

CHICAGO MACHINIST KILLS YOUNG GIRL.

He Was Married But Made Love to Her and Was Repulsed by Her.

He Shot Her in the Eye and Shot Himself in the Mouth and Both Dead.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Elizabeth Lelsenfeld, a 19-year-old girl residing at 2280 North Leavitt street, was shot and killed last night by George Cook, 35 years old, a machinist residing at 2297 West Hermitage avenue.

The shooting was the end of a short love affair in which Cook was always the aggressor and the girl always the defensive. Cook was married, and his wife has been out of the city for several weeks.

A little candy shop at 2283 North Leavitt street was the scene of the double tragedy, which occurred at 10:30 o'clock in the evening.

Cook, it appears, met Miss Lelsenfeld shortly after 10 o'clock on the street in front of the candy store.

They stood there arguing for some minutes. It was the climax of a brief step which Cook had been paying for the girl's heart.

She was so overcome by fright when Miss Lelsenfeld ran to her for protection that she could not interfere in the least with the mad action of Cook.

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NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS OBJECT TO SKYSCRAPERS.

Want Their Height Limited as the Danger From Fire is Very Great.

New York, Sept. 7.—Opposition to the building of sky scrapers was voiced vigorously at a public hearing before the committee on limitation of light and area of the building code revision commission yesterday.

George W. Rabb, president of the New York Board of fire underwriters, said his board was expecting a fire of unprecedented size at any time in the high buildings.

He said that the fire underwriters that if a fire started on the upper floors of some of the highest buildings it could not be checked, as the water pressure is insufficient, and he feared it would spread to many other high buildings.

CAPT. LUNDY'S CASE Government Arranges Matters to Suit Trades Council.

At last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council W. R. Berry and Chas. Aitken were elected auditors for the ensuing term.

A letter was received from the Deputy Minister of Marine to the effect that the department had raised the salary of Capt. Lundy, of the Burlington Canal light-house, and instructed him in future not to compete with artisans.

The committee appointed to investigate the John Henry case reported progress.

Bain & Adam's List. Jersey sweet potatoes, Rockyford melons, peaches, pears, plums, lettuce, cauliflower, oranges, grapes, large plump chickens, ducks, English Stilton cheese, Roquefort, Limburger, old Canadian, Huntley & Palmers, Jacobs', Bent's, Hubbard's, Plugel & Co. national biscuits in endless variety. Your Saturday order will be appreciated.—Bain & Adams, 80-91 King street east.

place in front of the candy store. The street was poorly lighted and nearly deserted.

"I'll shoot you if you don't come with me," Cook said.

The girl screamed a little. It was at the sight of the revolver which Cook pulled from his coat pocket.

Then while the girl was trying to hide behind a counter and Mrs. Koehler stood transfixed with horror, Cook pulled the trigger and the girl fell.

Cook didn't wait for anything to happen. Mrs. Koehler had tumbled over in a faint. Neighbors and pedestrians were running to the scene.

This was the scene that the police found. The North Robey street station was notified by neighbors and Officers Hilman and Smith were sent to the place.

Calvin Tompkins, President of the Municipal Safety League, was also in favor of limitations.

He said he believed the time was coming when skyscrapers would be demolished to make room for buildings built by the block.

London Spectator Wants Him to Regenerate the Philippines.

London, Sept. 7.—That Theodore Roosevelt should undertake the job of regenerating the Philippines after the completion of his presidential term is suggested by the Spectator.

"Why should not Mr. Roosevelt be asked to undertake that vastly possible and honorable task?" the paper asks.

In a little more than a year he will be free, and in a little more than two years will be rested and have the heart for any fate.

Guelp, Sept. 7.—Mr. Henry Arkell, a sheep breeder of Arkell, and his family had a narrow escape from being killed by lightning and the house burned on Thursday evening during the thunder-storm.

Hamilton Young Lady In House That Was Struck.

Guelph, Sept. 7.—Dr. Haler, an eminent local physician, asserts that he has secured very beneficial results in cancer cases at the university hospital through the use of an injection of gelatine.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Ira H. Schell, of Kingston, Ont., died suddenly while on a visit to friends in this city.



SIR ROBERT REID, British Lord Chancellor.

It is announced that the Lord High Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, formerly Sir Robert Reid, M. P., is on his way to Canada for a brief holiday trip, with Niagara as his objective.

ARE THEY DISLOYAL? THIEF TOLD FAIRY TALE

British Government Doubts Loyalty of Irish Constabulary. About His Father Having Owned the Stolen Articles.

Dublin, Sept. 7.—That the Government is apprehensive with regard to the coming winter in Ireland and is doubtful regarding the loyalty of the constabulary since the Belfast agitation is revealed in the present strenuous efforts to recruit the force.

Through the newspapers the ownership of the brace and bit found on Thos. Johnson, when he was arrested last Thursday by P. C. James Clark, was traced to Mr. Frank E. Walker, and this morning Johnson was found guilty of the theft, and was remanded for a few days for sentence.

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JOB FOR ROOSEVELT

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

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BEDS AND BEDDING.

Thomas C. Watkins' great semi-annual sale of bedding and beds starts Monday morning, with some of the best bargains they have ever offered in these lines.

GELATINE FOR CANCER.

Budapest, Sept. 7.—Dr. Haler, an eminent local physician, asserts that he has secured very beneficial results in cancer cases at the university hospital through the use of an injection of gelatine.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Ira H. Schell, of Kingston, Ont., died suddenly while on a visit to friends in this city.

The Man In Overalls

New story next Tuesday.

Liberal picnic at Dundas next Tuesday.

Back to the ward system.

Tomatoes are soaring.

Give the Henry case all the ventilation it needs.

I thought the Sucker was being slandered.

A Times ad. will do your talking for you.

My artist friends are crushed again.

Two important events take place next week—the Liberal picnic at Dundas and the publication of the first instalment of our new story.

Why, even the Herald got the Mayor's Buffalo speech, cheers and all. The Spec. is about ripe for the Old Man's Home.

Aylesworth, Graham and McKay—the Big Three—at the Reformers' Dundas picnic on Tuesday.

No doubt VanAllen has got lots of sand.

The "new blood" on the School Board is certainly making the money fly. Another overdraft.

Is the County Crown Attorney looking into this alleged milk combine?

There was no brass band at the station to receive Whitney on his arrival from Lunnon. What's wrong?

Mr. Birrell is earning his salary these days. But how does he know the ones to watch?

Then, again, Dr. Roberts wouldn't like to think that he was a cheap doctor.

Just as soon as the School Board begins to pick and choose among the teachers there will be a strike, or I am mistaken.

Perhaps the Spectator thinks that the Mayor's speech was only a mare's nest.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

In the first annual report of the Horticultural Societies of Ontario for the year 1906, just issued by the Provincial Government, is the report of a discussion on "Garden Competitions in Hamilton," in which Mr. McCullough, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Kneeshaw, of this city, took a prominent part.

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A GREAT PICNIC.

Liberals of Wentworth Will Have a Jolly Time.

The official programme for the Liberal picnic at Dundas on Tuesday next is out, and gives assurance of a fine day of sports and the best platform events that the county has had in many a year.

BEAR WITH US.

If you happen to find an occasional copy of the Times below its usual standard of excellence of printing, please make allowance for the difficulties of changing from the old press to the mammoth new one, an operation which naturally causes much disarrangement.

IMMENSE SALE AT RIGHT HOUSE.

Thomas C. Watkins' great semi-annual sale of bedding and beds starts Monday morning, with some of the best bargains they have ever offered in these lines.

SEVERE HAIL STORM.

On Thursday a severe hailstorm passed over Bartonville and the surrounding district, and worked havoc in the extensive vineyards in that section, which is one of the largest grape growing districts around here.

BRITISH ARMY FOOT POWDER.

If you suffer with perspiring, tender feet or from soft corns just apply B. A. foot powder. It makes your shoes comfortable and actually preserves the leather and destroys all odors.

NO FINANCIAL AID FOR HEALTH BOARD

In Fight Against the Nuisances Around the Much Discussed Coal Oil Inlet.

Secret Meeting of the Board Held Last Night—Mr. Stroud Was There.

The Board of Health is another civic body that has acquired the bad habit of star chamber sessions. One of these hole-in-the-corner meetings, at which important public business was discussed, was held last evening.

An important by-law, that the Board decided to send on to the Finance Committee, provides that the Board shall have power to make property owners, wherever there is a public sewer, connect with it, and abandon dry earth closets.

There is trouble with the scavengers again. The Board recently made a rule that all of the men should sign an agreement to remain for a year or forfeit two weeks' pay.

A grant of \$40 was voted Dr. Roberts, as part of his expenses in attending the annual convention of the American Health Association at Atlantic City. It is said to be the best Health Association on the continent.

PAID HIS SUBSCRIPTION AFTER THIRTY-FOUR YEARS. Fifteen Crisp Five-Dollar Bills Handed to Pastor of Zion Tabernacle.

When the present Zion Tabernacle was built in the early 70's a subscription to the building fund was promised, which was paid only this week.

Soon after the promise was made the good intentions of the subscriber were interfered with by business reverses, and he found himself in a position to pay the subscription, and so the matter was entirely forgotten except by himself.

THE U. S. DOLLAR.

It is an interesting fact worthy of note that upon the United States half dollar the unlucky number 13 is symbolized 13 times, as follows: Counting the letters the tip of each eagle's wing rests on and all above inside the same there are 13; there are 13 stars, under the letters, 13 letters in the motto "E Pluribus Unum," 13 neck feathers, two rows of 13 pinion feathers on each wing, 13 bars across and 13 bars vertically on the shield. There are 13 tail feathers, 13 olive leaves and 13 arrows on quiver, making a total of 13 times 13 representing the 13 original States.

FAREWELL BANQUET.

A number of actuaries, managers and officers of insurance companies met at the Toronto Club to tender a complimentary dinner to two of their number—Percy C. H. Papps, A.I.A., F.A.S., formerly of this city, and Colin C. Ferguson, B.A., A.I.A., F.A.S.—who are leaving Toronto. The dinner was in the nature of a farewell to these gentlemen.

QUALITY HIS MOTTO.

When writing in reference to his canned fruits and vegetables, Mr. E. D. Smith said: "I am trying to have these put up equal or superior to the best as it is my belief that it does not pay to put up anything except high class goods."

THE BEST PIPE TO SMOKE.

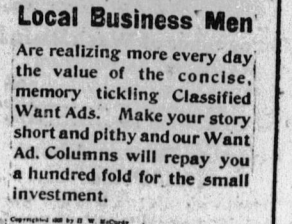
The Peterson patent pipe is easily distinguished from an ordinary pipe by its superior and artistic construction. It smokes cool and dry. Peterson pipes are sold at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 150 Women and Girls 150 START TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10th



Local Business Men Are realizing more every day the value of the concise, memory tickling Classified Want Ads.

Use the Times for Wants For Sales, To Lets-1c. per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly Special price for three and six insertions.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-A COMPETENT BELLAIR man to accompany his wife...

WANTED-ROUND WIRE GRILL workers; highest wages; steady work...

WANTED-CARETAKER FOR ORPHANASIA CLUB; married man without family to live 20 premises...

WANTED-SEVERAL GOOD MACHINISTS, both fitters and boiler hands...

WANTED-PURCHASER; TWO THOUSAND and cauliflower, five thousand cabbage...

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WANTED-SERVANT; \$14 PER MONTH; 20 washings or ironing; family of three. 111 Duke street.

WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANTS; Apply to Mrs. Ernest Lester, 811 Robinson street.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN store; Apply Newport, 461 King east.

WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT; APPLY Mrs. McLagan, 300 Main east.

WANTED-DINING ROOM MAID; APPLY Mrs. Matron, House of Refuge.

WANTED-LITTLE GIRL TO ASSIST with baby; Apply 461 King east.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family; no washing; good wages; Apply to Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin, 131 Bay street south.

WANTED-TWO DINING ROOM GIRLS; Apply Waldorf Hotel.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GENERAL; two in family; Apply 315a Bell, 11 Charlton avenue west.

PERSONAL GENTLEMAN WITH MONEY AND PROUDLY wishes to marry woman between thirty-eight and fifty years; good home to right person; have no objection to widow.

SPECIAL NOTICE-THE GREATEST ON earth; THE TAILORING MACHINES; H. H. Williams, agricultural medium, for sale of the future; if not satisfactory, money refunded.

FOR SALE FORTY-FOUR TAILORING MACHINES; H. H. Williams, agricultural medium, for sale of the future; if not satisfactory, money refunded.

FOR SALE-FUR BUSINESS AND SMALL; two in family; will be investigated; come and see it if interested; or write R. M. O'Brien & Son, Collingwood.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNION TRUST LIST WANTED-FOR ANY LOW priced properties that require renovating; small payments down.

UNION TRUST, LIMITED 39 James Street South J. MARTIN & CO. \$1,950-\$150 down, attached brick, 6 nice rooms, lovely cellar, bath and closet, in good locality.

PRIVATE PARTIES, CONTRACTORS, builders for sale, 10 choice building lots centrally located in business district; wish to sell in one week; make offer for one or all; Call evenings, 10 Sherman avenue, south of King.

FOR SALE-THE BEST, MOST EXTENSIVE quarry located in business district; wish to sell in one week; make offer for one or all; Call evenings, 10 Sherman avenue, south of King.

FOR SALE-GOOD SIX ROOMED HOUSE; fully furnished; easy terms; cheap; Apply, 100 King street.

FOR SALE-FRAME HOUSE; 4 bedrooms, bathroom, dining room, kitchen, Apply James Bonville, 1415 1/2 Hwy street.

JOHN M. BURNS, REAL ESTATE AND Insurance; 37 King street east; agent for Atlas and Canadian Fire Insurance Co. and Dominion Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co.

ROOMS TO LET NICKEL FURNISHED ROOMS; convenient; gentlemen preferred; 300 Robert street.

TO LET-DESK ROOM IN FEDERAL; Box 15, Times.

STOVES, RANGES, ETC. NATURAL GAS BEDROOM HEATER; open front, \$10.00; At Gurney's, 15 MacNab north.

NATURAL GAS BEDROOM HEATER; closed mica front, \$10.00; At Gurney's, 15 MacNab north.

BURNER HOT PLATE; FOR NATURAL GAS or artificial gas, all steel, \$25.00; At Gurney's, 15 MacNab north.

Good Homes on Easy Terms

\$1200-Charlton avenue east; detached frame cottage, stone foundation, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms.

FRASER AND RANDALL Money to Loan Real Estate and Insurance Open Evenings 9 & 11 John St. North

LOTS FOR SALE BEULAH SURVEY. Aberdeen, Cottage, Beulah, Mount Royal avenues and Garth street.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide ARCHITECT. F. J. KASTRICK & SONS.

BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James; BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main; CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, corner King and Hughson streets.

CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E. Mfg. Co., King east.

FURNITURE. NEW WEEKLY BED SPRING, CARPETS, spring mattresses, baby carriages, etc. Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES. THE HAMILTON IMPROV. & LOAN SOCIETY; LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Vine.

PAINTERS. SKEDDEN & SON, PAINTERS, DECORATORS and paper hangings; also kalamazoo, glazing, painting, varnishing, etc.; estimates cheerfully furnished; 165 King street west.

STOVE FITTINGS. THE BURTON & BALDWIN MFG. CO. Limited, corner Main and Catherine streets; interior wood workers, manufacturers of all kinds of show cases, store and hotel fittings; special furniture and wood mantels; glazing stoves.

THE TROLLEYS ELECTRIC INTERURBAN LINES CHANGING SOCIAL LIFE. Kait City and Country-People Live Closer Together, and Old Typic and Phases of Rural Existence Disappear.

To-morrow in City Churches

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Richard Whiting, B.A., pastor. Residence, 177 James street south.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, CORNER of John and Mark streets. Pastor, Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory, 45 Hannah street west.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN), corner Main street east and West avenue. Pastor, Rev. E. J. Eshington, B.A., 42 West avenue south.

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence 20 Ray street south.

JAMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Pastor, Rev. F. W. Phillips, residence, 211 Main street west.

KNOX CHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES and Cannon streets. Rev. S. Banks Nelson, D.D., pastor. Residence, 167 Charlton avenue west.

SMALL TOWNS NOT HURT. That the interurban trolley system rapidly develops the small cities along its line without doing the slightest harm to the villages and small towns was once seriously disputed, but it is disputed no longer.

As Susie wore it. As grandma wore it. As the woman in the picture wore it.

Times Ads Bring Results Call for Letters at Boxes 3, 4, 6, 15, 29, 31, 36, 39, 42, 47 and 52.

JEWELRY MAKE NO MISTAKE. TRY E. K. PASS for your wedding and engagement rings; house also. See our large stock, brooches, lovely solid watches, furs, bracelets, scarf pins. We sell cheap. Try us for good watch repairing. E. K. Pass, English jeweler, 31 John street south.

WIRE WORKS CANADA WIRE GOODS MANUFACTURING CO. (formerly Holmes Wire Works) will receive about 2000 tons of wire, 153 King William street.

PHOTO SUPPLIES WE GIVE SPECIAL CARE AND ATTENTION to developing and printing for amateurs. J. Seymour, 7 John street north, Hamilton. Phone 3850. Open every evening.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1907.

IGNORANCE OF "PATRIOTS."

An ignorant signing "Patriot" writes to the New York Herald protesting against Uncle Sam abandoning the Philippines, and suggesting that a trade be made for Canada. He says:

How long shall we remain divorced from Canada? The only obstacle to the union of our States with the Dominion is the little debt the British have saddled on it. According to the Statesman's Year Book of 1907 the debt of Canada is \$77,833,290, and that of Newfoundland and Labrador \$4,531,642, together \$82,364,932, which obviously is the same amount we have sunk into the Philippines. Would it not be fair for Great Britain to relieve the Dominion of this debt in consideration of the Philippines? If we can purchase with the Philippines the independence of the Canadian colonies, the latter will be free to join us, and such a union will be of stupendous consequences and to the benefit of all concerned.

The dense ignorance which that letter betrays would be laughable were it not pitiful. The idea that any debt Canada owes was "saddled on it" by Great Britain is one, however, that is prevalent among many Yankees who would strongly resent being called ignorant. The knowledge of Canadian affairs possessed by many of that class of "patriots" among our neighbors is pretty well indicated by the foregoing extract. And they are loath to believe, even on Canadian testimony, that the debt owed is all on the other side of the account, and that Canada instead of being under the heel of a hated monarchical government is a strong, happy and prosperous member of the great family of British nations and a very active and important partner in the greatest Empire-building scheme the world has ever seen. Get the cobwebs out of your eyes, you Rip Van Winkle! Suppose Britain proposed to swap St. Helena for New York State! And it would not be more absurd.

THE REFORM PICNIC.

Wentworth Liberals are making preparations for a good time at the big Reform Picnic to be held in Dundas Park on Tuesday next, and are extending a cordial invitation to the public generally. Tories as well as Grits, to attend with their wives and families. The grounds will be opened at 11 a. m., and baseball and football matches and a tug-of-war will be contested after the speeches of the day. The visiting speakers will be Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Hon. Geo. P. Graham, and probably others prominent in the Liberal party, the Mayor greeting them with an address of welcome. Arrangements have been made to furnish all with hot water, tea and coffee free, and to make all feel that Dundas Liberals are good entertainers. There will, of course, be no charges of any sort, and Liberals are invited to go out and bring Tory neighbors with them. They have an equal interest in seeing the county well governed, and they will be interested and informed by hearing the Ministers discuss public affairs.

A TRIBUTE TO SIFTON.

Speaking of Mr. Sifton, who has been so bitterly attacked by the Tory gutter organs, the Toronto News says: Few men have been so savagely and so persistently attacked as Mr. Sifton. Few have so seldom met insinuation with insinuation, or denunciation with denunciation. In the main, he has received the personal side of politics, and has dealt simply with the merits of public questions and public policies. Notwithstanding the desperate personal and political attack to which he has been subjected, he held a large measure of the affection and confidence of western Liberals, and never failed to carry a majority of western constituencies for the Government. That he was a capable and efficient administrator of the settlers of the West, Liberals and Conservatives alike, will agree.

THE GREATEST TURBINE.

The London Times thinks the trial trip of the Lusitania's turbine engines has justified the confidence of those who have labored so hard to perfect them. At this time of the centenary of Robert Fulton's test of the little steamer on the Hudson, and twenty-five years after Mr. Parsons first introduced a small model of a turbine engine, it may be interesting to note that the Lusitania has a length of 760 feet, a displacement when loaded of 37,000 tons, draws 32 feet 9 inches of water and provides accommodations for 2,500 passengers. Her engines have a power of 64,000 horse and her mean speed over the trial course was 25.4 knots an hour, which was considerably better than the contract demanded. She is expected to maintain an average speed of 24.5 knots over the 3,000 miles passage across the Atlantic, making the trip in about four and a half days under favorable conditions. The greatest advantage claimed for the turbine engine and that which it is believed will insure its general use in great steamers is economy of space in the vessel. The cylindrical casings which take the place of the complicated machinery of the reciprocating engine in the Lusitania's engine room contain drums which in the high pressure turbine are 8 feet in diameter

and in the low pressure 11 feet 8 inches, from which thousands of curved blades project, the longest being 22 inches. They drive the screw propellers with a rapidity about 2 1/2 times that usually attained by marine shafts of comparable size and the vibration at the high speed is said to be hardly noticeable. Not only is the system capable of producing greater speed, but it is easier on the ship and economizes room. One disadvantage not yet overcome is the inability to reverse the motion of the screws. But machinery has been devised to take the place of reversed motion, and perhaps in time even reversing may be accomplished.

BRITAIN'S PROGRESS.

A recent publication of the British Board of Trade sheds some light on the comparative conditions of the people of the United Kingdom now and thirty-six years ago. Some of the facts stated are strong refutation of the theory of the protectionists that Britain's population are worse off, or that the country is going to the dogs under free trade. In 1871 the population of Great Britain was 31,600,000; in 1906 it was 43,700,000, or an increase of nearly 39 per cent. In view of the great increase in population it is interesting to note these facts.

There were 1,237,000 paupers in 1871; in 1906 the number was 1,069,000. While population has increased nearly 39 per cent, pauperism has decreased 148,000, or over 11 per cent on the figures of thirty-six years ago.

The imports of meat in 1871 amounted to £21,718,000; in 1906 to £52,028,000. No wonder the people are able to eat twice as much meat as formerly.

The food and drink imports per head in 1871 were £3 18s. 6d.; in 1906 they were £5 6s. 11d.

In 1871 the savings in post-office and trustee banks totalled £55,845,000; last year the total was £230,382,000.

The British people never were so prosperous as they are to-day, and never enjoyed so much general comfort. A comparison of the birth and death rates of the years named shows: Birth-rate in 1871, 33.8 per 1,000; in 1906, 26.8 per 1,000. There is a decline here of 7.5 per 1,000 of the population, a very great falling off. But there is compensation. The death-rate in 1871 was 21.5 per 1,000 and in 1906 it was 15.6 per 1,000. The falling off in the death-rate more than compensates for the declining birth-rate, as the great increase in the population shows, even if emigration be not considered. The birth-rate for last three months is placed at 27.3 and the death-rate 15.3 per 1,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Things are not hopeless for the Hague Permanent Peace Court yet. On Tuesday it will be taken up again.

The Mayor does not explain how Adam Beck, or an order-in-council, can set aside an act of the Parliament of Ontario.

Regina cannot sell her debentures at any reasonable price, and will resort to borrowing at bank interest. That should teach caution in municipal expenditure.

It will not be healthy for the Board of Health to contract the star chamber habit. The open door, sunlight and abundance of fresh air of public discussion fit it better.

Toronto bakes talk of further reduction in the size of the loaf of bread. By and by people may have to carry pocket magnifying glasses to see it and diamond tweezers to handle it.

Fines of \$20 for efforts at forcibly persuading rivals not to break combine prices for milk ought to have some effect. It will take the extra cent on 2,000 quarts to pay for one such lesson.

The C. P. Railway telegraph operators have asked for a reference under the Lemieux Act, and a Board of Conciliation will be appointed. The operators are well advised, and set a good example.

The proposal of the organs to "take the liquor traffic out of politics" simply means handing the administration over to a commission that will relieve Whitney of responsibility for making it a party machine.

The increase from 169 entrance pupils in the class of last year entering the Collegiate Institute to 236 this year means more work for the teachers. It points to the early use of more of the rooms in the building.

Will somebody please send word to the Montreal Star that Mr. Borden has enunciated a "policy," and has called Foster and Fowler to his aid in presenting it? The news does not yet seem to have reached the Star sanctum.

If Mr. Cooper's telegram had been promptly delivered the great loss of life in the Quebec bridge accident might have been avoided. And but for the telegraphers' strike it would have been delivered without delay.

The Spectator says the Times wastes a lot of space "protesting that it is not one of the independent Liberal journals." That is just one of the pieces of news that isn't so that so often get into our contemporary's editorial columns in reference to matters political. It can't help it.

Now it is said that the Panama Canal, which it was estimated would cost Uncle Sam to construct \$130,000,000, will require \$600,000,000 to complete. But it may be a better investment than the purchase of the Philippines even at that

price. Those islands have already cost over \$400,000,000, and may cost as much more. And they are so useless and troublesome that an agitation is on foot to sell them or give them away.

While the cleaning of the basins goes on there will be more or less stirring up of the sediment that should have been removed years ago. That is inevitable. While that lasts time should be given for the water to clear by settling before drinking it, and it would be better to boil it.

Recent epidemics of scarlet fever and other diseases have concluded Chicago in the determination to make medical inspection of the school pupils more systematic and thorough. This month 100 physicians begin the work of carefully examining every one of the 400,000 pupils, and it will be kept up with all diligence, civil service rules governing.

Such organs as the Hamilton Times and Toronto Star are typical of the party press that alarms President Mowat by its "tendency towards independence."—Toronto Telegram.

But nobody in the Tory party, ever thinks of being alarmed at signs of independence in the Telegram. Abjectness leaves no loopholes for suspicion there.

Toronto has just received from the architect of her City Hall a bill for a balance of \$181,255.71 claimed for professional services, making a total of \$242,870.82 on that account. Besides that, of course, there was a trifle paid for the erection of the building. The taxpayer is the man behind the purse in all these municipal schemes.

In his speech at the Monument National in Montreal Mr. Borden mildly denied that he wrote a letter to Mr. Graham, of the Star, betraying a knowledge that a big fund was being contributed by Graham and urging him to have it handled by men appointed by and acceptable to the party. Well, Graham has sworn to it. What is Borden going to do about it?

The name of Mr. George Gibbons, of London, is mentioned as that of the man to be appointed Canadian Commissioner to Washington. Mr. Gibbons is gifted with many of the qualities of the diplomat, and as an International Waterways Commissioner he has been a distinct success. Such a man would do Canada good service at Uncle Sam's capital, and would be of great assistance to Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador.

The Ottawa Journal says the so-called Municipal Union, an aggregation of self-appointed delegates, made up of a few municipal councillors and a lot of hired employees, "is filling a need." Perhaps it is. Some of these impudent "butters" may need a holiday at the public expense, and this furnishing it. But in so far as they project themselves into legislation, they audaciously undertake the work which the people elect representatives to do. This is pretty much an aggregation of swelled-headed and impudent cranks.

On the covers of the Fourth Book of the Ontario series was printed "Price 40 cents." This has been amended, and now reads like a bargain day advertisement: "Price 40 cents—now 15c." If it is a great object lesson—Spectator.

That's just like what Mr. John Cooper, one of the School Book Commissioners, says. He tells the people that the specifications of the contract were changed irregularly, and warns them that when this end of the stick is disposed of on the bargain counter, the new books will cost as much as before, if not more. It is a sort of slaughter sale of remnants.

"Church Work." The Anglican organ in Nova Scotia, very properly deprecates the tendency in some quarters to condemn our public men generally as being impure and dishonest, and resents the claim of any one party to a monopoly of morality. In view of Borden's purty plank this utterance is most significant.

"It is well that we should remember that Canadian politics are not the most corrupt in the world; that most of our political leaders in either party are men of honor and chastity, and that corruption, graft and their concomitant vices are not the monopoly of either political party, and that therefore no politicians have a right to insert a plank, preempted of any particular party, in the demand for purer politics."

From the publishing house of William Briggs, Toronto, comes a little pamphlet on "Imperial Federation," by Rev. Dr. V. L. Lucas. The reverend author is a federalist who would begin by establishing free trade within the British dominions, confident that such a policy "would hasten forward the principles of universal free trade, and, therefore, as well, the reign of universal brotherhood." He says:

"If I had the power I would federate the Empire, establish free trade throughout the whole, then put up a barrier against every other nation in exact proportion to the barrier erected against ourselves. The result would be, the principles of free trade would be forced upon the world in a very few years. No empire, or kingdom, or republic could more easily live within itself than the British Empire."

Edouard Hagerup Grieg, the composer who passed away the other day, might be cited as a case in support of the German theory that great creative genius is usually active only in early life. Grieg's master works were all given to the world before he was thirty. His famous violin and piano sonata, opus 8, and opus 13; his incidental music to Ibsen's "Peer Gynt"; his great piano concerto, opus 16, and his best symphonies and songs were of that production. Grieg was of Scottish descent on the male side, but he was Norwegian in

sentiment, although critics affect to find in his musical compositions the "influence of the blood." More fortunate than many great composers, he lived for over thirty years to see his genius recognized and appreciated and to enjoy a pension of £600 a year from the Norwegian Government. He was 64 years of age.

Why should Hamilton be the only city of any importance in Canada to elect its aldermen by the large system? What virtue is in it? Judged by results it has been a bad thing for the city. It has brought to the Council a lot of men who were more anxious to help their political parties or cliques than to see that the city's business was transacted on business principles. Matters which should have been dealt with by the Council were disposed of first by the Tory Executive and then its behests were carried out by the partisan aldermen. There were few overdrains under the ward system, and no man got preferment because he happened to be on a political ticket.

An attempt is being made to keep the Labor men in line by declaring that none of their number could be elected on the ward system. That is mere scare. They would have as good a chance one way as another, in our opinion. The point, however, is that the City Council is not a place for fostering political schemes. The citizens send men there to look after their civic affairs, and, so far, experience has shown that the at-large system of election has not been advantageous. Neither Toronto nor Montreal, nor any other large city in Canada elects its Councils by that system. Why should Hamilton?

Those of our readers who have heard the Hon. R. Lemieux, Postmaster-General, deliver an address in English, must have been struck with the readiness with which he spoke the tongue, the correctness of his pronunciation and the excellence of his diction. A letter which he wrote the other day to Mr. Austin Morton, of the Montreal Gazette, on the occasion of a family reunion in honor of his parents at Mosherville, N. S., gives a hint as to how the Postmaster-General was persuaded to become a speaker of the English language. In his letter he said:

"I will remember our early days in Montreal, where we started life together as reporters. We were members of the same mock parliament, and spent very pleasant evenings discussing politics, though belonging to different political parties. At that time what seemed remarkable to me was that you should have acquired so thoroughly the French language. I was at once impressed with the necessity for my learning English, and it is, therefore, largely through you that I undertook its study. I was also given an insight into your character, and learned how broad-minded you were, and how impartially you considered all questions which were subjects of debate. Our friendship was formed in early days, and has continued unbroken ever since."

Hon. Mr. Lemieux is one of the most eloquent and popular speakers in Canada, and is much in demand in this Province, at Liberal gatherings and other public functions.

Our Exchanges

Borden's Great Success. (Montreal Herald.) Mr. Borden's visit to St. John was such a brilliant success that Mr. Foster and Mr. Fowler both contributed, that no Conservative candidate can be found to contest a riding vacated by the death of a Conservative.

Joshua. (New York Sun.) When Roosevelt speaks the world stands. This modern Joshua of renown Let loose his trumpet, and the walls Of Businessville come tumbling down.

Right. (Pick-Me-Up.) Little Willie—Grand-dad, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring? Grandfather—The woman.

Some Other Day. (Toronto Saturday Night.) A couple who were waiting to have their place this month have been postponed. One of the postponements is, I hear, until Christmas. The other is sine die.

The Incompetents. (London Free Press.) The school trustees of Hamilton propose to inquire into the efficiency of teachers on the Public School staff. Appointments have been made for the purpose. The welfare of the hundreds of pupils who pass under the direction of a teacher must be held as the first consequence. The teachers of Ontario should be paid the best possible salaries and thorough efficiency should be demanded of the hands.

A Dog-in-the-Manger Attitude. (Toronto Saturday Night.) Organized labor in the Pacific province wants the Chinese excluded, the Japanese excluded, and the white labor imported from Europe in a country such as theirs, situated as it is, they cannot afford to be so exclusive. The Chinese, Japanese, miners, railway, orchards, and domestic service of the Pacific slope must have men from some other source. It is clear from the way the matter stands out there that organized labor will have to come to terms, or be ignored in the adjustment that will take place. It will not do to oppose the bringing in of all kinds of labor—some kind of labor will be brought in.

Still Canadian. (Toronto Saturday Night.) It is said that Lord and Lady Aberdeen still cherish affection for this country. The story is told of a Canadian visitor to Dublin who the other day let slip some slighting remark about "you English people." "Please don't forget," interrupted Lady Aberdeen, "that my husband is allowed no privileges over here. In Canada he has a vote being a citizen of the world. In England he is classed with the minors, women and paupers, and he doesn't vote. He is a Canadian, whether we live in Canada or not."

Whitney's Hypocrisy. (Toronto Saturday Night.) When the Whitney Government discharged the fifty laborers of Ontario in one night there was not a man living within fifty miles of the city who did not take the sign that there would be a great change. But politicians got busy. I am told that Conservative members representing constituencies bordering on the lake took early occasion to warn the head office that if the laws were to be strictly enforced against illegal netting it would mean a flood-over of the constituency at the next election. One of the new fishery overseers bit on a simple but effective idea. He asked his men to go and buy a net. He asked his men to go and buy a net. He asked his men to go and buy a net.

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Great Values for Monday Bargain Day

35 to 75c Dress Goods to be Sold at 19c. 1,500 yards of Tweeds and Fancy Dress Goods, this season's desirable goods, that sold from 35 to 75c per yard, on sale Monday morning... 19c

\$2.95 to \$3.75 Cream China Silk Waists \$1.99. 16 in all odd lots of Cream China Silk Waists, handsomely trimmed, our ordinary price \$2.95 to \$3.75. You can have your choice Monday morning for... \$1.99

\$2.75 to \$3.75 Black Taffeta Waists \$1.99. 2 size 34; 2 size 42; 1 size 44—Ladies' Black Silk Taffeta Waists, that sold regular at \$2.75 to \$3.75, Monday morning price... \$1.99

\$3.00 to \$3.85 Black and Colored China Waists \$1.99. Black, brown, green and red China Silk and 1 Plum Taffeta Silk Waist, that sold at \$3.00 to \$3.85. These go on sale Monday at... \$1.99 each

49c Ladies' Drawers 29c. Just 33 in all Ladies' Cotton Drawers, trimmed with lace insertion and lace, marked, 49c, Monday morning this lot will be cleared at... 29c

\$1.50 White Lawn Shirt Waists 98c. White Lawn Shirt Waists, all sizes, prettily trimmed with fine tucks, embroidered fronts and lace insertion, value up to \$1.50, Monday's clearing price... 98c

Print Shirt Waists 29c. Monday morning we put on sale 3 dozen only Print Shirt Waists, light ground with navy polka dots, and navy with white dots, mostly large sizes, grand value for 60c, Monday's clearing price... 29c

\$4.50 and \$5 Children's Rain Coats \$1.99. Monday morning we will put on sale 15 Children's Rain Coats, to fit child from 10 to 15 years. These sold regularly at \$4.50 to \$5.00, Monday morning's price... \$1.99

Great Sacrifice in Spring and Fall Coats. Monday morning we take all our Spring Coats and mark them at two prices... \$3.00 and \$5.00

\$6.75 to \$10 Spring and Fall Coats \$3.99. Monday morning we offer you your choice of all our Spring and Fall Coats selling at \$6.75 to \$10 for... \$3.99

\$11.50 to \$18.50 Spring and Fall Coats \$5.99. You can have your choice of our handsome selection of Spring and Fall Coats, that sold at \$11.50 to \$18.50, for... \$5.99

This Great Coat Sale Should Interest You. About three months before you need a Heavy Coat. In the meantime, for cool nights, the styles we offer at \$3.00 and \$5.00 should interest you. Come early Monday morning and have first chance.

