

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT MONTREAL MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF

The Woman Said To Have Been Receiving Attention From a Neighbor and Husband Murders Her When in Fury Through Drink and Rage.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]
Montreal, Que., Aug. 18.—Murder and suicide were committed early this morning in the east end of the city, when John O'Keefe shot his wife dead and then turned the weapon upon himself. The tragedy happened at 1,350 Logan street, where the O'Keefes live with another family. The cause was given as jealousy, and it is claimed a neighbor paid too much attention to O'Keefe's wife. There was no quarrelling, however, and the first intimations of anything were when a shot rang out and then a minute later another one. The neighbors when they arrived on the scene found the

woman dead in bed and O'Keefe's body lying alongside.
The corpse's jury this morning rendered a verdict of murder and suicide upon evidence given by the children. The eldest child, a girl of 15 years, testified she was awakened by a revolver shot, and, running to his room, saw her father standing with a revolver in his hand. "I have killed your mother," said O'Keefe. "They will hang me now." Upon uttering these words O'Keefe ran out of the bedroom and placed the revolver to his own head. His children are left, the eldest a girl of 15 years, while the youngest is only 2 years of age. O'Keefe was 47 years of age, while his wife was 35.

CITY AND LONDON ELECTRIC CO. WILL COME TO SETTLEMENT

An Amicable Arrangement Over Street Lightning Poles Will Be Arrived At—City Will Not Insist on Its Pound of Flesh From Company.

The London Electric Company will meet the city in regard to the difficulty over the height of the poles on the street.

So far they have received no official notification from the city, but they understand the situation, and according to statements made by a director, the company will meet the city and discuss the matter. The opinion prevails that an amicable arrangement can be arrived at in a short time.

"We have received no notification from the city as yet," the director told The Advertiser. "We do not know what they want. When they tell us what poles to replace, and show us what is to be done, we will talk business. We desire to act fairly in the matter, and I think there will be no difficulty in meeting the city representatives and adjusting the trouble."

This attitude was highly satisfactory to the water commissioners, and they too state that they will not demand their pound of flesh, but will deal fairly.

"We will meet the company fairly," said Acting Chairman Pocock. "We want to do the square thing, and when we tell them what poles interfere we can arrange the matter satisfactorily." Manager Dark is preparing the list of poles that interfere, and will forward it to the London Electric in a few days.

ELECTROLYSIS BILL FOR \$1,000 READY FOR STREET RAILWAY CO.

Water Commissioners Will Demand This Sum Be Made Up for Pipes That Have Had To Be Repaired—Matter Coming to a Head.

The bill against the London Street Railway Company for damages to water mains by electrolysis is ready, although the investigations are not complete. It amounts to about \$1,000, and represents the actual cash paid out by the city to replace pipes practically destroyed by the ravages of electrolysis.

This bill will be forwarded at once to the company, and as a result the matter will be brought to a head. The water commissioners are anxious to have electrolysis prevented in the future, as they have laid, and intend to lay many large mains throughout the city, in close contact to the street railway system. Consequently they desire to reduce the danger to the minimum.

Report Unearthed.
Chairman Philip Pocock of the water commissioners unearthed a report on electrolysis presented to the

commissioners in 1906 by Mr. A. A. Knudson, of New York City. He was brought here at the instance of the water commissioners, and the City Gas Company, and made an exhaustive report on the matter. The extent of damage done, etc., was carefully figured out, and the liability placed where it belonged.

Since that time nothing has been done, and no effort has been made to collect the money due the city. "We want to prevent electrolysis as much as possible," said Mr. Philip Pocock. "The city has paid out in actual cash almost \$1,000, and this money should be reimbursed. We have laid some large new mains, particularly the one on Horton street, and we would like to reduce the danger from electrolysis to the minimum. This will bring the matter to a head, I am sure."

"The city has done nothing with Knudson's report since 1906, and something should have been done."

GEORGE KEMP TO ANSWER TO CHARGE OF CRUELTY

Is Alleged That He and Another Man Shamefully Abused a Horse.

George Kemp, a young man who resides on Grey street, was arrested last night for being drunk and disorderly, and if the information the police have is correct, they hope to convict him and another youth, who is still at large, of one of the worst cases of cruelty to animals that has been reported for some time.

Kemp was placed under arrest about 11 o'clock last night by P. C. McRoberts. He was then in a drunken condition, and it is alleged that he and the other man who is being sought by the police, drove the horse from early in the morning until it was taken from them.

"It was terribly abused," said a man who saw it, to The Advertiser. "It had evidently been driven hard and beaten, and I would not think they gave the poor beast a drink or a mouthful to eat all day."

Kemp appeared before Magistrate Love this morning, and was remanded for a week, pending the arrest.

NO INFANT PARALYSIS

Epidemic Reported From Hamilton Has Not Reached London.
There is no epidemic of infantile paralysis in London. There are a couple of cases here, but that is all. In Hamilton there are a large number, and the outbreak has caused a considerable amount of discussion there.

"There are one or two cases here," said Dr. W. J. Stevenson to The Advertiser. "There is nothing approaching an epidemic, however. Some years ago there was an outbreak in London, and we had many cases. Since that time we have had very little of it. The disease is dangerous in that it leaves ill-effects after it has been checked."

EDMUND BELTZ DIED SUDDENLY

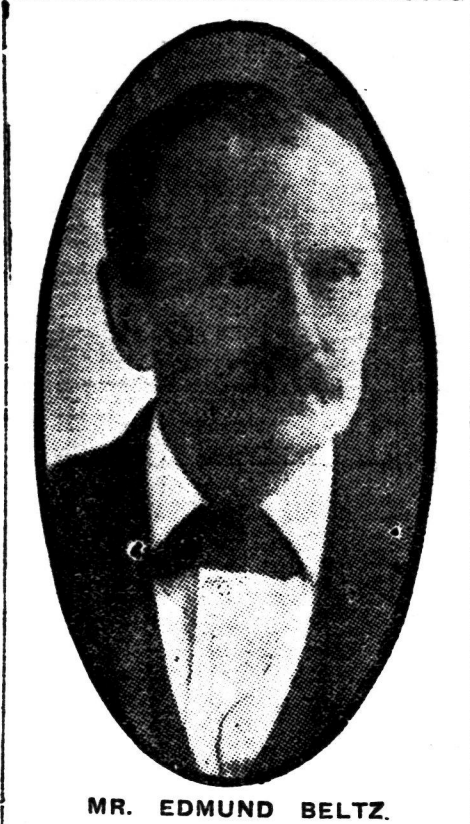
Just Home from Toronto He Sat Down on Verandah to Rest and Passed Away.

AN OLD TIME MERCHANT

Name Had Been Associated With London's Business Life for Very Many Years—Sketch of His Life.

Mr. Edmund Beltz, one of London's oldest businessmen, died very suddenly of heart failure last evening while sitting on the verandah of his son's residence at 17 Picton street.

Mr. Beltz attended the meeting of the Grand Encampment of Oddfellows held in Toronto last week, and was re-elected treasurer of the order. He left Toronto yesterday afternoon, and arrived on the C. P. R. evening train which comes in at 6:52. He took a car down town and got out at Queen's avenue and Richmond street, and walked up to his son's house. He went in and sat down on the verandah and passed away.



MR. EDMUND BELTZ.

on the verandah to rest and wait until the drayman brought his luggage from the station.

Apparently Asleep.
When James Jupp, the drayman, came a few minutes later, he went to Mr. Beltz's own home, which is next door to the house of Mr. Fred Beltz. On his way up to the house he noticed Mr. Beltz sitting on the verandah apparently asleep. Mr. Martin Morley, who came by at the time, and who is a neighbor, told Mr. Jupp that he was knocking at the door of Mr. Beltz's house that he was not at home.

When they went next door and spoke to Mr. Beltz they received no reply, and upon further examination they were startled to find him dead in his chair. Dr. Mason, who resides at the corner of Queen's avenue, was hastily summoned, and found death had been due to heart failure.

Mrs. Beltz, who had accompanied her husband to Toronto, but had remained over for a short stay was notified by wire, and Mr. Fred Beltz, who was in the country, was also notified.

Walked Very Slowly.
A number of citizens who were out on their verandahs or about at the time, noticed Mr. Beltz walking very slowly as if he were quite tired out. Dr. Campbell, who was sitting out on his verandah on Queen's avenue, noticed Mr. Beltz.

"He was walking as if he were quite done out," Dr. Campbell told The Advertiser. "I doubt if he ever went into the house at all. I believe he sat down on the verandah and died. He was one of the oldest Oddfellows in London, and always took the greatest interest in the work. For 52 years he had been a member of Forest City Lodge."

Born in Elgin County.
Mr. Beltz was 72 years old, and was born in Elgin County. His father, Henry Beltz, was a native of York State, and settled in Middlesex first in 1835. As soon as he was through school he went to work for the business of his father, and became one of the largest landowners in the old Phoenix fire department, and could look back to the days when as a boy, by order of the council, every household was compelled to keep a cowhide bucket hanging in a convenient place in his house, so that he might be ready to aid quickly in case a fire broke out.

The Family.
In 1866 Mr. Beltz was married to Miss L. Hanson, daughter of Mr. C. F. Hanson, manager of the Lake Erie, Essex and Detroit Railway. He is survived by his wife and one son, Fred, of this city. Mr. Beltz was a member of St. George's Lodge of the Masons. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

RODNEY OLD BOYS IN ANNUAL REUNION

Eight Hundred Present From All Points of the Compass.

Rodney, Aug. 18.—The annual reunion of the Old Boys took place here yesterday, about 800 being present, and coming from all important cities within a radius of 500 miles. The Highlanders from Detroit, and hands from Rodney furnished music. There were boat races on the lake, and the usual games in the park at New Glasgow. The weather was fine.

CANADA'S POPULATION.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Aug. 18.—The census and statistics branch of the Government estimate that on March 31, when the fiscal year closed, Canada had a population of 7,489,781, it being estimated that there was a growth of 205,000 over the year previous. In detail the department estimates the population as follows: the Maritime Provinces, 1,060,678; Quebec, 2,134,034; Ontario, 2,687,861; Manitoba, 496,111; Saskatchewan, 377,590; Alberta, 321,862; British Columbia, 321,732. Unorganized territories, 59,050. Immigration not shown by provinces, 10,862. These calculations indicate that the census which will be taken in June next will show Canada to have a population of between eight and nine millions.

COLD STORAGE FOR FRUIT CANADA TO OLD COUNTRY

The Dominion Government Had Arranged the Facilities to Encourage Shipments of Early Varieties at the Regular Ocean Rate.

Toronto, Aug. 18.—Mr. J. A. Rudick, of Ottawa, Dominion cold storage commissioner, has come to Toronto with an announcement which will greatly encourage and facilitate the export trade in early apples and tender fruits from Canada to Great Britain.

Arrangements have been made for the reservation of cold storage fruit on the steamers leaving Montreal for Glasgow, London, Liverpool and Bristol, on Sept. 17 and 24, and Oct. 1, and one for Glasgow on Sept. 8.

Each steamer is provided with one cold storage chamber available for the fruit at the regular freight rates. It is possible that the Government will arrange with the railways to run one or more cold storage cars weekly to Montreal, to convey the export fruit to the steamers.

Prospective exporters will be required to apply for reservations specifying the kind of fruit, not later than the morning previous to the date of sailing.

Mr. Rudick has arranged to conduct Hon. Lady Egerton and several other members of the Duluth party, which is expected to reach Toronto today, on a motor tour through the Niagara fruit district.

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SUSPECT HELD AT STRATHROY BUT WAS NOT THE MAN WANTED

The sheriff's department was given another "wild goose" chase last night, when a report came from Strathroy, that a man answering the description of Joseph Steadman, of Philadelphia, broke out of London Jail two weeks ago, and was in custody there.

