

## STURGEON-CORNELL

On last Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wall street church parsonage Brockville, Rev. Dr. Sparling united in marriage Robert J. Clare Stevenson of Brockville and Myrtle E. Cornell, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cornell of Lyn.

The bride was attended by Miss Carrie E. Billings while the groom was ably assisted by Mr. Joseph E. Bolin of Lyn. The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue whippoorwill suit with white satin blouse and wore black picture hat, while the bridesmaid wore a tailor-made suit of navy blue serge with white silk nixon blouse and black picture hat. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace; to the bridesmaid a pearl pendant and to the best man a scarf pin. Later the happy couple left for Syracuse, N.Y., and on their return they will reside at 94 Pearl St. west.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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4.30-8.00 p.m.  
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Phosphonal restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonal will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

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They are a specific for the distressing disorders to which the female constitution is liable.  
Price \$2 a box. No. 2 (much stronger), \$3 a box. Sold at all drug stores, or by mail from The Laval Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

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## STEEL RAILS A MARVEL.

The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding They Endure.

Have you an idea of the strain to which a steel rail is subjected today? Let us consider one for a moment in the time of its greatest torture and see. The Cannon Ball express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons. Seventy-seven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels, which means almost thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon each wheel! That means thirteen tons of weight impinging for a flying instant upon a rail surface, perhaps no more than an inch square and then moving forward all the time, a succession of whirling blows from a thirteen ton hammer.

If the train is going thirty miles an hour an imaginary square inch has but one five-hundred-and-twenty-eighth part of a second in which to receive the blow, wince under it, distribute the terrible force of it through its elastic elements to the surrounding mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and zig-zagging back and forth in all sorts of ways through the content of the rail and then almost instantly lift its devoted head to receive the blow of the next driving wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty this all has to be received, withstood and passed on in one two-hundred-and-fifty-sixth part of a second.

And yet this isn't all that is happening to the nerves of the rail. This is only taking account of the compression strains. There is another set of strains, for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands grip the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every fraction of a second. The tendency is to pull the top or head off the rail, to pull it all to pieces. It is the business of the rail to stick together, head and web and flange, in every single and separate molecule with all the tenacity of which steel is capable.

But we have stated only one-half the tension strain. This strain is reversing all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them they are pushing another part away from them. This plucking and spurning, hauling and kicking, tension and compression go on continuously. Complete reversing from compression to tension or back again takes place with every half turn of a driving wheel and at a frightfully rapid rate. The marvel is that the rail is not ground to powder.—Metropolitan Magazine.

## The Explanation.

Robert Henri, the artist, said in New York of a bogus "old master": "Some of these experts must be very ignorant, judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like the Velasquez story."

"An auctioneer, you know, put up the picture, saying:

"Here we are, ladies and gentlemen—this exquisite Velasquez—'Battle of Waterloo.' What am I bid? One million nine hundred thousand?"

"But," interrupted an expert in a puzzled voice—"but I thought Velasquez died before the battle of Waterloo?"

"So he did, sir," explained the auctioneer, "so he did, but this, you see, is one of dear old Velly's posthumous works."—New York Tribune.

## "Barber's Music."

Barbers in the old days might well charge heavily, for theirs must have been a nerve racking existence. Zithers were provided instead of newspapers, and customers used to strum on these while waiting for a vacant chair. Dekker, writing early in the seventeenth century, refers to "a barber's cittern for every man to play on." The term "barber's music" was a common one in the days of Pepys, who on June 5, 1660, records, "After supper my lord called for the lieutenant's cittern, and with two candlesticks, with money in them for symbols, we made barber's music, with which my lord was very well pleased."—London Standard.

## Curt and Concise.

A certain surly old Yankee who runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective guest, who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and connecting with private bath." One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply: "Dear Madam—All rooms face the ocean, and that's your bath."—Lippincott's.

## Considerate.

X. (an incorrigible borrower)—Lend me a five, old man Y. (weakly lending him \$4 19s.)—I'm keeping the other shilling to pay for the postage of the letters which I shall have to write you before I get my money back. X. (coolly)—Keep 5 shillings, then. That will give me more time.—London Tit-Bits.

