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FIFTEENTH YEAR | TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8 1894--SIX PAGES | ONE CENT.

LOTTIE TELLS HER STORY

AND DENIES POINT BLANK THE EVIDENCE OF MAGGIE REID.

Walter Evans, Her Husband, and Charles Pegg Also Examined—The Defence Closes Its Case, After a Sitting Lasting Until Midnight—The Sensational Trial Nearing Its End.

The fourth day and night of the trial of Lottie Evans, Charles Pegg and George Osman for conspiracy to murder has passed and the end is not yet.

The evidence for the defence is all in, His Lordship insisting upon the case being closed before the adjournment of court. He succeeded, after sitting until the hands on the clock were pointing to midnight.

The crowd which has all along watched the progress of the evidence was, if possible, greater than ever yesterday. Up to the time when the crier in his nasal tones sang his justly celebrated little song commencing with "Oyez! Oyez!" and proclaimed that the court would convene at 9.30 this morning there was not a seat to be had. The listeners stood in the aisles, climbed up the steps leading to the judge's bench and distributed themselves all over the court room.

A fresh delegation of medical gentlemen, who slung large variegated chunks of language at the jury, were present and in fine form. They brought with them an extended vocabulary and spoke of toxines, cerebro-spinal meningites, tomane poisoning, hysteria, hysterio-epilepsy, hydrophobia and tetanic convulsions in a manner peculiarly learned.

The evidence of the day was by far the most interesting of the trial and Walter and Lottie Evans said their say and Charles Pegg was also examined. The prisoners all looked well and both Mrs. Evans and Pegg were model witnesses. Much testimony was given which contradicted the story of Maggie Reid on different points.

The Intended Victim Testifies.

Walter Evans, with rings on his fingers, a heavy gold chain and pendant across his vest, his reddish mustache freshly curled, stepped jauntily into the witness box. He told of his sickness on Jan. 2. On that day he had been out hunting with John Lepper. Before starting out Mr. Evans fortified himself for the chase with whisky, tea, beer and some water. He ate some raw oysters. About 5 o'clock they came back with wet feet. The night before this he and Lepper went to a dance at Queensville, and when he got back about 2 o'clock in the morning his wife was waiting up for him. He did not remember that Maggie Reid ever told him that his wife had been locked in the parlor with Pegg.

"Do you remember having a little friendly scuffle with Maggie Reid?" asked Mr. Murdoch.

"We did have a little scuffle. I never had much to do with Maggie Reid."

Life In Dakota.

Evans told of how he went to Queensville on one occasion and returned with Pegg, John Lepper and a jug of whisky. Examined on the question of the oysters he said:

"My wife dished them out. I ate some, and they were bitter. My wife tasted them, and told me not to eat them. They looked pink. I ate about half a dozen. After my wife told me I should not eat them I said I would eat them if they killed me. When I felt sick Lottie came to me and waited upon me. She gave me whisky and salt and water. In preparing the oysters I put vinegar on them."

Calls It a Conspiracy.

Evans described minutely the symptoms of his illness to the jury. They varied little from the statements of Dr. Howe. Since the trial witness has been living most of the time with his sister, Margaret Evans. His wife bought his ticket to Toronto when she was arrested, and gave him all her money. While she was in jail she gave him the furniture in the hotel and assigned an insurance policy to him, and all this, Mr. Murdoch said, showed that there had been a vile conspiracy to keep Mrs. Evans in jail.

Not Strychnine, But Hysteria.

Irving H. Cameron, M.D., professor of chemical surgery at Toronto University, and a member of the staff of several city hospitals, did not think that the evidence was sufficient to base a scientific opinion upon. However, the doctor had formed a conviction in his own mind that the disease was hysteria. If the spasms had continued for an hour the patient would probably have died. If strychnine were put on oysters it would give them a decidedly bitter taste. If Evans had taken strychnine he should have fully recovered by Thursday morning at the latest. In strychnine the stiffening of the jaws is the last part of the attack. As a general rule cases of strychnine poisoning result fatally within two to three hours or else the patient would immediately recover. There were several causes which might have produced the same effects that were noticed in Evans' case. Among the reasons which he adduced were cerebro-spinal meningitis, toxine poisoning and the taking of augostura bark.

Strychnine Will Not Dissolve on Oysters.