One of the local officials was sent down this morning to identify the man, and bring him back should he be Steadman, but the suspect proved to be the wrong man.

whereabouts of Jack Roberts, the burglar who escaped with Steadman, thought that he is still in the vicinity of Saginaw, Mich., where a man answering his description perfectly was captured a few days ago on a charge of burglarizing a factory in a village district near that city. The man escaped the police, but the police of the entire district are on his trail, and he will find great difficulty in making his way to freedom again.

MISSIONARY HOME FROM JAP FIELDS

Miss Archer, of 720 Maitland Street, Tells of Work in Land of the Mikado.

JAPS EAGER TO LEARN

Watch Christians Closely and the Result Is Not Always Satisfactory—Work in the Factory Districts.

Miss Archer, of 720 Maitland street, who for the past five years has been engaged in missionary work in Japan is home on a holiday. For three years in a factory district in Japan, the leading commercial city of Japan, and her work was entirely among the women and children who were employed in the shops.

"The conditions under which thousands of women, girls and even children are simply pathetic," she told The Advertiser today. "The wages are of the very lowest, the hours are long, and these things are not the only things that are unattractive. The girls were somewhat opposed to Christian work until they learned what it was. In many cases they refused admission to the factory until they had learned Christianity. If I undertook to teach Christianity, Child Labor Common.

"Child labor is very common in Japan. Bills have been proposed to remedy conditions, but they have never passed. Women in Japan branch out into all departments of work, and do a great deal that is done here by men. It is quite a common thing to see women barbers.

"The Japanese are wonderfully anxious to absorb western learning and ideas. Christianity is much admired for its high ideals. The Japanese are an extremely loyal people, and any one who undertakes to do them wrong is sure to be punished. They are converted they are thoroughly converted."

The Great Difficulty.

"The great difficulty is the fear the Japs have of what other people think and the intricate old customs that have prevailed. The new generation, however, is changing rapidly. It is not at all uncommon to see one of the older Japanese quite anxious to have his wife and children converted, but have nothing to do with Christianity himself. I have frequently seen a girl in a family who wanted to become a Christian. In order to do so she would have to have the consent of her whole family. Her father or mother might be favorable, but if her brother objected that would put a stop to the whole thing. These peculiar customs are very difficult to deal with."

Cheap Literature.
"One of the great perils of the Japs is the danger of agnosticism through the reading of cheap literature which is sent in immense quantities from the United States. The Japs eagerly read everything that is translated into their language and unfortunately have obtained large quantities of these worthless books. So great is the danger that the missionaries have appointed a special agent to try and offset the importation of this undesirable literature. If it continues it will go through Japan and affect China very much."

BOARD OF WORKS TO TALK HEAD ENGINEER

It Is Likely the Matter Will Come Up Tonight at Meeting.

It is more than probable that the question of a head engineer will be discussed at the meeting of the board of works tonight.

For some time the committee have been waiting to hear from a gentleman in British Columbia, but so far he has not considered it worth his time to write. The man wanted was formerly assistant engineer in Toronto, and is now in Vancouver.

However, Ald. Hancock, chairman of the board, has decided that they will not wait any longer for the gentleman from British Columbia, but will go ahead and sift the applications.

"We will try and make a selection," he said to The Advertiser. "We will not wait any longer. We have a number of good men in sight, and we should have no difficulty in selecting a good man."

LONDON'S STREETS WILL SOON BE PASSABLE

The Engineering Department Is Going Ahead With Much Needed Improvements.

With the two steam rollers at work on the streets it is thought that within two years the city will have as good roads as can be found anywhere.

One is equipped with an arrangement for tearing up the street and leveling it. The big new roller follows it up, and finishes the work. Quite a number of streets have been treated this way during the summer, and the results have been uniformly good.

In less than two years the whole system can be gone over, and the results will be most beneficial to the city.

ORDER OF PARADE LABOR DAY LONDON UNION MEN IN LINE

Demonstration at Queen's Park Will Be the Greatest Ever Held on the Holiday—List of Organizations Which Will Take Part.

The Trades and Labor Council are making great preparations for the Labor Day demonstration here on Monday, Sept. 5, in Queen's Park. A very interesting programme is being prepared, and those who remain in the city for this celebration will certainly find plenty of enjoyment.

"We are making an effort to keep the citizens at home for at least one holiday," said Chairman H. B. Archer. "There have been excursions out of the city, but we want to keep them here if we can. I am sure we will put up a programme that will please them all."

At the park the Woodmen of the World, the Boy Scouts, and others will take part. Each union is preparing some feature to present, and there should be plenty of novelties in the programme.

A Big Feature.

The parade will be a big feature. A number of fraternal societies are taking an interest in this, and it is expected that several will join in the parade. The city council will be invited to take part, and the firemen will also join in.

The tug-of-war between McClary and the C. P. R. will be a great attraction, and should be a hard-fought battle.

Both the Seventh Regiment and the Twenty-sixth Regiment Bands will take part in the demonstration. A band concert in Victoria Park is contemplated for the evening.

There will be some speakers, but the number will be limited.

The Parade.

The order of the parade will be as follows:

1. Typographical Union, No. 133.
2. Barbers' International League, No. 137.
3. Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, No. 383.
4. Metal Polishers' and Buffers' Union, No. 32.
5. Machinists' Union.
6. National Alliance of Bill Posters, No. 22.
7. Garment Workers' Local, No. 33.
8. Amalgamated Societies' Carpenters and Joiners.
9. Cigarmakers' International Union, No. 378.
10. Stonemasons' Local, No. 368.
11. Stonemasons' Association.
12. Bricklayers and Masons' Union, No. 648.
13. Musicians' Protective Association, A. F. of M., No. 278.
14. Industrial Federal Union, No. 5.
15. Brewery Workers' Union.
16. International Molders' Union, No. 57.
17. Tailors' Union, No. 30.
18. Brotherhood of Conductors, Engineers, Firemen and Trainmen.
19. Electrical Workers' Union, No. 120.
20. Plumbers and Steamfitters' Union, No. 238.
21. Amalgamated Society of Engineers, No. 648.
22. Boot and Shoe Workers' Local, No. 88.
23. Building Laborers' Union, No. 206.
24. Painters and Decorators' Local, No. 97.

MILLER KEEPS MUM AS TO MOIR CLUE

Will Not Say if He Knows Who Owns the Automobile.

Hamilton, Aug. 18.—Provincial Detective Miller has returned to the city from Buffalo. He refuses to make any statement as to whether he secured a clue to the owner of the automobile which is supposed to have carried Moir and Taggart, the two escaped murderers across the border. He said that he would have to investigate further before being satisfied in his own mind as to the value of the clue.

SOME FINE SHOOTING AT LONG BRANCH

Being Possibles in First Stage of the Tait-Brassey Match.

Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Aug. 18.—Weather conditions were somewhat better this morning for the third day of the Ontario Rifle Association matches. There was hardly any wind, and the light was quite clear. A drizzling rain started shortly before 11 o'clock, but was practically over within three-quarters of an hour. The first stage of the Tait-Brassey match at the 200-yard range, was shot off this morning. There was some fine shooting in this match, over 150 possibilities being counted. The Duke of Cornwall and York match at 600 and 300 yards is also taking place this morning. It will be finished this afternoon. In this morning's session of this match Lieut. Morris, of Winnipeg, put on eight straight bulls, which is going some for 600 yards.

HARD LUCK PURSUES AVIATOR MAISSANT

Mechanism Goes Wrong and He Has Two Narrow Escapes

Chatham, Eng., Aug. 18.—The good fortune which accompanied Moissant in the earlier stages of his flight from Paris and in his recent accident, may seem to have deserted him with his arrival upon English shores. Minor defects in the aeroplane, which yesterday worked a slip, forced him to make two successive landings when about half way in the course between London and Falmouth, where he ascended at 4:55 this morning.

His first descent, a mile from St. Austine, about 35 miles from London, was due to the displacement of a small pin in the mechanism, entailing an immediate descent. He narrowly escaped disaster in the landing, just missing the mouth of a deep chalk pit, a fall into which would have meant death for the aviator and his mechanic. Reports to the mechanic detained him nearly three hours.

Made a Fresh Start.

He then made a second start, but his aeroplane, after ten miles toward his goal when a second accident brought him down at Rainham, Kent. A rod connecting up the driving gear of the aeroplane was fractured, stopping the engine and forcing the Chatham to plane down immediately to the ground. He landed in a field occupied by small allotment gardens, but only skilful handling of the aeroplane prevented its plunging into a clump of trees which barred the way. Moissant made an abrupt turn to escape these, and the machine came down heavily in the garden, breaking the chassis and smashing a blade.

G. T. PACIFIC OPENS NEW LINE SEPT. 1

Eleven Thousand Miles, From William To Edmonton, To Be Operated.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway announced today that its new trans-continental line, still in readiness to move this year's grain early in September. The Government section between Winnipeg and Superior Junction, 200 miles, will be opened Sept. 1. This will allow the road to be operated from Fort William through to Edmonton, about 1,100 miles.

POISONOUS MEDICINE

Lucknow, Aug. 18.—Margaret Murray, of Detroit, who had been visiting here at the home of her uncle, Donald Murray, died yesterday as the result of taking poisonous medicine dispensed in error by a local druggist. An inquiry is being held today.

THE COAST GAVE MIGHTY WELCOME

Premier's Reception at Vancouver
ver a Record Breaker.

FREE TRADE AND B. C.

Sir Wilfrid Tells Them Tariff Must Be
Adapted For Whole
Country.

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Sir Wilfrid And himself in a drive of protection in British Columbia. Yesterday the board of trade memorial pointed out that with the opening of the Panama Canal manufacturing enterprise would experience an impetus and encouragement, and urging the Government to provide "a reasonable amount of tariff to offset the higher wages and increasing cost of living."

Later, at the luncheon tendered the Premier by the Liberal Association, President Senkler read an address, "respectfully commending to your consideration the fact that certain import regulations adapted to the provinces east are not suited to the interests of British Columbia." The lumbermen were also heard on the tariff.

Sir Wilfrid declared he had just come from provinces which were urgently and unanimously calling for free trade. Canada must move forward, but progress must be made along wise and permanent lines. It would be the aim of the Government to determine the tariff as best adapted to the interests of the whole country.

On arrival at Skamoose Junction the Vernon Liberal Association presented the party with a large consignment of Okanagan Valley fruit. The fruit packers waited upon Mr. Graham to urge aid to the sugar beet industry in British Columbia. They submitted that tests showed British Columbia beets to have three to four per cent more saccharine than those of any other Canadian province.

His Blood Tingles.
Thousands thronged the streets, outside the depot when Sir Wilfrid reached Vancouver, and the Premier addressed the gathering from an automobile. He paid a glowing tribute to the growth, development and progress of the west, Vancouver being in the van. Replying to congratulations on his escape from the wreck, Sir Wilfrid reminded the gathering that it was charged he had been under a lucky star. It had certainly been his good fortune to be preserved. "Things which had been accomplished in this province make my blood tingle as a proud Canadian," he declared.

Over 700 attended the luncheon given by the Liberal Association. Sir Wilfrid was much moved by the welcome.

"I have sought to follow the traditions of better men than myself, whose memories we all cherish and revere. My heart has filled at your welcome; you young men, you Canadians of tomorrow, who have never seen me before and have done so much to show appreciation of my poor efforts."

Continuing, the Premier spoke of the opportunity confronting young Canadian manhood in the west. "If I could turn the hand of time back 40 years, and become again the struggling young barrister, and a budding politician, I would come west, where the sun shines, and industry and energy are rewarded lavishly."

Monstrous Gatherings.
Sir Wilfrid formally opened Vancouver's first exhibition. It was a brilliant scene. The new grounds were richly decorated, and an immense throng was present.

