

THE BELL PIANOS

Just said to us lately that body would have a Bell magnificent tone and un-
tion. "All that is need-
"is that people should be
it and hear it for them-
fact is that the Bell
t and enthrall people of
taste.

Remarkable alike for its beauty
are volume and power;
liquid purity; there are
balance—all in remarkable
able quick repeating action
an established favorite
cannot listen to the
—being conscious of the
—without being moved to

careful manufacture, as
nical exactitude in every
ment could not be other
is more important to the
tively fine. As a matter
listen to the tone of the
ions of wonder and en-
is peculiarly delightful; it
ng quality, sweetness and
quisite modulation.

Bell Piano

WAREHOUSES
146 YONGE ST.

BREEDING ALBINO TROUT.

Some interesting experiments with al-
bino brook and lake trout are in progress
at the Adirondack State Hatchery.
Among something more than 100,000
lake trout hatched this spring there
have appeared fifty albino trout and
these have been placed by themselves
for the purpose of watching their
growth and determining whether albino
trout may be raised from the eggs of
albino trout.

It is generally conceded that the pret-
tiest thing in the hatchery is the fe-
male albino brook trout, 10 inches in
length and 3 years of age. She and her
mate were exhibited at the state fair in
Syracuse last autumn, and there the
male died, for it seems that an albino
trout is particularly delicate and sensi-
tive to even the slightest rise in the
temperature of the water.

Before the death of the male there
was an opportunity to experiment with
the spawn of the pair, but it was found
that the eggs would not hatch. The
female albino occupies a pen of her
own at the hatchery. Her eyes are
pink as are the innumerable spots on
her brilliant sides. Her body is cream
color, and so are her fins, which are
tipped with pink.

The hatchery now has on hand sixty-
one albino trout ranging in size from
two to ten inches in length.

Hatchery men explain that the reason
why anglers never see albino trout
in the streams or lakes is that their
light color betrays them and makes
them the prey of larger trout and
birds.

Why Bankers Like Mohammedans.

From The Philadelphia Bulletin.

A swarthy man drew \$500 one of the
savings fund and the cashier said on his
departure:

"If all our depositors were like that
gentleman our concern would soon be-
come rich. Murad Ali is an Indian, a
native of Calcutta, and his religion for-
bids him to take interest on money.
He has had a saving account with us
for twelve years. His interest altogether
has amounted to \$700. But he has
never accepted a cent of it. It has all
flowed back into our coffers again."

"All Mohammedans are like Murad
Ali. They won't take interest on their
money. Hence, India, I think must be
a grand country for the banking busi-
ness and how glad our bankers would
be if Mohammedans were to spread a
little."

Erroneous.

London, June 17.—A. S. Williams, man-
ager of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Com-
pany, to-day said that the report that
the company contemplated placing a line of
passenger steamers between Southampton
and New York was erroneous.

SUICIDE AFTER CRIME.

Murderers of a Woman, Being Fear- haunted, Kill Themselves.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 17.—The mys-
tery surrounding the death of Hulda
Schubart, aged 20, whose body was
found in a gully on Wheeling Hill
March 22, has been cleared away. Perry
Devore, alias Sam Platt, and Bradford
Fowell, alias Dawson, choked her to
death and later were so fearful of cap-
ture that their minds became deranged
and both committed suicide. Devore
hanging himself on a farm near Ravens-
wood, W. Va., prior to May 1 by shoot-
ing himself thru the heart, and De-
vore shooting himself twice and then
hanging himself about May 1 at his
home near New London, Ohio.

Affidavit by Widow.

Chief Clemens to-night gave out the
details of the case upon which the
police of the country worked weeks.
Captain Clemens has in his possession
an affidavit made by Sadie Devore,
widow of the criminal. She said her
husband came home and after hearing
that his pal, Fowell or Dawson, had
committed suicide, told her that they
had killed a woman on a hill near
Wheeling and buried her body in a
gully under some brush. He said that
officers might get him any time and
begged his wife to remove with him
farther into the country. They went
to New London, and Devore's mental
condition grew worse. One day he
shot himself twice thru the head, but
he did not die. That evening he rose
from his bed and hanged himself in
the barn.

Guilty of Torture.

Both men were yeggmen. They
burned the ears of an old woman at
West Middletown, Ohio, a few years
ago and secured \$350. They also burn-
ed the feet of an old couple in the
same locality.

Hulda Schubart lived with her par-
ents on a hill overlooking the city.
Four days before the body was found
she left home early in the morning
to walk to town, only a short distance
away. Her body was later discover-
ed, and a man identified as Devore
pawmed her watch.