Dr. J. G. Gullen thought that the symptoms were those of hysteria as much as of strychnine or tetanus. He thought they inclined more to hysteria. He had tested strychnine on raw oysters. There was no change in color and the strychnia would not dissolve. In his opinion the symptoms of hysteria and strychnine poisoning were almost identical. The case was very much the same as hystario-epilepsy and the symptoms were all the same. In this case he would diagnose it as a species of hysteria. He would think that Evans was very liable to hysteria. If the oysters had been diseased they might have caused the illness. That would be tomane poisoning. The medical man had a case of this kind in which the symptoms were similar to those of Evans'. The same general symptoms are present in hydrophobia.

False Representations, Says His Lordship

Mr. Clute here asked if the prisoners who have been found guilty at this assize would be sentenced at the adjournment of the court. His Lordship said that he could not tell how soon the hearing of the present case would be finished, and remarked:

"I consider that I have been induced to take up this case upon false representations as to how long it would last."

Dr. Robinson was recalled. He had a case a short time ago, in which a man had an attack of hysteria, produced by alcohol, which resembled exactly that of Walter Evans'. He thought it was a case of strychnine poisoning, but found out that it was produced by alcohol only.

Discrediting Maggie Reid.

W. W. Pegg, Reeve of East Gwillimbury, remembered Dec. 27. On that day he met Maggie Reid in Newmarket going in the direction of Sharon. A vitness drove her to the Mansion House and Walter Evans was not at home.

Patrick Horan, father of Lottie Evans, was called. Some time in November he took some laudanum to Mrs. Evans at the Mansion House. He never saw it afterwards. It was bought for Mrs. Evans. She was in the habit of taking laudanum and he bought it for her without her asking for it. Osman came to his place one night and said that Walter Evans was raising a row. To which Mr. Horan responded that he would have to put a prop under it until morning, for he would not be able to come up until that time.

Mr. Murdoch's "Brass."

When court adjourned at 5.45 His Lordship announced that the adjournment would be for one hour. Then Mr. Murdoch quite innocently pointed out that dinner would not be ready until 6 o'clock and the adjournment should be until 7 o'clock. To this His Lordship said with sudden warmth:

"Upon my word, I do not know what to make of you. You have as much brass as anyone I ever knew in asking favors from this court."

And then the court adjourned until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Evans Sticks to Her Guns.

Mrs. Evans was the first witness called after adjournment. Through the long ordeal of her examination and cross-examination Mrs. Evans maintained an unshaken front. She was by far the most self-possessed and ready witness for the defence so far. Mr. Clute's cross-examination was a bitter one, but under it all Mrs. Evans never winced. Stinging questions were flung at her, and Mr. Clute followed up every interrogation in a manner to make any woman quail. Mrs. Evans stuck to her guns through all the hours of stern cross-questioning and all the attacks could not break her down.

His Lordship refused to allow Mr. Murdoch's attempt to contradict the testimony of Maggie Reid on outside matters.

Her Acquaintance With Pegg.

What were your husband's drinking habits during last fall?—A. He drank more or less right along. Times were kind of dull and when anything bothered him he drank more.

Did Pegg ever stay at the Mansion House over night?—A. Twice—the first time on the night of the ball and the other the morning when he came home from Queensville.

When did you first meet Pegg?—A. At the time of the Newmarket Fair. He came to the hotel with John W. Morris and asked for a drink. At that time I did not know Pegg and, as we did not then have a license, I refused. Morris then introduced me to Pegg and said he was all right. Then I gave them both some whisky.

Did you send Osman to Bradford for poison on Dec. 26 or at any other time?—A. No, sir, I never did.

Objection was taken to the form of the question as being a leading one and His Lordship warned Mr. Murdoch not to lead the witness. Then the question was again put with the same answer.

Did you ever send Osman to Bradford?—A. I never asked him to go or sent him to Bradford on any occasion for any purpose.

The Pink Oysters.

Did your husband eat anything before he went hunting on Jan. 2?—A. Yes, he ate some oysters at about 12 o'clock. Both Walter and I ate some.

Where did the oysters come from?—A. Maggie Reid brought them in the house and put them down the cellar. She brought them up when we had dinner. At both meals the oysters were eaten raw.

Did you notice any peculiarity about the oysters?—A. They didn't taste right and they were pink. I ate mine the same as my husband. During the afternoon I was seized with cramps and took some whisky and a little laudanum.

When did you first see your husband that evening?—A. I heard someone rapping on the bar and going into the barroom. I saw my husband leaning over the bar. I said——

"'Bject!" shouted Mr. Clute. "This evidence is not admissable."

"Well, tell us what happened there," said Mr. Murdoch.—A. My husband was too tired to tend bar and I gave him and the two other gentlemen who were there a drink of whisky. Then he asked me if tea was ready and he asked me if there were any oysters left ——

"'Bject," once more interjected Mr. Clute, "this is a communication between husband and wife."

