

OFFICE TO RENT
Two rooms, 12x22 and 12x25, in Home Life
Bldg., in A-1 condition; steam-heated.
Excellent light from east and south
windows. Best available service in city.
Immediate possession. Apply
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria

27TH YEAR DDAD. Fine and Warm.
Senate Reading Room
11am-2pm
SENATE P O

BANK ACCOUNT BUNDLED WHERE DID MONEY GO?

More Peculiar Features Develop in the Banco Gianetti Affair— Friends From New York Say That Funds Were Duly Forwarded.

Significant facts developed yesterday when the safe of the Banco Gianetti, 180 West Front-street, was opened by an expert under supervision of Inspector of Detectives Duncan. Documents were found by which it was shown that withdrawals made by Gianetti, who ended his life at the Cecil Hotel, West Queen-street, Wednesday, had reduced the office account from \$45,236.96, on June 30, to \$16,621.21 on July 30, and that the balance now stands at a few dollars.

Where has this money gone? This is the question which is driving the detectives and the lawyers involved, to say nothing of the whole of "Little Italy," to a state of distraction.

One explanation is that these reductions show the transmission of deposited moneys of the local Italians to New York, in which case a shade of the disquiet will be allayed.

Eric Armour, who is counsel for a number of the depositors, is of the opinion that Gianetti has been operating in stocks, which points another possible road for the moneys missed.

In support of the first theory are the sheets of receipts produced by Domenico Vetromile, and F. E. Martirani, both of New York, who declare these sheets to show that all remittances have arrived in New York.

In this regard the detectives point out that these sheets are not receipts from a third party nor are any such produced to show that the Banco Gianetti forwarded their holdings.

Italians do not hesitate to say that Gianetti prepared these sheets while in New York.

Gave a Blank Check.
It is not clearly shown what is the connection of Vetromile and Martirani with the bank, and with the affairs of the dead man. That they are closely concerned is shown in many ways.

Vetromile declares that before leaving New York he gave Gianetti a check on his own personal account.

This check, he says, is made out in blank, and he says might have been used by Gianetti to any amount up to \$50,000 or more.

He gives as his reason for its issuance his friendship for Gianetti. He declares that Gianetti asked him \$1000 for this check, which he gave him when he last saw him in New York, diamond jewelry to the value of \$1000, which Vetromile had given him.

A diamond ring thought to be a part of this jewelry, was found last night by Norman Craig, the undertaker, in whose custody the body is. The jewel was found coated with blood, pinned in the dead man's tie. Other jewelry may be found in the man in American Bldg. 4 found on the man in American Bldg. is thought to be the loan of which Vetromile speaks, in addition to which \$200 in Italian notes on the dead man, while they thoroughly establish suicide, in other respects do not cast much light.

What is the chief constable declares that, owing to impending dishonor, he must die. It declares that no one else is implicated, and that the cheque to himself is implicated, and that the brother, Mario Gianetti, is in his way his partners. It directs the cheque to Vetromile, but no such cheque was found in his effects.

His letter to Miss Eva Armstrong, his sweetest, who lives at 4857 Sherbrooke-street, Montreal, reads in part as follows:

"Dear: I have worked honestly but my competitors are very bad. They have done in such a way that I have a warrant of arrest against me. I am out of the country. All my things are all right, but the rush on my Toronto branch will bring me to the Italian consul. I care too much for my honor. So please excuse, I go to die. He again protests, and neither Vetromile nor his brother are associated with him in his business. He speaks of their great friendship for him, and says: "I hope to see you in the other world."

"Your "Joe." He also asks her to intercede with her father to care for his brother and to secure him a position, but he adds, not among Italians. Among his effects is a letter from this girl, in which she speaks affectionately of her love and of her faith in him. She referred to his worries and hoped to see him soon again.

"These are the only letters in English. The others are to Mario Gianetti, in care Mr. Armstrong, at the Montreal address. This is thought to be Gianetti, via XX St. S., Cayliff, Italy. This is thought to be his mother, and in it he asks forgiveness. In another to Galtana, Montreal, at 99 Mulberry-street, New York, he speaks of a policy of insurance, the proceeds of which he wants to go to his brother. Another is to the Italian consul at Montreal. In all these Gianetti reiterates his declaration of suicide and repeats his protest that no one but himself is connected with his bank, which capacity other than as a clerk.

