Oak Hall Clothiers

HURRY FOR THESE!

Loud talk don't make the biggest bargains—we're tempted often to blow hard on some of our special prices, but the public know what we sell is the finest money will buy at the regular figures, and when prices are cut in two like the items that follow there's no question as to the genuineness of the bargains going—

Men's Brown—Grey and Fawn Frieze Ulsters—were 6.50—for..... 3.79

Men's Blue—Grey and Black Frieze and Nap Reefers—were 4.50 to 6.00—for..... 3.89

Men's Blue and Black Serge Suits—double-breasted—were 8.50—for..... 6.48

Imported Natural Wool Underwear — fine quality—was 1.75—for..... 1.15

Full Dress Shirts — broken sizes—14½—15—16 and 16½—regular 1.25—special ..... .59

Oak Hall Clothiers
115 King E. 116 Yonge.

FAVOR THE POWER SCHEME

Retail Merchants Think the City Should Create the Electric Energy.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS SUGGESTED

Many Notices of Motion Presented and Officers for 1902 Elected.

Many matters of importance to the trades were discussed at the annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada in the Temple Building last night. President W. B. Rogers was in the chair, and about 150 members were present.

President Rogers, in his annual report, stated that the organization was in a flourishing condition, and prophesied that if the same progress were made during the next two years as had been made in the past 12 months, the organization would become the most influential mercantile body in the Dominion. In the matter of beautifying the city the association could cordially co-operate, and he urged that a few more public lavatories in the city be established. Referring to municipal ownership, Mr. Rogers said:

"The City Council is applying to the legislature for power to purchase electric energy, erect poles and wires and other necessary plant to bring the power to the city and distribute it to the citizens at cost. This is probably the initial move in the municipalization of those public utilities in which electric energy is employed. The Executive Committee of this association, having in mind the expressed views of the different sections, passed a resolution endorsing the action of the City Council and suggesting that they should go further, and obtain the power to create the electric energy as well."

He suggested an increase in the annual fees.

Mr. J. A. Flett, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, delivered an address, asking for the co-operation of merchants in forming a union of clerks. The meeting decided to give Mr. Flett all assistance possible.

Short addresses were also made by ex-Mayor Bond of Toronto Junction, Past President George Boxall and John Hargraves, president of the association.

Among the many notices of motion handed in were: That Departmental Store bill now before the legislature be pressed on as far as possible; that the government be asked to abolish the system of merchants paying fees for weights inspection; that a committee be appointed to report on the gas question and to oppose the present proposal to elect the members of the Board of Control from the whole city; that a committee be appointed to look into the present method of assessing property by the Assessment Commissioner and to investigate all grievances arising out of the assessing of property; that the present Factory Act be amended to allow master bakers access to their bake shops on Sunday to set yeast; that the City Council be advised to not only secure the necessary power to distribute electric power, but to obtain permission to generate the same where thought advisable; that each section of the Toronto branch send a representative to the Industrial Exhibition Association; that legislation be obtained to simplify the collection of debts in the lower courts, and that the 24th of May this year be celebrated on Monday, May 26.

Reports were also presented from the various sections.

The following officers were elected: W. B. Rogers, president; J. Wilmot, 1st vice-president; G. J. St. Leger, 2nd vice-president; W. Bowes, treasurer; E. M. Trowern, secretary; T. Eliton and G. J. St. Leger, representatives to the Industrial Exhibition Association.

Horse's Peculiar Plight.

New York, Feb. 11.—Running at top speed down Upper Broadway this evening, a runaway horse dashed thru the window of a one-storey ramshackle building, upset a stove and set fire to the place, in which were two men. One of them, with escape cut off, was burned to death. The other, cut about the head and almost blinded by the flying glass, managed to escape thru the front door, the only exit of the building. The house was destroyed, and when the firemen searched thru the ruins they found the charred body of T. F. Reilly, 62 years old, the father of Assemblyman Reilly of the 13th district, in a corner of the building.

