

NEW INDIAN LIST READY

And Inspector Sturdy Says It Will Not Fail.

Names on It to the Total of Twenty-Three.

Where the Flaw Was In Many Former Notices.

If any of those people whose names are on the Indian list are prosecuted for a breach of the Liquor Act after next Wednesday, it is safe to assume the penalty of the law will be made to fit the crime.

Neither License Inspector Sturdy nor the Magistrate was to blame. To place a man or woman on the Indian list the license inspector must be notified by some near relative upon a form furnished to said relative by the inspector.

Apparently owing to a mistake or oversight in the past the names of the license holders have not been filled in. Consequently there was no proof that they had personally received a notice.

However, that matter has all been straightened out after a deal of hard work by Inspector Sturdy, and he has now twenty-three names on the list, and says after next Wednesday if a case he has in court falls through it will not be his fault.

HAPPY EVENT.

Miss Willmot Hutton Married to Fred W. Cross.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 1.30 at the home of Mrs. Francis R. Hutton, 122 Hughson street south, when her only daughter, Willmot Sibylla Hutton, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Fred W. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross, of this city.

ATONEMENT.

Special Services Mark Hebrews' Solemn Feast To-day.

The Hebrews to-day celebrated the most sacred of Jewish holy days, the Day of Atonement, which was ordained by Moses when the Children of Israel were near the thunders of Sinai.

The services last evening commenced with the singing of the most sacred song, which pleads for forgiveness for broken vows during the past year. Besides the service in the synagogues last evening, another one was held this morning.

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Persons Who Know.

Our twenty-eight cent tea is used by persons who know and persons who want to know what a really good tea is at a very reasonable price.

Dr. Cook as He Looks To-day



FIRST POSED PORTRAIT OF THE NORTH POLE DISCOVERER SINCE HIS RETURN FROM THE FROZEN ARCTIC.

EXPLODED IN MID AIR.

French Military Dirigible Balloon Wrecked Without Warning

And Four Officers Crushed to Death In Awful Fall.

Was 300 Feet High When the Catastrophe Occurred.

Moulins, France, Sept. 25.—The French dirigible military balloon Republique exploded in the air five miles from here this morning, and was completely wrecked.

The four men on board were killed. They were Capt. Marchal, Lieut. Chauré and Sub-Lieut. Vincent and Roux.

The Republique left Palisse, where she had been engaged in the recent army manoeuvres, at 7 o'clock this morning.

She was in charge of Capt. Marchal. She passed over Moulins at a quarter before nine at an altitude of 400 feet. She was going at a high rate of speed and apparently was under perfect control.

The four officers in the car waved their hands in response to the enthusiastic cheers from the people below them.

Nothing presaged the terrible catastrophe which occurred a few minutes later. Without warning the airship exploded with a loud report.

MANY GIFTS.

Manufacturers Are Good to the Technical School.

The Hamilton Technical School is in receipt of several more valuable gifts from manufacturers, namely: Four complete sets of primary batteries from the Edison Manufacturing Company, of Orange, New Jersey; a fine display of cartridge fuses, open link fuses, fuse blocks, etc., from the Chase Shawmut Company, of Newburyport, Conn.; a very instructive sample board of carbon products from the National Carbon Company, of Cleveland, Ohio; a complete set of incandescent light reflectors from Gillander & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa.; and a complete storage battery outfit from the Electric Storage Battery Company, of Philadelphia, Pa.

These very instructive gifts were secured through the efforts of Mr. Henry N. Noid, instructor in electricity, who while acting as engineer for the Technical School Committee, solicited the manufacturers for such gifts. He states there are more to come.

Do You Give

Your teeth the proper attention? You can use all kinds of dentifrices but if they are not good for the teeth they do more harm than good.

REMANDED.

Howarth Will be Sentenced at Close of Sessions.

Harry Howarth, the 26-year-old Englishman, found guilty of taking 13-year-old Ethel Manning from Hamilton to Toronto, and there living with her, was remanded for sentence till the close of the sessions.

CHINESE MAY FLOCK HERE.

City Officials Fear an Invasion of Laundry Men.

Wondering Now What to Do With the Sandsucker.

More Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria This Week.

Hamilton may shortly be obliged to raise the license fee for laundries. At present a \$2 tax is imposed, and it is feared that this low fee will be an inducement to Chinese to flock here in view of the fact that they are being driven out of St. Thomas, Kingston and Chatham, where a \$50 license fee is charged to Orientals.

Toronto is the latest place to shut down on them. The controllers there yesterday decided to refuse to consider any further applications for laundry permits from Chinese.

The city officials here doubt if Toronto and these other places can discriminate against naturalized Chinese. They think the laundry men would have the best of it in court.

Most of the local Chinese laundry owners have taken out naturalization papers. In the meantime Hamilton is threatened with an invasion of Chinese from these other places.

The sandsucker has practically completed the work of cleaning out the filtering basins, and arrangements will be made next week to take the celebrated craft to the bay.

SMALL THEFTS.

Police Are Busy To-day Hunting For Petty Offenders.

The police are investigating a number of small thefts reported during the past twenty-four hours.

Mary Honeysett, 15 Jones street, informed the department that \$5 was stolen from her handbag yesterday while she was working in a house on James street south, where a number of men were employed making repairs.

W. H. Yates, contractor, complained that his tool house at the corner of Barton and Magill streets was broken into last night and a ratchet brace and ten bits stolen.

J. Faskin MacDonald, mountain top, left a lady's coat on the James street incline yesterday, expecting someone to take charge of it when it reached the top. It was stolen before the party it was intended for got there.

The Man in Overalls

Well, of course, his Honor will be resigned.

The Trades and Labor Congress demand Lieutenant-Governor Gibson's resignation because "his usefulness is gone," and yet we are told the office is purely ornamental.

The "Immersionists" who expected the earth's crust to break yesterday wore life preservers, of course.

It is quite possible to get stung even though the bee has retired for the winter.

He was a young man of courteous grace. Strength of character shone in his face. He never was known to be in disgrace. But—his trousers bagged at the knee.

Dave Irvine probably realizes that that sort of strike is unprofitable.

A fact young men who frequent lunch counters decree is smaller has become the five-cent piece of pie.

For the benefit of those who don't know: The churches are open to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

"The Debtors" at the Grand Opera House next Thursday. Let them come; they don't owe me anything.

If I really took that Trades Congress resolution seriously, I'd almost be afraid to whisper.

Will somebody please nudge John Patterson, and tell him to hurry up that H. W. & G. Electric Railway.

What! Ottawa afraid of the competition of a private electrical company with its "ownership" concern! Wants to bind it not to sell cheaper than it! Well, I never!

TWO BOYS.

They sat side by side in old Cannon street school back in the middle 70's—two boys of honest, industrious parents. One was a bright, happy, little white-haired lad, whom all the boys liked; quick to learn, always ready for fun and a bit of a mischief, but one who would be picked as a likely man of the future.

The other was rather slow, but industrious—a happy lad, too, and ready for a bit of sport, but all that he got he had to work for.

By a strange coincidence the Man in Overalls heard from these two boys yesterday. A court reporter laid on the editor's table an account of the sentencing of David Irvine to twelve years' imprisonment at the very same moment that a letter from his classmate of the old Cannon street school, coming from a far distant city, was spread out before him, and which contained this message:

I have been reading a good deal lately in the Times about Dave Irvine, and memory takes me back some 35 years, to the time when I was a small boy pupil in a basement class room in the old Cannon street school, and Dave Irvine was a classmate. I always think of him as a bright, faced, happy boy, with white, wavy hair. I haven't seen him since those early days, but some years ago when I was in Hamilton I came across another old Cannon street schoolmate, and in conversation with him about the boys of old long ago, I asked for Dave Irvine, and he told me of his following the way of the transgressor. He said he saw him some months after his last release from prison and Irvine told him that he came out with the determination to live a decent and an honest life, but that he was met with suspicion everywhere, and that the police watched him every move, until he felt that there was nothing for him but a return to a life of crime.

Poor Dave Irvine! I do not excuse his wrongdoing because of the suspicions of his fellow-men, yet I wonder if he would not have redeemed himself if society had only shown him a little of that sympathy which seldom fails to save.

At old-fashioned desks in a primary school, Dave was clever and quick to learn; Jim had a seat on the dunce's stool.

Jim was dull, but a plodder hard, and soon earned a way to an honored chair.

Dave was bright—didn't have to work; but his heart was light; his face was fair.

Jim is now in a far off land, leading a flock in the paths of God. Dave goes back to a prison home, Back by the way he so long has trod.

CLOSE SHAVE.

Millgrove Stage Driver's Horses Ran Away.

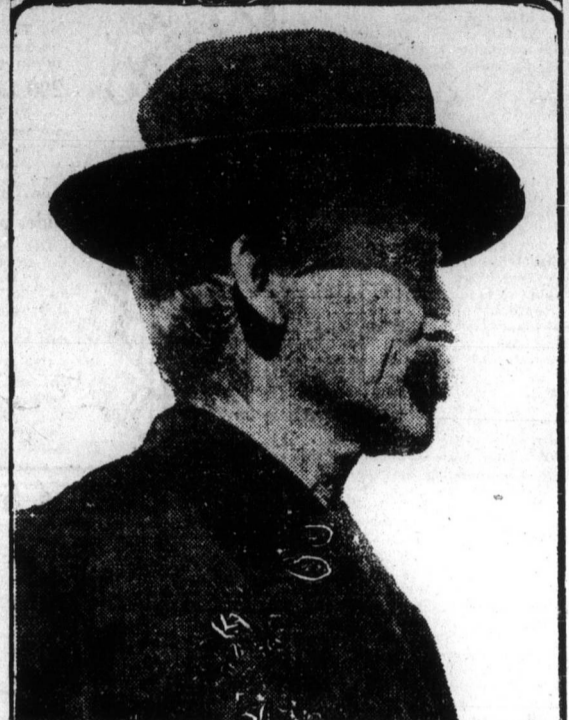
James Foster, driver of the Millgrove stage, had a fortunate escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, on York street, just as he was returning home. A wheel of his rig was wrenched off in the street car track, and the horses taking fright, ran away. Foster was thrown out and dragged along the ground for some distance. Though badly shaken up, he was not seriously injured. He was carried into Carey's drug store and later taken home by Dr. Dan Platt. John Carey, of Waterdown, drove the stage home.

THE PIGOTT CASE.

The long drawn out action of M. A. Pigott, railway contractor, against the Guelph & Goderich Railway stands adjourned until Oct. 4. Mr. Pigott has been on the stand in all for nearly three weeks. There is a faint suggestion of settlement in the case, but few think it will reach termination.

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

Peary as He Looks To-Day



SNAPSHOT OF COMMANDER ROBT. E. PEARY, TAKEN AT BATTLE HARBOR, LABRADOR, WHILE THE ROOSEVELT WAS STOPPING THERE FOR REPAIRS. PEARY REFUSED TO POSE FOR A PICTURE.

SEES ONLY PEACE AND ADVANCEMENT.

British Admiral Sir Edward Seymour Says Conflict Between Nations Hardly Possible.

New York, Sept. 25.—Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, who is here in command of the British fleet with the giant dog of war, Inflexible, as his flagship, for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, declared yesterday in an interview for the American, that battleships are the greatest safeguards for peace.

"The present assemblage of the fleets of all nations is a great factor in the promotion of peace," he said. "It gives each nation an opportunity to see for itself how strong and well prepared the other nations are, and that prevents war or thoughts of war. It is not difficult to understand that with the growth of the navies of the civilized nations the possibilities of war have been so greatly decreased that an armed conflict of any kind seems hardly within the bounds of a possibility. The interests of the civilized world are becoming more and more united every day. The great nations are all in harmony. I see nothing but peace and advancement in the future."

There exists an almost unbreakable bond between the civilized nations of the earth."

Referring to the amicable relations between the Governments of Great Britain and the United States, Admiral Seymour said in a tone of most impressive sincerity: "We Englishmen and you Americans are just alike under our skins, and we are getting more and more to recognize this fact every day. I believe hands clasped across the water is coming to be an assured fact. I know that we will always stand together."

The English admiral is the direct antithesis of the popular conception of what a British sea dog looks like. He is tall, rather thin and wiry in appearance. His straight carriage and but slightly tinged gray hair belie the three-score years which he confesses. His eyes are gray and as inscrutable as the sea water. He is a fighting jaw, long and lean, and like the characteristic "bull-dog" jaw of the sea fighter, more for the jaw of the sea fighter.

To all who talked to him Admiral Seymour spoke enthusiastically of his pleasure to be in the United States upon such an epoch-making occasion as the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The admiral did not mention the fact himself, but members of his staff showed their high appreciation of the veteran commander by saying that not in 50 years had John Bull sent a full admiral to sea for such an occasion.

GREAT PAGEANT TO-DAY. New York, Sept. 23.—The boom of sunrise guns aboard the warships in the North River awoke New York this morning to the first day of the celebration, long planned and long awaited, which honors the deeds of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton. The river that Hudson found and where Fulton set his steamboat was the place toward which the eyes of five million persons turned to-day for the most impressive pageant that ever floated in the New York harbor.

Business to-day was comparatively at a standstill. The Stock Exchange was closed and many of the big mercantile establishments did not open. New York abandoned itself without reserve to the spirit of the day.

The day's first spectacle was the assembling of the naval pageant in the upper bay. Between 10 and 11 o'clock the squadron of four American cruisers and five submarines assigned to escort the Half Moon and the Clermont met in the Kill Von Kull between Staten Island and the New Jersey shore. The Clermont was towed from its night anchorage at Stapleton, Staten Island, to join the Half Moon, which had spent the night off St. George, Staten Island. Then with the escort trailing to rear, the two little craft which epitomized the shore in sight of the spectators that blackened every street and house top in view.

Meanwhile the rest of the parade was assembling, and when the Half Moon and the Clermont finished their round of the upper bay and sailed into the mouth of the Hudson they fell into line. The assembling of the 500 or more boats that followed Hudson's and Fulton's craft, up the river occupied the whole morning, and it was not until after 1 o'clock that the mass straggled out into something like procession formation.

RUBBERS, TOO.

Shortage of Supply Is Going to Increase Prices.

Don't be surprised when you go to buy fall rubbers if they are 10 or 15 cents dearer than they were last year. Owing to the scarcity in the supply of raw material rubber has advanced from 97 cents to \$2.10 a pound, lately. Consequently, wholesale dealers have been required to pay 10 per cent. more for the manufactured goods and of course, the retailers have been charged up accordingly by the wholesale dealers. The reason the raw material has taken such a jump is owing to the drought last season in the Brazil rubber forests. The advance in price is not confined to New York, the receiving port for the bulk of the rubber coming from South American sources, but from Liverpool and Antwerp comes the same story. Large dealers in England evidently could force that there would be a shortage, and bought all the rubber they could possibly get. Everything in rubber goods can be expected to be raised 10 to 15 per cent., the local dealers say.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Mother Alphonsus, St. Joseph's Convent, Park street north, will celebrate her golden jubilee on Monday, the 27th inst. She is a sister of Mrs. M. Arland and also of Mrs. M. D. Healey, of Mount Forest.

CRAP GAME QUEERS HIM.

Henry Burrs Committed For Trial on Perjury Charge.

Arrest Made In Connection With a Recent Stabbing.

Inspector Berlinghoff Has First Case in Court.

The diligence of the police in hunting up the alleged assailant of Joseph Deak, who was severely wounded last Saturday night in a row at 398 Sherman avenue north, and is now in the City Hospital, has resulted in the arrest of John Tagierino, 396 Sherman avenue north. Yesterday afternoon Detectives Bleakley and Coulter went to the man's store and arrested him. This morning he was arraigned and charged with cutting and wounding the said John Deak.

Tagierino, it was stated in court, is a near relative of Ernest Sparazio, the alleged Black Hand agent, now awaiting trial. Mr. Lewis, for the defence, said his client gave himself up two days ago. "We want a remand," said Chief Smith. "Till when?" "Thursday."

Defendant was not asked to plead. Bail was fixed at \$500.

It would have been better if Henry Burrs had told the truth and shamed the devil, if his infernal majesty can be shamed, at the time of the trial in the assault case last May, in which he was mixed up in it. He then swore that a game of crap was never played in the Imperial Club, MacNab street north. It has since been proven there was, where Burrs was arrested for perjury and again arraigned this morning, and through his counsel, A. M. Lewis, pleaded not guilty and declined to plead. The court clerk and stenographer read a copy of defendant's evidence, which proved he had sworn that no crap game had been played there.

George Workman, Richard Bennett, Lewis Bennett, jun., and Lewis Bennett, sen., all descendants of Ham, swore that they had seen Burrs playing crap in the club, and each was given a pair of Crown Attorney. "If he swears that no game of crap played there, would it be true?" "Each answered 'No, sir.' "If he swore he never saw a game of crap played there, would it be true?" "No, sir."

Edward Taylor, of dusky hue, said he saw crap played there, but never saw Burrs play for the simple reason that Burrs (Taylor) was in the club defendant was out of the city.

Burrs is of a light colored complexion, and has only one eye. He was committed for trial.

Fong Lee, of Mongolian origin, charged a neighbor with assault. The case has been repeatedly adjourned owing to the man from the far east failing to appear. However, he showed up this morning immaculately dressed, wearing of gold-rimmed spectacles over his cunning little almond shaped eyes.

Fong told the story of the alleged assault in language which was a mixture of Celestial and English. "He want shirtee, I want tickee, he joggie me in mouth, and knockee out my tooth," said the laundryman. His wife, of Anglo Saxon birth, said her Chinese hubby was assaulted by defendant. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Elizabeth Cusack is of Iroquois ancestry and has a mauve complexion, like many others in her native town. She came hither yesterday and after taxing her capacity for liquids to overflowing she proceeded for an exhibition of the feminine style of dancing at 6.15 last evening. Small boys gathered around and were quite uninterested in her applause. P. C. Thompson intervened and dispersed the small boys and took the squaw down. This morning she had to put \$2 up.

Reuben Rosenhead, 157 James street north, ill treated his horse; he admitted that, for he said he hit it over the head once. Inspector Berlinghoff said the horse had many marks, apparently from blows by a whip. The magistrate said it was unnecessary to hit a horse at all. For Rosenhead's one cruel blow that he admitted to it cost him \$5.

Because he obstructed the street with his wagon R. Stewart, 142 Jackson street east, paid \$2. He pleaded guilty.

Lorenzo Talmie, Lynden, was charged with assaulting William Brock, also of Lynden. He was found guilty and the Magistrate said he was convinced prisoner intended doing not trust himself to sentence him this morning, as it was a very serious charge. He would remand him till Monday for sentence.

THAT CENSUS.

Go-Carts and Baskets as Numerous as Passengers.

The men who are taking the census of the passenger traffic on the different sections of the routes of the Street Railway have encountered some amusing experiences. The conductor of a King street east car, when passing the Street Railway office, where one of the men was stationed, in answer to the query, "How many?" answered: "88."

"What, 88?" said the census taker, incredulously. "No, 88 passengers and baskets," responded the conductor, and the bystanders laughed. Another of the census takers, who was stationed on King street, when he asked the conductor the number, was told "6 passengers and two go-carts," and a suggestion was made that the go-carts be marked down as package freight. How to count the small children is another perplexing question.

RECEPTION.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Welcomes Pastor and Wife.

A reception was tendered to the Rev. T. H. Henderson and wife upon the occasion of his return as pastor of the A. M. E. Church for the fifth year. An excellent programme was provided and included instrumental selections by Miss K. Holland and the Eureka Club quartette. Addresses of welcome were read by Mrs. Wm. Taylor, on behalf of the church by Mr. Wm. Taylor, on behalf of the Young People's Society by Mrs. B. A. Hull.

Mr. R. Hammond was master of ceremonies. The pastor responded in an affable and interesting manner and expressed the pleasure that it gave him to be the recipient of such cordial greetings. At the close of the reception the ladies served refreshments which were thoroughly enjoyed. Numerous flowers and flags were used in the decorations. The church is in a very prosperous condition.

ANCASTER FAIR.

Ancaster fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday next, the 28th and 29th. The management announces the largest list of speeding events and races ever given, and the best rural track in Ontario. There will also be foot races and a ladies' walking race.

Katharine's Sacrifice

After that first brief and disagreeable interview with Miss Mostyn, Katharine had very little to do with the mistress of the hall.

Katharine was not long in discovering that she shared Lady Drummond's dislike for the model village and its establishment.

Katharine had not been an inmate of Brexley Hall three days before she knew that every domestic in the house or estate held their young mistress in perfect detestation.

Miss Mostyn's birthday fell on a Wednesday, and on the Monday afternoon, as Katharine sat answering a batch of letters that had come by the middle-day post, Barbara entered the library.

"Finish your letters quickly, Breton," she said shortly. "Be never, by any chance, addressed our heroine except in the above cut fashion, a habit Mrs. Trevanion had soon adopted."

Barbara frowned again. If she could only find some excuse on which to pin a lecture that should bring this young woman to her bearings!

Fortune favored her. As Katharine rose to her feet to give up some dresses in the wardrobe, Miss Mostyn drew a sharp breath, and a disagreeable expression came into her cold, light eyes.

"I wish to speak to you about your dress, too, Breton," she said in her most insolent way.

"My dress?" Katharine glanced down at the one she was wearing; it was a dark-red coat made by herself, and copied from an old, quaint picture gown her father had designed for her years ago.

"No, she shall not go yet, Aunt Mildred," was Miss Mostyn's reply, given very deliberately.

out of which her face looked exquisitely sweet and lovely.

Mrs. Trevanion gave her the instructions in a haughty manner that was intended to show the companion how wrong she had been, but Katharine did not notice it; she received her orders very quietly and moved away with her graceful walk and that always made Miss Mostyn's mincing gait seem a ridiculous strut.

Once out of sight of the hall, Katharine unfurled her umbrella and gave a deep sigh, while unconsciously two tears rolled down her cheeks.

She felt disheartened, miserable, lonely, and far from strong. Her lameness was fast going, but her foot and ankle were unpleasantly feeble, and she dreaded the effect of this long walk to and from the village in all the heat of an August sun.

"Miss Mostyn takes little pains to show her dislike and antipathy to me," she thought bitterly as she walked on at as quick a pace as she could muster up.

But courage was one of her strong characteristics, and notwithstanding her fatigue and weakness, Katharine, with many words of thanks to the kind-hearted woman, moved on to execute her orders.

One of these was to go to the station and inquire if some boxes had arrived for Miss Mostyn. Barbara might have spared her companion this unnecessary task, seeing that the wagonette and dog cart were to meet the express to bring home some fresh goods, but she resolved to crush down Katharine's proud, calm bearing, and it was a petty gratification to her to know that this girl was toiling to obey her behests like any ordinary servant.

The boxes had come, and Katharine having given orders that they should be taken up to the hall at once, left the station, and went out to the dog cart, which she had been making inquiries, and a group of laughing, chattering people were gathered round the wagonette and dog-cart.

"Did I startle you?" he asked hurriedly, seeing how white her cheeks had grown again. "I am so sorry. I knew you in a moment, but I would not run after you till all the others had gone on, then I determined to join you and walk back to you to the Hall. Are you glad to see me, Miss Breton?"

"You shall have no reason to complain of my dress in future, Miss Breton; although please let me assure you that nothing will induce me to wear any gown other than those I provide myself. I will return for your orders in five minutes."

At R. McKay & Co's. - Monday, Sept. 27th, 1909

MONDAY'S SALE OF DRESS GOODS

Newest Style Materials. Take Advantage of the Savings. This great Dress Goods store places on sale Monday hundreds of yards of the newest Fall fabrics at most astonishing sale prices, and if you would save very greatly on your new Autumn Suit or Dress Length come Monday.

200 Yards Venetian Suiting, Worth Reg. \$1, Monday Sale Price 75c Yard. 82 inches wide, a splendid suiting, very greatly reduced for Monday's selling.

Two-Tone Stripe Suitings, 54 inches wide, worth reg. \$1.25, Monday 98c. On sale, worthy new Autumn Suitings, in the newest two-tone effects, in a good weight for Fall and Winter Suits.

Reg. 50c Henriettas for Monday 39c. Lovely pure wool Henriettas with a silk finish, at a saving for you Monday. Perfect shades of grey, taupe, navy, brown, wistaria, rose, pale blue, pink, cream and black; splendid material for house dresses, children's wear, etc.; Monday per yard 39c.

Monday Sale of Corduroy Velvets, Worth Reg. 60c, Sale Price 35c yd. Splendid for children's dresses, coats, etc. Best shades of brown, myrtle, red, navy, cream and reseda. Buy for the little tots Monday and save very greatly on their Winter suits and dresses, at per yard .35c.

Fall Fashions Suits in Infinite Variety. The pick of Paris, the latest from London, the newest from New York. Every conceivable pronouncement of fashion concentrated in the McKay show rooms for the delectation of the appreciative women of style.

Smart Tailored Suits, Positive \$22.50 Values, \$15.00. Faultlessly fashioned Costumes that mirror the dominant New York features. All newest fall shades, original designs and exclusive materials, which make new effects possible.

Monday Specials in Fall and Winter Hosiery and Underwear. Cashmere Hose 35c Pair or 3 Pairs for \$1. Liama Cashmere Hose, in all sizes, seamless feet, spliced toe and heel, a Monday chance to save; splendid value at 50c, sale price 35c pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Reg. 75c Embroidered Cashmere Hose for 50c. Best quality Cashmere Hose, with silk embroidered floral fronts; by special purchase we are able to make the above offer for Monday's selling.

