

London Advertiser

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1907.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS NOT ATTACKED.

The Liberal party is the historic
party of Provincial Rights. It hoisted
that flag as a challenge to the central-
izing policy of Sir John Macdonald, who
favored a legislative union before he
accepted the federal idea, and who con-
stantly strove to narrow the limits of
provincial jurisdiction after Confeder-
ation was accomplished. The Liberals
of Ontario have been the special cham-
pions of Provincial Rights and do not
intend to be driven off their old fight-
ing ground because their opponents
choose to occupy it now. The Opposition
at Toronto today will not imitate
the Opposition of a former day which
offered no defense of the rights of this
Province against the encroachment of
the federal power when that power was
wielded by its party friends. The
Mowat Government had not only to
fight an open foe at Ottawa, but treason
at Toronto. Mr. Graham makes it plain
that the Whitney Government will
have the support of the Opposition in
resisting federal usurpation.

There is no proof, however, that the
Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is
conspiring to stretch the federal juris-
diction. The Minister of Justice dis-
tinctly disclaims any such design or
tendency. The Federal Government, he
says, is anxious that nothing shall be
done to prejudice the rights of Ontario.
A misunderstanding has arisen over the
granting of federal charters to com-
panies carrying on operations in On-
tario. Companies cannot obtain these
charters unless they declare that their
operations are to extend outside of
Ontario. The minister admits that sub-
terfuge may be resorted to by appli-
cants for Dominion charters, and he
promises that the Federal Government
will exercise care in seeing that all
such companies give evidence of their
bona fides to carry on a work for the
general advantage of Canada.

The issue has been precipitated by
the grant of a federal charter to the
Dominion Power and Transmission
Company, which is effecting an elec-
trical merger with headquarters at
Hamilton. The company having de-
clared that its operations would extend
outside of Ontario, the Minister of
Justice says that its incorporation
would have been ultra vires of the
Provincial Legislature. The question
arises whether the company made its
application in good faith.

One immediate result of its incorpo-
ration is the very drastic bill intro-
duced in the Legislature by Hon. Mr.
Hendrie, designed to put a stop to the
practice of companies which operate
public utilities in Ontario seeking to
obtain federal charters by declaring
their undertakings to be for the gen-
eral advantage of Canada. Clause two
proposes that companies of this de-
scription shall forfeit all rights, privi-
leges and franchises conferred upon
them by provincial legislation, and all
claim to any bonus or other aid granted
by any municipal corporation. Another
clause stipulates that no municipal
corporation shall hereafter enter into
any contract with such a company.

This bill makes the Ontario Govern-
ment judge and executioner of any
and every company in Ontario operat-
ing under a federal charter. Any at-
tempt to penalize a company might
cause the latter to test the validity of
the legislation, thus raising constitu-
tional difficulties. The Hendrie
bill assumes that heretofore meas-
ures must be taken to prevent
federal encroachment, but it is by
no means certain that this danger is
real, or that the Provincial Govern-
ment has taken a necessary or a wise
course in defense of provincial interests.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues,
being Liberals, are not enemies of Pro-
vincial Rights, and we believe any dif-
ficulties can be solved by conference
and negotiation. The Governments
need not fight over a principle upon
which they are agreed.

THE CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY

It is now close upon three hundred
years since the founding of the city of
Quebec by that intrepid French explor-
er, fighter and colonizer, Samuel de
Champlain, and the people of the an-
cient capital are preparing to celebrate
the event next year on a grand scale.
The affair is to take the form of a
great naval and military spectacle, and
the idea is to make it national in char-
acter. It is proposed that British (in-
cluding Canadian), French and United
States forces shall take part. The
estimated cost of the celebration is
placed at at least \$600,000, and the na-
tional flavor is given by the proposal
made that the Dominion Parliament
contribute half a million dollars of the

amount. The city of Quebec itself, it
is understood, will give \$50,000 towards
the project, and the province \$100,000.
The promoters of the affair realize that
in voting so large a sum as is asked
the Dominion Parliament must be as-
sured that the money is to be spent in
a cause distinctly national in its char-
acter, and, therefore, suggest the ap-
pointment of a responsible commission
to administer the funds. Many argu-
ments are advanced in support of the
request for a federal grant, and there is
reason to believe that the sympathetic
consideration promised by Sir Wilfrid
Laurier will be followed with practical
action by Parliament. In the neigh-
borhood of Philadelphia down to
the Louisiana Purchase Ex-
position at St. Louis, every per-
son holding a national or semi-na-
tional exhibition has been availed of
and millions of money have been spent.
Surely, then, even those who seem
affected with the anti-French microbe,
will not object to the expenditure of the
comparatively modest sum asked in a
celebration in honor of the memory of
a man whose name is inseparably
linked with the founding of Canada.

Cabot and Cartier were the great
pioneers of exploration, but Champlain
was the pioneer of colonization and
practical work, and dedicated his life
to the development of the new colony
on the banks of the St. Lawrence.

ANOTHER HIGHWAY TO EUROPE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made the impor-
tant announcement in the House yes-
terday that a railway would be built
to Hudson Bay. An offer of 12,000 acres
per mile to any person or company
who would build the road has been
standing on the statute books for years.
No one has applied for the subsidy, and
Sir Wilfrid intimates that some other
method will be found. Information on
this point will be forthcoming before
the close of the session.

The navigability of Hudson Bay and
Strait and the commercial value of the
route are questions which have given
rise to an extensive literature in the
past few years. Even official reports
are conflicting. Some navigators claim
that from July to early November the
route is a comparatively safe one.
Others report that shore and floating
ice makes navigation from Fort
Churchill to the ocean impracticable or
dangerous early in October. The fed-
eral authorities evidently believe that
the route is open sufficiently late in
the season to aid in the marketing of
the western crops.

In the discussion in the House yes-
terday Mr. Greenway made the curious
assertion that the congestion of traffic
in the west would be only accentuated
by the Grand Trunk Pacific, because
new roads opened up additional areas
and increased the quantity of grain to
be carried. The necessity of the Grand
Trunk Pacific, and of the extension of
railway facilities in the west, could not
be more forcibly illustrated. The de-
velopment of prairie country would
have been retarded had the Federal
Government heeded counsels of delay
when the Grand Trunk Pacific project
was mooted.

The railway companies have been
the victims of the extraordinary severe-
ty of the present winter in the west,
but they have no doubt done their best
to cope with the situation. They have
been extending their facilities as fast
as the labor market would permit, and
in the present year railway construction
will be only limited by the amount
of labor in the country available for the
purpose. The Government's pledge to
build the Hudson Bay road shows that
the Administration is doing everything
in its power to meet the difficulties
growing out of western development.
The people of the west have no legiti-
mate grievance against Eastern Can-
ada on this score.

Mrs. Thaw makes a rather seedy
heroine.

Mr. Whitney says he is satisfied with
the result in West Middlesex. How does
Mr. Stewart feel about it?

An expurgated edition of Hansard
will be necessary unless Mr. Borden
squashes some of his foul-mouthed
supporters.

The proprietors of London's largest
industry will install a gas plant to pro-
duce power, claiming that it is cheaper
than Niagara power at the figure
quoted by the hydro-electric commis-
sion. This is not necessarily a check
to the Niagara power scheme, but it is
a warning to the city fathers to can-
vass the situation very thoroughly be-
fore making contracts with the power
commission.

"We are told that R. R. Gamey, M.
P. E. did not help the Conservative
cause in West Middlesex. But what
a lion in the Liberal camp was
Gamey, when the late Premier, Mr.
Ross, believing that Gamey was
about to betray the party that elected
him, stepped across the floor of the
House and said, 'Good boy, Bob.'"
— Free Press.

Mr. Ross has denied this silly story.
He says he has never spoken to the man
from Manitoulin.

Mr. Whitney professes to extract
comfort from the West Middlesex by-
election, and claims that the rural parts

of the riding endorsed the three-fifths
clause, and the school law. How does
Mr. Whitney figure this out? The To-
ronto Mail and Empire gives Mr. Ross
127 majority in the townships alone.
The Advertiser figures give Mr. Ross
147 majority in the townships.

COMMENTS ON WEST MIDDLESEX.

[Toronto Star.]
Mr. Duncan C. Ross, the new member
for West Middlesex, is on his own merits
a good man, and has in him the makings
of a statesman. He, of course, incurs the
disadvantage of having chosen such a dis-
tinguished man for his father, but he moves
not allow that to count against him. His
career will be followed with interest.

[Guelph Herald, Con.]
The Whitney Government is stronger
than ever in the good opinion of the elect-
ors of Ontario.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
Duncan C. Ross seems to be a chip off
the old block all right. His splendid vic-
tory in West Middlesex yesterday was no
doubt due to a considerable extent to his
own personality.

[Stratford Beacon.]
Duncan C. Ross is a worthy son of a
worthy sire. To retain the seat of his
father in a by-election with the whole
strength of the Ontario Government piled
against him, by an increased majority,
was an achievement of small import-
ance. Evidently the blood of the old war
horse circulates freely in the veins of the
younger.

[Hamilton Times.]
The new member has his spurs to win,
but he comes of good stock, and the con-
fidence that West Middlesex reposes in
him indicates that the voters know that
there is good stuff in him to be utilized.
Notice is thus served on Whitney that
the country is alive to his recreancy to prin-
ciple and pledges; that the apolls system
has not the sympathy of the people, and
that Provincial statements to succeed must
implement promises, and have a mind
above peanut politics.

[St. Thomas Journal.]
The victory of Mr. Ross is a tribute to
the new leader, Mr. Graham, who went into
the riding and fought against such men
as Hanna, Beck and other members of
the Provincial Legislature. It demon-
strates that he has the confidence of the
electors of Ontario, and it is a further
proof of the reviving strength of Liberal-
ism in this Province.

[Toronto Star.]
In vain did Hanna, Beck, Downey,
Ganey, Macdunn, Patterson and Neely
hurl their metaphors at West Middlesex.
"We prattle, no more prattle," cried these
stout Scotch souls, and made Ross the
Second king.

[Hamilton Spectator, Con.]
The expected has happened in West
Middlesex; the riding remains in the Op-
position list. The cry that Mr. Whitney,
with his majority of forty, did not need
more, was well worked, and had the ad-
vantage of being palpably true. Among
the Hon. George W. Ross' old friends and
neighbors the idea that the election of his
son would be looked upon as a tribute
of respect to the father, took deep hold,
and the result was the young man's election
by a majority slightly in excess of his father's
majority in the last election. If the young
fellow has as much brains as his father
he will be a valuable addition to the Leg-
islature, even though he will sit on the
Opposition side of the House.

A WINTER'S NIGHT.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]
A cheerful grate, a good look,
A pair of slippers, pipe and book,
The north wind whistling through the
trees—
The frosted pane's quaint fantasies,
The lamp-light's soft, inviting glow—
A touch of flowers that I know,
An olden love song, low and true,
And dreamy silences—with you!

THE OLD RELIABLE.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]
Press pictures of Evelyn Nesbit continue
to multiply in infinite variety. But they
fail to make the durable impression of
your old reliable Lydia Pinkham.

THE PEOPLE ARE TAKING NOTICE.

[Toronto Globe.]
However reluctant Mr. Whitney and his
colleagues may be to admit the fact, the
"spoils" system, introduced by them for
the first time in the history of this Prov-
ince, is distinctly and increasingly un-
popular. In all probability this had a
good deal to do with the result in West
Middlesex, as it ought to have had. The
dismissal from the public service of men
whose only fault is that they are Liberals
is an unfeeling and unjustifiable proceed-
ing, which, if long enough persisted in,
would wreck a government of greater
potentiality than Mr. Whitney's. The gen-
eral public are neither so senseless nor so
heartless as superficial observers assume
them to be.

RED HEADS LEADING.

[Belleville Intelligencer.]
A Chicago business house advertises for
red-headed boys. The manager says they
are quicker and smarter than the other
boys.

IF—

[Arcadian Recorder.]
If the Liberals were to hire men to watch
Conservative leaders and report their
movements hour by hour, would the result
be as satisfactory as in Mr. Hymen's case?
Mr. Hymen is pilloried because he takes
a sea bath several times a week while in
California.

A HARD PRINCIPLE TO APPLY.

[Vancouver World.]
"Permit me to ask you, madam," said
the lawyer, who was a friend of the fam-
ily, "your real reason for wanting a
divorce from your husband?"
"He isn't the man I thought I was mar-
rying," explained the fair caller.
"My dear madam," rejoined the lawyer,
"the application of that principle would
break up every home in the country."

A BAND OF HEROES.

[Regina Leader.]
Historians and poets have dwelt upon
the bravery of men and women in times
of war, of their patient endurance and
cheerful acceptance of privation and suf-
fering, but no braver deeds, no nobler acts
of self-sacrifice were ever enacted than
those which, without fuss or blowing of
trumpets, the railway employees of West-
ern Canada are rendering today. They are
doing their daily work under difficulties
which tax their strength and courage to
the limit. In the face of great physical
suffering, lack of sleep and overwork, they
stick to their posts in an almost despair-
ing effort to successfully break through
mountain-high drifts and carry fuel to
freezing settlers.

A REMARKABLE SHOWING

Annual Report of Huron and Erie Loan
and Savings Company.

A complete report of the 43rd annual
general meeting of the Huron and Erie
Loan and Savings Company appears in
another part of this paper. It is
safe to say that very few of our read-
ers will neglect carefully reading it.
Certainly none should fail to do so, as
it shows in detail the present substan-
tial situation of this company, and the
notable success it has achieved in its
business of the past year. The com-
pany, by this report, takes the public
closely into its confidence, which it
may do well, concerning a year's opera-
tions which have been managed so
conservatively and with such splendid
financial success. The summing up
of this year's business has been awaited
with unusual interest in many
quarters because of the amalgamation
in the early part of 1906 of the Cana-
dian Savings and Loan Company with
the Huron and Erie. The reading of
the report published today will dispel
all doubts as to the wisdom of that
step. Apart from the additional
strength it has given the Huron and
Erie, and the lessening of expenses
and competition, it has already re-
sulted in increased profits; of course
this is only the beginning of the bene-
fits which will be the outcome of that
amalgamation.

Probably the outstanding feature of
the statement is the fact that the
company, after paying all necessary ex-
penses and writing off actual and an-
ticipated losses, was able to add \$45,000
to the reserve fund, and still have a
balance of \$24,891.55 to carry forward.
The company's reserve fund is now
\$1,600,000, which is practically 85 per
cent on the paid-up capital. There are
many other details in the report that
go to show the success which has been
the result of conservative, yet sagacious
and far-seeing management. The full
report should be read and considered
thoroughly. By Londoners especially it
will be read with a feeling of pride in
the possession of an institution that
has won so high a place in the financial
world.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

Bright, New, Dressy Fixings on Sale Tonight

Ladies' Three-Quarter Mosquitos Kid
Gloves, black and colors. Per pair.....\$1.50

Ladies' Underwear at Special Prices Tonight

Ladies' Heavy Fleece Vests, in large sizes.
Regular 35c, on sale tonight.....29c
Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Wool Drawers. Were
75c, on sale tonight.....63c
Ladies' Ribbed Union Vests, perfectly shaped.
Regular value 50c, on sale tonight.....39c
Children's Ribbed Fleece Drawers, ankle
length. Sizes 3 to 5 years, Sizes 5 to 10 years.
15c pair.....17c pair

Children's Knitted Wool Overalls, with feet,
either black or white. On sale tonight.....43c

Dainty Chiffon Collars

Women who love a pretty Collar will take
advantage of such a chance as this. All our hand-
made fancy Collars, of chiffon with silk medallions,
beads and laces, perfectly fresh and unrumpled.
On sale tonight at ¼ off regular prices.

Tea Cups and Saucers

Dainty China Tea Cups and Saucers, forget-
me-not decoration with tiny gold bands. Our
regular 25c cups. You'll be disappointed not
getting any if you knew how dainty this cup is.
On sale tonight.....15c

Organdie Society Note Paper, with oblong en-
velopes to match. Per quire and package, each 10c

Ladies' and Gents' Visiting Cards. Per
box of 100.....10c

New Whitewear

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, umbrella frill with
cluster tucks and torchon lace. Special tonight 25c
Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers, two styles
of lace trimming, both unusually good. Special
tonight.....50c

Ladies' Cambric Nightgowns, a pretty style
with a low neck, formed of beading and ribbon.
Special, tonight.....75c

White Waists That You'll Like to Buy

You'll like the price, the make and the
materials. We show a new line at \$1.50 tonight.
White Lawn Waists, buttoned in the back, three-
quarter sleeves, round yoke formed of tucks and
lace insertion; another effective design has em-
brodered panels. See them tonight.....\$1.50

Peter Pan Waists of white lawn with polka
dot and blue trimmings. At.....\$1.00

Men's Shirts

Men's Soft Bosom Cambric Shirts, neat
patterns, all sizes. On sale tonight.....44c
Men's Natural Wool Socks, full sized.
Special, tonight.....2 for 25c

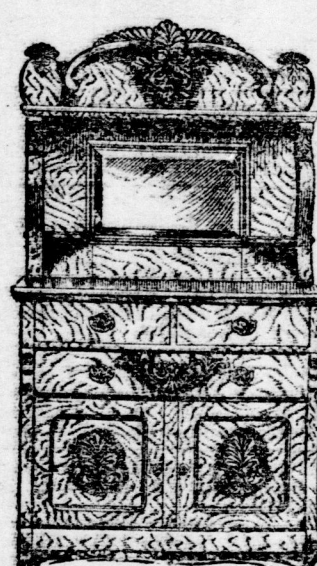
Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Initialed Cambric Handkerchiefs, a
few odd initials. Tonight.....2 for 25c
Silk and Satin String Ties, black and colors.
Tonight.....25c
Infants' Lace Veils, with border. Were 75c,
tonight.....50c

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

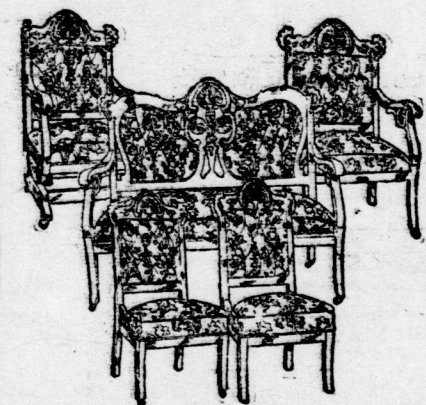
Have Your Dollars Re-Valued ATTEND THE FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

A dollar means more than One Hundred Cents for those who attend this FEBRUARY SALE. This
annual event is a lesson in saving to every housekeeper. Your neighbors have been here by the hundreds.
Be here MONDAY. If you can't use the goods just now we will store them for you free of charge. Don't
wait till all the best things are gone, but come at once while our stock is still in good shape.



This handsome
Sideboard, hard
wood, highly polished
and heavily
carved, has large
British-plate mir-
ror.

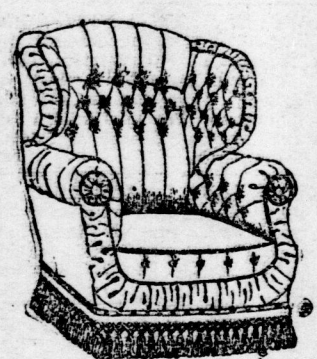
This board sells
regularly at \$21.50,
now
\$14.75



This neat 5-piece Suite, heav-
ily carved, well finished, frames
upholstered in silk.
Regular \$28, now **\$19.50**

This neat Side-
board, highly polished
and heavily
carved, has long
linen drawer and
large British-
bevel mirror.

This board sells
regularly for
\$18.50, now
\$12.75



This handsome
Turkish Rocker,
upholstered in hair
and best leather
used.

We carry twenty
different styles
chairs like cut.
Worth \$60, now
\$37.00



This heavy Couch, upholstered in best
velours, assorted, heavy oak frames, all
steel constructed throughout.
Regular price \$13.50, now
\$9.50

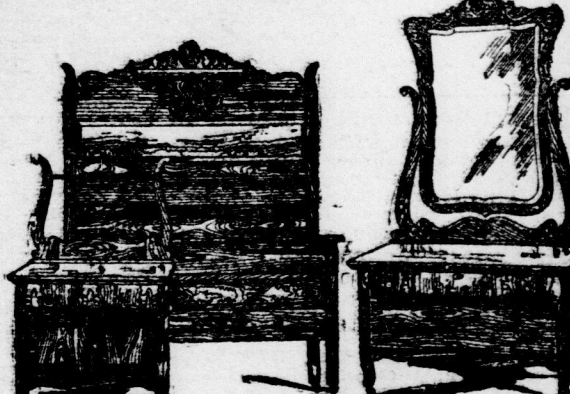
This comfort-
able Reed Rocker,
made of selected
white German
reed, closely
woven.

Sells regularly
for \$6.50, now
\$3.75



We still have a large
stock of Brass and
Iron Beds left. If you
want to buy beds at
less than present
wholesale prices don't
fail to come here next
week. Springs and
Mattresses are also
greatly reduced.

This handsome Solid
Oak Bedroom Suite,
highly polished and
heavily carved.
This suite is one of
our best sellers at \$35.
Sale price
\$26



WE
PREPAY
FREIGHT
CHARGES.

The
Ontario Furniture Co.
228-230 DUNDAS STREET.

LONDON'S
LARGEST
FURNITURE
HOUSE.

BUY SILVER BIRD!

The safest and best purchase in the whole Cobalt camp to-day, considering capitalization, location, work done, results obtained, and price of stock. There has never been a stock offered in the Cobalt district, from the opening up of the camp to the present day, that could compare with it when taking these points into consideration. Silver Bird is situated directly in the centre of the most active operations, and is surrounded by some of the most wonderful producing silver mines the world has ever known.

We are now offering for public subscription the first allotment of 200,000 shares at the low price of 15 cents per share. Now, just think of it! Compare this price with the price of the Colonial, only a stone's throw away, now selling at \$3.50 to \$4.00 per share, at a valuation of about four million dollars. Compare it also with the stock of the Right of Way, selling at from \$7.00 to \$8.00 per share. If the O'Brien mine was an incorporated company to-day and offered for sale its stock would undoubtedly bring on the open market \$10.00 to \$12.00 per share on the capital of a million and a half. We have been informed from a trustworthy source that the ore blocked out and in sight in the Timmins mine is estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. We venture to say that if this property were incorporated for \$10,000,000 and placed upon the market, it would sell for \$2.00 per share. It should be understood that we are in no way endeavoring to depreciate the values of the Colonial, Right of Way, O'Brien or Timmins stocks or properties, for, indeed, we believe they would be bargains at those prices and valuations. We are only endeavoring to show that Silver Bird, which is located in close proximity to these mines, is at

15 CENTS PER SHARE

In comparison with those valuable properties, positively the greatest and best purchase that has ever been offered in the Cobalt camp.

About eighteen months ago there were several Cobalt companies organized, and their shares offered for subscription in Cobalt and near-by towns. Many of the laborers, clerks and other wage earners, being on the ground, manifested their faith in the camp by placing their earnings in sums varying from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 in these shares. There is not a single exception known where these shares have not advanced from 10 to 100 times the first price. This seems almost like a fairy tale, but it is the truth. There are many men who can be seen every day walking about the uneven streets of Cobalt who eighteen months ago were known as common day laborers, working for \$2.00 per day, who are now actually worth from \$50,000.00 to \$100,000.00, all gained from pinning their faith in Cobalt and placing their savings in Cobalt mining stocks.

One of the highest recommendations for the shares of Silver Bird is the fact that the investors at Cobalt and Haileybury are buying heavily of these shares. Within the last several days we have received orders from investors in that section for more than 40,000 shares. The employees of the Nipissing, the O'Brien and the Red Rock are buying these shares.

Silver Bird is situated between and close to these mines, and these miners should know what they are buying.

Now, just consider for a moment! Here are men right on the ground, employed on the properties that surround and are in the immediate vicinity of Silver Bird, placing their money in these shares at the present market price—15 cents. **THESE MEN ARE MINERS.** They know the property. They can see Silver Bird every day. They are in a position to know whether these shares are a bargain or not. It is no trouble to see the property, as it is only about 15 to 20 minutes' walk from the railway station or postoffice at Cobalt to the Silver Bird mine.

Many people are visiting the property, and we do not know of one exception where they have not purchased these shares after once examining Silver Bird.

Just recently a gentleman claiming to be a mining engineer and mineralogist came into our office, stating he was just from Cobalt and had made an examination of Silver Bird Property. He placed his order for 20,000 shares for himself and friends. This speaks for itself!

Now, a word to investors: Buy the shares of Silver Bird at the present first allotment price of 15 cents. Buy all you can of these shares. Place your faith in the most wonderful mining district the world has ever known. Back it up with all the money that you can see your way clear to invest. You will never regret it, but will always rejoice.

WATCH SILVER BIRD!

Silver Bird will be paying dividends equal to its present purchase price within the next year on every share of its stock.

Invest your money in Silver Bird, the greatest bargain that has ever been offered in the Cobalt camp.

The property of the Silver Bird Mines, Limited, consists of 20 acres (patented), being the west half of the northeast quarter of North half of lot 3, concession 6, Coleman. Silver Bird lies in the immediate vicinity of the O'Brien, Timmins, La Rose, Colonial, Violet, Trethewey, Right of Way, and immediately between these great mines and the Green-Mechan, Red Rock, Cobalt Contact and Nipissing extension. Silver Bird is working day and night shifts, operating two boilers, steam hoist, steam drills, sinking on three veins, and in the same formation identically as the famous O'Brien, Colonial, Timmins and Right of Way mines, and on the extension of their leads. We predict this first allotment will be largely oversubscribed, and we urge that early application be made.

To guard against over-issue, and to guarantee to investors the genuineness of the certificate when issued—also the prompt and safe delivery of the same—arrangements have been made with the Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, 14 King Street West, Toronto, to act as Trustees, Transfer Agents and Registrars.

Orders may be telephoned or telegraphed direct to Law & Co., Traders Bank Building, at the expense of Law & Co. Applications and remittances, however, should follow by mail direct to The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, 14 King Street West, Toronto.

LAW & COMPANY, Fiscal Agents,

523, 524, 526 and 527 Traders Bank Building,
TORONTO, CANADA. PHONE MAIN 2708

THE SILVER BIRD COBALT MINES

LIMITED.
Authorized Capital, \$1,500,000.00.

Fully Paid Up and Non-Assessable.

President..... J. F. LENNOX
Secretary-Treasurer..... W. A. ABENDROTH

Solicitors: LENNOX & LENNOX, Toronto and Cobalt

The Trusts & Guarantee Co., Limited

TORONTO, ONT.

Trustees, Transfer Agents and Registrars.

REMEMBER

Silver Bird is free from indebtedness.

Silver Bird holds patented title.

Silver Bird is only 15 minutes' walk from the Cobalt Post Office.

Silver Bird is right in the centre of the most active producing territory.

Silver Bird will sell at \$1.00 per share within one year.

Watch Silver Bird.

APPLICATION (Cut out and forward).

To The Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited,
14 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.

I hereby apply for..... shares fully paid and not assessable of The Silver Bird Cobalt Mines, Limited. You will find herewith draft, cheque, Post or Express order for \$..... payable to The Silver Bird Cobalt Mines, Limited, in full payment therefor. Issue and forward certificates to

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Province or State.....

PERSIAN COLONY SEEKING CANADA

Nestorian Christians to Locate
Near Battleford—More
Coming.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 22.—Among the interesting bodies of settlers who are now on their way to the west are a number of Nestorian Christians from northern Persia. These colonists are being brought to Canada by Dr. Isaac Adams, who is himself a Nestorian Christian, who has been interested in the Canadian Northwest for a number of years.

In accordance with this plan Dr. Adams brought to the Dominion his first party several years ago. The people who followed him at that time established themselves in the district in the neighborhood of North Battleford, where they secured homesteads and have since lived cultivating the land and raising cattle. Their success has been sufficient to induce Dr. Adams to make the trip to the old land for the purpose of bringing out a second party, the persons to arrive this spring being for the most part friends and relatives of those already members of the colony. It is said that there are at the present time in the colony 125 people and in the party which is to arrive from Persia this spring are 38 in addition.

