STORE CLOSED QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

If you're going on a quiet little journey for the 24th we have just the thing for you, a small check.

Suits $8, $10, $12, $14.

Don't run the risk of going without a spring overcoat. It's not much trouble on your arm, if the day is warm, and there'll be many occasions when you'll be glad to have it on your back.

$8.50 to $15.

A waterproof is useful too. We have the genuine Currie coats—best in the world—Chesterfield or cape style,

$7.50 and $10.

Oak Hall Clothiers
115 to 121 King-St. E., Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK TRACKMEN ARE ON STRIKE.

Continued from Page 1.

land division was seen yesterday afternoon by The World. He said that a circular had been issued by the management at Montreal to the effect that if the men did not return this morning they could consider themselves discharged.

"We will experience no trouble in filling their places," continued Mr. Ferguson, "and the strike could not have come at a better time for the company. The spring repairs have been made, and new tracks laid, and the roadbed is in an excellent condition."

People Want Employment.

Mr. Ferguson said he had received numerous telegrams from people wanting employment, who would take the strikers' places. One person sent a communication saying he could supply all the men the company wanted.

No Trackmen Needed.

It was the opinion of Mr. Walter White, representing Mr. Jones, that the company could do without the trackmen for at least two months. In case of wrecks or mishaps on the line, the foremen could be sent to do the work, which they are quite capable of doing.

In Toronto only a few trackmen could be seen working yesterday, and they are not members of the Brotherhood.

Is the Situation Dangerous?

Some of the older officials of the road look upon the present situation as a dangerous one. The number of men out is very large, and there is no telling what action they might resort to in case they are ignored. The men are said to have the sympathy of the other Brotherhoods.

Fifteen Quit at Hamilton.

Hamilton, May 22.—(Special.)—About fifteen of the section men at Hamilton quit work, in accordance with the order of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen. About ten men refused to go on strike.

Lugsdins' Special Values.

There is no speculation in buying a hat at J. & J. Lugsdin's, 122 Yonge-street. For 25 years the firm has had the reputation for selling the highest grade hats for the closest cash prices in Canada. They never had such a variety of splendid good styles as they are showing to-day in English and American makes, and, being sole selling agents for such fashioners as Youmans, New York; Hawes, New York; Henry Roelof, Philadelphia; Cooksey and others, puts dissatisfaction in a selection past possibility. They are giving special discounts during their moving sale, this week and next.

Chicago and Windsor.

Two supposed race track touts were arrested yesterday by Detective Davis in the persons of John H. Ritchie, 3005 State-street, Chicago, and John Munro of 305 Queen-street, Windsor. They were taken into custody at the Woodbine and locked up at the Wilton-avenue Station.

Dollar Value

We could fill teeth in half the time—with half the material—and at half the cost—of the methods we employ — but we couldn't do the work well.

Neither could any other dentist.

Gold dollars are not selling at fifty cents. They generally bring 100 cents, and are worth it. Our work is worth 100 cents to every dollar we charge you. Such work pays.

Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver " ..... .50 up

NEW YORK REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS
Cor. Yonge & Queen Sts.
ENTRANCE NO. 1 QUEEN EAST
Phone 1072 Dr. C. F. Knight, Prop.

HAMILTON NEWS

THEY HAVE PAID EVERY CENT

Old and Honorable Firm of Adam Hope & Co. Have Set a Laudable Example.

GAVE UP $26,000 AND INTEREST

Which the Law Did Not Compel Them to Pay—Claude Steven Died at Sea.

Hamilton, May 22.—Many former creditors of the hardware firm of Adam Hope & Co. were surprised a day or two ago to receive cheques for balances of their accounts with interest. The firm paid $26,000 and interest, which it was not required to pay legally. It will be remembered that on May 21, 1897, the firm called its creditors together and presented a statement, showing liabilities amounting to $53,616.55. The company offered 50 cents on the dollar, payable in nine months, and the offer was accepted.

With most firms, that would mean the end; but not so with Adam Hope & Co.

Died at Sea.