Watson's Unshrinkable Underwear 50c. Women's Natural and White Underwear, neatly trimmed vests, gusset sleeves; well shaped drawers, generous size, both styles, fine display Monday.

Great Special in Stylish New Trimmed Fall Hats for Monday. On sale Monday 75 Stylish Felt Hats, all this season's most fashionable shapes and materials, beautifully trimmed with wings, soft mousseline, velvet, moire and ribbon. Take advantage of this early hat sale Monday. Worth regular \$9.00, sale price \$5.00.

R. McKay & Co. logo and address information.

Katharine echoed the words in a dull, set way; she was conscious of nothing but an overbearing sense of horror, mingled with shame and pain unfathomable, for a moment she was half stunned.

"It was by the merest chance," Ormande went on, resolutely turning his eyes from her pale face, "he might not have been spared to us all. However, I must not dwell that, the future may even yet be kind to him, and he may yet call you frie-"

Katharine woke from the sort of mental trance into which she had lapsed; her ears buzzed with the sudden rush of blood caused by the wild throbbing of her heart.

Ormande was looking at the trees opposite; he had grown rosy red at the blissful future he called up for himself as he uttered the last words. Katharine could be Craven's friend, and his wife. His wife! What music ever had more exquisite ring in it than those two words?

Prudence, worldly consideration, everything was swallowed up in the love that had suddenly come to him; what was the wealth of the Indies compared to this girl's love—this beautiful, pure-faced girl, who would be his saint and his wife, too, he prayed Heaven.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24.—A writ of prohibition was applied for before the judge's bench to prevent Hon. T. N. Daly acting as police magistrate in Winnipeg. The action, which is on behalf of Annie Norris, a prisoner, who came before the police court, sets forth that the principle of common law is that no man shall act as prosecutor and judge at the same time.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 24.—Erwell McNeil, a young bank clerk employed in the Traders Bank at Embro, was brought to Woodstock hospital to-day suffering from what may prove a fatal revolver shot wound in the stomach. The young man was examining a revolver in his room over the bank, when it was accidentally discharged. Although the doctors worked over him all day they were unable to locate the bullet. He is in a critical condition, but may recover.

Table with columns for Steamships (C. P. R. Steamers) and Railways (Grand Trunk Railway). Lists routes to Montreal, Quebec, and other cities with dates and times.

Table for White Star-Dominion Royal Mail Steamships. Lists routes to Montreal, Quebec, Liverpool, and other ports with ship names and schedules.

Table for Travelers' Guide (Grand Trunk Railway). Lists routes to Niagara Falls, Toronto, and other destinations with train numbers and times.

Table for Canadian Pacific Railway. Lists routes to Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, and other cities with train numbers and schedules.

Table for Toronto Hamilton & Buffalo Railway. Lists routes to Toronto, Hamilton, and Buffalo with train numbers and times.

Table for Hamilton & Dundas Railway. Lists routes to Hamilton and Dundas with train numbers and schedules.

Table for Hamilton Radial Electric Railway. Lists routes to various points in Hamilton with train numbers and times.

Table for Brantford & Hamilton Railway. Lists routes to Brantford and Hamilton with train numbers and schedules.

Table for Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway. Lists routes to Grimsby and Beamsville with train numbers and times.

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BLANCHFORD & SON. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 57 King Street West.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1909.

END OF THE WORLD.

A lot of well-meaning but ill-balanced people, who have associated themselves into an organization known as "The Latter Reign of the Apostolic Church," have for some days been awaiting at Duxbury, Mass., the end of this mundane world, an event scheduled by their leaders and teachers to take place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Those Massachusetts fanatics who have in a pseudo-religious ecstasy contemplated for weeks the "end of the world" by a cataclysm revealed only to them; are not by any means the first of their kind; it is improbable that they will be the last.

Most of the men who set about fixing the "end of the world" place the date sufficiently far ahead to avoid the "contamination of events; or they have some "ifs," "buts" and "howevers" to serve as stepping stones in the path of escape from the slough of failure.

Why cannot people be satisfied to leave such matters to the Great Disposer of Events? Why confound such prophecies and performances with "religion"?

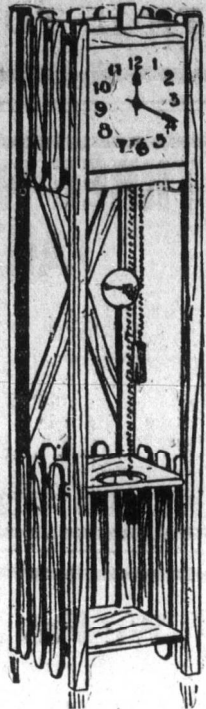
PENALTY OF PROGRESS.

The progress of civilization and the advances of science present new problems daily. Wireless telegraphy and aeronautics have set before us a large class of new difficulties to be solved in adjusting individual and society rights connected therewith, and vast industrial changes may follow their general adoption.

That does not take into account any earlier machine tire renewals, of which there will be many. The rise in rubber will probably add \$30 to \$40 to the average set of tires, and the tendency is to larger wheels. A New York taximeter cab company official says a set of tires such as his company uses has been increased in cost from \$150 to \$195, and the life of the set is about five months, because with the increased price of the best rubber more of an inferior quality is used.

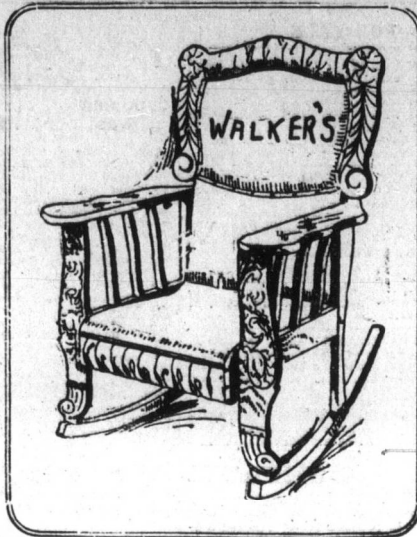
So rapid are the changes produced in demand that industry, liquid as it is, finds it hard to accommodate itself to them, quickly enough. Perhaps, however, when we have public ownership and operation of everything we shall get rid of all such difficulties.

WALKER'S



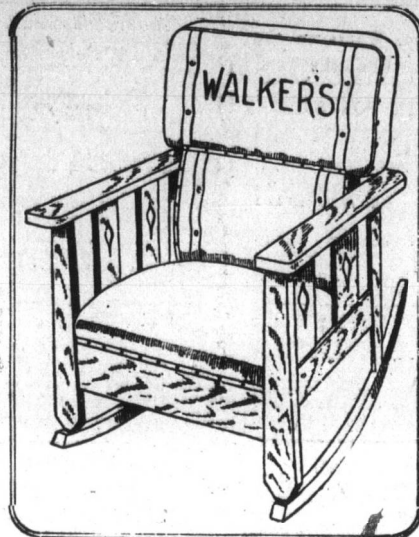
12 only, clocks in early English Finish same as the cut. Special

\$7.35



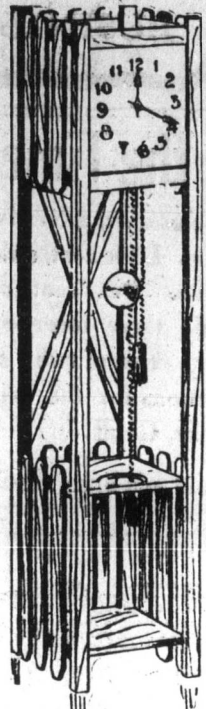
Solid Quarter Sawed Oak, frame neatly carved and polished in a decided high quality finish, upholstered roll seat and back in Boston leather. Two designs to pick from.

\$5.35



Solid Quarter Sawed Oak, finished in early English and Golden Oak, upholstered in Boston leather. Two designs to pick from. Special one price

\$4.55



12 only, clocks in early English Finish to hang on wall with plate rail. Special

\$4.35

CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, BRASS BEDS, SEWING MACHINES, ART SQUARES, BABY CARRIAGES, WASHING MACHINES

The FRANK E. WALKER CO., Limited

CANADA'S GREATEST INSTALMENT FURNITURE AND CARPET STORE

BIG STORE - KING STREET EAST

he given the happy dispatch. Or maybe a fiat by mayor or governor will make the rubber trees yield more sap, and render collisions of aeroplanes and trespass by wireless impossible. It is all easy to those "in the faith"; to the ordinary man, society appears to be doomed to work its way toilsomely along, adjusting personal rights by the old standards, and not without more or less waste of effort in the process of leaving the old for the new, even when the new is improvement.

THEY FEAR COMPETITION.

The worshippers of municipal ownership and operation have frequently pointed to Ottawa as an object lesson in the beauties of the "principle." There, we have been assured, was an illustration of it at its best in practice. See what had been brought about in the matter of electric power and light. It is therefore a little disconcerting to find the Ottawa "ownerships" urging that the Metropolitan Company's franchise should not be extended, because its extension would mean competition with the Ottawa Electric Company and with the municipal plant and cheaper power and light for the people! The plea is even made that it would render a civic monopoly and the power—"control"—it would give impossible! The Ottawa Journal says:

Therefore the Metropolitan Company, to get a foothold, will cut prices. The consequences to both the civic electric plant and the Ottawa Electric Company will be severe. The civic plant is just meeting expenses at present. The Ottawa Electric is making only a fair dividend. Both will be hit; the civic plant worst, because it is the smallest; it does only one-third the business of the Ottawa Electric, and so any cut in rates must hurt it more proportionately than the larger concern.

So, "municipal operation" in Ottawa is dependent for success on excluding competition. The Metropolitan Company has to live by its product; it must make a profit; yet the Journal fears that the city plant cannot exist and compete with it. Alas, for the boasted success of the "principle" in the capital! When the "ownership" advocates cannot contemplate without alarm the competition of a private company, operated on business principles, but suggest (as the Journal does) that it should be prohibited from lowering rates—that it should "safeguard the civic plant by an agreement to place its rates for lighting under civic control," so that prices should never be made lower than the "ownership" prices, it is not hard to see the insincerity of their cry. Think of it! The "ownerships" clamoring that private enterprise should not be permitted to give the people cheaper power and light because it would discredit the "ownership" theory by giving cheaper service and prevent the "ownership" plant from "attaining complete municipal electrical control!"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are plenty of physicians in Hamilton capable of diagnosing a case of smallpox. Who wants to send to Toronto for expert opinion?

Why should a local contemporary be so eager to send out false stories as to scarlet fever in Crown Point? The truth is just as cheap.

A London cable intimates that the Lords may accept the budget if the Government would immediately dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country. Have the Lords begun to climb down already?

Pity the poor suffragettes! They are not allowed even to starve themselves in prison, but are fed, somewhat as fattening turkeys are "crammed," through a stomach tube. No wonder their leaders are howling angry.

A Philadelphia paper complains about sausage makers mixing potato flour in their product. It takes faith to stomach commercial sausages in some United States cities. Potato flour is the least harmful of the many sausage adulterants alleged to be used.

Now that Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. Mr. Brodeur have returned from the Defence Conference we shall probably soon obtain some definite information as to what Canada's course will be. The Ministers will of course report to the Government before any statements are given out to the public.

London, Eng., authorities say that while indoor pauperism remains almost the same as last year, there is a decrease in the number of persons receiving outdoor relief. They are convinced that unemployment will be less this winter than last, there being a great improvement in the shipbuilding, iron, coal and building trades.

The Toronto Mail and Empire concedes that the work on the Lake Superior section of the N. T. R. has not been slow, but that "the very opposite is the fact." But still the organ seeks to cast blame upon the Dominion Government because the section has not earlier been completed! Work on this difficult section has been conducted with record celerity.

Those who have been accustomed to crack jokes about the trusts owning

the earth and the sea, but the air being the common property of all, may have to revise their humor—at least, in the United States. The Wrights set up a claim to control the air as a monopoly, so far as flying machines are concerned. Perhaps yet somebody will levy a tax on every cubic inch of air we breathe.

After reading that resolution of the Trades Congress at Quebec one might well conclude there would seem to be nothing left for Mr. Robert Hobson, the Manufacturers' Association, and Lieut.-Governor Gibson to do but to crawl away and die. It is even doubtful if they should even be allowed burial—at least Gibson, who has, it appears, been guilty of helping to build up his city by his investment and enterprise!

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council sent an offensive despatch to Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the assumption that the Government had yielded to a demand for the importation of Oriental labor for the G. T. P. The despatch was, of course, inspired by those hostile to Sir Wilfrid. Ignoring the offensive language, Sir Wilfrid simply replied that no request had been made to the Government by anybody for the importation of Asiatic labor. British Columbia Tories are entirely too previous.

The Toronto World's abuse of Lieutenant-Governor Gibson for expressing at the Guelph banquet his opinion against socialistic municipal operation, and in favor of municipal ownership and control of all public franchises is a high compliment to Mr. Gibson's matured opinion. As for the World's sneer that the Lieutenant-Governor is "not to the manner [sic] born," we fancy the public will enjoy a quiet laugh at the idea of Billy Maclean setting up to lecture Lieutenant-Governor Gibson on duty and courtesy.

The Montreal Herald declares against the people who would put the salaries of the controllers "up to the top notch with the idea of getting men who would be out of their element unless they were dictators." It argues that to do so "would have the tendency to take the people's business too far away from the people." It declares that "the chief reason for getting the administration into the hands of five men and out of the hands of forty-five is that it is easier to watch five," and thinks it will be well if Montreal "can get a couple of men who have good business ability with a sufficiency of political acumen to go with it." Surely that is not a too ambitious hope! In Hamilton self-certified "good men" of "business ability" are volunteering in crowds for controllers.

A few months ago, when the British

they were going to clean up the country at an early election they condemned to the party block the Unionist free traders who would not bow the knee to the Chamberlainite Basal. Among the prominent Unionists thus placed under the boycott and ostracized were Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Abel Smith, Mr. G. S. Bowles and the Hon. F. W. Lamlton. Steps were taken to place in the field candidates to defeat Lord Cecil and Mr. Bowles; rather would the Tory Protectionists see Liberals elected than allow them to return to the House. But they are less truculent now. The boycott against these free trader Unionists has been raised, and they are being courted and flattered. The collapse of the Chamberlainite balloon explains the change of tactics; the votes of these Unionists are badly needed.

Our Exchanges

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR (Grand Rapids Press.)

At least the pole controversy has served one purpose. It has kept the Thaws off the front page.

THIS IS MORE SENSIBLE. (Toronto Globe.)

It is now plain that, in the judgment of the Department of State, that charter ought not to be revoked. The point of attack, therefore, is the statute in the criminal code governing all charters.

FOR A FAIR DEAL. (Canadian Courier.)

The idea that Canada should shut up her markets to foreign nations because the resulting trade would benefit those foreign countries is an eighteenth century argument. It is two centuries too old. Allowing foreign nations privileges here when getting equal privileges in return is a fairly sound policy, although Great Britain does not demand even that from Germany. No person advocates giving Germany more in Canada than Canada is given in Germany.

WOULD GIVE US THE POLE. (Detroit Free Press.)

All the world knows that Canada is a comer and coming fast. That she is building rapidly and well naturally adds to the respectful consideration granted to her by other countries and causes her future prestige to loom larger. A surprising fact is her growing insistence that she owns the Arctic regions, the north pole and the whole outfit.

not fit to sit in and the aurora borealis runs the only electric lighting system in the whole section. Give it all to Canada and put her under bonds not to come back for damages on a charge of being swindled.

IN REGARD TO FEET.

Anthropologists assert that the Frenchman's foot is long, narrow and well proportioned. The Scotsman's foot, according to these authorities, is high and thick, strong, muscular and capable of hard work. The Russian's foot possesses one peculiarity, the toes being generally webbed to the first joint. The Tartar's foot is short and heavy, the foot of a certain type of savage, and the toes are the same length. The Spaniard's foot is

HEMORRHOIDS SORES AND ECZEMA

Accompanied by Terrible Itching—A Complicated and Most Distressing Case—Well-known Remedies Failed to Cure—Doctor Thought an Operation Necessary—Then

CUTICURA PROVED ITS WONDERFUL EFFICACY

"I am now eighty years old and one morning, three years ago, I was taken with a hard pain in my right side. In two days I had an attack of piles (hemorrhoids), bleeding and protruding. The doctor gave me some medicine and an ointment for them which helped me some but I had to keep using them all the time. Then I changed to the P... remedy; but if I did not use it every day, I would get worse. The doctor said the only help for me was to go to a hospital and be operated on. At this time, about a year ago, I went to using the S... remedies. I tried them for four or five months but did not get much help for my piles. During this time sores would come on a fleshy part of my body. They bothered me all the time. I would get one healed and another would come. These sores changed to eczema, accompanied by a terrible itching. It seemed as if I could not keep my hands from tearing my flesh. This and the pile trouble brought on an inflamed condition. Then I got the Cuticura Remedies. I washed the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and warm water in the morning, at noon, and at night, then used Cuticura Ointment on the irritated surfaces and injected a quantity of Cuticura Ointment with a Cuticura Suppository Syringe. I also took Cuticura Resolvent Pills three times a day. It took a month of this treatment to get me in a fairly healthy state and then I treated myself once a day for three months and, after that, once or twice a week. It is fortunate that I used Cuticura. The treatments I had tried took a lot of money that I would have saved by using Cuticura Remedies sooner, but I am wiser now, and I would not feel safe without them. J. H. Henderson, Rockington, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., U. S. A., April 26, 1907." "Send to nearest depot for Cuticura Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consisting of Cuticura Soap to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment to Heal the Sores, and Cuticura Resolvent, or in the form of Pills (Chocolate Coated) to Purify the Blood; also the Cuticura Suppository Syringe. Sold throughout the world. Depot: 239 Broadway, New York. Wholesale: 100 N. 5th St., St. Paul, Minn. Australia: R. Towns & Co., Sydney; Victor Drug & Chem. Co., Melbourne."

Shur-On Eye Glasses. Your Health. May be improved if you relieve the strain on your eyes. We have the qualifications and experience necessary to make a thorough examination. Globe Optical Co. 1. B. Rouse, Prop. 111 King East.

EARL GREY'S SENTIMENTS.

Earl Grey, at the inauguration of the Women's Canadian Club of Vancouver, gave a stirring address upon subjects which are engaging the highest philanthropic efforts of the day. Among other things, His Majesty's representative said: "Whatever advantages the city may possess in position, in natural beauty, climate, in the physique of its citizens, all these advantages will count for nothing if the women by their example and influence do not lead the community in the direction of righteousness, sacrifice and service." He had no words of encouragement for the suffragette, but rather for the domestic woman, the "angel of the hearth," and in her hands he left the well-being of Canada. He declared with Roosevelt and other authorities on the subject, that the woman who served her country best was she "who brought up her children in such a manner as would fit them to be the best citizens of the Empire."

He Needs a Rise.

The diminutive office boy had worked with a subdued little chap, faithful and quiet. Finally, however, he plucked up courage enough to ask for an increase. "How much more would you like?" inquired his employer. "Well," answered the lad, "I don't think that two shillings more a week would be too much." "You are rather a small boy to be earning six shillings a week." "I suppose I am," he replied. "I know I'm small for my age, but to tell the truth, since I've worked here I've been so lousy I haven't had time to grow." He got the rise. Sweet Home Life. (By Baby Bunting.) Sister's husband hunting. Brother is sailing a yacht at sea. Father is with his affinity. Nurse a new novel is just completing—And mother has 'gone to the 'Mothers' meeting." Milwaukee Sentinel.

Monday, Sept. 27, '09 SHEA'S MAY MANTON Patterns All 10c Shea's New Fall Blouses

Hundreds of new styles in well Taffeta Silk Waists and a grand showing of the very newest in Lace and Net Waists, all the new style touches in sleeves and front, black, cream, ecru, white, etc., a special showing, worth \$5.00, for \$3.75

A grand lot of Net and Silk Waists, all the newest imported designs, black, cream and white, at each \$4.95

Women's Golf Coats

Women's Pony Golf Coats and Norfolk Coats, knit of the very best wool in newest style of stitch, white, grey, cardinal, navy, very special values at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

New Fall Underwear for Women

Watson's, Turnbull's, Penman's, Peerless, Crescent, etc., every good manufacturer is represented by their very best numbers in our new fall stock, all marked at most reasonable prices; just as well to buy now, for you will want them in a hurry some day, each 25, 50, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Women's Fall Suits

Women's Strictly Man-Tailored Costumes in every new cut and design. All the new and correct shadings; silk lined coats; swell new skirts, and every one priced as reasonably as is possible; each \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.00, \$23.00 and \$25.00

Dress Goods Sale--A Clearance

All the Dress Goods in our store are being cleared, for we are giving up the piece goods business. All splendid goods, selected with greatest care; on sale to clear at less than wholesale. \$1.25 goods for 75c \$1.00 goods for 60c; 75c goods for 49c

Women's Dress Skirts--A Sale

Hundreds of swell dress skirts, black, navy, brown, greens, etc., etc., all well made and perfectly cut Venetians, Broadcloths, Poplins, Panamas, etc., etc., pleated and silk strapped, \$6 to \$7.50 each, go on sale at one price, each \$1.50

Corset Sale--A Wonder

The biggest Corset offerings ever made in Hamilton. The over makes and oddments of the best manufacturers, made, and from over our stock. All on sale at 1/2 price, and less than 1/4 price. Such values were never offered before. 75c Corsets 39c; \$1.00 Corsets for 49c; \$1.25 Corsets 69c; \$2.00 Corsets 99c

INDOOR GAMES FOR WET DAYS

To have three or four exuberant youngsters cooped up in the dining room on a rainy day when a hundred glistening puddles on the sidewalk invite them to forbidden antics is deliberately putting your nerves to the torture. Young blood doesn't always take on the dolefulness of outdoor weather like grownups, who have headaches and rheumatism, and often confess themselves a perfect thermometer, able to sense a coming storm by the feeling in their limbs and toes.

board starch and raisin boxes cut into half horizontally are the first essential. Each one is assigned a certain share in the building operations. The one who is allowed to cut out pictures of skyscrapers, fountains, gardens, private homes and art galleries from the pages of a magazine. Another who is given a bottle of mucilage pastes these pictures to the sides of the pasteboard, which should be cut down to various dimensions to show the differing height of the structures and buildings of the city. Another is allowed to plan and lay out the city in blocks, to decide on a place for the city hall, a church and the postoffice. When the city is complete the windows in the pictures may be cut out, including the cardboard on which it is pasted, and under the guidance of an older sister a lighted candle placed inside of each box will give it the appearance of being lighted up at midnight. The effect is quite convincing when the lights are turned down, and there is nothing roisterous about an amusement of this kind.

When there are only little girls in the family, something else may be substituted, but none the less new and fascinating, for they get quite as peevish and restless for being shut in just as their boy cousins, and ache just as badly for a lark. Dressing dolls is tame on a rainy day, and reading story books that they have read before is even tamer. A sheet of old crepe paper or the colored tissue, however, will do wonders to soothe them. Making paper flowers is a rare diversion, and given a pattern for the petals and a sample of the paper, the floor overhead should be covered with autumn leaves, spread thickly to prevent any change of atmosphere below. The thermometer all winter should stand at about thirty-three—just above freezing. Put your apples in shallow bins; cement the floor to keep out rats; and if barrels are used, set them up somewhat from the floor.—E. P. Powell, in the October Outing.

What Will He Eat? She—'I'm living on brown bread and water to improve my complexion. He—How long can you keep it up? She—O, indefinitely, I guess. He—Then let's get married.—Boston Transcript.



HAIR MUST BE WORN FLAT ON TOP. The latest styles in coiffures.

OPIUM FAMINE. California Insane Asylums Rapidly Becoming Filled.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—San Francisco's Chinatown, for the first time in its history, is threatened with an opium famine. Two important factors have contributed to bring about this condition. One is the Government of the United States, the other is the Board of Pharmacy.

OBITUARY. Death of Miss Emma Dick After Long Illness.

An estimable young woman, in the person of Emma Dick, died at her mother's residence yesterday at the age of 20 years. Miss Dick's many friends will be sorry to hear of her death. She has been ill for two years and her end has been looked for for some time. She leaves, besides a mother, one brother and two sisters, Peter Dick, Saginaw, Michigan; Mrs. Elizabeth Shettler, Bay City, Michigan, and Mrs. Wm. Greening, city. The funeral will take place on Monday at two o'clock from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ida Snider, 344 Hunter street west, to Hamilton cemetery.

Much sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Hildreth, Tapleytown, in the death of their little daughter, Evelyn Victoria, on Thursday afternoon, aged 4 months. The funeral will take place at Tapleytown, 2 o'clock, from the parlors, residence to the Tapleytown Methodist Church burying ground.

William Brown died yesterday at his residence, 425 York street, after an illness of about two years. He was 47 years of age, and was born at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he resided until ten years ago, when he settled in Hamilton. Deceased was a member of Wentworth Council, No. 234, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, and was employed by the Hamilton Box Company. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary Brown, and two children, both residing at home. The funeral will take place from his residence at 3.30 p. m. on Sunday to Hamilton cemetery.

CONVICTS AS HUNTERS. How They Escaped from an Island—Ruse to Obtain Food.

