

# The Toronto World.

TORONTO, ONT., SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1905.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION.

WOODBINE SCENES  
THE KING'S PLATE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PART I—PAGES 1 TO 8



MR. JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM'S INFERNO—WINNER OF THE KING'S PLATE, ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB, MAY 20, 1905.

which is presented at the meetings of the Ontario Jockey Club. Gay, indeed, was the scene. Escorting by a dozen scarlet-coated members of the Toronto Hunt, their excellencies rode in an open state carriage drawn by four prancing horses, with postillions and footmen in the vice-royal livery, powdered-wigged and as stiff-backed as dragons. The band broke off from a medley of Scotch airs to play four bars of "God Save the King." The Earl rose in his carriage and removed his silk hat. Instantly hats everywhere were doffed. The band stopped. His excellency descended. The band resumed where it left off, in the midst of "Scots Wha Hae," and a Queen's Own bugler—a natty little fellow in dark rifle-green uniform—called the horses for the first race, while society basked in the effulgence of vice-royalty and the talent turned from the interruption industriously to seek to pick the winner of the initial event. It was all very pretty, all very swell and New York or Buffalo or Chicago would give their boots to be blessed as Toronto is in this vice-regal respect.

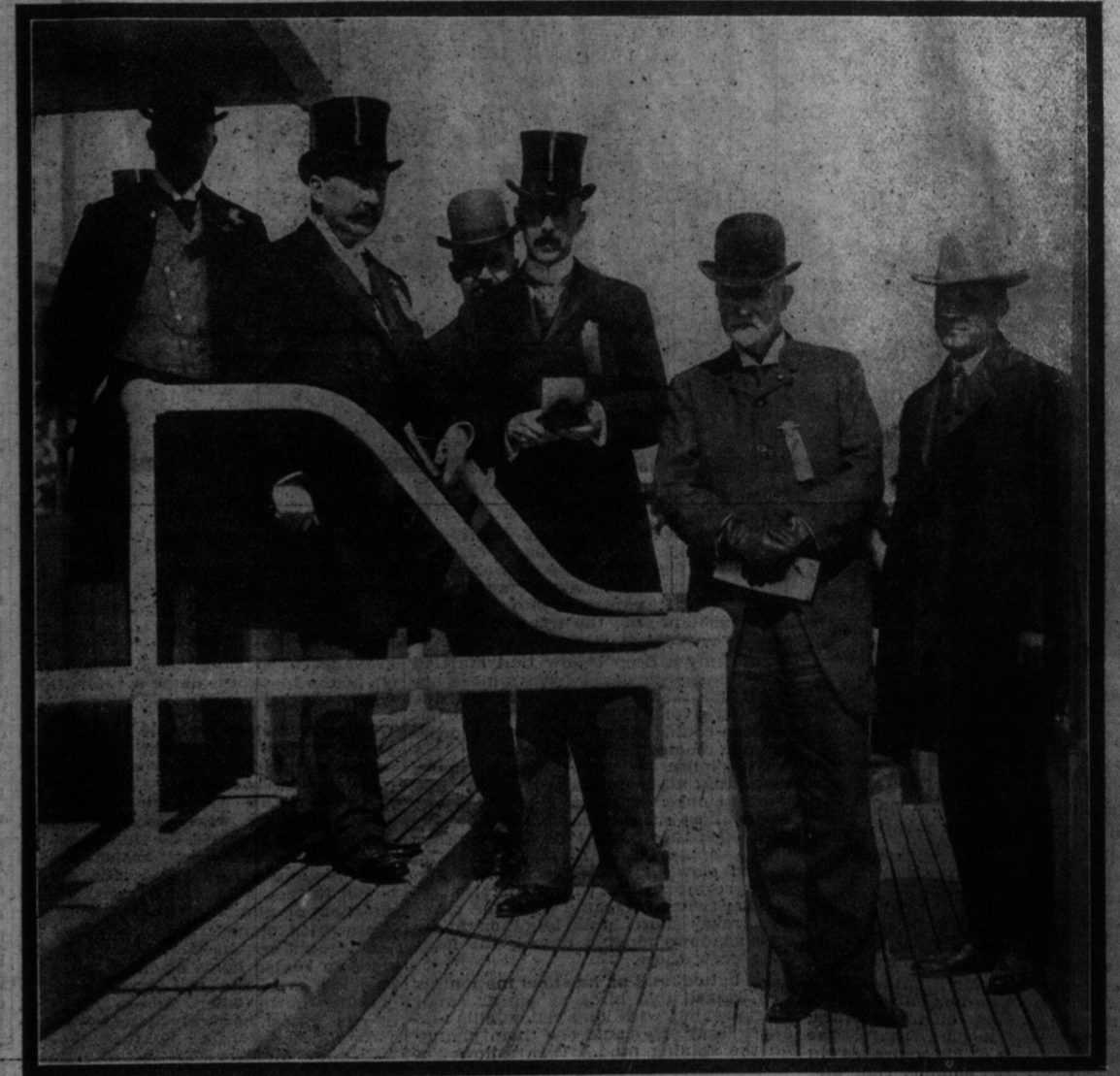
On page 2 of the World to-day is a portrait of James Young, who is one of the most interesting of the younger contemporary actors. By reason of his stature and his ability to make up as a most remarkable counterfeit of Miss Viola Allen, that wise young woman attached him to herself in "Twelfth Night" two years ago and his work was so smooth and satisfactory that no one else was thought of when a Florizel was wanted for Miss Allen's production of "The Winter's Tale"—in which the company recently appeared at the Princess. While here Charles W. Allen, the brother-manager of Miss Allen's company, told me that plans were made to star Mr. Young next season. A new play is being written for him entitled "Tym Brown at Harvard." It will be strictly a college play, full of go and college sports and pranks, and the feature is to be a realistic rowing race between an alleged Leander crew of England and a Harvard eight. Mr. Young is quite enthusiastic over it and in the hands of Mr. Allen, with the moral encouragement and support of the lovely Viola, his "Tom Brown" can hardly fail of success. He is a scholarly young man, is somewhat of an authority in matters Shakespearean and his delightful afternoon talks to college and seminary classes have been exceedingly popular in the larger cities in the United States.

A pretty little set of friendly courtesy was that shown by General Fox and others of the 74th Regiment, National Guard of New York, in journeying from Buffalo to participate in the garrison parade on Sunday last. The Queen's

many very warm friendships formed, and when Lord Roberts, field marshal of the British army, visits Toronto in September he will have the privilege of witnessing an exhibition of the entire cordiality existing between at least one city of the United States and the Toronto military, for the 74th has promised to visit Toronto then and take part in the proposed military review. Last Sunday's parade was an im-

redibly had all to do with her terrible crime. There are many who will hold that family environments and associates had quite as much influence upon her young mind as heredity. However, whatever the train which led her young mind in the perverted path is beyond comprehension. Primarily she is to be pitied. There is no limit to the stage at which commiseration for her unhappy predicament should be

The annual tournaments of the Stanley Gun Club bring together the crack shots of the trap-shooting fraternity in Canada and the United States. The meeting held on May 17-19 was the most successful in the history of this popular organization. Our picture on page 5 gives a capital idea of the throng of trap-shooting enthusiasts which follows these open tournaments. There are few pot-hunters in this sport.



—SUNDAY WORLD PHOTO.  
D. W. Alexander, F. Nelson, H. Hartshorn, J. O. Tallmadge, A. S. Fox, W. M. Murray, Director, Assoc. Judge, Flag Holder, Director, Judge, Starter.  
KING'S PLATE DAY—ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB OFFICIALS ON THE JUDGES' STAND.

## The Pictorial Side

VEN if the small field and practically unanimous prophecy of the racing talent that Inferno would win, re-duced general interest in the King's Plate contest almost to the minimum, the public had a fine afternoon of sport on the opening day and thereby enjoyable daily programs subsequently. Mr. Seagram's victory in the race for the King's Plate—with two horses inside the money—was very popular. The wealthy Wauchoo distiller has a host of warm friends among members of the Ontario Jockey Club and others who patronize the Woodbine meetings, and the applause which rippled from the members' lawn, the grand stand and the betting ring was more for the owner than for swift and plucky Inferno and Jockey Phillips, who skilfully piloted the same son of Havoc—Bon Ino to success. The events of the opening day are well pictured in to-day's World. The scenes in the enclosure set apart for society were brilliant in the extreme, youth and beauty, wealth and fashion contributed to the gaudy and brilliancy of the picture and the presence of the Earl and Countess of Grey added that touch of supreme social import that has become an inseparable feature of the meetings of the Ontario Jockey Club. But society alone does not make the

stamp with its approval the liberality and thoughtfulness of the coteries of military gentlemen at Stanley Barracks who have provided one of the most

watched the spectacular entrance of the governor-general what would not Belmont Park give for just such a social feature? Belmont Park is the finest



—Photographed especially for The Sunday World.  
THE START OF THE KING'S PLATE IN THE MILE-AND-A-QUARTER CHUTE.  
Mr. Seagram's Inferno and Half Seas Over are on the right next the start. Mr. Dymont's entries, Will King and Maid of Barrie, are next. Inferno was first and Will King second.

pictureque and interesting events of the meeting. I wondered, on opening day, as I

race track in America. It has the millions of several great eastern cities upon which to draw, but it cannot evolve such a genuine royal entree as that

Own Rifles visited Buffalo last summer as the guests of the 74th Regiment and the Toronto troops were given the time of their lives. There were United States guardsmen or militiamen, and the various arms of the regular service are quiet in color, practical and comfortable. There are neither the dash of scarlet nor the killed regiments to put color into the ranks and rouse the enthusiasm of the crowds. And yet the "boys in blue" never go begging for the plaudits of the multitude. Indeed, there are more hand-clapping and cheering by the American populace than by the less volatile Canadian. But this international friendliness between British and American soldiers, between the great-grandsons of those who fought one another in the war of the American Revolution, is commendably increasing. All honor to the officers and men of the Queen's Own Rifles and to those of the 74th Regiment who encourage it!

The tragedy of a week ago has no parallel in Canada. Memory does not recall a similar case anywhere. It is not obligatory on us to agree with all theories of expert criminologists that Josie Carr was born bad, and that he-

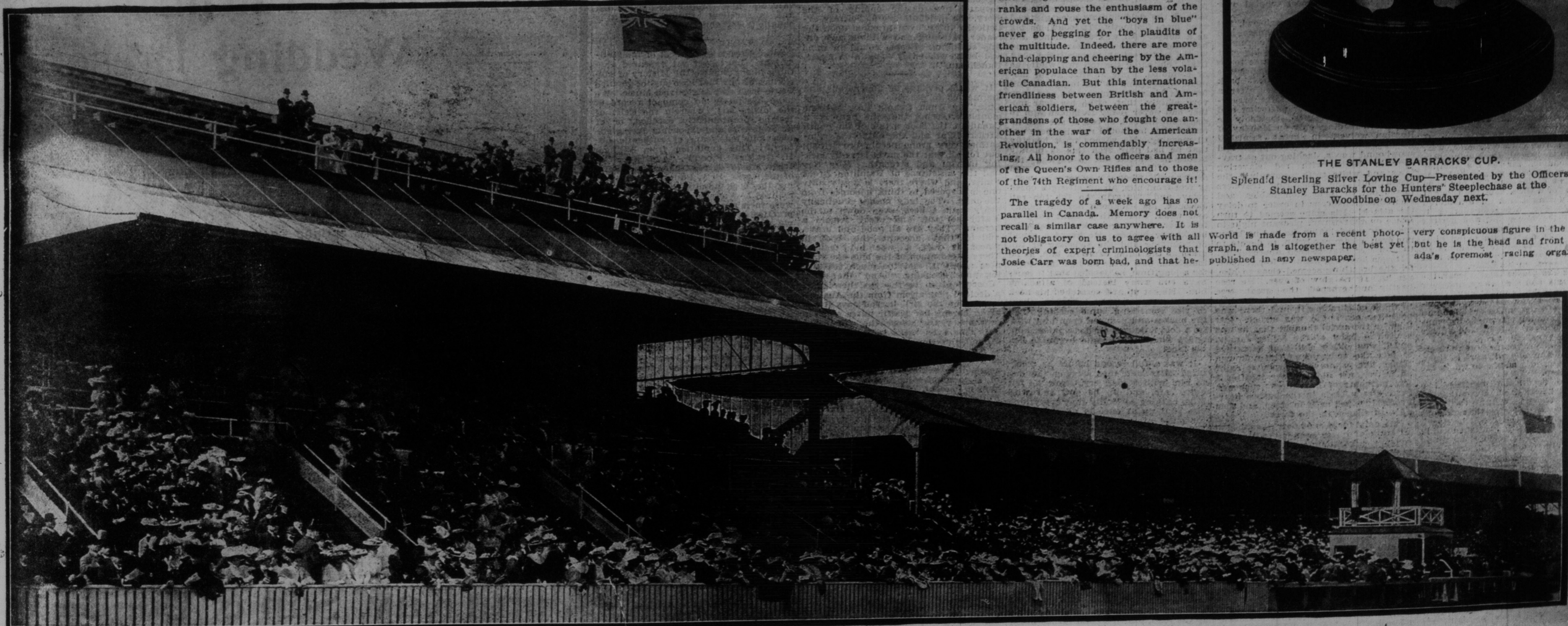
felt. She admits having caused the death of Baby Murray, the 9-month-old infant she stole in the go-cart from the Easton lane, while its mother was shopping. What her sentence will be, providing the courts find her guilty, is a matter of conjecture. Canada would never stand for capital punishment in the case of a 13-year-old child. Our picture on page 3 of to-day's

Most of the cracks are business and professional men, who shoot for pastime, and the sport, therefore, ranks with the best there is. In our picture of the judges' stand on page 4, the casual observer is apt to overlook the venerable occupant of the upper stand, Mr. William Hendrie, president of the Ontario Jockey Club. He is not a



THE STANLEY BARRACKS' CUP.  
Splendid Sterling Silver Loving Cup—Presented by the Officers at Stanley Barracks for the Hunters' Steeplechase at the Woodbine on Wednesday next.

World is made from a recent photograph, and it altogether the best yet published in any newspaper. very conspicuous figure in the picture, but he is the head and front of Canada's foremost racing organization.



KING'S PLATE DAY—FIFTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS CROWDED THE LAWN, STANDS, PADDOCK AND BETTING RING ON THE OPENING DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB.

Stories for Young Folks: How Martin Miller Became a Hero

and began to walk slowly and carefully, as he did when they played 'Indians and Settlers' in the woods. The house across the street looked shabby in the starlight, for the moon had gone. Then Martin saw a light, and while he started it grew into a flame, and he saw two men's figures moving beside Squire Gelwick's great grain barn. The blaze flashed up higher and higher against the building, and in an instant Martin saw that the men were setting fire to the barn. He knew that they must be wicked, dangerous men, but that never stopped him for an instant. He let out a yell of 'Fire! Fire!' that started all the village, and that caused the men to run down the main street like frightened rabbits and to scatter as if they were the wind-blown leaves of a storm. Martin, while he shouted 'Fire!' wanted no time, but darting into the back yard he took a bucket and swiftly crossed the road to the town pump, where he filled it from the horse trough in a twinkling, after which he dashed to the water on the blaze that was creeping up the side of the grain barn. Neighbors crowded round, and in ten minutes when he had refilled his bucket for a third time, but the fire was now almost out.

THE WHITE MONSTER AGAIN!

THE boys—yes, and even girls—were up and playing in the street, too, until nine o'clock, and sometimes later! declared Martin Dale Miller, as he stood at the foot of the stairs at seven o'clock at night. "March right up and go to bed!" replied his mother, with sharpness, and Martin marched. He was almost as tall as his mother, but she made him wear long hair and short "pants" and a white collar bordered with ruffles. It was, in fact, only a few months since she stopped curling his hair, but still she treated him in many ways as if he were a baby, and this sending him to bed at seven o'clock was one of them. She was most amazed that he should even think of protesting against that custom, for Mrs. Miller still thought of Martin as her baby.

But the boy, taking off his clothes, murmured stoutly as he heard the whoops and hallos of his comrades in the street, for it was summer time and the sun was hardly behind the hills. Here he was going to bed like a two-year-old infant. It was bad enough to winter, but to be sent to bed early enough to permit him to go to sleep after a reasonable amount of play, and to hear the boys and girls laughing merrily and the girls talking in a low made him not at all over.

Had he been permitted to take his little dog Mike, who was half dog and half monkey, to bed with him, he would have been a different matter. He had been so shuddering when he pleaded for the dog's company, Mike would have diverted him from his bed, and he fancied there were nice beds in the house. He had been so shuddering when he pleaded for the dog's company, Mike would have diverted him from his bed, and he fancied there were nice beds in the house.

When Martin gazed at his mother's stern face, he saw the head-of-horn Jimmy explained and said: "Hully gee! That's fierce! Why don't you shoo down that branch there, and take a sneak? You can say get back again any time."

"Mother would be mad!" answered Martin, as he looked carefully at the tree-branch so close to his window. "Did she ever tell you not to go out after you've gone to bed?" demanded Jim.

"Nope, I guess she's never even thought of that," said Martin, who was then it's all right. "A'fore forbidden you, I would be different, you see, as long as she ain't never said you must stay in bed, it's no harm to get up again, is it?"

over there and said to the barber: "Paul, I know it's after half a dozen hours, but I'll give you half a dollar to cut my boy's hair. He's a man now, and I want no more curls!" So Paul cut off the long locks, and when Martin went home his mother didn't know him.

"To-morrow he's going to have long pants and suspenders, my name's not Bill Miller!" said his father. "Why, that boy ought to be in the first department of the police, for he's a little English chicken!"

So that's how Martin became a real boy and the lion of the village, also, but his greatest joy and satisfaction came from sitting up until he got really sleepy; and now, when he's a newspaper man, he tells me that he often remembers the night when he was a boy, sitting up until he got really sleepy, and now, when he's a newspaper man, he tells me that he often remembers the night when he was a boy, sitting up until he got really sleepy.

He climbed up on the fence to think it over. Tall blackberry bushes hedged him all about. He wondered if blackberries would grow around a suggested blacksnake to a country boy, or if blackberries would grow around a suggested blacksnake, and from away in the blackness came a reply, faint and plaintive.

"Why did these birds," wondered Martin, "spend the night soaring up there, and why did they always complain so persistently? He did not know that this was their busy time, and that they were catching night-moths and mosquitoes by the thousand."

Then suddenly every bird vanished, and a moment later he heard a long, low, curdling shriek coming from the woods. It was a sudden and so startlingly that he stopped, chilled to the bone. He remembered that he had been far off and faint in the distance, more than a mile away, and he was now in the woods, and he was now in the woods.

He heard again the screech-owl, but this time far off in the darkness, and yet it made him feel faint. He promptly sat himself down on the big flat rock from the path. This ceased after a minute, and then came faint breathing and a little louder pattering and rustling. Suddenly he heard a sound like the sound of a scuffle among the hemlocks that he knew stood back from the path. This ceased after a minute, and then came faint breathing and a little louder pattering and rustling.

It was a full second before he recognized Mike and then he hugged the dog to him with a glad cry. Now he felt quite safe, and he got up, with Mike barking so loudly that everything else was shut up at once in all the woods for miles around, they started off for home. Mike examined every bush and every hole, sniffed around each tree trunk and stump of grass, and every where they turned the bend in the road he stopped. There at the corner of the road he stood, and he would not move again! Mike attached it fiercely, yet with caution, and as it put its head carefully, he saw that it was a big white cat! He started, and then he laughed, and was very brave at once. He showed that the old cat was the calf bounded with thuds and swiftness. This caught him a lesson. He decided he would never be frightened again until he was quite sure there was something to be afraid of, and therefore, his little journey into the dark had done him good. On they went up the road, past the pond, under the willow, and through the dark lanes, Mike in front and now very silent and suspicious, for he surely sensed something ahead. Martin noticed the change

that will command attention alike on account of its subject and its author. The notable points in the author's straightforward criticism of Russian men and modes of criticism, which, being in Russia, he was naturally sent to prison, have long since been the round of the European press—outside Russia. It is well that we should be able to digest these solid criticisms at leisure and ponder on the strong marks on England and her policy uttered by a Russian who has no prejudice against his own people. The book is a masterpiece of current politics, that where the "Black Sea" is concerned, it is a masterpiece of current politics, that where the "Black Sea" is concerned, it is a masterpiece of current politics.

Religious Relic Letter Written by the Saviour. THE following letter is believed to have been written by the Saviour. It has been cherished by my family for many years as a precious relic. A copy was given my mother, and she has kept it in a box in the attic, and she has shown it to me on several occasions. It is a beautiful specimen of the handwriting of the Saviour, and it is a most interesting and valuable relic.

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Books and Authors

JUSTIN WINGATE, Ranchman, by John H. Wainwright. A writer in one of the English magazines not long ago affirmed the superiority of the German novel to the English one, and declared anew the inferiority of the English novel to the German one. He presented in an interesting and illuminating series of facts, these are in the domain of the novel. He could not find a single English novel that was as good as a German one, and he was not alone in his opinion. He was not alone in his opinion. He was not alone in his opinion.

Edwin Sandys, whose new book, "The Story of the English Language," is published by the Macmillan Company, has enjoyed the cream of American sport, north and south, east and west, and is a combination of author, artist, naturalist, and sportsman. His new book is a series of red letter days. He is a sportsman, and he is a sportsman. He is a sportsman, and he is a sportsman.

A pathetic letter, addressed by Countess Sophie Tolstoy, wife of Count Leo Tolstoy, to a friend on the subject of the Russian-Japanese war, was published in The London Times recently. The countess says: "I am persuaded that the continuation of the war is not only useless, but will lead to increasing greater losses and disorders by those who are engaged in it. I am persuaded that the continuation of the war is not only useless, but will lead to increasing greater losses and disorders by those who are engaged in it."

THE HAT HER FATHER WORE. Peter Wingate, the said agent, died, and just falls under the influence and care of a Dr. Clayton, who has settled in the place because of a beautiful woman, and the author's eye for eye. Justin goes up to manhood under Dr. Clayton's attention and instruction. He early falls in love with Lucy Davison, the ward of her uncle by marriage, Philip Davison, who subsequently turns out to be Justin's father. Justin enters Davison's employ and finally turns many well-to-do people with their money and their property. Justin enters Davison's employ and finally turns many well-to-do people with their money and their property.

Alto Erin is symbolic of minstrelsy, there has never yet appeared anything like a trustworthy History of Music. The author, who is a native of the United States, has written a book that is a masterpiece of musicology. It is a masterpiece of musicology. It is a masterpiece of musicology.

It would perhaps be ungenerous and ungracious to describe "On the Fringing Line" by the author as a masterpiece, seeing that the hero is a Canadian, the book a tale of the South African War, and the author's eye for eye. Justin goes up to manhood under Dr. Clayton's attention and instruction. He early falls in love with Lucy Davison, the ward of her uncle by marriage, Philip Davison, who subsequently turns out to be Justin's father. Justin enters Davison's employ and finally turns many well-to-do people with their money and their property.





KING'S PLATE DAY ON THE MEMBERS' LAWN AT THE WOODBINE.—"THE SCENES IN THE ENCLOSURE SET APART FOR SOCIETY WERE BRILLIANT IN THE EXTREME."

—Photographed expressly for The Toronto Sunday World

### The Rudigan Girdle.

A Story of the Plan to Purloin a Pricless Diamond Ornament, and How It Failed.

It was night when I, Maecenas Hadger, arrived at Tranquillity Spa. The three drawn curtains of the veranda the decorous shadows of those dining more prudently than well could still be seen, hundreds of twinkling lights above indicated that many others were already preparing to follow that regime which would make them healthy, wealthy and wise. Dr. McWilliams looked me over, as the saying is, "There is nothing radically wrong with you, Mr. Pheasant," he said, for it was by such name that my irrefragable credentials had presented me; "but you are not exactly fit. Rest and quiet are what you need, the rest and quiet which I warrant so active and intense a young newspaper man as you have not seen for many a day. We'll soon have you in hand, my dear sir; it is all a matter of nerves."

I agreed with him in his last statement, the eliminating the terminal "Rest and quiet, hey?" I mused; "quest and riot rather. Quest for the famous Rudigan diamonds, and then riot on so much of the proceeds as my taskmaster, old Gratz, may allow."

"I should imagine that such a prescription would not be to the taste of the many fashionable folk I hear you have with you," I ventured. Dr. McWilliams smiled indulgently.

"That is one of the characteristics of our system," he replied, rubbing his hands. "We give our people what they crave, but fear they should avoid, in a form so reduced and refined that it agrees thoroughly with them."

"Society? Poof, the very best of it! Balls and romps and banquets? To the queen's taste! Dress? Well, Paris is a country town in comparison! But no sound of music and dancing can penetrate the deadened walls, and whoever caught cold from a décolleté gown with a needle bath and an oil rub as a preventive? There is champagne, too, but not a drop of alcohol in it, and even the cards and counters for bridge are medicated. In fine, as old Mrs. Rudigan says, who, I may whisper, has been an inveterate belle for a time beyond which the memory of man runs, she is not to the contrary—even that distinguished society leader is so good as to say that, forty itself is sublimated into its own antidote at Tranquillity Spa."

"I have often read of her, of course,"

I went on indifferently, "her horses, her gowns, her jewels—"

"She has them all with her, the same as if at the height of the Newport season. A reigning belle and a valetudinarian, an epicure on a diet, she burns

devotion to her aunt. You will enjoy the privilege of meeting her. Mr. Pheasant. She is interested in all literary matters and has more than once been mentioned as the author of that anonymous success of last year, 'Knobs and Mats.' And you had best prepare for bed. Lights are reduced to a candle power at 10, and fifteen minutes later the scorching air begins to diffuse thru the health radiators."

I sat at my window smoking contentedly enough as I awaited the nocturnal eclipse. True, a beautiful young lady, devoted and brilliant, was a complication I had not counted upon when I undertook this adventure. But she would serve to put me on my mettle, and as I had noticed it was under the

Rudigan had worn for so long and so habitually as to make it a very part of her conspicuous personality. Mine, then, was the task to substitute this paste imitation for the real jewel and then decamp with it into the respectable obscurity which surrounded the meager menage and pretensions of Maecenas Hadger, an attorney at law.

I reflected, I say, not discontentedly, on the prospects, until the long lines of lights above, below, on either side, dwindled into a faint glow, until, as I lingered in the soothing twilight an unwanted drowsiness crept over me; and then, I too, became a loyal citizen of that world-wide kingdom over which sleep holds sway.

I soon knew Mrs. Rudigan—it was a distinction, and her beautiful head divinely poised, there was a directness in the gaze of her great gray eyes that was disconcerting. Evidently she resented my attentions to her aunt; that was to be expected. But did she also distrust my claims? Then, indeed, indignation and suspicion, under her firm, skilled hand, might crash a victorious chariot thru the thin line of my defenses.

However, current gossip—it flowed on forever at the sanitarium—brought me relief. Beatrice had troubles of her own. Our head waiter, Roberts, it seemed, was a college man, advancing to the higher life over a succession of tips. He was melancholy, graceful, with sad eyes and a soulful curl; Byronia in a word, if that word should define a pose.

It was said that they strolled thru the meadows and read poetry together; that he had collaborated in "Knobs and Mats"; that she was reviewing the Phillipps with him—Lord, what didn't they say? I know that before I had half finished repeating what I had heard to Mrs. Rudigan that lady's personal thermometer shot from the temperature of good nature to the apoplectic torridity of rage; the her vulgarity, being a constant quantity, remained normal.

"A watter in the family!" she sputtered. "Why, I could never see him before me without thinking he ought to be behind me; and when he wore evening clothes it would be all the more confusing. I won't stand it, that's flat. You don't know all I have endured from that girl, Mr. Pheasant, for the sake of not being utterly alone in the world. Oh, I know what you would say; she strikes you as perfection, just as she does every one else; but I have brought her up in the lap of luxury since she was a babe, and if I lay on my dying bed this very moment, the one thought that would trouble her would be which one of my two wills would be found after my death. She has discovered that I have made two—in her favor and one to found an asylum for distressed old women; and it is just this uncertainty and nothing else that has served to keep her within bounds."

Here was a revelation, to be sure. Vastly different from Dr. McWilliams'

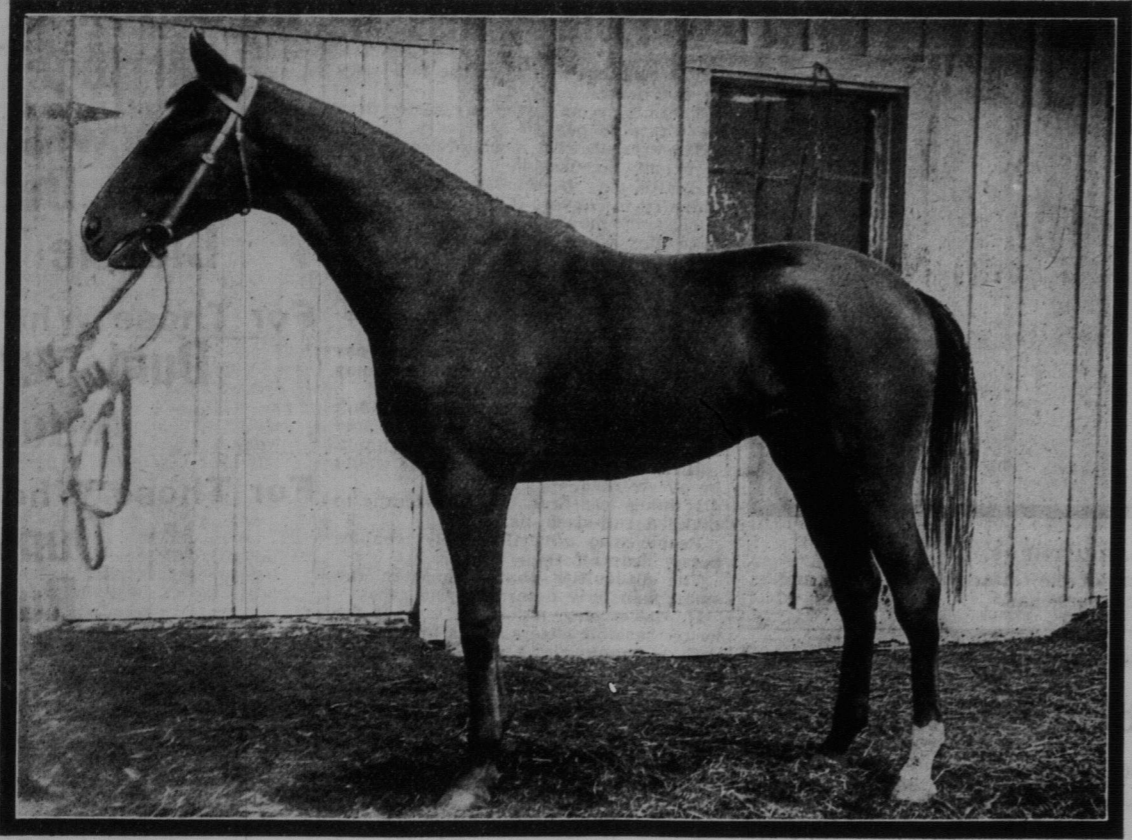
honeyed words, but all the likelier to be true for that. I reprehended staidly, advised caution and expressed the hope that quiet observation would establish the futility of the sanitarium's common talk. All the while, I was wondering whether I could not turn this unexpected situation to my own advantage.

Granted that Beatrice was as cold and calculating as her aunt represented, granted that, notwithstanding she was infatuated with Roberts—a very pretty fellow in his way, for a fact. Did not so unusual a break from settled characteristics reveal the strength of the girl's passion and prease the lengths she would go for its sake? Time was flying, and I was no nearer the diamond

girdle than on my first meeting with Mrs. Rudigan. She wore it that evening, she wore it every evening, but invariably, before the lights had dwindled into candles and the health radiators had begun to soothe, it was locked in the great metal safe in the office by the doctor, delivered over to him either by the old lady herself or by Beatrice.

What hope, then, was there for a substitution which would give me a living chance to escape without suspicion, unless, unless, I could so contrive that the girl should make it herself? So it was that the scheme, inchoate, fragmentary, began to present itself and to

Continued on Page 5.



MR. N. DYMENT'S TONGORDER, WINNER OF THE TRIAL PURSE, THE FIRST EVENT OF THE O. J. C. SPRING MEETING AND THE TORONTO CUP ON WEDNESDAY.

the candle at both ends while getting fourteen hours of solid sleep out of the twenty-four, ha, ha!"

"It must be lonely notwithstanding for a childless widow with only a retinue of servants—"

"Ah, but you forget her niece, Miss Beatrice Rudigan, a young lady, I assure you, who must be reckoned with under every possible circumstance; as brilliant as she is beautiful, and all

characteristic of the jolly old woman, fat, red-faced, short-breathed, as inevitably good-natured as she was hopelessly vulgar, to know everybody. I listened interestedly to the one subject the liked best to talk about, herself; and thru unlike that master key to human regard, I got into her good graces. But the niece, Miss Beatrice, was a different proposition. A tall, straight slip of a girl, carrying her perfect form with

distinction, and her beautiful head divinely poised, there was a directness in the gaze of her great gray eyes that was disconcerting. Evidently she resented my attentions to her aunt; that was to be expected. But did she also distrust my claims? Then, indeed, indignation and suspicion, under her firm, skilled hand, might crash a victorious chariot thru the thin line of my defenses.

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"THEY'RE OFF!"—ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB OFFICIALS WITH GLASSES LEVELLED ON THE START OF THE KING'S PLATE AT THE WOODBINE, ON SATURDAY, MAY 20.



ANNUAL SPRING TRAP-SHOOTING TOURNAMENT OF THE STANLEY GUN CLUB HELD ON THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS ON MAY 17-19. IT ATTRACTED THE CRACK SHOOTERS OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

The Rudigan Girl

Continued From Page 4.

Develop in my mind. Suppose Beatrice should be discovered by her aunt...

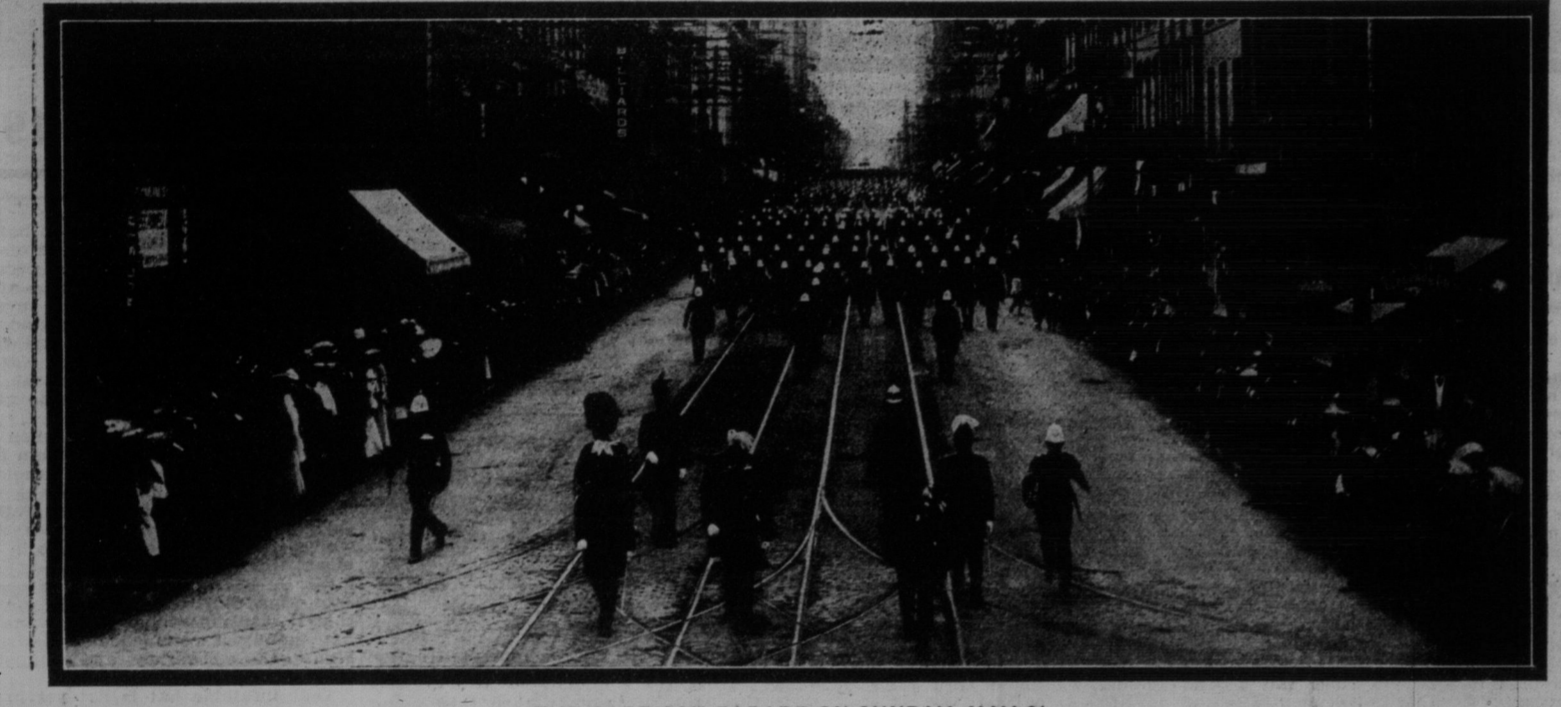
loring day I thought that I would look at this replica, so essential an element of good fortune. I searched thru the compartments and trays of my trunk...

an imperious glance, Beatrice sprang to my side. "You sneak!" she hissed. "You have done your worst! At least spare me a public scandal. There is no one about—help us to bear aunt to her room."

surely find an ally in avarice, in fear—what need then would there be for substitution and theft and flight, when the diamond necklace, the entire estate, indeed, would be theirs? What, then, were they doing up in the sick room?

trembling gasp. He examined it under the glass, he touched it here and there with acid—he dashed it into my face. "You fool, you ass, you idiot of ten thousand idiots," he snarled, "did I see the replica I gave you, oh, imbecile!"

remained forty-eight hours without food. It was maddening. After such a fast, the supply which we occasionally received for the whole regiment was two boxes of biscuits which were so hard that I saw the men moisten them in the muddy water by the roadside.



THE GARRISON PARADE ON SUNDAY, MAY 21. Thousands of people lined the streets along the route traversed by Toronto's military. It was a wonderful showing, with nearly 3000 men in line, including a small visiting contingent from the 74th Regiment, N.G. N.Y.

The British press. He says that he is convinced that they are the best guns in the world. The wire is, he says, wound on under high pressure, after being thoroughly tested, and there is a guarantee of the soundness of the material...

UNITED-TONOPAH AND GOLDFIELD MINES, LIMITED. Owning and operating wonderfully rich mining properties at Goldfield, Nev. These mines are located in the heart of the Goldfield District...

The German newspapers are publishing accounts of a great campaign done to native settlements by lions in German East Africa, and thus attention has been directed to the fact that there is rare sport in these regions for the hunters of big game. It appears that there are only about 500 Germans in the province...

Monkeys Sentenced to Prison. The mascot of a British infantry regiment, a monkey, has been dishonorably discharged from the service for

Our Shirt Waists and Costumes. Have a style about them found only in the large American cities. Full line of Hand Embroidered Linens in Waists and Costumes. Also Silks—our own importations from Paris.

MacKay. 101 Yonge Street. Phone M. 5266. Largest range of wash materials in Canada. Send for sample prices and measure card.

construct, and it was quickly wrought and set in place. That very evening I strolled thru the second corridor, with old Mrs. Rudigan clinging to my arm.

rolling head, the gray struggling with the red in the vacant face, I said, hushtly: "Don't you think you should call Dr. McWilliams at once?" Mrs. Rudigan juttled out so as to make alcove, cozy, remote, the very spots for tender confidences.

raised the sash and leaped lightly with in. There she sat, as we had placed her, motionless, alone. But the red had yielded to the gray; the vacant expression had changed into one of horror, as if the last vision of those staring dead eyes had been something appalling.

Foreign Notes. HE ravages of the plague in India continue to increase. In the last week of March 57,702 deaths and 65,739 cases were reported, and no one supposes that these figures represent the whole truth, as a complete record is, for various reasons, almost impossible.

W.A. Murray & Co. Limited. -BUSINESS HOURS DAILY- Store opens at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. WOMEN'S DRESSY RAINSHINE COATS. You'd search Canada through and not find anywhere so excellent a gathering of those eminently serviceable and highly desirable garments known as "Rainshine" coats...

Vertical text on the left margin: day World, 05, RIO KEY TORONTO, Meeting June 3rd, People Chasing, Stand \$1.30, attendance, W. P. FRASER, Sec-Treasurer, KING, NS, ps, Horses and possible rates, ad. Call and, HT & CO., 6 KING ST. W., INENT AND EN, CIVIL, 'S IO, ey appreciate, VE TOGRAPHS, convenient residential Toronto. It the ground, 289, STREET, of Spadina, nue.



THE RECORD OF THE FORD CAR in the past, guarantees that the latest model... The Famous Ford will embody the maximum of automobile work...

The Walter Nicholls Motor Boat Co. LIMITED. Showrooms—Royal Canadian Yacht Club Wharf,

Steady, Sure, Without Noise or Smell. Well-built, Speedy, Auto-Boats.

Head Office 19 Wellington St. West Morning Chat

RECEIT is a woman's only weapon. "said a young and pretty girl recently, and her hearers thought the remark so good and clever that they took pains to spread it.

Women can have pretty much their own way in this world, not by deceit, but by the charming ways they know how to use.

The first difference between the pair arose from a thing so trivial as the colour of her eyes.

HE Vassarian, published annually by the students of Vassar College, gives unmistakable evidence this year.

Not on Her Life. An Irish woman walked into a large department store in New York.

Retains His Quis. Judge Rogers of the United States district court, St. Louis, has issued an order allowing Judge Rogers, a Chinaman.

Needs Bread the Worst Way. President Advertiser. It is reported that one Harvey's fastidious newly married ladies' maid.

Women to Succeed Men as Bilposters as Scene Shifters

There are to have a theatrical company managed entirely by women. An "advance man" will arrive. There will be an absence of plug hat, frock coat, diamond pin, etc.



MISS GERTRUDE HAYNES SUPERINTENDING A STAGE SETTING BY HER FEMININE ASSISTANTS.

being made of a piece of fine mesh fabric, first stretched over a board and then gilded with light gold paint. When dry, the diamond-shaped stones were stuck on with cement.

The Boston Studio Girl No Mad Bohemia in American Colonies

BOSTON.—Just how many young women there are in the United States who live in studios it would be hard to estimate. Almost every good-sized city has a colony of them—artists and art students, musicians, a few literary workers, bachelor girls of various vocations and avocations.

Last Big Herd of Pure Buffaloes

WITH the opening of the Flathead National Indian Reservation in Montana, settlement is coming summer the last large herd of buffaloes in United States.

Deserving of Sympathy Is the Irresolute One

EVERY condemnation is dealt out to the woman who waffles out to buy something without knowing exactly what she wants.

Vassar Girls Irritated By Censured Pictures

THE Vassarian, published annually by the students of Vassar College, gives unmistakable evidence this year of sharp and unflinching criticism of the part of the faculty.

How Life Masks Are Secured

JOSEPH PALMER of the United States National Museum, who might be termed Uncle Sam's official mask maker, is anxiously looking forward to an early opportunity to make a life mask of President Roosevelt.

fallible record of the features of human beings. The assistance they offer is absolutely essential to sculptors if the latter desire accurate representations in bronze and marble.

Miss Gertrude Haynes, star and manager of this company which is managed by women, will appear on such and such a date. And who is Miss Gertrude Haynes?—this person who dares invade the direct and legitimate domain of man and what are her reasons?

MR. JAMES YOUNG

Leading man with Miss Viola Allen, who will be starred next season in a new college play, "Tom Brown at Harvard."

Our

Pressing him (as he has been doing) was a very good thing, but it was not a good thing for the country.

CAPTAIN

Pressing him (as he has been doing) was a very good thing, but it was not a good thing for the country.

A GREENHORN'S MISHAP.

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# "Gibson Girl's" Creator Talks Entertainingly About American Girl Types



POPULAR SCOTCH LASSIES WHOSE SINGING AND DANCING HAVE DELIGHTED AUDIENCES THE WORLD OVER.

idea of how the world will some day awaken to the neglect it has shown him or her. But, a matter of fact, good work is seldom unappreciated. It may be only a few who do the applauding and encouraging at first, or it may be many. But good work is far too scarce to go unrecognised for long, in my experience. For example, one prime trouble with many members of the craft, so to say, is the narrowness of outlook which comes from an enforced or voluntary isolation on the part of the artist. He or she will live a life bounded for many months by the four walls of a studio, and may pass the rest of the time in a determined struggle to make against the tendency, in such a case, to become broader and more humanly sympathetic and comprehensive. On the other hand, art is, of course, a lonely and exacting life. But so is finance, so is commerce, so is literature. Any person who is not a specialist in anything—even prize-fighting or wrestling—is an artist. So thought the Greeks, at least, and in such conceptions they were always nearer right than wrong.

Yearning toward the nine books of drawings which have made the name of C. D. Gibson a household word, the interviewer, with a few thousand-dollar drawings in mind, ventured a question as to the amount of time and toil required to dash off one of them. "How long does it take for me to make a drawing?" repeated the artist, broader than that. But it is a question which he has answered in a letter to-day which I began some eight or ten years ago.

"A dramatist acquaintance of mine, of whom that question reminds me, by the way, was not long ago asked if he were true, as reported, that he wrote such and such a play in six weeks. He replied that he had been more than twenty years writing, the play in question, in other words, he had been busy preparing himself for putting something on paper in six weeks. When an artist receives a generous price for a picture which was painted or drawn in a few weeks, for example, the layman not taking other things into consideration, generally comments upon the ease and rapidity of the achievement. He does not remember the years spent in training the hand and eye, and the artist, who has forty drawings going at a time, so to say, Modigliani is not as plentiful as cranberries,

pointed as to satire. For of his many drawings of Richard Harding Davis the latter humorously complains that Gibson has endeavored himself to him by picturing him variously as a Cherry Hill tough, a club rouser, a stage-door frequenter, a gambler, an English adventurer, who was no end of a cad, and a race-track tout. Objecting once to being held up to public ridicule in such a manner, the author-dramatist-war correspondent was informed that it was not him that the artist drew, but a tough model of the Bowery.

## Need for Industrial Education of Girls

THE education of girls for the trades is beginning to receive considerable attention in this country. An investigation which has just been carried on under the auspices of the National League of Women Workers gives the latest testimony to the necessity of providing special training for working women. The National League of Women Workers is an organization of working girls' clubs, situated in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Most of the clubs are situated in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, the Boston clubs including those in the manufacturing suburbs of that city. The purpose of the investigation was to ascertain the kind of an education working girls generally had received; what kind of an education they need to fit them for work; and how far the public schools supply that education.

The task proved to be no easy one. Schedules of questions were sent to all the clubs in the organization, but many refused to fill them out. A curious suspicion seemed to be aroused among the more ignorant girls, according to the report just issued, while many of the ambitious girls who had raised themselves above the industrial status of their parents resented the questions as being too menial. The isolated clubs furnished little information, which is unfortunate, since their direction left blank much desired information concerning schools in small towns. Nearly 80 per cent. of the schedules used in the compilation came from Massachusetts, principally Boston and its environment, and New York City. In these cities, however, factories were employed, who went from club to club. They were women of unusual intelligence and enthusiasm, and

sets Association of Women Workers that led to the establishment of the Boston schools. It is the ultimate aim that public trade schools for girls will be established.

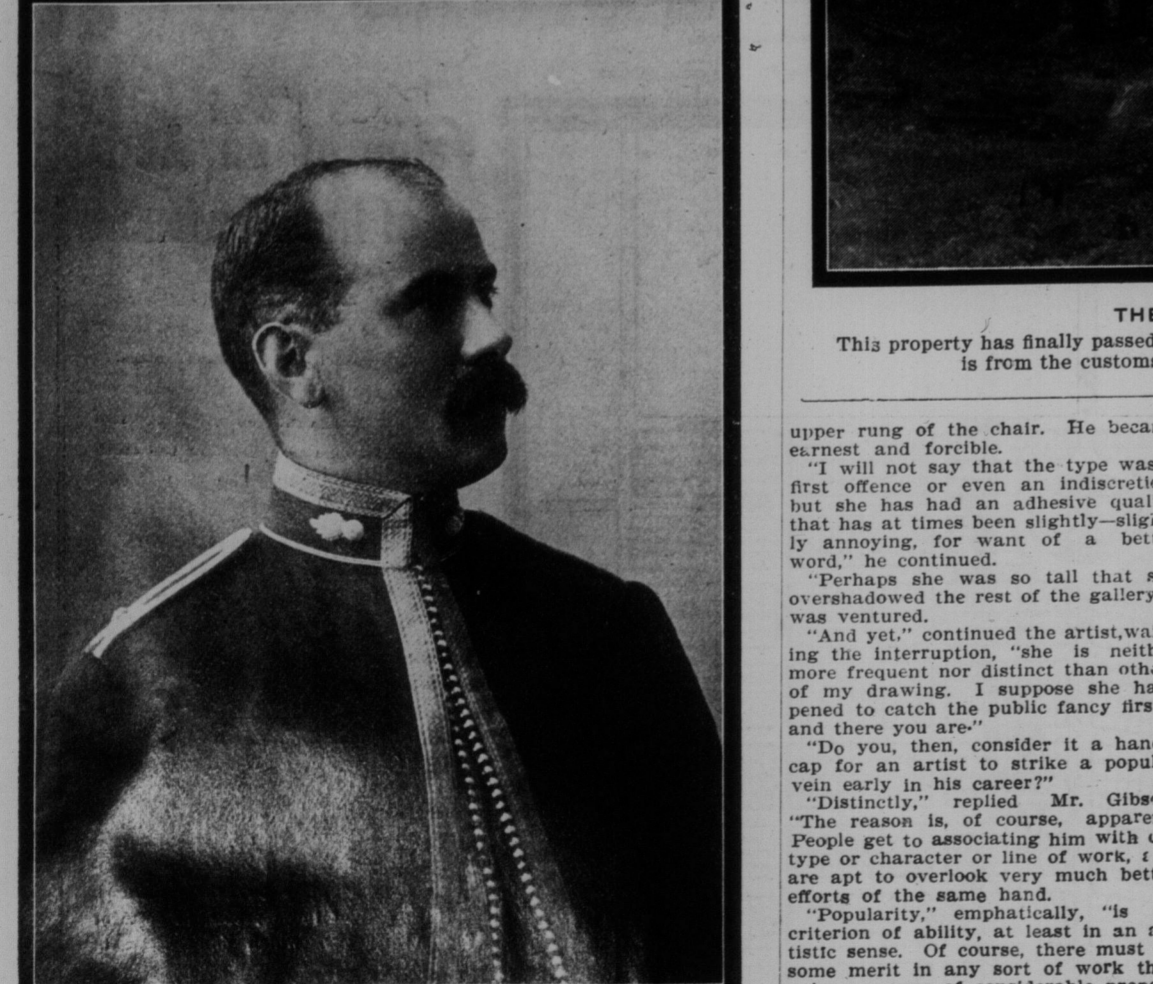
**PONGEE COATS.**  
First and foremost among the new coats and those of pongee. And this does not mean the light-weight fabric that most persons call pongee. The heavier weaves, known by various names, are employed, and the rougher woven sorts are the most modish. Indeed, so much in favor is the uneven hand, woven effect that the domestic goods are, with much praise, given the same appearance. All sorts in woven pongee are of new and handsome pongee coats the three-quarter length is the favorite. Some of the carrying coats, however, are full length. These are handsomely embroidered, braided and trimmed with lace. A number of color introductions at the neck and cuffs. The color is likely to be coral, blue, nasturtium, emerald, saffron, or reseda, while the fabric is as a rule, of brocade or velvet. These coats are ample in size, and often plaited at the back. The sleeves are rather large all the way, and are gathered into a shaped cuff. Very many of them are quite inconspicuous enough for traveling. When they are to be used for carriage and evening wear it is often desirable to get away from the natural color. All the most exquisite and fashionable colorings, as well as pure white, are to be had.