## Something to Try.

Tweed & Cheviot, tailors, wrote to Livingstone Bigfront as follows: "We must have something on account by Saturday next. What can we count on?"

And Mr. Bigfront promptly replied, "Ever try an adding machine?"

## Jarred His Dad.

Father—No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie! Willie was grand as deaf and grandma?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is a man in that for you if you want to ch the people.

## MORTGAGES ON LAND.

Why It Is Essential That They Should Be Recorded.

As the value of land to the owner increases so does the security of mortgage investments given on that land. A mortgage may be considered as a deed of the land which vests the title in the original owner or his successor on the paying off of the mortgage or the bond or note which the mortgage secures.

Mortgages are recorded in public offices, called registers, recorders or county clerks' offices, in much the same way that deeds are, so that any one buying the land is bound to take notice of them, and the land is bound by them, no matter to whom the land is conveyed, and no one has a right to say that he bought the land not knowing that a mortgage was on it, for he is presumed by law to know such facts, as a search of the title in these public offices would reveal.

If, however, the holder of the mortgage does not cause the mortgage to be recorded then any innocent purchaser of the land can take it clear of the lien of the mortgage.

In no particular has the law of this country gone further than in the effort to secure the title of the landowner and the security of the mortgage holder, and no investments are more highly regarded by the conservative business man than those founded on the imperishable surface of the earth.—Christian Herald.

## UMBRELLA HANDLES.

In France They Shape Them as They Grow in Nurseries.

Most of the handles of canes, alpenstocks, parasols and umbrellas used in France are grown in nurseries. Ash, maple, oak, chestnut and other woods are used. In the early part of the first year after planting the young trees are cut near the ground to bring about the formation of numerous sprouts. The lower branches are removed, and only a plume of leaves is left.

Early in the spring the sprouts are subjected to a surgical operation. Their bark is cut, and the wood is carved in different designs, which are swollen by the sap and grow in high relief as the tree develops. Special instruments are used for the cutting and designing. Thus carved, the sprouts grow for three years.

At the end of the third year the forest of umbrella handles is cut, and the cuts are dried in the sun and then given a vapor bath, after which they are put into the hands of skilled workmen, who peel them with one quick movement.

When skinned the peels cut them to the required lengths and send them to the umbrella maker, who varnishes them. If the shape desired is a ring or other open form a ring or oval square is grafted to the natural stalk, bound closely, and left to grow into place.—Harper's.

## Extra Buttons.

"It takes stout people to break all rules regulating the number of buttons on a coat or waistcoat," said the tailor. "They can't follow the fashion; their size won't let them."

"Three buttons on a coat this year," tailors' conventions may decree, or two or four or five, or whatever number they think proper, but the man with a figure that is constantly trying to escape its environment does not care about conventions. What he wants is buttons enough to keep his clothes in shape.

"Put 'em closer together," he says, "so the strain won't all come on two or three buttons."

"So we put them closer together, and the result is that stout people frequently have twice as many buttons on their clothes as fashion calls for."—New York Times.

## An Able Manager.

A western senator was telling a story about an able campaign manager. "He is a remarkably economical chap," said the senator. "He can make a dollar go further in a campaign than any man I know. They tell a story about him—a story that shows what a manager he is. It seems he went into a cigar store one day to get a light. Well, as he was lighting up a man entered and bought three five-cent cigars. As soon as the man left our friend said quickly:

"Those cigars are six for a quarter, ain't they?"

"Yes, sir," said the salesman.

"Our friend laid down a dime.

"Gimme," he said, "the other three then."—New York Tribune.

## A Ghost Story.

A London daily tells a short modern ghost story. A man was traveling on a northbound train out of London. Opposite him was a silent stranger, his only companion. Between London and Derby no word passed. Then, as the train drew out of Derby, he said pleasantly, "Good line, this, sir, eh?" The stranger replied: "I think it's a beastly bad line. I was killed on it two years ago."