Word has been received here of the death of Claud H. Steven, eldest son of H. S. Steven of the Bank of Hamilton. He died on the ship Vineria, off Antwerp. He was 23 years of age, and, before leaving the city for his health, was a clerk in the Bank of British North America.

Minor Matters.

The charge of driving a horseless carriage at a dangerous speed, which was preferred against W. G. Walton, was dismissed to-day by the magistrate.

The coal schooner St. Louis, owned by Sylvester of Toronto, ran into the pier at the Beach while outward bound, and was considerably damaged. It struck the same pier when coming to this port.

Ex-Policeman Joe Cable will have an opening at the Woodbine Hotel to-morrow. The License Commissioners granted him a license to-day.

J. D. Anderson of the C.P.R. ticket office here left for North Bay to-day. He will be agent for the company there.

W. R. Davis has retired from the well-known jewelry firm of Davis & McCullough.

About 20 dogs, some of them valuable, were poisoned near the corner of Young and Walnut-streets yesterday.

There was a small fire at the residence of Mrs. O'Connor, 155 Young-street, this evening.

Foreman Fireman Fined.

David Lowe, foreman of the John-street hose company, was before the Fire and Water Committee this evening, charged by his men with neglect of duty. He pleaded guilty and was fined $25. It was also decided not to allow him holidays this year. Lowe, it is claimed, was frequently absent from his station.

Chief Aitchison brought up the matter of opening the Victoria Park Fire Hall. He said if it had been opened a few weeks ago thousands of dollars would have been saved at the Semmens & Evel coffin factory. He suggested that the Bay-street company be transferred to that hall; that the old ladder truck be placed in Bay-street hall, and that the new aerial truck be placed in the Central Hall. His suggestions called for an addition of five men to the department.

The committee decided to consider the matter on Monday afternoon before the Council meeting. The chief's suggestions will likely be acted upon, Ald. Stewart being the one "knocking" against better fire protection for the West Side.

It was decided to put a larger water main on Alanson-street as an application for a main on Sherman-avenue was refused.

Two new hydrants will be placed at the Gartshore-Thompson pipe foundry.

Good Roads Meeting.

Meetings to boom the good roads bylaw to be voted on next Thursday were held to-night in Queen's Hall, with Alfred Powis as chairman, and Foresters' Hall, Wentworth-street north, with Ald. Pettigrew as chairman. There was a good attendance at each. Mayor Teetzel, Ald. Finlay and other aldermen addressed both meetings.

Woman's World...

Devoted Specially to the Interests of our Women Readers.

Conducted by Katherine Leslie.

The summer frock is like the summer girl—there are no two of them alike. Silk foulard, muslin of every kind, lace, pique, gingham linen, cashmere, nun's veiling and every sort of light summer silk are the mediums used, and each one is prettier than the last. Dainty grenadines in exquisite shades, and sheer canvas cloths are also much used, while lace on the skirt, lace on the tunic, lace on the bodice, sleeves and collar, lace everywhere, is the latest fad and fancy of fashion. Guipure, Chantilly, Valenciennes, Plauen, these in both lace and insertion, are the combined trimmings.

* * *

The guipure and the Plauen come in the new twine shades, and are used most effectively over colors. For example, a sheer canvas cloth gown has a long parted tunic over cerise taffeta, and has several insertions of rich wide guipure circling it; on the underskirt are frills of the canvas cloth, edged with black chiffon. The bodice has insertions like the tunic, that run in points front and back to the waist line. Round the pointed yoke of white mousseline is a deep pointed collar of scalloped cerise taffeta, edged with black chiffon, and covering the cerise is the Plauen lace collar. This French collar falls in deep points front and back and is a most effective addition to the gown. The girdle of wide cerise ribbon velvet is caught at the left side with a handsome buckle of gun-metal.

* * *

Another new trimming that is being more effectively used is the white spotted net, such as has been used for frilling for dainty handkerchiefs, only in the full width. This net is especially suitable for guimpe and sleeves in a foulard gown. I saw it both shirred and tucked, and either way it is very pretty. When used for frills, it is edged with Valenciennes, topped with very narrow black ribbon velvet, and a band of insertion above the velvet adds greatly to the effect. Then, as this wide or narrow frilling has a finished edge, the little frilled top makes a nice finish.

