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S.S.M., G. Smith, Pres.

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GOVERNOR GENERAL'S BODY GUARD, SERGEANT'S MESS—BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1906-7.

At Night in The Ward

On the front page of the Illustrated Section this week we reproduce a black and white drawing, done especially for The Sunday World by Carl Ahrens, the noted Canadian artist who lately returned to Ontario from California. His study is "The Ward" in Toronto at night. In his own original style, Mr. Ahrens wrote the following lines to accompany the drawing:

"The debonaire youth said: 'You haven't lived if you haven't done The Ward,' and the man of Bibles and quotations said: 'Go to The Ward and spread the Gospel, but I didn't. Being a plain man of business, my belief lies in potatoes and beef and good milk for the babies. But I went to The Ward, and without a policeman, and found the people many with money and many without; many hungry and many well filled, and I found the drunk feeling their way 'long to heaven knows where. Just as drunk as you find them in polite society, but shy the dab. I found women just as good and just as debauched as you will find them in many other parts of our city; men and women just as human, just as kind, just as sly, shrewd and evil as among the alleged truly good.' —Kal.

Georgia Goes Dry.
"Saloon for sale, cheap, stranger—stock, good will, an' fixtures."
"Anything else go with it?"
"Yes, I'll throw in the title of 'Kurnel.' I'll have no use for it now."

The School Grind.
"How is your boy getting along in the third grade?"
"Poorly, I fear. We have four college graduates in our family, but still the lessons we prepare for him do not seem to suit."

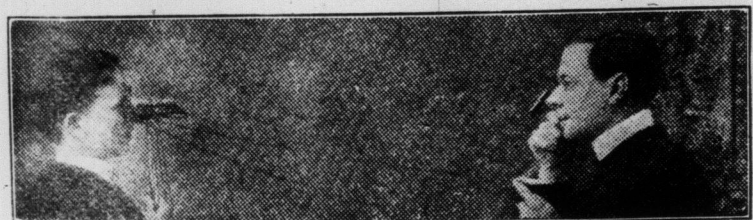
The New Procedure.
"You've set my speech up wrong," declared the pugnacious congressman.
"How so, sir?"
"Take out this 'laughter and applause,' and insert 'groggling and biting.'"

Out of the Usual.
"After an acquaintance of forty-five minutes—"
"Yes."
"Well, that's the most sensible affair I've heard about in a long time."



S. A. OFFICERS MOTORING.

Miss Eva Booth and Army officers enjoying an automobile spin.



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Nervous troubles, headaches, dizziness and lassitude are due in the majority of cases to defective vision. Do not delay having your eyes tested, but consult Dr. Harvey at once. His method is painless and non-surgical, no need for an operation. All defects, squinting, etc., perfectly remedied by the most modern methods known to optical science.

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ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS.

Athletics for girls are a mighty good thing; of that no one needs to be told. There's laurels, and ribbons and medals galore; fine prizes of silver and gold.

Awaiting the maid in the champion class who'll enter the sports of the field. And when she appears on Life's Stadium she will find even better revealed.

The seven mile walk for example is fine, for surely a maiden should learn the art of preserving her powers until she comes to the very last turn. And when it comes down to real talent in this the girl who will certainly score.

Is she who hands in the best record at night in pacing the nursery floor.

The hundred-yard dash is another good thing for those who are fleet as the deer. And maybe the maiden who wins it to-day will find it of value next year when running at eye from her pretty boudoir to meet Mr. Man at the gate.

The one who makes records with dashes like that will never be quite out of date. In throwing the hammer let all of them show the best that is in them to do. You never can tell when a talent like this will prove a real value to you.

It may not be useful at 5 o'clock tea, in writing a poem or book. But none can deny it will help on the cause in bouncing the riotous cook.

The running broad jump is an excellent school for girls who are timid with mice. It saves them from leaping, on tables and chairs, which candidly isn't quite nice. And if you are dreamy, the pole vault's the thing. I know of naught else to compare.

It teaches you how to alight with real grace when coming down out of the air. And finally, girls, in athletic pursuits, of football be students I pray. No matter how rough or how hard be the game, keep at it by night and by day. You'll find in the future its training will help to bring you out surely on top.

When Bargain Day comes and you start thru the rush and roar of your sisters to shop.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

Municipal Works.

Under the heading "Municipal Public Works" the vast importance of the projects now under construction in



MISS KATHERINE E. WALLIS.

