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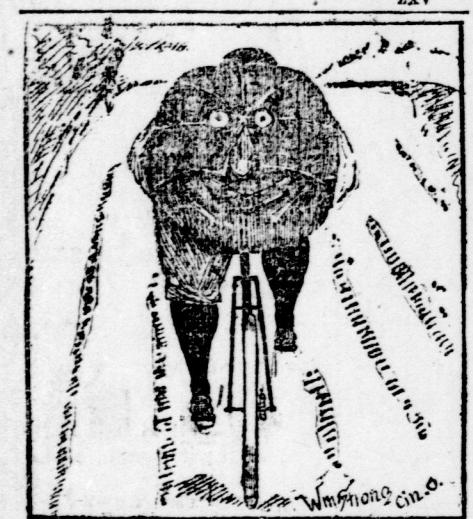
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Feather and down cushions, 50 cents each. Large stock of goose feather pillows and mattresses. Fancy rockers, bedroom suites, stoves bought and sold at the Feather Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory. James F. Hunt & Sons, 583 Richmond Street North. Telephone 997.

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Lost Umbrellas recovered. Call and see samples and price list. Best quality workmanship and finish. PERRY DAVID, 569 Richmond Street. zxxv

Did you see the Fly? Yes. 34 tf

The ground in the vicinity of the Bank of England is estimated to be worth not less than \$10,000,000 per acre. Land in Peel Mall has changed hands at \$2,500,000 an acre.

LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me. I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any other remedies to do me good."

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Beef..... 10c to 12c per lb
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Gas Stoves,
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Richmond Street, Phone 453.

Partly Fair, Local Showers or Thunderstorms.

Toronto, June 12-11 p.m.—Pressure is comparatively high over the Southern States; elsewhere on the continent it is generally below average. Showers and thunderstorms have been very general from the lakes to the Maritime Provinces; also throughout the Northwest Territories. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Esquimaux, 50-64; Kamloops, 56-66; Calgary, 46-58; Prince Albert, 38-48; Winnipeg, 38-74; Port Arthur, 42-60; Parry Sound, 62-66; Toronto, 64-84; Ottawa, 60-62; Montreal, 54-64; Quebec, 50-62; Halifax, 48-52.

Probabilities: Toronto, June 13-1 a.m.—Lower lakes: Partly fair; local showers or thunderstorms.

Local temperatures: The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory on Saturday were 68 above; on Sunday 73.5 and 65 above.

June Wedding

Flowers and floral decorations the finest in the land. Gammage & Sons.

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London Advertiser.

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134.....Editorial Room
178.....Job Departments

UNION LABEL

A LOCAL BUDGET

—Mr. J. B. Soden, clerk in Anderson & Nelles' drug store, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the city hospital last week, and is now doing well under the able care of Dr. J. B. Campbell.

—A correspondent wonders why the boulevard on the Wellington street boundary of the First Methodist Church is neglected, while the Dundas street boulevard is kept so charmingly. The Advertiser cannot say; but the congregation alluded to is hardly the one to spoil the soup for the sake of the salt, and probably has some suitable plans in view.

—At J. W. Jones' auction room on Saturday night, 50 bicycles (English make) were sold at prices varying from \$24 to \$56. Mr. Charles A. Henderson, of Toronto, conducted the auction, and the question arises, Can he be held responsible for the increased difficulties which hereafter confront pedestrians in their efforts to safely ford the city streets?

A DANGEROUS GANG.

Complaint continues to be made of the gang of young rowdies, some of them sons of well-to-do citizens, who congregate on Sunday evenings, and sometimes on other evenings, at the southeastern corner of Victoria Park, leering at and insulting ladies, and corrupting each other. A few policemen to keep all such gangs from congregating, would save passers-by from annoyance, would preserve the intention of the park, and probably save more than one young man from future ruin and imprisonment.

A CLEVER STUDENT.