An Extensive Business.
With the other effects taken from the safe were books of the Dominion Express money order blanks and tickets of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. and of the Allan, Lloyds and other steamship lines. Gianetti conducted an agency. Other books and papers found showed that an ordinary banking business was being conducted. Vetromile now says that he is only a friend of Gianetti, and Martirani declares that he is but a clerk in the New York branch of the bank, which they say is conducted at the corner of Mulberry and Spring-streets, Vetromile's private residence. The added advertising matter with which the bank premises were filled said otherwise. Pictures of this gorgeous, new, multi-story structure, rising many stories in height. Also, a photo labeled "New York office," shows an imposing interior of the conventional banking house. There is, however, a long line of stowpiles along the ceiling, which smacks more of East Wallam, Ontario than of the American metropolis.

An Inquest was opened at No. 6 police station by Coroner John H. Clark. After viewing the body of the late banker, the jury adjourned to meet at the police court next Wednesday night.

The police are wondering where the value taken to the Cecil Hotel by Gianetti has gone. The undertaker does not know. The police do not know, and no one knows what it contained.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 23 1907—TWELVE PAGES

RAIDERS FEAR TO SPEAK OUT Could Be Indicted— Magistrate Averse to Committing Woman For Trial.

WIARTON, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Agnes Thomas was brought before Magistrate Miller this morning for trial, and the result was that the magistrate, after hearing evidence, thus declared himself:

"I do not feel like taking the responsibility of acquitting the prisoner, nor do I care to commit her. I will, therefore, remand her for eight days, while I send the evidence to the attorney-general for his consideration. He can then take whatever course he sees fit in the evidence."

Dr. Albert Fisher and Chief Hull were again examined, but little new evidence was produced. It was brought out, however, that the tent had been completely demolished, the furniture broken and strewn in every direction and the jacket and skirt of Stella Lamont covered with egg marks, while the chief noticed that she had been struck with a stone in the back and another on the face, and that Agnes Thomas had a tooth knocked out. He said the stone was sufficient cause to be alarmed of bodily injury, and in his opinion was justified in firing into the air.

Use of Firearms.
The chief said he could not find one of the crowd of raiders, variously estimated from 35 to 50, who would come forward and say he was there during the raid and to give evidence.

The crown attorney produced the town bylaw against the use of firearms within the corporation, and the bylaw for the defence objected. Robert Lancaster, to whose house the deceased had been taken, and who was under the rapid cross-examination of A. G. Mackay, got badly tangled. He would admit nothing. Lancaster is reported to have been one of the organizers of the raid. The counsel for the defence warned him that he was liable to an action for perjury if he did not admit what he had said.

As the hearing proceeded, the counsel for the defence asked for the commitment for manslaughter, claiming that there was no sufficient justification for the shooting when it was only to protect property.

Mr. Mackay made an able appeal for her discharge, claiming that she was a woman who raised the tent was liable to imprisonment for life, and that the shooting was perfectly justifiable. He asked the magistrate to order the expense of the attorney-general's defence before a committee for manslaughter, as no judge would allow it to go to the jury, and on account of the expense to the county the magistrate so decided.

Keeping Quiet.
In the meantime the prisoner had been sent to the jail at Walkerton. The raiders are keeping mum lest they be indicted for housebreaking. It is said that they declared that bullets went whizzing around them, and that Gilbert was taking to the bush to protect himself when he was shot.

As there was no charge against Mrs. Lamont, she has been given her liberty, but she remained with her friend, Mrs. Thomas, at the hotel all last night. She was with her in the police court this morning. Both women were dressed in black, and during the recital of the shooting, tears ran down their cheeks. Mrs. Thomas is about 45, striking of figure, but worn of face.

FIRE AGENTS ORGANIZE.
Forming an Association on Lines of Their "Life" Colleagues.

Fire insurance agents from all parts of the province held a preliminary meeting at the King Edward Hotel yesterday for the purpose of forming an organization similar to that of the life insurance agents.

About 70 attended and many others are expected to be present to-day for the framing of a constitution and election of officers of the new body, which will be known as the Ontario Local Fire Insurance Agents' Association.

