

HOME OF BURLESQUE

30-PEOPLE-30

-PRESENTING-

VAUDEVILLE, COMEDY AND BURLESQUE

In One Grand Bill

WEEK

ORSE Exchange.

ON

Thursday

ORSES

Stables, 60, 62, 64 Jarvis St.

rd, 1905, at 11 a.m.

PURPOSE and DELIVERY HORSES. The breeders and will be sold without reserve. **G HAVOC and FIRST PRIZE**, will be sold to King Havo, chestnut colt, foaled May 1st. **First Prize**, chestnut colt, foaled June 1st, Maggie Ward.

received instructions from Mr. James McLivory Business, to sell his entire livery 1905, at 11 a.m.

appear in next Saturday's Papers.

H. E. R. STOCK,

MANAGER.

DRESSSEL

ELLIST

London, England;

D BLIGHT

TRITONE

New York City, and

MORGAN

PRANO

don, England, at

ATION HALL

ening, April 4th

97 Yonge-street.

Forced to

Renew the Old

Or Buy all New

The temperature insists upon a prompt answer—"What are you going to do first about spring clothes?" Wise dressers are sending all their suits and overcoats to me for cleaning, pressing, and repairing. The results are surprising.

Fountain, "My Valet"

30 Adelaide W. Tel. M. 3074

GOLD POINT

AND

Board of Trade

Best 5 cent Cigar

made by the Canadian Northwest Land Company during March were 58,000 acres, for \$12,000.

TWO FAMOUS FUGITIVES FOUR WEEKS IN TORONTO

Eluded Pursuers for Eight Months and Finally Captured in Cincinnati.

Morgan Smith and his wife, whom the lawyers for the state have been hunting for in connection with the alleged murder of "Caesar" Young, the bookmaker and sporting man, in New York, have been arrested in Cincinnati. They were taken down by the Thiel Detective.

The murder, if it was a murder, was committed over seven months ago. Young and a "Floradora" girl, "Nan" Paterson, had been on friendly terms for some time. Young wished to break off the intimacy. In order to do so he and his wife planned a trip to Europe. He was on his way to the steamer in a coupe with the Paterson woman, who refused to leave him. A shot was heard. Young was found dead with a bullet in his head. The woman said suicide, the police murder, and the woman was arrested.

Lived High in New York.

At the time of the quarrel, which had taken place a few days before, Miss Paterson was living at the Nava Hotel, and with her was her sister, Mrs. Smith, and the latter's husband, Morgan Smith. They were living well on the money supplied "Nan" by the generous bookmaker. The day of the shooting they disappeared. The state wanted them, because Smith is supposed to have been the man who purchased the revolver with which the shooting was done. He was accompanied by a woman at the time, either Miss Paterson or his wife, it is thought.

The Search Commenced.

When Smith and his wife fled, the search commenced. Clites from Maine to Mexico were visited. The service of the Thiel Detective Agency was enlisted. They located the couple in Montreal, where they were living at the Bellevue apartment house under the name of Adams. The man had obtained a position with the Chamber's Book Society, selling the "Life of D. S. Rael."

Came to Toronto.

When they found they were under surveillance of the Thiel Agency they skipped to Toronto, where A. B. Boyd, Thiel's local agent, took up the trail. They arrived here on Feb. 20. Mr. Boyd located them at the Marlborough House, 214 Jarvis-street. Smith continued to work for the Chamber's book concern, whose office is room 66, Yonge-street, Arcade. The fugitives evidently got nervous again. On March 20 he left for Hamilton alone on the noon train. His wife followed him on the 4:10 train. With her was Mr. Boyd, who she didn't know it. The man and woman met at the Hamilton station, and went to the Royal Hotel. They remained there until 1:30 a.m. Then they went to Detroit, to the Wayne House; same day to Toledo; thence to Cleveland to the Hollenden House. The next day Smith went to Louisville, Ky., for money. He was to short he could not pay the hotel bill and had to leave his wife in pawn. He made a raise and she went to Covington, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati. She has relatives there. Smith came to Cincinnati. They met at the Grand Hotel, and the Thiel Agency pointed them out to the authorities.

AUTO NOTES.