"You have made a magnificent start," said the Premier, who counselled the directors to emulate the lines adopted by Toronto's National Exhibition, "which in my opinion is without an equal on the continent, with Winnipeg closely in the wake."

The Horse Show Arena, with a capacity of 8,000, was crowded to the doors at night, with hundreds turned away. Addresses were delivered by the Premier, and Messrs. Graham and Templeman. Sir Wilfrid dealt with the naval question, and bespoke his ideals for a Canadian nation. He was accorded a magnificent reception.

INSURGENTS WIN

Machine Republicans Again Hit in
Choosing of Candidates.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.—Hiram W. Johnson, insurgent, nominated by the Republicans for Governor.

Two insurgent Republicans nominated for Congress.

John D. Wicks, probably endorsed by Republicans for United States senator.

Theodore A. Bell nominated for governor by Democrats.

This is the general result of the first state-wide primaries in California's history, marking one of the most sweeping victories for insurgency in its brief existence and what California insurgents declare is the bitterest defeat the old "Southern Pacific Republican" machine has ever sustained.

Returns received up to an early hour today remove all doubt of Johnson's nomination, but it is difficult to estimate his plurality. His managers say that it will be anywhere between 20,000 and 40,000, and that the insurgent candidate for Governor has carried every county in the state, with the possible exception of San Francisco County.

"Eat and Be Merry!"

Stop starving yourself—stop suffering the pangs of indigestion—stop worrying about what you dare and dare not eat.
Eat hearty meals of wholesome food, take

NA-DRU-CO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

and you'll feel like a new person. Sour stomach—heartburn—occasional indigestion—chronic dyspepsia—all yield quickly to NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets. The properly digested food restores your strength, your stomach regains its tone, and soon requires no further aid.

50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet send 50c. and we will mail them.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA LIMITED, MONTREAL.

FLIES ACROSS CHANNEL WITH A PASSENGER

Young Spanish Aviator Establishes a New Monoplane
Record.

London, Aug. 17.—To a Spanish aviator, John Moissant, piloting a French monoplane, belongs the honor of being the first man to fly across the English Channel, carrying a passenger in his air craft, and thereby establishing a new record in aviation. Moissant and his mechanic, Albert, are tonight at Deal, on the English coast, and tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock plan to fly to this city, thus scoring the completion of the first flight made from Paris to the English capital.

The flight actually began yesterday, when Moissant left the flying field at Issy, France, with the avowed intention of finally alighting in London. He was to be followed by Hubert Latham, a French pilot, but the latter met with ill-luck from the start, and though he reached Amiens last night, the Spaniard had already arrived there.

This morning Moissant reascended at Amiens at 5:15 o'clock, and reached Calais at 7:10 o'clock, but Latham, though making a strong effort after he had ascended at Amiens, succumbed to a fierce gust of wind, and was driven violently to the ground. His machine struck some trees, and its right wing was smashed. He, however, escaped without injury.

After arriving at Calais, Moissant awaited a boat to convey him across the English Channel. When it had arrived, he and his assistant, Albert, reascended and started across the channel. They passed over Deal, eight miles from Dover at 11:30 o'clock, and landed some five miles inland.

NEW RAILWAY LAW WORKS MANY CHANGES

All U. S. Telephone and Telegraph Lines Under Control of Commission.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Mann-Heyburn railway law goes into full effect today. Two sections, one relating to a commission to examine in-roads on railroad capitalization and the other into the suspension of rates by the commission pending inquiry into their reasonableness, became effective when the bill was signed.

The sweeping nature of the authority given the commission over common carriers by the recent legislation of Congress, cannot be comprehended except by careful study of the measure.

The new law works a most important change, in that it puts telegraph and telephone lines under the control of the government. The commission has not yet taken up the promulgation of regulations under the new law relating to telegraph and telephone lines. It probably will not do this until the first meeting is in September, at which all members are to be present.

Telephone War.
One of the things that may soon be called to the attention of the commission is the way between the National Independent Telephone Association and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The National Independent Telephone Association charges that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries are trying to establish a gigantic monopoly in violation of the Sherman law. The Independent organization strongly urged the movement for Government control of telegraph and telephone companies in order that the inter-state commerce commission might regulate rates and prevent discriminations.

No Franks in Use.
The use of telephone and telegraph franks is stopped by the new law. The telephone companies have distributed many franks to public men in the past.

Some phases of the new law are vague as to telephone and telegraph companies. For instance, it is not clear just what authority the commission has in respect to requiring publicity from those companies. It is said, however, the companies will not refuse to comply with any regulations the commission may make in this respect, since refusal would lead speedily to adoption of the law.

Not only does the new law give the commission power to suspend rate increases for the following months until their justification can be looked into, but it so broadens the power of the commission that there are not many phases of railroading and of the business of carriers over which it does not have control.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by all dealers.

THE Q. O. R. IN LONDON.

London, Aug. 18.—The stay of the Queen's Own Rifles in London, which is to last four days, will be so full that their ingenuity will be taxed to do everything. Their stay includes a banquet each day, theatres, music halls, circular drives through the city, and other festivities.

LORIMER'S AIDE KILLED.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—Daniel Cummings, said to be one of Senator Lorimer's lieutenants, was shot and killed today by Thos. J. Bent, alleged to be allied with a faction opposed to Lorimer.

Bent calmly awaited arrest and refused to talk until he had consulted a lawyer. Neighbors told the police that Bent waited for an hour in front of Cummings' home and began firing when Cummings appeared.

THE RUSSIAN SCOURGE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The horrors of the cholera scourge in Russia, according to Professor Rein, of the red cross, who has been sent by the Government to South Russia to study measures of combatting the disease, are steadily increasing. Children are dying in many instances because their parents and adult relatives have been swept away by the disease, leaving them unprotected.

There is no indication yet of the epidemic diminishing in vigor, and thousands of new cases are being registered daily, the official figures, according to reports, though immense in themselves, understating the full extent of the disease owing to the impossibility of registering all cases.

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APPLE CROP IS ALMOST ENTIRE FAILURE

Peaches Are a Fair Yield—
Grapes Are Plentiful—
The Outlook.

The fruit crop will be smaller than usual this year. Peaches are a fair yield, but with the exception grapes other fruits will be scarce than last year.

Plums are not so plentiful, but it is the apple crop which will be most disappointing. The late spring frosts killed the apple blossoms. So far as can be predicted at this date, grapes will be plentiful. Peas in quantity are slightly below the average of other years. Apples in the immediate vicinity of London are very nearly an entire failure.

MOB HUNTS NEGRO HELD BY SHERIFF

Slayer of Young Bride Taken
Into Woods as 1,000
Men Pursue.

Hinton, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Directly under the eyes of a lawless mob of a thousand infuriated men, bent on having the life of a negro believed to be the man who assaulted and murdered Mrs. Little Allison, of Quinnemont, Sunday night, and nearly slew her husband, county officers tonight escaped from a Pullman car, in which they had guarded their prisoner for four hours, and took to the woods with the captive prisoner.

As soon as the mob learned that the prisoner had been carried away, when almost within their grasp, their anger broke out afresh. They scattered into groups and began scouring the woods for the negro and the officers.

The negro was arrested by a railroad detective this afternoon. Immediately the mob began to gather, and within two hours it had reached proportions that made the officers realize that they were unable to cope with the situation. On appeal the governor ordered militia to Hinton, but it was after midnight before the troops arrived.

Just before dark officers attempted to place the negro on a train to take him away. The mob soon learned the purpose of the movement, but allowed the officers to get the prisoner in a Pullman car. Then the rioters uncoupled the engine, cut the hose and resolutely refused to allow the train to move. They guarded the car until 9 o'clock, when the officers, realizing that delay would be fatal, escaped by a ruse into the woods.

The crime for which the negro was wanted occurred Sunday night. John Allison and his wife were walking on the railroad tracks near Quinnemont, W. Va. A negro knocked Allison down. After kicking him into insensibility, the negro assaulted Mrs. Allison, who was a bride of three weeks, and then murdered her.

Allison recovered enough on Monday morning to tell the story, but is now in a critical condition. He tried to identify the negro prisoner before he died, but he was not certain, but suggested that the negro be held until he recovered.

GENERAL BOOTH'S PLUCK

Veteran Head of Salvation Army
Plans Five-Year Tour of the
World.

Detroit, Aug. 17.—Despite the fact that he is now nearly 82 years old, Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, has planned a personal religious campaign that will take five years to carry out. Included in a world-wide itinerary is Detroit, which city he will visit early in the fall of 1911, before proceeding to Japan and Korea.

The general told the war in London about ten days ago that he is sure he will be able to carry out the extensive programme he has mapped out for himself, and, in any event, nothing would please him better than to quit the world in harness.

It is the purpose of the army to have several days' campaign in Detroit, when delegates from a dozen states will assemble here to welcome the founder of the great movement. Among the things the general will advise the American branch of the army to adopt will be a large Salvation Army bank, modelled on the plan of the institution in London, a Salvation Army fire and life insurance company, and an extension of the industrial movement.

"They tell me I am getting old," the general said; "that may be so, but really I feel as though I had lots of real good fighting blood in me yet. I have planned all my life to do something for five years ahead and I feel confident that the programme will be carried out to the letter. If God takes me while I am addressing a meeting, or when in conference with my officers, am quite ready to go, but there is no reason why I should retire from active service, and I don't propose to do so while I am able to draw the breath of life."

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM, LIMITED.

WEATHER PROBS.

Fair.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM, LIMITED

Dress Materials That Will Find Favor This Fall and Winter

What's to be fashionable for fall wear? This is a question that is often asked and is of interest to every woman. We were never in a better position to answer it as we will be this season. Already large shipments of the very latest weaves and shades have been received from the most celebrated makers, which are enumerated as follows:

Fashion in Dress Goods Section

Dress Goods this season will be divided into several classes, furnishing a varied assortment for selection. Foremost in style are such weaves as: **BOUCLE**, a rough cloth or knot effect surface; **MATTE**, another cloth for Jacket Suits, which is of the basket weave; **HEAVY DIAGONALS**, in two-tone; **SHARK'S BACK WEAVE**, which promises to take a leading part in fashion this fall. **BROADCLOTHS** are steadily gaining in popularity, which are suitable for many purposes, particularly for Suits, Separate Skirts, Coats and Capes, shown in dark and light colors.

For Afternoon and Evening Wear

One of the daintiest materials shown in many seasons is **PEKIN DE SOIE**, a light weight, silk and wool mixture, self colors, in fifteen newest shades.

Colors For Fall and Winter 1910 and 1911

Black will be more popular than the past season. Blues lead, such as Navys, Raven's Wing, Copenhagen and Saxe. Purples come next, in Wistaria, Concord, Amethyst. Green series—Chicory, Tea Leaf and Olive. Brown series—Tobacco and Snuff. Grey series, in Iron, Slate and Nickel. Red series in Burgundy, Catawba, Ashes of Roses.

Shop by Mail This Season and Join the Thousands Who Are Already Doing So, Successfully

Friday Morning at the Glove Section

40 dozen Elbow Length fine Suede finish
LISLE GLOVES, mousquetaire wrist. Colors are tan, browns, greys and a few in black. Regular prices 50c and 75c. For quick clearance, pair**39c**

New Fall Shades in Honan Suitsing Silks

34 Inches Wide \$1.00 Yard

Probably you know well this silk, but not the new fall shades. They're here, and in variety, too. **HONAN** will be seen for evening wear, because of the rich sheen in lamp light and durability. Blue series in Navy, Saxe, Copenhagen, Ciel, Forget-Me-Not. Brown series in Straw, Amber, Gold, Ochre, Paris Tan. Green series in Sage and Reseda. Helio series in Lilac and Wistaria. Also Black and White.