A novelty which promises to become almost too popular are the coat sets of hand-made and embroidered collar and cuffs to be worn on cloth or silk blouses and other coats. They are made in the finest material as yet, and are very expensive, but they will soon be copied in cheaper materials and will become common. With plain white linen gowns or with linen shirtwaists and white skirts, the embroidered linen crush belts will be preferred to all others. The belts are fastened with flat buckles, large and small, of brass, pearl or silver. The belt is such an important part of the wardrobe, year in and year out, that a little extravagance in the matter of buckles, which may give the dress successive belts is to be allowed. It is almost an economy to own one or two handsome buckles. An old silver buckle set with rough stones, amethyst, topaz, beryl, lapis or the lovely peridot, will give the simplest gown distinction. The stones need not be flawless, and ordinarily are better if uncut. The craftsmen have made some exquisite buckles of copper, silver and gold. Considering their beauty and workmanship, they are inexpensive.

**Darkey Wit and Wisdom.**  
Worry is a weariness er de fish; on it, some folks hunt fer lak' dey wuz lookin' fer a gold mine.  
It's a good idea fer folks ter 'member dat de higher dey climbs, de furdur dey has ter fall—'er dey comes tumblin'.

**Toronto Electric Light Co. LIMITED.**  
Showrooms, 14 Adelaide St. East, TORONTO.

## Our Gallery of Prominent Canadians



CAPTAIN PARKYN MURRAY, MANAGING DIRECTOR OF W. A. MURRAY CO., LIMITED.

upper rung of the chair. He became earnest and forcible. "I will not say that the type was a first effort or even an indiscretion, but she has done a considerable amount of work that has at times been slightly-slightly annoying, for want of a better word," he continued.

"Perhaps she was so tall that she overshadowed the rest of the gallery?"

"And yet," continued the artist, "I was more frequent not distinct than others of my drawing. I suppose she happened to catch the public fancy first—and there you are."

"Do you, then, consider it a handicap for an artist to strike a popular vein early in his career?"

"Distinctly replied Mr. Gibson. "The reason is, of course, apparent. People get to associating him with one type or character or line of work, and are apt to overlook very much better efforts of the same hand."

"Popularity," emphatically, "is no criterion of ability, at least in an artistic sense. Of course, there must be some merit in any sort of work that gains a vogue of considerable proportions, but the artist must look to the future to judge the worthiness of his work, rather than to the present, even in black and white."

"Take the character of Sherlock Holmes," he continued, reverting to the original subject. "Conan Doyle has done and is capable of doing far better work than writing detective stories. Yet we find him continually associated with that incubus. He has wrestled with it, been thrown, got up, and is now girding himself for other and better efforts. Success early in the career of any person is apt to be a misfortune, and is all but insurmountable obstacle for such a person to overcome. In fact, it demands much harder and unwearied efforts than the more ordinary work of the artist. Mention being made of the comparative place in art gained and occupied by the creator of the Gibson girl, Mr. Gibson, he continued: "Of course, some of us can only hope that black and white drawing has come, been seen, and awarded a respectable place in the art world. But it can hardly be claimed by the most presumptuous of the same high order of art as work in oils, for instance."

"Have you done anything in oils?"

"In a whisper—yes. But not for public inspection—yet. I am working constantly in oils, and some day—well, just some day," suddenly ceased the voice.

Emerging presently from the pleasant chain of thought had led, the speaker pursued: "Do I believe in art for its own sake? Well, it sounds pleasant to the beginner, the expres-

ing idea of how the world will some day awaken to the neglect it has shown him or her. But, a matter of fact, good work is seldom unappreciated. It may be only a few who do the applauding and encouraging at first, or it may be many. But good work is far too scarce to go unrecognised for long, in my experience. For example, one prime trouble with many members of the craft, so to say, is the narrowness of outlook which comes from an enforced or voluntary isolation on the part of the artist. He or she will live a life bounded for many months by the four walls of a studio, and may pass the rest of the time in a determined struggle to make against the tendency, in such a case, to become broader and more humanly sympathetic and comprehensive. On the other hand, art is, of course, a lonely and exacting life. But so is finance, so is commerce, so is literature. Any person who is not a specialist in anything—even prize-fighting or wrestling—is an artist. So thought the Greeks, at least, and in such conceptions they were always nearer right than wrong.

not are the ideas and creative moments of the draughtsman. Yet even the mechanical work of drawing, mechanical as compared with the creative work of several weeks, sometimes months, or even years, is a necessary part of the work of models who come here it is only occasionally that a suitable one materializes, he continued.

Here the interview came to an abrupt report, for his secretary was announcing a bevy of candidates for a position in the office of the Gibson girls, indeed, were among those fair and forty models who entered. But there was none who suggested that could be mistaken for the Gibson girl of fact or fancy. She had declared her interest in the matter, and Charles Dana Gibson now have a pretty mansion up in the city which she had built by the Gibson girl.

Incidentally the house, as well as the celebrity of the artist, was twenty years building, or since one March day in 1885, when, as a lad of seventeen, Charles Dana Gibson mounted up the Century office with an armful of drawings and a heartfelt hope to breathe the rarefied atmosphere of that home of literature and art. He had already climbed the tortuous steps which led to the inner sanctuaries of another temple where the sacred fires were and are still kept alight by hands of responsibility and reverence.

He had left sketches there, also, but he had omitted to leave his name. Nor has he ever returned to learn the fate of his early efforts. As soon as he got back to the street, he tells the story himself, he realized how bad the drawings were, and was ashamed to return for them. So his characteristic modesty was gradually closing against him, and he had abandoned in the office a sketch which he had abandoned in the full panoply of print. As he now confesses, it was not an over-ambitious drawing, but a sketch which had been editing the paper you might have rejected it, and possibly have stamped it with the word "reject," which followed hard upon the pioneer effort, was signed, and in a period of surprise drew from the most prominent of the family name. He toiled continuously and progressively. As yet, however, he has not been able to do more than become an American Tennyson. His most ambitious efforts were political cartoons. He still has a weakness for cartoons, and it is a fashion among a certain class of critics to proclaim that no special humor is in Gibson. Certainly they have forgotten his early work. They have forgotten that masterpiece in cartoonery in which the Tammany tiger appears fighting against the Republican

## Through the Country

Everywhere over smooth or rough ways without effort, but with the luxury and ease born of power with speed and comfort, glides the

## "Smart" Woman

in her Auto. Fifty miles is but a little spin. Two hundred a day's outing. Health, Nerve, Beauty, Precedence go with each Auto we sell.

WINTON RAMBLER COLUMBIA  
QUEEN OLDSMOBILE  
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The Automobile & Supply Co., LIMITED  
AUTOMOBILE HEADQUARTERS  
24 Temperance St., TORONTO.

## Dineen's Sweil Hats

Dineen's are the exclusive importers of Henry Heath's London-made hats—Heath, King Edward's hatter. And of Dunlap's New York hats—Dunlap, the swell American hatter.

**SILK HATS**  
\$5 to \$8  
**DERBY HATS**  
\$2 \$2.50 \$3

A particular hat of particular nobility—Henry Heath's Derby—a four-dollar hat.

In soft felts of summer weight, Borsalino's Italian hat. Actually weighs only two ounces.

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50

**Dineen the Hatter,**  
Cor. Yonge and Temperance Sts.



JOSIE CARR, THE SELF-ACCUSED KILLER OF BABY MURRAY.

At the Court of St. James

INSTINCTIVELY we separate the American ambassador from all his colleagues in the diplomatic corps...

Political leagues expect him to tell them all about the United States supreme court. The historic city companies never once let go of him...

After dinner speaker, and able and willing at any time to deliver an address. He is a standing feature of the toast list...

After supper I set out for Avila, scarcely more than a mile away on her hill. In the sweet evening light she seemed a vision from some ancient mural...

Yes, sir, I'm telling you, aren't I? I spat right there on the tomb. I'm a free-born American, a liberty-loving, educated, independent minister...

ing for me in the sacristy. After a minute he said, 'My son, you are troubled, you are angry, what has happened? It is not well to sleep when one is angry...'

Something of this kind came into my mind as I knelt with the old father beside that rude slab of stone and tried to pray as of old that it might please Him to have mercy upon all men...



MISS HENRIETTA CROSSMAN. The Inn Scene in "Mistress Nell," in which Miss Henrietta Crossman appears at the Princess this week.

broad-gauged men. Adams, Lovell, Phelps, Bayard, Hay and Choate—what other country has sent us representatives to compare with them? The capacity of a long line of American ambassadors to warm both hands at the cheerful fire of English existence has been so palpable, their interests have so manifestly stretched beyond the humdrum game of protocols and dispatches...

Torquemada, Chief of the Inquisition. RECENT issue of The Saturday Review of London contains a letter by Edward Hutton, who writes entertainingly of a visit to the town where Torquemada, chief of the Inquisition...

the Puerta S. Teresa, it was of that great saint I was thinking and it seemed to me for a moment that it was easy to renounce the world in a land without trees, flowers or birds; and yet everywhere there are hedges of sweet briar, which, notwithstanding their sweetness, as she would have reminded herself, hide thorns. I came to the inn at last to find it full of tourists, Americans, who, under the guidance of one of their number, had been 'doing' the city, as they informed me. They seemed to think I should be glad of their company. At dinner, which is an early meal in Avila, they told each other of their adventures. But he who was the leader and guide began to speak of Santo Tomas in a loud voice, so that we all might benefit by his knowledge...

But that strident voice that was used to dominate over many congregations would not have it so. 'And yet,' said my friend to me in the hubbub that followed, 'and yet it was he burned; if we have forgiven, why should he remember?'

Under the Greenwood Tree In the Residence Garden UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Shakespeare's Pastorals in Their Most Delightful Form by

BEN GREET

And His Splendid Company of WOODLAND PLAYERS. Wed. Aft. June 7 at 3 o'clock TWELFTH NIGHT. Wed. Evg. June 7 at 8.15 o'clock THE COMEDY OF ERRORS. Thurs. Aft. June 8 at 3 o'clock AS YOU LIKE IT. Thurs. Evg. June 8 at 8 o'clock THE TEMPEST. Sat. Aft. June 10 at 3 o'clock TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA. Sat. Evg. June 10 at 8 o'clock MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. PRICES: \$1.50, \$1. ADMISSION 50c. Sale of Seats Begins at Tyrrell's Bookstore on Monday, June 5

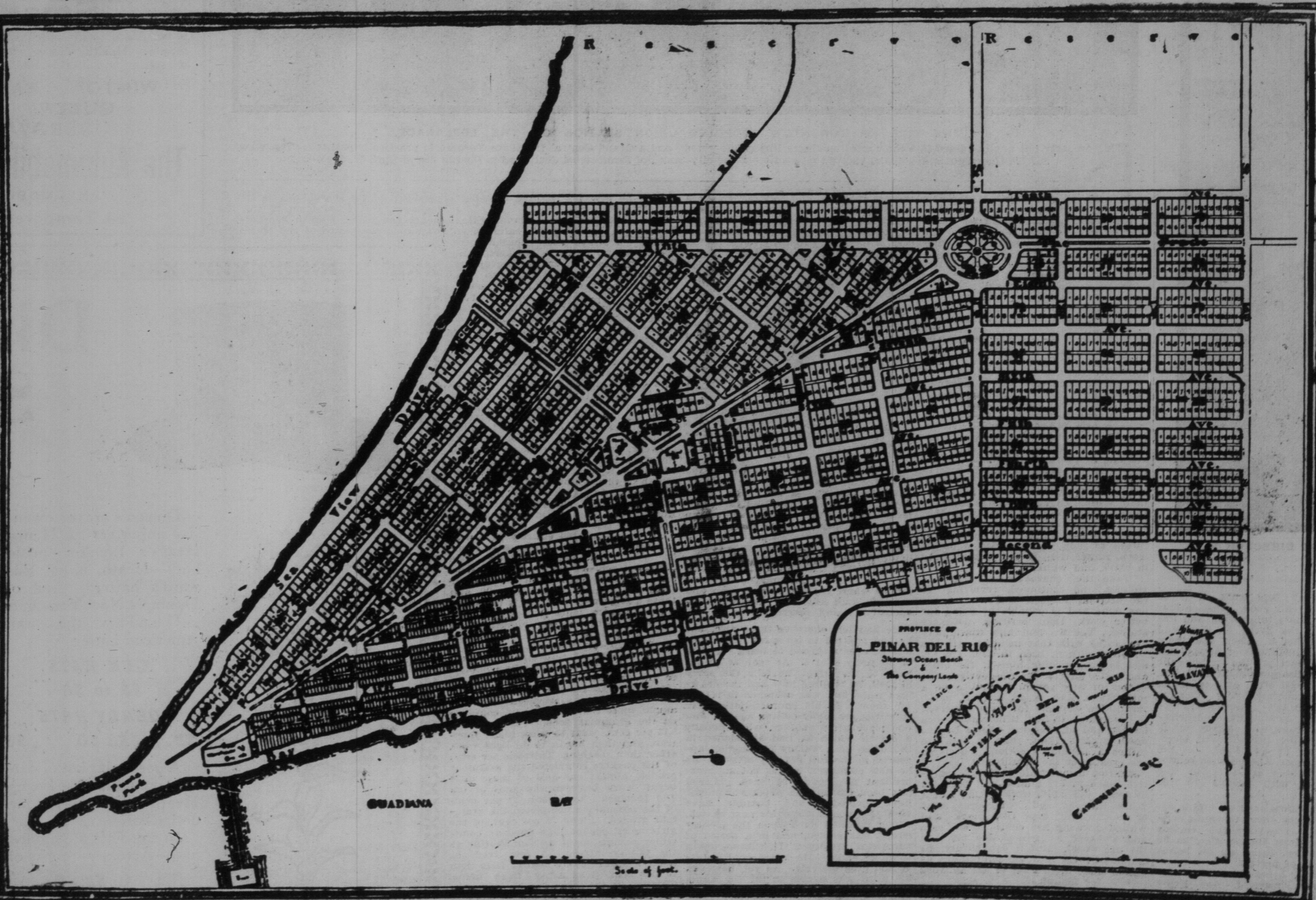
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The First Issue of the Company's Business, Residential and Winter Resort Lots

The Site Consists of 640 Acres, About One Square Mile in Area. It is situated on a slight elevation, sloping from the center on either side towards the sea, chosen very carefully by the members of our company and the company's engineers with a view towards insuring perfect drainage. The location is well suited to the development of a thriving business and residential community. This tract is being divided by many avenues and a grand boulevard. The arrangement is effective, and when the streets and avenues have been cleared leaving only the stately, royal palms, there will be no more picturequely beautiful spot in the tropics. Most of the lots are 30 x 125 in area, except where otherwise surveyed, as per map. These lots are unusually large, and their size gives plenty of room for lawns, gardens, fruit and shade trees. The first issue will be sold for \$25.00 to \$75.00 each lot, according to location. Call or write for early selection and get your choice. Only a limited number will be sold at this price. Remember That Hundreds of Canadian families have purchased plantations from our Company, and are going to make their home on our Estate. Very few plantation lots are new left of our first issue at \$15 per acre. Our next issue of Ten Thousand acres will be \$25 per acre. The same quality of lands can't be bought in Cuba for less than \$25 per acre. Our business and residential lots will be sold rapidly, so don't let this opportunity pass. The same lots will advance in price daily. Hundreds are going down in September, who have already located for their plantations. So rich is the soil of Cuba that a tract the size of a city lot will furnish all its fruit and vegetables that a family consumes.



Value of an Acre of Land in Cuba

Not only is Cuba attractive as a winter and health resort and permanent place of residence, but the fertility of its soil gives it agricultural advantages which are fast making it famous as a field for the cultivation of Citrus Fruits and Early Vegetables. Every acre of tillable land in Cuba is, in our opinion, worth \$100 as it is today. Cultivated (in oranges, for instance), it is worth \$1,500. These assertions seem broad, but they are not the less true. Every acre of good citrus fruit land in Cuba will yield from \$500 to \$1,000 yearly. Call the average \$750 and you have TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. PROFIT IN \$1,500 VALUATION—that is, of course, on the supposition that your land and planting COST YOU \$1,000 per acre. California orange groves pay these returns, and are sold at these prices, in spite of their drawbacks, which don't exist in Cuba. Resources Citrus Fruits, such as Oranges, Grape Fruit, Pineapples, Lemons, and Limes, grow almost without care, while early vegetables—Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Onions, Corn, etc.—can be grown and shipped in December and January, when they bring the highest prices in the Northern Markets. The light soil of the island—a rich loam—is loose and easily worked. Its fertility is marvelous. In fact, the climatic and agricultural conditions make it a natural fruit orchard and a huge winter vegetable garden, requiring only ordinary effort to yield a rich harvest, its position below the 'frost line' insuring to the orange grower the permanency and safety of his investment and far larger returns than can be obtained in Florida or California, since in these localities enormous sums must be expended to protect the orange groves from the killing frosts which frequently prevail.

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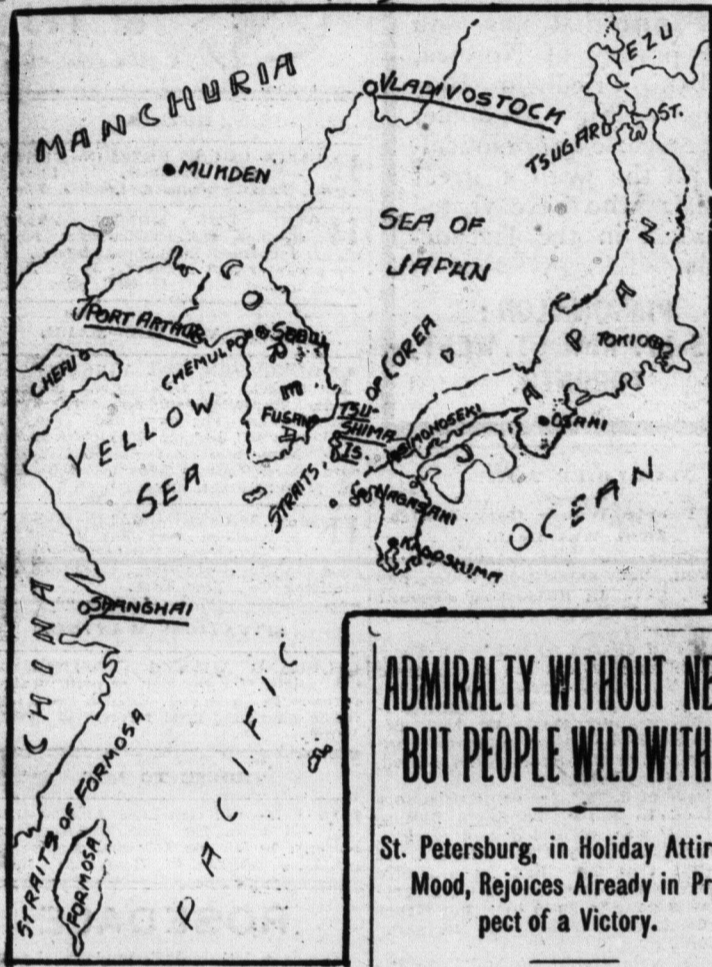


## RUSSIANS IN KOREA STRAITS; BATTLE MAY BE NEAR

Exciting News Which May Be Forerunner to Long-Expected Engagement—Or It May Be Only a Portion of Rojestvensky's Fleet to Cover Up His Detour—Russian Admiralty Even is Puzzled By His Movements.

### THE SITUATION.

Advices from various sources on Saturday point to the possibility of an early battle between the Russian and Japanese fleets. The Tokio despatches reporting the presence of Russian warships off Tsu Islands, in the Straits of Korea, indicate that the Russian admiral has divided his fleet, as authentic despatches to the Associated Press, confirmed by advices received in Washington, show that some Russian vessels are still near Shanghai. It is probable that Rojestvensky has detached his auxiliaries, supply vessels, unarmored ships and others unfit for battle and proceeded northward with his main fighting force. Whether it is his intention to force Togo to accept battle, or whether his object is to reach Vladivostok, the despatches do not make clear. Togo's whereabouts is not known.



BULLETINS.

Saigon, Cochinchina, May 27.—Returning colliers report that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet arrived off the Saddle Islands May 24, and proceeded in the direction of the Straits of Korea.

Tokio, May 27.—(4.30 p.m.)—Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet has been sighted off Tsushima Islands, in the Straits of Korea.

Nagasaki, May 27.—(Noon.)—It is reported that a Russian fleet is passing Tsu Islands in the Straits of Korea.

St. Petersburg, May 27.—The tension in naval circles is very great. News of the meeting of the Russian and Japanese fleets is expected hourly. The despatch from Tokio to the Associated Press saying it was rumored that the fleets have already engaged in the Straits of Korea aroused intense interest at the admiralty, but nothing confirmatory had been received there up to the time this despatch was filed. The majority of the officers were inclined to doubt the accuracy of the Tokio report, believing that Rojestvensky with his fighting ships is heading northward for the eastern port of Japan.

Others on the contrary considered it quite likely that Rojestvensky, after passing thru the Luchu Islands, and will take the straightest course for Vladivostok. Rojestvensky, they point out, is a believer in strategy and mystification, and his cruise in the Pacific may have been not only to avoid the danger of mines and torpedo boat attacks in the shallow waters of the Straits of Formosa, but to deceive the Japanese into the belief that his objective was either the Tsugaru or La Perouse Straits, while in reality he changed his course and headed for the Straits of Korea.

As a matter of fact Rojestvensky seems to have mystified his own admiralty as much as the Japanese. On one hand the appearance of Russian colliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is taken as being confirmatory of the theory that Rojestvensky's fighting division headed back after circling the Island of Formosa, and

Continued On Page 24.

### ADMIRALTY WITHOUT NEWS BUT PEOPLE WILD WITH JOY

St. Petersburg, in Holiday Attire and Mood, Rejoices Already in Prospect of a Victory.

St. Petersburg, May 27.—There was great rejoicing here on receipt of the Associated Press despatch from Tokio, announcing that Admiral Rojestvensky had been sighted off the Tsu Islands, Straits of Korea. Many people believe Rojestvensky has already met and defeated Admiral Togo, while others hold that he has eluded the Japanese admiral, and that it will now be a stern chase for Vladivostok.

The fact that to-day is a general holiday, the anniversary of the Emperor's coronation, is considered a happy augury. The city which is gaily decorated is full of rumors of a Russian victory.

During the afternoon the newspapers got out extras, which were eagerly purchased by the holiday crowds in the parks and on the boulevards and the admiralty was soon besieged with enquiries for news. But the staff had none to offer.

It was reiterated to the Associated Press at 5 o'clock that the admiralty had received nothing beyond the news despatches from Tokio, explaining that the staff here is now entirely dependent on the Japanese advices, and can expect nothing from their own sources until Rojestvensky reaches Vladivostok. There was no concealment of the pleasure, however, with which the officers read the definite statement from Tokio that Rojestvensky was off the Tsu Islands.

**Fell Fifty Feet.**  
Samuel Montgomery and William Norfolk, painters, while working at Scott and Front streets, were thrown to the ground, 50 feet below, by the breaking of a rope. Montgomery landed on a coil of rope and his badly shaken up; Norfolk grabbed a rope and slid the distance.

**GIRL KILLED BY TROLLEY.**  
Florence Howard, aged 13, 67 Woodbine-avenue, was instantly killed by a street car on Queen-street, opposite the Kingston-road, on Saturday afternoon.

**Whitelaw Reid Sails.**  
New York, May 27.—Whitelaw Reid, the new American ambassador to Great Britain, sailed for England to-day on the steamer Philadelphia. Other passengers on the same steamer were: Jean Kologrivoff, minister of communications of Russia and Henry Phipps

### OSCAR'S MINISTERS RESIGN TROUBLE LOOMS IN NORWAY

King Refused to Sign Law Creating Separate Consular System Nor Will He Accept Resignations.

Christiania, Norway, May 27.—King Oscar at to-day's council of ministers declined to sign the law creating a separate consular system for Norway. The ministers immediately tendered their resignations, but the king refused to accept them.

Tendering their resignations, the ministers declared they must ask for their immediate dismissal, as not one of them would be able to sign the king's veto, which they regarded as injurious to the country. Such a rejection of a Norwegian law, unanimously passed by the storting and unanimously demanded by the Norwegian people, and which the cabinet ministers unanimously approved, could not be justified, as it not only did not accord with Norwegian interests but constituted an action on the part of the sovereign which was opposed to the constitution of Norway and constitutional practices.

**PREPARE FOR WAR.**  
London, May 27.—The Christiania correspondent of The Daily Express sends a sensational story of alleged secret warlike preparations at all strategic points on the Norwegian frontier for the purpose of meeting possibilities relative to the dispute between Sweden and Norway on the question of separate consular representation.

**GLASGOW EXPERT ARRIVES.**  
Jan. Dalrymple is at New York on His Way to Chicago.

New York, May 27.—James Dalrymple, superintendent of the city tramway system of Glasgow, Scotland, who comes here at the invitation of Mayor Dunne of Chicago to advise in their experiment with municipal ownership, was a passenger on the Campanian, which arrived here to-day. Speaking of municipal ownership generally, Mr. Dalrymple said:

"Glasgow now controls its gas, electricity, tramways, water, markets, parks, baths, lodging-houses and telephone systems. The telephone system is not so much of a success as we expected, however, as we are fighting the National Telephone Company. We believe that in time, however, we will get it in better order."  
He said that Glasgow had been successful with its city gas plant and had reduced the price to about 50 cents per 1000 cubic feet.

**CHILEAN CRUISER GOES DOWN.**  
Commander Suicided or Was Drowned, According to Rumors.

Santiago de Chile, May 27.—The Chilean cruiser Presidente Pinto has foundered in the Gulf of Anoud, north of the Island of Chiloe, off the southern part of the coast of Chile. According to one report her commander, Captain Whiteside, committed suicide in despair. Another version says he was drowned.

**WOMAN'S ONLY HOPE NOW RESTS WITH THE GOVERNOR**

Montpelier, Vt., May 27.—The petition of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, convicted of the murder of her husband, for a new trial has been denied by the supreme court of Vermont.

A reprieve, granted by Gov. Bell the day before Mrs. Rogers was to have been hanged last February, will expire June 2.

**CAMPANIA IN MID-OCEAN TALKED WITH BOTH SHORES.**

New York, May 27.—Upon her arrival to-day the Campanian reported that she had been in continuous communication with land by means of wireless telegraphy during the entire voyage.  
When in mid-ocean the Campanian was in communication with both America and Europe simultaneously, a feat never before accomplished.

### TONGORDER, 1 TO 5, IN A GALLOP WON THE "WOODSTOCK PLATE"

Moonraker Beat Caper Sauce—Dramatist Captured the Tally-Ho Steeplechase—Mrs. Frank Foster and Ohlyessa, Favorites, Were First in Opening Purises.

#### THE WINNERS

First Race	Mrs. Frank Foster	7-5
Second Race	Ohlyessa	1-1
Third Race	Moonraker	5-2
Fourth Race	Dramatist	2-1
Fifth Race	Tongorder	1-6
Sixth Race	Sir Ralph	8-1
Seventh Race	Plantagenet	6-1

Saturday was bright and warm and the sun shone brightly. Thus the weather conditions were the most favorable in seven days. The crowd was probably 9000, a little smaller than on the holiday.

The feature event was spoiled somewhat by the scratching of Yeoman and Rerry, Al Weston recognizing that it was a hopeless task to defeat the Dymet crack and Tongorder won the easiest race of the meeting. Walsh allowed First Born to come up at the finish, he could have probably won by 20 lengths.

Caper Sauce, at 1 to 3, in the Albany Club Purse, was beaten in the run home by Moonraker, who cut off the Seagram horse on the rail nearing the wire.

The steeplechase was a pretty finish. The only two stood up they were right together at the wire.  
The governor-general donated a cup for a race among the Hunt Club members, who escorted his excellency to the Woodbine. The contestants were Mr. Beardmore, A. Beardmore, D. McCarthy, H. Osborne, E. Osborne, Usher, A. Case, Holcroft Chadwick. They ran five furlongs. The following were the winners: Usher 1, Chadwick 2, E. Osborne 3. The horses were strung out a full furlong at the finish.

**The First Race.**  
King Crane went to the lead in the first race, but only for a moment, when Mrs. Frank Foster took up the running and remained in front all the way, but only lasted long enough to beat Miss Shylcock out by a nose, and rapidly going back. Mrs. Foster had two lengths down the back and east and turned home with that advantage. The bunch behind her was led by Winchester, Miss Shylcock, Scavenger and Meadowhorn. In the race home Miss Shylcock burst thru fast and would have beaten Mrs. Foster in another jump, with Scavenger following close on her. Winchester was also in the fight. There were hot tips out on Meadowhorn and Monograph, but the sensible speculators stayed with the favorite.

In the second race Bella Hamburg set a hot pace and led well into the stretch, when she closed up, as in her former race, which she closed a sixth from home. Ohlyessa lay second all the way, leading the bunch with Wee Lass, Lacene and Ferroniere in the front row. The real race came in the stretch, and Ohlyessa just managed to beat Wee Lass by a neck in a hard driving finish all the way from the turn. Bella Hamburg was nipped by Lacene in the rush. Bella Hamburg and Ferroniere were backed strongly for the place.

In the third race Caper Sauce and Moonraker were the only two in the running. The former led the procession from the start, pulling out two lengths to the front, but the three closed up fast coming to the back turn. From there it was Caper Sauce and Moonraker. The Seagram colt had a head when straightened out for home, but could not stand the challenge of Moonraker, who won going away by an open length. Toston was ten lengths back of Caper Sauce.

**The Steeplechase.**  
In the steeplechase in the first round there were only three left when the pig pen was neglected. Julius Roane ran away before the start and then ran out at the club house. Haversack refused, Arius threw Gallagher after leaving the pig pen, and Amur went down with him. There were three left and Lord Radnor took the lead by Kelly guiding him the shortest course. It was a stretch finish, the three coming home within two lengths of one another. Arius Amur and Radnor were the strongest supported.

Yeoman and Derry refused the Woodstock Plate conditions and the Goughacre Stable added Falahen. Tongorder had the first call and he early started to open a gap until pulled back at the six furlong pole. Walsh stood up in the stirrups the entire distance that was worse than a canter. First Born passed Falahen, the second choice, turning into the home stretch.

**Mrs. Frank Foster Repeats.**  
FIRST RACE—York Purse, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
1 Mrs. Frank Foster, 102 (Henderson) 7-5  
2 Miss Shylcock, 88 (Klenck) 15-1  
3 Scavenger, 94 (Brennan) 40-1  
4 Monograph, 105 (Watson) 50-1  
5 Winchester, 100 (Romanelli) 4-1  
6 Meadowhorn, 80 1/2 (W. Daly) 9-2  
7 Monograph, 103 (Cremer) 19-1  
8 Altopath, 105 (Watson) 12-1  
9 Rasuto, 96 (Hogg) 30-1  
10 Girl From Dixie, 85 (J. Hennessy) 50-1  
11 King Crane, 90 (J. Jones) 50-1  
12 Man of War, 115 (Giles) 50-1  
Time 1:17. Start good. Winner ch., 5.

by Ben Strome—Princess Revenue, Foster led all the way, winning easily by two lengths. Place the same.

**Parade for Ohlyessa.**  
SECOND RACE—Hopeful Purse, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:  
1 Ohlyessa, 119 (Munro) 1-1  
2 Wee Lass, 105 (J. Booker) 10-1  
3 Lacene, 112 (J. Hennessy) 10-1  
4 Bonnet, 115 (Giles) 7-1  
5 Zeluda, 110 (Romanelli) 12-1  
6 Lord Harague, 103 (W. Daly) 12-1  
7 Ferroniere, 108 (H. Phillips) 8-1  
8 Bella Hamburg, 105 (E. Walsh) 5-2  
9 James entry, 2 Davies entry, Time 1:03 1/2. Start good. Winner A. Brown & Co.'s br., 2, by The Commoner—Tulla Ponso. The winner drew away in the stretch under a wild drive by one length. Place the same.

**Odds on Favorite Beaten.**  
THIRD RACE—Albany Club Purse, for 3-year-olds, fabled in Canada, 6 furlongs:  
1 Moonraker, 122 (C. Phillips) 5-2  
2 Caper Sauce, 122 (H. Phillips) 30-1  
3 Toston, 112 (Romanelli) 30-1  
4 Sea Roll, 110 (Pitt) 30-1  
Time 1:04 1/2. Start good. Winner John Meagher's br., 3, by Morphous—Mischief Maker. Caper Sauce could not handle the weight; tired in the stretch.

**Second Win for Dramatist.**  
FOURTH RACE—Tally-Ho Steeplechase, selling, for 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles:  
1 Dramatist, 131 (Geo.) 2-1  
2 Ohnet, 141 (Mattocks) 10-1  
3 Lord Radnor, 145 (E. Kelly) 5-1  
4 Arius, 150 (Gallagher) 8-5  
5 Julius Roane, 131 (Zeno) 15-1  
6 Haversack, 141 (Graham) 30-1  
7 Amur, 141 (Hagen) 4-1  
Time 4:43 1/2. Start good. Winner K. B. Marshall's ch., 5, by Racine—Rosebud. Dramatist drew away in the stretch; Arius fell in the pique, taking down Amur with him. Last two horses refused.

**Tongorder All the Way.**  
FIFTH RACE—Woodstock Plate, for 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles:  
1 Tongorder, 127 (E. Walsh) 1-5  
2 First Born, 114 (Romanelli) 5-1  
3 Falahen, 104 (Cremer) 12-1  
Time 1:30 1/2. Start good. Winner N. Dy.

Continued on Page 12

**Will Expropriate.**  
The Dominion government will expropriate all or a portion of the property on Front-street for the new post office when the surveyors have decided just how much of the land will be required.

#### CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC.

Canadian General Electric stock has got rid of a more than nightmare that has hung over it for many months; manipulation by a small coterie of carry it up when a rise was not fairly in sight, and which was attempted, not to the advantage of the company or its shareholders, but to the gain of the manipulators. These manipulators were enabled to prolong their plan by what looked like connivance from the inside. The company is now reorganizing its finances; is substituting shares for floating debt; let it at the same time seek to avoid the suspicion that it is assisting manipulators anxious to exploit the public and its own shareholders. As soon as the public appreciate that the price of the stock is dictated by investors' needs, and not by the desires of manipulators, the sooner will a healthier situation be created.

#### SUNDAY WEATHER.

The weatherman says that to-day will be nice and warm and altogether lovely.

#### DEATHS.

MATHESON—At Peterboro, on Tuesday, May 23rd, Carrie C. Matheson, widow of the late Angus Matheson, druggist, of Toronto.

STITT—On Friday, May 26th, at his late residence, 15 Selby-street, Toronto, William Stitt of the firm of Williams Stitt & Co.

Funeral Monday, May 29th, at 3 o'clock (private).

Ottawa papers please copy.

THORBURN—At his residence, 418 Bloor-street west, Toronto, on Friday, the 26th May, 1905, James Thorburn, M.D., aged 74 years.  
Funeral on Monday, the 29th, at 7 o'clock. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ORIGIN OF A FAMOUS HYMN. Composed by Doctor at Bier of His Betrothed Bride.

Charles Warren Stoddard, writing in The May National Magazine about Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the best-known novelist of a past generation, quotes from one of her letters to him the following reference to a hymn known through the world: "As a child you were hurried away to the funeral of a youth who was a stranger to you, for the experience, I suppose—and doomed to hear the dismal dirge: "I would not live always. I ask not to stay Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way."

THE MOUTH OF HELL.

At the Village of Horton-in-Ribblesdale, near Settle, Yorkshire, a number of Alpine climbers are to descend and explore to-day a famous abyss or hole in the limestone rock known as Holin, or "The Mouth of Hell." This hole is situated on the slopes of Ingleborough, in the Pennine Chain, and is reported to be over 300 feet deep. Water rushes at the top and falls in a long cascade—one of the longest waterfalls in this country. This water is expected to incommode the climbers to a considerable extent. The party represents two clubs, the Leeds Rambling Club and the Kyndwr Club of Derbyshire, the vice-president of the former organization (Mr. Fred Bottell of Leeds) being in charge of the expedition. They are supplied with a varied assortment of apparatus, which consists of hundreds of feet of Alpine rope, about a dozen rope ladders and four or five tents, as the party last night camped at the spot. The object of the expedition is to explore the bottom of this awe-inspiring cavern, and, also, to follow a subterranean watercourse which ends in a waterfall. These cannot be seen from the surface. Indeed, from above very little may be seen, as the temperature below being lower than that outside, a mist hovers continually over the mysterious beneath. The watercourse the party intend to follow disappears and then reappears about two miles away, actually at the other side of the River Ribbles, having in its course somehow got beneath the bed of the river.

Wise and Otherwise.

Affliction is the good man's shining scene; prosperity conceals his brightest ray; as night to stars, woe lustre gives to man.—Young. Stubb—"The idea of naming a cigar after that boodling politician! I think it's an outrage." Penn—"So do I. He is so bad they should have named a cigar after him."—Chicago News. Death is but the dropping of the flower that the fruit may swell.—H. W. Beecher. "Is he a man of sound judgment?" "Well, I don't want to talk about him behind his back, but he married a woman who had won \$50 from him at bridge and spent it on a dog collar."—Chicago Record-Herald. A coxcomb is ugly all over, with the affectation of the fine gentleman.—Johnson. Man in the Chair—"Doctor, can insomonia be cured?" Doctor—"Nothing easier. Any one can fall into a sound sleep by trying to count a thousand." Man in the Chair—"Y-es, but our baby can't count."—London Tatler. "De bird dat can sing an' wa't sing," said Uncle Eben, "ain't as bad as de bird dat can't sing and insists on buttin' in."—Washington Star.

Girl's Horrible Fate.

Bound and gagged, the girl was thrust into a gunny sack and, unable to move or scream, felt herself being carried along rapidly up a flight of stairs from the dungeon and put into a buggy and driven down the street at a rapid rate, says the Hannibal (Mo.) Journal. Ineffectually she struggled to release herself from the gag. She was bound too securely. Finally the carriage stopped. She was again carried into a building, and, gasping for breath, the sack was taken from her head. Still masked her abductor took the gag from her mouth, his eyes gleaming like coals of fire, released her hands and hissed through his teeth. "There, my pretty bird, scream and yell as long and loud as you will; no human ear can ever hear you. You are in my power. Do you hear? Totally in my power." "Where am I?" she gasped. "In a store that never advertises," was the cruel response. "Alas! Alas!" she moaned; "no power on earth can save; no one will look for me here," and the poor girl fainted.

FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

President Littleton of Brooklyn Tells Why He Believes in It.

In a recent speech President Martin W. Littleton of the Borough of Brooklyn came out strongly in favor of the municipal ownership of gas and railroads after he had described the monopolies in control of public utilities as the greatest and most active political factors at work in the state and city. "It is said the city should not go into the gas business, and this might be all well enough; but if the gas company insists on going into the government business I think it about time that the government should insist on going into the gas business. It would not surely be more dangerous to the welfare of the public for the government to take charge of the gas business than it is for the gas business to endeavor to take charge of the government. "It is said that the city's ownership and operating of a lighting plant would bring into politics another evil influence, but what could be more evil in influence than a gas company haunting legislative halls, establishing alliances with powerful political agencies and using its money to pollute the sources of power? It is said that it would bring into the government ownership a host of men and would create a warfare of patronage; but if the gas company is to maintain an alliance with political machines, is not the question of its patronage already here and would it not be an improvement to extend over it the civil service law? "Why can't the city build its own subways and operate them and thus begin the end of transportation monopoly? It is said that the city should not go into the transportation business. This might seem sound if we did not know that the city had already furnished the money and right of way and exemption from taxation to one company and allowed that company to take the profit. It furnished the money, laid out the route and paved the way for the great subway, which, instead of serving the purpose of reducing fares, improving the service and keeping the power to tax in the government where it belongs, was immediately consolidated with an existing transportation monopoly, and the two joined together up the greatest transportation monopoly probably in the world. "Suppose the city continues to lay out subways and furnish the money and take all the risks and then turn over the profits and the property to a group of individuals, to be further consolidated with existing systems, what will be the result? The city will be bound hand and foot to the transportation system, and instead of taking to itself these public utilities, which belong to it, and operating them at the least cost with the least fare, as a trustee should on behalf of the people, instead of doing this, it will be guilty of having fortified at every point the existing system and authorized a favorite group of men to gather toll each day from every individual in the city and to divide whatever profit there is among these men, and all of it done by virtue of the use of that which belongs to the people and for which they pay."

PERSONAL.

Dr. Joaquin Aurelio Nabuco de Araujo, the new Brazilian ambassador to the United States, who will arrive shortly, is a writer, a scholar and an orator. Miss Myrtle N. Parke, who has been called to the pastorate of the Christian Church at Ramsey, Ill., is noted as an evangelist. She is but 18 years of age. Ralph L. Ray of Lancaster, Wis., is making preparations to go to Spain as private tutor to King Alfonso. He will teach the King the English language and American ideas. Rai Kezir, a Hindoo, who is visiting the large cities of America, is in Boston. He belongs to Benares, India, and his mission in America is to investigate the progress made by various cults in the larger cities who have engaged in psychic research. J. A. Pettigrew, superintendent of the Boston park system, who has perfected a powerful spraying machine for use in the Boston parks, will attempt to demonstrate the possibility of destroying the caterpillars of the gypsy and brown tail moths. Senora Alvarado, who died in Chihuahua, Mexico, a few days ago, was the wife of Pedro Alvarado, the richest citizen of Mexico. Senor Alvarado was born a peasant, and his wife was of the same class, and possessed the same thrifty characteristics which enabled him to rise to such wealthy prominence that he recently offered to pay the entire public debt of Mexico.

Freak Whiskers Stylish.

The most remarkable whisker novelty, says The Chicago Chronicle, is to be found in France. Frenchmen for the last six months have been wearing box beards. A box beard is as square as a piece of carpentry, 9 inches long, 5 inches wide, 2 inches deep, every corner sharp and true and all surfaces, upper and under and side, smoothed as if with a plane. The box beard is neat and queer. It was introduced by the king of the Belgians.

The Drunkard's Double.

Paris.—Noticing that his neighbor M. Bouche, a tailor in the Boulevard de Belleville, was too much addicted to drink M. Joly, an artist greatly skilled in the art of make-up, determined to give him a fright. Mme Bouche was alone in her house when a man apparently her husband, came in, fell into an arm-chair, and began to weep bitterly. The lady tried to soothe him, telling him that she freely forgave him for his excesses, and urged him to keep sober for the future. Just then the door opened, and the real M. Bouche walked in. He was deplorably drunk, and when his eyes fell on his double he hiccoughed in amazement. "Who are you?" "Yourself," replied the visitor in sepulchral tones. "Help, help!" shouted the terrified drunkard.—Mme. Bouche fainted, says The Matin, the police were fetched and the bibulous tailor has laid a complaint against the practical joker.

Get Another Line.

Ottawa, May 27.—The Halifax & Yarmouth Railway, belonging to Brill and Fletcher, has been purchased and transferred to the Halifax & Southwestern Railway, Mackenzie & Mann's Nova Scotia road. The line is about 30 miles in length and extends from Yarmouth to Bannington passage.

AN EDUCATED BULL DOG.

Humane Side of Roosevelt's Make-up Lacking, Says Angell.

"If President Roosevelt had done in Massachusetts what he was said to have done on his recent trip to Colorado; namely, hunt a bear which had just been turned loose from a cage. I would have prosecuted him to the full extent of the law, unless, as president, he should be exempt from prosecution." This statement was made by George T. Angell, the venerable president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and editor of Our Dumb Animals. In commenting on the ruling of the recent issue of his paper out of the Washington public schools because of articles wherein he severely criticizes the president's hunting trips. "What a bad example President Roosevelt sets to the youth of our country by this hunting expedition," continued Mr. Angell. "He teaches them to believe that hunting and war and bloodshed are the chief things in life. The president has good qualities, but his humane education has been neglected. "I consider him an educated bulldog with the humane side of his make-up lacking. I have always opposed his holding the various important offices that he has held on the ground that some time he would get us into a dangerous war, as, in my opinion, he got us into the Spanish war." "I think that he is the most dangerous man in the country. "And yet I do not mean to say that Mr. Roosevelt is not a very capable man. With his humane side developed he would be one of the greatest presidents we have ever had."

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NIAM CHIEF TAKEN.

Ruled People Whose Only Punishment was Death. Khartoum.—The first detachment of the Niam Niam expedition, which has returned, gave an interesting account of the capture of a powerful chief named Yambio. Lieut. Fell offered to talk with Yambio if his men would lay down their spears. This they agreed to do, but they were not again as soon as the British soldiers approached. On their doing this the second time, and after full warning, two or three volleys were fired, and the enemy bolted. A couple of days later some prisoners undertook to show Yambio's hiding place. He was surprised and caught, and brought in by Capt. Carter. It appeared that he had been badly wounded in the wrist and knee. Everything was done to save him, but either thru shock or fear he died the same afternoon. It was evident that he had been the mainstay of the whole revolt, and that from the first his people wanted to come in, but were kept back by him. He ruled his people with extreme severity, his only punishment was death, and this was meted out frequently for the slightest offences. The members of women and girls were found closely confined and jealously guarded in his village. All were released and sent back to their villages whenever possible. Among the trophies captured was the Sultan's great war drum. It stands four feet high, is cut out of a single tree trunk, and is carved to represent a buffalo. At Yambio's funeral there was no great display of grief. When this was pointed out by a British officer, an Arab-speaking native answered: "No, they are not sorry, for if Yambio had died a natural death and had been buried by his own people, at least 300 of them would have been slain at the same time." According to the Niam-Niam custom, the body was tied in a sitting position, with the hands closed and brought up to the chin and the legs carried slightly to the left. It was placed in a circular grave.

Different Now.

In days of old, in prose and verse, We read of how a convalescent, In gratitude would wed his nurse; But things are different just at present.

Egg Candler's Strike.

Now that the egg candler in Chicago are on strike the day of the cold storage egg is at hand and the bad will have the same standing in the market as the good.

Muscular Christianity.

"President Roosevelt has already received the degree of LL.D. from Harvard, he should now receive the degree D. M. C.—Doctor of Muscular Christianity."—Ex-Gov. Long at Tremont Temple, Boston.

Japan's Brides.

Not one bride was over 22 years of age in the 346,590 marriages which took place in Japan last year. Which causes the remark that youth and beauty are appreciated in the Orient even in war times.

Advertisement for W. J. Kettles, Opticalician, featuring "TIRED EYES" and "GOLD POINT Board of Trade". Includes an illustration of a man's face and text: "You will get prompt relief by wearing a pair of our properly fitting glasses. We make them in every style at prices ranging from one dollar up. Satisfaction guaranteed. 25 years' experience." Address: 13 Temperance St. Toronto.

ROSSIN HOUSE PENSION-CENTRAL Select, moderate, 17 Emdenburgh street, Tavistock-square, London, Eng. ed. HOTEL DEL MONTE, PRESTON Springs, Ont., under new management; renovated throughout; mineral baths open winter and summer. J. W. Elert & Sons, late of Elliott House, props. ed.

HELP WANTED-MALE. YOUNG MEN FOR FIREMEN AND brakemen, Canadian and other railroads. Experience unnecessary. Firemen \$75, become engineers and earn \$150. Brakemen \$60, become conductors and earn \$140. Name position preferred. Stamp for particulars. Railway Association, Room 145, 227 Monroe-street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE-ENERGETIC. I work everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay; no canvassing. Co-operative Advertising Co., New York. SITUATIONS WANTED. SOPRANO WISHES POSITION as soloist, for summer, or permanent; experience in Methodist, English and Presbyterian churches; good references. Box 66, World.

HOUSE TO LET.

TO LET-ST. GEORGE APARTMENTS -8 room flat, well furnished, with balcony, to let for July and August. Apply Allan Sullivan, St. George Apartments.

ROSEDALE

Secure a lot on Pelham-place, the most beautiful residential site in Toronto; only four lots unsold; will double in value. F. Caston, 34 Yonge-street.

HEAR VOICE FROM CHINA.