New York requirement that the insurance companies must invest in bonds and not in stocks. Bonds were so negotiating and would continue to do so. The large increase in the world's supply of gold had reduced the purchasing power of the dollar and so had steadily since 1900. Hence bonds would decrease in value and so had British consols, municipal debentures and the like.

To Make or Mar.
Mr. Macaulay said that it is a net session of parliament he declared the most important in Canadian history. It would make or mar the life insurance business in Canada.

ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Two charges of having sold liquor during prohibitory hours are pending against John Harrigan, proprietor of the Austin House, Port Dalhousie. A bartender named McNulty of the Lincoln House, Port Dalhousie, is said to be the complainant. It is quite likely that the case will be heard by Police Magistrate Comfort to-morrow or Saturday.

BARTENDER'S COMPLAINT.
Two Charges of Illegal Liquor Selling Against Hotelman.

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 22.—Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, is quoted as follows regarding the Japanese influx:

"If people believed that the movement was only that of the surplus labor of the Sandwich Islands, there would be very little objection to it, as there is an ample demand for their services. Columbia to-day for all labor now available without distinction of race, color, or weight of the argument is against them."

"The difficulty in the Dominion with the Japanese question is compared with that of the Chinese and Hindus, is because of the treaty between Britain and Japan, to which Canada is a guarantor. The new smelter which guarantees to the Japanese in Canada equal rights with the remainder of the population."

"Even if there were no such treaty the desire of Canada for Japanese trade and the spirit and military strength of the Japanese empire place the Japanese question on an entirely different basis."

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Aug. 22.—An attempt was made to-day to blow up the incoming Short Line passenger train with dynamite at St. Peter's Dome, midway between Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs.

Every window in the last car was broken, and M. J. McCarthy, vice-president state mine inspector, had his hand cut. A number of women fainted, and there was great excitement.

A similar attempt was made to blow up the same train at Duffield yesterday. The dynamite escaped, but the sheriff is on their trail.

INVEST \$15,000,000.
New Smelter at North Cobalt Will Be Complete.

COBALT, Aug. 22.—(Special)—The advance in Nipissing is believed here to be the result of the determination of the Newhouse interests to erect a local smelter.

Fifteen million dollars, it is said, will be invested by smelting interests controlled by Sam Newhouse, president of the Nipissing. The new smelter will be erected at North Cobalt. This is conclusive proof that men in control of Nipissing have abundant faith in that property and in Cobalt camp.

J. A. Kammerer of Toronto visited the camp to-day, in company with Mr. Gage and Captain Murphy, representing the Newhouse people, and selected a site at North Cobalt for the smelter.



THE ITALIAN SENSATION—The Fort William officers of the Banco Gianetti, with a crowd of the "depositors." One of these men came all the way to Toronto to try and trace the whereabouts of his money.

GUARDS SHOOT INSANE IN OUTBREAK OF 380

Guards Had to Call in Help From Villagers to Quell Prison Riot—
Cunning Plot by Madmen to Escape.

PLATTSBURG, N.Y., Aug. 22.—For two hours last night a mob of approximately 380 insane at the state hospital in Dannemora stood off their guards while other lunatics made a desperate attempt to break through the walls of the building. Not until one of the rebellious madmen had been shot and killed, and the guards reinforced with less violent inmates and villagers was the outbreak put down.

Again locked in their rooms an examination of what the insane men did in the institution when at exactly two large dormitories wrecked, windows smashed, iron gratings bent and the furniture of the madmen put to flight. The madmen put mattresses in all the windows and continued hammering at the stonework in which the bars were fixed.

All kept up a continual shouting and shrieking. Above all the tumult, however, could be heard the madmen shouting "I am free, I am free, I am free." Several shots were fired by the guards, but it was impossible to tell whether they were effective until the riot was quieted and several injured.

SOMETHING TO SHOW FOLKS.
One of the most interesting features of fair time in Toronto will be the fur exhibit at Dineen's famous showrooms, corner of Yonge and Temperance-streets. It is ready now and citizens should call in to see it. Then they will know what they have to show their visitors next week. Don't forget that there is a straight discount of 25 per cent. on all furs purchased during August and Dineen's will keep the garments for you until you need them.