Noted Canadian sculptor, resident in Paris, it is said, will claim damages in court because her work, "Mercury," was given without her authority a coat of paint, while on exhibition at the Provincial Museum.

of the rapid transit subway extending from the Battery, Manhattan, below the East River to the Brooklyn side, are at last on the eve of completion. For several hundred feet of the distance below the river these tubes have had to pass thru a treacherous formation of a semi-fluid character, in which it proved very difficult to keep the tubes to the true grade. During the year repairs have been made for the purpose of correcting the inequalities of the grade; and as a precaution against future settlement iron piles were sunk by the jet method bottom wherever the tubes have been driven in poor material.

The existing rapid transit subways continue to prove an unqualified success. Designed for a maximum capacity of 500,000 a day, the system is being so admirably operated that on one or two occasions it has carried as

PRETTY YONGE ST. MAID.
Little Miss Vera Yeats.

high as 700,000 a day. The new utilities board has authorized the construction of the Fourth-avenue subway in Brooklyn, and with the return of better times it is hoped that the city will see its way to starting work on at least one or the other of the badly needed north and south systems in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The most important water supply scheme in the world was inaugurated during the year by Mayor McClellan, when he dug the first sod of the new Catskill water supply aqueduct, which is designed to bring a supply of pure mountain water to New York City. The plan includes the building of a system of connected reservoirs in the Catskill Mountains and the construction of an aqueduct ninety miles in length, capable of supplying five hundred million gallons of water a day to New York. The contract for the great Ashford dam has been let, and ground is being broken along the route of the aqueduct.

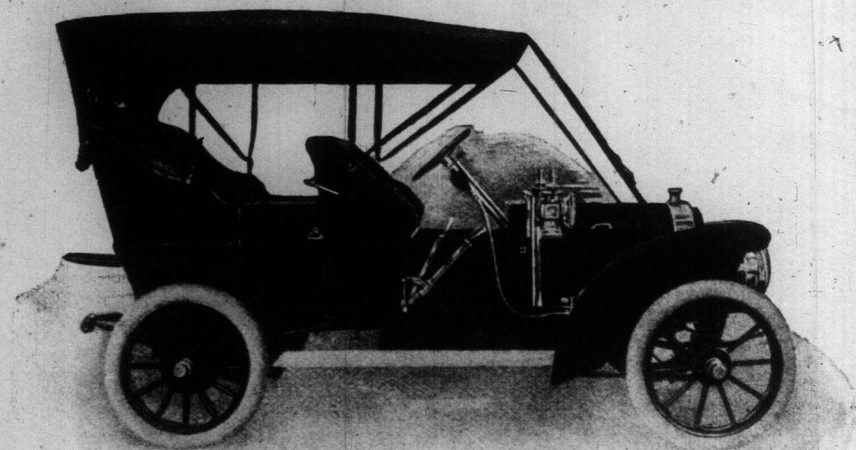
Climbing Mountains by Rail.
Benjamin Franklin's famous experiment in drawing electricity from the clouds by means of a kite-string has been reversed in some respects to-day. So writes Henry Hale in The Technical World Magazine for February. Instead of depending upon the clouds to supply us with electricity, we carry it up among the clouds and make it of service in running our trolley cars. We even pass beyond the clouds and calmly defy the lightning to do its worst.

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Description and remarkable photographs of the railroads to the Swiss mountain tops make this a very interesting feature of the magazine, one of the most picturesque, indeed, of the month.

GUM AND THOUGHT.

One thing is certain—you cannot chew gum and think at the same time with any degree of success. You may chew

gum and work mechanically, you may read with gum in your mouth and peruse not miss anything in the author, but when it comes right down to good hard mental effort you cannot concentrate and achieve the best results of which you are capable while your jaws work unceasingly. That chewing is just so much wasted energy and as such dissipates your force and keeps your thinking powers reduced to the lowest point.

Just put it down in your note book as a fact that no man can think deep logical or well balanced thoughts while his jaws are working overtime.

The Young Old Man.

The old man who is young, who has seen much of cities and men and many lands, is the cream of friends.

It Didn't Work.

"Doc," said the man who was trying to get a free prescription, "what's the best thing to take for a cold?"
"Competent medical advice, my friend."

OUT FOR A SPIN

Little James Haskings of De Grassi Street, aged 6 months.

New York City is thus described by "The Scientific American" in its current issue:

It may surprise some of the readers of this review to learn that during the last year in New York City alone there have been under construction public works of magnitude, whose aggregate cost will be three times the total estimated cost of the Panama Canal. Chief among these are the improvements of the terminal facilities of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central Railroad. Each terminal station involves the excavation of some 2,000,000 cubic yards of rock. The Pennsylvania excavation is nearly completed; that of the New York Central is about one-third completed. The two tunnels for connecting the Pennsylvania tracks in New Jersey with the Manhattan terminal have been driven, and the work of concreting and finishing is under way.