It would seem probable that the colonists will be joined at some time in the future by an additional body from the United States. Some time ago the commissioner of immigration in the city received a communication

from one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions in the United States stating that there were a number of Nestorians living in the cities of New York and Chicago, that these people had been accustomed to farming in their own country, that it would be a most unfortunate thing if they were to become permanent residents of large cities and asking whether it was possible that some location could be found where they might have the opportunity of going on the land. The communication from the secretary of the Presbyterian board was as follows:

Recently I have been gathering for Bible study the natives of Urmiya, Kurdistan, and Persia, who have settled in Chicago. I understand there are about 350 here and about the same number in New York city. They speak the modern Syrian language. Most of them were farmers in their own land, and one of them who seems to be somewhat of a leader among them asked me to see whether some arrangement could be made for them to colonize in an agricultural region. They appear to be a strong, energetic and ambitious race, desirable for building up the unsettled portion of the country. Most of them have been under the influence of missionaries in Persia, although many of them retain the original modes of worship, and church connection, being Nestorian Christians. They expect many of their fellow countrymen to follow them to the United States.

The officials of the department of immigration replied to the communication stating that there was land available for settlers who came to the country, that it was not the policy of the government to establish colonies, but that all those coming in to the country had the privilege of selecting their land wherever it suited them. It is probable that of the Nestorians living in the cities of Chicago and New York, a small portion will remove to Canada and will take up land somewhere in the neighborhood of the present existing colony of Nestorians.

and New York, a small portion will remove to Canada and will take up land somewhere in the neighborhood of the present existing colony of Nestorians.

PILES
Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for hemorrhoids, itching, bleeding piles. See testimonials in your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. Get it at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.
The official report of the education committee of the London County Council for the year ending March, 1906, points out that the cost of public education during the period was 25,000,000 gross, or £2,000,000 net—that is, after deducting the grants from the board of education.

Justin McCarthy, the historian and ex-leader of the Irish party, is now living in retirement at Westgate-on-Sea. McCarthy is still busy, but his sight has become greatly impaired. He dictates for an hour or two every morning to an amanuensis. No woman could hold a candle to Venus, but what woman would want to be a candlestick.

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.
Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:

Dear Sirs,—We wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was \$1 a bottle, I mean it.

Yours truly,
CHAS. F. TILTON.

TORONTO POWER FIGURES

Hydro-Electric Commission Submits
Figures for Niagara Falls Inquiry.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—The hydro-electric power commission submitted figures to the city today of the cost of power delivered to the consumer in Toronto. This takes into account the cost of distribution by the city as well as the commission's charge for the power.

The rates, according to meter, vary from \$45 per horsepower per annum for a ten-hour day, if only one horsepower is used, to \$18 per horsepower per annum if 200-horsepower is used.

At that the rates are less than half those charged by the Toronto Electric Light Company, which run from \$51 to nearly \$200.

A comparison is as follows:
Per year. Commission Company.

1-horsepower \$45 00 \$180 00
2-horsepower 42 00 30 00
3-horsepower 39 00 27 00
4-horsepower 36 00 24 00
5-horsepower 33 00 21 00
6-horsepower 30 00 18 00
7-horsepower 27 00 15 00
8-horsepower 24 00 12 00
9-horsepower 21 00 9 00
10-horsepower 18 00 6 00
11-horsepower 15 00 3 00
12-horsepower 12 00 0 00
13-horsepower 9 00 0 00
14-horsepower 6 00 0 00
15-horsepower 3 00 0 00
16-horsepower 0 00 0 00
17-horsepower 0 00 0 00
18-horsepower 0 00 0 00
19-horsepower 0 00 0 00
20-horsepower 0 00 0 00

hours, \$33; eight hours, \$36; nine hours, \$39; ten hours, \$42.
For 5-horsepower—One hour a day, \$14 70 a year per horsepower; two hours, \$17 40; three hours, \$20 10; four hours, \$22 80; five hours, \$25 50; six hours, \$28 20; seven hours, \$30 90; eight hours, \$33 60; nine hours, \$36 30; ten hours, \$39 per horsepower.

For 10-horsepower—One hour a day, \$14 70; two hours, \$17 40; three hours, \$20 10; four hours, \$22 80; five hours, \$25 50; six hours, \$28 20; seven hours, \$30 90; eight hours, \$33 60; nine hours, \$36 30; ten hours, \$39 per horsepower.

For 25-horsepower—One hour a day, \$14 70; two hours, \$17 40; three hours, \$20 10; four hours, \$22 80; five hours, \$25 50; six hours, \$28 20; seven hours, \$30 90; eight hours, \$33 60; nine hours, \$36 30; ten hours, \$39 per horsepower.

For 50-horsepower the charge is \$17 25 for five hours daily, \$20 40 for eight hours and \$22 50 for ten hours daily per horsepower.

If 100-horsepower is taken the cost for five hours daily for a year is \$15 75 per horsepower; eight hours, \$18, and ten hours \$19 50.

For 200-horsepower consumed, the cost for five hours daily is \$15; for ten hours, \$18 per horsepower per year.

WOODS' FAIR

QUALITY AND PUBLICITY

The quality of D. & A. Corsets is a household word from east to west and north to south. Quality and publicity means team work of the most effective kind—more sales and more profit.

50c Corsets

Four different styles Corsets, made of fine jean, in gray and white, shirtwaist with front supporters, long hip; Unir and Standby, all good reliable corsets, excellent value at 50c

240 Style, 75c

240 style, made of coutil, in gray or white, long hip, with front and side supporters, double strapped, waist lined, give good wear 75c pair

High-Bust Corset, 75c

The new style high bust Corset, in white, all steel filled, bias cut, strapped waist line, lace and baby ribbon trimmed; splendid value at 75c pair

Century Corset, \$1

Century Corset, specially adapted for stout figures, strapped on hips, steel filled, lace and baby ribbon trimmed; gives satisfaction \$1

Crest Corset, \$1.25

"Crest" Corset for stout figures, the corset that cannot break on the hips, in gray only, bias cut, steel filled, laced on hips, lace and baby ribbon trimmed. Every pair guaranteed. Price \$1 25 pair

J. M. THOMSON.

"Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" is a modern phrase. The "Hip!" and the "Hurrah!" do not seem to have come together before the nineteenth century. In the eighteenth century, "Hip!" amounted to just "Hi!" or "Hullo!" while "Hurrah!" was then usually "Huzza!" It is like the Cossack shout "Ora!" but it is supposed to have been a German cry of the chase adapted by the German soldiers to war, and borrowed from them by the English, perhaps first of all at the time of the 30 years' war. "Hurrah!" is said to have been the battlecry of the Prussians in the war of liberation (1813-1814). Still, the curious fact that seventeenth and eighteenth century writers call "Huzza!" a sailors' shout, lends support to the conjecture that it may really have been the hoisting cry, "Hissa!"

PLUCKED FROM EDGE OF DEATH

Eleven Survivors Taken From
Berlin By Gallant Dutch
Sailor.

Hook of Holland, Feb. 22.—Thanks largely to the courage and determination of Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the prince consort, that which last night appeared impossible has been achieved, and the heroic and unflinching efforts of the Dutch lifeboat men have succeeded in rescuing eleven more survivors of the ill-fated steamer Berlin.

The lifeboat men triumphed after more than thirty hours of hard work. Buffeted and driven back time after time, they refused to relax their attempts to save the handful of shipwrecked persons, and finally this afternoon aided by the receding tide, and some improvement in the weather, their arduous fight was crowned with victory.

Although several of the persons rescued were in the last stages of exhaustion, they now are on the road to recovery. Some of them have been able to tell the story of their awful experiences. Two women and a child are still on board the wreck, but it is feared that they are dying. Nothing daunted, however, the gallant Dutchmen are preparing to make further desperate efforts to rescue these unfortunates.

THE THAW TRIAL

Further Examination for Accused's Wife
to Proceed on Monday.

New York, Feb. 22.—The principals in the Thaw trial spent the day resting, every one of them apparently appreciating the respite from the somewhat harrowing scenes which have marked this week's proceedings.

By the time the trial is resumed next Monday Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will probably have entirely recovered her composure and will probably be prepared again to take her place in the witness chair. Yesterday it was said that she was on the verge of illness and that a cup of broth had been her only sustenance for two days. She was so weak as the result of her day's experience that she retired immediately upon reaching her apartments and did not arise until today. The only reason why she left her bed then was to call, as she had promised, upon her husband in the Tombs prison. Ordinarily visitors are not allowed to visit the big gray building on Hudson street, but an exception was made today with her and to Thaw's counsel.

Mrs. Thaw on direct examination identified 42 letters as being in the handwriting of Stanford White. The letters were not written to her, but to another young woman, Mr. Delmas is evidently holding these letters for introduction as evidence during the direct examination, and seemingly he hopes to have them admitted to offset something Mr. Jerome was expected to bring out in cross-examination.

No intimations of what the letters contain or to whom they were written. They may constitute a new surprise yet to be injected into a case which has already been prolific of astounding incidents.

On Monday morning she will gain take the stand, and there is considerable question whether even then the district attorney will be through with her. Her associations with both White and Thaw after her return from Europe, in 1903, the European trip of 1904, the incident of the Cumberland Hotel, and other incidents with Thaw, following her return, her marriage, and the subsequent events—up to the fatal night on the Madison Square Garden—none of these have been inquired into in cross-examination. It would seem that the climax of sensationalism had been reached yesterday, but the district attorney expects to bring out on Monday incidents of at least as sensational a character as those of yesterday.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GRAB

Takes Over All Indian Land Sold by Dominion to G. T. P.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 22.—The Provincial Government gives notice in today's Gazette that it lays claim to all the Indian reserves alienated from their original use by sale or otherwise. This notice claims all such lands on behalf of the Province, and reserves them from pre-emption, purchase or lease.

Coming just after the announcement of the sale by the Dominion Government, on behalf of the Tsimsian Indians, of part of their reserve to the G. T. P. Railway, it is evident that the provincial authorities consider the reversionary interest comes back to provincial control by such sale.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. First original Gold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE, with black and red lettering, and signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

WONDERFUL HEALING POWER.

There are many ways of relieving coughs, colds, catarrh, etc. There is only one way of curing them: Restore to perfect health the affected membranes.

Ferrol (Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus) cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, because it makes rich blood, and fat, and heals the affected parts. Large bottles, \$1, at Cairncross & Lawrence's.

PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should use Mother's Own Form of Laxative. Worms are one of the principal causes of suffering in children, and should be expelled from the system.

CASORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Signature of Dr. J. C. H. H. H.

Lasting Results From Using NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

"I am blessed with an abundance of long hair and I use the utmost care in the preservation of it. I have never found anything that pleases me as much as Newbro's Herpicide. It keeps the scalp clean and sanitary and adds a luxurious appearance to my hair that no other preparation will give. I consider it most delightful to use and I can truly say that I prefer it above all other preparations for the hair. I like your soap also and can recommend both highly to any lady who wishes a good head of hair."

(Signed),

JENNIE A. ABBOTT,
2443 Warden Avenue,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

While it is not natural for everyone to have extremely long hair, it is possible for every lady to have beautiful hair, for when the scalp is not diseased, the hair will grow naturally and abundantly.

The chief disease of the scalp is dandruff—which is highly contagious—and dandruff is now known to be caused by an invisible vegetable growth called the dandruff germ. Ordinarily, the first sign of scalp infection are dryness, dullness and brittleness of the hair, although the disease sometimes causes excessive oiliness. Following this, the hair loses its luster, the scalp itches more or less and dandruff appears. Falling hair and baldness represent the last stages of hair destruction.

Newbro's Herpicide—the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ—will cure any stage of this disease, except chronic baldness, which is incurable. Herpicide not only destroys the dandruff germ and stops falling hair, but it is a most exquisite hair dressing, making the hair light and fluffy and giving it a silken gloss. Almost marvelous results sometimes follow the continued use of Herpicide. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

At Drug Stores—Send 10c in Stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Windsor, Ont., for a sample

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY AT

C. McCallum & Co., Special Agents



JENNIE A. ABBOTT

INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY

Circulars Out Announcing Organization
for This Province.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—The circulars calling the convention for the purpose of organizing an independent labor party in Ontario will be issued in a few days. The meeting has been called for Good Friday, March 20, in the Labor Temple, Toronto, and from the arrangements that are being made a large crowd may be expected.

The circular calls upon all unions affiliated with the Trades and Labor Congress to elect delegates "at once," the basis of representation to be as follows:

Trades councils, 25 delegates; local unions, 10 delegates for every 100 members; federal unions, 10 delegates for every 100 members.

Delegates and ex-delegates of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress will also be entitled to seats at the convention.

The circular in part will read as follows: "The time was never so favorable to the advocacy of independence in political matters. Encouraged by the success of the Labor party in Great Britain and in the recent by-election in East Hamilton and municipal elections all over the country, we feel that the time has come when the laboring class should be represented in the Legislatures and Parliament by men from their own ranks. The working people have a more immediate concern in the measures annually before the Legislatures and Parliament than any other class in the community, and it is believed that the presence of a large number of labor representatives in the House will make for better government, better citizenship, a higher regard for the rights of the public, more economic administration of the public finances, a readier attention to the wants of the people and less graft. It depends upon us to make this movement a success."

IS THAW'S WEDDING VOID?

If Insane When He Married the Union Is Not Legal.

Pittsburg, Feb. 22.—Complications of an interesting nature in the Thaw case were yesterday brought to light, when persons, apparently much interested, began gathering data for the evident purpose of declaring the marriage of Harry Kendall Thaw to Florence Evelyn Nesbit null and void, in case it should be decided at New York that Thaw was insane at the time he wrote the will which was placed in evidence at his trial for murder.

This will was practically arranged and completed the day he married Miss Nesbit, and if the courts hold that Thaw was insane the day he married the Thaw's model, the marriage will not hold. That there are those in Pittsburg who would like to see the marriage invalidated is certain. The consensus of legal opinion in Pittsburg today was that if Thaw was insane at the time he made the will, he was also insane when he married.

Attorney Herman L. Hegner, who at the time Thaw was married was marriage license clerk, and attended to Thaw's case personally, today gave it as his opinion that Thaw at the time he took out the license was crazy.

"Thaw acted most queerly that day, and though at the time I attributed it to nervousness, I am now more and more inclined to think he was crazy, and that I should not have issued the license," said Hegner this evening.

Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwen, the Thaw family minister, who married Thaw, said this evening: "Of course, I do not think Thaw was insane when I per-

THE MACCABEES

District Number Two Meets At Chatham
to Elect Delegates.

Chatham, Feb. 22.—The Knights of the Maccabees, district No. 2, were in convention here today. The purpose of the convention was to elect 14 representatives to the provincial convention, which will be held at Brantford on March 5 and 6 next, and to transact such other business as might be conducive to the general welfare of the order in Canada.

The convention was opened by Provincial Commander T. J. Taylor at 10:30 o'clock by having the roll called and appointing a committee on credentials and later this committee reported that representatives present were as follows: Alex. Carter, Chatham; I. Terry, Windsor; James B. Frost, Walkerville; H. N. Johnson, Essex; C. E. Lamble, Leamington; W. T. Kittle, Kingsville; C. L. VonGunten, Blenheim; William Holmes, Comber; J. H. Trestrail, Clachan; J. A. Fisher, Wallaceburg; A. E. King, Dresden; H. E. Beuglet, Tilbury; Mrs. Mary Merritt, Windsor; Mrs. E. M. Drury, Dresden; Mrs. Sarah Muckle, Blenheim; Mrs. J. Reaume, Wallaceburg; Mrs. Annie McBain, Windsor; Mrs. Harriet Body, Walkerville; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Chatham, and Mrs. A. Wilson, Tupperville.

The following were the committees appointed: Credentials—Alex. Carter, N. H. Johnson and J. B. Forest.

Good of Order—A. E. King, J. A. Fisher, Wm. Holmes, Annie McBean and Mary Merritt.

Grievances and Petitions—Alex. Carter, C. L. VonGunten, J. N. Trestrail, Sarah Muckle and E. M. Drury.

New business—W. B. Forest, I. Terry, C. E. Lamble, Mrs. J. Reaume and Mrs. Harriet Body.

Press—H. N. Johnson, W. T. Kittle, Henry Beuglet, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. A. Wilson.

DR. ROSS APPOINTED

Senator Ross' Son Given Important Duties at Toronto Hospital.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Early in April the general hospital will receive a permanent addition to its staff in the person of one of the brightest graduates of the Medical College of Toronto University, Dr. G. W. Ross, son of Senator Ross.

Dr. Ross will assume duties in connection with the bacteriological department.

Two years ago he spent some time at the hospital as a member of the staff of house surgeons. Since that time he has been engaged in special research in Boston, and recently crossed over to England to make a special study of the heart.

A HIGH VALUED BABY.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 22.—Merrill Beecher Mills, the Detroit millionaire, who is suing his wife here for divorce, has offered her \$1,000,000 if she will surrender to him their 6-year-old child, Cynthia. Mrs. Mills today rejected the offer, saying:

"I would rather see Cynthia dead than for him to have her."

In her counter suit for divorce she demands \$200,000 alimony and the custody of the child.

Gillian Stickleather, named as a co-

PNEUMONIA AT TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—During the present month there has been a large increase of pneumonia in the city. Not only so, but the number of deaths from the disease is already double that of last February, although the month has still several days to run. Three deaths were reported to the city clerk yesterday, and the total up to last night was 51. During the whole of February last year there were only 25 deaths.

Dr. Sheard explains the increase as due to the constant changes in the weather and the damp atmosphere that has been so prevalent during the past four or five weeks.

ROOT DINES WITH BRYCE.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Secretary of State Root today dined with Mr. Bryce, the newly-arrived British ambassador. Owing to the approaching absence of President Roosevelt from Washington it will not be possible to arrange for the presentation of Mr. Bryce at the White House before the early part of next week, but in the meantime there will doubtless be some informal exchanges between the new ambassador and Secretary Root relative to matters of importance diplomatically that are planned for discussion in the near future.

Pianos to Rent.

Pianos rented from \$2 per month upwards. Six months' rent allowed in case of purchase. Nordheimer Company, Limited, 188 Dundas street. 812 tyw

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE GUMS, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

THOUGHT COLD WOULD

TURN TO CONSUMPTION

READ HOW DR. WOOD'S NOR-

WAY PINE SYRUP CURED

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 20th, 1906.

The T. Millburn Co., Limited,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs: As I am one of the thousands that have been benefited by your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I thought it my duty to give you a description of my case. "I was an 18 years old boy and was always in the best of health until last spring when I caught a severe cold by going about with wet feet. It settled in my chest and all the remedies I tried would not stir it. My friends began to fear it had turned to consumption and were advising me to go east and see a specialist. One day my father brought home a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I laughed at the idea of its being any good and refused to take it, and only as a last resource would I when I had finished one bottle I had only a slight cold left and before I had taken a quarter of the next I was as well as ever. I was, in fact, better, so you can see what a God-send this medicine was to me. I never fail to recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to my friends and they all use it. To show my full appreciation of this remedy I will gladly answer any letters in reference to it. Believe me, Sincerely yours,

Miss Winifred D. Smith.

Price 25 cents a bottle at all dealers.

JUST READ THIS
SPECIAL OFFER,
AND THEN
PURCHASE

FOR
\$28.90

THE LATEST

Columbia Graphophone

(Type "B N") with six (6) of your own choice of Columbia 10-inch disc records will be offered for sale for a few days, freight or express charges paid, for only \$28.90.

This machine is perfectly up-to-date in every respect. It has a quarted oak cabinet; red flower horn, which is absolutely independent of the reproducer, and which will revolve a complete circle. It is fitted with the new patent Aluminum Tone Arm as well as the most improved reproducer. Its motor is noiseless-running and may be wound while running. Any sized disc may be played with one winding.

We consider this the best value ever offered in Talking Machines: A type "B N" Graphophone with six of your own choice Columbia 10-inch Records, prepaid to any address in Canada, for \$28.90. Order as early as possible.

Columbia Phonograph Co.

205 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

A swift uplift is apt to be the precursor of a sudden come down.

A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

EXTERNALLY OR INTERNALLY, IT IS GOOD.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissues as few balms do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing, and will cure affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

MAIN LINE—SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO

Arrive from the east—4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., 7:47 p.m., 10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—12:15 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—12:20 a.m., 8:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 goes through to Montreal without change.

Depart for the west—4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. 11:32 a.m. and 8:01 p.m. expresses run through to Chicago without change.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:40 a.m., 4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham and Glencoe; 11 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., 11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham).

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Depart—6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 6 p.m.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MOST PERFECT MADE.

SOLD AND USED EVERYWHERE.

E. W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED

TORONTO, ONT.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—5:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 17 p.m.

Arrive—8:45 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville, without change.

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

*Between London and St. Thomas only.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive—From the east 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m. From the west—5 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 5:20 p.m.

Depart—For the east—5:05 a.m., 8:43 a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west—11:38 a.m., 8:08 p.m., 11:35 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily.

*Does not so marked run daily except Sunday.

** From Chatham only.

*** Runs only to Chatham.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

ROYAL MAIL SERVICE
FINEST AND FASTEST.

FROM ST. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL

Feb. 22, Friday, Empress of Ireland

March 2, Saturday, Empress of Britain

March 8, Friday (by arrangement), Tunisian

March 16, Saturday, Empress of Ireland

March 22, Friday, Empress of Britain

March 30, Saturday, Lake Manitoba

London direct sailings on application.

From MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL

May 3, Friday, Empress of Ireland

May 11, Saturday, Empress of Britain

May 17, Friday, Lake Manitoba

May 25, Saturday, Empress of Ireland

May 31, Saturday, Lake Champlain

Apply for our summer sailings.

Steamship and railroad agents.

Ocean Steamship Tickets

White Star Line—New York, Boston and Mediterranean services.

Leyland Line—Boston-Liverpool.

E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent

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Winter



A rather interesting fact came out yesterday in connection with the Horton hockey team, which won first honors in this season's city league contest hands down. It is an old saying in London among devotees of winter pastimes that when one wants to learn anything of the hockey history of this city the proper person to look to for the information is Billy Foley, better known as "Mike." "Mike," as the boys will persist in calling him, at one time was the most enthusiastic hockey fan in the Forest City, but this season finds him among the ranks of the semi-active members. Not that "Mike" doesn't still like the game. Far from it! But business duties, in the form of a managerial position in a Richmond street billiard and pool parlor, have held him in restraint, as it were, and he cannot find as much time to devote to the greatest of winter sports as he once did. Yesterday afternoon The Advertiser sporting man hid himself to Mr. Foley's place of business, and learned the history of the premier Hortons.

There was nothing of the sensational about the origin of the doughty league leaders. Not at all. Three youngsters—names are unnecessary—sat on a Horton street gate one evening in September, 1900, and talked over the idea of getting up a team to uphold the sporting reputation of the street. After discussing the matter pro and con, they decided to talk it over with "Mike" (it was Billy then), and eventually the team was formed, albeit it was minus uniforms and other hockey paraphernalia. They then decided to hold a concert, at 10 cents a head, and from the proceeds (if there were any), buy what they needed. Fortune—in the guise of Horton street parents and friends—was kind to the boys, and enough money was raised to garb each boy in green and white uniforms—striped at that. From the green on the Hortons' uniform came the name "Mike" for Manager Foley, and it stuck.

When the Hortons applied for entrance to the city league that winter they were almost laughed at.

"Some of you will do, and some of you won't," they were informed.

"All, or none," replied the green and white kiddies, and they got in.

The following year the Hortons entered the Junior series of the O. H. A., and played in that group until last year when what was practically the Horton team played under the colors of the Seventh Regiment in the Intermediate O. H. A. series, finishing not far behind the leaders. One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a local hockey match turned out to the Princess Rink the night that the Seventh team defeated Goderich, it being said at that time that there were fully 2,000 paid admissions. The score at half time was 3-1, and at full time 3-3. With only a minute of the extra ten minutes to play the local boys faced the winning goal in amid wild enthusiasm. Archie McMahon, the popular referee, and Kenneth Casselman, of the Orsents, helped to make up the team that season.

The Horton's excellent work this season is well known to all local hockey enthusiasts, and the general opinion is that the boys deserved their well-earned victory. If for nothing else than having stuck together so long. But two changes in the original lineup of 1900 are noticeable on this year's team, and they are both on the defense line. The only regrettable feature about the present victory (from Billy Foley's standpoint) is that, while he was manager of the team they never finished in first place. Foley managed the team up until this season.

"However," said "Mike" yesterday, "I am glad that the boys have won out at last. If ever there was a game bunch of boys comprising a local hockey team it is those self-same Hortons. They are certainly the candy-kids."

"Bob" Emelle, the popular National League umpire, who rusticates during the long winter months in the village of St. Thomas, was one of the Saints' most enthusiastic curling representatives in the Western Ontario Curling Tankard contests decided at the Thistle Club rinks yesterday. Bob has insisted upon himself an iron-bound rule which does not permit of baseball gossip during the winter season. If you want to inveigle words out of Emelle in the winter time you must talk curling or hockey. Bob says that an umpire gets enough baseball talk throughout the season to last him several months, and that's no vaudeville pun either. Parties like Muggsy McGraw and other long-tongued gents, are enough to drive most any umpire to silent St. Thomas to recruit.

Yes, it's coming again—maybe. The St. Thomas hockey team has arranged to play here next Wednesday to see the sights, and incidentally to defeat the Ramblers. The east end boys say, "Nay," and the railroaders say "Yea."

It is very probable that Paris will be seen in action in this city shortly, according to Billy McGregor, who is getting together a team to play for the Curling Cup.

"We may not win," said the optimistic manager recently, "but they'll know they've been playing hockey before we get done with them." And Bill voices the sentiment of every hockey enthusiast in town. SOUTHPAW.

BOTH GAMES IN CITY LEAGUE SERIES WERE WON BY A GOAL

Some Rough-House Work in the First—Second Game, However, Was Clean.

It is all over but the shouting in the City Hockey League. Last night the warriors got together in battles royal and after the smoke had cleared away the scorecard read:

Hortons 4, Hermits 3.

Orsents 3, Waterloos 2.

The first contest was in the nature of a free-for-all affair, with Lorne Wood and Jimmy Carruthers as the chief participants, while the second bout was a cleanly-contested struggle.

Harry Peel was scheduled to referee the games, but was unable to be on hand, and as Archie McMahon had not brought his skates with him McMahon was substituted. McMahon will not do as a hockey referee. His work was very raw and he knew it. "They can knock one another's heads off if they want to," said he, "as long as they don't hurt me."

Almost at the outset Carruthers and Wood exhibited some ill-feeling and after an exchange of hard checks, slashes and tripping, Jimmy put his man hors de combat by a jab in the stomach and a deliberate check into the side of the rink. Wood fell flat on his face and was out for several minutes. The referee happened to be looking the other way when Wood got "his," and Carruthers was not even ruled off for his work.

The first half resembled a shiny contest, and everybody appeared to be too busy trying to "get his man's" attempt to follow the puck. Woods landed the net after ten minutes of rough-house playing, and Abram tied the score five minutes later.

The Hortons played by far the superior game, and it was only W. Callahan's fine work at the Hermit's goal that prevented a much larger score. Powell made point number three in seventeen minutes, and Tommy Woolley (the unfortunate) tied the score four minutes later.

With only a minute of the first half to play Arthur scored another goal,

and the figures at half time stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Hortons.

The referee woke up in the second act and sent Jimmy Carruthers to the ropes for wrestling with Woods.

Then Powell, who is generally a very clean player, gave Young a jolt into the side of the rink, and went over to keep Carruthers company.

After fifteen minutes of skrimishing backward and forward, during which both teams missed many apparently good opportunities to score, Abram landed the "Hortons" fourth point into the Hermit's dugout.

B. Woolley landed one more for the Hermits in 20 minutes, and the battle ended.

Final score: Hortons 4, Hermits 3.