Oscar Hudson & Co., Chartered Accountants, 5 King W. M. 4786. 135

Clergue Meets Sifton.
BROCKVILLE, Aug. 22.—(Special)—F. H. Clergue, president of the International Steel Corporation of Seattle, Ste. Marie, came in from Ottawa last night. To-day he and Clifford Sifton came down from the Assiniboine Lodge, and the two gentlemen were together until the time for the departure of the train for the Capital this afternoon, when Mr. Clergue went back.

MAIL CLERK SUICIDES.
E. O. B. Rogers Takes His Life While Deranged.

WINDSOR, Aug. 22.—(Special)—E. O. B. Rogers, aged 47, for many years a mail clerk on the Grand Trunk, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

He had been suffering for some time from mental derangement and about four months ago returned from a private sanitarium.

While his wife was at supper he took advantage of her absence and fired the fatal shot. Mrs. Rogers and three children survive. Coroner Labelle did not deem an inquest necessary.

Massey Hall.
The contract for the decoration of this home of music has been awarded to the Thornton-Smith Co., 11 West King-street, and 50 painters are already at work on a scaffold 50 feet high.

Exercise is one of the essentials of healthy traveling. Round the deck the promenade has been fairly constant. Eleven laps to the mile is the dead reckoning, and sturdy individuals did 22 before dinner. After dinner the records were lower. It was evident, however, that the exercise was effective. Eating is the great end of steamer travel. Breakfast, beef tea at noon, luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner are the great events on which the day turns. The saloon tables are a prettily sight and the excellent taste and charming appearance of the Maple Blossoms was the subject of general comment.

But, as has been said, the passage concluded in a blaze of glory. Everybody was better. In fact, everybody was well. On the previous evening a reviving capacity for filtration indicated the convalescence of the sickly. By 7:30 morning the purser's suggestion for a dance was hailed with delight. After dinner the port deck was found to have been closed in with canvas covers and draped with bunting. A piano was lashed in a corner and well thumped subsequently. The lurching of the ship occasionally banged the grating couples against the rail, but no harm was done and there was much hilarity. Everyone felt jubilant with the thought of London on the morrow, and when "God Save the King" was sung, a stranger called for three cheers for the Maple Blossoms, and they were given with a will. The World man felt very proud of his party and would be glad to prolong the trip round the world again.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Spinning down the Irish Sea within an hour or two of landing at Liverpool, an opportunity occurs to look back on the voyage of the Maple Blossoms since they left Rimouski. Last night (Friday) a quite brilliant dancing party brought the week to a sparkling close. Most of the days had been dull and grey and monotonous. Nothing had occurred to relieve the tedium since passing Belle Isle such as usually enlivens an ocean passage. An iceberg was seen, but it was in a decadent condition and evidently had been upended. Porpoises and whales avoided the track and even beagones were scarce. A solitary steamer was seen on the dim horizon one day, and yesterday the "Corsican" came plowing along thru head seas, which dashed over her bows. A brave old sailing craft appeared to the south and shortly after the "Virginian" was in touch with the Irish coast. If other features were wanting the Atlantic was a showy enough voyage. Envious male passengers twitted the World man with having unwitting opportunities for holding hands. He was restricted, however, to holding hands. Naturally he only held one at a time, but they advanced to the track and with pitiful regularity of course there were exceptions and wild horses would not drag from The World records the names of either the fortunate or the fortunate. It is only fair to say, however, that Toronto made a better showing by the bill of health than the provinces.

Lost a Day.
The voyage has not been a record one in the matter of time. Heavy fogs in the Straits of Belle Isle delayed the steamer for 15 hours, which counting a day off the London trip. An effort will be made to lengthen the metropolitan days as a compensation. Some grumbling occurred when the vessel lay to a fog, but this ceased after a somewhat exciting incident. A horn was heard on Monday morning, the fog lifted, and a big liner right across the bows of the "Virginian" and much too close for nervous passengers. After this no more complaints were heard about caution.

