

SUNFIELD GUILTY OF MURDER

LAW AS TO COMBINES STATED TO GRAND JURY.

Chief Justice Falconbridge's Charge in Dominion Grocers' Case.

The following very interesting references to the Dominion Grocers' case were made by Chief Justice Falconbridge in his charge to the Grand Jury at the present assizes:

"The second case which will be presented to you does not involve any such serious consequences to the persons charged as the one I have just dealt with, but it is a case of extreme importance to the community. It is a charge relating to trade, to an alleged restraint of trade and commerce. It is the policy of the law to encourage trade and commerce, and it is against public policy and illegal to enter into a combination or agreement for the purpose of restraining trade or of tending to take it out of the realm of competition, even although it may not appear that the result of such an agreement has been detrimental to the public interest. It will be important for you to bear that in mind, gentlemen, because when I come to read the statute to you, you will see that the agreement is the crime, and not the carrying out of it, or the result of it. Now this law has not existed for very long in the Dominion. It dates back not quite 20 years, I think, and is the immediate result of the Protection.

which was extended some time ago to our native industries. As an objection to a protective tariff it was urged that combinations might be formed within our own Dominion which would unreasonably enhance the price of commodities, in view of the fact that the foreign goods were, to some extent, at any rate, excluded. As an answer to that argument, this law, under which the Crown is proceeding to-day, was placed upon the statute book, and you will have to determine, when I read the statute to you, whether the evidence which will be presented to you by the learned counsel for the Crown falls within its provisions. I say the evidence will be presented to you by the learned counsel for the Crown because the case is so complicated in some respects that it requires to be presented to you in a precise and orderly fashion and, indeed, some of the evidence has to be obtained from witnesses who are, perhaps, not entirely friendly—so that you will need the assistance of counsel, in order to unravel it and understand it. There are many cases in which the Grand Jury can examine the witnesses and find out what the facts are, but this is not one of them. This is a case where you will be rather at a loss—indeed I would—a trained mind would be at a loss—to get at the matter without the assistance of counsel.

The Words of the Statute. This is the statute in question: Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence, and liable to a certain penalty, or, if a corporation, is liable to a certain other penalty, who "conspires, combines, agrees or arranges with any other person, or with any railway, steamship, steamboat or transportation company."

We need not concern ourselves with the transportation companies or steamboat companies, because there is no charge under that heading. I skip a subsection which deals with facilities because, as I said, there is no charge under that subsection. Anyone then who "conspires, combines, agrees or arranges to restrain or injure trade or commerce in relation to any article or commodity;" or "to unduly prevent, limit or lessen the manufacture or production of any such article or commodity;" or "to unreasonably enhance the price thereof," or "to unduly prevent or lessen competition in the production, manufacture, purchase, barter, sale or supply of any such article or commodity."

Now, based upon that statute, an indictment has been prepared charging a number of individuals and two associations with having conspired with a very large number of manufacturers and producers, and operators, to do all these things that are prohibited by that statute. Seven individuals and two associations will be an expert at the business. He will want to be first class. Or he may want to cultivate his faculties and improve his education. He will go to night school or art school and get posted and experience. His bent may be in the direction of the young men's unions, Y. M. C. A. or church work, or his hobby may be athletics. Whatever it is, he will find a means, not to kill time, but to make the most of it both for himself and for others. The chap I mean won't be a lazy, loafing, can't-bether sort of a lad, but a manly, pushing, straightforward, honest, ready-for anything young man. To be such may require a little sacrifice. Can you make it?

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To Be Hanged Nov. 29.

After an hour and a half address by J. L. Counsel, for the prisoner, and half an hour by Mr. Blackstock, for the Crown, Judge Falconbridge briefly addressed the Jury. After Being Out Three Hours and Fifty Minutes the Jury Brought In a Verdict of "GUILTY" With a Strong Recommendation to Mercy. The Judge Sentenced Sunfield to Be Hanged on Friday, November 29.

After a trial extending over three days Jacob Tamillo, alias Jake Sunfield, was yesterday found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged on Friday, November 29. The verdict was what was expected. Mr. J. L. Counsel received many congratulations for his able defence of the prisoner, but it was clear in the minds of all that Sunfield was the murderer.

FACTS OF THE CASE. Andrew Radzyk killed on July 12. Jake Sunfield arrested on same day, charged with murder. Subsequently committed for trial. Trial began on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and lasted till Friday night at 10 o'clock. Jury was out nearly four hours, before rendering a verdict of guilty. Sunfield sentenced to be hanged on Friday, Nov. 29. Sunfield's right name is Jake Tamillo and he is 31 years of age. He has a wife and family in Chicago. Sunfield blames drink for putting him in the shadow of death. Trial will cost the city and county about \$2,000.

Mr. Counsel's Appeal. Mr. J. L. Counsel began his address to the jury at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. There is always, he said, in opening, a motive for every crime. Consider the case from beginning to end, and ask yourself what motive could the prisoner have for shooting Radzyk. These men were companions and were drinking at a public bar a few hours before Radzyk was shot. The crown has failed to show that Sunfield had any malice toward Radzyk; the most the crown has shown that in drunken rows Sunfield had made threats not only to kill Radzyk, but to clean up the whole house. These were simply the utterances of a drunken man.

Mr. Counsel then referred to the illicit relationship that had existed between the prisoner and Mrs. Radzyk, and said this kind of thing was common in this house, as in houses of many people in the class of Radzyk and Sunfield. "These people do not hold the same views of morality as you do, and because he is an adulterer is no reason for you for thinking he is a murderer," said Mr. Counsel. Mr. Counsel pointed out how the most damaging evidence given—that of Wm. Walsh—was not corroborated by the testimony of the witnesses, some of whom he had assailed him and threatened to kill him. Liquor, no doubt, played a big part in these rows that these people figured in while Radzyk's threats to put Sunfield out of the house, delivered in a forceful and logical manner, were not taken into account. Mr. Blackstock spoke for about an hour, delivering a forceful and logical address. His address was listened to most attentively by the large crowd of auditors that filled the court room, as well as the prisoner and jury. Many members of the legal profession were present to hear one of the Canadian masters addressing jurors.

The Judge's Charge. The Chief Justice followed with the charge to the jury. At the outset he referred to the responsibility of the various persons connected with the trial of a person for murder—the prisoner's counsel, the Crown counsel, the jury and the Judge. My duty is to see that no improper evidence is admitted or that any proper evidence is rejected, and to see that the case is fairly presented to the jurors. While your responsibility is great, it is not so great as counsel's oftentimes try to make out. Therefore, be not too impressed, or oppressed, by the representations of responsibility. This responsibility is not self-imposed; it is imposed by the law. It is seldom that murder is proved by direct evidence, and any juror who declares that he would not find a man guilty of murder on circumstantial evidence violates the oath he has taken.

His honor then touched on the evidence which dealt with the principals of the tragedy, and said that the theory of suicide could not be entertained. The firing of the fatal shot was by one of two persons, and the deceased was not one of these. He pointed out the law in regard to statements of dying persons. The law assumes that a man who realizes he is about to die will tell the truth. He then referred to Schwartz's testimony, to the effect that Radzyk said, "The man who shot me has the revolver," and to a part of Walsh's evidence, "Me no cut, Jake shoot." Walsh's evidence was boldly attacked, and as you saw him in the box it is for you to judge it for yourself. What motive could he have to try to swear away the prisoner's life? His Lordship also spoke of the temptation there is for a man who is on trial for his life to tell what is not true. It is only within recent years that one accused of murder was allowed to testify under oath. It is for you to decide, however, if you can credit his story. He mentioned the prisoner's statement that he had angered the woman he had been unduly intimate with for months by calling her names just prior to the shooting. Was this probable? The prisoner has ascribed as a motive for the wife committing the crime the insurance on the life of her husband. Is that a good motive, under the circumstances? In conclusion, he said there is sure to be conflicting testimony. In a criminal case there must be a stronger preponderance of evidence than in a civil case. A doubt must be a reasonable doubt in the minds of reasonable men. There is no case that can be proven absolutely, for even in a case where there is direct testimony, the witness giving positive testimony may be committing perjury or it may be a case of mistaken identity.

been shot by only two persons—Sunfield or Mrs. Radzyk. The evidence is clear that Mrs. Radzyk ran out of the yard, shouting that she had been shot—by Sunfield. Would that be the demeanor of a woman who had just shot herself? Even the prisoner didn't suggest that on that stand. Brandow told a very straightforward story of what happened when Sunfield and he went into Radzyk's room and he said Sunfield remarked, "What happened here?" Is Sunfield's statement that he had been in the room a few minutes before and seen that Radzyk was hurt, consistent with that question? The Crown pointed out that when Sunfield was just spoken to at the scene of the shooting, Sunfield said he hadn't heard any shots. Does that agree with Sunfield's statement this morning on the stand? He also pointed out the testimony of witnesses who said that when the officers walked in, Sunfield said, "I am your man; I am your prisoner." Sunfield's actions proclaimed his guilt stronger than his words.

My learned friend has asked you to disregard the evidence of the Crown's witnesses, some of whom he has castigated, and believe the story of this prisoner. And what kind of a character has the prisoner? He unblushingly admitted that he was an adulterer and coolly told of his desert not only to the woman, but to the husband. And he tries to believe the story on the stand. He asserts he deceived and has tried to blast the reputation of two men who were compelled to testify at the trial. It is a reasonable question for you to ask, "What manner of man is this man?" He is a man who has believed in preference to the testimony of the Crown's witnesses? When asked who shot Mrs. Radzyk, this man is mute and dumb; he doesn't remember anything. Against this is the teamster's testimony that he heard a shot and saw a man stand by the door and a woman close by, who ran when a second shot was fired. These shots frightened his horses, yet Sunfield said he heard no reports.

In conclusion, Mr. Blackstock said, he, as prosecutor, was not anxious to have an innocent man found guilty; his duty was to see that all the facts are placed before the Judge and jury. Sunfield's story, he said, doesn't explain the presence in the trouser's pocket of his own revolver, the weapon that was used in the killing. In regard to the question of motive, he said it was nonsense to say that a man cannot be prosecuted for murder when he has killed a man for which no motive can be proven. The man may have a secret motive, a motive that no person knows about. In this case, however, it has been shown that Sunfield had been angry at Radzyk on many occasions, and had assailed him and threatened to kill him. Liquor, no doubt, played a big part in these rows that these people figured in while Radzyk's threats to put Sunfield out of the house, delivered in a forceful and logical manner, were not taken into account. Mr. Blackstock spoke for about an hour, delivering a forceful and logical address. His address was listened to most attentively by the large crowd of auditors that filled the court room, as well as the prisoner and jury. Many members of the legal profession were present to hear one of the Canadian masters addressing jurors.

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The Jury Retired. The jury then retired to consider the case. This was at 6.15. His Honor remained on the bench till 7 o'clock, evidently anticipating that a verdict would be reached. At that hour he adjourned court till 8 o'clock. When he returned at 8, there was no word from the jury, but at 8.20 word was sent in that some of the jurors desired the testimony of Hunt to be read to them. The jury returned to the court room, and the official stenographer read the notes of the testimony of the teamster. They then retired. This action of the jurors, in asking to have part of the testimony read over, was taken as a sign of a disagreement by many, and as the time wore on, it was freely predicted that no verdict of guilty would be brought in. A few minutes before 10 o'clock the officer in charge reported that the jury had arrived at a verdict, after having been out three hours and forty-five minutes. The sheriff instructed the police to see that every one in the court room was seated, and the anxious auditors knew at once the jury was ready to come in, and a deathly silence prevailed while the jurors filed and took their seats. The Chief Justice was summoned from the retiring room. After he ascended the throne, the clerk asked the foreman of the jurors if they had agreed on a verdict. "We have," he replied in a voice that was audible only a few feet away. "What is the verdict?" he was asked.

Verdict Was Guilty. There was an ominous silence for a few seconds—seconds that seemed like minutes, and then the foreman, who was filled with emotion, pronounced the fatal word. "GUILTY" with a strong recommendation to mercy. "What is your ground for the recommendation to mercy?" asked the Judge. "Owing—owing to the condition that he was in; that he did not realize fully what he was doing, on account of liquor," replied the foreman. The jury was then polled, and all the members confirmed the report of their foreman. Crown Attorney Washington, acting for the Crown Prosecutor, then moved that the sentence of the court be passed, but before the Judge commanded the prisoner to stand up, Mr. Counsel asked His Lordship for a reserve case on two points—the admission of Walsh's evidence in regard to the statements made by Radzyk on the ground that Radzyk did not realize that his death was at hand and also on the ground of the admission of evidence of Sunfield's quarrels with others than Radzyk. His Lordship declined to grant a stated case, as he said he was quite sure of the law on the points. He quoted that this would not affect the prisoner's right to appeal; that the position for counsel would not be changed.

Sentenced to Be Hanged. Sunfield was then commanded to stand up. "Have you anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon you?" asked the Chief Justice. "Yes," replied Sunfield, "but only that I am not guilty and I am sorry to die. You will find out later I am not guilty." The declaration was made in a clear voice, with no show of emotion. The Judge then said in part "It is not my practice to add to the horrors of a situation of this kind by saying anything of the enormity of the crime, if you have not yet come to a realization of it, no words of mine would cause you to do so. I am satisfied with the verdict of the jury. I do not see how they could have come to any other verdict. The law provides no alternative for me, and I would not recommend you to hold out any strong hope in that recommendation to mercy. Do not build too strongly on the recommendation of the jury and the time between this night and the day that I fix for the execution you should spend in preparing yourself for the hereafter."

His Lordship then read the sentence of death, with all its terrible legal phraseology, condemning the prisoner to be hanged by the neck till dead on Friday, Nov. 29, and closing with the words: "May God have mercy on your soul."

Toward the end of the short address his Lordship became visibly affected, and the last few words were accompanied by tears. Many in the court room were affected, and Mr. Counsel walked over to the dock, and shook hands with the prisoner, who philosophically said, "Well, I told you." It was some time before the court room was cleared of the throng that had waited for hours to hear the fate of one that most of them had known only by newspaper reputation. Sheriff Middleton also shook hands with the prisoner, who was in charge of High Constable Twiss and Sheriff's Officer Stewart, while the crowd was departing. As soon as possible the prisoner was taken back to the jail.



Jake Sunfield, the Murderer.

RECENT MURDERS.

Ten Homicides in the Past Decade in This County.

Besides the murder of Andrew Radzyk, there have been nine cases of homicide in Wentworth County in the past decade as follows: 1899, February 9—Ben Parrott a simple minded sort of fellow went to the home of his parents while drunk and struck his mother over the head with an axe, killing her. He was hanged for his crime on June 23 of the same year. 1900, September 24—A terribly revolting murder was committed on the town line when George Arthur Pearson shot and killed Annie Griffin while out driving with her. He told a big story of being attacked by highwaymen at the time and that one of them shot the young lady, but he was proven guilty and executed on December 7 of the same year. 1902—Charles Vosper in the early part of the year shot his wife in her home on Herkimer street, and then committed suicide. The cause was jealousy. 1904—Oct. 25—Constable James Barron was shot by unknown assassins in the yard of J. B. Mills, on Catharine street, to which place he had gone in pursuit of house-breakers, who had been heard by some one in the house. This was in the early morning, and his assailants got clear away, and have not been traced to this day, although in some minds it is thought that the murderers were arrested and one killed fighting the police and the other sent to Kingston, where he is now. 1905—June 30—was the date of the next crime. Fred Fieldhouse was found on Bay street north, and was thought to have been murdered, but three local men were acquitted when tried for the alleged offence. 1905—October 9.—This was the date of the celebrated Barton murder, when an unknown woman was shot and killed in Marshall's Bush, and was thought to have been murdered, but three local men were acquitted when tried for the alleged offence. 1905—November.—Taplestown was the scene of the next murder, which took place a short time after the Barton murder, when Philander Burkholder, of that place, killed his wife and child with an axe, and then cut his own throat, leaving a confession pinned to the door. 1907.—May of this year saw the death of Simon Buda, a foreigner, who was supposed to have been murdered. A long drawn out inquest resulted in an open verdict. On July 12, Andrew Radzyk, a Pole, was shot in the head, and died a few hours later in the City Hospital. It was for this fatal shooting that Jake Tamillo, alias Sunfield, was last night condemned to die on November 29th.

TWO HELD OUT.

One of the Jurors Opposed to Hanging on Principle.

That the jury in the Radzyk murder case was out so long—for over three hours—was the subject of a good deal of discussion last night at the Court House. His Lordship expected a verdict in a short time, it is thought, for he remained on the bench from the time the jurors went out till 7 o'clock. Most of the court officials and newspaper men looked for a prompt verdict, as the evidence against the prisoner was considered very strong. The prisoner's counsel, even, had little hope of acquittal. The delay in reaching a verdict, one of the jurors said late last night, was caused by two of the jurors, one of whom was opposed to hanging on principle. The first ballot, taken shortly after the twelve men retired, showed ten for conviction. After the evidence of Teamster Hunt was read by the court stenographer, one of the two voted with the majority, but the other man held out for an hour and a half, agreeing to the verdict with the rider attached—that Sunfield be recommended to mercy. This man, it is said, had no doubt in his mind of the accused's guilt at any stage of the deliberation. This incident would go to show that in choosing juries for murder trials jurors should be questioned as to their views on capital punishment. This is done in the courts of some of the States to the south.

DEATH WATCH

Placed on Jake Sunfield at the Jail Last Night.

Jake Sunfield put on a bold front on his arrival at the jail last night after being taken from the Court House, but some of the officials who have studied him say that he is a coward at heart, and will break down before the day of execution. In other quarters it is predicted that he will kill himself to cheat the gallows, if he gets an opportunity, as he always liked to be looked upon by his companions as a daring man. Amongst the Pollocks, with whom he associated a great deal, he acted the part of a bully when in liquor, but when sober he was quite agreeable.

FURNISHING THE HOME.

Large Assortments, Best Values and Qualities at Right House.

When furnishing the home, it is highly essential that everything should be in harmony. It means much saving in time and money to go to the right place first. The Right House is the right place. Years of serving the Hamilton public have built for the Thomas C. Walkins firm a most enviable reputation for fair dealing, for honesty and for good service and satisfaction-giving qualities in home furnishings. There you will find immense assortments. You will find, too, superior qualities—many of the world's best manufacturers confine their productions to The Right House for Hamilton—and last, but not least, you will find there in value quantities can produce. Literature and you will make no mistake if you take every home-furnishing need direct to The Right House. Read their big advertisement in this paper. —Christian Science reading room is open each afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.; a lady always in attendance. Literature and any information may be obtained. The public are welcome to call.

The Man In Overalls

The school book fee will now be just the price of a good cigar.

'Rah and root for the Tigers!

At any rate we can go up to the City Hall and take a look at the assessment roll. That's your legal right.

To be told without warning that cakes will go up in price certainly takes the cake for coolness.

The weather wise tell me that October thunder storms mean a spell of cold weather. How's your furnace?

The Whitney outfit seems powerless in the matter of electric power.

Is my dream of a beautified mountain to be realized at last?

The Board of Works hasn't a penny to his name. Worse than that, it's in a deep financial hole.

Toronto is now busy getting ready for its annual harvest home.

Now if the Y. W. C. A. building fund campaign was completed it would be out of the way of the Y. M. C. A. one. How does it stand?

Mr. Budda's prescription for getting rid of a tiresome husband is not half bad. Doubtless there are husbands who would like nothing better than to die such a death.

No Hamilton Liberal should be without the Times. It should be his guide, philosopher and friend. No other paper just as good.

This attack of Beattie Nesbitt on Hanna discloses the fact that the barnacle has begun to bite the good ship Whitney.

It's now up to Sheriff Middleton.

THE YOUNG FELLOWS.

The long evenings are here again, and the young men without any object, ambition or hobby have to do quite a lot of thinking as to how best to kill time. Some, after a clean up and supper, parade the streets; others frequent the pool-rooms or take in the shows. Some have hang-outs where cards and dice help to cut into the evening, and some just smoke and read the papers until it is time to go to bed. Now any or all of these plans to pass the time just means stagnation. Besides they become monotonous and tiresome, and those who indulge themselves in any of these ways do not improve—they deteriorate. Young men of this stamp may not go to what you would call the bad. But they never amount to a great deal. They stay in the rack, in the scramble, at the foot of the ladder. The young fellow, however, who has some get-up-and-get about him will not be contented to waste his valuable evenings in such a way as that. He will want at the least to so employ a part of his time that he may improve himself materially. He will want to perfect himself in his trade or business. If he is a mechanic, he will not rest satisfied until he has mastered the higher branches. Whatever he is, he

R. R. SWITCHMEN.

Preparing to Make Demand for Increase in Pay.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Chairman of the Grievance Committee of all yards under the jurisdiction of the Switchmen's Union of North America last night completed a demand for an increase in pay equal to that granted to the men in the Northwest. The conclusions of the gathering will go before the local unions for concurrence. It is the purpose to ask for an increase of 6 cents per hour, time and one-half for over-time, and double pay for Sunday. The demand will affect all yards from New York west, controlled by the Union. President Holly said there was little likelihood of a strike.

CAR IN FLAMES.

Passengers in New York Trolley Had Close Call.

New York, Oct. 12.—Crowded with theatre-goers returning from New York, and half way across a high trestle, a Hoboken trolley car suddenly burst into flames shortly before midnight last night. At this point on the trestle the car was seventy feet above the ground. Many of the passengers were women, and it was with difficulty that a panic was quelled. The conductor and the motorman assured them that all would escape in safety. As soon as the car was stopped the passengers streamed out and made their way to a narrow plank pathway, made slippery by the rain. On this dangerous footing, surrounded by live feed wires, they walked for some distance in the dark before reaching solid ground. All got off the trestle, which is 150 feet high at its highest point, without accident. The car was entirely consumed.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

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

Riding Belts

And other belts for lame backs. We are selling a gray flannel and some other belts, regular \$1.75 and \$2, for \$1.50 each. Canvas belts, regular 75c and \$1, for 60c each. We sell also abdominal supporters of various kinds, trusses. Ask for catalogue, which will be supplied free. Parke & Parke, druggists.



Times Ads Pay. They Are Read by the Buying Public

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

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

- WANTED-GIRLS TO DO LIGHT WORK at good wages. The B. Co. Limited.
WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN GROCERY, with some knowledge of book-keeping.
WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
WANTED-HOUSEMAID, ALSO COOK or good general.
WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A GENERAL SERVANT.
WANTED-A HOUSEMAID, APPLY Mrs. Langill, 250 West Ave. North.
WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT, APPLY Mrs. M. S. Glasgow, 43 Robinson.

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST, YESTERDAY, AT OR BETWEEN Hamilton and Caledonia, pocket watch containing a small amount of money and a number of notes in favor of St. South's.
LOST-LADY'S GOLD BROOCH, LAST evening, on James or King.
LOST-YOUNG FOX TERRIER, WITH A red collar.
LOST-SILVER MONOGRAM WATCH, with foil attached.
LOST-SPECTACLES, GOLD RIMMED, IN Shea's or between Shea and Stanley Mill.
LOST-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, ON Cannon Street, between Wellington St. and East Avenue, crocheted silk purse.
LOST-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, ON Cannon Street, between Wellington St. and East Avenue, crocheted silk purse.

HELP WANTED-MALE

DRAFTSMEN

To Draw \$125-\$150 Monthly, Anywhere. Chief Draughtsman of engineering firm will instruct and prepare you practically, individually, for above salary, by practical work in the home instruction. Guarantee you necessary, able in schools, colleges or institutes to be competent high-salaried draftsman.

FOR SALE

- THE FURNISHINGS OF A FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE. For sale, cheap. Must be sold. Owner leaving city.
FOR SALE-SEVEN ACRES EXTRA GOOD fruit and garden land, adjoining city, about two hundred fruit trees; no buildings; a good investment for large returns.
\$2000-NEW BRICK RESIDENCE ON large lot, well situated in Dundas.
\$500-SMALL FRAME DWELLING, NEW lot 70 x 200; west end, special bargain for quick sale.
JOHN M. BURNS, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 37 King Street East, Agents for Atlas and Caledonia Fire Insurance Co. and Dominion Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co.

TO LET

- TO LET, 53 KING EAST, \$14.00 PER month. Possession October 28. No children. Apply 539 King East.
TO LET-HOUSE, FOUR BEDROOMS; electric light. Apply 43 Oxford Street.
TO LET-THREE LARGE FLATS IN centre of city, suitable for light manufacturing or store rooms. Apply box 45, Times Office.

FOR SALE

- NATURAL GAS HEATER, FOR A BED-room, open front, \$40. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
NATURAL GAS HEATER, CLOSED IN front, \$50. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
NATURAL GAS HEATER, FOR DINING-room, open front, asbestos lined, brass sides nickel plated top, \$19.50. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
PAIROL HEATER, CLOSED MICA front, asbestos lined, brass sides, double cold air flues, \$18.50. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
DINING-ROOM AND PARLOR HEATERS, stove effect, double heaters with nuggets, double burners, \$12 and \$18. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
DO YOU WANT A GAS STOVE? GAS stoves of every description. Try Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
JUMBO STOVES, ALL SIZES, FOR COAL, \$15 to \$25. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
OYFORD LAUREL, DOUBLE HEATER, for coal, self-feeder, beautifully ornamented, cash price \$21.00. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
OYFORD CHARM, FOR COAL, TWO hide, baking grate. A good stove, \$19. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
COOKING STOVES, FOUR LIDS, DUPLEX grate, for coal, cash price \$21.00. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.
STOVE REPAIRS, LARGE STOCK OF stove repairs always on hand. Prompt attention. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

MONUMENTS AND MANTELS

WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, PENDERS, etc. etc. etc. Office, Federal Life Building, large stock in yard. Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited, Furnace & Eastman, Managers.

LEGAL

- BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office, Federal Life Building, fourth floor, James and Main. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.
WILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C. BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary Public, Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at low rates of interest.
HARRY D. PETER, BARRISTER, ETC. Office, Spectator Building. Money loaned on first-class real estate security.
G. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, Notary, Office, No. 32 1/2, King Street, N. B. Money to loan on real estate.
HENRY CARPENTIER, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. Money to loan on real estate at lowest current rates. Office, 36 James Street South.

MUSICAL

MARGARET B. MCCOY, PUPIL OF WM. Shakespeare, Lond., Eng., teacher of voice production. Studio-Casney Chambers, Resident 'phone 1817.
C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOCT., Teacher SINGING, PIANO, HORN, Studio-295 Jackson Street West.

STORAGE

STORAGE WAREHOUSE - FOR MER- chandise, furniture, pianos, trunks, valises, etc. etc. etc. Separate rooms for each family's goods. Myler's Freeport Warehouse, Main and Huggison. Phone 67.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

10 Roomed Brick House On a 140-acre farm in Waterloo county, one mile from Preston. Good grain, stock, and dairy farm. Nice bank barn. Can stable 75 head of cattle. 100 acres is under cultivation; rest lush and pasture land. For price and terms call or write us. We can make the terms to suit a good man, with a small payment down.

J. Martin & Co.

Room 14, Federal Life, Hamilton, Ont.

UNION TRUST CO'S LIST

- \$1,100-SANFORD AVENUE.
\$1,300-BESS STREET.
\$1,700-PARK STREET.
\$1,800-WEST JACKSON.
\$2,500-WILSON STREET.
\$2,600-HERKIMER STREET.
\$2,800-BOLD STREET.

UNION TRUST COMPANY LTD.

39 SOUTH JAMES ST.

FOR SALE-MODERN HOME, CHOICE lots, prices right. Terms easy. Call evenings, 10 Sherman Avenue, first house south of King Street.
DON'T PAY RENT, I CAN SELL YOU a new six-room house in south-east, by paying small payment down. It will cost only \$6.75 per month. Wray, Popular Avenue.

FOR SALE-HALF ACRE OF GOOD SAND and gravel, with 2-roomed house and outbuildings, in good repair; York if taken at once. Apply on premises, Barga Street, fourth house over High Lawn.

FOR SALE-"BROADLAWN," ONE OF the prettiest homes in Burlington. Apply to Mrs. Norman, Nelson Avenue, Burlington.

\$2000-SEVEN ACRES EXTRA GOOD fruit and garden land, adjoining city, about two hundred fruit trees; no buildings; a good investment for large returns. Bowerman & Co.

\$2000-NEW BRICK RESIDENCE ON large lot, well situated in Dundas. Bowerman & Co.

\$500-SMALL FRAME DWELLING, NEW lot 70 x 200; west end, special bargain for quick sale. Bowerman & Co.

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STOVE REPAIRS, LARGE STOCK OF stove repairs always on hand. Prompt attention. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

There has never been offered in Hamilton anything as meritorious as this investment.

We ask the most thorough investigation by everyone. The finding will be just as we represent.

- (1) The home sites are high and perfectly level.
(2) Some have fruit trees.
(3) They are in the growing east end, and in a district that has grown in population more the past year than any other district in the city.
(4) They are the cheapest lots to four new factories, and have no building restrictions. Two thousand more working men in the next two years will be employed within a few minutes' walk of these lots. We predict the most of the men will find homes here.
(5) Costs practically nothing to hold them; taxes being but a few cents on the lot.
(6) No interest, no taxes for one year. No extras, perfect title given; pay more at any time.
(7) Concrete sidewalks have been constructed. The whole district will be laid out with wide streets and boulevards. City street car service. The proposed extension of a street right through the cheap lots. Electric lights will be put in this month.
(8) \$1.00 DOWN AND 50 C. A WEEK. PRICE ONLY \$125.
AGAIN WE SAY NO BETTER NOR MORE PROMISING INVESTMENT HAS EVER BEEN GIVEN TO PEOPLE OF HAMILTON.

"The chance your father never had." A number have sent us coupons.

FREDERICK B. ROBINS, LIMITED. 75 James Street, North, Hamilton. Find enclosed \$1.00 for a lot in Keatworth. Send receipt, name and plans to: Name, Address, Province.

Frederick B. Robins

S. BRITTON FOSTER, MANAGER. LIMITED

DON'T ALWAYS BE PAYING RENT BUY A HOME OF YOUR OWN

- \$1,400-Charlton Avenue East, 1 1/2-story detached frame with stone foundation, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, conveniences, \$300 down, balance easy.
\$1,400-Imperial Street, 2-story detached frame, cement foundation, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, Colonial verandah. Easy terms.
\$1,500-Chatham Street, 1 1/2-story rough-cast, detached parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lot 50 x 129 feet. Easy terms.
\$1,600-Hughson Street North, detached frame cottage with stone foundation, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, electric light. \$300 down, balance easy.
\$1,650-West Avenue North, 2-story brick, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, etc. Terms easy.
\$1,750-James Street North, 2-story semi-detached brick, with double parlors, dining room and kitchen, summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.

Real Estate and Insurance FRASER AND RANDALL 9 and 11 John St. N.

MONEY TO LOAN OPEN EVENINGS

EVERY MAN Should have the ambition to OWN A HOME. Only 3 of the up-to-date homes out of 8 built by us on "BEULAH SURVEY" remain for sale. Considering the choice locality and improvements on same, the price, \$3,800, cannot be equalled in the city. If you will investigate, you will be thoroughly convinced of this fact. Terms-\$500 cash. We will take balance on mortgage at 6 per cent. A payment of \$100 semi-annually. W. D. FLATT, Room 15, Federal Life, H. H. DAVIS, Manager, PHONE 685

GENERAL STORE ORIGINS OF CUSTOMS.

Shaking Hands, the Curtsy, Raising the Hat, Kissing. Many customs are so common that we have lost sight of their origin. Times and habits have changed. Relics of olden days have been handed on and carried down from generation to generation to our present day.

Shaking hands is an example, and began in this way: When adversaries were making a truce with one another, each tried it wiser to grasp the other's weapon hand to insure himself against treachery. The truce concluded, they became friends, and so the custom grew as a salutation between friends; even nowadays enemies do not shake hands till peace-a truce-is made.

Perhaps the modern woman discovered the origin of the curtsy, and that is why it has dropped out of use, says Home Notes. At one time it was the custom for women to go on the knee to meet a man of rank to beg for mercy; and later it became an acknowledgment of superiority. That is why it is still retained where royalty is concerned, but the example of the old country woman, who still "bobs" to the squire's lady, is not followed by the younger generation, and the pretty curtsy that was the fashion when our grandmothers held sway is now forsaken and almost obsolete.

A man when greeting a lady raises his hat. Why does his salutation take this form? In the days when armor was more fashionable than silk hats or Panamas, the helmet was only raised when no danger was near; so to lift the hat was a sign that the wearer dared to stand in the presence of the person so greeted unarmored.

What of the oldest of old customs-the kiss? To kiss is to adore, and the word adore signifies simply to carry the hand to the mouth. Kissing the hand to the forehead, and as a mode of salutation, expressed reverence and worship. To kiss the book when taking an oath is a public acknowledgment that you adore the deity whose book you kiss. To kiss the lips is to adore the living breath of the person saluted. In Scripture allusion is made to kissing the hem of garments, which signifies an adoration of anything belonging to or touching the

ARCHITECT. F. J. RASTRICK & SONS, Architects, Temple Chambers, 17 Main East. BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main. CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, corner King and Huggison streets. CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E. Mfg. Co., King East. FURNITURE. \$1.00 WEEKLY BUY FURNITURE, CARPETS, SPRINGS, mattresses, baby carriages, etc. Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES. THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Vine. PAINTERS. SKEDDEN & SONS, PAINTERS, DECORATORS and paper hangars; also kalamazoo, glazing, painting, varnishing, etc.; estimates cheerfully furnished. 122 King Street West. STORE FITTINGS. THE BURTON & BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catherine streets, interior wood work, trunks, valises, valises, etc. etc. etc. and hotel fittings, special furniture and wood mantels; estimates given.

To-morrow in City Churches

The Twentieth Anniversary of the Ferguson Ave. Baptist Church

Will be held to-morrow. Rev. W. A. Cameron, of McMaster Evangelic Band, will preach at both services. Special music will be rendered at both services. Social on Monday evening. Good programme.

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Richard Whiting, D.D., pastor. Residence, 173 Duke Street South. Anniversary Services, Rev. J. Cooper Antlin, D.D., of Oak, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning anthem-Te Deum in E flat (Dudley Buck); Anthem, "O, Come to my Help, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose); solo, "O, Ye That Love the Lord," (Barby); Mrs. Geo. Allan. Evening anthem, "Sun of my Soul," (Turner); solo and chorus, "The Marvellous Work from the Creation," (Haydn); Miss H. Adeline Smith and choir. Solo, "My Redeemer and my Lord," (Dudley Buck); Miss Minnie Fox, soprano, of London, Ont. W. H. Hewlett, organist.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner MacNab and Jackson streets. Rev. S. D. Lyle, D.D., pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate pastor, residence, 19 Duke Street West. 11 a. m.-Mr. Sedgewick. Subject-"Two Swords." 7 p. m.-Mr. Sedgewick. Subject-"Drift- ing Morning-Anthem, 'My Soul Doth Magnify,' (Macfarlane); offering, contralto solo, Mrs. Frank MacKellan. Evening-Anthem, "O Mother, Dear Jerusalem," (Schubert); offering, soprano solo, Mrs. Gertrude Stares; Hymn, anthem, "Sun of my Soul," (Salter).

MACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner of MacNab and Hunter streets. Rev. Beverly Ketchum, M.A., Pastor. Residence The Mans, 115 Carlton Street South. 11 a. m.-Rev. S. H. Sarkisian will preach. 7 p. m.-The pastor will preach. Subject: "The First Commandment."

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner Barton and Smith Avenue. Pastor, Rev. A. Wilson, B.A. Residence, 36 Smith Avenue. 11 a. m.-Rev. J. A. Wilson. 7 p. m.-Rev. E. D. McLaren, D.D., of Toronto. Bi-monthly collection for missions. 3 p. m.-Sabbath School and Bible classes.

ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. (formerly Locke Street), S. W. corner The Mans, 115 Carlton Street South. Pastor, Rev. T. McLachlan, B. A. residence, 291 Locke Street. 3 p. m.-Sabbath School and Bible classes. 7 p. m.-"Life's Testing."

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner King and Emerald. Rev. John Young, M.A., pastor. Residence, 7 Emerald Street South. 11 a. m.-Ordination and induction of Elders. 7 p. m.-Rev. Dr. Dickson. 12 p. m.-Sunday School and pastor's Bible class. All welcome.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. N. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. D. R. Drummond, B.D., 41 Duke Street, pastor. Phone 205. 11 a. m.-"Glorious Supplies." 3 p. m.-Sunday School. 4 p. m.-Baptism of children in church. 7 p. m.-"Burdens Bearing." We invite strangers or others having no church home to join us in Christian worship and work. "Our life is hid with Christ in God."

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. Corner Tom and Sophia streets. Rev. F. E. Hewitt, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible Class at 3 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

SHERMAN AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, B.A., pastor, 513 Wilson Street. 11 a. m.-Rev. D. Prelich, a former Russian Priest, will preach. 7 p. m.-The pastor's Bible class. 7 p. m.-"The Word-What Can Separate us From the Love of Christ."

SIMCOE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Corner of Simcoe and John streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 388 John Street North. 11 a. m.-Rally of all the families of the congregation. Sermon by the pastor: "Home Life and Influence." 7 p. m.-Regular session of the Sunday School. 7 p. m.-Sermon by the pastor: "Hanna: Prayers and Providence Against Treachery and Treason." Union choir of young men and young women. All cordially welcome.

UNITED CHURCH (UNITARIAN). MAIN Street, near Walnut. Rev. W. DeLoe Smith, minister. Residence, 167 Main Street East. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Church, 7 p. m. "The Discouraged Prophet." Lecture, Monday, 8 p. m. "Scott's Folk." (Illustrated, by Rev. Alexander Webster, of Aberdeen, Scotland, G.S.) Literary class, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. Public cordially invited.

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Evans Street. Rev. C. J. Trapp, pastor. Residence, 10 Grant Avenue. Rally of Bible School, 2:45 p. m. Strangers always welcome.

WESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND Rebecca streets. Rev. Dr. Tovell, pastor. Residence, 17 Catherine Street North. 11 a. m.-Rev. I. Tovell, D. D. 7 p. m.-Rev. Daniel Prelich, of Russia. 2:45 p. m.-Sabbath School. All made welcome.

ZION TABERNACLE (METHODIST). CORNER Pearl and Nipior streets. Pastor-Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., B. D. Parsonage, 55 Pearl Street North. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY. 10 a. m.-Brotherhood meeting. 11 a. m.-Sermon to Epworth League, by Rev. Geo. K. Bradford, B. A. Subject-"Christian Fellowship." 7 p. m.-A young men's rally. Two addresses. A young medical man's message to young men, and a young manufacturer's message to young men. Special young men's choir. Song service begins at 7, led by Harry Reed's orchestra.

JAMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. C. Swenson, M.A. minister. Residence, 221 Main Street West. The pastor will preach morning and evening. 11 a. m.-Subject-"Let the Beauty of the Lord Our God be Upon us." 7 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible classes. 7 p. m.-Subject-"Seed Time and Harvest." All welcome.

HERKIMER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. H. McDonald, B.A., pastor. Residence, 250 Stanley Avenue. 7 p. m.-Subject: "The Place of Prayer in the Christian Life." 7 p. m.-Subject: "Some Things That are Lacking in the Average Life."

THE First Spiritual Society, A. O. F. Hall, James Street, pastor, Mrs. L. A. Griffin, of Lanesboro, England. Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Church members' League after morning service. Sermons based on questions from the congregation, followed by spirit messages. A cordial welcome and courteously received.

ious parts of the country late at night and found much of the station staff asleep. In Europe and America, it is stated, the working hours of the railway staffs vary from twelve to fifteen. Even twelve hours is considered excessive, and a proposal is on foot to reduce the working day to eight hours. In Japan it is stated the hours can be reduced to twelve without the least after morning service. Sermons based on questions from the congregation, followed by spirit messages. A cordial welcome and courteously received.

Railway Men's Working Hours in Japan. In the opinion of the Japanese Imperial Railway authorities the frequency of railway accidents of late is largely due to the excessive working hours of the railway staff, in view of the fact that the accidents occur usually at night time. According to the venerable papers the railway staff are on duty for twenty-four hours consecutively and are off duty for the next twenty-four hours. The authorities are said to be busily investigating a proposal to change the present system. Recently a responsible official of the railway bureau travelled by train to var-

The Berlin Board of Trade will banquet the commercial travellers going out of Berlin as a mark of appreciation of the manner in which the drummers "boost busy Berlin."

Times Ads Bring Results Call for Letters at Boxes 3, 4, 6, 15, 29, 31, 36, 39, 2, 47 and 52

FUEL FOR SALE FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD, best in city. Ontario Box Co., 109 Main



WILL CONFER WITH COMPANY

Mayor is Sure It Will Agree to Pay for Extra Foot.

Over 40,000 Feet of Lead Pipe Used for Services.

Mayor Stewart will have a talk to-day with Hon. J. M. Gibson, and General Manager Hawkins, of the Hamilton Street Railway, about the devil strip on James street, between King and Main.

W. A. Edwards was granted a permit this morning for alterations and additions to 176 James street north for S. Ferris, to cost \$1,200.

The annual report of Storekeeper McAndrew, received by Secretary James this morning, shows an increase of 400 per cent. within the last seven years of the quantity of lead pipe used in laying water service.

Lead pipe used up to and including October 5th, this year: Half inch, 40,002 feet; three-quarter inch, 1,347 feet; one inch, 2,166 feet; total, 43,515 feet.

Up to the same date last year there was used: Half inch, 24,497 feet; three-quarter inch, 880 feet; one inch, 1,252 feet; total, 26,529.

As an illustration of the growth of the waterworks system, the following tabulated statement shows the quantities of half-inch lead pipe used during the past six years and this year, not ending until November 30th:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Quantity (feet). Rows for 1901-1907.

The health report for the week shows four cases of diphtheria, two of scarlet fever, three of typhoid fever, two of chickpox and four of mumps.

The Markets, Police and Jail Committee will meet at 4:30 on Monday afternoon to open tenders for alterations to be made at the jail.

CANCER CURE.

Electro-Surgical Treatment Said to be Big Success.

Paris, Oct. 12.—Dr. Keating Hart, of Marseilles, gave a practical demonstration here yesterday of the new electro-surgical cure for cancer which up to the present time has shown the most wonderful results.

The system consists of applying in a special manner high tension intermittent sparks to the cancerous growths. These are softened by the electricity and cutting out is made most easy. At the same time the electricity causes the wound to heal with unusual rapidity, kills all pain, and prevents a recurrence of the growths.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Men's meeting at 4:15 to-morrow will be addressed by Pastor W. P. Philpott. He will speak at the Men's Meeting for the three Sundays this month.

Young Men's Bible Class Sunday afternoon is open to young men who would like to study the International course of Bible Lessons.

The class for foreign speaking young men will be held at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning. Messrs. Geo. Larn and E. Buscombe will be in charge.

Boys' Bible Class at the N. O. Temple, led by W. J. Robinson, and Boys' Evangelistic meeting at 4:15, open to all boys whether members or not.

Mr. D. M. Barton is the speaker at the Men's Meeting in the Y.M.C.A., Cleveland, Ohio, to-morrow.

We have some splendid young men on our employment list at present. Employers needing men might do well to communicate with us.

This is the best season of the year for joining the Y.M.C.A. All classes are just opening for the season, and it is a decided advantage to new members to get in with the first classes. See special ad. for prices.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

A very pleasant hour was enjoyed last evening at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, it being the occasion of the opening of the social gatherings to be held weekly during the coming season for the young women of the city, whether members of the association or not.

The number in attendance at the classes is on the increase. Five were enrolled last week in the English class, all of whom wish to take up entrance work. Another class in shirt waist making for the afternoon is ready and will begin work next week.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY.

Aledonia Fair was a Mecca for pickpockets yesterday, and there were many people who had been "stung." Mr. H. Francis was relieved of \$35 before he got on the train at the King Street Station yesterday morning, and there were a good many who had various amounts, ranging from \$5 to \$50, taken from their inside pockets.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY.

A special Trafalgar Day service will be held in London on 20th October. The Nelson column will be decorated by the Navy League on the following day.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Interesting Meeting of the Local Body Yesterday.

The quarterly meeting of the local Council of Women was held in the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. M. Gibson, President, was in the chair. Miss Wood, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Ballard, Treasurer, reported favorably on the finances. Miss Harris, Corresponding Secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Willoughby Cummings about the year book. Mr. Charles Bird, delegate from the Trades and Labor Council, was introduced, and cordially welcomed. Mrs. (Dr.) Woolverton, who was the only delegate to the meeting of the National Council in Vancouver, gave an interesting and concise report of the meetings. At the next meeting it is hoped Mrs. Sanford will give a talk on The Hague conference.

Miss Chown's accident will not interfere with the arrangements for the concert to be given on Oct. 25 in aid of St. Peter's Infirmary, as the business details had been about completed, and several hundred tickets sold. Miss Marie Macarrie and Miss Nisbet are taking charge of it now.

COUNTY ROADS.

Road Commissioner Says Wentworth Has the Best.

Road Superintendent Taylor, of the County, accompanied Mr. A. W. Campbell, Road Commissioner, yesterday in an auto, over 80 miles of the county roads. Mr. Campbell expressed himself as being well pleased with the condition of the roads, and remarked that the County of Wentworth has the road system to a state of perfection that is not to be found in any other county in the Province. He was particularly delighted with the neatness of the iron superstructures and the cement culverts on the different roads.

TORRIE MEETINGS.

Evangelist Meeting With Success: Barton Church.

Last night brought to a close the first week of special evangelistic meetings in the Barton Street Baptist Church, conducted by Evangelist Alexander Torrie, R. A. Despite the pouring rain a good congregation gathered and the evangelist spoke with unusual power, taking for his text, Luke 23. 4. The character of Pilate was dwelt upon and Christ was presented as being falsely accused, universally rejected and as dying in the place of Barabas. "The Barabas theory of the atonement suits me," said the evangelist, "but Jesus Christ died as the sinner's substitute." A good orchestra has been assisting in the music.

W. F. M. S.

Thank Offering Meeting of St. John's Church Branch.

The annual thank offering meeting of the W. F. M. S. Auxiliary of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth McLean, of Guelph, addressed the meeting in an impressive manner, giving a sketch of woman's work for women in India. Miss Vallance sang in her usual sweet voice. Tea was served at the close of the meeting. A very liberal offering was given. One life membership was recorded. The women of the congregation and friends were well represented, evidencing the deep interest taken in the good work, and zeal in the cause of foreign missions.

Monday Bargain Day.

The H. H. Pratt Co. have some very good bargains to offer you Monday. Ladies' vests and drawers, 25c, 30c, 35c. Ladies' vests and drawers, 75c, for 49c. Automobile veils, \$1, for 39c. 35c net and children veiling 19c. Full range of collars in taffeta ribbons, 25c, for 15c. Men's shirts and drawers, 75c and \$1, for 49c. Men's \$2 and \$3 sweaters \$1.49. Men's sweaters and top shirts, 75c and \$1, for 49c. Special offer of 5,000 yards of dress goods, in plain cloths and tweeds, bought much under price, regular \$1 goods, for 39c. 72-inch white bleached sheeting, 30c, for 19c. Colored quilts, \$1, for 69c. Ladies' jackets, \$15, for \$7.50. Ladies' \$10 jackets for \$5. Ladies' tweed skirts, \$2.50, for 99c. Ladies' felt hat shapes, \$1, for 49c. Ladies' felt hat shapes and ready-to-wear, latest New York styles, \$2 to \$3.50, for 99c. Special offers in blankets and comforters all day Monday. Men's \$3 shoes for \$2.98. See the T. H. Pratt Co. advertisement for further special prices for Monday bargain day.

CRICKET CLUB NIGHT.

The night of the 24th at the Savoy Theatre is under the auspices of the Hamilton Cricket Club. It is hoped that all lovers of the old game and those interested in real amateur sport will help by their presence. The management of the Theatre are treating the Cricket Club generously in the matter.

MARKET WEAK.

New York, Oct. 12.—The stock market opened very weak to-day, a number of leading stocks selling down to about the level of the panic of last March. The general feeling of the financial district in explanation of this decline was based on a rumor that T. H. Harriman had given orders for sweeping reductions of every railroad line which he controls. Mr. Harriman gave out a denial that any such orders had been given.

ON STRIKE.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—Plate glass workers employed by the Canada Plate Glass Co., Pillington Bros. and other concerns have gone on strike for more wages and better hours. The strikers are a small body, numbering only 40.

Not as Bad as That.

Hamilton has a murder trial on hand and two or three murders not yet cleared up. Pretty soon instead of the "Biblicious City" it will be known as the "Vicious City."

Gas Stoves, Coal Stoves, Wood Stoves

THIS IS STOVE TIME



Oxford Chancellor

Cold rail steel, Beautifully Ornamented, Four Lids, Duplex Grate, Guaranteed.

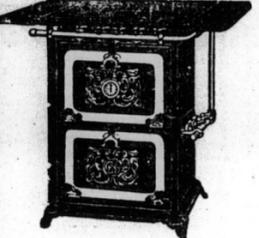
\$28 up.



Oxford Laurel

Double Heater, Self Feeder, Duplex Grate, Up-to-date.

\$31.50 Up



Oxford Gas Range

Cast Iron Oven Bottom lined with 1/2-inch fire clay. Good Heater.

\$20

16-inch oven.

\$22

18-inch oven.



Open Front Gas Heater FOR BEDROOMS

\$4.00

Gurney Foundry Co., Limited

16 and 18 MacNab Street North PHONE 2100

CONVICTION BAD ENOUGH.

Worse Than Punishment to Man Like Shipley.

No Evidence of Theft Against Lawrence Sterling.

Board of Health Prosecutes a Stable Owner.

Lawrence Sterling was in Police Court this morning on a charge of stealing a bale of straw and 60 pounds of hay from Fred, Ellis, of Union Park. Through J. G. Farmer he pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by the Magistrate. Ellis said that the hay was given to him by a horse owner at the Jockey Club while working to get the horse away on Tuesday last. He put it in a stable, and thought that the defendant took it away, as he was there with a wagon, and got hay from several other places. He was not sure of anything, and the Magistrate dismissed the case, as there was nothing upon which to hold the defendant.

John Shipley, who was found guilty yesterday of stealing a watch, was up for sentence this morning. Mr. Farmer, who acted for him, pleaded first offence and spoke for him. Shipley's employers wrote a letter, giving Shipley a good character, and the Magistrate said that while he was too old to come under the first offenders' act, he would sentence him to only one day in jail. He said he thought the conviction against a man of his standing was worse than the punishment.

Jamie Bird, 205 Catharine street north, who was fined the other day for being drunk and indecently assaulting Mrs. S. Trista. He pleaded guilty to both charges and elected to be tried by the Magistrate. He said he was drunk when the offense was said to have been committed, and he did not remember anything of it. He was fined \$5, to cover both charges.

F. C. Sheldrick, Cannon and Oak avenue, was charged by the Board of Health officials with keeping a stable in a filthy condition. He pleaded not guilty. Constable Lenz said that he lived next to defendant and had to close all his windows when the wind blew towards his house. Dr. Roberts said it was injurious to health. The judgment was reserved, at the request of F. R. Waddell, who acted for the city, until to-morrow, as he wished to explain judgments in previous cases of the kind.

Alex. Stark, no address, who was stark drunk when Constable Brown ran him in last night, and John Reechel, John street north, who was arrested by P. C. Barrett, were fined \$2 each.

BURGLAR GOT IN,

But Was Frightened Away Before Getting Anything.

There was a good deal of excitement at the residence of Mr. George Burton, 64 East avenue north, during the night, when a bold burglar entered, and proceeded to ransack the house. He did not get very far though, as Miss Annie Burton was awakened by the flashes from a pocket electric light that the bad man had. It was soon scared away. Nothing was taken, as far as can be ascertained, but it was a pretty close shave, as there is something like \$400 worth of wedding presents in the house.

What's This?

(Brantford Courier.)

Toronto citizen soldiers are going to capture Hamilton on Thanksgiving Day and then they will wonder why in blazes that title was ever given to this holiday.

ASSIZE COURT.

Whiteman vs. Hamilton Steel & Iron Company.

Some time ago, when rosy dreams were entertained for the future of the Pure Color Co., Mrs. Annie Vander-schaaff loaned \$1,879.38 to the company and received as security a note from Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan endorsed by E. R. Clarkson. Action was brought to recover the amount. Last night, while the jury was out on the murder trial, the case was argued in part, and this morning in Chambers, before Judge Monck, it was finished. Judgment was given for the plaintiff for principal and interest, amounting to \$2,087.40. Clarkson was also given judgment over the other defendants. J. G. Farmer for the plaintiff; McLennan & Bicknell for Clarkson, and F. Morrison for the Donovans. The parties are to pay their own costs.

Chief Justice Falconbridge took up the case of Whiteman vs. the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. this morning. It is an action for damages brought by the widow of Donald Whiteman, who was killed by being crushed between the buffers of two cars while in the employ of the company. The accident occurred on the 14th of May, 1907. The case took the morning session, and was not decided at press time. Lewis & Arrell for the plaintiff and G. L. Staunton for the defendant. The plaintiff is asking for \$10,000 by reason of negligence on the part of the company.

REPLY POSTAGE.

International Coupons Now on Sale in Hamilton.

The new international reply coupons are now on sale in Hamilton, having been received from the department yesterday. These coupons will enable letter writers in Canada to enclose postage in letters to foreign countries in order to have replies made at their expense. The coupons cost six cents each. Besides Canada, the other countries affixed by the arrangement are Austria, and Austrian offices abroad, Belgium, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Chili, Denmark, Danish Antilles, Dutch East Indies, Egypt, Germany, German Protectorates and offices abroad, Great Britain and British offices in Turkey, Greece, Hayti, Holland, Hungary, Luxembourg, Mexico, Norway, Roumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Transvaal, the United States and island possessions.

A Queer Old Artist's Model.

If America has a real professional artist's model at all, one old fellow who is universally popular in the studios is surely it. His talent is not limited to a faculty for posing. In fact, it would be hard to fix upon what is the limit. He can do anything from chopping up picture stretchers for firewood to landscape gardening, and if the only available tools are a navy cutlaser and a palette knife he will endeavor to make just as good a job of it with them as if he had a full carpenter's kit.

He will mend anything from a broken reel to a broken electric wire, he has been an actor, a carpenter and a sailor, and now upon occasion combines all three and "do" poses besides. In summer he is always to be found at the country place of some one of the illustrators where he poses when he is needed and makes the garden when he is not.

But what is conceded to be his record is that he has actually posed every day for a whole week in the month of August; he persevered with the thermometer hovering somewhere in the near vicinity of ninety, clad sometimes in a suit of oilskins, than which there is no hotter garment made, except, perhaps, the fur overcoat, and boots with which the oilskins were alternated, while the artist made pictures of Russian sailors in an ice-bound harbor.

When a man can do that and still remain cheerful he is approaching as near

the angelic state as is safe for him to get. He has discounted Job.—From "Being a Model," by Charles F. Peters in the Bohemian for October.

AMUSEMENTS

The Ben Greet Players of England are announced for a presentation of "The Merchant of Venice," at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, October 21st. Mr. Greet argues for Shakespeare as Shakespeare wrote it; the play, the whole play, and nothing but the play. No juggling of scenes to obtain a "big curtain" for the star, no cutting and slashing to fit the requirements of the actor's limitations, no wealth of production to divert the spectators' attention from the matter at hand.

Manager Swift, of the Unique Theatre, has secured the original moving pictures of the Hamilton Fire Department and Veteran Firemen's Association, taken here by Shields's Chicago Biograph Co. a few weeks ago. The pictures are very life-like and will be shown all next week at the theatre.

Following is the musical programme to be rendered at the Savoy at next week's performance, by the house orchestra: Selection—Fahemian Girl, arr. ... (Moses Tobani) Dance Characteristic, Thesis, F. H. Looney Waltz—Orpheus ... Harry J. Lincoln Exit March—The Four Kings ... Abe Losh

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Reader (making a call)—And does your husband interest himself in books? Mrs. Neutricle—No. Hiram keeps three bookkeepers.—Boston Record.

It is the ability to get yourself out of a hole as smoothly as you jumped into it.—Florida Times-Union.

Village schoolmaster (explaining "biped" and "quadruped")—Now, Jones, what is the difference between me and a pig? Jones—Couldn't tell you, sir.—London Opinion.

Some people aren't going to have a very good time in heaven unless they can have their breakfast in bed.—New York Press.

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Oh, yes. My husband doesn't eat half so much as he used to."—Bobohob Sunday Herald.

Wise men cultivate the art of taking things easy.—Chicago News.

The parson—Ah, my friend, I never see you at church. If you are not careful you'll go to a place where you'll never get a chance of hearing a sermon. The sexton—Well, sir, it won't be for lack of parsons.—Slopewy Half-Holiday.

Whom fortune favors the world favors.—German.

"My feet weren't really so small," exclaimed Cinderella. "But the Prince thought so." "Yes, I was the only girl in town who didn't wear spats.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion. Text: "Don't neglect indigestion. It is Nature's danger signal. It warns you that you are not assimilating your food. It is the forerunner of disease. Scott's Emulsion is a partially digested food—the joint product of Nature and science. It builds up your digestion, makes rich, red blood, and makes you glow with health. Try it. ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c and \$1.00."

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1907. Hamilton's Best Dress Goods Values Always Here

THE DIRECT RESULT OF OUR SPLENDID SYSTEM

A greatly increased business in Dress Materials not only suggests, but is proof positive that this store's values can be relied upon as the very best obtainable in this city.

Our splendid buying organization reaches out to the foremost makers in the world, and the quantity orders we are enabled to place, aided by our spot cash and department store system, bring to you values in the Dress Goods line that are unmatched in other stores.

Monday is always a special Dress Goods Day at this store. Will you look over these values?

- 2,000 Yards at Special Prices
Dress Materials at 35c
Tweed Suitings at 50c
Wool Cheviots at 47c
Worsted Suitings at 59c

SALE OF SEWING NOTIONS

Notions and Dressmaking Supplies, all of standard quality, at good savings. Every woman who has sewing to do, as well as the professional dressmaker, can profit greatly through buying at this store.

- Coat's Best Sewing Cotton, black, white and colors ... 5c spool
Corticelli Buttonhole Twist, 2 spools for ... 5c
Black or White Featherbone 10c yard
Black or White Collarbone, silk covered ... 10c yard
Mercerized covered ... 7c yard
Cotton covered at ... 5c yard
Sewing Machine Oil ... 5c bottle
Sewing Machine Needles 10c dozen
Sewing Machine Belts ... 10c each
Sewing Machine Oilers ... 5c each
Best Sewing Needles ... 5c paper
Gold Eye Sewing Needles 3c paper
Tailors' Needles, between g-d downs, at ... 5c paper
Thimbles ... 2, 3 and 5c each
Safety Hooks and Eyes, black or white ... 5c card
Safety Hooks and Eyes, black or white ... 5c each
Dome Fasteners, black or white, all sizes ... 10c dozen
Black and White Loops, separate, at ... 3c card
Stockinette Dress Shields at 10 and from ... 25c pair
Detachable Dress Shields 25c and 30c pair

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Genuine Scotch Blankets Nothing to Equal Them

Lovers of fine and comfortable bed covering should see these famous pure All Wool Blankets, fresh from Scotland. They are without exception the best and most satisfactory Blanket made, showing in their make, made and finished singly with pale blue borders, at per pair \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 to \$10; in the pure wool grey at per pair \$3, \$3.50 to \$5, and in pure wool scarlet at \$5 the pair; showing on first floor.

Bay English Flannelette Sheets For Comfort

If you want perfect comfort in the cool weather season buy a few pairs of these extra fine and soft White Flannelette Sheets; there is nothing to equal them for solid comfort; they are in the large and extra sizes, finished singly and all white, at per pair \$1.75 and \$2.25.

Canadian Flannelette Sheet or Blankets, in large and extra sizes, in grey or white, with pink or blue borders, in the first quality, made at per pair \$1.25 and \$1.50.

15c Cream Flannelette 10c Scotch Natural Flannelette 20c

Cream Flannelette, best Scotch imported make, in an extra fine soft, heavy finish, regular value at 15c, sale at ... 10c yard

Special departments for making men's and women's flannelette garments of all kinds. All work given prompt attention. Enquire at Staple Department.

All Wool Scotch Tartan Dress Material

Scotch Tartans still are very fashionable for the autumn and winter wear, and we are showing them in four different qualities in the most popular clans of MacLeod, Macintosh, Menzies, McKenzie, Argyle, Sutherland, Murray, Gordon, Friskarson, Duchess of Fife and many others, at per yard 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. See these before the assortment is broken. Showing at the entrance on the east side.

New and Striking Styles in Women's Garments

New Parisian Opera Cloaks in fawn, grey and mulberry, made of the best broadcloth and heavily padded; lined silk and satin; high storm collar of white Thibet fur; full loose back, with the new kimono sleeve; very handsome styles; at \$22.00, \$30.00 to \$35.00

A new assortment of Broadcloth Coats in navy, brown, black and green, in loose, full and tight fitting backs; now tucked Gibson shoulders; velvet collar and collarless styles; handsomely braided trimmed, semi and sleeve lined; special at \$15.00, \$16.50 to \$20.00

Exclusive styles in new Suits made of the best Chiffon Broadcloth, Venetian and Vicunas in green, navy, black, mid and golden brown; made in the new military and cut-away coat styles, with high military and gentleman's coat collar; braided and velvet trimmed; skirt pleated with folds and braided trim; specially priced at \$23.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00

New styles in Dress Shirts, made of a fine quality Chiffon Broadcloth, Venetian, Cheviot and Panama, in shades of golden and mid brown, wine, navy, green and black, made with side and box pleats, taffeta silk and braided trim; special at \$10.00

FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King Street West

Advertisement for BULBS. Text: "NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT HYACINTHS—Separate colors, 50c to \$1.00. Named varieties, 50c to \$1.00. TULIPS—Single mixed, 15c to 1.00. Double mixed, 25c to 1.00. NARCISSUS—piper white, 25c. Double, Val. Defodit, 30c. Postpaid, 15c. Hardy White Garden Lily 10 cents each. The Steele Briggs Seed Co., Limited, 115 York and MacNab Sts."

Vegetable With an Ancient Lineage. Asparagus is the aristocrat of the food plants. None other has so distinguished a lineage, for its records reach back almost to the beginning of authentic history. It is mentioned by the comic poet Cratinus, who died about 425 B.C. The Romans held asparagus in the highest esteem, the elder Cato treating at length, in his "De re Rustica," still extant, of the virtues and correct cultivation of the plant. Pliny, writing about 60 A.D., has a great deal to say of asparagus. He says: "Of all the products of your garden your chief care should be asparagus." It's all over—the

THE CHURCH AT LARGE

Twelve millions of the 25,000,000 children in the United States are growing up with no religious training.

The Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends shows a net loss for the year of 75, there being now 20,298 members.

Of the 800,000 required for the Baptist forward movement in Rochester, N. Y., over \$33,000 has so far been subscribed.

The New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Association has 280 societies with 5,485 active, 1,920 associate and 1,120 honorary members.

There are 100 Baptist churches in Pennsylvania that have no pastors because the congregations are too small to raise the necessary salary.

About \$4,400 was given by the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity Cathedral at Cleveland, as its diocesan offering which is made every third year.

It is expected that most of the counties in the Panhandle of Texas will be made into a new presbytery, it being a section rich in possibilities for home mission work.

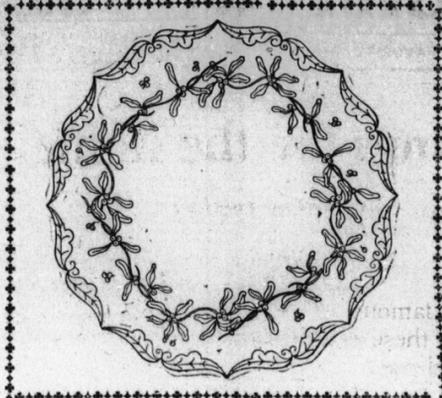
The new Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, started seven years ago, is now nearly ready for occupancy, \$106,000 having been spent so far, and there is \$70,000 on hand for completing the work.

The American Mission Board closed its year with a deficit of about \$36,000, while the Episcopal Board of Missions fell short \$84,000, making its total debt now \$138,460, as it entered the year with a deficit.

A split in the Primitive Baptist Church of Georgia is threatened over the question of having organs in the churches and paying the ministers a stated salary, the more progressive element favoring these.

HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN SERVICE

Patterns are being sent from Montreal.



548—16-inch Centrepiece in mistletoe design; perforation 25c; stamped on heavy white linen, 65c; on fine tan linen, 75c; material to work, 25c.

To the Home Needlework Pattern Department D., Daily Times, Hamilton, Ont.

Gentlemen,—Please send me Home Needlework Pattern No. —, as above. Enclosed please find —, also material to work.

tions in England have to be made before Oct. 1, to save paying the tax of nine shillings in the pound on the total income, the tax being imposed now only on what is "earned."

SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by "Catarrhose."

Great Razor Sale. We offer our stock of razors, value about \$1,500, at lowest prices: King Shaver and Carbo-Magnetic at \$2.00, Griffon's \$1.25 and \$1.50, King Cutters, Liands' and Wade & Butcher's best \$1.25, Reynolds' \$1.00, Witch Safety, an excellent razor, \$1.50, Gem \$2.50, and many others.—Gerie's drug store, 32 James street north.



ENRICO TOSELLI'S ROYAL BRIDE.

The Young Pianist Once Gave a Recital in Hamilton. The divorced Crown Princess of Saxony has had a stormy and romantic career. Marie Antoinette Louise, daughter of Ferdinand, Archduke of Austria and Grand Duke of Tuscany, was born in 1878.

Romance of Two Continents

Is there a romance woven around the memory of the late Lieut. John E. Burch, of the little village of St. Ann's, and who fell in action during the Boer war, in the year 1901?

The chill grey dusk of an October day already blurring the landscape, though a lone ray of the sun hung over the yellowish-brown grass of the graves, making a desolate picture. Seven long months had passed away since I had last lingered in the family plot of the Burchs, and first read the inscription on the stone placed there by loving friends in hopes and military pomp.

Did the late heroic young soldier love the scarlet flower so dearly that a loving heart and a soldier's military pomp, shining through the gloaming, in bitter days and fair, during six years, to place reverently, the quaint flower at the foot of his remembrance?

Can I readily believe that somewhere in that vicinity, lives one with broken hopes, perhaps christening in her sad heart the face of a brave man, who may be a wrong assumption, but some day when the stone is mantled with old winter's coverlet, I will drive across the St. Ann's turnpike in hopes of seeing a red geranium in the white snow.

Oriental Immigration. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—I notice in your issue occasional troubles arising out of the continued influx of immigrants from the Orient, or through other sources finding their way to the Pacific coast of British Columbia or other parts of Canadian territory, as well as to the United States of America.

JAPAN HAS A RACE PROBLEM. Protests Against the Hiring of Chinese Coolies. It seems that Japan has been having a little race problem of her own. The details are sparingly given by a native press that courts the employment of foreign labor in Japan except under limited conditions, which restrict such employment only to the old treaty ports where foreigners congregated.

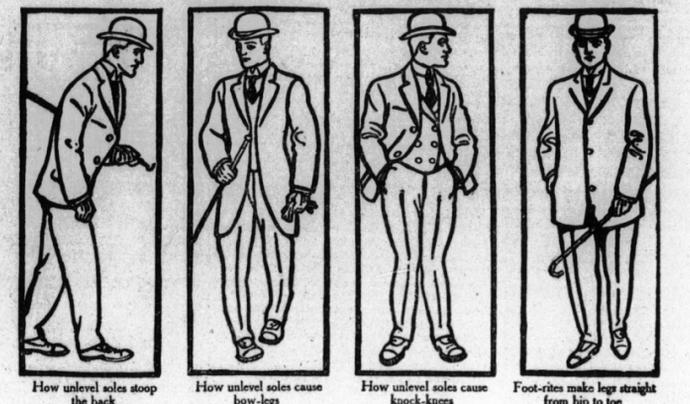
CHANGE IN PARLIAMENT. The Classical Quotation No Longer in Favor Among Debaters. With the disappearance of Mr. Gladstone and the death of William Harcourt, who dearly loved to draw upon Horatius, the tone of parliamentary debate has certainly been much affected.

THE EVILS OF SUBSTITUTION EXPOSED. A dealer substitutes because he makes more profit on an inferior article than a local citizen was induced to take a substitute for Putnam's Corn Extractor, with the result that the substitute burnt his toes and failed to cure. Putnam's contains no acids, and is guaranteed. Always get Putnam's—and no other.

Dickens Inns. To the lover of Dickens the news of the sale, which has just taken place, of the famous Pickwick party "put up" on their drive from London to the country, recalls a lot of associations, for it was here that Mr. "Jingle" applied himself with great interest to the pot wine and dessert; where Jingle, too, insisted Dr. Slammer, where Tracy Tupman and the widow Mrs. Snodger, tripped the light fantastic toe; and where Charles Dickens himself slept in bedroom IV on several occasions.

HAS PLUMB-LINE LEVEL HEEL AND SOLE

Improvement Number Eleven



A locomotive that bumps along on an unlevel track soon bumps into deformity and loses its power to pace the steel highway with ease, style and fleetness. A man who treads an unlevel heel and sole is jolting along on a track that's certain to stoop his shoulders, swell his knees and ankles and bend them in or out, producing knock-knees or bow-legs and feeble ankles.

THE FOOT-RITE SHOE

The Shoe with Twenty Improvements. BOSTON THE FOOT-RITE SHOE COMPANY, MAKERS MONTREAL. We have the exclusive Foot-rite Agency for Hamilton. Trudell & Tobey, 50 James Street North

break and then summoned the enterprising contractor to a conference in Tokio. It happens that an imperial ordinance, No. 252, which was promulgated in 1888, forbids the employment of foreign labor in Japan except under limited conditions, which restrict such employment only to the old treaty ports where foreigners congregated.

