HAMILTON NEWS

Remember, THE MORNING WORLD is Delivered to Any Address in Hamilton for 25 Cents a Month. Phone 1217.

LAST OF THE MORNING POST

Hamilton's Latest Journalistic Venture Not a Success, and Office is Now Dark.

STOCKHOLDERS DROPPED $12,000

Was Launched in June, 1900, and Was Intended to Drive Out Toronto Papers.

Hamilton, Oct. 4.—The offices of The Hamilton Morning Post are closed and dark to-night, for the reason that that publication, as far as the present directorate is concerned, gave up the ghost this afternoon, after a large amount of money had been expended in a persistent endeavor to make it go.

The Post came into the journalistic field in June last year, and was largely the child of James Livingstone's brain. Livingstone ran The Grimsby Independent, a weekly, and concluded he could manage a city daily. Coming to town, he interested some moneyed men, and a start was made, with Livingstone as manager. It was a weakly beginning, and the concern, to keep it alive, had to be given frequent injections of Dominion currency.

The gentlemen who gave of their good cash included George Hope, Mayor Hendrie, Hugh S. Baker, J. J. Scott and Col. McLaren. After a year's trial the directors threw overboard Manager Livingstone and looked around for another manager with money, but none was forthcoming.

Meanwhile the company's indebtedness was increasing, and some of the creditors clamored for payment of their accounts. At last the pressure become too great, and a meeting of shareholders was called for to-day.

It was held in the Board of Trade rooms, and the result of the discussion of affairs was that the shareholders decided to assign to S. C. Mewburn.

It is said that the gentlemen who thought a morning paper would pay in Hamilton dropped about $12,000.

One of The Post's avowed intentions was to drive the Toronto morning papers out of Hamilton. The World was its special mark, as the great one-cent morning paper.

Nearly all the employes are from two to three weeks' wages in arrears. Some of these men intend to apply to the Police Magistrate in the morning for summonses for the president, J. J. Scott.

Ald. Neiligan, who was the chief mark for The Post's attacks, tacked a piece of crepe on the door to-night, and above it was a card, saying: "Expired on Oct. 4."

Dundas Fair.

This was the big day at the Industrial Fair at Dundas. The show was a success in every way. Over 3000 visited the grounds and witnessed good races, in addition to the agricultural exhibits. Two of the ring events were postponed till to-morrow on account of darkness.

W. Smith's Wilfrid Laurier won a heat in the open running event, and W. Anderson's Billy Ali had a heat in the open trot to his credit. Billy A. made the new track record, 2.24 for the mile.

Farmers' green trot or pace, ½ mile—
F. Myers' Cough's Darkie 1 1 1
Burke Bros.' Nemo 4 3 2
J. W. Howell's Howler 2 6 3
Best time 1.16.

Named race, trot—
F. J. Fralick's Don head..... 3 1 1 1
George Brown's Stanton R. 1 2 5 5
A. A. Dee's McGregor 5 3 2 2
A. J. Fowler's John Nolan 2 5 3 4
Best time 2.29¼.

The officers of the society are Charles H. Smith, president; Dr. Rasberry, first vice-president; N. Dyment, second vice-president; A. J. Ferguson, secretary; J. F. Green, treasurer.

Reception Committee Meeting.

The Reception Committee held a meeting to-night, and "Boss" Hutton, who is simply a paid secretary of the committee, had a great deal to say. He read a letter from Rev. Father Holden, secretary of the Separate School Board, asking that some of the Separate School children be placed in the royal chorus at the City Hall reception. As that matter, he said, had practically been settled, the Separate School Board will be advised that, as the Duke will pass along Park-street, the board might have its own chorus. Hutton pointed out that the Separate School children have no musical instructor.

Grimsby fruit men wrote, suggesting that a fruit flag be placed in the Gore extension. The suggestion will be acted on.

The secretary of the Fraternal Societies' Committee asked that 3000 badges be purchased for the members of the societies that will parade.

The merchants have promised to decorate in some cases lavishly.

The railways will give single fares for Oct. 14 for points within 50 miles of Hamilton.

Rugby Season Opens.

The football championship season will open here to-morrow, when the Toronto Argonauts and the Hamilton Tigers will chase the pigskin at the cricket grounds at 2.30. A preliminary match will be between the Junior Tigers and St. Matthew's team of Toronto.

Thirteenth on Parade.