On Sunday three church services were held, two of which were largely attended. The steepest passengers were duly warned against the evils of wealth and the saloon people were told of the blessings of faith, and everybody sang heartily and contributed to the Saloon's Orphan Fund. A clever artist who plays his instrument with one hand and accompanies on the piano with the other, led the hymns in the evening. The Aurora Borealis flashed out over the north and paled and wavered with the pulsing vibrations of the great one Life. Then as it died away the dear old Dipper shone clear and the Maple Blossoms remembered their own land as well as stars worth watching on one land as in another.

Toured the Vessel.
A tour of inspection of the vessel itself resulted less pleasantly for some than had been expected. The cleanliness of ships has a way of generating peculiar odors, and the unwonted motions of the Atlantic made a poor combination for amateur sailors. By Tuesday the more robust of the passengers were busy at the usual ship pastimes. Shuttleboard is the chief of these and two rinks were kept going at all available hours. This is one of the pleasantest and most informal ways of getting acquainted and among the passengers passengers there were many congenial spirits. A Kingston graduate of Queen's, for example, bound for Niagara, discovered that he was well acquainted with the first cousin of another medical officer stationed out there. A New Zealander made himself known to the United Stateser fraternized with Britishers as the millennium had already come.

Originals are a marvelous lot. One of the Maple Blossoms addressed over 400 and another had over 300 all ready this morning for the first mail home. The more robust of the passengers must be engendered by a kindly greeting of this nature the recipients will bear it, but one no longer wonders at the popularity of the Maple Blossoms, who are so full of gentle courtesy.

"Maltese Cross" Interlocking RUBBER TILING
The very thing for elevator floors. Easily laid or taken up; artistic; sanitary; waterproof.
THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO.
of Toronto, Limited

GIRLS ENJOYED VOYAGE ACROSS

And Some Were Luckier Than Others in Their Experiences With Mal de Mer.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Spinning down the Irish Sea within an hour or two of landing at Liverpool, an opportunity occurs to look back on the voyage of the Maple Blossoms since they left Rimouski. Last night (Friday) a quite brilliant dancing party brought the week to a sparkling close. Most of the days had been dull and grey and monotonous. Nothing had occurred to relieve the tedium since passing Belle Isle such as usually enlivens an ocean passage. An iceberg was seen, but it was in a decadent condition and evidently had been upended. Porpoises and whales avoided the track and even beagones were scarce. A solitary steamer was seen on the dim horizon one day, and yesterday the "Corsican" came plowing along thru head seas, which dashed over her bows. A brave old sailing craft appeared to the south and shortly after the "Virginian" was in touch with the Irish coast. If other features were wanting the Atlantic was a showy enough voyage. Envious male passengers twitted the World man with having unwitting opportunities for holding hands. He was restricted, however, to holding hands. Naturally he only held one at a time, but they advanced to the track and with pitiful regularity of course there were exceptions and wild horses would not drag from The World records the names of either the fortunate or the fortunate. It is only fair to say, however, that Toronto made a better showing by the bill of health than the provinces.

Lost a Day.
The voyage has not been a record one in the matter of time. Heavy fogs in the Straits of Belle Isle delayed the steamer for 15 hours, which counting a day off the London trip. An effort will be made to lengthen the metropolitan days as a compensation. Some grumbling occurred when the vessel lay to a fog, but this ceased after a somewhat exciting incident. A horn was heard on Monday morning, the fog lifted, and a big liner right across the bows of the "Virginian" and much too close for nervous passengers. After this no more complaints were heard about caution.

On Sunday three church services were held, two of which were largely attended. The steepest passengers were duly warned against the evils of wealth and the saloon people were told of the blessings of faith, and everybody sang heartily and contributed to the Saloon's Orphan Fund. A clever artist who plays his instrument with one hand and accompanies on the piano with the other, led the hymns in the evening. The Aurora Borealis flashed out over the north and paled and wavered with the pulsing vibrations of the great one Life. Then as it died away the dear old Dipper shone clear and the Maple Blossoms remembered their own land as well as stars worth watching on one land as in another.