33c Wrappettes 15c. Finest quality of Cashmerettes, worth up to 33c, in shades of pale blue, navy blue and pink, with floral stripe and dotted designs, on sale Monday morning... 15c

\$1 Alarm Clocks 59c. 100 Nickel Alarm Clocks, good time keeper, will make enough row to get you up in the morning; the price everywhere \$1.00, Monday's price... 59c

32 Doz. Napkins at Half Price Monday. \$1.50 Table Napkins 75c. 20 dozen assorted Table Napkins, in neat floral patterns, excellent quality, value regular \$1.50, Monday morning price... 75c

\$2 Table Napkins \$1. 20 dozen assorted Table Napkins, in a variety of patterns, regular value \$2.00, sale price... \$1.00

50c Tray Cloths 25c. 200 Damask Hemstitched Tray Cloths, in an extra good quality, size 18x27, regular 50c value, Monday morning's price... 25c

Great Sale of Long Black, White and Colored Silk Gloves. \$1 Long Silk Gloves 49c. 200 pairs of Silk Gloves, long length, in black, cream, white, champagne, pearl, pink and sky; every pair of these Gloves worth regular \$1.00, Monday's price... 49c

25c Black Swiss Spot Muslin 10c. 500 yards All Black Swiss Spot Muslin, ordinary 25c value, Monday's price... 10c

Great 15c Day in Our Wash Goods Dept. We will take all our fine Muslins, Voiles, etc., that sold in the ordinary way up to 50c, and offer you your choice Monday for 15c per yard. Some great bargains in materials suitable for evening dresses in this lot.

36 Inch Floor Cloth 19c. 80 yards only Heavy Canadian Floor Cloth, 36 inches wide, and value for 30c, will go on sale Monday morning at... 19c per yard

Skirts Worth Up to \$6.50 for \$2.98. 50 in all Tweed and Plain Cloth Skirts, all this season's styles and value up to \$6.50, on sale Monday at... \$2.98

75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Fancy Silks 49c. 1,000 yards of handsome Stripe and Pin-head Check Silks, black and colors, value for 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25, on sale Monday at... 49c

25c Taffette Lining 10c. 200 yards in all Taffette Lining, slightly damaged, colors, mauve, pale blue and cream, ordinary 25c value, sale price... 10c

Hand Painted Satin Cushions 89c. Handsome Satin Lounge Cushions, hand painted, some with fringe, others cord edge. These would be good value regularly for \$1.50, on sale Monday... 89c

3 Mother Hubbard Dresses, slightly soiled. They are trimmed with embroidery yoke and frill, edged with Val lace, regularly \$1.00, for... 49c

\$1.25 White Dresses 69c. Slightly soiled, 3 Mother Hubbard Dresses, with lace yoke, size 1 to 5 years, regularly \$1.25, Monday 69c

50c Silk Bonnets 29c. 67 Heavy Corded Silk Bonnets, with 50c, Monday's sale price... 29c

\$1.50 Poke Bonnets 89c. Embroidered Lawn Poke Bonnets, with two accordion pleated frills and ribbon rosette, regularly \$1.50, to clear full net ruching and lined, regularly Monday... 89c

39c Tams 19c. 6 Navy Blue Duck Tams, now selling at 39c, Monday's price... 19c

29c Tams 15c. 6 White Figue and Duck Tams, with Ribbon Bands, regularly 29c, Monday... 15c

1 White Dresses 49c. 3 Mother Hubbard Dresses, slightly soiled. They are trimmed with embroidery yoke and frill, edged with Val lace, regularly \$1.00, for... 49c

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The Same Special Prices on Graniteware

Will be in order again on Monday, some exceptional bargains await those who will take the pains to inspect the lines we are now offering.

Tea and Coffee Pots Greatly Reduced. A regular 45c size for... 25c. A regular 60c size for... 29c. A regular 80c size for... 35c.

Three Sizes of Wash Basins Reduced as Follows. 35c Wash Basins for... 19c. 30c Wash Basins for... 15c. 25c Wash Basins for... 12c.

Pudding Pans at About Half Price. 3 quart sizes in white, blue and gray enamel for only 13c each; 2 quart; 12c; 1 quart... 10c.

Other Specials. Flat Soap Dishes, 18c, for... 7c. Hanging Soap Dishes, 15c, for... 9c. Chambers, 35c, for... 23c. Chambers, 30c, for... 20c.

35c Galvanized Pails 25c. Just a little snap we secured and are going to pass it on to you also as a snap, some 5 dozen large size Galvanized Pails or Buckets, that you have paid 35c for, will be sold on Monday for only... 25c each.

Boilers \$1.19. 12 only priced Tin Boilers, number 8 size, with solid copper bottom, will be sold on Monday for only... \$1.19.

Pot Covers 3c. Tin Pot Covers in a size that fits a number 8 pot, will be sold on Monday for only... 3c each.

Sale of Matches. Matches are pretty dangerous property so we have decided to clear our stock at reduced prices: Duke of York, 3 boxes for... 5c. King Edward, 7c, for... 5c. Rising Star, regular 6c, for 2 for 5c. Silent Matches, 2 for 6c, for 2 for 5c.

OPENING UP A NEW DISTRICT.

One Section of Annex Is Now Filled Up by Manufacturers. Back From Schenectady With Pointers About Electric Pumps. They Pay for Power by the Million Gallons Over There.

The sale of the old Hoefner works and several acres of ground to the Atkins Company, of Indianapolis, this week, means the opening up of practically a new factory district south of the Radial tracks and east of Sherman avenue.

The deputations went to Buffalo and Schenectady to get information about electric pumps is back, and its report will be received at a special meeting of the Fire and Water Committee Monday morning.

Five cases of typhoid for the week shows the health report for the week shows five cases of typhoid, three each of whooping cough and diphtheria, and two each of scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Secretary Brennan of the Board of Works, and Assistant Engineer Heddle moved back to the sidewalk on King street east, between Walnut and Spring, before the week.

John Simpson was granted a permit to build a three-story house on Cass street, south of Aberdeen avenue, for J. H. Long, to cost \$2,500.

The August statement of the Board of Managers of Hamilton Cemetery shows receipts of \$2,076.80, less \$765.80 for personal care funds, making \$1,311. The expenditure amounted to \$1,010.55.

ITALIAN SUITS.

Volk Suing Bzoria, Rival Boarding House, Keeper, for Slander.

Nien Volk, through his solicitor, Mr. H. Carpenter, has issued a writ for damages for slander against T. Bzoria, whose English name is John Solzner.

Mr. J. O'Neil, acting for P. Fraislery, has issued a writ for \$3,000 damages against the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. for the death of Thomas Vandetta, an Italian, who was drowned at the smaller a few months ago.

Great Blanket Sale

The wise ones have been putting in a supply of wool and flannel blankets in your closets. Sale closes at 10 o'clock, and prices on blankets go back to regular prices.

Paper Kettles for Soldiers.

The German army is to be supplied with paper kettles, a Japanese invention. Though made of pliable paper, they can be hung over a fire long enough to bring the water to a boil.

German Locomotives for France.

For the first time in their history the French railways have just given German locomotive makers an order.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9TH, 1907. SHEA'S MONDAY, BARGAIN DAY

Monday Bargains in Seasonable Goods

Although our goods are always marked at closest prices, for Mondays we make special efforts to have, in every department, many lines marked down just for that day and experienced shoppers always take advantage of these snags.

TWEEDS AND MANTLE CLOTHS

Ladies' Mantle Cloth, 54 inches wide, fawn, grey and dark colors, a firm cloth, with fancy plaid back, worth \$2.25 per yard, Monday \$1.75

TWEEDS FOR BOYS' WEAR

Tweeds, good and strong, suitable for boys' suits, worth 50c, Monday 29c

WORSTED SUITINGS AND TROUSERS

In natty stripes and stylish checks, worth \$1.95, for \$1.50

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

In grey only, double bed size, slightly damaged at sides, otherwise a good quality blanket that sells at \$1.25, Monday, 3 dozen pairs at 95c per pair

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS

Made of drill in black and white, and navy and white, regular 50c, Monday 39c, all sizes

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS

Heavy grey Working Socks, all sizes, the kind you have always paid 18c for, worth 18c, Monday 2 pairs for \$2.5c

WOMEN'S HOSE

Black Cotton Hose, with double soles, a finely woven stocking, all sizes, worth Monday 2 pairs for \$2.5c

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CASHMERE HOSE

A beautiful, absolutely fine, double sole, good value at 25c, our price per pair \$1.9c

WOMEN'S HOSE

Well made Hose, suitable for children, are a real necessity, we have a make that give satisfaction and have placed them on sale Monday at 10c per pair

WHITE SILK VEILING

Regular Chiffon Veiling in white only, silk 35c per yard, for \$2.0c

SKIRTS AT BARGAIN PRICES

A sample lot of Tailor Made Skirts, a garment in the lot but will stand closest inspection, made of wool, tweeds, fancy plaids and checks, as well as many plain cloths, all sizes, styles and colors, worth from \$3.50 to \$7.00, Monday \$2.05

TWEED SUITS AT \$4.95

Just 13 only left of these Stylish Suits, beautifully tailored and all up-to-date styles, light and dark colors, regular \$10.00 and \$12.50, Monday \$4.95

RAIN COATS AT \$3.95

Well Made Coats in good styles, a few broken lines in this lot, principally dark colors, full length, many worth \$6.00, Monday \$3.95

MAIDS' SKIRTS \$1.00

Here we have about 25 Skirts, made of tweeds and meltons, fancy checks and plain colors, \$2.00 and \$2.50, Monday \$1.00

NEW FALL HATS

One special line of Ready-to-Wear Hats, in assorted colors, for Monday's selling at \$1.95

CLEARING PRICES IN BLOUSES

At \$3.50 a pair of White Lawn Blouses, embroidery and lace trimmed, sizes 32 to 40, regular 95c, on sale at 25c

LADIES' VESTS AT HALF PRICE

About 10 dozen of good quality Cotton Vests, long sleeves, and well worth 18c, Monday 8 for \$2.5c

MAIDS' APRONS AT 25c

A splendid Apron, made of fine white lawn, bib and shoulder straps, trimmed with embroidery, full skirt, Monday \$2.5c

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS

Some very pretty sets here, dainty ideas and nice materials, slightly soiled, Monday 3 sets for \$2.5c

MONDAY'S PRICES IN STAPLE DEPT.

Mill ends of Unbleached Table Linen, 68-inch, very pretty designs, 2 yard lengths, Monday, per yard 20c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

500 yards of heavy and medium weight Sheeting, 2 yards wide, worth 25c per yard, for \$1.19c

BLEACHED COTTON

A fine even thread Cotton, 36 inches wide, regularly 10c, on sale at 8c per yard

HEAVY UNBLEACHED TABLE DAMASK

In splendid designs, pure linen, regular 45c per yard, Monday \$2.9c

BATH TOWELS

In brown and white stripes, large sizes and a splendid towel at 80c, our Monday day price, each \$1.24c

SPECIAL DRESS GOODS PRICES

Dress Tweeds, 54-inch Plaids, Stripes and Overchecks, suitable for odd skirts and tailor-made costumes. In this lot are many good all-wool tweeds, formerly \$1.00, \$1.00, and \$1.25, our Monday price, per yard \$1.00

TARTAN PLAIDS

In all the leading clans, pure wool and good value for 55c, Monday \$5c

BLACK CHIFFON BROADCLOTH

A rich black, with fine finish, a cloth that will make up beautifully and give satisfaction for fall skirts, per yard, Monday \$1.00

SILK MOIRETTIE FOR COAT LININGS

In brown, navy, grey, black and cream, the best lining in the market, and regularly sold at 60c, our price per yard \$5c

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Mill ends of Unbleached Table Linen, 68-inch, very pretty designs, 2 yard lengths, Monday, per yard 20c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

500 yards of heavy and medium weight Sheeting, 2 yards wide, worth 25c per yard, for \$1.19c

BLEACHED COTTON

A fine even thread Cotton, 36 inches wide, regularly 10c, on sale at 8c per yard

HEAVY UNBLEACHED TABLE DAMASK

In splendid designs, pure linen, regular 45c per yard, Monday \$2.9c

BATH TOWELS

In brown and white stripes, large sizes and a splendid towel at 80c, our Monday day price, each \$1.24c

SPECIAL DRESS GOODS PRICES

Dress Tweeds, 54-inch Plaids, Stripes and Overchecks, suitable for odd skirts and tailor-made costumes. In this lot are many good all-wool tweeds, formerly \$1.00, \$1.00, and \$1.25, our Monday price, per yard \$1.00

TARTAN PLAIDS

In all the leading clans, pure wool and good value for 55c, Monday \$5c

BLACK CHIFFON BROADCLOTH

A rich black, with fine finish, a cloth that will make up beautifully and give satisfaction for fall skirts, per yard, Monday \$1.00

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Weekly Budget From Britain.

(London Daily Mail.) King Edward has addressed the following letter to the Viceroy of India, expressing His Majesty's "anxious interest" in the epidemic plague which is now assuming such alarming proportions throughout His Majesty's Indian empire: Buckingham Palace. My Dear Viceroy,—I have followed with anxious interest the later course of that epidemic of plague which India has for eleven years past been so seriously afflicted.

The welfare of my Indian subjects must ever be to me an object of high concern, and I am deeply moved when I think of the misery that has been borne with such silent patience in all these stricken homes. I am well aware how unremitting have been the efforts of your excellency's predecessors and yourself to make out of the causes of the pestilence and to mitigate its effects.

It is my earnest hope and prayer that the further measures now being prepared by your excellency, in connection with zealous and able officers, may be crowned with merciful success. I desire you to communicate this expression of my heartfelt sympathy to my Indian subjects. Believe me, my dear Viceroy, sincerely yours.

(Signed) Edward R. and I. It was in 1896 that the plague first made its appearance in India, and up to July of this year the dreaded disease had carried off 5,650,000 of His Majesty's Indian subjects.

The following figures, taken from Mr. Morley's statements in the House of Commons, indicate the growth of the plague in the past seven years:

Table with 2 columns: Year, No. of deaths. 1900: 92,000; 1904: 1,100,000; 1905: 1,000,000; 1906: 500,000; 1907 (January-June): 1,000,067.

Mr. Morley, however, pointed out that to the vast population of India even these enormous figures only represented a death rate of not much more than three per thousand.

ousting BRITISHERS. The Under-Secretary of the Colonies declined in the House of Commons on Wednesday to take any action in regard to the dismissal of British officials by the Transvaal Government.

Mr. J. B. Leavelle (Mid Armagh) raised the subject by asking if the reorganization of the Transvaal civil service were being carried out in such a way as to involve the wholesale displacement of British officials by Boers, and whether any representations would be addressed to the Transvaal Government on the subject.

The Under-Secretary said: "It is undesirable to attribute any motives to a self-governing colony on a matter which is entirely within its own scope and authority. There is no reason to believe that racial prejudice had anything to do with the matter. The re-employment began before the new Government took office."

It is reported from Pretoria that 1,200 men, including employees of the State railways, members of the constabulary and civil servants will be discharged in September as a measure of retrenchment.

THE CULLINAN DIAMOND. Our Pietermaritzburg correspondent has interviewed a Transvaal official on the subject of the purchase of the Cullinan diamond, and he is enabled to state that the Cullinan diamond has already been purchased by the Transvaal Government for £500,000.

How THE GEM WAS FOUND. It was a glint of sunshine that led to the discovery of the great Cullinan diamond. An official of the Premier Company one day saw a bright glint gleaming in the clay on the mine side. He went to the spot and dug out the diamond with a case-knife. This was on Jan. 25, 1905.

Picture POST CARD MANIA. Picture postcard writers were responsible for the finding of a local postmaster, Mr. Yates Whittaker, at Blackpool on Tuesday, for obstruction.

SEVEN STAGES OF DRINK. The seven stages of drunkenness were described to Mr. Flounden at Barylebone Park on Saturday. In the new dock was a woman named Agnes Meniga, who was charged with being inebriated. She denied the charge, and Dr. Williams, who was called to see her at the police station, said he found her in "a mellow, comfortable state of drunkenness" recovering from irritation.

EGYPT DEMANDS HOME RULE. Sir Edward Grey has received from the executive of the Egyptian Nationalists a programme of their demands for home rule.

150 FEET TO DEATH. An extraordinary affair, culminating in a tragic death, occurred in the village of Seggart, County Dublin, on Sunday. At two in the afternoon a young woman, Minnie Hunt, was seen to enter the tower of the Roman Catholic Church, and a few minutes later appeared on the roof, 120 feet above the ground.

Fisherman Drowned. Winnipeg Beach, Sept. 6.—Word was received here yesterday that the body of G. Mathewson, a fisherman, who lived at the beach, was found on the shore near Ponemah. About a week ago his boat was found a mile out in the lake, where he had been examining his nets.

nationally to be gradually replaced by Egyptians. 4. Direct representation; but no foreigners to have votes.

MR. CHURCHILL'S TOUR. The itinerary which Mr. Winston Churchill, M. P., will take in his forthcoming visit to the African protectorates has now been settled.

He has arranged to leave London on Sept. 15, and proceed direct to Mombasa. He will then travel to Nairobi, the headquarters of the Uganda Railway, and subsequently to the terminus of the line at Lake Victoria.

On his route he will go through the Kenya district, which is before long to be linked up with the Uganda Railway.

Although Great Britain is doubtless behind America in the number of millionaires residing on her shores, there are twenty-one lucky individuals in England who manage to subsist on incomes of upwards of £50,000 a year.

Scotland and Ireland, although by no means devoid of men of money, have no representatives among the "exceeding £50,000" division. In Scotland, however, there are persons who possess annual incomes of from £10,000 to £50,000, while statistics show that ten people in Ireland have the comfortable sums of anything from £5,000 to £10,000 a year coming in.

Just 187,885 persons, excluding employees, in England paid income tax on under £200 per annum, as against 33,760 in Scotland and 12,732 in Ireland.

FATHER CONVEY IS THE HERO OF THE Belfast riots of 1907. Father Convey has as surely saved the lives of many people walking about the streets of Belfast as if he had interposed his body between them and the bullets. Ever since the shooting of Monday last he has been for hours on duty policing the Falls road district.

Armed with nothing more formidable than an umbrella, Father Convey has for hours been engaged preventing rioting. His umbrella grasped in the middle, his eyes shining through his glasses, he looks like Piekwick turned militant.

His worst trouble was with the "hooligans," many of whom also did not belong to the district. One man who tried deliberately to start a row had only been a day out of prison, where he had been sent for theft. The acting authorities, that is, the Catholic priests and magistrates—took a short way with him. Householders were appealed to, and one was found who could lock the miscreant up, and locked up he was till morning. Father Convey had ten or a dozen prisoners in this way.

SOME STORIES OF THE CUP OF DEATH. Some strange fatalities seem to attach to the silver challenge cup of the Marble Bone Club, for each member who has had it in his hands has died.

It really is a pretty extraordinary thing," said Mr. H. G. Harris, a member of the club committee. "The cup, a handsome silver trophy, was given us by Lord Ludlow, and the first winner of it was Councilor Colby. Well, he died soon afterwards. Mr. Ellis won it the second year, and he, too, died shortly after. Last year Mr. Fox won it, and he, like the others, died shortly afterwards."

FALSE FRIEND. An extraordinary romance is attached to No. 19 Queen's Gate, Kensington, a house which stands out conspicuous among its grey painted, handsome neighbors on account of its begrimed appearance and general air of neglect.

On the morning of the day appointed for the wedding, however, the bride eloped with a friend. The deserted groom at once shut up the house, leaving there a caretaker, and gave instructions that everything should be left exactly as it was.

During the past week the local postal service has been much disorganized owing to the millions of picture postcards despatched by holiday makers now in Blackpool.

DR. EARL STEWART DEAD. Clever Young Physician a Victim of Typhoid. Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—Dr. Earl Stewart, house surgeon of the Winnipeg General Hospital, son of Rev. Dr. Stewart, rector of Wesley College, Winnipeg, and former missionary of Manitoba, died in the General Hospital this afternoon of typhoid. Dr. Stewart was 24 years of age, and had just completed a brilliant course and begun his career as house surgeon. He was born at Killarney, Man. His father is one of the pioneer preachers of the Presbyterian Church.

SAULT STE. MARIE ARRESTED. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 6.—A young man, believed to be Charles Boyce, from Elmira, Ont., died in the Windsor Hotel here this afternoon from the effects of carbolic acid. He lived by fifteen minutes after being found. A bottle labelled spirits of nitre was found beside him, but it contained a few drops of carbolic acid. He may have taken the latter drug by mistake. He was about twenty-five years of age. An inquest has been declared unnecessary.

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ing aloft a crucifix, which he implored the girl to take hold of. Her only reply was, "We shall meet on the ground." Father Seaver continued to pray for three hours, when the girl suddenly gave a loud cry, threw up her arms, and fell to the ground.

She received terrible injuries, which caused death, and a verdict to this effect was returned at the inquest.

LONDON ACTRESS WEDS A PEER'S HEIR. BULLER-SMITH.—On April 24, before the Registrar, Kensington, Captain the Hon. John Yarde-Buller, to Jessie, only daughter of Alfred Smither, Esq.

Behind this plain announcement, which appeared in Saturday's papers, lay hidden a romance. It disclosed for the first time publicly the secret marriage four months ago of Miss Denise Orme, the well-known musical comedy actress, to Captain the Hon. John Yarde-Buller, the only son and heir of Lord Churston, and an officer of the Scots Guards.

On the evening of our marriage I was playing at the Palace Theatre, said to me by the "Daily Mail" representative: "I am so glad that the secret is out at last. It has been so difficult to keep quiet. We fell in love with one another at first sight. My husband saw me for the first time about two years ago, when I was playing in 'The Little Michus' at Daly's Theatre. But it was nearly a year afterwards before we actually met."

"This was at a private dance at the Regent Hotel. We danced right through the programme together. Six weeks later we were engaged and four months ago married."

At the age of fourteen, Miss Orme won the Wesley violin exhibition at the Royal Academy of Music. Three years later she won the vocal scholarship at the Royal College of Music, Sir Hubert Parry when he presented her with the award stating that she was the youngest girl who had ever obtained this scholarship.

Her first appearance at the Lyric Theatre was at the Alhambra, where she sang and played the violin. A contract was at once offered her, but declined by her father. But Mr. George Edwards had heard of her, and he secured her services under a five years' contract. Miss Orme is a very ready composer as well as an excellent singer. She is now singing at the Palace Theatre, where she wrote at the age of sixteen, "One Little Word," and it shows a facility for writing melody.

For the first time in Canada a tailor's fashion plate has been published by a Canadian house, and the artist's work, photo engravings and color work have all been done in Canada. The fashion plate is now on exhibition in the Semi-ready Tailoring Store, and it shows the new styles in all the most worn garments.

Published in conjunction with the fashion plate there is also a booklet, entitled "As Seen by Him," and this shows some of the supplementary styles in new fall and winter overcoats. These booklets are given away free to anyone interested. One of the features of the book is the publication for the first time of the full physique type chart, showing how the Semi-ready system provides for 42 different sizes and figures.

Anything decidedly new in woollens is usually brought out in summer, and the chief novelties this fall are the impressionistic "Elephant" shades in dark greys, which gradually shade into warm tones of brown or olive. The new overcoats of a variety which will appeal to the individual states, but the well-known plain black and Oxford grey vicunas, chevits and meltons will find the more adherents. The dress suits are the chef d'oeuvre of the Semi-ready. The manufacture of these high-class garments has helped to emphasize the pre-eminence of the Semi-ready system of tailoring, for these garments appeal to men who know. Dress suits are made of finest fabrics, with silk linings as good as a \$50 suit. The frock coats for the fall season vary but slightly from the designs made for the spring and summer seasons.

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The Daily Fashion Hint.



Silk Kimono. This figured silk kimono is out in the ordinary way, but is made more becoming by the tucks over the shoulders and the ties of soft silk, finished with tassels instead of the usual ribbons.

HIGH-CLASS TAILORING HOUSE. PUBLISHES A HANDSOME FASHION PLATE FOR FALL.

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MOUNT VESUVIUS. No New Eruption, Says Man Who is Just From There.

New York, Sept. 6.—Frank E. Perrett, an assistant in the Vesuvius Observatory, whose action in remaining at his post during last year's eruption of the volcano, gained him such general commendation and who is now at his home here on a brief vacation, spoke interestingly in an interview regarding the cable reports of a new eruption of Mount Vesuvius. He declared that there could be no eruption at this time, but that there had been landslides in the crater and that the clouds of dust arising therefrom perfectly resembled a new eruption.

The recent reports of a new eruption were at once known by me to be erroneous," said Mr. Perrett. "It was quite easy to recognize in the account from Sarrento one of those large internal landslides which are a familiar post-eruption feature."

TRAIN WRECKED. TWELVE PERSONS KILLED AT NORRIS, IA.

Express, Behind Time, Crashed Into Freight, Which Was Waiting at Station—Dead and Injured All in Smoker, Which Was Demolished.

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MONEY NO OBJECT.

SHE THOUGHT RUNYAN PITTSBURG E. Z. MARK.

Woman Betrayer of New York Embezzler Says She Thought Her Dupe a Smoky City Millionaire and an All-Round "Good Thing."

New York, Sept. 6.—Indicative of the effect that the pranks of Pittsburg millionaires have had upon the public mind was the assertion of Laura M. Carter on the witness stand to-day that when Runyan, the \$96,000 Windsor Trust Company defaulter, handed her a neat package of \$100 bills she thought he was one of them. She had never met a Pittsburg millionaire, but she had heard of the way they spend money when at large in New York.

"I really thought he was a millionaire from Pittsburg," she declared. "He passed out his money like a good thing."

Mr. Marshall made Laura Carter go into the most minute details of the way she spent every minute of the time when she was with Runyan in the West 144th street flat. He asked her what she did on Sunday, the day Runyan walked out of the bank with \$80,000.

"I played solitaire all day and George read the papers," she replied. "I can't read very well."

"Did you consult with a lawyer before you betrayed Runyan to the police?" asked Mr. Marshall.

"I did not consult with anybody but Harry Kirkstein," answered the witness, "and he told me to suit myself."

During the afternoon session Mr. Marshall brought out one important fact. The woman admitted that on July 5, after she drew the \$5,000 out of the Garfield deposit vault, she showed the money to Harry Kirkstein.

She had previously denied that she saw Kirkstein after she got the money from the safe deposit vault. The admission is important in that it establishes a medium through which the \$5,000 might have escaped prior to Runyan's arrest.

Port Huron Woman Bequeaths Fortune to Her Own and Dead Sister's Sweetheart—Will Prevented Them From Marrying.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 6.—After her two sisters had died lonely spinsters, and as she was about to share their fate, Mary Dunbar deeded a large estate, left by her father, to her lover and a young man who had been her dead sister, Sybil's, sweetheart, that she might have the satisfaction of knowing that they would be provided for, even though she and her sister could not enjoy their companionship through life.

When Samuel Dunbar, a farmer of Grand township, died, he left a valuable estate to his three daughters, Elizabeth, Sybil and Mary, with an ironclad clause in the will which revoked the girls' interest in the property should any of them marry. The girls were as happy as money could make them, but they lacked that joy which only the fulfilment of their hearts' desire could bring to them.

Months went by and the unhappy girls one by one died. On the death of her lover and to the young man who had been Sybil's sweetheart. Accordingly she deeded the property to Francis Row and Wealthy Stevens for the sum of \$1.

E. W. Harris, who was one of the executors of Dunbar's estate, has asked the circuit court to construe the will, with the object of determining the ownership of the real estate.

Cost of Water at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—The Winnipeg River is recommended as a source of water supply for Winnipeg in the report of the Water Supply Commission to-day. The cost of constructing the system for a 12,000,000-gallon daily supply is given as \$3,862,000 with wood stave pipe lines, and \$6,050,000 with steel pipe lines. To bring in 48,000,000 gallons daily the cost is placed at \$10,510,000 with stave pipe line and \$17,084,000 with steel pipe lines.

FREE. The balance of 1907 free to new subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Times in Canada or the British Kingdom from now until the end of 1908 for \$1.00.

Send us the address of your friends.

THOMAS LEES FOR DIAMOND RINGS. The Finest Quality at Low Prices. LEES, Reliable Jeweler. 5 James Street North.

E. & J. HARDY & CO. Company, Financial, Press and Advertisers' Agents. 30 Fleet St., London, Eng.

NOTE—Anyone wishing to see the "TIMES" can do so at the above address.

Only 1 Dollar. For a good stem-wind and stem-wind Watch. New make; good timekeeper; have sold over 50 of them in a short time. You need one to save your good watch.

F. CLARINGBOWL. 22 MacNab St. North.

Tenders for Hoisting Engine, Boiler and Steel Derrick.

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and marked on the envelope "Tender for Hoisting Engine, Boiler and Steel Derrick," will be received up to the 12th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1907, for supplying and delivering at Vancouver B.C., a double cylinder tandem hoisting engine, with four hoisting drums and two wind boxes, an upright condenser steam boiler of 30 horse power capacity and a structural steel derrick, for the British Columbia Buoy Service.

Specification of the machinery and plan of the derrick can be obtained at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, or at the Canadian Government Lighthouse Depot, Prescott, Ont., at the Agency of the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Montreal, the Station of the Director of the Sorel Shipyard, at the Agency of the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Quebec, and at the offices of the Collector of Customs at Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Ont., and at St. John's, P. Q.

Tenders must furnish plans of the boiler and engine offered.

Tenders for the engine, boiler and derrick separately, will be received or filed up together.

An accepted cheque on a chartered Canadian Bank equal to 20% of the whole amount of the tender must accompany each tender. The cheque accompanying the tender accepted will be forthwith delivered to the contractor to contract for, or falls contract for, the work contracted for. The cheque accompanying the tender accepted will be returned when the tender is not accepted. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 21st August, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department, will not be paid.

Department of Railways and Canals, CANADA. TRENT CANAL. ONTARIO-RICE LAKE DIVISION. SECTION No. 1. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Alex. J. Grant, Engineer-in-Chief, Eastern Division, Trent Canal, Peterborough, and endorsed "Tender for Trent Canal," will be received up to 10 o'clock on the 10th day of September, 1907, for the construction of Section No. 1, Ontario-Rice Lake Division of the Canal.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after this date at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, at the office of the Superintendent Engineer, Trent Canal, Peterborough, Ont., and at the office of Mr. J. B. Brophy, District Engineer, Trent Canal, at which places forms of tender may be obtained. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order, L. K. JONES, Secretary, Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 10th August, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed "Tender for the Building at Ottawa, Ontario," will be received at this office until Wednesday, September 18, 1907, inclusively, for the construction of a Public Building at Kinross, Ontario. Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to the Postmaster at Kinross, Ontario.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 29, 1907. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

Trunks Suit Cases and Club Bags. Our stock is always complete in these lines. This is the travelling season, and no doubt you will need something in these goods.

We also make to order and repair. We have a large stock of Cane and Matting Suit Cases on hand.

W. E. MURRAY. 27 MacNab St. North. Phone 223.

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E. & J. HARDY & CO. Company, Financial, Press and Advertisers' Agents. 30 Fleet St., London, Eng.

EDUCATIONAL
HIGHFIELD SCHOOL
HAMILTON
(Principal, the Hon. J. S. Hendrie.)
Boys' Residential and Day School.

Kingsthorpe
Residential and Day School for Girls
REOPENS SEPTEMBER 1.

A. G. ALEXANDER
Piano, Organ and Theory
Resumes Teaching Monday, Sept. 9

W.H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac.
Organist of Centenary Church. Teacher of Piano and Organ playing and the theory of music.

Nellie E. Bishop
TEACHER OF PIANO AND THEORY
For terms, etc., apply to 21 Ashley street, or 110 King street west.

MISS ANNA WARREN SMITH
Teacher of Voice Culture.
Classes Open October 1st.

F. M. HOWARD
Organist at James St. Baptist Church, Bandmaster 4th Regt. Band.
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Clarinet

Miss Anna G. Laidlaw, A. T. C. M.
Teacher of Piano, Theory, Singing and Pianoforte Accompaniment.
STUDIO—Conservatory of Music. Phone 1323

ARTHUR OSTLER
TEACHER OF VIOLIN and PIANO
Will resume teaching Sept. 3rd.
Studio—35 Park street north.

JAS. F. MORRISSEY
Organist and Choirmaster, St. Patrick's Church.
Will resume teaching.
VOICE CULTURE, PIANO AND THEORY
TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd.
Studio—41 East avenue north.

Clark's Absolutely Supreme
A 20th century business college, superb in equipment, absolutely thorough in every department, and under the most broadly educated specialists of modern times.

THE CANADA Business College
Y. M. C. A. Building
The school that for nearly half a century has been the leading business college in Canada. Through courses and experienced teachers.

CHILDREN'S AID.
Large Amount of Work Done During the Summer.

The Executive of the Children's Aid Society met yesterday afternoon in the Public Library building, Mr. Adam Brown, President, in the chair. It was the first meeting after the midsummer interval, and there was a large attendance of members.

Miss Emma J. Pense, daughter of E. J. B. Pense, M. P. P., has been gazetted a nursing sister of the Army Medical Corps, and at present will be stationed in Kingston.

On Monday, Aug. 26th, a wedding was solemnized by Rev. C. M. Hedley, at St. John's Church, Port Arthur, when Mr. Alfred A. McLean, manager of the Bank of Hamilton, Carville, Sask., was married to Miss Louise Corbould, second daughter of Wm. Corbould, late manager of the Bank of Hamilton, Kingston. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Corbould. Miss Grace Corbould, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waugh and Miss Waugh have returned from Little Mermaid, where they spent the summer months.

Miss Beesie and Miss Violet Davis are spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Davis, 84 Delaware avenue, and will be at home to their friends on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday next.

Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, of Ravenna, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Connor, 102 King west.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavery have returned after a vacation in New York.

Mrs. M. Crawley and Miss McCarty, of Rochester, N. Y., have returned home after a pleasant visit to C. J. Jang, Locomotive at.

Mrs. W. H. McLeod, and daughter, Gertrude, of Brockville, are visiting Mr. R. W. Monk, 189 Locke north.

Mrs. S. Nash, Stoney Creek, and Mrs. Bert Bosman, city, have returned home from New York, where they were visiting friends.

Miss Annie McCoy, of Burlington, who recently graduated as nurse at Clifton Springs, left the city last night for New York, where she will carry on the work of her profession.

Miss Nellie Williamson, who has been spending the summer at Ferry Sound, returned to her home, 71 Emerald st. n., on Thursday night.