The three survivors of the five convicts, who escaped recently from the Andamans told the following remarkable story of their escape and the adventures which followed it:

On the morning of May 28 six convicts—Bissan Singh, under sentence of fifteen years; a Bengali (term of seven years); and four Burmans, Nga Naing, Nga Tun, Nga Po Lu, and Nga Hla—under the charge of two military policemen with two Martini-Henry rifles and one hundred rounds of ammunition, were sent in a forest boat to a small island in the Middle Andamans with seven days' rations for each convict and the policemen.

On reaching the island Bissan Singh, Nga Naing, Nga Tun, and Nga Po Lu were set to work, while the two policemen with Nga Po Lu and the Bengali went up hill in search of a "golden" bird that is highly prized in Port Blair and has a ready sale. The policemen, before leaving, took off the captured convicts (state) and the captured convicts (state) and laid them with their rifles in the bottom of the boat, which had been hauled up on the beach and made fast. Po Lu, who was the convict overseer, professed to know where birds were to be found in plenty, and led the policemen and the Bengali into dense underbrush, then gave back to the other men his way quickly to the other men.

The men got the boat into the water and, raising the sail, started in the direction of the Burma coast. A strong wind, almost a gale, was blowing when they left the island, but the boat, which had both sail and oars, proved seaworthy, and after seven days' heavy weather they reached the Tenasserim coast only to have the boat dashed to pieces on the rocks.

They managed to save what rations were left, however, before the mishap occurred and prevented their continuing further along the coast as intended. They crossed the Siamese border, their lives were very ill during the voyage to the Burma coast. Po Lu and Nga Pya, who were well throughout, assumed command of the party and took charge of the guns and ammunition. The men went northward until the food supply gave out and one of the party returned to Ye to buy rice, where he exchanged the possession of Government arms by saying that they were Government elephant hunters.

WHITNEY TO HURRY HOME.

He Will Have Something to Say About Polar Explorations.

Dr. Cook Will Sue Commander Peary For Libel.

Brooklyn Explorer's Secretary Gives Out This Statement.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—The following telegram was received last night by Harry Whitney, of this place, from Harry Whitney, who, Dr. Cook says, has the proof of his finding the North Pole: "Indian Harbor, via Cape Race, Sept. 24, 1909. 'Harry Benedict, 'New Haven, Conn. 'Rushing home, see you soon. Hard winter, wonderful shooting, have skins for you. Picked up shipwrecked crew, terrible suffering; watch Herald; notify Frank and George. (Signed) Harry Whitney.'

From the above telegram it would seem that Whitney might be expected back probably by mail from Sydney, the latter part of next week. COOK WILL SUE PEARY. New York, Sept. 25.—The Cook-Peary controversy over the North Pole has taken on a legal status at its latest development. Walter Longdale, Dr. Cook's secretary, gave out the statement that a suit for slander will be the starter against Peary. Although Dr. Cook has not said much about it, he has evidently felt the insinuation made by Commander Peary, and in addition to presenting his proofs and data collected on his polar dash to some qualified body of experts, will take his case to the civil courts for settlement.

Dr. Cook all through the heckling he has undergone from a multitude of questioners has refused to say anything about the cry of "gold brick" and "I have him nailed," that have come down from the upper part of the audience. Many have wondered at his reticence under the circumstances, but friends are of the opinion that he was merely biding his time. Another suit for the collection of damages was hinted at by Mr. Longdale, although he refused to commit himself. After Peary stated that he did not believe Cook's story, the latter reported that Peary had taken the stores and valuable pelts he had left at Etah before starting on his dash. Dr. Cook was corroborated by Captain Bartlett, who commanded the schooner that carried Cook and his party on the first leg of their journey.

Dr. Cook intended to attend the Hudson-Fulton parade, but later changed his mind, and will stay at home to prepare for the lecture to be delivered Monday at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Arctic Club. On Tuesday he will attend a dinner given in his honor at the Harlem Casino. On Wednesday the Hudson-Fulton dinner at the Astor will demand his presence, and on Thursday he will be at a dinner in the Democratic Club, Brooklyn, given by the United Danish-American societies.

PROBING THE CASE. Portland, Me., Sept. 24.—Immediate publication of Commander Peary's evidence assailing the claims of Dr. Cook is not on the cards of General Hubbard, the president of the Peary Arctic Club, who now has under his consideration all of the proof in contradiction of Cook's claims to polar discovery. He intimated that it would not be soon.

BOTH MAY BE WRONG. Green Castle, Ind., Sept. 24.—Although he is of the opinion that both Cook and Peary reached the North Pole, Prof. Wilbur V. Brown, head of the department of astronomy and director of McKim observatory at the DePaul University, says that both may be in error and that neither may have been within ten miles of the pole.

There are certain limits of precision which confront the Arctic explorer who attempts to determine his position by observations with a sextant," said Dr. Brown. "Occasion be made with the best instruments under the best conditions. "Dr. Cook speaks of his observations, giving a number of seconds; a second is about 100 feet, and to measure a second requires a big instrument or a fixed pier, and for an Arctic explorer to talk about seconds is to invite criticism. Dr. Cook may be perfectly sincere, but his ability to measure so closely under the circumstances must be challenged."

NAMES OF ENGINES. Give Place to Numbers in the States, but Not Abroad.

When the railroads first broke their way through the prejudices of our fathers one of the forces behind them, as opposed to those prejudices, was the romantic affection for the project that every builder has for his work. In no way was this more clearly shown than in the naming of locomotives. By and by this land of the prosaic, of figures, of standardized parts, abandoned the flowery nomenclature of the old days, and in place of the Thunderer came the 999; the General was succeeded by some such bald fact as the 146, and the thousand men who worked upon a single engine made engine parts that would as well have fitted the 999 as the 146.

But in the old world, says the Railroad Man's Magazine, standardization of parts, rapid building and pooling of engines were not allowed to rob the mighty flyers of all their romance. In their names is still recorded the popular worship of some soldier idol or glorious battlefield or loyalty to a leader or ruler. The Sebastopol, Inkerman and Alfa were succeeded by the Tel-el-Kebir, Alexandria, Omdurman and Abarah, which have in turn given place to the Baden-Powell, Ladysmith, Mafeking, Sir George White or Kimberley, while such names as Beatrice and Princess of Wales pay their tribute of popularity to the reigning house. Even the first of that most unromantic of all locomotives, the oil burner, was elevated into the Petrolia.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Special Services and Special Music.

Miss Stella Sintzel will sing in the Church of St. Peter's at the evening service.

In Central Presbyterian Church Rev. Dr. Lyle will preach at the morning service, and Mr. Sedgewick in the evening.

In First Congregational the pastor, Rev. E. H. Tippet, will preach at both services. Evening subject, "New Varieties of Sin in the City."

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Smith's address in Unity will be "To-morrow evening will be 'Ex-President Eliot's 'Religion of the Future.'"

Rev. John Young will re-open his men's Bible class in St. John Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 3 p. m. Men are cordially invited to attend.

Bishop DuMoulin will preach in the morning at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow, and Canon Abbott in the evening and at the flower service to be held at 3.15.

In Gospel Tabernacle, "Satan and Modern Debauchery" will be the subject of Pastor Philippot's morning sermon, and "In the Region of Despair" that of the evening.

Rev. S. B. Russell will conduct both services in Erskine Church. Evening subject, "Forgiveness—A Fruitful and Repeated Experience." Strangers welcome.

At Simcoe Street Methodist Church Mr. W. Bristol, a student of Albert College, will conduct the service in the evening. Rev. I. Couch, M. A., B. D., in the evening.

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m., administer the Communion of the Lord's Supper and at 7 p. m. preach. Soloist in the evening, Mrs. LeRoy Grimes.

Miss Scott and Miss Hurd, deaconesses, speak on deaconess' work at the morning service, and the pastor on "Faith's Triumph" at the evening service, at Charlton Avenue Methodist Church, to-morrow.

At Central Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach in the morning on "The Chief Medium of Progress." The evening service will be in charge of Miss Scott, of the Deaconess' Home. Special singing. Visitors welcome.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. J. C. Symcote, M. A., will preach farewell sermons at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. 3 p. m. Rally day, Sunday school and Bible classes. 8.15, reception to new members and ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

At Trinity English Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, to-morrow the pastor, Rev. J. A. Miller, will preach both morning and evening. The sacrament of baptism will be administered at the morning service. The choir will sing appropriate anthems.

At St. Giles' Church the pastor, Rev. J. B. Paulin, will preach at both services. Communion at 11 o'clock. At the morning service, anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," by the choir; solo, Mrs. Chiswell; evening, soprano solo, "Rock of Ages," Miss McCarty.

The pulpit of St. James' Presbyterian Church will be occupied by the Rev. Beverly Ketchum, M. A., of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church. In the evening the regular children's day service will be held. All parents and children are urged to be present.

In First Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. E. B. Lancelotti, will preach at both services. In the morning his subject will be "The White Stone and the New Name," and at the evening service he will speak on "God's Proposal and Man's Answer." Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow his morning subject being "The Worth and the Wonder of the Best," and the evening "The Coming Man, or the Power of a Great Conviction." The choir will be assisted during the day by Mr. and Mrs. George Allan.

Special Rally day exercises in connection with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday school will be held in the body of the church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Short addresses will be given by Rev. Dr. Lyle, Mayor McLaren, and Mr. W. R. Leckie. Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at the morning and evening services.

To-morrow afternoon Erskine Sunday school will have its annual rally. Alderman Cooper will address the boys and girls, and among other items on the programme, Robert Symmers will sing two solos, entitled "My Saviour I cling to Thee" and "Fear Not, O Israel." Erskine hopes to begin the winter's work with a large force of teachers and boys and girls to-morrow afternoon at half-past two.

Rally day in Emerald Street Methodist Church promises to be a fine affair. In the morning Rev. Dr. Tovel will preach a rally sermon. At 2.45 p. m. the Sunday school rally will be held. A special programme has been arranged. Rev. E. B. Lancelotti will give an address. In the evening the heads of the church societies and organizations will give five-minute addresses. The choir will furnish special music. Miss Clapham will also sing. Class meeting rally before and after the morning service.

Rally day services in connection with Knox Sunday school will be held to-morrow, Rev. A. E. Mitchell, pastor, preaching at both services. At 3 p. m. there will be a platform meeting in the school room, at which the pastor and Mr. W. J. Cunningham will deliver addresses. Mrs. A. W. Palmer will sing "Come, Jesus, Redeemer" (Bartlett), in the morning, and in the evening Miss Florence B. Sutton will be the soloist, singing "Jerusalem" (Parker). Sermon topics, "A Great Controversy for the Twentieth Century Church," and "A Prevalent Heresy in the Church."

AFTER 340 YEARS.

Law Suit Over Mexican Boundary Line Settled.

A lawsuit which had been pending in the courts of Mexico for 340 years has just been settled. The dispute arose between the local authorities of the towns of Yodocome and Munu over the question of the legal boundary line between the two villages. Both towns held titles to the same land, the conflicting grants being made by the colonial government. The titles held by private parties were also involved, and each town brought suit against the other for the land claimed to justly due to it.

The suit dragged along for the first one hundred years, one legal step after another being taken by the contending lawyers. Another century passed and then another, and still the suit was undecided. During all this time the people of the respective towns were arrayed against each other in bitter enmity, and many were the armed conflicts that took place between the opposing factions.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Saturday, Sept. 25th, 1909 "THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD"

Dressy Street Suits

We carry a most comprehensive and complete display of Women's Ready-to-Wear—in fact, our showing this season is larger than ever before. By carrying such a large stock, it gives us many exclusive and at the same time, practical Autumn styles.

The latest, correct model is to be found in our showrooms, and the cost is more reasonable by reason of the fact that, buying in large quantities we are able to make a better price for you from the maker.

Here are values that will stand comparison—the very latest of new high-grade stock.

Nobby Suits at \$15.00. Tailored Suits at \$18.00. Handsome Tailored Suits of fine French Venetian Cloth, 38 inches length, coat in semi-fitting style, deep vent in back, set off with buttons and loops of braid, coat collars and revers, and silk lined, stylish gored skirts, panel front and trimmed with buttons, special price for Monday of \$15.00.

Skirts at \$4.00. Separate Walking Skirts of fine wool Panama, in shades of navy, brown, grey, black and green, made in gored flared styles, well tailored, finished at foot with self fold and satin buttons, on sale \$4.00.

Skirts \$6.00. Nobby Walking Skirts of Panama and Venetian Cloths, in all the fashionable shades, made in various pleated and gored styles, with strapings and self or jet buttons, on sale \$6.00.

Correct Shades in Dress Goods

There is a wide range given one in the matter of selection of Dress Goods, and of the shades of cloth for this season's wear. We have everything in Dress Goods, also the most wanted shades.

AT 50c YARD—Fine All-wool French Cashmere, in all shades, thoroughly reliable for children's wear.

AT \$1.00 YARD—44-inch Fancy Worsted Suiting, in checks and stripes, in fawn, olive, green, grey and taupe.

AT 55c YARD—25-inch Polo Coat Lining, in shades of cream, navy, blue, fawn and grey, the new up-to-date lining, with a silk finish.

AT 50c YARD—42-inch Wool Poplin, in navy, green, brown and black, a hard weave for dresses or skirts, regular 50c yard wear.

AT 50c YARD—42-inch Venetian and Broadcloth, in the popular shade of Burgundy, for costumes or Princess dresses.

AT 75c YARD—46 inches Worsted Suitings, in the leading shades of raisin, taupe, grey, navy, etc., in the self stripe effect, for costumes or tailored suits.

---AUTUMN--- Buyers' Excursions TO HAMILTON

Over all the Electric Railways will be run as follows: Brantford Thursday, Sept. 30. Burlington Friday, Oct. 1st. Grimsby Monday, Oct. 4th. Beamsville Tuesday, Oct. 5th. Ancaster Wednesday, Oct. 6th. Dundas Thursday, Oct. 7th. Oakville Friday, Oct. 8th.

Return Fare 10c. From all points excepting Brantford. (Brantford and return 25c.) Make your arrangements at once to spend a day in Hamilton. See next week's papers for full particulars.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED

Millinery for the Races

Tuesday opens the Fall meeting of the Jockey Club races. It is one of the great fashion events for Fall and every woman should be attired in a new Autumn Hat. The new millinery we show imported from the most famous milliners of Paris and London, to say nothing of the hundreds of new Hats our own milliners have created, have all awakened a widespread interest among the critical femininity of Hamilton. The many styles shown at our opening display received unstinted praise from every visitor. Many late prevailing models have been added which cannot be described here, but we will be pleased to show you all the newest ideas in our showrooms for this fashionable race meet.

Apparel For The Race Meet

New high class tailor-made Suits, in all the new cloths, 42 inch semi coats and side pleated skirts, new autumn shades, at \$15, \$18.50 to \$35. Stylish afternoon Coats in fine Broadcloths, in semi and loose fitting styles, with various new trimmings, satin and taffeta lined, all colors, the prices range at \$19, \$20, \$25, up to \$35. Rich Feather Ostrich Boas, in grey and white, black and white, brown and white and plain black or white, long lengths in full curl at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10.

FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King St. W.

matter his personal attention for long ago, and the ancient records relating to the land grants and the conflicting boundary were carefully examined. The matter was then laid before the people of the two towns, and after many conferences a settlement of the case was reached and the suit in court was formally dismissed. It is said to have formed a place upon the court docket long ago, and was dragged by the world's history.

A PAGE FOR THE LADIES

Evening Gowns for Autumn---Some Distinctive Features of the Season---Ideas for the Table and the Home.

Evening gowns for the autumn and winter already indicate that there is to be a decided change from the exaggerated styles of last winter. There is still marked individuality, but the too conspicuous effects that were becoming to a few women and required to be so carefully made are no longer commanded by Dame Fashion as the only possible mode of dress.

The one piece evening gown is no longer the only style, and in truth there are now a number of extremely smart evening gowns now being made with skirt and waist separate. There are dressmakers who assert that only the separate waist and skirt should be made up, but this is too sweeping a command, for if the one piece effect is the more becoming then it should be chosen, and in consequence the modified Empire gown of last year, modified to be on the latest lines, is not to be rashly discarded by any means, and if dealt with gently and carefully will still be extremely smart.

The sheath gown will require more attention to be brought up to date, for the material will be needed to give the required width of skirt and the waist must be more clearly defined, even when the material hangs from the trimming or folds of the waist.

Once again is the long waist considered desirable, but in the strange subtlety of all modern dress the long waist line is more suggested than insisted upon, for although it has been said, last year's lines are no longer in favor, the straight lines have by no means gone quite out of style, and the fashionable figure is still slender and narrow, an effect only possible with the straight draperies.

Skirts of evening gowns are much wider and longer, with the train almost exaggeratedly long, while in front and at the sides the skirt must be long enough to more than touch the ground. The newest models are most graceful and effective, with their long sweeping trains, and in spite of their added width are so cleverly designed that they make the wearer look slender. Heavier materials are used than last season. The satins are of heavier quality, and brocades are being shown. The favorite weaves of satin have quite a lustre and look much richer than last year's, while there are many old friends among the new designs, but with new names. In spite of looking heavier in weight and richer in quality these new fabrics are singularly soft and pliable, so that they can be made into light, weight charming satin that in the clinging Empire and princess gowns has had such a wonderful and long-lived popularity.

The double box pleats in the back, about two inches apart, are to be noted in the newest evening gowns. These can be fastened upon the waist just under the shaped folds or the flat trimming of the waist, or can start from the natural waist line, hidden under the girdle, or again the draped folds of the waist, in this instance draped to give the long waisted effect. The lining of the skirt receives careful attention, and many of the newest skirts are lined throughout with chiffon or soft silk, the lining often attached, not in a separate, and always of some contrasting color. A most effective model in black satin is lined throughout with rose pink. The waist is cut exaggerated long and filled in to the customary line of the low cut waist, first with crossed folds of rose pink satin and above the satin folds of tulle the same shade of pink. In this pink foundation, or just below it, as is the more becoming, are bands of open work jet passementerie, the passementerie enlivened with countless rhinestones of the most brilliant quality. A large ornament of rhinestones and jet directly in the front of the waist also serves to

lighten the perhaps too dull black. The sleeves, of pink tulle, fit close to the arm and do not reach to the elbow, and are finished by a broad band of the rhinestone embroidered jet. The effect is that of a jewelled bracelet worn above the elbow, for the tulle, or chiffon if that be used in place of tulle, shades so closely to the color of the skin that it requires rather careful inspection to discover any sleeve below the jet bands on the shoulders.

Another of the new models displays an entirely new style. The long skirt is of bright blue satin, fits close to the figure without being in the least exaggeratedly tight, is cut to give quite a high waisted line, but with the line pointed back and front and outlined with rhinestones and jet embroidery. The body of the waist is of blue chiffon over mauve and with jet and rhinestone embroidery and is in the soft fichu folds that are so becoming. Just where they cross in front is a large silk rose, the petals of which contain every color used in the gown and trimmings. It is a severely plain gown in its lines, but the richness and beauty of color and material make it one of the most unusual and distinctive models of the season, while at the same time being one of the most practical, for it can be modified and arranged to suit either a stout or slender figure, and a change of color or material will make it possible to secure quite a difference in cost, only it must always be remembered that the simpler and more severe the design chosen for an evening gown the more imperative it is that the materials be carefully chosen.

The demand for rich embroideries of all kinds has by no means abated, only more and more is conservative taste forging ahead. Gaudy, garish trimmings, badly made and of poor quality, are being eliminated from even the range of possibilities, while the smaller quantity of good work and fine material is being substituted. Hand work and hand embroidery of all kinds and descriptions are more popular than ever, but the designs are daintier than ever, and the work, if possible, better. A most charming evening gown of pale pink satin has for its only trimming an inch wide border around the top of the waist in pink silk and silver cord. The same is on the sleeves and, if so desired, even on the bodice, finishes the hem of the skirt. Nothing could be simpler, yet the gown is easily distinguished from among many others by its distinctive individuality and simplicity.

NEW SUITS ARE SHORT.

Suits are short, and many elaborate tailored coat costumes are so, though women who have several elect to have one trailing. A cloth or velvet coat costume, suitable to wear to fashionable weddings and daytime receptions, will be made trailing, especially for matrons. But let no girl who has but one handsome coat rig be so foolish as to have the skirt cut long, thus rendering the suit in which she should shine nearly every day a semi-useful possession, in which she blossoms out but seldom, and for which she pays dearly by wearing an inferior suit too much of the time. It is possible to be just as smart in an absolutely plain, short tailored-made as in a trailing costume. Of course, it must be of fine cloth, finely tailored and absolutely immaculate. With a handsome and becoming hat and blouse (or guimpe) a smart veil, perfectly adjusted; beautiful, well-fitting gloves and boots, and every accessory fine and becoming, a girl will cut as fetching a figure any day as the wearer of frills



FASCINATING PARISIAN HAT.

If large hats are going out, as they say, why has Paris sent this one over to us as one of her latest and handsomest models? It is one of the most beautiful hats shown this season, and it made a heavy black moire silk, brim turned up at one side and held in place against the crown with a rosette and short band of gold galon. The only trimming is the cluster of choice ostrich feathers in cream white. This hat will be particularly becoming to youthful faces, and will look well with the fashionable new coiffure.

and trails. Besides the fussy things have a way of growing shabby unless much money (or perfect slavery) is expended. And while tailored novelties are constantly offered, the plainer, smarter effects give the best satisfaction as a rule. Serge is the dominating material; either the plain wide wale variety or other fabrics that suggest this much-favored weave. A very modish zibeline is but this effect, with the addition of silky, hair-like threads. What looks to be a broadcloth has the surface treated so that it shows a wide wale diagonal effect. Then there are heavy silk serges in the coarse, wide-wale weave.

NOVELTIES IN FINGER BOWLS

Some novel ideas are to be the fashion in finger bowls this fall. The finger bowl itself will not be changed, unless a tendency toward the substitution of silver bowls for glass ones among those who can afford it can be called a change. The innovations are in the contents of the bowl itself. Instead of plain water mixed with a generous quantity of toilet water will be used in the finger bowl, or, if desirable, any scented liquid can be used. This is a dainty idea, and one that is not a luxury beyond the reach of most of us, for toilet water is cheap. The sliced lemon is in vogue as an accessory to the contents of the finger bowl. As a substitute an orange can be used. Orange water will be preferred by some, and a sliced orange looks prettier in the finger bowl than a sliced lemon. The oddest fancy of all is one that the Japanese celebrities now touring the country are partly responsible for. It is an Oriental idea, but has been welcomed warmly in this country. A lozenge or piece of the scale of the finger bowl. To all outward appearances it is a plain lozenge. But as soon as it is dropped into the water in the finger bowl it dissolves, and in its place appears as if by magic a dainty flower with an attractive aroma. It is a charming fancy, and one that is sure to become a permanent innovation at well-ordered tables.

FOLIAGE FOR THE WINDOWS

Many rooms which have not the light necessary for success with flowering plants during winter are well adapted for the culture of what are termed fine foliage plants, such as are grown for their ornamental foliage and fine habits. A partly shaded window is just what some of our finest specimens of ferns delight in, and when associated with hyacinths or tulips or other bulbous plants, a charming effect can be obtained. Take a plant or two of some pretty fern and place alongside a few plants of different colored hyacinths and nothing can surpass for modest beauty a window so filled, especially if nature is clothed in her winter garb. Such little additions to home adornment make for pure delight and add to every one's pleasure.

Ferns are easily cultivated if a few details are observed. Growing in their native habitat they are, for the most part, found in shady positions, where during their growing period they have an abundance of moisture at their roots; therefore, under cultivation, a shady window is for most kinds more suitable than a sunny one, and during their season of growth a good supply of water at the roots is demanded. While it is necessary for their success to have an abundance of water, they are very impatient if grown in a stagnant soil, and to prevent this they require perfect drainage. Not only is drainage a necessity with ferns, but it is absolutely necessary with all window or green-house plants after they have reached a certain size. Few plants do we know except aquatic that succeed in a soil from which the water does not pass off freely. Plants growing in pots six inches in diameter or over should have good drainage. This may be done by placing over the hole in the bottom of the pot a piece of broken pot and over this a handful of smaller pieces of the same material. Fill about one-fourth of the pot in this manner. The most suitable soil for ferns con-

sists of a mixture of leaf mold (found under fences and in woods), sand and a little loam.

Never use too large pots for ferns, especially the finer growing kinds. After potting give a good, thorough watering and keep shaded for a few days until root growth commences, after which they can be moved to the light.

If possible, never repot ferns until they have commenced to grow. Valuable specimens are often lost by repotting while at rest. Ferns generally are not very liable to insects, the most troublesome being the brown scale, thrips and occasionally, in young shoots, green fly. The only way of getting rid of the scale is by literally scrubbing each leaf with an old tooth brush, care being taken not to injure it in any way. Old fronds, when badly infested with these pests, should be cut off. Nothing mars the beauty of plants more than dead or diseased branches. Fumigating with tobacco smoke kills the thrip or green fly.

Ferries as table decorations are ever popular and would be very easily grown if people would only select such plants as are really successful in such positions. The following varieties make a pleasing combination, and they are all suitable for such a purpose: Pteris Hastata, Pteris Adiantoides, and several varieties of the ever reliable Boston fern.

All table ferries require plenty of water and they also require plenty of light. Remove fernery to a light window whenever it is not actually in use, as a table ornament. By following these sim-



QUAINT HOUSE DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES.

This is an afternoon frock of brown crepe, the short sleeves and low-cut yoke of which are made in a soft sheer material. The curiosa bodice is covered with embroidery decorated with tiny copper beads. The shoulder-piece and hair decoration are of copper-colored satin ribbon. The scant ruffles which form the skirt are finished at the bottom with a simple hem, stitched. This style is particularly good for the young girl's first long dress.

ple directions one should have no trouble with the average fern.

