AWARDED A MEDAL FOR SAVING LIFE

Little Girl's Heroism Is Recognized by Royal Humane Society.

MONKTON PIONEER DIES

James Kelly, Eighty Years Old, Expired Suddenly on Monday Morning.

ST. MARY'S, July 15.—(Special)—Becoming ill in Monkton Presbyterian Church, James Kelly, 80 years of age, a pioneer resident of that village, had to be taken home, passing away early the following morning.

Amos Francis, of Usborne, has received the appointment to a position at Ottawa from the minister of agriculture. His work will be testing thorobred herds as to cream and butter fat. He will travel in Ontario and Quebec, and will receive $1200 per annum and expenses.

Miss Murray, a little Downie girl, has been awarded a humane medal by the Royal Canadian Humane Association of Hamilton. Miss Murray rescued Master Ballantyne Thompson, also of Downie, from drowning in the River Avon a few months ago.

"Rowanwood," the home of Mrs. J. H. Waterhouse, Mitchell, was the scene of a pretty but quiet wedding, when her youngest daughter, Pearl, was married to Mr. William A. Gossman, of Stratford.

Sebringville and the district between there and Stratford will soon be served with hydro-electric power.

John Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Stratford, well known thruout Canada, Scotland, and the United States as an evangelist, died suddenly on July 8, while taking a much needed rest at his summer cottage, Ipperwash Beach, Lambton County.

Dr. Sparks, of St. Mary's, occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the Perth County Medical Association, held on Wednesday afternoon, in Mitchell. The October meeting will be held in St. Mary's.

Mr. H. Bonis, late principal of the Listowell High School, and a Blanshard old boy, has been appointed principal of the Dunnville High School at a salary of $1600 per annum.

A very pretty wedding took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Atwell, when their eldest daughter, Viola, was married to Mr. John Lawrence, of Ebeneezer Villa. A number of guests were present from Scotland, St. Mary's, Lakeside, Drumbo, and other points.

Mr. T. L. Grainger, of the local Bell Telephone Company, left on Saturday on a two weeks' visit to his home in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull, of Detroit, have been visiting the former's brother, Mr. Joseph Turnbull, West Ward.

Mr. McKenzie Robertson, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, has been visiting friends in town.

Miss Madeline Vanston, and Mrs. James Clark, of Toronto, are visiting friends in town.

CHARITIES BENEFIT BY PLAYFAIR WILL

Former Broker Left Estate of Over Hundred Thousand.

The inventory of the estate of the late John Playfair of Playfair, Martens Co., whose will was probated in the surrogate court yesterday, shows a total of $109,129, of which $99,216 is in stocks and bonds.

The residence at 131 Isabella street, valued at $7500, is left to the widow for use during life; she also receives an annuity during her life of $2500. Upon her death the estate is to be divided equally among the six children. Other bequests were as follows: $10,000 each to Mary Helen Campbell, daughter; Louisa B. Campbell, granddaughter; Bertha Macdonald Dunlop, daughter; Norman Lyon Playfair, son; E. M. Lee, daughter, and Stuart B. Playfair, son. Legacies of $1000 each are bequeathed to Mary Fleming, Jessie Hertsberg, John Alexander, Bertha Alexander and Wallace Alexander, grandchildren.

For Home and Foreign Missions $1000 is left the Presbyterian Church in Canada and $1000 is bequeathed the Salvation Army, $500 to the Children's Aid Society, $500 to the Boys' Home and $500 to the Inland Sailors' Institute at Port Arthur.

ERIE RAILROAD IS GREATEST OBSTACLE

NEW YORK, July 15.—(Canadian Press.)—The status of the Erie Railroad may be the first question demanding solution when proceedings are started under the Newlands bill looking to the arbitration of the demands of the conductors and trainmen against the eastern railroads. Erie officials said again today that they refused to be a party to any arbitration, and the union leaders contend that no road can be dealt with individually. This might deadlock the proceedings unless one or the other modified its stand, or some compromise is reached.

Neither the union leaders nor the conference committee of railroad managers cared to discuss the Erie case today, altho both sides held meetings to talk over the armistice agreed upon at Washington yesterday.