Mrs. Hobson and Miss Jean Hobson, Bay street south, have returned from a visit of several weeks at the Caledon Club.

Miss Gunn, Charlton avenue, is spending a few days at Georgian Bay.

Miss Strang, Winnipeg, is a visitor in town with Mrs. Alexander Turner, Hughson street south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis and family have returned from Burlington.

Mrs. J. M. Young and the Misses Young, James street south, have returned from Muskoka.

Miss Southern, Jackson street west, is visiting Mrs. Balfour in Muskoka.

The Misses Warren, Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Young, James street south.

Mrs. MacKellan and the Misses Dunlop have returned from Georgian Bay.

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher for the marriage of their daughter, Anne Isabel, to Mr. Percival John Montague on Monday afternoon, September 16th, at half-past three in MacNab street Church. A reception will be held after the wedding at Kenmore.

Mrs. Lyman Moore, Miss Moore and Miss Mary R. Giassco are spending the week end at the Clifton, Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Backus and family, Homewood avenue, have returned from Sunset Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leitch, Oxford street, have returned from a visit to Montreal.

Miss Marie Dalley, Duke street, returned this week from England.

Mrs. W. Stewart and Miss Ellen Stewart, Charlton avenue, have returned from Woodington, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turner have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lucie Hope, to Mr. Henry Arnold Burbridge, on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at half-past four, at MacNab Street Church, and afterwards at 151 Hughson street.

Miss Sprague, Toronto, was a visitor in town this week with Mrs. Lyman Moore, Herkimer street.

Mrs. Charles Murton was the hostess of a kitchen shower given in honor of Miss Edna Hoodless, whose marriage to Mr. Bostwick takes place early in October, at the summer residence at Hamilton Beach, on Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Paul Myler, Mrs. R. B. Harris, Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Mrs. John Hoodless, Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Miss Beattie, Miss Gertie, Miss Agnes Purvis, Miss Florence Harvey, Miss Muriel Hoodless, Miss Wilgins, Miss Gibson, Miss Bristol, Miss Florence Harvey, Misses Lazier, Miss Gladys Zimmerman and Miss Carey.

Miss Florence Harvey, Robinson street, has returned from the Caledon Club.

Mrs. H. McIntyre has returned from Asbury Park and Atlantic City.

Miss Crerar, MacNab street south, has returned from the Caledon Club.

Miss Bell and Mr. John Bell, Charlton avenue, have returned from Orchard Beach, Atherley.

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CHURCHES TO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.
At Erskine Church the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be dispensed at the evening service.

Rev. John Young will conduct both services in St. John's. In the evening he will speak on 'Impressions of Religious Life in Scotland.'

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. In the evening he will give a blackboard sermon.

In Charlton Avenue Methodist Church the pastor Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., will preach at both services. The sacrament of Baptism at the morning service.

At Zion Tabernacle the pastor, Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, will occupy the pulpit to-morrow, preaching in the morning on 'The Fourfold Action of God's Word,' and in the evening on 'Life for a Look.'

At James Street Baptist Church Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., will preach at 11 a. m. on 'Lengthening Cords and Strengthening Stakes,' and at 7 p. m. on 'Called and Consecrated.' Appropriate music.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M. A., will preach, morning subject, 'The Round About Way.' Evening subject, 'The Real Moral Dynamic.'

Mr. McLachlan will preach at both services to-morrow in St. James' Church. In the morning his subject will be 'God's Appointment for Us'; in the evening, 'The Kingdom of God; When is It? What is It?'

Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck will preach in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on 'The Grace of God Not in Vain,' and at 7 p. m. on 'Should We Give Up Our Christian Faith Because of the Sin and Sorrow That is in the World?'

Rev. C. J. Street, M. A., L. B. of Sheffield, England, will preach in Unity Church, Main street, near Walnut, to-morrow at 11 and 7, using the following subjects, respectively: 'Why Hast Thou Made Us to Err?' and 'The Wider Outlook.' The public cordially invited.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will preach in his own church at the morning service. H. M. Paul, B. A. of Knox Mission, will preach at the evening service, Mr. Wilson being absent preaching at Bethel Church at the Beach. Class for new communicants will be held at 4 o'clock p. m. in the church, immediately after the Bible class.

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow. In the evening he will preach to young people on 'A Forfeited Gift.' The full choir will assist in the musical services. Miss Gwendolen Holliday will sing at the morning service, and in the evening Miss Adeline Smith will sing with the choir 'The Marvelous Work from Heaven's Creation.' A short organ recital by Mr. Hewlett will follow this service.

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THE RIGHT HOUSE
Dainty new lace curtains \$1.50 to \$5.88
Store Closes at 6 p. m.

Great September sale of bedding and beds
Unequaled assortments—unmatchable values

MONDAY ushers in the great annual September sale of blankets, beds and bedding. For this September offering we have made great preparations. Not only are there more and finer bedsteads, but the display and sale of bedding is the largest and best ever attempted hereabout. There is more variety than ever before, they are the best beds and bedding in the country and everything in the sale has back of it The Right House guarantee.
People are streaming back to the city. The hot summer days are over. Time now to fix up for the long fall and winter ahead. This sale presents the opportunity to supply every bed or bedding need and to save a handsome amount.
Read the good news—great dollar savings
To the hundreds who remember the sale of last September this announcement will be enough to stir great buying enthusiasm. But even those hundreds will hardly realize, until they come Monday, how splendid are the values. If you will need beds or bedding in the next year, buy Monday and save. Here are details. See window displays.



A special sale of good mattresses

THE very best mattresses that money can buy, for both comfort and long satisfactory service. These good sorts are priced so low that they will be gone in a twinkling. Better select yours at once.
Mixed mattresses specially priced at \$3.75 each
Best sea grass body with cotton top, striped saten ticks with stitched edge, double bed size, very special value, sale price only \$3.75 each.
Good mixed mattresses on sale at only \$5.25 ea.
Mixed Mattresses with pure white cotton top and bottom, extra soft and very comfortable, well stitched edges, striped saten ticks, sale price \$5.25.
The 'Star' all cotton mattress on sale at \$9.50
Made by the famous Ostermoor people, extra heavy ticks with well stitched edges; very soft, flexible and comfortable, sale price \$9.50. In two parts at 50c extra.
The world's best mattress—Ostermoors—\$15.00
Purer, sweeter, cleaner than any other mattress the world over. They will not mat or pack—never become hard, and wear a lifetime. Always soft and luxuriously comfortable. In best A. C. A. ticks. Double bed size, \$15.00; single size \$12.50. We are sole Hamilton agents.

Sale of fine English wool blankets

FINE English and Scotch all wool blankets bought specially for this sale at prices which enable us to offer values that merit your quick investigation. They come direct to us from two of the world's best blanket manufacturers who made them specially for The Right House.
Fine in quality, white and well scoured, superior lofty finish, neat colored borders, finished at both ends. They are unshrinkable and good full large sizes. Quite exceptional values. On sale Monday morning.
Saxony queen 6 lbs., 7 lbs., 8 lbs.
Per pair \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.00
Scotch fleece 6 lbs., 7 lbs., 8 lbs., 9 lbs.
Per pair \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.65, \$6.35.

Remarkable values in bedsprings

THESE dependable springs are of the long-wearing service giving sorts that delight the home furnisher. The values are quite remarkable—read carefully.
Woven wire springs on sale at only \$2.50 each
Splendid quality of woven wire, mounted on well seasoned maple frames, extra stay wires underneath for additional strength, sale price \$2.50.
Double woven wire springs at only \$3.50 each
Double woven wire with stay wires beneath, mounted on best maple frames; a splendid quality for long, hard service, sale price \$3.50.
Coiled wire springs in the sale at only \$6.00
On good steel frames, extra soft, springy, flexible, noiseless and comfortable, special September sale price, each \$6.00.

September sale of warm comforters

WARM, light, downy comforters that give one a luxuriant feeling of warmth, just to think of. The prices are down, too, down so very low that laying in the winter's supply now will mean money saving.
Warm down filled comforters on sale at \$5.98
Imported direct from England, fine quality down proof Sateen Covers in rich assorted colorings, and neat pretty designs, insertion and border of plain sateen, also in Turkey chintz satens, size 66x72, very fluffy, light and warm, sale price only \$5.98.
Warm down filled comforters on sale at \$8.98
A very special value; size 66 by 72 inches; filled with very superior down; covered in same style as above with a very superior quality of sateen. These are very luxuriant, sale price each \$8.98.
Pure lamb's wool filled comforters at \$3.75
Size 72 by 78 inches Best Art Silkline Covers in rich designs and colorings, very warm and comfortable, a fine bargain.
Two specials in cotton down filled comforters
Filled with superior lofty light White Cotton down, in one uniform sheet; best quality American Silkline covers; rich patterns and colorings, size 72 by 78 inches, sale price \$2.88.
Size 66 by 72 inches, good English Cambrie covers, neat small patterns, attractive medium to dark colorings, special sale price \$1.75 each.

White quilts: special purchase sale

WE purchased a manufacturer's overproduction—got them at a saving of a fourth. They are here and will go on sale Monday morning.
Dozens and dozens in the lot—hardly any two alike: Dimity, Mar-seilles, Damask, satin finish toilet; single, double bed and extra large sizes. All good superior qualities, all great bargains. Come early. Get best choice and save a fourth.
\$1.10 real value \$1.50 98c real value \$1.25
\$1.29 real value \$1.75 \$2.19 real value \$2.75
\$1.69 real value \$2.25 \$2.88 real value \$3.50
\$3.88 real value \$5.00 \$4.09 real value \$5.50

Ready for the pillow cushion slips

MADE of ends of high class French washing Cretonnes—not pieced, light, medium and dark colorings with dainty to rich patterns in several attractive designs. They are reversible—many are light on one side, dark on the other; wide double frills all around; sizes 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches.
39c, real value 75c. 59c, real value \$1.00.
Pillow forms for above cushions, in all sizes, 29c, 39c, 50c and 60c each.

Good bed pillows at big price savings

THE excellent qualities and goodness of our pillows are known all over this vicinity. September's special value-giving means early selections if you would save.
Fine mixed bed pillows on sale at \$1.00 pair
Clean, pure and odorless combination filling in good twill tick, size 19 by 26 inches, a great value; September's sale price per pair \$1.
Pure feather filled pillows on sale at \$2.75 pair
Very light, fluffy and full; splendid quality feathers; art ticks of good heavy quality, size 19 by 26 inches, September sale price \$2.75 pair.
Pure goose feather pillows on sale at \$5.00 pair
Finest goose feather and down filling in best heavy saten finished art ticks; size 22 by 28 inches, sale price per pair \$5.00.

An extraordinary sale of brass and white enamel bedsteads

Savings of \$1.00 to \$7.00 on each bed—secure yours now
BEAUTIFUL new designs and effectively rich shapes in brass and white enamel bedsteads. Bought specially for this sale at unusually low prices and marked so low as to ensure a tremendous demand. The savings average up to one-fourth. We would advise early selections.
\$36.00 brass bedsteads on sale at \$29.00 each
A very effective, rich model in straight foot and bow foot designs. 2 inch posts with 4 inch knobs and ornaments top, bottom and centre, 5/8 and 3/4 inch laterals, filling and cross rods, malleable castings, polished bright finish. Laterals are trimmed with 1 1/2 inch ornamental castings, 68 inch heads.
\$38.00 brass bedsteads on sale at \$31.88
A highly artistic brass bed with 2 inch continuous bent top tubing, with 3/8 inch and 4 inch ornaments and trimmings. Laterals and fillings are trimmed with 1 1/2 inch ornamental castings at top, bottom and centre, straight foot designs, polished bright finish, malleable castings, 68 inch head. Real value \$38.00, September sale price \$31.88 each.
\$25.00 combination brass and white enamel bedsteads on sale at \$19.88
Brass ornamental, laterals and cross rods; white enamel posts with heavy brass ornaments and knobs; straight foot design, malleable castings; 63 inch head; very neat and effective. A great bargain.
Unparalleled sale of white metal beds, wide assortments, great values
A fine and complete variety of attractive new designs in single and double bed sizes; 15 different styles to select from, some have brass tops and cross bars, nearly all are trimmed with brass ornamental castings, 1, 1-1/2 and 1 1/4 inch posts, with 1/2 inch fancy fillings.
\$3.59, regular value here \$3.98
\$3.98, regular value here \$4.50
\$7.75, regular value here \$9.00
\$8.05, regular value here \$8.95

Right styles Right qualities Corner King East THOMAS C. WATKINS Hamilton Ontario Right service Right prices

'The Devil's Bible'
The volume which is called 'The Devil's Bible' is in the library of the royal palace of Sweden. It is a huge copy of the scriptures written on 300 prepared asses' skins. One report says that it took 500 years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. Another tradition says that it was completed in a single night, due to the assistance of his satanic majesty, who, when the work was finished, gave the monk a portrait of himself for a frontispiece. The illuminated likeness of the work. This volume was carried off by the Swedes in the 30 years' war from a convent in Prague.—New York Tribune.
Borrowing is sorrowing, and so is lending half the time.

TIMES SPORTING PAGE

AMUSEMENTS

Comment and Chat

The Irish-Canadian cousins, the Irish-Americans, did well at the championship meet at the World's Exposition at Norfolk, Va., yesterday. The Hamilton I. C.'s are, no doubt, proud of them.

John Anderson, late of the Washington B. C. has joined the police force at Worcester, Mass. He will now use a baton instead of a bat.

A. R. Baxter's Lady Baxter won the first heat in the race for 2.30 pacers at the Toronto Exhibition yesterday in 2.27. It was fourth in the second heat and was withdrawn. Wm. Stroud's Paterson ran outside the money in the 2.20 trot.

At the Montreal track yesterday, on information furnished by Judge Frances Nelson that Steeplechase Jockey F. Houston had been suspended for a suspicious ride on Merry George at Fort Erie, Houston's badge was taken up and he was warned off the track by the stewards.

James B. Keene's race horses have for many years been so well named as to bring forth much praise from those who appreciate the time and thought spent by Mr. Keene upon this matter. No more sentimental task can be thought of than that which the owner of the Castleton stud sets himself each year when it becomes necessary to register names with the Jockey Club.

No better instance than that of Colin, winner of the Futurity for Mr. Keene, could be mentioned. The dam of Colin was Pastorella, named after a shepherdess, and "Colin's Complaint" was the title of a poem written by Nicholas Rowe about two hundred years ago, in which the following lines appear: Ah, Colin, thy hopes are in vain; Thy pipe and thy laurels resign. Thy false one inclines to a swain. Whose music is sweeter than thine. While Colin, forgotten and gone, No more shall be talked of or seen Unless when beneath the pale moon His ghost shall glide over the green.

Fortunately for the future of lacrosse in Canada, there appears to be no truth in the report emanating from Montreal that an effort would be made to oust the Tecumsehs from the National Lacrosse Union.

During the two seasons that the present arrangement has been in effect, in excess of the very first calibre has been served up, and the proposed move would only mean a reverting to those old conditions which were such as to make the average manager shudder at the mere recollection.

In former years when the National Lacrosse Union and the Canadian Lacrosse Association each maintained a senior series—the clubs were very unequal in strength, whereas, under existing conditions, they have proven much on a parity.

Shrubbs' Records

- 11.4 miles—5.40 1.5.
11.2 miles—6.47 2.5.
2 miles—0.09 3.5.
3 miles—14.17 3.5.
4 miles—19.23 3.5.
5 miles—24.32 2.5.
6 miles—29.69 2.5.
7 miles—35.04 3.5.
8 miles—40.16.
9 miles—45.27 3.5.
10 miles—50.40.
11 miles—56.23 2.5.
One hour—11 miles 11.37 yards.

BETTING CASE APPEAL.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—A reserve case arising out of the charge against Patrick Moylett and Herbert Bailey, who are accused of keeping a common gaming house at the Woodbine race track, was submitted to Magistrate Denison for his signature yesterday by Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C., counsel for the defendants. The Magistrate glanced through it, and then stated he wished to have the case stand till Monday next, to enable him to add an extra clause, to have the courts decide whether or not these men wearing badges indicating that they would accept bets were the same as an ordinary gambling booth.

MAY BE MURDER.

Body Found in Trunk May be That of Famous "Black Hand."

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—The whereabouts of Peter Lamana, one of the main figures in the famous Lamana "Black Hand" case, is the subject of the greatest conjecture to-day.

Rumors are flying about the city declaring that his body had been found out in small pieces and placed in a box. The location of the mysterious box is somewhat of a mystery.

The most definite news so far obtained is of the finding of a man in the Mississippi River last Wednesday at Jamestown, St. James parish. The body was found in a box with one arm chopped off, a leg broken and the head crushed. This is the story told by the constable at Jamestown to S. Comeaux, a clerk on the River steamer Trudeau, who in turn notified the police here.

The average girl has an idea she shouldn't marry a young man unless he is making about ten times as much money as her father made when he married.

CONTESTS FOR A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

First Day at Big Meet at Norfolk Virginia.

Montreal Will Go Into the Proposed Football League— Toronto Won Two Games Yesterday—Tommy Burns Willing to Meet Gunner Moir.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7.—The features yesterday of the Jamestown Exposition athletic meet was the breaking of the junior record for throwing the 56-pound weight by E. McDonald, of the Irish-American Club; the lowering of the half mile running record three seconds by F. C. Sheehan, of Boston, Mass., and the pole vaulting of E. T. Cooke, Irish-American Athletic Club, who came within four inches of the world's record.

The events were closely contested and spectacular, the Irish-American team winning the day's honors on points.

The 100 yards dash was a neck and neck run by Geo. Gerhardt and Keating. Sullivan's finish in the mile race, after the handicap of a bad start, taking the lead in a final spurt, electrified the big crowd present.

In the five mile running event, A. R. Welton, of Lawrence, Mass., K.M.C.A., Boston, took the championship from Wm. Nelson, Pastime A. C., whose record was 27 minutes 25 seconds.

The American record is 25 minutes 23 3-5 seconds, made by C. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C., Sept. 17, 1887. Results: 100 yards, junior—P. C. Gerhardt, Olympia, California, 1; W. J. Keating, I. A. A. C., 2; F. L. Lukeman, Montreal, 3. Time—1:20 2-5 seconds.

Half mile, junior—Frank Shuban, Boston, 1; C. L. French, New York A. C., 2; W. A. Mackay, Montreal, 3. Time—1:50 2-5.

One mile, junior—James J. Sullivan, Boston, 1; W. J. O'Connell, I.A.A.C., New York, 2; F. N. Riley, L.A.A.C., 3. Time—4:30 4-5.

Putting 10-lb. shot, junior—W. G. Gilmark, Olympia, 1; Lee Talbot, I.A.A.C., 2; P. McDonald, L.A.C., 3. Distance 43 ft. 11 1-4 inches.

440 yards, junior—J. B. Ford, N. Y. A. C., 1; A. T. Bailey, N.Y.A.C., 2; Leroy Bolland, Pastime, New York, Athletic Club, 3. Time—51 2-5 seconds.

Running high jump—E. F. Hiley, I.A.A.C., 1; W. C. Fielding, N.Y.A.C., 2; F. H. Young, Washington, 3. Height 5 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Throwing discus—Lee Talbot, I.A.A.C., 1; John J. White, Pastime A.C., 2; Marian Meyer, N.Y.A.C., 3. Distance, 113 feet 6 1-2 inches.

220 yards dash—W. J. Keating, I.A.A.C., 1; G. N. Schaffer, N.Y.A.C., 2; J. J. Archer, I.A.A.C., 3. Time—33 1-5 seconds.

220 yards hurdle—W. S. Lee, N.Y.A.C., 1; Walter Busch, N.Y.A.C., 2; F. J. Kear, N.Y.A.C., 3. Time—25 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault for height—E. T. Cooke, I. A. C., 1; William Hopperly, Montreal, A. C., 2; W. A. McLeod, I.A.A.C., 3. Height 12 feet.

Five mile run—A. R. Welton, of Lawrence, Y. M. C. A., Boston, 1; F. G. Belers, N.Y.A.C., 2; James J. Lee, Somerville, Mass., 3. Time, 27 mins. 1 1-5 seconds.

BEACON LIGHT WON.

Fast Time in the Handicap at Sheephead Bay.

New York, Sept. 7.—Beacon Light, a 7 to 1 shot, won the turf handicap, one mile and three-sixteenths, at Sheephead Bay, and in doing so made a new track record for the turf course by running the distance in 1:59, which is two-fifths of a second faster than the best previous time.

Miss Crawford went out to make the pace and set a fast clip, but Beacon Light closed with a rush and won by a neck. Miss Crawford was one length before Aerobit.

O. J. C. OFFICIALS.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the directors of the Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, held yesterday, the following officials were appointed for the coming meeting:

Stewards—Jos. A. Murphy, A. L. Hasard Short, and Directors of the Ontario Jockey Club; Judge, Alfred S. Post; Associate Judge, Francis Nelson; Starter, A. B. Dada; Handicappers, F. W. Gerhardt and A. L. Hasard Short; Clerk of the Scales, F. W. Gerhardt; Timers, F. Doane, F. W. Davies and Chas. Boyle; Paddock Judge, A. A. Gates; Clerk of the Course, W. P. Fraser.

MERRYMAKER SECOND. Montreal, Sept. 7.—The track at Blue Bonnets was still heavy yesterday. The Canadian-bred race was a keen and interesting battle between Moonmaker and Court Martial, the others being out-closed. Moonmaker won by a head. All but Lights out and Merrymaker met with mishaps in the steeplechase. But Arctic Circle was remounted and finished for third money. Merrymaker, the favorite at 9 to 5, was interfered with by Lights Out, but a claim of foul was disallowed.

MONTREAL WILLING

To Go Into the New Proposed Football League.

Montreal, Sept. 7.—The Executive of the Montreal Football Club, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, decided to join the proposed new league, to consist of Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The following conditions, however, were decided upon: First, that the league must be purely amateur, with a registration system for the players, the President and Secretary of each club to fur-

TWO FOR TORONTOS.

Maple Leafs Are Nailing Pennant to the Mast.

At Toronto—The Toronto Eastern League are nailing the flag to the mast every day now, and two more spikes were hammered in and counterbalanced at Diamond Park yesterday. The Royals were out-hit and out-played in two rattling good games, although they fought resolutely in each contest. The Montrealers have improved greatly under "Red" Morgan, the Georgetown University player, who has been drafted by Detroit for next season, and are playing as good ball as anybody in the circuit. The scores:

First game—R. H. E. Montreal 4 10 1 Toronto 1 8 0

Batteries—McGinley and Carrigan; Brockett and Waters.

Second game—R. H. E. Montreal 4 10 1 Toronto 2 6 0

Batteries—Stanley and Clark; Mitchell and Carrigan.

At Jersey City—Jersey City just raved in hits. The Skeeters found Burckell a mark, and proceeded to fatten up accounts. The southpaw proved a picnic for the batters. Score:

R. H. E. Baltimore 3 7 4 Jersey City 10 13 1

Batteries—Burchell and Hearne; Moore and Fitzgerald.

At Buffalo—In a game in which the pitchers had all the best of the argument, Buffalo won over Rochester by a close score of 2 to 0. It was played in one hour and twenty-five minutes, and the scoring was all confined to one inning, the eighth, when the Bisons made three of their five hits. Score:

R. H. E. Buffalo 2 5 2 Rochester 0 7 0

Batteries—Tozer and McAllister; Pappalau and Doran.

At Newark—There was even division in yesterday's double-header, Providence winning the first half by 5 to 3, while Newark took the second game by 6 to 3. The pitching was excellent all the way. Providence bunched hits, while the Colts made errors in the third inning of the opening contest, scoring three runs. Newark came the same sort of trick on Harris in the seventh inning of the second, thus allowing the clubs to break even on the day. Score:

R. H. E. Providence 5 6 3 Newark 3 8 6

Batteries—Cronin and Peterson; Frill and Shea.

Second game—R. H. E. Providence 3 3 3 Newark 6 10 2

Batteries—Harris and Donovan; Farlee and Stangan.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. Toronto 79 41 .664 Buffalo 69 49 .585 Providence 60 58 .509 Newark 57 59 .491 Jersey City 58 61 .482 Baltimore 54 65 .452 Rochester 54 65 .454 Montreal 39 75 .342

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. New York 4, Philadelphia 6. New York 2, Philadelphia 6. Boston 9, Washington 2. Cleveland 4, Detroit 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0. Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4. Boston 3, Brooklyn 3; called, darkness. Philadelphia 6, New York 6. Philadelphia 0, New York 2.

HAMILTON GOLFERS WIN AT OLD NIAGARA.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Sept. 7.

Splendid progress was made in the second day's events of the Niagara Golf Club tournament, which is now in full swing. The weather was everything that could be desired, the following events taking place. On the first round in the open event:

J. H. Forrester, Mississauga Club, beat G. N. Bernard, Niagara, 8 up, 1 to play. J. H. Burns, Niagara, beat Dr. Miller, St. Catharines, 2 up, 1 to play.

F. R. Cochran, Toronto, beat Charles Hunter, Niagara, 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

C. B. Macdonald, Garden City, beat H. Kirkover, Country Club, Buffalo, 4 up, 3 to go.

P. Blair, Waukegan Club, Buffalo, beat W. K. Jackson, Niagara, 5 up, 4 to play. A. A. Adams, Hamilton, beat H. Marcy, Waukegan Club, Buffalo, 5 up, 4 to go.

W. Ince, Toronto, beat R. B. Buchanan, Toronto, 1 up.

F. R. Martin, Hamilton, beat H. J. Wingham, Chicago, 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

In the second round J. H. Forrester was 2 up with J. H. Burns.

C. B. Macdonald, 6 up, 5 to go with F. R. Cochran.

W. Ince, 3 up, 3 to go with P. Blair. A. A. Adams was 5 up, 4 to go with F. R. Martin.

The men's driving competition between two flags 100 yards from the tee and 100 feet apart, brought out record-breaking distances. F. R. Martin's three drives, totalling 788 yards, were a great exhibition of accuracy and skill, as well as, in a lesser degree, those of Adams, Hunter and Bernard. The following scores were the highest in this event: F. R. Martin 788, A. A. Adams 715, Charles Hunter 673, G. N. Bernard 642.

The ladies' approach and putt was as follows: Mrs. Bernard 10, Mrs. Herring 14, Miss F. Howard 13, Mrs. Hunter 9, Mrs. Moncreif 9, Mrs. Mann 9, Miss McGaw 12, Miss Scott 13, Miss E. Scott 10, Mrs. S. H. Thompson 11. The three tying for first place, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Moncreif. In the play-off Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Hunter again tied with a 10, and the play-off resulted in Mrs. Mann carrying off first prize, Mrs. Hunter second, Mrs. Moncreif third.

There were 25 entries in the men's approach and putt, in which A. A. Adams, Hamilton, won first prize; G. N. Bernard, Niagara, second; Ed. Greiner, Niagara, third.

Ladies' handicap score: Miss Scott (4) 99, Miss A. McGaw (4) 98, Mrs. Mann (24) 99, Miss E. Scott (4) 100, Mrs. Thompson (4) 97, Miss Garrett (4) 112, Mrs. Bernard (4) 108, Miss McGaw (4) 111, Miss W. Ebb (12) 107, Mrs. Moncreif (10) 109.

Winner's gross score: Mrs. Mann 95, first prize; Mrs. S. Thompson 97, second; Miss A. McGaw 98, third.

H. J. C. FALL RACE MEET.

Quite a number of gallopers have arrived at the Hamilton Jockey Club track for the fall meeting, which starts two weeks from next Wednesday. They belong to owners who have been racing their strings all summer and decided not to go to Montreal or Toronto, but to come to Hamilton and rest up until the local meeting, which will close the racing on the northern circuit for this year.

The number of applications for stalls exceeds all former records. Already more than 200 stalls have been allotted and it is quite evident that although two large stables have been added to the club's plant since the close of the spring meeting there is not going to be accommodation for all of the horses that will be shipped here.

The directors are looking forward to the most successful meeting yet held by the club, and are making great preparations for the comfort of their patrons. Much money has been spent on the plant since the spring meeting and many improvements will be noted when the fall meeting opens. The track and field never looked better than they do now and the buildings are all in good shape. The meeting will open on Sept. 25th and run for ten days.

PRETTY GOOD FOR PETROLIA.

Few cities in Canada can boast of as many ministerial successes as are credited to the little town of Petrolia. Perhaps there is some peculiar charm in the oil-lands atmosphere of that locality that makes for pupit efficiency, and it also may be that the people up there will not have dubs on the preaching job.

Whatever the reason, the town has good cause for pride in the class of men it gets or raises for the heavy end of church work. From the Presbyterian Church in Petrolia, Hamilton secured Rev. Neil McPherson, who has since taken a \$5,000 job over in Indianapolis.

His immediate successor in Petrolia was not long in getting a call to a big church down East. Now the ministerial course of empire seems to have drifted over to the Methodists of Petrolia.

The pastor of the Methodist Church is an old Hamilton boy, and his name is Hamilton. Already his fame as a pulpit orator is spreading throughout western Ontario. Of particular interest to Hamilton people is the fact that in voice, facial expression, and gesture, this clever preacher is very much like the late Henry Carscallen.

It is expected that Hon. W. S. Fielding will sail for Canada within a few days.

Porter J. White's production of Goethe's "Faust" was presented at the Grand last night, before a fair-sized audience.

The production was one of the biggest and best ever seen here at popular prices. Scenically, it was really good and there was some very capable people in the cast. Frederic Wilson, as Faust; William Richards, as Mephisto; Miss Olga Verne as Marguerite, and Miss Katharine Goethe as Martha, were above the average of performers seen in 50 cent attractions. The musical numbers were by no means the least enjoyable features of the performance.

Conservatory of Music. Conservatory of Music opened his fall term this week. The week has established a record for twice as many pupils registered as in any other corresponding time. An enthusiastic and cordial spirit pervades the whole institution, and several well laid plans are already taking form. Many studios have been decorated and the teachers are preparing now effort to give an artistic comfortable home effect to the rooms. A well-known American pianist and instructor, after a careful inspection, pronounced the institution second to none he had seen for the purpose.

Red Mill Theatre. "The Red Spectre," the feature picture in the big programme at the Red Mill Theatre this week, is making a hit. The entire film is beautifully colored, the tinting of the various fire effects being much better than the ordinary. "A Drunkard Will Drink," "Bread of the Country," and "Hello, Mr. Grinder" are other interesting pictures. That Randall Harries is a song illustrator of considerable merit is plainly demonstrated by the enthusiastic reception given his rendering of "Smile on Me." For the first part of next week he will introduce his new western song, "Montana." An entire change of pictures will be given on Monday.

Fancy Carnival. Successful Event at Mountain View Roller Rink. The second fancy dress carnival at the Mountain View Roller Rink last night drew a large crowd of skaters, many of them being attired in costumes handsome and comical. The spectators were lined in three and four rows deep around the rink and were greatly amused by the skaters.

Lomas' band was in attendance and W. Sunderland, the rink's new floor manager, conducted the different skating numbers in excellent style.

Four prizes were given. In the ladies' class for best costumes, Miss K. Kennedy won the first prize, a gold locket, and Miss M. Bradt was a close second, winning a gold brooch. For the gentlemen's best attire, W. Watts, as Mephisto, really captured a pair of gold links, and for the most comical suit on the floor, J. Savage, as the "Prince of Tatters" was given a horsethoe tie pin.

The judges were Chas. Cox, C. Webber and G. Evans.

All next week ladies will be admitted to the rink free when accompanied by a gentleman escort.

MODERN PARISIAN DUEL. The Three Kinds—Tricks to Gain Time in Duelling.

Duels are common enough in France nowadays, but they are rarer of their picturesque side. They are divided into three categories, which may be in the Household Brigade Magazine, I place in the order of their frequency as follows: (1) "Courtois" duels; (2) "duels which are the outcome of a tongue too well hung or lubricated by an overdose of alcohol; (3) "duels which are the outcome of a quarrel over some trifling matter, such as a dispute over the degree of publicity accompanying each.

Of these due to an ill-considered or ill-bred remark comparatively few come to an interchange of cards. Most are arranged and entered down by those unfortunate individuals who have been selected as seconds. When such encounters take place, at least one of the principals is only too desirous for privacy to be maintained, the safest possible conditions are arranged, and one only hears about the affair after it is all over.

The materials for disagreement are usually a slight restaurant and one extra bottle which might have been dispensed with. Only yesterday morning a respectable married man found himself confronted in combat by an unknown Argentine, with whom he had apparently had a disagreement the night before at a well-known second-rate cosmopolitan cafe much frequented between about 2 a. m. and breakfast time.

Neither of the gentlemen quite knew what it was all about, but his quills said that it was all right, so they had to go through with it, and no harm was done. The third type of duel is serious and very rare. It usually takes the form of a row about a lady.

There are a good many tricks to gain time in duelling. Dropping the sword is one; resting the point on the ground, or making a wide party so as to escape the ground, is another. In neither of these cases the point has to be sandpapered and treated with antiseptic or held in a flame, so that there may be no risk of a wound being poisoned.

With pistols the conditions are arranged according to the seriousness of the quarrel. As a rule duelling pistols at 25 paces are used. The duelling pistol is muzzle-loading and rigid. He is regulated by the circumstances; also the powder charge. Seconds often arrange to put in only sufficient powder to drive the bullet into the body; sometimes they drop the bullet into the left hand when loading and hammer an imaginary one down the barrel.

At a duel which occurred not long ago one of the men was hit in the middle of his forehead. The skin was severely injured, and when he took off his hat one fell the bullet, which had slipped under the skin and the skin.

Poor London! (London Free Press.) The Hamilton city council has landed another large industry. London lands nothing, her mayor and her council are not allowed to raise above a cry for "spring" water. They do not expect, apparently, to see London grow beyond the present state of a mere supply that a few springs will furnish.

Never Tires. (Guelph Herald.) The difference between the sand sucking machine at Hamilton and the vote sucking machine of the Grits is that the former gets first of "sucking" occasionally and the latter machine works on unceasingly.

The Spectator's Motive. (Hamilton Spectator.) Last night the finance committee decided to hand the city council over to the friends of the Liberals. In other words they sent to the council the by-law providing for a return to the ward system of electing aldermen.

Evidence of the continued expansion of Toronto can be seen on all sides, and builders are having a busy time. During the past week permits to the value of \$289,420 have been issued by the city architect's department for new buildings and extensions.

JIU JITSU ARTIST AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 6.—Next Thursday night at Vancouver Park, Prof. T. H. Kanada, champion of the world at jiu-jitsu, will wrestle the challenger, Leopold McLaglen, a Scotch giant. Both men have defeated Tani Mecaki, ex-world's champion. McLaglen is the son of the Episcopal Bishop of South Africa, where McLaglen has a record of defeating Tiko Malo and half a dozen others. He served through the Boer war, then defeated Yukio Tani in London.

MEETING TO-NIGHT. Toronto, Sept. 7.—The representatives of the various football clubs suggested for the big inter-Provincial Rugby union arrived in the city last night, and all are exceedingly enthusiastic over the outlook.

The meeting to discuss the proposal will be held at the King Edward this afternoon, when it is confidently expected that the league will be formed. All the clubs are willing to become members of the circuit, and nothing stands in the way but a few minor details, which ought easily to be disposed of this afternoon.

WESTERN DIVISION. A Woodstock despatch says: A movement is on foot to form a western division of the O. R. F. U., to include London, Stratford, Berlin, Woodstock College, Galt, and O. A. C. Guelph. T. S. Reid, of London, is there to-day in the interests of the project, which was received with enthusiasm at Stratford, Berlin, Guelph and Galt.