Comes by Phonograph Record and Tells of Her Marriage. New York.—A bride in far off China talked of the story of her romance and marriage into a phonograph, and then she sent the record to her father and mother, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Carter of Montclair, N.J. The little wax cylinder was received yesterday, and the parents sat hand-in-hand, while it told the old story. The aged parents recognized the voice of their child, and with tears of joy heard her tell how she became the bride of the Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, a missionary from North Platte, Neb., at Hankow, China. Never, perhaps, has the phonograph been used for so strange a purpose. The parents had known that the marriage was to take place, but they were entirely unprepared for a verbal greeting from their daughter. When the little box containing the record arrived, there was great excitement in the Montclair household. "It seems almost a miracle," said Mrs. Carter, shedding tears of joy. "Gertrude spoke to us as tho she stood in the very room. And yet she was in China, 600 miles from the sea coast and 10,000 miles from Montclair. "As we listened we plainly recognized not only our Gertrude's voice, but also the little nervous tremors and joyous intonations so characteristic of brides the world over."

To My Umbrella.

The clouds appear and hide the sun When thou are gone, oh, absent one! And from the skies, the laden skies, Sad Nature pours her copious tears And floods the earth, the earth and me, Until I faint would elsewhere be. Yes, everything thus dark appears When thou art gone, oh, absent one. But blue the sky and bright the sun When thou art near, oh, present one! And in the sky, the placid sky, The smallest cloud can never be found, For rain could surely never be While thee I have along with me. Yes, Nature smiles on all around When thou art near, oh, present one. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, containing text like "SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT THE POPULAR B First SECOND WE", "GOVERNMENT SEK FROM CONTROVE", "Would Rather Listen Expenditure—Attenda Falls Off Wo", "Ottawa, May 27.—(Spec to be the intention of the evidenced by the proceeding to steer clear of the show and debate pending the voting regarding the autonomy bill North Oxford. When the committee of supply—and during the past week—It citation on the part of being its larger issues of notice of the Canadian people and dollars for a wharf part of Quebec is a very financing. A debate over a sum of money for exhibit Fisher's latest device for is apt to be exciting. Still people of Ontario in particular are in general, while the greatest interest in wharves, want to know a (these some more reasons even for good politics, can be said, however, one. It is not a brave course of a pitiful exhibition here powerful government with at its back, which votes of the way or wherefore, straw—even an estimate to avoid the very subject interested in, for the near future, three by pulled off. Call it policy fact remains it is pretty fatious.

ROSEDALE OPTICAL... DESIGNERS AND ENGRAVERS... 13 Temperance St TORONTO.

TIRED EYES... You will get prompt relief by wearing a pair of our properly fitting glasses.

W. J. KETTLES... Practical Optician. 28 Leader Lane

GOLD POINT AND Board of Trade... Best 3 cent Cigar

ROSSIN HOUSE PENSION-CENTRAL... Select, moderate. 17 Dundas St.

HOTEL DEL MONTE PRESTON... Springs, Ont., under new management.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

YOUNG MEN FOR FIREMEN AND brakemen, everywhere in the city.

HELP WANTED—MALE—ENERGETIC... workers everywhere to distribute circulars.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

SOPRANO WISHES POSITION AS soloist, for summer, or permanent.

TO LET—ST. GEORGE APARTMENTS... 8 room flat, well furnished.

ROSEDALE... Secure a lot on Pelham-place, the most beautiful residential site in Toronto.

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SPECIAL SPRING ENGAGEMENT

THE POPULAR EMOTIONAL ACTRESS EUGENIE BLAIR

WITH HER ENTIRE NEW YORK COMPANY AND COMPLETE PRODUCTION

IN A. W. PINERO'S FAMOUS PLAY THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY

First Time Here at Less Than Dollar Fifty Prices SECOND WEEK | CHARLES DICKENS' POPULAR STORY "OLIVER TWIST"—MISS BLAIR as "NANCY SYKES"

GOVERNMENT SEEKS RELIEF FROM CONTROVERSIAL TALK

Would Rather Listen to Details of Expenditure—Attendance in House Falls Off Wofully.

Ottawa, May 27.—(Special.)—It appears to be the intention of the government, as evidenced by the proceedings in parliament, to steer clear of the shoals of controversial debate pending the voice of Ontario regarding the autonomy bills in London and North Oxford.

During the past week—it shows a disinclination on the part of the cabinet to bring the larger issues of policy before the notice of the Canadian people.

Of the unearthing of fat and juicy scandals there is no end. The past week has seen the exhaling of many "jobs" that have been buried alive by the spade of the department heads.

And now another word regarding Mr. Oliver. He is a worker. No one will contradict that fact, but the statement must be made that this very desire to "make good" has been his own undoing.

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and the members of the opposition have not been slow in grasping that fact. When the spirit (brand unknown) moves him, Frank will get up on his feet and make a lengthy explanation of some petty item that will fill pages of Hansard.

This tactlessness reminds one of the story of Sydney Fisher and John Haggart which is still kept alive in the annals of the press gallery. It was at some critical point in the transcontinental railway bill, and it was the earnest desire of the government to rush the measure through.

There is going to be a general exodus in the course of a few days of Liberal members into London and North Oxford, and no stone will be left unturned to return the Liberal candidates.

A noticeable thing about the past week has been the lack of attendance at the house. On several occasions there has been hardly a quorum present.

Councillor Fired Captain. Kingston, May 27.—(Special.)—Ownership of their ferry is not proving the pleasant experience Wolfe Islanders thought it would.

One year ago they decided that as the service furnished by the Thousand Island Steamboat Company was not satisfactory, they would go into the business on their own account.

And now another word regarding Mr. Oliver. He is a worker. No one will contradict that fact, but the statement must be made that this very desire to "make good" has been his own undoing.

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RECIPROCIITY OF CAPITAL RIVALRY NOT HOSTILITY

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux Says Annexation is Nothing Else Than the Dream of a Visionary.

Speaking on Wednesday night at the annual banquet of the British Associations at Boston, Mass., the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux in reply to the toast of "The Empire," said in part:

We see American capitalists to-day invading Canada and returning with the gold of our mines and forests. But if the Americans pass an imaginary frontier to aid us in developing our natural resources, Canadians go in great numbers into the republic to aid capital to maintain the industrial supremacy of the United States.

The American republic and Canada are bound together, not only by the ties of race, a common language and political institutions, but also by a geographical unity which makes them resemble each other.

The clauses of the Dingley tariff contrast strongly with our tariff and our fiscal policy, which is eminently liberal and moderate. We wish to take our part in the commercial activity of the continent.

The Law's Delay. Albany, N.Y., May 27.—Attorney-General Mayer said to-day that in view of the decision yesterday of the Supreme Court Justice Maddox, in the Lord-Equitable case, he would for the present withhold action upon the proposed amended charter of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

To Keep His Memory Green. Kingston, May 27.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Macdonald Club last night it was decided to start again the custom of decorating the grave of Sir John A. Macdonald in Cataract cemetery, on June 6, the anniversary of his death.

WEALTHY LUMBERMAN DIES AS RESULT OF INJURIES

Orillia, May 27.—(Special.)—W. H. Tanner of Tanner Bros., Waukegan, who was injured by a hand saw in his mill on Thursday, died last night at 11 o'clock.

Canadian Literature for Canadians. It may surprise those not thoroly acquainted with the circumstances, to know that The Canadian Magazine from month to month is written entirely by Canadians. There is no other publication in this country which is so representative of all that is best in native literature—articles, stories, poems and sketches.

Sentenced on Saturday. Judge Winchester on Saturday sentenced James Longway, theft, to three months in the Central.

Whitney is Right. Richmond Hill Liberal: The first session of the Ontario Legislature under the Whitney government has closed, and it can truthfully be said that a good deal of important legislation was passed.

The Wit of Women. Senator Dewey, at a dinner in Washington, was praising the wit of women.

To the Sea Shore. Mr. Bluffer: Why are you buying two new trunks? You haven't clothes enough to fill them.

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Flower Legends.

An old-time legend relates that when Adam and Eve sinned and were banished from Eden, they went to a desolate place where the ground was barren with no vegetation in sight.

It is said that in early times the rose had no thorns, but that Cupid, passing one day, stooped to kiss a bud just opening its fair petals; now a bee had found the rose bud first, and thinking it would make a sweet resting place, had taken it for its own and crawled in.

Flies to protect her lovely boy. On whom the jealous war-rod rushes, She treads upon a thorned rose, The snowy flower feels her tread and blushes.

Woman's Red Hair Club.

The red-haired women of Portland are organizing a glee club to be composed of 100 voices, to be trained and conducted by L. H. Hurlbut-Edwards of the Oregon Conservatory of Music.

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3 NIGHTS ONLY 3 MATINEES 3 MAJESTIC Monday Tuesday Wednesday May 29, 30, 31 A BIG MERRY ROUND OF MIRTHFUL MINSTRELSY GEORGIAN MINSTRELS 50-NOTED FUNMAKERS-50 10-BIG SPECIALTIES-10 AN INCOMPARABLE MINSTREL FESTIVAL—STREET PARADE DAILY AT NOON

"ADREA" THE NEW COIFFURE



Stylish in all its details and exceedingly becoming to the wearer. Would like to show you this new style of coiling the hair.

PEMBER'S ALTERATION SALE NOW ON—10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ALL HAIR GOODS

An exceptionally fine assortment of Grey and White Hair and an immense stock of all the required shades, fully maintaining "Pember's" reputation for "The best Hair Goods in Canada."

THE PEMBER STORE, - TORONTO 127-129 YONGE STREET

SOCIAL LIFE

The Hon. William Mortimer Clark, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, gave a dinner at Government House on the 24th in honor of the late Queen Victoria's birthday. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess Grey being present. Lord Grey and Miss Mortimer Clark were seated at the head of the table, His Excellency having Lady Kirkpatrick on his left and the premier, the Hon. J. P. Whitney, being at Miss Clark's right. The long table running down the length of the ball room was exceedingly pretty, the flowers in the centre being green and white, then shading into pink, which again was followed by crimson, the candle shades corresponding to these colors; the flowers were so well arranged in silver and small crystal and gold vases, the whole having that light and delicate effect so much to be desired. Her Excellency wore pale blue brocade with flashing jewels, and Lady Evelyn Grey was in white chiffon; Miss Mortimer Clark and Miss Elise Clark both wore rich ivory satin. Lady Kirkpatrick wore buttercup satin, lined with white satin and trimmed with lines of brocade with blossoms in pastel shades, panels of Venetian point front and back and the same exquisite lace on the bodice. The following ladies and gentlemen had the honor of being invited to meet His Excellency the Governor-General and the Countess Grey and Lady Evelyn Grey: The Premier of Ontario and Mrs. Whitney, Hon. Justice Nesbitt and Mrs. Nesbitt, Sir Montagu Allan and Lady Allan, Montreal. Lady Kirkpatrick, Mr. Walter Cassels, K.C., and Mrs. Cassels, Mr. C. H. Ritchie, K.C., and Mrs. Ritchie, Col Lessar, C. B., Mr. William Hendrie, president jockey club, and Mrs. Hendrie, Mr. Haas, commodore yacht club, and Mrs. Haas, Mr. Seagram, M.P., and Mrs. Seagram, Mr. and Mrs. Tallmadge, New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Post, Flushing, Captain Sweeny, Cairo, Mr. H. Mowat, K.C., and Mrs. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Provost, Hamilton, Hon. J. Young and Mrs. Young, Galt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patteson, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Molson Macpherson, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Eimsley, Mr. C. Cockshutt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. G. Beardmore and Miss Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander, Mr. Torrance, Mr. G. P. Reid, Manager Standard Bank, and Mrs. Reid, Mr. H. C. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Waldie, Mr. P. Ridout, Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis, Viscount Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Sledge, Capt. Trotter, A.D.C., Major R. Rennie, commanding guard of honor, Capt. J. Fraser Macdonald, Capt. Allan Magee, Lieut. Douglas Young, R.C.D.

Last week it was impossible to get

If you desire something exquisitely fragrant in perfume let me recommend "Ideal"

JUNE CLOVER

A perfume that by its very excellence has gained the largest sale of any perfume in Canada. See the window of my King-street store for special display during race weeks.

W.H. Lee KING EDWARD HOTEL DRUG STORE

away from the atmosphere of racing, a certain latent excitement filled the air, and the principal topic of conversation was horses, pools and jockeys.

The scene at the Queen's, where many smart people assemble to go down to the Woodbine by the private cars, is comical, the conduct of 'ARRY and 'ARIE securing seats on a bus on a bank holiday. Once off the comfort is really greater than driving to the course or even motoring out, as one escapes much of the dust, so irritating to eyes and ruinous to clothes. We had glorious sunshine on the 24th and the tulips displayed on the lawn rivaled the glories of Ascot. The Countess Grey arrived in state with His Excellency the Governor-General, the former attired in silk of a pale golden brown almost hidden from view by her race cloak of pearl color silk with black and gold embroidery and inserted bands of pinks, velvet. Her ornaments were of a magnificent, very large diamonds and sapphires and a lovely bracelet of diamonds and rubies, she is always so beautifully gaited. One sees so many toilettes quite ruined in effect by a disregard of details, for instance, the lady who, with a really lovely lace robe, wore thick boots of blacking leather, and another dame whose opaque frock being somewhat longer than the slip worn under it, she played a sort of shadow dance by feet and ankles. Mrs. Richardson had an original costume, a hat wreathed with mauve orchids, and a silk frock of the palest shade trimmed with bands of the color of the darker petals, and a large cluster of the beautiful flowers on her corsage. How well Mrs. Cavindra Mulock is looking since her return from Europe; her pretty hair so becomingly arranged, and her chic Paris frocks. Mrs. Frank Anglin, wore on Wednesday the prettiest possible frock of dove color, the scarf of chiffon edged with a fringe of marabout feathers, quite etie in effect. Mrs. Cockshutt wore a tie of brilliant orange, and talking to some well-known people was a young man looking like a revival of a bygone era, the hair long, brown, alpine hair, wreathed with a brown and orange garland and a yellow carnation in his buttonhole. Mrs. La Gergne (Ottawa), who is the guest of Mrs. Melvin Jones, wore a pretty lace frock with a coat, in quite a new shape, of pompadour silk. The wind had a very keen edge to it and the boxes were almost deserted for the sunny lawn. The frocks with transparent yoke and sleeves could hardly have been very comfortable, but it really is too bad to have to wear tulle on the Queen's Birthday. The Misses Creighton came with Mrs. Creeve, and there was a girl I did not know, very pretty with fair hair in a coat of grass green silk. Miss Phyllis Hendrie had a frock of broderie Anglaise combined with tucked muslin, and a corday hat of white lace. Miss Melvin Jones wore a toilette of shot pink and yellow silk, making the color of a sunset rose, her hat was white tulle with masses of white ostrich feathers. Mrs. Andrews looked well in coat and skirt of turquoise homespun combined with velvet of the same shade. Immense credit is due to Mr. Fraser, the secretary of the O.J.C., for the perfection of his arrangements, all the little details being so well thought out. The rooms arranged for Her Excellency were quite charming and much appreciated by her, a boudoir hung tent fashion with pale blue and white, a crimson velvet carpet on the floor, comfortable chairs in green wicker, quantities of flowers everywhere, and on the tables the newest magazines, the dressing room beyond being equally comfortably fitted.

Mrs. MacMahon's tea, to meet Mrs. Hanbury-Williams was one of the notable functions of the week, the guests numbered about sixty, and the pretty rooms were scented with masses of pink sweet peas. An orchestra played and everything was arranged to secure a most enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Homer Dixon is going to India on a visit to Mrs. Bickford. Miss Toller (Ottawa), is staying with Mrs. George Reid, Jarvis-street.

Mrs. Sutherland Macklem had a very charming garden party on Tuesday, when the velvet lawns and flowering trees and shrubs made a lovely setting for the gay frocks. Miss Maude Davidson, Miss Elaine Hodgins, Miss D. Dearson, Mrs. Frank Macdonald were able assistants to the hostess in looking after the comfort and enjoyment of her many guests.

Dr. Mackenzie Forbes, Mr. Richards and Mr. Arnold Finlay, from Montreal, are at the King Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaughey, Montreal, are with Mrs. Frank Anglin and Mr. Charles Buchanan. Montreal, is also in town.

His Excellency the Governor-General honored Lieut. Col. Merritt and the officers of the Body Guard by luncheon with them quietly at the King Edward on Tuesday. The staircase leading to the private dining room was lined with troopers of the regiment, Lord Grey's arrival being heralded by the bugles. His Excellency admired the decorations of the table, which were carried out under Colonel Merritt's direction, blue and white, the regimental colors bordering the table, and the wreath of flowers was yellow, carrying out the cavalry colors; tall vases also having groups of the yellow and white blossoms.

Miss Alice Paffard, elder daughter of Mr. Henry Paffard, Niagara-on-the-Lake, was married to the Rev. Philip Hayman, rector of Wapella, N.W.T. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church, Block-street, and was very quiet, only immediate relatives being present.

Mrs. Frank L. Webb of Colborne and her little daughter, Miss Jean Webb, are spending a few weeks with friends in town.

His excellency honored the Jockey Club by his presence at their dinner at the Toronto Club on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for sixty guests, and the table decorations were carried out in the King's Plate colors, namely, yellow and black, the unusual combination being most effective, the dark centres of the ranunculus and brilliant yellow of the tulip being aided by garlands of black and yellow ribbons connecting them. The delicate fragrance of American beauties arranged on mantelpieces and sideboards lent its touch to the sympathetic atmosphere.

Mrs. John Delatre Falconbridge will receive Mrs. Falconbridge at 90 Isabella-street on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, May 29 and 30.

Several entertainments are scheduled for next week. Lady Kirkpatrick's tea to meet Mrs. Beckett on Monday evening. Mrs. Ervase Macdonald will give a dinner on Tuesday. Last week Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Sweeny, Mrs. E. B. Oaler, Mrs. Melvin-Jones and Mrs. Mann were all dinner hostesses.

Mrs. Elsie Case have gone to England, and will not return until September.

The officers and members of the Argenta Club will hold their spring regatta on the afternoon of Saturday, June 3.

Mrs. George Reid, Indian-road, will not receive again this season.

Her excellency the Countess Grey accompanied by Lady Evelyn Grey, paid a visit to the Sick Children's hospital on Friday morning. Mr. D. R. Wilkie showed them thru the wards. Her excellency said many kind words to the little ones and expressed great interest in all the arrangements.

A memorable evening in the annals of the French Club of St. Margaret's College took place on the 19th, when Mrs. George Dickson, with her usual pleasant and thoughtful care for the pleasure of the young people committed to her charge, asked about 200 guests to a dramatic performance by the club. The first part consisted of "C'est Dam Le Petit Journal." Miss Alice Waters playing the part of Yvonette, an unsophisticated Breton maid, with much verve; Mme. Ribert, her mistress, was played by Miss Nellie Campbell, and the aunt, Mme. Dormier, was Miss Mary Summerville. Miss Malory, sister of the widow's sutor, was Miss Baldry, and Miss Lisa, a milliner, was played by Miss Eva McGregor. The girls all acquitted themselves extremely well, and during the intermission the guests were entertained with music. Miss Emma Beal playing one of Chopin's valses and Miss Edna Beal a violin solo, whilst Miss Alice Humphries sang "Hark, Hark, the Lark" in a very pleasing manner. The second play carried us back to 1733, telling a pathetic little tale of the French revolution, the dramatic personae being Vidala a member of the convention, Miss Amy Haywood, Cadet Vincent, his servant; Miss Helmi Gilhoody, Le Marquis, an emigre; Miss Malaya and Virginie, daughter of Vidala. Miss Neeldans. Where all did so well it would be invidious to single out any one, the greatest credit being due to the performers. The scenery was all very successful, but the garden scene of the last play was particularly good, and it was all painted and arranged by members of the club. At the close of the program coffee, cakes and other good things were served, and the girls received many compliments on the ability they had displayed.

Mrs. W. Ogilvie Watson of Toronto, Mexico, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Splink, in Avenue-road.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Jackson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Henry Jackson, to Robert E. Mead, only son of Mrs. M. A. Mead. The wedding will take place in June.

The Italian Conversation Club met on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Ambrose Small, Rosedale. Signor Sacco, the president, gave an interesting discourse on the antiquities of Sicily and Southern Italy.



Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers HANDSOME MATERIALS FOR AFTERNOON, DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS, SMART SUITS and BLOUSES MILLINERY The Latest Creations in New Spring Millinery LACE SCARFS and STOLEES GLOVES 2-Clasp G oves in all the new coloring; Evening Gloves Motor Gloves Ladies' and Gents' Walking Gloves CORSETS

PARIS KID GLOVE STORE

11 and 13 King Street East, Toronto. TEL. MAIN-888.

Advertisement for 'MY OPTICIAN' located at 159 YONGE ST. The ad includes the text 'DO NOT THINK Because my examination is quick my correction is wrong. I measure and correct the power of refraction of the eyes in half the time it takes other opticians and oculists. The result is, I save you time and money.' and the name 'C. N. VANZANT, OPTOMETRIST.'

BAKER, LADIES' TAILOR.

Ladies' Afternoon and Evening Gowns and Costumes. THEATRE COATS, BLOUSES and DANCING FROCKS Fine Trousseau Work. 16 Charles Street. Phone North 1431

SPRING RACES HERE!

SEE OUR STOCK OF Field Glasses! BEST MAKERS. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

THE CULVERHOUSE OPTICAL COMPANY LIMITED CONSULTING OPTICIANS, 6 RICHMOND STREET EAST Confederation Life Building TORONTO

Wedding Gifts

English Breakfast Dishes, Entree Dishes and General Tableware. At the Jewelry Parlors. JAMES D. BAILEY, 75 Yonge (N. E. cor. King)

MUSIC.

CECIL W. HEATON, PIANIST—Balls, concerts, weddings attended. Apply 330 Bathurst-street. Phone Park 1170.

son of Mrs. M. A. and the late Robert Mead. The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. David Ransby, sr., of Palmerston-avenue, left for England yesterday, and will sail on the Allan Line turbine ship Virginian on a three months' visit to his old home.

Mrs. James Crawford, sr., and the Misses Crawford, have removed from their town house, 221 Church-street, to 290 Lakeside-avenue, Centre Island, where they will remain for the summer season.

The marriage of Miss Amey Gamble, daughter of Colonel Frank King, M.D., of St. Catharines, to Mr. Esten Fletcher, of the Sovereign Bank, Toronto, will be celebrated in St. Barnabas Church, St. Catharines, June 17, 1905.

Why Ar

Psychologi irksome surround home know w The explan Homes may peace and rest secret. To hav and tire one- eries and furn The actual met by itself, and co correctly assem Toronto ne ing, but there touch. Contracts room or a who mates are giv You are w Beautiful effect

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SOCIAL

Among the visitors of the Queen's Birthday, toria Day, were Mrs. E. Miss Madge Dodds, w time in six years w Woodbine.

Mrs. J. B. Spurr and left Montreal by the day and will spend England, Ireland, Wa tintin.

I should like to say of the many women wously inconvenienc vexatious rule of the namely, that they are ly excluded from the cars. It is not have a car uncomf hind, and with the fro tively, or entirely em because women are Toronto Street Railw sense enough to sit blow out. Now, I far injured thru street ca women, in the course it is extremely unfair who like the fresh air, front of a car, to be its enjoyment. It is g dreds to be able aft spent in an office or a less wholesome atm evening blow away th ride on the front sea ple who have carri bles are not affecte, ing woman it is a rea it is to be hoped that be properly put before the street railway a restriction will be rem

What a remarkably this is! On Thursday went up with a rush had come. It was a Woodbine, and tailor for the most part; the and skirts are decid Cook looked extrem herd's plaid coat and hat with white ostr Turner, Ottawa, wa What a remarkable cent pieces one can quiet afternoon, when ticular interests in to one's attention, and pools is the exciteme dence; one hears of but that luck never one's own share. Th three teas going on, e who went to the race

Mrs. Nordheimer inv to meet Lady Evelyn house was as usual adorned with flowers, of Glen Edyth are lo liest, the brilliant g shaded by trees an shrubs in full bloom.

Trinity college an took place on Wedne much enjoyed by a guests. The weather

JUNE

We Make Our materials, to us and made spe sive and come to us our own designs, em the essence of style

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**Pitt & Co.**  
Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers

Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns, Smart Suits and Blouses

Millinery in New Spring Millinery Hats and Stoles

Evening Gloves Motor Gloves Walking Gloves

**GLOVE STORE**  
Street East, Toronto.

**BAKER, LADIES' TAILOR.**

Ladies' Afternoon and Evening Gowns and Costumes.

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Fine Trousseau Work.

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son of Mrs. M. A. and the late Robert Mead. The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. David Ransby, sr., of Palmerston-avenue, left for England yesterday, and will sail on the Allan Line turbine ship Virginia on a three months' visit to his old home.

Mrs. James Crawford, sr., and the Misses Crawford, have removed from their town house, 221 Church-street, to 290 Lakeside-avenue, Centre Island, where they will remain for the summer season.

The marriage of Miss Amey Gamble, daughter of Colonel Frank King, M.D., of St. Catharines, to Mr. Esten Fletcher, of the Sovereign Bank, Toronto, will be celebrated in St. Barnabas Church, St. Catharines, June 17, 1905.

Contentment Depends upon Circumstances

**Why Are People Restless At Home?**

Psychologists say that restlessness is an indication of irksome surroundings. How many people who are restless at home know why?

The explanation is found in the home surroundings. Homes may be richly furnished, but richness does not bring peace and restfulness to the senses. Harmony—that is the secret. To have home a place where surroundings do not jar and tire one unconsciously, perhaps—the wall coverings, draperies and furnishings must harmonize in color-pattern and period. The actual meaning of all these terms in practice is an art by itself, and only an experienced craftsman can originate and correctly assemble the component parts of an artistic interior.

Toronto needs more artistic homes. The number is increasing, but there are thousands yet in crying need of the artist's touch.

Contracts are made on very reasonable terms, for one room or a whole house, by the United Arts & Crafts. Estimates are given if desired.

You are welcome to visit the Studio, where many new and beautiful effects for interiors are shown.

**The United Arts & Crafts, Limited,**

Studio: 34, 35 Lawlor Bldg.,  
6 King Street West.

**SOCIAL LIFE**

Among the visitors to the races on the Queen's Birthday, or rather Victoria Day, were Mrs. E. King Dodds and Miss Madge Dodds, who for the first time in six years were seen at the Woodbine.

Mrs. J. B. Spurr and Miss G. E. Spurr left Montreal by the Virginia on Friday and will spend the summer in England, Ireland, Wales and the continent.

I should like to say a word on behalf of the many women who are very seriously inconvenienced by a new and vexatious rule of the street railway—namely, that they are to be rigorously excluded from the front seats of the cars. It is not very pleasant to have a car uncomfortably filled behind and with the front seat comparatively, or entirely empty, while past because women are supposed, by the Toronto Street Railway, not to have sense enough to sit still if the fuse blows out. Now, I fancy more men are injured thru street car accidents than women, in the course of a year, and it is extremely unfair for the women, who like the fresh air, obtainable on the front of a car, to be debarred from its enjoyment. It is a great boon to have a dress to be able after a long hot day spent in an office or perhaps in even a less wholesome atmosphere to in the evening blow away the cobwebs by a ride on the front seat of a car. People who have carriages or automobiles are not affected, but to the working woman it is a real deprivation and it is to be hoped that the matter may be properly put before the manager of the street railway and that the restriction will be removed.

What a remarkably sudden climate this is! On Thursday the thermometer went up with a rush and hot summer had come. It was an off day at the Woodbine, and tailors frocks were worn for the most part; the plain linen coats and skirts are decidedly smart. Mrs. Cook looked extremely well in a shepherd's plaid coat and short skirt, black hat with white ostrich feather. Mrs. Turner, Ottawa, was again in black. What a remarkable number of 25-cent pieces one can get rid of on a quiet afternoon, when there are no particular interests in toilettes to distract one's attention, and the making of pools is the excitement most in evidence; one hears of people who win, but that luck never seems to fall to one's own share. There were two or three teas going on, so that the people who went to the races left early.

Mrs. Nordheimer invited a small party to meet Lady Evelyn Grey, and the house was as usual very beautifully adorned with flowers, and the grounds of Glen Edyth are looking their loveliest, the brilliant green of the turf shaded by trees and sweet scented shrubs in full bloom.

Trinity college annual cricket match took place on Wednesday, and was very much enjoyed by a large number of guests. The weather was perfect and

there was a band on the terrace, tea being served on the lawn, and afterwards a dance took place in the hall.

Her Excellency the Countess Gray spent a quiet day on Thursday, paying a short visit to Mrs. Mortimer Clark in the afternoon and afterwards had tea at the Hunt Club.

Mrs. Bruce Macdonald's tea on Thursday was one of the social successes of the week. Mrs. Beckett (England) who is staying with her sister, Lady Kirkpatrick, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Beckett wore black, and a cape of very pretty shape with long ends of the loveliest Carrickmacross lace. Lady Kirkpatrick was in pale grey, and was the recipient of many affectionate greetings from friends delighted to welcome her back after her long absence in England. The hostess was looking her best in a gown with bouquets of pale tinted flowers scattered over it, and very elaborately made. She also wore a very handsome necklace of amethysts set in diamonds. The luxuriously furnished rooms were scented with masses of flowers and in the dining room the tea table had for centre piece painted satin, almost hidden by the half blown American Beauties, in handsome silver bowls placed on it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maxwell of Kingston street and Tyndal-avenue, Parkdale, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Mae, to J. Miller Prentiss, to take place June 21.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Victoria Landerkin, youngest daughter of James Landerkin, Bradford, niece of the late Senator Landerkin, to William J. Hambly of Deerpark.

The many friends of Mrs. S. P. Cox will be pleased to learn that she is able to drive out after the severe illness which has detained her at home after her return from the south.

Mrs. Andrew B. Strachan and Miss Nina Kirk of Montreal are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Kirk, Parkdale.

Mrs. D. Strachan of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. John Kirk, Parkdale.

A very pleasant time was spent on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrants, 75 Margaretta-street, when about 56 members of the St. Clarens-avenue Methodist Church choir and friends gave a surprise party to Miss Martha Farrants. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Crealock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Scythos, Mr. and Mrs. R. Steele, Miss Steele, Rev. W. and Mrs. Booth, Miss Booth, Miss Daniels, Mrs. Baird, Master Howard Crealock, and Mrs. G. Crealock, Mrs. Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Hill, Miss Elsie Glasby, Miss P. Stevenson, Miss Margaret Stevenson, Miss Etta Foulds, Miss Ethel Foulds, Miss Mabel Daniels, Miss Annie Dickson, Miss P. Cooper, Miss Ruby Webb, Miss Scythos, Miss Eva Scythos, Miss Georgia Crealock, Miss Lillian McConnell, Mr. Charles Crealock, Mr. Frank Hartopp, Mr. Norman Davitt, Mr. Hale, Mr.

and others. Miss Lillian McConnell, J. S. Higgins, Master Harry Wharton organist, and choir leader, read an address to Miss Farrants, and presented her (on behalf of the choir) with a traveling bag. Miss Farrants is leaving for Winnipeg in two weeks.

**OTTAWA SOCIETY.**

Ottawa, May 27.—At the annual meeting of the May Court Club on Tuesday morning, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick was unanimously re-elected May Queen. She chose as her courtiers Miss Ethel White and Miss Edith Macpherson. Miss Louie Gemmill was elected secretary; Miss Millie White, treasurer; Miss Rose Whiteaves, Miss Isabel White, Miss Sarah Sparks, Miss Gladys Irwin and Miss Mills, members of the managing committee.

Last week Lady Kirkpatrick was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Avery. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of Quebec, Mrs. Beckett of London, Eng., Mr. Waldo and Mr. Allan.

Mrs. A. J. Gemmill entertained at a dinner on Monday evening in honor of Miss Edith Hendry. Those who were asked to meet her were: Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Miss Gladys Irwin, Miss Isabel White, Miss Bee Ryley, Mr. Patton, Mr. Robertson of Montreal, Mr. Stoad, Mr. Forde, Mr. Burritt and Mr. Christie.

Mrs. Charles Elliot, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is now well enough to be on her travels. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, with their family, expect to leave early in June for their summer residence at Fern Bank, near Brockville.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Jean Fleming, daughter of Mr. Frank Fleming, and granddaughter of Sir Sandford Fleming, K.C., M.C., with Mr. George Arthur Emerson, Chairman of the Ruffs, son of Col. Chapman, R.A., was solemnized on Wednesday, the 24th, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, London, Eng. A reception was held after the wedding at the Windsor Hotel, Victoria-street.

Lady Borden is confined to the house with a sprained ankle.

Col. and Mrs. Strange of Kingston are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming, at Sir Sandford Fleming's residence, "Winterholm."

Major Harry O'Brien, who has been confined to the house for the past week, is now able to be at his office.

Col. and Mrs. Turner, Miss Ellen and Miss Edith Clemow, Miss Laura Toller and Mrs. Aldous are among those who went to Toronto this week for the races.

Mrs. Charles A. E. Haggis gave a charming dinner last week. Those present were: Madame de Diaz Albertini, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodebeck, Mr. Allan and Mr. Macdougall.

On Tuesday Madame Sulte gave an afternoon reception in honor of the Royal Society of Canada. Among those present were noticed: Lady Laurier, Lady Caron, Miss Alice Caron, Senator and Mrs. Foster, Col. and Mrs. Flannell, Sir Elgar and Lady Tascheva, Dr. and Mrs. Aml, Prof. and Mrs. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Haycock, Mrs. Board, Mrs. Arthur Tremblay, Mrs. George E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dawson, Madame Groulard, Miss Vera Consoal, Mr. and Mrs. Develles, Mrs. Lamothe, Mr. and Mrs. Desjardins, Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre, Mrs. and Miss Panet, Mrs. Eyre, Mrs. and Miss Amund, Mr. Huggert, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. and Miss Thibon, Madame Laffont, Mrs. and Mrs. Desrocher, Mrs. Hamel, Miss Hamel, and many others.

Mrs. Cockburn Clemow was the hostess of a bridge party on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nicola, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Lord, Miss Clayton, Mr. Ewart, K.C., Mr. Jackson, Col. Greaves and Mr. Walnwright.

Miss McAlmont and Miss Jessie Gilmour returned yesterday from the Welland Hotel, St. Catharines, after an absence of five weeks. Miss Gilmour is much improved in health.

Mr. Elliot returned on Thursday evening from a fishing trip. Miss Lacey Kingsford and Mrs. Elliot's guest during his absence.

Miss Alice Kane came up from Montreal to spend Victoria Day with Mrs. Hugh Galt. Mrs. Kane expects to return early in the week.

Mrs. Bacon, who went to Kingston to spend the 24th with her son, Sheffield Bacon, who is finishing his course at the Royal Military College, returned on Thursday evening.

Miss Elsie Young of Hamilton and Miss Gabrielle Lorne of Quebec were the guests of honor at an afternoon tea given on Thursday by Miss Morna Bate. Those invited to meet them were: Miss Margery Blair, Miss Claudia Bate, Miss Marjorie Powell, Miss Irene Bate, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Berry, Miss Lottie Fraser, Miss Edith Fielding, Miss Gladys Irwin, Miss Gladys Powell, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Miss Bee Ryley, Miss Bee Lindsay, Miss Fay Christie and Miss Marion Lindsay.

The same afternoon Miss Edith Tobin entertained the following girls at the same hour: Miss Pauline Lemonie, Miss Bee Ryley, Miss Edith Chadwick, Miss Kitty White, Miss Gladys White, Miss Maud Borden, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick and Miss Ronda King.

An impromptu picnic was given on Victoria Day up the Gattineau River. Those present were: Miss Elsie Cotton, Miss Morna Bate, Miss Gladys Irwin, Miss Claudia Bate, Miss Isabel White, Miss Irene Bate, Mr. Ridley, Mr. Stoad, Mr. Spragg, Mr. Creighton and Mrs. Sackling.

Miss Fay Christie gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Elsie Young of Hamilton. Those present were: Miss Edith Hendry, Miss Gladys Irwin, Miss Louie Gemmill, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Miss Margery Blair, Miss Morna Bate, Miss Flossie Fielding and Miss Gabrielle Lorne of Quebec.

Mrs. Gormully gave an afternoon tea yesterday, also in honor of Miss Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour, who have been up the Gattineau River on a fishing expedition since last week, returned to town yesterday.

**SOCIETY IN HAMILTON.**

So many of our society people have been away from the city this week,

**Smart Coiffure for Race Week**

We are now introducing the very latest styles in vogue. The cut represents the prevailing popular dressing with Coils and Plaits.

**DORENWEND'S Wavy Switches**

can be used to great advantage in these dressings. We will be pleased to show you how to dress your hair to use your Switches to the best advantage. If you live out of town write for Catalogue "S."

**The Dorenwend Co. of Toronto, Limited**  
103-105 Yonge Street, Toronto

**"The Penetanguishene"**  
(ON GEORGIAN BAY.)  
Canada's Most Popular Summer Resort.

"The Penetanguishene," Canada's well-known and fashionable hotel, will be open for the reception of guests on June 15. Great changes and improvements have taken place since last season, the hotel has been remodelled and newly renovated throughout, newly equipped with Meriden Britannia silver, English china ware and finest quality Irish linen, every room handsomely decorated, verandas bountifully supplied with easy chairs, large rockers, double settees and new patent swings, 30 acres of beautiful park, splendid golf links, tennis court, bowling green, bathing, fishing; three hours' ride from Toronto by two fast G. T. R. expresses daily; 2 malls daily; postoffice, telephone and telegraph in hotel; Jennings' Orchestra, social hops, concerts and children's entertainments. Write for descriptive booklet (mailed free) to Manager "The Penetanguishene," Penetang, Canada.

many in Toronto for the races, others for the holiday, it has been a quiet time socially.

Miss Dorothy Lynch Staunton of Brighton, England, is the guest of Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pratty have removed to their summer home on the brow of the mountain.

Miss Elsie Young is the guest of Hon. A. G. and Mrs. Blair in Ottawa.

The Women's Wentworth Historical Society, which is one of the most patriotic and progressive societies in the Dominion, held its annual meeting this week. This society is the only one in Canada which owns any historic or patriotic ground. Thru the prompt action of the energetic president, Mrs. John Calder, the society owns Stony Creek Battlefield, where the battle was fought which practically saved Canada for the British. The quaint old house has been visited by many Torontonians. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. John Calder; first vice-president, Mrs. John S. Hendrix; second vice-president, Mrs. R. B. Waddell; third vice-president, J. M. Gibson; fourth vice-president, Mrs. John Cerar; recording secretary, Mrs. Bertie Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Jean Nisbet; treasurer, Miss Ethel McKay.

**Noticeable at the Races.**

It was very noticeable at the races during the week that the most favorite mineral water was our own Canadian, radnor.

Canadians are now alive to the fact that radnor water is undoubtedly the best of all minerals, and consequently the imported waters are very much "the also rans" in the race of popularity.

**The No-Hoss Shay.**

(With apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes),  
Have you heard of the wonderful No-hoss-shay?  
'Twas conceived in such a logical day,  
It ran down ev'rything in the way—  
And then with a blinding flash—but stay,  
You've heard the explosion, I dare say—  
Cutting its victims all to bits,  
Searing the populace into fits,  
Then going to smash with a loud "hurray!"

With all his might did its maker strive  
Such wondrous machinery to contrive,  
That no one its onslaught could survive,  
And once complete from fire to crown  
He called for ev'ryone in the town  
To see the auto that wouldn't break down;  
It couldn't—'for sure 'twas strong and  
'soud!

In gear, in belts, and in every way,  
Was this fan-de-slepie No-hoss-shay.  
Oh, its course was mad, and the trail was  
hot  
With pieces of those who heeded it not;  
And managed, they say, with marvellous  
skill.  
It might have been in existence still,  
But alas—on day that opened ill,  
The thing blew up on top of the hill,  
Dancing and curveting, swaying about,  
It went to bits with a warning shout,  
Sizzling within and whirling without,  
And so 'twas proven beyond a doubt,  
That it never broke down—just simply wore  
out.  
End of the wonderful No-hoss-shay,  
Or just the beginning, Who shall say?  
—New York Herald.

There are, on an average, 200 pigeons officially kept in every German fortress.

**Longing.**

I daily sigh to be a fly.  
As in the cars I'm reeling,  
For I would soar from off the floor  
And ride upon the ceiling.

I would not scrap to get a strap,  
Nor wait a single minute,  
But on the roof I'd plant my foot  
And then be strictly in it.

I would not cling to straps and swing  
And dangle like a dummy,  
But in my pride alone I'd ride  
And let the rest be chummy.

I'd pay my fare up in the air,  
And never stop to grumble,  
And never stop to grumble,  
Would never step nor stumble.

I daily sigh to be a fly,  
As thru the streets I rattle,  
I'd take the bunch and leave the bunch  
That for the straps do battle.

I'd hit the top and never drop,  
And let the squeaked ones hicker;  
I'd ride in glee where all might see  
And stick there like a stecker.

No feet would beat against my feet,  
Or elbows cause congealing,  
For I would soar from off the floor  
And ride upon the ceiling.

—Chicago Chronicle.

**The Woman With the Reins.**

Arthur Stringer, in Smart Set.  
You take your course with careless reins  
And try your hand thru park and square—  
Too well you know the paths of pain!  
And who would dream you could disdain  
Life's curb and bondage, smiling there?  
You take your course with careless reins,

Who guesses at Love's broken chain  
And hood-locked bit, from your light  
air?  
Too well you know the paths of pain!  
Your laughing lips not once complain  
Of each old pang you used to bear—  
You take your course with careless reins,  
Too well you know the paths of pain!

Nor shall men see Love's fire again  
Beneath your smile so debonair,  
Too well you know the paths of pain!

So, hot, rebellious heart, remain  
Still glad and smiling to their stare,  
And take your course with careless reins,  
Too well you know the paths of pain!

**Terrible Threat.**

"And if I should break the engagement," said the Hyde Park Roman,  
"tell me truly, what would you do?"  
"—I should take poison!" cried the  
beautiful girl.

"You would really go to the nearest  
pharmacy and get poison?"  
"No, no! Worse than that. I should  
allow a young man who smokes cigars  
to kiss me."

**No New Ones.**

Friend of the Family: You are very  
lucky, my boy, to be the seventh son.  
It will bring you everlasting fortune.

Son No. 7: It hasn't so far. All it's  
brought yet is the old clothes of my  
six brothers.

**The Real Difficulty.**

Flush: It must take remarkable skill  
to raise a cheque.  
Hardup: Oh, I don't know! It's how  
to get hold of it in the first place that  
I can't see thru!

Without losing a single animal, seven  
shepherds recently drove a flock of  
14,000 sheep from Mamuga, in Queens-  
land, to Narbri, in New South Wales, a  
distance of 900 miles.



# Two-Piece Suits

Our Two and Three-Piece Suits for Spring and Summer wear are great favorites with both boys and mothers.

What use has a boy for a vest during warm weather?

A Two-piece Suit is just the thing for a Blouse Waist or a Negligee Shirt.

Our Two-Piece Suits have a long price range.

**\$5 or \$6 up to \$10**

As visitor or customer you're always welcome.

A pair of the famous Black Cat Stockings free with every Suit.

## Oak Hall

Clothiers  
115 King St. East  
Right opposite the "Chimes."  
J. COOMBES, Manager.

### WORK UNTIL STOPPED.

Then Matter Will Become a Battle for the Courts.

St. Thomas, May 27.—(Special).—Nothing new has developed here to-day in the Pere Marquette situation. The men ordered away decline to go, having been so instructed to remain until escorted out of the country. The city is agitated over the turn of affairs.

It is generally conceded that the trouble would not have arisen had one particular official not made himself so offensive as he has done, antagonizing those under him, as well as Canadians generally, by an overbearing, bullying demeanor. Along the line from here to Walkerville the order for his deportation meets with approval.

The company has retained a leading law firm here to fight the matter to a finish in the courts under the habeas corpus act. As soon as an arrest is made an injunction will be issued and the legal fight will begin. Meantime the officials and men will go on working as usual.

### LOCAL TOPICS.

Joseph Vanhope will lecture on "Let the Nation Own the Trusts," in the Labor Temple, to-day, at 2:30 p.m. Ladies especially are invited.

The Plumbers' and Gasfitters' Union, No. 46, held a supper and stonking concert in the Temple Building Friday night. Among those taking part in the program were: R. Johnston, J. Bloomer, W. Storey, R. Hillier, W. Donnelly, W. Branton and James Brown. William Bush presided.

The monthly meeting of the Toronto Dances Board of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at Balmy Beach on Thursday, June 1, at 2 p.m., instead of 10:30 a.m., as it is Association Day.

Charles Church, 552 Manning-avenue, was struck by a wagon at Queen and Elizabeth streets Saturday and was slightly hurt.

A new high-water mark for receipts was made at the Toronto custom house Friday. The unprecedented number of 706 individual entries was made. The previous record was 663.

## FEW FAITHFUL OLD TIMERS WHO STICK TO THE WHEEL

Annual Meeting of the C. W. A.—Interest in the Sport Not What It Used to Be.

The postponed annual meeting of the C. W. A. was held on Saturday afternoon at the Queen's Hotel. In the absence of the president, H. C. Clarke of Vancouver, B.C., Louis Rubenstein of Montreal occupied the chair. The secretary, H. B. Howson, read a letter from J. E. Wilkies, chairman of the rules and regulations committee, stating that owing to serious illness he could not attend the convention. An application for the Dominion meet on July 1 was read from W. J. Armstrong of Iroquois, which was referred to the Dominion Racing Board. The secretary then read his annual report, which, on motion, was received and adopted. He said:

The association has not during the past year gone backwards; our membership remains the same, composed now of the few faithful old-timers who still stick to the wheel, notwithstanding the advent of the automobile. The accident insurance feature is the one which has kept us going in membership. We have had a number of claims during the year, all of which have been promptly adjusted and paid by the Ontario Accident Insurance Company, who issue the policy covering our members. We have suffered a great loss this year in the removal by death of our esteemed chairman of the membership committee, J. E. Hale. The racing board this year had somewhat of a snore. Racing in Canada is almost a dead letter. We held the Ontario Provincial meet at Iroquois, which was fairly successful, altho our share of the receipts was only nominal. The Dominion meet on July 1 went to Fredericton, N.B. Louis Rubenstein of Montreal acted as referee with his usual ability, but owing to the heavy expense the Century Racing Club became involved in, we have not as yet received our percentage of the gate receipts, which the association is entitled to. The financial statement speaks for itself. We owe nothing and have a substantial balance to our credit, a state of affairs we have been able to report now for some years, and which in our palmy membership days we could not show.

Not Like This in the Olden Days. The wheel is used in our cities to a large extent as it ever was, but as a means of utility only. The clubs have disappeared. Club runs are talked of around the fireside as a relic of the glorious past, altho a few enthusiastic members of some of the old clubs still take a Saturday-to-Monday run for the sake of old times, and it is still amongst the possibilities that a revival of the old social bicycle club may take place when the fads at present in vogue in the sporting world have run their gamut and been retired to the shelf, as the majority of sports do in order.

The great work the C. W. A. did in past years in the cause of good roads has borne fruit, and is now being pushed forward by later institutions, such as the provincial governments and the municipalities. Canada is feeling the result of the seed sown by us in the closing years of the nineteenth century. The C. T. C. of England still value our touring cards, and have demands for them, and have in turn always a stock of their reciprocal certificates on hand for the use of our members touring in England or on the continent.

It is for the C. W. A. every success, and hope we may always continue to exist as the oldest sporting organization in Canada.

New Officers. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: President, Major John Walsh, C.C.T.C., Ottawa; vice-president, W. N. Robertson, M.D., S.C., St. Mary's; secretary, H. B. Howson, Maple Leaf B.C., Toronto; chairman membership committee, F. W. Dunn, C.C. & M.B.C., Toronto Junction; chairman rights and privileges committee, J. C. Saunders, C.C.T.C., Ottawa; chairman rules and regulations committee, J. E. Wilkies, C.W.A.B.C., Toronto; chairman transportation committee, Lou's Rubenstein, M.B.C., Montreal; chairman road touring committee, W. George Ayling, M.B.C., Montreal; chairman Dominion Racing Board, G. S. Pearce, C.W.A.B.C., Toronto.

## NEW BUILDINGS AT VARSITY. Plan of Location Has Been Prepared.—What It Shows.

Plans for the location of the new buildings at the university have been prepared. The convocation hall will occupy a site at the southeast corner of the lawn. The physics building will take up the intervening space between this building and the chemical building. Glass houses for botanical purposes will likely be erected in the ravine, south of the gymnasium. The site chosen for the men's residence is that on the north side of Hoskin-avenue, facing the university main building. Provision has also been made for extensions of the library building, on both the north and south sides. No site has been selected for the new hospital and no options have been secured.

### PERSONAL.

Among those registered at Hotel del Monte, Preston Springs, are: C. R. Foster, John J. Rose, John O. Goodsell, Sanderson Parry, James McLaughlin, Miss N. Drayton, E. H. Clarke and wife, Master Norman Clarke, Master Leighton Clarke, H. F. Chaffee, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Ruby Reynolds, James Crane, R. C. Steele and wife, Miss L. Russell, Miss M. Russell, Terence Mrs. Whitfield, Workington, Eng.; Chas. Elder, Cargill; Mrs. Carrs, Miss Carrs, Orrill; Mrs. E. Hillman, Miss Hillman, Canon Edward M. Grant, Hamilton; Rev. E. Johnston, Stratford; Hoy Cranston, Galt; E. J. Conroy, Brantford; T. R. Powell, Guelph; E. B. Eddy and wife, Hull, Que. At the informal visit paid by his excellency Earl Grey to Brantford's city and Horse Show on May 25, the winsome little daughter of Dr. Keane of Brantford presented his excellency with a beautiful bouquet of white roses. She was dressed in white embroidered muslin over pink silk with white silk sash and silk poke bonnet.

## WHERE LYTTELTON ERRED OUR POLITICS IRONICAL

Saturday Review Says Secretary's Praise is of the Sort That Must Wound.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, May 27.—The Saturday Review, commenting on Colonial Secretary Lyttelton's speech at the Canada Club dinner, says he spoke pleasantly and in optimistic vein of the occasion. No doubt the eulogy was in the right line, but the eulogy could have spared a reference to the policy of the Canadian government. As the phrase fell it perhaps meant no more than a happy allusion to the patriotism of the leading statesmen, but there is "praise that hurtheth more than blame," and Canadian politics are not without their little ironies. He touched a more fatal issue, and therefore an issue less suited to the occasion in the brief forecast that Canada might be federated: she might "be one aggregate of independent nations owing allegiance to our sovereign." It might also be inferred that it was not any particular conceit to him which way Canada took, and he gave no personal opinion. The phrase, perhaps, was spoken vaguely, but it is the whole duty of the secretary of the colonies to prevent the empire from disintegrating into organic congeries of nations.