FEMININE IMMORTALS.

The women directors of a most interesting and advanced French magazine have proposed to make inquiry among the very large list of subscribers at large appealing for their approval of voting a fictitious French academy. For many years this question has been mooted, and from time to time the matter has been broached in public. As a literary dream it has always been cherished with the utmost enthusiasm by the brilliant literary women of France. The formation of this fictitious academy pleased the magazine supporters and favorable replies poured in.

The ideal conditions that were planned followed closely upon those of the great academy. There was to be an enrollment of Forty Immortals, and as the constitutional law of the French Academy makes no mention that French women should be kept out the ideal members felt that they stood very properly in their rightful places. The honor that French women so long have coveted had long been refused them for no better reason than the self-imposed traditions of the institute. Several members have expressed a perfect willingness to grant this privilege to women; others have gone a step further, and declared the time had arrived when the doors of the academy should be open to the great number of talented and gifted women France is so proud of.

That the French Academy doors will before long be thrown open to distinguished French women worthy of all honor and high place is a foregone conclusion. The number of such women has increased so rapidly for the narrow policy of the present members to be much longer supported by the majority with any sense of dignity or justice.

JUST ABOUT HATS.

Women are "slaves of fashion" only up to a certain point. They will accept an exaggerated style so long as it proves becoming. But, having actually suffered from their own ugliness under the millinery monstrosities of the past season, they are not in immediate danger of repeating expensive mistakes. Immense hats, some of great beauty, are still to be had by the women who can carry them, but among fall showings are plenty of small hats and turbans for those to whom these styles are most becoming.

The larger hats are of the true picture style, turning up on one side, and down upon the other. These naturally require masses of plumes and tips. Mustard and gold makes one of the loveliest of the color combinations for hats of this description. At the other extreme are turbans of velvet, which are really only small in comparison to hats. Some of these have a jaunty droop behind one ear, where strings of huge beads coil and dangle. Though of seeming simplicity, these head coverings are not necessarily of small cost.

Between large and small are some lovely pressed shapes of felt and heavier, offering splendid opportunities for fitting faces of any type. The rough beavers are to be worn with new rough suitings, the satiny felts are to accompany smooth broadcloth gowns. There are still a few drooping brims, among them the poke bonnet for smooth and fair young faces.

For better seasons are beautiful silk hats made upon frames. Here satin and moire, ottoman and bengaline, are equally conspicuous.

Contrasting facings are a feature of autumn hats designed to make them becoming. Thus dark hats may have tinted facings which will reflect light and soften shadows; or colored hats may have black facings to set off bright-colored hair.

Trimmings for tailored hats are simple and elegant, such as splendid beaded bands, or flat cravat bows of fine velvet. Mercury wings of huge size are seen upon large hats; madeup wings are very smart when arranged to suggest a palm leaf fan.

Color is as essential as shape to render a hat becoming, and here no woman need make a mistake, for never have shades of greater loveliness been offered.

BABY'S TEETHING TIME IS A TROUBLOUS TIME.

When baby is teething the whole household is upset. The little householders are swollen and inflamed, and the poor child often cries day and night, wearing the mother out and keeping the rest of the family on edge. In the homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used there is no such worry. The Tablets allay the inflammation, soothe the irritation and bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. Jean Boutin, St. Marguerite, Que., says: "When I sent for Baby's Own Tablets my nine-months-old baby was suffering greatly from teething troubles, and I hardly got any rest. A few doses of the Tablets relieved her, and the teeth seemed to come through painlessly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Now that Cook has found the Pole," observed Mr. Jypes, turning up the gas and reaching for his paper, "I suppose " "But he didn't find it," interrupted Mrs. Jypes. "It was " "Listen. What's that noise out on the porch?" Both stopped talking, and distinctly heard this dialogue in hoarse, rasping accents, just outside: "Cook, he did!" "Cook, he didn't!" "Cook, he DID!" "Cook, he DIDN'T!"

It is not often that a gate is made out of a window, much less out of a prison window; but the gate of St. Cedd's churchyard, Canning Town, East London, was at one time a window in old Newgate Prison.

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MISS MARGUERITE McDONALD, AND HER FINGER-NAIL PICTURE.

Marguerite McDonald, prima donna of an opera company now touring the country, is wearing her sweetheart's photograph on her finger nail. She wouldn't exchange that finger nail for a nice, big diamond solitaire, no, indeed! By her clever idea she has started a new fad that dims the building of auto-goggles, the gem-set tooth and other delights of womankind. The singer has a friend who takes pictures. She asked him if her idea would "work," and after a lot of experiments they found that it would. "Think, presto!" All the chorus girls in her company were wondering what the little black spot was on the third

finger of her left hand. One of the more curious took a close look, and she, of course, told everybody else the secret. "When my finger nail grows," explained Miss McDonald, "of course I have to clip off the photo, a little at a time, but I get around that by having a lot of pictures made on film. Then I found a way to stick these on, and I don't have to worry about that. "Who is the man? Well, that's a secret, of course." Her friends say the "man on her hands" is "Ted" Seldon, a steal man of Cincinnati.

HOME OF THE AOKI BABY. PREPARING FOR THE SABBATH.

In a Colony of Japanese Men Who Have Married White Women.

Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki, formerly Miss Helen Emery, and daughter of Archdeacon John Emery, of the Episcopal church, in a letter to friends has renewed her protestations of admiration for her Oriental husband and his race, and expressed as her unalterable determination her intention to raise their offspring in their present home colony of Bellevue, Wash., where the associations are such that the child will not encounter the thoughtless gibes of children of white parents.

Ostracized by people of her own race and practically an exile since the discovery of her attachment for her former Japanese house servant, the former Helen Emery avers that she has become reconciled to the social surroundings of a settlement which is probably unique in the world. Bellevue is a colony composed entirely of Japanese who have married white women, and within its borders the question of whether the Occidental and Oriental races can assimilate is being answered by unmistakable evidence.

The last census gave the population as twenty-seven, but the advent of the Aokis and others has doubled the number of inhabitants. For he it known that although the betrothal of Miss Emery and Aoki was the event of last season in Orio-Occidental social circles there have been others. For neighbors and friends Mrs. Aoki has Mrs. Jimmie Tanasaki, formerly daughter of John Potter, a wealthy Washington farmer, in whose home the daughter's name is never mentioned; Mrs. Papa Haraguchi and others.—From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Influence on Children of the Customs in Orthodox Jewish Households.

The Sabbath, included its complicated preparations, is rich and impressive material for a child's imagination. On Thursday evening the mother already prepares dough, goes to market, cleans the fish, etc.

In the morning the baking of "chales" (bread.) How bewitching for a child to watch the mother making different shapes of dough, smearing it with egg and decorating it with braids of different shapes and forms. A Jewish child gets the first lesson in what we call modelling by making make-believe "chales."

In the evening the mother prepares to meet the Sabbath. The child partakes in the household occupations and thereby gets habits of industry, order and regard for the rights and ideas of others and the fundamental habit of subordinating his activities to the general interest of the household. This is especially true in regard to Jewish households, where everything seems to be prescribed by law. Before darkness sets in on Friday the household lights in the dining room extra candles and a special lamp in honor of Sabbath and reads the blessing. Quite often a child not able to talk will cover its face with its little hands, imitating the gestures of the devoted mother. The returning from the synagogue, the appreciative greeting, "Good Sabbath," the Kiddush, the blessing over wine, the special menu and the holiday spirit of all who participate has undoubtedly a soothing, beneficent effect upon the child. After supper the time is spent in resting.—American Hebrew.

Tom L. Johnson, the Washington Star says, has discovered that a man cannot amass riches by trying to save car fare for other people.

TOMORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGLICAN

Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., 212 MacNab Street North.

Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West avenue. Rev. E. J. Eberhart, B. A., 18 West avenue south.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Rev. Canon W. A. Wood, 187 West avenue south.

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. Rev. J. W. Ten Eyck, M. A., rector. Residence 145 Grand avenue.

James Street Baptist Church. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. J. C. Symon, M. A., minister. Residence, 221 Main street west.

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Victoria avenue and Evans street. Pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen.

First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. Rev. Ernest H. Tippet, pastor.

Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north. Opposite Rebecca street.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James street.

The German Lutheran St. Paul Church. Corner Gore and Hughson streets. Pastor, Rev. H. Reube, 104 Hughson street north.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Jackson and MacNab Streets. Services—Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednesday 8 p. m.

Gospel Tabernacle. Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor.

Centenary Methodist Church. Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pastor. Residence, 177 James street south. Telephone 962.

Emerald Street Methodist Church. Corner of Wilson street. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street north.

A Pepper Duel. A certain literary and diplomatic friend of ours once took part in a pepper duel at a foreign restaurant.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH.

John Street North. Pastors—T. Tovell, D. D., and I. Couch, M. A., B. D.

First Methodist Church. Corner King and Wellington streets. Rev. E. B. Lancelotti, pastor. Residence, 255 Main east. Phone 1241.

Ryerson Methodist Church. Main street, just east of Sherman avenue. Rev. C. Sinclair Applegate, pastor. Residence, 128 Charlton avenue east.

Simcoe Street Methodist Church. Corner Simcoe and John streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Residence, 386 John street north.

Zion Tabernacle. Corner Pearl and Napier streets. The morning service will be in charge of the W. M. S. Mrs. Jackson, president of the Mothers' Union.

Central Presbyterian Church. Corner Caroline street and Charlton avenue. Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, pastor.

Erskine Presbyterian Church. Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence, 40 Bay street south.

MacNab Street Presbyterian Church. Corner MacNab and Hunter streets. Rev. Beverley Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Residence, 116 MacNab street south.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton street and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., residence, 35 Smith avenue. Telephone 212.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. N. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke street, pastor.

St. John's Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Emerald streets. Pastor, Rev. J. Roy VanWyke, B. A., residence, 50 E. avenue south.

St. James' Presbyterian Church. Corner Locke and Herkimer streets. Pastor, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., 291 Locke street south.

Westminster Presbyterian. Corner Sherman avenue and Barton street. Pastor, Rev. J. Roy VanWyke, B. A., residence, 518 Wilson St. Phone 146.

The First Spiritual Church. A. O. F. Hall, James street. Services—11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Mrs. J. F. Allyn, of Boston.

Unity Church. Main street, near Walnut. Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence, 157 Main street east.

GET RICH QUICK.

Canadians and Americans Victims of Clever Swindle.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sept. 23.—Victims in eighteen States of the Union, in Alaska and in Canada are named in the indictment brought in by a grand jury here yesterday, charging eighty-five men with conspiring to defraud by illegal use of the United States mails in connection with fake races and other contests.

England is Sore on Moran.

London, Sept. 25.—Owen Moran, who insists that he is England's feather-weight champion, is just now busily engaged in playing the Fairmount Athletic Club of New York city against the English fight promoters.

McMASTER APPOINTMENT.

Rev. Thomas Trotter, D. D., LL. D., of Toledo, Ohio, was appointed professor of homiletics and practical theology of McMaster University at a meeting of the board of the university last night.

GIFT TO TORONTO.

By the filing of the will of the late Mrs. Goldwin Smith the fact is made public that several years ago the trustees of the proposed Toronto Art Museum obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Smith a promise that when they passed away "The Grange," their beautiful residence, would be bequeathed to the city as the site for a public art gallery.

DISTURBING ELEMENTS.

New York, Sept. 25.—All telegraph and cable service was badly crippled today because of disturbing electrical currents in the earth and air, ascribed to the aurora borealis.

CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 25.—William Kizer, of Des Moines, was killed and many were hurt, some probably fatally, when an interurban car from Berne struck a Des Moines street car near the Highland Park bridge, in this city, early today.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crookston sailed last week from England to visit Mrs. Crookston's mother, Mrs. Gartshore, James street south.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Champ, are in their new house at 128 Herkimer street.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Glasco have returned from the Caledon Club.

Miss Ethel Blain, Toronto, is staying with Miss Eleanor Lazier, Charles street.

Miss Marion Findlay is visiting in New York.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Echlin, of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. G. Arthur Dack, of Brantford, Ont., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Echlin, 26 Arthur avenue north.

Among many admired visitors at the Woodbine race track during the past week have been Mrs. John S. Hendrie, Miss Enid Hendrie, Mrs. William Hendrie and Miss Phyllis Hendrie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robertson have returned from Gaspe, where they spent the latter part of the summer.

Mrs. John Harvey, Robinson street, has sent out cards for an at-home, next Wednesday afternoon to meet her daughter, Mrs. Edmontson.

Miss Aileen Tandy has returned from Muskoka, where she was staying with Miss Elsie Doolittle.

Mrs. Duffield, London, is the guest of Miss Cummings, Main street east.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray are in Atlantic City.

Miss Lily Bristol has returned from a visit to the Misses Balfour, Bass Island, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesbitt have returned from summering at the Caledon Club.

Mrs. Kirwan Martin gave a small tea on Thursday afternoon at her home, Aberdeen avenue.

Miss Mona Murray is staying in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis.

Miss Claire Steele, New York, is staying with Miss Findlay, Bold street.

J. B. O'Neil and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Pujolas, left on Thursday for New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Watkins are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mahany, of Vancouver, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King, of 130 Main street west. Mr. Mahany is another Hamilton boy who has made good in the west, and now occupies a prominent position with the British Columbia Timber & Trading Co., of which Mr. John Henry, the newly-elected president of the Manufacturers' Association, is president. Mr. Mahany is delighted with the progress that Hamilton has made.

The marriage took place at Port Arthur on Monday morning of Miss Mary Dermody, one of Hamilton's most popular electionists, to John B. Symons, of the office staff of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Fort William. The groom was attended by Mr. J. McNeill, of Fort William, while his sister, Miss M. McNeill, looked after the wants of the bride.

Miss Eva Laing, of this city, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Laing, Bold street, was one of the nurses who graduated this week at the General Hospital, Stratford.

Mrs. Campbell Turner will receive for the first time on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, and afterwards on Fridays at her new home, 45 Young street.

Miss Nisbet has been elected a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Caxton Chapter, I. O. D. E., meets for the first time this season at the home of the regent, Mrs. R. G. Sugarland, this afternoon.

Mr. B. M. Tassie is spending his vacation in New York City.

An early autumn wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Jonathan Barbank, 28 Brant avenue, Brantford, when his youngest daughter, Carlotta Lorna, was married to Mr. Charles Henry Urry, of the J. L. Whitington-Adams Co., New York and Boston manufacturers, son of Mr. Walter Urry, of this city. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. F. J. Maxwell, only the immediate friends and relatives of the family being present. The happy couple left on the early evening train on their honeymoon to the western and southern states, and on their return will take up their residence in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Griffin, Toronto, gave a reception in honor of the marriage of their niece, Miss Clara Emily Biggar, and Mr. Herbert Hunter Phillips, on Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4 o'clock at their residence, 90 Madison avenue.

Mrs. Anna Torrance announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude May, to Mr. Fred Cloke, the wedding to take place in October.

Among the passengers sailing for Canada by the Empress of Britain yesterday were: Mr. R. L. and Mrs. Borden, Sir Percy and Lady Lake, Lady Borden and Miss Borden, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Teetzel, and Mr. Justice Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cassidy, who have been visiting Rev. G. Cassidy, left for Montreal today.

NEWCOMB PIANOS.

New Home at 12 Hughson Street North.

Messrs. M. Sheldrick & Son, the well-known and much experienced piano men, are pleased to announce to the musical faculty and public that they have opened up warehouses at 12 Hughson street north, this city, which will be known hereafter as the home of the Newcombe piano, the artists' choice.

BOGUS ORDERS.

A Trail of the Express Kind Left Across the Continent.

Buffalo, Sept. 24.—When a Northern Express Company employee of Butte, Montana, retired from the company's service he took with him express money orders a-plenty and for the past two weeks has been cashing them all the way across the continent. To-day he struck the Buffalo office for \$600. He took \$100 each from the Adams Express Company, the American Express Company, the Canadian Express Company, the National Express Company, the United Express Company and the Wells-Fargo Company. Then he dropped out of sight.

A. O. F.

Receives Visit From High Chief Ranger.

There was a large attendance of the members of Court Pride of Ontario, Ancient Order of Foresters, at its quarterly meeting. Two candidates were initiated into the mysteries of Forestry, and several applications were received. The delegate's report of the recent High Court convention was presented, and a lengthy discussion took place.

TAX ON KNOWLEDGE.

U. S. Paper Tariff So Characterized by Publishers.

Washington, Sept. 24.—A statement in the matter of an impending trade war with Canada has been issued by the Committee on Paper of the American Publishers' Association. "To protect a combination of worn out paper mills, some of which have since been abandoned for news print paper making purposes," the statement says, "the United States Government has been forced into a tariff war with Canada, which promises to be far-reaching in its scope.

On the Amateur Stage. The Shakespears Club of New Orleans went to give amateur theatrical performances that were distinguished for the social prominence of the actors. Once a society celebrity, with a gorgeous costume, as one of the lords in waiting, said only two words to say: "The queen has swooned." As he stepped forward his friends applauded vociferously. Bowing his thanks, he faced the king, and said in a high-pitched voice: "The swoon has quenched."

When your stomach goes out of business eat SHREDDED WHEAT for ten mornings—then keep on eating it. It keeps the stomach sweet and clean and the bowels healthy and active.

The Right House HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

A New Department Made Necessary

Exclusively Devoted to Oriental Rugs. To provide for the increasing demand for choice Oriental Rugs, by people of Hamilton and vicinity, we have entirely rearranged our Carpet Department, devoting some 2,500 square feet of floor space to our newly arrived stock of these exquisite Rugs.

Extra choice Royal Bokhara, Bejar, Kabistan, Kajak, Iran Persian, Mousoul, Shiraz and Daghestan Rugs

Antiques, many of them, very soft and silky, with beautifully blending colors. They are an exceptional lot and we particularly recommend them for libraries, sitting rooms, halls and "dens." Sizes average from 40 x 60 to 80 x 50. Worth from \$32.00 to \$60.00; special opening sale prices, \$24.98, \$29.48, \$39.48.

SILKY ANATOLIAN DOOR MATS, in rich colors; special opening sale price \$2.98 and \$2.48.

Royal Kirmanshah, Fine Tabriz, Kurdistan, Extra Choice Hamaden, Fine Boladan, Afghan, Musulupatan, Fine Lahore and Heavy Calcutta Rugs

These are in large room Carpet sizes, from 7.0 x 10.6 to 12.0 to 15.0. We can offer you a very fine selection for drawing room, dining room, strips for hall and stairs, also many especially appropriate for living room, the "den," and the office. Prices range from \$48.00 to \$350.00. A beautiful \$240.00 specimen is included in our window display.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

To Lovers of Antique Brasses

Along with the Oriental Rugs and in perfect harmony with this department, we have added a fine line of antique and modern brasses, and copper vessels. These are very rare and will hold the attention of the connoisseur and the student. Some of them are in hammered brass, taking readily a very brilliant polish.

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

"ORDER NUMBER ELEVEN."

Picture That Cost Ewing Governorship and Perhaps the Presidency.

The University of Missouri has attracted a number of interesting and widely-known men to Columbia. One of those was General George C. Bingham, adjutant general of the State, professor of painting and art, correspondent for some of the metropolitan papers and painter. The most noted painting, "Order Number Eleven" or "Martial Law," is still owned in the original by George Bingham Rollins. It hangs on a wall of his home in Columbia.

Deceitful Appearances.

The American opinion of coffee as understood in the English home is not high, and how the coffee of the English lodgings is esteemed may be understood from the following traveller's tale. It was his first morning in London "apartments," and his landlady came up with the breakfast, and as he began the meal opened a slight conversation.

Who Has? She (with a languorous look)—Have you ever known what it is to love? He—I have loved, but I have never known what it is.

AUTO CORPS FOR BRIGADE.

Officers Will Take Question Up This Winter. Bandsmen May Have to Leave American Federation. Artillery to Go to England—Thirteenth Parade.

The autumn training season of the city corps is under way at last, and from now until Thanksgiving Day the armories will be a scene of hustle and bustle.

Ontario military men have a unique idea, the establishment of an automobile military club, the first of its kind in Canada.

With the advantage of the fine roads in this portion of Ontario, an automobile corps would be of inestimable value, the splendid condition of the highways permitting of the speedy transportation of reserves and troops from one point to another.

The military authorities want to see what use automobiles would be to act as scouts, to convey troops hurriedly from one part of the field to another where the forces are weak; to hurry troops to cities and towns to assist in repelling invasion; and so on.

The Thirteenth and Ninety-First bandsmen are interested in the objection taken by the National Labor men to members of Canadian military bands being connected with the American Federation of Musicians.

A delegation from the Canadian Federation of Labor will request the militia department to make a ruling and determine the legality of Canadian bandsmen belonging to the organization.

Jupiter Pluvius did his best to put a crimp in the attendance at the first parade of the Thirteenth Regiment last night and partly succeeded, as the turnout was rather disappointing.

The 91st recruit class meets at the Armories for drill on Monday night. A few desirable recruits are still needed.

The new infantry training book is now out and the officers and N. C. O.'s are being taught the new drill at the different schools of instruction.

The bowling alleys were opened last Monday for the season.

The 13th Band will have its regular practices on Monday and Friday of next week.

Lieut. Leather, of the 77th, will be connected with the 13th for the fall training.



T. B. WALKER, MULTI-MILLIONAIRE TIMBER KING.

AEROPLANE PLANS SOARED TEN MILES.

Discovered in Trunk of Man Who Died Recently.

New York, Sept. 24.—The Sun to-day says that papers have been found in Elmira, N. Y., that would lead to the belief that Matthias Arnot, a wealthy young man of that place, who died recently, is responsible for much that is to be found in the Herring-Curtiss aeroplanes.

In one of Arnot's trunks, which was opened a few days ago by chance, a pile of correspondence, designs and photographs were found.

The correspondence between Herring and Arnot dates from 1897 to 1901, up to the time of the death of the latter.

Arnot was a young man of college training, whose time was largely devoted to scientific research.

Y. M. C. A. GYM SCHEDULE. Young Men—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Business and Professional men—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.

Intermediates—Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. and Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

Boys' Club—Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m.

Teachers' Course—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m.

Basketball—Team practice, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m.

International Lodge. Considering the inclement weather, there was a good turnout at the meeting of International Lodge, held in the O. O. F. Hall last evening.

The 91st recruit class meets at the Armories for drill on Monday night.

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MRS. BESANT SEES NEW ERA

Theosophy's Leader Credits Coming of New Christ

Lo, a new star is to shine over a new Bethlehem in the days to come, and that Bethlehem is liable to be located anywhere in America between the two great oceans.

So prophesied Mrs. Annie Besant in her closing lecture in Chicago.

And the beautiful thing about the golden dream which the "mother" of Theosophy told her flock is the new civilization—the "civilization of the spirit"—in which those who must get drunk, those who must steal, or those who must be immoral "in the broad sense" will pay the dreadful forfeit of the rights of citizenship.

These and many other honeyed pleasures were promised by the world president of the advanced thought society.

Mrs. Besant, her voice trembling apparently as if she seemed to be making utterances that should have been phrased in biblical English, went socialistic, especially Christian socialism, seventh day adventism, and the millennium propaganda a better, marking the birthplace of the rainbow future.

"And with the coming race," she said, drawing to a close her lecture "The Coming Race and the Coming Christ," "shall we not ask that there be a new Christ?"

"The races down from the beginning of time have had their leaders and our new race, like the others, is to have a new leader."

"India, Japan, China, Ceylon and other countries do not bear reverence to our Christ, but they bow to the same being. And we should remember that the word 'Christ' comes from the Greek word 'Christos' signifying leader. The new race will have a new Christos."

"The great teacher comes time after time with the advance of the races. And I can say that we look for him to come in the western world this time—not in the east as the Christ did 2,000 years ago. And I believe he will come like this one, and only those of the highest and strongest minds will be able to perceive him at first."

Mrs. Besant previously pointed out that the doctrine of the survival of the fittest will continue to prevail in the days to come, but that the brutality of the doctrine—the brutal competition—would be lost in the "land of love."

"It will be the duty of the coming race to use higher powers and join together and lift rather than to subjugate," she said. "But the brotherhood of the future will certainly be graded because nature knows nothing of equality."

Those of higher capacity will be for service and they will not exploit those of lower capacity. Those who gain wealth will not do so by gambling, nor will they impoverish others.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Men's meeting at 4:15 will be held in Association Hall, owing to improvements being made in the building.

Star Course tickets are being subscribed for every day, and can be secured by telephone at Nordheimer's music store or the Y. M. C. A. office.

Skipped Three Days. The mother of the twins found them fighting furiously, says The Housekeeper. Willie, the larger twin, was on top. He was beating Tommy about the face and head.

A Palpable Hit.—When a man falls in love he becomes a fool. She—There are lots of fools who haven't hit so good an excuse.—Boston Transcript.

IN ONE OF THOSE DRY TOWNS. New Arrival—Has this hotel a bar? Clerk—My dear sir, the only bar we have is a bar of soap, and even then nothing passes over it but water.

That the greater part of Georgia's pine is irrevocably doomed is incontrovertible, asserts a writer in the National Magazine.

SUN FIRE

The oldest insurance office in the world. FOUNDED 12, 1710. BI-CENTENARY 1910. HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND.

Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager. J. A. Cochrane, E. M. Faulkner, R. A. Milne, T. H. P. Carpenter (Hamilton Agents.)

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, Sept. 25.—The offerings of produce this morning on the Central Market were not so large as those of last week. Eggs remained firm, and found a ready sale at 27 to 30 cents a dozen.

The standard prices at 8 a. m. were: Dairy Produce. Butter, cream, 25 to 28; Cheese, 15 to 17; Creamery butter, 25 to 27; Eggs, 27 to 30; Dressed hogs, 11 to 12.

Poultry. Turkeys, dressed, 18 to 20; Geese, 11 to 12; Spring ducks, 11 to 12; Beef, choice sides, 7 to 8; Spring lambs, 10 to 11; Mutton, light, 8 to 9; Veals, common, 6 to 7; Veals, prime, 9 to 10; Dressed hogs, 11 to 12.

Fruits. Apples, 15 to 20; Peaches, 15 to 20; Plums, 15 to 20; Grapes, 15 to 20; Watermelons, 15 to 20.

Vegetables. Celery, 40 to 60; Cucumbers, 40 to 60; Peas, 40 to 60; Beans, 40 to 60; Potatoes, 40 to 60; Onions, 40 to 60; Carrots, 40 to 60; Cabbages, 40 to 60; Turnips, 40 to 60; Pumpkins, 40 to 60.

Smoked Meats. Beef, 10 to 12; Pork, 10 to 12; Bacon, 10 to 12; Ham, 10 to 12; Sausages, 10 to 12.

Flowers. Pinks, 1.00 to 2.00; Carnations, 1.00 to 2.00; Gladioli, 1.00 to 2.00; Roses, 1.00 to 2.00.

Meats. Beef, 10 to 12; Pork, 10 to 12; Bacon, 10 to 12; Ham, 10 to 12; Sausages, 10 to 12.

The Hide Market. Calf skins, 1.00 to 1.20; Sheep skins, 1.00 to 1.20; Horse skins, 1.00 to 1.20.

Grain Market. Barley, 1.00 to 1.20; Wheat, 1.00 to 1.20; Oats, 1.00 to 1.20; Corn, 1.00 to 1.20.

Hay and Wood. Hay, 1.00 to 1.20; Wood, 1.00 to 1.20.

Toronto Markets. Wheat, 1.00 to 1.20; Corn, 1.00 to 1.20; Oats, 1.00 to 1.20.

Georgia Pine Doomed. Necessitated by Industry's Demand and Not to be Regretted.

That the greater part of Georgia's pine is irrevocably doomed is incontrovertible, asserts a writer in the National Magazine.

Head Coach Percy Haughton. Isn't it a fine old love for a football coach? Such a lovely skating rink for flies and gnats. Add the frown and Percy will quite a fierce proposition, isn't he?

CRIMSON COACH. HEAD COACH PERCY HAUGHTON.

Isn't it a fine old love for a football coach? Such a lovely skating rink for flies and gnats. Add the frown and Percy will quite a fierce proposition, isn't he?

OTHER MARKETS

New York. Dairy Market—Butter, steady; receipts, 647; price, 25 to 27; imitation creamery, 25 to 26c.

Manitoba wheat—New No. 1 northern prompt shipment, \$1.02 1/2 to \$1.03; October shipments, \$1.02 1/2 to \$1.03.

Toronto Sugar—Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt. in barrels; No. golden, \$4.45 per cwt. in barrels.

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal reports to Bradstreet's the movement of general trade continues of a satisfactory nature.

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's the trade outlook continues of the brightest. The retail trade is reported to have increased in volume during the past week or so and merchants generally are becoming impressed with the fact that they will need to stock up.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's continue favorable.

Hamilton reports say general trade continues to show a marked improvement here. Retail business in fall goods is more active and merchants are giving good orders for goods which they will need between now and the end of the year.

Local factories are working full time. Collections are generally satisfactory.

Mountains Wearing Out. According to Agassiz, the Laurentian Highlands Oldest Land in World.

Stretching across Canada, north of the St. Lawrence, and ending in the regions about the source of the Mississippi, runs the Laurentian range of mountains.

These hills are really mountains that are almost worn out, for they are the oldest land in America, and according to Agassiz, the oldest in the world, says the Atlantic Monthly.

In the days when there was nothing but water on the face of the globe, these mountains came up—a long island of primitive rock with universal ocean chafing against its shores.

None of the other continents had put in their appearance at the time America was thus looking up.

The United States began to come to light by the gradual uplifting of this land to the north and the appearance of the tops of the Alleghenies, which were the next in order.

Later, the Rockies started up in the west. These mountains from Wisconsin and westward from the Blue Ridge. An early view of the country would have showed a large island which is now Northern Wisconsin, and a long, thin tongue of this primitive rock sticking down from Canada into Minnesota, and these two growing States looking out over the water of the great western sea.

They were waiting for the rest of the United States to appear.

Strange Hindu Beliefs. The uneducated Hindu (and he is in the great majority) believes that the ghost of a man killed by a tiger rides on the head of the beast that slew him, to warn him of danger and to guide him to new victims.

It is declared that God provides for the tiger's daily wants to the amount of one rupee a day, that is to say the tiger kills a calf worth six rupees he will not be allowed another victim for five days.

Eating the flesh of a tiger is supposed to give one great courage and alertness, but the whiskers must first be singed off the beast or his spirit will haunt the man who fed on him and he is likely to be turned into a tiger in the next world.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Growers Find It Difficult to Get Sufficient Help.

Annual Meeting of Lincoln County Women's Institute.

Twenty-Five Families Still at the Grimsby Park.

Beamsville, Sept. 25.—Special to the Times.—Mr. Walter Tallman, an old Clinton township boy and now street commissioner of Winnipeg, was spending several days in this vicinity during the past week.

Miss M. Paradise, Buffalo, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Hewitt.

Mr. L. T. Thomas, Toronto, has been staying with his brother, Mr. Gus Thomas.

Mrs. Mackie, of Peterhead, Scotland, is at Invergyle, paying her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gibson, a visit.

A taffy-pull at Mrs. Dr. Fairfield's cottage on Friday evening last, and on Saturday a picnic to Jordan harbor were two events much enjoyed by a number of the younger people.

The best fall fair of the series here on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Thomas H. Walker, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, former residents of Beamsville, was married in Toronto on Tuesday, Sept. 14, to Margaret E. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevens. They will make their future home in Detroit, Mich., where Tom has a good situation.

Residents of both town and township who have a dollar to spare will get no better results from its spending than by becoming a member of the public library. The shelves are now stocked with first-class reading matter, and the latest magazines and periodicals are always on the shelves. You can give the institution a lift and help yourself this winter at the same time.

Holden won the ten-mile race at the I. C. A. C. championship games in Toronto on Wednesday against a game field. When Roy is in condition he is as good as the best of them.

Miss Davidson, Niagara Falls, Ont., has been the guest of Mrs. Osborne for a couple of days.

R. Culp has returned home after putting in his course with the Royal Canadian Dragoons at Stanley barracks. He has secured a situation in a riding school in New York City, and goes there soon.

Rev. Judson Truxax has been in Toronto during the week.

Harvest home services took place in St. Alban's Church on Thursday night. Rev. Rural Dean Howitt, of Hamilton, delivered an impressive sermon, and there was special music by the choir. There were tasteful decorations from orchard and field that enhanced the interior of the church.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawerson, with their family, have returned after a long visit with relatives in Keene.

The schedule of church services tomorrow will be: Presbyterian, morning, children's service, evening, "The Heroic Life," Baptist, Rev. Dr. Hooper, Toronto, morning, "The Fullness of God in Jesus Christ," evening, "The Love That is First," Methodist, the pastor at both services. St. Alban's, 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon; 7 p. m., evening, special thanksgiving music.

Mrs. Warren Darling and Miss Babs, Toronto, are at Invergyle for the week. Free-for-all, trotting, purse \$80, at the fair next Friday. A few of the fastest ones from Hamilton, St. Kitts, etc., will be at the barrier.

Mrs. Geo. Walker is suffering from a paralytic stroke at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Chambers, Winona. Her many friends in town are hoping for a nearly convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Tufford, have been visiting in Syracuse, N. Y.

Aylmer Eckhardt left on Thursday for Saskatoon, Sask.

Mr. John Stirling is going ahead with his new building at the corner of King and Ontario streets, despite the threatened injunction by the council.

The second annual convention of the Lincoln District Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Tufford, Clinton township, on Wednesday, had a very large and enthusiastic gathering. The morning session was devoted wholly to a business meeting and the receiving of reports from the different branches.

Mrs. Duncan Jordan, president of the district, was in the chair. Miss Myrtle Tufford favored the delegates with a solo, after which Miss Yates, from the O. A. C., gave a very practical talk on "Our Servants, Earth, Air and Water."

An instrumental selection, given by Miss Phillips, of Grimsby, and a paper read by Miss M. Albright, of Grimsby, "Give the Children a Chance," brought the enjoyable morning session to a close. Luncheon was served and the delegates spent an hour or more in little talks. Mrs. Albright was in the chair for the afternoon meeting, the different papers on the topics being read by Mrs. Goodwin, Grimsby, "Christmas Gifts," Miss Yates, "Co-operation of a Little Community"; Miss Laura Housser, Campden, "The Home and the Public School"; Miss Anderson, of Lucknow, and Miss Phillips, by their vocal and instrumental selections, added much to the afternoon's entertainment, which was replete with good things.

Some miscare went into Mr. Fred Tufford's barn on Thursday night and doped a horse he had prepared for one of the races at the Smithville Fair yesterday. The animal was so sick that it was withdrawn.

Mrs. Goldie Lawson is visiting friends in Meaford.

GRIMSBY. Mr. Henry Culp has gone to New York city for some holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolerton, New York are the guests of Dr. Woolerton. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hendershott, Hamilton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsh on Tuesday.

Wm. N. Hartshorn, Boston, Mass., has been staying with Mr. John Hewitt during the past week.

Some twenty-five families are still at Grimsby Park enjoying what they always claim the heyday of the whole season.

The growers who entertained the Pomological Society last week are to be congratulated on the preparations they went to the trouble of making, and the excellent conditions the orchards and packing houses were in. Many were the inaugurations passed along at the beauty of the Grimsby section.

Mrs. Thos. Pedlar, and Miss Gertrude, Hamilton, spent the week end with Mrs. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Clarke, Toronto, spent Sunday with Frank and Mrs. Randall.

Miss Mabel Teeter is in Simcoe for a couple of weeks visiting her uncle.

Le Roy Jarvis, North Grimsby Township, has gone to Guelph to take the O. A. C. course.

H. Millward is visiting his parents here.

At the meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday night, Munroe & Mead, architects, Hamilton, were engaged to furnish plans for the new high school. Mr. Van Duzer's resignation of secretary-treasurer was accepted and K. N. Grout received the appointment. An address of appreciation was read to Mr. C. W. Harrison, late principal of the high school, who replied feelingly, thanking the Board for the many kindnesses he had always received at their hands.

Miss Phillips and Mrs. Goodwin, were in Beamsville on Wednesday for the Woman's Institute meeting.

A good deal of difficulty is being experienced by some of the growers in getting adequate help for the harvesting of the big crop of peaches and grapes. Wages in some cases are running as high as two dollars a day for first-rate hands.

There are now nearly 400 subscribers on the exchanges of the Niagara District Independent Telephone System.

Quite a number of citizens went over to Smithville yesterday for the South Grimsby exhibition.



HERE'S A NEW DOLL; CALL IT COOK OR PEARY.

Here's the new doll which will take the place of the long popular Teddy bear and the Billiken with our little boys and girls.

It will be called Cook or Peary, according to the convictions of the youngsters' parents, of course, and it is safe to predict the doll will be a great favorite.

It will appeal to the heart of every little boy and girl the world over, for they are all born with a secret admiration of anything that smacks of adventure. And, besides, it's soft and fuzzy, and nice to cuddle.

JOPLINGS' TRIAL.

Preliminary Hearing Before P. M. Edmison at Peterboro.

Peterboro, Sept. 24.—Fred and Harry Jopling, the brothers, of Bridgeport, who are charged with having caused the death of Arthur Bolland, of Toronto, in a melee at Chemung Park on August 23, appeared this morning for preliminary hearing before County Police Magistrate Edmison. County Crown Attorney Wood, who conducted the prosecution, practically confined his questions to those put at the inquest, and nothing new has so far been brought out. Mr. D. O'Connell represented the prisoners.

At 1 o'clock the taking of evidence was concluded and the hearing adjourned to Sept. 29th.

KING'S MEDAL.

A New Decoration Instituted For Police by His Majesty.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—The Canada Gazette contains the notice that His Majesty, King Edward, has instituted a medal called the "King's police medal," to be awarded to members of constabulary forces and fire brigades throughout His Majesty's dominions. Members of all recognized police and fire brigades are eligible for the medal, which will be awarded for the following causes:

Conspicuous gallantry in saving life and property or in preventing crime or arresting criminals.

A specially distinguished record in administrative or detective service. Success in organizing police forces or fire brigades or departments, or in maintaining their organizations under special difficulties.

Special services in dealing with serious or widespread outbreaks of crime or public disorder or of fire.

Valuable political and secret services; special services to Royalty and heads of States.

Prolonged service, but only when distinguished by very exceptional ability and merit.

VALISE SWITCHING CASE.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 23.—Fritz Diehn this morning had his preliminary trial for alleged valise switching, by which the Sovereign Bank lost \$1,575.75. Diehn was committed for trial. Quinn, who is serving a term in Kingston penitentiary, identified Diehn, and said his liberty had not been promised him for doing so. Quinn said both Diehn and himself were "healers" by profession, defining the word as meaning sneak thieves.

Quiser Malady. Sprigg went to a noted physician to ask advice as to his health. In pompous tones he addressed the doctor: "I feel—ah—what—ah—ask you—ah—what—what is—the doctored matter with me—ah—"

"I find your health is affected," said the physician, gravely.

"Oh—ah—anything else—ah—"

"Yes—your lungs are affected, too."

"Anything—ah—else—ah—"

"Yes—your manners are also affected."

GLOCKLING IS PRESIDENT.

Dominion Trades and Labor Congress Selects a New Head.

Next Annual Meeting Will be at Fort William.

Text of Resolution Re the Lieutenant-Governor.

Quebec, Sept. 24.—William Glockling, of Toronto, was elected President of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress at this afternoon's meeting, and Fort William was selected as the place for the next convention. There were two candidates for the Presidency, Messrs. James Simpson and William Glockling, and there was a tight contest between them, the vote standing 57 for the latter and 46 for the former.

The elections resulted as follows:—President, William Glockling, Toronto; Vice-President, Gustave Franco, Montreal; Secretary-Treasurer, P. M. Draper, Ottawa.

Ontario Provincial Board—Vice-President, T. Bancroft, Executive—Fred Ury, Port Arthur; Eug. Carleux, Ottawa; Jos. T. Marks, London.

The strike in Nova Scotia was another subject of lengthy discussion, and Congress, after listening to Delegate Simpson's declaration that every citizen in Nova Scotia was behind the Provincial Women's Association and the Dominion Coal Company, passed a resolution condemning the action of the P. W. A. in refusing to join the United Mine Workers in their strike.

The special committee appointed by the convention to reply to the statements made by President Hobson and the Parliamentary Committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association as to the perils of international labor organization presented their report this morning and moved the following resolution:

"That whereas the C. M. A. through its President, at the recent convention in Hamilton, saw fit to repeat its misrepresentations of past years with respect to the officers of international trade unions;

Whereas Mr. Hobson, President of the C. M. A., evidently knew little of the subject, but on repeating statements furnished him by members of the C. M. A. who were afraid to assume responsibility for allegations known of them to be untrue; and

Whereas the Parliamentary Committee of the C. M. A., forgetting the ordinary courtesies of debate, in denouncing American workmen, inasmuch as many of his own employees are drawn from the United States of America, and whose associations are as high, if not so selfish, as those of the C. M. A.;

Whereas President Hobson exhibited an admirable inconsistency in denouncing American workmen, inasmuch as many of his own employees are drawn from the United States of America; and

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STRUCK BY TRAIN.

David Appley Picked Up Near Midland on C. P. R. Restle.

Midland, Sept. 24.—David Appley, a Welshman, in the employ of the Metcalfe Elevator Company, met his death last night on the C. P. R. restle-work, about a mile and a half from Maple Island. He and a companion were out for a stroll, and from the position of the man when discovered it is thought he sat down to rest and was run over by a train. When found, about 9 o'clock, he was lying on his face with both feet hanging down between the ties. He was removed to the company's hospital on the island, and Dr. Macdonald, of Midland, upon examination of the injured man discovered a compound fracture of both legs below the knees.

The poor fellow was otherwise injured, and died about 10 o'clock. It was thought Appley's companion had suffered the same fate, but he turned up this morning, having slept beside the track all night. Appley, it is said, has a wife and two or three children, whom the company are trying to locate.

FLAG INCIDENT.

An Irish Constable Ordered Down the Stars and Stripes.

London, Sept. 24.—On Monday next Patrick O'Brien will ask Premier Asquith in the House of Commons if he is aware that on Sept. 18th, when the inhabitants of Cateburgh were giving a public reception to Capt. O'Mearhaigh Condon, who is described as holding a high office in the United States Government, and John McCallaghan, editor of the Boston Globe, a sergeant of the Royal Irish Constabulary ordered a saloon-keeper to haul down an American flag that he had hoisted in honor of the American visitors, whether he is aware that the incident is regarded in the United States as an insult to the American flag, and whether, in view of the friendly relations which are supposed to exist between the United States and Great Britain, he will cause Ambassador Bryce to explain and apologize for the unauthorized, offensive action.

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ELECTION SOON.

Both Parties in Britain Expect Appeal to People.

London, Sept. 24.—The agents of both political parties now are convinced that a general election will take place in December or January, the date depending upon whether the House of Lords shall reject the budget outright, or take a more temporizing course.

Meantime the political campaign which is proceeding throughout the country is approaching the dimensions of a general election campaign. Should the House of Lords reject the budget it would be extremely probable that the Liberals might win on the double issue of reform of the House of Lords and the budget. For this reason the shrewd moderate men on the Conservative side are anxious to make the election struggle, as Mr. Balfour recently laid it down, tariff reform versus Socialism, keeping the question of the House of Lords in the background, and it is believed that Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne are in favor of the House of Lords accepting the budget on the understanding that the Government will immediately dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country.

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Advertisement for J. Hoodless Furniture Co. featuring Inter-Inter Filing Cabinets. Includes text: 'SOLE AGENTS FOR HAMILTON THE J. HOODLESS FURNITURE CO. LIMITED', 'ANY INTERIOR IN ANY OPENING', 'A system of interchangeable interior units comprising every modern filing device...', 'Drop us a card and we will send full information...', 'WE ARE SOLE AGENTS The J. Hoodless Furniture Co. LIMITED 61-63-65 KING STREET WEST'.

Sunday in a Russian Prison

"You simply must come to the prison with me one of these days," said Maria Ivanovna; "I go every Sunday, and I know you would find it immensely interesting."

"But they would never let me in," I said.

"Nothing in the world easier," she said. "I myself visit a student, such a charming boy, and I go as his sister, though we are not in the least related. Come and fetch me at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, and I will arrange for you to visit somebody. Perhaps you might go as Arkady Dmitrovitch's brother; he is quite a nice person. There were eleven charges against him for press offences, and he will be delighted to see you. And you might come to my box at the Mariensky Theatre in the evening. I always go to the ballet on Sundays, and next week they are dancing Tchaikovsky's Lac de Cygnes, which I simply adore."

I accepted both invitations, and the following Sunday morning, about half past ten, Maria Ivanovna and I joined a group of some fifty persons waiting before the great door of the prison, writes Rothay Reynolds in the London Daily Mail. Most of the visitors belonged to the working class. There were men in high boots and sheep-skin coats, and there were worried-looking women, with drab shawls over their heads. Maria Ivanovna greeted one or two well-dressed women in the group and several students.

"May I introduce my English friend?" she said to a girl in black. "He would like to have a talk with your husband. He can go in as his brother."

"Arkady Dmitrovitch will be quite excited to see a stranger," said the girl, giving me her hand to kiss.

There was a rattling of bolts, and the great door opened, and we pressed through into a passage. Through an iron gate at the other end I could see the gloomy courtyard of the prison. Then we passed into a long and excessively hot room. At one end was a table at which an official sat to write down the names of visitors; at the other was a counter where clean linen, books and little presents for the prisoners were handed in. A student undertook to have my name and thought it judicious not to inquire for Maria Ivanovna's written down; I under what alias I was passing.

"We shall have to wait here for two hours," said Maria Ivanovna; "it's a horrible bore. But if one arrives later one cannot see the prisoners until 3 o'clock."

"What is your husband in for?" said an old woman standing near me to her neighbor.

"Stealing," said the other, frankly. "Mine is a political prisoner," said the first, with dignity; "the police made a search of our house, and found some of those nasty Socialist papers, so he's got to sit for three months."

The crowd in the narrow room was growing, and I retreated to the little courtyard. So did my temporary sister-in-law.

"A gloomy place," I hazarded.

"Yet I have agreeable associations with it," she said. "You see, I was married here. Arkady Dmitrovitch and I were engaged when he was arrested, and, of course, I wanted to visit him, but it was impossible as we were not related, so we decided to be married in

order to give me the right to see him."

"And it was quite a pretty wedding," said Maria Ivanovna, who had fled into the cold from the unbearable atmosphere of the waiting-room, "and Olga Petrovna looked simply sweet in her white dress."

The little bride blushed with pleasure. "The priest and the deacon were very kind," she said. "You know, as a rule, they hurry through the service, but on this occasion they spun it out and went as slowly as they could, so that we might stand side by side as long as possible. The music, too, was quite good. There is a choir of criminals, not political, and they sang delightfully. We wanted to have four political friends of my husband's to hold the crowns over our heads during the ceremony, but that was not allowed, and in the end we invited four students."

"And when is the honeymoon to be?" asked Maria Ivanovna.

"We must wait another six months," was the answer.

Maria Ivanovna beckoned to me, and insisted on introducing me to a girl friend.

The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

Apert.
Come ye yourselves and rest awhile,
Weary, I know it, of the press and throng,
Wipe from your brow the sweat and dust of toil,
And in My quiet strength again be strong.

Come ye aside from all the world holds dear,
For converse which the world has never known,
Alone with Me, and with My Father here,
With Me and with My Father not alone.

Come, tell me all that ye have said and done,
Your victories and failures, hopes and fears,
I know how hardly souls are wooed and won,
My choicest wreaths are always wet with tears.

Come ye and rest; the journey is too great,
And ye will faint beside the way and sink;
The bread of life is here for you to eat,
And here for you the wine of love to drink.

Then fresh from converse with your Lord return,
And work till daylight softens into even,
The brief hours are not lost in which ye learn,
More of your Master and His rest in heaven.

—Selected.

Prayer.

Holy and most merciful God, in whose image we were at first created, we thank Thee for Thy purpose manifested in the mission of Thy Son of restoring to us the image which we have lost. We have been taught that God is love, and in Christ Jesus we have seen the divine love incarnate upon earth. We thank Thee for His life of pure unselfishness and sacrifice for others. O grant that we, who by His sacrifice have been redeemed, may have bestowed upon us that same spirit of selfless love. Teach us in all the affairs and relations of life to consider not merely our own welfare and happiness, but the welfare and happiness of others also. Thus may we be true followers of Him of which it was said, He pleased not Himself. In His name we ask it. Amen.

Purity of Heart.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." What is it to be pure in heart? What must we do to fulfill the conditions of "seeing God" right here in this material world? I pondered this question and searched through God's laws and man's experience for an answer. And it came with a joy and inspiration born of God. Purity of heart is not ignorance. Nay, the picture of the heathen world in the first chapter of Romans proves that ignorance is not the practice of uncleanness. Purity of heart is not mere innocence. No, for the purest hearted men and women of all ages are those who have fought sin and impurity with full knowledge of its scope and power. Neither is purity of heart mere separation and non-participation in all that God has ordained as the practice of the righteous and the celebrate. We find what we seek in this simple fact—purity of heart is seeing every part and function of God's creation just as God meant it.

The Clouds Will Break.

Phillips Brooks once preached a sermon from the text, "Who passing through the valley of weeping make it a well." He said there were two ways of treating sorrow. One may say, "This that I have to bear is hard, but the clouds will break and there will come better days. Compensation is in store for me. It may not be in this world, but some time it will be made up to me." Or he may say, "I will do just what Scripture tells me to do. I will weep in my valleys of weeping, well-springs of joy. I will turn sadness into occasions for praising." The Apostle says, "In everything give thanks." Assuredly we can not be thankful for everything, but in every experience that comes to us we may find some reason for giving thanks. When Jeremy Taylor's house had been plundered, all his worldly possessions squandered, his family turned out of doors, he congratulated himself that his enemies had left him "the sun and the moon, a loving wife, many friends to pity and relieve the poor, his religion, my hope of Heaven and my charity toward my enemies." Can you see the glory of the Lord in the cloud?

Sin's Greediness.

There is no form of sin that does not affect in every department of one's life the one who commits it. A man who was making a special effort to succeed in an entirely secular matter which was nevertheless of great importance to his welfare, was at the same time having a fight to keep his spiritual life at its highest and best. Then he realized that he had no right to expect to succeed in the first detail, which called for the most watchful care, unless he won the victory also in the other seemingly remote effort. Failure in the one would surely tend toward failure in the other. Victory in the one would give added strength for the other. We are not, like ocean steamers, built in separate water-tight compartments. Our lives are intercommunicating between head, heart, hands and spirit. There is no such thing as a "one sin" man. Sin's love of company is beyond the control of one who gives any sort of sin a welcome.—S. S. Times.