The line-ups: Hortons—Goal, Reynolds; point, Young; cover, Knott; center, Powell; left wing, Arthur; right wing, J. Carruthers; rover, Abram.

Hermits—Goal, Callahan; point, H. Callahan; cover, Woods; center, Youngs; right wing, Hodges; left wing, B. Woolley; rover, T. Woolley.

ORIENTS EASY WINNERS. The Orsents had a rather easy time of it with the Waterloos, winning hands down. The contest was clean and fast, and in striking contrast to the first game.

Capt. Casselman went right out to win from the start, and carried the rubber the entire length of the rink when he was tripped up and took a toboggan slide on the ice.

Legg got the puck a few yards away from the Waterloo headquarters, and looked good for a point, but his shot was wild. Dewar drew first blood in seven minutes, and W. Woolley scored a moment later, making it two good for the yellow and black.

"Hans" Wagner, who put up his usual swell article of hockey, sneaked a point in within nine minutes, and Legg, for the Orsents, followed suit a few minutes before time was up.

Half-time score: Orsents 3, Waterloos 1.

Dewar received a nasty blow on the knee-cap from the puck in the last half and it was some time before he could resume play.

Both teams worked hard, one to retain its lead, the other to overcome it,

and both goal tenders were busy blocking shots.

Backward and forward both teams skated, but no scoring was done until the last 30 seconds of play, when Jimmy Orr, the old reliable, laced the Waterloos' second point into the Orient net.

Both teams played a very clean contest, and individual honors were about even up.

Final score: Orsents 3, Waterloos 2.

The line-ups: Orsents—Goal, Pearson; point, Casselman; cover, Livingstone; center, Dewar; right wing, Collins; left wing, Woolley; rover, Legg.

Waterloos—Goal, R. Orr; point, Marshall; cover, Nichols; center, Wagner; right wing, J. Orr; left wing, Hague; rover, H. Wagner.

STRATFORD TURNED THE SAINTS DOWN

Won the First Game to Decide District Tie by Score of Ten to Two.

Stratford, Feb. 22.—By the overwhelming score of 10 to 2 the Indians got an awful revenge for the many unkind things said about them of late by defeating the St. Georges in the first of the games to decide the district tie.

The Indians played an entirely different game than when they met the Saints here last week and won purely on their merits. They back checked better and bore bright in on the flags, while the Saints, with the exception of a few spasmodic periods, were entirely at sea.

They lost the game in the first half because they were on the boards the greater portion of the time. Housser alone being penalized four times.

The Indians started right in at the opening to score, and the first tally was made in three minutes. They pressed the Saints at every opportunity and checked their men hard and close. Webster and Ingraham were the best men for the Saints, and Ingraham especially shined on the left wing repeatedly. It was a mistake, however, to take him away from center, as in that position he was much more effective.

There were eighteen penalties imposed, and these were principally for tripping. The Saints were the most prominent offenders. Eason and Killer were the stars for the Indians. While Lloyd also put up a splendid game. Ardaugh, the Saints' goalkeeper, played a star game, stopping repeatedly shots that seemed impossible for him to reach. His temper, however, got the better of him on two or three occasions, when he struck at his opponents. If the Indians play the same game in Toronto as they did tonight it is likely to turn them into the winners of the final with Kingston.

The teams: Stratford—Goal, MacLaren; point, Roberts; cover, Forbes; rover, Hemi; center, Killer; left wing, Eason; right wing, Lloyd.

St. Georges—Goal, Ardaugh; point, White; cover, Housser; rover, McArthur; center, Webster; left wing, Ingraham; right wing, Cosgrave.

Referee—Duff Adams.

INGERSOLL WON COLT'S TANKARD

Ingersoll, Feb. 22.—After playing for five hours and a half, Ingersoll won the Western Ontario Colts' Tankard today, defeating Stratford by the overwhelming score of 59 to 32.

A great deal of interest centered on the contest, which was commenced at 9 o'clock in the morning and was not concluded until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. It was marked by considerable gill-edged curling and the spectators were brought up to a high pitch of excitement.

The Ingersoll rink got away to a bad start, each losing five ends in succession. Then the local pulled up and the game was very close until the fifteenth end. At this juncture, Sumner's rink got a seven-head and Henderson's four. This was the turning point for the homesters and the visitors were never dangerous.

Ingersoll enjoys the distinction of having won the Colt tankard six times during the past ten years. The score:

Stratford. Ingersoll.
J. A. McPadden, G. W. Wood,
W. H. Hempley, J. E. Muir,
Dr. F. B. Gray, J. E. Muir,
A. H. Monteth, C. H. Sumner,
skip.....16 skip.....32
W. Monteth, M. J. Comiskey,
R. F. Frome, H. W. Knight,
A. E. Cash, S. C. Partlo,
M. A. Humber, J. A. Henderson,
skip.....16 skip.....27
Total.....32 Total.....59
Majority for Ingersoll, 27 shots.

SARNIA LOST TWO.

Sarnia, Feb. 22.—Representatives of the Brampton and Sarnia Curling Clubs had a friendly game at St. Andrew's Rink here yesterday afternoon and last evening, Brampton defeating Sarnia in both games. The scores follow:

Afternoon Game.
Brampton. Sarnia.
F. W. Gilles, W. J. Gilchrist,
skip.....11 skip.....14
W. Downing, P. Clark,
skip.....14 skip.....6
T. Thaburn, J. W. Hamilton,
skip.....6 skip.....6
Total.....31 Total.....26
Majority for Brampton, 5 shots.

Evening Game.
Brampton. Sarnia.
W. Downing, F. J. Winlow,
skip.....11 skip.....13
T. Thaburn, A. D. McLean,
skip.....11 skip.....11
F. W. Gilles, F. McGibbon,
skip.....16 skip.....7
Total.....51 Total.....31
Majority for Brampton, 20 shots.

Forty-Third Annual Report of The Huron & Erie Loan and Savings Company

THE CANADIAN SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY AND THE HURON AND ERIE LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY. Amalgamated January, 1906.

The forty-third annual general meeting of the shareholders was held at the company's office in London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 13th February, 1907.

Present: Messrs. J. H. A. Beattie, H. C. Becher, H. S. Blackburn, Geo. T. Brown, J. A. Calmeross, Major Hume Cronyn, V. Cronyn, K.C., Very Rev. Dean Davis, F. R. Eccles, M.D., Wm. Ellis, Alex. Fraser, H. E. Gates, Griffith Griffiths, F. G. Jewell, J. W. Jones, F. E. Leonard, J. W. Little, J. H. Logan, Judge Talbot Macbeth, A. T. McMahon, T. G. Meredith, K.C., Charles Morton, M. H. Rowland, Geo. A. Somerville, Ven. Archdeacon Young and others.

The president, Mr. J. W. Little, took the chair, and the manager, Mr. G. A. Somerville, acted as secretary.

The annual report and financial statement were submitted as follows: The directors of the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company have pleasure in submitting herewith their Forty-third Annual Report, showing the result of the company's operations for the past year, accompanied by the balance sheet to December 31st, 1906, duly audited.

The amalgamation of The Canadian Savings and Loan Company and The Huron & Erie, which was completed harmoniously in the early part of the year, has resulted not only in added strength and a lessening of competition, but also in a reduction in expenses of management, and a substantial increase in net profits, fulfilling to a marked degree the prediction that the amalgamation would be a great benefit to the shareholders of both companies.

After defraying the expenses of management and all other charges, and writing off anticipated as well as actual losses, the balance available for distribution is \$282,915.98, as follows:

Brought forward from the previous year's accounts \$25,983.07

Net profits upon the past year's business 252,932.91

Profit on sale of Canadian Savings' building 12,000.00

\$282,915.98

Of which the following disposition has been made:

Two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, and Government and Business Tax \$173,024.43

Transferred to Reserve Fund 75,000.00

Balance carried forward 34,891.55

\$282,915.98

The Reserve Fund now amounts to One million six hundred thousand dollars, or over eighty-four per cent of the paid-up capital.

During the year the real estate held by the company, other than office premises, is \$4,500. This sum includes all properties remaining unsold which have come into the possession of the company by foreclosure, failure to obtain purchasers under power of sale, or otherwise.

The directors desire to bear testimony to the very efficient manner in which the manager and other officers of the company have discharged their respective duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted. J. W. LITTLE, President.

London, Ontario, Jan. 28, 1907.

Statement for The Year Ending December 31, 1906

Dr. PROFIT AND LOSS

To Dividend No. 84, 4½ per cent \$85,500.00

To Dividend No. 85, 4½ per cent 85,500.00

To Government and Business Tax 2,024.43

\$173,024.43

To interest on deposits 63,466.59

To interest Sterling Debentures 67,791.02

To interest Canadian Debentures 132,416.26

(Including interest accrued but not due) **\$294,673.87**

To general expense account \$29,720.90

To other expenses (including director's fees, auditor's salaries, solicitor's fees, taxes, etc.) 13,226.74

To commission on loans 9,011.54

To land inspection 8,815.92

To commission and other expenses on debentures 5,198.38

\$68,011.48

To losses on real estate 498.65

To transferred to Reserve Fund 75,000.00

To balance 34,891.55

\$614,099.98

By balance brought forward \$35,983.07

By interest earned 596,896.81

By rent from office buildings 1,139.00

By profit on sale of Canadian Savings Building 12,000.00

\$614,099.98

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Liabilities to the Public.

To deposits \$2,144,235.37

To sterling debentures 1,931,540.03

To Canadian debentures 3,338,938.90

To interest accrued but not due 67,019.07

\$7,482,823.37

To the Shareholders:

To capital stock paid up \$1,900,000.00

To Dividend No. 85, due January 2nd, 1907 85,500.00

To Reserve Fund 1,600,000.00

To balance 34,891.55

\$3,620,391.55

By cash value of mortgages \$10,114,487.50

Less amount retained to pay prior mortgages 62,514.25

\$10,051,973.25

By office premises 15,000.00

By real estate on hand 4,800.00

By Provincial and Municipal debentures 385,035.73

By Canada Trust Company stock 154,825.00

(Value on basis of reserve, \$225,037.50.)

By other bonds and securities 107,596.24

By cash in office 2,993.82

By cash in banks 327,189.32

1,032,441.67

\$11,103,214.92

G. A. SOMERVILLE, Manager.

M. H. ROWLAND, F. G. JEWELL, Auditors.

London, January 31st, 1907.

In moving the adoption of the report the President said: The report just read covers the business of the first year following the amalgamation of the Huron and Erie and the Canadian Savings and Loan Company, and whilst we have not yet realized all the advantages we anticipate from amalgamation the results so far obtained are such as to furnish conclusive evidence of the wisdom of the union of the two companies under one management. It was scarcely to be expected that any material reduction in the expenses could be made during the first year, but the report shows that already a large saving has been effected, and the results generally have been such as must prove most gratifying to all our shareholders, whether originally interested in the Canadian or the Huron and Erie.

The reduction in expenses and the steady demand for money at better rates all through the year have had a most favorable effect on our Profit and Loss Account, and we hope that next year's accounts will benefit still more from the higher rates of interest recently prevailing.

The building formerly occupied by the Canadian Company has been sold for Twelve Thousand Dollars more than the figure at which it stood in the company's books. The addition of this amount to the profits on the ordinary business has enabled the Directors to pay the usual dividend, and add \$75,000 to the Reserve, bringing this fund up to the handsome sum of \$1,600,000, or nearly 55 per cent on the paid-up Capital.

The total assets of the Company amount to practically the same sum as the combined assets of the two Companies at the time of amalgamation. This is most satisfactory, in view of the greatly increased competition for deposits owing to the opening of so many new branches of the chartered banks in this city and neighborhood.

The loans made during the year have been selected with the utmost

caution, the Directors realizing that having regard to the recent advances in the value of real estate, it was most important to exercise especial care and secure the best possible margins. Our large staff of inspectors has been kept constantly on the alert, and our system of frequent re-inspection and re-valuation of properties held under mortgage rigidly carried out. As a result, our losses have been practically nil, and we rarely have much, if any, real estate on our hands. The one farm which we had at the end of the year has since been sold, without loss to the Company.

All our assets have been valued on a most conservative basis, and full provision has been made for any probable loss in every case where our security appeared to be at all doubtful, and I feel free to say that in my opinion the assets of the Company were never at any time during the Company's history in a better condition than at present.

Our Manager and assistants of all ranks have, as usual, performed their duties faithfully and well; they have all been most zealous and efficient, and the Company have good reasons to be proud of their staff.

During the year it became the duty of the Board to appoint new auditors. Mr. Alfred A. Booker, who had acted as auditor with perfect satisfaction to the Company for about seven years, was obliged to resign owing to ill-health, and Mr. George F. Jewell, F. C. A., who for upwards of twenty-eight years served in the capacity of senior auditor, was removed by death. Mr. Jewell's ability and well-known integrity were a source of strength to any Company with which he was connected, and it will be difficult to estimate the value of his services to this Company, as also to many other monetary institutions in the city. The vacancies thus created were filled by the appointment of Mr. M. H. Rowland and Mr. Frank G. Jewell.

Mr. V. Cronyn, in seconding the motion, said:

Mr. President,—I heartily concur in all you have said, and particularly where you emphasize the fact of our conservative estimate of the assets of the Company, which I could make considerably larger, but perhaps it is as well to be on the safe side.

The report makes the Reserve about 85 per cent of the Capital, but we have assets not included, which I consider as good as any, and which, if reckoned, would make our Reserve quite 90 per cent. For instance, this Company's share in the Reserve of the Canada Trust Company is, in my opinion, quite as good as the Company's Reserve, and might be included as well as other unrequited assets, and these, as I have said, make our actual surplus quite 90 per cent of our paid-up Capital.

It is true that some sources of profit for the past year were exceptional, and cannot be reckoned upon for the future, but, nevertheless, I think the time approaches when the shareholders may fairly look forward to a bonus if not an increased dividend. I believe that we shall be able to afford it and still continue year by year adding to our Reserve Fund.

I have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the Report.

Dr. Eccles:

I have much pleasure in supporting the motion, because I feel that the Huron and Erie, that old, well-known and long-established Company, has lost no prestige by locking arms with the Canadian Savings and Loan, and am confident that the shareholders of the latter will also feel some degree of satisfaction that they have been enabled to assist in bringing about such favorable results as have been submitted today. The fact of the Company being able to declare 4½ per cent dividends semi-annually, and to add \$75,000 to the Reserve Fund, is a matter for congratulation, and shows the wisdom of amalgamating the two Companies, thus lessening competition, and increasing the power and strength of the Huron and Erie.

In reference to the dividend, we should all feel very glad indeed to have 10 per cent instead of 9 per cent. The difficulty has been suggested by the President of the keen competition for deposits, and we must look toward the future and keep on the conservative side, as we always have. We believe the assets in the report presented to you today are absolutely as good as gold.

Ven. Archdeacon Young thought that the time had arrived for an increase in the dividend, but that nothing could be said that would be too great by way of praise of the care, fidelity and success which had marked the conduct of the Company's affairs for a long term of years.

Mr. A. T. McMahon, as an old director of The Canadian, considered that the report fully justified the amalgamation of the two Companies. It was more important to have a strong Reserve than to pay a large dividend, as the Reserve enabled the Company to borrow money cheaply. He believed the credit of the Huron and Erie, both at home and abroad, stood as high as, or higher than that of any other loan company in Canada.

The Very Rev. Dean Davis agreed with what had been said by the President and Vice-President, but thought that a Company with such a magnificent showing could safely make an increase in the dividend. Such a course, in his judgment, would be very preferable to heaping up a large Reserve Fund for posterity.

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The sales are increasing daily.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Feb. 23.
Despite the cold weather, there was
a good-sized attendance of buyers and
sellers at the market this morning.
Owing to the extremely cold weather,
there was not many of the market
gardeners present, as they would run a
great risk of having their stuff frozen;
for the same reason there were not
many apples offered. There was a good
demand in all lines, and prices were
firm.

Grain—There was a brisk demand
for oats, which sold at \$1.10 to \$1.12
per cwt., mostly at the higher price.
Barley sold at \$1.05 per cwt. Several
loads of wheat were marketed, sell-
ing at 70c per bushel.

Vegetables and Roots—The supply of
vegetables was small. Potatoes sold at
50c per bag; turnips, 50c per bag; par-
snips, 50c per bushel; onions, \$1.50 per
bag; lettuce, 30c to 40c per dozen;
celery, 35c per dozen; green onions, 30c
per dozen; cabbages, 70c to \$1 per
dozen.

Apples—The supply was smaller than
usual. Sales were moderately brisk
at 60c to \$1 per bag, and \$1.50 to \$2.25
per barrel.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was steady
at 24c for crocks and 25c for pound
rolls. Wholesale. Eggs were firm and
in good demand at 28c to 30c per dozen,
wholesale. The price of eggs is likely
to go lower, especially if the weather
becomes warmer.

Poultry—The price of poultry is get-
ting beyond the reach of the ordinary
purchaser. For old fowl 10c per pound
alive was paid today and only 9c to
9 1/2c per pound dressed. Chickens sold
at 12c to 12 1/2c per pound dressed and
10c alive; by the pair, 80c to \$1.20 for
dressed and 80c to \$1 per pair alive.
Turkeys sold at 13c to 14c per pound
dressed, or 11c to 12c alive.

Dressed Hogs—There was a brisk
demand at \$8.75 to \$9.25 per cwt; most
sold at \$9 per cwt.

Live Hogs—Prices for Monday's ship-
ment will be \$6.50 per cwt; small pigs
were higher priced at \$7 to \$8 per pair
for pigs 10 weeks old.

Butchers' Meat—Beef sold at \$5 to
\$7 per cwt according to quality. Lamb
was scarce at 12 1/2c to 13 1/2c per pound;
veal, \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt; mutton, \$5 to
\$8 per cwt per cwt; pork sold fairly
well at 10c for hindquarters and 10c for
front quarters.

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three millions) could not
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Lined Oil—Strong, 50c 6d.
Petroleum—Strong, 50c 6d.
Rosin—Common firm, 10c 7 1/2d.
Butter—Finest Ontario, 94c, nomi-
nal; good do, 84c, nominal.
GIL MARKETS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.—Oil opened 4-
5 1/2 for Pennsylvania dark and 5 1/2 for
amber.
LONDON.
London, Feb. 22.—Petroleum, American
refined, 6 1/2-16d; spirits, 7 1/2d.

ANTWERP.
Antwerp, Feb. 22.—Petroleum, 20 francs
50 centimes.

SUGAR MARKETS.
LONDON.
London, Feb. 22.—Raw sugar—Muscovado,
85 1/2d; centrifugal, 10s 3d; beet sugar, Feb-
ruary, 8 1/2d.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Feb. 22.—Sugar—Extra granu-
lated, 44 1/2c; yellow, 45 1/2c; Ontario, 44 1/2c;
in bags, 5c less.

STOCK MARKETS.
TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 22.
Morning Afternoon.
Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

Canadian Pacific 186 1/2 186 1/2 186 1/2
St. Catharines 75 75 75 75
Rio Janeiro 47 47 47 47

Sao Paulo 136 1/2 136 1/2 136 1/2
Twin City 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
Winnipeg 181 181 181 181

Winnipeg Navigation 180 180 180 180
Northern 90 90 90 90
St. L. & C. Nav. 125 125 125 125

Bell Telephone 125 125 125 125
General Electric 130 1/2 130 1/2 130 1/2
City Dairy, pfd., 35 35 35 35

City Dairy, pfd., 35 35 35 35
Consumers' Gas 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Dom. Coal, com., 65 65 65 65

Dom. Steel, com., 120 120 120 120
Dom. Telegraph 120 120 120 120
Electrical Ind. 70 70 70 70

General Electric 130 1/2 130 1/2 130 1/2
Mackay, pfd., 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2
Mexican L. & P. 18 18 18 18

North Star 18 18 18 18
N. S. Steel, com., 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
Ont. & Q. Appelle, 100 100 100 100

Ontario Electric 161 161 161 161
Bank of Commerce 215 215 215 215
Bank of Hamilton, 215 215 215 215

Imperial Bank 224 224 224 224
Merchants' Bank 165 165 165 165
Metropolitan Bank 165 165 165 165

Bank of Montreal 255 255 255 255
Bank of Ottawa 236 236 236 236
Boverson Bank 131 131 131 131

Bank of Toronto 235 235 235 235
Traders' Bank 140 139 1/4 139 1/4
Agricultural Loan 122 122 122 122

Canada Permanent 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Colonial Investment 75 75 75 75
Dom. Savings 71 71 71 71

Hamilton Provident 185 185 185 185
Huron & Erie 185 185 185 185
Landed Bank 124 124 124 124

London & Canada 118 118 118 118
Ontario Loan 154 154 154 154
National Trust 158 158 158 158

Real Estate 90 90 90 90
Toronto Mortgage 110 110 110 110
Mex. Electric, pfd., 63 63 63 63

Rio, bonds 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
Sao Paulo, bonds 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
Morning Sales: Rio, 180 at 4 1/2, 5 at 4 1/2.

Afternoon Sales: Mackay, preferred, 8 at
7 1/2; do, common, 25 at 7 1/2; Rio, 25 at 4 1/2;
20 at 4 1/2; 30 at 4 1/2; Sovereign Bank, 1 at
130; Canada Permanent, 14 at 124;
Dominion Coal, common, 25 at 64; Traders'
Bank, 5 at 139 1/2.

"INSURANCE THAT INSURES"
Sun Insurance Office
Established 1710. The oldest purely
fire insurance company in the
world. Settled San Francisco claims
at 100 per cent.

J. A. Nelles & Son
FIRE INSURANCE. Phone 343

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St. L. & C. Nav. 125 125 125 125

Bell Telephone 125 125 125 125
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Electrical Ind. 70 70 70 70

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THIEVING AT PORT WILL BE STOPPED

London and St. Thomas Cottage
Owners Have Been Heavy
Losers of Late Years.

Londoners and St. Thomasites who
own summer cottages at Port Stanley
have at last banded together to pro-
secute the thieves who annually break
into the cottages and steal furniture.
For years the cottages have been
looked upon as legitimate prey by per-
sons at the lakeside, who make it a
point to go into the houses and help
themselves to whatever they feel they
need.

Furniture has been carried away,
carpets stolen, trunks broken open and
sacked, and yet it has been impossible
to bring the guilty parties to book.

Now the long-suffering cottagers
have become desperate, and they hope
to land some persons behind the bars
shortly.

Magistrate Hunt, of St. Thomas, is
at the head of the investigation, and
he has engaged Detective Reburn, of
Toronto, to work on the case.

A couple of months ago a cottage be-
longing to Mr. Alf Tyler, of this city,
was rifled of about \$100 worth of
goods belonging to Mr. John
Dillon, Miss Hamilton, Dr. Moore and
Mr. Walter Bell, of this city, were also
robbed a few nights ago. St. Thomas-
ites who have suffered in this line are
Mr. John Campbell, Mr. Murch and
Mr. Evans.

In every instance entrance to the
cottages was effected by breaking the
windows, and as a consequence much
damage has been done to the houses.

Two or three parties are under sus-
picion of the depredations, and some ar-
rests will follow shortly.

An effort is being made to have a
constable appointed by the village, for
the purpose of protecting the property
of the people who go to Port Stanley
in summer and make the place
what it is.

It is said that since last fall fully 20
cottages have been rifled.

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Funeral of Late Engineer George Ren-
ton, of the G. T. R.

The funeral of the late Mr. George
Renton took place yesterday afternoon
from the family residence, King
street, to Woodland Cemetery. In the
neighborhood of one hundred employes
of the Great Toronto and Eastern
Ontario Railway, who were present, fifty
being from Sarnia Tunnel, the re-
minder coming from Toronto, Wind-
sor, Stratford, Hamilton, Palmerston
and St. Thomas. A number of officials
were in the party, including Superin-
tendent Gilchrist and the Engineer,
Mechanic Kennedy, of Toronto.

In addition to the railroad men there
was a large turnout of members of the
Masonic Order. Mr. Renton having
been a member of the Blue Lodge, the
Royal Arch Chapter and the Knights
Templar. The London sir knights
marched in uniform. The services for
the family was conducted at the house
by Rev. James Pollins, pastor of the
King Street Presbyterian Church, and the
Masonic service was conducted by
W. R. Edward Wyatt, the worshipful
master of St. George's Lodge, No.
42, A. F. and A. M. The pall-bearers
were Messrs. John Knowles, Thomas
MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, E.
Everett and J. Jackson.

Among the relatives from a distance
who attended the funeral were Mrs.
James Renton, of Ferguson, mother of
the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Fletcher, Sarnia; Sprays, Mr. A.
George, F. Cronan, A. E. Cronan, J. K.
Day, all of Elora; Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
Cormack, of Port Hope; Mr. and Mrs.
Whittaker, of Hamilton; Messrs. Lov-
eridge and Storey, of Windsor; Mr.
and Mrs. Dobbin, of Port Huron.

Floral designs were placed on the
casket by friends of the deceased in
many places. Among the offerings
were: Wreaths, from brother officers
of the G. T. R., the office staff, and
the members of the G. T. R. super-
intendent of motive power; Toronto
roundhouse staff; A. O. F. Sarnia;
Ladies' Aid of the King Street Pres-
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byterian Church; George C

OUR REPUTATION IS AT STAKE

When we send out either Shorthand or Business graduates, if they cannot perform the services demanded by the business man the blame attaches to us. The

F.C.B.C.
assumes full responsibility.

J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.

To Ladies and Gentlemen

In view of the coming season, and also the fact that I have just returned from the eastern markets, would respectfully suggest that you call on us and discuss your intended purchases of Spring Clothing.

O. LABELLE,
220 DUNDAS STREET.



Learn to Use Your Fists.

To the best advantage, as you don't know who you may be called upon to try. You can get Striking Bags \$1.50 to \$5.00 Boxing Gloves from \$1.50 to \$6.00 In fact, you can get anything in the sporting goods line that is made, from us at 185 DUNDAS STREET.

GURD'S GOOD GUNS

"Out of the High Rent District."

Our Double-Vision Glasses
Good for both near and far, are a great convenience. We will be pleased to show them to you.

EDWARDS
Expert Watchmaker and Optician.
402 TALBOT STREET.

FERGUSON & SONS
Funeral Directors
174 TO 180 KING STREET
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS.
Phone 373 and 543.

SMITH, SON & CLARKE
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
Lady assistant. Night calls seasonally attended.
Rubber-tired funeral cars.
118 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 556
629 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 678
Residence on Premises.

D. A. STEWART
(Successor to John T. Stephenson.)
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
Reasonable charges. Best equipment.
Open day and night. Residence on premises.
104 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 459.
GEO. E. LOGAN, Assistant Manager.

ELLIOTT & OLMSTED
Removed to 286 Dundas.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
Open day and night. Residence on premises. Phone 1775.

MONUMENTS GRANITE and MARBLE
Artistic Design. Prices Reasonable.
THE D. WILKIE GRANITE CO.
493 RICHMOND ST. LONDON. W7

R. K. COWAN
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
County Bldg., next Court House, London.

WANTED!

Growers to contract for
CORN, BEANS and SMALL FRUITS.

The London Canning and Evaporating Co.
70a

London Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution, Limited
Examinations, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23, 24, Feb. 1, at local centers as well as at the Conservatory.
It is not necessary to be a pupil of the Conservatory to take the examinations.
Ask for Curriculum. Phone 1161.

W. CAVEN BARRON, Principal

NEW STOCK for sale, nets 5 per cent on investment, besides yearly additions to reserve.

London Loan & Savings Company
434 Richmond street, London.

Huron & Erie Loan & Savings COMPANY,
LONDON, ONTARIO.

Interest Allowed

on One Hundred Dollars and upwards for one to five years

4 Per Cent

Executors and Trustees are authorized by statute to invest trust funds in these ventures.

Thos. Wilson

Merchant Tailor

212 Dundas Street

Higgins Block. Telephone 596

Order Hamilton's

Hamilton's Porter is fully aged. It is the best. Ask for Hamilton's when you are buying.

