

CONVICTED HORSE THIEF HANGED HIMSELF IN CELL WITH HIS BED SHEET

Alex. Hammer, Alias Arthur Johnston, Alias Arthur Henry, Who Was Given Five Years For a Theft From Dorchester, Ended Life in Local Jail.

LEFT A NOTE TELLING THE WORLD HE WAS INNOCENT OF CRIME CHARGE

Went About the Deed Most Deliberately—Had Been Found Guilty on Strong Evidence Corroborative in Every Detail—Had a Long Record.

"IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN ME, REMEMBER I AM INNOCENT OF STEALING, NOT KNOWING THE HORSES TO BE STOLEN, AND I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT THE JUDGE THOUGHT ME GUILTY. HE SENTENCED ME BECAUSE HE IS HEARDENED TO SUCH PROCEEDINGS. LIFE IS NOT WORTH TO LIVE FIVE YEARS IN HELL, SO GOOD-BYE. MAY GOD HAVE MERCY ON THE SOULS OF THOSE WHO SWORE MY LIFE AWAY. GOOD-BYE ALL."

Thus wrote Alexander Hammer, alias Arthur Johnston, alias Arthur Henry, a man of thirty years who was yesterday afternoon sentenced by County Judge Elliott to serve five years in Kingston Penitentiary for the theft of a team of horses from Andrew Empey, of North Dorchester Township, and a buggy from Mr. N. H. Campbell, of Nilestown. This morning Turnkey Marsh discovered his body cold and rigid, suspended lifeless by his sheet which had been attached to the bars of his cell door about seven feet above the ground.

Deliberate Deed. Hammer, for that is believed to be his correct name, although he himself admitted several aliases, carefully

avoided allowing even his fellow-prisoners to learn his gruesome intention, and as he wrote the note in a small red-covered memorandum book, on the rough plank table, located in the small corridor off the cell in which he was confined, he pretended to be merely passing the time in the preparation of a diary.

He conversed with the other half-dozen men in that section of the county jail, and appeared to be as bright as usual, although he gave the impression that he expected to be liberated, and was greatly cast down at his conviction and severe sentence. "Those men swore to what they knew was untrue. They perjured themselves, just to get a conviction. The judge knew I was not guilty, but those people make it a business of sending men to hell," he told one man.

Continued on Page Seven.

BOMB DROPPED INTO ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT

Laxity Is Charged in the Construction of Walks on the Main Streets.

RYMILL CHARGES ARE FOUND TO BE CORRECT

Special Committee of the City Council So Reported at Friday Night's Meeting

A report that the special investigating committee calculates will have a bomb-shell effect on the city engineering department, was completed Friday evening concerning the manner in which the work on sidewalks on Dundas and Richmond streets, was performed by the contractor, W. J. Anthistle, first under the supervision of Inspector Rymill, who was later replaced by Inspector Daly, and will be presented to the city council at its regular session next Monday evening.

The special committee, which was composed of Ald. J. G. Richter, chairman, and Aldermen Hubert Ashplant, B. W. Bennett, R. P. Blandford, T. J. Murphy and Mayor Graham, spoke, in what Ald. Richter believed to be, "unmistakable terms" concerning the city engineering department, and at the conclusion of the session discussed in a somewhat informal fashion the whole proceedings.

The Report. The report is a lengthy affair, and would occupy three columns in a newspaper. The different details of the arrangement between the city and Contractor Anthistle, and the subsequent dispute as to the manner in which the work was performed, are related in chronological order.

The witnesses heard by the investigating committee were George Wright, city engineer; William Galbraith, grade inspector; Henry Rymill, concrete and cement inspector; Ignatius Daly, concrete and cement inspector; W. J. Anthistle, contractor, and H. Brazier, assistant city engineer.

The Trouble. The report reads, stated that he had frequent reasons to complain of the contractor not living up to the specifications; that the cement slide of the concrete mixer was repeatedly tampered with after having been set so as to give a mix.

Continued on page 10.

LAURIER AT TORONTO

Liberal Leader to Spend the Week End at Queen City.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Oct. 5.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived in the city this morning from Woodstock. He will remain in the city over the week end, and the only public engagement he has for today is as a guest at the Ward Marathon this afternoon at Exhibition Park.

COMMONS FIGHT ON IRISH BILL OPENS MONDAY

Battle Sure To Be Fierce and Prolonged Says Cable From T. P. O'Connor.

LIBS. LABOR AND IRISH SHOW UNITED FRONT

Campaign of Sir Edward Carson Considered as Helpful to Cause of Home Rule.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

London, Oct. 5.—All other topics were submerged this week by threatened war in the Balkans. Every hour brings its different rumor, and while one capital is reported as optimistic, another is pessimistic, and the outcome remains uncertain.

This outcome depends now apparently on three factors. First, what is the amount of agreement between the great powers, especially Russia and Austria; second, what amount of violent coercion these powers are ready to apply to the small Balkan States to frighten them into keeping the peace, and, thirdly, whether Turkey can assent to such large and prompt changes of government in Macedonia as will satisfy the craving of the Balkan States, and, indeed, all Europe, that the regime of massacre of the Christians will come to an end.

A Tremendous Problem. Even this tremendous problem of foreign policy, however, does not seriously diminish the growing keenness and excitement among all the British politicians with regard to the terrific battle which will begin in the House of Commons next Monday.

The whole atmosphere is electric with battle cries, and speculations, and now and then with the disturbing discords from the cranks, mainly on the Liberal side, Massingham, a powerful but flighty Radical journalist and a regular contributor to the Daily News, one of the staunchest supporters of home rule, flattered the Liberal Irish doves greatly by suggesting that the home rule bill should be submitted to a referendum.

Liberal Journals Angered. This, coming on top of Winston Churchill's inept suggestion of a dozen parliaments within the British Isles, and, by implication, a separate parliament in Ulster, brought the Liberal and Irish patriots to exhaustion, and though the Irishmen have said nothing, the Liberal speakers and Liberal journals have spoken out decisively and even angrily against these counsels.

In fact, these notes of individual discord have served only to knit more closely, and to reveal the unity and determination of nearly every member of the Liberal and Labor parties to stand by Ireland, and their determination to force the home rule bill and the other two great Liberal measures through all of the stages in the Commons before the holidays.

Carson's Campaign. At present the Liberal ranks are in better spirits and greater cohesion than during the closing days of the last session.

Sir Edward Carson's campaign, with the open threats of civil war, and the appeals to the "interests" of the Liberal and Irish cause an immense service, and the Liberals now demand that the Government shall promptly declare that, if such appeal does lead to an outbreak of violence in Ulster, the ministry will be ready to meet it with an overwhelming force and crush it effectually.

Play-Acting Treason. In short John Bull's blood is up, and this play-acting treason may find its victims confronted soon with one of these outbursts of English blood which are devastating in their fury. The serious accident to John Dillon, following the accident a year ago in which he was killed, and the recollections of a similar character to Raymond and Dillon, have alarmed Irishmen, as Dillon's disappearance at this great moment would be the gravest disaster.

Fortunately the latest news gives encouraging hopes that the accident will not long remove Dillon from the scene of action, where he plays so dominating a part.

Redmond's Mission. The accounts of the success, political and financial, of William Redmond's mission to America, have produced an excellent effect in England and Ireland, and the best result of this mission, added to \$150,000 from Redmond's son in Australia, and the success of the subscription in Ireland, which was larger than in several years, puts the Irish party at the beginning of this last great campaign with a bigger war chest than at any moment since "amell's palmist hour" of the subscription in Ireland. The situation also is considerably clarified by the definite refusal by Carson of any special treatment for Ulster which satisfies one small group of doubtful Liberals, and by his refusal of acceptance of home rule under any conditions, and finally by the absurd suggestion of Massingham for another appeal to the country.

No Scheme. I have definite information which disposes of one final danger to home rule, namely, such a schism between the Liberal and Labor ranks as might defeat the Government. The Labor leaders have determined that there shall be no general election until the three bills of the ministry have been passed, and this determination involves their loyal and united support to the Government during the divisions of the next two years. The fight will be prolonged and fierce, and the general calculation is that we shall be all sitting from next Monday till the end of February or the middle of March, with, perhaps, one week's rest during the Christmas holidays. But with a clear majority of one hundred votes, anybody can calculate which side will ultimately gain the victory.

FOUR GENERATIONS



Mr. F. L. Manning, 874 Dundas street, is the gentleman in the picture; to the left is his mother, Mrs. J. W. Manning, 5th concession, Westminster, and on the right appears Mr. Manning's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Campbell, of Belmont. Ivy, the fourteen-month-old daughter of Mr. Manning is in the centre. The latter, besides being one of East London's progressive businessmen, is also an energetic agent of The Advertiser. The photo was taken on Thursday at the Copeland studio, when the reunion took place.

Pickpockets Worked Game Amongst Crowds at Woodstock

One London Man Had His Purse Stolen—Another Found His Pocket Turned Inside Out—Police Arrested Three of Gentry After Hard Race.

The tremendous crowds which turn out everywhere to greet Sir Wilfrid Laurier have aroused the attention of professional pickpockets, who see in the congested streets and public buildings a splendid opportunity to relieve the unsuspecting of their cash. When the special reached Woodstock a party of six "gentry" commenced operations, working their way through the crowds. Mr. Special plain (other men were on duty there to assist the local police, and the activities of the pickpockets attracted attention. They were noticed slipping their hands into the pockets of the visitors, and a raid was made on them.

London Greeks Called To Fight By Ambassador at Washington

Local Men Have Been Notified That Volunteers Are Wanted and Many Will Respond—Transportation Furnished From New York By Grecian Govt.

The following telegram was received at 1:21 o'clock this afternoon by members of the London Grecian colony from the Grecian ambassador at Washington, M. Caftanzoghi:

"We do not start. Hereby call for volunteers." The telegram was written in Greek, with the Roman alphabet, however, and without being translated was as follows: "Polemios den ekirikhti monon efedri prosekithisan." The call for volunteers was as the spark to the tinder among the hundred young Greeks of London. They have been greatly agitated for the last few days, and now they are straining at the leash to get away. The only least there is the calm advice of their elders to wait until something definite was received. But it is almost certain that a score of the young men will be leaving for the Greek land at once unless immediate developments make certain that there will be no fighting.

The present serious conditions in Southeastern Europe have become so acute that the Greeks in America have received word to prepare themselves to help their mother country in case that war is declared against Turkey. By means of a Greek paper, published in New York, the Greeks in the United States and Canada are notified daily of the conditions in the Balkan states. At present the reserves of the Grecian army are mobilizing along the frontiers, and those in other countries are preparing to leave for their old home upon a few cent of the Greeks.

C. P. R. TO GIRLDE THE GLOBE WITH GIANT LINER SYSTEM

Montreal Hears Company Is To Buy Out Allen and P. O. Lines.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 5.—No official confirmation could be secured today from C. P. R. officials concerning the report that the railway is to acquire the famous Peninsular and Oriental Navigation Company, adding thereby nearly 100 steamers to its present fleet, and enabling it to girdle the entire globe. "Personally, I have heard nothing of the story," this morning, declared Mr.

ENGINEER MUST RESIGN IS THE MAYOR'S OPINION

His Worship Stated After Reading Report of Special Committee on Main Street Sidewalks That This Is the Only Course Left Open to Mr. Wright.

"There is only one thing for City Engineer Wright to do, and that is resign. The report of the special investigation committee leaves no other course open for him. Mr. Wright made a statement to the effect that if the sidewalks were not right he would resign."

This was the statement made by Mayor Graham today to The Advertiser, after considering the report of the special investigation committee on the Dundas street walks. The aldermen practically place the responsibility for present conditions on the city engineer.

It is expected that the investigation committee will be instructed to continue their investigations still further.

According to the resolution of the city council, the committee were empowered only to investigate the charges raised by Inspector Rymill in relation to the sidewalks and the Elias street sewer.

INVESTIGATE THE OFFICE. It was openly stated at the meeting last night by Ald. Ashplant that a rigid investigation should be made into the methods employed by the inspectors in their work. Ald. Richter is also of the opinion that there is plenty of scope for inquiry, and The Advertiser was informed on the best of authority that a rigid investigation into conditions prevailing in the city engineer's office will be ordered by the council on Monday night.

City Engineer Wright left Thursday for Muskoka to recuperate from his recent illness. He has been given a month's leave of absence, and it is understood he will remain in the north country until he is fully recovered.

What action he will take cannot be learned at the present time, but he stated that if conditions were as Mr. Rymill stated, he would resign. And now the committee has said that Mr. Rymill was right and the engineer was wrong.

BOARD WILL GO AHEAD WITH SCHOOL SCHEME

\$80,000 Asked For Will Not Be Needed Until Next Year, Says Dr. Wyckoff.

The board of education will call for plans for a new school to replace the Aberdeen school, in spite of the fact that the finance committee on Friday refused to pass their request for \$80,000 debentures.

At the last meeting of the board, a motion was passed calling for competitive plans, and it is the intention of the board to go ahead with this idea. It will take some time to secure them, and the debentures will not be necessary until after the New Year, when a new council will be in charge.

"We will go ahead with the work," said Dr. Wyckoff, chairman of No. 2 committee of the board. "We will not need the money until next year, and we will apply to the council then. Our request is a reasonable one, and I think we will get the money needed." It was also stated that the board would accept debentures this year to increase the school grounds. It will require about \$10,000 for this.

\$1,500 IS TO BE PAID WALTER TOLL'S FAMILY

Order Made at the Weekly High Court for a Settlement.

Mr. Justice Kelly presided at the sittings of the weekly high court this morning, at which two cases were considered. At the first, the maintenance of John Grant, of West Zorra, a person incapable of managing his own affairs through age and infirmity. A reference was also made to the matter at Woodstock to provide a scheme for the management of the estate and name a committee. J. C. Heeler, K. C. of Ingersoll, for the motion.

A motion was made in the case of Toll against Hayman for judgment arising out of an action of Emma Toll, widow of the late Walter Toll, for damages. Walter Toll was killed while working on the Molsons Bank building. The present motion is for the judgment and approval of the court of the proposed settlement of the action as agreed upon by the parties.

Judgment was ordered for \$1,500 in favor of the plaintiffs, \$400 of which is to be paid to the widow and the balance to be paid into court for the credit of the infants. The sum of \$200 a year will be paid to the widow out of court, the maintenance of herself and family. J. F. Paulus for the plaintiffs, R. G. Fisher for the defendants, and P. P. Beets, K. C., for the official guardians.

MAY SELL CATHEDRAL. Montreal, Oct. 5.—The trend of the French Catholic population away from Dominion Square is given as the foundation of a report that St. James' Cathedral and the archbishop's palace, adjoining it, will be sold to a syndicate for \$7,000,000. It is said that the Canadian Northern will purchase a part of the property for its terminals and hotel here.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW—FINE. Light to moderate winds; fine and warm today and on Sunday.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
LONDON	73	42	Fair
Calgary	58	42	Clear
Winnipeg	48	30	Fair
Fort Arthur	74	44	Cloudy
Port Arthur	66	48	Clear
Perry Sound	61	48	Clear
Toronto	72	44	Clear
Ottawa	64	44	Clear
Montreal	64	52	Clear
Quebec	60	46	Clear
Bathurst	58	46	Cloudy

Weather Notes. A disturbance now off the coast of the South Atlantic States is not unlikely to cause gales to the southwest of Nova Scotia during Sunday night. The weather has become unsettled and much cooler in the Western Provinces, but continues fine and warm from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces.

BULGARIA'S KING INTIMATES WAR

At Opening of Parliament Says "Expects Members To Do Their Duty by Nation."

TURKEY WARNS POWERS

Will Consider as an Unfriendly Act Any Attempt to Interfere in Balkans.

[Canadian Press.] Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 5.—King Ferdinand today at the opening of parliament referred briefly to the military measures taken by the Government, and said that he and his ministers relied on the people's representatives doing their duty.

As today is the anniversary of the proclamation of Bulgarian independence from Turkey, the meeting of the extraordinary session of the Sobranie or parliament, was awaited with some apprehension as it had been reported that war would be declared. The deputies, however, merely approved the proclamation of martial law, and proceeded with other legislation made necessary by the mobilization of the army.

The king's speech was brief but pointed. It said: "The general mobilization of the military forces of the country has rendered necessary the proclamation of martial law throughout the kingdom. According to the constitution you have resumed your labors in order to approve a ukase proclaiming martial law, and to vote other legislative measures called for by the difficult times through which our country is passing."

"I am convinced that appreciating the supreme interests of Bulgaria you will accomplish a blessing upon your labors."

"The powers have advised the Balkan States not to withdraw their representatives from Constantinople, pending the result of the steps being taken by the ambassadors."

Russians Want Fight. London, Oct. 5.—The Daily Mail's Belgrade correspondent says 10,000 Russian volunteers are proceeding to Serbia through Varna and Galatz.

A dispatch from Constantinople asserts that the Porte has declared that it would reject a proffer of European intervention for a settlement of the Balkan question, and would regard such a proffer as an unfriendly act.

Danger Still Great. London, Oct. 5.—The situation in the Balkans has not undergone any change today, and news from the various centres is very meagre. The speeches from the throne at the opening of the extraordinary sessions of the Serbian and Bulgarian parliaments, however, have shown that there is no cessation in the preparations for war.

The Serbian army, it is said, will be fully mobilized today, while those of Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro will reach a similar state of readiness within a day or two.

Turkey, by means of a strict censorship, has kept her preparations quite secret. She always, however, has a strong force at the frontier, particularly in the vicinity of Adrianople, where some Bulgarians yesterday crossed the border.

This is considered the great danger spot, as at any moment Turkish and Bulgarian skirmishers might meet and precipitate a battle before the powers are able to make their influence felt in the endeavor to prevent a war.

The powers have induced the Balkan States not to recall their ministers from Constantinople at present, which is regarded as one point in favor of peace. The joint action of the two powers suggested by France, however, has been delayed through the tariffings of Austria, Hungary and Great Britain in forwarding their acceptance of the proposals. Austria's delay is unaccountable and diplomatic circles here, as Germany took a hand in drafting the suggested note, and it is unlikely that she would consent to anything not in the interest of her ally.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Knott & Sangster

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, VALUATORS, ARBITRATORS, OPTIONS OBTAINED, MONEY TO LOAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED.

ORCHARD HILL, THE NEW NORTH END SURVEY—THIS PROPERTY HAS NOW BEEN SURVEYED AND STAKES PUT IN. THIS PROPERTY IS SELLING FAST. YOU CAN BUY A LOT FROM \$7 PER FOOT UP TO \$15 PER FOOT ON VERY EASY TERMS. ALL LOTS ARE COVERED WITH SPLENDID BEARING APPLE TREES. REMEMBER, THESE LOTS ARE ONLY A BLOCK AND A HALF TO TWO BLOCKS FROM STREET CARS. ALL LOTS ARE TILED, DRAINAGE AND ARE HIGH AND DRY. HYDRO AND GAS CAN BE HAD. CALL AND SEE PLANS AND GET PARTICULARS AT ONCE, AS THE BALANCE OF THE LOTS WILL SOON BE SOLD.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR ALL THE NEW SURVEYS LAID OUT IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS, AMONG OTHERS, THE SEE HOUSE PROPERTY, LOTS WITH SIDEWALKS AND SEWER PAID FOR, FROM \$12 TO \$15 PER FOOT; CAMPAINE CRISSENT, MCKENZIE ESTATE, BELLEVUE AVENUE, WOLSELEY AVENUE AND A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED ON EASY TERMS.

FIVE ACRES, near Knottwood Park. Price, \$900. Call for particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 104.5x166 feet. Price, \$4,500.

HYMAN STREET—Two-story brick, semi-detached, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 38x14 feet. Call for particulars.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x145 feet. Call for particulars.

MAMALON STREET—Two-story brick, veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, furnace, electric light and gas, lot 39x150 feet. Price, \$2,500.

MARY STREET—1½-story brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, piped for furnace, piped for gas, lot 36.5x167 feet. Price, \$1,900.

HAMILTON ROAD—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, cellar, electric light and gas, lot 35x40 feet. Price, \$1,500.

ENGLISH STREET—Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, hot water heated, lot 43x159 feet. Call for particulars.

CRAIG STREET—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 47x150 feet. Price, \$2,400.

RENNICK AVENUE—1½-story brick, veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x150 feet. Call for particulars.

CRAIG STREET—2½-story red pressed brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, laundry tubs, grates, verandah, lot 35x150 feet. Call for particulars.

ST. GEORGE STREET—1½-story brick, veneer, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, complete piped for gas; also brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, w. c. lot 32.5x117 feet. Price, \$2,500.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah, lot 57x105 feet. Price, \$2,500.

HORTON STREET—2-story brick, stone, semi-detached, 3 and 4 bedrooms, w. c., gas, lot 55.5x138 feet. Price, \$2,500.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—1½-story brick, veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 39x115 feet. Price, \$1,950.

CHILSEA GREEN—2-story frame, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, lot 120x115 feet. Price, \$1,500.

7½ ACRES—Pottersburg. Small frame cottage, brick foundation, barn and driveway, chicken house, apple orchard, shade trees all around property, spring creek touches back corner, soil clay loam. Price, \$2,400.

5 ACRES—In thriving village, 5 miles from city, brick cottage, stable, good hen-house. Price, \$700.

ADELAIDE STREET—1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, bath and w. c., wired for electric light and piped for gas, in first-class repair; splendid corner lot, 57x60 feet; room for another house on corner; the locality is first-class. Call and get particulars.

FREE HOMESTEADS IN ONTARIO

The cheapest farms in the world are to be found right here in Western Ontario. Hundreds of farms can be bought at prices which would not pay for the improvements on them, practically giving to the purchaser the land free, and these farms are for sale at a time when all kinds of produce which the farmer has to sell are exceptionally high. The Western frenzy or stampede is the chief cause of the low prices of farms in Ontario. The city man, who is barely making a living, will make the mistake of his life if he does not secure one of these farms now. Modern improvements and conveniences are making farming in Ontario the most satisfactory, profitable and delightful of occupations.

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms which we have for sale:

No. 6772—50 acres in Oxford County, soil sandy, 1 acre of mixed fruit, 1½-story brick house, bank barn, fences wire and rail in fair condition. Price, \$2,000. (Splendid out-buildings).

No. 6781—97½ acres, in Norfolk County, soil sandy loam, 3 acres orchard, 1½-story brick house, a number of out-buildings, 1½ miles to P. O., telephone in house.

No. 6774—4 acres on the traction line, just outside the city limits; five-cent fare to city; new house, 2½ acres.

No. 6744—35 acres, in Lambton County, soil good clay loam, 1½-story frame house, a number of out-buildings, 60 rods to market, all buildings in fair repair. This is a fine farm and in the best of location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

No. 60—Brick flour mill in thriving village in Western Ontario, with capacity of 100 barrels per day; heated by steam, electric light, new brick stable and wagon shed; big local trade. Will exchange for farm, city or Toronto property. For further list of property, which we have for sale, see today's Free Press, or send for our catalogue.

The Western Real Estate Exchange, Ltd.

TELEPHONE 696. 78 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO.

HILLCREST**The Workingman's Opportunity**

Located adjacent to the new factory development centre of East London, five minutes' walk to Dundas street car, and directly opposite the new C. P. R. tracks, exempt from taxes for one year. Terms arranged to suit purchasers. No building restriction. Full plans and particulars at office.

Foley and Townsend

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS.

274 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

To see property take Dundas street car to Quebec, and just across C. P. R. tracks.

HEAD OFFICE, LUMSDEN BUILDING, TORONTO.

A Unique Residence

Of superior brick construction, planned by a woman for a woman's convenience; all modern appointments, 8 rooms, nicely decorated. This beautiful Hellmuth Avenue home is yours for \$4,600. Immediate possession. Do not delay.

A. A. CAMPBELL
NO. 428 RICHMOND STREET.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GENERAL store, weigh scales and postoffice, near London, owner retiring from business. Further particulars address Box 65, Advertiser.

FOR SALE, 100 ACRES, SOUTH half lot 11, con. of Westminster Township. Apply Miss J. Nichol, 7 Maryboro Place, London.

RESIDENCE OF THE LATE SIR JOHN CARLING, WELLINGTON STREET, FACES VICTORIA PARK, CHEAP AT \$12,000. MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE. MAKE OFFER TO US. KNOTT & SANGSTER, MASONIC TEMPLE.

P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

If you want a cheap lot in South London, look at the Baker Survey, on the east side of Ridout street. Sewer connections, sidewalks, etc.

We have lots all over the city.

PICCADILLY STREET—A handsome 2-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, large verandah; lot 52x127.5 feet. Call for price. Owner in the West.

GOO LOTS ON ENGLISH STREET; also Dufferin avenue east. North end lots are selling fast.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—A new 2-story brick house, 9 rooms, large basement, all modern improvements; lot 57x148 feet. Price, \$4,600.

WILLIAM STREET—near Princess avenue—1½-story brick house, 8 bedrooms, furnace, gas, hot water; lot 30x132 feet. Price, \$2,550. Also vacant lot on this block.

WELLINGTON STREET NORTH—Large frame cottage, on brick foundation, lot 50x109 feet. Price, \$2,000.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—Large frame cottage, on brick foundation, frame barn, lot 43x216 feet. Price, \$2,000.

CENTRAL AVENUE, near Wellington street—2½-story red pressed brick house, stone foundation, slate roof, 10 rooms, large basement, hot water heating, large verandah; lot 47x143 feet. Call for price.

ASKIN STREET—A new 2-story red pressed brick house, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements; lot 35x100 feet. Price reduced to \$2,600. Inquire at once.

ADELAIDE STREET—A new 1½-story red pressed brick house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements, New frame barn. Lot 34x150 feet to a lane. Price, \$2,500.

WILLIAM STREET—Central, 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, modern improvements. Lot 57x132 feet. Price, \$2,800.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—New 1½-story brick house, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements, front and side porch, lot 38.5x218 feet. Price, \$3,300.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—New 1½-story brick house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements. Price reduced to \$1,950. Owner going west.

PICCADILLY STREET—A new 1½-story solid brick house, stone foundation, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 40x122 feet. A bargain.

MAITLAND AND ST. JAMES STS.—1½-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements, corner lot. Price, \$2,700.

YORK STREET—A new 1½-story brick house, 9 rooms, finished in style, lot 40x246 feet. Inquire at once. Owner going west.

ST. JAMES STREET—A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation, 7 rooms, furnace, lot 35.5x157 feet. Price reasonable.

RIDOUT STREET, near Emery street—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 20x200 feet. \$1,000.

PROOF LINE ROAD—A handsome 1½-story brick house, stone foundation, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, frame barn, large chicken coops, 2½ acres cars pass this property, county taxes. Call for price.