The girl was to have been married
in a few days and suspicion for a
time rested upon her fiancé, because he
was the first to find her body. The
girl's assailants, it is believed, meant
robbery and assault, but their attack
excited her so that she succumbed to
heart disease, of which she was a suf-
ferer. Her relatives were wealthy
business people of this city and large
rewards were offered for the arrest of
the murderers.

As to Straw Hats.

Now that the season of the straw
hat has arrived it may be of interest
to recall that they were first heard
of in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.
Possibly they may have been worn
before that. But the poets and writers
of her day are the first of those in
whose works any mention thereof is
made. Thus, Spenser, who was the
poet laureate of the "Virgin Queen,"
speaks in one of his poems of "some
plaid, with straws," while Shakespeare,
in "The Tempest," makes Iris sing as
follows:

You sunburnt sicklemen of August
weary,
Come hither from the furrow and be
merry,
Make holiday; your raw straw hats
put on.
And in "A Lover's Complaint" the
bard speaks again of a platted hive of
straw being worn by a fickle maid to
preserve her complexion from the sun.
In the reign of James I. we learn of
Lord William Howard paying the then
large sum of three pounds and six
shillings for two straw hats, while
Queen Anne and her great ladies were
addicted to Leicestershire chips, which,
indeed, were carried into overwhelming
popularity on the lovely heads of those
famous beauties, the Misses Gunning.
Nowadays straw hats do not find
much favor among the masculine ele-
ment of old world royalty. It is ages
since King Edward has been seen in
headgear of that character, and the
only appointed of the Lord who ever
appears in a straw hat is Leopold of
Belgium, who in hot weather affects
a remarkably fine Panama. Germany's
crown prince has likewise had himself
frequently photographed during his en-
gagement in a Panama hat, which did
not precisely add to his good looks, and
President Loubet, when at his home at
Montelimar in summer, also goes in
for a large-brimmed straw, which sug-
gests absence of affectation, simplicity
of character and good nature. Indeed,
there is something very democratic
about a straw hat, even if it be the
costliest kind of Panama.

Still Dual Consulates.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 17.—Gustavus
Stroble of the foreign office started this
evening for Washington as Swedish-
Norwegian chargé d'affaires, the legation
abroad continuing to represent both coun-
tries, as Sweden does not recognize the
dissolution of the union.

OH, LISTEN TO THE BAND LOTS OF MUSIC IN CAMP

Some Clever Musicians in the Various Aggregations—Massed Bands Sunday.

There are 15 brass bands of music
and nearly 400 musicians in the camp,
and they sound like many more when
—at supper time—they render varied
selections outside the officers' mess
tents. There are some clever music-
ians among them, and their music is
the evening treat. The bands will be
massed for the divine service Sunday
morning, under the leadership of Band-
master Sutton of the 35th Regiment.
The bands of the Toronto cavalry re-
giments came over on Saturday to
spend Sunday in camp.

Some of the bands attached to the
infantry regiments are very good.
Others were very good once, and still
others may be very good some day.
They all indulge in quite a lot of prac-
tice, and there is improvement since
they came into camp. In the mainte-
nance of the band, the generosity of
the officers counts for much and has
a lot to do with the efficiency. Some
regiments import a few first-class mu-
sicians for camp and are treated
to some delightful music. For in-
stance, in the 12th Regiment Band,
there are several of the cleverest mem-
bers of the crack bands in the city,
and they are a premier lot of fun-mak-
ers. The band tent is far the liveliest
quarter of the 12th lines. J. C. Quer-
rie, the bandmaster, has surrounded
himself with a bunch of musical com-
edians, including old George Hamilton,
bass, who has made fun in many a
regimental camp. Deacon Arthur Spa-
cey, a cornet soloist, known all over
America; J. McSweeney, xylophone
soloist and drummer, and Bert Bat-
cliffe, cornetist, are talented musicians
and great fun-makers. Other members
of the 12th band are: A. W. Brodie,
bass; Rhodes and Anthony, baritone
and euphonium; Sergt. Griffith, Man-
nell and Lavell, trombones; Roy De La
Haye, Charles Hallman and Charles
Bowser, horns; Dr. Drewitt and John
Galvin, cornets; Lorne Brandon and
Hector Sheleton, clarionets, and Grif-
fiths and Brodie, drums. The band
has given some bright entertainments
during the week.

Their spirit is contagious thru-
out the lines, and there is always
something doing in their jolly corner of
the 12th, in Paradise Grove.