Order Hamilton's



Eyes Improperly Fitted With Glasses

are receiving a great injury. The muscle of the eye will accommodate to suit a wrong correction, thereby causing additional eye-strain.
OUR METHODS of examining the eyes for glasses make mistakes impossible.
OUR GLASSES are made on the premises and must coincide with the examination.
THE TAIT-BROWN OPTICAL CO.
Exclusive Opticians,
237 Dundas Street.

Diamond Rings

If the Diamond Ring comes from Gillean's you can rely on its being a genuine and flawless specimen—as near perfect as human hands can cut it. Always the newest mountings, too.

Thos. Gillean
402 RICHMOND ST.

Johnston Bros.
XXX Bread
Is Good and Clean

The most substantial, the most inviting, the most delicious Bread you can buy is Johnston Bros' XXX Bread. It is the pure product of pure materials, and wins favor everywhere on its merit. Ask for it.

JOHNSTON BROS. Phone 818

LONDON AND DISTRICT

—The Woodmen of the World hold a carnival at the Jubilee Rink on Monday evening.
—Mr. Andrew Callahan, of this city, is spending a few weeks with relatives in Michigan.
—Miss R. A. Lester, of Ridout street, left yesterday morning for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. G. A. Miller, at Hespeler.

—Lieuts. Thompson and Henderson, of Wolseley Barracks, have gone to Kingston to take a two months' course at the Royal Military College.
—On Sunday evening the Rev. Dyson Hague, the rector of the Memorial Church, will preach a special sermon to men on the subject of the lordship of Christ and its relation to the men of our day.

—A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of whist to attend the opening compass games under the auspices of the Tecumseh Whist Club every Friday evening.

Baby Bracelets
Gold beauties. The prettiest goods you ever saw. Place for child's initials. The very thing for a present.

SUMNER
Quality Jeweler,
300 RICHMOND STREET.



A POINTER ON GOOD COAL

JOHN MANN & SONS
Phone 470.

It's a Triumph

From the baker's viewpoint and its superior quality is sure to win favor with all who know and enjoy good bread.

PARNELL'S BREAD

It's the ideal bread for home tables, and once used will always be the favorite.

Order by 'phone (929) or tell our driver.

FREE CAKE

COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

Dainty, delicate CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP—one of Colgate's finest products. A free cake with every package of COLGATE'S DENTAL POWDER.

Only 25c

Cairncross & Lawrence
Chemists and Druggists,
216 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

day evening at 8 o'clock, in the club room, 8 Duffield block.

—The Wreck of the Grand Trunk Flyer will be Rev. T. S. Shields' subject tomorrow evening in Adelaide Street Church. Rev. Dr. Sowerby will take part in the special services to be held each night next week.

—A Samla telegram says that Mr. Sam K. Stewart, of this city, was relieved of \$46 while traveling on the inter-urban line between Mount Clemens and Port Huron, and that Mr. Stewart borrowed funds sufficient to bring him here.

—Miss Amy L. Doty, directress of Sabbath school entertainments, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. Robert Southcott, No. 1 Maryboro Place, and will leave shortly for Goderich, Acton, Thorold and other points.

—Mr. R. F. Parkinson, business manager of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, was in the city yesterday.

—Rev. James Livingstone, of Wellington Street Methodist Church, will resume his series of sermons on the "Highlands of the Bible" tomorrow evening.

—Huron College students will take church appointments tomorrow as follows: Lucan, G. B. Cox; Port Burwell, W. R. Westby; Port Dover, W. B. Hawkins; Millbank, S. F. Hardy; Home for Incapables, L. Carrington.

—Mr. Bert C. Vincent, of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Sarah A. Marley, of Horton street, on Wednesday evening at the Wellington Street Methodist parsonage. Rev. James Livingstone, B.A., officiating.

—Col. W. M. Garshore, manager of the McClary Manufacturing Company, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Cleghorn of Boston, left this morning for a month's visit in Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young, of 501 Oxford street, who intend leaving shortly for Saskatoon to reside, were on Wednesday night surprised by their friends, when a number of them called at the house and presented them with a handsome suitcase and an address. Mrs. Thomas Ashman made the presentation, and Mr. George Sampson read the address. After Mr. and Mrs. Young had expressed their gratitude for the handsome present and the kind words, a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Beattie Dodge, who died as the result of her unfortunate leap through a window of Victoria Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Services will be held at the family residence, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Bowen, of Egerton Street Baptist Church. Interment will take place in Woodland. The late Mrs. Dodge is survived by her husband and two children, a daughter of 4 years and an infant son. Her mother, Mrs. Quinton, of the Hamilton road, and one brother and two sisters, survive. They are Mr. Arthur Quinton, of Chatham; Miss Tiny, of Mexico, and Miss Lottie, of this city.

—Loyal London Lodge, M. U., I. O. O. F., held a very successful social evening recently, when a number of members and their friends were present. Bro. A. E. Johnston, G. M., gave a short review of the order, in which he stated that Oddfellowship existed as far back as 1622, while the present M. U. was founded in 1810, and has grown until it now has a membership of over one million, and a total

capital of \$75,000,000. Bros. J. Tapper, G. M., W. Collins, N. J. Webster, John Johnston, P. S. S. Patrick, A. Youngman and Messrs. David and Campbell, contributed to the programme. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the ladies who looked after the refreshments and so helped to make the evening a great success.

DORCHESTER METHODIST SOCIETY.

The Methodists of Dorchester propose having an oyster supper and grand social entertainment on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Jean Blewett is announced to take a leading part in the programme. Mr. Joseph Gibson, the redoubtable champion of moral reform, will also give an address. The splendid choir of the church will render a number of first-class anthems, and other selections, and Mrs. S. McCrimmon, the sweet home singer, will render a number of her best solos.

A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Mr. W. T. Birmingham, a respected resident of the city for the past forty years, was very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening, when his children and grandchildren gathered to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of his birth. The celebration took place at the residence of Mr. Birmingham's son-in-law, Mr. David Dibbs, of Richmond street north, and it proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. The aged gentleman was made the recipient of a large number of very useful gifts from his descendants.

Mr. Birmingham, who is a native of the old land, is still hale and hearty. He served for years in the British army, being stationed in Bermuda during a portion of the time. At the time of his retirement from the service he held the rank of color-sergeant in the Royal Engineers. Mr. Birmingham is the proud possessor of medals which were presented to him in recognition of the part he took in the exhibition held in Hyde Park, London, England, many years ago.

GODERICH SAILORS BADLY WORSTED

Berlin II. Landed on Them 14 to 8—St. Michaels Out of Junior Series.

Berlin, Feb. 22. — The Berlin Intermediate team tonight defeated the Goderich Saviors by a score of 14 to 8.

COLLEGIANS OUT OF RACE.
Toronto, Feb. 22. — Stratford put St. Michael's College team out of the running for the Junior O. H. A. championship at the Mutual street rink tonight in a semi-final match by a score of 9 to 1.

TO PLAY AT INGERSOLL.
The London Collegiate Institute hockey team will play at Ingersoll tonight night, having for their opponents the Collegiate seven. Both teams are playing a fine game, and one of the most interesting contests of the season is expected.

TILBURY WON.
Tilbury, Feb. 22. — Tilbury defeated Amherstburg tonight in a hockey championship game by a score of 17 to 3. At half-time the score was 9 to 1.

COLLEGIATE TEAMS PLAY.
A fast and exciting game of hockey was played at the Westminster Rink yesterday afternoon between Forms X and IV, of the Collegiate Institute, resulting in favor of Form X, by a score of 7 to 10.

A GOOD GAME.
Glencoe, Feb. 22. — The Glencoe hockey team journeyed to Dutton last night and succeeded in defeating the team of that place in one of the fastest games seen in these parts for many a day. Score, 1 to 0.

TURNED TABLES ON THEM.
The McClary Office Team turned the tables the other evening on their last week's opponents, the Huron and Erie team, by defeating them at the Simcoe Street Rink 2 goals to 0.

THE TURF.
TEMACOO WINS DERBY.
San Francisco, Feb. 22. — There was a holiday crowd at Oakland Park today to see the California Derby. The winner was Temacoo, owned by the Bettors because of a rumor that he had gone lame. At the half-mile he was fourth, but in the stretch he came up and he had a comfortable margin to spare at the wire.

BOVIE.
SHERE MAKES RECORD.
Alf. Shere on Thursday broke the city ten-pin record when he made 276 points on the Arcade alleys. A bird was a close second with 258.

WHIST.
TECUMSEH CLUB MATCH.
A. J. Doggerell and F. W. Magee were the winners in last night's Mitchell compass whist match at the Tecumseh Whist Club. Similar contests are held by this club every Friday night, and all lovers of this great pastime are invited to attend. Summary of last night's games:

North and South.
A. J. Doggerell and F. W. Magee, plus 10.
R. Kildner and E. J. Sander, plus 6.
R. J. Southcott and P. D. Harrison, plus 1.

East and West.
R. Smyth and R. B. Wanless, plus 5.
J. C. Trebblock and G. Bowman, plus 4.

CURLING.
WON MEDALLION.
Seaford, Feb. 22. — Last winter Mr. R. Counter, of Honolulu, formerly a resident of this town, presented the Seaford Curling Club with a beautiful medallion, to be competed for by the curlers in whatever way the club should decide. The executive of last year decided that the prize should be awarded to the first curler who would take the highest score twice in points games. The first points game of this season was played yesterday and excited considerable interest. For a time it looked as if Mr. W. D. Bright would hold first place with a score of 31 points, but later his score was beaten by Mr. W. Ament with a score of 33 points. This record remained un-

beaten, and Mr. Ament having won a point game last year is the proud possessor of the prize. Mr. Ament won the Ontario championship in the points game last year and may justly claim a place among the best players in the province.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The London Loan and Savings Company Has Prospered.

The thirtieth annual report of the London Loan and Savings Company has lately been presented to the shareholders. It is an interesting statement and as it appears in this issue should be read carefully. This company has enjoyed its share of the prosperity which Canada is now experiencing. In fact the demand upon its funds has been so great and at the same time profitable, that the directors at the authorization of the shareholders, have issued an additional amount of stock, which is being steadily taken up at 20 per cent premium. It is interesting to note that this year the net earnings of the company showed over 8 per cent earned on the capital stock, a very gratifying increase over preceding years. It permitted the usual half-yearly dividend of 6 per cent being paid, while \$18,000 was added to the reserve, which now reaches the handsome total of \$134,000. These are details which show the excellent growth which this company, under wise and prudent management, is making. Londoners especially should consider these facts thoroughly because this is essentially a London company, the bulk of its stock being held by Londoners, and the larger part of its business being done with London people.

Advertiser Correspondence

Rev. Mr. Baker's Suggestion.
To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I notice the report that the Hon. C. S. Hyman is greatly improved in health and expects to be able within a month to resume his duties. I am sure that every citizen of London without distinction of creed or party will rejoice at the report. I see also that by persuasion of the First Minister, he consents to retain the portfolio of public works. It is certain we have not over-representatives with glory by the deeds of some in electing our public men, but it is certain we have honored ourselves in our political representatives. The Hon. Mr. Hyman at Ottawa and the Hon. Mr. Beck at Toronto have both shown themselves active and capable representatives. Since I am not a politician, I venture to make a suggestion. This is a good time to foster the civic and national spirit indicated by the organization of the Canadian Club. Hon. Mr. Hyman will through his resignation be obliged to place himself again before the electors. On nomination day let the president of the Conservatives move, and let the president of the Reform Association second, that the Hon. Mr. Hyman be returned by acclamation. I believe this is a good time to show political courtesy, and thereby to promote good fellowship, good citizenship, and avoid many evils.

But I do not suggest that all the political courtesy shall come from one side of the house. The Hon. Mr. Beck in Toronto, and one of these days we shall be asked to mark our ballots for the Ontario Minister of Public Franchises. When that day comes, let the president of the Reform Association move, and of the president of the Conservative Association second, that Hon. Mr. Beck be returned by acclamation. By such action as I suggest, we shall have years of political quiet, stop the mouths of croakers at home and abroad, rob the party mud-thrower of business, show appreciation of our political representatives, and honor ourselves in the deed.

J. J. BAKER.
Whitstone Springs, S. C.

SPECIAL SERVICES.
In view of the deep interest manifested at last Sunday evening's meeting in Adelaide Street Church, when Rev. Dr. Sowerby preached, that gentleman has consented to assist at all the services to be held there each night next week.

Shaft Away Down.
Cobalt, Feb. 22. — Superintendent Gauthier, of the Silver Bird mine, reports that the vein on the west wall of the shaft is broadening out perceptibly and showing increasing values. The shaft is now 85 feet in depth. At the 100-foot level drifting will commence north and south, when the present day and night force of 20 men will be doubled.

Comfortable carriages for balls, parties, etc. Hueston's Livery.

Books, papers and magazines. Red Star News Company, 8 Market Lane, London, Ont.

DR. JARVIS
213 Dundas Street, Cor. Clarence.

Teeth Without Plates
Why wear plates when it isn't necessary? If you have three or four sound teeth remaining, we can supply you with those missing without your having to wear a plate and they will feel and look just like your own teeth.

Branch Office,
Dorchester (Wednesdays)

Genial Kindly Heat
That is what we need in winter. It is essential to our comfort.

The question is how to get the best and make the most of it. If you will give us your next order you will really get the best and at the same price you have been paying for inferior grades.

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Yard, Waterloo St. 'Phone 412.

G. A. Hatch
Auctioneer, city and country. Office, 123 King. Phone 880.

Commercial Trunk Co.
'Phone 1855. 280 Dundas Street. Opposite McCormick's. 69c

Wall Paper
We are now showing the newest ideas in Wall Paper.

Colerick Bros.
212 Dundas Street.

Kindling Wood 75c
Delivered, per load.
LONDON BOX CO.
209 BATHURST ST.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada
Capital Paid Up - - - - - \$3,993,000.00
Reserve Fund and Surplus - \$1,335,000.00
Assets Over - - - - - \$26,000,000.00

Pays interest to its customers and compounds it every three months.

YOUR ACCOUNT—LARGE OR SMALL—IS INVITED

LONDON BRANCH, Opposite City Hall, P. E. KARN, Manager.
LONDON EAST BRANCH, 635 Dundas St., W. J. HILL, Manager.

Imperial Bank of Canada
Capital Paid Up - - - - - \$4,650,000.00
Reserve - - - - - \$4,650,000.00

London Branch: Corner Richmond and King Streets

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Interest Allowed on Deposits at Current Rate and Compounded Every Three Months.
R. Arkell - Manager

ROSS' FURS
Manufacturers, Importers and Retailers.

SEAL JACKET SPECIAL
1 only, Electric Seal Jacket, Black Marten Collars, Revers and Cuffs, length 24 inches, sizes 36 \$35.00
1 only, Electric Seal Jacket, Natural Sable Collar, Revers and Cuffs, length 24 inches, size 36 \$40.00
1 only, Electric Seal Jacket, Canadian Mink Collar, Revers, length 24 inches, size 34 \$47.50
2 only, Electric Seal Jackets, Plain Styles, length 24 inches, sizes 34, 36 \$29.00
We invite comparison of these values with those of any other manufacturer or wholesaler.

196 DUNDAS STREET.

SLASHING DISCOUNTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

If you haven't yet seen the bargains offered at this store, come and see them at once. You will find amazingly low prices.

ASK OUR PRICES ON OUT GLASS WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

G. H. Ward & Co. 374 Richmond St.

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Tobacco pipes made from calabash have come into general use in South Africa. The calabash colors like meerschaum, and will take a high polish. It is said to give a special softness of flavor that pipes of no other material offer.

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It pays to learn the best system under competent instructors. Our graduates hold the best positions in Ontario as court reporters and private secretaries.
Do not be satisfied unless you have the real thing. You will get it if you attend

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110 DUNDAS STREET.
WM. C. COO, C.B.R., Principal.

A LUCKY FIND
That's what you will find at our store this week.
\$7.00 Trunks for \$5.50
\$6.00 Trunks for \$5.00
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All these Trunks are brass mounted and hardwood slats, brass locks, compartment trays, with and without straps.
Buy from the makers and save money.

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We invite comparison of these values with those of any other manufacturer or wholesaler.

196 DUNDAS STREET.

The Ghost of Lochrain Castle

OR THE UNDERGROUND SYNDICATE.

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON.
Author of "The Lightning Conductor," "Princess Passes," Etc.

So Elspeth came to a closed door which she knew, and tapped once, softly. Before she had time to knock again, the door was opened, and Hilary stood silhouetted against the half light in the room within, her long, beautiful hair hanging loose over a white dressing gown.

"You!" she exclaimed, at sight of her friend's pale face.

"Yes, I," said Elspeth. You haven't been asleep."

"No, I am too unhappy to sleep. Oh, Elspeth, I'm glad to see you. Did you come because you felt I wanted you? You were a dear to send my letter to him—back; but after all it was no use. I shall have to marry him."

"Dearest, he's dying, and you're to marry him. Death, and his own wickedness, have freed you. But—he wants to see you now; and you can't refuse."

"Dying!" echoed the girl.

"Yes, I'll explain on the way. If you'll come, Oh, do come not only for his sake, but for the sake of the man you love. I think—he knows who Captain Oxford really is, and would tell you that, and everything if you asked him, because he loves you so, though he would tell no one else."

Without another word, Lady Hilary stepped out to join Elspeth in the corridor.

Such explanations as could be given in haste, Elspeth did give; but when the two girls reached the tower, Hilary understood very little of what had passed. She knew that Trowbridge had been shot in a secret place near Elspeth's old room; that Captain Oxford and Mr. Kenith were both there; that Trowbridge was dying, and had begged to see her; that she must try to get him to tell all his story before it should be too late.

"How is he?" asked Elspeth, at the door of the secret passage, for Kenith met her there. "Oh, don't say he is dead, without speaking."

"No, he isn't dead," said Kenith, "but he can't hold out long. I think he's been shot through the lungs, and that the case is hopeless. Every word he speaks gives him agony—but he wants to speak, Lady Hilary. He's been saving himself for you. Go in and see Oxford, who is watching him here."

A moment later the young man came. The dawnlight was finding its way through the windows of the tower room now, and putting out the stars. The three stood close together, talking in whispers, their faces pale and weary in the gray dusk.

"You'll have to go and find the doctor, Oxford," said Kenith. "It won't do for us to let him die without one, though I know well enough that no doctor can do any good, or could, if he had an after him at the first moment. There's the dead woman up above, too—murdered by him, on my own confession. That secret, which I told McGowan ought to know. Will you wake him? Say that the mysteries which have been puzzling us for twenty-four hours can be explained behind these walls, thanks to Miss Dean, his secretary."

"I'll do my best," said Oxford. "But look here, Kenith, do you really think that poor wretch in there was the fellow who tried to do for me the other night?"

"I think that he was acting for some one else."

"Who? Your voice sounds strangely when you say 'at.'"

"The man our active has gone to find."

"Yes—but who is that man?"

"I'll keep my secret till Lady Hilary comes out to us again. Then we shall see if she does not say the same name which is in my mind. But go—go and find the doctor. It is time."

CHAPTER XXI.

"The bravest girl in the world," Elspeth Dean and Kenith were alone together for the first moment since he had told the girl that he loved her.

Only a few yards away, on the other side of the secret door, which was now wide open, they could hear the murmur of the dying man's voice, as he talked brokenly, painfully, to Lady Hilary. But they could not hear his words; and strange as was the situation, for a few minutes they forgot all its strangeness, except as it concerned themselves.

"You are the bravest girl in the world," said Kenith, "and no other girl could or would have done what you have done tonight. You saved Captain Oxford's life by the risk of your own."

"But it was you I thought of, more than of him," confessed Elspeth. "Perhaps I shouldn't have had so much courage. If I had known that, what ever happened, you were safe and out of reach of the fire."

"I think you would have just the same courage," said Kenith, "because it is in you. I had not known you of character, your brave self-reliance and noble loyalty, which alone would be enough to place you on a pedestal far above any other woman I have ever known. And then your sweetness."

"Ah, you are too good to me!" broke in the girl. "I am nothing really; I'm not worthy of you. I never dreamed that you could think of me, except in kindness, and as if from far off."

"I have thought of very little else for a long time now," said Kenith. "But I was afraid that I was too old for you—that you couldn't care for me as a woman should be able to care for a man if she."

"Why, there's no other man in the world," Elspeth cried.

He took her in his arms; and as she stood with her head on his breast, hearing the beating of his heart, she was more than paid, for all her suffering of the past few days would have been more cruel than she had known in those dark days.

"I thought you were in love with me," she began at last; then stopped, feeling she had no right to say to him

what had been on her lips to say. But he answered frankly.

"With Lady Lambert? No, dearest, I was never in love with her. I've never been truly in love with any woman until you came into my life, to show me what I had unconsciously been waiting to find through all these years. I didn't love Lady Lambert, but I admired her, especially when we first met, and I admit it's not impossible, if I had never seen you, that while we were thrown together here, I might have asked her to marry me. Even tonight I was wondering if it were my duty to do so, though she no longer interested me as she had once. But when you and I looked into each other's eyes tonight, I saw you and I were meant for each other; and that it would be a sin to offer by name to another woman, while you and I belonged to one another in love."

Probably, if I had asked Lady Lambert she wouldn't have accepted me."

Elspeth made no answer, but she hid an incredulous smile on his breast. Many girls in her position would at such a moment have satisfied their innate desire for revenge by telling all the wrongs they had suffered from a jealous rival; but Elspeth held her peace. Even if she had not loved Lady Lambert's daughter she would not have robbed the woman of such kindly friendship as John Kenith could still give. She said to herself, putting away a mean, little temptation, that she would be glad to have him help Lady Lambert in her difficulties.

As if her thoughts had spoken to him, he went on, "I want Lady Hilary to marry Captain Oxford. They love each other, and he's a fine fellow. She could never have been Trowbridge's wife; and now, you and I must see what we can do for those two."

"You and I?" How delicious it was to hear him speak like that, linking her future with his.

"I believe," she said, "that when the whole truth about this plot is found out, we shall discover that Captain Oxford is a man of importance, a man Lady Lambert would think twice of before refusing as a husband for her daughter."

"You think that," Kenith echoed. "So do I, somehow; but we have no very solid foundation to go upon, I'm afraid. There's the fact that it was worth some one's while to have him shot, and that the stars, as you call them, were against us."

"Oh!" cried Lady Hilary, coming quickly into the room. "I think he's dying. Is the doctor here yet?"

"Not yet," answered Kenith. But at this instant the door opened, and the doctor came back with the doctor and Mr. McGowan.

"It's so dark there," said Hilary. "It's so dark there. The lantern is burning dimly. And—he has promised to try and sign a statement, if I will write it out."

CHAPTER XXII.

It was a strange confession which Trowbridge had made to the girl he had loved and hoped to marry, that night when he knew that death was near.

He had begun brokenly, by telling her how he had loved her, and how, for her sake, he had meant to give up a successful career of crime.

"I want you to be happy," he had said, "so that when you think of me it won't be in hatred. I should like you to be happy, to come through me, as perhaps it might have come if I had lived and could have taught you to care for me after you were my wife. If it weren't for that wish, I'd let every secret I have, of mine and of others, die with me, for I've been half dead since the day of Oxford's death. The first moment I saw and fell in love with you. I came here to kill him, for another; and afterward, to keep you two apart, I would have been glad to do it for myself. But I failed, and now I'm going to tell you a thing you would never know if it weren't for me."

Then the whole story had come out brokenly, for each word he uttered was like a dagger thrust in Trowbridge's breast.

He was not an American, he said, but an Austrian, who had lived in many places and done many things. Neither was he the millionaire he pretended to be. "That was a pose," he said, "and the Syndicate is responsible for my expenses—the Underground Syndicate, as outsiders call it. No, I'm not going to give it away. The others are just the same as ever, and it doesn't matter any more for my assistant here—Countess Radepolski, as she called herself for this occasion, and for a special purpose. She's dead. She had to die, or she would have spoiled your life."

The countess who was no countess, and who had become a Radepolski merely because John Kenith had bought the Radepolski diamond, had been sent by the Syndicate to get that diamond; also the pearl which Kenith was supposed to carry with him; and the Jewels of Lady Ardcliffe, which were famous. Her own jewels, so magnificent in appearance, were almost all false, and her fortune equally a pretended money supply by the Syndicate that she might seem a rich woman, above suspicion. Her maid was a humble member of the same organization, a person of little initiative, but skilled as an assistant. Trowbridge did not know how the countess had intended to prove Lady Hilary a thief, but if any jewels—one or two of the few real ones, perhaps, possessed by the countess—were to be hidden in Lady Hilary's room, or attached to her dress, he had no doubt that the maid had been the person to dispose of them.

He had known for some years the woman who called herself the Countess of Radepolski. She was half Polish, half French. Her real name was

Annette Dritz. He, Trowbridge, had given her reason to think that he cared for her and would marry her some day, and they had often "worked cases" together, though at the Lochrain Castle Hydro they pretended to be newly acquainted.

As for himself he had come to Lochrain to play a much higher game than Annette's; nothing less than to get rid of a certain person for an important client of the Syndicate. That person was Captain Oxford. Trowbridge had learned all he could about the young man before attempting to fulfill his engagement. Among other things he had discovered that he was in love with Lady Hilary Vane, and intended to follow her and her mother to the Hydro where they were going. Trowbridge had borne him no personal grudge until he himself had seen and fallen in love with Lady Hilary. Then he had determined to throw overboard the game he had been in, and to help on all he would; marry Lady Hilary and retire from the Syndicate on the considerable private fortune he had been able to amass in his profession.

It was he who had shot Captain Oxford after writing him an anonymous letter appointing a place of meeting, and saying that he had valuable information to give concerning the young man's true parentage. The dog, young man's true parentage. The dog, young man's true parentage. The dog, young man's true parentage.

He had an appointment to keep in the secret room with the client, and he had to get away before the Syndicate could find out that he had been obliged to call for aid from Annette.

They were to meet there because it was a convenient place for the client, who could come and go by means of an underground passage which led away to the ruin of a still older castle built by the Lochrains, and destroyed by fire before the newer one was begun.

Annette was summoned there to dress and bind the wound, and in the process much blood had flowed before it could be staunch. Trowbridge had not learned then that the room below was newly occupied by the little Jeweller who had just arrived; but afterward, when he found out that the room was in use, he had arranged for all necessary meetings to be held elsewhere.

When the first attempt on Captain Oxford's life had failed, another plan was concocted. As Oxford went out every day in Mr. Kenith's motor, and the chauffeur was bribed to follow him, one of the wheels of the motor car was tampered with. That affair also had ended abortively, the only thing accomplished being the amputation of Kenith's finger while he was unconscious.

Meanwhile James Grant, Mr. McGowan's secretary, had been suborned. As he was known to be in love with Elspeth Dean, and Elspeth Dean was deep in the confidence of Lady Ardcliffe and John Kenith, it had been hoped that she could be used as a tool. But Grant knew nothing of the syndicate. He thought that Trowbridge—the man who offered him a bribe tremendously tempting—was alone inter-

ested in bringing off the desired coup. Thus, always the Underground Syndicate was faithfully guarded as well as served.

The only good turn, Trowbridge said, which Elspeth Dean had ever done for him, was to enable him to protect Lady Hilary from the notice of the woman who would have had her arrested as a thief. If Elspeth had not come running to tell him what was about to happen, he would not have known in time to save the girl he loved. As it was, after a quarrel the father and son had in consequence there was an attempt on the old man's life. Someone stole into his room at night, and tried to murder him, but the old man shrieked for help, and help came.

He had escaped, leaving only a knife known to belong to Lord Lochrain's only son. After that night the young man was never seen again, and his father lived on, believing him guilty. The boy had escaped, apparently, by the secret way, from his own room to the tower, and next morning the mark of blood-stained fingers was found on his pillow.

"After this the present Lord Lochrain—who mark this—was visiting in the castle at the time of the attempted murder, was practically adopted by his uncle. Later when proofs of the son's death in Canada were obtained, he became heir to the title and the estates, which would not have amounted to much had not coal lately been discovered on the land."