Again His Lordship intervened. Mr. Murdoch asked Mrs. Evans if her husband had said anything about the oysters. This was ruled out as improper, and Mr. Murdock tendered his question. He put the question in different ways and with the same result. Mr. Fullerton offered the evidence on behalf of his client, Pegg, but with no better success.

What time did you have for your evening meal?—A. About half-past 5 or 6 o'clock. When we sat down at the table I told Maggie Reid to fetch the oysters. She brought them in from the summer kitchen. I took off the top of the sealer and took the oysters out with a spoon. They were seasoned with pepper and salt. I went down cellar and got some fresh vinegar. When I came upstairs I was called into the bar and returned, after serving some customers. My husband said the oysters did not taste just right and I tasted his. They were bitter and they were pink—more so than they were at noon. I started to take the oysters away, telling my husband not to eat them. He said he would eat them if they killed him. Then I took two plates of oysters and threw them into the swill-pail in the kitchen. Do not remember what was done with the sealer. I did not tell Maggie Reid to throw them out. Then I went and got some boiled ham and cut a piece off for my husband and myself. He ate some of the meat and got up and went to the bar, where Evan Morris was waiting for him.

Mrs. Evans Sent For Medical Aid.

What was the next you saw of your husband?—A. I was in the kitchen drinking a cup of tea when I heard my husband call me. I found him standing in the door of the smoking room. I asked him what he wanted and he said, "Oh!" I asked him what was the matter with him and he said he didn't know. He asked me to carry him upstairs, but I could not and he sat down behind the bar. Mr. McCarthy came in and Walter said he thought he was going to have a fit. I ran into the kitchen and got a cup of salt and water, but it had no effect on him. I asked Mr. McCarthy if whisky would hurt him and he said "No." I gave him two drinks. Then we took him upstairs after walking him up and down the hall a couple of times. After he was put to bed we bathed his feet in hot water and I sent Osman to telegraph for the doctor. When the doctor came Walter was able to talk. At my request the doctor remained until nearly midnight. He gave my husband some medicine which put him to sleep.

When did Mrs. Margaret Evans come?—A. On Wednesday morning. She arranged to take care of Walter during the daytime and I was to at night.

Miss Reid Contradicted.

Do you remember Maggie Reid's story about giving your husband a powder?—A. Yes; it is not true. I never touched my husband's medicine until after he was ill. I never gave him any medicine at all.

How many powders were there?—A. There was only one powder to give to my husband that day. The doctor left some others, which were to be given if my husband had a relapse.

When did Maggie Reid go home for her Christmas holidays?—A. On Saturday, Dec. 23. She did not get back until Wednesday, the 27th.

Where was George Osman on Wednesday?—A. I do not know. He was not at the house.

The witness swore positively that there had never been any improper intimacy between herself and Pegg. She thought he had kissed her once when he was drunk. She was standing in the hall, and Pegg had first kissed Maggie Reid. She denied the statement of Marles that Pegg had kissed her in the bar. On that occasion both men were drunk, and they were scuffling with him. The first time she went to Marles' house it was with her brother. On the way they met Pegg, and he got in the cutter and drove with them.

"Did you ever give Maggie Reid a watch?"—A. No, I never did. I first missed the watch the day before I was arrested. After I was arrested I told Mr. Woodcock to get the watch back.

She had never received a letter from Pegg, but admitted having written him two, the last of which was the one which was produced in court.

Wanted to Leave the House.

Mr. Murdoch questioned the witness as to the symptoms of her husband's former attacks of illness, but His Lordship ruled the evidence out.

Did you tell anyone to take your trunk into the haymow?—A. No, but I did ask them to take it out of the house. I told my mother-in-law I was going to leave because of the stories my husband and the Evans family were telling about me.

Then Mr. Fullerton examined on behalf of his client. Mrs. Evans denied Maggie Reid's story that Pegg was in the habit of coming to her house.

Mr. Clute commenced his cross-examination by asking if Mrs. Evans had any children by her husband. She replied that she had none that lived.

Did you ever receive Pegg as your lover?—A. No.

At any time?—A. No.

So that from first to last nothing improper passed between you?—A. No. I wrote him a couple of letters.

And you never wrote him a love letter?—A. The last one was kind of that way. That was because I intended leaving my home.

Why?—A. Because they accused me of poisoning my husband and being implicated with Pegg.