Toured the Vessel.
A tour of inspection of the vessel itself resulted less pleasantly for some than had been expected. The cleanliness of ships has a way of generating peculiar odors, and the unwonted motions of the Atlantic made a poor combination for amateur sailors. By Tuesday the more robust of the passengers were busy at the usual ship pastimes. Shuttleboard is the chief of these and two rinks were kept going at all available hours. This is one of the pleasantest and most informal ways of getting acquainted and among the passengers passengers there were many congenial spirits. A Kingston graduate of Queen's, for example, bound for Niagara, discovered that he was well acquainted with the first cousin of another medical officer stationed out there. A New Zealander made himself known to the United Stateser fraternized with Britishers as the millennium had already come.

Originals are a marvelous lot. One of the Maple Blossoms addressed over 400 and another had over 300 all ready this morning for the first mail home. The more robust of the passengers must be engendered by a kindly greeting of this nature the recipients will bear it, but one no longer wonders at the popularity of the Maple Blossoms, who are so full of gentle courtesy.

Exercise is one of the essentials of healthy traveling. Round the deck the promenade has been fairly constant. Eleven laps to the mile is the dead reckoning, and sturdy individuals did 22 before dinner. After dinner the records were lower. It was evident, however, that the exercise was effective. Eating is the great end of steamer travel. Breakfast, beef tea at noon, luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner are the great events on which the day turns. The saloon tables are a prettily sight and the excellent taste and charming appearance of the Maple Blossoms was the subject of general comment.

But, as has been said, the passage concluded in a blaze of glory. Everybody was better. In fact, everybody was well. On the previous evening a reviving capacity for filtration indicated the convalescence of the sickly. By 7:30 morning the purser's suggestion for a dance was hailed with delight. After dinner the port deck was found to have been closed in with canvas covers and draped with bunting. A piano was lashed in a corner and well thumped subsequently. The lurching of the ship occasionally banged the grating couples against the rail, but no harm was done and there was much hilarity. Everyone felt jubilant with the thought of London on the morrow, and when "God Save the King" was sung, a stranger called for three cheers for the Maple Blossoms, and they were given with a will. The World man felt very proud of his party and would be glad to prolong the trip round the world again.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Spinning down the Irish Sea within an hour or two of landing at Liverpool, an opportunity occurs to look back on the voyage of the Maple Blossoms since they left Rimouski. Last night (Friday) a quite brilliant dancing party brought the week to a sparkling close. Most of the days had been dull and grey and monotonous. Nothing had occurred to relieve the tedium since passing Belle Isle such as usually enlivens an ocean passage. An iceberg was seen, but it was in a decadent condition and evidently had been upended. Porpoises and whales avoided the track and even beagones were scarce. A solitary steamer was seen on the dim horizon one day, and yesterday the "Corsican" came plowing along thru head seas, which dashed over her bows. A brave old sailing craft appeared to the south and shortly after the "Virginian" was in touch with the Irish coast. If other features were wanting the Atlantic was a showy enough voyage. Envious male passengers twitted the World man with having unwitting opportunities for holding hands. He was restricted, however, to holding hands. Naturally he only held one at a time, but they advanced to the track and with pitiful regularity of course there were exceptions and wild horses would not drag from The World records the names of either the fortunate or the fortunate. It is only fair to say, however, that Toronto made a better showing by the bill of health than the provinces.

Lost a Day.
The voyage has not been a record one in the matter of time. Heavy fogs in the Straits of Belle Isle delayed the steamer for 15 hours, which counting a day off the London trip. An effort will be made to lengthen the metropolitan days as a compensation. Some grumbling occurred when the vessel lay to a fog, but this ceased after a somewhat exciting incident. A horn was heard on Monday morning, the fog lifted, and a big liner right across the bows of the "Virginian" and much too close for nervous passengers. After this no more complaints were heard about caution.

On Sunday three church services were held, two of which were largely attended. The steepest passengers were duly warned against the evils of wealth and the saloon people were told of the blessings of faith, and everybody sang heartily and contributed to the Saloon's Orphan Fund. A clever artist who plays his instrument with one hand and accompanies on the piano with the other, led the hymns in the evening. The Aurora Borealis flashed out over the north and paled and wavered with the pulsing vibrations of the great one Life. Then as it died away the dear old Dipper shone clear and the Maple Blossoms remembered their own land as well as stars worth watching on one land as in another.