Muggins—Pulwires says he is going to get out of politics. Eiggins—What is he going to get out of it?

"GUNNER'S" DEFI.

Tommy Burns Will Accept Moir Challenge. Windsor, Sept. 7.—Tommy Burns, who is exhibiting with a moving picture show at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, has received a challenge to fight Gunner Moir, champion of England, for the heavyweight title of the world. The challenge came through the National Sporting Club of London, and reached Burns from C. M. Matheson, the club's American representative. Burns says he will accept.

SHRUBB'S RECORDS

11.4 miles—5.40 1.5.
11.2 miles—6.47 2.5.
2 miles—0.09 3.5.
3 miles—14.17 3.5.
4 miles—19.23 3.5.
5 miles—24.32 2.5.
6 miles—29.69 2.5.
7 miles—35.04 3.5.
8 miles—40.16.
9 miles—45.27 3.5.
10 miles—50.40.
11 miles—56.23 2.5.
One hour—11 miles 11.37 yards.

BETTING CASE APPEAL.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—A reserve case arising out of the charge against Patrick Moylett and Herbert Bailey, who are accused of keeping a common gaming house at the Woodbine race track, was submitted to Magistrate Denison for his signature yesterday by Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C., counsel for the defendants. The Magistrate glanced through it, and then stated he wished to have the case stand till Monday next, to enable him to add an extra clause, to have the courts decide whether or not these men wearing badges indicating that they would accept bets were the same as an ordinary gambling booth.

MAY BE MURDER.

Body Found in Trunk May be That of Famous "Black Hand."

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—The whereabouts of Peter Lamana, one of the main figures in the famous Lamana "Black Hand" case, is the subject of the greatest conjecture to-day.

Rumors are flying about the city declaring that his body had been found out in small pieces and placed in a box. The location of the mysterious box is somewhat of a mystery.

The most definite news so far obtained is of the finding of a man in the Mississippi River last Wednesday at Jamestown, St. James parish. The body was found in a box with one arm chopped off, a leg broken and the head crushed. This is the story told by the constable at Jamestown to S. Comeaux, a clerk on the River steamer Trudeau, who in turn notified the police here.

The average girl has an idea she shouldn't marry a young man unless he is making about ten times as much money as her father made when he married.

JIU JITSU ARTIST AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 6.—Next Thursday night at Vancouver Park, Prof. T. H. Kanada, champion of the world at jiu-jitsu, will wrestle the challenger, Leopold McLaglen, a Scotch giant. Both men have defeated Tani Mecaki, ex-world's champion. McLaglen is the son of the Episcopal Bishop of South Africa, where McLaglen has a record of defeating Tiko Malo and half a dozen others. He served through the Boer war, then defeated Yukio Tani in London.

MEETING TO-NIGHT. Toronto, Sept. 7.—The representatives of the various football clubs suggested for the big inter-Provincial Rugby union arrived in the city last night, and all are exceedingly enthusiastic over the outlook.

The meeting to discuss the proposal will be held at the King Edward this afternoon, when it is confidently expected that the league will be formed. All the clubs are willing to become members of the circuit, and nothing stands in the way but a few minor details, which ought easily to be disposed of this afternoon.

WESTERN DIVISION. A Woodstock despatch says: A movement is on foot to form a western division of the O. R. F. U., to include London, Stratford, Berlin, Woodstock College, Galt, and O. A. C. Guelph. T. S. Reid, of London, is there to-day in the interests of the project, which was received with enthusiasm at Stratford, Berlin, Guelph and Galt.

Muggins—Pulwires says he is going to get out of politics. Eiggins—What is he going to get out of it?

SHRUBB'S RECORDS

11.4 miles—5.40 1.5.
11.2 miles—6.47 2.5.
2

General Gossip

The Earl Grey trophies, donated by the Governor-General of Canada last season for competition between amateur theatrical and musical societies in Canada has aroused an interest in amateur productions and no doubt a lot of latent talent will be brought to light this season.

The competition has put new life into the Garrick Club, which years ago was a strong organization, and developed some clever actors and actresses, and there is talk of reorganizing the club on a broader basis.

Mrs. Dumbrille, a reader and amateur actress of ability, plans to give monthly theatrical performances in connection with her school of Dramatic Art, and Voice Culture.

St. Cecilia is no respecter of persons in the distribution of her gifts. Only a very few singers have had an unbroken career as musicians or vocalists. They have generally been won over from other vocations.

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

He said that he took no chances in leaving something out, so he put in everything but the license.

More money is spent in costuming plays today than ever before. Many musical productions cost the manager from \$50,000 to \$60,000 before the rise of the curtain, and at least one-third of this vast amount is spent on clothes.

Anna Held sings a song in "The Parisian Model" which requires a new gown for each verse, and the women in the audience are dazzled by their beauty as well as by those worn by the show girls.

The costumes in Grace George's play, "Clothes," cost a small fortune. The whole action of the play centres around a gorgeous gown worn by Grace George in the third act. Others in the same play who wear costly gowns are Anne Sutherland, who wears a handsome black lace and chiffon dress, and Dorothy Revelle, who appears in one act in a beautiful spangled frock and in another



A Scene From "A Cupid at Vassar," at the Grand a Week From Next Monday.

more is another actress who designs her own costumes. Julia Marlowe is careful in selecting her costumes. The most beautiful costume she wears is in the part of Portia, because, she says, "Portia is the richest woman I play."

At the four hundredth performance of "The Lion and the Mouse" in New York each actress in the play invested in a new set of gowns to celebrate the event.

Ross Snow and Fred Rice, two of the comedians in the cast of "The Gingerbread Man," and who have been seen here, went into a Philadelphia restaurant where the company of which they are members, was playing the Quaker City, and ordered dinner. The waiter placed a plate of thin looking liquid before them.

"Say, young fellow, what is that stuff?" asked Snow. "Soup, sir," replied the waiter. "Soup," exclaimed Snow, "soup, Fred, turning to Rice. 'Just think of that. You and I have been swimming and riding in steamboats through soup all our lives and never knew it till now.'"

That the boasts of the magnitude of advertised vaudeville have not been idle ones is demonstrated to patients of that house as the season progresses. For next week another show of Klaw & Erlanger's best attractions is assured.

The chief attraction Harry Tate and his original London company, in the new musical travesty entitled, "Flaming," should prove a most attractive feature. It was one of the biggest hits that played at the Tivoli Theatre, and in this country has been pronounced by the press the best travesty act in America.

Among the bright lights of the burlesque and tambourine no name is more familiar to theatre goers from coast to coast than that of Billy Van, the Minstrel Man. He is conceded to be one of the cleverest of monologue artists, his originality, sparkling humor and bright talk establishing him a favorite wherever he plays.

His act, it is promised, will be one of the best in that line to be seen here during the season. Chic and charming Josephine Sabel, direct from Paris and a triumphal world tour, will be the special added attraction. She has topped the bills in every great vaudeville theatre in the world, and it is said few artists have achieved such success.

With a fine soprano voice, of great range and richness, new songs and dances and sparkling comedy, there is no doubt about Miss Sabel being a favorite here. The costumes she wears are wonderful creations of the milliner's art, one of these being sufficiently individual enough to win the Grand Prix last June. This is a prize awarded yearly to the best dressed artist of the stage. Miss Sabel, after winning the much coveted distinction, was presented with a beautiful bouquet in colors and model of her gown, which is a picture toilette of shimmering green, embroidered fancifully. At the hem is an effect showing a lake of water and a great swan of silver. From this

purple irises arise, and below the waist is a stormy purple cloud effect and the radiance of many golden lilies, while from the mass of japon frills one catches glimpses of the little limbs that perform such original steps. This dainty comedienne has sung at least a dozen songs into success, making them almost national melodies. In a score of capitals every nationality has joined in the rattling choruses. Miss Sabel is credited with being the best soprano singer in vaudeville. She began her career as a church soloist, and, taking up opera, became a noted prima donna. Sabel's gifts as comedienne and singer made her three years' tour of the world just concluded one great success.

Florence Modena, who will be seen

George Totten Smith, who wrote the lyrics, and A. Baldwin Sloane, who added the music for Jules Murry's new girl's college play, "Cupid at Vassar," are both famous for their special styles of stage work. Mr. Sloane is the composer of the music for "Lady Teazle" and "The Gingerbread Man," and Mr. Smith has any number of good things to his credit. This new musical-comedy-drama will be given its first performance here at the Grand the week after next.

Grace Cameron makes her debut as a star in Hamilton at the Grand on Saturday next in the dramatic and musical success, "Little Dollie Dimples." Miss Cameron's role is intended in part on a song which endeared her to the hearts of New York theatre goers when "Piff, Puff, Puff" had its long and successful run at the Casino. Miss Cameron has made many notable successes in important comic opera productions, including "The Beggarman," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "The Cinderfoot," "Foxy Quiller," but for most pronounced hit was that of "Little Dollie Dimples," when she played opposite Eddie Foy at the Casino Theatre for nearly an entire year. "Little Dollie Dimples" is by no means a light and airy or frivolous musical performance, but is of the better class of comic opera, the music being high class, yet tuneful, the plot being absolutely consistent, the story and plot complete in detail as well as intense in dramatic construction.



GRACE CAMERON, Who will appear in "Dolly Dimples" at the Grand next Saturday.

with her company in the new sketch, "Bargain Mad," is no stranger to local theatre goers, her clever work in "For Reform," a sketch in which she appeared her last season, making her a favorite. "Bargain Mad" affords ample scope for laugh producing lines, situations and climaxes. The sketch humorously describes the present day mania for bargain buying. The cast includes the long-suffering husband who pays the bills, Miss Modena portraying the bargain-hunting woman whose motto is, "It will come in handy some day." The balance of "Bargain Mad" is made up of William Barton, Boneo L., a horse, and Da-Da, a black baby purchased at a bargain sale. The De Fay sisters, in a swell musical novelty act, the Graudechmuts, a high-class European acrobatic act; the Hurleys, one of vaudeville's greatest hand balancing teams, and the Kinetograph make a most attractive bill.

Perseverance is falling nineteen times and succeeding the twentieth.—J. Anderson.

The comic opera lovers of this city have a treat in store for them shortly, for De Wolf Hopper is billed to appear in the great big opera success of this season, "Happyland." The Messrs. Schubert have evidently attempted to outdo all their previous efforts in the way of completeness and beauty of production and have supplied the cleverest company obtainable. "Happyland" has been unanimously pronounced the acme of comic opera.

George Totten Smith, who wrote the lyrics, and A. Baldwin Sloane, who added the music for Jules Murry's new girl's college play, "Cupid at Vassar," are both famous for their special styles of stage work. Mr. Sloane is the composer of the music for "Lady Teazle" and "The Gingerbread Man," and Mr. Smith has any number of good things to his credit. This new musical-comedy-drama will be given its first performance here at the Grand the week after next.

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"Sis in New York" is coming on Wednesday night to the Grand. Sis and her Indiana neighbors have been so long before the public, entertaining and delighting those who have an ear for the quaint brand of comedy found just the same nowhere else save Posey County, Hoopole Township, Indiana, needs no introduction.

Manager Driscoll is highly delighted at the success of Bennett's Theatre, and the all-star vaudeville fare that he has placed before the public. He has found Hamilton warmly appreciative of the efforts, that have been made to give them the best acts in vaudeville and is inspired to keep up the record that has been made. The show next week will be a hummer, and considerable care has been taken in selecting the different acts. Nearly the whole gamut of vaudeville enterprise will be gone through, and the show will be representative of the best features of this class of amusement. Carroll Johnson, with his band of pickaninnies, will be the headliner attraction, and with the

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Bennett's All Star

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splendid songs and dances and the comic conversation of the principal, who has made a name second to none for humor in this city, must prove a popular item.

May Duryea and William Mortimer, in their comedy, "The Imposter," are calculated to arouse the height of merriment. The vehicle is cleverly written and abounds in all sorts of laughable situations.

Ziska and King bring a very funny comic impersonation of the work of Herman, the great, but the master does not have to be seen to appreciate the act of this brace.

Amie and Effie Conley can give points to any sister combination on the vaudeville stage. They are refined in their songs as well as tuneful, while their dancing has never failed to arouse enthusiasm yet.

Banks and Brezelle have a fine musical act which meets with the approval of the most exacting of vaudeville critics for cleverness and musical quality. The two have a wake of triumphs and

it goes without saying that they will repeat them in this city.

Another great act is that of the J. Long Brothers. They are cycle equilibrist and they make the boast that there is not an act in this line that they are capable of doing with facility. The De Nettograph will also show two films.

The enquiry for seats next week has been constant throughout the past 44 days and bumper houses, for both afternoon and evening performances is assured.

To-night winds up a week's big business at the theatre, as the seats have nearly all been sold out and the remainder are bound to go before the day much older.

TO STUDY PRISON LABOR. Mr. Downey Will Take His Commitment Across the Line Next Week.

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Joseph P. Downey M. P., was at the Parliament building to-day completing arrangements for the work of the Prison Labor Committee, of which he is chairman.

The committee will start out on Monday next to visit Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago to study prison labor conditions. At Chicago they will attend a big convention of prison superintendents, at which the subject will be discussed. It is likely the Hon. Mr. Hannaford will accompany the committee.

In spite of the example of Lot's wife flattery has turned many a woman's head.



JOSEPHINE SABEL, She will be a feature at the Savoy next week.

tal stonemason in Wells; Mr. Ivor Foster was a coal miner; Mr. Samuel Masters was an engine driver of a team roller; and Mr. Thomas Thomas was a worker in the clay works at Wierham. Mr. Balfour, ex-Premier of Britain, has long been known as a keen lover of music, and he has just completed the acquisition of one of the most perfect editions of Wagner's operas in existence. This edition has been compiled and bound in his own taste in pure white morocco the pages being of thick, rough-edged paper, charmingly illuminated in rich and artistic coloring throughout, from designs selected by Mr. Balfour himself. A few days ago the volumes were sent from Whiteingham to Buckingham Palace for the inspection of the Queen, who is also a great admirer of Wagner's music. Although Mr. Balfour is rarely induced to play for his friends, they are well aware he performs on the organ with more than ordinary skill.

er act wears an empire gown of white lace which cost no less than \$1,000.

Edna Wallace Hopper has spent several thousands of dollars on the dresses she wears in "About Town." The most expensive one is the "diamond dress," made of white chiffon and embroidered in diamonds and pearls. She also has a batiste embroidered with roses that is exquisite. Eva Dennison's gown in "The Chorus Lady" cost \$600. It is a blue chiffon garment, spangled in silver and made empire style.

Sarah Bernhardt always plans her own costumes, first drawing them and then coloring the designs. Ethel Barry-

"I thoroughly agree with President Roosevelt in his Provincetown address," said Lew Dockstader, the minstrel man, in a letter to a friend in New York. "What we need are more trust busters, or, at least, more active ones. The resources of the country are being concentrated in the hands of a few rich men and no one can persuade me that this is the result of healthy legal competition. "Speculation ruins a great number of men nowadays. A friend of mine with \$10,000 told me a few months ago that he thought there was money in Wall street. He found out that there was money there all right. All his was there when he got through. "You walk through Wall street, and you will see everybody there as busy as bees. If you want to make sure they are as busy as they go down there and see how they'll sting you. "Think of the effect on a criminal corporation if Vice-President Fairbanks should call a meeting of his board of directors. Suppose Fairbanks should insist on each one of his directors drinking one of his cocktails. Talk about busting a trust. There would be only one thing to do. Elect new officers. "I walked into a cafe the other day and said to the mixologist: "Let me have one of those Fairbanks cocktails." He got busy right away. When he finished it I got a whiff of it. It smelled like an automobile with a bad cough. I asked him how he made it."



Reading from left to right the names of the above are as follows: Sothorn as "Dundreary"; Julia Marlowe as "Juliet"; John Drew in "My Wife"; Otis Skinner in "La Rabouilleuse"; Grace George in "Divorcement"; Warfield in a new play; Maud Adams in "The Jesters"; Dustin Farnum in "The Ranger"; Blanche Ring in "The Great White Way"; Margaret Illington in "The Thief"; Ethel Barrymore in a new play; Henrietta Crossman in "A Pilgrim's Progress"; Mrs. Fiske in a new play.



FLORENCE SAUNDERS, Famous soprano, who will be seen at Bennett's next week.

Mansfield Was Superstitious

"With all his intelligence and real genius, Richard Mansfield was a superstitious as any man I have ever met," said a young woman who had played in his company for several seasons, to a New York Telegraph reporter.

"It was probably his nervous temperament that was responsible for this freakish development of his character. Whatever the cause, it is certain that he was made miserable by unpleasant omens and frequently would be made unbearable for days by some utterly unimportant trifle no other man would have noticed.

"He had none of the foolish superstitions of the stage, and, in fact, was contemptuous of those who observed the traditions of ages and shuddered when some one whistled in a dress rehearsal or made any of the breaks that are supposed to bring misfortune to a production. It is true that no one ever dared whistle near Mansfield, save some foolish 'grip' who didn't know, but he never regarded the whistling as a portent of evil.

"He was worried by dreams, however, and frequently built up uncanny things that occurred during his daily life. "I remember that on one occasion I was in his private car. We were biking along somewhere toward some place where we were to play, and Mr. Mansfield was indulging in his favorite amusement, solitaire. He had a most difficult game that worked out about once in a thousand times, and he was

always as pleased as a child with a package of free cards when it worked out just right.

"On this occasion, after he had achieved a brilliant success in making all the cards just right, he dropped the game and pushed the cards across the table.

"I picked them up and suggested that I would tell his fortune.

"It was apparently a suggestion that pleased him, and he was as deeply interested as any believer in the occult sciences, as I ran the cards over and chattered away with the usual foolishness that goes with fortune telling with cards.

"But before I finished he was badly frightened.

"You will suffer greatly before you die," I said, reading from the cards. "You will pass through a frightful ordeal." "Will I go insane?" he asked, and he had taken the utter foolishness of the whole affair very seriously.

"The cards don't say," I replied. But this did not satisfy him. He asked a hundred questions, and I humored him as much as I could and tried to relieve the force of the impression made upon him. It was impossible, however, to take his mind off the fear of some unpleasant ending to his life, and it was evident that there worked in his mind the fear that insanity would grip him before death.

"Before I left his company he referred to the fortune-telling incident many times, and made me miserable by trying to force me to learn something more of the future for him. The whole affair had been only a joke to me, but it was much more than a joke to him."

HELP FOR VICTIMS.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 6.—At last night's meeting of the Finance Committee at the City Hall, on motion of the Mayor a vote was passed recommending a subscription of \$2,000 to the citizens' committee for immediate aid to the families of the victims of the bridge disaster.

TYPEWRITER TRUST.

New York, Sept. 6.—The possibility that there is to be a typewriter trust was made public to-day by the Herald. A new company with Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, as president, has been formed, it is stated, in which Charles M. Schwab, the Guggenheims, Harry Payne Whitney, the Ryans and other capitalists are interested.

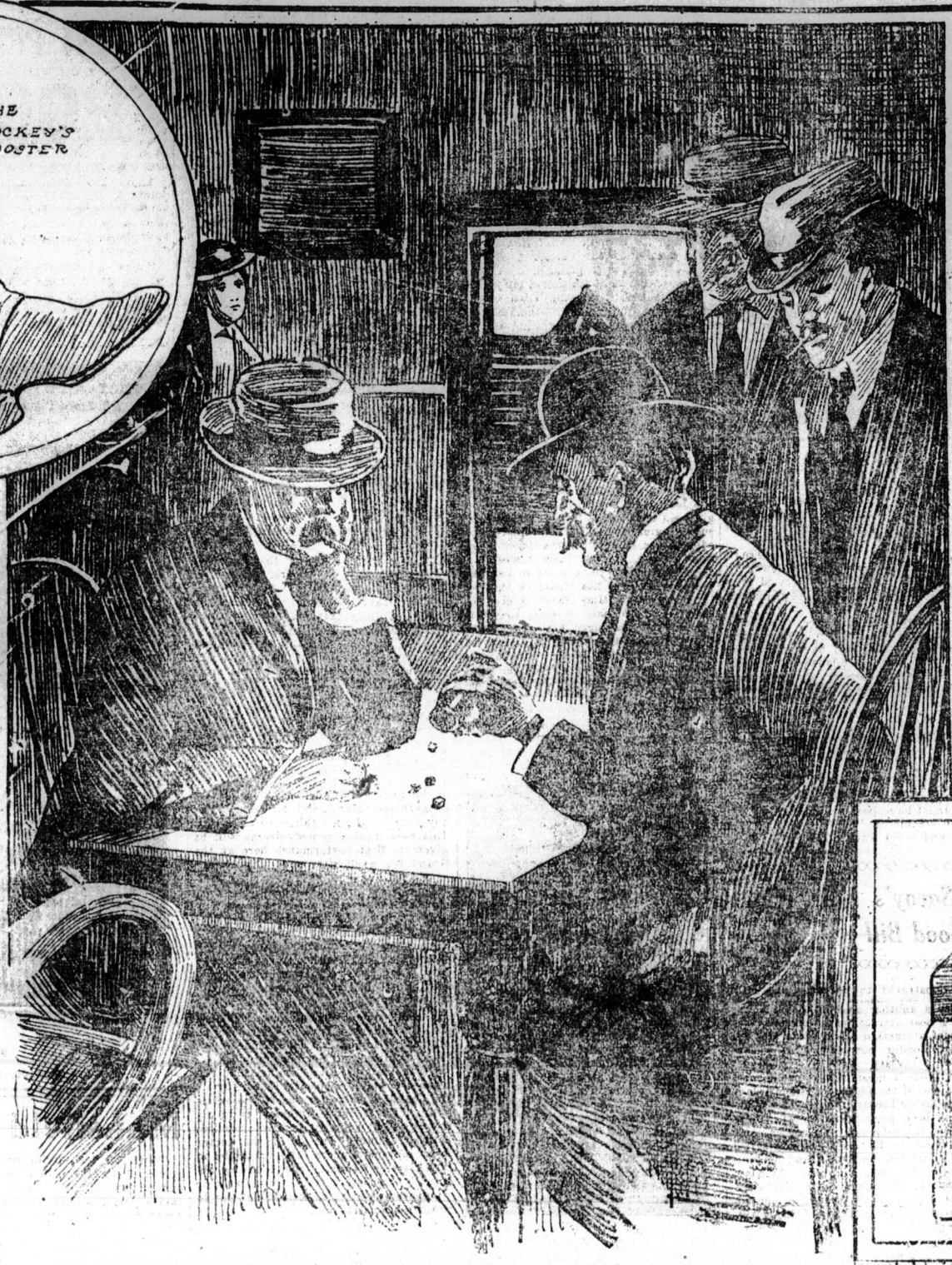
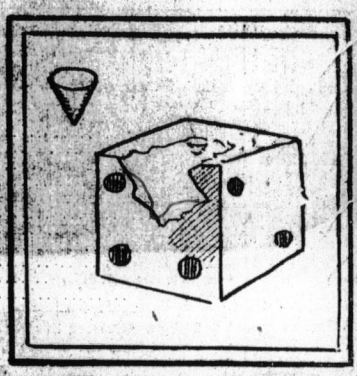
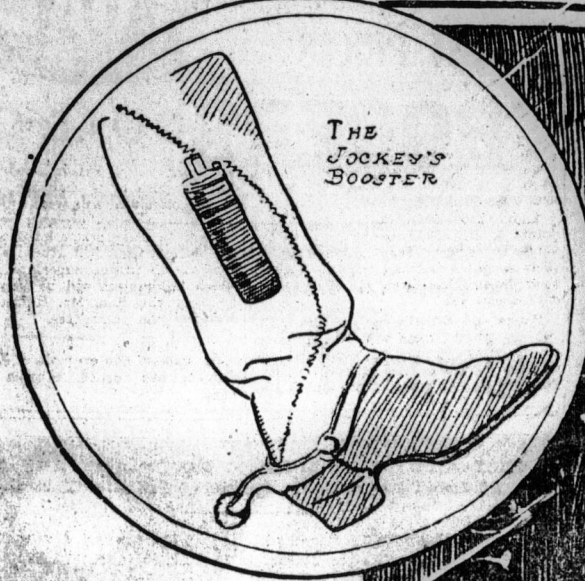
Men's Pocket Books, Etc.

Most complete stock in city at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north, consisting of men's purses, card and bill cases, pass cases, card cases, letter books, bill books, bill rolls, clasp purses, combination purses, wallets, ticket cases, coin purses, etc.

Change of Time.

Canadian Pacific trains due to leave Hamilton at 12.55 a.m. and Toronto at 11.45 p.m. will be discontinued after Sunday, September 8th.

The Crooked Machinery of Gambling



attentively, glanced at his watch and ordered another round of drinks. The shell game man toyed with the dice box and meanwhile sized up the man opposite; he was an easy looking "guinea" and had displayed a respectable number of the yellow wheels when paying for the drinks. As a feeler the "con" man suggested a friendly little game of poker dice, just to while away the time, and told the waiter to bring an unopened box of new dice, and as the man started to comply with the request, called to him apparently as an after thought, "transparent ones, see?"

They threw several games and doubled the bet from one to three, from that to five, then ten, the shell game man periodically winning and losing. The game began to grow interesting, and a little group of bystanders gathered about the table.

Presently the shell game man's luck went bad; try as he would the play was against him. Twice he won good sized amounts, only to lose greater sums. His pile was getting low when the luck turned again in his favor, he won a portion of his losses back and hesitated momentarily as to whether he should continue to play. Aside from the low voiced comments of those standing by, the click of the dice in the box and the soft thud, as they were thrown on the felt covered table top, there was little to indicate the repressed feeling of the players.

The shell game man bet his pile down to a last ten, lost, took one more chance and saw his finish in five aces high.

Later in the day between intervals of wondering how it happened he touched an acquaintance in the street for a twenty. Had he seen the shifty eyed man that night after closing hours carefully adjusting the wires leading to new batteries which he had just inserted in a log of the table they had played on that afternoon, the shell game man quite possibly would have understood how it happened.

The table illustrated on this page is the one used by the shifty eyed man and differs but little from others found wherever crooked dice games are conducted. In order to demonstrate the

A slight pressure from the knee of the operator against an invisible contact or switch placed in the table leg causes the steel plate to become sufficiently magnetized to exert a magnetic force on the loaded dice through the agency of the first electro magnet. If the pressure is increased the second one is brought into requisition, resulting in a still stronger magnetic force being brought to bear on the dice through the plate.

For a long time manufacturers found it almost impossible to load transparent dice, but a method is now employed that is rapidly superseding the one formerly employed. Tiny steel cones are inserted in the reamed out spot cavities, which are of but fractional depth. The cones are secured in place by shellac and are then painted with a composition that completely hides their presence.

Ordinarily but two sides of the dice are loaded, the fours and deuces, or two spots.

If the operator desires to place the other man in the lead of the game for the time being, he can do so at will. For example, if he wishes to throw fives, the mere pressure of his knee against the table leg brings the first electro magnet into use, thereby magnetizing the steel plate under the felt cover of the table top and causing the deuces or two spots to fall face down, leaving the five spots up.

In case aces are desired, the operator employs both magnets, as naturally a greater force is required to pull down the six spots than the deuces.

Frequently but three loaded dice are used out of the five required to play any ordinary game of dice.

The result for the operator is invariably the same, he wins.

When desired, switch connections may be made through a push located in the floor, but generally the entire apparatus is confined to the table itself, as it may then be moved about readily and suspicion is allayed.

Where the device is employed in connection with cigar counters a flexible mat composed of closely woven steel rings is brought into use and imbedded between the layers of the cus-

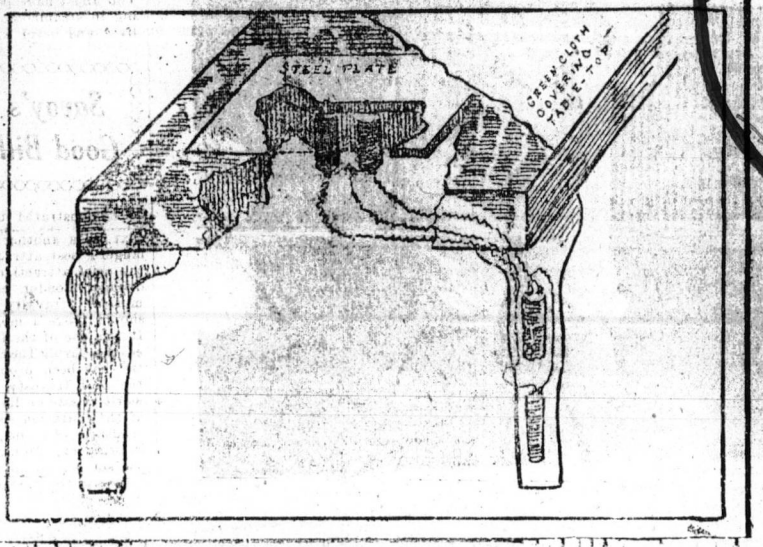


PLATE AND BATTERY OF DICE TABLE.

When the shell game man who fleeced the public is robbed by the man with magnetized dice, and he in turn loses through the jockey with a battery in his boot, how can you hope to win?

(By Woodbury S. Brintnall, in San Francisco Sunday Call.)

A NOTORIOUS GAMBLER once said that given a sufficient period of time the latent desire for gaming, which seems to be an inherent quality in every man, would wear the habit formed, develop into a disease that no physician could possibly alleviate.

If you choose to doubt the statement ask any cigar man, most of whom derive a very satisfactory revenue from one or more of the familiar card machines that are to be found on the counters of practically every cigar store in this and other cities, how many of his regular patrons play the machine from habit. The percentage named will in all probability be surprising. Or note personally the number of men hurrying back to business after luncheon, who rush into some cigar store and call for the dice box in order to win or lose two or three cigars.

An important business appointment may be delayed through the wait for the dice box, but notwithstanding their haste they will wait, sending anxious glances toward the clock, and if they lose when their turn arrives, three out of five will, in the latter case, invariably throw "just one more game" to turn the luck.

Watch the man standing by where he can hear the click of the little celluloid cubes and the call of the players, four sixes to beat, horse and horse game; interest in the newspaper he is reading will wane, he will move up to the counter and the minute the other fellow is through he will call for the leather box with the off hand statement, "Guess I'll stick you for a game."

Generally that game is followed by another and then a shake off, just to determine, of course, who pays for the last one, and then he drifts down the street, meets a boon companion, to whom he confides that it is blamed queer how luck goes when shaking dice, and merely to prove the statement proceeds to demonstrate it in some nearby cigar store.

Later in the day he goes over to the track, bets on a dead sure thing and gets stung, and just before going home at night, although his pockets may be fairly bulging with his favorite cigars, for which he has paid perhaps double the regular price, he has a hunch that now is the time and decides to throw one more game, which results in his paying two bits for a five cent package of gum.

Perhaps it may not be habit, but it's dangerously near to it!

A man behind a retail counter becomes a close student of human nature, he learns to know the little idiosyncrasies of one customer, the dominant traits of another. He comes to know which man to josh and which one to treat with the utmost deference, which

ride of San Francisco, two of these nut shooters have reaped a golden harvest each Sunday from the wise ones who fairly tumbled over each other in their anxiety to bet that they could pick the shell which covered the pea.

The paraphernalia employed in this game is charmingly simple. A board suspended from the operator's neck by a light chain or cord, three empty walnut half shells, a little ball of soft rubber or gelatine composition which will, on being flattened out, immediately retain its shape; a line of talk, an audience, which may consist of one individual or a crowd, and all is ready for business. The successful outcome of the game for the nut shooter depends merely upon clever sleight of hand work and lack of interest upon the part of representatives of the law.

In answer to the question, "Well, how are they coming?" one of these men said, "Say, it's a shame to take the money from those guineas!" Why, they all get brainstom when they see me coming with the little game," and

a glimpse of his winnings for the day fully confirmed the statement.

The "con" man's Sunday victims went to work Monday morning in various capacities; most of them subsisted on two-bit lunches for the remainder of the week and made significant hieroglyphics which could be deciphered for I O U's for some other fellow in the office. Pay day seemed a long way off.

The shell game man took life easy for a couple of days, studied the dope sheet and lived high, told some of his ilk of the good picking he had enjoyed and bought liquid refreshments for the crowd. Because he was wise the whirl of the brightly colored wheel in the rear room failed to tempt him; he made a remark expressing his candid opinion of any clump who would bet good money against such a device. A shifty-eyed little man agreed with him that all such games were crooked—worse than roulette. He wished Dinan would smash every blamed one. "Why, say, talk about"—and the two went back

and drew up chairs by an ordinary looking shell table having the customary ledges for cigars and glasses. On one of the ledges there was an empty dice box. For some reason the shifty-eyed man took the seat nearest the wall; the shell game man sat opposite.

Over a bottle the "con" man grew reminiscent of old days, the good old days of long ago, when things were different. He was in a communicative mood. Why, when he first started out he made a killing of a clear \$10,000 in less than four months, and easy money at that; say, he was a blamed fool in those days; he lost the wad in a single night, but anyway, no one could put it over him now; he had the experience, he had, yes, girl!

He blew a cloud of smoke from his cigarette and meditatively watched it expand into an ever-broadening circle that gradually vanished into the haze of the room and involuntarily reached for his half filled glass, when his hand encountered the dice box.

The shifty-eyed man regarded him

exceeding simplicity of the device that enables the operator to control the throw of the dice at will, a sectional view is shown.

A steel plate of sufficient size to cover the ordinary sweep of the dice is imbedded flush with the surface of the table top and underneath this plate there are two electro magnets; that is, magnets that are magnetized only when a current of electricity is passed through them.

The magnets may be operated separately, or in conjunction by means of a switch connection through which the hidden wires are extended to the cleverly concealed batteries located in one of the table legs which is so constructed as to permit of its being opened with the utmost ease, yet at the same time defying detection.

The Crooked Dice Game.

The table leg in which the batteries are concealed is generally made in two parts which are hinged together in such manner as to withstand the closest scrutiny.

tomary counter mat. Electrical contact is provided on the under side of the mat by means of screw heads, which apparently serve only to hold together the counter top. While there are many variations of the device, the general method is as described. But to return to the shifty eyed man. He met an acquaintance who tipped him off regarding a good thing on one of the eastern tracks, thereby confirming a certain strong impression of his own gained from a close study of the sheet. He visited a book maker and placed all the money he had won from the shell game man upon his favorite horse at good odds.

When he came to read the chalked up telegraphic returns of the race he experienced a feeling akin to heart failure and on recovery immediately fell to figuring out how it happened. The horse had lost, another horse passing him on the home stretch.

A jockey far in the rear of other riders on an eastern track that afternoon, who rode an unknown, suddenly leaped slightly forward in his saddle while digging both spurs into his mount. His horse sprang forward with a vitality which was wholly unexpected in him.

That jockey carried no dead weight, bridle, martingale, saddle and stirrups, all were passed the race. Inheathed in one of his riding boots was a hard rubber case curved to conform with the calf of the rider's leg, containing three dry cells, each one of which was scarcely larger than a lead pencil and measuring a trifle over three inches in length. The weight of case and batteries was so little as to be inconsequential.