CHANGING IN PARLIAMENT. The Classical Quotation No Longer in Favor Among Debaters. With the disappearance of Mr. Gladstone and the death of William Harcourt, who dearly loved to draw upon Horatius, the tone of parliamentary debate has certainly been much affected.

Advertisement for Dr. Chase's Ointment for Piles. Includes a large illustration of a person and text describing the product's benefits and availability.



Mrs. Willis, 31 Grant avenue, will receive on the 23rd and 30th, and after that every third and fourth Wednesday.

Richard Butler, Deputy U. S. Consul, and Mrs. Butler, are to celebrate their golden wedding on Friday next, at their home, 353 Main street east. Mr. and Mrs. Butler, the latter being Miss Kate Scott, of Niagara, before her marriage, were united in this city by Rev. S. V. Wright, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Oct. 19, 1857. The golden anniversary will take place in the evening, at 8 o'clock.

Master Harry and Miss Gertrude Bishop entertained a few of their young friends at a birthday party at their residence, 118 Hess street south. Dr. Mulholland, late purser of the steamer Modjeska, was present, and delighted the children with several vocal selections.

The marriage took place at St. Catharines on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martan, Welland avenue, formerly of St. Thomas, of Miss Helen Maud Martan to Mr. William Calder Turnbull, of the Peckard Electric Company, who went to St. Catharines from Hamilton some time ago. The bride was becomingly dressed in a gown of white silk eolienne, and wore a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss May Martan, and was given away by her father. The groom was attended by Mr. A. F. McKinley, of St. Catharines, formerly of Hamilton. Rev. Dr. Radcliffe, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, conducted the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull left for New York to spend their honeymoon. The bride's going-away dress was of green broadcloth with hat to match. Mr. Turnbull gave his bride a costly set of milk furs as a wedding present. They will reside at St. Catharines.

The beautiful wedding gown of Miss Hoodless, and those of her bridesmaids, so much admired, were the special production of the Right House, and Miss O'Connor has been the recipient of many congratulations.

Dr. DuMoulin, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Ohio, will spend a few days in Ottawa, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alder Bliss.

Mr. John M. Patterson, Paris, announces the engagement of his daughter, Nellie, to Mr. Evelyn Lyndall Whittly, Woodstock, son of Mr. Oliver R. Whittly, of 'The Pines,' Paris. The marriage will take place on the 29th of October.

A wedding took place on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the house of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Owen, of Campbellford, when their daughter, Edith Iyle, was united in marriage to Charles Glenhorne Ellis, Brantford, son of John F. Ellis, of Toronto.

The engagement is announced of Miss Estelle Auade Oliver, only daughter of the late Charles Oliver, barrister, of Woodstock, to Mr. James P. Carlyle, of the Sovereign Bank, Windsor, son of the late Dr. Jas. Carlyle, Gerrard street, Toronto. The marriage is arranged to take place on Oct. 27, at 498 King street, Woodstock.

The cricket match on Government House grounds, at Ottawa, on Wednesday and Thursday, between the English and Canadian teams, brought out a large number of ladies as well as the sterner sex on each afternoon, and while the match was going on Mrs. Harold McGivern, wife of the President of the Ottawa Cricket Club, entertained at tea which was served in a large marquee, the buffet being most attractively decorated with crimson and white asters.

Mr. Thomas Aldridge, of Rochester, N. Y., is paying a visit to his mother at 54 Wilson street, also his brothers and sisters, of this city.

Mrs. John J. Bucke (nee Long) will hold her post-nuptial reception on Tuesday afternoon, October 15th, at the home of Miss Bucke, 197 Catharine street north.

Hon. John Dryden and Mrs. Dryden are spending a few days with Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Symamore, 221 Main street west.

Miss Beatrice McBride gave a box party at Bennett's Wednesday evening to a few girl friends in honor of Miss A. Miller, who leaves town next week.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Maggie Castell became the bride of Mr. Frank Sones. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Berkeley Ketchen. The bride was attended by Miss C. Castell, while Edward Sones acted as best man. The house was tastefully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The gifts to the young couple were many and costly, showing the esteem in which they are held by the Rev. Berkeley Ketchen. The bride, who is daughter of ex-Sergeant Castell, 132 Duke street, was gowned in white silk. The wedding was very quiet on account of a recent bereavement in the family.

Mrs. C. P. Douglas, 170 1/2 Market street, returned last evening from a month's visit to relatives at Shoal Lake, Man.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, on Wednesday morning, when Miss Alexandra Dundin Blacklock, daughter of the late Dr. Blacklock, of Morrisburg, was married to Mr. John Colin MacMillan, son of Hon. Senator MacMillan, of Alexandria.

The engagement is announced in Edinburgh of Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert A. Butchart, of Guelph, and Mr. Thomas Lauder-Thomson, M.D., D.H., Edinburgh, eldest son of the late Mr. James Lauder-Thomson, of Ceylon.

Mrs. Clegh and Miss Crittenden, of St. Mary's, leave next week for England, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Clegh's daughter, Miss Nora Clegh, the celebrated violinist, lives in London, England.

Miss Nettie Steele, Fergus, is visiting

at the home of Rev. Mr. Russell, this city.

Guelph Mercury: The many friends of Miss L. Hall, evangelist, Waterloo avenue, will be glad to learn that she is slowly improving, though not able yet to sit up or see her friends. She wishes, as also does her sister, to thank the many friends who have so kindly sent flowers, conveyed sympathy, or shown kindness in any way during the months of illness. May He who hath said: 'That even a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall not lose his reward.'

The many friends of Miss Tudor are delighted to welcome her back to town after an absence of three years in England.

Many friends will hear with profound regret of a severe accident which befel Mrs. Robert Junor, at her home, 30 Ontario avenue, last evening. Workmen had been engaged during the day doing cement work around the house, and had removed the steps leading into the garden. Suddenly, Mrs. Junor went out in the darkness and fell to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the right leg, just above the ankle. Medical aid was at once summoned and the fracture was reduced. The injury is very painful and Mrs. Junor will be confined to her bed for some weeks.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pottruff, Bartonville, was the scene of a pretty but quiet wedding on Wednesday, October 9, when their daughter, Lillie, became the bride of Mr. W. H. Marshall, of this city. Promptly at 4:30 the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Rev. Dr. Clark, of Stoney Creek, was the officiating clergyman. The bride was given away by her father. She was becomingly dressed in white batiste with lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Pottruff, while the groom was supported by Mr. Lorne Wallace, of Stoney Creek. After extending congratulations the guests adjourned to partake of a sumptuous repast. The presents were very beautiful and very numerous. Among them were several cheques; also a magnificent gift from the officers and staff of the Canadian Westinghouse Company. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left for the east, amid a shower of rice and confetti.

Dr. Ross P. Mulholland, late purser of the steamer Modjeska, is in the city a guest of Mr. W. K. Bishop. He will shortly leave for the Pacific coast, as he intends making it his future home. The Hamilton Steamboat Company is losing an obliging, courteous and faithful employee of four years' service, and the doctor carries with him the best wishes of the directors of the company and the entire staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenz, Charlton avenue east, have returned from the Beach. Mrs. Lenz will not receive until the next year.

LITTLE ODDITIES.

Cassie Chadwick's body will be buried at Woodstock, Ont.

Petitions are being circulated for the release of Murray Stephens, the St. Thomas engineer, convicted of running a switch, thereby causing two deaths.

Mackenzie & Mann may build a big smelter in Ashbridge's Bay district, Toronto.

Of the increased provincial subsidies soon to be sent out, Ontario will get \$798,000; Quebec, \$600,000; Nova Scotia, \$177,000; New Brunswick, \$138,000; Manitoba, \$212,000; Saskatchewan, \$218,000; Alberta, \$100,000; British Columbia, \$377,000; and Prince Edward Island, \$70,000.

The Springfield miners' strike has been settled, the men accepting the award of the Board of Conciliation, which they at first had declined, not having fully understood it. The loss in wages during the strike is placed at \$200,000.

Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, has resolved that Newfoundland can sell herring to the United States, but that the shipping of Newfoundland fishermen on American vessels within or outside the three-mile limit will not be permitted.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will discuss the 8-hour day.

PERT LETTER.

Secretary of Argos Writes to Inspector Stark.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Secretary L. C. Hoskins, of the Argonaut Club, in a letter to President Stark, of the C. A. A. U., in defence of the Rugby players who were disqualified by the union, states that the Argonaut Club has given the C. A. A. U. loyal support, especially when the union was badly in need of support, and now it ought to receive a little consideration, when their players were thrown out before they had time to explain the true position of affairs.

Mr. Hoskins goes on to say that the C. A. A. U. should have made it their business to send a man to Montreal to enquire into the status of Russell, and that the registration committee's action on Sunday night will serve to weaken the hold of the association on other clubs.

The Montreal club will do everything in their power to facilitate the entry into the amateur standing of Russell, while the Argonauts will also be willing to assist, but on one condition only, that the C. A. A. U. do not ask them to proceed with the investigation on Sunday. Argonauts have got into enough trouble through their players innocently disregarding the orders of the C. A. A. U. What would they deserve if they deliberately broke the fourth commandment?

A SMASH UP.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 12.—A smash-up occurred at midnight last night on the Grand Trunk, a few miles east of this city, caused by a rear-end collision, resulting in two engines and four freight cars being thrown against a bank and wrecked. Luckily no person was hurt. Passengers from Nos. 3 and 5 from Montreal were transferred on local from here west at 6 this morning.

Hamilton's greatest home-furnishing store Supreme in values

THE RIGHT HOUSE

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Assortments as large as all other Hamilton stores combined

Beautiful new furnishings for the home

Extraordinary values in carpets, rugs, curtains and bedding



A VAST and comprehensive showing that includes all the novelties and staple lines from the world's best makers. The Right House is famous for style, qualities, values and immense assortments in these departments, and this season all past efforts have been eclipsed.

So immense has become The Right House Homefurnishing business that many of the world's best manufacturers confine their productions to this store in Hamilton. Other good makers give us first choice of their goods.

So that here you will find the exclusive new things first, and the best qualities always. Buying in this way, direct, enables us to give far better values than are possible with most stores. Our immense selling enables us to show immense assortments—assortments probably as great as all other Hamilton stores combined.

The advantages of buying your carpets and draperies here will be at once apparent when you visit our great third floor Monday.

You will find many astonishing values.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

Crossley's English Brussels carpets

The world's most famous makers

CROSSLEY makes the best Brussels Carpets to be had. They are procurable only at The Right House in Hamilton. Not only do they wear better and give longer service than others, but the patterns are more exclusive and the values unparalleled. They are unequalled in variety of colorings and designs.

Persian, Indian, floral and small conventional patterns, in dainty reds, new fawns, rich crimsons, exquisite greens and beautiful blues. Suitable for any room in the house. Borders and stairs to match. Special per yard at \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Other qualities of good-wearing English Brussels at 95c, \$1.05, \$1.15 and \$1.25 the yard.

New Axminster and Wilton carpets

The best makers' best productions

IMPORTED direct from England's best manufacturers. They are rich in coloring and exclusive in design. Crossley's and Templeton's weaves—that means the best in the world. The values are unmatched.

Empire, floral, Indian, Turkish, Persian and conventional designs, in beautifully blended colorings and exquisite shades of greens, fawns, blues, crimson, etc. They are suitable for dining rooms, libraries, drawing rooms and dens. An immense assortment to select from. Borders and stairs to match.

\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2.25 yard.

New tapestry carpets from England

Specials at 45c, 55c, 68c, 80c, 90c, \$1.00

HARD-WEARING, serviceable qualities in an endless assortment of colorings and a great variety of newest designs suitable for any room in the house. The assortment includes Crossley's and other famous makers' goods which we control for Hamilton.

The patterns are rich copies of the new Brussels designs. The values are quite exceptional. Body, border and stairs to match.

Staine's---world's best linoleums

STAINES' famous make—the best in the world and sold here exclusively in Hamilton.

Good assortment of colorings in English, Florentine, floral and tile effects. They are printed through and never wear out. Two yards wide and warranted to give satisfaction. 75c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.35 square yard.

All wool carpets

IMPORTED Scotch weaves in a large assortment of self, bronze, fawn and crimson grounds, with small neat all-over pattern effect. Very superior qualities that are recommended to wear well. 80c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.10

America's best hardwood floors

WE sell the best Hardwood Flooring in America—have the sole agency for Hamilton. It is modern, economical and easy to keep clean. Prices are moderate. Plans and estimates free of charge. Consult our Flooring expert or phone 800.

Templeton's Axminster rugs

Room sizes in superior "Victorian" quality

TEMPLETON'S Seamless Axminster Squares, woven in one piece, in rich self blues, self rose and self greens, with illuminated borders, greens, reds and wood shades, in beautiful floral designs, browns in conventional patterns, blues and greens in Oriental designs, plain and fancy centres, with exquisite border effects.

Sizes suitable for any room. These handsome rugs are very special qualities, exclusive with this store and wonderfully good values. A very large assortment to select from.

\$32, \$36, \$39.50, \$46.50 to \$80 each.

Wilton room size rugs at less

A great special purchase at special prices

A BEAUTIFUL showing, including all our immense importations of New English Wilton Rugs in rich Persian and medallion patterns with exquisite border effects. Colorings are rich and in a wide variety of the new season's best shades and combinations.

\$27, real worth \$34. \$31.50, real worth \$38.

Kensington and Gobelin room rugs

Famous for wear and good appearance

KENSINGTON pure wool Rugs in splendid wearing qualities. The designs are floral and conventional, with very beautiful borders. The shades are light and dainty blues, oaks and wood shades. The sizes range from 2 1/2 by 3 yards up to 4 by 4 1/2 yards.

These splendid Art Squares are close, heavy, superior qualities that will give good, hard wear and always look well. A splendid assortment of sizes, colorings and patterns to select from that are suitable for any room.

\$9, \$11, \$13, \$14.50 up.

The Gobelins come in exquisite Persian, Indian and Turkish designs. For all size rooms.

\$10.50, \$15.75, \$17.50 to \$24.

Established 1843 Over 64 years ago Corner King East and Hughson Sts. THOMAS C. WATKINS Hamilton Ontario Vast assortments Unparalleled values

CHURCHESTO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Rev. Mr. Sedgewick will conduct both services in Central Church. Morning subject, "Two Swords"; evening subject, "Dropping."

In the First Methodist Church Rev. R. J. Treloven will preach morning and evening on "Eternal Values as God's Ideal."

The revival meetings conducted by Evangelists Miller and Bowyer will begin in the Gospel Tabernacle to-morrow, Sunday, Oct. 13.

The Lord Bishop of Niagara will preach at Christ Church Cathedral at the morning service, and Canon Almon Abbott, M.A., at the evening service.

Dr. A. C. Crews, General Secretary of the Sunday School and Epworth Leagues of the Methodist Church, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Healey, 238 Herkimer street, while in the city.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church Rev. T. H. Sarkissian will preach in the morning and the pastor, Rev. Beverly Kitchin, M.A., in the evening. Subject, "The First Commandment."

The pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church, Mr. MacLellan, will occupy his own pulpit to-morrow evening, preaching on "Life's Testing." Shore song service before evening service.

"The Discouraged Prophet" will be the subject of discourse at Unity Church to-morrow evening. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Alexander Webster, of Aberdeen, Scotland, will give an illustrated lecture on "Scott's Characters."

To-morrow the twenty-fifth anniversary services of Charlton Avenue Church will be held. Rev. A. C. Crews, D.D., general secretary of Sunday schools and young people's work, will preach at both services, and address the Sunday school in the afternoon.

Rev. Daniel Protich, a native of Russia, and who was educated for the priesthood in the Greek Catholic Church, will address the congregation in Wesley Church to-morrow evening. Mr. Protich comes well reported of by the churches he has visited. The story of his conversion and of his labors will be given at the service.

At the Simcoe Street Methodist Church to-morrow morning there will be a rally of all the families of the congregation. The pastor will preach on "Home Life and Influence." In the evening the subject will be Haman, Prayer

and Providence Against Treachery and Treason. All are cordially welcome.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach, morning subject, "Let the Beauty of the Lord, Our God, be Upon Us." Anthem—"A Rest in the Lord." Solo, chorus, "Hidden Peace." Evening subject, "Seed Time and Harvest. Anthem, "Tarry With Me." Solo, Mrs. Leroy Grimes.

In Erskine Presbyterian Church the Rev. E. D. Meuren, D. D., General Secretary of Home Missions, will conduct the morning service, and the pastor, Rev. S. B. Russell, the evening service. Strangers welcome.

Anniversary services will be held in Centenary Church to-morrow. Rev. J. Cooper Antille, D. D., of Galt, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special musical services by the choir, the soloists for the day being Mrs. George Allan, Miss Adeline Smith and Miss Minnie Fox, soprano, of London, Ont. Short organ recital after the evening service.

A treat is in store for the people of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening, when Rev. E. D. Meuren, D.D., General Secretary of Home Missions for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will preach. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, will preach at the morning service, and assist in the evening service. The bi-monthly collection for Missions will be received.

Rev. S. B. Nelson, D. D., will conduct both services in Knox Church to-morrow, the topic of his morning discourse being "The Touch of God," and in the evening "The Crisis." Mr. C. E. Kelly's class for men and M. S. Festing's class for ladies will meet at the same hour at the Sabbath school. Organ recital 6.40 to 7 p.m., sacred selections.

The day at Zion Tabernacle is of special interest, it being Young People's day. Rev. Geo. K. Bradshaw, B. A., will preach to Epworth Leaguers at 11 on "Christian Knighthood," and at 7 there will be a young men's rally, to be addressed by two gentlemen on the following subjects: "A Young Medical Man's Message to Young Men," and "A Young Manufacturer's Message to Young Men."

A special choir of young men will sing. Of unusual interest will be the service to-morrow in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. Daniel G. Protich will preach at 11 a.m. He was a priest of the Russian Greek Church, and a comrade of the famed Father Gapon. He is now a missionary to foreigners in this country. Those who desire to hear him should be early, as the seating capacity of the church is none too large. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a young men's class for Bible study will be organized.

BATTLEFIELD FREE OF DEBT.

At 7 p. m. Rev. Roy VanWyck will preach on "What Can Separate Us From the Love of God."

GREAT CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD HERE SHORTLY.

Lieutenant-Governor Clark Will be Present and Probably Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia

Eight years ago Mrs. John Calder interested herself in securing the land and property of the historical battle ground at Stoney Creek, where in 1812 the Americans were defeated by the British-Canadian forces.

The building and grounds were in bad condition when Mrs. Calder acquired the property, and considerable expense was incurred to restore them. The property was then handed over to trustees, and led to the formation of the Women's Worthwhile Historical Society, to be held to perpetuate forever the incidents of the battle.

The celebration to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the historical battle ground is to commemorate the discharging of mortgage and all debts, leaving the battlefield and grounds free. The discharging of these debts and mortgage is entirely due to the splendid efforts of Mrs. John Calder and her committee.

Lieutenant-Governor Sir Mortimer Clark and Lady Clark will be present, and will hand over to the trustees of the society all deeds and papers relative to the holding of the property.

Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, and Lady Borden may also be present. A letter from Sir Frederick speaks of very patriotic sentiments.

"The spirit of patriotism which recognizes and refuses to allow to be forgotten the noble deeds of those who preserved Canada to the British crown and laid the foundation of this great Dominion is indeed commendable."

\$50,000 FOR UNIVERSITY.

HAMILTON MAN SAID TO HAVE GIVEN THAT TO VICTORIA.

Name is Withheld at Present, But Methodists of Hamilton Hint at the Donor.

The Toronto Globe this morning had the following:

A prominent business man in Hamilton, whose name is withheld for a few days, gave \$50,000 yesterday to Victoria University, which will enable Victoria to take advantage of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's offer of an equal sum for a library building, the condition being that amount for a permanent endowment.

The alumni of Victoria had subscribed about \$7,000 as a nucleus for this endowment, but owing to the generosity of the Hamilton friend this sum will now be awaiting for furnishing.

The donor was an undergraduate of Victoria, it is understood, some forty years ago, and began the study of medicine, but had to discontinue his course owing to failure of health.

The plans for the new library have not yet been made. It will be situated to the west of the present building and will accommodate from 50,000 to 100,000 books. The present library contains about 20,000 books, besides 20,000 to 30,000 pamphlets and manuscripts, some of great value as authentic documents of early Canadian history. The building will also contain several professors' rooms, reading rooms for men and for women, accommodating about 200 and 100, respectively, an auditorium to seat 400, class rooms and cloak rooms. A corridor will connect the new part with the main college building. Several rooms in the university now used for these purposes will become available for classrooms.

The Hamilton man referred to is a prominent manufacturer and a member of Centenary Church, who has also been connected prominently with Wesley Church. This morning, to the Times, he said he could not yet say anything, and that his name must not be mentioned just now.

SCHOOL PRIZES.

Presented at Collegiate Institute Last Evening.

The presentation of the prizes won by the school children on their field day took place last evening at the Collegiate in the Assembly Hall. The Y. M. C. A. trio and quartette gave selections and Mr. Coombes, of the quartette, sang a solo. Thomas F. Best, of the Y. M. C. A., gave a short but brilliant talk on "Athletics." Tuck, contortionist, and Davis and Green, acrobats, were wildly received, and made a tremendous hit. Their work was very good. The prizes were then presented by F. J. Howell, Chairman of the Board of Education, who prefaced the prize giving with a neat speech, which was interesting to all. Mayor Stewart, Mrs. Fessenden and several of the trustees assisted in the distribution.

PRESTON BAZAR.

Special Train to Leave Hamilton Next Thursday Night.

A bazaar, under the auspices of Father Gehl, is being arranged for next Thursday evening, Oct. 17, at Preston. The fine skating rink is being decorated for the occasion and choice music will be rendered. A special train will leave the Grand Trunk, Stuart Street Station at 7 p.m., to accommodate many Hamiltonians who will join in the festivities. The train returning will leave Preston at 11 p.m. A number of local musicians will accompany the special train and a better way to spend an evening would be difficult to find.

The shoot-the-bute and scenic dips at the Toronto Exhibition grounds were blown down during the storm, the damage being estimated at between \$28,000 and \$34,000.

A report has been presented to the Advisory Board of the Toronto Education Department stating that many of the school books are out of date, and should be replaced by more modern books.

A trust has been formed in New Jersey to control the chop-wood output of the cities of the Eastern States.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN. Some of the Many Wonderful Happenings in the British Isles.

LUCKNOW DAY.

In the whirl and rush of modern life men have, it is to be feared, little time to spare for the recollection and commemoration of great anniversaries. Yet no Englishman worth the name should forget the event which occurred fifty years ago on Wednesday in India, when at last Havelock's, force of "glorious Highlanders" fought their way against overpowering odds into beleaguered Lucknow, and by the most desperate efforts saved the gallant garrison and the women and children in the Residency from the terrible fate which befell the British at Cawnpore.

The authorities and the residents of Redhill. The real joke, it was pointed out, is that there was no "Wednesday, the 27th inst." as given in the advertisement, Wednesday being the 25th.

WOULD-BE BRIDES.

Letters continue to pour into the offices of the Guildford Board of Guardians at an alarming rate. They are from marriageable maidens, who ask that they should be sent to Mr. Harry Newbury, a British Columbian, who appealed to the guardians a week ago to assist him in finding a wife.

Photographs have been enclosed, and many of the writers, evidently intent on business, have begun with the words, "With reference to your advertisement in the..."

One lady enclosed not only her portrait, but a piece of a feather. She noticed, she wrote, that the lonely bachelor did not want an angel, but she had sent him a piece clipped from her wing to show that she had one.

LONDON'S OLDEST TOWN.

London's oldest clown, Johnny Hanson, has died at the age of sixty-four. Starting life at the old Adelphi Theatre when little more than a boy, he rose in his profession until he became a "star turn."

When Den Leno was yet undiscovered, Johnny Hanson was already famous. Some of his greatest successes were achieved in pantomime.

He was associated with Miss Katie Vaughan, and on one occasion at Drury Lane he saw that actress faint as she was about to go on the stage.

"Johnny" made his entrance, and in silence awaited development, for before he could speak Miss Vaughan had to give him his cue.

His presence of mind did not desert him, however, for he produced three pieces of sugar from his pocket and challenged the other comedians to find the double six.

He figured in Drury Lane pantomimes for five successive years.

ROMANTIC WILL SEQUEL.

Romance is suggested by the brief announcement in the Times of the marriage of Mary Pauline, daughter of the late Thomas Bevan, J. P., D. L., of Stone Park, Kent, and Rev. Ernest Watkin Grubb.

Mr. Bevan, who died on March 1 last, at the age of 73, left a will in which he should regard with the gravest misgiving were my daughter or either of my granddaughters to marry a clergyman, believing, as I do, that in the near future there will be much distress, un- easiness and trouble in store for right- minded people.

Mr. Bevan was some time Liberal M. P. for Gravesend, sheriff of London in 1878-9, and formerly a member of the Society of Friends.

Leaving estate of the gross value of £288,191, with net personalty £376,862, he bequeathed £5,000 to his valet, £7,000 to the manager of the Northfleet cement works, and £40,000 of stock in trust for his daughter.

194,000 EMIGRANTS FROM BRITAIN. The British Islands are too small for the people, and the people have found it out. It is the story told by a Board of Trade return just issued.

Last year was therefore one of the records in the matter of emigration. The number of emigrants (which does not include of business trips and returning) was 27,572 British and foreign—a total only once exceeded, in the year 1882.

The biggest emigration years were floored out of the country wholesale. Ireland helped considerably in putting up the gross total.

RAILWAY HERO. In a little house at 43 Denny street, Balham, a widow and five children are mourning the death of a hero of the railway line—Thomas Smith, a foreman platelayer, employed on the Wandsworth section of the London, Brighton and South Coast railway.

Smith, a tall, strong man, could have saved himself, as others did, by throwing himself flat between the metals and allowing the train to pass over him. But there were several of his own gang who hesitated. Regardless of his own danger, he threw two or more of these into the six-foot way. He had just saved in this way the life of a man named Parrott, when he stumbled with his exertion, was drawn under the train, and literally cut in half.

"They tell me," said his widow, "that my man saved seven or eight. He was a fine man and a good father."

MR. CHURCHILL'S TOUR. Mr. Winston Churchill, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, who is now in the South of France, will arrive at Malta on Oct. 3, and will leave on Oct. 5 on board H. M. S. Venus. He will pay a short visit to Cyprus, probably from Oct. 13 to 15, and will then proceed to Monrovia, where he will land on Oct. 25.

After spending a fortnight in British East Africa Mr. Churchill will cross Lake Victoria, from Kisumu to Entebbe, when he will travel through Uganda to Lake Albert. His return journey will be down the Nile via Khartoum and Cairo, and he expects to reach England about the middle of January.

TROUBLE IN NIGERIA. Mr. William Wallace, Deputy Commissioner for Northern Nigeria, who recently visited the Emir of Sokoto, has made a statement regarding the renewed rumors of Moslem unrest.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," said Mr. Wallace, "that the French and

The Daily Fashion Hint.



Blouse to wear with the fancy broadcloth suit. It is made of cloth, combined with elny lace and net. Lace should be dyed to match the cloth in color.

German colonies bordering on the Central Sudan and to the north of the Gold Coast come more closely into contact with the danger zone than we do, and that the Colonial Offices of Paris and Berlin have received recently news of Muslim unrest along the international frontier.

"On more than one occasion of late Mahdist or Senussist emissaries have been caught red-handed, and either executed or deported.

"These incidents have occurred in that portion of Nigeria bordering on the Franco-German frontier.

"Recent careful inquiries in the provinces most likely to be affected show that the existence and reality of the danger are fully recognized."

TRAPPED IN A QUICKSAND. The fearful death of a farm laborer named John Richardson was the subject of an inquest at Stalpoole, near Garstang, Lancashire, on Thursday.

Richardson was employed at Pilling Vicarage, and it is assumed that while wading of the sands he sank to the waist in the quicksands about half a mile from Broadfield Bridge, Pilling.

Richardson was a stout, middle-aged man, and he was engaged in the business of carrying heavy loads of manure to the fields.

The town squire then shouted, "God save the King!" and others were given the first dredge of oysters, which proved of admirable quality. An oyster banquet was subsequently held, at which the chairman of the fishery company announced that they had in the river nearly sixty million oysters.

HALE AT 102. There is no room for scepticism in the case of Miss Hannah Hale, of Mill Farm, Mappedurham, Oxon, who has just attained her 102nd birthday. Her age is attested beyond dispute by the parish register.

Miss Hearn's greatest treasure is a framed letter from the King addressed to a friend in reply to one sent to His Majesty on her attaining her 100th birthday. The letter is as follows:

Balmoral, Oct. 1, 1905. My Dear Madam,—I have laid your letter before the King, and I am commanded by His Majesty to ask you to be so good as to express his congratulations to Miss Hannah Hearn on the attainment of her 100th birthday, and to say it affords him much pleasure to hear that she is in the enjoyment of such good health. I am well acquainted with Mappedurham, as in the old days I used often to go there from Blooms Court. Believe me yours truly, Knollys.

Miss Hearn's hearing and eyesight are still good. She sits in her chair all day and speaks little. She eats fairly well, but only light food.

FAIR "MANNIKINS." A new employment has been found for the English and American girl—the wearing of pretty clothes proving a fairly remunerative occupation.

The "mannikins" of Paris are now nearly all English or American. The model is not always pretty, but she possesses a perfectly fashionable figure, and is so well-groomed that she often outshines the women who come to buy the dresses she is wearing.

The dress worn by the living model will be copied thousands of times, and

as it might pass unnoticed on a dummy figure.

In this work, the "mannikin" receives only a small salary, but she has not to endure heat at her own expense.

No stage beauty could take more care of her appearance, and she is seen every morning in the most beautiful dresses.

MARKING SOME OF DEATH. In order to obviate the risk of premature burial, the late Mr. Samuel Vincent, of Brixton, who left £22,000 to charities, directed in his will that his body should be buried in a coffin which would open if he were not dead.

Mr. Vincent, who performed the operation of painting Mr. Vincent's body, explained to us that his invention was a most ingenious one, and that it was a most perfect one against premature burial, as it was a most perfect one against premature burial.

LINKS WITH DICKENS. To the lover of Dickens the news of the sale, which has just taken place, of the famous Pickwick party "punch" is a most interesting one.

The auctioneer, Messrs. Christie's, announced that the party "punch" was sold for £100, and that it was a most interesting one.

The announcement for sale of Barnaby Rudge, in London, is still further evidence of the interest which Dickens's works still excite in the minds of his readers.

"Great Expectations," "David Copperfield," "Barnaby Rudge," and "Pickwick" were the titles of the books which were sold.

CUNARD CAPTAIN'S SKILL. For his "humanity and skill" in rescuing a French sailor from death in the Atlantic, Captain R. C. Warr, of the Cunard steamship Carmania, has received a gold medal from the Life-Saving Involuntary Association of New York.

On the morning of June 10 the Carmania sighted a small dory with one man in it. Captain Warr manoeuvred the large turbine vessel in a rough sea so as to place her alongside the little boat, and put a rope about the helpless sailor, who was taken a board the liner.

Under careful treatment, the man, who was half-famished, revived, and related that he, Louis Vollet, and his mates, fishermen of St. Malo, had been swept out of the dory by a big wave on May 27. He swam back to the boat, but the others were drowned. The provisions lasted for six days, after which Vollet suffered terribly.

WEEK-END IN THE AIR. Mr. Frank H. Butler, founder of the Aero Club, has spent a very pleasant week-end in the air.

He ascended in his balloon De'ce Far niente last Saturday with General Cummings, Mr. Martin Dale and Mr. H. Butler. The descent on that day was made near the Silent Pool in Albany Park Wood.

On Sunday Mr. Butler took up the same passengers in the balloon Aero Club IV, and landed on the house of his daughter, Mrs. Hild Nicholl, wife of Captain Nicholl, on the top of the Toy Hills, Aldershot.

Monday was occupied in a trip in the balloon when Mr. Butler was accompanied by the Hon. Claude Braslow and

of the competitors in the recent Gordon Bennett aeronautical race. They passed over Earl's Court Exhibition at an altitude of 500 feet, and came down at Denham.

GREAT MOTOR-WAYS SCHEME.

A project for establishing main motor-roads for the south of England will be brought before Parliament next session. Briefly the promoters hope to be able to get power to construct special motor-roads from London to Brighton, London to Dover, and London to Southampton and Portsmouth.

Over these roads only motor vehicles will be allowed to pass for a consideration—and they will be able to travel uninterruptedly over the track, switching off the main road wherever they want to.

The whole scheme will cost £1,000,000, and the money has already been guaranteed in Paris.

SOME WARM ONES.

Three Jokes Warranted to Make the Reader Smile.

(The Home Journal.) Her Choice—She was a sweet little maid of some three years, with a family of dolls that she loved devotedly. "Aunt Katherine," she remarked one day when in a contemplative mood, "when I die and go to heaven can I take my dolls with me?" "No, dearie, I fear not," replied Aunt Katherine. "Not even my beautiful French doll?" asked the little girl. "No, I'm afraid you can't take even that beautiful French doll," declared Aunt Katherine. There was a moment's pause, then she said, "Well, if the little maid, 'I guess I'll take my dear old Teddybear and go to hell!'"—J. G. McC.

Carried His Samples—A prominent clergyman developed such a liking for "tabasco" sauce that he usually took a small bottle with him upon his peregrinations, as he could get nothing of the kind at most of the places he visited. At a small country hotel one day he produced the sauce as usual, and after announcing his visit was about to put the bottle back in his pocket, when he noticed a commercial traveller eye him from across the table. "Perhaps, sir," said the clergyman, "you would like to try a little sauce on your meat," and he explained why he carried it with him. With many thanks the man of the grip availed himself of the offer and put a liberal allowance upon the roast beef he was eating. After taking a mouthful he was seized with a violent weeping fit, but managed to hide his feelings, which at last he mastered. "You are a clergyman, I believe?" he asked sentimentally. "I have that humble privilege," he replied. "You preach hell, I presume." "Yes, I am orthodox in my belief in future punishment," was the rejoinder. "I have met a good many preachers who believed in and preached hell, but you are the first one I ever knew to carry his samples with him."

Limburger—A party of tourists in Florida last winter desired a quantity of Limburger cheese such as they could not obtain near at hand, and ordered the same from a friend in Brooklyn who handled this cheese. The dealer found some difficulty in shipping the "cheese" by express, but he succeeded in getting the odor, but knowing that the order had to be filled and that expense did not count in this instance, he devised a novel scheme to get the shipment south. Procuring a cheap coffin box, in which he placed the limburger, he proceeded to ship it as a corpse, accompanying the "remains" himself to the destination. En route he went forward to the baggage car to be sure the shipment was on board and found the baggage-master, although it was very cold, leaning out of the door as far as possible in order to obtain fresh air. Noticing the approach of the passenger and that he bent over the coffin with a very forlorn look, the baggage-master, with a backward jerk of the head, inquired: "You accompanying that?" "Yes, sir," replied the passenger, with a mournful countenance. "Relative of yours?" with disgruntled voice. "Yes," said the passenger. "Wife's." "Well," said the baggage-master, "she ain't in no trance!"—O. B.