The 13th Regiment paraded 424 strong this evening, and after practising the trooping of the color went for a marchout on the principal streets. Of the regiment only 258 in all are privileged to go to Toronto next week.

The Lights Were Out.

The electric lights were out to-night for about ten minutes, causing trouble in the places of amusement and the streets.

Honor for Hamilton Man.

Captain W. R. Ecclestone of the Hamilton postoffice, who was in command of the Canadian Postal Corps in South Africa, has received instructions to report in Toronto on 7th inst., to take charge of the postal facilities to be provided for the troops between 8th and 12th of this month. He will have under him Messrs. Lallier, Beddell and Murray, who were members of the postal corps in South Africa with him. Captain Ecclestone and the others will wear the uniform worn by them in South Africa.

No Ball This Year.

At the quarterly meeting of the St. Andrews' Society it was decided to hold a concert on St. Andrew's night, instead of a ball.

Rev. Mr. Goggie or Rev. Mr. Winchester of Toronto will be invited to preach the annual sermon to the society.

Police Points.

John W. Wilson of Sarnia was arrested to-day on a charge of assaulting William Lockmaker, and Abraham Franks. Wilson attacked P. C. Lake, the officer who arrested him.

Frank Rymer, Fred Gillespie and Edward Drenpourt of Toronto were arrested this afternoon by Detective Coulter and several policemen on a charge of vagrancy. They were arrested in Daniels' Hotel. The trio are said to be the pals of Wilson, the man arrested for assaulting Lockmaker.

H. M. Smith, druggist, corner of Victoria-avenue and Cannon-street, reports that his drug store was broken into. About $6 in cash and $9 worth of cigars and cigarets were stolen.

Minor Mention.

While the big steel strike was on across the line $15,000 worth of tin plate went from Hamilton to supply the demand at Cleveland, Pittsburg and other points.

Matt. Hayes, the genial proprietor of the International Hotel, is receiving congratulations to-day. He and Miss Nellie Knight were married yesterday by Rev. Father Mahoney.

A writ has been issued against the Royal Templars of Temperance by Joseph Hargrove, claiming $2000 damages for alleged wrongful expulsion from the order and for alleged wrongful cancellation of the plaintiff's insurance.

Ald. Frank Walker says he is out of the running next year. He intends to take a trip to Europe, and does not think that any person who contemplates being absent from the city for any length of time has a right to remain an alderman.

Ward's Restaurant, 6 York-street, open day and night; beds, 10c, 15c, 25c. 36

A Club Swinging Feat.

Lieutenant Gerald Keates of the Imperial Yeomanry writes London Sporting Life from that Permanent Hospital, Wynberg, South Africa, giving particulars of the wonderful feat of Tom Burrows, who succeeded in swinging a pair of two pound clubs at the Alhambra Music Hall, Cape Town, for 36 consecutive hours, and by so doing established a world's record. The building was packed thruout, and the bona fides of the performance was guaranteed by the presence of a committee composed of the first sporting men in the town. When he had been swinging for 30 hours Burrows gave a set of movements and swings that some of the best swingers would be glad to imitate when they are quite fresh. Not the least marvelous part of this unique performance was the perfect grace with which the Australian swung thruout, and the clean, finished manner in which every swing, curve and movement was executed. Then, too, was the marvelous way in which he nursed his muscular system. He never allowed the strain to rest on one set of muscles, but varied his movements so as to exert them all equally. Burrows finished up fairly fresh, and suffered from nothing more than sore hands. He was handed the purse by Mr. H. Major, who announced that the sportsmen of the town had decided to open a subscription on his behalf. Lieutenant Keates, whose friends at Prentford will be glad to hear that he is convalescent, informs us that Burrows has not sailed for England, but that he is staying in South Africa, with the idea of opening a first-class sporting club in Johannesburg.

There are Others.

Little Boy: Mamma, did Noah take two of every living thing on the ark?

Mamma: Yes, dear; why?

"Well, I wish he'd forgotten the mosquitoes."

Plate Prices.

Superior skill, material and facilities produce Artificial Plates that give the wearer comfort, natural expression, easy articulation and a hygienic substitute for nature's teeth.

Nothing else ever will.

Such work cannot be "cheap." Cheapness cheapens the result and makes the experiment dear.

We hold charges down to what is fair—hold the quality of the work up to all that is best.

