

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

First Meeting Held in Hamilton on Saturday.

Major Campbell, of Toronto, Explained the Work.

Daughters of Empire Will Organize a Local Council.

The Boy Scout movement is rapidly taking hold in Hamilton, as was evidenced by the large meeting in the Board of Trade rooms on Saturday afternoon called by the Daughters of the Empire to hear Major Campbell, of Toronto, who has been actively associated with the movement in Canada, and at present has charge of the Toronto corps, which has been doing such good work along the lines suggested in Baden-Powell's book on scouting. As a result of the major's talk it is likely the city will soon have a scout council for the purpose of starting a corps. A motion was passed at Saturday's meeting leaving the matter of electing a council in the hands of the Daughters of the Empire. As soon as it is started it will take the responsibility of organizing corps and looking after them after they are organized. Already a corps has been started in a small way, and has had four practices.

Mr. Campbell said the Boy Scout movement was the most interesting thing he had seen in the possibilities in it, and the part it would take in building up the Empire. Baden-Powell, in starting the movement, did not do so hurriedly, but after careful consideration and study, so that when he wrote his book it contained all that appeared to him to be the best of the movement, and that the people were deteriorating—in that they were not advancing along the line of physical development. Teaching the boys scouting would make them stronger, and not only give them good exercise, but also recreation. Scouting could be called a game, and the general had practised that game and knew what it offered the youth. The object was not only to teach them concealment, but signalling and manliness, as in the book of the general was a set of rules on courtesy. Teaching the boys scouting would make them stronger and better citizens, who would have a deeper sense of the responsibilities resting upon them. Nothing had been overlooked in starting the movement, and badges were offered for the boys who attained proficiency.

In judging competitions the judges did not take into consideration the drill so much as the badges worn by the competing corps, for the badges were a means of telling what they were capable of doing. The badges, however, could not be obtained until the scout had been examined by the scout master, so that none of the scouts would have the badges until they had fairly earned them. The whole district would be under a scout master, and would be subdivided into corps in command of sergeants and corporals whose duty would be to report to the scout master. The corps would be in absolute control of the sergeant, but in case of his decision being questionable the scout could apply to the scout master, who would lay the matter before the Scout Council, whose decision would be final. The duty of the Scout Council would be to appoint scout masters, and in doing so it would be advisable to take into careful consideration the qualities that are necessary in a person to make a successful master. The corps would be composed of three patrols, and each patrol should consist of about eight boys. The sergeant should be selected by the boys in the patrol where he would act, although, if his ability for such a position was not what it should be, the master would then interfere. The idea of having the boys pick their own officers was that the boys would work better under them. The master was always addressed by the scouts as "sir." The term of office was one year, when the officers were again elected. The ages of the boys was from 12 to 18 years. In England 300,000 boys scouts were training and had attained a very good knowledge of all that was necessary for scouting. The motto of the scout was "be prepared," and their duty was of such a nature that they could always be trusted. They were taught to be useful in cases of emergency and always take into consideration what would be likely to happen in pursuing such a course. In case a scout disobeyed the rules a cup of cold water was poured down his sleeve by his comrades. Each corps had its own name, which was that of some animal. The call they used to notify their comrades of their whereabouts was that of the animal whose name they bore. The leaders of each corps carried whistles with which to assemble their corps when necessary. He had the Wolf patrol of the Toronto division with him for the purpose of showing some of the things they had learned.

The troop was neatly dressed in khaki uniform and soft, wide-brimmed hats, and looked very neat. They carried messages by signals from one side of the room to the other, and read them correctly. They also showed the methods of providing first aid to the injured. Sgt. Major Huggins did not think the scheme should be started in the schools because the boys would not be wanting to change from patrol to patrol as would be made necessary each year, but would rather remain in the same patrol which would be possible if the idea was taken up by the churches. The Y. M. C. A. he considered a good place to take hold of the movement. Col. Moore, president of the movement, matter of appointing a Council left in the hands of the Daughters of the Empire, which was seconded by Col. Tidwell. Mr. J. H. Collinson explained that he was teaching the boys under his charge the methods of the scouts as explained in Baden-Powell's book and they were showing deep interest in the work.

