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# KENNEDY SPRING WHEEL

MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Ontario Companies' Act.)

HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO.

Authorized Capital, \$200,000.

Divided into 20,000 Shares of \$10 Each.

## DIRECTORS:

President—W. A. McConnell, Contractor, Toronto. J. H. Hoffman, Barrister-at-law, Toronto.  
Vice-President and Manager—H. C. Kennedy, Toronto, Inventor of the Kennedy Spring Wheel.  
Samuel Kennedy, St. Ann's, Clerk of Gainsboro Township.  
Bankers—The Standard Bank of Canada.

## OBJECT.

This Company has purchased the Canadian Patent Right of a Spring Wheel invented by H. C. Kennedy, of Toronto, and intend to manufacture the same.  
20th Century Buggy—This rig has been in operation for a year and a half.

## READ BELOW.

Compare our market with other valuable patents.  
The only invention which we can recall with so large a market was the roller blind, out of which \$18,000,000 is said to have been made.

Compared with the Telephone Market.

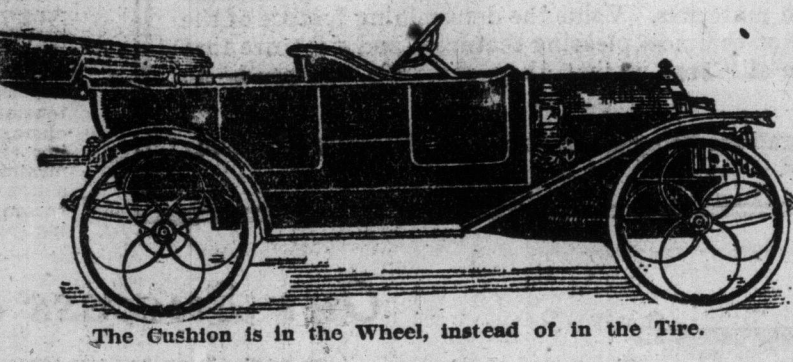
The telephone finds a market on every business desk and about one-quarter of the houses in towns and cities.

The Kennedy Spring Wheel finds its market on every buggy, carriage and wagon on every farm in Canada, besides city and town vehicles.



The Wheel is All Metal.

The rim is of hollow iron, supported by strong steel spring spokes, which are locked in the malleable hub. The manner in which the spokes set in the wheel gives a smooth-riding pneumatic tire effect to any vehicle that may be equipped with these wheels.  
The wheel is light, strong, cheap and easy to repair. Takes the place of pneumatic tires on all wheeled vehicles, such as autos, buggies, carriages, wagons, cabs, coupes, stage coaches, speeding carts, hearses, bicycles, trucks, drays, carts, baggage trucks, baby carriages, trolley cars, etc.



The Cushion is in the Wheel, instead of in the Tire.

## HOW YOUR AUTO WOULD APPEAR WITH KENNEDY SPRING WHEELS

### PART OF OUR PROFITS.

The steel rim can be rolled out and should be cheaper than wood rims.  
The hub is malleable iron; it will be moulded and should be cheaper than a wood hub. Each spring spoke, it is estimated, can be stamped out at a cost of about . . . . . 1  
Allowing for material, etc. . . . . 10

Making the cost per spoke . . . . . 11  
Or for a set of new spokes . . . . . 1.60  
The estimated cost to manufacture a spring wheel is less than . . . . . 2.00  
Profit over the cost of a wooden wheel, about . . . . . 1.00

According to statistics, there are over 400,000 wheels manufactured for new vehicles each year; provided we get one-quarter of this trade, it would represent about \$100,000 profit, or about 50 per cent. on our entire capital.

Only a limited number of these shares are offered for sale at \$10.00 each, payable 20 per cent. with the application and 20 per cent. each 30 days until paid in full.

In case of over-subscription, the Company reserves the right to cancel all or any subscription.

NOTE—Each shareholder investing \$1,000 or more in this Company will receive a new spring wheel buggy within two years from the time of their subscription until 15 buggies are distributed. Each shareholder investing \$500 will receive one spring wheel wagon within two years from the time of their subscription until twenty wagons are distributed. They will become our silent salesmen. Auto spring wheels will be given instead of buggies and wagons if desired, but without rubber tires.

## For Wagons.

Spring spokes can be made heavy or light according to the carrying capacity of the wagon or truck.

