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It would be business suicide to put a trademark on poor goods, because everyone would know that such a trademark stood for inferior quality and would refuse to buy these goods. A trademark is a badge of honor in business.

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Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee is the only guarantee of satisfaction that anyone needs.

In a 2 and 4 pound sealed tins—never in bulk—at your grocer's.

CHASE & SANBORN, Montreal.

### GETTING APPEAL READY

Standard Oil Officials in Conference Over Decision.

New York, Nov. 22.—Conferees of officials and leading counsel of the Standard Oil Company were held here today to outline the company's action following the adverse decision in the Government's suit rendered Saturday. Thirty days are allowed before the decree of the court takes effect, and within that time the form of appeal which the corporation has announced that it will take to the United States supreme court are to be digested by the attorneys for the corporation.

John D. Archbold, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, took an optimistic view of the situation today. He said: "I believe that the decision will result in again looking toward the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust act. For under that law it is not only impossible for the corporation to incorporate to transact business, but even co-partnerships may be attacked. I believe that the officials at Washington are coming to the view that the law is too drastic, and that even Mr. Roosevelt himself shares in that opinion."

Standard Oil stock was again affected on the curb market today by the federal court's decision. The stock closed at 69 on Saturday and the first sale today was at 65, a decline of 40 points.

Early prices on the stock exchange showed declines of nearly a point in some issues, but support was detected, and prices rallied.

### FASHIONABLE ROMPS

Young Girls Play Tomboy in the English Country House.

London, Nov. 22.—Girls are cutting out the young married women and the grass widow who used to shine as country house tomboys. Youth and superior recklessness enable the young girl of today to score over her elder rivals. Even professional flirt does not throw discretion entirely overboard when they embark on the good ship "amusement," but the young girl reaches the limit when she has had a little too much champagne. Then she can be dated to do anything, and the result is that all sorts of tomboy tricks have been played.

At a house near Newmarket, where several well-known Anglo-Americans were spending a week-end, a young damsel accepted the challenge to run round the polished outside edge of a billiard table. She did so, slipped and hurt herself severely, and first aid was promptly rendered by a Boston doctor, who happened to be present.

On the last night of the gathering some girls by way of a practical joke placed a jugful of water on the top of a partly-open door and fastened it to a nail by a string. This pleasant little device was intended to be a "booby trap" for a certain young British peer who had been heard to disparaging remarks about his own country. But the nail was badly secured and the hostess herself was drenched.

The last case I heard of is of some girls in a house not 20 miles from London, who, suspecting one of their own number to be infatuated with a certain man present as a guest in the house, contrived to push her "by accident" into his bedroom. Achieving this, they locked the door and left her there to be found by the servants.

For Columbia and Edison machines and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas Street.

Frightened out of his wits by what he conceived to be a bomb lying on the doorstep, the porter belonging to a Paris newspaper informed the police. The object was merely a dummy bomb—an amalgam of nails, bricks and cement.

GAS, INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN AND ALL MISERY FROM AN UPSET STOMACH GOES

Indigestion and All Other Stomach Distress Goes After Taking a Little Diapiesin.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this remedy is used. Diapiesin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Diapiesin from your druggist, and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes.

### GRUESOME DRAMA IN OLD LONDON

Palace Secures "La Grosse," an Underworld Thriller, With Comedy Finale From Paris.

London, Nov. 22.—Desperate diseases, it is said, call for desperate remedies. Among those who hold that view, Alfred Butt, managing director of the Palace Theatre, London, is now to be numbered. For a good many weeks past, to be precise, since Maud Allen, Walter Kelly, Bert Levy and other magnetic attractions from the other side of the Atlantic, concluded their engagements, business at the Palace has slumped, and what was even worse, neither England nor the continent yielded anything worth engaging for the headline of the house. Several American acts had been tried without success, and the management was in despair.

A week or so back Alfred Butt played at the Moulin Rouge, Paris, entitled, "La Grosse." I saw it in the brutally coarse original and could not conceive its success in London to be possible. The scene is laid in a foul drinking den under some arches, and the chief character is a Gosseline, a lean, parrotish outcast, Bebert, a pallid beast of an Apache, and the woman's master.

Bloody Scene Enacted.

During the visit to this unsavory haunt of some English swells in search of "excitement," La Gosseline and Bebert perform a singularly revolting dance. Then the two men, lean and snake-like, confront each other, there is a short desperate fight with knives, and Bebert, apparently stabbed to death, falls while a screaming woman completes a horrible scene.