CHIEF DAVIS TO QUIT

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., July 15.—Chief of Police William Davis, formerly of Toronto, has announced his intention of resigning. He complains of shabby treatment by the city council over his quests for improvements in the force.

BEAUTEOUS BILLY BETTER

CARLSBAD, Germany, July 15.—Miss Billie Burke, the actress, has recovered from a slight inflammation of the vermiform appendix, from which she had been suffering for several days, according to an announcement made by the doctor in attendance. She has not been operated upon.

BOOK REVIEWS

BY CHESTER FIELD

The Old Adam

A story of adventure by Arnold Bennett, published by Dorans of New York, in which love, courtship, youth and unique business ventures are combined in an interesting way. Edward Henry Machin has outgrown his boyhood, and is now an alderman, aged forty-three, fretting and fuming under the ties of domesticity. His domestic existence is one of friction and endless turmoil. The separation from his wife and the commercial feats of Edward Henry occupy a great portion of the book. His mad investment in theatrical enterprises, the production of "The Orient Pearl," in three acts, his mad rush into London and New York, where he becomes a short-lived comet, furnish the author with material for his well-written story, which ends in a serene tableau wherein Edward Henry, surrounded by his family, is the principal actor. The most amusing portion of the book is that which portrays London's intellectual sdt, and the chapters captioned "Dealing With Elsie," in which a private production of "The Orient Pearl" is given under the auspices of the Azure Society.

Lore of Proserpine

Maurice Hewlett's "Lore of Proserpine," published by McLeod and Allen, fills one with the idea that they are reading about real and important things, but when the book is closed they vanish among the fanciful and illusive, the elegantly insincere and ingenious efforts for which the author is noted. It is a tale of enchantment and subtle allurement. In the preface he says: "I hope nobody will ask me whether the things in this book are true." They bear the stamp of reality at any rate, for they are but the experiences, retold, of the ordinary individual. We have all met "The Boy in the Wood," "The Soul at the Window," "The Fairy Wife and Beckwith." The stories are fascinating, and are told in exquisite English, the beauties of our language being emphasized in every sentence. Irrespective of its purport, the work ranks high as an example of cultured style in writing.

The Distant Drum

An international polo match at Meadow Brook is our first glimpse into Dudley Sturrock's latest story. Its society set is made up of a fashionable New York actor, who struts around arm in arm with a red-faced cotton broker; an English aviator who flirts in the balcony with a pretty girl from Philadelphia; a French dancer escorted by a French baron. The party later migrates to New York, where its members indulge freely in those ingenious concoctions which are served at smart restaurants. The scene shifts to Garden City, monoplanes, aerodromes, biplanes, and the country house of an intriguing woman provide the atmosphere. The hero, who is a professional aviator, makes an unhappy marriage and turns up in the police court. Apart from the fine descriptions of thrilling flights thru the air, the writer's cleverness seems to have been put to poor use in the writing of a book that is but a novelization of an eevryday newspaper scandal.

Social Religion

Prof. Scott Nearing, author of "Social Religion," is an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, and the material made use of in his book was taken from an address delivered before the Friends' General Conference in 1910. It is an interpretation of Christianity in terms of modern life. His view of modern conditions is pessimistic and presents a somewhat distorted picture. To be sure the long working day is still in operation, but there is the more hopeful outlook of the general average working day having grown shorter within the last decade. The book has real value, however, in pointing out the place that Christianity holds as a working force of reform in modern life, and Mr. Nearing's strong and forceful presentation of certain facts will, no doubt, be an incentive to still greater improvement in social conditions. He argues: (1), That men at bottom are worth while; (2), that the vast majority of people will be normal and virtuous if given an opportunity to lead decent lives; (3), that the provision of that opportunity was the function of the social religion which Jesus preached two thousand years ago, and that it is still the function of a social religion today. Prof. Nearing points out that the church today is entrenched behind great ramparts of theological dogma and ignores the facts of life; continues to speak in ancient formulas; gives tithes of mint, anise and cummin; makes clean and sweet the outside of the cup and the platter, while the inside teems and pulsates with the real facts of life clamoring for that relief that the church should provide. In several well-written chapters Prof. Nearing calls special attention to such subjects as the "Overworked and underfeeding among men," "the unprotected, overworked and underfed girl," "the victim of childlabor," "bad housing conditions and congestion," "the long day and the elimination of the Sabbath in certain trades," enforced idleness," "the sacrifice of human life by avoidable sacrifice." In this age of cut-throat price competition, regardless of the long hours, child-labor and small pay that enters into the makeup of the article, it seems futile to talk about minimum wage and better working conditions, for it seems that in most cases the lowest wage, the longest hours, the least spent in improvements, turns out the lowest priced commodity, and so long as price is the basis of competition, so long will the present deplorable working conditions flourish. Prof. Nearing's book will be eagerly read by those interested in the subject of social religion as its publication is one of the hopeful signs of the 20th century. Macmillans are the publishers.