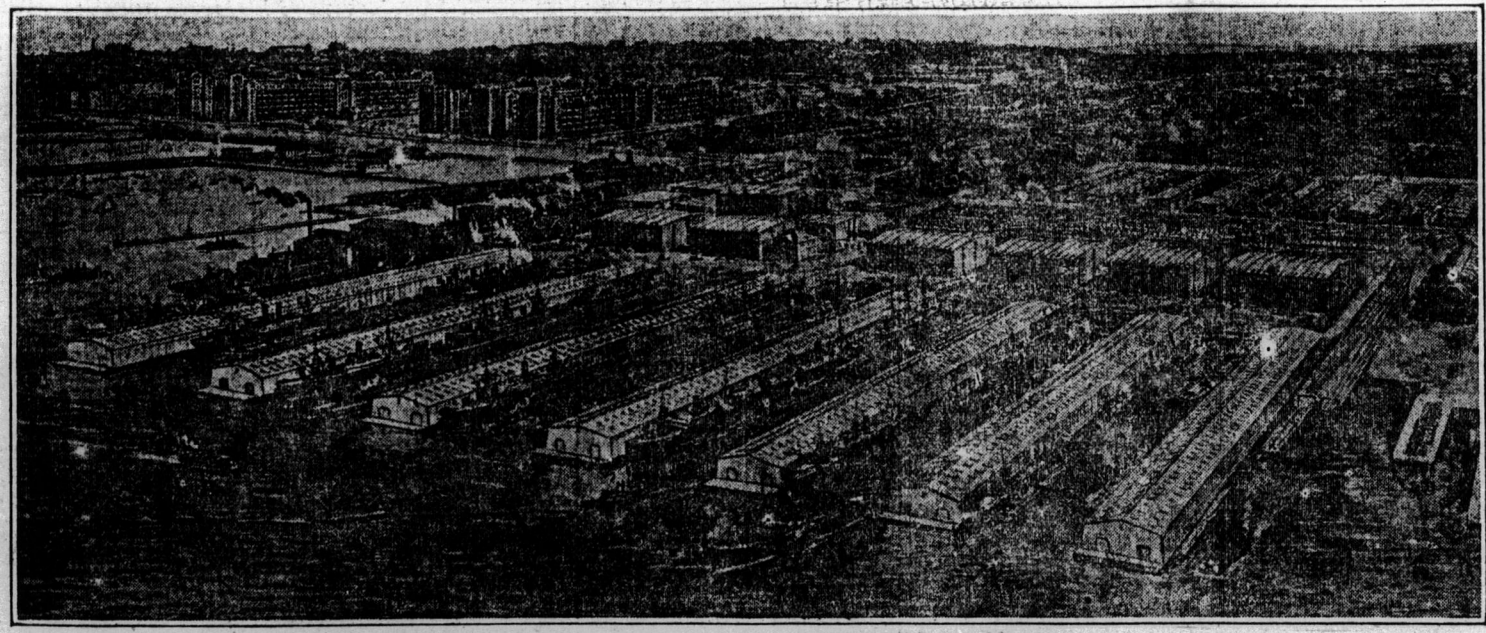
Can We Resist the Irresistible?

The hand loom and the cobbler's bench sufficed to clothe people. Hand-printing furnished them what books and papers they had. Post-chaises brought them their news, and sailing vessels carried their traffic, five hundred tons burden making a heavy vessel.

Men not only worked, but they lived and thought, independently of others in those days. They had no telegraphic news of the ideas, nor photographs of the doings of the antipodes thrust before their eyes each morning. Their economic enterprises were their own, involving a few hands as "help" at the most. All was beautiful individualism!

Into this unintergrated mass of humanity the steam engine poured its influence as wet cement into crushed stone. Men who had previously worked and lived independently were forced to join in teamwork, and to know their fellows: some as journeymen in a common factory-army, others as capitalists, to buy the expensive machinery which was replacing horse power and hand tools. Neither class "combined" deliberately, at first, conscious of promoting a great national

(Continued on page 17.)



BUSH TERMINAL SYSTEM AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK

Newest and most comprehensive of all modern water and land combined terminals, this system of the Bush Terminal Company, created by independent interests at a cost of \$15,000,000, today affords the greatest commerce handling system in any American seaport. With six completed piers, there is presented to ships and harbor craft more than three miles of piers and bulkhead front. Flags of all nations are seen at this Bush Terminal, where transients as well as the steamships of sixteen regular lines dock. Behind the piers is a great warehouse system consisting of buildings, fire-protected, with a storage space of 38,000,000 cubic feet. There is also a terminal railroad with twenty miles of track and a series of factory buildings, where floor space

The Glutton of the Great Snows.

(By Chas. G. D. Roberts in Saturday Evening Post.)

Northward, interminably, and beneath a whitish desolate sky, stretched the white, level, and unbroken by rock or tree or hill to the straight, menacing horizon. Green-moss, and spotted with snow that clung here and there upon their branches, along the southward limits of the barren crowded down the sacred ranks of the ancient fir forests. Endlessly baffled, but endlessly unconquered, the hosts of the first thrust out their grim spire-topped vanguards at intervals into hostile vacancy of the barren. Between these dark vanguards, long, silent aisles of whiteness led back and gently upward in to the heart of the forest.

Out across these pale corridors of silence came moving very deliberately a dark, squat shape, with blunt muzzle close to the snow. Its keen, fierce eyes and keener nostrils were scrutinizing the white surface for the scent of trail of some other forest wanderer. A mass of power in spite of its comparatively small stature—much less than that of wolf or lynx, or even of the fox—it made no effort to conceal its movements, disguise its tracks, or keep watch for possible enemies. Stronger than any other beast of thrice its size, as cunning as the wisest of foxes, and of dogged, savage temper well known to all the kindred of the wild, it seemed to feel secured from ill-considered interference.

Less than three feet in length, but of peculiarly massive build, this dark, ominous-looking animal walked flat-footed, like a bear, and with a certain heaviness worthy of a bear's stature. Its fur, coarse and long, was of a sooty grey-brown, streaked, coarsely down each flank with a broad yellowish splash meeting over the hind quarters. Its powerful, heavy-clawed feet were black. Its short muzzle and massive jaw and its broad face up to just above the eyes, where the fur came down thickly, were black also. The eyes themselves, peering out beneath overhanging brows, gleamed with a mixture of sullen intelligence and implacable savagery. In its slow, forbidding strength, and in its fearless reserve, which held the capacity for outbursts of unprovoked rage, this strange beast seemed to incarnate the very spirit of the bitter and indomitable north. Its name was various, for hunters called it sometimes wolverine, sometimes carajou, but oftener "Glutton," or "Injun Devil."

Through the voiceless desolation the carajou, it was a female—continued her leisurely way. Presently, just upon the edge of the forest-growth, she came upon the fresh track of a huge lynx. The prints of the lynx's great pads were several times broader than her own, but she stopped and began to examine them without the slightest trace of apprehension. For some reason best known to herself, she at length made up her mind to pursue the stranger's track, and she turned herself rather with what he had been doing than with what he was about to do.

Plunging into the gloom of the fir-where the trail led over a snow-covered chasm of boulders, and tangled windfalls, she came presently to a spot where the snow was disturbed and scratched. Her eyes sparkled greedily. There were spatters of blood about the place, and she realized that here the lynx had buried, for a future meal, the remains of his kill. Her keen nose speedily told her just where the treasure was hidden, and she fell to digging furiously with her sharp, pointed forepaws. It was a bitter and long task, and the lynx after eating his fill had taken the time to bury the remainder deep. The carajou burrowed down till only the tip of her dingy tail was visible before she found the object of her search. It proved to be nothing but one hind quarter of a little blue fox. Angriily she dragged it forth and bolted it in a twinkling, crunching the slim bones between her powerful jaws. It was but a morsel to such a hunger as hers. Licking her chops, and passing her black paws hurriedly over the face as a cat does she forsook the trail of the lynx and wandered on deeper into the snow-covered gloom. Several tracks she crossed, and here and there the faint trail of a ptarmigan, or the small, sequential dots of a weasel's foot. But a single glance or passing twitch of her nostril told her there were all old and she vouchsafed no attention. It was not till she had gone perhaps a quarter of a mile through the fir-groves that she came upon the trail which caused her to halt. It was the one trail, this, among all the tracks that traversed the great snow, which could cause her a moment's perturbation. For the trail of the wolf pack she had small concern—for the hungriest wolf could never climb a tree. But this was the broad snowshoe trail, which she knew was made by a creature even more crafty than herself. She glanced about keenly, peering under the trees—because one could never judge, merely by the direction of the trail, where one of those dangerous creatures was going. She stood almost erect on her haunches and sniffed the air for the slightest taint of danger. Then she sniffed at the tracks. The man-scent was strong upon them and comparatively, but not dangerously, fresh. Reassured on this point, she decided to follow the man only when she did not know what he was about that she did not know what he was about that she did not know what he was about that she did not know what he was about.

Hunting over a wide range as she did, the carajou was unaware till now that a man had come upon her range that winter. To her experience a man meant a hunter—and a trapper, with emphasis distinctly upon the trapper. The man's gun she feared—but his traps she feared not at all. Indeed, she regarded them as traps with distinct favor and was ready to profit by them at the first opportunity. Having only strength and cunning, but no speed to rely upon, she had learned that traps could catch all kinds of swift creatures, and hold them inexorably. She had learned, too, there was usually a succession of traps and snares set along a man's trail. It was with some exciting expectation, now, that she applied herself to following the trail.

Within a short distance the track brought her to a patch of trampled snow, with tiny bits of frozen fish that somewhere in this disturbed area a trap was hidden, close to the surface. Stepping warily, in a circle, she picked up and devoured the smallest scraps. Near the centre lay a fragment of tempting size; but she cunningly guessed that close beside that morsel would be the hiding place of that trap. Slowly she closed in upon it, her nose close to the snow, sniffing with cautious discrimination. Suddenly she stopped short. Through the snow she detected the man's hand and foot, and she sniffed with the savor of the dried fish. Here,

but a little to one side, she began to dig, and promptly uncovered a light chain following this she came presently to the trap itself, which she cautiously laid bare. Then, without missing, she ate the big piece of fish. Both her curiosity and her hunger, however, were still far from satisfied, so she again took up the trail.

The next trap she came to was an open snare—noose of bright wire suspended near the head of a cunningly constructed alley of fir branches, leading up to the foot of a big hemlock. Just behind this noose, and hardly to be reached save through the noose, the bait had evidently been fixed. But the carajou saw that snare with a little less cunning than herself had been before her. Such a snare would have caught the fierce, but rather stupid lynx; but a fox had been the first arrival. She saw his tracks. He had carefully investigated the alley of fir branches from the outside. Then he had broken through off behind the noose, and sat patiently waiting for the bait. Rather contemptuously the old wolverine went on. She did not understand this kind of trap, so she discreetly refrained from meddling with it.

Fully a quarter mile she had to go before she came to another; but she found things altogether different and more interesting. As she came softly round a great snow-draped boulder there was a snarl, a sharp rattle of steel, and a thud. She shrank back swiftly, just beyond reach of the claws of a big lynx. The lynx had been ahead of her in discovering the trap, and with the stupidity of his tribe had got caught in it. In the brief summer, in order to accumulate stores enough to last through the long, merciless season of the great snows. When he reached the cabin and found that, in spite of all his precautions, the greedy carajou had outwitted him, and broken in, and looted his stores, his indignation was beyond bounds.

The carajou had become an enemy more dangerous to him than all the other beasts of the wild together. She must be hunted down and destroyed before he could go on with his business of laying in stores for the winter. For several days the carajou circled around his cabin, seeking to pick up his enemy's fresh trail. At last late one afternoon, he found it, on the outskirts of the swamp. It was too late to follow it up then. But the next day he set out betimes with rifle, axe and spade, vowed to the extermination of the wolverine, as well as the old wolf, why the carajou had taken up her quarters in the swamp.

It chanced that this very morning was the morning when the wolverine had undertaken to settle their ancient grudge. The old leader—his mate being occupied with her cubs—had managed to get hold of two other members of her pack, and very good members and the unravelling of the trails in the swamp was an easy task for their keen noses. They found the burrow on the dry, warm knoll, prowled stealthily all about it for a few minutes, then set themselves to digging it open. When the man, whose quarry was the wolverine, was only a fox's name in eyes of the knoll, the sight he caught through the dark jumble of tree trunks brought him to a stop. He slunk behind a screen of branches and peered forth with eager interest. What he saw was three big grey wolves, starting to dig furiously. They were busy were digging at the carajou's burrow.

When the wolves fell to digging their noses told them that there were young carajous in the burrow, but they could not be sure whether the old one was at home or not. On this point, however, they were presently informed. As they dug earth flew beneath their dry claws, a dark, blunt snout shot forth, to be as swiftly withdrawn. Its appearance was followed by a yelp of pain, and one of the younger wolves drew back, walking on three legs. One forepaw had been bitten clean through, and he lay down, whining, to lick and cherish his wound. "What would do more to the man, in his hiding place behind the screen, saw what had happened, and felt a twinge of sympathetic admiration for his enemy, the savage little fighter in the burrow. The remaining two wolves grew more cautious, keeping back from the entrance of the burrow, and undermining its edges. Again and again the dark muzzle shot forth, but the wolves always sprang away in time to escape punishment. This went on till the wolves had made such an excavation that the man thought they had best be going. He closed the den. He was helpless for the moment, which he knew would be exacting.

He had not long to wait. On a sudden, as if jerked from a catapult, the old carajou sprang clear out, snatching at the muzzle of the nearest wolf. He dodged, but not quite fast enough, and she caught him fairly in the side of the throat, just behind the jaw. It was a deadly grip, and the wolf rose on his hind legs, struggling frantically to shake her off. But with her great strength and powerful, clutching claws, which she used almost as a bear might, she pulled him up to the top of her head, and with his bulk as a shield, she swung the legs of the other wolf, and the two rolled over and over to the foot of the knoll.

It was the second young wolf, unfortunately for her, that she had fastened upon, or the victory, even against such odds, might have been hers. But the old leader was wary. He saw that his carajou was strong, and he held his breath, hiding his chance to get just the grip he wanted. At length, as he saw the younger wolf's struggles growing feeble, he darted in and slashed the carajou's throat across the loins. But this was not the hold that he wanted. As she dropped her victim and turned upon him valiantly he caught her high up on the back, and held her fast between his powerful crushing jaws. It was a final and fatal grip, but she was not beaten utterly. She was with her fierce eyes already glaring, she writhed about and succeeded in fixing her death-grip upon the victor's lean fore leg. With the impulse of her strength, the last impulse of her courage and her hate, she clinched her jaws till her teeth met upon flesh, sinew and the cracking bone itself. Then her lifeless body went limp, and with a swing of his massive neck the old wolf flung her from him. Having satisfied himself that she was quite dead, the old wolf now slunk off on his legs into the swamp, holding his maimed and bleeding hind leg as high as he could. Then the man stepped out from his hiding place, and came forward. The wolf who had been first bitten got up and limped away with surprising agility, but the one in whose throat the old carajou had fixed her teeth lay motionless where he had fallen. Wolf pelt were no more to be seen, so the man thrust the body care-

fully aside with his foot. But he stood for a minute or two looking down with whimsical respect on the dead form of the carajou.

"'Tisn't a dawntin' but a thief an' stinkin' Glutton," he muttered presently, "an' the whole 'ol an' 'bil' of ye's got to be wiped out! But, when it comes to grit, clean through, I takes off my cap to ye!"

to be dragged even than the man, but when it does come it is swift and not to be denied. Then summer, with much to do and little time to do it in, rushes ardently down upon the plains and the fir forests. About three miles back from the cabin, a wolf and a carajou were engaged in a struggle, the old wolverine dug herself a commodious and secret burrow. Here she gave birth to a litter of tiny young ones, much like herself in miniature, only of a paler color and softer, silkier fur. In her ardent, unslaking devotion to these little ones she undertook no hunting that would take her far from home, out satisfied her appetite with mice, slugs, worms, and beetles.

Living in such seclusion as she did, her enemies the wolves lost all track of her for the time. The pack had broken up, as a formal organization, according to the custom of wolf-packs in summer. But there was still more or less cohesion, of a sort, and the carajou was not alone. The leader and his mate had a cave not many miles from the wolverine's retreat.

As luck would have it, the grey old leader, returning to the cave one day with the body of a rabbit between his gaudy jaws, took a short cut across the swamp, and came upon the trail of his long-lost enemy. In fact, he came upon her several or her tracks, and he understood very well what it meant. He had no time or inclination to stop and look into the matter then; but his sagacious eyes gleamed with vengeful intention as he continued his journey.

About this time—the time being a little past midsummer—the man came back to his cabin, bringing supplies. It was a long journey, and he had to stop several times, and he had to make the most of his strength. In the brief summer, in order to accumulate stores enough to last through the long, merciless season of the great snows. When he reached the cabin and found that, in spite of all his precautions, the greedy carajou had outwitted him, and broken in, and looted his stores, his indignation was beyond bounds.

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BEEES MAKE FRUIT GROW.

Miracle wrought in a Barren Orchard by Bee Colonies.

"Honey producing is only one of the missions of the bee. Indeed, for actual profit, the honey is but a minor item," says a writer in Suburban Life. "Some years ago I moved to a small place up the Hudson River. I wanted a bee farm and selected for that purpose a spot among apple, cherry and plum trees, some of which had never borne fruit, others none for years past. My neighbor told me I might cut down certain trees, as they were worthless, and he intended putting out some fine nursery stock.

"Being busy, I did not cut the trees down. They blossomed freely, and, of course, we paid no further heed to them than to break buds from the arm-fulls which we wanted for floral decorations. "The cherry trees bore much to the owner's astonishment, loaded with very large and perfect fruit. He could not understand it; such a thing had not happened for years.

"Early in the autumn while waiting for a swarm of bees to settle I observed a number of fine bees upon one of the smaller condemned trees. When the land-lord's attention was called to them he was completely mystified and called in his neighbors to see the wonder. Later we gathered from this tree nearly a barrel of the finest fall pippins ever seen in that vicinity.

"No argument would convince the man that 'them pesky bees' had anything to do with the yield of fruit on the place. He insisted that some sort of fertilizer must have been used.

"Since that time I have demonstrated by scores of experiments that trees which had for many seasons borne little or no fruit, or only a high standard of fruit, were brought up to a high standard of productiveness by the presence of bees. They carried the pollen, fertilized the blossoms and a bountiful harvest was the result.

"Regardless of the honey crop, every tree, if, when the bloom season is over, has a high standard of productiveness, it is a decided economy to feed them, as in cases where a strict account has been kept the cash value of orchard products alone has been doubled by their assistance."

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BUTTERMILK.

Long before Fairbanks learned to milk a cow the buttermilk cocktail was invented. As a blood cooler in hot water it has no equal. As a tonic, says the New York press, it is superior to everything alcoholic. As an alternative it is without a rival. A glass, a cube of ice, a lump of butter, and a spoonful of the milk, and you have a drink which would not hurt the child of any prospective candidate for president.

There are sweet buttermilk and sour buttermilk. Give it a few days in the ice box and it will ferment. Then drink it. "The old days in the country no housewife ever thought of churning until the milk was sour, and the residue after the butter was skimmed off was pectoral for the gods. Buttermilk from the modern creamery is a fraud. Only a few milk dealers serve good buttermilk. Never touch it unless it is perfectly white." Yellow buttermilk is dangerous.

Did you know that buttermilk was a waste product in the north up to about 1870? Fact. I have a vivid recollection of a fine specimen of Yank touring the south at that time. At dinner in a roadside inn he said to the waitress, "What have you to drink?" "We have some delicious buttermilk," she replied, and stuffed a glassful. "Oh, take that stuff away," he cried, "we're used to the hogs in my part of the country." At last the therapeutic value of buttermilk is beginning to be understood. If our hospitals would use more buttermilk and less sweet milk their patients would be less permanent.

A buttermilk diet will invariably cure the rheumatism. It contains more calcium than whole milk, cream, skim milk or butter. The fact that casein does not form uric acid adapts it for the use of the gouty. As gout and rheumatism are first cousins, buttermilk is good medicine for the rheumatic. There are men who feel obliged to take an occasional drink of whiskey. Some of these clever ones take a small glassful of buttermilk as a chaser, which shows much wisdom.

The most eminent scientist in Europe spent many years trying to understand the merits of buttermilk. He has discovered a few of them. A great majority of men prefer sweet milk. In the good old days, when they should never take a drop of it in a public house without the addition of a little lime water. There are 6,000,000 microbes in every cubic inch of sweet milk left at your door in the morning by the delivery man. A few of these fellows may be bad; most of them are not only harmless, but necessary to help you digest the milk. Be not fearful of microbes.

It has been stated and stated again that milk is the only perfect food. It is supposed to be meat, bread and drink. It is also stated that the moment a glassful of sweet milk reaches your stomach it is curdled, which means, of course, that digestion has begun. Why allow this curdling process to occur in the stomach? Sour buttermilk is curdled before it enters the alimentary canal, which relieves the stomach of one duty. The bacteria are enabled to set to work immediately to relieve your vitals of sundry distempers.

SPINAL TENDERNES

Always causes nervousness and weakness. Spinal irritation is sure to undermine the constitution, and too easily runs into mental diseases to be neglected.

It can be most easily accomplished by Ferreroze. This great remedy has to its credit tens of thousands of cures, erasing the greatest nerve troubles known to man. Ferreroze is a great body builder, that renews the forces of the body by enriching the blood. It is not a stimulant.

Get good blood, the right kind—if you can take plenty of it, positive good health is assured.

So far as our present ruler's life is concerned there is no gambling—that is, insuring, and by persons who are merely speculative in his majesty, and an "insurable" life is a policy on a sine qua non in the post-mortem of the life of the king.

When the late queen's death was announced, the insurance companies were in a panic. The late queen's death was announced, the insurance companies were in a panic.

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ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED. THE BEST and Charcoal at LOWEST PRICES. THE ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED. S. GILLIES, Pres. GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr.

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Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes National Exhibition, Toronto, new buildings, etc.

Not an Admitted Success Yet. (Hon. Mr. Oliver). While public opinion in the twin cities (Port William and Port Arthur) does not unanimously pronounce municipal corporatism a success as compared with corporate ownership, still the experiment has been worked out with a very great deal of credit to enterprise, ability and honesty of the citizens of both places.

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THE LABOR WORLD

There are now but very few non-union barber shops in San Francisco, Cal.

Unionism in Spain, comprises 56,000 members, distributed through 373 local unions.

About 800 men employed in the breweries of Gothenburg, Sweden, have been locked out.

Wages of the Durham and Cleveland (Eng.) blast-furnace men will be advanced 1-3-4 per cent. for the current quarter.

In the United States, the State of Pennsylvania especially, there is no union label more counterfeited than that of the cigarmakers.

Engineers in the lumber camps of British Columbia, are receiving \$80 to \$85 a month with board. A few months ago they received but \$50.

The Amalgamated Society of British Engineers will, after this year, cease attending the Trades Union Congress, and absent itself for at least four years.

Record figures are presented in the last quarterly report of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers of England. Its reserve funds now amount to \$3,644,455.

The quarterly report of the Central Iron Moulders' Association of Scotland shows a membership at the end of the quarter of 4,264, an increase of 245 as compared with the previous quarter.

More than 25 new laws in the interest of the wage earners of New York and Virginia, were passed by the Legislature and approved by Governor Hughes during the session of 1907.

Chicago, Ill., is reported to have never been so free from strikes and lockouts as at present. There are also numerous instances where wages have been voluntarily raised from 10 to 15 per cent.

The Wage Earners' Capital Alliance, a banking institution for wage earners exclusively, with a capital of \$10,000,000, and a branch office in Chicago, has been incorporated in Oklahoma.

The highest accident death rate among industrial workers in Great Britain is among seamen (53 per 10,000), and the death rate of seamen in sailing vessels is three times as great as even this ratio.

In the semi-annual report for the period ending June 30, Secretary E. G. Hall, of the Cigarmakers' Union, says that 776,161,300 union-made cigars were disposed of in the Minneapolis, Minn., jurisdiction.

The farmers of the Southwest believe they can increase the price of their cotton this year by combination. They have attempted it for two years, but this season a much better organized movement is under way.

In addition to the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks is taking a referendum vote to decide whether the order shall be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Plumbers of Chicago, Ill., have started a movement for the establishment of a home for aged and infirm members along lines similar to those in vogue in the International Typographical Union at Colorado Springs.

The lower house of the Alabama Legislature has passed a child labor bill recommended by the Governor. It places the minimum age at 12 years for both sexes, sixty hours a week's work, and provides for rigid inspection of factories.

There will be a convention of cotton growers and spinners in Atlanta, Ga., October 7, 8, and 9. It is expected that it will be the greatest gathering of people interested in cotton cultivation and production that has ever met in relation to this staple.

For the first time in the history of the labor movement in New Orleans, La., the Central Trades and Labor Council will recognize the "colored brother" to the extent of meeting him on terms of equality, and the unusual situation has been brought about by the present brewery strike.

Wages paid in the diamond industry at Amsterdam, Holland, are estimated to have amounted to \$8,400,000 in 1906, and with mill hire, disk polishing and profits of manufacturers, merchants and brokers it is thought that about \$10,400,000 of foreign money was brought into the city by the industry in 1905.

The To Fang (China) cigarette factory employs about eighty workmen, the majority of whom are boys. The wages range from \$1 to \$1.65 per month for the boys, and from \$3.00 to \$5.50 per month for the more experienced workmen. These wages include their food, which consists of two meals per day.

San Jose, Cal., plumbers and tinmiths, who went out because the master plumbers refused to increase the wages of plumbers from \$4.50 to \$6 a day, and

of tinner from \$4 to \$5.50 a day, returned to work recently. There was a compromise by which the men were allowed an increase of 30 cents a day.

The tramwaymen of Naples, Italy, have fought out a short strike which resulted in a reduction of hours from ten to nine and a half per day. An important concession has been made, inasmuch as the regulation of shifts and the distribution of the working hours is to be entrusted to a committee appointed by the men.

It is stated on good authority that the Bricklayers' International Union will not become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The bricklayers are receiving higher wages than most of the crafts affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and they are not involved in sympathetic strikes most of the time.

Arbitration is constantly gaining ground in the minds of the laboring classes as the most satisfactory method of settling differences between employer and employee. The desire for temperate and sane adjustment of dissensions is due to the tremendous strides the workman has made by reading and study.

In no country in the world has co-operation been carried to the degree of perfection that it has attained in England since it was started in the town of Rochdale 50 years ago, where a beginning was made with a capital of \$50. Last year the total amount of cash turned over in the various co-operation stores of Great Britain reached \$500,000,000.

The United Mine Workers' Union of America is soon to start a campaign to unionize the 55,000 non-union miners of West Virginia. President Mitchell will open headquarters at Charleston, and thirty experienced organizers will be sent through the State. The Union has a fund of \$500,000 in its treasury, and this will be drawn upon freely to accomplish the desired result.

A memorandum issued by the London, Eng., Labor Department of the Board of Trade states that twenty-nine new trade disputes began in May, as compared with 39 in April, and 42 in May, 1906. The total number of work people affected by disputes which began or were in progress during May, 1907, was 11,912, or 3,674 less than in April, 1907, and 36,210 less than in May, 1906.

Arrangements are being completed between the American Federation of Labor and national trade unions of England, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, Austria, Belgium, Norway, Netherland and other foreign countries, to interchange union cards between unions of kindred crafts and callings. The vast armies of the organized wage-workers of the world represent more than 50,000,000 people.

The more advanced leaders propose an international convention of all craft unions.

A strike of journeymen bakers in all the principal towns of Italy took place recently, to last for two days. This was intended as a demonstration to put pressure on the Government. For years the journeymen have agitated for the abolition of night work, enforcement of sanitary conditions in the workshops, etc., and the Government has repeatedly promised legislation on these matters, but put off bringing in a bill. The strike seems to have had some effect already, as a definite promise has been made to deal with these matters next session.

The number of wage earners employed in Virginia cotton mills in 1905 was 6,619, receiving \$1,617,739 a year.

In a great many instances where trade unions pay sick and death benefits men are dropping their fraternal societies in favor of their unions. The Stonecutters' Journal on this subject says: "The first four months of this year sixty-seven stonecutters died in good standing, and have some wages by return mail to pay their death benefit." This is the largest number of stonecutters that have ever died in the space of time in the entire history of the general union.

A lock-out in the plate glass works has been declared in 18 factories belonging to one company in Italy. Three months ago the men approached the management with a proposal for an amended scale of wages and working hours. The management refused to negotiate with the union representatives, whereupon the men were instructed to adopt a policy of reducing results, which resulted in a diminution of output alleged to amount to 80 per cent. The skillful men are well organized. In the bottle glass industry a similar conflict took place three years ago, which ended in the men establishing co-operative workshops, that produce now about two-thirds of all the output in the country.

Strange Storms in Missouri. "The shower of fish which fell Sunday afternoon," says W. Rufus Wilson, one of the oldest inhabitants of Independence, "is not surprising to me. Back in the '40s one day people were surprised at the sudden appearance of a pinkish looking cloud in the northwest. The rather warm day changed to a day of bitter cold, and the snow began falling. Soon large flakes came down and it snowed pink bugs.

"The pink bugs and the snow were packed closely together when they struck the earth. People of this section have never seen anything like it since that day. The bug which came down on the snowflakes was not a native of this country at all and evidently came from some far southern clime.

"How extensive this snow was I cannot say, but the ground was carpeted with snow and pink bugs as far as the eye could reach, and it was a beautiful sight. —From the Kansas City Journal

AUGUST CROP BULLETIN

The following bulletin concerning the condition of crops in the Province, based upon returns from correspondents reporting under date of Aug. 19, has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

The backward spring gave vegetation an unusually late start, harvesting and general growth being about a fortnight later than usual. This condition of affairs also accounts for the comparatively late issue of the bulletin.

Rain was not frequent enough for the best conditions, and a number of correspondents state that the land has been drier during midsummer than for many years.

Fall Wheat—This crop has turned out to be much better than was anticipated. Barley—Correspondents described barley as the best cereal crop of the year. The cold, raw spring was against it at first, but it improved with the season, and notwithstanding the summer drought it will give a yield well above the average, and the grain will be exceptionally free from discoloration.

Oats—This will be relatively the poorest grain crop of the season. It made a bad start in the spring, owing to the cold weather then prevailing, and did not stool well. The straw was not rusted, and with a yield well above the average, and the grain will be exceptionally free from discoloration.

Peas—The revival of pea growing will be strengthened by the experience of the crop this year, for it has been remarkably free from the weevil or "bug," and, notwithstanding the drought, the yield will be large.

Beans—Frost on the night of the 3rd of July did much damage to the bean crop, and a considerable amount of re-planting had to be done.

Hay and Clover—Two years in succession of winter-killing has proved too much for clover, and the average yield of hay will be the poorest for many years.

Corn—Much interest is taken in the crop this season, on account of the shortage of hay. The average is larger than in the last year or two, owing to the cold and otherwise unfavorable weather at the time of seeding, a great deal of re-planting had to be done.

Potatoes—Owing to the late planting and midsummer drought, this crop has not made as much growth as usual, and the tubers are described as being rather small in size. Blight has appeared in many sections, but practically no rot has been reported, which means much in the light of the fact that for the last two or three years rot was more or less common at this time of the year.

Roots—Opinion is very much divided as to the prospects of roots, but among respondents were unanimous as to the lateness of their growth compared with the average season. Turnips are said to be very small, and have suffered from the fly and grasshoppers. Sugar beets have done well, and practically nothing is said about carrots, which appear to be falling off as a field crop.

Fruit—This has not been a fruit year, the yields of all sorts falling more or less short of an average. Apples, while good in odd sections, more especially in Northumberland county and vicinity, will give on the whole a comparatively light yield; several correspondents estimate it at a half crop. This, however, will be freer from scab and worm than in more recent years. Pears are in the same class as apples this season. Plums will be scarce, taking the Province over; the curculio has, as usual, done considerable damage to the quantity of this choice fruit. Peach crop is the poorest of the orchard crops. There will be less of them for market than for many years. Cherries were a fair crop, but black-knot is killing off the trees. Orchard fruits suffered considerably from drought, and were all inclined to be small in size, but some did stand out much of the fruit. Grapes will be the best fruit crop of the year should the autumn be favorable. Strawberries, raspberries and other small fruits were not so plentiful as usual.

Pastures and live stock.—Owing to the late spring, and the scarcity of fodder, all classes of live stock were put out upon grass before there was much growth, and they kept the pastures pretty closely cropped. Grasshoppers and drought also helped to thin the fields. The horn fly is spoken of as having been very annoying to live stock, more especially to dairy cows, and all kinds will be scarce. More dependence than ever before will have to be made upon straw and corn as supplementary feed. The former is remarkably clean, and is said to be of excellent quality for feeding purposes, while the latter is still growing in the field, and is having a race against frost.

Bees and Honey.—The cold and very late spring was hard upon bees. There was much winter-killing, and those that survived got a poor start owing to the backward condition of vegetation. Swarming was not satisfactory as a rule, and there has been a considerable increase in the number of colonies. Clover was scarce, and bees had to depend more than ever upon basswood, buckwheat, and other nectars. Yields range from 30 to 100 pounds, but will average about 35 lbs. per colony, spring count. Foul brood has been occasionally reported, and has been closely looked after by the inspectors.

Labor and Wages.—Correspondents are about equally divided as to the scarcity or sufficiency of farm help, but are practically unanimous as to the poor quality of much of the labor now being offered on Ontario farms. Wages range from \$1 to \$2 a day, and from \$18 to \$30 a month, with board. Some skilled farm laborers get as high as \$50 a month during harvest.

A little maiden "rag house" gives a photograph of her mother's domestic methods.

Advertisement for J. Y. Egan, Specialist, 192 West King Street, Toronto. Includes text: 'ESTABLISHED 1896. OVER 40 YEARS IN TORONTO. THE MOST RELIABLE and Successful Authority—Greatest success in the treatment of Hernia (Rupture), of all known agencies in modern times. He who makes a specialty of one department must certainly be more experienced and capable than those having "many irons in the fire." Don't put off your case, believing it to be simple. Remember, neglect often proves fatal. Have your case attended to now, and thus avoid danger. Stop wasting time and money elsewhere, but come to one whose life-long study has taught him what to do. Do not despond or be deterred from seeking further advice or because of repeated failures consider your case incurable. Because others failed in your case you have become discouraged. This is the very time you should consult me, as my reputation has been made in curing hopeless (so-called) cases. LADIES suffering from Navel or any form of Rupture should not hesitate in having their case attended to at once. Everything strictly private. RELIABILITY MY GUARANTEE. MOTHERS—Look to your children. Now is the time to have them cured while young. Don't allow them to grow up handicapped in the race of life, with Rupture. The Most Modern Specialist for the skillful treatment of Rupture—Remember, Rupture has been wrongly treated for centuries, do not be misled; There is nothing torn or broken in a Rupture. There are simply relaxed muscles, and membrane to contract. NOTICE: Ask at hotel office for number of Specialist's room.—Consult Specialist early. WRITE Toronto office for further particulars, enclosing 2c stamp. MY CHARGES are within reach of all, the poor man as well as rich. Terms satisfactorily arranged; no reason why you should not consult me at once during this visit. MEN OF ALL AGES SUFFER from this affliction. There is no other affliction that so completely unites him for the duties and pleasures of life. No matter how serious your case, time afflicted, or the failure you have experienced in trying to be cured by medicine—free trials or Electric Belts—my Blotone system will cure you. No temporary relief, but a PERMANENT one. NO OPERATION. No detention from business. If you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent large sums of money and time searching for the remedy that I offer. Waldorf Hotel, Saturday, HAMILTON (all day and evening) one day, SEPTEMBER 14 only. CUT THIS "AD" OUT

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

There are 978 Protestant churches in New York city with upward of 675,000 sittings.