* * *

Another new trimming is the Godet applique lace that comes shaped for flounces and in the loveliest creamy shades, light and dark. The designs are many and beautiful, and a skirt finished with one of these Godet lace flounces over a knife-pleated flounce is charming. The lace jabot in every kind of lace is a feature of all the new gowns. Many of them fall to the waist line or below, and some are used with a long or short stole effect.

* * *

The tunic or overskirt is undoubtedly here to stay—for a time at least. All the new gowns have one of these long-pointed or rounded upper skirts, for that is what they really are, and this necessitates the trimming with frills or flounces of the lower skirt. The backs of the new gowns are quite plain, and the old stomacher effect in the girdles is seen. One of these in lace is very stylish. In muslins, the clinging effect is obtained by making the underskirt of soft mull muslin, frilled with Valenciennes or any other soft lace, and rows of insertion, such as black Chantilly net insertion, in white organdie, are very stunning. The bolero is also here again, and is seen in many styles. It comes in lace, silk applique effects, embroidered designs, or is simply made of the dress material and outlined with velvet, lace or whatever trimming is in keeping with the gown. The flare cuff, prettily lined with silk, velvet or lace, is still the vogue, and collars are much the same in effect, with the little turned-over tabs, lined with lace or silk as fancy dictates.

* * *

A pretty floral effect for an evening gown is obtained by outlining the decolletage with violets in loops, with a drapery of chiffon for the arms, and the girdle of the violets dropping to the hem of the plain skirt.

* * *

Many girls like to perfume their clothing and lingerie by means of sachet powders, violet, lavender or what not, but there is always a heaviness about the sachet powders that rarely attaches to the liquid perfumes. A very much nicer method of perfuming one's garments is to saturate pieces of pumice stone—it is very cheap—with some good perfume, and place the pieces thus saturated in the drawers and boxes that contain lingerie, gloves, silk blouses or what not. A delicious scent for this purpose is made of half an ounce of whole orris root, and two ounces of spirits of wine.

* * *

Be sure the orris root is the real thing and that it is fresh. Pound and break it up into little pieces, and let it remain in the spirits several days. Then use it to saturate the pumice stone, and place it amongst your clothing. It will fill your room with the delicious odor of fresh violets.

* * *

Here, too, is a simple way to acquire the well-polished finger nails that are justly considered a great beauty, and that can be very easily obtained with a little care. If a manicure box can be obtained, well and good, but if not the following necessaries must be had: A pair of nail scissors, a small piece of wash leather, a tiny file and an ivory nail-cleaner. With these and a little time you can do wonders.

First, soak the tips of the fingers in hot water and soap for a little time, then rub the nails well with vaseline, and gently press back the quick as far as it will go. Then wash again and dry well. Then file down all the rough pieces of skin and ragnails into a filbert shape, and polish well with the wash leather. It is better if a little polishing powder is used with this.

* * *

Those who have a good deal of housework to do, and who cannot be bothered to wear gloves, will find that lemon juice will clean the nails and hands and remove all stain marks as nothing else will. It is so simple, too, and something that they can always have at hand.

* * *

"I am the moth of the night
Thy candle brings;
In thy clear rosette light
I burn my wings.

Out of the window leaning,
Look down below,
That I, one last ray gleaming,
Thy love may know.

I am the cloud in the sky,
Too near the sun;
Of a look content to die,
If love be won."

Mrs. Dignam, president of the Woman's Art Association of Canada, sails from New York on June 3 for England. She will be accompanied by a party of young art students. They will remain in London for three weeks to attend the International Council of Women and to see the galleries, after which they will proceed to Holland, where the larger part of the time will be spent. The young ladies accompanying Mrs. Dignam are the Misses Dickson, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Williams and Miss Elsie Loudon.

The dance to be given in Trinity Convocation Hall by St. Hilda's College on Thursday evening next promises to be a very attractive little affair. Every arrangement has been made for the comfort of the guests, and special cars have been engaged for the occasion. The proceeds are to go to the fund for furnishing the new St. Hilda's, and as the college has so many well-wishers, it is hoped that the financial side of the "dance" will be successful, as the social is sure to be.