Our **LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT** is in full swing. Those wishing orders executed early should select their styles at once. Also in our **DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT** Miss Ling will be pleased to meet all her old customers and any new ones, on the Fifth Floor.

Refreshments Served All Day
in Restaurant—4th Floor.

Store Closes Today at 5 p.m.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

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in Restaurant—4th Floor.

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DAY OF SPORT ENDS

FOREST REUNION

The Most Successful of Home
Comings Wound Up
Yesterday.

Forest, Aug. 17.—The Forest Old Boys' Reunion ended today. The programme was a very fine one, the horse racing being particularly good. There was a contest every heat, and the new track was in good shape.

The athletic events were excellent. Mr. J. H. Gillies, of Vancouver, who stood second in the Chicago meet for the all-round championship of America, attracted considerable attention.

The local committee are more than pleased with the success of the reunion. It was better than anticipated, and the crowds attending were very large.

Mr. H. J. Pettypiece, ex-M. P., worked most industriously for the reunion, and Mr. John Hamilton, the president, also worked diligently. Both are delighted with the affair.

The results of the races:
2:10 trot or pace
Perfection, A. C. Leakey, St. Thomas 2 1 1
Tom Dillard, J. Edmunds, Hienheim 1 2 4
Nettie Powers, Bert Kelly, Sarnia 3 4 2
Petrolia 4 3 3
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/2, 2:18, 2:16 1/4.
2:35 pace, half-mile heats (13)
Pearl C. Caldwell, Brox 2 1 1
Prince Rupert, W. F. Finlay, Blenheim 3 1 2 2
Rena Bars, W. J. Skinner, Forest 2 4 2
Little Pat, J. Stone, Sarnia 2 4 2
Grocery Bay, Innes, Dresden 4 5 5 dr
Donald B. Barr, Sarnia 7 6 dr
Little Mack, J. Donnelly, Appleton 6 6 dr

Time—1:05 3/4, 1:05 1/4, 1:04 1/2, 1:05 1/4, 1:05.
3-minute trot—
Lady M., Currie, Mount Brydges 1 1 1
Soleil Stinger, Bert Kelly, Sarnia 3 2 2
Wm. P. W. Pearson, Sarnia 2 3 3
Brownie Bars, J. M. Shaw, Forest 5 dr

Time—2:30 1/2, 2:42, 2:36.
Judges—R. Roche, Winnipeg; Jos. Ellison, Sarnia; and R. Siddell, Wyoming. Starting—John Lowrie, Sarnia.

Putting shot—1, J. H. Gillis Vancouver; 2, John Bowie, Toronto; 3, J. Lefebvre, Montreal. Distance, 38 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Two-mile bicycle race for policemen—1, E. Koster, Toronto; 2, R. Elliott, Hamilton; 3, Robert Jeffers, Toronto. Time, 4:26 1/2.
100 yards dash—final heat—1, Adams Toronto; 2, Morrill, Montreal; 3, Morand, Montreal. Time 10 1/2.
Tossing caber—1, J. McArthur; 2, Wm. Holmes; 3, N. Brannen, Hamilton. Distance 40 feet 3 inches.
Five-mile cycle handicap, open—1, Wal Andrews, R. C. B. C. (scratch); 2, Gordon McMillan, Tecumseh (50 yards); 3, Walter Wilson, Tecumseh (75 yards); 4, W. Smith, R. C. B. C. (100 yards). Time 12:52.
Throwing the discus—1, J. H. Gillis, Vancouver; 2, N. Brannen, Hamilton; 3, Dan Robinson, Toronto. Distance, 110 feet 10 inches.

A FORESTERS' OUTING.
Toronto, Aug. 17.—Ancient Foresters from Aurora, Newmarket, Severn Bridge, Hamilton, Port Hope and other places near Toronto joined the city corps of the order in a great demonstration at Centre Island today. John Young, Hamilton, high chief ranger; W. Williams, permanent secretary; H. C. Wilson, Toronto, high treasurer, and others spoke, dwelling on the splendid progress the order is making. The order has now a million and a quarter members.

BODY WASHED ASHORE.
Toronto, Aug. 17.—The body of H. A. Hill, 103 Glenora street, upset canoeing on the Humber, July 9, was washed ashore at Mimico this morning. He was 21 years old and employed in the mail order department of the Robert Simpson Company's store.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

DEATHS.
MITCHELL—At his home, 191 St. James street, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1910, Harry Mitchell, son of Lydia and the late Joseph Mitchell, aged 23 years. Burial on Friday, at 3 o'clock, service at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

QUICK—At the family residence, on Thursday morning, Aug. 18, 1910, Mrs. A. A. Quick, beloved wife of Walter Quick, aged 57 years. Burial on Saturday, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

USEMENTS, LECTURES

THE WESTERN FAIR
Sept. 9 to 17
Attraction Programme
Twice Daily.
Music by the Band of the 91st Canadian Highlanders, and 7th Fusiliers.
Two Speed Events
Every Day.
Monday, Sept. 12, Will Be
Athletic Day
Handsome Trophies and Medals are offered. A tug-of-war, London vs. Toronto, for which the Royal Bank are offering gold watches. The Dog and Cat Show will open on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The following high-class artists will appear at each performance before the Grandstand:
The Marriott Twins Company—a comedy act.
The Flying Jordans—an aerial act.
The Baltons—six lady acrobats.
The Earnests—a fine comedy act.
The Albas and the Zello Troupe.
Billy La Mothe—the motoring comic.
The Adelaide Trio—high wire artists.
Berzac, that great European act, introducing trained ponies and mules.
FIREWORKS
Each night, 56 distinct pieces, including "The Automobile Collision" and "The Eruption of Mount Vesuvius."
Grand Stand Monday—Covered, 15 cents; open, 10 cents; children, 10 cents.
All other days: Covered, 25 cents; open, 15 cents. Reserved seats, 25 cents extra.
Reduced rates over all roads.
All information from
W. J. REID, A. M. HUNT,
President, Secretary.
59c-ywt

BASEBALL

TECUMSEH PARK.
Saturday, Aug. 20, 3 p.m.
LONDON vs. WOODSTOCK.
Admission, 15c; ladies free; stand, 10c.

ROYAL LINES

To or from the Old Country. Steamship
Tickets by all lines, all classes.

Ticket Office

150,000 people will be at the great
Eucharistic Congress in Montreal next
month. Rates by the Richelieu and Ontario
Navigation Company, rapid steamers
and steamer Belleville, also by the
Dundurn.

F. B. CLARKE

416 Richmond Street, Next Bank of
Commerce.

Y. M. C. A. MOONLIGHT

MONDAY, AUGUST 22.
CLEVELAND STEAMER, FOREST CITY
Via Traction Company. Special pro-
gramme. Tickets for sale by members.
Good going to Port on any car. Special
cars leave London at 6:15 p.m.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE SONS

of Scotland, Camp Flower, Dum-
blane, will be held at Springbank,
Saturday afternoon. Come one and all.

GRAND MOONLIGHT.

EXCURSION

CLEVELAND

STEAMER FOREST CITY

Saturday, Aug. 20

Return Leave Cleveland Aug. 21 or 23

Round \$1.50 Trip

Tickets and reservations at C. P. R.
city ticket office, or at traction line
station. Telephone 10 90, 1046 or 125.

\$27.95 Duluth

Nine-day trip, London to Duluth and
return, new freighter Lakeland, 3,100 tons
retain berth in Duluth. Everything in-
cluded. F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond
street, next Bank of Commerce.

JUBILEE ROLLER RINK—OPEN TO

NIGHT (Thursday) and Saturday
night. Band in attendance.

Montreal

Steamer "Dundurn" leaves Hamilton
and Toronto every Saturday. Low fares,
which include meals and berth.

E. DE LA HOOKE

Dancing—New Fall Term Opens
early in September; register now. Private
lessons any hour. Academy open
afternoon and evening. Call or phone.
Dayton & McCormick

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

Young Liberal
Moonlight Excursion
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1910. Fare, 50c,
including both Traction car and boat, and
good on any car during day. Everybody
welcome.

THAMES BOAT CLUB
Moonlight excursion and band concert
down the river, Friday evening, Aug. 19.
Music furnished by Cadet Brass Band.
Proceeds for dredging river. Boats leave
dock, foot of Dundas street, at 7:45 p.m.
Tickets, 25c.

Lake Rides

DANCING.
4:00 and 8:00, MON., WED., FRI.
8:00 on SATURDAYS.

Cleveland Steamer—Forest City

CORTESE ORCHESTRA.

DETROIT

You miss the trip of a lifetime if you do
not visit Detroit, Mich., on the Cleveland
Steamer, Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27,
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London Advertiser

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LONDON, THURSDAY, AUG. 18.

AN ACADEMY IN EMBRYO?

Eight or nine years ago the London Times announced the establishment of "The British Academy" by "certain representative British scholars," meeting at the British Museum. This organization received a charter from the Government. Its constitution defines its object as "the promotion of the study of the moral and political sciences, including history, philosophy, law, politics and economics, archaeology and philology." Thus the natural sciences were left to the old Royal Society, and pure literature was plainly not to be within the scope of "The British Academy." It was to have no right to pass judgments on literature. It was not to include and does not include any merely literary men. The charter assigns it the function of "representing British scholarship abroad," of securing international exchange of lecturers, etc. It stands for learning, not for letters.

Now the Times announces the formation of an "Academic Committee" in the Royal Society of Literature, which seems intended as a tentative Academy of Letters. Last fall a joint committee of the Royal Society of Literature and the Society of Authors began a series of sessions to consider the question of establishing a British counterpart of the famous Academy of France. This committee has hit upon the device of "trying out" the idea in the way just indicated. The academic committee will be quite unofficial and unchartered, at least until time has shown its usefulness or the contrary. The chief objects proposed for its activity are: (1) to maintain the purity of the English language, (2) to give medals and awards of merit to authors and books, i. e., to reward desert and at the same time to guide the reading public to the best contemporary literature more authoritatively than any critical review can do.

The membership of the academic committee is limited to forty, the number of the French Immortals. Twenty-seven original members nominated by the joint committee have the power of co-optation, by which method alone, as is the case with the French Academy, the academic committee is to be henceforth recruited. This makes of the body a close corporation.

The names of the original members are: Austen (Poet Laureate), Binyon (poet), Bradley (Oxford professor of poetry), Bridges (poet), Butler (professor of Greek), Conrad (novelist), Courthorne (critic), Dobson (poet), Frouze, Gosse (critic), Haldane, Hardy (novelist and poet), James (novelist), Ker (critic), Lang (everything), Lyall (biographer), Mackail (professor of Latin), Lord Morley, G. G. Murray (archaeologist), Newbolt (poet), Pemberton, Pinero (dramatist), Prothero (literary historian), Raleigh (critic), Trevelyan, Verrall, Yeats (Irish poet).

At the first meeting of this august committee Professor Butler, in the chair, Messrs. Maurice Hewlett and Arthur Benson were added. The Times already notes the preponderance of critical over creative writers in this body, and warns the committee to beware the mistake of the French Academy in excluding and failing to recognize genius of the first order while always beaming upon correct mediocrities. Any one will be pleased to see the names of Hardy, Morley, Henry James, Bridges, and Yeats among the Immortals. But free British feeling will be at once offended by the omission of Barrie, Kipling, Watson, Stephen Phillips, Bernard Shaw, Chesterton, Wells, De Morgan, and no doubt others. In what assembly of authors shall Austen, Binyon, Dobson, Gosse and company sit, where Kipling, Watson and Barrie are shut out? It is simply absurd. And where are the women? Mrs. Ward would surely not have to go in alone among the men for want of a worthy associate of her own sex.