"We of the Syndicate got on the track of this secret. We discovered that the young man had married the girl he loved, but that she had been made to believe her marriage illegal, and had left her husband. Afterward a boy was born to her while she was in exile, and soon after his birth she had died."

"There are no better detectives than we have in the Syndicate. We followed up every trace and learned after many difficulties that the child had been taken from a provincial asylum for foundlings, and adopted by a charitable old lady, who knew nothing of his antecedents. That child is now a man, and is known as Captain Oxford."

"If we had no sure proofs that the present Lord Lochrain himself was guilty of attempting to kill his uncle, and persuading his cousin to go off and join his sweetheart the same night, without knowing what was planned to happen, we were able to frighten him by making him believe that we had them. Also, we were sure it was he who had secretly persuaded the girl to leave her marriage as illegal, and induced her to run away from her young husband. Such hints were dropped by one of our agents that Lord Lochrain left himself completely in our power, and offered the sum of a hundred thousand pounds to the Syndicate to rid him of Captain Oxford, the real heir, who could claim everything, if he but knew."

"Lord Lochrain had never seen Oxford, and wished to do so. He was staying with a friend at some miles distance from the castle, in order to meet me and talk over the progress of affairs from time to time. But with the idea of seeing his cousin he decided to come to the Hydro as an ordinary guest."

"His first sight of Oxford gave him a fright, however, for the family likeness between them is marked. He did not think it would be wise, after all, to appear in public and have the resemblance commented on by strangers just at the time that Oxford was to be put out of the way. Therefore, he kept to his room, and intended to leave tomorrow. So far as I know, no one stopping in the hotel had a glimpse of him, except Kenith, and perhaps Elspeth Dean, one night when he came through the secret door into her tower room, not knowing that anyone slept there."

"It was he who had the secret of that strange old bed in that room. He met me just as I had made the girl prisoner, after she gave the alarm of fire, and helped me carry her to the room where she had slept. She was unconscious, and it was easiest to leave her there then, as we had other work to do quickly. But he said the head of the bedstead was one with the wall, which divided the room from the secret passage, and without moving her the whole bed could be slid along, the mattress tipped up and the girl taken out of the room. Then the bed could be slid back again, and everything in the tower room would look as it had looked before."

"Our big mistake was in letting her live till we should be able to come back and carry out a plan I had for putting it out of her power to injure us."

"Once again I tried to serve myself and the Syndicate by taking Oxford's life; but then, as always, fate has seemed to be against me. Time after time he has been saved in one way or another—twice by his dog, at last by me, since I am dying in his place."

Lord Lochrain was never brought to trial for crimes committed and crimes planned, for in attempting to escape from the pursuing detective he slipped on the stairs which led from the secret passage, to the bottom, broke his neck, and died by Trowbridge and Kenith's recognition of the face in the tower would have been enough to doom him had he lived."

Cries followed by the mysterious Underground Syndicate in search of prey were traced again by men employed by Oxford, and his case was proved, one valuable bit of evidence being the sketch of his father, a speaking likeness of himself—preserved by Elspeth Dean."

Not far from the dead body of Annette Dritz, in the secret room, were found all the stolen jewels, those of Lady Ardcliffe, as well as his Kenith's famous diamond and pearl. But there were no papers compromising the Underground Syndicate, and that organization still works with all its old secrecy and astounding success."

Lady Hilary has now no need to prove her innocence to anyone, and Lady Ardcliffe was forced to apologize for all she said. As for Elspeth she had never faltered in her loyal belief in her beloved friend, and it was not through any curious questioning, but purely by accident, that she had given up her own lips the explanation of certain small mysteries which had puzzled her."

Hilary had not wanted her mother to know where Kenith kept his jewels, lest, in her foolish pride of seeming to know all his affairs, she might be tempted to speak of that which had better be kept secret."

When the girl had bent over Kenith as he lay unconscious after the motor accident she had thought nothing of the jewels, nothing of all her heart talk to Elspeth, but only of the man himself. She had laid her hand upon his heart to see if it were still beating, and it was then that Trowbridge and the "Countess" had appeared."

As for the shining jewel that had been tied up in Hilary's handkerchief, it was a ring given her by Captain Oxford. She had not dared to wear it openly because of her mother, and had kept it hidden inside her dress, meaning to give it back if she should be compelled to engage herself to another man on her marriage now. Because he loved Hilary so much, and because he had suffered so much pain and humiliation at the hands of the girl's mother, he wished to be in the possession of his title and estates before she came to him as his wife."

It was different, however, with Kenith. The sooner Elspeth Dean could belong to him the better he would be pleased; and there was no reason for waiting."

After that strange and terrible night the little stenographer was the heroine of Lochrain Castle Hydro. But she was no longer a stenographer."

The girl considered herself still bound to work for Mr. McGowan until her fortnight was up; but Kenith would not hear of this arrangement, now that she was engaged to his father. He insisted that Mr. McGowan should at once telegraph to London for some one to fill Elspeth's place; and that he should state to the manager of the agency at the same time his reason for superseding her. Therefore, instead of learning that her protégée had been unsatisfactory, Elspeth's old friend, Miss Smith, was informed that Miss Dean was to marry John Kenith, the millionaire from the north, whose book on social questions she had been typing when they first made acquaintance."

The girl had been liked by all the guests of the hotel who had come in contact with her, and the news of her engagement pleased everybody—everybody with one exception."

That exception was Lady Lambert, to whom Elspeth Dean's happiness meant the most complete humiliation in her forty years of life. She had had many hard blows, but the loss of John Kenith, and his love for the girl she had hated and tried to ruin was the hardest of all. Many days passed before she was able to console herself with the smallest degree by the reflection that at least her daughter would be married to a rich man when she married.

There was a secret in Lord Lochrain's family. The son of the old Lord, this one's predecessor, had disappeared, and was supposed to be dead. If he had not died, the present Lord Lochrain would not have inherited. But that was not the secret. The secret was this: "Old Lord Lochrain's son used to have the tower room, where Miss Dean has been sleeping. He was in love with a girl beneath him in station; and his father discovered the affair, and forbade the boy to see the girl. Not long after a quarrel the father and son had in consequence there was an attempt on the old man's life. Someone stole into his room at night, and tried to murder him, but the old man shrieked for help, and help came."

He had escaped, leaving only a knife known to belong to Lord Lochrain's only son. After that night the young man was never seen again, and his father lived on, believing him guilty. The boy had escaped, apparently, by the secret way, from his own room to the tower, and next morning the mark of blood-stained fingers was found on his pillow."

"After this the present Lord Lochrain—who mark this—was visiting in the castle at the time of the attempted murder, was practically adopted by his uncle. Later when proofs of the son's death in Canada were obtained, he became heir to the title and the estates, which would not have amounted to much had not coal lately been discovered on the land."

"We of the Syndicate got on the track of this secret. We discovered that the young man had married the girl he loved, but that she had been made to believe her marriage illegal, and had left her husband. Afterward a boy was born to her while she was in exile, and soon after his birth she had died."

"There are no better detectives than we have in the Syndicate. We followed up every trace and learned after many difficulties that the child had been taken from a provincial asylum for foundlings, and adopted by a charitable old lady, who knew nothing of his antecedents. That child is now a man, and is known as Captain Oxford."

"If we had no sure proofs that the present Lord Lochrain himself was guilty of attempting to kill his uncle, and persuading his cousin to go off and join his sweetheart the same night, without knowing what was planned to happen, we were able to frighten him by making him believe that we had them. Also, we were sure it was he who had secretly persuaded the girl to leave her marriage as illegal, and induced her to run away from her young husband. Such hints were dropped by one of our agents that Lord Lochrain left himself completely in our power, and offered the sum of a hundred thousand pounds to the Syndicate to rid him of Captain Oxford, the real heir, who could claim everything, if he but knew."

"Lord Lochrain had never seen Oxford, and wished to do so. He was staying with a friend at some miles distance from the castle, in order to meet me and talk over the progress of affairs from time to time. But with the idea of seeing his cousin he decided to come to the Hydro as an ordinary guest."

"His first sight of Oxford gave him a fright, however, for the family likeness between them is marked. He did not think it would be wise, after all, to appear in public and have the resemblance commented on by strangers just at the time that Oxford was to be put out of the way. Therefore, he kept to his room, and intended to leave tomorrow. So far as I know, no one stopping in the hotel had a glimpse of him, except Kenith, and perhaps Elspeth Dean, one night when he came through the secret door into her tower room, not knowing that anyone slept there."

"It was he who had the secret of that strange old bed in that room. He met me just as I had made the girl prisoner, after she gave the alarm of fire, and helped me carry her to the room where she had slept. She was unconscious, and it was easiest to leave her there then, as we had other work to do quickly. But he said the head of the bedstead was one with the wall, which divided the room from the secret passage, and without moving her the whole bed could be slid along, the mattress tipped up and the girl taken out of the room. Then the bed could be slid back again, and everything in the tower room would look as it had looked before."

"Our big mistake was in letting her live till we should be able to come back and carry out a plan I had for putting it out of her power to injure us."

"Once again I tried to serve myself and the Syndicate by taking Oxford's life; but then, as always, fate has seemed to be against me. Time after time he has been saved in one way or another—twice by his dog, at last by me, since I am dying in his place."

Lord Lochrain was never brought to trial for crimes committed and crimes planned, for in attempting to escape from the pursuing detective he slipped on the stairs which led from the secret passage, to the bottom, broke his neck, and died by Trowbridge and Kenith's recognition of the face in the tower would have been enough to doom him had he lived."

Cries followed by the mysterious Underground Syndicate in search of prey were traced again by men employed by Oxford, and his case was proved, one valuable bit of evidence being the sketch of his father, a speaking likeness of himself—preserved by Elspeth Dean."

Not far from the dead body of Annette Dritz, in the secret room, were found all the stolen jewels, those of Lady Ardcliffe, as well as his Kenith's famous diamond and pearl. But there were no papers compromising the Underground Syndicate, and that organization still works with all its old secrecy and astounding success."

Lady Hilary has now no need to prove her innocence to anyone, and Lady Ardcliffe was forced to apologize for all she said. As for Elspeth she had never faltered in her loyal belief in her beloved friend, and it was not through any curious questioning, but purely by accident, that she had given up her own lips the explanation of certain small mysteries which had puzzled her."

Hilary had not wanted her mother to know where Kenith kept his jewels, lest, in her foolish pride of seeming to know all his affairs, she might be tempted to speak of that which had better be kept secret."

When the girl had bent over Kenith as he lay unconscious after the motor accident she had thought nothing of the jewels, nothing of all her heart talk to Elspeth, but only of the man himself. She had laid her hand upon his heart to see if it were still beating, and it was then that Trowbridge and the "Countess" had appeared."

As for the shining jewel that had been tied up in Hilary's handkerchief, it was a ring given her by Captain Oxford. She had not dared to wear it openly because of her mother, and had kept it hidden inside her dress, meaning to give it back if she should be compelled to engage herself to another man on her marriage now. Because he loved Hilary so much, and because he had suffered so much pain and humiliation at the hands of the girl's mother, he wished to be in the possession of his title and estates before she came to him as his wife."

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Mr. Dooley on Expert Testimony

"What's an expert witness?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"An expert witness," said Mr. Dooley, "is a doctor that thinks a man must be crazy to be rich. That's true in most cases, but these doctors don't mean it. They're just a bunch of fellows that think anything rich is looney. As between two men with money, it's a cinch. If you want a diploma for sanity, Hinnissy, th' only chance ye have got is to get in it to commit a crime an' file an inventory iv yer estate."

"Ye'll get a certificate iv sanity that ye'll be able to show with pride when ye're let out iv jail."

In th' old days if a man kill another man he took three jumps fr'm th' scene iv th' disaster to th' north corridor iv th' County Jail. That still goes fr' th' poor man. No wan has tried to rob fr' him be his ancestors iv bein' quick-ly an' completely hanged. A photograph iv him is took without a collar, he's yanked before an awful court iv justice, a deaf-mute lawyer is appointed to look after his interests an' see that they don't suffer bein' kept in th' stuffy atmosphere iv th' court-room. Th' State's attorney presents a handsome pitcher iv him as a fend in human form, th' Judge instructs th' jury iv prejudiced jurors in a hurry to get home that they ar-re th' sole judges iv th' law an' th' fact, th' fact bein' that he will be hanged, an' before our proletarian friend comes out iv his thrance he's havin' his first thorough fill-up iv ham an' eggs, th' clary ar-re showin' a wonderful amount iv interest in him, an' he's rayceivin' at th' Sheriff that must be surprisin' to a man iv his humble station.

"A few days later I read in th' papers in a column called 'Brief News Jottings,' just below a paragraph about th' 'meat' in th' Dairyman's Association, an account iv how justice has pursued her grim course in th' case iv John Adamowski. An' I'm thankful to know that th' law has been avin'ged, that life an' property again



handkerchief over her eyes. She may be blind, though she's seen th' things she's raisin' th' bandage an' winked at th' audience—she may be blind, but 'tis th' fine since iv touch she has, an' if ye venture into her looks an' she goes through yer pockets an' finds out th' pawnticket fr' th' watch ye stole, Hogan, she'll say, 'Dare ye take off th' handkerchief, an' goe at ye with th' soord.'"

"But suppose ye have a little iv th' useful with ye. Ye break into Hogan's house some night sufferin' fr'm an uncontrollable impulse to take his watch. Don't get mad now. I'm on'y supposin' all this. Ye wouldn't take his watch. He has no watch. Well, he's sound asleep. Ye give him a good crack on th' head so he won't be disturbed an' hook th' clock fr'm under th' pillow. Th' next day ye're arrested. Th' pa-pers comes out with th' news: 'Haughty sign iv wealthy family steals watch fr'm awful Hogan. Full account iv dhrifread career iv th' victim. Unwritten law to be invoked, an' there's an article to show that any wan has a right to take Hogan's watch, that he was not a proper man to have th' care iv a watch, anyhow, an' that ye done well to hook it. This is always th' first step to'd securin' coal justice fr' th' rich. Ye're next illicited a mumber iv nearly all th' ministers' associations, an' finally in order that th' law may be enforced without regard to persons, an expert witness is hired fr' ye."

"Th' thrille begins. Ye walk in with a quick, nervous shide, an' set th' water be th' court clock. 'Ar-re ye guilty or not guilty?' asks th' clerk. 'Guilty an' glad iv it,' says ye'r lawyer amid cheers an' hisses. 'Have ye th' watch with ye?' says th' court."

"Ye says th' court. 'Leave me look at it,' says th' court. 'I will not,' says th' prisoner, puttin' it back into his pocket. 'How ar-re ye goin' to defend this crook?' says th' Judge. 'We ar-re goin' to prove that at th' time he committed this crime he was insane,' says th' court. 'I object,' says th' State's attorney. 'It is not legal to introduce evidence iv insanity till th' proper foundations is established. Th' defence must prove that th' prisoner has money. How do we know he has money?' says th' court. 'Th' court broke th' rest iv us.' Th' court—'How much money have ye got?' Th' prisoner—'Two million dollars but I expect more.' Th' court—'Objection overruled.'"

"Th' expert is called. Doctor, what is th' condition iv th' witness?" (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

HERO WORSHIPER

HOW THE POET WELCOMED THE YOUNG OXFORD GRADUATE.

Swinburne is a great genius in poetry, and his writings, whether in prose or verse, are remarkable for their music and mastery of words and rhyme, than for the total absence in them of any vestige of a sense of humor. And yet, when he is not writing, he is very funny, whether or not consciously so, by intention. Thus fate got even with genius."

George Meredith,

CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY

Linen Gowns in White and Pastels Will be All the Vogue

The woman of fashion this season who has not linen frocks, linen coat suits and linen shirtwaists will not be in the running. She will want, first of all, white ones, and then again white ones, and yet again white ones. Then she will cast her critical eye over the beautiful pastel shades that are to be had in this material, and these come in all the fascinating shades that the fancy of the artist can design.

For the entire forty days during the Lenten period the young woman and matron will devoutly venerate her way, prayerbook in hand, and on her eyelashes, she will leave the church (forseeing card parties, dances and all worldly amusements) and just as demurely wander into the exclusive shops and pass judgment on the "goods the fashion gods have provided."

A Linen Vogue Greater Than Ever. Indications from the fashion centers of the world point to a linen vogue exceeding that of last season. On the whole, a more pleasing edict could not be issued, for it is in gowns made of this pliable stuff that woman is most charming.

The tinted linens in light green, lavender, pink, raspberry, chrysanthemum, yellow, Danish blue and deeper shades of sulphur and tan will have a large following.

Many of the linen coat suits are made very simply, with a view to easy laundering. The sleeves of both costumes and coats are invariably short. The box and pony coats and the Eton are the principal types seen thus early in the season.

Guimpe and bretelle effects will be very popular in linens, as in many other fabrics. These models enable a woman to wear coats that might be trying, but for the effect obtained by the soft white lace around the throat.

A distinct novelty this season is the mantle, a circular cape, with military collar and vest of a contrasting color of pale green, yellow or blue. This comes in heavy linen, soft white cloth and soft silk.

Tendency to Broader Shoulders.

There is a noticeable tendency in the design of the new models to broaden the shoulders. This effect is obtained by caps and other motifs. Evidence is also seen that Parisian houses are trying to restore the drooping shoulder of the Second Empire models.

Every exhibit of gowns shows one or more costumes with the sleeve cut in one with the body of the coat. As this style is suitable to few figures only it will not claim many followers.

Many New York, London and Paris houses are showing boleros. Some of the Paris

houses, however, have none in their stocks. This little conceit is a peculiar favorite with the American woman, being suitable to the climate and moreover becoming.

Many smart models are seen in the new skirts. One is built in a most attractive manner, with half-inch tucks running to just below the hip line. Around the bottom runs four bias bands of the same width of the tucks. Another skirt has eight large box plaits, the placket in the back being under one of the plaits. At the knees a full plait appears peeping from the edge of the box plaits. Five deep folds of linen run around the bottom of the skirt and the entire effect is extremely full and graceful.

The inverted plaiting going all the way around the skirt and falling loose at the knees is seen again this spring. Numbers of the models have bias bands stitched down the seams; others are seen with tucks running in perpendicular lines to the bottom of the skirt. Bias bands, folds and tucks going around the skirt are in evidence on many of the trimmed garments.

The heavy linen skirts, whether plain or elaborately trimmed, are about four inches clear of the ground. The skirt to the lingerie gown is circular fashion with a slight train.

Popular Weaves and Trimmings. Many different weaves are seen, a coarse one in Irish linen being very popular for coat suits. This is shown in colors as well as in white. Flemish, French round thread and art linen are much used. Sheer handkerchief linen and other filmy weaves are made into the airy lingerie.

Mercedized batistes, mulis, organdies, white and flowered, and lavens will also be much used. Nothing launders so well as linen, and, while more expensive in the beginning, may in the long run cost you less.

Laces and embroideries are lavishly used in fashioning linen suits and gowns, and as shirtwaists. With this edict also comes the depressing news that these trimmings have advanced twenty per cent. in price.

Exquisite lingerie costumes show a combined lace and embroidery motif. Medallions and other lace and embroidery schemes are combined with lace insertion and hand tucks are run in a most bewildering fashion. Valenciennes, Cluny and Irish laces, French embroidery and open work English embroidery are much used. The latter is seen principally in the heavy linens, while the French embroidery is used almost exclusively on the sheer, filmy fabrics. Cluny laces in new patterns are well adapted to the prevailing motifs in trimming, narrow insertions and edgings being popular.

All over embroidery is shown in the English eyellet, French and Irish designs.

The all-over baby Irish and Irish crochet lace coats will figure conspicuously among the season's fashions.

Raised hand embroidered designs in wheat, flowers and other motifs are seen principally in white, the only colored ones being in blue or white material.

Velvet even shows its face on linen models around collars and cuffs. A pink, green or lavender coat suit would have for its collar velvet of a deeper shade in similar coloring or in black.

The Important Lingerie Gown.

The lingerie gown in white and pastel shades, with these trimmings, will play a large part in the trousseau of the fashionable woman. For people who have to consider cost, it will be good news to learn that these frocks need not necessarily be expensive. If of the models have bias bands or Empire lingerie toilet you will be able to get up a smart costume for \$15. The prices for the models run from \$85 to \$300. For the seashore, mountain resort or country place a lingerie gown is indispensable. Besides having a distinctive charm of their own, they are innocent and girlish looking and make a woman seem younger than her years.

The lingerie gown shown will take 5 yards of 44 inch goods for the skirt, 2½ yards for the blouse and 1½ yards of all-over lace or embroidery for the bolero. The skirt runs high in the back, forming the Empire effect, but retains the normal waist line in front. It is a seven gore pattern, and is arranged over a fitted girdle that keeps it perfectly in place and preserves the correct outline.

An Indispensable Morning Suit.

The coat suit is also indispensable for morning wear. A durable, chic and inexpensive coat suit may be made of the natural shade of linen, frequently called brown. It will cost you from 20 to 35 cents per yard, and will last longer than several suits made of cotton stuffs.

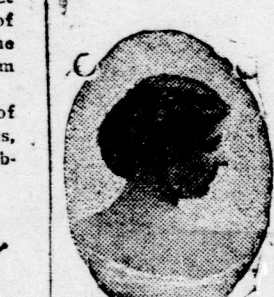
An English eyellet embroidered model is shown in the Russian blouse effect. The coat is three-quarter length. A smart combination costume has its skirt of English eyellet embroidery, with two rows of Irish crochet lace down the side front and five rows of inch deep hand run tucks going around the skirt. The skirt fullness is obtained from tiny hand run tucks at the hips.

This is a "hand-work" season. Myriads of tiny tucks are seen on the lingerie gowns, and the lace is interwoven in the most elaborate and artistic designs.

Mary Dean



The Fascination and Beauty of the Eye



THE window of the soul, the speaking eye! This feature is not only one of the most beautiful, but without the use of it one is rendered helpless. More women have been written to all alone than to all other charms of woman.

Massaging the skin just under the eye, in cases of bagginess or puffiness, will prove very helpful, provided the conditions do not arise from an internal disorder. Take up tiny pinches of the skin with the forefinger and thumb with considerable pressure and work from the nose out toward the temples. A lotion composed of 20 grains of tannic acid to an ounce of glycerine, applied with a brush night and morning to these puffy places, is an effective means of restoring tonicity to the skin. This treatment also helps to make the dark circles disappear.

To Remove Foreign Bodies From Eye. The lower lid should be pulled down and the eye should look down towards the floor and slightly toward the nose. If not found, then turn the upper lid back. The foreign substance should be removed by a soft linen handkerchief.

In massaging the eyeballs, which may be done with benefit sometimes, the operation should be very delicately performed. Be careful not to press the eye, as this tends to flatten it. Begin at the temple and gently, with a circular motion of the tip of the forefinger rub toward the nose, never toward the temple.

Never form the pernicious habit of using belladonna to brighten the eye and enlarge pupils. The same effect may be obtained by a solution of one grain of sulphate and an ounce of distilled water. Put three drops of this into the eyes. This lotion is an effective remedy for squinting.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A Daily Reader—The safest and best remedy for squinting is Sulphurated of barium, 3 ounces; water, 12 ounces. Mix into a paste by wetting corn-starch with the solution and apply to the offending hairs. If the skin is irritated use the following ointment: One part of oxide of zinc, in very fine powder, to six parts of simple ointment.

School Girl—For the removal of parasites from the hair coat oil is an effective remedy. Mercurial ointment, which may be obtained at the drug store for ten cents a small box, is also good.

Any questions that you wish to ask will be gladly answered, if you will send self-addressed envelope.

Katherine Weston

Harmless Lotions. A mild astringent helps to relieve inflammatory condition of the eye. A good eye wash is composed of ten grains of borax to an ounce of camphor-water. Be sure not to use spirits of camphor.

An eye cup, which may be obtained for fifteen or twenty cents at any drug store, should be used to wash the eye. Hold the head down, with the cup about half full of the lotion.

HOW TO KEEP VEILS FRESH

With relentless spring winds at hand it behooves every woman who cares for appearance to look well to her stock of veils. Many a veil is cast aside which might do further service if it were properly cleaned and pressed. Also, it will pay to buy good veiling and clean it at home.

There is nothing more effective over a woman's face than a good quality of white chiffon, provided it is clean. And there is nothing which so quickly detracts from her appearance as a mussed, muddy looking veil.

Do not allow your white chiffon veil to become too soiled. As soon as it begins to look the least grimy or mussed wash it according to these directions:

Prepare in a deep porcelain bowl a hot soda



The PERSONALITY of the SPRING HAT

Divers Types of Spring Fashions in Millinery

With the first evidence of spring the new hat is sent. The spring hat, by the way, may be said to be an advance agent for spring days. The woman who gives the matter of headgear serious and early thought will be compensated in two ways. She will thereby obtain a smarter chapeau and one for less money than if she waits until the great rush of the season is on.

No decided novelty is so far evident in the season's millinery. The greater number of the approved styles of the winter are seen, the difference being that they are now in gowns instead of velvet and felt.

Trimming. Some of the smartest hats have for their only trimming wreaths of roses and other bright-hued flowers. There is much evidence of lilacs, lilies of the valley, poppies, corn-flowers, roses full-blown and in tiny buds for hat decoration. Many kinds of ribbons are brought into play in the building of chapeaus. Velvet in all shades, black satin, striped moire, shantung and etamine weaves in plaids and stripes and Dresden are some of the ribbons chosen by the maker of hats. Wings, horis, ostrich feathers, ostrich pompons also have a large part in the fashioning of feminine headgear. Lace is seen on the Parisian importations, but it does not find so much favor in America and it is predicted by those in "the know" that even the French models will displace lace with flowers later in the season.

Styles. This is the day of the small hat, which means money in the pocket of the hair dresser; for a synonym for "small hat" is elaborate coiffure. The picture hat always has a vogue. Some fashionable women who have found this

type particularly becoming cling to it without regard to the different changes as the seasons come and go. Mrs. Phil Lydig discovered several years ago that the picture hat was her style and has worn it continually since.

A few violet and foliage hats have made their appearance, as they do every spring. Neapolitan, Milan and Panama straws, leghorn and chip are popular. Little toques in panama, leghorn and maline show a unique mode of trimming—a single feather fastened at the right side and running across the top of the hat and drooping at the left. The one shown in the drawing is of a deep cream Milan, with a pale blue feather, and tiny knots of pink velvet ribbon going around the brim.

The bonnet promises to have a large following and the tricornet toque is assuming an unwonted popularity. The mushroom is still quite popular. The adjustment of the bandeau plays a large part in this shape, the hat having an entirely different effect with a different setting-in of the bandeau.

The picture hat in the design is of pale blue Neapolitan straw, the roses and ostrich feather are pink. Roses form the undertrimming also. The Panama walking hat has a trimming of aigrettes, a small tip and roses.

There is a simplicity about the hats for this spring that will prove one of their chief attractions. The types displayed even in the exclusive shops are easily followed by a clever person, and many a woman will be the proud possessor of several hats made by herself, whereas, when complicated trimmings and styles are the vogue she must leave her fate entirely in the hands of the milliner.

MARY DEAN.

A KITCHEN REVOLUTION

A housewife who had experienced great difficulty in training an otherwise capricious servant in small habits of neatness, finally solved the problem in a form of bribery that would appeal to any woman's innate love of pretty things.

Meals were always well cooked and served punctually, and never did a maid scrub floors more assiduously than this one, but just the same her kitchen always looked as if house-cleaning were under way.

Her mistress first attacked a particularly untidy corner, where on a small, unpainted bench which she seldom used, the maid had piled boxes holding wrapping paper, bags, string, dust rags and the other flotsam and jetsam of kitchen life. The useless bench was consigned to the cellar and in its place was set an inexpensive, low rocking chair. On the back of the door leading into the hall and inside the large closet door, were hung shoe bags each having six roomy pockets and made from denim stamped in Delft blue figures. In these pockets the maid deposited all sorts of trifles she had left lying around, from dust

rags and a handy old whisk broom, to a now idly string ball.