The first annual concert of the Women's Musical Club of Toronto will be given this evening in St. George's Hall, and everything points to a most successful affair.

BOER OFFICIALS PUT IT UP,

Commissioner Schutts Was the Prime Mover in the Johannesburg "Fake."

London, May 23.—The Johannesburg correspondent of The Morning Post, in a despatch dealing with the recent arrest of former alleged British officers on a charge of conspiracy to promote a rising, says he is now convinced that the conspiracy was primarily one of Boer officials, of which Police Commissioner Schutte was the prime mover. Schutte, who evidently used President Kruger's son as a tool, has been forced to resign, but will appeal to the Volksraad for reinstatement.

Formerly of Toronto.

Word reached the city yesterday of the death at Ashville, N.C., of Ysabel Virginia, wife of E. Y. A. Kennedy of Mount Vernon, N.Y. Deceased was a former resident of Toronto, and at one time lived at 20 Brunswick-avenue.

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ON AND OFF THE STAGE

At the Grand.

There is naught but praise to be said of the race week attraction at the Grand. A large audience greeted the opening performance of "The Musketeers" last night and thoroughly enjoyed the stage picture of Alexandre Dumas' famous novel, The Three Guardsmen. It is a fine adaptation of the story, told in ten tableaux, the scenery being grand and the costumes most elegant. James O'Neill, as the gallant D'Artagnan, portrayed a great character in a most appreciative manner, and he was splendidly supported by the superb company which surrounds him. The play is timed when Louis XIII. was King of France and Cardinal Richelieu was the potent power behind the throne. The scenes are full of spirited action and bring out the stirring situations of Dumas' great story. In the prologue the branding of Anne de Breuil is a most sensational piece of acting, and it is not overdone. Blanche Bates, who essays the role of Anne de Breuil, afterwards Miladi, is a remarkably handsome and talented young woman, and the scene in her boudoir, when she was denounced by D'Artagnan, was a triumph of acting. The various tableaux vary from charming landscapes to fine palace interiors and to the shabby lodgings of rollicking, impecunious musketeers. The entrance of D'Artagnan to the town of Meung on his cadaverous-looking pony and his reception at the hands of the working villagers is simple and realistic. The encounters between the musketeers and the Cardinal's guards are thrilling, as well as amusing, and the dashing story of love, hate and adventure as it is told throughout fascinates the audience from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Mr. O'Neill and Miss Bates made a decidedly favorable impression and were called before the curtain after the intensely dramatic scene at the close of the second act. Henry Herman, as Cardinal Richelieu; Hallet Thompson, as Louis XIII.; Frank J. Keenan, as Capt. De Trouville of the Musketeers, and Edmund L. Breese, as Rochefort, captain of the Cardinal's Guards, are all clever performers. Roselle Knott, as Anne of Austria, Queen of France, did some very effective work, as did also Nora O'Brien as Constance and Adelaide Manola as Zoe.

An immense number of performers figure in the cast, and the attraction is one of the best and most novel presented here this year.

At the Toronto.

The name, "The Coontown 400," is against the aggregation at the Toronto Opera House this week. One is apt to associate horseplay with Coontown. But you see none of it at this theatre. The entertainment afforded is one of the best the season has seen. Clever artists, bright, new songs, intricate quick-steps, and charming tout ensemble make up a performance that crowded the pretty white house last night, and will doubtless do the same this afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, and the remaining nights of the week. It is not nice to specify, but the Blackstone Quartet stands out in bold relief among the specialties on hand. The mellow-voiced singers, rendering old-fashioned songs, charmed everyone. Gruet, Beers and Gruet had a unique acrobatic feat. It is a corker. Two pretty colored damsels do a song and dance act that is as cute a venture as anyone ever witnessed. Edna Alexander is a gifted soprano, who was given a flattering reception, eminently deserved. Tom Brown was as polished as ever. It is a good show, worth a visit several times.

At the Princess.