And you intended to leave your home before you were arrested?—A. Yes. I intended to stay with my husband until he got better.

Did Pegg come to your house?—A. Yes, he came when I wrote for him. He remained about half an hour. I told him I would go to my brother's at Belle Haven. He said that if I had no place else to go he would see me through. He told me that he believed me innocent, and that he wouldn't see me go out.

Never Accused By Her Husband.

And your husband had not accused you of anything?—A. My husband never accused me.

The reason that you did not leave was because you were watched?—A. That was one reason I did not take my trunk out before. My husband said that I could stay until he made a sale, and then he would give me half.

Mr. Clute then read extracts from Mrs. Evans' letter to Pegg and examined her closely, but without any effect in shaking the testimony already given.

His Lordship here took a hand in the cross-examination, and Mr. Murdoch objected to this. "I think you are right for once," replied the justice, "but I was merely helping out your witness."

Mr. Clute then retraced the purchase and eating of the oysters step by step. Mrs. Evans told exactly the same story as she did to Mr. Murdoch.

Why did you not give your husband his medicine?—A. Because I do not like to give anyone medicine.

Did you direct anyone to give your husband any particular powder?—A. No, sir, I never did.

And Maggie Reid's testimony and that of Margaret Evans on that point is false?—A. Yes, it is.

When did you have your last cry over your husband?—A. I suppose it was while he was in Toronto jail.

The judge asked Mrs. Evans whether she wanted the jury to believe that she was going to leave her husband because of the reports spread around. Mr. Murdoch objected and His Lordship again sharply reminded Mr. Murdoch who was running the court.

When Mr. Murdoch got through with Mrs. Evans His Lordship breathed a sigh of relief and said that the evidence should have been through long before.

"Does that close the case for the defendant Lottie Evans?" inquired His Lordship.

"I cannot just say," said Mr. Murdoch. "Some witnesses were subpœnaed who are not present."

"But you must get on at once or close your case."

"Your Lordship cannot make me say anything that I will not say." There were some more sharp words and then Mr. Murdoch called Charles Pegg.

Pegg in the Witness Box.

Pegg walked forward with a carelessair and took the stand. He denied ever having any improper intimacy with Mrs. Evans. He might have kissed her once, or possibly twice.

In objecting to Mr. Murdoch's questioning the Judge termed his conduct "outrageous." He continued: "You need not look at the clock, for I am going to close the case to-night so far as your end is concerned."

Mr. Fullerton then examined his client shortly. Pegg denied seriatim the statements made by Maggie Reid that he had been locked in a room with Mrs. Evans, that he had lain upon the bed with her and that he had called to see her repeatedly when Walter Evans was away. He and Mrs. Lottie Evans had never made up any powders. He denied having ever spoken to Mrs. Evans about oysters. He knew nothing of any attempt to poison Walter Evans.

Had you any intention of going away with Mrs. Evans?—No sir.

Did you hear Mrs. Evans' testimony? began Mr. Clute in cross-examination.

Is it true that you and she arranged to go away?—A. No, I never arranged to go away with her.

And you swear that nothing like a love affair ever occurred between you and Lottie Evans?—A. Yes, I swear it. I kissed her perhaps a couple of times—not more. There was nothing between us that was improper unless you might call the kissing improper.

Do you know how many times you called at Mrs. Evans' hotel?—A. I cannot tell. I have been there a number of times.

Mr. Clute traveled over the whole structure of the case and when he was through the lawyers for the defence announced that they had finished. It was but a quarter of an hour from midnight when Mr. Clute asked that he might be allowed to put evidence in reply to the medical testimony for the defence. His Lordship announced that he would sleep over the matter and give his decision in the morning. It was striking midnight as the crowd poured noisily from the courtroom to the street.

Beaver Tobacco is the "old reliable gentleman's chew." Don't forget it. ed

Wilkinson Truss leads, cures all forms of rupture; 75 Yonge. 246

BARLEY TAX MAY COME DOWN

EASTERN SENATORS ARE AT WORK TO REDUCE THE DUTY.

The Western Brewers Who Use No Canadian Barley Are Satisfied With the Rate of 40 Per Cent.—New York Senators Confident That They Will Cut It Down.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Representatives Lockwood, Tracey and other New York members are watching closely the barley item of the tariff bill and are relying mainly on Senator Murphy's familiarity with the brewing business to secure an arrangement of the barley schedule satisfactory to New York. Several conferences have been had with the senator, during which the barley tariff has been discussed.

