

## IN MEMORY OF VICTORIA

GREAT NATIONAL TRIBUTE IS MAKING SLOW PROGRESS.

Imperial Monument Being Erected—Will Cost \$1,250,000—Twelve Years to Build—Gigantic Statue to Form Centrepiece—Twelve Groups of Figures at Base—Finest Work of Art in Empire.

The slow progress of the great memorial to the late Queen Victoria, which is to be erected in front of Buckingham Palace, has been the subject of public criticism from time to time, and it was stated some time ago that the King was bitterly disappointed and that greater advancement has not been made.

The work has been in hand for six years, and leading sculptors who are familiar with the magnitude of the undertaking, declare that it cannot be finished before the autumn of 1913, and that twelve years is not too long for the completion of a piece of work of such size and magnitude. A full statement of the work already accomplished was laid before the King recently, and after inspecting models of the work now in hand, he declared that it was fully satisfied.

Victoria Central Figure  
The production of the memorial is in the hands of Mr. Thomas Brock and Sir Aston Webb, the former, of course, having charge of the sculpture and the latter of the architecture of the memorial. All the sculpture is being executed in Mr. Brock's studio. The central figure of the memorial will be a gigantic statue of Queen Victoria, 13 feet high, dressed in her robes of state, seated amid groups symbolical of the personal and imperial qualities which made her reign so illustrious. On her right will be Justice, on her left Truth, and at her back Motherhood.

On the cornice of the upper pedestal there will be eagles with outstretched wings, representing Dominion, and on either side will be figures—Courage to the right, and Faith to the left, making an admirable foil for the great figure of Victoria which will rise above the whole. At the base will be the four ships' prows, two bearing trophies of the army and navy, and two others with fruit and flowers, emblematic of peace and commerce and prosperity. On either side will be a great fountain, one representing Empire, the other Progress, discharging their waters down steps into a basin 160 feet long and twenty-eight feet wide. The first fountain will be decorated with naval and military figures. On the other fountain will be figures representing a triton in recline.

The enclosing wall, eight feet and a half in height, will bear panels symbolical of the British sea. Flanking the steps will be lions and figures representing Peace, Progress, Manufactures and Agriculture.

Twelve Group Figures.  
The memorial will thus contain twelve great groups of figures and 180 panels. The pedestal, with its plinth, will be seventy feet high. The cost has been fixed at £250,000. It will be seen that this is a gigantic work for one man, with three assistants, to do in twelve years. The Albert Memorial was the work of a group of sculptors, hence its disappointing result. That is why the King resolved from the beginning that the Victoria Memorial should possess the homogeneity lacking in the Albert Memorial, and it also explains the slow growth of the work.

Whole World Ransacked.  
It is probable that the magnificent bronze lamps that Mr. Brock has designed for the Processional road will be erected some time before the completion of the statue. The whole work, in addition to being a memorial to the greatness of Queen Victoria's reign, will be the finest modern work of art in the British Empire.

The whole world has been ransacked for perfect blocks of marble, of which 350 tons were needed. At one time it was hoped to find a fifty-ton block of flawless Carrara marble for the statue of Queen Victoria, but the impossibility of getting a block of such magnitude without a flaw, has led Mr. Brock to determine to cut the statue from smaller blocks.

"Victoria" Memorial.  
It is fourteen years since the loss of H.M.S. Victoria, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, on the Mediterranean Station. The battleship collided with the Camperdown and



VICTORIA MEMORIAL.  
Bank with the Admiral, twenty-two officers, and three hundred and thirty-six men on board. The illustration shows the statue erected to their memory in Victoria Park, Portsmouth, on the anniversary of the catastrophe. It was decorated with wreaths by the survivors.

At the Seaside.  
"Sal—Say, Si, what's them ropes for? Si—I reckon to keep the ocean tide on Sal."

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

## PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Poetic genius seems to be totally unrelated to price lists and pantry supplies.



When you set out to flatter any one, be sure that you take your trowel with you.

Facts are stubborn things, but fancies can beat them as to obstinacy.

Knowing how to succeed and working at the job is the secret of success.

A vegetarian is not necessarily fond of grass widows.

