Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

KEEP GRANDLY HUMAN AND GRANDLY YOUNG

By Seeking Happiness in Daily Tasks, Says Mrs. Jean Blewett.

LIVE IN YOUR OWN WAY

Don't Worry About Others, is Her Advice to Froebel Society.

The Froebel Society met yesterday afternoon in Rosedale School. Miss Lillian Harding presiding. An address was given by Mrs. Jean Blewett, who spoke on the duty we owe ourselves of getting the best we can out of life and having a good time. This duty, said Mrs. Blewett, we are apt to look upon ourselves as virtuous for neglecting. "With all thy getting get understanding," said Solomon. If he were alive today, said the lecturer, Solomon would say, "With all thy getting, get a good time, get the happiness from life that God intended you should get." Neither leisure, idleness nor wealth would bring happiness, and yet it lies all about us. We have to find our happiness in our work. In the doing of our work in the best way we know how, our best joy comes.

"Youth is n t a question of color nor form, but of expression, and the woman who takes in all the beauty about her, who gets all possible out of life and gives all she can in return, is the one who keeps grandly human and grandly young."

Don't Mind Others.

Many women are concerned as to what others think about them. The message of Mrs. Blewett to all such is "Never put the pulse beat of your heart to anybody else's opinion." Mrs. Blewett closed by giving three original poetic selections, "The Heart of the Child," "The Workman and the Angel" and "Cynthy."

Vocal selections were given by Miss Bertha Johnston. Miss Westman and Miss Evelyn Hall. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Blewett and the singers for the pleasure they had given.

KEW GARDENS ONE BIG CONSERVATORY

Information Can Be Obtained of Almost Any Plant Desired.

The famous Kew Gardens were given to the British nation by Queen Victoria in 1840. They are described by a writer in Pearson's Weekly as being a sort of huge botanical clearing house. There it is said that one can get information about any plant that may have been discovered. Letters of enquiry from all parts of the world are received at the Kew Gardens.

The the very centre of the plant world, strange and rare plants that arrive there do not always take kindly to the great conservatories. They sicken and pine aw - and would die were it not for a small, cosy structure known as "the hospital." There they rapidly recover their health and return to the public life once more.

The great palm house, one of the principal sights of the gardens, was built in 1845, at a cost of £33,000. It is 362 feet long, 100 feet broad and 60 feet high, and contains nearly an acre of glass. Six huge ovens heat this enormous glass house. Three are kept going night and day, summer and winter, and the other three in winter only. Over 17,000 feet of hot water piping is used in the palm house.

Kew Gardens possesses one of the largest collections of dried plants in the world—a collection which is constantly being added to by travelers and scientific institutions in all parts of the globe. To show how huge this collection really is, one bequest, that of Sir W. G. Hooker, contained no fewer than 2,000,000 specimens of dried plants.

UNDERSTATED THEIR AGE MARRIAGE IS DISSOLVED

Quebec Judge Annuls Contract Completed at Prescott by Runaway Pair.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—(Can. Press.)—Tho married in Ontario—at Prescott—because Edward Gentry Thompson and Maud Baker, minors, had not obtained the consent of the young man's parents, Joseph Henry and Mrs. Thompson, Montreal, according to Quebec law, Judge Bruneau has dissolved their marriage. The petitioners for the dissolution were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and the defendant Napoleon Piche, tutor to Maud Baker.

The proof submitted showed that the youthful pair, desiring to get married, and knowing the stringent provisions of the law here, planned to elope to the adjoining province. This plan they successfully carried out, and they had no difficulty in securing a license to be married in Ontario.

They quickly hunted up a minister and were married by Rev. A. E. Runnels, a minister, at Prescott. It would appear that both the youthful ones had represented to the minister that they were of age. The boy, it seems, told the minister he was 22 years of age, while the girl did likewise.

The happiness of the pair, however, appears to have been of short duration, for after their return to Montreal they lived but a short time together. When the secret leaked out, the boy's parents became indignant and took immediate steps to have the marriage set aside.

MISS HARGRAVE TO SPEAK.

A meeting will be held in Victoria College this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Hargrave, who has spent almost 25 years in Japan as principal of one of the largest mission schools there, will give an address explaining the need of a Christian university for women in that empire.