HAMILTON NEWS

Remember, THE MORNING WORLD is Delivered to Any Address in Hamilton for 25 Cents a Month. Phone 804.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD MET BUT IT WAS ALTOGETHER TAME

Rev. Dr. Lyle Acknowledges He Is No Business Man and Signed Two or Three Cheques in 1900 in Excess of the Number He Should Have Signed.

TO-DAY AT HAMILTON.

Parks Board, 4 p.m.
Finance Committee, 8 p.m.
Hockey, Bank League, Merchant-Imperial v. Molsons-Commerce-Montreal, 8 p.m.
Grand Opera House, "The Tyranny of Tears," 8.15 p.m.

Hamilton, Feb. 11.—The meeting of the Public Library Board this afternoon was very tame. Contrary to expectations, the members had little to say. Rev. Dr. Lyle was the only member who has been accused of carelessness or wrong-doing who spoke up. He admitted he was not a business man, and that he had been duped by the missing librarian treasurer. He confessed signing two or three cheques in 1900 in excess of the number he should have signed.

Warren Burton, the worst offender, made no statement at all, but tried to keep himself prominent by moving resolutions and holding whispered conversations with other members. This annoyed Frederick Walter, who demanded to know whether the meeting was a secret one. He did not think any more business should be on the quiet.

Mr. Burton, who called the meeting as "secretary pro tem," was given a polite turning down. John Kenrick was appointed temporary secretary of the board, as well as librarian. The Library Committee was instructed to define Mr. Kenrick's duties and report at a meeting of the board to be held on Friday at 3 o'clock.

It is expected that the auditor will be able to make a report at that meeting.

Police Seize Music Box.

The police have seized the roulette music box in Kid Aikens' pool room, and he will likely be charged with running a gambling device. If the case comes into court there will likely be a sensation sprung. It is alleged that a competitor of Aikens was "tipped" by a member of the Detective Department to take his machine out. As soon as it disappeared the police swooped down on Aikens. Chief Smith and Inspector McMahon deny that they sent out word to Aikens' rival to cut out that gambling device.

Forty-Ninth Festival.

The 49th festival in aid of St. Mary's Orphan Assylum was held this evening in the Grand Opera House, which was filled. Bishop Dowling, most of the city priests, F. C. Bruce, M.P.; A. E. Colquhoun, M.A.; Sheriff Middleton and Mayor Hendrie were present. The principal part of the program was given by Roney's Boys' Concert Co. of Chicago, and it was very much enjoyed. The 13th Band and Miss Nellie Byrne, contralto, assisted. The orphans sang a chorus, and little Basil Karkuff gave a bright address. The Bishop and the prominent visitors also spoke.

Cemetery Closes at 6 p.m.

The Cemetery Board held a meeting to-night and revised the bylaws regarding the cemetery. No very important changes were made. It was decided to close the gates of the cemetery at 6 p.m. during the winter months, and at 9 o'clock during the rest of the year. The monthly statement showed that the receipts for January were $786.67, and the expenditure $405.

U.E.L. Association.

A branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Ontario was formed last evening, with the following officers and committees: J. E. O'Reilly, president; H. H. Robertson, secretary-treasurer; Judge Snider, F. R. Waddell, R. S. Morris, A. C. Beasley and W. A. H. Duff, executive committee; Mrs. Husband, Mrs. Birely, Miss Galbraith, Mrs. Strathy, Mrs. George Roach, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. A. C. Beasley, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Waddell, ladies' committee.

Cataract Co. Annual.

The annual meeting of the Cataract Power and Light Company will be held next Saturday. At the meeting the management will recommend the increase of the company's preference stock to $2,500,000, $250,000 more than at present. The increase is for the purpose of extending the company's radial lines, particularly that to Oakville.

Good Roads Bylaw.

The Good Roads Committee of the County Council has appointed a subcommittee to meet A. Bruce, K.C., solicitor for the county, next Thursday, to talk over the proposed bylaw for the raising of $80,000 for the improvement of county roads. Most of the members of the Council, it is said, are willing to spend $8000 or $10,000 more, in order to make the improvements complete.

Criminal Court.

Judge Monck held a Criminal Court to-day. Four prisoners were brought before him. Norman Mulholland and James Gassett, both charged with theft, wee found guilty. When James Melamphy came up on the charge of assaulting his brother Michael, Michael could not be found, and the case was adjourned till next Tuesday.