Meantime, the English visitors escape hurriedly, and the quicker to facilitate their exit, leave two looking bystanders. The moment they are gone, tragedy gives place to comedy. The bully crosses to his prostrate foe, and says: "Get up, or you are gone!" the bartender, my clever companion, you acted splendidly, and we've made twenty pounds for our pains." There's the clever ending that the Parisian cloutier made, and which will assuredly do the trick for the Palace.

Even for the respectable British matron and her offspring, "La Gosseline" is a thoroughly disgusting, and it is safe to say that some of the action and dialogue to be seen and heard at the Palace would not be allowed to last ten minutes in America. It is no uncommon thing to find ladies and their escorts walking out just before "La Grosse" commences, but Alfred Butt knows that the escorts will number. And, besides, the piece is superbly acted, mainly by Gaston Silvestre, the original Bebert, who has come over specially.

### A PRINCESS SUED

Louise Made Defendant in Case Said To Be Two Years Old.

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 22.—Suit has been entered in court here to compel Princess Louise of Belgium to pay \$400,000 damages to a man named Sacher two years ago with her lover, Lieutenant Geza Matkovich, and several other Austrian officers. Her eye witnesses perceived that a gentleman and a woman were in a room together, and the woman was a splendidly dressed girl, who immediately felt that she must have seen her sister, the princess, and she went to her room and directed him to tell the gentleman that she would like to see him. He could not refuse a royal princess, and after the lady had handed the ring and the diamond, she said she was agreed that she should see him. The gentleman was to call for the money at the princess's residence.

Princess Louise made Matkovich put to be altered before she could wear it. The owner of the ring raised three times at the princess's residence without success, then she went to the princess's room, and she said she would see him. The gentleman was to call for the money at the princess's residence.

As the princess is staying in Budapest and has not yet returned to Belgium, the bill presented and unless she pays, some of her property will be seized.

### \$50,000 FOR LOST LOVE

Wife Gets Verdict Against Sister-in-Law for Alienating Husband.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22.—A jury in the circuit court today found Mrs. Bertha Miller worth \$50,000, guilty of alienating the affection of her husband, Frederick Mueller, and awarded the latter's wife, Mrs. Mueller, \$50,000 damages, the full amount asked.

It was stated in court that the defendant's friendship for the plaintiff's husband began soon after the death of the defendant's husband, Henry Mueller, who she married in 1892. Mrs. Mueller, who is now 45 years of age, is the president of the Schneider Wholesale Wine and Liquor Company, succeeding her deceased husband, often kissed and fondled her, took long buggy rides with him and told him not to be so bashful.

She is supposed to have furnished part of the \$11,000 which Frederick Mueller paid his wife on a promise not to resist his divorce suit. Scores of women in court congratulated the plaintiff, whose daughter, aged 15, also showed her delight.

### THE NEW BOOKS THAT ARE TALKED ABOUT

Some Notable Fiction Amongst the Christmas Output in Old London.

London, Nov. 22.—Elsa Barker's recent novel, "The Son of Mary Bethol," with its opening scenes laid in Nashburg, Western Vermont, 20 years after the civil war, is attracting a great deal of attention. The story is a powerful and imaginative story, takes place in the United States. Not for the first time does the figure of the founder of Christianity, paraphrased, as it were, and brought up to date, appear in fiction. A leading review of this novel, "We have John the Hermit, Mary Magnus, Peter and Andrew, and a host of other well-known figures with their characteristics modelled from life; even the names of places are closely imitated."

New light has been shed on Shakespeare by Charles William Wallace, professor of English language and literature in the University of Nebraska. His series of articles in a leading daily here have attracted much attention. British students feel themselves greatly indebted to the American professor, who has lately discovered, presumably at the British record office, the documents of a lawsuit in which Globe and Blackfriars theatres were in effect the defendants.

Value of Work Assailed.

Charles William Wallace's discovery gives the world for the first time a true knowledge of the great dramatist's financial position with regard to the theatres for which he wrote, and in which he acted. Although some doubt has been thrown on the value of these discoveries by Sidney Lee, the British student on Shakespearean matters, the value of Wallace's discovery is still fresh in the public mind.

With the Hudson-Pulton collection still fresh in the public mind, "Henry Hudson," a little book on the first Dutch explorer, is very opportunely brought to British notice. It contains a short account of this man, and tells how the great man gave his name to the Hudson River and Hudson Bay, and how the mutineers among his expedition killed him.

The most widely read book at the present time is Kipling's collection of short stories, "Actions and Reactions." Quite the best example of his emotional art is the story, "An Action Enforced," which deals with a successful American businessman and his wife, who, worn out by strenuous New York life, find a haven of refuge in an old English country house.

Divorce Ordeal to Barrie.