LIVELY STREET—A large frame cottage, on cement block foundation, 7 large rooms, bathroom complete; lot 39x90 feet; at a reasonable figure.

WELLINGTON ROAD, close to city limits—Five acres clay loam, 160 fruit trees, two-story frame house, on brick foundation, 9 rooms, in good order, large verandah, frame barn, good surrounding. Don't miss this chance.

LORNE AVENUE—New 1½-story brick, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, nice lot. Price, \$2,600.

P. WALSH

PHONE 358. 425 RICHMOND STREET.

ANDERSON & CO.

Room 22, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

2 acres—1½-story frame house, good barn, henhouse, buildings in first-class shape, 12 apple trees, 25 plum trees, raspberries, currants, etc.; just outside the city limits; ideal place for one wanting to retire.

5 acres—Outside city limits; frame house, good outbuildings. \$2,200.

5 acres—Near Springbank; frame cottage, 3 bedrooms. \$2,500.

10 acres—Market garden, brick house, good outbuildings, the best in the neighborhood. \$3,500.

12 acres—Near car line, 70 apple trees, frame buildings. \$2,600.

30 acres—1½-story frame house, barn, henhouse, etc. Will exchange for other property of similar value. \$4,100.

50 acres—Lobo Township; frame cottage, bank barn, house, henhouse; ten miles to London. \$3,500.

50 acres—London Township; two-story brick house, bank barn 36x50, milk house, woodshed, good water, good sandy loam, 2 acres orchard; two miles to city limits.

50 acres—London Township; 1½-story brick house, barn 36x50 with basement for stabling, driveway 18x36; four miles to London.

50 acres—On car line; brick house, frame outbuildings; five miles to London. \$4,500.

50 acres—Westminster Township; 1½-story brick house, bank barn, driveway, shed, two acres orchard; first-class farm in good shape. \$4,000.

100 acres—Nissouri Township; brick house, 6 bedrooms, bank barn 40x50, driveway 30x6, hogpen; all buildings new, except house.

125 acres—Lobo Township; modern brick house, barns 36x50 and 30x40. \$7,000.

100 acres—London Township; brick house, barn 56x36, driveway and stable; seven miles to London.

100 acres—Nissouri Township; brick house, bank barn, soil clay loam; near Thorndale.

100 acres—Lobo Township; 1½-story frame house, barn 36x50, driveway, shed, two acres orchard; first-class farm in good shape. \$4,000.

80 acres—Near Byron; two-story frame house, bank barn, large orchard, soil clay loam.

100 acres—London Township; 1½-story brick house, two barns, soil clay loam; nine miles to London.

100 acres—Westminster Township; brick house, bank barn, other outbuildings; will exchange for flour and feed business.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD LOT WE WILL build you a house, and the rent will pay for it. Address Box 97, Advertiser office.

Edmonton

For safe investments in inside city property.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

RICHARDSON & McMillan

109 Howard Avenue, Edmonton, t.w.

SOME CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE, SOUTH LONDON.**R. H. SMITH, 15 P. O. Box 101, St. Phone 2998.**

"ARDAYEN," R. C. MACFIE'S RESIDENCE, Ridout street south, also buildings, 40x100, water, gas and sewer to each lot; few minutes' walk from centre of city. The London and Western Trust Company, Limited, 22nd.

Weather Probs: Mostly Fair**SMALLMAN & INGRAM, Limited****Store Closes at 6 p.m. Today****Notable Sale of New and Fashionable Furs**

To get best quality and a long season's wear out of your furs, you must buy early—and the opportunity Smallman & Ingram offer you is too good to be overlooked.

We are in a stronger position than ever before to enable you to buy better furs at moderate prices, better quality, better style and better workmanship.

The selling quality of furs depends on style, value and beauty of material, fine workmanship and confidence in their genuineness.

How Can Confidence in the Genuineness of Furs Be Assured?

By long experience in handling furs for sale and by the mark of a house of known integrity and established reputation.

VALUE IN FURS consist of the variety of the species, the beauty of the individual skins and the accuracy with which the skins in a garment are matched in color, texture and quality.

FINE WORKMANSHIP IN FURS is constituted in correct cutting on becoming and graceful lines, skilled making and careful finishing. All this and more is reflected in our present showing of authoritative styles. Authoritative, because they are adaptations of the best European fashions to the tastes and needs of Canadian wearers.

Out-of-Town Customers

Will find a specially-priced assortment of furs, accurately illustrated in our Fall and Winter Catalogue. If you have not already received one, write today. A postcard with your address will bring it by return mail. All goods purchased by mail delivered free through our World Wide Free Delivery mail order system. Write for catalogue.

Seal Plushes, \$5, \$7.50 and \$9.50 Yard**FOR THE FASHIONABLE LONG WINTER COATS.**

Last season Seal Plushes were merely introduced, and now that the long coat is still more popular than ever, the importations will be taxed to supply the demand.

We have just opened a complete range of Seal Plushes from the best pile fabric maker in the world, imported direct, and best values guaranteed.

It will be necessary in order to have your coat ready when the winter sets in to order your coat at once. See the Mantle Seal Plushes in Dress Goods Section, Main Floor.

Samples Ready for Mailing. \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50 Yard

IN THE RESTAURANT.

Chicken Salad, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c—3 to 5:30.

Increasing Demand for Fur Pieces to Wear With Tailored Suits

The coming season will see a big vogue for fur sets—Pretty Neck-pieces and Ruffs to wear with tailored suits. Three things that will materially increase the popularity of the smart sets are: Firstly, the popularity of the ladies' tailored suit; secondly, the fact that the manufacturers and fashion designers have made such a variety of small pieces from the small fancy fur tie at the throat to the wide, full-length stoles and large collars; and, thirdly, that no matter what a woman wishes to pay for her furs, she can find something smart within her purse limitations.

Judging from the demand already for odd fur pieces and sets, certain popular furs will be hard to duplicate in choice selected skins later in the season.

Many Fur Coats Have Been Chosen Already

Some of the highest-grade models were scarcely on the floor when they were picked up, and are now in their owner's wardrobe, others are placed in the bond office with a deposit, to be delivered later. Here we give a list of some popular models:

MUSKRAT COAT, 50 inches long, notched collar. . . \$55.00
RUSSIAN RAT COAT, 50 inches long, with large shawl collar. Price \$125.00
PONY COATS, in natural or black, trimmed with Western Sable or Beaver \$87.00 to \$145.00
HUDSON SEAL COATS, firm, soft skins, 50-inch length, satin lined, shawl or notched collar. \$148 to \$185
PERSIAN LAMB COATS, 50 inches long, firm, soft skins, satin lined, shawl or notched collar. \$338 to \$368

Furs—Second Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED**Make Your Selection Now**

A deposit will hold your fur coat or set of furs until you need them. By buying now your choice is greater and your selection will be better made. Every garment or piece of fur shown now is made from selected skins, and carry with them the Smallman & Ingram guarantee of satisfaction.

Demonstration and Sale of "Hall-Borchert" ADJUSTABLE Dress Forms Monday and Tuesday

When two big sale specials will be offered, besides all regular forms (adjustable and non-adjustable), which will be demonstrated by an expert from the factory. Special Non-Adjustable Dress Form \$2.75 Adjustable Dress Form \$6.50 For two days only, Monday and Tuesday, Second Floor.

BOYS' JERSEY CASHMERE SUITS.

Brown and Navy, Now In, All Sizes, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FINE STORY AND A HALF red brick house, corner Queen's and Dundas streets, three lawn, open space, full particulars given on premises or 540 Dundas street. 27c

FOUR ACRES OF LAND, GOOD BRICK house, stable and chicken pen, abundance of small fruit. Apply to Wm. Milne, Mount Brydges. 23g-wt

100 ACRES FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP of Westminster, about one mile from Pond Mills; large cattle barn, good brick house, splendid outbuildings, all cleared land. For other particulars address 224 Hyman street, London. 27n-wt

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING—Immediate possession; central, four cottages, sell, rent, vacant. Thirty-five acres new buildings, two miles market. Sutherland, 171 King. 15-wt

THIRTY-NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS Buys A Piccadilly street residence, two-story brick, stone foundation, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electric light and gas. A very choice location.

No. 428 RICHMOND STREET. 23c-txt

100-ACRE FARM FOR SALE OR TO rent; can put in fall crop; good buildings. Wm. Montell, Mount Brydges. Oct. 10-wt

FOR SALE—STORY AND HALF BRICK house, new, on Huron street, east of Waterloo. Apply to Joseph Smith, Princess avenue. Phone 3472. 55tf-wt

NEW TWO-STORY HOUSE, MODERN conveniences, cheap, easy terms; five minutes on Traction line. Rowland Stephens. Telephone 1199. 78tf-wt

130 ACRES, SAND AND CLAY LOAM soil, 1½-story frame house, new bank barn, and other buildings; five miles from London. Address Box 92, this office. 81tf-wt

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE—Two-story brick, electric light, gas, etc.; ten minutes' walk north from postoffice. For particulars, apply Box 31, Advertiser.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE. Two-story and attic (Princess avenue), slate roof, cut stone foundation, containing 10 rooms, mantels and grates and all up-to-date modern equipment; lot 50 ft. frontage. Price, \$8,000. Immediate possession. Building material is steadily advancing, and this is certainly a great opportunity to secure a desirable home at a moderate price. Inquire at once. A. A. Campbell, 428 Richmond street. 29k-tv

FOR SALE—NEW SEVEN-ROOMED house, corner Colborne and Grosvenor streets. \$200 down. Apply 118½ Dundas. 29c-tv

VACANT LOT—SIXTY-FOOT FRONTAGE, London South; also thirty-three-foot lot, London East. Apply J. W. G. Winnet, barrister, Talbot street. 25k

DELAWARE GRIST AND CHIPPING MILL—Bargain if purchased immediately, or will rent to reliable party. Apply to Mrs. West, Delaware, or A. Harvey, 802 Talbot street, London. 16tf

150 ACRES BEST CLAY LOAM, in crop; London, nine miles; phone; daily mail, church, school, store, blacksmith convenient. Address D. H. Arnott, Queen's avenue, London, Ont. 17kt

65 ACRES FOR SALE—S. COR. CON. 1, lot 5, Westminster Township. Excellent buildings. Apply George A. Nichols, Nissouri, Ontario. 17kt

CHIROPRACTIC.

Clara Kilbourne, D. C.
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR.
Hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Phone 3853.
321 QUEEN'S AVENUE.
Consultation and Examination Free. ywt

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WANTED—LONDON LOAN COMPANY'S shares. John Wright, stockbroker, 473 Richmond street, London. Phone 698.

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WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, 111 (first floor) Masonic Temple. Phone 1597.

McBRIDE & FAIRFIELD, ARCHITECTS and consulting decorators, Edge building, London.

REMOVAL—GEORGE CRADDOCK, architect, 461 Talbot street.

ARTHUR E. NUTTER, ARCHITECT, Rooms 15, 16, Dominion Bank Chambers, Dundas and Richmond. Telephone 626.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

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AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

A. J. SMALL, PROPRIETOR.
TWICE TODAY 2:15-8:15 TWICE TODAY
 JOHN HYAMS AND LEILA MCINTYRE.
THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS
 CAST AND ENSEMBLE 70.
SEATS ON SALE.
 PRI. ES—Mat.—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Few at \$1.50.
 Night—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Few at \$2.00.

TUESDAY NIGHT Return Engagement, London's Favorite

THE INTERNATIONAL COMEDienne,
MAY ROBSON in A NIGHT OUT
 THE FUNNIEST OF ALL PLAYS, A THOUSAND LAUGHS.
 PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. SEATS ON SALE.

THURSDAY NIGHT. The Famous English Comedian ETIENNE GIRARDOT

(The Original Charley's Aunt) in FRANCIS WILSON'S COMEDY SUCCESS,
The Bachelor's Baby
 With a Cast of Metropolitan Favorites. Entire New York Production.
 Play Sweeter Than Lord Fauntleroy—Funniest Than Charley's Aunt.
 SPECIAL PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. SEATS TUESDAY.

NEXT SATURDAY—Mat. and Night

RETURN ENGAGEMENT,

WERBA & LUESCHER

Present the Greatest of All Comic Opera Successes,

The Spring Maid

Company of 70, including GENE LUNESKA and J. H. GOLDSWORTHY, and the Famous "Spring Maid" Chorus and Ballet. The Joyous Operetta Success of New York, Vienna and London.
 Prices—Mat.—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Few at \$1.50.
 Night—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Few at \$2.00.
 SEATS THURSDAY, OCT. 10.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 14 and 15

International Musical Comedy Success,

"THE PINK LADY"

With the New York and London Favorites, Seats Friday, Oct. 11. 25c to \$2.00.

AUDITORIUM, Sat., Oct. 12

Opening number of Entertainment

Course Y. M. C. A. and Affiliated Societies.

The Aida Quartette and

C. POL PLANCON

Reserved seats plan opens Wednesday, 8 a.m. Y. M. C. A. Office. Prices: course ticket holders, 20c; others, 50c.

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PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Seventh Regiment Fusiliers Band, Oct. 11, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets, 25c. Free for members of Seventh Regiment Fusiliers Chapter, I. O. O. E. 29th-tw

MELBOURNE FAIR, OCT. 11—SINGLE

fare from all points to Longwood and Melbourne. 25c-t

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their fifth anniversary. Society Hall, East London. Good programme. Every body welcome. 25c

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Call and register at once. Phone 2481. 245 Piccadilly avenue. 26t

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Street—Best treatment. Open daily. Baths, 25c and 50c. 25u-t

Special Sailing

The twin screw S.S. Cymric, 13,000 tons, will sail from New York Nov. 16, at 12 noon, to Queenstown and Liverpool.

S.S. Cymric

is widely noted for her steadiness at sea. Carries cabin passengers only in one class (second), at the low rate of \$52.50. Book now for Christmas.

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416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce, London, Ont., is agent for all lines to the Old Country.

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Engagements accepted for concerts, receptions and other social functions. Phone 91, King St. Byron; or address Topping's Harpers, 161 Maple street. Phone 1810. 27t

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Original London Harpers. 161 Maple street. Phone 1810. 27t

RUSSELL T. COLLINS, TENOR—CONCERT and oratorio, 14 Elmwood avenue.

Phone 3048. 27t

DANCING—BEGINNERS' NIGHTS:

Gentlemen, Tuesday; ladies, Thursday, 8 o'clock. Private lessons any time. Learn now. Competent experienced teachers. Easy terms. Circulars. Phone Dayton & McCormick. 27t

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WANTED—500 CORDS DRY SOFT wood, at once. Apply Walde Bros., brick manufacturers. 25g

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WANTED—MEN'S AND BOYS' SECOND hand bicycles; cash paid. Guard's, 185 Dundas. 25c

WANTED—COTTAGE, 6 OR 7 ROOMS, central location, two family. Apply box 72, Advertiser. 25c

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT or house for three or four months; no children; state terms. Box 71, Advertiser. 25c

WANTED—YEAR-OLD HENS. APPLY 822 York street, city. 25u-ty

WANTED—GOOD WORK HORSE 15½ hands high, about 1,200 pounds; not over 7 years old. Apply 259 Hill street. 25c

WANTED TO BUY—THREE TO FIVE acres, with orchard, house and barn preferred; must be outside city and near. Write Postoffice Box No. 670, London. 25c

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CATHOLIC FARMERS—GIRL WOULD like the acquaintance of good bachelor or widower, aged 39 to 57. Box 62, Advertiser. 27c

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MAN WANTED. APPLY THOMAS Patterson & Co., corner York and Adelaide. 25c

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MAN WANTED TO WORK ON DAIRY farm. Apply 40 Egerton street. 20c

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GOOD COOK STOVE, COAL OR WOOD, for sale. Apply 19 Redan street. 25c

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FOR SALE—A BASEBURNER AND 18 lengths of pipe. 115 Wharncliffe road west. 25u

8x10 MCLEWEN ENGINE, 15x14 ROBT. Armstrong engine, 25-H.P. D. C. dynamo, 24-inch planer and matcher, all first-class, at sacrifice. E. A. McCune, Dorchester. 25u

COOK STOVE FOR SALE, COAL OR WOOD, with reservoir. Apply No. 10 Partridge street. 25c

GAS STOVE, SIDEBOARD, DINING ROOM table for sale. Apply Stationary, 487 King street. 25c

CHRISTMAS ROSES (HELLEBORUS) planted now will flower all through winter, continuously year after year; 20c to \$1 each. Pacony roses, 25c, or 5c for all colors. Rhubarb roots, 25c to 50c each, planted from now on. Evergreens and other trees. Baker's Nursery, 1500 Dundas street, South London. Phone 2222. 25c

PANDORA RANGE AND OAK HEATER for sale. Apply 304 King street. 25c

FOR SALE—WORK HORSE AND ONE driving mare, cheap. 27 Weston street. 25c

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLY, COMING four, standard-bred. Apply 574 Adelaide street. 25c

FOR SALE—MCCLARY FAMOUS BASEBURNER, large size, 23 Railway street. 28u

FOR SALE—MCCLARY COAL RANGE, in good condition. Apply 778 King street. 27c

FOR SALE—GOOD BASEBURNER; will be sold cheap. Apply to D. Baird, Lambeth, Ont. 27c

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Our "Extruded Metal" Corner Bars and Dividing Bars are the strongest and best. Very reasonable in price.

Dennis Wire & Iron Works Co. Ltd.

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LADIES' AND MEN'S SUITS AND coats, all kinds of furs, blankets, comforters, air squares, linoleums, beds, springs, mattresses, etc., at 25c. South street. Phone 1771.

Bulbs, Candies, Easter and Chinese Lily Bulbs, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Tulips, etc.; Flower Pots in all sizes; see our line of novelties, etc., at 25c. South street. Phone 1771.

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for your repairs or new work may be obtained at either of my yards, and your business is solicited.

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CASKS, 35c; BARRELS, 75c; PACKING cases, 35c; city delivery. Gorman, Eckert & Co. 25c

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FOR SALE

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E-M-F, 30 H.P. Roadster, with top, windshields, speedometer, trunk, etc., recently overhauled. Biggest bargain we ever saw. Price, complete, \$550.

E-M-F, 30 H.P., open delivery body. In perfect running order. \$650. A snap.

Flanders, 20 H. P., 6-passenger, touring car, 1912 model. Run but a few hundred miles. Complete equipment. Year's guarantee. A new car at second-hand prices. \$750 takes it.

Flander's Delivery Show Car at fall fairs, run a few hundred miles, regular \$1,000.00, for \$600.00 cash.

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8x10 MCLEWEN ENGINE, 15x14 ROBT. Armstrong engine, 25-H.P. D. C. dynamo, 24-inch planer and matcher, all first-class, at sacrifice. E. A. McCune, Dorchester. 25u

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Used Cars of

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E-M-F, 30 H.P. Roadster, with top, windshields, speedometer, trunk, etc., recently overhauled. Biggest bargain we ever saw. Price, complete, \$550.

E-M-F, 30 H.P., open delivery body. In perfect running order. \$650. A snap.

Flanders, 20 H. P., 6-passenger, touring car, 1912 model. Run but a few hundred miles. Complete equipment. Year's guarantee. A new car at second-hand prices. \$750 takes it.

Flander's Delivery Show Car at fall fairs, run a few hundred miles, regular \$1,000.00, for \$600.00 cash.

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FOR SALE—INK BARRELS, 50 CENTS each. Apply at Advertiser office. 27t

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ONN'S FISH MARKET—FISH OF ALL kinds. 143 King, opposite market. Phone 1298.

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CONSULT US ABOUT UPHOLSTERING—We are experts. Estimates furnished. Charles H. Quick. Phone 3117.

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM SUITES, two bed springs, also case, bushes; cheap. Apply Box 73 Advertiser. 29u

BLANCHARD'S FISH MARKET—Moved, 103 King, corner Talbot. Fresh fish daily. Phone 1510.

London Paint and Varnish

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Just the thing for stove pipes, gas and water pipes, sewing machines, etc. Effectually prevents rust and decay, and produces a brilliant jet black varnish gloss finish. It is a first-class general purpose enamel. Made only in black. Can be applied by anyone. Put up in 10 and 15 cent tins.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

THE LAURIER REVIVAL.

The response evoked by Laurier's tour of Ontario, which comes to a close with the meeting at Mount Forest, has surprised even the veteran himself, who is accustomed to crowds and enthusiasm. He witnessed no such scenes in this Province, even when he was prime minister, and had the prestige of office and patronage. Not in the political annals of Canada has a public man been so overwhelmingly acclaimed one year after a reverse of fortune. And this wonderful welcome has been his in the Province where the tide ran most strongly against him, and has been equally fervent in divisions where his candidates were defeated—in Northern Ontario, Stormont and Peterborough—as in Oxford and Kent which were loyal to him.

Shrewd observers see in the series of demonstrations a recession of the wave which swept his government out of office. No one today imagines that the conjuror's tricks, which gave his opponents all but fourteen of the Ontario seats a year ago, could be repeated with the same results tomorrow. The shifting of a few thousand electors from one party to the other may turn the scale under our present imperfect system of representation, and a number sufficient for this purpose were deceived in Ontario by the spurious loyalty cry and the stage-managed propaganda of Mr. Arthur Hawkes, coupled with whispered appeals to religious feeling, but not all of them can be fooled a second time. In the counties of Middlesex, Huron, Essex, Bruce, Oxford and Perth, a shifting of 600 voters might cost the Government nine ridings, where its aggregate majority was less than a thousand votes. Today Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his advisers would welcome an appeal to the sober second thought of Ontario. Every circumstance since the general election has worked to the advantage of the Liberal party. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made his present task easy when he took impregnable ground on the two dominant issues of the navy and the farmers' market, while in office. Out of office he has not had to abandon an inch of his ground, while his opponents are driven from pillar to post by exigencies growing out of their campaign tactics. They deserted the Conservative policy of reciprocity in natural products in order to make a false appeal to patriotic sentiment in the English-speaking provinces. They deserted the Canadian navy policy, of which they were joint authors, in order to appeal to Nationalist prejudices in Quebec. They are now paying the penalty in a loss of confidence and support in both Ontario and Quebec. Laurier's has not been long in eclipse. The shadow has passed, and is now beginning to dim the lustre of Mr. Borden, in the early dawn of his premiership.

THE FEELING IN THE WEST.

It has been matter for wonder that any western grain-grower, Liberal or Conservative, or indeed, any Western Canadian businessman at all depending directly on the products of the soil, could oppose the reciprocity pact last year. The question has arisen in many minds since the grain blockade of last winter whether many who voted Conservative in the election would be glad of another chance to express a changed opinion. The failure of Laurier's attempt to carry through what all parties had desired, the immediate results of that failure, and the grave prospects for the future in the West all seem so ludicrously unnecessary that one thinking over the situation can hardly imagine how Manitoba any more than Saskatchewan and Alberta will be so foolish as to acquiesce.

Mr. T. H. Race, of Mitchell, the veteran journalist, who directed the manufacturers' exhibition train through the West in the summer, supplies an answer to questioning about the attitude of the West. Writing to the St. Marys Argus he gives a mass of reasons for his prophecy that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be voted back to power at the first chance.

He quotes from letters and conversations of many who opposed reciprocity at the election but now would do anything to get it. This is what a prominent farmer at Shoal Lake told him:

"I grew six thousand bushels of barley last year, and in February I loaded up three cars and took half of it to Winnipeg. They held me up there for five days with an offer of 56 cents a bushel, having graded my barley No. 3 mailing. I had the Minneapolis market quotations, but they told me at Winnipeg that my barley would not pass the test at Minneapolis. After getting out of patience with what I considered a hold-up, I struck out with my three cars for Minneapolis. I paid the duty and freight and submitted a sample of my stuff. In less than five minutes my barley was graded No. 2 mailing, and I took the price quoted for the grade. After every expense was paid I took home just a clean

nine hundred dollars more than I would have got had I sold in Winnipeg. That \$900, he continued, says more to me than all the political talk they can put up, and as soon as I get time I am off to Minneapolis with the rest of my barley."

A letter from a merchant firm in London tells a similar story about oats:

"This elevator here is loading out two cars of oats for Oregon, and they can pay the duty of 20 cents a bushel and freight and sell them in Oregon at a profit of 9 cents a bushel over our markets. This will show you that the farmers of this district could realize 23 cents a bushel more for their oats had we got reciprocity, which would have opened a big market for Alberta oats."

There is a note of resentment that is not to be mistaken and should not be ignored. Mr. Race received some surprising proofs. A newspaper article by a Conservative clergyman of Milestone, Sask., who opposed reciprocity in 1911, advocates secession if reciprocity is not granted. "He has changed since last September," said his wife, "and everybody has changed here." The situation as affecting the eastern manufacturer himself is well voiced in a letter from an Alberta real estate broker:

"There is no hostility to the eastern manufacturer's goods, but there will be a strong protest against his action in refusing the western farmer free access to his nearest market." Mr. Race finds the West more than willing to continue a moderate protection of the eastern industries. But even the Conservative province of Manitoba now wants reciprocity, which means to the West freedom to sell in the American market. Mr. Race expects to see Macdonald, Mann, won by the Liberals. A wave is arising all over the West of exasperation against the hold-up combines who have placed Mr. Borden in power, and would like to make Canada their milch cow. The country is returning to Laurier for larger markets.

THE DISHONESTY OF IT.

The Winnipeg Telegram, the leading Conservative journal of the prairie provinces, standing in close relation to Hon. Robert Rogers, said in Wednesday's edition:

"Nothing more grossly unfair has characterized the political struggle in the west than the attack on Arthur Meighen, M. P., in the matter of the duty on agricultural implements. Mr. Meighen has done more solid work for the farmers in connection with farm implement duties than any other one man in either party. He has had able and sympathetic assistance from Conservative members, but the question has been his particular study and he is an authority on the subject. "When he brought the matter before the House of Commons he did so from the point of view of a man who has convinced himself that duties are excessive, unfair and oppressive, and by his demonstration, he convinced the greater portion of the Conservatives in the House. He did not carry the House with him, however, because the agricultural implement trust had the ear of the Laurier Government, and its arguments against the reduction of duties on implements carried more weight with the Government than Mr. Meighen's in favor of such reduction."

Readers are asked to contrast this with the assertion of the Conservative organ in this city on the eve of the last campaign, that a reduction of 5 per cent. in the duty of agricultural implements would close down the implement works of George White & Sons. This was and is the two-faced attitude of Laurier's enemies toward the tariff. They had one cry for the east, and a different cry for the west on this question, just as they had one cry for Ontario on the navy, and another for Quebec.

So far the Balkan war cloud has restricted its operations to the stock market. The submarine and the airship are running each other close in the race of death.

A contemporary explains that Laurier's tour was undertaken with the object of "heartening" the old man. There is no sign that the old man ever lost heart, but his present welcome must be disheartening to his enemies.