The trial of James Hines, on the charge of theft, was laid over till Tuesday, as the witnesses were not present.

Mullholland and Gassett will be sentenced next Tuesday.

T. F. Lyall's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Thomas F. Lyall, barrister, took place this afternoon. The attendance of mourners were large. The religious services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Dr. Lyle. Six lawyers acted as pallbearers: J. V. Teetzel, K.C.; John Harrison, George S. Kerr, W. T. Evans, W. McClemont and T. D. J. Farmer.

Police Points.

At to-day's Police Court Cornelius Williams was charged with not supporting his wife and children. Mrs. Williams stuck by her husband, however, and the prosecution failed.

Charles Johnston, an old offender, pleaded guilty to the charges of stealing a pair of rubbers and a pipe. He will be sentenced to-morrow.

For stealing a fur cap, Louis Colthus, alias Coulter, was sent down for two months.

At to-morrow's court W. H. Daniels, proprietor, and A. Baine, bartender of the Stock Yards Hotel, will be tried on the charge of selling cigarets to minors.

Minor Mention.

In a runaway accident early this morning, Miss Brunke, York-street, was injured about the back. Her father and other members of the family were badly shaken up.

Banquets, club dinners, etc., specially catered to. Stock Yards Hotel.

The city clerk will notify Judge Snider of the Council's wish for an investigation of the Brennen charges.

W. R. Job, for years foreman in McPherson & Co.'s factory, died today. He was about 49 years old.

Business men, meet your friends at Noble's Buffet Smoking Parlor. 13

Hugh Smiley of Aldershot, and Miss Catharine Cleary, city, were married at St. Joseph's Church.

RUSSIA CHECKMATED.

Great Britain and Japan Allied to Preserve China and Corea.

London, Feb. 11.—An important parliamentary paper was issued to-night, giving the terms of a practical alliance between Great Britain and Japan for the preservation of China and Corea. The paper covers a despatch sent by Lord Lansdowne, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Jan. 30, to the British minister at Tokio, Sir Claude M. MacDonald, and comprises a signed copy of the agreement. In explanation, the paper says the agreement may be regarded as an outcome of the events of the past two years. Thruout the Boxer troubles Great Britain and Japan had been in close and uninterrupted communication, and actuated by similar views. "We each desired," says Lord Lansdowne, "that the integrity and independence of the Chinese Empire should be preserved, and that there should be no disturbance of the territorial status quo either in China or the adjoining regions."

PILOT SUSPENDED.

Very Little Hope of Saving Allan Liner Grecian.

Halifax, Feb. 11.—There is little hope of saving the steamer Grecian, which is still in the same position on the rocks at Sandwich Point. It is thought that the heavy swell, which was running last night, has caused the steamer to pound her bottom out. Late this afternoon the engine room was flooded and the fires extinguished. The pilot commissioners held a preliminary inquiry this afternoon. The evidence of Pilot Flemming was taken, and he has been suspended. The commissioners will visit the scene of the wreck to-morrow.

RAILWAY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—H. J. Logan, M.P., is here pushing his claims for the chairmanship of the House Committee on Railways. Another applicant is D. C. Fraser of Guysboro, who is now chairman of Public Accounts. Mr. Blair, however, is endeavoring to put the Railways chairmanship in the way of Mr. Emmerson of New Brunswick. Mr. George H. Watson of Toronto, who is mentioned as likely to obtain the vacant Ontario judgeship, is in the city consulting with the cabinet ministers.

VOLLEYS FROM REVOLVERS.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 11.—The Macedonians utilized the occasion of the funeral to-day of M. Kamtcheff, the Minister of Public Instruction, who was assassinated on Thursday last, by making a political demonstration. They gathered in considerable numbers and fired volleys from revolvers in all directions. As far as known, no one was wounded, but those who took part in the procession were thrown into a panic.

C.P.R. SMASH.

Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 11.—As the train from Woodstock on the Gibson Branch of the C.P.R. was drawing into St. Mary's Station, to-night, a passenger coach jumped the rails and was dragged some distance, finally turning crossways on the rails. Conductor McGibbon was thrown from the platform, but landed uninjured in a snowbank. Passengers were few, and escaped with a slight shaking-up. Traffic will not be interfered with.

Mounted Constable Mitchell (146) lost his keys yesterday in Queen's Park. The finder is requested to leave them at any of the police stations, or telephone Main 222.

Havana filled cigars, my own manufacture, sold at five cents, equal any ten-cent cigars. Buy direct and save middlemen's profit. Union made. Alive Bollard, 199 Yonge-street. ed

DARK DAYS OF DYSPEPSIA

Let in a Flood of the Sunshine of Good Health by Eating the Life-Giving Granose.

The dyspeptic's sun never shines really brightly and the majority of his days are dark ones. He enjoys none of the good things of this world. What he eats does not taste right, and any pleasure he might enjoy is counteracted by the dread of the after effects. Mentally and physically he is incapable of really successful work, and he finds himself lagging behind persons of farless ability. Even in his sleep he does not do himself justice. Feverish, fitful and restless, he often rises in the morning wearier than when he retired the night before. Is it any wonder then that dyspeptics in their despair are driven to the use of stimulants? There is a bright, shining star in the dyspeptic's sky, however, and that star is the splendid food Granose. So easily digested that an infant will thrive on it, it possesses such a wonderful amount of nutriment that athletes use it in training. It works wonders with the dyspeptic, and has done more to eradicate this dread disease than all the medicines in the country. It is Nature's cure, and any good doctor will tell you Nature's cures are the most effective and lasting. Mr. W. M. Empsey of London, Ont., eats Granose, and expresses his satisfaction in the following letter:

London, Dec. 30th, 1901.
Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Food Co., London, Ont.:
Gentlemen.—We have used Granose Flakes in our family quite extensively, and find them as a health food eminently satisfactory. I cheerfully recommend them to any one troubled with weak digestive organs.
Yours truly,
W. M. EMPSEY,
457 South-street.

Granose, Granola, Life Chips and Caramel Cereal, a perfect substitute for coffee, are sold by all first-class grocers. Wholesale and retail by J. F. Morrish, 237 Yonge-street, Toronto.

VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON ROXBOROUGH AVENUE

convenient to Avenue Road and Yonge Street. The conditions surrounding this property will make it go up in value. One minute from Yonge Street and a step from Avenue Road cars. Money advanced to build.

For full particulars apply to

A. M. CAMPBELL,
12 Richmond Street East.
Telephone Main 2351. 36

REAL ESTATE INTELLIGENCE.

List of Properties Recently Transferred and Registered in the Land Titles Office and County Registry Office—Properties Transferred in Toronto, Town of Toronto Junction, Village of East Toronto and the Townships York Scarboro, Etobicoke—Building Permits Issued.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following permits, amounting to $7750, for new buildings and alterations and additions to old buildings, were issued since Saturday by the City Commissioner:

Permit No. 221, to George Webb, for stone cellars under dwellings Nos. 103-105 Fuller-street, to cost $350.

Permit No. 222, to F. Everist, for the erection of a two-storey brick dwelling on the west side of Concord-avenue, near College-street, to cost $2500; C. J. Boon, builder.

Permit No. 223, to A. C. McKay, for a two-storey addition to a roughcast dwelling at No. 13 Prince Arthur-avenue, to cost $200.

Permit No. 224, to William Fogal, to erect a two-storey roughcast dwelling on the west side of Gladstone-avenue, near Dundas-street, to cost $700; F. R. Baumhard, builder.

Permit No. 225, to Herbert M. Death, to erect a pair of semi-detached two-storey and attic brick dwellings on the west side of Dovercourt-road, near McKenzie-cres., to cost $4000.

The permit for the additional three stores to the Hotel King Edward, to cost $250,000, will be taken out this week.

COUNTY REGISTRY OFFICE.

The following transfers of property have recently been recorded at the County Registry Office:

Town of Toronto Junction.

Laws-street, Thomas Henry Thompson to Jacob Boyce, pt. lot 4, plan 936, for $5.