There was a deficit of about \$2,000 when all the bills were in for the Christian Endeavor Convention at Seattle.

The Methodist Society of Foreign Missions in Cincinnati has a large sum to be sent to Seoul, but is holding the money until Korean conditions are more settled.

The Council of Lloydminster, in the Saskatchewan country, has granted free church sites to the Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists and the Church of England.

An un denominational conference for the independent study of the religious welfare of the Indians of the Southwest is in progress at the Ketchikan School, near Gallup, N. M.

Starting so long ago that he declines to tell just when it was, Rev. O. Badgley, of the Pearl Street Methodist Church, of Cleveland, has just preached his six thousandth sermon.

There are 8,000 Chinese in New York city and for them this first Chinese church is now to be built, being an outgrowth of the Presbyterian Mission, and Rev. Hule Kia will be the first pastor.

A second church of the Heavenly Redeemers has been opened at Greenfield, Ind.; the denomination having a creed similar to the Methodists, but conducted without creeds of any form of any sort.

Secretary Frost, of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, shows receipts of \$16,784 for the first quarter of the year, an increase of nearly \$6,000 over the same time last year.

The 30-year restriction against any religious services in the famous old South Church, of Boston, has expired and already one meeting has been held with further plans for regular un denominational services every Sunday, starting in October.

The Home Mission Society of the Ohio Synod has started another German Evangelical Church at West Toledo, in which services will be held in both English and German, as many of the young people have a knowledge only of the latter language.

The 11,000 Presbyterian ministers in the States have been asked by Rev. Charles Steitz, Superintendent of the Department of Church and Labor of that denomination, to take up some phase of the labor question in a sermon on Sept. 1st.

For the 10,000 Mexicans and almost as many Spaniards in Los Angeles, E. H. Jamison, for years a successful missionary in Central America, has started the Sonora Union Rescue Mission to continue work among the people with whom he is so familiar.

The methods of the public school have been adopted by the Sunday school of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal., child study, pedagogy and psychology being brought into the field of religious education and the classes graded just as they would be in the regular schools, with promotions for good work.

There are 29 Adventist missionaries in the Chinese Empire. Methodist foreign mission schools have over 70,000 pupils.

The question of an Episcopal Cathedral for Essex, England, will come up for settlement shortly.

The Wesleyan Methodists of England have 19,672 fully accredited lay preachers, an increase of 133 for the year.

Queen Alexandra has just opened in London several new buildings of the Hotel de St. Luke, a charity intended for sick clergy.

The most varied diocese in the world will be that of the newly-created Episcopal See of Fiji, which will include the whole of Polynesia.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Association for Promoting the Unity of Christendom will be celebrated in London on September 8th.

As a memorial to her husband Mrs. Christopher H. T. Hawkins has given \$100,000 for the completion of the west towers and spires of Truro Cathedral, in England.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel hopes to have a new province in Central Africa and new dioceses in Manchuria, Singapore, Edmonton, Khartoum, Northwest and Northeast Rhodesia.

paired with stone coffins which had been broken up for the purpose, and a complete coffin more than 1,000 years old was beneath the floor.

The residential colleges of the Church of England, Roman Catholics and Wesleyan Methodists in England give accommodation for 4,235 persons, while the un denominational institutions of the same sort supported by the State can take but 1,128 persons.

The foundation stone for the new St. Nicholas Home for Crippled Children, at Pyrford, Surrey, England, will be laid on Sept. 27 by the Duchess of Albany, it being one of the many homes supported by the Church of England Waifs and Strays Society.

Bramwell Booth, the eldest son of the famous head of the English Salvation Army, is generally regarded as General Booth's choice for next head of the Army, with Commissioner Henry Howard, of London, and Commissioner Booth Tucker as second and third choices.

The Bishops of Norwich and Gloucester, of the Church of England, hold directly contrary views on the advantages of athletics, the former strongly denouncing the craze for sports, while the latter declares "the lessons learned on cricket and football fields are invaluable."

It is predicted that before many years foreign missionaries will be forced to withdraw from Japan, and that Japanese Christians, left to themselves, will to a large extent be drawn together and be more of a power than they are now, many factions.

Believing that his successor, named by Premier Campbell-Bannerman, would be inimical to the interests of St. Savour's parish, at Hoxton, Rev. Guy W. Hockley refused to vacate his benefice and the Crown, to settle the trouble, turned the patronage over to the Bishop of London, who will appoint a man to carry out Mr. Hockley's ideas.

There are 231 railroad branches of the men's association.

The women's association of Toronto has a branch in Finland.

It is 52 years since the women's organization was started in England.

The new building of the West Side branch of the men's organization in Buffalo will cost \$40,000.

The new building for the men's association in Bristol, Conn., costing \$60,000, will be occupied the coming fall.

The men's association at Ashland, O., has \$17,000 yet to raise toward its \$35,000 building, now more than half completed.

One of the features of the men's association in Birmingham, Ala., is the restaurant, which during the year made a profit of over \$500.

Association work in Japan will be taken up by Miss Eleanor O. Brownell, who has been state secretary of the New York Association.

A most beautiful for the women's association at Rossville, Tenn., is being planned, and it is hoped to have it ready by the first of the year.

The students' association of the University of Texas is putting up a \$75,000 building, \$30,000 having been subscribed toward it by the college men.

Private quarters for the men secured by the men's association of London, as its new building will not be ready for two years, and Exeter Hall had to be vacated.

In the past fiscal year the membership of the men's organization for the whole country has increased 25,346, making a total of 494,183, holding property valued at \$39,183,750.

The summer camps and conferences at Silver Bay on Lake George, N. Y., a place devoted wholly to the work of the women's branch, have been more largely attended this year than ever.

This half million raised in Baltimore for the new building of the men's association will be increased by \$50,000 to provide a seventh story for the structure and otherwise add to its capacity.

Nearly 400 men have joined the Montreal association in four months, and the officers hope to have 1,000 members by the first of the year, when larger quarters will probably have to be sought.

MATCHING THE BROADWAY BUNCO-STEERER.

Lured by the distant appeal of fresh air, quietness, fresh eggs and entire liberty of action, the city worker picked a "nest of a piece," nesting in the hills. Then the amusements of a "typical good game" were upon him with each hour and each meal. He could not smoke in the house; he could not have longed for fresh eggs; he was fed on canned salmon; he had to sleep on a husk bed. Then, as he describes it in "The True Land of Bunsco," in the September Outing Magazine, he made his final discovery. He says:

"Out by the barn stood a big red farm wagon evidently made ready for a trip to town. Its long body glistened in the sun and a dingy canvas rose like a huge tent over the goods piled high within. Some one was busy grooming a horse in the dark interior of the barn, and I boldly approached the wagon and lifted the canvas. Shades of Ceres and Pomona. What a sight I beheld. Great square boxes not only filled the interior of the wagon, but were piled in tiers on top of other; full to the brim they were with carefully arranged rows of corn, jacketed in bright green, with peas whose pods fairly bulged in plumpness, with beets of dull carmine and tomatoes of a ravishing crimson hue. Finally my eyes rested upon—and such eggs!—great buff and white miracles that quite filled one of the largest boxes.

"I gazed upon this display of fresh-gathered treasure with mingled emotions. At first a consuming rage sent the blood coursing to my temples and I clenched my fist at the hideous memory of that canned salmon.

"And then I smiled—smiled at a sudden and Heaven-sent conception of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a premeditated idea. In the argot of the bunco steersman I was the "come-on," the guileless, veritable "one who is the vain hope of achieving material happiness at a minimum outlay and meets discomfiture in the quicker wits of those whose easy prey he is. I sought out the humor of it all. I was the victim of a premeditated idea. In the argot of the bunco steersman I was the "come-on," the guileless, veritable "one who is the vain hope of achieving material happiness at a minimum outlay and meets discomfiture in the quicker wits of those whose easy prey he is. I sought out the humor of it all. I was the victim of a premeditated idea. In the argot of the bunco steersman I was the "come-on," the guileless, veritable "one who is the vain hope of achieving material happiness at a minimum outlay and meets discomfiture in the quicker wits of those whose easy prey he is. 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PAGE FOR WOMEN

All during the last year there has been evident a decided tendency to keep all different styles of dress quite distinct, and with this tendency there has also been an attempt to make the appropriate govern and determine the models that are designed for morning, afternoon and evening wear. One evidence of this has been the return to favor of a simple style of shirt waist for general morning wear, in contrast to the sheer and extremely perishable lingerie bodice that is now reserved for use with embroidered linen skirts or with pongee or silk coat and skirt costumes. The popularity of the severe tailor made pongee and serge suits is another mark of this new turn of the tide, for there is no style of gown better for travelling, walking, etc., than a plain tailor made coat and skirt costume of whatever material is best suited to the time of year. With a simple style of dress reserved especially for the morning, there is left ample opportunity for elaboration of all kinds for afternoon and evening dress, and yet it remains possible to still keep to rather severe lines, depending for effect upon beauty of detail and texture when there are certain distinct styles of dress and kinds of material allotted for each part of the day. At those resorts where the routine of the day includes morning visit to the club, casino or bathing beach the onlookers generally dress more elaborately than the younger women, who go in for tennis or swimming, but even at the largest resorts there is noticeable this summer a greater simplicity of dress than heretofore, and short skirts, or, at any rate, dresses ended to just clear the ground, are apparently preferred. All this leaves a great wealth of designs and materials for afternoon and evening, and Dame Fashion has been making the most of her opportunities, for the afternoon costumes of fine organza, mousseline de soie, crystalline point d'esprit and heavily embroidered laces were never before so charmingly pretty, while the dinner and ball dresses of satin, silk, chiffon and lace are, if possible, more effective than ever before.

Less Trimming on Gowns.
While there is less actual trimming on the majority of gowns than is generally the case, there is also more grace, more softness and more possibility of showing up well the naturally good lines of the figure, or of disguising whatever is not in accordance with the prevailing ideas of smartness. This is accomplished in the soft, graceful effects of the loose kimono sleeve, the long, drooping shoulder line and the long, clinging skirt that can be quite unadorned if the desire is to look tall and slender, and can be trimmed with numberless little tufts and ruchings if the figure can stand being somewhat shortened. A kimono sleeve cleverly manipulated can give almost any effect whatever. If the desire is to make the waist line unusually small and the shoulder line less broad, then the surplusage effect can be started well forward in quite a narrow point, gradually becoming wide until at the sleeve it falls down flat over the small chiffon puff or life cap forming the sleeve. If the opposite effect is sought, all that is necessary is to have the surplusage of even width at the belt and on the shoulder, and it may then be caught under the arm, so as to cover the sleeve and really form part of it. To broaden the shoulder define a little epaulette formed of narrow ruffles of silk or lawn may be slipped under the surplusage at the top of the arm, and this is an excellent plan in any case, as it keeps the loose material well out and tends to make the back look straight and flat but, of course, the ruffles will not be becoming to every one and must only be made use of when there is something distinctly to be gained. The gradual disappearance of the Empire brings the waist once more down to proper position, and, while there is as yet no real attempt at long waisted effects, still this day is probably not far distant, although at present there is only a medium width girde fastened down just in the centre and sloped up a trifle in the back. In the very sheer materials more marked Empire is still popular, while by clever draping some exceedingly attractive effects are seen in the silks and soft satins.

During the summer there are not many demands for the so-called restaurant gown, but still there are times when a high evening gown is necessary and yet one desires the comfort of not wearing a high stiff collar. There is a collar at all it must be as high as can be worn without permitting the material to wrinkle, and, although transparent, the five or seven feather bones that are necessary are far from comfortable. For this purpose the Dutch neck has remained steadily in vogue and has been adopted most of all by school girls, debutantes and young matrons; but to-day it is seen cut and shaped somewhat differently on many of the handsomest chiffon and lace costumes. The French dinner and theatre dress, with its low square cut or V-shape collarless yoke, has never found favor with American women; but many of this summer's gowns approach very nearly to this style of bodice. The bodice is finished quite simply at the neck, as any fulness of lace or silk ruching, unless wide enough to fall down over the shoulders, gives a narrow, unbecoming effect to the figure. The long, drooping shoulder line and the wide kimono sleeve and surplusage are good with this style of waist, as the surplusage may be brought up to the decollete and then be widened out so as to fall down over the lace and chiffon sleeve. Otherwise there may be a fit-

ted transparent lace yoke, either square or round, made just as high as desired, and below this the waist may be made on any model that would be good for a low cut form—an excellent plan if a guimpe dress is desired for economy's sake, for the yoke can be separate or else only fastened in, to be removed whenever desired.

Few outfits are sufficiently complete to withstand an entire summer campaign without replenishing, and in August the would-be well dressed woman must needs order some few new costumes if she cares to establish that reputation for herself or if she would live up to a fame that has already been accorded. If it is a possible thing to do, it is infinitely easier to purchase model gowns at this time of year and thus be free from the trouble of selecting materials and having to be tied down by numberless fittings—that nightmare of the spring and autumn—and, fortunately, it is generally possible at this time in the season to find some satisfactory model gowns that will not require a large amount of alteration. For afternoon the gauzes and chiffons are most in favor among the light dress materials, although, of course, all the embroidered handkerchief linens and the lace trimmed mousselines make up many of the most attractive summer gowns and are worn almost entirely by the younger members of society, who keep the non-washable materials for theatre and reception dresses in winter and for evening wear the year round. The various gauzes, stripes, dotted, figured, flowered, painted or plain, made up over some pale, delicate color, become more attractive as the season advances, for as the new designs come out they are being made up more and more. There are many queer Japanese gauzes that are exquisitely pretty in their soft shades of cream and tan, with slight satin stripe of blue, green, mauve or pink, and the embroidery or trimming makes the color more prominent. Then there are a number of different gauze textures that are printed like the chiffons that were so popular last winter—large, soft colored flowers, scattered over a white ground, with a deep border of black and white stripes, forming a trellis for more of the same flowers, and this border being used as a trimming on the waist and to finish off the skirt. All of these delicate, transparent fabrics make charming pretty reception and luncheon costumes, but are kept almost entirely for afternoon wear, the chiffons and mousselines being thought more appropriate for evening.

Formal Dressing.
Evening wraps and all styles of separate capes and jackets except the severely tailor made three-quarter length coats, show the same looser, graceful lines as are conspicuous in this season's gowns and separate waists. The empire model is still in vogue for all loose coats, but is no longer the only style that is smart, as was the case a year ago. Now there are numberless models, from a fairly tight driving coat—this is for actual driving only—to a long, sleeveless cape of white cloth or silk for essentially evening wear. Many of the new capes are most graceful and attractive, with their long mittred shoulder capes, which run over the arm slit so as to give sufficient warmth. Warmth, however, is not the chief consideration in a summer evening wrap, for any light cape will be sufficient protection for the dress and that is all that is really necessary. It is, however, obligatory to have at least one cloth wrap or silk one that is interlined with a light wadding, but this is generally provided early in the spring, so as to be of use then, also to be on hand for



TAN COSTUME BRAIDED IN BLACK.

the occasional stormy or cool nights in midsummer. The most popular length for any evening wrap to-day is somewhat longer than three-quarters, although some inches shorter than full length. Accordian pleated chiffon or crepe de chine made up over one or two interlinings of chiffon or soft China silk makes a delightfully cool wrap, and in white or a delicate shade of pink, blue or cream, with ruchings of lace at the throat and in the wide kimono sleeves, is exquisitely pretty. Cloth wraps are on somewhat simpler lines, but this does not hinder the material from being elaborately embroidered, braided or trimmed with lace or with straps of silk or velvet. A touch of bright color may be introduced at the neck—a sapphire blue or deep scarlet, whichever chances to be the more becoming.

The Business-Girl Wife.
Has generally learned the valuable lesson of when to be silent, as she knows the worries that beset a man in business. Understands the value of money, having had to work for it herself. Has generally learned to dress neatly and carefully, without extravagance. Knows by experience the worker's need of a quiet, restful home at the day's end. Has learned in her business career the necessity of system in all work. Knows the unfairness of asking the business person to execute household commissions. Knows how easy it is to be detained at the office, and therefore won't grumble overmuch if dinner is kept waiting.

Knows that there are bigger things in the world than the trifling little personal things that happen to her each day, and will never bother her husband with her worries until he has had a good meal and a rest.

Her own experience has taught her that it is only in a cheerful, peaceful home, lighted by the light of love, that the wage earner can find strength, refreshment and hope to start each day's toil anew.

COLLAR FAVORITE.
It is often supplemented by the Pretty "Tab."

Quite the favorite collar is a high standing turnover, and many are elaborately adorned with Broderie Anglaise, and have hemstitched edges. Almost without exception they are held together at the front with a bar pin of gold or silver, and the old "safety" design is rarely, if ever, seen now. Any kind may be substituted, but a plain fine bar with single jewel in the centre is more often used.

The variety of linen or muslin tabs or small fronts worn with these collars is endless, and tiny silk bows of any color are good.

Plain turnover collars, with extremely narrow pleated ruffles, are both pretty and becoming for morning wear. There are cuffs to match.

Purple the Fashionable Autumn Hue.
If all signs come true—although one must not, of course, trust the summer signs too far—purple is to be the reigning

autumn of color. The most marvelous purple headgear for the autumn is now appearing in many of the smart shops, and ribbon combs, veil combers, even suit departments and dress goods emporiums are filled with a wealth of the rich purple shadings.

In the millinery shops the use of purple in both hat and trimmings is most striking. The material employed to make some of the hats is a heavy satin, which is to be used for many early fall hats. One shape is that of a modified mushroom, the brim both on top and underneath being covered with the satin put on quite plain. The crown is made of the satin, very full and soft, the material being shirred and gathered most effectively. The hat noticed was trimmed with purple coque feathers in the same shade as the satin and chous of purple maline.

Purple felt hats, with facings of gray, black or a varying shade of purple are also seen, and when the hat is thus faced with a different color the feathers show both shades. A mingling of tan and purple, gray and purple or two shades of purple in the fashion is most effective.

Purple feathers are also introduced on hats of other colors in a way that is most effective. A pale green hat, which had darker green trimmings, was made quite a dream of color by the addition of a delicate lavender wing.

Whether an effort is to be made to supplant the useful brown veil with a purple one has not yet been determined, but the great abundance of purple veiling would suggest such a possibility. Of course, the purple veil looks well enough with the purple suit and hat, but when it comes to combining this veil with a costume of another hue those of conservative taste hesitate.

The brown lace veil, like the brown hat, is more harmonious with a greater number of costumes than any other lace could possibly be, and beautiful as purple is on the rare occasions on which it is used well, certainly even its most devoted admirers cannot maintain that it is as universally becoming as the brown, which it is perhaps destined by the arbiters of fashion to replace.

Soutache.
It is modish. It is ubiquitous. Soutached net is novel. Soutache on linen made a hit. Even fancy bags are thus braided. It figures on fine collar and cuff sets. One notes an everything from jumper to evening dresses. Net bands soutached, for trimming, are to be had by the yard. Soutached braiding done on the material is the smartest, however.

A TRAVELLING RIG.
Moose Gray Suit Worn With a Pink Skirt.

Here is an ideal travelling suit seen on a certain handsome woman. Moose-colored cloth was the material. The skirt was in pleats stitched down to a little above the knees, and there held by little tabs of cloth in a paler shade of gray, with tiny button at either side. The coat, half-length, fitting perfectly, was turned back in collar and revers faced with the paler gray.

The immaculately fitting pale pink shirt, small black silk tie, white dainty arranged, and the embroidered collar "fines" above it. The hat was a gray-blue straw with double brim trimmed with loops of ribbon to match, and with two pink roses, echoing the tone of the pink shirt, falling on the hair at one side.

SAVES LITTLE LIVES.
Most liquid medicines advertised to cure stomach and bowel troubles and summer complaints contain opiates and are dangerous. When the mother gives Baby's Own Tablets to her little one she has the guarantee of a little one's analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or narcotic. Therefore, she can feel that her little ones are safe. There is no other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets in preventing summer complaints or curing them if they come on suddenly. Keep a box of Tablets always at hand—they may save your child's life. Mrs. C. E. Hancock, Raymond, Alta., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for summer complaints, constipation and sleeplessness, and always with the best results." See by a medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

LENGTH OF GIRLS' SKIRTS.
Just How They Descend From Knee to Ankle.

One sees nothing but white these days on both poor and wealthy children. Even in France, where economy is so rigidly observed, and where washing is so expensive, all the children affect white more or less all the year round, but it has been particularly noticeable this year in spite of the cool days. Stiff Swiss is employed for the best frocks, and hand embroidery in coarse, large patterns is in vogue, says a Paris correspondent. A dress seen yesterday on the Place Vendome had the entire front of the garment tucked in spaces an inch wide, and each tuck was whipped in narrow, Val lace. The skirt was made of wider tucks and finished in Val of a width to correspond, and the effect was most pleasing.

low necks have been a feature of the children's clothes this year. In many establishments the cut extends almost to the shoulder, and the sleeves are so abbreviated that they are merely excrescences for grown-ups, is so much followed out that it extends almost to the short waist line. As a matter of fact, the fancy guimpe or another waist is supposed to finish off the outer frock. The effect of the blouse then is exactly the same as that on a fashionable gown. Up to 8 or 10 years of age children in this part of the world wear their skirts to or above the knee, and this summer the cut is just about the same length as last season's. A girl of 15 or thereabouts dons a frock to the shoe tops at that age and not until then, for she is not supposed to put on long frocks until ready to enter society, which is usually at about 18.

A Novel Embroidery.
Wear of embroidered blouses in

French work, in eyelet and in shadow work, the girl who can have what she wants looks listlessly around for an inspiration which will tell her what she does want. The shops are full of these old told tales of embroidery, and no new idea comes to her. It seems to be lurking on the horizon, or just over it, where she cannot see it. It must be something novel, something most effective and rich. And then she sees it! A frieze has seen something which gave her the idea and has adopted it to her own use. And, joy of joys! It is a kind of work that may be done on the beach, on the veranda, while waiting for the mail, by electric light, and, indeed, in any moment that is free from other joys and duties. It is strikingly effective and yet so simple in construction as to be almost childish. And this is what is it: An effective flower design is stamped on the front of a blouse—a sheer lawn or handkerchief linen one—and over this is basted a piece of heavy Brussels net. The edges are cut away at the outline of the whole design. If there is any outline on the edge of the design carry lines of stems or leaves around to meet, so that when embroidered the edge of the net shall be covered and securely anchored there by the stitches. Next stuff or pad the flower and leaf forms thickly with embroidery cotton or darning cotton and work solidly over them with a rather coarse mercerized thread. The work stands up beautifully and gives a very rich effect. When the embroidery is finished the lawn is cut away at the back, leaving the embroidered design as if worked directly on the net.

Some flower forms, as honeysuckle, chrysanthemum, daisy, slim tiger lilies—in fact, any flower with a long, narrow petal—are best. The embroidery stitch is carried across the petal the narrowest way. It is best to avoid too long stitches, as they are liable to catch and pull. For this reason when working leaves it is a good plan to stuff two sides from the centre vein separately, and to embroider these two parts with a distinct line of division down the centre. This makes more variety in the work and the short stitches wear best. The stuffing stitches lie in the opposite direction to the embroidery ones always.

The same idea may be carried out on the collar and cuffs. There may be also a little embroidery on the top of each sleeve. A complete yoke of this net embroidery is very effective, and the work goes very quickly. Even an impatient girl who loves to be "on the go," playing tennis, boating or swimming, may on rainy days accomplish this and be elated at the possession of a blouse quite different from those worn by her friends.

A simple method of using the net is to stamp a design suitable for cut work and buttonhole the edges of the design.

The Color Vogue.
The spots and stripes that came out in flurries in the spring have held their own right through the season beyond some expectations. The pale tones blended with the natural pongee shade have been in great popularity through the summer, but as the first hint of fall came brighter tones began to be called for. Quite vivid blues, lovely shades of red, some browns, grays, which are hanging on because of their general suitability and popularity, and tan shades that run into the russets are all in demand.

Modish Pongee.
The vogue for the pongee weaves, which has outlived several seasons, is one of the evidences of the growing appreciation for comfort in things wearable. Pongee is light in weight, firm of texture, shed shedding as a rule, weather proof, and, if it is selected carefully, does not rumple easily. If it does, it is as easily pressed out. But no material, perhaps, pays one better for the expenditure of enough money to procure a good

quality. The inexpensive pongees of domestic and French origin going at little prices in sales daily make up into trim costumes, but need much more care than the more costly ones.

ARE COLLIES VICIOUS?
I consulted my dog wise friend. "The Boston terrier," said he, "is by all odds the best dog for you, though the bulldog and the bull terrier have their respective merits. These breeds are clean, being short haired, are intelligent, faithful and affectionate. They are given a close rub by the Airedale. I told mi lady. "Bulldogs are as homely as Chinese idols," said she. "I want a pretty dog. Boston terriers are nice, but I think I'd rather have a dog with long hair." "Wouldn't you like one of those bright little fox terriers?" "They're too small," said she, "and they don't stand still long enough to be petted. I want a dog that will put his head on my knee and look up into my face with great pathetic eyes." "Well, how about a St. Bernard or a Newfoundland? I have always admired them since I read about them in the Third Reader." "Too big, unless you have a farm for them to run in." "How about a setter, or a field spaniel, or a collie?" "I understand that setters and spaniels are stupid and cowardly, and a collie is treacherous. If it wasn't for that I'd want one of those. I think a collie is the most beautiful dog there is, and I'd be willing to keep his lovely coat clean if I could have one." "Again I consulted the dog man. "Are setters stupid?" I asked. "Not stupid," said he, "and not always intelligent, in spite of their own special line. They are good dogs—the best of all, many think—but hardly the bright, devoted creatures that make the best family dogs." "How about field spaniels?" "The same is true of them, and they're rather too active and dirty for a lady's dog." "Well, how about collies, then? Is it true that they are vicious?" "Yes and no. If well treated the collie is affectionate and devoted. But he has a quick temper and short patience. If annoyed he will snap, and worst of all, and strange, but he can inflict an ugly, disfiguring wound. He will not let every chance visitor pet him, for he takes a dislike to certain people, just as you do. Consequently he has to be watched when strangers are around. Furthermore, the collie is no dog for small children. He should never be allowed with children not old enough to treat him with respect. The bulldog or the Airedale will never hurt a child. They will stand almost any amount of mauling and pummeling, and when it becomes intolerable the worst they will do is snarl, and then run away and snrk. The collie and the fox terrier will snap at a child, however, if badly annoyed, and a collie's strong teeth may inflict a lifelong disfigurement."—Harold Pitkin, in Country Life in America.

Showing a Bad Example.
A grocer who was noted for his carefulness had an advertisement inserted in a local newspaper for a message boy, and a young fellow who understood the kind of a gentleman who was advertising came to apply for the situation, and while the grocer was telling him how careful he must be a fly settled on a bag of sugar and the grocer caught it and threw it away. The boy then said: "If you want me to be careful you are showing me a bad example." "Why?" replied the former. "Because," said the boy, "you have thrown that fly away without brushing the sugar off his feet."—Stray Stories.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fitch
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK, U.S.A.

French work, in eyelet and in shadow work, the girl who can have what she wants looks listlessly around for an inspiration which will tell her what she does want. The shops are full of these old told tales of embroidery, and no new idea comes to her. It seems to be lurking on the horizon, or just over it, where she cannot see it. It must be something novel, something most effective and rich. And then she sees it! A frieze has seen something which gave her the idea and has adopted it to her own use. And, joy of joys! It is a kind of work that may be done on the beach, on the veranda, while waiting for the mail, by electric light, and, indeed, in any moment that is free from other joys and duties. It is strikingly effective and yet so simple in construction as to be almost childish. And this is what is it: An effective flower design is stamped on the front of a blouse—a sheer lawn or handkerchief linen one—and over this is basted a piece of heavy Brussels net. The edges are cut away at the outline of the whole design. If there is any outline on the edge of the design carry lines of stems or leaves around to meet, so that when embroidered the edge of the net shall be covered and securely anchored there by the stitches. Next stuff or pad the flower and leaf forms thickly with embroidery cotton or darning cotton and work solidly over them with a rather coarse mercerized thread. The work stands up beautifully and gives a very rich effect. When the embroidery is finished the lawn is cut away at the back, leaving the embroidered design as if worked directly on the net.

SAVES LITTLE LIVES.
Most liquid medicines advertised to cure stomach and bowel troubles and summer complaints contain opiates and are dangerous. When the mother gives Baby's Own Tablets to her little one she has the guarantee of a little one's analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or narcotic. Therefore, she can feel that her little ones are safe. There is no other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets in preventing summer complaints or curing them if they come on suddenly. Keep a box of Tablets always at hand—they may save your child's life. Mrs. C. E. Hancock, Raymond, Alta., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for summer complaints, constipation and sleeplessness, and always with the best results." See by a medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

LENGTH OF GIRLS' SKIRTS.
Just How They Descend From Knee to Ankle.

One sees nothing but white these days on both poor and wealthy children. Even in France, where economy is so rigidly observed, and where washing is so expensive, all the children affect white more or less all the year round, but it has been particularly noticeable this year in spite of the cool days. Stiff Swiss is employed for the best frocks, and hand embroidery in coarse, large patterns is in vogue, says a Paris correspondent. A dress seen yesterday on the Place Vendome had the entire front of the garment tucked in spaces an inch wide, and each tuck was whipped in narrow, Val lace. The skirt was made of wider tucks and finished in Val of a width to correspond, and the effect was most pleasing.

SANTITAS
TOASTED CORN FLAKES
Thoroughly and scientifically cooked, rolled into filmy cakes, and then toasted to a rich, golden brown.
SANTITAS
TOASTED CORN FLAKES
agree perfectly with the most delicate stomach. Tell your grocer to send you a box to-day and try it for yourself.

BAD BREATH
"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and was unable to eat any food, my breath being so bad that I could not go out. I tried many remedies and after using them I can tell you I am now perfectly healthy and my breath is as sweet as a flower."—Mrs. J. H. Smith, 112 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.

Cascarets
Best For The Bowels
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Fitch, 112 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.
Solely Sold by Dr. J. C. Fitch, 112 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.
Annual Sale, Ten Million Boxes

TRIMMED WITH ROSES AND GRAPES.



FOR THE HOME SEWER

DON'T stitch the pleats on a skirt before first trying the garment on. Don't expect any skirt, coat or dress to look well unless thoroughly pressed while in the course of construction and when completed. Don't attempt to cut into materials without first pinning, carefully, the various sections of the pattern to the material. Don't dampen silk when pressing. A moderate hot iron, with cloth or paper between the garment and the iron, when the pressing is done on the right side, should be used. Don't double the materials in making folds for trimming skirts; cut them singly, allowing enough extra width for a very narrow hem at the top and bottom. Don't stitch skirts seams all in one direction. The bias side should be held uppermost, which means that the seams of half the skirts should be stitched from top to bottom and the other half from bottom to top. Don't attempt to stitch long seams, bias, or bias against a straight seam, without basting. A basting stitch saves a great many fulling up of materials and puckering up of seams, which any amount of pressing cannot do away with. Don't forget that a snipping or notching of the seams here and there, particularly with a selvedge edge forming one side of the seam, will counteract the shrinking tendencies when seams are dampened and pressed. When the selvedge shows a puckered or drawn effect in the goods it is better to cut it away before starting the garment.

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS

HANDKERCHIEFS show some strikingly new notes, especially in the introduction of color. Among the favorite colors is pale lavender, crossed off with hair lines of deep blue purple.

Another model had a broad band of color above a narrow hem, with embroidered dots and other dainty designs in colors above their scalloped edges.

Pale tan can be found barred by every color obtainable, so that a handkerchief can always be selected that will harmonize with one's gown, the unobtrusive, neutral shade of tan counting for nothing at all.

Dark brown bars on a tan background are exceedingly smart when the rest of the attire is carried out in shades of brown. If, however, a touch of color is introduced upon it, then the kerchief should show faint lines on it of the same shade.

MOIRE POPULAR

A GREAT deal of moire is appearing, and with it, et ornaments and trimmings. Moire is not confined to black, but many of the most stately effects are produced in black.

Some charming wedding gowns are now being fashioned out of white moire.

The material, however, has undergone many changes in weave and design.

All the new moires are dull finished, glowing rather than glistening, and many reproduce the Watteau colorings.

HATPINS OF FEATHERS

QUITE the daintiest, prettiest things imaginable are the feathered hatpins that have arrived recently from Paris.

They are shown in endless variety. Humming birds offer themselves as particularly charming and adaptable, owing to the varied character of their plumage, and there are also some dear little peacocks in realistic colorings, and a distinguished note is shown in black crowns.

So fascinating are these feathery hatpins that they almost amount to trimmings.

SMART HEADGEAR

GREAT ball-shaped hats of tulle and marabou are the last cry and exceedingly becoming. And the lightness of them! Sometimes they are set flatly on the head. Again, they are set far back.

They are of extreme fragility—truly like a mist, like a breath—but what matters!

STRIPES

STRIPES are in evidence everywhere. Particularly the Pekin stripe in black and white and gray and white.

There is every reason to believe they will continue fashionable this fall and winter.

The new narrow and irregular stripes are the favorites.

PRACTICAL CLOTHES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN



well as the wide braids are used, particularly on the dressier frocks. The braids are especially pretty to trim dresses of solid colors such as the navy blues or tobacco brown serges or linens. Tan and brown leather belts to match the tan shoes are in good taste for school children this fall.

Belts of leather are also shown in reds, black, blues, greens, grays, and are chosen to harmonize with the predominating tints.

Any of the models pictured on this page may be carried out in the wash materials, flannels, chevrons or serges.

These wash dresses, when worn with heavy underwear and warm topcoats, are the ideal school dress for winter.

All sorts of plain linens are always good in these suits, and shepherd's plaids and plaids with broken checks with lines of bright color through them are very smart.

The first model is worked out in brown and cream flannel, with a washable blouse of batiste, made by hand, with embroidery yoke and sleeves.

The frock may have several different blouses to wear with the skirt. Dark blue serge would be very pretty with a blouse of washable linen in a blue tone. This is a particularly good model for girls from 6 to 12 years old.

The second is an attractive dress in black and white plaid cheviot, with a scarlet thread through it. The tiny knife pleating is in the scarlet taffeta, and the yoke and washable cuffs are in soft linen or batiste. This is adaptable to girls from 4 to 6.

The boy's costume illustrated may be built of serge or linen in blue, gray or natural colored linen. The braiding is carried out in white washable braid.



The fourth illustration is a linen frock good for a young child. It may be made also of washable flannel or woolen material. The buttons are covered with the same material as that of the dress.

Modish Colors for the Fall

RUBARB is the modish green.

Other greens are spinach, cypress and emerald.

The grays vary from faintest pearl and oyster tints to deep, rich colors known as elephant gray and taupe.

Purple in all its shades leads in popularity.

The newest color that is now fashionable in Paris is a shade "acajou," or mahogany, that is also known as Salome.

Then there is a cool gray green called vert de gris; gazelle, which is a pale castor; a rich begonia and brandy sherry.

Among the blues the leading shades are Hortensia blue, lavender blue and a delicate pinkish blue bordering on ciel.

Ostrich boss are also used to trim hats, and are sufficiently long to twine about the throat.

BRIDAL WREATHS

MYRTLE wreaths for bridesmaids are both pretty and fashionable.

Jasmine wreaths are also very popular for bridesmaids' wear.