These offers are for advertising spring wheels. They will become our silent salesmen. Auto spring wheels will be given instead of buggies and wagons if desired, but without rubber tires.

The original incorporators were E. J. Griffiths, Toronto, Contractor; Chas. Grasley, Toronto, Manager; Wm. Burrows, Toronto, Butcher; J. H. Hoffman, Toronto, Barrister-at-law; Thos. H. Ballantyne, Toronto, Real Estate Agent.

A director must be the owner of ten shares. There is no by-law granting remuneration to directors. The minimum subscription on which the directors may proceed to allotment is one share. Payment for shares shall be made on the terms as mentioned above. The amount of stock to be issued for cash is \$20,000, consisting of 2,000 of fully paid-up shares, to be paid to the said H. C. Kennedy, Toronto, inventor, as payment for his Canadian patent right. No part of the above consideration is for good-will. The commission for selling stock has been placed at 10 per cent.

The preliminary expenses is estimated not to exceed one thousand dollars; no promoter remuneration.

The contract, dated Feb. 25, 1911, setting forth the particulars in the agreement between H. C. Kennedy and this Company for the purchase of his Canadian patent right, may be seen at the Solicitor's office during business hours. Auditors have not been yet appointed.

No director is interested in the promotion of or in the property proposed to be acquired by the Company, except as appears by the said contract of February 25th, 1911.

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## Tetrazzini's Triumph

There were no two opinions in Massey Hall last night about the wonderful voice that had gathered 3500 people to hear it. Tetrazzini is one of the great singers of the world. The great singers do not come in choirs, but only one or two in a generation, and it is idle to attempt to reckon the merits of one generation with another. Those who heard Jennie Lind could never admit a rival, even in Tietjens. Those who came after and heard Tietjens could admit no supremacy in Patti. Those who have heard Patti in her prime will not displace her for Tetrazzini. And now comes a new sensation to carry the fame of Tetrazzini beyond the praise of some little girl who is now practising scales every morning. "The storms of applause that greeted the great singer last night, from one of the finest audiences Toronto has ever seen, representative, critical, musical, fashionable, give full assurance of her popularity. She was good-natured enough to respond to four encores, and took part in singing the national anthem at the close."

Much curiosity was felt about Madame Tetrazzini's personality. She is much more charming in appearance than her photographs suggest, and her playful coquetry and naive pleasantness established her on the best of terms with her audience. The first of astonishment at the sight of the magnificent audience when she first entered was an excellent little bit of flattery. This human side of Tetrazzini makes a strong appeal to pre-war sympathies. People will remember her rushing forward with hastened steps, hobbie skirts to the contrary notwithstanding, to receive her gorgeous bouquet, when they have forgotten some of her roulades and trills. They will remember her blue silk gown with the wonderful golden trills that covered it and the great bows on the left front of the skirt, and they can never forget the tripping steps across the big stage while the applause grew deafening. And when they remember these externals they will say thirty years hence: "You ought to have heard Tetrazzini. She was the greatest singer I ever heard."

Some of us who can remember thirty years in the other direction might not quite agree, and yet few will be inclined to dispute the judgment that places her in the first rank. It is not a question of technique. There she is, admittedly superb and supreme, as great as the greatest. It is a question

of tone, and perhaps also of power. On the latter score no great singer of the last generation can challenge her. As the question of tone is largely one of taste, there is likely to be disagreement. Patti's voice was of the nature of the cornet at its best, its sweetest and mellowest, and most velvety. Emma di Murska sang with the pure clarity of a flute at its best. In Tetrazzini's voice there is more of the quality of the clarinet in ideal perfection than a glimpse of that, you are swept away by the subtlety of the reed, the power and penetration and also the carol of the plaintiveness, which thrills. Perhaps there might be more soul in control of such a perfect voice, and one does not doubt that Tetrazzini touches the heart as she does the intellect; but then she ambuscades one, and slips from a forte passage to the most delicate of notes, and in the little tender smoothness there lurks a tiny flower where pure music lies like dew in a nook. And when you have caught a glimpse of that, you are swept away once more on the soaring flights of the most florid vocalism one needs to hear. Cadenzas, trills, shakes, and a gift of staccato singing in which she is surely without a rival. If there are any music writers that should suit her voice, it is Thomas's polonaises, "If an Titanian." At the same time she showed, in her singing as an encore of Mozart's lovely "Vol Che Sapete," a plaintive simplicity and a depth and richness in her lower register which betrayed a capacity for tender feeling. The same evidence was to be found in the final encore, "The Last Rose of Summer," but it was the brilliance rather than the warmth that held one. It would be worth a quarter of a million to Tetrazzini to Fletcher's. But she would need the philosophy as well as the regimen.