Vine-ave., Edward D. Morton, et al, to Alex. D. Cartwright, w pt lot 54, plan 603, for $1400.

Quebec-ave., The Farmers' Loan and Savings Co. to James A. Lockhart, s ½ lot 18, block 21, plan 553, for $150.

Pacific-ave., William R. Teskey to Amanda C. Nichols, pts lots 15 and 16, block 23, plan 553, for $1100.

Laws-street, Jacob Boyce to Mary Ann Leppage, pt lot 4, plan 956, for $1.

Main-st., The Corporation of the Town of Toronto Junction to William J. Shepard, lot 15, plan 457, tax deed sale, for $6.84.

Whitney-ave., Luke H. Gibbons and Julia S., his wife, to Ray Gurnett, lot A, plan 967, for $60.

Annette-st., Merla Chestnut and David G. Chestnut to Charles C. Cooper, lot 1, plan 783, for a consideration and $1.

Vine-ave., Alex. D. Cartwright to Enos M. Campbell, w 33 ft 4 in lot 54, plan 603, for $1500.

Village of East Toronto.

Beech-ave., George T. Alexander, et al, to George W. Blakie, lots 26 and 27, plan 733, for $1.

Township of York.

Ossington-ave., the Treasurer of the Township of York to William Morgan, tax deed sale of n 25 ft lot 28, plan 738, for $6.55.

Newtonbrook, Thomas T. Milliken to John Lownsbrough, pt lot 20, con. 1 west of Yonge-street, for $975.

Township of Scarboro.

Ann Littlejohn to William W. Stotts, pt lot 5, con. 1, near Highland Creek, for $380.

Joseph P. Nash to Charles W. Hastings, n ½ lot 20, con. 4, for $2700.

LAND TITLES OFFICE.

The following transfers of property were recently registered in Osgoode Hall.

City of Toronto.

Marguerette-st., e.s., The Corporation of Toronto to David S. Proctor, s 20 ft lot 29, plan M 36, vacant lot, south of house No. 411, 114 ft deep (ass'd at $80), for $160.

Dupont-st., w.s., John Porter to Harvey P. Dwight, lot 231, plan M 2, opp. Madison-ave., 50ftx126ft (ass'd at $350), for $800.

Huron-st., e.s., The Farmers' Loan and Savings Company to William Murray, n 20 ft of w 127 ft lot 22, and s 25 ft of w 127 ft lot 23, plan M 6, 45ftx127ft (ass'd at $1125), for $1400.

Huron-st., e.s., J. W. Langmuir to William Murray, s 30 ft of w 127 ft lot 22 and n 25 ft of w 127 ft lot 23, plan M6, 55ftx127 ft, just south of Bernard-ave. (ass'd at $1375), for $1400.

Town of Toronto Junction.

Western-ave., e.s., The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation to Mary Ann McKern, n 15 ft 1 in lot1, plan M 48, 96.8 ft deep, for $1050.

Township of Etobicoke.

George W. Warner to W. B. Taylor, lot 227, plan M 77, near Mimico, for $1.

W. B. Taylor to George Stubbs, the above lot for $15.

BRITISHERS DODGE SUNDAY LIQUOR LAWS BY BECOMING TRAVELERS

How 'Arriet and 'Arry Go a-Picknicking on the Lord's Day and Contrive to Secure Their Fill of 'Alf and 'Alf—A Law That Was Made to Be Broken.

London, Jan. 31.—Getting a drink on Sunday anywhere in England is a remarkably easy performance. The saloons, or "public houses," it is true, are open only from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 6 to 11 in the evening, but if you want a drink at any other time in the day you have only to become a "traveler."

English law is charitably disposed toward the "traveler," and tho it forbids the man who keeps a public house, and who is called a "publican," to supply the neighboring citizen with drink before 1 o'clock or between 3 and 6, it permits him to supply the "traveler" with whatever he asks for.

