

SEVENTY MILLION DOLLAR STEEL MERGER NOW A FACT

TORONTO CAPITALISTS HAVE ARRANGED VAST INDUSTRIAL MERGER

Details Worked Out in Halifax and Warring Interests Find Peace in Canada's Greatest Consolidation—President Ross Surrenders Control of Dominion Coal at 95.

ARRANGING TO HAND OVER ROSS HOLDINGS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—(Special)—There was tremendous activity in the Dominion Coal Company...

HALIFAX, Nov. 13.—(Special)—The formation of the Canada Steel Corporation, the proposed \$70,000,000 merger of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company...

HOTELMAN ARRESTED

LIQUOR CONCEALED IN LOCAL OPTION TOWN. OWEN SOUND, Nov. 13.—Alexander Franks, proprietor of the Paterson House, was arrested yesterday in a raid carried out by License Inspector Matt Beckett...

CLERGYMAN IS BLAMED AS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

There is a big split in the American Federation of Labor. Some of the prominent members of the federation believe that it is on the eve of a smash-up similar to the break-up that came to the Knights of Labor, now of blessed memory.

DELIA HARRIS FOUND DEAD FROM EXPOSURE

Woman Dies Near New Telephone Building in Adelaide Street—Workmen Find Body.

The pathos and tragedy of street life in a great city became graphic to a group of workmen as they briskly gathered for their day's work at the new telephone building in Adelaide street, near Bay, yesterday.

GERMAN BUILDERS OPEN NEW YARDS AT HAMBURG

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 13.—(Special)—There is to be a large increase in the capital of the great German warship builders, the Vulcan Shipbuilding Company. Following the example of Krupp, who has raised a special fund for the expansion of the gun and armor plate works, the Vulcan Company has decided to increase its capital by fifty per cent. for the purpose of enlarging its facilities.

Split in Ranks of Labor Anti-Saloon Men the Cause

Some Prominent Members Who Speak To-Day on Temperance Said to Have Encouraged Idea. That Meetings Have Official Approval of American Federation.

LEADING FIGURES IN THE GRUESOME MURDER MYSTERY THAT IS NOW THE ABSORBING INTEREST IN PARIS.



STORMY SCENE AT STEINHEIL TRIAL

Former Cook in the Steinheil Household and Her Son Are Suspected of Complicity.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The public to-day awaits with confidence the acquittal of Margherita Steinheil. Gully or innocent, the impression is general that the state has not made out a case against her.

CLIMAX TO-NIGHT

Advocate-General Paints Accused in Blackest Color. PARIS, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Unless there is a disagreement, Mme. Marguerite Steinheil accused of murdering her husband and her step-mother, Madame Japy, the prosecution modified its allegations as the trial proceeded, finally eliminating the charge of parricide and admitting that the accused woman might have been an accomplice rather than the principal in the death of her husband.

CHURCHILL ATTACKED BY ANGRY SUFFRAGETTE

Belabored With Horsewhip at Bristol Station—The "Lady" Was Arrested.

BRISTOL, Nov. 13.—A wild-eyed suffragette armed with a horse-whip attacked Winston Spencer Churchill here this afternoon. Churchill and his wife had just arrived by train when a woman suddenly darted out from the crowd and commenced to belabor the cabinet member with a rawhide. Churchill promptly seized his assailant and after a struggle succeeded in wrenching the whip from her hands.

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED VICTIMS OF FREE TRADE

Lord Northcliffe Says Every Election Now Shows a Majority of Votes For a Tariff. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Behind the fights of suffragettes, socialism, land taxation and other issues which loom so conspicuously in the eyes of the outside world, England is now at death grips with the tariff problem, says Lord Northcliffe, proprietor of The London Times, The London Daily Mail and other big London newspapers, who is no win New York.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

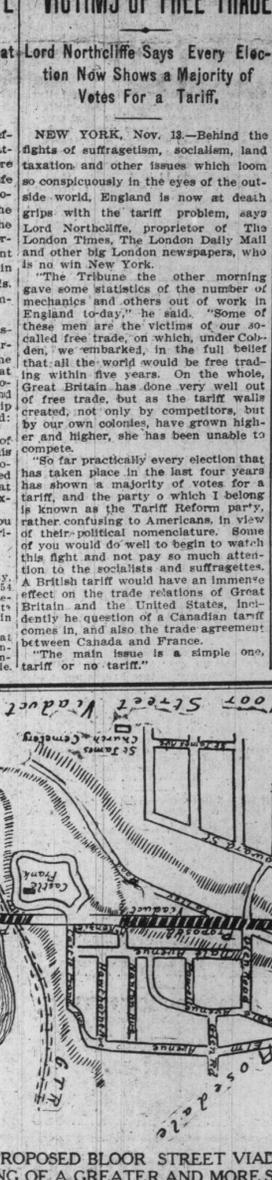
Kingston Man Falls From Church Belfry and Escapes.

KINGSTON, Nov. 13.—(Special)—Missing his footing, George Stokes fell while working on the belfry at St. John's Church, Portsmouth, and went headlong down sixty feet alighting on the hardwood spikes of the fence surrounding the church.

DEATHS

CAMERON.—At Toronto, on Friday, Nov. 12, 1909, at the residence, 54 Major-street (late of 116 Bellevue-avenue), Rosena, widow of the late Angus Cameron of Oro, Ontario, in her 59th year.

MAP WHICH SHOWS THE PROPOSED BLOOR STREET VIADUCT, WHICH WILL PLAY ITS PART IN THE BUILDING OF A GREATER AND MORE SYMMETRICAL TORONTO.



B.C. WANTS C.N.R. M'BRIDE WILL GET VOTE

Political Kickers in Vancouver and Other Centres Are Out of Touch With Popular Sentiment.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 13.—(Special)—The storm that raged in Vancouver and over two other centres of political activity immediately after Premier McBride announced his agreement with the Canadian Northern Railway Co. and dissolved the legislature, has blown itself out, and little is now heard of the matter.

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Yale Soccer Team Won

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—The Yale soccer football team defeated the team from Princeton here to-day, 3 to 0.

We Give You A Square Deal

There has been considerable complaint lately about the weight of the bread that is sold in Toronto. Customers—of course—want the most they can get for their money, and it is wise for them to patronize the baker who gives them the most. There are no "light-weight" loaves among my Home-made Bread. When you buy

LA VRENCE'S Home-Made Bread

you get 40 ounces and 20 ounces. The increase of my loaf from 16 ounces to 20 ounces was voluntary, and while no one has any reasonable complaint to make if my bread is lighter, at the same time, I am giving full 20 ounces and 40 ounces in my Home-made. My prices are the lowest, and the quality of my bread the best. A trial will prove it.

25 Tickets for One Dollar

Order by Telephone "College 321"

Geo. Lawrence, Baker, 21-31 Carr St.

Bowling Review of All the Leagues Two-Man Ass'n Starts This Week

First Game Succeeded Monday Afternoon Between Royals and Parkdale—Records and Games This Week.

Like the lion who once tasted blood, so the bowlers, once they have got the match-game bug in their ear, can in no way be held down. This has been shown this past week, when no less than two match games were announced with the Buffalo teams in Buffalo next Saturday. Both clubs, the Toronto Bowling and Athenaeum, will run excursions via separate lines, but no doubt a large number of bowlers will patronize both clubs. It is, however, to be regretted that this deep undercurrent of intense rivalry, which should again break out this season, but as the writer has seen so much of it within the past two or three years has come to the conclusion that the pipe of peace will never be smoked by the two competing parties, and, therefore, will pass up the incident with just one little suggestion that they never hit each other below the belt.

That Billy McMillan and Joe West should score such a decisive win over A. Sutherland and Bert Nell, in the return match game last Tuesday, was not anticipated by the majority of bowlers around town. However, let it be said that the losers were off their game, but hardly enough to make one believe that the better team did not win. The rolling of the winners would win many a game against any old team, while Joe West's great performance in bowling the ten games without an error is a feat that may never again be accomplished in Toronto. For the series, or the twenty games, Joe West had the high average, with 130's-10, while his partner, Billy McMillan, came next with 177-20, followed by A. Sutherland with 175, while Bert Nell followed the band this time with 169-10.

There was nothing very sensational in team rolling the past week, but some first-class scores were put in by individuals. Ernie Hower of White & Co., in the Business Men's League, being high for the week with 646. Ernie's rolling has been most consistent all season, and he will no doubt be heard from later on. The games scheduled this week show one big match, that being the Athenaeum at the Royals on Tuesday night. This game should be a clincher, as the fur will be flying all night.

The new two-man bowling league will start this week with a big game on Monday afternoon at the Royals, when the Parkdales play the home team. This game should prove a great starter to what promises to be "the league" in the city. Parkdale is represented by Joe West, Bill Kearns and Percy Canfield, while the Royals will pick their team from George Capps, Frank Johnston and Bill Hunter. All these games will be played in the afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, and will no doubt attract a large gallery. The schedule for the first week is as follows: Monday—Parkdale A. C. at Royals; Tuesday—Athenaeum at Brunswicks; Thursday—Dominions at Gladstones; Friday—College at Paynes. By the way, no games will be played Tuesday afternoon, owing to the Class A City games being played Tuesday night.

Looking over the records of the different leagues in Toronto, for the week:

ADONIS HED-RUB BOYS



AND LOTS OF IT FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES. BE ONE

THE BOWLING RECORD.

The following is the standing of the various bowling leagues:

League	Won	Lost
—Toronto—		
Queen Citys	12	0
Dominions	11	4
Parkdale A. C.	8	4
Merchants	8	7
Stanleys	8	7
Americans	6	6
Mineralites	6	9
Isenites	4	11
Tigers	4	11
Olympias	2	10
—Business Men's League—		
White & Co.	5	2
John Macdonalds	4	2
Emmett Shoes	3	4
Langmuir Paint	3	4
Adams Furniture	3	4
Canadian Gen. Electric	3	4
Estonsias	3	3
H. Murby Co.	4	4
National Cash	4	4
Sellers - Gough	4	5
Burroughs A. M. Co.	4	5
Toronto Gen. Trusts	2	4
—Printers—Morning—		
The Mail	6	3
Sunday World	5	4
Daily Worker	5	5
—Printers—Evening—		
McLean Pub. Co.	7	1
Mlin & Bingham	7	2
The Star	4	2
Murray Pige	4	2
The News	3	3
Hunter - Rose	4	5
Toronto Typewriter	1	5
Southam Press	0	6
—Class A—		
Brunswick B	14	1
Royal Canadians	14	1
Athenaeum A	11	2
Gladstone A	6	9
Payne's Pets	5	10
Dominion A	4	11
Beaches	2	10
Parkdale A	0	12
—Class B—		
Royal Riverdales	11	4
Royal Colts	11	4
Aberdeens	9	6
Athenaeum B	9	6
Gladstone B	7	8
Dominion B	6	10
Royal Nationals	6	10
Brunswick B	4	11
—Class C—		
Parkdale C	11	1
Rickys	10	5
Beavers	10	5
Acmes	8	7
McLaughlin's Colts	8	7
Royal Giants	8	5
Royal Bachelors	7	8
Royal Benedicts	7	8
Dominion C	6	9
Strathconas	3	9
Brunswick C	1	11
Tecca	1	11

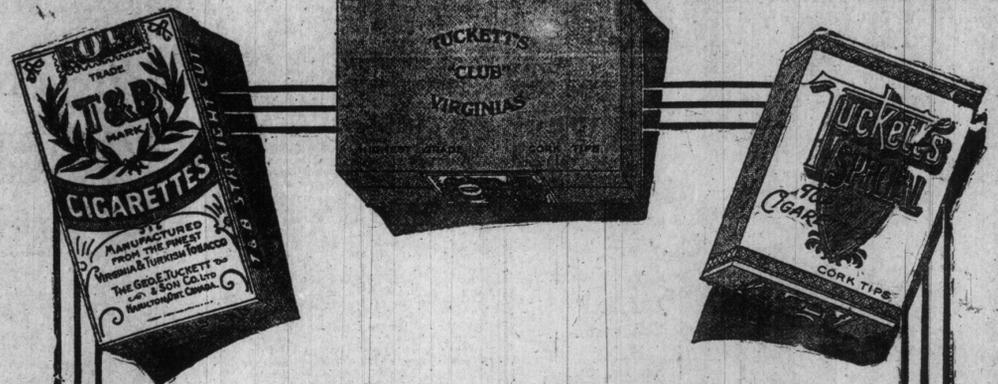
AD FIRST BOWL

League	Won	Lost
—Gladstone—		
Maple Leafs	8	1
Pastimes	8	2
Boywies	6	3
Gladstones	6	6
Gladstone	6	6
Canadas	4	5
Brockton Colts	3	10
Parkdales	2	9
—Paynes—		
Pets	10	1
Manhattans	2	1
Thistles	2	1
Pickups	1	2
Merchants	1	2
Stockers	0	3
—Central—		
Hunters	15	2
Brunswicks A.C.	10	5
Night Hawks	10	5
G Co. Royal Grens	9	6
General Brass	6	9
Blackhalls	6	9
Crown Bowlers	5	10
D Co. Royal Grens	5	10
Fishing Club	3	12
Shamrocks	2	12
—Ottidellows A—		
Queen City	10	0
Rosedale	5	4
Floral	3	3
Integrity	2	6
—Ottidellows B—		
Rosedale	8	1
Floral	8	1
Central	8	2
Brunswick	4	5
Laurel A	4	5
Prospect	4	5
Toronto	4	5
Canton	3	7
York	2	7
Integrity	1	8
—Orns—		
Victorias	11	1
States	9	2
Canucks	7	5
Havelocks	6	6
Builders	6	6
Indiags	6	6
Electric	4	8
Thistles	5	7
Imperial	3	9
Jeffreyites	3	9

BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following are the bowling games scheduled in the different leagues this week:

—Toronto—
Monday—Parkdale A. C. v. Mineralites.
Tuesday—Isenites v. Olympias.
Wednesday—Queen Citys v. Tigers.
Thursday—Merchants v. Americans.
Friday—Stanleys v. Dominions.
—Business—
Monday—Murby v. Sellers-Gough.
Tuesday—White & Co. v. Adams & Co.
Wednesday—Emmett Shoe Co. v. John Macdonald.
Thursday—Estonsias v. National Cash.
Friday—Burgheys v. Toronto General Trust.
Saturday—Langmuirs v. Can. Gen. Electric.
—Printers—
Monday—Daily World v. Sunday World.
Tuesday—McLean Pub. Co. v. Murray.
Wednesday—Daily World v. Mail.
Thursday—Southam Press v. Star, Toronto Typewriter v. Hunter-Rose.
—Ottidellows—
Monday—Social v. Integrity.
Tuesday—Floral B at Rosedale B, Laurel A at Laurel B.
Wednesday—Brunswick v. Canton No. 7.
Thursday—Central v. The Toronto.
Friday—Floral A v. Queen City, York v. Prospect.
Saturday—Integrity A v. Rosedale A.
Monday—G Co. Grenadiers v. Shamrocks.
Tuesday—D Co. Grenadiers v. Night Hawks.
Wednesday—Brunswicks v. Blackhalls.
Thursday—Hunters v. General Brass.
Friday—Crows v. Fishing Club.
—Paynes—
Wednesday—Manhattans v. Merchants.
Thursday—Stockers v. Thistles.
Friday—Pets v. Pickups.
Monday—Cook v. Kirkland.
Wednesday—Clyde v. Jersey, Cameron v. McKim.
Saturday—Aberdeen v. Kirkland.
—Class A City—
Tuesday—Parkdale v. Paynes, Gladstone v. Dominions, Brunswicks v. Beaches, Athenaeum v. Royals.
Thursday—Aberdeens v. Royal Colts, Athenaeum v. Gladstones, Dominions v. Brunswicks, Royal Riverdales v. Royal Nationals.
—Class C City—
Monday—Royal Giants v. Royal Bachelors, Royal Benedicts v. Brunswicks, Strathconas v. Paynes, Acmes v. Beavers, Dominions v. Parkdale, Rickys v. Tecca.
Tuesday—Brunswicks v. Royal Giants, Beavers v. Strathconas, Parkdale v. Acmes.
—Orns—
Wednesday—Victorias v. Jeffreyites, Havelocks v. Electric.



What the Name "Tuckett" Means to Smokers

It means fifty years of knowledge—as to where the best tobaccos grow; how to select them; how to treat and handle them. Fifty years ago TUCKETT'S started business as Tobacco manufacturers. To-day TUCKETT'S T & B Tobacco is a household name in Canada. TUCKETT'S "MARGUERITE" CIGAR has to-day, and has had for years, the largest sale ever attained by any cigar in Canada. It means much for any article to become the largest seller in its class—it means more for it to remain so year after year. In the case of the TUCKETT products, the reason is found in their continuous, never-changing high quality. The latest development of the TUCKETT business is in the manufacture of Cigarettes. Although this is but a recent innovation, already the Tuckett Cigarette brands are meeting with acknowledged success. The same superiority that placed, first TUCKETT'S Tobaccos, and then TUCKETT'S Cigars, at the head of the list, will inevitably result in TUCKETT'S Cigarettes occupying a similar position. Whether your taste be best satisfied by Turkish or Virginia Tobacco, you will find, in one or another of the TUCKETT brands, the best value obtainable.

Above are shown, actual size, three of the TUCKETT packages. Each of these brands is the highest quality of its class—it is the smoker's individual taste that gives one the preference over the other. TUCKETT'S "CLUB" CIGARETTES sell at 15c a package of 10. Made from an exquisite blend of Virginia leaf. There is no cigarette that equals these for purity and delightful flavor. TUCKETT'S "T & B" CIGARETTES—10c a package of 10—are for the man who likes a full-flavored Virginia. Made from a special blend, these are unsurpassed value. TUCKETT'S "SPECIALS"—15c a package of 10—are of a mild Turkish leaf, rich in flavor and aroma. It is no exaggeration to say that any one of these brands is really worth 25c a package.

Tell the Man Behind the Counter—
"I'LL TRY 'TUCKETT'S'"

change, Indians v. Imperials.
Thursday—Canucks v. Benedicts.
—Beaches—
Monday—Kenilworth A. v. Cahley's.
Colts, Woodbine A. v. Pap's Pets.
Tuesday—Kerfer's Colts v. Kenilworth B.
Wednesday—Woodbine B. v. Waverlys.
Thursday—Royal Beach v. Balmly Beach.
Friday—Kevs v. Norways.

Stock Salesmen
From \$100 up per week can be made easily handling a sound security that has a world-wide field. Everybody knows of it. Three factories cannot supply present demand which is increasing at a tremendous pace. The revenue this year—less than three years establishment—will approximate \$1,000,000. This is your opportunity. Write at once regarding it.
BOX 46, WORLD

HIGH CLASS CARRIAGES

A complete assortment at our new Carriage Repository.
DOMINION CARRIAGE CO.
141 KING STREET EAST.
MAKERS OF THE MAPLE LEAF LINE

TERRANO FLOORING
The second race was from Severn, a distance of 100 miles. There were 50 birds from nine lites competing. Following are the positions of competitors:
H. M. S.
W. Scott 3 52 47

DUNLOP "SURE-STEP" RUBBER HEELS
For wet, slippery and icy places. A live rubber heel with two creper disks of frictioned fabric.
(Put on by all shoedealers.)

Largest and Best Garage in Toronto
"INTERNATIONAL"
60-62-64-66 Jarvis St.

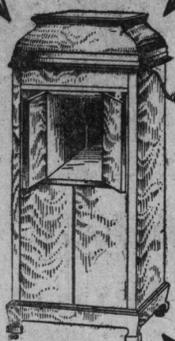
Dominion Messenger Pigeons.
The Dominion Messenger Pigeon Association held two very successful races recently. They were open to all fanciers in Toronto. The first race was from Allandale, a distance of 62 miles, 50 birds competing. Mr. Lou Scholes, the well-known sportsman, presented a beautiful silver cup for above race, which has to be won twice before being won out. Mr. B. Vernon was the dark horse this year, making his first win. Following are the positions of competitors:
H. M. S.
B. Vernon 2 22 58
Jamieson 2 22 58
Scott 2 23 50
Legge 2 23 50
Whillans 2 51 36
Stark 2 52 28
Mace Bros 2 53 21
Cardwell 2 55 46
Brown 3 01 30
McKimm 3 01 30
Weir 2 54 47
Gray 2 57 20
Newberry 2 59 25
Castruel 3 00 40
Bowles 3 14 28
Newton 3 21 35

POINTS ABOUT THE VICTROLA

GRAND OPERA IN YOUR OWN HOME

PERFECT REPRODUCTION

The World's Greatest Artists Always Ready to Perform.



Caruso
Schumann-Heink
Mischa Elman
Sembrich
Melba
Scotti

Victor Gramophones, \$10.00 to \$125.00.

Victrolas, \$150.00 and \$240.00.

BEAUTY OF DESIGN

Pollock Cabinet Machines, \$55 to \$150.

VAUDEVILLE, LATEST SONGS, RHYMES AND DANCE MUSIC

THE R. S.

WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED

143 YONGE STREET

European Transportation

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The National Waterways Commission under the guidance of its able and indefatigable chairman, has made an industrious and hurried investigation of the rivers and canals of Europe, and has looked at locks, lifts, boats and barges, and is about to start on a tour of the waterways of the United States. What conclusions the commission will embody in its report to Congress cannot be foretold, but there must be taken into consideration, among other things, certain fundamental premises that underlie the operation of railroads and canals, locomotives and barges. The transportation needs of a country are determined by its physical and political conditions, the sources of its supply of materials and the location of its markets. The transportation needs of the United States are those of a highly intelligent population that has rapidly extended over vast areas between one and another of which is the necessity for the exchange of merchandise. The absence of customs duties and other political restrictions has furthered the tendency to production at places of greatest economic advantage, from which products are carried over great distances to distributing centres and thence to the consumers.

It has been customary to compare the transportation system of the United States with that of one or another of the countries of Europe taken separately. Inasmuch as the area of the United States is roughly equal to that of Europe, it would seem evident that the just comparison would be that of the transportation system of the United States with that of Europe as a whole. Such a comparison at once discloses many points of difference, but few of similarity. The countries of Europe were in an advanced state of settlement before railroads were known. The tradition of the various petty medieval states was of local self-sufficiency. Grain and vegetables for local consumption, and such meat as was used

were produced by local farmers. Local artisans made the clothing, furniture and articles of general use for the communities in which they lived. There was but little traffic between one community and another, that conveyed over considerable distances being almost entirely of luxuries that could only be afforded by the wealthy and the powerful. As the petty states were combined into the larger nations the local self-sufficiency of the community continued, and even in the present state of development it exists throughout Europe to a degree that is amazing to persons reared in the industrial and commercial environment characteristic of the United States. The customs tolls that were levied on such traffic as passed from one of the old time petty states to another continue to be levied on the traffic that passes from one of the greater modern states to another, duties even still being levied on traffic passing into and out of the various towns of France. Under these conditions it is but natural that the international traffic of Europe should be mainly that which is borne by sea. Nearly every country makes up its deficiency of food supply by importation from lands over the sea, whence it is also obtained much of the raw material that is wrought into manufactures, the surplus of which over domestic needs it is sought to market in lands beyond the sea.

Germany, Holland, Belgium and France are each penetrated by great rivers running with moderate current in channels that slope gradually along the banks and shores of rock and gravel to the great ports. Certain of these rivulets, estuaries, steamboats running thru, for example, between Liverpool and Havre and other ports of the North Atlantic seas to Cologne and Strasbourg on the Rhine. Therefore such rivers naturally continue to carry a large traffic.

In the mediaeval days, when the land roads were few, costly to maintain and infested with highwaymen, the great rivers became the national thoroughfares. With increasing development canals were built mainly at first to connect

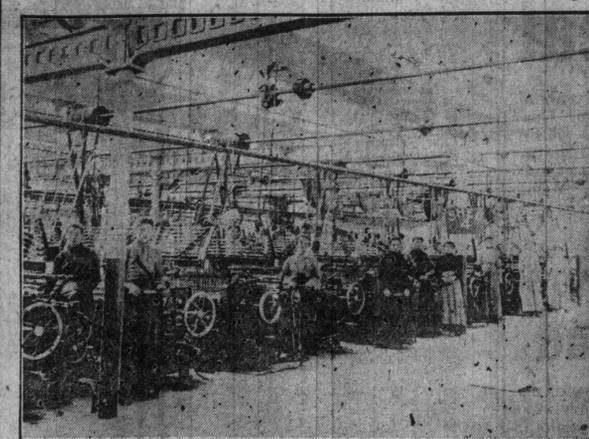
one river with another and then extended to give water communication to various places in the interior. In the early part of the nineteenth century these waterways were extended. Through tradition and custom they had come to be regarded as the natural avenues of communication which it was the duty of the nation to maintain. The first railways were built largely to serve the carrying of passengers and parcels. As they developed to the carrying of heavier freight they became serious competitors with the waterways, and one after another of the nations of Europe has compelled them to charge rates for freight so high that the rivers and canals may not be completely outstripped as they have been in the United States, where no such restrictions are imposed. It is significant that notwithstanding this the French waterways actually navigable in Germany have remained constant for thirty years, while in that time the length of the railways has been doubled, and that the waterways carry about 14 per cent. of the freight; the Rhine and the Elbe carry over one-third of this. In the valley of the Rhine are copper beds and coal fields, which naturally attracted mills and factories to its banks. Over 50 per cent. and perhaps 75 per cent. of the industrial establishments of Germany are located in the valley of the Rhine, with the result that it has attained a measure of development out of all proportion to that of the German empire.

In Germany the government receives small tolls from the traffic on the canals, but none from that on the rivers. Notwithstanding this and their high rates the railways compete vigorously with the waterways. Even between the Westphalian coal fields and the city of Frankfurt, where the railways and the waterways are practically parallel, the railways carry over one-fifth of the coal.

The German policy of favoring waterways is paralleled if not exceeded by the traditional and continuing policy of France. Here there are 12,000 kilometers of actually navigable waterways, but only one-third of these carry 98 per cent. of the waterway traffic. These are the rivers and canals connecting Paris with the port of Havre, and those transporting coal and ore between France and Germany and France and Belgium. The construction of these French waterways has cost from \$60,000 to over \$175,000 a mile. They carry but 11 per cent. of the traffic, the railways carrying 89 per cent. The total investment of France in constructing and improving its interior waterways stands at \$220,000,000. The annual charge for maintenance is between three and a half and four millions of dollars. Upon the capital the government receives the business done by the waterways an annual revenue of \$18,000,000. The government has made a capital investment of \$200,000,000 upon which it not only derives no interest, but pays an annual maintenance of over 10 per cent. By reason of this investment it obtained a bare livelihood by the owners of the boats and their families, whose entire revenue is less than the maintenance and the interest were that interest calculated at 4 per cent. Moreover the waterways are relieved of all services to the government, with which the railways are burdened to the extent of nearly \$2,000 a mile in addition to taxes that amount to over \$30,000,000 a year.

If England were included in this review it would be found that here where the railways have not been nationalized they carry a still greater proportion of the traffic than the rivers and canals, which have not been extended since the introduction of the railways, and which, except in one or two cases where they have the benefit of extraordinary natural advantages, have practically fallen into desuetude out of which the Royal Commission on canals has not been able to devise a plan to be carried out. The Manchester Ship Canal is really an extension of the sea from Liverpool to the east coast, has cost over \$85,000,000, and in the fifteen or more years of its existence has not paid a dividend to the shareholders. It has unquestionably brought about a great reduction in the railroad rates from Liverpool, but thru this port is still handled by far the greater proportion of the traffic. It has been said that were the railways presented annually with the three million and odd dollars that would be required to carry out the Manchester canal investment, in addition to the annual cost of maintenance, they could afford to carry gratis all the traffic upon which the operation of the canal has forced reduced

New York or London Fashions



WEAVING MACHINES IN MILL

Although our offer saves you the profits and expense of the retailer, manufacturer, agent, jobber and wholesaler, we do not wish to convey the idea that there is anything cheap about our goods. We make a profit on every sale, but there is just one profit; not a penny for

the things that add only to the cost and not to the value of the clothes. Doesn't it seem reasonable that we can afford to sell clothes for less money than the retail tailors?

And what about the style? You hear a lot about New York styles. Let us tell you something you probably know already. The well-dressed New Yorker does not wear the exaggerated type of clothing, but something between the very plain suit of the London man with a little of the neatness, the crispness of the American fashion. Our head designer has on exhibit now in his cutting room a certificate which he secured two months ago from the Mitchell School of Designing of New York, the foremost authorities in America. He took a course in the Mitchell school to enable him to be prepared to give our customers a thoroughly up-to-date American suit if they so desire it.

Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat



If You're Not Satisfied We Will Return the Money You Paid Us.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co., Limited
139 Yonge Street, Toronto
Branch Store: 474 QUEEN WEST
ROYAL HOTEL BUILDING, HAMILTON

THE SCARCITY OF READY MONEY

has caused many to buy cheap clothing that was not becoming and did not wear. Credit at

WHITE BROS.

allows you to choose exactly what suits your individual taste, you need only pay

A WEEK

We've had big reductions on all week, and advise you to select to-night or Monday before they are all gone.

HERE ARE A FEW:	
35 Ladies' Misses' Suits	12.50
Ladies' Winter Coats	14.00 to 22.00
Pony Coats	22.00
Girls' and Misses' Coats	3.50
Men's Suits, fine worsteds	12.50
Men's Overcoats, a few tweeds	8.75
Men's Overcoats, only	9.00
Boys' Suits and Overcoats	3.75
Men's Made-to-Measure Suits, from	17.50

FIT AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

LADIES' FURS

A truly magnificent showing, at prices that are a wonder to all who have seen them. Look over them before buying elsewhere.

OPEN EVENINGS 280 QUEEN W. 10 Per Cent. Off Bills Paid in Thirty Days

rates. Practically the same statement has been made in regard to the project to make an ocean ship canal of the waterway between Antwerp and Brussels, and a former president of the New York Central system said the same thing in regard to the expenditure proposed for the 10-mile improvement of the Erie Canal. It may be safe to say that if our National Waterways Commission gives due consideration to the incontrovertible facts that have here been briefly presented, it cannot but conclude that the expenditure of vast sums upon the digging of canals and the improvement of rivers for the purpose of developing interior waterways traffic in the United States would be unprofitable folly. Such sums could never be raised by private subscription of the citizens of the United States, yet if they are appropriated by the government they will come out of the pockets of the citizens. Is the government justified in expending the money of its constituents in the directions in which the ordinary business sagacity of those citizens feels their expending it themselves? It would seem that the principal object of discussion and the home of contention will be the project for making a permanent deep waterway of the Mississippi River. The report of the special board of engineers on the survey of the Mississippi River declares that the construction and maintenance of the fourteen foot channel which enthusiasts desire would be extraordinarily expensive and even impracticable. It reports that were even an eight or nine foot channel constructed no vast amount of traffic would probably come to it, especially from the region to the south of the

Summer Weather All Winter

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Save money and enjoy the trip by selecting as your route

The *Javannah* fine

Large new ships, commodious staterooms, all outside. Large promenades decks. Meals at regular hours. Ticket includes meals and berth.

Write to *"Green Folder,"* or
A. W. KENNEDY
N. E. P. A.
20 Atlantic Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

Ohio. Notwithstanding this the Chicago contractor, who built much of the rechanneling project, and gained liberal promises as to what would be done in the way of providing deep waterway communication to the Gulf, has said that a fourteen foot waterway will be built, that he is not wasting time studying traffic or commerce, but that he intends to have that fourteen foot waterway and that is all there is to it.