A Wilderness of Beauty.

(By a Banker.)
In various parts of the globe where cliffs of chalk or of sandstone form the coast-line, landbirds are not infrequently observed. Several instances of these occurrences may be observed round the British coast, one of the most striking of them all being on the coast of Kent, where the snow-white chalk cliffs appear to have been exposed to some convulsive organ of Nature which has rent from them a great section, apparently partially sinking it into the depths of the earth, and causing an irregular upheaval of hillocks, and knolls, and crags; here cleft as by the cyclo-

A GLANCE AHEAD

To the Time When Socialism Will be Supreme.
(From "Letters to Sanchia," by Maurice Hewlett in the Fortnightly.)

We are in for a spell of Socialism. I see that clearly. It is coming quite fast. Two more elections and the Socialists will be a great party. It's so confoundingly plausible, you see. It accepts such a lot of our institutions. It takes such really aren't fixtures at all. It's like a new tenant coming into a house, saying to the old one, "Oh, don't trouble to move that gas stove, pray. I can use it as a dressing table." It has collared the trades unions easily by the prospects of easy money and light work (oh, not say any more about the "easy" and "cheap" deathbeds?). It will come by way of corporations, which will absorb private enterprise; and the State, which will absorb the corporations. Water, gas, old Char-nock's beer, my father's colliery, milk, trains, telegraphs and so on. The State will come to be the cause of Christ, and the heads of departments as shop-walkers. We shall be forced by act of Parliament to deal there. From that to dispensing men's incomes, arranging their marriages, allotting the number of their families—these are easy steps. One sees all that.

This will be the most ghastly tyranny the world has ever seen, for it will mean government by experts in the art of governing; government by theorists who have left human nature out of the reckoning. It will be awful—but I am sure it must be faced, and believe that it will be tonic.

Tonic for this reason, that there will be a revolt, since man is happily a choleric animal, and a "pantibler when roused." The old Adam will come out of his new model dwelling and wallow in the gore of his brother man. Dis-membered Fabians will make merry in the London streets; the president of the Local Government Board and chairman of the London County Council will ride together in a tub to the guillotine in Hyde Park—and all will be well.

Then anarchy, I hope; then poverty, temperance and sincerity; redempt Saturnia regna. There's my Cumean prophecy. Time enough, however, to work out that little programme. We may safely leave to our great-grandchildren. But to that, I do trust and believe, we shall one day return—to the Golden Age once more. But it doesn't seem to me possible that we can ever drink liberty at ease until we have gnawed the bitter crusts of tyranny. Socialism will give us those and his spare; we shall see the meaning of freedom until we've had it.

That's to say—after Congregationalism, which sees the world as a society where everybody is rich, and as idle as possible, we shall be ripe, I believe, for segregationism, which desires that everybody shall be poor, and as his right to poverty. This is the indispensible case shadows of good things to come; the law made nothing perfect; it inspired fear, awe, terror; there was the hiding of Jehovah's face; the law was austere, exacting and severe, and could not make perfect. John was a burning and a shining light. He was so near to the kingdom of God that he saw it when all that went before was put a preparation for His coming! John was great in strength, penetration, illumination, congregation; all Jerusalem went out to hear him. The top stone of his greatness is his humility. "I am not the Christ." My voice will soon be silent, my ritual will cease, my mission will end, my baptism will go the way of all ceremonial furniture.

A little one in the kingdom is greater than he. John was in the wilderness; the saints are in heavenly places. John wore legal chains; the saints are children of the free. John sang the requiem of the living institutions, the glory, gold, perfume; the saints bore the birth throes bursting into song. John was the star on the brow of receding night; the saints are sons of the morning. The Jerusalem of John was the city of David; the Jerusalem of the saints cometh down from heaven. John was the last of the prophets in a system that was vanishing away; the saints follow in the steps of the First One in pre-eminence, rank, resources, results, in name and absorption. John stands for legality, the mother of bondage; the saints are free of the free! Greater than he in birthright, spiritual dignity, distinction, emancipation. The least in the kingdom is a child, claims angel guards, inherits all the promises, free from priesthood, sacrifices, or journeys, or localities, exalted, defended, piloted and crowned.—H. T. Miller.

CONVICT COLONIES IN OASES.

Crime in Egypt has increased to such an alarming extent of late and the ordinary measures for its repression at present in force are so inadequate that the Egyptian Government has decided to inaugurate a deportation law empowering it to deport to certain isolated parts of the country all offenders, those who have evil reputations and who notwithstanding their misdeeds have managed to get around the law. The power of sentencing to deportation will rest in the hands of a committee in each province consisting of the Governor, a Judge, a member of the parliament and two notables.

The Government has decided on the cases of Kharga and Dakhla and projects establishing three penitentiary colonies where the exiles would carry out useful work in the irrigation and development of the arid desert. The colonies are ideal spots for the establishment of such colonies, as they are absolutely isolated in the midst of the desert the only means of communication with the outside world being by the Farshut Railway, which the Government is about to acquire. So remote is the place that desert is everywhere watched most carefully by the camel patrols of the coast guards.

This new scheme is really the only solution to the present serious state of affairs. How serious is that state can be best gauged from the fact that of the persons sentenced to penal servitude for repeated crime and released since 1904 over 54 per cent. have been reported by the police to be living by dishonest means. By eliminating the "old offender" and "bad character" classes their evil influence will be no longer felt, and the law-abiding citizen will be able to look on from the eyes of the world without doubt or fear as a strong deterrent. The average native dreads a journey into unknown parts; in fact, it takes him a long time very often to decide to go any dis-

tance from his village; the idea of being exiled to the desert will therefore do more to keep him to the paths of righteousness than any amount of detention in ordinary prisons.—Cairo correspondence of Pall Mall Gazette.

Seek to Convert Seminoles.

The Indian Baptist Church of Wevoka, whose members belong to the Seminole tribe of Indians and whose services are held in the Seminole language, is preparing to send missionaries to Florida to convert more than 500 members of the Seminole tribe still living in that State. An effort will be made to raise \$3,000 for this work, and to send about ten persons to Florida. The missionaries will be led by the Rev. J. B. Brown, a brother of Gen. John Brown of the Seminole nation. Mr. Brown visited the Florida Seminoles about two years ago and at that time got the idea of converting them to Christianity.—Kansas City Times.

The Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XIII.—SEPT. 26, 1909.

Temperance Lesson.—1 Cor. 12-23.

Commentary.—In verses 14-22 Paul resumes the discussion from chapter 8, 13 touching the eating of meats which every Christian would do well to carefully heed. In applying the lesson to the temperance question it will be necessary to insist upon the importance of total abstinence and prohibition.

I. The Duty of Living for Others (vs. 23, 24).
All things are lawful—"I may lawfully eat all kinds of food, but all are not expedient. It would not be becoming in me to eat of all, because I should by this offend and grieve many weak minds." Though it may be admitted that it is strictly lawful to eat meats offered to idols, yet there are strong reasons why it is inexpedient, and those reasons ought to have the binding force of law.—Barnes. Not expedient.—And so, being unprofitable and injurious, may therefore become unlawful.—Whedon. Edify not.—All things do not tend to the glory of Christ, and therefore are not expedient. 21. His own.—No man consult his own happiness, pleasure or convenience, but let him ask what will be for the good of others. "No rule is laid down about eating or not eating any kind of food as a matter of importance" in itself. With Paul does prescribe relates to the effect of our conduct upon others.—Cam. Bib. "Let every man live not for himself, but for every part of the great human family with which he is surrounded."—Clarke. Another's wealth.—It may be that some of our brethren are together in a banquet at any other meat.—Whedon. Shambles.—The meat stalls in the market. Asking no question.—The Jews were vexed with innumerable scruples with respect to their eating and were accustomed to ask many questions about their food, as to whether it was clean, how prepared, etc. All of the scruples which attend the eating of the Gospel abolished. The conscience need not be sensitive on this point. 26. Earth is the Lord's.—See Psal. 24, 1. This meat belongs to the Lord and is made for man's use. It does not belong to the idol even though it has been offered to him. It may eat with thanksgiving. 8:9. "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak" (Rom. 14:21). Love to our neighbor is linked with love to God. "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God... He that loveth not his brother who hath seen the light, he is a liar" (I John 4:7, 8, 20). The measure of our love to others is the measure of our love to God. "No man truly loves God who does not love his fellow-men in the highest sense who does not love God."

any hospital in London where alcohol is used. Recently a number of temperance hospitals have been established, with the same remarkable results; and I hospitals where alcohol is still used, the amount used is small compared with the amount used a few years ago. Dr. Rogers, one of Chicago's foremost surgeons, in three years operated on about a thousand cases in the Farness Willard Hospital without alcohol and without losing a single patient from "shock," that terror of surgeons, in defence against which many physicians have believed alcohol was necessary. It has been proved that the death rate in fever and pneumonia is very much less when alcohol is not administered.

Medical men everywhere recognize that abstainers have greater power to resist disease, withstand contagion and recover from wounds than have non-abstainers. The chief cause of this is the paralyzing effect of alcohol upon the white blood corpuscles. These white corpuscles are the scavengers of the body. They seem to scent all harmful germs; and, pushing through the linings of the blood vessels, they envelop them or "eat them up." Alcohol paralyzes these corpuscles and diminishes their number, with the result that the germs multiply unchecked, secrete their poisons, and claim their subject as an easy victim. Some time ago one of the professors of Rush Medical College gave two rabbits pneumonia by injecting pneumonia germs in them, and in one a little alcohol was injected. The rabbit with the alcohol in its system died, while the other recovered. A subsequent examination upon the microscopes of the blood of each showed that in the rabbit in which the alcohol had been injected, the white corpuscles contained no germs, and had evidently been paralyzed, while the white corpuscles of the other rabbit were literally full of them, as many as twenty germs being found in one corpuscle. This is a fine illustration of what takes place in a drinker. His decreased vitality and resisting power cannot be wondered at in the light of such facts.

Even moderate drinkers play the game of life with a great handicap. The clear eye, the steady nerve, the keen perception that indicate a man at his best are not his to enjoy. He has started on the road to woes and sorrows.—B. L. O.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Take Heed.
"If any man say... This is offered in sacrifice to idols, eat not for his sake" (1 Cor. 10:28). "Take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak" (I Cor. 8:9). "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak" (Rom. 14:21). Love to our neighbor is linked with love to God. "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God... He that loveth not his brother who hath seen the light, he is a liar" (I John 4:7, 8, 20). The measure of our love to others is the measure of our love to God. "No man truly loves God who does not love his fellow-men in the highest sense who does not love God."

ALCOHOL IS THE CURSE OF THE WORLD.

"has taken the glow of health from the cheek and placed there the hue of the wine-cup; taken the luster from the eye and made it dim and blood-shot; taken vitality from the blood and filled it with seeds of disease and death; entered the brain, the temple of thought; dethroned reason and made it reel with folly; taken intelligence from the eye and exchanged it for the stupid stare of idiocy; taken beauty from the face and left it ill-shaped and bloated; taken firmness and elasticity from the steps and made them faltering and treacherous; taken vigor from the arm and left weakness; bribed the tongue to utter madness and cursing."

Alcohol deadens the sensibilities and changes love to cruelty. A reporter tells of the most revolting sight he ever saw—even in a liquor saloon—a father giving his three-year-old child liquor. The child became too intoxicated to stand and frequently reeled and fell. It had a drunken leer on its face like that of a common inebriate. Although too much under the influence to stand up, the father kept giving it liquor, while a little girl, crying and giggling as though it was a feeding comic, watched the child's wretched condition.

TAKE HEED, RUMSELLER.

Take heed, rumseller, lest by any means this liberty of yours, given by the votes of a Christian (?) people, become a stumbling-block to them that are weak. A child lay dying. Her father had struck her a blow on the spine which had resulted in paralysis of the arm. Among those who gathered her bedside in the excitement was the rumseller who had dealt out the poison to the father, who loved his child. He drew near the death-bed and heard a wretched, stroking the child's beautiful face, say, "That blow I struck her, the child caught the rummer's eye, and raised her eyes to the rummer's face, said, 'You did it,' and died."

ALCOHOL IS THE CURSE OF THE WORLD.

Take heed, young fathers and mothers, lest you, taking an occasional glass, become a stumbling-block to the weak, and your children inherit an appetite for drinking none of their parents. The father of a family of healthy, intelligent children. As they came of age they all showed a strange liking for alcoholic drinks. His three sons were drunkards. One daughter married well, but could not leave the curse alone. She became the victim of delirium tremens, an unmitigated suicide. She left two little boys and a heart-broken husband. The cause of all this misery was a habit of beer-drinking in the years when the children were born. Truly, "No man liveth unto himself."

"I believe," says a man who has drunkards for his neighbors, "that drunkards cannot be controlled. Men capable of accomplishing great things for God and humanity are losing their souls through drink. Can we do less than pray and vote for the overthrow of the liquor traffic?"

His Adverbial Name.

A bellhop at the Hotel Baltimore went through the lobby yesterday with this cry: "A. Cordingly!" "What's the answer?" asked a fat loungeur. "I believe," replied the bellhop. "Complete your sentence," replied the fat man. "The one you started—accordingly; accordingly what?" "That's a gentleman's name. There's a call for him at the desk."

The fat man took the trouble to see if he was being "kidded." On the register was the name, Alfred Cordingly, Denver, Col.—From the Kansas City Journal.



LITTLE GIRLS' WRAPS PRETTIER.

Our Scotch Corner

A BAD DANCER.

Two poor men from the Isle of Skye, on their way to the low country, entered the English Chapel, Inverness, one Sunday morning, and seeing an empty pew, they entered and sat down. Soon after, the gentleman to whom the pew belonged entered, just as the organ began to play, and seeing the strangers in his place, he tapped one of them on the shoulder as a signal to give place; the poor Highlander, mistaking the signal, "Pring Donal, pring Donal, he's a petter dancer nor me."

THE GREAT CAMPBELL.

The author of "The Pleasures of Hope," being on a visit to Ayrshire, happened to go into a bookseller's shop in Kilmarnock. The bookseller, as he entered, whispered something over the counter to a portly and comely old lady, who was making a small purchase of sealing wax and note-paper. "Lord save us," she replied, in an audible whisper, "Ye dinna mean it?" "It's true, I tell ye," said the bookseller, also in a whisper. The old lady turned towards the poet and said—without betraying a slight embarrassment—"An' say ye to the great Thomas Campbell, are ye? I am verra proud to meet ye, sir, and dinna think when I left home in the mornin' that sic a great honor was to befall me." The poet felt much flattered by this tribute; but confusion took on him, and he said, "There's no man in Ayrshire that has the great skill ye ha'e, Mr. Campbell; and I shall be greatly obliged to ye if ye will come and see me on ye leave this part of the country, an' let it ken if ye can do anything for her. She's a young beastie and a guid beastie, and I shouldna like to lose her." There was an eminent veterinary surgeon who struck his tent in the neighboring county of Dumfries, whose name was also Thomas Campbell, and the worthy woman had mistaken the poet for this celebrated and doubtless highly respectable person.

LOOKING FORWARD.

James Clark, horse cooper, N.—P., on his way home from the churchyard after his mother's funeral, invited a few of his cronies who had assisted at the sad ceremony into the village inn, and treated them to a liberal supply of whiskey. After a glass or two they got talkative, and soon became comfortably regardless of worldly cares—Jamie's name of all. With a further view to increase the pleasures of the present moment by the anticipation of those that were to come, Jamie thus addressed his cronies, "Noo, my freens, fan I dee I want ye a' tae be jist as happy as ye are the night, an' come ye a' here an' jist enjoy ye, the nation of the braids we ha'e here, for a minute, looked up with an expression of sad disappointment on his face, and said, "Ech! bit I wanna be there"—suddenly becoming sensible that it was impossible to participate in a similar pleasure after his own obscurities.

BOO, YE BRUIT.

A Scotch parish minister was once marrying a couple of farm servants, the bride being much older than the bridegroom. The minister, after having said, "Will thou take this woman to be thy wedded wife?" no reply was made by the man, but the bride was seen to give a gentle nudge and a whispered word. Still no response; then she added, "Will ye no' boo." After the minister repeated for the third time, "Will you take," etc., the pattern of the bride was fairly lost, and she loudly exclaimed, "Boo, ye bruit! can ye no' boo?"

A SCOTCH LAWYER CAUGHT.

A northern lawyer, lately pleading in a Sheriff Court in a case of right of way, thus addressed the bench: "My lord, the road in question is of no use whatever; indeed, it is rather a nuisance, as it is only frequented by blackguard boys and profligate young men and women. I know the road." Sheriff—You have walked the road? Lawyer—A hundred times. Sheriff—You give yourself a bad character.

CONVEYALITY THAT PLAYS THE PLSKY.

John McNeil, though with an industrious crofter, got "trairin' fou" every time he went to Perth, which was once a fortnight or so, and like every other person who so conducted himself, found always some excuse for his behavior, however far-fetched it might be. John could not have a glass, as his wife said, but "at the town boot ken, for he was ane of the singing lads, and caukered a' the countryside." On the morning which succeeded one of his periodical "bursts," the minister, happening to pass just as John was watering a cow at the burn a little beyond the door of his house, saw, as he thought, in the inclosure a fine opportunity for improving the occasion. "Ah, John," said he, "you see how Crummie does; she jist drinks as much as will do her good, and not a drop more. You might take an example off the poor dumb brute." "Ah," said John, "it's easy for her." "Why more easy for her than for you, John?" "Oh, jist because it is. Man, there's nae temptation in her case." "Temptation, John? What do you mean?" "Weel, ye see, sir, it's no' the love o' the drink a'tgether that gars a body ge the waur to. It's the conveyaliv' o' the thing that plays the plesky. Ye see, sir, ye meet a freend on the street an' ye tak' him in to gie him a dram, an' ye crack awa' for a while, an' syne he ca's in a dram, an' there ye crack an' ye drink, an' ye drink an' ye crack, an' 'Oh, jist because it is. Man, there's nae temptation in her case." "Temptation, John? What do you mean?" "Weel, ye see, sir, it's no' the love o' the drink a'tgether that gars a body ge the waur to. It's the conveyaliv' o' the thing that plays the plesky. Ye see, sir, ye meet a freend on the street an' ye tak' him in to gie him a dram, an' ye crack awa' for a while, an' syne he ca's in a dram, an' there ye crack an' ye drink, an' ye drink an' ye crack, an' 'Oh, jist because it is. Man, there's nae temptation in her case." "Temptation, John? What do you mean?" 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The DAY of the DUEL

FOR THE WOMAN'S NAME

(A TRUE STORY)



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"M R. DICKINSON, sir, I would not willingly engage in hostile relations with you, for that I know you are being urged by my enemies rather than by personal opposition. But I am in honor bound to ask you if, in truth, you have said anything in any way reflecting upon Mrs. Jackson?"

The young lawyer leaned back languidly as he returned his questioner's direct glance. One who did not know Charles Dickinson might have thought to smile at him as some pretty butterfly of fashion. He was strikingly handsome, almost womanish in his beauty, and daintily clad. But all who came in contact with Charles Dickinson were exceedingly careful of their behavior. He was known far and wide as the best shot in Tennessee, if not in the country. There was a veiled insolence in his manner that did not go with his words when he made reply.

"General Jackson, never, to my knowledge, have I said anything concerning your wife which might cause offence. It is my fault, sir, that I am something reckless and loose mouthed when I have passed a convivial evening. At such times my remarks are beyond my control, and I cannot subsequently tell what I may have said."

"Well, sir," returned the elder man, sternly. "What then? What of the possibility you infer?"

"Without yielding my self-respect, General, I should be heartily sorry if I learned I had made an unmeaning slip. If I were shown to be guilty I should most respectfully apologize."

"I can ask no more, sir," said Jackson, bowing. "I wish you good-day."

"A very good-day to you, General," said the other, with curling lip.

Andrew Jackson, then nearly forty years old, was too expert a player in the game of politics not to know that behind the growing enmity of this expert marksman lay the designs of some closer and craftier adversary. It was not the first time that he had heard of Dickinson in connection with slurs upon the one person he would be sure to fight for. He had been member of Congress, United States Senator and Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. But a short time before he had been elected major general of the State militia, an office scarcely below that of Governor, as a mark of favor with the people. He was a dominant figure.

Aggressive in every move, "refusing compromise and going for a clean victory or a clean defeat in every case," he had created antagonism rather than encountered it throughout his career. Rising now to a power that would make him invincible, he had reached the point where he must be checked, if he were to be checked at all. Certain elements among those who had reason to hate him were resolved that the only effective means of removing him from the field lay quite outside party trickery or intrigue. The only way was to uproot him bodily. Three men, all well known in Nashville, who were chiefly interested in bringing about that result met with some show of secrecy in the rear room of a tavern on the evening following the Dickinson incident.

"I thought you had your young man primed to it, Judge," was the opening remark of the session. The speaker was of military appearance, tall figure and sinister expression, to which a long scar on his right cheek contributed in no small part. The one at whom he flung his words in a tone of reproach was an obese, flabby man, with smooth face and soft, thick hands. He spread these hands out protestingly.

"He is mystified," "And so I had, Captain," he returned. "I have played upon him two months or more, according to our agreement. But he falls me at the pinch. I am all at sea over it. He had no reason to love Jackson and most carefully I fomented his ambition and his pride that he might see his chief obstacle. With what discretion I had to use I tried to make him ready for defiance. I cannot explain it."

"But you said it was a sure way," said the Captain, irritably, throwing himself into a chair.

"Why, so we all thought it was. It is well known that he keeps this wife of his a sacred thing that none may speak of, scarce look upon. We might have tried any other method and he would have laughed. But his wife—let any one hint that there was an irregularity in the marriage and he becomes a dead."

"What's the matter with Dickinson, then?"

"How can I tell! The boy is only twenty-five and he has fought six duels. He need fear no one. To meet him on the field is like confronting the clammy hand of death. I have seen him snuff a candle at fifteen paces ten times out of ten. As for Jackson, he has fought, rough and tumble and other ways. But he never had the name of a quick shot or a sure one."

"Then we're back where we started from," said the Captain, with some temper. "If there's any one we can find besides Dickinson for this thing I'm in favor of trying him. I'd do it myself, only my nerves are not what they used to be. This young cub is hopeless, that's plain."

"Do you suppose, after all, that Jackson frightened him?"

"Either that or he's developed some queer qualms of conscience all of a sudden."

"Then I'm for trying a new plan altogether. We'll never be able to find anybody as good as Dickinson for that one," said the Judge, decidedly. "We can't afford to waste time like this."

"The plan's all right. It's another man we want," said the Captain.

"You're both wrong." It was the third member of the conference, speaking for the first time since they had entered the room. He was small and thin, dressed in plain but fashionable clothes, a man who had the appearance of a successful lawyer, not remarkable in any way save for the quiet power of



JACKSON REMAINED IN HIS PLACE, WATCHING HIS OPPONENT CLOSELY.

his voice. "The raut was neither with the plan nor with Dickinson. If you want to know, specifically, why there wasn't a challenge on the spot it was because I had fixed matters to block just that outcome."

The others looked at him in wonderment. The Judge recovered first.

"And may I ask what induced you to interfere, Mr. K.?" he asked, with a trace of sharpness.

"Certainly. It was common sense, that's all. Suppose Dickinson had flared up and they had fought. The whole State would have known that Jackson was protecting his wife's name and sentiment would have been with him. If we're going to get rid of the man once for all we must destroy his popularity. I had a little talk with Dickinson and convinced him that he had a bad case for himself."

The Insult Recognized.

"Then what have we been planning and working for all this time if not that identical situation?" snapped the Captain.

"When you strip it bare that is what we're planning and working for, an insult and a challenge," returned Mr. K., calmly. "But I take it you gentlemen know little of the art of confusing the issue. We get Dickinson to spread remarks about Mrs. Jackson because that's the only thing that will bring the General into the open. But we can't meet him on that ground. It's too apparent, too barefaced. No, we get Dickinson to back down. Then, after a time, we have him repeat the offence and take care that Jackson hears of it. If necessary, he must back down again. Meanwhile, we carefully circulate contradictory tales, putting Jackson in a bad light, making him appear in the wrong as the result of his quarrelsome, hot-headed temperament. When his suspicions of Dickinson are aroused to a point where they can't be calmed he will challenge. Well and good. By that time we will have every one against him."

"That's good sense," nodded the Judge. "Can you compass it on those lines?"

"Easily, if you will aid me intelligently," returned Mr. K. "We can handle Dickinson as we want to now." After some further discussion the gathering broke up.

Within three weeks another story, vague as to details, came to the ears of Jackson concerning Dickinson's rambling tongue. Confident though he was that the young lawyer served merely as a pawn, he could see no way of meeting the move peaceably. His eyes were open, but he had no choice other than to enter the trap. His one weakness had been fairly found and fairly gauged. When it was a question of protecting the name of Rachel Jackson caution, restraint and political insight counted for nothing.

Fifteen years before one of the rarest, strongest passions of history had come to flower with the marriage of Andrew Jackson and Rachel Robards. Unwittingly, in full belief that her worthless husband, Lewis Robards, had obtained a divorce, they married several months before the decree had in fact been granted. Upon learning the facts they had repeated the ceremony. This was the incident which malice had remembered and nursed as the one weapon capable of wounding a great heart.