Of course, the idea of this amiable provision is that a man who has been traveling during the "open" hours should not be denied his drink if he finishes his journey during the prohibited ones. But as the present law, which the temperance folk hope to have changed, recognizes any one who has traveled three miles from home as a traveler, it is not surprising to find that on Sunday morning a large section of the community is transformed into "travelers," and that every railroad train, suburban omnibus and "tram car," hired wagon and bicycle obtainable is being utilized by thirsty Britons who decline to wait until the "pub" nearest them opens, and who, therefore, are losing no time in covering ground enough to qualify themselves as "travelers," or, as the law puts it, as "bona fide travelers."

Due to Taxes Robbers.

The origin of the exception in favor of the "traveler" is rather curious. To find it one has to go back to the old days when the King's highway was a happy hunting ground, after darkness had fallen, for "gentlemen of the road," who liked nothing better than to pounce on a lonely horseman and to carry off his watch and whatever he happened to have in his purse.

The roads being unsafe, the law obliged the innkeeper to provide drink, food and lodging to whosoever had money to pay for it, and, with true British reverence for tradition, the law made to apply to years gone by is unchanged to-day, with the result that the first act of the Briton with a thirst, directly he finishes his breakfast on Sunday morning, is to get himself transported, in company with a few genial friends, far enough from home to make him a "traveler."

Of course, this state of things makes the travelers' clause of the Sunday closing act little better than a farce. The alleged "bona fide traveler" himself is one of the favorite topics of British jest. He is generally referred to as the "bona fide humbug," and was recently described by a police magistrate as "a man who travels because he is thirsty, rather than one who is thirsty because he travels."

As first enacted, the law in regard to this matter made its exception to the "traveler," simply, but when it was revised in 1873, its framers planned to make it still stronger by causing it to apply to the "bona fide traveler" only. Strangely enough, the change defeated its own object, and authorities on the subject are inclined to account for the many violations of the law that occur every Sunday by the supposed fact that the Latin phrase, tho probably misunderstood by few publicans, makes a fainter impression upon mine host or his barmaid than would the simple word "real."

Simple Question and Answer.

Generally speaking, the ceremony of ascertaining whether a customer who enters his house during the "off hours" is really a traveler or not does not occupy much of the bar man or maid's time.

"Are you a traveler?" or "Where did you sleep last night?" mechanically demands the publican. The answer is given as airily, and the formalities are over. Of course, the landlord has ordinarily no means of knowing whether the customer lies or not, and he seldom troubles his head over the question. Here and there you will find a liquor seller who questions his guests closely or asks to see the return end of their railway tickets, but such a conscientious boniface is almost as rare as the dodo.

But the publican who serves liquor to a man who is not a traveler, and the man who represents himself to be one falsely, do so at their own risk. The penalty for the publican is a fine of not more than $50 for each offence, and if he offends three times, he not only forfeits his license, but is disqualified from holding a new one anywhere else for five years. The jovial individual who palms himself off as a traveler when he is not one, if caught at it, will be fined not more than $25.

It is the spirit and not the letter of the British Sunday closing law that is broken so generally. The publican daring enough to serve his neighbors during the prohibited hours, except in some small country towns, is hard to find.

Thruout London proper, with the exception of at the great railway stations, the public houses do pratically no "traveler" business at all. The suburban "pub," however, is reaping a golden harvest. The country roads are lined with crowded conveyances of every possible sort, not to speak of hundreds of folks on foot.

There are no end of what are known as "three mile houses," places that, altho thruout the week they sell no more than 15 or 20 drinks a day, do such a thriving business on Sunday that they are a better investment than shares in the steel trust.

Famous Sunday Resorts.

One place which has become famous thruout London for the extent to which the "bona fide traveler" dodge is worked there is Lea Bridge-road, which flanks the River Lea in the Clapton district, north of London.

For years 'Arrie, 'Arriett and their coster friends have disported themselves beside the Lea on Sunday morning, at which time the place is one grand fair. There are booths innumerable; there one just goes in and the fellow behind the bar says: "Are you a traveler?" "'Yus," ses you. "Where d'ye come from?" he ses. "Ditch,' says you, and that's all the inconvenience yer put to;"

Said a typical Cockney, in describing the time-honored custom there: "You have swimming races, boat races, dog fights, every sort of diversion to gladden the heart of the Cockney. There are several "pubs" there, one named "The Robin Hood' being the most famous, and they are all open and doing a rushing business from morn till dewy eve."