Donald Sutherland, conservative member for South Oxford in the legislature, proposes to make owners or drivers of motor vehicles responsible for accidents on the public highway outside of cities, towns and villages whether the driver is within the regulations laid down by the provincial parliament or not. This is a very drastic move and it may meet with considerable opposition in the house.

In conversation with The World Mr. Sutherland thought his proposal not unreasonable. Many accidents, he said, occur by reason of spirited horses taking fright at an automobile and throwing the occupants of the buggy into the ditch because the roads in the country very often are not sufficiently wide to allow horse-drawn vehicles to pass motorists at a safe distance without getting into the ditch.

In all probability the legislature will throw out the bill if it has no other merit than the alleged one outlined. If a driver of a motor-car exercises reasonable precaution in order to prevent collisions the common sense view would be that he or the owner of the vehicle should be in no wise responsible for damage caused by the bolting of a fractious horse.

The Toronto Automobile Club are getting active again with the disappearance of the snow and ice from the streets. An enthusiastic meeting of the club was held on Wednesday night when the first steps were taken to hold the annual dinner of the club at the National Club on April 10. The executive committee have the arrangements in charge.

Howard Irish submitted a resolution that a Dominion association be formed and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and bylaws to submit to the annual meeting of the club next month.

No arrangements have yet been made club runs. Dr. Doodittle, president of the club, predicts a very successful one for automobilizing.

A Different Wagner.

From The Denver Republican, Hans Wagner who refused to play with the Pittsburgh team is not the star of "The Simple Life." Hans can about 375 better than any mere author.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH WOULD SEVER FROM STATE

Important Document Finds Publication in St. Petersburg—Greater Popular Strength Desired.

St. Petersburg, April 1.—The movement for severing the traditional bonds between church and state, and giving to the Holy Orthodox Church independence and self-rule, which will increase its influence among the people of Russia, has found favor with an important group of the clergy at the capital, and a noteworthy document, setting forth the views of those of this persuasion, which was presented to Metropolitan Antonius of St. Petersburg, has been received with sufficient consideration to ensure its publication in The Church Messenger, the semi-official organ of the diocese of St. Petersburg, and one of the most important religious papers in the realm.

The document, after arguing that the church should free itself of obligation to the state, in order to lend all its energies to the prosecution of its own special work and eliminate the suspicion that its ministrations may be inclined toward worldly ends and interests, demands the summoning of a general council of the church to consider means of attaining the greater freedom required.

Is All Important.

The question is an all-important one on account of the strong connection between the religious and political elements in the Russian social organism. The movement is believed to be now largely confined to a group of metropolitan clergy.

Taking as its text the recognition in the imperial rescript for the necessity of enlarging the horizon of the religious life of Russia, the document says true believers must rejoice at the liberation of conscience from certain restraints placed upon heterodox Russians and non-Russians, and must equally recognize the necessity of reform of the Orthodox Church, if its influence is to live and grow, "if the spread of indifference and religion is to be checked, and if the church is to realize its high, God-given calling."

Return to Original Freedom.

The document declares that "only a church free from external influence in the direction of all its affairs, thereby avoiding the liability of being considered a force of action under the influence of, and obligations toward, the state, can hope to check the spread of other faiths and creeds in Russia, and retain the nation in the faith of its fathers."

The address urges that apostles and founders taught that the church "stand for the freedom which Christ gave, and subject yourselves, not to the state," and calls for a return to the original canonical freedom of the Russian church.

MUST PAY FOR CONFISCATION.

Paris, April 1.—Official advices from Caracas, Venezuela, say the decision of the Venezuelan supreme court, cancelling the French cable company's concession, was accompanied by a recognition of the principle of paying an indemnity for the canceled interests. This is considered as relieving the court's action from arbitrary confiscation.

The cables linking Caranero and Lagusira and Coro and Maracaibo, which President Castro seeks to acquire, cost \$1,000,000.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

His Mother Blows His Horn.

A lady living in Illinois writes about food to a friend whose little girl has a delicate stomach, and we are privileged to quote from her letter:

"The best way to advise you in little Bessie's case is, I feel, to tell you what I did for my little Boy Blue. He was like your daughter, very fond of white bread, potatoes and the usual food of the everyday table. His appetite seemed good and he ate freely, but, like little Bessie, he didn't seem to get the proper amount of nourishment out of his food, was puny in body and, lacking strength, was peevish and half sick most of the time.