Hon. Robert Rogers says the West has lost nothing by the defeat of reciprocity. With the market reports staring him in the face, Mr. Rogers is like the man in the familiar story, who saw a giraffe for the first time and remarked, "There ain't no such animal!"

Under Laurier Washington came to Ottawa to beg for favors. Under Borden Ottawa goes to Washington to beg for them. The Ottawa Government's request for a cheaper rate on American railways for Canadian grain is the height of impertinence after its anti-American campaign.

Laurier will be 71 on Nov. 20, and is making five speeches a day in good voice. Yet in his youth he was so frail that he was refused insurance. It often happens that persons who are forced to take care of their health outlive those who are born with good constitutions and let their health take care of itself.

The editor of the Toronto News writes to the London Times:

"Admittedly the former Nationalists who support Mr. Borden are in a difficult position, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attack is deadly. In his attitude towards the navy Sir Wilfrid shows consistency, candor, and dignity, and there is nothing in his observations of which Mr. Borden can fairly complain."

Why not insert this in the Toronto News?

USEFUL INFORMATION.

[Current Literature.]

Donald and Jeanie were putting down a carpet. Donald slammed the end of his thumb with the hammer and began to pour forth his soul in language befitting the occasion.

"Donald, Donald," shrieked Jeanie, horrified. "Don't say that way that way!"

"Wummm!" vociferated Donald; "gin ye know any better way, now is the time to let me know it!"

THE AGING PROCESS.

[Boston Transcript.]

She—So you've seen, papa. Did he say anything about your being too young?

He—Yes; but he said when I once began to pay your bills I would age rapidly enough.

RATHER CUTTING.

[London Opinion.]

He—I must apologize for not turning up at your party last night.

She—Oh, weren't you there?

STRANGE GIRL.

[Judge's Library.]

"A very singular incident happened at the theatre last night."

"Yes, what was it?"

"A beautiful girl came in wearing a gorgeous gown."

"But what was singular about that?"

"Why, she came in only 15 minutes before it was time for the show to begin."

THE FLAT RATE.

[Stratford Beacon.]

The London Advertiser, the most reliable journal, quoted London's industrial commissioner as having stated that in order to obtain new industries London should have a flat power rate. The Stratford Herald reproduces a paragraph from the Free Press, in which the commissioner is made to say that he was speaking of an ideal condition, which, he added, was impossible. The commissioner had better stick to his ideals as expressed in The Advertiser if he hopes to do much for London's industrial expansion.

A VISITING BLUNDERBUSS.

[Toronto Star.]

Mr. Walter Long was once described by Mr. Winston Churchill as that sportsman who must always be letting off his blunderbuss, "sometimes hitting the wrong man and sometimes hitting himself." The description seems to have been an apt one.

A CHANCE FOR THE CANADIAN RICH.

[Toronto Globe.]

Miss McCormick, an American lady not long resident in Toronto, has put \$25,000 into the playgrounds movement in this city. Where are the native-born rich, for whom Sir Edmund Osler set such an excellent example?

EATING AND DRINKING.

[London Chronicle.]

The advice which Sydney Smith gave to Lord Murray on the subject of diet was probably sound. If you wish for anything like happiness in the fifth act of life," he wrote, "eat and drink about one-half of what you could eat and drink. Did I ever tell you my calculations about eating and drinking? Having ascertained the weight of what I could live upon, so as to preserve health and strength, and what I did live upon, I found that, between 10 and 15 years of age, I had eaten and drunk 44 horse wagon loads of meat and drink more than would have preserved me in life and health! The value of this mass of nourishment I considered to be worth 27,000 sterling. It occurred to me that I must, by my voracity, have starved to death fully 100 persons. This is a frightful calculation, but irrefragably true."

THE POSTMAN'S LUCK.

[Toronto News.]

An English suffragette put a stamp on herself, addressed herself to Winston Churchill, and presented herself at the postoffice as a package. She was delivered at the admiralty office, but Churchill was out. How would like to be the postman?

HIS FEED.

[Obar, N. M. Press.]

Watermelons are getting so plentiful around Obar that farmers are feeding them to the hogs. We had several this week.

SOME SATISFACTION.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Are you the landlord of this hotel?" asked the guest who had his baggage on the porch.

"I guess I be," answered the man with the pale eyes.

"Well, I want to hand this little sentiment to you. Your hotel is positively the worst I have ever seen in this country, and I've travelled all over it."

"I know it," answered the landlord.

"And I have a kinder pride in it. Lemme tell you something about it. Every time we get better a board bill it's sure some satisfaction to know that we got the best of the fellow that done it."

A THEOLOGICAL MERGER.

[Hamilton Times.]

The Presbyterian, Anglican, Methodist and Congregational colleges of Montreal will merge their lectures, thus saving expense, and showing the way to union of the churches.

SURE SIGN.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Crawford—"Do you think he's hen-pecked?"

Crabshaw—"He never mentioned it, but I've noticed that the portraits over his fireplace are those of his wife's folks."

REAL PUZZLE.

[Yonkers Statesman.]

Mrs. Bacon—"I never saw a puzzle my brother couldn't do. He's really a wonder."

Mr. Bacon—"I wish you'd take this timetable down to him and see if he can make anything out of it."

WISE HUSBY.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"Hubby, we must give a reception."

"It will cost too much."

"Oh, no. I can rent some plants and some dishes and some palms."

"But you can't rent the sandwiches and the ice-cream."

HIS PROUD BOAST.

[Kansas City Star.]

"Ah!" interestingly ejaculated the city visitor, "and that is your oldest inhabitant?"

"A venerable figure, truly. I fancy he looks back on a life as full of useful achievement as it has been long."

"Well, not to hurt, exactly," a trifle pessimistically replied the landlord of the Skeedee tavern. "About all he's ever done, that I know of, is to brag that he had a second cousin a good many years ago who got arrested on suspicion of being Jesse James."

NOT AT THE FINISH.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"You say you spent your vacation canoeing with friends?"

"We were friends when the expedition started."

LEACOCK, THE MARK TWAIN OF CANADA

[By Special Arrangement with the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Stephen Leacock, professor of political economy in McGill University, Montreal, might well be called the Mark Twain of Canada. He is our national humorist. He has still several hundred miles to travel before he will reach Mark's standard, but he has all the whimsical egotism and gift for exaggeration which characterized the great American funmaker. In "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town" (Bell & Cockburn, Toronto), Professor Leacock has given to the public his best work, and it is a book of which he need not feel ashamed, a book which every Canadian will recognize as a literary product of the soil.

There is a preface to this book which no reader should skip. Usually it is best to pass on to the first chapter in any book, but this preface is in a class by itself, and is so interesting that I wish to occupy the rest of my space today in giving some idea of it to those who may not believe that it is their patriotic duty to buy the professor's book. In this preface the author attempts the very daring feat of giving an account of his own life. It is almost impossible to write an autobiography without trying to impress the public with your solid worth. Professor Leacock has done this, but he has done it in a very foxy way. He throws bouquets at himself, but at the same time he winks his other eye, as if to say, "Do not take me too seriously." He pokes a good deal of fun at himself, but, just the same, when you get to the book side of the preface you have come to the conclusion that this gentleman, who professes political economy at McGill, is a rather brilliant citizen of the great Dominion. It takes nerve to write this kind of preface, a great deal of nerve, and I question whether the average reader will appreciate it.

RED BOYS' SWEATERS AT A BARGAIN.

Have you a Red Boy in Your Home? Sign in store window.

Why should anyone take carboles when aviation is so much quicker?

Between the auctioneers and the peach salesmen the market place is a pretty fair imitation of a gift-tongues meeting.

How to Understand Electricity.

They tell the story of Ald. Richter that when he began his public career and came in touch with the affairs of the hydro-electric commission he immediately began a professional course in electricity and mastered it. He secured the assistance of the best electrical experts in the city, and came to have an understanding of the subject not possessed by many public men. It is not to be wondered that he can so forcefully undertake a criticism, nor that many citizens are endeavoring to have him take his place on the board of water commissioners.

A SURE-ENOUGH GERMAN PERIL.

Swat the Kaiser! Swat the Kaiser! Black his eyes and muss his hair! This the cry of Premier Borden.

As he raves in black despair.

'Tis the cry of Premier Borden.

As he raves in black despair.

'Tis the cry that we must stand for All this winter; everywhere!

He is planning (we are told so) By a member of his crew, To exploit the German bogey, To scare me and to scare you.

And the plan that he has chosen. Bold, and by an evil hand, Is to make his cabinet misfits March forth as a German band.

"Wacht am Rhine, and 'Ach der Lieber!'"

Horror never heard before! This will be a stalking peril, Mad'n'ing us from shore to shore.

This is sure a German peril We will have the Kaiser's gore If those imitation Dutchmen Toot each day before our door.

Having paid \$2.50 for a soft shirt in July, it's a pleasant thing to see its bosom companion hung up with a "Take me for 62 cents" card in October.

Is This Intended as a Pun?

[Simcoe Post-Express.]

The cannery factory is running day and night to catch up with their work.

Dangers of Turning Them Too Low.

[Strathroy Dispatch.]

Talk about your small farm houses. A young man in his vicinity recently lost his way in one—Metcalfe correspondence.

How It Happened.

[Beamsville Express.]

Among the Baker's wedding is mentioned the wedding of the miller's daughter as well as for the dough.

Please Omit Flowers.

[Ailsa Craig Banner.]

This is a strange word and you can never tell when a change is coming. A few weeks ago the ocean was alive and happy and today he's married. Let Ed the tailor and the big Dr. beware—Riverside correspondence.

Why Travellers Get Black Eyes.

[Hensall Observer.]

Here's something easy. A commercial man, while in town yesterday offered to bet \$25 that during the coming winter there would not be a week of continuous sleighing. He based his estimate on the fur-bearing animals' condition, and the scarcity of nuts.

Called It Most Everything.

[Harriston Review.]

"Yankee" Green, of Arthur, was in town on Tuesday with a six-wheeled automobile at least that's what he said it was, but John McKenzie called it a contraption and its right name is a pile-driver, according to that eminent mechanical engineer, George McIntosh.

TITANIC LIABILITY

Company Liable Only to Extent of \$95,000, Court's Decision.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 5.—The limit of liability for the owners of the steamship Titanic, which sank on April 15, was set yesterday at \$95,000, as compared with claims for damages which aggregate over a million dollars.

The limit was set by Justice Hough, of the United States district court, upon petition of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Limited, which owned the vessel. The company furnished bond for the amount as security for paying the claims pro rata.

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ANOTHER WRECK VICTIM.

Kingston, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Augusta Fahland, of Cram Falls, Wis., died in Hotel Dieu this morning, making the second victim of the wreck on the Bay of Quinte Railway at Sydenham road, 4 miles from here, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Fahland was returning to her home from a visit in this district when the train was wrecked. Deceased was 65 years of age.



Have you declared for the recall of the umbrella yet? Neither have we.

Talk about rare days in June, but give us a few well-done ones in October.

The old-fashioned balloon that killed a man and a boy Friday must have been inspired by jealousy.

Funny how great minds have the same brainstorms. Toronto wants a federal square, too.

Another "Seven Sleepers."

A Hensall correspondent sends the following:

Talk about a London chipmunk going to sleep for the winter, we have seven men in one of our churches who sleep regularly through the Sunday services the year round.

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Is This Intended as a Pun?



Gene Lueska and J. H. Goldworthy in "The Spring Maid." At the Grand for two performances next Saturday.

Music and Drama

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND.

Today, matinee and night. "The Girl of My Dreams." Tuesday, Oct. 8, May Robson in "A Night Out." Thursday, Oct. 10, Etienne Girardot in "The Bachelor's Baby." Saturday, Oct. 12, matinee and night. "The Spring Maid." Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14, 15, "The Pink Lady." AUDITORIUM. Saturday, Oct. 12, matinee and night. "The Aida Quartette and Piancon."

May Robson Very Popular. The extraordinary success of May Robson in depicting the humor and characteristics of eccentric old women, for which she is unequalled, encouraged several writers to submit their plays, but those received were not adaptable to the requirements; therefore, she determined to write down her views and ideas of the



LEILA MCINTYRE. With "The Girl of My Dreams." At the Grand Tuesday night.

action and collaborate with an experienced dramatist. The result was entitled "A Night Out." The character enacted by Miss Robson is that of a lovely old lady, with a droll humor, who is supposed to be very much in love with her two grandsons, types of young men up to date, who visit a fashionable resort in New York, and in order to convince Gramum that it is more or less respectable, they take her with them. They pass the evening quite merrily, but on returning home rather late, they climb up the vines of ivy and enter the window to avoid dis-



Scene from May Robson's laughing comedy success, "A Night Out." At the Grand next Tuesday night.

season, will again be in the cast when it is heard here. The famous beauty chorus and ballet and the special orchestra carried by the company will be included in the organization. Not often is a producing firm able to present an organization practically intact for two seasons as is the case with "The Spring Maid." The sale will open on Thursday. The Grand Rapids Press says as follows: "The Spring Maid," revealing entertaining charms even more pronounced than when it was here last March. Opened fair week at Powers' theatre last evening brightly, breezily and happily. The sprightly Viennese operetta is better presented than on its previous visit. This statement may seem strange, but it is emphatically true. The play as now given has more zest, more fun, more melody and more qualities to arouse enthusiasm. Indeed, the improvement is so marked that one marvels that so much value could be added by a few changes in the cast and a summer variation rest. The increased value is even more gratifying because of the fair week lowering of the scale of prices. "The Spring Maid" is now a laughing show as well as a pleasing mixture of melody and beauty.

Opening Number in Auditorium. The first and opening number of the Affiliated Society Course will be given at the Auditorium Saturday evening, Oct. 12, by the well-known musical organization, The Aida Quartette and Mr. C. Pol. Piancon. This quartette has appeared on the same programme with the world-famous artists as Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Bernice de Pasquale and other noted talent.

A Splendid Course. The Young Men's Christian Association, with the co-operation of some eleven young people's societies of the city, are putting on one of the largest lecture and entertainment courses in the country. The course comprises 17 high-class attractions and from past successes, which the course has reached in other years, there is not the least doubt but this season will be equally as good. The following are the attractions, which will all appear on Saturday nights beginning Oct. 12, with the Aida Quartette and C. Pol. Piancon, baritone; Weatherwax Bros., male quartette, second season for London; Laurant, the magician; J. B. Ratto, impersonator, entertainer, modelist, characterist; Cipe Read, noted humorist will present "Old Jim Jundlin"; The Ben Grest Players, a Shakespearean production; The Balalaika orchestra, royal Russian novelty; Rogers and Griley Recital, entertainers; Alton Packard, the popular cartoonist; Dunbar Male Quartette and Bell Rogers; The Dixie Chorus, the leading colored singers of America; The Antias and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, a singing orchestra; Evelyn Hargrett & Co., entertainers; Judge Alden, on "The Needs of the Hours"; lecture; Kellogg Haines' Singing Party, concert company; Montville Flowers, illustrative acting.

An American critic says of Mr. Frank Welsh, a clever actor, who is known to the stage as Frank Allworth, and who has many friends in this city: "Mr. Frank Allworth plays the light juvenile comedy part in 'The Starlight' and physically and temperamentally is wholly adequate to the requirements. Mr. Allworth was last seen in New York as 'Red Jody' in the New York Wallack's

"The Bachelor's Baby." If you love children, if you desire a good laugh, if you want that well-spring of emotion, the heart touched, then it is up to you to visit the Grand Opera House Theatre Company's presentation of Francis Wilson's New York comedy success, "The Bachelor's Baby." With that well-known English comedian, Etienne Girardot, and a cast of Metropolitan players offering this play of rib-tickling mirth. The following is from the Ottawa Citizen in a recent issue:

"The Bachelor's Baby" produced last night with conspicuous success at the Russell theatre, is a fine rollicking comedy, and in it the well-known English comedian, Mr. Etienne Girardot, the original Charlie's Aunt—has a part after his own heart, a part with a go and a snap to it from beginning to end.

"The Bachelor's Baby" is a comedy of action, as apart from a comedy of dialogue or scene, and there is not a dull moment—quite almost be the word—in the play, and so grotesquely amusing are the incidents in it that the audience is in one huge roar of laughter from the rise of the first curtain to the fall of the last.

And while the play amuses it never fails to appeal to the hearts of its audience. The picture of the hardened young bachelor who is a sworn enemy of babies and all things connected with babies, being overruled by his little orphan niece, is an exceedingly pretty one, and there were many wet eyes in the Russell Theatre last night at the scene where Tammie has to part with the kiddie he began by fearing, and has ended by adoring. All this is written with supreme delicacy and feeling, and it is indeed touching to see how a little child's simplicity and sweetness can soften the hardest convictions. In fact, the only thing that seems to stop Mr. Girardot and his excellent company in their fun is to give the audience a chance to get breath and ease its aching sides.

"The Spring Maid" a Great "Repeater." The success of "The Spring Maid," which will be seen at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night, for the second time, was so instantaneous last season that its managers, Werba, and Luescher, were requested wherever it played to immediately book a return date for this season. The present route consists of so many "repeats" that more than half the cities visited are among those in which the operetta was heard last season. Gene Lueska, J. H. Goldworthy, Arthur Wooley, Arthur Hyde, Hattie Fox, Ethel Trimes, Harry Shy and the others, who filled out the notable list of principals last

season, will again be in the cast when it is heard here. The famous beauty chorus and ballet and the special orchestra carried by the company will be included in the organization. Not often is a producing firm able to present an organization practically intact for two seasons as is the case with "The Spring Maid." The sale will open on Thursday. The Grand Rapids Press says as follows: "The Spring Maid," revealing entertaining charms even more pronounced than when it was here last March. Opened fair week at Powers' theatre last evening brightly, breezily and happily. The sprightly Viennese operetta is better presented than on its previous visit. This statement may seem strange, but it is emphatically true. The play as now given has more zest, more fun, more melody and more qualities to arouse enthusiasm. Indeed, the improvement is so marked that one marvels that so much value could be added by a few changes in the cast and a summer variation rest. The increased value is even more gratifying because of the fair week lowering of the scale of prices. "The Spring Maid" is now a laughing show as well as a pleasing mixture of melody and beauty.

It was that commanding genius, Voltaire, who addressed these words to the Marquis Albe-gati, one of the most distinguished supporters of the theatre in his time: "Blest be heaven, which inspired you with a love for the most divine pastime that cultivated men and virtuous women can enjoy when more than two of them are gathered together."

"Within the Law," produced at A. H. Wood's new Ettinge Theatre, in West Forty-second street, New York, seemed to have "gone across" most unmistakably. The audiences have been enormous.

FOO CHOW EUROPEANS IN PERIL OF MASSACRE

Rebel General Threatens to Slay Unless He Is Given Large Sum.

[Canadian Press.] Amoy, China, Oct. 4.—Threats to sacrifice European lives at Foo Chow have been uttered by General Pung unless his demands for 450,000 taels (about \$315,000) from the authorities are acceded to. The mutinous troops with General Pung number from 10,000 to 20,000 men, and they have recently terrorized the Province of Fu Kien, causing the flight of thousands of inhabitants. A force of 5,000 government troops is marching from Nanking to encounter the rebels. Many of the missionaries have been recalled from the Hingwa district to the north of this city, where serious disorder has existed for some time.

WILSON TURNS GUNS ON TAFT AND TEDDY

Says Democrats Are Fighting Evils of Former Republican Administration.

[Canadian Press.] Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—For the first time during the national campaign Governor Woodrow Wilson last night directed an extended attack on the administrations of President Taft and former President Roosevelt.

The governor charged that Colonel Roosevelt as President had been found "incompetent." Mr. Taft, he said, had on the other hand, failed to alter the policies inaugurated under President Roosevelt's administration. "When trusts and monopolies grew upon a scale never before dreamed of,"

"What I want to call your attention to," said Wilson, "is that the new third party has not carved up itself the full strength or even all of the principal leaders of the insurgent Republicans, because this circumstance appears to every man who thinks the present situation over; the very things that we are protesting against the very conditions that we are trying to alter, are conditions which were created under the two leaders of the two branches of the present Republican party, because it is true that these conditions were just as much created under Mr. Roosevelt as they have been created under Mr. Taft."

LEAVING EXETER. [Special to The Advertiser.] Exeter, Oct. 4.—F. Briggs, for the past six months local freight agent of the Grand Trunk, has been appointed to the position of freight agent at Brandon, and his place here will be taken by Mr. Knight, of Exeter.



Etienne Girardot, Dorothy Turner and Baby Wilson in "The Bachelor's Baby," a comedy made successful by Francis Wilson, and some critics say even more so by Girardot. At the Grand next Thursday night.

Theatre production of "Allies Jimmy Valentine," with Mr. H. P. Warner. He also played "Skinner" in "Going Home" at the Belasco Theatre, New York.

The Messrs. Shubert have instituted a new era of co-operation between theatrical managers and dramatic critics this season by arranging special dress rehearsals of productions of which the "conduct" or which are of such length and importance that the reviewers need for their work more time than the brief interval after the fall of the curtain and before the going to press of the morning newspapers. The critics and a limited number of guests are invited to these "rehearsals," which are really private performances.

Sixty years ago next April 2, Benjamin Webster, long a favorite comedian in London, and one of the ablest of modern actor-managers, was a speaker at a Shakespeare festival dinner at the town hall in Stratford-on-Avon. Here is an extract from his speech on that occasion: "There is no modern instance for which a wise saw may not be found in Shakespeare, apt and to the point. The more we reflect on his wondrous works the more we are lost in astonishment at the depths of the unfathomable mind that has given a volume to the world containing passages quotable in relation to every occurrence of life and poetry of such excellence as may challenge the combined talent of man to produce its equal. Without Shakespeare our dramatic literature would have taken no respectable station in modern Europe; with Shakespeare it is supreme, invincible. Our drama challenges all the world. Tasteless and semi-barbarous as it was, Shakespeare converted it into a feast of reason for men of education and refinement."

Miss Jessie Bonstelle is rehearsing two companies of "Little Women" actors and a third company, of which charming Eleanor Montell is to be the head, in a new production. Busy Miss Bonstelle assigns to one of these companies her mornings, to another her afternoons, and to the third her evenings. The rest of her time, presumably, she devotes to the pursuit of happiness.

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SALE OF MANUFACTURERS' LINEN 'SECONDS'

TABLECLOTHS AND NAPKINS—Over 50 dozen of them, called "Seconds," but you'd never notice any flaw if we didn't show you. Some are absolutely perfect. They are fine all-linen. Made by Ireland's best maker, and all are exceptionally good patterns. On sale Monday at 9 o'clock.

20 Dozen Napkins Size 19 inches square. Choice patterns. All pure Irish linen.	10c Each
30 Dozen Napkins All pure Irish linen, size 20 inches square. Excellent patterns	12c Each
Table Cloths Pure Irish Linen, size 2 by 2 yards. All good patterns	\$1.25 Each
Table Cloths Size 2x2½ yards. Fine all-linen. Splendid patterns.	\$1.88 Each

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Kingsmill's

HOME RULE HOSTILITY GREATLY EXAGGERATED

Redmond Says Half of Ulster Is Unswerving in Fidelity to Home Rule.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 4.—"We all know that the feeling of antipathy towards home rule in Ireland has been ridiculously exaggerated," said William Redmond, M. P., who is in the city, and will address a meeting of local Irishmen at Windsor Hall tonight. Continuing, Mr. Redmond said: "Take Ulster and judge it by any test you please, and you will find that at best but one-half of the people are opposed to home rule. The other half are unswerving in their fidelity to the principle of home rule."

Dealing with the rather extreme utterances of those opposing the home rule bill, Mr. Redmond declared that he personally and others of his colleagues had been thrown into prison, and had been made to suffer all the humiliations of such confinement, on account of words which were not one-tenth as seditious as those employed by certain of the King's privy councillors in the past few weeks.

A subscription list has been opened here for some weeks, and it is understood that something like \$5,000 has been collected for the funds of the United Irish League.

How She Acquired "Feminine Charm"

A nicely-dressed woman sat beside me in the train. Everyone stared at her. I couldn't help doing the same. It was not her beauty of feature that held our eyes, nor her costume. But there was something about her face and expression—I risked it and asked: "Would you mind telling me how you keep your complexion so dazzlingly pure? Don't think me impertinent, but you seem over 30, yet haven't a line in your face and your cheeks are quite peachlike. How do you do it?" Laughing, she said: "That's easy. I remove my skin. Sounds shocking, doesn't it? But listen. Instead of cosmetics I use only pure mercolized wax, procurable at any druggist's. I apply this nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This gently absorbs the soil, weather-beaten film skin, without pain or discomfort, thus revealing the fresh, clear under-skin. Every woman has a beautiful complexion underneath, you know. Then to ward off wrinkles I use a face bath made by dissolving powdered saxolite (one ounce) in one-half pint of witch hazel—a harmless astringent which 'tones' the skin wonderfully. Very simple, isn't it?" I thought so. I'm now trying her plan and like it immensely.—Mill-cent Brown in The Story Teller.

The Boy and Girl Factories

have started up again. The work of training the future citizens of Canada has commenced in the public schools.

But you can't build sturdy, robust boys and girls out of books alone. The best food for growing boys and girls is

SHREDDED WHEAT

because it contains all the muscle-making, brain-building elements in the whole wheat made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. Shredded Wheat being ready-cooked and ready-to-serve, it is easy to get Johnnie off to school early with a warming, nourishing breakfast. It is the food to study on, to play on, to work on.

A CANADIAN FOOD FOR CANADIANS

Made by
The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Limited
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Toronto Office: 49 Wellington Street East

Shoe Service

What is meant by shoe service? The proper kind, such as "INVICTUS" gives, means that the shoe will retain its shape, give ease to the foot, elasticity to the walk, and stand all reasonable wear and tear—in short, to be in every respect worthy and dependable. That's the only kind it pays to buy. A Pair Will Earn and Keep Your Confidence.



THE BEST GOOD SHOE

INVICTUS

ROWLAND HILL

London Agent

189 DUNDAS AND 429 HAMILTON ROAD

A1 Screened Scranton COAL

For kitchen stoves and ranges, baseburners and heaters, furnaces and hot water heaters, open grates and fireplaces, steam boilers, smithing purposes.

WOOD
—AND—
COKE

Webster-Harvey, Ltd.
PHONE 1383.

LEGAL QUERIES

MARRIAGE—A was married to B about thirty years ago. Soon after A discovered B had a wife and family. About two years later A married C, who, before marrying her, knew of her marriage to B. C now claims his marriage could be annulled and has gotten married certificates of A and B as proof. How can A secure record of B's legal marriage? A saw B's family and certificate of his marriage. In this city, but does not remember where certificate was issued. Ans.—A search in the office of the registrar-general at Toronto, if B were married in Ontario, would show the record, and a certified copy would be evidence of it. Employ a solicitor.