The meeting was then brought to a close by singing "God Save the King," during which the Wolf patrol stood at "salute."

That the idea is being rapidly taken hold of is evinced by St. Mark's Church already having a Scout corps and although the number of boys enrolled so far is only 30, the promise is for a large increase within a short time. The boys of that division have been given regular practice every week, and put through the tests suggested in the Baden-Powell book. The Y. M. C. A. have expressed

the intention of helping along the work by forming a corps so that the movement has a strong footing in Hamilton.

The Times Christmas Paper

The Times Christmas number is always looked forward to with pleasure by Hamilton people as being one of the best of the holiday newspapers. It will be issued next Saturday, 18th Dec., and orders are now being received for copies, which can be had in wrappers ready for mailing. It will be the only Hamilton Christmas paper illustrated in colors. It will be profusely illustrated, and besides containing many of the finest Christmas stories and poetry, it will have quite a number of local features (also illustrated), which will add to its value, and make it a first-class paper to send away to friends.

Advertisers cannot afford to miss this opportunity of having their goods advertised in it. Times readers have the money and now is the time when they are ready to spend it. Send ads in at once or as early as possible. The printers will do their best to make your ad attractive and help you to reap a rich harvest at this Christmas season.

MISSION IN ST. MARY'S.

Brought to a Successful Close Last Evening.

Fine Address on Perseverance by Father Canon.

Brilliant Scene and Large Crowd at Cathedral.

Myriad soft glowing incandescent lights bathed the sanctuary of St. Mary's Cathedral last night in a flood of brilliance, glittering on the golden vestments of the clergy, and throwing into striking relief the wealth of floral splendor that adorned the high altar. It was an impressive and inspiring scene for a congregation that filled the big edifice to overflowing. The occasion bore double significance. It marked the ending of the Dominican mission and the close of the forty hours' devotion.

All day the Host remained enthroned on the tabernacle for adoration, and throughout the afternoon members of the Catholic societies, sanctuary boys, and members of the congregation went there to worship. In the evening the Blessed Sacrament was carried in procession around the Church by His Lordship Bishop Dowling. The Papal benediction was bestowed by Rev. Father O'Connor, one of the Dominican missionaries, and the closing sermon was preached by Rev. Father Canon.

"Perseverance" was the theme of an eloquent and impressive discourse, in which the missionary exhorted those who made the mission to remain steadfast in their resolution to retain the glorious crown of immortality. There were five means of persevering, he said. The negative means were to avoid humor, respect and avoid the occasions of sin. The positive means were prayer, devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and devotion to the mother of God. It was a sad declaration, that virtue should try to hide in the presence of vice. He rebuked weak Catholics, who, through fear of human respect, shrink from virtue to turn to vice. "You belong to the church militant," he said, "a fighting church, the greatest organization in the world, not only as a spiritual organization, but as a human institution, a church which for two thousand years has been the bulwark of society, and which commands respect."

Catholic theology, he said, taught that one must not only avoid sin, but the danger that led to sin. The uncertainty of life and the length of eternity were two points specially emphasized. If men would only grasp the thought that when millions of beings had passed eternity would be but beginning, they would hesitate before plunging into sin.

Some of the new altar adornments, including the metallic bouquets imported from Paris, were used for the first time.

FATAL BAPTISM.

Toronto, Ky., Dec. 12.—One man is dead and six others are under arrest as a result of a fight at the house of Michael Markle, during a Polish christening celebration late yesterday. Geo. Korpa, 29 years old and recently married, was stabbed through the heart.

BAND AT ASYLUM.

A most successful concert was given at the Asylum for Insane by the band of the 91st Regiment on Friday evening. The features of the concert were Master Gordon Flett—Highland dances, Miss Pauline McPherson, elocutionist, and Mr. John Glebe, cornet soloist. The band deserve much praise for their work. After the concert refreshments were served and a dance indulged in by the employees and bandmen, music being furnished by the Asylum Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. W. Ewbank.

WOMAN'S ART PLANS.