The Human Slaughter House

Over 100,000 copies of this protest against modern war were sold in Germany within three months. It is translated from the German of Wilhelm Lamszus by Oakley Williams, and has a long introduction by Alfred Noyes. The work is being translated into eight languages. Its author, a schoolmaster in Germany, was discharged from his post on account of the arguments he sets forth. He depicts with harrowing realism the atrocities and wholesale murder of the mechanical engines of the modern battlefield—picrite, lyddite and dynamite, and quick-firing guns that mow down companies as agricultural machinery mows grain; the horrors of killing an unseen victim, and of being killed by an unseen enemy. In his mind the fighting of the olden days was infinitely more humane, when men fought eye to eye, breast to breast and hand to hand. It is a powerful argument for universal peace. Its descriptions of mental and physical suffering are revolting, but he has a vision which he hopes will one day materialize, a vision of two nations refusing to do battle at the instigation of leaders who compel them to commit such crimes. Arbitration is the slogan of the prophet of peace, and it is just such literature as this that assist in ushering in the day when all matters of dispute will be settled on the battleground of peace.

Roast Beef Medium

Edna Ferber, the writer of this book, says it is "not only a food, it is a philosophy." Emma McChesney, the heroine, is commercial ambassador for the manufacturer of Featherbloom petticoats. The mother of a seventeen year old son, Emma is comely of face and figure. She is breezy, talkative, and, to those defighting in a slangy order of things, has a taking way of expressing her views. In speaking of her occupation Emma holds forth in the following loquatious manner: "After you've been on the road for ten years, a real Sunday dinner in a real home has got Sherry's flossiest effort looking like a picnic collection with ants in the pie." . . . "I've sold Featherblooms six days in the week and seven when I had a Sunday customer. They've not only been my business and my means of earning a livelihood, they've been my diversion, my life, my pet pastime. I've lived petticoats, I've talked petticoats, I've sold petticoats, I've dreamed petticoats, why, I've even worn the things. And that's more than any man will ever do for you." "Christmas isn't a season," she says, "It's a feeling; and, thank God, I've got it." Mixed in with this sort of drummer parlance there is a bit of commonsense philosophy that gives the book a wholesome quality that is welcome to the ordinary reader. Stokes and Company, New York, are the publishers. Edna Ferber began her career as a writer with Dawn O'Hara. This was followed by "Buttered Side Down," after which came "Roast Beef, Medium."

Scribner's Magazine for July is devoted to Panama. Among the many efforts to reproduce the great work of the canal pictorially, this is one of the most successful. It contains sixteen full-page color photographs reproductions, giving the very atmosphere of the work, with contrasting tropical vegetation, mountain gorges and huge steam-shovels at work. Henry L. Stimson, ex-secretary of war, expresses the opinion that in order to make the guarantee of commercial neutrality good, the canal must be fortified and

Something New for Men

Restore Your Own Strength—No Drugs

The free illustrated pocket compendium of private advice for all men, whether young or elderly, single or married; whether well or ailing (explained below), not only contains a great fund of necessary information upon certain avoided private subjects, telling you what to avoid, what to do and what not to do, but also fully describes a new, small mechanical appliance called a VITALIZER, which generates a natural force and which is now being worn by men all over the world who seek new manly vigor. You yourself, no matter where you live, may easily have one of these little VITALIZERS to try out in your own case. Therefore, please use the coupon below and get this free pocket compendium by return mail. SANDEN, AUTHOR.