The Toronto World says of W. E. A. Slaght, B.A., who captured the gold medal of the College of Arts first in honor philosophy, and also the governor-general's gold medal for general proficiency: Mr. Slaght was born in 1874, and entered the Victoria University in class '94. Mr. Slaght is possessed of perhaps the ideal mind for the storing and application of knowledge, for, although not exceptionally brilliant, the young man is possessed of a clear, cool head, a faculty of the assimilation and retention of knowledge, and a splendid memory. He started out with the intention of winning the college gold medal, and his talent may be surmised when it is stated that his heart was set on this and the winning of the medal for general proficiency came to him as an afterthought. He got to work, and tackled his bete noir—English—with the known result. He has taken first-class honors each year in all his subjects, and last year won the Chown scholarship in philosophy. Mr. Slaght is president of his class, and popular with his fellow-students and professors. About the only department in which he has not taken an active part is that of sport, and this is due to his rather weak constitution, one of the trials against which this brilliant young student has had to struggle. A glance at the picture of Mr. Slaght reveals a quiet, clever face, perhaps one inclined to idealize, grave and studious. This young man's ulterior aim was to graduate in law, but it appears that the temporary goal reached, the gods have willed otherwise, for the sudden death of Mr. Slaght, sen., and the not-to-be-avoided death of the young man's mother must materially alter his prospects. However, so far, he has done well, his college is proud of him, his fellow-students and his place of birth pay homage to him.

THE OFFICERS IN THE AMERICAN navy know all about Dr. SIBBERT'S ANGIOSURTA BITTERS and are never without that world-renowned tonic and regulator of the digestive organs.

WHITE VESTS

Light Weight Linens, Linen Ducks, Russia Crashes, Marseilles, etc. Plain colors and neat patterns in fine stripes and small patterns.

\$1 to \$2 50.

BOUGHNER.

Anderson's.

GENUINE BARGAINS.

Playing Cards, 30c, 25c, 20c, choice 10c. Hammonds, 50c (with pillow), now 55c. Hammonds, 50c (without pillow), now 55c. Only a few left.

The Daily News Paper, 2 quires for 5c.

Those Dainty Envelopes, 2 packages Ladies' Shopping Bags at cost.

183 Dundas Street.

DAMP WEATHER ON THE HEIGHTS

Rain Prevents Shooting on Saturday and Keeps Visitors at Home Sunday.

Impressive Sermon by Rev. Canon Dann on the Prodigal Son—Notes of Interest.

There were much more pleasant places on Saturday than the camp and the rifle ranges. The downpour of rain caused the men to seek shelter under the canvas, through much of which the water trickled merrily, to the great vexation of the men. On Saturday morning at 7:30 the Middlesex Light Infantry proceeded to the butts for rifle practice. There were periodical showers of about twenty minutes' duration, which dampened the ardor of the marksmen, and at other times the wind blew in fitful blasts that rendered good aim impossible. The shooting at the 200, 300 and 400 yards ranges had been completed when the heavens opened and a deluging rain poured down upon the men. All were soaked to the skin in a few minutes, and Col. McEwan decided to strike for home. Everybody sang or made a noise of some kind, and when at last the barracks were reached the battalion broke into song, and meant what it sang.

"Mid pleasures and palaces Though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, There's no place like home."

In the evening the Twenty-sixth borrowed boots and clothing and every available place and person. At 8 o'clock a few of the officers of the Twenty-sixth gathered in the marquee to talk over the events of the day and have the usual glass of "lemonade" before retiring. One by one the group grew larger, and the glass of the cooling beverage became warmer. Nobody present wanted anything but choice music and good speeches and songs, and all were so warmly rendered together. Mr. Keating delivered an oration on the "Magnetic Force of the Moon"; Major Hugh Niven sang "Not the Soldier, Mr. Pater"; and Dutch "reel," and Major Stewart gave an address on "How to Cultivate an Army." Capt. Garnet occupied a seat at the head of the table, and closed the impromptu with a short essay on the "Yanko-Spanko War." Archie Becher, acting captain, sang the National Anthem.

SUNDAY IN CAMP.

There was nothing like the number of people at the camp yesterday that usually takes in the sight. The rain and the wet grass kept the thousands at home and the soldiers in their tents. At 8:45 the volunteers of the Protestant persuasion were formed up and marched into the large green sward to the southeast of the barracks, as the Twenty-seventh band played sweetly "Come Ye Disconsolates." Mr. Keating, who had been who failed to witness it missed a picture seldom seen. Rev. Canon Dann, chaplain of the Twenty-sixth, conducted the service. Rev. Mr. Ridley, of Galt, chaplain of the Twenty-ninth, both of whom took up their position near the flag staff, where seats had been placed for the visitors and bands. The lesson read was the 15th chapter of St. Luke, and the parable of the man and the two sons was the subject upon which the volunteers were addressed. "This parable," said the preacher, "is known to everyone. You have heard it a dozen times. A certain father had two sons, and sometimes we forget the second son. Although the one son broke away from his father and went into a foreign country, he was his father's son just the same. We may be bad children, but we are the children of God our Father, who is above us. There are many religions on earth, but the Christian religion is to teach us that God is our Father."