The Woman's Art Association met in the Board of Trade rooms on Saturday. Mrs. Calder, president, in the chair. Plans were discussed for securing a permanent studio, to be open to all artists. The society has a special fund in the hand of trustees to furnish and equip an art gallery, where artists can work, exhibitions be held, lectures given, etc. It has long been Mrs. Calder's wish to see an art gallery in Hamilton and this plan is to lead to that end.

ST. ANDREW'S ANNIVERSARY.

Rev. D. C. Hossack Preached There Yesterday.

Educational Day in All the Baptist Churches.

Sunday School Anniversary in Centenary Church.

The fifth anniversary of the induction of Rev. J. A. Wilson as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and the third anniversary of the new church, was fittingly celebrated yesterday at both services. The preacher for the day was the Rev. D. C. Hossack, M. A., L. B., of Toronto, formerly pastor of Deer Park Presbyterian Church, that city.

Inspiring addresses were given at both services. In the morning the speaker took his text from the Acts 2, 47, "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." He first emphasized the right position of the church exerted, and showed the wonderful growth as a result of its energies. He said that important planks in their platform were: The law of infection, that is, members coming in contact with one another; sincerity of the members of the church; willingness to help others; and the unobtrusive nature of their work, coupled with the resourcefulness of the methods employed. He said in those days they were not tied down by any particular system. If they found that a method did not suit them, they soon adopted another. Mr. Hossack explained that no church could succeed without the grace of God working upon it, and the spiritual side of the church should receive the greatest attention.

In the evening the text was "And many lepers were in Israel in the time of Elisha the prophet and none of them was cleansed saving Naaman, the Syrian." From that text a fine sermon was preached.

EDUCATIONAL DAY. Prof. A. L. McCrimmon, LL.D., of McMaster University, spoke yesterday morning in James Street Baptist Church and in the evening in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church on "Educational Work of Our Denomination," and was greeted by good congregations at both services.

To have a say in the building of the country, he said, it was necessary to be educated, and therefore it was important that education should be all things was taken, not only of this life but of that which was to come. The study of science was the turning point in the wondrous works of God. Christian education was not mere secular knowledge, but was the lasting power of God in the hearts of men, which compelled them to take an interest in their fellow men. In referring to the educational work of the Baptist denomination, the speaker said that it was necessary to have educated ministers if the people were going to be educated and it was a very difficult thing to procure men who were efficient. The Baptists were rather fortunate, as they had a large number of theological students and it was being impressed on them that not only should the minister be educated, but also those who occupied the pews and who bore the responsibilities of the church. One was as essential as the other, if the world was to be evangelized. Christian education also calls for Christian teachers, who by their influence and example would show to the children the path in which they ought to tread. All missionary and social work depended on the educational activity and if that was not attended to it would weaken all mission work, which was the most important question of all. In concluding his address, a strong appeal to all to help financially the institutions that were doing such important work among the students.

Yesterday morning Wentworth Street Baptist Church was crowded with an attentive audience to hear Prof. Matthews, of the faculty of the Methodist University, who by their influence and example would show to the children the path in which they ought to tread. All missionary and social work depended on the educational activity and if that was not attended to it would weaken all mission work, which was the most important question of all. In concluding his address, a strong appeal to all to help financially the institutions that were doing such important work among the students.

Mr. Matthews delivered a similar address at Herkimer Street Baptist Church last night and the church was well filled to hear him.

CENTENARY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

It was quite in harmony with the fitness of things that the Sunday school executive should invite Rev. E. B. Lancelotti, pastor of First Church, to preach to the people of Centenary on Sunday morning. He made feeling reference to the time of his boyhood days spent in that Sunday school. He said the influence thrown around his young life started him in his Christian career, and turned his feet in the path of duty in the Christian ministry. Mr. Lancelotti took no text, but gave an address full of wit, wisdom and originality. He first called the attention of the children to Santa Claus at Xmas time, and gradually led his young minds up to the great Father, the Giver of every good. The preacher spoke of the supreme value of the common things of life—of air, light, love, etc. He told a good story of a circumstance or dream in the life of the great Lincoln. As the great liberator passed, someone remarked what a common looking creature he was. Lincoln replied, "I have been looking for common looking people, for he has made so many of them." The preacher then facetiously remarked, "What a comfort this is to some of us." Mr. Lancelotti then referred to the beautiful flowers present, and asked the children to name them. Col. Flower, the rose, was in the majority in the choice. The preacher said his choice was the common dandelion, and gave many good reasons for that choice. He asked the children to give a reason why if two sparrows were sold for one farthing, five were sold for two farthings. One little fellow said, "One was thrown in to make the bargain." Here the preacher made a strong, practical point to show that the weaker may become the stronger, and the reflector become the greatest good when consecrated to the service of God. The address was most timely and much appreciated by the people of Centenary Church.