The *Vegara* Opera and Oratorio Society.

On Wednesday last the choruses of the *Vegara* Society showed great precision and tonal production, were very enthusiastic, and sang with great vim. Signor *Vegara* introduced two of his pupils in Mrs. Arthur King of Toronto,

TOMLIN'S

OLD STYLE HOME-MADE BREAD

With all the new modern ovens and machinery to make the same, gives to the public

The One Best Bread Made

Phone for it. Coll. 3561

Succumbed to injuries. GRAND RAPIDS, Ohio, Nov. 12.—Roy Siegel, a schoolboy, injured two weeks ago in a football game, died last night.

INSIDE
Local Tea
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INSIDE CRITICISM OF SCHOOL SPELLING

Local Teacher Explains How City Pupils Are Not Assisted in Acquiring Working Vocabulary.

Everyone who has at heart the interest of children welcomes honest criticism of the public secondary schools. In this connection, Inspector Spotton's report to the board of education is interesting alike to layman and educationist.

It would appear from his report that the public school teachers are responsible for the poor showing made by the first form collegiate pupils on the fact is Spotton's spelling test. The fact is that Toronto teachers are indefatigable in their striving after higher percentages in that subject.

The real weakness in Toronto lies not in the province lies in the inveterate custom of using school readers. In continuation classes "readers" have been long ago discarded, a sort of question books being substituted. The entrance class and the one below it still cling to the fourth book, the dog before the pupils reach the third book they have mastered all the letter combinations.

It is this compulsory use of reading lessons having no connection with the general school studies that lies at the root of whatever indifferent spelling or reading we find in our schools. That pupils must have a reader is an antiquated idea difficult of eradication. When used beyond a needed stage, the reader becomes the bane of the school system.

Fancy demanding that a child should learn every word in nearly two hundred pages of reading lessons, involving words quite outside his daily vocabulary. When a boy or girl has been so trained in his dictionary that when he hears a new word he can make an intelligible effort to set it down, and when he sees a new word he is impelled to look it up in his dictionary, he has been given power which will be of immeasurably greater value to him than the acquisition of thousands of unrecalled words.

The Toronto board have sought to make the spelling course less unpractical by adding I don't know how many pages from a spelling book. The words in the spelling are supposed to be those in every-day use, but, alas, they are sometimes most uncommon words, and when added to the nearly two hundred pages of reading lessons they do not lighten the burden.

Teachers prepare the pupils for the spelling lesson by going over the words, and giving the children some idea of their meaning. But it is preposterous to suppose that pupils can in this way add appreciably to their vocabulary.

All the memorized spelling that should be required from any child are the words in his own vocabulary, the words he uses daily in his studies. If Inspector Spotton's test went outside of these he has proved himself lacking in educational insight.

In these days when there are so many interesting and instructive things to learn, and so many beautiful thoughts to memorize, it is absurd to ask children to commit to memory thousands of words only a small percentage of which they will use in their life-time.

L. A. C.

Man's Perfection.

To the careful student of the Scriptures, the two different and entirely opposite accounts of the creation of man and the universe, as given in the first and second chapters of Genesis, are of absorbing interest. In the first (or Elohistic) record, God made man in His image and likeness, and God saw everything that He had made, and behold it was very good, man was therefore created perfect.

In the second (or Jehovistic) record, the Lord God made man out of the dust of the ground and woman out of one of Adam's ribs—a dust man and a bone woman—and the world for which he had been engaged the impossible task of trying to save, reform and regenerate this dust man and bone woman. It was self-evident that both of these accounts of the creation could not be correct. If one was true and real, the other was untrue and unreal. If the first record was true and man was made in the image of God, then man had not lapsed from that perfection, but was to-day as perfect as in the beginning—and this was what Christian Science taught.

Such was the radical manner in which Mr. Clarence C. Eaton, C.S.B., of Tacoma, Wash., opened what proved to be a masterly and convincing presentation of the subject of Christian Science to an audience which was limited only by the capacity of the Royal Alexandra theatre on Sunday afternoon. Very far removed from anything pertaining to the fapatical was Mr. Eaton's calm, clear cut and clearly reasoned address, which bore the unmistakable stamp of sincerity in every utterance—indeed the lecturer is about the last person one could imagine to be fanatical in anything, being moderate and temperate in his language at all times, and a good deal of the student in appearance.

From first to last, his remarks were based upon the Bible, the same Bible which Christian Scientists possess in common with all other Christian denominations, and to which his hearers were more than once referred for corroboration of his statements, being urged not to accept his unsupported word alone as testimony upon the points dealt with. Following out the line of argument already mentioned, the lecturer stated that the heritage sin, sickness and death with which the world found itself face to face to-day, was due to this false concept of the creation which was generally entertained, and the remedy was to know the truth about God and man—the truth which Jesus the Christ said would make the truth, and in this connection, he pointed out that there was a vital difference between knowledge and believing. It was possible to know the truth, but it was not possible to know which was false. That which was false could only be believed, such as 2 and 2 are 5, and the knowing of the truth about this or any matter destroys the falsity.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Eaton spoke of the debt which the world owed to the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy, for restoring this primitive healing and saving religion of Jesus the Christ, which had healed thousands in all manner of diseases by correcting their false concept of God, man and the universe, and substituting the truth

Mail Orders Letter orders for anything here advertised receive prompt and careful attention. A catalogue sent, outside of Toronto only, upon request.

Adams The "WHITE" is King, Speediest, Lightest and Most Accurate Sewing Machine Made.

The "WHITE" is King, Speediest, Lightest and Most Accurate Sewing Machine Made.

Beautiful Homes—Easy to Get

The displays of Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, etc., made by this establishment surpass in completeness, in quality and in beauty any that you know of. Of all the many great furniture stores of the Dominion, this one is known to be foremost in art and beauty in home furnishings.

This being true, the people of Toronto have no reason to look beyond the Adams store for anything they need for equipping the home with comforts or luxuries. Our enormous assortment covers every possible need, whether it be furnishings for a palatial residence, or the humblest cottage. Moreover, we provide these things in a way that makes it possible for anyone—no matter how humbly situated—to have quite as nice a home as their taste calls for.

A Charge Account Covers Every Want. You can add to and keep your home just as cosy and comfortable as you like, as long as you like. You don't have to close up one account before purchasing other things you need. The Adams' Credit Service is a permanent insurance proposition, providing every home necessity without the disappointing delay that a cash store entails.

Monday's Sale of Floor Coverings

Exceptional Opportunities to Save Money. Don't Hesitate to Ask for CREDIT if You Wish It.



Tapestry Art Squares Tapestry Art Squares—100 fine quality, new shipment just received, in a large range of patterns and colors; for bedrooms, dining rooms, parlors, etc.; size 9x10 1/2; regular price \$15.00, Monday for... 10.95

Scotch Inlaid Linoleum Scotch Inlaid Linoleum—1200 yards of heavy quality, in floral and tile patterns, colors go right through to back, in 8-4 width only; regular price \$1.25 per square yard, special Monday at, per square... .97

Wool Carpet Wool Carpets—600 yards heavy three-ply, good reversible patterns, in greens and reds, for bedrooms and dining rooms; regular price \$1.25 per yard, Monday, special at... .89

Cocoa Door Mats Heavy Brush Cocoa Door Mats—50 only, size 14x24, regular price 90c, Monday for 67c; size 16x28, reg. price \$1.15, Monday, 87c; size 18x30, reg. price \$1.40, Monday for... 1.07

LIGHTING FIXTURES

6 only Electric Fixtures, three-light, with fancy globes, wired ready to hang; regular price \$10.50, Monday for... 8.45
4 only, Electric Domes, for dining room, in fancy art glass, 16 inches square, green fringe with 30-inch brass chain; regular price \$15.50, Monday for... 14.75
6 only, Electric Reading Lamps, complete with 10-inch green shade; regular price \$4.00, Monday for... 2.99
4 only, Gas Fixtures, solid brass, square shape, complete with fancy globes; prices regularly up to \$20.00, Monday for... 12.85 to clear at...

TABLE LINEN

We carry at all times large and satisfying stocks of Table and Bed Linens, pricing them moderately. Monday we cut the prices on these:—
White Damask Table Cloths, floral designs, 62 x 62 inches; regular price \$1.25, Monday for... .95
Irish Damask Table Cloths, fully bleached, bordered, floral design, 82 1/2 size; regular price \$1.75, Monday for... 1.29
White Damask Table Napkins, hemmed ready for use, floral designs, 22x22 inches; regular price \$2.00 per dozen, Monday at, per doz... 1.39
Table Napkins, fully bleached, 23 x 23 inches, floral designs; regular price \$1.40 per dozen, Monday at... 1.15

Keep a Date Open Next Week For Our Birthday Party You Are Going to Be Invited

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

Extension Table only \$7.90 Same as the illustration. Made of hardwood, with a quarter-cut golden oak finish, 40x44-inch top; fitted with five plain heavy colonial legs; extends to eight feet. Well finished throughout. Regular price \$11.25, Monday, special... 7.90

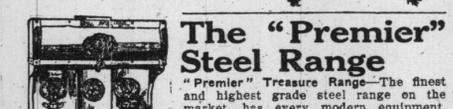


This Elegant China Cabinet 22.45 A good design cabinet—exactly like the illustration—made of selected quarter-cut oak, fitted with British bevel edge mirror in top, five shelves, has best glass sides and large glass door. Neatly carved and hand polished. Regularly sold for \$32.50, on sale Monday... 22.45

Dining Chairs Only \$15.90 Per Set of Six Exactly like the cut. Made of selected quarter-cut oak, nicely finished. Has large upholstered seats in best imitation leather. Shaped legs, strongly supported. Regularly sold for \$20.00 per set of five side chairs and one arm chair. Monday, special... 15.90



The "Premier" Steel Range "Premier" Treasure Range—The finest and highest grade steel range on the market, has every modern equipment, including sectional top, with lift-up broiling and toasting front, balanced drop oven doors and other new features, besides Duplex grates, large heavy steel warming closet, asbestos lined oven, patent register screw drafts, etc. It is made of the finest Bessemer steel, ivory finish and elaborately nickel trimmed; regular price \$55.00, Monday, special at... 46.75



Monday's Inducements to Buy DRAPERIES



Many new and beautiful novelties arriving daily in this department. Not necessarily expensive things, but they all carry an air of art and tone just the same as the highest priced goods. Here are some underpriced for Monday's selling:—

Luxurious Lace Curtains Lace Curtains, Irish Point, Point Venice, Point Arab, Cluny and Battenburg Lace Curtains, a collection of the newest designs, in two-tone ivory and white; regularly priced up to \$18.00 per pair, special to clear Monday at, per pair... 12.95

Made-to-Order Portieres Portieres, in genuine French linen velours, splendid finish, new shades of rose and green, lined with French silk moire in all the popular shades, silk corded edge, made to measure for any size arch up to 7 feet in height, including hanging; reg. price \$29.00, Monday for... 23.75

BEDROOM FURNITURE

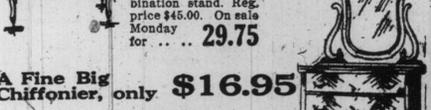
A Beautiful Brass Bed only \$26.75 Same as illustration. Fitted with two-inch continuous posts, in choice of bright or satin finish; best English lacquer, seven 5/8 fillers in head, and an equal number in foot; heavy busks, full drop extension foot, malleable castings; guaranteed for five years. Regularly sold for \$38.00. On sale Monday for... 26.75



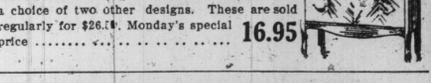
This High-Grade Design Dresser and Stand \$29.75 A handsome design—just like the illustration—in selected polished quarter-cut oak, 44-inch case, full serpentine front, three drawers (top one subdivided), shaped British bevel mirror; large combination stand. Reg. price \$45.00. On sale Monday for... 29.75



A Fine Big Chiffonier, only \$16.95 Here is shown a splendidly designed Chiffonier. It is made in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, highly polished finish, contains five drawers (top one swell), shaped British bevel mirror, fitted with plain brass trimmings. Also a choice of two other designs. These are sold regularly for \$26.00. Monday's special... 16.95



The Final Word in Real Bed Comfort—a "Featherfell" Mattress



THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED - - - CITY HALL SQUARE

Most Powerful Naval Gun.

In a certain respect big guns are like big battleships, says the Scientific American. At the time they are being built, it would seem that the limit of size and range had been reached; as indeed they have, for the time being. The progress toward improvement is

so rapid, however, in these days, that hardly has one construction reached its support limit, before work is begun on another, bigger and better. A good illustration of this fact is had in the making of the largest and most powerful naval weapon in the world, namely, our new naval 14-inch, breech-loading gun.

This powerful gun was delivered to the navy department in October for official tests at the Indian Head proving grounds. The penetration of the new 50-caliber 14-inch gun to be installed on the new 26,000-ton battleships of the Arkansas class is given at 11 inches of Krupp steel at an extreme battle range of 9000 yards. The thickness of the armor plate on the British battleship Dreadnought and her successors in the British navy is 11 inches at the maximum. This thickness of armor is being used on the new American warships

now under construction. Up to the time of the construction of the 14-inch gun, the new American 12-inch gun, with its penetration of 11 inches of Krupp armor at 9000 yards, was our most powerful gun. But that it has been greatly surpassed by the new piece is shown by the following figures: The new 14-inch gun weighs nearly 65 tons, or 10 tons more than the 12-inch rifles built for the battleships North Dakota and Delaware. Its total length is 53 1/2 feet. The capacity of the powder chamber is 15,848 cubic inches, and it will require 365 pounds of smokeless powder to hurl the projectile of 1400 pounds. After this huge shell is fired it will travel a distance of 542 inches within the bore of the gun, and after leaving the muzzle it is good for a 25-mile flight. The range at which it would be fired in actual battle, however, would be about 9000 yards, or five miles. The range of naval battles has trebled since the Span-

American war, at which time 3000 yards was the estimated range for a naval conflict, the guns being built accordingly. But now to outrange the "enemy" it has become necessary to build all American naval guns with a range of five miles.

The shell will leave the muzzle of the 14-inch gun at the rate of 2600 feet a second, and its muzzle energy will be 65,606 foot tons. This is 13,000 more foot-tons energy than that designed for the latest 12-inch weapon. So great is the penetrative power of this rifle that when fired with a full charge the projectile will penetrate 22 1/2 inches of the best Krupp steel armor plate at the muzzle, and at the range of 9000 yards would pass right thru a piece of armor 13 inches in thickness.

THE CHOIR AT PIXLEY

The choir we had in Pixley wasn't much for looks as 'styles.

ch' songs they used t' sing, Jes, sweet, humble hymns of praise to the Master an' the King; Jes' sweet simple strains o' music, but my soul they always stirred, An' I liked it better, maybe, coz I understood each word. An' I mind the day in Pixley when when a city woman came 'To our little church to visit, an' I mind her burnin' shame, When she sneered about th' singin' an' she scoffed about the choir, An' I mind the way she sneered an' the way she roused my ire, An' how I up an' told her that the music she thought grand Was the music that she paid for an' she couldn't understand! An' I said that choir ain't singin' now for you an' never would, But it's singin' for the Master an' I guess He'd call it good.

percoat

IN'S STYLE MADE AD

new modern machinery to gives to

Best Made

561

Injuries, Ohio, Nov. 12—boy, injured two all game, died last

CANADIAN FOX

A Superb Fur

Out of the wilderness of the Far North of Canada there come some wonderful fox skins, which are rated in the fashion centres as rare and expensive. In Canada we do not look upon them as either of these things.

In fact, it is a question if the Canadian people rightly appreciate the splendid furs which they are able to purchase at reasonable prices. Notice the splendid line of Lynx. Call to-day and look through the Showrooms.



- 1886—Fox Set, in Red, White Arctic, Isabella, or Sable; Two-skin Red Fox Stole, with fox tails at end, satin lined \$22.50
- Muff to match, with head and tail \$12.00
- Same style, in White Arctic Fox \$45.00
- Muff to match \$22.50
- Isabella or Sable Fox, full length, two-skin Stole, tails and paws at end \$35.00
- Muff to match \$20.00
- 1911—White Fur Sets, including Muff and Neck Piece, in White Fox, from, a set, \$25.00 to \$65.00
- 1703—Grey Squirrel Ties, satin lining, \$12.00 and .. \$15.00
- Muffs to match, \$10.00 and \$12.50
- Same style in Blended Squirrel Ties, \$18.00 and \$20.00
- Prices for Muffs in Blended Squirrel, \$15.00 and \$18.00
- 1895—Lynx Set, in blue or natural color, satin lined; Stole made of one skin \$25.00
- Two skins \$45.00
- Muff to match, in pillow shape \$25.00
- Large size, with head and paws \$35.00
- Same in Blue Lynx, Stole \$35.00
- Muff to match \$25.00
- Same in Natural Lynx, Stole \$27.50
- Muff to match \$20.00

DINEEN, 140 Yonge St.

MR. SAVARY TAKES ISSUE WITH VIEWS OF PROF. WRONG

Believes Only Surrender of Our Autonomy Would Secure the Protection of Uncle Sam.

Judge A. W. Savary of Annapolis Royal sends to The World the following letter in reply to an article from the pen of Professor Wrong in the Nineteenth Century Review. It has unusual value to the thoughtful reader in view of the controversy that has arisen over the wisdom of establishing a Canadian navy—Editor.

In an article by Professor Wrong in The Nineteenth Century for October, entitled "The Attitude of Canada," it is said: "From Europe rightly or wrongly the fears nothing since in case of such aggression, Canada would inevitably be backed by the United States."

Every reasonable man who seriously reflects must know that the only consideration for which the United States would defend us from an attack by a European power would be the surrender to them of our autonomy. On the Mother Country as an independent state under the protection of and in close commercial union with the United States; that is, free trade with them, and their tariff against the rest of the world.

of the world, including Britain. For what other conceivable consideration would the United States engage in a war with a European nation on our behalf? It is still the popular sentiment throughout the American Republic that Canada ought to be a part of it. There still prevails a general jealousy of our independent existence as a British American State and the "wise man" who speaks differently to Prof. Wrong is a rare avis indeed. In the event of a war between Great Britain and Germany, there is not the slightest reason to suppose that the American people would be a whit less antipathetic to us than they were in the Crimean War, or the recent Boer War; and they would approve of a German conquest of Canada with a secret understanding that the republic should reap the benefit of it by one of the two alternative results which I have indicated.

Causes other than traditional of the continued dislike of Great Britain by the great mass of the American people, which is not so persistently taught to their young people and in the popular literature that England was always the foe of liberty, and the natural enemy of their country; the tone of English and Canadian writers concerning the events of the American Revolution has become less abjectly apologetic, and the Americans are beginning to learn the whole truth even from their own writers.

MR. GEORGE CHAVIGNAND'S ART SALE.

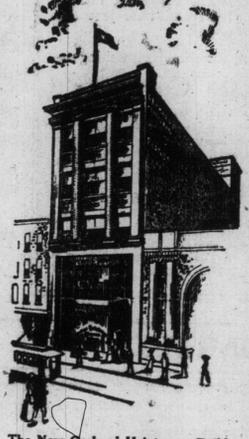
All interested in Canadian art know the work of George Chavignand, O.S.A. It is conspicuous for its refinement, coloring of atmospheric effect, harmonious color and delicacy of touch. The announcement that on Tuesday next a representative collection of his water color drawings and oil paintings will be offered for public sale is therefore sure to meet with public appreciation. This, more especially since they have been selected with particular care, cover a wide range of subjects and an admirable transcript of scenes full of natural beauty.

eye for balance and perspective. This gives the collection strong local interest, which, in combination with high artistic skill, should attract wide attention from the Toronto public. The sale without reserve, begins in the art gallery of Messrs. C. M. Henderson & Co., 87 East King-street, next Tuesday afternoon.

Australian Miners' Strike. MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 13.—The extension of the coal strike in New South Wales is causing a serious outlook. It is reported that the riverside workers throughout Australia will strike Tuesday.

THE GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANOS

IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS AT OUR NEW STORE OPPOSITE CITY HALL



The New Gerhard Heintzman Building, Opposite City Hall.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, LIMITED

NEW PIANO SALESROOMS

CITY HALL SQUARE - TORONTO

WHERE ARE GIRLS TO MEET THEIR FRIENDS?

It Is True That Danger Lurks in the Conditions Which Surround Them in Rooming Houses?

Many proprietresses of rooming houses are vigorously repudiating the suggestion that they are largely responsible for the free and easy, not to say loose life among the rooming population, because of their failure to provide reception rooms so that girls may receive men callers without taking them to their rooms. One female manager of a rooming house says that girls get in the matter of apartments all they can afford to pay for, and allege that the employers of girl labor who pay starvation wages are responsible for the social results which are claimed to follow in many cases the practice of girls receiving male friends in their rooms. Another expresses the opinion that 90 per cent. of the girls of Toronto living in rooming houses would not make any use of a reception room if one were placed at their disposal, preferring to take friends to their private rooms.

Dr. Wilson, speaking to The World, because of his former statement that in the course of his ministerial calls he had come across scores of cases where tragedies had followed the practice indulged in by girls of taking social callers to their rooms. Dr. Wilson is of the opinion that proprietors of rooming houses should be compelled to take out a license which would impose the necessity of allotting a room in the house for the general use of paying inmates, and that the appointment of an inspector to see that enacted regulations were complied with.

Are Girls Underpaid? The consensus of opinion among half a dozen proprietresses of rooming houses, when interviewed by The World, was that the majority of rooming girls could not afford to pay the extra cost which the supplying of a reception room would entail; that 90 per cent. of them would not use a reception room if one was supplied, and that the other ten per cent. would use it only because of their fear that to retreat upstairs with a man in tow when a reception room was available, would be viewed in a questionable light.

"When a man calls on a girl," said one mistress, "he goes to talk to her, not to the whole household. If he were led into the parlor where half a dozen other couples were already trying to entertain each other, he might stand it for a while under pressure, but would soon 'beat it' to the girl's room or take her out on the street, where he could talk with some degree of privacy."

The Usual Practice. Another one of those interviewed in the vicinity of Jarvis-street said: "The practice; general all over the city rather than the exception for girls to receive friends in their rooms and she did not think Dr. Wilson, or a matter of a rooming house regulation would prevent them from continuing to do so. The 'deplorable results' which Dr. Wilson referred to, she thought would follow under any conditions. It was just

a matter of the nature of the girl. What the Patrons Think. Several patrons of rooming houses who were interviewed by The World, dissent materially from the views in general expressed by the proprietresses, while others, boldly declared themselves in favor of receiving friends in their private rooms.

Said one: "I have been a roomer in Toronto for a number of years, and know by experience that the proprietresses of the great majority of rooming houses, which owing to their small salary, the average business girl is obliged to patronize, would nearly have a fainting fit, if they were asked for the privileges of the drawing room by one of the paying inmates. I admit that a large percentage of girls have smothered their scruples on the matter and now receive gentlemen as well as lady friends in their bedrooms, but the proprietresses are largely responsible for the origination of the practice."

Another young lady said: "The up-to-date rooming houses have young ladies' apartments furnished like sitting as well as bedroom. The average person upon entering one of these rooms would have some difficulty in ascertaining whether it was used as a sleeping apartment or not, as the beds are of the mantel or couch style and when not in use serve as neat and attractive furnishings. If all rooming houses, patronized by girls, were furnished in that manner, I think a general reception room would be uncalled for."

While Dr. Wilson has taken up only the cause of the girl roomers, more than one male patron of the boarding house, in conversation with The World, has expressed the opinion that the need of sitting or smoking rooms for the men in 50 per cent. of the rooming houses in the city might well be aired at the same time. "I came across a rooming house on Jarvis-street above Wilton-avenue," said one of those interviewed, "where about twenty men pay from \$2.50 up per week for the privilege of sleeping in a little room and there isn't a spot in the house where a roomer can go to talk with his neighbor or smoke but in a bedroom. That house returns a revenue of about \$200 a month to the person who conducts it, and if he doesn't own the house, his rent must be under \$50 a month."

Thomas A. Edison and His House. Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, says that flying is fine, but he is going to stick to the earth. He confesses to only a passing interest in aerial navigation, as he now looks more upon the utility of an invention than upon how wonderful it may seem. He says at present he is thinking more of his cement houses than anything else.

If his plans succeed—and Edison's plans seldom fail—it will make it possible for the workman to live away from the congested part of the city, where there is plenty of fresh air, for \$5.40 a month. Adding to this \$2.00 for car fare, makes a total of \$7.40, which trifling sum assures a country home after the wear and tear of working in the city. Here is a description of the workman's house, which really looks more like a rich man's villa: It is pure white, with red tiled roof, and the porch is wide and roomy. It will be 25 by 30 feet, have a cellar, two floors and a roomy attic. There will be a large living-room 14 by 23 feet and

HILL-GROWN TEA

Tea grown at an elevation of 5,000 feet and upward where soil and climate combine to give that delightful fragrance and delicious flavor, is used in

"SALADA"

Its purity and strength make it much more economical to use than other teas

Mass Meeting MASSEY HALL

Sunday, November 14, at 3 p.m.

Music by Horie Male Quartet, Mr. Donald McGrew, Alexander Chorus. Addresses by John Mitchell, the famous labor leader; John B. Lennon, Treasurer American Federation of Labor; Thomas L. Lewis, President United Mine Workers of America; James Simpson, representative Trades and Labor Congress to the Moral and Social Reform Council of Canada.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Queen's Park-avenue and Carr-Howell and Elmwood-streets. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Nov. 14 "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS." Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

C. M. HENDERSON & CO.

87-89 KING STREET EAST

ART SALE

Important Unreserved Catalogue AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE Oil and Water Color Paintings

BY GEO. SHAYIGNAUD, O.S.A.

On Tuesday Afternoon, 16th November AT 2.30 At Our Art Gallery, Nos. 87 - 89 King Street East

The entire collection now on view. No art lover should fail to attend this sale. Catalogues on application. Sale at 2.30 sharp. CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO. Tel. M 2358. Auctioneers.

With the coming of Winter you will be bringing out your overcoat and heavy suit. Are they in good enough condition to last out the winter? Does your overcoat require a new velvet collar? We clean and repair ladies' and gentlemen's clothing to look like new.

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30 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Phone Main 5900.

correct, for who does not want to be thus revolutionized at \$9 a month—including car fare?

CHARGE SUSTAINED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The suit for heavy damages brought against The Cosmopolitan Magazine by Lieut. Chas. T. Wade, United States navy, was decided to-day in favor of the defendant. It had been charged in the publication complained of that Lieut. Wade, by reason of inexperience, assumed responsibilities which resulted in the blowing up of the United States gunboat Bennington at San Diego, Cal., on July 21, 1905, when 60 men were killed and 49 wounded.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.00.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking my remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and instantaneous home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 25 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada.

PEOPLES INSTITUTE LYCEUM COURSE

- 1-ANTHONY FIALA, Arctic Explorer, November 22nd.
- 2-BOBEY BOYS, Concert Company, Dec. 2nd.
- 3-WELSH NATIONAL Male Choir, Dec. 9th.
- 4-MARGARET STARR, Interpreter of Literature, Jan. 15th.
- 5-REMY TANDY, Orator, Oratorico, Feb. 15th.
- 6-DIXIE JUBILEE Singers, Mar. 25th.

Course Tickets \$3.00. Subscribers lists at Ball Piano Rooms and Massey Hall.

MRS. PANKHURST MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE

GRENADIER BAND. CHORAL UNION CHORUS 120 VOICES.

MASSEY HALL, Sat. Ev'g, Nov. 20.

RESERVED SEATS PLAN OPENS FRIDAY, NOV. 19th, at Massey Hall. Tickets 25c and 50c.

MISS LILLIAN BURNS

will give Evening of Reading Wed. Nov. 17th

CONSERVATORY MUSIC HALL

Tickets at Tyrrell's

TORONTO COUNCIL, 202, C.O.C.F.

will hold Progressive Euhore and Banquet WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17th, 1909

L.O.O.F. HALL - BROADVIEW AVE. Lady's ticket 50c, gent's 50c. Fred A. Frick, Pianist. L. BEAR, Chairman. J. J. NORTH, Sec-Treas.

St. George's Hall

Every Monday Evening Select DANCING ASSEMBLIES

Double Tickets 50c. Dancing 8-11.30

Ladies and gentlemen who enjoy the Old Country style of dancing cordially invited. Programme of choice latest English and Canadian dances.

We make it our business as wine merchants to Scrutinize the Quality and offer only that which excels.

MICHIE & CO., Ltd.

7 King St. W., Toronto

CLEANING AND DYEING

With the coming of Winter you will be bringing out your overcoat and heavy suit. Are they in good enough condition to last out the winter? Does your overcoat require a new velvet collar? We clean and repair ladies' and gentlemen's clothing to look like new.

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Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.00.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking my remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and instantaneous home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 25 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada.

Every one hopes his calculations are

TRENTON VOTES TO-MORROW ON BIG ISSUE

People Have Chance to Preserve Their Rights for Years to Come on Question of Power Franchise.

TRENTON, Nov. 13.—(Staff Special.)—Among the items of gossip on the street in Trenton in connection with the power bylaw is a statement that a letter has been received from Toronto by a gentleman who says he is to be managing director of the company, and who declares that he was in Montreal recently and that Montreal capitalists have arranged to finance the merger scheme, which is to embrace all the powers on the Trent River. That the Healey Falls Co. and the Campbellton powers are already supplying the cement mills he gives as evidence of the merger, and concludes with the statement that as soon as the Trenton bylaw is carried, the Trenton water powers will be included in the merger.

Mr. Abbott, the solicitor who presented the town council having the powers over to the Trenton Electric Power and Water Co., by getting out an injunction, showed at the meeting on Friday night that the council considered nothing but the easiest and quickest means of getting the agreement thru without the knowledge of the people. This is the true corporation method.

When the first agreement was modified and submitted for consideration and a vote of the ratifiers required upon it, it was supposed this was enough to upse the previous one. But the corporation has no such thought.

Mr. Abbott stated on the platform that Amelius Jarvis, president of the company, made no secret of his determination to get the power on Dan No. 2, on the ground that he had first claimed it, and that the Dominion Government intended him to have it.

Telegrams were read from Mr. Jarvis to Mayor Funnell offering to make several modifications in the bylaw. Mr. Abbott argued that it would be too late, if the bylaw were carried, to make them, but if such modifications were necessary, it should be defeated.

Some surprise was felt at the view taken by Engineer Ross, as reported by P. T. O'Rourke. No details were given of Mr. Ross' report, or on what information given him he had been led to take the position he did. He was only a hour or two in Trenton and all the time in the hands of the council.

As a result he is declared to have advised against municipal ownership, which is not complimentary to the town council, when Guelph and Orillia and other towns are considered, and to have estimated the cost of the power house equipment at about \$200,000, although the engineers of the H.E.P. Commission did not figure it at half that amount.

Mayor Goffatt of Orillia proved very clearly, however, that even with the extreme figures advanced by Mr. Ross the town could have the cheapest power and light, and much the best conditions with a municipal service, while Mr. Jarvis' telegram showed that the present agreement could be improved upon.