He then described the young man who stayed at home and said: "You will find that the Scribes and Pharisees are very much like that man, and like our Christian people. There is more joy in heaven among the angels over one sinner that repenteth than over ninety and nine just persons who were never lost. This parable is given to teach the sins of the temper and disposition as well as the flesh."

The preacher then pictured the sins of the flesh which men commit and which everybody sees, and compared them with the sins of other sanctimonious and punctilious persons who were in reality not half so good as the man who sinned openly. The secret sinner was the man who stayed at home in the parable. The man who went away left his father and went into a foreign country. There was discon-

tent at home and a morbid ambition to see the world. The way was sweet and pleasant, and he went. The other son lacked energy and ambition, which was his excuse for not going too. The stranger in a foreign country began to perish from want, he resolved to go to his father and he went. This was to teach the man who sins that he journeys from God his Father into a foreign country, the land of Satan. He makes the first half of the road smooth and fragrant, but, said the preacher, when he gets you away, the further you journey the rougher he will make it. Oh, the devil will pounce upon, jump upon and grind the life out of you! It is to teach you that once away from God you have a journey to get back. "I don't believe that a man one minute can be a devil and the next a sanctified saint. No, no, you have journeyed on Saturday, and you must journey back. Don't think because you are soldiers that you can't be Christians. It is your duty to be a Christian. Everything you learn is what every Christian had first to learn—obedience and duty."

At the close the National Anthem was sung, and the men sang "God be with you till we meet again."

NOTES.

Pte. W. Chesley, of No. 6 company, Twenty-sixth, while exercising in the barracks gymnasium on Saturday fell and suffered a severe fracture of the wrist.

Lieut. Burritt has been granted leave of absence to go to Stratford. Major Wadmore, R. C. I., inspector of musketry, left this afternoon for St. Johns, Quebec, where he has been appointed D. O. C. temporarily. He will also act as brigade major at the camp at Laprairie next month.

Mr. Hugh Niven, newly appointed assistant instructor of musketry at the next camp.

This morning a pair of Capt. Garnet's trousers were sent by the flag mast in the barracks grounds. There is trouble in store for somebody.

Serjt.-Major Lockhart is medical officer at the ranges today, where the Twenty-ninth are at rifle practice.

The soldiers of Roman Catholic persuasion attended mass at St. Peter's Cathedral at 8:30 yesterday morning.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

On Wednesday William Whitbread, while riding across Sheep Creek, Man., was thrown from his horse and drowned.

At Lockport, N. Y., Albert E. Lathwell, the Niagara Falls wife murderer, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced by Judge Childs to Auburn for life.

James Taylor, a farmer, near Aylmer, Que., was struck by one of the Hull electric cars and fatally injured on Thursday. He died shortly after his arrival at the hospital in Hull.

John Laughlin, Carberry, Man., aged 38, was driving when his team became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Mr. Laughlin out. He alighted on his head and received fatal injuries.

Miss Jessie Duff, daughter of Lieut. Col. Duff, of Kingston, and niece of Sir Oliver Mowat, was married at Kingston on Saturday to Colin Noble, Bank of Commerce Toronto. Messrs Fraser, Ottawa, was chief bridesmaid and D. J. Macdonald, Toronto, groomsmen.

A bylaw for a \$12,000 bonus was carried at Waterloo, Ont., by 64 majority out of a total vote of 264. This is the town's share towards the \$40,000 asked from Waterloo and Berlin by the Galt and Preston Electric Railway, which will give both towns Canadian Pacific Railway connection. If Berlin agrees their bylaw for the balance, \$28,000, the C. P. R. will be installed in the Twin Cities by September next.

Messrs. Lauthier & O'Dwyer, civil engineers, have just completed the final location of the Great Northern Railway between Shawangwan and Montcalm, a distance of 53 miles, which completes the gap between the constructed section of the railway. The line established by the engineers is almost perfectly level, there being no grading over one per cent, and is also very straight, the sharpest curve being only four degrees.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS AGAIN.