A man sometimes fails because he isn't quite up to things when they are up to him.

ESTATE CASE.

Grimby Townships Suit at the St. Catharines High Court.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Grimby, Dec. 13.—In the High Court opening at St. Catharines to-day the North Grimby Township case of Gibson vs. VanDyke came before Chief Justice Falconbridge. Elizabeth VanDyke, who in her lifetime was the wife of Delos V. VanDyke, late of Grimby, was some time prior to her death, entitled in fee simple, subject to the life estate of said Delos VanDyke, to 190 acres of land in North Grimby Township. Mrs. VanDyke was survived by her husband and two daughters, Ethel Gibson and Joan VanDyke. Mrs. Gibson, the plaintiff, states that in 1905 the defendant, Arthur Edward VanDyke, her uncle, came to her and said her father desired to obtain some money on his life lease of the property, and that he (the defendant) would get her father some money and it, but he could not let his brother have the money unless the plaintiff transferred her interest to defendant, stating that she could trust him, and that to raise the money he would require her to transfer her interest to him. The property is worth at least \$3,000.

The next day both she and her sister, she says, transferred their property to defendant, not being aware that it was an absolute assignment of their rights, but believing that this would allow their father \$500 on his life interest. Their father received \$500 from defendant, and also gave defendant an insurance policy to the amount of \$1,000 in the C. O. F. In 1907 the plaintiff's father died intestate. Defendant collected the insurance and took charge of all the property without accounting to the plaintiff and her sister, the plaintiff says, in her claim.

The plaintiff desires to recover possession of the property, to establish her title to an undivided one-half interest in the said property, and to recover the rents therefor; also that the defendant account for the proceeds of insurance money and shares of stocks he has converted to his own use.

The defendant states he has conveyed the property to the plaintiff and her sister, and denies that he has converted any moneys to his own use. Gibson, Osborne, O'Reilly & Levy for plaintiff; Crenar & Crenar for defendant.

THE STEEL FIGHT

Iron and Steel Workers Confer With Gompers.

Federation of Labor May Help in Fight Against Co-operation.

Pittsburg, Dec. 13.—"We are desirous of helping the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in this contest with the United States Steel Corporation, and will do all in our power to that end." That was about as far as Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, went here for the conference to-day on the situation of the strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers against the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., a subsidiary of the Steel Corporation, would say when asked for a statement relative to what he was prepared to do.

There are about 150 delegates here, and Mr. Gompers said that it would not be right for him to discuss the plans unless they had been presented to the conference.

The conference at the Monongahela Hotel was called to order by President Gompers. Among the early arrivals were James McConnell, of Washington, D. C., President of the International Order of Machinists; W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, President of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees; Wm. Byrnes, of New York, President of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers.

RAILROAD TRAINMEN.

At the regular meeting of Ray View Lodge, No. 228, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, held yesterday afternoon, the officers for 1910 were elected as follows: Past President, J. Sullivan; President, W. Campbell; Vice-President, A. Penton; Secretary, A. Smith; Treasurer, D. Phelan; Journal Agent, C. Lewis; Conductor, J. T. McKenna; Chaplain, W. Johnston; Warden, H. M. Kent; Inner Guard, G. Dilworth; Outer Guard, —, Second.

INVENTOR DEAD.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Chas. B. Withington, inventor of the first automatic grain binder, and known as the father of the grain binding industry, died last evening at his residence in Janesville, Wis. He was born in Middlebury, now Akron, Ohio, in 1830, and settled in Janesville 62 years ago.