Agreements While Aleep. Wesley Saylor handled the council frankly. The councillors had made these agreements in their sleep he declared.

clared. They had consulted no one and ignored the board of trade. They had been willing to build a power house for Mr. Jarvis, but were not willing to build one for the town. Application had been made at Napanee to force the first bylaw thru in three days, if the other was defeated.

Another important point dwelt on by Messrs. Saylor and Abbott affected the liability of the town, with respect to the land damages and water rights on the Trent. It was stated in a letter, the original of which was not in possession of the town, but of the Trenton Power Co. which wrote it, that the company would be willing to convey the rights free if the bylaw were passed. But the town had no guarantee, and under the agreement must give a conveyance of all lands between dams, one and two clear of water rights. The letter only said the company was willing to turn over the lands to the town, but it did not say that a consideration would not be required. The matter was in dispute and would go thru the courts, and the town might be saddled with the liability of \$200,000. Mr. O'Rourke had been asked if the company would assume the liability, if as was said it did not exist, but he admitted that the company refused. The town must pay for the rights, and what would they get in return, asked Mr. Abbott. The company gets the power, and the town pays for it.

Has Faith in Trenton. "I have faith that the people of Trenton are perfectly capable of handling a good thing if it is a good thing for the company. It is a good thing for Trenton," said Mayor Goffatt of Orillia. They were at the parting of the ways, and would either throttle their town or save it.

"It is up to you people to preserve the rights of the people for generations to come. It is not possible for me to believe that a town can't make money where a company can," he continued. His account of the success of Orillia, in spite of untoward circumstances in the washing out of the dam stirred applause. If the government had built a dam for Orillia they would not hand it over to a company, but, having built their own dam, and replaced that with another, they were able to clear up \$800,000 this year.

Trenton has 1500 h.p. more than Orillia. As they sold 4000 h.p. in Orillia, with a peak load of 4000 h.p., they would be able in Trenton to sell nearly 6000 h.p. When the power was off the motors it was on the lights and vice versa. There was not enough power in Ontario for the requirements. Welland had power at \$14, Orillia at \$15, Bracebridge at \$12, and cheaper lights than Orillia. He estimated that the Trenton plant, judging by Orillia, would cost \$125,000, but \$150,000 would be an outside figure.

"Develop your town. You will never develop it by having the power invested in a company," he declared.

Have a Peculiar Way. "The council may be sincere, but they have a peculiar way of doing business," was Councillor Goffhart's comment as he told how meetings were held without his knowledge and information withheld from him.

Eber James emphasized the irreversibility of the agreement. "You can never undo what you are doing if you pass the bylaw on Monday. It is forever and forever." All the speakers at the meeting were in favor of the Johnston bylaw to establish a new industry, and this will be carried as surely as the power bylaw will be defeated. It was shown that under the agreement, the Johnston factory, as limited power users, would get no advantage in power rates.

Our Indians.

It is interesting and pleasing to learn from the latest reports of the department for Indian affairs, says The Canadian Churchman, that there has been a substantial increase in the Indian population of the Dominion during the past year. There seem to be three stages in the evolution or devolution of a native race brought into close and intimate touch with a conquering white race. There is, of course, the condition of savagery pure and simple, wherein some primitive and virile virtues flourish and the race preserves its vigor and vitality and more than holds its own in the matter of increase. Then comes that most trying and critical transitional period, in which the native having acquired certain of the characteristics of the white man and unlearned his own, is in danger of degenerating into a sort of nondescript, possessed of the weaknesses and vices of both races without any of their counterbalancing virtues. He has come to the parting of the ways which leads to total extinction or to complete civilization, and the choice has to be speedily made. Finally, there is the stage of civilization. Less than twenty years ago the Indian population was steadily decreasing. The race manifestly had no future, and its disappearance was only a question of time. To-day the situation is happily completely changed. Not only in Canada but in the United States the Indian population is now on the increase. In the latter country an increase of about 30,000 during the past year has been reported and this has been going on for a considerable time. We may, therefore, safely conclude that the Indians have turned the corner and are no longer a "dying race." They have successfully endured the ordeal of contact with a stronger and superior race and are now on the high-road to complete civilization. This should be cheering news to the majority of the dominant race. As a leading Canadian daily (The Montreal Star) recently said (in effect), the conscience of the white man in America has always been a little uneasy in regard to his treatment of the aboriginal race, and most of us will welcome the fact, now apparently incontestably established, that the ancient lords of the soil are no longer a vanishing quantity. The work of the Anglican Church among the Indians of British

FOR YOUR BENEFIT



THIS store wants and solicits the patronage of all men. The men of moderate means as well as the well-to-do and wealthy. The man who will pay \$15 for his Suit or Overcoat, or the man who goes as high as \$40. Each will get the BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY. But we are not going to seek business by EXAGGERATION or MISREPRESENTATION. We leave it to the sound common sense of all men to decide as to our facilities to do better for them than elsewhere. To grasp the fact, that the masterful direction of this big organization is conducive to better things than the smaller concerns with limited capacity. You will have the benefit of the highest class designers, the most skilful cutters, the best tailors, better values and qualities, originality of styles, and perfectly fitting garments, and a guarantee that really amounts to something if you ever have occasion to use it.

Saturday and Monday SPECIALS

Men's Suitings to Order \$14.75
The "Specials" comprise the Scotch Cheviots and English worsted materials. You will find all the popular shades and designs for fall and winter wear. The range is very large. The splendid tailoring and trimmings are exceptional in suitings at this price. Cut in any of the new style sack coats and a positive guarantee as to fit. Saturday and Monday. **14.75**

Men's Suitings to Order \$19.75
You will find some excellent fabrics in the pure wool worsteds, finely woven, some with silk mixtures, handsome, rich, materials in dark and medium shades and new color designs. Also the popular Scotch cheviots and tweeds, extremely striking effects, in stripes, plaids and checks, quiet shades for men of conservative tastes. Made to order in accordance with your personal desires, remembering any little fancy you may have. Saturday and Monday. **19.75**

Men's O'Coats to Order \$14.75 and \$19.75
We want you to know about our latest creation. The five-in-one overcoat, a convertible, practical coat, or you can have the loose box coats or Chesterfield, or any other style you fancy. The fabrics are in the heavy storm cheviots, meltons, Irish frieze, beavers, vicunas, Thibets, or Cassimeres. Strong worsted linings, or serge, chamois finished, cloth pockets. Saturday and Monday specials.

A \$40.00 Overcoat for \$30.00
This is an exceptionally fine offering, and should interest every man who has been paying \$40 or \$50 for his overcoat. The fabrics are the finest all-wool weaves in those fancy cheviots and Irish tweeds. The designs are wonderful conceptions, and embrace almost every color. You will find them in the extreme checks and stripes, as well as the more sombre patterns—but all of them a class by themselves. We cannot possibly describe these magnificent fabrics. We ask you to come in and see an actual saving of at least ten dollars—perhaps twenty compared elsewhere.

No. 62
One of Our Own Creations for Late Fall

ORDER BY MAIL **HOBBERLIN'S** Store Open Until 9
THE BIG TAILOR SHOP
If there is no Agency for "Hobberlin Tailoring" in your town write for samples



BREDIN'S HOME-MADE BREAD

"The quality goes in before the name goes on." is the Bredin guarantee of absolute purity and cleanliness. You must know by that every ingredient is the best to be had—that the bakers do their work in the tidiest and best equipped bakershops in Canada—and you have the result.

Bredin's twenty-ounce loaf of the bread with the "homey" taste.

5 cents.

Bredin's Bakershops, 160-164 Avenue Road, Phone College 741. Bloor and Dundas sts. Phone Parkdale 1885.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

A celebrated New York Artist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be rapidly and easily cured in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward G. Fisher, Suite 322, No. 40 West Thirty-third-street, New York City, and we wish to assure them that they will receive by return mail absolutely free, a "Trial Treatment."

North America has, on the whole, been a fairly creditable one, and it compares favorably with what has been done, with one exception, by other religious bodies. The exception, we need hardly say, is that of the Roman Catholic Church, whose work among the Indians of North America is one of the most glorious pages in the history of Christian missions in any age. Naturally, therefore, the large majority of Christianized Indians are attached to the Roman Catholic Church, and our own church comes next with a large number of useful institutions for the instruction and training of Indian children. The Indian, as a rule, takes kindly to the Anglican Church, whose system seems to appeal to him and to be specially adapted to his peculiar temperament, with the average affection of human feelings the only exception that is admirable in the Indian character, rightly understood, an impression contracted on our own part by a close and prolonged acquaintance with the race at first hand. There is a certain innate dignity about the Indian, however, otherwise degraded, that marks him off from the negro, who, in adaptability his superior, is his inferior in those qualities which, when cultivated and developed, place him on a level of acknowledged equality with civilized peoples. The civilized Indian takes his unquestioned place among white men and becomes their natural equal. Of tougher fibre than most of the other colored races, he is slow to respond to his new environ-

ment, but when he does the results are nearly always highly satisfactory. As a rule, the civilized Indian remains civilized. His civilization is not a veneer, but a radical transformation. The steady progress of the Indians during the last 15 or 20 years is, we believe, a real and permanent advance, and we feel on this continent, and the sign of his extinction is not to be laid, after all, at the door of the white man.

VICTORY AND DEATH OF WOLFE.
By Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate.
(From the Independent.)
[The news of Wolfe's death reached London on October 17, 1759, and was received with feelings of sorrow and exultation. Mourning was worn by the nation, and the exploit was regarded with as much astonishment as admiration.]
"Sole the Heights," he said, "before Daylight broadens in slope and shores, Creeping and crouching, but mounting still.
One by one, up the trackless hill,
"But speak not a word, and make no sound."
As upward you wind, and let none look round,
Comrades will follow the path you make,
Thru scrub and bramble and tangled brake.

Then from boat after boat sprang its living load, in the battlement, silent as death, until they saw Rampart, and trench, and cannon's jaw.
Then a shout went upward to rend the wrack,
And the Plains of Abraham shouted back,
Menace to menace, and clang to clang,
Till the Heights with the musket-rattle rang.
But never a man or turned or ran,
For the Chief was there in the battlement,
Leading them on, until he fell,
In the onward rush and the mingling yell.
They laid him down on the trampled clay,
"Montcalm, too, has fallen," he heard them say.
"Owed us fire the self-same gun;
Victor and vanquished, in death, are one."
"Look! Now they run!" "Who run?"
"The enemy, sir!" His hands he clasped,
And murmured, ere his last breath was spent,
"Praise be to God! I die content."

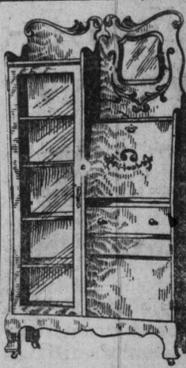
MERRY MAYORALTY WAR ON IN MONTREAL

Two Aldermen and a Doctor Already in Field With Several Others in Prospect.
MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—At least three men, Ald. Yats, Ald. Gallery and Dr. Guerin, announce that they are in the field for the office of mayor of Montreal at the coming election. All three have taken out requisition papers and two of them at least declare they are in the field to stay. Other names are being mentioned and the question of who will run for mayor is an all-absorbing one in city hall circles. The situation is looked upon as depending altogether upon the action of the French-Canadian element at the city hall. In some quarters it is felt that a French-Canadian candidate will be placed in nomination, altho there exists considerable hesitation as to who will be the first to start the ball rolling. Ald. Lavallee is mentioned as a probable candidate, tho many

aver that, this being by courtesy the turn for an English-speaking Catholic, none but one of this denomination should break into the contest. What is certain is that if Ald. Lavallee declares himself a candidate, Mayor Payette will oppose him. Ald. Dan Gallery's possible candidacy is still talked of. The alderman, however, says he has not decided on his course.

The Church and The Bar - Room

The World's Temperance Sunday, November 28th, will be Temperance Field Day in Toronto, under the direction of the Dominion Alliance.
More than one hundred and fifty churches are co-operating. The services will have special reference to the present great Provincial Campaign to "Banish the Bar."
Fuller details will be published later.



Combination Cookcase and Secretary

In golden oak or mahogany finish, fitted with British level plate mirror, five book shelves, large, roomy cupboard, brass locks and trimmings throughout. Interior fitted with pigeonholes and stamp drawers. Regular \$14.90. Monday and Tuesday

11.35

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THE RIGHT ROAD to Comfort and Happiness in your Homes.

This Handsome Wardrobe

4 ft. wide by 7 ft. 6 in. high, fitted with 2 large double doors, large linen drawer, full width of wardrobe, double clothes hooks. Can be taken apart and moved anywhere. Brass trimmed, golden quartered oak or mahogany polish finish, worth \$22.50 for... **17.50**

The same style, fitted with large British plate mirrors in panels of each door, size 24 x 40, regular price \$35.00, on sale for **24.50**



We Invite You to Visit Our New Electrical Fixture Dept. Where You Will Find One of the Largest Displays in the City.

This Gas Fixture **2.98**

Same as cut, in combinations of polished and brushed brass. A very large, showy, serviceable fixture, 2-light size, Reg. \$4.75, for **2.98**

2-light size Reg. \$4.25, for **2.48**

Also a different design in polished brushed brass, a plain, neat fixture, similar to cut, 2-light size, Reg. \$3.25, for **1.98**

2-light size, Reg. \$2.95, for **1.68**

Our Prices on Electric Fixtures Are Lower Investigate



BURROUGHES FOR YOUR CARPET BARGAINS

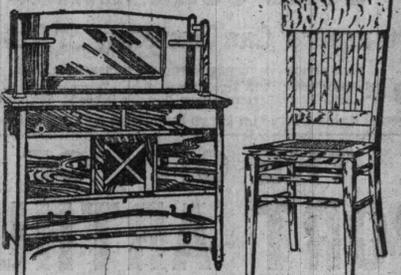
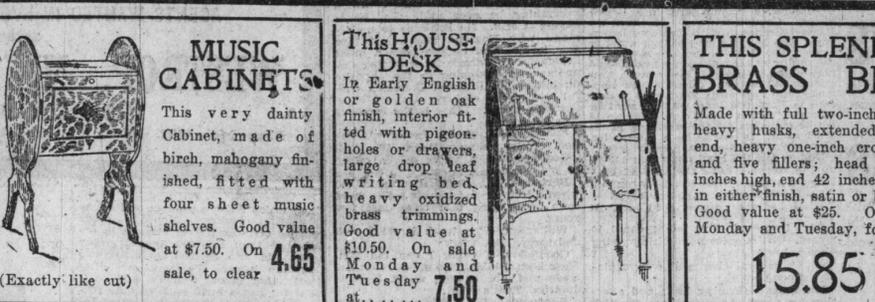
VELVET PILE CARPETS
A splendid quality with good heavy pile and close Brussels back, bodies and border to match in green, crimson, and oriental colorings. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard... **.99**

BRUSSELS RUGS SPECIAL
2 x 3 1/2. Reg. \$21.00 for... **\$15.50**
2 x 4. Reg. \$22.25 for... **\$17.00**
in conventional and two-tone effect, newest patterns, in green, red, and fawns.

DOOR MATS
Finest Brussels and velvet carpet, 18 in. x 32 in., fringed, large variety of patterns. Reg. 60c, while they last... **.39**

ART REVERSIBLE RUGS
A splendid line of strong woven reversible rugs, newest shades and designs, suitable for bedrooms or sitting rooms. Size:
2 1/2 yds. x 3 yds. Reg. \$4.25, for... **\$3.25**
2 yds. x 3 yds. Reg. \$3.90, for... **\$3.85**
3 yds. x 3 1/2 yds. Reg. \$5.90, for... **\$4.50**
8 yds. x 4 yds. Reg. \$6.75, for... **\$5.25**

ENGLISH PRINTED LINOLEUMS
Very pretty up-to-date patterns are these. Thick cork linoleums and in a nice pliable quality, will not crack or break easily. Reg. 56c and 65c, for... **.35**



MISSION DINING-ROOM OUTFIT

This Mission Dining-Room Outfit in beautiful Early English finish, consisting of handsome Buffet just like cut, a set of diners (1 arm and 5 small chairs) like chair illustrated, and an extension table, with choice of round or square top. This outfit sells in the regular way for \$50. On sale Monday and Tuesday, for **39.60**

ASK TO SEE THE DAVIS SEWING MACHINE—SOLD ON EASY TERMS—DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS BY AN EXPERT

MUSIC CABINETS

This very dainty Cabinet, made of birch, mahogany finished, fitted with four sheet music shelves. Good value at \$7.50. On sale, to clear **4.65**

(Exactly like cut)

THIS HOUSE DESK

In Early English or golden oak finish, interior fitted with pigeonholes or drawers, large drop leaf writing bed, heavy oxidized brass trimmings. Good value at \$10.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday at... **7.50**

THIS SPLENDID BRASS BED

Made with full two-inch post, heavy hucks, extended foot end, heavy one-inch crossbars and five fillers; head is 64 inches high, end 42 inches high, in either finish, satin or bright. Good value at \$25. On sale Monday and Tuesday, for... **15.85**

25 to 50 PER CENT. REDUCTION FIFTY DESIGNS IN CHEFFONIERS TO SELECT FROM

In solid quartered oak, solid mahogany, bird-eye maple, walnut, Empire mahogany, and surface oak finish. Every Cheffonier to be sold. **ONE DESIGN OF MANY**

THE GEM LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER

To fill a long-needed want. Steel cast iron construction, cast fire-box and reversible grate; guaranteed good baker and cooker; economical in fuel. Specially low priced for Monday and Tuesday, at... **8.50**

Size No. 9. Just like cut.

Do You Know

That this store has been the fastest-growing furniture store in Toronto? It is a fact well known to the business community—a fact full of meaning to all furniture buyers. It means that this store at all times has given the PUBLIC the BEST values for its money. It means the savings here are greater. Think this over before you buy the next piece of Furniture or Rug. TEST THIS INSTITUTION AND LEARN WHY IT GROWS.

Burroughes

OUT OF THE HIGH PRICE DISTRICT EASY CREDIT TERMS TO ALL.

25 to 50 PER CENT. REDUCTION FIFTY DESIGNS IN CHEFFONIERS TO SELECT FROM

In solid quartered oak, solid mahogany, bird-eye maple, walnut, Empire mahogany, and surface oak finish. Every Cheffonier to be sold.

"SIMPLY DOWN AND OUT" Son of Buffalo Man May Have Committed Suicide.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—"Dear Papa,—When this reaches you I will be no more. I can get no work and have exhausted my friends' pocketbooks. My manhood is gone. Enclosed please find pawn ticket for an overcoat of yours that I pawned in Philadelphia. Forgive me for my act. I am not crazy, but simply down and out. Your loving son,—Tom."

This letter, written by Thomas Kenneth Moore, son of J. K. Moore, a wealthy business man of Buffalo, was opened by accident by a friend of the young man, to whom he had given it to mail. The friend, Morris W. Scamilli, of No. 685 Third-place, Brooklyn, gave it to the police, who tried last night, but were unable to find the writer dead or alive.

PLANNING MAMMOTH HOTEL

Railway Company Will Erect House Near New Terminal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. is planning to build the largest hotel in New York opposite the new terminal in Seventh-street. It would cover the east side of the avenue, from 32nd to 33rd-street.

George C. Goldt of the Waldorf-Astoria and the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia, is named as the prospective lessee.

STRATHCONA DENIES

Knows of No Negotiations for Sale of H.B.C. Stores.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Lord Strathcona, when interviewed with regard to the rumor that Harrods, Limited, Ltd offered the Hudson's Bay Co. \$1,000,000 for its stores in Canada, replied: "Neither as governor of the Hudson's Bay Co. nor privately, do I know that Harrods have made any such offer."

Replying to further questions, he said: "Yes, Mr. Burbidge was in Canada this autumn. I met him here, but I am not aware that Harrods are thinking of anything of the kind."

Making an Artistic Library

Of all the rugs made by the skillful fingers of the Oriental weavers, none are so appropriate for libraries as the rich, wine-colored, close-piled Bokhara Rugs. The octagon pattern is quite dignified and is the distinctive feature of these rugs. They have been so much prized that through centuries no change in pattern or general style was ever found necessary to increase the sale for them. The patterns have been handed down for generations, and no rug is made in the Bokhara district on any other basis than the local pattern and coloring, which have made these rugs famous all over the world. Not only are Bokhara Rugs necessary in the making of artistic libraries, but they are also especially appropriate for dens, dining-rooms and square halls. Together with a suitable amount of Oriental Brassware, the combination has a marvelous effect in enriching the decorative treatment of any room.

There are three grades of Bokhara Rugs. The ordinary is known as the Kiva Bokhara; the finer grade, with the cross pattern in the centre, is known as the Princess Bokhara, and the most costly of all, the Royal Bokhara, is, indeed, one of the most beautiful and finest woven rugs of the East. The Royal Bokhara pattern is a small octagon, and distributed over the whole rug.

Bokhara Rugs are getting scarcer every year. The production does not keep pace with the demand, and prices are advancing continually. For that reason, Bokhara Rugs are a good investment, for a rug purchased this year will be substantially worth more each succeeding year. No rug-lover should be without one in his collection. We have a large number of Bokharas, the finest and largest assortment in Canada. Sizes run from 3 feet 6 inches x 5 feet up to 12 feet x 15 feet. Prices are from \$15 up to \$300, and at these prices there is no dealer in the country can give anywhere near as good value. Our advice in the selection of a rug for any apartment is offered free to our customers.

Antique Bokhara Rugs

Genuine antiques are very scarce and practically out of the market. We are the only dealers in Canada having any genuine antique Bokharas for sale, our collection comprising about twelve choice rugs. Very reasonable prices have been placed upon them.

Courian, Babayan & Co.,
40 KING STREET EAST, OPPOSITE KING EDWARD HOTEL

RADNOR WATER

KELLY EVANS
Agent for Western Canada,
Room 503,
Empire Building,
64 Wellington St. W.,
TORONTO.

ON THE GOLF LINKS

Havoc Wrought by Storm.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 12.—The hurricane that has swept over Haiti has wrought immense material damage, the extent of which it is as yet impossible to determine, but up to the present time no news has been received here of any serious loss of life.

Large Distillery Destroyed.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 12.—The immense plant of the Union Distilling Co., known as the Edgemont Springs Distillery at Carthage, a suburb of this city, was almost completely destroyed by fire early to-day. The loss is estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000; fully covered by insurance.

I.A.A. Met Monday Night.

The Island Aquatic Club will hold a general meeting on Monday night at Bruce Ridpath's, 385 Yonge-street, at 8 o'clock. The business of the past season will be wound up, and prospects for the coming season will be discussed. Considering that the Rugby section of this association is only in its infancy, the showing made by the club in the O. I. F. U. is highly satisfactory to its officers. All members and all those interested are requested to be present at the meeting.

Europe Swept by Storm.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—A hurricane raged in northern Europe last night and to-day. Hundreds of minor casualties have resulted, and there has been loss of life.

I'd Like to See the Liver of a Fat Man

This is the expression of a medical man who said that the liver of a fat man is a wonderful sight when that man is alive and performing his regular duties. The liver is the largest organ in the human body. The stomach calls on the liver and so does the blood. If the liver gives to the digestive apparatus improper juice then the digestion is wrong. This is what makes people fat. The liver is not right. On popular demand we have made the famous Marmola Prescription into tablets which are eaten after meals just like food and they digest that food as it should be digested. They remove fat already accumulated at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces per day and leave out and what you will. Fasting, diet and exercise will not reduce fat. You only starve the body and by tearing down other organs you bring the fat with the rest of the destruction. Marmola tablets are sold by all druggists and in greater quantity than all the other so-called fat reducers combined. There must be merit in them or their sale could not be growing larger every month. Ask any druggist or if you prefer send 5 cents to The Marmola Company, Dept. 57, Detroit, Mich., and they will send you a large case of Marmola Tablets in plain package by mail.

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and we do not

propose to

assume the responsibility

of the various writers whose letters

appeared in the contest. If we were

to follow our own inclinations

we would have

sent to their

addresses for one year.

This Man; is Particular.

I'm looking for a girl who is not

ashamed to own that she has reached

the age of good-sound common sense. I

don't want a mollycoddle or a woman

sufficiently or a woman with an in-

Brighten Your Home With The Music You Love

If you own a piano that is dead and silent because no one in your family can play it, exchange it for a

Heintzman & Co. Player-Piano

—the piano all can play, either by hand or by means of perforated music rolls.

Then you can flood your home with melody and brighten up many a dull hour.



If a friend who plays by hand visits you, the Player-Piano may be adjusted in a moment for hand playing.

Terms may be conveniently arranged. Generous allowance for your old piano.

Never forget that the HEINTZMAN & CO. PLAYER-PIANO is markedly different from any other Player-Piano.

PIANO SALON:
115-117 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

WHY ARE YOU SINGLE? BEST ANSWERS SELECTED

Interesting Contest Draws to a
Close With World Flooded
With Letters.

The Sunday World concludes to-day with a great deal of reluctance the contest which we have been conducting for some weeks under the caption, "Why are you single?" The number of replies received at this office since the first week in September has been so great that to publish even a fair portion of them would be quite impracticable for any newspaper having other departments of interest to serve. A great many of the replies have been serious and some of them almost pathetic in tone. By far the greater majority of them were written in a vein of levity which indicated that the writers did not take the problem of marriage seriously and were proceeding to give the impression that they did not.

Included in the list were probably one-half dozen really well disguised matrimonial proposals. The writer had done us the honor of taking the question seriously and trying earnestly to reply on that basis. Right at this moment The World has a number of letters from young men and women in many parts of Canada who have thrown the responsibility of their matrimonial aspirations on the hands of the editor. They have sent requests in the most confidential manner for the addresses of some one or other of the various writers whose letters appeared in the contest. If we were to follow our own inclinations we would have sent to their addresses for one year.

The following two letters have been selected as winners of the contest and if they will notify the circulation department of The World they will each have The Daily and Sunday World sent to their addresses for one year.

This Man; is Particular.
I'm looking for a girl who is not ashamed to own that she has reached the age of good-sound common sense. I don't want a mollycoddle or a woman sufficient or a woman with an intricate impense; I don't want a graduate of a first-class boarding school, or a dainty blue-eyed student of the laws, but I'd like to meet a lady who can form a good excuse that won't answer every query with that little word "because." I am looking for a girl whose hair is all her own, that doesn't know paroxide from a bag of dry cement. I don't want a whitening agent in a purple dressing case, that would make a home a drug store by the scent. I don't want a bargain hunter to hunt department stores or to tell me all about my neighbors' sins, but I'd like to meet a lady who can drive a fan to keep her clothes upon her without a thousand pins. I am looking for a girl who wouldn't wear a skirt with a five barred gaw, allowing fourteen pounds of brass. I don't want a leading actress whose dainty little hands are ringed complete with fourteen pounds of brass. I don't want a female gossip who knows the in-and-out of every little local family feud, but I'd like to meet a lady who knows enough to not get back-

wards from swiftly moving car.
Caer-Howell-street, Toronto. C. C.

A Girl With Pluck.
Why I am single is because I have not been fortunate enough to meet with a man who earns sufficient money to support a wife in a proper way. I do not intend to give up for a \$1000 or \$1500 a week man. What is the matter with some of the Toronto men anyway? They seem to lack that bone and grit. Why do they not go west, take up land, be independent and thus be enabled to keep a wife. No counter-hopper, clerk or city dandy for me. I am tired of the whole "bunch" of them. All they think about is style and going in for a good time. Am willing to go west and rough it with the first decent sheep who asks me. Will some western ranger aged 30 or 35 please step forward and take me.
Toronto.
Merely Mary Ann.

We cannot undertake to forward addresses. But there is a way. Think it over. Why not advertise?

MAN HELD FOR CRIME HYPNOTIZES JAILER

Prof. Everton, Who is Charged
With Having Caused Death, Gives
Exhibition in His Cell.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—To prove his contention that hypnotic power cannot interfere with heart action sufficiently to cause a rupture of the aorta, "Prof." Arthur Everton, who is held charged with having caused the death of Robert Simpson, one of his "subjects," a few nights ago, gave a number of demonstrations for the benefit of visiting members of the medical fraternity in his cell at Somerville, N. J., jail yesterday afternoon. One of his acts was to hypnotize his keeper, James P. Major.

Keeper Major had just let the doctors into the witness room in which Everton is imprisoned, and stood near the door with a bunch of keys in his hand. Everton stood before him, looked him squarely in the eyes for a few seconds and then said: "Major, you are falling forward."
Major's body stiffened and he leaned gradually forward. He would have fallen face downward on the floor had not Everton caught him. The hypnotist held the keeper upright, restored him to his normal condition, then got behind him, made a quick pass down the keeper's spine with his hands and said, gently: "Major, you are falling backward."
Major's eyes closed, as if in slumber, and he leaned backward until he lost his balance. He was caught again by Everton.

Everton stood the keeper on his feet and restored him to his normal condition with a pass of the hand across the forehead.
Keeper Major never had been hypnotized before, and Everton's method once revealed to the authorities the possibilities of a hypnotist in jail. Major is the only person who stands between Everton and liberty, but Sheriff Ross said last night, that he had so much confidence in Everton he would not place an extra guard over him. "If he can cast a spell over one keeper he can hypnotize two," said the sheriff.

Free Sample of Campana's Italian Balm.
Any one suffering from chapped hands, sore lips or rough skin, may have a large free sample of Campana's Italian Balm by dropping a postcard to E. G. West & Co., Agents, 175 King-street East, Toronto.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN PACIFIC LONDON

2.48 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
The convenient train for points TO THROUGH PARLOR CAR

THROUGH SLEEPER
Sault Ste. Marie
10.10 P. M.

Daily Except Saturday.

Tickets, berth reservations, City Ticket Office, south-east corner King and Yonge streets.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

New England Excursion Nov. 18.

BOSTON, Mass. \$15.25
AYER, Mass. \$14.95
GREENFIELD, Mass. \$14.00
Returns limit Nov. 27th

ONLY DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE to London, Detroit, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Montreal.

Fast Time. Excellent Equipment. Tickets, reservations, etc. at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 420.