The New York brewers draw their supplies of barley from the great crops of Canada, and with a nominal duty the eastern men have a prospect of commanding the brewery business of the country, but the western interests, particularly those centered at Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnati, draw their supplies mainly from American farmers, and can get along without the low duty barleys of Canada. With the Canadian crop kept out by a high duty the westerners have a prospect of commanding the market. The Western men were well satisfied with the high rate of 40 per cent. fixed in the Senate bill, but now the Eastern men are at work to bring the rate down, and they feel that they will succeed.

ELECTION DAY NOT YET FIXED.

It May Be In June, But If Not, Then Some Time In the Fall.

Election day has not been fixed yet, but the people are not likely to be kept long in suspense, for there will be a Cabinet meeting during the week, when the momentous question will be decided. If some date in June is not fixed upon, the voting will not take place earlier than September or October. June, however, still remains the most probable month.

Hamilton Re-Nominates Gibson.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 7.—The Reformers of West Hamilton met in convention to-night at Arcade Hall for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Legislature. The convention was merely a matter of form, the nomination being unanimously tendered Hon. J. M. Gibson.

Two Candidates Chosen By Russell Tories.

OTTAWA, May 7.—A Conservative convention for the County of Russell was held at Duncanville to-day, when Mr. Spratt, Reeve of Gloucester, was nominated for the Local House, and Mr. Hurtubise of Castleman for the House of Commons. Both are said to be strong candidates. Hon. John Haggart, Dr. Montague and Mr. Amyot were present and addressed the convention.

North Toronto Election.

A meeting of Mr. Marter's friends for organization will be held this evening at 8 at the committee rooms, 763 Yonge-street (just north of Bloor-street). All Conservatives in the district are invited to attend.

Will Mr. Moss Be the Candidate?

Among the names of possible Liberal candidates for South Toronto are mentioned Ex-Ald Score, Capt. Hall and Charles Moss, Q.C. It is said the latter gentleman will get the nomination.

FRASER AS CLERK OF THE HOUSE.

A Rumor to This Effect Now in Circulation.

It is rumored around the Parliament buildings that Hon. C. F. Fraser, who resigned his portfolio as Minister of Public Works, is to be made Clerk of the House and a new berth provided for Col. Clarke.

A GREAT CHANCE.

And He Will Probably Take Full Advantage of It.

Numerous manufactories on the other side of the line have found it impossible to weather the stormy season and are now in liquidation.

It came to the ears of Messrs. W. & D. Dineen that one of the most noted manufacturers of straw hats was in financial difficulties and would find it impossible to hold out until the commencement of the season unless someone could be found to take the newly-manufactured stock off his hands.

In connection with this Mr. William Dineen yesterday left for New York, and the result of his negotiations with the hatters will be announced in a day or two.

In the meantime the big May sale is booming merrily along, and with but few intervals the firm's stores are crowded every day.

The hats of all the famous English and American makers are to be had at Dineens', where the most complete stock of new-style headgear in the Dominion is always to be seen. Just now, at the opening of the great May Sale, the stock is at high-water mark, a really astonishing assortment.

For Dunlap's celebrated hats Dineen is sole agent. Throughout America the silk hats and Derbys of this maker are regarded as the acme of style, and the best-dressed men in Toronto wear them. They are to be had in Toronto only at Dineens' stores. Corner of King and Yonge.

254 Yonge (open until 10).

A BRILLIANT NUMBER.

Our Native Magazine Still Progressing—Many Entertaining Articles.

The current number of The Canadian Magazine, which is very well illustrated and is one of the brightest and most interesting of the magazines of the month, is for sale at John F. McKenna's, bookseller and news-dealer, 80 Yonge-street, near King. Wm. Ogilvie's explorations, Rev. Dr. Blackstock's article supporting the existence of ghosts, the articles on the Comic Ballads of Homer, by Thos. Hodgins, Q.C.; "Algeria," by Alan Sulledien; "A Sun Dance Among the Sarcees," by A. C. Shaw, are a few among the rich variety of contributions to the number.

"East Kent" Unsurpassed.

Nothing on record equals the success of Holiday's East Kent ale since its recent introduction to the public. Its purity, quality and flavor made it at once the leading ale at all the hotels and clubs, while the principal wine merchants find that since East Kent ale was put on the market there is but little demand for any other.

Although incomparably superior to ordinary ales, "East Kent" is the same in price.

The wholesale agency is at T. H. George's, 699 Yonge-street.

No Grass Butter Yet.

Still fine butter sold away down in price, 17c a lb. for fine tub or roll butter at 77 to 81 Queen-street west. 246

Good digestion builds up the entire system. Adams' Tutti Frutti beats everything as an aid to digestion. Try it.

