

WILL BE NO OVERDRAFT.

Chairman Peregrine Watching All the Accounts Closely.

Officials Go to Ontario Municipal Association Meeting.

Scarlet Fever Continues But There Is Little Typhoid.

There will be no overdraft this year. Chairman Peregrine is authority for the statement and it should prove welcome news to the ratepayers, who have watched the way the overdrafts have been piling up during the past few years.

City Clerk Kent, City Solicitor Waddell, Mayor McLaren and Ald. Peregrine will represent Hamilton at the meeting of the Ontario Municipal Association in Toronto on Wednesday.

The old scheme to bridge over the Grand Trunk tracks near Harvey Park and build a dock to give people access to the water front at that point, is being talked of again.

The scarlet fever epidemic shows no sign of abating. Eleven new cases were reported this week.

It looks as if the city is going to escape typhoid this year. Only two cases were reported this week.

Robert Drett secured a permit to-day for two brick houses on Homewood avenue, between Kent and Locke street, to cost \$5,000.

The Hospital Board will meet on Tuesday afternoon, and the Board of Health on Tuesday night.

WHIPPED HIM.

Aged Bride's Sons Give New Step-father a Drubbing.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., Aug. 28.—The village of Barriefield, a local suburb, has just experienced a marriage incident of an unusual nature.

BUFFALO GRAIN TRADE.

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Evidence continued to accumulate to-day that preparations were under way at the mountain home of E. H. Harriman for some unusual event.

WHITE PLAGUE.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—An appeal to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in session here, to use its influence to forward practical measures for checking the great white plague, was received to-day from Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, who for eighteen years has been trying to save the lives of the babies and to prevent the spreading of tuberculosis by infected milk.

The Oldest in the City.

For over thirty-two years the headquarters for high grade briar pipes has been at peace's pipe store.

A. O. F.

Will Welcome High Chief Ranger John Young To-night.

All members of the Ancient Order of Foresters will meet at A.O.F. hall to-night at 7.30 sharp to proceed to Terminal station and welcome the High Chief Ranger and delegates from Sarina.

HIS MAJORITY.

Friends Celebrate With Charles Schwenger's Clever Son.

As a surprise for his son Carl, who reached his majority yesterday, Mr. Charles Schwenger invited a number of the young man's friends to his home, near the Delta, to properly celebrate the event.

WESTMINSTER.

Grounds Have Been Fixed Up For Social Gatherings.

Westminster Presbyterian Church last evening held a most successful lawn social on the grounds at the rear of the church.

The grounds were lighted with Nernst lamps, which, will innumerable Chinese lanterns, gave quite a festive appearance.

The following took part: rs. Finlay, solos; Mr. Speirs, solo; Mr. Hallows, recitations; Mrs. Le Roy Grimes, solos; Mr. Gourlay, solo; Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Finlay, duets; Mr. Widdup, solo; Mr. Gourlay, recitations; Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, solo.

At the close of the programme, Rev. Van Wyck explained that much expense had been gone into to fix up the church grounds so that the fathers and mothers and the children, the young men and young ladies would have a place for social gatherings and summer games.

IN DUNDAS.

Liquor Interests Preparing to Fight Local Option.

Dundas, Aug. 28.—Rumor has it that the opponents of local option will put up a big fight next January, and for the purpose of combatting the strong local option sentiment that apparently prevails, public meetings will be held and addresses given by able men.

DEATH OF MR. JACOB SMUCK, A PROMINENT COUNTY MAN.

Yesterday in this city the death took place of Mr. Jacob Smuck, one of the best known citizens of Hamilton and North and South Wentworth.

Deceased was of U. E. Loyalist stock; in politics a Liberal, and in church matters a supporter of the Methodist body.

HURT IN A CAVE-IN.

While working in the brickyard yesterday afternoon, Fred Cardwell, 197 Victoria avenue north, was seriously injured about the back, and had to be taken to the City Hospital.

BICYCLE RIDER HURT.

In endeavoring to avoid running into two ladies, Allan Gibbons, 12 Clinton street, turned the bicycle he was riding into a tree.

Be Kind

To your teeth; take care of them; you will never get another set to compare with your natural teeth.

MAN SHOT IN ST. LOUIS.

Mortally Wounded While Answering Telephone Call.

Assassin Lay in Ambush Underneath a Building.

Looks Like Another Case of Unwritten Law.

New York, Aug. 28.—A St. Louis despatch to the Times says that Louis Denny, a well-to-do manufacturer, president of a bottling works and a life-long resident of St. Louis, was shot from ambush yesterday and mortally wounded by Geo. Snyder. Denny was shot twice just over the heart, after he had been lured from his office by a telephone call from a woman.

THE AVIATORS.

To-day's Contestants in the International Cup Race.

Betheny Aviation Field, Rheims, France, Aug. 28.—Glenn H. Curtis, the American aviator, started in the International cup contest at 10.54 o'clock this morning.

Berliot, one of the French contestants, started in the International contest soon after the Curtis machine was on the field and made a trial round in 7 minutes 58.15 seconds.

Lefebvre's time for the first round of the International cup race was 9 minutes 45.4 seconds and of the second round 20 minutes 47.35 seconds.

U. E. LOYALIST.

Death of Mr. Jacob Smuck, a Prominent County Man.

Yesterday in this city the death took place of Mr. Jacob Smuck, one of the best known citizens of Hamilton and North and South Wentworth.

HOW'S THIS?

Lobb Wants Award Referred to an Interpreter.

The latest move made by Solicitor Lobb, of the Hydro-Electric Commission, is to suggest that the award made by the arbitrator, J. Walter Gage, in the Wesley Smith case, be referred to Judge Snider to be interpreted.

WHO IS F. H. C.?

Says He Jumped Into Lake Off the Dundurn.

"I took the contents of this bottle July 22nd, then threw myself in, off the steamer Dundurn. F. H. C." The above words were written on a small scrap of paper enclosed in a small bottle, which was found by Mr. Isaac Zimmerman, painter, 212 King street east, floating in the lake.

This morning Kathleen called round to the inspector to tell him her story of yesterday was one of the hallucinations she is subject to after repeated visits to the local hostellers.

WHOSE DUDS?

Mrs. Visheau Anxious to Get Back the Finery.

After Police Court to-day, Mrs. Visheau, mother of the young woman sent down for vagrancy, commenced to draw a crowd on the sidewalk outside of No. 3 Police Station, by indignant protestations.

IT'S WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS TO

Be well dressed. Clothes don't make the man, but they have a good deal to do with it. Fralick & Co. have planned to sell 824 suits at \$17.50, 818 suits at \$13.50, and 815 suits at \$9.98.



ADMIRAL LORD CHARLES BERESFORD, K.C.V.O. The Admiral has arrived in Canada to formally open the Toronto Fair.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS.

If the police know of any dope parlors in this city they should lose no time in closing them up.

Well, Burlington Bay has swallowed up many a young life.

Leave nothing to chance in the way of fires. Be extra careful.

But the playground need not be closed because the schools are open. It's a continuous performance.

Anyhow, some people threw too much water on their lawns—kept the premises damp.

Owners of good dogs would be willing to pay a higher license fee if the dogs were given more liberty. High licenses would get rid of dogs not worth keeping. What do you say?

Are the Ryerson Church people allowed to attend churches and spread the disease all over the city.

Cigars are not a food, but you can get all you want to buy to-morrow, and not even enter a cigar store. Hard on the cigar store.

When I have as much money as Andrew Carnegie I am going to give \$1,000 to every girl who can present credentials that she is always civil and polite to her father and mother. Now, be careful, girls.

The farmers are not emored of Mr. Lobb's instalment plan of paying for transmission line easements.

Just imagine the Montreal City Council handling a municipal ownership scheme, with Mr. Brunet on the side.

If Jim Livingston gets beaten in the local option fight, let him forever hold his tongue, or I will have him put on the Indian list.

It is likely that the annual sermon of the Barton Board of Health will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Applegath at an early date.

So we have an Anti-Suffragette or Suffragist Society in our midst. Either way we are bound to suffer.

The schools might open up next week with a little fire drill just by way of practice.

As to Councilor Hills, of course, as long as the lamp holds on to burn, but I have ma doots, as the Scotchman said. The merry ha! ha! he gave the minister must stand against him.

If you're thirsty suck a lemon and save the city water.

Where is my wandering girl to-night? Mother, do you know?

When is Whitney's reorganized county police to get to work? A few mounted policemen are badly needed on the outskirts of the city just now.

It will be great to have public parks, with Coney Island trimmings, at the Beach and Oaklands, but, at the same time, I vote to spend our own money on public playgrounds right in the city of Hamilton.

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Mr. Mark O'Rourke and Mr. Fred Kyle left this morning for a trip to Cleveland. They will also visit Buffalo and other cities.

NOT A VOICE AGAINST IT.

Incorporation as a Village Unanimously Approved Of

By the People of Barton S. S. No. 8.

Full Discussion at a Public Meeting Last Night.

A public meeting of the electors of School Section No. 8, Township of Barton, was held last evening at the residence of Mr. J. H. Horning, Blake street, East Hamilton, for the purpose of discussing the question of incorporation as a village.

It was also decided to push along the signing of the petitions which have already been prepared and to bring the matter to a successful issue at the earliest possible time.

The consensus of opinion was that incorporation as a separate village is the only thing that will do for that part of the township immediately east of the city and south of Cannon street.

Not one word was said at the meeting last night about the story published in the city press a few nights ago alleging that the people interested were not now so eager for incorporation as they had "discovered that if they secure incorporation they will lose water, sewer and other privileges which they now enjoy under a former amalgamation agreement, and that they will be more worried than they are at present, or would be if annexed to the city."

Of course they have discovered nothing of the sort. If they secure incorporation they will still be a part of Barton township and will enjoy all the privileges they have now.

FAIR KATE'S FAIRY TALE

Told In Earnest Yesterday and Denied This Morning.

One month ago Kate Sullivan, a "lady" very familiar in police court circles, came from Simcoe to the city on a visit to friends.

The smiling inspector told the Simcoe damsel to bring the conductor and policeman, and the matter would receive attention.

She left for Simcoe this morning.

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After Police Court to-day, Mrs. Visheau, mother of the young woman sent down for vagrancy, commenced to draw a crowd on the sidewalk outside of No. 3 Police Station, by indignant protestations.

The cause of her oration was that Mabel Buckingham was alleged to have on her daughter's clothes, which had been sent to the jail for Josephine to appear in this morning.

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Be well dressed. Clothes don't make the man, but they have a good deal to do with it. Fralick & Co. have planned to sell 824 suits at \$17.50, 818 suits at \$13.50, and 815 suits at \$9.98.

TRUE BLUES.

Annual Convention Will be Held Here Next Week.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Loyal True Blues Society will be held in this city next week. The opening will be on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Orange Hall.

THEY FOUGHT.

Conductor and Motorman Scrap on Street Car.

A quarrel between a conductor and motorman on a street railway car, this morning, ended in a fight in which the motorman received a bad cut on the head and the conductor was knocked out. It is alleged that there had been blood between them before.

BOTH FEET.

Wm. Riddell Fell Off Freight Train Near Sudbury.

Word was received yesterday that a man named William Riddell fell from a train on the C. P. R. near Sudbury, and had both feet cut off just above the ankles, the wheels of the cars passing over his legs.

Careful inquiries were made last night, but only one William Riddell is known in the city, and he lives at 216 Victoria avenue north, and is working in Burrow, Stewart & Milne's. He did not know of another William Riddell in the city.

FOUND BODY.

James Cullen Recovered Close to Scene of Drowning.

After grappling all day for the body of James Cullen, who was drowned on Saturday afternoon, his friends' efforts were rewarded about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

As soon as they found it the police were notified, and the body was taken to the city morgue.

A jury was empanelled, with Dr. Hopkins as coroner.

HELD UP.

W. J. Southam and Party Stopped at Beamsville.

Beamsville, Aug. 28.—(Special)—W. J. Southam, of the Spectator, and a party of seven were stopped here yesterday a little after noon hour, for exceeding the speed limit with his touring car.

The party were on their way to Niagara-on-the-Lake to see the tennis tournament, and were in a big hurry.

An hour or so later racing car 7.173 was brought up short on advice from Constable Book at Grimsby Park.

FAIR JUDGES.

Those Who Will Officiate at South Wentworth.

The following have been selected to act as judges at the South Wentworth Fair this fall:

Heavy draught and general purpose—Thos. Tanner, Wm. Betler, Geo. Brown, Carriage, roadsters and saddle class—Dr. Baker, J. Martin, J. B. Yeo, Cattle—J. W. Jarman, D. Reed, Sheep—A. Symington; J. Young, Abington.

TWO WRITS

Issued by Parents of Boys Who Were Drowned.

Two writs have been issued against the Dominion Tar & Ammonia Company for negligence in keeping an unguarded pond on their property.

SHOULD HAVE BLUE COATS.

Lack of Uniforms Causes New Policemen Some Trouble.

Josephine Visheau Goes Down For Twelve Months.

Round-Up of the Vags Still In Progress.

If for no other reason than to exemplify the authority that a policeman's uniform implies, the newly appointed officers should be given their emblems of office right away, for they are continually being subjected to annoyance.

After a three days' remand Josephine Visheau and Mabel Buckingham were again arraigned for vagrancy.

"Have you any witnesses?" asked the Magistrate.

"Well, there were some promised to be here, but they have not showed up."

Mabel Buckingham testified on her own behalf, and informed the court she entered the realms of connubial bliss some time ago, but domestic inconsistencies intervened, and she and hubby had gone their diverse ways.

She then said she met her friend Josephine, and they journeyed to the park, they were joined by some male friends.

Then she unloaded a quantity of self-complimentary lingo as to her immaculate property, disporting the band of gold which she claimed proved her marriage.

She was discharged on the understanding that she must hasten to the peaceful little valley five miles west, which she claims as her home.

Not so Josephine. At her parents' request she goes to St. Mary's Industrial School for 12 months to have her ethics brushed up.

Biblical history tells us of how David filled his pockets with stones with the object of throwing them at the giant Goliath. It was not with the same objective in view that Johnston filled his pockets with stones.

Johnston told the court that the object of Johnston's aim was the windows of a local hotel. Complaints were made about Dick, and last night he volunteered arrest for vagrancy, whereat he was promptly accommodated.

In reply to the officers, Johnston said \$30 was last week's pay from the Catered Company. The statement drew forth many smiles.

He then said, though charged with vagrancy, the police were trying to ring in other charges also. He was remanded until Monday.

J. F. Reynolds was alleged to have obstructed the aisle in the Crystal Palace Theatre, King street east, last night, but the complainant did not appear, so the case was dismissed.

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Love Finds the Way

CHAPTER LIII.

An hour afterwards Sir Ralph heard a knock at the door, and Lillian opening it, found the landlady outside.

"If you please, miss, a person wants to see the gentleman."

"My father, do you mean?" said Lillian, half frightened, but determined, let what might happen, that she would not leave the house or allow Sir Ralph to be carried away even by force.

"Yes, miss."

"Is he a gentleman?" asked Lillian, going outside the door that her father might not hear her.

"Oh, law, no, miss! a country fellow; looks like a ploughman."

"Send him up, then," said Lillian, thinking it might be some messenger from Clarence.

"I'll see to it," said the man, with a grin that stretched his mouth, that was not a bad-looking one.

"And your business?" asked Sir Ralph.

"I come from Yorkshire, and me name be Timothy Speerks."

"Sir Ralph stared."

"And your business?" asked Sir Ralph.

"I have had a letter from your father, and he says that you are to be married."

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Protected by his disguise, Clarence reached Rivershall undetected, and farther tested his make-up by entering the "Arms" and mixing with the laborers of the village.

From them, seated among them in their sanded tannery, he gained first information and a further clue, for Jim, who had assisted to carry the supposed dead squire to his grave, was one of the warm men, commenced his mighty observations upon the weightiness of the squire's coffin.

The strange laborer here offered to stand treat, and Jim, when additionally warmed, went over his whole story with emphasis.

Then there flashed across Clarence's mind the conversation he had half-inconsciously listened to when lying in the room above, on the day of the funeral, and as he patted Jim on the back to encourage him into further gossip, he thought of the grim face that the master mind of Melchior had planned and wondered how these simple people would take when their lord and mistress came back to life and they, and their coffins were emptied of the deceptive stones.

In this way he spent the first night, pouring out beer and spirits in plenty, and picking up every scrap of information which the simple fellows fell fall.

On the morning, in the same disguise, he paid a visit to the home farm, and heard how my lady at the hall was troubled with weak nerves, and how Miss Lucas was mistress of her mistress and all else at Rivershall.

He heard, too, of Lord Harcourt's advent and his speedy exodus, and that sent him into a quiet lane to think.

Who was this Lord Harcourt, and what hold had he upon Lady Melville? Was he mixed up in this plot, too?

However that might be, Clarence felt that he hated him for something more even than the bullet scar on his left breast, and he vowed that, should her ladyship be implicated, he should have his share of the punishment.

Thinking thus of Lord Harcourt, he strolled—rolled, rather, in true Berkshire swing—back to the inn, and there, at the threshold, almost ran up against a handsome gentleman with dark, deep eyes, and bright, golden hair.

It was Clarence, who had been well tutored, and was profiting by his wicked master's hints and oft-repeated injunctions, and now turned the peering glance with a stolid yoked stare that satisfied the gentleman, who passed on with a light yet commanding step.

Clarence looked after him, and his eyes flashed. He had recognized him at a glance.

It was Melchior, the swindler, the forger, the murderer!

Looking to fly at his throat, and hand him over to justice then and there, Clarence yet restrained himself, and with tightly compressed lips passed into the public house to decide upon his next step.

That Melchior was here on the spot was an immense relief to him, for now he could kill two birds with one stone, watch two roads from one point of espial.

He could give strict attention to what was going on at Rivershall, and at the same time watch the arch plotter.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. MONDAY, AUG. 30, 1909

Magnificent Display of the NEW AUTUMN Dress and Suit Fabrics

Visit this store Monday, when you will find displayed the newest and latest style goods for the new Fall Dresses and Suits.

A few Specials Secured by our European Buyer for Monday, Sharp at 8.30

25 pieces Satin Finished Dress Goods, worth 75c, Monday 50c yd.

McKay's Special \$1.00 Cloths

2 Specials in GLOVES For Monday

Your Last Chance Buy Monday

Princess Dresses \$3.98

Three-Piece Wash Suits \$3.98

Cloth Suits \$7.98

All Trimmed Hats Must Go

Ladies handsome trimmed Hats, all this season's newest shapes, trimmed with flowers, foliage, ribbon, etc.

Colored Straw Hats, trimmed with rosettes of flowers and ribbon

White Rustic Straw Shapes, most up-to-date styles, regular price \$2.25, sale \$1.98

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THE GERMAN DIAMOND FIELDS

RECENT DISCOVERIES ON WEST AFRICAN COAST.

Wealth in a Wilderness of Sand—Situation of Luderitzbucht and Its Distinctly German Population—Low Cost of Production—Winnowing the Sand.

The great interest that has been aroused by the varying reports that have reached London from the properties of the South African territories on which diamonds have been discovered calls for an account of the newly discovered diamond fields of German West Africa.

The little town that has grafted itself to the port of Angra Pequena in German West Africa, grew to some extent by the repair shop after raiding Federal shipping.

Who could have foretold the wealth that lay in the belt of dry desert running along the coast here, extending some 100 kilometers inland, without vegetation, arid and lifeless.

Husking the coast so as not to miss the entrance the steamer blades gracefully into the wide bay, under the terrific winds that blow for nine months out of the twelve.

It has been said that Britain colonizes with the sword, and Germany with the pen.

The Kolmas Kop Company, which is the only company working with English capital in the Cape Colony, has as yet produced few diamonds, comparatively speaking.

The local taxation levied on the gross diamond output is not more than 33 1/3 per cent, ad valorem, but this in itself is little compared with the absurdly low cost of production, which runs out at about 1/100th of a carat.

This is the modest operandi. Sand is shovelled on to an oblong sieve with a large mesh, which is kept working backward and forward.

Out from Luderitzbucht the railway ribbons to the Kamanassop, from Swakopmund, higher up the coast, the railway runs inland to Windhoek, and it is hoped that the near future will see the two inland termini linked together and the best of the best parts of the country opened up thereby.

Now, the emergency lever is just above the water tank, and when the lady took the cup and placed it under the spout, she did not turn the tap, but looking up, perceived the lever.

Considering that this was the means that allowed the water to run, she pulled it. An instant later the train came to a stop.

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RAILWAYS GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Canadian National Exhibition

Very low rates from Hamilton to Toronto and return.

LABOR DAY RETURN TICKETS AT SINGLE FARE

EXTRA FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION SEPTEMBER 3rd

TO WINNIPEG Via Chicago and Duluth

T. H. & B. Ry. Labor Day Excursion

White Star-Dominion Royal Mail Steamships

INSURANCE F. W. GATES & BRO.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE

Art in Brass

Nowhere in Canada

THOMAS LEES Reliable Jeweler

OPEN ALL HOURS

MEMO AND WOMEN

Blanchford & Son

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Niagara Falls, New York—1.05 a.m. daily.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Use the Times For classified advertisements. Little cost, quick results. One cent per word; three insertions for the price of two; six insertions for the price of four, CASH. Our want ads bring results

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN automobile business by mail and prepare for positions in chauffeurs and repairmen. We make you expert in ten weeks assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—PERSONS TO GROW MUSHROOMS at home. \$15 to \$25 per week. Now is the time to plant in cellar, greenhouse or barn for fall or winter culture. Send for full particulars and illustrated booklet. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal.

AGENTS, STUDENTS, CREW MANAGERS everywhere. Get cash \$1.00 per copy. Try us. Moore Bros., (established 1899) 28 Greenway street, New York.

PRESS MAN WANTED. MUST BE A good man. Gurney-Tilden & Company.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, ABOUT FIFTEEN years old. Apply. Regal Shirt Company, Limited.

WANTED—THREE MEN FOR SHIRTING. Must be good workmen. Apply. Regal Shirt Company, Limited.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE of meritorious, new household specialties, suitable for mail order business; big discount established ten years. J. Gauthier, Company, 68 and 70 Beaver street, New York, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general house work; small family; references required. Apply. Mrs. Ord, Turton street, 4 doors south of Aberdeen avenue.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT. APPLY Mrs. McLagan, 390 Main east.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; good home for right person; no children; state wages; references required. Box 52, Times.

WANTED—GOOD MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to do general housework for the month. 24 Bay street.

WANTED—SALESLADY WITH SOME knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and experience. Box 56, Times.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WORK WANTED—LIGHT WORK IN factory or office; good pay; good references. James Sherman, 5 Nightingale street.

WANTED—HOUSE OR UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; good locality. Central.

WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES IN CANADA and Great Britain. Remember your friends and keep them posted on Hamilton happenings.

WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO KNOW that they can send their friends the Semi-Weekly Times in Canada and Great Britain for \$1.00 per annum.

BOARDS WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—ENGLISH preferred. 152 Ferguson avenue north.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

STANLEY PLATES, 4x5, 4x6, 5x7, 6x8, 8x10, 10x12, 11x14, 12x16, 14x17, 16x20, 18x24, 20x28, 24x36, 30x40, 36x48, 42x56, 48x64, 56x84, 64x108, 84x126, 108x162, 126x180, 144x216, 180x270, 216x324, 270x405, 324x486, 405x600, 486x720, 600x900, 720x1080, 900x1350, 1080x1620, 1350x2025, 1620x2430, 2025x3037, 2430x3645, 3037x4552, 3645x5463, 4552x6828, 5463x8193, 6828x10240, 8193x12288, 10240x15360, 12288x18432, 15360x23040, 18432x27648, 23040x34560, 27648x41472, 34560x51840, 41472x62208, 51840x77760, 62208x93312, 77760x116160, 93312x139968, 116160x174912, 139968x209952, 174912x262464, 209952x311616, 262464x393728, 311616x467584, 393728x561408, 467584x692160, 561408x839040, 692160x988800, 839040x1241280, 988800x1419520, 1241280x1825920, 1419520x2128640, 1825920x2712960, 2128640x3148800, 2712960x4012800, 3148800x4519680, 4012800x5759360, 4519680x6612480, 5759360x8150400, 6612480x9534720, 8150400x11379360, 9534720x12768000, 11379360x15686400, 12768000x17011200, 15686400x20976000, 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THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1909.

WHITNEY'S RED HERRING.

Smarting under the severe criticism of leading journals of Great Britain, notably the London Economist, and of every Canadian who recognizes and appreciates the infamy of his legislation, which denies to the citizen the security of his property and the right to appeal to the courts, Premier Whitney has issued what he calls an "answer to the critics" in his power policy. This answer is in the usual Whitney style, and attempts to dispose of damning facts by alleging that those who advance them do so with a view to damaging the financial credit of the Province and destroying his power policy. As a second line of defence, he pleads that his government is not responsible for the power scheme beyond being the agent, or "conduit pipe" for certain municipalities.

The advancement of such pitiful excuses cannot be read by the intelligent but as an object plea of guilty to the indictments laid at the government's door. Whitney cannot shirk responsibility for the power scheme as it now stands, and the evil effects of his legislation thereat. When he attained to office there was an act upon the statute books authorizing and empowering the municipalities, singly or in union, to build transmission lines. Even the power was arranged for, the price to be fixed and regulated by the government. It was even so arranged that the Province was to receive a large annual rental in connection with the development of 125,000 horse-power additional current.

Why did that scheme not go through? It furnished every facility required; and it provided for government control of the prices, which would naturally have reflected in the prices of all Niagara power.

Here is the explanation: Whitney, for petty party reasons, cancelled the arrangement, lost to the municipalities a supply of government-controlled power; lost to Ontario the rental price of 125,000 h.p., and lost to Canada the opportunity of utilizing that much of Niagara water.

Having gratified his spleen, sober reflection recalled to him that the municipalities were to be reckoned with. This Hydro-Electric policy was incubated, this policy which, to use Whitney's words, makes the government "a sort of conduit pipe" (save the mark) in a scheme in which "it is not interested."

So much for the genesis of the precious scheme. But observe, whereas, according to the former arrangement, the municipalities, which have under both schemes to pay the bills, were supreme, and were to arrange and conduct the entire business, under Whitney's Hydro-Electric policy the municipalities are held for all the costs, whatever they may amount to, while the government makes political party patronage out of the whole scheme in its every department, at their expense. And while managing it in the most arbitrary and tyrannical manner, Premier Whitney has the hardihood to advance the plea that his government is merely "a conduit pipe" in the matter!

The plea that the just censures passed upon his legislation attacking the property and civil rights of the people, and closing the courts against those who seek justice there is "an attack upon the power policy of the government," is utterly unwarranted by the facts. The legislation which outrages our ideas of British liberty and denies to the citizen rights supposed to have been secured by Magna Charter, is not indispensable to any power scheme conducted on the lines of the Ten Commandments and squaring with the Golden Rule. The repeal or disallowance of the vicious provisions complained of would affect no policy that does not partake of the "principles" of the horse thief. Let Sir James immediately declare that he will repeal those acts; make free access to the courts; withdraw coercion exercised upon individuals and municipalities, and ensure that the prosecution of his power policy shall not involve deprivation of civil rights or breach of faith toward the public which has invested money in the Provincial assurance of security and honorable treatment, and he will disarm the most severe critics of his administration. The adverse criticism to which he has been subjected is an evidence that the people of Ontario are jealous of the honor of the Province.

THE CITY NOT TIED.

And of course it is quite true that if the Cataract contract of last year had not been upset, the water supply would now be pumped by Cataract power, and the steam pump would not have broken down. What is now needed is not meaning over what might have been, but consideration of the facts which confront us now. At present there is a deadlock in the local power situation. It is eminently desirable that the city should enter into a contract for a supply of power for pumping purposes. But the city's hands are tied.—Hamilton Herald.

The city's hands are not tied; they have never been tied, save when the Hydro conspirators held the cords. It was as "eminently desirable" that the city should enter into a contract for power for pumping purposes a year ago as it is now; and the contract never was "upset"; and but for this traitor organ and those who use it to further their own ends the pumps would have been installed and working, as it now admits. Can such men and such an organ hope to escape blame, if disaster overtook the city? Is the man who to

gratify his own selfish ends prevents proper precautions against conflagration really so much better than the criminal incendiary that he can afford to put on airs? And yet to the everlasting shame of the organ it still seeks to cause delay and expose the property of the citizens to continued danger. What is its fee for such a service?

THE GENTLE AUTOCRAT.

On the 29th of August, 1869, Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was later on to become familiarly known as "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," was born in Cambridge, Mass. This month the centenary of his birth is being widely celebrated, not only in the United States, but throughout the English-speaking world, to whose students of letters his name is dear. It would probably be exaggeration to class Oliver Wendell Holmes as a great writer, or even a great poet, yet he has produced literature and poetry which will live, and which give him title to a place in the Hall of Fame. Literature and poetry were his avocations, his career being devoted to medicine. From 1847 to 1882 he held the chair of a professor in the medical school at Harvard, retiring at the age of 73 to spend nearly twelve years enjoying the love and respect of a multitude of admirers, and to pass away revered and lamented by millions who had come to love the gentle autocrat.

The series of articles which are incorporated in a volume entitled "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," first appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, and attracted wide attention by their delicate humor, which was blended with touches of deeper sentiment; and perhaps there are many who have read that book who had little idea of the extent of Holmes' literary efforts. He occupied also no small place in medicine, and at the present time, he is being honored by the profession by the reprinting of the record of some of his work in a volume devoted to great achievements in medicine, in which his name is bracketed with such men as Jenner, Lister and Harvey. It is said that he never had a great practice, although he attained high dignity in the profession. Dr. Herrick, his biographer, has suggested that he took the matter of sickness too lightly. "When he hung out his shingle, and remarked at the same time that 'the smallest fevers would be thankfully received,' those who did not have fevers laughed, but those who had them went elsewhere," says he.