The Outlook, referring to the impingement of the crew of a Canadian sealer by the government of Uruguay, quotes a Canadian newspaper as saying: "It seems to us we should cut rather a comical figure asking Great Britain to thresh Uruguay." In such an utterance, says the Outlook, may be discerned a growth of the sense of nationality and national self-respect which must sooner or later constrain Canada to assume a share of the ever-increasing burden of imperial defence.

### HELD REVOLVER TO HER HEAD.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease Robbed in Her New York Home.

New York, May 27.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, the former Kansas lecturer and Populist, was robbed of \$110 in cash and \$30 worth of jewelry and silverware by two burglars at her home in East 120th street, this city, to-day. One of the burglars held a revolver to Mrs. Lease's head and took the money from a bag which she carried and seized a diamond-studded heart which she wore at her throat. Both burglars escaped.

P. C. Bell was just in time to save P. Salisbury from an attack by five men Saturday morning at Front and York streets. He had \$7, which the assailants didn't get.

A plumber held a lighted candle to a gas leak at 69 East Adelaide-street Saturday morning. The firemen stopped the fire after it had done \$50 damage.

## Coiffure de Mariee Pose de Voile Marcel Ondulation BY PROFESSEURS JULES & CHARLES Highest awards Paris—London.



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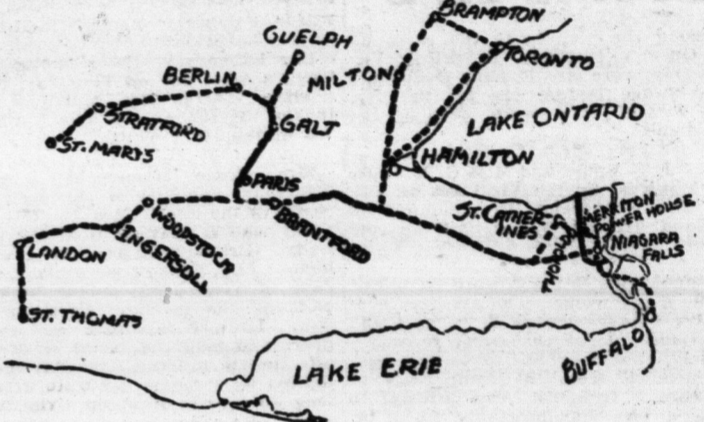
Ceylon tea, which is being recommended daily by physicians all over the continent. **Black, Mixed or Green** Lead packets only. By all Grocers. Received the highest award and gold medal at St. Louis, 1904.

## NIAGARA-WELLAND POWER PLANS HAVE MANY UNIQUE FEATURES

### Not Restricted in Its Use of Water and Water Wheels Will Be on the Surface.

The Thorold Post says the project known as the Niagara-Welland Power Co. is the child of Capt. Reuben Wynne of St. Catharines. It was in 1894 that, thru the assistance of C. A. Hesson, also of St. Catharines, who became the first promoter of the company, afterwards assisted by J. S. Campbell, also of the same city, a charter was obtained and the preliminary surveys made. The company was capitalized at \$5,000,000, and an ultimate production of 300,000 h.p. contemplated. The enterprise has had its ups and

excavated, and from this, following the bed of a deep creek, a tail-race will be created until a point is reached where the water will be dropped into the bed of a ravine, giving a second fall of 33 feet, and in like manner a third fall of 55 feet can be got near the shore of Lake Ontario, affording in all a total reserve power of 40,000 additional horse-power, which can be developed from the same water which has already developed a unit of 160,000 h.p. This enterprise, when ranged alongside similar projects, is unique in many respects, notably in its lack of restrictions. All other companies are limited as to amount of water used in paying rentals thereon, and in the case of those at Niagara Falls, having great expenditures imposed upon them by scenic considerations in Queen Victoria Park. The initial power station will be about 700 feet long, and will contain 34 water-wheels of 5000-h.p. each, and the possibility of coupling electric



### Niagara-Welland Power Development Scheme.

downs, as all such immense projects have; but now, under the aegis of the Electric Development & Securities Co. of New York, is being pushed with great vigor, and the plans preliminary to construction are in an advanced stage under direction of John Maccumber C. S. C. E., resident engineer, and his competent staff. The project has received the endorsement of eminent engineers in England, United States and Canada, and after thorough examination by their reports and estimates prove this power to be the most promising, both as to prime cost and future expansion, enabling the company to at once compete with any existing company in the Niagara district and under the largest possible development.

It is proposed to excavate a canal from the Welland River, at a point near Montrose, straight across the open country to the escarpment which lies seven miles to the north, thence across a low saddle, and on to a singular and striking promontory or bluff which projects out from the general line of the escarpment and terminates in a precipice down which, with a fall of 210 feet, by a system of penstocks, the water will be conducted to the power-house. Adjacent to the power-house a large pond or tail-bay will

generators directly on the same axle with the water-wheel, and all on the surface instead of many feet underground, is one of the unique features of this plant.

The position alongside the Welland Canal affords water communication with every part on the great lakes, whilst the peninsula across which the company's canal runs carries rail connections with all lines centring at Buffalo, as well as those running west thru Ontario. In all this the people of Ontario have a vast interest, inasmuch as the Niagara Falls companies are committed to a large, and it may even be said a complete, disposal of all their available power to foreign consumers; whilst we have this company using every endeavor to not only make this power a low-cost one by exhausting every engineering ingenuity, but also pushing forward its transmission lines into Western Ontario, using numerous staffs of men, moving them from base to base, all hurrying to attain the one object, the locating of some 300 miles of lines necessary to reach the customers in the west, these being, amongst other places, in Thorold, Merrittton, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, St. Thomas, Stratford, Berlin, Galt, Guelph, etc., it being understood that the transmission of power is not dependent upon completion of the company's canal and power-station.

### WHO CAN IT BE?

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, May 27.—The Westminster Gazette publishes an extract from an "influential politician in Canada," who, writing to a friend on the question of the colonial preference, says: "We will go and play in your yard provided the door remains open. We know that Chamberlain wants to close the door. Once we are in this, why, we will keep two eyes on him and critically examine the present he will offer."

### Old Irish Riddle.

A great house it is, a golden candlestick it is. Guess it rightly, let it not go by thee.  
Answer: Heaven.

### East-End Girl's Romance.

Seldom has a more romantic story than that of Miss Rose Pastor, formerly of Petticoat-lane, been told in the most improbable of novels. From there her parents took her to New York, where she became a cigarmaker. While she was thus employed she was seen by Phelps Stokes, an American millionaire, who promptly fell a victim to her charms and proposed marriage. The couple have now been engaged for some time, and much excitement has been caused in Black Lion-yard by the statement that Miss Pastor is about to bring her future husband over to London to see the house in which she lived during her childhood.—London Daily Mirror.

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May 28 1905

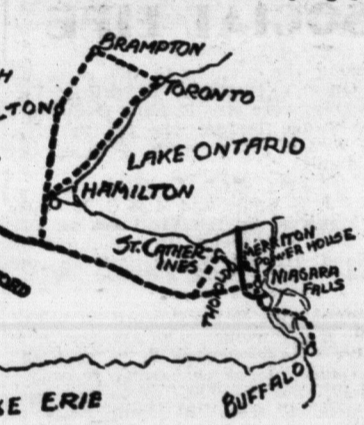
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D POWER PLANS UNIQUE FEATURES

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Development Scheme,

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THE DECAY OF LEARNING

Andrew Lang, in The Morning Post.

The educational trouble about the classics is really an affair of the history of learning in England, and ought to be looked at in an historical light. If in many cases, as Mr. Benson says, boys end in knowing neither Greek nor Latin, that has always been so. In the enormous majority of cases boys have not learned Latin or Greek, or anything else except reading, writing and a little arithmetic. We are no worse among the upper and wealthier middle-classes, "the barbarians," who hate books and live in the open air, than we have always been. The human boy of these classes never learned anything in a literary way except in the rare cases when he was naturally bookish. It was always a case of "Tab" (Stafford Northcote) doing Anstruther-Thomson's verses for him at school. A friend of my own did his friends' verses at Eton, turning each English line into Latin, impromptu, as the others read them aloud. In the old times especially it was the poor men's sons, servitors probably, who became learned, who became bishops, like Jeremy Taylor. The rich and noble young men amused themselves as they have always done. Montrose and Claverhouse took no degrees at all, or took them by a noble road; the way was made broad and easy. Sometimes, if the men were clever, something in the way of learning stuck to them. We find Claverhouse, not a reading man, quoting Lucretius, very nobly and appropriately, in one of his ill-spelled letters. The wicked Earl of Bothwell quoted Scipio and Hannibal, very appropriately, to the French ambassador, in the crisis of his own fate, when the armies were mustered at Carberry Hill. In Lovelace's "Lucasta" (1649) a Lieutenant Colonel Villiers Harrington addresses the poet in Greek elegiacs, another friend does the same. Clever men were in parliament in the eighteenth century and quoted Latin. But Greek the house would not stand.

Even the clever ones boggled at Greek. St. Augustine would not learn it while it was a spoken language; he refused more firmly than the boy in "The Fairy Child Family" refused to learn his first Latin noun. He could do it on his head, he remarked, but he knew that it would not stop there. Shakespeare had less Greek than even Latin. Scott refused to pass beyond the alphabet. R. L. Stevenson was almost equally determined. Of eighty boys who entered school with me I reckon that four learned Greek, and one of them with whom I was intimately acquainted never knew the grammar. In no age have parents thrust upon their sons the best scholars, technically, have seemed to see no more than Squire Western did in Greek literature. They knew the grammar. They could do excellent Greek verse and prose; but to them the ideas in the literature seemed nothing. It is universally admitted that most boys, after years of grammar grinding, never get a distant view of the literature. Yet they continue to be "grounded" in totally useless grammar.

The thing began when there was no modern literature except poems and romances. Then Greece was rediscovered by the learned, and every gentleman must learn the classical languages, of which Latin was really useful, being the common literary tongue of Europe, and spoken as well as read. By the most unspeakable cruelties, as in his own case deplored by young Agrippa d'Aubigne, sensitive boys were goaded up the path to Parnassus. But sturdy boys will endure a great deal of pain stoically, and they did: they learned. The professional teachers took their specialty, Greek and Latin, for things universally necessary to mankind. Beyond obdurate exercises, there was nothing else to teach. Yet the Greeks themselves were barbarians, they had very little literary education. The best known myths, says Aristotle, were known to very few of the spectators of the great tragedies of the Athenian stage, just as now very few boys know the best-known characters of the Old Testament. "Who was Esther?" has been asked by a whole educated Scottish family on the occasion of a proposed set of tableaux vivants from the history of the Queen who bore that "throne name." Does the gentle reader remember Esther's real name? I wish I had a sovereign from every gentle reader who does not know. If anyone wishes to understand how Greek was taught and learned eighty years ago, let him study Thackeray's chapters on Greece in "From Cornhill

to Cairo." With the richest power of appreciating the charm of Greek poetry and religion Thackeray writes of children on with clenched fists and low abuse. "I was made so miserable in youth by a classical education, that all connected with it is disagreeable in my eyes, and I have the same recollection of Greek in youth that I have of castor oil." "I read Greek poets, but it was in fear and trembling, and a cold sweat is but a poor accompaniment to poetry." That Thackeray had those associations with Greek was the fault of the schoolmasters. Even now, that Greek is not learned is much by reason, not of their brutality, but of their method of teaching, and of teaching the wrong sort of pupils. Years of empty grammar make youth wretched if youth is sensitive. Those who are not sensitive rub along as they may on the system of intellectual truancy. The inferior grammar is applauded in itself as an education in logic; at best it is an education of the memory. Boys have always known this, and have said exactly what their elders are saying now. I had invented all the arguments against compulsory Greek before I was fourteen, when we took up Homer, and were launched into literature that was good enough, and there was no more grumbling. But many boys, at present, never travel as far as Homer. Meanwhile parents are coming to agree with the boys, and, as things stand, boys and parents are in the right. As to the boys, the problem is, what would they endure to be taught, what would they consent to learn? We despised French history. The public, prejudiced against Greek, does not support the British School at Athens. Our countrymen do a great deal for scholarship and archaeology. Mr. Evans and his friends recover lost worlds of human existence by the spade, but theirs is individual enterprise in Crete and Egypt. Greek has made herself disliked mainly because of the methods of teachers, and the universally enforced yoke applied to minds unfit and necks recalcitrant.

DEVELOPS LIFE ARTIFICIALLY.

California Scientist Has Chemical Larvae Like Real Thing.

San Francisco, Cal.—Prof. Jacques Loeb of the University of California, whose researches into the subject of the origin of life have attracted wide attention, has succeeded in developing cases of the sea urchin so that the larvae produced in the laboratory cannot be distinguished from the living forms produced during the process of natural fertilization. The process of fertilization is in both cases the same. Prof. Loeb's new method is in every respect a complete imitation of natural fertilization. In his report to-day he says:

"According to the method described in my two previous notes, the unfertilized eggs of the sea urchin were first submitted for two hours to hypertonic sea water and were then treated with acetic or formic acid, in order to produce a membrane. Since in the process of fertilization by sperm the membrane is formed immediately after the spermatozoon enters, it seemed to me that in the case of a complete imitation of fertilizing effects of the spermatozoon by chemical means the membrane formation should also consist of the first in the series of events. I had, however, met with the difficulty that when the membrane formation is caused first and the eggs are submitted for two hours to the hypertonic sea water afterward they will not as a rule develop into larvae. I have since found that this difficulty can be overcome and that the last postulate of a complete imitation of the fertilization by chemical means can also be satisfied, namely—that the order of events should be the same in both cases. It is only necessary to submit the eggs, which already possess a membrane, for a considerably shorter period than two hours to the hypertonic sea water—from between 25 to 50 minutes, according to the temperature and difference in the cases of different females.

"The eggs are first treated with one of the acids, which cause the membrane formation. For this purpose a solution of a fatty acid, that is, acetic, propionic, butyric or valerianic, etc., is added to sea water. The eggs remain in this solution for from one-half to one and a half minutes. When transferred back to normal sea water they form a membrane which cannot be distinguished from a membrane of fertilization. "The eggs remain in the normal sea water for five or ten minutes and are then put into hypertonic sea water for from 20 to 50 minutes. As the exact time at which they should be taken out from this hypertonic sea water cannot be stated in advance, and does not depend upon the temperature alone, it is necessary to transfer lots of the eggs back into normal sea water at intervals of three to five minutes. If they are left only a few minutes too long in the hypertonic sea water the development is liable to be abnormal. If we proceed in this way the first segmentation of the eggs occurs."

ALOPATHS AND SCIENTISTS.

Editor World: While reading about the trial of the Christian Scientists in your truthful and justice seeking paper I notice that homeopaths are prescribed at the medical schools as "regular" by the instructor. Now, I for one, would rather if ill, take some good "irregular" treatment with its good nursing, good dieting, less druging good hygiene; rather than bad allopathic treatment, or so-called

"regular" with its dangerous drugs, bad dieting, bad hygiene, much unnecessary cutting and operating, without trying other means of cure; this wishing to cut for almost everything has sent many a person to their grave before their time, and made invalids for life of others. I do not wish to belittle Allopathic physicians. A good allopath with a conscience is a blessing; by that I mean one who does not cut and butcher, gives less drugs and depends more on good hygiene and nature for a cure. God bless such an Allopath. I have met them. Now as to Christian Science, I am not a Christian Scientist, but will say they do sometimes cure nervous troubles, and other troubles where the mind dominates, even if they do not cure every one, they do not experiment with drugs and unnecessary cutting. You say that Mrs. Eddy's book says "blood, heart and lungs are nothing to fret." This is not so, but it is any worse than what some surgeons have said? That the vermiform appendix is of no use, and that the stomach is of no use. Some physicians now say that the appendix acts as a cushion to prevent jarring. In all sickness it is the mind plus the patients vitality that cures. As to treatment, a person should be free to have any method of treatment he or she chooses. Now if doctors, nurses, Christian Scientists would study more about the "law of suggestion, good dieting, good nursing, fresh air, good water, and drink four to six glasses of it per day there would be less misery and more happiness in the world.

Charles Harton, Collingwood.

CHAUFFEURS AND COACHMEN.

London Lancet: Without analyzing too minutely the psychology of the chauffeur and of the coachman, we may suggest that the latter has more to compel him to caution than the former in the vulnerability of his horse, and that when, for example, he approaches a blind corner he thinks as much of what may run into him as to what he will have to avoid running into. The instinct of the chauffeur crossing a main thoroughfare seems to urge him to use his speed in order to dart across it rather than give way to the traffic occupying it. A chauffeur was recently fined £10 at the Marylebone police court for acting in this manner, thereby endangering the safety of a hansom cab and its occupants. If, on the other hand, the driver of a motor car desires to turn into the road which he has approached and to proceed along it—in other words, to go round a corner—he forgets that the ease (and safety himself) with which he can do so may be a source of danger to foot passengers not aware of his intention. The coachman who advances toward a corner at a fast trot has to pull his horses together and to take them around it at a greatly reduced pace, and apart from such signals as he may give with his whip it is not difficult for those near to see what he is about to do. The motor car, on the other hand, can spin round the angle without lessening what may seem to its

driver a moderate speed, but at a rate extremely startling and perhaps dangerous to the unwarmed pedestrian who may have to step on to the pavement. The hired motor car driver, in short, has not got to consider his own safety, and has not learned to think of the safety of others; his apprenticeship, if he undergoes any, does not imbue him with the traditional courtesy of the road, and he seems to be slow in acquiring it.

The World's Water Power.

According to the estimates of an eminent civil engineer, the water running from the present land surface of the globe to sea level would produce, if all utilized, 10,340 million horse-power, day and night. On the other hand, the present output of coal for a whole year (two hundred and twenty-five million tons), if so burned as to produce this horse-power, could keep it up for only half a day. In other words, the world's water power is over seven hundred times its present available coal power, and cannot be used up as the latter can—a fact which may comfort those who are anticipating with fear the time when our coal supply will have been exhausted.

Submarine Farms.

A good clam farm is worth anywhere from \$500 to \$2000 an acre—more, indeed, than most tillable dry land. It is under water half the time of course, and the crop has to be gathered between tides. But no fertilizers are needed, and when once the area is in a productive condition it will go on planting itself. All the farmer has to do is to avoid digging over the same tract more than once in two years, in order that the mollusks may have a chance to grow to good size.

A Terror to Motorists.

London Daily News, April 28.

Constable Waghorn is now the terror of the Brighton-road. Last week eleven motorists whom Waghorn held up with his machine paid over £130 in fines at the Haywards Heath Petty Sessions for exceeding the legal speed limit. Motorists may look out for the electric footpad near the Sussex villages of Handcross and Bolney. Major Lang, the chief constable of the district, invented it, and Lord Kelvin's firm have just made an improved apparatus with which the police are greatly pleased. The mechanism is enclosed in a small box, with holes in the top, which permit the attachment of two water tight cables. When bent on timing speed, the police measure two furlongs. Three men are necessary for the working of the apparatus. A is stationed behind a hedge at the beginning of one furlong, and holds one end of the cable. B is in the middle, with the mechanism, which includes a non-magnetic chronometer; and C is at the other end. When A hears a motor car coming he signals to B by pressing a button, which rings a bell. B then places his finger on a button which connects A with the watch. When the front wheels of the car are on a mark

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opposite A he presses a button again and this starts B's watch.

When the car gets to B he presses another button, and the watch is instantly stopped. A little computation can at once tell B whether the car is being driven beyond the regulation speed, and if this is the case he presses another button which rings C's buzzer.

This is the cue for which C, who is Constable Waghorn, waits. He starts from his hiding place, and in his loudest tones calls on the motorist to stand and deliver his name and address.

Up to the present, the electric footpad has been the bane of 138 too eager motorists.

Toujours la Politesse.

She: "I can't bear actors; they're so conceited!"

He: "But I'm an actor, and you don't think I'm conceited, do you?"

She (seeking to recover herself): Oh, of course not! I mean the big ones; the little ones don't count."



UNDESIRABLES. Constable John Bull: "We've admitted a good many aliens before now—in fact I'm a bit of an alien myself. But in future we're going to draw the line at the likes of you." —Punch.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD  
NO. 83 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

THE RESORT OF THE DEVILISH.

The race-course has been described by a clergyman as "the resort of the devilish." Frequently the word "devilish" as applied to man or woman is not intended to convey any very harsh term; in fact, when the word "real" is put before it, it is intended as the very essence of playfulness, with just a touch of irony. In the present instance the clergyman evidently desired to imply that frequenters of the race-course are followers and disciples of the prince of all evil. Love of a horse race need not worry themselves very greatly, for their ranks contain many a good man, men in the highest ranks of well-doers, as well as men first in social life, first in politics and first in statesmanship. Kings glory in the sport, so do princes, so do prime ministers, either actual or past, so do governor-generals, so do lieutenant-governors and on down the scale. Even ministers of the gospel have been wicked enough to visit the Woodbys and other racecourses, aye, and even to breed and race horses, and nobody has been one bit the worse for it. On the contrary, the sport has been benefited and uplifted. That good man, the parson, if he is broad-minded in his views and liberal in his action blesses those with whom he associates and ennobles the pleasures of his people when he shares them with them. The race-course is intrinsically no more devilish than any other playground. That it attracts bad as well as good people does not make it a place to be unreasonably condemned. The frequent exchange of money naturally offers it as a promising field for the pick-pocket, but then that gentleman or that lady, as may happen to be, does not hesitate to ply his or her calling with as much avidity among crowds attracted by religion as he or she does among throngs of the less devoutly disposed. Cases of picking pockets are very common among the fashionable congregations of New York and other cities, while even in our own Massey Hall pockets have been slit and rifled of their contents. The thief draws no distinction between the good and the bad in his or her attempts at self-enrichment. The department store knows him as well as the saloon, but our friend the parson would hardly term the former the resort of the devilish, whatever his opinion might be of the frequenters of the latter. When he or his like generalize they all too frequently forget whom they include in their comprehensive statements. Not only do they at times come perilously near to lese majeste, but also to high treason, to say nothing of the ill-respect they manifest for the common law of libel.

THE COSTLINESS OF INDIFFERENCE.

Citizens of Philadelphia some time ago elected a gentleman named Weaver mayor. While he was off on a pleasure jaunt recently a syndicate got together and "persuaded" the city council that Philadelphia was bound to have \$25,000,000 right away, and that there was no other course by which this sum could be raised than extending a lease made of the gas works for a further term of 75 years. Every journal in the city and nearly every citizen raised a howl of protest, but the thing had the appearance of going thru. Mayor Weaver cut short his trip and took off his coat. He is now, as the despatches daily tell us, in the midst of the fight, with every appearance of victory in his favor in the long run. Meantime injunctions, ejections and "superdecesses"—that sounds like a good term when applied to some parties to the conflict—are flying around in all directions. Being interviewed, his worship said he knew nothing of the proposition, and had no idea for what purpose the city required \$25,000,000 on the spur of the moment. One effect of the strife appears to have been to rouse the citizens generally to the inroads that corporations are making upon the city's interests and to the danger of long-term franchises. Up to very recently United States citizens have paid but slight attention to civic affairs, except when roused by some specific act of wholesale plunder, such as the present at Philadelphia. And yet hardly the welfare of the whole nation, seeing that the greater involves the lesser, concerns them more. Three-fifths of the taxes they pay, the Dingley tariff and all, are for municipal purposes. Their health, success in life, comfort and general happiness require that these taxes shall be judiciously expended and handled by men of ability and honest purpose. Every citizen is

STILL BORROWING.



JACK CANUCK: Oh! by the way, I wish you'd let me have a man o' war for a while, old man. I got nothing with me this morning but a canoe.

vitality concerned, or should be, in the election of such men. Unfortunately, more often than not, voters are content to use their franchise on personal account, or because they are asked for it, or on political or even religious grounds. The fitness of the man for the position he is seeking is lost sight of. It is seldom, in fact, taken into consideration. All this should not be. The first men of the community, honest men, practical men, as well as good-living men, should be elected to council, not because they are prohibitionists or anti-prohibitionists, not because they are Grit or Tory, not because they belong to certain religious denominations, but solely and only because they will serve the city with a single eye to its welfare. And they should not have the power to dispose of any important franchise for either a long or short term without direct submission to the people, whose decision should be final and not subject to appeal except for corruption or the use of improper influences. Everyone who desires pure and good civic administration will wish Mayor Weaver success in his strenuous endeavor to check a horde of corporation grafters.

IS BETTING IMMORAL?

There are tens of thousands of people who will arise and thunder "Yes." At the same time, they will regard gambling in stocks as legitimate business. To the ordinary unprejudiced mind the distinction is exceptionally fine. It might even be that such distinction as exists is in favor of betting. In the latter case the principals can usually see and form some immediate judgment as to their prospects. In the other instance, they are at the mercy of manipulators in many far-off places. The common argument is that it is immoral to receive something for nothing? Is it? Then the whole world is immoral, for how many men, women and children have been known to refuse gifts, providing that, like a bribe, they were large enough? But is it true that the bettor receives something for nothing if he wins? Do not both parties, according to the situation, receive a reversal of the money wagered? Is that nothing? Do they do more when they speculate in stocks? The impartial and extreme moralist would perhaps answer that both are equally wrong and both should be suppressed. We should all be Christ-like in principle, in word and in deed. But we are not, and are hardly likely

to be. One thing it is possible that everybody will agree with, namely, that it is better to bet in the open, honestly and above board, than to do so secretly and deceptively.

Again, perhaps the extreme moralist will argue that a sin is none the less a sin because it is committed in the light of day. On the contrary, it may be worse by reason of its pernicious example. Possibly; but where is the sin in bartering away what belongs to the man taking the risk and who is responsible for the transaction? He is ruining his family. Doesn't the unfortunate speculator, whether it be in stocks, dry goods or provisions, do the same thing? Is business to be suspended on that account? We do not advocate unlimited betting; but we do hold that since it must and will go on, all the well-meaning people to the contrary notwithstanding, it is better that it should be restricted and regulated than be allowed to run riot to the detriment of many private characters and to the final ruin of many human souls. There is nothing on earth against which some objection cannot be raised, and betting on racetracks, within a limited time and sphere, possesses the virtue of encouraging the horse industry, of enticing people out of doors and of giving relief from the turmoil and struggle of everyday life.

In every country of the world this wagering goes on, whether permitted or forbidden by law. In Great Britain it is not legalized, and yet sovereigns, princes, lords and commoners all indulge in it. In some sections of the United States it is the same, but in others, greatly to the benefit of public morals, it is recognized within given limits. In France and other European countries the government derives a profit from it which is devoted to the encouragement of agriculture. In short, men will bet the same as they will speculate, and if they must and will it is better that they should have the facilities for doing so honestly and within strict regulations, than dishonestly and in a miserably degrading way. It would perhaps be preposterous to say that the opposition to pending legislation at Ottawa confirming a previous provision and exception in the criminal code is entirely emotion, but to some extent it is undoubtedly so, besides having for its foundation a certain measure of prejudice and, it is possible, even shortsightedness.

APPENDICITIS AND MEAT.

As long as appendicitis is the vogue among the quality, vegetarians cannot hope to become fashionable. Dr. Lucas Championiere of Paris, France, has said it before the Academy of Medicine, and Dr. Championiere probably knows what he is talking about. The one-time suspicious grape seed and its equally mistrustful brother, the tomato seed, are dismissed with a shout of derision by the learned Frenchman as being agents in exciting the appendix to rebellion. He declares that not more than four or five such seeds have been found in all the appendices ever opened; that their appearance there is but little more common than other minute objects, and that, while foreign matter in the appendix may tend to inflammation, it is not the true cause of the disease. "Meat," thunders the French physician, "is the prime and chief destroyer of z appendix. It is ze roast bif, ze bif steak, ze mouton chop, ze little lamb, ze ham bone vich make ze Americaine seek of ze appendix."

Prior to Dr. Championiere science had about agreed that indigestion from any cause was the beginning of this disease; but this Frenchman insists that its origin is found in the grippie; that the grippie is produced by eating over much meat, hence, only the indigestion of the carnivorous may produce the real, true-blue appendicitis with the long, broad "I"! All cases from other sources are rank counterfeits, and should not be recognized by high society. To establish his position, Dr. Championiere offers interesting statistics, covering many countries and years. He shows that in France the frequency of appendicitis increases in direct ratio to increased meat consumption. In prisons, where the diet is vegetarian, among 2000 prisoners only one case is chronicled thruout many years. In another prison, of only 221 prisoners, who were meat-eaters, two cases are noted. In Porto Rico the disease has not appeared among the natives, who are vegetarians, but is not uncommon among the meat-eating Americans of the island.

The French physician assails England for the roast-beef proclivity of its inhabitants and announces that England stands second in the list of countries preferring appendicitis to an abandonment of the carnivorous habit. Then the Frenchman fairly flails the United States as the foremost nation

of the world in devouring animal food and generating appendicitis, rounding out his lampoon with Dio Lewis' declaration: "Gluttony among Americans counts a hundred victims where drunkenness counts one." Our French friend may be right, or he may be wrong, concerning the cause of appendicitis, but he is wise when he assails our feeding habit, for it must be acknowledged that we are most injudicious in taking both our food and our drink. The restaurant is too often and too numerously patronized. Doubtless, as a good bishop has said, it is the place where "the women cease from troubling and the wicked are at rest," but it is also usually the meat-eaters' paradise and the vegetarians' abhorrence. Meat, in season and out of season, is attacked and consumed in great quantities with, perhaps, a butter-plate half full of vegetables which, like the saucer prize with the purchase of a pound of tea, goes with the meat order. The bolting process is the standing rule and the majority of English-speaking people follow it blindly, as if they were determined to make the meat trust a "get-rich-quick" concern and, if Dr. Championiere is right, appendicitis the only complaint worth cultivating.

THE AUTOMOBILE IN PERU.

We are altogether too apt to consider that the people of South America are far behind the rest of the civilized world in all points of development, commercial or social. How many Sunday World readers realized that Buenos Ayres is the fifteenth largest city in the world, and Rio Janeiro the eighteenth? Both of these South American cities are larger than Glasgow, Hamburg, Liverpool and St. Louis. To the average reader Peru is a country about which little is known other than that it was the scene of conquest in the early days of European discovery in our hemisphere. Yet in some ways Peru is most progressive.

A United States consular report has an account of an automobile line running between Lima and Callao that shows decided development in this direction. Callao is practically the seaport of Lima. In fact, the consul speaks of it as being so closely identified with the capital that it may be considered as "a commercial suburb of the larger city." This condition has been accentuated by the establishment of two steam railroads and a trolley line between the two places. The business district of Callao consists, according to this consular report, "almost exclusively of shipping agencies, branch banks, seaboard consulates, and excepting ship chandery there is hardly a single commercial establishment of any kind that is not a branch of some Lima firm." As a result of this condition there was need of cheap and rapid means of transportation between the two places. To meet this an automobile line for the carriage of freight has been established, and five cars are already in use, each having a freight-carrying capacity of five metric tons. The metric ton is more than the American short ton and not quite equal to the American long ton, altho the difference in the latter case is not great.

These cars take freight either direct from the steamers or the docks and deliver it to the stores in Lima, thus necessitating only one handling of goods between the ship and the store. Doubtless they could not compete with a railroad in carrying goods for the distance except for the conveniences of only handling merchandise once, a gain which must also count in shortening the time between the placing of the goods on the dock and their arrival at the shops where they are to be sold. Further information in regard to this line would be of interest, and it is to be hoped that we shall be furnished later on with other details.

Australia's Unpleasant Position.

Sydney, N.S.W., Bulletin. It is to Australia that the position gives the gravest cause for anxiety. Europe, for many years to come, has only to fear a notice to quit Asia, and if Germany and France were driven from China, England from India, and Holland from the East Indies, it would in no case threaten the existence of the nation concerned, and would, if that consideration can be given any weight, be but proper justice. It would be long before Asiatic power could so grow as to threaten the territory of Europe, with the vast and thoro Russian Siberia standing as a buffer between. But Australia is a lonely outpost of the white race on the very borders of Asia. Our northernmost point almost touches the islands of the Malay, close kindred of the Japanese. Sydney, the chief city of the Commonwealth, is within a few days' steam of China and Japan. Supposing Japan now to organize Asia—as she has the power and prestige and, probably, the will to do—there is not the least doubt that Australia would have to bear the brunt of an early attack. Possibly the American garrison in the Philippines would be the first to meet the Asiatic arms; Australia could hope for no better place than the second.



The Dominion govern- to be very hopeful London and North Oxlence is not supporte withdrawal of the aut the parliamentary prog The government is doi obscure the autonomy withholding of the me by-election campaign does not want this qu due prominence in th which are about to b of two memorable stru pears that the govern not quite frank in thei ments to the effect th London and North O any way affect the a tion now pending at O seems to be that the be guided considerably of London and North suspension of the a goes strongly to conff No progress is being autonomy legislation paign, and if the tw render an adverse ver very reason to believe ment would hesitate Northwest.

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Glimpses of the Political Field

The Dominion government pretends to be very hopeful of the result in London and North Oxford. This pretence is not supported by the sudden withdrawal of the autonomy bill from the parliamentary program at Ottawa. The government is doing its utmost to obscure the autonomy issue, and the withholding of the measure during the by-election campaigns shows that it does not want this question to get undue prominence in the constituencies which are about to become the scene of two memorable struggles. It also appears that the government organs were not quite frank in their repeated statements to the effect that the results in London and North Oxford did not in any way affect the autonomy legislation now pending at Ottawa. The fact seems to be that the government will be guided considerably by the decision of London and North Oxford, and the suspension of the autonomy debate goes strongly to confirm this theory. No progress is being made with the autonomy legislation during the campaign, and if the two constituencies render an adverse verdict there is every reason to believe that the government would hesitate to coerce the Northwest.

The Globe has been making laborious efforts to show that the autonomy bill should not be an issue in the two by-elections. It says that the general record of a government will be the real issue and that the result of the elections will not indicate public feeling on the autonomy legislation. It is difficult to see what the issue in London and North Oxford can be if not the autonomy bill. The general record of the government was pronounced upon in the general elections of last November. The people on that occasion decided such questions as the government's railway policy. The only large question which they did not decide upon was the issue that has been introduced since the general elections, and that is the autonomy bill. It is the autonomy legislation and nothing else that will be determined on June 13, and every newspaper and public man who supports the government candidates in those constituencies must accept in the fullest sense the responsibility for assisting in the enforcement of the coercion of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In the light of The Globe's sudden switch from the position of champion of provincial rights to that of advocate of coercion its recent declarations on independent journalism are amusing. It threw out the inference in academic tributes to independence that it was one of those courageous party journals which on occasions did not hesitate to oppose its own party. The Globe could not have hoped for a better chance of evidencing its sincerity in these principles than in connection with the autonomy bill, but its feint at independence was a very poor one and very short-lived. It seems to have hoped that it would not have to show its hand so soon after it had professed to champion the cause of the Northwest. It did not count on the sudden opening of London and North Oxford, a circumstance which at once called for straightforward action on the part of every newspaper and public man in their attitude towards the school question. The Globe's bluff was called very much sooner than it expected and the result was to make its early professions of independence ridiculous. But after all, why should any kind of independence be expected from a party organ? A party organ's only excuse for existence is to support the party, and this object it is bound to serve no matter in what roundabout way it is sometimes called upon to do it. A glimpse at the list of The Globe's directors would satisfy anyone that independence on the part of that newspaper is impossible. There is not a man among the directors who ever cast a Conservative or an independent vote in his life. They are all out and out partisans and whatever they might allow the newspaper to be committed to in the way of fidelity to public rights such declarations would have to be conditional on support of the party. Now that The Globe has tried its hand at being independent and its efforts having so signally failed, it will perhaps in future prefer to stand by the party thru thick and thin without even

affecting independent thought or action.

The death of Mr. F. B. Wade leaves an opening on the transcontinental railway commission which will prove attractive to a large number of the government's followers. Mr. Sifton's name has been mentioned in connection with this office. Mr. Sifton's name is connected with almost every office it becomes vacant, or is likely to become vacant, but the better elements in the party are frowning down any suggestion of recognition to the former minister of the interior. A far more likely possibility is the appointment of Mr. Pottinger to the intercolonial railway to the chairmanship of the commission. Mr. Pottinger has done good work as general manager of the I.C.R., and he stands well with members of the government. Very little objection could be offered to the appointment of Mr. Pottinger, and a great deal could be said in favor of it. He is not a party man, and if he has the courage to resist the assaults of party contract seekers he would probably make a success of the construction of the eastern section of the Transcontinental Railway. It has been hinted from time to time that Mr. Pottinger would forsake the office as general manager of the I.C.R., and that reorganization along advanced lines would follow. Perhaps the vacancy on the transcontinental railway commission will facilitate the working out of this idea.

The house of commons the other day invaded the field which many years has been regarded as the exclusive domain of the senate. It held up a divorce bill which had been sent over as a matter of course from the upper house and discussed it with considerable vigor. There are a few precedents for such an action. The recommendation of the divorce committee of the senate has almost invariably been regarded as final, and while the commission have been endowed with the right to accept or reject divorce bills as they see fit this right has rarely been exercised. Aside from the absurdity of the house of commons wasting time which should be devoted to public questions to the weighing of evidence in a divorce case, there are the best reasons for a change in the system of granting divorces in Canada. At present the system is involved, expensive and inconsistent. Quebec, Ontario and the western provinces must go to the senate for relief. The Maritime Provinces have divorce courts of their own. It has never been suggested that because the Maritime Provinces have divorce courts the number of divorces granted is proportionately greater than the cases presented from the other provinces by the roundabout way of the senate. All the provinces should be on the same basis. All of them should have divorce courts. So far Quebec has steadily resisted all efforts to establish divorce courts in Canada, but the pressure is becoming greater every year, and the probability is that the movement will ultimately win out.

The appointment of W. W. D. McInnes to the governorship of the Yukon removes a strong man from political life in Canada. Mr. McInnes went into the Dominion parliament as a youngster and within three years had established himself as one of the greatest debaters in the house. His political career in British Columbia has also been a highly meritorious one. That he should be given a distinguished remunerative office like the governorship of the Yukon will be anything but satisfactory to the Liberal party generally, which disliked Mr. McInnes for his independence. Mr. McInnes made himself independent of the party by making himself strong with the people. In the great federal election campaign he was by far the ablest speaker that the Liberal party had in the west, and he was in demand from one part of British Columbia to the other. He worked hard thruout the campaign, and it is in recognition of the work which he did as campaign orator that he now goes to the Yukon to fill the governor's chair. Mr. McInnes is still a very young man, and it is to be hoped that when his term of office in the Yukon expires he will return again to that active political life for which he is so genuinely fitted.

**May Build the Stable.**  
Chief Justice Meredith on Saturday dismissed with costs the motion of residents of Willcocks and Huron streets to prevent the erection of a stable by the City Dairy Co. on Orchard street.

BOWERY BURLESQUERS AT THE STAR THIS WEEK

Will Close the Present Season With One of the Biggest and Best Shows in the Wheel.

That French gaily and high life of the jeunesse dorée in French capital is vividly portrayed in "The Gay Modist," a musical farce comedy in three scenes, which will grace the boards at the Star Theatre, presented by the Bowery Burlesquers, commencing to-morrow night.

The story leads us into a prominent bazaar of a gentleman modist, who, thru his connections with the fashionable set, has won quite some prominence in Paris. His charming wife added much to the prosperity of the modist's enterprise. A red dress, which was one of the principal exhibits in the gorgeous show window, seemed to have given foundation for a startling as well as a most delicate complication. An old baron who belonged to the intimate patrons of the bazaar, was tempted to make an offer on this beautiful gown, which to possess was also one of the dearest wishes of the baroness. Her various visits to the modist, who on the stage is introduced as Jean de Ratsky, awakened more than ordinary business relations between the baroness and the modist, and it was only too soon that their rendezvous was closely watched by little Cupid, who enmeshed the couple in a net of everlasting love. The baron, who, by the way, was not shy in paying marked attention to La Julienne, a boulevard chansonette, discovered the intimacy existing between the baroness and the modist, and engaged the services of a German and Hebrew anarchist to blow up de Ratsky's place of business. After failing to accomplish their mission, they were instructed to follow the deceiving couple to the ball de fete. In their disguise as two young girls they added extensively to the already existing complications, and the scene is suddenly changed to an endless pell-mell of striking and delicate situations, carrying the seal of frivolity and spleen, the two leading factors in the movement of the Parisians. A certain-raiser of unusual merit, offering to the star cast unusual opportunities to display their cleverness, and array of prominent vandyke-like features, which include nose, but prominent spectific, make the Bowery's attraction the most stupendous of its kind.

**Piece and Prosperity.**  
The lad had a face bright and sunny, and a pair of blue eyes like a girl's, and he had just put an end to the earthy existence of a fine ripe banana in a manner remarkable for its neatness and despatch.

Then he looked up at "daddy" and smiled the inquiring smile which meant trouble for the old man.

"Dad," he said softly, "supposin' I'd been twins."

Dad shuddered; but it is necessary to dissemble sometimes.

"Well, George," he said, "supposin' you'd have bought the other boy a banana, too, wouldn't you? Fact, I don't see how you could have got out of it."

I should have certainly bought the other boy, as you call him, a banana," said dad austere.

"Well, dad," said the dear little fellow, "you surely ain't going to ch at me out of a banana, cos I'm all in one piece, are you?"

A groan came from somewhere, but George was neatly despatching another banana pretty soon.—The Sketch.

**A Suicide at 78.**  
Rochester, May 27.—The body of John Brodie, 78 years old, an old and respected resident of Penn Yan, was found hanging from a tree this morning. He had been despondent for some time.

WHOOPING COUGH

Many people have the mistaken idea that Whooping Cough is something which children MUST have, and that, therefore, the only thing to do is to let the disease wear itself out. Unfortunately it often wears the little patient out and still more frequently leaves serious trouble in its wake.

All this trouble and most of the distress occasioned by the paroxysms of coughing may be prevented by giving the patient small doses of FERROL at short intervals.

FERROL

is not only a specific for Whooping Cough, but it keeps the system built up so that, if given regularly, the patient, instead of being debilitated by the disease, will gain flesh and increase in weight. No evil after effects need be feared if Ferrol is used.

For Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles, FERROL is an unequalled remedy.

Ferrol not only gives relief; it cures absolutely.

We want you to try it, and, therefore, make you the following offer, which is good for the first trial only:

Present this coupon with FIFTY CENTS and we will give you a DOLLAR bottle of Ferrol.

I hereby certify that I have never taken Ferrol.

Name .....

Address .....

Present this coupon to  
**THE FERROL COMPANY, LIMITED,**  
121 King Street West, Toronto.



THE air in an ordinary oven is stagnant. It becomes saturated with the odors of the different dishes cooking—the strongest odor impregnates all. That is why you sometimes get pie with a flavor of onions and roast beef with a taste of fish.

The air in the oven of the

Imperial Oxford Range

is constantly changing. Fresh air is drawn in from outside the range by our patent oven flue, superheated and forced into the top of the oven. It circulates throughout the oven, keeping every corner at a steady, even temperature. The air is then drawn off through the oven ventilators carrying with it the fumes of the cooking dishes.

The Imperial Oxford Range cooks your food with pure, fresh, dry heat. Would you like to see this range? Call at your dealers. If he can't show you the Imperial Oxford, write to us and we'll send you full particulars and tell you where you can see it.

**The Garney Foundry Co., Limited**  
TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER

The Recognized Leader - - TOMLIN'S BREAD - -

Quality has placed it in the position it now occupies, and quality will keep it there. All well ordered households use it. Its name has made it a welcome daily visitor. If you value your health you cannot afford to postpone calling up Park 553 for a wagon to call.

**H. C. TOMLIN, - Proprietor**  
420 to 438 Bathurst Street.

VISITORS TO THE RACES

are cordially invited to visit our **ORIENTAL ART ROOMS**

where they can inspect a most unique and large collection of genuine

Turkish and Persian Rugs

Ranging from All Sizes \$5.00 up to \$500.00.

Also very rare specimens of Old Arms, Antique Damascus and East India Brassware, Egyptian Tabourets, and various other Eastern ornaments.

All goods are guaranteed genuine here, and special reductions during race weeks.

COURIAN, BABAYAN & CO.

40 KING STREET EAST.  
Opposite King Edward Hotel.

DEPORTING AMERICANS FROM CANADA.

Brooklyn Eagle: A Canadian judge has stretched the alien labor law of the Dominion so far as to order the deportation of 12 Americans employed on the Pere Marquette Railway. The officials thus removed are not laborers within the ordinarily accepted meaning of the term. They are trained executive agents. One of them is the general superintendent. Another is chief train despatcher. The management of the Pere Marquette Railroad will make an appeal to a superior court, claiming freedom of choice in regard to its higher employees and thereby indicating the movement now going on in Canada for the wholesale dismissal of American railway officials and the substitution for them of native Canadians. For the last 25 years the development of railroading in Canada has been largely dependent upon American skill and experience. The importation from this country of men like Sir William Van Horne and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, both of whom are now in the service of the Canadian Pacific, is typical of the tendency to entrust the most responsible positions to foreigners. The preference is not unreasonable when we consider the extent to which railroading as a profession has expanded in this country. That expansion has produced the sort of men the Canadians need and whom they will continue to import and employ—if the law permits—until the growth of railroading in Canada develops material equally as good.

Intelligent Canadians do not blame the companies. In fact, the attitude of the Pere Marquette corporation is warmly sustained by individual citizens and by commercial and municipal organizations in that section of the Province of Ontario which is directly affected by the decision in question. It is reasonable to suppose that a carrying corporation such as the Pere Marquette would not go abroad for its employees if men of equal ability could be discovered at home. The company is engaged in earning or in trying to

earn money for its stockholders. Incidentally, it is building up that portion of the province thru which its tracks are laid. It is, therefore, in one sense of direct personal interest to the people of Ontario that the law should not intervene to prevent the management perfecting the system after its own method. We cannot forecast the action of the court to which will be taken an appeal from Judge Winchester's ruling, but it will be strange indeed if the effort to remove the comparatively large number of Americans now occupying important posts on the Canadian lines shall succeed to the obvious detriment of an industry upon which the growth of Canada altogether depends. Still, the attempt to make the Dominion contract labor law more inclusive than its framers evidently intended it to be conveys an object lesson which should not be wasted here. We have a somewhat similar law. The relation of it to the commoner forms of manual labor need not be discussed—now. But with shame and humiliation we have seen it applied in the cases of professional experts, whose admission could not have hurt anyone for the reason that no one here could do their work and who were deported simply because they had emigrated hither under promise of employment. We are afraid that the Canadian railroads will suffer no little loss if the Dominion law shall be just as literally construed.

Crow's Drops Case.

Th charge of theft against Patrick J. Reid, formerly of Charles Stark & Co., preferred by W. Dover, fell thru in the county court judge's criminal court Saturday morning, the crown refusing to go ahead.

Lost Memory Five Months.

Windsor, May 27.—After five months William Murphy's mind is now cleared and he says he was struck by a piece of coal, which fell from a Grand Trunk tender. His skull was repaired and a clot of blood was found on the brain.

# THE AMERICAN SADDLE HORSE

### His Uses and His Versatility—Is Another Type Being Created?

This is the wonderful thing about the saddle horse—his many-sidedness, his versatility. He can do more things and do them better than any other horse. The thoroughbred, the trotter, the carriage horse, the draught horse—yes, all very good in a way—in one way—to run a race, to trot through the park or drag your plow or dray—each in his own field—but your saddle horse does many things. He conduces to your pleasure and comfort on his back. He has that delightful little stealing pace that makes you feel "a rich man," and then in harness as a better road horse than four out of five other-bred one you see.

The saddle horse is more than anything else a companion. All of his traditions and his environment as well as his education tend towards the accomplishment of that end. Have you remarked how universally good-tempered saddle horses are? There are but two families of saddle horses that have ever had ill-natured members. Almost always we find the saddle horse the most dearly-loved thing a man possesses after his family. In almost every community we find a few people who have a saddle horse or two. Their feelings and sentiments for their saddle horse are a vastly different sort of sentiment from that which most people have or which they themselves have for their other horses. When these people who ride saddle horses get together wonderful are the tales they relate, and it is a curious thing that each and every individual has a "best" that was ever foaled, and each is perfectly tolerant of the other fellow's "best." In my experience as a purveyor to a rather fastidious clientele of saddle-horse buyers I have found the ability to listen appreciatively to the recital of merits possessed by the late saddle horse of the intending purchaser to be one of the most valuable assets of a somewhat successful salesman. Of course, many of these astonishing merits pass credulity; and certainly no horses now living and for sale possess them, but the point is emphasized that the many-sidedness of the saddle horse in affixing himself to the affections of his owner is one of the merits he really possesses in marked degree over all other breeds.

Another illustration, for what it may be worth: Recently a Mr. Godfrey (who is secretary of the American Hackney Breeders' Society), did me the honor to spend a day at our farm. He is a versatile man, widely traveled, knows his business from the ground up, and without an enthusiast. He was especially interested in an experiment now going forward here, i. e., that of breeding American saddle mares to a hackney stallion. As he was not especially informed as to gaited saddle horses, I showed him a number of that sort as a point of interest, and among others a stallion representing the American saddle horse in his highest estate. When through riding this horse, I said to Mr. Godfrey: "Now, I will show you our hackney stallion in action in front of this horse." He replied: "You don't mean to say you will drive one stallion in front of another stallion?" And when I had done so and showed him how perfect the department of a saddle stallion was in the capacity of a "lead pony," his astonishment was complete, and he said that nowhere in the world had been seen the like. Simply giving a side light on the versatility of our saddle horse.