Twenty Thousand Roses.

There are nearly 20,000 rose trees in bloom now at Dunlop's conservatories, Bloor-street west. Visitors are always welcome. Mr. Dunlop is proud of his establishment and takes pleasure in speaking of his beauties. He ships them by mail and express to all parts of Canada, and as these orders are filled direct from the trees he guarantees them to arrive in good condition. Sales room, 445 Yonge.

Have you a cough? Try Coughcura, 10c.

HIS IDEA OF IT.

MR. DAVIN: Me dear Montague, you are certainly now eligible for the Cabinet. Why, my friend Tom Daly hadn't anything like such a foine waist measurement when he was admitted.

A SIGN READS "NO DOGS ADMITTED"

But an Exception Was Made in the Case of "Laddie," and He Was Buried With Pomp.

When Undertaker John Young reached Mount Pleasant Cemetery yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with all that was mortal of "Laddie," the much regretted Scotch terrier of the Misses Carty of 263 Jarvis-street, the bells at the entrance tolled as they would for any beloved human member of a family, and Laddie was conveyed to his last resting place amid all the pomp that wealth and affection could bestow on a loving friend. The two ladies followed at a respectful distance in sombre mourning, with bowed heads and measured tread, and proceeded to the vault where the remains were to be confined. "Laddie's" fair protectors had previously applied to the cemetery authorities for a permit for burial, but without success, and nothing remained but to place the remains in the family vault, which lies on the side of the romantic-looking ravine overlooking Spring creek. Some time was spent in mourning over the dear departed, and it was with considerable difficulty that the final departure took place. The casket was the best procurable with solid silver mountings and richly upholstered. Notwithstanding the sign at the entrance to the cemetery, "No dogs admitted," Laddie lies within its bounds.

A Dog's $650 Monument.

PROVIDENCE, May 7.—The Westerly Granite Company is making a $650 tombstone for a dog. It will mark the last resting place of the faithful companion of Robert E. Stone of Lexington, Ky. The design is elaborate and artistic, and the inscription reads: "In loving memory of 'Don,' for 16 years our silent brother and best friend. 'His faithful dog shall bear him company.'"

THE LEADING PHYSICIANS

Opposed To Bottled Mineral Waters That Are Not Put Up at the Spring.

The reason of that is because when carbonated and bottled no one but an analyst can tell whether the water is pure or not, and the only safe plan is to have it bottled fresh at the spring, when it must be pure. That accounts for Wm. Mara, the agent for Sprudel, paying over $200 per car more to have Sprudel bottled at the celebrated Mt. Clemens spring than if it were bottled in Toronto, the same as most mineral waters sold here are.

Tabacco chewers will find Beaver plug just the thing for spring use. Try it. ed

SOME PEOPLE SAY IT'S UNTRUE

Just Because They Don't Think as Some Do, Not as Reasonable Folks Think.

When the majority of the readers of this paper read advertisements of the cut-rate shoe Shoeman Howell of 112 Queen east and 542 Queen-street west, the prices he quotes seem away out too cheap. Well, it is simply that he's a wide-awake dealer, an old-time wholesale agent, and knows where to buy goods at his own price; cash, you know, tells; he is a hustler, and if you want to save money just call on him.

Derby is acknowledged to be the best plug smoking tobacco in the market. 5, 10 and 20-cent plugs. 246

Between Season Articles.

The first warm days of spring are hard to bear and the unwise individual courts colds and sore throat by adopting his summer underwear too soon. The sensible man, however, indulges in a "'twixt season" weight, which costs much less than an attack of pneumonia. Every weight in standard English natural wool is now being almost given away at quinn's great quitting sale, which is now in full swing.

Plumbing.

W. J. Burroughes & Co., first-class plumbing; steam and hot water heating. 353 Queen-street west. Established 1878. Telephone 134.

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto.

Academy of Music.

Davis' spectacular "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company are doing a fine business this week at the Academy, and they are thoroughly satisfying the lovers of this good old play. Matinees to-day, Thursday and Saturday. Watch out for the daily street parade. Usual prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco is noted for quality, 5, 10 and 20-cent plugs. 246

Choice candy—The Spa—30 King-street west. Lunch and ice cream parlor.

"FUND W" RECALLED.

Death of a Man Who Was Arrested In Toronto—Swindled Canadians Out of Thousands.

There died in Chicago Sunday in the person of John Fleming a man whose name was well known in the early '80's.