A good deal of Holmes' writing is of the analytical, introspective character; but it in no way resembles that of Rousseau. The element of self is not obtrusive, is, so to say, lost in the broad humor of the author. His wit, sometimes pungent, is never offensive, and his keenest shafts are directed at himself and the foibles of his own class and his own countrymen. He was essentially a Bostonian, but he took particular pleasure in saying: "Boston state house is the hub of the solar system; you couldn't pry that out of Boston; if you had the tire of all creation straightened out for a crowbar." Among the poems finding a place in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" were: "The Chambered Nauticus," "The One-Horse Shay," "The Two Armies," "Contentment." These have acquired a great vogue, and are worthy of a permanent place in the poetry of the language. He produced many volumes which met with public favor, and he left behind him the record of a full life, and a faithful discharge of whatever duties fell to his lot. The name of Oliver Wendell Holmes is one that may well be honored and revered by his countrymen and by true men all over the world. It seems to naturally recall two other famous names, James Russell Lowell and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Japan's railways, which have been nationalized recently, are valued at \$81,460,700 years.

The experience of a few weeks with the supervised playground, opened in Hess street school grounds, are appreciated and will be a good investment. We should have many such places.

The Pennsylvania Act providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, has been held to be unconstitutional. It was hoped in some quarters that it could be invoked in the Pittsburgh difficulty.

Rev. Dr. Shearer says Col. Denison can only justify his judgment holding the Sunday sale of cigars in hotels and restaurants legal, on the ground that it is a work of necessity or mercy. Perhaps some smokers would put forward that contention.

Last night at Brighton Beach, New York, ten of the fastest automobiles of American and European manufacture began a 24-hour race. According to the forecasts of experts, it is expected that upwards of 2,400 miles will be travelled by the winner. The machines are rated at 40 to 60 horse-power.

Mr. Betts, one of St. Paul's controllers, spoke at the meeting of the League of American Municipalities the other day in favor of cities owning all their public services, and leasing them to companies. Hamilton and Toronto, in a far better railway arrangements, have a far wiser plan than that.

Mr. W. D. Flatt is doing much to boom building in the southwest part of the city, and the rate at which his fine

lots are being snapped up goes to show that the public taste is being well met. Mr. Flatt's sale of property is proving a great success. His enterprise and public spirit merit it.

Down in Mexico the other day fifteen miners dropped to the bottom of a mine shaft, a depth of nearly 1,600 feet. In ten seconds of the descent, what must have been the thoughts that flashed through them? Or would the swiftness of the descent, which must have ended at a speed of about 320 feet a second, render thought impossible?

We observe that a number of more or less esteemed Tory contemporaries welcome the rumor that Sir Wilfrid may be made Governor-General of South Africa, or something of the kind. Well, that's better; most of them have been willing to dispose of him by sending him to Halifax; indeed some of them spell it with the single "H" and a short dash. But Sir Wilfrid stays on.

The organ of the obstructionists who have placed the city in such great peril by preventing the proper equipment of the waterworks, now pleads that the people should still wait for Hydro power being brought before making any effort to safeguard the city. Surely such perfidy on the part of the organ ought to endear it to the interests which are eager to profit by Hamilton's injury!

In Chicago a movement is on foot to hold religious service before the Sunday baseball games. Some of the ministers advocate the idea, and the big league officials are said to favor it. Now, why could we not have services held in the Sunday ice cream parlors, and thus bring about an entente cordiale by making every restaurant-keeper an active church worker?

A contemporary asks: "Is the automobile a luxury or a necessity?" As less than 21.2 per cent. of the families of the United States and Canada can have automobiles—accepting the figures of production as a basis for our estimate—even at the end of next year, it follows that such a "necessity" must be done without by a vast number of people. But the automobile is becoming necessary to the man with the full purse who would be in the public eye.

The Herald says "it is quite true that if the Cataract contract of last year had not been upset the water supply could now have been pumped by Cataract power," and the city would not have been placed in peril. This is one of the half-truths, worse than straight falsehood, for which the Herald is famous. That contract was never "upset." On the contrary, the action brought by the gang in whose employ the Herald serves to "upset" it was dismissed with costs.

Ald. Wright has emerged from the deep obscurity into which he had the good grace to crawl, after the humiliating exposure at the Council Board of his connection with that lying per circular which bore his name, to assert through the Hydro organ that the supporters of the Cataract-by-law are to blame for the electric pumping plant not being now in operation. Probably Wright would have the current sent by express in pocket flasks, or maybe by registered mail, only for the pesky opposition. Alas! genius is sometimes not appreciated.

Rabies appears to be more prevalent this year than usual. The disease is said to exist in seventeen counties of New York State. Dr. Devine, chief veterinarian of the State of New York, says that in the years 1908 and 1909 up to date, 89 persons in the State have been bitten by rabid animals; five of these persons died of hydrophobia; eight horses bitten, of which three have died; forty cattle bitten, of which twenty-six have died; fifty-two sheep bitten, of which thirty-six have died; and eight swine bitten, of which seven have died. Dr. Devine says that the time of the year and climatic conditions appear to have little effect on the disease. The New York city Health Department has a list of deaths caused by rabies which includes the names of 46 persons, varying in age from three to seventy-two years.

Because the Times characterized as "improper" the Herald's comment on the power injunction case, now before the court, that "smart" organ having declared that "the charges fall flat" and that Plaintiff Morris has nothing to back up his case, the organ says:

But, alas! even before the foregoing paragraph was printed, a cruel and unsympathetic judge in Toronto had decided that Plaintiff Morris must furnish the "particulars" in four days' time or drop his charges. The judge surely could not have believed that he was ordering what was "improper." Such is judicial ignorance.

And what has the order made to do with the conduct of the Herald editor, which was the thing rightly described as "improper"? Moreover, in the column of the Herald, where the truth is sometimes essayed we are told that it was not a judge that made the order, but the local Master-in-Chambers, and that appeal against it will be taken to one of the High Court Judges! Can't the Herald tell the truth if it tries?

DEPENDS ON THE VIEWPOINT. (Kansas City Journal.) "Every rainstorm," complained the pessimistic boy, "means a postponed game."

"And every postponed game," answered the optimistic boy, "means a double header."

DOC WILEY. (Ottawa Citizen.)

The chances are that after Dr. Wiley, of the United States pure food bureau, made that speech regarding the modern Lucretia Borgia he slipped into the house by the back door and got upstairs unnoticed. But then perhaps Wiley is a bachelor.

Our Exchanges

HOW HE GETS IT. (Kingston Standard.) The man who gets the business advertisements.

THE WRETCH. (Brockville Recorder.) The limit penalty is none too heavy for the wretch who procures young girls for immoral traffic.

PERHAPS IT IS. (London Free Press.) The proposition to place Sir Wilfrid in the gubernatorial chair at Cape Town reads like a dire Tory plot.

HAS SEEN THE COST. (Toronto News.) In Toronto as well as in England some portion of the land values created by the community should go into the public treasury.

THE DIVORCEES. (Puck.) "What disposition is made of the children of the couple?" "They will spend six months with the servants of each parent."

LAURIER PRICES. (Dunville Gazette.) If the farmer was able to live and even save money when wheat was 60 cents a bushel or less, now that it is bringing \$1 he ought to be on Easy street.

TORONTO THE GOOD. (Ottawa Journal.) What? What? Here is a Toronto Magistrate refusing to convict a restaurant keeper for selling cigars on Sunday. Oh, ye religious colleges, what is Toronto the Good coming to?

DOUBT OR DYSPESIA. (Pittsburg Gazette.) Scott—The difference between a poor man and a millionaire. Mott—Yes, I know all about it. One worries over his next meal and the other over his last.

THAT AIRSHIP. (Guelph Herald.) Hamilton is mystified over the appearance of strange things in the heavens. Whether it's an airship or just Mars they see is uncertain, but even sober persons are having "eye-openers."

FORCE OF CIRCUMSTANCES. (New York Tribune.) Tramp (in the country)—Yes, I once rode a bike, but I had to give it up. Cyclist—Why? Tramp—Well, yer see, the owner was coming down the road behind me, and the policeman had a rope stretched across in front.

CONDUCT ON THE TRAIN. (Exchange.) "What's the porter passing around?" "Schedules for our trip across the continent." "Schedules of what?" "Showing in what States it is illegal to smoke cigarettes, take a drink, play cribbage, and so on."

OUR WATER FAMINE. (Buffalo Express.) Hamilton, Ont., is facing a water famine. It has already been necessary to stop people from watering lawns and the city has abandoned the sprinkling of streets. Each person has been warned to use as little water as possible. The trouble has been brought about by the breaking down of two pumps. Hamilton has been using about 12,000,000 gallons of water a day, and it suddenly finds itself compelled to rely on a pump with a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons and two antiquated pumps that have seen fifty years' service. The city officials have known for some time that this break was likely to happen, but because the authorities were squabbling among themselves.

COULD HARDLY STOP SCRATCHING

Severe Itching Humor on Joints Made Movement Difficult—Suffered for a Year and a Half—Many Treatments Failed to Cure.

USED CUTICURA AND ECZEMA-DISAPPEARED

"I was suffering with eczema for a year and had tried all kinds of medical treatment but without any result. All the joints of my body were affected such a way that I had difficulty in walking and moving about. It itched so at times that I could hardly keep from scratching it all the time. I had suffered for about a year and four months before trying Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. After using Cuticura for two months regularly, not missing a day, all signs of eczema disappeared and now you could not tell that I ever had eczema. I cannot find words sufficient to do the Cuticura Remedies justice. Daniel Fisher, Jr., 1940 Lansdown St., Baltimore, Md., July 5, 1907."

BABIES CURED

Torturing, Disfiguring Humors Speedily Yield to Cuticura. The suffering which Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have alleviated among skin-tortured, disfigured infants and children, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as a priceless treatment for all kinds of skin eruptions, including eczema, and every form of itching, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently, and economically cured in the majority of cases, when all other remedies suitable for children fail. Cuticura Remedies are guaranteed absolutely pure under the U. S. Food and Drug Act.

A. M. Souter & Co. Only 2 More Days Left of Our August Furniture and Carpet Sale. Dining Room Furniture: Buffets, quarter cut oak, polished, newest design, reg \$28.00, Aug. \$24.00. Extension table, polished beautiful, quarter cut oak, reg. \$15.50, Aug. \$12.25. Dining room chairs in sets of 5 small and 1 arm, solid leather, reg. \$25.75, Aug. \$22.00. Sideboards in solid oak, quarter cut, polished, reg. \$37.00, Aug. \$32.80. Bedroom Furniture: Iron Beds well made, strong beds, any size. Brass beds 2 in. posts, 6 fillers, 4 ft. 6 in. with five-year guarantee, reg. \$19.00, Aug. \$15.25. Dressers in solid oak, polished, beautiful mirror, reg. \$18.50, Aug. \$14.95. Dressers in imitation oak, last of lot bought for this sale, \$10.50, Aug. \$8.75. Parlor Pieces: Odd chairs and rockers in any color or style, prices begin at \$3.00. 5-piece parlor suites in mahog. finish, good covers, reg. \$24.00, Aug. \$19.95. 3-piece parlor suites in solid mahog., in best cover, reg. \$100.00, Aug. \$80.60. 5-piece parlor suites, covered in good silk, best make, reg. \$40.00, Aug. \$34.80. A. M. SOUTER & CO. Cor. King & Park Streets

LONDON'S POLICE. Comparisons Between It and the Police of New York. (From William McAdoo's "The London Police from a New York Point of View," in the September Century.) There are fewer mounted men in proportion to the force than in New York, and it is no criticism of the London police to say that neither the men nor the mounts appeared to me as good or attractive-looking as those we have nor are they used as freely or as advantageously, if I may be permitted to say it, as in New York. It requires vigilance and activity on the part of the pedestrian to cross London streets in safety. Indeed, in many respects they are even more dangerous than those of New York, and to this condition the swarming omnibuses contribute generously. The taxicab is rapidly replacing the hansom and the four-wheeled vehicle. To my great surprise, at a comparatively high rate of speed, and as there are a great number of them, I am astonished that there are not more accidents.

Automatically Cares for Your Glasses. Holder is attached to waist or vest and automatically winds up the chain when glasses are not in use. The Automatic Eye Glass Holder. Prevents misting, loss and breakage. All prices—50c up. I. B. ROUSE 111 King East Opposite Waldorf.

PULP AND PAPER. U. S. to Retaliate on Ontario For Export Duty. Washington, Aug. 28.—Several rulings on the administration of the retaliatory provisions of the Payne tariff law directed at the wood pulp and print paper industry of Canada were issued by the Treasury Department yesterday. One of the provisions prescribes that if any province forbids the exportation of pulp wood for use in the manufacture of wood pulp and print paper an additional duty of one-twelfth of one cent a pound should be levied on print paper valued at 3 cents per pound or less, which comes from that province and that a duty of one-twelfth of a cent per pound should be assessed on mechanically ground wood pulp coming from such a province, and which would otherwise be admitted free of duty under the general provisions of the law. As the province of Ontario prohibits the exportation of pulp wood cut on crown lands the higher rates will apply upon all print paper valued at 3 cents or less and all mechanically ground wood pulp cut from crown lands in that province.

ELGIN ALTHOUSE SURPRISED. Mr. Elgin Althouse, who lives near Tweedside, got a pleasant surprise on Friday afternoon, August 20, when about sixty of his relatives and friends called to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his birthday. When the party which was a complete surprise to Mr. Althouse, arrived at the farm they found him working in the harvest field, but there was no more work for him that day, as the higher rates will apply upon all print paper valued at 3 cents or less and all mechanically ground wood pulp cut from crown lands in that province.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Mr. W. G. Boyd will be the speaker at the 415 meeting in the Y. M. C. A. parlor to-morrow. All men invited. The plunge bath is being painted, and the gymnasium and locker rooms thoroughly cleaned up for the fall work. They will be ready for use by September 1. There is room for a few more boys at the Beach camp. Even the high flyer occasionally takes a drop too much. The man who lends a hand is worth a dozen who gives advice.

MAY BE OPERATION. New York, Aug. 28.—The Times today says: As a last resource the members of the Grain Committee of the New York Produce Exchange intend to appeal to the Inter-State Commerce Commission on the ground of water competition in their fight with the railroads to get a reduced rate east of Buffalo, so that this port may again obtain its share of the export grain trade.

Society

Canon and Mrs. Aimon Abbott are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle at Ross Island, Muskoka. Miss Meta Gibson is staying at Samoset, Maine. Miss Hendrie and Miss Marjorie Brathwaite, Toronto, sailed this week for England. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Backus have returned from a trip to the sea. Miss Kate Kennedy is staying with the Misses Balfour, Muskoka. Among the Hamiltonians at the Caledonia Club this week are Mr. and Mrs. Southam, Miss Kate Mitis (Ottawa), Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roper, Montreal, were in town for a few days this week. Mrs. R. S. Morris entertained at luncheon on Friday for Miss Parsons, Toronto, who is staying with her in Burlington. Mr. R. B. Ferris has returned from Minnisco. Mr. and Mrs. George Hensley left this week for Ottawa, where they will take up their residence. Miss Lily Bristol is staying with the Misses Balfour, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. John Bray are staying at Norway Point, Lake Rosseau. Mr. W. V. Carey has returned from the Georgian Bay. Mrs. Webb, Winnipeg, is staying with Mrs. P. H. Alexander at the Beach. Mrs. R. A. Hutchison and Mrs. R. M. Allworth returned home yesterday, having spent several weeks at the seaside. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collinson sailed on the Baltic to-day, and expect to reach home about Sept. 6. Mrs. C. G. Johnson, Trenton avenue, Buffalo, is visiting Mrs. D. Kelly, King and Sturton streets. Misses Isabelle and Janet Turnbull have returned after a pleasant vacation at Honey Harbor, Georgian Bay. Miss May Greene, 489 King William street, has returned from a six weeks' vacation with Mrs. H. Hurd, 90 University street, Montreal. Miss Hattie Firth, Toronto, is spending a pleasant holiday at the guest of the Misses Morphy, East avenue north. Miss Kate Phillips, 132 West avenue north, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Berry, Hartford, Ct. The Misses Fasken, Fearnan avenue, have returned from their trip to Winnipeg. Miss Nisbet will be the guest of Mrs. William White, in Burlington, over Sunday. Mrs. J. McCoy and Mrs. W. Ostler left for the Welland House, St. Catharines, to-day. Miss Isabel Burrows and her cousin, Mrs. Sydney Montford, and Miss Edna Montford, are spending a few weeks on the Jersey coast. Miss Chresia Griffin is holidaying at Penetang. Mrs. McLagan, 360 Main street east, has returned after a pleasant trip abroad to the British Isles and the continent.

JAP CRUISER.

Tokio, Aug. 28.—The Government made its first departure from its recently adopted programme of naval curtailment to-day, when it announced that three new cruisers would be constructed for the Japanese navy. Each of the cruisers will be of 5,000 tons, and the Curtis turbine will be used in the power plant. The keels of the new fighting ships will be laid in the cities of Kure, Nagasaki and Kobe.

SMALLEST OF DOGS.

The Chihuahua May be Concealed in a Bouquet of Flowers. Of all toy dogs the Chihuahua is probably the smallest and least common. Originally they were a distinct race of wild Mexican dogs which the Indians crossed with a small domestic dog in order to tame them. It is a breed distinct in itself and is not to be confounded with the long haired, long eared Mexican poodle. A remarkable fact in connection with it is that when taken away from Chihuahua and bred for a time in another part of the world or even in any other district of Mexico the progeny increases in size and becomes, as the natives say, degenerated. The breed is almost too delicate and sensitive, says Country Life in America, to thrive outside its native health. In this country it requires the tenderest care and unless heavily blanketed cannot be taken out except in midsummer. A full grown dog can easily rest on the palm of the hand. Mrs. C. V. Atwood, of New York, carries two in an ordinary sized muff. The pure bred weighs from one to three and one-half pounds; the smaller the dog the more valuable. In the British Museum a few years ago there was the stuffed skin of a female of this breed about the size of a rat, and as if to prove her of mature growth beside her were two pups about as big as mice. The Chihuahua is an amiable little creature of affectionate disposition, and is particularly desirable as a pet. A pretty custom in Mexico is to present one of these tiny dogs in a bouquet of flowers to an actress. Miss Patti is said to have received one of these gifts. Even in Chihuahua the dog is valuable. The puppies bring from \$200 to \$300, but the best specimens bring even more. Mrs. Atwood paid \$1,500 for her Chula, a black and white female, weighing one and a half, she prizes her at \$3,000. Blanquita, another dog belonging to Mrs. Atwood, weighs only one and one-third pounds.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Special Services and Special Music. Rev. A. E. Mitchell, pastor of Knox Church, will preach morning and evening. At the Simcoe Street Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie, will conduct both services. Rev. A. W. Going, pastor of Zion Tabernacle, has returned from his holidays and will have charge of the services on Sunday. Rev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services in MacNab Street Presbyterian Church at the joint services with St. Paul's. In First Methodist Church, at the evening service Rev. James Awde will speak upon "Canada's Dreadnought—a Plea for Peace." At St. Giles' Church Rev. James Barber, of Embro, will preach at both services. In the morning Miss Edna Love will sing, and Mr. Berry in the evening. The morning service in Central Church will be conducted by Rev. D. Anderson, of Burlington. Mr. Sedgewick will preach in the evening on "The Hereditary Burden." Rev. Dr. M. P. Tallings' subject to-morrow morning in Erskine Church will be "Seeing God," and in the evening, by special request, "The Greatest Demand of the Hour." Rev. Dr. Fletcher will occupy the pulpit of St. James' Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. Thomas MacLachlan, is expected home next week. Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach twice in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. The evening sermon will be the second of the series entitled "Notes of Travel With Their Lessons." Rev. F. W. Hardy will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow. Appropriate musical services by the quartette choir, the soloists for the day being Miss Carey and Roy McIntosh. At James Street Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. J. C. Sycamore, will preach; 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; morning, 11 a. m., "Oh, Divine Redeemer," Misses Coutts and Stafford; evening, solo by Miss Coutts. At Central Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services. 11 a. m., "God's Care for His People," 7 p. m., "Power From on High; Its Import and Influence." Attractive singing. Strangers welcome. Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at both services. In addition to the regular sermon, Mr. Wilson always gives, a five-minute sermon to children at the morning service. Parents are especially invited to bring their children to this service. Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A., will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m., on "Bringing a Man's Least Good to Fulfillment," and at 7 p. m. on "Spiritual Nurishment in the Daily Occupation." Soloist at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Mrs. LeRoy Grimes. Seats free. Strangers welcome. Rev. H. J. Cronshore, of Brantford, will preach in Trinity Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, at both services on Sunday, in place of the Rev. M. J. Biehrer, who will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Church, Guelph, at the first meeting of the entry into its church. The congregation is not two years old.

TO-NIGHT AT GRAND.

Victor Moore, who first gained prominence by the hit he scored as Kid Burns with Fay Templeton in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," is making his first appearance in Hamilton at the Grand this afternoon and evening in Geo. M. Cohan's musical success, "The Talk of New York." Geo. Cohan has taken the character out of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," and placed the same Kid in "The Talk of New York," where he is a race track plunger, with the first scene of the play laid at the betting ring at Sheepshead Bay. "The Talk of New York" is said to be one of the best musical productions of the season, and has a particularly good company, which is the original. The song hits are even more numerous than in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," and in every respect the production is superior to that great success.

A. O. F. PICNIC.

The juveniles and friends of Hamilton Circle, A. O. F., held their picnic at the Beach. The races were the feature of the day, and resulted as follows: First race—Nora Donnelly, Emily Bates, and May Stoker. Second race—Annie Hulme, Christina Rutter, Lizzie Clinton. Third race—S. Clinton, M. McDonald, F. Hulme. Fourth race—N. Rowell, Lily Donnelly, Beatrice Stoker. Fifth race—Clarence Midgley, H. Kern, R. Dowling. Sixth race—L. Hamburg, M. Vance, L. Williams. Seventh race—Agnes Hooper, Marian Wickham, and L. Kern. Ladies' race, 16 to 60 years—Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. McVea, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Patterson.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

The fact that Joe Hewitson was responsible for the programme no doubt accounted for the large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, J. O. G. T., last evening. T. B. W. Macnaughton, G. S. J. W., occupied the chair in the absence of the Chief Templar. After the transaction of business the following excellent programme was presented: Quartette—Merry Men Are We. Went Solo—Asleep on the Deep. G. Fraser Recitation—Potts and the Mouse. (A. Fraser Violin solo—Silver Queen Gavotte. (A. Bolingbroke Trio—A Little Farm Well Tilled. A. Fraser, H. Widdup, A. Bolingbroke Piano solo—Grand March. G. Fraser Duo—Larkboard Broke. A. Bolingbroke and A. Fraser Solo—Jack's Boy. H. Widdup Recitation—Old Scissors. A. Fraser Quartette—Stars of the Summer Night (Wentworth Male Quartette Miss Fraser played the accompaniments in excellent style. At the conclusion of the programme a vote of thanks was tendered the performers, and called forth loud applause. Mrs. R. Morrison, P. C. V. T. T. B. W. Macnaughton, G. S. J. W., and A. H. Lyle, G. T. were elected delegates to the Hamilton Temperance Federation.

EAST HAMILTON NOTES.

Rev. J. A. Wilson will be the speaker at the song service on the lawn at 8.15. Special music. Everybody welcome. Owing to alterations taking place at the Barton Street Baptist Church the services will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Indoor Baseball League has decided to play the remainder of the games on Saturday afternoons, and next Saturday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. and the Woodlands will play at 1.30 p. m. and the Frost Wire will play the American Canning Co. at 5.30 p. m. The junior team will play the Victoria Avenue Baptists at Woodland Park next Saturday.

THE KICKERS' COLUMN

CONTENTMENT. Dear Editor,—I have been seeking for a quotation that I once heard (I think it was from a Latin or Greek author) in praise of being satisfied with having enough of this world's goods. Can you direct me to anything short bearing on the subject?—Reader. Horace wrote: "Cease thy grumbling; he is not poor who has enough for the simple wants of nature. If thou art scant in stomach, side and feet, the riches of a King will add nothing to your happiness." Solon said: "The man who has stores of silver, gold and wheat-bearing fields, I call not happier than the swain who has enough for his support, is sound in body, and has a youthful wife and blooming children." Perhaps these may be of use to you.—Ed. WE THINK NOT. Editor Times,—Has my neighbor a right to build so that his eaves project over my land and prevent me from building up to the edge of it? And what should I do about it?—East Hamilton. We think the law would prevent him from encroaching on your property, whether on the ground level or above or below it. Try friendly appeal to him first, and if you cannot agree, consult a lawyer.—Ed. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES. Editor Times:—Kindly allow me through your most esteemed columns to draw the attention of the Greater Hamilton Association and the public in general to a matter of importance pertaining to the good and welfare of "The Pittsburgh of Canada." An old and well known firm sent a representative here to look over this field and see how the land lay. He got all sorts of inducements to do business in Hamilton and vicinity. For a time they shipped their goods here, and had all the local carters do their teaming. As business increased they deemed it advisable to open up a bona fide agency, and do their own teaming. As a result of this they had manufactured goods that sell regularly for 20 to 50c, from 10 o'clock to 11.30 you can get all you want of it for, per yard 10c. Sharp at 10 o'clock Monday morning, for 90 minutes, we put on sale, with a few exceptions, our entire stock of Muslins and Wash Goods, Muslins, Organzies, Linens, Mulls, Ducks, etc., etc., \$2.95. Some swell White Serge and Panama Skirts, \$5.00 to \$6.50. On Monday they all go at one price, suit, coat or skirt, etc.

Monday Aug 30, '09 SHEA'S Bargain Day

Our Summer Clearing Sale The last Monday bargain day of August, it will be a hummer. The clerk of the weather says plenty of hot weather yet, might as well have new garments to enjoy it in when you get them at half price and less than half price—Save Your Premium Tickets.

Our Mantle Dept. Bargains Muslin Dresses and Summer Skirts \$1.49 A large table of Women's Muslin and Lawn and Chambray Wash Dresses, white and colored, worth \$3.00 to \$6.50, and Light Weight Wool Dress Skirts, plain and striped, worth \$3.00 to \$5.00, all go at one price Monday, bargain day, per suit or skirt, each \$1.49

Wash Suits, Fall Coats, Dress Skirts \$2.95 A large table of elegant Long Coat Wash Suits, white and colored, worth \$10.00 to \$12.00. A quantity of neat Fall Coats—\$5.00 to \$7.50. Some swell White Serge and Panama Skirts, \$5.00 to \$6.50. On Monday they all go at one price, suit, coat or skirt, etc. \$2.95

90-Minute Sale 10 O'CLOCK TO 11.30 Sharp at 10 o'clock Monday morning, for 90 minutes, we put on sale, with a few exceptions, our entire stock of Muslins and Wash Goods, Muslins, Organzies, Linens, Mulls, Ducks, etc., etc., \$2.95. Some swell White Serge and Panama Skirts, \$5.00 to \$6.50. On Monday they all go at one price, suit, coat or skirt, etc. 10c

Corset Sale Will be in Full Swing Half Price and Less

39c 49c 79c 99c Muslins and Prints at 7 1/2 Staple Dept. Bargains Mill ends of fine White Saxony Flannelette, worth 15c, for 9 1/2c Mill ends of Roller and Tea Towelling, 12 1/2c, for 7 1/2c Factory Cotton, worth 7 1/2c and 8c, to clear at 5c Mill ends of Table Linen, in 1/2 to 1 1/2 yard lengths; worth 50c and 75c, to clear, per yard 25c Table Linen, pure flax, 72 inches wide; worth \$1, Bargain Day 72c Table Linen, 72 inches wide, pure flax, elegant value at \$1.50, per yard \$1.10 Turkish Bath Towels, worth 18c, Bargain Day 11 1/2c

White Lawn Dress Skirts 75c Made of fine white Victoria lawn, plain gored and perfect fitting, worth \$1.30, Bargain Day 75c

Lawn and Vesting Waists 69c Made of splendid lawns, mulls and linens, a great variety of styles, some a little musued, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00, all at one price Bargain Day, each 69c

MODERN DENTISTRY. How Gold Inlays Are Made and Put Into the Teeth. The modern dentist now makes gold inlays as well as inlays of porcelain. In making an ordinary gold filling the cavity in the tooth is made larger within than at its opening, the walls thus contracting helping to hold the filling in. The cavity for a gold inlay must of course be at least as large as the opening as at an interior point, for the inlay is in a solid block. There may be various reasons for putting into a tooth a gold inlay instead of a filling malleted in. For one reason it may be that the walls of the tooth are too frail to stand the malleting without danger of breaking, or it may be that the gold inlay is to go into a back, grinding tooth, where a malleted filling would not serve the purpose. An ordinary gold filling such as is malleted in is made of pure gold; if it were otherwise it could not be worked; a gold inlay can be alloyed to make it of a degree of hardness sufficient to withstand use. Porcelain inlays are commonly set in front teeth, where they do not show as a gold filling would. The porcelain powders of which such inlays are made are produced in a practically endless variety of shades, which can be further varied by combination. A perfect amalgam filling will wear as well and as long as the tooth in which it is set, but amalgam discolors in time, and there are persons who will not have an amalgam filling even in a back tooth, out of sight. For these people a grinding tooth inlay is made. In whatever sort of tooth the gold inlay is to be placed, the cavity when drilled out is furrowed down its sides within with little grooves, into which corresponding mouldings on the inlay will fit, this to hold the inlay more securely in place and to prevent its being withdrawn by pressure applied to it from various directions, and with the cavity finished a form or pattern is taken of it in wax. Into one end of this little form or pattern in wax is thrust a delicate wire, by which it can be handled without handling the form itself, and then this pattern is set in a tiny flask, and around it, as in a foundry the moulders pack sand around patterns in making moulds in bigger flasks, plaster is packed. When the tiny mould containing the wax pattern for the inlay has hardened the wire is drawn out of the pattern and the wax is melted out of the mould, and then there is the mould ready for the casting, which is done by the aid of various special appliances made for the purpose. Then you break the little plaster mould and there, released, you have the gold inlay. It is set into place with cement, which after an hour or two in which to harden holds the inlay firmly and securely anchored. In due time later the dentist will grind it down around to make it perfectly flush with the surrounding tooth surface and polish it.

