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NATIONAL TRUST CO.

18-22 KING STREET EAST

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W. T. WHITE, General Manager.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

HALLOWE'EN.

When she threw her apple-parin' it
Jest made an "A" right slick—
Which is what my name begins with:
An' I looked up at her quick
An' she turned all red an' smily, an'
An' she sort of caught her breath,
An' my heart begun to hammer till I
Thought I'd choke to death.
All th' games was played an' over, an'
Th' folks begun to dance,
When I sn'lly got my senses—an' th'
An' I didn't stop for manners—I jest
held her mighty tight. "I shall
An' I sez, with no preamble,
Then I had to step outdoors a spell,
For air an' room to stand—
But she made no other answer than to
sort of squeeze my hand.
But th' way I set me feelin':
why, I knew as clear as light,
That th' whole earth was crissin' jest
for this particular night.
An' it's Hallowe'en that's spunked me
up to sayin' what I'll say.
Things has cleared up, most amazin',
sence that parin' made an "A."
—Inez G. Thompson.

Hallowe'en Decorations.
With the pleasant superstitions that
surround Hallowe'en to be called into
fancy with the ending of the month,
a few suggestions to those who de-
light in honoring "the night" may
prove of value to readers of this
column. With its quaint observances
and curious mysticism, Hallowe'en
original and fanciful decorations, not
only for the table, but of the house,
and the harvest of fruits and vegeta-
bles lend themselves most effectively
to the occasion. Nothing is prettier
for the walls or to hang in festoons
than the chandeliers than the pumpkin
which can now be purchased by the
yard, tho' if one be ingenious enough,
they can also be manufactured at home
by taking pictures of other wire, wrap-
ping with green tissue paper, and at-
taching to it at intervals the blossoms,
which are cut heart-shaped, of green
paper in three or four shades, and then
crumpled together in the hands.

Old Hallowe'en Charms.
That an apple before a mirror at mid-
night, holding a lighted candle in one
hand and the image of your future hus-
band will appear, looking over your
shoulder.
Place three dishes in a row—one con-
taining clear, one muddy, water, and
one empty. Blindfold the girl and let
her put her hand into the bowl. The clear
water foretells a happy marriage, the
muddy an unfortunate one, and the
empty dish means no husband.
Hold a doorknob in one hand, and
the other pour melted lead or one or
two drops of hot lead from an iron
spoon thru the handle of the key into
cold water. The lead will take
shapes indicative of the profession of
one's future husband.

The Hallowe'en Frolic.
Among the many time-honored games
for Hallowe'en, a few are as follows:
The young men name and roast chest-
nuts for the girls around whom fancy
bovers. If a chestnut explodes and
jumps the hot coals that girl better be
left to single blessedness. It is the
girl whose chestnut roasts quietly and
steadily who will make married life
harmonious.
Bobbing for apples is a very ancient
game, but never loses its charm in a
Hallowe'en frolic. With an apple corer
cut out the core and place in the mid-
dle of each of four apples a ring, a
10-cent piece, a thimble and a button.
In each of the eight others put a
chestnut, and replace as much of the
core in either end as will fit in neatly.
The merry bobbers will be enthusiastic
in their struggle to capture one of the
treasures.
Imagination has full play when the
girls search for the profession of the
man they will marry by gazing at the
white of an egg dropped in a glass of
water. The egg, showing unmistakably
forms, and it is not difficult to picture
a church, an easel, a steamboat,
a house or a bicycle.
A merry game of fishing for your for-
tune or fate. Behind a screen in one
corner of the room sits the fortune tell-
er with a basketful of odds and ends

which can be humorously interpreted
into fates. On the other side of the screen
stand the players, each armed with a
fishing-pole; in this case comes with a
long string and a hook attached will
do. As the player throws over his line
he inquires: "What kind of a girl will
I marry?" "Will my better half be
handsome or homely?" and other like
questions. The voice and the wish ex-
pressed give a clue to the lady behind
the screen as to whether the line be-
longs to a girl or a man, and she makes
some witty or absurd reply, while she
attaches something suitable to the line,
giving it a twitch to serve for a bite
and the fisher draws in his fate. The
young man, in answer to his "What
kind of a girl will I marry?" draws up
a wax doll, showing unmistakably that
he will become the victim of a girl of
pretty face, but whose mental quali-
fications will be on a par with David
Copperfield's Dora. The man who draws
up a housewife is doomed to be an old
bachelor; a thimble means "old maid-
hood"; a full pocketbook and a bunch

of rue, wedded to riches, but misera-
ble.