Sometimes not being able to remember is an embarrassing, but mostly it is an advantage.

If you measure men's deeds by the amount of talking they do, you mostly stand to lose.

Homb Attractions.  
It's all right to travel in Europe if you have the money to spare. And if you can wrestle with language, the kind that they use over there; but you pick up and take passage for pleasures on some foreign strand. You might take a squint at, with profit, the sights of your own native land.

Out west you may view A mountain or two, Some wonderful trees, As large as you please, Deep canyons that drop Clear down till they stop, Some wealth giving mines, And picturesque lines Of railway and stage Your eye to engage, And other things, too, Quite well worth the view.

Or travel down east And dip in the feast; Historical places, The seeing one faces, And villages quaint, To drop off and paint, For old Bunker Hill Is standing there still, Niagara, they say, Is well worth a day, Your eyes you may turn on Historic Mount Vernon.

It may be all right to travel in Europe, But if for new wonders you thirst, You'll find them at hand in your own native land, So see young America first.

The Well Fixed Ones.  
"What is the difference between the fixed stars and the others?" "That is easy enough. The fixed stars are the ones that have some easy, millionaire hypnotized."

Authority For Anything.  
It has often been said that if a man will look around long enough he will be able to get authority for anything he wants to do, from sticking his head in a tub of ice water to eating hot mince pies.

During the past few weeks one doctor has assured us that eating green apples is extremely healthy, while another says that the proper way to eat meat is to bolt it, holding that to eat meat is to chew the food.

What is the poor layman to do who is striving diligently to make his health so fine that his family will delight to associate with him? As soon as he has accustomed himself to one set of rules and regulations some very careless doctor comes around and tumbles them all over.

If we will just wait long enough we will have experts assuring us that corsets and cigarettes are absolutely necessary to a long and healthy life.

That Grip.  
There's many a slip Ere you're over the grip, And many a grouch Ere your doctor will vouch You are fit to perform as you please, And just as you think You can dance, eat and drink, And are over your grip, Come the fever and chills, And straightaway you freeze and freeze.

Knew Without Knowing.  
"Poor man, he never knew what hit him!" "Still, he must have known enough to know that nothing but an auto could hit that way."

Any One Would Know.  
"Here's an account of a baby that talked as soon as it was born." "Boy or girl?" "Say, why will you ask foolish questions?"

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned—Holmes.

## LONDON'S EAST SIDE.

Fearful Picture of Poverty and Dissipation.

## A SATURDAY NIGHT SCENE.

The Awful Spectacle That a Bitterly Cold Evening in Winter Disclosed to the Wayfarer in the Streets—The Hocksters and Their Customers.

Let me show you something which is more terrible than tragedy and more hideous than vice. It is a close wedged procession of thousands of happy but shabby men and women and children passing at a crawl between shop windows and costermongers' barrows on a Saturday night in winter in south-east London. The wind from the Thames blows hither and thither the flames and naphtha lamps and makes them tug and hiss at the greasy burners. It is bitterly cold. Women draw their gray shawls closer over their heads; men turn up their coat collars, hump their shoulders and thrust their hands deeper in their pockets; and the blue faced children, squeezed between the legs of the crawling multitude, shiver and snuffle as they creep so slowly forward with chattering teeth and purple lips, which twitch and shudder, half from cold and half from hunger.

Look at some of the faces. The women have their hair dragged back from their foreheads. The eyes are hardly visible. The noses are short and broad. The blubber lips reach across their swollen faces. The men have shifty eyes. Their underjaws project. There is nothing in their faces which suggests dignity or kindness. On all the faces you read starvation, content. Even the starving children peep about with excitement. On the top rail of a stall, stuck upon hooks and just high enough to grin above the multitude, are the heads of two sucking pigs. The eyes are half open and wear a glassy smile. Round the rim of the ears and at the edge of the open grinning lips is a line of blood. They seem to hang there like the presiding deities of the market, the gods of this sordid festival.