OBITUARY.

Funerals of the Late Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Buttrum. The funeral of Mrs. Charles Blackman took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 110 Locke street north, to Hamilton Cemetery, and was largely attended. Rev. A. P. Going officiated at the house and grave and the pallbearers were Messrs. John Atwell, Thos. James, John Strongman, William Bryce, Toronto, and James Gould. The floral tributes included: Pillow, family; sprays, officers and members of Barton Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; employees of excise office, Mrs. J. Huggison, Mrs. M. A. Barnard, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Brown and family, little Jessie Towers, Dr. Davey, Mrs. Johnson, Vivian and Kenneth Smith, and wreath, Mr. William Bryce and family.

The remains of Ann Hunter were laid at rest in Hamilton Cemetery this afternoon, the funeral taking place from her late residence, 18 Ferguson avenue north. Rev. Canon Wade conducted the services at the house and grave. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

The funeral of Harriet Cooling Hawkins took place this afternoon to Hamilton Cemetery upon the arrival of the 4.45 T. H. & B. train from Toronto. Rev. Canon Forneret, of All Saints' Church, officiated.

A large number of the friends of the late Susanna Buttrum attended her funeral, which took place this afternoon from her late residence, 57 Market street, to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiated at the house and grave and the pallbearers were Messrs. John Buttrum, Samuel Buttrum, Robert Buttrum, William Buttrum, Frank Buttrum and William Foster.

The body of the late Henry A. Maloney, of the Inland Revenue Department, Toronto, was interred in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barrie. Among those present were H. B. Frankland, collector of inland revenue; M. Maloney, R. T. Coady, George Graham, all of Toronto; J. Quinlan, Hamilton. The pallbearers were John Oliver, Toronto; H. Oliver, Hamilton; H. Oliver, Barrie; Dalton Brown, Toronto; Frank Cavanagh, Thessalon, and E. Williams, Barrie.

King Menelik and the Cannons. While we are hearing some contradictory reports of the health of Menelik, it is a variation to read an anecdote of the Negus, even if it shows him in an unenviable light. A Paris contemporary recalls the story that some years ago Baron Mlynus visited the Negus, taking with him among other presents two small mountain cannon. The Negus was delighted. How many enemies would they kill! Pointing to a tree, the potentate said, "Fire by the side of the tree." The baron used his glass and pointed out that a whole family seemed to be taking the shade at the spot. "Yes," replied Menelik, "it was a tree I was thinking about," and it was only with the greatest difficulty that his majesty was prevailed upon to choose another target. However, all's well that ends well. The Negus was delighted with his present, and so was the baron, for he came away the owner of a fine coffee plantation—London Globe.

BEES THAT WORK ALL YEAR. Indiana Apiarist Keeps Them Busy by Sending Them South in Winter. A quaint method of working the bees over time was given by one of the enthusiasts, who claims that the bees really enjoy the "busy" life throughout the year, when they find themselves where honey producing blossoms are plentiful. "My bees now work overtime," he said. "No hibernating for them. In the spring I send them South and

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Saturday, Aug. 28th, 1909

A Sale in Whitewear Now is the advantageous time to procure Whitewear that you may have your wardrobe complete for Fall wear. We are offering many good things to you at this time of the year, and it pays to look into these clearing prices.

Women's Gowns 10 dozen Women's Gowns, of good Flannelette, in pretty striped patterns, made with square yoke, back and front neatly finished with self frill on neck, sleeves and down front of gown, long sleeves, on sale Monday 50c

Women's Gowns Women's Gowns are white nainsook, made with V-shaped yoke of dainty lace and embroidery insertion finished at neck and sleeves with lace frill. Three-quarter length sleeves. This is a splendid bargain, and on Monday \$1.08

Women's Drawers Women's Drawers, of fine White Nainsook, with deep umbrella flounce, two rows of dainty embroidery insertion and finished with an embroidery frill. Either open or closed styles, sizes 23, 25 and 27, on sale Monday 75c

Women's Skirts Women's Skirts of extra fine white cotton, made with deep flounce and having three rows of dainty lace insertion, finished with lace frill and dust ruffle, splendid length, on sale Monday, special price of \$1.08

Women's Drawers Drawers of good white cotton, made with a deep umbrella flounce, having two large hemstitched tucks and finished with hemstitched hem. Can be had in either open or closed style. In sizes 23, 25 and 27, on sale Monday 25c

Corset Covers Something dainty in Corset Covers, and for the price that is asked they are excellent. They are of fine white nainsook, full front, deep lace trimming, finished with ribbon and beading; in sizes 34 to 40; on sale Monday 25c

Specials in Crepes and New Cashmerettes To clear these lines of Crepes and Voiles, we offer the following: New Crepes and Cotton Voiles, in plain colors of canary, navy, white, grey, etc., also in the dainty flowered effects; regular 25c and 35c, to clear Monday, per yard 10c

New Cashmerettes, in neat stripe and flowered patterns, in all the new shades of pink, grey, brown, navy, cream, reseda, champagne, etc., for women's waists and children's school dresses. Splendid showing on Monday, per yard 15c

NEW FALL Dress Goods and Suitings Our bright daylight section is in readiness to greet you with the most optimistic outlook for a big season. They have made unusual preparations and the new goods are arriving daily. New Broadcloths, Stripe Worsteds, Novelty Tweed Suitings, Shadow Stripe Satin Cloths, New Voiles, etc., everything that is new and exclusive selected from fashion's best. In our Black Dress Goods section we are showing a display of high class fabrics, which for variety, value and quality is unsurpassed. We might mention this as a special value.

Introduction Sale of Dress Goods \$1 for 69c An introduction sale of the new goods for the autumn season. New Satin Skirts and plain and self stripe Satin Amazons, the season's new fabrics for skirts and dresses, every staple and novelty shades, very stylish for fall wear, value \$1.00, opening sale 69c

In the Wash Goods Section Advance opening of Fall Cashmerettes and Kimona Cloths, in all the new designs. Melton Velon, a fine medium weight Kimona Cloth, in rich border and floral designs, in sky, pink, mauve, grey and Copenhagen grounds. These are direct import and exclusive to this store. Extra special, a fortunate purchase of ten pieces of fine Melton Cloths for short dressing gowns and gowns, border and butterfly design in grey, mauve, navy, sky, Copenhagen, pink and fawn grounds, sold everywhere at 25c, special 10c

Autumn Touches in the Cloak Department Already the touch of autumn is felt in the display in the Cloak section. New Fall Suits of English Worsteds and Broadcloths, with new long coats and skirts \$17.50 to \$35.00 New Dress Skirts, in Voiles and Cloths, in the new semi-pleated styles, at \$5.00, \$5.50, \$5.50 to \$15.00 New Coats in the wide wale weaves of 1910, at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$25.00 Children's Coats, for ages 8 to 15 years, Serges, Kerseys, in the new styles \$3.50 to \$15.00

Last Day of August Linen Sale The time has come when our greatest Linen sale closes. The selling has been heavy until the last, and slower selling lines have been reduced to make interesting selling for the remaining days. Table Cloths Reduced Irish Linen Napkins Pure Irish Linen Table Napkins, in tea and dinner size, in new designs. Savings here average a full third. On sale at \$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.98, \$2.79 dozen

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W. they toil like blazes among the Southern flowers. In summer I bring them here to the East, working them till the honeysuckle and the clover are quite gone. The autumn season finds them in Florida, where they make a peculiarly rich and aromatic honey from the Florida flowers. California gives them all they can do in the winter. "It's a splendid idea. I got it from those hotelkeepers of Europe, who have winter hotels on the Riviera and summer hotels at Dinard or Trouville. My stalling bees yield three as much honey as stay-at-home ones. Thank goodness, there are no labor unions among these insects." The beekeepers who, on the other hand, are content to have their bees remain in the same place throughout the year and work during the blossom time of fruits, flowers, the barley and clover and wayside flowers, were consulted as to the best methods of housing the bees during the winter. Some experts are in favor of sheltering the colony by placing all the hives in a sort of open pen, snugly enclosed on the north and left open to the south. These enclosures are preferably long and narrow and but little higher than the hives, which are set close together in a straight line. Here the summer workers hibernates during the coldest winter weather, and so cozy and warm are their winter quarters that they are strong and hardy and ready for work on the first blossoming of early spring bloom.—In the Beehive.

Patience With the Living. Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone Beyond earth's weary labor, When small shall be our need of grace, From comrades or from neighbor, Passed all the strife, the toil, the care, And done all the sighing, What tender truths shall we have gained— Alas, by simply dying? The lips too chary of their praise Will tell our merits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defect discover; Then hands that would not lift a stone Where steps were thick to cumber Our steep hill path, will scatter flowers— Above our pillowed slumber. Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I, Ere love is past forgiving, Should take the earnest lesson home— Be patient with the living. To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow. Then patience 'em when keenest edge May whet a nameless sorrow. 'Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor, And easy to discern the best Through memory's mystic glamor; But wise 'twere for thee and me, Ere love is past forgiving, To take the tender lesson home— Be patient with the living. —Boston Watchman.



# The Well-Dressed Woman



Drawn by Anna W. Speakman

## FROCKS FOR DINNERS AND DANCE—By Marian Morris

**B**EHOLD, the very newest and highest form of dressmakers' skill!

It is not shown in wonderful cut, in sleeve and clinging fit, in perfect combinations of colors or materials. It more nearly approaches that highest form of art—"the art that conceals art." Only in this case it is the art that conceals—seams!

To be very properly up-to-date and fashionable you must look as though wrapped in yards and yards of diaphanous material—no indeed you are if you have acquired one of these delightful new gowns. It may be of supple satin, thin and finely woven, it may be only an inexpensive chiffon—now so beautifully made that it closely resembles chiffon—or net or gauze of some kind, but it must be draped and folded about your figure—apparently minus seams.

This does not seem easy of accomplishment and unless the fingers of the director of home dressmaking are unusually artistic ones it is not to be recommended to the unskilled dressmaker. But with a perfectly fitted princess foundation, it is not an impossibility, provided the future wearer has unbounded patience in the tiring matter of being fitted.

For these dresses must be practically made on the person for whom they are intended, pinned and basted with care. As I said, a princess lining of faultless silk is a first necessity. And whatever the material chosen to drape it, satin is nearly always the choice for

the foundation. Silk is just a bit too stiff, and lining fabric lacks that supple, clinging quality which is now demanded. Over this the lengths of material are draped according to individual taste.

One method is to make use of a sort of one-sided overdress. The thin material is draped from the waist-line in a long, full skirt of straight lines and trained length. Two widths of the stuff then start at the waist in the back and are draped one over each shoulder, falling over the arms almost to the elbow and drawn down into the waist-line in front. This draping defines the low "V" cut neck, and veils the bare arms.

The overskirt is draped tightly around the hips, dropping lower on one side than the other. Then a fold of the stuff is laid around the waist, binding all together in a wide belt, which rises to the bust in tightly drawn folds. And here you have a gown apparently without a seam.

This is only one of the methods by which this result is attained and there is great opportunity for the woman of original ideas in the matter of her clothes, to drape herself in folds artistic and effective, having at the same time the assurance that she is entirely within the limits of fashion's domain in so doing.

For the girl who airily "trips the light fantastic," or daintily dines there has been some charming garb designed this year—charming alike in material and design and eminently fitted for youthful wearers.

Of course of materials there is no lack and no previous season has seen so many inexpensive and yet modish fabrics on view. With care in the selection of material and a fair amount of taste expended in the making up, most effective little evening gowns can be concocted at surprisingly low cost.

All the gauzes, nets, chiffons and satins seem to have been woven with youthful figures and fresh, young coloring in mind and, putting to one side the ultra "freakish" fashions, the general effect now sought—at least for the wearers who number a moderate number of years—is simplicity.

The figured nets are particularly good this year and some of the novelty veils with woven silk figures scattered over their surface make up into delightful little frocks. The thin clinging satins, so beloved of the debutantes of last Win-

ter, are again here in great and wonderful range of coloring. They are usually made with scanty skirts, long and straight-falling, with only the slightest touches of lace or metallic trimming by way of ornament.

Many of the gowns for girls of more years than their "bud" sisters are made with the skirts draped on the sides, in which the wiles and far-seeing eye imagines are indication of the return of the pannier dress. This draping is really only a suggestion of draping and occurs near the hem. But it is important inasmuch as it shows what we may soon be coming.

There is no more charming fabric for evening gowns than chiffon. It is a material of tremendous possibilities in the way of draping and manipulating and in the range of color in which it is to be had. But, alas, it is quite imprac-

tical for seaside wear, for one breath of damp, salt air "kinks" it up in a most distressing fashion.

But for the girl who is spending her Summer in high dry, atmosphere, a dancing and dinner frock of chiffon is a good investment. Although the first outlay may seem rather large, in reality it is a paying investment, for a chiffon of good quality gives splendid wear and looks well to the end.

This Summer there is a fad for evening gowns of chiffon of contrasting and yet toning colors—one laid over the other. Thus a dress of jonquil yellow chiffon will be laid over a pale blue violet chiffon, or pale gray over flame color, or sea green over coral pink, thus obtaining an iridescent, illustrative effect, which is most beguiling. The combination of the two chosen colors is carried out in the trimming.

Softly draped overskirts are a feature of most evening dresses, except those of the distinctly lingerie type. Even there the overdress is often suggested in lines of trimming.

Sashes still hold their place in popular favor and supply the touch of color thought necessary in a most satisfactory way. They are draped in all manner of novel fashions, sometimes laid around the natural waist line, in front and dropping low in the back, where they tie in a big smashing bow. Sometimes they drop low on one side or are wound around the figure slantingly, but always they are made to appear part of the dress and not an accessory. Under drapings of transparent material they gleam in a most unexpected way. Ribbons of gold and silver are still used, but satin ribbon, either plain or adorned with blurred pompadour flowers, is considered more smart.

Touche of metallic trimming are seen even on muslin evening frocks.

Indeed it is hard to see where this craze for metallic gauzes and embroideries will end, when even linen dresses are embellished with raised embroideries done in metallic thread! No wash tub for them, instead, frequent visits to the cleaners. Gold and silver tissues form underdresses for chiffons in a quiet fascinating way. They also line white and cream colored laces, gleaming through the net meshes in little unexpected flashes. Frequently the outline of the lace pattern is accentuated by gold or silver threads.

From the extravagance of evening

gowns of chiffon-veiled gold and silver tissue to the simplicity of lingerie frocks may seem a long step. But be not deceived, guileless reader. Quite possibly the "simple little muslin frock" has depleted its wearer's bank account by several hundreds, for there is nothing more deceptively extravagant than hand-made frocks, with unobtrusive insertions of real lace.

But a frock of muslin and lace is not necessarily this. The girl who has time, patience and fairly nimble fingers may concoct herself a little gown for dinner or dancing which is all that is desirable in the way of daintiness and freshness. And, after all, those are the prime requisites of the so-called lingerie dress. Her millionaire sister may have a gown embellished with French convent hand-embroideries and creamy with real Valenciennes lace, but she won't look a bit more charming—although she may look a lot more expensive—than the girl who is wearing the simple little mull dress all tiny hand-run tufts and exquisitely "whipped on" lace.

There is a fancy this Summer for vividly-colored satin drawn under and through laces and breaking out in peppy little bows or bunches of grapes made of the satin. Only the most brilliant colors are chosen for this vagary—intense grass green, a queer vivid rose color, almost a cerise—which is very trying to anyone but the girl with perfect coloring—and a hard and metallic blue.

DESCRIPTION OF GOWNS IN ABOVE ILLUSTRATION

Reading from left to right—

First—Street suit of violet line, trimmed with diagonal strips of braid fastened with little buttons of the same material. Hat of coarse straw decorated with delicate old pink roses.

Second—One-piece frock of "Vestil" muslin corded with the same. This simple little dress opens at one side of front and is very easy to put on. The round yoke is of lace. Lace also forms the undersleeve, which shows below the shoulder. It may be worn with turn-down collar as shown in the back of No. 3.

Fourth—Dress of pink gingham for child. Shirred with heavy cords. Back shown in No. 5.

Sixth—Front of the first gown.

MAKING

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS AT THE Toronto Exhibition

A complete, miniature food factory is in continuous operation every day in the Process Building at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Every detail of the manufacture of this delicious cereal is shown—how every portion of the whole wheat is used—how the outer coats of the wheat berry, so rich in the elements that make brain, bone and muscle, are made digestible by steam cooking, shredding and electric baking—how cleanliness and purity govern the entire process of manufacture of Shredded Wheat—clearly establishing its claim of being the cleanest, purest and most nutritious cereal on the market.

Liberal samples of Shredded Wheat Biscuit and Triscuit, that delicious shredded wheat luncheon wafer, distributed to all visitors.

CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT CO., LIMITED, Niagara Falls, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

MORE MEN WANTED FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION NOTE THE NEW DATE

FRIDAY From all Stations in Ontario SEPT. 3

Through trains will be run from Toronto to Winnipeg 2.00 p. m. on above date. Ask any agent for particulars, etc.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

WIND-UP AT ROCKLIFFE.

Two Thirteenth Men on the 1910 Bisley Team.

Pte. Bibby, of Dundas, Second In Governor-General's.

Queen's Own Won Dundonald and Gzowski Cups.

Rockcliffe Rifle Ranges, Aug. 28.—A record-breaking meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association closed yesterday. Sergt. D. McInnis, of Alberta, won the great match of the meet, the Governor-General's, which carries with it the Governor-General's prize and \$200, with a score of 198 out of a possible 210. This was the largest score that ever won the coveted prize. In 1903 Lieut. George Mortimer, then sergeant of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, won the prize with 197. Since then it has always been below that. Sergt. McInnis won the same prize two years ago, with a score of 196. Last year it was won in a bad wind with a score of 188. It was a great finish: The hundreds about the range watched all the shooting at the 1,000 yards. Sergt. McInnis and Pte. Bibby, of Dundas, were on the last pairs, and were leading, and soon the crowd settled to watch these two fight it out. Pte. Bibby got away with a bull, but changed to an inner at the second shot. The next high shot was only a magpie, which counts three. He got back into the inners, and on the fifth shot again found the bull. However, he lost it again on the sixth with an inner. He finished up his score with a bull, amid cheers. Meanwhile, McInnis had just nicely got started. He got a magpie on the first, an inner in the second, caught the bull on the third, but again lost it the next shot. He had to make 11 on the last three shots, and while the crowd watched in almost dead silence, he put on three bulls, and thereby made 15.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MATCH.

First stage, seven shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards; second stage, seven shots each at 200, 900 and 1,000 yards. The possible 210. D. R. A. Gold Medal and \$200—Sergt. D. McInnis, 19th A. M. R., 392; Pte. W. J. Clifford, 10th R. G., 390; Corp. H. Whitehouse, 10th R. G., 389; Sergt. Major W. Dymond, R. C. R., 389; Capt. C. R. Crowe, 30th, 388; Pte. W. Latimer, 10th R. G., 387; Pte. F. Bibby, 77th, 387; Sergt. F. A. Stock, 78th, 386; Capt. W. L. Ross, 13th, 183. Pte. A. Taylor, 77th, 182. Color-Sergt. J. Freeborn, 13th, 181. Corp. J. Freeborn, 13th, 179. Pte. H. H. Nichol, 13th, 176. Pte. P. Armstrong, 13th, 176.

BISLEY TEAM.

Bisley Aggregate—Grand Aggregate, plus 800 and 900 yards in the second stage of the Governor-General's. First 20 compose Bisley team: Sergt. G. W. Russell, G. F. G., 395; Capt. W. H. Forrest, 6th D. C. O. R., 392; Sergt. D. McInnis, 19th A. M. R., 392; Pte. W. J. Clifford, 10th R. G., 390; Corp. H. Whitehouse, 10th R. G., 389; Sergt. Major W. Dymond, R. C. R., 389; Capt. C. R. Crowe, 30th, 388; Pte. W. Latimer, 10th R. G., 387; Pte. F. Bibby, 77th, 387; Sergt. F. A. Stock, 78th, 386; Capt. W. L. Ross, 13th, 183; Pte. A. Taylor, 77th, 182; Color-Sergt. J. Freeborn, 13th, 181; Corp. J. Freeborn, 13th, 179; Pte. H. H. Nichol, 13th, 176; Pte. P. Armstrong, 13th, 176.

181—Lieut. W. Drysdale, 11th, 380; Major J. M. Jones, 82nd, 380; Sergt. W. A. Smith, G. F. G., 380; Lieut. C. D. Spittal, C. A. S. C., 378; Lieut.-Col. H. Flowers, 1st C. A.; 378; Staff-Sergt. M. Hall, G. F. G., 378; Pte. Simpson, 102nd, 368; Corp. W. Hawkins, 48th, 367; Major A. Elliott, 12th, 367; Pte. A. Wilson, 43rd, 367.

DUNDONALD CUP.

For teams of six men, who lay behind cover on the range, between 150 and 200 yards. The whole team fired at one target as it appeared for five seconds at 30 second intervals. There were eight shots. The winners were: Cup and \$36—Queen's Own Rifles, score 37. \$30—10th Royal Grenadiers, second team; score 33. \$24—10th Royal Grenadiers, first team; score 33. \$18—91st Regiment; score 28.

GZOWSKI CUP.

For teams of six men from each unit. The men must be in full uniform. They line up about 800 yards from the targets, which are green and khaki, as in the Borden. The teams advance on the targets, and as they appear they drop down and fire at them until they disappear; then the teams advance or retire until the targets reappear, when the riflemen drop and again shoot at the targets. The winners were: Cup and \$50—Queen's Own Rifles, 63 hits; score 351. \$45—10th Royal Grenadiers, first team, 81 hits; score 341. \$40—3rd Victoria Rifles, 82 hits; score 331. \$35—43rd Regiment, 81 hits; score 315. \$30—5th Royal Highlanders, 80 hits; score 303. \$20—48th Highlanders, 80 hits; score 285.

EXTRA SERIES.

Five shots at 600 yards. Among the winners were: \$5—Pte. P. Armstrong, 13th, 24. \$5—Pte. W. H. Nichol, 13th, 24. Five shots at 800 yards. Among the winners were: \$5.40—Lieut. T. A. Bertram, 77th, 23. \$5.40—S. Sergt. T. Mitchell, 13th, 23. Five shots at 900 yards: \$13—S. Sergt. C. O. Nichol, 13th, 25. \$5.33—Capt. E. Stedden, 91st, 24. Five shots at 1,000 yards: \$6—Pte. Armstrong, 13th, 23. Five shots at 500 yards: \$5.93—Sergt.-Major Huggins, 13th, 25. \$5.93—S. Sergt. T. Mitchell, 13th, 25. Five shots at 500 yards: \$6.50—Pte. P. Armstrong, 13th, 25.

A MISSING LANDMARK.

Trouble Its Moving Made for a Man Who Was Looking for His Room.

The hour 1 a. m., and all silent along the hall of this sleeping floor in a summer hotel save for the occasionally heard muffled note of a foghorn, the sound of somebody snoring in one of the rooms; and then presently the sound of somebody moving quietly, almost stealthily, along the long hall, and then under the breath, spoken in a low tone: "Devil! Where's that trunk?" I knew that trunk he was looking for well, for it had been a landmark to me too, standing in the hall outside of one of the rooms. My room was two doors beyond the trunk on the right, and always when I came up I made for that trunk and then I didn't need to look for my number—my room was two doors further on—and apparently he had been doing the same thing. Now the trunk was gone and in that long hall there was no landmark for him, and then I heard him moving about quietly, almost stealthily, in the dim light scanning the numbers on the doors and then I heard him set a key in a lock and open a door and go in somewhere, shut the door behind him, and apparently he had hit the right room, for then again all was still save for the occasionally heard muffled note of that foghorn. No man can be sincere without occasionally losing a friend.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Agricultural Society Will Rebuild In Time For Fair.

Nominations For Water Commissioners on Thursday Last.

Many Park Cottagers Will Remain During September.

Grimbsy and District, Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Tweedie, who have been visiting friends in town have returned to Carlisle.

Nominations for Water Commissioners caused by the resignation of Messrs. Weeks and Palmer, took place on Thursday at noon. There were eight nominations made, of which several are expected to stand for election. The following were nominated: Messrs. Ray, J. J. Grace, W. B. Calder, C. W. Harrison, Jas. Atchinson, E. J. Palmer, R. Hagar and Mihelles.

Mrs. Dr. Calder with her family, Petrolia, have been staying with Isaac and Mrs. Geddes, Wiltona. The exhibition building owned by the South Grimsby Agricultural Society, and which was destroyed by fire, had insurance for \$600. At an urgent meeting of the directors after the fire it was determined to start at once with the erection of a new place for exhibits, and it will be ready for the coming fair at the end of next month. The contemplated structure will be put up farther back on the grounds, and a new and improved roadway and entrance constructed. The old South Grimsby Society are to be congratulated on their spirit in so many adversities as they have had in recent years.

Miss Gladys Almas, Hamilton, spent the week end with Miss Marsh.

Rev. J. T. Priest, of the Baptist Church, will preach to the Oddfellows next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A five-mile bicycle race from Beamsville to Grimsby and a baseball match between Jordan and the home aggregation will start the great Labor Day celebration off in the morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Goodwin have returned home after a pleasant visit with their son at the Soo.

Charles and Mrs. Read, Montreal, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Read in the township.

Miss Laura Henry was the guest of Miss Laurena Kent at the park during the past week.

The United Empire Bank will have a fine suite of offices in the new block at Depot and Main streets. They are almost ready now for occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie, of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terryberry.

Miss Jessie Walker has been visiting the Misses James in Buffalo.

Miss P. Hill spent a couple of weeks at Niagara Falls.

After twice advertising for a principal for the High School, the Board of Education have had no applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. Tutschulte have returned to New York after a long stay with Dr. and Mrs. Millward.

Mr. B. Marlett is the secretary of the Labor Day sports, and will be happy to answer any questions.

Twenty-five or thirty residents of this district have gone west on the harvesters' excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Little and their daughter, St. Thomas, are visiting W. C. Durham.

Chas. H. Norton, Wilmington, Del., is at his home here for a couple of weeks.

BEAMSVILLE.

M. G. Wardell, of West Toronto, was spending a day in town during the week.

Miss Ruth Bixell, Bramford, has been the guest of Miss Lena Oles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knickle, lately Messrs. James Culp, Aldon Kelter, Walter Gloner, Howard Elliot and Geo. Temple have left for the wheat fields.

Mr. Fred Walker, of Gillard & Co., Hamilton, is spending his holidays at his home at the lake.

Mrs. J. B. Hall, Guelph, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tufford over the week-end.

The garden party held under the auspices of the band, at the school grounds on Tuesday night, was one of the most successful affairs of its kind that has taken place in town. The young ladies of the Methodist Church, and the boys of the Social Club helped swell the finance with their booths. The presence of the 44th Regiment band, of Grimsby, who very generously came down to aid their new neighbors, added considerably to the zest of the evening.

Harry Davey, editor of the Express, has been ill.

Reginald, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolker, died on Sunday last. The burial took place on Tuesday afternoon.

In the churches to-morrow: St. Alban's, Rev. A. D. Caslor, at both services; Methodist, morning, Rev. Judson Frux, on "Love," evening, Rev. C. E. Draxton will preach, subject, "Man's Relation to God"; Presbyterian, Rev. Dr. Macintyre, morning, "No Retreat," evening, "Blessed is the Man That is Doing Something Good"; Baptist, Rev. A. L. Brown, morning, "The Reflected Rays," evening, "Faith in the Ministry of Ghosts Unsettled."

William Beatty, junior, New York City, is here on a visit to his father, who is not in the best of health.

Mrs. Rogers, Georgetown, was here on Monday looking for real estate in the shape of a fruit farm.

Mr. H. Riggins, Buffalo, N.Y., was spending Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornwall and family are in town.

Mr. A. Wane, formerly owner of the fruit farm now occupied by Dr. Buchanan, has returned from Vancouver, and will settle permanently.

The Meeting Place of Quality and Popular Price

The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

The Meeting Place of Quality and Popular Price



SCHOOL TIME AGAIN

ARE YOU READY—in the way of Clothing we mean? Dressing well is a very necessary part of education. Appearance counts either for you or against you in the battle of life. WE HAVE MADE GREAT EFFORTS to provide many lines especially for students and school children, and mention many of them here. WITH THE EXCEPTION of shoes THE RIGHT HOUSE supplies every clothing requirement of the hard student, and much for the boys, at prices that cannot be equalled in dependable hard-wearing garments and materials.

Serge Sailor Suits: Neat and well-wearing Serge Sailor Suits for girls of from 6 to 14 years. These suits are in navy blue and black only, neatly trimmed with braid and small gilt buttons. Regular good \$5.50 values, reduced to \$3.95. RUSSIAN STYLE DRESSES, suitable for children from 6 years upward. These dresses are in navy blue or cardinal. A neat hard-wearing dress. \$4.00 value, reduced to \$2.38. Smart Dress Skirts: For Misses Smart Dress Skirts for misses, in Venetians and Chiffon Panamas. Made in nine-gored effect with fashionable ripple around bottom, some self-button trimmed; others are in new yoke effect with full pleating around bottom and self-buttons, giving them a smart tailored finish. Prices, \$5.50 and \$7.50. A few Misses' Skirts in neat grey tweed effects at \$2.50.