## He Shouldn't.

A man with a donkey for sale, hearing that a friend wanted to buy one, sent him the following, written on a postal card:

"Dear Jack, if you are looking for a really good donkey, please don't forget me."—Exchange.

## A Revised Edition.

I should have no objection to a repetition of life from the beginning, only asking the advantages authors have in a revised edition to correct some faults in the first.—Franklin.

We should be as careful of our words as of our actions.—Cicero.

## A concrete milk-house makes milk worth more

PEOPLE are willing to pay more for milk that comes from a clean, sanitary dairy. In nearly every city such dairies charge from 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. more than others—and even then they can't supply the demand for pure, high-grade milk. You will get more value out of your cows if you properly cool and store the milk. Such milk is not only more wholesome—and therefore can be sold for a better price—it is also slower to sour than milk handled by ordinary methods. Ask for the free book,

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It will tell you how to build a concrete milk-house, and also describes scores of other uses for concrete around the home and on the farm. It is not a catalogue. Its 160 handsomely illustrated pages are devoted entirely to the subject—in which every progressive farmer is interested.

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Mr. K. F. Tomkins, Ex-Mayor of Cookscook says so. "Your tablets are a safe and effective remedy for headache."

Mr. Geo. Legge, Editor of Granby Leader, Mail says so. "Your Zutoo tablets deserve to be widely known as a cure that will cure."

Major A. C. Hanson, B.A., B.C.L. says so. "I use Zutoo tablets and find them a very satisfactory cure for headache. So says every mother's son who has tried

## Zutoo

## Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate, of Alfred Leopold Tackaberry, late of the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "Statutes of Ontario" I, George V. Chapter 25, Sec. 55, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Alfred Leopold Tackaberry, who died on or about the twenty-eighth day of September, 1911, are required, on or before the fifteenth day of February, 1913, to send by post prepaid or deliver to T. R. Beale, of the Village of Athens, Ont. solicitor for the administratrix of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after the last mentioned date the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Athens the fourteenth day of January, 1913.

T. R. Beale Solicitor  
for Addie Tackaberry, Administratrix.

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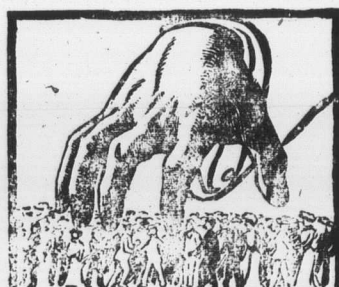
## RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

GOING WEST		No. 1	No. 8
Brockville (leave)	9.35 a.m.	3.45 p.m.	
Lyn	10.05 "	4.00 "	
Sealeys	*10.15 "	4.07 "	
Forthton	*10.35 "	4.18 "	
Elbe	*10.42 "	4.28 "	
Athens	11.00 "	4.30 "	
Superton	*11.20 "	4.46 "	
Lyndhurst	*11.27 "	4.52 "	
Delta	11.37 "	4.58 "	
Elgin	11.57 "	5.12 "	
Forfar	*12.05 "	5.18 "	
Crosby	*12.13 "	5.23 "	
Newboro	12.23 "	5.38 "	
Westport (arrive)	12.40 p.m.	5.45 "	

GOING EAST		No. 2	No. 4
Westport (leave)	7.30 a.m.	2.30 p.m.	
Newboro	7.39 "	2.47 "	
Crosby	*7.40 "	3.00 "	
Forfar	*7.45 "	3.06 "	
Elgin	7.51 "	3.18 "	
Delta	8.05 "	3.40 "	
Lyndhurst	*8.11 "	3.50 "	
Superton	*8.18 "	3.59 "	
Athens	8.35 "	4.30 "	
Elbe	*8.42 "	4.36 "	
Forthton	*8.47 "	4.43 "	
Sealeys	*8.53 "	4.54 "	
Lyn	9.05 "	5.15 "	
Brockville (arrive)	9.20 "	5.40 "	

\*Seasonal  
Canadian Northern Steamship Royal Line. For information regarding rates, etc. apply to any of our agents, or write direct to Brockville office.

V. J. Beale, Stgt



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