Making Sweets for Hallowe'en.
Penicillio-Put over the fire in a
saucepan three cups of light brown
sugar—not coffee sugar—with a cupful
of milk and boil till it will form a
soft firm ball when dropped in cold
water. Add a tablespoonful of butter,
take the mixture from the fire, flavor
with a teaspoonful of vanilla, and stir
in a cupful of kernels of English wal-
nuts, hickory nuts or pecans broken in
to pieces. Turn out upon well buttered
pans, and mark into squares with a
buttered knife.

Maple Fudge—Break a pound of
maple sugar into small pieces and put
it over the fire with a cupful of milk.
Bring to a boil, add a tablespoonful of
butter, and cook until a little dropped
into cold water becomes brittle. Take
from the fire, stir until it begins to
granulate a little about the sides of the
pot, and then pour into a greased pan.
Mark into squares with a knife.

Butterscotch—Wet a pound of brown
sugar with a cupful of water, into
which two tablespoonfuls of vinegar
have been stirred. Put into an enameled
saucepan. Cook for 10 minutes, add
four tablespoonfuls of butter and boil
until a drop hardens in cold water.
Pour into large buttered tins, and as
it pools mark off into squares.

Molasses Candy—Stir three cups of
New Orleans molasses and a cupful
of brown sugar together. Add a half
cup of vinegar and put all over the fire
in a porcelain-lined saucepan. Bring slow-
ly to the boil and stir the syrup often
as it cooks. Test about the middle of
the time by dropping a bit into cold wa-
ter. As soon as this bit hardens, stir
into the boiling syrup a heaping tea-
spoonful of butter. When this melts
add a teaspoonful of baking soda dis-
solved in a tablespoonful of boiling wa-
ter, and remove at once from the fire.
Pour into large buttered tins, and as
it pools mark off into squares.

Peanut Brittle—Boil together a cup-
ful of each of molasses and brown sugar,
a tablespoonful of vinegar and two
tablespoonfuls of butter. When a lit-
tle dropped into cold water is brittle
add a cupful of blanched peanuts. Re-
move at once from the fire, add a
teaspoonful of baking soda, beat hard
and pour into buttered pans.

Personal Mention.
Mrs. A. R. Pringle, 15 Linden-street,
will receive until the New Year.

Coming Events.
The November meeting of the Toron-
to diocesan board of the Woman's
Auxiliary will be held in the school
house, 150 Adelaide-st., on Thursday,
Nov. 1, at 10:30 a. m.

Members of the Household Economic
Association have been invited to at-
tend a demonstration of domestic sci-
ence at the Alexandra School, Broad-
view-avenue, to-morrow at 2:30 p. m.

The union at home will be held in
the east and west halls of University Col-
lege on the evening of November 8th.
The concert of the evening will be
for the purpose of raising a fund for
to make the dance a brilliant so-
cial event.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.
Robert Mantell, the popular tra-
ge-dian, will tonight open a week's en-
gagement at the Princess, during
which he will be seen in a splendid
repertoire. Tonight's bill is "Richard
III," in which he is supported by
"The Prince of Wales," who will be his
opponent in the first local as Shylock
and as Iago during this week's pro-
gram, which is as follows:
This evening "Richard III," Tues-
day evening "Othello," Wednesday
matinee "Richard III," Wednesday eve-
ning "King Lear," Thursday evening
"The Prince of Wales," Friday evening
"Shylock," Saturday matinee "Hamlet," Saturday
evening "Iago."

"Fatsy in Politics" is the title of the
new musical comedy which is the at-
traction at the Grand all this week,
and, of course, Billy B. Van plays
Fatsy Bolivar. The comedian has a
personality and a personal bunch of
mannerisms that will set an audience
laughing even if there isn't a funny
line or funny situation to be had.
This evening "Richard III," Tues-
day evening "Othello," Wednesday
matinee "Richard III," Wednesday eve-
ning "King Lear," Thursday evening
"The Prince of Wales," Friday evening
"Shylock," Saturday matinee "Hamlet," Saturday
evening "Iago."

The headline act at Shea's will be
Fred Walton and Co. in "The Great
Fantasy Play," and Walton is one of
England's best comedians and one of
the greatest pantomimists of the age.
A special attraction will be the four
ladies, two men and two women,
who have been the sensation of Eu-
rope in their marvelous slack and fan-
ciful wire work. Lew Brown and Jane
Cooper have a new comedy sketch, de-
signed for a laugh producer, and it
has been more than a success. Julian
Rose, the Hebrew mimic, has a new
version of his funny monologues, "Le-
vinsky at the Wedding," Clifford
Burke, eccentric comedians, sing and
dance, Conture and Gillette, eccentric
comedian, and the Toldi
brothers have a dainty and pleasing
act with their novelty banjo and songs
and dances. The bill will close with
new pictures in the kinetograph.