Her mistress was not surprised when the girl asked for some of the denim to make a cushion for her 98 cent rocking chair. Next she wanted some Delft figured oil cloth for two shelves over her gas stove. Today, that kitchen is a model of Dutch colors and cleanliness. Whenever a new cooking utensil is required, it is chosen in blue and white enamel. All the cupboard shelves are now covered with oil cloth.

"I consider it money well invested, for now Maggie is so jealous of her domain that even the water bugs which gathered because of corners she never dug out, have disappeared. I might have lectured for weeks and never secured such results as followed the institution of a comfortable rocking chair and a pair of denim bags. We make our parlors, in which we sit a few hours each evening, as pretty as the purse affords, but we relegate to the kitchen where many of us must spend the greater part of a housekeeping day, every dilapidated or shabby article we possess. No wonder most of us just hate house work!"

NOODLES IN VARIOUS WAYS

The noodle is to the German wife what spaghetti and macaroni represent to the Italian, backbone of daily diet. The American housewife, usually quick to seize upon all good points of foreign cookery, is just waking up to the economical possibilities of noodles, which now come ready prepared like macaroni and spaghetti, in packages and in three different sizes of golden strips, fine, medium and broad.

Noodle factories bear investigation, and their manufacture is so rapid a process that they are clipped into boxes before dust germs have time to settle upon them. For the busy housewife the ready-to-use noodle is a boon, but if you have time to prepare them yourself here is a reliable recipe:

One pound sifted flour, five raw eggs, two tablespoons salt, two tablespoons cold milk. Heap the sifted flour on your bread board and make a well in the center of the flour. Into this turn the raw eggs, then add milk and salt and with your hand work the whole into a fine paste. Roll into a ball, then flatten with your

hands until it looks like a thick, flat cake. Allow it to stand thus for ten minutes. Roll with floured rolling pin until it is half an inch thick. Leave it thus for five minutes, then roll again until it is no thicker than a sheet of wrapping paper. After leaving it thus for five minutes divide the paste into two sections and roll each until water-like thin. Slice very thin and allow them to stand fifteen minutes to dry thoroughly before using. If packed in dry cool, dry place they will keep several days.

In frying noodles do not use too much fat and drain thoroughly before serving.

In using prepared noodles boil alone a few minutes before adding other ingredients. Drop into boiling salted water, cook briskly for ten minutes, then drain in colander.

NOODLES WITH HAM.

Cut raw sliced ham into narrow strips. Fry in saucpan until crisp; add an equal quantity of noodles which have been boiled and fry until the latter are browned. Serve very hot on squares of toast.



MARY DEAN.

Just What is Good Form for the Wedding Guest

WHAT social novice has not felt the agony of a wedding feast spoiled by his own trifling blunder? No one else may have noted his mistake, nor witnessed his embarrassment, but the moment of realization left a bad taste in his mouth which not even the bride's cake could remove.

For a guest, wedding etiquette is comparatively simple. Gifts are sent to the bride from one to two weeks before the time appointed for her marriage. No person will dispatch a gift until after the receipt of cards, as such action might be taken as a demand for a wedding card.

If the guest is invited to the church only, there is no obligation to send a gift. Mere acquaintances favored with invitations to the church often send flowers on the day of the wedding. Every one receiving an invitation to the reception or breakfast should promptly send an appropriate present accompanied by his or her card.

Friends should avoid duplicating gifts. Consultation on the subject would prevent such duplication. It is a common occurrence for a bride to receive a dozen cut glass bowls or salad spoons. In large cities, where space is at a premium in apartments, a young housekeeper seldom has room or use for a dozen cut glass bowls. When the giver is intimate enough, as an uncle or aunt, a check is a welcome gift. Select a useful article if the bride is not wealthy.

The best man sometimes sets aside the rule of etiquette that requires all wedding presents to be given to the bride, and bestows some token of personal regard upon the groom. In this case he selects a silver toilet article, a smoking set or some similar gift, and sends it to the groom's home.

At the Church. Upon arriving at the church the guest, man or woman, should always wait for the usher to assign him to a seat, thus avoiding embarrassment for himself and the usher. The first five or six pews nearest the chancel are reserved for the families of bride and groom, and whether a white ribbon is used or not, ushers are instructed to save these places for relatives.

Substitute for Potatoes. In an emergency hot noodles ten minutes, drain, pour into hot dish and add melted butter. Then sprinkle with ground matzo or crackers, pulverized and browned in a pan with a little butter.

NOODLES AU GRATIN. Boil and drain the noodles and stir into them a liberal quantity of grated Parmesan or American cheese. Turn into a baking dish, pour over them a thick cream sauce made with milk, add a dash of paprika, cover the top of the dish with grated cheese and bits of butter. Bake until a golden brown.

NOODLES BAKED IN GRAVY. An excellent way to use the bowlful of gravy left from yesterday's dinner. Remove the grease which has gathered on top of the cold gravy, turn the boiled noodles into a baking dish, add a dash of paprika, pour the gravy over the noodles and bake until top is brown and crisp.

EGGS SCRAMBLED WITH NOODLES. Boil fine noodles and after draining cut into short pieces. Have ready an equal quantity of raw eggs just broken, not beaten to a froth. Turn the noodles into a saucpan with a bit of butter, toss until golden brown and then add

ribbons for separating guests have come into disfavor, owing to the many misunderstandings and unnecessary heartaches occasioned by thus dividing one's friends. However, if ribbons are used, the ushers should be furnished with a list of those who are to occupy these seats of honor.

Women in deep mourning, even though close relatives of the contracting parties, should not occupy a conspicuous place in the church.

An invited guest to a church wedding should be at the church at least five minutes before the time appointed for the ceremony, when it is ill-bred to complain of the seat assigned to you by an usher.

It is bad form to whisper, make signs or annoy the ushers with ill-timed questions. When the bride arrives, it is the height of ill-breeding to push or stand on one's feet in order to obtain a better view of the bridal procession.

A tardy guest should enter at a side door, with as little display and as little inconvenience to himself and the other guests as may be possible.

Leaving the Church. Do not leave the church until after the bridal party has departed.

If invited to the reception or breakfast go directly from the church to the home of the bride or club where the function is given.

Wraps are laid aside. Men leave hats, coats and canes in the dressing room or hall, and, drawing off the right hand glove, enter the room where the reception is in progress.

At a wedding breakfast the men do not give the women their arms as at a dinner, but the hostess sees to it that no woman is without an escort.

Congratulations. Never congratulate a bride; good wishes and happiness are extended to her; congratulations are offered to the groom. Be brief.

A woman may say to a bride, "Let me wish you every happiness in your married life," and to the groom, "I sincerely congratulate you on your good fortune."

A man would say to the bride, "Please accept my best wishes for your happiness," and to the groom, "Heartiest congratulations." The bride and groom have no time to listen to anything beyond the usual formalities of the occasion.

At a large wedding reception, on leaving, do not seek the bride couple or bid adieu to the bride's mother. Call on the latter within a week or ten days after the wedding, and upon the bride and groom as soon as they are re-established in their new home after returning from the wedding journey.

The guest may consult his own wishes with regard to the length of his stay at a wedding reception.

If a formal breakfast or tea is served the guests speak to the bride and groom, then follow the bride party to the dining room, never entering before them.

A guest should take only one package of the wedding cake that is done up in small packages. It is usually left in the hallway.

Women Wear. To a morning or afternoon wedding a woman wears an elaborate reception toilet, with a high neck. Bonnets are not taken on during a reception or breakfast; gloves are not removed at a reception, and are turned back while eating.

At an evening wedding décolleté gowns, jewels, etc., are worn.

Men's Attire. To an afternoon or morning wedding the masculine guest wears a black frock coat, gray trousers, a waistcoat of white pique or one that matches his coat, patent leather shoes, gray gloves, white linen, an Ascot tie and a silk hat.

At an evening wedding he wears full dress. The best man dresses as nearly as possible like the groom.

Ushers usually agree to dress as nearly alike as possible. For morning or afternoon the proper dress is a black frock coat, gray trousers, white pique waistcoat, gray gloves, folded neckties, the buttonholes sent by the bride and also the gift of the groom.

Ushers do not discard their gloves during the ceremony. They give their hats and canes to some responsible person in the church vestibule.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A T.—A bride should wear white kid gloves, long enough to meet the short sleeves of her gown. She should wear a white silk or satin high neck gown for an afternoon wedding. When the ring ceremony is used, she should give her glove and her bouquet to her maid of honor when the minister asks the question "Who giveth this woman in marriage?"

C. W. C.—Answer a formal invitation to bridge whilst by mailing your card, with the following words written thereon: "Accepts with pleasure Mrs. Blank's invitation to bridge at two o'clock, Tuesday."

Prudence Standish

the eggs, cooking until the latter are firm. For those who like cheese the addition of a teaspoonful of Parmesan or grated American cheese to a cupful of boiled noodles and three eggs makes an acceptable dish. With eggs scolding in price, this furnishes an economical breakfast dish.

A Dainty Luncheon Dish. Fry fine noodles to a delicate golden brown in very little butter. Cover the bottom of a pretty serving dish which has been heated with the noodles. Add a layer of preserves, strawberries, peach or cherry jelly, cover with another layer of the noodles, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot.

THE MURDER OF SERBIA'S KING; TERRIBLE STORY LAID BARE

By the Former Servian Ambassador to Great Britain—The
Romance of King Alexander and Queen Draga—
Their Pitiful Death.

There have happened since the dawn of history few catastrophes more close to the drama of ancient Greece than the tragedy of Alexander and Draga of Serbia. There is in this story the foreboding of prophecy, the overhanging necessity of fate, the blind working of the human will fulfilling only the decreed punishment of the Gods. Terror, fatality, doom permeate the atmosphere which surrounds the little, lonely Sasha up to the moment when he defends with his body the woman who has taught him love only that he may inherit death. In "A Royal Tragedy," M. Chedomine Milatovich, formerly Servian minister at the court of St. James, sets down the story with an impartiality that heightens rather than detracts from its horror.

THE CHILD KING.

"Dost thou not notice," whispered a friend to the author in 1874, "the remarkable resemblance between the head of the princess and the head of a tigress? It was Nathalie, the future mother of Alexander, driving through Belgrade as the wife of Milan. 'You know my Sasha is to me by far the dearest creature in the world,' said Milan to the author years afterwards, 'yet from time to time he seems to me a sort of dignified personification of his mother.' He was only twelve and a half when Milan knelt before him and as a subject pronounced the oath of fealty to the new King of Servia. He had been lonely before. From that instant he became, as it were, petrified in the isolation of kings.

THE GREAT COUP D'ETAT.

As a child he had learned to distrust carriages and to pronounce the merciless orders of autocracy. Now he felt himself the curbed plaything of the parents who usurped his power. For a few years he waited, and then, like a young tiger, he prepared to strike. Following a tradition that belonged to ancient Rome rather than to a Balkan province at the end of the nineteenth century, he invited those gentlemen who stood between him and kingship to a banquet, and then suddenly, very quietly and without raising his voice, he made this little speech: "Gentlemen,—It is announced to all the authorities in Servia, to all the authorities, and to the people, and I announce it here to you, that I declare myself of full age, and that I now take the government of the country into my own hands. I thank you, my regents, for your services, of which I now relieve you. I thank you also, gentlemen of the cabinet, for your services, of which you are relieved, too. You will not be allowed to leave this palace tonight; you can remain here as my guests, but if not, then as my prisoners!" The boy had, in fact, become a man and a king in the same instant.

DRAGA.

For years Alexander remained a puppet king of a puppet state, for which two great powers played the merciless game of statecraft. Each of them had their pawns, and one of these seems to have been Draga Mashin, a widow who had become a maid of honor to Queen Nathalie. From the very beginning Alexander seems to have been fascinated by this woman, who was nine years his senior, and for

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No treatment is simpler or more pleasant. No remedy so free from pernicious drugs. You simply inhale Catarrhazone—its medicinal vapor does the rest. Won't you use Catarrhazone and be cured? Two months' treatment, \$1. Sample size, 25 cents, all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

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To the thousands of people all over this land who are tossing on sleepless pillows night after night, or who pace the bedroom floor with nerves unbinged, and to whose eyes sleep will not come,

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offer the blessing of sound, refreshing slumber.

They restore the equilibrium of the deranged nerve centres, and bring back the shattered nervous system to perfect condition.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Pontypool, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was troubled at times with my heart, felt weak and nervous and could not sleep at night. I have taken several boxes of the pills and am wonderfully improved."

I have recommended them to others and they have found them just what they needed."

The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

her sake renounced the ambitious schemes for his marriage which were dictated to him by Milan and his ministers. To the very last one minister protested in favor of a foreign princess or at least a young Servian of established family. "Yes," exclaimed the King as he rose to his feet, "but all the difficulty lies just therein, that there exists already a woman whom I love more than anyone or anything in this world, the only woman with whom I would be perfectly happy, and only then can I consecrate my whole life to the interests of the people if she becomes my wife. In the whole world there is only one woman who can make me forget the bitterness of my past life, and make me feel happy. That woman has been hitherto my good angel, who gave me strength to bear patiently all that I had to bear." In vain they protested against the marriage: Draga Mashin became the Queen of Servia. Milan was furious, and the alienation of son from father passed into something approaching hatred. For example, Alexander ordered Colonel Kumrich to fire on Milan and kill him "as a mad dog." If he should ever attempt to enter Servia.

THE OMINOUS THREAT.

Only too soon people began to remember the old prophecy of doom for the house of Obrenovich. A. M. Todovich rewrote it in the form of a serial story, entitled, "The Black Prophecy." He related the terrible prophecy to Daga herself, who shuddered as she listened. Her husband was to die before his thirtieth year, and she herself was to share his fate. And with the menace of this prophecy haunting them every day and night, the King and Queen waited for the ominous something which was to be written in blood throughout Belgrade. "Of course, it is horrible!" said the Queen to the man who had written "The Black Prophecy." But there is something that wears us out and exhausts us, something more than the danger—it is the uncertainty. You just said yourself, 'If all those informations were true! That is just what torments the King more than anything else. We have asked ourselves all these months, 'Can it be true? Is it possible that the Servian officers thirst for the blood of their King and Queen?' This uncertainty paralyzes the King's usual energy and decisiveness, and cripples his action. When we consult our devoted friends about it, we find that everyone has some special opinion of the matter. Some friends come and exclaim in great alarm, 'For God's sake, why are you waiting? Do you not see that you are in imminent danger of your lives?'

THE QUESTION.

The horrible hour struck inevitably. One receives an impression of officers seated in front of cafes, thronging the beer gardens, whispering, spurring themselves with alcohol to meet the vague something which lurked in the very atmosphere of Belgrade. One pictures young Zivkovich, second lieutenant of the Guards, drugging the wine of his loyal captain as he pledged him with the secret smile of death upon his lips. The conspirators crowd into the old palace and search for nearly an hour. Then the loyal first aide-de-camp of the King, General Petrovich, already wounded, is dragged before them? Where are the King and Queen?

THE FATAL ANSWER.

If he tells them this his life is his own. The soldier refuses, and, showing hideous obscenities, they back hit him with their swords. At last he exclaims, "You have not been to the new palace; perhaps they are there!" And then, as they rush out of the old palace, the wounded general appeals to them, "Gentlemen, you have hats on your heads; I am bareheaded!" A young lieutenant places his own cap on the general's head, and they hurry him along to ferret out their prey. But Mashin, Draga's brother-in-law, detects the ruse of loyalty, and leads them back to the old palace, where Alexander and his Queen are hiding in an alcove entered by a secret door from their bedroom.

THE END.

Of what they must have thought crouching there in the darkness, anticipating in every clash of swords, in every tramp of hurrying footsteps, in every hoarse oath, the stab of death, the monstrous mutilation of the Black Prophecy. Now they are striking down the very door before which they are hiding. "Gentlemen," exclaims Petrovich, "will you give me your word of honor that you will spare the life of the King?" "Yes," cried several voices, and at the entreaty of the loyal general the door slowly opened and revealed two half-dressed figures, the King and Queen of Servia.

King Alexander stepped forward in front of the Queen, as if to shelter her, looked straight at the traitors and said: "What is it you want? . . . And what of your oath of fidelity to me? There was a second or two of deadly silence. They looked at each other as if mesmerized."

Then Lieutenant —, who, before entering the army was a teacher in a village school, cried out: "What are you standing gazing at? Here is your oath of fidelity to him."

Saying this he fired on the King, who sank into the arms of Draga.

In a moment several revolvers were fired on the falling King and on the Queen. They both then dropped to the floor. The enraged conspirators continued for a few seconds firing their revolvers at the royal couple, bleeding and groaning on the floor. They then drew their swords and began to slash in all directions. The poor woman, Queen Draga, was especially the object of their revolting cruelty.

The Black Prophecy was fulfilled and the Obrenovich dynasty was stamped out there in the old palace of Belgrade.—T. P's Weekly.



Messrs. Spettigue Bros., the well-known dairymen, of Westminster Township, are the owners of a Holstein cow of which they are particularly proud.

"Bossy," a cut of which appears above, was bred by Spettigue Bros., and she is 12 years old. She is the queen of the herd, and has been known to give 26 quarts, or 66 pounds, of milk, in a day. The milk is also exceptionally rich in quality. On the dam side the cow is related to the celebrated Crump Holsteins.

Mr. Spettigue declared yesterday that many farmers are now favorable to raising dairy cows, instead of fat cattle, believing that they are more profitable. As for dairymen, he said, they are getting into the idea of big milkers. "There's money in them."

MR. DOOLEY

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

experience have ye had among th' head cures? 'I have been fr' forty years in an asylum.' 'As guest or landlord?' 'As both.' 'Now, doctor, I will ask you a question. Supposin' this prisoner to be a man with a whole lot iv money, an' supposin' he want to this house on th' night in question, an' supposin' it was snowin' an' supposin' wasn't an' supposin' he turned fr' th' right hand corner to th' left goun' upstairs, an' supposin' he wore a plug hat an' a pair iv skates, an' supposin' th' next day was Wednesday—' 'I object,' say th' state's attorney. 'Th' statutes, with which we learned fr' in no doubt familiar, though I be durned if he shows it, fr'bid th' mention iv th' days iv th' week.' 'Scratch out Winesday an' substitute four o'clock in January,' says th' court. 'Now, how does th' sentence read?' 'Th' next day was four o'clock in January, an' supposin' th' amount iv money, an' supposin' ye haven't got a very large salary holdin' th' chair iv conviction fits at th' college, an' supposin' ye don't get a cent unless ye answer fr' it, I ask ye, on th' night in question when th' prisoner grabbed th' clock was he or was he not funny at th' roof?' 'I object to th' form iv question,' says th' state's attorney. 'In th' eighth sentence I move to strike out th' wurrud "and" as unconstitutionally, unprofessional, an' contrary to th' laws iv evidence.' 'My Gawd, has my client no rights in this court?' says th' other lawyer. 'Ye bet he has,' says the court. 'We'll strike out th' wurrud "and" but we'll substitute th' more proper wurrud "alsoofness."'

"Did ye see th' prisoner afther his arrest?" 'I did.' 'Where?' 'In th' papers.' 'What was he doin'?' 'His back was turn'd.' 'What did that indicate to ye?' 'That he was a feller fr' a variety iv tomin' excelsis.' 'Greek wurruds,' says th' court. 'Latin an' Greek,' says th' expert. 'Proceed,' says th' court. 'I come to th' conclusion,' says th' expert, 'that th' man, when he hooked th' watch, was sufferin' fr' a sudden tempest in his head, a sudden explosion as it were, a sudden I don't-know-what-th-divvie-it-was, that kind iv wint off in his chinbley, like a storm at sea.' 'Was he in any way bug before th' crime?' 'Not a bit. He suffered fr' no weakness, fr' no boy, which sometimes leads to boziness, or hoptocolographiphiloputomania, or what th' Germans call tantrums, but me gin'rall conclusion was that he was perfectly sane all his life till this mornin', an' that so much sanly wint to his head an' he took cover of it."

"Has he been sane ever since?" says the lawyer. 'Ye'd better have a care how ye answer that question, me boy,' says the prisoner, carelessly jingling th' loose change in his pocket. 'Sane,' says th' expert. 'Well I shud think he was. Why, I can hardly imagine how he stayed feather-headed long enough to take the villain's joolry. Sane, says ye? I don't mean anny disrespect to th' court or th' bar, but if ye gentlemen had half as much good brains in ye'er head as he has, me distinguish'd frind, ye'd not be wastin' ye'er time here. There ain't a man in this country th' akel iv this gr-reat man. Talk about Dan'l Webster, he was an idvut compared with this joynt intellect. No, sir, he's a fine, thoughtful, able, magnificent specimen iv man an' has been ever since between twelve four an' twelve four-an-a-half on that fatal night. An' a good fellow at th' bar. 'What d'ye propose to do to stand this here testimony off?' says th' judge. 'I propose,' says th' state's attorney, 'to prove be some role experts, men who have earned their reputations be testifyin' eight days fr'm th' jack in a dozen criminal cases that so far fr'm bein' insane on this particular night, this was the on'y time that he was perfectly sane.' Oh, look here, judge,' says Bedalla Sassy-frass iv Th' Daily Fluff, 'this here has gone far enough. Th' man's not guilty, an' if ye don't want a few remarks printed about ye, that'll do ye no good, ye'll let him off.' Don't pay anny-attention to what she says, Flitz,' says another lady. 'Her decayed newspaper has no more circulation thin a cucumber. We expect ye to follow th' instructions printed in our vallyable Journal this mornin'."

"Sir," says a tall man risin' in his place, 'I am th' Riv'rend Thompson Jubb.' 'Not th' notorious shoberd iv that name?' 'Th' same,' says th' Riv'rend Jubb. 'That lowly worker in th' vineyard iv th' Lord who astonished th' wurruld be atin' glass in th' pulpit an' havin' th' Bible tattooed on him. I wish th' privilege iv standin' on me head an' playin' "A charge to keep I have" on the acorjeen with me feet.' 'Granted,' says th' court. 'I will now charge th' jury as to th' law an' th' fact; I am all mixed up on th' law; th' fact is there's a mob outside waitin' to lynch ye if ye don't do what it wants. Th' court will now adjourn be th' back door.' 'Where's the prisoner?' says th' expert. 'He has gone to address a mother's meetin',' says th'

MENTAL HABITS

FOE TO BEAUTY

PROVEN BY FACES OF THOSE
MET AT RANDOM.

If I were asked what was the greatest foe to beauty in both man and woman, I would say, not errors in diet, not lack of exercise, not overwork, not corsets, not any of these, but bad mental habits, says a writer in the Outing Magazine. If we observe closely the faces of the people we meet at random on the street, at the theater or in the great shops, we will observe that nearly all of them are characterized by the lined mouth, the drawn brows, and other facial disfigurements which accompany bad mental states.

What do I mean by bad mental states? I mean anger, fear, worry, anxiety, irritability, regret, envy, jealousy, lack of trust in oneself and in the Great Good—all these are bad mental states; and all these destroy beauty, not only by interfering with the action of the vital organs, but directly disfiguring the expression of the face.

Unless the beauty-seeking young woman is prepared to deliberately cultivate good nature, kindness, calmness, cheerfulness, even to hilarity—unless she is deliberately prepared to deliberately conquer all tendencies to the bad mental states above mentioned, there will be little or no results from her efforts to develop in herself that most divine gift of beauty.

The largest birds' nests are to be found in Australia. The Australian jungle fowl build for nests great mounds, 15 feet in height and 125 or 150 feet in circumference. Grass leaves and other vegetable matter are used in the construction of nests, which easily weigh a ton. The Australian brush turkeys, working in colonies, build pyramidal nests even larger. One of these nests, on being removed, filled several carts and its total weight was five tons.

clerk. "Thin I must be goin' too," says th' expert. An there ye ar-re."

"I'm glad that fellow got me off," said Mr. Henessy, "but thin experts ar-re a bad lot. What's th' difference between that kind iv testimony an' perjury?"

"Ye pay ye'er money an' take ye'er choice," said Mr. Dooley.

For many long years public men sought in vain to improve our business relations with the United States, but your fiscal policy was not then and is not now favorable to us.

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Will ye want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., 572 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich. 5341

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Meredith Nicholson told a story in The House of a Thousand Candles that took a nation by storm.

He tells a better story still in The Port of Missing Men—tells it with a joyful gusto that stirs the blood, gladdens the spirit, and paints the world in happy colors.

Its mystery entices, its adventure spurs the interest to breakneck speed, and the shining eyes of the heroine lure from page to page.

Illustrated by Clarence F. Underwood.
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FREE—Mail us five Richards Pure Soap wrappers and ten Richards Pure Soap advertisements from any paper, and we will send you a beautiful souvenir. THE RICHARDS PURE SOAP CO., LIMITED WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO

Please mention London Advertiser when answering this advertisement.

To get enjoyable Teapot results the quality must be there.

SAFETY VALVE OF LONDON IS UNDER REFORMER'S TREE

Come in Hyde Park Where Free Speech Rules at All Times—
Walk Down the Line, Where Religion and Even
Politics Are Discussed on Sunday.

London has a safety-valve which other great cities might well envy. The valve is located in the northeast corner of Hyde Park, and is known as "Reformer's Tree." Perhaps there is a tree, but what one sees, on entering the park through Marble Arch, is an immense open space with wide lawns, asphalted paths with bordering trees and shrubbery. There are benches, but not nearly enough of them to accommodate the crowds that flock to the vicinity every evening, to say nothing of the larger crowds on Sunday afternoons. The lawns are ample enough, however, to afford space for any number of Londoners who have grievances to air in public, or theories that need expounding to a candid world.

This part of Hyde Park is the only place in London where one can be held without serving four days' notice, and obtaining a permit from the police. Here any peaceful group may assemble at any hour between 7 in the morning and 10 at night, and listen to speakers, appointed or voluntary. The amount of eloquence and fervid oratory which flows in an almost continuous stream in Hyde Park is proof of the persistence with which the British nation clings to its right of private judgment in all matters, political, social and religious.

SUNDAY A BIG DAY.
Sunday afternoon is the best time to attend these open-air meetings. The Marble Arch "buses" from all quarters of London are crowded from 2 o'clock until 5. All classes seek Reformer's Tree, workmen's families out for the Sunday airing, maidens with their swains, nursemaids with perambulators, jaunty little scarlet-clad Tommies, tourists and others, not to mention a quota of well-dressed, solemn Londoners. Near the arch is a half-moon shaped stretch of asphalt, which is pre-empted early in the afternoon by the most enterprising spellbinders, and by 3 o'clock the visitor has his choice of a long line of orators, strung out at intervals of a few feet, the length of a New York block.

In an improvised pulpit, decorated with fruit and vegetables enough to stock a small market garden or green-grocer's shop, stood a large, stout, but youthful-looking man, with curly hair, a handsome face, and rather disagreeable, pale eyes. Around his head, sometimes touching his cheek as he moved, dangled bunches of grapes with their leaves, quite completing the illusion of a middle-class Bacchus. The man was a Wesleyan preacher, probably a very popular one, and he was preaching a familiar harvest home sermon to the masses. He had to shout above the roars of laughter which were rewarding the efforts of a Salvation Army preacher near at hand. This man had a broad Cockney accent, and a gift for facetiousness of a certain kind. He called one man a teapot and another a milk jug. One failed to grasp the application, but the crowd applauded joyfully.

GOING DOWN THE LINE.
To the left was a rather listless group of people surrounding a nervous little Italian, spokesman for the "Catholic Defense Society," according to the banner over his head. The little Italian was making a vigorous plea for the "Catholic" belief in purgatory. "What do you think of such a thing?" he cried (referring to the Protestant idea of hell). "Maybe it suits da Presbyterians, but it no goods at all for laades and gentlemen."
"It" plainly suited the next group, a bunch of elderly "Arriets" gathered fondly around a seedy man with a face like a mosquito. He was leading in song, conducting grandly with a hymn book in one hand and an open umbrella in the other. For it was raining by this time. At the top of their thin voices they sang:

"Yuss, we'll meet you at the fauntin,
At the fauntin fresh and fair,
Yuss, we'll meet you at the fauntin,
Yuss, we'll meet you, meet you there."