Before adopting this form of headgear it is well to inquire whether the clergyman at whose church the ceremony is to be performed is a rigid stickler for hats for women worshippers.

NEW TRIMMINGS FOR VESTS

WITH the introduction of vests in every kind of garment a variety of trimmings suitable for this purpose has been brought forward this fall.

The latest fabrics to be utilized for these fancy vests are tapes in delicate stripes, dashed with contrasting colors, or elaborate embroidery.

An exquisite lot of tapestry vestings that has just made its advent into this country from abroad has a two-inch white stripe, flanked on one side with narrow quarter-inch stripes in pastel colors.

These narrow stripes are alternately plain and delicately flowered, while the broad white stripe is covered with exquisite hand embroidery, in graceful flower designs, executed in several shades of the fashionable purple, interwoven

with gold thread and incrustated with tiny white glass beads.

Other vestings are of flowered silks and cretonnes, elaborately trimmed and embroidered.

Braids of all widths, varying from four and five inch bands to the narrowest soutache, hold the distinctive place of these new decorations, and especially strong in the note sounded by soutache.

DAINTY CRAVATS

THE pleated linen and lingerie frills have returned to favor, and the use of frilled jabots at the neck is popular and becoming.

These jabots are usually worn on the transparent plastrons of the shawl-fashions, corsages.

VARIOUS FANCIES OF THE SEASON'S LATEST FASHIONS

CHIFFON frocks with coats of cretonne are pretty for early fall wear. One of pearl-gray chiffon has a gray and pompador cretonne coat, bound with ribbon.

The latest skirts for formal afternoon or evening wear are growing longer and more sweeping in lines.

The tendency to mass the decorations at the bottom is now clearly defined. On the hips they are entirely plain, or at the most with much lengthwise trimming.

The trotter skirt for street wear is much shorter than last season. For the trailing skirts, the popular model is the circular and all its modifications.

A goodly portion of the French model skirts for fall show the return of the ruffle in all its variations as a skirt ornamentation. Its reappearance after a seven years' retirement is entirely in keeping with the general trend toward swirling, fluffy draperies.

Ribbons play an important part among the trimmings for fall gowns and wraps. The wide and narrow pompador ribbons continue to be popular, but are rivaled by those in Persian designs, with their rich, glowing yet harmonious blending of colors, emphasizing the marked influence of the Oriental note.

Checks, stripes and plaid linings for transparent materials continue in favor. A new step in this direction has a chiffon, tulle or gauze drop skirt so decorated, with the

silk foundation itself left plain.

For a lovely costume of black-spotted tulle, incrustated with the foot of the skirt with soutache and bordered with black velvet in two widths, the drop skirt is of white silk gauze, with broad bands of pink liberty meeting in front. This in turn has a foundation of white taffeta.

Silver is taking the place of gold for the evening dress ornamentation. It is more pleasing in combination with the delicate colors used, especially with various shades of blue and heliotrope, which are now most popular.

A chiffon trimming that is used very effectively on a white voile gown is of bands of white chiffon, with tiny folds of black chiffon applied at the edge outlined with gold beads.

Brodrie Anglaise seems less in vogue and has given way to rich Venetian or val lace. Short coats or redingotes are also made in lace or in heavy ecru net stiffened by bands of ecru linen.

Tuscan fantasies are among the latest novelties in autumn silks. They are like poncees in texture, and look like faded chinizes, with roses in delicate pastel colors. They are lovely for negliges.

Plaid English twills have coin-sized shadow dots that are very effective. Striped twills and taffetas, with shadow stripes and coin dots grouped on the heavier stripes, are among the season's novelties.

There are effective shadow taffetas for linings, and some figured effects in palm-leaf designs that make up very prettily for foundations with transparent overdresses.

Among the novelty radiances that are especially designed for waists is one with a pale ground lined with Persian stripes, which are overlaid with black.

Bordered chiffons will retain all their popularity of the summer. They are being manufactured in the most charming combinations of color and design.

One design, with a white ground, has a 24-inch border, shading from

a pale pastel shade at the bottom to a dead white, and covered with floral patterns.

Another had roses on white grounds for the border and large roses in immense black disks in the center.

In draping a black lace or net gown over a silk lining try pearl or jet gray for the foundation instead of white, and you will be well pleased with the results. The contrast between the two materials is best marked, and a more harmonious effect is obtained than if dead white were used.

Cream white should never be

For the Woman With Narrow Shoulders

IF YOUR shoulder are narrow in proportion to the rest of your body, then wear a broad, square-cut evening waist.

If the arms permit, wear the sleeves well off the shoulders, but remember, that no anatomical study must indulge in this style. On the contrary, a plump arm may simply adopt this fashion.

A square-cut evening dress apparently increases the width of the shoulders and broadens the chest.

Often a single string of pearls, turquoise or coral beads resting in the right place will conceal with shadow the effects of bones, where as a velvet band drawn tightly around the throat will serve only to accentuate the protruding clavicle or spine.

THE SHORT WOMAN

THE short woman's petticoats should match her costume in color.

And so, when practical, should her shoes. She should wear a pointed toe-cap in preference to a plain vamp, as it will give the appearance of length to a short, stubby foot.

Gloves for the thick, short hand are best with pronounced lengthwise stitching.

Color, too, has a lot to do with increasing or decreasing one's size. Gray, white and red increase it; the dull blacks decrease it.

Black, however, is not a generally becoming color. It is too severe and hard for most women, and will show up every line and wrinkle on the faces of most women over 30.

It most decidedly should not be worn by middle-aged fat women, unless softened by plenty of lace near the face.

The stout-inclined should wear a row of small pearls around the neck, as small beads will not increase thickness of neck.

Lengthwise braiding or trimming will give height, as also do tiny lengthwise tucks; thin transparent collars decrease the size of the throat.

Rough-faced goods, also glossy surface material, such as satin, add increased size to the figure. Flat surfaced goods, such as cashmeres, voiles, chiffon, lenzdowns and soft silks, certainly decrease size.

DEMAND FOR SOFT SILKS

How far away we are from the old, stiff silks that cracked and tore up almost before they were worn!

The woman of today demands that silks be soft, pliable and cling to the figure so as to accentuate its lines.

She will not for a moment consider the use of stiff, unwieldy fabrics.

This has resulted in the manufacture of exquisite chiffon taffetas that drape as softly as crepe. Of late there is an abundance to choose from this fall, as well as the supple, brilliant liberties, which are being daily more used for the wonderful creations of the Paris modiste.

Tussor, the softest of silk or silk and wool, is almost always shown in solid color, but sometimes appearing in Pekin effects, with graduated stripes, which offer splendid opportunity for novel combinations of colors.

HARMONY IN CLOTHES

THE well-dressed woman must recognize harmony in clothes—harmony in the whole, harmony in detail, harmony in appropriateness of garb chosen to the occasion or condition of life.

There must also be perfect harmony in color.

There must be harmony between style and the figure to which it is adapted. What would be becoming and approving to one will not always be so to the next figure.

Horizontal lines decrease the height, vertical lines increase it. The too tall, lamp-post girl must remember the value of horizontal lines.

The pocket edition of Venus who cannot claim more than five feet or so in height must strive for the appearance of length, with no intersecting lines to break the appearance.

CONCERNING COATS

OF THE making of coats there is no end. Long, short, medium, tight-fitting, with collars and without.

They are shown with long sleeves and with short, single-breasted and double-breasted.

When the season has advanced the separate coat will be seen in some one of the many remarkable imitations of fur fabrics which manufacturers and importers are preparing for women.

Broadcloth, with or without fur lining, is to enjoy another season of coat utility. Black will undoubtedly prove the most popular color for average wear, with white and pastel tints for carriage use.

SHIRTWAIST STYLES

THERE is no one style of shirtwaists that is fashionable. That is not Mrs. Fashion's policy at all this year.

There are many varying styles, all of which are in vogue. The most popular ones, however, are designed along the tailored lines.

The round yoke is shown on a number of the new models.

PINK POPULAR

Pink is much worn in all the delicate shades for evening. Sheer frocks of rose-petal pink mousseline de sole or chiffon, trimmed in lace and hand embroidery, are immensely popular.

POWER FROM THE COLLIERY

Montreal Star: When Edison was in England a few years ago he was informed that it was proposed to start a plant for generating electricity by steam in or near the west end of London, to which coal would have to be conveyed by railway. "Why not," he asked, "build the plant at the mine and transmit the power by wire?"

Elaborating this idea in an interview with one of the best known newspaper correspondents, Mr. James Croelman, he said: "It would not surprise me to learn that someone had seized the secret of the production of electricity by direct process. This would abolish the carrying of coal for the production of electricity. Instead of transporting such gross material as coal to get power, we shall set up plants at the mouth of the mines and generate the power there and transmit it wherever it is needed by copper wires."

"It is preposterous to keep on putting the coal mines on wheels. It is too clumsy, too costly, and there is no necessity for it. It is easier to convey molecular vibration—millions of waves a second—than freight cars full of crude matter. We can ship 100,000 horsepower over a wire more quickly and more economically than we can send the equivalent in coal over a railroad track. We must eliminate the railroad altogether from the problem. What we want is the resultant of the utmost energy that can be produced. Everything points to the fact that in the near future electricity will be produced for general consumption in great powerhouses at the mouths of the coal pits. This is the logical and commonsense outcome of present events. Now the truth is that it will cost one-third less to transport electrical power by wire than to convey it in the form of coal in railroad cars. We can turn that coal into electricity at the mine and convey it by wire at less than half the cost of freight coal. Where water powers are not available the great power plants will be set up in the coal fields and do away with the individual steam plants, and electric light will become cheaper than gas."

Last week for the first time on this continent this very practical suggestion was put into practical operation; at the Chicago mines of the Maritime Coal, Railway & Power Company, where the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, in the presence of a large and representative gathering of public men, turned on the current, which will henceforth supply Amherst, and in the future many other maritime Province towns, with electric power. This ceremony was afterwards repeated at the great car works of Rhodes, Curry & Co., in Amherst.

In the evening a splendid banquet was given to Senator Mitchell, President of the maritime company, and a large party of visitors. At the banquet Mr. Hanson Logan, M. P. for Cumberland county, read the following telegram from Mr. Edison:

"Trenton, N. J., July 31.
"H. J. Logan, M. P.:
"Chairman Board of Trade Committee, Amherst, N. S.:
"Permit me to congratulate your board of trade and Senator Mitchell on the inauguration of the first power plant on the American continent, and the generation of electricity at the mouth of a coal mine and the distribution of the same to distant commercial centres. It is a bold attempt and I never thought it would be first accomplished in Nova Scotia, where my father was born over 100 years ago."

"THOMAS A. EDISON."
The reading of this telegram was received with tremendous enthusiasm. The Lieutenant-Governor heartily congratulated Senator Mitchell and his associates upon doing what had never before been accomplished even by our enterprising and friendly neighbors to the south. The intention is to utilize as fuel for the production of electricity the coal which has hitherto been regarded as waste, because its market value would not pay for its freight; and Governor Fraser observed that in his own county there were thousands and thousands of tons of such refuse, the accumulation of years gone by, which the colliery owners could neither use nor sell.

Senator Mitchell, in his speech, acknowledging the toast of his health, told the history of the company's early vicissitudes. The power plant just started was only one unit, as the precursor of many to come. They would add unit to unit, and were ready to give the manufacturers of Amherst and other towns within 50 miles, at a low rate, that they could possibly make it for themselves. In his opinion, the company had to-day a nice property; they had acquired a large area of coal lands, which would become extremely valuable, especially if they obtained reciprocity in coal with the United States, which would double the value of every mine in Nova Scotia.

Mr. N. Curry, of Rhodes, Curry & Co., vice-president of the Maritime Company, said that his interest as a customer was much greater than his interest as a seller. He pointed out that the new system has many advantages besides the low price per horsepower. For instance, a small manufacturer could get power for what it would cost him to employ one man to run his own plant. The Hon. Dr. Pugsley paid a high tribute to the energy and ability of Mr. David Mitchell, general manager of the Maritime Coal, Railway & Power Company, to whose efforts the great success of the company was chiefly due.

Mr. Julian E. Smith, of the Shawinigan Power Company, remarked that the reason Montreal was the greatest city in Canada was because it was the greatest centre of transmitted electrical energy in the world.

Mr. D. W. Robb, of the Robb Engineering Company, expressed the opinion that the greatest of the Amherst industries was the one started that day. Among the other speakers were Mr. C. A. Lushy, president of the Amherst Board of Trade, who presided; Mr. C. W. Robinson, Premier of New Brunswick; Hon. Frank J. Sweeney, Mr. George Robinson, M. P. P. Mr. Henry Daly (of Montreal), Mr. E. S. Beale (of Law), Professor A. H. Dwyer, Mayor Lowther, Mr. G. W. Cole, Mr. C. S. Sutherland, Mr. Oostell and Mr. Stuart Jenks.

The new power plant is of the most modern type. It includes a Robb-Armstrong cross compound vertical enclosed high speed, four-cylinder engine, of 750 horsepower, while working under its most economical load, or 1,000 horsepower for an overload. The engine was manufactured by the Robb Engineering Company, of Amherst, and is probably the largest of the type in America.

Directly connected with the engine is a Canadian Westinghouse, alternating current, electric generator, with a rate capacity of five hundred kilowatts, delivering the current at a pressure of eleven thousand volts. At the

company's substitution in Amherst are three Westinghouse transformers of 150 kilowatts each, which transform the pressure from 11,000 volts to 2,600 volts. At the Rhodes-Curry works are three transformers of 40 kilowatts each, which for certain purpose, and for the protection of the workmen, further reduce the pressure from 2,000 to 220 volts.

Very little labor is employed to run the plant. Steam is supplied by four 300 horsepower return tubular boilers, built by the Robb Engineering Company. The fuel, which consists entirely of the culm or refuse of the mine, is fed to the furnaces automatically by Jones' Underfeed Stokers; and is carried from the bankhead on being separated from the coal by mechanical conveyors, into the boiler room, where it falls to the stokers by gravitation. Even the graduation of the fuel supply according to the needs of the fires is effected automatically. The system is said to afford the most economical method of producing electric power yet discovered.

Thursday afternoon was devoted by the visitors to the inspection of the new property recently acquired by the Maritime Coal, Railway & Power Company. This includes, in addition to coal lands estimated to contain 200,000 tons of coal of high quality, extensive timber lands, a valuable town site, and the railway running from Macan to the Bay of Fundy, and which is now a continuation of the Maritime Company's old line from Chignecto to Macan Junction with the Intercolonial Railway. The railway is now doing a profitable business and will do better when the improvements now in progress are completed. Of these the most important is the building of new bridges over the Macan and Hebert rivers, which will enable the company to use heavier locomotives.

Work is going on day and night in the construction of a new slope which is literally "on the shore" of the Bay of Fundy. On the first of June, operations were commenced near the foot of the cliff overlooking the way, working upwards and it is expected that the surface will be reached at the point where a new bank head of the most modern type is to be built in less than a week. Ultimately the workings at this point will reach the submarine areas belonging to the Maritime Company and Mr. John Hardman, the company's consulting engineer, is authorized to state that there will be no difficulty in shipping a thousand tons a day from this slope when completed. Some of the visitors were taken into the mine by Mr. David Mitchell, the general manager, and Mr. Burchell, his assistant, and shown a five foot seam of what is designated to be some of the best coal in Nova Scotia.

The mine is remarkably well situated for getting out and shipping coal cheaply. The small mine trucks, holding fifteen hundred pounds of coal each, which are filled by the miners in the various galleries of the mine, and will be run by gravitation to the mouth of the mine (the full trucks pulling up the empty ones), no sooner emerge than the lights that they are on a deep-water pier. Coal can be loaded direct from the mine into the ships without any handling whatever, and there are excellent markets near at hand at Moncton and the Bay of Fundy and Atlantic ports.

Senator Mitchell took a party of friends, including Mr. William Spring of Montreal, and Mr. H. Dudley Smith, of Hamilton, directors of the company, to Amherst in a private car. The trip was a most enjoyable one, and the visitors returned most favorably impressed with the operation of the new power plant, and with the prospects of the company, and no less with the cordiality of their reception by the people of Amherst.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

Rules for attaining an active old age by adopting a rational scheme of living are given by General Booth.

"The possibility of prolonging one's life by living rationally is far greater than most people suppose," he said. Anyone with normal health by making an effort can live if not a full century at least much longer than they otherwise would. I agree with the Barley street physician who said that a man was as old as his organs. I totally disagree with another correspondent in the "Daily Mail" that life beyond fifty is not worth while.

"Take myself. Had I died at fifty half my life's work would have been left undone. People call me old, but I deny it. I sometimes say I am seventy-nine years young. At any rate, I don't feel old, and I expect to live a great many years yet. After my normal health, I am going to tour Canada and the United States, and then I am going to hurry back to attend a convention in Berlin. What is the secret of my vitality. I will tell you later on. First, let me say I dislike the conventional notion of associating old age with helplessness. When a man gets to be four or seventy he thinks he must quit work and sit in a chimney-corner or go out in the garden to play with the children. He thinks he is old just because his family regard him as such."

"I deplore this idea. I believe every old person who is not physically disabled should be allowed to do as he pleases. For my part, if I live to be 150 I shall keep on working to my dying day."

Brilliant Definitions.

Miser.—A captive fettered to the oar of gain.
Ambition.—Avarice on stilts and mask.
Habit.—A living maxims become flesh and instinct.
Air.—The clear deep breath of God that loveth us.
Englishman.—Flattered, a lamb; threatened, a lion.
Nature.—The mysterious and tender mother of marriage.
The God.—The great misunderstood; the least apprehended.
Drunkenness.—The art of making thirst unextinguishable.
The Gospel.—A ray of heavenly light trespassing human life.
Nickname.—The hardest stone that the devil can throw at a man.
Modern Needs.—A turbulent and sedition crowd; a legion of tyrants in miniature.
Lider.—A watch that wants both hands, as unless when it goes as when it stands.
Action.—Concealed thought—thought become concrete, obscure, and unconscious.
The World.—A firework, a phantasmagoria, destined to cheer and form the soul.
Hypocrite.—A gilded pill, composed of natural dishonesty and artificial dissimulation.



Stylish Hat and Veil.
One of the fads in veils lately is to have a large circle of dotted veiling, edged with a satin ribbon, and worn as shown in the top picture. The hat in the lower sketch is a dark grey satin felt, trimmed with black panne velvet and a plume which curls over the hair in the back.

Husband Should Tell Wife He Loves Her

(By Helen Oldfield.)

There can be no more bitter moment in a woman's life than that in which she realizes that her marriage has been a mistake, that—

"She has plighted her woman's affection, She has given her all in all!"— to a man who is unworthy of her, perhaps, what is worse, who does not value the gift.

It is said with much truth that a woman will condone any offense which she is convinced has been committed for love of herself. It is an old proverb that "Love pardons all to love," and the charity which "covers a multitude of sins," unquestionably is love of the genuine, permanent variety. The woman who loves, and who feels certain that she is truly beloved, never acknowledges that her marriage is a mistake, indeed, from her point of view it is not, whatever may be the opinion of her disapproving friends.

No matter what trials may be the portion of her married lot, she can meet them bravely—may, gladly, stand in hand with her husband, feeling that they are borne for his sake. The man whom a woman loves can always retain her affection by loving her and telling her from time to time, not too seldom, that he is hers, hers only and alone.

The modern husband generally really is in love with his wife, but he has a way of forgetting to tell her so. It is a perennial source of wonder to him that his wife consented to marry him at all. This fact is that, immersed in what he considers the bigger things of life, the strenuous fight for a career and for financial independence, he sometimes is neglectful, even unconsciously selfish. He has his eyes fixed upon the material welfare of his wife and children. It is the most important thing in the world to him. Every day of his life he learns more and more of the cruelties and hardships inflicted upon the weak and unprotected, and as a result of this knowledge he flings himself with a stronger determination into the fight for competence, too often thrusting aside for the sake of this greater end all the little attentions and thoughtful courtesies which mean so much to women.

"My husband hardly ever has time to talk to me now," "John seldom takes me to the theatre nowadays," "Girls must expect to stay at home after they marry!" How often we hear these and kindred accusations, perhaps not so badly uttered, but flung with veiled sarcasm at the tired man who has been toiling all day for the sake of the woman who reproaches him. The pity is that so few women are able to understand and appreciate the true innerness of the case; it is only where true love gives thorough sympathy that the much vaunted intuition of women comes to the rescue and makes all plain. It is often said that the great rival of American women with their husbands is business. Yet "is not life more than meat,



WANTED TO BE IN FASHION.
"Willy—Cricky, Billy, yer get a dirty face. Why don't yer wash yerself!"
"Billy—Cos I want me girl to think I own a motor."

clined to find fault with his wife as with his business partner? Why should not a woman take the same pains to be agreeable to her husband as to any stranger whom she desires to please?

A woman once asked Dr. Johnson how it was that in his dictionary he came to define pastors as the knee of a horse. "Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance," was the doctor's answer. This is the simple explanation of many an accident which occurs at the beginning of the matrimonial journey.

COST OF MOTORING.

Interesting Statistics on the Expense of Running an Automobile.

To determine the average cost of maintaining and operating an automobile, an enterprising manufacturer has just compiled statistics, showing that with judicious handling, and the ordinary care that should be accorded an automobile, the amount to support a machine is not nearly as great as most people believe. The Cadillac Company determined recently to discover the cost. It sent invitations through the newspapers throughout the country and to owners of single-cylinder Cadillac's, asking them for sworn statements as to the total expense incurred in the maintenance of their cars. Of those who responded, hundreds were willing to make statements of the approximate cost of running their cars, yet none of these was used. Only the actual cost, sworn before a notary public and witnessed, were accepted. One hundred and forty-four statements were received, coming from 30 different States, which show records of cars that have been used on all kinds of roads and under all sorts of conditions. From the data received the following statistics were compiled: The mileage gotten out of the cars varied considerably, ranging from 350 to 32,000. Many of the affidavits showed a mileage of over 20,000 and nearly 50 per cent. had gotten over 10,000 miles out of their car. The total combined, made over 1,500,000 miles, or to be exact, 1,555,427; the average of this being 9,811 miles per car.

The gasoline consumption afforded great interest. One running as low as 8 2-3 miles per gallon, while another ran as high as 32 miles per gallon. Forty per cent. of the number have claimed to get over 20 miles per gallon, while the average of all is a trifle over 18 1-3 miles per gallon.

The cost of repair. This amount ranges from practically nothing in some cases to several hundreds of dollars in others. The total amount of repairs, not including tires for the 161 cars, was \$6,881.29, or an average for each car of \$42.74. For the average length of time the cars have been used (1 year, 7 months, 20 days), it means an average of \$2.17 per month, or less than 51 cents per week. Another way to compute the cost would be to total the distance travelled, taking 101 cars, totalling 1,555,427 miles and with the total cost for repairs \$6,881.29, it means that the cost of the upkeep averages .00439 per mile or in other words only 4 1-4 cents per 100 miles that is travelled. That certainly is cheaper than walking. In considering these points do not overlook the number of passengers carried. Some were runabouts carrying one or two, and sometimes three passengers; while others were four-passenger cars, carrying five or six passengers. The average as shown by affidavits was nearly 3 1-2 persons, so it would make this expense less than 13 cents per 100 miles for each passenger.

The next item of expense is that of gasoline. The sworn statements show that the miles obtained per gallon run from a few, at a 2-3 up as high as 32 miles per gallon. The average was nearly 18 1-3 miles per gallon. Take the average of the lot, it shows 18.44 or a trifle over 18 1-3 miles per gallon. The cost of gasoline varies in different parts of the country, but may probably be averaged at 18 cents a gallon; it would then make the average cost per mile for fuel, not less than 1-3 of a cent per mile per passenger.

LONDON'S WATER.

Something About the Supply of the Great City.

It is estimated that the population to whom the Metropolitan Water Board supplies water in London amounts at the present time to the enormous figure of 4,300,000. When we consider that the daily consumption of this vast population is about 215,000,000 gallons, we are enabled to form some idea of the task of supplying such a quantity of water to the board. Since about three years ago, when the water supply was entirely from the Thames and Lea, the Metropolitan Water Board, which good work appears to have been done. Under the new order of things the area of supply over which the board has control is divided into five engineering districts—the Eastern, the Southern, the Western, and of these five the Kent district is the only one which is entirely independent of the Thames and Lea, being supplied wholly from deep wells, of which nineteen are in the chalk and one on the lower greensand of the Weald.

Much depends upon the way in which people begin their married life. Newly married couples should burn up in the fire of their ardent affection all little ways which are disagreeable to each other and avoid everything like disputation. The first quarrel between husband and wife is greatly to be deprecated, and may usually be prevented by a little patience and the soft answer which turneth away wrath. Married people too often forget that they were gentlemen and lady before they were man and wife. The necessary familiarity of their relationship may easily produce a disregard for the feelings of each other, which is the essence of bad manners, unless caution is observed during the first year, and it is chiefly because of this that a failure is so frequently practically determined during that period. Why should not a man be as tactful and as little in-

terfering as a woman? Why should not a woman take the same pains to be agreeable to her husband as to any stranger whom she desires to please?

The question, "Do spiders sleep at night?" is not easy to answer. I have made a careful observation of the sleep of ants, and that could readily be done by watching colonies of their artificial foragers. It is almost impossible to deal with spiders in the same way, for they are not so regular in their habits, and spiders sleep, as all animals do, and doubtless parts of the night are spent in slumber.

Many species, however, prey on the night flying insects and so must be awake in order to catch their prey. If you will watch the net or outbuilding of your home on a summer evening you will be likely to see an orb weaving spider drop slowly down on a single thread in the gathering dusk of the evening. From this beginning a round web will soon be spun, and either hanging at the centre thereof or in a little net above and at one side is the architect, with feet clapping what we call the "trap line," and waiting for some night flying insect to strike the scare. In this position spiders will sometimes wait for hours, and it is just possible that they may then take a little nap. They might easily do that and just not lose their game, for the agitation of the web would rouse the spider and then it would run down the trap line and secure its prey.

Some species of spiders do the chief part of their hunting at night and there are some who chiefly hunt during the day, but as a rule these industrious animals work both day and night.—From the St. Nicholas Magazine.

SCHOOL SHOES AND OTHER KINDS OF SHOES

No matter what kind of Shoes you may require, always bear in mind that you can do a little better at this store both in STYLE AND VALUE than you can do elsewhere.

You see this is an exclusive store—nothing but shoes and shoe findings, and every dollar's worth of Shoes are purchased for prompt cash, the choicest lines being selected here and these from the best manufacturers, and when the Shoes arrive the price is marked in plain figures at a fair profit, and only one price is asked or accepted.

For Young Men Who Dress Well

The dressy young man who wants snappy, stylish Shoes, should see our new fall lines, as in no other store will you see such natty Shoes. This week will see the most of our Fall Shoes in stock, and we would like you to call and see how nicely we can fit your feet. Our aim is to give to each customer a PERFECT FIT and GOOD VALUE for the money.

LADIES' SHOES—This week we will receive about nine hundred pairs of Fine American Shoes to sell at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 They are STYLISH and GOOD, and they would not be on sale at this store.

HAGAR SHOES—The Hagar Shoes are better than ever this season. American Shoe travellers have told us that Hagar Shoes are the only Shoes in Canada that interfere with their Canadian business. We have the agency in Hamilton for Hagar Shoes.

J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King St. West

HANDLING THE COLTS.

There are farmers whose colts are always gentle and easy to catch in the fields, while there are others whose colts are always wild, breaking away when the owner approaches, as if he were a stranger to them. Men of the former class tell me that their colts in that notice one of these cases you will see how nicely he progresses with his work and how soon he is driving that animal. These colts have confidence in their master, a point the other man must be able to gain. Of course he can by intrigue catch it and by main force hitch it up when turn it out to run with the wagon first thing, but that is not training the colt in the right way in fact he is making poor progress training it at all. There are some men who think that it does no harm to a colt to run away when being broken but very much harm is done, a great deal more than is at first apparent. The writer had a neighbor who was of this opinion and who would strap the harness on a pair of green mules and hitch them to a wagon first place, then with a driver on the seat turn them out on the highway to run off first thing. Well, the mules took care of their mule-ships and no accident occurred; but was no harm done. Why those mules ran away almost every time they had a chance after that first lesson. Now mules are great creatures of example and habit and as our first impression is the most lasting we should be careful to teach them only just what we want them to know and that does not include running away.

To get a colt, gentle, we must spend some time with it and try to gain its confidence by kind treatment and attention; after that point is gained we may proceed to get it acquainted with the harness and the art of leading. A few repetitions will be ready to hitch it to a wagon or plow and give it its first practical lesson. This should be done by hitching it up beside an old horse or mule to act as guide and keep the youngster in its place. After each one has been broken in this way they can be worked as a team. Once broken in this manner are well broken. The turning plow is, I think, the best place to give the colt its first lesson, but it often is desirable so as to get ready to work before spring. By so doing the shoulders will be toughened so that they are more able to stand the racket.

Sore sholders are a great trouble and often cause loss of the use of the animal for that reason. This is especially troublesome in working young stock and it is policy to be toughening the shoulders as you go along with the breaking. Bathing as soon as unharmed with salt water is a good plan and should be kept up during most of the first season. Particular attention should be given to fitting the animals' shoulders with perfect fitting collars, and these with proper hames. Only stout harness should be used.

The colt's education should begin early for very much the same reasons that the child's should. I like to halter break the colt or yearling, then next year break to a wagon or plow, giving only light work, but giving lessons often. The mule at two and the horse colt at three can stand quite a lot of work if judiciously exercised.

The Change.
Before she went to board'n' school she useter romp and play, She drove the cows from the field an' helped take in the hay, But she don't do that any more, because of this, you see— She went away as Mary Jane, an' came back Jeanne Marie.

She useter wear made-over clothes, an' always with a smile, But now her dresses every one must be the latest style, She don't climb bareback any more, nor climb the apple tree— She went away as Mary Jane, but come back Jeanne Marie.

Her hair is all in crinkles now—she calls 'em Marshall waves; She's up in all the etiquette, real stylish she behaves. Her ma and me are mighty proud o' all she's learned—big go, We sometimes wish for Mary Jane instid o' Jeanne Marie!

—Mrs. Elsie Duncan Yale in Woman's Home Companion.

A Cure for Hay Fever.
George B. Harrison of Garden City, who has just begun to harvest his crop of hay fever, says that he has discovered a sure cure for it. His remedy is simple, but he says it is none the less effective. It consists in not eating breakfast until 11 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Harrison has not taken out a patent or copyright on the remedy, and any one who wishes to use it is at liberty to do so.—From the Toledo Daily Capital.

—We affront women by looking at them too much; we wound them when we do not look at them at all.

Nature has declared a prime inequality between man and woman; she is enchained by what she bestows; he is unchained by what he receives.

The Watch House

Wedding Gifts and Cut Glass

GO HAND IN HAND WITH OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF CUT GLASS. WE CAN SHOW YOU ALMOST ANYTHING IN BOTH ORNAMENTS AS WELL AS TABLE WARE.

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TALKED OVER FARRAR'S CASE,

And a Sub-Committee Will Probe Into the Circumstances.

Order Sewer Connections Severed Unless Taxes Are Paid.

Looks as If Committee Will Have No Overdraft.

The Sewers Committee last night instructed Chairman Baird, Aldermen Pergrine and Kennedy to look into the circumstances connected with the application made by Ald. Farrar for sewer connection in the township, just east of Sherman avenue. At the last City Council meeting Chairman Dickson, of the Finance Committee, charged Ald. Farrar with using his position in the Council to get this connection without paying a proper share of the cost.

E. D. Cahill applied for permission to connect premises on Emerald street, south of Stinson street, with the sewer. The case is rather a peculiar one. There is a one-foot reserve that was formerly owned by A. L. Burke. When the city assessed this the appeal was sustained by the Judge, who decided that the property was not benefiting by the sewer.

The Mayor took up the case for reserve in his name. Mr. Cahill, to settle the matter, made a proposition to the Mayor to pay \$25. The Mayor thought it would be good to settle the matter for good and instructed the department to issue a permit for the sewer connection, although this was refused before.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Sewers expenditure, Sewage disposal, Water and drainage works, Ferguson avenue works, Wentworth street works, Accounts outstanding, Unexpended balance, Appropriation, Salaries and surveying expenses, General expense account, etc.

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Attempt to Injure Stage Carpenter at St. John. St. John, N. B., Sept. 6.—An infernal machine, made out of a child's pencil box with sliding cover, was handed to Joseph Taylor, a stage carpenter at St. John Opera House last night. Taylor, being suspicious, thrust the parcel into water, thus averting being badly mangled. The cover slid back, exposing an electric band attached to the lid and a piece of sandpaper. The lid snapped would ignite three matches, a piece of cotton wool and a large powder charge. The parcel bore a stamp, but no postmark, and was handed in by two boys. A similar machine was delivered here some years ago and the recipient was badly injured.

Killed on the Track. Carleton Place, Sept. 6.—Angus Cameron, an old resident of this place, was killed in the railway yard this afternoon by a train which was being shunted. He was engaged in trimming up the track, when the cars backed on him, unnoticed, it is supposed.

Mr. John H. Butler, Toronto, and his three-year-old daughter, died on the same day of scarlet fever.

OCEAN RACE.

CUNARD GREYHOUNDS START FROM LIVERPOOL TO-DAY.

A Contest in Speed Between the Lucania and the Monster New Lusitania—Confidently Believed That Transatlantic Record Will Be Broken.

London, Sept. 6.—Extraordinary efforts have been made by the Cunard Company to shroud in complete secrecy the names of the passengers on the maiden voyage of the new liner Lusitania, and the kind of staterooms they occupy. The company states that this is necessary in order to shield the passengers from inconvenience. The company has issued an official statement to the effect that it feared such a swarm of curious inquirers and others on the quay side at New York, when the great vessel arrives as would make it imperative to conceal the identity of those who have the privilege of going on the Lusitania on her first trip.

Neither of the two regal suites, the price of which for a single voyage is \$4,000, has been let complete. Each has been divided into four rooms, set separately. The voyage promises plenty of excitement in view of the race with the Lucania, which so long held the record as the Cunard's fastest boat. The Lusitania and Lucania lie about two miles from each other in the Mersey at Liverpool, to-night. Extraordinary efforts have been put forth by both ships during the last few days, and since the middle of the week work has been going on night and day. Excitement to-night runs high not only among the crews, but among the passengers, who are arriving hourly.

The great ships are commanded by two main Watson, of the Lusitania, and Captain Watson, of the Lusitania, and Captain Barr, of the Lucania. Each will know how to get every ounce out of his vessel. Quiet-mannered, reticent, with the closest lips and steady eyes, they are men who will make the great race notable. Incidentally, they deny that it is a race. The engine-room staffs are not talking.

LIBERTY FOR MURDERERS.

Wisconsin Wife Who Slept at Husband's Command Pardoned. Waupun, Wis., Sept. 6.—Within a few hours the great doors of the State prison will swing open for Wilhelmina Bahr, who has spent the last sixteen years in a cell. She has been pardoned by Governor Davidson. Wilhelmina Bahr came to this country as an immigrant girl, about twenty years old, and met a man in Shawano county, by the name of Bahr. The mother of the family had died and the grown daughters persuaded the girl to marry the old man, convincing her that it was a good chance to get a good home for life. Wilhelmina married the old man Bahr, and immediately became the object of suspicion of the whole family.

DYNAMITE AMONG POTATOES.