Toured the Vessel.
A tour of inspection of the vessel itself resulted less pleasantly for some than had been expected. The cleanliness of ships has a way of generating peculiar odors, and the unwonted motions of the Atlantic made a poor combination for amateur sailors. By Tuesday the more robust of the passengers were busy at the usual ship pastimes. Shuttleboard is the chief of these and two rinks were kept going at all available hours. This is one of the pleasantest and most informal ways of getting acquainted and among the passengers passengers there were many congenial spirits. A Kingston graduate of Queen's, for example, bound for Niagara, discovered that he was well acquainted with the first cousin of another medical officer stationed out there. A New Zealander made himself known to the United Stateser fraternized with Britishers as the millennium had already come.

Originals are a marvelous lot. One of the Maple Blossoms addressed over 400 and another had over 300 all ready this morning for the first mail home. The more robust of the passengers must be engendered by a kindly greeting of this nature the recipients will bear it, but one no longer wonders at the popularity of the Maple Blossoms, who are so full of gentle courtesy.

Exercise is one of the essentials of healthy traveling. Round the deck the promenade has been fairly constant. Eleven laps to the mile is the dead reckoning, and sturdy individuals did 22 before dinner. After dinner the records were lower. It was evident, however, that the exercise was effective. Eating is the great end of steamer travel. Breakfast, beef tea at noon, luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner are the great events on which the day turns. The saloon tables are a prettily sight and the excellent taste and charming appearance of the Maple Blossoms was the subject of general comment.

But, as has been said, the passage concluded in a blaze of glory. Everybody was better. In fact, everybody was well. On the previous evening a reviving capacity for filtration indicated the convalescence of the sickly. By 7:30 morning the purser's suggestion for a dance was hailed with delight. After dinner the port deck was found to have been closed in with canvas covers and draped with bunting. A piano was lashed in a corner and well thumped subsequently. The lurching of the ship occasionally banged the grating couples against the rail, but no harm was done and there was much hilarity. Everyone felt jubilant with the thought of London on the morrow, and when "God Save the King" was sung, a stranger called for three cheers for the Maple Blossoms, and they were given with a will. The World man felt very proud of his party and would be glad to prolong the trip round the world again.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Spinning down the Irish Sea within an hour or two of landing at Liverpool, an opportunity occurs to look back on the voyage of the Maple Blossoms since they left Rimouski. Last night (Friday) a quite brilliant dancing party brought the week to a sparkling close. Most of the days had been dull and grey and monotonous. Nothing had occurred to relieve the tedium since passing Belle Isle such as usually enlivens an ocean passage. An iceberg was seen, but it was in a decadent condition and evidently had been upended. Porpoises and whales avoided the track and even beagones were scarce. A solitary steamer was seen on the dim horizon one day, and yesterday the "Corsican" came plowing along thru head seas, which dashed over her bows. A brave old sailing craft appeared to the south and shortly after the "Virginian" was in touch with the Irish coast. If other features were wanting the Atlantic was a showy enough voyage. Envious male passengers twitted the World man with having unwitting opportunities for holding hands. He was restricted, however, to holding hands. Naturally he only held one at a time, but they advanced to the track and with pitiful regularity of course there were exceptions and wild horses would not drag from The World records the names of either the fortunate or the fortunate. It is only fair to say, however, that Toronto made a better showing by the bill of health than the provinces.

Lost a Day.
The voyage has not been a record one in the matter of time. Heavy fogs in the Straits of Belle Isle delayed the steamer for 15 hours, which counting a day off the London trip. An effort will be made to lengthen the metropolitan days as a compensation. Some grumbling occurred when the vessel lay to a fog, but this ceased after a somewhat exciting incident. A horn was heard on Monday morning, the fog lifted, and a big liner right across the bows of the "Virginian" and much too close for nervous passengers. After this no more complaints were heard about caution.

On Sunday three church services were held, two of which were largely attended. The steepest passengers were duly warned against the evils of wealth and the saloon people were told of the blessings of faith, and everybody sang heartily and contributed to the Saloon's Orphan Fund. A clever artist who plays his instrument with one hand and accompanies on the piano with the other, led the hymns in the evening. The Aurora Borealis flashed out over the north and paled and wavered with the pulsing vibrations of the great one Life. Then as it died away the dear old Dipper shone clear and the Maple Blossoms remembered their own land as well as stars worth watching on one land as in another.