One of the strongest melodramatic
successes ever written is the new
Klimt & Gossio play, "The Four Cor-
ners of the Earth," which will have its
premier in this city at the Majestic
Theatre this week, with a matinee
every day. It is a tale of cunning in-
trigue and western simplicity, a play
of tears and laughter—a story of vivid
imagination, yet true to life. Its
scenes are not conventional and cover
various parts of the world, beginning
and ending at National City, near the
border of Lower California and Mex-
ico.

It is a positive fact that John
Grieve's Parisian Belles, which will
be the attraction at the Star Theatre
this week is one of the largest and
most complete burlesque organizations
in the field. This season's offering is
"A Pair of Peaches," which is a new
two-act musical comedy, in which the
two heavyweight comedians, A. Rice
and Sheppard Camp, will have the
leading comedy parts. A number of
high grade specialty acts are inter-
spersed.

To-night the annual concert of the
Toronto College of Music will be held
in Massey Hall. The program is an
excellent one, composed of piano and
vocal numbers, with full orchestral
accompaniment, under the direction of
STAGE Dr. F. H. Torrington.

Marie Heil, the English violinist,
with a concert party, will tour, accord-
ing to her English announcement card,
"America and Canada," during Novem-
ber and May next.

A Keen Appetite

and a healthy stomach indicate
an active liver, which is enjoyed
by all who use Beecham's Pills.
They insure strong digestion,
sweet breath and sound sleep.
No other remedy is as good as

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

IN SHADOW OF DISASTER

WHEN MCGILL TOOK HOLD

'Tis Said Manager Actually As-
sumed Command of a Sinking
Ship.

A good deal of interest in the forth-
coming investigation of the affairs of
the Ontario Bank centres in the facts
that will be brought out as to the
length of time during which the bank
has been drifting among shoals and
the degree of the general manager's
culpability. The friends of McGill are
asserting that for ten years or more,
or back to the time when he came
to Toronto as general manager, the
bank's finances have been unsound.
It is said also that Mr. McGill, on
being offered the appointment, made
examination into the general state
of the bank, and found that it was not
in a healthy condition, and that he at
first demurred at signing the monthly
reports submitted to him, but consid-
eration of the disclosures that would
follow, with their resulting smash and
the loss of money by his friends, the
depositors at Peterboro, which branch
was the mainstay of the bank, decided
him to acquiesce in the requests made
of him.

While, of course, the actual facts
are not established as yet, it is said
in extension of McGill, that he was
not ignorant of the state of the bank
of nearly three-quarters of a million
on Montreal commercial loans, this
loss would have been a disaster of
the first magnitude. It is not
apparent in the reports, it rested
upon his shoulders to make good the
condition of the bank by such means
as he could employ, driving him natu-
rally to the stock market.

For a time the bank made progress,
as partly shown in the rise in the price
of the stock, tho' it is a matter of com-
mon knowledge that the advance from
55 to over par in little over a year was
largely the result of skillful manipula-
tion by a brokerage house interested
in the stock.

Mr. McGill's friends, or some of
them, go to the length of saying that
the general manager made a clean
breast of the situation to the direc-
tors, and that the directors, in turn,
of the larger shareholders themselves,
including Lord Strathcona, who, quick-
ly sizing up matters, declared that the
bank was in a bad way, and that he
would stick to his shares. He might
have readily disposed of his holdings
during the period of inflation
which was then in vogue, but he
took advantage of his knowledge of
the inner rottenness that must in time
surely result in disaster. Other share-
holders are said to have been less
scrupulous and to have unloaded on
the unsuspecting public.

It is claimed for Mr. McGill that he
did his best under the circumstances,
and that it was not his speculations
that put the bank into difficulties.
Curator Slavert, referring to the
complaints of Shareholder C. Goode,
says on the job. He has a splendid
supporting company.

The headline act at Shea's will be
Fred Walton and Co. in "The Great
Fantasy Play," and Walton is one of
England's best comedians and one of
the greatest pantomimists of the age.
A special attraction will be the four
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brothers have a dainty and pleasing
act with their novelty banjo and songs
and dances. The bill will close with
new pictures in the kinetograph.