PHYSIQUE AND SOCIAL RANK. Relation of Physical Development to Wealth and Poverty. The stature of the poor is less than that of people in easy circumstances, whatever may be the age of the individual considered; for example, in poor children the height is 1 meter 46 centimeters at the age of fourteen; in well-to-do children of the same age it is 1 meter 50 centimeters; poor men stand 1 meter 64 centimeters high, whereas men in easy circumstances of the same age are 1 meter 68 centimeters in height, both being of the same physical type.

The weight of the body, whether considered absolutely or in relation to height is greater in the well-to-do classes; 35 kilograms, for example (relative weight 24), for thirteen year old boys in comfortable circumstances, and 33 kilograms (relative weight equals 23) for poor boys of the same age.

The circumference of the head is less in the poor; 524 millimeters for poor children of the same age; 531 millimeters for well-to-do adults of twenty years, and 547 millimeters for poor adults of the same age and race.

In like manner the angle of the forehead, the probable capacity of the skull, the probable weight of the brain, the poor classes give measurements inferior to those furnished by the subjects of the well-to-do classes.

The anterior development of the skull, when compared with the total circumference, is greater in the well-to-do than in people of that class at the age of twenty, and 44.8 in poor people of the same cephalic type and the same age.

Among the poor the facial angle is rather less degrees for the well-to-do and 77 degrees for the poor (these figures are given by M. Bertillon).

On the other hand, certain characteristics which are considered as constituting a "raprochement" with those of the colored races, such as the greater width of the jaw and the greater bizygion diameter, are more accentuated in the poor. The force, measured by the dynamometer, is much less in poor children at the age examined.—From La Revue.

WHY DO WOMEN WORRY. First Sign of Failing Health.

The woman who worries has a poor appetite—she sleeps poorly. If it only lasts for a day or two it might be of little consequence—but she grows limp, miserable, unhappy—worse day by day.

She needs Ferrozze, which cures worry by curing the conditions that render worry possible. For nervous, weak women, no tonic is so good; thousands it has cured. It is Mrs. M. E. Etherington, of Troy, who writes: "I am quite willing to give a public testimonial for Ferrozze, believing it to be a tonic of superior excellence and one that will rapidly build up strength and supply new energy to anyone not feeling well."

Let us spare the day in very poor condition of health. I was nervous, felt tired, and completely worn out. No doubt it is quite a common complaint with ladies of my age, but I placed great reliance in Ferrozze, and took it for several weeks. It made me quite strong, and in fact I have been better health ever since. I can heartily recommend Ferrozze."

Ferrozze cures by making good blood, strong nerves and a healthy body. This is why it gives color, clearness to the skin, buoyancy to the step, brightness to the eyes, because with good digestion and activity of the body in all its parts there's health. Price 50c per box at all dealers.

An Age of Hallucination. (Jasper in Leslie's Weekly.) We live in an age of hallucination. The workman believes that it is right for him to combine and prevent those who are not in the combination from seeking employment. The farmer believes it is right for him to combine with other farmers to regulate the price of cotton, of milk, butter, wheat and other commodities; but he labors under the hallucination that no manufacturer has a right to combine with others to maintain or regulate the price of the commodity he manufactures.

The laborer who has nothing to do under the hallucination that the man who has a large fortune should be deprived of his surplus, and should have his income cut down to the level of the beggar. State legislators labor under the hallucination that the way to add to our prosperity is by crippling the railroads and strangling the industries which they formerly sought to bring into our commonwealths by the offer of handsome subsidies. Every one of the hallucinated crowd seems to be willing to protect his own interest and to deprive his competitor of protection.

Demagogues labor under the hallucination that the road to permanent success is by the espousal of sensational, half-baked and ill-considered theories of government, even though experimenting

BEER IS A FOOD.

LAGER BEER, used with meals and before bedtime, increases digestive power, gets you more good out of the food you eat—and is itself a food.

As brewed in Ontario are so rich in the food elements of malt that they rank above milk as a item of diet, and are far purer than most milk when city-dwellers get it.

PORTER differs from ale in that the malt is roasted (like coffee) in the brewing process, and this makes porter something that it is a real tonic, and is anemic and run-down people.

STOUT is the richest and most strengthening of malt beers; it contains nearly as much nourishment as eggs, and digests easier. This people will find it builds healthy flesh.

QUEST has been which covers light, ale, porter, and stout and in the practice of Ontario brewers, lagers, ales, and porters are brewed in the same way as the best in the world. Beer, and stout only.

with these may jeopardize the national prosperity. Political parties seem to labor under the same kind of hallucination. There will be a day of returning common sense, of course. But what will happen meanwhile to those who, gorged with prosperity, see nothing ahead but more of it, and frame up their necks for those who warn them of approaching danger? Must we be brought to the brink of destruction, must we sacrifice the homes of comfort for the soap-house and the poor-house, must we close the doors of our great industries and drive away the capitalists of finance and exile the accumulators of swollen fortunes, and in trust the nation's welfare to the hallucinated mobs of this peculiar day and generation, before we discover that we have sacrificed everything for nothing? If so, it will be a long time before serenity will be restored to financial circles.

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Nature Story From Alabama. Being almost shipped to death by a coachwhip strike in the experience claimed by J. A. Mordant, of Marshall county, Mr. Mordant says he has been calling on his pastor, and when walking toward home through a cotton patch he came upon a snake that measured about thirteen feet in length.

Seizing a rock, he threw it at the snake, and when the reptile showed fight he turned and ran, but the snake overtook him. The snake made two coils around the man's body and began to whip him. Mordant had nothing to defend himself with but a small knife, and for a time he was doubtful whether he would be whipped or squeezed to death before he could inflict a mortal wound on the reptile. Almost exhausted, he sank to his knees and succeeded in cutting the snake's head from his body. He was exhausted by the experience, but after recovering he came upon the mate of the dead snake. This time there was no battle, because Mr. Mordant was the best sprinter.—From the Guntersville Democrat.

Are married men braver than bachelors? One writer, who says "Yes," clamorously declares that it may be accepted almost as an axiom that the mere fact of marriage is in itself a guarantee of courage.

The Watch House Wedding Gifts and Cut Glass and Cut Glass

GO HAND IN HAND WITH OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF CUT GLASS. WE CAN SHOW YOU ALMOST ANYTHING IN BOTH ORNAMENTS AS WELL AS TABLE WARE.

Klein & Binkley 35 James Street North Issuers of Marriage Licenses

COAL

D. L. & W. R. R. Co's. Scranton. Prompt delivery.

The Magee-Walton Co., Limited 606, Bank of Hamilton Chambers Telephone 236.

Every Woman is interested in this new Marvel Whirling Spray. It gives relief from all kinds of ailments. It is a new discovery. It is a new discovery. It is a new discovery.

Those of a consumptive tendency find immediate relief from coughs or influenza conditions of the throat. Sold by druggists. Send postal for booklet. LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, U.S.A. General Agents, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 307

Men and Women. Use Blue for unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritation, or soreness of the male or female organs. It is a new discovery. It is a new discovery. It is a new discovery.

# TIMES SPORTING PAGE

## SONOMA GIRL'S TRANSYLVANIA.

### Rich Trotting Stake Landed by McHenry's Charge.

Argos Are Now Torontos—Secretary of the Argonauts Writes Stiff Letter to Inspector Stark, of the C.A.A.U.—Charlie Eastman in Front at Windsor.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—Sonoma Girl, the favorite, won the famous Transylvania Stake yesterday and clinched the championship for aged trotters for 1907. She had little trouble in beating her field, and at no time was the result in doubt. Margaret O., second choice in the betting, was distanced in the third heat. Sonoma Girl took the lead in the first heat and led at every quarter, holding Wilkesheart, the contender, safely. The second and third heats went like the first, with Sonoma Girl always in the lead, and coming home in a jog. In the third heat, however, the result might have been different had not Jack Leyburn been caught in a pocket at the head of the home stretch. It was impossible for Driver Geers to get Leyburn through. Sonoma Girl trotted the third heat in 2:05 1/4, equalling her record made earlier in the season.

First race, pacing, Kentucky Futurity, for 3-year-olds, purse \$3,000—Shakespeare, br., by Jay McGregor, dam Miss Speara (Bowerman) 1 1 1 Karallo, br. (Young) 2 2 2 Baror Operator, ch. (Bonyon) 3 3 3 Patrick Henry, br. (McKenney) 4 4 4 Time—2:13 1/4, 2:13, 2:13 1/4. The Transylvania, 2:12 trot, purse \$5,000, 3 in 5—Sonoma Girl, br., by Linwood W. (McHenry) 1 1 1 Wilkesheart, bz. (Steele) 2 2 2 Jack Leyburn, ch. (Geer) 3 3 3 Athasham, Cl. (Claus), Bara-Ja, Stirling McKinney, Margaret O., also started. Time—2:05 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:05 1/4. 2:26 class, trotting, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5 (unfinished)—Busy, br., by Roco (Cares) 2 1 3 Idora, br. (Shanks) 3 3 1 Iona, br. (Johnson) 5 2 1 Princess Yvette, br. (Claus) 1 2 5 Marjorie, St. Valent, Gladys, Dan K., Alfio Lucy Montrose, St. Peter, Albert Jay, also started. Time—2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:10 3/4.

**RESIDE BEAT TODDLERS.** Windsor, Oct. 12.—On a muddy track Platoon opened a good lead in the six furlong handicap yesterday, but after half a mile he was overtaken by Coney K. Goes Fast and Charlie Eastman also came from behind, and Eastman won with something to spare. He was well ridden by Moreland, who cut the corner and saved ground coming into the stretch. In the first race Moses Goldblatt's Toddlers was an odds-on choice, but was badly beaten by Reside. She has completely lost her form, even among the very poor lot she was meeting to-day. Her owner was more fortunate in the mile and a sixteenth selling race, which Moritroy won all the way from Harmanis and Boucher. Ormond's Right was on his bad behavior, and did not want to leave the post.

## U. S. MAY ACCEPT LIPTON'S TERMS.

New York, Oct. 12.—Sir Thomas Lipton may get a race for his yacht after all. He wishes to race according to his own declaration with boats of normal type. The Brooklyn Yacht Club may give him the opportunity. The proposal

## Comment and Chat

If the Detroit Tigers continue to go down to defeat the Hamilton Tigers will have to change their name.

The Chicago Cubs are winning the present series through superiority in the box and behind the bat. Brown is out of the game for the Cubs, but then the Cubs don't need him as they have Overall, Reulbach, Pfeister and Lundgren, all of whom are good pitchers. Detroit's chance is now to make it four straight and Chicago looks a good 1 to 10 shot.

Followers of Tongorod are still hopeful of results one of these days at Belmont at good odds, which his present running warrants. As they go the reverse way at Belmont it has been suggested that Tongorod turn around and give another display of fast backing up.

Nothing new in the Union embroglio. Each side is resolute and unless something transpires this morning there'll be two more Rugby teams under the ban to-night. It is said that Ernie Russell almost stood muster before the C. A. A. U. committee until a letter from the representative at Montreal, Muir Edwards, who had something against the M. A. A. man, which he wrote about to Hamilton and the Argonauts. Hence all the middle-Toronto World.

Waterloo Fusionists say Joseph E. Seagram will not develop the speed of his last season's candidate for the King's Plate.—Telegram.

In Washington they sprinkle crude oil on the diamond to take up the rain. It is hard on the uniforms but it has prevented at least three postponed games this year.

The Detroit News says: "Critics are of the opinion that 'Nig' Clarke is the best catcher in the American League." Where do Sullivan and Origer come in? more appreciated.

## KAUFFMAN WON.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Al Kauffman defeated Dave Barry in three rounds at the Industrial Club here last night. The Pacific coast fighter meted out such punishment that Barry's seconds threw up the sponge less than a minute after the third round began. Jack O'Brien entered the ring before the bout and issued a challenge to box the winner.

## SHORT ENDS.

**Little Paragraphs of Sport from Far and Near.** Montreal, Que., Oct. 12.—Lord Hawke, the famous English cricketer, and for many years captain of the victorious Yorkshire eleven, arrived on the Empress of Britain for a holiday trip in the Rocky Mountains. Stratford, Oct. 12.—A company is being formed here for the purpose of building a gigantic skating and hockey rink. A number of local capitalists are behind the scheme, and expect to have the rink completed by New Year's. It will be up-to-date in every particular, and provision made for seating several thousand people. The rink will be located on Colours street, in the heart of the city.

**FOR THE CHILDREN.** At the request of local workers, Mr. J. J. Kelso will conduct conferences on philanthropic subjects at Berlin on Monday afternoon and evening, and at Guelph on Tuesday. Such subjects will be taken up as truancy, playgrounds, parental responsibility, family desertion, children's courts, church co-operation, boys' clubs, housing conditions and other phases of preventive work. The discussions will be of an informal character, and are intended to diffuse information as to modern methods. A cordial invitation is extended to outside workers to attend.

**All Ready for the Kick Off This Afternoon.** Owing to the Montreal Express being delayed by connections in the city the Montreal team did not arrive at 9 o'clock, as expected. Word was received that the train was four hours late and wouldn't arrive till 1 o'clock. That will give the players and followers time to get luncheon and dress for the game at 2:45. The Montreal team will make their headquarters at the Royal Hotel. They are accompanied by about 75 rooters. The indications are that there will be an immense crowd at the Cricket Grounds this afternoon when the first match of the Big Four series will be played. Jack Lask, of Toronto, will referee, and the Tigers' line-up will be as follows: Full back—Tope. Quarter—Ballard. Scrimmage—Pfeifer, Craig and Murray.

Inside wings—Barron and Wagle. Middle wings—Loftus and Isbister. Outside wings—Lyons and Marriott. For the benefit of those persons who are new to Rugby football as played in Canada the following rules are given: 1.—(1) The game is played by two teams of 14 men each, with a ball 11 inches in length, 23 inches in circumference in width, and 13 3/4 ounces in weight (Spalding or Wilson make), and on grounds 110 yards long, by 65 yards wide, or as near those dimensions as practicable, with the boundaries distinctly marked. A goal is placed in the middle of each goal line, composed of two upright posts exceeding 20 feet in height, placed 18 feet 6 inches apart, and with a cross-bar 10 feet from the ground. Twenty-five yards behind each goal-line, and parallel thereto, is drawn a line called the dead-ball line. If the natural boundary of the field be less than 25 yards behind the goal-line at either end, then such boundary constitutes the dead-ball line at that end.

**TIGERS' FOOTBALL TEAM.** Toronto, Oct. 12.—Whether betting as carried on at the Woodbine race track and at other tracks throughout Ontario is or is not legal will depend apparently upon which of two interpretations of the word "place" the Court of Appeal will accept in the argument of the stated case of the King against Patrick J. Moylett and Herbert T. Bailey. The hearing came up and judgment was reserved yesterday afternoon. The stated case is submitted by Magistrate Denison, who on June 8 last sentenced Moylett and Bailey to 30 days' hard labor with the option of a \$50 fine plus costs, on a charge of keeping a common betting house. —Mr. J. H. Cartwright, K. C., Deputy Attorney.



## CHICAGO WON THE THIRD GAME.

### Cubs Trimmed the Detroit Tigers Yesterday, 6-1.

#### '66 VETERAN'S.

#### Good Prospects For a Strong Local Association.

A meeting was held at the City Hall last evening by the ex-members of militia who served during the years 1865-66, and, considering the inclemency of the weather, there was a fair attendance. It was decided to reorganize the old association, and to make vigorous efforts to enroll all those who were called out during the stirring times of the years 1865-66. The election of officers resulted in Col. Stoneman, the senior surviving sergeant of the 13th Regiment, being elected President, and R. A. Hutchison Secretary-Treasurer for the ensuing year. Col. Stoneman has been connected with the regiment for over forty-three years.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted similar to those now in use by the Toronto Veterans' Association. The selecting of vice-presidents and an Executive Committee was laid over until the next evening.

On motion, Lieut.-Col. Hon. J. M. Gibson was elected Honorary President. It was decided to correspond with the officers of the Toronto Association for the purpose of a possible affiliation with that body.

The same badge as at present used by the Toronto Association was adopted, and the secretary was requested to ascertain the cost of same for use by the members. The annual meeting, to be held in the month of December in each year.

The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the members and a strong association will no doubt be formed in the city.

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At the request of local workers, Mr. J. J. Kelso will conduct conferences on philanthropic subjects at Berlin on Monday afternoon and evening, and at Guelph on Tuesday. Such subjects will be taken up as truancy, playgrounds, parental responsibility, family desertion, children's courts, church co-operation, boys' clubs, housing conditions and other phases of preventive work. The discussions will be of an informal character, and are intended to diffuse information as to modern methods. A cordial invitation is extended to outside workers to attend.

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## CHICAGO WON THE THIRD GAME.

### Cubs Trimmed the Detroit Tigers Yesterday, 6-1.

#### '66 VETERAN'S.

#### Good Prospects For a Strong Local Association.

A meeting was held at the City Hall last evening by the ex-members of militia who served during the years 1865-66, and, considering the inclemency of the weather, there was a fair attendance. It was decided to reorganize the old association, and to make vigorous efforts to enroll all those who were called out during the stirring times of the years 1865-66. The election of officers resulted in Col. Stoneman, the senior surviving sergeant of the 13th Regiment, being elected President, and R. A. Hutchison Secretary-Treasurer for the ensuing year. Col. Stoneman has been connected with the regiment for over forty-three years.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted similar to those now in use by the Toronto Veterans' Association. The selecting of vice-presidents and an Executive Committee was laid over until the next evening.

On motion, Lieut.-Col. Hon. J. M. Gibson was elected Honorary President. It was decided to correspond with the officers of the Toronto Association for the purpose of a possible affiliation with that body.

The same badge as at present used by the Toronto Association was adopted, and the secretary was requested to ascertain the cost of same for use by the members. The annual meeting, to be held in the month of December in each year.

## FOR THE CHILDREN.

At the request of local workers, Mr. J. J. Kelso will conduct conferences on philanthropic subjects at Berlin on Monday afternoon and evening, and at Guelph on Tuesday. Such subjects will be taken up as truancy, playgrounds, parental responsibility, family desertion, children's courts, church co-operation, boys' clubs, housing conditions and other phases of preventive work. The discussions will be of an informal character, and are intended to diffuse information as to modern methods. A cordial invitation is extended to outside workers to attend.

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# Hamilton Is the Birmingham OF CANADA

## Birmingham, Of Hamilton, is at

### 20 John Street South

With a Complete Line of

## NATURAL GAS GOODS



## DUNDAS DOINGS.

Dundas, Oct. 12.—Passengers to Hamilton on the 5:15 p. m. trolley on Thursday last, are not well pleased with their experience. Starting from up town the canal basin was reached all right, but here they were subjected to much delay by the T. H. & B. road making up its freight train. Finally a start was made, the freight going first; the trolley following. Going up the incline after crossing the bridge over the creek the freight train got stuck and after vain attempts to gain the ascent it was parted, and the H. & D. passengers were obliged to wait while the engine took the forward part down to the junction and returned for the rest of the train. The trolley passengers expressed the opinion that if the town has any rights in the matter the Council should wake up and see that the people are given some little consideration.

## H. & D. Passengers Had a Disagreeable Experience.

Dundas, Oct. 12.—The total receipts for yesterday's game were \$17,285.50. Capt. Chance said last night that Brown would probably pitch for Chicago to-day, or Pfeister if Brown was not fit. It is expected that Mullin, or possibly Killian, who will go in the box for Detroit.

Of all the youngsters tried out by the major leagues this fall, Nick Maddox, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, must be voted the star performer.

Red Dug of Danville, O., has played in every game in which his team has engaged for three consecutive seasons.

Pfeister Walsh, of Danville, Va., who has been signed by the Chicago National, is an inch taller and 5 pounds heavier than his brother, Big Ed. Walsh, of the White Sox.

St. Louis Nationals won from the St. Paul Americans yesterday by a score of 7 to 2.

## GOOD TEMPLARS.

In spite of the storm there was a good turnout at the meeting of International Lodge, held in the C. O. F. Hall last evening. After the transaction of business an excellent programme was presented by the following members: Mrs. R. Morrison, Mrs. D. B. Smith, Miss Lily Boniface, Miss Lizzie Smith, Miss Nellie Morrison, J. Gervin and G. C. Porteous. R. A. Curry, of Mountjoy Lodge, Londonderry, Ireland, was present, and delivered an admirable address. Next Friday evening the lodge will hold a box social, and the arrangements will be in the hands of Miss Maggie Sen and Miss Daisy Madden.

Not many people realize the heavy death-roll for which, in the course of a year, the various ships which are posted at Lloyd's as "missing" are responsible. Last year 34 vessels were lost at sea from some unknown cause, and it was computed that these losses had entailed the drowning of about 400 seamen.



## Dunlop Rubber Heels

Made of all live rubber. Will stand wear as well as hard leather heels. Make firmer footing and lighter walking. Give spring and elasticity to the step.

At all Shoedealets Put on 50c. the Pair

The trade mark of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company is a guarantee of quality in rubber.

## Advance Showing of Wall Papers at Metcalfe's

Our 3007 sample books are now ready for your inspection at our store or your residence. Foreign and Domestic Wall Papers, Mouldings, Burlaps, Lathes.

## GEO. METCALFE

21 MacNab St. North. Brantford Store, 115 Colborne Street

## GREEN BROS.

General Directors and Embalmers Cor. King and Catharine Sts. Prompt attention given to all requirements of our business day or night. Office telephone, 23. Residence tel., 24. One day and night.

## FAREWELL EVENING.

In Honor of R. McGilvery, Who is Going West

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. McIntosh, John street north, on Thursday, when her daughter, Miss Grace, entertained the workers of Knox Church Chinese class in honor of Mr. R. McGilvery, who is about to leave for British Columbia. The evening was spent in music and singing by the Misses McIntosh and Mr. F. Miller, and Miss Jennie gave a few readings, which were very much enjoyed. Rev. Dr. Nelson was present, and gave a short address. Mr. Coultis, Superintendent of the class, extended a vote of thanks on behalf of the workers to Mrs. McIntosh, and her family, for their kindness and hospitality. All present joined in wishing Mr. McGilvery a safe journey.

A handsome statue of her late Majesty Queen Victoria, which is to be erected on the Royal Dublin Society's grounds, Kildare street, Dublin, has just arrived in the Irish capital. The statue is in bronze, and represents the late Queen in a sitting position.

# WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

## College Men on the Stage.

Everybody who has seen Robert Edison either in "Strongheart" or "Classmates" must remember the portly young actor who has contributed so much to the success of each of these plays. The portly young man is Frank McIntyre, who left his classes in the University of Michigan to go upon the stage.

Norman Hackett, who is James O'Neill's Icelius in the O'Neill production of "Virginia," attended school at the University of the City of New York.

Frank McVicar, who was the best of the dozen or more actors who played Horgan, the boss, in "The Man of the House," was a graduate of Trinity College.

Henry Woodruff was educated at Harvard, but he had been an actor for several years before he was sent to Cambridge.

Robert Dempster, who was last seen in Chicago as the hero in "The Road to Yesterday," is a Cornell man. He was prominent in the dramatic club at the college at Ithaca.

Alice Fischer, who is a leading actress of considerable power, used to be a school teacher in Indianapolis.

Olga Nethercole was a governess in England before she turned to the stage. So was Adelaide Neilson, and the latter acknowledged with cheerfulness that during her earlier years she had been a maid servant also.

Isabel Crothers, who wrote "The Three of Us," was a school teacher in Bloomington, Ill., before she went to New York to become a teacher in a dramatic school.

### At the Grand

Genuine comic opera, with all its attendant mirth, melody and merry maidens, is in store for theatre-goers next Monday evening at the Grand, when the newest of the Shubert shows, "Happyland," interpreted by that prime favorite, De Wolf Hopper—he of "Wang" and "El Capitan" fame—and the De Wolf Hopper Company, will be seen.

The opera is the work of Reginald De Koven, who composed the music, and Frederic Ranken. In "Happyland" Mr. Hopper is said to have a role which is, if possible, better suited to him than any in which he has as yet appeared. It is King Eustatius, monarch of the mythical kingdom of Elysia, and it affords him excellent opportunity for the exploitation of his talents. This character of the eccentric, love-making autocrat King was written especially for Mr. Hopper, and the peccadilloes of the merry monarch supply him with abundant material for tickling the risibilities of his audience.

It is in two acts and two scenes. The first scene represents the courtyard of the Imperial Palace of Elysia; the other the Elysian fields. Briefly stated, the story deals with the life, domestic and otherwise, of King Eustatius and his court.

The Messrs. Shubert have provided Mr. Hopper with a large company of players, including many of the popular comedian's own favorites, who have been prominent in several of his past successes, notably dainty Margaret

novelties, and a score or so of tuneful, catchy songs. Among the best of the song hits are: "The Bagpipe Serenade," "Don't You Want a Paper," and "Poker Love." The principals of the company include Georgia Caine, Marion Garson, Josephine Kirkwood, Elise Moore, David Torrance, Burrell Baretto, J. C. Penton and Mortimer H. Weldon. Seats will be on sale on Tuesday.

A dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's famous novel, "The Right of Way," has been made by Mr. Eugene Presbrey, the successful adapter of "Raffles." Mr. Presbrey has retained all the strength and virility of the original conception of the character of Charlie Steele, and offers to Mr. Guy Standing one of the strongest parts to be played this season. The plot of the novel is followed closely. The plot of the novel is followed closely. The plot of the novel is followed closely.

The attraction at the Grand this afternoon and evening will be "A Romance in Ireland," in which Allen Doonee, the well-known Irish character comedian, is starring. Mr. Doonee has a large following.

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their efforts for the next competition, which is to be held in Ottawa during the week commencing Feb. 24th, 1908.

The chairmen of the committees for the respective provinces have been selected and are as follows: British Columbia, E. H. Russell, Victoria, B. C. Alberta, Howard Stutchbury, Edmonton, Alta.; Saskatchewan, A. E. Angus, Bank of Montreal, Regina, Sask.; Manitoba, Major Devine, D. S. O., Osborne Place, Winnipeg, Man.; Ontario, A. MacLean, Macdonnell, Traders' Bank building, Toronto; Quebec, E. J. De Lotbiniere, Quebec, Que.; New Brunswick, Prof. D. Arnold Fox, St. John, N. B.; Nova Scotia, His Honor D. C. Fraser, Lieut.-Governor; Prince Edward Island, Percy Hope, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

All correspondence respecting the coming competition emanating from the various provinces should be sent to the provincial chairmen.

Quebec and Winnipeg, who were the victors last year, are now in possession of the handsome trophies representing music and drama, respectively, which were the work of the distinguished French-Canadian sculptor, Mons. L. P. Hebert, who at the present spends most of his time in Paris, where he has established a studio.

With the inimitable Fanny Rice, the most popular entertainer in vaudeville, as the headliner Manager Driscoll will present a bill par excellence at Bennett's next week. Those who are thoroughly acquainted with theatricals will at once realize that Bennett's is going to have one of the rarest treats of the season next week in the coming of this talented actress. For a number of years Miss Rice starred with some of the greatest comic operas on the road, and during that time she acquired a world-wide reputation as being one of the finest singers and most graceful women on the American stage. Miss Rice needs no introduction to local theatre-goers. She has appeared here on several occasions, and those who remember them know how the people flocked to see her. Since entering vaudeville Miss Rice has enjoyed even greater success, and wherever she has played her act has been received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Her arrival in this city will undoubtedly mean that local theatre-goers will flock to see their old lover in her new role. The act which Miss Rice is presenting is a novelty all her own, and in it she uses a cabinet and a number of marionette figures, with which she appears in the form of a doll, and several other miniatures. She also has a number of the most laughable impersonations, including one of President Roosevelt.

Howard and Bland, a pair of artists who had a very successful run in the west, will present another feature next week in their sketch, entitled "The Stage Manager." The piece comes exceptionally well recommended as a laugh-provoker of rare merit.

"His Day Off" is the title of an act which Kate and Harry Jackson will present. As the name implies, the piece is intensely funny and is well produced.

The Avon Comedy Four are a quartette of the cleverest comedians in vaudeville. They are coming here with their latest act, "The New School Teacher," which has proved such a whirlwind in the cities which it has played in. The La Maze Brothers, the world's greatest comiques, will present their famous act for the first time in this city. Their arrival is being looked upon with pleasant anticipation, owing to the flattering comments which have been made on their skit in other cities.

In Oscar Larine, Hamilton theatre-goers will hear one of the most accomplished violinists on the stage to-day. He has acquired an international reputation for his performances on the stringed instrument, and it is pleasing to note that local theatre-goers will be able to look forward to a real treat in this line.

Brown and Callahan and St. George in their sketch, "The Old Neighborhood," will complete an exceptionally fine bill.

A wide variety of artistic worth and distinct merit is assured in the Savoy's fine bill or the coming week. Kara, the juggler, who is announced as the chief headline feature, ought to be one of the most pleasing novelties of the season, and perhaps the best proof of this is his long and successful run at the Berlin Wintergarten and the sensational hit he made at the New York Theatre, where night after night he was one of the biggest applause winners on the bill. Kara has been likened to the great Cinguevali, whose equal he is declared to be. He works with exceptional grace and smoothness and introduces many new and novel tricks never seen before in this country. An assistant works quietly, without attempting comedy of a marked nature and aids in the acrobatic part. With his assistant as a head balance he juggles four hats. Another new and pretty trick is a pool ball rack, having

about ten compartments, with an opening top and bottom. Balancing this on his forehead, Kara throws the balls into the top, catching them as they come out of the bottom, after traversing the entire rack in extended Z fashion, and continuing for some time. Another is while juggling two knives and an apple Kara splits the apple exactly into two pieces, without stopping the regularity, continuing with the four objects thus obtained. Another fine musical act is promised in the appearance of Kien, Ott brothers and Nicholson, the four Emperors of Music, who present a high class, refined act. They are all skilled musicians and play many novelty instruments. The act has a strong closing, the comedy work by the trombone player being a hit. Wilton Brothers, a team of English bar acrobats, have just arrived from the old country where they received a great deal of complimentary comment upon their sensational acrobatic feats as well as the eccentric comedy. They handle the work in excellent style and introduce a series of clever banding feats. In layout, dressing and handling

entertainment a success, and it is thought that the recital hall of the conservatory will be crowded on the night of the entertainment.

The Sherwood piano recital to take place on the evening of the Conservatory at-home, Nov. 7, promises to be one of those select musical functions which Hamiltonians enjoy but too seldom. The evening will be entirely given over to Mr. Sherwood, thus giving his genius full scope.

The programme selected will cover works of such masters as Beethoven and Brahms, with a very interesting series in the modern lighter vein, represented by such men as McDowell, Chabrier, Sherwood and others.

A plan of the recital hall is being draughted and placed with the conservatory registrar, so that subscribers may reserve seats on Nov. 4. It is unlikely that non-subscribers will have an opportunity to attend, as the accommodation for this event will be but three hundred in all, and the lists, which are now largely subscribed, will be called in when the three hundred mark is reached.

FOR THE LADIES.  
Our New Home Needlework Pattern Service.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers, the Times is now able to furnish perforated patterns to its readers at such low prices as have never before been offered by anyone.

Many of the patterns which are furnished cannot be duplicated anywhere else for less than twice the amount asked for them.

The perforations are not like the transfer patterns that are being sold and which will give but one impression of the design. The perforated patterns may be used repeatedly. See page 6.

DAY NURSERY.

The board of Day-nursery, 209 Rebecca street, desire to return thanks to the kind friends who helped them during July, August, and September, as follows: Mrs. McRide, \$1; Miss Park, \$1; Mrs. Park, \$5; Mrs. Gage, \$1; City grant, \$10.00; St. Andrew's Church, sandwiches, cake; Mrs. G. Lees, clothing; friend, clothing; Mrs. Hignell, cradle, 2 chairs, friend, baby's clothing; Bain & Adams, baskets; Mrs. A. M. Waters, \$5; Mrs. Nab, 5 gallons vinegar; Lee & Son, rebate on bill; Geo. O. Elder, rebate on bill; Mrs. Lawrence, basket plums; Mrs. Park, tomatoes; Mrs. Balfour, plums; Mr. Williamson, apples; First Methodist Church, basket of bread.

Collected by Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Farmer: Mrs. Waugh, \$2; Mrs. W. J. Atchison, \$1; Hamilton Distillery Co., \$1; Mr. W. Ellis, \$1; Mr. H. Lurtz, 60c; Mr. G. C. Holden, 50c; Mr. J. Dobson, \$1; Swanwick, 50c; M. Melligan, 25c; T. L. Kinrade, \$1; Ont. Box Co., kindling, \$2; Geo. Cunn, 50c; corner Stuart and Mc-Nab, 5 gallons vinegar; S. H. Knox Co., \$1; Bamfield, 25c; Swales Bro., 50c; friends \$2.75.

Children kept and fed at five cents per day, while mothers work.

KILLED BY TRAIN.  
An Old Army Pensioner Fell From G. T. R. Express.  
Port Hope, Oct. 11.—A fatal accident occurred near Wesleyville early this morning by which David Sullivan, a British army pensioner, 73 years of age, of No. 1 David's place, Toronto, was killed on the G. T. R. track between Newmarket and Port Hope. A telegram from the conductor of train No. 5, which leaves Port Hope at 3.54 a.m., reported an old man missing. The body was discovered by Robt. Carscadden of Wesleyville.

An examination of the track showed that he had fallen from the train, and it is supposed that while walking east afterwards was struck by a freight from the west. The remains are in charge of a local undertaker, pending the decision of Coroner Aldrich as to the necessity for an inquest.

BISHOP KINGDON DEAD.  
He Passed Away at Fredericton Last Night.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 11.—Right Rev. Hollingsworth Tully Kingston, D. D., D. C. L., Bishop of the Diocese of Fredericton, died at his home here at 11.45 o'clock to-night, in his 72nd year. Since June, 1906, Bishop Kingdon had been in poor health, and in October of that year Canon Richardson, of St. John, N. B., was appointed coadjutor and had assumed the greater amount of the work of the diocese. Since he was first taken seriously ill Bishop Kingdon had had several attacks, but rallied and had been able to drive out. During the last few days he suffered from intestinal trouble and weakness, and at 8 o'clock to-night his condition became very serious.

St. John, N. B., teachers have passed a resolution in favor of a Government system on pensions.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The propeller City of Naples, of the Gilchrist fleet, came into port to-night with two of her crew dead and one of her officers badly scalded. The dead are Louis Hornbustle, 43 years of age, a fireman of Milwaukee, and James Flanagan, 35 years of age, a coal passer, of Buffalo.

The City of Naples was off Long Point about 3 o'clock this morning. There was a stiff gale blowing, and the sea was running high. Hornbustle and Flanagan were stoking, and Louis Fittinger was in charge of the engines. A 51-2 inch steam pipe between the boilers and engine burst, sending a cloud of scalding steam and water down into the boiler room.