THE WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED

"There's another egg lost," complained Mrs. Newlywed. "My husband won't eat them so soft."

"Put them back in the boiling water again even if they have been broken," advised Mrs. Neighbor. "Just drop a pin in the water with the egg and it will not run out."

MORE WERE SICK BUT FEWER DIED

November Health Bulletin Shows That Disease is Being Conquered.

The Province of Ontario reports a very welcome health barometer for the month of November. Disease has been quite as prevalent as last year but the list of deaths is not so long.

The difficulty of obtaining accurate reports from the local doctors is shown in the incomplete tabulations of tuberculosis.

The following list is handed out by the provincial health department:

	1913		1912	
	Cases	Deaths	Cases	Deaths
Smallpox	54	0	33	0
Scarlet Fever ..	298	8	165	12
Diphtheria	319	22	237	13
Measles	175	5	91	1
Whoop. Cough.	63	8	44	2
Typhoid Fever..	120	28	142	27
Tuberculosis ..	90	48	148	80
Infantile Paralysis	1	0	3	0
Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis ...	3	0	1	1
Totals	1123	119	864	136

THE CHRISTMAS SEAL CRUSADE.

Four Million Stickers Ordered for This Year's Campaign Against White Plague.

Four million Christmas seals have been ordered by the National Sanitarium Association for the annual crusade against the white plague this year and of these already two million have been distributed. Permission to instal booths for the disposal of the seals has so far been received from the Princess, Royal and Garden Theatres, the King Edward, Prince George, Queen's and Walker House, McConkey's Restaurant, the Union Station, the C. P. R. and Traders' Bank buildings; the Murray-Kay Co., the Robert Simpson Co. (three), Cafeterias, Ltd. (two), and the public libraries (two), and the white-robed nurses are now to be found in these places by those who desire to take even a small part in the cause. The aim of the association is to reach the sum of $25,000 this year, in contrast with $15,000 secured last year. The importance of the movement is evidenced by the fact that there is now accommodation for two hundred patients at the Free Hospital in Muskokai the beneficiary of the enterprise, and it takes from $75,000 to $80,000 per annum to run this institution.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS

CORA SABLE

What do you think
of Cora Sable,
Who rests her elbows
on the table
When there are folks
to dinner, too?
I think she is
a Goop, don't you?
I'm glad that you
have always tried
To keep *your* elbows
at your side!

Don't Be A Goop!

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL
DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Marshmallows Improve Many Desserts

THIS delicate confection has wonderful culinary possibilities and as it is an inexpensive sweet it is a good asset for home cooks.

Cake fillings of marshmallow are white and rich and become firm quickly, but do not get hard, as egg and sugar mixtures do. The candy must be melted in a double boiler for this, and to help the dissolving process cut each cube into small pieces with a pair of scissors. If the shears get sticky dip them into water from time to time, but add no water to the candy unless the marshmallows are very dry, when a few drops may be put in. Fruit may be added to this filling, or nuts, and it may be tinted with cake coloring to any pleasing shade.

A second way to make marshmallow filling and frosting is to boil a cup of sugar with four tablespoons of water until it threads from the spoon. Pour this upon the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Have eighteen fresh marshmallows cut in small pieces, stir these into the hot frosting and beat with a fork until they are dissolved and the mixture is smooth.

A delightful pudding sauce or a dressing to use on stale sponge cake or angel cake is quickly made by dissolving two dozen marshmallows in a cup of hot milk. Use a double boiler for this. Whip a pint of cream and add the sweet mixture and chill it. Any preferred flavor may be used; indeed, this is the pleasant thing about marshmallows, they are delicious with any ordinary flavoring extract added and superfine with nuts and fresh fruits.

Fruit salad with marshmallow dressing is this season's newest sweet course; that it will be a popular one is assured, as it is handsome as well as good tasting. To make it, cut six oranges in small bits and mix with half a can of shredded pineapple. Run a cup of English walnuts thru the food chopper and add them with a cup of chopped apples. Bananas and seeded Malaga grapes may be used also if an elaborate salad is desired. Sprinkle this mixture with four tablespoons of lemon juice and place on ice while making the dressing. Cut about sixteen marshmallows in quarters and pour a cup of hot cherry juice over them. This fruit juice may be had from any confectioner, if you did not bottle any cherries last season for such uses. Have a pint of cream whipped stiff and beat the fruit and dissolved marshmallow into it. Chill and pour over the fruit salad.