Welland Farmer Found Two-Thirds of a Stick in a Hill. Welland, Sept. 6.—The discovery of a stick of dynamite in a hill of potatoes, by Mr. Beverly Holcomb, of North Pelee, a member of Pelham Township Council, has created a sensation in that township. Mr. Holcomb, who is a young and popular farmer, owned a fine field of potatoes, and he took a neighbor to the field to show them to him. On examining one of the hills Mr. Holcomb found a solid cylindrical object which he did not recognize. He showed it to his friends, who pronounced it to be about two-thirds of a stick of dynamite. No sign remained to explain how it came to be in such a place. As far as is known no dynamite was being or had been recently used in the locality.

HINDUS MAY ENTER CANADA.

Can Only Apply to Them Terms of the Immigration Act. Ottawa, Sept. 6.—The Government has had no information concerning the report that 750 Hindus are on their way from Bellingham, in Washington Territory, for British Columbia, nor as to the raid upon Hindus in Bellingham. The only thing that Canada can do to prevent Hindus arriving in this country is to apply to them the terms of the Immigration Act, in the same way as to other British subjects.

Common Honesty. Our prices speak on those lines. Pants \$1, shoes \$1.25, overalls 50c up. We meet the wants of the worker. M. Kennedy, 240 James north and 148 John south.

The steamer Edmonton, with a cargo of wheat, sank near Brockville.

TRAIN HELD UP.

THROW GOLD INTO HATS OF THREE MASKED ROBBERS.

Passengers on Rock Island Express Held Up by Gang Near Omaha—Covered Conductor With Revolvers.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6.—The Omaha and Rocky Mountain, Limited, Express on the Rock Island, was raided this morning just before daylight, near Murdock, Neb., by three masked men.

The robbers went through the chair car, robbing every passenger therein, securing the pocketbooks and purses, covering the train crew with revolvers and escaped by leaping from the train. Railroad detectives and sheriffs' posse are in pursuit, but the robbers have several hours' start on the officers. The robbers were passengers on the train. Shortly after leaving Murdock the men arose in their seats, their faces covered with masks, and with revolvers in each hand, covered the passengers. Then the leader ordered everybody to keep still and not to resist, else they would be shot. Two men went down the aisle with hats in hand, while the third kept the passengers covered. All passengers were ordered to throw pocketbooks into the hats, and this was done. The conductor appeared in the car with a pistol in his hand, but was promptly covered with four guns and forced to drop his revolver.

MR. LENNOX'S LITTLE BILL.

Claims That City of Toronto Ows Him Over \$180,000. Toronto, Sept. 7.—A little over one hundred and eighty thousand dollars is the amount Mr. E. J. Lennox has billed the city for in connection with his work as architect of the new City Hall. After a long delay Mr. Lennox has sent in his final account for the amount which his claims are due to him. No itemized account is given, although the various items are stated, but the amounts for each are not included. The sum said to be still due from the city is \$181,255.71, made up as follows: Total amount of the account, \$242,570.82; amount of cash received as part payment, \$61,300, and cash in the hand of the architect, \$615, leaving the balance as stated.

The total cost of the building was about \$2,500,000, and the charges of the architect show that the amount is almost 10 per cent. on the cost. In the bill are long statements as to how the amount is made up, such as for instance as "taking forcible possession of the structure when the Elliott & Nealon contract was cancelled under the Mayoralty of Mr. R. J. Fleming; preparing plans, specifications, time spent in complying with the various orders of the courts in the long drawn-out lawsuits which followed the cancellation of the Elliott & Nealon contract; the visiting of quarries from where the stone came; the time spent in carrying out the many and varied orders of the City Council in connection with the contracts and lawsuits; getting photographs of the building to show the courts the progress being made with the work, and all the many other details such a large building involved, and the many delays and other difficulties caused by the various lawsuits which the work gave rise to."

CZAR'S PROMISE A DEAD LETTER.

Manifesto is Issued by the Constitutional Democrats. St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—It was announced to-day that the preliminary elections in Moscow and Tver Provinces will take place September 16, and in the other Provinces soon afterwards.

CUTTING WIRES.

Western Union Company Gets Warrant for Arrest of a Striker. Chicago, Sept. 6.—Criminal prosecution of strikers for tampering with telegraph wires was snuffed by the Western Union Telegraph Company. A warrant was issued for George S. Birdsall, a striking operator, charging him with cutting a telegraph line, and also with damaging a switchboard used by the company. It is said other arrests on similar charges will follow.

FOUND PETROLEUM KETTLE.

Antwerp Fire Shown to be Incendiary Origin. Antwerp, Sept. 6.—A petroleum kettle has been found among the debris of the fire in the timber sheds, and this is regarded as proving that the recent fire was of incendiary origin. A lighted pipe was also found near the petroleum supply in the cellar of the electric company's shed. Five arrests have been made in connection with the fire.

MODERN LUCREZIA BORGIA.

Italian Girl Tries to Poison Her Father and Friend. Rome, Sept. 6.—The city has been startled by the sensational attempt of a beautiful girl of fifteen, Madalena Stochi, to murder her father and a woman friend by putting sulphuric acid in their soup.

STOPS SPANISH PILGRIMAGES.

Pope Acts on Continuance of Anti-Clerical Outrages in Rome. Rome, Sept. 6.—Owing to the continuance of the manifestations against the clergy in Italy the Pope has decided to postpone the five Spanish pilgrimages due in Rome on the occasion of the celebration of his sacerdotal jubilee. This is in addition to the other pilgrimages already ordered abandoned.

BEAT CUSTOMS.

ALLEGED SMUGGLERS WANTED TO DECLARE THEIR GOODS.

Two Young Women on Adriatic Had Valuable Gloves and Laces in Their Trunks—Message Received at Sea Told Them That Customs Officials Were on Lookout.

New York, Sept. 6.—That two young women who were passengers on the Adriatic, of the White Star Line, which arrived yesterday, were warned by wireless telegraph that their trunks would be searched because they were relatives of William T. Hardy, a dressmaker of 35 West 31st street, is believed by the customs officers, who were waiting for them. At the time of the arrest of Hardy and his companion, Burton Baldwin, after the Kroprinz Wilhelm berthed on Tuesday, because their trunks were filled with valuable laces, the inspectors learned that Hardy's relatives were on the Adriatic.

As soon as the Adriatic came to her dock yesterday morning the trunks belonging to the young women were carefully inspected, and laces and gloves and dress goods to the value of \$1,500 were found. The young women had declared to the customs officers coming up the harbor that they had purchased the goods, and all that was done was to send the trunks to the appraisers' stores, in order that an appraisement might be made for the regular duty.

Hardy on Tuesday had wrapped around his body about thirty yards of electric light and the telephone wire. He was arrested by John H. Bishop, Deputy Surveyor, decided that it was best that the young women be searched, and two women inspectors did this on the steamship, but nothing dutiable was found. Then it was learned that the women had received a message by wireless telegraph from the mainland before they arrived, and that it told of the predicament of Hardy and his friend.

MAKE RETURNS.

OR YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY A FINE FOR NEGLECT.

Action Brought Against Toronto Company Under the Census and Statistics Act Takes a Peculiar Turn in Court.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—The charge brought against the Gilpin-Moffatt Company under the census and statistics act was yesterday adjourned till called on by Magistrate Kingsford. The company was accused of neglecting to file a certain schedule delivered to them on June 10 last, pursuant to the provisions of the above act. Mr. John Jennings, of Ottawa, appeared on behalf of the Department of Inland Revenue, and stated that Mr. George Wilkie, counsel for the defence, had consented to pay the minimum fine of \$10 for violation of the act, but when the Magistrate was about to reserve judgment Mr. Wilkie objected, on the ground that no such company as the Gilpin-Moffatt Company, Limited, existed. He said they had agreed to pay the small fine to avoid any further trouble. Mr. Moffatt was put in the witness box and asked by the court if he was aware the company had been advertised in the City Directory of Ottawa, and he replied in the negative. "That is all that is necessary," rejoined the witness. "Now it is my duty to report the matter to the Crown Attorney."

SAVING AFRICANS' LIVES.

Prof. Koch's Success in Treating Sleeping Sickness. Berlin, Sept. 6.—An account of some of the recent experiences of Professor Koch in Central Africa, where his prolonged inquiry into the causes of and cure for "sleeping sickness" is being followed by the natives of the region. About eighteen months have elapsed since Koch left Germany on his present mission. The letter received here is dated from Sese, near Entebbe, Uganda, July 6, and relates how native messengers from the Sultanate of Kisiba, situated some two hundred miles southward in German territory, had been imploring the "Great White Wizard" to come and cure their dying relatives.

GERMANY HAS A SURPLUS.

A Rare Experience in the Empire During Recent Years. Berlin, Sept. 6.—The Imperial Finance Ministry was able to announce yesterday what has been a rare experience in the German Empire of recent years, namely, a surplus of revenues. The saving in the expenditures over the estimates in \$6,908,250, of which \$3,985,000 was necessary to meet the income necessary to pay the arrears of the income tax. The surplus was \$2,923,250 in retrenchments. Nevertheless various departments of the public service required more than had been appropriated for them.

BABBY HIPPO DEAD.

Marius, Neglected by French Mother, Falls to Thrive on Goat Milk.

Paris, Sept. 6.—Marius, the baby hippo, whose mother ignored him, and who was being nursed by goats, is dead at the age of 30 days. The mother of the young hippo ignored him altogether, and a number of goats were used to provide sustenance. Marius, however, seemed to care for no one but his real mother, who scowled and looked fierce while he was being suckled by foster mothers.

STOPS SPANISH PILGRIMAGES.

Pope Acts on Continuance of Anti-Clerical Outrages in Rome. Rome, Sept. 6.—Owing to the continuance of the manifestations against the clergy in Italy the Pope has decided to postpone the five Spanish pilgrimages due in Rome on the occasion of the celebration of his sacerdotal jubilee. This is in addition to the other pilgrimages already ordered abandoned.

Do Your Teeth Require Attention?



WE DID NOT AGREE TO RECENT ADVANCE IN PRICES

Gold Crowns 22k. \$5.00. Gold Fillings from \$1.00. Extractions, 25c.

All operators are experienced graduates. No students employed. Not members of any dental association or combine. All work guaranteed. Open evenings, also Saturday afternoon.

HAMILTON DENTAL PARLORS

Over Gerrie's Drug Store, 34 James North Opposite City Hall. Phone 2144

CROOKED GAMBLING MACHINES

(Continued from page 11.)

"ROSH HASHONO."

New Year Celebrated by Hebrews All Over the World.

(Thoughtful recollections by Rabbi Bernard L. Amdur, of Park Street Synagogue.)

The observance of Rosh-Hashono on the first day of (Tishri) as a most solemn day, next to the day of atonement is based principally on the traditional law to which the term "Yizkor" memorial day is attached. Lev. 23-24 it commands the Israelites that "in the seventh month (Tishri) in the first day of the month shall you have a Sabbath, a memorial day, an holy convocation."

The celebration of this awe-inspiring festive day has no bearing upon historical events. It is devoid of any occurrences of national import. And when taking a retrospective glance we meet with no event to thrill our heart, exercise the mind or to appeal to the thought as worthy of perpetuation in one's memory, nevertheless, after some reflection it will be conceded that this day has a singularity and an inherent distinction all its own. For, with the new year a wide range is presented to us, clean and beginning, destruction and renewal. It teaches that nothing on earth is stationary or unchangeable. Each year sets plainly before us that the wheels of time never cease moving; they perform their allotted task day by day and year by year. While the transitions which pass before our eyes tell plainly that there is a supreme being who regulates our existence and measures out to each of us his portion and share. The authorities of the Talmud consider the first day of Tishri as the beginning of creation, and as on this day the means of sustenance to every person are apportioned for the ensuing year, also are his destined gains and losses.

The whole idea of underlying the Memorial Day (Rosh Hashono) is the regeneration of the state of man in relation with his God. In secular affairs the close of one year and the opening of another finds us very busy and active. All accounts of the past twelve months have to be carefully looked over; the various transactions inquired into, profits and losses estimated, and the balance computed. This is a procedure which can't do without it. It is just what a careful and prudent man should do so as to know his position and how to guide his future transactions. He who does otherwise and takes no account of his standing at some fixed intervals of time, but merely goes on at random would be looked upon not merely as being injudicious, but as unreliable a man with whom to come in business contact. 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THE ADVENTURES OF HANDSOME HAWTREY AND FAITHFUL FRITZ



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HAW! ANYWAY WE AINT LOADED DOWN WID DAT OLD ANCHOR ON DIS TRIP!



HAW! WHAT'S DIS?



HAW! SOMEDAYS WE DO PICK UP TINGS, EH!



BACK UP! DAT S A GREENHOUSE!



OH LOOK! DEAR MISS GOTAWD BE MINE!



HAW! DONT HIT ME! I'M FULL OF BROKEN GLASS!



HOW STRANGE LOOKING THESE AERONAUTS ARE!

MY SAKES ITS HAWTREY AGIN!

WE JUST DROPPED IN! GOOD MORNIN' CHIEF!



HAW! WERE BACK IN ABSECON AGIN!

7 MILES TO STANTIC CITY.

CEDAR HEDGE FARM

ABSECON PATROL WAGON.

The Bank of British North America
Pays Special Attention TO THE Savings Department

Interest allowed quarterly on deposits of one dollar and upwards.

Total Assets, Over - \$50,000,000
Established 1836.

BRANCHES IN HAMILTON:
12-14 King Street East.
Corner Barton Street East and Fullerton Avenue.
Corner King Street East and Victoria Avenue.
The two latter branches open on Saturday evenings.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS. — Moderately warm; showers this evening and to-night. Sunday, fresh to strong westerly to north-westerly winds; mostly fair and becoming a little cooler.

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:

| Temperature. | 8 a.m. | Min. | Weather. |
|--------------|--------|------|----------|
| Calgary | 48 | 46 | Cloudy |
| Winnipeg | 60 | 58 | Cloudy |
| Perry Sound | 60 | 56 | Fair |
| Toronto | 60 | 54 | Cloudy |
| Ottawa | 58 | 54 | Fair |
| Montreal | 62 | 56 | Fair |
| Quebec | 50 | 52 | Clear |
| Father Point | 54 | 56 | Cloudy |
| Prof. Arthur | 54 | 52 | Cloudy |

The depression which was in the St. Lawrence valley yesterday morning has now reached the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and another depression is quickly approaching the lake region from the Western States. High pressure is filling over the western provinces, indicating a danger of frost. Rain has fallen in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and some local showers have occurred from the Rocky Mountains to Lake Superior.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Partly cloudy to-night; showers by early morning. Sunday, showers; light to fresh variable winds, becoming south.

Western New York: Showers to-night and Sunday.

Lakes Erie and Ontario: Light to fresh winds, mostly southwest; showers to-night and Sunday.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Members of Hamilton Poultry Association at Toronto Fair.

The Hamilton Poultry Association did well at the Toronto Exposition this week. Among the members who won prizes are the following:

Geo. G. Henderson won on single comb Brown Leghorns, pullet, 1st and 4th, cocks, 2, 3, and 4; hens, 2, 3 and 4; cockerels, 4 and 5; also bronze medal for best collection; also medal for 8 years in succession.

E. Schultz won on white orpington, cockerel, 1st in warm competition.

J. E. Peart won on black Javas, cock, 2 and 3; hen, 2 and 3; cockerel, 2nd; pullet, 2nd; silver spangled Hamburg, pullet, 2nd.

G. Johnson with buff Wyandottes, cock, got 2nd; buff bantams, hens, 5th and 10th.

E. Heap with white leghorn, cockerels got 3rd.

I. K. Millard, barred rocks, a great sweep, won the finest cup of the season.

Mr. Geo. Henderson also won a first prize for short hair kites and his dog "Court House" won a V. H. C. in the class for sable and white collies. Chas. Chapman's English setter bitch got 2nd in novice class, 3 in limited class and 3rd in open class.

Dick Grant will run in the one mile and the five mile races at Britannia Park this afternoon. His entry did not arrive till last night and his number will be 72.

Sporting Editor Times.—The Wellington B. C. having finished their season and won the championship of Toronto would like to arrange a game in Hamilton for some Saturday. Hoping you can arrange such a game, Jas. Hallock, Secretary W. B. C., 153 Manning ave., Toronto.

WAR DECLARATIONS.

Rules Regarding Opening of Hostilities Agreed to at Hague.

The Hague, Sept. 7.—The fifth plenary sitting of the peace conference, Mr. Heiddorf presiding, met this morning. The following rules regarding the opening of hostilities were adopted, a few countries making reserves:

"The contracting powers agree that hostilities must not begin without previous unequivocal notice having been given, either in the form of a declaration of war setting forth its motives, or in the form of an ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war.

"A state of war must be notified without delay to the neutral powers, the effect of the latter beginning after they receive notice which can be given even by wire.

"The territory of neutral states is inviolable.

"Volunteers cannot be enlisted or body combatants be formed in neutral territory.

"Prisoners who escape to neutral territory if re-captured by troops, must after having asked for refuge in a neutral state be set free."

Occupation of Ports.

Paris, Sept. 7.—Patrie Republicaine declares that the negotiation between France and Spain in the matter of the occupation of Moroccan ports was well advanced.

THE USURPER
The TIMES' New Story Begins Tuesday.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

—Our new story begins on Tuesday.

—Boys' class No. 5, First Methodist Church Sunday School, will resume tomorrow.

—Mr. J. K. Appleth, insurance broker, returned to the city today after a pleasant sojourn at Preston Springs.

—Highfield School will reopen on Tuesday next. Mr. Collinson will be at the school on Monday to enter new boys.

W. Stephenson, of this city, has been granted a Canadian patent on straw separating apparatus for threshing machines.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and daughter arrived home last night, after spending a very pleasant summer with her aunt in Washington, D. C.

—T. H. Baker, 126 John street south, reports the theft of some tools, which took place on Tuesday or Wednesday last.

—A light of glass was broken in the co-operative concern's store last evening, and the police say burglars did it. Nothing was taken, however.

The Misses Walsh, of Hamilton, Ont., are guests at St. Malachy's Rectory. The ladies are cousins of Rev. Father Logan, and sister—Sibbings, N. Y. News.

—Mr. Bert Corner, who was operated on successfully for appendicitis by Dr. Olmstead on Labor Day morning, is progressing favorably at the City Hospital.

—At the meeting of the Ontario Book-sellers and Stationers' Association, yesterday, Mr. R. A. Robertson, of this city, was elected a member of the executive.

—Miss Budie Bowlby, niece of Mrs. Andrew Oke, returned to Hamilton last Tuesday after spending two or three weeks in Seaford and Goderich.—Seaford Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaver returned home to Hamilton on Wednesday after spending a week with the former's sister, Mrs. George Harris, Elgin avenue.—Goderich Signal.

—Rev. Herbert B. Christie, and family, returned to the city yesterday, after enjoying a month of cottage life at Sans Souci, Georgian Bay. Mr. Christie will resume his pulpit work tomorrow.

—"The Usurper" is the name of the Times' new story, which will be begun in Tuesday's paper. This story is above the average in merit of newspaper stories, and will, no doubt, be a favorite with the readers.

Mr. Miles Townsend, who has joined the staff of Highfield School, arrived at Quebec to-day on the Canada. He is a Gloucester county cricketer, and has had several years' experience in English preparatory schools.

—Miss Gertrude Stars sang "These Are They," from Gault's "Holy City," and Gounod's "Oh, Divine Redeemer" at Mr. Wheelton's organ recital in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, on Tuesday evening last.

—Acting for J. W. Dickson, of Dundas, Mr. A. R. Wardell has issued a writ for the damages for the closing of a wagon road on the Dundas mountain, and for an injunction to restrain H. & R. W. Manning, the defendants, from further interference with the road.

—To-night at waugh's, newest hats from one-fifty, newest ties from twenty-five cents, new collars two for twenty-five, new colored shirts from fifty cents, medium weight, underwear, from fifty cents a garment, specials in cashmere half hose twenty-five cents, waugh's, postoffice opposite.

—The induction of Rev. W. S. Wright, B.A., into the pastoral charge of St. Ann's and Wellandport took place at St. Ann's on Thursday afternoon. Rev. F. D. Roxburgh, M.A., moderator of the vacancy, presided. Dr. McIntyre, of Beamsville, addressed the minister, and Rev. John Reich, of North Pelham, addressed the people.

—E. J. North, of this city, has written Inspector Detectives Dunetz, of Toronto, that seeing the account of the operations of Mary Ross in the ferry cage at the island last Sunday night, he believes that she may be responsible for the loss of money and valuables taken from his own and his son's pockets while waiting for a boat at the island.

—Rev. W. G. Davis, of Stoney Creek, preached at St. Mark's Church last night in connection with the week celebration at that church. His subject was "The Influence of the Surplice Choir on the Boy." Mr. Davis was formerly choir leader at St. Mark's, and there was a large turn-out of his former friends to hear him preach. The special services began at a close tomorrow, Bishop DuMoulin preaching in the morning and Rev. Mr. Radcliffe, of Camden East, in the evening.

The funeral of Esther Stacey took place this afternoon from her late residence, 160 Robinson street, to Hamilton Cemetery at 3.30 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Bell, of Charlton Avenue Church, officiated, and the pallbearers were Mr. William Olds, Mr. Edwin Layland, Mr. A. Hayes, Mr. H. Hyslop, Mr. Thomas Iles, Mr. J. Stevens.

The floral tributes were sprays from Mr. and Mrs. R. Tope and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Schultz and family, Miss Parks; wreath, family; spray, Miss Kusse; wreath, from employees of Waldorf Hotel; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iles, anchor, sisters and brother; pillow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Layland; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webber and family; Mrs. A. Robb; basket, girls of Eagle Knitting Co.; wreath, Mr. A. Hayes and mother; sprays, Mrs. Graham, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Dewit, Mr. and Mrs. Sayer, Mrs. Pomphrey and Miss Taylor.

THE TRADERS
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This Bank Does a General Banking Business.

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| CAPITAL | REST. |
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ASSETS, \$33,000,000

Office Hours as Usual and Saturday Evenings.

A. E. ORD, MANAGER

PARKE'S PICKLE MIXTURE

Do not confuse this with the whole mixed spices sold in drug and grocery stores. It is an entirely different compound. Parke's pickle mixture is sold in 25 cent packages and if your grocer cannot supply it to you, phone 321 or 351, and Parke & Parke, Druggists, will send it to you at once.

PARKE & PARKE DRUGGISTS
17, 18 and 19 Market Square.

Markets and Finance

Pittsburg, Sept. 7.—Oil opened 17 1/2. Liverpool, Sept. 7.—Cotton—Spot market; futures steady. Sept. 15 to 24; Dec. 15 to 24; March 34. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed new, 54; futures firm; Sept. 15 to 24; Oct. 15 to 24; Nov. 15 to 24; Dec. 15 to 24; Jan. 15 to 24; Feb. 15 to 24; Mar. 15 to 24. Flour—Winter patents, firm, 35 to 36. Beef—Extra India mess, quiet, 52 to 54. Pork, prime mess, western, steady, 52 to 54. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 25 to 26 lbs., quiet, 50 to 52; short ribs, 15 to 24 lbs., easy, long clear, middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., steady, 52 to 54; long, clear, firm, heavy, 28 to 30 lbs., 50 to 52; clear, bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., steady, 51 to 52.

Lead—Prime, western, in tierces, steady, 45 to 46; American refined in pale, steady, 45 to 46.

Chlorine—Canadian, finest, white, new, firm, 66 to 68; Canadian, finest, colored, new, firm, 57 to 58.

New York, Sept. 7.—The stock market opened irregular.

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London, Sept. 7.—Today is a holiday on the stock exchange here.

COBALT STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD

Private wire to Toronto.

A. E. CARPENTER & CO.
102 King St. East
HAMILTON

Lay in Your Amber.

Amber threatens to give out. Mines which have been known since the time of Nero are being rapidly exhausted. Almost all the amber of commerce is derived from the mines on the Baltic coast of Prussia. It is found under twenty feet of sand and clay in a dark brown bituminous deposit about thirty feet thick. Considerable quantities used to be washed ashore after storms, but this source of supply is also falling and the amber fishers are turning to other occupations. They used to gather twenty tons a year on the sands, and about 400 tons has been the average output of the mines for three years. The price has risen to \$35 a pound. The director of the mines does not think the supply will last much more than five years longer.

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl?" "I do, sir," with emotion—"and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."

A BRITISHER NOW.

Crown Interpreter Budimir Protich, before Crown Attorney Washington yesterday afternoon, forewore his allegiance to the King of Serbia, and became a naturalized subject of King Edward VII. Mr. Protich has held a crown position for some time now, and it was decided that it was only the right thing to make him sing "God Save the King."

In New York.

Miss Stubbs and Miss Kell, head milliners at Finch Bros' new store, who have been in New York this week, buying and studying the new autumn styles in millinery, will return the beginning of the week.

To clean bladders put a little chloride of lime into water, and soak the bladders in turn for twenty-four hours, after which remove the extraneous matter; rinse them thoroughly in clean water and dry.

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.

MARRIAGES

COLE-ROUSE.—At Toronto, on the 4th of Sept., by the Rev. James Murray, Joseph Cole to Emily Rouse, both of this city. Cole to Emily Rouse, both of this city.

DEATHS

FAULKNER.—Suddenly in California, on Sunday, Sept. 1st, 1907, Frank Chester Faulkner, aged 25 years.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 125 Queen street south, on Sunday, at 3.30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

O'CONNOR.—On Sept. 1th, 1907, Joan O'Connor, sr., native of County Clare, Ireland. Funeral Monday morning at 8.30 from his late residence, 229 York street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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AMUSEMENTS

MATINEE DAILY ALWAYS GOOD

BENNETTS

ADJOINING TERMINAL STATION
SEPTEMBER 9TH WEEK
A WEEK OF HEAD-LINERS

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CARROLL JOHNSON & CO. of 15 People 15

In the original version of Ante-bellum Darkey Life
IN LOUISIANA

ZISKA AND KING, Burlesque Magicians.
GUS BRUNO, Story Teller and Dialectician.
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FLORENCE SAUNDERS, Magnetic Soprano.

BELONG BROS., World's Greatest Equilibrista.
BANKS AND BRAZAELE, Daintiest of Girl Musical Acts.
ANNIE AND EFFIE CONLEY, Songs and Artistic Dancing.
FLORENCE SAUNDERS, Magnetic Soprano.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

MAY DURYEA and W. A. MORTIMER
Famous Broadway Stars, in A GREAT PLAYLET,
THE IMPOSTER

Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50c.—Evening.
Prices, 10, 15 and 25c.—Every-day matinee. Full orchestra. Souvenir.
EVERY-DAY MATINEE. THE SAME BIG SHOW.
LADIES' EVERY-DAY MATINEE. THE SAME BIG SHOW.
LADIES' EVERY-DAY MATINEE. THE SAME BIG ORCHESTRA.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

is among our most loosely regulated professions.

What guarantee has the student or parent that their music instructor is competent? Do they know all that constitutes a good teacher? Would it not be a boon to them to have this selection made by those most competent to judge?

This is what a conservatory worthy of the name does. Unfortunately, anyone can teach music—no law forbids—but would you not be wiser to associate with an institution under the direct supervision of our foremost educators—men who can vouch for each teacher and also personally criticize and advise both pupil and teacher. It costs no more than is charged by any worthy instructor, while the student has, without extra cost, the guarantee of the institution and free class instruction by specialists that would cost ordinarily twice the price of tuition, not to mention the impetus given to individual effort by the musical environment.

For particulars for full term consult the Registrar of the

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EGG STOVE CHESTNUT PER TON
PEA SIZE, \$5.75
25c Off for Cash.

Office, 62 King W. Phone 663
THOS. MYLES' SONS

NEW CEREALS

Quaker Wheat Berries, 10c
Cook's Flaked Rice.
Minute Tapioca.
Quaker Oats.
Tallent Oats.

JAMES OSBORNE & SON
LEADING GROCERS
12-14 James St. South

WANTED

Junior Clerk at
WAUGH'S
Men's Furnishings and Hats
Post Office Opposite

Auction Sale

Monday, Sept. 9th, at 233 John street north, at 2 p. m. Square piano, gramophone, tables, sofa, ironing cabinet, bureau, sewing machine, glassware, oilcloth, square fender, Happy Thought range tube, wringer, jars, and other goods. Terms cash.

THOMAS BURROWS, Auctioneer.

Y. M. C. A. CARD

Bible Class at 2 p. m., and Men's meeting at 4.15 in lecture room, led by General Secretary.

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D, L. & W. R. R. Co's. Scranton. Prompt delivery.

The Magee-Walton Co., Limited
606 Bank of Hamilton Chambers
Telephone 336.

Cutlery

Our workshop is one of the most up-to-date in Canada for the repairing of all kinds of Cutlery. Give us a trial.

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Phone 2541. 11 MacNab St. North.

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Executors and Trustee

This Company may be appointed Executor and Trustee under your will, thus securing you a permanency of office and absolute security such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY
14 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO LIMITED

Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over \$1,200,000.00

JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY SAVOY
Hamilton Home of Vaudeville
MATINEE DAILY

First appearance in Canada of Harry Tate's English Comedy Co. in
FISHING

FLORENCE MODENA & CO. THE HURLEY'S
In "Bargain Mad" Novelty Equilibrists and Acrobats

THE FAMOUS MINSTREL COMEDIAN
BILLY VAN

GRAUDSCHMIDTS BROS. MAUD LAMBERT
DE FAYE SISTERS MOTION PICTURES

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
JOSEPHINE SABEL
THE QUAINTEST COMEDienne IN AMERICA

PRICES 10, 25, 35 and 50c. BOX SEATS 75c. MATINEES 10 AND 25c. SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE. PHONE 2191

Cooler Weather

Will soon be knocking at our doors and these stores are accordingly ready with MEDIUM WEIGHT UNDERWEAR, the kinds for cooler weather. You'll do well to supply your household needs now and selection will never be better.

This list tells of MUCH LOWER than current prices, for similar HIGH-GRADE QUALITIES ELSEWHERE:

Penman's Merino Finish, 75c garment
Penman's natural wool \$1.00 garment
English natural wool \$1.25 garment
20 other makes from 50c to \$3.00.

We are agents for:
Dr. Diemel Linen Wash
Dr. Jaeger Wool
Pescia Scotch made
Woolsey English made

English Cashmere Socks
25c pair.
J. & R. Morley's world's renowned

TREBLE'S

TWO STORES
N. E. Cor. King and James
N. E. Cor. King and John

'Tis a Good Time to Send for the Gas Man

Have him examine your lights and burner. He will light them for you. A little supervision will cost you nothing. A phone message or postal will fetch him.

HAMILTON GAS LIGHT CO.
Phone 80. Park Street North.

School Books
AT
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17 KING EAST

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3 1/2%

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Interest paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal at three and one-half per cent, compounded half yearly.

Common FLORIST

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Presentation and Wedding Bouquets and Baskets

Floral Funeral Tributes made up of experts on our own premises. Prices moderate.

Special for Saturday PRIME VEAL

Order early and get a choice roast.

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10 and 12 KING WEST

While the weather is so warm go to Christopher's, where you can get a first-class full course dinner for 50 cents. Our large dining parlor is the coolest spot in Hamilton; everything in season to tempt the appetite. Quick Lunch Counter. We bake our own bread, rolls and pastry. Christopher's Confectionery, at 5 and 79 King east.

Buffalo Chinese Restaurant 8 JOHN LAM-KIN, Proprietor. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chop Suey 25c; Mushroom Chop Suey, 30c; Braised Chop Suey, 35c; Chicken Noodle, 25c; Yockamau, 35c; Chikaman, with chicken 50c.

TO-NIGHT

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
BERNARD As Dan O'Hara in
DALY Play **KERRY GOW**
15, 25, 35, 50c.
WEDNESDAY EVENING
"SIS" A Comedy of Rural Life With Music and Dancing Specialities. 15c to 50c. Seat sale Sunday.

WENTWORTH REFORM PICNIC

GRAND RALLY of ELECTORS
will be held in the Dundas Park on Tuesday, Sept. 10th, 1907

STIRRING addresses on the issues of the day will be given by:
HON. A. B. ATLESBOROUGH, Minister of Justice of Canada.
HON. G. P. GRAY, Former Liberal Leader in the Ontario Legislature.
HON. A. G. MEYER.

AND OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS.
The 7th Regiment Band will play during the afternoon.
Baseball, Carleton vs. Carleton. Football, Lynden vs. Strathroy. Tag-of-War, North Wentworth vs. South Wentworth.
Hot water, tea and coffee free to all from 12 to 2 p. m.
No admission charge.
Conservative friends are invited and everybody will be made welcome. Speaking from 7 to 8.

Red Mill

5c—THEATRE—5c

To-day's picture—Hello Grinder, Red Specter, Bread of the Country and The Drunkard. Pictured Monday—Smile On Me. Sing by Continuous shows—2 to 6 and 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

EXCURSIONS

STEAMER MODJESKA
Commencing Monday, Sept. 9th

ONE ROUND TRIP
LEAVE HAMILTON 9.00 A.M.
LEAVE TORONTO 4.30 P.M.

| SINGLE FARE | RETURN FARE |
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| 50c | 75c |

10 TRIPS \$2.00

Toronto Fair

20c RETURN
NIAGARA

SPECIAL DAILY SERVICE
AND
Leave Hamilton 7.30 a. m. Leave Pier 7.45 a. m. Leave Toronto 5 p. m. Calling at Piers and Oakville both ways.

To thoroughly enjoy your holidays and the trip through the Thousand Islands
Sail Next Tuesday at 10 a. m. on the

DUNDURN

FOR MONTREAL

Tickets and berth reservations from W. J. GRANT, CHAS. E. BERGAN, Cor. King and James Sts., 11 James St. E. Or R. O. & A. B. MACKAY, Managers, Bank of Hamilton Chambers, Phone 252 and 253.

CURE KIDNEY TROUBLES

Dr. Willard's Buchu and Juniper Kidney Pills cure Backache, Bright's Disease, Dropsical Swelling, Rheumatism, Pain, Tenderness in the Abdomen above the Groin, Inflamed Condition of the Bladder, all Urinary Troubles and all Complaints arising from the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder. These celebrated Pills cure and soothe the irritation and swelling of the water, and allay inflammation and ulceration of the Prostate Gland and remove all Purulent and Mucous discharges. 40 doses. Price 50c per box. Prepared only by the Dr. Willard Medicine Co., London, New York and Paris. Sold at 35c 1/2.

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Canadian Agency
50 King Street West, Hamilton

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Frosty mornings and hot breakfast biscuits are a pleasant combination when the biscuits are right.

Use **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** and biscuits and all other cooking will be right.

LAKE & BAILEY, MILLS, Main St. East
Phone 118

THE NEW BRUNSWICK
14 King William Street
GERMAN LAGER ON DRAFT
Best Wines and Spirits. Case Goods a Specialty

OLYMPIA RESTAURANT

The best full course dinner served in Hamilton for 25c. from 11.30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Just like home. Large ladies' and gents' dining parlor, ice cream soda fountain, soft drinks, quick lunch counter, nooking mission in season to tempt the appetite. Quick Lunch Counter. We bake our own bread, rolls and pastry. Christopher's Confectionery, at 5 and 79 King east.

JACOB ZAMBOS, Proprietor.

ATHENS Cafe and Quick Lunch
99 JAMES STREET NORTH
Close to Radial Station.

FULL COURSE DINNER 25c.—From 12 to 2 o'clock. Come and dine where everything is bright and new. Open until midnight. G. and L. BACHLARS, Proprietors.