The Way to Chicago and the West
is conceded to be over the Grand
Trunk System, the only double-tracked
line, three trains daily leave Toron-
to, viz., 7:35 a. m., reaching Chicago
9:10 a. m.; 4:30 p. m., arriving Chi-
ago 6:10 p. m., and 11:20 p. m., arriving
Chicago 1:30 p. m. These trains are
comfortable and dining-cars, and Pull-
man's best sleepers on all trains. The
night express at 11:20 p. m. has Pull-
man sleepers, which leave at 10:30
p. m. Secure tickets and berths at
City Office, northwest corner King
and Yonge-streets, Toronto.

FRANCHISE MUCH WANTED.
Windsor, Oct. 27.—Besides Major
Rothwell's plans for a new ferry com-
pany between Windsor and Detroit, a
number of Detroit capitalists have
notified Mayor Wigle that they will
form a company if the present com-
pany does not secure a renewal of its
franchise, and that one million dol-
lars can be raised for the purpose in
twenty-four hours.

They may even ask for a franchise
if the present company secures a re-
newal.

Belleville Happenings.
Belleville, Oct. 27.—Court Moira, I.O.
F. gave a banquet in honor of Bro. R.
Mathison, who will shortly become su-
preme secretary of the I.O.F.

At the annual meeting of the Bel-
leville M. E. Church, Dr. McGill was
elected president, and Dr. Mather
secretary-treasurer.

It is expected that the Belleville
mill, which has been in a state of
haunted, during the last few months,
will begin to roll iron on Monday
next.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

NOT THE FEAR OF HELL

BUT LOVE FOR CHRIST

Moved First Missionaries to
Spread the Gospel Among
the Heathen.

"I am debtor both to Greeks and
Barbarians, both to the wise and fool-
ish," was the text, from Romans 1,
14, upon which Rev. George Jackson
based his remarks at Sherbourne-
street Methodist Church yesterday
morning.

He was much impressed during his
brief stay in Canada by the evident
depth and earnestness of the interest
the church took in missions. The vig-
or or even vehemence with which
the subject was debated at the gen-
eral conference indicated this. There
was revealed in various ways the de-
termination of the whole church to
let nothing interfere with this work.

In recent years there had come a
certain change in the thought of men
about the future of the world. The fu-
ture life, this was partly good and
partly bad, but on the whole it was
for the better, and he purposed to
show the relation the change bore
to mission work. Fifty years ago it
was generally held that the heathen
would not now listen. Something
had changed, and the heathen were
being reached by the missionaries.

He instanced the old Frisian King,
who, about to be baptized, drew back
from the font to ask where his an-
cestors were. The bishop replied they
were in hell.

"Then will I rather feast with my
ancestors in the halls of Woden than
go with you, starving, to heaven,"
was the reply.

Unless the heathen perished in hell it
did not seem worth while to send
missionaries to them, and the argu-
ment that had sent a chill to his soul
in his youth. There was a time, Dr.
Dale had said, when we believed that
the heathen perished in hell, but we
do not believe it now.

The month of the missionary was
never so filled with arguments for his
work as to-day, but we are practically
silent about the old idea of the per-
dition of the heathen. It was not only
that the pulpit had changed, but the
thought of the people had changed.

A Change of Thought.
The fact is in the last quarter of
a century the theological climate has
changed. The old ideas of the per-
dition of the heathen, such as the cold
winds from the icefields of 17th century
theology, had veered round to the sunnier
south. God was not now so much a
dreadful and awful potentate, but the
tender and loving Father. There is a belief
that in even savage bosoms
There is longings, yearnings, striv-
ings.

For the good they comprehend not.
That the feeble hands and helpless
Grope blindly in the darkness.
Touch God's right hand in that dark-
ness.

And are lifted up and strengthened.
The destiny of the heathen was not
our business and none of our concern.
It was time to call a halt in the
discussion of matters set within God's
authority, about which we were dis-
tinctly told we had nothing to do.

To speculate on what may happen or may
not happen behind the veil was to be
guilty of an irrelevance and an im-
pertinence with which God might be
sure God was not well pleased.

It was not the fear of hell that moved
the feet of the first missionaries,
but the love of Christ. Clear above
all uncertainties, like an Alpine peak,
sharp shining in the sunlight, was the
imperative duty of making known to
all men the love of God.

The Book of the Acts of the Apostles
was our greatest missionary record,
yet a divine who went thru the Bible
collecting evidence about the future of
the unsaved heathen, dismissed that
hook in a line or two, saying it con-
tributed nothing to the subject.

Doctrine of Retribution.
The plain black and blue "Blunoz"
serge suits, Semi-ready tailored, and
sold in Semi-ready Wardrobes from
Coast to Coast, at the same price, \$20,
are having a tremendous vogue in Can-
ada. "We had to meet another ad-
vance in price to get enough Blunoz
serge from the mills," said the Gen-
eral Manager of the Semi-ready Com-
pany.