New Fall Costumes: For Girls Our Fall showing of Costumes includes many elegant two-piece Suits for misses of from 15 to 20 years of age; the materials are Wool Bengalines, Broadcloths and Venetians, in shadow-stripe designs. The colors are blue, green, taupe, wistaria, prunelle and black. Coats are semi-fitting, 36 to 40 inches long, self and button trimmed, in smart styles. Skirts are semi-ready and more or less pleated, trimmed with jet buttons to match coats. Prices—\$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00. Neat Wash Dresses: For Young Girls Several dozen well made and smart Wash Dresses for girls of from 6 to 14 years. Thoroughly suitable for Fall school purposes. They are made of nice plaid and stripe gingham, plain chambrays, percales and white muslins, with embroidery inserted in tasty designs. These are offered at just half price, as they are the balance of our large stock of warm-weather dresses and we wish to clear them out. \$1.25 Dresses for 63c \$1.75 Dresses for 88c \$2.50 Dresses for 1.25 \$4.88 Dresses for \$2.44

For the School Dress: Navy Estamene Serge, 43 inches wide, will not shrink. Famous "Admiralty" and Priestley's makes. At 50, 65 and 75c per yard. All Wool French Cashmere, in 45-inch width, all colors, at 50c per yard. Scotch Tartan Plaids, in 45-inch width, all popular clans, a most comfortable school dress or separate skirt material, at 75c and \$1 per yard. English Galatea, navy and cadet grounds, stripe designs, very serviceable for school wear, at 18, 20 and 25c per yard. American Galatea, in spots and stripes, in navy and cadet grounds, at 22c per yard. Beautiful Mirror Stripe Venetian, this season's most fashionable material; 45 inches wide; in taupe, steel, ashes of roses, antwa, wistaria, navy and myrtle shades. Excellent value at 75c per yard. Also nice Embroideries, Laces, etc., suitable for the schoolgirl's outfit. Stockings, Underwear, Etc. Children's 1-1 all wool rib black Cashmere Hose, double knees, heels and toes; best English make. 35 to 50c pair, according to size. Children's plain Black Cashmere Hose, all wool; 32 to 45c a pair, according to size. Turnbull's Cotton and Wool Vests and Drawers, for children from 2 to 14 years. Vests have high neck and long sleeves. Drawers are ankle length. 25 to 55c per garment, according to size. Children's Swiss Vests, cotton and wool, long or short sleeves, drawn string neck; fine fall weights. 40 to 55c. Good Sense Corset Waists at \$1.25 Fine Cambric Drawers 25c upward Corset Covers 35c and upward Girls' Belts from 25c each upward Blouse Sets, Brooches, Beauty Pins, Cuff Links, Plain and Fancy Hairpins, Hair Ornaments, Hat Pins, etc.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

Showing of Exquisite New Fall Suits Continues at THE RIGHT HOUSE A large number of ladies have been more than interested in our showing of New Fall Cloth Suits, which is gratifying to us, after the efforts we have put forth to assemble in our showrooms the very best productions of New York and Canadian ladies' tailoring firms. The art and skill of the modern ladies' garment makers never before produced quite the smartness, quite the graceful and exquisite effects we see in this Autumn's Suits. From the weaving of the materials to the touch of the expert who finishes the garment, the absolute perfection and beauty aimed at has been attained. Visit our showing of these superb garments, convince yourself of their beauty and worth; then if you value the privilege of what is practically first choice, make your selections. Prices: \$15, \$18, \$22.50, \$25, \$32.50, and up to \$50. Thomas C. Watkins Established Sixty-six Years Ago Thomas C. Watkins

ONLY A DREAM.

Nathan Linder Denies the Story of His Son's Search.

From Russia to the Little Town of Dorchester, Ont.

Dorchester, Aug. 27.—From European Russia to this Middlesex village is a far cry. The quarter century since Nathan Linder left the Province of Volynsk to seek the better conditions on this side of the world, has been full of change and adventure for him. But a search by his son for him "extending over many years, and over half the world," as set forth in the New York World to-day, is one feature which Mr. Linder not only cannot confirm, but unreservedly denies. "Never heard of it," was Mr. Linder's comment this afternoon as he sat in the little bar of the Hotel Linder and read a copy of the Associated Press despatch brought out by a reporter. "My son's name is Abe, not August. He was here for a week, and returned to New York about last Saturday. I had him in to London once or twice during his visit. My daughter has never been over here, but I wouldn't be surprised if she should come over any time for a visit. Misses Watson and Irving were hostesses at a vacation tea recently in honor of Miss Doris Robertson. Some of those who enjoyed the afternoon were: The Misses Watson, Butler, Mary Butler, Ruth Hillman, Annie Cleaver, Mabel Waldron and Aubrey Cleaver. Eighteen dollars was cleared for the W. C. T. U. work at a tea given by several prominent park ladies. Nell—"She's an awful gossip. She tells everything she hears." Belle—"Oh, she tells more than that."

FATAL CRASH.

Mechanic Hurlled From Auto During Exciting 24-Hour Race.

Accident Came Just as Spectators Had Witnessed a Smashup.

Brighton Beach Motorhome, Aug. 27.—Louis Cole, mechanic of the Stearns car in the 24-hour automobile race, was killed here to-night, and the driver, Laurent Gross, was fatally injured in a collision with the Acme car shortly before midnight. Patchke and Maynard, the crew of the Acme car, were only slightly injured. Both cars were wrecked. Cole was almost instantly killed. Gross' spine was broken, and he cannot recover. The race was resumed in ten minutes. The accident came just as the spectators had settled down after witnessing a less serious mishap. About 11:15 o'clock the Fiat car, driven by Ralph De Palma and E. H. Parker, was struck by the Allen Kingston, manned by Hugh Hughes and Egibi. The latter car had thrown a tire on the home stretch. The gasoline in the tank of the overturned Allen Kingston caught fire and blazed up brightly. Hughes' clothes were burned off his back. The officials blew the whistle to stop the race, and the ambulances took both men to the track hospital. It was reported that Cole was badly injured and would probably die. A few minutes later his death was reported. Gross was taken to the reception hospital at Coney Island.

Remarkable Excavation.

In order to construct the Manchester Ship Canal over 51,000,000 cubic yards had to be excavated.

"New mown hay is a delightful perfume. We sell lots of it." "Haven't you got something with a gasoline odor?" I want people to think I own a motor. London. It was "World's Fair year, 1893, car, not a horse."—Life.

BASEBALL

BOXING

BOWLING

RACING

SOCCER

ROWING

YACHTING

THE LEAFS TRIMMED GRAYS YESTERDAY.

Newton, Toronto Pitcher, Held Providence Down to Two Hits.

YESTERDAY SAW another sparkling game and another brilliant Leaf victory at Toronto.

IN THE AMERICAN. At Cleveland—Errors by Boston infielders gave Cleveland the game, 5 to 3.

At St. Louis—Pelly's effective pitching and bunched hits in the fourth off Morgan gave St. Louis a victory over Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

At Detroit—It was Detroit 17, New York 6. Wilson was knocked off the slab by Detroit in the third inning.

At Buffalo—Iron Man Joe McEath was a three days suspension by defeating Buffalo in a double-header yesterday afternoon.

AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Aug. 28.—The Royals shut out Jersey City. Hits were bunched off Waller in two innings.

AT ROCHESTER. Rochester, Aug. 28.—The Hustlers beat Baltimore, 9 to 5, yesterday afternoon.

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BOWLING

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MISS SUTTON WON SINGLES

From Mrs. Hannam at International Tourney.

Cassils, of Montreal, Captured Canadian Singles Championship.

Queen's Royal Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 28.—The hundreds of people who came here yesterday to see the international tennis finals between Miss Sutton and Mrs. Hannam were somewhat disappointed at the game put up by Mrs. Hannam.

There were several fine matches and those who came over by boat, as well as those staying here for the tournament, were amply rewarded for their attendance.

The greatest interest, of course, centered in the match between Miss Sutton and Mrs. Hannam. The difference between the American and English style of play was exemplified.

Johnson is Training. Colma, Aug. 28.—Jack Johnson has begun training in dead earnest for the ten-round bout with Kaufman here in September.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Jack Johnson is said to be sore on Ketchel. He'll be sorer yet when he meets Jim Jeffries.

Bobby Kerr has accepted an invitation to run in the 100 and 220 yards dashes at the Irish-Canadian meet to be held in Toronto on Wednesday night, September 22.

The proposed battle between Tommy Burns and Sam Langford in London next October has been called off.

Jimmy Cosgrove, of Toronto, the Canadian oarsman, announced yesterday that he is going to Henley to take a try for the diamond sculls in 1910.

FAST TIME WAS MADE AT FORT ERIE.

Hamilton Jockey Rides Adoration Home at 50 to 1.

HE FIRST DISQUALIFICATION of the Fort Erie racing year came yesterday, growing out of an accident in the mile-and-sixteenth event.

Elder, next the rail, was the first sufferer, and wedged into a small space, he stumbled and went down, Jockey S. Flynn being tossed to the ground and the horse apparently rolling over him.

Ramsay got up at once and limped off the track with a slightly injured leg. Flynn was motionless in the dust, and was raised unconscious, bleeding from a deep cut in the head and smaller ones on the shoulder and taken to the hospital quarters on the stretcher.

Keep Moving is the Yankee filly, formerly in the stable of Moses Goldblatt. She is a familiar figure to Buffalo racers.

Bob Phinn's next race will be in the ten-mile road race here on Labor Day and he is very anxious to have Claude and Pearce, of Toronto, start also.

LABOR DAY MEET.

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FEW QUIT WHILE AT THEIR ZENITH.

THE LURE OF THE diamond is so strong that few very few professional baseball players have retired from the game as Fielder Jones did in the heyday of his career.

With Jones it was purely a matter of business. He had interests in Oregon which demanded his personal attention.

So he voluntarily gave up a fine position as a ball player and at the same time he was able to show the Toronto manager that he was not a quitter.

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BASEBALL

At Victoria Park last night the Western Thistles defeated the Imperials in a fast game by a score of 11-7.

It was a punk exhibition of soft ball handed off the fans at Woodland Park last evening between the East End Y. M. C. A. and American Can Co. Joe Wilson was hit all over the lot and he received poor support.

The score was 10 to 0. It would take too much space to give the figures.

Additional Sporting News on Page 9

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HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND

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SOCCER

A meeting of the soccer fans was held last night at J. W. Nelson's, James street north, for the purpose of arranging for the fall series to be played for the Spectator cup.

SWIMMING

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SPORTING NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ANNUAL MEETING OF TIGER FOOTBALL CLUB.

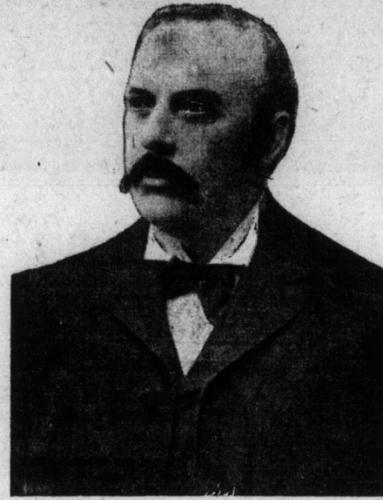
Big Attendance in the Board of Trade Rooms Last Night.

Dr. Walter Thompson Was Elected President—Reports For Past Year Were Presented.



CAPT. ROY MOODIE, Who was elected a member of the Executive.

It was an enthusiastic crowd of young men that attended the annual meeting of the Tiger Football Club, which was held last night in the Board of Trade Rooms. Reports for the past year were submitted, officers elected, and considerable other business transacted.



DR. WALTER G. THOMPSON, Newly elected President of the Tiger Football Club.

\$700. Of this number twenty-eight events are at a distance of a mile and upwards, the Durham Cup being a mile and three quarters and the Ontario Jockey Club at two miles and a quarter.

BRITAIN'S SHARE OF THE WORLD'S SHIPPING.

(N. Y. Sun.)

There has just been issued from the offices of Lloyd's in Fenchurch street, London, a new register, destined no doubt like its predecessors to be an indispensable desk companion of every one associated with the shipping industry.

From the returns made to Lloyd's Register it appears that of the 30,540 steamers and sailing ships now in existence Great Britain must be credited with 11,565, or more than one-third.

The two to one keel standard may seem not far amiss if we keep in view the fact that Britain owns four and a half times as much tonnage as does Germany, and three and a half times as much tonnage is belongs to the United States—including the lake tonnage—

The British trade journal Engineering, by which the above data are reproduced from Lloyd's Register, has found it possible by an analysis of the figures given to arrive at some indication of the increase in the number of high speed vessels.

It is said that J. B. McArthur, the well-known half-back, who has been playing with T. A. C. the last few years, has retired from the game for good.

H. D. C. Entries.

The following are the entries for the Hamilton Driving Club's matinee at Maple Leaf Park on Wednesday afternoon: Special race—Hal O., with running mate, to beat 1.04, previous record.

Beach Regatta.

The Beach regatta under the auspices of the Hamilton Rowing Club, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 4th, will include the following events by beach residents: Men's double canoe, mixed tandem canoe, men's single canoe, ladies' double canoe, men's double rowboat.

Woodbine Autumn Meet

Toronto, Aug. 28.—Programme books of the coming autumn meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, September 18th to 25th, have been issued. \$36,300 is the amount of added money distributed in an excellent list of events to be run off during the seven days of the meeting.

THE FIRE The oldest Insurance Office in the world BI-CENTENARY 1910 HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, Aug. 28.—Business on the central market this morning was good, for, although large quantities of produce were offered, the demand was also large, and prices remained firm.

Table with columns for Dairy Produce, Poultry, Fruits, and Vegetables, listing various items and their prices.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Cornwall, Ont.—To-day, 837 colored, but white on sale; price offered 11-16c, but rejected. All cheese held over.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London—London cables for cattle are firm, at 13-4 to 13-12 per pound, for Canadian steers, dressed weight; for a yearling beef is quoted at 10-14 to 10-12 per pound.

U. S. CAPITAL IN CANADA. Toronto Saturday Night: A return, which will be interesting to Canadians, has been made by the United States Consul at Owen Sound, covering the principal manufacturing establishments in Canada.

Toronto Markets THE FARMERS' MARKET. Wheat, white, new \$1.00 \$1.02 Do, red, new 0.99 1.00 Oats, bushel 0.50 0.52

COBALT STOCKS. The mining market in Toronto was somewhat narrow yesterday, and the active issues ruled lower. Offer was quiet around 1.88, with little offering at this figure, sales being recorded at 1.70 on the Standard and at 1.72-1.20 on the Toronto curb, and at 1.77 at 60 days.

Looking Out for the Birds. In some new houses which have recently been built at Knutsford in Cheshire, a very pretty idea has been carried out to encourage the bird loving propensities of the occupants.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal—A good normal tone for this time of the year continues to show forth in all lines of business here. Hot weather and holidays are keeping things a little quiet, although there has been a very satisfactory run of orders for some lines.

Toronto While general business continues of a holiday nature, wholesalers are busy packing up shipments of goods for the fall season by boat and rail.

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He Had Struck The Weather Fiend

One hot day last week a young man dressed in thin clothes entered a Centre avenue car, and seating himself next to a stout old gentleman, said, pleasantly: "Pretty warm, isn't it?" "What's pretty warm?" "Why, the weather?" "Well, what is warmer?" "Well, how's this different from any other weather?" "Well, it is warmer." "How do you know it is?" "I suppose it is."

Schools Brighten Rural Life. Fessett A. Cotton, late state superintendent of instruction, Indiana, says: "The mothers and daughters who have borne their share of the burden of toil on the farm have been the larger sufferers."

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GRIDIRON GOSSIP

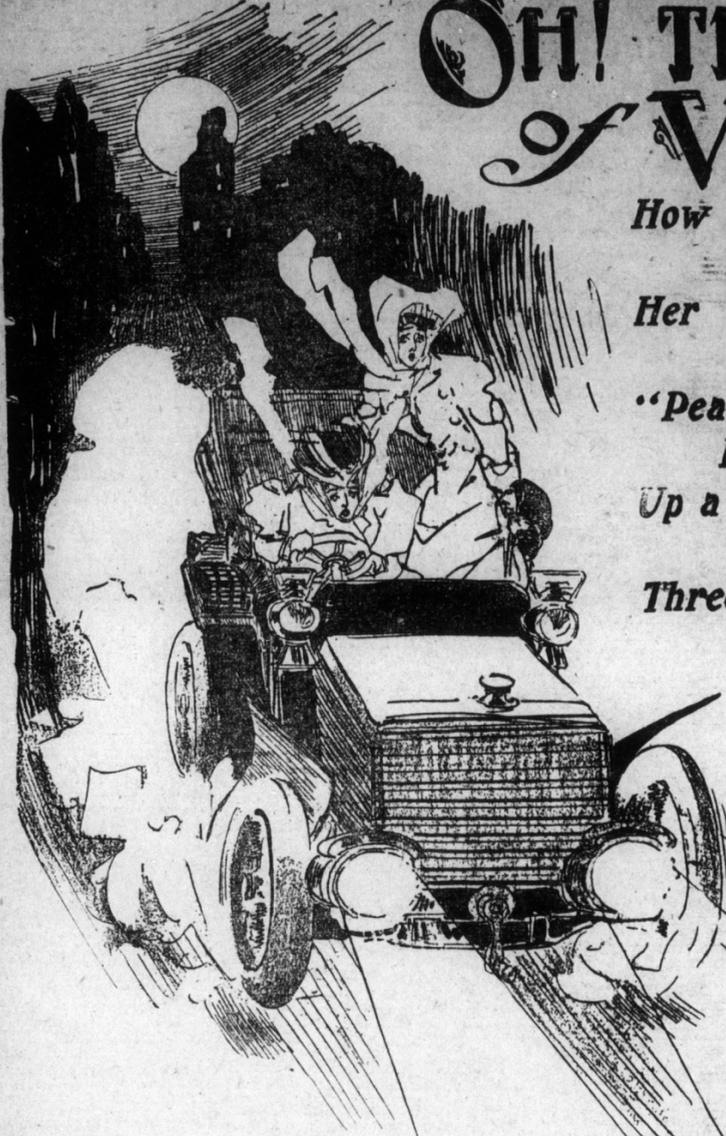
It will soon be a case of "back up" for baseball, lacrosse and other summer sports, as the season of the "sere and yellow leaf" is approaching, bringing along with it the pastimes suitable to the colder temperature.

It is said that J. B. McArthur, the well-known half-back, who has been playing with T. A. C. the last few years, has retired from the game for good.

Kingston, Aug. 28.—Football prospects are bright at the Military College. A number of last year's team, including Rogers, Boswell, Green, Gwynn, Smith, Arnold, Goldie, Young, Wheeler, Meredith, Peters are back, giving them eleven men to start on, who played with them before.

# OH! THOSE SHOCKING PRANKS OF VASSAR'S "NAUGHTY-SIX"

## How Miss Betty McLure Went Down in Her "Nightie" to Open the College Gates at Midnight to Belated Chums in Her "Cousin's" Auto; How Mary Dimmock Went and "Peached" to the Faculty and How There Grew Up a Fierce College Feud When the Three Culprits Were Suspended.



HERE you have the story of the pranks which have been committed by the "Naughty-Six" of Vassar—those who have been suspended from the college gates at midnight to belated chums in her "cousin's" auto; how Mary Dimmock went and "peached" to the faculty and how there grew up a fierce college feud when the three culprits were suspended.

May a Senior Lowbrow go down to the college gates at midnight in her "nightie," and admit thoughtless sister Lowbrows who have been skylarking in an automobile until after hours?

May a Highbrow—Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman—"peach" to the faculty on such doings, laying stress on the "nightie," all to the great humiliation and peril of Lowbrows whose only fault was the natural thoughtlessness of Lowbrows, the said Lowbrows at Vassar being invariably pretty and full of the joy of life, while the Highbrows are merely intellectual?

These were the burning questions over which the intellectual Highbrows and the pretty Lowbrows strove with might and main for weeks on the campus. In consequence of which the Class of "Naughty-Six" has become a victim of a wretched double entendre. It is not true that this year's class is particularly and especially "Naughty," any more than were "Naughty-five," "Naughty-four," and so on back to "Naughty-naught"—which was the happy invention of a saucy Lowbrow to get away from the awkwardness of the "Naughty-naught," or the "Double Naught" of the last class year of the century.

Now hear the sounds of the feud on the campus:

"Hi! there goes Betty McLure. Poor Betty! it's a shame!"

"That's merely your opinion, Miss Freshy Lowbrow."

The Honor of Alma Mater.

"My opinion is as good as yours, Miss Sophy Highbrow."

"Ah, Miss Lowbrow, so you approve of Vassar Seniors promiscuously roaming the grounds at midnight in their 'nighties'?"

"Certainly, in a good cause, it's no worse than the Highbrow practice of 'peaching' to the faculty."

"What shocking thieves' patter you use! Besides, you have no regard for discipline, nor for the honor of your Alma Mater."

"If the honor of your Alma Mater is impugned, it will be due to this Highbrow habit of 'peaching' about trifles."

"Trifles! Do you call it a trifle to foist a dummy 'cousin' on the faculty? A 'cousin' who lends you his auto, in which

you visit a dreadful roadhouse for luncheon—a roadhouse that the Grand Jury had to sit on!"

"Now, that's just like the Highbrow version. I happen to know that Betty McLure never reads the newspapers. How was she to know that the Savoy was not the proper sort of place?"

"A periclit evast of the main issue," declared the honor Highbrow in mathematics.

"Defence of such conduct betokens a low estimate of the great cause of education," murmured the honor Highbrow in English literature.

The Awful Habit of "Peaching."

PIQUANT LOWBROW (between bites at a caramel)—Oh, shut up! You talk like Mary Jordan Dimmock.

PETITE LOWBROW (who wears dainty French heels and open-work stockings)—Mary Jordan Dimmock—that hated name!

"Was she who 'peached'?"

AUSTERE HIGHBROW—You must remember that Mary Jordan Dimmock is President of the Students' Association; that's the highest honor that can be won in this world or the next.

P. L. (with refined sarcasm)—Too bad her father happens to be one of the college trustees.

SIX PRETTY LOWBROWS (in chorus)—She "peached," she "peached!" She got poor Betty suspended!

MISS HIGHBROW (reassuming)—Let the rest of you take warning, Elizabeth McLure pretended to have a cousin who loaned her his automobile. In that automobile she, her sister, Geneva, and Sarah Murdock simply lived. They were always tearing around the country, scaring the farmers' wives and chickens and cows into spasms. No other girl here had an automobile, and—thank heaven!—no dummy cousin.

MISS LOWBROW (clapping her plump little hands)—Oh, it's too good to keep! That cousin isn't a dummy, at all. I happen to know he's the handsomest chap from the sweetest New York colony in New Jersey. Betty is so fond of him that they're going to get married sometime. (Sensation among pretty Lowbrows; intellectual Highbrows sniff.)



MISS GENEVA MC LURE



MISS SARAH MURDOCK OF IRONTON, O.



MISS BETTY MC LURE W. VA.

MISS L. (freshly)—It was the meanest trick to get her suspended just before commencement.

And a Wee Small Cold Bottle.

MISS H.—She was out after hours in that auto.

MISS L.—She returned before the gates were closed.

MISS H. (freshly)—But her companions in crime didn't. And at midnight she went down in a nothing-but-her-nightie to let them in.

MISS L.—I call her conduct noble, heroic! One of the girls was her sister, Wanda; Mary Jordan Dimmock and the Students' Association compared with one's family or stupid old Vassar itself? Betty McLure is a tramp!

MISS H. (strawing herself up haughtily)—Of course there are young girls, belonging to a certain class of families, who

from hugging each other and crying. "Bah, rah!"

MISS L. (Continuing)—And when the auto came chugging down the road a little before midnight, think how brave and generous it was of Betty McLure to save her ever-enthusiastic companions from the penalty of their indiscretion! Think

rupted the worthy battle. But day after day it was resumed, nearly always the Pretty Lowbrows gaining an advantage over the staid Highbrows.

Elizabeth McLure, of Wheeling, W. Va., small, dainty, pleasure loving was a general favorite with the Lowbrows. No one denies that she went out in an automobile after chapel without permission; that she lunched with two girls and two young men without permission; that all returned into. No one denies that Miss Dimmock, hearing of the episode, reported it to the faculty. Miss McLure was suspended for two weeks, pending a decision whether she, being a senior, was entitled to a diploma. Her companions were suspended indefinitely. It is doubtful whether they will ever return to the college.

But as Commencement day drew nearer pretty, tiny Betty McLure became a scorn's center. Should she be expelled or should she not? A thousand times was the battle fought on the campus. A thousand times was the engagement declared a draw.

In the contest temperament played a large part. Girls like Elizabeth McLure fond of the lighter pleasures of life, and themselves behind her standard. The heavy browed, austere girls, with thoughts of a career, who talked much of singleness of aim, were supporters of Mary Dimmock.

The Notorious Savoy, Where the Madcaps Had the Merry Little Spread.

of what she risked in going down at that hour alone, on her own responsibility, to open the gates!

GEORGE OF PRETTY LOWBROWS (With enthusiasm)—And in nothing but her nightie, her nightie, her nightie—oh, in nothing but her nightie, as all of us agree!

MISS H. (Drawing away her skirts)—Perfectly shocking!

"Oh, yes, WE know; you'd have Betty McLure expelled!"

"Indeed, I would!"

"Of course, you would. You're a girl after Mary Jordan Dimmock's own heart!"

Some Retorts Discourteous.

"And it appears you're a girl after this Betty McLure's own heart!"

"At least Betty has a heart!"

"The kind I'd rather not have, thank you!"

"Don't worry; you're safe!"

"You can make yourself extremely disagreeable, Miss Lowbrow."

"Miss Highbrow, probably you can't help being excessively piggy!"

"We shall see whether Miss McLure is allowed to graduate!"

"We shall see that you and the faculty and Mary Jordan Dimmock all put together can't keep a girl like Betty McLure from graduating!"

And then a call to recitations inter-

An Embarrassing Commencement.

Miss McLure had broken the rules. By breaking the rules she had lowered the standards and injured the reputation of that proud body, the Students' Association. For the sake of the Students' Association Miss McLure's diploma must be sacrificed, was the view of the graver students.

"It's a shame. Poor Betty! She didn't mean any harm," was the view of the livelier ones.

So was Vassar divided into two camps. So was Commencement day also bickering day. And even when it was announced that the faculty, moved by Betty's tears, had relented and bestowed upon her a diploma, the discussion went on. Girls frowned at girls over ribbon-tied papers that were to be read amid great applause. Girls in white, lace trimmed, longed to thrust out their tongues at girls in white organdie, trimmed with ribbons.

And Betty sitting a little apart from the others, looking somewhat pale and heavy eyed, but mildly triumphant, was conscious of the war of glances and the storm of emotions. So, too, was Mary Jordan Dimmock.

It was noticeable that the Freshmen spoken of class day were not so general as usual, and that at the class dinner a girl of the McLure camp looked uncomfortable if her chair happened to be next to that of a Dimmock adherent. If by chance an advocate of the Dimmock course was seated in the midst of an aggregation of McLureites she straightway lost her appetite.

It was the greatest battle in the history of Vassar. In the unwritten history of the college it is known as the War of Venus and Minerva. And the result—"Venus Victrix!"



And Chicken is a Maryland!

MISS L. (continuing)—And when her cousin (from New Jersey) talked about chicken is a Maryland, with bacon and corn pone, not to mention a wee small cold bottle—(Sensation among the pretty Lowbrows, suppressed with difficulty) why she just naturally fell. Can you blame her for not noticing how tempus fugit? (Pretty Lowbrow cries of "No, no!" Highbrows severely reproving in countenance and manner. "Well, I'm not ashamed to confess that I can understand how Betty neglected to look at the clock until it was nearly 7. I can understand, too, how, when Betty rushed for a car to get back before the gates closed, her sister and Sarah Murdock simply snapped their fingers and demanded more chicken a la Maryland—and just one more wee cold one.")

(Pretty Lowbrows cannot be restrained

### A Wonderful New Surgery That Will Leave No Ugly Scars.

MAKING a fine art out of surgery is the latest development of that science, which, nowadays, saves so many lives at a minimum cost of anxiety and pain. Most persons afflicted in a way that only an operation can remedy are glad enough to be restored to health, and probably give little thought to probable disfigurement.

But even this comparatively small disadvantage has inspired Dr. J. L. A. Aymard, a noted hospital surgeon of London, England, to experiments which have proved that surgical scars are unnecessary. He finds that it all depends on the manner in which the incision through the skin is made. His own description of his scarless method is reprinted here from the London Lancet:

"My new method of skin division consists of the simple operation of dividing it upon the slant in contradistinction to the present method of dividing the same at right angles to the surface. My idea, though

new by design, is by accident of very ancient origin. There are few of us who have not on our persons some example, however small, of this cut through the skin upon the slant. Such a cut, if extensive, generally presents a somewhat humpy appearance, due to contraction and very often a smooth mark at the line of junction. It is a skilled application of the principle which gives results entailing such a heading as appears to this article.

"The reason why a cut through the skin upon the slant also subjected to properly applied pressure heals so perfectly is not far to see. Contact is perfect and the greater the pressure within Dunt's the better it is. I have proved beyond doubt granulation tissue with subsequent fibrosis and scar tissue is reduced to a minimum. The scar is present but hidden away, and if I may quote, 'What the eye does not see the heart does not grieve.'"

