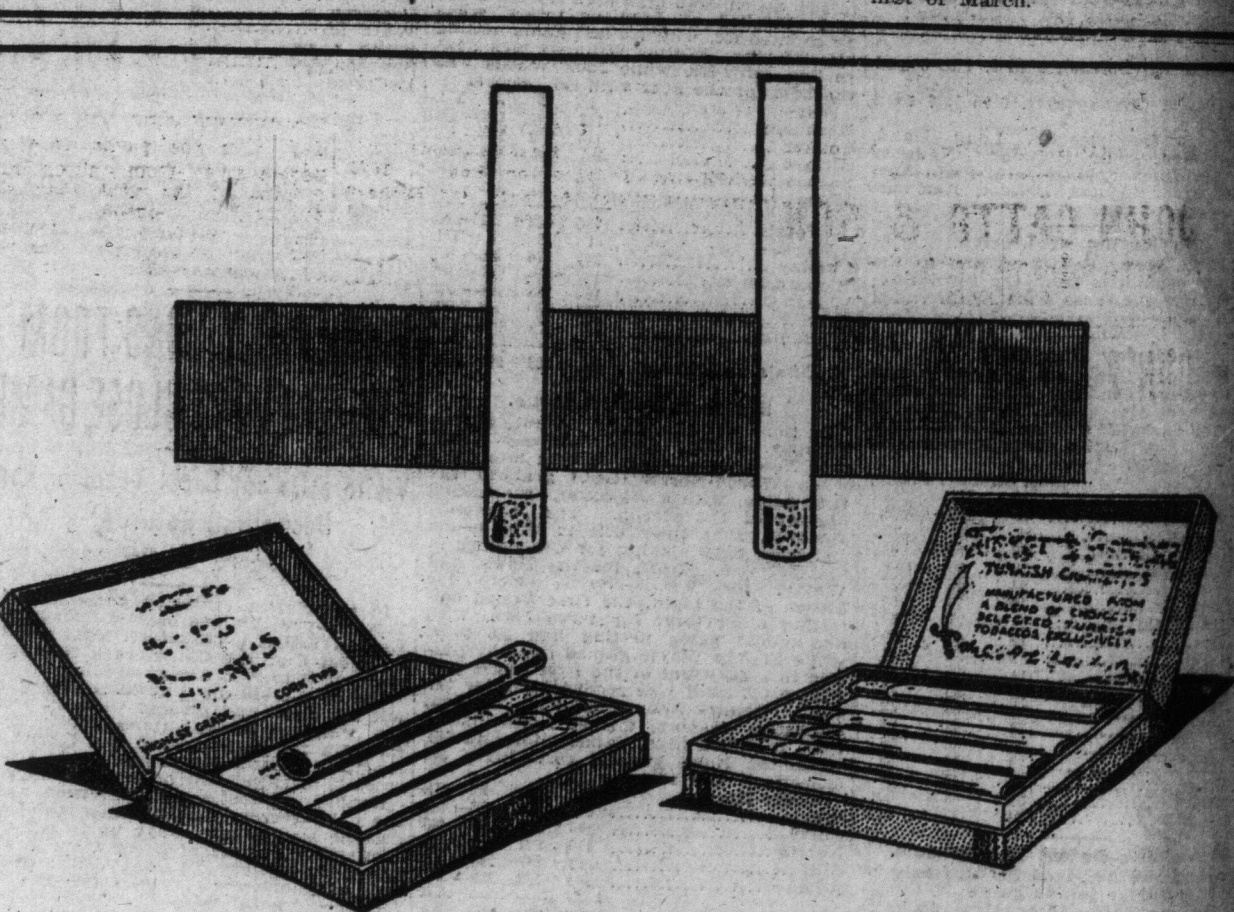
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But there is a difference! Oh, yes, there is the little duty difference of 10 to 20 cents which the purchaser pays because he allows himself to be hypnotized by the glamor of the word "imported."

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Tuckett's T. & B., 10c. for 10

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