This experiment, introducing the thin edge of the wedge for an academy on the French model is sure to revive the old, violent discussion in England. In the past, Englishmen have had the habit of disliking the academy idea in pure letters. An academy, they say, may be all very well for classic and centralized France, where "the individual writers" before a despotic junta. An academy is a good thing in science and scholarship where collective judgment is imperative. But leave literature free as the Englishman's home.

However, the entente cordiale may be having its effect all along the line. The Britons are finding unsuspected virtues in Jacques Bonhomme. Perhaps his academy seems also worth having. It does not seem to have hampered such original geniuses as Hugo and Daudet. The academic committee recalls the beginning of the French Academy in its private, unofficial character and unpretentious bearing, but it has the advantage of not being overshadowed by a Richelieu.

The main business of the French Academy has been to fix the diction, grammar and spelling of the French language. Its greatest work has been the creation of an authoritative dictionary. Does the English world expect that of a British academy? If so, there should be no British academy, but an English or Anglo-Saxon Academy, embracing some of the great American and colonial writers. And apart from the question of a definite dictionary, is not the formation even in germ of an exclusively British Academy of Literature, a foolish move at a time when Britons in all lands are feeling more and more their relationship? In art and literature at any rate, we may all be one family. If there is to be a new academy it ought to be under the joint auspices of Parliaments and Congress, having its meetings now in one capital, now in another, though doubtless centred in England. To exclude over-seas Britons at this date is like shutting the Scotch or the Irish out of an academy of London. Englishmen talk and write much more volubly than do our American friends about Anglo-Saxon brotherhood, and yet the very moment a real chance of active brotherhood comes along, they coolly ignore the literary lights of Canada, the United States and Australia. Roberts, Carman, Moody, Howells, Mackaye, are men to be reckoned with.

It is doubtful also whether an authoritative dictionary could be expected from such a body as is proposed. The philologists, like Skeat and Murray, are in the other organization, the British Academy, and men of Hewlett's or Austen's stamp would not work at a dictionary even if they could. Perhaps, then, the new academy, if it comes into full being, will be mainly honorary, like the French Legion of Honor, but a shade more restricted! An armchair will furnish a good excuse for a handsome pension.

ANOTHER BOON FOR THE ENGLISH FARMER.

During the past four years the British Government has done much for agriculture. In the first place the land tenure act of 1906 increased the security of the farmer. A year later the Government introduced and secured the passage of the small holdings bill, under which 80,000 acres of land have been obtained for the laboring agriculturist. Then came the budget of 1909, and though there was a deficit of \$30,000,000 the Government met it without imposing any fresh burdens on purely agricultural land. Immediately following that was the development act of 1909, when for the first time something like one and a quarter million dollars was allocated to the agricultural industry. On top of all this the Government during the recent session had a measure placed on the statute book giving compensation to farmers who are distributed through portions of their farms being taken from them to provide small holdings.

Having got his land, the small holder must, of course, have money to run it, but he does not want to pay too dearly for it. Here again the Government comes to his aid, having, according to a statement made the other day by Earl Carrington, president of the board of agriculture, decided to aid a system of agricultural credit banks. It is recognized that not only must the small holder have some capital before he can start at all, but that after he gets fairly going he should be able, on not too exorbitant terms, to get fresh capital from time to time for special purposes.

Co-operative credit banks have been of much benefit to farmers on the continent, particularly in Germany, where the idea originated. Like other forms of agricultural co-operation they have lagged behind in England because the ordinary English villager has not combined enough small holders to combine. But as the number of small holders is now rapidly increasing such co-operation becomes more practicable, and there is reason to hope it will prove as successful in England as in other countries.

In Germany there are over ten thousand co-operative credit banks. The Raiffeisen bank, which is the model of most of these, is an association of neighbors united to borrow a sum of money in order to lend it out as cheaply as possible to such of themselves as need loans. It also receives savings deposits, from which it often derives much, if not all, of the capital which it lends out. It is essential to the idea that the association should be small and work only a small district in which everybody knows everybody else. The borrower may only borrow for specific purposes, such, for instance, as to buy a horse, or some poultry, or a machine, and this the association inquires carefully into. The members see that each loan is applied to its purpose and it can be called in at short notice if it is not. In this way, the co-operative credit banks of the continent loaned \$30,000,000 last year. The borrower gives no mortgage or any security, except sometimes the guarantee of a fellow member, and obtains his money on

the average as cheaply as 5 per cent. Not one of the thousands of little banks has failed yet. In this country of cheap land, where there is no peasant proprietorship, such a system is unnecessary, the needs of the farmers being well served by loan societies and other similar institutions, but it will be a boon to the new class of small holders who are reclaiming rural England from feudalism.

WHAT MISS NIGHTINGALE HAD TO FIGHT.

It must not be forgotten that Miss Nightingale's action in going to the Crimea to nurse "a lot of common soldiers" was as much frowned upon by Mrs. Grundy as was William Wilberforce's work for the freedom of the slaves. Thomas Howard's reforms for the amelioration of the lot of "jailed birds," or Lord Shaftesbury's wise legislation to better the life of the poor toilers in the textile, nail and other mills, and in the mines. That is the fate of all who are in advance of their time. Miss Nightingale's advent as a great nurse in surgical and other cases helped to revolutionize the hospital and the sick room, and to place surgical treatment in a different category to the butcher's shop practice of former years. For our nurses today millions may gratefully say, "When pain and anguish wring the brow, a ministering angel thou," and every time they say or think it they are paying tribute to the greatest tribute to the life-work of the great nurse, Florence Nightingale.

HEATED MAN'S WISH.

"I do not ask to lead the line. Where flags are floating gay; I do not covet raiment fine. Nor audience disporting to the sun. But bid the summer climate change Efface the fiery glow, And for a little while arrange To let me shovel snow."

PROFESSIONALS BARRED.

"The next event," said the announcer at the county fair, "will be a sack race for girls. Professionals barred."

"What do you mean by professionals?"

"Those who have been wearing hobble skirts."

WHY MAD.

"Miss Passay is furious with that society reporter."

"Why so?"

"He published the announcement of her approaching wedding under the column headed 'Late Engagements.'"

SECTIONAL PERSONAL QUESTIONS.

In New England: "What do you know?"

In New York: "How much 'y' got?"

In the South: "Who are you?"

In the West: "What can you do?"

TAME BY COMPARISON.

[Boston Transcript.]

Singleton—I understand you had a pretty lively time last night.

Wedmore—I thought so until I got home.

THE DISAPPEARING SHEEP.

[Hamilton Spectator.]

The large flocks that were the pride of the farmers of Wentworth County have all disappeared, and it is only here and there that a few straggling flocks are to be seen.

This condition is not peculiar to this vicinity, for the buyers report that at Parkhill, Ailsa Craig and Lucan, where once they could gather from twelve to fifteen cars of wool during the season, less than nine thousand pounds have been the product this year—less than a carload.

Evidently the farmers of Ontario have lost faith in the sheep and wool business, and have abandoned it for other lines of farming more profitable.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION.

[Life.]

A teacher was trying to explain the dangers of overwork to one of her smaller pupils.

"Now, Tommy," she pursued, "if your father were busy, and you, where would he have to go back to the office at night, what would he be doing?"

"That's what ma wants to know."

NO TEMPTATION.

[Boston Transcript.]

Mrs. Henpeck (with newspaper)—It says here that buttermilk will extend one's life to over a hundred.

Henpeck (wearily)—If I were a bachelor I'd take to drinking it.

WHAT ICE CREAM SHOULD BE.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture.

Ice cream should be made from pure cream, fresh and derived under sanitary conditions. It should not contain over 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre. Only such flavoring matter should be used as is derived chiefly from fruits and nuts, including vegetable extracts, such as vanilla.

Ice cream positively should be eaten within 24 hours after its manufacture, and should be made locally, and consumed the same day. It should be eaten slowly, especially in hot weather. Such ice cream is considered wholesome when eaten in moderate quantities.

LUCKY.

[Puck.]

The Black Hole of Calcutta laughed gratifiedly.

"Lucky for me," it chuckled, "that I got in among the classic horrors before the facilities for dressing in the upper berth of a sleeping car were perfected, otherwise I should be nowhere."

NO DIFFERENCE.

[Washington Star.]

"City people don't buy good bricks, you know," said the summer young man.

"No," replied Farmer Cornsteele; "they keep 'em pickin' around, buying melons and such that look good on the outside."

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT.

[M. A. P.]

Mrs. McPherson (to the village chronic growler)—You're always complainin' of something. Are you never really well?

The Chronic Growler—No; there's o' me tae be a' well at the same time.

BETTER TIMES.

[Kingston Whig.]

Unemployment in England is now less than at any time in seven years. Of 418 trades unions, employing 765,000 men, there are 3.7 per cent unemployed.

MIGHTY PARTICULAR.

[The Times.]

Ellis—She's very exclusive.

Stella—Well, I should say so—she will not order half a chicken at a restaurant unless she knows who is to have the other half.

FAILED IN THEIR DUTY.

[Branford Expositor.]

Horatio Nelson, a Liberal, was defeated in a Prince Edward Island election a few days ago. Evidently the constituency failed to do its duty on this occasion.

EASY FOR JAIL-BREAKERS.

[Hamilton Herald.]

The fact that those London jail-breakers had to wander all the way to Saginaw

before running across anyone smart enough to catch them is not much of a compliment to the rural police of the Province.

AN EXCEPTION.

[Boston Transcript.]

Jack—Everything Borrowers touches turns to gold.

Tom—I didn't.

CARMAN'S POWERS TO BE MODIFIED

Work of Methodist Superintendent To Be Divided.

ANOTHER MAN FOR WEST

Infusion of New Blood Likely, as in Case of Education and Missions.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 18.—A powerful committee drawn from the different provinces and conferences was appointed by the General Methodist Conference last night to consider the question of the appointment of two general superintendents, one for the east and one for Western Canada. This committee will report back to the General Conference.

It seems likely that unless Dr. Carman, the aged general superintendent, steps down his office will be divided. The infusion of new blood is considered desirable in this position, as it was in the case of Victoria University and the general missionary boards. It will be remembered that Dr. Graham was made joint secretary of education with the Rev. Dr. Potts, now deceased, and Rev. T. E. E. Shore made associate general secretary of missions with Rev. Dr. Sutherland, also now deceased. The former, however, accepted the coming of the new order of affairs, but Dr. Sutherland fought it strenuously. Time will tell whether Dr. Carman will also have to accept a modification of his powers. He and Dr. Sutherland and Potts went to college together, and formed a powerful triumvirate. They did much for Methodism, and the story of their gradual supersession is full of pathos.

Based on the resolution of N. W. Howell, K. C. of Toronto, a committee was appointed to consider the question of increasing the salary of the general superintendents to \$3,000 and of the General Conference secretaries and editors to \$2,000, with furnished house allowance of \$700. This resolution being consequent of the generally increased cost of living. This afternoon the delegates attended the laying of a cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A.

Among the welcoming deputations which waited on the conference were the city of Victoria Women's Missionary Society and the Ministerial Association.

SKULL FRACTURED NO ONE KNEW IT

Until After the Death of James Douglas, Prisoner at Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—An inquest was opened at the jail here before coroner A. E. Morgan into the death of James Douglas, aged 49, who died in the General Hospital, after having been removed there from the jail hospital.

Evidence showed that the man came to his death as the result of a blow. Douglas was admitted to the jail on a conviction of drunkenness about a week ago, and was held there until brought out was that of Dr. Russell, who performed the post-mortem. He stated that twelve hours after death he had examined the body, but found no external signs of violence, though upon examining the brain, under the scalp at the back of the head at the left side, there was blood, a blood clot inside the outer plate of the skull and a crack four inches in length on the pinner table.

This he thought might have been caused by a fall or a blow from some heavy object such as a sandbag, but would not result from a kick or a blow from a stick without leaving marks on the outside.