"It is of the greatest importance that we should grasp where below place. The apex of the upper lip at once contracts and becomes wrinkled, curving inward or outward according to the region of the incision. The apex of the lower lip takes, as a general rule, a conical form. In the case of the nose, a similar contraction occurs. The angle of which the tube should be held on only be loosened by pressure. The skin, as a rule, will give five or six millimeters, or about a quarter of an inch, before it is stretched to its limit. It is, therefore, of considerable importance. 'Sometimes I secure the wound by placing across a few strips of China silk and occlusion, at others by merely placing cotton on the curved or flat glass dressing. When the glass is pressed flat the exact position of the flap can be seen at a glance. I prefer glass to celluloid or mica because it is rigid, a matter of importance when applying pressure. In all probability excellent results will be obtained in a few other ways.

"With regard to pressure, it should be slight for the first few days, then gradually increased. Whenever rigid dressing is placed over the wound it should be covered by a large pad of wool. If no rigid dressing is used, and in all probability a contracted condition of the flap will result. Sooner than allow a wound to heal in bad position I would always break it down and begin again.



# AMUSEMENTS

A staff of decorators, painters and cleaners have been busy during the past few weeks touching up the interior of the Bennett Theatre, so that when the doors open on Monday afternoon Hamilton's popular vaudeville theatre will look as sleek and span as it did at its first opening. A bill of exceptional merit, one of the most expensive ever booked here, is promised by the management. It will be made up of a list of attractions that are regularly featured at the best variety theatres in America. Chief of these will be John B. Hymer and a company of a dozen clever people, presenting an interesting novelty, Jack Levy's spectacular fantasia, entitled "The Devil and Tom Walker." The author of this sketch went far from the beaten path to unearth something entirely new for vaudeville lovers, and judging by the success of this sensational hit he has succeeded. The scene of the action is laid in the throne room of his satanic majesty, and the fun revolves around an old darkey, Tom Walker, from Tennessee, to whom the devil takes a fancy. While the evil one takes a trip to America he leaves Walker in charge of his domains. As ruler of the infernal regions, the manner in which Tom dispenses justice to his earthly acquaintances who arrive down the brimstone chute is said to be scarily funny. The act is elaborately staged with special scenic and electric effects, and contains a number of bright dancing and singing numbers.

Another number of headline variety is Ed. Morton, the famous singing comedian. Manager Appleton for the past two seasons has tried to secure this clever entertainer. Morton is one of the Broadway comedians who has achieved fame on the vaudeville stage, and few performers are as well paid. Like the great Lauder and other vaudeville celebrities, it is not so much what he does as how he does it that has made Morton famous from coast to coast. He does nothing but sing, but his effective style does the rest. Morton is sure to prove an attractive drawing card in Hamilton.

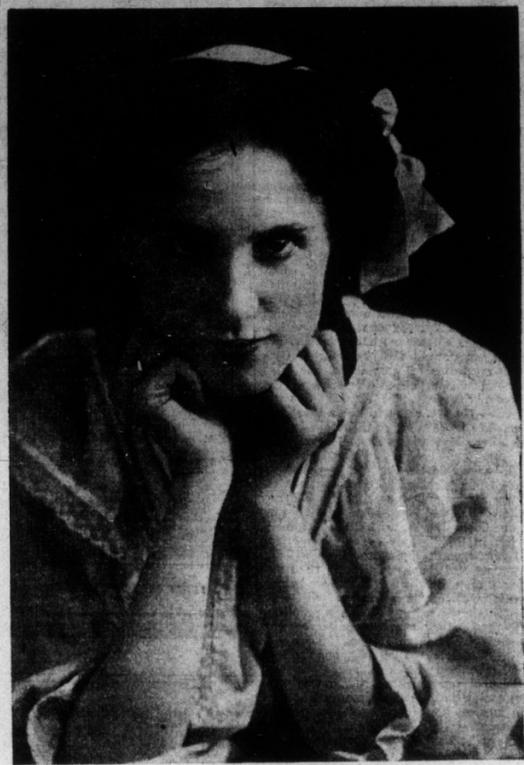
The Virens have a novelty. They are both expert marksmen and have a sharpshooting act that is said to compare favorably with the best acts of that kind seen in recent years. The act is cleverly staged, and the pair have a line of bright patter to help their offering to favor.

The Musical McLarens are sure to make good. Attractive musical offerings are always welcomed by vaudeville patrons here, and this is credited with being one of the best organizations in the business. It comprises four girls and a boy in singing, dancing and instrumental selections. The troupe dress in Scotch costumes.

Peter F. Baker will be remembered by many theatregoers for his clever work in some of the best musical productions of recent years. He is described as one of the cleverest German comedians booked on the big circuits this season, and has a patter that is as bright and breezy as it is original.

The Overline Trio, juvenile entertainers, have a lively comedy singing and dancing skit in which one of the younger members does some very clever impersonations, including one of Alice Lord.

Will M. Cress's successful comedy sketch, "One Christmas Eve," which was used by Hal Davis and Inez Macaulay as a vehicle to star in, will be presented by a clever cast. The latest motion pictures will be displayed by the kinetograph.



ELSIE KENT, Will be seen in "The Devil and Tom Walker" at Bennett's next week.

shortly at the Bennett house. They have a great attraction and are always improving it.

Sidney Baxter and company in an illuminated bicycle act; the Keaton family in a big comedy offering, and the Sisters Dolly, a bright singing and dancing novelty, will be at Bennett's the week after next.

**NEXT WEEK ON THE MOUNTAIN.**

For next week the Summers Stock Company will produce the English society comedy drama, "A Woman's Defence." This piece has always been well received wherever produced. It is a play similar to "The Lion and the Mouse," and is unquestionably the best play that has been offered to patrons of the Mountain Theatre. The story is clear cut, devoid of cheap melodrama, and replete with strong situations and clever climaxes. The dialogue is brilliant, interest being sustained from first to last, as the atmosphere created in the first act permeates the entire play. No doubt large crowds will respond to the efforts of this popular organization to give high class plays at popular prices.

## SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

### Toronto Young Man Died at Chemong Park, Peterboro.

Peterboro, Aug. 27.—Residents of Chemong Park are shocked and appalled by the death of Arthur Bollard, the nineteen-year-old son of "Alvie" Bollard, the Toronto tobacconist. His death was apparently due to injuries received in an attack made upon him on Monday night. Mr. G. E. McPherson, of Toronto, the brother-in-law of the deceased youth, says that Bollard was returning from a dance at the pavilion of the Chemong Park Hotel, when he was pounced upon by several young fellows, who were along side the road

that Bollard had to take to get back to the cottage where he was staying. This information is said to have been obtained from Bollard after the alleged assault took place.

Although the young man was able to be around on Tuesday, the services of Dr. Scott were employed on Wednesday, when he became ill and weak. Since then he had been growing worse, and he died this afternoon about 3.30. His mother, his sister, Mrs. G. E. McPherson, and Mrs. Bollard's niece, Miss McPherson, of Philadelphia, were at the cottage at the time of Bollard's death.

A young man by the name of Marks, whose home is in Toronto, and who returned there a day or two ago, and Miss Ada Minns, a young lady from Peterboro, were walking a short distance ahead of Bollard when he was returning home from the dance. As Marks was not at the park last night no statement could be obtained from him, and Miss Minns refused to discuss the affair, even to the extent of admitting that she was close at hand when the alleged attack upon Bollard took place. Mr. McPherson stated, however, that Marks saw the attack upon Bollard and turned back to assist him.

He said that Marks also received somewhat rough handling, and that Bollard was so badly affected that he had to be assisted to the cottage. He appeared to recover from the shock, however, and it was not thought that he had been seriously hurt until he was later seized with the illness, accompanied by weakness and vomiting, that led to his death. He also vomited on the night of the attack on him.

The police will make a thorough investigation.

**DROWNED IN LAGOON**

Bertha Petrie Lost Her Life at Centre Island, Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—Upset from her canoe while paddling in the lagoon directly opposite Goodwin's boat-house, Centre Island, at 6.30 last evening, Miss Bertha Petrie gave one startled scream and then sank beneath the dark waters. Within ten minutes Mr. James Goodwin, son of Capt. Joe Goodwin, of the Nellie Bly, with a pike pole had brought the body to the surface. The inanimate form was laid on the bank, and for two hours and a half two doctors and as many nurses labored in vain to restore respiration.

Miss Petrie, who is the second daughter of Mr. H. W. Petrie, president of the Petrie Machinery Co., was an adept at canoeing, and was one of the best swimmers on the island. She was nineteen years old. No one could say where in lay the cause of the catastrophe, but it is believed she became entangled in the weeds in the lagoon.

## THE NEW YEAR IN CHINA.

### In China, according to a returned missionary, the New Year festivities begin the night before, and the beggars, instead of slipping silently from door to door, as is their usual custom, stand up boldly in front of the door and indulge in a sort of chant.

One beggar says: "May pearls enter the front gate." Another responds: "Good!" "May rubies enter the back gate." "Good!" "It is well asked." "Good!" "If you give twenty-four biscuits you will still have more." "Good!" "The last line about the biscuits suggests the Chinese idea of plenty. If the beggars are refused they quickly change the sentiment of the song. The first voice says: "May a coffin enter your front gate." "Good!" "May nothing but hay enter your back gate." "Good!" "May only coffins and hay enter your gates." "Good!"

## ONCE LIVED HERE.

### Death of David Adams, Who Had Tailor Shop on John St. South.

The Goderich Signal of this week says: A long and honorable career was quietly terminated on Monday morning last, when Mr. David Adams, an old and well-known resident, passed to the life beyond at his home, Mount Pleasant, Colborne, in his 88th year. For some few years Mr. Adams had been in failing health, but he awaited the last call with a quiet assurance that it was simply a step into the better home above. Deceased came to Hamilton from Scotland, early in the 50's, where he was engaged in the clothing business for a few years, and during his stay there, by his genial disposition and upright Christian character, he made many staunch lifelong friends. He removed to Goderich some years later, where he engaged in business for a number of years, and then removed to his country home, where he quietly spent the remainder of his days. Mr. Adams was a man of unobtrusive habits, honorable in all his dealings, and held in the highest respect and esteem by all who knew him. His wife, Isabella Mackay, sister of the late Rev. Dr. A. B. Mackay, Montreal, and the late Rev. W. P. Mackay, D. D., of Hull, England, predeceased him a number of years ago. The surviving members of the family are James M. on the homestead, Mrs. Alex. Donaldson, of Fort d'Appelle, Sask., Mrs. A. E. Wilson, of Salford, Mrs. John Morris, of Sarnia, Mrs. James Mitchell, of Goderich, and Miss Jessie, professional nurse, of Montreal. Mr. Adams was a nephew of the late Professor Robinson, of Queen's College, Cambridge. He took place on Wednesday to Maitland Cemetery, Rev. Jas. Hamilton, B. A., conducting the service, and was attended by many old time friends, whose sympathy is extended to the sorrowing family.

The late Mr. Adams, away back in the fifties, carried on for a few years a tailoring business on John street south, this city.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Grand Trunk Railway shops at Port Huron are to be enlarged fifty per cent.

Lieut.-Col. Crowe, of the Royal Field Artillery, will succeed Col. Taylor as Commandant of the Royal Military College, the latter's term being up on October 12th.

Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Old St. Andrew's Church, who is at present at Isle of Orkney, Scotland, is greatly improved in health and will return to Toronto next month.

The jail-breakers who attempted to escape from Sweetburg jail ten days ago were sentenced at Montreal to five years. Turnkey Scott, who was brutally assaulted, is still in a serious condition.

Tom Campbell, the fifteen-year-old son of William Campbell, died of heart disease, at the wharf at Keene, Ont., on Friday.

Yesterday Norman, the five-year-old son of Mrs. Thomas McDonald, while playing on a dock used by the Imperial Plaster Co., slipped into water about five feet deep and was drowned. His hat was noticed floating on the water.

By the arrest yesterday afternoon of a man said to be Alfred Walmesley the Toronto detectives believe they have the party who on April 2nd, 1908, robbed the private bank of Mr. James McMurchie at Blyth, Ont., of a little over \$1,000.

Under the auspices of the Imperial Government of Japan, and with the cordial approval of the British Government, arrangements have been completed for a great Japan-British Exhibition to be held next year at the White City, Shepherd's Bush.

Captain Demorin Libby, known to the older American generation of good liver from coast to coast as the original Libb, died Friday at his home in East Orange, N. J., at the age of 74. He was a member of the New York oyster house, first in Wall street and then in Murray street, was famous.

A committee, headed by Lord Roberts, has in hand the erection of a bronze statue to Wolfe, September 13th next, the 150th anniversary of Wolfe's victory at the battle of Quebec, is to be celebrated by a dinner at the White City. Field Marshal Sir George White will take the chair.

The Tudhope Carriage Company, whose manufactory was completely wiped out by fire at Orillia Saturday, are to continue in business. The Town Council has offered to submit a by-law authorizing a twenty-year loan of \$50,000 without interest and a fixed assessment of \$24,000 for ten years.

The Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, which has just closed a three-days' session in Toronto, came to the important decision to divide the association into two sections, one for Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces, and the other for the four western Provinces and the Yukon territory, but the two associations will still form the Canadian Association.

Alfred Nicholson, who was arrested on suspicion of setting fire to Charles Jee's planing mill, came before Police Magistrate Holland at Cobourg. The case was dismissed, there being no evidence to convict. Thomas Marr and Thomas Carr, arrested as vagrants and held as possible witnesses, were allowed to go on suspended sentence.

The Provincial fall and winter campaign of the Canadian Laymen's Movement for Missions will open at Galt with a district conference Sept. 23rd and 24th. Chairman N. W. Rowell, of the Canadian council, and other Toronto speakers will attend. The conference will follow at Sarnia, St. Catharines, North Bay, Fort William and Port Arthur.

Lord Charles Beresford left Montreal at 9.30 this morning on a special Grand Trunk train for Niagara Falls. Owing to the unavoidable delays the Virginian did not reach Montreal until after midnight. The distinguished Admiral goes right through Toronto about 4 o'clock. He will spend Sunday at Niagara, returning to Toronto on Monday morning. On Tuesday he will open the Exhibition.

The only aim in life that some people seem to have is to throw mud and cast slurs.

## BRITAIN WON

### FLYING PRIZE.

#### Henry Farman Made Speed and Endurance Record.

#### Two Dirigible Balloons Manoeuvred Over Rheims Course

#### While Aeroplanes Flew All Around Them.

Rheims, Aug. 27.—Those who have been attending the aviation meeting since the beginning did not dare to hope that the sixth day could hold in reserve any new sensation for them. Displays of speed and endurance like Latham's, Paulhan's and Bleriot's might, they thought, be repeated and even excelled, but it seemed impossible to expect that anything of a nature yet unseen would occur to again arouse a feeling of wonder and excitement. Nevertheless, the seemingly impossible did occur, and those who watched the two dirigible balloons, the Zodiac and the Colonel Renard, making evolutions while half a dozen aeroplanes flew around them, felt that the wildest dreams of the romance writers were within distance of being realized.

The record went to Henry Farman, who made the first prize, 50,000 francs (\$10,000) with his biplane in the contest for the Grand Prix de Champagne, a duration contest. He flew 180 kilometers, about 112.2 miles, in 3 hours 4 minutes 56 seconds, breaking the world's record. His flight ended officially at 7.30, when in accordance with the rules, official timekeepers cease, as darkness makes control impossible, but Farman made one more round, adding six miles to his score.

He stopped in front of the grand stands where, in the brilliant illumination of the electric lights, the crowd had commenced to dine. He felt rather than stepped from his seat, paralyzed by the cold. The crowd made a rush to carry him to the stand, but he begged them to leave him alone until his circulation again became normal. Then a bare fireman hoisted him on his back and carried him among the diners, where M. Millerand, Minister of Public Works, congratulated him on his achievement, and the band played "God Save the King," in honor of Farman's British parentage.

Farman, in the darkness narrowly escaped coming in collision with Holz on the last round. He kept at a low height all the time.

Every round was made in ten minutes with a varying number of seconds, ranging from one to 52, the average being 17, except the fifth, which took 11 minutes 28 seconds. The best time was 10 minutes 1 second.

A nasty, gusty, strong wind in the morning prevented much flying. Hubert Latham, with his Antoinette monoplane, made two flights. M. Braguet (biplane), M. Bunan Varilla (Voisin biplane), M. Delagrèze (Bleriot monoplane), and M. Soumer (Farman biplane), made failures to get off, while Paulhan (Voisin biplane), on his third attempt, got started, but almost immediately met with an accident that finished his competition for the day.

## THE PRIZE-WINNERS.

Latham, who covered 96.12 miles, was awarded second prize, 25,000 francs (\$5,000); Paulhan, 82 miles, third, 10,000 francs; Lamber, 72.12 miles, fourth, 5,000 francs. Latham covered 69.14 miles on his Miller machine, but he did not receive the fifth prize, as only one prize was allowed to each pilot, and it went to Renssander, who also covered 69.14 miles, he receiving 5,000 francs. Soumer, with 56 miles to his credit, received the sixth prize, of 5,000 francs.

The unwinnings scores were: Delagrèze, 30 miles; Bleriot, 23 miles; Curtiss, 18 miles; Fefevre, 13 miles.

To-morrow there will be two rounds for the International Cup, and one round for the Passenger prize.

## Comfort in the Hotel Dining Room Due to the One Man Who Could Kick

(N. Y. Sun.)

It was Sunday morning, but the dark, airy dining room was well filled. The order of circulating freely through the room. Plumes on women's hats waved as if on the deck of a ship and wisps of hair tugged at their moorings in near bald scalps. Occasionally there was a sneeze to break the monotony of the whirring fans and a woman would draw up her jacket sympathetically.

"Get me my hat, waiter," said a stout man.

The waiter stared at him in astonishment. Well trained waiters always stare in astonishment when anything is not done in accordance with the way they were taught to do it. Ask one of them to leave the bread and butter on the table when he has removed the salad plates and watch his confusion. That is against his established order of clearing a table.

It was not in the nature of things for a gentleman at a table to ask for his hat in the middle of breakfast, so the waiter stared in dismay first at the guest and then at the hat check held out to him.

"Der Herr will seinen Hut," whispered the head waiter, who had come up back of him, "Geh, hole seinen Hut."

There could be no appeal from the infallibility of this superman's command; so the waiter took the cheque and hurried out to the white capped young women in the hallway. He brought back the straw hat to the guest, who, horror of horrors! placed it on his head and went on quietly eating his broiled bluefish.

Then the excitement began. The waiters looked from one to another. Women called the attention of their escorts to this lack of politeness. Sub head waiters came running from the back quarters of the big dining room to stare at the sight and rush to report to real head waiters.

Youthful omnibuses snickered in secret and exchanged comments in Greek and the other exotic tongues which these sandhogs of the dining room now employ. Men made smothered observations about the nerve of some people, others speculated as to the city of his origin.

If the cause of all this agitation had not been intently feeding with his eyes fixed on his plate, he might have heard one bold comment as to the discovery of a new species of hog. He may have missed that or he may

have thought it best to appear unconscious of it. He could not pretend, however, to be ignorant of the hubbub that attended the arrival of the above all head waiter, who was approaching from behind accompanied by a man in citizen's dress who from his obviously sleuthful, mysterious and important air could be nobody but the hotel detective. A babe in arms would have recognized him.

Then he stood behind the head waiter to give him aid and comfort while the latter informed the covered guest that it was against the rule of the house for guests to wear their hats in the dining rooms. This oration almost caused an attack of apoplexy to the head waiter, who had been interrupted at his morning meal of onion soup and burgundy and was not in the habit of talking in any language but French so early.

The object of his remarks sat quietly in his chair, while the waiters, the omnibuses, the young women and the travellers put down knives, forks and spoons to watch. He dropped a lump of sugar into his second cup of coffee.

"I'm perfectly willing to take my hat off," he began, stirring the coffee with the while. "As it will be guilty of any lack of courtesy to the ladies here. But I suffer from neuralgia. The electric fans in this room are driving the cool wind through here at the rate of twenty miles an hour. I can't stand it. I asked the waiter to bring me a stop one of the things, but he said it was impossible."

The pasty faced detective stepped back. The head waiter looked as if the stroke might fall on him at any moment. The guests still stared. The hat reposed on the bald pate of its wearer, who carefully lifted a slice of fish from his plate and chased the last drop of melted butter about the tiny silver platter.

"Ask that man there," continued the stubborn guest, "if he cannot feel the cold draught, and be pointed to a man whose few thin locks stood in the air like a pennant on a mast. Or ask that lady there," and he pointed to a woman who had just drawn an automobile veil closely about her neck as she watched the comedy that was going on. "Or ask that man there against the wall who has just tried to shut the window down and has been doing so much talking under his breath about my having my hat on. Ask him if he isn't so cold that he'd like to put on a coat."

Then he pointed out other neighbors who showed every sign of suffering from the whizzing and whirling of the fans, which spasmodically blew gusts of cold air into the faces of the guests or played deliberately and with concentration on their heads or the back of their necks.

In vain some of them tried to avoid the look of the man with the hat. He pointed them out, however, and the waiter went to some of those he had named just to inquire if the room really was too cool.

They could not deny it. The woman who had tried to protect herself with the motor veil, the man who had been caught red handed in the effort to pull down the window and the oldish chap with his hair blowing in the wind, all agreed that the room was too hot for them. It had been too much for everybody in the room, and yet with the self-sacrifice of Americans who never complain in their own country, they were submitting quietly to the danger of cold, to the immediate discomfort and to possible worse effects.

The head waiter motioned to one of the men in the group about the table and slowly the fan ceased to revolve. The detective moved toward the bar where he could stand by the cashier with his footpick in his mouth and look as if he were waiting to bag a gang of counterfeiters.

As the fans at every second table ceased to fly and the draught ceased the temperature became more comfortable and there was less of the look of strain on the faces of the guests, who no longer had to adjust their features to the wind. The hat had been dropped on a chair so soon as the fans stopped.

"I was perfectly willing to make a martyr of myself," he rebelled said to the waiter when he had paid his cheque, tipped him liberally and was moving out of the room. "That is the only way to make Americans feel how uncomfortable they are. In Europe they will never hesitate to kick when they ought to, but here they are very patient and even seem to be sent at first the efforts of the man who wants to make them comfortable. But that has been the fate of every man who tried to help his fellow men."

## A BABE IN A BOX.

### Found by Little Girl on Coney Island, Near Kenora.

Kenora, Ont., Aug. 27.—While little nine-year-old Clare Crispo was playing near her summer cottage home on Coney Island this morning her attention was attracted by the wall of an infant near at hand, and a few minutes later the cries were traced to a cardboard box in which a baby girl of two weeks or thereabouts was huddled in a newspaper. The Humane Society have taken charge of the small infant stranger, who is without a mark of identification.

## SMOTHERED IN TRUNK.

### Five-Year-Old Girl Trapped by Self-Locking Cover.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Viola Parks, a five-year-old girl, met a shocking death while playing at hide and seek in her home near Clark's Lake.

The little one used an old-fashioned trunk, which was up in the attic, to hide in. The lid locked itself when the child lowered it over her head, and she was smothered to death.

The mother is almost insane from shock.

## Spider Colonies.

Our native spiders are notable for their extreme unsociability. Of those which are spinners each one constructs its web apart from those of its kind. And those which hunt pursue their prey alone.

In other countries, however, there are spiders which live in communities, and one such, a native of Mexico, is described by M. L. Digue. It is known as the mosquito spider and makes a large nest in oaks and other trees. Here the spiders live gregariously and along with them in the nest he found a minute beetle and another species of spider. The beetle is said to act as scavenger. Parts of the nest of the mosquito are hung up in the houses during the wet season to get rid of the flies.—London Globe.

Some people are so proud of their virtues that they never use them.

## Can This Man

### Read Your

### Life?

The rich, poor, exalted and humble seek his advice on Business, Marriage, Friends, Enemies, Change, Speculation, Love Affairs, Journeys, and all events of Life.

## MANY SAY HE REVEALS THEIR LIVES WITH AMAZING ACCURACY.

Free test Readings will be sent for a short time to all "Daily Times" Readers.

Has the veil of mystery that has so long shrouded the ancient sciences been raised at last? Can it be that a system has been perfected that reveals with reasonable accuracy that character and disposition of an individual, and so outlines the life as to assist in avoiding errors and taking advantage of opportunities?

Roxy, a man who has for twenty years been delving into the mysteries of the occult, making a scientific study of the various methods of reading the lives of people, has reached a higher round in the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world telling of the benefits derived from his advice. Many of his patrons look upon him as a man gifted with some strange, mysterious power, but he modestly asserts that what he accomplishes is due alone to an understanding of natural laws.

He is a man of kindly feeling toward humanity and his manner and tone immediately impress one with his sincere belief in his ability. A huge stack of grateful letters from people who have received readings from him adds to other convincing proof as to his ability. Even Astrologers and Palmists admit that this system surpasses anything yet introduced.

The Rev. G. C. Haskar, Ph.D., Pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Summit Hill, Pa., U.S.A., in a letter to Prof. Roxy, says: "You are certainly the greatest specialist master of your profession. Everyone consulting you will marvel at the correctness of your detailed personal readings and advice. The most sceptical will consult you again and again after correspondence with you once."

If you wish to take advantage of Roxy's generous offer and obtain a free reading, send your name and date of birth, state your sex, and also copy the following verse in your handwriting.

I have heard of your power To read people's lives, And would ask what for me You have to advise?

Be sure to give your correct name and address and write plainly. Send your letter to ROXY, Dept. 13, No. 178 Kensington High-street, London, W. If you wish, you may enclose 10 cents (stamp) to pay postage, clerical work, etc.

## THREE KINDS OF CEMENT.

### The Portland, the Natural and the Puzolan or Slag Cement.

There are available for construction purposes Portland, natural and puzolan or slag cements, says the Cement Age. Only Portland cement is suitable for re-enforcing concrete.

Portland cement is the finely pulverized product resulting from the calcination to incipient fusion of an intimate mixture of proportioned argillaceous and calcareous materials. It has a definite chemical composition, varying within comparatively narrow limits.

Portland cement should be used in re-enforced concrete construction and any construction that will be subject to shocks or vibrations or stresses other than direct compression.

Natural cement is the finely pulverized product resulting from the calcination of an argillaceous limestone at a temperature sufficiently high to drive off its carbonic acid gas. While the limestone must have a certain composition this composition may vary in much wider limits than in the case of Portland cement. Natural cement does not develop its strength as quickly, nor is it as uniform in composition as Portland cement.

Natural cement may be used in massive masonry where weight rather than strength is the essential feature. Where economy is the governing factor a comparison may be made between the use of natural cement and a leaner mixture of Portland cement that will develop the same strength.

Puzolan or slag cement is the finely pulverized product resulting from grinding a mechanical mixture of granulated basic blast furnace slag and hydrated lime. Puzolan cement is not nearly so strong, uniform or reliable as Portland or natural cement, is not extensively used and never in important work; it should be used only for foundation work underground where it is not exposed to air or running water.

## ONE AUTUMN DAY.

Oh, would the memory of her still Be wanted from you heart-sick hill; In this September golden light, From this grain-garnered autumn night; To render oblique rays of sky, And leave me perchance dreaming high.

The perfume of the orchard walks, To her old presence and her talk: A small, warm hand holds mine to say, "I'm here beside you, now and aye." If it would this was September day, But lead her from my trodden way.

J. A. SINCLAIR.

Somehow or other gray hairs always command more respect than a bald head.

## YOU WANT

a bright, clean Home paper.

## ORDER THE TIMES

All the News

If you are out of town for the summer months, telephone 368 and have it sent to your address

## INJECTION BROU

Gives Prompt and Effective Relief without Incarceration, in the MOST OBSTINATE CASES. No other treatment required. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



JOHN B. HYMER, Will be seen in "The Devil and Tom Walker, at Bennett's, next week.

# The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

### FOLDED HANDS.

(From the British Weekly.)  
 I toil no more—my day is done;  
 How much I wrought I may not know.  
 I watch the low descending sun,  
 And see the night approaching, slow.  
 My day's work is as it must be,  
 For labor's joy no more is mine.  
 The tools drop from my nerveless hand,  
 My dim eyes see no mark or line.  
 I little thought to leave it so—  
 Unfinished, to the plan untrue;  
 Another day I thought to know,  
 When I might change and start anew  
 With weary hand I now must see  
 Another's skill my task complete;  
 The gift of use is gone from me—  
 The gift that makes all life serene  
 And sweet.  
 The pleasant labor of the day,  
 The following hours of welcome rest—  
 These from my life have passed away,  
 No longer has it aim or quest,  
 I wait and wait all the hours,  
 The happy past before me stands:  
 With dimming eyes and falling powers  
 I live the life of folded hands.

### PRAYER.

Our Father in heaven, we thank Thee  
 that Thou hast revealed Thyself to us  
 not only as the All-powerful and the All-wise,  
 but as the All-loving. We kiss  
 Thee for that wondrous message that  
 God is love, and for the manifestations  
 of that love in the gift of Thy Son,  
 pray that we may be partakers  
 of Thy nature and that Thy great  
 all-cleansing love may fill our souls.  
 Then shall we be redeemed from all  
 base things and grow in Thy likeness  
 and men shall see Christ reflected  
 in our lives. May we ever remember that  
 all the things that the world values pale  
 into insignificance in comparison with the  
 great Divine attribute of love. May our  
 love to Thee more and more manifest  
 itself in love to one another. Amen.