Another important work of tunneling is that which is being pushed to completion by the Hudson Companies, whose scheme embraces four separate tubes, two at Morton-street and two at Cortlandt-street, connecting with a system of tunnels parallel with the foreshore of New Jersey and extending up Sixth-avenue in Manhattan to 34th-street. Early in the present year a portion of these tunnels will be put into active service.

After an extremely annoying series of accidents and hindrances of a more or less serious character, the twin tubes

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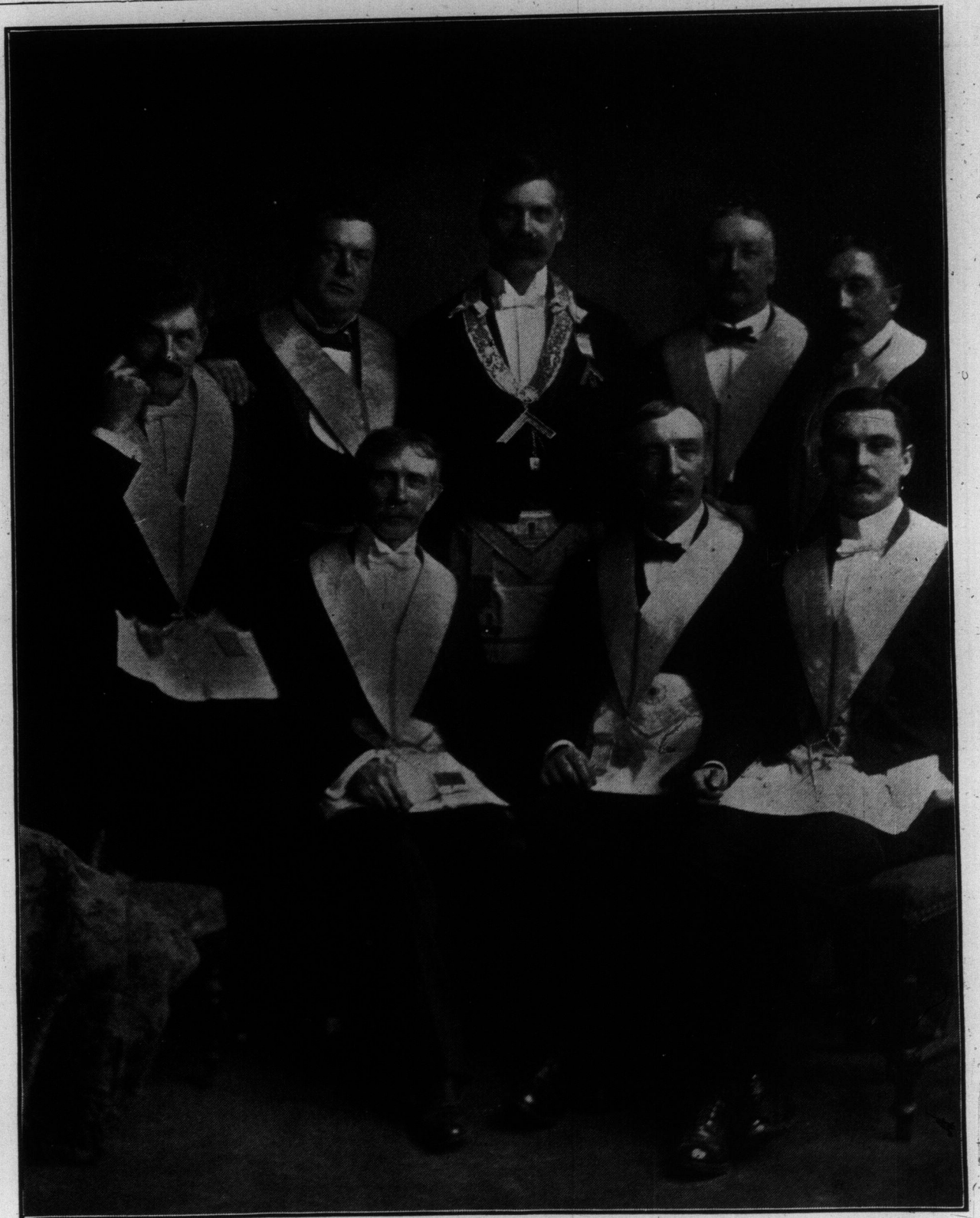
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