CPR ROYAL MAIL EMPRESSES

LESS THAN 4 DAYS AT SEA

From Montreal Nov. 20
To Lake Erie Nov. 23
From West St. John Nov. 26
To Liverpool Nov. 29

From Montreal Nov. 26
To Liverpool Nov. 29
From West St. John Nov. 29
To Liverpool Dec. 2

From Montreal Dec. 3
To Liverpool Dec. 6
From West St. John Dec. 6
To Liverpool Dec. 9

From Montreal Dec. 10
To Liverpool Dec. 13
From West St. John Dec. 13
To Liverpool Dec. 16

From Montreal Dec. 17
To Liverpool Dec. 20
From West St. John Dec. 20
To Liverpool Dec. 23

From Montreal Dec. 24
To Liverpool Dec. 27
From West St. John Dec. 27
To Liverpool Dec. 30

From Montreal Dec. 31
To Liverpool Jan. 3
From West St. John Jan. 3
To Liverpool Jan. 6

From Montreal Jan. 7
To Liverpool Jan. 10
From West St. John Jan. 10
To Liverpool Jan. 13

From Montreal Jan. 14
To Liverpool Jan. 17
From West St. John Jan. 17
To Liverpool Jan. 20

From Montreal Jan. 21
To Liverpool Jan. 24
From West St. John Jan. 24
To Liverpool Jan. 27

From Montreal Jan. 28
To Liverpool Jan. 31
From West St. John Jan. 31
To Liverpool Feb. 3

From Montreal Feb. 4
To Liverpool Feb. 7
From West St. John Feb. 7
To Liverpool Feb. 10

From Montreal Feb. 11
To Liverpool Feb. 14
From West St. John Feb. 14
To Liverpool Feb. 17

From Montreal Feb. 18
To Liverpool Feb. 21
From West St. John Feb. 21
To Liverpool Feb. 24

From Montreal Feb. 25
To Liverpool Feb. 28
From West St. John Feb. 28
To Liverpool Mar. 1

From Montreal Mar. 4
To Liverpool Mar. 7
From West St. John Mar. 7
To Liverpool Mar. 10

From Montreal Mar. 11
To Liverpool Mar. 14
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To Liverpool Jun. 24

From Montreal Jun. 25
To Liverpool Jun. 28
From West St. John Jun. 28
To Liverpool Jul. 1

A. C. JENNINGS & CO.

Real Estate Brokers
Office: 405 Crown Life Building (Cor. Queen-Victoria), Phone M. 2238
Office: 1639 Yonge St., Phone N. 644. Office: Yonge, St. Davisville

WE WOULD GIVE \$10,000 IN CASH

If the people of Old Ontario could be made to realize that the greatest offer that has ever been made in real estate—or probably ever will be made—is embodied in our proposition to sell lots in the City of Port Arthur at \$100 each, on easy terms—because if the situation were fully understood by every person in the country there would not be one single foot of property left twenty-four hours after this knowledge was brought to their attention. We are selling lots for \$100, some of which will be worth in a few years \$10,000 each, if you will take into consideration some of the elements which go to make up the future values in the City of Port Arthur—Canada's greatest fresh-water port; three great transcontinental railways converge at this city; immense areas of mineral, timber and farming country, which extends for hundreds of miles, all of which centralise here; immense grain elevators, smelters, factories, ship-building industries, large docks, and, last, but not least, a splendid harbor of which the Dominion Government think enough to spend several hundred thousand dollars per year in improvements on it. Write us for particulars to-day.

City Properties for Sale and Rent Phone Main 2238

\$3300—MARMADUKE ST., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light; 5 mantels, laundry tubs, furnace put in suit.

\$3200—MANNING AVE., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas, every convenience.

\$4150—GALLEY AVE., DETACHED, 9 rooms, bath, separate toilet room in basement, laundry tubs, hot water heating; the best buy in Fairdale.

\$8700—SHOP AND HOUSE ON TOLEDO ST., 4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 TOILETS, large well built shop, best stand on this good business street. This is a chance of a life time. See us about it.

\$25—ONTARIO ST., 4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 TOILETS, large well built shop, best stand on this good business street. This is a chance of a life time. See us about it.

\$25—PARLIAMENT ST., 8 ROOMS, 2-piece bath, new plumbing and newly decorated.

\$25—BLECKER ST., 8 ROOMS, 2-piece bath, nice order, all conveniences.

\$25—MANNING AVE., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, furnace, splendid value.

\$27—COLLEGE ST., 8 ROOMS, 2-piece bath, gas, electric, furnace, verandah, immediate possession.

\$40—MCGILL ST., 8 ROOMS, NEW 40 plumbing, laundry tubs, best rooming house in city. Don't miss this.

\$2400—BROCK AVE., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas, furnace, verandah; almost new; \$24 1/2 feet.

\$2700—CHRISTIE ST., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas, electric, furnace, verandah.

\$2850—COLLEGE ST., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas, electric, furnace, verandah.

\$2900—FERN AVE., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas, electric, furnace, verandah.

\$3100—GEOFFREY ST., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, pantry, well fitted up and nicely finished; a bargain.

\$3200—GALLEY AVE., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, furnace, concrete cellar, hardwood trimmings; quick sale.

\$3500—HEPBURNE ST., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah.

\$3500—LUCAS ST., SEMI-DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas, electric light, laundry tubs; let us show you this.

\$3600—LUCAS ST., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

\$5000—EARL ST., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

\$3000—BALLIOL ST., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

\$3000—ALBERTUS AVE., NEAR YONGE-STREET, attached, brick house, very convenient, square plan, large lot, very convenient to Groves cars.

\$3000—ALBERTUS AVE., NEAR YONGE-STREET, attached, brick house, very convenient, square plan, large lot, very convenient to Groves cars.

\$3300—BRIARHILL AVE., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

\$1800—ERSKINE AVE., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

\$1900—BERESFORD ST., PAIR SEMI-DETACHED FRAMES cottages, four large rooms in each, good renting properties; \$20 each will secure them.

\$1900—SHERWOOD AVE., SPLIT, new detached solid brick cottage, five large bright rooms; good cellar, water and gas inside, soft water cistern; lot 50 x 134, lovely large shade and fruit trees; a buying little home.

\$1900—GLENWOOD AVE., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

\$1900—MONTGOMERY AVE., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

\$1900—MONTGOMERY AVE., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

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\$1900—MONTGOMERY AVE., DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2-piece bath, gas and electric light, furnace, verandah, balcony, laundry tubs; snap.

PATENTS.

WETHERSTON, HUGH, DENNISON & Co., 514 Building, 12 King West, Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Washington, Patents, domestic and foreign. The "Prospective Patent" is a new and improved method of securing patents.

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FIVE HUNDRED NEATLY PRINTED cards, billheads, or folders, one dollar. Bernard, 24 Spadina. Telephone 4574.

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A LIVE BOLLARD, WHOLESALERS AND RETAIL TOBACCONIST, 28 Yonge-street, Phone M. 644.

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J. M. SIMPSON, ANTIQUARY, 88 Yonge-street. Old silver, Sheffield plate, works of art, etc. Bought and sold. Phone Main 212.

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THE CONTRACTORS SUPPLY CO., Limited, 15 Brock-avenue, crushed stone, 110 per ton, on wagons, at Jarvis-street Wharf.

HERBALISTS.

ALYER'S CREAM OINTMENT CURES all piles, varicose veins, sores, scabs, itching, etc. Sold by all druggists. Bay-street, Toronto, and distributed by J. M. Simpson, 88 Yonge-street.

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DENTIST SPECIALISTS.

DR. KNIGHT, SPECIALIST IN PAINLESS extraction of teeth, 44 E. Yonge-street, opposite College-street, Toronto.

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BODY AND FACIAL MASSAGE, DR. KONRANT, 54 Parliament-st. Phone North 252.

MASSAGE BATHS AND MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.

Mrs. Colman, 705 Queen St. E. Scientific Electric Vibrator. S. O. RY MASSAGE TREATMENT, 52 McCaul-street.

MASSAGE (SCANDINAVIAN), MME. J. KONRANT, 54 Brunswick-avenue, College 612.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE ARTICLES for neckwear, men's or women's underwear, etc., see our list of articles for sale. We have a large stock of articles for sale at very low prices. I am the only manufacturer in Canada who will ship you goods for examination without cost. Send me your order and I will ship you the goods. I will not take any money until you are satisfied. Write to me at once. My address is 115-117 King-street West, Toronto.

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The foreign, Canadian, Toronto, holiday, birthday, floral, miscellaneous, etc. Write to me at once. My address is 115-117 King-street West, Toronto.

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Write to me at once. My address is 115-117 King-street West, Toronto.

ARTICLES WANTED.

Write to me at once. My address is 115-117 King-street West, Toronto.

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Billiard and pool tables, etc. Write to me at once. My address is 115-117 King-street West, Toronto.

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Write to me at once. My address is 115-117 King-street West, Toronto.

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Write to me at once. My address is 115-117 King-street West, Toronto.

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Write to me at once. My address is 115-117 King-street West, Toronto.

Rejection of Budget Will Cause Financial Deadlock

Government Will Have to Raise Big Loan to Carry on National Service, Entailing a Tight Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Rumors are current here to the effect that, should the house of lords reject the budget, Premier Asquith and his cabinet will immediately resign, with the object of throwing upon the Conservative leaders the onus of providing for the country's financial needs.

Whether or not this report is well founded, Lord Lansdowne's delay in presenting the expected resolution for rejection of the budget has given rise to the idea that a closer realization of the financial confusion is bound to follow.

Duties Recoverable.

The question of the rejection of the budget is giving the responsible Unionist leaders time for a pause for reflection. While it is known that many influential men on the Unionist side are averse to accepting the risk of the almost unprecedented course of rejecting the budget, the leading financial weekly, *The Economist*, devoted an article to the question, pointing out the extraordinary situation that would follow such action. Duties of various kinds, it says, sanctioned under the new budget by the house of commons' resolutions have been collected since April in an amount exceeding \$55,000,000, and it is assumed that if the budget is now rejected, these duties would be recoverable in the law courts. Added to this is the \$170,000,000 of income tax collected, which almost might be required to be refunded. In any case *The Economist* foresees a terrible financial deadlock.

Big Loan Necessary.

Lord Swaythling, Sir Samuel Montagu, in an interview, said he still doubts whether the house of lords will reject the budget. If they do, he declared, the government will have to raise a big loan to carry on the national services, and that would entail very seriously a tight money market, with the bank rate rising possibly even to 10 per cent. The rejection of the budget, according to Lord Swaythling, would be followed by a very large increase in imports in anticipation of the advent of a protectionist government. Despite these pessimistic forecasts, the general belief is that in the event of the rejection the government will ask the house of commons to reaffirm its resolutions and condone the collections already made.

FOOLS AND MONEY SOON PART IN DICE GAMES

Fifty Games Are Said to be Operating in Toronto, and All Conditions of Men Are Being Swindled.

By James P. Haverson.

"Shoot the ten!"

It's all right if you feel that way about it, but it might be as well to remember that unless you happen to be the sort that does not desire it you probably have about as much chance in the ordinary crap game as has the cad who with candle legs chasing an asbestos pussy thru Genenna.

It is pretty near a safe bet that when you sit down to shoot crap or play poker in the average game where anybody who comes along will be accommodated, you are up against a brace game from the crook, and that the element of chance, that is, your chance, is reduced to an inconceivably trifling amount.

The crap game that hasn't got loaded dice or the even more hopeless "horses" that are rung in by the operator stands a hundred to one chance of having them brought to the outside and the worst of this game is that your best friend doesn't seem to be so any more while rolling the bones.

The average man considers "crap" as the game of the newsboy and bell-boy, so that as far as he can see it doesn't much matter whether it is straight or crooked, save for the evil influence of the incipient dishonesty. That's the way he has it figured out. That is where he is in wrong, about as wrong as he can be.

Crap Games in Toronto.

In Toronto there are perhaps half a hundred crap games running every night and at these you will find many varied systems and the stakes will run from a few cents to many more dollars than the players are able to lose without considerable financial embarrassment and temptation.

Among these desplices of the dice you will find the emaciated young bank clerk, whose honesty is the matter for so much care and thought, and with him you will find his companions, young men in the professions and in business. These will sit into the game with crooks who only wait till their backs are turned to tell how nicely they took their money with dice that would make Judas Iscariot look like an honest man beside their wielders.

A Well Planned Swindle.

And these young men are not swindled by any catch-as-catch-can methods, but are up against the deeply considered and carefully made products of business concerns which issue appliances setting forth the exactness with which the sheep may be shorn. That is what these knowing young sports and the wise money are against. One sporting goods house in Chicago turns out a neat booklet in which is the announcement to possible patrons that "if you know of any place where a game may be run we will send on a man to open it and to operate it."

That such an announcement can easily be turned loose to do the work expected of any ordinary advertisement of goods, speaks volumes for the honor that is said to be among thieves or for the lack of it among the officials of the Windy City, the state and the great and populous United States.

Motives for Thieves.

This impudent little book is even adorned with little notices for thieves of this kidney set in black face type in the centre of its pages, and hemmed in dinky little borders. One of them is to the effect that it does not pay to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs by seeking to grab everything in sight at one fell swoop, but that the wise will sit back and let the "percentage" collar the coin. This is to say that by the use of dice nicely loaded so that the chance of their rolling in favor of the house is enhanced the money must eventually find its way into the pocket of the keeper. Edifying little notices these.

Here is what happens to the one who goes out to get easy money by way of the crap game.

He will butt up against sharks who are provided with two bags of dice which while identical to the naked eye are nothing like it to the naked eye roll of the innocent. Two men usually stop at the station, and the man who works these cunning little affairs, the stranger within the gates is given one set which may or may not work honestly for him. Then when the turn of dice comes his partner gathers up

the dice for him and neatly exchanges them for those which are loaded for him. These are the "percentage" dice, and are so weighted that, say nine times out of ten, they will show the numbers which win for him, or more properly speaking they will not show the numbers which will rob him of the right to roll again and thus lose.

Lambs Become Restive.

The use of these kept up until the lambs become restive under the shearing, and he cannot get his money covered. Then the partner again gathers up the dice, makes another adroit change and hands him the honest dice, which soon roll him out and which he hands on to the next lamb. These are the methods employed with percentage dice and by working these out the money must eventually find its way into the pocket of the user. They are quite safe, as they feel the same as other dice and even when transparent the loading cannot be seen.

But there is a faster way of getting the money than this and that is by switching in what are known as "shoppers." These are dice upon which the numbers are so arranged that certain numbers which close out the shooter cannot possibly be thrown, as all the combinations which will make the fatal numbers are upon the one die. Thus, if the four be upon one die, the three will be there also, and if the five be upon the other, so will the two, and thus is the throwing of a seven made impossible. Of course these dice must be opaque, and even then their operation is dangerous, for here the failure to switch means almost certain detection.

Electric Tables.

But in games where a considerable plant can be involved there is a safer and more effective method, and that is what is known as the electric table. This is a device which by the mere operation of an electric button will control the tendencies of a magnetized die.

This is what you are up against in the gentle game of crap. When the stranger on boat or train talks of crap, you talk of the weather. When the somewhat sallow youth at the country fair would roll the bones, it is time for you to roll your hoop. If you are described as a poor sport, do not worry. There isn't any sport about it. It is a dead certainty—for him, and he will have all the sport and you the poverty.

The poker game is different. There are honest poker games. They are not numerous, but there are some, but the same enterprising house which deals in dice deals in cards, and there are others selling weapons to the stamp of highwaymen who choose to use them.

"Marked cards" and "stripes" are the chief weapons. The cards which are marked look just like ordinary cards, but upon their backs are cryptic signs which let the user know what a card is from a casual glance at its back just as surely as he could if gazing on its face. To use these, of course, he must be detected, and in poker, it pays to carry an accomplice and divvy the profits.

These Crooks Are Clever.

A good card shark, or two of them, can put it all over the best poker player laboring under the handicap of honesty. They can "feed" each other's hands, run up the betting and generally get away with the coin. But as with dice, there are certainties in cards, and these are the cards which are marked over the faces of which are thin sheets of paper which the ordinary spots are printed. When a big pot has been run, the worker, first having ascertained himself that the cards he wants are not held in other hands, simply draws his hand over the face of any card or cards and he has those which he requires to complete a practically unbeatable hand.

These are a few, only a very few, of the things which the young hopeful in the card or dice game is up against. You can verify this if you take the trouble to make friends with any "wise" crap shooter or card artist.

What's the use? Surely, the fool and his money are soon parted.

Monday at Hoberlin's.

The Monday specials at Hoberlin's big tailor shop should attract the attention of all careful and economical dressers. The offerings are of an especial character and well deserving attention.

Suits and overcoatings at \$14.75 and \$19.75 are the popular prices and the firm have just earned an enviable reputation for these exceptional values. See advt. on another page.

\$2.10—BUFFALO RETURN—\$2.10

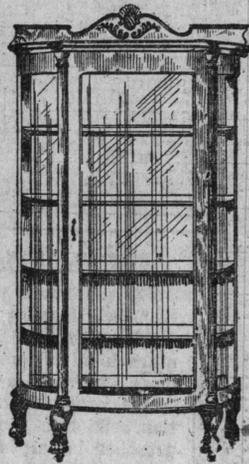
Saturday, Nov. 20—Canadian Pacific Railway.

Parkdale Bowling Club Excursion will leave Toronto on Canadian Pacific Railway fast train at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, arriving at Buffalo 12:30 noon. Tickets good to return Saturday, Sunday, or Monday following. Parlor cars attached to train. Train stops at Toronto station. Canadian Pacific tickets from committee, Canadian Pacific Ticket Office, southeast corner King and Yonge streets, King Edward Hotel, and Union Station.



LAST BROWN'S WEEK BIG STOCK-REDUCING SALE

We enter on the last week of this successful sale, feeling confident that it will be a monster week's selling. Prices are lower than they have been this year, and the choice of homefurnishings is excellent. The way must be cleared for goods on order and in view of stock-taking. ALL articles in the store are reduced as much as the examples given below. You can't afford to miss such glaring opportunities. Our Credit arrangements should help you to decide. "BROWN'S ON MONDAY" should be your coming event.

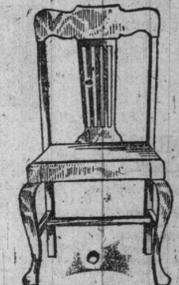


China Cabinet Exactly like illustration in selected quarter-cut oak, golden, polished, bent glass ends and door, has 2 plate mirrors in side of case, 2 shelves inside, and 2 drawers. Reg. \$43. Monday, 32.00

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE At Tempting Reductions No Charge for Credit on These



THIS TABLE 29.00



Diners Exactly like illustration in selected quarter-cut oak frames, in golden, polished, slip seats, upholstered in No. 1 green leather, five diners, one set in set. Was \$48.00. Special, Monday 34.00

Sideboard, 36.50

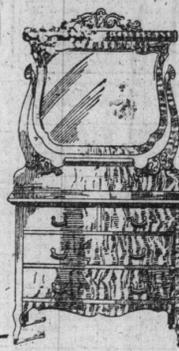


Sideboard Exactly like illustration in selected quarter-cut oak, golden, polished, 2 drawers, one plush lined, large double cupboard with shelf, large lines drawer, plate mirror, 30x36, case hand-carved. Was \$50.00. Special, Monday 36.50

FOR A SMALL OUTLAY YOU CAN SECURE A COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR The BEDROOM



Dressing Tables Dressers 8 only, as illustrated, golden surface oak, handsome bevelled mirror, 12x22 inches, well finished throughout, brass trimmings; regular \$8.50. Monday, 6.50



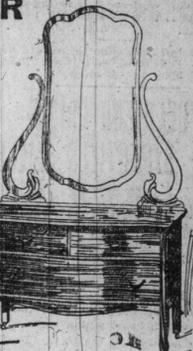
Dressers 8 only, as illustrated, massive design, golden surface oak finish, full swell front, two small and two long drawers, richly carved, British bevel mirror, 24x30 inches, brass trimmings; regular \$33.00. Monday, 17.50



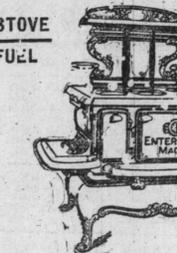
Iron and Brass Bedsteads 15, as illustrated, green or white enamel finish, with gold decorated chills, 1-1/4 inch posts and top rods, heavy filling, with six brass spindles; regular \$17.50. Monday, 12.75



Dressers 10 only, as illustrated, magnificently polished and heavily carved, serpentine front, top of case 21x22, British bevel mirror, 18x23 inches, solid brass trimmings; regular \$28.50. Special, Monday 21.50



Wardrobes 8 only, exactly like illustration beautiful golden surface oak, 38 inches high, 48 inches wide, 19 inches deep, double doors, with shelf at top and drawer at bottom; regular \$17.50. Monday 13.50



STOVE FUEL DEPT. SAVERS

Enterprise Magic Exactly like illustration, with high shelf, removable nickel trimmings. Your choice of duplex or roller grates, extra-antec perfect baker. Regular \$42. Saturday special, 36.75

Sunlight Range Known as the for itself, has deep firebox, duplex grate, for coal or wood; over 1000 sold in Toronto; first class baker and coal saver. Your own terms. Only, 34.00



5-Piece Parlor Suites Birch mahogany finished frames, holstered seat and back, in high-grade velours. Regular \$42.00. Special, 35.50

5-piece Parlor Suites 8 only, birch mahogany frames, spring seats and backs, in high grade silk damasks. Regular \$48.95. Special, 44.00

5-Piece Parlor Suites 1 only, beautifully finished, birch mahogany frames, spring seats, buttoned backs, upholstered in finest French imported silk. Regular \$110.00. Special, 85.00



This Rocker 7.99

Exactly like illustration, birch mahogany polished frames, upholstered in finest No. 1 Spanish leather, regular \$18.00. Special, 7.99

The J. F. BROWN CO., Limited, 193-5-7 Yonge St.

If Canada Can Hold Her Inventive Genius, There are no Heights Impossible For Her to Attain---It Rests With Canadians to Pave a Way For Our Country's Climbers

If this is to be Canada's century of achievement there are things to do—big things. Canada has produced some great personages, men and women who, to-day rank among the world's greatest artists. Canada has produced them—no more. They were made abroad. She has been unable to hold her talent because she was not great enough to appreciate its worth. Canada has learned, is learning. She must give her best and strongest room. She must encourage the climber. She must be appreciative. She must remove the many impediments in the path that leads upward toward the goal of success. Canada is no more or no less than the people who make her a nation. Therefore the people of Canada have a work to do. Let us get rid of the impediments, the holders back, let us make our great men and women here at home. Let us give our boys and girls a chance to climb. Canada's lack of appreciation has kept many of her best from reaching success. A few born leaders have fought thru in spite of obstacles, but we have lost great artists, writers and actors. They have been adopted by a more generous, a broader people. To our shame be it known, we have allowed them to go. There is no excuse for our making a repetition of a pitiable blunder. If our slogan is to be "Canada for Canadians," we will have to wake up. Kipling called our Dominion, "Our Lady of the Snows," and was censured for so doing. Canadians who resented the title displayed narrow reasoning powers. Up until the present, Canada has been "Our Lady of the Snows," with a vengeance. Our country must be judged by the atoms called men who build up a nation. We are those atoms and as a nation-builder we have been a frosty proposition. We have hampered progress by getting in the way of our countrymen who would achieve. We have been a lug on the climber. It's high time we Canadians warmed up. Chill and sympathy are not good companions and Canada wants more broad-minded, sympathetic people. Nothing retards growth and expansion quite so much as a chill, muggy atmosphere. The average Canadian is an adept at souring desire. The talent, which is ours by right of birth, has been lost to us thru down-right criminal negligence on our part. We refused to encourage.

Our best manhood and womanhood is seeking broader and more unhampered fields every day, because we are not strong enough and big enough to give them a clear right of way. We do not forget that one man who achieves greatness may do the work of many men and that we must be indirectly helped by his achievement. We only forget to show our appreciation of manly or womanly effort. We are victims of convention and narrow reasoning. We are not yet big enough to grasp the power of individuality. Every nation must, unto itself, be a little world within a little world and because stereotyped customs will make any nation old before its time, any land must grow stagnant without its creators of the new.

Canada needs her inventors, her makers of books, her writers of music, her painters of pictures. She will have to hold her talented sons and daughters. Our part is to clear the way for them to climb. This is more than Canada's century. It is her opportunity. It remains for her to encourage a little and to sympathize a little in order that she may hold a great deal.

She should begin by choking the Pessimist out of existence. The pessimist is an animal that cost creation very little in the offset. He is a "Knocker," a despoiler. He never misses a chance to kill the spirit of creation in its infancy, for the very reason that he himself possesses no ability to create. He would have the world remain a broad expanse of desert waste. He has not departed from Barbarism sufficiently far to understand why men should dare and do. He hangs to the climber and holds him back. So long as the Pessimist remains, he will slay ambition. He should be rooted out, he is a deadly menace to Progress, entirely useless as a builder. He is taking the room needed for a better man. If he insists upon impeding the machinery of Civilization, let him do it by getting between the cog wheels.

Two other impediments that should be removed from the path of our nation-builders are the unreliable man and the idler. The unreliable man is not necessarily a liar, he would be less dangerous if he were. Labelled liar, he could be disqualified from competing with clean men, as it is, his right to do so cannot be questioned. He holds the climber back for no man can climb onward toward his destinies, when forced to turn continually and watch the man behind for fear of a stab in the back. The man of questionable veracity is not a fit man to bear responsibility. The world fears him, realizing that honor is the key-stone of Character. Once it drops out, everything crumbles. Our climbers must not be hampered by outlawed opponents. If they are to win, they must watch the goal ahead. While their whole heart and mind and soul are centred on the pinnacle, they would reach, they must not be harassed by the dread of a trip up from behind. If we would hold our country's bravest and best we must protect them. To protect them, we must eliminate the Unreliable man.

Canada wants men who will climb and men who will make the climber their example. She



has no room on her broad field for the idler. This idler is as old as the world and since its nucleus has been a microbe to destroy the world's best crude material of greatness. He is not only a drone who feeds upon the food of his fellow man's honest endeavor but an insect that bores into the very vitality of progress and kills it in its inception. The idler is one of the world's greatest retarders of men. Like the Hook Worm that saps the life of the poor Southerner, he attaches himself to the entrails of laudable purpose and poisons ambition in its infancy.

Crime, becoming all too frequent in our young land may be traced to the man whose imagination has become crazed and crippled thru idleness. Drunkenness and debauchery are the fruits of idleness and idleness is the result of men having no set purpose in life. It should be the work of every Canadian to see that the idler is not encouraged to encumber the earth.

Cast him out, along with the Pessimist and the Unreliable man and give our climbers a chance to scale the heights. When a man achieves a great work he does the work of many men. It rests with those many men whether his work creates idlers or is taken as an inspiration. That man is a leader and was not born that the life-work of his fellows should be made easier, but that they should be themselves encouraged to climb. Any builder, any leader, great or small, is an inspiration for men and altho these men may never reach the heights he has attained they may, at least, earn the glow that comes

of endeavor, which is a degree of success without the laurels. They will have the knowledge that they are not idlers—not parasites that retarded. They at least have been courageous and strong and have won the contentment that comes from honest achievement.

As for the climber, he should remember that it is not enough to carry his own load. Selfish and narrow men may do that, but he is not in that class of men. It is not necessary for a man to be heartless because he finds the up-hill path a hard one. Neither is it necessary for him to make a stepping stone of his fellow man. He should make a stepping-stone of every failure he has experienced during the past and when he sees a fellow-climber on the direct road to failure, he should do more than sit down and study his own road-map. There is only one real success, only one goal worth the winning. The climber will need more than mere strength to win it. Courage, sympathy and gentleness are required of him, if he would make the grade.

The climber should not be satisfied with himself simply because he is doing all that his world seems to expect of him. If the Creator had not intended that he should strive for certain heights He would not have given him wisdom above the lower animals. Every man who is satisfied with a mere living should remember that it is just as instinctive for the wolf of the forest or eagle of the air to gain a mere living, as it is for him. Let him keep his eye on the eagle and soar aloft. Let him be not merely one of a million, but one in a million.

It must be recognized that nothing can be achieved without trial, nothing accomplished without courage and enthusiasm. Therefore the climber must be zealous, sane and strong. The men who will climb are the men who will make Canada a great nation. Let every Canadian utilize his faculties to build up his country by building up himself. Use strengthens, develops and confers stamina and resisting powers. This is the time for every Canadian to bring his faculties into play.



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Sketches of Interest to Out Door Lovers

DRAG HUNTING

By Douglas Riou

(Illustrations by the Author.)

Your typical, keen hunting man is very much inclined to look down upon drag-hunting. He gives as his reason that the sport lacks excitement and that the finish is tame. Moreover, he has an aversion to riding over a cut and dried line of country. But one day in company with the drag-hounds will convince the skeptic that many of his objections do not really exist.

After all, what everyone looks forward to in fox-hunting is a good, long run, few checks and the hounds trailing full speed from start to finish. It is comforting, of course, to be in at "The Kill," but the material fact remains that a rattling, good gallop is the main feature which is sought after.

Now, with the drag, the one may miss the finish, and also find the clever work of the fox-hound lacking, yet to the man who cares more for a slambang, dashing ride across country, these advantages may well be dispensed with. The chief charm of drag-

where the country is a stiff one, falls far, fairly plentiful. Also, as a natural sequence, as a training for good cross-country riding, the sport cannot be beaten.

The checks are easily effected by cutting the drag for a hundred yards or so, and this gives the horseman a chance to give his nag a "breather," or, if he is lucky enough to possess one, an opportunity to change to a second mount.

The only weak point about drag-hunting is, of course, the finish, but then it is not every follower of the fox who gets in at the end of the chase, and provided a man has had a good, hard day's sport, what more can he ask?

There are several advantages which are worth looking into. A man does not have to get up at an unseasonable hour in the morning, for the meet can always be arranged to take place in the afternoon, and in a country where the leisure class is not particularly strong, this is quite a consideration.



Look before you Leap.

hunting lies in the fact that the scent is so fresh that hounds can cover the ground at a tremendous speed.

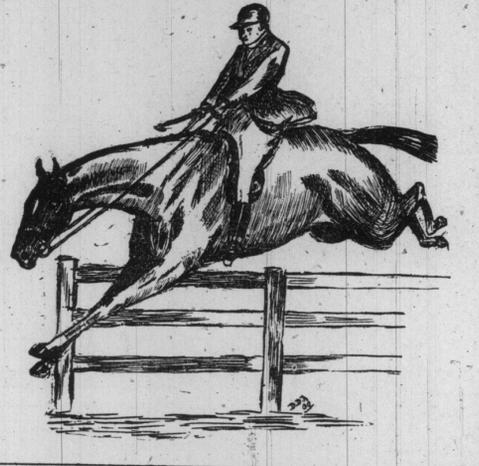
If you intend to be in the first flight (and what keen rider does not?) you have got to ride all you know, and take the jumps as they come.

There are a good many hunting countries, and not remarkably stiff ones either, where every weak spot and convenient gate are eagerly sought after by a bunch of weak-kneed riders.

With the drag, the man who failed to follow a straight line would be woefully out at the finish, and, so it follows, that

Then, too, it is not such an expensive pursuit as fox-hunting. You do not need the string of horses without which the average hunting man cannot take his place on the field. A good jumper, who can go at a useful gallop for a short day's work is sufficient for your purposes.

And, lastly, the drag can be so laid that farmers who object to hunting will not have their land encroached on, which does away with the extortionate claims for compensation that every member of an orthodox fox-hunt has to settle.



DOWN DEEP IN THE CANON'S SHELLS.

Up thru the purple pines and firs, float the azure mists of early day—
Noisily tumbling o'er the rocks, a cold stream dashes its foamy spray
Down deep in the canon's shade.

There, crushing the green fern-brakes and columbine beneath his silent tread,
A brown deer comes to the water's edge and pauses with uplifted head
Down deep in the canon's shade.

A puff of smoke, then a rifle-shot rings clearly thru the forest wide—
The echo re-echoes—and echoes again from the granite mountain side
Down deep in the canon's shade—

He staggers; then falls, and his eyes grow dim, while his life-blood
Crimson flows,
At the foot of a rugged old pine; on the heart of a sweet wild-rose—
There, deep in the canon's shade!

—Jessie Davies Wilby.

Scenes in a City Park

(By Isabel Macdonald.)

I enter—at a little side gate swung open by a careless hand—there are a few men sitting around on the benches and the oak tree nearby, unconscious of the acorns pattering on the ground beside her. I sit down for a few minutes and watch a group of children playing tag near the fountain, then my eye wanders round the park and takes in the general effect. The canons are still glorious in their flaming beauty and the distant beds of prairie and green with their faint white borders of sweet allium, but something is different this morning from usual. What is it? I ask myself.