Best set on rubber.....$7.50 up
Best set on aluminum.....$10 to $20
Best set on 20k gold.....$50
Extraction free when plates are ordered.

NEW YORK REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS
Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Streets,
ENTRANCE: No. 1 ADELAIDE EAST.
DR. G. P. KNIGHT, Prop. TORONTO

REAL ESTATE INTELLIGENCE.

List of Properly Transfers and Building Permits Issued—Business of Late Has Been Fair—People are Purchasing Houses Rather Than Pay Increased Rentals—Pan-American Has Worked Temporary Injury to General Business in Toronto.

Yesterday Mr. J. A. McIlwain, real estate agent, 94 Victoria-street, parted with some interesting information to a representative of The World as to how business has been progressing here of late. Mr. McIlwain says: "Business here of late has been fair, and house property in Toronto is rapidly recovering to the prices of 1900, because of the scarcity of vacant houses. It is, a conservative estimate to say that several thousand families in this city have their household furniture stored, and it is equally true that present tenants in large numbers are purchasing houses rather than pay the increased rentals."

Referring to the question, "Has the Pan-American Exposition affected business in Toronto?" Mr. McIlwain replied as follows: "From a business standpoint the Pan-American Exposition has worked temporary injury to the general business interests of Toronto, and quite naturally, because in a sense Buffalo and Toronto are civic neighbors, and rivals in many branches of business, and any uncommonly large enterprise on the part of one is certain to depress conditions in the other. We have, beyond question, lost many citizens during the past year, who, drawn by the powerful magnet of a great industrial exposition, have located in Buffalo." In conclusion, Mr. McIlwain said: "But Toronto's opportunity is coming, and she is quite competent to organize and conduct a similar enterprise entirely equal to the one in Buffalo, and, what is more, it is very likely that this will be done presently." Mr. McIlwain also supplied the following:

Given in Figures.

The number of realty transfers recorded from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1901, $4,848,150: for the same period last year, $3,948,646; increase, $899,504.

The number of building permits issued from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1901, $1,764,040; for the same time last year, $1,461,127; increase, $292,913.

Realty transfers for September, 1901, $658,000; for September, 1900, $452,000; increase, $206,000.

In refernce to realty transfers, fully 25 per cent. of sales made are not registered, and should be added to 1901 transfers, but no accurate account can be had.

The opening for the present month is reported as strong.

Another New Hotel.

At a cost of $6000, J. F. Hynes is converting the old Botsford store, at the corner of Queen and Hackney streets, into an hotel, for which purpose he was granted the necessary permit by the City Commissioner yesterday.

Building Items.

Mr. George Gooderham, widely known in local real estate circles, and one of the largest property-owners in Toronto, continues to add to his already large number of buildings. During the past summer there have been erected for him the following dwelling houses:

Four large houses, brick, and each two and a half-storeys, of modern construction, and are situated close to the beautiful residence of Ald. Lamb, on the north side of Winchester-street.

Three first-class houses on Prince Arthur-avenue. These will be ready for November.

Six semi-detached dwellings on Wortsavenue. These are up-to-date houses, and have a park in front.

Five houses on Front-street, six rooms in each. The rent of each house has been fixed at $9 per month.

Three dwelling houses on Jones-avenue, close to Queen-street. These will be completed this fall, and will be ready for Dec. 1.

Mr. Roberts is the architect for each of the buildings, and the work is being executed by a number of local contractors.

Transfers of Property.

The following is a list of recent sales of Toronto property:

ALBANY-AV, e s, part of lot 81, plan 608, 150 ft deep; Robert C. Vaughan, to Herbert M. Tucker, for 3690
BEATTY-AV, e s, part of lot 5, plan 850; Edward Gurney, to Mary Duthie, for 3800
CATHERINE-ST, n s, part of lot 17, plan 1 B, 25x133 ft; The National Trust Co., Limited, to James MacKerrow (ass'd $1800), for 1
CENTRE-ST, w s, part of lot 45, plan 24; Ann Hunt to George Hunt, for 1
COLLEGE-ST, s s, part of lot 14, plan 637, 15x95 ft; Curran Morrison to James Rankin, jr., for 2050
COWAN-AV, w s, lot 23, plan 427, 32 ft frontage; Arthur V Baggs, to Wm Scott, for 1100
COWAN-AV, w s, lot 23, plan 427, 52 ft frontage; Alfred McCann, to Arthur Vinton Baggs, for 1000
D'ARCY-ST, part of lot 27, plan D 83, house No. 121; F Ashfield, to Adeline White (ass'd $1010), for 2150
DELAWARE-AV, e s, part of lot 16, block L, plan 229; Jennie and John A. Nesbitt, to Harry Hutson (ass'd $400), for 1000
EASTERN-AV, n s, part of lot 12, plan 128, 38x33 ft; Alice Beamish, to Elizabeth Armstrong, for 350
EUCLID-AV, e s, part of lot 107, plan 219, 17x125 ft; Herbert M. Death, to Charles J. Fox (ass'd $100), for 1800
FRICHOT-AV, n s, lot 4, plan 854, 15x56 ft; John Pool, to Robt Henderson, for 850
JONES-AV, e s, Block 131, 135x135 ft; Lizetta Bedford, to Edw Holiday, for 4500
HOWLAND-AV, w s, parts of lots 128 and 129, plan 608, 80x100, a new house; Wm Murray, to Geo Gooderham, for 800
HOWLAND-AV, part of lot 10, block B, plan 824; Toronto General Trusts Co., to Zipporah Davis, for 125
HUNTER-ST, s s, part of lot No. 11, 50x125 ft; Lizetta Bedford sells to Walter Littleford, for 900
KING-ST, n s, a vacant lot, 60x185 ft, commencing 378 ft east of John-st, and running west, for 463
LAKE AND EASTERN-AV, s w corner, part of lot 90, plan 214; John Varey, to Richard Short, for 1450
LIPPINCOTT-ST, e s, part of lot 64, plan 112, 296x138; Emma Love to Henry Freeman (ass'd $952), for 1
MACKENZIE-CRESCENT, lot 4, plan 889, house No. 82; Joseph Fleury Estate, to Mary A. Pask and Frances M. Pask (ass'd $1124), for 1600
MAJOR-PL, e s, part of lot 12, plan 7, 674 x 107 ft; George Booker to Frederick A. Boynton (ass'd $295), for 500
MAPLEWOOD-AV, s s, lots Nos 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, plan 826, vacant land; John H. Mills to Charlotte McWilliams, for 200
ONTARIO-ST, w s, part of lot 42, plan D 172, house No 706; Mary C. Stanley to Annie M. Horsley (ass'd $1288), for 1,050
PAPE-AV, w s, lots 15 and 16, plan 718, 48 x 112 ft, vacant land; F. A. Brophey to Samuel B. Herbert, for 400
PARLIAMENT-ST, e s, lot 431, plan D 281, 19 x 123 ft; W. J. Cowan to Jennie Farewell (ass'd $1425), for 1,500
QUEEN-ST, s s, part of lot 4, plan D 39, 100 ft deep, house No. 483; Toronto Brewing & Malting Co. to Dora Stein (ass'd $1460), for 1,500
SHERBOURNE-ST, e s, lot 18, plan 152, 50 x 126 ft; Home Savings & Loan Co., Ltd., to F. E. Berkenshaw, for 7,000
SHERIDAN-AV, w s, part of lot 23, plan 488, 30 x 132 ft; Thomas W. Evans to the Land Security Co., for 1
WOODLAWN-AV, n s, lot 41, plan 660, vacant land, 50 x 178 ft; Imperial Loan & Investment Co., Ltd., to D. M. Macdonald, for 1,000
YONGE-ST, e s, north half of lot 8, plan 22 A, 25 x 125 ft, W. M. Clark to Walter J. Bolus, for 8,200

TORONTO JUNCTION TOWN.

ALBANY-RD, part 16 and 17, block D, plan 832, 20 x 144, west side Albany-rd; Sarah Isabella Sharpe to Sarah Jane Williams, for 900
ALBANY-RD, parts of lots 16 and 17, block D, plan 832, 20 x 144, west side of Albany-road; Sarah Jane Williams to Ray Gurnett, for 1,500
KEELE-ST, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, plan 1040, also parts of lots 14, 15, 16, plan 641; Corporation of Toronto Junction to Heintzman Piano Co., for 986
MAY-ST, north 25 ft 14 in, plan 553, 25 x 136.8, east side May st; Isaac Wilson to Sarah Anne Beattie, for 475
WESTON-RD, part lot 28, plan 564, 24 x 81.6, on east side of Weston-rd; John R. Findlay and Emma, his wife, to Michael Mahoney, for 25
QUEBEC-AV, lot 26, plan 553, 50 x 160, east side Quebec-av; Margaret Patterson to John Pepper, for 1,605
TORONTO JUNCTION, being 13 acres, part of lot 36, in the second concession; Toronto General Trusts Corporation to the City Realty Improvement Co., for 13,000
Lot 7, block A, 832, Keele-st, plan 132, lot 143, Edith-crescent, plan 539; lots 4 and 8, St. Clair-av, 539; lot 46, Keele-st, 840; lot 111, Mulock-av, 840; lot 149, Cawthra-av, 840; Peter and Margaret Laughton to the Union Stock Yards, for 615