Time was when for a brief period John Fleming's name was in everybody's mouth. It was in connection with the speculative firm known as Fleming & Merriam, and then as the operators of "Fund W," as big a scheme in its way as was the South Sea Bubble, to which at the time it was often likened, and which numbered scores of victims in Toronto and other cities.

Fleming was born in Canada and removed to Chicago, where with Frank Loring and a man named Miller, he organized a bucket shop scheme, which afterward developed into what was known as "Fund W."

The firm name was Loring & Merriam. John Fleming was ostensibly the manager and head of the firm. He met and looked after the country customers that came in. From a legitimate bucket shop the scheme was shifted to what became afterward famous as the "Fund W" deal. The latter scheme was in brief to mass the funds of all customers and invest the amount as a whole, dividing the profits pro rata. They paid some dividends and that brought in more customers. Whether they actually invested any of the funds is doubtful. Whenever a country customer made a remittance in a short time they would send back a portion of it, stating that the investment had been successful, which usually brought increased business from that person and others in the town in which he lived. Their intention undoubtedly was to make a big haul by securing as much cash as possible to handle and then announce that all had gone down in a losing venture. The operations of the Fund W gang lasted about six months, when they were brought to an abrupt close upon the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Fleming went to Canada. About a year after his flight he was arrested in Toronto, where he was engaged in trade of some kind—a butcher shop—and with little or no money. He was taken back to Chicago and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

It was the general talk at the time that anywhere from $50,000 to $200,000 was cleared by the parties in the deal, and some of the papers claimed that the firm got away with a cool half million.

Have you tried the Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco, 5, 10 and 20-cent plugs? 246

A Warning.

Do not put off visiting Bonner and making your purchases until it is too late, as we sell at prices which defy competition. Mark our prices for this week: Men's Cambric shirts for 50c each, all sizes from 14 to 16½; these goods you will find marked in other stores at 75c and $1. White shirts with colored fronts and cuffs, the latest styles, at 50c each; men's natural merino shirts and drawers for 40c, all sizes, from 34 inches to 44 inches; French Balbriggan shirts and drawers 45c, all sizes, from 32 to 46; umbrellas worth $1.50 for $1. Bonner's, corner Yonge and Queen-streets. 246

When you ask for Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco, 5, 10 and 20 cent plugs, be sure that the retailer does not induce you to buy any other brand in order that he should make larger profits. 246

To-Day's Horse and Carriage Sale.

At Grand's this morning Messrs. Silver & Smith will sell a number of choice drivers, express and delivery horses, heavy draught and general purpose horses, also buggies, harness, rugs, whips, etc. Sale commences at 11 o'clock sharp.

Why suffer from toothache when Gibbons' Toothache Gum will give instant relief. 246

The "Cut-Rate" Man.

The name of Howell, the "cut-rate" shoe man, is now a household word all over Ontario. His shoe parlors at 542 Queen-street west and 412 Queen-street east are well stocked with fine goods, bought right and sold cheap. No man in Canada can buy better than Howell. He buys for cash in the best markets always.

Coughcura is pleasant. Children like it.

BIRTHS.

CUMMING—On Wednesday, May 2, 1894, at 97 Ossington-avenue, Toronto, the wife of J. C. Cumming of a son.

A TEST PROHIBITION VOTE

TO BE TAKEN IN THE COMMONS AT OTTAWA

On a Motion to Exclude Intoxicants From the House Restaurant—Additional Tariff Changes Announced—Mr. Flint Would Prohibit the Importation of Liquors Except For Medicinal Use.

OTTAWA, May 7.—On the orders of the day being called this afternoon Mr. Frechette rose to a question of privilege and read an editorial from L'Electeur of Quebec, in which it is stated that Lieut.-Governor Chapleau, who was in the House when Sir John Thompson made his speech stating no promise of remedial legislation having been made by the Government, had said that Sir John's statement was untrue, and also that Mr. Frechette had told Mr. Dupont that Sir John's speech would ruin the Conservative party in Quebec. Mr. Frechette said that no such conversation had ever taken place between Mr. Dupont and himself.

Settlers From the United States.

Mr. Martin moved for a return showing the number of settlers brought into the Yorkton and Saltcoats districts from Dakota, and into the Calgary district from Chicago, and in doing so attacked the settlers, saying they were mostly Jews and had not remained on their land. Only those had remained in the country who could not get away.

Mr. Daly said there was no objection to bringing down the return, but he could not see what Mr. Martin was driving at, unless it was to have a fling at the Department of the Interior. He supposed Mr. Martin referred to the settlers at Sheebo Lake. The Government had nothing to do with bringing them in, and had advanced no money in any way. They had sent in delegates who had selected the lands, and for the most part they were doing fairly well, their only complaint being lack of railway communication.