Conductor Hogg Tells the Story of His Rescue From Diabetes.

Toronto, June 12—(Special).—Mr. H. Hogg, the well-known and popular street railway conductor (No. 197), who has been cured of a very severe case of Diabetes, by Dodd's Kidney Pills, has written as follows to the Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited: "My suffering extended over a period of three years, and grew worse every day. I could get nothing to cure the Diabetes nor to purify my blood. Finally, the doctors gave up, and I was told I was to die. I was so weak, and I grew so emaciated and weak, that I had to quit work. "A friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I laughed at him, for I had tried so many remedies, only to be disappointed, that I had lost hope. However, I did try Dodd's Kidney Pills, thank God. Six boxes cured me entirely."

AT THE AGENCY.

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Jones—Well, send half a dozen men up to my house at once—I want to discharge my cook.

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SHOES SHINED FREE.

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Science tells us that black is the hottest color to wear in summer time, while white is the coolest. If you would be cool, then, your costume should be white, and a white costume, besides being cool, is neat, and dainty, and chic, and cheap. Come and see what a pretty summer gown we can give you.

Striped Ducks,
White Sunshades,
White Cotton Stripes,
Self-Colored Piques,
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Keep Cool. Soft Shirts

By wearing one of our

We have a very large and choice range of patterns this season to select from.

GRAHAM BROS.

WHY IT IS "MORRO" CASTLE

A Type of Fortification, Not a Proper Name.

Many people who noted with surprise that Rear Admiral Sampson had encountered a second "Morro" Castle at San Juan de Porto Rico have wondered at the repetition of the name on an island so near to Cuba and the famous Morro of Havana. But the apparent strangeness of this circumstance disappears when it is understood that Morro is not a proper name at all, but merely a word to denote a certain type of fortification. The Spanish definition of the word expresses its meaning quaintly, but fully, as follows: "Qualquier cosa redonda, cuya figura sea semejante a la de la cabeza." (Anything which is round, the form of which resembles that of the head.) From his starting point "morro" came to mean any hill or small round promontory.

In a compilation of "the laws of the Indies," the following definition is given: "El castillo (military government) shall place sentinels, who shall stand guard in the ordinary manner, upon the highest part of each fortified place—upon the morro, if there be one, or upon the tower of the fortress—and in all other places whence both the sea and land may best be observed."

In the development of the word's meaning it came also to indicate any sharp hill or cliff which should serve as a guide to navigators on the coast. A morro which came into public notice a few years ago is that of Arica, Chili. It is a promontory situated at the southern extremity of the harbor of Arica. The towering mass of rock rises almost perpendicularly to a height of about 800 feet above the sea. Its summit forms a beautiful plateau upon which stands a strong battery of heavy caliber guns. Upon this morro on June 7, 1889, the Peruvian army, or garrison under Col. Bolognesi, made a desperate attempt to resist the Chilean forces under Gen. Baquedo. The attack was successful in taking by main force not only the fortifications of the morro, but also the city of Arica. The attack was so well conducted that it required only 45 minutes to gain possession of the morro.

The term morro is also applied to a part of the district of Arica near the promontory. Among other localities which bear the name morro are a canal and village on the coast of Ecuador, a municipality in Venezuela, the Morro Negro, a point on the Bay of Guayaquil, Mexico, and the Morro Velho, one of the richest gold mines in Brazil. —New York Tribune.

THE WOMAN TO BE PITIED.

There are many beautiful passages in Dr. John Watson's little book, which has just been published, "Companions of the Sorrowful Way." Here is one from the chapter on Platte's wife, whose truth is patent to all who consider, and whose beauty is over-matched by its pathos:

"The woman whose lot one pities most is not the lonely heart which has missed the prize of life, nor the trustful one who has been betrayed, nor the victim whose sufferings are known to all, nor the drudge whose life is beaten down by toil. They have their burden, but it is in each case lighter than hers whose soul is proud, and whose husband maintains her in material comfort and serves with fair words, who may even, after a fashion, respect and love her, but who is utterly selfish and unprincipled. Other women of lower rank and coarser nature may ventilate their grievances and find relief. Unto this woman it is not allowed to complain or expose her sorrow; her traditions and wide compels her to silence and concealment. Perhaps the bravest sufferer in the world is a pure and delicate woman who is gay and smiles with a shamed and tortured heart."

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