Appropos of the recent discussion as to the amount of fiction enjoyed in bedlock by men and women of letters, it is melancholy to note the case of recently appeared in the list of cases heard in the British divorce suit. Those who know Barrie sympathized with him deeply over the publicity entailed by the legal proceedings, for he is a shy and nervous man, particularly averse to the fierce light which beats on a law court.

Interesting reminiscences of Ambrose Bierce are supplied to a leading weekly review by Herbert Thomas, an American author in whom the British literary world is so much interested. Just now, this friend of Bierce, now a working journalist in Britain, writes: "From 1887 to 1899 I was on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner, and at that time we regarded Ambrose Bierce as our star writer. There were a few Californians who 'stuck' him, but at that time, among those showing the greatest individuality being Ambrose Bierce, Joaquin Miller, Arthur McLean and Robert Meritt Milne."

Thomas recalls how scathingly Bierce criticised the corruption in certain quarters, and satirized many of the public men who deserved something worse than obscurity. Twenty years ago, when he was, Bierce had a leaning towards socialism, not so much because he believed in the possibility of its attainment, but because of his knowledge of the working of monopolies in America.

### HITS AT SUFFRAGETTE

Countess Lonyay Declares Their Aspirations Unwomanly.

Vienra, Nov. 22.—Countess Lonyay, King Leopold's daughter Stephanie, who was formerly Crown Princess of Austria-Hungary, has come out strongly against the suffragettes, whose aspirations she condemns as altogether unwomanly.

"Women have duties of their own so high that no man can perform them," she says. "The unfortunate striving of many modern women to compete with men is most unworthy. The effort in itself is futile, and absurd and it is an offense to the dignity of womanhood."

"In the noble calling of wife, mother, daughter, everything is embraced to which woman should aspire. In that calling she can have no rival. As wife she should be the loving companion and guardian angel of her husband, ready to walk by his side through joy and sorrow. Home should be the scene of her labors."

"What role can she play at the ballot box, at the dissecting-table or at the office desk? What can she do in the army, or even parliament? The dream of making her equal with man is madness, the product merely of diseased imagination."

"Women, our calling is divine. We should not abandon it. Mental emancipation should not be confused with the modern emancipation of women. The latter is the outcome of abnormal, thoughtless education. Over-education leads to trouble, even to prison and death. The only education should be to form human beings to examples of order, content and industry."

### THUG BEAT OFFICER

Assistant Chief of Detroit Police Assaulted in His Own Office.

Detroit, Nov. 22.—Right in police headquarters, with a score of detectives and patrolmen with easy call, Assistant Superintendent of Police Judd C. Lombard was assaulted and badly beaten by Earl Haynes, a thug last night.

Just as the affray ended and Haynes was about to make his escape from the room, two officers happened to walk in, and placed Haynes under arrest. Lombard lay unconscious on the floor in a pool of blood. Commissioner Croul was notified, and at once began an investigation of the whole affair, which for a time was shrouded in mystery. When Lombard regained consciousness he told how Haynes, with another man, had entered his office and requested a warrant for the arrest of a Pittsburgh woman. When the official declined to comply, without proofs being brought, Haynes began to denounce the entire police department in general, and Lombard, in particular, and ended up by making a full attack on the officer, who was knocked down, beaten, and kicked in a terrible manner.

Haynes has been placed in a cell, and the police commissioner says he will not be released on bail, under any consideration, even though he should be cited for contempt of court.

### THREATS FROM SPAIN

Board of Trade Men Invited to Funerals of Men of Finance.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—A plot originating in Spain to assassinate a number of well-known American men of finance was brought to light today through a series of mysterious letters sent to the various stock exchanges of the country from Barcelona.

Members of the Chicago Stock Exchange are reluctant regarding the matter. Frederick D. Countiss, the president, at first refused to make any statement, but later declared that he had received the startling letter in the last month and that the board had already started an investigation.

The men to whose funerals various members of the stock exchange were invited in the black-bordered letters are James B. Duke, John E. Cobb, C. C. Dula, Pierre Lorillard, George Arens, August Belmont, Thomas E. Ryan and John W. Gates.

### SEES AFTER 36 YEARS

London Woman, Long Blind, Suddenly Gains Sight.

London, Nov. 22.—Blind from birth, Miss Annie Hubbard, now 36 years old, of Maudstone, Kent, has just obtained sight by means of a surgical operation. Since the world has opened to her physical vision she has been enjoying as much of it as possible, and getting many novel sensations from it.

"Things are not so different as you might suppose from what I imagined them," she said today in telling how the first sight of things has impressed her, "except that they are larger than I had supposed. This is especially true of the faces of people. I know. I always pictured them as deep in color and small and find them larger and paler. I find horses clumsy and formidable, and I find that I first saw them held me rooted to the pavement with terror."