CAUGHT IN MACHINERY. [Special to The Advertiser.] Walkerton, Oct. 4.—Wm. Baker, engineer at the plant, is in a critical condition as a result of being caught in the machinery and whirled around. The accident occurred as he was shutting down the engine.

Summary of Vote For Best Players

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Player and Club.	Points.
Speaker, centre field, Boston.	322
Wainwright, pitcher, Chicago.	309
Johnson, pitcher, Washington.	287
Miller, centre field, Wash.	259
Wood, pitcher, Boston.	254
Collins, second base, Philadelphia.	251
Baker, third base, Philadelphia.	246
Cobb, centre field, Detroit.	244
Jackson, right field, Cleveland.	231
Wagner, shortstop, Boston.	218
Gandil, first base, Washington.	199
Shotton, centre field, Boston.	194
Pratt, second base, St. Louis.	193
Foster, third base, Wash.	192
Gardner, third base, Boston.	191
Crawford, right field, Detroit.	190
Parry, shortstop, Philadelphia.	189
Garrison, catcher, Boston.	187
Morarity, first base, Detroit.	186
Birmingham, centre field, Cleveland.	185
Moeller, right field, Washington.	184
McBride, shortstop, Wash.	183
McInnes, first base, Philadelphia.	182
Daniels, left field, New York.	181

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Player and Club.	Points.
Doyle, second base, New York.	320
Vazner, shortstop, Pittsburgh.	272
Meyers, catcher, New York.	251
Tinker, shortstop, Chicago.	244
Reischer, left field, Cleveland.	239
Sweeney, second base, Boston.	230
Zimmerman, third base, Phil.	229
Marquand, pitcher, St. Louis.	228
Wilson, centre field, Pittsburgh.	223
Daubert, first base, Brooklyn.	213
Knabe, second base, Philadelphia.	212
Konetchy, first base, St. Louis.	211
Mathewson, pitcher, New York.	208
Paskert, centre field, Phil.	204
Tesserau, pitcher, New York.	199
Murray, right field, New York.	198
Huggins, second base, St. Louis.	197
Marsans, centre field, Cincinnati.	196
Merkle, first base, New York.	195
Evers, second base, Chicago.	194
Hendrix, pitcher, Pittsburgh.	193
Archer, catcher, Chicago.	192
Alexander, pitcher, Philadelphia.	191

M'ALLISTER SIGNS WITH ANOTHER CLUB

Will Not Come to London—Local Directors Receive a Wire From Him Stating He Cannot Come.

Low McAllister will not come to London after all as manager of the local Canadian League team. The local directors wired him yesterday afternoon accepting his terms, but they received a reply this morning that he would not be able to come as he had accepted an offer from another club which was offering him more money.

Just who London will get as manager for next season is not decided upon yet by the directors.

SENIOR GAMES TODAY.

The following are the senior rugby games today:—

Intercollegiate—McGill at Varsity; Queen's at Ottawa.

Big Four—Argonauts at Montreal; Ottawa at Hamilton.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

Louisville, Oct. 4.—Douglas Park meeting closes tomorrow. Today's results:—

First race, two-year-olds, six furlongs—Connaught, 107, won; Blue Bird, 106, second; Rooster, 105, third. Time—1:13 3-5.

Second race, five furlongs, two-year-olds, 109, won; Old Woman, 107, second; Belle 107, third. Time—1:06 4-5.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Fourth race, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Joe Deibold, 105, won; Winning Witch, 104, second; Coy Lad, 97, third. Time—1:44 1-5.

Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Eighth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Ninth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Tenth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Eleventh race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twelfth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Thirteenth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Fourteenth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Fifteenth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Sixteenth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Seventeenth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Eighteenth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Nineteenth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twentieth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-first race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-second race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-third race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-seventh race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-eighth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Twenty-ninth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Thirtieth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Thirty-first race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Thirty-second race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Thirty-third race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Thirty-fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

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Thirty-eighth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Thirty-ninth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Fortieth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Forty-first race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Forty-second race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Forty-third race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Forty-fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

Forty-fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, two-year-olds and up, selling—Flying Fleet, 109, won; Honey, 112, second; Charter, 103, third. Time—1:47.

MUCH DEPENDS ON ANALYST'S REPORT

Board of Health May Order a Change in the Waterworks Plant Location.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Oct. 5.—A good deal depends on the result of the analysis of Lake Huron water to be made by the expert, Mr. A. Dallyn, sent here by the provincial board of health. About a week ago reports issued by the state board of health of Michigan were made public, which declared the lake water in this vicinity to be unsafe and containing coliform bacteria.

The authorities in Toronto learned of what the experts on the other side had said, and the visit of Mr. Dallyn is the result. The tests will

the results uphold the analysis made by the Americans it will probably mean that material changes must be made in the plans for the new waterworks at the lake shore.

Samples of water will be taken on both the American and the Canadian shores as far north as the Petrolia intake. If the water should be found contaminated it is a question whether it would be practical to take the town's water supply from the lake, for it would have to be chlorinated and in that respect would not differ from the river water. It is quite likely that no definite action will be taken by the council to remove the pumping station until after analyses are completed.

Held for Theft.

Robert Turner, the young lad who was arrested by Detective Acton on a charge of theft, appeared before Magistrate Fleck yesterday. The boy is one of the orphans sent out by the Barnard Home in Toronto, and was residing with Mr. Strangway, some seven or eight miles out in the country. It appears that the lad was induced to steal a sum of money amounting to \$5, from the family who befriended him, by another lad older than himself. The magistrate decided that the case did not come within his jurisdiction, as the theft took place in Plympton Township, and Turner will consequently be brought up before Judge Taylor.

May Land at Slip.

It is said that the ferry boats running between Sarnia and Port Huron can, if they desire to do so, land at the slip at which they disembarked their passengers previous to the trouble between the company and the town. A survey was made recently which some declare shows the slip to be not, as was formerly supposed, on the town property, but on that owned by the ferry company. Although the story has not been confirmed it is believed to be well grounded.

A baby, eight months old, and nearly dead from neglect, has been placed in the General Hospital here by Mr. Wilkinson, of the Children's Aid Society. A telephone call was received yesterday from Sarnia, stating that an infant in that vicinity was starving through parental neglect. Mr. Wilkinson, accompanied by Dr. Patterson and the chief of police, drove out to the town immediately, and returned with the child.

PATTERSON—FLATER

Pretty Wedding Was Celebrated in Bride's Home at Forest.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Forest, Oct. 4.—A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flater, James street, on Tuesday, when their eldest daughter, Margaret

E. became the wife of James Patterson, of Rodney. Rev. L. H. Currie, of the Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left on a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania, and on their return will reside in Rodney.

Mrs. M. Roche is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Roche, of Watford. Miss Maude Parker is on Thursday to spend a month in Sarnia, the guest of Miss Belle McArthur.

Mrs. R. Brett, and son George, of Petrolia, her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) McKenzie, of Moncton, and Miss Murray, of Petrolia, spent Wednesday in Forest.

S. C. Woodsworth, principal, and Mrs. M. Crookall, Miss E. Tapp, Livingston and E. McCordic, of the public school staff, attended the teachers' association in Sarnia on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Fields, of London, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Lawrie. John Fraser and wife, and Miss Isabel Fraser, returned on Thursday from three months' visit with friends in Alberta.

Prof. Hutt, of the O. A. C., Guelph, gave an interesting and helpful address in the Presbyterian Church last evening under the auspices of the Women's Institute. His subject was "Seasonable Hints for Flower-Growers," and the lantern slides used for illustrating were all taken from the flower beds at Macdonald Institute, Guelph.

MET AT THORNDALE

Women's Institute Members Enjoyed Fine Addresses on Practical Subjects.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Thorndale, Oct. 5.—The Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bourne. A very instructive paper on "Canadian Laws Regarding Women and Children" was given by Mrs. Will Wright. Music was furnished by Miss Dinkless.

Mrs. F. Harding, of London, and Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. Stephenson and Mrs. James Angus were appointed delegates to the annual meeting held in Toronto.

The demonstration of vegetable salads by Mrs. J. B. Harding was a decided success.

Mrs. R. Angus, of London, was the guest of Mrs. James Angus recently.

Mrs. F. Harding, of London, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Harding.

The rural mail routes have been let to Messrs. S. Duffin, F. Lee, and R. Roberts. A number of the postoffices will be closed shortly, and the rural mail boxes will be used instead.

PACKING APPLES

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wyoming, Oct. 5.—Apple picking and packing are the order of the day, apples being an unusually heavy crop. The orchard of Mr. Ernest King, second line, is estimated to turn out 400 barrels.

An exchange of Church of England clergymen took place recently. Rev. Mark Turnbull leaving for Ilford, while Rev. Mr. McCracken fills the pulpit here in future.

Wyoming Enterprise has been installed in new quarters in the Odd-fellows' Building.

Mr. George Moulton and wife have arrived from Sumatra, where they have been for the past year. Mr. Moulton has done considerable work in various foreign oil fields, but recently finds the climate too trying, and will not return. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton are spending some time with the former's sister, Mrs. D. McMurphy, second line.

CROWDS GOING TO HEAR SIR WILFRID

A Special Train Will Run to Mount Forest From Brussels Monday Night.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Brussels, Oct. 4.—There will be a big representation from the locality to the Laurier demonstration at Mount Forest next Monday. A special train will leave Mount Forest Monday night at 11:15 to bring home the excursionists from this railway line.

Mr. E. C. and Mrs. Dunford, of this town, were called to Toronto to attend the funeral of their little grandson, Waldo Arden Sellers.

A fine 2-year-old filly, bred from Kentucky Todd, of Galt, died this week from an attack of ulceration of the stomach. She belonged to Alfred Barker, of this place, who refused \$275 for her.

R. F. Downing and Miss Mamie Cardiff, both of Brussels, were married in Toronto recently. They will reside here.

Next Tuesday Maitland Presbytery will meet at Winthrop to consider the Calgary call to Rev. A. C. Wishart, of Brussels. A strong delegation will go from here to urge that he remain.

An Elyth fall fair, Walter Lowery's and John H. Galbraith's horses won first and second in the 3-minute class.

Mrs. Middlemiss, of Galt, who was here visiting her brother, Peter Watson, met with an accident by falling into the cellarway. Her ribs were injured, but she is getting along nicely.

The funeral of Peter Watson, held here yesterday, was largely attended. He was 74 years of age, and had only been ill three weeks from a stroke of paralysis. He was born in Wentworth County, but spent most of his life in Bruce and Huron. Mr. Watson was married twice, and a grown-up family survives. His mother, who was an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

The anniversary of the Methodist Sabbath School was a great success. An old pastor, Rev. S. J. Allen, of Clinton, preached fine sermons, and the musical program by "Old Boys and Girls" who attended was very choice. About 100 letters were received from former pupils who had been twinned, and formed a very pleasant tie between the past and present. The school is 54 years old, and has had as superintendents, E. J. Allen, 19 years; Dr. Watson, 3 years; Dr. Ball, 1 year; F. H. Gilroy, 2 years, and W. H. Kerr, who is the present officer, 23 years. Church members have for many years had a home run from the ranks of the school.

CONVICTED HORSE THIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

Friendly in the Cells.

Robert Griffiths-Clarke, an Englishman, who has now served eight of twelve months to which he was sentenced by Police Magistrate Judd for bigamy, had become quite friendly with Hammer in the cells, but as did the information to where the alleged horse thief came from.

When first taken into custody he gave the name of Arthur Johnston, later it developed that he was known as Arthur Henry, and at the time of the trial High Constable Hughes, who had the prosecution in hand, produced witnesses who swore that they knew Griffiths-Clarke, and that he was Alexander Hammer. Last night in passing away the dreary hours of confinement the men huddled in the little room before locking up time—7 o'clock—exchanged stories and worked a trick with a coin, by means of which each made his initials.

His Real Initials.

Hammer, explained to Griffiths that his real initials were "S. A. S." but did not say what names these letters represented. He paid only passing attention to the game, explaining that generally I'd like to know those things, but I guess I won't need to now.

This was the only hint given as to his intention, but at the time it was taken that he meant that he would spend the next five years of his life in confinement.

Albert Haggin, who is doing fifteen days for stealing a mirror from a boardinghouse, stated that he was a German, and as Hammer was apparently of the same nationality, they became quite friendly. However, Haggin was almost equally unsuccessful in gaining information as to the identity of the man, although he is confident that Hammer is the correct name. Hammer had stated that his parents are living, and that he had two brothers and two sisters at home.

Formerly in Business.

To Griffiths-Clarke, Hammer had stated during the past few days that he was formerly a grocery and butcher business with brother-in-law, Hamilton, and that he left there when they had some petty trouble over the employment of a man in the shop. He had also said that he was a rather smooth by trade, and that he had worked in shops in Hamilton, and for a blacksmith in a village near that place.

He was a well-built man of thirty years, and spoke with a slight German accent. The memorandum book in which the note was written, also contained a list of entries concerning a trip eastward from Toronto in the first week of August. Other pages had, however, been torn out and destroyed.

Entries in Notebook.

"Simcoe, at sales stable," "Friday night, Aug. 2, Whitby House, paid \$2.25." Sunday night, Aug. 4, Scarborough Hotel, "Aug. 5 and 6 and 7, for keep of one horse \$2.25, first half paid passing Woodbine on Kingston road."

This was the only other matter contained in the book. All memos were written heavily, and in a rather scrawly hand. The man's composition was fair, but that he was not educated above the ordinary was evident from the note, in which words were misspelled and capitalizations neglected.

The suicide must have been planned with the greatest deliberation. As usual the prisoners were locked up at 7 o'clock in the evening. Twenty minutes before that time he scribbled his last message. He was located in the second cell from the east end of the tier in the southeast Lamentation corridor.

Cell of the Deceased.

His cell was of the ordinary size, and about three feet six inches wide, and about seven feet six inches in length. The front end is a barred door about seven feet high, while in the back there is a heavily-barred window,



The New Topcoats

SEMI-READY Overcoats for the season have a swing and drape which marks the highbred garment.

Every touch of the skilful artisan is evident in the designing and tailoring.

Few men nowadays think of having an Overcoat made in the retail way when such an array of styles and textures are offered in the finer conceptions of Semi-ready Tailoring at \$15 to \$30 for garments so exquisitely turned out.

Should we not have the exact pattern you fancy, we can have one made and delivered to you within a few days, made to your special order, selected from any one of 100 new patterns of cloth imported from England.

TOM L. HAYGARTH
182 Dundas Street

LEFT FOR LONDON

Victor Cooper Will Take Position on G. T. R. as Baggageman.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Listowel, Oct. 5.—Victor Cooper, who has been employed for the last ten months with Mr. Solomon Jennings, florist, has left for London, where he has taken a position with the G. T. R. as baggageman.

The funeral of Mr. John Roe, who was a member of Burnard Lodge, No. 225, A. F. and A. M., took place from his late residence, Elma, and was largely attended, the cortege being over a mile in length.

Mr. C. E. F. and A. M. has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Mr. Jos. Bricker.

THAMESFORD.

Thamesford, Oct. 6.—Rev. Robert McKay and Mrs. McKay have returned from a three-months' visit with friends in Scotland, and are the guests of their father, Mr. Donald McKay.

Mrs. F. F. and A. M. has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Mr. Jos. Bricker.

Mrs. Smith, of Orillia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Hogg, 9th line.



Copyright, 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

If the general could have forgotten the car for a while, he would have been agreeably pleased and flattered by the Watermelon's sudden apparent infatuation with him. The young man insisted on walking with him, sulking his long, lazy strides to the general's best endeavors. Bartlett, Henrietta and Billy swung along briskly ahead. Henrietta was touched. The boy was trying to show his sympathy, she thought, and liked him more than ever.

It was nearly noon when they came in sight of their destination, a gaunt, gray farmhouse, perched on the top of a gentle slope overlooking the valley and the winding river to the woods on the hills beyond. They came to the bars of a cow pasture, and a narrow cow path leading across the field to a house, a shorter way than by the road.

Henrietta and Billy, seeing no cows in sight, allowed the Watermelon to lead down the bars and to pass through. Billy waited inside the fence, standing by the path, among the sweet fern, until all had entered and all but the Watermelon had started up the path for the house.

Quietly she watched the Watermelon as he slowly and reluctantly replaced the bars.

"Jerry," said she, when he had at last finished, "what's the matter?" She had stepped into the path in front of him and he had to stop and face her.

He flushed hotly and would not look at her. "There is nothing the matter," said he. "Why? What makes you think so?"

She drew herself up with pretty dignity. "You need not have told me that you did yesterday in the railroad cut, if it were not so," said she, quite simply.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Truth at Last.

"Billy," began the Watermelon, turning aside with darkening eyes, his flushed face slowly growing white as he realized that the reckoning had come. Billy must know all now, who knew the companion of the past week was, knew the status of the man who had told her he loved her. Then he turned to her again with all his mad, wild, foolish, hopeless longing in his eyes and voice, and held out his arms.

"Oh, kid, I love you," he whispered, as she went to him, frankly and happily.

"I love you so I can't marry you," said he, old-fashioned to love you very, I know," chirruped Billy, "but let's be old-fashioned this year."

"It isn't that, Billy," said the Watermelon slowly. He held her a moment, looking down into her eyes, and then he looked up at him, her hands on his shoulders, her head back.

"What is it?" she asked, frankly puzzled, but refusing to be dismayed.

"You can't afford a wife, you who made three-four—millions this year."

"Yes," said the Watermelon, grim and quiet, "that's it." He let her go and thrust his hands into his pockets, and he hadn't a cent, haven't ever had one. "I'm not Bachelor with a few millions, I'm a tramp without a cent, atony broke, and suitcase," kicking the suitcase, the suitcase which he had carried with him, "is another, and I'm going to chuck it tonight."

Billy stared, mouth slightly parted, her brows drawn together in wonder, unbelieving. "Not Bachelor?" she stammered. "William Hargrave Bachelor?"

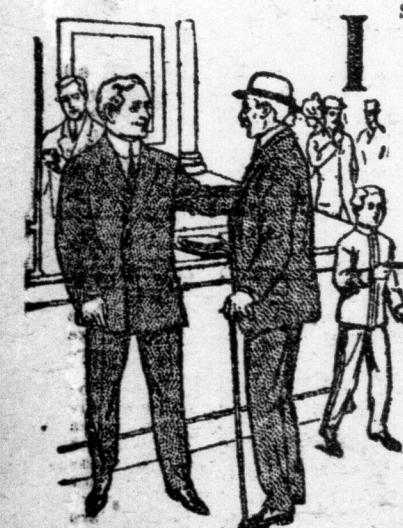
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I AM HEALED IN ALL MY BONES

"Sometimes I Could Hardly Walk!"
2 Boxes of Gin Pills Cured Me.



SUFFERED from Kidney Trouble for five long years. I also had Rheumatism in all my bones and muscles—could not sleep at night—and sometimes could hardly walk. I was treated by some of our best physicians but without relief. I lost over fifteen pounds, was very weak and friends who had seen me for some time, were astonished. One day, I met one of our leading hotel-keepers, who had been cured by Gin Pills, and he advised me to try them, so I bought two boxes of Gin Pills.

Before I had used one box, I felt a big change for the better, and before the second box was gone, I was completely cured. I assure you I can hardly believe it for if I had known what I know now about Gin Pills, I would not have spent over one hundred dollars for nothing, when two boxes of Gin Pills cured me.

Anyone suffering from Kidney Trouble or Rheumatism, should never be without Gin Pills.

EUGENE QUENNEL,
Chief City Circulation Agent,
"La Patrie," Montreal.

Drive your old enemy out of your system. Be free of pain. Be able to walk and work and enjoy life. Away with pain in the back, Rheumatism, and Kidney Troubles. Take Gin Pills. A few boxes now, will mean ease and comfort for the rest of the year.

Remember, Gin Pills are sold on a positive guarantee to give satisfaction or your money refunded. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. You may try them before you buy them. Sample free if you write the National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

IAN M'DONALD WON FIELD DAY HONORS

Captured Senior Championship of London Collegiate Sports at Tecumseh Park.

JUNIORS NOT DECIDED

Ideal Weather Helped to Make Affair Splendid Success—London Won the Rugby Game.

Under weather conditions that could not have been more favorable had they been ordered for the occasion, the annual field day programme of sports of the London Collegiate Institute was run off at Tecumseh park Friday afternoon. The London Collegiate Institute field day is probably one of the most prominent and important athletic events in London, and that it is increasing in popularity every year was evidenced Friday, when one of the largest crowds of students in some years witnessed the programme. The entry list also testified to its increasing popularity, and perhaps never before in the history of the event was such a large amount of new material in evidence. Both the junior and senior contests were keenly contested, and nearly the entire afternoon was devoted to the running of the twenty-five or thirty events on the list. The events for girls figured more prominently in the meet this year than ever before, mainly because the girls have entered into the spirit of the occasion and are showing a keenness for athletics that is admirable as well as remarkable.

The girls' events never lacked for entries, and indeed, it was necessary in some of the races to run two or three heats so large was the list of competitors.

The All-Round Champion. The individual all-round champion is the coveted honor the boys in both the junior and senior events battle for, and the struggle this year was no less vehement than in past years. In the senior series, Ian McDonald captured the glory of being all-round champion with the splendid total of 25 points. He was given a hard fight for it, however, by A. Bracken, who was a close second with 21 points. McDonald's performance was a brilliant one, and when it became known, he was carried around the field on the shoulders of some of his enthusiastic chums. He is the first athlete to have won the title since the inception of the programme of sports. A few years ago his older brother, Adrian McDonald, won the same honors, and there are now two champions in the family.

Junior Honors Not Decided. The junior honors are not definitely decided as yet owing to the fact that one of the events, the pole vault, is to be run off at the Collegiate next week. At the present time, W. Rowe is leading with 13 points, while A. Keyes is second with 12 points. Both boys are entered in the pole vault, and if Keyes should win, it would give him five more points, which would bring his total up to 17, thus beating Rowe out. Rowe entered in three events, winning two and finishing second in the other. Keyes ran in four events, getting one first, two seconds and a third. He is a diminutive athlete with a bad tendency for looking better when in the lead. If he could overcome this, he would be far more successful.

The Feature Event. One of the feature events of the day was the relay race in the open events. Four teams were entered, but the other three were outclassed by the Western University team, which is one of the fastest relay teams that London has boasted for some time. The team is composed of Renton, Luton and Doupe, a trio of wonderful sprinters. Renton won the senior championship of the Collegiate field day three years ago, and he has developed into a fast man. The other two are magnificent runners, and they gave a pretty exhibition.

The Rugby Game. The afternoon's programme was completed by a rugby game between the London Collegiate and the St. Thomas team.

Advertiser Patterns

Beauty Pattern Company.



9355—Cool and Comfortable Summer Bonnets—Sun Bonnets for Ladies. These models may be developed in gingham, chambray, percale, lawn, linen or linen. No. 2 shows a tam of shunter style, with ruffle-finished crown. No. 2 is an "old-fashioned" popular style. Both designs are sure to please and will prove effective sun shades. The pattern, including both styles, is cut in one size—medium for ladies and girls. It requires for No. 1, 1 1/2 yards of material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below to:

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or miss's pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is mailed, you need only mark \$5, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When miss's or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age, if it is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

Suffered Agony From Dyspepsia

"Fruit-a-lives" Makes Wonderful Cure



N. C. STIRLING, ESQ.

Glencoe, Ont., Aug. 15, 1911. "So much has been said and written about 'Fruit-a-lives' that it might seem unnecessary for me to add my experience. "But 'Fruit-a-lives' were so beneficial to me when I suffered with distressing Dyspepsia, that I feel called upon to inform you of the remarkable and satisfactory results I have had from using them. "Dyspepsia and Indigestion, as everyone knows, can give you more uncomfortable hours and days than most common complaints. "I am glad to be able to say to you that although in the past I suffered excruciating agony with Dyspepsia, I am now in perfect health. "Fruit-a-lives' accomplished the desired result, and I have to thank them for my very favorable and satisfactory state of health."

Why don't you try "Fruit-a-lives"? Fifty cents a box, six for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives, Limited, Ottawa.

cluded with a rugby game between the St. Thomas and London Collegiate teams. The game was a good one, the teams being evenly matched. London won out by the score of 6 to 2. In the first half, Kingswood scored a touch-down for London on a fumble near the St. Thomas line, and Ross converted it with a splendid kick from the wing. The half-time score was 6 to 0.

In the second half, St. Thomas played a much more aggressive game, and McPherson, after a pretty run around the London wing, broke through for 5 touch-downs. It was not converted, however, and the game ended before either team could score again.

The Results. The results of the events were as follows:

SENIORS.

100-yard dash—1. A. Bracken, 17 feet, 7 inches; 2. N. Mann, 17 feet, 4 inches; 3. I. McDonald, 17 feet, 4 inches.

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More Farm Laborers WANTED

FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA.

"GOING TRIP WEST." \$10.00 TO WINNIPEG. Plus half cent per mile from Winnipeg up to MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton.

"RETURN TRIP EAST." \$18.00 FROM WINNIPEG. Plus half cent per mile from all points east of MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton to Winnipeg.

From London and all points in Ontario, Toronto and west.

OCTOBER 14

Call on any C. P. R. Agent for full particulars.

It's fun to work after breakfasting on Kellogg's

Toasted Corn Flakes

You'll never tire of this cereal because it's just the sweetheart of the corn rolled wafer-thin and crisped a golden brown. Wholesome and nutritious is Kellogg's—a food fit for a king.

Look for the signature on the package—sold everywhere at 10c.

ON THE WRONG SIDE.

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 4. —Allen B. Laswell has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death in a motor accident of Dr. Thomas Quirk, of Calgary, and William Nelson, of Edmonton.

WABASH

Will sell One-Way Colonial Tickets at reduced rates to California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington, British Columbia, Utah, Mexico and other Pacific Coast Points. Tickets on sale Sept. 25 to Oct. 10, inclusive, via all direct routes, with stop-over privileges. All tickets should read "Over the Wabash, the Great Through Car Line." Full particulars from your nearest Wabash agent, or address J. A. Richardson, Dist. Pass. Agent Wabash R. R., 63 Yonge street (Traders' Bank Bldg.), Toronto, Ont.

WABASH

Empress of Ireland.....Oct. 4

Lake Champlain.....Oct. 5

Lake Manitoba.....Oct. 12

Empress of Britain.....Oct. 18

Empress of Ireland.....Nov. 1

Lake Champlain.....Nov. 2

Tickets from any steamship agent, or W. FULTON, C. P. A., C. P. R., London.

WHITE STAR

DOMINION

LARGEST STEAMERS CANADA

MONTREAL—QUEBEC LIVERPOOL

SAILING every SATURDAY by the "LAURENTIC" and "MEGANTIC"

Fitted with every up-to-date device for comfort and safety. Elevators. Orchestra carried.