"Ditch," this witness explained, "is short for Shoreditch, the choice Whitechapel district which breeds your coster, and which is just three miles from Lea Bridge-road, his favorite Sunday resort."

In nearly every other London suburb the same sort of thing goes on. A peace-loving inhabitant of Hackney Marshes reports that he and two friends counted 130 men go into one house there in 15 minutes during the prohibited hours, while a detective, who was set to watch one suspected "pub" in Houndsditch, said that during two hours the house was entered by over 1500 alleged "bona fide travelers."

The royal commission which sat in Westminster and looked into the "traveler" question has some remarkable evidence laid before it. Police superintendents from all over the country testified to the light-hearted manner in which the "bona fide" traveler took advantage of his privileges.

Supt. Creswell Wells, who has charge of the East End district, which includes several large markets, said there were two classes of people who came under the bona fide travelers' clause in2 his territory on Sunday. One of them was people who had come in to make some arrangements at the market, the other the great mass of picnickers, "trippers," as they are called in England, bound for Epping Forest.

The police officer said that the "haymen" and other market folk hardly ever entered the pubs of the neighborhood, but that the jovial "trippers" filled them to the doors.

Supt. Stephen T. Lucas, of a northern London district, echoed the same sentiment. "I have every Sunday an enormous number of people in my district who call themselves 'travelers,'" he said, "but they are really men who go out on the bus or the tram on Sunday morning for the purpose of getting drink. They travel the limit of three miles, and, of course, are entitled to be served."

Officers having charge at different railway stations said that there had been a legal ruling that not only the man who had traveled three miles, but he who intended to do so, was a "bona fide traveler," and that it was the custom at stations to sell liquor to any and every person who could show a railway ticket bought that day.

A police magistrate said: "In 1893 it was decided that a traveler coming three miles to one public house, being supplied there with refreshment and going to a second public house, still should be regarded as a "bona fide traveler."

The decision was made in a case where some people went out with a wagonet, drove to a village, put up at one public house and then went around the village drinking at the other ones. So a man might go to a village three miles distant from his home, and get drink at every "pub" in the place.

The Law a Farce.

Said another police officer: "My experience is that 90 out of 100 so-called bona fide travelers are not such. I was for four years in the position of police inspector in Bradford, and I found there that men in Bradford would enter a public house on Sunday at 1 o'clock when it opened, drink during the legal opening hours until 3 o'clock, catch a train at 3.08 from Bradford, go down to Shipley, which is just three miles away, drink there until 6 o'clock, and catch the 6 o'clock train back to Bradford, when they could drink until 11."

A Birmingham police officer told how many good citizens of "Brum" go down every Sunday to Stourport, not far away, to take a river steamer there.

"A man," he said, "goes on board the steamer which steams a little way down the river. He is supplied with drink on the steamer, and at the first stopping place he becomes a "bona fide traveler,' and can go into any public house and get more drink.

"Then he takes a return trip on the steamer, gets still more liquor, and the result is that we have hundreds of drunken persons on Sunday turned loose in the villages bordering on the river, and we have no power to stop it."

What the drinking that goes on aboard these little steamers is like can be judged by the testimony given by the secretary of the Beer Sellers' Association of Swansea before the royal commission. He remarked that on a steamer carrying 700 people during a trip of two and one-half hours, over 100 dozen bottles of beer and porter, exclusive of spirits, would be drunk, and added that on longer voyages the bar was simply "drunk out."

At Sheffield the police were given notice that a large omnibus plied regularly between the city and suburbs on Sunday morning, and they watched out for it. The 'bus arrived at one of the neighboring "pubs,' about 10.45, the horses were unhitched, and the party which had come entered the house and stayed there for an hour and a half, when they started back to Sheffield.

Questioned by the police, they insisted that they were all bona fide travelers, but admitted they were all out to drink and for nothing else. In three small houses near by the police found 111 men, all of whom were also "bona fide."

Officers Can't Do Much.