Butchers stand before their open windows, calling loudly and briskly for customers and reaching down joints of meat from steel hooks, which they fling to a man inside to be weighed. Children, bareheaded and in rags, thrust themselves among the crowd, offering best roots on pieces of dirty newspaper. The street is filled with cries. There is a smell of fish and frosty garments. Into our faces as we go forward foul, fat women with hoarse voices shove handfuls of animal matter—things all bloody and dreadful—and tell us that the cost is only two pence. At another barrow an old woman and her three daughters are three-pences and fourpences the loathsome oddments from their rag shop. Blouses, stays, petticoats, nightdresses, trousers, waists and caps—all of them, so sodden and musty that we doubt if they would burn—are snatched up from the wide stall, floundered in the light of the naphtha lamps and hung across to the highest bidder for a few coppers.

And, while this marketing is going on and while the air is filled with the hoarse shouts of the hocksters, out from the public houses, like bees dislodged from a swarm, drop men and women, many of them carrying babies in their arms, and slouch away into the darkness of some neighboring court. The gin shops are crammed—cramped with men, women and children. The more careful housewives are lingering bits of meat scarce fit for dogs and haunting the stalls till they have collected enough for Sunday's dinner, but when this is done they, too, fight their way into the gin shops and drink till closing time. In and out of the pawnbrokers' shops pass the mothers who wish to rescue their best clothes for the Sunday. The money lenders' doors are never still. And the crowd in the street grows denser and noisier. The smell of it fills the soul with nausea.

A young man, with a child or two in his arms, comes out of a public house. His wife and a girl friend follow after him, mocking him for going home so early. The wife carries a baby of three or four months in her arms. In the middle of the road the girls begin to dance and sing. The husband turns round and laughs. The child in his arms, with dazed eyes, watches her mother singing and dancing. The dirty linen cap on the baby's head slips off as the mother whirls about, and we see the poor little bald head going round and round in the glare of the naphtha. How that brain must swim! How it must wonder at the shrill laughter of its swaying mother! The baby is no larger than a skinned rabbit. Round and round, round and round, to the shrieking tune of "Sally, Sally, Was in the Ballet," while the husband stands grinning and the girl friend suddenly reels and goes down behind a barrow, chuckling and cursing.

"To the Lamp-post."  
"To the lamp-post" is a mistranslation of "a la lanterne." There was no lamp-post. The lane was hung over the middle of the street, in the center of a cord, which passed over pulleys at the sides of the street. The lamp was let down, the person to be hanged was substituted for it, and the ends of the cord pulled—London Notes and Queries.

Aid Disinherited Daughter.  
A singular appeal was considered at a special meeting of subscribers to the Royal United Hospital, Bath. The institution recently received a legacy of some £120,000 from Dr. Jarvis Bennett, of Tunbridge, Wells. Subsequently a letter was received from Dr. Jarvis Bennett's only daughter, who, when 17 years of age, married a Swiss valet and was out with \$5,000.

She stated that she was living in extreme poverty in Switzerland, and the hospital authorities accordingly recommended that an allowance of \$5 weekly should be made to her for a period of ten years.

The proposal met with considerable opposition, but it was resolved that the allowance should be made, provided the subscribers requested that part of their contributions should be used for the purpose.

## ORIENTAL JUGGLER.

Shekila Shows the King Marvels of Hindu Magic.

London audiences are to have an opportunity of judging the veracity of Anglo-Indians on the almost miraculous achievements of the Hindu juggler.

Shekila, conjurer to the Maharajahs of India, who has just arrived in London, is a magnificent creature, 6ft. in height. He comes of a long line of jugglers, and is diligently instructing his little boy in the practice of his art. He only arrived from India a few days ago, but has already had the honor of appearing before the King and Queen.

His work is of the distinctively Indian type. He performs all the tricks traditionally associated with the



Oriental juggler, but in an extreme degree of excellence. He defies all competitors, for instance, in respect of the human stone. He produces rice in profusion from space; he tears his turban into fragments and instantly restores it; he causes birds to appear within his closed fist, and to disappear; he breaks up a coin and multiplies it infinitely; he produces numerous birds and rabbits from apparently empty baskets; he causes water to flow from an empty shell; he makes a toy duck dive at his command.

But his most remarkable performance is the employment of his wife as "The Human Stone." On the bare head of the woman a bottomless earthenware pot is placed, after having been submitted to the most careful examination by any member of the audience so disposed. Into this receptacle Shekila puts burning coals, works up a fierce flame, and thereon cooks an omelet to perfection.