EAST TORONTO TOWN.

BEACH-AV, lot 25, plan 733, 50 x 136, on east side of Beach-av; Eliza Jane Young to Emma E. Kounz, for love and affection, and ISABELLA-ST, part lot 17, plan 777, 25 x 125, on south side of Isabella-st; Minnie Ormerod to Montague Brown, for 1

NORTH TORONTO TOWN.

OLIVE-AV, parts lots 15 and 18, plan 705, 25 x 107.6, south Olive-av; Charles Henderson to Collina C. Henderson to Margaret Dawson, for 50
OLIVE-AV, parts lots 15 and 18, plan 705, 25 x 107.6, south Olive-av; Margaret Dawson to Charles Walter Laker, for 200
YONGE-ST, lot 283, north half of lots 4 and 5, plan 357, 132 x 332, on east side Yonge-st; Robert James Gibson and Elizabeth Gibson to Thomas F. Wodehouse, for 1,250

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH-CANADIANS.

Editor World: Will you kindly permit me some space in your esteemed paper for a short article, which may be interesting to a great many. Since I have been a resident of Toronto for over fifteen years back, I have frequently noticed articles in Toronto newspapers anything but flattering to the French-Canadian people. The general impressions of the Ontario people are that the French-Canadians are a very backward people, unprogressive, slow, and led by the nose by the clergy.

Altho I was skeptical in accepting the anti-French-Canadian feeling in Ontario, it gradually became like second nature to think that the French-Canadians (who have more than once saved Canada for Great Britain from the sharp claws of the American eagle south of us) are a slow, bigoted race. I have just returned from an extensive trip thru the heart of the beautiful and peaceful Province of Quebec, and permit me to say that my opinions in regard to the French-Canadians have entirely changed in their favor. I went as far as the Province of Quebec is settled, north of Lac St. Jean (Lake St. John). This beautiful, picturesque region, I was told by one of the first settlers, who is a prominent personage of authority, was opened not quite twenty years ago. Today you see a beautiful, undulated and cultivated country; well-kept roads, bridges, saw mills and cheese factories in every parish or village. The farmers are provided with all the latest agricultural implements, which they pay for on the instalment system to the different companies who do business in that region. I was surprised to find the French-Canadians speaking such good French, and better educated than the average Ontario farmer. They are up-to-date, they receive the daily papers from Montreal and Quebec, and even fashion magazines from Paris, France. Some of the better class of families have even private teachers in their homes (or governesses), which you don't find in Ontario villages. Only a few persons speak English fluently, but all know a few words. They have all the latest New York and Paris songs, at which I was simply astounded. It is most amusing to hear those pretty and quick-eyed French-Canadian children sing "Goo-Goo Eyes" and "The Tale of the Kangaroo," etc. Everywhere I have found them very patriotic, wearing the pictures and buttons of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York; in almost every home you see the picture of the late Queen Victoria the Good, His Majesty King Edward VII. with Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. You probably will not find that in Ontario. To my surprise, I heard "God Save the King" played in the great Cathedral of Quebec after the mass. I inquired and was told that "God Save the King" is played every Sunday after the mass. Now, how often do you hear it in any Toronto church? The French-Canadians are a far more tolerant class of people than any other creed of religion in Canada. They are not led by the nose by the clergy, as told me in Ontario. Mark you, on my word, Mr. Editor, they have a will of their own, and are guided by good judgment and interests at stake. I think Canada owes its existence to the Roman Catholic church. Read your own history of Canada, and see what that great church has done in the past, and what she is still doing to-day, bringing the French-Canadian citizens up the most law-abiding, industrious and intellectual race. Remove the Roman Catholic church from Quebec, that is to say, if the French-Canadians would drop off from that church, it would not be very long before discord and revolution would take root. They have still the blood of Old France flowing in their veins, and nothing can change that in future, not any more than in the past. The Quebec French press uses great judgment in not exactly translating the frequent slanders showered upon them by the anti-race and anti-patriotic articles of the English press of the other provinces.