Deprived of her power, the City of Naples swung into the trough of the sea and began to roll heavily. The coal in the bunkers where Hornbustle and Flanagan had fled to escape the blinding steam suddenly shifted, burying the two men. The boiling water poured in upon them, scalding them to death.

First Engineer Fittinger, who went below to rescue his two men, stepped into a foot of boiling hot water. He managed to return to the deck unscathed.

Local Option Defeated.  
Newpawa, Man., Oct. 11.—Local option was defeated by a vote of 272 to 131. Local questions entirely decided the vote. A large and expensive hotel built last year was closed this year. The citizens thought it impossible to obtain accommodation without license. The merits of local option or its enforcement here were under question, as both sides admit.

Fined \$200 for Selling Liquor.  
Chatham, Oct. 11.—Found guilty for the third time of having sold liquor during prohibited hours, M. J. O'Mara was fined \$200 and costs in Wallaceburg yesterday. It is likely that the case will be reported to the Provincial authorities, and perhaps his license will be taken away. It is rumored, however, that he has sold out.

More Trouble for J. J. Hill.  
St. Paul, Oct. 11.—There is more trouble in James J. Hill's Great Northern Railway. It is learned on excellent authority that General Manager F. E. Ward resigned to-day at the meeting of the directors here, and that other important changes will be made.

Recently First Vice-President F. H. McGivern resigned, after a stormy interview with Mr. Hill.

Uses of Dead Timber.  
Since the principal defect of fire-killed timber is check, it has been used largely in the round for mine timbers, coal props, telephone poles, railroad ties and fence posts. The chief use to which dead timber is now put is for mine timbers. For this purpose it is even better suited than green timber, because it is perfectly seasoned and is light. It is estimated that mines of Leadville, Col., use each month 350,000 feet of dead timber. There are also many other large mining camps that use it in wholesale quantities. In these camps it is decidedly preferred to green timber.



FANNY RICE,  
At Bennett's Theatre all next week.

Clark, the sweet little Mataya in "Wang" and Ada Deavos.

The management promises the usual gorgeous costume and scenic effects that have always characterized the Shubert amusements, and a beauty chorus of stunning Casino girls, among them the original Wang daughters, the dozen young women whose youth and beauty were the talk of Broadway half of the season.

The sale of seats has been unusually large.

Sam Bernard, one of the most infectious of all American comedians, and who is probably the best legitimate fun maker now appearing in musical force, will be the attraction at the Grand next Thursday night. He will be seen here in "The Rich Mr. Hoggensheimer." It was put on at Wallack's Theatre last fall. Crowded houses laughed themselves sore through in three acts and the new Hoggensheimer and the new set of comical soundings were so thoroughly liked and brought forth such strongly favorable comment that it remained in that theatre for six months. It is claimed that the comedian is funnier now than he ever was. He more than duplicates his success in "The Girl From Kay's," of which the present play is a jolly American set sequel. He has lots of funny lines and a series of the most mirthful situations. Mr. Bernard guarantees three hours of unflinching fun to everybody who visits this show. He scatters laughs in all directions during his time, and nobody who drops into the theatre between the hours of 8 and 11 p. m. can find a sad or serious minded citizen in any of the seats. Everybody is in roars, and this hilarious state is maintained all through the performance. There is one thing alone which Mr. Bernard does that is worth a visit to the theatre. It is the clever mirth-compelling manner in which he edits a cablegram to Hoggensheimer's wife, reducing it from about one hundred and fifty words to one. He does that with all sorts of funny side comments, and there isn't a man or woman in the audience that doesn't enjoy it all. The musical features of the Bernard show are immense and attractive. There are pretty

gals galore, gorgeous gowns, dazzling

ing in this city, and always plays to good business.

The ever-popular "Gingerbread Man," with a large and better cast than ever, will be at the Grand the week after next.

"Shadowed By Three," a powerful melodrama, will be the bill at the Grand next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Governor-General's Competition.  
Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Interest at the capital is now reviving in the coming trophy competition, which His Excellency the Governor-General inaugurated, the first competition for which was carried out last February with such splendid success.

Col. J. Hanbury Williams, C. V. O., C. M. G., His Excellency's secretary, and F. C. T. O'Hara, of the Department of Trade and Commerce, who is the honorary secretary, have been indefatigable in

Savoy's Good Bill

A wide variety of artistic worth and distinct merit is assured in the Savoy's fine bill or the coming week. Kara, the juggler, who is announced as the chief headline feature, ought to be one of the most pleasing novelties of the season, and perhaps the best proof of this is his long and successful run at the Berlin Wintergarten and the sensational hit he made at the New York Theatre, where night after night he was one of the biggest applause winners on the bill. Kara has been likened to the great Cinguevali, whose equal he is declared to be. He works with exceptional grace and smoothness and introduces many new and novel tricks never seen before in this country. An assistant works quietly, without attempting comedy of a marked nature and aids in the acrobatic part. With his assistant as a head balance he juggles four hats. Another new and pretty trick is a pool ball rack, having

MISS ALICE LONNEN,  
Who was E. S. Willard's leading lady for many seasons, will appear in "The Right of Way" at the Grand.

For St. Patrick's Club.  
A pleasing musical event is being arranged for by the St. Patrick's Club, to be held in the recital hall of the Conservatory of Music on Saturday night, Oct. 26. The arrangements are in the hands of John J. Hackett, who has had the satisfaction of putting on a number of very successful entertainments within the last few years. The talent will be supplied by some of the best local singers, and several well-known dancers and humorists will take part. An energetic committee is working hard to make the

Scene from "Happyland," which will be presented at the Grand on Monday and Tuesday evenings.



Scene from "Happyland," which will be presented at the Grand on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

## WHERE ARE THE SONGS OF YESTER YEAR?

In "Lola From Berlin," in which Lulu Glaser is appearing this year, there are fewer songs than there have been in any piece in which that comedienne has appeared since she leaped from the chorus of Francis Wilson's company to become Wilson's leading woman. In "Wildfire," in which racing play Lillian Russell is appearing this year, there are no songs at all. This piece is written by George V. Hobart and George H. Broadhurst, both of whom in their time have written many songs, but for the Russell play they have decided to have no songs at all. On the other side of the ocean Marie Tempest, who used to sing the tuneful "The Fencing Master" in this country, now appears in Clyde Fitch's "Truth," in which, of course, there are no melodies.

So it goes.

It is Shakespeare who says that many a person who climbs a ladder turns his back when he gets to the top and scorns the means by which he did ascend. Billie Burke, John Drew's leading woman, might be one of these. She established her vogue upon her ability to sing songs in extravaganzas in London. Now that she is acting with Mr. Drew in "My Wife" she sings no songs.

Neither does Marie Doro, who is William Gillette's leading woman, lift her voice in song. Yet it was only a few seasons ago that she was one of the features of musical comedy. She has not completely forgotten her old ways, because she still writes songs, even though she does not sing them.

But the possession of a talent for music does not always inhibit the possessor from exercising the same. There is Florence Rockwell, who plays the wife in "The Round Up." She is an artist upon the piano, and in "The Round Up" she gets a chance to play "My Old Kentucky Home" on the instrument which admiring cowboy comrades of her husband have presented to her.

Blanche Walsh has some music in her soul, and she used to tickle the keys of a piano in "The Kreutzer Sonata." She and her leading man due to attempt a piano and violin duet in "The Woman in the Case."

George Broadhurst has followed George M. Cohan into the business of constructing, instead of musical comedies, "comedies with music." In "The Lady From Lane's" the songs are a small attraction. Richard Carle in his new piece, "Mary's Lamb," introduces songs, but they are a secondary consideration. The important thing is the play itself. Songs are still welcomed in reasonable measure, but they are not present in anything like the large number in which they used to be heard. A few years ago no self-respecting musical comedy thought of doing business at all upon a complement of less than eighteen or twenty songs. Under the new dispensation six or eight songs is the usual number, and there have been few audiences that have arisen to cry for more.



Scene in "The Rich Mr. Hoggensheimer," at the Grand next week.

STEAM PIPE BURST.  
TWO STOKERS SCALDED TO DEATH ON LAKE ERIE.

Men Fleed Into the Bunkers to Escape Steam—Buried in Coal and Deluged With Boiling Water as Vessel Rolled in Trough of Waves.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The propeller City of Naples, of the Gilchrist fleet, came into port to-night with two of her crew dead and one of her officers badly scalded. The dead are Louis Hornbustle, 43 years of age, a fireman of Milwaukee, and James Flanagan, 35 years of age, a coal passer, of Buffalo.

The City of Naples was off Long Point about 3 o'clock this morning. There was a stiff gale blowing, and the sea was running high. Hornbustle and Flanagan were stoking, and Louis Fittinger was in charge of the engines. A 51-2 inch steam pipe between the boilers and engine burst, sending a cloud of scalding steam and water down into the boiler room.

Deprived of her power, the City of Naples swung into the trough of the sea and began to roll heavily. The coal in the bunkers where Hornbustle and Flanagan had fled to escape the blinding steam suddenly shifted, burying the two men. The boiling water poured in upon them, scalding them to death.

First Engineer Fittinger, who went below to rescue his two men, stepped into a foot of boiling hot water. He managed to return to the deck unscathed.

Local Option Defeated.  
Newpawa, Man., Oct. 11.—Local option was defeated by a vote of 272 to 131. Local questions entirely decided the vote. A large and expensive hotel built last year was closed this year. The citizens thought it impossible to obtain accommodation without license. The merits of local option or its enforcement here were under question, as both sides admit.

Fined \$200 for Selling Liquor.  
Chatham, Oct. 11.—Found guilty for the third time of having sold liquor during prohibited hours, M. J. O'Mara was fined \$200 and costs in Wallaceburg yesterday. It is likely that the case will be reported to the Provincial authorities, and perhaps his license will be taken away. It is rumored, however, that he has sold out.

More Trouble for J. J. Hill.  
St. Paul, Oct. 11.—There is more trouble in James J. Hill's Great Northern Railway. It is learned on excellent authority that General Manager F. E. Ward resigned to-day at the meeting of the directors here, and that other important changes will be made.

Recently First Vice-President F. H. McGivern resigned, after a stormy interview with Mr. Hill.

Uses of Dead Timber.  
Since the principal defect of fire-killed timber is check, it has been used largely in the round for mine timbers, coal props, telephone poles, railroad ties and fence posts. The chief use to which dead timber is now put is for mine timbers. For this purpose it is even better suited than green timber, because it is perfectly seasoned and is light. It is estimated that mines of Leadville, Col., use each month 350,000 feet of dead timber. There are also many other large mining camps that use it in wholesale quantities. In these camps it is decidedly preferred to green timber.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF GROWTH AND GOOD WORK.

Charlton Ave. Methodist Church Celebrates Its Semi-Jubilee, Beginning To-morrow.

Charlton Avenue Methodist Church has been making history with rapidity. A quarter of a century ago the congregation was organized. What it was in 1882 and what it is to-day are known pretty well to Hamilton people, for twenty-five years are not a long time in a city's history.



REV. R. H. BELL, B. A., PASTOR.

McKune, S. O. Dimmick, H. L. Frost, W. T. Leonard, W. J. Turner, Cameron Begg, C. A. Smith, Wm. H. Webber, Geo. S. Jones, E. Healey, B. Griffin, H. B. Rourke, Wm. Fegg, J. H. Turner, Thomas Allan, John Tope, Mrs. F. B. McKune, Mrs. Thomas Allan, Miss Bertha Carey and Andrew Taylor.



GEORGE W. CAREY.

At present a Steward, former Recording Steward and former Sunday School Superintendent.

itself. The little frame church was superseded by a plain brick structure, which, enlarged to probably double its original capacity, now serves as a Sunday School building. The present fine structure was built a few years ago and the enlargement of the original brick church for school purposes was undertaken last year.

Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., is the present pastor. He is an earnest worker and active in all departments, and has the fullest confidence and the love of his people. Those officially connected with the church are:

Trustee Board—W. D. Flatt, Treasurer; Dr. Gillrie, Secretary; A. W. Semmens, Thomas Allan, Geo. W. Carey, Egerton Healey, Seneca Jones, Wm. Davison, Richard Tope, Wm. Marsh, H. L. Frost, F. B. McKune, Burwell Griffin, Andrew Taylor and W. J. Turner.

Quarterly Board—A. W. Semmens, Geo. W. Carey, W. D. Flatt, Wm. Davison, H. W. Moore, Dr. M. E. Gillrie, (Recording Steward) Richard Tope, F. B. McKune, S. O. Dimmick, H. L. Frost, W. T. Leonard, W. J. Turner, Cameron Begg, C. A. Smith, Wm. H. Webber, Geo. S. Jones, E. Healey, B. Griffin, H. B. Rourke, Wm. Fegg, J. H. Turner, Thomas Allan, John Tope, Mrs. F. B. McKune, Mrs. Thomas Allan, Miss Bertha Carey and Andrew Taylor.

TRUCE IN WEST.

C. P. R. TELEGRAPH COMPANY RESTORE OLD RATES.

Recent Increases in Tolls Will be Dropped All Over the West—Relations With Western Associated Press Not Yet Adjusted—Premier's Message.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—Officials of the C. P. R. Telegraph Co. have notified the newspapers of western Canada that all the conditions which governed the transmission of press messages and supplying of news over their service in the months of July are again in force from here to the coast.

Newspapers taking the C. P. R. A. P. service will get the service at the rates in force prior to Aug. 1, that is at about 60 per cent. off the prices charged since that date. This will be a great boon to the coast papers.

The re-establishing of the former rates will affect all the newspapers in western Canada. The larger increases put into effect on Oct. 1 have been abandoned, and the former conditions revived. This removes one of the main grievances of the western newspapers.

The only difficulty which still awaits adjustment is the fixing of relations between the C. P. R. and the Western Associated Press. This is to be gone into at a conference between the representatives of the two organizations, and with the resumption of amicable relations between the newspapers and the telegraph company it is expected that no difficulty will be experienced in reaching a satisfactory arrangement.

Premier Laurier, whose attention had been called to the trouble, telegraphed to-night to the effect that he had communicated with the head officials of the company and had been informed that they had previously no knowledge of the rupture between the press and the telegraph company, but gave him the assurance that it would at once be adjusted.

HE WAS THE MAN.

SWINDLER OF MANY BANKS PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE.

Man Who Defrauded Two Banks in Orangeville is Identified—Worked Guelph Institution Also.

Orangeville, Oct. 11.—William Hanlon, who was arrested at Stanberg, Ont., last Saturday morning and brought here for trial on charges of obtaining money by forgery and false pretences, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Patullo this afternoon here.

The charges were of obtaining \$100 and \$200 from the Orangeville branches of the Sterling Bank and the Bank of Commerce, respectively.

Hanlon was identified by Managers J. M. Duff, of the Bank of Commerce, and C. L. Nelles, of the Metropolitan Bank of Guelph, as the man who fled six months ago by obtaining the money under false pretences and forging cheques.

Hanlon appeared in Guelph under the name of John Giles, a wealthy farmer, residing about three miles out of Guelph. The following shows when and for how much he got in the different financial institutions: Feb. 28, Metropolitan Bank, \$200; Feb. 28, Royal Bank, \$350; March 19, Traders Bank, \$200; March 19, Bank of Montreal, \$200; March 19, Bank of Commerce, \$200; April 5, Dominion Bank, \$250.

On Sept. 25 last Hanlon went to the Sterling Bank at Orangeville and did counted a note for \$100 endorsed by Peter Garrity, a prosperous farmer of Caledon township, and on Oct. 3 did the same thing at the Bank of Commerce, but for double the amount.

High Constable Hughes, Manager Complin and Teller Smith were the only ones who gave evidence at the trial. Hanlon's counsel asked the court to sentence the accused immediately, but the Crown Attorney asked that the passing of sentence be deferred till Saturday, Oct. 19, to allow the accused's record to be looked up, and the crown's motion was granted.

BUTLER COLLISION.

ENGINEER WRIGHTON SENTENCED TO THREE MONTHS.

Evidence Showed that He Received Two Orders and Failed to Act on the Second—Engineers at Kenora Worked Up Over the Sentence.

Kenora, Oct. 11.—At the District Court yesterday, the jury, after three hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of "guilty, with a recommendation for mercy," in the case of Engineer George Wrighton. Judge Chapple then sentenced him to three months' imprisonment.

The case was similar to the Hespeler case. It arose out of the collision of the second section of exp. No. 59, going east, and express No. 97, at Kenora, in which thirteen people were killed, eleven Chinamen and their guard, O'Connor, on No. 96, and a Japanese on 97.

10,000 AT CALEDONIA.

Great Fair of the Year Was Held This Week.

Immense Entry List—Show of Horses the Best Ever.

Some Fine Racing in Which Hamilton Horses Figured.

The Caledonia Fair is a thing of the past, for another year, but it leaves pleasant memories in the minds of thousands who attended this bright and progressive fair, on Thursday and Friday of this week. Friday was the big day, and when the crowd stopped coming into Caledonia, the town had the appearance of a busy city. Rigs there were in abundance from all parts of the surrounding country—rigs of all descriptions, and sizes, and their occupants had on their best togs. The grounds and the track were in excellent condition, considering that a heavy rain on Thursday almost put the show out of business. The sun and the wind on Friday morning soon had things dried up, however. No new buildings had been added this year, but the grounds present the same attractive and busy appearance. A new grand stand has been added, accommodating nearly 2,000 people, and it was completely filled.

Nearly 1,000 people went to Caledonia on the regular and special trains on Friday from Hamilton, and enjoyed the music. The Caledonia Band supplied the music for the afternoon at the fair.

The entries in the poultry class were larger than in previous years, there being over 400. The ladies' work was again one of the features of the fair. There was not as large an exhibition of the heavy cattle, but in the dairy classes the entries were very good. The exhibition of horses was the largest that has ever shown at the fair during the past three years, and some of the directors were of the opinion that they outnumbered those of the last three years put together. The school children's exhibits attracted a lot of attention, and were well up to the mark. The midway was thronged with large crowds during the entire day, and money flowed freely. It is estimated that over 10,000 people paid admission to the park, which is the largest yet.

Special attractions, in the shape of an excellent racing card, were put up on both days, but on Friday the large crowd was treated to some excellent heats. The results were:

- Green race—Fairview Bell, W. J. Anderson, Hamilton 4 1 1; Lulu Hall, W. Smith 1 2 3; Alandi Hall, H. Dorr 2 4 2; Laddy B., F. Chapman 3 3 4. 2.35 class—Miss Swift, W. J. Anderson, Hamilton 2 2 1 1 1; Peachontas, J. Alward 1 1 2 2 2; Major McGregor, A. Turner 3 dr; Time—2:26 1/4, 2:26 1/4, 2:31, 2:35, 2:35. 2.35 class—Major McGregor, A. S. Turner, Ancaster 1 1 1; Roy T., J. N. Tunis 2 3 2; Widner, W. Campbell 3 2 4; John M., J. Whiting 4 4 3. Open class—Capt. Spinks, R. Kettle 1 1 1; Tom Boy, D. S. Gillies 2 2 2; Easter Sunday, W. Hunter 3 3 3.

The efficient officers for this year of the Caledonia Fair are as follows: R. E. Walker, President; D. Z. Gibson, Second Vice-President; Wesley Hixon, First Vice-President; J. W. Richardson, Treasurer; H. B. Sawle, Secretary; Honorary Directors—James Madigan, J. J. Barrington, E. Walker, Wm. Douglas, M. Brown, Rev. I. Bearfoot, Alex. Lunnet, R. Creighton, David Smith, Clark Moses, Wm. Griener, W. J. Burch, James Moore.

Lady Directors—Mrs. M. Howard, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mrs. T. Remick, Mrs. J. Parke, Mrs. James Old, Mrs. H. B. Sawle, Mrs. J. Richardson, Miss A. Walker, Mrs. J. Hudspeth, Mrs. W. J. Burns, Mrs. J. M. Forbes, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. I. Wylie.

Directors—J. Hudspeth, D. Young, James Parke, N. H. Wickett, Dr. Forbes, I. Wylie, F. Martindale, Jas. Douglas, M. Richardson.

General Superintendents—J. Hudspeth, R. E. Walker, W. J. Burch, Jas. Douglas.

THIRTEENTH OUT.

Large Parade and Good Work Done Last Evening.

The 13th Regiment had one of the best turn-outs of the season last night, there being over 441 men on parade. It was a case of drill from start to finish last night, with no intermissions for rest, etc. Half battalion drill was indulged in at the Drill Hall for a portion of the evening, after which a march out took place to MacNab street, near the market, where some more battalion drill was held.

Col. Moore announced that the McLaren shelter fire competition would be held this afternoon, and said that he looked for a good turn-out of the men to help along this interesting work. A sharpshooters' match will be held shortly. An efficiency class for officers and non-coms. has been formed, under the sergeant-major, and it will meet on Monday and Thursday nights. The parade dress was as follows:

Lieut.-Col. Moore; Majors Merburn and Labatt; Major Herring, paymaster; Major Lester, quartermaster; Capt. Carter, sergeant; staff-sergeants 11, buglers 40, brass band 30, bearers 15, Maxim 9, signallers 7, recruits 17, A 40, B 51, C 40, D 45, E 34, F 21, G 33, H 44, total 441.

A statue of Queen Victoria will be erected in Victoria Park, Berlin, next year. It will cost about \$4,000, of which over \$2,500 has been raised by the Daughters of the Empire, whose project it is.

Following the lead of the Canadian Pacific Railway operators, the operators in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway are endeavoring to obtain better terms.

SQUIRREL PLAGUE.

NEW YORK OVERRUN WITH THE LITTLE RODENTS.

They Have Become so Numerous in Central Park that Many Are Being Crowded Out and Have Migrated to the So-called Gardens on Either Side.

New York, Oct. 11.—New York—or a considerable part of it—is threatened by a plague that is going to make the residents of the section affected sympathize keenly with the afflictions of rabbit-ridden Australia. Squirrels are increasing to such an alarming extent in Central Park that the sections on both sides are being overrun with the mischievous little animals; they appear in what pass for gardens in New York; they run, tame and fearless, over the sidewalks; they horrify gentlemen and women by getting in the way of automobiles and trolley cars and being ground up into mush and they bother every one for blocks in all sorts of ways.

No one wants to kill a harmless little animal like a squirrel, and, besides, the law protects them if they come from the parks of the city.

Squirrels can find plenty to eat except in cold weather, and their numerous friends, young and old, see to it that they do not suffer when snow is on the ground. No squirrel ever seems to die, and as there are two litters a year as a rule in each squirrel family, it can be seen that there will soon have to be a decision as to where to put the overflow.

WHO IS HE?

DECAPITATED BODY OF MAN FOUND IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

His Clothes Were Made in Toronto—Otherwise There is Nothing to Tell Who the Victim Is—His Comrades May Have Killed Him.

Halifax, Oct. 11.—Further details were received at Sydney to-day from the Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, of the supposed Canadian who is believed to have met his death by foul means while on a recent fishing excursion in the wilds of the ancient colony. There is deep mystery surrounding the whole affair, and, although most diligent inquiry has been going on for some time, no light has as yet been thrown on the identity of the murdered man or the exact causes which led up to his death.

The body was found by a man named Nott at Gull Marsh, Bonne Bay. It had been decapitated and the hands were missing, the members having been removed by some sharp instrument. The supposed man must have been about fifty feet in height. He was rather stoutly built and dressed well. His clothes had been made in Toronto, the buttons bearing the name of J. H. Ames of that city.

Other than this there is absolutely no clue to identification, everything of a tell-tale nature having been removed from the pockets. A number of fishing parties from upper Canadian cities are known to have explored lately the region in the vicinity of Gull Marsh, and it is thought that the unknown victim met his death at the hands of his comrades.

It is understood that the authorities at Bonne Bay are determined to have the matter thoroughly investigated.

HE IS SINKING.

SYSTEM OF AUSTRIAN EMPEROR ALMOST EXHAUSTED.

Physicians Becoming More Anxious About Condition of the Royal Patient—Five Times Yesterday His Majesty Relapsed Into a State of Apathy.

Vienna, Oct. 11 (midnight).—This night is a critical one for Francis Joseph, the aged Emperor-King of Austria-Hungary. His Majesty's physicians are visibly becoming more anxious. The fever which has lasted ten days seems to have exhausted the wonderfully trained system of the Monarch, and the symptoms of inflammation of the lungs are growing. Five times during the course of to-day his Majesty remained for half an hour in a state of almost complete apathy, while at other times he was in a state of somnolence.

Depression has taken hold of his Majesty's courage, and he is watched with the greatest anxiety. The doctors are doing everything in their power to prevent more serious complications. They say that everything depends on how he passes the night. If he is able to rise as usual to-morrow morning it will be a hopeful sign, but otherwise the outbreak of a serious malady must be feared.

APPEAL ALLOWED.

M. J. O'Reilly Successful in His Application.

Judgment was given at Toronto yesterday upon the application of Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, of this city, in the case of Rex v. Edmondstone and New. The motion was for leave to appeal from a conviction for assault and for an order requiring the Judge of the County Court of Wentworth, before whom at quarter sessions defendants were tried, to state a case for the opinion of this court. The defendants were indicted for robbery and wounding. The jury found the defendants not guilty of robbery, but guilty of assault. The verdict was regarded as one of guilty of the assault as charged. Defendants were sentenced respectively to 30 months and 18 months in the Kingston penitentiary. Defendants contended that there was no evidence to found a verdict for assault; that no assault was charged, and that the assault, if any, was a common assault. Application granted and case to be stated raising the questions: (1) whether the verdict of jury was rightly recorded; and, if so, (2) whether it was rightly interpreted and acted upon by the Chairman of quarter sessions. M. J. O'Reilly (Hamilton), for defendants; J. R. Cartwright, K. G., for the Crown.

BEAMSVILLE BAPTISTS' CENTURY CELEBRATION

Notable Event Being Celebrated--The Congregation Has Been in Existence 125 Years

Beamsville Baptists take not a little pride, and justly so, in the oldest congregation of that denomination and one of the oldest of any denomination, in this part of the Dominion. The congregation was organized 111 years ago, in 1796, but even before that, as early as 1782, or 125 years ago, services were held at the homes of Baptist residents, of which there were several families in the immediate neighborhood. The congregation was re-organized on Friday, October 10, 1807, and will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of that event to-morrow and Monday.

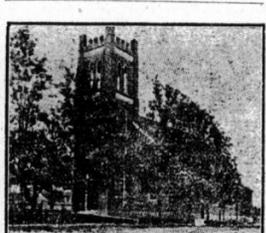
Even before 1796 the Baptist people had a church—a log meeting house in which services were held at intervals, and which afterwards became the regular church. The church records go back over 100 years, but there is no authentic account of the building or dedication of the first church. Officials of the present church have prepared an interesting



Original Log Church.

Even before 1796 the Baptist people had a church—a log meeting house in which services were held at intervals, and which afterwards became the regular church. The church records go back over 100 years, but there is no authentic account of the building or dedication of the first church. Officials of the present church have prepared an interesting

Several years before this reorganization, Jacob Beam, jun., gave the church the lot on Mountain and Queen streets. Some time in 1790 or thereabout the first church was built of logs, facing Queen street. About 1807 the first brick church was built on the east side of the lot, facing South, and near Mountain street. There were a great many pine trees about the building, where the sheds and fire hall now stand, to which the



The First Brick Church.

worshippers used to tie their horses while attending service. Serious cracks in the wall developing, and many of the members fearing to attend meetings, the building left it should collapse and they were buried in the debris, they resolved on erecting a new building. A committee was appointed, plans and specifications prepared, and on the 7th of November, 1855, the committee were authorized to go ahead with the work. The building was completed and dedicated on Lord's day, Nov. 28, 1858, the services being held; the morning one being taken by Rev. John Roberts; afternoon by Rev. Wm. Stewart, and the evening by Rev. Charles Walker.

Rev. G. B. Brown has just entered upon the pastorate of the church. He came from Bloomsburg, Ont., and began his duties last week. Mr. C. E. Riggis is chairman of the Board of Deacons and Mr. R. Cruickshank is church clerk.

To-morrow morning Rev. Dr. Hooper, of Toronto, a former pastor, will preach, and in the evening Rev. J. O'Neill, of Paisley, also a former minister. Mr. J. Fawell will have charge of the music. On Monday afternoon there will be a reunion. Rev. A. E. Quinn, of Almonte, another old pastor, will be the chairman. The programme will consist of reminiscences. In the evening there will be a tea at 6, and a musical and platform meeting at 8.

MISSION TO JAPAN.

MR. JOSEPH POPE WILL ACCOMPANY HON. MR. LEMIEUX.

His Association With Prince Fushimi May Help Forward the Cause of Canada—Japanese Regulations Limiting Emigration Relied On.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—The formal order in Council appointing Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux to be Canada's envoy to Japan to negotiate with the Japanese Government relative to an agreement limiting Japanese immigration to this country was passed to-day. It was also decided to send Mr. Joseph Pope, Under-Secretary of State, to Japan along with Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Pope accompanied Prince Fushimi on his recent trip through Canada, and the intimate acquaintance thus established will doubtless enable him to be of material assistance in forwarding Mr. Lemieux's mission.

One of the strong points in Canada's request for a limitation of immigration which Mr. Lemieux will urge will be that at the time the treaty was passed by the Canadian Parliament it was understood by the Government and explicitly stated that the Japanese regulations limiting immigration to Canada would be 600 per year would be continued in force. This fact formed an essential part of the agreement entered into with Japan, and, though there was no written stipulation on Japan's part to continue this regulation in future, there was at least a tacit and well-defined understanding to that effect.

Berlin will make a strong bid for the technical school the Ontario Government proposes to establish in western Ontario. The trump card is the town's importance as a manufacturing centre.

was a deceiver at the time they undertook to unite together.

Elder Morse advised them to call a council in order that those who were regular in their walk and pious in their lives might unite together, and if they could obtain the fellowship of the council be constituted in a church. A council was accordingly called, consisting of Elder Morse, Elder Peter Fairchild, Jas. Corlis and Joseph Beamer, from the church at Townsend, and Robert Shearman, from the church at Charlotteville. Elder Morse was appointed moderator. The names of those who were agreed in sentiment and practice and who could fellowship with each other as brethren were taken. The covenant and other articles were read and explained to them, were accepted, the council agreed to fellowship them. Elder Morse was authorized to extend the hand of fellowship, which he did, after admonishing them of their privileges and duties. After singing the 116th Psalm, 2nd part, common metre, Elder Fairchild concluded with prayer. The following day, Saturday, 17th October, the newly constituted church met by appointment at Staats Overholt's. Elder Holmes delivered a discourse upon the subject of baptism, prayed and baptized John Gray.

"Saturday, Nov. 7, the church met at Bro. Arthur Gray's, and after prayer, chose Bro. Gray moderator and proceeded to business.

"Bro. Arthur Gray was chosen deacon; Bro. John Gray, church clerk; and agreed to meet monthly on the Saturday before the second Sunday of each month."

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worshippers used to tie their horses while attending service. Serious cracks in the wall developing, and many of the members fearing to attend meetings, the building left it should collapse and they were buried in the debris, they resolved on erecting a new building. A committee was appointed, plans and specifications prepared, and on the 7th of November, 1855, the committee were authorized to go ahead with the work. The building was completed and dedicated on Lord's day, Nov. 28, 1858, the services being held; the morning one being taken by Rev. John Roberts; afternoon by Rev. Wm. Stewart, and the evening by Rev. Charles Walker.

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DAMAGE CLAIMS.

EX-EMPLOYEES OF YORK LOAN "WRONGFULLY DISMISSED!"

A Thousand New Claims Loom Up in Winding-up Proceedings of Defunct Company—They Will be Treated Individually.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—With the intimation given at yesterday's proceedings in the winding up of the York County Loan & Savings Company that a thousand or more ex-employees of the defunct corporation are to claim damages for "dismissal without notice," the chances for an appreciable dividend for the shareholders of the company seem to become more remote than ever. These damage claims were "sprung" on the meeting yesterday morning by Mr. W. J. Tremear, counsel for the employees, and who presented also a list of claims for wages, bonuses and commission due inspectors, superintendents, clerks and other employees of the company.

Mr. David Queen, formerly an inspector for the company, examined by Mr. Tremear, said he had worked for the York Loan Company for nine years, and on losing his work by the liquidation of the company, December 16, 1905, he was out of employment for over two months. At the end of a long examination, during which Mr. Queen told much of the methods of the company and the salaries of its employees, Mr. Kappel announced that he would not consider these damage claims as a class and they would have to be presented separately. Other former employees were questioned along the same line as Mr. Queen in the afternoon.

The troubles at Casa Blanca have caused the growth of a bitter anti-French feeling in Spain.



# "WE NEED THE MONEY" IS THE EXCUSE OF TITLED WOMEN WHY MANY BRITISH PEERESSES ARE "GOING IN FOR TRADE"



Viscountess Tiverton, whose trousseau was made at her mother's shop.

"HELLO! hello! Is this the countess of Essex? Yes, I mean the laundry establishment of the countess of Essex.

"Hello! Is the countess of Essex there? Yes? This is Mrs. Tweedledum-Robinson. I'd like to know, please, when my laundry will be sent home.

"Yes, it's been there since Wednesday. I'll get it tonight? Very well; see that it comes, will you?"

"By the way, I was not at all pleased with your work last week. That lace pichu was done up abominably. Really, I'm afraid—how's that? You have just secured a competent Swiss laundress. Very well, then I shall give her a trial. Good-bye."

A fancied conversation, you say? Not necessarily. The noble countess of Essex does conduct a laundry, and doubtless such phone talk is sometimes heard in her place.

This fact indicates the woeful financial pass that British society has come to. Although the title of nobility doesn't fly with wealth, lack of it entails woeful inconvenience, and in England wealth is flying from many castles on speedy wings.

But the nobility is rising to the occasion. If not the noblemen, then their wives. In the dread emergency, many an Englishwoman bred within castle walls has turned to trade—something heretofore regarded with unspeakable horror.

Such is the abysmal fall of the duchess of Abercorn, Lady Essex, Lady Duff-Gordon, Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox and a number of others.

Some of them have taken to the dairy, others to the laundry, others to the millinery store, still others to the house furnishing business.

When Miss Esme Wallace the other day became the bride of Viscount Tiverton her trousseau was made at the dressmaking shop of her mother, Lady Duff-Gordon.

AMONG the first English noblewomen to feel the stress of reversed fortune was Lady Duff-Gordon. That was several years ago.

One of the gayest of the butterfly creatures who made high life one continual round of pleasure, she was compelled to take a serious view of life when she found herself actually growing poverty stricken.

She had waded in beyond her depth. Title to a great demesne in Great Britain is no longer a guarantee against want. British laws do not permit the bequeathing of a fortune out of the subjects, as in feudal times.

Poverty, like genius, has become in England the region of equals.

When a nobleman becomes deserted by Pityus he doesn't despair; he transfers his allegiance to the god Cupidity, enlists the aid of a mock Cupid, and lays suit to an American millionaire.

When a noblewoman finds her fortunes depleted, she has no such alternative; American millionaires are not so susceptible.

So Lady Duff-Gordon had to do something, and the only thing she could think of was to start a dressmaking establishment.