In most places, "pubs" are pretty closely watched by the police, and the "bona fide traveler" who lingers in one too long is liable to be pounced upon, and asked some rather sharp questions.

A police constable saunters into the "tap room" and makes a mental note of the different clothing or neckties worn by the men present. He returns an hour afterward, and if he finds that any of the men whom he saw before are still there and have ordered no food prepared during that time, to keep them waiting, he arrests them without scruple.

Before the royal commission one police superintendent testified that within the past year 135 men had been prosecuted for pretending to be travelers, and eight publicans arrested for supplying them.

Occasionally a policeman will call for the names and addresses of every man in a "pub" during the prohibited hours on Sunday. In one, an officer took over 50, only to find that not one of the festive travelers could be located. However, it has happened that after an officer has taken the names and residences of the men in a "pub" he has ordered the doors locked until he could telegraph and find out if the addresses were genuine or not, generally to discover that most of them were assumed for the occasion. The fine for giving false information to an officer is $50.

In some small and isolated localities there is occasionally a case of a publican's selling liquor to his neighbors in the prohibited hours. The latest case was that of a small hostlery in Pontypridd, known as the Craig Hotel. The publican's masculine customers formed a group in front of the door, completely hiding it, and one of them occasionally popped inside the "pub," when the door was shut after him, whereupon he gulped his drink, and "popped" out again.

The little hotel had been suspected by a keen-witted police officer in the neighborhood for some time, but the publican had a regular system of scouts posted, and whenever the police descended upon him, they found the place locked and empty.

The constable, however, equipped himself with a field glass and watched the house from afar off, not only taking in the little door trick, but noticing also that both men and women were entering the place with jugs and pails. Among them he noticed particularly a little girl in a red shawl. He followed her across the fields, ran her down, and found under the shawl a can of beer. The landlord lost his license.

COFFEE DOES IT.

Facts Not Generally Believed.

It is curious to watch a coffee toper and observe how he or she will resist all suggestions as to coffee being the cause of their various ailments.

They will charge the coated tongue and bilious condition to something they have eaten, likewise the wretched condition of the bowels and the palpitation of the heart. The sallow complexion is generally attributed to a "naturally bilious" temperament.

But once in a while a person wakes up and throws off coffee entirely, then the truth begins to appear, and it is an easy job to make this change if Postum Food Coffee is taken in place of coffee.

A man in West Plains, Mo., writes: "As the coffee habit grew on me my health declined in the same ratio. I was subject to nervousness, constipation, dyspepsia, and a general weak feeling which made me unfit for business, and finally I became so nervous and thoroughly broken down that I could not attend to business and turned everything over to my assistant and went to the mountains in Colorado, hoping to find health in a change of climate, but after six months' sojourn I came back in worse condition than I left.

"A friend insisted that I quit coffee and try Postum, and although I did not believe it was the cause of my ill health, I consented to try the new coffee. I bought a package and my wife prepared it strictly according to directions, and I was wonderfully pleased to find it so delicious and refreshing; the quitting of coffee was a pleasure rather than a task.

"I have now been drinking Postum for over a year, and my health has steadily improved; the nervousness and dyspepsia have entirely disappeared. I have gained 25 pounds in weight, and feel, at least, ten years younger than I did a year ago.

"Many of my friends have quit coffee and are using Postum, and I do not know of a single one who has not been benefited. Some of these did not like Postum at first, but in every case I found the cause to have been not having boiled it long enough. The directions are easy enough to follow, and when followed a delicious beverage is the result, but some slovenly cooks put it on to boil for five or ten minutes, but that does not make good Postum. After the real bubbling or boiling has begun it should be allowed to boil at least 15 minutes." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

For years 'Arrie, 'Arriett and their

TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The undersigned, who, for a number of years has been connected with the real estate business of the city as auctioneer, and conducted some of the most important sales and valuations which have taken place in the last 25 years, intends giving special attention to sales, PRIVATELY as well as by AUCTION, of Real Estate, Furniture, at private residences, and valuations for probate, or otherwise. I am now making up a list of properties for sale or rent, and parties having same kindly furnish me with particulars, as I have a number of enquiries.

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