The loves of poetry are not more tender, deep or enduring than the love Andrew Jackson bore the woman who was his wife. The flame of it never wavered. To the rugged, iron-willed soldier and statesman she was ever his "dear saint," enshrined in an affection which a man of lesser nature could not have known. He was better able to support any conceivable personal calumny, any blow that fell alone upon him, than that a breath should turn roughly against her.

Since his second wedding, quite simply and without bravado, he had kept a certain set of duelling pistols oiled and ready for the man who should read an ill meaning into the error over the divorce. None had yet dared to appear as the author of slurring comments. Even Dickinson had denied his share. But Jackson knew that the time had come to fight. There was no escape. The rumors, the nods-and-winks would not cease until he had called out the one who had revived the dead slander. He had positive proof that Dickinson, drunk and sober, had said things that could not be passed over. It made no difference that, with his keen understanding, he could feel the secret forces at work behind the young lawyer and identify their purpose. They meant to pit him against a man whose shot was death. They meant to bring it about in a roundabout way so that he could not pin down the offence and have clear justification. All this he knew and accepted.

Dickinson the Puppet.

He waited only long enough to determine to his own satisfaction who were really responsible. Three figures among the ranks of his enemies he finally settled upon—three men for whom, as he felt sure, Dickinson was puppet. It was nearly a year after the first whisper of evil had been traced to the lawyer that he sent his challenge in May, 1806. It was well known that trouble hung about the two men, but Jackson's opponents had been active and clever. The common view of the matter was that the General, so much the older and therefore so much more to blame, had shown himself irascible, unreasonable and ill-governed in seeking the quarrel.

Dickinson accepted the challenge instantly and proceeded, as was his privilege, to name the terms. General Thomas Overton, a rough old Revolutionary soldier, acted as Jackson's second and returned from the interview with the dandy duellist in a great state of mind.

"Here is the very top of duellists," shouted the indignant warrior to his principal. "It seems that you must wait a week upon him while his beribboned lordship procures an arm properly adjusted to the killing of you."

"Why, what did he say? I desired to meet him instantly!" exclaimed Jackson.

"Oh, he was much astonished that you should make such unseemly haste in the matter. As for him, twisting his hand and setting it on his hip like some figure, he must have a pistol especially made for the occasion."

"Well, well, Overton. Let him have his time. If I were as expert with the pistol as himself I might be particular. As it is, any pistol suits. What else?"

"You are to stand eight paces apart and to fire at any time after the word is given."

"I see him there," nodded Jackson. "No man has a chance of firing before him. He counts upon killing me before I can raise my weapon."

"So I thought of it," answered Overton, anxiously. "Are you quick enough upon the trigger to compete with him for the first shot?"

"No. The only result would be to confuse my aim."

"Then listen to my advice. Let him have his shot, stand his fire without returning it. If he misses or only wounds you, you will have a fair chance at him. I see no other way for you to win."

"The plan is good," answered Jackson, and there his preliminary worry over the meeting ended.

Dickinson and several of his close friends, young blades about town, set merrily forth on the morning of May 29 for the duelling ground, at Harrison's Mills, on Red River, Logan county, Kentucky, a good day's ride distant. It was a junketing, a pleasant outing, spiced with the interest that would centre about the

killing of the obnoxious General Jackson. They galloped on with many a lightsome jest, and the young lawyer amused the party from time to time with exhibitions of his skill. He had his new duelling pistol, a graceful weapon of proved accuracy, with which he hit an indicated mark time and again along the road.

The Four Bullets.

After leaving the city Dickinson learned that he was preceding Jackson. He stopped at the first wayside tavern, marked off eight paces from a tree and fired at it four times at the word of command. It was found that the four bullets were imbedded in the trunk within a space that could be covered by a silver dollar. Dickinson called the innkeeper's attention to the exploit.

"When General Jackson rides this way," he said, "just show him that."

A short distance further on the party passed a farmhouse. A cucumber was hanging by a string from a branch near the door. Without dismounting Dickinson severed the string with one shot and shouted to the farmer to tell General Jackson what had happened.

"I'll have the fellow so frightened he'll need a crutch to face me with," was the duellist's laughing comment amidst the applause of his followers.

Jackson, coming along the road with Overton, a surgeon and two friends an hour later, was shown the proofs of his adversary's marvellous ability. He noted, them unmoved. Throughout the journey he rode apart with his second and the two soberly discussed the approaching encounter. They agreed that their original plan was the best, though dangerous in the extreme. It would take extraordinary control of nerve to accept the fire of so deadly an opponent. But Overton knew that his principal could summon that control if any man might.

The two parties stopped for the night at inns about a mile apart. Jackson was in good spirits during the evening meal and discoursed upon politics with his friends. He slept well and next morning made an early start. On the way to the rendezvous the business of the day was mentioned only once. One of those who were with him asked the General how he felt about the meeting.

"I have no doubt I shall wing him," was the answer. Yet all except Overton were assured that he was going to certain death.

After a brisk ride through the forest they came to a point where it was necessary to cross a river. No ferryman being in sight, Jackson spurred his horse into the current and swam him across. The others followed, and in a few moments they came to the small, clear space in the woods where the duel was to take place. Jackson, with his second and surgeon, dismounted, tethered their horses and approached the opposing group, already on the ground.

Dickinson's second won the toss for position, while Overton acquired the right to give the word. The old warrior regarded this as no trifling advantage and had already determined in his own mind that he would put it to good use if it fell to his lot. Eight paces were marked off with particular care, the weapons were loaded and the two men took their places.

The sun was glancing its sharp shafts here and there among the trunks of the poplars. It was a clear, cool morning. Dickinson had taken great pains with his toilet and stood erect, debonair, smiling, his handsome face tinted with pink, his garments well brushed and fitting him without a wrinkle. Jackson wore a loose frock coat carelessly buttoned over his chest. He did not smile, but his long, powerful face, always resolute, showed firm purpose and complete

hold of every faculty. Each man, following the agreement, pressed one foot against the peg marking his position and kept his pistol pointed downward. Dickinson looked his opponent over and then turned to his second casually.

"Do you mark the third button of his coat on the left side? I shall hit him there."

"Are you ready?" asked Overton, quietly.

"I am ready," said Dickinson.

"Ready," repeated Jackson.

"Fere!" roared Overton, with thunderous voice, dropping into his back country accent under the excitement of the moment. Knowing that his principal would not follow the word, he sought to make it as sudden and startling as possible.

Instantly, with such dexterity and ease that the eyes of the watchers could scarce see the movement, Dickinson whipped up his pistol to a level and fired. A puff of dust flew from the breast of Jackson's coat at the side of the button Dickinson had indicated. The General did not wince. He raised his left arm with doubled fist and pressed it tightly against his side. Dickinson stared at him a moment, then paled and fell back in amazement.

"Great God, have I missed him?" he cried. Overton's pistol was out of his belt in a flash and covering Dickinson.

"Back to your place, sir. Back to your place. My principal has not had his shot."

His Own Wound Concealed.

Dickinson recovered himself, glanced once more at Jackson and stepped back to the peg. He pressed one foot against the mark and stood with his side toward his opponent, his head turned away so that he might not see the other's move.

Jackson waited calmly. When Dickinson had taken his position he raised his pistol slowly and took careful, deliberate aim. There was a tense pause. Jackson pulled the trigger, but no report followed. The hammer had stopped at half cock. Without using his left hand, which was still pressed against his breast Jackson recoiled and took aim once more, showing no haste or the sign of irritation. Again he pulled the trigger. The pistol spoke this time and Dickinson, with a gasp, staggered back. His second and surgeon rushed forward and caught him in their arms as he was about to fall. They seated him gently on the ground, with his back against a bush, and began to strip off his clothes. It was found that the bullet had passed through his body below the lowest ribs.

Jackson remained in his place, watching his opponent closely. Overton, who had stepped forward to see the extent of the injury, took him by the arm.

"He won't want anything more of you, General," said the gruff old soldier, and led his principal from the field. They walked toward the spot where they had left the horses tied. Jackson's surgeon, who was at his left, suddenly noticed that blood was running down into his boots and stopped with a cry.

"Are you hit, General?" he asked.

"Oh, I believe he has pinked me a little. But say nothing about it to them," answered Jackson, indicating the other group. Further on, among the trees, the surgeon made an examination and found that Dickinson's bullet had grazed the breastbone, breaking two ribs. In spite of his wound Jackson was able to mount and ride to his inn.

During the afternoon he sent word to the neighboring tavern, inquiring after Dickinson's condition, offering the services of his own surgeon or those of any member of his party. Word was returned that his recent antagonist was in need of no further aid. Later Jackson sent a bottle of wine to Dickinson. Another messenger despatched in the evening came back with the news that Dickinson had died at nine o'clock. Throughout all these friendly negotiations Jackson was careful that no word of his own hurt should reach the other party.

"Dickinson considered himself the best shot in the world," was his explanation. "He was certain he would kill me at the first fire and I don't want him to have the gratification of even knowing he has touched me."

Jackson rode back to Nashville the following day. It was while on that journey that he turned to his second with this remark:—

"Overton, I believe I should have lived long enough to kill him if he had shot me through the brain."

"I don't doubt it for a moment, General." They went on in silence together for some minutes. Then Jackson spoke again, more grimly this time:—

"Overton, there are certain men in Nashville who had a greater claim to stand opposite me than that misguided young man. I shall find a way to settle scores with them yet, Overton."

"Yes, General," said Overton.

POETRY AND PARENTS.

"YOU never can tell whether poetry is loaded or not," said a Columbia professor, descending upon the Muse, "and what a poet writes in the moments of his fine frenzy rolling may be susceptible of changes which would make him curse the pen did he but know whence it pointed. Now, listen to this couplet:—

"Help us to save free conscience from the paw Of hireling wolves whose gospel is their maw."

"It sounds like some kind of a family poem, doesn't it, with paw and maw coming in to make the rhyme? Do you imagine the poet when he wrote the lines ever thought of the parents represented in such a homely way, and how the meaning of the whole thing could be changed by changing the meaning of the end words of the two lines? Was he a beginner? Oh, no, he was not a beginner. He had written several very classy things. He was John Milton. You remember he wrote 'Paradise Lost' and two or three other pieces of considerable merit, though he never quite got into the 'six best sellers' list, and these two lines I have quoted close his sonnet to Lord Protector Cromwell, written in 1652."

"The Arbitrament of Arms." Next Week.



HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION

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For illustrated booklet, with complete program of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, information regarding railroad tickets and Pullman accommodations, call at T., H. & B. R. Y. ticket office, Hunter Street Station, or address Frank C. Fox, Canadian Passenger Agent, New York Central Lines, 80 Yonge Street, Toronto.

SMITHVILLE FALL FAIR.

Fine Day and Good Show In Every Respect.

Forty-Fourth Band and Good Sports Enliven Proceedings.

Large List of Entries and Excellent Show of Stock.

With the exception of a few drops of rain in the latter part of the day, the Smithville Fair Association had an ideal day for the closing of their fall exhibition, which, as shown by the large number present, was duly appreciated. Although it is impossible to state the exact number of visitors, Secretary W. F. H. Patterson was certain that the attendance exceeded 1,200, which was better than expected. The 44th Regiment Band, of Grimsby, was present, and did a great deal toward making the fair a success. The agricultural building, which had been used at previous fairs to hold the display of exhibits, was destroyed by fire some months ago, and proved a serious drawback in the placing of the exhibits.

A noticeable feature was the large number of amusements and refreshment booths on the ground. The five-mile foot race was the special event in the morning and was keenly contested. The winner was Arthur Glover, of Stoney Creek. John Stevens, of Beamsville, ran second, and Harry H. Garr, of Grimsby, dropped out at two miles.

In the singing and drill competition among the various schools the judges announced that the singing of all was excellent, and they had difficulty in deciding to which to award the prizes. First prize was won by Smithville public school, C. J. McKinnon, principal, and second prize was awarded to Grimsby school, Miss Westle, principal.

The racing events were the leading feature of the afternoon, and provided plenty of entertainment and excitement. During the first heat of the local race the hobbles on E. Durham's Red Lady were drawn too tightly, which caused the horse to stumble, throwing Chas. Barr, the driver, out of his seat. Fortunately he alighted on the right spot, and was able to proceed in the next heat. In the 2.40 class Leslie Wilcox's Queen was set back in the second heat for persistent running. The judges were Jas. Livingstone, of Grimsby; D. Allen and F. Randall.

The following were the results of the racing: 2.20 class—Ruby Stanton, J. Zumstein, Windsor 1; King, Chas. Barr, Vinemount 2; Black Flora, W. E. Fields, Smithville 3. Time—2:39.1-4.

2.40 class—Violet Chimes, A. McPherson, St. Ann 1; Queen, Leslie Wilcox, Smithville 2; Lady Fly, G. A. Whipple, Binbrook 3. Time—2:39.1-4.

Local race—Josephine, J. Teeter, Smithville 1; Maud Gotthard, Ell Cosby, Winslow 2; Red Lady, E. Durham, Smithville 3. Time—2:39.1-4.

The entries in vegetables were not as large as they usually are, but contained some first class potatoes and large pumpkins. The ladies' work was the largest exhibit, and comprised almost every article known in needlework and embroidery. A number of sofa pillow tops were the leading attraction of this exhibit. The entries of horses were very heavy, and exceeded all previous records. The state and condition of the horses were far ahead of last year. The splendid showing of carriage teams was much admired. The poultry and cattle exhibits were fair, but the entries were not as large as in former years.

The officers were much pleased with the result of the fair, and thanked W. F. H. Patterson, the secretary, for his untiring efforts towards making it the success it was.

The efficient staff of officers was composed of: President—E. Durham. First Vice-President—E. G. Seaver. Second Vice-President—A. J. Nevills. Secretary—W. F. H. Patterson. Treasurer—Thos. Pearson. Directors—W. M. Zimmerman, W. E. Field, Wm. H. Trembley, J. A. Book, H. A. Nelson, Ransom Cooper, M. Cosby, J. A. Schneck, C. W. Frithow.

Honorary Directors—G. B. Smith, Isaac Jarvis, F. O. Burch, M. O. Merritt, John M. Lymburner, Patrick Lavory, G. E. Langford. Auditors—F. O. Burch, Robt. Telfer. The prize list will appear on Monday.

SWAM SEVEN HOURS

Fine Feat of W. Norton on the B. C. Coast. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 23.—A story of suffering was brought to this city last night, when the steamer Cassiar arrived from the north. A gasoline launch caught fire on Tuesday night in Calm Channel, some one hundred miles north from here, and the three men on board had to take to the water. The boat which was carried on the launch was filled with water, and while two clung to the gunwale, one man, named W. Norton, swam ahead towing it. For seven hours he bravely swam to the shore, but one of his companions gave up owing to the coldness of the water and was drowned. His name was J. Moshri. The others landed near Surge Narrows and baled out the boat, which they pulled out to the Cassiar. Both men were badly burned on the arms and hands, but did not go to the hospital, preferring to keep the affair quiet.

Usually the man who is trying to live by his wits is dying by inches.—Dallas News.

CLAIM THE AIR.

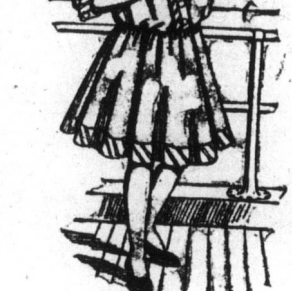
Wrights Try to Hold It as Their Preserve.

New York, Sept. 24.—Any attempt to make flights in this country with a Blériot or Farman aeroplane, or any other foreign-made flying machine, which they consider an infringement on their patents, will meet with the opposition of the Wright Brothers. Announcement to this effect was made to-day by Wilbur Wright in his aeroplane shed on Governor's Island, in connection with a report of the proposed importation of a Blériot monoplane by H. Hayden Sands, of New York, and the purchase of a Farman biplane by J. W. Curzon, of Jackson, Miss.

If these machines are brought to the United States for the purpose of making flights we will file suits against the owners," said Mr. Wright. "Both the Blériot machine and the Farman machine are infringements of our patents."

Mr. Wright explained as the basis for his claim, that these two foreign machines infringed on the rights of himself and his brother, was not merely on their patent on the warping planes, but on that governing the combination of any surfaces with the planes by which the machine was made to circle about or to maintain its equilibrium.

TIMES PATTERNS.



A Practical Mode for the Little Girl. No. 8556.—A charming little blouse dress is here shown that will prove wonderfully attractive to the small maid. It is a particularly smart little model and very practical for home making. The blouse waist is modishly full and crosses slightly in front in surplus fashion. The up-to-date sleeves are prettily finished by turned back flaring cuffs. Gingham, linen, chambray and the light-weight woollens are all suitable for reproduction. For a girl of 9 years 3/4 yards of 36-inch material will be required. Sizes 8, 9, 10, 12 years.

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

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

HUNGER STRIKE.

Suffragettes at Birmingham Given Solitary Confinement. London, Sept. 24.—Wild scenes are reported to have taken place in the prison at Birmingham, as the result of the forcible feeding with a stomach pump of the suffragettes who are on a hunger strike. The women resisted the efforts of the keepers, smashed the windows, assaulted the wardresses, and finally had to be handcuffed and placed in solitary confinement. The leaders of the suffragettes here are indignant over the attempt to feed the women. They contend that forcible feeding is illegal and intend to bring actions against the medical authorities of the prison concerned in it.

GOT AWAY.

Burglars Escaped From Custody of Bailiff at North Bay. North Bay, Sept. 24.—Two burglars, sentenced to terms in the Central Prison, escaped from Provincial Bailiff Ryan at the North Bay Station last night, while leaving the C. P. R. express. The prisoners were handcuffed together, but taking advantage of Bailiff Ryan's back being turned for the moment, they stepped off the train on the opposite side and slipped away in the darkness. An unsuccessful search for the fugitives has been in progress all day by the local police, but no trace of them has yet been found.

CRUSHED UNDER TRAIN.

A Canadian Fatally Injured at LaPorte, Ind. Laporte, Ind., Sept. 24.—F. W. McDonough, whose residence is believed to be in Toronto, from letters found on his person bearing the Toronto postmark, fell under a Lake Shore train in this city this morning and received injuries which will prove fatal. Both of his legs were crushed at the knee and were amputated. He also sustained internal injuries. McDonough lapsed into unconsciousness on his arrival at the hospital, and positive evidence as to his identity is lacking. He is about 20 years of age.

PASSED INFLEXIBLE.

Great British Cruiser Salutes the Big Boat's Passengers. New York, Sept. 24.—The passengers on the steamer Lusitania, which arrived to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown, were treated to an inspiring sight yesterday afternoon, when at 4 o'clock the ocean liner overtook the British flagship inflexible, the flagship of the British vessels here to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The war vessel manned her decks and the band played British and American national anthems, while the Lusitania's passengers cheered. The Lusitania left the inflexible astern after two hours' steaming side by side, and arrived at the Ambrose Lightship at 9.57 last night.

CEETEE UNDERWEAR

Your outer clothing cannot look right unless your underclothing fits well "CEETEE" Underclothing is knit to fit the form by a special process, making the garments comfortable from first to last—also your outer clothes will look well. "CEETEE" is made from the finest Australian Merino Wool and is guaranteed against shrinking. All sizes for men, women and children. Ask your dealer to show you "Ceetee." THE C. TURNBULL CO. OF GALT, Limited, Manufacturers—GALT, ONTARIO—Established 1859

THE MAGIC TOUCH.

New York Customs Men Learn Sleight of Hand.

New York, Sept. 24.—Two cases of "assorted bread and biscuits" cost the importer, Joseph Bengar, \$350 to-day, when the customs officials found, in compartments supposed to contain the staff of life, a fur muff, a fur cape, china, lace, and other dainty articles. Mr. Bengar said that these articles were intended as prizes for salesmen who should dispose of the largest quantity of his bread and biscuits in this country, and disavowed knowledge of how they came to be packed with the bread. In addition to the \$105 duty, he was fined \$245 under the customs act.

LAWS OF THE AIR.

AERONAUTIC CONGRESS IN FAVOR OF INTERNATIONAL CODE.

Wants Rules for Aerial Navigation Similar to Those Applying at Sea—Charts and Maps of the Air.

Nancy, France, Sept. 24.—The International Aeronautic Congress held its final session at Nancy to-day. Resolutions were passed in favor of international aerial navigation rules similar to those applied to sea travel, for the purpose of avoiding accidents; requesting liberal laws and regulations governing flying in various countries, together with facilities at the custom houses such as now apply to automobiles; recommending the adoption of an international system of marking aerial charts and maps, and favoring a closer study of meteorology because of the importance of this science to aviation.

FIRST PRIZE

On Pure Milk Company's Butter at Toronto and London.

The patrons of the P. M. C. Creamery, Silverdale, and vicinity have every reason to be elated over the success which the present manager, J. R. Almon, had with his exhibits at Toronto fair. Mr. Almon won first on his butter, making 99 points out of 100, which is the highest score ever made in the history of dairying in Western Ontario. He also won a trophy valued at \$50, which is the second time this trophy has been retained in this province, it previously having gone to Quebec. Although this creamery has only been in operation during the past season, under the present management it is giving entire satisfaction to its patrons, and with the cooperation on the part of the creamery management, and its patrons, this section has every opportunity to become a prominent dairy locality.

In addition to winning first prize at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, "P. M. C. Butter" made by Mr. Almon at Silverdale Creamery, also took first prize at the Western Fair, London, Ont.

Last spring the Pure Milk Co. of Hamilton erected a new and up-to-date creamery at Silverdale. This creamery is equipped with all the latest and most up-to-date machinery for manufacturing the finest butter. Large quantities of cream and butter are shipped to Hamilton from this creamery, the cream being used for the manufacture of Ice Cream at the Pure Milk Co. plant, 181 John street north.

For milk, cream and butter telephone P. M. C., phone 224. For ice cream, phone 1611.

TILBURY ROBBERY.

Fritzie Diehn Committed For Trial at Chatham. Chatham, Sept. 24.—The preliminary trial of Fritzie Diehn, charged with switching a valise on P. L. McArthur, Sovereign Bank Clerk, at Tilbury, some years ago, and getting away with over \$1,500, opened this morning before Magistrate Houston. Ed Quinn, Diehn's alleged accomplice, was the chief witness for the Crown. He made a clear breast of the whole affair, positively identifying the prisoner, Diehn. He told of the valise switching and after leaving the train said they walked to Prairie Sidling, and caught a train for Chatham, whence they took the train back to Toledo, Thence they left for Toledo. Quinn's story created a sensation.

J. Milton Pike, K. C., counsel for Diehn, closely cross-questioned Quinn, but did not materially shake his testimony. Quinn told of meeting Detective Stenton at Detroit, alleging that Stenton told them to cross into Canada, that anything short of murder would go through.

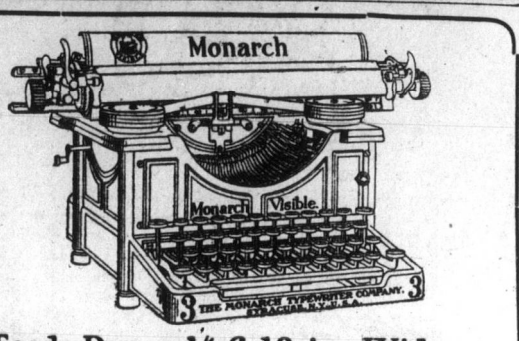
Stenton positively identified Diehn as the man he met with Quinn in Detroit prior to the robbery.

Oscar Rogers, Detroit patrolman, corroborated this. Stacey, of the Essex train, had testified he saw Quinn and Diehn dismount from the train. Quinn carried a valise under an overcoat. At the conclusion of the hearing Magistrate Houston committed Diehn for trial at the Fall Assizes.

High Grade Razor Strops.

We make a specialty of these goods and carry the most complete line in the city. Prices range from 25c to \$2.50, and include strops made from many leathers. We also carry a very large stock of fine shaving brushes, the bristles of which are guaranteed not to come out. Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

A girl may have an off-hand way without reminding us of a Venus.



Feeds Paper 14 6-10 in. Wide

The man who has only correspondence appreciates this model of the light touch, long wearing MONARCH as much as the man whose work varies from card records to special reports, and from correspondence to complex billing, because he knows there is no more durable, no speedier, no lighter running, no more dependable typewriter made.

The Monarch Typewriter Company, Limited 177 KING STREET EAST, Hamilton

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR has no equal for all household baking—pure, strong, nutritious. Sold Everywhere WOOD MILLING CO. Phone 118

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

Smiled and Was Glad. There was once a man who smiled Because the day was bright, Because he slept at night, Because God gave him sight, He never wondered why, Because his little one Could leap and laugh and run, Because the distant sun Smiled on the earth, he smiled.

He smiled because the sky Was high above his head, Because the rose was red, Because the past was dead: He never wondered why, The Lord had blundered so That all things have to go The wrong way here below, The overarching sky.

He smiled and still was glad Because the air was free, Because he loved, and she That claimed his love and he Shared all the boys had; Because the grasses grew, Because the sunset blazed, Because that he could hew And hammer, he was glad.

Because he lived he smiled And did not look ahead With bitterness or dread, But nightly sought his bed As calmly as a child, And people called him mad For being always glad With such things as he had, And shook their heads—and smiled.

Fond Lover's Ways.

The tailor comes to press his suit, It seems for her he'd gladly die, The gambler plays to win her hand, A diamond straightaway he would buy.