The program was an excellent one to display her talents. Verdi's "Caro Nome" was the first number, and the tornado of applause was rewarded with the great aria from "Linda," the close of which she sang with a work that drew another storm of approval. Rossini's "Una voce poco fa" was followed by the "Ritornell" aria from "Aida," an encore and this was also encored. Her last number was the mad scene from "Lucia" in which flute and voice waxed their wistful rivalry. Walter Gesterlecher is an admirable flautist and in this and two solo numbers, for one of which he was encored, playing Chopin's Minute Waltz, gained genuine appreciation. Frederick Hastings, the favorite baritone, contributed two suites, and was encored in both, singing "The Lost Chord" and "The Two Grenadiers" in response. Andre Benoit is a brilliant pianist, accom-

panying superbly and in Liszt's "Polonaise in E Major" playing in virtuoso style. His encore number was an impromptu of Chopin.

## PORCUPINE MINERS ARE GETTING BELOW SURFACE

Diamond and Shot Drills at Work on Various Properties—Others to Start Soon.

PORCUPINE CITY, March 1.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Diamond and shot drills to determine ore bodies and depth of veins in the district in various places, and at the rate the work is now being pushed, it will not be long till parts of the district, where some of the biggest and best appearing veins lie, will be well explored.  
A diamond drill was set to work on the Babylon claims near Glittie Lake, in an endeavor to learn what the big leads contain, so that there may yet be time to get in machinery should conditions warrant it.  
Other properties where diamond and shot drills are at work are as follows: Rea Mines, shot drill; Crown-Chartered and Armstrong-McGilbon, diamond drill; Ross property, diamond drill; Foster, two shot drills. Drills were worked on the Holinger and Dome last spring.

Plans are laid to start drills on claims in Langmuir within a short time, and before long the public may know something more of this action.

The work in Porcupine is getting rapidly to the point of finding out what lies beneath the surface in as many different localities as possible.  
Chas. Fox.

## What Killed Him.

Master—I'm sorry to hear your father died last night, George. I'd no idea he was seriously ill.  
Jarge—Well, I were this way, Doctor. I came in the mornin', an' mother she ask 'un what she were to go' further, an' doctor 'e sez, "Go 'un anything 'e 've a mind to ask for;" an' middle 'e the night, father 'e asks for a quari 'e beer; mother sez, "Ain't got no beer," gives 'un a glass of water killed 'un.—Punch.

## SPECULATIVE FEVER SLOWLY PASSING AWAY

Porcupine is Getting Down to Real Business—Camp is Coming to Its Own.

PORCUPINE CITY, March 1.—(From Our Man Up North.)—There are more good propositions lying loose around Porcupine to-day, for a man with a little money, than there ever were, said an engineer to The World to-day, "and just at this time, when the outside public are waiting for spring weather, to see the ground, as they term it, is the accepted time for the man with a little money to get into the district."  
"At first when it was announced during January that big buyers were on their way to the gold fields, and when several buyers' agents were here, some of the prospectors and middle men who had chased claims, got the idea that to ask was to receive. That erroneous impression has passed and men are again sane in their views on gold-claim development."  
"And the one who has spent some time here and knows the district is the one who is reaping the benefits. There were a few persons in Porcupine who did not get excited and pass into the chaotic state when several big leads were opened during the month of January, which has been named the month of 'big deals,' and those are the ones whom the money-man is able to deal with now. Working options are being granted more freely, and in the end the system which was in vogue, to get all you could and get it quickly, is passing slowly away. By the time the big rush comes in the last of April and the first of May, the one who has remained steadfast on the ground and quickly picked up the goods, will be the one who will reap big benefits."

"The camp is coming to itself," he went on, "and by the time the public are ready to come in to see what is here, the man who played the game quietly and unostentatiously will be the one at the top. He will be in a position to dictate terms, and the terms will not necessarily be outrageously ridiculous, as far as terms and prices are concerned. The man who wants to put in his money and develop will be given a chance. He will not be asked to bow to an edict laid down by an unthinking man who has had no experience in mining."