An adjournment was fixed until Friday of next week to allow the police to look up the circumstances surrounding Douglas' arrest and imprisonment.

At one moment there was considerable friction when the foreman of the jury learned that no payment could be expected for their services. Governor Chambers agreed that it was a hardship that men in business should be obliged to lose time and not receive any remuneration.

OTTER HONORED

Officer Has Been Made a Temporary Major-General.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—A sensation has been caused in military circles by the announcement in militia orders of the retirement of Col. W. D. Gordon, Montreal, from the Quebec command.

No reason for his withdrawal is obtainable at headquarters. Col. Gordon was formerly in command in Eastern Ontario and was transferred to Montreal only in November last.

Brigadier-General Otter is promoted to be temporary major-general. This is a great honor among Canadian officers.

THE CHRONICLE SUE

Counsel for Crippen Takes Action for Criminal Libel.

London, Aug. 17.—Acting under instructions from Arthur Newton, solicitor for Dr. Crippen, counsel applied today in behalf of the doctor for a writ of attachment against the Daily Chronicle. The application charged contempt of court in that an article printed in the paper suggests that Belle Elmore, Crippen's wife, had been poisoned.

CHAPMAN'S Famous For Wash Fabrics

Another sensational triumph in the realm of wash fabrics—Rich and Beautiful Chapmanese silks, regular value 50c Yard, for per Yard

27c 27c This beautiful Wash Fabric is superior in lustre, finish and fineness of weave to our "Famous Tokio Silk," which held the "Forté" for the leading wash fabric for the last few weeks. This material for evening wear is no superior, and as we have it in all the evening shades it is most desirable.

Only about 500 yards in the lot. Elegant and chic Chapmanese Silk, in fancy cord stripe and pin head self-colored spots, 27 inches wide, with bright, rich and silky finish, and in the following shades: Steel grey, pale blue, mauve, light and dark shades of wistaria, apricot and silver grey. Sale on Friday morning.

50c Yard For 27c Yard

August Closing Sale of Women's Whitewear

This Is a Closing Sale in Earnest Read the Following

For 11c Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests —Nicely trimmed neck, sleeveless and short sleeves. Friday for 11c

For 27c Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests —Sleeve and sleeveless. Regular price 35c, Friday for 27c

For 39c Ladies' out sizes Wide Cut Knit Drawers, regular 50c, Friday for 39c

For 43c Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Combination Suits, sleeve and sleeveless. Friday for 43c

For 53c Ladies' Extra Fine Ribbed Combination Suits, umbrella cut drawers. Special Friday for 53c

School Day Reminders—Boys' Clothing at Keen Cut Prices

100 Boys' Fine Tweed Suits, single and double breasted styles, straight or bloomer knickers, sizes 8 to 12 years; splendid wearing suits. Regular \$2.88 price \$5.00, Friday for \$2.88

Boys' Buster Suits for fall wear, neat and boyish, sizes to fit boys from 2½ to 8 years. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50, for \$2.95

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas Street

Western Harvesting in Full Swing

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—The C. N. R. crop report for the past week announces that the harvesting is in full swing all along their lines, and that the crops are very much better than last year's bumper crop, but by no means a failure, appearances having steadily improved since early July, and many fields that did not

promise to be worth cutting will give fair yields. The southern part of this district has by far the better crop, which is partly due to the earlier settlement of the Long Lake, Lumsden and Regina districts, with consequently greater area fallowed and better cultivated land.

The scarcity of harvest laborers is by no means at an end. Besides those recently arrived from the east, some four hundred men from Winnipeg have been placed and sent out at a special one cent a mile rate, and the immigration officers could immediately place another thousand.

Million Dollar Fire at Jersey City

New York, Aug. 17.—Jersey City was so hard hit by fire tonight that she had to call on New York for help. The fire cost the life of a man and destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property. A block of factory buildings owned by Washington, Langdon and Stobben streets, were destroyed. Within the block were the cork manufacturing plant of the Trustful-Fuller Company, the Independent Baking Powder Company factory, the Ames Rolling Mills, the Ames Coopers factory and a few small buildings connected with the big shops.

PREMIER'S ELOQUENCE WON COAST FOLK

Vancouver Satisfied With the Government's Diplomacy as to Asiatics.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after arriving here yesterday at noon and addressing 10,000 people, in a mass meeting last night, received this morning a deputation representing labor unions of British Columbia, and asking that the Chinese poll tax be raised from \$500 to \$1,000, and that all legislation should tend toward the ultimate exclusion of all Asiatics.

Sir Wilfrid gave a sympathetic hearing, but said that the Government was forced to bear in mind the diplomatic phase of our relations with the Orient and the general welfare of Canada, as well as the peculiar labor conditions of British Columbia.

His meeting last night was very successful. He explained the policy of the Government concerning Asiatic immigration as a policy of diplomacy. The question did not affect British Columbia alone, but it affected all Canada, all England, and the whole Empire. The address was well received, and at its conclusion he was tendered an ovation.

It is apparent that the Oriental immigration policy is for the present at least a dead issue in this province. Very few Asiatics are now coming in to the country.

WHITNEY SAILS.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 17.—Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario, arrived in the city tonight and will be a passenger on the Royal Edward, which sails in the morning for Bristol. Sir James Whitney will proceed at once to London to discuss affairs in connection with the Ontario Government's office in London.

FARM CROPS ARE HEAVY BEST IN MANY YEARS

1910 Will Prove a Banner Year for Yeomanry of Western Ontario.

Western Ontario farmers are harvesting this summer the heaviest yield of farm crops for many years. Wheat, a great deal of which has already been threshed, has panned out exceptionally well.

Barley is a fair average, and oats are heavy both in straw and grain. Peas in some districts have been seriously damaged by the pea-weevil but only a comparatively small acreage of peas was planted this year.

Corn is promising, and the different varieties of millet and other fodder crops are much heavier than previous years. Altogether, the present year will be exceedingly prosperous for the farmers of this part of the province.

SARNIA HAS LOST A VALUED CITIZEN

Funeral of the Late D. McGibbon—Golden Wedding Celebrated—Lawn Party Tonight.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 18.—The funeral of the late David McGibbon was held from his late residence, Queen street, yesterday afternoon to Lakeview Cemetery. The members of the board of education of which he was a member, attended in a body. Mr. McGibbon was one of Sarnia's most prominent businessmen. He was a member of the firm of McGibbon Bros., lumber merchants, and was also prominent in any undertaking which was for the benefit of Sarnia. His death will be deeply regretted by a host of friends in Lambton County. A widow and three little sons survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker, 115 Proctor street, will have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss they have sustained through the death of their infant daughter, which occurred on Tuesday evening, after a brief illness, from cholera infantum.

Golden Wedding Celebrated. South Brock street, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding yesterday. All the members of the family together with their children, were present, and a most pleasant time was enjoyed by all. During the afternoon the bride and groom were presented with a purse of gold.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Point Edward Methodist Church, are giving a lawn party on the paragonage road, St. Clair street, this evening. A good programme has been arranged, and an enjoyable time is assured all who attend.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

OH, DEAR! HOW RIDICULOUS
THEY DID DRESS IN 1860

ALL AROUND THE HOME

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

If you cannot afford to go to the best dressmakers never go in for exaggerations. Put thought into your toilet.

After shirtwaists are ironed put them on waist hangers to keep them in shape, and hang these on the broom or other stick suspended from two chairs.

When cleaning fish use a pair of old scissors for cutting off fins, tail and gillings. Saves time and your nerves.

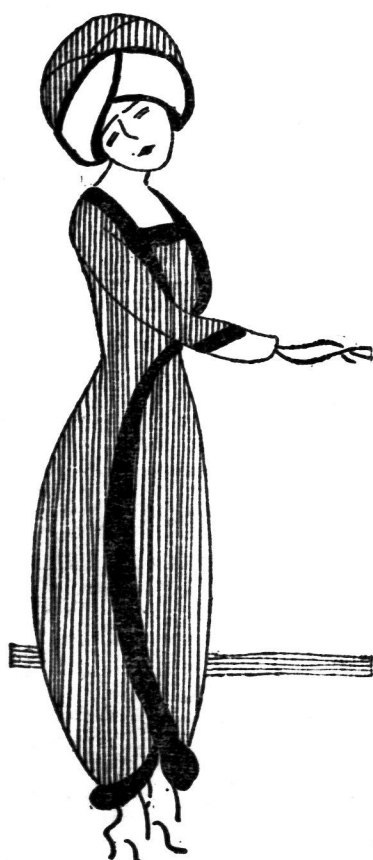
Powdered sulphur and lemon juice have magical effect upon straw hats which have become sun-baked, while

pipe clay, such as soldiers use for belts, rubbed over velvet is a useful cleanser.

When having trouble from cockroaches leave a few peelings of cucumbers near their favorite haunts.

White silk should never be hung in the sun, and when it has been rendered yellow by this means it should be washed again and hung in a shady place, and in the water should be placed a little turpentine.

A piece of yellow soap shredded among blankets stored away will effectually keep the moths out.

HOBBLE A NECESSITY
COMES TO STAY

THE AIRDRESS.

A look at the costumes for airwomen at the New York clothes show shows that they are hobble skirts! For obvious reasons, the airgirl must wear breeches or a skirt which is tight around the ankles. So the hobble skirt is to remain with us. This gown was a satin affair with no ruffles or ribbons to catch the wind.

The headpiece may be a turban effect, or a hood which covers head and shoulders, fitting in at the neck, like the helmet of a knight in the middle ages.

HOT WEATHER HINTS

Here's a new way to keep meat in hot weather: When it comes from the market wipe it with a clean cloth and hang it up in a cool, dry place, with a muslin bag filled with charcoal on either side. Meat can be preserved in this way for several days and be perfectly fresh when you are ready to cook it.

Include in your picnic provisions cucumber and lettuce sandwiches. They have a cooling effect on the palate. Stuffed banana sandwiches are good for the same reason.

Barley water has long been accepted as a hot weather food for babies, but very few adults have tried it. It is just as nutritious for you as for the kids, and here's one of the best ways to make it:

Boil the barley two or three hours, carefully strain and dilute, and then with lemon juice. Sweeten to suit your own tastes. Combined with milk, barley water made in this way is a perfect food.

FASHIONS

The latest French fad is the long black satin scarf, lined with white, ten inches wide and three yards long.

It is prophesied that late fall will bring forth the velvet or velveteen suit, fur trimmed.

Plain tailor-made suits will be leaders in suits for street wear.

The favorite corset is long-waisted even when the bust of the corset is low.

The predominating notes of the new fashions are a lack of many seams, kimono sleeves and mists of chiffon, over spots, stripes, floral patterns and vivid colorings.

Attractive bows of sheer silk and baste, trimmed with fine laces, are shown, in which the bows are short and usually in two pairs, with rather long ends. The daintiest butterfly bows are seen in the shops.

The new washable skirts of pique, duck or linen fit almost like gloves. If the skirts are any tighter it will be difficult to get into them. Pique skirts are made of five or seven gored models shaped in below the hips, the seams heavily welded and conspicuously stitched.

A decided vogue for black, for evening or afternoon wear, is indicated.

The tendency seems to be to make the sleeves larger than they were last year.

Waists made of plain colored satins to match the color of the suits with style this fall and winter.

Hair ornaments deserve the term "gaudy."

FOR THE LITTLE MAID



This quaint scoop hat covered with pongee or a handsome India print is the smartest of all hats for little girls. Fruits made of handsome crepe de chine in deep fruit colors, with velvet or satin foliage, make an exquisite trimming for these pretty hats.

A LIVING MEMORY.