## SELLS HAIR TO BUY FOOD.

Terrible Straits to Which Many Persons Are Reduced.

Pitiful stories of dire poverty were related at a recent meeting of the United Kingdom Beneficial Association, to provide annuities for poor gentlemen; held at Sir Edward and Lady Sassoon's house, in Park Lane, London.

The Duke of Norfolk, who presided, announced that although the King had already given a life donation of £225, he had signified his intention of subscribing £50 annually to show his sympathy with the movement. Then the duke spoke of the terrible conditions of poverty to be found among middle-aged gentlemen, whose privations the society strove to relieve.

Veritable Tragedies.  
He mentioned the case of a hospital nurse who saved every penny and worked herself into a hopeless condition of ill-health so that she might start her brother in a profession. She was now an invalid, and dependent on the annuity of £25 provided by the association.

Another woman had been brought to such straits by the anxious search for a husband that she had been obliged to sell her hair.

"This society sends little rivulets into the arid plains of these people's lives, and I commend it to your charity," the Duke of Norfolk concluded.

Mr. Osborn, secretary to the association, was visibly affected as he related a few of the tragedies which had come under his notice.

It might not seem an interesting fact when put into words that 451 applicants were waiting for election, but if the light of day could be revealed every candid would reveal the saddest, bravest struggles against poverty.

Dependent on Charity.  
There were veritable tragedies enacted between four walls which the world never knew, he continued, an extract from a letter, thanking the secretary of the Christian gift fund, who said: "The £20 I shall put aside entirely for rent, for if you can keep a roof and your windows tidy nobody knows outside what you go without inside."

"And how much they go without!" Mr. Osborn said. "One poor woman told me cheerfully that she had found a room without a fireplace, and she was so glad, because she could not afford a fire, and an empty grate would have made her feel cold."

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Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned—Holmes.

## CHURCHES

## HOURS OF SERVICE

The services in all the churches in the city are held at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., except the following:—  
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.  
Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.  
St. Joseph's R. C.—7.30, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.  
First Baptist—11 and 7.30.  
Union A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

## NOTICE TO PASTORS.

Pastors and others who contribute news items to this department of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "copy" reaches this office not later than Friday at 4 p. m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

## INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON FOR TO-MORROW.

The Day of Atonement.—Levit. 16, 5-22. Read Levit. 16, 17; Hebrews 9.

Golden Text.—Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him.—Heb. 7, 25.

## CHURCH NOTES

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, pastor. The pastor will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m.  
Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

## CHRIST CHURCH.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Rev. Robert McCosh, pastor. Rev. W. H. Collins and Mr. Carrington will conduct services in Christ Church to-morrow.

Mr. Carrington will preach on both occasions.

During the hot weather the Sunday School will be held in the morning at 9.45.

The Holy Communion is administered the first Sunday of every month at the 11 o'clock service, and the third Sunday of every month at 8.30 a. m.

## ST. ANDREW'S.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Battisley, pastor. The pastor will preach on both occasions to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m.  
Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

## HOLY TRINITY.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. The pastor will preach on both occasions to-morrow.

There will be short services during July and August.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m.  
No meetings of church societies until further notice.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 11 o'clock and on the third Sunday at 8 o'clock a. m.

Baptism any Sunday at 4 p. m. when previous notice has been given.

## PARK ST. METHODIST.

Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. The pastor will preach on both occasions to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m.  
Regular weekly prayer service on Wednesday evening at 8.

## THE CENTRAL BAPTISTS.

Gospel services in I. O. O. F. Auditorium at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mr. Geo. Barabe will conduct both services to-morrow.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 3 P. M.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

## WILLIAM ST. BAPTIST.

W. E. Matthews, B. A., B. Th., pastor. Rev. Mr. Camron, leader of the Evangelistic Band, will conduct services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m.  
Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

## VICTORIA AVE. METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Graham, pastor. Quarterly love feast and fellowship meeting at 10 a. m.

The pastor will conduct the services both morning and evening to-morrow.