The military tattoo will probably take
place Wednesday night, and the bands
will be busy on the field day, Fri-
day.

KILL NIGHT WATCHMAN.

Lock-Up Door Opened With Keys Taken From the Dead Officer.

Elmira, N.Y., June 17.—Edward Fenner,
a night watchman in Troy, Pa., a village
a few miles south of this city, was murdered
early to-day and his assailants are still at
large. Early last evening Fenner found a
man prowling around the streets and locked
him up.

About 3 o'clock this morning shots were
heard and later Fenner's body was found in
a deserted alley. Upon going to the
borough lockup it was discovered that
the man placed there last night had been
liberated by the use of the watchman's
keys.

It is the general belief that the man ar-
rested early in the evening was a member
of a gang of robbers and that the others
murdered Fenner, liberated his companion
and departed on a freight train.

Labor Temple's Big Profit.

There is to be a branch of the Sov-
ereign Bank at the Labor Temple. The
first five months of the year show a pro-
fit of 24 per cent, on the investment of
the temple. The gymnasium outfit is
to be sold to accommodate the assa-
inations clamoring for admission. There
are now eleven business agents located
in the temple and another wants to
come in.

The Trades and Labor Congress of
Canada will hold the annual conven-
tion in the temple from Sept. 18 to 23,
and the International Typographical
Union and Stationary Engineers will
hold theirs in the temple in August and
September respectively.

Liquor by Any Other Name.

From The Springfield (Mass.) Repub-
lican.

One of the Vermont newspapers
learns from a drug-house drummer
that the patent medicine business is
better in Vermont in the towns voting
no license. This is very conclusive tes-
timony to the alcoholic character of
many of these medicines. Village
doctors long ago learned to get what
they wanted in this way.

"VICTOR AND VANQUISHED."

As one who long hath fled with panting breath
Before his foe, bleeding and near to fall,
I turn and set my back against the wall,
And look thee in the face, triumphant Death.
I call for aid and no one answereth;
I am alone with thee, who conquerest all;
Yet me thy threatening form doth not appal,
For thou art but a phantom and a wraith.
Wounded and weak, sword broken at the hilt,
With armor shattered, and without a shield,
I stand unmoved; do with me what thou wilt;
I can resist no more, but will not yield.
This is no tournament where cowards tilt,
The vanquished here is victor of the field.
—H. W. Longfellow.

CANADIAN OIL COMPANY

LIMITED

WORKS AND HEAD OFFICE, STRACHAN AVENUE, TORONTO

Manufacturers of the Famous "STERLING" Brand of PAINTS

VARNISHES AND JAPANS.

STERLING IN NAME
STERLING IN QUALITY

FOR ALL CLASSES OF EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR WORK.
FOR HOUSES, COTTAGES, BARNs, BRIDGES, RAILROADS,
STEAMBOATS ETC.

OUR VARNISHES FOR DURABILITY AND DRYING QUALITIES ARE UNEQUALLED
WRITE FOR CARDS AND PRICES. MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

SNAPS IN SECOND HAND TYPEWRITERS

We have over 100, to clear from \$10 to \$75
TERMS TO SUIT.

WILL. H. NEWSOME,
Sole Dealer,
L. C. SMITH & BROS.' Typewriters,
78-80 King St. East.

E. B. Eddy's "SILENT"

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Head Won't fly off
Lights on any surface

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Ask Your Grocer for a Box

All first-class Dealers have them—as also
other well-known "EDDY" BRANDS :—

BE SURE YOU ASK FOR "EDDY'S"

CANADIAN BORN

Millionaire Contractors Who Tossed Timber in Lanark's Limits.

Carlton Place Canadian: Despatches
recently reported the capture of a \$3,000,000
contract from the C. P. R., and a \$7,000,000
one from the Grand Trunk Pacific, by the
Foley Brothers of St. Paul. These brothers
are natives of Lanark, having been born in
Darling. There were four—Timothy, Mi-
chael, John and Richard. The last is dead.
These brothers began life in the humblest
manner in the limits of Mr. Mair of Lanark.
They were as poor as crows, except in the
matter of intellect and energy. They were
morn with an aptitude to do things on a
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St. Paul, where they took deep root and
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some time ago, called on her husband's
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Mrs. Caridagh, who also knew them in
those distant days. Timothy Foley mar-
ried Miss Guthrie of Darling, and she, with
her husband, gave the Canadians a royal
greeting. T. Foley lives in a home next
that of James J. Hill, the noted railway
magnate. The brother John is at present
visiting in Europe.