To make assurance of the rendezvous doubly sure the chorus repeated three times before proceeding to the next verse.

DISCUSSED NATIONALITY OF PRISONERS.

The next orator was a sort of antidote to the Italian. He had the documents to prove that the great majority of English criminals were of other than Protestant origin. "Wot if the prison registers do give the religion of most o' the prisoners as Church of

Hingland?" he demanded. "Wot does that prove? W'y, nawthin' at all. Most convicts 'ave forgot they ever 'ad any religion. W'en the gubner awks 'em wot their religion is, wot do they say? W'y, bless yer, they just tries to think hup somethin' wot'll get the gubner's soft 'eart. They sez, 'Me old mother, sir, she wuz Church of Hingland.' Wuz she? Nawthin' of the sort, wuzn't she. She wuz Roman Cath'lic. I 'ave collected evidence in thousands of cases, an' I'm prepared to prove—"

After so much religious contention it was a relief to find an orator who was expounding the single tax theory to a crowd of amiable scoffers. The "Duck of Bedford," whose estates occupy vast tracts in the poorer parts of Westminster, came in for an especial attack, and other great London landlords had their characters impeached and their titles assailed in terms of scorn. Vehemence made up in a sort of fashion for ignorance of the theories of Henry George. Under a fire of questions from the crowd the speaker lost his head, and then his temper, and parried attacks by loudly protesting that he would have "border" if he had to call on the police to give it to him.

POLITICAL MEETINGS GALORE.
A dozen political meetings were going on, some of them so close together that the subjects got all mixed up like the music of too many brass bands in a circus parade. The Irish land acts, the education bill, and tariff proposals, were discussed with more or less intelligence and forensic skill. More religions were expounded; an infidel orator or two spoke; and the end of the asphalt was reached. At the very end a shabby man with a rat-like countenance was trying to collect an audience. He began by rehearsing the inequalities of wealth. Several strangers paused to listen. "An' wot's the remedy for all these 'ere wrongs, H' awks?" he quavered. "W'y, it's just to get the luv of Gawd in the 'earts of everybody. Igh an' low."

"Aw, pshaw!" ejaculated the disappointed stragglers, turning away. The rat-faced man relapsed into silence for a moment, and then began all over again. In the same strain, his efforts to draw a crowd.

Out in the open, surrounded by a wide lawn, were two big wagons draped in muslin signs. These were the forums of arranged meetings of wage-earners' benevolent societies, which flourish numerously in London. The rank and file meet at Hyde Park and talk about the rights of man and the necessity of turning the rascals out, and discuss expedients by which a fair vote may be obtained at the coming election. You will find one or two of these meetings almost any Sunday afternoon.

THE SUFFRAGETTES.
The great, the crowning Sunday attraction of Hyde Park is the weekly rally of the Suffragettes. Having been

turned out of most other places, the undaunted have sought refuge under the Reformer's Tree, and there they certainly get a hearing. The Suffragettes have a large wagon, tastefully fitted up with cushioned seats, a table for the chairman, and a sounding-board back of the speaker's head. They offer a stirring programme every week, one or more of the martyrs always appearing to tell of their prison experiences. The Sunday entertainment is usually served with a few good speakers from the working classes, including, whenever possible, women from Australia, or New Zealand, where woman suffrage is in practice. On this particular Sunday a dark young man from one of the colonies was telling of the regeneration of his state through the influence of women voters. He had a peculiar method of delivery which gave the crowd excuse for uproarious glee. They shrieked with laughter, and applauded wildly, somewhat to his amazement. He had not meant to be funny.

They 'ave to 'ave a man to 'elp 'em out, awter all," wittily remarked an underized youth to the young person on his arm. She went into fits of giggling and clung all the harder. She wasn't a Suffragette, not she, and she was anxious to impress her young man with the fact that her intellect and her will was going to be sufficient to run their partnership.

The crowd on the whole appeared to be good-naturedly hostile. They flung the rudest remarks at the speakers, and sometimes drowned their voices with catcalls and boos. Miss Cloely Pankhurst has a real genius for handling crowds. Her voice shrilled above the clamor and finally settled it.

"Why do you come here, if you do not wish to hear what we have to say?" she demanded.

"We come to see you make fools of yourselves," replied one chivalric creature.

"And to give us a like privilege," retorted Miss Pankhurst. "You come to scoff at us, but you come, nevertheless, which shows that you are interested, and that is all we expect of you now. Some day the light of reason will break through your intellects and you will see the justice of our cause."—New York Evening Post.

STRANGE MARRIAGE CEREMONIES IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Custom of Purchasing Brides Prevails—Engagements Sometimes Contracted When the Children Are Mere Infants—Price Paid Depends on Health and Strength of the Bride.

The earliest inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, so far as we have been able to discover, were the Negritos, or small black people, who preceded the coming of the Malays from the south. They belong to the same ethnic stock as do the black pygmies of Africa called Negrillos. Pigafetti, the Spanish historian with Magellan when he discovered the island in 1521, speaks of these small blacks as being numerous, and a Chinese geographer mentions them as early as the year 1250.

The capturing of brides once was customary among the Negritos. This practice seems to have given way everywhere to the present and invariably custom of purchase. The daughter is a family asset, whose precise value is determined by her health and strength (for women must do the bulk of whatever work is done), and her general attractiveness as measured by the rugged demands of the marriage engagements are contracted by the parents when the children are little more than infants who then are regarded as man and wife, though they remain with their parents until they are nearly grown up. The parents of the girl usually early into possession of a part or all of the purchase price, the girl is insured of protection against kidnapping by the groom's family, and the groom's family gets her at a better bargain than if they waited until she was of a marriageable age.

The question of how much the girl is worth, and how much the other family can afford to pay, is a matter of long and serious discussion. After this is settled the would-be groom generally sends a friend with such presents as knives, cloth, tobacco, or such other wealth as the family may possess. If these are sufficient, well and good, but if not the parents of the girl refuse their consent until the requisite amount has been made up. The price demanded in presents varies from \$10 to \$150—often almost the entire wealth of the groom's family.

If the family has nothing of this kind to offer it may substitute one or more relations who remain with the bride's family until the amount has been fully made up.

There seem to be a good many variations to the marriage ceremony, but after the purchase price has been turned over a feast and dance follow, in which all the relatives take part, and the bride and groom continue to sit on the ground facing each other, and the oldest man in the tribe bumps their heads together. Perhaps the two will perform their first act of married life by going to the river and bringing water for the company. There is no one particular act constitutes the marriage ceremony, but after the ceremony, of whatever kind it is, is all over, the couple are then man and wife and go off to themselves.

RICE CEREMONY IS SIMPLE.
The groom first takes up some of the rice with his fingers and puts it in the mouth of the bride, and she in turn does the same to him. At this the spectators give a great shout. Perhaps the girl will jump after her feet and run, the groom running after her until he overtakes her and brings her back.

Sometimes instead of the rice ceremony the bride and groom sit on the ground facing each other, and the oldest man in the tribe bumps their heads together. Perhaps the two will perform their first act of married life by going to the river and bringing water for the company. There is no one particular act constitutes the marriage ceremony, but after the ceremony, of whatever kind it is, is all over, the couple are then man and wife and go off to themselves.

DIVIDE PROPERTY IN CASE OF DIVORCE.
By mutual consent a couple may separate, the mother retaining the children and the property being divided evenly. Divorce is not common, and is looked upon unfavorably. If done for any reason other than unfaithfulness or desertion on the part of the woman, her family is likely to demand satisfaction. Sometimes an unfaithful spouse will desert his husband and some one in a neighboring rancheria will compensate the aggrieved husband, or the woman's parents to pay back to him what he originally paid for her. If either of these do so, and if the offender apprehended the penalty is death. Unfaithfulness is rare, and if not atoned for by a satisfactory payment frequently is followed by death.

With the coming of the stronger and more warlike Malays the Negritos were driven away from the coasts and back into the inaccessible forests and mountains, where they are found in scattered groups today. They are estimated to number some 25,000 in all. Most of them are found in Northern Luzon, though a few of the more or less pure blood, are found on some of the more southern islands.

NEITHER HOUSES NOR CLOTHES.
The Spaniards never made any success at civilizing and Christianizing the Negritos, who are as truly savage today as they were three centuries ago. They have no fixed abodes, but wander through the forests at the seasons of change, or the food conditions require.

They are fond of ornaments and practice a number of artificial deformations, such as scarification of the body, filing and breaking the teeth, and piercing the ears. On these holes made in the lobe of the ear they stick flowers, tobacco, a plug of wood, or a metal trinket. Bamboo combs are used in the hair and armlets and leg-

lets are made of bejuco (rattan) or hog bristles. They are skillful in the use of the bow and net, with which they take deer, wild hogs, monkeys, pythons, iguanas, and fish. They have almost no agriculture, though sometimes they raise a little rice, corn, and tobacco. They are expert in the making of fire by means of rubbing bamboo sticks together, though now they possess flint and steel for this purpose. Men, women, and children all smoke. Their favorite method is to hold the lighted end of a cigar or cigar inside the mouth.

BIG TOES ARE PREHENSILE.
The average height of 48 Negrito men who were measured was found to be 4 feet 9 inches; that of 29 women 4 feet 6 inches. Their bodies are generally well proportioned, but slender, and lacking in strength. They have the pronounced negroid features—a brachycephalic, receding head, large, flat nose, black, sooty skin, dull black and closely-inked hair, and large, round, handsome eyes. Their prehensile use of the big toe is quite peculiar. With it they can pick up almost anything from the ground without deigning to stoop over.

On account of their inaccessibility and extreme shyness little really is known of the social customs of the Negritos. They live together in little groups known as "rancherias," generally containing from 50 to 100 souls intimately related by blood and marriage. Long ago, apparently, they practiced head hunting and ceremonial cannibalism, but I can find no trace of either today.—Professor S. McClintock, in Chicago Tribune.

REMARKABLE CASES OF SOUND SLEEPERS.
A BERLIN MAN WHO HAS BEEN ASLEEP FOR OVER TWO YEARS.

The case of one Arnheim, living in a suburb of Berlin, is a strange one. He has been asleep for two years and four months. Deafening noises and dazzling lights do not disturb him. His body is indifferent to such experiments. He is fed regularly; he chews slowly and swallows instinctively. Chastely pale, he sometimes sits—for he can be moved—with closed eyes.

Yet there have been other well-attested cases, still more wonderful, recorded by grave and learned men. We do not refer to the Seven Sleepers or to Rip Van Winkle, or to William Foxley, potmaker for the mint in the Tower of London, who slept for full fourteen days, and could not be waked.

Why It Didn't Suit.
"What? Going to move? Why I thought you liked it out there."
"I do, but the lady of the house objects."
"Oh! Doesn't suit your wife, eh?"
"Not that. I'm speaking of our cook."

with pinching or burning. Crantz tells of a young scholar who in the time of Pope Gregory XI, betook himself to a private place that he might sleep without disturbance. No one knew where he was. Seven years went by, and "one, finding a chest behind a wall in a chamber, determined to see what was in it, where he found this young man asleep, whom he shook with such violence that he awakened him." The scholar's face was unchanged, and he was once recognized by his former acquaintances. He himself thought he had slept only a night and a part of a day.

Pliny tells of Euphemides, the Cretan, who slept in a cave for 57 years. Pliny tells many singular tales, and we fear he was a credulous person. But Henry III, of France, when he was in Poland, nobles, physicians, among them Dr. Johannes Pridoux, Alexander Cuspinus, a Veronese, a colonel of foot, Sigismundus Liber, a baron in Heisterstein, all personally knew this fact: A people that inhabited Lucania seemed to die on every 27th of November, by reason of the winter's cold. On the 27th of April they all awoke, arose, and went about their business.

There have been extraordinary sleepers in England, whose cases have been reported in detail. There was Samuel Clinton, of Tinsbury, near Bath, a young man of a robust habit of body, "not fat, but fleshy, and with dark brown hair." In 1654 he fell into sleep from which he could not be aroused, and he slept for a month, when he arose of his own accord; but during this sleep he neither ate nor drank. His next sleeping fit lasted seventeen weeks. Fortunately for him, the use of a pipe had made a hole in his teeth, so they poured nourishing liquids into him by means of a quill. The third time he slept six months, nor did he stir even when Dr. Oliver injected into a nostril half an ounce of "spirit of sal ammoniac, extracted from quicklime," and afterward powder of white heliobere, and also drew blood from him and ran a large pin into his arm to the bone.

On the other hand, there are many marvelous instances of persons not sleeping for years and years. There was the Archduke Otto of Austria, who died not long ago. He once made a bed of 10,000 furs, that he would not go to bed or sleep for a whole week, and he won the wager. He took two hot baths a day, and at the end of the week looked fresh and well.—Boston Herald.

Large numbers of artisans and laborers are reported to be leaving New Zealand for San Francisco, being attracted by reports of high wages.

Being a genius has its drawbacks when the gift collector calls.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

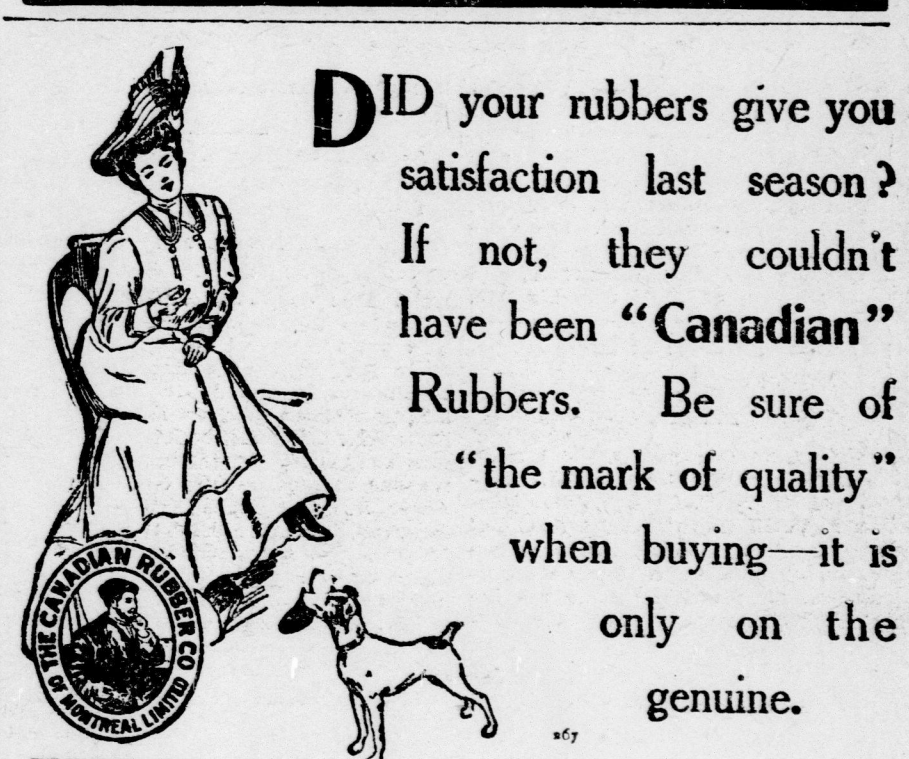
GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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



THE MARK OF QUALITY.

"CANADIAN" RUBBERS

LA GRIFFE

Why It Didn't Suit.

"What? Going to move? Why I thought you liked it out there."
"I do, but the lady of the house objects."
"Oh! Doesn't suit your wife, eh?"
"Not that. I'm speaking of our cook."

This distressing and unfortunately very common malady easily takes rank among the very "meanest" of the diseases to which people living in this climate are liable.

La Grippe is no respecter of persons; it attacks the young and the old, the rich and the poor with the utmost impartiality.

Except in the cases where Pneumonia develops, La Grippe is seldom directly fatal; the real danger lies in the after effects. Even when the patient has fairly well recovered from an attack (and it is very hard to tell just when he has fully recovered) the muscles are relaxed, the nerves unstrung, the heart and lungs weak, the throat and bronchial tubes irritable and tender and the whole system depressed, run-down and in no condition to resist the attack of any other disease to which it may be exposed.

This condition is fraught with danger and demands instant and intelligent attention, the system must be built up and restored to a normal and healthy condition—advice easy to give, often very hard to follow.

The appetite is liable to be poor and the digestion impaired so that it is almost impossible to consume and digest sufficient ordinary food to do the work quickly and effectively. What is required is a concentrated food, palatable, easy to digest and containing the elements necessary to repair the waste which La Grippe has committed.

Just such a food is found in

FERRROL

a scientifically prepared emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus, palatable, digestible and effective. FERRROL contains just what the run down system needs and all it requires. Cod Liver Oil to restore the lost flesh and make what is left firm and healthy, Iron to enrich the impoverished blood and restore elasticity and firmness to the relaxed muscles, Phosphorus to tone the nerve and brain as nothing else will.

Two or three bottles of FERRROL, taken after the acute stage of La Grippe has passed, will do more to repair damages than can possibly be accomplished in any other way. Try it and see.

FOR SALE BY—

Cairncross & Lawrence, Druggists, 216 Dundas Street

FOR SALE

English Pig Lead

THE CANADA METAL CO'Y, LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.

WHY CAN'T I EAT LIKE OTHER MEN DO?

WHY?—BECAUSE YOU'RE A SLAVE TO DYSPEPSIA—INDIGESTION—OR OTHER STOMACH DERANGEMENTS THAT ONLY CAN BE REACHED AND CURED BY SUCH A TRIED AND TRUE REMEDY AS

Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets

RELIEF IN ONE DAY

Ask half the men or women who have stomach troubles, why it is so and they will tell you that they have to live in such a constant hurry that they have no time to keep well,—if the great army of stomach troubled people would take Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets as a traveling companion, from a health stand point, life would be all sunshine,—they are a veritable vest pocket doctor,—they act directly on the digestive organs,—a 35 cents a box at all Druggists and Medicine dealers.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE GIVES RELIEF IN 30 MINUTE
DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER gives relief in 10 minute
SOLD BY C. McCALLUM AND CALLAN D & McCL. CHAN.



The Daisy Rubber People At Berlin Ontario

Pay the same for your rubbers but get the better fit and service you get from Daisy Rubbers. Each pair has our trademark on sole.

Women like the Daisy Protected Rubber with leather inner heel.

Perfect fitting, modest priced, made in the toe-shape for your shoe. Ask your dealer—say "Daisy."

Double Wear from Every Pair

Nurses' & Mothers' Treasure—most reliable medicine for baby. Used over 50 years. First compounded by Dr. P. E. Picault in 1855.

Makes Baby Strong

Restores the little organs to perfect health. Gives sound sleep, without resort to opium or other injurious drugs.

At druggists, 25c. 6 bottles \$1.25. National Drug & Chemical Co. Ltd., Montreal.

Old Stories Done Over--A Bunch of Moldy Ones

Showing How Those That Are Run Down and Shaky May Be Put Through the Shop and Made As Good As New--What Might Happen If the British Should Come to the United States Again--Robinson Crusoe Up-to-Date--Wolf! Wolf!

[Copyright, 1907, by H. H. McClure & Co., Inc.]
Suppose a body of British Soldiers should swoop down upon these Shores and prepare to invade the most exclusive Suburbs of New England.
The Company probably would include Arthur Plantagenet Beachy, B. & S., younger son of the Duke of Swoztingham; Major Bromo Kelly, from one of the oldest Families in the County Skidoo, Ireland; Brevet-Col. Percy Spiffington, Equerry-in-waiting to the Whole Thing; to say nothing of Lieutenant Harry Spudd, of the Boho Pustlers, with a chest like a strike-breaker and a Coat reaching almost to his Hips.

Would their coming agitate the rugged Patriots of the New World as it did on a former occasion?
Paul Revere saddled his nag and went kitting down the Pike to warn the countryside that the First Families were approaching.

Whereupon, the Minute Men and other humble Citizens, who little suspected that they were Ancestors, took down the Muzzle Loaders and began shooting at everything that looked Red.

What would the present day Mr. Revere do if he learned that several top liners from England had disembarked and were getting ready to move upon the outlying Golf Links?
He would pour eight gallons of Gasoline into the Tank and light the big Bull's Eye, and proceed to burn up the Boulevard.

Soon lights would be twinkling in the Country Home of every Patriot rated at more than a Million.
Men with pale, set Faces and Women, trembling and hysterical, would discuss with bated breath their plans for going out to meet the British.

In the Wine Cellar all would be hurry and confusion.
Family Pedigrees would be brought out and hastily rubbed up.

Many a faithful Housewife would sit by the Fireside until late at night working on a Menu while the Daughters, having retired to her own Apartment, would spend sleepless hours trying to fix up her Accent.

Little groups of Stock Brokers would assemble in the Moonlight and whisper over their deep-laid schemes for capturing the President before somebody else got hold of them.

The original Minute Men were moderately eager to meet the distinguished Visitors from England, but their methods were slow and antiquated as compared with those practiced by the wise American of this Generation, who demands not only Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness, but a lot of other things besides.

Armed with Letters of Introduction, Check Books and Kodaks, the native born Sons of the Wilderness would wait behind Rocks and Trees for a chance to pounce upon the Daughters, smother them with Invitations and sic a lot of Heiresses onto them.

Any who escaped would be as lucky as those who succeeded in getting away from Lexington.

"WOLF! WOLF!"

The Boy Who Made People Jump Every Day of the Year, showing the Continued Popularity of the False Alarm.

Once there was a Bad Boy who loved to stampede the Sheep by yelling, "Wolf! Wolf!" about twice a day.
If the State Department had a little Family Tiff with the Court of St. James, he would see a War Cloud on the Horizon and start in to concentrate the Naval Forces all by himself.
Whereupon the Sheep would huddle together and get ready to unload their Securities.

If a famishing Hobo broke into a Summer Kitchen and stole a Ham, he would begin shrieking about a Carnival of Crime and shake up the Police Department.

If the Second Alto of the Church Choir at Lonesomehurst eloped with a Piano-Tuner he would announce a Scandal in High Life and get the

Fall out of the Beef Trust?" asked the humble custodian of the Steers. "When I chaperon my little carload up to the Great City I put them into a Pen and wait until a Gentleman in Top Boots comes along and begins to bid on them. After he bids it somehow happens that there is nobody else present to raise him. Of course, I don't have to sell. I always reserve the privilege of taking the Steers back home with me and keeping them as Household Pets. As a rule I sit on the Fence for about an hour, until I get my Straw chewed up, and then take whatever I can get, pin it under my Shirt and run for a Train before the other Bunco Man gets me."

"The Facker to whom I give up large sums for Choice Cuts when I can afford it, has a soft Lead Pencil with which he will figure out, to the satisfaction of any Impartial Investigator, that he is just about catching even," said Mr. Spratt. "That's why I feel so sorry whenever Congress gets after him. He has a lot of money, but I understand that he made it outside of Business Hours, playing Croquet."

"This is a tough World," said the cattleman, dumping out another Bushel. "Everybody gets the worst of it--the unprotected Rubs when he has to sell for \$6 a Hundred; the poor Consumer when he has to pay 25 cents a pound for Porter House, and the persecuted King of the Jungle, when somebody writes a Book about him. Even the Steer gets it in the Neck."

ROBINSON CRUSOE.

If Wrecked This Year It Would be Tough on the Island--Revised and Condensed Story of His Remarkable Experience.

When Robinson Crusoe found himself laid out on the beach of Strange Island, with no supplies except a miscellaneous lot of old Junk that resembled a Rummage Sale, did he arrange to settle down and stay there?

Hardly.
He took a piece of Wire, a couple of Doorknobs and a Second-hand Battery and rigged up a Marconi Plant on the topmost Peak.

Within two hours he was communicating with the Mainland 800 miles away and had the Magazine Editors bidding for the Serial Rights of the Story of his Marvelous Adventures.

Then he began staking off the Island into Mining Claims and arranged to advertise and sell the \$100 Shares of Stock at 15 cents each to Messenger Boys, Servant Girls and Widows.

Friday showed up soon after and was made Vice-President of the Company and Chief Expert in the Analysis of Ores.

Robinson had two Press Agents come out with the Relief Expedition, and when he landed at home he found over 150 Invitations from Literary Clubs.

LITTLE PO-PEEP.

She Made Them Sit Up and Take Notice--Her Recipe for Getting the Lambs Together.

Little Po-Peep had lost her Following of Percy's and didn't know how to find them.

It is all very well to say, "Leave them alone and they'll come home," but when a Girl has to fix her Hair a certain way and rub on a little of Madame Someday's Face Food in order to look under 25 there is nothing in that Waiting Game.

Womanly Pride dictates that she shall go ahead burning Pictures on Wood with a Hot Poker and never let on even when the Door Bell begins to "tinkle" that some one has cut the Wire.

On the other hand, ordinary Business Sense would suggest that she had better get a large six-cylinder motor on herself.

Little Po-Peep realized that the Just-Others were putting up a very keen Competition and would soon have her in the Side-Pocket. In order to stay in the Game, she adopted the Drama as a Profession.

All her acquaintances were surprised to read in the Papers that Society Girl goes on Stage.

When they went to the Play House and saw her come out with thirty others singing "I've Got Such a Feeling for a Girl in Wheeling" they were a surely proud of her.

"Can you see me trying to take a

The fourth Earl of Stanhope, when on his homeward way late on dark night, was held up by the most gentlemanly of highwaymen, who presented his request for money, or the nobleman's life, in quite the nicest way. It happened that Lord Stanhope had not any money with him, and was disinclined to yield the alternative.

"Your watch, then," suggested the gentleman at the opposite end of the pistol. That watch, the earl explained, was dear to him. He valued it at 100 guineas, and would not surrender it. "What I will do," he said, "is to bring and deposit in this tree the worth of the watch in money, and you can call and get it tomorrow night."

"Done, m' lord," said the highwayman. The law knew nothing about this arrangement, and the earl did as he promised. He placed the 100 guineas where the highwayman might at his leisure collect. And there, so far as he knew, the matter ended.

Years afterward he attended a great banquet in the city, and found himself pleasantly entertained by an extremely well-known man, whose signature was good for a sum several figures. Next day came to Lord Stanhope a letter inclosing the sum of 100 guineas. Accompanying it was a note begging his acceptance of a loan granted some years previously to the man who now forwarded it. That loan, said the letter, had enabled the sender to gain a new start in life, to make a fortune, and to renew acquaintance at dinner on the previous night with his lordship. The magnate and the highwayman of earlier days were one and the same. --London Free Press Standard.

Then when her Picture appeared in connection with an Article entitled, "What Prominent Chorus Girls Have to Say About the Digging of the Panama Canal" a good many Marked Copies went through the Mail.

The Stage Door Keeper had to send for a Gatling Gun in order to keep the Trappers out of the Alley.

She had intended to eat, and those who had barely a Speaking Acquaintance with her sent Presents which she came very near returning.

She married a Young Man with a six and a quarter head, who was such a thorough Bohemian that the Cabmen found it difficult to get in anywhere except at Exclusive Homes.

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.

4127

4127--A CHARMING LITTLE PLEATED GOWN.

Some pretty new models in frocks for little maids are pleated in waist and skirt and the gown shown is a pleasing sample. Yokes are always becoming and youthful, and are much used in frocks for girls. The yoke in this gown is unusually attractive and improved by the dark trimming band which outlines it. The sleeves in all of the new dresses are long or below the elbow and these may be either the waist and skirt which are joined by the waistline are fully pleated and very graceful. The fullness of the sleeve is also retained at the elbow in tiny pleats. For developing the model, cashmere, henrietta, pongee or any other seasonal fabric might be used. The medium size calls for 3 1/2 yards 4 1/2 inches wide.

4127--SIZES, 6 to 14 years.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION.--Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure you need only make 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

Address.....

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

KEPT PLEDGE TO HIGHWAYMAN.

The fourth Earl of Stanhope, when on his homeward way late on dark night, was held up by the most gentlemanly of highwaymen, who presented his request for money, or the nobleman's life, in quite the nicest way. It happened that Lord Stanhope had not any money with him, and was disinclined to yield the alternative.