Coming back to Lac St. Jean region, there is an inexhaustible area of pulp wood land north of the lake. The wood could be brought by water cheaply to the grand discharge of Lake St. John into the Saguenay River, where a tremendous water power could be obtained to furnish the entire Province of Quebec with electrical power. Here is a great chance for capitalists to establish pulp factories. There is one in Chicoutimi, operated on the co-operative system by citizens in that locality, who paid last year ten per cent. interest and expect 20 to 25 per cent. this year. This mill has only been in existence a few years, and having had inexperienced persons at the head, like a great many other enterprises, the right man did not get a chance. However, everything is working satisfactorily to-day, and business is rushing. I met some fine specimens of French-Canadians everywhere who are most enthusiastic over the great future of the Province of Quebec. One man with a family of fifteen children, all happy and contented, singing like birds in the woods, told me that he is most happy with his large family. He hopes to see the day when all his sons will be able to do what he did, in opening up the country. He believes in keeping his sons in the country developing its resources, instead of cramping himself and his family in sending them thru the college and university to make poor doctors and lawyers, etc., out of them, as the Ontario farmer does; and as soon as he finds out that there is very little chance of making a living in his natural profession he skips across the line to Uncle Sam's country, where he blows his own horn to gather in his dollars and cents.

Do not forget that the French-Canadian farmer is a most intellectual citizen. He is practical, far-seeing, patient and persevering. I have seen model farms, like gardens, especially in the environs of Quebec and Montreal, in the older-settled country. If the Ontario people would get better acquainted with Quebec people they would soon find out that Quebec could give Ontario some good examples. The city of Quebec, I believe, from what I have seen in traveling in Europe and America, can hardly find an equal in the beautiful and picturesque situation it occupies. I have not seen any place in Switzerland, nor any other country, which could equal it, not only from the picturesque but also from the historical point of view, as well as from the commercial importance, which puts Montreal and Toronto into an inferior position. Montreal, at this time, is building a beautiful quay for the larger ships and providing facilities for shipment, so as not to be left in the background by Quebec, which, by the way, is a far cleaner city than Montreal. They have better pavements, and keep them cleaner. There are a number of pretty little parks in Quebec, far more than in Toronto. Besides, the quaintness of the French-Canadian people, who have pretty, well-kept stores, makes it the most interesting city in North America.

The French-Canadians of Quebec are highly refined people. They have a great taste for art and literature, and, in fact, have created for themselves a reputation at the Academy of Paris equal to any country in Europe. The French-Canadian literature, I was told by an eminent authority from Old France in Montreal, is the only sound and meritorious literature in America, as well as the oldest.

I would have many other points to go over, but I think that I have already trespassed on the space which your estimable paper could allow.

Montreal, Oct. 1 J. Trancie-Armand.

Faith Cure.

From The Boston Transcript.

Fogg: Did I ever tell you of the wonderful case up at our house.

Bass: No; what was it?

Fogg: My Aunt Hannah never tires of telling how she preserved her furs and woolens from moths last summer by packing them with camphor balls. It turned out that these camphor balls were golf balls, but none of us have the heart to tell Aunt Hannah.

An Honest Legislator.

Representative Nue: What do you consider the most convenient economical way to travel?

Senator Pulem: On a pass.

Financially Speaking.

From The Chicago News.

Homer: I saw some unusually pretty bonnets down town to-day.

Mrs. Homer: Where were they, dear?

Homer (sternly): They were dear at the price I saw them—that's all.

Nautical Information.

From The Baltimore American.

"Captain," asked the landlubber, "from what direction do you get a spanking breeze?"

"From astern," growled the gruff old sea dog, as he paced the quarter deck.

Solemn Warning for Smokers.