## CLASSES MEET TO-MORROW MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m.  
Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Services will be conducted to-morrow as usual.

## RELIGIOUS SOCIETY EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.  
Regular weekly prayer service on Wednesday evening at eight. Question box at the door.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

There will be service to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, second floor of the Odd Fellows Block.

## SALVATION ARMY.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a. m. meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m. Christian fellowship meeting at 3 p. m. soul-winning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

## Does Your Hair Mind?

Or is it inclined to run away? Don't punish it with a cruel brush and comb! Buy just ask your doctor if Ayer's Hair Vigor, a new improved formula, won't make it stay at home on your head, just where it belongs. See what he says. We publish the formula of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## STYLISH FALL SUITINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Made to Order and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed

We are large importers of the best clothes and can show you a range of patterns that will please you.

Our workmen are skilled and our prices will be found to be the lowest.

Before you purchase your FALL SUIT call at the factory office and find out what we have to offer you.

## THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.

Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and Importers.

## casions to-morrow.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8.

UNION A. M. E.

Services will be held as usual to-morrow.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

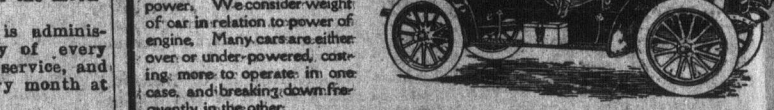
MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Services will be conducted to-morrow as usual.

Sunday School at 2.30.

## Weight and Power

The CHATHAM 4 cylinder 25 H.P. Motor Car at \$2,500. It is a bargain—better than the average \$3,000 car of any make. We consider weight of car in relation to power of engine. Many cars are either over or under-powered, costing more to operate in one case, and breaking down frequently in the other.



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## SPORT

## BASEBALL THURSDAY

## Eastern League.

Jamez City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Three base hits—Clement, Wednesday.  
Two base hits—Butler, Sacrifice hits—Phyllis, Carleton. 2 Innings pitched by Wornwood & by Lake 1-3. Bases on balls—By Wornwood 4, by Mitchell 2. Struck out—Phyllis to Schaffly to Flynn. Wild pitch—Lake. Left on bases—Jamez 3, Toronto 2. Time 1:43. Umpires—Carr and McCarthy.

## American League Scores.

At Chicago—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—White and Hart; Morgan and Shaw. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Evans. Game called on account of darkness.

## At Cleveland—R.H.

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Jones and Clark; Bender and Powers. Umpire—Connolly.

## At Detroit—R.H.

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Slover, Whitely and Pappas; Newton and Thome. Umpire—Fitz.

## National League Scores.

At Philadelphia—R.H.  
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Preston and Kilgus; Moore, Brown and Death. Umpires—O'Day and Klein.

## At Boston—R.H.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Kearney and Noonan; Fotherby and Brown. Umpire—Johnston.

## At New York—R.H.

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Ewing and McLean; Williams, Mathewson and Bremschlag. Umpire—Fitz.

## At Brooklyn—R.H.

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Phillips and Phelps; Patterson and Ritter. Umpires—Emale and Carpenter.

## The Practical Results of the Discovery

of the last decade, the most far-reaching in its results to Ontario farmers, is that known as "flour blending." Western flour has become popular in Ontario on account of its large percentage of gluten, or "strength," which chemists call protein. Although the western product lacks both flavor and color, flour made from Ontario winter wheat is not so "strong," but has a peculiarly attractive flavor. When a little Western wheat is added to the Ontario product, the percentage of gluten is increased, and all the flavor and color is retained.

The practical results of the discovery are certainly noteworthy. Ontario millers who have made a specialty of the new flour have driven out Western flour from the Maritime Provinces. They have been compelled in some instances, to double their already extensive plants, and have created such a demand in Toronto that the most popular loaf sold to-day in that city is made of Ontario blended flour.

What is true of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where an unprecedented public have decided in favor of the blended flour of Old Ontario, ought to appeal to Ontario farmers generally. Buying Manitoba flour is financial folly, when the purchase of the Ontario product gives better bread, and helps to create a demand for Ontario wheat. When people all over Ontario realize this fact, the farmers of Ontario will not only be the gainers of several