An ordinary cup of cocoa is transformed into a foamy, inviting beverage if a few marshmallows are added to it after it is made and just before it is poured out.

The NURSERY

CONDUCTED BY Elinor Murray

Toys

Christmas is essentially the children's season; and it is quite natural for parents and adult relatives to wish to make them enjoy it to the fullest extent. But this may be accomplished in a sensible way. Moderation in everything is greatly to be desired, but never more so than in the making of Christmas gifts, and in the management of the children's Christmas. It is too bad that Christmas should bring with it ragged tempers and frayed nerves, that the culmination of anxious planning and hard work should be irritable hysteria. I don't think it is true that the real Christmassy feeling does not come without a big rush of preparation and shopping at the last minute.

But this is quite another matter. I started to talk of toys. It would be well if aunts and uncles and cousins would stop to consider the true value of toys before showering a lot of them upon their young relatives. Toys may be of educational value as well as a source of amusement; but I claim it is a sad waste of money to buy elaborate toys. Something far less costly but of a more lasting nature will give a child more pleasure. When planning a gift for a child consider in a sane manner just what that child will enjoy most, not particularly what you would like best to give him.

Choose toys that children can play with by themselves. There are some toys so complicated that it takes an adult to work them. Such toys are expensive and useless; since they are beyond the child's grasp they are of no benefit educationally. Games and playthings for outdoor sports come first; skates, sleighs, snowshoes, toboggans. Then tool-chests, dolls' houses, books and cameras. A valuable Christmas gift is the lesson children may be taught: to get a lot of pleasure out of the little things of life; to appreciate the kindness shown by those who prepared the Christmas fun and gifts; and to take care of the books and toys provided.

DATE NOT DECIDED ON FOR CAGE BIRD SHOW

Arthur Atkinson Elected President and Representative to Exhibition.

The 26th annual meeting and election of officers of the Toronto Canary and Cage Bird Society was held last evening and was attended by a large and enthusiastic number of its members.

The following officers were elected: Arthur Atkinson, hon. president; Dr. J. O. Orr, hon. vice-president; M. Bowman, president; W. J. Way, treasurer; H. H. Speare, secretary.

Arthur Atkinson was again elected representative to the Canadian National Exhibition. It was decided to hold the annual show on Dec. 26 and 27. From the present outlook, this year's show will be a bumper one.

Are You Going to Europe?

If you are contemplating a trip across the Atlantic you can get all the necessary information regarding steamship travel at the office of Messrs. A. F. Webster & Son, 53 Yonge street, also all kinds of foreign moneys, drafts and travelers' cheques.

CALL WAS ACCEPTED.

Rev. M. A. MacLean of Calgary has accepted a call to the pastorate of Danforth Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. MacLean will assume his duties early in January.

THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD M.D.

Azaleas.

At certain seasons of the year, notably Christmas time and Easter time, we cannot fail to notice the great flower-covered azaleas, whose double waxen blooms, of rich cream, crimson, and varying shades of pinks, fill many florists' windows.

These are expensive plants to buy. Also, as a general rule, they are very unsatisfactory as gifts, for usually, they are bought as such.

While no one can deny their tropical beauty, yet many do think they have a certain dwarfed appearance. And, certainly these azaleas are most difficult plants to keep.

In a few short weeks—alas, often not even weeks—their whole beauty is gone. The flowers wither and die. The leaves yellow, crinkle, fade, and soon fall off. And nothing is left but a small gnarled and dwarfed tree.

The whole trouble lies in this one important fact. Azaleas are known by florists as "cool house plants." In excessively hot rooms—and one must admit that excessively hot rooms are too general in winter—these plants simply curl up and die.

It is not at all advisable for the ordinary housekeeper to attempt to grow an azalea from a small plant to a flowering plant. I think I am safe in saying that under ordinary conditions the thing cannot be done.