Prof. Furst of Leipzig solemnly warns those who "chew" their cigars that they cannot escape infecting the membranes of their mouth with nicotine. With every whiff of smoke they lead into their stomach poison particles, for nicotine easily dissolves and mixes with the saliva. As you smoke the nicotine lodges directly behind the burned part of the tobacco; and with every whiff the remaining volume or content of the cigar or pipe becomes more impregnated with nicotine as well as with the other inherent properties of tobacco, namely, ammonia, carbonic and other acids, and carburetted hydrogen gas. As a consequence, the stump of a cigar is not only ill-smelling, but a dangerous object to consume, in bad cigars especially; and this is, of course, equally true of cigaret ends and the bottom layer of a pipe. Never smoke a cigar, cigaret or pipe to the "bitter end."

Work for Imagination.

Coronets are a delusion and a snare. The gold and silversmiths of London are now busy making headdresses for the peers who will be present when King Edward is crowned. In popular imagination a peer is supposed to wear his coronet frequently and hang it on his bedpost when he goes to bed. As a matter of fact the majority of peers found, when the subject of the coronation came up, that there was not a single coronet about the house. So they gave orders for the making of these ornamental appendages to rank, and they do not propose to spend much money on them either.

Ordinarily a peer can wear jewels in his coronet. But if a peer not of royal blood appeared before the King with his headpiece gleaming with precious stones nobody knows what would happen; something awful, no doubt, to the British constitution. Such a catastrophe is averted by wearing on occasions such as a coronation, coronets studded with lozenges of gold to represent diamonds and silver balls to represent pearls. The dukes will have a lot of these little gold lozenges in their coronets and the marquises will call upon those of lesser degree to imagine the little silver balls on the spikes of their official topnots to be pearls of great price. A viscount will demand still more of the populace, for he will have 14 silver knobs around his coronet and will ask that he be considered as wearing "a circlet of gold enriched with jewels." A really first-class coronet, warranted to wash, like those which are being prepared for the coming coronation of King Edward, can be bought for $73.50. That is said to be the average price which is being paid for them now in London.

Could Keep Over It.

From The Detroit Journal.

I entered the place trustingly, as is my wont.

"I should like to look over your collars," said I.

"Alas!" giggled the haberdasher, "I fear your neck is too short."

For, despite our vast commercial expansion, there are still among us those who would rather be bright than succeed in business.

Just His Size.

From The Yonkers Statesman.

The Photographer: How do you like the proof of your picture?

The Customer: Seems to me the head is too big.

"Oh, not for you!"

At the Academy.

Rusty Cuss: Just see, Maria. Them imperdent and indecent females can't afford to buy no clothes, but they can afford to go and git theirselves photygraphed.

WHEN THE NERVES ARE HUNGRY

When a child is hungry it cries—give it food it is satisfied—it grows quiet or goes to sleep. When the nerves are hungry they pain, that is their cry for blood—blood that is rich and red—that brings them food—that nourishes them and gives them strength, steadiness and rest—no pain is harder to bear. Pain kills some people—it wears them out—it saps their strength until it leaves them a mental, physical and nervous wreck. Nowhere in all its happy range are the splendid effects of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills better seen than in these cases, giving as they do to the blood all that makes it rich and pure. Strong in its power to feed these crying, painful nerves back into their natural state again—strong, steady, quiet and free from pain.

She Felt Tired and Listless.

Mrs. Henry Clarke, Port Hope, Ont., states: "I have used seven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for nervousness and a completely run-down system, and can heartily recommend it as a wonderfully effective treatment. Before using this remedy I had been in very poor health for some months. I seemed to have no energy or ambition, felt tired and listless most of the time, and could scarcely drag myself about the house. I was weak, irritable and nervous, could not sleep well, and felt discouraged about my health. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has taken away these symptoms and given back my usual health and vigor, consequently I endorse it fully."

Good Health Brought Back.

Mr. Louis Larin, Kemptville, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for my little girl as well as for my own use. She was very nervous and completely run down in health. We noticed a decided improvement when the first box was used, and continued the treatment, until now she is as healthy and strong as ever and entirely rid of the weakness and nervousness which threatened her young life. The success of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in curing my child led me to use it for myself, as I was affected with nervousness and a debilitated system. It was not money wasted, for I obtained the best result I could wish for and am built up in good health once more."

This shaped box—no other. Signature and portrait of Dr. A. W. Chase on each box. Price 50 cents at dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Genuine **Carter's Little Liver Pills.**

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Metropolitan Railway Co.

Richmond Hill, Aurora, Newmarket and Intermediate Points.

TIME TABLE.