"What puzzles me most is what people mean by some fanatic, but their continuation and their viciousness caused them to be considered serious enough to warrant an investigation."

### GATHER TO REVISE ASSESSMENT ACT

Special Legislature Committee Meets at Toronto This Morning.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—It is probable that Hon. W. J. Hanna, the provincial secretary, will be chosen chairman of the special legislative committee on the revision of the assessment act, which meets at the Parliament Buildings this morning.

The committee consists of 23 members of the House, including Sir James Whitney, Hon. A. G. MacKay, Hon. A. J. Matheson, Hon. E. B. Lucas and Mr. Allan Sturges, the labor member, who has intimated that he will have certain amendments affecting labor interests to submit.

In all some 66 amendments to the act have been received for consideration. Of these the more contentious promise to be those affecting railway taxation, the business assessment of retail merchants, the assessment of club and expatriate companies, and the assessment of farm lands in cities, towns and villages. Petitions have also been received from 138 municipalities asking that municipalities be given power to tax improvements on values, the business assessment of industries.

### ALL CRIPPLED UP FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE

CURED BY GIN PILLS.

Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Central Economy, N.S., was practically helpless from Kidney Trouble. She could not stoop, and her limbs ached so that she was forced to lie in bed and around the house.

As Mrs. Pettigrew put it, "I was all crippled up. I saw Gin Pills advertised and sent for some, and after taking only two boxes I was a new woman. Gin Pills are the only thing that helped me, and I cannot say too much for them."

If you have that dreadful pain in the back, or are tormented with Rheumatism or Sciatica—if you have trouble with your Bladder, and especially in passing water—if your Liver is torpid and you are Bilious—Get Gin Pills at once. Perhaps you do not care to buy a remedy which is unknown, personally to you. Very well. Will you use Gin Pills if we send you a free sample? Simply write the National Drug and Chemical Company (Dept. G), Toronto, Ont., and you will receive a free sample by return mail. After you have seen for yourself that Gin Pills are all that we say, get the regular size boxes at your dealer's—50 cents, or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

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On Sale November 24

THERE is music—good music—to while away the long evening, entertain guests, keep the young people home, liven up an entertainment or furnish music for a dance, in these new Edison Records, both Standard and Amberol.

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| 817 Paddy Duff's Cart                             | Edward M. Favor and Chorus          |                                           |                                  |
| 818 Annie Laurie                                  | Knickerbocker Quartette             |                                           |                                  |
| 819 Manhattan Beach and El Capitan Marches        | Sousa's Band                        |                                           |                                  |
| 820 In the Gloaming                               | Will Oakland and Chorus             |                                           |                                  |
| 821 He was a Wonderful Man                        | Ada Jones and Billy Murray          |                                           |                                  |
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| 824 To Thee Waltz                                 | New York Military Band              |                                           |                                  |

Edison Amberol Records by HARRY LAUDER

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### LOCAL OPTION'S CAMPAIGN

One Hundred and Sixteen to Take a Vote in January.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Local option will be voted on in 116 different constituencies at the time of the municipal elections on Jan. 1. A great many of these places are in Western Ontario, especially the villages and townships.

Only two cities are on the list, Brantford and Peterboro. The greater number are townships, where those who are leaders in the movement think there is a much better chance of passing the bylaw.

The vote will be taken in the following places on Jan. 1: Cities—Brantford, Peterboro. Towns—Almonte, Brantford, Aurora, Carleton Place, Clinton, Cobourg, Collingwood, Cornwall, Dresden, Dundas, Galt, Lindsay, Meaford, Newmarket, Orangeville, Picton, Port Hope, South Ste. Marie, Stayner, Steelton, Strathroy, St. Marys, Uxbridge, Wingham.

Villages—Alderton, Ailsa, Craig, Brantford, Blyth, Bobasay, Bradford, Brussels, Burlington, Chatsworth, Dundalk, Dutton, Elora, Exeter, Fenelon Falls, Fergus, Finch, Georgetown, Grand Valley, Hespeler, Kempenfelt, Markdale, Merrickville, Port Perry, Richmond, Shelburne, Teeswater, Tiverton.

Townships—Adelaide, Admaston, Albion, Augusta, Beckwith, Bentinck, Blenheim, Brantford, Brooke, Bromley, Burford, Caledon, Coborn, Cornwall, Corchester, North Downie, Dumfries, South, Dunsington, Dunwich, Eastnor, Elma, Eramosa, Ernestown, Escoueville, Essa, Faraday, Fitzroy, Glenora, Glenora, Gower North, Grafton, Gwillimbury, East Harwich, Hay, Hilton, Hildesworth, North, Holland, King.

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