She knew all about dresses; she had paid as much as £1000, or £5000, for a single frock. There was hardly anything else that she knew enough about to use as a vehicle to a livelihood.

Starting a dressmaking establishment in London, she began right lustily to battle with the red wolf of want that gnashed his teeth menacingly at her palace door.

It must be said in her favor that she was very dignified and very sensible about it. She showed an industrious nature; got up and started to work at the hours of the ordinary dressmaker, directed the work of her employes, very often in person, and manifested a deep interest in the affairs of the shop. She was not too proud to own up that she was in trade.

And it must be said with admiration that her aristocratic associates did not look down upon her. They transferred their trade to her, and paid her high prices. This was no more than right, for her work possessed real merit; she did not levy tribute for her name and position alone.

Nor did she seriously lose cast. This is evidenced by



Lady Duff-Gordon, honorable dressmaker.

the fact that when her daughter became of marriageable age she was not looked down upon, but was able to choose her mate among the mightiest.

Viscount Tiverton is a son of one of the old families of highest standing. He cared not that Miss Esme Wallace was the daughter of a dressmaker.

Rather than forsake her because of her mother's decline in fortunes, he determined to ennoble her by lending to her the benefits of his own fortune.

And now that her daughter has become the bride of a wealthy man, does Lady Duff-Gordon propose to desert the shop? No. She declares that the work is so fascinating that she will adhere to it.

In Germany royal women make their own trousseaux; not being able to do this, Miss Wallace was at least proud to own one made in her mother's establishment.

One of the most beautiful and cultured women in Great Britain, Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, has undertaken the comparatively plebeian occupation of being a bottler of fruit.

At one of the royal balls given at Sandringham palace a few years ago, Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox was said to make the handsomest appearance of any woman present.

### AN ENTRANCING PERSONALITY

She is of average height, with a wealth of soft brown hair, which she wears Psyche fashion, tufted about her forehead in a most bewitching way.

Her face is of the Madonna type, round, waxen, spirituelle, and the expression of her dark brown eyes is exceedingly soulful.

On the occasion in question, she wore a magnificent quintuple necklace of pearls, and when she entered the hall her white cloak, with dainty triangular projections on the shoulders, suggested something of the angelic.

Her fine estate, Broughton Castle, near Banbury, has long been one of the sights of the country.

It is the same Banbury of the nursery rhyme, and one of Lady Gordon-Lennox's ancestors might be the original of the couplet:

Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross,  
To see a fine lady upon a white horse.

But now one would have to paraphrase the rhyme somewhat. Perhaps it might appropriately be made to read:

Ride a cockhorse to Banbury curves,  
To see a fine lady a-making preserves.

That is what you would see her doing. She says of

her new venture: "I see no reason why fruit canning may not be made to pay here as well as in America or Germany. I take from local fruit growers all the fruit they can supply at market prices, and send it forth daintily bottled, so that it brings a good price on the market.

"The demand for preserved fruit is increasing constantly, and in taking advantage of the market I am not only making a good living, but am engaging in a line of work that is especially attractive to me."

The lady personally supervises the operations of the cannery, and has become known as a shrewd, capable business woman.

Running a laundry—and giving up her automobile—marks the necessity that drove the countess of Essex into trade. She is a former New York girl, daughter of Beach Grant.

With reverses in her husband's fortunes, a few months ago, she conceived the novel idea of conducting a laundry for profit.

To be sure, she did not become an ordinary washerwoman; she took only fancy washing, and took pride in turning out a higher class of work than any laundry in London.

Some fine pieces of Irish point lace exist in England, and they are too valuable to be intrusted to ordinary laundresses.

Much of this was given over to Lady Essex, who commanded a good price for the work. While not doing the actual work herself—the business, in fact, soon grew far beyond her personal capabilities had she desired to do the work—she superintends the operating of the establishment.

And now comes from London the news that, after running over a boy, she has decided to do without her automobile. But there are many of her friends who profess to see back of her decision the grim, gaunt hand of need.

### ATONES FOR SPECULATION

Another British peeress who has lately gone into trade is Lady Auckland, wife of the fifth Baron Auckland, who has opened a furniture and decorator's establishment in the West End of London.

Unfortunate speculation has dwindled the Auckland fortune. That is why the lady has been compelled to go into business.

Well grounded in art, of exceptional native taste, she is well equipped for the business of planning, decorating and furnishing artistic houses.

Frankly she admits that she has been compelled to go into business in order to support her husband, her two boys and herself.

It might have been obviated, she admits, if she had been willing to take her boys out of school and put them to work, but this she would not think of doing.

"I simply love furnishing and decorating," she said to an interviewer. "It gives such scope for the artistic side of a cultured woman's temperament.

"That there is a great field for me is certain. American and London firms have asked me to take positions, but I prefer to carry on the business for myself."

And so the list of titled Englishwomen who have found it necessary to join the ranks of the tradespeople could be increased.

There is the duchess of Abercorn, who has a creamery at Harrogate.

It occurred to her, when her fortunes began to go downhill, that if she could provide for her herds milk fit for the nobility there ought to be in the venture a pretty good living.

One of the first persons in England to learn of the famous Pediatric Society, formed in Denmark for the purpose of securing better standards of milk, she

containing the smallest possible number of microbes to the cubic centimeter and a large proportion of butter fat. So successful was she that she had no difficulty in securing the certificates of the Pediatric Society to the excellence of the milk, and was thus able to charge for the product twice as much as milk in England usually brings.

Thus, with her herd of magnificent Jerseys, is she recuperating her fortune.

An artistic needlework shop is conducted by Lady Rachel Byng, daughter of Lord Stratford, who from the profits of her business is able to maintain her position in high society.

Even Lord Dunraven's daughter, Aileen Wyndham-Quin, is not above running a violet farm for profit.

A daughter of Lord Wolsley, Lady Frances Wolsley, presides over a school for gardening, glad to receive the revenue therefrom in lieu of a diminished fortune.

Mrs. Bertie Dormer, niece of Lord Dormer, is a milliner.

Lady Duntze, wife of a baronet, is preparing to start a newspaper at Dinard, the Monte Carlo of the Brittany coast.

Then there is Lady Howard, wife of the Honorable Cecil Howard, aunt of the earl of Suffolk, who has taken to raising Jersey cattle, and has thus not only found relaxation from the strain of the drawing room, but has to a large extent recuperated the family fortunes.



Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, fruit bottling business.

A few noblemen of England have also had to take to trade or drop to a lower level. Lord Harrington, for instance, runs a fruit stand at Charing Cross. Lord Roslyn has been in the perfumery business, and several others—while the earl of Hardwick is in the cigar trade.

Is it any wonder that the wags over in England are asking: "When is a noblewoman not a noblewoman?"

### Sleeping Under Water

TO REALLY enjoy sleep, one should sleep under water. It is there Morpheus really reigns, alongside the throne of Neptune, and pleasures denied mere land beings are graciously dispensed to those bold enough to visit the depths.

To be sure, a diver's outfit is essential, unless one desires to pursue the nap to infinity.

A sea captain who has devoted much observation to the fondness of divers for sleeping under water explained:

"In the Mediterranean, for instance, the practice is not at all uncommon. I once descended myself to visit a wreck on which divers were engaged, and there found several of them comfortably snoring in the cabins. They prefer to get inside the wreck when they want a nap, because there is then no danger from ground sharks. But it is hard on the employers, because the divers are paid by the hour, and get very high wages.

"Diving appliances are so perfect, nowadays, that in spite of its risks it is fascinating work, and there is something about it, too, that makes a submarine nap quite a luxury. There is a soft, undulating motion under water that, with the perfect quiet, is most soothing."

### Egyptian Cigarettes

IN SPITE of the fact that the United States is the world's great producer of cigarettes, it imports \$3,000,000 worth of foreign-made cigarettes every year. Most of these are Turkish or Egyptian.

In the case of Egyptian brands the name is practically a misnomer. While Egypt is a considerable tobacco producer, most of the cigarettes exported from the land of the khedive are of Greek tobacco and made by Greeks.

The explanation of the matter, as offered by the American consul in Athens, is simple. It seems that the Greek tobacco crop last year was the largest Greece ever harvested—about \$30,000,000 pounds of Greek tobacco is used for Egyptian cigarettes.

Why, it is asked, Egyptian? The answer is that Egyptian cigarettes are made by Greeks, because cigarette paper is too expensive in Greece, where it is a government monopoly. Thus the business has gone over to Egypt. The most famous cigarette makers of Egypt are Greeks.

Turkey is a large tobacco producing country, yielding 50,000 tons of tobacco every year, and the Turks, it is well known, are a nation of smokers.

## The Passing of the Custom Shoemaker

MOURNFULLY the old shoemaker glanced about his little shop—shop now so seldom seen as to be almost a curiosity. He was sad.

"There was a day," he said, "when it was all very well for the cobbler to stick to his last, but not any more."

"He hasn't any last any more—the modern shoe factory has either taken it away from him or by competition has left him too poor to make any use of it."

THIS sounded astounding enough. From the way the old shoemaker looked—the gloom on his brow, the tear standing on his cheek—he was deeply impressed.

His hand rested hesitatingly, in a disheartened sort of way, on the shoe he was half-soling, and the awl seemed to quiver. His blackened French brier went out unheeded and was laid absent-mindedly on the bench.

"Cheap cobbler can still get along and may be able to for a while, but there is no more use for my high-class shoemakers," he mourned. "There's nothing left for us but to either get into some other business, become clerks in shoe stores or hands in shoe factories."

"Now, you must recall"—his eye brightened with the recollection—"when the custom shoemaker was one of the prosperous city residents, when he could have a glass of beer and a sandwich if he wanted it. That's all past and gone."

"Why, not so many years ago, one wasn't considered any punkins unless he had his shoes made to order, at anywhere from \$5 to \$15.

"The factory shoes didn't fit as they do now. The man who could measure your foot and fit it with a view to such peculiarities as corns, bunions, swollen joints, abnormal instep and that sort of thing—why, he was in constant demand. Many were the fortunes made in that way. Alas! I didn't save mine, for I thought it would always last.

"These things the earlier factory didn't pretend to do. If the factory shoe didn't agree with your foot, so much the worse for the foot.

"You had to take what the factory gave you; it was a workman who would take no orders.

"And this was what gave the custom shoemaker his advantage. Why, I have seen the time when I had twenty-four pairs of shoes on the shelf at one time, and all made on a single order for the same woman. The price which I got for that job was \$500.

"They were of all kinds—high, low, buttoned, laced and clasped; white, black and russet; strong, delicate and median; and they were made of leather, cloth and lace.

"But the day of the custom shoemaker is about at an end. This is because the factories rose to their opportunities.

"Have you ever noticed the strides that have been made by the factories in the way of pleasing the public?"

WHY THE FACTORIES LEAD

Today, instead of going to the custom shoemaker, one goes to a shoe store, or the shoe department of a department store. There he is shown samples of shoes ranging from the moderate priced to \$20 and \$25 a pair. They are all factory made. Yet there are few feet, even to the Byronic club, that cannot be fitted there.

"This is easy to understand when one considers that in even a small factory today there are kept in stock 100,000 worth of shoe lasts.

"No custom shoemaker could afford to keep that many; that is why the factory has taken such a lead.

"And even if there be nothing in the store which the customer wants, the expert attendants can, by measuring his foot, order from the factory and give him a pair of shoes that will fit like gloves.

"There is positively no need for a y one to have corns nowadays if he will place himself in the hands of a competent shoe clerk, for any kind of deformity or abnormality can be accommodated.

Here the shoemaker digressed: "By the way, do you know what makes a bunton? No? Well, it is simply getting shoes too short. In a short shoe the foot cannot follow the dictates of growth imposed by nature. But it simply cannot keep from growing.

"So the tissue and bone and flesh that should go into the toes is simply sidetracked into a bunch wherever it can get the easiest, and forms a bunton."

This said, the shoemaker went on: "I was speaking of the various lasts designed to fit every kind of foot. Now, the styles of feet don't change—bunions and corns and insteps and ankles are always pretty much the same—but still the styles of lasts must change. The reason? Simply to stimulate trade.

"You would be surprised at the slight differences made in these changes. The customer would not notice them at all. But the salesman magnifies them, and thus secures big orders.

"Isn't it wholly the fault of the dealer or the manufacturer, either, for the swell customers are always asking for the latest thing, and would be disappointed if told that there had been no late change.

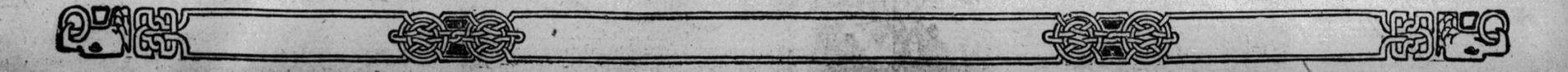
"Why, there are tanneries now that send samples of new leathers—the newness principally consists in color and gloss—to the retail dealers instead of to the factories.

"When a society woman asks for the latest in shoes she is shown these sample leathers, chooses the kind she likes—perhaps to match a dress—and then the store orders the shoes from a factory, giving the number of the leather.

"If the factory has none of that particular leather in stock, it must order some. Modern business, see?"

"But the shoe factory hands have their troubles. What they dislike most of all is the task of cutting shoes out of cloth to agree with a lady's dress.

"All kinds of cloth come in. In many instances open-work cloth is received with orders to make shoes from it, and then comes backing up with other cloth and very delicate fests in cutting. But the ladies are willing to pay, and must get what they want."





# PAGE FOR WOMEN



Paris. — A great many serge and cloth costumes have appeared in these last few cold days, while hats have preserved their summery or spring aspect—that is, covered with flowers or made in light-colored linens.

The square jacket and pleated skirt in some heavy stuff, brown-red or very dark blue, are much worn just now with shirt blouses and jabots that grow fuller and wider. Thick plaid stuffs are quite chic, and will be in favor right through the autumn. Redfern has some that are elegantly made up and have that impeccable allure, that faultless grace which lends such an aristocratic bearing to the wearer.

### HYDRANGEA FLOWERED.

Besides those costumes-tailleur which he makes so well, Redfern has something quite new destined to be the rage two months hence—I mean a short mantle composed of ribbon richly embroidered with beautiful flowers, such as roses by hydrangeas, laid upon the shoulders, joining under the arms and falling in front, the whole bordered with chinchilla or zibeline; it looks superbly elegant. It will be the garment for winter visits and can be worn over a long soft cloth skirt or over silk and lace.

The taste for large loose wraps, so marked to-day, seems to imply a lessening admiration for small waists. Shall we really go so far as to abandon stays? Those we have been wearing for the last three or four years are certainly not a bit like the hard, tight vise we were formerly laced in. We are gliding insensibly toward the supple, natural waist of the ancient Grecians, or, I might say, of the much nearer days of the First Empire. It would be most assuredly a step in the right direction of logical good sense.

### A L'EMPIRE.

We could all see when, two years ago, the Josephine and Recamier gowns came up, how ill-suited to such robes were the stays we had been used to. An attempt worthy of note has already been made by one of our best Paris stay-makers to create a support which is not a corset. It seems to be a success and, besides that, their are others who wage persevering war against slim waists, and who show by example how a woman can be perfectly well dressed without the torture of the corset. If we take the trouble to look around we shall see not one but many a lady wearing no stays but the waist-supporter and belt and yet retaining incomparable grace and airiness of motion.

In any case, however, it requires sharp eyes to distinguish the presence or absence of the corset under the floating garments now in vogue.

### A Useful Material.

The new Panamas are ready, and in addition to the plain weaves there are the designs in plaids and checks as are shown in the broadcloths and serges. Shirtwaist suits and house gowns will be made up from this serviceable fabric, as well as separate waists of the plaid to be worn with a skirt of the plain Panama.

### TABLE BASKETS

For Decorative Effect as Well as Use—Baskets for Special Occasions.

Baskets of one sort and another, of simple or of more or less ornamental character, have long been used for holding fruit on tables, but within the last few years there have come to be offered for such use baskets specially designed with a view to their decorative effect.

Here, for instance, is a lifelike basket-work turkey perched on a basket-work pumpkin of proportionate dimensions,

## Ribbon Mantle a Paris Latest---Square Coats and Pleated Skirts Worn With Jabot-Frilled Shirts.

both turkey and pumpkin finished in their natural colors, this turkey table basket being designed to stand on a Thanksgiving dinner table.

And here is a table basket in the form of a swan, life size and natural in appearance, and graceful, and here is a gorgeous table basket of fine work in the form and coloring of a peacock. There is a table basket in the shape of a chicken, and here is one designed to adorn a patriotic table in the form of an eagle.

Sometimes table baskets are made to order in special forms, as for banquets. One such basket was made in the form of a billiard table. Where such baskets are made specially it is necessary to give the order well in advance, for it must go to Europe to be filled, table baskets, like almost all other fancy baskets, being made in Germany.

Besides being used for fruits table baskets are sometimes used for flowers. They cost from \$5 to \$25.

### Sleeve Newness.

The kimono sleeve is not like that of last season, but it is not at all an abandoned thing. While a tight armhole is considerably used, all sorts of big armholes, sloping shouldered effects are very smart, and in furs nothing but the kimono sleeve is seen.

### FURS ARE NOW IN THE LIGHT.

Hats having been chosen, fur wraps are now first essentials of our wardrobes, and their possibilities will take some time to exhaust.

As was prophesied, the short bolero type of coat has successfully held its own, albeit it has found a serious rival in a short semi-sack that just covers the waist line, the edges usually just broken by shallow vandykes, a style that has been christened the pony coat. It is a title perhaps just a little misleading, but it serves. Half-length cutaway coats are exceedingly smart, though long, loose coats lead.

A furry detail, the popularity whereof is driven home very quickly, is the constant small touch of ermine that occurs, a tupe of nothing at all, a fancy that ranges from a narrow fold on collar and cuffs to the interior facings of a coat built exclusively of some other skin. Other details of imminent importance are the vest and attached tie, the latter serving to break the monotony of the turn-over hat collar, while the former runs through a whole gamut of fascinating varieties, with perhaps a particular trend in the direction of ochre or cinnamon shades as the basis of operations, augmented by velvet porcelain and hand-painted buttons.

Recalling the more regal creations, the minds responsible for the evolution of these have evidently been obsessed by the artistic value of the straight vest-ment, supplemented by sleeves and under sides to fill up the otherwise inevitable cavities, the waist just a trifle shortened at the back, where also is congregated the major portion of the decoration, the front dropping over some extravagance of a waistcoat.

### The Kid Belt.

It is soft and pliable.



Cloth suit in the new shade of green. With this is worn chambray-colored vest of broadcloth. Hat of green, corded silk, trimmed with green velvet and pale yellow aigrette.

It is very trim in effect. It measures less than three inches in depth.

A steel buckle is charming on a grey belt. Heavy dull gilt buckles are charming on many colors.

Old silver buckles are among the hand-some accessories. All save the slenderest should beware of the contrasting belt.

## BADLY RUN DOWN.

Through Overwork—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restore Health and Strength.

Badly run down is the condition of thousands throughout Canada—perhaps you are one of them. You find work a burden. You are weak; easily tired; out of sorts; pale and thin. Your sleep is restless; your appetite poor, and you suffer from headaches. All this suffering is caused by bad blood, and nothing can make you well but good blood—nothing can make this good blood so quickly as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills never fail to make rich, red, health-giving blood. Mr. H. R. Reed, Quebec City, says: "About twelve months ago I was all run down as the result of overwork. My doctor ordered me to take a complete rest, but this did not help me. I had no appetite; my nerves were unstrung, and I was so weak I could scarcely move. Nothing the doctor did helped me, and I began to think my case was incurable. While confined to my room I read of some one who had been cured, and I saw, and one of them advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so, and soon my appetite improved; my color came back, and in less than a month I was able to leave my room. I continued the pills for another month and they completely cured me. I am now in the best of health, and able to do my work without fatigue. I feel sure that all who are weak will find renewed health and strength in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They certainly saved me from a life of misery."

When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new blood they go right to the root of new blood they cure anæmia, St. Vitus' dance, kidney trouble, indigestion and those secret ailments which make the lives of so many women and growing girls miserable. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

### TESTED RECIPES.

#### Stuffed Mangoes.

Get large bell peppers, cut around the stem, remove it, and take out all the seeds. For the stuffing use two quarts chopped cabbage, one cup white mustard seed, three tablespoons celery seed, two tablespoons salt, one-half cup grated horseradish. Fill each pepper with a part of this mixture, and into each one put a small onion and a little chopped cucumber. Tie the stem on again, put the peppers in a stone jar, and cover with cold vinegar. They will last all winter.

#### Right Way to Boil Corn.

To cook corn, remove husks and all the silk. Put into saucepan of boiling water, having corn well covered. Boil gently for twenty minutes. Five minutes before serving add one-half tablespoonful salt. Serve in a dish and cover with a

folded napkin. If, before serving, you take a paring knife and cut down the middle of the rows of kernels you will find that when you eat it you will get the sweet, milky substance instead of tough shells which are left on the cob.

### Potato Soups.

Peel a few good mealy potatoes. Boil them with a little salt, and still hot mash in a warmed bowl, adding a handful of flour. Knead on a well floured board to the thickness of a quarter inch cut into rounds, and place at once, before



Pretty frock of cashmere in crushed strawberry pink shade. It is trimmed with fancy silk braid, the same shade. The tiny yoke and long mitt-like sleeves are of silk net.

the dough has had time to get cold, on a hot griddle over the fire, pricking the top with a fork and turning once when browned. The scones should be served in a covered muffin dish or in a napkin and eaten hot with an abundance of butter.

### Pancakes With Cream Cheese.

Make the pancakes as usual. When each is baked upon the griddle, place it quickly on a dish, cover it with cream cheese, and roll it up neatly. When the rolls have been arranged on a hot plate dust them generously with powdered sugar and serve hot.

### IN THE LAUNDRY.

For taking the rust and starch from irons, take a flat piece of board about ten inches square and tack on to it a square of emery cloth. Take a common piece of ironing wax and rub well over the emery cloth and run your iron over it. This will take all the starch off and give a beautiful lustre to the iron.

### Mark Curtains Before Washing.

When putting lace or muslin curtains in the wash mark each pair with a cross in colored silk or cotton—a different color or mark for each pair. It will save much time in mating them again after they are laundered.

### To Launder Lace Curtains.

Wash and starch curtains. Hang on line with pins about eight inches apart; stretch even all round. Two can do the work better than one; then take bottom and pin up to top with same pins. Stretch even again; take bottom and pin up to top again. When nearly dry take down and press. They will need but little pressing; will not be torn as with curtain stretchers; hang even; look like new, and it is less than half of the work of the old method.

### ALL AROUND THE HOME.

Clean Bathtub With Gasoline. To clean the bathtub, moisten a cloth with gasoline instead of kerosene. The kerosene is greasy and has an unpleasant and lasting odor, while gasoline does the work just as well and it evaporates so quickly that in a few moments no odor can be noticed.

### Removes Bottle Caps.

To remove milk bottle covers, use a nutpick. Keep on the kitchen shelf or on some other convenient place.

### Avoid Accident.

Don't leave rakes, hoes, or any kind of garden or lawn utensils thrown carelessly down even for a moment without turning the sharp edge down, and teach the children the danger of so doing. This pins sticking in the dress waist when cooking or baking. The writer had a bent pin stuck in the gums when eating home-made bread which was made by an otherwise careful housekeeper.

### Sticky Fly Paper Stains.

Put plenty of alcohol (not wood alcohol) on the stain, then rub with a cloth. Repeat until the stain disappears. Then wash it if it needs it. For stains on wood, let the alcohol soak in, then rub it with a cloth.

### KEEPING THE HANDS BEAUTIFUL.

The soft, white hand of the society belle, which plays such sad havoc with the hearts of her admirers, is not kept so, except in rare instances, without infinite painstaking. Particularly in summer does she find

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since his infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of



In Use For Over 30 Years.

that her hands require more care than ordinarily. If they are exposed to the sun and wind, not merely without gloves, reddened or browned and coarsened skin may be expected, perhaps further adorned with freckles and moth patches. Immediately after a dip in the ocean the hands should be bathed in borax and water with just a drop or two of ammonia in it. Not too much ammonia, or the skin will be made yellow. Moreover, the use of ammonia, or any other alkaline preparation, the hands should be rinsed in clear water and rubbed with glycerine and rose water, or almond oil, or some other like substance.

Never use hard water, if possible. The best way to soften the water is to put some bran in the water jug—one pint of bran to four quarts of water—or, better still, keep a bran bag on the toilet table and dip that in the basin of water. Borax or ammonia softens water, but too frequent use of either is not advisable.

Summer freckles on the hands are easily dealt with. The following recipe will make an excellent mixture for their removal: Rose water, three ounces; glycerine, two drams; tincture of benzoin, one dram; borax a quarter of a dram. Rub the borax with glycerine; gradually add the rose water; lastly, the tincture of benzoin, stirring constantly. Apply at night.

If hands perspire, after washing them in cold water containing a little alcohol—about two drams or two teaspoonfuls of alcohol to one pint of water—powder the hands with starch and orris root (one part of orris root to four parts starch). Put in a thin muslin bag and keep near by for frequent use.

JUVENILE BOOK PLATES. Admirable in Effect as Well as in Child Training.

Book plates for children, designed by some clever artist, is one of our new nursery ideas. In many playrooms a visitor will find in volumes of "Jungle Stories," or "Little Woman," or "Moth or Goose"—beautifully engraved vellum slips showing some pictures dear to childhood and proclaiming "William Stuyvesant, 3rd, His Book" or "Gladys Vander Steuben—Her Book."

In artistic quality and in signature these plates are as worthy of merit as those which mark the ownership of the rare books in the family library. But, while the book plates of the elders show in complicated allegory or heraldry the tastes or lineage of the adult collectors, the children's book plates are extremely simple.

For the little ones scenes from "Moth or Goose"—the "Three Blind Mice," or the "Clock with the Mouse Running Up"—or chickens, birds, rabbits, dogs or what not serve as motifs, says the New York Sun. For little girls, dolls or flowers or garden scenes serve, while the boys may have pictures of hunting, fishing, rowing or other sports.

The book plate for children, however, is not intended as a book plate for permanent use. It is prepared merely for use during childhood, until the owner develops individual tastes which will lead him to have his own book plate designed.

The book plate, however, is by no means confined to the children of the rich, for the teachers of drawing in the public schools quickly recognized the value of the book plates as lessons in design and drawing. As a result, many children have been taught to fashion their own designs in sufficient number to mark all of their story books and text books.

## BAAY AND MOTHER.

A few doses of Baby's Own Tablets relieve and cure constipation, indigestion, colic, diarrhoea and simple fevers. The Tablets break up clogs, expel worms and bring the little teeth through painlessly. They bring health to the little one and comfort to the mother. And you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. C. F. Kerr, Elgin, Ont., says: "Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine I have ever used for stomach and bowel troubles and destroying worms." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## AS TO YOUR EYES.

Massage and Cold Cream Will Work Wonders. Your eyes require immediate and careful attention immediately on your return to town after the summer season, if a woman would avoid having fine wrinkles. The action of street dust upon the skin after the strong sunlight of

warm days quickly shows a harmful effect. That this may be so is easily seen when one remembers that being much on the water or in the open air causes a slight tension of the muscles about the eyes as they feel the glare, and if, as they relax, the skin is dried, instead of being nourished, wrinkles are inevitable.

Before going to bed wash the face well, and then wet a cloth in hot water. Put this, as hot as you can stand it, under one eye at the place where crows' feet appear, and at the top of the cheek bone. Have another cloth soaking, and as the first cools apply the second. Do this for five minutes to open the pores well.

Wipe gently, and then with the finger tips rub in any cold cream you like, beginning at the corner, where the first finger of the left hand should be laid to hold the flesh firm. Then with the first two fingers of the right hand apply the cream by stroking gently down, going in the direction of the side of the nose. Do this for 10 times at least, and then directly over the cheek bone rub with a circular motion.

This operation should consume certainly five minutes, and to finish cold water should be spat over the skin. Then do the other eye.

CAMEOS REVIVED. Set in Belt Buckles They Are the Latest Chic. For evening wear the First Empire styles are being accentuated by the introduction of cameos of all sizes. The immense brooches which our great granddaughters looked upon as such important assets are being reset in the form of buckles to supplement the new belts, and every woman who possesses some treasured heirloom in the form of a medallion of carved shell or ivory is looked upon with envy by her rivals in the world of dress.

The belts are folded round the figure and fastened with an enormous cameo, while the lower edge is outlined with a row of tassels supported by knotted ends of silk cord. Belts of silver ribbon finished with a row of tiny silver dahlia hung from twisted silver stalks are likewise being introduced for evening wear, and form a species of basque which gives distinction and importance to the full draped bodies.

FUR FASHIONS OF THE SEASON. Fur designers have been busy of late with the new models, and already more than a glimpse of future fashions in peltry have been disclosed, although it is, of course, too early to expect every secret to be revealed. There seems every prospect that the "frileuses," whose aim and object was to wrap up the neck and close every opening where icy blasts can make an entrance, will feel little satisfaction with their coming models, low ruff-down collars and open fronts revealing waistcoats of unimpeachable smartness but questionable warmth, being a few of the exigencies which Dame Fashion will exact this winter. Fur coats, jackets and capes promise to rely to a great extent on trimming this season, not only vel, yet, embroidered in a design of French knots, or miniature bunches of grapes, in shaded tones of purple, have been introduced on some of the coats of seal or dyed musquash, a bow of purple ribbon drawing the collar together at the neck. As regards stoles of sable, mink and ermine, there is every indication that parsimonious and economical interests were not consulted when the new models were evolved, each stole being composed of a large number of skins. In many instances the tip on either side reaches stances, the tip on either side reaches well below the knee, whilst they are by no means narrow, heads and tails galore, moreover, breaking the monotony of the fur and adding considerably to its cost. Muffs of immense size, narrower at the top than at the bottom, are finished with large heads, an odd fancy being that of placing one head in the centre of the muff, and another at one side, giving a curious lopsided effect, whilst another favorite adornment, where the huge white fox "granny" muff is concerned, is that of simply employing a head of extravagant dimensions as the stole adornment, and which—like a sparrow—lifts up to reveal a pocket destined for purse and handkerchief. Wide silk braid, adorned in its turn with soutache, forms the ornamentation on some of the new seal coats.



Afternoon gown of myrtle green broadcloth, trimmed with narrow soutache braid, the same shade. Hat of deep cream felt, trimmed with soft green satin ribbon.



# FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



## Plenty of Variety in This Season's Tailored Frocks

## To Prevent the Circular Skirt From Sagging

**T**AILORED clothes were never so varied in form and design. First, there is the strictly tailored suit of tweeds, chevots, serge or herringbone, made in short or round lengths. For these tailored suits, stripes continue to be very much in favor, but the monotony of white and black, blue and green and brown is relieved by trimmings of rhododendron pink, wedgewood blue, leaf green and bronze browns on the collars and cuffs, and sometimes on the bands around the bottom of the skirts. There are waistcoats, too, of solid colors, even when the color is not utilized as a garniture. A vest of scarlet cloth is admi-

nable with a neutral-tinted toilet, but is not good with a black one, as it makes too vivid a contrast. The vest has become a component part of the tailored suit. For the long coat with a cutaway jacket, the vest is a necessity, giving a more stylish finish than a blouse, which is a negligible note in the toilet. Skirts of strictly tailored suits are almost invariably pleated. Again, there is the many-gored skirt, some showing ten or twelve gores, the seams either lapped or stitched or set together with black or colored pipings. Self-colored wool materials have returned to favor, and are almost always covered with elaborate braidings. The dominant note in the tailor-



made is the untrimmed skirt, and the much-trimmed jacket or bodice. The first illustration shows a smart cheviot model, semi-fitting, in a green and brown check. It is an exceedingly smart model for a young girl, and one that can easily be fashioned at home. The collar is of brown velvet with a pleated or plain skirt, though the pleated skirt with the three-inch fold on the bottom is much smarter. The second model is in one of the new blues braided in an inch-wide

silks. The buttons are of braid with rims of cloth. The cuffs and collars are of a light shade of the blue. The next suit is in green broadcloth with soutache braid in black. The sleeves on this model are very new and give the desired long-shouldered effect which is being tried now in Paris. The last design is carried out in brown velvet. The passementerie fastenings give a smart look to the whole costume. They are in gilt and brown.

**I**N MAKING the popular circular skirt having seams both back and front, it is desirable to stitch a narrow strip of the material in with the seams. This will prevent the stretching and sagging which so often makes these skirts unsightly. It is also very important to get the bottom edge of the skirt absolutely even, a much more difficult task than with the gored or pleated skirts. Accurate measurement with the yardstick is the only sure way to accomplish this. A good, serviceable school dress can be made from one of the new tweeds, which may be had in a variety of checks and stripes. Make the skirt with five or seven gored model, with flat-stitched seams, the gores flaring perceptibly from the knees down. These skirts are designed to be worn with the inevitable shirtwaist, either of flannel or light woolen or of a rather heavy white wash material.

### The New Belts.

**T**HE newest belts show a combination of gold and silver and braid and leather mixed. Then two leather overlaid are very often used.

A pretty expression was seen in a belt of white kid, tucked top and bottom and centered by a box pleat, on either side of which was laid a half-inch band of silver braid. In the mixed leather a smart belt was shown. The foundation was of white, overlaid with a narrower band of fawn-colored leather, pierced with holes the size of cherry stones and showing the white leather underneath.

Printed kids and repousse kid are much used for the composition of the new belts, which are fairly wide and straight all around, or shaped narrower in front.

One of the newest ideas is a belt of tan-colored suede, with one of the ends cut out as fringe.

Soft and charming are the wide belts of gold and silver cloth and matelasse, embroidered velvet, silk and satin and China silk ribbon with velvet border.

Other belts are of plain suede, with merely a very handsome buckle for ornamentation. Others are of soft glazed leather, in dull pastel shades, with odd figures and designs printed over them in contrasting but not aggressive colors.

Coral buckles in quaint rose bouquets adorn many of the black silk webbing belts.

### To Make Fancy Guimpes

**I**N MAKING the fancy guimpes so much worn by both adults and children, the material should first be tucked, or spaces left for the lace insertion, if any be desired, before cutting out.

The lace can then be basted on either edge—flat on the tucked material—and the fabric cut away from underneath.

Leave about a quarter of an inch on each side of the lace. Turn this back on the material and stitch on the edge of the lace.

Finish with feather stitching done with crochet or mercerized cotton, as preferred.

This makes a very pretty finish, and enables the garment to bear repeated launderings without the material fraying away from the lace, as it is apt to do in the case of most ready-made garments.

### The Materials for Winter.

**B**ROCADES are coming in again. They are usually shown in soft satins, nuns and crepes for evening dresses and blouses.

The embroidered fabrics continue to be on the increase.

Taftetas, of course, will be worn a great deal, but the newer fancy is for the soft, thick silks.

Needlework and hand painting decorate the surface of many of the more beautiful satins, velvet and chiffons.

Some of the new brooches are brightened with touches of gold and silver thread, picking out the pattern, and here and there beautified with pearls and other beads.

For shirtwaists and everyday blouses, cashmere, nun's veilings and fine cloth, will be very good, as will also the French delaine.