GOING NORTH C.P.R. Crossing (Toronto) (Leave)	A.M. 6.00	A.M. 7.20	A.M. 9.40	A.M. 11.30	
	P.M. 1.30	P.M. 2.40	P.M. 4.00	P.M. 5.40	P.M. 7.45
GOING SOUTH Newmarket (Leave)	A.M. 7.30	A.M. 9.15	A.M. 11.15		
	P.M. 2.00	P.M. 3.15	P.M. 4.15	P.M. 6 00	P.M. 7.30

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PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Douglas Ponton's List.

DOUGLAS PONTON, REAL ESTATE, Loans and Insurance, 12 Melinda-street.

$10 —ARTHUR-STREET, NORTH side, any frontage.

$28 —WALMER-ROAD, WEST SIDE, south of Bernard, very choice lot.

$35 —QUEEN W., NEAR STRAchan-avenue, 18 by 210 feet.

$7200 —ST. GEORGE-STREET, BEST RESIdential section, large detached brick and stone residence, fourteen rooms, hot water heating, grates, mantels, balcony, conservatory, lot 82 feet frontage, immediate possession, plans at office, price $12,000.

$7200 —CHOICE RESIDENTIAL street, very central, large detached solid brick dwelling, fourteen rooms, handsomely decorated, every convenience, brick stable, large lot, double frontage.

$6500 —MADISON-AVE., LARGE semi-detached brick residence, hardwood finish, nine rooms, four grates and overmantels, divided cellar, combination heating, balcony and veranda, large lot.

$4500 —ROSE-AVENUE, THREE brick-fronted dwellings, in good order, or will sell separately, easy terms.

$4500 —CENTRAL, LARGE DEtached dwelling, twelve rooms, hot water heating, open plumbing, all conveniences.

$4400 —ROSEDALE, SEMI-DEtached, brick residence, 11 rooms, divided cellar, every convenience.

$4000 —WELLESLEY-STREET, choice corner, brick residence, 9 rooms, handsomely decorated, every convenience.

$4000 —ROSEDALE, SOLID brick, eight rooms, square hall, every convenience, very deep lot, fine view.

$3200 —NORTHEAST, NEAR Sherbourne and Bloor, brick, ten rooms, all conveniences, side entrance, choice lot.

$3000 —NORTH-STREET, DEtached cottage, ten rooms, fine garden, lot 53 by 200 feet.

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The People's Loan and Deposit Co.'s List.

THE PEOPLE'S LOAN AND DEPOSIT Co., 41 Adelaide East, Toronto.

$1800 —SOLID BRICK 8 ROOMS, special price, well built; modern improvements; central; cheap.

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$2500 —CLOSE TO YONGE AND Bloor; splendid brick dwelling; improvements.

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$3000 —DOVERCOURT - ROAD— Large ten-roomed dwelling; bath; gas; furnace, etc.; good lot.

$4000 —KING-ST., PARKDALE — Ten rooms; solid brick; hot water heating; nice lot; fine location.

$10000 —BLOCK OF THREE pairs solid brick 8 roomed dwellings; all improvements; rents $1000 per annum; special investment. The People's Loan and Deposit Co., 41 Adelaide East, Toronto.

BY THOS. DAVIES, 578 QUEEN EAST —Two dwellings, Gloucester-street; six dwellings, River-street; nine dwellings, Sumach-street; three dwellings, Queen east; two dwellings and orchard, Laing-street. Prices reasonable, terms easy. The Mansion, Queen and River, to let.

BARGAIN—THE PROPERTY OF AN estate—Two three-storey brick warehouses, specially well located on Front-street, near York, in thorough repair, and well rented to desirable tenants; the executors are prepared to take less than assessed value to close out this estate. For all particulars as to property, price and terms address "Executors," Box 2, World.

100 ACRES—TOWNSHIP LOT 28, Con. 3, Etobicoke, to lease for a term of years. Apply to S. W. Armstrong, 10 Richmond East, Toronto.

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YONGE-ST. STORE, SOUTH OF Queen-street, wanted immediately. McIlwain & Co.

FIVE TO FIFTY ACRES, WITH house on, vicinity Oakville preferred.

TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLAR RESIdence wanted, north of College, vicinity annex.

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LOST.

LOST—ON OCT. 4, BETWEEN PACIfic and Western-avenues, on Dundas-street, Toronto Junction, a silver wat