The lawyer courts the maid supreme, He comes to plead his case each night— The gas man, too, feels Love's bright flame, And tells her she's his shining light.

The grocer thinks he'll make a pair, That she's a "peach" he'll not deny; He much regrets they can't elope, For she's the apple of his eye.

The butcher tries to win her heart, Declaring all his life's at stake, The baker offers her his dough, And says she'll surely taste the cake.

The doctor woos her patiently, He takes great pains to treat her well, The teacher, too, has learned to love, Enchanted by her mystic spell.

The lumberman would pay her board, He pines for her, 'tis plain to see, The cobbler vows his love will last, That none can heal the soul but she.

So each in his peculiar style His homage to the loved one pays; They differ vastly, still they're all In strict accord with lover's ways. —Chicago Record-Herald.

WRITE TO THIS WOMAN

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.

She cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell you of the simple, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in confidence to her home. Simply write your name and full address plainly in the coupon below and send it to her.

BLACK-HANDERS.

Two Italians Trapped by a Trick at Montreal. Montreal, Sept. 24.—The Black Hand men arrested at midnight last night in St. David's lane, are believed to be leaders of that organization in this city, and the city detectives think that owing to the arrests they can break up the operations of the gang.

An Italian shoe shine store proprietor named Saora received a letter on Tuesday demanding \$1,000 on pain of death. It was signed La Mano Nera—"the Black Hand." This letter was handed over to the police, who set the trap and arrested the two Italians, Mitigato and Castino. To-day Mitigato admitted that he wrote the letter, giving as an excuse that he wanted that amount to take him back to Italy.

He also confessed that he had lived with Rossa and Lungo, the two Italians who are now awaiting trial on a murder charge. The police are satisfied that they have secured the leaders of the Black Hand gang.

ON WARPATH.

Wisconsin Braves and Squaws Fight Officers. Lansing, Mich., Sept. 24.—The Wisconsin Indians again are on the warpath, in a mild form.

Eleven of them—six bucks and five squaws—recently attacked Deputy Game Warden Jack Rowlett and five assistants in the woods near the state border, and "one of the redskins bit the dust."

The Indians were caught killing deer and beaver contrary to the laws of the State of Michigan. The officers commanded them to desist and started to arrest them. The Indians came to the white men with guns and knives. The deputies had only two guns, but one brought down a brave who got too close. The aim of the Indians was poor.

"The squaws were in the thick of the fight," says Rowlett in his report to State Game Warden Pierce. Rowlett expects further bloodshed before the poachers are rounded up.

The Husband—Well, say what you will, my dear, you'll find worse men than me in the world. The Wife—Oh, Tom, how can you be so bitter?—Sketch. A woman may have a mind above clothes, but seldom above hats.

BAIL BONDS STOLEN.

They Were Taken From Desk of Judge in Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Indictments charging conspiracy to corrupt the jury lists were returned by the Grand Jury to-day against John J. Holland, Secretary of the Jury Commissioners; Willis J. Rayburn, a real estate dealer, and Nicholas Martin, Secretary to Alderman "Hinky Dink" Kenna. The indicted men were arrested several days ago.

Bonds aggregating \$75,000 under which the accused men have been at liberty have disappeared. The papers were in Judge McEwen's desk, and States Attorney Wayman admitted to-day that this receipt had been broken into and the bonds stolen. Two women are said to be connected with the theft. Captives for the arrest of Holland, Rayburn and Martin were issued this afternoon.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON.

157 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used to cure your husband, as I am personally interested in one who drinks.

Name _____ Address _____

OUR NAVY TO BE NATIONAL

Without Any Patronage or Politics In Its Management.

Splendid Reception Given to Hon. Mr. Brodeur

On Return From the Conference in Old London.

Quebec, Sept. 24.—Hon. Mr. Brodeur was given a flattering reception on landing from the steamer Virginian here this afternoon. Hon. Rodolphe Lenjoux, Mr. Beland, M. P., Mr. Turcotte, M. P., and the leading members of the Quebec Board of Trade awaited him, and the latter body presented the Minister with an address of congratulation upon the success of his English mission, in which Sir Frederick Borden was to have shared, could he have remained over till to-day.

In his reply the Minister referred to the great esteem in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is held in England by the leaders of the Government as a result of his British preference and statesmanlike ideas. He gave out an interview to the newspaper men expressive of his complete satisfaction at the results of the conference, the particulars of which he could not, however, give out in detail until he had consulted his colleagues and had laid them before Parliament. It was yet an open question that the foundation of the new Canadian navy would be, whether Dreadnoughts, cruisers, submarines, or torpedo boats, or whether the Government would build graving docks able to accommodate the largest ships of the navy.

A NATIONAL NAVY. One thing the people of Canada could rest assured of was that the navy would be a national affair in every sense of the word. There would be no question of patronage, and in this respect at least it would be modeled after the British navy. Nor would there be any party politics about it.

Asked as to what was thought in England of the Canadian policy of a Canadian navy, instead of Canadian contributions to the British navy, Mr. Brodeur replied that the Government was perfectly satisfied when all the conditions were understood, even though there were differences of opinion on this as to many other subjects, and some who would have preferred the cash contributions. He expressed the hope that it would be found possible to build the ships of the new navy in this country. He also referred to the fact that the late Lord Tweedmouth had approved the idea of a Canadian contribution of ships for her own defence as long ago as 1907.

When everything was made public he was sure that all Canadians would rejoice. He held strongly that Canadians should defend their own territory, and that if they did not they were unworthy of the great measure of liberty which England had accorded them. When the little States of South America, less in wealth and importance than Canada, had to build and support navies of their own, surely the same obligation rested upon Canada. The future would show that Canadians not only knew how to govern themselves, but also to do their duty

nobly and to prove to England their gratitude.

The Minister, with Mrs. Brodeur and family, who met him here, left at midnight for Montreal by the steamer Lady Grey.

TO BE HANGED.

Mrs. Robinson Guilty of Murder of Grandchildren.

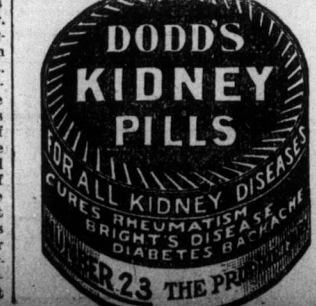
Sudbury, Sept. 24.—At 11.30 to-night Mr. Justice Magee passed sentence on Mrs. Annie Robinson, that she be hanged on the 24th of November, for the murder of the infants of her two daughters, Jessie and Ellen. Mr. Justice Magee expressed his extreme sorrow for the pitiful position of Mrs. Robinson, a woman of forty-five, he said, broken in mind and body, and facing the most serious of all sentences. He spoke of the recommendations of the jury for mercy, but did not build up the prisoner's hopes for executive clemency.

Mrs. Robinson stood in the corner of the dock, her elbows resting on the rail, and with bowed head buried her face in her handkerchief. Her tears and sobs were those of a broken heart. There is no doubt that every effort will be made to have the sentence commuted. Feeling very sorry for her, she had consulted his colleagues and had laid them before Parliament. It was yet an open question that the foundation of the new Canadian navy would be, whether Dreadnoughts, cruisers, submarines, or torpedo boats, or whether the Government would build graving docks able to accommodate the largest ships of the navy.

LORDS' DOOM SEALED

Crooks Says Britain's Workers Will Not Stand Food Tax.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—Will Crooks, M. P. for Woolwich in the British Commons, arrived in Ottawa to-day, and had a long interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier this afternoon. The man who has made his way from the workhouse to a seat in Parliament as the representative of labor's interests, in an interview this afternoon gave a frank criticism of Mr. A. J. Balfour's declaration at Birmingham on Wednesday for tariff reform as opposed to the Lloyd-George budget. Mr. Crooks declared that he did not believe Mr. Balfour had given utterance to any such declaration as the cables ascribed to him. "But," he added, "if Mr. Balfour has given utterance to the sentiments credited to him he has sealed the doom of the House of Lords and of the Conservative party, because the workers of England will never consent to a tax upon their food. It matters not what Balfour and Chamberlain or anybody else says. The workers of England know their mind and are determined to have their way in this regard at least."



HON. GIBSON ONLY SMILES.

Will Make No Reply to the Allegations Made. But He Declares Himself Not Antagonistic to Labor And the Labor Men of Country Know It Well.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 25.—(Special)—Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieut. Governor, was seen this morning about the resolution of the Trades and Labor Congress, calling upon him to resign. His Honor did not say much, but he smiled broadly. "Are you going to resign?" queried the reporter. There was no audible answer to this question, but his Honor's face indicated a reply something like "Not to-day, anyway."

A FAREWELL.

Two Presentations to Miss J. Rowsome Last Evening.

First Methodist Church Choir gave a pleasant little farewell last evening in honor of Miss Jo. Rowsome, contralto soloist, who severs her connection with the choir next Sunday. After the weekly practice which was held at the home of Mrs. Cal. Davis, Mr. Wilfrid Oaten, organist and leader, expressed the deep regret felt by every member at her early departure, and their appreciation of her sweet singing and her readiness to assist the choir at all times.

MARRIED IN BUFFALO.

The marriage of De Witt Talmage Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stuart, of this city, to Miss Violet A. Tage, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tage, also of this city, was solemnized on the 4th inst., in St. John's Episcopal Church, Buffalo, by the Rev. Walter Russell Lord. Miss Maud Tage, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Wilford H. Stuart, brother of the groom, was best man.

CASES NOT CONNECTED.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25.—All the stories to the effect that the Detroit police are connecting the Toronto baby mystery with the Library Park Hotel case, in this city, are absolutely without foundation, says acting Chief of Detectives Lally.

GOOD FOR WIGLE.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 25.—Notice of an advance in the rating of the Windsor Post Office, which places it with those of the most important Canadian cities, has been received by Postmaster Wigle. From being rated with a revenue of \$20,000, the Windsor office now has a revenue of at least \$40,000.

AFTER ALL

It is the praise of the users and purchasers of a piano that counts, and judged by this standard the Gourlay piano is pre-eminent in Canada. The unsolicited praise which has come from the thousands of satisfied users throughout Canada is the sincerest and most convincing form of appreciation.

WALK HER TO WALKER.

Say, hubby, show Walker's ad. in today's Times to her and then walk her down to his store, corner Catharine and King streets, and see the good goods there.

HALF MOON IN COLLISION.

New York, Sept. 25.—Police headquarters have just heard that the Half Moon and the Clermont collided off Staten Island. Damage unknown.

NO NEW CASES.

Dr. Alway reports this morning that he has made a thorough search for new cases of scarlet fever over the whole affected district since yesterday, and has been unable to find any new cases. He says there has been only one new case this week thus far.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Mrs. McEwen, of Montreal, is visiting Mrs. Macnab, Catharine street. Mrs. George Allan has resigned her position as contralto soloist in Centenary choir.

By visiting the Gayety on Monday and Tuesday, you see "Blackhand," Pathe's masterpiece. First time shown. Roy McMillen has been awarded the gold medal given annually by W. H. Hewlett for regular attendance in Centenary Church choir.

Sir W. R. Meredith telephoned to Sheriff Middleton this morning that he could not get here until 2.15, and the Fall Assize Court will therefore not open until 3.

Clayton Davis, one of this year's College Institute matriculants, left last evening for Wallaceburg, where he will enter the chemical laboratory of the big sugar factory.

Chancellor Boyd yesterday refused to grant a winding-up order against the Hamilton Amusement Company until the claim of the petitioner, Mr. J. R. Cambden, for \$850 for advances is proved.

The premises of the Hamilton Milling Co., corner of Park and Market streets, are taking on quite a business-like appearance. Manager Robson will have everything running in full swing early next week.

TEST CASE.

Lord's Day Alliance Will Prosecute Ice Cream Case.

Magistrate Jelfs has heard from the secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance to the effect that the alliance is formulating a plan to bring a test case against the Sunday ice cream vendors.

NEW DEPARTMENT.

The Right House Adds Oriental Rugs and Brasces.

It will be welcome news to many that the Thomas C. Watkins firm have bought heavily in choice Oriental rugs, adding an entirely new department to their already enormous stock. Ten thousand dollars' worth of these choice and carefully selected rugs and many hundreds of dollars' worth of ancient and modern brass pieces is the extent of this new department.

Do You Work in an Office?

If you do you will be interested in the very newest, most up-to-date filing system—namely the Macey. That name means a great deal both in the States and here in Hamilton. In this connection it represents the best thought and construction in filing cabinets.

BRITANNIA RINK.

Britannia Rink will introduce to its patrons, beginning this evening, a new novelty in the shape of a neat little programme, which will fill a long felt want.

The Britannia will be the home of many pleasant surprises this season for Manager DeVandry. There is nothing too good for Hamilton. Tuesday evening the Grand Carnival, with the valuable prizes put up, should encourage patrons to dress up for the occasion. It will be entirely different from past similar events, and, judging from requests made to reserve skates, the affair is already a success.

Fralick & Co. Have Planned

A big suit sale for Saturday and Monday. Don't miss it. Handsome all wool suits at \$9.95, and some of the finest suits in Canada at \$16 and \$18, regular \$22 and \$24 suits. Fralick & Co., 25 James street north.

LOCAL OPTION CONTESTS.

The number of local option contests planned or already under way in the Province of Ontario is well on toward 150 and will probably reach that number.

Spring Lamb 15c Per Lb.

We desire to develop early morning shopping and as a beginning have secured 50 legs choice spring lamb, which we will sell Saturday morning only, between 7 and 8 o'clock, at 15c the pound. Fresh Cambridge sausage, our own make. Muffins and crumpets fresh to-morrow. New figs, new raisins, ripe pineapples, maple syrup. Select and standard oysters, in bulk.—Feesbles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

Whooping cough kills more children under five years of age than scarlet fever.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

BIRTHS.

COOK—On Thursday, 23rd September, 1909, at 305 Queen street south, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cook, a son.

STONE—On Thursday, September 23rd, 1909, at 309 Augusta street, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. E. Stone, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CROSS—HUTTON—At the home of the bride's mother, on Saturday, September 25th, 1909, by the Rev. J. C. Symonds, M. A., Wilmett Strivell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutton, to Fred. W. Cross.

SYMONS—DERMODY—On September 20th, 1909, at St. Andrew's Church, Port Arthur, by the Rev. J. C. Symonds, M. A., Wilmett Strivell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutton, to Fred. W. Cross.

URRY—BURBANK—On Wednesday, September 22nd, 1909, at the home of the bride's parents, 58 Brant avenue, Brantford, by the Rev. F. J. Maxwell, Carlotta Lorna, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burbank, to Mr. Chas. Henry Urry, of New York, eldest son of Walter Urry, of this city.

DEATHS.

BROWN—At his late residence, 436 York street, on Friday, September 24th, 1909, William Brown, aged 47 years. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. to Hamilton cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

WALKER—In loving memory of Frank E. Walker, who died in London, England, Sept. 26th, 1909. Gone, but not forgotten. —Wife, Daughter and Son.

IN MEMORIAM. LAING—In loving remembrance of Ernest Edgar Laing, who died September 26th, 1907. Father, mother and family.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Moderate northerly winds, fine and cool, light local frosts at night. Sunday fine, not much change in temperature.

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: Pary Sound... 62 40 Clear Toronto... 66 50 Clear Ottawa... 60 40 Fair Montreal... 64 50 Clear Quebec... 64 45 Clear Father Point... 62 45 Cloudy

WEATHER NOTES.

Pressure is very high over the lake region and low in the Western Provinces. Rain has fallen heavily in portions of the Maritime Provinces and some scattered showers have occurred in the lake region.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Eastern—Strong west to northwest winds, colder to-night. Sunday moderate northwest to westerly winds, fair and cool.

Western New York—Fair and cool to-day slightly warmer Sunday. Toronto, Sept. 25 (11 a. m.)—Local frosts to-night, not much change in temperature Sunday.

ADDING BRANCHES.

American Weather Strip Co. Meeting With Success.

The American Weather Strip Company, 67 Wentworth street north, which opened in Hamilton a few months ago, has proved to its own satisfaction that this city needed this industry. Already many homes have been equipped with these strips, and business promises to be particularly good this fall.

The Markets' Committee on Monday afternoon will take up the question of re-modelling old No. 3 police station, or building a new one.

Walker's Weekly Payments.

The old and reliable weekly payment firm of Frank E. Walker Company, corner of King and Catharine streets, has the interesting announcement in this issue. This great firm that buys on a cash basis and excels in values just steps in at the right time when housekeepers are replenishing their homes for the fall.

How Royalty Dines.

The Caterer of London, England, in a recent issue, writing on the Auto club dinner, says: "It was the ancient and select firm of Gunter's who catered for the recent Automobile club dinner, held in Covent Garden theatre under the presidency of Prince Francis of Teck and with the Prince of Wales as the guest of the evening. As at the balls held at Covent garden, the floor of the auditorium was raised nearly to a level with the stage. Forty round tables, each for eight guests, were arranged about this floor, and in the first tier of boxes, with six straight tables in front of the stage. The royal tables were on a small stage erected in the middle of the theatre stage, closed in on three sides by heavy red curtains. The Prince of Wales and the chairman sat facing the auditorium, and at two tables at right angles were various foreign Ambassadors. Here is the menu, the items of which were selected by Prince Francis of Teck himself:

- MENU. Canapes de Caviar. Consomme a l'Imperiale. Cotelets d'Agneau aux Champignons. Jambon de York. Petit Pois. Steak, Kidney and Oyster Pudding. Bombe Glace Chesterfield. Croquantes au Parmesan. Dessert. Cafe. WINES. Rudesheimer, La Rose, Pommard. Heidsieck, Dry, Moselle, 1900. Geo. Goulet, 1900. Liqueurs. Apollinaris.

Greater Effort is Required

ON our part to engage the attention of small depositors than the larger. VERY many accustomed to large financial transactions know of and avail themselves of our services. BUT those whose banking is limited, or to whom the occasion is rarely presented, can avail themselves just as well with every assurance of careful attention and courtesy extended.

The Traders Bank of Canada 21 and 23 King West WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—King Street West.

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE

This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security, such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities. THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE CO., Limited 43-45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO Established 1897. Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00. Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over \$1,400,000.00. JAMES WARREN, Managing Director.

CHINESE MAY FLOCK HERE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

city has spent over \$16,000, including the purchase price, repairs and so on. A number of people are anxious to get lots on the bay side at the Beach filled in and it has been suggested that she might be used for filling in purposes behind the revetment wall.

Although only forty pupils who are taking the full course are registered at the new Technical School, over 200 pupils are enrolled for the night classes, which open next month.

The city officials are interested in a fine point of law raised in Winnipeg, where M. Howell has issued a writ of prohibition to prevent Hon. T. M. Daly from acting as police magistrate and police commissioner at the same time. It has arisen out of the fight over the social evil in Winnipeg.

The scarlet fever epidemic has not died out yet. Eight new cases were reported this week. There is also an increase in diphtheria, nine cases being reported this week. Other infectious and contagious diseases reported at the health department during the week included one each of typhoid, measles and whooping cough.

City Engineer Macallum announced this morning that the specifications for the new pumping house at the Beach have been completed.

The time for receiving tenders expire on October 6. The intention is to erect the pump house at once so that there will be no delay installing the new pumps as soon as the power question is settled.

A woman slipped and fell down the first flight of stairs in the City Hill this morning. She was assisted into Dr. McGillivray's office by Chairman Peregrine and Building Inspector Anderson. Her injuries were not serious.

The following building permits were issued to-day: C. R. Reed, addition to the Banwell-Hoxie Company's factory, corner of Lotridge and Princess streets, \$5,000.

The civic asphalt plant will close down for the season next week.

The Hospital Board will meet on Monday afternoon at 3.30, and the Board of Health on Tuesday night.

BEAUTIFUL BUENOS AYRES.

There the City Council Gives Prizes for Handsome Houses.

Buenos Ayres is in some respects the most cosmopolitan city in the world. No important European nation but has contributed its capital and its people to the upbuilding of this great metropolis. It also has the distinction of being the second city of Latin population in the world, says The World To-day, being larger than the largest cities in Italy and Spain.

There is perhaps no city which exhibits a greater variety of pleasing contemporary styles of domestic architecture. The city council tries to encourage a beautiful building by annually offering a gold medal to the architect who is found to have planned the most attractive facade, and by freeing from the building tax the structure thus favored.

The outward aspect of Buenos Ayres is rather that of a European than of an American capital. It has all the finish of a Paris or a Berlin. The absence of the irregular skyline caused in North American cities by the extreme height of some business buildings, as well as the fact that the ground on which it is quite uniformly built upon, even in the more outlying regions, keeps the city from presenting that unfinished appearance which even our largest cities have.

LUCKY.

Little Johnny, who had been praying for some months for God to send him a baby brother, finally became disappointed. "I don't believe God has any more little boys to send," he told his mother, "and I'm going to quit it." Early one morning not long after this he was taken into his mother's room to see twin boys who had arrived in the night. Johnny regarded them thoughtfully for some minutes. "Go!" he remarked, finally. "It's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."—Everybody's Magazine.

AMUSEMENTS. LATER DAILY ALWAYS GOLD. BENNETTS Hamilton's Home of Vaudeville. Week Commencing Monday, Sept. 27.

Gus Edward's Blonde Typewriters. With Percy Chapman in a musical act, entitled "A PICNIC FOR ONE". All special scenery and effects.

GUS WILLIAMS The Dean of German Comedians. Fitzgibbons-McGoy Trio. In their popular farce "THE MISCHIEVOUS BROTHER".

Mareena, Navarro & Mareena Comedy Equilibrists. SWAN & O'DAY Blackface Comedians and Dancers.

MLE. EMERIE & CO. Novelty Trapeze Act. HEARN & RUTTER Refined Singers and Wooden Shoe Dancers.

THE KINETOGRAPH Up-to-date Motion Pictures. Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Mats., 10c, 15c and 25c. Seats on sale at Box Office. Phone 3028.

Right Now You Want Parkes' Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Tonic. To keep you free from colds and to break up all incipient cases.

Small Accounts as well as large ones are welcome here. You need not wait until you have a large sum to deposit before opening an account.

Do it To-day and get THREE AND ONE-HALF per cent. from day money is received until day withdrawn. Landed Banking & Loan Co. Cor. Main and James.

City of Hamilton Debentures. Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, October 7th, 1909, for the purchase of the following named debentures: \$60,000 Public School Debentures, \$20,000 Technical School Debentures, all four per cent. half yearly, payable at the end of twenty years.

NOTICE. We have secured one of the best tool and die makers to be found, and are now prepared to make dies of the finest quality.

Y. M. C. A. CARD. Mr. J. A. Lindsay, Travelling Secretary for the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip, will speak at 4.15 p. m. All men cordially invited.

Health Culture. Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes will commence next Monday, Sept. 27th. Join now and build up a strong, healthy body.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT THE LOWEST PRICES. A. C. TURNBULL TATIONER 17 KING EAST.

Do You Need a Beautiful and Becoming Winter Hat? Even a plain or ordinary face is made to glow with loveliness if the wonderful art of the milliner is judiciously applied.

Steamship Arrivals. September 25.—America—At New York, from Hamburg. Columbia—At Boston, from London.

Coal. INLAND NAVIGATION CO., Limited 604 Bank of Hamilton Bldg. PHONES 282 and 283.

Lawn Mowers. Get yours sharpened early, and avoid the rush at E. TAYLOR'S. Phone 2541. 11 MacNab North.

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE 80-82 Bay St. North. Gasoline High Grade Oils, To Local Motors Supplies, Etc.

OPEN ALL HOURS. A telephone message will reach us just the same as calling at the office for the first call. GREEN BROS., Funeral Directors, Corner King and Catharine.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. TO-NIGHT THE GAY MUSICIAN. Entire New Production. Seats on sale, 50c to \$1.50; gallery, 25c.

THE THIEF. WITH A SPECIAL CAST AND ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION. Seats on sale, 50c to \$1.50; gallery, 25c.

HOPPER. And a Large Company of Musical Celebrities in His New Play, A MATINEE IDOL. "The Best Thing Hopper Has Had in Years."

DIGBY BELL WITH KATHLEEN CLIFFORD AND AN ENGLISH COMPANY THE DEBTORS. "Best comedy seen in some time."

Follow the Crowd TO-NIGHT BRITANNIA RINK. LOMAS' BAND. OCTOBER 6th, GRAND CARNIVAL.

STEAMER MACASSA BETWEEN Hamilton and Toronto. ROUND TRIP DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, UNTIL DECEMBER 4TH.

EDUCATIONAL THE LADIES OF LORETTO. Take pleasure in announcing the REOPENING OF THEIR STUDIO. On Monday, the 27th inst.

Clark's Business College. With its excellent equipment and with its able and competent instructors with a system adapted to all business requirements.

Night School. At the CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE. Y. M. C. A. Building. OPENS MONDAY EVENING, THE 20TH, AT 7.30 FOR THE 45TH YEAR.

We Are Selling. Large quantities of Preserving Jars. The favorites are Crown Jars Schram Jars.

JAMES OSBORNE & SON. 12 and 14 James St. S.

Electric Supply Co., Limited. Geo. Lova, Pres. Jos. Farrell, Sec.-Treas. Phone 21. 67 James Street South.

Natural Gas Stove Sale. Now on at BERMINGHAM'S 20 John Street South.

ASK FOR FIVE ROSES FLOUR THOMAS S. MORRIS. Phone 28. 45 Wellington North.