## Home Dressmaking Problems Solved

**I**F ANNOYED by the dust-holding qualities of the ordinary petticoat ruffle, as well as by the rapidity with which it wears out, try cutting the next one in circular form. Use two yards of yard-wide taffeta, cut two circles a yard in diameter, then cut a smaller circle from the center of each, leaving a ruffle a foot in width.

Cut open the circular ruffles on a straight edge and join the two pieces with felled seams. Hem and attach as you would any ruffle. When the hem frays cut it off and rehem.

This method offers no fold or creases in which dust may settle, and thus prolongs the life of a petticoat.

Be sure to get dead white mohair for the white mohair skirt. Cream color destroys the beauty of the lingerie blouse. Sun pleat it, or if that is too difficult, put it in tiny pleats.

When joining a bias piece of material to a straight piece always keep the bias piece underneath, as this prevents it from stretching.

Prepared dyes are used at home with complete success and they make possible a wonderful amount of going over. Everything will dye black that will dye at all, and a black dress is always useful and unobtrusive.

In making a shirtwaist most people bunch the fulness too much, both in the back and front.

In the back the fulness should extend five inches, while that in front occupies a space of seven and a half and eight inches.

This applies to slender figures as well as to stout, for the object is to have the fulness fall straight from the shoulders, giving the square effect.

Where the material is a yard wide such a shirtwaist can be made from less than two yards, and sheer wash cottons and heavy linen will make up very well, indeed, according to this plan.

Before the shirt takes its trip to the laundry, run a basting thread in the Marie Antoinette frill which may adorn it, to hold the pleat in place.

If a skirt is of heavy material or the facing is of cloth, the upper edge may be bound with a bias strip of lining, or seam binding.

Then stitch along the top of the hem or facing to avoid extra thickness, or turn in edge of cloth after the hem or facing of skirt is completed.

Most of the walking skirts are now finished with braid bindings, so as to protect the bottom of the skirt, and the braid should be allowed to extend one-quarter of an inch beyond the edge of the skirt.

The flat-lined skirt, as it is called when skirt and lining are made in one, is scarcely ever seen. Its re-

turn has been rumored, but it seems hardly likely to receive much favor, as a skirt of this sort is always heavy.

It is true that so much cloth and so much lining have probably the same actual weight, whether made together or separate, but the unlined skirt worn over the foundation petticoat is apparently much lighter, and certainly more graceful.

Skirt seams should be opened and pressed, the raw edges of the lining and the outside material put together and tacked, if a separate drop skirt is to be used.

The edges are overcast in an unlined woolen skirt, the seams pressed open, and the silk lining bound with bias strips.

The lower part is hemmed invisibly, turned up, pressed and bound as the material demands.

The velvet binding is run on after the hem, turned and then hemmed down, or the new binding that requires one sewing is used.

In either case the binding should project an eighth of an inch below the edge.

Sew the hooks and eyes three-fourths of an inch apart, on the front of a tight-fitting waist and back from the edge so as to prevent any gaping.

Run a whalebone up each front edge to the top of the darts to cover the edges of the waist firm. Cover all but the extreme edges of the hooks and eyes with a strip of seam binding hemmed down.

If a waist has been carefully basted it will be easy to stitch the seams straight. The stitching, except on a wash gown, should be done with silk, and with a very easy tension on the machine.

The stitching should be done just outside the bastings to allow for the bonings.

Finish the edges of the seams with overcasting, or seam-binding, or turn them in and run them together.

Use a small iron for pressing seams, and open all seams. Velvet or cloth seams are finished by standing an iron with a small end up and running the seam over it quickly, using a bit of thin crinoline between the goods and the iron.

Where there is pleated front fulness laid upon the shoulders of a waist, the fronts being open, use small buttons for the trimming of the pleats.

There are usually three pleats on the side of each front. On the first and second pleats frame the front opening of the bodice, and, starting at the top of the shoulder line, place a vertical downward row of buttons. Upon the third pleat next to the sleeve place but four buttons.

Upon each upturned cuff place two vertical lines of buttons. Considering these as enamel buttons, their effect upon a silk or woolen waist is pleasing and simple.

## Gowns for the Growing Girl

**I**N making gowns for growing girls it is well to provide for the outgrowing of the garment in advance, without spoiling the effect in the beginning by making them too large and ill-fitting.

For instance, the belts of the dresses may be set up on the waist instead of on the edge.

In this way one is enabled to lengthen the waist line by setting the belt down some two inches. It is usually in this particular that the gown is first apt to need lengthening.

Deep tucks are much in vogue, and are exceedingly convenient for this purpose. It is quite easy to leave enough space between each two tucks to enable one to take others on the wrong side under the wider ones.

These will not show at all, and can be let out as needed without any other change in the skirt.

The outgrowing of the sleeves may be provided against in a measure by setting the cuffs up, instead

of joining at the edge of the sleeves. Also tiny little tucks may be taken at the bend of the elbow at the inside seam.

All these little points add to the lifetime of a frock, and mean a great saving to the busy mother.

### Renewing Cloth Bands.

**I**F the cloth bands on the last season's frock have become frayed and look ragged, get heavy soutache braid in the same shade and stitch over the edges of the cloth bands.

This will remedy the difficulty and add to the beauty of the garment as well.

As walking skirts are still worn short, one can afford to turn up the lower edge of the skirt, where the material has been cut by wearing, at least half an inch.

This will make the bottom of the skirt look fresh and new, and will not make the average skirt of last season too short for the present styles.

### Gauntlet Glove.

**T**HE gauntlet glove has taken a hold on the fancy of the fastidious, and is seen with almost any street costume.

This form of glove was once confined to the proper finish for the riding costume, but it has broken bonds and now covers the coat cuff of pedestrian suits.

### Opals Again Popular.

**O**PALS are gaining in favor. Many new designs in jewelry have opals for the principal stone, and being surrounded with diamonds are sufficiently beautiful to cause women to cast aside their old superstition.

### Bandeau Notes.

**T**HE passing of the high bandeau is a great point in favor of the new millinery.

When a bandeau is used it is a round, modest affair, which barely lifts the hat from the head and tilts it not at all.

It is generally draped with a bit of illusion, generally brown, merely to cover it and keep it from being seen.

### The New Collars.

**C**OLLARS are small and inclined to show velvet facings when used on street suits.

These tailored collars are often embroidered in braid or decorated with velvet hems.

The collars on blouses or afternoon frocks are extremely high and stiffly boned.

## Finishing Placket of Skirt

**T**HE placket of the skirt is considered one of the most important parts of the skirt on account of its finishing, as it adds or detracts from the general appearance of the skirt.

A placket may be made at the back, front or side of the skirt, the location depending upon the style.

The opening space of a placket should be from ten to twelve inches, so as to allow the skirt to be put on and taken off easily.

In making the placket cut the underlap double about one and a half inches wide when finished, and allow the underlap to extend one and a half inches below the placket opening, then joining underlap to seam.

When stitching, be careful that the skirt seam does not project. After this turn the underlap over the lap over and hem under to seam inside.

The opposite side should be

faced with the same width as the lap-over sides. The hooks and eyes should then be sewed in place with a space of one and a half inches apart, with hooks on right side and eyes on left.

To give a firmer set to the placket, patent fasteners of any preferred type may be used.

When the belt is of silk, it should be cut on the straight of the goods, usually two and one-fourth inches longer than the waist measurement.

This allows for seams and the lap, the widths varying—very narrow for a stout figure, not more than half an inch wide when finished, and with perhaps an inch allowed in width for a slender person.

Stitch one edge to the outside of the skirt, taking a three-eighths inch seam off, then turn remaining edge over the top of the skirt, turn over another three-eighth inch seam and stitch down by hand or machine.

In fact, they are worn more than ever.

The small sizes, however, are not as much in favor as formerly.

The larger sizes have, apparently, become a feature of milady's collection.

### Profusion of Velvet Flowers.

**F**LOWERS are enormous. At the beginning of the season the large, full single rose was the fashion. Now this has increased to several roses of huge proportions.

Morning-glories continue fashionable.

They, too, are made of velvet, as are the handsomest roses.

### A Foliage Fancy.

**O**NE of the novel effects of the season is that the foliage and stems are often shown to match the color of the hat, while the flowers are in the natural tints.

Maline continues to be used as the smartest material for the under trimming, and is selected in a shade to correspond with the hair.

### Renovating Passementerie.

**P**ASSEMENTERIE trimming, not entirely worn beyond service, but which looks a trifle old and gray, can often be induced to take on a new lease of life by simply sponging on both sides with clear black tea and ammonia.

### Gold Chain Bags.

**G**OLD chain bags have lost none of their popularity.

In fact, they are worn more than ever.

The small sizes, however, are not as much in favor as formerly.

The larger sizes have, apparently, become a feature of milady's collection.



# The "Helion" Light.

The incandescent lamp, which for twenty-five years has been the standard of the world's artificial illumination, must at last take a back seat, to make place for the "pure sunlight" which is now being made by man.

Every form of illumination at present holding sway in centres of industry is relegated to the past. There is but one light—that is, one good, true, pure and commercially possible light, brought down to a practical basis of manufacture, and that is the wonderful "Helion Light."

Ever since Sir Humphrey Davy about one hundred years ago discovered the electric light, and particularly since Edison's experiments, most every inventor in the country has been studying out means of bettering the electric light, both in making it cheaper to consumers and in perfecting its lighting facilities.

Few problems could be of greater importance to the public, and now that the whole problem has been solved, it will no doubt be but a comparatively short time before there will be in use in the homes, offices and workshops of the civilized world, millions of the tiny artificial suns, (Helion Lights).

That Thomas A. Edison's achievement in giving the public the incandescent lamp was a wonder, no one will deny, but no that a new light will shed pure white rays in place of the yellow flames which for a quarter of a century have stood for the highest example of illuminating achievement, has meant off to the inventors of the new light.

The discoverers of the new light are Herschel C. Parker, professor of physics in Columbia University, New York, and Walter G. Clark of New York. The scene of the achievement is the Phoenix laboratory at Columbia University.

The idea is not new, it has been thought of for years, and for years its realization has been the one aim of the two men, who have now brought their dreams into practical usefulness.

It was a dream, in fact, for Prof. Parker, following out the suggestion of Mr. Clark, "dreamed out" the new electric light on Mount McKinley, the highest point on the continent. As the professor climbed he pondered over the suggestion, and under the inspiration of the physical achievement, his mind conceived a thing that he believes will revolutionize the electric world.

Prof. Parker returned to Columbia University, and he and Mr. Clark went to work together to perfect the apparatus. For seven years they labored over their experiments, endeavoring to produce a higher degree of effective electric light at a lower cost to the consumer. They finally made the discovery that a combination of elements of which silicon was an important factor, when made into the form of a filament of about the size and shape of the Edison carbonized palm fibre filament, with which the public is familiar, gave a light that was much more effective than the Edison, at a far less cost.

The filament was made by introducing into a chamber the several materials in the form of vapors and depositing them upon a carbon filament as a base. When the new filament is thus made it is removed from the chamber where it has had its birth and anchored in an ordinary glass bulb. The light generated by this filament has been shown to be as high as eighty-two candle power, with a voltage of ninety, while an Edison lamp attached to the same current gave but sixteen candle power.

The light of the new lamp is further exactly that of diffused sunlight and has none of the common characteristics of the ordinary incandescent light. It shows under the spectrum, all the rays of the sun, while the Edison is a distinct yellow. Using this fact, as a basis the discoverers named their new light "Helion" after the Greek word, helios, meaning sun.

## LAW AS TO COMBINE.

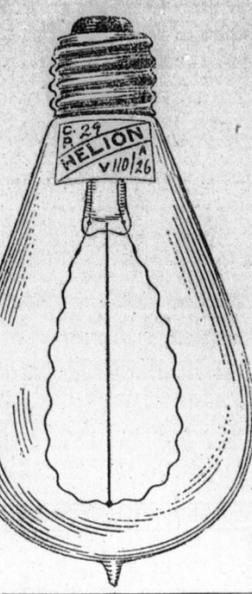
(Continued from page 1.)

Persons are charged with having conspired with these other manufacturers, such as the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company, the Starch Works, the tobacco manufacturers and others, dealing with all the great staples and necessities of existence. It is charged that a combination or conspiracy existed between these people for this unlawful purpose.

Now, with regard to these two associations which are charged, one known as the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild and the other as the Ontario Wholesale Grocers' Guild, I am given to understand that these guilds are voluntary associations of men engaged in the wholesale trade, and that they are not corporate bodies. Now, it does not matter whether they have a real corporation or not; but, if they were corporate bodies, any of those persons charged who were officers of those corporations, might well be found guilty, although they were only acting as agents of the corporations. The only difference would be this: That where a man is a president or an officer of a corporation, it would require, in order to fix him with the offence, that he should personally participate in the prohibited offence. He would not be held guilty because he acquiesced without taking any active part in it. I understand that in this particular case the distinction that I have just drawn will not perhaps arise, inasmuch as, in the first place, these guilds are perhaps not corporations within the meaning of the law; and in the second place, there may, perhaps, be abundant evidence presented to you to show that these men did actively and personally participate in the proceedings which are complained of.

Before I go any further I will draw your attention to the language of the sections "Conspire, combine, agree or arrange" with other persons to do these prohibited things. A conspiracy means a combination of two or more persons to do an unlawful act. One man cannot be guilty of a conspiracy, but two or more men may, and that is a conspiracy. It is to do an unlawful act, and whether the unlawful act is the object aimed at, or merely a means to an end, it is a conspiracy, and it is a conspiracy, even though they never carry out the object of the combination. As I said before,

Some of these agreements which I have spoken of, which will be placed be-



The efficiency of the ordinary incandescent lamp being about five watts per candle power, a watt being 1.746th of an electric horse power, experimentation by Professor Parker and Mr. Clark has enabled them greatly to improve, and they are now confident that they will soon be able to make a 20-watt lamp to give a 20-candle power light.

This will be all that can be expected, for what the consuming public wants is more light at less cost, and what the manufacturer wants is to get more light for the energy he expends in producing current to generate lights.

The discoverers of the new lights were just about to make the announcement of their new discovery when the world was marveling over wonderful lights which foreign scientists had brought to the fore. But now, when the relative merits of these lights and the Edison shown in comparison, there remains no doubt that the Helion is on top.

The merits of the several lights are shown by a comparison of the power required to produce a single candle-power. The Edison necessitates three and a quarter watts, the tantalum two watts, the tungsten one and a half watts, and the Parker-Clark or the "Helion" one watt.

The comparison shows that helion light will give the same degree of illumination as the ordinary electric incandescent with a consumption of one-third less the electrical power. The Helion lasts longer and gives more and better light, consequently it is cheaper.

People who visited the Toronto Exhibition had an opportunity to test the relative values of the two lights, for demonstrations were given at the Exhibition grounds for the benefit of the public.

Mr. Campbell, a representative of the people interested in the new light, has already arrived in Toronto and taken up an office in Room 209 Stair Building, where a demonstrating apparatus has been installed.

The apparatus shows the difference in the rays of the both lights, i.e., the Edison incandescent and the "Helion," and by means of a meter shows the electric energy used.

The elements which enter into the manufacture of the helion filament have not yet been made public, the discoverers keeping these important details to themselves, and there is very much secrecy in the doings of their laboratory at Columbia University.

But, while it is natural for them to keep to themselves the secret of their hard-earned success, the value of their discovery is nevertheless to be none the more depreciated.

fore you, are in the shape of regular formal agreements; in other cases there will be an attempt to prove a contract by letters. An agreement or combination can be made as well by letters as by a formal agreement solemnly drawn up and signed by the parties. In one form or another it is said that a number of these agreements which the Crown charges to be illegal, will be placed before you. The general complaint of the prosecution is that there is a limitation upon the price. There are these guilds or associations, one for the Province of Ontario, one for the Province of Quebec, one probably for the other Provinces, but we are more particularly concerned with the Ontario and Quebec Wholesale Guilds. As I said before, the firms, some men and corporations composing these guilds, are dealing in commodities which are staple, and, as I said before, the necessities of life, as well as other articles. There is besides that a Dominion Guild, and its constitution, as I understand, is that any person in good standing, being a member of the Ontario Guild, or the Quebec Guild, is a member of the Dominion Guild.

Now, it is charged that they assumed to say who shall be the wholesale dealer of this country, and that a list is furnished pursuant to these agreements, to the manufacturers, and that the manufacturers are not at liberty to sell to any persons except those mentioned upon this list. I have before me an agreement, the first one, which happens to be the starch manufacturers' agreement. This is the Edwardsburg Starch Company, large manufacturers of starch, an agreement made between them and the Price Committee representing the Ontario Wholesale Grocers' Guild and the Quebec Wholesale Grocers' Guild. As I said before, the persons to whom they may sell are named in the list. They may not sell to anyone else, and they must sell according to agreement upon this list.

The first clause of the agreement reads: "That our list of prices on lines of grocery starches, as manufactured by us for sale to the retail trade shall hereafter be known as the prices at which our goods are to be and shall be sold at by our customers, the wholesale dealer, to the retail trade."

"2. That we will not sell nor will we permit any of our salesmen or representatives to sell or offer to sell to the retail trade at lower prices or on better terms of time and cash discount than those set forth in this agreement."

"3. That we will allow the trade discounts, etc."

"4. That we will not sell at better than list prices to any buying clubs, or retail co-operative buying organizations, or any brokerage or other combinations or any firms claiming to be strictly wholesale, unless such firm's name is on the list attached hereto or afterwards added by notice from the Price Committee of the Guild."

Then there are declarations that they will live up to the agreements, and by the articles of association, if I may so call them, of the Dominion Guild, it is provided that there shall be a system of inspection—an alternative name, I suppose, would be a detective system—by which these parties are kept in view, to see whether they are infringing any of the obligation or agreements entered into, either by cutting prices in any way, or by selling to persons other than those whose names are printed upon those lists.

Now, I have not pretended to offer you more than a bare outline of the way in which it will be proved to you when you come to hear the evidence. I have given you some of the salient points, and you will, therefore, consider whether these can be said to come within the spirit of the act, so as to oblige you to place the accused persons on their trial before a petit jury, or before a judge without a jury, as they may choose to elect.

The issue.

The argument on behalf of the Crown, of course, is that a monopoly of the whole supply of these goods, by these guilds, by these defendants and their associates, is a dangerous power, one that may lead to great abuses in the way of excluding competition and in other ways. It is a matter that, as I said before, has to be eventually—if you find a true bill—very carefully sifted, because it is only fair to those persons charged to say that the Crown has charged on the preliminary investigation that their agreements and their mode of dealing was entirely reasonable, and did not enhance the price of goods to the consumer. But that is a matter which will be tried, subject to your passing upon these bills—whether the object is to restrict the sale of a commodity to members of the association, and to prevent anyone else from purchasing from manufacturers or suppliers or operators, and whether that is a lawful combination.

I have defined conspiracy for you, but you will observe that the statute does not restrict the sale of a commodity to members of the association, and to prevent anyone else from purchasing from manufacturers or suppliers or operators, and whether that is a lawful combination.

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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, October 12.—Steady prices and good sales were the order on Central Market this morning. Pouches went up a few cents in price. Vegetables were rather scarce with the exception of cauliflower. Broccoli were very cheap, and thousands of baskets were in. Meat was unchanged. Hay and straw are both dearer, the cause being that winter feeding has started already.

**Poultry and Dairy Produce.**  
Butter, per lb. .... 0.18 to 0.23  
Eggs, per dozen .... 0.25 to 0.34  
Chickens, pair .... 0.12 to 0.14  
Turkeys, pair .... 0.12 to 0.14  
Ducks, per pair .... 0.20 to 0.25

**Fruits.**  
Pears, basket .... 0.20 to 0.20  
Grapes, basket .... 0.15 to 0.20  
Plums, basket .... 0.15 to 0.15  
Lumpberries, quart .... 0.15 to 0.15  
Crab apples, basket .... 0.20 to 0.20  
Apples, basket .... 0.12 to 0.15  
Raspberries, quart .... 0.10 to 0.15  
Peaches, basket .... 1.00 to 1.25  
Pineapples, steamed, quart. .... 0.10 to 0.15  
Quinces, basket .... 0.20 to 0.25

**Vegetables.**  
Watercress, bunch .... 0.05 to 0.05  
Celery, per dozen .... 0.02 to 0.03  
Potatoes, bush. .... 0.85 to 0.80  
Lettuce, white, dozen .... 0.25 to 0.25  
Cauliflower, each .... 0.20 to 0.20  
Cauliflowers, each .... 0.25 to 0.25  
Cabbage, dozen .... 0.20 to 0.20  
Onions, large, basket .... 0.40 to 0.40  
Do., pickling, basket .... 0.20 to 0.25  
Cucumbers, each .... 0.10 to 0.15  
Pickling cucumbers, basket .... 0.15 to 0.25  
Radishes, bunch .... 0.05 to 0.10  
Eggplant, each .... 0.10 to 0.15  
Mint, 2 bunches .... 0.35 to 0.40  
Beans, basket .... 0.20 to 0.25  
Do., each .... 0.05 to 0.10  
Corn, dozen .... 0.10 to 0.15  
Butter, per lb. .... 0.18 to 0.23  
Nutmeg, each .... 0.05 to 0.10  
Watermelons, each .... 0.10 to 0.15  
Cucumbers, quart .... 0.20 to 0.25  
Citron, each .... 0.05 to 0.10

**Meats.**  
Beef, No. 1, cwt. .... 5.00 to 5.20  
Beef, No. 2, cwt. .... 4.60 to 4.80  
Beef, No. 3, cwt. .... 4.00 to 4.20  
Hog, per cwt. .... 5.75 to 6.00  
Live hogs, per cwt. .... 5.25 to 5.50  
Veal, per cwt. .... 8.00 to 8.50  
Butter, per lb. .... 0.18 to 0.23  
Yearling, lb. .... 0.09 to 0.10  
Lamb .... 0.10 to 0.12

**Fish.**  
Salmon trout, lb. .... 12 1/2 to 0.00  
Smoked salmon, lb. .... 0.15 to 0.00  
Whitefish, lb. .... 0.12 to 0.15  
White fish, per lb. .... 12 1/2 to 0.00  
Clams, dozen .... 0.25 to 0.30  
Fiscarels, lb. .... 0.08 to 0.10

**The Hide Market.**  
Wool, pound, washed .... 0.24 to 0.00  
Wool, pound, unwashed .... 0.14 to 0.00  
Pelts, sheep, each .... 0.40 to 0.40  
Hides, No. 1, lb. .... 1.00 to 1.25  
Sheep skins, each .... 0.20 to 0.20  
Hides, No. 2, lb. .... 0.75 to 0.75  
Hides, No. 3, lb. .... 0.60 to 0.60  
Hides, No. 4, lb. .... 0.50 to 0.50

**Grain Market.**  
Barley, per bushel .... 0.45 to 0.50  
Wheat, No. 1, bush. .... 1.00 to 1.00  
Wheat, No. 2, bush. .... 0.95 to 0.95  
Oats, per bushel .... 0.40 to 0.40  
Peas, per bushel .... 0.60 to 0.60  
Soybeans, per bushel .... 0.50 to 0.50  
Soybean meal, per cwt. .... 0.50 to 0.50

**Hay and Wood.**  
Straw, per ton .... 15.00 to 20.00  
Hay, per ton .... 15.00 to 20.00  
Wood, per cord .... 15.00 to 20.00

**Toronto Farmers' Market.**  
The receipts of grain to-day were small. Wheat is higher, barley is higher, 100 bushels selling at 71 to 72c. Oats very firm, 100 bushels selling at 42 to 43c. Hay quiet and firm, at 22 to 24c per ton, straw nominal at 14 to 15c a ton.

**Cheese Markets.**  
Brantford.—There were 1150 offered; 650 sold at 12c to 13c. Next meeting Friday, Nov. 1.  
Ottawa.—At to-day's cheese board, 625 cheese were offered—422 white and 204 colored. All sold, white at 12c and colored at 13c to 14c.  
Napawa.—There were 200 white and 555 colored cheese offered; 1200 sold at 12c to 13c; white, 12c to 13c; all sold.

**Winnipeg Wheat Market.**  
Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:  
Wheat—Oct. 11-13 Dec. 11-13 2-4  
Bid. May 11-13 2-4  
Oats—Oct. 11-13 Dec. 11-13 1-4  
Bid. May 11-13 1-4

**British Cattle Markets.**  
London.—London cables are firmer at 10c to 12c; per lb. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 10c per lb.

**Bradstreet's Trade Review.**  
Montreal.—General trade holds a good steady tone here. Wholesale and retail goods are moving well and the outlook is considered cheerful. Dry goods men report that the buying of winter goods has been heavy. Retailers, however, have been cautious and have not taken on unreasonably large stocks. The prevalence of high prices has also acted against buying. Woolen, silk and linen goods are exceedingly firm. In hardware there is an excellent movement of sporting lines and builders' hardware continues fairly active. Grocers report a good business from all parts of the country.

Toronto.—A fairly good volume of wholesale trade continues to move here. The business in staple lines is quite satisfactory. Values of all lines are firm. Further advances are noted in woolen goods. Canadian cotton mills are still backed up six months ahead. A good hardware trade is moving. Stocks for fall and winter use are going out in fairly large shipments. Large deliveries of all kinds of goods are being made by lake freights. These deliveries will continue heavy until the close of navigation. The iron market is active and firm and the demand has been brisk for some time. Supplies of some lines are fairly low. Leather has a quiet tone. Collections from all parts of the country are about as reported last week.

Winnipeg.—A fairly steady trade is holding here in all lines. A good wholesale trade is moving and general satis-

faction is expressed regarding the business outlook. The difficulty which business men generally have in the obtaining of credit is affecting business in all directions. Values of grain and all country products hold firm.

Vancouver and Victoria.—Trade here is affected by two disturbing factors—the tightness of money and the scarcity of labor.

Quebec.—No change is noticeable in the trade situation from that of the past week.

London.—The general movement of trade there continues fairly good.

Hamilton.—Both wholesale and retail trade is doing a fairly good business at the present moment. Shipments of wholesale goods are heavy. The demand for winter dry goods is fairly heavy and the trade outlook is considered satisfactory. Country produce is slow coming in and prices are firm.

Ottawa.—Trade holds moderately active here and the local retail trade is brisk.

**COBALT NOTES**  
W. A. Preston, M. P. P. for the Port Arthur and Rainy River Div., who is in Toronto, states that some very valuable silver finds have been made in the area of the Township, Nipissing District, and that prospecting is extremely active for this time of the year.

On the Green-Meehan property the main shaft is down 114 feet and drifting at the 100-foot level, 25 feet north and 45 feet south has been done.

A recent visit to the Temiskaming mine showed that that company were making big strides in development work. The main shaft is now down nearly 200 feet, and at a depth of 45 feet scattered bunches of silver were found.

A meeting of the directors of the Trethewey Mining Company was held yesterday afternoon, and it was decided to call the annual general meeting of shareholders at an early date. The directors paid a visit to the mine this week, and it is expected that a statement will be prepared for the inspection of the stockholders.

Things about the camp this week have been comparatively quiet, the only excitement of any extent being aroused by the report of the strike on the Silver Leaf property. The absence of Organizer Roadhouse from the camp, and the fact that the weather has become too cold for the leaders to do any public speaking have practically caused the strike to become a dead issue.

Cobalt has for months past been in great need of a gymnasium, club-house, bath, etc., such as will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Provincial Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in town this week, and appointed a provisional board to act in the matter.

**A TIP TO INVESTORS.**  
A strong company of influential business men is being formed in Toronto to manufacture the new "HELION INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LAMP" which will give notice in another part of this issue, as well as in many other recent American and Canadian publications, uses only one-third the current or gives three times the light of the ordinary lamp now in general use. The light emitted from this lamp has been aptly termed "ARTIFICIAL SUNLIGHT" on account of its white glow and adaptability for matching colors at night. As millions of incandescent electric lamps are used annually in Canada, it does not require a very vivid imagination to grasp how well the public will welcome this wonderful money-saving electric lamp.

We look upon this as a particularly interesting and inviting investment for the public, which need neither boasting nor boasting, for if what we hear is right, the probable profits are unusually large. We believe that shrewd investors will find something here of real merit and of real worth, which will bear the closest scrutiny of experts.

In spite of the tight money market, which from present advices is becoming easier almost immediately, wise business men, who know, have been sending in their subscriptions and are of that opinion that the business will merit the opportunity of seeing it during the month of October in the rear office on the ground floor of the Central Exchange Building, James street south, Hamilton, where it will be on exhibition every week day from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Those who would be interested in a demonstration of the lamp will have an opportunity of seeing it during the month of October in the rear office on the ground floor of the Central Exchange Building, James street south, Hamilton, where it will be on exhibition every week day from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Address your enquiries to W. M. Campbell, 209 Stair Building, Cor. Bay and Adelaide Sts., Toronto, Ont.

**HE WAS AFTER SOUVENIRS.**  
I had met Jones before. In fact, meeting him had become a sort of habit. The first time I saw him he was hanging by his feet, an apologetic, equipping mass, on the facade of Blarney Castle, kissing the stone of eloquence. My camera caught him in the act. "Gad," he spat, "this is important. It is of the first importance, will you? That'll prove to the folks back in Zanesville that I did it."

I had run across him again in London, where all ways meet. I was sauntering around the Whitechapel ghetto, and noticed the window of an alley tavern was a "bobby" in uniform. His eyes were bleared and his face purple. The profile of the other looked familiar. I walked in and beheld—Jones. The policeman, started by my intrusion, brought himself together and wobbled out. Jones turned to me with a look of vast relief.

"Glad to see you again, old man, but—'Why in the devil couldn't you stay away a little longer? I'd have had it in half an hour more.'"

"Had what?"  
"Why, his club. Lord, what a souvenir that would have made for me! I was ready to buy it again for a while. I was riding a wheel over the crest of the Black Forest, near Titisee, pumping slowly to the top of the long, white road. A pine cone struck my handkerchief. Another knocked my hat off, and I tumbled up. An aerial voice emitted a Tyroler halloo with much unctious and I saw a swaying speck silhouetted against a cloud. My instinct told me it was Jones.

"Hey, old man!" he yelled, trumpeting through his hand, "take my picture—quick—you're just in time—can't hold

# Westinghouse Mining Motors

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on much longer—camera's at foot of the tree—lost it half way up!"  
"His camera was smashed, so I used my own. 'Were you expecting me?' I asked, when he shinned down, with barked hands and frayed trousers."  
"No, not exactly. Look here—biggest pine cone in Germany, from the tallest tree on top of the highest hill in the Schwarzwald. There's something worth while!"

I admitted it, and we stood surveying the panorama of mounded hills, and deep cut gorges full of the sound of falling water.  
"Lovely!" I murmured.  
"The—Oh, yes, I s'pose it is. But say—I wonder if I couldn't find a bigger cone somewhere in these parts. Let's move on."—From "Jones, the Traveller," by Wilfred H. Alburn, in The Outing Magazine for October.

**LATE MR. WALKER.**  
The remains of Mr. G. F. Lewis took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence at Winona, and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. McNamara, of Winona and Rev. F. E. Howitt, of this city, conducted the last sad rites. The pall-bearers were E. D. Smith, M. Pettit, J. W. Smith, Hon. William Gibson, A. Pettit, I. Geddes, C. Birge and T. H. P. Carpenter. The floral offerings were very numerous and beautiful. The County Council sent a beautiful wreath.

The funeral of Elio Marko took place yesterday afternoon, from 27 Burlington street west and was largely attended. Rev. Father Constantine, of Buffalo, conducted the services and the pall-bearers were M. Rousseff, T. Dina, N. Xane, V. Taroff, M. Stocian and K. Mitse.

The remains of Miss Annie Ferguson were laid at rest yesterday afternoon the funeral taking place from the residence of her sister, 92 James street south. Rev. J. C. Sycamore officiated at the services and the pall-bearers were W. C. Coffey, J. Taylor, S. Gillies, C. Bamphyll, W. McGaw and W. Somerville.

The remains of Frank E. Walker arrived this morning on the 1025 train, C. P. R., from Montreal, accompanied by Frank Walker and Miss Ethel Walker. The body was taken to Mr. Walker's home at the corner of Main and Queen streets. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, and it is expected that the aldermen, Parks Board and representatives of other municipal bodies will attend.

John Wood, for ten years employed by Hugh Sweeney & Co., passed away this morning at the City Hospital after an illness of a week. Deceased had been suffering with lung trouble. He was 45 years of age. The remains were shipped to Lindsay this morning for interment.

**QUEBEC BRIDGE INQUIRY.**  
Commissioners Sitting at Quebec—Leave for New York.  
Quebec, Oct. 11.—The commissioners appointed to investigate the Quebec bridge disaster have been very busy here for several days past looking over the evidence, and have also paid another visit to the bridge. They sat three times a day and concluded their work this evening. They now leave for New York, and will examine Mr. Theodore Cooper in that city on Monday morning. Mr. Kerr and Galbraith leave by the Quebec Central for the American metropolis tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. Holzgate will leave Montreal tomorrow evening. After examining Mr. Cooper the commissioners will leave for Phoenixville.

**BRITISH AIRSHIP DISMANTLED.**  
Nulli Secundus Damaged in Gale of Wind at Crystal Palace.  
London, Oct. 11.—The British army airship Nulli Secundus which has been lying on the grounds of the Crystal Palace since its cruise over London on Saturday last, has been unable to ascend again on account of rain and adverse winds. The balloon was slightly damaged in a gale this morning, making necessary the dismantling of the airship. Great disappointment is expressed at its inability to return to Aldershot through the air, but the experience of the week has shown that such airships are useful only when the weather conditions are favorable.

**ONE OF THE RELIC THIEVES.**  
Frenchman Arrested in London With Books From French Library.  
London, Oct. 11.—A Frenchman giving the name of Posse was arrested here today on suspicion of being implicated with the Thomases of France in the theft of church treasures. In the prisoner's possession the police found three valuable books apparently taken from the National Library at Paris. He was held on the charge of being in the unlawful possession of stolen articles. The police believe that through the prisoner they will be able to trace some of the objects stolen from French churches and sold in England.

**DR. POTTS VERY LOW.**  
Consultation of Doctors, and No Hope Held Out for Recovery.  
Toronto, Oct. 12.—The condition of the Rev. Dr. Potts remained practically unaltered up to his last night. Earlier in the day there was a slight complication in connection with one eye, and Dr. R. A. Reeve was called in to consult with Dr. W. A. Reeve. Absolutely no hopes are held for the reverend gentleman's recovery, and his present condition is very low.

Ginger Smith is a naval barber, and when not engaged about his ordinary duties aboard ship he does a roaring trade in shaves. One day, while shaving one of the men, with the usual crowd around, Tubby Jones said to him: "Why is a barber the meanest man on earth?" "I couldn't say," replied Ginger. "Well," said Tubby, "because when he's not scraping for a living, he's sponging."



You won't have an elephant on your hands when you purchase one of our strong Trunks. We have a large assortment of different sizes and styles. Also Dress Suit Cases, Club Bags, Hand Satchels, Purse, etc., all of fine quality, though prices low.