Not but that these plants can be kept for years in a thrifty condition, with comparatively little trouble, but the correct manner of caring for them can only be learned after considerable experience—an experience that is gained at the cost of several costly plants.

However, one word to those who have an azalea. As the flowers are borne on new wood the plant must have its head sheared, after the first blooming has taken place. Do not be too sparing with the shears, round off the whole head of the plant in precisely the same manner that you rounded off your lilac bushes.

Should the plant need repotting, do it immediately after blooming time. One word more. While in flower keep the plant from the sun, and thus preserve the flowers for a longer time.

MODES IN BRIEF.

Fur is used for collar and cuffs on tailored suits of every material.

Bandings of black velvet embroidered in striking design in the tinsels combined with rich colored silks, make handsome waistcoats as well as hat trimmings.

Moleskin continues in favor. Combined with rich brocade or tapestry, it makes a modish small hat.

Silver beads are used for ornamenting black suede shoes.

Jeweled buttons are seen on some of the long evening gloves. The coloring must, of course, harmonize with that of the gown with which the gloves are worn.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

Dr. Morley Wickett will address the Women's Canadian Club tomorrow at 4.15 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. hall, 21 McGill street, his subject being "The Ideal City." Members are asked to apply for their Christmas cards at this meeting.

CHURCH BAZAAR.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Royce avenue Presbyterian Church a bazaar and fancy fair will be held in the church on Friday and Saturday of this week. The proceeds are to be devoted to the new church building fund. Controller McCarthy will declare the bazaar open on Friday evening.

The Wise Goose Says

The Wise Goose says she overheard Joe Gander remark that Bill Rooster had no bad habits except he did like a cigar after a good meal, but she guessed he didn't smoke on the average more than once a year.

A DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

The Good Little Fairy.

Once upon a time there was a little fairy who was always trying to help some one. No one could see her but she could see them and could help them in many ways.

One day she was skipping along in a deep wood and she met a poor old woman picking up pieces of wood to burn. She looked so cold and tired and hungry that the little fairy almost cried out loud. Even if she had, the old woman could not have heard her. She kept on gathering the sticks and put them in her apron.

The fairy came up to her and touched her with her wand. Then the old woman stepped along quite lively and said: "Why, I don't feel tired now or cold. I guess the air has done me good. I was so tired a minute ago I was afraid I could not get home."

You see the fairy had made her forget her troubles by touching her with her wand. After that the fairy hurried to the old woman's home, for she wanted to get there first.

When she reached the cottage she found everything very poor but neat and clean. There was nothing to eat in the cupboard but a few pieces of dry bread and a half cup of milk and no wood to make a fire.

She touched the wood box and it was full of wood. Then she went to the cupboard and touched that and all of a sudden that, too, was full of nice things to eat.

Next she built a fire in the stove and then out she flew and hid in a big bush so she could hear what the old woman would say.

When the old woman opened the door and saw the fire she could not say a word but just looked and looked. Then she saw all the wood in the box and the food in the cupboard, and she just dropped in a chair without saying a word.

Never before had she been so happy. The next week the fairy did the same thing, and as long as the old woman lived she had a warm fire and plenty to eat.

COURT GIVES DAMAGES AGAINST CONTRACTOR

Rock Strike in G. T. R. Cut Puts Four Steam Shovels Out of Commission.

(Special to The Toronto World).

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 3.—Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge awarded William Anderson $600 in the non-jury sittings of the high court, against Thos. E. Riley, local sewer contractor, for damages on account of injuries received when a cave-in occurred on a sewer on which Anderson was employed.

Little progress was made on the question of accident benefit at today's session of the Ontario conference of bricklayers and stonemasons, and it is likely that the convention will be continued until Saturday. Today was spent largely in committee work.

Altho the base of his skull was fractured, and he was considered at death's door, after being caught in a belt yesterday, George Albon is now considered to have a chance for his life. A portion of the skull was removed at the hospital. The accident occured at the Maple Leaf flour mills, and not the Kinteith paper mill, as was at first reported.