"TEUTONIC" & "CANADA"

One Cabin (\$11.50 and \$55)

Third class passengers berthed in closed rooms only

THE ST. LAWRENCE IS THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO EUROPE ONLY 4 DAYS AT SEA

For full particulars apply to any Local Agent or Company's Office, Montreal, Toronto or Winnipeg.

WHEN YOU GO ABROAD

Unsurpassed GO BY

Steamers, Service, Cuisine, at Low Rates, All Classes.

For Particulars Consult Agents

Low One-Way Second-Class Colonist Tickets via Michigan Central Railroad on sale Sept. 25 to Oct. 10, 1912, to points in British Columbia, California, Colorado, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Saskatchewan, Utah, Idaho and Texas.

821, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 31, 32

Guy, of Cornwall, Ont., Laswell was driving the car with which the auto collided, and admits he was on the wrong side of the road, though claiming it was by orders.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—11:25 a.m. 10:55 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 11:28 a.m., 10:30 p.m., 8:50 p.m., 10:45 a.m.

Arrive from the West—11:24 a.m. 10:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., 11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—12:19 a.m. 12:43 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—1:10 a.m., 11:18 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:33 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:55 a.m., 11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:55 p.m.

STRAITON BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:25 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 6:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—13:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—11:25 a.m. 6:20 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the West—1:30 a.m. 11:20 a.m., 12:18 p.m., 5:22 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

Depart for the East—4:35 a.m., 7:29 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 5:20 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 6:35 p.m., 8:23 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 8:40 p.m.

Depart—7:

1948

THE DOMINION BANK

A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
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22-1-t

RAIL OFFICIALS EXONERATED BY JURY IN JOHNSTON CASE

A Verdict Rendered.

A verdict to the effect that the prisoner suicided by strangling himself was returned, but the watchman and jail officials were exonerated from all blame.

Robert Marsh, the turnkey who was on duty last night, stated that he checked the deceased in his cell at 7 o'clock last night, and at that time he observed no signs of trouble.

Governor Carter stated that the prisoner was "a trouble maker, in fact had been in the hospital for a long time."

When he went to unlock the cells this morning he found the body suspended from the top of the doorway by means of a bed sheet, and the body was stiff and rigid.

Archie Graham, the night watchman, said that he had been on duty all night and had not heard any noise.

Griffith, a prisoner who slept in a cell a few feet away, related how he saw the body.

A brother of the prisoner, Harry H. Hays, 24, 412 1/2 N. 2nd St., was located by the county police.

shortly before they were locked up, and that Johnston appeared to be in his usual cheerful frame of mind.

The witness saw the deceased writing in the red notebook soon after supper, but did not know what had been written.

He was notified of the occurrence morning. It is possible that the witness will be forwarded to Berlin for an interview, although no instructions have been received as yet.

**MANY LONDONERS
WENT TO GOOSTOCK**

Hills, in outstanding roles, made tall hits because of their uniform work.

A Large Crowd Heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier and His Lieutenants.

The London Real Estate Association passed the following resolution on that day night:

Resolved: That in view of the fact that in the campaign for the aldermanic candidates, there has been

The run down was without incident. At the Woodstock station the Ninety-first Highlanders band met the party, and they were escorted up the street. In a moment the Londoners were in the vortex of the cheering thousands, and they took no small part in the demonstration.

The majority were fortunate in securing a single expression from any aspirants, or any intimation of other form given the electorate City of London; that it was essential that they should be allowed to attempt the acquisition by a vote of any of the many suburbs.

But if matters of this character had been brought before the

During periods of vantage to hear the great chieftain. The major portion of the ceremony, including the singing of the hymns, took place before the procession. Some of the opera house and had positions on the stage.

The train left on its return trip at 11:20 a.m. and reached London at 12:20 a.m.

We were delighted with the speech

A large number motored to Woodstock also from this city, and other points.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Girl of My Dreams." As an evening's entertainment, nothing in recent times has been so popular as "The Girl of My Dreams," presented at the Grand Opera House Friday evening by John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, the co-stars. It is a musical offering of the Interpol company, with comedy of a very high order. The play will be given

twice today, matinee and night, and should attract large audiences.

The music is by Karl Hoschna, composed in 1911, while it is not quite as good as that of its famous predecessor, nevertheless it is of exceptionally fine quality. There are several fine songs, such as:

The plot, of course, is not to be reckoned with. Why any person should look

Miss Ella Devlin, of 824
street, East London, was the
of a beautiful clock from
friends at a farewell party
to her prior to her departure
in Toronto.

Windsor Record: Mr. St. John
rauch, formerly of the Central
of Music, London, arrived
last night.

for a plot any more is hard to understand. He is offering it together to amuse, and amuse it it will, and it fills the function to the very letter.

John Hyams is a comedian of no mean order. His humor is contagious, and at every turn he is sure to get a laugh from the most of the fun-making. He made a big hit last evening, and was compelled to respond to many encores. He sings well.

Dr. L. S. Hedges, Hamilton, has returned from a two-month tour to Western Canada. He reports that the production and reproduction of the salmon in this year's production in the better and larger than ever. He is troubled by the security of the facilities to market the

...ing

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A TRIP TO BRITAIN WILL LAPSE PENSION

Special Notice to Those Who Receive Indian Mutiny Recognition.

Residents of Canada, who are in receipt of special Indian mutiny pensions are notified by the department of militia that, according to a communication just received from the Government of India, the special mutiny pension lapses if the pensioner proceeds to the United Kingdom or to a foreign country.

A salute of thirteen guns will be fired by the Sixth Battery, C. F. A., on Saturday next, Oct. 12, 1912, at 12 (noon). The detachment firing salute will consist of: 1 major, 2 lieutenants, 1 medical officer, 1 veterinary officer, 1 sergeant-major, 1 quartermaster-sergeant, 4 sergeants, 4 corporals, 4 bombardiers, 12 gunners, 8 drivers, 1 trumpeter, 28 horses, (P. & A. Regs. 1912—para. 404).

Four 12-pound Mark IV. guns will be drawn from ordnance stores, together with the necessary equipment and ammunition.

On the completion of the duty, the guns and equipment are to be re-

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turned to ordnance store charge. (H. G. 1645-1-1).

Leave of Absence.
Leave of absence has been granted as follows: Lieut. J. A. Keefe, R. C. E., for one month, from Oct. 1, 1912; Lieut.-Col. J. W. MacLaren, Twenty-fourth Regiment, from Sept. 19 to Oct. 1, 1912.
Administration, First Division.
In the absence of Lieut. J. A. Keefe, R. C. E., on leave for one month from the 1st inst., Staff Sergt. H. R. J. Sawyer, R. C. E., will perform the duties of command engineer, First Division.

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SAYS RELIGION CURED THE SICK
Mr. Virgil O. Strickler Spoke On Christian Science in Local Church.
A TRIBUTE TO MRS. EDDY

One of the Greatest Characters of the Age, Declared the Speaker, Because of Her Work.

Mr. Virgil O. Strickler, C.S., a member of the board of trustees of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., gave a lecture in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, last night before a large congregation.

"However much people may differ in their attitude towards Christian Science every one will admit that it has done many good things," declared the speaker. Entirely apart from the question of physical healing, it is generally conceded that it produces a happy and contented mentality, that it destroys fear, and makes people loving and kind.

"When we add to this the fact that it has healed many sick people who had previously been unable to find relief under other systems, that it has cured many of the drug habit, and of the liquor habit, has restored harmony in many homes that were discordant, and has given hope and courage to people who were discouraged, it is easy to understand why Christian Science has spread from one end of the earth to the other with such wonderful rapidity.

"Why should any one not wish to believe that God created man, and that a thing to be desired, and is it not something for which humanity has been praying through the centuries? Now that it is here, why should any one not wish to accept it? Let each one ask himself that question.

"Many people believe that God either sends sickness or that he sends it to other power to send it, so that in some way it is an agency for good to work out our spiritual growth. Now if that is true, why did Jesus come to make us sick? If sickness and death either sends it or permits it to be sent for any purpose, and Jesus destroyed it and taught his followers to destroy it, was he not working against God? And if sickness is a good thing, why did Jesus wish to destroy it?

"Christian Science shows that sickness and sin originate in mortal mind, and that the operation of this so-called mind, God did not create them, nor do they result from the operation of spiritual law. In destroying them Jesus did work contrary to God's laws. Christian Science insists that Jesus was consistent. He did not do the will of the Father at one time, and at another seek to overturn His laws. He performed his works in accordance with, and by means of, God's laws, the same results must follow in every age whenever these laws are properly understood and applied. Moses and the prophets, and Jesus and his disciples and followers, healed the sick, raised the dead, and performed many wonderful works by means of this power, and in every age the result of the operation of spiritual law in human consciousness has been to destroy discord and to establish peace.

"A Rational Understanding.
"Christian Science pleads for a rational understanding of God in place of mere belief about Him, and it is urging mankind to look for the real causation in mind and not in matter. It declares that God is not the author of sin, sickness, or death, hence these conditions are illegitimate and can be destroyed by a knowledge of the truth. It denies that there is any divine authority for man to sin, suffer, or die, and reveals the solemn declaration of the Scripture that God gave man as his birthright dominion over all the earth and over all that it contained.

"As time goes on," continued the speaker, "humanity exhibits an ever decreasing interest in theories about God that are not helpful and practical. This tendency has been deplored by the churches as indicating a loss of interest in religion, but it is not so. It indicates a tremendous desire for a religion that is practical.

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MOUNT BRIDGES FAIR BROKE ALL RECORDS
Ideal Weather Brought Out the Largest Crowd Ever Seen in Caradoc.

[By Our Own Man.]
Mount Bridges, Oct. 4. — That the annual fall fair of the Caradoc Agricultural Society, which was held in this village today, was the best and most successful exhibition held by the society, was the opinion of everyone from President S. Hawes down to the coon on the midway. The attendance was larger than that of any previous fair of the society, and there were 200 more entries. The show today was in marked contrast to that of last year, when rain fell during the entire day, and in consequence the attractions had to be cancelled. The weather today was all that could be desired and visitors were present from all parts of the surrounding district.

The horses, particularly heavy horses, and cattle, were the largest classes of the show, as is generally the case with fall exhibitions in this part of Ontario, and the judges did not complete their work until nearly dusk. The grade class were easily the largest and best of the cattle exhibit. The main building was not large enough to contain all the exhibits intended and as a result the vegetables, fruit and grain had to be shown outside the building.

The Ladies' Work.
Inside the main building, were the exhibits of ladies' work, dairy produce and home-made cooking. The ladies' work, which included exhibits from all parts of Middlesex, was decidedly above the average at the majority of fall fairs. The dairy produce exhibit contained one of the largest showings of butter seen this season, while the home-cooking was very tempting.

The best individual exhibits in the fruit section were the fall and winter apples and grapes, while in the vegetable section the best showings were made by large pumpkins, cabbages, potatoes and turnips. The potatoes shown here were undoubtedly the best exhibited this season. The poultry show, although not very large, was above the average.
The midway was well patronized by everybody, large and small, old and young, male and female, and the different owners of the privileges reported a good business during the day. The London Pipers' Band was present, and furnished an excellent program during the afternoon. Miss Jess Russell, of London, gave an exhibition of fancy dancing at the conclusion of the speed events.

Exciting Races.
The races of which there were but two were the most exciting ever witnessed at a country fair. The free-for-all, in which four horses were entered, was won in straight heats by Donbars, driven by Frank Toale, the first heat was won by Chester Mitchell, with Kid Medium third. In the second heat the driver of the latter horse was changed, and after a very exciting and close race, Kid Medium won by half a head. The third heat was won by Chester Mitchell, and the judges called upon the horses to run the fourth heat. This was the most exciting of the afternoon. About one hundred yards from the start, Lloyd Collins, of London, who was driving Kid Medium, was thrown from the sulky, which struck a bump on the track and overturned. The horse kept on, and soon the sulky became righted, and the horse followed Chester Mitchell around the three laps of the track and beat out Hazel D. for second place. The judges set Kid Medium back to third place, but he was awarded second money in the race.

The Results.
The results of the races were:
Free-for-all:
Donbars, F. Toale, Mount Bridges, 1 1 1
Red Bars, U. Pierce, Falconbridge, 2 2 4
Flora Mae, P. Campbell, Shedd-Kingmore, F. Comfort, Shedd-Kingmore, 4 3 2
Time—2:30 3/4, 2:32, 2:31.
2:50 trot or pace:
Chester Mitchell, D. Campbell, Appin, 1 2 1
Kid Medium, C. Parsons, Littlewood, 3 1 3
Hazel D., E. Martin, Brantford, 2 3 2
The leading winners were:
Horses, heavy—W. M. Pauls, Muncey; Archie Lamont, Roomie; William Young, Mount Bridges; D. C. Brodie, Muncey, and George Graham, Poplar Hill.
Horses, light—Archie Blaikie, White Oak; Steve Bond, Mount Bridges; D.

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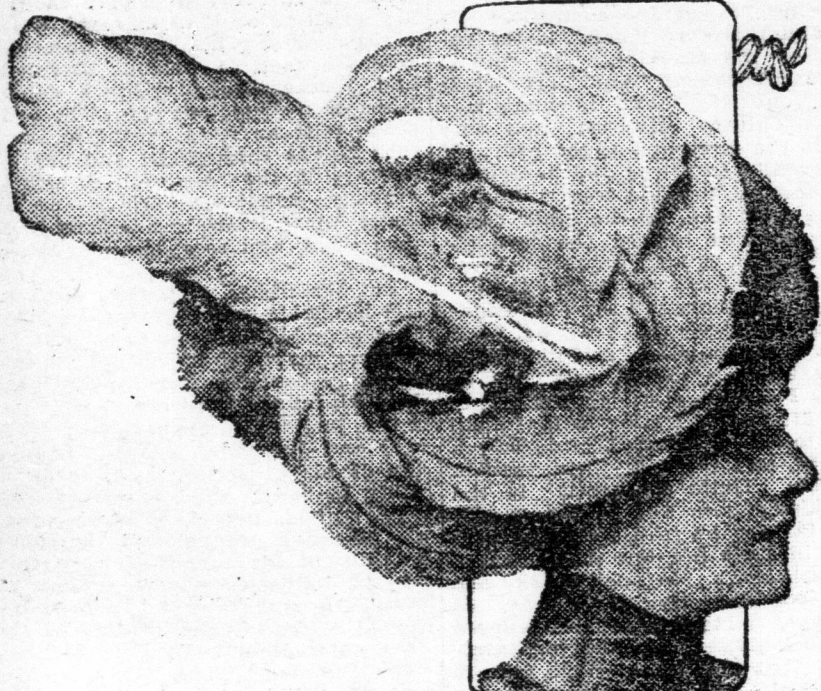
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"One of the hardest things for shoppers to learn is that the size of gloves and thimbles do not coincide," said a Sixth avenue salesman. "No. 6 glove and No. 6 thimble are not a happy combination. To buy a thimble for her she tells him to get a No. 6 thimble. If he takes that size the chances are it will only stick on the top of her little finger. She needs a No. 8. Of course, there are exceptions to the rule for thimbles, as in gloves, there are great differences in the make, and a great deal of work is done upon the peculiarities of the hand. But, as a rule, thimbles run about two sizes larger than gloves."—New York Times.

APPLES

Apple Pie.

Feel and slice tart apples and place in stewpan with just enough water to keep from burning. Simmer till about half tender and unbroken. Sprinkle the bottom of a pastry-lined dish or pan with dots of butter and sugar and then fill with alternating layers of the apples and sugar and butter. On the top sprinkle flour and nutmeg or cinnamon or grated lemon peel. Pour over the whole three-fourths cup of the apple syrup or water and sugar. Place a pastry cover over the top and wash well. The pastry lining should be baked to a light brown before the apples are added.

Apple Custard Pie.

For one large pie use one pint of apple sauce and a tablespoon of butter, the yolks of three eggs, beaten well, with a pinch of salt and half a cup of sugar. Beat this into a pint of hot milk and bake in shallow tin or dish lined with crust. (Pastry must be baked before pouring in the custard.) Flavor with lemon or spice. When done spread over the top a meringue made of the whites of the eggs and a half cup of sugar.

Creamed Apple Pie.

Pare, core and quarter sweet apples. Put them into a pudding dish with a few spoonfuls of water to prevent burning. Cook closely and cook till tender but not broken. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar to each cupful and let them get cold in the syrup. Then cut into thin slices or tiny dice. Roll out some puff paste quite thin; line a pie plate and sprinkle with flour. Lay another crust and bake until brown. When ready to serve open the crusts, spread the lower one with the stewed apples, cover with whipped cream, put powdered sugar.

Apple Croquettes.

Core, pare and slice tart apples, enough to make one pint. Stew these with a dessertspoonful each of butter, and water. Be careful not to burn. Then mash as for apple sauce. Place in double boiler and cook till reduced and the apple seems dry. Have ready one-third cup of cornstarch, mixed smooth, with a little cold water, and stir into the apple with a pinch of salt added. Let cook fifteen minutes, just before removing add one beaten egg, whipping it as it cooks. Then place all in a flat, wet mold or deep dish to cool.

Apple and Celery.

Cut enough crisp celery into small bits to make a cupful. Lay this in ice water. Peel and cut 4 large apples into small dice, dropping in ice water as you do so. Drain the celery and sprinkle with salt. Drain the apples, mix with celery and pour over all a thick mayonnaise dressing. Serve very cold.

Apple Omelet.

Whip three eggs light, add four tablespoonfuls of milk, and a teaspoonful of flour, if preferred. While beating the eggs break the yolks and add the same time a teaspoonful of butter placed in it will melt. When the latter is sizzling pour in the omelet and let set. When cooked sufficiently to fold over place on half of it a cup of apple sauce or finely chopped apple. Fold over and serve.

Another recipe for the omelet may be made in this way: Stew, then mash, eight large apples. Put through the colander. Add one cup of sugar and one tablespoon butter. Let cool; whip in four eggs beaten separately. Place in baking dish. Put into rather quick oven and bake till brown.

Apple Snowballs.

Prepare squares of cloth as for individual boiled dumplings and line with a layer of hot, boiled rice. Place in the centre, chopped, sliced or cored apples. If the last is used fill the centre with nuts. Tie the cloth well and bake or steam 40 minutes.

Apple Salad.

Green or red uncooked apples may be scooped out and filled with popcorn, nuts, celery, and some other fruit. Mix this combination with the pulp of the apples and bind together with mayonnaise. Garnish with nasturtium, grape or other leaves.

Apple-Nut Salad.

Scoop the insides from fine, smooth, tart apples, and fill them with a mixture of cut-up celery and walnut meats, blanched and chopped; the whole being well moistened with mayonnaise. Slices of pippins are sometimes mixed with watercress and covered with French dressing, making a salad that is especially good with roast duck.

Apple and Prune.

This combination is nutritious and may be made with either dried or fresh apples. If dried, wash, core and soak firmly with water for three hours, working the latter well with the hands. Let them stand in the last water over night and simmer in it in the morning. The water in which the fruit is soaked should be sufficient to cook it in. Simmer the raisins or prunes very slowly for an hour. Then add the apples and simmer together till cooked. No sugar should be needed. This fact makes the dish cheaper and more healthful.

Apple Pudding.

Chop a cupful of suet to a coarse powder and stir into it three cupfuls of flour twice sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add enough milk to make a dough that can be rolled out. Roll into a square sheet. In the centre of the sheet lay three cupfuls of peeled and minced apples, strewn with sugar. Bring the four corners of the sheet over the fruit and pinch the corners together in the middle. Tie up firmly with a piece of twine. Lay the tape passed twice around the pudding. Lay in a steamer and cook for two and a half hours. Remove the tape and serve with a hard sauce flavored with lemon juice and powdered cinnamon.



Baked Apples.

1. Baked apples to serve with meat are a delicacy. Wash and core cooking apples, and fill with equal parts of crumbs and mushrooms or potatoes. Season with catsup, chili sauce or herbs. Place apples in baking dish with a bit of butter in each and a little water. Bake till tender.

2. Not half enough use is made of the baked apple as a feature of the diet. This recipe calls for apples with nuts or honey as an adjunct. Peel the apples and core. Place in a deep pan, allowing a heaping tablespoon of sugar and half a cup of water to each apple. In the centre of each apple, place a teaspoon of chopped nuts and strip of lemon or orange peel. Over the whole sprinkle cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake very slowly. The juice will become jelly-like. Serve hot or cold. Or fill the centres with a little honey and a little butter, preparing otherwise the same.

Apple Soup No. 1.

To make three pints of soup, take a pint of apple stewed in a rubber through a colander and sweetened. To it add one and a half tablespoonfuls of sago or tapioca cooked till soft and clear in a pint of boiling water. Simmer together 20 minutes, flavoring with salt and cinnamon. Strain and serve hot or chilled.

Apple Soup No. 2.

To two quarts of water allow seven tart apples, cored, but unpeeled, sliced thin. Cook them with half a cup of rice till soft. Then rub through sieve, add spice, a little sugar and chopped or candied fruit.

Apple Tea.

Roast 2 large sour apples and pour boiling water over them. When cold, pour off the water, strain and sweeten to taste.

Apple Tart.

Mix apple sauce with two tablespoonfuls apricot jam or orange and lemon marmalade. Fill a baking dish with it and finish as for apple custard pie, dotting the top with chopped citron or candied cherries. Or a simple meringue may be substituted.

Fried Apples.

Fry apples in a low fat saucepan, into which you have dropped a lump of butter. Spread over the surface a layer of quartered or finely sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar and a little flour, and leave to brown, then turning and allowing to brown on the other side. Tart apples and onions (two-thirds apples), may be fried or baked together as indicated for apples alone.

Apple Water.

This is a cooling drink in fevers. Pare and core three large juicy Pippins and slice them into a pitcher or crock with the grated rind of a lemon. On this pour one pint of boiling water, then cover and let stand four hours. Strain and sweeten.

Brown Betty.

Chop fine two cups of tart apples. Butter a baking dish and place on it a layer of apple, sprinkling with cinnamon, sugar and butter. Place on this layer of the crumbs, alternating with the apple till dish is three-fourths full, leaving bread crumbs on top. Add no water, but cover tight and steam three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Then remove the cover and brown quickly. Serve with milk or sweet sauce.

Apple Jonathan.

Work butter into bread dough until it is quite soft. Then with it line the sides of a baking dish. Heap the centre with pared, cored, sliced apples and place a thick layer of the paste on top. Bake well, then lift off the crust and turn it upside down on a second dish. Into the apples stir sugar and butter, with spice if desired, and spread upon the crust. Eat hot.

Bacon and Apples.

This is a favorite southern dish. Slice bacon thin and fry till crisp. Put on platter and keep hot while you fry thick slices of unpeeled sweet apples in the bacon fat. When these are done, drain and put in the centre of a hot platter. Lay the fried bacon about the edge of the dish. Sprinkle sugar over the apples and serve.

Apple Slump.

Pare, core and quarter a dozen tart, juicy apples and place in a saucepan which has a close cover. Pour over them a pint of hot water and set on the back of the stove for eight minutes. Then add two cups of molasses. Make a soft biscuit dough and roll out half an inch thick, so that it will make a cover for the apples. Place this paste-cover on the apples and put the lid on the saucepan tight. Cook on the top of the stove for thirty minutes without removing the cover. Serve this with a sweet sauce. If preferred it can be first set in the oven for a few minutes to brown.

Indian Pudding.

Pare and core a dozen apples. Have ready a quart of milk heated. Add a quart of Indian meal, mixing and cooking carefully a few minutes. Add salt to taste, a cup each of molasses and chopped suet. Pour over this a French dressing. Pick carefully the leaves from a bunch of cress. Arrange around the outside of the salad dish the apples in the centre of the dish.

Apple and Cress.

Pare and cut into small pieces four apples. Mix with a French dressing. Arrange around the outside of the salad dish the apples in the centre of the dish.

Bird's Nest.

Put into a buttered baking dish 6 or 7 pared and cored apples. Mix to a smooth paste with cold milk, 5 tablespoonfuls of flour, and add the yolks of 3 eggs well beaten. Then add 1 teaspoonful of salt and the whites of the eggs well beaten. Then more milk using 1 pint in all. Pour this mixture over the apples and bake 1 hour in a moderate oven. Serve with any good sauce.

Apple Sandwich.

Spread thin bread with apple cheese or chopped uncooked apple mixed with nuts.

TRIED RECIPES FOR APPLE JELLY

Use sour fruit. Do not core or pare. Wash, wipe and cut out blemishes. Cut up and pour sufficient water over them to cover. Simmer till very soft. Then drain through a flannel bag, letting drip over night. To each quart of syrup allow the juice of a lemon or other tart fruit as further flavoring. Cook down the juice, skimming well before adding the sugar (heated), a pound for each pint of juice. Simmer till sugar has dissolved; then boil. The jelly will form in about twenty minutes. Rose geranium, mint or other leaves may be used as flavoring.

Apple and Quince.

Use equal quantity of quinces and apples, adding sugar in proportion to three-fourths pound of sugar to a pint of juice.

Crab Apple Jelly.

Make as for apple jelly, using a little more water. Do not pare or core the apples.

Another recipe for crabapple jelly: Wash and wipe the apples. Cut in half and place in crock on the back of the stove or the oven, setting in another vessel of hot water if there is danger of too great heat. When the apples are soft place in jelly bag to drain over night. Measure this juice and allow one pint of sugar to one of juice. Boil and skim the juice ten minutes before adding the heated sugar. Stir until dissolved, then boil eight or ten minutes. This makes a very tart jelly, stronger than many people like. Mint may be used to flavor this when served with mutton or lamb.

Wild Apple Jelly.

With the early cultivated apples which are now in the market, it is possible to make an excellent jelly by adding wild crabapples and hawthorn apples, say one-third of each as a fruit. Cook slowly and very carefully to have all wild fruit, two-thirds of wild crab to one-third of hawthorn makes an excellent jelly. Rinse the

apples, remove stem and blossom ends and cut in quarters. Cook each kind separately, as each requires a different length of time. Put in a granite or porcelain lined kettle. Add cold water to come nearly to the top of the apples. Cover and cook slowly until the apples are soft. Then mash and drain through a coarse sieve.

Do not squeeze the apples or it will make the jelly muddy. Turn all three juices into a double thickness of cheesecloth bag and let drip. Measure. Let boil steadily twenty minutes. Add an equal quantity of heated sugar. Let boil five minutes; turn into sterilized glasses. As soon as cold cover with paper which has been dipped in white of egg. Then pour on enough boiling hot wax to cover about one-eighth inch thick. Put on a tight lid. In a sunny window for a day or two. Keep in a cool, dry place. Be careful that the kettle used is perfect on the inside.

Marmalade.