BLERIOT BETTER.

Constantinople, Dec. 13.—The condition of M. Bleriot, the French aviator who had a bad fall when his aeroplane fouled the roof of a house yesterday, was satisfactory to-day. His left side was bruised, and it was feared that he had internal injuries, but no serious complications developed.

Dirge.

You that were
So free-hearted and fair,
Made for life and air,
Now to lie where no man's lore
Can restore
You that were, and are no more!
Ne'er again
Death may bring such burning pain
As devoured my brain
When they told me you had died,
Ere a bride,
You so young and morning-eyed,
—Walter Headlam.

Ghosts.

No man can look for peace so long as an old love letter written by him remain undestroyed.—Atchison Globe.

THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS.

"Epps'" **EPPS'S** **COCOA** A delicious food and drink in one. Excellence means **COCOA**

A cup of "Epps'" at breakfast Warms and Sustains Grateful you for hours. As a supper beverage it is perfect. Comforting

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The SHOREHAM

Washington, D.C.

European Plan
Hotel of Metropolitan Standard of Excellence
Within 5 minutes walk of White House and U. S. Treasury, etc.
Rooms single and en suite with baths at reasonable rates.
Cuisine and attendance in the best.
JOHN T. DEVINE, Prop.

Amusements

The audience that assembled in the ornate hall of the Conservatory of Music on Saturday afternoon for the third open recital of the season given by the pupils was enthusiastic and demonstrative, although in numbers was not so large as at the previous recital given two weeks ago. The pupils again proved in the rendering of the music played that their progress 40 higher planes of artistic excellence is still being maintained.

The programme was:
Baumfeider—Peasant Dance
Master Caswell Creen
Brown—Bold Pixies Song
The Pixies on Horseback
Miss Ida Fairgrieve
Pupils of Miss Faun Russell
Jungman—Will of the Wisp
Miss Evelyn Blanchard
Hitz—Pastorale. Miss Ruby Patterson
Pupils of Miss Irene Russell.
Paderewski—Minuet of 14, No. 1.
Scarlati—Tausig—Pastorale in E Minor
Pupils of Miss Olive Hewins
Tausig of Miss Peene.
Giordanello—Caro meo ben (Thou all my bliss)
Miss Gladys Robinson
Pupil of Mr. Bruce A. Carey.
Sinding—Rustle of Spring
Pupils of Miss Ella Turnbull
Pupils of Miss Morris.
Tours—Bourree Moderne
Miss Aleda Stuart
Chaminade—Meditation. Miss Aleda Neil
Wagner-Bendel—Waltzer's Prize Song
Pupils of Miss Katherine Stuart
Pupils of Mr. A. G. Alexander.

MOVING PICTURES.

There was a great line of moving pictures last Saturday in Association Hall, which proved a strong attraction to lovers of this form of amusement. The pictures were of the colored, and well put on, and told thrilling tales of adventure and travel, some most pathetic, others ridiculously funny, carrying the audience again and again from the sublime to the ridiculous; from tears to laughter. Besides intensely interesting and instructive pictures, there was a programme of illustrated songs, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

The management will have an entirely different programme next Saturday afternoon and evening.

THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY.

"The Arrival of Kitty," the musical farce, will be the attraction at the Grand next Friday night, seats for which go on sale Wednesday evenings. The company presenting this clever comedy is said to be an unusually good one this season, and the performance far surpassing any previous productions of the madcap farce.

GRAUSTARK.

Owing to the engagement of Graustark at the Grand next Saturday being so close to Christmas, the management has arranged for a reduction in the scale of prices. This is the big production of the popular play, which has a plot and characters of the highest order. It is the dramatized version of George Barr McCutcheon's famous novel and tells a thrilling story of love and romance. Seats will be on sale Thursday.

A COMEDY, WITH MUSIC.

"The Time, the Place and the Girl," which comes to the Grand next Monday, is designated as "comedy with music," not a "musical comedy." The classification implies that it has a plot and characters of the highest order, and is a comedy, not a musical comedy, in the strict sense of the word.

AT BENNETT'S.