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### Old Ways of Fire Making.

Looking around upon the civilized races of mankind to-day, one's imagination is sorely taxed to picture a time when the ready means of striking a light was not available. Yet it is certain that such a time must have been far back in the dim ages, when man roamed the wilds and dwelt in holes and caves of the earth, scarcely more advanced in his domestic arrangements than the beasts of the field, writes Percy Collins in the Scientific American. In what manner the value of fire as a servant first dawned upon the mind of man must ever remain mysterious, but at all times there must have been fires and great conflagrations kindled by natural means and entirely without the aid of man. Thus, the effect of the lightning stroke, of friction caused by falling rocks or of the chafing of limbs and stems in the dense forests, or the volcanic overflow of the smouldering furnaces within the globe would from time to time display the properties of fire before the wondering eyes of primitive mankind.

Probably man first fastened fire, then began to worship it as a god terrible and omnipotent to destroy. Then, his rear departing from him, he began to employ fire to benefit himself and his tribe, using it for cooking and warmth. Notices that he did not at first make fire, he took it from Nature's hand, so to speak, just as he gathered fruit from the forest boughs. There is direct evidence of this in the traditional history of many races. For example, the Tlingit family of Indians in southeastern Alaska say that the raven gave them fire and have an elaborate folklore descriptive of the bird and its flight through the dark forest, bearing the divine spark in a box. The fire was religiously preserved and led, and members of the tribe took of it for their domestic hearths. These and similar fables of the preservation of fire in a box and its being borne from tribe to tribe or family to family, are reminiscent of the unquestionable fact that man knew and employed fire long before he had discovered the means of making it for himself.

Probably the first essays of man as a fire maker were confined to the friction of sticks. There are just three ways in which one piece of wood may be rubbed upon another, namely by moving with the grain, or "ploughing"; by moving across the grain or "sawing"; and by twisting a pointed stick within a wooden socket, or "drilling." All these methods have been used by early man. Neither the first nor the second method, however, was brought to a high state of perfection—or, rather, precise, the first both reached perfection in rudimentary form. The fire bow, which was widely used among the Indo-Pacific races and sporadically in America, consists of two parts, first, a stout piece of thoroughly dried wood perhaps 3 feet long and 2 inches in diameter, which forms the hearth or stationary part; second, a smaller stick of the same kind of wood about a foot long, cut wedge shape at its lower end, the edge forming a very chise angle. This constitutes the working part, or plough. It was rubbed violently backward and forward on the stationary piece, cutting a groove, running with the grain for a distance of some 4 inches. The shavings were thus detached, and in the hands of a skillful manipulator these were soon heated above the point of ignition.

Fire making by sawing was a Malay device and has never perhaps been successfully employed save in countries where the bamboo flourishes, the reason being that it is the only really suitable wood. Two pieces are taken, one with a sharp edge, the other with a notch cut in it nearly but not quite severing the substance. After sawing for a time the floor of the notch is completely pierced and the heated particles fall below and ignite.

But the most important method of primitive fire making is that of drilling. In its most simple form it may be created with comparatively little labor. It is clear, however, that the fire drill could be made more effective and rapid in action in several ways. One such way calls for the cooperation of two individuals, one of whom supports the vertical spindle by means of a socketed rod, while the other works the spindle with the hand, while the third is pulled and slackened with the other. Thus a saving of labor was attained.

The forerunners of the comparatively modern flint and steel as a means of striking a light were flint and pyrites, or two pieces of pyrites. These were struck together and the sparks thus generated were caught among the dry moss. The Equimaux from Smith Sound to Behring Strait used this method. A very complete strike-a-light set, including flint, pyrites, tinder in dainty little bags and a leather pad to guard the fingers, comes from Cape Bachurst. Evans points also to Burgin and the European archaeological sites for the antiquity of this method.

Modern forms of the flint and steel are well known to most people from examples preserved in museums. There is the very old type of wooden box, perhaps the earliest strike a light set made by civilized mankind. With this are certain small angular pieces of stout paper, the tips of which are dipped in sulphur. These are the most primitive kind of match known. They were used for generating a flame, by application to the smouldering tinder. Genuine specimens of these matches are now extremely rare, though "faked" ones are often offered for sale by dishonest dealers in curios.

Another and more compact type of the "box" is of metal. In the bottom is seen the old dry rag, used as tinder, and upon this the flint and steel repose when the box was not in use. Still more interesting is the ingenious strike a light made in the form of a pistol. The flint is worked by the trigger and strikes upon an upright plate of steel, throwing the sparks through an opening upon the tinder contained in a narrow box which takes the place of what would be the barrel in the case of a pistol. This contrivance is a relic of the old stage coach days. By means of it a light could be struck in a high wind. The matches which were then used were strips of thin pine-wood, the ends being dipped in sulphur. One other tinder box may be mentioned, namely, the "chamale"—still in

use among the Himalayan tribes. It is a little leather pouch containing flint and tinder, while the steel is a strip of metal riveted along one side of the pouch. It is of small size, suitable to be carried about the person.

In conclusion we may dwell briefly upon the developments of the match proper as perfected by civilized man. Phosphorus was discovered by Brandt in the seventeenth century, and was used as a means of obtaining fire shortly afterward. But its costliness, together with the danger attending its use, militated against its popularity. But in the year 1805 the Parisian Clermont introduced the so-called oxymercuric match. It was a strip of wood tipped with a mixture of chlorate of potash, sugar and gum. To ignite it the match was thrust into a bottle containing a piece of asbestos saturated with sulphuric acid—an awkward arrangement, especially in the dark.

Then came the "Promethean" matches, whose career was short lived. They were a kind of paper cigarette, dipped in a mixture of sugar and chlorate of potash. Rolled within the paper was a tiny glass bulb filled with sulphuric acid. To strike these matches the tip was compressed between the teeth or pliers. By this means the bulb was broken, the acid liberated and subsequent chemical action caused ignition of the paper.

The first really practical safety match, however, was invented by John Walker, of Stockton-on-Tees, in 1827, and by him named after Sir William Congreve, of rocket fame. It consisted of a splint of wood, first tipped with sulphur and then with a chlorate mixture. These matches were drawn rapidly through a piece of folded sand paper to ignite them. It is curious to note that a tin box containing seven dozen of them, together with the necessary bit of sandpaper, cost one shilling.

Finally, after endless experimenting, inspired by handsome prizes offered by America, England and other enlightened countries, the non-phosphorous safety match was brought into being, putting the top stone, as it were, upon man's monumental struggle with the problem of striking a light.

It is a curious commentary on the old world's slowness of inventive genius that the first practical match should have been made less than a century ago.

### FULL OF PLEURISY.

Doctors say the country is full of it. First it's a chill, then the inflammation grows until pleurisy is the result. Give twenty drops of Polson's Nervine in hot water at once. Congestion is prevented, warmth and circulation restored—you are cured. Any sickness can be prevented by Nervine. It saves big doctor bills, and costs 25c. for a large bottle. Try Nervine yourself.

### GREATEST OF PICK-UP-UPS.

Electric Cranes Which Handle 200 Ton Locomotives.

Of all the labor saving devices that have made possible the great industrial works of this progressive age, says the Ohio Magazine, none is more awe inspiring from the standpoint of the layman and none more important in the results achieved for commerce and manufactures than the electric crane.

Some years ago 100-ton cranes were about the limit, but they are now built to carry 200 tons with neatness and dispatch. All under the direction of a single workman, who operates the machine by the turning of a lever and travels with it.

There is no more interesting spectacle than to see a dismantled locomotive weighing in the neighborhood of twenty tons rushed into a repair shop, seized by a great crane, drawn high in the air and patch by patch, under the direction of others standing on the floor of the shop to the particular spot where it is to be lowered and operations begun to make it fit for the road.

There is probably no other device having capabilities so varied. Ordinarily a machine will do but one thing in one way, but electric cranes seem able to do almost anything in their line, and do it to perfection. These machines cost, from the smaller to the larger sizes, from \$2,000 to \$20,000 each.

### "Society Women" Work in a Factory.

The canning company has many acres of tomatoes contracted for, but the crop is late this year. So many persons here are making the highest score, on condition that the winner should marry within a year or return the ring. The successful competitor was Color-Sergeant Tinto.—London Daily Mail.

### Wedding Ring as a Prize.

At the annual shooting match of the Volunteer company at Tielbert, near Tunbridge Wells, Misses Eden offered a wedding ring as a prize to the unmarried man making the highest score, on condition that the winner should marry within a year or return the ring. The successful competitor was Color-Sergeant Tinto.—London Daily Mail.

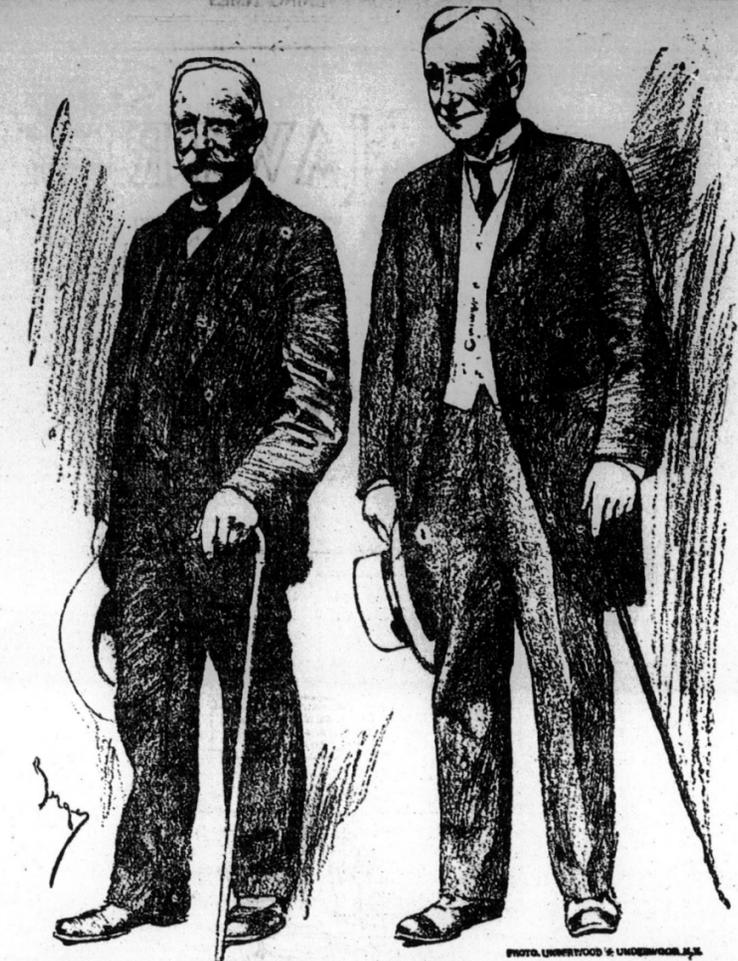
### No Ability To Digest Food

The digestive system is a wonderful piece of machinery, but power is necessary to make it effective.

In this case the power is the nerve force contained in the body, and if the nerve force is lacking the digestive system becomes crippled and there is suffering from indigestion, nervous headaches, neuralgia, pains, dizzy spells, weakness and discouragement.

Strength cannot be regained from a food you eat so long as digestion is so imperfect, but you can be restored by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which contains in condensed pill form the very elements of nature which go to form new nerve force.

Overwork, worry, anxiety and excessive mental effort exhaust the nervous system at a tremendous rate, and repair must be made before some dreadful form of nervous disease sets in. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food invigorates the nerves which control the digestive fluids, sharpens the appetite, is slightly laxative, so as to encourage the action of the bowels, and strengthens every organ of the body. 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman Bates & Co., Toronto.



A NEW PICTURE OF THE STANDARD OIL MAGNATES, WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, AND JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

Two men who are vitally interested in the outcome of the ouster proceedings now pending against the Standard Oil Company are John D. Rockefeller and his brother William. They were photographed recently at the home of Mrs. McCormick on Lakeside drive, Chicago. Mrs. McCormick is John D. Rockefeller's daughter. In the picture John D. is shown at the right and William at the left.

### Our Scotch Corner

#### THE LOCH OF SORROW.

It was Sunday evening, and sweet bells were sounding from the solemn churches. The windows were all open to the still loch, the late sun was gleaming on the garden, there was a sound of larks in the southwest sky, and swallows that have past like the shadows of silence. There was a benediction on the earth and on the water, which was unbroken save by the ripples from the floating ducks.

As the faint plash on the shining beaches came to me—a murmuring of low waters mingling with the tranquil pealing of the bells—I dreamt of a mystic song in the sea. Turning to Rob, my companion, I said:

"The wind is a spirit and the sea a mystery."

"—and in silence, and then held up his hand.

"—answered, 'wisest! Do ye hear them—the bells at their ringing?'"

—his mouth face clouded over. "My son Erchie was drowned when they were ringing." Then came the piteous pleading—"He was only a boy." For a moment there was silence as he faced the far shining glory of the level loch, and flash of his faded blue eyes; then he whispered in the intensity of a long pent-up hatred, "The sea's a hungry beast, and told me how this thing was—how, when the bells were ringing in the lightning and the rain, and the people walking into church with their Bibles in their hands, his son Erchie, a young man, tall and comely, with oilskins on over his Sunday clothes, sailed on his doom.

The church bells were now silent, and a calm and solace breathed over the twilight land as we sat on the quay, where a calm splendor of water spread from us past the sea mark to the isles that were ruddy in the west. So sitting Rob told me of another Sunday evening a wild night of tempest and weariness and death; from that night he hated the sea.

The bells were ringing, he said, and it was the turn of the tide. The lightning lay in steel, the streaks across the vault opening the night like a splintered crystal rippling the sombre gloom. In one of the splashes the lightning hit the sky in a speech of blue and white, and beneath it on the livid loch they saw a tramp steamer wallowing with a heavy list, and slowly driving the tide on to the booming cliffs.

Old Rob, who had voyaged in the great South Seas, chose men, the pick of the port; but his son, dressed for church, handed his father his Bible, put on his oilskins, told his father to stay by his mother, and quietly took his place. The best boat was taken, the fastest of the herring fleet, that had weathered gales in all the Highland sea, and had crawled home in the teeth of a snowstorm. She carried a crew steeled to the sea. The beach was black and the quay head crowded with young girls many of whom were softly weeping in that driving twilight as white walls of spindrift rose in snarling clouds over the east end of the island. It was as if a death were sailing at the forefoot, with a deep, piercing note rose with a moan through the wind. It was a fearful thing for those on shore in the lee of the shipping-boat when they saw the herring-skipper roar away in a white smother past the quay, heeling over to her gunwale, flung the seas overboard, and there was a cracking in the hills, and the seas curled up like white paper. But away she swung, a very sleuth-hound of the sea, to where the tramp steamer loomed, and went into an atmosphere of spindrift. The dark was falling; a single great star stood in the sky, and below it a ragged band of cloud seemed like a flag at half-mast.

They had yet to open out from the harbor into the loch; but even now she was purging herself to the bowsprit at

moment was precious, for already the low booming on the lee shore was breaking through the raging of the gale.

But Old Rob's son, looking upward, caught in the lightning which was flickering about the skiff's mast such a look on the boy's face that he threw off his oilskin coat, and waiting for the skiff's rise, leapt at the torn bridge, and caught up the sobbing boy. It was now a driving gloom, and waiting for the next flash and the rise of the skiff he leapt back with the boy in his arms.

The long pilot afterwards said that Rob's son saw he had missed, and pushed the boy from him as he dropped. In any case, the boy landed on the nets in the stern sheets of the skiff, and Rob's son went side on into the trough. He never rose—the big sea boots and the yellow gale saw to that.

The men, sick and dazed with weariness and sorrow, cast off, and had enough to tend the skiff, heavy with water and gone by the stern, and only remembered their anguish as they worked her in by the high sea mark.

They told Old Rob; and after a long look at the boy his son had saved he turned to the lock, and regarding it a moment, lifted a hand, and pty shot through every man as they heard the piercing moan that sobbed from him.

"Oh, my beautiful Green Loch, what has ye done to me now?" and, staring a moment, he turned and said to the men about him simply and in a low voice, "Erchie's gone forever."

I had part of the story from himself that evening. As he talked the western sky below the sea mark grew red and laid it glowing hand upon the loch. Old Rob pointed to it.

"Yonder's the place. We never found him."

I made no reply, lest my voice betray me. Somewhere below in the wood a blackbird broke into singing and from the church the last psalm of the service came gently to us:

"—Ye, though I walk in death's dark vale"

As the sound wrapped about us he lifted his face, and I saw that his eyes were wet.

"—Yet will I fear none ill—came the sweet singing.

"—'Bo, boy'—and I knew not if 'twere me or his own drowned boy he was addressing—'bo, I mauna be speaking that ill way; listen—oh! listen—isn't it bonny?'"

"—For Thou art with me and Thy rod"

"The blackbird, too, was pouring forth a flood of melody.

"—And Staff me comfort still."

"—Isn't it bonny? When I hear the singin' I ken it's a' for the best; and we turned away indoors before the peal came forth of the church.—Scottish Review.

### CURE CONSTIPATION WITHOUT DRUGS IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME.



FREE COUPON BELOW

PROF. T. H. MIDGLEY, Constipation Specialist, Inventor of the Drugless Constipation Cure.

Without the use of pills, purgatives or drugs of any kind, I can and do cure the worst cases of chronic constipation—cure them to stay cured, and restore the patient to a state of health and happiness such as they had never known before. I can cure constipation no matter how bad it is. I can show you how to cure yourself right at your own home without the use of drugs. Constipation is cured for all time when cured my way. Fill out free coupon below and mail to-day.

FREE COUPON

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to Prof. T. H. Midgley, 166 Midgley Block, Kalamazoo, Mich., and by return mail he will tell you free how to cure constipation without medicine.

**Saved Her Friend.**

Ottawa, Ont.—Acquaintances of Mrs. M. E. Dewar, of this city, are showering her with congratulations on being rescued from what promised to be hopeless invalidism. Mrs. Dewar had not been herself for years. Physicians treated her for various complaints, but none of them did her any permanent good. Finally, a friend determined that something must be done, and that quickly. So she insisted on Mrs. Dewar trying "Fruit-a-tives"—those wonderful fruit liver tablets that are curing so many people. Here is what Mrs. Dewar says about "Fruit-a-tives": "I have much pleasure in stating that I have found 'Fruit-a-tives' the best medicine I have ever used for Constipation and Biliousness. I suffered from headaches of a severe kind for a long time, but, after taking 'Fruit-a-tives' I have become entirely well. I can, with every confidence, recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone suffering from Constipation, Biliousness or Headaches."

Calomel, salts, oil and other violent cathartics simply act on the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" are a liver tonic and stimulant. They act directly on the liver—reducing inflammation and increasing the flow of bile. Besides insuring complete digestion, bile makes the bowels move. That is why "Fruit-a-tives" also cure Constipation. They are made of fruit and tonics. 50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50. At all druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

### Europe's Love of Flowers.

Europe spends millions every year for flowers. Flowers are an indispensable feature of every social occasion, and the French Government has used them extravagantly late as adornments of public festivities.

One of the most expensive features of getting married in France is the florist's bill. The man in the case celebrates his engagement by sending a basket decorated with lace and ribbons to his fiancée. If he does not pose as wealthy he may get out of the obligation for \$20 or so, but the case is cited of the son of a financier who spent \$3,500 for an orchid as a centre piece and grouped around it four others at \$1,200 apiece.

There is also a legend of an Australian of vast wealth who spent \$8,000 on a basket of orchids and pinks for his engagement gift, and another of a girl of the Hungarian nobility who received a bouquet made up entirely of Alpine flowers which cost \$4,000. One flower in it had cost a search of five weeks through the higher valleys of the mountains.

After the introductory corbeille, the engaged man must send a bouquet every day. These bouquets are supposed to be more modest. The devotion of the sender is to be expressed rather in rarity and beauty than in cost. Or he may send orchids to express romance, narcissus blooms, white carnations for innocence or crimson ones to typify his own ardent passion.

It is obligatory that the wedding bouquet shall be of white roses and orchids, with the traditional orange blossoms, and it must be framed with myrtle leaves. It is not necessarily expensive, but of course a man may go as far as he likes in the decoration of the church.

In this item it is doubtful if European extravagance comes anywhere near that of fashionable American marriages. There was a marriage in Marseilles in 1897, though, which made a record. It was in the height of the bicycle craze, and bridegroom and bride and all their attendants rode to and from the church on wheels completely hidden with flowers. The bride's wheel was all in orange blossoms with white ribbons. The bridegroom's was entwined with greenery brightened up with crimson roses and pinks.

The cycles of the bridesmaids matched their dresses. The men rode on wheels rigged like the bridegroom's, but less elaborately. The whole show cost \$2,500.

Enormous sums are spent on the floral decorations for the Presidential feast at the Palace of the Elysee. Felix Faure invariably had the tables at his State dinners decorated with orchids.

It is in Russia that the dinner table decorations reach their climax. There is a different floral garniture for every course. Beginning with violets with the soup, they will change to lilies of the valley with the fish. Then come bouquets or plates with hyacinths, a relve with cornflowers, pinks with the shербet, roses with the roast and orchids or sweet peas with the sweets.

A favorite decoration of the table in Paris is a serpentine mirror, which wonders about the table like a river between banks of moss, through which will flowers are dotted. Clusters of orchids suspended over the table are recommended.

At one floral dinner, the bill for which ran into five figures, screens of vines, apparently growing, surrounded the table and formed a canopy over it. Wires trelliswork dotted over with tiny electric lamps of every imaginable hue. Miniature fruit trees were grouped on the tables about fish ponds full of real water with real live gold fish swimming about.

When there was a famous entertainment given at a noted restaurant in Paris by a London man in 1899 to forty of his friends. It lives in local tradition as the supper of the roses. The florist's bill was 75,000 francs, or \$15,000.

A Parisian woman entertaining fashionably will have to set aside at least \$5,000 for flowers for the decoration of her table and her drawing rooms during the three months of the Paris season. In England much greater sums are spent. It is said that the Duke of Portland spent \$14,000 on draperies and \$10,000 on flowers for a ball which he gave in honor of the Duke of York in 1898.

The bouquet that is passed over the

footlights to the theatrical star at great profit to the florist has an odd sort of parallel in the bunch of flowers which it is now the custom for some pretty child or blooming girl to present to the President of the Republic or other member of the Ministry who happens to make an official visit to a provincial town or village. This tribute is usually made up in red, white and blue to display the national colors.

Enormous sums are spent on the flowery festivals, which are now a feature of the summer gaxety in every great European city and pleasure resort. The simplest decoration of a victoria costs from \$40 to \$60. Those on which a couple of hundred dollars have been spent are not rare.

In 1904, in Paris, the carriage of Mme. du Luchon was hidden under 8000 worth of orchids. At Luchon, in 1903, the hit was made with an oxcart hidden in field flowers. It had cost a small fortune.

Flowers have their political significance in France. Twenty years ago the red carnation, their emblem, was the sign of the Ministry who happened to be in power. In 1903, the famous actress, was hissed off the stage one night in Paris in the Restoration period because she wore a bunch of violets. Violets are the Bonapartist flower.

When a French baby is born his cradle is apt to be surrounded with blooms. When a Frenchman dies his bier and his grave will be lavishly decorated with flowers.

The sum spent on the adornment of graves runs into the millions annually in Pere-Lachaise alone. The tomb of the Worms de Romilly family is kept covered with fresh flowers at a cost of 30,000 francs a year.

What is spent all over Europe for this purpose would, according to one authority, support all the orphanages or all the hospitals. In some cases the flowers that grow on graves are distributed, in memoriam, to friends of the departed every summer.

It was in line with this custom that the widow of the dramatist Ibsen sent the two first blossoms that appeared on his grave to Eleonora Duse in Rome and to Suzanne Despres in Paris in memory of his admiration of their portrayal of the characters in his dramas.

### Social Clubs in Cuba.

There are social distinctions in Cuba, based on color; there are not one but several color lines, though these are not eternal, hard, fast and unchangeable, as in the United States. In Cuba social life is run largely by social clubs. There are in almost every town and village negro clubs, two or three grades of mulatto clubs and white clubs. In each and at its functions may appear the husband, excluded the wife; the mother, the wife but not the husband; in a third their children, but neither the father nor mother. To the world this will appear incredible, almost incomprehensible; here it is convention, fixed, settled, accepted and operative. These distinctions, however, run but for a lifetime. By cross generation to generation, though some deny it, men ascend. A little of the blood if it but be decreasing is not remembered against them forever.—Army and Navy Life.

### Appraised at Full Value.

"Miserly gave the fireman who saved his life when his house was on fire 50 cents for carrying him down the ladder."

"Did the fireman take any other charge?"

"Pardner gave miserly 20 cents change."—Baltimore American.

Germany's army on a peace footing is 610,000 men, and that of France is 807,000.

### SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

ANY one numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person, male or female, of the family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local agent, or by a duly authorized proxy, but, however, made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, mother, or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant, and the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers are completed, the transaction accepted by mail.

In case of "pre-emption" the entry will be made in person by the applicant, and the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers are completed, the transaction accepted by mail.

An application for inspection must be made in person by the applicant, and the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers are completed, the transaction accepted by mail.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to the date of cancellation, the applicant is entitled to a right of entry.

Applications for inspection must state in what particular the land is defective, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will be entitled to a right of entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father or mother, if the father is dead, the mother, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land, and if by such homesteader the requirement is to be performed, the settler must reside with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST COAL.—Coal-mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$25 per acre. The minimum 2,500 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the marketable coal mined.

QUARTERS.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered minerals in a tract, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

At least 100 acres of land must be located each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When the claim is located, or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 1/2 per cent. on the sales of 10 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

An applicant for a patent must file a declaration of gold or five miles each of a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have the right of operation within one season from the date of the location of the claim.

Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river, less a royalty at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent. collected on the output of the mine.

W. W. DORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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**WORMS**

Dest For The Bowels

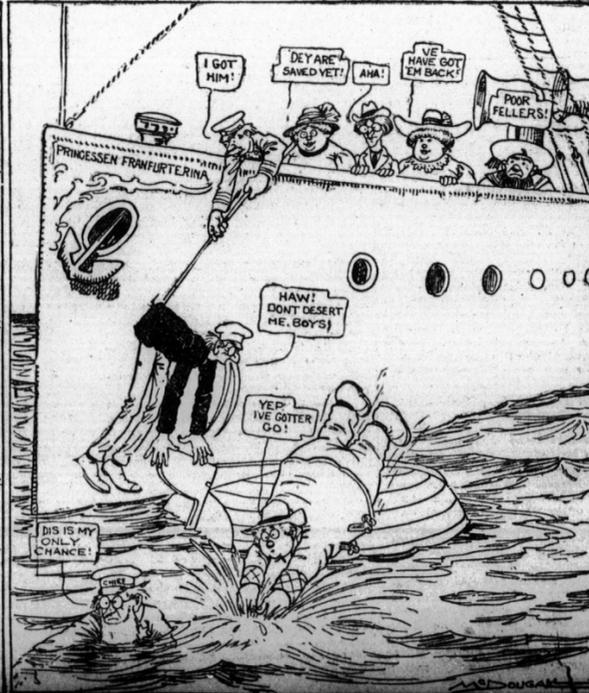
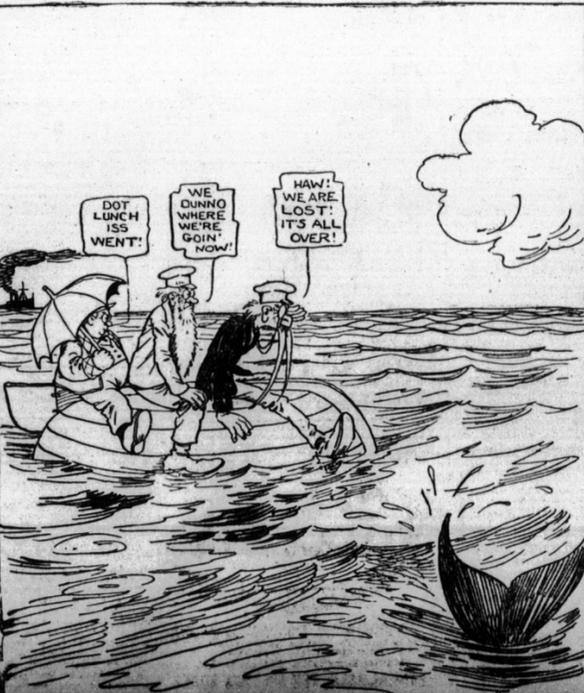
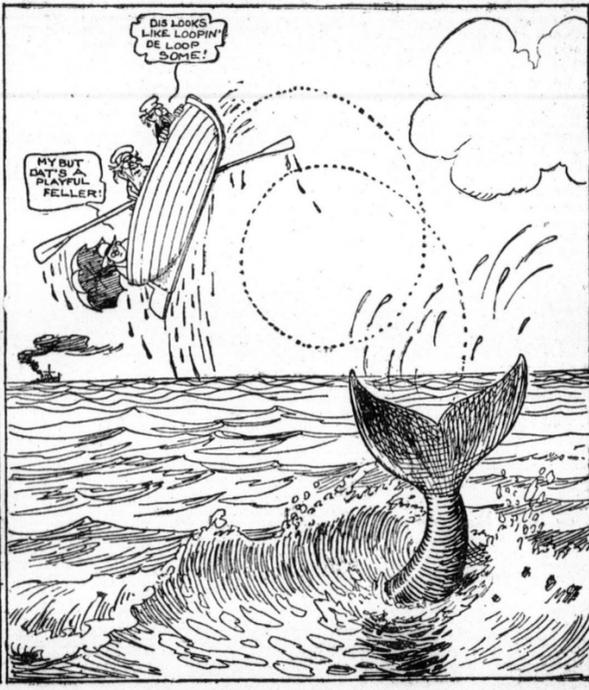
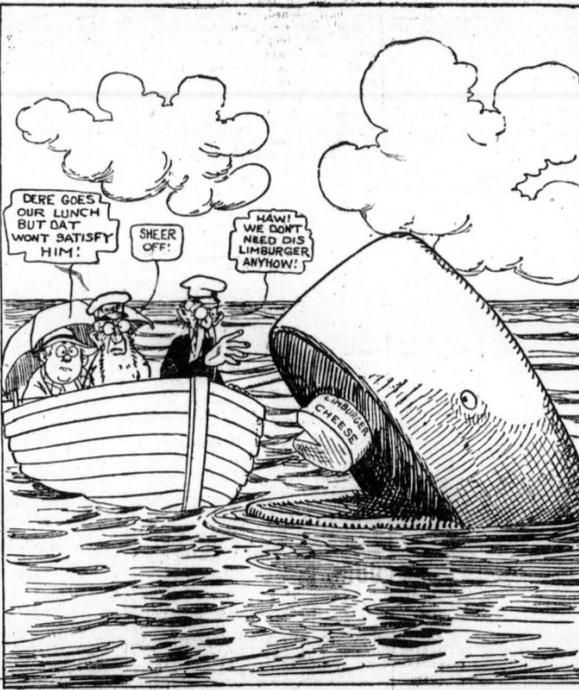
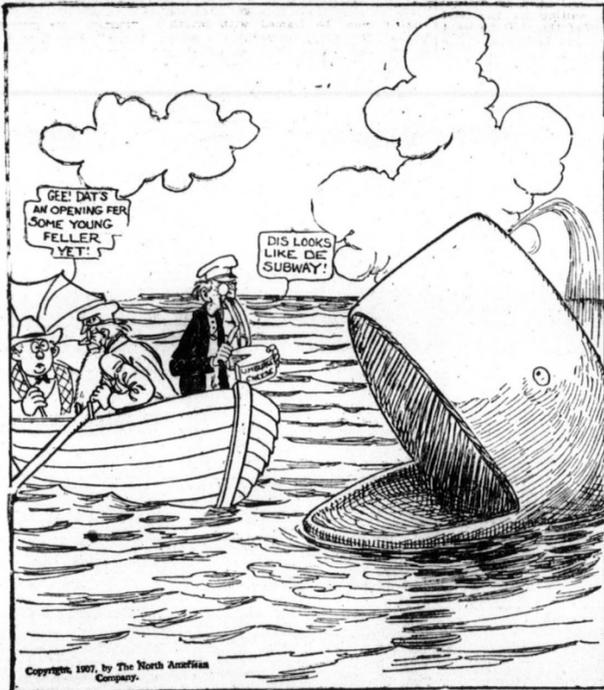
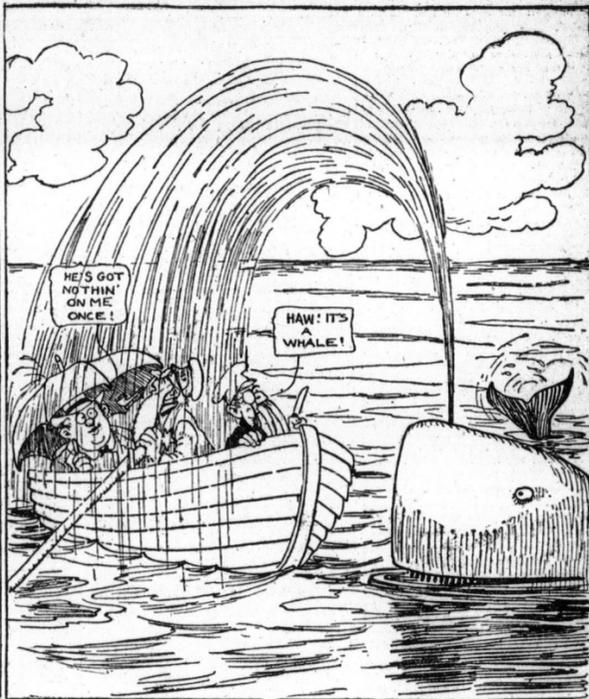
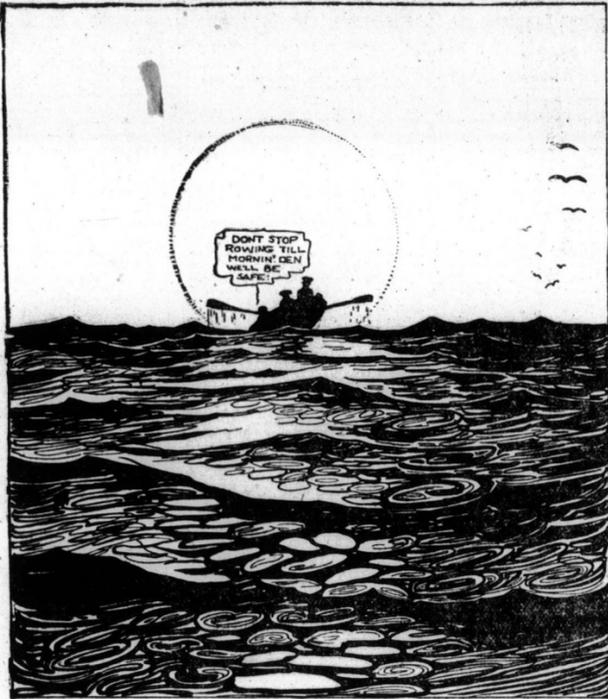
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