"The Arabian Nights," preceded by a curtain-raiser, "A Pair of Lunatics," is the splendid attraction offered at the Princess Theatre this week. Both pieces are laughable, and fittingly bring to a close a successful season of 39 weeks. Miss Helen Byron, as Rosa Colombier, the Gutta Percha Girl, was as pretty and pleasing as ever, and her two new songs met with instant success. Mr. Mortimer Snow, as Arthur Hummingtop, whose thoughtless indiscretion got him into heaps of trouble, well-sustained the part. Miss Lillian Andrews, in the character of the meddlesome mother-in-law, was equally as good. The other parts were well taken, and the whole production is one well worth a visit.

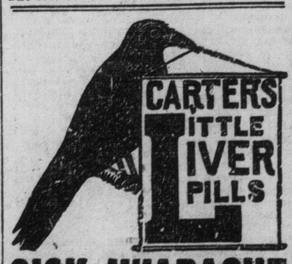
At the Bijou.

Unusually large crowds visited the Bijou Theatre at both performances yesterday. The attractions are all well put on and devoid of anything objectionable. The star attraction is a thrilling play, entitled "An Affair of Honor," which recently had a successful run at Koster & Bial's. The piece is well staged, the costumes are excellent and the players are the same as those who produced it in New York. The exciting duel resulting in the death of Jeanette, one of the rivals for the hand of a French officer, was particularly realistic and splendidly acted. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening this week.

LOCAL TOPICS.

Alive Bollard's special cigarette tobacco, nothing to equal it for cigarette smoking.

To remove many misimpressions in the minds of the public regarding Christian science, arrangements have been made for a public lecture in Massey Hall on Friday evening, 26th inst. The subject will be "Christian Science. Alias the Healing and Saving Power of Christianity." Mr. Carol Norton, C.S.D., of New York city, will deliver the lecture, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto. The lecture is free to the public.



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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

SCOTTY POLLOCK DEAD.

The Night-Watchman Around St. Lawrence Market Passed Away Suddenly.

John Pollock, who has for many years been night-watchman along East King-st. and around St. Lawrence Market, died very suddenly at his home, 209 De Grassi-street, yesterday morning. He was about 50 years of age, and was familiarly known as "Scotty" to hundreds of people in town. He had a beat that needed careful attention, and was an honest and conscientious worker. Last week he was a witness in a burglary case at the Sessions, and was out on Saturday. Mr. Pollock was a pronounced and enthusiastic Liberal and an interesting person. The news of his demise will be received with sincere regret by many. He had not been in really good health for some time, but his sudden death was entirely unlooked for.

SENATORS ARE INDIGNANT

At the Time Lost by the Members of the House of Commons in Getting Down to Work.

THEY'RE BETTER MEN OF BUSINESS

Than Those in the Lower Body — Mr. Mills Grows Sarcastic at the House in Which He Sits.

Ottawa, May 22.—(Special.)—To-day was presented the curious and somewhat remarkable spectacle of the "useless," "moribund," "effete," and totally unnecessary Senate, according to Liberal newspaper estimates, meeting, and calmly, clearly and intelligently discussing a very important and interesting question, while the "able" and "efficient" House of Commons was "giving itself a rest," after the very exhausting work of sitting for 68 days without having passed a single Government measure.

Work Was Business-Like.

The Senate has been in session the same number of days, but with this difference—that it has disposed of all the Government measures brought before it, and had no unfinished business left over when it adjourned this afternoon over the Queen's Birthday, except the private bills which were sent to it from the Commons last week, and which are going through their regular routine.

Of the two houses, the Senate is by far the most businesslike and prompt, and its proceedings are conducted in a much more dignified and courteous manner than in the Commons. An example of this was given to-day when the oldest Senator, and probably the oldest legislator in the world, in active and vigorous work, Hon. David Wark, aged 95, spoke for over half an hour in condemnation of the waste of time by the Commons and the unnecessary delay in completing work, so that it could be forwarded to the Senate, which was kept for two months doing nothing but waiting for something to be done by the Commons.

More Concurrent Legislation.