Rock was struck in a 25-foot cut by the steam shovels of the Confederation Company, in excavating for the shift of the Grand Trunk tracks in connection with the work on No. 3 section of the ship canal near Thorold, and four shovels were damaged.

ROMAN ROOM FOR TEACHING LATIN.

Believing that pupils will more quickly learn Latin, the language of the ancient Romans, when reciting in a room modeled after the principal room in the house of a Roman family, the school board has fitted up such a room in the Hollywood high school, Los Angeles. Interest in the study of Latin is increased by a sense of reality regarding the Romans, and their language seems alive and not dead when one thinks of it being spoken by human beings like ourselves. The significance on each object is explained, and a feature is a great banquet given by each class in the Roman style, at which the toga is adopted as the dress, and the viands are served after the manner of the ancients.

Unclaimed Baggage Sale, Dec. 11.

The Grand Trunk will sell a large number of trunks, valises, suit cases, etc., by auction to the highest bidder, without reserve, at Henderson's, 128 King street east, Dec. 11. Make a note of the date. 24624

H-E

Give Her a Real Gift

IT'S easier to go wrong in selecting a gift for your sweetheart or wife than anywhere else in this Christmas shopping business. If you spend too much your wife thinks you are extravagant. If you spend too little your sweetheart thinks you are stingy. The safe middle ground is one of the "Hydro-tested" Electric Chafing Dishes. We have them at various prices, in both silver nickel and copper finish, and they will give more ecstatic delight than anything else you can select.

TORONTO HYDRO SHOP
226 Yonge St. Adel. 2120

TENEMENT HOUSES OF ANCIENT TIMES

In Common Vogue During Days of Old Roman Empire.

The tenement house is no new thing, for in ancient Rome so great was their number and so badly were they put up that in 69 A.D. the Emeproor Otho, who was marching against Vitellius, found his way barred for 20 miles by the ruins of buildings that had been undermined by an inundation. The spontaneous collapse of tenemenet houses, a writer in an exchange asserts, was such a common thing that little attention was paid to it.

The tenants of these houses have been described by a writer of the time as fearing to be buried or burned alive. Companies existed for the purpose of propping and sustaining houses.

In comparison with the tenements of most modern cities, those of Rome were excessively high. Martial alludes to a poor man, a neighbor, who had to mount 200 steps to reach his garret. That garret must have been perched nearly 100 feet above the level of the street.

It is possible that Martial exaggerated, but it is certain that Augustus, to make less frequent the occurrence of disasters, limited the height of new houses that opened upon the streets to about 68 feet. As this was a remedial regulation, and referred only to new houses fronting on the street, it follows that some houses must have exceeded that height. This, moreover, was irrespective of the breadth of the street.

In Berlin the medium width of the streets is 22 meters, and in Paris the narrowest streets are nearly eight meters wide, while the streets of Rome extended only five or six meters, and on these narrow streets the tall houses were built. Light and air must have had some difficulty in penetrating those narrow walled-in passages.

TRIED RECIPES

Danish Crullers.

Two eggs and one half cup sugar beaten lightly together, one half cupful sour cream, one half teaspoonful baking soda, a little nutmeg, add two and one half cupfuls flour, which will make a dough sufficiently stiff to roll out on a floured board; then cut in about two and one half inch diamond shaped wieces, cut a slot in centre and double one end thru the hole. Drop into a skillet of hot lard and let them turn to a light brown.

Black Chocolate Cake.

Custard portion: Three fourths cup grated chocolate, half cup cold water, yolk of one egg, half cup of brown sugar; boil until thick and then set aside to cool.

Cake portion: One cup granulated sugar, half cup of butter, two eggs, half teaspoon vanilla, half cup cold water, one teaspoon soda, two cups flour.

Cream butter and eggs, add the custard portion, the soda, yolks of eggs, then gradually the half cup of water and the flour. Last of all stir in the whites of the three eggs stiffly beaten. Bake either in layers or in loaf and ice with chocolate boiled icing.

Minced Beef on Toast.

Cut the beef into small pieces. Brown one quarter of a small onion in one tablespoonful of butter and add the minced meat and a very little water or stock. Simmer slowly for 15 minutes, add pepper, salt and one cup of milk. When boiling thicken and add one teaspoonful of parsley. Serve over rounds of buttered toast.