Here and there is a spot of yellow in the dark green foliage overhead, some crumpled brown leaves lie scattered on the ground—it is ten o'clock in the morning, but the dew is still on the grass, there is a filmy haze around, the sun does not feel hot on my hair as it did on the bright summer mornings when I have come before. There is a scent of burning grass borne from a distance long beyond the city limits—it touches my heart with a homesick sentiment for the faraway prairie and dreams of my childhood come to me. I can see the thin red streak at midnight, like a fake horizon showing thru the darkness and with the light of morning and the sound of smoking haystacks in my nostrils I see the blackened landscape, the conquered firebreaks and feel the brittle stubble crunch beneath my feet. There is something else this morning—a sweeter fragrance as of immanent yet fading vitality in the flora around me, a moist sweet mould of dead leaves and upturned soil. It touches a minor chord in my heart—just all at once I realize that it is the breath of autumn on my cheek and in my nostrils.

It stirs a restless feeling within me and I rise and walk on, wandering from one to the other of my old friends—the beds of perennials, one with artistic medley of flowers that cheer our hearts with their smile of constancy, plants with a wealth of color and proud baby frills that seem to crowd to us like sturdy children boasting of what they will be when we are old and feeble. And further on is another with graceful arches of climbing nasturtium setting off its rose bushes, with here and there a pretty bluish red queen breaking out from among the banked up foliage, a price less gem of love and hope like a kiss that departing summer throws back to us. I stand a little while and take a loving survey of the scene around me, dear because it has so often brought a sweet peace to my mind when I have fled thither to escape from the worries of work and the human world of discords.

The grass is brown in patches now and little paths have been worn by the feet of playful children. The beds of canna stand forth like pillars of floral architecture, banded high in their flaming glory and stately foliage, while the bordering amarantus in quiet crimson beauty seems to nurture and protect those lords of the floral tribe. Nearby, in meek and simple sweetness, is a pretty square of pink and green bordered by silver centuria, like a dainty shawl thrown upon the grass.

I wander on to a far corner where a statue in red robes stands with its hands on its hips, and take a look at its many, open countenance that bespeaks a heart so full of warm human sympathies. Around the base of the statue are the feet of the children, the finest gems of his heart-spoken message to humanity. I wonder how many people have studied those little heads and found something to say in the practical gospel—the faith that is deep rooted in the human breast and finds its truest expression in the humble cottage beside the daily toil in plying grief at the down trodden daisy.

"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped dower
Trop's met me in an evil hour"

surely our world would be void of sin. On the other side, in humorous vein, is depicted the nightmare of intemperance and the last one gives us the crowning lesson of a beautiful, tender autumn.

"—blessings on your frosty pow
John Anderson my Jo."
I am tired now and sit down to rest beneath my favorite maple planted by a royal hand in 1890. Perhaps it is only my fancy which sees something of the pride in its grand sweeping branches; its leaves are already falling and are strewn around in yellow splashes on the grass, in curious contrast to the sturdy oak with its sombre foliage across the way, suggestive of age and veneration like the hoary lords of the Cadzow forest. It, too, boasts royal patronage and I wonder, as I glance up at both; if the symbol was intentional—Canada's maple and England's oak.

They are human, sensitive, cultured things—those noble, patient trees in a city park—unlike their rude brothers of the forest. How many wearied children played beneath their tender, drooping branches? They have inhaled its love's secret thoughts and fitted an aged form has rested beneath their kindly shade. Tired, sick people's sighs—they have listened to and breathed back health to the weakly human body.

Every little nook in the park has its history, and sweet memories come back to me as I sit here. Right in front of me is a bench where the children I have so often watched the children gather on the hot summer days and cool their feet in its spray. I can see my friend the old nurse nurse bending down her ebony face and her kinked, woolly head over her kinked, flaxen-haired child, and I have marveled that a human family could produce such contrasts. We are old chums, she and I, and have many a chat when we meet. "Ah yes, Missie, dem was de festival days ob de Civil War, when de colored man an robbed and driven out ob his home. De Union soldya he

The Tragedy of Half a Century

M. E. DAVIDSON.

Fifty years ago the vast herds of buffalo that roamed the plains of the great Northwest were rarely molested. On the low range of hills skirting the plains they cropped the luscious bunch grass and when touched with "chris" sought the lakes and rivers. Even yet there are vast buffalo "wallows" to be seen.

But, where the savage had hunted for food, the white man came and slaughtered for gold. There was no thought of the future perpetuation of the American Bison. Death held sway on the green vastnesses of the prairie and among the hills, and the buffalo is but a dream of the past.

Even the bones that bleached on the plains have been gathered by tons and sent to market.

A half century ago the Indian and half-breed who looked upon these lands as his home, and who lived by the game, and thought them theirs, have found the incoming civilization too much for them. A faithful servant of the government promised a township for himself and family. He chose a pleasant land near the slow Souris, where the coal lay close at hand. He put up his tent the foot of a butte, and going to the distant land office, paid down the required fee for filing his homestead. The white agent gave him a receipt for his cash—and put it in his own pocket.

The old Indian returned to his humble home at the foot of the butte. Then his aged wife became ill unto death and he took her away. Six months later he returned to find the white man in full possession. The old man discovered that he had been duped.

He had never fled on the land which he had bought, but he had been taken, he felt the rush of civilization

and knew his day was past. He disappeared. The papers report an aged government employe found him dead by the trail. No longer of use to those he had served, his life passes from human ken like a ripple from a pebble dropped into the placid waters, that mirrored his swartly face in the dead past.

To-day the settler sees an occasional Indian "train" with more or less "brave" in attendance, passing along the trail with a permit to visit some reservation. Sometimes a venturesome party ignores the government permit and cuts thru the hills. But the Royal Northwest Mounted Police is his Nemesis. If he does not surrender peaceably, then at the point of heavy revolvers, the sturdy charges of the government submits and is taken wherever his captor wills.

Even yet the race is picturesque. According to the degree of white blood in his veins is his civilization and adoption of the white man's dress. With the wide-brimmed hat one sees occasionally the long, coarse black hair of the men braided and tied with ribbons of cloth. The squaw wraps a gay striped blanket about her shoulders and is ready to go on a journey. The ravages of consumption among the northern Indians is alarming. The civilization, that engulfs them in its embrace instead of living in the open air, has been their death knell.

In the great Northwest to-day the settler is everywhere. The son of the white man brings home the wild goose. Out in the darkness the coyote and brush-wolf make night hideous. A lonely mound on the hillside shows the last dominion of the red man and the requiem of the night sounds his funeral dirge. The white man hunts where he has joined in the chase, and brings down the black-tailed deer and the antelope.

So be it! The survival of the fittest, naturally the strongest, has been the history of the ages.

Nature's Reason

B. R. WINDLOW, IN OUTDOOR LIFE.

When pursued, the hare generally makes for rising ground. Why? It would seem to run down hill he does so in a zig-zag course. Why? He is unable to run well on wet soil, therefore selects a hard, dry track. Why? The hare is a creature of habit, and generally the soonest caught. Why? The ears of the hare are unusually long and are capable of more varied motion than those of any other animal. Why? The eyes of the hare never close. Why? In the young cavity of the chest is much larger than the lungs contained.

Why? The hare is generally lean, while the rabbit is frequently fat. To all these questions there are plausible answers; there is a reason for everything in nature. The hare, because the length of his hind legs, as compared with his front ones gives him a great advantage in ascending steeply. The same disadvantage, however, gives him an advantage over his pursuers in going up hill, is the hare's habit of running down hill. He therefore makes a series of diagonal descents by making a series of zig-zag runs. Being hairy-footed and having a comparatively soft sole, the hare's progress is considerably retarded by a hard, dry track, where, over, and on the right side a scene in which we see the very birth of that worshipful life in nature. If all men stopped in the daily furrow in plying grief at the down trodden daisy:

"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped dower
Trop's met me in an evil hour"

surely our world would be void of sin. On the other side, in humorous vein, is depicted the nightmare of intemperance and the last one gives us the crowning lesson of a beautiful, tender autumn.

"—blessings on your frosty pow
John Anderson my Jo."
I am tired now and sit down to rest beneath my favorite maple planted by a royal hand in 1890. Perhaps it is only my fancy which sees something of the pride in its grand sweeping branches; its leaves are already falling and are strewn around in yellow splashes on the grass, in curious contrast to the sturdy oak with its sombre foliage across the way, suggestive of age and veneration like the hoary lords of the Cadzow forest. It, too, boasts royal patronage and I wonder, as I glance up at both; if the symbol was intentional—Canada's maple and England's oak.

They are human, sensitive, cultured things—those noble, patient trees in a city park—unlike their rude brothers of the forest. How many wearied children played beneath their tender, drooping branches? They have inhaled its love's secret thoughts and fitted an aged form has rested beneath their kindly shade. Tired, sick people's sighs—they have listened to and breathed back health to the weakly human body.

Every little nook in the park has its history, and sweet memories come back to me as I sit here. Right in front of me is a bench where the children I have so often watched the children gather on the hot summer days and cool their feet in its spray. I can see my friend the old nurse nurse bending down her ebony face and her kinked, woolly head over her kinked, flaxen-haired child, and I have marveled that a human family could produce such contrasts. We are old chums, she and I, and have many a chat when we meet. "Ah yes, Missie, dem was de festival days ob de Civil War, when de colored man an robbed and driven out ob his home. De Union soldya he

"Gator" Shooting Not "For Fun"

DEWEY AUSTIN COBB.

I had seen alligators, and taken pot shots at them, as they lay asleep on the mud banks of our southern rivers and lagoons, ever since I was big enough to be allowed to use firearms; but that they were ever a pest to be guarded against by man, or dangerous to his domestic animals, I did not learn until I encountered the ugly creatures in the regions in South America which are annually over-flooded by such rivers as the Orinoco and Amazon.

The latter has an annual rise of forty feet, for a distance of 200 miles from the sea, and overflows a tract larger than the state of New York, so that the river steamers enter and reach points which have no other means of marketing their produce, as no roads can be maintained in this section.

When the river falls, many of these lagoons, owing to the uneven surface of the land, are not drained by the channels where the water entered them, but are dried up by the sun. Every fish that has lost this way of escape is doomed to a horrible death; but this condition makes these spots the alligator's paradise. He has only to thrash the stagnant water with his powerful tail, to stun and bring to the surface fish enough to gorge himself at his leisure.

But this blissful condition is too good to last; he must pull back to the river, often many miles, or starve; and it is at such times that he becomes dangerous. When the land emerges, and the grass springs up, the corners of cattle and horses must improve the opportunity at once, for it soon dies. To this, they most often swim the stock over creeks and pools, both morning and night, because beasts of prey make the protection of the home coral necessary, after it is dark. This gives the famished alligator a chance. As they enter the deep water, a cot or calf is singled out, and seized by one of those pools for a bath, one hears a yelp, and the victim is seen no more.

It was while fishing in one of the creeks by which the water flows back to the river, that one of our party had a narrow escape from at least the loss of a leg. Choosing a place where the creek was about ten feet wide, with high, perpendicular banks, we stretched a purse net entirely across it. The cord for closing the purse was fastened to a stake in midstream, a few

feet above it. Our host, Captain Valdez, stood by the rope in water a little above his knees. I stood on the high bank directly above him, to give the signal when to close the purse, as from his position near the water he could not see the fish as they entered it. Half a dozen Indians who accompanied us went up the stream a few rods, and entered the water to give the fish some trooping down, thrashing the water and shouting to frighten our quarry.

From my elevated position I could see the fish come trooping down ahead of the drivers and many of them enter the pulse of the net. Captain Valdez was too near to see anything below the surface of the water, I was about to give the signal to close the net, when a dark, shadowy mass, moving stealthily along the surface, attracted my attention. At first I took it to be a log moving down creek with the current; but as it came more directly under me, there appeared, like a picture on a plate in the developing pan, first an eye and head with pig-like eyes, then the barrel-like bulk of a huge alligator, creeping stealthily towards Captain Valdez's bare legs. Instinctively I shouted to him his danger, but it had no effect, he thought I was trying to help the fish drivers, and paid no attention.

By the time I got his attention by shouting his name, the ugly head was within a foot of his legs, with open jaws. I had been vexed with my rifle for taking my heavy rifle up the steep bank, but now it was my only hope of diverting the monster's attention. There was not more than a foot of water covering his head, and I was so nearly directly above him that there was little reflection to allow me to take a quick aim at the spot I guessed his brain would be, and fired. I expected a terrible commotion to follow the shot, but there was not a ripple, as Captain Valdez asked: "What is the matter, what are you shooting at?" He had not even suspected danger, until the Indians dashed forward, thru the water, shouting "Alligator!" They had found him under a bank, but did not know that he had gone down the stream.

By our united efforts he was dragged along the bottom to a point where the banks were less steep, and there he measured a little over twelve feet in length, and evidently nearly high, perpendicular banks, we stretched a purse net entirely across it. The cord for closing the purse was fastened to a stake in midstream, a few

feet above it. Our host, Captain Valdez, stood by the rope in water a little above his knees. I stood on the high bank directly above him, to give the signal when to close the purse, as from his position near the water he could not see the fish as they entered it. Half a dozen Indians who accompanied us went up the stream a few rods, and entered the water to give the fish some trooping down, thrashing the water and shouting to frighten our quarry.

JOE'S DAD

We war down in Swipes's bar-room an' things wasn't doin' much, Boys some on 'em playing poker, 't'others swappin' yarns an' such. When an' ole gray-headed feller come a'shamb'll thru th' door, Stranger—leastways I had never seen his face down thar afore.

Billy Jinks, th' barkeep, poured him out a drink o' "forty-mile"— "Stranger you look sorter tired; step up here an' have a smile!" But th' ole man gravely thanked him, sez he, "I would like fast-rate fer' ter have one good refresher, but I guess I'll have 't wait. Give 't' fellers all a bumper an' I'll stan' th' damage, boy. Mine?"—Oh, give me a plain soda, fellers here's your health an' joy."

Big Ike Simpson sorter nudged me an' he sez, "Ole man, sez he, "You'll excuse th' blasted, blank blank curiosity in me. But I'm plizin' fer' t' know why, when you're wantin' so drink you jest natchally don't take one; ain't you foolish, don't you think?"

"Th' ole man stroked his whiskers an' he drew a heavy sigh. An' I'm sartin I saw tear-drops trickle down from out his eye; "Yes," he says, "I am just maybe fookish-like, but don't you know, I ain't never tasted nuthin' since I gave my word t' Joe.

"Joe war leavin' fer' th' gold-fields; I was biddin' him good-bye; And sez he, "Dad, you let whiskey right alone and so'll I; We'll have a drink at partin', when we meet we'll drink ag'in, But we'll neither take a bumper o' th' bug-juice until then.

"Boy," sez I, "I'm surely with you, an' he crumpled onto th' train, Joe calls, 'Member dad, no next time, till us honies meet again.' "That war six year come next August, an' I dropped in here t' night Hopin' somehow, bein' lonesome,—anybody know Joe White?"

Wall, we stood thar, our mouths open, know Joe White? I should say so. Reckon that war't' one amongst us, but had swapped a joke 'ith Joe. But afore we'd time t' answer, somethin' like a cyclone flew Twixt us over t' th' stranger, jes' like only Joe could do.

An' you order heerd th' fellers laugh when we say, "Dang it dad, It's too bad I've kept you waitin'; Billy did 'em up, my lad."

—Archie P. McKishnie, "In Outdoor Life."

If You Have Rheumatism Let Me Send You a 50-Cent Box of My Remedy Free

I Will Mail FREE to Anyone Suffering From Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica. (Who Will Enclose This Advertisement)

A 50-Cent Box of My Rheumatism Remedy Free

My remedy has actually cured men and women seventy and eighty years of age—some were so decrepit that they could not even dress themselves. To introduce this great remedy I intend to give fifty thousand invited to write for one. No money was asked for this 50 cent box neither now nor later, and if afterwards more was wanted I will furnish it at low cost! I found this remedy by a fortunate chance while an invalid from rheumatism and since it cured me, it has been a blessing to thousands of other persons. Don't be sceptical, remember the first 50 cent box is absolutely free. This is an internal remedy which goes after the cause of the trouble, and when the cause of rheumatism is removed, have no fear of deformity. Rheumatism in time will affect the heart, so do not trifle with this merciless affliction. Address enclosing this adv., JOHN A. SMITH, 442 Laing Bldg., Windsor, Ont.

Shackleton's Dash for the Pole

Story of Antarctic Explorer's Striving and Success Soon To Be Given to Canadians Thru Cinematograph.

Pearry and Cook are the heroes who were brave enough to dare the cold and desolation of the far north land. They have done much to merit the applause which is being accorded them.

None the less heroic has been the conduct of Lieut. Shackleton and his companions, the antarctic explorers who have penetrated the great southern ice-barrier and have reached a point of land never before trodden by the foot of man.

All English-speaking people admire and applaud Lieut. Shackleton and his brave followers and the noble efforts of the explorer have been rewarded by the conferring of Knighthood upon him by the King.

Lieut. Shackleton has achieved more in antarctic explorations than any man has hitherto accomplished. He has been able to plant his country's flag within one hundred miles of the South Pole.

The whole world has awaited with breathless eagerness the full account of the doings of the expedition and Canadians who have interested themselves will be delighted to learn that arrangements are being made whereby the whole story of the expedition will be told by means of the wonderful Cinematograph.

The pictures shown will be a most graphic and blood-stirring one and Canadians will be given an opportunity to appreciate the terrors and dangers which beset the long, untrodden path-way, traversed for the first time by these great antarctic explorers.

Arrangements have been made by the Shackleton South Pole Expedition Company under the direction of R. W. Hubbert, to tour the Dominion.



LIEUT. SHACKLETON IN ANTARCTIC GEAR.—By Permission of Pearson's Magazine.

The story of the pictures will be told by the well known English journalist and lecturer, Wynne Granville. No other polar expedition ever carried a Cinematograph machine, and these are the only real pictures ever taken of actual polar expedition work.

Such incidents must remind us that the twentieth century is not so prosaic after all, and they must make us proud that the men who have accomplished these things are of the same breed and tongue as those who founded the Empire to which we belong.

It is not of course to be supposed that such exciting incidents as these could be portrayed by cinematograph. A man struggling for his life in a blizzard or in imminent peril from some other danger, has other things to consider than that of depicting the agonies of himself or his comrades for the entertainment of friends at home—a place he may never see again.

Necessarily the pictures taken on such a journey must deal with lighter themes; the daily work, the surroundings, with such incidents and occurrences as the camera could suitably be brought to bear on.

It is therefore particularly gratifying that we will be able to view a set of pictures of such absorbing interest as will be shown and which will be eagerly scanned by hundreds of thousands of people in all parts of the world.

The Shackleton South Pole Expedition Company make no apology for introducing a few still photos of groups and other objects which were not cinematographically reproduced; the assurance remaining that every section of the film and all the photos are absolutely genuine and authentic.

GAZING THEIR LAST ON THE QUEEN'S FLAG, PLANTED BY LIEUT. SHACKLETON WITHIN NINETY-SEVEN MILES OF THE SOUTH POLE.—By Permission of Pearson's Magazine.

The story of the pictures will be told by the well known English journalist and lecturer, Wynne Granville. No other polar expedition ever carried a Cinematograph machine, and these are the only real pictures ever taken of actual polar expedition work.

How Dissolutions Come

Some Memorable Sensations in Party Strife

By a Political Correspondent

The dissolution which is now almost universally regarded as imminent, and which the chief Conservative whip says will be upon us in a few weeks, will not arrive so suddenly, or with so little warning, as some of its predecessors have foreseen for some time, and the climax will cause no sensation.

Altho the manner of its coming was unexpected, the last election had been anticipated long enough to make peculiar notes of the preparations for it. At the beginning of the last parliament the Unionists had a majority of 134, but in the by-elections which occurred during its life they lost 21 seats and gained none, while 12 Unionists seceded to the Liberal side, with the result that the ministerial majority was reduced almost one-half.

How it Happened. But there was still ample working power, and the final events were distinctly sensational. On Nov. 14, 1905, the National Union of Conservative Associations resolved to support Mr. Chamberlain's policy, and the same night Mr. Balfour, in a speech at Newcastle, appealed for party unity on a policy of reticence. A week later Mr. Chamberlain spoke at Bristol, ignoring Mr. Balfour's appeal, and urged the Liberal Unionist Association to press on to tariff reform; and leading Unionist papers followed with articles, evidently inspired, declaring that the speech rendered the position of the government impossible, and that Mr. Gladstone was once in this position.

On the morning of March 3, 1906, Lord Morley tells us in his "Memoirs" the Liberal chief was "quietly writing a 'little on Homer,' as was his wont during his retirement, when he received the startling news that Lord Rosebery had decided to appeal to the country. The great Tory leader announced the resolve in a letter which he had written to the Duke of Manchester, the late Lieutenant of Ireland, and the intimation came as a great surprise to more than Mr. Gladstone himself unprepared for it.

Six days later that great man wrote to his friend Lord Acton: "On Tuesday I am to set out for Midlothian and my last general election. My general election has been the enfranchisement of the rural laborers, and the return of the home rule split and the general election of 1886.

The next surprise dissolution was that which brought Lord Rosebery's government to an end in 1895. It sprang from the most insignificant of causes and inaugurated more than ten years of Tory rule. On June 21, 1895, Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, then secretary for war, had caused some surprise by announcing the retirement of the Duke of Cambridge, but thereafter the war office votes, usually a humdrum procedure. Mr. Brodie, now Lord Middleton, moved a reduction of

A King's Interference. Perhaps the most memorable general election of modern times was that which brought the passing of the Reform Act of 1832. It was a contest of common knowledge that the opposition to the measure had created immense excitement throughout the country, and that public feeling was strained almost to breaking point. The first parliament of William IV. lasted only five months, and during the next the monarch was almost constrained to accept the Whig proposition that a sufficient number of peers should be created to overbalance the opponents of the bill in the house of lords.

Instead of doing this he wrote a letter to the peers begging them to cease their antagonism, as the country was in a state of riot. This was an unconstitutional proceeding, being an irregular interference by the crown with the freedom of parliament; but the result aimed at was attained, and the bill passed into law.

Two Old Time Giants. On Jan. 23, 1874, the country was at peace with itself, believing in the continuance of a government which had still a working majority, and a parliament which had still some time to run. The next day the newspapers contained Mr. Gladstone's address to the electors of Greenwich. "Almost a pamphlet," Gladstone wrote of it in his diary; but Disraeli described it as "a prolix narrative." It was certainly a prodigious document, and the surprise it created was such as to alienate the sympathy of some of the Grand Old Man's friends.

Queen Victoria herself was astonished, for the premier had a week or two before, told her that he thought of describing at the end of the session; and parliament had been summoned to meet on an early day in February for

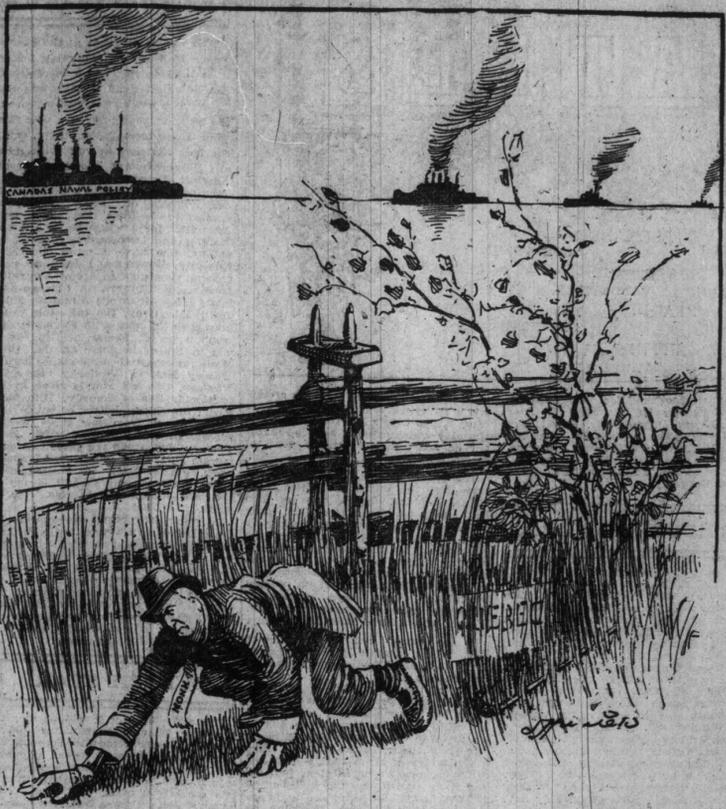
the despatch of business. Members on all sides had made their arrangements for the session, unsuspecting the change of plans, and the news came as a thunderclap. The result of the appeal to the people was no less disconcerting to Gladstone's ambitions, and he had retired into the cold shades of opposition.

But it was no less a surprise to him, as we have already shown, when Disraeli proclaimed his intention of resigning in 1880. Parliament had assembled about the usual time in February, and had settled down to work in the ordinary way, believing that the general election would take place in the autumn when the crops had been gathered in. The by-elections had been going very badly for the government but, in the spring, Sir Edward Clarke, then politically unknown, won the Liberal stronghold of Southwark. Perceiving that this indicated the turn of the tide, Disraeli decided to plunge.

A Laconic Announcement. The secret was, however, well kept. On the morning of March 3, 1880, Lord Morley tells us in his "Memoirs" the Liberal chief was "quietly writing a 'little on Homer,' as was his wont during his retirement, when he received the startling news that Lord Rosebery had decided to appeal to the country. The great Tory leader announced the resolve in a letter which he had written to the Duke of Manchester, the late Lieutenant of Ireland, and the intimation came as a great surprise to more than Mr. Gladstone himself unprepared for it.

Six days later that great man wrote to his friend Lord Acton: "On Tuesday I am to set out for Midlothian and my last general election. My general election has been the enfranchisement of the rural laborers, and the return of the home rule split and the general election of 1886.

TAKING TO THE TALL TIMOTHY



Mr. Monk: There's no naval press gang going to take your uncle Frederick.

Belvoir should resign. On the 24th there was a cabinet meeting, followed by another on the 25th. The resignation of the minister immediately afterwards that the resignation would take place at once was the first public intimation that the nation had been plunged into a political crisis.

Mr. Gladstone was once in this position. On the morning of March 3, 1880, Lord Morley tells us in his "Memoirs" the Liberal chief was "quietly writing a 'little on Homer,' as was his wont during his retirement, when he received the startling news that Lord Rosebery had decided to appeal to the country.

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GREAT STEAMERS EACH TO CARRY OVER 5,000 FOLK

Crews Alone of the Mammoth Liners, Now Being Built in Belfast For the White Star Line, Will Number More Than Six Hundred.

THEIR EQUIPMENT WILL BE LAVISH IN EXTREME

Belfast, Oct. 23.—Twelve thousand tons represents the increase in size of the two mammoth liners, Olympic and Titanic, now being built by Harland & Wolff for the White Star Company, over the Leviathan, Cunarders, Mauretania and Lusitania. The tonnage of each of these is 23,000 tons; that of each of the new White Star boats is to be 45,000 tons, and possibly more. The Belfast shipyard workmen these great vessels have been known for months past as the mystery ships, because of the extraordinary lengths which have been taken to prevent their dimensions and designs becoming public property. Something, however, may now be said on these points.

The new steamers will be completed about the end of next year, and will go on the Southampton-New York service in the following spring. They will be by far the largest in the world and in equipment and decoration will be the finest on the water. The new vessels will have a displacement of 60,000 tons. They are to be about 840 feet long, with a beam of 90 feet, and the boats each will be more than 60 feet above the water.

Not Designed for Speed. Neither the Olympic nor Titanic will be high power boats, nor are their lines designed for great speed, 21 knots being the average aimed at, as against the 25 of the Cunarders. An immense amount of space which in fast boats is devoted to machinery will thus be saved for cabin accommodation. The carrying capacity of the great boats will exceed that of any afloat today by at least one third. Each steamship will carry, under normal conditions, more than 5,000 persons all told.

The crew will be the largest ever employed on one merchant ship—more than 600 in all. The monster new liner will have nine steel decks. The steamers are not only designed to eclipse everything else yet achieved in passenger-ship-building as regards the size, but in their novelty of equipment as well. There will be a large entrance hall, a spacious dining room, smoking room, library, women's parlor, grill and lounging rooms, elaborately furnished to the last detail.

One of the upper decks is to be completely enclosed as a ballroom or skating rink. By day this enclosure may be used as a sun parlor or promenade. It will be large enough to accommodate several hundred passengers. In planning the cabins of the new liners the luxuries of the most up-to-date hotels have been kept in sight, and even improved upon. There will be not only extended suites of rooms, but complete flats, which will make it possible for the Atlantic while enjoying all the privacy of one's own home.

Many novel features will be the first steamers to offer cabins with private shower baths attached. In addition there will be a great swimming bath, large enough to permit of diving. A gymnasium, the largest and most completely equipped afloat, will be found on each of the new boats. The main dining saloon, which will seat more than 600 passengers, will be the largest single cabin on the ship, and in its furnishings and decoration will be elaborate. Should a guest tire of this apartment in the week he is at sea he can wander from one cafe to another enjoying practically as much variety as he might ashore.

A veranda cafe will be built on one of the upper decks far astern, looking out over the sea, and about 50 feet above the water. The decorations and general management will carry out the idea of the open air cafes of Southern Europe. The cafe will be erected with crossed rafters and will be supported by the sides will be latticed effects, to make the illusion of a cafe at the seaside as complete as possible.

Another novelty will be a grill room. The cabin will suggest an old English chop house, with high-backed stalls of ancient oak, and broad, low tables. It will be possible at any hour of the day or night for a passenger to use the grill room. The palm garden will be still another refuge for those who weary of the confines of the ship during the passage.

Summer and Winter Garden. A garden will be located on the sun deck, and in the winter months will be protected by a glass roof. Here will be found, perhaps, the most complete illusion of the hotel ashore. There will be arbors artfully contrived to give the effect of gardens covered with vines and flowers. The children's room of the new liners will be the most sumptuous apartment of its kind ever attempted.

The new liners will be as complete in their safety devices as in their luxurious equipment. Each boat will be divided into upward of thirty steel compartments, separated by heavy bulkheads. An automatic device on the bridge will control all the watertight doors, making it possible for a single hand to close them all in case of danger. Each of these doors in turn will be electrically connected with the chart on the bridge, and will be represented by small electric lights. When one of these doors closes the light will burn red. The officer on the bridge will be able to see at a glance if all the compartments are closed. Still another set of safety devices will guard against fire in every part of the ship. A combination of turbine and reciprocating engines will propel the vessels. It is expected that a great economy of coal will be effected by this arrangement.

The berths in Harland & Wolff's yards at Belfast, in which the wonderful ships are being built, are each 1,000 feet long, and capable of bearing a dead weight of 75,000 tons. The Olympic is expected to be ready for launching in the early autumn of 1910.

I WILL HELP YOU CURE YOURSELF OF KIDNEY, BLADDER OR RHEUMATIC TROUBLE, FREE

I will send you free treatment and give you simple instructions how to cure yourself in your home, without cost. Write me today



MRS. WALKER. DR. LYNOTT. MR. MERRICK. Dr. Lynott's great medical book, describing these diseases, as well as the addresses of several hundred of his cured patients, are also sent to all who write him.