Cook crab apples and sweet or wild plums separately till soft. Then rub through colander and measure. To each three quarts of crab apple allow one quart of plum. Mix and weigh and allow one pound of sugar to each quart. Cook slowly and very carefully that this may not burn till smooth and thick. Place in marmalade pots. When cold seal as for jelly.

Little John Kyle was all of a smile,
Eating a sweet apple pie.
He took a big bite; it was really a sight!
And said: "What a great boy am I!"

APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Sift an even quart of flour twice with one and half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Chop into this a tablespoonful of fat and one of butter. Mix into a soft dough with two cupfuls of milk. Roll out into a layer about half an inch thick, cut into squares, each about five inches each way. Lay in the centre of each a large tart apple, pared and cored. Fill the space left by coring with sugar. Fold the corners together, covering the apple. Tie up in cheesecloth squares, dipped in hot water, and well floured on the inside. Have a pot of boiling water ready. Drop the dumplings in and cook fast for an hour. Dip each for a second in cold water to loosen the cloth, turn out on a dish and serve with hard sauce.

Baked Dumplings.

No. 1.—Peel and core cooking apples, filling centres with sugar. Roll out biscuit dough rather thin and cut in squares large enough to cover apples. Place an apple in the centre of each square; bring up the corners of the dough and fasten by pinching and twisting dough together. Place close together in baking pan. When it is full pour over them a syrup made with one pint of water and one pound of sugar, letting this come half way to the top of the dumplings. Bake them in rather a brisk oven and bake about 40 minutes. If you like sprinkle

cinnamon over the tops of the apples when they are cooked.

Cup Dumplings.

Line baking cups with thin pastry. Fill them up with slices of apple and sugar. Place on each cup a cover of pastry and put all in a large baking pan, pouring boiling water around the cups half way up. Bake in hot oven.

Dumpling Slices.

Make a biscuit dough and roll out thin, covering with a layer of finely sliced apples. Roll it over as for hot poly. Slice, set the pieces on end in a buttered pan, and pour over them a syrup, made of a cup of sugar and half a cup of water, and add piece of butter for each dumpling. Bake half an hour or until the whole is nicely browned.

Batter Pudding.

Peel, core and slice thin six tart apples and place in a baking dish. Cover with a layer of batter made of one cup of sugar, one cup of butter and one cup of sugar. Add two eggs, one cup of milk and two cups of flour, in which must be sifted two to the top of the apples. Place the mixture over the apples. Steam an hour. Serve with cream or sauce.

"I pare thin pippins round and round
My sweetheart's name to flow in
I sing the unbroken pearing, for my
My sweetheart's letter for the
ground is read"

A Delightful Picture of London's School Playgrounds

Mrs. Augusta Hutchinson Relates Her Experiences as Assistant Director—Mending Tears, Sewing Buttons and Even Wiping Juvenile Noses Among the Duties.

Mrs. Augusta Hutchinson, who served as assistant director at Chesley Avenue playgrounds during August, recently read the following interesting paper before the Mothers' Club of Princess Avenue School:

I have been asked to speak of my experience on the playgrounds. As I was assistant for only one month—that of August—you will understand my experience is necessarily brief and not very eventful. Having been deeply interested in the playgrounds movement, and the formation of the association in the city, I was greatly pleased when an opportunity arose for me to take part in the actual work on the grounds.

Chesley Avenue. The majority of those present will doubtless have visited one of the four playgrounds in operation this summer, but for the benefit of any who may not have seen one, I will describe the arrangements of the apparatus on the one I call "our grounds." I think the four grounds were similarly arranged.

On the left of the school yard, and as close to the trees as possible, were erected the iron bars which supported the swings. There were two groups of swings, six in each group. At either end of the swings were five teeters, and in the centre between stood the "monkey pole" and the "fireman's pole." These names were wholly original with the children, and really quite descriptive. The "monkey pole" was two iron bars about two feet apart, slanting from the top bar which sup-

ported the swings, to the ground. Opposite the slanting bars was a ladder. The children climbed the ladder, hooked their arms and legs over the slanting bars and slid to the ground. Some children became so expert at this exercise that they required only one arm and probably an ankle to support themselves. You can imagine how much like monkeys they looked as they hung suspended.

The Fireman's Pole. The "fireman's pole" resembled that used by firemen in the fire halls in descending quickly from one floor to another, and the children used it in the same manner.

There were also vaulting bars and swinging rings at the rear end of the yard, stood the "giant's stridle," which the children chose to call the "Maypole," and to the front was the sand box where the babies dug to their heart's content. Our "grounds" was sadly lacking in shade trees, so we had to utilize the shade cast by the school building as a place for the quieter games, such as bean bags, hoop throwing, or quoits. At 10 a.m. the janitor hung the swings and turned on the water in the drinking fountains, and the ground was open for the day. The mornings were devoted almost entirely to free play. The children coming in the morning were mostly the smaller ones, and seemed wholly content with the apparatus and an occasional story. A number of babies were brought by the older children, and though I understand this is not allowed in the larger

cities and on the larger grounds, we made no objection, but while keeping a watchful eye on the babies we gave the sisters or brothers a helping hand when they were responsible for them. In the afternoon the children ranged in age from 3 to 14, and the average attendance would probably be a hundred, though we had as many as 225 present at one time.

Sewing on Buttons; Mending Tears. It was my duty to take charge of the girls in the playground. The girls in particular. The director devoted his morning to the boys' baseball team, and the afternoon to the all-around games and athletics. A few of the duties I personally assumed were to sew on buttons, mend an occasional tear, wash extra dirty faces, provide pocket handkerchiefs and wipe noses.

The children were encouraged to bring their dolls, and when tired with active fun we chose a shady spot and proceeded to cut out and sew dolls' clothes and play guessing games. While the older boys and girls were engaged in some general game, I would take the smaller children aside, or those who were willing to leave the swings and teeters, and play a game with them. They never tired of the old-time "London bridge is falling down," and it afforded us considerable amusement to notice the articles of choice named by the leaders. The question on one occasion was: "Which will you have, a gold automobile, or a church with the walls lined with diamonds?" Another time it was, "A gold bracelet or an apple pie?" And strange to say several children chose the apple pie. I think their mothers must have been excellent cooks.

Dodging the Ball. The general games taken by the director were suited to the combined efforts of girls and boys. "Dodging the ball" was the favorite, briefly described as follows: The girls gathered in a group, the boys forming a wide circle around them. A large soft ball is thrown at the girls. The one being hit must drop out of the game. The girls dodge the balls as quickly as they can, thus the number is reduced until it requires a keen eye and quick action to get the last from the circle.

It is played again vice-versa, the boys in the centre and the girls outside. The director timing them, and keen competition was the result of the more boys and girls as to which would out the other in the shortest time.

Considering the subject from a practical standpoint, you will ask, What benefit is derived from this? In my short experience I noticed much improvement in the deportment of the boys towards the girls, less roughness, more consideration, less slimping and bullying on the part of the girls, more good comradeship. This was the result of the combined games. In the use of the apparatus, even among the wee ones, an air of spirit sprang up. A certain generosity and helpfulness, and a recognition and respect for the rights of others. It was very sweet to see the love of the children for the babies—a rivalry as to who should swing them or take them walking, and many a bumped spot was kissed, and many a tear dried by the older children, who a few days before were strangers distant and critical.

Became "Directors" Themselves. I want to quote you one instance which will show more plainly than words can tell the sense of honor, and self-respect inculcated by the influence and example of the director in charge. When the grounds were opened considerable profane language was heard. After a day or so of this, when the director had grasped the situation, he called the boys together and talked to them very earnestly and seriously on that subject. He laid down the law, afterwards to correct one child for that fault. But one day a new boy appeared, who got angry and swore. The boys took him and elected him from the grounds and forbade him returning that day. Then they reported what they had done to the director.

Minard's Liniment Company, Toronto: Gents—A certain cure for a very bad case of piles, and a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

and asked his support, thus putting a premium on good behavior. An increase in the case and dexterity with which they played some of the more complicated games, and performed feats of strength, was apparent towards the close of the season.

I would like to tell you of the interest shown by the parents and the words of appreciation. Seldom a day passed that we did not have some parents on the grounds enjoying the sight of the children in hearty, healthy play. Our grounds afford little comfort for anyone not engaged in the games—we had few trees and no seats—but one of the grounds has beautiful trees, and is an ideal spot for both parents and children. I understand many mothers took their children there of an afternoon and reaped the benefit with the children.

"Tea Parties" Are Popular.

During the month of August we had two tea parties on the grounds, and the attendance was wonderfully increased on those days, the children flocking from all directions. On the closing day we held a splendid celebration. We called it "Mothers' Day" and invited all the mothers, requesting them to bring refreshments. The mothers responded heartily, and the supply of food was abundant. The director conducted competitive sports and distributed candy as prizes. So greatly was it enjoyed by all present

MADAM! IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Waste-Clogged Bowels, Torpid Liver and Decaying Food in Stomach Cause the Sick Headache, Gas, Backache, Sallowiness, Biliousness and Indigestion.

All women get bilious, headachy and constipated simply because they don't exercise enough. They don't eat coarse food, or enough fruit and green vegetables. Those are nature's ways of keeping the liver and thirty feet of bowels active; but very few women employ them. The next best way is delightful, fruity, Syrup of Figs.

Nearly all ills of women can be overcome with Syrup of Figs alone. There is no need to have sick headache, backache, dizziness, stomach sour and full of gases, bilious spells, sallowiness, coated tongue, bad breath, bad complexion, nervousness and depression. The surest and safest remedy is one or two teaspoonfuls of delicious Syrup of Figs. Try this tonight—you'll feel splendid in the morning.

that we felt amply repaid for the additional work it gave us.

I think you will find the public playground in that district after this first successful season, will become a permanent institution. Even a previously biased mind would be convinced of its being an unmistakable blessing to a community where the private yards are necessarily small, and the household duties of the mothers arduous and exacting.

Emphasis should be laid on the need of a capable and resourceful director. In play even more than in school work, the personal influence in the close companionship is either beneficial or otherwise. Careful supervision by a person with a strong love for children, and trained in the art of leadership, is necessary for successful playgrounds.

When the sour bile, clogged up waste and poisonous matter have been gently but thoroughly moved on and out of your system without nausea, griping, or weakness. Your head will be clear, complexion rosy, breath sweet, stomach regulated; no more constipation, gases, pains and aches.

It is simply a matter of keeping your stomach, liver and bowels clean and regular. Then you will always be well—always look and feel your best. But get the genuine—the old reliable. Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse with contempt the so-called Fig Syrup, sometimes substituted to fool you. The true, genuine, bears the name, California Fig Syrup Company. Look for this on the label.

Tasmania is becoming a great apple country. It is estimated that if the bushel boxes of apples and other fruits produced in that country last year were placed in line it would cover a distance of 623 miles.

THE WILLIAMS PIANO CO., LTD., 194 Dundas Street, London. Are prepared to do all kinds of expert repairs on pianos, at reasonable prices. Mr. George H. Downs, who has had a life's experience as a piano manufacturer and expert tuner, is now connected with the Williams Piano Company, Limited, and will at any time give prompt attention to all orders either by phone or mail. All work guaranteed. Telephone 2832, or write, the Williams Piano Company, Limited, 194 Dundas Street, London. M. S. Sheldrick, manager.

Letting Tortured Children Into the "Kingdom of Heaven"

Marvellous New Surgery Restores Health and Happiness by Grafting Sound Bone Onto Diseased Spines.

By Harry L. Burton

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Tall, dark, earnest Dr. Albee stood on the high, sun-drenched roof of Sea Breeze Hospital at Coney Island. All about him swarmed little iron beds covered with netting.

And on each of these little beds lay a slim, tragic figure of a child—a helpless, tiny child, worn to terrible fineness by unceasing chafing of pain, pain, prodigious and overwhelming.

All of them were strapped to hard, cruel boards, from which they could never be unstrapped—no all human likelihood. And at every slightest move the little child faces winced. Tears lay in the corner of almost every baby eye, though brave smiles played about the lips.



Harry is straight as an arrow—now.

Dr. Albee's heart turned sick at the sight.

"AND OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN!"

The words seemed mockery to him. Dr. Albee laughed to himself. He was scornful of SUCH a kingdom.

Out in the sunlight it was very gay. Birds sang, flowers blew in green gardens, and sails spun to the breeze on the sea. In the sands scores of happy-faced children ran and danced—HEALTHY children that came into the world with NO handicap to joyous living.

"For of SUCH is the kingdom of heaven."

The thought came again to Dr. Albee this time as he looked at these DIFFERENT children. But he saw now that it WAS a good thought—this thought of the Master's. And he began to see still farther—that it is OUR work to help make EVERY little child in it as sound as every other little child.

But how COULD these INCURABLE little children on the roof of Sea Breeze Hospital be made as sound and strong as other children?

A few weeks afterwards Dr. Fred H. Albee, young consulting surgeon of the Sea Breeze Hospital for Tuberculosis Children, performed the first of the operations that, world-eminent physicians say, will overcome at last the greatest enemy of little children—BOKE tuberculosis, the dire disease thrust upon them before birth by fathers who have not cared, or after birth by unfit food and bad environment.

And what is this great thing that Dr. Albee has discovered—which is to make anew and spines so rotted that they gnarl tiny bodies into grotesque images of pain?

It is actual BONE TRANSPLANTATION!



"Sunny Jim" will stay strapped to a board for six weeks, till the new bone has knitted into the spine.

It consists of cutting LIVE bone from one part of the body and GRAFTING it onto other bones from which DEAD bone has been cut away!

Out at Sea Breeze Hospital this summer Dr. Albee has cut from the shin bones of a full grown youngster

big pieces of healthy bone and grafted them onto spinal columns that were being slowly eaten away with tuberculosis. And every one of these youngsters is now digging in the sea sands of the hospital beach as care-free and as happy as any little child in the world.

And they now BELONG to the kingdom of heaven!

The first little hunchback—for tuberculosis of the spine curves backs almost double—who came to the hospital to be "grafted," was Harry. Harry is just 9, and is as straight as an arrow—now.

"But I wasn't always straight like I am now," says Harry. "Last winter I was all crooked. And every time I moved it hurt me. I was all sore inside and now I ain't sore at all. Dr. Albee fixed me so's I can be a carpenter when I grows up."

The last completed case is that of Kenneth, who is scarcely 3 years old. Doctors thought he would have to go out of the big, bright, beautiful world before he was 5, but now he will not. Instead he plays in the sand all day long with a pail and shovel, and this winter he will go back to his mamma and papa in New York a brand-new baby boy!

Just last week Dr. Albee took bone from the leg of 6-year-old Jimmie Carnes—"Sunny Jim," they call him at Sea Breeze—and put it into his spinal column. Jimmie is strapped to a long, straight board and will stay that way for six weeks until the new bone has completely knitted into his spine. And then—when they take him out of his corset and off the long, hard board—he will not be a little hunchback any more, but a straight, little lad, as God intended he should be.

And Dr. Albee will have added one more jewel to the "kingdom of heaven."

from which there is no escape. All that lives must die.—To the British Association at Dundee.

Dr. M. D. Eder.

Neither in love nor in war is forgetfulness ever allowed.—In T. P.'s Weekly.

Mr. F. J. Leslie.

The public library is the workers' university.—To the Library Association.

Mr. F. W. Hirst.

We want to have preparation for peace as well as preparation for war.—At Dundee.

Mayor of Sutton Coldfield.

Stealing is a disease with starving men, and they cannot help it.—At Sutton Coldfield.

Prof. Schaefer.

There remains the universal law

UNHORSEING AN EMPEROR

The Glories of Ancient Rome Reverenced by Its Animating Spirit of Today.

(Copyright, 1912, International News Service.)

(By Garrett P. Serviss.)

Every visitor to Rome will remember the huge bronze statue of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, seated on his bronze horse, in front of the old capitol. The pedestal was designed by the great Michael Angelo, but the statue is a far older work.

This summer they have taken the

old emperor down from his horse, which he had bestrode for centuries, and removed him to the Capitoline Museum, where artists are going to "restore" him—for the ravages of time have made sad work upon him. In the long run, an emperor in bronze is no more immortal than one in flesh and blood.

A NEW PHOTO OF THE UNFORTUNATE CZARINA AND OF HER BOY—FEAR IS HER DAILY COMPANION.



These photographs of the Czarina of Russia and her only son, Alexis, have just arrived in this country from St. Petersburg. Reports say that this beautiful imperial Alice, who was a care-free princess of Hesse-Darmstadt before her marriage, is still afflicted with nervous melancholia because of her fears that her boy or one of her four girls will meet death at the hands of terrorists.

pedestal, after it has been "restored," it is sent to some less conspicuous place, while a statue of Caesar is set up in its stead, on the plaza of the Capitol.

Marcus Aurelius was a philosopher. He could fight, and he did fight, when he had to—and he fought well—but his was not the spirit of a conqueror. He was mild and gentle in his thoughts and manners. He put conscience above everything else, and his true glory, for centuries, has consisted in his book of "Thoughts," one of the greatest moral treatises in existence.

This type of man does not fit in very well with the ambition of those who want to restore the military glory of Italy, to make her a great European power, with formidable fleets of battleships and armies that must be taken into account when the nations go to war. But Caesar was a man after their own heart. Seated on his bronze war horse, in front of the Capitol, he would, they think, better represent Italy that they dream of—an Italy to be feared as well as admired.

So, there are three aspects of the new Italy that are revealed by these recent events: first, the aspiration toward art and the cultivation of history; second, the determination to keep abreast of the modern world in practical scientific advance; and third, the desire to make Rome once more a name of never because of the weight of her mailed hand.

Eventually war, the chamber, has not yet lost its potency over the human spirit. The Gospel of Peace will have to be preached still for many centuries before it has altogether banished its rivalled foe.

Mother Ann

[By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.]

Ann Lea, the foundress of the "Shakers," died one hundred and thirty-two years ago Sept. 9, 1780.

This remarkable woman was born in Manchester, England, Feb. 23, 1748. She was the daughter of a blacksmith, and early in life she was forced by the necessities of the case to become a "bread-winner," working for several years in a hatter's shop, and later on as a cook in a charitable institution in her native town.

At the age of twenty-six she married a blacksmith of somewhat peculiar character, who after Ann had borne him several children, deserted her for another woman.

Long before this, however, Ann had become the victim of the "searching" frame of mind which came very near driving her mad, for several years she was in deep mental distress, imagining all sorts of evil destinies for herself and the rest of mankind. She fell away to a mere shadow, had all sorts of "visions," and was about to be placed in a madhouse when the "light" came, revealing to her the fact that she was the "Prophetess of God," raised up to lead the human race to truth that saves.

In 1774 Ann and eight disciples emigrated to America, landing at New York Aug. 1 of that year. The little group "got busy" at once and began the work of "saving" the world. Societies were established at Waterbury, New Lebanon and elsewhere. By 1780, "Mother Ann" was succeeded by James Whitaker and others, and the work went on.

The result today, after a century and a quarter of progress, is, numerically speaking, anything but prodigious, there being not over five or six thousand Shakers in the entire country, scattered about in New York, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire and Ohio, in some sixteen or seventeen communities.

But maybe it is quality rather than quantity that tells, and if this is true, possibly the Shakers may be doing better than appears upon the surface.

For example, Shakers believe in no loafers. They all work. No idler is tolerated in their midst. "He that will not work shall not eat," is one of their unbreakable rules.

They are great believers in temperance. "The excise laws in no way concern them." The stuff that "steals away our brains" and "leaves us in the mire" never goes down the throat of a Shaker.

Another of their characteristics is honesty, honesty and thoroughness. They are strong believers in the idea that "whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well," and the Great Shaker's command: Let your communication be yea, yea, nay, nay, for whatsoever is more than this cometh of evil," is strictly adhered to.

What the Shaker tells you, you can believe, and what the Shaker does is done thoroughly and well.

And in the government of their communities they are gloriously democratic. The only laws are those that are supplied by the public opinion of the community as expressed in its social meetings for mutual counsel and criticism.

Shakers are good Americans and most excellent citizens. They burden the state which no criminals or paupers, and furnish no recruits for the "army of tramps and loafers."

But alas! This excellent people must of necessity sooner or later become extinct. Their doctrine of celibacy, which cuts them off from the "propagation of matrimony," means that their history is to be a brief one.

IN THE WRONG PEW.

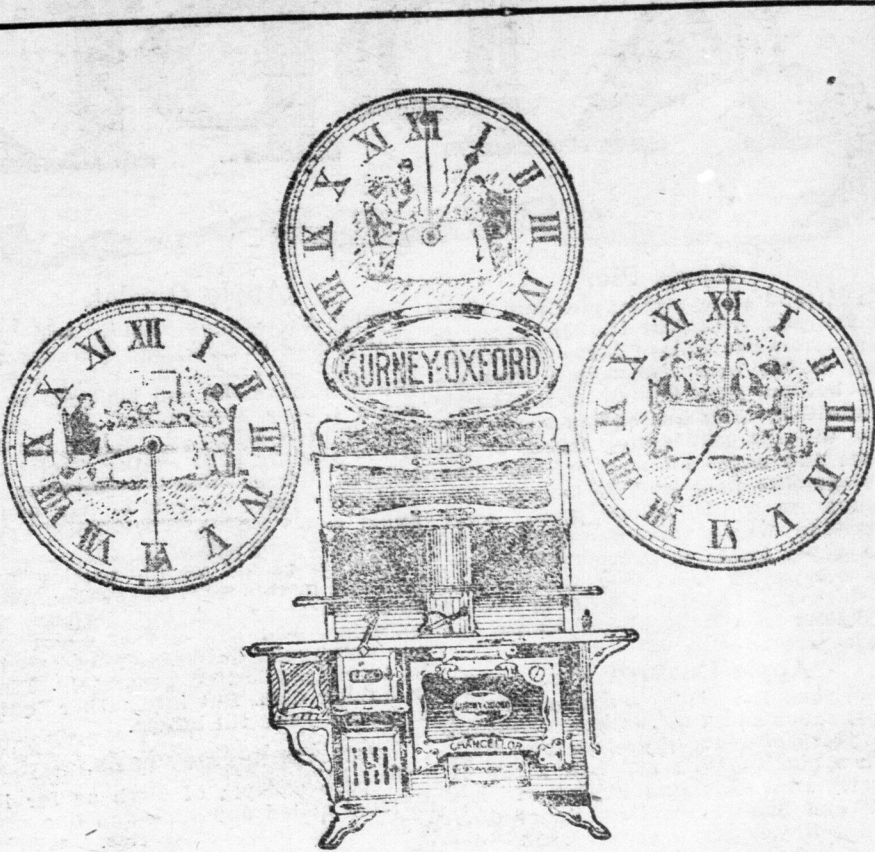
[Toronto Globe.]

The Moral and Social Reform Council of Canada has inaugurated a campaign in favor of legislation requiring every applicant for a marriage license to present a medical certificate of physical fitness.

It is told of a sturdy young Irishman who sought a marriage license in New York that he was promptly directed, or rather ordered, by a know-it-all policeman, who asked no questions, to a small, unpretentious office. The official at the desk made a record of his age, nationality and naturation, and then proceeded to take his weight, height, chest measurement and chest expansion. He was required to raise a fifty-pound

SIX YEARS USE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets she will always use them as long as there are little ones in the house. They are absolutely safe and never fail to cure constipation, colic, indigestion or the many other babyhood and childhood ailments. Concerning Mrs. E. Simmons, Zim-wilont, Ont., says: "I have not been without Baby's Own Tablets for six years. I have given them to my three little ones and find them excellent during teething and at other times." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



The Gurney-Oxford is prompt

No matter what comes or goes—meals we must have.

The preparation of meals comes round three times a day.

Every housewife wants to know that she can depend on her stove absolutely; she wants to know that there is no element of chance or likelihood of mishap in her cooking arrangements; that meals will be ready promptly on time.

The Gurney Economizer is an assurance against accident and mishap in cooking. It is a simple device and found only on the Gurney-Oxford. One lever controls everything. The fire can be slowed down for hours and revived in a few minutes. An arrangement of flues makes the Gurney-Oxford Oven always uniformly heated—the Gurney-Oxford Oven is never to blame! It will make a good cook a better cook; it does more than its share towards making every meal a success and a pleasure.

The Gurney-Oxford Stove Store

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NO SULPHUR, NO WASTE, NO DELAY.

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Please ask for these goods and insist on getting them.

"Just as good" are never as good as EDDY'S.

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MONEY HAS WINGS

Break a dollar bill and the change flies away—how? You do not know. Start a savings account and the dollar will work faithfully in your interests. It grows quickly here— attracts the money you would be apt to spend freely, if not carefully.

We pay depositors 3 1/2 per cent. compound interest.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co'y

A. M. Smart, Manager.

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THE LAMB AND THE LION.

[Toronto Star.]

And what have these deeds of vio-

lence, whether committed by Protestants or Catholics, to do with home rule? History does not teach that a disposition to violence is created or encouraged by self-government. On the contrary, it shows that the responsibility of governing and making the laws for a community has a sobering tendency. Put Orangemen and Ancient Hibernians on the same committee of an Irish Legislature, let them sit together in the same ministry, and they will get along as peacefully as Dr. Pyne and Mr. Foy.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

In the Eye of the Fiery Volcano at Kodiak, Alaska

REVENUE CUTTER OFFICER TELLS OF THRILLING EXPERIENCE WHEN SMOKE AND ASHES MADE DAY LIKE NIGHT IN THE FAR NORTH LAST JUNE.

People needn't go to Italy for volcanic eruptions. Things weird and spectacular happen every little while among the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. A brand new island pops up or an old one disappears. Telegraphic reports tell of the heavy pall of smoke still hanging over Kodiak Island, where the whole top of a volcano was blown the other side of the world into the air last June. Here is a story from a man on the spot when it happened.

By Lieut. W. J. Keester,
Second Lieutenant Aboard the U. S.
Revenue Cutter Manning.

We first noticed that something was wrong during the afternoon of Thursday. It grew dusky and the air was very still. At 5:30 a huge black cloud coming from the mountains inland shut out our view of the sun entirely. Dust began to fall heavily; at 7:30 p.m. it was four inches deep and an electric light could not be seen at a distance of eight feet by actual measurement.

During the night several Americans of the town came aboard for refuge—the captain turning his cabin over to the ladies.

The volcanic storm kept up all day Friday, and on Saturday the conditions were still growing steadily worse. The dust had changed in color from light gray to orange, and sulphur fumes could be detected. The inhabitants of Kodiak now became thoroughly alarmed and everyone turned to the ship for refuge.

On account of the inky darkness a number became lost and it was necessary to send out rescue parties after them. All of this time the dust was so thick that it was difficult to breathe and to look into it was almost impossible.

We had gathered all hands on board, numbering 50, and on Sunday we stood down stream from Kodiak, anchoring off Woody Island. People were sleeping everywhere their bodies would fit in, and huddled in heaps over the engine room gratings and in the drum room around the boilers.