Bran Cookies.

Sift together three cups of bran, one half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon and half a teaspoon of cloves and mix thoroly; add one half cup each of sugar, molasses and milk and one half cup shortening (melted over hot water) and mix all together thoroly. Drop from a spoon upon a buttered pan. Bake 15 minutes. If preferred the spices may be omitted.

No Better Xmas Gift.

A present that will bring pleasure to the whole household all the time is a Victrola selected from out of the large stock of Ye Olde Firme Heintzman and Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street.

TELEPHONE FROM HOLLAND TO ENGLAND.

A submarine telephone is to be laid between Holland and England. The cable will be 105 miles in length and the total expense is estimated at more than $3,000,000, which will be borne conjointly by the two countries. On the Holland side the starting point will probably be Westkapelle on the Island of Walcheren. The English terminal has not yet been decided on.

WEIGHING COINS DONE BY MACHINE

Contrivance in United States Mint Eliminates Hand Work.

One of the interesting contrivances that the United States Mint uses is the machine that weighs coins of all denominations.

In 1910 the government coined about 8,500,000 pieces of gold, and 26,000,000 pieces of silver. Formerly, each of these pieces had to be weighed by hand. Seated at long tables, each with a balance in front of her, were forty or fifty women "adjusters." It was their duty to weigh each coin. Pieces that were too heavy, they reduced with a file; those that were too light, they put aside to be sent again to the melting-pot. Gold pieces they weighed twice, once in blank and once after coinage.

The new weighing-machines have each ten balances, which are set at the required weight of the coins that are to be tested, says Youth's Companion. Each machine weighs ten coins at a time. If a coin betoo light, the scale-beam moves up, and the coin is dropped into a chute that carries it to the "lights." If it be too heavy, the scale-beam drops, and the coin falls into another chute that leads to the "heavies." If it just balances, the coin drops among the coins that are of the proper weight. The weighing is very rapid and very accurate.

There is some slight "tolerance" in the matter of weight. For example, the gold double-eagle should weigh just 516 grains, but a coin of this denomination may weigh a grain more or less and still be passed as "good." The standard weight of the silver half-dollar is 192.9 grains, and the margin of tolerance is 1.5 grains. The coin may weigh as little as 191.4 grains, and as much as 194.4 grains, but never less than the first figure nor more than the second.

The standard fineness of all gold and silver coins is 900. In the gold coins a deviation of only one one-thousandth from this is permitted, and in the silver coins of only three one-thousandths.

The so-called five-cent nickel is really only twenty-five per cent. nickel; the rest is copper. One cent pieces are ninety-five per cent. copper, and five per cent. tin and zinc.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE.

Prof. Barnes of McGill University, who has spent many years studying the ice conditions of the St. Lawrence, on the problem of winter navigation, and who, after the Titanic disaster, made several voyages across the Atlantic to test a new instrument to detect icebergs at sea, will give an account of his work before the Canadian Institute at its meeting on Saturday evening, at the institute, 198 College street. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Drink and Drug Habits CURED AT The Gatlin Institute

The Gatlin Institute, established for over fourteen years, has met with the most extraordinary success, and is now generally recognized as having the most satisfactory and permanent method for the cure of the Drug and Drink Habits. The Gatlin Treatment not only suppresses the craving for liquor and drugs, but actually creates a loathing for them, and whilst perfectly harmless, acts as a revivifying tonic, building up the wasted tissues, and invigorating the whole nervous system.

We guarantee that any drinker will completely lose the desire and craving for alcoholic drinks by taking the GATLIN THREE - DAY LIQUOR CURE.

THE GATLIN DRUG HABIT CURE is the only satisfactory and permanent method for the cure of the Drug Habit. It is a high-class, scientific treatment, absolutely harmless, and will effect a cure in about 10 days.

The Gatlin Institute is now under the direction of DR. FREDERIC S. BURKE, the eminent Drug and Liquor Specialist.

For full particulars call, write, or phone. Address all communications to The Gatlin Institute Co., 428 Jarvis Street (corner Maitland street), Toronto. Phone North 4538.

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