"I was very much worried about him, because I couldn't find the right sort of food for him—the ordinary breakfast foods didn't seem to answer. At last, a few months ago, I determined to try Grape-Nuts. I confess I was almost in despair, and had little hope that it would prove any better than the other prepared foods."

"The result was most surprising. Boy Blue took to the Grape-Nuts food and it did him good from the beginning. He has gained steadily in weight, strength and good spirits, and has taken on a complexion like a wild rose. His eyes fairly dance with health and happiness—his peevishness is all gone."

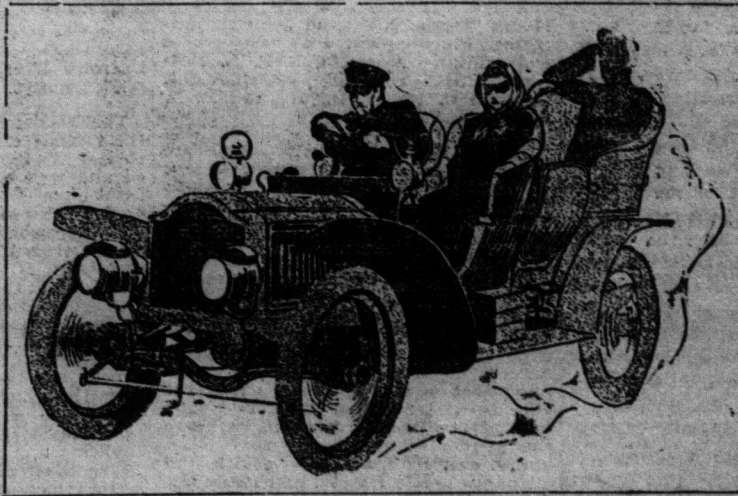
"Then husband and I both began to eat Grape-Nuts Food, and with the best of results. He finds it especially beneficial as a brain food. You know that one with his sedentary habits needs something specially adapted to such conditions—much nourishment in small bulk. He finds it in Grape-Nuts Food, and he says he does better work since he began to eat it than ever before."

"Give your baby Grape-Nuts and I'll guarantee the results." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

AUTOMOBILE PLEASURE



THE joy of motoring can only be experienced by your possessing a good automobile. Nearly every automobile has attractive lines. With many, that is where the good points end. The machines we handle alone in Canada were selected by us as being the most reliable and best made in America. They're built to stand hard roads and uncertain weather conditions. Peerless, Packard, Stevens-Duryea, Russell, Ford, Thomas, Pope-Tribune, Pope-Toledo, Auto Car, Ivanhoe, Waverly.

"The Russell" is the new made-in-Canada car. A Canadian car for Canadian roads.

CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED

Automobile Corner - - Bay and Temperance Streets, Toronto.

"THE SMOKE EATERS".

Stories of the Heroes of Peace in New York City.

H. J. O'Higgins, formerly a newspaper man in Toronto, has made a distinct hit in New York with a book of stories about the metropolitan fire department. We publish herewith an article from The New York Times literary review of Saturday, March 25:

"The Smoke Eaters," by Harvey J. O'Higgins, is one of those rare good treats that fall to the reviewer's lot just about often enough to prevent him from becoming a full-fledged pessimist. In it there is enough humor and pathos of a grim and rugged sort, enough tenor life and excitement and thrilling heroism to make a dozen, more or less, of the ordinary run of books, and it is all told with a straightforward simplicity that well accords with the single-hearted devotion of duty of the men who, in their own experience, "eat smoke and spit black buttons"—in other words, the New York City firemen.

New Yorkers are spasmodically proud of their firemen, they surmise that there are no better in the world, they know that it is a dangerous occupation and they often wonder vaguely just why it is that men can always be found so reckless of their own lives and that they will thus pass by the ordinary, comfortable ways of earning a living and voluntarily stand ready day and night to fight fire for others. But if they read these ten short stories in which Mr. O'Higgins has pictured the way life moved for Hook and Ladder Company No. 6, Capt. Meaghan, they will have such a vivid, inspiring knowledge of the kind of men who make up the little army of "blue-shirted jigger jumpers" that their admiration will be no longer either vague or stunted. One reads this book with the double tribute of tears and smiles, mingled as naturally as Capt. Meaghan's men cracked their irresistible Irish jokes in the faces of direst perils, and so thoroughly is the author in touch with his characters and with their unexcitable point of view that the reader has to make a determined effort all along in order to rate Truck No. 6's deeds at their true value. The "Smoke Eaters," with the exception of a probationer now and then, spend very little time in looking at their work from other than the business standpoint, and ticklish situations and hairbreadth escapes develop too frequently in their daily experience to receive the attention which singly they might command.