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Real manhood with a perfect, manly strength, is not only nature's own gift, but, according to my belief, may easily be within the reach of practically any man. Of course, we all know that it is the husky, vigorous, vital fellow who attracts both women and men to him, and it is he, also, who is ever sought out and who achieves the really big things of life. Sturdy, vital manhood is, without doubt, the one great, silent universal power which fascinates us all, no matter how we may argue to the contrary. Therefore, reader, I care not what may be your age, nationality or creed, whether you are married or single, whether you are a bank president or work on the farm or in the shop, nor do I care how unstrung or nervous you may feel, or what past acts may have left you debilitated and enervated. I say to you in all seriousness, if I can show you an easy, drugless way by which you may treat yourself with the object of bringing back full vigor to your organism, then I will show you the road to new hope and new manhood. A man may be small in stature, yet as strong and attractive as a giant, or he may be big in stature, yet unstrung, nervous and unmanly. It is all a question of your own vigorous strength. Therefore, let me suggest that you call or write at once. Your own case, and will write to me saying so, I will reply to your letter and guarantee to make an easy proposition which should enable you to have one of the VITALIZERS at once. At all events, you need the knowledge that my little book contains, whether you ever get a vitalizer or not, so please call or fill in and send the coupon.

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under complete naval and military control. Joseph Bucklin Bishop, secretary of the canal commission, gives a picture of the actual working of the canal when the ships begin to pass thru it. By a control board placed on the top of the centre wall, exactly like a railway switch-tower, one man will be able to throw all the switches, which, as in the railways, are interlocking. Emory R. Johnson, special commissioner on traffic and tolls, gives an analysis of the effect of the canal on coast rates, on competition with transcontinental railways and on strictly foreign trade.

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FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
CURES RHEUMATISM
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TRADE COMMISSION HUGH BLAIN'S IDEA

One of Its Duties Would Be to Oppose Trade Combinations.

QUEBEC, July 15.—(Can. Press.)—During the business session of the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild this morning, Mr. Blain of Toronto read a paper recommending that the guild should suggest to the government the formation of an independent trade and commerce commission that would contest trade combinations and govern rates of transportation, commissions, etc., with manufacturers on a fair and equitable basis to all concerned and to which the wholesale trade in general could apply in matters relating to their business.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Z. Hebert, Montreal; vice-presidents, Quebec; Armand Chaput; Ontario, J. M. Dillon, London; Manitoba, R. R. Wilson, Winnipeg; Alberta, John Howe, Calgary.

COST OF LIVING ABOUT STATIONARY.

OTTAWA, July 15.—(Can. Press.)—The cost of living index number of the department of labor for the month of June is about stationary, between 136 and 137. In other words, the cost of living in Canada today, as shown by wholesale prices, is 37 per cent. higher than the average of the ten-year period, 1890-1900.

Amusements

THE BIG 4
TODAY
CHAMPIONSHIP
LACROSSE
IRISH CANADIANS
VS.
TECUMSEHS
3.30 RAIN OR SHINE HANLAN'S
CHILDREN UNDER 16 10c GEN. ADM.
Seats Bell's, 146 Yonge St.

ALEXANDRA Mat. Today 25c
Kept comfortable by pure chilled air.
PERCY HASWELL In the Musical Comedy, 45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
CHORUS OF 20.
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c; Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c
Next Week—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow"

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HONORS and LE PRINCE
COMEDY ACROBATS.
JOHNSTON, HOWARD and LISTETTE
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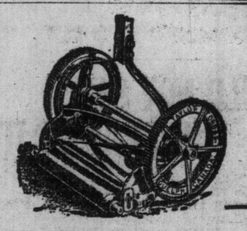
OLD MARSH ESTATE HAS CHANGED HANDS

Page Company Purchased One Hundred Acre Property For Twenty-Five Thousand.

The old Marsh estate, situated eight miles north of the city limits on Yonge street, has been sold by Cairn Marsh to Hubert Page & Co. for subdivision purposes; $25,000 was paid for the property.

The estate has 1400 feet frontage on Yonge street and 4200 in depth and contains over 100 acres. It has been in the Marsh family for over 50 years.

The new owners will subdivide into acre lots and sell for market gardening.



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—Thus the knives of a Taylor-Forbes lawn mower are in constant contact with a steel that keeps them sharpened.

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