My gentle daughter—gentle, gentle maid,
Your life doth never fade!
Oh, everywhere I see your blue eyes shine,
And, on my heart, in healing command,
I feel the pressure of your small warm hand,
That slipped at dawn, almost without a sigh,
So softly out of mine!

—Wm. A. Croft.

CYNTHIA GREY'S
CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Will capes be worn this year? 2. How can I clean a baby's white bearskin coat? 3. Please give me a recipe for green cucumber pickles, sweet.

B. B. Not so much as last winter, except for evening wear. 2. Scrub with dry cornmeal and small brush. Renew cornmeal as it soils and shake gar- the sleeves larger than they were last boiling water over the cucumbers and let stand four hours. To every gallon of vinegar take one pound sugar, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon pulverized alum, one ounce cinnamon bark and one-fourth ounce whole cloves. Boil this and pour over the cucumbers. Seal while hot. If the vinegar is very sour, add more sugar.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) How can I clean black suede shoes? (2) What is the latest style of wearing the hair? (3) Are puffs worn? (4) I am nineteen and am five feet eight inches tall and weigh 101 pounds. Am I too thin? (5) Is it proper for a girl to ask a young man for "Ladies' Choice" at a ball?

A. (1) Shoe dealers sell a preparation for that purpose. (2) Parted, combed loosely from the face and coiled low below the crown of the head. A very small roll or "rat" is worn at the back of the head. (3) Puffs and curls are still worn. (4) You are rather slender for your height, but if your health is good you will develop never fear. (5) I am sorry about it—in a few years you will be asking me how to get thin. (5) Yes.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS
BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.

No. 8636—Ladies' Dressing Sack, With Two Styles of Sleeves.

Every woman needs a dressing sack. The model here shown is entirely comfortable and practical and at the same time trim and dainty. The neck edge may be finished with the flat collar, or may be trimmed with a frill or ruffling. Either style of sleeve may be developed in full or short length. Cotton crepe, wash fabrics, flannel or cashmere are appropriate for this model. The pattern is cut in six sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches, bust measure, and requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration, mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send 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 enclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark it 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 32, 34, 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 "yards." 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.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

EMPIRE DAY PLANS.

London, Aug. 17.—The secretary of the Empire Movement reports that Empire Day would have been celebrated in a far more extended manner than previously had King Edward VII. not died, arrangements having been made for 755,000 scholars to celebrate the occasion by a programme of entertainment.

One week free trial in Edison, Victor and Columbia phonographs from Williams Piano Company, Limited, 194 Dundas street.

\$11.00, Atlantic City and Return, Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, from Suspension Bridge, Friday, Aug. 26. Tickets good to return within fifteen days, and stop-over at Philadelphia. Particulars, 4 King street east, Toronto.

HILMA

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

The seat I dragged after me, holding the rope in my teeth. Speed was essential for the water was cold and I knew ridges and glist would get wet.

I backed on and on. The pipe seemed longer than I had thought it could be, and the feeling of being in a trap came over me.

The bottom was so slimy that my hands and knees slipped as I worked my way backward. Once my hands struck a mass of weeds, and I pitched forward, my head going under water.

By good luck I got hold of the rope again and drew the boat seat back to me. Thus I worked on, going an interminable distance, as it seemed.

I was soaked through and through, and the cold of the water, heightened by the feeling of being shut up in the pipe, set me shivering all over.

At last, when it seemed as if I had traveled far enough to be half way under the castle itself, my feet slipped over the edge of the pipe, and with an extra effort I pushed my legs out until they reached back, took hold of the edge of the boat, ducked my head, and catching a deep breath, righted my head under the water. Then with a shove slipped out into the moat.

It seemed almost light when I pulled myself out from the pipe and looked at me. The castle rose at my back and the wall before me. I was inside at last.

The boat seat I pulled out, tossed it onto the ground above me and climbed over the end of the pipe. The water ran from me in streams and my boots were full. These I emptied, pulled them on again and unwrapped my coat. I was fairly dry, and after wringing out my shirt I slipped it on.

My revolver I wiped dry, buckled the sword to my belt and looked about me. I was on the side of the moat under the wall, and the strip of ground was at least twelve feet wide. Counting the width of the wall and the length of the pipe outside, it must have been at least eighteen feet in length.

Down beyond me the light from a window caught my eye, and then suddenly the figure of a man crouching close to the wall passed with a dart through the shaft of light.

I drew back against the wall, pistol in hand, as the fellow came on. In an instant I recognized Valtier, but as mistrust was in me for his failure to open the door, I covered him with my revolver.

He stopped beyond me, and I saw he was opening the gate in the wall. I called to him and slipped along to his side.

"You, sir?" he exclaimed, surprised to see me already within.

"Yes, what's the trouble?" I demanded.

"He kept me at work cleaning one of the old dungeons, sir. I just slipped away."

"That's his room, sir, at the light. Her Highness is beyond."

"Did you tell her to expect us?"

"I only had a chance to make a sign to her, but I think she understood."

"Good! Lead me there."

"They could not come, I'm alone."

"And you, sir?" he touched my arm.

"Through the pipe."

"I could not see his face, but I felt him start."

"Will you try it alone?" he asked.

"Assuredly. Where are his men?"

"Above. See?" he pointed above my head toward the left wing. "The light is out and they are asleep."

"Any one on guard?"

"No one," Heinrich looked up the doors himself. He has the keys."

"Then he suspects nothing?"

"I think not. He just called me from

my work, bade me go to bed and went to his room."

"How do you get in?"

"This way."

He led me around the moat, passed the window from which the light shone and nearly to the front of the castle.

Finally he stopped, leaned down and picked up a long plank.

"There's a pillar of stone in the middle of the moat," he said. "This will reach him to me."

He laid it across, picked up another plank from under the wall and walked out over the first one. The second spanned the moat and brought us to a narrow ledge under one of the smaller towers.

"Steps here, sir, and mind they are slippery."

I nodded and followed him up. A small door was at the top and it swung open. In a moment we were within.

As soon as he closed the door I drew him to me.

"Whereabouts are we?" I asked, wishing to get my bearings.

"Down the steps and through a narrow passage, then up on the other side into the main hall, near the great doors."

"Yes," I said, recalling the plans.

"There you turn to your left, and the door to his room is on the same side as the far end."

"And he has the keys?" I asked.

"To all the doors, but I'll wait in the hall and you can go out with her Highness this way to the boat. I left the gate in the wall open."

"That's better," I agreed. "Lead on."

"We went down the stairs through a long, narrow passage and up on the other side. At the top of the stairs there was a door, and I opened it cautiously and peered out."

The great hall stretched before me, a dim light burning in a pair of antler brackets over a huge fireplace. On the other side, far down, the shadows of a great staircase could be seen.

"Aren't you Valtier, sir?" Valtier asked, touching me on the arm and holding out a coil of thin but strong rope.

"There'll be no need of rope," I said.

He asked nothing more, and I pushed the door open slowly. It creaked on its hinges and I paused to see if the sound had attracted attention.

"I pushed the door again and stepped out. As I did so a shadow fell in the light and I drew back close to the wall and behind a suit of armour."

The shadow lengthened and Heinrich stepped into the hall.

He stood for an instant, looking about him, and then crossed on tiptoes to the foot of the stairs. He peered up into the blackness overhead, listened for a moment, and then walked back.

"I don't trust the castle," he muttered as he went into his room.

I watched his shadow as he crossed the floor, and then I heard him move out a chair and sit down.

"He's at his desk," Valtier whispered. "He's always there—it's straight in from the hall."

"And the light?" I asked, "where is it?"

"Good," I said, and stole down the hall.

I stopped twice to listen, and then in two more steps was at the side of the door.

I could hear Heinrich's pen scratching on the paper.

Carefully I turned back the wet covers about my wrists, cocked my revolver, and stepped softly into the doorway.

Half way across the room, bending over some papers, with the full light of a large lamp shining on him, sat Heinrich of Vankle.

CHAPTER XXIX.

For possibly thirty seconds I stood there, looking into the room, where under the bright light over the desk Heinrich sat busily writing.

It was not over a half minute, I am sure, and yet in that short time the cool deliberation and calm of Heinrich had prompted my movements up to then gave way to anger.

Whenever I had met Heinrich, no matter under what circumstances, I had in a way found myself attracted by something in his manner. There was a re-

less dare-devilry about him in approaching a subject that appealed to me, for the man who flaunts danger or plays with consequences is liable for the very risk he seems to be taking. Now, however, such liking vanished, and my blood boiled with a desire to strike him down where he sat.

Beyond him, through a door in deep shadow, was Hilma, and that this man could have brought her here and so calmly sit as her father, made every nerve in my body quiver and my muscles draw taut.

I half raised my pistol and then lowered it, for while I longed to end him and his vile tricks and plotting with one single shot, a shot easy to make, I feared the outcome of such an act. I might have finished Heinrich, but I surely would have brought his dozen blackguards down about me from the floor above.

Caution was demanded, if I was to accomplish Hilma's release, and so I was forced to deal with him not as I might wish, but as would best serve our purpose.

The hot blood rushed to my face, and, goaded by the knowledge that I could not with one shot finish the vilest one of them all, I found myself striving for some thought, and a way to accomplish the thing that seemed so near and yet so far from final completion.

Then the fear that Heinrich might look up drove the cold beads of perspiration to my forehead, and I seemed rooted to the spot. With an effort I pulled myself together, gripped my pistol as if to crush it, and at last drove myself to action.

Silently I stepped across the threshold, keeping my eyes on Heinrich and my pistol levelled at his head, and then with my left hand swung the half-opened door closed. If I had to fire now the sound of the shot would be less likely to draw attention to the upper floor, and yet I dreaded to shoot for fear of such a possibility.

Still keeping Heinrich covered, I groped behind me for the key, but found none. A bolt, however, was on the door, and I shot it home with a feeling of relief and exultation.

The door was heavy, the bolt strong, and even if we raised the heavens before the instant was settled, it would be ended now without interference.

For an instant I watched him. His forehead rested in his left hand and he kept tapping his teeth with his pen. Then he fell to writing again.

It seemed an interminable distance between us, and I could but wonder how many steps I would take before he heard me and seized the revolver lying on the table before him.

One step—two steps—three—then more. Heinrich wrote on. My revolver covered him, my fingers as tight on the trigger as his.

THE LADIES OF LONDON
MAY NOW HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR—MR. STRONG HAS THE ARTICLE AND GUARANTEES IT TO GROW HAIR.

Mr. Strong, backed up by the manufacture of SALVIA, the Great Hair Grower, guarantees it to grow hair. SALVIA destroys Dandruff in ten days.

The roots of the hair are so nourished and fed that a new crop of hair springs up, to the amazement and delight of the user. The hair is made soft and fluffy. Like all American preparations SALVIA is daintily perfumed. It is hard to find an actress who does not use SALVIA continually.

Ladies of society and influence use no other.

SALVIA is a non-sticky preparation, and is the ladies' favorite. A large, generous bottle, 50c. The Scobell Drug Company, St. Catharines, Canadian distributors.

BE A CHARMING WOMAN

You never saw a beautiful woman who didn't have beautiful hair. The charms of a beautiful woman lie in her hair. Many women do not realize the attractions they possess because they do not give proper attention to the care of the hair.

The women of the "400" are famed for their beauty, not because their facial features are superior to those of other women, but because they know how to keep young by supplying vigor, lustre, and strength to the hair.

Up to a few years ago Parisian Sages could hardly be obtained in America. But now this delightful hair restorer can be had in every town in America. Cairncross & Lawrence sell it in London for 50 cents a bottle, and they guarantee it to grow beautiful, luxuriant hair; to turn dull, lifeless hair into lustrous hair; to stop falling hair; to stop itching of the scalp. Understand, Cairncross & Lawrence will give you your money back if it fails.

As I dared, and almost the dread my nerves would draw taut and without intent it would be ordered.