### WHAT IS IMMORTALITY?

Rev. Dr. Horton, the well-known British  
 minister, has recently preached a  
 rather striking sermon on the subject of  
 immortality. Reports of the sermon in  
 full have not yet come to hand, but quotations  
 from it indicate that Dr. Horton has  
 departed from the generally accepted  
 ideas touching this matter. A sentence  
 or two will give the heart of his  
 belief and theory touching immortality:  
 "According to our Lord, immortality  
 is not forced upon us. It is an incalculable  
 prize offered as the heirloom of  
 humanity, but we are to be counted  
 worthy." The more I have thought  
 about this phrase the more the conviction  
 has grown upon me that our Lord's  
 meaning is simply this: Being counted  
 worthy is having the real desire for  
 eternal life. Those who have no such  
 desire are unworthy. If we long for  
 parity and righteousness and love, which  
 are implied in the immortal life, that  
 passionate yearning is in God's eyes our  
 worthiness to receive His gift." Such a  
 yearning, Dr. Horton pointed out, was  
 absent from base men, but never from  
 noble men. Carlyle, Ruskin, Tennyson  
 and Browning all expressed in different  
 ways the passionate and ineradicable  
 craving for God and immortality. With  
 them he contrasted the Swinburnes and  
 John Davidsons of literature. The soul  
 which has lost faith in the beyond, he  
 said, must wither.—Christian Guardian.

### THE HIGHER PURPOSE.

To follow Christ is to become like  
 Him. To serve Him is to carry out His  
 spirit into all relations of our lives.  
 This cannot be done without a daily ly-  
 ing to self, giving up a multitude of  
 things, in themselves not sinful, not evil,  
 but good, because we have a larger plan  
 of life, a higher purpose of existence—  
 namely, the establishment among men  
 of Christ's kingdom of truth, righteousness  
 and joy. How shall we work for it?  
 If determined by the conditions of our  
 lives, and also by our use of these con-  
 ditions—for by the faithfulness we  
 may measurably change them, institute  
 new relations, broaden our range of in-  
 fluence, create opportunities, make re-  
 nunciation of certain modes of service  
 easy, by rising to larger and better  
 lives, and also by our use of these con-  
 ditions—if it is for us the only true life—  
 if there is a cross in it, it is a cross to be  
 gloried in—if it leads to death—death is  
 but the angel that swings open the portals  
 of heaven's triumphs.—Egbert Smyth.

### AERIAL TRAVEL.

(By a Banker.)  
 Now that the science of aviation has  
 been so successfully developed that a  
 flight across the English channel has  
 been achieved, it is permissible to per-  
 missible to give rein to the imagination  
 and to indulge in speculation as to the  
 eventual possibilities of this strange  
 mode of locomotion. There can be no  
 question whatever now that it has been  
 so practically proved that it is possible  
 to construct machines capable of making  
 long aerial voyages at rapid speed that  
 in the near future travelling by aero-  
 plane will not be regarded with greater  
 wonder than was travelling by motor  
 car a few years ago; and it is possible  
 that the flying machine of the future  
 will be as great an advance over that  
 by which the brave Frenchman crossed  
 the channel, both in magnitude and also  
 in speed, as the great Atlantic liner of  
 the present day excels the little wicker  
 coracle in which the ancient Briton ven-  
 tured to cross a river, or went fishing  
 in a lake.

And if this supposition be fulfilled  
 how will revolutionize travel, warfare  
 if indeed it would not put a stop to  
 it altogether—even civilization and na-  
 tional life generally. For if the airship  
 of the future were equal in size and car-  
 rying capacity to the great steamship  
 of to-day; its speed of course immen-  
 sely increased; the ratio of the differ-  
 ence between the resistance of air and  
 that of water; a great army could be  
 transported from one country to any  
 part of another in a few hours, and in-  
 vasion would be so easy, and reprisals  
 so feasible, that it is manifest that in-  
 ternational warfare must be universal  
 and incessant. And as nearly  
 a mile a minute has been attained, it  
 may fairly be assumed that a speed of  
 very much more than a hundred miles  
 an hour will in the future be practicable,  
 so that a journey across the Atlantic,  
 or from London to the Pyramids, or to  
 Jerusalem, could be performed in a  
 few hours; and the tourist agent of the  
 future will perhaps be advertising a  
 journey round the world, even via the  
 north and south poles, to be accomplish-  
 ed in, say, a week!  
 All this may appear to be fanciful and

extravagant; but so also in the old  
 coaching days would a prediction be re-  
 garded that journeys would be perform-  
 ed without horses at a speed of a mile  
 a minute. But whether or no or not,  
 this we may be certain of, that in the  
 never ending hereafter those who, in  
 virtue of the quittance achieved for  
 them by the Savior of the world—who  
 Himself bore the retribution which was  
 their due—attain to an inheritance in  
 the glory-land, will on angel wings, and  
 with the rapidity of thought, travel  
 from sphere to sphere, and doubtless  
 visit the stupendous and amazing won-  
 ders of the great universes.

### RISKS.

They do not come single, they come  
 in multitude. They attend us in child-  
 hood; they keep us company to the cof-  
 fin. Risks to life and limb, risks to  
 thought and character, risks in the high-  
 er walks of life, risks in the lower; risks  
 in the city, risks in the country. Risks  
 when you marry, when you emigrate,  
 when you start in business, when you go  
 to sea. The real British sailor and ship-  
 owner were devout men, they had rever-  
 ence for God. To-day you do not find  
 the infidel on shipboard, he is left at  
 home. "These seek the work of the  
 Lord and His wonders in the deep."  
 Men are acquainted with policies for  
 life and fire. Did you ever see these  
 words at the head, a sort of text? "In  
 the name of God! Amen." In our youth  
 we issued scores of policies with this  
 heading.

It is a great honor in England to  
 be elected an Elder Brother of the  
 Trinity House. This ancient corpora-  
 tion has charge of lighthouses and light-  
 ships round the entire coast. Why is  
 it called Trinity? Because there men  
 feared God: God in the full, Father, Son  
 and Holy Ghost. They craved a bless-  
 ing in their effort to lessen risks. Every  
 man is face to face with risks—how  
 shall we face them?

1. By knowledge; we have to search  
 to study the cause of things, formulate  
 probabilities, make acquaintance with the  
 unseen, draw elemental nourishment  
 and heat, as earth feels the sun at  
 nights.

2. By courage. This is the founda-  
 tion of manliness; to struggle when hope  
 is thin, to live when life's salt is gone.  
 The bravest man is not brutal but calm.  
 He sees the danger and often conquers  
 that he rested in victory in one battle  
 the bungler, she seeks the greatest  
 qualities by daring. Knowledge and  
 skill culminate in daring. Nelson was  
 first a sailor, then a fighter. He knew  
 that where two ships ride at anchor  
 there is room for another ship to pass  
 between them. This rule helped him in  
 the Battle of the Nile and Trafalgar.  
 We know he lost an arm in one battle  
 and an eye in another; at Copenhagen  
 he was second in command. He was in  
 the van. His chief hoisted the signal  
 of recall, he put his eye glass to his  
 blind eye and said, "I could not see it."  
 He went in and won. His plans of bat-  
 tle were made with consummate skill  
 that he rested in victory before a shot  
 was fired. The chapter of risks is a  
 long one. We only pick out a lesson or  
 two: Man thinks he is alone, he is  
 never alone. There is an inward prompt-  
 er that deserves most of the praise. This  
 prompter whispered to Columbus, "Go,"  
 whispered to Luther, "stand," whisper-  
 ed to Cromwell, "rule."

Man thinks too meanly of himself—he  
 thinks he is a receiver of good things  
 of earth and heaven. He is wrong; he is  
 a giver, he is rich. The trouble is he  
 goes to the wrong market place—steers  
 to the wrong port. "What will a man  
 give in exchange for his soul?" This  
 high water mark, and this is the highest  
 peak in the mountain range. Men have  
 answered this question in Smithfield  
 Market Place, have tried to imagine  
 what it was like to feel the flames crack-  
 ling with no chance to escape? The  
 stuff these men were made of constitutes  
 the highest riches. This I have learned  
 in life. It is double; there was one with  
 us in the fire, like unto the Son of  
 Man. We gain through suffering the  
 loss of all.

The nail that hold the wood must  
 pierce it first. If earth can take away  
 our riches, we are poor, indeed. Think  
 of the martyrs, the crown of our human-  
 ity, the glory of our history.  
 Never flinched they from the flame,  
 From the torture never.  
 Vain the foremost's harpest aim  
 Satan's best endeavor. He is wrong,  
 For by faith they saw the land  
 Decker in all its glory,  
 Where triumphant now they stand,  
 With the victor's story.  
 H. T. Miller.

### Have You Throat Droppings?

Is there a chronic cold in your nose,  
 a dropping in your throat, a foul breath,  
 constant spitting and bad taste? You  
 have Catarrh, and to cure it quickly,  
 we recommend Catarrhazone. It clears  
 out the nostrils, strengthens the throat,  
 cures the phlegm, gives instant re-  
 lief. Nothing ever discovered equals Ca-  
 tarrhazone. The dollar size is guaran-  
 teed. Trial size 50c. All dealers or  
 the Catarrhazone Company, Kingston, Ont.

### Livingston and the Lion.

The most famous of all missionary en-  
 counters with wild animals was that of  
 Livingston and the lion, which well-  
 nigh cost his life. As it was, his arm  
 was permanently injured. A false joint,  
 resulting from the crunching of the  
 bone, seriously inconvenienced him dur-  
 ing the thirty years of arduous toil that  
 he started home, rendered an important  
 service, however, after his death by fur-  
 nishing a conclusive means of identify-  
 ing his body when it was brought to  
 England by his followers in 1874.  
 In 1843, two years after his arrival  
 in Africa, Livingston opened a new sta-  
 tion at Mabolosa, a place infested with  
 lions. Not long after this sheep were  
 killed on a small hill opposite Living-  
 ston's house. Greatly exasperated, the  
 people started out to kill the lions, and  
 hoping to inspire them with courage,  
 Livingston went with them. After a  
 time, finding his assistance not needed,  
 he started home, but on passing around  
 a hill, discovered a lion sitting on a  
 piece of rock behind a small bush. Tak-  
 ing deliberate aim, he fired both barrels  
 into the bush, wounding the lion, but  
 not killing it. What transpired as he  
 proceeded to reload can best be told in  
 his own words, as recorded in "Mission-  
 ary Travels."  
 "When in the act of ramming down  
 the bullets, I heard a shout. Starting,  
 and looking half-round, I saw the lion  
 just in the act of springing upon me.  
 I was upon a little height; he caught

my shoulder as he sprang, and we both  
 came to the ground below together.  
 Growing horribly close to my ear, he  
 shook me as a terrier dog does a rat.  
 The shock produced a stupor similar to  
 that which seems to be felt by a mouse  
 after the first shake by the cat. It  
 caused a sort of dreaminess, in which  
 there was no sense of pain nor feeling  
 of terror, though quite conscious of all  
 that was happening. This peculiar  
 state is probably produced in all ani-  
 mals killed by the carnivora, and if so  
 is a merciful provision of our benevo-  
 lent Creator for lessening the pain of  
 death. Turning around to relieve my-  
 self of the weight, as he had one paw  
 on the back of my head, I saw the eyes  
 directed to Mebalwe (a native assist-  
 ant, who was trying to shoot him at  
 a distance of ten or fifteen yards. His  
 gun, a flint one missed fire in both  
 barrels; the lion immediately left me,  
 and, attacking Mebalwe, bit his thigh.  
 Another man, whose life I had saved  
 after he had been tossed by a buffalo,  
 attempted to spear the lion while he  
 was biting Mebalwe. He left Mebalwe  
 and caught this man by the shoulder,  
 but at that moment the bullets he had  
 received took effect and he fell down  
 dead. The whole was the work of a  
 few moments, and must have been his  
 paroxysms of dying rage. In order to  
 take the "charm" out of him, the Bak-  
 tals on the following day made a huge  
 bonfire over the body of the lion, and  
 declared to be that of the biggest lion  
 they had ever seen.

Besides crunching the bone into  
 splinters, he left eleven teeth wounds on  
 the upper part of my arms.—Missionary  
 Review of the World.

### A WEAK STOMACH BRINGS MISERY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restore Despondent Sufferers to Health.

Nothing is so distressing as a weak  
 stomach—the victims of this trouble  
 suffer from indigestion, biliousness, diz-  
 ziness and frequent headaches. No food  
 agrees with them—meal time is a time  
 of misery; not a time of pleasure. Re-  
 lief from this suffering can be found  
 through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink  
 Pills—they never fail to make the  
 weak stomach strong; to banish the  
 distressing headaches; biliousness and  
 dizziness. Mrs. C. S. Steeves, of Hills-  
 bore, N. B., is one of the many who  
 have been cured through the use of  
 these pills. She says: "I suffered very  
 much from stomach trouble and would  
 often leave the table without tasting  
 food. I got no relief worth speaking  
 of till I began the use of Dr. Williams'  
 Pink Pills. They gradually restored  
 my health and strength, and now I am  
 as well as ever I was. I would earnestly  
 recommend them to all those who suffer  
 as I did."

It is the blood—bad blood—that is  
 the cause of nine-tenths of the ailments  
 from which both men and women suffer.  
 The blood is the life-giving fluid of  
 the body. When the blood is bad it is  
 bound to poison some part of the human  
 system and thus it is that rheumatism,  
 kidney trouble, indigestion, headaches  
 and backaches, and a host of other  
 troubles make their appearance. Dr.  
 Williams' Pink Pills cure all these trou-  
 bles—and they cure them thoroughly—  
 simply because they fill the veins with  
 rich red blood. The genuine Pink Pills  
 full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills  
 for Pale People," are sold by all  
 dealers in medicine or by mail at 50  
 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from  
 Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-  
 ville, Ont.

### RIVAL BEAUTIES.

Fairest Women of Europe in Competition.

(London Daily Mail.)  
 Six of the prettiest girls on the con-  
 tinent are to oppose the half-dozen most  
 charming women England can produce, in  
 an international beauty competition  
 which is to take place at the Victoria  
 Pier, Folkestone, on Aug. 17.

The English competitors are to be  
 chosen in a preliminary competition. Al-  
 ready candidates have come forward  
 from all parts of the country. The win-  
 ner of the Sussex Beauty Show, Miss  
 Ellis, is among the entrants. She is a  
 charming, flaxen-haired girl, Miss Logan,  
 who won the Kentish beauty show last  
 year, is also to take part in the selection  
 contest. She is a beautiful brunette.  
 Paris will be represented by Mlle. Au-  
 gustine Oriach. She is described as "the  
 queen of queens." "Many people hold  
 her to be the most beautiful woman in  
 Europe," explained Mr. Forreth, Belgian  
 is sending Mlle. Magda Asaert, "the  
 Queen of Ostend," reported to be Bel-  
 gium's most beautiful woman. Also com-  
 ing to compete is Senorita Paquita Mar-  
 tija, of San Sebastian. She is a flashing,  
 eyed, beautiful Spaniard. "On all hands,"  
 said Mr. Forreth, "she is considered a  
 perfect representative of Spanish beauty."

The other foreign competitors include  
 the elected "queens" of Normandy, Nor-  
 mandy, and Lille. When they journey  
 to Folkestone each will be accompanied  
 by two maids of honor and two munic-  
 ipal councillors.

### In the Electric World.

Hydrogen gas for ballooning is ob-  
 tained by an electric process.  
 Steel corrosion is said to be the result  
 of electro-chemical action.  
 A telephone operators' school is to be  
 established in Springfield, Mass.  
 Electricity is used to thaw dynamite  
 in the Roosevelt drainage tunnel in Colo-  
 rado.

Central Park, New York, is to be light-  
 ed by electricity. It will take 1,400 arc  
 lamps to light the park.  
 Electric motor-millers are said to have  
 been used experimentally in the streets  
 of Berlin, Germany, during the past win-  
 ter.

A new microphone, the invention of  
 two Swedish engineers, is reported to  
 have greatly increased the range of long  
 distance telephones.  
 An electric motor is used in San Fran-  
 cisco to haul sand for grading purposes.  
 With a drag and cable the sand is scrap-  
 ed from the hills to fill the hollows.

There are now between thirty and  
 forty electric furnaces for steel refining  
 in operation in this country. This num-  
 ber will be increased considerably during  
 the current year.

Experiments made by the Philadelphia  
 Railroad Company show that there is no  
 danger from electric shock, even from a  
 high voltage line, to the operator of a  
 fire stream when the nozzle is held at a  
 distance of upward of three feet from  
 the wire.

Wigwag—the earth is two-thirds  
 water. Gutzwiller—And yet there are some  
 men who want the earth.

# The Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IX.—AUGUST 29, 1909.

Paul on Christian Love—1 Cor. 13; 1-13.

Commentary.—I. Love superior to  
 gifts (vs. 1-3). I. Though I speak—The  
 objector insists that the cases cited in  
 this and the two following verses could  
 never occur, but this has nothing to do  
 with the apostle's argument. He does  
 not stop to discuss whether it would or  
 would not be possible for these things  
 to actually take place; but even if it  
 were possible, yet without charity there  
 would be no profit. Tongues, etc.—That  
 if though we were able to speak all the  
 languages spoken upon earth, and with  
 the eloquence of angels; and though I  
 have the gift of tongues bestowed by the  
 Spirit at Pentecost. But have not  
 love (R. V.)—That love to God and man  
 which is shed abroad in the regenerated  
 and sanctified heart by the Holy Spirit  
 (Rom. 5, 5). "Love is a word as impos-  
 sible to define as it is impossible to de-  
 fine life." As sounding brass—No bet-  
 ter than the sounding instruments of  
 the heathen gods. Tinkling cymbal—The  
 symbol of the deep consciousness of God  
 heretofore secret, but now revealed to  
 His saints. Knowledge refers to truths  
 long known.—J. F. & B. All faith—The  
 most wonder-working faith, to which  
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 recover the deep consciousness



# The DAY of the DUEL

## FULFILLING AN IDEAL



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"I COULD wish that my husband might be a man who had striven and won among the giants of the earth, a conqueror, mighty of intellect as of personality, holding in his grip all lesser and weaker mortals. Such is the wooer who must come to me, who must take me by storm, sweeping me from resistance. To such a one I could yield myself, but to no other."

The girl's face shone with the impetuous fire of her words and Franklin Elliott looked up at her with amazement and something akin to fear. It was a face of marvellous and daring beauty, strongly marked, dark, framed in thick masses of black hair, with heavy eyebrows and lids and full, red lips. For the first time he caught a hint of cruelty in her dominant mouth.

"But, Olive, this is primitive, this is savagery. You speak as a jungle girl might. Conquest is admirable, if you like, but surely there are traits as desirable as those of the tribal chief in these days."

She shrugged her broad, smoothly moulded shoulders.

"I am at least sincere," she said. "Look, Franklin. You have asked me three times to be your wife. Let us be frank at last. You say you love me. I cannot help that. I have not such feeling for you. What are you? A country lawyer. You cannot stir me. I find no answering call in you. Why not give up a passion that can mean to you nothing but regret?"

It was his turn to blaze with intensity of feeling.

"You cannot help it? This is merely a mad dream of mine, then? Olive, how dare you say the like? Have you not encouraged me, played with me, amused yourself all these dull, summer days at my expense? And finally this is your answer. That I am not such a man as can swing you to his saddle bow and take you against your will?"

"Now you grow impertinent," she answered coldly. "I found you tall, handsome, impressive. You cannot blame me if I sought what qualities went with your outward traits. I find you gentle, submissive, full of theories, intelligent, but an individual to whom action is quite foreign. You never thrilled me, even when I thought that perhaps a force dwelt somewhere behind. You could not move me. But you cannot accuse me of frivolity because I look where I may for the man it is my nature to seek."

### Blind to the Blenheim.

Elliott watched the play of emotion across the face that had become at once a delight and a scourge to him. He read nothing of a shallow, sensuous, falsely romantic mind back of it. He was conscious only of its charm, its overpowering beauty and its inaccessibility. He stood up.

"You have at least spoken frankly, Olive, and I suppose I must thank you. You have never told me what was in your thoughts before. I will not annoy you further. But if some day I should be able to disprove all you have said of my unworthiness I claim the right to come back and try again to win the one chance of happiness that lives for me."

He left her and she smiled after him into the darkness. She liked him better than at any time since she had first flirted with him to break the tedium of the little Kentucky town where family misfortunes had exiled her.

Franklin Elliott was all that Olive Masters had said of him. He had made some small success in the community which he had chosen deliberately as the field for his labors. He had shown himself eloquent, able, convincing. He had won almost all his cases. He understood men with a sympathetic insight and he knew the law. But he had lacked ambition in the personal sense. He had made for himself a conception of his vocation that was fanciful, in hard truth, as the girl's view of life.

He had absorbed vague, ill formulated but inspiring and generous purposes. He desired to be useful to rightful causes. He was, as the girl had discovered, little more than a dreamer. He had never played for his own advancement, ever placing his talent at the service of the issue that appealed to his sense of justice rather than that which would have promoted his material welfare.

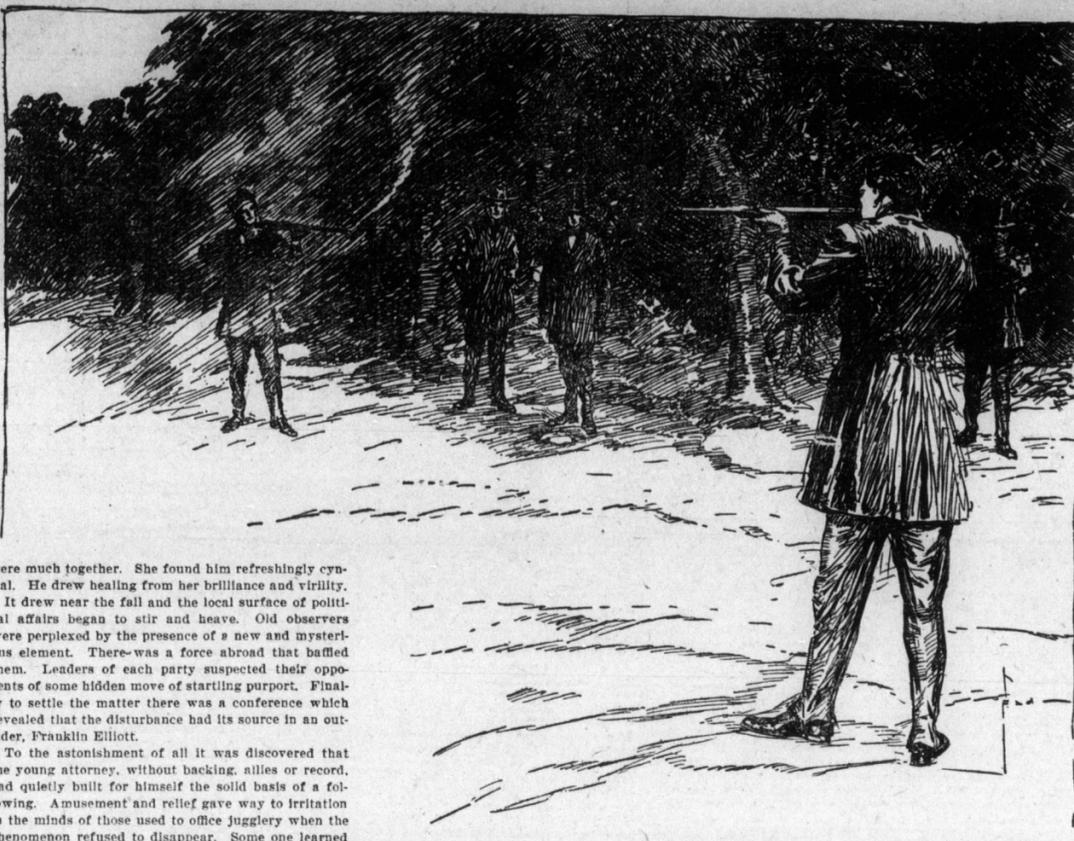
And because his motives were vague, scarcely more than instinctive, he felt the lash of Olive's reproaches most keenly. He had no philosophy in reserve with which to meet them. He could only suffer and pity himself. He could see dimly that she had treated him lightly, but he felt that she must be right. In the obsession of his love what he saw most clearly was his own futility. He pledged himself to rise to the level she had indicated.

By some such fanciful turn of the wheel that brought Olive Masters to the home of her aunt in the little town Albert Bailey came to stay with his brother, broken in health and fortune, begging only a shelter and food until the sum of his transgressions should call for the final forfeit. The newcomer arrived a week after Elliott had ceased to call at the Masters home and when time hung heavily upon the girl's hands.

She caught sight of him as he paced the lawn next to her own and all her subtlety and cleverness, unemployed through empty days, were fixed upon him. The exhaustion of excesses had left him the remnant of his former great strength, but his thin, white face held the more interest and fascination. He noticed her as she stood with studied unconsciousness among her flowers one day and knew a thrill that he had thought impossible to his jaded senses.

### Watched Her Amid the Flowers.

The recovery of Albert Bailey was laid by his relatives, perhaps in greater admiration for the cause than for the effect, to the sovereign properties of the warm, spiced blue grass winds. Meanwhile he watched the white robed figure among the flowers each day. He spoke to her finally. After that they



THE ATTORNEY HELD HIS POSE UNTIL HE COULD SEE THE SPOT OF FOREHEAD THROUGH THE SMOKE, AND PULLED THE TRIGGER.

were much together. She found him refreshingly cynical. He drew healing from her brilliance and virility.

It drew near the fall and the local surface of political affairs began to stir and heave. Old observers were perplexed by the presence of a new and mysterious element. There was a force abroad that baffled them. Leaders of each party suspected their opponents of some hidden move of startling purport. Finally to settle the matter there was a conference which revealed that the disturbance had its source in an outsider, Franklin Elliott.

To the astonishment of all it was discovered that the young attorney, without backing, allies or record, had quietly built for himself the solid basis of a following. Amusement and relief gave way to irritation in the minds of those used to office juggling when the phenomenon refused to disappear. Some one learned that Elliott was out after election to the Legislature. Whatever his aim, he had suddenly risen to the importance of a factor.

Major Humphries, local member of the Legislature and leader for his party, watched Elliott's progress with uneasiness. He was frequently in conference with his lieutenant, Ambler Stark, as to the political situation. He found little to reassure him.

"He's been canvassing among the farmers for the last week," said Stark one day at the hotel. "This man to man talk is his stand."

"Don't I know it?" fumed the Major. "I've listened to the upstart, and I pledge my word, sir, he almost persuaded me. Felt as if I must walk right up and hand him my vote and beg him as a favor to command it. When it comes time for the speeches, Stark, he'll have us by the throat unless we bestir ourselves. What can we reach him with? Is there a woman about?"

### Cherchez la Femme!

"I've tried that tack," answered Stark, carefully adjusting his feet on the railing. "He's never been mixed up in anything here. They never heard of him in Louisville. I even sent for his record in college."

"He used to see that Masters girl some?"

"Yes. He's hard hit there. But he don't get much show now this new found brother of Doc Bailey is around."

"There's a lead, Stark. Look up this Bailey and get friendly with him. We might find him useful. Meanwhile see what Elliott wants. He can't mean to play this lone hand to the end."

It was a week before election. For days the one topic of conversation had been the phenomenal strength displayed by Franklin Elliott. He had been independently nominated for the Legislature. He had shown himself a gifted orator and had torn his opponents to ribbons during two stumping tours of the district. Good material lay to his hand and he had been greeted with the wildest enthusiasm.

In spite of bitter attacks by party speakers and press, he had gained steadily in following and in prestige. Even his enemies were forced to admit his promise and both factions approached him with proposals of alliance. His personally conducted fight was without precedent and to the politically wise argued merely a forcible hold-up. To them it was simply a question of finding what he was after and buying him over. Meanwhile he rejected all overtures and held steadily to his way.

He did not see Olive Masters again until the final day was almost on hand. His victory was practically conceded. He came to her in the early evening and stood on the porch, hat in hand. She did not rise to greet him.

"Well," she said, "it seems that we forget old acquaintances in the rush and hurry of office seeking."

"I think I can truthfully say that I have not forgotten you," he answered, with a curious smile. "If I have stayed away it was only that I might show you I could do something, after all."

"Of course," she said vaguely.

"Do you think I have made any progress?"

"Progress? Toward what?"

"You once said that the fault in me was an incapacity for action. I have tried to mend it."

"Oh," she responded, as one suddenly enlightened. "Do you still remember that?"

The tone made a mock of him. He stood astounded, dumb in the presence of the revelation.

### Ruin of His Hopes.

"You should not have taken me so seriously. I am apt to grow too enthusiastic," she added lightly. For another moment he remained passive among the ruin of his hopes. Then bitterness gained him.

"The greatest error a man ever made was mine when I failed to read your utter heartlessness," he said. She flushed with anger as he turned and walked away without another word. His neglect had plucked her and she had thought to punish him, then to amuse herself with two admirers at a time. At the gate he met Bailey, whom he jostled in passing without recognition. Bailey came up to the porch.

"Who was that man?" he asked.

"That was Franklin Elliott, our new political light, they say. How do you like him?"

"I find him a bore," said Bailey hotly.

"Your opinion agrees with mine, then. He made himself most objectionable just before he left."

"What did he do?"

"He stopped just short of insult. No," she said, placing a restraining hand upon his arm as he started to rise. "Do not trouble yourself about him. He is not worth it. Have you brought your copy of 'Renée'?"

That should have a calming effect. You know how I dislike bluster and violence and excitement. Albert. Shall I ever be able to teach you the true value of repose, control and gentleness?"

During the short time intervening between his visit to Olive and the test of his fledgling flight Elliott was absorbed in a last mighty effort for success. As a result he met the forces placed in the field at the eleventh hour by his opponents and overthrew them. His last meeting was a personal triumph, and never had he appeared to such great advantage. It was clear to the blindest partisan, hidebound in party allegiance, that the seat in the Legislature was lost to both regular tickets. Elliott was hailed on all sides as the coming great man of the State.