Another angle of the question is that the saddle horse suffers somewhat from his name—saddle horse. There is a great deal of misapprehension about the saddle horse in harness. So many people assure me that "it spoils the gait of a saddle horse to drive him," or that a saddle horse is "not a good driving horse." Or if we dwell upon the merit of a saddle horse in harness to the rich man he lifts his eyebrows and says: "A saddle horse in harness? But I ride a saddle horse; when I drive I use a pair or a runabout horse or a gig horse—I don't use a saddle horse except to ride." Just so. But your saddle horse is a harness horse par excellence and the fact that he will change at command from one to half a dozen different gaits under the saddle does not militate at all against his being a one-gaited horse in harness. And our saddle-horse man should insist all the time on the "combined" or "ride-and-drive" feature of the saddle horse.

The intimacy between the saddle horse and his rider has been the feature of many a song and story. Do you recall the hair-breadth escapes of many a hero of fiction upon the back of his good saddle horse? Haven't we read something about a fellow who immortalized himself thru escaping British soldiers by riding his horse down a long flight of stone steps and galloping off, saving his country thereby? And surely no one who has ever followed with unabated interest the fortunes of Lorna Doone will have forgotten Winsome Winnie and her devil-ray-care master, who, having carried his exploits by compelling the good gentry of England to "stand and deliver" to the point where patience ceased to be a virtue and having inadvertently permitted himself to cross a bridge at either end of which the said gentry had concealed themselves, enquired Winnie to jump over and off, which she did, to the further reduction of purses among said gentry and the greater glory of God.

Nor can we more easily forget Longfellow's Roushan Beg and the poetry of his impassioned:

O my Kyrat, O my steed,  
Round and sleek as a reel,  
Carry me this peril thru!  
Each footstep shall be thine,  
Shoes of gold, O Kyrat mine,  
O thou soul of Kurrogiol!  
Soft thy skin as silken skin,  
Soft as woman's hair thy mane,  
Tender are those eyes and true;

All thy boots like ivory shine,  
Polished bright; O life of men,  
Leap and rescue Kurrogiol!  
And back in the boyhood's school  
days one of the great pieces of resistance for a Friday afternoon's declamation was "Kentucky Belle," and the picture of the waving Ohio cornfields and the gleam of the summer's sun is still present in memory, tho' most of the words are forgotten; but the menace of

Morgan, Morgan the Raider,  
And Morgan's terrible men,  
With bow-knife and pistol,  
Are galloping up the gleam,  
still thrills, and the hope is ever present that the concealment of this beautiful product of the Bluegrass was effectual.

When we stop to consider the matter, the saddle horse plays quite a large part in the economy of human affairs. The saddle horse is ubiquitous. The fame of many a world hero is inseparably linked with his horse. Witness the famous white charger of Napoleon. And if we were to eliminate the horses upon whose backs both victor and vanquished have been carried forward or in retreat from the famous "battles of history" our traditions would be all revised. Wherever we go we find immortals done in deathless bronze or marble mounted upon their steeds and ever heroic.

Perhaps later some genius will paint upon the canvas some later Gettysburg showing the clash on clash of contending thousands in their automobiles or some master of the mallet or clay depict the wounded and dying in some epoch-making fray with wheels and treads and batteries and tanks, hurrying death and devastation, while over all hangs the limpid, pungent odor of half-devitalized gasoline—but as yet the horse. Whether we rescue some colossal masterpiece from the deep and place him unknown and all unsung in Rome, or point a lesson in Liberty to the Place de la Concorde in Paris, or commemorate the silver-tongued eloquence of the greatest of modern Kentuckians in the market place in Lexington, or adorn the entrance to a breathing spot in South Park, Chicago, or where or how we will, wherever we have written large and emblazoned the emblem of mastery, we have mounted man upon the horse, because thruout the corridors of time the horse has been the means and implement of victory.

Ang not always in man's stern-conspicuous place. The saddle horse, the hunting course, the canter in the park or the silent-stepping side-by-side along some pleasant bridle path has been the texture of many of the most delicate fabrics of fiction. We can recall many of them. And why is this all so? Because the saddle horse fits in and adapts himself. Because in all times and in all places he has been possible of being made an integral part of the businesses and vanities to which men have given their efforts. From his first uses as a means of locomotion to the present day, when he is for a large part the plaything of the rich man's idle hour, the saddle horse has been a thing to admire, to reverence and love.—Horse Show Monthly.

### At the Hotels.

The first week of the races has closed and the holiday trade has come and gone the local hotels are still "full up" with guests, and in many cases new arrivals could not be accommodated. The tourist traffic is beginning to open up, and yesterday saw quite a number of the "early ones" registered at many of the downtown hotels. New arrivals at the different hotels are as follows:

King Edward—W. T. Rayham, London, Eng.; Edward H. Parker, Walkerville, Ont.; F. W. and Mrs. Heubach of Winnipeg, Man.; F. M. Elliott, Singapore; M. and Mrs. Erickson, Perkins and Gilbert, Perkins of Rochester; Fred H. Benedict of Syracuse; Lacy S. McKeever of Pittsburg; A. S. Garfield, A. Gallet and wife, Rene Auvart and E. de Marcheno of Paris, France; Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hecht of Constantinople, and J. S. Gray of Chatham.

Queen's—C. C. Tourgee of Trail, B.C.; John P. Simons, Brandon, W. S. Chase, Cleveland, O.; T. P. Williams, and W. B. Hurd, Montreal; W. J. Sheppard, Waubaushene; J. M. Morrow Hawkesbury; F. S. Kumph, Waterloo; Mrs. J. Armstrong, and Miss Adams of Detroit.

Rossini—Dr. F. W. Marchant, Lontore; A. Tait, Orillia; A. H. Heber, Los Angeles; W. S. Silcock, Montreal; H. Guthrie, Guelph.

Walker—J. H. McCurry, North Bay; C. H. Howland, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; J. A. Lincoln, Boston; F. C. Whitley, Ottawa; Robert P. Perry, Bracebridge; J. H. Trommhauser, Minneapolis, and G. S. Holdrum and wife of Westwood, N.J.

### Neatly Put.

A shrewd old Continental guide, who, in conducting a lady round a grand old cathedral, had been assiduous in his courtesy and fascinating in his descriptive details about the historic pile, observed with pain that the visitor was evidently about to take her departure without bestowing the customary dole. To prevent this the wily old guide said: "Fare you well, madame, but if, on her return to her hotel, madame should find that she had lost her purse, will madame kindly remember that it was not in this place that she took it out."

This neat reminder immediately produced the desired effect.

### Lily Leaves Nine Feet Long.

A gigantic lily, the phoenix tenax, is a valuable plant peculiar to New Zealand. Its leaves are nine or ten feet long, and are so tough that, by splitting one into narrow ribbons and joining the ends, the New Zealander has a first-class rope ready to hand.

# HOT SPRINGS OF GALILEE.

### Baths That Were Known to Pliny and Are Now in Use.

(By Arthur E. Copping.)

### TIBERIAS.

We have pitched our tents midway between Tiberias and a domed building that figures prettily, small and yellow, beside the Sea of Galilee. It is Hamman—hot bath mentioned by Pliny, and still, it appeared, open to the public.

On the moonless night of our arrival my brother and I adventured thither, accompanied by a local guide carrying a lamp. The light proved almost as necessary inside the building as upon the uneven road. From a small courtyard given over to dogs and antinidness, we trooped along a narrow passage that opened into a chamber warm, wet and mysterious.

Between pillars we saw the yellow flicker of a single candle, revealing clouds of vapor. Our guide's greater light showed us to be walking on a stone pathway, glistening with moisture and from its curving course we rightly guessed we trod a circle. The stone pillars, occurring at regular intervals, bordered the inner circumference. Within the circle of pathway and pillars the rays of our lamp melted in the rising steam, leaving us acquainted still with but detached details of a whole.

Meanwhile, if the eye were asking for more, other senses protested their repulsion. A perspiring languor had come over me. I wanted air; and a promise of dizziness was in my temples. If this bath had won the approbation of Pliny and Josephus, I at least was content with something less: suffocating, Revolutions, however, are sometimes wrought in the spaces of a little patience.

On the outer circumference of our path the wall rose only to a height of some three feet, when the perpendicular became nearly horizontal to a recessed depth of about six feet, the continual wall being a back to the lounge (covered with grass matting) thus formed. Obediently the gesticulated directions of one Arabic makes him there reclined at sleepy ease until, in a little while, our bodies felt more attuned to their surroundings. Not yet, however, could our eyes catch the outline of an interior which, despite the pillars, seemed so strangely to combine the attributes of a wash-house and a tomb.

A sudden splashing commanding attention we slid off our stone couch and went cautiously to the spot whence came the sound. Here seated beside a pillar, we found the brown ghost of a naked Bedouin with upturned, grinning face. Like our conductor, he knew no English, while our ignorance of Arabic was equally complete; but in the language of signs and exclamations he made us understand that his feet reached the water where he sat, and that, while the bath had a shallow margin for a couple of feet or so, this led by a precipitous step to a depth that could drown a man.

The voices brought to life another brown ghost squatting beside a pillar, and for our encouragement, the two native bathers stood waist-deep in the water and made a great splashing. The one, in the merriment of his heart, fell a-singing, and out of the steam there came a single syllable weirdly sustained, with faint gradations of note, for an astonishing period—that representing, at any rate, the impression Arabic makes upon a first acquaintance, on a western ear.

Stooping, I put my hand in the water. It was hot—so hot, in fact, that the thought took hold of me, if I entered that water to bathe, I might peradventure stay there to be boiled.

But knowledge cometh only by experience; so I removed my garments and dipped an experimental foot in the steaming fluid. It needed some resolution to give it the company of its fellow; and there I sat humbly on the stonework, awaiting courage for further immersion. Gaining confidence by degrees, and the two English bathers stood upright on the margin of least depth fetching their breath how they could in the clouds of steam. Then my brother, plunging headlong, swam across the bath, and he returning none the worse (but indeed, much uplifted in spirit), I found heart to copy his behavior. So that presently the pair of us were swimming in full enjoyment to and fro across the little bath, drawing ejaculations of enthusiasm from the Bedouin bathers, who, it would seem, could not put their arms and legs to such service.

That water, hot from the inside of the earth, had a soft and silky feel.

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the unpleasantly sulphureous to the taste and smell. From our new point of view the dome was seen above this disc of water, so that in fact the bath (tho' the present building is only some seventy years old) resembles those of antiquity.

In subsequent scapings and sluicings by a backshish-expectant attendant, experiences in a Turkish bath found their counterpart. A notable shortcoming of the establishment then revealed itself. It had no dressing-room. An apartment of a lower temperature was manifestly essential if the burden of clothes were to be resumed in any comfort, and if one were to confront the cold night air with confidence and closed pores. We had perforce to take the risk—and, indeed, we did not contract the chills wa courted.

I have since seen the Hamman in full daylight. You hear the water gurgling within the closed-in remnant of a former bath, and chinks in the ancient masonry give out evil smells from the pent-up sulphur fumes. Several springs gush forth openly beside the shore, the copious supply of hot water being available to all who may desire to profit by its use. At one of the steaming pools I saw two industrious Arab women washing the bright raiments of these they love; and water at a temperature of 144 Fahr. must be excellent for the purpose. It remains to state that since 1350 B.C. these hot baths have been credited with a great efficacy in rheumatic complaints, tho' neither my brother nor I was qualified

to test any virtue of that sort which may belong to them.

We have made acquaintance with another hot spring in Galilee. In a little boat we sailed northward over the small, calm sea, gliding by Tiberias and the flowery shore that lies beyond. And the day being gloriously warm we dropped anchor and bathed. This was to have experience of two sorts of water—one luxuriously warm, the other numbingly cold.

We were but thirty yards from the shore at a point where a hot stream came tumbling over dark stones into the sea. So considerable was the volume of this tributary that its waters were spread far over the surface of Galilee. We swam into patches of warmth, and the water between and underneath felt, by contrast, icy.

### Identifying Russian Dead.

Russia identifies its soldiers killed in battle by means of little metal icons—sacred picture images—found on the bodies. On the back of each of these icons are stamped the wearer's name, regiment and commission.

### Mitchell Is Dead.

Detroit, Mich., May 27.—David Mitchell, the Canadian, whose back was broken by a fall from the third story window of a Mt. Clements hotel, is dead. He is said to be of a wealthy family near Toronto.

### Windsor's Population.

Windsor, May 27.—Windsor's assessable value is \$9,000,000, and her population 14,000.

MR. DALBY'S HA...  
HE SPENT IN MA...

Didn't Require More...  
Contented—Con...  
Confession

Montreal, May 27.  
left "The Star" is to...  
tomorrow's Argus by...  
Last week he told o...  
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"What do they pay...  
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### His Proud Po...

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### Some Star...

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### Absolves Hope

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ESTIGATE ?

ement for list of Winnipeg banks, financial institu- eyors, estate valutors, o properties and proposi-

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class wheat land and let

It will pay you 30 per cent. better than that. Our super- ns twelve sections of land, farms on the tenant system. e has been \$5 per acre for the 3 per cent on his investment, d has increased in value at per year, for the first four

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ow. If you are to share in the harvest our dollars will work hard for you in

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MR. DALBY'S HAPPY DAYS HE SPENT IN METCALFE ST.

Didn't Require Money to Make Him Contented—Continues His Confessions.

Montreal, May 27.—(Special.)—"Why left The Star" is to be continued in tomorrow's Argus by Henry Dalby. Last week he told of meeting Hugh Graham a day or two after the elections, and his engagement was as a "serious" writer. He had asked "What do they pay for that sort of work?"

"From \$10,000 a year upwards," was the reply. "But," persisted Mr. Dalby, "what are you going to pay me?" "I'll let you know in a week's time. In the meantime get to work."

Then Mr. Dalby continues his narrative as follows: "Seeing the difficulty there was in settling the delicate question of the value of my editorial services, and the grave uncertainty as to when that difficulty would be overcome, my sordid nature once more asserted itself, and I pointed out that it was absolutely necessary that I should have something to live upon."

Hugh Graham "saw the point and asked: 'Well, what is the least you can get along upon?'" I did not exactly like that way of putting it, and had some reluctance to make a suggestion upon that basis. Can you manage to get along on \$50 a week for the present?" "Needs must when the devil drives," says an ancient proverb, I hope no one will imagine for one moment that I am suggesting that my respected employer was the driver on this occasion. We were both being driven by the devil of stern necessity. I have his word for it. I consented to the \$50 a week on account for the present," but in exchange for my blunder let me say that I never dreamt that the "present" would include seventeen months of the future. Mr. Graham did his best to assist me from time to time by discouraging upon the vanity of riches. He reminded me of a time when my ambitions did not soar above \$20 a week (I think it was) for life. He expressed the opinion that I had never been so happy as when I lived on Metcalfe-street.

His Proud Possession.

"I was happy enough for a time on Metcalfe-street because I had much to make me happy in spite of my poverty. I owned a baby, two horses and two dogs (a Gordon setter and a black and tan), and was sinfully proud of them all. To complete the tale of my extravagance at this period, I am afraid I must also confess to having kept a cat. To return, however, to our muttoms, and by that I mean the period of seventeen months after the general elections of 1900, when I was wandering in the wilderness. Driven by desperation and casting about for means of escape from a financial crisis, I decided to write a book. I never wrote so fast in my life. I wrote the whole thing in shorthand. The title of the book was 'The Missing Archdeacon,' or 'Here She Goes and There She Goes,' and it is now being published for the first time in the columns of The Argus. The book had been accepted for publication, subject to my approval of terms, by a well-known firm of publishers, when I received a letter from Mr. Graham, saying: 'I am informed that you are writing a book. You could not expect me to hear this with indifference. If you think I am entitled to any explanation, please let me hear from you at once.' I did not think that Mr. Graham was entitled to any explanation whatever, but I thought it discreet to make one. I told him that I was not writing a book, that I had written one. Upon this he informed me that he could not think of permitting me to write any book, or to write for any newspaper other than The Star, or for any magazine.

Some Star Secrets.

"This interview was a great revelation to me. It convinced me that Mr. Graham had not been actuated in his dealings with me by the merely sordid motive of saving money for himself. The object may have been to inculcate the charms of the simple life, or it may have been inspired by concern for my immortal soul. Certain it is that had I made \$1000 a year or \$10,000 a year extra by writing books it would not have decreased the princely revenue of The Star by one cent. I question whether there was one other member of The Star editorial staff who was not supplementing his salary by writing books, or by contributing to other newspapers or magazines. The practice is the well-established custom of the journalistic profession and I am betraying no secret when I add that The Star itself affords extra employment and income to scores of the regular employees of other newspapers. Once more I bowed my head to inexorable fate, and from motives of prudence suppressed my book for the time being. In justice to 'The Missing Archdeacon' I ought to add that so far as I am aware, altho the book was in type, Mr. Graham had had no opportunity of reading it, and, therefore, was not to be suspected of being actuated by any opinions as to the merits or demerits or that in my humble but prejudiced judgment, interesting work! Nor do I know the name of the mischievous jackass, who was mean enough to attempt to curry favor by reporting to my esteemed employer my lavish expenditure upon midnight oil.

Absolute Hope From Blame.

"We lived upon \$50 a week and hoped until the eve of Mr. Graham's departure for London to assist at the coronation, when the hope was abruptly

cut off. To be perfectly candid, I never expected to be paid upon the Baltimore-Philadelphia scale of \$1000 a year upwards, but upon the other hand, neither did I expect to get an Irishman's rise. Consequently, when I was invited to a settlement and was told that The Star could not really afford to pay me any more than I had already received, 'hope' flew out of the window, and I don't blame her. As a result of the ante-coronation settlement, instead of receiving any money I had to give Mr. Graham a note for between \$500 and \$600, which he still holds, and for which I am glad to acknowledge he has never pressed for payment. After that date, instead of giving a receipt every week for \$50 on account of an undefined arrangement I gave a receipt for \$50 salary to date. Have I given sufficient reasons 'why I left the Star?' Well, there was just one more reason wanted, an opportunity; and 'every-thing comes to him who waits,' if he only waits long enough, especially if he is able to create his own opportunities. Any journalist who has attained a half-decent position in the little newspaper world at Montreal is very much at the mercy of the caprice of his employer. Very moderately salaried positions are few and far between. The Montreal editor who is getting even \$2500 a year must think twice before throwing up his berth, unless he is prepared to move to Toronto or New York—perhaps I ought to add now Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Starts a Newspaper.

"Thinking over the political situation, I arrived at the conclusion that immediately after the general elections in 1900, escape would be again wanted, and in all probability I would once more be selected as the victim. I felt that the situation was desperate and justified desperate means of escape; and that is why, without a dollar of capital, I undertook to start a newspaper. I went to a friend, explained frankly the position of affairs, and outlined a scheme for a new weekly paper, somewhat on the lines of The London Spectator, but modified to suit the conditions prevailing in Montreal. My friend was enthusiastic over the idea, and a few days later offered if I would start an independent paper on the lines indicated, to be one of five men to put up a certain sum each to float the paper. He had discussed the matter with friends, who agreed with him that Canada needed such a journal, and they were willing to subscribe the money, not as an investment, but as a matter of public spirit. There were only two conditions: I was not to put myself under any party yoke, and to prevent any possible embarrassment to myself in the conduct of the paper, I was not to know even the names of the other contributors."

JUNIOR ENDEAVORERS.

Presentation of Rewards at the Annual Rally.

The 11th annual rally of the Junior C. E. Society, held in Association Hall Friday night, was well attended. H. G. Hawkins, president Junior C. E. Union, occupied the chair. The exercise by the Westminster-avenue Junior Society entitled, "Ye are the light of the world," under Miss Shibley, instructress was especially meritorious. Hon. J. W. St. John gave an address, "Secret of Success." The missionary banner presented by Rev. W. Harris Wallace was won by West Presbyterian Church with a total offering during the year of \$101.41. The "attendance banner," given by Rev. E. C. Laker, went to Cooke's Presbyterian Church, with an attendance last night at the annual rally of 91 out of 92 members. The honor roll presented by Mr. Johnston, C.E.U., was won by Parliament-street Baptist Church, with an average attendance during the year of 85 per cent.

AS A DANGEROUS WOMAN.

Mrs. Thompson, Arrested Here, Well Known to U. S. Police.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson, with various other aliases, who was arrested a few days ago, has been identified as one of the slickest pickpockets, shop-lifter and "badger" women that have fallen into the hands of the local police in some time. She is known in New York, Cleveland, Rochester, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. At the headquarters of the police department at the St. Louis Exposition, her photograph was shown with the Bertillon exhibit as one of the most dangerous women that visiting police should look out for. She and her sister, known as "Fanny Brown," have worked all of the large cities to a degree of success, inasmuch as they have several times fallen into the hands of the police they have in many instances escaped prosecution.

American Humor.

Professor H. G. Lord, of Columbia, was talking in Philadelphia about American humor. "Our typical humor," he said, "is not, perhaps, subtle. It is too young to be subtle. But it is alive, and rich and fertile. There is a story about absent-minded people that is, I think, a good example of American humor. It runs, in short passages, like this: 'A woman puts her baby's dirty clothes in the cradle, and the baby in the wash tub. She didn't discover her mistake till the child cried when she pinned its left leg to the line as she hung it out to dry.' 'A man about to go for a ride, clapped the saddle on his own back. He didn't discover his mistake till he became exhausted with trying to mount himself.' 'Another man put his dog to bed, and kicked himself down stairs. He didn't discover his mistake till he began to yelp and the dog began to snore.' 'A doctor put a fee in a patient's hand and took the medicine himself. He didn't discover his mistake till the patient got well and he became ill.'

On the Canada, sailing from Montreal today, are booked: Mrs. Harris, Miss E. Harris, Mrs. Pinder, Mrs. Whitfield of this city, E. Youngheart and wife sailed on the Virginia from Montreal yesterday.

Wampole's Formolid Cream advertisement featuring an image of a woman and a child, with text 'DIM ME DAT' and 'Price 25 cents. For Sale at Drug Stores Only.'

SALARIES TOO SMALL. That's Why There's a Scarcity of Candidates for Ministry. In Central Methodist Church the annual district meeting of the year was held Friday. Rev. J. A. Rankin presiding. Rev. W. C. Hassard was appointed journal secretary, and Rev. H. F. Mackenzie statistical secretary. On the roll call 22 ministers and 20 laymen responded. Reports presented showed an increase in membership of 528. For missionary purposes \$15,465 was contributed, an increase of \$400. The sum of \$4800 was raised by the Women's Missionary Society, an increase of \$2000. The scarcity of candidates for the ministry was introduced by Rev. Dr. Sparling. A general discussion followed, in which the opinion was advanced that the salary paid to the ministers was not in accordance with the requirements of the age.



Miss Lizzie Freiligh, with the Bowery Burlesquers, at The Star This Week.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TORONTO TO SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN \$75.15 Going and returning direct routes via Detroit \$77.75 Going via Winnipeg, Vancouver, Victoria, Portland, returning direct routes via Chicago and Detroit or vice versa. On sale May 28th to June 1st, time limit ninety days. Proportionate rates from other stations. HOMESEEEKER'S EXCURSIONS TO CANADIAN NORTHWEST June 13th, 27th and July 15th. Call on nearest Canadian Pacific Agent, City Ticket Office, 1 King St. E., Phone M. 14, or write to C. B. Foster, D.P. Agt., Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition PORTLAND, ORE. \$66.75 Good Going Daily Until September 30th From Toronto Valid Returning Within 90 Days From Date of Issue SPECIAL SIDE TRIPS TO CALIFORNIA POINTS SATURDAY TO MONDAY OUTINGS Specially reduced rates from Toronto. Tickets good going all trains Saturday and Sunday, returning until following Monday. For tickets and further information call at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Fashions in Uffimita. "Yusuf!" shouted the Turkish Sultan. "Commander of the Faithful!" replied the Grand Vizier bowing humbly. "Insult some first-class power immediately. Not an ultimatum have I seen this spring. We must not get rusty on the styles." Alberta Conference. Calgary, May 26.—Rev. Dr. McDougall was elected president of the Alberta Methodist conference to-day, and Rev. A. Barner of Lacombe secretary.

NEWARK BEAT HARLEYITES IN LUSTLESS FINAL GAME

Score Was 6 to 4—Buffalo Beaten— Jersey City and Rochester Broke Even.

Newark took the last game of the series, and the last game at Diamond Park until June 2, by the score of 6 to 4. It looked like Toronto's victory until the eighth inning. But in that inning, Crystal's weakness and Applegate failed to stem the tide. It was a listless game. Baltimore beat Montreal 4 to 3. Providence defeated Buffalo, 6 to 3. Jersey City shut out Rochester, 13 to 0, and Rochester shut out Jersey City, 2 to 0. The standing: Won. Lost. Pct. Buffalo 14 11 .560 Baltimore 13 11 .542 Toronto 13 14 .483 Newark 12 14 .461 Providence 12 13 .480 Rochester 12 15 .441 Jersey City 9 13 .403 Montreal 9 15 .373

Newark & Toronto 4.

Good fielding on the part of the Toronto in the first prevented a score. Swander was sent to first on four balls, but was nipped off first by Crystal's unexpected throw. Mahling beat out a bunt. Cockman fled to White. Jones singled, the ball glancing off Crystal's glove. Crystal threw wildly to first and Mahling went to third. Toft threw to Soffel and Mahling led off third too far and was out. Toronto got the first in the fourth by good clean hitting. Murray slammed a three baser over Swander's head, and Soffel grounded one along third good for two sacks, scoring Murray. Newark, especially Shea, kicked, claiming that Soffel's drive was foul. Soffel stole third, and Umpire Hassett ordered Shea out of the game, and Latimer took his place. O'Brien's hard hit single over second which McPherson just touched tallied Soffel and the second run. Toft was passed, and O'Brien and Toft worked a double steal, and McPherson's wild pitch let O'Brien home. Crystal fanned, but Rapp was passed, and started to steal second. No one covered the bag and McPherson threw to centre field. On the play Toft scored. Newark got a run in the sixth on Cockman's three casker to left, and Jones' difficult out. Magoon to Rapp. Crystal passed. Gatins and O'Hagan, and Murphy's single, which Harley fumbled, gave Newark another, Gatins scoring. Latimer fanned out, and Toft threw to second to catch Murphy. O'Hagan came home, Toft dropping the ball. Wagner batted for McPherson in the sixth, but could not score the fourth run. Moriarty replaced McPherson at the beginning of the sixth. In the eighth Jones, Gatins and O'Hagan all pulled off singles, and Applegate replaced Crystal. Applegate passed Murphy and forced in Jones, tying the score. Latimer's single scored Gatins and O'Hagan. The score: Toronto..... A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Rapp, 3b..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 Harley, c..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 White, r.f..... 4 0 2 2 0 0 0 Murray, i.f..... 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 Soffel, 2b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 McPherson, s..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 O'Brien, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0 1 Toft, c..... 3 1 1 6 2 2 2 Crystal, p..... 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 Applegate, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals..... 31 4 7 27 17 6

Newark..... A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Swander, c..... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mahling, 2b..... 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 Cockman, 3b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 Jones, i.f..... 4 1 2 2 0 0 0 Gatins, s..... 3 2 1 9 0 0 1 O'Hagan, 1b..... 3 2 1 9 0 0 1 Murphy, r.f..... 3 0 1 3 0 1 1 Shea, c..... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 McPherson, p..... 2 0 0 2 1 0 1 Latimer, c..... 3 0 1 5 0 0 0 Wagner, 4..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Moriarty..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals..... 33 6 9 27 8 3

At New York..... R. H. E. Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 New York..... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 Batteries—Jones and Ritter; Matthewson and Bresnahan. Umpire—O'Day and Egan.

At Philadelphia..... R. H. E. Boston..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 8 1 Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 Batteries—Young and Needham; Dugelsky and Kahoe. Umpire—Klein.

At Pittsburgh..... R. H. E. Cincinnati..... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 7 2 Pittsburgh..... 3 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 8 12 2 Batteries—Hamer and Phelps; Fishery and Peitz. Umpire—Emslie.

At Chicago..... R. H. E. St. Louis..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 11 2 Chicago..... 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 1 0 8 14 1 Batteries—Kellum and Wrener; Briggs and King. Umpire—Johnstone.

Mercy! Mary had a little lamb, And bitterly she cried, When cruel Wall-street took its fleece— And then removed its hide! —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Semi-ready frock coat is a masterpiece of sartorial art

The frock coat gives the designer more scope to show his skill and taste than any other garment.

That is why the tailor, who makes about five or six frock coats in a year and gets his ideas from a fashion plate, misses the essential points that mean style.

The lines of the Semi-ready frock coat are carefully thought out by an expert designer.

This year the Semi-ready frock coat differs but slightly from last year's model. The lapels are heavier with a slightly convex crease. The shoulders are a little broader and of natural shape, avoiding the built-up effect.

They are close-fitting at the waist, large-chested, and with considerable bell to the skirt.

A frock coat is like a dress coat—every line must be right or it is noticeably incorrect.

The Semi-ready frock coat is the essence of style—try one on and see. Prices, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Semi-ready Tailoring TORONTO 22 WEST KING STREET MANNING ARCADE

TONGORDER IN A GALOP

Continued From Page 1.

Y.M.C.A. Harriers' Race. Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. Harriers, disappointed with the outcome of their 5-mile open race on the 24th, are to-day filled with joy, as the re-running of that event on Saturday afternoon resulted in a complete victory over the West End Association and several outside runners. Nine men took the line at 4.30 and traveled east. Along the east side of the Don the weaker men fell to the rear and the race became a struggle between four or five. At this point D. Lawson, who, though younger in years, is old in running, forged to the front and led the bunch for the last half of the course, while the other four men fought with wavering success for second place. Towards the last, however, Lawson's "steam" seemed to fail him, allowing Galbraith to cross the tape three seconds in the lead. Lawson, who was suffering with a cramp taken while in the ravine, struggled nobly and finished a very good third.

George Smith, leader of the Central Harriers, was fourth man in, and Sellers, not yet a member of the harriers, but with good intentions, came fifth. By-and-bye the West End men came along and said they had a good work-out.

The winners in proper order are as follows: 1. Galbraith..... 25.34 2. Lawson..... 25.37 3. Goldsboro..... 25.41 4. G. Smith..... 30.37 5. Sellers..... 30.41

Sixth, Roc; seventh, Stollery. 25.34 for the course is considered very good time indeed. It looks as the two sets of medals will be needed, as one or two of the fellows who finished on Wednesdays seem to feel that they should receive a reward, notwithstanding the fact that they stopped on the way to wonder what had become of the leader's car and then finally came in seven minutes behind the time of yesterday's race.

This little matter, however, will be easily settled and the time and place for awarding prizes will soon be announced.

Toronto Cricket Club. The Toronto Cricket Club played a match which was very interesting. Lownsbrough captained the Canadians. Leighton acted for the Englishmen. Small scoring was the feature of the game, only four men reaching double figures. The bowling and fielding was very fair. Much benefit could be derived from more club matches than at present played. Score: —Englishmen.— Mason, b Lownsbrough..... 3 Butt, b Wallace..... 3 Mossman, c Mason, b Lownsbrough..... 1 Leighton, b Lownsbrough..... 0 McMillan, b Lownsbrough..... 0 Hall, c Lownsbrough, b Wallace..... 3 Jarvis, run out..... 2 Hopwood, not out..... 2 Crisp, b Wallace..... 1 Cook, b Wallace..... 0 Walker, b Lownsbrough..... 1 Extras..... 14 Total..... 57

—Canadians.— Lownsbrough (5 wkts.) 23 runs. Wallace (4 wkts.) 20 runs.

—Englishmen.— Saunders, c Hopwood, b Butt..... 22 Ogden, b Mossman, b Butt..... 20 Worsley, c and b Leighton..... 20 Wallace, c and b Butt..... 2

Wylie, not out..... 6 Turnbull, b Leighton..... 3 Snelvly, A. b Butt..... 3 Snelvly, S. c and b Leighton..... 0 Dr. Dawson, c Crisp, b Leighton..... 4 Extras..... 4 Total..... 63

Witchery. "Strange, isn't it?" "What is it?" "Why, call a young woman a witch and she is pleased, but call an old one a witch and she'll get huffy."

High-Class Tailoring at Moderate Prices. Nobby Clothing. It is not every tailoring establishment that can advise its patrons as to exactly the correct fabrics to be worn, also the cut for sack, morning coat or outing suit.

Ask Nilsson. See his Stock. Be Well Dressed. Nilsson Importing Tailor 72 King St. West

Look Lively Now for Hot Weather Clothes. Going to buy everything new? Or Are you going to let me check over all your last season's suits first? Think it over and let me know. Phone M. 3074. FOUNTAIN, "My Valet," Cleaner, Presser and Repairer of Clothes. 30 ADELAIDE W.

Queen West Wilson's Se Havana. 95 Queen W. Branch 746 Queen E.

crates 103, Onatas 106, Arabo 105, De Reszke 109, Kehailan 97, Jen McCabo 84, Sidney C. Love 109, Miss Rile 103, Little Woods 86, Onward 89. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds, about 5 furlongs—Koenigen Luis 95, McCord 114, D'Arkle 104, Flaxman 106, Little Woods 106, The Claimant 106, Dr. Royal 101, Bank 100, Hyacinth 99, Bedelia 99, Uncle Bob 104, Cedarstrome 109.

For Golf Championship. New York, May 27.—Archib Graham of the North Jersey Golf Club of Paterson, N. J., and Chas. Seelye of the Wee Burn Club of Stamford, Conn., began the first half of the final round of 36 holes match play for the metropolitan championship on the Fox Hills Golf Links on Staten Island to-day. Starting off Graham drove the longer ball, but on the fourth Graham sliced out of bounds and Seelye with a fine approach, winning in 3 to 5. The next two holes were halved in fourth. Graham topped his drive from the 8th tee, Seelye taking the lead by winning in 4 to 5, but Graham with a twenty-foot putt on the ninth green won in 4 to 5, so that the match was all square at the turn.

Seelye and Graham saw-sawed during the homeward trip and they were all even on the 18th hole. Graham played fully six strokes behind the game he has been showing during the week, but he improved toward the close of the first half. The cards for the morning round read as follows: Graham, out..... 5 5 4 7 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 Seelye, out..... 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 Graham, in..... 7 5 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 5 Seelye, in..... 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 5

Prudence. The man who wouldn't think of lending you \$50 without looking up your standing may turn right around and try to jump on a moving car in order to save twenty minutes.

WE WISH TO BUY 10 Dominion Permanent, 10 Canadian Savings and Loan, 1000 Aurora Co., 2000 Vignaga, 4000 National Oil, Lima, Ohio, 100 Hamilton Steel and Iron, 100 Colonial Investment and Loan. INVESTMENT EXCHANGE CO. Spectator Building, Hamilton, Ont.

HANLAN'S POINT. 48th... Highlanders' Band TO-DAY (SUNDAY) AFTERNOON AND EVENING. SPECIAL SERVICE FROM BROCK STREET.

ROYAL CANADIAN STRATHCONA

By Marlboros in Close Game—I.C.B.U. Forward Way, But

Two good and closely-contested games were played on Saturday afternoon at the Royal Canadians, a grand game being played by the Marlboros against the I.C.B.U. The game was a close one, but the Marlboros won by a score of 2 to 0. The game was a very interesting one, and the spectators were well pleased with the result. The Marlboros played a very good game, and the I.C.B.U. played a very poor one.

Results in the Clar League were as follows: 14, Chippewas 9; Clar 8.

Until recently the use of the telephone has been adopted for the reason that the vibration encountered during headway has mill successful operation. These American Syrens that these difficulties come in one way or another installed on the now under construction Northern Company. change of the ordinary type, which places each room in communication with every other station in the boat, and the other communicating system used in the boat's ter. The officers in making ter, do their own work largely supplied the systems and the mar extends between the the engine room station. The stations are the ter bridge, the crow starboard engine room chief engineer's room lighting station and the

The six exposed stations of copper, listening parts are of all the officer or sailor put the receiver to the deal of ingenuity has in the construction of water and moisture e Under the new order the lookout, high up rights an object on the raising the cry as he will simply open a box and transmute the wire.

Do stout women tight gloves when the pearance makes the pudgy than ever? Do thin women assume which invariably affect Do women of unc affect the startling son, while the young browns and blues? Do mahogany-visa the fashionable mahony?

Do curious women gods marked "Don shops when they ke parlor chairs cover against the dust and of their friends?—P

Is he a man of so "Well, I don't want behind his back, a woman who had w bride and spent it

"High-Class Tailoring at Moderate Prices."

## Nobby Clothing

It is not every tailoring establishment that can advise its patrons as to exactly the correct fabrics to be worn, also the cut for sack, morning coat or outing suit.

- Ask Nilsson.
- See his Stock.
- Be Well Dressed.



Importing Tailor  
72 King St. West

## Look Lively Now for Hot Weather Clothes

Going to buy everything new? Or Are you going to let me check over all your last season's suits first? Think it over and let me know. Phone M. 3074.

FOUNTAIN, "My Valet,"  
Cleaner, Presser and Repairer of Clothes.  
30 ADELAIDE W.

## Queen West Wilson's de Havana

crates 103, Onatas 106, Arabo 109, De Reszke 109, Kehalhan 97, Jen McCabo 84, Sidney C. Love 109, Miss Rillie 103, Little Woods 86, Onward 89.  
Sixth race, for 3-year-olds, about 5 furlongs—Koenigsen Luis 99, McChad 114, D'Arkle 104, Flaxman, J., 104, Little Woods 106, The Claimant 106, Dr. Royal 101, Bank 100, Hyacinth 99, Bedelia 99, Uncle Bob 104, Cedarstrome 109.

**For Golf Championship.**  
New York, May 27.—Archib Graham of the North Jersey Golf Club of Paterson, N. J., and Chas. Seely of the Wee Burn Club of Stamford, Conn., began the first of a final round polo match play for the metropolitan championship on the Fox Hills Golf Links on Staten Island today. Starting off Graham drove the longer ball. They halved the first three holes in par golf, but on the fourth Graham sliced out of bounds and Seely with a fine approach, winning in 3 to 5. The next two holes were halved in four. Graham topped his drive from the 8th tee, Seely taking the lead by winning in 4 to 5, but Graham with a twenty-foot putt on the ninth green won in 4 to 5, so that the match was all square at the turn.  
Seely and Graham saw-sawed during the homeward trip and they were all even on the 18th hole. Graham played fully six strokes behind the game he has been showing during the week, but he improved toward the close of the first half. The cards for the morning round read as follows:  
Graham, out.....5 5 4 7 3 4 5 4—11  
Seely, out.....5 5 5 5 4 4 4 5—11  
Graham, in.....7 5 4 5 4 5 4 4—83  
Seely, in.....4 5 4 5 4 4 5 4—40—81

**Prudence.**  
The man who wouldn't think of lending you \$50 without looking up your standing may turn right around and try to jump on a moving car in order to save twenty minutes.

**WE WISH TO BUY**  
10 Dominion Permanent  
10 Canadian Savings and Loan  
1000 Aurora Co. 2000 Vignazo  
4000 National Oil, Lima, Ohio  
10 Hamilton Steel and Iron  
100 Colonial Investment and Loan.

**INVESTMENT EXCHANGE CO.**  
Spectator Building - Hamilton, Ont.

## HANLAN'S POINT.

**48th... Highlanders' Band TO-DAY (SUNDAY)**  
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.  
SPECIAL SERVICE FROM BROCK STREET.

## ROYAL CANADIANS AHEAD STRATHCONAS BLANKED

By Marlboros in Closely Contested Game—L.C.B.U. Fought All the Way, But Lost.

Two good and closely-contested games were the result of the Sunlight League contest on Saturday afternoon, the first going to the Royal Canadians, and the Marlboros shutting out the strong Strathcona team in the second game. Both games were good and sharp, clean fielding was much in evidence in both contests. The Royal Canadians outbatted the Irishmen in first game, which accounts for the defeat of the latter, Phelan and Soda both pitching good ball.

The second game went to the Marlboros by a score of 2 to 0. Lackey for the winners pitched a grand game, holding the Strathconas down to three hits, two of which were made in the last innings. Surphiss pitched good ball for the Strathconas, but the hitting behind him was of a very weak variety. "Chuck" Wray, the old Argyle Club backstop, was in the game for the Strathconas and caught a remarkably strong game. The scores:

First Game—

Royals	R.H.E.	I.C.B.U.—R.H.E.	
Ray, J.	0 0 0	Oster, G.	0 0 0
Johnson, J.	0 0 0	Koster, J.	0 0 0
Paulter, C.	0 1 1	Swatwell, C.	1 1 0
Bates, C.	0 1 0	Meegan, D.	1 0 1
Williams, W.	0 3 0	F. Smith, S.	1 0 1
Story, C.	0 1 0	W. Smith, C.	0 0 1
Love, D.	0 1 0	Murray, H.	0 1 0
McKendric, C.	0 0 1	Tayling, H.	0 1 0
Phelan, P.	1 2 0	Soda, P.	0 0 0

Totals.....4 8 1

Summary: Two base hits—Bates. Hit by pitched ball—Williams and Morrison. Strathcona bases—L.C.B.U. 3. Royals 4. Strathcona—By Phelan 3, by Soda 3. Pases on balls—By Phelan 3.

Second Game—

Marlboros—R.H.E.	Strathconas—R.H.E.
Hester, H.	0 0 0
Lea, S.	0 0 0
Brockbank, J.	0 0 0
Brittan, S.	0 0 0
O'Connor, G.	0 0 0
Black, W.	0 0 0
Brydon, C.	0 0 0
McDermott, J.	1 0 0
Lackey, P.	0 2 0

Totals.....2 6 1

Summary: Summary: Two base hits—Wray, Hester, Lea. Hit by pitched ball—Bates. Bases on balls—By Lackey 1, by Surphiss 1. Strathcona bases—Marlboros 3, Strathconas 3. Umpire—Walshe.

Results in the Claremont Baseball League were as follows: Westminster 14, Chippewas 9; Claremont 9, Eureka 8.

**TELEPHONES ON SHIPS.**  
Recently Found Advisable to Install Them.  
Until recently the telephone has not been adopted for use on shipboard, for the reason that the great amount of vibration encountered in the boats under headway has militated against its successful operation. It is thought, says American Syren and Shipping, that these difficulties have been overcome in one way or another, and two very elaborate telephone systems are being installed on the steamer Dakota, now under construction for the Great Northern Company. One is an exchange of the ordinary private plant type, which places the occupant of 36 holes in communication with the boat, and the other is an intercom-municating system, which is made use of in the boat's administration. The officers in making use of the latter, do their own switching. It will largely supplant the gong and jingle systems and the marine telegraph. It extends between the navigating and the engine room stations.  
The stations are the bridge, the after bridge, the crew's nest, port and starboard engine spaces, wheelhouse, chief engineer's room, central electric lighting station and the dynamo shaft.  
The six exposed stations have waterproof instruments. The holding case is of copper. The talking and listening parts are connected, so that the officer or sailor has to do is to put the receiver to his ear. A great deal of ingenuity has been exercised in the construction of the instruments in such a manner as to exclude the water and moisture of the air.  
Under the new order of things, when the lookout, high up in the crew's nest, raising the cry as he did formerly, he will simply open a copper telephone box and transmit intelligence over the wire.

**Why.**  
Do stout women persistently wear tight gloves when their contracted appearance makes the hands look more pudgy than ever?  
Do thin women assume awkward poses which invariably accentuate the angles?  
Do women of uncertain age like to affect the startling colors of the season, while the young girls cling to dark browns and blues?  
Do mahogany-visaged persons choose the fashionable mahogany tints in millinery?  
Do curious women always finger the goods marked "Don't touch" in the shops when they keep their own best parlor chairs covered as a protection against the dust and the soiled clothing of their friends?—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Castling No Reflections.**  
"Is he a man of sound judgment?"  
"Well, I don't want to talk about him behind his back, but he married a woman who had won \$60 from him at bridge and spent it on a dog collar."

## ST. KITTS TRIMS CHIPS BY SCORE OF 4 GOALS TO 0

The Play Was Slow, the Visitors Having the Best of It—Attendance About 1000.

St. Catharines went over to the Island on Saturday afternoon and trimmed the Chips to the tune of four goals to none. The game was slow, but grew fast at times. The visitors had the best of the play after the first quarter. During this period neither team scored, and the Chips were doing well until Yeaman received a nasty cut in the head, which necessitated his retirement from the home. This seemed to dishearten the Chips, and the remaining men positively refused to go in, preferring to attempt to score by long shots. Hess, in the opening, should have been penalized for his treatment of Yeaman, who happened inside the goal nets. When he came out the blood was streaming from his nostrils and he was surrounded by the St. Kitts men. There were a good many bruises handed out by both sides, and they were not accidental either. Brown Jackson refereed, and while he penalized 16 men, nine St. Kitts and seven Chips, he might have made the game cleaner by sending them to the fence often. The Chips played with more vim than last Saturday, but need strengthening on the home. Their passing was wide and slow, while at times they were playing as individuals only. Hamburg, Graydon and Roach did well for them on the defence, while McKenzie and Blyth were doing the work on the home.

St. Catharines has a good fast team, who work well together, and Forrester was the particular bright spot for them to-day, his fielding being perfect. The defence is an exceedingly strong one, and as the season advances should improve, while the home play well together and work the ball in fairly fast. Hagan is a pretty sure man and generally lands in the nets when he has a chance. The first goal lasted 26 1-2 minutes, the second three minutes, the third 27 minutes and the fourth five minutes. The following are the teams and score:

St. Catharines (4): Hess, goal; Harrison, point; Cameron, cover-point; Elliott, first defence; Richardson, second defence; Downey, third defence; Forrester, centre; Barnett, third home; O'Gorman, second home; Kalls, first home; Lowe, outside home; Hagan, inside home.  
Chippewas (0): Robinson, goal; Eritchard, point; Graydon, cover-point; Hamburg, first defence; Roach, second defence; Taylor, third defence; Ross, centre; Kearns, third home; McKenzie, second home; Blyth, 1st home; Donaldson, outside home; Yeaman, inside home.  
Referee—Brown Jackson.  
1. St. Catharines—Hagan ..... 2½ mins.  
2. St. Catharines—Kalls ..... 3 mins.  
3. St. Catharines—Hagan ..... 27 mins.  
4. St. Catharines—O'Gorman ..... 27 mins.

**Notes.**  
About 1000 spectators witnessed the match.  
Yeaman will have to have several stitches put in his head.  
"Haffey's Irish Indians, Chippewas," was the badge worn by the Chips' supporters.  
St. Kitts began to play "rag," but Referee Jackson stopped it by giving Chips a free throw.  
The Chips are still short of work, and must settle down to good hard practice.

St. Kitts' team is composed of home brews, with the exception of Hess, address anywhere; Cameron, Cornwall; Forrester, Toronto.

**War Brings Great Profits.**  
The war in the far east has meant a large increase in revenue to the Great Northern Telegraph Company, Limited, of Copenhagen.

Altho there was a decrease during 1904 in commercial cables, the government and press messages transmitted between Japan, Europe and America increased—the former to three times the latter to fifteen times the number in 1903.

A decrease of \$120,000 in traffic receipts for the year was expected owing to tariff reductions, but instead of this there was an increase of \$100,000. The profits amount to \$28,900 more than those of 1900, the most successful year previously.

A dividend of 12 1-2 per cent, and a bonus of 11 1-2 per cent, are proposed, equal to a return to the shareholders of 24 per cent.

The Eastern Extension, Australasia and China Telegraph Company, Limited, which held its annual meeting yesterday, had an increase in gross revenue of \$66,000 to report, also owing to the war in the far east.

**Marine Notes.**  
For the summer season the Argyle has changed her berth from the Geddes Wharf to Yonge street. The ticket office has also been changed to that formerly occupied by the Lakeside offices. The Hadington the immense freighter of the Merchants' Line, arrived at the Geddes Wharf early yesterday with a large consignment of packet freight for the local port. After again loading the boat will proceed to Port Arthur and Port William.

On Monday the Corona will leave the American side to run her regular four trips a day for the season. She left her dock at this port yesterday afternoon to prepare for the first trip.  
The ten boats of the Toronto Ferry Co. were in commission yesterday.

## RESULTS OF SCHOOL GAMES.

Long List of Events Decided After Keen Competition.

The annual public and high school field day was graced on Saturday with weather that naturally lent itself to track sports. The sun's rays were warm enough to offset the cool breezes that blew from the lake, and the result was a well tempered atmosphere that suited alike the spectators and the school-boy athletes in their scanty garb. The track itself was in the best possible shape, and conducted to the making of good time in the host of events. Particularly creditable was the showing made in the high school open event for the mile, which fell to J. Bridge of Harbord, who circled the track in 4:56 3-5.

The result of the games place Ryerson at the head of the schools over the 12-room class, thereby capturing the Balley Cup. The Starr Cup and Gooderham Cup were carried off by Perth-avenue in the divisions of 12 rooms and under, and 8 rooms and under respectively. Jameson landed the high school championship with Harbord second and Jarvis third. The east proved too strong for the west in the basketball matches, the girls winning by 11 to 8 and the boys 12 to 11.