So that all who suffer from kidney trouble, bladder trouble or rheumatism may know without expense that at last genuine and reliable cure for these diseases has been found. I will send to any victim of these ailments a free treatment and such simple instructions that anyone can cure himself at home. I say free and I mean free. I will make no charge; you have only to write me a letter, giving me your symptoms and telling me how you feel and I will do as I promise.

To give free treatment is the best way to prove my claims. I bear the expense. You have simply to take my treatment as directed and you will know that I can cure you. You will owe me nothing of any kind, either now or later when cured. It is my free gift to the thousands of uric acid sufferers, and I want all to take advantage of it. I have devoted my life to the cure of these diseases. I am in a position to help you and my help will cost you nothing.

Write me a letter today, describing your condition in your own words, and I will send you a free treatment for it. Some of the leading symptoms of a kidney, bladder or rheumatic disease are:

- 1. Pain in the back.
- 2. Too frequent a desire to urinate.
- 3. Burning or obstruction of urina.
- 4. Pain or soreness in the bladder.
- 5. Prostatic trouble.
- 6. Pain or soreness in the stomach.
- 7. General debility, weakness and dizziness.
- 8. Pain and soreness under the right rib.
- 9. Swelling in any part of the body.
- 10. Constipation or liver trouble.

11. Palpitation or pain under the heart.- 12. Pain in the hip joint.
- 13. Pain in the neck or head.
- 14. Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
- 15. Pain or swelling of the joints.
- 16. Pain and swelling of the muscles.
- 17. Pain and soreness in nerves.
- 18. Acute or chronic rheumatism.

You can describe your condition in your own way or you can give the numbers of the symptoms in the coupon and send me the coupon to me and the free treatment and instructions will be sent you just the same. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 309 Occidental Building, Chicago, Ill.

I am asking you for no money. All I ask is the privilege of proving to the afflicted that I can and will cure kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble in a simple, scientific, painless way; that I can stop the painful backache, the swelling, the inflamed bladder, the torturing rheumatism. I am successful with old and young, those who have just become sick and those who have suffered for years.

Since I ask for no money write me today and you will be surprised to see how easy it is to cure you when the right remedies, whose purities I have vouched for to the U. S. Government, are sent you, and when a doctor gives you the right advice, I will give you the right remedies and right advice, and charge you nothing, so correspond with me today.

Write a letter or send the coupon, or do both.

Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 309 Occidental Bldg., Chicago. I notice symptoms number (Here put down the numbers) I will be obliged to you for a free treatment and any instructions and advice you think necessary for the cure of my case. My age is Kindly address me (Please write your address plainly; or write your address on a separate piece of paper and pin the coupon on

A Modern Lochinvar

Oh, young Lochinvar has come out of the west. In all the wide country his air-ship is best. To save his good dollars, he chauffeur had none, He rode unafraid, and he rode all alone.

Have ye ever heard of Smarty like young Lochinvar? He stayed not for wind and he stopped not for rain, He flew straight along in his aeroplane. But ere he alighted at Rocks-By-The-Sea, His girl had consented another to be.

For a man with a 50 H. P. Touring-Car Was to wed the fair Gladys of brave Lochinvar. Then boldly he entered the pink onyx-hall, 'Mong climbers and waiters and family and all. Then spoke the Bride's father, "My word! Well, I say!" (For the poor cavern bridegroom just faded away.)

"Did you come for a match to light your cigar, Or to dance at our bridal, young Lord Lochinvar?" "I used to court Gladys, you gave me the sack—I went away vowing I'd never come back. But now, passing by, I've just dropped in to lunch, To dance but one two-step, drink one glass of punch. There are maillens in Denver, more wealthy by far, Who would gladly be bride to the young Lochinvar."

One wink of his eye and one word in his ear When they reached the hall door, for his air-ship was near. Right into the craft the fair lady he swung! Right into the small seat behind her he sprang! "Let her go! We are off!" over tree-top and scar. "I'll be hanged if they follow!" cried young Lochinvar.

There was hustling and bustling at Rocks-By-The-Sea! Guests, bridesmaids and ushers were mad as could be. There was raving and chiding and yelling like mad, There was weeping in Denver, more weeping by Dad. While away overhead, like a luminous star, Shone the light on the air-ship of young Lochinvar.

—Carolyn Wells, in Harper's Magazine for November.

THEATRES

PRINCESS—
FANNIE WARD, IN "VAN ALLEN'S WIFE."
GRAND—
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
GAYETY—
THE LID LIFTERS.

ALEXANDRA—
"GOING SOME."
MAJESTIC—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
FAY POSTER.
GRIFFIN'S—
VAUDEVILLE.

Among the Playhouses

In France, they have no orchestras in the playhouses. The audience—both men and women do not care to sit out the waits between acts. The French are a restless people and it is the custom there to indulge in wine and cigars while the scenery is being adjusted. If our local theatres were to try and get along without music our people would soon demonstrate the fact that they could get along without theatres. So far, music has proven a greater charm than cigars and wine, and because our playhouses are equipped with excellent orchestras, the chances are patrons will be well satisfied to sit out the wait between acts.

AT THE PRINCESS

Miss Fannie Ward will make her appearance in Toronto at the Princess Theatre this week in her new play, "Van Allen's Wife." Miss Ward, who comes here with pleasant recollections of the splendid reception accorded her in Toronto last year in the "New Lady Bantock," has won a high reputation for herself as an actress of ability, and from Rochester, where "Van Allen's Wife" was produced a few nights ago, come reports that are flattering in the extreme. Miss Ward has practically spent her life on the stage, and from playing ingenuous roles to that of one of the best emotional actresses on the American or English stage. In England she scored a tremendous triumph in "The Three of Us," "Lord and Lady Algy" and "The Marriage of Wm. Ashe," and also her last season in America in "The New Lady Bantock" spelled success for her very start to the end "Van Allen's Wife" affords her the first opportunity for straight emotional work on this side of the Atlantic.

"Van Allen's Wife" is described as an American play of to-day, and is the work of Forrest Halsey and Lee Arthur. The play opens with a scene in a little summer cottage on the Long Island seashore in the dead of winter. Clyde Townley, diplomat, cosmopolitan and philosopher, has taken refuge there from his debts and the clouds of scandal which have arisen about him. With Townley is Muriel, a very pretty young woman, whom he took from a model's throne in London when she was almost starving. He has constantly promised to make Muriel his wife, but when his brother offers him a business position in Venezuela on condition that he go alone, he accepts. When Muriel discovers that Townley is going to forsake her she takes refuge from her misery in an offer of marriage from Bruce Van Allen, a wealthy young man of the neighborhood, who has always known her as Townley's daughter. Five years elapse and Muriel is a happy wife and mother. Then Townley returns from South America. His old passion for Muriel returns. He goes to see her. By threats of sending to Bruce her letters, he forces her to come to his rooms. There he tries to kiss her and she repulses him. In the scramble the table lamp is overturned. Just then Townley's valet, a hopeless morphine fiend, tumbles in the door. In the darkness murder is committed, and a few hours later Townley's dead body is found by an hotel porter. Distracted and well nigh hysterical, Muriel goes to her home to confess to her husband what her life has been and the terrible result it has brought about. The final solution of the problem, which also reveals the identity of the murderer of Townley, holds the interest of the audience until the fall of the final curtain. In the com-

THE ALEXANDRA

A play of college boys and girls with the scenes laid on a ranch in New Mexico, is what "Going Some" is. The comedy with the peculiar title, the joint work of Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, will be seen at the Royal Alexandra Monday evening for the first time here and with the original New York and Chicago cast and production. A number of college boys and girls are spending their vacation on a New Mexican ranch which is owned by a graduate of Yale. One of the visitors, J. Wallingford Speed, poses as a crack athlete because the girl he loves admires athletes. When Speed is basking in the admiring glances of the girl, he is met by a delegation of cowboys who ask him to run a race for them and win back a photograph they have just lost to a rival ranch.

Speed agrees, and rapidly learns that the cowboys are in deadly earnest about the race. They have bet all their most cherished personal possessions on the race. Speed is told that the foreman of the ranch has bet a watch given him by a railroad, by killing two road agents, another cowboy has bet his revolver, which "has so many notches it looks as if his wife had used it to drive nails. All agree in informing Speed that unless he wins he had better not expect to see New York again. They decide to keep the runner close to them and to take personal supervision of his training. In this they are aided by the glue club tenor who suggests such training stunts for Speed as a diet of raw beef, raw eggs and onions, ice cold shower baths and practice jaunts at 3 a. m. across the plains.

Speed stands "all the hazing" rather than admit his deception to the girl. When his chum arrives he comes on crutches and Speed has to run the race. He finds that he is to run against a professional "fake foot racer" and tries to buy him off. The other agrees and then accepts money from Speed's rival to win the race. Just how Speed gets out of his predicament and wins the girl is told by the authors in the final act where the race is run.

Walter Jones and Laurance Wheat play the parts of the Bowery trainer and the Yale student and they are supported by a company which was selected by the authors themselves and includes Aubrey Beattie, E. L. Fernandez, Crosby Little, June Mathis, Laura Lemmas, T. J. Carrigan, C. H. West, George Leach, Oane Camlin and others.

The usual matinee will be given Thursday and Saturday.

AT THE GRAND

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "What's the name of this street?" asked Lovey Mary of a small barefooted girl.

"Tain't no street," answered the little girl, gazing with undisguised amusement at the strange looking girl.

"This here is the Cabbage Patch."

Such was Lovey Mary's and Little Tommy's introduction to the locale of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," that rich American play, dramatized by Mrs. Ann Crawford Flexner from the stories, "Mrs. Wiggs" and "Lovey Mary," written by Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, which comes to the Grand this week. Most everyone has read the books and therefore the story of the play into which the two books are telescoped is more or less familiar. The dramatization concerns itself solely

with life and the brisk action is crowded with types and homely pictures. Mrs. Wiggs didn't live technically and the play which exploits her is replete with heart interest rather than of mechanical precision.

The play opens in Mrs. Wiggs' cottage with the wedding of Miss Hazy to Mr. Stubbins, who has been provided by a matrimonial agency. Miss Hazy has been "sicked on" to matrimony by Mrs. Wiggs, who has aided in the winning of Mr. Stubbins by artistic cooking, which is passed off as the bride's own. The wedding is as funny as could be imagined, and no comedy possibilities have been overlooked. Here one meets everyone but Mrs. Wiggs, who returns later in the play.

In the second act the exterior, Lovey Mary and Little Tommy are harassed by the asylum authorities and the father of the little fellow who clings to his benefactress. Mrs. Wiggs conducts her famous Sunday school, and Mr. Stubbins falls from grace and in his drunken condition is shipped away in a freight car. In the final act there is the return of Mrs. Wiggs, and of Mr. Stubbins, who rehabilitates himself, and there comes also the justification of Lovey Mary. Laughter and tears are close together all thru the play, in which all the comedy of the books has been enriched by the fancy of the dramatist.

All the characters are in capital hands and they seem to work together in such a capable manner as to create the complete illusion that a piece of real life is being witnessed.



FANNIE WARD IN "VAN ALLEN'S WIFE," AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

Stranger in Drearyhurst: Your streets and alleys look shocking. They seem to be literally covered with all kinds of dirt and rubbish.

Uncle Welby Gosh: Yes, sir; a week from next Saturday is our cleanup day. We got to have something to clean up. Hain't we, mister?—Chicago Tribune.

Ethel: My husband must be a well-bred man. I would like to marry into an old family, wouldn't you?

Kate (sadly): Yes, any old family.—Boston Transcript.



SCENE FROM ACT I, OF "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," THE OFFERING AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

AT THE MAJESTIC

This week's program at the Majestic Music Hall has many big features. It is hard to say which is really the headline act. John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, two well-known fun-makers top the bill, they will present a new farce, "Our Honeymoon," said to be one of the best sketches in vaudeville. Rice and Cohen are well known to Toronto. Another feature that will prove a drawing card, is Blake's Comedy Circus, animals of every description, trained to do feats that would seem impossible for a whole lot of humans; Midgley and Carlisle, the funniest act out, also have a large clientele in this city. Rawson and June are newcomers, they give an act of Australian boomerang throwers, in Chicago they made a big hit at the American Music Hall. Ed Gray, the tall tale teller, known as the man with the smile that won't come off, has an act that keeps you in fits of laughter all the time. Many remember the appearance here at Massey Hall of Volinsky the Mad Musician, this act stands alone in its particular line of comedy; Rice and Cohen, the dainty delight of vaudeville, comes direct from her three weeks' success at the American Music Hall, Boston. Space will not permit to enumerate all the big acts booked for next week, but in brief, the management feels safe in saying that it is one of the best shows seen in this city in years.

So great has been the success of Cissy Loftus in Chicago, that her time has been extended two weeks, bringing her to this theatre week of November 29. For the first time in known theatricals, a morning performance at 10 a. m. will be given in Chicago, to cater to all the big acts booked for next week, but in brief, the management feels safe in saying that it is one of the best shows seen in this city in years.

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AT THE STAR

Fun and plenty of it will be seen at the Star Theatre on Monday when the Fay Poster comes to Toronto for a week's stay. To all lovers of genuine jollity, laughter and good-fellowship, it will be found that this troupe fills the bill in every particular. The name of John Grieves has been closely allied to hustling and progressive burlesque for years and as a producer of shows of the wholesome and snappy type he has been eminently successful. Mr. Grieves believes that in "Who Owns the Baby?" he has a show that will keep the joy bells pealing forth while this company remains. The burlesque title is suggestive of



AN AMUSING CROWD OF COMEDIANS WHO WILL HELP MAKE "GOING SOME" THE BIG FUN HIT OF THE SEASON AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

AT THE GAYETY

The management of the Gayety Theatre will present as the attraction this week "The Lid Lifters" Burlesque Company, and patrons of the house may look forward to an entertainment bristling with novel and entertaining features. This company, which for the past five seasons has toured the country establishing a new "high-tide mark" and with gratifying success, is peculiarly fitted to present the best and brightest in burlesque and vaudeville. It has been equipped at great expense with a complete new scenic outfit and with costumes that will be a delight to the eye and that will make the stage pictures gorgeous and fascinating.

The company is one of the strongest ever sent on the road to present burlesque and vaudeville at popular prices. The comedians are all artists of recognized merit, while the girls are said to be the handsomest ever presented in one organization.

They are all young, with well-moulded figures, and in addition to their natural attractiveness, they can sing and dance well, a combination that is bound to win success for "The Lid Lifters." The ensemble will be presented in two rollicking burlesques, that are full of laughable situations, bright lines and witty hits, charming musical numbers and excellent specialties. They will be found lively and there will not be a dull moment from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

The vaudeville part of the entertainment will consist of an olio of exceptional merit, and would in itself make an excellent straight vaudeville show. Among those who will contribute novel and pleasing acts are: Charles Farrell, the old darkey and whistler; Jess and Yost, "The Con and the Gim" on the links; Hattie Mills, American chanteuse eccentric; Les Alvin, European acrobats comique; Cazfeld and Kooper, the German balladists; the whole to conclude with the splitting farce, entitled "A Hot Night in Paris," a musical melange in three scenes.

Scene I—Mme. La Rose's art studio in the Boulevard, Hausman, Paris.

Scene II—The Moulin Rouge, Mont Martre.

Scene III—Ball room at the Ball Bullier.

CHORUS GIRL IN LONDON

"London chorus girls don't live; they merely exist in many cases. Perhaps they get six or eight weeks' work during the pantomime season, and then it is one bitter, heart-breaking hand to mouth struggle until the following Christmas. Sometimes they are lucky enough to secure a 'shop' in a sketch or with a touring comedy, or maybe they earn a dollar or two by posing for cinematograph pictures. That, however, only applies to the few, and I doubt if the chorus girl earns on an average all the year round as much as the worst paid waitress."

Thus says William Forbes, "father" of the chorus girl, the man who for over thirty years has been working amongst them, helping them, so far as lay in his power, in times of stress and difficulty.

"There is not much glitter and tinsel about their life," he continued. "It is drab and fearfully colorless. I met a chorus girl, whom I had previously helped, coming out of a pawnshop a short time ago.

"'Halloo,' I remarked. 'What have you been doing in there?'

"'Trying to pawn these,' she replied, 'but they will not take them; and she held out her eye glasses. Another girl I know sold some of her beautiful hair to keep her from starving, while it is no uncommon thing

AT THE GAYETY

for them to pawn everything except the clothes they wear in order to pay for food and lodging."

"Is the chorus girl's wage less to-day than formerly, Mr. Forbes?"

"Much so, I am sorry to say. A few years ago they reckoned on earning \$10 a week during an engagement; but the competition for engagements now is so keen that managers can get all the girls they want at \$5 or \$6 a week. When I first began to work amongst chorus girls it was generally a month or two after the pantomime season, for instance, before I heard of any of them being in difficulty. For they usually managed to save a little out of their pantomime salaries. Now, however, they are back from their engagements scarcely a week before I hear from them."

"Why, Mr. Forbes, do they remain chorus girls when the conditions are so hard?"

"That is a difficult question to answer. The fascination of stage life, the difficulty of obtaining and settling down into a regular situation after appearing behind the footlights, are, perhaps, the two main reasons why the girl who has once been in the chorus is reluctant to try another occupation. The idea, however, which exists amongst some people, that the chorus girl is a slightly irresponsible girl, whose morals are of a low type, is, believe me, quite erroneous—and the earnestness with which Mr. Forbes emphasized the words left no doubt as to their sincerity and truth.

AT THE GAYETY

Marie Bartlett with Fay Foster, at the Star this week.



MARIE BARTLETT WITH FAY FOSTER, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

Proverbs and Phrases.
Wade not in unknown waters.—French.
We are not allowed to know all things.—Horace.
Weak men never yield at the proper time.—Latin.
"What a dust I do raise!" said the fly on the chariot wheel.—Aesop.
A Long Train.
George! Someone is standing on my train."
"Wait, dear, and I'll telephone the ladies' dressing room on the third floor and tell them to get off at once."—Puck.

LILTS OF THE STAGE

(Our deity has learned that in New York shots cannot now be fired on the stage without a police permit, and that the limit is ten per performance. He foresees a spread of this dreadful edict.)

De villain grabs de heroine 'round her perfect thirty-six.
An' in a wink upon de brink
He starts to 'trow her in de drink.
"Be mine, proud gall!" 'e says, 'or sink!"
O what a fearful fix!



ANNE CARTER, WITH FAY POSTER, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

De bold blonde here whisks in view—
but cannot come to bat!
He hasn't got a permit, so 'e dassent
fire 'is gat!

De passengers are shriekin', wit' de
bandit, sings in de ditch.
De droll' sings: "Fie, holst yer
wings,
Or else go bind 'em up in slings!"
He starts to scrape some other kind o'
screach compellin' croak!

Will raise de public's hair.
But ten full times already he has pulled
de puff o' smoke—
He's got to scrape some other kind o'
screach compellin' croak!

Farewell old melodrammer, for we
lamp your finish neck because
We leak a tear upon your bier.
Alas! de spreadin' "smokeless" ster
Has sanded down your runnin' gear
An' you will have ter plow
Against der nickel picture show you
won your only trick.
Because you gave de sure-enough
"Bang! Bang!" an' trigger click!
Eugene E. Morgan in The Chicago
Tribune.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

THE LID LIFTERS

EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY

"A NIGHT IN PARIS"

TICKETS DELIVERED BY SPECIAL MESSENGER 100.

GAYETY

DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

PRICES: NIGHT—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c
MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

GLITTERING GEM-CLAD
GIRLS IN RESPLENDENT,
RADIANT REVELS.
SURPASSING SARTORIAL
SCINTILLIANCE.
OLIO OF EUROPEAN NOVELTIES

THE LID LIFTERS

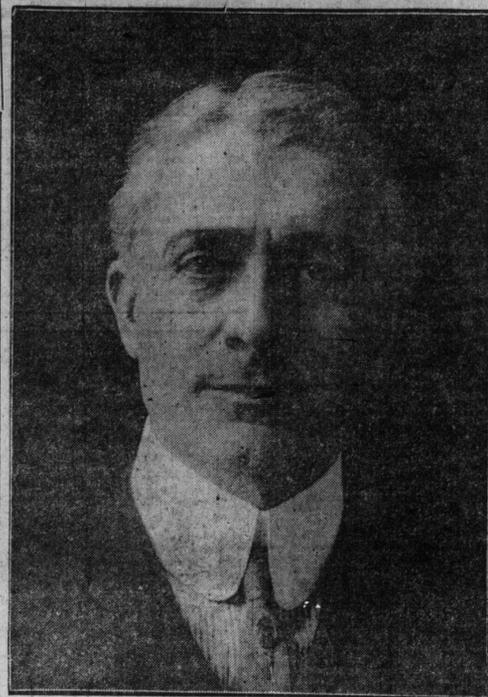
FRESHNESS IN WORK

By Owen Sevt Marden.
Freshness gives an indescribable flavor to our work, whatever it may be. It does not matter how able a book is, if it has not the charm of originality and spontaneity, if we see in it the marks of great effort or straining for effect, we do not care for it. It does not hold our attention. It is the same with a picture, a statue, a song, or a poem—a work of any kind. If it lacks originality, we will have none of it. But, if the book, the picture, or the poem is vigorous and spontaneous, if it throbs with life, if it has the freshness and fragrance of new-mown hay, or of flowers just opened, we enjoy it with our whole soul.

The great trouble with many people's work is that it is stale, labored and heavy. It lacks vitality, vivacity; it bears evidence of a depleted mind and an exhausted body. It is easy to trace the tired feeling which an author has dragged all thru the pages of his book. It can be seen in the imperfect combinations of color, the tameness and lack of life in the figures upon the canvas of the worn out artist. The results of an overworked brain, or a brain that is weakened by vicious living, are all marked with the fatal stamp of inferiority. It makes all the difference in the world, in results, whether you come to your work every day with all your powers intact, with all your faculties up to the standard; whether you come with the entire man, so that you can fling your whole life into your task; or with only a part of yourself; whether you do your work as a giant or a pigmy. Most people bring only a small part of themselves to their tasks. They cripple much of their ability by irregular living, bad habits in eating, and injurious food, lack of sleep, dissipation or some other folly. They do not count the hours every morning; when men; a part of themselves, and often a large part, is somewhere else. They let their energy where they were trying to have a good time, so that they bring weakness instead of power, indifference and dulness, instead of enthusiasm and alertness, to the performance of the most important duties of their lives. The man who comes to his work in the morning unrefreshed, fatigued and listless, can not do a good, honest day's work, and, if he drags rotten days into the year, how can he expect a sound career or a successful achievement? Good work is not entirely a question of will power—often this is impeded

by a low physical standard. The quality of the work can not be up to high-water mark when every faculty, every function and every bit of your ability is affected by your physical and mental condition. You may be sure that your weakness, whatever its cause, will appear in your day's work, whether it is making books or selling them, teaching school or studying, singing or painting, chiseling statues or digging trenches.

Beauty is a child of freshness. No artist with obdurate force, with his mental and physical powers exhausted, can produce any work that will please or live. No worker in art, in literature, or in any field of effort, can greatly benefit the world if he is not in a condition to do strong, fresh work, stamped with the powers of his own individuality. Many writers, artists and musicians—persons in all walks of life—have wondered at their waning popularity, when those who knew them could see the deterioration in their work, and its cause, in the dropping ideal, the letting down of standards in their dissipated lives, the failure to keep themselves fresh, vigorous and strong. A man might as well wonder why his horse, which he has been riding all day, without rest, food or water, and rearing with whip and spur, should lag in speed or not feel as supple, elastic and fresh in the evening as when he started out in the morning. What should we think of a great singer who, after a night of dissipation, should work hard all day, go without food, sleep or rest, and yet expect to appear before the public the same evening and achieve a triumph in the most difficult role she had ever attempted? We should surely think she must be insane. We should expect that any woman of ordinary common sense would do everything in her power to keep her physical and mental condition up to the highest point of excellence for such an occasion. We should expect that she would take care to get all the sleep and rest possible, that she would avoid excitement, worry and every form of mental and physical dissipation which would sap her energies or reduce her vitality, so that she might come to her task with all the freshness, spontaneity, and enthusiasm possible. This is what we should naturally look for from any one preparing for an important task. It is fresh faculties—fresh brain, nerve and muscle cells—that do fresh, strong work, work which has the flavor of immortality. When the vitality is low, when the faculties are faded, when hope has hauled down her flag and despair and melancholia are in the ascendant, we



H. REEVES SMITH, AS CLYDE TOWNLEY, WITH FANNY WARD IN "VAN ALLEN'S WIFE," AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE ALL WEEK.

FACTS ABOUT "THE CLANSMAN"

Story of the Play and Names of the Principal Actors.

"The Clansman," announced to appear at the Grand week of November 22, is the most remarkable play on the American stage. Founded on the famous novel, "The Leopard's Spots" and "The Clansman," it was first produced in the Old Dominion State, September 22, 1898. Immediately thereafter it started on a whirlwind tour of the south in which all records were broken for attendance and for controversy and discussion provoked. Other companies were soon organized and these produced the play with equal success in the large cities of the north. "The Clansman" is the first dramatic presentation of the terrible reconstruction period of southern history. As a truthful depiction of the Ku Klux Klan and their times, it has the overwhelming endorsement of the masses of the people and of many eminent statesmen, including the governors of several of the states. The scenes are laid in the hill-country of South Carolina in 1867, when white civilization was in danger of being overthrown by the carpetbaggers and their dupes, the ignorant negroes.

Southern chivalry and manhood comes to the front in the person of Ben Cameron, a leader of the Ku Klux Klan. This gallant youth is in love with the daughter of a northern fanatic, but he will not sacrifice his principles to win her love. Instead, he tears down the "social equality" proclamation which the commanding general of the district has ordered



CLAIRE BURG, WITH THE LID LIFTERS, AT THE GAYETY.

placarded. The northern party try to sell out the Cameron homestead for fraudulent taxes, but Elsie Stoneman, Ben's sweetheart, buys it in. At last the critical moment arrives for the assemblage and work of the Ku Klux Klan. They gather at midnight in a mountain cave to perform their awful ritual and execute the solemn functions of a high court of justice. Ben, their leader, is arrested by the carpetbag government and sentenced to death. Elsie, his sweetheart, is promised his life if she will ally herself with the mulatto Lieu-



SALLY COHEN, OF RICE AND COHEN, MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL THIS WEEK.

tenant-governor of South Carolina. She faints at the odious proposal, and her father, learning that his protegee has thus abused his confidence, denounces the mulatto.

At the end of the play and in the nick-of-time, the Ku Klux enter. They have rescued Ben from the clutches of the farcical court-martial, and led by him they level their revolvers at the villainous lieutenant-governor, making him their prisoner and freeing Elsie Stoneman, who falls into her lover's arms.

Aside from its striking original plot, "The Clansman" has been praised for the beauty of its southern scenes, its extensive portrait gallery of white and negro types, and its daring embodiment of the famous Ku Klux as flesh-and-blood horsemen mounted on trained cavalry horses and riding across stage at full gallop to the rescue of the Camerons. The play is interpreted by the original company from New York and Chicago, including such sterling actors as Arthur DeVoy, Evelyn Faber, John B. Cooke, Maude Durand, Edna Davis, Earl Lee, Vinnie Burns, W. A. Jordan, Margaret Millington, Joseph R. Free Press.

"They tell me your village fire company is getting fancy these days? Too damned fancy," grumbled the citizen of Bacon Ridge. "They've even got op'work hose and that's the reason they can't put out any fires by gum!" —Chicago Daily News.

"Her husband hasn't spoken to her in ten years. What do you suppose is the matter with him?" "He must be cross about something." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I've been looking into this optimistic business a little." "Well, it is necessary to keep a smiling when you are alone?" —Pittsburg Post.

"I shaved off my mustache the other day and my wife didn't know me." "That's nothing. My wife left off her phony curls, switches, rats and hair pads and I didn't know her." —Detroit

MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL

TORONTO'S LEADING VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING SEATS 25 AND 50c

Week of Nov. 15th **Big Show**

JOHN C. RICE AND SALLY COHEN
RAWSON AND JUNE
MIDGLEY AND CARLISLE
RITA REDMOND ED. GRAY
BLAKE'S COMEDY CIRCUS
VIOLINSKI THE MAD MUSICIAN
AND OTHER BIG ACTS

STAR

THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE

POPULAR PRICES—ALL THIS WEEK—MAT. DAILY

FAY FOSTER BURLESQUERS

Presenting JOHN GRIEVES' Successful Comedy

WHO OWNS THE BABY?

UNIQUE SPANISH DANCES LARGE BEAUTIFUL CHORUS

IN TWO ACTS, SEVEN SCENES, ONE THOUSAND LAUGHS
BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST AND BEST BURLESQUE SHOW EVER STAGED, WITH
SAM J. ADAMS, THE TORONTO BOY
NEXT WEEK—WINE, WOMAN AND SONG

can produce nothing that will live! There is no immortality in our work. Death is written all over it. It is a man's duty to keep all his powers up to such a standard that he can fling himself into his task with all the freshness and enthusiasm of which he is capable. Then his work will spell something in his life which will have a meaning. One reason why there is so much inferior work in the world, why so many reputations decline and are snuffed out completely, and why so many fail altogether, is that people do not keep themselves up to such a standard as to be able to produce fresh, powerful work. They go to their tasks with dissipation, worry or some other form of dissipation. Had he the power to analyze the cause of his non-success, many a failure could see these things standing out all over his career—in sufficient sleep, lack of exercise in the open air, lack of change and recreation, irregularity and want of system in his method of living.

The youth who would get the most out of life, who would reach the highest expression in his work and retain his freshness, vigor and enthusiasm to the last, must lead a regular life. He must resolutely cut away from all forms of dissipation that would lower his physical or mental standard. The moment there is a falling off in the ideal, or any letting down of standards, the deterioration expresses itself at once in everything one does.

Every day's work should be a supreme effort in every life. We should come to it as carefully prepared as the prima donna who is trying to hold the world's supremacy in song comes before her audience. Then our work would breathe out the vigor and vitality and freshness which we put into it. Then life would be glorified, and the work of the world illumined, transformed.

AUTHOR SHOULD BE HEARD, NOT BOX HEADING.

If the public has no greater regard for its own welfare than to continue to summon before the curtain at first night the pale, awkward author, then let the latter, for the sake of humanity and the future of the production, in his night and rebel. The time has come to suppress the "Author, Author" nuisance, with all its attendant hypocrisy, writes an eastern critic. During the last ten years the writer heretofore has witnessed the premieres of possibly 500 plays. Fully seven-tenths of them were failures—most of them instantaneous and complete. And yet there was not a single instance where misguided patrons in orchestra chairs and balcony did not howl and cater for the poor wretch who had perpetrated the offence, and with only one or two exceptions, did the deluded author refrain from inflicting his presence on the audience and submit to the added humiliation. Once even we attended the performance of a drama written by the late lamented Goethe when a foolish half-

THE NIGARA FALLS HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANTS, DURING THE YEAR 1908, SAVED THE EQUIVALENT OF MORE THAN 1,000,000 TONS OF COAL.