At 51 Yonge and 472 West Queen-
streets.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

Dr. J. C. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CERTAIN COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE MAPLE LEAF IS OUR TRADE MARK FOR

GOCOA

... AND ...
CHOCOLATE

AND IS REGISTERED AT OTTAWA AND CAN-
ADIAN BE USED BY US.

The Cowan Co., Limited, Toronto

ing, was the fact of Christian steward-
ship. He would not hide from any
man's eyes the awful reality of the
heathen world. Paul's heart was
stirred by the idolatries of Athens,
but also to-day we look out over
heathendom with indifference. He de-
precated the spirit that approved the
Chinese sentiment.

"Our loss, your loss. Our loss for
us. Your loss for you. All very good
loss."

Were we to be less anxious than
those of the past from whose harsh
and terrible thoughts we had turned
away? Then would our condemnation
be the greater.

When Paul thought of the judg-
ment seat of Christ it was not to
think of all mankind being gathered
there, and to wonder what would hap-
pen to them, but to consider his own
position and whether he had done his
duty by those around him.

RAISUL'S DREADFUL WORK.
Moroccan Insurgents Capture Town
and Commit Excesses.

Tangiers, Oct. 27.—Raisul, the bandit
chief, who had been appointed
pacha of Arzila, entered that town to-
day, after a short fight with insurgent
tribesmen.

There persons were killed and many
wounded, and all the principal cadis
were made prisoners.

Afterwards letters from Mohammed
El Torres, the representative of the
Sultan here, ordering that Raisul be
obeyed, were read publicly.

The city presented a terrible appear-
ance.

Many houses had been burned and
the streets were full of the bodies of
Jewesses who had been violated.

A SEASON OF SIMPLICITY.

All Exaggerations Disappear From
the Costs for the Fall Season.

"Severity" and "plainness" are the
watchwords for the fall and winter
fashions in men's clothing. A ex-
aggeration has been taken from the coat,
and the trousers are being cut in more
rational mode.

The plain black and blue "Blunoz"
serge suits, Semi-ready tailored, and
sold in Semi-ready Wardrobes from
Coast to Coast, at the same price, \$20,
are having a tremendous vogue in Can-
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serge from the mills," said the Gen-
eral Manager of the Semi-ready Com-
pany.

At 51 Yonge and 472 West Queen-
streets.

ROOSEVELT FOR HUGHES.
President "First, Last and All the
Time" With Republican Nominee.

New York, Oct. 27.—The first public
utterance of President Roosevelt
touching upon the campaign in this
state was conveyed to a Republican
mass meeting at Cooper Union to-
night, in the form of an endorsement
of the gubernatorial candidacy of
Charles E. Hughes.

Marcus Braun, chairman of the gal-
lery, read the message which he said
he had to-day received from the pres-
ident.

President Roosevelt, the chairman
stated, said: "Anyone who believes or
who tried to convey the impression
that I am not heart and soul for Mr.
Hughes, is either wilfully or inadver-
tently laboring under a delusion. I am
first, last and all the time for Mr.
Hughes, because I know and feel that
he stands precisely for the same prin-
ciple that I stand for."

"I authorize you to make that state-
ment to your friends and my friends
on the east side, with all the emphasis
that is in you."

D. H. BASTEDO & COMPANY

77 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO
IMPORTERS—FURS ONLY—MANUFACTURERS



NO. 1. Persian Lamb, Mink Trim-
med Blouse, Price \$100
to \$200.

NO. 2. Alaska Seal Blouse, Price
\$250 to \$350.

NO. 3. Grey Squirrel
Blouse, Price
\$65 to \$90.

NO. 11. Ladies Fur-Lined Coat,
\$28.50 to \$150.

NO. 25. Men's Fur-Lined
Coat, \$25 to
\$350.

Stoles, Scarfs and Muffs, in Mink, Ermine, Sables, Alaska Sable, Persian Lamb,
Isabella Sable, Red, Blue and Grey Foxes, Silver, Blue and Black
Lynx, Blue Wolf, Mink Marmot. Everything in Furs.

Every article guaranteed and the best value in the trade. Liberal terms to dealers. Send for illustrated
catalog. Raw Furs and Ginseng. Send for price lists.

**Rapid changes of temperature are hard
on the toughest constitution.**

The conductor passing from the heated
inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature
of the platform—the canvasser spending an
hour or so in a heated building and then
walking against a biting wind—know the
difficulty of avoiding cold.

**Scott's Emulsion strengthens the
body so that it can better withstand the
danger of cold from changes of temperature.**

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.