One of the most attractive features booked for the Bennett house this season is the "Models of the Jardin de Paris," which will be seen heading the bill this week. It is one of Billie Burke's big acts, a miniature musical comedy, built on original lines and elaborately staged with special scenic and electrical effects. A company of ten clever people, featuring Carroll Henry, the well-known comedian, present it. The press notices from papers in the large American cities credit it with being one of the best top liners in vaudeville this season. The bill will also include El Coto, the xylophone expert; the Brennon-Dowling Company, in an amusing little farce; Ethel Whiteside and her pickaninnies; Jean Robb and Company, the Canadian entertainers, presenting Cute Character Courtships; Hanley and Jarvis, conversational comedians and the three Ernests, in a great comedy horizontal farce. The Brennon-Dowling comedy will be one of the principal comedy contributions. It is said to abound in sparkling dialogue and laugh provoking complications. Much interest will centre in the re-appearance of Miss Robb, the Canadian girl, in her cleverly arranged and elaborately staged singing and dancing sketch, which has been revised and improved since seen here earlier in the season. New and interesting motion pictures will be shown.

REVISION OF THE BANK ACT.

External Examination. In connection with the approaching revision of the Bank Act, the important question of the necessity for external examination of banks is discussed in a pamphlet issued by H. C. McLeod, General Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. This is a subject which well merits the careful study of those who are interested in the stability of our banking system, either as shareholders, depositors or borrowers. Copies of the pamphlet will be supplied free by any of the Branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Monday, December 13th, 1909

This Store Is a Mighty Christmas Tree

Fountain Pens This line suggests something useful, practical and very acceptable at our stationery department. You'll find all the very best makes... 25c up to \$3.00 Stationery Department.	Christmas Stamps Sold in aid of the Mountain Sanitarium. Place one on each letter and gift you send out. Put up in packages at 10, 15, 25c Postcard Department.
Wool Slippers A gift that will give comfort as well as pleasure, made in all the nice dainty colors, all sizes... \$1.25 to \$1.50 Wool Slipper Socks 15 to 25c Wool Department.	Carpet Sweepers Another splendid Christmas line. You know the various "Birdsell" makes, including the Grand Rapids, Cyco Bearing and Cyco Ball Bearing, oak and mahogany... \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3 Basement.
Diaries For 1910 Every Christmas list contains or should contain Diaries. These can be had in all sizes from "pocket" to "desk" but it's well to make a selection right away. 15 to 50c Stationery Department.	Bibles, Prayer Books Devotional Books of all descriptions, cloth and Morocco bound Bibles, clear print, 25c to \$3.00 Catholic Prayer Books, English Prayer Books, Presbyterian, Methodist and English Hymn Books... 15c to \$2 Stationery Department.
Watches Every Watch movement we sell is from some well-known, reliable maker Boys' Nickel Watches... \$1.00 Men's Nickel Watches... \$5.15 to \$8.80 Gold-filled Cases... \$12.50 Ladies' Watches... \$7.50 to \$11.15 Watch Fobs... 75c to \$1.75 Leather Watch Bracelets... 25 to 75c Jewelry Department.	Oil Heaters A suggestion for some elderly person: Portable Oil Heaters, that are very suitable for bedrooms, sitting rooms, etc., round wick, plain japan and nickel trimmings... \$3.50, \$4, \$5.00 Basement.
Hot Water Bottles There's many a one will appreciate a good Rubber Hot Water Bottle for Christmas. In fact, if you know of a home without one you could not select a more suitable gift 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Toilet Goods Department.	Christmas Bells Christmas Bells for decorating; nothing imparts a more Christmas air to the home than a few of these bright red or red and green paper bells, all sizes from 2 for 5c to... 35c each Paper Garlands 10 and 15c string. Stationery Department.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

Suitable Gifts for Men

This ad. news is for women only. It suggests the most appropriate things to buy for husband, father or brother. These good things you will find in our Men's Section in the front of the store.