MRS. WIGGS' DAUGHTERS

MRS. WIGGS' CHILDREN BY THE CABBAGE PATCH

A FEW OF THE CHILDREN TO BE SEEN IN "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," THE FAMOUS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

...G FUN HIT OF...
...E STAGE...
...that in New York...
...and that the...
...ance. He foresees...
...ful edict...
...eroyne 'round her...
...ag drink...
...par in de drink...
...ell!" e says, "or...
...xal...
...WITH FAY FOS...
...THIS WEEK...
...whisks in view...
...to batt...
...it, so e dassent...
...shriekin', wit' de...
...ditch...
..."Hey, hoist yer...
...up in aings!"...
...fer brads an'...
...is a hitch...
...npe an' chirps...
...e slow...
...nestack license or...
...in dis show!"...
...er dips 'is knob...
...bits de spot...
...hollin' hot;...
...where one sharp...
...s hair...
...eadly he has pull...
...me other kind o'...
...croak!...
...anner, for we...
...now...
...your bier...
...smokeless" steer...
...our runnin' gear...
...ter plow...
...ature show you...
...ck, de sure-enough...
...n' trigger click!...
...in The Chicago...
...ICE...
...uge an'...
...Ad" grand...
...use on...
...of...
...d Section

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

CANADA'S HANDSOMEST THEATRE

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF—PERFECTLY VENTILATED.
DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICE—BELL PIANO WAREHOUSES, 146 YONGE ST.

ALL WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY EVE. MATS. THURS. SAT.

SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT (Inc.) Present

"GOING SOME"

A COMEDY IN 4 ACTS
BY PAUL ARMSTRONG
AND REX BEACH.

A STORY OF COLLEGE
BOYS AND GIRLS

SOME COWBOYS AND
A PHONOGRAPH

DIRECT FROM A SEVEN MONTHS' MARATHON AT THE BELASCO THEATRE, NEW YORK, WITH THE SAME NOTABLE CAST, INCLUDING

WALTER JONES
E. L. FERNANDEZ
AUBREY BEATTIE

LAURANCE WHEAT
JUNE MATHIS
CROSBY LITTLE

AND OTHERS

PRICES: MATINEES—25c., 50c., 75c., and \$1.00
EVENINGS—25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50

NEXT WEEK—COMMENCING MONDAY NOV. 22

SERIES OF GRAND OPERA

NATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY

DIRECT FROM ITS TRIUMPH AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW YORK

COMPANY 100—ORCHESTRA 50

TENORS—Battini, Torre, Amadi, Montonari. SOPRANI—Frery, Zavaschi, Toesi, Del Campo. BARTONES—Alessandroni, Secci-Corsi. BASSI—Gravina, Fanelli. CONTRALTO—Fox, Pereg.

BILL AT SHEA'S

At Shea's Theatre this week will be seen Sam Chip and Mary Marble in vaudeville's best novelty, a Dutch skit entitled, "In Old Edam," which was written for the clever pair by Anna Marble (Mrs. Channing Pollock) and in which they recently scored the biggest kind of a hit at the Colonial

Theatre in New York. The playlet is brimful of fanciful melodies and bright and lively comedy. Mr. Chip and Miss Marble appear as two Dutch youngsters, and John W. Dunne enacts the role of their funny old Dutch uncle. The set used for this act shows the interior of a small house on the Zuyder Zee and is painted in the Delft colors, blue and white. Special costumes were designed in the same attractive color scheme. Among the song numbers introduced by Mr. Chip and Miss Marble are "The Little Blind Pie" and the famous "Lemming Pie." The special extra attraction on the bill for the week secured by Manager

Shea is Lola Merrill and Frank Otto, who will present their dainty playlet, "After the Shower." This is the first time Miss Merrill and Mr. Otto have appeared together. When last seen in Toronto Miss Merrill was a member of the American Ideal Company and Mr. Otto a partner in a team of champions in the ring. The skit, "After the Shower," was written for them by Louis Westly and the action takes place on the shores of Lake George.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinees Daily 25c	Week of NOV. 15	Evenings 25 & 50c
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John W. Dunne Presents the Winsome Pair
SAM MARY
CHIP AND MARBLE

In the Delft Dialogue, "In Old Edam."

THE CHADWICK TRIO
In "For Sale: Wiggins' Farm."

HERMANY'S CATS AND DOGS
Vaudeville's Greatest Animal Act.

LES CADETS DE GASCOGNE

French Quartette of Operatic Stars.

JOHNSON AND HARTY
Jolly Singing Comedians.

HILL, CHERRY & HILL
Sensational Comedy Cyclists.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attractions

LOLA FRANK MERRILL AND OTTO

Presenting "After the Shower."

Popularity of Mirth Provokers

If leading colleges added a course in risibles, probably there would be a great demand for the services of Walter Jones, the comedian whose work on the musical comedy and the legitimate stage has kept him in the front rank of laugh makers for many years. Mr. Jones lays claim to the distinction of having made people laugh in more different ways than any other actor on the stage to-day. As circus tumbler, circus clown, buffoon, medicine man and entertainer, minstrel, "straight" comedian, musical comedy star and in other ways Mr. Jones has been the cause of merriment to hundreds of thousands of persons, and has made a careful study of the subject "How to Make People Laugh." "It is the hardest thing in the world to make people laugh when they don't want to," says Mr. Jones, "and the duty of a comedian is to get people in a good humor, whether they want to or not. I have been a medicine man, where I used to tell funny stories to the people until they were good-natured, and then I would sell them my 'famous ointment.' Altho I have been assisted in my work by makeups for many years, fine that it is easier to 'get to' people when you are playing without the aid of such things. Of course you have to work harder, but these people laugh with you and not at you. In 'Going Some' I have a part where there is no makeup at all, and yet I have been told that it is the funniest thing I ever did. At least I know what to me it is the most congenial part I have ever had. I have been making 'laughs' for years, but some time before I got to the point where I am going to play something serious, just for a change."

In "Going Some" the comedy by Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, which will be seen here this week for the first time, Mr. Jones has the part of a Bowery athletic trainer, who tries to use Bowery "rough house" methods on some western cowboys, with the result that he is much chastened in spirit and body.

Johnson-Ketchel Fight Pictures

As more than ordinary interest is being manifested in the approaching fight between Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries for the championship of the world, the moving pictures of the recent battle between the colored champion and Stanley Ketchel will undoubtedly be welcomed by the people who keep in touch with the happenings in the athletic world. For those anxious to get more than a passing glimpse of the colored champion in the ring, Manager John Griffin of the Griffin Amusement Company will show at the Variety Theatre, 8 to 10 East Queen-street, all this week a complete and exclusive set of the motion pictures of the Johnson-Ketchel fight. The pictures, which are very clear and distinct, are of the kind that makes the audience sit up and take notice; in fact, they are regarded as being one of the season's sensations in the moving picture line. They convey an excellent idea of how the colored champion shapes up when he was forced to fight. They show, however, that Johnson was the complete master of his white opponent in almost every round.

The pictures will be given in conjunction with three big vaudeville acts. As these pictures will not be shown in any other five and ten-cent theatre in the city but the Variety Theatre, you should not let the opportunity go by without making it your business to see them. They will be shown for one week only.

Mr. Rice, who is playing at the Massey this week and who is a keen observer, says that to say about the much abused farce "Paid in Full" is a goodly farce is a very funny thing to me. Farce is the most easy thing to exaggerate and the most easy thing to spoil by that same overdoing. Many a good farce has been ruined by the actors simply overdoing their parts.

One of the most interesting truths about the business end of the theatre is that nearly all the successful farces have come as a great surprise to the managers. I could name you a dozen farces that during the last few years were put on merely as "fillers-in," and that became the successes of their season. The idea of most managers and actors is that a farce to prove a success must contain a laugh in every line.

"If you watch a farce carefully you will see how true it often is to one's own personal knowledge of real life. Take, for instance, my one-act farce, 'A Bachelor's Wife.' A young man returns to his room one night after a week in the country to find them been put there by the keeper of the boarding-house, who was not expecting the return of the young man for still another week. Quite a common occurrence, is it not? It is quite impossible for the young man to leave in the early hours of the morning. What most natural, then, that they should talk to each other, find they are cousins and all the rest of it?"

"Now, then, if the farce is so close to real life, why should the actor make a grotesque thing of it?"

"If you study the drama closely, you will soon be convinced that it is mark the advancement of modern dramatic art to higher standards."

THE FIRST LOVE—TO A BOYHOOD FRIEND.

Like as not its lead his sidewalk And its rusty bore resembled Strikingly a sooty flue. Mystic stars are signs and symbols, Punched in an uneven line. That old fact 'twas 'made in Belgium'— Yet, when in a lock-shop window, An unguilty run of 'Pobert's', Thru my whiskers floats a sign. Spent with days of dreams and gladness Days when every wooded pasture Was a forest deep and new. Somehow, with that rusted rifle, Sights askew, extractor broke, Chiefly made a joy in hunting— Later years can not afford me. Boyhood dreamed of joys and pleasures, Yet with them it somehow seems Short of lock and key and certain. When my earthly hunt is ended, Should I reach the happy ground, You bet I will be contented. So my Flobert there is found. —Lewis Gilman.

PRINCESS 5 NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE

OPENING MONDAY NIGHT—CLOSING WITH SATURDAY MATINEE

TRIUMPHAL RETURN IN A NEW SUCCESS

FANNIE WARD

IN HER GREAT ARTISTIC SENSATION

"VAN ALLEN'S WIFE"

By FORREST HALSEY and LEE ARTHUR

A PLAY OF TO-DAY

A STORY OF TO-DAY

Actors Who Have Gained Heights Thru Plays With Tragic Endings

By E. D. Price.

Of the eminent actors with whom it has been my good fortune to be associated in a business way, three of them, John McCullough, Richard Mansfield and Robert Hilliard, gained the height of their artistic achievement in plays with tragic endings. Has gained it would be more accurate to say of the latter, for he alone survives.

Who that sat beneath the spell of McCullough's "Virginus" can forget the massiveness and nobility of his

blithe, buoyant, boyish, radiating good cheer. The last act of "A Fool There Was" is a tremendous tax upon his vital forces. The victim of the vampire woman is broken in health and reputation, his nerves are unstrung, his brain in a delirium. He is worn, his virility exhausted. Of course, he dies, and wretchedly, for there could be no other logical conclusion.

But the moment it is all over and

this vampire creature has flung her crimson rose leaves over his crumpled figure the actor springs to his feet again, lithe, vigorous, alert and as joyous as if he had not suffered mentally every acute pang that possessed the fallen diplomat. The reversion to self is swift and complete.

I do not pretend to account for the wholly dissimilar mental attitudes of three intensely powerful actors under almost precisely similar conditions. It is a matter of temperament, probably, and of environment possibly.

Of the three the attitude of Hilliard is quite the most enviable. Perhaps it is because of his habitual serenity and composure, his poise and self-control. There are actors of his age—the middle age—the golden period in men's life—who are being and broken when they should be at their best.

Hilliard will never grow old. The spirit of youth in him will endure to the end. Perhaps it is because he resolutely walks in the sunshine and avoids the shadows; because he thinks young thoughts, delights in young companionship, and casts aside the annoyances and perplexities, grave and petty, and holds fast to all that is best and brightest and most joyous in the rather trying and troublesome world of ours.

National Grand Opera at Royal Alexandra.

Music lovers will be glad to learn that the management of the Royal Alexandra has booked one of the greatest musical organizations in America for the week of Nov. 22, when the National Grand Opera Company, with one hundred singers and a brilliant orchestra of nearly fifty picked musicians will be heard in "Aida," with Miss Frery, the eminent French dramatic soprano; Miss Blanche Hamilton, the American mezzo-soprano; Bassini, dramatic and lyric tenor; Alessandroni, the dramatic baritone; Gravina, the basso-profundo; Farnelli and Montanari, Angelini, conductor.

"Leda" will be sung on Tuesday evening by Cecelia Zavarachi, one of the greatest of coloratura sopranos; Amadi, dramatic and lyric tenor; Gravina, Viol. who made a recent success under Hammett in New York; Angelini, conductor.

"Provincer" will be given as the bill for Thursday matinee with Frery, Fox, Battaini, Farnelli, Secci-Corsi and Ghiliani as principals. Terragnolo, conductor.

"Cavata" (the operatic version of "Camille") is to be sung Wednesday evening, with Zavaschi, Amadi, Farnelli, Alessandroni, Pereg, Del Campo, Pezzi and Ghiliani as soloists. Angelini, conductor.



SCENE FROM "PAID IN FULL," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

THE EXCLUSIVE

MOTION PICTURES OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE BETWEEN

JACK JOHNSON

STANLEY KETCHEL

Will be shown at the VARIETY THEATRE 8-10 QUEEN STREET EAST

ALL THIS WEEK

These Pictures are one of the Season's Real Sensations in the Moving Picture Line.

The Toronto Daily Star acclaims the excellence of the pictures as follows:—

The Johnson-Ketchel fight pictures only go to show that Johnson was the complete master of the little white man at all stages. The golden smile never left Ketchel's face, except for a minute or two when Ketchel landed from Johnson's actions, one can't be sure that the black didn't play a trick to get his man unawares. At any rate, Johnson's cleverness was always evident.

5c - PRICES - 10c



SUDBURY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY—WHERE THE FAMOUS "SILVER FOAM" BEER IS BREWED.



A TRAIN LOAD OF THE FAMOUS "SILVER FOAM" BEER LEAVING THE BIG SUDBURY BREWERY.

SILVER FOAM BEER

The Famous Sudbury Brew Now on Railways' Bills of Fare—a Big Enterprise That Has Made a Hit and the Product Used From Coast to Coast.

"Silver Foam," a Canadian-made beer, has won its way into the hills of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Railway dining cars as an unexcelled beverage, manufactured in the splendid new plant of the Sudbury Brewing and Malting Company, Limited, which is now doing such a flourishing business from end of the Dominion to the other. The first big plant of the Sudbury Brewing and Malting Company was completed in 1907, at the cost of \$100,000. There was such a sale for the beer that in the summer just past the company were compelled to double their capacity, and this extensive addition, which is just about completed, will give them a capacity of 100,000 barrels per annum. The plant was built and is owned by J. Mackey and J. J. Doran, although it is running as an incorporated enterprise. There is a beer that is said to have

made a certain city famous, and it looks as though Messrs. Mackey and Doran have delivered from their splendid plant an article that will give Sudbury equal distinction in all parts of Canada. In John C. Clemens of Detroit the company have a brew-master whose ability is known to every brewer of consequence in the business. Mr. Clemens knows the fine touches in the art of brewing that give "Silver Foam" its high quality and distinctive flavor. The Sudbury plant is run entirely by electricity, has steel vats throughout, lined with glass, and the machinery is the very latest improved that can be purchased.

They own ten railway cars of their own, purchased in Milwaukee, and, during the coming year, will add ten more to their string. In this way they are creating unexcelled shipping facilities, and can compete successfully with any concern in America. The brewery is the pride of Sudbury. It has an imposing frontage of 250 feet, and is 110 feet in depth. As an industrial asset, it is one of Sudbury's best, the pay roll being \$65,000 annually.

A Unique Bridge.
A suspension bridge, the ropes of which are composed of pliable roots and vines, spans the River Apurimac, in Central Peru. The planks of the bridge are made of branches. In the moist climate of Peru it would not be extraordinary if this vegetable bridge were one day to start growing.

Conditional.
The man who had been shot by the hunter opened his eyes.
"Forgive me," said the person with the gun.
"Not yet," replied the sufferer, "but if you can prove to a jury that I look like a squirrel I'll think about it."—Philadelphia Ledger.



"OH YOU GIT OUT." Pair of Toronto girls having a little chat in Riverdale Park.

The Things We Meant to Do.
When at some mystical behest,
Life greets us with its first embrace,
And with a blind but growing zest
We learn the strange oar in face to face;
Thru Orient clouds we love to trace
A shining pathway in the blue,
Where gods inspire our eager chase
To do the things we meant to do.
At noon tide on the sunlit crest
The zenith glow subdues our pace,
But still the vision of the best
Blots out the petty things and base.
The hurrying byways interlace,
Pale, broken dreams the wayside strewn;
Too swift the hours, too strait our case,
To do the things we meant to do.
The shadowy islands of the west
Grow rich with day's declining grace,
They proffer us the cup of rest—
The guardian of a hard won race,
There is no lovelier dreaming place,
And yet our restless souls would sue,
Grant us, oh gods a little space
To do the things we meant to do.
—Ada Foster Murray.



Annie Carter, with the "Fay Foster Co.," at the Star this week.

PSORIASIS
Is a skin and scalp trouble that we treat successfully.
Eczema and Salt Rheum
sufferers will find that our treatment, if used according to directions, will cure even where other remedies fail. That awful itching and burning causes sleepless nights and often shattered nerves.
Our Home Treatment
is safe, sure and has been used in thousands of cases with remarkable success for seventeen years. It also cures.
Pimples and Blotches
Blackheads and Fleshworms, and clears the skin of Freckles, Mothpatches and Discolorations. Cases that have resisted ordinary treatment for years yield to the purifying effects of our treatment. The itching and stinging cease, eruptions disappear, and the rough, red skin becomes soft and smooth again.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS,
etc. permanently destroyed by our reliable method of electrolysis. Descriptive booklet sent free.
RISBOTT DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
61 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.
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IDEAL ORCHID TALCUM POWDER
None purer, softer nor more richly perfumed.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS 25c.
Sovereign Perfumes Limited

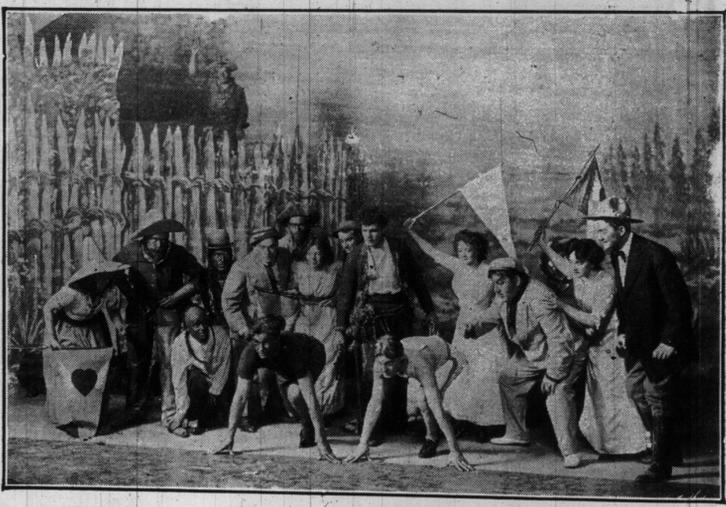
INFORMATION OF INTEREST ABOUT OUR BUILDING SALE

SELECT YOUR XMAS GIFTS NOW

OUR Building Sale is now on in earnest. The public have realized that their opportunity is now at hand. Were you among the number who purchased their Xmas gifts at this store the last few days? The business we have done is enormous—yet we want this week to be a greater business week than last. We want your help—we are doing our share. The price reductions we have made is simply startling—in fact its hard to believe, unless you come and inspect our values—this is just what we want you to do. You will be amply repaid. Note what is going on in the following lines of goods:

- SILVERWARE**
If you need a Fern Dish, a Tea Set or a Bake Dish, or Silver Waiter then your opportunity is at hand to secure these at big reductions. Fern Dishes formerly \$11.00, now \$7.50. Bake Dishes \$10.00, now selling for \$7.50, and similar price cutting on the entire assortment.
- CUT GLASS**
Our Cut Glass room is simply ablaze with reductions. Fine Cut Glass water bottles, formerly \$5.50 for six, now \$3.00 for six. Water bottles \$3.50, now \$2.00. Berry bowls \$5.50, now \$3.00. Cream and Sugars \$7.00, now \$5.00. Also a wide range of vases from the small bud holder to the large table centre vases, some of these have the prices cut in half.
- TOILETWARE**
Are you thinking of a Toilet Set as your Xmas Gift? Our Toilet ware department is stocked full, awaiting your selection. Toilet Sets of every description from three to twenty pieces, in Ebony, Silver Plate and Sterling Silver. You had best select these at once and leave your order for Engraving. The price reduction is ample reason for your acting now.
- CLOCKS**
You have long contemplated a Clock for that particular room, no need to wait now, some of our prices have been cut in two. Mantle Clocks, Den Clocks, Hall Clocks, Parlor Clocks, and a magnificent assortment we show—the prices speak for themselves and are for your benefit.
- PEARL GOODS**
Our entire assortment of Solid Gold Pearl Set Brooches and Pendants have been sorted up in Trays, at prices of \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.00, and \$20.00—the reductions are most remarkable, bigger values than ever before offered. In going over these pads we notice a \$27.00 Brooch for \$15.00—a \$20.00 brooch for \$5.00—a \$18.00 brooch for \$10.00—select your Gift now for Xmas, from this assortment.
- WATCHES**
All our own special fine nickel movements are under reduction. It seems a shame to sell such fine movements at such low prices we quote, but we have no conscience as regards price reduction in this Building Sale of ours—These fine movements are fitted in Silver, Solid Gold or Gold Filled Cases as desired and go to you at remarkable close prices.
- GOODS LAID ASIDE**
On the payment of a small deposit we will engrave and lay aside your selection until desired—this is your rare opportunity to select your Xmas Gifts when your money does double value—Don't put off your selection, our assortment is now complete.

AMBROSE KENT & SONS LIMITED
JEWELERS
156 Yonge Street - - - Toronto



One of the many amusing scenes in the Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong comedy, "Going Some," at the Royal Alexandra this week.



OLDEST CHURCH IN WEST TORONTO. In the foreground may be seen the foundation of the new St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church, which when completed will be a splendid house of worship.



This Store Points the Way to Good Clothes and Extends Helpful Credit in the Paying



Special Sale of Evening Gowns

These are New York samples and each gown is the only one of its kind.

In Empire, Princess and Evening Dress, of Peau-de-Soies, Louise, Meesline, Chiffon and Sovereign Taffeta. Artistic models handsomely trimmed with lace and applique. The shades in these gowns are old rose, steel grey, taupe, amethyst, mauve, mid-brown, white, cream, navy and black. Regularly the prices would be \$30 to \$50.

Monday and Tuesday \$22.50, \$25 and \$35

Opera Cloaks and Capes

These have also been sent on from New York and represent the leading models now being worn there. Material is Chiffon Broad Cloth, in old rose, tuscany and pale blue; all satin lined; trimmings are silks, applique and fancy buttons. This line sells regularly up to \$45.00.

Monday and Tuesday, Special \$25

Ponyette Coats

Very large assortment in the long semi-fitting or tight models, single or double-breasted, military lapel or Prussian collars satin lined, tailor-made.

Priced \$25, \$30 and \$35

The Long Coats

Conforming to all this season's smartest ideas in 7/8 length semi-fitting models, single or double-breasted, side or back vents, square cut mannish lapels or military collars; materials are English Tweeds, Beavers, Meltons and Kerseys, mixtures of all the leading shades.

Priced \$9.50 to \$25

Misses' and Boys' Clothing

This department has been enlarged and an unusually large assortment of smart styles in Coats, Suits and Overcoats are shown, in materials of all kinds at prices to suit all tastes. The parent who wishes to dress the children well should come here, to select their clothing.

Fall and Winter Suits

Here you have an opportunity of inspecting a collection of the most graceful and becoming designs as worn this season. The great departure from other years are the long height-giving semi-fitting coats; the novelty trimmed and gored tailored skirts; the self-strappings and jet button pressed effects. All these are here in endless variety—no two exactly alike.

Shown in Imported and Domestic novelty suitings, fine Worsted, Ladies' Cloths and Cheviots, either in plain or shadow stripes and fancy weaves. The colors are Navy, Fawn, Taupe, Elephant Grey, Greens, Prune and Black. Strictly man-tailored, every detail of workmanship perfect. Coats have best hatcloth interlinings and silk, satin, or sateen linings to match materials. Large sizes a specialty.

Priced \$15 to \$35

Furs on Credit

Every woman has the desire to possess good Furs. The comfort and pleasure of doing so is quite within her possibilities without taxing her resources.

- Peruvian Lamb Muffs, in Rug, Empire and Pillow Styles \$10.50 to \$25
- " Cravats, extra quality \$10.50 to \$22.50
- " Throws, in all desired lengths \$9.50 to \$20
- Canadian Mink Muffs, in Rug, Empire and Pillow \$25, \$35, \$40
- " Stoles, desired lengths \$20, \$35, \$60
- " Throws and Cravats \$17.50 to \$55
- Russian Lynx Rug Style Muffs \$10.50, \$16.50, \$18.50
- " Stoles, large size \$10.50 to \$18
- (These are head, tail and paw trimmed)
- Marmots Muffs, in Rug, Empire and Pillow \$5.95, \$8.50, \$12.50
- " Cravats, nicely trimmed \$5.50, \$8.50, \$9.50
- " Cravats, special value \$3.95
- Sable Fur Muffs, in Pillow Styles. Special \$17.50
- " Stoles, all shapes \$16.50, \$22.50, \$30
- Peruvian Lamb Muffs are medium, in rug style. Throws are 60 inches long, handsomely trimmed with best farmer satin.

Ready to Wear Satisfaction

Every man desires to measure up creditably with his associates in business and social life.

Fall and Winter Suits Priced \$18.50, \$20, \$22, \$24

Morrison's "Standard," Priced \$16.50

WORSTEDS and SERGES made by the Mills exclusively for this brand in blues or blacks. Guaranteed fast colors. The equal of any other brands on the market.

The College Overcoat, Priced \$9.50 to \$25

This coat having the broad shoulder and military collar has proven popular with younger men.

Tweeds, Freizes and Meltons in shades of Brown, Grey and Greenish tints; plain, medium or novelty patterns.

The Chesterfield Overcoat, Priced \$9.50 to \$25

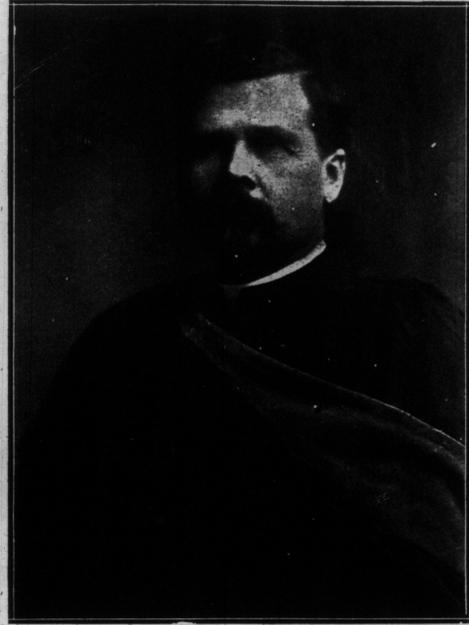
For the more conservative dresser, preferring the dignity of Vicuna or Covert Cloths and Meltons with velvet or self collars.

Store Open Evenings

Weekly Payments
\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

10% Discount for Bills Paid in 30 Days

D. MORRISON, 318 QUEEN W.



REV. W. B. BOOTH, PH.D.

Pastor of Queen-street East Methodist Church, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, special services having been held last Sunday, followed by a banquet on Monday evening, which was attended by a number of church dignitaries as well as Joseph Russell, M.P., Ald. Hilton, McMillan and other public men.



LINE UP OF RUGBY PLAYERS.

Lindsay team, taken before the game with Peterboro, Thanksgiving Day.

Literature As a Last Resort.

A novelist once engaged an individual who claimed to be a gardener. That this claim was without basis of fact was soon made evident to the employer, for the man proved well nigh useless—no use, in fact, that it became necessary to discharge him.

"The man took his dismissal with such jaunty indifference that the novelist was somewhat nettled. 'You seem rather pleased than otherwise,' said he to the man.

"Oh, I ain't worryin'," was the prompt response.

"Indeed? Perhaps you won't do so well as you think. May I venture to inquire what you have in view?"

"Well," answered the gardener, "if the worst comes to the worst, I may take up writin' books. Since I've been here

I've found out it don't take such an awfully bright man as I used to think it did."

Materials For Story-Writing.

As to materials, these are to be gathered everywhere; by the wayside, in the solitary walk, in one's intercourse with one's fellows, in tram and train, in the school, the market-place, the home. The whole world is the writer's harvest-field. The habit of close and accurate observation should be cultivated. He should make absolutely his own what lies nearest to him, and then try to describe it so that others shall see it, too.

The essential thing is for the author to acquire the right point of view, and to realize that every scrap of knowledge has its use in skilful hands. But all knowledge should be thoroly assimilated before



A Savings Deposit

is always welcomed at the Traders Bank, whether it is one dollar or five hundred.

There is no formality about making a deposit—you simply fill in the Deposit Slip, as shown above.

Savings Accounts are handled in the "Savings Bank Department" and our tellers are always glad to assist our customers in transacting their business.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

5 Branches in Toronto

D.D. Was the Right Medic

Trial Bottle Relieved—Two Bottles Cured Mr. Alexander of Eczema

If all the people who suffer from Eczema and other skin diseases—those who have given up hope of being cured—would just write for a trial bottle of D. D. D. Prescriptions they would quickly find that here is a positive cure.

That is what Mr. Wm. Alexander Consoon, Ont., did.

"I wish to inform you," he writes July 29th last, "that last summer was badly afflicted with eczema in my legs. I got doctors' salves to rub but it seemed to do no good. I saw an advertisement in the paper and wrote you for a trial bottle, which you kindly sent me.

"A few applications told me it was right medicine. I sent for two bottles and a cake of your soap which in a few weeks made a perfect cure. I had a lot of the medicine left and cured several friends of rashes and some had sore cured every time."

Why go on suffering when you can so easily get instant relief?

For free sample bottle of D. D. D. Prescription write to the D. D. D. Laboratory, Department X, 23 St. St., Toronto.

For sale by all druggists.

NIGHT SCHOOL

open three evenings—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7.30-9.30. Individual instruction given. Short-hand, Typewriting, Book-keeping and related subjects. For the best attention and best results you will attend the

BRITISH AMERICAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Y. M. C. A. Building, Yonge and McGill Streets.

Write, call or phone M. 1136 for particulars. T. M. Watson Principal.

THE COMFORT OF ENGLISH SHIRTS

Perfect fitting neck and sleeve roomy in body. Oxford and Zephyrs, from . . . Fine Taffetas and silk mixtures. See our English white pleated . . . best value in the city for . . .

WREYFORD & CO.
85 King St. West

Agents for All Dr. Jaeger's Special

It is incorporated in his work. A . . . ing together of actual episodes that . . . has witnessed and of words that he . . . reported in his notebook, may be . . . manuscript, but not a living tale . . . must learn to visualize his subjects . . . to transmute the results of his . . . vations into a living whole.—Annie . . . in the Quiver Magazine.

BREAK AWAY, EVERYBODY AFTER THE BALL

Lindsay vs. Peterboro at Peterboro, Thanksgiving Day—Score 9 to 5, favor of Peterboro.



The famous race scene in the rollicking comedy, "Going Some," by Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, at the Alexandra this week.



NER GIVEN TO MR AND MRS. VIVELL OF PORTO RICO AND MR. J. A. MORRISON, ON THE LATTER'S DEPARTURE FOR BOSTON, MASS.

Names from left to right: A. Olafeld, Miss Campbell, Miss Alexander, Mr. L. Bishop, Mrs. Herbert Ball, Miss Miss Vallery, J. A. Morrison, Miss MacIver, I. C. MacIver, Mrs. C. MacIver, W. D. S. Fraser, Herbert H. Ball, Taylor, K. MacIver, Mrs. Vivell, (seated), C. MacIver, Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Vivell.