**The Results.**  
Event No. 1—C. Leamen. Withrow, J. F. Parker, Church 2; W. L. Hunslett, Ketchum, 3.  
No. 2—A. Smith, Ryerson, 1; J. Goodwin, Leslie, 2; J. McKay, Wellesley, 3.  
No. 3—S. Graham, Givens, 1; E. McCutcheon, Perth, 2; O. Stephenson, Queen Victoria, 3.  
No. 4—N. Gush, Wellesley, 1; S. Lyonde, Ryerson, 2; W. Moore, Queen Victoria, 3.  
No. 5—W. J. K. Honessett, 1; A. Robertson, Gladstone, 2; H. MacNeech, Hesse, 3.  
No. 6—J. King, Ryerson, 1; R. Jack, Gladstone, 2; F. Hartman, Gladstone, 3.  
No. 7—S. Youens, Bolton, 1; T. Burrol, Sarkville, 2; L. Leppard, Phoebe, 3.  
No. 8—H. Clewley, Ryerson, 1; W. Arnold, Borden, 2; H. Clewley, Winchester, 3.  
No. 9—R. Tutthill, Givens, 1; D. Robson, Givens, 2; S. Murray, Wellesley, 3.  
No. 10—H. Laurie, Ross, 1; H. Flyn, Wellesley, 2; W. Brockbank, Ryerson, 3.  
No. 11—G. Brennan, Ryerson, 1; A. McKenzie, Huron, 2; J. Blaine, Perth, 3.  
No. 12—H. Wagner, Perth, 1; A. McKenzie, Huron, 2; Graydon, Givens, 3.  
No. 13—R. Moo, Fern, 1; C. Lloyd, Clinton, 2; R. Shep, J. K., 3.  
No. 14—C. King, Ryerson, 1; W. Embrie, Givens, 2; H. Clewley, Winchester, 3.  
No. 15—C. King, Ryerson, 1; S. Murray, Wellesley, 2; L. Loose, J. K., 3.  
No. 16—H. Miller, McCaul, 1; F. Reid, Grace, 2; J. Galt, Ryerson, 3.  
No. 17—N. Jeffers, Perth, 1; A. Lester, Huron, 2; H. Hutchison, Givens, 3.  
No. 18—L. Loose, Jesse Ketchum, 1; D. Robson, 2; Coude, Ryerson, 3.  
No. 19—G. Hawkes, Fern, 1; H. Pell, Q. Victoria, 2; W. Brockbank, Ryerson, 3.  
No. 20—N. Jeffers, Perth, 1; J. Blair, Perth, 2; J. Givens, 3.  
No. 21—W. Anderson, Wellesley, 1; J. McKnight, Huron, 2; W. Bothwell, Wel. 3.  
No. 22—F. Elliott, Harbord, 1; H. N. Moore, Jameson, 2; J. Duff, Perth, 3.  
No. 23—F. Wright, Jarvis, 1; C. B. Henderson, Jameson, 2; W. D. Stewart, Jameson, 3.  
No. 24—J. A. Freeman, Tech, 1; H. Shep-choo, Jameson, 2; H. M. Stuart, Jameson, 3.  
No. 25—C. R. Henderson, Jameson, 1; H. W. Kapp, Harbord, 2; A. R. Duff, Jameson, 3.  
No. 26—H. Orr, Harbord, 1; G. Edwards, Jameson, 2; A. P. Heath, Tech, 3.  
No. 27—C. B. Henderson, Jameson, 1; H. Orr, Harbord, 2; R. G. Rice, Jarvis, 3.  
No. 28—J. A. Freeman, Tech, 1; H. N. Moore, Jameson, 2; H. H. Sherrill, Jam., 3.  
No. 29—F. H. H. Howard, Harbord, 1; J. Gall, Jameson, 2; W. D. Stewart, Jameson, 3.  
No. 30—O. Elliott, Harbord, 1; W. D. Stewart, Jameson, 3; N. J. White, Jarvis, 3.  
No. 31—W. Yeagan, Jameson, 1; W. G. Robertson, Jarvis, 2; E. J. Earle, Harbord, 3.  
No. 32—O. Ball, Wellesley, 1; E. Ward, John, 2; Jas. Conington, Ryerson, 3.  
No. 33—C. B. Henderson, Jameson, 1; H. Lawrie, Ross, 2; F. Best, Parkdale, 3.  
No. 34—W. Arnold, Borden, 1; K. Latimer, Wellesley, 2; S. McEathern, Wellesley, 3.  
No. 35—A. Ross, Jameson, 1; C. J. A. Woodward, P. C., 2; G. Edmunds, Jam., 3.  
No. 36—C. Wells, Ryerson, 1; A. Ballard, Dufferin, 2; E. Latimer, Wellesley, 3.  
No. 37—E. H. Henderson, Jameson, 1; O. Elliott, Harbord, 2; N. Curtis, Harbord, 3.  
No. 38—R. Nell, Givens, 1; W. Grey, Howard, 2; G. Atton, King Edward, 3.  
No. 39—W. Munnis, Crawford, 1; E. McKenzie, Harbord, 2; H. Douglas, Ryer, 3.  
No. 40—J. Goebel, Louisa, 1; T. Vogts, King Edward, 2; S. Smith, Morse, 3.  
No. 41—G. Collier, King Edward, 1; I. Frazier, Crawford, 2; H. Erlow, Louisa, 3.  
No. 42—G. Barker, King Edward, 1; G. King, Ryerson, 2; N. Goad, Palmerston, 3.  
No. 43—N. Dyce, Clinton, 1; N. Hynes, King Edward, 2; Thomson, 3.  
No. 44—W. Eason, Crawford, 1; C. Corrigan, Morse, 2; W. Downey, McCaul, 3.  
No. 45—R. Spence, Palmerston, 1; G. Haynes, Borden, 2; H. Perry, Q. V., 3.  
No. 46—H. H. Blyth, Ryerson, 1; W. White, Leslie, 2; R. Kesteven, Palmerston, 3.  
No. 47—L. Rason, Givens, 1; M. Henry, Givens, 2; K. Eason, V. C., 3.  
No. 48—R. Dodds, Parkdale, 1; A. Burke, Q. V., 2; S. Williams, Borden, 3.  
No. 49—E. Cameron, Shirley, 1; F. Harrow, Withrow, 2; E. Halcy, Huron, 3.  
No. 50—T. Gairdner, Winchester, 1; H. Bolton, Bolton, 2; Jas. Duncan, Huron, 3.  
No. 51—A. Sedgewick, Perth, 1; I. Thomson, Niagara, 2; A. Raine, Kew Beach, 3.  
No. 52—J. Conington, Ryerson, 1; E. McVicker, Gladstone, 2; W. Hallinger, Grace, 3.  
No. 53—F. Goddard, McCaul, 1; S. Corcoran, Dewson, 2; N. Fraith, Clinton, 3.  
No. 54—T. Lloyd, Clinton, 1; H. Harrison, Brock, 2; F. Gairdner, Dewson, 3.  
No. 55—A. Vanborne, Jameson, 1; H. Watson, Jarvis, 2; J. G. Hamilton, Jameson, 3.  
No. 56—A. Hill, Parkdale, 1; J. Priestly, Jesse Ketchum, 2; G. Crowe, Grace, 3.  
No. 57—Edmonds, Jarvis, 1; F. Asbury, Jameson, 2; H. Duke, Jarvis, 3.  
No. 58—R. McGiffin, Wellesley, 1; H. Hamilton, Lansdowne, 2; H. Yates, K. Ed., 3.  
No. 59—G. Edwards, Jameson, 1; H. Orr, Harbord, 2; C. A. Woodward, Jameson, 3.  
No. 60—W. Bothwell, Wellesley, 1; F. Cooke, Borden, 2; Bettles, Givens, 3.  
No. 61—H. Halbhans, Harbord, 1; R. S. Bell, Jameson, 2; J. White, Jameson, 3.  
No. 62—J. Greet, H. H. Harbord, Huron, 1; P. Horne and V. Piddington, Grace, 2; H. McIntosh, F. Givens, Givens, 2.  
No. 63—Horne and V. Piddington, Grace, 2; H. McIntosh, F. Givens, Givens, 2.  
No. 64—W. Hunslett, 1; P. Kemper, Pape, 2; W. Hunslett, Ryerson, 3.  
No. 65—T. J. Bridge, Harbord, 1; L. A. Wright, Jarvis, 2; H. Gall, Jameson, 3.  
No. 66—Hobhouse, Jameson, 1; J. Bell, Jameson, 2; J. Bonn, Jarvis, 3.  
No. 67—E. Edward, Jameson, 1; J. Orr, Harbord, 2; C. Woodward, Jameson, 3.  
No. 68—A. Hill, Parkdale, 1; G. Crowe, Grace, 2; F. Kesteven, Dufferin, 3.  
No. 69—F. Edmunds, Jarvis, 1; H. Duke, Jarvis, 2; F. Asbury, Jameson, 3.  
No. 70—R. McGiffin, Wellesley, 1; L. Cooke, Ryerson, 2; H. Conyers, Crawford, 3.

## GOING FISHING?



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No. 73—G. Edwards, Jameson, 1; G. Edmunds, Jarvis, 2; E. Nott, Jameson, 3.  
No. 74—W. Bothwell, Wellesley, 1; A. Knox, Ryerson, 2; F. Dent, Ryerson, 3.  
No. 75—F. Hobhouse, Harbord, 1; G. Roman, Jarvis, 2; R. S. Bell, Jameson, 3.  
No. 76—H. McGavin and S. Macklem, Dufferin, 1; A. Jordan and J. McMurray, Givens, 2.  
No. 77—G. Tench, Jesse Ketchum, 1; T. Bartley, Wellesley, 2; W. Hunslett, Givens, 3.  
No. 78—R. McGiffin, Wellesley, 1; A. Knox, Ryerson, 2; S. Raine, Kew Beach, 3.  
No. 79—J. White, Jameson, 1; L. A. Wright, Jarvis, 2; T. J. Bridge, Harbord, 3.  
No. 80—R. Sinclair, Forgie, Pell, Q.V.S.  
No. 81—C. B. Henderson, White, F. Clark, Edwards, Jameson, 1; S. G. McLellan, Givens, 2; E. Bush, 3.  
No. 82—H. Crawshaw, 1; T. Hambleton, 2; E. Bush, 3.  
No. 83—H. Shaw, Church, 1; A. Duffin, Ryerson, 2; G. Tench, Jesse Ketchum, 3.  
No. 84—W. Anderson, Wellesley, 1; A. Ballard, Dufferin, 2; J. Flood, Parkdale, 3.  
No. 85—O. Elliott, Harbord, 1; C. E. Pearson, Jarvis, 2; T. Griffith, Jameson, 3.  
Bailey Cup won by Ryerson school. Starr Cup won by Perth-avenue school. Gooderham Cup won by Perth-avenue school.

**LONDON SOCIETY.**  
Miss Olive Weld, daughter of Mr. Joseph Weld, returned Thursday from Toronto, where she has been attending Trinity University.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Betts gave a very enjoyable dinner party at the Kennels Friday night.  
Mrs. and Miss Macbeth gave a delightful tea at their residence, "Bleak House," Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Leonard Tilly and Mrs. McKinnon.

Mrs. J. F. Beck was the hostess at a very pleasant luncheon at the Kennels last Tuesday.  
Miss Rose Wild of London, England, arrived in the city last Thursday and will spend the summer in Canada.  
Mr. Ronald Harris and Mr. Leckie left Friday for Hudson Bay.

Miss Helen Dillon won the prize in approaching contest at the golf tea held at the barracks a week ago, while Mr. W. B. Pope captured the prize for the best putter.  
Miss Mary Meredith was the hostess at a luncheon given at the Kennels on Monday in honor of Miss Cameron of Winnipeg. Lovely pink carnations and fragrant lilacs of the valley made very attractive and pretty the table of tea covers. Those present were: Mrs. Meredith, who was gowned in black velvet with sequins; Miss Meredith, in a becoming costume of blue and white; and black picture hat; Miss Cameron, in a striking looking gown, who wore a modish suit of gray, dainty white gloves; Miss Gibbons, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Ramsay (Montreal), Miss Edith Scatcherd and Miss Jessie Hale.

The annual picnic of the London Rugby Football Club was held at the Ravillon, Springbank, Friday night and was an unqualified success. The courtesy of the delighted guests was looked after by the following committee: Messrs. McKinley, Millman, W. J. Clark, P. Thomson, E. S. Field, A. McMahon, W. D. MacGregor and Gordon Butler. The music was supplied by the orchestra of Messrs. Dayton and McCormick.  
Preparations are rapidly approaching completion for the garden party to be given (weather permitting) in the beautiful grounds of "Trewarveneth," the fine home of Harry Castling, 677 Talbot street, next Thursday, June 1, from 4 to 10 p.m., by the Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire.

**Stoesel as a "Whiteley."**  
St. Petersburg—I am informed that the testimony before the commission of inquiry into the surrender of Port Arthur has been steadily unfavorable to General Stoesel.  
Other officers from the fortress declared that General Stoesel very rarely visited the fighting line. He devoted his principal energies to raising food for the garrison—or, at least, far such part of it as could afford to pay him his price.  
One officer testified that he paid £3 10s to the general for a turkey, and that Mme. Stoesel owned forty cows which were well fed while the soldiers were on short rations. She sold the milk at 2s a bottle.  
Finally it came out that the only officers who supported General Stoesel at the council of war when it was decided to surrender were Colonel Reise and the commander of the Retvisan.

Questions have been sent to the Russian officers in Japan who refused to give their parole, and the inquiry will not be ended until their replies are received.



**Starting in the Race**  
Starting right is an important thing; we have this in mind when we buy goods, that is our starting point to please you. That is why you are almost certain to find just the Men's Furnishing Goods that you want whenever you call. Whether it be as to style, quality or price, we can please and satisfy. Just start buying here and we'll see to the rest.

**STRAW HATS** with such style, fit and quality never before at this price, \$2.00.

**SMART SET VESTS**—These goods are made in Chicago exclusively for us. We guarantee a fit equal to what any tailor can make you. Prices from two to three dollars.

**UNDERWEAR**—A special sale to-day of natural wool, summer weight, regular \$1.00 per garment, to-day \$1.50 per suit.

**SUMMER SHIRTS**—All the leading styles and colors. A beautiful white pleated or tucked shirt, to-day 75c.

**NECKWEAR**—New arrivals every week. Call and see for yourself. We keep open late to please our customers who can't get out in day time.

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# ECHOES OF THE WEEK

Possibly none of the excellent governors-general who have favored this part of the world with their presence have so cordially entered into the lives of the people and become so popular in a brief space of time as Earl Grey. At the Ontario Jockey Club dinner on Thursday night he won all hearts by his grace of manner and his charming speech, which scintillated with good nature and ready wit. Gentlemen who were there declared nothing equal to it for brightness, combined with good sense, had been heard in Toronto since Lord Dufferin's time. And this is the gentleman whom the self-opinionated London papers thought fit to lecture upon the tone and substance of his utterances. If the people who heard him at the board of trade banquet were delighted it is hard to understand what the English press had to do with it anyway. His excellency was talking to us and not to them.

I had speech at the Woodbine with Major Beattie, ex-M.L.A., regarding the election up there. He agreed with Hon. Adam Beck that it would be very warm and close, but he thought William Gray would pull thru, altho the government were moving heaven and earth to secure Mr. Hyman's return. The minister's strength lies with the classes and Mr. Gray's with the masses. It was the workingmen rallying around the latter that gave Mr. Hyman so close a run at the general election. The prestige of the minister will help the ex-member, but feeling is pretty strong on the educational clauses of the autonomy bill and the outlook is hopeful for his defeat.

Export lacrosse men who witnessed the championship match between the Tecumsehs and the Chippewas say the abolition of the field captain is an utter failure, depriving the game of generalship and vim. With a captain to coach him the player knew at once in which direction to concentrate his efforts and to deliver the ball. Now he is all at sea and individualism instead of team play is likely to result.

Perhaps after some experience the system will improve and find more favor, but just now it is difficult to find a player who is enthusiastically in favor of the innovation. If a double-captain system were adopted, one standing each side of the field outside the area of play, the difficulty would be met. Perhaps the little megaphone in the hands of an experienced player in a commanding position might be helpful. In the old days I know that "Billy" Hubbell used to be noted for his coaching talent and it is hard to see why one of his commanding ability could not be given authority on the defence and another on the home to direct their composition players. The captain at large is practically a thirteenth man, interfering illegally with the players and causing or accentuating mix-ups. His removal having been thought advisable it seems to me it would be wise to give the present system a trial for this season and then if it still failed to work devise some new method for 1906. But for devious reasons, with professional men admitted and recognized, a captain with independent authority appears more necessary than formerly.

It is not often that any of us have an opportunity to speak well of the street railway service during race time; but it does appear to me that the hard-working officials deserve a word of praise for the way things were handled during the past week. Despite the crowds that had to be handled on the 24th there was no confusion and the home-coming was made as expeditious as possible, as expeditious in fact as could in any way be reasonably expected. I even noticed Manager Fleming personally superintending and directing the service on the Kingston road. It was a novel sight, but one could not help regarding it as a good one.

The ladies are strenuously kicking against being prohibited from sitting on the front seats of the cars, and truth to say, I am inclined to agree with them, altho the way they sometimes crowd on to the open cars and between the seats, despite the fact that they see they are filled to their utmost capacity, sometimes makes one feel bad because he would like to surrender his seat but does not relish the inconvenience of standing in a decidedly uncomfortable position. But when ladies crowd on to the seats devoted to smokers, well, then we men, one and all, feel things we dare not utter.

"The College Athlete," by Henry Beach Needham, in McClure's for June, reveals an astonishing picture of the prevalence of dishonest "business methods" in college athletics. It shows how athletes are subsidized, practically if bought by some of the colleges, and tells for the first time the sensational inside facts of the system which makes professional athletes out of college boys. Here is the story of the way the game is worked at Columbia:

"Well, who can blame the college men for harboring the desire to win? No one. But it is more than that; to win at any cost—that is the source of

the present deplorable condition of intercollegiate athletics.

"The paid coach has to win. If he develops a winning team, his services will be retained; if his team meets with defeat, there is something radically wrong with his methods. He has not 'delivered the goods.' Primarily he has failed to produce—which too often means procure—winning material. A successful coach gets good material."

"In 1899, Columbia determined to go in for football. There had been no eleven for eight years, during which time the athletic energies of the university had been devoted mainly to rowing—the cleanest of all the sports. Columbia saw greater advertising possibilities in football—successful football, of course. A coach was engaged at a salary which the average college professor accepts gladly. A Yale athletic, George Foster Sanford by name, was the fortunate man. He knew the secret of Yale's success, and was willing to teach them to a rival college for a proper consideration. But before he could teach football he had to have apt pupils. The game as developed requires men of weight and muscle. Such men, men of eleven, he could not find at Columbia, which then had over twenty-one hundred male students, or almost as many as Yale. So this enterprising coach got several 'stars' outside—rather had the manager of the team hire them. He put them in Columbia uniforms, and they beat Yale. After the season was over the explanation of Columbia's meteoric rise in the football world 'leaked out.' A scapegoat was sought, and the youthful manager was the unfortunate man. As one of Columbia's professors now says, 'the manager and captain are as clay in the hands of the potter'—and the coach is the potter; but one scapegoat was enough, and the manager was forced to leave college.

Sanford remained. He had beaten Yale. His salary was raised to \$5000 per year. He responded by 'licking' Princeton. Again a scandal. The athletic association woke up to find itself \$10,000 in debt—and this with football receipts of \$36,000! Pretty expensive advertising. The football! But Sanford had defeated another one of the 'Big Four,' and he was retained a third season. His team won from Pennsylvania. Peitz turned out to be weak, however, and the association cried, enough. Sanford was given an 'honorable discharge.'

Mr. Needham continuing in the same article says: Exeter and Andover and one will find the evils of college athletics cropping out in the sports of youngsters, and this notwithstanding the efficient watchfulness of Harlan Page Amen and Alfred E. Stearns, principals of these typical American preparatory schools. Exeter and Andover are noted evidences of the most demoralizing feature of modern athletic—the common process of proselyting, or the recruiting to which preparatory school athletes are continually subjected. "The proselyting evil is one of the most corrupting influences to which a young man can be subjected," said Principal Adams at Exeter, who was a famous athlete. "It acts not merely on his athletic standards; it undermines his whole moral make-up, and gives him false and superficial views of life and his position in the world, which are pretty sure to crush his independence and balk his chances of a normal and healthy growth and development. It is high time that the public were made to realize the extent and the viciousness of this practice."

"For this the colleges are to be held strictly accountable. Thru their alumni, their undergraduates, their coaches and their professional trainers, the colleges are ruining certain of these boys."

"There was a student at Exeter last year by the name of Edward L. Greene, hailing from New Haven, Connecticut, he was known as a protegee of Mike Murphy, the Yale trainer. He left before he graduated and got a position on the Pennsylvania football team, matriculating at the university in the course of architecture. Gene visited Exeter at Thanksgiving time and returned to Philadelphia with two promising football players from among his old classmates, Henry R. Bonkari, the center, and Edward J. Hart, half-back. Pennsylvania, that took Oort away from Varsity, had invited the entire Exeter team to witness the Cornell-Pennsylvania game, but the faculty refused the boys permission. Hart, who is a boy of seventeen, is of most humble birth. His father labors in a foundry, and Hart has to work his way thru preparatory school. He is typical of the class that the colleges are corrupting—boys whose ethical standards are barely in the making. When the lad told of his trip his eyes fairly bulged. He had never seen so much money before."

"They certainly gave us a slick time," said the lad. "Why our dinner cost nine dollars! They must have spent \$200 setting us up. I tell you they are good to the fellows at Penn. It ain't just the students, either. The city folk take an interest in the boys. One man offered to buy my room and board, and he bought him a sixty-dollar overcoat. Greene's got along well there. He told me he got to Penn with twenty-seven cents."

"The other victim of Pennsylvania's hospitality is a somewhat older youth in whom the commercial spirit is well developed. He has received letters from Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth and Williams. The letter from the Williams

football captain, written on the official stationery of the association, contains these promises: "There are several positions for next year's football team vacant, and I have in mind certain men to fill them. If you are in need of financial aid, there are plenty of scholarships here to be had for the asking. There are good jobs about town, and no money matters will worry anybody."

"With the exception of Montreal, the Torontos have met every team in the Eastern League and all things considered, have done very well. There are apparently no weak teams in the league this year, and the contest for the pennant promises to be unusually keen. Buffalo has a fair lead at present, but the Bisons will surely take a tumble when they hit the road. Taking their chances here as a criterion, the leaders are not good campaigners, and when they go on the circuit it's good betting they will lose the majority of games played. Buffalo is not overly strong in pitchers. Kissinger is the only reliable man on the staff. The Bisons, Yorkes, Jones and Milligan are in-and-outers, and Brockett is a better outfielder than he is a pitcher. Baltimore and Providence are perhaps the strongest teams seen here. Both clubs are well supplied with twirlers. The Greys are a better batting team than the Bisons, and more confident ball bats. Baltimore at present is a little weak at third base, but when Jennings gets back in the game he will bolster up the infield. Jersey City is not to be overlooked when considering the championship prospects. Manager Murray is a hustler, and he will have a strong team, but what will cost him is Clarkson, recently secured from New York, should win many games for the champions. The Torontos have not yet shown their true form. The team is inherently strong, and before mid-season is reached should be playing model ball. He is a strong team, and is given the sobriquet of 'Cyclone Kit.' The pride of the Cowboys." One of his first really professional races was run in Chicago, where for \$2500 a side—they ran for big money in those days—he defeated William Brian in a hundred-yard race. William Armstrong of Detroit met him in "the Windy City" and expressed the opinion that he could get a race on for him in Canada. Armstrong corresponded with the late John Forbes of Woodstock, and what "Kit" calls his first big event was arranged. It was a match at 100 yards between himself and George Smith of Pittsburg, Pa., then champion of America and winner of two Sheffield Handicaps, for \$5000 a side. The late Hon. James Sutherland, M. P., minister of public works, was stakeholder, and used to tell thrilling stories of the threats the defeated gang put up to him to make him return their wad. Charles Boyle, now to be seen every day at the Woodbine, and then a trainer of some renown, was referee. Forbes and Armstrong backed Kittleman, and when the last-mentioned won by 6 inches he almost cried to think he had not more invested, but he plaintively said he put up all he had. The race took place on Jan. 10, 1878, before five or six thousand people, paths for the runners being cut in the snow. Visitors were present from Poston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and many another large city. Kittleman's record for the 100 yards was 9-1/2 sec., a wee bit better than the 9-3-5 attributed to Wofers and Duffy, and was made against William Martin in Portland, Oregon, the latter receiving 12 feet start. "Kit's" chief achievements, however, were in California, where he was backed by Charlie McVior, now a rich vineyard owner in that state, but who was at one time a champion runner himself, doing 150 yards in 11-3-4 secs. in a race at Woodstock, and winning a Sheffield Handicap under the tutelage of Charles H. Bigger of this city, then the champion jumper of the world and holder of the record for many years at 23 feet 3-3-4 inches. McVior hailed from Montreal, where he was champion amateur runner, and Bigger from Guelph. Kittleman, as I noted for his honesty and manliness when the temptations to cheat were much greater than they are now, retired champion, with friends who esteemed him from California to Canada and from Oregon to New York.

THE CAPTIOUS ONE.

To Get Rid of a Lover.

Here are some of the rules Edmund

## E. B. Eddy's "SILENT"

A NEW MATCH PARLOR

Noiseless  
Head Won't fly off  
Lights on any surface

Ask Your Grocer for a Box

All first-class Dealers have them—as also other well-known "EDDY" BRANDS: :

**BE SURE YOU ASK FOR "EDDY'S"**

Established 1856.

Celebrated Lehigh Valley Coal.

# P. BURNS & CO'Y

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

## COAL AND WOOD MERCHANTS

HEAD OFFICES: 44 KING-ST. EAST.  
TORONTO, CAN.  
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES MAIN 131 AND 132.

Office and Yard: Princess-st. Dock—Telephone, Main 190. Office and Yard: Coraer Front and Bathurst-sts.—Telephone Main 449. Branch Offices:

426 1-2 YONGE STREET—Telephone Main 3298.  
572 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Main 139.  
304 QUEEN STREET EAST—Telephone Main 134.  
429 SPADINA AVENUE—Telephone Main 2110.  
1312 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Park 711.  
2 1/2 COLLEGE STREET—Telephone North 1179.  
324 1-2 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Main 1409.

his early days tended his father's herds and flocks and 'was a veritable cow-boy. It was in that capacity he became known as a foot-runner, for he could outclass all those of his kind for many miles around, and was given the sobriquet of "Cyclone Kit," the pride of the Cowboys." One of his first really professional races was run in Chicago, where for \$2500 a side—they ran for big money in those days—he defeated William Brian in a hundred-yard race. William Armstrong of Detroit met him in "the Windy City" and expressed the opinion that he could get a race on for him in Canada. Armstrong corresponded with the late John Forbes of Woodstock, and what "Kit" calls his first big event was arranged. It was a match at 100 yards between himself and George Smith of Pittsburg, Pa., then champion of America and winner of two Sheffield Handicaps, for \$5000 a side. The late Hon. James Sutherland, M. P., minister of public works, was stakeholder, and used to tell thrilling stories of the threats the defeated gang put up to him to make him return their wad. Charles Boyle, now to be seen every day at the Woodbine, and then a trainer of some renown, was referee. Forbes and Armstrong backed Kittleman, and when the last-mentioned won by 6 inches he almost cried to think he had not more invested, but he plaintively said he put up all he had. The race took place on Jan. 10, 1878, before five or six thousand people, paths for the runners being cut in the snow. Visitors were present from Poston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and many another large city. Kittleman's record for the 100 yards was 9-1/2 sec., a wee bit better than the 9-3-5 attributed to Wofers and Duffy, and was made against William Martin in Portland, Oregon, the latter receiving 12 feet start. "Kit's" chief achievements, however, were in California, where he was backed by Charlie McVior, now a rich vineyard owner in that state, but who was at one time a champion runner himself, doing 150 yards in 11-3-4 secs. in a race at Woodstock, and winning a Sheffield Handicap under the tutelage of Charles H. Bigger of this city, then the champion jumper of the world and holder of the record for many years at 23 feet 3-3-4 inches. McVior hailed from Montreal, where he was champion amateur runner, and Bigger from Guelph. Kittleman, as I noted for his honesty and manliness when the temptations to cheat were much greater than they are now, retired champion, with friends who esteemed him from California to Canada and from Oregon to New York.

Russell once read to the Electric Club on "How to Get Rid of a Lover." Step often on his feet. Move your hands a little every time he opens his mouth. It will make him nervous. Always ridicule men he admires. Let him see you conversing with superior men while he sits bored and unnoticed in the background. Do not move when he attempts to embrace you. Should he offer a caress, turn a little aside. Ask him to love you when he is tired. Never laugh when he laughs. If both should happen to laugh at the same time show that you are not laughing at that which he is laughing. When he wants to tell you a story, interrupt him with another one that has nothing to do with the one he is about to tell you. Find fault with all his plans he makes for your pleasure. Ask him continually for things he cannot give you. This little list of rules would perhaps have been more appropriately labeled "How to Get Rid of a Husband," for surely not more than one of them would be necessary for getting rid of a lover. It is only the husband who is tied to us by law on whom we have the chance to try all of these gentle little joits.

It would have been better for the modern girl, however, if the wise and witty Edmund had employed his time fighting down points on "How Not to Forget a Lover." The up-to-date lover is of that shy and sensitive kind that runs at the first blast of the hunter's horn. He finds all sorts of excuses for "excusing" himself from an engagement, and is frightened by every little sound or scent. If a girl is jolly he becomes frightened lest she is going to be too generous with her smiles. If she is very circumspect he fears she is cold and unresponsive, or that she will develop hard rules on domestic as well as personal matters. If she dresses plainly he sees her turning into an old crump, while if she is dashing her loudness shocks him. If she is plump he dreads that she may grow fat in the forties; if she is slender he can see her becoming scrawny and sticky under the burdens of married life. If she is young he fears she may be too frivolous, and if she is old he fancies he may tire of her.

An Infant Musician.

Josef Hofmann, the great pianist, could play the sonatas of Beethoven and Mozart when he was only 6. Three years earlier than this he could repeat any melody that was played to him. When he was quite young Rubinstein gave him his favorite piano as a legacy, and this has always been one of Hofmann's most cherished possessions.

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That's what it means when you bring home one of our steel savings banks, which you can secure free of cost by opening a savings account for \$1.

"Saving begins at home."

3% Interest Allowed.

### The Dominion Permanent Loan Co.

12 King Street West, Toronto.

**NOTABLE OFFERING LAST WEEK AT**

Miss Henrietta Crossman Plays—"Mistress Nell" with Toronto Theatre.

Miss Henrietta Crossman met at the Princess Theatre opens to-morrow night, pleasurable expectancy goes in Toronto, who with genuine interest to this brilliant woman, who last visit, has risen to the rank of dramatic fame. The American stage has pronounced success there earned by Miss Crossman former appearance in Toronto because of this success since from Toronto has learned Her popularity in New York American cities is so she has been scoring recently last five years to her. She is credited with having long New York runs than man on the stage. In "Mistress Nell" she had a run of two years way, with the unusual feeling from one theatre to the next. The comedy had been presented at playhouses, and still its popularity was not lessened. Then, in "Mistress Nell" she had only one other player in the same role, who, of his fame, presented 100 nights. Again Miss Crossman has done it. She is credited with having long New York runs than man on the stage. 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English Racing Systems Bookmaking More Varied

And More Dishonest Than in Canada—The "Place" Feature Reduced to a Minimum—Prices of Admission Much Higher and Accommodation Poorer.

Francis Trevelyan in Chicago Racing Form. Kansas City, Mo., May 20.—According to advices from the east, the jockey club is taking a most radical step and putting all betting operations on premises under its control as a footing that is identical with the system that prevails in England. The bookmaker in the future will not be called upon to contribute any sum to the racing fund in return for the privilege of pursuing his business on the race course, in other words—if the dispatches from New York are correct—all that the bookmaker will have to do will be to pay entrance money for himself and his "crew."

Around New York and at Washington Park, Chicago, bookmaking has been conducted on the so-called English system for a number of years; but there was an important difference. The bookmaker, even under the eastern system, had to pay a large sum daily for the privilege. The members of the Metropolitan Turf Association paid less than the western bookmakers, the contribution around New York amounting to no more than \$5.50 for persons doing business in the "big ring," while those who operated in the fifty-cent field paid as low as \$17.50. In the west, of course, the initial charge has invariably been \$100 a day, together with expenses and an extra payment when more than five races were on the program.

Many people do not thoroughly understand what is meant by the English system of bookmaking. In the first instance, it means a total absence of anything in the shape of booth, stand, or any location that can be designated as a "place." The bookmaker in England is not even allowed to raise himself by standing on a pedestal or to use an umbrella of such size as to attract attention. The most he can do is to wear an exceptionally loud suit of clothes and a rather conspicuous hat, and even in this direction he is apt to get a quiet message from the detectives employed by the jockey club.

The idea of the system adopted in the east is entirely taken from the English race courses. It is that of individual betting. A and B will be discussing a race in the paddock. A fancies one horse, and B is equally certain that another horse will win. It is no crime for A to bet B that his opinion is right. He may lay him odds. He may, for example, bet \$5 to \$10 that B's selection will not win the race. He does not establish a "place," which is the term used in England to designate any location for betting purposes. This word "place" is used also in connection with what we should call in this country pool rooms. The individual is allowed to roam around as he pleases and bet as he pleases, but the man who establishes a "place" for the purpose of attracting bettors, is violating the law.

As a matter of fact, the ring, as we understand it here, is non-existent. The bookmakers stand around on the lawn and do business in what we should be apt to think a haphazard fashion. The "bookie" has his clerk, who keeps a record of the wagers made and his "runners" who are in and out of the paddock and elsewhere, gathering information for him, in the same style as in this country. But he has no booth or stool or anything except, maybe, a satchel to mark the stand at which he is doing business. Between races, the "stands" will be deserted very likely; the bookmaker and his clerk going off to take a drink or something of that sort. The cash is carried in a bag, which is carried on a strap around the neck. Of course, however, a very large proportion of the larger transactions in England are done on a credit basis and cash bets are as a rule a minor size.

In England the rings are numerous; the place where the biggest business is done is called Tattersalls' ring, and besides this there are sometimes as many as four or five other rings. At Epsom, for example, there are what might be known as private rings, designated by the names of various persons who are either now operating them or have in the past. At the minor race courses, there are not as a rule more than two rings, Tattersalls and what is popularly known as the "Silver Ring." The latter, of course, means that silver money—that is to say less than one pound, or even ten shillings, will be taken in wagers. This corresponds to what are called field books at the west. In Tattersalls a man may bet hundreds of pounds or he may bet a sovereign, possibly at some of the minor meetings he may bet half a sovereign, but he will hardly care to offer any member of the penning fraternity five shillings, for example in that enclosure.

The price of admission paid on English race courses varies very considerably.

ably. At the bigger meetings it will cost any one one pound (five dollars in American money), to get admission to Tattersalls, and if he wants to go into the paddock, he will have to pay another ten shillings or two dollars and a half extra. From these the prices will fall for winter meetings when, where steeplechasing is in vogue, to as low as about fifteen shillings for all privileges. The bookmaker pays for as many men as he needs in his business. Outside of that, there is no charge for his doing business on the race course. Exactly how the privilege of doing business in the big ring (Tattersalls), is regulated, I cannot say. The members of the big betting clubs in London, the Victoria, the Albert and others have that privilege, but whether it is necessary that a bookmaker shall be a member of these clubs in order to gain admission to the big ring, I do not know for certain. The setting, that is to say, the payment of all debts made on the credit system is done at Tattersalls. There is a large class of men in England who act as commissioners for big bettors. They settle accounts for them weekly, on Mondays, and receive regular payment for so doing. They do not necessarily make bets for the men they represent. Almost invariably the big ring is adjacent to the members' enclosure on English race courses, and the leading men of the ring line up against the railings next to that enclosure and transact business across the fence with the members. These men who belong to the clubs proper, do not care to bother personally about the settlement of their accounts, and pass over a memorandum of the week's transactions to a commissioner, who in return for settling the matter with the bookmaker, gets a fee of one guinea per week.

It is not at all probable that if it should come to the point where it will be necessary to adopt the English system of betting throughout the greater part of the west, it will become popular within a short space of time. It is a vastly different matter for a man to walk into a ring where the stakes are up and he can see at a glance what prices are being offered against horses, to having to query individuals as to what they will lay you against such and such a horse. At Washington Park the system stood the test of experience, and many New York people became familiarized to it. Knowledge of racing and the York and Chicago than in most other localities, and to the ordinary racer, it would be very puzzling to have to treat the bookmaker as a friend with whom he is anxious to make a personal wager.

In New York the bookmakers are not allowed to display their odds. They can in a quiet way keep track of how the betting is going by marking the prices they are willing to lay on their program, but they are no more allowed to display these odds to the public than they are to pass any memorandum or other token of the bet to the men who are transacting business with them. These points are distinctly provided for under the provisions of the Grey Gray law. Of course at the present time, there is another important point cropping up in New York State, which is that under the terms of the same law, money bet is recoverable at civil suit, but that has nothing to do with English betting proper. In England there is no provision against the passing of tickets of which I am aware, the bookmakers, as a rule, do not give tickets. In England, however, racing and betting, and at exemplification of the old saying that "Custom is stronger than law." Betting is distinctly and absolutely illegal and the cases of prosecution of the small men who make book on the street corners, handbooks as we call them here, are numerous.

Only a few years ago, a reform movement was started in England against racing and betting, the prime mover being one John Hawke, but he was promptly "snowed under," only giving trouble at one or two minor meetings. So far as the idea of adopting the English system of betting in the west is concerned, I personally believe that it would be a far better plan to go to the French and Australian methods. By the use of the Pari Mutuels or totalizer with the deduction of a liberal percentage of the gross receipts for the state, a far greater incentive can be gained to allow and encourage racing. This machine betting is of course bad for the man who wants to wager large sums, but his wants can be supplied by reintroducing the auction pools system. This is unquestionably the best form of betting for the man who wants to bet hundreds of thousands of dollars, while the mutual system answers every purpose for the small bettor.

**Fortune for Drinking Cup.** London, May 27.—A small sixteenth century drinking cup, carved out of rock crystal, mounted and enameled with gold, was sold at auction here yesterday afternoon for \$31,375. It is said that the cup was purchased for J. Pierpont Morgan of New York. It belonged to John Gabbitas of London, who placed the reserve price at \$25,000.

**Will Use Arms.** Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 27.—Governor-General Maximovich during the night issued a proclamation directing the troops to restore order and to use their arms without hesitation.

**Bomb Throwers Arrested.** Baku, Caucasia, May 27.—The man who assassinated Prince Nakachidze, governor of Baku, Wednesday, by throwing a bomb at his carriage, has been arrested in a factory.

Love, Law --and-- The Novel

The French law, with amiable enthusiasm, proposes shortly to ordain that husbands and wives shall love each other. This revolutionary idea has not unnaturally stirred all Paris to its depths. Many estimable persons have been led to confide to a blushing world their views on love and marriage. As a rule they consider it not quite decent to mention the two things together, but all, curiously enough, seem to think that what the law says on the subject is of importance.

Paris takes the legal union of love and marriage with a solemnity that more frivolous Saxons can only admire. A number of novelists have been induced for once to break thru the novelists' customary reticence. Whether love and law, or as innocent souls knowing nothing of either, does not appear, but it must not be forgotten that the ordinance is not a solemnity, it is a mere law. A number of novelists have been induced for once to break thru the novelists' customary reticence. Whether love and law, or as innocent souls knowing nothing of either, does not appear, but it must not be forgotten that the ordinance is not a solemnity, it is a mere law. A number of novelists have been induced for once to break thru the novelists' customary reticence. Whether love and law, or as innocent souls knowing nothing of either, does not appear, but it must not be forgotten that the ordinance is not a solemnity, it is a mere law.

The fact seems to be that the new idea, "love plus marriage," has so startled the lady novelists that they speak wild and wanton words without any very definite sense of their meaning. The law itself was humorous enough, the excitement of the Parisian lady novelists is overpowering. The records with regret that it was left for a man to say the most sensible thing. Charitably assuming that the reformers of the law have a sense of humor, M. Henri Bataille declares that the provision ordaining love as a duty to husbands and wife must have been writ sarcastic. This is doubtless the explanation most flattering to the reformers, MM. Paul Hervieu and Marcel Prevost, but one cannot help thinking that the statute book is not the place for sarcasm. Probably, however, if you appoint playwrights to revise the statutes at large these little difficulties will occur. One wonders whether the two gentlemen started the whole reform "pour rire," as a sort of booby trap for enthusiasts. If so, they have had a fine bag. If not—if one, he is sincerely sorry for two poor well-meaning gentlemen.

**Lauson Was Murdered.** St. Theophile, Que., May 27.—The finding of the body of Sydney Lauson, who disappeared six months ago, has disclosed that he was murdered. Two doctors testified at the inquest that death was due to foul play and a verdict of murder by persons unknown was rendered. A man named Anderson, formerly of the parish, but now living across the border in Maine, is suspected of the crime and is being held by the Maine authorities.

**Outlaw Captured.** Asheville, N. C., May 27.—Nat Crump, the outlaw, who shot from ambush and seriously injured Clay Grubb, at Salisbury, N. C., last Monday, was captured at Old Fort early to-day after a desperate fight with a sheriff's posse, in which he was badly wounded. A price of \$500, dead or alive, had been set on Crump's head.

**Fire on Majestic.** Liverpool, May 27.—Fire from an unknown origin broke out this morning in the second cabin section of the White Star Line steamer Majestic (which arrived at Liverpool May 25 from New York) while lying at her dock here. Considerable damage was done to the cabins before the flames were extinguished.

**Will Hoot Alfonso.** Paris, May 27.—At an anti-military meeting here last night, at which a number of anarchists were present, a resolution was passed calling on the populace to hoot King Alfonso during his visit to Paris. Disturbances occurred when the gathering was dispersed and several arrests were made.

**Don't Want Consul.** St. John's, Nfld., May 27.—The French fisher folk of St. Pierre Miquelon, bitterly resent the presence there of the new British consul, and are already agitating for his removal.

**Locomotives for Japan.** Glasgow, May 27.—The Japanese government has ordered another hundred powerful locomotives of the North British Locomotive combine.

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GENUINE PIANO BARGAINS

We have put each of the following pianos in first-class condition and will sell them at prices advertised, to clear quickly. All instruments are guaranteed and arrangements may be made by the buyer whereby any of these pianos may be returned and full value allowed in exchange for a new "Gerhard Heintzman" or Martin-Orme.

- MASON & RISCH, large Cabinet Grand, in handsome burl walnut case, like new, 7 1/2 octaves, ivory and ebony keys, was \$500, now \$285
- PRINCE, Cabinet Grand, in handsome burl walnut case, used less than 2 years, 7 1/3 octaves, ivory and ebony keys, was \$400, now \$225
- MORRIS, Cabinet Grand, in handsome Circassian walnut case, like new, 7 1/3 octaves, ivory and ebony keys, was \$450, now \$200
- HEINTZMAN & CO., Cabinet Grand, dark case, ivory and ebony keys, 7 1/3 octaves, was \$400, now \$175
- THOMAS, Cabinet Grand, dark case, 7 1/3 octaves, ivory and ebony keys, was \$450, now \$185
- GREAT UNION, Square Piano, round corners, carved legs, rosewood case, 7 1/3 octaves, was \$450, now \$107
- DUNHAM, Square Piano, round corners, octagon legs, rosewood case, 7 octaves, was \$400, now \$85

Easy payments may be arranged for any of the above or a liberal discount allowed for cash.

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**"That Tired Feeling."** Don't want to work, or nothing. Don't want to read or walk. Don't want to think, don't want to think—Don't even want to talk. Don't want to go to dinner. Don't want to go to bed! Don't seem to rest—this weather's just "Naturally going to my head!" You can't hardly call it lazy. You can't rightly name it sick. But, goodness sakes! how my bones do ache. Whenever I work a lick! It's just too blame much bother "to do anything" but lie. On the flat of my back and look thru a crack in the trees at that warm, blue sky! I know I'd orter make garden. I know I'd orter rake The trash that lays in the yard, an' "Be helpful" my wife to make Soft soap. But I just can't do it— I ain't in the right condition: But if someone 'ud dig some bait, an' rig My tackle, I'd go a-fishing!" —Cleveland Leader.

**Flashes of Fun.** Judge: "It seems to me I've seen you before." Prisoner: "You have, my lord. I used to give your daughter singing lessons." "Twenty years."—Answers. Church: Do you suppose that Capt. John Paul Jones will rest in New York? Gotham: How can he, with the Equitable row still going on?—Yonkers Statesman. Teacher: Well, Johnny, what have you to tell me about Castor and Pollux? Johnny (confidently): Castor was the man the oil was named after, —Somerville Journal.

**Reflections of a Bachelor.** A man of 50 thinks he can fascinate a girl of 20, and she makes him think it. There is an awful good time to be had in letting other people have the ambitions. It takes a lot of money not to care whether people think you have it or not. A girl is never too young not to let some boy she is interested in imagine it is another fellow. When a woman doesn't have to get a new cook more than once a week she begins to think she is becoming a successful housekeeper.

**Sold Her Hair to Save Her Father.** A society woman in Paris, who did not publish her name, is now the possessor of a beautiful plait of golden hair for which she paid \$600. This plait has a romantic history. It originally belonged to a young girl of Normandy, who, to pay a family debt and save her father from disgrace, sold her unusually fine hair to a hairdresser, who gave her the magnificent sum of \$50 for it. He disposed of it in Paris for \$200 to a coiffure, who in turn sold it to the lady for the sum mentioned above. The tale is old But sadly true; When dinner's cold Then love is, too. —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

**Woman Feeds 1,000 Canaries.** Mrs. Sarah Noble, a widow of Cincinnati, Ohio, feeds 1,000 canaries in her luxurious home in that city. During one of her trips abroad many years ago she purchased and brought here the ancestors of these birds at a cost of \$1,000. They live in 70 large cages. It costs Mrs. Noble \$65 a year to feed her birds, and the most expensive heating and ventilating arrangements obtainable are provided for them.

**Grandmother at 31.** Mrs. Elizabeth Riley of Yakima has the honor of being a grandmother at 31 years of age, says The St. Louis Republic. This was discovered by Gen. S. Vance, who is taking a census of the city. Mrs. Riley lives with her daughter and grandchild. She said that she went to Alaska when she was 13 years old. There she met a man and was married to him. A female child was born to them. This child at the age of 13 was married by a man named Dixon and two years ago the grandchild was born. Mrs. Riley is now 34 years old and Mrs. Dixon is only 16.

**Will Sell Dick Hesse.** Messrs. Burns & Sheppard have received instructions to sell the well-known steeplechaser, Dick Hesse, by Eon, at the Woodbine paddock, on Thursday next, June 1, at 1 p.m. Dick Hesse won three straight steeplechases at the Woodbine last fall beating Conover, Woolgatherer and others. He also won at the spring meeting, 1901. Entries will be received at The Repository for this special sale up to 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 31.

**Too Enterprising.** There is a woman of enterprise in a certain English village. She found a bedroom and determined to annex it. When the marriage day dawned and the bride went to church, she waited long, and instead of the bridegroom came a note, which said that he had just had a bill from the dress-maker for the wedding dress, and "if you are going to begin like this I am not going to marry you." The appropriate comment seems to be "More haste, less speed."

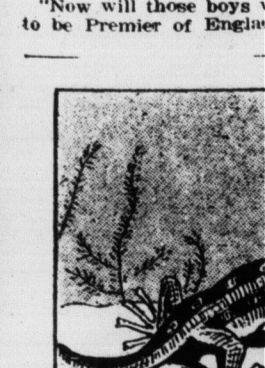


Mr. Penquik: "Yes, married." Alice (with conviction)

Behind the Scene The dude: "I am connected by all the county families. Flossie: "Really? By suppose?" Not There, Not There, Miss Justiced: "I didn't see Harry the first time Miss Misseedhyman: "I knew you weren't there!"

A Spartan. "What do you say to me?" "Well, I don't care if you're a little thirsty." "Great Scott! You don't ever let it get as far as this?" "Father," said an innocent when a hen sits on a nest for a week and it don't hatch, "spoil!" "As an article of diet, henceforth a failure; but purposes it has its uses."

It was a reporter with who stated that at the party "the guests went to sleep" neighbors went to sleep. "Ah" murmured the cousin with disappointment, "I fear that my dear people are a little tired." "How can that be, when you saw a timorous scyphant." "Well, I haven't been used to the New." "I blessed the New."



The enthusiastic teacher on the possibility of any appreciative discourse. "Now will those boys go to be Premier of England."

The lizard (to the child) "I see it was! You're clumsy!"

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PIANO BARGAINS

- Large Cabinet Grand, in handsome burl walnut case, like new, ebony keys, was \$500, now \$285
- in handsome burl walnut than 2 years, 7 1-3 octaves, was \$400, now \$225
- in handsome Circassian like new, 7 1-3 octaves, ivory \$450, now \$200
- Cabinet Grand, dark case, ivory and ebony keys, 7 1-3 \$175
- dark case, 7 1-3 octaves, ebony keys, was \$450, now \$185
- Piano, round corners, carvings, rosewood case, 7 1-3 \$107
- round corners, octagon legs, case, 7 octaves, was \$400, now \$85

may be arranged for any of the amount allowed for cash.

## HEINTZMAN, LIMITED.

HAMILTON WAREHOUSES  
127 King St. E.

# LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU



Mr. Penquik: "Yes, my wife was awfully near-sighted when we were married."  
Alice (with conviction): "She must have been!"

### Behind the Scenes.

The duke: "I am connected with nearly all the county families, bal Jove!"  
Flossie: "Really? By telephone, I suppose?"

### Not There, Not There, My Child.

Miss Justwed: "I didn't accept darling Harry the first time he proposed."  
Miss Missedharma: "I know you didn't; you weren't there!"

### A Spartan.

"What do you say to a drink, old man?"  
"Well, I don't care if I do. I am a little thirsty."  
"Great Scott! You don't mean to say you ever let it get as far as that!"

"Father, said an inquiring youth, when a hen sits on an egg for three weeks and it don't hatch, is the egg spoiled?"  
"As an article of diet, my son, it is henceforth a failure; but for political purposes it has its uses."

It was a reporter with some humor who stated that at the end of a local party "the guests went home, and the neighbors went to sleep."

"Ah" murmured the czar, in a fit of sad disappointment, "I am much afraid that my dear people are forgetting me."  
"How can that be, sir?" responded a timorous sycophant.  
"Well, I haven't been shot at since I blessed the Neva."

The enthusiastic teacher was dwelling on the possibility of any boy rising to any position in life, and finishing his appreciative discourse, asked:  
"Now will those boys who would like to be Premier of England stand up?"



The lizard (to the chameleon): "Was it you who stole my bluebottle? Ah, I see it was! You're changing color!"  
—Punch.

### A Solution.

(Addressed to baseball fans everywhere. Why sweeter is the bleachers and contribute to the din. Of rooting for the pennant that the other fellows win? Why lose our good religion on the umpire, who's a side? Every time opposing jobsters drive our pitchers from the plate? Why worry over salaries that are paid each rival hero. When it's plain our local moguls only wages can afford? Why figure if from figures that we really ought to win. And how greatly weaker bunches simply skin us worse than sin? Now the only same solution of the problem, I should say. Would he to close the question just before the season's play: Then every city has a team that is its boast and brag. And all could then have glory and each a silken rag.

### PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING.

A bishop, who shall be nameless, was recently suffering from a severe illness, and all visitors were refused admittance to him, when one day his solicitor called. The bishop insisted on seeing him at once.  
"I appreciate this very much," said the man of the law; "but why do you see me when you deny yourself to your friends?"  
"It is this way," said the bishop: "I feel confident of seeing my friends in the next world, but this may be my last chance of seeing you."

### Liked Her Cheek.

Louisville Courier-Journal.  
Gracy: Maud asked George to kiss her.  
Gladys: Well, I like her cheek!  
"So did George."

Tess: Yes, I have been up in the Algehennies for a week. My! but it's romantic there. Nothing around you but great mountains and huge rocks and grand old trees.  
Jess: And do you call that romantic? You can't flirt with mountains and rocks and trees.—Philadelphia Press.

"How I hate that Jack Dashing! I wish I could do something that would make him perfectly miserable."  
"Why don't you marry him?"—Kansas City Star.

"Really," said Mr. Stinjay, "I don't like to give you all this money to carry around. You know the doctors say bacteria lurk in bank notes."  
"That's all right," replied his wife. "I'll use some of the money to get vaccinated, if necessary."—Chicago News.

### In the Laughing Gallery.

Ascum—What did that rich old uncle of yours leave?  
Hope—Nothing but a lot of disgusted relatives and a jubilant young widow, whom we had never heard of before.—Philadelphia Press.

"I want a business suit now," said Slopoy. "I was thinking of something in the way of a small plaid."  
And I, replied the tailor, "can't help thinking of something in the way of a small cheque."—Chicago Journal.

"Does the new member know anything about horticulture?"  
"Well," replied Senator Balger, thoughtfully, "I don't know about that part of it, but I understand he has grafting down to a science."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Meek Mr. Meakin (on arrival in London): Well, dear, what shall we do now? Go to the zoo and have a look at the monkeys?  
Mrs. Meakin (bitingly):—John, I came up for a change!—Ally Sloper.

### An Answer.

The wind was very sad among the branches.  
The moon hid his light;  
I threw my window open to the darkness,  
And looked out on the night;  
And thought of all the dear old times together.  
Days sweet for her sweet sake,  
And all I lost in losing her; till, thinking,  
My heart seemed to break.  
And O, I said, if I might have some token,  
She is, and yet is mine,  
The but a wind-tossed leaf, my soul would take it,  
And bless it, for the sign.  
And lo! a little wind sighed thru the branches.  
The moon shone on the land,  
And, cool and moist with the night dew, a leaflet  
Fluttered against my hand!  
—Ina Coolbrith.



### THE SUNDAY-CLOSING MOVEMENT IN THE JUNGLE.

The crocodile: "What! Trying to get a drink on Sunday, eh? I'll have to pull you in."  
—Punch.



### BLIND INTOXICATION.

"O dear, love's sh, b'nd."  
"O, Henry, how you must love me."

### USE OF THE KNIFE.

London.—The statements of Professor Schweninger of Berlin, who was medical adviser to Prince Bismarck, that recourse is had to operations far too frequently nowadays, and that the physician is pushed on one side by the surgical handicraftsman, have created considerable interest among members of the medical profession in London.  
A noted west end physician told an interviewer that a revulsion of feeling is taking place in regard to the use of the knife.

Some years ago, he said, Sir Felix Semon created a stir by hinting that laryngologists were making too frequent use of the knife.  
"As an example of the revulsion of feeling of which I have spoken, take adenoids, a very common complaint with children. It is admitted by many able surgeons that operations have been far too frequent in the past, and now there is a tendency to see what treatment with change of conditions and air can do for children suffering in this way.

"It is the same with all obstructions of the throat and nose. There has been too much indiscriminate cutting.  
An equally well-known surgeon took Professor Schweninger to task for saying that because the functions of the appendix are unknown to us, it does not follow that the organ must be unnecessary, and yet we can cut it out whenever anything is wrong with it. He said the medical man who does not cut out a diseased appendix is wronging his patient.  
"I am quite certain," he said, "that there are not too many operations for the disease. When the appendix shows signs of creating trouble, it should be removed while the trouble is not serious, otherwise it may be too late."

### Feminine Needs.

To love.  
To be loved.  
To be told so, sometimes.  
To have something to do.  
To be dealt with sincerely.  
To be sympathetically understood.  
To be praised once in a while.  
To have her judgment respected.  
To inspire both passion and reverence in the same man.  
To have a great, big-hearted boss who will let her have her own way until she is in danger of making a fool of herself, and will then curb her gently.

### Flashes of Fun.

"Do you suppose the time will ever come when all the nations of the earth will be at peace with one another?"  
"Well, it's possible, of course, that there may be only one nation left."  
—Life.

Gracy: A year ago Maude said 'he was wedded to her art.  
Gladys: And now?  
Gracy: She says she'll have to get a divorce on the grounds of non-support.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Doc, I want you to diagnose my case as appendicitis." "But you haven't got appendicitis." "I know it, but the report that I can afford it will help my financial standing a whole lot."—Atlanta Constitution.

Sympathizer: Of course, it must be an awful affliction not to be able to see.  
Blind Man: I don't know, but I'm as well off as the man with eyesight. As near as I can discover, people care less about seeing than about being seen.—Boston Transcript.

"Do you think we're doin' right to advertise all the comforts of home?" asked Mrs. Cornstossel. "Course we are," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "It's true enough. There ain't any comforts worth mentionin' anywhere when the weather gets good and hot."—Washington Star.

### Holding His Own.

"What became of that young man who used to have such a beautiful mind?" asked the sentimental girl.  
"Married," replied her chum, "and you ought to see the beautiful mind he has now."  
"Indeed?"  
"Yes; twins."

### From The New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Settin' on a log  
An' fishin' the cork,  
An' wishin'—  
Jus' settin' round home  
An' sighin'—  
Jus' settin' round home—  
An' lyin'.

Don't say "present!" for "introduce."  
Note.—In the ordinary walks of life we are introduced; in the higher walks we are presented—to our superiors.



### DEAR, WHAT A JOLLY START!

Meek Mr. Meakin (on arrival in London): "Well, dear, what shall we do now? Go to the zoo, and have a look at the monkeys!"  
Mrs. Meakin (bitingly): "John, I came up for a change!" —Ally Sloper.

### Her Preference.

Jack—What do you think of a man after forty?  
Jill—I'd rather have him after one, and that myself.

Don't say "proof" for "evidence."  
Example: "What proof have you?" should be "What evidence have you?"  
Note—Proof is the summary of the evidence.

Mr. Close: About how much does an automobile outfit for a woman cost?  
Mrs. Close (excitedly): Oh, George, you're not going to buy an automobile, are you?

Mr. Close: I should say not! I'm merely trying to figure out how far beyond his income that man Brassey is living.—Brooklyn Life.



Lady: "Oh, what dreadful language! Haven't you any other words to express what you mean?"  
The terror: "Yus, mum, lots. That ain't 'art' what I can do when I'm riled."

# GEMS OF LITERATURE

## FREEDOM BY THE TRUTH.

(A Sermon Preached by F. W. Robertson.)

John VIII, 32: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

If these words were the only record we possessed of the Saviour's teaching, it may be that they would be insufficient to prove His personal deity, but they would be enough to demonstrate the Divine Character of His mission.

I. The truth that liberates.  
II. The liberty which truth gives. The truth which Christ taught was chiefly on these three points: God; Man; Immortality.

1. God. Blot out the thought of God, a Living Person, and life becomes meaningless, existence unmeaning, the universe dark, and resolve is left without a stay, aspiration and duty without a support.

The Son exhibited God as Love: and so that fearful bondage of the mind to the necessity of Fate was broken. A living Lord had made the world; and its dark and unintelligible mystery meant good, not evil. He manifested Himself as a Spirit; and if so, the only worship that could please Him must be a spirit's worship. Not by sacrifices is God pleased; nor by drowned litanies and liturgies; nor by fawning and flattery; nor is His wrath bought off by blood. Thus was the chain of superstition rent asunder; for superstition is wrong views of God; exaggerated or inadequate, and wrong conceptions of the way to please Him.

2. Truth respecting man. We are a mystery to ourselves. Go to any place where the nations have brought together their wealth and their inventions, and before the victors of mind you stand in reverence. Then stop to look at the passing crowds who have attained that civilization. Think of their low aims, their mean lives, their conformation only a little higher than that of brutish creatures, and a painful sense of degradation steals upon you. So great, and yet so mean! And so of individuals. There is not one here whose feelings have not been deeper than we can fathom—nor one who would venture to tell out to his brother man the mean, base thoughts that have crossed his heart during the last hour. Now this riddle is solved—He looked on man as fallen, but magnificent in his ruin. We, catching that thought from Him, speak as He spoke. But none that were born of woman ever felt this or lived this like Him. Beneath the vilest outside He saw this—A human soul, capable of endless growth; and thence He treated with what for want of a better term we may call respect, all who approached Him; not because they were titled Rabbis, or rich Pharisees, but because they were men.

3. Truth respecting immortality. He taught that this life is not all; that it is only a miserable state of human infancy. He taught that in words; by His life, and by His Resurrection. This, again, was freedom. If there be a faith that cramps and enslaves the soul, it is the idea that this life is all. If there be one that expands and elevates, it is the thought of immortality; and this, observe, is something quite distinct from the selfish desire of happiness. It is not to enjoy, but to be that we long for. To enter into more and higher life; a craving which we can only part with when we sink below humanity, and forfeit it.

II. The nature of the liberty which truth gives.  
1. Political freedom. It was our work last Sunday to show that Christianity does not directly interfere with political questions. But we should have only half done our work if we had not also learned that, indirectly, it must influence them. Christ's Gospel did not promise political freedom, yet it gave it; more surely than conqueror, reformer, or patriot, that gospel will bring about a true liberty at last.

This, not by theories nor by schemes of constitutions, but by the revelations of Truths, God a Spirit; man His child; redeemed and sanctified. Before that spiritual equality all distinctions between peer and peasant, monarch and laborer, privileged and unprivileged, vanish. A better man, or a wiser man than I, is in my presence, and I feel it a mockery to be reminded that I am his superior in rank.  
2. Mental independence. There is a tendency in the masses always to think—not what is true, but what is respectable, correct, orthodox; is that authorized? We ask. It comes partly from cowardice, partly from indolence; from habit; from imitation; from the uncertainty and darkness of all moral, truths, and the dread of timid minds to plunge into the investigation of them. Now, truth known and believed respecting God and man frees from this by warning of individual responsibility. But responsibility is personal. It cannot be delegated to another, and thrown off upon a church. Before God, face to face, each soul must stand to give account.

3. Superiority to temptation. Fear enslaves. Courage liberates—and that always. Whatever a man intensely dreads, that brings him into bondage, if it be above the fear of God, and the reverence of duty, the apprehension of pain, the fear of death, the dread of the world's laugh of poverty, or the loss of reputation, enslaved alike.

From such fear Christ frees, and thru the power of the truths I have spoken of. He who lives in the habitual contemplation of immortality cannot be in bondage to time, or enslaved by transient temptations. Do not say he will not. "He cannot sin," said Scripture, while that faith is living. He who feels his soul's dignity, knowing what he is and who, redeemed by God the Son, and freed by God the Spirit, cannot cringe, nor pollute himself, nor be mean. He who aspires to gaze undazzled on the intolerable Israel veiled their faces will scarcely quail before any earthly fear.

This is not picture-painting. This is not declamation. These are things that have been. There have been men on this earth of God's of whom it was simply true that it was easier to turn the sun from its course than they were from the paths of honor. There have been men like John the Baptist who could speak the truth which had made their own spirits free with the ax above their neck. There have been men, redeemed in their inmost being by Christ, on whom tyrants and mobs have done their worst, and when, like Stephen, the stones crashed in upon their brain, or when their flesh hissed and crackled in the flames, were calmly superior to it all. The power of evil had laid its shackles on the flesh; but the mind, and the soul and the heart were free.

We conclude with two inferences:  
1. To cultivate the love of truth. I do not mean veracity; that is another thing. Veracity, in the correspondence between a proposition and a man's belief. Truth is the correspondence of the proposition with fact. The love of truth is the love of realities; the determination to rest upon facts, and not on semblances. Romance, prettiness, "dim religious light," awe and mystery—these are not the attributes of Christ's gospel of liberty. Base the heart on facts. The truth alone can make you free.

2. See what a Christian is. Our society is divided into two classes. Those who are daring, inquisitive, but restrained by no reverence, and kept back by little religion. Those who may be called religious; but, with all their excellencies, we cannot help feeling that the elements of their character are feminine rather than masculine, and that they have no grasp or manly breadth, that they hold on feeling rather than on truth.

Now, see what a Christian is, drawn by the hand of Christ. He is a man on whose clear and open brow God has set the stamp of truth; one whose eyes beam bright with honor; in whose very look and bearing you may see freedom, manliness, veracity; a brave man—a noble man—frank, generous, true; with, it may be, many faults; whose freedom may take the form of impetuosity or rashness, but the form of meanness never. Young men, if you have been deterred from religion by its apparent feebleness and narrowness, remember: It is a manly thing to be a Christian.

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The old man sits in his easy-chair. And his eyes have caught the ring of many a church-bell far and near. Their own sweet music singing. And his head sinks low on the aged breast. While his thoughts far have been reaching To the Sabbath morns of his boy's days. And a mother's sacred teaching.

A few years later, and lo! the bells A merrier strain were pealing. And heavenward bore the marriage vows Which his manhood's joys were sealing. For the old man's eyes are dimming now, As memory hails before him the joy When the tide of grief tolled o'er him; When the bells were tolling for loved ones gone.

For the wife, the sons and daughters Who, one by one, from his home went out, And down into death's dark waters. But the aged heart has still one joy Which his old life daily blesses. And his eyes grow bright and his pulses warm 'Neath a grandchild's sweet caresses.

But the old man wakes from his reverie, And his dear old face is smiling. While the child with her serious eyes reads on. The Sabbath hours beginning. Ah! bells once more ye will ring for him. To the heavenly land shall we rise. To dwell with his own forever.

The Bugle Song. He went away to the war that day. To the swirling strain of the bugle. All staunch and true in his suit of blue. And sturdy, brave and strong. Melt the tramp of feet and the loud drum beat. And the ringing of the cheers. There were none to see such a one as she Who could not see for tears.

And back again came the marching men. With the bugle singing still. Yet the music's surge was a sighing dirge. All sad and slow and shrill. For a woman wept and a soldier slept. In the dreamless, silent sleep. An dirge-bugle song had a measure wrong. For the buglers sometimes weep.

And the buglers' lure while the years endure Will coax them to the line. And the "Hitting strains on the hills and plains. Still echo fate and fate. But the suits of blue, and the sabres, too, Will tell some maid what the bugle played. When it sighed the song of "Taps."

—Baltimore American.

"What mudd that horse kick you?" they asked the stable boy as he rubbed himself.

"You may think I'm a fool," he replied. "but I ain't such a fool as to go back and ask him."

## SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF MISS EUGENIE BLAIR

Famous Emotional Actress coming to the Grand and to Present Pinero's Celebrated Play "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Eugenie Blair opens her special engagement at the Grand Opera House with a presentation of Arthur Wing Pinero's famous play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Few plays have given rise to more discussion or created such a marked sensation in recent years. It has, however, outlived all criticism, favorable or adverse, and is firmly established as a classic. The plot of this epoch-making play is briefly, as follows: Aubrey Tanqueray, a wealthy widower, well on in years, decides to marry Paula, a woman hanging on the fringe of society with a past that is more than doubtful. When the play opens Tanqueray is living in chambers in London. He invites his old friends to a farewell supper, and to their amazement tells them of his determination. He puts the case in this way: He is a widower, but is lonely, and longs for domestic happiness. He is strongly attached to Paula, and believes that with patience, aided by her innate goodness, which he firmly believes in, he can restore her to her place in society. His friends demonstrate and leave him to his fate. In the second act Aubrey is married and has brought his wife to live in his country house, but the marriage has not been a success; Paula is discontented and sighs for the freedom of her old life. The neighbors, knowing her past history, ignore her, and to add her past history, ignore her, and to add her past history, ignore her.

The situation becomes intense, and after a series of stormy episodes Paula ends her unfortunate life by suicide. The play, although tragic in its outcome, is full of bright comedy scenes and abounds in character sketches of English social life that are unequalled in their way. Eugenie Blair is now playing "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" with marked success in New York. She brings her entire company and elaborate stage furnishings direct from the West End Theatre there for the opening on Monday.

The week matinees will be given as usual on Wednesday and Saturday.

SOME RULES FOR LONG LIFE. Prof. Boyd Laynard of London, England's leading author of works on hygiene, gives these 12 rules for those who desire to live a healthy and long life:  
1. Avoid every kind of excess, especially in eating and drinking.  
2. Do not eat to live. Select those aliments most suitable for nourishing the body and not those likely to impair it.  
3. Look upon fresh air as your best friend. Inhale its life-giving oxygen as much as possible during the day, while at night sleep with the bedroom window open at the top for a space of at least four or five inches. Follow this out, even in the depth of winter. It is one of the great secrets of long life.  
4. Be clean in both mind and body. "Cleanliness is next to godliness." It is a fortification against disease.  
5. Worry not nor grieve. This advice may seem to be cold philosophy and to be easier to give than to follow; nevertheless, I have known persons of a worrying disposition almost entirely break themselves off by a simple effort of the will. Worry kills.  
6. Learn to love work and hate indolence. The lazy man never becomes a centenarian.  
7. Have a hobby. A man with a hobby will never die of senile decay. He has always something to occupy either his mind or body; therefore, they remain fresh and vigorous.  
8. Take regular exercise in the open air, but avoid overexertion.  
9. Keep regular hours and insure sufficient sleep.  
10. Beware of passion. Remember that every outbreak shortens life to a certain degree, while occasionally it is fatal.  
11. Have an object in life. A man who has no purpose to live for rarely lives long.  
12. Seek a good partner in life, but not too early.  
People who recognize the importance of taking care of their health often quite forget that if we want to preserve them it is just as necessary to take care of our eyes.  
First of all take care of your general health. Poor health often leads indirectly to various eye troubles.  
Then remember that straining of the

eyes is caused by a dazzling glare of a bad light. Glare and gloom are equally bad to work in. You need not ask which is the worst for the eyes—one is as bad as the other.

The light should fall on book or work from behind us. The altitude while at work is of great importance. The head should, as far as possible, be kept erect. Stoopng causes an increased flow of blood to the head and eyes—this is injurious to them. Don't read when traveling. Deny yourself this pleasure for the sake of your eyes.

The fundamental cause of sleeplessness is worry or overfatigue. Indigestion often results and the blood is forced to the brain. In this case the feet should be bathed in right hot water for a few minutes before retiring. Sometimes, however, the wakefulness is from a directly opposite cause, and in this case the feet should be elevated a little by resting them on a pillow and the head laid flat, so forcing the blood to the head.

The business woman may go to bed at a reasonable hour, but she is too apt to lie awake and plan her duties for to-morrow. The housewife must puzzle her brain over making ends meet, and the so lety woman rarely gets much sleep before midnight. She is able, tho, to snatch a nap occasionally thru the day. For ordinary cases of sleeplessness, however, a warm bath followed by a glass of milk, quite hot, will effect a cure.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Divorced Her Seventh Husband. Mary J. Crowther, who admits that she is past thirty, has divorced her seventh husband. In their proper order of succession the seven have been as follows:

Edward Wakeman of Danbury, Conn., whom she married when she was but fourteen.  
Henry Saunders, a New Yorker, her husband at eighteen.  
Joseph Powers of Jersey, acquired three years later.  
John Godfrey of Jersey City, who came two years after Powers.  
William Gay of Bridgeport, Conn., her spouse at twenty-four.  
James H. Lindley of Meriden, Conn., after three years of Gay.  
Thomas Crowther of New York, the last and latest, whom she married four years ago, when she was but thirty-two, and of whom she got rid to-day.

Experience Teaches. Boston Advertiser. Her (anxiously): "Have you ever loved before?" Him (positively): "No, dear—have you?" Her (doubtfully): "No; but you kiss like an old hand!" Him (accusingly): "How do you know?"

"I love the very ground you walk on," he murmured, as they walked across the park-like demesne that was hers "in her own right."

MISS EUGENIE BLAIR.



The popular emotional actress who will open a special engagement at the Grand Opera House on Monday, appearing as "Paula" in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

## GEORGIA MINSTRELS CLOSE THE MAJESTIC

Famous Organization to be Seen Here For Three Days With a Matinee Every Day.

Negro minstrelsy has undergone a remarkable evolution in the past few years. The Richards & Pringle famous Georgia Minstrels, that appear at the Majestic Theatre the first three nights this week with a matinee every day, offer the most remarkable evidence of the many changes and stages of perfection they have attained under the wideawake management of American brains, pluck, energy and capital. Since the advent of this enterprising firm in this line of entertainment a new impetus has been given to it, and to-day it is one of the most popular forms of amusement before the public. It cleverly caters to all tastes and ages and carefully avoids giving offence to any.

The love of good, wholesome fun is an attribute of the American temperament, and on these lines the Richards and Pringle big show is put together. It is a language intoxicant from start to finish, not one dull moment from the rise of the curtain to its fall; each act is different and no surfeit of any one act. Not a moment of mediocrity in the whole bill of entertainment. The acts are of a high standard and embrace singing, dancing, comedy, gymnastics, aerialists and quartets. A number of bright, original endmen furnish a feast of fun with their own creative work among whom are the following well-known comedians: Clarence Powell, famous for his comedy; Pete Woods, Pat Bartlett, Billy Young, Happy Beauguard and Robert Williams.

The singers are William Goodie, Napoleon Johnson, J. W. Cooper, Isaac Willis, George Israel, Ed. Straughter, Walter Nichols and Frank Clairmont. The olio artists are Cooper and his Wooden-Headed Company, Bally & Crawford, musical artists; Clarence Powell in monolog and the "Ham-Town" Serenaders Quartet; Clarence Johnson, the young hoop controller; Williams Beauguard, sidewalk jesters; Boonsky, with tricks in magic, the whole to conclude with the laughable farce, "Jim Jackson on the Pike at the World's Fair."

Unique Method of Suicide. Because he had received notice to quit his lodgings, a Berlin locksmith committed suicide by standing in the bucket of a well and dropping to the bottom.

## LOCAL FORE

### THIS MOTOR CAUGHT TORONTO MAN'S

#### How a Certain Gentleman "Butted In" to Make Beat Electricity

This story about a former man shows how the automobile gaining to encroach upon romance typified by the one on horseback, slaves etc. slavery and that wild tale of me over the ferry."

The hero of the episode is well-known and once a reporter who left Toronto ago and went to Detroit. man was noted for his pen of nerve, a characteristic failed him in the most of gency. One Sunday in small town about twenty city had developed a game which promised to make the morning papers. The Toronto, whose speed was when he felt like it, was p officer editor to write that it instructed that it was a c g bust; that there was more he could take that would leave in twenty information did not ruffle who was just about to alluring telephone convers young lady. He rang the up. Result—his twenty by before he had finished. He thinks up a s What was to be done? afford to lose his job over or could he fabricate an excuse for the city editor no horse in town able to before the fire would be treasure would be gone. Thus was cogitated the m onto as he stood on the twirled his umbrella. Ah here—came an automobile! It was one of the large four people in it and a clo around. It was owned by Woodward-avenue. At it and there got at night think the matter over—served that none of the four people in the motor w him. Two of them were haps if they had not be scarcely have had the nee the job.

#### The Scheme Sues

Up went his umbrella a distress—mightly peremp sure that this spruce— young man with the earn be an old chum of the out feur pulled up.

"I say," said the placid in trouble. This car's n I'm stranded. Interurban g'd into out and left me f seconds. I've got to get before it burns down. Get ear undying fame and the papers if you'll put m trolley. You can do it. V The young man's teeth and his manner so convi ladies began to think it agreeable adventure. Th Toronto was taken on be soon vanishing in a clo the direction of the burn related to the writer of aforesaid city editor the ly caught the trolley in Anyway the reporter can office that evening with fire thopy got at first b owners of the automobile one little adventure—who did not get into the city

#### STRAY TOOTS FROM SO LOCAL AU

Trips Abroad in United England by Sever Known Motor

Mr. Edward Gurney an well Gurney left last S prolonged touring spin t ern States, with Boston objective point. These act as excellent represent pleasure and business mo ada. None better.

To-morrow Mr. Copelan Mr. A. E. Chatterton, w his new car across the tour in the old country, specimen to send abroad motor and motorist sent to England is an ad. for Send them along.

Big cars are getting big to. The latest accession of really magnificent car sal 50-horse power model purchased by Mr. Bailey three cars. This car has each 5 1/2 in. by 6. We sh Bailey to take a Cana Jaunt abroad one of the

Last Sunday saw a n representative local mot some of the American V

Veterans Will A H.M. Army and Navy requested to attend the fune comrade, Dr. James Tho been a member for several late residence, 418 West Monday, at 2.45 p.m.

GEORGIA MINSTRELS  
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Negro minstrelsy has undergone a remarkable evolution in the past few years. The Richards & Pringle famous Georgia Minstrels, that appear at the Majestic Theatre the first three nights this week with a matinee every day, offer the most remarkable evidence of the many changes and stages of perfection they have attained under the wide-awake management of American brains, pluck, energy and capital.

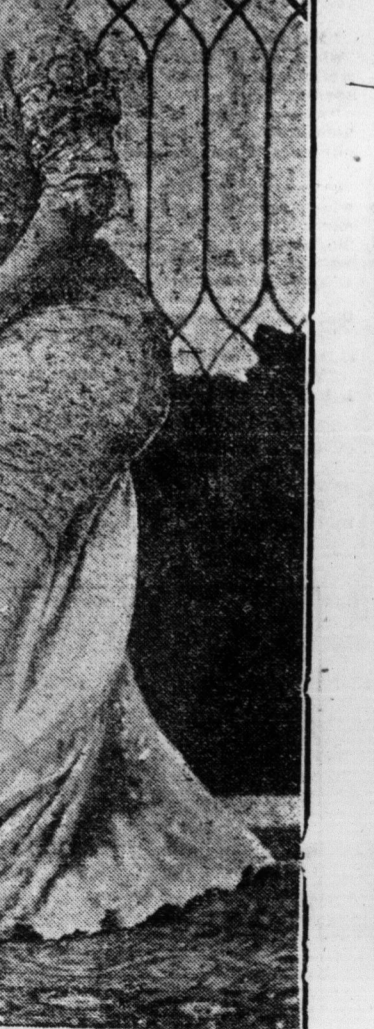
Since the advent of this enterprising firm in this line of entertainment a new impetus has been given to it, and to-day it is one of the most popular forms of amusement for the public. It cleverly caters to all tastes and ages and carefully avoids giving offence to any.

The love of good, wholesome fun is an attribute of the American temperament, and on these lines the Richards and Pringle big show is put together. It is a language intoxicant from start to finish, not one dull moment from the rise of the curtain to its fall; each act is different and no surfeit of any one act. Not a moment of mediocrity in the whole bill of entertainment. The acts are of a high standard and embrace singing, dancing, comedy, gymnastics, aerialists and quartets. A number of bright, original endmen furnish a feast of fun with their own creative wit among whom are the following well-known comedians: Clarence Powell, famous for his comedy; Pete Woods, Pat Bartlett, Billy Young, Happy Beaupard and Robert Williams.

The singers are William Goodie, Napoleon Johnson, J. W. Cooper, Isaac Willis, George Israel, Ed. Straughter, Walter Nichols and Frank Clairmont. The olio artists are Cooper and his Wooden-Headed Company, Bally & Crawford, musical artists; Clarence Powell in monolog and the "Ham-Town" Serenaders Quartet; Clarence Johnson, the young hoop controller; Williams Beaupard, sidewalk jesters; Boomsby, with tricks in magic, the whole to conclude with the laughable farce, "Jim Jackson on the Pike at the World's Fair."

Unique Method of Suicide.

Because he had received notice to quit his lodgings, a Berlin locksmith committed suicide by standing in the bucket of a well and dropping to the bottom.



will open a special engagement at the play, appearing as "Paula" in "The Second

LOCAL FOREIGN

AUTOMOBILLING

International General

THIS MOTOR CAUGHT CAR  
TORONTO MAN'S EPISODE

Now a Certain Gentleman of Nerve  
"Butted In" to Make Benzine  
Beat Electricity.

This story about a former Toronto man shows how the automobile is beginning to encroach upon the regions of romance typified by train robbers on horseback, slaves escaping from slavery and that wild tale about "Row me o'er the ferry."

The hero of the episode was a certain well-known and once rather meteoric reporter who left Toronto a few years ago and went to Detroit. This young man was noted for his peculiar brand of nerve, a characteristic which never failed him in the most critical emergency.

The Scheme Succeeded. Up went his umbrella as a signal of distress—mighty peremptory. Quite sure that this spruce-looking large young man with the earnest eyes must be an old chum of the outfit the chauffeur pulled up.

STRAY TOOTS FROM SOME  
LOCAL AUTOMOBILISTS

Trips Abroad in United States and  
England by Several Well-  
Known Motorists.

Mr. Edward Gurney and Mr. Cromwell Gurney left last Saturday for a prolonged touring spin thru the Eastern States, with Boston as the main objective point. These gentlemen will act as excellent representatives of real pleasure and business motoring in Canada.

Big cars are getting bigger in Toronto. The latest accession to the list of really magnificent cars is the colossal 50-horse power model A Winton purchased by Mr. Bailey, who now has three cars. This car has four cylinders, each 5 1/2 in. by 6. We shall expect Mr. Bailey to take a Canada-advertising jaunt abroad one of these days.

Veterans Will Attend. H.M. Army and Navy Veterans are requested to attend the funeral of their late comrade, Dr. James Thornburn, who has been a member for several years, from his late residence, 418 West Bloor-street, on Monday, at 2:45 p.m.

FIRST MOTOR TRUCK CAME  
TO THIS CITY RECENTLY

Pioneer Freight Hauler From Packard Co. for Poison Iron Works Traffic.

A motoring novelty in Toronto was noticed the other day down at the Canada Cycle and Motor Co.'s garage. This was a motor truck for freight, the first of its kind in Toronto. It came from the Packard Co. in Detroit, and was shipped for the Poison Iron Works.

This unornamental omnibus with the long skeleton reach, the total lack of frills, a stunning high seat in front and no seats behind, is intended to do pioneer work in demonstrating what has long been a fact in American cities, that the motor as a freight hauler beats the horse. It is of 14-horse power, built to carry about a ton and a half at a load, and will travel twelve miles an hour without injury to its constitution.

The career of this pioneer truck will be watched with interest. The owner does not expect to take it for any country runs. Twelve knots an hour would scarcely qualify it for a pleasure car. Neither is it built on the Pullman car plan to ease the humps on bad roads. The weight of the thing is about half that of an ordinary touring car, its horse-power about one-third and its speed about one-fifth. This aptly illustrates the curiosity in motor rigs. In horse rigs freight haulage requires the weight. A dray weighs three times as much as a carriage and is hauled by heavy-draught horses. In the motor the weight and the power are concentrated in the pleasure vehicle. Speed, durability and ease of riding being the prime requisites, the weight and the power of the car are emphasized for these purposes. It need not be pointed out that if all the drays in Toronto, were superseded by motor trucks, the building of streets to stand the wear and tear would be a child's picnic to what it is now.

OCCASIONAL SPARKS FROM  
AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGES.

Bright, Pithy Things by Leading  
Writers on Motoring in New  
York Herald.

First—The automobile will free the horse from his burden. Second—it will solve the problem of overcrowding in city streets. Third—it will furnish relief to the tenement-house districts. Fourth—it will stimulate the goodroads movement. Fifth—it will save time and be invaluable in emergencies. Sixth—it will break down class distinction.—Winthrop Scarritt.

Eventually recklessness and ignorance will disappear, for the simple reason that only careful and skilled handling of cars will be found to be practical. At least ninety-five per cent. of all accidents are purely avoidable. The automobile is safer than the horse. The traveling motorist is wholly free from the capriciousness of horses and the routine of timetables. The outlook for all who are striving to make the most effective application of science and invention to the making and distribution of automobiles.—M. J. Budlong.

On Automobile Legislation.

Automobile legislation of to-day is upon a wrong basis. The millennium of automobile legislation will come when all the legitimate users of the highways get together to protect themselves against the illegitimate users. The great law of courtesy must be the essential element of harmony. The automobilist ought always to be on the alert to prevent danger to other users of the highways. The horseman must educate his horse up to the presence of other users of the highway. That all legislation specifies minimum speed limitations does not insure the safety of everybody. The theory of speed limitation is properly met in the law of New Jersey, which makes the controlling principle that no automobile shall be driven at a rate of speed inconsistent with the safety of the public.

The spirit that induces the small boy to yell at the automobilist. "Get a horse!" extends all the way up thru the ranks of the community. The sanity of legislation can only be procured by sanity on the part of the movers of the legislature.—J. E. Dill.

Small Birds' Night Fights.

Nearly all the small birds make their long flights by night, spending the daytime quietly feeding and resting, so that if on any day in May the tree tops are full of flitting little warblers, it is no sign that the following day will find them still there. Some kinds, like robins, song sparrows, meadow larks and bluebirds, come very early—as soon as the snow is all gone and the south sloping hillsides begin to feel warm and "smell of spring."—St. Nicholas.

To Describe New Ontario.

"Canada First" announces that it has secured the services of W. A. Haycock, an "acclaimed Englishman," to tour the James Bay district and other parts of New Ontario. It promises some interesting and well-illustrated articles, starting with the June number.

ONCE HE OWNED HORSES  
NOW HE KEEPS NOT ONE

A. E. Chatterton, One of the Real  
Motoring Fraternity, Ventilates  
a Few of His Sentiments.

Is there a motorist in Toronto who does not know A. E. Chatterton? If so he has missed an opportunity. The writer called on this hustling automobilist the other day. On his table down in that up-to-date Queen-street office of his were two automobile magazines. This is one less than the number of motors owned by Mr. Chatterton, who in addition to his fine new red Winton with its 32-horse power and 1.8 2200 pound weight, has also his last year's car and an electric runabout which he uses for city purposes.

Struck the Game Early. "You must have got into the game just about as soon as it was invented," Mr. Chatterton, remarked the while. Mr. C. hung his left foot over the arm of his chair and settled down to an informal talk about motoring—without having the remotest idea what was the purpose of the writer. He was just talking off-handed about his favorite game, giving his general purposes, every day testimony about the motor.

Horsemanship No Longer. "But of course you never were a horse raiser," suggested the writer. "Wasn't I? Ha! I rather think I was. When motoring got into the program in this city I had several horses. Some of them were not show ones, either. Yes, I liked horses. Anybody that wanted to talk horse in those days always found me willing enough." "How many horses have you got now?" "Not a blooming one. I sold 'em. Pshaw! you couldn't hire me to own a horse now—unless it was a foal's bare or some other kind of horse except a saw-horse that didn't need clothing and feeding and stabling and fanning over. Great Scott! what an eternal lot of time I put in in grannying around my horses. Oh, yes, I enjoyed it—in a mild sort of way. Used to be paid for it—paid for it when I got out at a ten-mile-an-hour clip on a good road."

Not Struck on Yachting. "Speaking of solid craft in motion, Mr. Chatterton, did you ever go yachting?" "Yes, I have. But I never saw a mountain of excitement in a yacht. Nice easy motion it is—but you'd all the time carrying favor with the wind unless you've got a steam yacht or some sort of motor apparatus on board." It was quite apparent from even a cursory study of Mr. Chatterton that his blood corpuscles are altogether too speedy for any sort of pastime that suggests a funeral or a circus parade. Speaking off-hand one might say that he should be an ideal motorist, since he combines business push and poise so admirably in a big common horse sense. Besides, as a traveling companion he would be a huge success. He is not gloomy. Neither does he stand on ceremony; he sits on it. If you want to carry a book of etiquette along he has no objections; but it will be unnecessary. To the point is his motto. Brusque, incisive and genial; no side, no portentous mannerisms, no exaggeratedisms, but a steady, serenely contented man with go in every nerve—that's Chatterton on first acquaintance.

Biking No Hobby. "The probabilities are you never biked," observed the writer. "No, I never saw any fun in that sport," he replied. "That's just about the pure gospel of unadulterated work if anything is. Maybe I'm lazy, but when I can hitch up a few gallons of benzine that'll carry me up hill and down dale, rain or shine, day in and day out and keep me in a reasonable fund of good health and excitement—I well I don't pine for any bicycle I ever saw, and personally don't care a continental whether there ever was a bicycle era in the world or not."

After the Hunt. "We have orders to clear the road for the Bearskin special," said the dispatcher. "The Bearskin special!" echoed the station master. "I bet that is Teddy's train coming home."

HOW BIG RAMBLER'S AXLE  
GOT SMASHED BY ACCIDENT

J. J. Main's Motor Came to  
Grief Thru a Balking Steering  
Gear.

For the first time in the history of automobilism in this city one motorist has found it necessary to look up the license number of another for purposes of getting even—in a purely good-natured way. Last Tuesday afternoon J. J. Main's large, comfortable Rambler was standing peacefully in front of the Toronto Electric Light works on Adelaide-street. There was nobody in it, for there didn't seem to be any danger of anyone stealing it or of any runaway horses or trolleys slamming into it. The street was wide enough for a political parade to go thru without running into Mr. Main's machine. However, accidents will happen and this is one of them.

A fellow motorist's chauffeur came along—and this motorist, from no fault of his own, succeeded in smashing the rear axle of Mr. Main's machine clean off at the right wheel. This slight-of-hand was done in full view of a crowd of spectators. His car was standing at Billy Baxter's cigar store. When he went to turn around his steering gear went out of order and altho the driver is an excellent chauffeur, with a balking turning gear he was forced to go thru more motions than the average green Englishman trying to turn a team of horses and a hayrack in a farmer's lane. He backed and geel, hawed and twisted, ran ahead and shunted and made a railroad map with his troubles on the street. And the last thing that festive motor did of any consequence was to slambang into the other car, with an almighty chug that broke the rear axle.

By this time his Rambler is on the highway once more.

HORSE ENTHUSIAST SHOWS  
SYMPTOMS OF CONVERSION.

Ottawa Man Pooling Around Toronto  
Garages Begins to Get  
Motoric.

A gentleman from Ottawa was at the races on Victoria Day. Talking to some friends about horses vs. automobiles, he said: "Well, some of my automobile friends here are trying to persuade me to sell my horses and go in for a motor. However, I tell you when I see a race my blood gets ginger in it. It does. Man alive, what excitement! Nothing like it in the whole category of sensations. No, sir!"

To this emphatic eulogy of the horse his friends made no objection. They were also from Ottawa, where motoring is not so popular as in Toronto. "We inherit a racing microbe, I think," went on the enthusiast. "Our ancestors yelled at races just like that—"

For the crowd had just emitted the huge cosmic cough that spells "off!" at the Woodbine; so that for about one minute and seventeen seconds the entire gallery and grandstand broke into the thunderous cackle at the finish and the crowd lunged back off the railing, he broke into a lurid list of adjectives to which his friends listened quietly; till one of the ladies asked him demurely:

"How did you come down to the races? Did you take a street car?" "Great Scott no!" he said. "I came in an automobile. Why from Parkdale right to the Woodbine gate we were less than fifteen minutes. Go! Why I should think we did."

From which it is quite easy to notice that the gentleman's prime enthusiasm for horse is a pure hand-down from heredity. In two years he will be driving a motor.

"In fact," he admitted reluctantly, "if I hang round the garages much more I'll be a convert before I get home."

Wanted a Vermont.

Senator Proctor and ex-Representative J. Ham Lewis were engaged in conversation at Washington recently when Colonel Lewis said: "Senator, it is true that some enterprising fellow citizens of yours have sold pieces of marble from your quarries for Vermont maple sugar?"

Senator Proctor laughed at the remark and came back at the effervescent Lewis with the following: "You remind me of an incident that happened on a railroad train some time ago. The Pullman conductor rushed in to the smoker yelling out: 'Any of you passengers from Maine or Vermont?' when he jumped a tall yankee, inspired by the thought that some occasion for his patriotism had arisen. 'Yes,' said he, 'I'm from Vermont.' 'Well, then, come back here in the Pullman car,' said the conductor. 'There's a lady who's got her spruce gum and maple sugar mixed up and wants some one to help her pick it out.'—Philadelphia Record.

DOWN WITH THE HOODLUM  
IS AUTO CLUB'S PROGRAM

Active Business Meeting of Board of  
Directors in the Interests of Law  
and Clean Motorism.

The motoring hoodlum will hereafter get it in the neck at the hands of the legitimate motoring fraternity. The Automobile Club of this city intend to back up the government and the authorities in the matter of keeping the law. This was demonstrated at the meeting of the board of directors on Monday evening. The club have decided to give their active moral support to the law as it now stands. This is quite a different matter from merely passing resolutions which read well on paper, but are never carried out.

Will Give Information. The most important item of business was the decision to give assistance to all authorities in both city and province in prosecuting law-breakers. There will be no Scotland Yard or black hand methods, but just a business-like vigilance on the part of motorists in giving any and sundry information that will lead to the conviction of the hoodlum. The club as the representative of legitimate motoring realize that a law once on the statute books must be maintained. They intend to win and to maintain the respect of horsemen and the general public.

Decided that copies of the Ontario act be sent to all automobile trade journals in the United States. In this way intending American tourists in Canada will know just what sort of legislative program they are up against as soon as they strike Canada. Copies will also be sent to the customs officials, who will furnish the same to all tourists crossing the line.

It is recognized that the transgressor against the speed limit has not always and not in anything like a majority of cases been the Canadian. The motoring highway from Niagara Falls to Detroit, probably the most celebrated and the swiftest long-distance road in Canada, has seen a large percentage of these speed-crowders—gentlemen who the moment they get to Canada felt like the darkey in '61, that they were "free niggers." With due information these gentlemen will recognize that once they are in Ontario their maximum speed limit on a traveled highway is 15 miles an hour, and a slow-down to 7 miles when passing a rig.

More Information Still. But for fear a few of these visitors may either ignore or forget, the Automobile Club of Toronto has decided to send to every motorist in the province a copy of the act. With the terms explicitly set forth provincial motorists will be expected to assist the club here by correspondence in spotting law-breakers whether Canadian or foreign.

In the matter of numbering it will interest all motorists to know that the forward number required for the headlights will not be such as to obstruct the light and will be identical in size and contour with those in use in the United States.

It now remains for all law-abiding motorists in Canada to back up this active, energetic program of the club. Less cannot be expected. More will not be necessary—in the interests of legitimate motoring.

MOTORS AT WOODBINE CUT  
A GOOD USEFUL FIGURE

They Beat Cars and Carriages and  
Makes Converts of Horrible  
Sceptics.

The motor was a conspicuous feature at the Woodbine all last week. Several large and portentous-looking cars with two license tags on the rear axle and five figures in one of them have been noticed round town. These are mostly from Buffalo. Some of them have tops and some of them large spreading tonneaus. The garages have been extra busy with these and other out-of-town cars. For it is conceded now that no race meet is complete without a liberal contingent of motor. The carriage has become too slow. Street cars are too promiscuous. Walking is not healthy. It is quite certain that every automobilist in town was a skeptic last week. Even the men who on general principles and under ordinary circumstances would have endorsed the freak clause in Mr. Sutherland's bill would not decline a swift and speedy spin to the Woodbine in the back seat of an automobile.

In this practical, unemotional way the motor preaches its own gospel and makes converts. The most obstinate sceptic, even the man who is so stuck on horses he can't dream without having a nightmare, gets an agreeable thrill up and down his spine and all over his sympathetic nervous system whenever he gets into a good motor, the bigger the better. Poems and lect. Some day soon when birds and singers in general have shouted themselves hoarse about the glories of the horse, these poems will begin to appear.

## TOPICS OF THE TURF

An average of 9 starters for each of 47 races is a pretty good showing, and that is as nearly as possible what there has been at the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club during the past seven days. If the fields have been large the attendance, thanks to the attractiveness of the program and the beautiful weather, has been record-breaking each day. On the opening day there were 2900 paid admissions, which, with members and deadheads, of whom the number is constantly growing, would mean that there was a throng of at least 12,000 on the stands and the lawns. On Monday this number dropped to about 6000; on Tuesday it probably went up to 7000, while on Wednesday (the holiday day) there was another attendance of big proportions, not as large as on the inaugural day, but probably 11,000 at that. On Thursday and Friday possibly an average of 6000 would be a fair estimate. Yesterday saw a third bumper crowd swarming and buzzing around like a huge hive of bees. Estimating this at 10,000 we have a total of 58,000 for the seven days to testify to the popularity of the sport of horse racing in this city. Taking the population of Greater New York as 3,000,000, this means, in the same proportion to the population of Toronto, that close upon 700,000 would have to attend the seven-day race meeting there to comparatively equal our turnout, or 100,000 a day!

Everything contributed handsomely to the success of the meeting. The racing was keen, and so far as one could estimate it, honestly carried on. Stewards, judges and other officials labored to make it so, and we have the testimony of no less a personage than the governor-general that they succeeded. The 36 bookies who were on duty did a huge business on pretty well every race, and now and then were quite generous, but in others they were singularly close. On the whole, however, the public had not only small ground for complaint, except as regards the stifling, scrubby, soil-smelling, cramped space in which the business is transacted, but good reason to be satisfied. Messrs. F. H. Haskins & Co. deserving every praise for the general management of affairs. Earl Grey might well note that in England the "bookies" grab for the money, while here the people throw it at the bookies. Such rushing and crowding to make bets both large and small was never before seen at least in these parts. I did contemplate reviewing the week's events, but where is the use? Has not the story been told in full already, so fully, indeed, that little remains to be chronicled? Still it is interesting to note that four out of seven favorites won on the first day, one out of six on the second, two out of seven on the third, three out of seven on the fourth, six out of six on the fifth, and four out of seven on the sixth. Of the twenty favorites who failed to fulfill expectations, eight ran second, three third, and the other nine also ran.

Mr. Seagram has decided not to start Cobourg any more, so that the turf caber of the famous sprinter that once beat Mr. Keene's crack "Voter" is ended. Whether he will keep him for the stud or not Mr. Seagram has not decided, he having so many stallions on his farm at Waterloo, including the St. Simon horse, imp. Milner, to whom Bon Ino, dam of Inferno, has had a beautiful colt this year, the Persimmon-Virginia Shore horse, imp. Pershore, Havoc, imp. Morpheus and imp. Half-ling. He may decide to sell the old fellow along with eight others that will probably be sold in the paddock at the Woodbine at 1 o'clock next Thursday. Mr. Burns, of Burns & Sheppard, being the auctioneer, and who proposes to include other horses in the sale, entries for which should be made at

### CANADIAN HORSE EXCHANGE

**AUCTION**  
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### 40 Horses At Auction

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### MONDAY, MAY 29th, 1905

at 11 a. m.

Heavy Draught, General Purpose,  
Delivery and Driving Horses

THOS. INGRAM, H. E. R. STOCK,  
Auctioneer. Manager.

once in order that they may be catalogued. Persistence II. and the Ladass colt imp. Crickdale have both gone amiss and will be returned to Waterloo and set up until the fall.

The coming week promises to be equally as interesting and attractive as the past has been, if not more so. Tomorrow the main event is the race for the Seagram Cup, won last year by M. J. Maloney's Nameoki, with Benckart second and Easy Street third, Merriment being the only other starter, and in 1903 by N. Dymont's Easy Street, Merriment being second and Butter Scotch third. This year Ben Crockett, on the form he exhibited on Friday with 113 lbs. on his back, stands a most excellent chance. Scarfell has been running well, but he cannot concede the big-bodied son of Ben Hollaraday 11 lbs. and a year, or 15 lbs. in all. Light Brigade is not himself and is consequently out of it. Wire In at his best might give Mr. Carruthers' horse a hustle for the big prize, but he does not appear to me just now to be likely to do so, altho in the Toronto Cup, with 4 lbs. more on his back than he is called upon to carry now, he came strongly at the finish. Loupania is among the 106-pounders at the end with Gypsano, Hawkins, Dragon and Galleton, all of whom she could doubtless give a good account. But there are others. Young Henry and Kilogram, being in the same stable as Ben Crockett, are hardly likely to figure in the running. Benckart with 117 lbs., on his good behavior, if he has any, might have a look in, but he ran miserably on Friday, and Ben Crockett was then conceding him 5 lbs. instead of being in receipt of 4 lbs., as he will be tomorrow. Loch Goll ran indifferently in the only race he has started in this year and I cannot think there is much to fear from him. Crestfallen won a tolerably good seven-furlong race on Tuesday, but he only had 98 lbs. up against an impost of 112 now, and he had to be ridden out to win, therefore, can hardly be regarded with much favor. Big Mac is better at 6 furlongs than he is at a further distance, and his success on the third day was not one to warrant any great expectations in this event. First Born's win on Friday was most creditable, but Ben Crockett was catching him at the end at a difference of 18 lbs. in the year in the weights, whereas now they are within 5 lbs. of each other. To sum up, I regard Ben Crockett as almost a sure winner, with Wire In as a probable second and First Born or War Whoop at 114 lbs., whichever starts hard after.

On Tuesday the Ontario Purse, practically a repeat of the King's Plate with the winner left out and the second horse penalized 5 lbs. and the third 3, while the others get 5 lbs. allowance, will command attention. Moonraker, however, is in, and it is hardly likely that we shall have to look elsewhere for the winner, especially as by a strange oversight in the conditions he has to carry no penalty for his handsome victory on the third day. Half Seas Over will again try contentions with Will King and Maid of Barrie, but it is hardly possible that the result in the King's Plate and again in the Breeders' Stake will be reversed. I look then for Moonraker to be first, Will King second and Half Seas Over third.