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Years afterward he attended a great banquet in the city, and found himself pleasantly entertained by an extremely well-known man, whose signature was good for a sum several figures. Next day came to Lord Stanhope a letter inclosing the sum of 100 guineas. Accompanying it was a note begging his acceptance of a loan granted some years previously to the man who now forwarded it. That loan, said the letter, had enabled the sender to gain a new start in life, to make a fortune, and to renew acquaintance at dinner on the previous night with his lordship. The magnate and the highwayman of earlier days were one and the same. --London Free Press Standard.

Could Not Speak Above a Whisper

Cold on the Chest Seemed To Be Unmovable, But Cure Was Soon Effectuated When We Used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

It is waste of time to use ordinary cough mixtures for serious colds on the chest, and time is of infinite value when the lungs are in danger.

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Black, Green and Mixed.

T. H. ESTABROOKS, St. John, N.E. WINNIPEG. TORONTO, 3 Wellington St. E.

FATE.
"Matrons who kiss the cup and see The grounds of fate in grounds of Tea."
--Churchill.



THE TROUBLED LIFE OF RICHARD WAGNER

GREAT COMPOSER'S FIRST MARRIAGE AN EXTREMELY UNHAPPY ONE.

Richard Wagner, musical trouble maker, led a troubled life and had a troubled romance. In 1836, when he was 23 years old, he married Wilhelmina Planer, a young actress at the Theater of Konigsberg, whither he had gone in the expectation of being musical conductor. The engagement fell through, but he obtained another and more advantageous engagement elsewhere. The marriage was unhappy from the first, but from 1836 to 1861 the couple made a pretense of living together. Frau Wagner became an opium eater. All his life the musical Richard had been a fire eater, although, anomalous as it may sound, his favorite element was hot water, political and domestic, in which he spent the greater part of his life. Frau Wagner died in 1866. Before that time Wagner had met the second and great love of his life, Cosima, daughter of Franz Listz and wife of Hans von Bülow. So fathered and so husbanded, it would seem that any ordinary woman would have been content. But apparently Cosima and Richard were made for each other. At least they thought they were, and what was more important, they convinced von Bülow, who agreed to a divorce, with the distinctly novel remark that he was glad indeed that anything of his should be deemed worthy of acceptance by the master. This was certainly the greatest tribute ever paid to one by another. The result justified von Bülow's sacrifice. Wagner and his second wife were ideally happy. The most joyful music the great master ever composed is embodied in his opera "Siegfried," and was written in celebration of the birth of his son, Siegfried.

His second marriage, in making his life so much happier, did much to subdue the irascibility of his temper, which was almost modified, by the tremendous success of his latter years.

His youth had been given to a long, fierce struggle for the recognition that mediocrity finds so easily and a revolutionary genius like Wagner has to wrench from an unwilling world.

When Wagner died his wife undertook to carry on his work, and was named arbitrator of the music festivals at Bayreuth. It was Frau Cosima who objected so fiercely to the recent production of "Parsifal" in America, and she who played her anathema on the artists who braved her wrath and took part in it. But she is interesting chiefly as the woman who made a great and disagreeable man happy.

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In order to provide more funds to meet these growing demands, your Directors considered it advisable to issue an additional amount of stock at 20 per cent premium, and, at a special meeting, the shareholders unanimously authorized an increase of the capital of the Company to \$1,000,000.

This issue of stock is being steadily taken up, and offers a good opportunity to shareholders to procure an undoubted investment which will return an excellent profit; the premium only being required to secure the stock, and the balance at the convenience of the purchaser.

To bring the Company more prominently before the public as a Savings Bank, as well as a Loan Company, the word "SAVINGS" has been added to the name of the Company, making it now, "The London Loan and Savings Company of Canada," and in this connection I would suggest that stockholders should give the Manager of the Company authority to deposit their dividends to their respective accounts in the Savings Bank on the day upon which they are payable, and interest will be allowed from the date of such deposit, thus avoiding any loss of time.

The net earnings of the Company show over 8 per cent earned on the Capital Stock, which is a substantial increase over preceding years.

Out of these earnings, the usual half-yearly dividends have been paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum; and the sum of \$18,000 added to the Reserve Fund, making the Company's total Reserve \$134,000.

The lease of the premises lately occupied by the Company, No. 432 Richmond street, expired on the 1st of January, 1906, and not being able to arrange a renewal, the Company was forced to remove, and for the convenience of their customers, secured a temporary lease of the premises, No. 434 Richmond street, at a much reduced rental.

The fitting up and repairing of these new premises cost \$2,200 \$3, being an extra expense which the Company provided for out of the year's earnings.

For a permanent office, your Directors have purchased that fine building known as "The Oddfellows' Block," on the northeast corner of Dundas and Clarence streets.

The securities of the Company are excellent, only \$1,984 being in arrears, and the properties for sale at the end of the year were two farms only, one of which, 400 acres, in the county of Bruce, with good buildings, fell into the Company's hands in November, 1906. Upon this farm the claim is \$1,300. The other farm, being 90 acres, in the county of Middlesex, with good buildings, fell into the Company's hands in December. On this one, the claim was \$2,100, including all legal expenses and taxes; and since the beginning of the year it has been sold for the full amount standing against it.

The books and accounts of the Company have been thoroughly audited each month during the year, and the Auditors' Report is hereto appended.

London, Ont., Jan. 16, 1907.

R. W. PUDDICOMBE, President.

REVENUE ACCOUNT

Government Taxes	722 00	Balance from 1905	2,674 83
City Business Tax	104 75	Interest on Investments, etc.	108,301 76
City Tax on Premises	441 96	Rents	1,217 47
Owned	17,321 83	Premium on New Stock	3,370 00
Interest on Deposits	8,745 73	Sundry Cash Items	172 69
Coupons on Sterling Debentures	12,168 27		
Coupons on Currency Debentures	3,719 91		
Interest	2,191 93		
Commissions	7,520 76		
Expenses	2,200 83		
Extra Expenses, removing and fitting up office	351 22		
Repairs, Insurance, etc., re Company's Block	40,765 07		
Dividends, 6 per cent	18,000 00		
Added to Reserve	1,162 44		
Balance	\$115,436 74		\$115,436 74

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ASSETS.

Mortgages and Other Investments	\$1,897,815 00
Company's Building, owned	37,000 00
Rents Accrued	691 66
Bank Balances	2,259 68
Cash on Hand	6,507 75
	\$1,942,284 07

LIABILITIES. To the Public.

Debentures	\$ 518,919 08
Coupons Accrued	6,906 42
Deposits	464,071 68
Rent Accrued on Leased Premises	324 00
Bank Balances	131,009 41
	\$1,121,230 59

To Shareholders.

Permanent Stock	\$ 686,891 04
Reserve Fund, 1905	\$116,000 00
Added This Year	\$ 134,000 00
	\$ 820,891 04

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE.

We hereby certify that we have carefully audited the books and accounts of The London Loan and Savings Company of Canada, for the year ending 31st December, 1906. The Cash Book, Vouchers, and posting from original entries to all the Company's Ledgers have been examined monthly, and we find the same correct as set forth in the above statement.

C. W. A. WOODBURN, } Auditors.
H. C. SCRETON, C. A. }

At the annual meeting of Shareholders held on the 14th inst., the retiring Directors were unanimously re-elected, and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the President, Directors, Manager and Staff for the efficient way the Company was managed during the past year.

At a subsequent meeting of Directors, Mr. R. W. Puddicombe was elected President; Mr. G. G. McCormick, First Vice-President, and Mr. Albion Parfitt, Second Vice-President.



rigged up a Marconi Plant

Old Stories Done Over--A Bunch of Moldy Ones

Showing How Those That Are Run Down and Shaky May Be Put Through the Shop and Made As Good As New--What Might Happen If the British Should Come to the United States Again--Robinson Crusoe Up-to-Date--Wolf! Wolf!

[Copyright, 1907, by H. H. McClure & Co., Inc.]

Suppose a body of British Soldiers should sweep down upon these Shores and prepare to invade the most exclusive Suburbs of New England.

The Company probably would include Arthur Plantagenet Beachey, B. & S., younger son of the Duke of Swozington; Major Bromo Kelley, from one of the oldest Families in the County Skidoo, Ireland; Brevet-Col. Percy Spiffington, Equerry-in-waiting to the Whole Thing; of say nothing of Lieutenant Harry Spudd, of the Fusiliers, with a chest like a strike-breaker and a Coat reaching almost to his Hips.

Would their coming agitate the rugged Patriots of the New World as it did on a former Occasion? Paul Revere saddled his nag and went kitting down the Pike to warn the countryside that the First Families were approaching.

Whereupon the Minute Men and other humble Citizens who light the Muzzle Loaders and began shooting at everything that looked Red.

What would the present day Mr. Revere do if he learned that several top liners from England had disembarked and were getting ready to move upon the outlying Golf Links?

He would pour eight gallons of Gasoline into the Tank and light the Soho Bull's Eye, and proceed to burn up the Boulevard.

Soon lights would be twinkling in the Country Home of every Patriot rated at more than a Million.

Men with pale, set Faces and Women, trembling and hysterical, would discuss with bated breath their plans for going out to meet the British.

In the Wine Cellar all would be hurry and confusion.

Family Pedigrees would be brought out and hastily rubbed up.

Many a faithful Housewife would sit by the Fireside until late at night working on a Menu while the Daughter, having retired to her own Apartment, would spend sleepless hours trying to fix up her Accent.

Little groups of Stock Brokers would assemble in the Moonlight and whisper over their deep-laid schemes for capturing the Foreigners before somebody else got hold of them.

The original Minute Men were moderately eager to meet the distinguished Visitors from England, but their methods were slow and antiquated as compared with those of the more modern Americans of this Generation, who demands not only Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness, but a lot of other things on the side.

Armed with Letters of Introduction, Check Books and Kodaks, the native born Sons of the Wilderness would wait behind Rocks and Trees for a chance to pounce out upon the haughty Britons, smother them with invitations and sic a lot of Herresses onto them.

Any who escaped would be as lucky as those who succeeded in getting away from Lexington.

"WOLF! WOLF!"

The Boy Who Made People Jump Every Day of the Year, showing the Continued Popularity of the False Alarm.

Once there was a Bad Boy who loved to stampede the Sheep by yelling, "Wolf! Wolf!" about twice a day. If the State Department had a little Family Tiff with the Court of St. James, he would see a War Cloud on the Horizon and start in to concentrate the Naval Forces all by himself.

Whereupon the Sheep would huddle together and get ready to unload their Securities.

If a famishing Hobo broke into a Summer Kitchen and stole a Ham, he would begin shrieking about a Carnival of Crime and shake up the Police Department.

If the Second Alto of the Church Choir at Lonesomehurst eloped with a Piano-Tuner he would announce a Scandal in High Life and get the

Sheep so worked up that they would run around in a Circle.

He had a trained pack of Disease Germs that were always on the point of rushing out to bite everybody in sight.

It was a dull day when he could not start an Epidemic.

About twice a week he would get out his Megaphone and announce that the entire Population, with the exception of eight or nine Man-eating Sharks in Wall Street, would soon be playing Checkers in the Poor House.

Every time he gave vent to this terrified Whoop the Flock would bleat and run to the other end of the Lot and sign a Petition, and then go back to eating Grass.

One day a Friend took him to Task for making such a Loud Noise about nothing in particular.

"Don't you remember the Old Story?" asked the Friend, who was a Conservative, and did not believe in making a Fuss over anything whatsoever, for fear it would disturb Existing Conditions. "If you keep on yelling 'Wolf! Wolf!' when there isn't a Wolf in the whole Township even the most Gullible will take a tumble after a while and your name will be Sweeney. No one will be alarmed when you begin throwing an Epileptic Fit. Then when a Wolf really does approach and you jump up and down and tell everybody to escape, the whole Drove, having been fooled so often, will think you are springing another Fake, so they will stand still and be eaten up."

"Rats," replied the Bad Boy. "You overlook the fact that the Great American Public wants to be scared, and never gets tired of going over the 'Jumps'."

JACK SPRATT AND WIFE.

Why They Put Breakfast Food on the Famous Platter--The Modern Spratt Investigating the Butcher's Prices.

Jack Spratt could eat no Fat and his Wife could eat no Lean, because Steak was 23 cents a Pound.

So most of the time they purchased a highly advertised kind of Chop Feed that came in a Pasteboard Box with a beautiful Wrapper around it.

After devouring a Package of "that which reminded him of something to eat," Mr. Spratt felt as refreshed as if he had taken a Long Breath.

One day while Mr. Spratt was in the country on his annual vacation, he went for a walk and came to a Feed Lot where a bearded Stockman was shovelling out 40-cent corn to some broad and buxom Steers.

Being a City Man he was attracted by the sight of high-grade Beef, so he stopped to converse with the Feeder.

He learned that the steers weighed about 1,300 pounds each, and he allowed that they were very valuable Animals, with meat worth 23 cents a pound.

"You have been smoking," said the Stockman, taking a Market Report from the Pocket in his Wamoose. "Those that are prime now fetch about 6 cents a pound at the Yards. Most of them seem to be worth about 5. You see, the price fluctuates. It goes up and down, but principally down."

"It is strange that one in the 'Cattle Business' should be so ignorant," said Mr. Spratt. "Who ever heard of the price of Meat going down? It is being boosted out of sight. I have watched it for Years, wondering where it would stop."

"I have watched it for years and I don't see much change," said the Feeder. "It always wobbles around a Figure that keeps me guessing as to where I am going to get off."

"Mr. Spratt, being a keen Business Man with a metropolitan training, gave him a pointer.

"When the prices paid by the Consumer are pushed up you should declare yourself in on the Divvy," he said.

"Can you see me trying to take

Full out of the Beef Trust?" asked the humble custodian of the Steers. "When I chaperon my little carload up to the Great City I put them into a Pen and wait until a Gentleman in Top Boots comes along and begins to bid on them. After he bids it somehow happens that there is nobody else present to raise him. Of course, I don't have to sell. I always reserve the privilege of taking the Steers back home with me and keeping them as Household Pets. As a rule I sit on the Fence for about an hour, until I get my Straw chewed up, and then take whatever I can get, pin it under my Shirt and run for a Train before the other Bunco Man gets me."

"The Packer to whom I give up large sums for Choice Cuts when I can afford it, has a soft Lead Pencil with which he will figure out, to the satisfaction of any Impartial Investigator, that he is just about catching even," said Mr. Spratt. "That's why I feel so sorry whenever Congress gets after him. He has a lot of money, but I understand that he made it outside of Business Hours, playing Croquet."

"This is a tough World," said the cattleman, dumping out another Bushel. "Everybody gets the worst of it--the unprotected Rubs when he has to sell for \$5 a Hundred; the poor Consumer when he has to pay 23 cents a pound for Porter House, and the persecuted King of the Jungle, when somebody writes a Book about him. Even the Steer gets it in the Neck."

ROBINSON CRUSOE.

If Wrecked This Year It Would be Tough on the Island--Revised and Condensed Story of His Remarkable Experience.

When Robinson Crusoe found himself laid out on the beach of Strange Island, with no supplies except a miscellaneous lot of old Junk that resembled a Rummage Sale, did he arrange to settle down and stay there?

Hardly.

He took a piece of Wire, a couple of Doodknobs and a Second-hand Battery and rigged up a Marconi Plant on the topmost Peak.

Within two hours he was communicating with the Mainland 800 miles away and had the Magazine Editors bidding for the Serial Rights of the Story of his Marvelous Adventures.

Then he began staking out the Island into Mining Claims and arranged to advertise and sell the \$100 Shares of Stock at 15 cents each to Messenger Boys, Servant Girls and Widows.

Friday showed up soon after and was made Vice-President of the Company and Chief Expert in the Analysis of Ores.

Robinson had two Press Agents come out with the Real Expedition, and when he landed at home he found over 150 Invitations from Literary Clubs.

LITTLE PO-PEEP.

She Made Them Sit Up and Take Notice--Her Recipe for Getting the Lambs Together.

Little Po-Peep had lost her Following of Percy's and didn't know how to find them.

It is all very well to say, "Leave them alone and they'll come home," but when a Girl has to fix her Hair a certain way and rub on a little of Madame Somebody's Face Food in order to look under 25 there is nothing in that Waiting Game.

Womanly Pride dictates that she shall go ahead burning Pictures on Wood with a Hot Poker and never let on even when the Door Bell begins to suspect that some one has cut the Wire.

On the other hand, ordinary Business Sense would suggest that she had better get a large six-cylinder motor on herself.

Little Po-Peep realized that the Just-Outers were putting up a very keen Competition and would soon have her in the Side-Pocket. In order to stay in the Game, she adopted the Drama as a Profession.

All her acquaintances were surprised to read in the Papers that Society Girl goes on Stage.

When they went to the Play House and saw her come out with thirty others to sing "I've Got Such a Feeling for a Girl in Wheeling" they were a surely proud of her.

Then when her Picture appeared in connection with an Article entitled, "What Prominent Chlorus Girls Have to Say About the Digging of the Panama Canal" a good many Marked Copies went through the Mail. The Stage Door Keeper had to send for a Gatling Gun in order to keep the Trappers out of the Alley.

She had invitations to eat, and those who had barely a Speaking Acquaintance with her sent Presents which she came very near returning.

She married a Young Man with a six and a quarter head, who was such a thorough Bohemian that the Cabmen did not like to haul him, and who found it difficult to get in anywhere except at Exclusive Homes.

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



4127--A CHARMING LITTLE PLEATED GOWN.

Some pretty new models in frocks for little maids are pleated in waist and skirt and the gown shown is a pleasing sample. Yokes are always becoming and youthful, and are much used in frocks for girls. The yoke in this gown is unusually attractive and improved by the dark trimming band which outlines it. The sleeves in all of the new dresses are long or below the elbow and these may be either. The waist and skirt which are joined at the waistline are fully pleated and very graceful. The fullness of the sleeve is also retained at the elbow in tiny pleats. For developing the model, cashmere, henrietta, pongees or any other seasonable fabric might be used. The medium size calls for 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

4127--Sizes, 6 to 14 years.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION--Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure you need only mark 52, 54, or whatever it may be. When in hat measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the size. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

Address.....

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

KEEP PLEDGE TO HIGHWAYMAN.

The fourth Earl of Stanhope, when on his homeward way late on dark night, was held up by the most gentlemanly of highwaymen, who presented his request for money, or the nobleman's life, in quite the nicest way. It happened that Lord Stanhope had not any money with him, and was disinclined to yield the alternative.

"Your watch, then," suggested the gentleman at the opposite end of the pistol. That watch, the earl explained, was dear to him. He valued it at 100 guineas, and would not surrender it. "What I will do," he said, "is to bring and deposit in this tree the worth of the watch in money, and you can call and get it tomorrow night."

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The lease of the premises lately occupied by the Company, No. 423 Richmond street, expired on the 1st of January, 1906, and not being able to arrange a renewal, the Company was forced to remove, and for the convenience of their customers, secured a temporary lease of the premises, No. 434 Richmond street, at a much reduced rental.

The fitting up and repairing of these new premises cost \$2,200 \$2, being an extra expense which the Company provided for out of the year's earnings.

For a permanent office, your Directors have purchased that fine building known as "The Oddfellows' Block," on the northeast corner of Dundas and Clarence streets.

The securities of the Company are excellent, only \$1,984 being in arrears, and the properties for sale at the end of the year were two farms only, one of which, 400 acres, in the county of Bruce, with good buildings, fell into the Company's hands in November, 1906. Upon this farm the claim is \$1,300. The other farm, being 90 acres, in the county of Middlesex, with good buildings, fell into the Company's hands in December. On this one, the claim was \$2,100, including all legal expenses and taxes; and since the beginning of the year it has been sold for the full amount standing against it.

The books and accounts of the Company have been thoroughly audited each month during the year, and the Auditors' Report is hereto appended.

R. W. PUDDICOMBE, President.

London, Ont., Jan. 16, 1907.

REVENUE ACCOUNT

Government Taxes	\$ 722 00	Balance from 1905	\$ 2,674 83
City Business Tax	104 75	Interest on Investments, etc.	108,301 76
City Tax on Premises	3,719 91	Rents	1,217 47
Owned	441 96	Premium on New Stock	3,970 00
Interests on Deposits	17,331 83	Sundry Cash Items	172 69
Coupons on Sterling Debentures	8,745 75		
Coupons on Currency Debentures	12,168 27		
Interest	3,719 91		
Commissions	2,191 92		
Expenses	7,529 76		
Extra Expenses, removing and fitting up office	2,200 83		
Repairs, Insurance, etc., re Company's Block	551 22		
Dividends, 6 per cent	40,765 07		
Added to Reserve	18,000 00		
Balance	1,162 44		
	\$115,436 74		\$115,436 74

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ASSETS.

Mortgages and Other Investments	\$1,897,815 00
Company's Building, owned	\$7,000 00
Rents Accrued	601 66
Bank Balances	2,259 58
Cash on Hand	6,507 75
	\$1,943,284 07

LIABILITIES. To the Public.

Debentures	\$ 518,919 08
Coupons Accrued	6,905 42
Deposits	464,071 68
Rent Accrued on Leased Premises	824 00
Bank Balances	131,009 41
	\$1,121,230 59

Surplus Assets

Permanent Stock	\$ 636,891 04
Reserve Fund, 1905	\$116,000 00
Added This Year	\$ 134,000 00
	\$ 886,891 04

Balance at Credit of Revenue Account

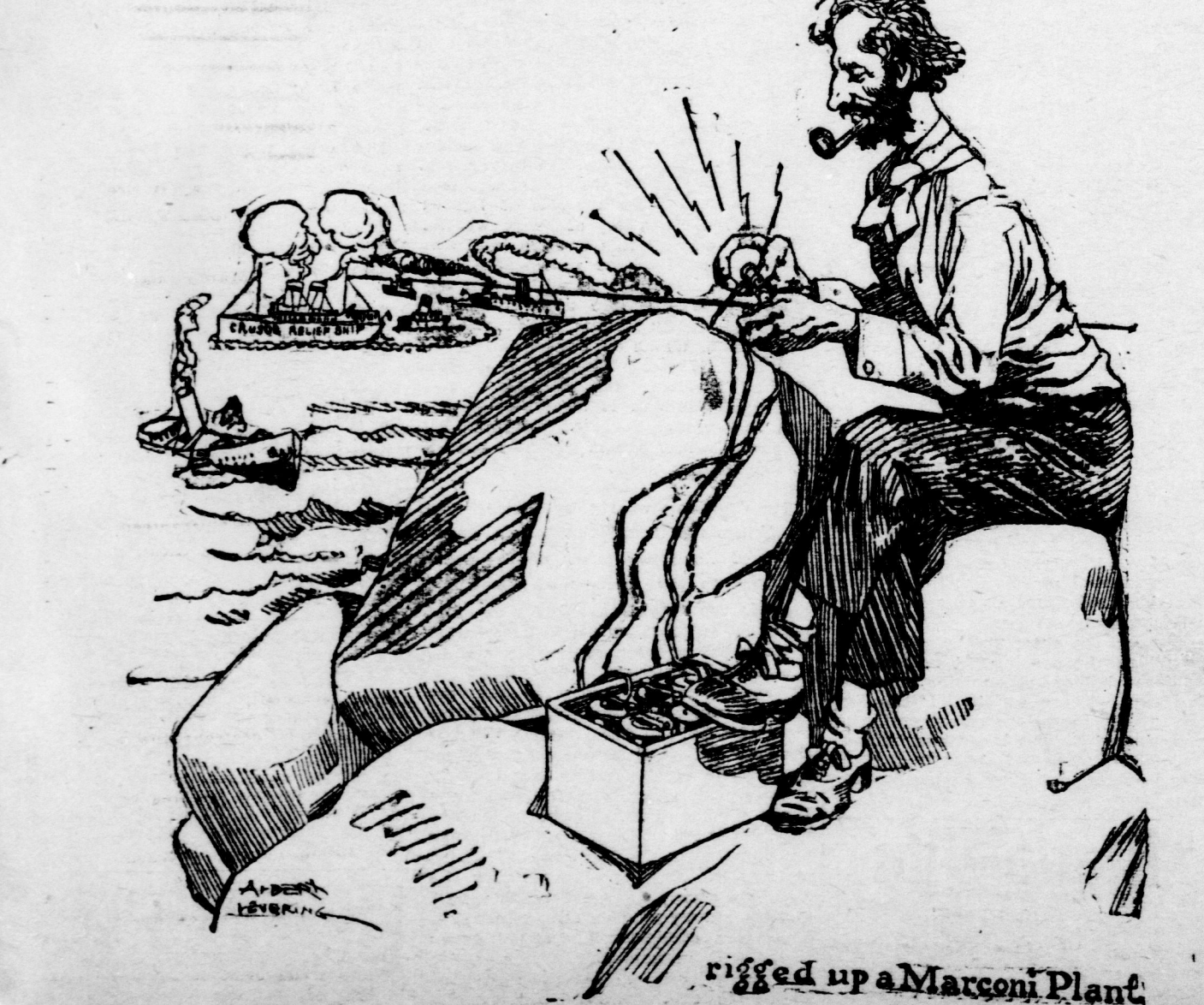
AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE.

We hereby certify that we have carefully audited the books and accounts of The London Loan and Savings Company of Canada, for the year ending 31st December, 1906. The Cash Book, Vouchers, and posting from original entries to all the Company's Ledgers have been examined monthly, and we find the same correct as set forth in the above statement.

C. W. A. WOODBURN, } Auditors.
H. C. SCRETON, C. A., }

At the annual meeting of Shareholders held on the 14th Inst., the retiring Directors were unanimously re-elected, and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the President, Directors, Manager and Staff for the efficient way the Company was managed during the past year.

At a subsequent meeting of Directors, Mr. R. W. Puddicombe was elected President; Mr. G. G. McCormick, First Vice-President, and Mr. Albion Parritt, Second Vice-President.



rigged up a Marconi Plant

The Royal Exile Who for Many Years Has Been the Guest of
Great Britain—Fatality Blended With Her Beauty and
Charm—Her Character Unstained.

The same doctor says he has found this prescription invariably successful in affording quick and permanent relief in cases of coughs, colds, catarrhs, bronchitis and other throat and chest troubles.

"I had been suffering from La Grippe. My lungs were weak and I had a cough, but Psychine cured me."

MRS. H. BEAN.

— Cheaply sold in Ont.
Psychine can be procured from any druggist at 50c and \$1.00. It is a very popular and largely used remedy.

to say that the Tablets have saved my little one's life. I have received a letter after all praising the Tablets, for they never do harm—always good. Mrs. Robert Pierce, Bell's Rapids, Ont., writes: "If my child were without Baby's Own Tablets in the house for a day, I would not let my little one I give her a Tablet and she is soon all right. I am sure other mothers will find them quite as satisfactory." Sold by druggists or by mail direct from Dr. J. C. Williams, Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., Canada.

"Nothing of the kind," said the old man. "He's only drunk." —*Milwaukee Sentinel*

**Headquarters for Steinway and Nordheimer Pianos and
Sherlock-Manning Organs.**

Another romance of a great fame concerns the marriage story of the two Misses Gordon, who married brothers and became successively Countesses of Kellie.

Their father lived at Ardoch Castle situated on a high rock overlooking the sea. One evening he heard a gun fired evidently a distress signal from a ship in danger. Procuring assistance, Mr. Gordon hurried to the beach, but unfortunately the vessel had gone down.

One of the Gordon girls accompanied the young heiress and her uncle to



The sole survivor was an infant girl, washed ashore in a kind of crib. Mr. Gordon brought the child up with his own daughters and years afterward, when she had grown up, another child took place of the same one.

Among the saved was a gentleman who proved to be the uncle of the child rescued in former years, who was as a matter of fact, a great heiress.

One of the Gordon girls accompanied the young heiress and her uncle to

Gothenburg, met Thomas Erskine, and eventually married him, while a young sister married Mathew Erskine, his brother.

No fewer than seventeen lives in all were saved between the elder of the two and the peacage, yet both the Misses Gordon lived to become in succession Countesses of Kallie.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
GARGET IN COWS.**