During the time these refugees were on board, two died and two were born.

Finally, after 48 hours of total darkness, the sky began to clear off.



Above, a house at Kodiak partially buried under volcanic dust; below, part of the refugees on board the revenue cutter Manning.

Now and then a loud report, like a shot, would come. It was a uniform reddish color that frightened the natives half to death. We knew, however, that it was only the sun trying to peak out, and so made preparations to return to Kodiak the following day.

After things had quieted down a bit we were sent out as expeditions to the various settlements in the danger zone. I was in command of an expedition to the town of Katmai, at the foot of Katmai volcano, and with a gang of big husky Alaskans penetrated to within a few miles of the crater.

A large black cloud completely enveloped the mountain top, rent at times by vivid flashes of fire while the earth trembled and trembled continuously.

12-inch gun, added to the general excitement. We found that the natives in the district had cleared out before the eruption.

At 10 o'clock, now, the dust on

the water has killed most of the salmon, and as the natives depend almost entirely upon the fish for food they will have to be fed by the Government for some time.

been a friend and patron of boxers had lived a century ago.

It is an odd world, a disappearing world, this of which Lord Rossmore writes so gleefully and so gaily. You will hardly find anything to match it outside the pages of "Handy Andy."

Universal Peace
[By Elbert Hubbard.]

It is quite within range of possibilities that Emperor William will visit San Francisco in 1915.

The Emperor has expressed great interest in the proposed Universal Peace Congress. The idea now of the fourteen great powers that control the world getting together on a peace basis is no longer an idle dream.

If the Emperor makes the trip, he will come on his own yacht by way of Panama, convoyed by an American and German man-of-war.

The presence of the Emperor in San Francisco will be the greatest influence for peace and a mutual understanding among the nations that has ever occurred in history.

The individual power of the Emperor William is greater than that of any other ruler. Not only does he occupy a great office, but he is a great individual.

Time has tempered him, and if through his initiative universal peace could be established through international disarmament, it would put him absolutely first among all the kings and emperors who have ever lived since time began.

And it is interesting to know that the Emperor himself realizes the fact. It is now generally conceded that we have now gotten out of the struggle of war all there is to be attained.

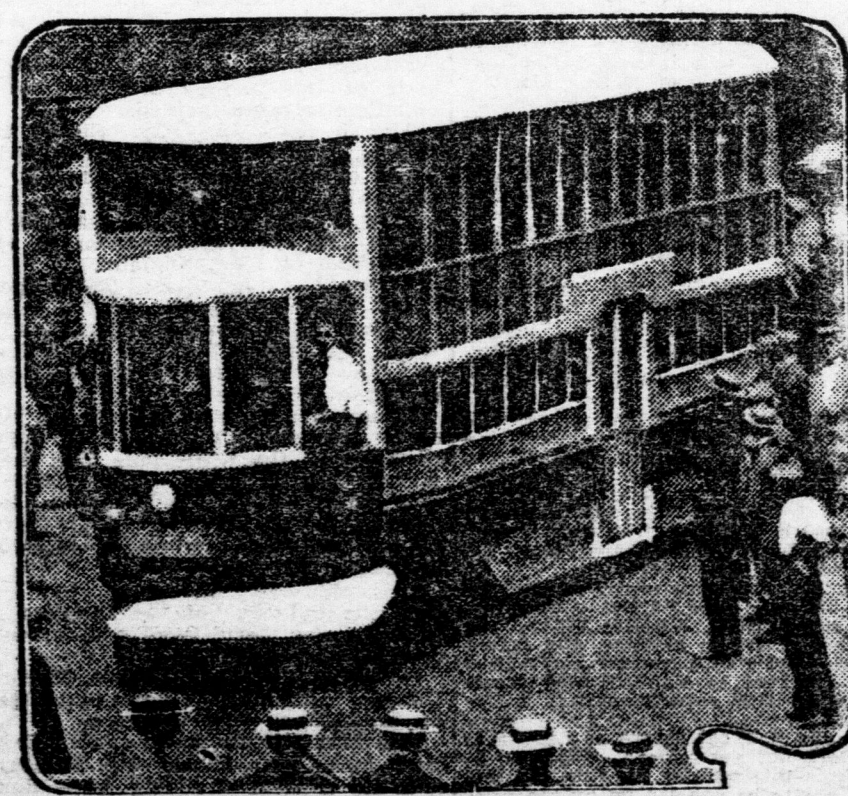
We have not only reached the point of diminishing returns, but we have reached the point where there is absolutely no return at all.

Armies are terrible "over-head" tax.

Soldiering in the year 1912 stands for consumption, war, want, poverty, disease, inefficiency and incompetence.

That the resources of the world should be used for purposes of destruction, and that vast numbers of

TWO-STORY STREET CAR TO EASE THAT CROWDED FEELING.



New York is trying out a new type of street car. It is a "double-decker," somewhat like the European type, but with its lower deck almost level with the pavement, a side door instead of a rear door, and a roof on top instead of being open, as most European "tram" cars are. The passengers climb to the top by a little winding stairway, paying their fare to the conductor at the bottom. If it proves successful the car may be adopted generally in big cities.

Lord Rossmore's Reminiscences A Rollicking Irishman

Some of His Pranks—Could Always Find Some Kind of Sport—Naïve Confessions.

"Things I Can Tell," By Lord Rossmore. London: E. Nash. Pp. xiii., 270. 10s 6d net.

Lord Rossmore had often been asked to write his reminiscences, though, as he says modestly, he has never done anything important, and one day when the project was discussed a famous lady said, "Don't, Harry, don't"; this was just the provocation required, so he did, and they are published today. He was born in 1852 at Dublin. His father fought a duel and hit the other man's button, but the battle was not so strong, as a very bad shot ricocheted and hit his father's foot. Lord Rossmore has been to cockfights, he knows all about drawing hounds, and he has hunted all manner of things with great good-humor. Lord Rossmore could usually find some kind of sport. Once when a friend was eating eggs and bacon and Lord Rossmore with another friend began to fool around for all we were worth, he noticed some flies on the ceiling, and in the true sportsman's spirit determined that he would not be outdone. So he ran up the wall, but fell on to the eggs and bacon, and the flies won. At Sandhurst, which was spoilt by stupid civilian schemes and petty tyranny, he tried to set the house on fire, and so showed the authorities that the whole system was wrong. He had many pleasant friends, one of whom "used to come out to dinner

perfectly sober, and as the night wore on he would, without any warning, get up and give someone a tremendous smack on the face." Lord Rossmore is one of those who regret that "the stress of modern life seems to have left old-world politeness far behind."

There are some stories of very excited personages. One of two of them exemplify the late King Edward's tact. The Prince of Wales, as he was, once met Lord Rossmore without a top-hat at Epsom, and graded his rebuke nicely by asking whether he had come rattling. There are stories of royal duchesses, and we learn that a lord lieutenant of Ireland used to make records in fast dining, usually getting through one big dinner in 25 minutes.

High Spirits.

Here is a typical adventure of his when he was in the Ninth Lancers, and had for his friend an Irishman called Gough or (by his intimates) "Goffy." "Goffy," and the author were out walking one evening near the Ouse on mischief bent, when, having advanced into the ballroom, they learned from a friend that they had not come to Lady Ripon's at all, but had invaded Lady Clifton's house by mistake.

Let anyone should think that the stories we have quoted are exceptional and purple patches, we may say that they are typical of the whole volume. It is as though Lord Rossmore had left the door of his smoking-room open for all the world to hear. He has stories about royal personages and various other distinguished people, but we have no hesitation in saying that the most revealing stories are those he tells about himself. He is not, it will be guessed, particularly sensitive, but he is entirely free from malice.

He is essentially of the old sporting aristocratic type; and would have

Two-story street car to ease that crowded feeling.

Lord Rossmore's high, not to say wild, spirits did not desert him when he entered London society, as may be seen in his account of his first meeting with an American lady, Mrs. Ronalds, at Mrs. Candy's house in Park Lane.

She knew my sister, who called her Fanny, and as I thought Fanny was a very pretty name I said to her, "I think I'll call you Fanny, too." Mrs. Ronalds hadn't the least idea who I was, and she said half-laughingly, "Well, I declare I never saw such a person." Just then I caught sight of the reflection in a mirror of my other sister, Mrs. Stirling, who was about to enter the room. "I'll do more than call you Fanny," I continued. "I'll kiss the next woman who comes in."

Mrs. Ronalds looked perfectly horrified. "You won't," she gasped.

"Won't? Just see." With that I wheeled round, and catching Nora in my arms, I gave her a kiss.

I believe Mrs. Ronalds must have thought that her hostess was entertaining a madman unaware, but when the relationship of Mrs. Stirling and myself was explained, she enjoyed the joke as much as anyone.

And here is how Lord Rossmore relates another of his adventures in London society:

One evening he set out with his friend "Markie," the son of an Irish marquis, to go to Lady Ripon's ball at Carlton House Terrace.

We had both dined, but were quite well, thank you, and just in the right form to enjoy ourselves when we arrived. A pompous butler met us at the foot of the staircase and said: "What names, if you please?"

A lady, not Lady Ripon, was stand-

Cured of Shingles and Eczema



Mr. J. H. Jarvis, Kingston.

By Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Chest Raw, Bleeding and Itchy.

"I just want to say a good word for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In November, 1909, I had what the doctors call shingles and eczema. My chest was raw and bleeding and itchy. I was that way all winter. It was not so bad in the summer. In September it got worse. I had the best doctors treating me, but did me no good, and I was all run down in health. In November, 1910, I got worse again. I sent you for a sample cake of Cuticura Soap. You sent it to me and I got a cake of Cuticura Ointment. I have used two boxes and on the third one it has cured me of shingles and eczema. I am delighted with them and do feel pleased to think I have something I have confidence in. Should anyone be suffering as I did, I hope they will do as I did, and I am sure of the results. I am recommending them from experience." (Signed) J. H. Jarvis, 7 Ann St., Kingston, Ont., May 30, 1911.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded the speediest and most economical treatment for itching, burning, scaly and bleeding skin and scalp humors, of young and old. A single set is often sufficient. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but to those who have suffered much, lost hope and are without faith in any treatment, a liberal sample of each with 32-p. booklet on the skin will be mailed free, on application. Address: Paines, Inc., Dept. C, Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

Get underwear that fits as well as the first. This brand:

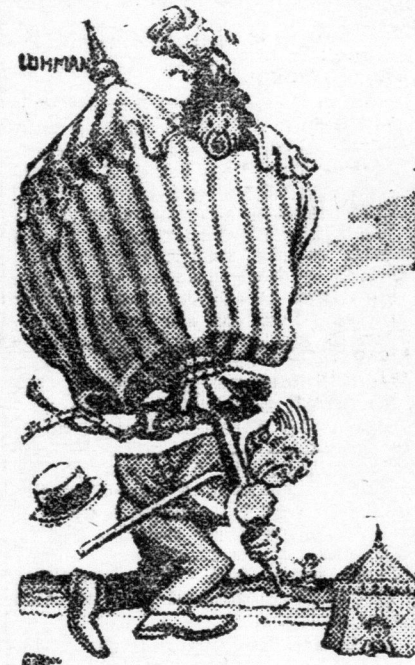
Every garment is guaranteed.

This underwear won't shrink.

Just the weight you want, the style you prefer, at a price you'll think fair. Ask for Penman's Pen-Angle Underwear. Have you tried No. 95, medium weight?

PEN-ANGLE
Underwear and Hosiery

A BATHING BEACH CRIME.



Daring abduction of a society beauty at Atlantic City.

men should be kept constantly under arms, is a crying evil.

Five million men in the world—the very pick and flower of manhood—are engaged in the non-productive business of drilling and training to destroy what other men have by labor produced.

Doubtless when pirates roamed abroad through the land, and every nation was secretly plotting the undoing of its neighbors, the individual success of a nation demanded a big army.

Now the world is getting together. The telephones, the telegraph, quick transportation, is putting every nation in touch with all others.

The nations now are ruled by bankers, not by warriors.

The economist, not the strategist, is supreme.

Adding machines and cash registers are our weapons.

The typewriter is greater than the sword.

The growing intelligence of the time has shown us that we can only thrive as other people thrive.

The idea of any one nation thriving by exploitation, annexation and destruction is obsolete.

Nations, like individuals, are today held in place by public opinion.

No nation can afford to fly in the face of the ideals that are held and fostered by other nations.

Publicity is the great disinfectant. So thoroughly is this understood today that kings have their publicity bureaus. They not only know what other nations are doing and saying, but their endeavor is to put themselves in the best light in the world's eyes.

We are ruled by public sentiment, and as no individual can succeed in any enterprise with public sentiment against him, so no nation can hope to achieve success and prosperity unless it is moving in accordance with the best ideas of the best people of all other nations.

Even successful war is a form of defeat. It looks as if the year 1915 will be the year of peace. Let it take its place with the immortal dates, 1492 and 1776.

TOO RICH FOR A CAR.
[Newark News.]

A man climbed through a Clinton avenue car with a large bundle in his arms. He fished in his pockets for change and found none. From his pocketbook he took a ten-dollar bill.

"It's the smallest I have. Can you change it?"

The conductor scornfully pulled the bell cord once.

"You don't want a street car," he said; "you want a taxicab."

And he opened the gates to let the plutocrat off.

MINDARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHThERIA.

WE ARE READY FOR THE SEASON'S OPENING.

Buy your Hair at

Micheel's Hair Store



Try same on in plain daylight.

We have the goods to select from at most reasonable prices to suit everybody.

We have just received a big shipment of finest quality Human Hair, so if you need a good Braid, come at once and pick out your shade.

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Prof. Micheel's Bargain Store
PHONE 2336. 221 DUNDAS STREET.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Tells How She Keeps Her Health—Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no back-ache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house."

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has helped her."

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to your wonderful medicine."

—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for woman's ills known.

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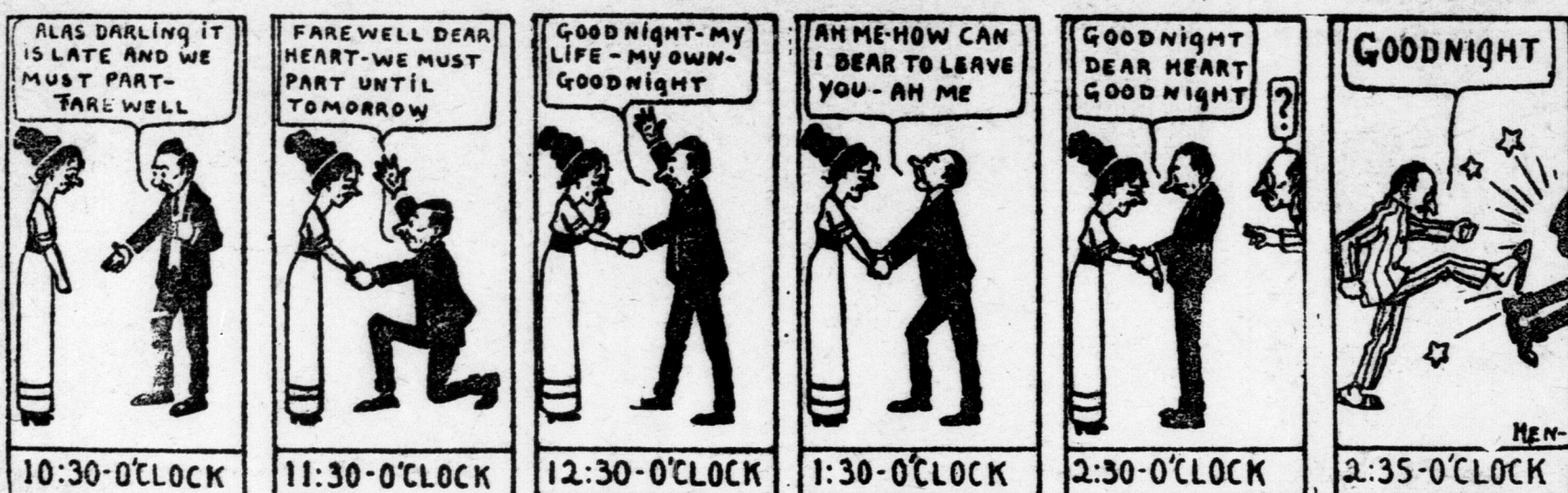
A New Cne.
Harry Ross and George Ross, now run New Palace Delivery, 619 Dundas Street, Phone 628.

\$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery of whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

St. St.

A STERN FAREWELL



Talmage's Autobiography Ten Years After Death

[From the London Daily News and Leader.]

"T. De Witt Talmage as I Knew Him." By T. De Witt Talmage. John Murray, 12s. net.

It is not quite clear why the publication of Dr. Talmage's autobiography has been postponed till ten years after his death. He appears to have left the material in good order, and his widow has only had to add an appendix dealing with the last four years of his life. Perhaps there is on the whole as much gain as loss in the delay, for the preacher's judgments on current events are of more interest now that those events have become fixed in history than when they were merely the subject of contemporary talk. Of such judgments the book is full, for Talmage's ideas of an autobiography was singularly broad. He writes a good deal about himself, it is true, but remarkably little about his immediate circle, so little, indeed, that mention of his first wife, the mother of his two children, is confined to a footnote added by his widow. His life story is really a diary that forms a running commentary on the movements of the social and religious life of his time. Talmage was an American through and through, and in the twenty-five years he held the pastorate of Brooklyn Tabernacle he became—use a phrase that would have gratified him—almost a national institution.

Theologically, of course, he was an extreme conservative. "There came on us a plague called Higher Criticism," he writes of a doctrinal trouble in 1892. "My idea of it was that Higher Criticism meant lower religion. The Bible seemed to me entirely satisfactory. The chief hindrance to the Gospel was this everlasting picking at the Bible by people who pretended to be his friends, but who themselves had never been converted."

As evangelical in tone as they were rhetorical in language, his sermons had an enormous vogue. "Dr. Talmage had absolutely no personal vanity," his widow writes. Perhaps vanity may not be the word, but at any rate he had an intense personal satisfaction in the tangible and visible results of his preaching. Ten million copies of the sermons published every week—130,000,000—had reached every Monday morning—pew rents realizing \$18,000—the figures have an obvious fascination. Even his income—about \$40,000—though it is mentioned to correct exaggerated estimates, is converted into evidence of the cash value of Dr. Talmage in the public estimation. After all it is quite legitimate pride, and as much a national as a personal folio.

With all his admiration of his country, Talmage was an unsparring critic of many features in the national life. Graft, the trusts, intemperance, he made the objects of fierce attacks. In social life his discriminations were sometimes curious. He would go as far to see a yacht race as to avoid a horse race. While he had no particular objection to prize-fighting ("seeing no reasonable cause why the law should interfere between two men who desired to pommel one another in public"), he would never be seen inside a theatre. On some modern literature he had decided views, and contemporary feminine fashions came in for an emphatic denunciation.

Throughout his life Talmage was in contact with most of the chief figures in American, and a good many in European, public life. He knew all the presidents from Lincoln ("the saddest-looking man I ever saw") to McKinley, and of all others he has received twice by the Czar in Russia. In one case by Alexander, in the other by Nicholas; of Ruskin he has to say "I am sure that Carlyle missed altogether, but carried off from Chayne Walk a unique photograph of the sage in a toothache. His red letter day was spent at Hawarden in 1880, among the stumps of the trees that its fa-

I asked him (Dr. Talmage) whether the years had strengthened or weakened his Christian faith. We were racing uphill. He stopped suddenly on the hillside and regarded me with a searching earnestness, a solemnity that made me quake. Then he spoke slowly, more seriously: "Dr. Talmage, my only hope for the world is in the bringing of the human mind into contact with divine revelation. Nearly all the men at the top in our country are believers in the Christian religion. The four leading physicians of England are devout Christian men. I myself have been in the cabinet forty-seven years, and during all that time I have been associated with sixty of

SOME ORATORS OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

[By Richard Whiteing, Author of "No. 5 John Street"]

"Les Orateurs de la Revolution." Choix de Discours. Dent, 1s. net.

One cannot help exclaiming at the outset, though it hardly belongs to the subject, what a splendid shilling-worth! Here is a closely packed little pocket volume with the gems of the parliamentary oratory of the French revolution, edited by Frenchmen for Frenchmen in the first place, and through the enterprise of the publishers, for Englishmen who have the happiness to "know the language." It comes out just at the right time, now that Anatole France has given us in "Les Dieux ont Soif" a sort of commentary on that world-shaking event in history from the point of view of the man in the street. It really is a sort of handbook to French eloquence, more especially as it contains not only selections from the great speeches, but also the speeches in extenso, but also appropriate biographical and critical notes.

These notes may serve to raise the eternal question as to the difference between improvisation at least in delivery, and the speech from "copy." Too many speeches are but essays read on the fly. Burke's so-called orations, thanks to his deplorable delivery, emptied the House or sent his hearers to sleep. Yet how magnificently they read! The art of arts seems to be to prepare carefully, and then rush it off as though it had just come into the mind. The only inconvenience of this process is that it involves a bath after every speech. The French seem to excel in this way. There is always a foundation of logic and consecutive thought in what they say, and at the same time they know how to say it with the furia Frances which can alone give it any value for an audience, and especially for such audiences as they had in the time of the revolution.

It is rather astonishing to learn that Mirabeau's speeches were prepared, not always by himself; sometimes his friends, and suggested points, though all that was vital in them was afterwards added by the master. But how did he manage to give them the appearance at least of conceit, the preparation, Louis Blanc, who came long after him, did exactly the same thing, only he handed his in before, and it is said was found letter perfect in subsequent delivery, even for a two hours' speech. Mr. Winston Churchill prepares, though one might hardly suspect it, but I believe he

THE CANDIDATE'S "GLAD HAND."

Woodrow Wilson's chief occupation nowadays is shaking hands with voters. He seems to enjoy it. Here's the way he looked the other day on the rear platform of his train at Marion, Indiana.



the chief intellects of the century. I can think of but five of those sixty who did not profess the Christian religion, but those five men respected it. We may talk about questions of the day here and there, but there is only one question, and that is how to apply the Gospel to all circumstances and conditions. It can and will correct all that is wrong."

Dr. Talmage writes with true American race-ness. His description of the visit paid him by a reporter (to write on "A Day with Dr. Talmage") makes much better copy than his guest is likely to have turned out. Touches of the day here and there, but there is only one question, and that is how to apply the Gospel to all circumstances and conditions. It can and will correct all that is wrong."

On the whole, the autobiography is not likely to change many judgments of the Brooklyn pastor. Where it does it will make more critics into friends than friends into critics. Those who felt his preaching and his professionalized will see little reason to change their opinion, but they will be bound to agree that it was based on profound and sincere conviction.

memorizes, too, as Louis Blanc must have done.

Some of Mirabeau's happiest sallies preclude all possibility of preparation, since he could not have known what was coming. He was a good debater, as well as a good orator. The best example, and the best known, is his reply to the unfortunate Marquis de Dreux-Breze, who early in the revolution came down to the assembly with a sort of order to do as it was told. "I have heard," he said, "the intentions of the king." Mirabeau jumped up. "Yes, monsieur, we have heard the intentions that have been suggested to the king, but you cannot be his spokesman to the national assembly; you who have here neither place nor voice nor right to speak; it is not for you to remind us of his discourses. However, to avoid all misunderstanding and delay, I tell you that if you have been told to make us leave this place, you must ask for orders to employ force. Go and tell your master that we are here by the power of the people, and that we are only to be driven from here by the power of the bayonet." It was but a short speech, but it had everything needed in it, especially that quality of reason penetrated and made hot with passion which has been defined as the essential quality of oratory.

Moderate Revolutionaries. Mirabeau was lucky in his death, shameful as it was in its attendant circumstances, for unquestionably his desire to save the king, by giving him the powers of a constitutional monarch, could have cost him his head in the long run. One of the few exceptions, all who are quoted here finally suffered this inconvenience in the attempt to stand between the revolution and the king. Barnave was one, Vergniaud was another, Danton was a third, and so on with Robespierre, Saint-Just, and Desmoulins. It is quite a curious circumstance, who lived to found a school of doctrinal philosophy. But he prudently went out of town after the victory of the Convention in the name of the people. Here they are in their long procession each set of moderates being swallowed up by a set of moderates who wanted their places, and who only had to make one bid higher in violence to get them. The Girondins made a meal for the mountain, the mountain for Robespierre and his gang. Nothing more pitiable than to see the Girondins trying to prove that they were more "mountainous" than the mountain itself, and getting nothing by it. They were executed almost immediately by battalions, and where they escaped the guillotine a long list of suicides brought their dismal story to a close. It is one of the most dramatic things in history. Vergniaud, the most eloquent of them all, is best seen in his desperate fight for life. His misfortune was that Robespierre spoke last. The destined victim seems to have had a presage to his fate. "Finish," he cried, while the other was engaged in knocking nail after nail into his coffin. "Yes," cried Robespierre, "I am going to finish, and with you." The "incurable" won the day, but there soon came a time when he himself had to take the path of corruption with the guillotine for his standing point. By what a spectacle this last struggle was—the huntsmen hounding on the pack of deputies, the pack yelling for their prey! And what a stimulus to public speaking! To feel that failure meant death. The orators of the convention were literally talking for their lives. At every pause they read death or glory in the looks of their audience. Their closure was a real guillotine.

MILITARY SERVICE FOR GIRLS. Professor Would Make It Compulsory in Germany.

Prof. Witzel, of Dusseldorf, advocates compulsory military service for German girls. An army of nurses should, in his opinion, follow each army of male combatants not only to care for the wounded, but to attend to everything connected with food and clothing. Every healthy German girl, says the professor, should look on training for this object as a patriotic duty, and the knowledge acquired will be useful in the home if it is not utilized on the battlefield.

The Origin of Life

[Alfred Noyes, in London Daily Mail.] In the beginning slowly groped we back Along the narrowing track, Back to the deserts of the world's pale prime—

The mire, the clay, the slime, And then, what then? Surely to something less; Back—back to nothingness!

You dare not halt upon that dwindling way, There is no gulf to stay Your footsteps to the last. Go back you must

Far, far below the dust, Descend, descend grade by dissolving grade; We follow unafraid.

Dissolve, dissolve this moving world of men Into thin air, and then, O pioneers, O warriors of the light, In that abyssal night Will you have courage then to rise and tell

Earth of this miracle? Will you have courage then to bow the head And say, when all is said: "Out of nothingness arose our thought, This blank, abyssal night Woke and brought forth that lighted city street, Those towers, that armored fleet?"