For instance, in the story called "The Red Ink Squad," a little company of Capt. Meaghan's men—four of the probationers at that—when trapped on the sixth floor of a burning drug factory came to a realizing sense of their position with "We're up a tree," said soberly by Gallagher, and actually laughed at Sgt. Finn's "I got holes in my stockings," when they were told to get their boots off and form a line to crawl along a three-inch ledge to the next building. The only one who couldn't laugh was an Italian probationer who in another moment went crazy with "fire fright" and dived headlong out into the street to his death. Even

then the desperate remainder made ready in any but a tragic mood for their trying venture on the three-inch ledge. We read:

"Gallagher tried to encourage the others. 'And there was no need for it,' he said. 'There is no danger about getting out of here—not a bit. The same things' been done before. There was Rush did it, for the matter of that, at the Manhattan Bank fire. . . . Get your wind now. There's no hurry.'"

"No, what's the use of hurryin'?" Pim said, grimly. 'Jordan's beat us down already.'"

That is about the spirit in which all of Mr. O'Higgins' heroes face death, hang all their hopes of escape on one chance in spite of awful odds and lead apparently lost causes to victory. The one and only thing they never do is to give up, and no soldier on the battlefield fears the brand of coward more. They may be rough, unlettered men, fond of rude play in off hours at the truck-house and past masters in the use of profanity, but at their work they rise without exception to a courage and self-forgetfulness that are nothing less than sublime. These stories show them in many guises, subject, like other men, to love, jealousy, hatred, malice and all human attributes, and they all bear witness that their author knows

whereof he speaks. It is not too much to say that he has written the epic of the New York firemen, and not only are they the best sort of stories about firemen, but some of them would stand as models of all that any short story should be—so compact, so restful and yet possessed of a vigor and force that keep expectation keyed to the highest tension.

PAPER MILLS PARTLY CLOSED.

St. Catharines, April 1.—(Special.)—The Kinleigh Mills, which were recently taken over by the W. J. Gage Company of Toronto, to-day laid off about half their men. The mill is overstocked and it was decided to shut down one papermaking machine.

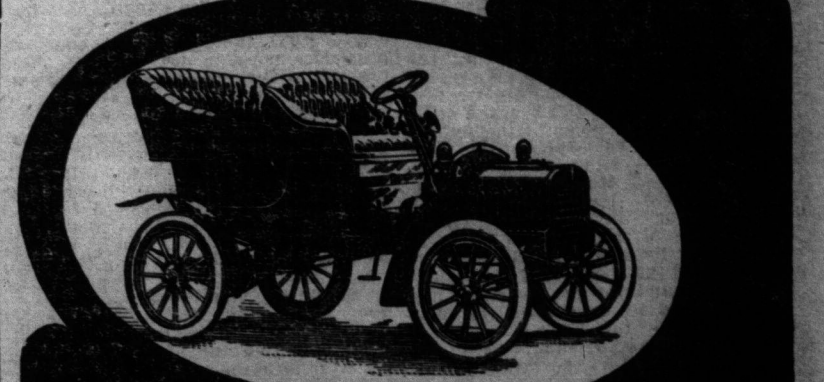
Suit Against Standard Oil.

Owensbury, Ky., April 1.—The commonwealth's attorney has filed 60 suits against the Standard Oil Company and six against the Evansville Company. One thousand dollars is asked in each petition for failure to have a retail license to sell oils in other counties of the state.

"There's one thing better than owning an automobile."

"What's that?"

"Having a friend who owns one."



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Efficiency has been obtained without a complicated system of levers and controlling devices.

The full power of the light, compact 10 H. P. motor can be used at will by the driver, giving any speed desired, between 6 and 30 miles an hour. No jar or vibration in "the Car of Satisfaction."

Price \$1,100, f. o. b. Walkerville, Ont.
20 H. P. Touring Car, \$2,700.

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