On Wednesday one of the great events of the meeting will come up for decision in the race for the King Edward Gold Cup, valued at \$1500, with each, half forfeit. The distance is a mile and a quarter and the conditions call for weight for age with the only penalty one of 5 lbs. to previous winners. Seeing that these same conditions say: "The winner of this race this year and following years to carry 5 lbs. extra," and seeing that there can be no winner "this year" until the race has been decided, to say a bit of "following years," it seems a bit doubtful if even this small penalty can be enforced. It is tolerably apparent that there are still some discrepancies in the stake book of the O. J. C. that need remedying, one of them being referred to further on in these columns. The cup becomes the property of any owner winning it three times or of any owner winning it twice in succession. It is hardly likely that either the Mackenzie Brothers, owners of Wire In, who won the trophy in 1903 with 117 lbs. up in 2:10.1-2, Dubious being second, Andy Williams third and Merriment, Gold Cure and Far Rockaway the also rans, or M. J. Daly, the owner of Claude, who won last year with 122 lbs. in 2:12, Fort Hunter being second, Mabon, now a steeplechaser, third and Too Many, the only other starter, will refuse to take up the extra 5 lbs., seeing that the idea is plain, the wording of the conditions made in 1903, when the cup was first set for, being retained. The eligibles are Ben Crockett, 4, 119 lbs.; Economist, 3, 103; Claude, 5, 131; Lindsay Gordon, 3, 106; Elliott, 5, 126; Alles d'Or, 5, 126; Tongorder, 3, 106; Goldfeur, 3, 103; Yeoman, 3, 106; Preen, 3, 106; Fallaheen, 3, 102; Zaukee, 4, 122; Gearholm, 4, 122; Wire In, 6, 126; Warwhoop, 4, 117; Charles, Elwood, 5, 126; First Born, 3, 106; Merry England, 5, 126; imp. Crickdale, 3, 126; Persistence II., 5, 126; Inferno, 3, 101; Claude, with 128 lbs. up, won his title race tolerably easily on Friday, and, altho the time, 1:47, was nothing extra, even on a muddy track, as was proven by the fact that the mile in the mile and a sixteenth race that follow-

ed was covered by First Born in 1:47.1-4, he has the appearance of having returned to form, which more than likely means that he will win that second time in succession and that M. J. Daly will carry away for keeps the handsome and costly cup. Inferno, Tongorder and Ben Crockett may give him a run for it, but that any one of them can beat him is problematical. If Inferno would run straight and true, that is take the shortest route, instead of running flat out, I should be inclined to favor him, but as it is reluctantly for the triumph of Mr. Seagram's gallant province-bred colt would be magnificent, I find it difficult to believe he will win, altho if he runs as strongly as he did in the Toronto Cup, the race being a furlong further, he may beat Tongorder. And good old Ben Crockett may beat them all. If Merry England were himself, there would be a fifth lusty contender, but he will hardly start, and consequently the race will probably be between the four that I place like this: Claude, Inferno, Tongorder, Ben Crockett. Whichever wins will know he has been to the races. It promises to be under all and any circumstances the best, most absorbing and attractive race ever run at the Woodbine.

Inferno has an engagement on the following day in the Stanley Produce Stakes, which is also at a mile and a quarter, and will be worth something more than the money. To ask the colt to run two punishing races at the same distance on successive days Mr. Seagram may think too much and may therefore save him for the Stanley, letting the King Edward Cup go by default. Just now, I believe, he is undecided as what to do. Inferno will have to pick up ten pounds extra for his engagement in the Stanley. Will King will take up 5 lbs. for his Breeders' Stake and Maid of Barrie will do the same for her Maple Leaf victory. Right here comes another question as to interpretation of conditions. Instead of saying winners of a race worth so and so, the conditions read: "winners to carry 5 lbs. extra of \$700, 10 lbs. of \$1000, 10 lbs. Will King with his \$450 in the King's Plate and his \$875 for the Breeders' Stake as well as Inferno has won upwards of \$1000; but it will be seen that I presume the meaning of the conditions is a race worth to the winner \$1000. Even in that supposition there may be error, as the meaning is not clear. The original word is "bred" it is true that rule of racing 73 provides for the making of this calculation, but on the margin of a section of rule 79 it is said: "Winning a stated sum of money means a race of that value," which appears to me rather to conflict with 73. These things should certainly be put so that there is no possible excuse for misinterpretation. Looking thru the 41 eligible for the Stanley Produce Stakes, I can see nothing else in the race at this distance but Inferno, Will King and Sampan, who will probably finish in that order, with Half Seas Over and Maid of Barrie following.

The last day, Saturday next, June 3, will be a great day. Besides the regular purses there are four stakes down for decision, namely, the Tyro, the Dominion Handicap, the Waterloo Handicap and the Street Railway Steeplechase. As the weights of the three handicaps will not be set until next Wednesday and the selling price will not be stated until the day before the race, it would be idle to speculate here as to the probable results.

Veterinary station inspection and correct representation of the pedigree, something I have written for, for adoption in Canada for years, has been adopted in Wisconsin, that being the first state to adopt these important safeguards to the improvement of horse-breeding. The Wisconsin Agricultural College deserves the highest credit for leading off in this work of veterinary inspection to drive out the unsound stallions from reproducing their unsoundness, filling the country's horse markets with unsound horses that sell cheap and are always a disappointment to their breeder. This law will drive out many undesirable stallions and horses with inferior breeding. The cheap stallions sharks who chief stock in trade is this class will lie them to other states with contract pastures, and the legal restrictions, with the publicity and agitation for sound breeding horses and good pedigrees, will be of incalculable benefit to the farmer's horse-breeding interests in Wisconsin. It is not to be doubted that other states will follow Wisconsin's lead and in the course of time Canada may be expected to fall into line, probably when the United States as a whole refuses to accept our breeding stock for such lack of inspection and registration, the same as they have declined hitherto to recognize our records of pedigrees, compelling their nationalization.

The old question as to the exact meaning of "bred" and "foaled" has cropped up once more. Collector Jessup on Wednesday ran and won at the Woodbine with a Canadian-bred allowance. On Thursday he was entered in the same way, but somebody protested and the parties in authority ordered his weight to be raised from 116 to 121 lbs. A new book, by the way, was made in this case, altho it was not made on the previous day when the weight was raised on Alles d'Or long after betting had closed. I have seen the book and in Collector Jessup's case the increased weight made no difference, his boy being warned not to repeat Monday's performance, when he also claimed and was allowed Canadian-bred allowances and ran behind Scarfell, Monte Carlo, Cloten and Derry. He carried 105 lbs. then and 112 on Wednesday and won and 121 on Thursday and won. The inconsistencies of the horse's performance, however, are not now in question, altho the time for administering a reprimand was when the offence was committed and not when the designs of his managers had been allowed to go

# THE REPOSITORY

Cor. Simcoe and Nelson Streets, Toronto

**BURNS & SHEPPARD PROPRIETORS**

**ESTABLISHED 1856**

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERY STABLE REQUISITE.

Auction sales of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., every Tuesday and Friday, at 11 o'clock. Private sales every day.

**Auction Sale, Tuesday Next, May 30th at 11 o'clock**

## 90 HORSES

All classes consisting of:

HEAVY MATCHED PAIRS	GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES
HEAVY EXPRESS HORSES	DELIVERY HORSES
CARRIAGE AND SADDLE HORSES	WORKERS

These horses have been bought by competent buyers direct from the farmers especially for this market. Business houses and others in need of horses will do well to attend this sale.

Consigned by a gentleman who has no further use for them:

"MIDNIGHT," black mare, by "Huntsman" (thoroughbred), out of a trotting bred mare. In splendid condition and an exceptionally good driver, also goes well under saddle and has been ridden by a lady. An excellent family mare, "FLIRT," bay mare, by "Ironside" (thoroughbred), out of a half bred mare. A good driver and a very nice saddle mare.

Consigned by a lady who is leaving the city:

Chestnut gelding pony, 5 years, thoroughly reliable and kind in harness. Also a Mikado and harness, nearly new. The above outfit has only been in use a short time and is in excellent condition.

Consigned by a gentleman:

Handsome black Shetland pony, thoroughly kind and reliable in harness, safe for ladies or children. Also rubber-tired Mikado and harness. The above are now on view at The Repository, and will be found to be a most complete outfit.

Also one Irish Jaunting Car in good condition. We have received instructions to sell at the

### WOODBINE PADDOCK

On Thursday Next, June 1st, at 1 o'clock

the well known bay gelding

### "DICK HASSE" by "Eon."

This grand steeplechaser won three steeplechases at Woodbine last fall, beating "Conover," "Woolgatherer" and others. Was also a winner at the spring meeting, 1904.

Entries will be received for this special sale up to 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 31st.

**BURNS & SHEPPARD, Auctioneers and Proprietors.**

London and another to Orilla. The prices were good all round, running as high as \$500, which was paid for a big brown horse, a rare good stepper. At auction there is a little weakening both in supply and demand, but all the horses coming forward find purchasers at fair prices, which means something over the corresponding period of last year. On Tuesday next the sale will take place at the Repository of 90 horses of the usual mixed character, with two or three extra well bred combination horses, two ponies and outfit, an Irish jaunting car, carriages and other vehicles, as well as a quantity of harness. On Thursday next at 1 p.m., in the Woodbine paddock, Mr. Burns will sell the steeplechaser Dick Hasse and other thoroughbreds. Entries for this sale should be made at once. Dick Hasse, it will be remembered, won three steeplechases in one week at the Woodbine las. fall, beating Conover, Woolgatherer and others and breaking all records for performances. His owner, Mr. Crooks, is retiring from the jumping game.

Manager Stock of the Canadian Horse Exchange also reports a number of private sales, including several to visitors to the races. The special sale on Thursday of the select driving horses, carriage horses, roadsters, etc., consigned by James McMillan of Selton, Ont., was a distinct success, good prices being secured for each lot, bids running up to close on \$300, and the average being well over \$200. Hon. G. P. Graham, Brockville, took a handsome pair of colts, and a fine mare, some, finely actioned bay gelding for his own use and another good-looking fellow was bought for use in Buffalo. On Monday, starting at 11 a.m., a consignment of two-score useful animals of various types will be offered.

A good thing was successfully put thru at the Woodbine on Thursday, when The Clown won. The colt was backed down from 5 to 3 to 2, and had an easy victory from ten others. He was played quite a bit outside Toronto, the average odds forthcoming being 3 to 1.

Up to Friday night the principal winning owners at the Woodbine were N. Dymont, with \$525, representing six firsts, three seconds and two thirds, and J. E. Seagram, with \$472, representing three firsts, six seconds and three thirds. Mr. Dymont's winnings included the Breeders' Stakes, the Toronto Cup and the Maple Leaf Stakes. Mr. Seagram won the Minto Stakes and the King's Plate. Other winning owners of over \$500 were: M. J. Daly, \$1490; W. L. Maupin, \$1420; Kirkfield Stable, \$1135; Wm. Hendrie, \$1185; R. Davies, \$920; A. Brown & Co., \$875; E. S. Gardner, \$830; C. M. Harris, \$860; J. A. Murray & Co., \$705; W. F. Townes, \$545; Goughacres, \$720.

A correspondent writes:

Dear Pop—If the Toronto Hunt wishes to parade in public in escort that their members are properly dressed and not let them appear in such miscellaneous outfits as might be hired from a theatrical costume or be hunt servants' livery coats. A timely word from you would doubtless stop a spectacle in future.

C. A. Burns of Burns & Sheppard, The Repository, reports an unusual number of private sales during the past week. Among them he sold 11 carriage horses, besides some good combination horses. Several of the carriage horses went to visitors from the United States, one to Montreal, one to

lighted his legion of followers, formed him in favoritism for the race. Writing on the 15th respondent says: "Many of the past turn out to do his that no horse could better or go in more resolute style than does the son of Gas, who no longer hangs his bridle, but has steadiedly with the increased severity of his trainer, Percy Peck and D. Maher, are particularly winning, and as a consequence was seen of him this week some pronounced favorite thing trained in this country found capable of beating his enter my calculations, but the foolish to ignore the chance French to the first named has won his easy victory in the P (French Two Thousand) since by making backs of opponents in the Prix la Re having been his sixth consecutive morning gallops, and his success at Newmarket was no new thing, but that in his third successive success problem now is, will he seventh? We all devoutly

The sale of Cyllene, by Arcadia, for 30,000 guineas, has given rise to some speculation during the past few days, some corresponding to those some considered the price very high, but there are many who think that the mare should have been sold for 35,000 guineas, and should Cicero secure the sale, the speculation is, I think, well founded. The true value of a horse is a matter of opinion, and in his wildest moments Cyllene brought to his owner a price which would have placed in the category of the rich is Flying Fox, who looks like a record. The most that has been paid for a horse, I believe, by the purchase of Cyllene is 30,000 guineas, and the horse can be insured, the money being paid out of the giving him a full list at 20 fee he has already succeeded in getting forty mares, there return of 8000 guineas each expenses. He is ten years old he lives another five years at least have more than a purchase money, while, should insurance office pays the fees for the seasons, he become profitable. It is, of course, that his story may fail, but it from that point, this is satisfactory proof to the lessening his fee for two sons to come. Therefore, altho he is to be a failure, the on him would be nominal possible gain is almost in the extent of the mare, and she should reproduce, as a old, his two-year-old form, ed will be the case, and Cyllene will be the case, and Cyllene a couple of seasons, the mares at this rate, and he paid for himself. Prosper Bass has made a good profit on that his story may fail, but it from that point, this is satisfactory proof to the lessening his fee for two sons to come. 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DEPOSITORY

BURNS & SHEPPARD PROPRIETORS

ESTABLISHED 1856

FOR EVERY STABLE REQUISITE.

May Next, May 30th at 11 o'clock

HORSES

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES DELIVERY HORSES

thought by competent buyers direct from the market.

who has no further use for them:

"Huntsman" (thoroughbred), out of a trotting

and an exceptionally good driver, also goes

ridden by a lady. An excellent family mare,

"(thoroughbred), out of a half bred mare,

saddle mare.

leaving the city:

s, thoroughly reliable and kind in harness,

early new. The above outfit has only been in

cellent condition.

, thoroughly kind and reliable in harness, safe

tubby-tired Mikado and harness. The above

utter, and will be found to be a most complete

r in good condition.

ons to sell at the

INE PADDOCK

ext, June 1st, at 1 o'clock

ill known bay gelding

ASSE" by "Eon."

on three steppelchases at Woodbine last fall,

er" and others. Was also a winner at the

for this special sale up to 10 a.m. Wednesday,

BURNS & SHEPPARD, Auctioneers and Proprietors.

London and another to Orillia. The

prices were good all round, running as

high as \$500, which was paid for a big

on brown horse, a rare good stepper. At

lighted his legion of followers and con-

The sale of Cylene, by Bonavista-

London and another to Orillia. The

prices were good all round, running as

high as \$500, which was paid for a big

on brown horse, a rare good stepper. At

the incident of 40 years ago be repeated,

trainer. The mare, Miss Unicorn, who

filled the nomination, foaled a filly by

As horse shows are coming more and

More houses than a man can use

The theatre I find a source

With cheap amusements such as these,

A welcome event at the Eaton Stud

the incident of 40 years ago be repeated,

The Bell Piano

If you could learn for yourself the names of some of the buyers of Bell

This is worth consideration by the prospective buyer. The truth is that

Not only is the instrument delightful in its musical attributes, but from

We offer this instrument to a discriminating musical public as the finest

We rent Bell Pianos for the entire summer. Get our quotations.

Bell Pianos are made, guaranteed and built to last a lifetime by the

If you would pay but a nominal sum for a piano, let us sell you a Square.



I never played with cows in my life,

His Lesson in Arithmetic.

Orville Wright, the flying-machine

"Hello, Mr. Smith," he said, "I want

"The loaf, eh? And what else?"

"Seven and a half pounds of bacon

"That's the Arrow brand. Go on"

"Five pounds of tea at 90 cents,

"The clerk bustled about and the

"It's a big order," he said, "Did

"My mother," said the boy, as he

Manager Shea proposes to give the

words of praise for both Mr. Nugent

As a special extra attraction Mr.

Shea has also booked the latest great

European novelty, the Five Valdaires,

act which will add greatly to the splen-

did bill. A great Toronto favorite is

SHEA'S THEATRE
EVENING PRICES 25c. and 50c. WEEK OF MONDAY, MAY 29 MATINEE DAILY All Seats 25c.
J. G. NUGENT & CO. In "The Rounder."
DIXON, BOWERS & DIXON The Three Rubes.
AL. LAWRENCE Direct from his European Triumphs.
THE ORPHEUS COMEDY FOUR
LILLIAN SHAW Charming Comedienne.
SULLIVAN & PASQUELENA
THE KINETOGRAPH All new pictures.
Special Extra Attraction
FIVE VALDARES Sensational Bicycle Act.

The Conservative Path

Many years of experience convinced us that conservative methods are best—best as and best for our customers. Our policy is to conduct the business of the Corporation along the most conservative lines.

INTEREST IS ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS AT 4 PER CENT. PER ANNUM. COMPOUNDED HALF YEARLY.

GRAND PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION TORONTO STREET, TORONTO

BIG FINANCIAL SUPPORT NECESSARY AT NEW YORK

Inherent Weakness Temporarily Overcome on Wall St.—Local Situation Reviewed.

World Office, Saturday Evening, May 27. Decided irregularity continues to mark the movements of securities in the Wall-street market, and the nervousness displayed at each successive rally is evidence of an underlying weakness that is destructive of confidence from the outside.

An inkling of the rottenness of the financial fabric is visible in the failures that have taken place during the week. One trust company, four banks and a large brokerage failure, is a fair record for one week.

Much of the recent news has concerned itself with the condition of the crops. Last year the cotton and corn crops saved the situation. Both of these made record yields, and offset the loss from the failure of the wheat crop.

Two other incidents of the week that concern the market are the further rise in the exchange rates and the inability of American factories to meet the competition for the supplies of the large future undertakings in Panama.

Foreign complications have recently been ignored in market discussion. The climax in the Russo-Japanese war may arrive at any moment. London and Paris have been lulled into quietude awaiting development, but this does not bespeak a steady market when news of the impending naval fight arrives.

The local market has exhibited few signs of revival, either in public interest or in prices. The only feature of moment during the week from a speculative standpoint has been another downfall in General Electric.

steadily. A very sharp distinction must be made between the volume of buying and the current or future consumption. Production has been very slightly in excess of requirements, but that does not mean that consumption is not going on at an unprecedented rate.

A more cheerful view of the western railroad situation is taken by some of the largest financial interests in Wall-street, and the probabilities are that satisfactory progress is making in the adjustment of railroad relations in the west and north-west.

Head's Weekly Letter. New York, May 27.—The stock market during the past week has continued to flounder in the seas of uncertainty, with declines and rallies following each other in rapid succession, and displaying the same frenzied and absent-minded tendency.

Reports from the steel and iron trade of late have been in a more optimistic vein and there is unquestionably a tremendous demand for finished materials, although the basic commodity continues to advance. It is expected, however, that the latter will show improvement only in a few weeks.

Yates & Ritchie's Weekly Review. New York, May 27.—A review of the market for the week presents the same general characteristics that have distinguished it here before. Price movements were very irregular and Wall-street is unable apparently to decide whether a decline or an upward movement in values is in progress.

Information Wanted. S. S. McKee telephoned in the other day to find out how many members there are in St. Peter's Church in Rome. We do not know, not being much of a choir leader, but if anybody does know, will they kindly inform us?—Washington (La.) Democrat.

Garden Hints. The best way to treat chickens that scratch up your garden is to fixacise them.—Chicago Chronicle.

Dressmaker's Carelessness. A Washington seamstress left a needle in the back of a dress she completed for a Kansas young lady not long ago and now a particular friend of the family wears his arm in an amputated bandage.—Kansas City Journal.

The Door of Hope. Many a man has approached "the door of hope" to find that he had left his night key in his other pockets.—Springfield (O.) Sun.

BUILDING TRADES WITHDRAW MONEY SUPPORT TO STRIKE

Means That Perilous Situation is Averted From City and Loaded on the Teamsters.

Chicago, May 27.—Attention of strikers and employers was centred largely to-day on the effect of the action of the Amalgamated Building Trades, accounted the strongest labor body in Chicago, and representing in its membership upward of 18,000 union workmen.

It is interesting to note that by computing the average price of active railroad and industrial shares at the low point in December, and the high level of March last, and the low point of the recent break, practically all the advance after the December decline has been lost.

Further, this withdrawal of financial support is particularly trying at a time when finances are a serious problem. The response to the request for contributions from the country at large has, it is alleged, not been up to expectations, and with a daily expense of \$10,000, financial stringency may be the result.

Rioting was renewed to-day near the retail shopping district. Missiles were thrown and a blockade formed at South Water and State-streets. Three wagons driven by non-union men became wedged between a number of heavy trucks at the corner.

Whitney Will Be There. Kingston, May 27.—Premier Whitney, in a letter to Dean Connell, in reply to a resolution of the Eastern Ontario have a share in medical grants for educational and clinical purposes, requests that the minister of education be asked for a conference, and when the date is fixed it will make it a point to be present and discuss the matter with you.

Died as Wealth Came. Just as she had acquired a fortune of \$200,000 and was preparing to enjoy the wine of life, of which she had been deprived thru long years, death snatched the bubbling cup in the hand of Edna Hopkins, until three months ago head telegrapher of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. of Denver, Col.

Worked for the Big Five Mining company here until recently. When the strike was made at Goldfield he invested heavily in the Sandstrom claim, as well as in several minor ones, and came out a winner. He persuaded his sister-in-law to take some stock, and accordingly Miss Hopkins put her all into the Sandstrom property.

One day a messenger boy rang the bell at the residence of Miss Hopkins at 224 Logan-avenue. He brought a special delivery letter which, in part, read: "No more need to work. You have come into possession of a fortune of \$300,000, all your own. Leave the office where you have slaved for so long and come to me."

Aid-d-by His Wife. Sir Richard Burton made \$50,000 out of his translation of the "Arabian Nights". When, after about 15 years' labor, he completed this valuable book, he submitted it to a number of publishers and no one would offer him more than \$2500 for it.

Let me publish this work for you, Richard. To print and bind and put on the market a set of books surely cannot be a superhuman undertaking. Let me try it. The publishers don't balk them, and if any profit is to be made from all your labor let us and not the publishers enjoy it."

Found a Robber's Cache. Chief Royce of Toronto Junction on Saturday unearthed a hiding place for stolen articles in the ravine-known-as-Ellys-Grove, near Blue-Street, in York Township. Two small boys on Friday night discovered the place and found a fine leather tatter case, a pair of trousers, a watch, a pocket stove, a hatch and spade, and nearby were the remains of a camp fire.

Knelt by Experience. A business man of Odessa, Mo., found it necessary a few days ago to lay aside his good clothes and put on a dirty, ragged suit and help clean up the machinery in his place of business. Then he went home and as he entered the front gate he met a tramp coming out. The tramp mistook him for one of his kind and said: "There's no use to go in there, pard, that's the meanest white woman living."

Toronto Stocks table with columns for Ask, Bid, and May 27 prices. Includes entries for Ontario, Commerce, Imperial, Dominion, Hamilton, Ottawa, Traders, Northern Assurance, Imperial Life, National Trust, Can. Gas, Canadian Ry., C.N.W.L. pr., C.P. R. stock, Tor. Elec. Light, Gen. Elec., Mackay, do. pref., Dom. Telegraph, Bell Telephone, Niagara Nav., Richellie & Out., Twin City, Sao Paulo, Dom. Coal com., do. pref., British Can., Dom. Steel com., N.S. Steel com., Crew's Nest Coal, Canadian Ry., Can. Perm., Canadian S. & L., Cent. Can Loan, Ont. L. D., Ham. Provident, Huron & Erie, Imperial L. & I., Landed L. & L., London & Can., Manitoba Loan, Toronto Mort., London Loan, Ont. L. D., Toronto S. & L., Ex-allot.

Mexican Stocks table with columns for Asked, Bid, and May 27 prices. Includes entries for Mexican stock, Electrical Devel. bonds, Electrical stock, Rio Underwriting, do. preferred, do. stock, Havana preferred, do. common, Chicago Great Western, do. preferred, do. 2nd preferred, C. P. R., U. S. Steel, common, General Electric, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Manhattan, Metropolitan, M. S. M. common, M. & T., Patsylvania Railroad, Norfolk, Ontario & Western, New York Central, Rock Island, People's Gas, Reading, Southern Railway common, Southern Pacific, Tennessee Coal & Iron, Union Pacific, Washab preferred, Western Union, Stross.

New York Stocks table with columns for May 20, May 27, and May 28 prices. Includes entries for American Sugar, American Locomotive, Amalgamated Copper, Atchafon common, do. preferred, Anrean Car Foundry, Borden & French, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Twin City, Colorado Southern, Chicago Great Western, Chicago M. & St. Paul, Coerado Fuel & Iron, Erie common, do. preferred, do. 2nd preferred, C. P. R., U. S. Steel, common, General Electric, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, Manhattan, Metropolitan, M. S. M. common, M. & T., Patsylvania Railroad, Norfolk, Ontario & Western, New York Central, Rock Island, People's Gas, Reading, Southern Railway common, Southern Pacific, Tennessee Coal & Iron, Union Pacific, Washab preferred, Western Union, Stross.

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STOCK BARGAINS

1000 King Edward Oil (McDowell).... 32c 400 National Oil of Lima, Ohio, at... 24c 4 American Petroleum... Bid 500 Haslemere, at... 3 1/2c 5417 Union Con. Refinery, at... 6 1/2c 25 Marconi Wireless, at... \$4.00

YATES & RITCHIE

STOCK BROKERS, Hanover Bank Bldg. New York. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on moderate margin.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, etc., without security; easy payments. Offices in 49 principal cities. Tolman, 306 Manning Chambers, 72 West Queen-street.

ALWAYS A DIPLOMAT.

Even in Youth John Hay Knew How to Avoid Trouble. In the little river town of Warsaw, Ill. lived two brothers, John and Charlie. The latter, being the younger and weaker, was occasionally tormented and bullied by older companions.

But never more than once. For John Hay, despite his quiet and affectionate nature, was an enemy to be dreading, and many were the blackened eyes and bleeding noses that caused the bullies to regret their choice of a victim.

But there was one boy in the town who had incurred the righteous displeasure of the future statesman for no other reason than the people said he looked like "that Hay boy." And when the news of it reached his ears the elder brother was filled with a hatred so consuming that he lay awake nights planning revenge and bitter tribulation to be visited upon the one so luckless as to be considered John Hay's double.

One summer morning the two brothers were dressing in their room in the Clay-street house, which stands at the edge of a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi. Across the street in the early morning shade appeared the Brown boy, the presumptuous double.

Telling Charlie not to dress too rapidly and not leave the room until he returned, John slid quietly out of the window and disappeared. He was back in five minutes, and to Charlie's astonishment, rapidly undressed and crawled into bed again.

In a few minutes determined footsteps were heard approaching the front door of the Clay-street house, and a vigorous knocking brought the mother of the two boys hurrying to the door. "Mrs. Hay, you've got the meanest boy in the hull town," said a voice, whose tones the boys immediately recognized as those of the Brown boy's mother.

"Where's John?" was her first question, for her eyes had failed to take in the huddled form in the bed. "In bed, mother," said the younger brother, glad to repay the many good turns of his hero, while still keeping within the realms of truth.

The mother shook her head in answer to John's "Do you want me, mother?" and turned to the woman on the doorstep. "Mrs. Brown," she said, "the next time that boy of yours comes home with any tramped-up tale to explain how he got his clothes torn you'd better investigate his story before trying to malign the character of one of your neighbor's children."

And with the shutting of the door the incident was closed. Brakenman Killed. London, May 27.—Albert Shannon, a brakeman, was killed in a collision in the Grand Trunk yards this morning. Shannon was in the van of a freight, which had just pulled in from the east, and backed down to the coal chutes. Another freight followed from the east. Five minutes later, and shunted four cars into the coal chute siding. These struck the first freight, pulling up a number of cars, and instantly killing Shannon. The latter's home was in Watford.

Knelt by Experience. A business man of Odessa, Mo., found it necessary a few days ago to lay aside his good clothes and put on a dirty, ragged suit and help clean up the machinery in his place of business. Then he went home and as he entered the front gate he met a tramp coming out. The tramp mistook him for one of his kind and said: "There's no use to go in there, pard, that's the meanest white woman living."

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The Door of Hope. Many a man has approached "the door of hope" to find that he had left his night key in his other pockets.—Springfield (O.) Sun.

MR. EVANS EXPLAINS AS TO HIMSELF

In Reply to Reeve Bryans Position Taken by Council

Editor World: I note issue of your paper that I saw Mr. Bryans' speech and your reporter met me in the vicinity of Long time in the night and intended to swap lies. I had been even in getting a grant from council for a lock-up.

No doubt the republicans, I lived four miles comparatively safe, but the slenderer annihilated had been subject to the Bryans for the last ten years, I had had no attention to him. He had paid his compliments with little effect, for county council, after twenty years, I was heading the poll without soliciting a Mr. Bryans stated a interview that the council held two meetings in the rail radial railway bill. I be a surprise to your readers constantly told the council of York were a way people in this matter the county council had meeting since January, ther the county council committees have taken an ever in support of the bill. The only action before the committee, I our solicitor, Mr. Rob also the solicitor of the mitte, to see that the intered with the agree prepared between the and the railway. On the radial railway bill I before the committee, I our solicitor, Mr. Rob also the solicitor of the mitte, to see that the intered with the agree prepared between the and the railway. On the radial railway bill I before the committee, I our solicitor, Mr. Rob also the solicitor of the mitte, to see that the intered with the agree prepared between the and the railway.

The bill that affected the already made. He assumed nothing and that agreements were amply was the only action the council took in the matter. Several public meetings with the endeavor to get for the radial railway in Toronto. Those meetings this way. The legislative of the county was in session communications were from the Town of Newm from the Town of Aurora. An entrance for the into the City of Toronto, of the committee. I was the county taking any action. I thought the local should attend to this matter represented to us the present form of the bill. It was a meeting of those that it was the duty of act in the matter. The struck Mr. Ramsden local municipalities of a to consider the matter. I did not know, but several sixty pages in the county reports, lages and townships, m house. I was still anxious of the discussion, Mr. pointed chairman, and I on to give a history of secure an entrance into the chest of the Mimico R. I was invited to a conference mayor and afterwards the premier of Ontario matters the county council. It was altogether county council's jurisdiction wholly independent of the ing a meeting of the pro of this and adjoining co bring up against me is with the Mimico Railway I was asked by Mr. Keat ager of the Mimico Railway Mr. Royce to see the cooke as to an extension boundaries of that town for about half a mile. I asked Mr. Keating on whether he proposed to extend, I have no definite ideas, I then laid down three First, that no extra charge made for the additional ond, that the franchise at the same time as the chest of the Mimico R. that there should be no the present session. T Mr. Keating accepted, at them to the council at E were reasonable conditions had been accepted the w which the Eastwood bro put would have been a Mr. Bryans would not s reasonable propositions. I foreseen, that the result action would be to way thru the Eastwood Mr. Syme, reeve of y also takes up this parat county council and speak

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400 National Oil of Lima, Ohio, at..... 24c
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Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on moderate margin.

TORONTO BRANCH—South-East corner King and Yonge Sts., over C. P. R. Ticket office. Telephone Main 3913.

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Many a man has approached "the door of hope" to find that he left his night key in his other pockets.—Springfield (O.) Sun.

MR. EVANS EXPLAINS THINGS AS TO HIMSELF AND RADIALS

In Reply to Reeve Bryans States the Position Taken by County Council.

Editor World: I notice by a recent issue of your paper that the only original John Bryans, reeve of Etobicoke, and your reporter met on the highway in the vicinity of Long Branch some time in the night and immediately proceeded to swap lies.

As to the general question of radial railways, it does not in any way affect the county council, who control no rights. I might say that I think the principle laid down by the premier of Ontario that he alone is capable of judging as to the fairness of the agreements between local municipalities and street railways is not a sound one.

Now, another matter. Mr. Bryans brings up against me in connection with the Mimico Railway extension, I was asked by Mr. Keating, then manager of the Mimico Railway, to go with Mr. Royce to see the council of Etobicoke as to an extension to the western boundaries of that township.

Mr. Keating on what conditions he proposed to extend. He seemed to have no definite ideas on the subject. I then laid down three propositions: First, that no extra charge should be made for the additional half-mile; second, that the franchise should expire at the same time as the present franchise of the Mimico Railway; third, that there should be no diminution in the present services.

A dressmaker's carelessness. A Washington seamstress left a needle in the back of a dress she completed for a Kansas young lady not long ago and now a particular friend of the family wears his arm in an arnica bandage.—Kansas City Journal.

Many a man has approached "the door of hope" to find that he left his night key in his other pockets.—Springfield (O.) Sun.

ity to swallow anything in connection with railway matters. The county council made an agreement with the Suburban Railway for running cars on Dundas-street. Not satisfied with this agreement, the Suburban people went to the township and made an agreement. I would advise Mr. Syme to take a day off and read these two agreements. They possibly he will realize the swallowing capacity of the township council of York.

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A Bachelor's Romance. "A Bachelor's Romance," which the Toronto Press Club produce at the Princess Theatre on June 6, is a striking sample of the art of wholesome playwrighting.

Brooklyn Young Man Tackles Newfoundland Dog and Kills It. New York—Taking his own life in his hands, David Armstrong of Brooklyn, an athletic looking young man not more than 24 years old, strangled to death a big Newfoundland dog afflicted with the rabies that was about to attack a hundred or more little children who were leaving public school No. 60, 267 North-street and Fourth-avenue, Brooklyn.

Sentence Sermons. Toil deters temptation. Perspiration proves inspiration. No man can keep his sins to himself. Revenge is sweetest when renounced. Great faith is the secret of great facts.

There may be backbone without bigotry. He has no faith in God who has no hope for himself. The truth forces itself upon us. Destiny is decided not by definitions, but by deeds.

The Champagne of Waters. White Rock. The mineral water incomparable. In the Cafe At the Banquet. For the Home. Nature's most delightful and beneficial beverage to all mankind. F. X. ST CHARLES & CO. Sole Agents for Canada. 39-41-43 ST. GABRIEL STREET MONTREAL.

R. K. BARKER Bell Tel. Main 3142, Room 108, 23 Scott St., Toronto.

STRANGLES MAD DOG; SAVES LIFE. Brooklyn Young Man Tackles Newfoundland Dog and Kills It.

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coolly as the nothing had happened. Spectators undertook to praise him for his heroism, but he said: "Oh, nonsense. Anyone could have done it, and anyone would have done it to prevent the children from being bitten."

DETECTIVE WORK COSTLY. Shadowing a Prominent Financier Proved Expensive.

How a city financier was shadowed, even while at his lunch, and what this watching cost were among the facts disclosed in an action in a London court recently. Edwin Williams, private inquiry agent, an ex-city detective, sued Henry Dade, solicitor, for watching a well-known city financier with a view of prosecution. The defence was that the charges were grossly exorbitant.

It is to Smile. "That western tornado destroyed several thriving hamlets." "Hurrah for the tornado! Now if another one will come along and clean out a few Uncle Toms and East Lynnes, I have some hopes for the future of the stage."—Cleveland Leader.

What's the Use? Whenever I am taken sick, And feeling anything but gay, My friends all pat me on the back And say: "How well you look to-day."

And there they were wed, But now, it is said, They'd not, they both wish, and they wishigan. —Chicago Chronicle.

14 YEARS OLD; SIX FEET TALL. SCHOOL DESKS TOO SMALL.

New York—The little girl in the song, who always was in the way, had no reason for complaint as compared with Lena Ober, a "little" girl in real life, fourteen years old and six feet tall, who lives at No. 130 Broome-street.

The girl was summoned to court to explain why she did not attend school as is required by the board of education. When her name was called and she walked to the bar every one gasped in astonishment. The girl was as tall as any man in the room, and built proportionately. The magistrate asked her kindly why she did not attend school.

"I am too tall, judge, your honor," she answered in the voice of a child. "The children in the fourth grammar class, in which I would be, are all little, and the desks are so low that there is not room for my legs beneath them. I'd be all doubled up, judge."

And there they were wed, But now, it is said, They'd not, they both wish, and they wishigan. —Chicago Chronicle.

## JOSSIE CARR'S OWN STORY DENIES PREVIOUS THEFTS

### Under Medical Examination Little Girl Says Brother's Throat Induced Her to Kill Child.

Dr. Lewis, M.L.A., of Orangeville, on Friday night examined Josie Carr from the viewpoint of an expert alienist. To him she said:

"I used to have to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to get the housework done. I had to run home from school at noon to cook the dinner for father and the children after Lucy (her step-mother) went away."

"Mother died three years ago this August of consumption. I always took a liking to my step-mother's little boy, and I always tried to make arrangements to take him to concerts or anywhere I was going."

"Did you go to Sunday school?"

"I never missed a Sunday. I went to Sunday school in the morning and at 11 o'clock I went to the Gideon Mission, and from there to another Sunday school."

"What did you like best there?"

"Oh, I liked everything in it."

"Did you go much to the theatre?"

"Yes, I went a good deal. I went to the Majestic. That's the kind of plays I like. I liked the marching and that sort of thing."

"And the pistol shots and the murders and excitement?" was suggested, to which the answer was in the affirmative.

"Did you have any young fellow to go to the theatres with?"

"No."

Never Stole.

"What started you taking bicycles and go-carts, Josie?"

"I never took any," was the answer.

"It was a quick, but perfectly cool answer, with no change of expression. The trained eyes gave no sign. Her face was perfect innocence, undisturbed by the implied accusation."

"What about the bicycle the detectives found at your house?"

"That belonged to another girl," naming her. "She has tried to make out now that it was not hers and never belonged to her, but it did. She asked me if I would mind it for her one day when she came down to see me. It needed pumping up and she didn't have anything to pump the air in with. My father said I would get into trouble if I kept it there, and I had better take it to her. So I didn't just know where she lived, except it was on Niagara-street. I started out with it and met her coming down Gerrard-street. She said she was on the way to get it. Then one of the wheels burst and she asked me to take it back."

"She claims now she never left it with me at all, but she's silly, you know. She doesn't always know what she's saying."

"How many go-carts did you take, Josie?"

"I didn't take a single one, except this one."

"You never took anything else in your life? Your sister's things, or other people's things lying about—did you take them? Would you ever steal?"

"No, sir."

Story of the Abduction.

"Was anyone with you when you took the go-cart that contained the Murray baby?"

"Well, you see, I was going up to the McKenzie mission, and on the way I was to go into Davies' shop to get some butter, and I saw the baby lying in the go-cart in front of Teaton's."

"That is how the child pronounces the firm name. It was one of the few evidences of lack of precision that she showed during the conversation."

"Why did you take it, Josie?"

"Just fancied the baby."

"What did you intend to do with it?"

"I was just going to take the baby home and keep it at our place."

"Did anyone suggest this to you?"

"Yes, Earl, my 5-year-old brother, was with me. I saw it there in the go-cart and decided to take it home. We got on the car at Sherbourne-street, and when we got off Earl said he had two cents to spend, and wanted me to give him three more to make up five. I did not give him the three cents, but he went into the grocery store on the corner, first threatening that if I did not give him three cents and allow him to spend the five, that he would tell father where I got the baby. I waited half an hour, I guess for him, but he stayed in the store. So I took the baby and went through Powell-street, and went along the railroad tracks to where the place is—I forget the name—where the water runs under the bank. Earl said to me, 'Are you going to take the baby home?' I said 'yes,' and then he said, 'Well, I'll tell where you got it.'

Boy Frightened Her.

"And so when you left Earl and thought the matter over you were afraid, were you?"

"Well, I don't know what to do. I knew father would be cross. I said I'd take it thru the field anyhow. When we reached the steep place over the culvert, I let the go-cart slip over the side, and then I let the baby follow after. Both rolled to the bottom."

"Do you like babies, Josie?"

"Yes, I always liked babies."

"What did you think the result would be when you rolled the baby down the hill?"

"I didn't just know. It was a lonesome place and there was water there, and I thought no one would ever find it."

"Did you think of it after you had seen it? Did it make you feel bad?"

"When I was going to bed I thought it was wrong to have done it."

"Did you sleep well that night?"

"I awoke once in the night, I was thinking of it."

"What killed the baby?"

"I don't know what killed it. I didn't see it strike anything."

"Did you say it rolled into the water?"

"Yes."

"You know the baby would be killed when you threw it down that way?"

"Yes, I thought something would happen to it."

After tea she went back and undressed the baby.

"Did you ever see a dead baby before?" was Dr. Lewis' question.

"No, that is the first I ever saw."

"Didn't you feel shiverish when you took the clothes off the dead baby?"

"No, not a bit; I didn't mind."

"Did you not know you would be punished?"

In Sorry Now.

"I thought I would have to be eighteen before anything would be done to me. I thought maybe they wouldn't find out it was me that done it," a slip in grammar that was noticeable, her speech being, as a rule, correct.

"How did you come to give such a correct description of Mrs. Murray when you described to Detective Forrest a woman you said you saw in the neighborhood with a go-cart?"

"I was just trying to make out to the man that it wasn't me that done it."

"But where did you learn the details? Did you ever see Mrs. Murray?"

"No. Does what I said look like her?" said the child with an eager look. The knowledge that it was so seemed to give her a moment of pleasure.

"Don't you think now it was an awful thing to do?"

"Yes." That was the shortest answer this glib-tongued child had yet made, and when she said it she cast down her eyes for the first time in the interview.

"I thought after the nurse (probably Mrs. Whiddon) told me about the punishment and the rest, that I might have kept the baby at the house."

"Are you sorry?"

"Yes, I am sorry now."

"It was Earl scared me, when he said he would tell father where I got the baby from. I had the story ready to tell that it was Bessie's baby, and I told Earl to say it, too, and I only intended to keep the baby over night anyway."

"But how could you return it when you had no address and did not know to whom it belonged?"

"I thought I would take the baby back," she said, "and that the woman would give me something for being honest."

RUSSIANS IN KOREA STRAITS

Continued From Page 1.

On the other the presence of the colliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is regarded as a blind to confuse the Japanese.

The orders sent to Japanese merchant vessels at Chefoo to await instructions before sailing are considered to strengthen the former view indicating that Admiral Togo received information that Rojestvensky had altered his course and thereupon ordered all the Japanese merchantmen to remain in port.

WHAT WASHINGTON HEARS.

Washington, May 27.—Private advices received here of an entirely authentic nature report that more than twenty-one Russian vessels, including three battleships and three cruisers, off Saddle Islands, which are sixty or seventy miles southeast of Shanghai.

Additional information reports that it is rumored a naval engagement has taken place.

BRITISH STEAMER REPORTS.

Hong Kong, May 28.—The British steamer Saint Kilda, which arrived here to-day, reports having sighted early in the morning of Wednesday, May 24, forty-five Russian vessels, including battleships, cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers, colliers, a hospital ship and tugs, 140 miles south southeast of the Saddle Islands. The Russians were stationary when first sighted, and most of the colliers were half empty. Subsequently the Russian vessels steamed away heading in a north northwesterly direction.

ROJ WILL FIND HIM.

New York, May 27.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Times cables under date of Friday:

Naval circles generally are convinced that Rojestvensky will do his best to find Togo. The belief is based chiefly on knowledge of Rojestvensky's personal characteristics.

I am authorized to deny the story of the purchase of Argentine warships by Bulgaria for Russia.

Contracts Let for Ogilvie Mill.

Fort William, May 27.—The contract for the brickwork of the Ogilvie mill has been let, and the work must be finished by Sept. 1. Two hundred men will be engaged on the work. The dimensions of the mill are 50 by 130, 7 storeys high, with a warehouse 85 by 182, 5 storeys high. The barrel factory will be 50 by 85 feet, 5 storeys; the power-house 74 by 85 and the docks will be 300 feet long.

Walthour Wins.

Atlanta, Ga., May 27.—Bobby Walthour of Atlanta defeated Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, Mass., in a 20-mile straightaway motor-paced race at the Stadium here last night. Time 28.12. Moran defeated Harry Caldwell in a five-mile race. Time 6.55-5.

Trys Cherry Cocktail at Carnahan's Drug Store, Church and Carlton Sts.

# PRINCESS WEEK OF MAY 29

## Matinees Wednesday and Saturday ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

MAURICE CAMPBELL presents

# HENRIETTA

# CROSMAN

In GEORGE C. HAZELTON'S Merry Play

## "MISTRESS NELL"

All the week except on Tuesday Evening and at the Wednesday Matinee when there will be offered the famous double bill

## "NANCE OLDFIELD" and "MADELINE"

After Her Toronto Engagement Miss Crosman Will Make a  
Tour of Canadian Cities as follows:

London, Ont.,	- June 5	Galt, Ont.,	- June 9
Woodstock, Ont.,	" 6	St. Catharines,	" 10
Stratford, Ont.,	" 7	Kingston, Ont.,	" 15
Guelph, Ont.,	" 8	Ottawa, Ont.,	" 16, 17

### WEAVER WINS.

Gas Company, in Face of City's Protest, Withdraws Bid.

Philadelphia, May 27.—At two o'clock this afternoon President Dolan sent a letter to President Ransley of the select council and President McCurdy of the common council, in which he said that the United Gas Improvement Co. would withdraw its bid. Mr. Dolan said:

"The manner in which the whole subject has been treated induces the United Gas Improvement Co. to believe that the community is opposed to any extension of the gas lease upon any terms."

"This being so this company is unwilling to accept the ordinance which has been passed, or to enter into any contract whatever with the city looking to any variation of the terms of the present lease."

Progress of Atlantic Racers.

New York, May 27.—The German yacht Hamburg was leading the Ailsa by 13 miles, with the Atlantic, Fleur de Lys and the English clipper ship Valhalla strung out in that order far astern when these yachts were sighted on May 25 and 24 by the St. Paul. The Endymion also was sighted by the St. Paul on a course well to the north of that taken by the Hamburg and the Ailsa.

The despatch which came to the Associated Press by Marconi wireless from the St. Paul to-day, is as follows: "SS. St. Paul via Marconi station, Siasconset, Mass., May 27: Hamburg leading Ailsa 13 miles, then came Atlantic, Fleur de Lys and Valhalla, a long distance astern. Hamburg's position May 27, 6.32 a.m.: latitude 40.6 north longitude, 50.35 west; May 24, 6.50 p.m., G. M. T. Endymion, latitude 42.20, north longitude 43.45 west; May 24, 7.39 p.m., Atlantic, latitude 41.49, north longitude 46.02 west. All well. Endymion 1353, Atlantic 1325 from Sandhook lightship."

Sunnyside Yacht Club.

The Sunnyside Yacht Club held the first of a series of races for the Commodore's cup on Victoria Day. The race had been scheduled for the morning, but had to be called off owing to lack of wind; in the afternoon, however, a good breeze from the south made things very exciting, and surprises were the order of the day. The Thelma and the U. and I. had a good fight for first place. The Thelma only winning on the U. and I.'s fluke at the last buoy. Zeta II, finished third with the Sigma, last year's champion, close at her heels.

Yonge Street Arcade Restaurant and Lunch Room now open. Regular Dinner in Dining Room 35 cents, other meals a la carte.

### NEED FOR VACATION SCHOOLS TO KEEP CHILD EMPLOYED

No Danger Then of Their Being Led  
Astray—Earl Grey Wishes  
Plan Success.

A meeting was held at the Normal School on Saturday morning with a view of organizing vacation schools for Toronto. Mrs. Hughes occupied the chair and explained the objects of the meeting. She spoke of the need of vacation schools, especially in the congested districts where children had no occupation during the holidays and where in many cases several children played in one room or on the sidewalks, and everyone could see children dodging under the hoofs of horses daily. These schools would keep them off the streets, they would have organized play, which is the best incentive to education. All kinds of playthings will be provided for the children to make their lives happy and teach them to think.

Mrs. Hughes thought that if they were kept out of mischief until they were seven years of age there would be litigation and occupation during the hot holidays of the summer.

"His excellency hopes your efforts in this direction will be successful in winning for Toronto the same high distinction that you have already secured for your city in connection with the celebration of Empire Day."

"His excellency, who has personally inspected Mrs. Humphrey Ward's vacation schools in London, is convinced that there are few movements so wholly beneficial to all concerned as that which aims at providing children of crowded cities with organized instruction and occupation during the hot holidays of the summer."

"In all big towns the holidays are the unhappiest times in the lives of the poor little children, who have no playgrounds but the streets; and in those towns where opportunity is offered to the children so accustomed to vacation schools, not for the purpose of receiving dry book lessons, but in order that they may learn how to play, and how to use their fingers, the holidays, instead of

being dreaded by the children of the slums, are looked forward to as the happiest season of the year.

"Vacation schools, under the management of teachers who bring to their work the same spirit of cheerful and devoted service which so favorably impressed his excellency when he visited yesterday Evangelina House, can make life beautiful and happy, even in the slums of crowded London."

Bubbles.

Pair of blinders—pride and prejudice. A bank is incomplete without a check-book.

Even the jaller may not be able to shut up his wife.

If you want to call a man hard names, do it in Russian.

The first-class photographer is able to take things easy.

The confortionist can do his act in double quick time.

The sea-sick pugilist shows an inclination to throw up the sponge.

The dancer doesn't have to wear clocked stockings to keep step in time.

The burglar doesn't often go to the lock store to pick one.

The nice part of it is to have plenty of hair to part.

We must all turn up our toes, some time, but we needn't our noses.

The hand of fate has a finger in almost every pie.

An electric doorbell is no inducement to opportunity, which knocks once at every man's door.

The one-legged man may live just as long as if he didn't have one foot in the grave.

A lullaby is for bed time, so it ought to come in sheet music.

To "get it in the neck" naturally makes a man "hot under the collar."

The palmist always has a lot of plausible talk on hand.

Bachelors and old maids shouldn't trust too much to the saying that "Misfortunes never come singly."

No wonder you "feel dished" when you find you are in the soup.

The weather isn't much like a five hundred dollar bill—it's more changeable.

A woman lost her pocketbook.

And to its fate resigned it;

You see, 'twas in her pocket, so

Of course, she couldn't find it.

McMaster to Have Medicine.

A movement is on foot among several Toronto medical men to obtain the consent of the board of governors of McMaster University to establish a medical school in Queen's Park in affiliation with the university.

### MONEY TO LOAN

D. R. McNAUGHT & CO.

Room 10, Lawler Building,  
6 KING STREET WEST

If you want to borrow money on household goods, pianos, organs, horses and wagons, call and see us. We will advance you any amount from \$10 up to \$1000 as you apply for it. Money can be paid in full at any time, or in six or twelve monthly payments to suit borrower. We have an entirely new plan of trading. Call and get our terms. Phone—Main 1222.

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