When you have seen those vacant primal skies Beyond the centuries; Watched the pale mists across their darkness flow As in a lantern show, Weaving by merest "chance" out of thin air

Pagants of praise and prayer. Watched the great hills like clouds arise And set, And one named Olivet: When you have seen as a shadow passing away,

One child clasp hands and pray; When you have seen emerge from that eddied air One martyr ringed with fire;

Or from that nothingness, by special grace, One woman's love-lit face— Will you have courage then to front that law

From which our sophists draw Their only right to flout a human creed, That nothing can proceed, Not even thought, not even love, from less Than its own nothingness?

The law is yours, but dare you waive your pride And kneel where you denie? The law is yours; dare you rekindle, One faith, for faithless men And say you found, on that dark road you tread, In the beginning—God?

Henry Clay's Dream Liberia Found

By Rev. T. B. Gregory in New York American.

It was 35 years ago—August 1, 1816—that Henry Clay, the founder of the initial stage of its materialization in the shape of the "American Colonization Society," was born.

Clay had a heart in him that was as big as a mountain, and he could well have been called the "Mountain Man." He was a man, and therefore he was a human, and he was a matter of indifference to me. He was a representative of a slave state, and himself a slave owner. Clay dearly loved the thought of freedom, and his fatherhood of the American Colonization Society was largely due to the fact that he was anxious, by the means of such society, to establish some where a better life for the black slaves of the south. Apart from his natural humanitarianism, Clay knew that slavery was the one great menace to the peace and safety of his country; and it was, therefore, with a double reason that he took up with the founding of a negro state in Africa.

Mainly through Clay's enthusiasm the United States as its special guardian, and all the countries of Europe as its friends and well-wishers, Liberia started along its way. Philanthropists the world over had great hope, but Mr. Clay was especially joyful. But, unfortunately, the experiment would not work. From the very beginning it was a failure; and today, 92 years after the first step was taken, the "hands of a receiver," waiting to be disposed of as the receiver may determine.

For many years there was almost perpetual war between the native blacks and those that had come from the United States to "civilize" them. The "government" did not govern; the "statesmen" had no statesmanship; the administrative ability that is so essential in officials was not forthcoming, and "chaos and old night" reigned everywhere.

It is possible that on the score of the ex-slaves from America fell to the lot of the African behavior, and the first quarter of a century had passed it was apparent to all discerning minds that the Liberian experiment was a forlorn hope.

What the political future of Liberia is to be does not yet appear. Whether at a nod from this country the Liberian territories are to be gobbled up by the European powers and the travesty of Liberian self-government ended, or whether the somewhat pathetic joke is to be indefinitely continued, remains to be seen. It is possible that the white man will be obliged to step into both Hayti and Liberia, and with his clear head and strong hand straighten out the difficulties which to the black man seem to be insurmountable.

Cooking and Baking Problems are Easy to Solve With a "PANDORA" Range

The Oven is the heart of a range. Its efficiency depends largely on construction of Fire-box and Flues, but—certain scientific principles must be carried out in making the Oven to insure success.

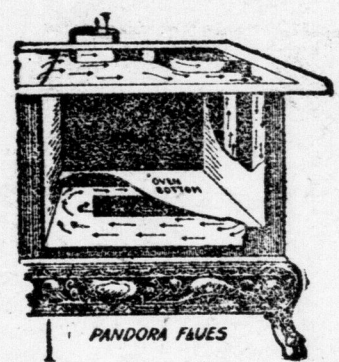


Illustration No. 1.

the Oven uniformly—bread is evenly baked in the "PANDORA."

Illustration No. 2 shows the McClary system of Oven Ventilation very plainly. As you know, air close to the body of a range is fresh and comparatively warm. This fresh, warm air is drawn into Oven through small holes—the intense warmth super-heating and diffusing it throughout the Oven. Then it escapes with cooking fumes through vent holes shown in back of Oven

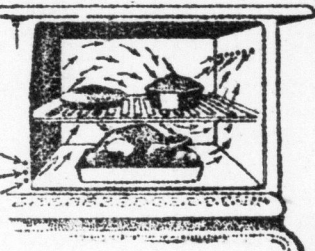


Illustration No. 2.

The ventilation of "PANDORA" Oven is simple, yet scientific, and—the results are apparent. A roast can be cooked just the way you like it—cooked so that it retains all its generous and nourishing juices and—bread, puddings, etc., are baked light, crisp, and fresh in the "PANDORA" Oven. The linings of the "PANDORA" Oven are of nickelled steel one-eighth of an inch thick and as smooth as glass—so the Oven is easily kept clean—easier heated and more durable.

N. B.—You can have the complete story of "Pandora" efficiency by simply asking for our Free Book, "Reasons for 'Pandora' Popularity."

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The First Quakers
In United States
[Rev. T. B. Gregory in New York American.]

The first Quakers to set foot upon the shores of this country arrived at Newport, R. I., in the ship Woodhouse, the "Mayflower" of the Friends, two hundred and fifty-five years ago August 3, 1657.

The coming of the Quakers was a mighty good thing for this country, although for a time, at least, it was a mighty bad thing for the Quakers. They met with most ungracious reception. The original "savages" could not possibly receive them with a more ferocious front than was presented to them by the Massachusetts "Christians" who had come over to the New World to escape persecution in the Old World.

At Newport the sixteen Quakers who had come over in the Woodhouse encountered no difficulty. The spirit of Roger Williams prevailed there, and in line with that spirit every man was granted the liberty of entertaining his own religious views without interference from the civil magistrates. But it was different in Massachusetts; and when the Quakers went to Boston they were fined, whipped, imprisoned and finally sent out of the colony. Four of them were put to death.

Endicott and his Puritans, furious as so many Mohawk Indians were at their worst, flamed against the innocent Quakers as though they were so many criminals of the deepest dye, and later on, Pennsylvania gained. Driven from the Bay State the Quakers, reinforced by others who came over not long after, sought in the wilderness of Pennsylvania, and among the red men there, the asylum which had been denied them by the Christians of New England.

In the Keystone State, under their great leader, Penn, the Quakers founded the Commonwealth which is today the second State in the Union, and it was the fairest portions of our great country.

Under Penn's wise, just and humane policy the Indians were made to feel that the white man was their friend, and it goes without saying that there would have been no Indian wars had the other settlers treated the red men as they were treated by Penn and his Quakers.

It is hardly necessary to say that the influence of the Quakers in America has been large and always of the right sort. Franklin, Nathaniel Greene, Stephen Hopkins and many others that might be mentioned were Quakers. The first schools south of New England were established by Quakers and the general civilizing work done by them was immense. As humanitarians they take second place to none. Against slavery, war, and the exploitation of humanity, against intemperance, brutality and every species of maladministration in government, they have, from the very beginning of their existence, arrayed themselves in solid phalanx.

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There are probably 150,000 Quakers in the great Republic, and if the rest of the people made as little trouble on the one side and lived as finely on the other, we should have but little use for prisons and policemen.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Running in 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Here's a Cost-of-Living Hunch—Why Not Have a Swarm of Bees Working For You?

Why don't you start a bee colony in your backyard, on your back porch, or on the roof?

There's nothing "sweeter" than honey in the honeycomb, and no honey will ever be so sweet as the honey made by your own bees.

Honey's one of the finest of foods, nutritious and easily digestible. Wouldn't you like to have a supply laid in for the winter, when your "sweet tooth" is keenest?

Honey's expensive, but your own honey would be cheap. Bee culture's one of the best ways to lower the cost of living without sacrificing anything. Now's the time to get busy. During the fall and winter you can study the subject and get your hives and bees ready, so as to start the swarm working for you the first warm day of spring.

But maybe you think you can't do it—that you've no room for bee hives—that you can't raise bees and produce honey in a town or city.

Well, just read what Harry Hirsch did. HE has a successful "bee farm" on the roof of a New York apartment house!

"City, town or country, it's all the same," says Hirsch. "If you have a back yard you can keep your bees there. If only a back porch, that will do. And if you've got a flat roof, that's just as good."

"The most important thing is in selecting your stock. You will want to keep Italian bees. They are small and yellow and are not vicious like the big black American bees. And keeping bees in the city, where there are lots of children, means that good-tempered bees only can be tolerated."

"So gentle and unobtrusive are Italian bees," relates Hirsch, "that although I have been keeping them on the roof for two years now, people who live in the surrounding apartments will not credit my assertion that there are thousands and thousands of bees living just beneath their windows."

"Why we never see them," they say, "and besides we never get stung!"

When Hirsch handles his bees, he dispenses with the use of veil, gloves and smoker, but he thinks it safer to wear them all these things when he first starts manipulating the hives.

The selection of your outfit is the next thing in order. This will cost you but a little over \$10. Hirsch



advises the beginner to invest in one double-walled hive, one three-frame nucleus with Italian Queen, a small-size bee-smoker, a bee veil, a pair of stinging gloves and a honey-super. And now, you ask, how much honey will you get in return for your labor?

"That," says Hirsch, "depends on the number of worker-bees in a hive and how many hives a man keeps. My hives contain, on an average, 25,000 bees each. From each hive in a season, I get about 25 pounds of honey, always leaving the winter supply alone. I advise all bee-keepers to remove only the honey in the super. The bees thrive better on their own food than on any cane sugar substitutes."

Then there is one last point to remember," Hirsch says, "and that is that the bees must have plenty

of air. The bees will not freeze in winter. They are capable of generating and maintaining a summer heat temperature in any kind of weather but to do so they MUST HAVE AIR. And they can get this so long as you sweep the snow away from the front of the hives. But if the snow freezes on and shuts off the air the bees will suffocate and the entire brood will be lost."

Hirsch says the bee-beginner should not read too many books on bee-culture. "In fact," he says, "I would advise but two. These are 'The Honey-Bee' by Langstroth, and 'The A. B. C. and X. Y. Z. of Bee Culture,' by Root. With these well studied, and with the use of a little common sense, there is not a man in the city who cannot run a bee-farm as easily and as successfully as Uncle Joe can way down on the farm."

Delaney in 1902, and was received by the king and Mr. Chamberlain, who was at the time colonial secretary. Upon the grant of self-government to the Transvaal in 1907 he organized with General Smuts and others, Het Volk (the People) for the first election campaign, and led his party to victory at the polls. He was called upon by Lord Selborne to form a government and in that same year took part in the conference of colonial premiers in London. When the union of South Africa was established in 1910 General Botha became prime minister over the entire territory. One of the London papers at that time referred to him as a "remarkable state of affairs than would have been the election of General Robert E. Lee as a United States Senator from Virginia following the close of the American civil war."

THE NEW WOMEN OF INDIA

Sir Bampfylde Fuller, formerly Lieut.-Governor of Eastern Bengal, has been revisiting India, and says some interesting things about it in the "Nineteenth Century."

"Traditional custom has been but little affected by the study of English," he says. "During the past half-century we have seen that youth can pass by thousands through our language, studying our literature and our science, but not imbibing from either the least effective desire to change their habits. The force of environment is much more compelling; and in India, as in Turkey and China, reform has been the outcome of residence in the West."

"For the Indians, perhaps the most fruitful of reforms would be the emancipation of their wives and this if we reflect upon the enormous influence that women have exerted upon the environment and upon the development of the peoples of Europe. To draw an illustration from the most material standpoint, if women were not able to observe, to emulate, and to purchase, our shops and factories would, in great measure, have no reason for their existence. In India woman's functions have been limited to those connected with reproduction. She is secluded from her environment and has no influence upon it."

"For many years past Indian ladies of rank have been privileged to take part in European society, and one might meet some Bengali ladies unveiled in the drawing-rooms of Calcutta. But these belonged to the small sect of the Brahmo Samaj, with whom the education and emancipation of women has been almost a point of religious doctrine. One may now perceive a deeper current. A Hindu revivalist movement—the Arya Samaj—which is of rapidly growing influence in the Punjab, opposes itself strongly to child-marriage, and is convincing

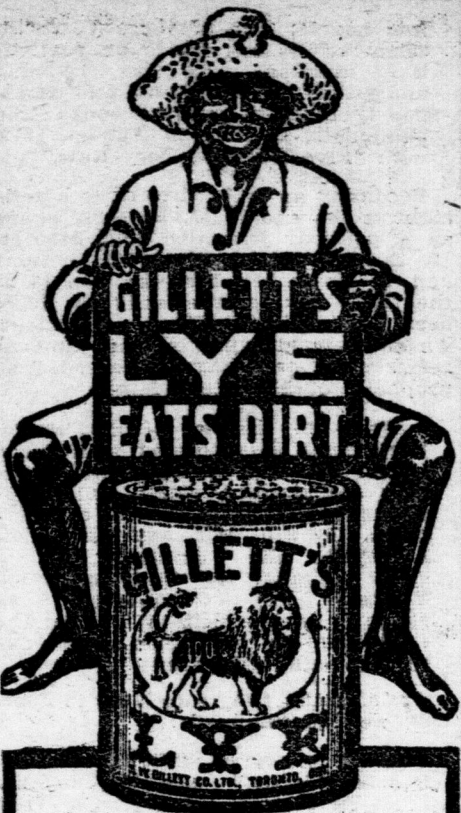
Louvre Pearls may be sold. Famous Thiers Necklace is Reported to be "Sick."

It is being said that the famous pearl necklace belonging to the Thiers collection in the Louvre is showing signs of languishing and believers in the theory that pearls need to be worn to retain their life are pointing to this necklace as a proof.

The suggestion has been made that the necklace should be sold at value is placed at over \$100,000 and the money spent in acquiring works for the Louvre, which is often unable to buy what it wants owing to lack of funds. The Louvre has not the right to sell any of its possessions, so that a law would have to be passed to enable it to do so. Needless to say the usual anonymous American millionaire (woman this time) is reported to have offered the \$100,000.

HINT TO ULSTER.

Let the Ulstermen be vigilant and alert to the danger which they fear. Let them be prepared to resist it should it become real. But they would make a very grievous blunder if they were to make their fears for the future the excuse for rebellion against the imperial authority.



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Samuel Johnson's Black Servant

(From the London Daily News and Leader.)

"Johnsonian Gleanings; Part II; Francis Barber, the Doctor's Negro Servant." By Aileen Lyell Reade. Privately Printed for the Author at the Arden Press.

Francis Barber, Dr. Johnson's black servant, has hitherto been known mainly through a few appreciative allusions in Boswell. Mr. Reade, an omniscient but by no means pedantic Johnsonian zealot, has collected all these allusions, and others, and discovered a few additional facts; and he sets before us a full biography. All knowledge about Dr. Johnson is good; but this is also knowledge about an epoch, Barber was a Jamaican negro, the descendant in history, if not actually by family, of those Africans whom originally the Spaniards, in the name of God, introduced into the West Indies to take the place of the native Indians whom they had exterminated. Dr. Johnson's view of Jamaica in his day, "a place of great wealth and dreadful wickedness, a den of tyrants, and a dungeon of slaves," was not far wrong. Col. Bathurst, however, the father of one of the doctor's most intimate friends, was no tyrant. He brought Barber to England, and educated him at Barton School, in Yorkshire.

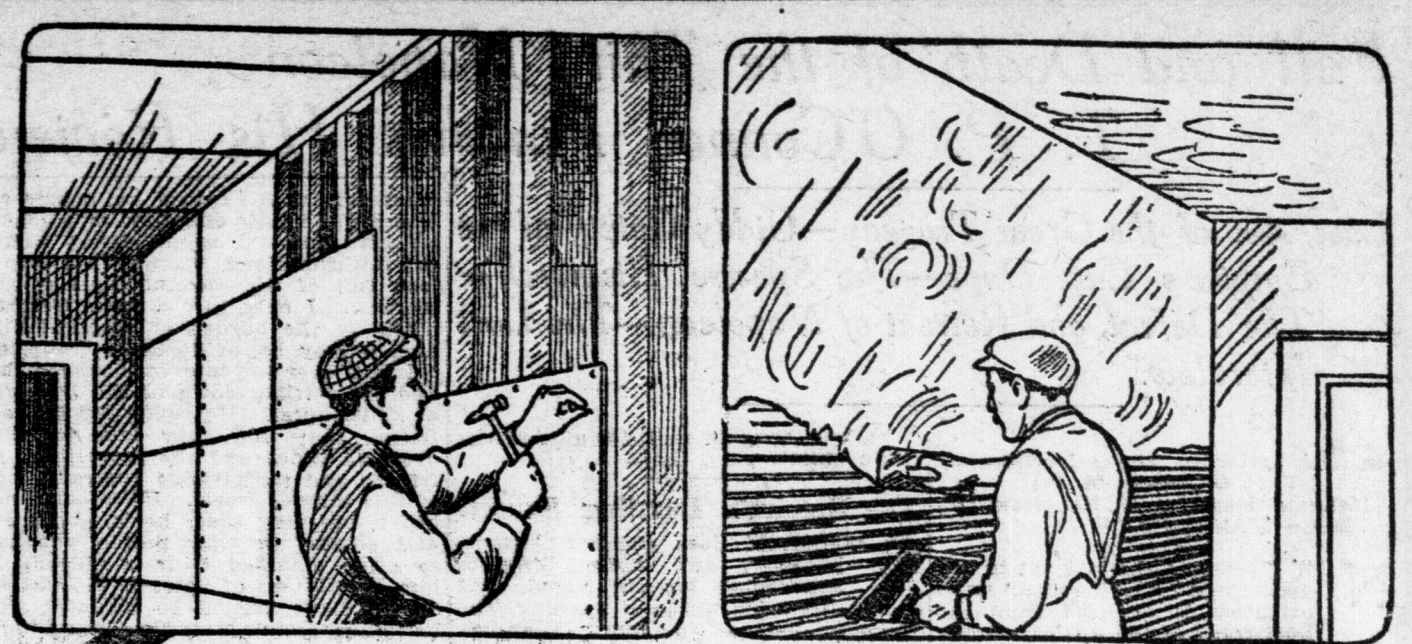
Mr. Reade's note on Barton School is an epitome of a long chapter in the story of education. In 1756 Col. Bathurst, dying, willed a sum of money and his freedom to the negro, whom his son, apparently, four years before, had given to Dr. Johnson. Johnson, on the death in 1752 of his dearly-loved but perhaps expensive wife, was able to afford this luxury; and the black servant, "good Mr. Francis," lived thenceforth, with a few intervals, in the singular household, which comprised blind, peevish Mrs. Williams, Robert Levett ("of every friendless name the place of an obscure practitioner in physic among the lower people"), and the pet cat Hodge.

The Faithful Servitor. Johnson treated Barber as he treated all the host of those whom he befriended, with the largest humanity and generosity. Two celebrated passages in Mrs. Thrale's anecdotes show at once his great heart and his point of view.

"When he spoke of negroes, he always appeared to think them of a race naturally inferior, and made few exceptions in favor of his own." But when Hodge was ill and had to be fed on oysters, he would not send Francis for them, but fetched them himself. "That Francis the Black's delicacy must be hurt, at seeing himself employed for the convenience of a quadruped."

When Barber left him for the second time, the next occasion was to work for an apothecary, of which he soon wearied—and went into the navy. Johnson even approached, through Smollett the hated Wilkes to get the black released, because he was sickly, and "as he is no seaman," the loss would cause little injury to the King's service. A little later—in 1767—he sent him (then aged 22) to Bishop's Stortford School (which, reconstituted, later counted Cecil Rhodes among its alumni) for four or five years. Barber remained with him from 1772 onwards. Before his death, Johnson took the utmost care to secure to his devoted servant a competence, leaving him by will £70 a year for life, and certain personal belongings, which Sir John Hawkins, as executor, discredited. He was in addition in poor health. In asking Bishop Perry for a loan (which he received as a gift from that old friend of Johnson) he complained of his "infirmities." Mr. Reade reproduces this letter, hitherto unpublished, in facsimile; it is in a good hand, and not undignified in expression. Barber lived out his life in and near Lichfield, ending as a schoolmaster; he died in 1801. He had married a white woman, who survived him; their descendants were still living in Staffordshire not long ago. Reynolds' portrait of a negro is probably a likeness of Francis Barber. So this alien lived and died—humble, but cared for; like an ordinary servant, treated with the most tactful consideration, and yet of a type vanished from English life.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.



Use Fibre Board—Don't Plaster

Here are the reasons why you should use Fibre Board instead of lath and plaster.—Plaster holds up the job. It's use means a delay of weeks in construction work—waiting for it to dry. Then a further delay of months before you can decorate, paint, or paper the walls. Besides,—every building settles enough to crack up plaster badly, if it does not bring it tumbling off.

When you use Fibre Board, there is no delay in the construction of your building. Once on—it's on to stay, because it yields to a settling building. It's first cost is its only cost, while anybody who can use a hammer and a saw can apply it.

Fibre Board is just pure wood fibre compressed by tremendous hydraulic presses into solid boards. It is thoroughly baked to remove all moisture—so it is absolutely dry, and cannot warp, crack, or shrink. It is not a number of thin layers pasted together, but one solid piece of pure wood fibre—so it will not buckle or bend between the studs.

Fibre Board is non-absorbent—it cannot draw dampness like plaster—it is warm in winter and cool in summer—a deadener of sound and far more durable than plaster.

Fibre Board is just the thing for cottages, garages, outbuildings, alterations, new partitions, or finishing for attics or cellars.

Why live for months with bare, cold-looking plaster walls when you can use Fibre Board and have them decorated at once.

Learn all about the economies and durability of Fibre Board and specify it in the contract.

Write for particulars and free samples.

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A Curious Suit

[London Daily News and Leader.]

The curious question arose in Cheltenham County court as to whether a cook's refusal to attend family prayers was sufficient justification for her discharge. A claim was brought by Mrs. Clara Curtis against the Rev. W. H. Shaw, of Woodleigh, Cheltenham, for £2 10s. wages in lieu of notice.

The evidence showed that some unpleasantness arose between Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Shaw, following which plaintiff declined to attend family prayers. When Mr. Shaw sent the butler to fetch her, she replied: "I will not serve God in the dining-room and the devil in the kitchen." Mr. Shaw admitted that Mrs. Curtis discharged her duties quite satisfactorily as cook, but in refusing to attend prayers she showed defiance of the rules of the household, and he felt he was justified in dismissing her.

Judge Elliott found that there had been no disobedience of lawful orders, and gave judgment for the amount claimed, with costs.

VERILY.

"The elm lives 200 years, the linden for 300, the oak lives for 500 years—"

"And the chestnut," interrupted the other half of the sketch, "lives forever."

AGREED WITH BABY

This Mother Found The Right Food For Her Baby Girl.

Mrs. Arthur Prince of Meaford, Ont., writes, on Sept. 12th, 1911: "Some time ago, you were good enough to send me a sample of Neave's Food. Baby liked it so well and it agreed with her, so I am using it right along and think it is excellent."

"I have a friend with a very delicate baby. She cannot nurse it and has tried six different foods, but it does not thrive at all—it is always sick and troubled with indigestion. I strongly recommended your food. Will you please send her a sample?"

Mrs. Prince wrote again on Sept. 27th, 1911. "My friend's baby has grown wonderfully. I can scarcely credit it. Her next baby, which she expects in five months, will be fed on Neave's Food right from the start—she thinks it is so good."

Mothers and prospective mothers may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book "Hints About Baby" by writing Edwin Utley, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Agent for Canada. (Mention this paper.) Neave's Food is sold in 1 lb. air tight tins by all Druggists in Canada.

Long Service

and satisfaction are assured if you purchase knives, forks, spoons and serving pieces bearing the trade mark

1847 ROGERS BROS.

This brand is known as "Silver Plate that Wears" and is made in the heaviest grade of plate. Famous for over 60 years for its durability and beauty.

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& PLAYERS

ALL COMFORTABLE WITH

CEETEE

PURE WOOL UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR

not only protects you against all sorts of weather but protects you against your own activities (and non-activities). You can be either a spectator or player, or both, with safety if you wear "CEETEE" Underwear. It keeps the body at even temperature all the time.

"CEETEE" (ALL WOOL UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR) is manufactured from only the very finest Australian Merino Wool, scoured and combed over and over again until every particle of foreign matter is taken out and every strand is as clean as it is possible to be made.

It is then carefully manufactured on expensive and exclusive machinery, very different from the ordinary style of underwear machinery—fashioning each garment to fit the human form.

It is all salvage edges, therefore cannot come unravelled; every joint is knitted together, not sewn as with ordinary underwear.

People who wear "CEETEE" Underwear wear it because they know it to be the best.

Sold by the best dealers.

THE C. TURNBULL CO. OF GALT, Limited
GALT, ONTARIO

Also Manufacturers of Turnbull's High-class Ribbed Underwear for Ladies and Children, Turnbull's "M" Bands for Infants, and "Cotton" Shaker Knit Sweater Coats.

The precise weight of an English: Children are not allowed to deal with ounce was fixed by Henry III. pawnbroker in London.

A New British Honor Heaped On General Botha

Famous Boer Made an Honorary British General—A Graceful Act.

One of the most graceful acts it has been the privilege of any sovereign to perform was the recent appointment by King George of Louis Botha to the position of an honorary general in the British army. Not many years ago Botha was at the head of an army of determined men fighting British troops in South Africa. He was a typical Boer of the best type and a picturesque figure in the troubled times before and during the war. He was by calling a farmer in the Vryheid district of the Transvaal and a soldier by necessity. Botha recalled as the hero of Colenso and of Spion Kop.

Botha was born Sept. 27, 1862, at Greytown, Natal, and in early manhood fought against the Zulus. In his youth he was wont to listen to the narratives of the battles in which his father and grandfather fought side by side against the hordes of natives who periodically dyed the waters of the Tugela crimson with the blood of massacred men and women. In 1884 he trekked to Vryheid, and was elected native commissioner and held that post for Ward 2 of the new republic till its assimilation with the Transvaal in 1893. Then he was reappointed, and eight years later resigned his posts on becoming a member of the first Volksraad.

When the war came in 1899 Botha walked out of the Volksraad and entered the ranks of the army as a common burgher. After the battle of Dundee he became assistant to his friend and neighbor, General Lucas Meyer. A few weeks later Meyer fell and Botha succeeded him, Joubert on his dying bed requested that Botha be appointed in his place, and the wishes of the veteran soldier were complied with.

This within less than six months on the field the burgher-private had risen to be absolute commander of an armed force of nearly 50,000 men. The operations at Spion Kop were the first important actions of the war. Meyer and Joubert were both incapacitated by illness, and the entire command devolved upon young Botha. A Boer loss then would have meant much. It would have meant the raising of the Ladysmith siege.

For seven days after the battle there remained upon the sides of Spion Hill and in the valley below it the bodies of nearly 1,000 British soldiers, while the total loss of the Boers—who were invaders in British territory—was only 60 killed and 125 wounded.

This was pronounced by the British

IT ALL DEPENDS.



When Willie falls off the woodshed it doesn't hurt at all.

But when mother spanks him it does.

Last Act of the Great Tragedy—Giddy Gaiety of the Empire's Last Days—The Spectre Bismarck—The Defeat and Retreat of Napoleon—The Last Interview.

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