Half the distance was covered. The light burned like a ball of fire in my eyes, but still, his back nearly turned to me, Heinrich wrote on and on.

Then there were only a few feet more, and with a spring my left hand covered the pistol on the table, and Heinrich looked up into the barrel of my revolver.

As I stood there glaring down into his face, my body half over the table, admiration for his nerve took possession of me.

I was the last person he could have expected to see, for surely in his security he had no idea that either Karl or I could be nearer than across the lake.

Yet he looked up without a start or even a tremor, the slight flash of irritation at the interruption instantly gave way as a smile broke out over his face.

"The Meddler again! Really," he leaned back and let his hands drop on the arms of his chair, "you do turn up in the oddest places."

"Stand up!" I ordered.

"Really?" he began.

I pushed my pistol into his face till it nearly touched his forehead and repeated my command.

With a shrug he rose to his feet, the smile still on his lips. I picked up his pistol in my left hand and threw open the chamber, turning out the cartridges on the desk.

A second one?" I demanded.

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Turn around!" I ordered.

I felt of his pockets, and making sure I had cut his claws, sat on the edge of the desk.

"Will the Meddler allow me to be seated?" he asked with mock courtesy, glancing at me over his shoulder.

"Sit down!" I answered.

He dropped into the chair again and crossed his knees.

"May I smoke?" he asked.

"There's no time," he asked.

(To Be Continued.)

The World's Standard

Since 1847, the world's standard of fine silverplate has been set by pieces marked "1847 ROGERS BROS."

With this name in mind you will be sure of getting the heaviest grade of silver plate.

Best tea sets, dishes, waiters, etc., are stamped MERIDEN BRITS CO.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Your
Grocer Knows

EVERY good grocer is willing and anxious to please his customers. Sometimes, if he happens to be out of the goods you ask for, he may recommend a different brand rather than keep you waiting. But when it comes to flour, he knows that Ogilvie's

Royal Household Flour

is one of the things for which there is no substitute. No other flour is "just as good." Ogilvie's "Royal Household" is in a class distinctly by itself. To offer a substitute for "Royal Household" would be like offering oleomargarine to a customer who wanted prime dairy butter. No good grocer would do it. When you tell him you want Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour, he will send that and nothing else.

"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," with 125 pages of recipes that have been tried and tested, will be sent free if you will send us your address and mention the name of your dealer.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED,

MONTREAL.

T. C. WRIGHT

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.

Sole Agent for the

Mason & Risch

PIANO COMPANY, LTD.

Toronto.

The Aeolian Co.,

New York.

231 DUNDAS STREET.

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Private Ambulance Service.

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104 Dundas St., London, Ont.

Telephone 459.

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180 KING STREET.

PHONES 542, 573, 2055.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

The Frank Cooper Studio

339 Dundas Street, Opposite Armouries.

Phone 529 for Appointments.

WHY DO YOU EAT

At home on these warm days when you can secure a deliciously prepared noonday lunch for 25 cents. Try it.

London Cafe

201 Dundas St. F. A. Smith, Manager.

R. K. COWAN

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

County Buildings, next Court House, London.

Canada's Greatest and Most Successful Builders of Player Pianos

\$500 to \$800

Four different makes. Twelve different

Terms to suit all purchasers. Old

pianos taken as part payment.

Williams Piano Co. Ltd.

194 Dundas Street. Opp. Advertiser.

CONES

We guarantee our

Cones and Ice

Cream to be pure

and delicious. Ask your dealer

for Leach's Parisian Cones and Cream,

made in London. We do not employ any

cheap labor. Inspection of factory in-

vited. J.W.T.

ADMITTS STEALING.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 17.—Joseph J.

Acknowlegedly of 11 Elderidge street,

New York, an orderly in a ward of the

general hospital in that city, pleaded

guilty in the Toronto police court this

morning to theft from E. Shepherd, the

former owner of Saturday Night, who is

a patient in the hospital, and from a

guest at a city hotel. The man posed

as an advance agent of a theatrical

company. He was remanded for inquir-

ies on a charge of presenting a bogus

check.

THE ADVERTISER

AT PORT STANLEY

Mr. W. H. Smith will look

after The Advertiser's interests

at Port Stanley this season in

the same satisfactory manner

as last summer. Londoners

spending the holidays at Port

can secure their favorite paper

by writing this office, telephon-

ing 107, or notifying W. H.

Smith, Box 138, Port Stanley.

Safety Boxes to Rent

20% OFF TO CUSTOMERS.

Store your valuables during

vacation, cost only 10c a month

for packages per cubic foot in

size.

London Loan and Savings Co.,

London, Ont.

Hamilton's London

Porter and Amber Ale

Always in first-class condition.

Brewed from finest foreign and

Canadian hops and malt.

The Kent Brewery

LONDON, ONT.

Coal Will Cost You

More Today

If you are wise you will take ad-

vantage of present prices.

Very best mined Egg, Stove and Nut

sizes, \$6.75 per ton. Pea size, \$5.75.

Best Cannel Coal on the market, \$7.50

per ton.

MAY BROS.

685 York Street. Phone 1224.

**The Prudent Man**

will buy his winter coal now and thus

derive the benefit of the present market

prices. The man who knows will tell

you this is the time to buy. Our coal

is just right and so is our price.

yw Phone 1312.

D. H. Gillies & Son**JOHNSTON****BROS. XXX****BREAD**

Phone 944 and a wagon will

call, and you will not complain

when you eat Johnston Bros.'

XXX Bread.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

Labor Man's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Charles M.

Pearse, formerly secretary of the

London Labor Council, took place

Tuesday afternoon from his late

residence, 438 Central avenue,

to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The

pallbearers were: Milton Jackson, Arsh.

Hazelwood, George Hazlewood, Chas.

Broughton, Ernest McLaren and Geo.

Garfat. The services were conducted

by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy. The floral

emblems were numerous and very

beautiful.

STREET RAILWAY CO.**SHOWS CITY THE WAY**

Work on Dundas Street Pave-

ment Is Being Rushed.

The London Street Railway Company

has established a record in the

tearing up of the old pavement on the

company's right of way on Dundas

street, and the putting in of the switch

at the corner of Dundas and Rich-

mond streets.

The work was rushed through in a

manner which sets a good example for

the city.

Citizens are sometimes complaining

of the delay occasioned by the switch-

ing of cars at the corner, but it must

be remembered that this is preferable

to leaving the line completely. The

company is doing its very best under

circumstances.

Springbank Park.

The bill at Springbank Theatre this

week, which is the closing week of

the season, is an exceptionally good

one.

Long and Long, in their comedy

sketch "Honeyton's Proposal," are

great.

Billy Kleimer, the cornet player,

late of West's Minstrels, has a good

clean comedy act, and pleases every-

one.

John Kelly, the ventriloquist, with

his stage full of life-sized figures, is

a clever laugh-producing performer,

and his local patter is never malici-

ous.

The Jones Children are as popular

as ever with the London audiences,

and the Three Riddells in their bag-

pipe and Highland dancing act, con-

clude a particularly good bill.

Automobiles for hire. Hueston's

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many varieties of Bread we

cater to the wants of the pub-

lic.

If White Bread is wanted, we

make at least 30 different kinds,

besides our different Brown

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many different towns and vil-

lages throughout the whole of

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—better and

—more delicious

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—Powder. Made

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CHALLENGE HAS**BEEN ACCEPTED**

Daimler Company Have Extend-

ed Wager on Knight Motor

to November 1st Next.

It is announced by the Royal Auto-

mobile Club of Great Britain that the

Daimler Company, England, have

extended to Nov. 1 next their challenge

to the automobile manufacturers of

the world to wager \$1,250 against the

performance of any automobile engine

to equal in merits that of the Two

Knight Motors, 38-horsepower and 22-

horsepower in the famous test by the

Royal Automobile Club on April 7,

1909.

It will be recalled that this chal-

lenge was open to the world for three

months in the year 1909. It was re-

peated by Mr. Charles Knight in his

address in University Convocation

Hall, Toronto, last January. The re-

newal of the challenge now should be

an effective answer to all critics of

the Knight motor, if again there are

now takers of the ordinary or valve type

engines.

The challenge is of interest to Can-

adians by the fact that the Knight

Motor is used in the Russell cars, made

by the Canada Cycle and Motor Com-

pany. This company has invested a

million dollars in Knight motors for

their 1911 models, and are doubling

their output owing to the success of

the Russell Knight cars in 1910.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease,

but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic,

Diarrhoea and Dumbago Remedy has

been successfully used in nine epi-

demics of dysentery. It has never been

known to fail. It is equally valuable

for children and adults, and when re-

duced with water and sweetened, it is

pleasant to take. Sold by all dealers.

SOLD FOR \$10,000.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 16.—The

steamer Theo. Bothna, of the Montreal

Transportation Company, has been

sold to Capt. Loonan, Collingwood, for

\$10,000. She will go into the lumber

trade from Georgian Bay to Ton-

awanda.

A \$200,000 EXPERIMENT

Rich Man Gave It to Salvation Army To Try Farming in Essex County, England—Sixty-Seven Small Holdings Opened.

The Salvation Army's Small Holdings Settlement at Boxted, near Colchester, was formally opened by General Booth on July 21, the inaugural lunch being presided over by Earl Carrington, who was accompanied by Lady Carrington, and supported by Mr. Rider Haggard, Lord Suffield, the Marquis of Winchester, the mayor and mayoress of Colchester, Lady O'Hagan, Mr. H. K. Newton, M. P., and Mr. Percy Alden, M. P.

Thanks to the generosity of the late Mr. George Herring, who handed the Army £200,000 for the experiment, an estate of some 400 acres has been purchased at Boxted, and divided into 67 holdings, averaging from five to six acres each; these holdings are being occupied by poor men without capital who desire to live on and by the land. Fifty cottages are built and already 50 families installed, the colonists, including gardeners, gardeners' laborers, bricklayers, laborers, biscuit makers, housekeepers, plasterers, shoemakers and the like. The cottages are erected in pairs, each costing £175.

The qualities insisted upon in the selection of the colonists are: (1) An honest and industrious character; (2) a sound body and mind; (3) a desire to re-enter country life; (4) total abstinence from alcoholic drinks; and (5) the possession of a wife and family.

In addition to their well-built, six-roomed cottages the men are provided with all necessary tools, seeds, etc., together with a fowl-house and 20 head of poultry, a pig-shed and pig, six glass frames, under which to grow tomatoes, and a small garden. Until he can support himself each man is allowed 5s per week for himself, 5s for his wife, and 1s for each child, as well as an allowance for the upkeep of pig and poultry.

During the first two years the colonists are in trial, both as regards conduct and enterprise. At the end of this probationary period he is enabled to take up a 999 years' lease on easy terms, and begins to repay the amount

Germans Are Hard Workers

No Half-Holidays For Workers—Long Hours of Labor—The Cost of Living High—Horses and Dogs For Food.

Discussing the question of the real cause of Germany's admitted progress Mr. O'Neill states that Germany progressed because of, but in spite of, the protection which Bismarck adopted, not on its merits, but as an expedient for securing an adequate revenue to meet the growing needs of the newly created empire.

Unrelenting hard work is still characteristic of the whole life of Germany, thus contrasting strongly with the growing ease of life in England. Its short hours and Saturday half-holidays for working men and women, and its week-ends for employers and chiefs. Nothing of this kind is known throughout Germany, either for employers or employed, with the exception of a tentative introduction of the Saturday half-holiday in some of the public works of the country exempted from their full share of the common burden of labor, which for them has lately increased. The census of 1907 showed, to the surprise of the German people themselves, that over a quarter of the female population is engaged in some trade or occupation; their numbers have increased by one-third since 1882 (from 18.46 to 23.37 per cent). A considerable percentage of