On election day Elliott held one corner of the little hotel lobby with the few direct adherents that had drawn about him as the inevitable consequence of the powers of attraction and leadership he had shown. He was calm and confident. Once entered into the struggle, it had drawn him. He saw greater conquests ahead. This was but his introduction to a life of wide activity and usefulness.

In other parts of the lobby were the larger groups representing the two parties. Major Humphries, very dignified, very watchful, outwardly impassive, was the centre of one of the eddies. Beside him sat Bailey, whose acquaintance he had assiduously cultivated. Talk ran incessantly about the room, but voices were pitched low. Humphries had pulled his ticket through and was not to be despised because his own official place was lost. Men did not speak of it in his hearing unless in answer to some remark of his own.

"The Major began a confidential conversation with Bailey, who had been drinking freely for the first time since his retirement to the village."

### Working the Plot.

"It's not so hard to be beaten, sir," Humphries was saying, "but to be beaten by a damned worthless scoundrel is, I admit, very hard. He has bought it, sir, bought it. You'll see. There's some big interest behind him that's been playing this for him. Personally, he lacks the manhood for such a thing."

Bailey, already indamed against Elliott by the skilful promptings of Stark and by the encounter at the Masters home, listened eagerly.

"He's a coward, sir," continued the Major, "a miserable coward. Why, only recently he was heard to boast of having won the affections of a trusting young woman. Boasted of his conquest, sir—a thing he would not have dared to do if she had had male kin."

"He did, eh?" said Bailey. "What woman?"

"Miss Masters, sir. One of the finest young women of our town."

Bailey started from his chair. The Major made no effort to detain him. He rushed to Elliott's corner.

"Elliott," he cried loudly, "what's this story you're spreading concerning a young woman?"

The young lawyer looked up, recognized Bailey, who had been pointed out to him as Olive's new favorite, and returned his glare with a surprised and scornful glance. Bailey trembled with rage.

"I take pleasure in denouncing you as a liar and an infamous scoundrel, sir," he screamed.

Talk had died away about the room. All eyes were turned upon the flushed and belligerent Bailey. Elliott's first impulse had been to ignore this unprovoked, wanton and wholly ridiculous attack, but it died before a surge of the new temper he had developed.

"If you would play the bravo, sir, you can have the opportunity," he said between clenched teeth. With the words he sprang forward and struck Bailey, knocking him back against a chair. Bailey regained his feet and drew himself up.

"You will prepare to answer for this," he gasped, and was led by Humphries from the hotel.

Returns from the district that night placed Elliott's election beyond all doubt. He received the news without elation, retaining his untroubled demeanor and accepting the many congratulations with dignity. In the streets of the town he was made the object of a great demonstration and replied with a speech recalled ever afterward by all who heard it. It was built upon words common enough on such occasions—duty, rectitude, the fulfillment of promises. But the force, grace and fluency of the speaker were far beyond anything of the kind ever before known to his hearers. Before returning to his home he called aside one of his friends—Matthews, another lawyer—and entrusted him with the negotiations for a meeting with Bailey.

### Arranging the Meeting.

Ambler Stark, acting for Bailey, met Elliott's second next morning. The conditions named by his principal, as the insulted party, were sufficiently savage. Bailey demanded that they should fight with rifles at twenty-five paces. Elliott's second pointed out that such a duel would surely mean death to one, probably to both of the participants. But Stark declared that Bailey's intention was fixed and that there could be no compromise. The arrangements were made accordingly.

Elliott did not allow himself to dwell upon the situation confronting him. He kept himself indifferent. There had come a reaction following his final spurt and the winning of the race. The shock he had suffered from the discovery of Olive's unworthiness and the destruction of a love that had been a treasured part of him left him hardened to lesser matters.

The fever heat of the election had served to distract him from his bitter thoughts. Now he cared for nothing that might happen, he told himself. He slept soundly on the night before the meeting. One concession he made to sentiment. Buttoned under his coat as he went to the field were the few letters written him by Olive during the first days of their friendship, when he thought his affection returned.

The newly elected legislator and his second were the first to reach a secluded piece of ground several miles from town and protected by a patch of woods from the highway. All the arrangements had been kept secret and, although it was well known that a duel was to take place, the townspeople had no inkling of the place or time. Bailey, accompanied by his brother, a physician and Ambler Stark, drove up a few minutes later. It was early morning.

Stark and Matthews marked off the ground and the

arms of the contestants were examined. Both were of a standard pattern, throwing a heavy bullet. It was agreed that, after an exchange of shots, results and the disposition of the contestants should decide whether or not honor had been satisfied.

Although this was Elliott's first conflict, Bailey had survived several fatal meetings, and he displayed the fact with some ostentation. He handled his weapon cleverly, sighted it, measured the ground with his eye and made casual comments to his second. The young lawyer was quite free from nervousness, but his movements were stiff and betrayed his lack of familiarity with the matter. He still kept his mind free from confusing thoughts and centred his attention on hitting the spot he had selected, the middle of his adversary's forehead.

"Gentlemen," said Stark when both were ready. "I shall stand here a few paces off the line of fire and drop this white handkerchief. You are free to shoot the instant it leaves my hand. On your honors, do not press your triggers prematurely."

### Awaiting the Signal to Fire.

The space was shaded by the trees from the sun, now some distance risen, and there was no advantage as to light. The two men stood facing each other, each with his left foot at the mark and the rifle held toward the ground in both hands. Stark took his position with the handkerchief between finger and thumb, extended at arm's length. Each combatant could see the spot of white without removing his fixed gaze from his opponent.

"Are you ready?" Stark's voice rang out.

"Ready," said the two young men simultaneously.

Stark waited, a breathless, racking pause for the fraction of a second, then released the handkerchief. It was still fluttering in the air when Bailey's rifle spoke. Elliott whirled part way around, then with compressed lips resumed his position and lowered his cheek against the gunstock.

Bailey had not altered the position of his weapon when Elliott fired. He did not move until the smoke had drifted away. He was unharmed. The physician hurried to Elliott. There was a bullet hole in the side of his coat below his left breast and a stain was spreading. The attorney would not allow him to make an examination.

"It is nothing," he said to Matthews. "I demand another exchange."

Stark carried the word to Bailey, who consented with a smile. The rifles were reloaded. Again the men toed the marks. The word was given and repeated. As the handkerchief dropped the two weapons spoke as one. Bailey was seen to stagger, but he recovered himself, thrusting his rifle against the ground and leaning upon it.

"Hard hit," was Stark's comment as the physician approached Bailey. In his turn the duelist waved the proffered aid aside. He had suffered a severe wound above the right ear, but he insisted upon bandaging it himself with a silk neckerchief.

"Let us proceed," he said calmly.

"Mr. Bailey demands another shot," was Matthews' message to Elliott.

"He shall have it," answered Elliott, who was deathly pale.

Once more the opponents faced each other with eyes alert and weapons ready. Stark dropped the handkerchief immediately after receiving the two responses. Elliott reserved his fire again. Bailey's shot missed. The attorney held his pose until he could see the spot of forehead through the smoke, and pulled the trigger. With the report Bailey pitched forward, uttering no sound. The physician ran to him and turned him over. He was dead, the bullet having penetrated his brain.

### Disappearance of Elliott.

Franklin Elliott was never seen in the Kentucky town again, nor did any one who had known him have knowledge of his whereabouts. Feeling was in his favor, supporting him in all phases of the quarrel. The authorities had planned no move. Other affairs of the kind had passed without official notice. But the seat of the newly elected legislator was empty and an election was ordered before the end of the session to fill it. After returning to his home from the scene of the duel he had vanished, leaving most of his possessions.

Five years later it was rumored about the village of Petra, Kan., that a strange hermit had taken up residence in a cave about ten miles from there. He was seen frequently hunting in the woods, but avoided all persons. His relations with the world of men were limited to a single visit each year to Petra, where he bartered skins and game for powder, shot and salt. He interfered with no one, and in the course of time came to be accepted as a fixture.

Two strangers to the vicinity had been hunting near Petra one day about twenty years after the duel. They lost their way and found themselves at nightfall without shelter. At the foot of a rise they stumbled against a door, half set in, half built out of the hillside. Receiving no answer to their hails, they entered cautiously and found a spacious room with the embers of a fire on a rough hearth. When they had stirred this to life they discovered that what they had taken for a bundle of clothes in one corner was the body of a man, recently dead.

In going over the few furnishings of the cave they came upon a tin box containing a few old letters, stained with blood. The letters were all signed "Olive." Other papers established the hermit's identity as Franklin Elliott.

There were a few well thumbed books among the hermit's effects, among them a copy of Massinger. Perhaps it was this fact that led one of the strangers, who gave the body burial, to cause an epitaph to be engraved on the headstone:

"FRANKLIN ELLIOTT, A STRANGER."



# PLAY CARDS; BOYS DROWN.

### Four Men Refuse to Attempt Rescue From Drowning.

### Another Man Leaps in to Save Sinking Lads.

### Shouts For Help—Told to Go to the Warm Place.

THE DEAD.  
Gordon Gates, 12 years old, 7 Cooper street.

Robert Schemansky, 14 years old, 947 McClellan avenue.

Detroit, Aug. 27.—Two boys perished in the waters of Barry's canal, foot of Holcomb avenue, yesterday afternoon, while four men played cards on the bank 15 feet away from the drowning lads.

In a heroic attempt to effect a rescue, a fifth man nearly lost his life. "Give me a hand, fellows—I'm sinking—I can't make it," shouted Harry Bondy, 705 Belvidere avenue, as he tried to save the lives of Gordon Gates and Robert Schemansky.

"Go to h—l; fight it out for yourself," was the response from the card players.

When Bondy, freed from the grasp of the drowning boys, appeared above the surface, Herbert Sloman, 451 Fourth avenue, rescued him. The quartette of card players ran away.

Robert Schemansky was the son of Police Court Officer Schemansky. He slipped away from the bank, 947 McClellan avenue, at 1 o'clock, unknown to his parents. The Gates boy begged and pleaded with his sick mother until she finally gave her consent to the trip, after warning him not to go into the water where it was "over his head."

When the two boys reached the swimming hole they were accompanied by six other lads, all about their own age. The Gates and Schemansky boys were the only ones in the party who could not swim. They put on "water wings" and, with their aid, swam about the canal for an hour. Finally, growing bolder, they discarded the "wings" and swam in one side of the canal and swam across.

They managed to reach the centre of the canal side by side when Gates, uttering a sudden cry, sank from view. A few minutes later, unable to swim further, the Schemansky boy also disappeared.

Harry Bondy, who was watching the card game on the bank, heard the cries for help from the two little boys. Waiting only to remove his coat and hat, Bondy dived into the water and grasped Schemansky about the neck. In turn the boy threw his arms about Bondy's neck, nearly strangling him. Almost before the would-be rescuer could begin his fight to reach the shore with the weight he was carrying, one of his ankles was gripped by Gates beneath the water.

Struggling to free himself, Bondy sank slowly to the bottom. Schemansky still clinking tightly to his neck. Then Herbert Sloman, 451 Fourth avenue, and a boy named Francis Kennedy appeared.

Sloman had been working on his launch nearby and came running with a pike pole. With the pole, he towed Bondy to the shore. In the meantime, Kennedy had stripped. As Bondy, limp and breathless from his hard struggle against death, was brought to the shore, Kennedy dived into the water to attempt the rescue of the two boys. After ten minutes' search, he found the two bodies on the bottom and towed them to the shore.

# DIED LIKE HEROES.

### Six Men Drowned in Steamer Wreck in Alaska.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 27.—The passenger steamer Ohio, Seattle to Alaska, crashed on the rocks off Steep Point, near Ketchikan, Alaska, at 1 o'clock this morning and is a total loss. Six are dead: Purser Stephens, of Seattle; George Eccles, wireless operator, of Winnipeg; and four others, and a number are missing.

M. J. Heney, a prominent railroad contractor, connected with the Guggenheimer interests, who escaped from the doomed ship, wired the following: "Stephens and the others went down while trying to save the lives of the passengers, instead of looking to their own safety. Stephens could easily have saved his own life if he had given a thought to his own safety."

The news of the wreck was flashed by wireless by Operator Eccles as soon as the ship struck the rock. The message was picked up by wireless operators on board the steamers Humboldt and Rupert City, and the steamers hurried to the Ohio's assistance. Eccles could have saved his own life, but stuck to his duty. He formerly lived at Almont, Ont.

### Did As He Was Told.

Some years ago the Yankee schooner Sally Ann, under command of Capt. Spooner, was beating up the Connecticut River. Mr. Comstock, the mate, was at his station forward. According to his notion of things the schooner was getting a "leech" too near certain mud flats which lay along the larboard shore, so off he went to the captain, and with his hat cocked on one side said:

"Cap'n Spooner, you're getting a leech too close to them flats. Hadn't ye better go about?"

"The captain glanced at him.

"Mr. Comstock, jest you go forward and tend to your part of the skuner. I'll tend to mine."

Mr. Comstock went forward in high dudgeon.

"Boys," he bellowed out, "see that ar mud hook's all clear for lettin' go!"

# Hereditary Traits

(By H. H. Hudson.)

Harry Talcum was on a vacation. He had chosen the haunts of his mother's family in southern Michigan as a suitable place for his summer outing. Once when a boy he had visited his grandfather, who lived near a small lake surrounded by tamaracks. It would be real sport to borrow a gun and hound and chase through swamp and thicket once more.

After sauntering along a sandy road for a time he came to a farm house and stopped to get a drink. A young lady came out in answer to his summons and soon handed him a glass of water. He would ask her for her father's gun and the use of the hound which was eyeing him curiously. The dog was of a dull brick color, with unusually long ears and muscular limbs.

"Say, miss, I want that dog and a shotgun to go out and renew the experiences of my youth," exclaimed Harry.

"Well, you can have the hound and the gun," came the answer. "I will vouch for the gun, but not for the hound. It may be his off day. You see, I know the breed. One of the dog's parents was a lazy, good-for-nothing brute, but the other was a very intelligent, active, ambitious animal. Now that dog alternates each day. One day he takes after one parent, and the next day the characteristics of the other predominate. A queer theory, you may say, but the dog proves the theory."

Harry Talcum took the gun, and the hound started off with a bark and a bound. It was the hound's ambitious day, and as Harry followed the leader, he got a shot at many a rabbit. His game bag was soon full. After thanking Flossie McComb for her great kindness Harry returned to the village and put up at the hotel.

The next day he determined to try it out again. He started with the dog as usual, but after entering the underbrush the hound gave one short bark, and that was the last he heard of it until dusk, when he found it asleep in its kennel. That day the traits of the worthless parent had predominated.

"I told you," was Flossie's answer, and she smiled at the discouraged hunter, "and what's more, we human beings are the same. One day I am ma. The next day I am pa."

Harry noticed that the mother was splitting tamarack while the old man slept in a hammock in the front yard. Again he returned to the village in a thoughtful frame of mind.

Perhaps it was all true. He remembered his father and mother. One day he was all nerve. That was his mother. The next day he was lazy. That was his dad.

He decided to become better acquainted with Flossie. He called on his nervous days, and the courtship grew warm. Flossie informed him that her nervous days came on his weak days. So matters went on until he had driven off all the other suitors for miles around.

Then he made a mistake. He called on a nervous night. He got as far as the gate, and was on the point of turning back, when Flossie, who had seen him coming up the road, sent the hound after him. Then she came to the gate and escorted him to the front porch. As the moon shone through the lilac bushes she said:

"Harry, I know this is your off day. You are without nerve, while I feel strong and ambitious." She took his hand in hers and looked into his limpid eyes. Continuing, she said: "Harry, I have thought you needed a helpmate. I am sure if this was your strong night you would propose. As it is, I shall take the liberty myself. Place your hand on my shoulder and consider yourself engaged."

Harry did as requested.

"Don't you think it better by a combination to be strong every day?" was Harry's proposal. As she slipped her beautifully mouldered arm around his waist.

Harry breathed an assent.

"We will go all the way together, won't we, Harry?" continued the strong one of the two, as the grip tightened.

Harry Talcum's "Yes" was clearly intended. A new courage seemed to thrill his being. It was the first moment on a weak day that he had felt strong. The hound came around the corner and licked his hand, while the croaking of the frogs from the distant swamp grew loud, as if they, too, understood and approved.

### Clock Gives Warning of Death.

Fortunatus Miller received word of the death of his mother at Three Rivers this morning. He says he knew bad news was coming, for the old clock which has been in the family 137 years stopped Thursday night, though just wound.

He says it performed a similar trick before the death of his grandfather, his grandmother, his father and each of the five brothers of his grandfather. The death of a cousin was presaged by the clock striking three times at the exact time of his death. Mr. Miller is the only member of the family who will keep the clock.—Elkhart correspondence Indianapolis News.

### STR. PRESCOTT BURNED.

### Blaze Broke Out While Docked at Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 27.—The R. & O. steamer Prescott was so badly damaged by fire to-night while moored alongside her dock as to be practically a total loss. How the fire started is unknown. It suddenly was seen to be making headway through the framework of the old boat, which had been used as a spare lately, and by the time the fire brigade arrived the flames were in control of all the upper structure. It took half an hour's hard work before the fire was under control. It spread to a small wooden shed adjoining and destroyed it. One or two of the hands were about the Prescott at the time, but they were unable to say how the fire had got started. The Prescott is insured, and the Richelieu & Ontario Company estimate the loss at \$40,000.

### We Offer in Bulk

Talcum powder of the finest quality, possessing most valuable healing and antiseptic qualities, superior to the talcum powders in cans and costing less than one-half as much. It is very economical for family use. Only at Gerrie's drug store, 20 James street north.

# THE FUTURE OF OUR RACE.

### The Solidarity of Individuals Forming a Nation.

### St. Lawrence Navigation and Business of Lakes.

### Revolt of Women Against Their Womanhood Dealt With.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—Many interesting and instructive papers were read before the various sections of the British Association to-day, and the members had a busy day. Presidential addresses were given in the zoological and physiological sections and a large programme carried through in others, with particularly interesting topics in engineering and agriculture. The presidential address, delivered in the physiological section by Prof. E. H. Starling, London, proved of excellent interest. He dealt with questions not only concerning the British empire and the nations of the world, but the whole future of mankind. He began with a discussion on the earliest forms and stages of life, and ended with a consideration of the lessons of evolution on the lives of men and communities, in morals, laws, statesmanship and economics. The entire subordination of the activity of each part to the welfare of the whole was the lesson which he thought the English-speaking races must learn at the present time. He pointed out the enormous value of such a condition of solidarity among individuals constituting a nation such as had been seen in Japan. This had been the problem of the United States, and was now the problem of the British empire. "The same sort of difficulties," he said, "which the republic experienced were being experienced in the integration of the units nominally under British control into one great nation, in which all the parts shall work for the good of the whole and mutual protection in the struggle for survival." He appealed for a closer union of the empire, and declared the problem confronting the race was a physiological one.

### ST. LAWRENCE NAVIGATION.

A paper by Lieut.-Colonel William P. Anderson, chief engineer of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, dealt with the improvement in navigation of the St. Lawrence. He pointed out that the St. Lawrence permitted ocean-going vessels to penetrate 1,000 miles into the interior of a fertile country, and there take over freight brought another 1,200 miles by vessels of a smaller type. Between Montreal and Quebec the Government had gone to considerable expense in securing a channel of standard depth and width, 30 feet by 450 feet, with easy and wide curves. Below Quebec it was the intention to secure a minimum depth of forty feet. The paper closed with a description of the difficulties of navigation in the winter season, and of efforts being made to lengthen the season.

Major Stephens, Montreal, gave an address on the development of Montreal harbor. A summary of blue book reports on the proposed Georgian Bay Canal was also given. Major Stephens' paper dealt with the "Great Imperial Highway," and showed the favorable position Canada occupied regarding transportation. He reviewed minutely the problems which must be faced, and enumerated eight important advantages the Canadian water route enjoyed over the American. Despite these advantages the Americans handled by far the larger amount of lake traffic. One reason was the lack of proper terminal facilities at Montreal.

### FUTURE OF THE RACE.

Prof. Armstrong, F. R. S., had an interesting paper on this subject. He said in part:

"The most disputing feature of the times is the revolt of women against their womanhood and their claim to be on an equality with men. There should be no question of equality raised; when comparison is raised between complementary factors the question of equality does not and cannot come into consideration. It is clear that should the struggle arise—and it is to be feared the struggle will arise—there can be but one issue: manhood, manly and in falling must carry man with her to her destruction."

### This is a Delightful Time of the Year For a Pleasure Trip.

Why not arrange to spend a week or two at one of the many tourist resorts, so conveniently reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System, including Muskoka, Lake of Bays, Temagami, Algonquin Park, Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay, Magnetawan River, French River, etc.

Round trip rates from Hamilton to above resorts range from \$6.45 to \$13.10. Full information, illustrated literature, tickets, etc., from Charles E. Morgan, City Agent; W. G. Webster, Depot Agent.

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# GOOD SHORT STORIES

### Frank, the city hall bootblack, who has blacked the boots of nearly every Mayor since the passage of the Bill, does not look exactly like a millionaire, but there are those who say he is one.

The other day he was blacking the boots of John Virdin, assistant chief of the bureau of highways. Virdin is one of the best-natured men in the city hall, and none enjoys a joke better than he.

Frank was working the brushes with his usual speed when one of his friends came along and said:

"How about that, Frank?"

"An awfully sorry, but I can't let you have the \$300 to-day. All I can let you have is \$300."

"Say, Frank," said Mr. Virdin, "you get up here and let me black your boots. I didn't know there was that much money in the world."—Philadelphia Times.

One more of these Dolliver stories is related by a man who attended a conference of insurgent Senators, at which there was a discussion of how to vote on the conference report. Some of those present were insistent that they ought to vote for the measure if it satisfied the resident; others thought they only ought to support it if it satisfied themselves, and they didn't expect it would. That reminded Mr. Dolliver.

"Out on my farm," he said, "there's a big water tank set up on a high place. I got the idea that it might be well to see what was getting into the tank, and so at much pains and effort I climbed up. At the top of the ladder I found it wasn't high enough; but I got my fingers through some knot holes and broken places in the tank, and finally pulled myself up where I could see.

"I got a fine look into the tank and saw all the decayed birds and various kinds of refuse that had got into it. I could see the bad roof on the house and the patches that the barn needed. All the tanks and troughs on the place were visible, and all their defects. I found out just how bad everything was, and then I was ready to come down. Oh, yes, I had the information; but for the life of me I didn't know how to get down with it.

"And that's the way we are with the bill. We've climbed up and discovered how bad it is, but how are we to get down?"

And with that introduction he proceeded to explain the extreme difficulties of voting either for or against the bill.—Washington Star.

Booker T. Washington is the typical optimist. You don't hear him complain that the negro has no chance. You don't see his name signed to a remonstrance to the President because he does not appoint negroes to Federal offices. You don't hear him predicting the decay of the white race, or the white man's alliance to the black man. What he said the other day to an association formed to promote the business interests of colored men was very different. He reminded them that when their league was formed hardly any drug stores were run by colored men, and now there are about two hundred such stores. He said that the white man's alliance to the black man was a "colored man's" what he says is "negroes," or "black people."—Philadelphia Record.

### REVISION DOWNWARD.

"Ugly deal," said Mr. U. consumer, "what is revision downward?"

"Revision downward," said her husband, who once went to Sunday school, "is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."—Albany Argus.

# SHELLEY REMANDED.

### CHARGE OF MURDER STILL STANDS AGAINST HIM.

Crown Has Information of Another Charge and Will Investigate it Before Case is Closed—Criminal Negligence May be Substituted.

Since, Aug. 27.—Emery Shelley still lies in Simcoe jail with the charge hanging over him of having murdered Michael Hall, the old half-breed farmer who was shot as he was entering his house on August 16. The boy—for he is only fifteen—was brought before Magistrate Murphy at Silver Hill today.

Crown Attorney T. R. Slight immediately applied for a remand for a week on the ground that the Crown required further time to obtain evidence. The request was granted without opposition. Mr. W. E. Kelly, K.C., who has been retained for the defence, not being in attendance. It is understood that while the Crown has no intention of proceeding with the murder charge, it is felt by the Attorney-General's Department that Shelley was responsible for Hall's death, and he will be proceeded against upon a charge of criminal negligence.

Apparently it has been assumed that it is desirable that the boy should be kept under restraint, and, therefore, in asking for a remand the capital charge was persisted in to eliminate the question of bail.

When Shelley next comes before the Magistrate a big fight will be made by Mr. Kelly for his release. The proceedings throughout have been irregular from the laying of the information, on which the warrant was issued by Magistrate Murphy, down. The information was sworn to by Sidney Armstrong, a Justice of the Peace, who had no personal knowledge of the occurrence, but laid the information at the suggestion of the Coroner. In the event of Shelley being committed he will have to remain in jail until October before the case is heard.

In the meantime the Crown is acting upon certain information which has been conveyed to it which, it is said, would tend to implicate the boy in another serious crime. It is felt that this should be fully investigated before Shelley is allowed an opportunity of liberty, and this is, as a matter of fact, the explanation of the repeated applications for remand.

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# PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for all cases of itching, bleeding, and soreness of the skin. It is sold by all druggists and chemists. Price, 25c. Sold by Dr. Chase & Co., Toronto.

# BROTHER TOLD BROTHER

### One Suffered for Fifteen Years, the Other for Thirteen.

The convincing powers of a testimonial were never more clearly shown than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. A brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avondale, N. B., read in the paper about "Fruit-a-tives." Knowing the Senator would only endorse a medicine which had cured him, Mr. Lemuel Brown tried "Fruit-a-tives." They cured him of Chronic Indigestion and Constipation, so he urged his brother to try them.

"Three doctors told me that I had Liver Disease and serious Stomach Trouble. My stomach was very weak. I took their medicines for thirteen years and grew worse. My brother (who was cured of terrible Indigestion by "Fruit-a-tives" after suffering for 15 years), recommended me to try these wonderful tablets. I bought half a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods without distress and am greatly improved in every way. "Fruit-a-tives" also cured the Chronic Constipation which was so distressing in my case."

(Signed) HUGH BROWN.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; a trial box, 25c. All dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

Harland, N. B., Oct. 28th, 1907.

"Three doctors told me that I had Liver Disease and serious Stomach Trouble. My stomach was very weak. I took their medicines for thirteen years and grew worse. My brother (who was cured of terrible Indigestion by "Fruit-a-tives" after suffering for 15 years), recommended me to try these wonderful tablets. I bought half a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods without distress and am greatly improved in every way. "Fruit-a-tives" also cured the Chronic Constipation which was so distressing in my case."

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# THE HOUSEKEEPER SYSTEM IN SEWING.

The sewing for a family is accomplished by system, as is every other department of home economics. Making dresses is not of much importance when compared to the necessary stitches to be taken every day. A friend of mine works in this way and it is fine: She has a sewing bag in every room of her small home, supplied with necessary articles. In the kitchen a muslin bag with a draw string so it can be laundered easily and in it towels and dish towels ready to hem or ironing holders ready to make, with thread, thimble, and needles ready to be threaded. In her bedroom a bag to correspond with the cretonne drapings of the room; in another a bag with all the articles for crocheting or knitting. The one point she emphasizes is to have everything ready, for we all know how many idle minutes are spent because "nothing is ready to sew." If you say that the making of all these bags is quite an item, then get pretty baskets at the 10-cent store, also thimbles at the same price. My friend told me that all her church and common sewing was done when she hardly knew it.

### VERANDA WORK.

A pleasant occupation for the veranda these days is the decoration of bedroom towels. Boiling does not harm them as it might a finer piece of work accidentally left in the dust, and it is industry that calls for little skill. Scallop the hems in buttonhole stitch will add a distinctness to a plain towel, and the design can be quite easily marked by using the end of a spool of cotton and a pencil. Monograms or a simple conventional figures may be embroidered above the hems. The buttonholing alone, however, is pretty.

# A Busy Month

Our reduction sale of Oxford Shoes has made it a busy month at this favorite Shoe store. One-fifth off the regular prices of any good-year Welt Oxfords in the store for men or women surpasses all bargains in shoes ever offered in this city. It has been a great sale, and has put us in a splendid position to handle our early fall trade. Call in and give us a chance to show you these Shoe bargains.

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30 and 32 King West

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JOHN E. RIDDELL  
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# Walking Canes

We have a number of very nice light Canes, just the thing for young men. They are worth \$2.00 to \$3.00. We are selling them for \$1.50 each. They have sterling silver mounts and see up-to-date.

# GOLD MEDAL

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# Use Harris

Heavy Pressure Bearing Metal.  
The copper covered cake; best by actual test for all machinery bearings. For your convenience, for sale by WILKINSON & KOMPASS, Hamilton.

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- G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca Street, 4 doors from James.
- F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand.
- F. W. SCHWARTZ, Waldorf Hotel.
- THOS. FRENCH, 90 James Street North.
- C. WEBBER, Terminal Station.
- H. T. COWING, 125 James North.
- G. B. MIDDLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North.
- A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.
- A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North.
- D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe.
- JOHN IRISH, 509 James North.
- W. THOMAS, 538 James Street North.
- A. F. HAMBURG, 276 James North.
- JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East.
- W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East.
- H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.
- T. J. M'BRIDE, 686 King Street East.
- H. R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets.
- JAS. W. HOLLORAN, Grocers and Tobaccos, Barton and Catharine Streets.
- H. URBSCHADT, Confectioner and Stationer, 230 Barton East.
- JOHN STEVENS, 386 1/2 Barton East.
- J. WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East.
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WHITNEY AND HYDRO POWER.

An Answer to the Critics of the Power Policy.

A Statement Made at Request of Economist of London

And Which Will Appear in That Paper To-day.