Toured the Vessel.
A tour of inspection of the vessel itself resulted less pleasantly for some than had been expected. The cleanliness of ships has a way of generating peculiar odors, and the unwonted motions of the Atlantic made a poor combination for amateur sailors. By Tuesday the more robust of the passengers were busy at the usual ship pastimes. Shuttleboard is the chief of these and two rinks were kept going at all available hours. This is one of the pleasantest and most informal ways of getting acquainted and among the passengers passengers there were many congenial spirits. A Kingston graduate of Queen's, for example, bound for Niagara, discovered that he was well acquainted with the first cousin of another medical officer stationed out there. A New Zealander made himself known to the United Stateser fraternized with Britishers as the millennium had already come.

Originals are a marvelous lot. One of the Maple Blossoms addressed over 400 and another had over 300 all ready this morning for the first mail home. The more robust of the passengers must be engendered by a kindly greeting of this nature the recipients will bear it, but one no longer wonders at the popularity of the Maple Blossoms, who are so full of gentle courtesy.

Exercise is one of the essentials of healthy traveling. Round the deck the promenade has been fairly constant. Eleven laps to the mile is the dead reckoning, and sturdy individuals did 22 before dinner. After dinner the records were lower. It was evident, however, that the exercise was effective. Eating is the great end of steamer travel. Breakfast, beef tea at noon, luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner are the great events on which the day turns. The saloon tables are a prettily sight and the excellent taste and charming appearance of the Maple Blossoms was the subject of general comment.

But, as has been said, the passage concluded in a blaze of glory. Everybody was better. In fact, everybody was well. On the previous evening a reviving capacity for filtration indicated the convalescence of the sickly. By 7:30 morning the purser's suggestion for a dance was hailed with delight. After dinner the port deck was found to have been closed in with canvas covers and draped with bunting. A piano was lashed in a corner and well thumped subsequently. The lurching of the ship occasionally banged the grating couples against the rail, but no harm was done and there was much hilarity. Everyone felt jubilant with the thought of London on the morrow, and when "God Save the King" was sung, a stranger called for three cheers for the Maple Blossoms, and they were given with a will. The World man felt very proud of his party and would be glad to prolong the trip round the world again.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Spinning down the Irish Sea within an hour or two of landing at Liverpool, an opportunity occurs to look back on the voyage of the Maple Blossoms since they left Rimouski. Last night (Friday) a quite brilliant dancing party brought the week to a sparkling close. Most of the days had been dull and grey and monotonous. Nothing had occurred to relieve the tedium since passing Belle Isle such as usually enlivens an ocean passage. An iceberg was seen, but it was in a decadent condition and evidently had been upended. Porpoises and whales avoided the track and even beagones were scarce. A solitary steamer was seen on the dim horizon one day, and yesterday the "Corsican" came plowing along thru head seas, which dashed over her bows. A brave old sailing craft appeared to the south and shortly after the "Virginian" was in touch with the Irish coast. If other features were wanting the Atlantic was a showy enough voyage. Envious male passengers twitted the World man with having unwitting opportunities for holding hands. He was restricted, however, to holding hands. Naturally he only held one at a time, but they advanced to the track and with pitiful regularity of course there were exceptions and wild horses would not drag from The World records the names of either the fortunate or the fortunate. It is only fair to say, however, that Toronto made a better showing by the bill of health than the provinces.

Lost a Day.
The voyage has not been a record one in the matter of time. Heavy fogs in the Straits of Belle Isle delayed the steamer for 15 hours, which counting a day off the London trip. An effort will be made to lengthen the metropolitan days as a compensation. Some grumbling occurred when the vessel lay to a fog, but this ceased after a somewhat exciting incident. A horn was heard on Monday morning, the fog lifted, and a big liner right across the bows of the "Virginian" and much too close for nervous passengers. After this no more complaints were heard about caution.

On Sunday three church services were held, two of which were largely attended. The steepest passengers were duly warned against the evils of wealth and the saloon people were told of the blessings of faith, and everybody sang heartily and contributed to the Saloon's Orphan Fund. A clever artist who plays his instrument with one hand and accompanies on the piano with the other, led the hym