The hon. Senator wanted more bills originated in the Senate, so that more legislation could be concurrent. He referred to a committee appointed in 1868 on the subject, and thought that a similar committee should be appointed now to see if more private bills could not be initiated in the Senate. In conclusion, he asked if the Government had decided on any means by which the business of Parliament could be more equally divided between the Senate and the Commons, and, if so, what changes in the present procedure they have decided on.

Mr. Mills' Excuses.

Hon. David Mills, in congratulating Mr. Wark on being able in his great age to present such a clear statement, said he was merely voicing the sentiment of the Senate. The subject had received some mention at his hands and his colleagues this year and the year before. This year, owing to the absence of the Ministers at Washington, few measures had to be introduced, and those were mostly obliged to be introduced into the Commons. Last year a large portion of the measures either affected the House of Commons or had reference to the spending of money, and could not be introduced in the Senate. This year he had introduced three bills in the Senate. One, affecting health on public works, had passed; the other two, affecting law courts, had been killed, and their fate was not such as to encourage the introduction of bills into the Senate. He was not, however, discouraged, and hoped before the end of the session that the Senators would see more clearly their scope and pass again upon them. As to private bills, they would not force the gentlemen doing business with them to come there. The Senate Committee on Private Bills, he said, merely paid attention to the wording, and not much to the principle. The House of Commons committee went deeply into these matters, and it would not redound to the credit of the Senate if the Commons, receiving bills from them, found them full of mistakes.

A Court of Review.

The Senate should be a court of review, and they undertook to discharge their duties especially from that point. Unless they turned the Senate into a debating club, they could not devote so much time to legislation as the Commons. They should not find fault with themselves that holidays were so frequent. As the Senate became brought more in touch with the public they would give more time to these matters. The Senate did not discuss at much length, but the committee discussed matters very closely.

After a few remarks from Senator Allan, the debate was adjourned.

Drummond County Deal.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved:

That in order to arrive at an intelligent opinion of the benefits likely to be derived by the country from the purchase by the Dominion Government of the Drummond County Railway, it is essential before effect be given to such purchase that the following information on the subject be laid on the table of the Senate:

1. The original contract entered into between the Government and the proprietors of the Drummond County Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

2. The present contract or agreement entered into between the same persons or companies.

3. A statement of all monies paid to the proprietors of said railways from the non-ratification of the first contract to March 31, 1899.

4. An account of the earnings and working expenses of the Drummond County Railway from the time of its being first worked in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, to March 31, 1899, and also an account of the total amount of money paid the Grand Trunk Railway Company for station accommodation, running cars over its line, for bridge extension, or for any purpose whatever in connection with the extension of the Intercolonial Railway system to Montreal.

And that an order be issued requesting the Government to lay such information on the table of the Senate.

He said he did so in order that the Senate might have as much information as possible before it when it came to discuss this question. In view of the previous actions of the Senate he thought this advisable. It would be observed that he asked for the original contract between the Government and the two companies, and of any new arrangement, if one had been made.

Mr. Blair's Barren Speech.

He had read Mr. Blair's four-hour speech with great care, but could find no reference to the financial aspect. He could only find two references to the Drummond County in the whole four hours. One was that the line was a great success, and the other how much had been done by the Government securing it, the rest was all laudation of Mr. Blair as Minister of Railways. It was on this account, as he presumed the matter would come to the Senate, that he made this motion. He discredited the statements that the revenue and expenditure of the Drummond County could not be given. It was absurd to state that they could not. He had reason to know that they could.

Hon. David Mills had no objection to the motion, though he did not think more than an estimate could be given for No. 4. The through traffic over this section could not be divided into two parts, and one part kept for that section of the line. It would be great expense. An approximation could be given. Sir Mackenzie Bowell must be content with what he could get, but he believed the information could be obtained.

Several bills received from the Commons were advanced a stage, and referred to their respective committees.

Kingston Harbor.

On the calling of the orders of the day:

Committee of the Whole House on (Bill 19), an act to amend the act respecting certain works constructed in or over navigable waters, a division took place, during which Senator Loughead asked if any case was before the Government necessitating the legislation.

Hon. David Mills said yes, there were works in the harbor of Kingston. The bill passed through the committee.

The Senate adjourned at 4.40 until Thursday evening.

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74 York Street, Toronto. 246

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