"When those who have the money to spend are given that kind of a chance, Porcupine will start up the ladder of real business. Then the crowds will come in and then Porcupine will give results."

Charles Fox.

## Pointed Paragraphs.

Don't go too fast, young man, even if the road is smooth.

If a man has a bad reputation it's easy for him to live down to it.

The essential to domestic strife are a fussy husband and a nagging wife.

It makes a mother mad if her son's wife is deeper in the social swim than herself.

Here's another explanation: Perhaps Mother Eve started to talk before she started to think.

## Love's Logic.

Maud: Funny you should fall in love with a man ten years your senior?  
Ethel: He isn't. Neither of us began to live until we knew each other, so we're exactly the same age.—Boston Transcript.

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## YORK PIONEERS' SOCIAL.

Men who lived in York County when Toronto was called York, who had gone with the Queen's Own and 10th Royals to repel the Fenians in 1866, assembled last night in St. George's Hall at the annual social of the York Pioneers, to renew the acquaintances formed in the fifties and sixties.

A fine-contrast program was rendered by Mrs. Will Merry, Miss Alva Banks and Messrs. Harry Boulter and Frank Bemrose. Between each number of the program a ten minutes' interlude, in which the members got better acquainted socially, caused many of the hardy old pioneers to hold forth on the country and situations in the old days.

Among those present were: President Daniel Lamb, Secretary J. W. Millar, Capt. William McLean, John Harvey, Capt. D. J. Jessopp, J. G. Hughes, William Crocker, W. N. Eastwood, Alex. Wheeler, Inspector Stevens, Geo. H. Briggs and J. R. Mills.

## Catholic Union Debaters.

An interesting evening was spent in St. Peter's Hall last night, under the auspices of the Toronto Catholic Debating Union, when Albert J. Heck and Victor Conlan of St. Peter's C.Y.M.A., and A. Gorman and W. Cannon of the Riverdale Catholic Club, took part in the Riverdale Catholic Club, took positive and negative sides on the subject, "Resolved, that a business edu-

cation is more beneficial for a young man than a college education." M. P. Roy, J. Colgan and J. S. Coughlin, the judges, gave the negative side the benefit of the doubt.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Margery Conlan and Messrs. Victor Conlan, Cyril Costello and John Eradler. D. V. Reddin was in the chair.

## Knights of Pythias.

Last night the Knights of Pythias were entertained in the Temple Building by R. H. Wilson of San Francisco, who delivered the play, Damon and Pythias, in monolog. The gathering was held under the auspices of the various Pythian lodges of the city.

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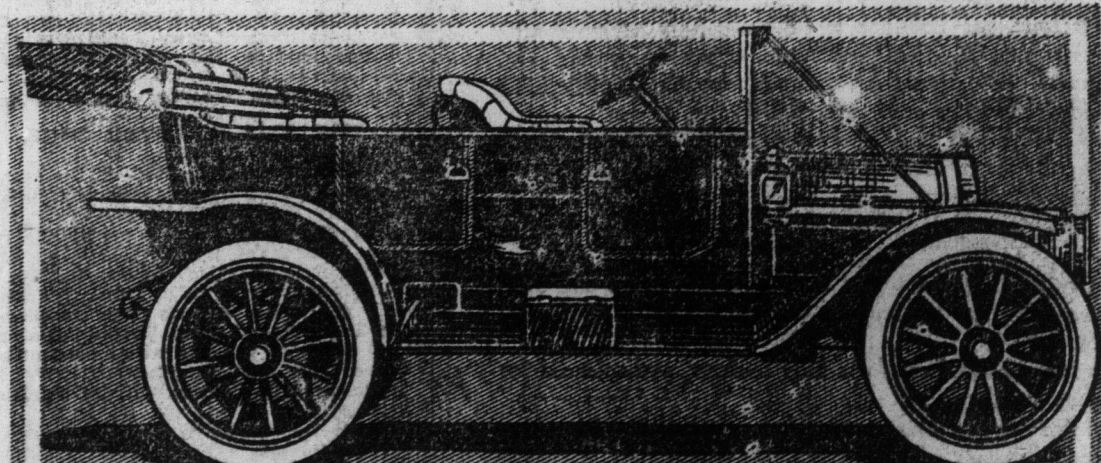
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