MONTREAL REGIMENT TO SPEND SUNDAY IN MAINE

Montreal, June 17.—(Special)—The
68th regiment left by special train to-
night for Portland, Maine, where they
will be the guests of that city to-mor-
row.

An elaborate program has been ar-
ranged for entertaining the rifle men,
who will also give a military exhibi-
tion. Lieut.-Colonel Francis C. Mac-
kay will be in command.

The regiment will leave Portland to-
morrow night for the return trip.

Mistletoe Lodge, D.M.E.

The election of district deputy for East-
ern District of Toronto took place at Mis-
tletoe Lodge, Daughters and Maids of En-
gland, on Thursday night. The chair was
occupied by Sister Thorne, and the mus-
ter for the ceremonies rendered by Sister Fair-
ants. The election of guides resulted in
Sister Harper being returned as third guide
and Sister Fidler as fourth guide. The
election for district deputy resulted in Dis-
trict Deputy Grand President Sister Ellen
Swanston being returned by acclamation,
this being her fourth term of office. Sister
Swanston was afterwards presented with
a bouquet and an address from Sister
Thorne on behalf of the ladies of the lodge.
The installation of the guides was con-
ducted by Sister Lloyd. Among those on
the platform were: Sister Lloyd, acting grand
president; sister Beadle, president Lady
Warwick; Sister Beadle, president Lady
Princes; Sister Bishop, president Old
England; Sister Ball, past president Old
England; Sister E. Swanston, D.D.G.M.,
Mistletoe Lodge, and Grand Secretary Bro.
Cross.

C.P.R. Earnings.

Montreal, June 17.—(Special)—Traffic
for week ending June 14, totaled \$392,
000, as for the same week last year
\$387,000.

Nordheimer Pianos

ARE THE HIGHEST
GRADE INSTRU-
MENTS MADE IN
CANADA

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

NEW SUMMER SERVICE

FOR PENETANG, HUNTSVILLE, PARRY SOUND (Rose Point)

BUFFALO-MUSKOKA EXPRESS, com-
mencing to-day, June 17th, leaves Toronto,
11.30 a.m. Pullman Parlor Car and Cafe
Parlor Car to Huntsville and Parry Sound
(Rose Point), via Scotia Jct.; also Par or
Car, Toronto to Penetang.

FOR MUSKOKA WHARF

TORONTO-MUSKOKA EXPRESS, com-
mencing Monday, June 18th, will
leave Toronto at 10.45 a.m.,
with Parlor Car to Muskoka
Wharf, making connection for all points on
lakes. (Passengers from Toronto to Mus-
koka Lake points will not be carried on
Express leaving Toronto at 11.30 a.m., ex-
cept on Saturday, June 17th, as no extra
cars can be attached.)

FOR JACKSON'S POINT

Commencing to-day, June 17th, Express
will leave Toronto at 1.45 p.m. for Jack-
son's Point, Saturdays and Wednesdays
only. Returning, will leave Jackson's Point
at 8.30 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays.

FOR PETERBORO

Commencing June 18th, Express will leave
Toronto at 7.00 p.m., instead of 7.20 p.m.

LOCAL FOR BELLEVILLE AND MONTREAL

Commencing June 18th, train will leave
Toronto at 7.45 a.m., daily, except Sunday,
instead of 8.00 a.m.

FOR PORTLAND, ME.

Commencing June 18th, International
Limited, leaving Toronto at 9.00 a.m.,
daily, will have through Pullman Sleeper
to Portland.

SINGLE FARE FOR DOMINION DAY.

Going June 30th, July 1, 2 and 3,
Returning until July 4.

For tickets and full information call at
City Ticket Office, northwest corner King
and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4200.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SINGLE FARE DOMINION DAY

GOING JUNE 30, JULY 1, 2 and 3,
RETURNING UNTIL JULY 4, 1905

Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur,
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and
east, and to Buffalo, N. Y.

Call on nearest Canadian Pacific Agent,
City Ticket Office, 1 King St. E., Phone M. 14,
or write to C. E. Foster, D.P.Agt., Toronto.

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS

London, June 17.—The Saturday Re-
view says the result of the by-elec-
tions completely disproved the sup-
posed extent of the feeling against the
Government's compromise on religious
education in schools. The Conserva-
tive opposition was in essence intoler-
ant, founded on a petty technical ob-
jection. It is entirely regrettable that
the Conservatives, to whom one looks
for the best expression of Canadian
Imperialism should on this point take
up an attitude not less intrinsically
unpatriotic because founded on literal
respect for the constitution

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