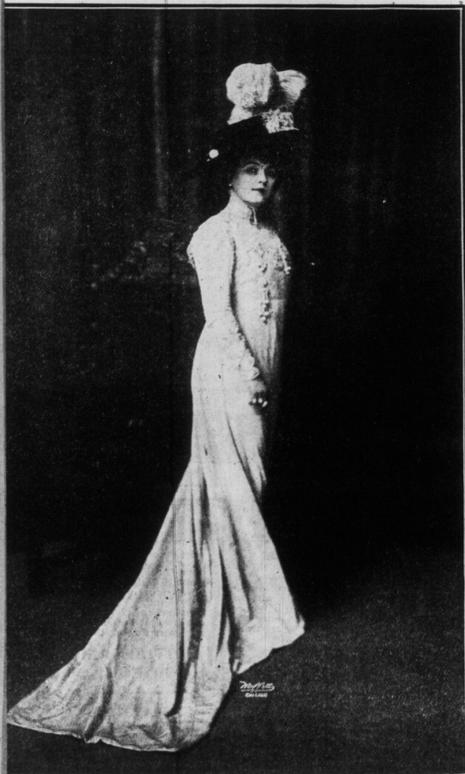
ADIEU MR. HOODOO.

Recently our librarian had the above picture photographed from "The Sketch" for some diabolical purpose he refuses to disclose.

It has proven a "hoodoo" to The Sunday World editorial office and we therefore give it to the public.

This picture has been the means of stirring up blood-red strife in a hitherto peaceable and brother-loving organization. It started thru the church editor's laying claim to the picture and trying to take it from under the watchful librarian's very eyes. The church editor claimed it to be the likeness of a noted evangelist, who comes to the city shortly, and said the likeness was intended for his page.

The sporting editor saw it and insisted upon running it in his columns. He said it was the picture of a noted Toronto rugby half-back. The staff photographer happened along and explained that he had taken the picture not more than ten days ago. He said it was one he had snapped of a college student being lectured by the faculty, for certain Halloween indiscretions. Somebody suggested that the picture be published as a warning to the public as to what hanging to street car straps will do. But thereon hangs a tale.

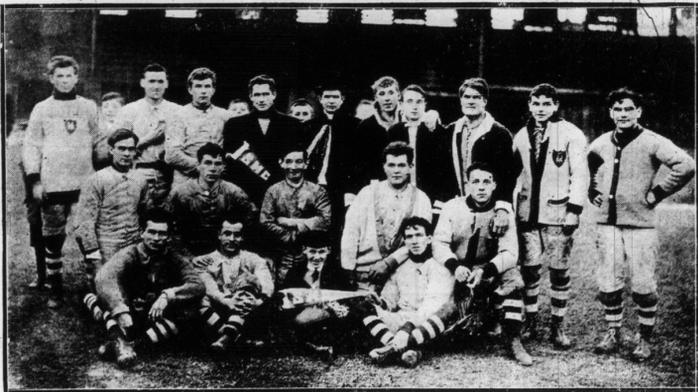


MISS FANNIE WARD IN "VAN ALLEN'S WIFE," AT THE PRINCESS

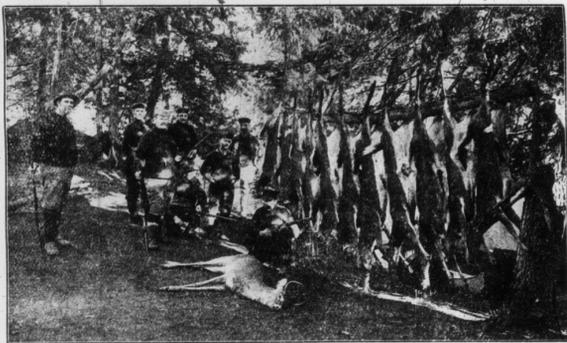


THREE LITTLE RUSTICS.

Vesta and Myrven Lankin of Utterson, Muskoka, and Gordon Halliway of Toronto, enjoying Indian summer in a Muskoka nook.

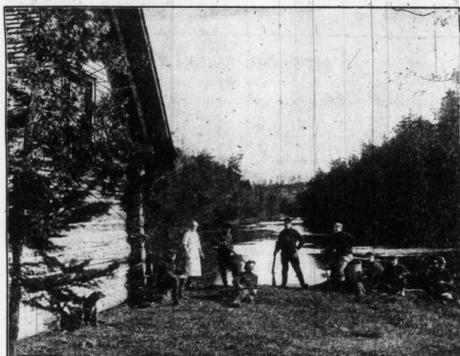


ONE OF THE MOST AGGRESSIVE RUGBY TEAMS IN THE CITY. St. Michael's Rugby Team, who have already demonstrated their ability to play the game



"SHOW DOWN" AT END OF WEEK'S HUNT.

In the north-land where deer are plentiful and the larger the hunting party the better.



"FAR FROM THE HAUNTS OF MEN."

Shooting Bungalow in the north woods. "Dark behind it sweeps the forest, straight before it rests the river."

HAPPY THOUGHT RANGES

200,000 delighted Canadian housewives praise the Happy Thought Range—the best evidence of its superiority.

If you want complete satisfaction—you will buy a "Happy Thought." It solves kitchen troubles because it is built right.

R. BIGLEY, Agent

Manufactured by THE W.M. BUCK STOVE COMPANY, Limited

RANGES

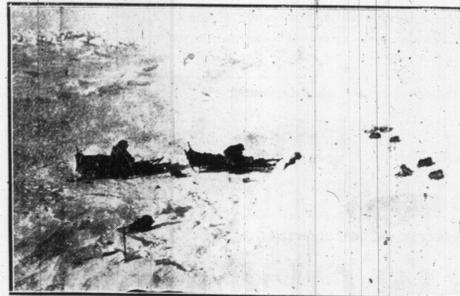
MADE IN BOTH CAST IRON AND STEEL

The "Happy Thought" Range pleases in every way. Ask any woman who has ever used a "Happy Thought."

Secure our interesting booklet—it explains the exclusive devices and tells how they make for range perfection. A post card will bring it.

98-08, QUEEN EAST, TORONTO.

BRANTFORD, ONTARIO



CAMP IN THE FAR NORTH.

Twilight picture of the northern fields, showing snow-hut, sleds and dogs.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid-Up Capital, \$10,000,000. Reserve, \$6,000,000.

DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Arrangements have recently been completed, under which the branches of this Bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points in the following countries:

Austria-Hungary	Finland	Mexico	Russia
Belgium	France	Norway	Servia
Brazil	Germany	India	Siam
Bulgaria	Great Britain	Ireland	South Africa
Ceylon	China	Japan	Straits Settlements
Crete	Denmark	Manchuria	Sweden
Denmark	Greece	Persia	Switzerland
Egypt	Holland	Philippine Islands	Turkey
Faroe Islands	Iceland	Roumania	West Indies and elsewhere.

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

Hundreds of dainty dishes can be made with

SHREDDED WHEAT

The only cereal food made in Biscuit form. Deliciously nourishing and satisfying. Try it for breakfast with milk or cream and salt to taste.

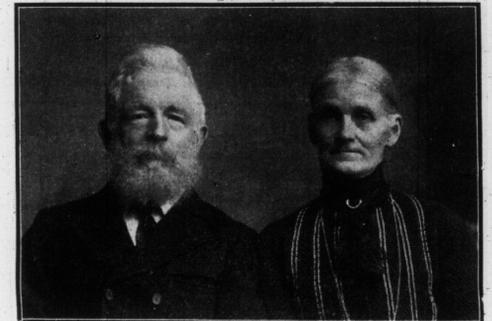
"CEETEE" UNDERWEAR

For comfort loving people

"CEETEE" Underclothing always fits perfectly, being knit (not cut and sewn) to the form from the finest imported yarns (spun from Australian Merino Wool.) It has no rough seams, and is guaranteed against shrinking.

All sizes for men, women and children. Ask your dealer to show you "CEETEE" Underclothing. Fully guaranteed by us.

THE C. TURNBULL CO. OF GALT, Limited GALT, ONTARIO 1871 Manufacturers - Established 1859



HIGHLY ESTEEMED COUPLE OF PICKERING TOWNSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirton of Whitevale, Ont., who celebrated their golden wedding on Sept. 28, last. Mr. Kirton has been a "World" subscriber for over a quarter of a century.

How He Went.

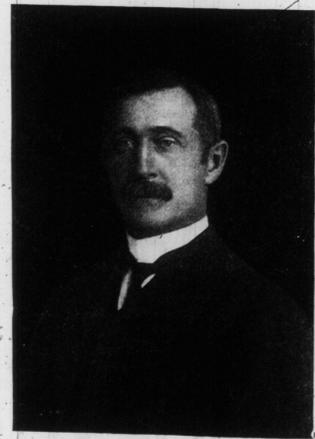
"And if you really ascended that awful mountain, why did you leave no visible trace?"

"The footprint left by the astral body is not a tangible thing," responded the explorer, with a dignity almost frigid.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A True Philosopher.

"I wish I were eligible to join one of those patriotic sons of something."

"Too bad you're not." "Still, if my ancestors hadn't always taken to the woods in time of warfare, I might not be here."—Washington Herald.



MR. JAMES BAIRD, K.C., RECENTLY APPOINTED COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEY FOR YORK.



DR. GOLDWIN SMITH, IN THE LIBRARY OF HIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, THE GRANGE. This photograph taken by The Sunday World's special photographer, shows the great scholar and author seated in his favorite chair, in his favorite room, surrounded by the books that have been his greatest friends and closest associates.



CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS AT GALLOW'S HILL. Workmen lowering the grade of road, after the laying of new concrete walk.



HOME ON HAMILTON MOUNTAIN TOP. Residence of Mrs. Faskin McDonald, Hamilton, from the verandah of which on a clear day the City Hall and other Toronto buildings can be plainly seen.



VARSITY CAMPUS RUGBY TEAM. "Take our 'pictur' before the game. No telling what we may resemble after it."



"NO SKILLY AND HARD-TACK FOR US." -Photo by A. Garcia. Queen's Own Regiment enjoying a "snack" in High Park, after the sham fight.



MEN WHO DRIVE FINEST DRAUGHT HORSES IN THE CITY. Grand Trunk Railway teamsters, after the day's work, and the teams that haul the heavy loads of freight.

Starr Skates

The "VELOX" Hockey

Star Skaters skate on "Starr" Skates. "VELOX" is undoubtedly the leading hockey skate—and is used by the leading players in league clubs.

One of the special features of the "VELOX" is the double standard under the ball of the foot, which distributes the weight and adds to speed and quickness.

Have you the new Starr Skate Book? It will help you in selecting your skates. Sent free on request, if your dealer does not handle Starr Skates and "Rex" and "Mic-Mac" Hockey Sticks.

STARR MFG. CO. Limited, Dartmouth, N.S.
Toronto Branch: 122 Wellington Street. 25
Agents in United States: LEE & UNDERHILL, New York.

J. E. Eveleigh, Captain, Montreal Hockey Team (1908-1909) says about the "VELOX" Hockey Skates.
"I have tried them out and get sincerely say that I like them better than any I have used. They are light yet perfectly strong."



"DON'T KEEP US WAITING LONG." -Photo by A. Garcia. Queen's Own Regiment suspending lunching operations long enough to pose for the photographer.

THE DR. HUTCHISON SANITARIUM FOR THE DRINK HABIT has added greatly to its accommodation and is to-day prepared to take a limited number of **WEEKLY PATIENTS** who may desire to avail themselves of this Sanitarium's special **SOBERING UP TREATMENT**—An Absolute Retirement—Effective Retreat—and all Applications Strictly Confidential.

APPLY TO **W. L. SMALL, Manager 218 Simcoe St., TORONTO**

Cowan's

Nut Milk Chocolate

A chocolate confection of rich milk chocolate and fresh shelled walnuts. Simply exquisite. In 1/4 and 1/2 pound cakes.

THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.

PERRIN GLOVES

STYLE-FIT-DURABILITY

SOLD EVERYWHERE

New Ideas in Home Decoration. The "cloth-of-gold table" is the idea of the Society of Artists, and it is in-

Rub your hands, face and neck gently with **SANITOL FACE CREAM**

The Oxygen Face Cream

Its healing and purifying properties instantly become active. Its work is not on the surface—but in the pores. That's because Sanitol Face Cream is instantly absorbed. The oxygen in it neutralizes the impurities in the pores—feeds the blood vessels and leaves that transparency which is the sign of a perfectly healthy skin.

Being absorbed quickly and containing no grease, Sanitol Face Cream is convenient to use at any time. No danger of softening anything with which it comes in contact.

25c. everywhere

"Tambowie" High-Class Scotch Whiskey. Renowned the World Over. Wholesale Agents, Perkins, Ince & Co.

Do You Dance? Engage Meyer's Ballroom at Sunnyside, no work, no worry for committee. Balls held here are always a success.

HARRY R. RANKS Funeral Director and Embalmer. PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE. 455-57 QUEEN ST. WEST. Phone Main 221.

cluded among a collection of new table decorations lately displayed in the society's gallery in London, says The Mail. The "cloth of gold" is not really cloth of gold, but a thick paper fabric which cleverly simulates gold cloth and gleams richly thru a tabcloth of fine old lace. The fabric is applied to a board the exact size of the table, which is in turn fitted over the original table top. The rage for Georgian furniture has called into fashion another new decoration. Old crystals play an important part in the scheme, and instead of festoons of smilax or flowers there are swinging chains and festoons of crystals, and their many-colored light dance in the polished surface of the mahogany table, which is without a covering.



This view shows the entrance to Rosehill Avenue, Rosedale Heights. Most desirable residential quarter in Toronto. Must be seen to be appreciated. Plans and particulars at **ROBINS LIMITED** 22 ADELAIDE STREET EAST.



LINED UP FOR A CROSS COUNTRY RUN. Members of the track team of Toronto University, starting out on a 7 mile race recently. C. M. Watt finished first



Maude Ellston, with "The Lid Lifters," at the Gayety this week.



LEONEL GARNEL BERTRAND. A bright young Riverdale hopeful.

"Floral Apostles." Spake full well, in language quaint and olden, One who dwelleth by the castled Rhine. When he called the flowers, so blue and golden, Stars that in earth's armament do shine. Everywhere about us are they glowing, Some like stars, to tell us spring is born; Others, their blue eyes with tears o'er-flowing, Stand like Ruth amid the golden corn. In all places, then, and in all seasons, Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings, Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons, How akin they are to human things. —Longfellow.

TISDALL'S UNDERSELLS THEM ALL

OUR prices are absolutely lowest and thousands of pleased customers can tell you so. No matter from whom you have been buying—no matter how good an opinion you may have formed of their methods and prices, still we persist that by our short-cut method of selling Direct from Maker to Wearer we will save you money on your purchases of watches and Jewelry.

We are pioneers, leaders and pacemakers in our particular line, and our large and varied stock fairly scintillates with splendid special values.

The Holiday season finds us well prepared for the throngs that annually seek here the satisfactory solution of the gift problem. A great percentage of our jewelry is manufactured on our premises; other goods are imported or purchased direct from the makers.

The following prices prove beyond question the advantages of our direct Factory to Buyer method:



Gold-Filled Ladies' and Gents' Watches with Lonville lever, finely jewelled movements; fully guaranteed \$5.75



GOLD CHATELAINE WATCHES
very dainty and pretty
\$6.75



LADIES' OR GENTS' GUN METAL WATCHES
\$1.95

Gents' solid 14k. Gold Open Face watches, fitted with full jewelled Tisdall, Non-Magnetic movements—fully guaranteed \$29.00

PEARL SET JEWELRY
We make a specialty of the manufacture of Pearl set jewelry of every description; rings, brooches, pins, bracelets, necklets, etc., in great variety—and all at factory prices, which mean a saving to you of fully 50 per cent. of usual prices.

SOLID GOLD RINGS

*Solid 14k. Gold Rings, made in our modern factory on our premises and set with Whole real Pearls and sold at actually less than half usual retail prices:



Single Pearl Rings. \$2.75 up



Two Stone Rings. \$3.50 up



Three Stone Rings. \$4.00 up



Five Stone Rings. \$5.00 up

DIAMONDS

Our Diamonds we buy direct from the cutters, mount them in our own factory and sell them direct to you without tribute to the middleman. Beautiful bright, snappy, solitaire Diamond rings \$7.50 up. Before purchasing a Diamond be sure and inspect our stock—we will surely save you money.

Now is the Time to Make Your Selections for Christmas

While our stock is most complete. Any article put away for you upon payment of a small deposit. When next you shopping visit our store. You will find our prices uniformly low. We want your custom and confidence, and we will convince you we intend to merit them in future, as we have won them in the past.

Open every evening. Mail orders Promptly filled. Send for catalogue.

TISDALL'S FACTORY TO POCKET JEWELRY STORE
150 YONGE STREET (BETWEEN RICHMOND AND TEMPERANCE)

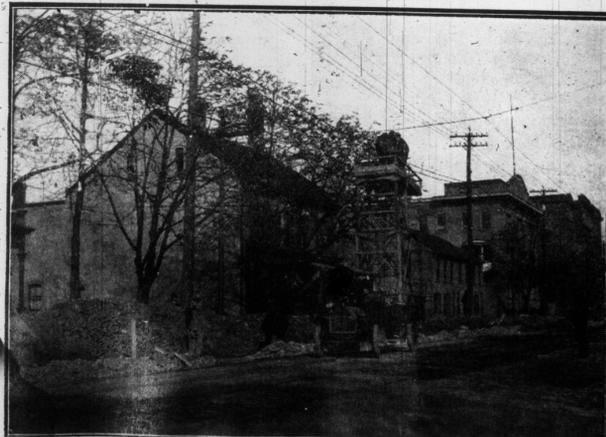


PRIZE-WINNING YACHT. Directoire, winner of Hallem Cup, Collet Cup, Winton Shield and other Trophies. Skipper and owner, R. S. Rumney.



LIVELY SKIRMISH ON FIELD OF BATTLE. Varsity vs. Queen's—Anxious moment for both teams.

WHAT IS GOING ON, OF PUBLIC INTEREST, IN THE CITY FROM DAY TO DAY, AS SEEN BY THE SUNDAY WORLD PHOTOGRAPHER.



Laying of conduit for new power line.



Laying concrete for conduit—King-street.



Looking down manhole to conduit.



TORONTO UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC TEAM, WHO ARE CHAMPIONS OF 1909. Group of fine-looking young men who have won honors for their alma mater on the field of keen sport.

Idle Thoughts.
The bitter end in cigars is the last half-inch. Everybody is anxious to serve a rich man with a subpoena. One boarder claims the fruit salad is just another scheme for serving prunes. When nice men are put up, how are we going to stop a woman from voting for

both candidates?
The insurance company agrees to pay a certain amount to one widow.—Washington Herald.

The squire was "set" for the afternoon—everybody could see that, although he had as yet received only a single over. For was not his trusty

gardener, James, standing umpire at one end, and Jock, his head gamekeeper, at the other?

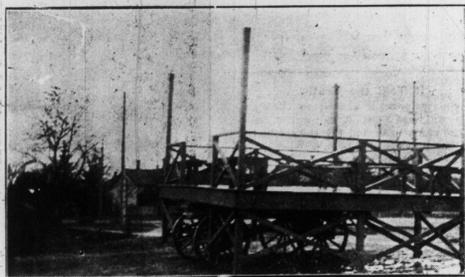
With lank steps the lightning bowler sped to the wickets. Whirr-r-r! The ball came whizzing down. The squire snickered it. The wicket-keeper caught it.



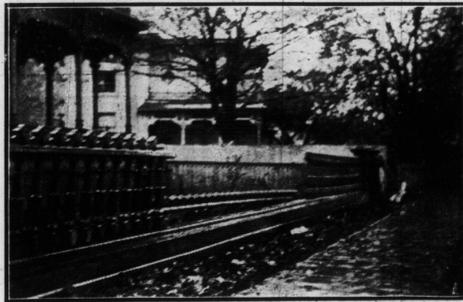
KING'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION, QUEEN'S PARK. Ninth Battery, firing the Royal Salute, before the Parliament Buildings on November 9.



LONG SHOT DOWN CENTRE FIELD. Varsity vs. Queen's—Varsity takes advantage of an opening to score.



SOME HALLOWE'EN PRANKS PLAYED BY GODERICH BOYS. Band stand, taken from local park, and placed in minister's yard.

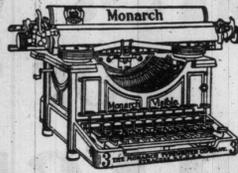


Sections of fences cut away and deposited in neighbor's yard.

Books Worth Counting

- No. 8 **THROUGH THE WALL**
By CLEVELAND MOFFITT
Author of "The Battle," etc.
A Parisian Detective Story
Cloth Bound, Illustrated, \$1.25
- No. 9 **The Marriages of Mayfair**
By E. KEBLE CHATTERTON
Adapted From The Drama of Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton
Cloth Bound, \$1.50
AT ALL BOOKSTORES
THE COPP, CLARK CO., Limited
Publishers : : Toronto

Every Hour, Every Day



Monday	The typewriter	9 o'clock
Tuesday	your best steno-	10 o'clock
Wednesday	grapher deserves	11 o'clock
Thursday	and your poorest	12 o'clock
Friday	stenographer	1 o'clock
Saturday	needs.	2 o'clock
		3 o'clock
		4 o'clock
		5 o'clock
		6 o'clock

THE MONARCH TYPEWRITER CO., LIMITED
98 King Street West, Toronto.

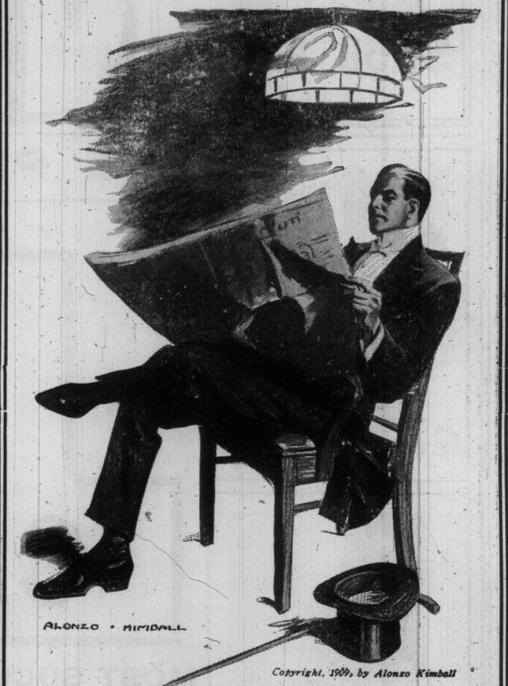
Locomotion.
They used to travel in a cart
Behind the faithful ox;
It was not what is now called "smart"—
But wheels beneath a box.
Then, in a more progressive age,
Ambitious to go fast,
Some genius built a Concord stage;
The day of carts was past.
Another genius thought of steam;
He brought it into use;
It was the climax of his dream,
And cooked the Concord's goose.
Nor was this all, the auto, next,
Was born to burn the miles;
The man on foot was sorely vexed,
The man on board all smiles.
"This is the end," the people said,
But chanced to glance on high,
To see, across the blue o'ceanaid,
An aviator fly.
But still inventors do not tire;
Next week, or year, at most,
Men, quick as message on a wire,
Will flash from coast to coast.
—Exchange.



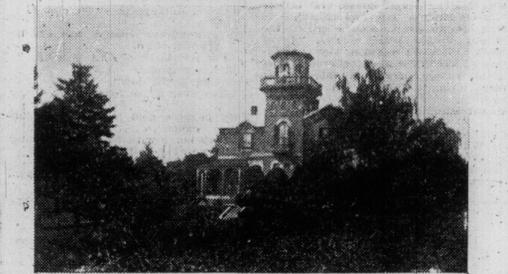
MISS BLANCHE HAMILTON FOX. Leading mezzo-soprano of the National Grand Opera Company.

W.A. Murray & Co. Limited 17 to 21 King St. East
10 to 20 Colborne St. Toronto
56 Years' Growth in Merchandising

Men's Dress Clothes



Our Men's Tailoring Department is fully equipped with a large range of materials for the complete outfit of the well-dressed man. The cloths are all high-grade imported materials, and we give that little extra attention that is so important in men's clothes, and that makes them wear so much better. We make a particular specialty of Men's Evening Dress, using only the highest-grade materials throughout. As an inducement to you to give this department a trial, we will make to your measure an Evening Dress Suit of the best grade Vicuna Cloth, lined throughout with silk, and guaranteed to give every satisfaction, for \$35.00



"Algonquin Lodge," Bradford, Ont.
The Residence of the late Rev. Egerton R. Young.
On the instruction of the executor of the estate, this beautiful property and its handsome furnishings are offered for sale. The house has ten rooms, kitchen and bathroom. The stable is in excellent condition, with cement floor. There are about three acres in the lot, with orchard, grapey and small bushes bearing excellent fruit. The lawns, flowers and flowering shrubs have been the admiration of all visitors.
It would make an ideal suburban residence for any city man, as it is in the Lake Simcoe district, ten minutes walk from G. T. R. station, and an easy motor-car ride from Toronto.
Auction Sale—Bradford, Thursday, Nov. 18th, 1 p.m.
Train leaves Toronto for Bradford at 8.05 a.m.
T. W. W. EVANS, Solicitor. G. G. GREEN, Clerk. McEWEN & FARIS, Auctioneers. 37

Select Your Christmas Diamond Now

You will find our stock of Diamonds very large and complete in all sizes just now, and remember that values are the best in Toronto. If you want a Diamond for Christmas, buy it now. We will buy it aside on a small deposit, and will mount it in any style desired.

R. A. Gledhill
Yonge Street Arcade

The largest direct importer of diamonds in Toronto doing business under small expense.
Marriage licenses issued.



Handsome new Public Library, Annette-street.



Handsome Masonic Temple lately erected on Annette-street.

Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices

Full Set of Teeth	\$5.00
Gold Crowns	5.00
Porcelain Crowns	5.00
Bridge Work (per tooth)	5.00
Gold Fillings	1.00 Up
Silver	50c.
White	50c.
Extraction	25c.
Examination Free.	Phone M. 364.

DR. W. A. BRETHOUR
—DENTIST—
250 Yonge Street.
(Over Sellers-Gough).

CLEVER TORONTO GIRL.
Miss Winnifred Menear, Birch-avenue, who recently won silver and gold medals in Royal Templars Elocutionary contests.

**FIRST TIME
AT LESS THAN
\$1.50 PRICES**

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

**MATINEES
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY**
25c-50c
1000 CHOICE RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

THE PLAY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

LIEBLER & CO. PRESENT THE INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH

**MOST SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN PLAY EVER PRODUCED IN ENGLAND
300 PERFORMANCES AT TERRY'S THEATRE, LONDON**

A PLAY BECAUSE OF ITS ORIGINALITY AND DICKENS-LIKE SWEETNESS OF HUMOR, GENIAL WIT AND WHOLESOME PHILOSOPHY, APPEALS TO ALL CLASSES OF THEATRE GOERS



"MRS. WIGGS"



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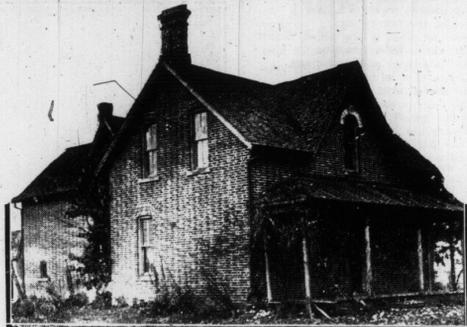
NEXT WEEK THE GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION IN FIVE YEARS "THE CLANSMAN" WITH ORIGINAL CAST AND COMPLETE PRODUCTION DON'T MISS IT

"CUDDLEDOWN TOWN."
One of the prettiest scenes in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is at the close of the second act, when "Little Tommy" in his night-clothes, comes out of Mrs. Wiggs' house, crawls into "Lovey Mary's" lap, and asks her to sing him to sleep. As she croons the lullaby to the little fellow, "Lovey Mary" discloses a voice whose qualities of sweetness and tenderness have been known heretofore only to her most intimate friends, but she sings so softly that sometimes the words are almost inaudible. Here they are:
Cuddledown town is near Cradleville,
Where sand men pitch their tents;
In Drowsyland,
You understand,
In the State of Innocence.

"Tis right by the source of the river of Life,
Where the Grandma Storks watch over,
While honey bees,
'Neath funny big trees
Croon lullabys in sweet clover.
"Tis a wondrous village, this Cuddledown town,
For its people are all sleepers,
And never a one,
From dark 'till dawn,
Has ever a use for peepers.
They harness gold butterflies to sun-beams,
Play horse with them a-screaming,
While never a mite,
T'bout the night,
E'er dreams that he's a-dreaming.



Scene from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at the Grand this week.



RESULT OF DYNAMITE EXPLOSION NEAR CHATHAM, ONT.

Recently, the home of a Mr. Rumble, near Chatham, was partially destroyed by a party, or parties, who, apparently sought-thru feelings of revenge, to wipe out the entire Rumble family. Fortunately the explosion was premature and none of the occupants of the house were seriously injured.

Oh, Cuddledown town is a village of dreams,
Where tired little legs find rest,
'Tis in God's land,
'Tis holy land,
Not far from the mother's breast.
And many a weary grown-up man,
With sad soul, heavy, aching,
Could he lie down,
In this sweet town,
Might keep his heart from breaking.
As a compliment to "Lovey Mary's" soothing tones, "Little Tommy" usually goes to sleep before the song is over.
What Schoolboys Should Know.
The public school is intended to give the boy and girl of to-day the ground-



J. C. STEWART, V. S.
Specialist on Surgery.
Diseases of the Horse and Dog Successfully Treated.
OFFICE: 152 SIMCOE ST.
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Phone Park 1829. Toronto, Ont.



OLD SOLDIER AND CRACK MARKSMAN.

"Shooting Jimmie" Wilson of Stratford, Ont., a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and an army veteran. Mr. Wilson has won much distinction thru his prowess with the rifle.

work of an education. Every boy or girl who spends five or eight years in the public schools ought to come out with a practical knowledge of mathematics, United States history and the English language. No one would expect them to be experts in any one of these branches, but they should be able to determine how many tons of hay there are in a stack or how much a wagonload of corn will bring at 53 cents per bushel, and be able to write an intelligent letter to the local paper.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Polar Expeditions.

Polar expeditions during the last hundred years have been far more numerous than most people imagine. According to a Canadian paper, which has been making a calculation, there have been since 1800 no less than 578 expeditions with the north pole as objective, and 61 directed toward the south pole. Britain leads with 107 northward and 25 southward, and Russia is second with 105 attempts to reach the north pole and one to reach the south pole. The United States has sent 84 expeditions north and 12 south.—Westminster Gazette.



Unreasonable Woman.
Wife—Now, see here, Jim, if yer don't provide for me better I shall quit—so I warns yer.
Husband—Provide better? Well, I like that. Why, ain't I got yer three good jobs o' work this last month?—London Sketch.

Weeding Out the Dead Material.
"We talk about reviving the sport of the arena in our town."
"Indeed!"
"Sure. Some day we are going to herd all of our mossbacked rear citizens together and have a grand killing."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"BRING IN YOUR HORSE." Master Elmer Hooper, a young Thornhill blacksmith.



RELIC OF EARLY DAYS.

Old Lambton Mills, on Humber River below the dam.