A Grand Array of Men's Holiday Neckwear at 50 and 75c

Hundreds of patterns in plain and rich fancy Silks, also Crochet Ties, in plain and stripes, open Derby or plain ends. A wonderful assortment for holiday choosing. Each put in a dainty gift box at 50c and 75c

Men's Gloves A most acceptable gift to any man. Perrin's Cape Kid Suede, in plain or silk lined, in tan or grey all sizes, at... \$1.00 to \$1.50 Winter Mocha Gloves, fur lined, wool lined, all sizes, at \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$1.50 Imported Scotch Kingwood Gloves, heavy seamless makes, in all plain colors and sizes, at 39, 50 and 75c	Handkerchiefs An imported stock of superior value, men's plain Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, fine sheer qualities, and good sizes, at 15c, 25c to 50c Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, fine hemstitched borders and hand embroidered letters, at 25c and 35c Fancy Excela Mercerised Handkerchiefs, fancy borders at 10c to 20c
Men's Mufflers Heavy Silk English Square Mufflers, in plain and self stripes, in all colors, also Cashmere and Tartan Plaid Squares, at 50, 75c, \$1.25 to \$2.00 These are imported direct from the manufacturers, and the prices are full a third saving. All styles and sizes, with level plated mirror, nickel stand, brush and mug, a large range, complete set at \$2.25, \$2.50 to \$3.50	House Coats Men's imported London made House Coats, dark, striped, colored, braided trimmings, with pockets and cuffs, all sizes at \$4.50 to \$6.50
Shaving Sets These are imported direct from the manufacturers, and the prices are full a third saving. All styles and sizes, with level plated mirror, nickel stand, brush and mug, a large range, complete set at \$2.25, \$2.50 to \$3.50	Gift Umbrellas A large assortment to choose from in Men's Umbrellas, with natural wood and bone handles, some with silver and gold mountings. Best frames and coverings, special values at \$1.00 up to \$6.00
Travelling Rugs Heavy Travelling Rugs, in all wool qualities, with fringe edge, range of Scotch tartan patterns, in dark colors. Prices \$2.50 up to \$8.50 N. P.—Many men's gift goods are put in fancy holiday boxes.	English Hosiery Fine English all wool cashmere Hosiery in plain or fine rib make, in plain or fancy styles, all sizes at 25c, 35c to 50c

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King Street West...

Jots of News.
London's underground tubes have a total length of 145 miles.
The life of an eight-inch gun is about 200 rounds.
Transatlantic communication will be greatly facilitated by a submarine line from Manhattan Beach to Newfoundland.
The method of raising sunken vessels by compressed air pumped into the hull has been found successful.
The electric railway up Mont Blanc is now open to the public as far as the Col de Voza, 5,495 feet high.
The new municipal laboratory of St. Petersburg is to be named after the Russian biologist Metchnikoff.
The additional illumination provided by the city of New York for the Hudson-Fulton celebration amounts to 25,000,000 candle power.
English was spoken by 22,000,000 people at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Now more than 100,000,000 people speak it.
In Massachusetts tree planting is systematically conducted along the public highways. Fifteen thousand trees have been planted in a few years.
An eight-track swing bridge across the main channel of the Chicago drainage canal, near Thirty-first street, will be operated by electricity.
The Czar rules over 160,000,000 people. The wings of a flying bee vibrate as high as 440 times a second.
Wages are higher in England than in Germany or France.
The British Patent Office business showed a decrease during the past year.
In 1920.
The aerial sergeant: "You saw the collision, did you?"
The aerial monoplane cop: "Yep. Other fellow was all to blame. Full of course. I fancy."
"Did you get his number?"
"Nope. He flew behind a cloud and hid in a bunch of mist."
"You'd know his flyer if you saw it again?"
"Sure. It's a high gear Action with flip flappers and a Zephyr exhaust."
"Any particular brand?"
"Three musical comedy blondes and a vaudeville brunette."
"Evidently a borrowed car?"
"Evidently."
"Well, find the owner. I'm going to break up this high speed carelessness if I have to fill the aerial police station so full of speeders that they drop out every time the door opens. Get busy."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
To Teach Them to Swim.
All the girls in the Boston public schools are to be taught to swim.
Conscience doth make cowards of us all for fear we'll get found out.—New York Press.