To-day's issue of the London (England) Economist, a leading British financial and commercial journal, contains a statement from Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario, following the published criticism of the Provincial power policy and its effect.

The Economist says: "Respecting the electric power legislation of the Ontario Government, which has been criticised in certain quarters in England and Canada, Sir James Whitney, the first Minister of that Province, has been good enough to furnish the following statement for publication in the Economist."

THE PREMIER'S STATEMENT. The text of Sir James' statement is as follows: "Interested persons have for some time been making attacks on the Government of the Province of Ontario with a view to first, damaging the financial credit of the Province in London, and second, destroying what is known as the power scheme of the Government.

"As a matter of fact the Government is not interested in the power scheme beyond being the agent for certain municipalities—a sort of conduit pipe by which cheap electric power may be conveyed to them at their expense. The attack was made ostensibly in the interest of the Electrical Development Company, a company the value of the bonds of which it was alleged had been lowered by the power scheme, but Mr. Wm. Mackenzie, the railway magnate, some time ago guaranteed the bonds of the Electrical Development Company, removing that cause of complaint, if cause there was. It may be well to state here that Mr. Mackenzie repudiates in emphatic language all connection with, and responsibility for, the attacks made upon the Government in this matter.

"The attack has been made again on an act passed at the last session (1909) of our Legislature, and which was rendered necessary by a defect in an act of the previous session (1908), passed at the request of fifteen municipalities and dealing with the same subject. Application has been made for the disallowance of this act.

A SAMPLE INDICTMENT. "For reasons which I shall give later on I do not propose to enter into explanations in reply, but in order to show the methods of these gentlemen I will refer to just one point in illustration, and quote from the indictment against us with reference to the statute I have mentioned. Their statement in the Statist says: 'It is also declared, in the case of one municipality at any rate, that though the municipality had refused to sign the amended contract, the contract should have full force as if it were signed.' Let our readers suppose that we are making a travesty of what actually occurred, we reproduce here with the clause of the act in question. Clause 5 reads as follows: 'The said contract as so varied as aforesaid shall be executed by the said corporation of the town of Galt.'

"Now the facts are, and the truth is, that when the Legislative Assembly passed the act of 1908, as it did unanimously, it was understood by the members and made as clear as specific declarations in debate could make it that its provisions did not require the submission to a vote of the ratepayers of the contracts entered into by such municipalities with the Hydro Electric Commission where by laws authorizing such contracts had already been passed by the vote of the ratepayers of such municipalities. In other words fifteen municipalities acted upon the original legislation by laws in each case were carried by votes of the ratepayers, the contracts in question were approved and entered into by the municipalities, with the exception that the Mayor of the town of Galt refused to sign the contract after it had been passed by the municipal council of the town. Then a mandamus to compel him to sign the contract was applied for, but a judge held that under the act such contracts should be again submitted to a vote of the ratepayers. The twelve municipalities at once petitioned the Government and the Legislature to remedy the defect by legislation. Their request was complied with, and there was nothing strange or unusual or improper in the amending legislation as all English financiers who deal in municipal securities know very well. These are the bald facts. Surely the suppressio veri and suggestio falsi apparent in the extract I have given from the attack made by the Statist are not necessary to a good cause.

FRESH CAMPAIGN MISLEADING. "I regret being compelled to say that the carefully-drawn statements appearing in several English journals and containing the charges against us are materially false and grossly misleading. I do not complain of this. Such conduct always brings its punishment. We shall put in our reply to the application for disallowance in due course, and in the meantime we regard the situation here with equanimity. At the same time we cannot repress our astonishment that reputable financial and other journals in London should accept without question and publish as true allegations of the most serious character regarding the action of the Legislature and of the Government of a great Province, and this without having first made some inquiries—some attempt at least to verify the statements published by them, all of which, by the way, are couched in practically identical language. In this manner the Government and the Legislature of Ontario have been held up to public reproach.

QUOTES BRITISH LEGISLATION. "As I have shown, our legislation was merely incidental and necessary to correct a defect, the existence of which was not suspected. But what do our journalistic detractors think of the following substantive legislative provisions of the most serious character regarding the action of the Legislature and of the Government of a great Province, and this without having first made some inquiries—some attempt at least to verify the statements published by them, all of which, by the way, are couched in practically identical language. In this manner the Government and the Legislature of Ontario have been held up to public reproach.

"The attention of the convention will be drawn to the humiliating incidents which are of so frequent occurrence to Canadians passing over the American border, with a view to bringing the matter before the Government."

Don't strew flowers on the graves of the dead if you have to stint the living to it.

When some fellows talk about drawing a check they are merely drawing on their imaginations.

1809 IN MEMORY OF Oliver Wendell Holmes

Physician, Philosopher, Poet Born August 29th, 1809

A Good Man--A Pure Man--A Kindly Man

Such Men Are a Boon to Mankind, and Their Good Influence Does Not End With Their Lives.

THE TWO ARMIES. (By Oliver Wendell Holmes.) As life's unending column pours, Two marshall'd hosts are seen-- Two armies on the trampled shores That death flows back between.

Along its front no sabres shine, No blood-red pennons wave; Its banner bears the single line, "Our duty is to save."

For those no death-bell's lingering shade; At Honor's trumpet-call, With knitted brow and lifted blade In Glory's arms they fall.

For these no clashing falchions bright, No striding battle cry; The stolid stammerer calls by night-- "Each answers, 'Here am I!'"

For these the sculptor's laureled bust, The builder's marble pile, The arches pealing o'er their dust Through long cathedral aisles.

For these the blossom-sprinkled turf That floods the lonely grave; When spring rolls in her sea-green surt In flowery-framing wave.

Two paths lead upward from below, And aneels wait above; Who cut each burning life-drop's flow, Each falling tear of love.

Though from the Hero's bleeding breast Her pulses Freedom dream, Though the sunbeams pierce her crest Sprung from that scarlet dew.

While Valor's hairy champion waits Till all their scars are shown, Love waits unchallenged through the gate To sit beside the Throne.

FROM "THE VOICELESS." O, hearts that break and give no sign, Save whitening lip and fading tress, Till death pours out his cordial wine Slung from the Mieser's crushing press-- If singing breath or echoing chord To every heart be given, What endless melodies were poured, As sad as earth, as sweet as heaven!

FROM "WHAT WE ALL THINK." That on unquestioned text we read, All doubt beyond, all fear above, Nor cracking ale, nor currying lead, Can burn or blot it: God is Love!

THE LAST LEAF. (By Oliver Wendell Holmes.) I saw a tree once before, As he passed by the door, As he passed by the door, As he passed by the door.

They say that in his prime, Ere the pruning knife of Time Cut him down, Not a better man was found By the cried on his round Through the town.

But now he walks the streets, And he looks at all he meets, And he shakes his feeble head, That it seems as if he said, "They are gone."

The mossy marble rest On the lawn, he has pressed In his bloom.

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HOW TO MEET HOT WEATHER.

HEAT PROSTRATION DIFFERENT FROM SUNSTROKE.

Blondes More Liable Than Brunettes to Heat Troubles--Eat Only Absolutely Fresh Fruit--Wear Light Clothing, Sleep Much and Drink No Stimulants.

"The blazing sun of July and August can work two direct ills upon mankind, and two direct ills only," says a writer in Hampton's Magazine, "sunstroke, which, all things considered, is comparatively rare, and what is popularly known as heat prostration, which, though generally avoidable, is common.

"Because they demand rapid diagnosis and prompt relief, the symptoms of this pair of dangers are frequently confused, and not infrequently with disastrous results, but the truth is that they are entirely independent of each other.

Sunstroke is a sudden loss of control by the heat-regulating centres of the brain, whereas heat prostration is merely but perhaps more perilously the exhaustion of certain vital organs, due to the patient's continued exposure to the heat.

"Nature in order to guard the brain against sunstroke has established in it a vessel to expand and contract in ordinary circumstances. This is a nerve centre which automatically controls the blood vessels. Cold contracts these vessels, but heat expands them, and when expanded they pour out the sweat which, by its evaporation, relieves the superheated body.

"The heat-regulating centre is to the what the automatic sprinkler is to the factory or warehouse. When the factory or warehouse acquires a dangerous temperature that very temperature dissolves the plugs in the sprinkler and releases the water. Thus, when the brain grows too warm the heat regulator permits the vessels to expand, and they proceed at once to pour out the relieving fluid.

"This is adequate in ordinary circumstances. But civilization has created for man some circumstances which are not in nature's conception of the term 'ordinary.' In such circumstances, when the brain is worn by disease, when it is wearied by overwork, when it is fatigued by abnormally long heat exposure, or when it is subjected to sudden exposure of excessive violence, the cerebral centres are whipped into a condition which requires more relief than the sprinkler can give, and then the result is that collapse which we call sunstroke.

"It is the action of the heat on several vital organs which causes heat prostration, and this is usually matter not of one hour but of several days. The heart action weakens, the stomach is upset, bowels, kidney and liver may suffer, and the prospective patient 'to keep going' will work it up the more it costs him in blood, nerve, and muscle.

"The delicate mechanism of the brain makes the immediate services of a physician imperative in all cases of sunstroke, but in the ordinary cases of prostration much may be done before the physician arrives. Stimulation is required, and this in the form of surface friction is easily administered. The fatal 'temperature' is generally believed to be 106 degrees, yet I have seen patients brought into hospitals with a temperature of 110--and going up by leaps and bounds--who were cured by ice paths and rubbing.

"Recent investigations seem to show that the lighter the color of your complexion the greater are your chances of disaster. The medical staff of the United States army has been paying particular attention to this matter and has found that as a rule blondes cannot long survive in a tropical climate.

"On the average they die within three years, probably because the clear skin, being practically without pigment, offers little protection against the sun's rays. In any event blonde or brunette should remember that the skin's natural relief from heat lies in the throwing off of excess heat by the skin, and that any over-mentitious matter which we know as sweat.

"The cessation of the flow of sweat is the first danger signal. When that happens get out of the sun and into the shade, stop work, drink plenty of water and do not hesitate to use a fan. It is more satisfactory to have a ladylike and alive than masculine and dead. Of course if you can afford it you can always avoid both sunstroke and prostration by the simple process of keeping out of the heat, but you should at any rate take things easy and drink no stimulants at all.

"Chief among the ills from heat that are less direct but more frequently fatal are diseases of the lower alimentary canal. Two general causes are, roughly, assignable--cold and bacteria. Probably 95 per cent of the diseases which we are now considering have their origin in the eating of contaminated fruit.

"By this I do not necessarily mean fruit which is so far rotted that its decomposition is evident to the senses. It is true, I believe, that in many cheap eating places and in some that are not cheap, contaminated fruit is frequently served as fruit salad or in some highly seasoned or skillfully prepared form.

"But the far more frequent source of distress is in fruit which our senses could not at all detect as decayed and which if pointed out to us we should describe as just on the turn. Such decay is due to the presence of bacteria, and its result is most frequently plain, old-fashioned cholera morbus, which may be avoided by avoiding contaminated fruit.

"Plain, old-fashioned--yes; but a laughing matter--no. Out of my professional experience, on the contrary, I would say that symptomatically cholera morbus is often quite as deadly as Asiatic cholera. It certainly has been far more deadly in America, and I know of but one general rule against it--when in doubt, cook the fruit.

"It would be best if we Americans could get over the absurdities of our summer fashions in clothes, which are in literal truth, frequently suicidal. One summer some years ago I passed several weeks in the pleasant town of Bristol, N.H., and there I found that the dress of the richest man was pretty much that of the poorest. Moccasins, serge trousers held loosely by a skate strap, a five-cent chip straw hat and a hickory shirt, the collar, open and the sleeves rolled up to the elbow--so much and no more.

"But Bristol is the happy exception. Women as a rule fare passably well because they affect such fabrics as pongees and lawns, which give an adequate evap-

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NEW YORK

A Little Reminder About Train Service

Table with columns: Leave Hamilton, Arrive New York, and times for various services like (Except Sunday), (Daily), etc.

Through Sleepers on 6.25 and 8.15 p.m. Trains

Fare \$9.40, except on morning train connecting with "Empire State Express" \$10.65, via the T. H. & B. RY.

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KILLED AT CROSSING

Buggy With Three Young Men Struck by Train.

Toronto, Aug. 28.--In attempting to drive over a level crossing in order to beat out a C. P. R. train, three young men were thrown from their buggy at streetlevel yesterday. John Gaunt was killed, one is lying unconscious in Michael's Hospital, and the third had such a narrow escape from death that he will probably not try the same thing again as long as he lives.

Thomas Gaunt, 21 years old, son of Robert Gaunt; Fred Switthenbank, 15 years old, son of John Switthenbank, and John Ward, 13 years old, all of Streetsville, went out for a drive, and at 3.30 commenced to cross the level crossing on a bad curve near the town. Without the slightest warning the C. P. R. flyer struck the buggy in which they were driving, killing the horse and scattering fragments of wood for yards.

FIGHT AGAINST RAILWAY. After Four Years C. N. R. is Ordered to Repair Damage Done By It.

Bracebridge, Aug. 27.--After fighting in the courts against the Canadian Northern Railway for four years, Mr. J. J. Beaumont, who owns the thousand-acre farm on the Muskoka River, four miles from here, has the satisfaction of being upheld by the Dominion Railway Commission.

The decision made by the Commission is regarding the Coulter's Narrows matter, and is particularly satisfactory to Mr. Muskoka, especially in the vicinity of the lakes. The Canadian Northern Railway filled in this channel, which is one of the three outlets for the lakes, thereby raising their level everywhere, causing considerable damage to crops, wharves, etc.

The order Mr. Beaumont has secured from the board commands that all the filling-in material be removed from the channel by April 1, 1910.

It is now the intention of Mr. Beaumont to seek damages against the C. N. R. for losses already caused by the alteration of the lake's level.

FEDERATION OF LABOR. Call for First Annual Convention is Issued.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.--The first convention of the Canadian Federation of Labor opens here on September 28, and the call just issued says in part: "At this particular juncture it is of the utmost importance that the Federation show a united front and a continued determination to assert our right to assume control of the trades union movement in Canada. The desperate policy being followed by our aggressors on behalf of American trades unionism, as instanced by the outrage being perpetrated in the Nova Scotia mines, should awaken such a spirit of resistance on the part of all workmen who call themselves Canadians that would bring American domination and interference to a halt in Canada.

"The convention will be asked to consider the advisability of requesting the Dominion Parliament to inquire into the status of foreign labor organizations doing business in Canada, and to establish the liability of such organizations to Canadian members.

"One of the greatest questions engaging the attention of the Canadian people to-day is that of military and naval organization--or imperial defence--and the convention will also have its attention drawn to the class of immigrants coming with a view to improvement, and particularly the class who do not go on the land, but work in cities, at dock labor, mines, etc.

"The attention of the convention will be drawn to the humiliating incidents which are of so frequent occurrence to Canadians passing over the American border, with a view to bringing the matter before the Government."

Don't strew flowers on the graves of the dead if you have to stint the living to it.

When some fellows talk about drawing a check they are merely drawing on their imaginations.

Teaching Foreigners in Illinois to Speak the English Language

Pana, Ill., has a free school for the purpose of instructing foreigners in the English language. The coal miners of the community have enthusiastically taken over it and are availing themselves eagerly of its advantages. Many of them have a good knowledge of their native tongue and of the habits of thought and speech prevailing in the old home. But they find the lack of acquaintance with the English language a serious drawback in their daily intercourse with their fellow-citizens. In this particular locality men and women alike have rejoiced in the opportunity afforded them by the establishment of the school mentioned.

In the recent discussion of the Chinese school, attention was drawn to the murder of a mission worker in New York it was frequently asserted that the interest of the Mongols in their fair teachers was not due primarily to a desire to know the teachings of the Bible. What they wanted was to understand English, and to be able to read the papers and to follow the news of the world.

The eagerness to learn English is apparent in the Chinese school. The stories told of the night schools in the large cities often have much of the pathetic connected with them. The eager souls, hungry for a knowledge of English, are present in large numbers. Old, middle aged, and young men, women, and children of both sexes, crowd the rooms where instruction is given. Many well trained individuals take their places side by side with the uneducated. A visit to the Chicago Hebrew Institute, for example, is rewarded by the sight of a great class of many fellows, strong limbed and strong hearted, who are willing to sit for hours at a time after the day's work is done to learn the essentials of English in order that they may be more effective as wage earners and better citizens as well.

Instructions of this nature should be given all over the country, wherever there are foreigners, and the children of such people are readily cared for in the public schools. They pick up

the language quickly. It is no uncommon thing to see a small boy or girl acting as interpreter for grown men and women, whose ignorance of the English tongue they would be glad to overcome. It is for these older ones that the instruction is needed. There are few more faithful students found anywhere. And the newer blood, the young, crowd gets greater appreciation than that accorded by the grateful men and women who are given insight into the language of the country of their adoption.

Lord Roberts showed an easy way of filling the ranks of the Territorials in a speech he made at Bristol recently in unveiling a public monument to the Volunteer movement.

"I advise girls not to play tennis or croquet or dance with young fellows until they join the Territorials and complete their drills," he said. "Then we shall have no cause for uneasiness."

"Many of the people, I think, underestimate the work of the Volunteers and Territorials.

"The supremacy of the navy is maintained, and if that is to be done the fleet must not be tethered to our shores, but must have strategic freedom. That can only be if we have a strong land force.

"Every young girl ought to be trained to shoot."--London Express.

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The eagerness to learn English is apparent in the Chinese school. The stories told of the night schools in the large cities often have much of the pathetic connected with them. The eager souls, hungry for a knowledge of English, are present in large numbers. Old, middle aged, and young men, women, and children of both sexes, crowd the rooms where instruction is given. Many well trained individuals take their places side by side with the uneducated. A visit to the Chicago Hebrew Institute, for example, is rewarded by the sight of a great class of many fellows, strong limbed and strong hearted, who are willing to sit for hours at a time after the day's work is done to learn the essentials of English in order that they may be more effective as wage earners and better citizens as well.

Instructions of this nature should be given all over the country, wherever there are foreigners, and the children of such people are readily cared for in the public schools. They pick up

the language quickly. It is no uncommon thing to see a small boy or girl acting as interpreter for grown men and women, whose ignorance of the English tongue they would be glad to overcome. It is for these older ones that the instruction is needed. There are few more faithful students found anywhere. And the newer blood, the young, crowd gets greater appreciation than that accorded by the grateful men and women who are given insight into the language of the country of their adoption.

Lord Roberts showed an easy way of filling the ranks of the Territorials in a speech he made at Bristol recently in unveiling a public monument to the Volunteer movement.

"I advise girls not to play tennis or croquet or dance with young fellows until they join the Territorials and complete their drills," he said. "Then we shall have no cause for uneasiness."

"Many of the people, I think, underestimate the work of the Volunteers and Territorials.

"The supremacy of the navy is maintained, and if that is to be done the fleet must not be tethered to our shores, but must have strategic freedom. That can only be if we have a strong land force.

"Every young girl ought to be trained to shoot."--London Express.

Scrap Book Poetry

THE LORD WALKED IN THE GARDEN.

(Washerwoman's Hymn.) (Ruth McEmery Stuart in the September Century.) He walked in de garden in de cool o' de day-- O Lord, whar kin dat gyarden be? I'd turn my weary foots dat way, And pray dese cool de day for me. Lord, Lord, walkin' in de garden, Open de gate to me! I'd never be afeard o' de flamin' sword, Ef I could walk wi' Thee.

He walked in de garden in de cool o' de day-- He sauntered 'mong's de shrubbery; He never turned aroun' to look dat way-- I wush He'd watched dat apple tree, Lord, Lord, trouble in de garden! Ev' body knows Dat sins begin wid needles an' pins An' de scanlon's wid o' de clo'es.

He walked in de garden in de cool o' de day-- My bleacum-grass ant' tittin' for Thee; But dat Bible garden's so far away, So, Lord, come bless my fiel' for me, Lord, Lord, come into my garden! Ev' body knows How Eve's mistake when she listened to de snake Still keeps me washin' clo

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Miss Ethel McAndrew will resume teaching on Sept. 1. Miss Jessie Colville, A. T. C. M., will resume teaching on Sept. 1 at 63 Wellington street south.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

DEATHS

CULLEN—Accidentally drowned on August 26th, James, second son of Arthur and the late Jane Cullen, aged 30 years.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Fresh to strong southerly shifting to westerly and northwesterly winds, showery, local thunderstorms. Sunday fresh to strong northwesterly winds, fine and cooler.

WEATHER NOTES.

A depression is spreading over Ontario attended by numerous heavy thunderstorms. Frost was recorded in Alberta and Saskatchewan during the night, and it is likely to occur in Manitoba to-night.

KINGSTHORPE.

This Popular School Has Made a Fine Record.

Kingsthorpe School re-opens on Monday, Sept. 13. It is now seven years since the establishment of this school, and it has steadily advanced in numbers and efficiency in that time.

BETHEL.

Annual Picnic of the Beach Sunday School.

The annual picnic of Bethel Sunday School, Beach, was held yesterday afternoon at the Sanford rest grounds, and was attended by a large number of the children and friends.

A PRACTICAL INDORSATION.

A thorough educational institution, young, full of vim, up-to-date, with a grand staff of teachers, as the following will show.

Dear Sir,—It is a pleasure for us to testify to the fine results received from students of your school whom we have placed in positions.

The demands made upon us for office help are great, and with the systematic training received at your school your graduates are appreciated by the business firms.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

A programme of unusual merit is promised for the patrons of the Colonial Theatre the coming week. The special feature for Monday and Tuesday will be "The Way of the Cross," a picture that will receive the endorsement of the press and public wherever shown.

For Fastidious Fancies.

This store caters for the patronage of particular people and our well-endowed suppers of fruit and oysters will tempt the greatest epicure.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Conservatory Teaching Talks

NO. 1 (See announcement in issue of Wednesday, August 25.)

The most important advantage of institutional instruction over private, is that each teacher's standing is vouched for by musicians eminently capable to select.

While there are instructors of unquestioned ability not connected with schools, still it rests with each person when seeking the services of a private teacher to form his judgment.

Teachers have as well no business matters to occupy their time and attention, and so can concentrate their full energies on their pupils.

A progressive scheme of studies is also followed, and on graduation a standing of distinct value is attained.

The School Opens Wednesday, September 1

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

J. E. P. ALDOUS, B.A., Will resume teaching at the CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, on Tuesday, September 7

W. H. HEWLETT, Mus. Bac., Will resume teaching at the Conservatory of Music on Wednesday, September 1st

Nellie M. Hamm F. T. C. M., Mus. Bac. Teacher of Piano, Organ and Theory

ALMA GAYFER-SANDERSON, Soprano, Teacher of VOICE PRODUCTION

HARRY J. ALLEN Will resume teaching Sept. 1st at his studios, 22 Hunter street east and 15 Bay street north

OLIVE BALL Teacher of Piano Playing Address, Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

J. M. BOYES Teacher of Piano, Violin and Theory

Miss Jessie Colville A. T. C. M. Will resume her classes in PIANO AND THEORY

Miss Marjorie Insole Will resume her classes in PIANO at the Hamilton Conservatory of Music on Wednesday, September 1st

MISS ANNA C. LAIDLAW A.T.C.M. Will resume her classes in Piano, Singing and Theory

Mrs. Martin-Murphy Will resume teaching, Sept. 1st. Vocal and Piano

MISS ETHEL McANDREW L. H. C. M. Will resume teaching in Piano and Theory at Conservatory of Music, September 1st.

Miss Lillie M. W. Peene A. T. C. M. TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN

Miss Ina Springer, A. T. C. M. TEACHER OF PIANO AND THEORY

MISS E. ZIMMERMAN Teacher of the FLETCHER MUSIC METHOD

New York, Aug. 28.—Cotton futures opened steady. Sept. —; Oct. \$12.42; Dec. \$12.46; Jan. \$12.42; March \$12.45; May \$12.46.

New York, Aug. 28.—The stock market opened weak.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—Oil opened \$1.58.

New truth is found not by kicking at the old, but by leaving it behind.

The man who spares the rod doesn't spoil the fishing.

EDUCATIONAL

Kingsthorpe

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

33 Forest Avenue, Hamilton, Reopens Monday, September 13th

Clark's

BUSINESS COLLEGE

We own our school, and realize that every assistance rendered a graduate increases the popularity of the school.

Hill Croft

Bobbaycon, Ont. A Residential School in the Country for Young Boys

Boys prepared for the Senior Boarding Schools. New and specially designed building. Hot water heating. Electric light. Ample grounds.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL 151 James Street South RE-OPENS

Thursday, September 9th Junior and Senior Classes. Pupils prepared for matriculation and entrance examinations.

Highfield School Mr. J. H. Collinson, M. A., Prin. Will be at the School after MONDAY, SEPT. 8th, to receive parents desirous of entering boys.

Music Teachers and Students Are invited to call on us regarding their supply of music for the coming year.

NORDHEIMER'S 18 King Street West

Always the Same Results When you use Parkes' Catsup & Flavor Preserve

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE Co., Ltd. 43-45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will.

Important Notice to the Public

All Lawn Sprinkling Must Be Stopped Until Further Notice

Stamped Note Paper I require Note Paper, 1 pkg. Envelopes

A. C. TURNBULL STATIONER 17 KING EAST

CELESTINE'S FRENCH VICHY It will cure indigestion. Price \$3.50 a dozen quarts.

JAMES OSBORNE & SON 1860 12 and 14 James St. S.

ASK FOR FIVE ROSES FLOUR THOMAS S. MORRIS

COAL INLAND NAVIGATION Co., Limited 604 Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

COMPETENT GENERAL SERVANT With references, for small family. Mrs. Robertson, 124 Markland street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY HOUSE TO LET—WITH ALL MODERN conveniences. Apply 203 John north.

WANTED—ONE GOOD TURRET LATHE operator. Apply London Machine Tool Co., Limited.

FOR TWO WEEKS TWENTY PER CENT. discount on any new bicycle in stock.

COAL INLAND NAVIGATION Co., Limited 604 Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

AUGUST 28 TORONTO SEPTEMBER 13

1909 MILITARY FEATURES 1909 Everything that Canada can show for offensive and defensive warfare

Model Military Camp Infantry Artillery Heavy Artillery Bombs and Shells Rapid Fire Guns Field Hospital Field Post Office Army Medical Corps Guard mount and regular camp routine every day Band concerts in camp every afternoon

Military Tournament and Display Victoria Cross Competition Balachava Melee Musical Ride Rapid Fire Gun Exercise Artillery Drive Bridge Building Wrestling on Horseback Physical Drill

BRITISH ARMY QUADRILLES Ten Massed Military Bands—Lieutenant McKenzie Rogan's Tattoo—Military Fantasia—March Past, Etc., Etc.

EXPLODING SUBMARINE MINES Ships Blown Up on the Waterfront Every Afternoon at Five o'Clock

FIREWORKS SPECTACLE Siege of Kandahar Battle of the North Sea

Is Your Money Safe? It is if you have it in a chequing account with a strong bank.

The Traders Bank of Canada 21 and 23 King West

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Paid Up - \$4,800,000 Reserve Fund - \$5,500,000 Total Assets - \$58,000,000

A Branch of this Bank has been opened in the Commercial Chambers, No. 38 James Street South.

Lawn Mowers Get yours sharpened early and avoid the rush at

E. TAYLOR'S 11 MacNab North

Auction Sale Monday, August 29th, at 203 John Street South, at 2 p. m. Sharp.

FOUND Something that will reduce fuel bills and housecleaning by keeping out the wind and dust.

AMERICAN WEATHER STRIP CO. Phone 1407.

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE 80-82 Bay St. North

Gasoline 20c Gal. High Grade Oils, Supplies, Etc.

NATURAL GAS GOODS Very Cheap at BERMINGHAM'S

AMUSEMENTS

BENNETT'S Every Afternoon and Evening Commencing Monday, Aug. 30th

JOHN B. HYMER & CO. OF 10, PRESENTING THE DEVIL and TOM WALKER

ED. MORTON Singing Comedian

THE VIVIAN'S European Sharpshooters.

FIVE MUSICAL M'LARENS Versatile Entertainers.

PETE BAKER German Comedian.

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THE OVERING TRIO Juvenile Entertainers.

THE KINETOGRAPH Latest Motion Pictures.

Prices—Evening, 15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matinee daily—10, 15 and 25c.

Seats now on sale. Phone 2028.

GRAND OPERA TO-NIGHT VICTOR MOORE

MOUNTAIN TO-NIGHT THEATRE THE SUMMERS STOCK CO. THE GUARDIAN

COLONIAL THEATRE MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THE WAY OF THE CROSS" 400 feet of comic and dramatic motion pictures.

5c—TO ALL—5c

Maple Leaf Park EXTRA ATTRACTION NEXT WEEK

THE THREE CLONTS World's greatest acrobats in some of the most sensational feats ever offered to the Hamilton public.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS' EXCURSION TO DETROIT

Via Grand Trunk Railway on SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th

At 3 p. m. sharp. Tickets good for 4 days. Adults \$2.45 Children \$1.25

SPECIAL EXCURSION During Toronto Exhibition Steamers Macassa and Modjeska

Toronto and 50c Return

Good returning until Monday, Sept. 13th, 1909.

PEOPLE WHO CARE Always consult us before making any alterations to their electric wiring or fixtures.

Electric Supply Co., Limited GEO. LOWE, President. JOS. FARRELL, Sec.-Treas.

STUPENDOUS REDUCTIONS Our great clearing sale of millinery is still going on.

AMERICAN WEATHER STRIP CO. Phone 1407.

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE 80-82 Bay St. North

Gasoline 20c Gal. High Grade Oils, Supplies, Etc.

NATURAL GAS GOODS Very Cheap at BERMINGHAM'S

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