After some discussion Mr. Mara moved to amend the motion so as to shove the immigration into British Columbia from Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and the motion as amended was carried.

Inspection of Teas.

Mr. Stairs moved: "That in view of the increased importation of adulterated teas into Canada, owing to their importation into England and the United States being prohibited, the provisions of the act respecting the adulteration of food, drugs, etc., are insufficient, and it is consequently necessary to provide for the immediate inspection of all teas proposed to be entered for consumption in Canada and the destruction or exportation of all found to be adulterated."

Hon. Mr. Wallace replied that the grocery appraisers at each port had been instructed to test teas, and they were experts in the business. There was, therefore, no fear of the importation of adulterated teas. He moved the adjournment of the debate.

To Prohibit Importation of Liquors.

Mr. Flint moved: "That it is expedient that, as speedily as possible, this Parliament should enact a law to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in Canada, except for medicinal, manufacturing and sacramental purposes."

After recess Mr. Flint continued his remarks for about an hour and was followed by Messrs. Roome, Craig, Christie and Coatsworth, all of whom approved of prohibition, but Mr. Coatsworth qualified his remarks by admitting that compensation should be allowed for capital invested.

Mr. Maclean (East York) said that the House would be acting hypocritically if it passed the resolution proposed and still kept its own bar open. He thought that public opinion was not in favor of prohibition and that there were many other reforms with which the House could better deal than with the liquor question.

Sir Adolph Caron moved the adjournment of the debate and the House adjourned at 11.30.

To Test the House On Prohibition.

Mr. Maclean has followed his speech of to-night on the prohibition question to the logical conclusion by giving notice of the following resolution: That in deference to the prohibition sentiment of this country the sale of spirituous liquors in the restaurant of the House of Commons ought to be prohibited. If the House is really anxious to have prohibition it cannot find a better plan to test what its effect would be than right in the basement of the House of Commons, where the restaurant is situated.

Tariff Changes.

Mr. Foster gave notice at a late hour tonight that he will move the following in Committee of Ways and Means:

Chrome steel 15 per cent.

Wire cloth, n.e.s., 30 per cent.

Cases for jewels, watches, silverware, plated ware, cutlery and other like articles, 5c each and 30 per cent.

Wood pulp 25 per cent.

Emery wheels 25 per cent.

Derby plug, the coolest and most enjoyable smoke ever produced. 246

Will You Be Wise?

Delays are dangerous when issues of great importance hinge on time, hence it is highly important that matters affecting your family or yourself be attended to in proper time. Be wise, do not delay, but call on an agent of the North American Life Assurance Company, Toronto, and ask him to give you particulars of the many excellent policies his company issues. The Compound Investment Policy issued by this company combines the maximum of advantages obtainable in one contract and is a particularly desirable form of policy for you to secure. 246

Have you tried the Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco? 5, 10 and 20 cent plugs. 246

The Arlington, corner King and John, is a large, nearly new and very attractive hotel of great elegance in all its appointments, with a cuisine and service of superior excellence; also the most comfortable, coolest and brightest hotel in Ontario. W. G. Havill, manager.

Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco has attained an enormous and still increasing sale. 246

Why Suffer From Toothache when Gibbons' Toothache Gum will give instant relief. 246

No Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco is genuine unless it bears the Derby Cap-shaped tag. 246

Betts' celebrated malt stout. The best stout in the world for invalids. Received highest award at the World's Fair, Chicago. For sale at principal wine merchants at $1.50 per dozen pints. Philip Todd, agent, 79 Yonge-street.

Sweet Sound sleep follows good digestion. Adams' Tutti Frutti wonderfully aids digestion. Take no substitute.

Fine.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Esquimalt, 40–52; Edmonton, 32–50; Prince Albert, 30–52; Qu'Appelle, 34–50; Winnipeg, 36–50; Toronto, 48–68; Montreal, 56–64; Quebec, 48–68; Halifax, 38–52.

Probs.—*Westerly to northwesterly winds; fine; not much change in temperature.*

Burns' Tourist Headquarters, Yonge street, 3rd Door Above King-street.

For tickets to Europe, Old Point Comfort, Savannah, Jacksonville, Florida, Panama, New Orleans, Galveston, Havana, West Indies, Southern States, South American ports, South Africa. May, June, July and August tours in Europe. Apply to Charles E. Burns, 77 Yonge. 246